

THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE OF WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Wake Forest

Special
Deliveries

SEPTEMBER 2003



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PRINTING

The Lane Press, Inc.

Wake Forest Magazine (USPS 664-520
ISSN 0279-3946) is published four
times a year in September, December,
March and June by the Office of
Creative Services, Wake Forest
University, P.O. Box 7205,
Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205.

It is sent to alumni, donors and friends of
the University. Periodicals postage paid at
Winston-Salem, NC 27109,
and additional mailing offices.

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

Volume 51, Number 1

SEPTEMBER 2003

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WWW.WFU.EDU

DEPARTMENTS



Road to reflection **page 8**

2 Around the Quad

34 Interview

Stephanie Burkitt ('97)

Who is that man on Stephanie Burkitt's show? Oh, it's David Letterman.

36 Profile

Jay Vidovich

By David Fyten

Wake Forest's winningest coach kicks off another season with that elusive national soccer title as his goal.

38 Essay

Our Town

By Gene Capps

Things have changed on White Street, but the University still has deep roots in the town of Wake Forest.

41 Classnotes

63 Constant & True

Remembering the distinctive contributions of a little-recognized campus architect.

On the cover: Researcher Paul Meis and a young patient, by Louis Davis

FEATURES

14 Special Deliveries

By David Fyten

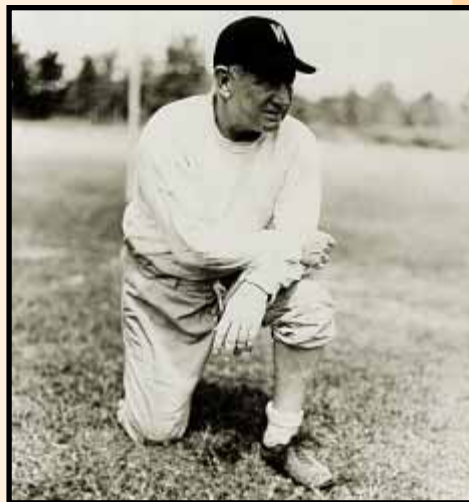
Physician and medical researcher Paul Meis discovers a groundbreaking treatment that may help fewer babies come into the world ahead of schedule.



26 Chasing Goliath

By Tom Nugent

Greenpeace USA's John Passacantando ('83) believes environmental protection is a battle the Rainbow Warriors are destined to win.



20 Ethics.com

By Ellen Dockham

The same Internet that provides infinite academic resources poses a plethora of ethical issues.

30 Fear Factor

By Bill F. Hensley ('50)

Flashy, spicy, and tough...those were three of the more complimentary words used to describe Douglas Clyde "Peahead" Walker.

TO THE EDITOR:

The June 2003 issue of the *Wake Forest Magazine* is superb, full of valuable information about important people and excellent illustrations throughout. The short article by Bill Angell taught me a lot I did not know about Bill, a great deal about Harold Tribble, and much about Barth, St. Augustine and even St. Paul. Thank you for this excellent education.

Eben Alexander, Jr., MD
Professor Emeritus of Neurosurgery
Wake Forest University School of Medicine
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TO THE EDITOR:

The issue of the magazine (June 2003) honoring Ed Christman is a wonderful piece of work. Cover, pictures and text were all done with an unusually high degree of artistry, and it is a wonderful tribute to him.

Robert (Rob) Ulery
Professor of Classical Languages (on leave)
Goshen, Indiana

TO THE EDITOR:

I'll point out an error in the March 2003 issue of *Wake Forest Magazine*. In the essay by Bill Hensley, "Those Were the Days," recalling his years as Wake Forest's first sports information director, the basketball coach he mentioned, Murray Greason, did not graduate from Wake Forest. That was the coach's son, Murray Jr. (BS '59, JD '62).

Murray Sr. was basketball coach when I started college in 1952. I'm not sure where he went to college, if he did. Coaches weren't always graduates in those days. Murray Sr. was an "old man" of probably late 40s or early 50s when I started, and Murray Jr. was a little kid who hung around the gym a lot—they lived just around the corner.

Murray Sr., the coach, was a great coach, who believed strongly in basics. Wake Forest's basketball team led the nation in free-throw shooting in his years, because those shots were practiced by the entire team for an hour before practice and an hour after, every day. When he was joined by Horace "Bones" McKinney, the former pro who had at one time attended N.C. State, as I recall the team really perked up, since Greason taught basics and McKinney, the little tricks of a pro player. Everybody benefitted.

Charles V. "Tex" Newman ('56)
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Note: The editors, not the author, were responsible for the error. Mr. Newman submitted this letter several weeks prior to his death on August 12.

Wake Forest Magazine welcomes Letters to the Editor. Please send correspondence to Cherin C. Poovey, Box 7205, Winston-Salem, NC, 27109, or e-mail your comments to poovey@wfu.edu. Letters may be edited due to space restrictions.

Signature facility

Calloway School moves in to the new Kirby Hall.

Calloway School faculty members returning from summer vacation in early August found a much-anticipated present waiting for them: a new building. “It was kind of like Christmas, we were so excited to move in,” said Jack E. Wilkerson, Jr., dean of the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy. “Bricks and mortar don’t make a business school, but they certainly can strengthen the work at the heart of a business school—the teaching and scholarship work of the faculty. There’s no question that this building will make a big difference, directly and indirectly. One powerful indirect benefit—something the Calloway School has never had, at least in my experience—is a visible signature facility; this is very clearly the home of the business school.”

The five-story building—added onto the back of Calloway Hall and with as

much space as the original building—will be called Kirby Hall, in recognition of the F.M. Kirby Foundation of Morristown, New Jersey, which contributed \$5 million toward the \$14.5 million construction cost. The mathematics and computer science departments, which previously shared space with the Calloway School, will occupy most of the space in the old building—temporarily being called West Hall—once renovations are completed later this fall. The entire building will be called the Calloway Center for Business, Mathematics and Computer Science.

Kirby Hall has thirteen classrooms, including an eighty-seat technologically advanced classroom; about forty faculty offices; a technology lab; student and faculty lounges; and “breakout rooms,” where students can work together on team projects. The main entrance, a



Dean Jack Wilkerson: All our programs are in one place.



two-story atrium that links the new building with the original building, is reached by a bridge from the Reynolda Hall parking lot. The “Four Chairmen’s Bridge” was given by two past chairmen and the current chairman of PepsiCo, Inc., in honor of another former PepsiCo chairman and the school’s namesake, Wayne Calloway (’59). “We’re not building for (future) growth, although it’s certainly a recognition of the growth that’s taken place,” Wilkerson said. “This puts all our programs together in one place. It’s the first time that we’re able to provide all the space that the faculty need for all the things we want our students to do.”

A new era

Auman succeeds Christman as University Chaplain



The Rev. Timothy L. Auman, the United Methodist campus minister at Wake Forest since 1998, was appointed University Chaplain in July. He succeeds the Rev. Ed Christman ('50, JD '53), who retired after thirty-four years. "Being part of the Wake Forest community as chaplain is a dream come true," said Auman, who is forty-five. "I love Wake Forest, its history, traditions, and people."

Auman was named the National Campus Minister of the Year in 2001 by the United Methodist Higher Education Foundation. A native of La Mesa, California, he grew up in North Carolina, primarily in High Point, where his father, Edwin Auman (MD '55), was a doctor. He received a bachelor of arts degree in religion from Wofford College in 1980 and a master of divinity degree from Duke University Divinity School in 1983. He was associate pastor at Dilworth United Methodist Church in Charlotte from 1983 to 1987 and then served as a United Methodist campus minister at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for six years. He was senior minister at Oakview United

Methodist Church in High Point from 1993 to 1998.

He was appointed Chaplain after a search committee forwarded its recommendations to President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., and Kenneth A. Zick, vice president for student life and instructional resources. "I have great confidence in Tim, and his ability to serve the spiritual needs of the campus community, including Baptist students, faculty, and staff," Hearn said.

Auman's wife, Jill, is minister of adult education and family life at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in High Point. They have two sons, Jonathan, fourteen, and Micah, six.

Articulate advocate

Patel named interim dean of Babcock School

Associate Dean and Professor Ajay Patel has been named interim dean of the Babcock Graduate School of Management. He will serve as dean while a national search is underway to find a permanent replacement for Charles Moyer, who stepped down this summer as dean to return to the Babcock faculty.

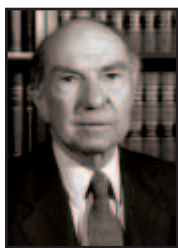
"He has a distinguished record as both a teacher and scholar, and he has been a very effective and articulate advocate for the school," said Provost William Gordon ('68, MA '70).

Patel joined the Babcock faculty in 1993 from the University of Missouri. He was appointed as the first Babcock

Research Professor of Finance in 2001, and a year later he was named associate dean for faculty and alumni affairs. He has won numerous professional awards and teaching honors, including the Babcock School's Kienzle Teaching Award, presented annually to a faculty member who represents the highest standards of teaching excellence. In both 1997 and 2000, he received the Outstanding Faculty Award for the Babcock School's Charlotte program. Patel received a bachelor's degree from St. Josephs College, a master of business administration degree from the University of Baltimore, and a doctorate from the University of Georgia.



Humphrey gift benefits study-abroad



HUMPHREY

Wake Forest students who may not have otherwise been able to travel abroad have Hubert B. Humphrey, Jr. ('48) to thank for making possible what many describe as a life-changing experience. Humphrey, a former trustee and Greensboro attorney who died March 18, left \$750,000 to the study-abroad fund he established in his name in 1996.

Students participating in programs at all three of Wake Forest study abroad centers—in London, Venice, and Vienna—are eligible for support from the Hubert Humphrey Studies Abroad Fund. It was during a visit to Worrell House in London and Casa Artom in Venice that Humphrey first became impressed with Wake Forest's study abroad programs. Shortly thereafter he resolved to create a scholarship fund for overseas study.

Holly Howell ('02), a Winston-Salem native who had never traveled outside the United States prior to her spring 2001 trip to London, said, "Everyday I

had the chance to learn, to be challenged, to be adventurous, and to marvel at the world I had just then begun to see." A Humphrey scholarship allowed her to travel with Worrell classmates to Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands during an eighteen-day semester break.

Travel was among many lifelong interests which Humphrey pursued enthusiastically. His life was eulogized by Trustee James T. Williams ('62, JD '66), his law partner of thirty years. He described Humphrey as "an original and complex piece of human art" and a "keeper of the flame of excellence."

"Those of you who negotiated deals with him thought him to be a tough and single-minded negotiator; those of you who tried cases with him thought him to be a relentless and brilliant courtroom attorney; those of you who knew him as a client thought of him as a caring, hard-working advocate and valued advisor; and those of you who worked for him thought he could challenge your intellect and judgment like no one else," wrote Williams (*read the complete eulogy online at <http://www.wfu.edu/administration/rbh.html>*).

"Those of you who were his law partners thought him to be extremely focused, the keeper of the flame of excellence and a person with a clear vision for the law firm; those of you who met him only in a professional setting probably thought, he never stopped to smell the roses; those of you who hiked or skied with him thought him to be an incredibly exuberant and adventurous person. And those who knew him really well, thought of him as surprisingly modest for one so successful.

"Well, you were all correct in holding those views about Hugh. Hugh was unique. He was a true renaissance lawyer and man. He was brilliant. He had extraordinary judgment. He was articulate. He was compelling. He was focused. He was tenacious. He was competitive. He was funny. He was loyal.

"He was, in a word, a force. But this forceful and remarkable man also had an incredible capacity to stop in the middle of something and smell the roses. Hugh would want us all to be happy when we think of him. In fact, he would arch those incredible eyebrows and insist on it."



DEACON DIGEST

The University's **Graduate Counselor Education Program**, long a part of the education department, has become a separate department. Professor of Counselor Education **Samuel T. Gladding** ('67, MAEd '71), who is also associate provost, is chairing the new department. The department is separate from the University Counseling Center, which provides counseling services to students, but Counseling Center staff will serve as adjunct faculty in the department. 🌸

For the fifth time in as many years, a team of Wake Forest students has taken top honors in an **International Math Competition**. The 2003 team—none of them math majors—created a solution for the best way to handle baggage security claims at airports in the annual Mathematical Contest in Modeling.

The Wake Forest team was comprised of **Dana Lindemann**, a senior physics major from

Pleasantville, New York.; **Robert Haining**, a junior computer science major from Atlanta; and **Neal Richardson**, a junior political science major from Chester, Virginia. Assistant Professor of Mathematics **Hugh Howards**, who coached the team, said Wake Forest's commitment to a well-rounded liberal arts education gives its students an edge.

"To win the competition you have to solve an open-ended problem, you have to make an argument and support it, and that is where our teams excel," Howards said. "They are well-rounded enough to not only solve the problem, but also to explain it clearly. Our students are perfect for this competition." 🌸

Wake Forest has received a \$50,000 grant from the **Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation** to develop a proposal to expand entrepreneurial programs. Fourteen other

universities received similar grants; in December, the Kauffman Foundation will select five to seven universities to receive up to \$5 million grants to fund their initiatives.

Page West, Benson-Pruitt Associate Professor of Business and director of the Calloway School's Center for Undergraduate Entrepreneurship, says expanding programs is important to meet growing student interest.

"I have had students from economics, psychology, physics, and the arts come to me for advice about starting up their own new ventures," he said. "In fact, many entrepreneurial endeavors are centered on the liberal arts disciplines, such as staging a new theater production or museum event, creating public policy to encourage economic development, creating new educational programs targeting at-risk students, or leveraging science research into practical applications. So, entrepreneurship is no longer relegated to business programs alone." 🌸

Sober subject

University develops strategies to reduce alcohol abuse.

North Carolina college presidents and student development officers will convene in two meetings under Wake Forest leadership this fall to adopt strategies aimed at changing the culture of alcohol on their campuses.

On September 24 in Raleigh, presidents, chancellors, and counsels of the state's fifty-two four-year colleges and universities will meet at the invitation of North Carolina First Lady Mary Pipines Easley ('72, JD '75) (*See related story, page 48*) to review the recommendations of a national task force on college drinking and approve a statement committing their campuses to coordinated strategies to address excessive student drinking and its consequences. Co-hosting the meeting is Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., an active proponent of anti-alcohol abuse efforts who worked closely with the First Lady in planning the summit.

On October 7 and 8 at Wake Forest, as many as 175 student life administrators, health educators, counselors, and other officials will attend a workshop to review the scope of the problem, learn new strategies to begin to change the culture of alcohol on their campuses, and tap into networks to strengthen their efforts.

In spring 2002, a Task Force on College Drinking funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) issued a report that was a sobering summary of the severity of alcohol abuse among college students. About four in five college students drink, and about half of student drinkers engage in heavy episodic consumption, or "binge" drinking. Some 1,400 college students die each year from unintentional alcohol-related injuries. More than 600,000 students are

assaulted by other students who have been drinking, and more than 70,000 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape. About 25 percent of college students report academic consequences of their drinking, including missing class and doing poorly on examinations or papers.

"The tradition of drinking has developed into a kind of culture—beliefs and customs—entrenched in every level of the college student environment," the report states. "Customs handed down through generations of college drinkers reinforce students' expectations that alcohol is necessary for social success." The pressure to drink, it notes, can be especially intense for first-year students.

At Wake Forest, officials say student-drinking patterns are generally consistent with national trends, although a higher-than-average proportion of Wake Forest students—25 percent, compared with 19 percent nationally—do not drink at all. Director of Student Development Mike Ford ('72), Health Educator Natascha Romeo, and other staff members have adopted an "environmental management strategy" combining education, sanctions, and non-alcohol-centered social alternatives.

"Many of the problems students have with excessive alcohol consumption happen when they are freshmen and sophomores," says Ford. "We make a concentrated effort right away when they arrive to give freshmen information to think about that might help them act more responsibly." The University also has purchased software from Inflexxion, Inc., that allows students to log onto a website called MyStudentBody.com and supply personal details about any drug use or drinking they might do. The site then gives them personalized guidance

about the risks they face and how to handle any substance abuse problems they might have. Administrators can review aggregate information about students' answers to see what steps they should take to address general health and safety issues.

As part of a larger study, Ananda Mitra, an associate professor of communication, has conducted focus groups to learn what kinds of socially acceptable messages could be used with college students to reduce the availability of alcohol for underage drinkers. "We found two we think could work," Mitra says. "Both are emotional in their appeal. One is the self-centered approach—'I will not buy alcohol for an underage drinker because I will get into trouble.' The second is other-centered—'I will not do this because I will get the underage drinker in trouble.'"

To counter students' assumptions that alcohol is necessary for social success, the Division of Student Life has begun offering a variety of non-alcohol-centered social alternatives. For example, "A WAKE All Night," featuring a climbing wall, casino games, caricature drawing, student musical groups, movies, karaoke, and other events, was held in the Benson Center one weekend night last January. More than 1,500 students attended the alcohol-free event. Other alternatives include residence hall competitions, trips to away football games, and keeping the gyms open until 1 a.m. one night each weekend. "These become part of the campus environment," Ford says. "By demonstrating to students that there really are options to alcohol—that they have choices—we can begin the process of changing the culture."

Exchange of ideas

Academic theme year focuses on dialogue without discord.



How can people with passionate interests and beliefs communicate openly without turning dialogue into discord? That's the question that numerous speakers, including Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner, and various events will seek to address during the 2003-2004 theme year, "Fostering Dialogue: Civil Discourse in an Academic Community."

"The theme is a call to the Wake Forest community to recognize the University as a place where the free exchange of ideas is celebrated," said Claire Hammond, professor of economics and co-chair of the year's planning committee. "Free speech, open debate, and civil discourse are needed now more than ever. As Americans help build a democratic Iraq, come to terms with issues of terrorism and security, and seek ways to work within the international community, the art and practice of dialogue will be crucial. We owe it to our students to teach them and show them both how to express their ideas and how to listen, criticize, and evaluate the ideas of others."

Kushner is scheduled to speak on November 13. One of his plays, *Angels in America*, will be performed by the University Theatre in September and

October. Another speaker is game theorist and political analyst Steven Brams, author of *The Win-Win Solution*.

Other fall events include an exhibit on contemporary Cuban art in the Charlotte and Philip Hanes Art Gallery in the Scales Fine Arts Center; an exhibit at the Museum of Anthropology on the peaceful co-existence of Muslims and Jews in Morocco; and an Asian Film Festival at Reynolda House, Museum of American Art.

A symposium on Native American Sovereignty will be held November 6, immediately following the annual convention of the National Indian Education Association in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Next semester, Tim Wise, senior advisor at the Race Relations Institute of Fisk University in Nashville, will speak on diversification efforts on college campuses. Several Irish historical and literary scholars are scheduled to visit campus in March to discuss the peace process in Ireland. The theme year will conclude in May with Wake Forest's version of London's "Hyde Park Speakers' Corner," in which students will have a chance to express their views on any number of subjects from the Quad.

Many of the year's events will be filmed by students in a communication seminar, "Dialogue and Documentary," taught by award-winning filmmaker Brett Ingram, who recently joined the communication faculty. Students will learn about producing non-fiction works on film or video by producing their own documentary projects that explore the theme "Fostering Dialogue." Ingram will produce his own documentary, focusing on the students in the seminar as they produce their films.

The theme-year logo, which features the profiles of two heads with olive branches extending from their mouths and growing together, was designed by Craig Fansler, who works in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. "The idea of fostering dialogue is to promote growth and make something good happen," Fansler said. "The vines represent growth occurring as a result of fruitful dialogue. The theme is extremely appropriate for the times in which we live. Fruitful dialogue can resolve a host of evils—between individuals, on campus and in the world."

The latest schedule of events and additional information is available at themeyear.wfu.edu or www.wfu.edu/symposium.

Road to reflection

Students on bus trip through the Deep South experience firsthand the milestones of the Civil Rights Movement.

The names are seared on our social conscience like earth scorched by a fallen cross. Rosa Parks. Medgar Evers. Bull Conner. Lester Maddox. James Meredith. Emmett Till. Selma, Alabama. The 16th Street Baptist Church.

These and many others are markers on the road to civil rights. It is a round-about route with roadblocks and detours, and no matter how far one travels on it, the destination seems just out of view.

Eighteen Wake Forest students and graduates led by two sociology faculty members—took a twelve-day bus trip this summer on one of the road's primary thoroughfares, through the Deep South. Their journey through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee allowed them to observe and reflect upon not only the milestones of the Civil Rights Movement but also contemporary social stratification in housing, employment opportunities, education, and criminal justice.

The trip originated on a summer's day two years ago in a hallway in Carswell Hall. Angela Hattery, associate professor of sociology, was eagerly showing the latest copy of her graduate institution's alumni magazine to Earl Smith, Rubin Professor and chair of sociology. In the magazine was an article titled "Freedom Summer," about a bus trip by students and faculty to Southern civil rights sites. "We need to do something like this," Hattery recalls telling Smith. "Would you be interested?"

He was, and with a stipend from the

University's Pro Humanitate Fund they traveled 2,300 miles in six days in summer 2002 exploring potential stops on a similar trip. Among the sites they visited were the 16th Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, where four young black girls died in a Ku Klux Klan bombing in 1963; Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, the nation's first land-grant institution primarily for blacks; the Rosa Parks Museum in Montgomery, honoring the black woman whose refusal to move to the back of a city bus in 1956 triggered a 361-day bus boycott and resulted in a Supreme Court ruling that segregation in public transportation is unconstitutional; the Southern Poverty Law Center, also in Montgomery, whose legal work in challenging Jim Crow laws and other discriminatory practices and in defending civil rights activists has been a potent force in clearing many of the roadblocks on the road; the National Museum of Voting Rights in Selma, Alabama, the site of the watershed 1965 civil rights marches; Philadelphia, Mississippi, the site of the 1964 murders of three Northern civil rights workers that were the basis of the film "Mississippi Burning"; Money, Mississippi, where Emmett Till, a fifteen-year-old black youth from Chicago, was murdered randomly by white racists in 1955; and the Mississippi State Penitentiary in Parchman, an infamous, 160,000-acre prison work farm whose inmates are over 90 percent black men and where one-third of the state's black men are

incarcerated sometime during their lifetimes.

Upon their return, Smith and Hattery began to plan a course around a similar trip the following summer. The result was a three-credit course, titled "Social Stratification in the American Deep South." The students, who were divided about equally between blacks and whites, read *Confederacy of Silence*, a best-selling book by New York journalist Richard Rubin about a civil rights murder in Greenwood, Mississippi, and his experiences living in the town for a year. Rubin spent a day-and-a-half at Wake Forest in the spring conducting a workshop, and he met the class in Greenwood on its trip.

On July 27, the students boarded a bus for a twelve-day field seminar. The bus itself was a veritable high-tech, rolling classroom, with a full complement of audiovisual equipment. On their laptop computers, the students kept journals of their observations and reflections; accessed information from the Internet, wherever possible; and created charts and maps of social inequality, marriage and housing patterns, and industrial and employment conditions in the communities they visited.

"More than just a sightseeing trip, we wanted to make this a vital academic experience," Smith says. "We wanted the students to look closely at housing conditions, the lack of industry—especially in Mississippi, where gambling and prisoner importation are the two



biggest industries today—the criminal justice system, the whole spectrum of social stratification in the South.”

Other highlights included visits to Tunica, Mississippi—the poorest county in the poorest state in the nation, where infant mortality rates are extreme—and the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis, where Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated on March 4, 1968; a day of volunteering at Café Reconcile, a restaurant in New Orleans that trains low-income people for jobs in the hospitality industry; a workshop at the Southern Poverty Law Center; and meetings with ministers, civil rights activists, and social service workers.

Some of the students posted daily reports of the trip on a Web page linked from the University’s site. Alex Reyes (’06) confessed to feeling “comforted and relaxed when being around people who shared my heritage” when surrounded by blacks at Tuskegee Institute. “But just as you cannot develop a muscle until you work through the period of pain, we will never grow as a society until we can all go into zones of discomfort,” she wrote. “I don’t want to feel the pain of our nation’s history every time I see a black man carrying a white man’s bags, or cringe when I see group of black kids sitting towards the back of a bus. The only way we will grow and be able to look forward is if we step out of comfort zones—as this trip is providing us the opportunity to do. It is vital to understand what our parents and grandparents had to go through for us to be able to have the rights that we do today, but my goal now is to be able to detach myself enough so that I do not dwell on the past, but look forward to what I can do in the future.”

Smith hopes the course becomes a model for similar courses built around trips to inner cities, reservations, and other venues in the future. “It’s an innovative way of teaching that presents a distinctive opportunity to us as a department,” he says.

—David Fyten

IN MEMORIAM



RHODA K. CHANNING, a tireless advocate of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library since being named director in 1989, died on July 25 of cancer. Channing, who was 61, led the library through a period of expansion and a shift to new ways of accessing information through technology.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Channing knew at an early age that she wanted to be a librarian. “I felt a calling to work in libraries at age sixteen and from then on it was

never a question what I would do with my life,” she said in an interview with *Wake Forest Magazine* in 2000. She studied English literature at Brooklyn College and earned her master’s in library science from Columbia University and an MBA from the University of Kentucky. She worked in libraries at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Kentucky and Boston College before coming to Wake Forest.

Channing was at the forefront in pushing Wake Forest into the electronic age, leading the library to digitize its most unique resources so researchers around the world could have access to them; developing an online public access catalog that links the Reynolds library with the libraries at the School of Medicine and the Worrell Professional Center; and developing the ThinkPad training program for new students.

She is survived by a daughter, son-in-law and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rhoda K. Channing Library Fund for library staff development, Box 7227, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 27109-7227.



JEANNE OWEN, who taught in the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy for thirty-five years and was the University’s first female full professor, died July 27. She was 82.

“She was truly one of the pillars in the history of our University as a whole, and particularly the business school,” said Thomas Taylor, Hylton Professor of Accountancy and dean of the Calloway School from 1980–1992.

Owen taught high school before enrolling in law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill so that she could teach business law on the college level. When she started teaching in what was then the School of Business Administration in 1956, she was one of only six women on the faculty. She served as acting dean of women from 1962–1964. In 1967, she became the first woman at Wake Forest to earn the title of full professor. She was awarded the Jon Reinhardt Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1987 and retired in 1991.

A native of Gibsonville, North Carolina, Owen received her bachelor’s degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a master’s degree from Indiana University. She is survived by a sister and brother.

ACC expansion

'A prudent step to secure the future.'



On June 30, the Atlantic Coast Conference voted to admit two new members—Virginia Tech and the University of Miami. For much of this past summer, ACC expansion was a frequently discussed topic among Wake Foresters, and it continues to capture space and airtime in the news media. In response to questions from *Wake Forest Magazine*, President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. offered his perspective on expansion.

Why has athletic conference expansion suddenly become an urgent need?

The matter was not sudden or, at the moment, urgent. The question of conference expansion has been a perennial item on the agenda of the Atlantic Coast Conference presidents. This continuing interest is a reflection of the fact that conference memberships and alliances have been changing since the late 1980s. Beginning with the Pac-10 (which took in Arizona and Arizona State), we saw the breakup of the Southwest Conference and the expansion of the Big 12; the expansion of the Southeast Conference and the Big 10; and the Big East expanded several times in the '90s. Florida State, of course, joined the ACC in 1991. There have been other major and minor shifts across the country in the 1990s, totaling eighteen conference expansions/consolidations, involving fifty-five institutions.

Thus, the idea of conference expansion is not new to the Atlantic Coast Conference or to its presidents. It has been a consistent interest and concern. In recent years, expansion has seemed more a question of “who” and “when” rather than “whether.”

The ACC is such a strong conference already. Why was it deemed necessary for the ACC to follow other conferences' trends?

Although there are no answers with guaranteed outcomes, this general process of consolidation and expansion seems destined to continue. A consistent and firm majority of the ACC membership has regarded it as unwise to take no action and let events unfold around us as they might. Inaction now might lead to a time when expansion would

be desirable or necessary but with few prospective conference members available. As we have seen, conferences can and do lose their members to other conferences. No one, for example, would have thought that the great, historic Southwest Conference could disappear. The majority of our members were not willing to place the ACC at some potential future risk when expansion was a present available option.

Is it true, as many in the news media claim, that this change is simply motivated by money, even greed?

It is easy to take the cynical view that the competition for dollars is the real reason for expansion. Our plan was motivated by the desire to ensure that the Atlantic Coast Conference remains one of the premier athletic and academic associations in the country. That status concerns, of course, our collective financial health now and in the future. Our discussions were prompted by the desire to secure the future viability and strength of the ACC. Expansion was a prudent step to secure that future. So, yes, expansion is in part about financial viability, but that viability grows from our overall strength, not greed in a pernicious sense.

Was football the real driver of this process?

Much has been said and written about the demands of football. The needs of all of our sports programs were considered. Even in basketball, there is concern that the larger conferences are receiving a proportionately larger share of invitations to the NCAA tournament. Expansion was considered comprehensively from the perspective of all our programs.

How did the process of ACC expansion evolve?

About two years ago, the ACC decided the time had come to study expansion in detail—from every perspective—and to survey a variety of institutions that might match our academic and athletic membership profiles. The work was undertaken by a Committee on Strategic Planning, with representation from every ACC School. A nationally recognized consulting firm also provided analysis for the Committee's review. Director of Athletics Ron Wellman was on that committee from Wake Forest.

All options, including no change, were evaluated. Profiles of possible members—including academic data, athletic compliance records, graduation rates of both student-athletes and all students, Title IX issues, and athletic competitiveness—were reviewed. The Committee examined all criteria relevant to the suitability of potential members for the culture and requirements of our league.

Ultimately, the Committee made a unanimous recommendation to our conference faculty representatives and athletic directors that the ACC expand to twelve members, and further presented three prospective candidates: Boston College, the University of Miami, and Syracuse University. The Council of Presidents, after careful and sustained discussion, voted by a majority that exceeded our super majority requirement (seven votes) to proceed with discussions with those candidate institutions. Site visits and presidential conferrals followed as required by our bylaws and approved by our presidential vote.

How thorough was the review? Isn't student-athlete travel time something that got lost in the mix?

Nothing was omitted. Some have expressed concern about travel time and cost as a result of expansion, though this issue was studied. At Wake Forest, and throughout our conference, our teams play national schedules and regularly travel across the country. By playing a larger conference schedule in some sports, Wake Forest will probably require less travel time on our student-athletes and lower travel costs to the Athletic Department. It is considerably easier and less expensive to get to Miami than it is to Los Angeles, or Portland, or Hawaii, which were all destinations of our teams in the last couple of years.

Why did the process become so complicated after it became public knowledge?

The ACC presidents and chancellors experienced a serious communication problem with unfortunate consequences. When the final public steps of consultation were approved, the majority of our members, including myself, believed that we had taken a decisive vote that would lead to offers of admission to Boston College, the University of Miami, and Syracuse University, absent any negative findings—of which there were none—from the site visits. (Otherwise I would never have voted to go forward.) A smaller group thought they approved merely the completion of the due diligence required by our bylaws and that the critical vote was yet to be taken. At the end of that process of due diligence, we thus lacked the seven votes required to conclude the process, though a strong majority was in favor of issuing formal invitations to the three schools. We entered a period of procedural paralysis, trying to find a way out of the impasse created by our failure to understand one another.

Had we done what we had proposed on the planned schedule, this period of indecision would have been avoided. The benefits and challenges of ACC expansion would have been the focus of the public debate. Our failure to act on time and as planned opened our process to sustained criticism, and called our objectives into question.

What is your opinion of the result of ACC expansion?

For the ACC, this process—with unforeseen complications—yielded a good conclusion. We are delighted by the membership of Virginia Tech and the University of Miami. They are fine schools with great athletic departments and will support our growing academic relationships. Wake Forest and Virginia Tech already have a joint School of Biomedical Engineering and other emerging shared academic programs. The University of Miami, with its reach to the Americas, is one of the nation's most promising private schools.

However, we must acknowledge the embarrassment our process brought to the ACC institutions, our presidents and chancellors and, more importantly, to Boston College and Syracuse University, which were affected by our flawed process. Speaking for myself and for Wake Forest, I deeply regret the misunderstanding that occurred among our presidents.

What role did the ACC commissioner play in this process?

I commend the leadership of Commissioner John Swofford. The commissioner guided our process appropriately, and, also appropriately, left final judgment in the hands of the Council of Presidents. He is a fine administrator and leader of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Criticism of his leadership is misplaced. The errors and indecision were our own.

You have been personally involved in collegiate athletic reform. Doesn't expansion run counter to the aims of the reform movement?

No, that's another leap of cynicism. Let me simply point to, as I did earlier, the history of conference alignments and realignments involving institutions everywhere. Conference affiliation is an evolving fact. I suspect our process failure led to much of the negative public reaction. The ACC carefully studied the compliance and academic outcomes of possible members. Our new members will have the same high standards we presently support and require. The purpose of expansion was and is the protection of the integrity of the ACC as a premier conference, and

finding ethical fault with this object is, in my opinion, a mistake or a misunderstanding.

We spoke to no institution that did not want to speak with us. There were no "hostile raids" going on.

As the ACC's smallest member institution, does expansion really serve Wake Forest's best interests?

From the perspective of Wake Forest, the future security and strength of the ACC is a primary concern. When the common interests of the ACC and all our members are involved, it is our responsibility to consider the interests of the entire conference as well as our own institutional concerns. Ron Wellman, a member of the committee, and Ed Wilson ('43), president of the Conference last year, were firm in their support of the Committee on Strategic Planning and the plan to expand. A strong and vital ACC is essential to all our members, Wake Forest included.

It is difficult for sports fans to view conference matters from a conference point of view and with a long-range perspective. The presidents and chancellors were required to make decisions reflecting the interest of the entire conference for the future. The firm majority of conference opinion was and is that expansion in the foreseeable future was inevitable, and that we should expand when desirable institutions were available and eager to join us. To do nothing—to wait and see what evolves within the shifting structure of intercollegiate athletics—might have placed the ACC in future jeopardy, for lack of suitable new members. Our own members might have been tempted by other offers, and no one should discount that possibility had we taken no action in the face of strong majority opinion.

Conclusion

Fifty years hence, there will be, I trust, another celebration like the one just passed [the 50th anniversary of the ACC] that will recall these events as another chapter in our history as one of the nation's premier academic and athletic associations. This step was taken to secure that future.

Powerhouse

With a national title in the books and key players graduated, the field hockey team isn't focused on repeating, but on adapting.

By Caroline Stetler ('03)

game and they won. November 24, 2002, will forever be etched in the record books as the day the first Wake Forest women's program ever won a national title. The Lady Deacon field hockey team won its eighteenth straight victory, defeating Penn State 2-0 in the championship game. The squad did not allow a single goal at the Final Four tournament, becoming only the second team in history to accomplish such a feat.

With the victory, the field hockey team joined an elite class of Deacon squads that have reigned as the nation's best. The 1955 baseball team and the 1974, '75, and '86 men's golf teams won NCAA titles.

A championship on the books, this season's squad faces a new challenge—they're the ones on top and must fight off all of the other teams that have been knocked down. Look to see this year's team confidently adapt to

the change. "We can't give up now that we've won the whole dang thing. We have to go back and redefine who we are," said Averill.

That redefinition began with finding players to replace last year's senior standouts Heather Aughinbaugh ('03), Lynne Shenk ('03), and Maria Whitehead ('03). Whether incoming freshmen will fill those positions remains in question; Averill said she doesn't recruit by position, but rather by play and personality. This strategy is working, and some of the nation's top recruits are leaving New England and heading south to North Carolina—a state without a strong field hockey tradition—to become Demon Deacons. Three of this year's six freshmen reign from the field hockey powerhouse states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Two have competed on the Junior National Team.

From the first day Averill came to the helm eleven years ago, her passion completely energized a struggling program. The 2002 ACC Coach of the Year and National Coach of the Year has taken a non-scholarship program and transformed

it into a fully funded force that dominates on the national level. More importantly, she truly enjoys watching her players develop and the process of competing as one of the nation's top teams. "With each new team there is different luck, a different flavor, and that's fun. If it was the same I wouldn't be here," she said.

At the beginning of last season not everyone was forecasting the team's ascent into championship company. After a shaky 1-2 start, players adjusted to their teammates playing styles, put personal desires aside, and united in selflessness. Individual positions and playing time were sacrificed, yet the women remained committed to their common goal and adapted accordingly.

So instead of engaging in results-oriented thinking, Averill said this year's team focus is exactly where it was last year at this time—the process of adapting. They have not forgotten how the 2002 team effectively tailored its offensive and defensive systems. In fact, with fourteen returning players, the process is nothing new. "We practice different systems to see which will fit the personality of our team. It's like putting together a puzzle—we see what system works best, who is going to be most productive where and how things mesh," said Lucy Shaw ('03). "Our kids are at the level, which is a great testament to them, that they can adapt from game to game," said Neil Macmillan, assistant coach.

With speculation circulating about another national championship, Averill insists she will not allow the team to get bogged down with the pressures of repeating. "We don't 'have' to do anything. Let's not go in [to the fall] saying 'we have to repeat' because that is a totally intangible goal that you are incapable of forecasting," she said.

Though field hockey fans will have to wait until November to see if the redefined squad clenches the title again, one thing is certain, Averill said. "You'll still see the fiery, enthusiastic, never-say-die, get-up and get-after 'em attitude. That will never change." Perhaps it is the only thing that will never be redefined during the building of a Deacon dynasty.

Caroline Stetler graduated in May. Her hometown is Naples, Florida.



Snowflakes fall as a group of neighborhood kids scramble onto the ice of a frozen northern-California river. It's the first hockey game of the season. The slashing sound of skates cutting across the ice is heard slowly, then more rapidly as the boys race toward the net. The goalie watches their approach. She braces herself for what she knows is coming. Three, two, one—her brothers begin to pelt her with pucks, yet she is dead-set on blocking as many as she can.

Determined and passionate as ever, Head Field Hockey Coach Jen Averill still draws on the lessons in resiliency she learned as a kid playing ice hockey with her brothers. Famous for her motivational "Averillisms" she said, "It's not the fact that you got knocked down, it's how quickly can you get back up." That ideology embodies the spirit of the Wake Forest field hockey team. They kept getting back up year after year of coming up just short of winning the NCAA Championship.

Last year's team annihilated the myth that they were becoming like the Buffalo Bills because they made it to the big

Directors' cup rankings

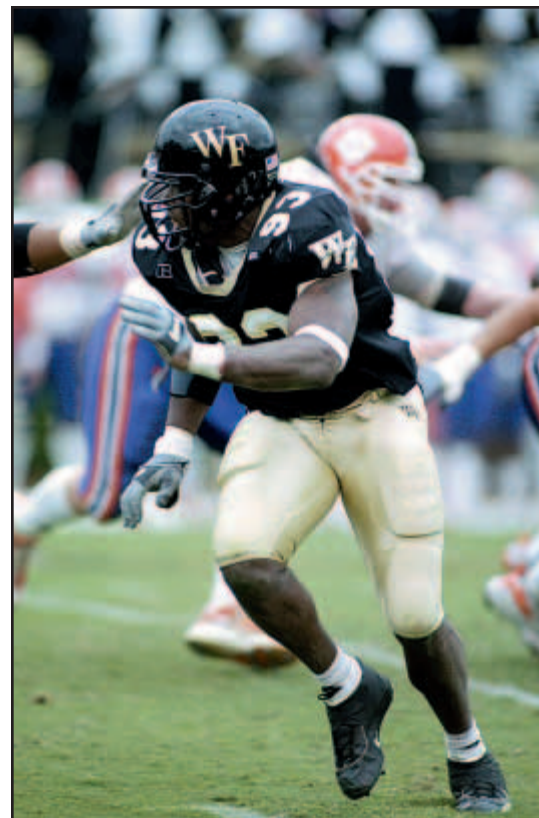
Wake Forest placed fifth among private schools and fourth in the ACC in recording its highest finish ever in the 2002-03 NACDA Director's Cup Standings. The overall ranking of thirty-second was ten places higher than in 2001-02 and one spot higher than the previous high ranking of thirty-third in 2000-01.

Among private schools, Wake Forest trailed only Stanford (first), Notre Dame and Southern Cal (tied for thirteenth), and Duke (twenty-first). In the ACC, Wake Forest finished behind North Carolina (eighth), Virginia (nineteenth), and Duke, and ahead of Florida State (thirty-eighth), N.C. State (forty-third), Clemson (forty-eighth), and Georgia Tech (fifty-third).

The rankings, issued annually by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, measure the overall success of college athletic programs, with points awarded based on teams' performances. Wake Forest picked up points from nine of sixteen teams, including the women's field hockey team—which captured the NCAA championship in 2002—the ACC co-champion women's cross-country team, and the ACC regular season champion men's basketball team.



Kyle Sleeth ('03)



Calvin Pace ('03)



Josh Howard ('03)

First-round history

Josh Howard's ('03) selection by the Dallas Mavericks in the first round of the NBA Draft in June gave Wake Forest an unusual distinction: first-round draft picks in men's basketball; football, Calvin Pace ('03); and baseball, Kyle Sleeth ('03), for the first time. The occurrence has happened only twice at any school in the last five years—Fresno State last year and Florida in 1998. The last ACC school to produce three first-round picks was Florida State in 1994-95; the Seminoles also had three in 1993-94 and Clemson had three in 1986-87.

Howard, the twenty-ninth pick overall, was the tenth Wake Forest player to be taken in the first round. He joins Tim Duncan (1997), Muggsy Bogues (1987), Len Chappell (1962), Randolph Childress (1995), Kenny Green (1995), Rod Griffin (1978), Dickie Hemric (1955), Frank Johnson (1981), and Rodney Rogers (1993).



Special. Deliveries

Groundbreaking research led by medical detective Paul Meis may mean that fewer babies come into the world ahead of schedule.

By David Fyten





A stealthy malefactor that maims and kills its victims and makes off with tens of thousands of dollars each time it strikes is stalking couples across the country. It has eluded its pursuers for decades and the frequency of its attacks is on the rise. Experts can predict who its next victims might be, but they don't fully know what motivates it and they have been powerless to stop it.

Now an old clue, uncovered and pursued by an investigative team led by a kindly but determined detective in the advanced stage of his career at Wake Forest University, holds promise of cornering or perhaps even capturing the perpetrator.

The villain is premature birth, often acting in tandem with its accomplice, low birth weight. The detective is Paul J. Meis, a semi-retired professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Wake Forest School of Medicine. Meis' preventive strategy—weekly injections during pregnancy of a form of the hormone progesterone, a naturally occurring and readily available substance—was proven so effective at

reducing premature births in a nationwide study he proposed and supervised that trials were halted early, their results published in the most prestigious medical journal in the nation and reported on the front page of *The New York Times*.

To say that leading health officials are encouraged is to put it mildly. "It's very exciting. It works," Catherine Spong, chief of the pregnancy and perinatology branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which sponsored the study, told the *Times*. The March of Dimes, founded in 1938 to combat infantile paralysis and which now focuses on improving the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality, coincidentally launched a five-year campaign this year to fight premature birth. "We are thrilled," Nancy Green, the organization's medical director, said. "We may be at the threshold of discovery of a new and effective means of prevention."

Just what causes most preterm births is unknown, but certain factors—

extremes of maternal age or weight, multiple births, a history of preterm delivery, stress, infection, smoking, and illicit drug use—are associated with increased risk. Health officials aren't certain why the preterm birth rate is rising, although the increasing rate of multiple births, brought on at least in part by the growing use of fertility drugs, is one factor.

Statistics compiled by the March of Dimes paint a precise picture of the severity of premature birth's effects, and the potential significance of the break through. Nearly a half-million babies are born premature each year, about 12 percent of live births. ("Premature" is defined as birth before thirty-seven weeks of uterine incubation. The normal gestation period is forty weeks.) The rate has risen more than 10 percent since 1990. North Carolina has one of the nation's highest rates.

African-American and Hispanic infants are more likely to be born preterm than Caucasians; premature babies face a



PHOTOS BY LOUIS DAVIS

much higher risk of health problems and death than other newborns; and prematurity/low birth weight is one of the costliest reasons for a hospital stay.

Meis hasn't needed facts like these to comprehend the cost and heartbreak of premature birth. He has witnessed them time and time again over a forty-year career of administering prenatal, delivery, and postnatal care to thousands of mothers and their babies. He calls it "the biggest problem in obstetrics" and has devoted himself to combating it.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, and trained in medicine at the University of Iowa, he started practicing obstetrics in Wisconsin in the early sixties, at a time when that state began developing a regional perinatal care network, with special focus on delivering neonatal care to premature infants and high-risk mothers. Inspired, he decided to specialize in maternal fetal medicine, and after a fellowship at Harbor/UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, he joined the Wake Forest medical faculty in 1977.

Meis' early efforts at combating prematurity concentrated on a combination of education, early intervention (sometimes involving bed rest), and the stopping of preterm labor. Through a grant, he, another physician, and a nurse associate spent three years working with at-risk women at hospitals and doctor's offices across northwest North Carolina. "The results were disappointing," Meis says. "We really didn't see any change." About the only pharmaceutical options, then as well as now, were tocolytic drugs, which interrupt labor. "Unfortunately, those don't work too well," he notes. "They'll stop labor, but only for twenty-four to forty-eight hours."

A determined Meis turned his focus to the epidemiology, or root causes, of prematurity. In 1990 he spent three months on sabbatical at the University of Wales College of Medicine, which maintains an extensive birth database. Drug use, infection, multiple births, and smoking emerged statistically as factors, but he uncovered no conclusive "smoking guns." He resolved to keep looking and became active in the Society for Pediatric and Perinatal Epidemiologic Research, eventually serving a term as its president.

Around the time of his Wales trip, the National Institutes of Health established the Maternal Fetal Medicine Units Network [MFMU], a consortium of about a dozen maternal and fetal medicine centers across the country for the purpose of pursuing collaborative research protocols. With more than 120,000 combined live births a year at its institutions, the MFMU has a huge subject base for studies. It has been the primary locus of Meis' research activities for the past dozen years.

Back when Meis and his colleagues were barnstorming the northwest part of the state, premature-birth researchers elsewhere had begun conducting small clinical trials of a form of progesterone called 17-alpha-hydroxyprogesterone caproate, or 17P, for short. Progesterone is a natural hormone produced during pregnancy by, first, the ovaries to sustain a pregnancy in its first ten to twelve

weeks, and then in large quantities by the placenta to relax the uterine muscles, which contract to induce birth. "Early trials with pills and injections [of 17P] attracted interest, but no one did a definitive large randomized trial," Meis recalls. "Then, for some reason, interest faded, and it was not widely used. I had been interested in it, but by that time the

"We are thrilled," Nancy Green, the March of Dimes medical director, said. "We may be at the threshold of discovery of a new and effective means of prevention."

patent had expired and there was no funding available from the manufacturer."

When Meis proposed a large-scale, randomized study of 17P to MFMU in 1995, some were initially skeptical. "One of our members, a respected researcher who had been our chairman, called it ridiculous," Meis recalls. "He said, 'The placenta produces buckets of the stuff. Why would a little more make any difference?' That's true. But it does." Meis prevailed, and the MFMU made plans to launch a nationwide study. At that time one drug company was making 17P, but just as the study was about to get underway, the Food and Drug Administration shut down the company and recalled all stocks of the drug, including the MFMU's. Undaunted, the group commissioned another company to manufacture it and restarted the study with 463 high-risk women subjects.

The women in the study were all pregnant with one fetus; their only known risk factor was a history of having given birth prematurely, but that put them in the very highest risk group. Two-thirds of the subjects were given weekly injections



Tamara Jones and her two sons, both of whom were born prematurely.

"I'm just very grateful. Dr. Meis is not only a very good doctor, he's a very nice person."

Tamara Jones

of 17P beginning at sixteen to twenty weeks of pregnancy and stopping at thirty-six weeks. The other one-third were given a placebo.

The results startled even the most sanguine among the research group. In the placebo group, 54.9 percent of the women gave birth before thirty-seven weeks, compared with 36.3 percent of those who got hormone shots—a risk reduction of 34 percent. The results were even more pronounced for severely premature births occurring before thirty-two weeks: 19.6 percent in the placebo group, and 11.4 percent in the hormone group, for a risk reduction factor of 42 percent. So conclusive were the outcomes that the study was stopped early because it was thought that to continue administering a placebo to high-risk women would be unethical. Meis presented the findings at a meeting of the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine in San Francisco, and the study was published in June in the

country's top medical research periodical, the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

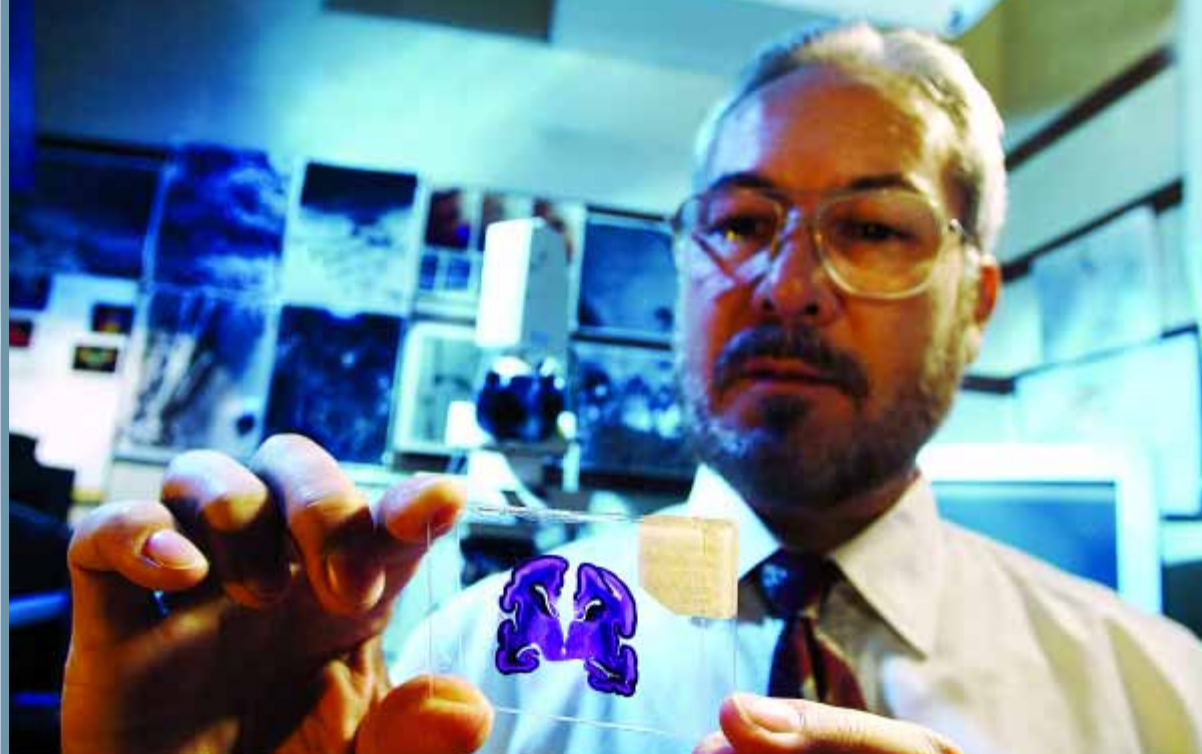
Tamara Jones of Walkertown, North Carolina, was a participant in the study. In 1997, she gave birth twelve weeks prematurely to a three-pound, one-ounce boy who miraculously escaped permanent brain damage despite bleeding on the right side of his brain. The child required three blood transfusions and a hugely expensive sixty-one-day hospital stay, most of that in intensive care. In late 2000, she became pregnant again, and she consulted a specialist, who told her about Meis and the study. She enrolled, and in August 2001 her second son was born. He also was premature, but by only four weeks, and he weighed a relatively robust six pounds, ten ounces and was in good health. "I can't be sure, but I think I was given the real thing and not the placebo," said Jones, thirty-three. "There were times when I thought I might have contractions, but they didn't happen. I'm

just very grateful. Dr. Meis is not only a very good doctor, he's a very nice person."

That seems to be the consensus opinion of his patients and colleagues. Quiet and low-key, with soft eyes and a warm smile that inspire confidence and trust, he is known as a humble and self-effacing researcher, quick to deflect credit away from himself and toward others. "It is really gratifying to have this success for the network," he says of the study. He is admired as a caring clinician who devotes as much time and attention as required to each patient he sees at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and public health clinics in Yadkin and Davie counties. He keeps in touch with many mothers he brought through difficult pregnancies as their children grow up. And he is hailed as a fellow of wit, as exemplified by the sign on his office door proclaiming his ardent belief in "lost causes" ranging from Macintosh computers and the doctor-patient relationship to world peace and environmental protection. But beneath his humility and his understated humor is an intensity and seriousness of purpose that fuel his other interests as well—vintage racecar driving, winemaking, biking, and world travel with cultural exchange groups. One of his two sons—Winston-Salem attorney Douglas J. Meis (JD '90)—is his racing companion.

At sixty-eight, Meis has no intention of retiring to his hobbies anytime soon. "They threw a retirement party for me six years ago but I won't go away," he quips. Indeed he won't: he and the MFMU are planning a follow-up study in which women will be given omega-3 fatty acids in combination with 17P. Fatty-acid deficiencies have been linked to premature birth, and they hope to find out whether providing them can produce an even stronger benefit than 17P alone, especially for women with multiple fetuses.

"As remarkable and gratifying as the study has been, this treatment is not a solution to preterm birth," he says. "But it is a start."



LOUIS DAVIS

Finding Answers

A Wake Forest School of Medicine researcher has identified brain malformations that appear to be part of a syndrome that could be a leading cause of death in premature infants.

William R. Brown, director of the Brain Microvascular Pathology Laboratory, has discovered a new type of brain malformation, called cortical cleft malformation, which is associated with premature birth and early death. "The brain malformations may result from blood clots that circulate from the placenta to the developing brain," Brown said. "This would cause cell death and a hole to form called a cortical cleft. This finding suggests an answer to the question, 'Why did this baby die?' to parents and physicians who look for underlying medical causes to explain the death of many preterm babies."

The malformations were found using ultrasound and MRI scans during autopsies of premature infants. Over a nine-year period Brown and his team looked at brain tissues from thirty-three babies; thirty-one had the malformations.

While it is not yet known how to prevent the malformations, Brown and his team hope that by understanding how they occur, prevention strategies can be developed. "We suspect from our studies that the lesions originate early in pregnancy around the end of the first trimester or start of the second trimester," he said. "Sometime after the damage to the brain has occurred, something causes the mother to go into premature labor. Babies with large malformations die within hours or days of birth. We don't know why the mother goes into early labor or why the babies die, but it appears to be due to a syndrome involving these brain malformations."

Babies may live with less severe forms of these malformations, but researchers suspect any survivors may suffer from other conditions which often have no known cause. "By answering some of these questions, we may be able to prevent premature births and brain dysfunctions such as cerebral palsy and mental retardation," Brown said.

For neonatologists, this breakthrough could mean the answers to questions that have been haunting physicians for years. "This finding is very exciting for many reasons," said Steve Block, a neonatologist and director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. "It is so unusual to have a finding that is completely novel. If we start to look at causation, then we can begin to explore therapies that might prevent some devastating diseases. The ultimate goal is a healthy baby and more productive member of society."

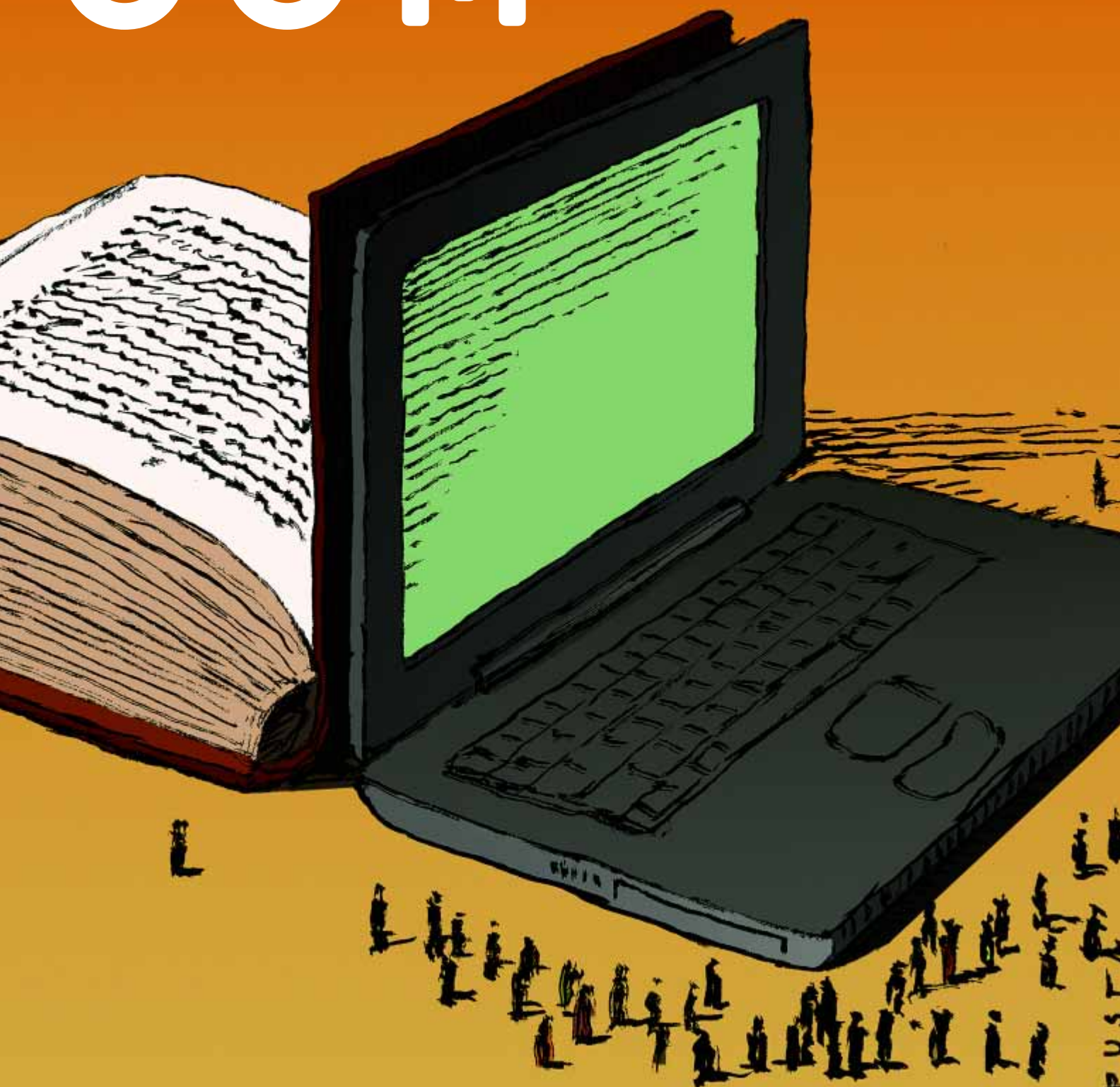
ethics.

by ellen dockham

The same internet that
offers a world of
teaching and learning
resources presents
a host of ethical
quandaries, all just
a click away.



com



The Internet is a fraternity test file to the “nth” degree. Need a paper comparing heroes in Virgil’s *Aeneid* and Cervantes’ *Don Quixote*? For \$59.10, www.150000papers.com will set you up. Prefer a paper custom-written on your topic by a Ph.D.? Send \$15 per page to www.worldclasstermpapers.com.

One would expect that students of the caliber Wake Forest admits would be shocked to learn that a term paper is but a couple of clicks and a wad of cash away. Surely these budding scholars have no such Web sites bookmarked on their ThinkPads. One would also expect that erudite faculty members would know at a glance if a pre-fab term paper crossed their desks. But the fact remains that the same technology that puts a world of resources at the fingertips of students also presents a host of ethical quandaries.

Perhaps Wake Forest students would not be so bold or lazy as to turn in a purchased term paper, but with the ease of cutting and pasting, might they insert a paragraph into their own writing and forget to cite the source? Might they slip off to a Web site for help in the middle of an online quiz? Might they share a password for a University database with an off-campus friend?

Many students may successfully navigate the above questions but yet fall victim to another action that disturbs faculty members: doing all their research on the Internet and never setting foot in the library.

Faculty members, too, can find themselves on a slippery technological slope. Is it possible for weak teaching to get by under the guise of glitzy PowerPoint presentations? Are scholars abdicating their responsibility to disseminate their research by ignoring the power of the Internet? And what about communication via e-mail?

In the eight years since ThinkPads first cropped up on campus and Wake Forest became one of the most-wired schools in the country, technological gizmos have become standard. The questions are anything but. How is the technology affecting the process of teaching and learning? Are students learning more or just staying more entertained? Will the accessibility to information turn students into better researchers or drain away their individual critical thinking skills?

Students and faculty alike are finding themselves praising the positive powers of the Internet and yet feeling discomfort at the potential pitfalls.

The ethical use of technology has lagged behind its power, said Paul Orser ('69), associate dean of the College and dean of freshmen. Orser addressed the misuse of computers in his annual speech to incoming students last month. “Part of the misuse is simply wasting time, surfing around and contacting people who don’t need to hear from them every two hours,” Orser said. “But the other part is when students don’t take the time to be honest. They allow themselves to be ratcheted into the last minute by making poor time

choices. So then the paper is due, and they’ve been out half the night, they make another bad choice. They turn to the Internet, they find a source, and they plagiarize it.”

Every professor, Orser said, would prefer that such a student confess to having trouble with a paper and ask for help. Orser wants to see students take the time to ask themselves if they are making a good decision. It would be much better to take an F than to be caught plagiarizing and face suspension, he said.

“The technology itself is not at fault; it’s the handiness of it. The failure is wrapped up in the rapidity of the access. You can’t browse the stacks in the library and plagiarize at 2 a.m., but you can do that all night on the Internet.”

For David Coates, Worrell Professor of Anglo-American Studies in the Department of Political Science, the advantages of the Internet and the accompanying technology far outweigh the negative possibilities. Coates came to Wake Forest four years ago from the University of Manchester in the United Kingdom, where there was no computer system directly linking faculty with students, and students were still writing essays in long-hand. “What is terrific about this system at Wake Forest is I can have a one-to-one relationship with all my students,” Coates said. “I encourage them to e-mail me all the time with any small difficulty they have. That means we develop a rapport on a one-to-one basis. The technology changes and improves the teaching process enormously.”

**“The technology itself
is not at fault; it’s
the handiness of it.”**

PAUL ORSER ('69)

Ironically, the modern technology makes it possible to return to an ideal of the past, he said. “The way the computer evolution has gone in the past few years has really made university teaching of the old kind possible again with larger groups. In the old days, my sense is that there were a lot of one-to-one long conversations between students and faculty, a lot of talking. Now in this much busier time when the amount of academic material that we all have to absorb is much greater, where time is very precious, we still need the same care.”

An advantage to using e-mail is that the student can keep the note for future reference. “It manages to divorce the articulation of a problem by a student from my thinking and response to it. I have time to think about it and write back a clear and focused response. The quality of the exchange is improved,” Coates said. “It’s recorded so they can look at it later. If you have a conversation with a student, it may seem wonderfully clear to them while you’re talking and when they go away suddenly it’s not so clear again.”

Coates sees the e-mail exchanges as an enhancement to face-to-face contact. He insists that each student come to his office for a personal meeting at the beginning of the semester and also meets with them individually to discuss their work. And while he's big on e-mail, he's not as interested in PowerPoint presentations. "I remain rather committed to reactive interaction with my students and letting the conversation go with their questions," he said. "I'm still very much a chalk and drawing man. I require students to use the library and then update by going to the Web."

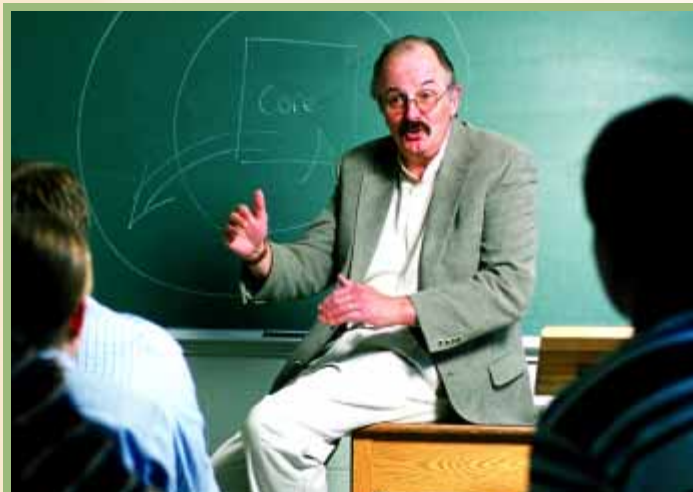
One of Coates' students last semester wrote a paper on how British Prime Minister Tony Blair ended up backing President Bush in Iraq. "She read all Blair's speeches since 9/11. Before the Web, she would have had to wade through newspapers and it would have taken forever," Coates said. "In my own research, now that I am living away from the UK but still researching UK politics, I don't feel I'm away. Doing contemporary research has become much, much easier. The quality of what's being done has definitely gone up."

Elizabeth Gotha ('05), one of Coates' students, has taken his approach to combining library and Web-based research. The junior political science major from Arcadia, California, still searches the library for books and other printed documents, saving the Internet for current articles and journals. She appreciates the fact that Internet searches can be done in smaller chunks of time than visiting the library but recognizes that the Internet can be a very unwieldy tool.

"It's difficult to learn when reading off the computer. When you have the physical, tangible paper and you have a pen, you're actively reading and underlining. When you have it on the computer, it goes into this secondary memory where you don't really retain a lot of what you read," Gotha said. "If we go to just technology and not using it in addition to books, if we just let it take over because it's easier, we won't have anywhere near the skills we have today. I'm sure we've lost research skills with the Net, since we're just relying on search engines."

Rhoda Channing, the late director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, worried about exactly that problem. "Many students no longer use the library as their first step in finding information. Many use a search engine," Channing said in an interview before her death on July 25 (*see related story page 9*). "They find fifty articles on a topic and they eliminate any that are not available in full text online, much to the detriment of their education. They don't want to have to come to the library to get it off the shelf. The pressure is on for more and more full text but there are many that are not available or only from a certain date forward. If you're researching Jane Austen, there was an awful lot written about her before the Internet."

Students still need the resources of the library, Channing said. "There is a much greater need for information literacy as opposed to computer literacy. Students are confronted by thousands of hits



"I'm still very much a chalk and drawing man. I require students to use the library and then update by going to the web."

DAVID COATES

when they do a search in a search engine like Google. They need instruction in how to evaluate the sources that they find," she said. "With an interview with the reference librarian, you can refine your search. That's why we're here."

To that end, the library staff is now offering nine sections of a course called "Accessing Information in the 21st Century." Reference librarians are teaching students how to develop research strategies, decide which search engine to use, determine the words they should use in their search, and how to discern credible sources on the Internet.

Elizabeth Leonard, head of reference, helped teach a pilot for the course last spring. "It's not that students are any lazier than they ever were, it's just that there is so much more information available to them now," she said. "Most students said they never even went past the second page of search results. We're teaching them how to dig deeper."

The course also discusses the process of scholarly research and gives students tips such as setting in italics any material they cut and paste from a Web site so it will be obvious later which work is not their own. "We teach them that they need to cite their sources not just to avoid getting into trouble but to acknowledge the people who came before them. Many students said no one had ever told them why they should be so careful about citations," Leonard said.

That is not to say the librarians are not thrilled with the research capabilities the Internet provides. They love the easy



"I tell students the library is a wonderful place, not just a place to do your homework."

CANDELAS GALA

access to information and say some online sources are even better than their printed counterparts. They also say they are getting much more complicated questions from students. "We get a lot less 'what is the capital of Montana' type questions," Leonard said. "Students can find that type of information at their fingertips, so that leads to them being more independent. Now they come with much harder questions. They seem to be more willing to ask the hard questions."

Channing pointed out other ethical concerns: illegal file-sharing of copyrighted works, privacy in the age of spyware, sharing of passwords to licensed online resources for which the University pays, and of course, plagiarism. "In the old days, fraternities would have test files. But this is different. You can just get a paper in every subject and you can even pay somebody to write one for you. It's a brave new world," she said. "What we hoped for was that students would be spending less time finding information and more time analyzing it. The question of whether that's happening can only be answered by the faculty."

For students in Professor Rick Matthews' physics courses, analysis has indeed been improved with the use of technology. "My electronics class was the class in which I was least satisfied with the student work. They would turn in their plan for a circuit and be more or less right, but nowhere in the process was there a circuit that worked. Nowhere outside of a university is

there a place for a circuit that doesn't work," he said. "Once we got the simultaneous software, the students could wire a circuit on the screen and tell immediately if it worked. Now I no longer accept circuits that are not perfect. When they get to the point where they would have been finished with the assignment under the old system, that's the point where real learning begins. It's amazing how alert they become when they realize they don't understand. Now they really want to know why it's not working."

The only downside Matthews can see is that teaching now takes a lot more time. And even that is a good problem to have. "I get a lot more office visits than before because students know they need me more than they did before," he said. "I'm teaching better. I'm spending more time with my students, and that's exactly what I'm supposed to do."

The biggest ethical concern Matthews has from the faculty standpoint is the continued use of what he sees as an archaic system for disseminating scholarly research. "University faculty have abdicated the responsibility to make their research available to humanity worldwide by not taking advantage of new technology. We're still doing things more or less the way we did before," he said. "We're still sending our articles off to very expensive journals that are inaccessible to a lot of people. Access in much of the world is not affordable. We're finding it increasingly difficult to afford them ourselves."

"It's a rather strange situation when you think about it. We're doing 99 percent of the cost of producing these scholarly journals. All the publishers are doing is getting it from me to the people who want to read it. They sell my work back to the university at very expensive costs. We're paying for our own product."

Matthews argues that in an age of e-mail when publishers no longer even have to provide typesetting or pay for postage, the only value they add is the editorial review process. And, as he points out, they get that from scholars as well. He advocates doing all the publishing on the Web to eliminate costs and open up the review process. "Instead of using reviewers, you could publish your article on the Web, and other people could publish in response to what you wrote. There would be links to all subsequent publications on that topic," he said. "If all those writers say you're wrong, then that may be a better peer review. The whole story would be there."

Another ethical issue for faculty members is the way they use technological resources in their teaching. Wake Forest Professor Candelas Gala, chair of the Romance Languages department, said flashy presentations mean nothing if they are not backed by solid teaching. She has surprised herself by learning how to put together complex PowerPoint presentations that make literary texts come alive through sound and pictures. "It has added to my enthusiasm, but you are a good teacher because you have certain qualities and you know how to approach a topic to make it clear and interesting to the students," she said.

"Using technology has given me another exciting way of sharing the material. But if you are a bad teacher, you will use the technology in an uninteresting way."

Gala laughs at times when she spent hours on a multimedia presentation only to have a technological glitch at class time. "You just have to say this is not working, let's teach. If you don't know to manage without the computer, that would be terrible. You should be able to say let's move on."

Technology has tremendously changed the way Gala prepares for her classes. After twenty years of teaching, she could teach some classes with her eyes closed. "But now I'm challenged myself—how am I going to make this as exciting for them as it is for me? It makes you be very creative in terms of how you go about your topic," she said.

Gala's main concern is the potential increase in plagiarism that she says is largely due to the absence of good citation methods. Faculty members sometimes use anti-plagiarism software to identify copied work, but Gala feels uncomfortable putting herself in that position. "This is nothing new—students still plagiarized in the past. But the careless use of information has increased because of technology," she said. "I think it's because it's the nature of the beast. Because they can go on the Internet so easily, they think that what they read on the Internet belongs to everybody. They don't stop to think someone wrote that and someone owns it as intellectual property."

Faculty members can avoid many such situations by assigning topics that are not easily found on the Internet. "If you talk about Cervantes and ask about madness, there are probably a hundred essays they could find," she said. "You try to assign something that will make the students think rather than talk about something where they can just copy someone else."

While Gala calls herself a huge fan of the Internet, she worries that its use will lead to less reading of books. "I tell students the library is a wonderful place, not just a place to do your homework. I try always to praise the wonders of the library, particularly in America where the libraries are totally open to everyone," she said. "In Europe, where I come from, the libraries are still very much under the 18th century mentality where they are for a very exclusive group of people. They don't allow you to have direct access to the book. When I came here and I saw you could have access to any book you want, I saw that this was heaven."

Michael Hyde, University Distinguished Professor of Communication Ethics, looks at the Internet in a philosophical way. In the book he is currently writing, *The Life-Giving Gift of Acknowledgment*, Hyde argues that the computer is a tool for facilitating the acknowledgment humans need to survive. "What we've created with computers and the Web is the closest thing we've ever come to the design that God makes of the world," Hyde said. "There is no other technology that has ever allowed more people at any given moment in time to call out for help and in a synchronic way to get immediate feedback."

Hyde quotes Clifford Stoll, one of the creators of the Internet and now one of its critics, in his book: "Want a nation of dolts? Just center the [educational] curriculum on technology—teach with videos, computers, and multimedia systems. Aim for the highest possible scores on standardized tests. Push aside such less vocationally applicable subjects as music, art, and history. Dolts are what we'll get."

Hyde said Stoll's comment applies only to worst-case scenarios. "Biologically speaking, acknowledgment is absolutely essential. It is a life-giving gift. Any kind of tool that can facilitate acknowledgment is a tool that should be given some respect. The question is, do computers do that? The answer is without a doubt, oh yeah."

"any kind of tool that can facilitate acknowledgment is a tool that should be given some respect."

MICHAEL HYDE

But Hyde points out instances when student use of the computer does seem a bit doltish. "When the system's down the students get so frustrated that they can't use Instant Messenger, and my question is, 'Why don't you just walk outside?' Their argument is that is easier said than done because you get so conditioned with the ways of IM and meeting people on the Net that you don't always do that well in person. People have talked about this for a long time, but in a very high-tech environment like Wake Forest, you really start to see it."

E-mail encourages the type of acknowledgment Hyde thinks is crucial to the educational process. He once had a student who was terrified of speaking in class, a major disadvantage in the communication department. So Hyde began corresponding with her by e-mail and encouraged her to participate. "From that day on she changed and started talking. The computer allows you to find things out that quiet students will never say and to use them for their benefit."

Shepard Wallace ('04), a student who helped Hyde edit his book over the summer, said he can envision the "nation of dolts" referred to in the book. "I don't see that happening right now, but in the next couple of decades it's possible," he said. "People could get so reliant on technology that they forget about the classics that are only available in print."

Wallace, a communication major from Greenville, South Carolina, said the key to using the Internet well is finding a healthy balance between online and library research, between e-mailing and talking face-to-face. "People who care will never abandon the printed word," he said. "They know they're engaged in something that's real."



Chasing GOLIATH

BY TOM NUGENT

In his quest to protect the environment, there is no adversary too powerful, no battle too small for Greenpeace's John Passacantando ('83).

ASK John Passacantando ('83) what it's like to face certain arrest while chaining yourself inside the main lobby of a busy federal building and he will quickly point out that "if you don't walk in there with butterflies and a dry mouth, you're probably nuts and you shouldn't even be participating in the protest!"

Like many of his fellow activists at Greenpeace—the world's largest environmental-advocacy organization—the 41-year-old eco-warrior and executive director of Greenpeace USA has been attacked by butterflies all too often in recent years while getting himself arrested during numerous anti-pollution protests.

Take that unforgettable morning in April of 2001. At 9:30 a.m. sharp, Passacantando and a dozen other activists strolled into the 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue headquarters of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and began immobilizing the doors with "metal sleeves" specially designed for the purpose. Within thirty seconds, it was no longer possible to enter or exit the lobby.

Meanwhile, several other Greenpeace operatives began unfolding a bright red banner above the sidewalk fronting the Ronald Reagan Federal Building. The TV cameras were grinding away by now, with one reporter after another dialing Passacantando's cell phone.

"John, this is CNN. Do you have a statement for us?"

"You bet!" thundered the leader—since August 2000—of 300,000 American Greenpeace environmentalists. "We want this Toxic Texan [in the White House] to know that trashing thirty years of environmental gains, then making a few token announcements for Earth Day, is an unacceptable environmental agenda."

While Passacantando ripped into the corporate polluters, police were arriving in force, along with a squadron of EPA security officers. After sizing up the situation, they quickly began cutting through the steel sleeves and chains. Another ten minutes or so and they had Passacantando contained in a pair of plastic handcuffs. Soon he was headed toward the paddywagon for the ride down to the D.C. police precinct.

"Trespassing on federal property is serious business," says Passacantando. "At the same time, it's important to keep things in perspective, and not to take yourself too seriously. You have to keep your cool. Keep your sense of humor. And you can't become violent, no matter what happens. We plan actions like the EPA lock-in very thoughtfully, with a great deal of care. We never damage property, and we certainly don't want to lock anybody else [employees] in with us. We design demonstrations of this kind with a lot of reverence."

“When you decide to get yourself arrested, you agree to give up control,” he adds. “You recognize that although you’ll probably be back on the street in a few hours, a harshly punitive judge could easily stick you behind bars for several months.” But on this particular day, the D.C. police released him and the other activists within a few hours.

The son of an ardent, New Jersey outdoorsman who loved to take his kids fishing and exploring in remote locales such as Moose Lake, Maine, John Passacantando arrived on the Wake Forest campus in the fall of 1979, intent on someday becoming a highly paid and prominent economist.

**“PEOPLE AREN’T STUPID, YOU KNOW?
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PLANTS AND ANIMALS AND OTHER
WONDERS TO BE FOUND ON THIS
AWESOME, BEAUTIFUL PLANET.”**

But things didn’t work out quite the way he’d planned.

For starters, he lucked out and landed an amazing part-time job on campus—as the nighttime manager of the periodicals room at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. “I don’t know how it happened, exactly,” he recalled from his office in downtown Washington, “but I wound up with one of the greatest jobs any college kid ever had. I mean, night after night, they were paying me to read! Can you believe it?”

“One of the books I loved most was *Walden*, and especially the part where he [Thoreau] keeps quoting Emerson about the need to ‘obey thy heart,’ and to follow the sound of your own drumbeat. That stuff really resonated with me. I think it made an impression that would eventually turn my life around.”

Along with a love for reading books and magazines around the clock, Passacantando found that he had a penchant for asking questions in class. An economics major, he enjoyed it most when his professors would “push us to think for ourselves, instead of simply writing down what they said and then repeating it back to them, in order to get an ‘A.’ After a while, I realized that I cared far less about the grade than about the questions.”

Enter Professor of Economics John C. Moorhouse, who still teaches in the department as the Archie Carroll Professor for Ethical Leadership, and who was destined to have a profound impact on the tall, gangly kid from Whippany, New Jersey. “Dr. Moorhouse called me into his office one day and asked me what I planned to do after graduation,” Passacantando recalls. “I told him ‘I guess I’m going to go looking for a job.’” The professor shook his head. “I think you should go to grad school in economics—maybe even get a Ph.D.” When the surprised student asked why, he received a very interesting answer. “You’re not the brightest kid in my class, and you

don’t get the best grades. But you do ask the most questions—and I hope you never stop!”

Passacantando never forgot that moment. After graduating in 1983, he would go on to spend a few years as a well-paid researcher for a Wall Street economics consulting firm—“These were the Reagan years, and I wrote a lot of very positive stuff about ‘supply-side economics,’ believe it or not!”—before discovering that the “questions about meaning and value” in his life were becoming louder and more urgent with each passing day.

In the end, the canoe-and kayak-loving Passacantando would find himself asking why the nation’s air and water seemed to be deteriorating with each passing year, and why the U.S. government and industry remained “essentially indifferent” to the rapid collapse of the ozone atmospheric layer, with accelerating global warming as the inevitable result.

In 1993, he would take the leap that eventually led him to Greenpeace, by co-founding and then quickly building Ozone Action—a successful environmental public interest group that managed to bring considerable attention to the problem of ozone depletion. Less than a decade later, when OA merged with Greenpeace USA in 2000, Passacantando was the natural choice to run the organization. A fresh-faced, thirty-nine-year-old wunderkind, he had demonstrated a powerful ability to manage both environmental advocates and the news media (often by bringing them together in highly visible protest demonstrations where lots of people went to jail.)

Some of the nation’s most experienced social activists describe Passacantando as “smart, savvy, and empathetic—a born leader who knows how to get the most of the people who work for him.”

“I spent about five years watching John run Ozone Action in the 1990s,” said Pat Daly, a Dominican nun who now serves as executive director of the Tri-State Coalition for Responsible

Investment, a nonprofit advocacy group that seeks to persuade corporations to make policy decisions in the public interest. “He’s extremely good at devising strategies that focus public attention on environmental issues. But the most remarkable thing is that, with John, there’s very little ego involved. He’s confident, and he knows who he is—but he doesn’t have to impress you with it. He really doesn’t care whether or not he’s quoted in *The New York Times*. He’d just as soon see the media quote one of his college interns. That makes him a very good mentor, and he’s quite skilled about getting everybody in his organization enthused and excited about the next Greenpeace project.”

Although he’s always quick to point out that “we’re a totally nonpartisan organization,” Passacantando believes the federal commitment to clean air and clean water has eroded badly in the last two and a half years. How bad have things gotten for the environmentalists in 2003? Take a quick look at the wall on his Washington office, and you’ll find your answer—in the form of a colorful poster that features two cavorting dinosaurs. Against a backdrop of belching, polluting smokestacks headlined “The Legacy of Fossil Fuels,” the two grinning pterodactyls wear the faces of George Bush and Dick Cheney.

“These are tough times for environmentalists in America, there’s no getting around that,” he says with a mournful smile. “We’ve been taking one beating after another from the White House. Part of the problem is that the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have distracted all of us. The focus has shifted dramatically, and it’s very hard right now to oppose this administration in areas that relate in any way to national security—areas such as energy policy.”

In recent months, says Passacantando, the list of assaults on the ecosystem include the recent congressional expansion of a program that will soon permit more logging on federal lands; the removal of a long-standing ban on oil and natural gas-exploration in Alaska’s Arctic National Wildlife Refuge; a congressional budget-decision that will slice at least \$140 million from the country’s wildlife refuges and national parks; new federal regulations that will prohibit environmentalists from bringing federal lawsuits related to questionable re-issuing of permits along the trans-Alaska pipeline; and newly proposed “Clear Skies” legislation from the Bush administration that environmentalists say is far too easy on coal-fired and frequently polluting power plants.

Faced with these recent defeats, John Passacantando and his fifty staffers at Greenpeace USA would appear to be prime candidates for chronic depression. And yet the clean-air guru says he’s feeling more buoyant and energized than ever before: “I don’t get down, because I know we’re going to win. History



shows us that David always beats Goliath. The shackles of slavery were eventually thrown off by African-Americans, and the Indians [of Asia] eventually won their freedom from the British. The Bush crowd can’t win, because they’re bucking the tide of history.

“People aren’t stupid, you know? Way down deep, they understand that they have an innate right to clean air, to clean water, to wide-open spaces and to all the plants and animals and other wonders to be found on this awesome, beautiful planet. And they aren’t about to let all of that be stolen from them for the sake of larger oil and automobile profits.”

Passacantando and his colleagues at Greenpeace are planning strategies and actions—highly visible protests such as the dumping of five tons of coal at the curbside flanking Vice President Cheney’s official residence at the Naval Observatory. These actions, they predict, will soon be putting the “environmental agenda” back on the nation’s front burner.

“The Rainbow Warriors are going to be riding again soon,” says Passacantando. “Look for some truly memorable exploits this fall—actions that will bring lots of attention to the devastation being caused by fossil fuels, and the plight of the whales, and the rape of Alaska that is now taking place in front of our very eyes. David always beats Goliath...and we’ve only begun to fight.”



FEAR FACTOR

Flashy, spicy, and tough: no one who knew him—least of all his players—will forget Peahead Walker.

BY BILL F. HENSLEY ('50)

It has been more than fifty years since Douglas Clyde “Peahead” Walker paced the sidelines at a Wake Forest football game, snapping at players and officials, and exhorting his team to play harder and smarter. Since those memorable days, the legend of the colorful, dynamic coach—the most successful in Deacon history—has been kept alive by old grads and former players, all of whom have a never-ending repertoire of Peahead stories.

Walker, a short, stocky fireplug of a man, was widely known for his flashy dress, his spicy tongue, his toughness, and his ability to turn out strong, well-coached football teams that blocked and tackled like the demons for whom they were named. A complex man who was sometimes controversial, he could be as funny as a stand-up comedian or as ill-tempered as a wounded animal, yet he was known for his sensitivity off the field. His slow, Southern drawl was best described as a half-grunt, half-snarl, and his biting, sarcastic barbs could sting an elephant’s hide. When he yelled, which he did frequently at mistake-prone players, the earth shook.

Throughout the Walker regime, from 1937 until 1950, the Deacons built a solid reputation as “giant killers” by beating some of the nation’s most powerful teams. Wake Forest teams were highly regarded for their devastating blocking and tackling and their relentless pursuit of victory.

“Win or lose, you didn’t feel like going out dancing after playing a Peahead-coached team,” said former N. C. State player Bill Thompson. “I went home and soaked for hours in a tub of hot water to ease the pain of my bruises.” Walker compiled a 77-51-6 record during his fourteen years at Wake Forest. His best seasons were 8-1 in 1944 and 7-3 in 1939 and 1940. The Deacons had six wins in 1942, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1950. His teams were under .500 on only four occasions. Along the way there were two bowl games. The 1946 team won the inaugural Gator Bowl, beating South Carolina 26-14, while the 1950 squad lost 20-7 to Baylor in Birmingham’s Dixie Bowl.

The game most fans remember came in 1947 when Wake Forest knocked off a nationally ranked Tennessee team 19-6 in Knoxville, stunning the Volunteers with their only loss of the



Called on the carpet by President Thurman Kitchin after complaints by offended observers, Walker drawled, "Aw, Dr. Kitchin. Damn to a football coach is like amen to a preacher."

year. Top-ranked Boston College and others also fell to an under-manned Deacon squad that wouldn't be denied.

Walker, a rotund 5-feet-6, came along during an era of hard-nosed, demanding football coaches who were renowned for their tough competitiveness, brutal practices, and constant emphasis on fundamentals. Bear Bryant at Texas A&M and Alabama, Clemson's Frank Howard, Georgia's Wally Butts, Duke's Wallace Wade, and Tennessee's Bob Neyland were typical "old school" coaches whose philosophy centered around discipline, conditioning, long, hard practices, verbal abuse, and punishing drills. They strived for—and achieved—a "fear factor" among their players.

"I was scared to death of Coach Walker," said Hall of Fame quarterback Dickie Davis ('52). "I knew he would kill me if I made a mistake or didn't play well, so I busted my butt day after day to keep him off my back. He was a perfectionist, hard and fast, and would accept nothing less."

"Our practices were seldom fun," said end Jim Duncan ('49) of Sunset Beach, North Carolina, an all-time Deacon great. "It was always serious business. Most days we worked until after dark running plays a hundred times and blocking and tackling until we ached all over. We had more injuries in practice than we ever had in games."

Both Davis and Duncan say that Walker was prone to "run off" the borderline player who didn't have the talent or the willpower to tough it out. "We started practice one year with about one hundred twenty players," Duncan said, "and lost three or four guys a day. Later that year we looked at the starting backfields of Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Alabama and each had players that had started off the year at Wake Forest."

Walker came to Wake Forest in 1937 to take over from Coach James Weaver. Under Weaver, who became athletics director, the Deacons struggled, winning only ten games, losing twenty-three and tying one in four years. Previously, Walker had coached for one year at Atlantic Christian (8-1) and captured statewide attention by turning Elon into a small-college power during his ten-year tenure, compiling a 51-37-2 record.

A three-sports star at Howard College, the Alabama native came to North Carolina to play professional baseball and manage in the old Coastal Plains League. A fiery shortstop, he joked that he once had been traded to another team for a country ham and a hound dog. The talented Walker also became a scout for the New York Yankees and continued in that role after he began coaching.

At Wake Forest he quickly became known for his jovial personality and his highly guarded privacy off the field, and for his martinet, profane demeanor on the field. Practices often featured vicious two-on-one and "gangsomes" drills for disciplinary reasons. "He was tough as nails," said Bill Eutsler ('40) of Cheraw, South Carolina, who went on to become one of North Carolina's most successful high school coaches. "Football was his life, and he expected it to be yours, too. We stressed fundamentals constantly. Peahead's success came from excellent recruiting, the ability to teach blocking, tackling, and kicking, and from demanding one hundred percent from every player on the team. The players didn't necessarily like him but they respected him and went all out to win."

While some of the players resented his militaristic style and his verbal jabs, the news media loved him. Because of his unusual humor and dedication to the game, Peahead became



Though every player has countless Peahead stories, probably the best known is his comment to the team physician who rushed over to tell him that a player wasn't breathing. "Hell, you're a doctor; make him breathe."

immensely popular with sportswriters around the nation. "He was a unique individual, a genuine character," said Furman Bisher, the *Atlanta Journal* columnist who covered sports for the *Charlotte News* in those days. "He was witty, feisty, droll, and quotable, and he never made excuses."

Walker and Clemson's Howard, who was also from Alabama, managed to stay in the limelight throughout the years with their frequent verbal attacks, swapping insults that the media relished, even though the so-called "feud" was for publicity purposes only. "I know now why Mrs. Howard always traveled with Frank," Peahead announced to the press. "He's so ugly she doesn't want to kiss him goodbye."

Howard would come back the following day with a snide remark that would amuse readers. "Don't listen to Peahead," he would warn, "because he's uncouth. And you can tell him I said that because he's so dumb he doesn't know what uncouth means."

Walker and Howard were the area's most popular banquet speakers and regaled audiences with their backhanded slaps, laughable one-liners, and ribald routines.

In addition to his humor, Walker was a flashy dresser who was well-known for his dark shirts, loud, colorful ties, jaunty fedoras, and gaudy sports jackets. Fans came to see what Peahead would wear and often sent him the boldest neckties they could find. At one time the Deacon coach had more than a hundred neon-bright ties in his collection. He was also a private man who was divorced and lived in small bachelor

quarters in Gore Gymnasium. When he wanted nightlife, he would drive his Cadillac to Raleigh for an evening on the town.

Despite his success both on and off the field, Walker occasionally wound up in hot water with the Wake Forest administration and the Baptist community because of his coaching tactics and his liberal use of profanity during football practices. Called on the carpet by college President Thurman Kitchin after complaints by offended observers, Walker drawled, "Aw, Dr. Kitchin. Damn to a football coach is like amen to a preacher."

In addition to his salty vocabulary, Walker was also known for hanging demeaning titles on his players. "I was Hollow Brain," said Davis, "and Nub Smith was Amoeba Brain, Ed Butler was Frankenstein, and others were known as Skinny Legs, Butterfingers, and what have you." And his caustic remarks could sting. A receiver, known for his voracious appetite, dropped a ball in practice and Peahead yelled at him, "You would have caught the damn thing if it had been something to eat."

Though his humor seldom crept into games, Walker enjoyed picking on Willis "Doc" Murphrey ('52, JD '57), from Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, a benchwarmer who played sparingly but who later became a popular sports figure in his own right. Once at a home game, with the Deacons well ahead on the scoreboard, the fans started yelling, "We want Murphrey, we want Murphrey." Suddenly, Peahead turned to the bench and yelled Doc's name. Thinking he was going into the game, Murphrey grabbed his helmet and ran enthusiastically toward the coach. "Murphrey," he drawled, "go sit in the stands. I think your friends want you up there."



Nick Sacrinity and Peahead Walker, the 'Deacon Brains'

Several years later, the twosome ran into each other in the lobby of the old Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. "What are you doing here, Murphrey?" Walker snarled. "Coach, you won't believe this but I was recently elected to the General Assembly," Murphrey replied. Stunned, Walker stalked off abruptly, muttering aloud: "God save the State of North Carolina."

Though every player has countless Peahead stories, probably the best known is his comment to the team physician who rushed over to tell him that a player wasn't breathing. "Hell, you're a doctor; make him breathe."

The colorful coach's career at Wake Forest ended in 1950 following a disagreement with President Harold W. Tribble, who had just been named to succeed Kitchin. After a 6-1-2 season, Walker asked for a \$1,000 a year raise, from \$8,000 to \$9,000. When the increase was not approved, the popular coach resigned and accepted an assistant's job at Yale under his longtime friend Herman Hickman.

After a year at Yale, the coach took over as head coach of Montreal in the Canadian League and met with instant success after bringing in three of his former Deacon stars, pass-catching whiz John "Red" O'Quinn ('49, MA '50), guard Ray Cicia ('49), and tackle Jim Staton ('51). In eight years, he won four division titles before returning to North Carolina to scout for the New York Giants. He settled in Charlotte with his beloved wife, Flonnie, and was a mainstay on the banquet circuit.

Walker, who picked up his nickname when he was eleven, died in July of 1970 at the age of seventy-one after a year of declining health. Clemson's Howard was crushed. "There will never be anyone like him," he said, echoing the sentiments of Wallace Wade, the retired Duke coach, Chuck Erickson of Carolina, and others who crowded Charlotte's Christ Episcopal Church for the funeral.

Despite his iron hand, his former players, to a man, take pride in having played for one of the toughest coaches of all time. In a recent obituary for former player Ed Karpus ('50), it was reported that "he played football for Peahead Walker at Wake Forest." It was the ultimate accomplishment.

"He made me a better man," said former end Ed Hoey ('49) of University Park, Florida, "and I am proud to have played for him. His coaching played a key role in my life and my business career, and I will always be grateful to him. What's more, off the field he was a caring, compassionate man with a heart as big as his belly."

And Dickie Davis, Bill Eutsler, Jim Duncan, and Dave Harris ('46) agreed. "For those of us who played for him, it was an experience we could never forget. He was as tough as they come, but he enriched our lives," said Harris for the group. "We are a proud bunch."

LATE SHOW WITH STEPHANIE BIRKITT ('97)



Regular watchers of the “Late Show with David Letterman” have probably seen Stephanie Birkitt ('97) on the air, and they have undoubtedly heard her voice. As an assistant to the CBS talk-show guru and resident Polster, she's achieved her own celebrity status through frequent on-air phone conversations with the host as well as commentary during the Salt Lake City Olympics. But “Steph” fans probably know her best for her Manhattan street polls, where she puts complete strangers on the spot.

What is your job, and how did you land it? I am an assistant to David Letterman. I got this job following a college internship in the writers' department at the show. I did my internship in the spring of 1996, returned to school for one more year, and graduated in 1997. Following graduation I moved to New York and worked at CBS News "48 Hours" then eventually ended up at the "Late Show" again. I never lost my interest in the show and was consequently thrilled at the opportunity to work there.

I would say that the reason I enjoy my work is two-fold. For one thing the people I work with make the environment very familial. We all get along great and everyone really enjoys each other. The other thing which makes work ever-exciting is the fact that no two days are ever alike. You come to work each morning really never knowing what will happen next. Some days we all go to the movies, other days I find myself dressed in costumes or making reports on snowfall up on the roof. Things are never monotonous. I truly have a wonderfully crazy job.

Do you write your own material? I do not come up with the questions for my Polster interviews. The writers come up with all of those. For the longer reports like the Olympics, I work with a writer to kind of combine my personality with possible questions or ideas. I am given a great deal of freedom to come up with ideas and have a lot of fun during remote segments. My on-air calls with Dave however, are unrehearsed and just natural conversation between the two of us.

What is the strangest question you've ever asked anyone? I asked Tom Cruise if he was planning on making any more movies where he would dance around in his underpants.

We've got a photo of you with George Clooney. Does hanging out with celebrities make you feel pretty famous? Well, I really don't consider myself much of a celebrity at all. I do have a great deal of fun with all of the opportunities and experiences this job affords me. Working for Dave is great though. Aside from being incredibly funny and personable he is generous, kind, and is great fun to play catch with. I really couldn't ask for a more fun work environment. Dave is truly the greatest boss I could ever have.

Was there anyone at Wake Forest who influenced the direction of your career? Well, I wouldn't say there was anyone in particular who steered me into this career path. However, I will forever be in debt to Professor Wayne King who single-handedly enabled me to do this internship. He allowed me to work out a system by which I could get credit for my semester in New York. I will never forget his kindness. I must say that Wake Forest in itself was a wonderful experience and James Barefield and Simone Caron were always particularly supportive and helpful in my drive to get a history degree whilst pursuing my interests in television.

Any fond memories of Wake Forest? My fondest memories of Wake Forest are mostly just sitting in classes with my friends and racing desperately to the Pit for Subway and pudding afterward. My not-so-fond memories all involve final exams and morning-before-exam exhaustion and sickness. I also hated math classes of all and any kind. If I had it my way, math would be eliminated from the curriculum. One time I got a 54 percent on a calculus test. I'm pretty sure the questions were unfair.





GLORY DAYS

In nine years as head coach of the men's soccer team, Jay Vidovich has never had a losing season. He is the winningest coach in school history. Will this be the season his team wins it all?

BY DAVID FYTEN

Inside every coach or athlete is a child who idolized some sports hero. In some countries, one sport in particular enflames the public's passions, and its stars are worshipped. In Canada, it's hockey, and legions of boys from Newfoundland to the Yukon fantasize about being the next Wayne Gretzky. In Romania, where gymnastics is the rage, girls in every village hope to emulate Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci.

In Brazil, as in much of the world, soccer is supreme, and in the sixties and seventies, millions of Brazilian youths adored the legendary Pélé. One of those youths was not a Brazilian at all, but an American kid whose father's job had relocated him to South America's largest country. It was his immersion in the fanaticism surrounding soccer and Pélé in Brazil that motivated Jay Vidovich to pursue the sport back home at a time before soccer had taken hold in America. And it was that pursuit that ultimately landed Vidovich at Wake Forest and the helm of what is today one of the nation's top men's college soccer programs.

In his nine years as head coach of the Deacon men, Vidovich, forty-three, has never had a losing season, compiling an overall record of 105-58-17, a winning percentage of .631. The winningest coach in school history, he guided the 2002 squad to an undefeated regular season, its second straight NCAA tournament berth and third in four years, and the program's first ACC regular-season title and number one ranking in the national polls. He was named ACC Coach of the Year and his team included two All-Americans, four All-ACC selections, and the ACC Rookie of the Year.

Since coming to the University as an assistant in 1986, the low-key and affable Vidovich has coached eight All-Americans, twenty-one All-South selections, and thirty All-ACC choices. Now, with a solid recruiting network established and a squad loaded with experienced talent, Vidovich is poised for another powerhouse season in 2003 and consistent success in the years to follow.

Born in Detroit, Vidovich moved with his family to California and then

back to Detroit before spending four years, from ages ten through fourteen, in Brazil. In 1970, his first year there, the Pélé-led Brazilian national team—still regarded as the greatest soccer team of all time—won the World Cup, and the American lad who had grown up with football and basketball was swept away by the frenzy. “I had never played soccer, but the passion down there was incredible,” he says. “It was a tremendous influence.”

After a brief time back in Detroit, the Vidovich family was on the move again, first to Rochester, New York, and then to Connecticut. “I was fortunate to go to places where soccer was played at the youth level,” Vidovich recalls. “Not every school or community had soccer programs then. I was also fortunate that the level of competition where we lived was pretty good, especially in Connecticut.”

A gifted natural athlete, Vidovich soon developed into a skilled player, and after high school he enrolled at Indiana University, a perennial Big Ten and national men's soccer power. But, “not doing all that well academically,” and aware that he “wasn't going to play that soon,” he transferred after a year to Division III Ohio Wesleyan University, where he became a three-year starter. In 1982, his senior season, he was captain, leading OWU to the NCAA Division III semifinals.

Vidovich had always harbored the dream of playing professionally until, as he quips, "I figured out that I wasn't that good of an athlete." So after college, he turned his sights to coaching and served from 1982 through 1985 as an assistant at the University of Denver, Regis College, and his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan.

In 1986, Wake Forest men's soccer was entering its seventh year. The program had registered some early success, logging four winning seasons in its first six under inaugural coach George Kennedy. But its cumulative ACC record had been 6-27-3, with just one conference win from 1983 through 1985. To get the ball rolling, athletics director Gene Hooks ('50) hired new coach Walt Chyzowych.

Chyzowych was widely known in soccer circles. As technical director of the U.S. Soccer Federation, he developed the curriculum used to prepare coaches to teach the sport to youth, and he still is regarded by many as the most influential figure in the development of American soccer. Chyzowych's first task upon assuming the program's reins was to hire an assistant, and for recommendations, he called his friend and soccer federation colleague, Bob Gansler, a renowned teacher who today is coach of the Kansas City Wizards in Major League Soccer. "I had known Bob by working with him in various clinics, and I chose him as my mentor," says Vidovich. "When Walt asked Bob whom he should hire, Bob recommended me. I guess you could say I got lucky."

Chyzowych and his assistant set about rebuilding the program. "We had to overhaul it completely, and for the first two years, we took our beatings," says Vidovich. "But we always were organized, stayed together, and fought hard. We got some recruits to buy into what we were trying to do, and by 1988, we made the NCAA tournament." Wake Forest went on to play in three additional consecutive national tournaments, won its first ACC title in 1989, was conference runner-up in 1990, kicked off the 1991 season with an eleven-game unbeaten streak, and was widely considered a top-ten program.

Then it hit a wall. "In 1990 we had moved into Kentner Stadium [from a grass field at the southwest corner of Wingate and Polo roads]," Vidovich explains. "It's a nice facility, and it was thought that its artificial surface would be a plus. Everybody, including us, thought it was a perfect situation. But we found that most of the players we were interested in preferred to play on grass. We started losing every recruiting battle."

"The players were on a mission, and we had enough success to enable us to recruit better. Players came in who started to turn the tide."

After the last of the core talent of the glory years graduated following the 1991 season, the program went into decline, winning only three ACC games in 1992 and 1993 and registering its first losing season in six years in 1993. But heading into 1994, Chyzowych and Vidovich saw renewed hope. New athletics director Ron Wellman had authorized a return to the grass field, which they knew would help recruiting. And to build around was talented sophomore Josh Timbers ('97), who would go on to claim his place in the school record book.

Then, that summer, Chyzowych died suddenly of a heart attack. A devastated but determined Vidovich was named his successor shortly before the season.

"The first year after Walt passed away, we pulled together and were very passionate and tight," he recalls. "The players were on a mission, and we had enough success to enable us to recruit better. Players came in who started to turn the tide."

What really turned the tide into a consistent flow, however, was the opening in 1997 of the W. Dennie Spry Soccer Stadium on the site of the grass field. A first-class facility in every respect, the

stadium, along with Wake Forest's membership in the nation's premier college soccer conference, gave Vidovich potent recruiting clout. By 1999, the Deacons had begun to make regular appearances in the NCAA tournament and the top-five rankings nationally—a surge that shows no sign of ebbing.

Although Vidovich lost three key players from last year's squad, including All-American midfielder Brian Carroll, who left school early to join the pros, this year's team will be loaded again. Back is All-American goalkeeper Will Hesmer ('04), ACC Rookie of the Year Justin Moose ('06), and a bevy of other all-star-caliber players, including forward Jeremiah White ('04) and defender Michael Parkhurst ('06). An intangible but formidable advantage is the team's cohesiveness, enhanced by the excellent rapport Vidovich enjoys with his players.

In addition, Vidovich will welcome ten freshmen, including four he feels can contribute right away. "We got who we wanted," he says of his recruiting class. Six of the ten are from North Carolina, reflecting both Vidovich's emphasis on recruiting Americans and the emerging quality of high school soccer in the state. Moose, for example, ranked last year as the seventh best recruit in the country by Soccer America, is from Statesville.

All in all, life is good for Jay Vidovich. He is married and the father of a six-year-old daughter, he runs a hugely successful coeducational summer youth soccer camp at the University, and he presides over a top-ten program in the country's top conference. The one drawback is his team's failure to advance past the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA tournament. "Toward the end of the season we were playing very well, but it's the nature of athletics that if you don't take advantage of your opportunities, you don't win," he says.

Then, fixing his penetrating blue eyes on his interviewer, he adds: "That is what we intend to do this year."

OUR TOWN

Off Highway 1, an adventure in preservation



By Gene Capps

TAKE busy U.S. Highway 1 and drive north from downtown Raleigh. For almost half an hour you pass through a concrete and glass mosaic of shopping centers, car dealerships, and restaurants. Once beyond the second outer loop of North Carolina's growing capital city, the landscape of suburban sprawl quickly changes. Ragged expanses of tall pines and young hardwoods stand like bastions, but these forests belie a certain future already evident in thousands of new houses, condominiums, and apartments tucked among the wooded landscape. Even one of the state's natural treasures, the Neuse River, which only a few years ago seemed to be in the heart of country, is now being encroached by urbanization.

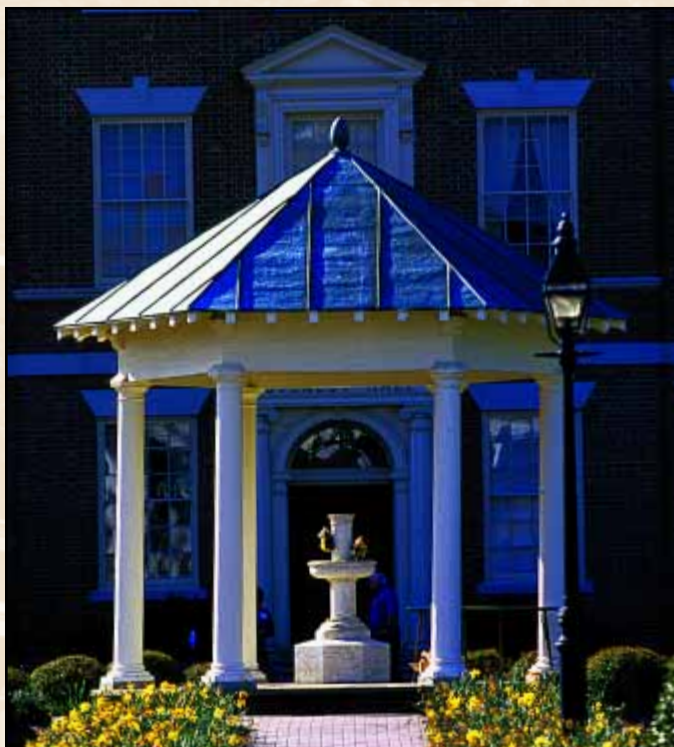
Just beyond the Neuse, amid what was once known as the Forest of Wake, a right turn off Highway 1 leads you into the town of Wake Forest. Incorporated in 1909, but dating back to the beginning of Wake Forest Institute in the 1830s, the historical community now finds itself abutting Raleigh's expanding city limits. Driving into its heart, however, the small community looks more like a town from the 1960s than a suburb of its sprawling sister to the south. Buildings dating to the turn of the 20th century visually dominate its central business area along White Street, which doglegs around the site of a former town well.

Two constants from Wake Forest's past remain downtown. Renowned Shorty's, now operated by Millard "Shorty" Joyner's nephew, has kept its eclectic atmosphere and basic menu, but without the fifteen-cent hotdogs of yesterday. The train that runs along the old Raleigh and Gaston Railroad continues to rattle noisily back and forth behind the sandwich shop even though it no longer stops as it did for decades to pick up and unload students, mail, and freight. Gone from

downtown, however, are the Forest Theater, Holding Drug Store and Company, Bolus Clothing Store, Pope's, Macks Five and Dime, and many other establishments that once served generations of Wake Forest students and townspeople. White Street now has a computer shop, a hardware store, a bank, a dance studio, and offices, but for the most part it is a street dominated by small gift boutiques, specialty shops, and restaurants.

The old Wake Forest campus is as handsome as it was a half century ago. The rock wall built by former bondsman Tom Jefferies, part of President Charles Taylor's efforts to turn the campus from a pasture into a park at the end of the 19th century, continues to define the main academic space. Stately magnolias and hardwood trees thrive. Beautiful Lea Laboratory has been restored and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The elegant yet straightforward Georgian architectural style that was introduced with the construction of the first college building still dominates the campus. Even though the Southeastern Baptist Seminary has removed four of the old buildings and built four new ones, in many ways the campus seems unaffected by the passing decades.

Large Victorian homes and picturesque cottages still punctuate neighborhoods near the campus. Life in old Wake Forest was a careful blending of gown and town, and that amalgam is illustrated in these historical residential areas. At one time professors and businessmen and their families lived side by side in houses that were often homes to countless boarding students as well. A few of the houses remain in the hands of deeply rooted Wake Forest families, like President Taylor's great grandson A.C. Hall, but most have been bought and lovingly maintained by newcomers, some of whom commute to jobs throughout the Triangle. The North Main Street area, designated one of North Carolina's first historic districts in 1979, attracts a steady flow of runners and walkers, young and old, along its tree-shaded sidewalks. Some patriarchs from Wake Forest history lived on this thoroughfare, men like Samuel Wait,



Needham Gulley (1899), Joseph Gorrell, and Hubert Poteat ('36, MD '38).

In the middle of over four acres on North Main Street that were once the college's "playing fields" stands the Calvin Jones House, in which the Wake Forest Institute began in 1834. Threatened by decades of neglect, the circa-1820 plantation house was moved from the Seminary campus in 1956. The Wake Forest College Birthplace Society grew out of efforts to save the historical building; it was not a typical undertaking in the 1950s when the science of preserving and restoring old buildings was still in its adolescence.

When the College moved, this adventure in preservation in some ways was part of the healing process for many men and women who remained in Wake Forest and felt the emotional, social, and economic strain from what one writer called "the day of march." Saving the decaying Jones relic and other vestiges of the college's past was a tangible way for them to hold onto the memory of an institution that gave birth to the town and shaped its identity for more than a century.

To say that the departure of the college had earthshaking repercussions on the town of Wake Forest is almost an understatement. When the announcement of the decision to relocate was first made, one youthful writer in the *Old Gold and Black* compared the effects of the news to the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, which had occurred eight months earlier:

"The chief difference between the explosion here and in the Japanese city," he reported, "seemed this week to be that Wake Forest was left standing..." After the move the town's economy faced the annual loss of over two million dollars in college-related spending, a hefty sum in the late 1950s when a student could buy a meal at Frye's Restaurant for fifty-five cents and a pair of shoes at B and S Department Store for \$2.99. South-eastern Seminary, which took over the campus, brought in new faculty and new students, but its payroll, operating expenses, and student spending were one-fourth that of the college. Purchases from older, often married seminary students supported some town businesses, such as Jones Hardware, but many stores closed and spaces remained vacant month after month.

Years passed before houses once owned by college professors and administrators were purchased. Former college support staff members, including many African-Americans, were forced into the uncertain world of the unemployed. Churches and other institutions struggled with diminished memberships. Public school enrollment dropped. On the emotional side, loosened social ties and a flood of memories affected everyone in the community in some way.

In time, most townspeople optimistically concluded that Wake Forest would survive "the removal." The town government and the Chamber of Commerce were successful in enticing several new industries and attracting new residents. Merchants organized to creatively generate business, including the eventual revitalization of a sagging downtown with updated storefronts, colorful awnings, and even brick-stenciled sidewalks. Over time, more and more Raleigh residents and newcomers from other places settled in Wake Forest because of its less expensive real estate and other benefits of small-town living.

The town's population increased more than 50 percent between 1990 and 2000. That influx of new customers for goods and services was a major boost for the Wake Forest economy, but that growth has not come without demands. A housing boom and commercial development along U.S. 1, including a planned Wal-Mart within a three-minute drive of old Wait Hall, are gnawing away at forests and former farmland, creating growth challenges in the areas of traffic, town services, and water supplies. Development is also posing a threat to the town's past and its small-college-town character; the history and identity of a community often suffer from commercial and residential expansion. Physical reminders of the past are ignored or even destroyed and newcomers neither know nor often respect the unique characters, places, traditions, and stories of local history.



It is paradoxical that almost half a century after the primary force in Wake Forest's history, the College, was extracted, leaving behind a town desperate for new development, that today Wake Forest's history could be at the peril of urban expansion. However, that danger is not likely to materialize because the tenacity and devotion of Wake Forest leaders five decades ago characterize Wake Forest citizens today. Many of the town's senior and newer residents, including many College and University alumni, care deeply about the character of the community and its past. Residents like Susan Brinkley ('62), president of the Birthplace Society, echo the attitudes of many when she refers to Wake Forest jokingly as "the holy land." Their love for the place is serious, however, and they do not hesitate to serve the cause.

In the town teachers are including more local history in their curricula, and even the Boys' and Girls' Clubs offers classes on Wake Forest heritage. The historical DuBois High School campus is being transformed into a center that offers educational and cultural programs focusing on the African-American community. Downtown merchants are committed to maintaining White Street's historical flavor and generating sales by building upon its past. A director of the Downtown Revitalization Corporation will soon be hired, and the DRC is working to become a part of North Carolina's Main Street program, which will provide assistance with preservation and revitalization of the main commercial district. Town leaders recognize the value of the community's historical character and understand the eventual worth of heritage tourism. They also see the potential of a growing base of local customers who are educated, have discretionary income, and are interested in good restaurants and upscale shops located in the unique business district and the adjoining historical areas.

The Wake Forest College Birthplace Society is a critical component in helping Wake Forest hold on to its interesting

past and its special identity. In three years the Society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and the work of countless volunteers who have accomplished many goals during that half-century, including restoring the Calvin Jones House, collecting thousands of documents and artifacts, creating exhibits, and sponsoring programs. With significant support from Wake Forest University, the exterior of the Calvin Jones House is now carefully maintained and a full-time executive director is responsible for the daily operations of the archives and museum. Progressing to another level of preserving and sharing college and town history, the Society will begin a campaign soon to raise funds to build a heritage center behind the Calvin Jones house and to create an endowment to support more exhibits, expanded programs, and better archival storage.

When Dr. Calvin Jones advertised his plantation for sale in the September 7, 1827, issue of the *Raleigh Register*, he described the "Forest district" sixteen miles from Raleigh and beyond the Neuse as "one of the best neighborhoods in the state." Many people would raise their glasses today to toast those attributes of Wake Forest. Many also would toast its rich history since Calvin Jones' time. Wake Forest has been and is a good place to live. There are many challenges, of course, including a potential tripling of the population over the next two decades, but those challenges can become opportunities for citizens who care about their community and want to maintain its strong sense of past and place. It is hoped that the historical Wake Forest will thrive and help better the lives of its residents. It is hoped as well that Wake Forest alumni, old and young, will travel to "the holy land" and once they arrive will experience a small college town and enjoy the comforts and insights of its interesting past, which began with the birth of Wake Forest Institute in 1834.

Gene Capps is executive director of the Wake Forest College Birthplace Society and can be reached at cappsgt@wfu.edu.

September 2003

42 Greetings from the
WFAA President

48 Model of many roles

Mary Pipines Easley ('72, JD '75) has many responsibilities as an attorney, teacher, mother, and First Lady of North Carolina.

52 Going to the chapel

When Brian Baker ('97, JD '00) wanted to pop the question to Crystal Bowie ('96, JD '02), he didn't need a brick to the head—he just needed a brick.

56 Taking a stand

The late Lonnie Revels ('58) was a Native American trailblazer who never backed down from a challenge.

60 'The Sound and the Furry'

Remember Goldilocks, that "slim blond avatar of unreasoning womankind?" Michael Edens ('83) describes her in those words—and many more—in his "Faux Faulkner" parody.

63 Constant & True

Architect Lloyd Biebigheiser had a significant, yet little-recognized, role in the design of the Reynolda Campus.

If you have news

you would like to share, please send it to CLASSNOTES editor, Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. CLASSNOTES can be e-mailed to classnotes@wfu.edu or entered in an online form at www.wfu.edu/alumni/Classnotes/form.html. It is important that you include your class year(s) and degree(s) with each note. The person submitting information must provide a telephone number for verification and accepts responsibility for the accuracy of the information.

The deadline for CLASSNOTES is the 15th day of the month two months prior to the issue date. For example, the deadline for the December issue is October 15.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Greetings, Wake Foresters! My name is Alfred Adams, and I am a member of the undergraduate Class of 1968 and the Law School Class of 1973. I look forward to serving you during my term as the new Alumni Association president.

Please be sure to mark your calendars for Homecoming 2003, which will be held on October 10-11. This year we are honoring a very special Wake Forester at Homecoming, bestowing the Distinguished Alumni Award on retired Chaplain

Ed Christman ('50, JD '53). Chaplain Christman will be honored during our Friday evening reception for alumni, faculty, and emeriti faculty in the Green Room from 5-7 p.m. You won't want to miss it. Since this reception also honors other faculty, please be sure to complete the section of the Homecoming brochure about professors you hope to see at this reception. We will extend a special invitation to them.

On Saturday, October 11, we will hold our third Homecoming Service of Remembrance, which honors the memory of Wake Foresters who have passed away. The service will begin at 9 a.m. in Wait Chapel. The names of all Wake Foresters who have passed away since October 2002 will be read aloud.

A special highlight of Homecoming will be the Festival on the Quad, planned for Saturday morning. Bring your family and enjoy Krispy Kreme donuts and Biscuitville biscuits, games for the kids, and more. We are delighted to have live bluegrass music again this year, thanks to Dean Billy Hamilton, Cindy Hamilton, Dean Linda McKinnish Bridges, Rev. Harold McKinnish, Clay Hipp, Barbara Trautwein, and Dr. Richard Zuber. The Festival on the Quad is a great way to start the day, followed by our tailgate and football game against Georgia Tech, and ending after the game with a post-game party at Bridger Field House at Groves Stadium. Please call or e-mail your friends and classmates and make plans to join us—Homecoming is a wonderful time for Wake Foresters to be together!

Also, I am pleased to partner with our National College Fund Chair, Jim Judson ('80), as we set out to accomplish something that Wake Forest has never done before—achieving 10,000 donors to the College Fund. Please join Jim and me in reaching this historic goal. Every gift, no matter the amount, is meaningful to Wake Forest. My goal for the upcoming year is to increase alumni participation. We all benefited and continue to benefit from our Wake Forest education. Let's show our support. As we hear each election year, "Every vote counts." In the life of Wake Forest, "Every gift counts."

There is much more going on at Wake Forest, and I hope you will visit our Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni to learn more. I look forward to serving you, and I hope to see you on campus very soon.

REGISTER FOR HOMECOMING AT WWW.WFU.EDU/ALUMNI

ALFRED ADAMS ('68, JD '73)

President, Wake Forest Alumni Association

aadams@wcsr.com

1940s

Frank Nanney ('40) has been elected a trustee of Gardner-Webb University by the Baptist State Convention.

1950s

Daphne Franklin Ledford ('54), founder of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Celiac Support Group, received the 2003 James Gray Cannon Award from the Mecklenburg Medical Society Alliance. She and her husband, **Wesley Ledford** ('54), have two grown children and live in Charlotte.

Howard E. Glenn Jr. ('57), a retired vice president and investment officer at Wachovia Securities, is chair of the Board of Visitors and a member of the Board of Trustees at Oak Ridge Military Academy, a college-prep boarding school, in Oak Ridge, NC.

Thomas K. Carlton Jr. ('59) is a pediatrician in Salisbury, NC. He and his wife, Mimi, have four children, all Wake Forest graduates. They have 14 grandchildren, all potential Wake Foresters, who provide an active pediatric practice for their pediatrician-in-residence.

Jerald A. Holleman ('59) retired after 39 years with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, NJ. He was vice president of state government affairs for the pharmaceutical and corporate organizations.

1960s

S. Bruce Edwards Jr. ('60) is founder and CEO of Bruce Edwards and Associates in Research Triangle Park, NC. His search firm has been placing senior executives in Fortune 500 companies throughout the world for 15 years.

J. Taylor Ryan ('62) is retired from IBM, lives in Southport, NC, and works for several software solutions companies. His son, **Shawn Ryan** ('96), lives in Atlanta.

Caleb H. Barnhardt Jr. ('63) has been a member of the Wake Forest Deacon Club for 40 years and has set up a basketball full-scholarship endowment fund.

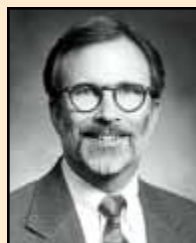
Thomas D. Franklin Jr. ('63, MS '67) resigned from the Texas Health Research Institute after 13 years as president. His wife, Annie Faye, a Baptist Hospital Nursing School graduate, is senior vice president of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. They are both enjoying their four grandsons.



LEDFORD ('54)



GRIFFIS ('66, JD '67)



TATE ('69)



YINGLING ('74)

Charles Osolin ('64) is public affairs manager for the U.S. Department of Energy Joint Genome Institute in Walnut Creek, CA. He and his wife, Mary, and son, Ryan, live in Concord, CA.

William J. Wortman (MD '64) is on the editorial board of *Gastronome*, the national publication of *Chaine des Rotisseurs*, an international wine and food society. He is editor of the "Mondial," the wine society portion of the magazine.

Don A. Donadio ('65, JD '67), with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Raleigh, is among the top real estate practitioners listed in the first edition of *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers*.

Ken A. Moser ('65, JD '68), with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem, is on the list of top banking and finance lawyers in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers*.

John W. Griffis Jr. ('66, JD '67) has an office in Winston-Salem and practices both local and international law with a focus on corporate, commercial and financial transactions.

Michael Jett ('66), a Vietnam veteran, wrote a historical fiction novel about Vietnam, *Secret Games* (Gardenia Press, April 2003).

Royster C. Hedgepeth ('67) is a principal consultant with CWC/Hedgepeth Group in West Springfield, MA.

Alfred G. Adams ('68, JD '73), with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem, is among the top real estate practitioners listed in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers*.

Beverly T. Beal ('68, JD '74) is senior resident Superior Court Judge for N.C. Judicial District 25A (Burke and Caldwell counties).

Larrie W. Dawkins ('68, MBA '82) is director of compliance for Wake Forest University Physicians and board chairman of the Medical Group Management Association.

Patti Head ('68) is vice chair of the Wake County (Raleigh, NC) Board of Education. Her husband, **Allan** ('66, JD '69), is enjoying the role of "supportive spouse."

George Thompson Miller ('68, JD '72) and his wife, Kristie, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Raymond T. Nasser ('69) retired after 33 years with First Union National Bank in North Carolina and Virginia. He was executive vice president and senior credit officer. He is a Certified Financial Planner. He plays golf and tennis and he and his wife of 32 years, Candy, live near Richmond, VA.

John L. Tate ('69) is in the torts and insurance practice group of Stites & Harbison in Louisville, KY. He has been named to the Federation of Defense & Corporate Counsel, a non-profit corporation.

1970

William "Bill" Angle works for the state of Ohio. He tries to come back to Wake Forest once or twice a year for a football game and a visit with **Gary Williard** ('70, JD '73).

Greg C. Gaskins (JD '76) is director of finance and finance key business executive for the City of Charlotte, NC.

R. Sue Wilson Isenhower completed her clinical doctor of psychology at James Madison University. Her husband, **Nelson Nolan Isenhower** ('70, MD '74), is director of the Surgi-Center in Winchester, VA. They have two children, Lori and Matthew.

H. Paul McCoy Jr. (JD '73) is president of the N.C. Association of District Court Judges, chair of the N.C. Court Improvement Project and co-chair of two of its sub-committees. He is serving on the Board of Governors of the N.C. Judicial Conference and as commissioner on both the N.C. Advisory Council for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the N.C. Sentencing Commission. He also implemented a pilot program for family financial mediation, dealing with equitable distribution cases.

1971

Robert M. Brady (JD '74) is Chief District Court Judge for N.C. District 25 (Burke, Caldwell and Catawba counties). Judge Brady and Judge **Beverly Beal** ('68, JD '74) practiced law together before coming to the bench. They both live in Lenoir.

Richard E. Corritore Jr. received a doctor of pharmacy degree and is a certified geriatric pharmacist and consultant pharmacist in New Jersey.

Larry E. Penley (MA '72) is the 13th president and chancellor of Colorado State University.

1972

Thomas M. Prybylo (MBA '75) is president and owner of MBAdvisors, a registered financial consultant and a member of The Financial Planning Association. More information can be found at <http://www.spoterm.com>.

Keith W. Vaughan was listed in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers* for his work in litigation at Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

1973

Jennifer Smith Brooks is minister of the Second Congregational Meeting House Society, Unitarian Universalist, on Nantucket Island in Massachusetts.

David Huston is director of the Biology of Inflammation Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He is chair of the executive steering committee of the Federation of Clinical Immunology Societies (FOCIS) Centers of Excellence, and chair of the allergy, immunology and transplant research committee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

1974

John A. "Jay" Yingling has been named a major general in the U.S. Army. He is a brigadier general commanding Joint Task Force 6 in El Paso, TX. They provide Department of Defense assets to support law enforcement agencies fighting the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

1975

Bruce A. Gardner is president of the Alabama Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. He will coordinate their activities, including the Death Penalty Defense Seminar and The Alabama Innocence Project. He continues his criminal trial practice in Huntsville, AL.

Jimmy Laird Myers is a U.S. Naval Reserve Chaplain and in his third term as District Court Judge. He was recalled to active duty in February and was assigned as a battalion chaplain at Camp Lejeune, NC.

1976

Richard H. "Hank" Bullard Jr. is athletic director at Ben L. Smith High School in Greensboro, NC.

S. Johnson Howard (JD) is Vicar of Trinity Church-Wall Street, the 1697 historic church in downtown New York. He was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida and will serve with the present bishop until his retirement. He will then assume the office of diocesan bishop. He and his wife, Marie, have two sons, Augustus (21) and Charles (18).

Mike Reynolds is executive editor with South-Western/Thomson in New Jersey. He has been in West Trenton for 12 years with his wife Mary Lou, who is a speech pathologist; his son Matt, who is a senior at Lehigh University; and his daughter Allison, who is a sophomore at Wake Forest. They now have a reason to get back to campus regularly.

1977

Stuart B. Gordon is the multimedia production manager at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA, and is very active in Toastmasters International. He has won numerous public speaking awards. His daughter Amy had his first granddaughter in February, and his daughter Elizabeth is in the high school International Baccalaureate program. He lives in Virginia Beach and welcomes Wake Forest friends to visit for vacation.

Lyn Sink Johnston was highlighted in the "Snapshot" section of the *Northwest Morning News* in Carrollton, TX, for her community activities. She is president of the Wake Forest Alumni Association of Dallas/Ft. Worth.

Charles A. Jones published a book, *Hawaii's World War II Military Sites: A Comprehensive Guide Focusing on Oahu*, which is part tour guide and part history.



PORTER (JD '78)



BORUM (JD '80)

James Donald McLeod (MD '03) is a resident in family medicine with the Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System.

Mark Robinson (MBA '79) has produced a CD for "The Field Hands," a praise and worship band, at St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church in Louisville, KY.

Mary Jo Sweeney retired as captain in the U.S. Navy after 26 years of active duty. Her career included two commands, postgraduate studies for a master's in management science and transportation management, and multiple tours overseas. She was awarded the Navy's Legion of Merit for her final tour as Deputy Director of the Navy Staff in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations at The Pentagon. Her new career is with USAA as its naval academy liaison and military affairs representative. She and her family live in Annapolis, MD, where she hopes to spend more time sailing.

1978

Garza Baldwin III (JD) was listed in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers* for corporate mergers and acquisitions. He is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Charlotte.

Madison E. Bullard Jr. is with Wyrick Robbins Yates Ponton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He is married to **Anne Jackson Bullard** ('77). They have a daughter, Catherine, who is a 10th grader and a son, Madison, an 8th grader.

Brad Bute (MD '82) has his own practice, Advanced Colon and Rectal Surgery LLC on Long Island, where his wife, **Saralyn** ('78), is office manager. They have three daughters: Colleen, a senior at Wake Forest; Megan, a student at the University of Chicago; and Kathleen, a sophomore in high school.

Ruth Malone Nuhn has been with RJ Reynolds for 21 years and is a senior engineer in the R&D Brands department. Her husband, Rick, is a self-employed structural engineer. They have two children.

Leon E. Porter (JD) is general counsel and secretary of Jefferson-Pilot Communications Company, a subsidiary of Jefferson Pilot Financial in Greensboro, NC.

Laura Turner is the planning section manager for HDR Engineering Inc. in Orlando.

William R. Whitehurst Sr. practices executive compensation and employee benefit law with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem and Charlotte. He was on Woodward/White's list of "The Best Lawyers in America."

1979

Leslie Cooper is with Coldwell-Banker Residential Real Estate in Miami Beach. She is the single mom of Alessandra Elyse (4) and would love to hear from old friends!

P. Dale Gardner Jr. is publisher of a *Golfweek* trade magazine written and edited for the golf course maintenance and development industry with Turnstile Publishing Company in Orlando.

Patricia L. Holland (JD) is with Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh. She was recognized by *Business North Carolina* as a member of the "Legal Elite" for the second year in a row.

Kathy Kellermann (MA) is a senior consultant with Trial Behavior Consulting in Los Angeles. Her job includes courtroom persuasion, mock trials, jury selection, witness preparation, case analysis, community surveys, change of venue studies, damage assessments and CLE seminars.

Cheryl L. Willoughby spent five years as a youth development specialist in Hawaii, Alaska, Japan and Korea with the U.S. Army and is in her fifth year with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in Jefferson City, MO. She is supervisor of after-school programs for children ages 5 to 14.

1980

Howard L. Borum (JD) has been recognized by *Business North Carolina* as a member of the "Legal Elite" in real estate/construction law.

Peyton T. Hairston Jr. (JD) is senior vice president, employee relations and diversity, for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He has been with TVA for 10 years.

1981

Dan Barrett (JD '85) is a 2004 candidate for governor of North Carolina.

Walter Elias III is a commander in the U.S. Navy, a family physician and head of clinical/business operations at the Naval Healthcare Support Office in San Diego.

Benjamin K. Hodge graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, KS. He is on active duty with Task Force-105 Engineer Group (Combat) and is employed by OneSource/Long Communications in Winston-Salem, where he and his family live.

1982

Clifford P. Britt (JD/MBA '86) is with Comerford & Britt LLP in Winston-Salem focusing on medical malpractice and catastrophic injuries. He is legislative vice president of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers and a member of the executive committee of the Board of Governors.

1983

Julie Oakman Barringer received her master's in special education for children with behavior disorders from Georgia State University in Atlanta. She and her husband moved to London, England, in 1997. She is a stay-at-home mom with their three children, Alex (11), Grayson (8) and Jack (5).

Mark C. Hamblin is a commercial lines property and casualty agent with Cameron M. Harris & Company in Washington, NC. He and his wife, Jan, have three boys, Mark Jr., Christian and James.

Eloise McCain Hassell (JD) is a fulltime lecturer of business law at the UNC-Greensboro Bryan School of Business and Economics. She received the 2003 UNC-G Alumni Teaching Excellence Award.

Chris E. Leon (JD) was honored in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers* for banking and finance. He is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

David Ramsey is a strategic account executive with IKON Management Services. He and his wife, Terri, have two daughters, Sarah Catherine (1 1/2) and Blair (5). They live in Greensboro, NC.

David Sanders is a shareholder with Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren in Milwaukee, WI. He and his wife, **Jennifer** ('84), have two children, Hallie (11) and Henry (9). They were excited last winter to see the Demon Deacon men's basketball team at Wisconsin and Marquette!



GRELLA (JD '85)

1985

Tim G. Barber (JD), with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Charlotte, was honored in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Business Lawyers* for litigation.

Thomas C. Grella (JD), with McGuire Wood & Bisette PA in Asheville, NC, was elected Secretary of the Law Practice Management Section of the American Bar Association.

Gary G. Henning is assistant vice president of the American Insurance Association, a national trade association for property/casualty insurers.

John C. "Mase" Mason is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. He has been reassigned to the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia. His wife, Rocio, and two sons, John-Fausto and Alex, will join him.

Mike Pratapas (MAEd '88), formerly an associate athletics director at Wake Forest, has been named an associate athletics director for development at Rice University. He will oversee all athletics department fundraising.

Cynthia Clifford Quinlan (MBA '91) is director of marketing and communications for CSX World Terminals in Charlotte, NC.

1986

Laura Southard Gill has been in Sacramento, CA, since December and was recently named interim chief administrative officer for El Dorado County, CA. Other "misplaced" Wake Foresters can contact her at lauragill147@comcast.net.

Bobby Ray Gordon (JD) is a protection officer with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Office in Herat, Afghanistan, under the SURGE Project between the International Rescue Committee and UNHCR.

1987

Craig Current is the director of golf and club operations for a golf course management company based in Atlanta.

OUR GIFT TO YOU

You can make a gift to Wake Forest, and we'll give back to you guaranteed lifetime income. If you are considering a gift to Wake Forest, and have highly appreciated stock paying a small dividend or Certificates of Deposit coming due, you may wish to consider a Charitable Gift Annuity. In addition to guaranteed lifetime income, some of which may be tax-free, you may also benefit from:

A HIGHER PAYMENT AMOUNT

AN IMMEDIATE CHARITABLE INCOME TAX DEDUCTION

REDUCED CAPITAL GAINS LIABILITY

PROFESSIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES

The following table provides some of the age-related rates for a single life gift annuity (rates will be lower for two-life annuities):

LIFE GIFT

Age	Rate	Effective Rate*
85	9.5%	14.3%
80	8.0%	11.8%
75	7.1%	10.0%
70	6.5%	9.0%
65	6.0%	8.0%

* Effective rate assumes a cash gift and a 28% marginal income tax bracket. Higher brackets produce an even higher effective rate.

For more information about this and other planned giving opportunities, please contact:

Allen H. Patterson Jr. ('72, MALS '02)
Director of Planned Giving
P.O. Box 7227
Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227

Call (336) 758-5288 or (800) 752-8568

Online: www.wfu.edu/campaign
(under "Ways of Giving")



FLYNN ('87, JD '90)

John M. Flynn (JD '90) has been named managing partner at Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, NC.

Shelly A. Goering (JD) is in the litigation practice group of Arter & Hadden LLP in Cleveland, OH.

Kimberlee S. Lapie (JD) is senior attorney in the real estate practice group of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP in Washington, DC.

Gerri Lynne Penley Martin is principal of B.H. Tharrington Primary School in Mt. Airy, NC.

1988

Ron L. Matthews (MBA) is president of Organic Pigments Corporation. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Greensboro, NC.

Elizabeth "Bet" L. Farrell Williams is the events marketing manager for South Carolina's largest daily newspaper, *The State*.

1989

Wilson S. Hoyle III founded and developed the professional athlete division of CapTrust Financial Advisors in Raleigh, NC. The sports group was the title sponsor for the 8th Annual Ricky Proehl NFL Charity Golf Classic for Children, which benefited various children's charities in North Carolina.

Michele Oldham Juliana recently married Steve Juliana and moved to Mount Laurel, NJ. She is a business development manager for the technology practice of RSM McGladrey, a consulting firm.

Kathleen McKinney (JD) is regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in the New Orleans office. She lives in Metairie, LA, with her companion, David George, and his daughter, Jennifer.

Leland Sember lives in Mason, OH, with his wife, Liz, and three children, Jack (6), Maggie (4) and Timothy (2).



STURGES ('91, JD '95)

Timothy L. Swanson is chief investment officer of wealth management at National City Corporation in Cleveland, OH. He and his wife, Anne, and two daughters, Claire and Martha, live in Westlake.

Samuel Paul Whitehead is a 2004 candidate for the California State Assembly.

1990

Kathy J. Brady is chief financial officer of The Boardwalk Group, a marketing consulting firm, in Jacksonville Beach, FL.

Jimmy Broughton, former chief of staff to North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, has joined the government relations practice group of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Washington, DC.

Chris Lovelace is assistant professor in the psychology department at the University of Missouri. He and his wife, Allison, have relocated to Kansas City.

Sloane Frantz Mayberry received an MBA from the McColl School of Business at Queens University and married Bill Mayberry in April.

Jonathan O. Milner was named Forsyth County (NC) Teacher of the Year. He teaches advanced-placement classes at the Career Center in Winston-Salem.

1991

Amy Spangler Gerald received her PhD in English from UNC-Greensboro.

Michelle Fournier Ingle (JD '94) is an associate counsel in the legal department at FBL Financial Group Inc. in West Des Moines, IA. She took four years off to stay home with her daughters, Hannah and Katherine Elizabeth.

Jennifer Everett Kitchens is a physician assistant on the kidney transplant team at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. She can be reached at jennifer_everett@emoryhealthcare.org.

Boyd Sturges III (JD '95), with Davis Sturges & Tomlinson in Louisburg, NC, is on the Board of Directors at First Citizens Bank in Franklin County, NC.

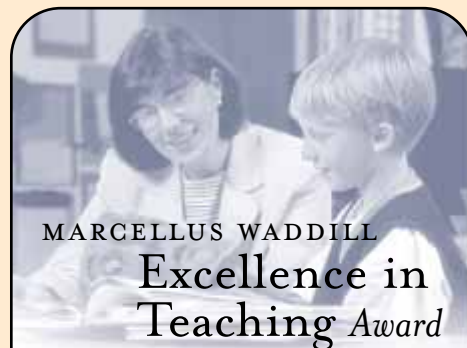
1992

Marty N. Bennett (MS '95) is assistant professor in the psychiatry department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Dana Newbolt is senior vice president within the consumer risk management division of Bank of America in Jacksonville, FL. She has been with them since 1996.

David Styers is senior director, volunteer center development, at the Points of Light Foundation & Volunteer Center National Network (www.PointsofLight.org) in Washington, DC.

Eric Surface is a consortium post doctoral research fellow and director of training research for the Special Operations Forces Language Office of the Army Research Institute. He received his PhD in industrial-organizational psychology from N.C. State University in Raleigh. He co-authored "From Papers to Pixels: Moving Personnel Surveys to the Web" in the *Personnel Psychology Journal*. He also co-authored and presented four papers/posters at the annual conference of the Society for Industrial-Organizational Psychology in Orlando.



MARCELLUS WADDILL Excellence in Teaching Award

Nominations deadline:
DECEMBER 8, 2003

Presented annually to two Wake Forest alumni who are exemplary classroom teachers, with at least three years teaching experience, in public or private schools. Each winner, one on the elementary level (K-6) and one on the secondary level (7-12), receives a \$20,000 award.

For more information, call the Wake Forest Department of Education, 336/758-5341, or visit the alumni Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni/events/waddill.html

Michelle Hale Williams received her PhD in political science from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is an assistant professor of political science at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Paul L. Wingate Jr. received his MBA from UNC-Greensboro and is sales manager at Bonset America Corporation. He is an assistant varsity baseball coach at Greensboro (NC) Day School.

1993

Cheryl Powell Fischer is the manager of International Pricing-Transatlantic for US Airways in Arlington, VA. She and her husband, Brian, and two children, Craig (3) and Kelly (1), have settled into a new house in Falls Church.

Courtney B. Lewis completed medical school at UNC-Chapel Hill, finished her internship at the Cleveland Clinic, and moved to Philadelphia to complete her residency in radiation oncology at the University of Pennsylvania. She recently became engaged.

Kristina D. Moore received a MAEd in nutrition education from the University of Cincinnati and completed a dietetic internship at the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, OH. She has been a registered dietitian at the Dayton Veteran's Administration Hospital for the past five years, has done some community nutrition education, and is still involved at Omega Baptist Church.

Jennifer Olive (MS '98) completed her PhD in exercise physiology from the University of Georgia, traveled in South America, and moved to Seattle, WA, with her fiancé.

Allen Perkins graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine and is in pathology residency training at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

Richard F. Petrik Jr. graduated from medical school and is a resident in emergency medicine at New York Presbyterian Hospital-Cornell/Columbia.

Tina Burleson Stewart is enjoying being back in North Carolina practicing medicine at Oberlin Road Pediatrics in Raleigh.

Jennifer Wheless is the business development manager at the Hamilton Beach/Proctor-Silex headquarters in Glen Allen, VA. She enjoys living in Richmond.

Ed Wilson Jr. (JD) was appointed a Superior Court Judge by N.C. Governor Mike Easley.

WAKE FOREST ALUMNI COUNCIL

Wake Forest benefits from a strong network of alumni volunteers who are bound together by their dedication to pursue the best for the University. One such group is the Alumni Council. By serving as a vehicle for alumni of the undergraduate College and the Calloway School, the Council communicates ideas, questions, and concerns to the University administration. Alumni Council members provide direction by studying issues, pursuing questions, offering guidance, and serving as ambassadors in their local areas.

Alumni Council members, who are elected to three-year terms, represent a variety of class years and geographic regions. Wake Forest also has alumni councils for the Babcock Graduate School of Management, the School of Law, and the School of Medicine. For more information or to nominate someone to the Alumni Council, visit www.wfu.edu/alumni and click on the "Volunteer Opportunities" link.

Alumni Council Members

(Terms expiring in July 2004)

Alfred Adams ('68, JD '73), Winston-Salem, NC (President, Alumni Association)
Hans Albertsson ('94), Denver, CO
Larry Ammons ('65), Waynesville, NC
Beth Becton ('86), Augusta, GA
Dwayne Brown ('91, MBA '97), Baltimore, MD
Ellen Brown ('88), Atlanta, GA (Chair, Alumni Services Committee)
John Bryant ('76, JD '86), Raleigh, NC
Gra Byrum ('75, MD '80), Greenville, NC
Matt Crawford ('88, MBA '00), Austin, TX
Mollie Morrow Day ('74), Raleigh, NC
Eric Eubank ('86), Charlotte, NC (Past President)
Lee Garber ('85, JD/MBA '90), Highland Village, TX
Steve Hyatt ('83), Fort Lauderdale, FL
Jim Judson ('80), Roswell, GA (Chair, National College Fund)
Nancy Rich Kuhn ('73), Washington, DC
Costi Kutteh ('73), Statesville, NC
John Martin ('65, JD '67), Raleigh, NC
Myra DeLapp Moffett ('73, JD '76), Washington, DC
Marty Richwine ('63), Madison, NC
Steve Rixham ('92), Charlotte, NC
Kim Boatwright Shirley ('85), Raleigh, NC
Scott Smith ('76), Wilmington, NC
Art Washburn ('88), Glen Allen, VA
Ed Weller ('74), High Point, NC

(Terms expiring in July 2005)

Beth McSwain Arnold ('74) Vienna, VA
Dick Beale ('64), Cardinal, VA
Eric Boone ('95), Brooklyn, NY
Ruffin Branham ('69), Savannah, GA
Harry Bynum ('76), Rocky Mount, NC
Karin Armen Carson ('82, JD '85), El Paso, TX
Bill Davis ('66, JD '69), Wilmington, NC
Vickie Cheek Dorsey ('75, JD '78), Atlanta, GA
Torrey Feimster ('92), Charlotte, NC
Jeffrey Heitmann ('80, MD '84), Naples, FL

Mark Holt ('83), Raleigh, NC (Chair, Nominations Committee)
Jim Jenkins ('76), West Des Moines, IA (Chair, Stewardship Committee)
LaShonda Lawrence Kennedy ('95, MAEd '97), Seattle, WA
Rob Kornegay ('74), Winston-Salem, NC
Dell Parker Paschal ('74), Raleigh, NC
Jan Mortimer Perdue ('73), Salisbury, MD
Russ Stephenson ('60), Raleigh, NC
Jim Stone ('70), Raleigh, NC
Bob Sumner ('67, JD '70), Raleigh, NC
Tina Thornton ('93), Burlington, CT
Shannan Spence Townsend ('87), Siler City, NC
Donald Wagoner ('69), New York, NY
John Walker ('81), Windermere, FL
Terry Warco ('76), Mundelein, IL

(Terms expiring in July 2006*)

Bob Alphin ('59), Winston-Salem, NC
Todd Borton ('85), Winston-Salem, NC
Kathryn Milhous Bullings ('82), Winston-Salem, NC
Adam Dolder ('95), New York, NY
Dave Felman ('79), Tampa, FL
Rosalyn Frazier ('93), Charlotte, NC (Chair, Education Committee)
George Jordan ('92), Greensboro, NC
John Kimberly ('86), Arden, NC
Rick Maloy ('91), New York, NY
Keith Norman ('93), Winston-Salem, NC
Arthur Orr ('86), Dacatur, AL
L. H. Puckett ('71), Collierville, TN
Kathryn Gettle Ross ('88), New York, NY
Ernie Simons ('67, JD '71), Raleigh, NC
Michael Speas ('78, JD '81), Mill Valley, CA
Fred Turnage ('58, JD '61), Rocky Mount, NC
Laura Horton Virkler ('95), Durham, NC
Beth Edwards Waite ('78), Alpharetta, GA
Ralph Walker ('58, JD '63), Greensboro, NC
Rod Webb ('92), Raleigh, NC

* Partial list

A model of many roles

By Tripp Mickle ('03)

Mary Pipines Easley ('72, JD '75) changes wardrobes—and roles—three times a day. When she steps into Maria Olds' first-grade classroom at Apex Elementary shortly after noon, she has on her second outfit—official First Lady of North Carolina attire—a tailored blue suit.

Easley makes appearances at schools once a week. Sometimes she reads to students; sometimes she just speaks. But before she starts, she engages her audience with one defining question: "Does anyone know why I am the First Lady of North Carolina?"

Hands shoot up from the circle of children at her feet. "Because you're pretty," one girl said. At fifty-two, Easley is one of the youngest First Ladies the state has had. She grins, thanks the girl for the compliment, and looks to another student.

"Because you married the governor," a boy said. It's true and simple enough; she met and married Mike Easley, and he became the governor in 2001. Although none of it was planned, she admits it never would have happened had she acted on impulse and left Wake Forest after her freshman year.

Easley felt intellectually bored and socially restricted at the University, which still banned dancing. The northern New Jersey girl had an edge to her, one that short skirts and Cher-length hair only highlighted. "I was used to getting on a subway and going into New York where cultural amenities were palpable," she said. "I was not used to curfews."

After struggling during her first semester, Easley resolved to leave. But Suellen Hudson ('70), her hall advisor, and Lu Leake, the former dean of women, intervened. "Her main

frustration was not the rules, but that she didn't feel challenged," Leake said. "I asked her to give me one more semester, and I would choose her courses."

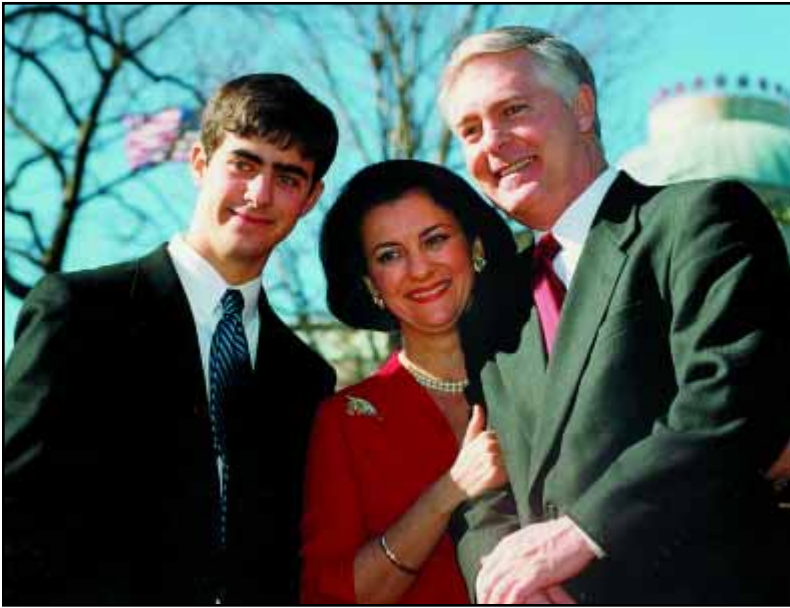
Easley agreed, and the intervention changed her life. "Wake Forest made all things possible for me," she said. "After my sophomore year, there was no other place I wanted to be."

Her devotion to the University compelled her to attend its law school. It also kept her in North Carolina, where she took a job as the assistant district attorney for Pender and New Hanover counties, making her the first woman to hold such a post in the eastern part of the state.

Brilliance and skill in the courtroom earned her a strong reputation. "When she went to court, she was smart and well prepared," said Doug Parsons ('75), a North Carolina lawyer and law classmate. "She became known as a formidable opponent who could handle the pressures of the courtroom."

That reputation preceded her and even reached Mike Easley, who was working in a neighboring judicial district as an assistant prosecutor. He once recalled that all the police officers would compliment him about how he did his job but always added: "You're almost as good as Mary Pipines." He thought to himself, "I need to meet this Mary Pipines." He did, and the two wed in 1980.

In addition to being First Lady, Easley is a full-time clinical professor at North Carolina Central University School of Law in Durham where she teaches appellate advocacy, trial advocacy and criminal trial practice. The job makes her the first working mom in the governor's mansion.



Mary Easley with son Michael (left) and husband, N.C. Governor Mike Easley

"It's busy," she said. "I get up at six, get ready and go to work at my teaching job. Sometimes I change into my First Lady outfit in my office and I hop in the car and come to a school or go make a speech. Then I go home and change again and I have dinner with my son Michael (nineteen) and the governor."

Easley said her main role as First Lady is acting as an "extra set of eyes and ears" for her husband. By working and running errands, she maintains a connection with North Carolinians. "One does not want to become divorced from life," she said. "When you're in that grocery line peeking at the *National Enquirer* and listening to people around you talk, you have a real sense of what's on their mind and what's bugging them. You know whether somebody has a job or whether or not their daughter was just laid off.

"I try to soak all that in and convey it when I should to him in an honest unbiased way. He can do with that raw data what he chooses. Having that kind of information is a valuable thing for him because he likes to see the big picture."

As an extra set of ears, Easley acts as a sounding board for the governor. She listens to a multitude of public policy and personal issues important to his administration. On a given day, she might hear about anything from the budget and the environment to education and execution. Easley tackles issues of her own, making her a distinguished public servant and a policy maker. As First Lady, she works to link community resources to schools, to boost immunization

among immigrants, to recruit teachers and to fight underage drinking—and she does it with the same exuberance she brought to Wake Forest.

She will bring the last issue, underage drinking, back to campus this October with a symposium on alcohol (*see related story, page 6*). It will be the first gathering in the state with nationally recognized experts from the National Institutes of Health and presidents and legal staff from the state's universities.

"For me, the issues that I have an interest in help me to see where I've been and where I'm going," Easley said. "I can link up in partnership with people like President Hearn in order to move forward with those issues so that we can expand them sufficiently to help North Carolinians."



1994

Leslie Ashburn-Nardo received her PhD in experimental social psychology from the University of Kentucky. She is assistant professor of psychology at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Rick Connolly and his family have moved home to Fort Lauderdale, FL. They spent the last three years in Annapolis, MD.

Chris Cox is a marketing operations manager for General Electric. He and his wife, **Sharyn Ingram Cox** ('94), are busy relocating to Richmond, VA, and caring for their son, Evan, and new baby, Elizabeth Caroline. He can be reached at christopher.cox2@ge.com.

Joe Dickson was a legislative assistant for U.S. Congressman John S. Tanner and associate director of government and public affairs for a national trade association. He graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Law and is an associate attorney with Horton Maddox & Anderson PLLC in Chattanooga, TN.

Jason G. Grimes is in the master of science program in building construction and integrated facilities management at Georgia Tech. He and his wife, Jennifer, and daughter, Carrie (2), live in Peachtree City, GA.

James W. Loving Jr. is vice president of finance for BWC Holdings LLC, a venture capital firm, in McLean, VA. He and his wife, Jamie, and newborn daughter, Adelaide, live in Falls Church.

Michael McCormick (JD) is practicing corporate and commercial law, specializing in bankruptcy, with Dukes Dukes Keating & Faneca PA in Gulfport, MS.

Tisha Turner is leasing representative for the office component of a Kane Realty corporation complex in Raleigh, NC. She was featured as one of the "Women to Watch" in *Space, a Triangle Business Journal* publication.

1995

Jennifer Ametrano is national sales director for *American Heritage Magazine*, a Forbes Inc. publication. She lives in Manhattan.

Brent J. Baroody completed his residency training in OB/GYN at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. He has joined Palmetto Preferred OB/GYN in Lancaster, SC.

Anna Caldwell is a second-grade teacher at Durham Academy in Durham, NC

Kate Darby is an assistant state attorney in Sarasota and Bradenton, FL. Last year she had great midcourt seats to watch both her alma maters, Wake Forest and the University of Florida, play in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Tampa.

Peet Dickinson received a degree in theology at Oxford University. He and his wife, Jenny, have moved back to the U.S. where he is assistant to the rector at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Charleston, SC.

Brian Flagler is vice president and general counsel for Multnomah Publishers, a Christian book publishing firm. He and his wife, Amy, and son, Patrick, live in Sisters, OR. They are enjoying the Cascades and expecting their second child.

Jeffrey A. Kramer (JD) is with Lowenstein Sandler PC in Roseland, NJ.

Darren J. Maraglio received his master's of science in educational psychology from Queens College of the City University of New York and is a certified school psychologist.

Christopher Mathews completed his internal medicine residency at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. He is moving to Memphis to start a gastroenterology fellowship at the University of Tennessee.

Kyle Snipes is director of women's basketball operations at Georgia Tech. This is his second year with the Lady Jacket program.

John H. Tinney Jr. (JD) clerked in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, worked two years at the U.S. Attorney's Office, and opened a law firm with his father in Charleston, WV. He and his wife, Melissa, have two children, John Owen (2) and Emma (6 1/2).

Jeanette Snyder Walser is a senior instructor in business credit training for BB&T and would love to hear from friends at jeaniewalser@yahoo.com. She married Joe Poteat Walser in May 2002.

Brook Blackman Wingate received her MBA from UNC-Greensboro last year and is executive vice president of the United Way of Greater Greensboro, NC.

1996

Brian C. Brady is project manager with RSI Holdings Inc. in Lincolnton, NC.

Tasha Cox is a speech-language pathologist in Atlanta and is engaged to **Marcus Wischart** ('96).



NALAVALA ('96)



DALTON ('98)

James S. Forrester Jr. (MD) finished his cardiology fellowship and electrophysiology fellowship at Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago, passed the cardiology board exam, and joined Coastal Cardiology in Wilmington, NC.

P. Hunter French Jr. is network administrator for the Mifflin County School District in State College, PA.

Robert S. Gefaell Jr. is a principal with Venture Capital Solutions, a private equity group, in Winston-Salem.

Herbert A. King II completed his residency in family medicine at The Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, AZ. He and his wife, Camie, and son, Braden, have moved to Midlothian, VA, where he will begin his practice.

Robert S. Lawrence Jr. graduated from Duke Fuqua School of Business and is a marketing management associate for Merck and Company.

Rab N. Nalavala is an associate in the real estate department of Saul Ewing LLP in Princeton, NJ.

Robert Neely was editor of the first two books, *God Is...* and *Dismantled*, in the *Following God for Young Adults* devotional series (AMG Publishers). He also coordinates small groups and inner-city service projects for Wayfarer Ministries in upstate South Carolina.

Michael W. Smith finished his internal medicine residency at the University of Virginia and has joined an internal medicine group in Charlotte, NC.

Elizabeth Edwards Turner (MS, MD '00) is chief resident of internal medicine at the University of California and at San Francisco General Hospital.

Marcus Wischart is an attorney in Atlanta and plans to marry **Tasha Cox** ('96) in April.

Jennifer Woods completed her pediatric residency at Arkansas Children's Hospital. She has begun a three-year fellowship in adolescent medicine at Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis, IN.

1997

Kelly Lynne Barham (MD '03) will complete an internal medicine internship and join the dermatology department as resident physician at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. She and her husband, Kelly W. Baird, live in Winston-Salem.

Anne Yandell Bishop (MBA) wrote a chapter, "Building a Campus Portal—A Strategy that Succeeded," in *Designing Portals: Opportunities and Challenges*. It describes the history and hurdles in creating WIN, the Wake Forest Information Network.

Kimberly Dallas Busby and her husband, Bart, have relocated to Atlanta. She is a leadership development consultant with Bank of America and Bart is with Wachovia Securities.

Norman F. Klick Jr. is a partner with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, NC.

Ross Kuhner is a pediatric resident at UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill, NC.

DaBeth S. Manns is pursuing a PhD in the curriculum and instruction department at Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN. She is a National Holmes Scholar and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She also published a book, *My Teacher, Maya Angelou* (<http://www.mtma.net>).

Katharine A. Scott is a reporter/fill-in anchor for WBTV in Charlotte, NC.

1998

LiJohnda Dalton is a financial services manager with First Citizens Bank in Charlotte, NC.

Ashley Polson Holt received her master's of arts in library science from the University of Missouri. She and her husband, Andrew, have relocated to Cincinnati where she is an elementary library media specialist in the Lakota School District.

Farrah Moore Hughes received a Yates Dissertation Fellowship, a tuition waiver and teaching assistantship, from the psychology department at the University of Tennessee. These funds will support her fifth year of study in the clinical psychology doctoral program. She received the University of Tennessee Clinical Psychology Alumni Award for her excellence in clinical work, research, teaching and service.

Ben Peterson is pursuing a PhD in social psychology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Sarah Tollison graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law and is an associate at Drew Eckl & Farnham in Atlanta.

1999

John M. Bartlett Jr. participated in Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom on board the aircraft carrier *USS Harry S. Truman*. He is now stationed with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, VA.

Jerome M. Butler Jr. (MD '03) married his best friend and medical school classmate, Kemery L. Gilbert, after graduation. He will complete a residency in radiation oncology at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

William Corey graduated from West Virginia University School of Medicine and has begun an orthopaedic surgery residency at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Ryo Kawamura (LL.M.) was selected as an officer candidate of UBE Industries Ltd. in September 2002. He lives in Tokyo, Japan, with his wife, Junko, and son, Rintaro (1 1/2).

Ketti Kvartskhava (LL.M) practices commercial law in Russia. He has been an in-house counsel with Commercial Bank Absolute, a commercial law advisor of the USAID Caucasus, graduated from "Aspirantura" of the Tbilisi State University, and taught International Private Law at Tbilisi State University. He is pursuing a degree of Candidate of Sciences at Tbilisi.

Patrick R. Murphy is a project coordinator at AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals in Wilmington, DE.

James P. Myers received a law degree from Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He is with Roetzel & Andress LPA in Cleveland, OH, practicing civil litigation for physicians and hospitals.

Ben Piper is pursuing his Ed.D in International Education Policy at Harvard University Graduate School of Education. He and his wife, **Lilly** ('98), and daughter, Selah, have moved to Cambridge, MA.

2003 NEW STUDENT RECEPTIONS

NORTH CAROLINA

July 26

Charlotte, NC

Louise ('79) & Randy Ripple (P '06)

Aug. 7

Asheville, NC

Ginny & Guy ('83, MS '84) Beavers

Aug. 10

Greensboro, NC

Jeff ('85) & Sue ('85) Covington

Aug. 10

Raleigh, NC

Harold ('77, JD '81) & Mary Jane Beavers (P '05)

Aug. 10

Mt. Airy, NC

Graham & Kim ('85) Shirley

Aug. 13

Greenville, NC

Tim ('84, MBA '98) & Cindy Marion

John & Peg Hardee (P '03, '06)

SOUTHEAST

July 17

Orlando, FL

Mike ('86) & Charlotte ('87) Sebesta

July 24

Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Steve ('83) & Paige Hyatt

July 27

Jacksonville, FL

Bruce & Susan Smathers (P '07)

July 27

Memphis, TN

George & Betty Johnson (P '01)

July 29

Tampa Bay, FL

David ('80) & Carol ('80) Stefany

Aug. 3

Atlanta, GA

Bruce & Sylvia Dick (P '06)

Aug. 3

Charleston, SC

Bob & Corinne Sade (P '05, '06)

Aug. 6

Columbia, SC

Lee Mikell & Carolyn ('83) Blue-Mikell

Aug. 11

Greenville, SC

Mike & Nancy Smith (P '05)

Aug. 12

Lexington/Louisville, KY

Roger & DeeDee Bean (P '06)

Aug. 14

Nashville, TN

David Baird ('65)

John ('57) & Lynda Wagster

Glenn ('82) & Lori Funk

Fred ('67) & Susan ('67) Williams (P '92)

NORTHEAST

June 29

Washington, DC

Alex Williams ('01)

July 31

Stonington, CT

Dick & Dale Ahern (P '03)

Aug. 1

Washington, DC

Gary & Nancy Wheeler (P '04)

Aug. 3

Summit, NJ

Paul & Mary Phillips (P '02)

Aug. 5

Philadelphia, PA

John ('77) & Ginger ('79) Sabia

Aug. 6

Greenwich, CT

Stuart Ferrell (P '06)

Aug. 7

Greenlawn, NY

Brad ('78, MD '82) & Saralyn ('78) Bute

Aug. 7

New Canaan, CT

John & Kathy Bickham (P '06)

Aug. 8

Summit, NJ

John & Carole Doorley (P '06)

Aug. 10

Baltimore, MD

Tom ('87) & Margaret ('88) Welliver

Aug. 11

Boston, MA

David Zizik & Karen Baker (P '05)

MIDWEST & WEST

June 30

Chicago, IL

Jeff & Gayle Geldermann (P '04)

June 30

Cincinnati, OH

Coleman & Marcy ('80) Goldsmith

Aug. 2

San Antonio/Austin, TX

David & Marilyn Barton (P '05)

Aug. 4

Cleveland, OH

Anne Griffiths (P '07)

Aug. 5

St. Louis, MO

Drew & Meg Smith (P '07)

Aug. 6

Columbus, OH

Trevor ('75) & Pam ('76) Ferger (P '06)

Aug. 11

Dallas, TX

Jeanie Beasley (P '06)

Aug. 11

Denver, CO

Meredith Van Wyk ('97)

Jennifer Keith ('96)

William & Chris Caudill (P '05)

(Parents' Council Members)



Going to the Chapel

It was cheaper than an engagement ring although, for the record, Brian Baker did buy Crystal Bowie a nice ring, too. But it was a \$50 brick, placed in the alumni “Spirit Walk” between Tribble Hall and the Benson University Center, that carried his proposal: “Crystal Bowie/Will You/Marry Me.” Baker left off the question mark and his name, but after dating for six years he was pretty confident she would know whom it was from and that she would say yes.

Baker ('97, JD '00), a native of Marion, North Carolina, and Bowie ('96, JD '02), a native of LaPlata, Maryland, knew each other throughout their undergraduate years, but they didn't start dating until after college when they both remained in Winston-Salem. He went straight to law school after graduating; she worked in pharmaceutical research for a few years and had planned on going to medical school before changing her mind and going to law school instead. Both are now attorneys—Baker in Asheville, North Carolina, and Bowie in Winston-Salem.

She admits to getting a little impatient waiting for him to propose and was “dropping a few more hints.” When she received an e-advertisement for engagement rings with the tag line: “this is not a subtle hint, this is a brick to the head,” she promptly sent it to him. But Baker didn't need a brick to the head; he just needed a brick. After his earlier plan to propose on a camping trip went awry, the brick idea popped into his head. “We both love Wake and obviously have spent a lot of time here, so it's a special place for both of us,” he said.

Because he had already told their families that he was going to propose on the camping trip, he needed the brick fast. With the help of Kim Robertson in the Office of Alumni Activities and Annual Support and a quick turnaround by Pine Hall Brick, it only took three weeks to get the brick engraved and installed in the walkway. Baker made up a story that his mother had purchased a brick for him, and on May 16 he asked Bowie to come with him to campus to find it. When they found the brick, Baker pointed to it, pulled out the ring, and asked, “Will you?”

“I'm usually pretty talkative, but for about ten seconds, I was utterly speechless,” Bowie said. “Once I recovered, I started jumping up and down and said ‘yes.’ I can't think of anything more fitting. We're both die-hard Wake Forest fans, and we would not be where we are without the scholarships and people we met at Wake Forest.”

For future Wake Foresters who may notice their brick and wonder if Crystal Bowie said yes, they're thinking about adding another brick to tell the rest of the story: “Meet me/at Wait Chapel/July 17, 2004.”



Kristine VanDoran Rork is pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical child psychology in West Virginia.

Ally Fayard Sonntag received her MS in environmental science and policy from Johns Hopkins University in July. She is with Booz Allen Hamilton, a consulting firm, and is a senior regulatory consultant for the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Transportation in Arlington, VA, and Washington, DC.

Gregory R. Trimble received his MD from the Medical College of Virginia and has begun a four-year double residency program in internal medicine and pediatrics at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

2000

Brian J. Chapuran (JD) is part of Operation Iraqi Freedom, initially stationed in Kuwait and then at Tallil Airbase, near An Nasiriyah. He is the legal advisor and prosecutor for the 36th Engineer Group, dealing with many issues including legal advice on designing and building an enemy prisoner of war camp in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

Katherine Cunningham is a first-year student at the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration.

Jim Fitzpatrick is assistant basketball coach at Elon University in Elon, NC.

Joshua Hoffman graduated from Case Western Reserve School of Law in Cleveland, OH.

Richard McCluney continues his clinical rotations at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. He plans to marry Trish House in December.

Kelly E. Meachum is assistant director of the College Fund in the Office of University Advancement at Wake Forest.

Kelly Perry graduated from Duke University Law School and is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in the Research Triangle Park office.

Stephanie Reddy is a graduate student at the University of Texas at Dallas and is engaged to **David White** ('00).

Thomas Ruffner received his JD from DePaul University College of Law and is an associate with Howrey Simon Arnold & White in Chicago.

CAMPAIGN GIFTS TOTAL \$60 MILLION DURING PAST YEAR

The Campaign for Wake Forest University: Honoring the Promise has continued its steady progress, even in the face of a difficult economic climate. Campaign totals at the end of fiscal year 2002-2003 showed that 76 percent of the \$600 million goal has been achieved, with \$459 million raised as of June 30. This includes \$264.5 million of the total Reynolda Campus goal of \$400 million, and \$194.5 million of the total Medical School goal of \$200 million. Since this time last year, some \$60 million in gifts and pledges has been added to the effort to increase funding for student and faculty support.

An important facet of the campaign's recent success is a faculty and staff campaign conducted by employees on the Reynolda Campus. While many faculty and staff had already made pledges to the capital campaign, many made new or increased commitments. As of July 21, \$205,506 had been pledged. Since the campaign began, gifts and pledges from nearly 1,300 faculty and staff total \$2.6 million.

Members of the faculty and staff campaign committee included Bill Conner (Biology), Bill Davis (Babcock School), James Dunn (Divinity School), Ann Gibbs (Law School), Phil May ('91) (IS), Gordon Melson (Graduate School), Paul Ribisl (Health and Exercise Science), Bob Shorter (English, emeritus), Tom Taylor (Calloway School), and Mary Wayne-Thomas (Theatre & Dance).

On a positive note, according to Lou Morrell, vice president for investments and treasurer, the market has finally achieved its best quarterly performance—gaining 14.9 percent for the second calendar quarter ending June 30, 2003—though the upsurge has been some four-and-a-half years in the making. After reaching a fifty-two week low on October 9, 2002, the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the NASDAQ have shown significant gains.

Figures for the end of the recent fiscal year reveal that the endowment has fared better than the S&P. In fact, Morrell said, **the Wake Forest endowment gained three percent last year** in comparison with the S&P 500, which gained 0.25 percent for the same period.

David Sonntag graduated from Georgetown University with a certificate in marketing. He is a senior account executive in the Consumer Marketing Division of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., a public relations and international communications firm, in Washington, DC.

Rebecca Suits graduated from law school at UNC-Chapel Hill. She served as Clerk of the Holderness Moot Court, was a member of the Environmental Negotiation Team and Honor Court, and was inducted into the Order of the Barristers.

David P. White is an analyst with Bank of America in Dallas. He plans to marry **Stephanie Reddy** ('00) next May.

2001

Holly L. Holton is pursuing a doctor of physical therapy at Pacific University.

Christopher Jennings (JD) is counsel to Commissioner Peter Kirsanow of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in the Bush administration. He will focus on constitutional civil rights.

Mike MacDougal, a rookie closer with the Kansas City Royals, was named to the American League All-Star team, the first rookie pitcher chosen since 1999. Prior to the All-Star break in July, he had already recorded 24 saves, tying him for second in the American League and helping the Royals to first place in the AL Central.

Cameron Morris Meador (MAEd '02) is the director of gift stewardship in the Office of University Advancement at Wake Forest.

John D. Rock Jr. worked in the medical center for Vanderbilt University after graduation and is now a real estate broker with Howard Perry & Walston-Coldwell Bankers in Raleigh, NC.

Alexander P. Ryan (JD) is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem.

Kevin L. Taylor is taking a one-year leave of absence from the Wake Forest School of Medicine to participate in the Howard Hughes Research Scholars Program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD.

Lisa Williams completed her master's of art in radio-TV-film from the University of Texas. She plans to remain in Austin to work at GSD&M, an advertising firm.

2002

Jordan P. Brehove is in the U.S. Army in Iraq. He wants to thank friends from Wake Forest who have shown support.

Lauren Carruth received the David Patrick O'Brien Grant/Humanitarian Scholarship from Tufts University to spend the summer in Ethiopia as an HIV/AIDS educator.

Bradley R. Comer is with the Massachusetts Mutual Financial Group in Greensboro, NC.

Cindy DiTiberio has been doing college ministry at Menlo Park (CA) Presbyterian Church. She is an editorial assistant at Harper San Francisco.

Trina Maso de Moya is a pro soccer player for the Women's United Soccer Association's Philadelphia Charge.

Granada Stephens Neil (MD) is a resident family physician for Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

Jay Ostendarp (MBA) is a principal consultant, developing and implementing profit-growth systems for small and medium-sized companies, with Y2Marketing in Charlotte, NC.

George Lawrence Rork Jr. is pursuing a master's in sports marketing and administration in West Virginia.

2003

Mary Craven Hines is assistant director of the Wake Forest Clubs program in the Office of University Advancement at Wake Forest.

Sarah Wall Lucy (MBA) is assistant director of MBA development and alumni relations in the Office of University Advancement at Wake Forest.

Angela Meyer competed in the 107th annual Boston Marathon, the world's oldest such race, in April, finishing in 3 hours, 39 minutes and 27 seconds. She was among more than 20,000 participants who ran the 26.2-mile course while more than 500,000 spectators watched. Her time automatically qualifies her for next year's race. She qualified this year through her time in the Chicago Marathon, her first marathon, last October.

Tomoko Nakajima (LL.M) moderated a panel discussion on Asia-Pacific Rim issues at the annual meeting of the International Trademark Association in Amsterdam.

MARRIAGES

William "Bill" Angle ('70) and Gina Marx. 7/12/03. They live in West Farmington, OH.

Christopher Sweet ('79) and Véronique Lefèvre. 3/29/03 in Paris, France. They live in New York, NY.

Walter Elias III ('81) and Doris Jean Henderson. 4/5/03 in San Diego, CA.

Mark A. Johnson ('82) and Allyson M. Cannard. 5/24/03

William H. Nau Jr. ('89) and Francesca Rossetto. 6/23/03 at the Currituck Beach Lighthouse in Corolla, NC. They live in San Francisco.

Diana Paige Bentley ('90, MAEd '02) and **Murray Crossley Greason III** ('82). 4/26/03 in Winston-Salem.

Mary Cabell Lowe ('90) and **J. Joyner Edmundson Jr.** (MBA '98). 3/29/03. They live in Raleigh, NC.

Kevin M. Cole ('93, MBA '01) and Michelle B. Anderson. 5/24/03 in Wait Chapel. They live in Winston-Salem.

Shannon Parrish ('93) and Bryan Philip Harris. 2/8/03 in Young Harris, GA. They live in Atlanta.

Joe Dickson ('94) and Elizabeth Dilbeck. 8/9/03. They live in Chattanooga, TN.

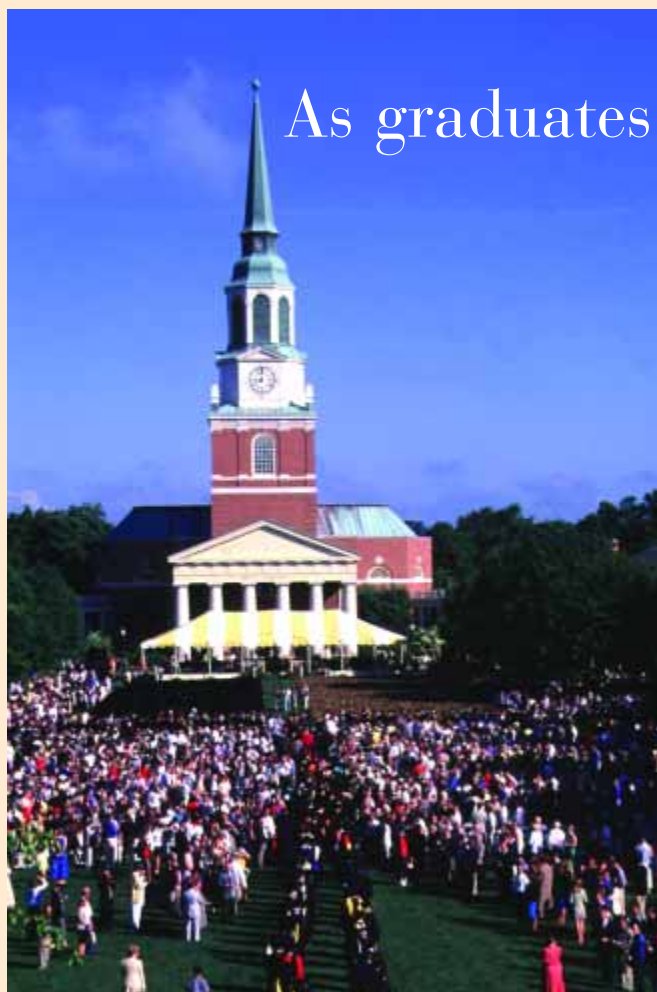
Darrin H. Skinner ('95) and Heather Roemer. 5/10/03. They live in Charlotte.

Robert S. Gefaell Jr. ('96) and Caroline S. McCafferty. 5/3/03. They live in Winston-Salem.

Robert S. Lawrence Jr. ('96) and Margaret G. Athey. 5/31/03. They live in Philadelphia.

Allison L. Costa ('97) and **Edward "Gus" Kearney IV** ('97). 4/5/03 in Dallas, TX. They live in Sterling, VA. The wedding party included **Jacqueline Ball** ('98), **Vanessa Slattery Kuklick** ('98), **Roger Marino** ('98), **Julie Mitchell** ('98), **Jessen Snyder** ('99) and **Amanda Lewis Riepe** ('98).

Ross Kuhner ('97) and Leane Vuckovich. 4/5/03 in Cincinnati, OH. They live in Durham, NC. The wedding party included **Ben Applebaum** ('97), **Brian Berklich** ('97), **Brett Balsinger** ('97, MSA '98) and **Warne Fitch** ('97, MD '01).



As graduates of the Class of 2003 make their way into the world, they'd like to thank someone very important to their years at Wake Forest—you. Thank you for supporting the Annual Funds in 2002-03.

THE ANNUAL funds

The College Fund
Calloway Fund

Law Fund
Babcock Fund

Divinity School Fund
Medical Alumni Association
Annual Fund

For more information, please contact David P. Barksdale ('86), Director of the College Fund
www.wfu.edu/alumni/giving/annualgift.html 336.758.5824 barksddp@wfu.edu

Patrick Joseph McDonough ('97) and **Emily Marie Brewer** ('98, MA '03). 7/5/03 in Asheville, NC. The bride is the daughter of **Charles** ('71, JD '74) and **Susan Guest** ('71) **Brewer**. The wedding party included **Edgar D. Christman** ('50, JD '53), **Heather Gayle Harris** ('98), **Holly Amanda Jarrell** ('98), **E. Joy Vermillion** ('98) and **Edwin Graves Wilson** ('43).

Kara Prestage ('97) and Stephen A. Van Duzee. 4/26/03 in Dallas, TX. The wedding party included **Emily Abernathy** ('98), **Carrie Benefield Henderson** ('98), **Lisa Kowalczyk Hollingsworth** ('99, MSA '00), **Ashley Bunnell Livingston** ('97), **Barbara Stanton** ('99, MSA '00), **Deborah Tyson** ('98, JD '01) and **Stacy White** ('98).

Scott Cooper Gray ('98) and **Ashley Covington Estwanik** ('98). 3/22/03 in Charlotte. They live in New York, NY.

Laura Elizabeth Kirby ('98) and James Brian Murdock. 4/26/03 in Winston-Salem. They live in Hanover, NH.

Gretchen Mangelsdorf ('98) and Bryan Aaron Yonish. 5/24/03 in Columbia, MD. They live in Chapel Hill, NC.

Ben Peterson ('98) and Meredith Kreamer. 8/2/03 in Durango, CO.

Elizabeth Thalhimier ('98) and Ryan Smartt. 6/21/03 in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. The wedding party included **Katherine Thalhimier Adamson** ('00), **Cate Calhoun** ('00), **Adam Norton** ('00), **Bo Perry** ('98) and **Christie Thalhimier** ('06),

David Lawrence Holden ('99) and **Shelley Jo Slaughter** ('00, JD '03). 5/24/03 in Oxford, NC. The wedding party included **Dede Banks** ('00), **Alys Embry Brown** ('00, MSA '01), **Sunny Chiou** ('98), **Noell Craig** ('02), **Bret Cunningham** ('99), **John Fagg** (JD '02), **Lawrence "Chip" Holden** ('73), **Charlie King** ('98), **Laura Montgomery** ('99), **Judd Reed** ('99), **Josh Schwartz** (MD '03), **Amine Tharrington Seifert** ('00), **Jean King Signor** ('99), **Jordon Simpson** ('04), **Julia Wareing** ('00) and **Jessica Williams** ('99).

Derrill L. McAteer ('99) and Megan Flynn. 4/26/03 in Tampa, FL. The wedding party included **Jason Holden** ('99).

Patrick R. Murphy ('99) and Nicole Fanandakis. 6/7/03 in Wilmington, DE. They live in Hockessin. The wedding party included **Cedric M. Foster** ('99), **Richard G. Grogan** ('99), **David S. Hodges** ('99, MD '03), **Allen C. Peele** ('99) and **Russell C. Pemberton** ('97).

George L. Rork Jr. ('99) and **Kristine E. VanDoran** ('99). 5/31/03 in Wait Chapel. They

live in Morgantown, WV. The wedding party included **Lauren Rule** ('00), **Kym Temyer** ('00), **Suzanne Garro Tobin** ('00, MSA '01) and **Peter Wolf** ('01).

Michael Eric Bonura ('00) and **Jennifer Elizabeth Phillips** ('02). 3/2/03. They live in Newburgh, NY. The wedding party included **Ingrid Albrecht** ('02), **Jarrold Atchison** ('01, MA '03), **Erin Daley** ('02) and **Lauren Walsh** ('02).

Luke Evans (MBA '00) and Stephanie Smith. 4/2/03 in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in Greensboro, NC.

Holly L. Holton ('01) and Ryan Alexander Hamilton. 6/7/03

Leigh Anne Shepherd ('01) and Walter H. "Hal" Wray III. 5/10/03 in Winston-Salem. They live in Winston-Salem where Hal is attending Wake Forest School of Medicine. The wedding party included **Susie Eggers Battle** ('00), **Tamara Payden-Travers McLaughlin** ('99), **Anna Reese** ('01) and **Hannah Armstrong Young** ('01).

Laura Ladd Rose ('02) and Joshua Brian Neelon. 6/28/03 in Ahoskie, NC. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Megan Carr** ('02), **Callie Glass** ('02), **Ashley Hess** ('02, MSA '03), **Woody Rich** ('00), **Elizabeth Shields** ('01) and **Mary Craig Wilson** ('01).

Granada Shalane Stephens (MD '02) and Ranford Authurbury Neil II. 4/26/03 in Winston-Salem.

Amret Elizabeth Thompson (MD '02) and Wesley Raymond Hawfield. 5/24/03 in Bethania, NC. They live in New York City.

Newton Craver (MBA '03) and Kendalyn Lutz. 6/21/03 in Shelby, NC.

Katrina Schmitz ('03) and T. J. Tomlin. 4/5/03 in Winston-Salem. They live in Columbia, MO, where Katrina is a kindergarten teacher.

BIRTHS/ ADOPTIONS

A. Keith Young ('74) and Suzanne Young, Charlotte: a daughter, Anna Lane. 4/5/03

Robert O. Crawford III ('81, JD '84) and Renee Billings Crawford, adopted a son, Robert "Robbie" Edward (now 2 1/2) from Russia in 2002. He joins his sister, Abby (8).

Lisa Ashburn Collins ('84) and Sammy Collins, Pilot Mountain, NC: a son, Garon

Parker. 4/9/03. He joins his brother, Dalton (3).

Cynthia Clifford Quinlan ('85, MBA '91) and Lowndes Quinlan, Charlotte: a son, Collin Randal. 2/19/03

Robyn Meyer Dupont ('86) and Michael Dupont, Centreville, VA: a son, Zachary Charles. 4/18/03. He joins his brother, Conor (6).

Laura F. Davis Mayer ('86) and David Mayer, Smiths, AL: a son, Ryan Augustus Davis Mayer. 10/16/02. He joins his brother, Kyle David (7), and sister, Kristen Elizabeth (5).

Robert Andrew "Andy" Mitchum ('86) and **Deborah Gerhardt Mitchum** ('87), Greensboro, NC: a son, Michael Richard. 4/21/03

Susan Hand Zimmermann ('86) and Donald L. Zimmermann, Redmond, WA: a daughter, Julia Lynn. 1/31/03

Craig Current ('87) and Susan Current, Woodstock, GA: a son, Andrew Craig. 4/16/03. He joins his sister, Caroline (2).

Sarah White Dalrymple ('87) and Thomas V. Dalrymple, Winston-Salem: a son, James "Bo" Bowman. 7/24/02

Laurie Furr-Vancini ('87) and **Jeff Vancini** ('89), Jacksonville, FL: adopted daughter from the Jianxi Province of China, Abigail "Abbie" Jian (2). She joins her brothers, Charlie (7) and Sam (5).

Kevin Gregg ('87) and Lynda Gregg, Powder Springs, GA: a son, William Gilmore. 4/11/03. He joins his sisters, Carson (5), Carter (5) and Jordan Grace (2 1/2).

Gerri Penley Martin ('87) and Rafael Martin, Mt. Ulla, NC: a daughter, Natalie Marisa. 4/11/03. She joins her brother Adam (14), and sister Victoria (10).

Stephen A. Mayo ('87) and Patricia C. Mayo, Charlotte: two daughters, Kathryn "Katie" Maureen and Lillian "Lillie" Grace. 6/4/03. They join their brother, Chase (3).

Mari Walsh Valaoras ('87, MBA '99) and **Thomas G. Valaoras** ('88), Winston-Salem: a son, Matthew James. 5/5/03

John Matthew Smith ('88, MD '92) and **Elizabeth Anne Smith** ('91), New Bern, NC: a daughter, Mattison "Mattie" Anne. 3/27/03

Pamela Muller Swartzberg ('88) and Mark Swartzberg, Franklin Lakes, NJ: a daughter, Mary Kim. 5/31/03. She joins her brothers and sisters, Anna (5), Allyson (3), Peter (2) and Matthew (2).

Taking a stand

The late Lonnie Revels ('58), a Native American activist and trailblazer, never turned his back on a challenge.

By Bruce Buchanan ('93)



In January 1958, Lonnie Revels ('58) had found a new home at Wake Forest University. But when the home he had left came under attack, Revels knew he had to leave Wake Forest to do what was right—even if that meant never coming back.

The Ku Klux Klan was descending on Robeson County, the predominantly Native American county in North Carolina where Revels grew up. Angered by a marriage between a Native American woman and a white man, the Klan announced plans to intimidate Robeson County's Lumbee Indians—and perhaps do even worse.

Revels, a Lumbee and just the second minority student ever admitted to Wake Forest, got a call that he was needed. The Lumbee leadership didn't want a fight, he said, but they weren't going to be terrorized in their own homes.

So on the night of January 18, Revels and hundreds of other Native Americans took a stand. Armed with shotguns and rifles, they confronted the Klansmen as they rallied around a wooden cross. The Lumbees shot out the spotlights and charged the outnumbered Klansmen, who quickly scattered. No one was hurt in the brief skirmish, and the Klan never returned to Robeson County.

Revels worried that his participation would get back to Wake Forest officials and end his academic career, which he saw as his ticket out of the poverty and discrimination he had faced growing up. "I thought I was going to get thrown out," Revels said nearly a half-century later. "But everyone congratulated me." He graduated later that year.

The showdown with the Klan would have been a crowning achievement for many people. But for Lonnie Revels, who died in Greensboro, North Carolina, on July 10, it wouldn't be the last—or the first—time he would be a trailblazer. In his sixty-seven years, Revels was a successful business owner, a Green Beret, a civil rights advocate, and the first Native American to ever serve on Greensboro's City Council.

Revels grew up in one of America's most segregated counties during the 1940s and '50s. Whites, blacks, and Indians each lived in their own separate, but hardly equal, society. "We had three water fountains, six bathrooms, three entrances to the movies," Revels said in an interview shortly before his death. "We rode school buses an hour and a half to get away from each other."

At restaurants, Revels and other Lumbees had to order food through the take-out window since they weren't allowed to go inside. In school, Revels never had a textbook that hadn't been used for several years in the white schools. "It was embarrassing and insulting," he said.

What's more, Revels thought the whole system was wasteful and impractical. Robeson County was perhaps the poorest county in North Carolina at the time, yet it spent untold amounts of money to support separate school systems and the rest of the infrastructure needed to maintain segregation. Revels grew up thinking that Robeson County would be a better place for everyone if it pulled together. He decided that he would help change things for the better.

“Wake Forest meant a lot to me.

It gave me exposure, it gave me a good education, and I got to meet a lot of people. Wake Forest exposed me to the world.”



The poverty and prejudice Revels encountered in public couldn't take away the support and love he got at home, though. He and his five sisters grew up on a farm in what Revels called “a hard-working, God-fearing family.” Their mother, a devout Baptist, dreamed that her only son would attend Wake Forest. There was only one problem: minorities in segregated schools simply didn't get the types of academic courses needed to get into an academically rigorous college such as Wake Forest. Pembroke High School, where Revels attended, didn't even offer algebra or a foreign language at the time.

“I wanted to go to Wake Forest, but I didn't have the credentials,” Revels said. So instead he went to Mars Hill Junior College in western North Carolina, where he got the courses he needed and then transferred into Wake Forest. There, he found a new world: one where he was treated as an equal—even as part of the gang. He joined the wrestling team and helped out baseball coach Gene Hooks ('50). He became friends with many other athletes, including All-Americans Bill Barnes ('57) and Jackie Murdock ('57).

After graduating from Wake Forest, Revels served in the 82nd Airborne's Special Forces. He started his own printing business, Arrowhead Graphics, in 1965. He and his wife, Ruth, a retired teacher, were married forty-three years. They had two grown children: Bill, who now runs Arrowhead Graphics, and Jennifer, a Native American cultural arts consultant.

Revels perhaps was best known for his work in Republican Party politics and Native American affairs. In 1972, he missed

winning a seat in the N.C. House of Representatives by twenty-seven votes. A few years later, he lost a bid for Greensboro City Council by one hundred votes.

Revels kept working and in 1983 won a seat on the Greensboro City Council, where he served two terms. He also had been chairman of the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs. Along with his wife, Ruth, he established the Guilford County Native American Association, a group that brings attention to Native American issues. Revels received one of his biggest honors last fall, when the City of Greensboro renamed a portion of land along Freeman Mill Road as the “Lonnie Revels Greenway.” The city also has named a baseball field in his honor since he has been a long-time Little League volunteer.

Even as he was very ill, Revels loved to talk about his days as a Wake Forest student. “Wake Forest meant a lot to me,” he said. “It gave me exposure, it gave me a good education and I got to meet a lot of people. Wake Forest exposed me to the world.”

Elizabeth “Bett” L. Farrell Williams (‘88) and Philip Williams, Columbia, SC: a daughter, Martha Stratton. 11/15/02

Mimi Hunt Dowdy (‘89) and David Dowdy, Mooresville, NC: a son, Harris Clair. 11/4/02. He joins his brothers, Hunter (4) and Holland (2).

Laura Jackson Draper (‘89) and Reed Draper, Atlanta: a daughter, Katherine “Katie” Elizabeth. 9/29/02. She joins her brother, Dylan (2).

Keith B. Freeman (‘89) and Amy Freeman, Glenwood, FL: a son, Rien Wesley. 5/1/03. He joins his brother, Alexander (2).

Karl Greeson (‘89) and **Heather Rotondi Greeson** (‘94), Tampa, FL: a daughter, Hayley Anne. 5/17/03. She joins her sister, Emily (3).

Elizabeth Morton Johnson (‘89) and Cal Johnson, Columbia, SC: a son, Ethan Calhoun. 4/7/03

Michael L. Lavelle (‘89) and Audrey Lavelle, Matthews, NC: a daughter, Brooke Holden. 5/15/03. She joins her sister, Kristen.

Beth Dawson McAlhany (‘89) and Ben McAlhany, Greensboro, NC: a son, Dawson Hughes. 6/5/03. He joins his brother, Mac.

Midge Smith Spong (‘89) and David Spong, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Holly Carolyn. 12/18/02. She joins her sister, Anne (2).

Kathy Gale Brady (‘90) and Matt Brady, Jacksonville, FL: a son, Conner. 10/10/02. He joins his brother, Kyle (3).

Ray Cannata (‘90) and **Kathy Fortier Cannata** (‘89), Hillsborough, NJ: a daughter, Rachel Grace. 5/03. She joins her brother, Andrew Calvin (4).

Sandy Rich Foreman (‘90) and John B. Foreman, Greensboro, NC: twin daughters, “Anna” Belle and Abigail “Abbey” Ruth. 4/26/03. They join their brother, Jack (4). They are the granddaughters of **Donald K. Rich** (‘66).

Brooks Jackson Foster (‘90) and Scott Foster, Winston-Salem: a son, Robert Baytop. 8/10/02. He joins his sister, Taylor Grace (3).

M. John Jordan (‘90) and Anne W. Jordan, Charlotte: a daughter, Elisabeth Grace. 12/27/02

Kathleen “KC” Murphy (‘90) and Jim Wallner, Sparks, MD: a son, Kevin. 4/17/03. He joins his sister, Emma.

Beth James Brawley (‘91) and Dan Brawley, Greenville, SC: a son, “T.J.” Thomas James. 5/12/03

Amy Graham Burzinski (‘91) and Mark Burzinski, Hagerstown, MD: a son, Sam Louis. 4/26/03. He joins his brother, Max (6), and sister, Emily (3).

Kathryn Ferraro Erskine (‘91) and Matthew S. Erskine, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Anna Emerson. 4/9/03

Amy Spangler Gerald (‘91) and Gregory Gerald, Jamestown, NC: a son, Joshua Thomas. 5/23/03.

Darin Jay Hill (‘91) and Laura Johnston Hill, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Emery Kathryn. 4/13/03. She joins her sister, Kenan Elizabeth.

Kim Tullos Kash (‘91) and **Mike Kash** (‘91), Grosse Pointe Park, MI: a son, Drew Alexander. 5/12/03

Jennifer Everett Kitchens (‘91) and Keith Kitchens, Alpharetta, GA: a daughter, Emily McLendon. 1/25/03

Robbie Locklear-Zoll (‘91, PA ‘94) and **John P. Zoll** (‘93, MBA ‘99), Fayetteville, NC: a daughter, Madeleine “Maddy” Grace. 12/4/02

Katherine Glass McKay (‘91) and Edward Harrison McKay, Leesburg, VA: a daughter, Mary Katherine. 12/17/02. She joins her brother, Tommy (2).

David C. Santamore (‘91, MD ‘95) and Christalene Santamore, Louisville, KY: a daughter, Megan Sophia. 6/3/03

Gretchen Zinn Seymour (‘91) and Jim Seymour, Lake Bluff, IL: a daughter, Bridget Boullie. 2/20/03. She joins her sister, Hadley (3).

Scott Kyles (‘92, MA ‘94) and Jill Kyles, Mount Airy, NC: a daughter, Avery Leigh. 1/6/03. She joins her brother, Harrison (4).

Anissa Stafford Leatherman (‘92) and Douglas Leatherman, Hickory, NC: a daughter, Carter Grace. 5/13/03. She joins her brother, Brady Hugh (2).

Jennifer Kurzmann Reno (‘92) and Edward H. Reno II, Kennesaw, GA: a son, Harrison Raymond. 6/3/03. He joins his brother, Benjamin (3).

Fall Weekends 2003

PLAN TO JOIN US!

September 6 Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State football game
President's Weekend (for members of University Gift Clubs)

September 13 Wake Forest vs. Purdue football game

September 20 Wake Forest vs. East Carolina football game
School of Medicine Alumni Weekend

October 11 Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech football game
Homecoming—College, Babcock School of Management, Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, Divinity School, Law School

November 1 Wake Forest vs. Clemson football game
Family Weekend

November 15 Wake Forest vs. Connecticut football game

November 29 Wake Forest vs. Maryland football game

Please visit the alumni Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni or call the Office of Alumni Activities at (336) 758-5264 for updates.

Admission of Alumni Children

YEAR	APPLIED	ACCEPTED	ENROLLED
2003	286	186 (65%)	98 (53%)
2002	214	140 (65%)	81 (58%)
2001	211	153 (73%)	82 (53%)
2000	211	147 (72%)	80 (54%)

This fall Wake Forest enjoyed not only a significant increase in applications from alumni children but will enroll the largest number of alumni children in our history. We are hopeful that this trend will continue and that the Wake Forest tradition of academic excellence and emphasis on community will attract an ever-increasing number of "next generation" Wake Foresters.

Martha Blevins Allman ('82, MBA '92)
Director of Admissions

Julie Tascher Swan ('92, MBA '94) and **Rod Swan** ('93, MBA '96), Frederick, MD: a son, Devon Tyler. 2/8/03. He joins his sister, Ashley (5 12), and brothers, Cameron (3 12) and Ryan (2).

Brandon S. Carrey (MBA '93) and Maureen B. Carrey, Greensboro, NC: a son, Davis Brett. 12/16/02. He joins his brother, Bryant Scott (3 12).

Pamela Nance Coleman ('93) and David R. Coleman, Rolesville, NC: twins, Chloe Windsor and Tessa Brooke. 5/14/03. **Kevin Windsor Sutton** ('91) is their godfather.

Matt Crosby ('93) and Lori Crosby, Lilburn, GA: a son, Connor Matthew. 3/2/03

Traci Suzette Cook East ('93) and Tony East, East Bend, NC: a daughter, Kayden McKenzie. 8/8/02

Christy Fowler Hindman ('93) and John Hindman, Annapolis, MD: a son, Benjamin Dean. 9/18/02

Carie Jones-Barrow ('93) and **Andrew E. Barrow** ('93), Silver Spring, MD: a son, Adam Edward. 12/11/02

Elizabeth Casey Kelly ('93) and Peter F. Kelly, Lawrenceville, NJ: a daughter, Elizabeth "Betsy" Ann. 1/10/03

Melissa Anderson Laxton ('93, MD '98) and Ron Laxton, Winston-Salem: a son, Henry Thomas. 2/7/03

Emily Keogh Zak ('93) and **William Nathan Zak** ('95), Norfolk, VA: a daughter, Kate Breson. 1/23/03. She joins her brother, William (2 12).

Patrick "Rick" Connolly ('94) and Jennifer Connolly, Fort Lauderdale, FL: a daughter, Lily Ann. 12/02.

Karl Davis ('94) and **Amy Beirnes Davis** ('95), Boston, MA: a daughter, Anna Katherine. 5/3/03. She joins her sister, Jillian (1 12).

Sandra Gomila French ('94) and **P. Hunter French Jr.** ('96), State College, PA: a daughter, Soren Elizabeth. 6/27/03

Parker Huitt ('94, MBA '97) and **Anne Breuer Huitt** ('96, MSA '97), Greensboro, NC: a son, "Benjamin" Bradford. 6/12/03. He joins his sister, Lucy.

Brett Carter Ledgerwood ('94) and **Tracy Krueger Ledgerwood** (MBA '95), Winston-Salem: a son, Bryant "Carter." 4/25/03

Colin D. Merritt ('94, JD/MBA '98) and Avery G. Merritt, High Point, NC: a son, Jackson McIlhenny. 10/17/02

Sarah Parker Orr ('94) and **Timothy Orr** (JD '95), Columbia, SC: a daughter, Samantha Bartlett. 8/29/02

Kellie Reed Rush ('94) and **Matt W. Rush** ('95), Charlotte: a daughter, Margaret "Emery." 4/17/03

Grace Weathers Saydlowski ('94) and **John C. Saydlowski** ('93, JD '96), Charlotte: a daughter, Millicent McLean. 5/15/03

Liz Fleming Grdic ('95) and Jeff Grdic, Canfield, OH: a daughter, Lily McBride. 3/20/03

Christina Dunkelberg Haulsee ('95) and **Lear M. Haulsee** (MBA '00), Winston-Salem: a daughter, Nora Grace. 3/24/03. She joins her brother, Lear Michael.

Jeffrey A. Kramer (JD '95) and Heather Watson-Kramer, Basking Ridge, NJ: a daughter, Sophie Elizabeth. 2/5/03

Amber Rice McCracken ('95) and Brian McCracken, Arlington, VA: a daughter, MacKenzie "Kenzie" Caroline. 2/23/03

Amy McMahan Crawford ('96, JD '99) and David J. Crawford, Asheville, NC: a son, Cole Alexander. 5/12/03. He joins his brother, Jacob (2 12).

Lynne Foster Finch ('96) and Kenneth P. Finch, Lewisville, NC: a daughter, Lauren Rachel. 11/22/02.

Jones Holcomb ('96) and **Deb Murphy Holcomb** ('97), Palm Beach Gardens, FL: a son, Wesley Grant. 3/18/03

Karen Yetka Knutson (JD '96) and Kent Knutson, Arlington, VA: a son, Matthew. 2/24/03.

Aimee Blanchard (MBA '97) and T.J. Arrowsmith, Arlington, VA: a son, Jacob Fairbanks. 3/3/03

Sarah Berdahl Roane (JD '97) and **James M. Roane III** (JD '99), Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth. 6/26/03

James B. Rorrer Jr. ('97) and Jamie Rorrer, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Anna Caroline. 3/25/03

Amy Haddix Temkin ('97) and Kris Temkin, Charleston, SC: a son, Max Cooper Riley. 7/3/03. He joins his sister, Callie (2).

Carrie Johannesmeyer Lindley ('98) and **Mark F. Lindley** ('98, MSA '99), Richmond, VA: a daughter, Emma Elisabeth. 6/10/03

Lilly Bekele Piper ('98) and **Ben L. Piper** ('99), Greenville, SC: a daughter, Selah Grace. 10/17/02

Julia Settle Vance ('98) and **Ron R. Vance** ('98), Washington, DC: a daughter, Abigail Eve. 2/11/03

Meredith Burleson Hoilman ('99) and Gregory W. Hoilman, Spruce Pine, NC: a son, Benjamin Troy. 4/14/03

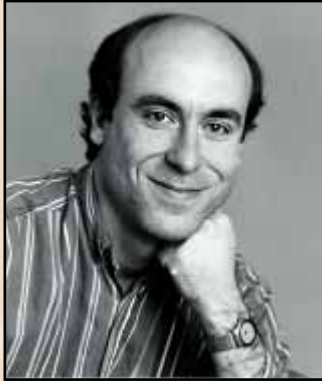
William J. Lagos Jr. ('99) and **Katie Menius Lagos** ('99, MSA '00), Richmond, VA: a son, William James III. 3/15/03

Rachel Burke Thomas Vitti ('99) and **Nikolai Vitti** ('00, MAEd '01), Bronx, NY: a son, Lorenzo Carlo. 5/13/03

McClain Watson ('99) and Jillian Duquaine, Iowa City, IA: a daughter, Annika Aliah. 5/6/03

Faux Faulkner

'Three Bears' parody is just right



Michael Edens ('83) wrote a wordy parody of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" that was neither too serious nor too silly, but just right—and judges selected his spoof as the winner of the 14th annual Faux Faulkner contest held in July.

Edens said his idea for "Appendix: The Sound and the Furry," hit him in a flash. He imagined how William Faulkner, whose *The Bear* is a staple of high school literature courses, would handle "two more bears."

He composed the story quickly. "It only took me a couple of days, maybe an hour a crack each time," he said. "I just wrote about half of it, and then half and just fiddled with it." He tossed the story into a drawer and forgot about it for a couple of years. Then, he submitted the piece to a panel of celebrity writers who chose it as the year's best parody of the style, if not the substance, of Nobel laureate William Faulkner, whose stream-of-consciousness tales of complex Southern souls have won acclaim the world over.

"Goldilocks," he wrote. "Slim blond avatar of unreasoning womankind: who loved not the porridge itself, nor even the act of reiving it from whatever unknown animal might have been responsible for its preparation." And so his Faulkneresque sentence continues unabated, another one-hundred thirty-three words, commonplace and arcane, through the ursine world of domesticity, until it winds down to this: "...and I can no longer remember the subject of my sentence."

"That's the one everyone remarks about," Edens said.

Larry Wells of Oxford, Mississippi, is founder and coordinator of the Faux Faulkner contest, along with his wife, Dean Faulkner Wells, the author's niece. He said Edens' parody works because it reflects the vocabulary and cadence of Faulkner's own fiction.

The 43-year-old Edens lives in Earlysville, Virginia, and makes his living as a wordsmith. He is supervisor of technical publications for Northrop Grumman's Sperry Marine Division in Charlottesville. He spent a dozen years in Los Angeles, where he said he performed standup comedy, wrote a half-hour screenplay for an undistributed film, and appeared on the brainy "Win Ben Stein's Money"—and won.

He has been a Faulkner fan since he was required to read *The Sound and the Fury* twenty years ago for a freshman literature seminar at Wake Forest. "It's not just my favorite Faulkner novel. It's my favorite novel of all time," Edens said.

He said he admires the universal quality of Faulkner's work. "I really feel like Faulkner speaks for the South, for America and for the world, that he's on all three of those pages," Edens said. "To me, it's more the depth of knowledge of humanity behind the words. The words are kind of what makes him easy to parody. You can throw in avatar, ratiocination and reivings."

Edens—whose story was selected by judges including George Plimpton, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and John Berendt—read his entry (excerpted at right) during the 30th Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference in Oxford, Mississippi.

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APPENDIX: *The Sound and the Furry*

THESE WERE HUMAN:

GOLDDILOCKS. Slim blond avatar of unreasoning womankind: who loved not the porridge itself, nor even the act of reiving it from whatever unknown animal might have been responsible for its preparation (and that was her third mistake: the first being forcible or at the very least unlawful entry into the house, the second being her disturbance of the food; for what might have seemed her third mistake—falling asleep in the bed of the youngest of the household—was actually not a mistake at all, being that no self-respecting bear would harm a sleeping prey, any more than he would have harmed young Ike McCaslin once he had relieved himself of the compass and the gun, and tracked Old Ben without malice or even curiosity through the as yet undespoiled square of ground which old Ikkemotubbe had, knowing it was not his to grant, nonetheless ceded to whatever Great White Father had chosen to accept it, knowing it was not his to take): even so, that was a different bear and another novel, and I can no longer remember the subject of my sentence. No, her mistake was loving her hair, loving only her hair, until she was named for it, and then at last subsumed by it. And so disappeared: whatever bed she occupied would be bereft of ursine companions; whatever bowl she ate from would contain no porridge.

THESE OTHERS WERE NOT HUMAN. THEY WERE BEARS:

PAPA BEAR. Lumbering hibernating slow uncomprehending caricature of his species, bearlike only in his clumsiness when presented with even the simplest of tasks either deductive or locomotive, failing even to notice the missing food and the unmade beds, dependent on an offspring unweaned and virtually presentient to detect the presence of the female intruder; who, indifferent as he was inept, would not then have harmed the girl even had the notion occurred to him, differing as he did from a sloth only in the respect of having more than three toes.

MAMA BEAR. Fecundfertile primoprogenitive matriarch of the clan, who each day carelessly and without ratiocination made the beds and prepared the bowls of liquefied cereal, forgetting in her imbecility that not only her husband and child but she herself, and indeed all others of her species, were carnivores.

BABY BEAR.

They endured.

DEATHS

John Caldwell Lake ('23), April 20, 2003.

Grover L. Griffin ('31), June 15, 2003.

Wilbur L. Vaught ('34), July 15, 2003.

John Robert "J.R." Bradshaw ('35), April 13, 2003.

John Calvin Markham Jr. ('36), July 11, 2003.

Claude Francis Pickett ('38), May 22, 2003.

David M. Harris (JD '39), May 16, 2003.

Robert F. Summey Sr. ('39), March 26, 2003.

Tom Ivey Davis ('40), July 5, 2003. He was a retired newspaper publisher, educator and political consultant. A native of Beaufort, NC, he attended Campbell College for two years before finishing at Wake Forest. As an undergraduate, he was known as "Boredface," was head cheerleader, business manager of the *Old Gold & Black*, and a member of the debate team. After attending Wake Forest law school for one year, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and saw action at Iwo Jima, Leyte Gulf, the Philippines, Guam, Saipan, Pelilu and Okinawa. In 1951 he purchased *The Johnstonian-Sun*, a weekly newspaper in Selma, NC, which he and his late wife, Janet T. Davis, operated until 1992. Active in Democratic Party politics throughout his life, he served as Executive Director of the state Democratic Party from 1960 to 1964 and managed Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign in North Carolina. He was the Special Assistant for Public Information to state schools superintendent from 1969 until retiring in 1985. He is survived by two brothers, **Rev. John D. Davis** ('47) and R. Dowd Davis; two sons, Tom I. Davis, Jr. and **Mike Davis** ('71); and four grandchildren.

James Marvin Pleasants Jr. ('41), June 27, 2003.

Thomas Leary Cashwell Jr. ('42), May 15, 2003.

William Dexter Moser Jr. ('44), May 7, 2003.

Charles "Glenn" Sawyer (MD '44), April 3, 2003. He was retired chief of cardiology at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. After finishing with the first class to graduate from the then Bowman Gray School of Medicine following the medical school's move to Winston-Salem and expansion to a four-year program, he served in the U.S. Navy and completed his residency in Boston. He joined the faculty at Bowman Gray in 1951 and helped start the medical school's

cardiology section. He served on the American Heart Association's national board and was president of the N.C. Heart Association and the Forsyth County Medical Society. He retired in 1989. Survivors include his wife, Betsy Ivey Sawyer, four children and 11 grandchildren, and a sister, Lucille Harris, instructor emerita in music.

Carlton McKenzie Harris ('45, MD '47), May 24, 2003.

James Thomas "JT" McRae (MD '45), July 11, 2003.

Edward Shirley Bivens (MD '46), June 17, 2003.

Anne Johns Corey ('46), Jan. 7, 2003.

S. Richardson "Dick" Hill Jr. (MD '46), July 4, 2003. He was the second president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He received the Wake Forest Distinguished Alumni Award in 1967.

John Coffield Blanton Sr. ('47), June 30, 2003.

David Stone Jackson Sr. ('47), May 12, 2003. In addition to his wife, Violet, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, **David S. Jackson Jr.** ('69, MD '73) and **Susan M. Jackson** ('70), a daughter, Donna J. Gordon, and several grandchildren including **Julia Jackson-Newsom** ('94).

Emily Olive Rankin ('49), June 14, 2003.

Theodore Edward Gaze ('50), Oct. 22, 2002.

William Oliver Harris ('50), June 26, 2003. He taught English literature at Wake Forest from 1957 to 1960, and at the University of California-Riverside for 27 years before retiring in 1991.

Charles Alexander Kincaid ('50), April 25, 2003.

James F. Porter Sr. ('51), March 28, 2003.

Glenda Johnson Moody ('55), May 12, 2003.

Trelonnie Arthurway Jordan Jr. ('56), July 1, 2003.

Daniel Watson Fouts (JD '58), June 2, 2003. He was on the Wake Forest Law Board of Visitors.

Ruth Woodlief Myer ('58), May 4, 2003.

William Lonnie Revels Sr. ('58), July 10, 2003. (see page 56)

Betty King Ferguson ('62), May 15, 2003.

Kluenter Wesley Lacy Jr. ('65), May 13, 2003.

Anne Cannon Forsyth ('66), May 11, 2003. She was a prominent philanthropist in Winston-Salem and the mother of Lloyd P. (Jock) Tate, a member of the Wake Forest Board of Trustees. She received an honorary degree from Wake Forest in 1972 for her work to integrate Southern college preparatory schools. At that time she was supporting more than 100 students with scholarships. She attended Wake Forest and Duke University and served on the Board of Visitors of the Medical School and the Board of Directors for Reynolda House and was vice president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Board. She and her husband, Dr. H. Frank Forsyth, who headed the Orthopedics Department at the Medical School and died in 1988, supported numerous educational, artistic, political and humanitarian causes.

James O. Brawley III ('75), May 5, 2003.

William C. Livingston ('75), March 2, 2003.

Albert Franklin "Bert" Walser (JD '77), May 7, 2003.

Larry E. Harrison Jr. ('79), May 20, 2003. He was a four-year letterman on the basketball team from 1976-79 and was the starting center on the 1977 team that reached the finals of the Midwest Regional before losing to eventual champion Marquette. He still ranks third in school history for blocked shots, trailing only Tim Duncan ('97) and Anthony Teachey ('85). He had suffered from a rare neuro-muscular disease, Machado-Joseph, for a number of years and died from pneumonia in his hometown of Baltimore, MD.

Robert David Nurenberg (MBA '85), June 14, 2003.

FACULTY, STAFF, FRIENDS

Shirley Griffin Berry, June 6, 2003. She retired from Wake Forest after 27 years of service.

James A. Gray Sr., May 26, 2003. He was on the Reynolda House Board of Directors.

Elizabeth "Lib" P. Griffin, June 4, 2003. She was the widow of professor George Griffin, who taught religion from 1948 until 1981. She was a familiar face, along with Lucille Aycock, for many years at the information desk, then located in Reynolda Hall.

Isadore Meschan, May 30, 2003. He served as chairman of the radiology department at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine from 1955 to 1977 and as professor emeritus of Radiology until his retirement in 1993. He is survived by his wife, **Rachel Farrer Meschan** (MD '57), and four children.

Constant & True

Remembering a campus architect



An unidentified worker puts the finishing touches on the law school eagle that Biebigheiser designed in this photograph that he took in 1956.

Ens Frederick Larson is recognized as the architect for Wake Forest's "new" campus, but the contributions of another architect—largely forgotten for a half century—are now coming to light.

Lloyd Winchell Biebigheiser was an architect in New Jersey who came to Winston-Salem in 1936 to work on renovations to Reynolda House (now the Wake Forest-affiliated Reynolda House, Museum of American Art) and was later hired by Larson to work on the new campus because of his skill in ornamental design.

He designed many of the most recognizable architectural features of campus buildings including stone carvings and the wrought iron "WFC" found on many railings; light fixtures such as the chandeliers in the Rare Books Room in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library; the altar in Wait Chapel; and a large eagle in the old law school courtroom in Carswell Hall. He lived in Winston-Salem until this death in 1961.

Biebigheiser (pronounced bee-bee-high-sir) was also a photographer who documented his work as well as the campus under construction. His granddaughter, Sarah Turner of Winston-Salem, recently donated to the University Archives more than eight-hundred color slides he took from the groundbreaking in 1951 to the first Convocation in Wait Chapel in 1956. An online exhibit (www.wfu.edu/Library/special/biebigheiser.html) of the collection has been created with the help of another granddaughter, Lee Schlatter of Randolph, New Jersey. Enlarged and matted copies of his photographs are available for purchase on the Web site; proceeds will help maintain the University Archives.



Friday, October 10

10 A.M.

**HALF CENTURY CLUB REGISTRATION
AND GATHERING**

Main Lounge (Green Room), Reynolda Hall

11 A.M. – 5 P.M.

HOMECOMING REGISTRATION

Lobby, Benson University Center

For all alumni except members of the
Half Century Club

11:30 A.M.

HALF CENTURY CLUB PICTURE

Main Lounge (Green Room), Reynolda Hall
\$10 per picture

11:45 A.M.

HALF CENTURY CLUB LUNCHEON

Magnolia Room, Reynolda Hall

\$12 per person (no charge for members
of the Class of 1953 or emeriti faculty)

1 P.M.

ALUMNI ADMISSIONS FORUM

Pugh Auditorium,

Benson University Center

Alumni and their high school students
are invited to join the Admissions Office
to learn how to conduct their college
search. To register, contact Jim Clarke at
(336) 758-4930 or clarkejf@wfu.edu

3 P.M.

RETURN TO THE CLASSROOM

“WHEN RELIGION BECOMES EVIL”

WITH DR. CHARLES KIMBALL

Room 401C, Benson University Center

(Dr. Kimball's book will be available for
purchase and signing.)

4:30 P.M.

ALUMNI IN ADMISSIONS (AIA)

TRAINING

William G. Starling Hall

(Admissions Office)

For AIA volunteers and those interested
in volunteering. To register, contact Jim
Clarke at (336) 758-4930 or
clarkejf@wfu.edu

4 – 5 P.M.

OLD CAMPUS ALUMNI GATHERING

Shorty's, Benson University Center

5 – 7 P.M.

**ALUMNI, FACULTY, AND EMERITI
FACULTY RECEPTION/AWARDING OF THE
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD TO
RETIRED CHAPLAIN ED CHRISTMAN
(’50, JD ’53)**

*Main Lounge (Green Room) and Magnolia
Patio, Reynolda Hall*

Be sure to let us know, on your registration
form, which professors you hope to see so
we can extend them a special invitation!
\$5 per person; light refreshments, cash bar

Saturday, October 11

9 A.M. – NOON

HOMECOMING REGISTRATION

On the Quad.

9 A.M.

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

Wait Chapel

A memorial service will be held to honor
alumni who have passed away from
October 2002 to September 2003.

9:30 A.M. – NOON

FESTIVAL ON THE QUAD

Come back to the Quad on Saturday
morning for Krispy Kreme donuts, bis-
cuits from Biscuitville, games for the
kids, and fun for all ages! Don't miss the
live music from Dean Billy Hamilton,
Cindy Hamilton, Dean Linda
McKinnish Bridges, Rev. Harold
McKinnish, Clay Hipp, Barbara
Trautwein, and Dr. Richard Zuber

10 A.M.

CAMPUS TOURS

*Tours begin in the breezeway of Scales
Fine Arts Center*

Homecoming

Wake Forest University 2003

TBD (2 HOURS BEFORE KICKOFF)

PRE-GAME ALUMNI TAILGATE

Red Lot, Groves Stadium

SPECIAL OFFER: you can purchase a "football game and tailgate" ticket for \$25. If you already have football tickets, you can purchase "tailgate only" ticket for \$15. Football/tailgate start time and tickets will be provided in your Homecoming registration packet.

TBD

WAKE FOREST VS. GEORGIA TECH

Groves Stadium

For game tickets only, call (888) 758-DEAC; for the "football game and tailgate" ticket, please see above.

POST-GAME PARTY

Bridger Field House, Groves Stadium
Cash bar

Undergraduate Reunion Class Events

Classes ending in "3" and "8" have planned special events for their classmates! Information about reunion class events is included in the Homecoming brochure and is also on the Alumni Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni

School Events

BABCOCK SCHOOL ALUMNI

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 5-7 P.M.

BABCOCK ALUMNI RECEPTION

Courtyard, Worrell Center

Catch up with the Babcock program with faculty and current students.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 9-10 A.M.

ALUMNI CLASS

A Babcock professor will present current business issues.

Pre-Game Tailgate and Post-Game Party at Bridger Field House.

CALLOWAY SCHOOL ALUMNI

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Pre-Game Tailgate and Post-Game Party at Bridger Field House.

DIVINITY SCHOOL ALUMNI

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 4-5 P.M.

DIVINITY ALUMNI RECEPTION

Rotunda, Wingate Hall

Divinity School alumni will gather prior to the 5 p.m. Alumni/Faculty Reception. No charge, light refreshments. Registration required.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Pre-Game Tailgate and Post-Game Party at Bridger Field House.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Pre-Game Tailgate and Post-Game Party at Bridger Field House.

Important Registration Information

A limited number of tickets for paid events will be available for purchase at the door. We strongly encourage you to register now to guarantee your place.

All prepaid tickets to events (including the special "football and tailgate ticket" package) will be put in your registration packet; no tickets will be mailed. Registration packets will be available during Registration on Friday and Saturday.

Questions?

Contact the Office of Alumni Activities at (800) 752-8568 or (336) 758-4845 or by e-mail at chapmaea@wfu.edu.



Alumni returning to campus for Homecoming will find a new look around the Quad. Completion of the brick sidewalk, officially known as the Young Student Walk, was capped off with the installation of a bronze replica of the University seal in front of Reynolda Hall.

Register for Homecoming at

WWW.WFU.EDU/ALUMNI