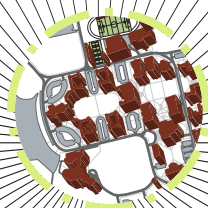
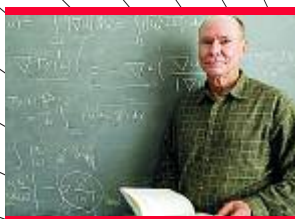


JUNE 2004

# Wake Forest

*The Quarterly Magazine of  
Wake Forest University*



REYNOLDA  
DOES  
RESEARCH



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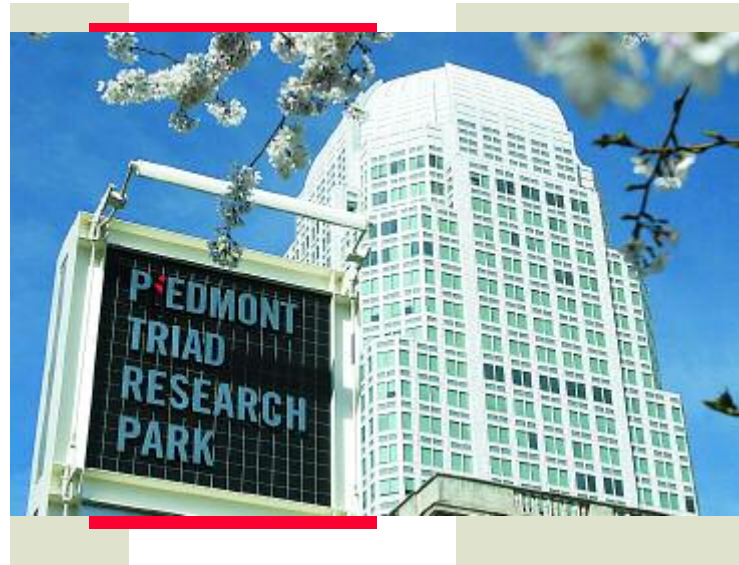
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To the Editor:

I just want to thank the *Wake Forest Magazine* for the wonderful article about my husband, Wiley Warren ("Heavy Hitter") in the March issue. It is greatly appreciated by our family and will be something for my children and grandchildren to save and cherish for years to come! I have also thanked Leo Derrick ('50) for writing the article. Wake Forest meant so much to Wiley ('52), and we have many friends in the Wake Forest family. The University will always hold a special place in our hearts!

Della Warren  
*Raleigh, North Carolina*

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the piece about Rick Miners ('68) and his wife ("Retiring and Rewiring") in the March issue. Nice to see the notion of not retiring getting thoughtful attention. On the other hand, I was startled to see outgoing and sociable people referred to as "extraverts" rather than "extroverts" ("Positive Connections"). Looks like the spell-check let somebody down.

John Christensen ('67)  
*Atlanta, Georgia*

*Editor's note: "Extravert" is the spelling preferred by the faculty scholars conducting the research.*

# THE Q D N U O R A R O U N D

## A president returns

*Hearn resumes duties, announces June 2005 retirement.*

PRESIDENT THOMAS K. HEARN JR. returned to his office full time in mid-April while announcing that he will retire next summer, as he had originally planned before becoming ill last fall. Hearn was diagnosed with a brain tumor in October and spent much of the fall undergoing treatment. Shortly before having surgery in December, he appointed Provost William C. Gordon ('68, MA '70) to serve as acting president while he recovered. He is continuing to undergo oral chemotherapy.

"It is wonderful to be able to come back, and I look forward to resuming the responsibilities of this position," Hearn told a gathering of news media, faculty, staff, and students on April 19. "There will be other times and occasions for me to tell you what Wake Forest means to me. I have over these twenty years said what a unique place Wake Forest occupies in American higher education. But I do want to say what a privilege and pleasure it has been to serve this great school during its recent period of evolution."

In announcing his retirement, Hearn, 66, said he had discussed



# U A D

his plans with Chairman of the Board of Trustees Murray C. Greason Jr. ('59, JD '62) in recent years as he approached his twentieth anniversary as president last fall. "It was my intent to announce my retirement in the spring of 2004 and to make it effective in June, 2005, allowing adequate time for a new president to be found," he said. "It was no surprise that after more than two decades of service, it was time for new leadership. All these plans were made over the last months and years, long before my illness intervened ... I want to emphasize that this announcement is not the result of my illness."

When he retires next summer, Hearn will have served as president for twenty-two years, the longest tenure of any Wake Forest president except Washington Manly Wingate, who served from 1854 to 1879.

For the remainder of his presidency, Hearn said he will focus on completing the *Honoring the Promise* capital campaign, which has raised \$505 million toward the \$600 million goal for the Reynolda and Bowman Gray campuses. He also mentioned the development of the Piedmont Triad Research Park (*see related story, page 34*) by Wake Forest University Health Sciences and the University's new collaboration with Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, as

two other major institutional efforts in the next year.

At his news conference, Hearn thanked the "absolutely superb medical team from the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center who have attended to me with candor, compassion, and above all, remarkable skill. After personal experience, I can assure you that no better treatment, no more informed level of care is to be found anywhere. My family and I are deeply grateful. I am still under their care, and am grateful for their training and attention."

Hearn also praised Gordon's work as acting president and said he had asked him to continue to work on the University's budget. In early April, Wake Forest announced an \$812 million budget for fiscal year 2004-2005 that will include increases on the Reynolda Campus only for rising health care costs and substantially higher property/casualty insurance rates. The University also announced a multi-point initiative to address financial issues.

"(Bill Gordon) has been especially central in addressing the budget issues that Wake Forest, along with others in higher education, have had to confront," Hearn said. "As he turns his full-time attention now back to the job of being our provost, I have asked Dr. Gordon to lead and supervise the budgetary steps outlined to you earlier this month.



President Hearn: 'My gratitude...is immeasurable.'

All of us expect the implementation of this initiative to position Wake Forest well, academically and fiscally, going forward."

Greason, who will assemble a presidential search committee, promised that the committee will be representative of and seek input from faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends. "Wake Forest has only had twelve presidents in our 170-year history, so I am mindful of the import of this task," he said.

Hearn thanked the many alumni and others who have written him or e-mailed him and his wife, Laura, during his illness. "Your words of encouragement and comfort and your prayers have been essential to the progress I have made during these difficult months. We want you to know just how important your support is to us. My gratitude to the Wake Forest community is immeasurable."



## Commencement 2004

*'Do the right thing'*

**I**N HIS FIRST Commencement address as U.S. Secretary of State, Colin Powell told approximately 1,600 graduates on May 17 to "do the right thing," a concept that applies to their personal lives as well as the challenges facing the country.

"To deal with the troubles and confusion life can bring, we all need to be morally well armed," Powell said at Wake Forest's 162nd graduation exercises. "Moral clarity is a necessary first step in dealing with complexity. Neither individuals nor nations can fight something with nothing. We can only defeat evil if we have the capacity to build more powerful good. We have to know what we are for. We have to know and to do, always, what's right."

*(The full text of his speech is at [www.wfu.edu/wfunews/2004/051704transcript.html](http://www.wfu.edu/wfunews/2004/051704transcript.html)).*



*(above) Secretary of State Colin Powell shakes the hand of a graduate. (at left) Graduate Sana Ashraf sits with her niece, Anushe, during the ceremony.*

Speaking to an estimated crowd of 15,000 on the

University Plaza, Powell told the graduates that "Wake Forest has prepared you with a quality education ... that will never be lost, and taught you the value of service to others. You've been taught to work for goals that transcend the individual: service to community, service to country, service to

mankind. Your motto, 'Pro Humanitate,' says it all. Never forget the obligation those two words place upon you and upon your heart."

Following his address, Powell received an honorary doctor of laws degree. He remained on stage to shake the hand of each undergraduate as they received their diplomas, and he participated in the ROTC commissioning ceremony.

In his remarks to the graduates, President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. spoke of the care and support he had received while recovering from a brain tumor. "We must never reach the point of abandoning the better and more hopeful possibilities of life, even in great difficulty," he said. "We must never fail to send our prayers and good wishes to those in need. 'Pro Humanitate' is a gift that grows from personal relationships. I am here as a testament to this ministry. And when you someday find yourself in a place



President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

of need, that same spirit will be there to serve and to heal you."

In addition to Colin Powell, four others received honorary degrees: John R. Claypool, professor of homiletics at Mercer University's McAfee School of Theology, honorary doctor of divinity degree; Geneva B. Brown, educator and member of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education, honorary doctor of humanities degree; M. Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. Surgeon General and Distinguished Professor of Public Health at the Uni-

versity of Arkansas, honorary doctor of science degree; and Lewis Lockwood, the Fanny Peabody Research Professor of Music at Harvard University, honorary doctor of fine arts degree.



Powell participates in the ROTC commissioning ceremony.

Retiring faculty recognized at Commencement were, from the Reynolda Campus: James P. Barefield, Wake Forest Professor of History (*see related story, page 79*); John V. Baxley, Wake Forest Professor of Mathematics (*see related story, page 10*); Elmer K. Hayashi, professor of mathematics; Buddy O. Herring, professor of law; George M. Holzwarth, professor of physics; John H. Litcher, professor of education; and Philip J. Perricone, professor of sociology.

Recognized from the Bowman Gray Campus were: M. Gene

Bond, professor of neurobiology and anatomy; David W. Gelfand, professor of radiologic sciences-radiology; Christine A. Johnson, professor of pediatrics; Timothy C. Pennell, professor of surgical sciences-general surgery; and Lee F. Rogers, professor of radiologic sciences-radiology.



John Claypool (right) receives the honorary Doctor of Divinity hood from Carl Harris, professor emeritus of classical languages.





## Best appointed Dean of College

WAKE FOREST HAS appointed Professor of Psychology Deborah L. Best as Dean of the College effective July 1. Best ('70, MA '72) joined the University faculty in 1972. She served as chair of the psychology department from 1994 to 2002. She succeeds Paul Escott, Reynolds Professor of History, who has been dean since 1995.

"Professor Best is an absolutely ideal person to serve as dean of the College at Wake Forest," said Provost William C. Gordon ('68, MA '70) in making the announcement on May 4. "The awards she has received for excellence in teaching, in research, and in public service make clear that she exemplifies the very best qualities of our faculty. She has proven herself to be an exceptional leader both as a department chair and in national professional organizations. And, as a longtime member of the Wake Forest community, she brings with her a thorough knowledge and understanding of the University's past and the future challenges it faces."

Best received her bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from Wake Forest and earned a doctorate in developmental psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Deborah Best knows Wake Forest well.

She has won numerous awards at Wake Forest, including the Reid-Doyle Excellence in Teaching Award in 1984, the Excellence in Research Award in 1986, the William C. Archie Faculty Excellence Award in 1986 and 1988, and the Schoonmaker Faculty Prize for Community Service in 1994. She

has published numerous articles, books, and book chapters on topics related to gender stereotypes, cross-cultural psychology, and cognitive

development in young children. She has served as the president of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology and is the associate editor of the *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*.

Best is currently the lead researcher on a project for Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County called the "Digital Bridge Initiative." The project examines the effect of providing computers to children living in Habitat for Humanity homes.

"I know Wake Forest well both from a student perspective and from a faculty perspective," Best said. "As dean, I will continue to strengthen Wake Forest's academic programs and create new opportunities for our students as the academic world changes over the coming years."

## BRIEFS

### Sutton named library director

A TOP LIBRARY OFFICIAL from Wayne State University in Detroit has been named director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Lynn Sutton, associate dean of the library system at Wayne State, succeeds Rhoda Channing, who died last year. During her sixteen-year career at Wayne State, Sutton served as director of the science and engineering library and director of the undergraduate library before being named interim associate

dean in 1999 and associate dean in 2002. She also served for almost ten years as corporate director of libraries for Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corporation.



Sutton

### Trustees approve \$812 million budget

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES in April approved a total budget of \$812 million for the 2004-2005 fiscal year, beginning July 1. The new budget includes \$563 million for Wake Forest University Health Sciences and \$249 million for the Reynolda Campus. Salaries and operating budget allocations in academic and administrative



departments on the Reynolda Campus will not increase. Budget constraints have resulted from negative returns on endowment in 2001 and 2002, steep health care cost increases, and the draw on endowment for the University's salary opportunity fund and debt service.

The trustees also set the following goals to improve the financial situation: refinancing debt; increasing research revenues on the Reynolda Campus; cutting costs from real estate holdings; increasing the endowment through charitable gifts; and managing student enrollment to campus capacity. As part of the last measure, the trustees also authorized the administration to adjust freshman enrollment on a yearly basis, with rigorous attention to quality in credentials, but also affirmed that the number of undergraduates in any given semester will be in the area of 3,980.

## Brenner children honor mother

THE CHILDREN OF ANN L. BRENNER, trustee emerita, have established a need-based scholarship in their mother's name. Gifts to support the scholarship were made by her children and their spouses—Sally Brenner and Lawrence M. Wolfish of Dallas, Texas; Van Brenner of

Sparks, Nevada; and Richard A. and Felice R. Brenner of Winston-Salem. Ann Brenner, who is also a member of the School of Medicine's Board of Visitors, is the widow of Herb Brenner, the first Jewish member of the Board of Trustees. She and her husband were early supporters of the Divinity School, and in 2001, she made a substantial gift to support a Jewish studies professorship.

## Law school ranking

THE *NATIONAL JURIST* has ranked the Wake Forest School of Law as a best value among private law schools.

"Forget about expensive Ivy League schools," reads the cover of the February issue, which also features a "Wake Law" baseball cap. "The schools that deliver the most bang for the buck include Wake Forest." The law school was singled out for its comparatively moderate tuition, above-average bar pass rates, and excellent student-to-faculty ratio. The magazine based its rankings on tuition, bar pass rates, unemployment rates for graduates, number of clinic slots available as compared to total enrollment, and student/faculty ratio.



## Prolific researcher

HYLTON PROFESSOR OF Accountancy Lee Knight is one of the most prolific researchers in her field, according to a recent study in the journal *Advances in Accounting*. The study analyzed forty academic and professional journals from 1967–2001 and identified the most prolific authors and their productivity records. Knight, who is also director of the Calloway School's accountancy program, was credited with writing forty-three articles in the selected journals since earning her doctorate in 1981. She ranked second among those who received their doctorate that year and tied for seventh overall.

## Fine accounting

A TEAM OF FIVE CALLOWAY students was among the winning teams in Pricewaterhouse-Coopers' inaugural xTREME Accounting Competition. The competition recognizes accounting and auditing skills of students from leading accountancy programs across the country. The team, coached by Assistant Professor of Accountancy George Aldhizer, consisted of graduate students Karen Ludwick and Jonathan Fenton, junior Elizabeth Ellis, and sophomores Joshua

*continues on page 9*

## Friend-raiser

*Naming of law school office honors retiring Julius Corpening ('49).*

A FACULTY OFFICE at the School of Law has been named in honor of Julius H. Corpening ('49), assistant vice president for University Relations and one of the longest-serving Reynolda Campus administrators. He is retiring this month after thirty-seven years at the University, thirty of which were spent promoting the law school to alumni and donors.

During his career, Corpening has worked with the University's

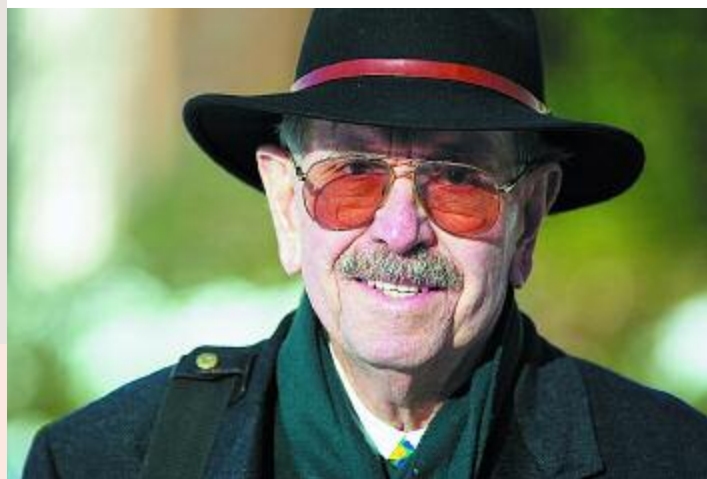
Michael D. Green, the Bess and Walter Williams Distinguished Chair in Law, was chosen because Corpening helped secure the gift to endow the chair.

Corpening was secretary to the law school board of visitors from 1973 until 1993, when he was named "of counsel" to the board. "His vision and leadership (have) helped to expand the reputation of and the facilities for the School of Law," said Howard

Twiggs ('54, JD '57), chairman of the board of visitors. "He has been the enduring heart and soul of the board of visitors and few are more a part of its recent history."

After graduating from Wake Forest and Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary, Corpening was a Baptist pastor in North and South Carolina before joining the University staff in 1967 to direct the Church and Industry Institute and the Urban Affairs Institute. He joined the development staff in 1969 and was later named director of estate planning and then director of development. He was named an assistant vice president in 1985.



*Corpening ('49)*

top donors, raising millions of dollars for law faculty and student support and for other areas of the University. He was instrumental in raising funds for construction of the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management in the early 1990s. The Worrell Center office named in his honor, now occupied by

## In the club

*Haas wins amateur golf's most prestigious title.*

WAKE FOREST GOLFER BILL HAAS ('04) received the prestigious Ben Hogan Award, presented annually to the top men's golfer in the amateur ranks, on May 17. Haas and his head coach and uncle, Jerry Haas ('85), attended the ceremony in Fort Worth, Texas, just hours after Haas received his diploma during Commencement.

"Winning the Hogan Award is special," said Haas, a native of Greer, South Carolina. "That it takes into account not just college but amateur golf as well makes it extra special because you travel and play against the top-ranked amateurs no matter their age."

Haas, who was ACC Player of the Year for the second straight year, is the fifth player in Wake Forest history to earn All-ACC honors four times and the fourth student-athlete in the last ten years to be named National Player of the Year in his or her respective sport. He joins Kelly Doton ('04), field hockey; Bea Bielik ('03), tennis; and Tim Duncan ('97), men's basketball.

## BRIEFS *continued from page 7*

Hemphill and Roxanna Drake. Out of twenty-eight teams, Wake Forest's team was one of five selected to receive a \$10,000 cash prize and an all-expense paid trip to New York City, where they presented their case to a panel of judges.

### Pro Bono award

THE NORTH CAROLINA BAR Association has awarded the 2004 Law Student Pro Bono Award to the School of Law's Domestic Violence Advocacy Center (DVAC). The DVAC student organization was originally formed in 1996 as part of a larger DVAC program created by the Forsyth County Bar, Wake Forest, and the Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina. About one hundred law students volunteer in the program. Some work with local attorneys representing domestic abuse victims during initial legal proceedings. Other students work with Family Services to assist victims and their families, and others regularly volunteer at a local women's shelter.

### Distinguished professor

NOTED SCHOLAR SIDNEY A. SHAPIRO, an expert in administrative law and regulatory policy, has been hired as University Distinguished Chair in Law. Shapiro, formerly the John M. Rounds Professor of Law and

Associate Dean for Research at the University of Kansas, has written six books, six book chapters, and more than forty-five articles. He graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

### New basketball coach

MIKE PETERSEN, former associate head coach for the men's basketball team at the University of Minnesota, has been named head women's basketball coach. Peterson, 45, succeeds Charlene Curtis, whose contract was not renewed after a seven-year record of 67-129. Before going to Minnesota in 1999, Petersen turned around struggling women's basket-



ball programs at Texas Christian and New Mexico State. He graduated from Northwest Christian College in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in Biblical studies.

### Alumni volunteers needed

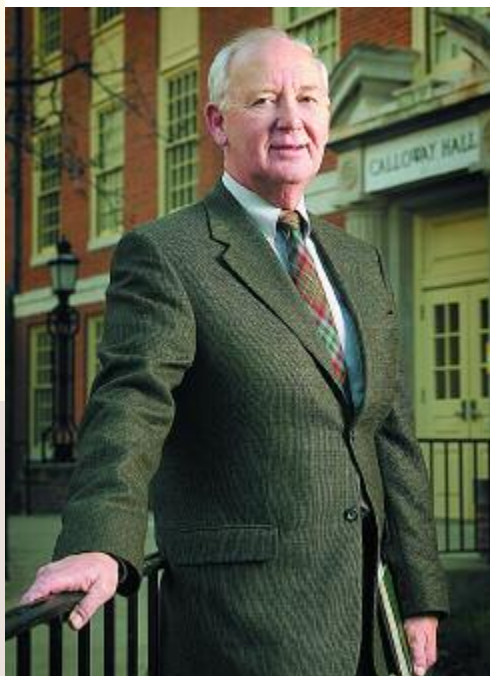
THE OFFICE OF CAREER Services is seeking new alumni volunteers to assist students as they begin their careers. Since its inception in 1991, more than 1,000 alumni have participated in the Alumni Career Assistance Program

(ACAP). Their assistance can range from simply talking to students about their own careers to helping locate internship opportunities to coming to campus to participate in information sessions. Alumni interested in joining ACAP should visit the Web site, [www.wfu.edu/alumni/ACAPform.html](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/ACAPform.html) or call (336) 758-5902.

### Honoring Coach Faircloth

BILL FAIRCLOTH ('64) has been around the Wake Forest football program as an athlete, coach, and administrator in five different decades. Now his name will be permanently associated with the program in a prominent way. The foyer of the Pruitt Football Center has been named in his honor after an anonymous donor contributed \$400,000 to secure the naming rights for the foyer, but left it up to football Coach Jim Grobe to choose the person to honor. An offensive lineman during his playing days, Faircloth coached at Catawba College and Duke before returning to Wake Forest as an assistant coach under John Mackovic in 1978. He was named an assistant athletic director for football in 1984.





*John Baxley: Teacher-scholar role model*

## Profile in courage

*John Baxley stood strong and became a “teaching mathematician.”*

IN 1966, AFTER EARNING HIS DOCTORATE at the University of Wisconsin, John Baxley swallowed the disappointment of his thesis advisor—who believed he was wasting his career by not going to Stanford or Cornell—and went to teach at Duke University. He quickly realized that Duke was not where he wanted to be, and two years later, to the chagrin of his advisor, he joined the mathematics department of a small school called Wake Forest.

It took courage for Baxley, a Wake Forest Professor of Mathematics who retired this spring, to choose his path. But, Baxley was impressed with what he saw in Wake Forest. “People at Wake

Forest had the courage to take a stand, and I liked that,” he said. “The Wake Forest I came to was not bragging about their research capabilities, but they were bragging about how they played a major role in the state by challenging the thought and issues of the day. I think North Carolina was more open and progressive back then because of it,” remembered Baxley.

Baxley believes that Wake Forest’s progressive atmosphere is what gave him the courage and freedom to become what he is today. He said he was never “prostituted by the system.” He did not have to be a teacher of mathematics, nor did he have to be a research mathematician. He pursued, and became, the hybrid—what he calls a “teaching mathematician.”

Baxley claims that he has achieved nothing out of the ordinary throughout his thirty-six-year career. He has served on scholarship committees, been a faculty marshal for twenty years, and befriended and advised new faculty members. He says he has just done what he loves best—teaching and doing mathematics. But, colleagues and students think otherwise; they insist that the accomplishments of this quiet-spoken man are quite remarkable.

Elmer Hayashi, professor emeritus of mathematics, said Baxley was instrumental in getting

him to Wake Forest. “He convinced me that it was the place for me to be. My wife and I were concerned about going to North Carolina because of the stereotype of the South. But, John reassured us that we wouldn’t encounter a lot of prejudice at Wake Forest, and it proved to be true.”

Richard Carmichael, professor and chair of the mathematics department, says Baxley’s research success has been extraordinary. Most mathematicians spend their entire career researching one specific area of mathematics, but Baxley has published research in more than six different areas of mathematical analysis, including Toeplitz operators, Hilbert’s space operator theory, differential equations, and mathematical economics.

But what has been even more extraordinary about Baxley’s research success, according to Carmichael, is his unusual practice of co-authoring research papers with master’s thesis students and even undergraduate students. Baxley wrote his first student-collaborative paper in 1977 with Sarah Edwards Brown (’76, MA ’77). Over the next ten years, he published that paper and wrote two more with two other students. Baxley says it was not until 1990 that he “finally figured out how to do the process well,” and since then, he has

tackled the work seriously and co-authored over a dozen papers with students—amounting to more than 50 percent of his research.

“It’s not unusual for professors to co-author papers with students at the doctoral level,” said Carmichael. “Master’s students, though, aren’t at the level of being researchers, yet John is able to tap into their talent and get them to help do research on ideas for which the answers are unknown.” Baxley’s colleagues at mathematics conventions have been mystified when they find out about his work with master’s students. “How do you do it?” they ask. “Well...they come to my office and we work,” Baxley answers with a shrug.

Baxley is genuinely modest about his research success, but both his colleagues and students recognize that his contagious enthusiasm for mathematics and his unflagging commitment to his students are gifts. “He embodies the true teacher/scholar role,” says John Moorhouse, Carroll Professor of Economics. The University apparently agreed, and in 1997, Baxley was honored with a Wake Forest Professorship.

Students have been the adrenaline flow and lifeblood of Baxley’s career. “We establish a mathematical bond which is very real and leads to a strong affection. When my students leave, they take a part of me with them,

but they also leave a part of themselves with me. It is this tie that means the most to me.”

Several former students are grateful for what Baxley left with them. “Dr. Baxley was the main reason I had the confidence to pursue a Ph.D. in mathematics. I owe him my career,” said John Nardo (’92). Richard Chapman (’86), Baxley’s second research student, said, “Dr. Baxley taught me how to gamble. He taught me how risky research is and what was involved in making bets in a research career.” Although their paper was not published until seven years after they wrote it, Chapman said Baxley’s determination to see it published ultimately helped him achieve tenure.

Surprised that Baxley approached her at all about doing research, Cindy Neff (MA ’01) is thankful for the experience. “I thought he would want to work with someone interested in doing research in their future. He knew I was going to teach algebra. But he still pursued me, and he was so excited about math! That’s the one thing I definitely took away from him—his enthusiasm. I try to bring that same excitement and enthusiasm into my class,” she said.

Baxley’s teaching contributions have been written on the hearts of his students. But, the one contribution he has made to Wake Forest that he hopes will last long after he is gone is the

mathematical economics major. He and Moorhouse created the program in 1975, and Baxley is proud of the fact that it was not only one of the first of its kind in the country, but it also has never required any University fund-raising since its inception.

Every year since 1978, eight to twelve students have graduated from the program. Many of those students have gone on to graduate schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern University.

“It is no exaggeration that we would not have the joint program today if it hadn’t been for John. Most mathematics professors don’t understand the level of math needed in economics. But, John was open to our needs and was willing to convince his colleagues that this was a solid venture,” said Moorhouse.

Baxley’s career has now come full circle, but he looks back with satisfaction. Wake Forest gave him courage. He took that courage and gave it back—day after day, year after year, through the ordinary and through the remarkable. According to Moorhouse, Baxley has been one of those rare professors who will leave his mark on the institution. “Not all of us will change the University, but he certainly has.”

—Pam Barrett

## Building bridges

*Wake Forest's newest Reynolds Professor is a paragon of cross-disciplinary teaching and research.*

AT EVERY TURN, JACQUELYN FETROW eludes being tucked into tidy disciplinary pigeonholes. Her very title—Reynolds Professor of Computational Biophysics—seems to encompass three fields. She divides her time between the physics and computer science departments (“100 percent in both,” she quips), but she is neither a physicist nor a computer scientist by training. Her doctorate is in biochemistry, but her research is not really biochemical in nature.

The best way to classify Wake Forest’s sixth and newest Reynolds Professor is as a paragon of the proliferation of cross-disciplinary and interdepartmental teaching and research at the University. In her multiple collaborations, and in every facet of her work in the laboratory and classroom—from her study of the molecular binding properties of proteins to accelerate and enhance the drug discovery process, to teaching software engineers and biochemists to communicate better—she builds bridges.



*Jacqueline Fetrow: ‘Wake Forest has a viewpoint I appreciate.’*

“Jacque is one of the most significant additions to the faculty in the history of the University,” says Rick Matthews, professor and chair of physics. “I knew that she was going to be fantastic when we hired her, but I did not expect her to be as transforming as she has been, and in so many ways. She has forged new relationships and extended existing relationships with colleagues at the medical school, has pulled the computer science and physics departments closer together, and has provided the perfect complement to the four biophysicists we already had in the department. We are blessed to have her.”

A Pennsylvania native, Fetrow came to Wake Forest last August from San Diego, where she had spent six years—first, as a research scientist at the Scripps Research Institute, and then, as the chief scientific officer of a startup company that developed drug target identification and analysis software for pharmaceutical companies before morphing into a drug R&D company itself. When her company, GeneForma-

tics, merged with another firm last year, she began looking for new opportunities—and found an ideal one a continent away.

“Wake Forest has a viewpoint I really appreciate,” says Fetrow, who spent seven years at SUNY-Albany before taking a sabbatical year that extended into two at Scripps. “It’s not stolidly entrenched in the old disciplinary mold. It is very much interdisciplinary, which is the way industry, at least in my field, is heading.”

Although her research is in drug discovery—seemingly suited best for chemistry—Fetrow says physics and computer science are the most appropriate departments for her. At base, she studies the motions of proteins, and molecular motion is part of what physics is all about. To do so, she deploys sophisticated computational tools, including molecular mechanics simulations and surveys of protein structures, which of course falls under the purview of computer science. One of the primary reasons she chose Wake Forest over other



opportunities, she says, was its “superb” information technology infrastructure, particularly its fast and powerful Linux computing cluster downtown.

The locus of Fetrow’s research can be characterized simply as proteins in pharmaceuticals.

“Drugs modify protein function, and I want to better understand the relationship between protein structure, function, and dynamics so that we can discover drugs with more efficacy and specificity and fewer side effects, and discover them more quickly,” she explains.

True to her own instincts and the nature of her inquiries, the vivacious and entrepreneurial Fetrow is collaborating with a host of Wake Forest scientists and students. She and Freddie Salsbury, an assistant professor of physics, are developing a tool for identification of active sites in proteins and will jointly teach a course and lab this fall on the physics of biological macromolecules. Together with biochemists Leslie Poole and Todd Lowther, Fetrow will apply the tool she and Salsbury develop to the analysis of redoxin proteins, a super family of proteins involved in many different cellular functions. In collaboration with Poole, Larry Daniel of biochemistry and Z. Smith Reynolds Faculty Fellow in Chemistry S. Bruce King, she is developing tools and reagents that will allow analysis of redox signaling and the effect of oxidants and antioxidants on cells.

Among her other collaborations, research scientist Stacy Knutson worked with Fetrow at her San Diego company, where she helped develop the original active-site profiling technology. Following her mentor to Wake Forest, Knutson now conducts various research projects and manages Fetrow’s laboratory. Mike Murray, a graduate student in biochemistry, is using molecular dynamics simulations to understand and observe protein unfolding. Ryan Huff, a graduate student in computer science, is developing several tools for Fetrow and Knutson to use in their research. And Michael Hicks, an undergraduate biology major, is conducting research in collaboration with a group at UNC-Chapel Hill on the motions and dynamics of a protein called cholinesterase.

One collaboration Fetrow is especially enthused about is a course in “bioinformatics” she team-taught last semester with Jennifer Burg, chair of computer science, and Tim Miller, an adjunct faculty member in computer science and physics and administrator of the University’s Linux cluster. “In biochemical research today, you have people with backgrounds in software engineering and people with backgrounds in biochemistry or biophysics, but very few people who can talk with both sides,” she notes. “The scientists need to state their projects and convey their testing sets in ways that

computer scientists can understand. We don’t need people who know everything about science and computing, but we do need people who can communicate in both languages.” She envisions the course, in which science and computing students work on projects in teams, possibly evolving into a first-of-its-kind program for training specifically in cross-disciplinary communication.

But first and foremost, the entrepreneurial Fetrow is focused on discovering new ways to develop better pharmaceuticals more quickly. Might there be patent possibilities here? The question elicits an even wider smile on her naturally sunny countenance: “You bet!”

—David Fyten

## ZSR faculty fellows

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS in the College have been appointed to Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Fellowships: Miles Silman, assistant professor of biology; Margaret Bender, assistant professor of anthropology; and Angela Hattery, associate professor of sociology. Cindy Gendrich, assistant professor of theatre and dance, was appointed to a Junior Faculty Fellowship. All four fellowship appointments will last for three years.



Andrew Estel: A composer at age eight

## Music man

*In the composition of Andrew Estel ('04), music is the melody and the harmony.*

**W**HEN ANDREW ESTEL was in kindergarten, his teacher told his parents that he was head and shoulders above the others in mathematics and music. At eight, he wrote a song about the birth of his sister. As a young boy, he took piano lessons and learned to sing harmony from his mother. As a teen, he was writing rock music and honing his conducting skills as drum major in the high school marching band.

When the 22-year-old composer and guitarist walked across the stage at Commencement last month, one movement in his personal symphony drew to a close. His time at Wake Forest—much like the music he writes—

was years in the making, concluded in a matter of minutes, and representative of some of the most fulfilling moments in his young life. A Carswell Scholar and two-time winner of the Christian Cappelluti Prize for Excellence in Music, Estel graduated among the top in his Class of 2004. The next movement begins this fall as he enters graduate school in composition at the Indiana University School of Music. He recently became one of only forty-four students nationwide to receive a Jacob K. Javits Fellowship from the U.S. Department of Education to support his postgraduate education.

The son of Vernon and Kathy Estel of Morgantown, West Virginia, Estel applied to Wake Forest with the intention of double-majoring in physics and music. Then during a scholarship interview weekend, he met his future mentor, Composer-in-Residence and Professor of Music Dan Locklair, and his decision to attend—and to study music composition—was sealed. Before he entered Wake Forest, he gave himself a course in music appreciation so that he could immediately begin his classical training. Working with Locklair in music composition, he continued guitar lessons under the tutelage of Instructor in Music and classical guitarist Patricia Dixon.

Inspired by things extramusical such as literature, art, and

nature, Estel has written pieces for guitar as well as orchestra and chorus. One of his works, “Silver Changes,” is a nocturne based on poems by Carl Sandburg and had its world premiere performance by Wake Forest’s Concert Choir on March 23.

When composing from text, he “lives” with the words for a while, analyzing them as he would if he were writing a paper, studying the imagery, syntax, diction, and symbolism. Themes eventually emerge, and certain passages take on emphasis. “I feel a need to express through music that certain mood that I find in the text,” said Estel. “With text, I feel like I have an opportunity to show others how it touches me. I can put several months into a composition and it is performed in five minutes. But the feeling of satisfaction and excitement is second to none.”

As he prepared to leave Wake Forest, Estel cited three things that have brought harmony to the melody of his college experience: the one-on-one friendship with his mentor, Dan Locklair; his junior-year semester at Casa Artom in Venice; and his opportunities for summer research.

“Dr. Locklair’s mentorship has led me into this field,” said Estel. “He has provided the challenge that stimulated me. He never lets on that he expects anything less than perfection.” During two

summers he received grants to support study with Locklair and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Gunther Schuller at the Brevard (NC) Music Center, and for a third he traveled to Paris on a Richter Scholarship to research the works of a Hungarian composer.

Living at Casa Artom was a spiritual experience, he said, that enhanced his romantic appreciation for the sea and inspired him to write "moon and sunset/stars and flowers," based on text by poet e.e. cummings. While in Venice, he studied classical guitar at the Benedetto Marcello Conservatory.

"Wake Forest was a different option for me in that a lot of students with my goals chose a conservatory," said Estel. "I chose Wake Forest because I enjoy languages, math, and physics, as well as music."

Locklair predicts a bright future for the young composer. "Andrew is an exceptional young man," he said. "He is exceptional in his intelligence, his talent, his curiosity, and in his self-motivated work ethic that has allowed his gifts to grow and flourish in such a brilliant way. I will follow his progress with great interest."

—Cherin C. Poovey



Anjali Garg: A career in public service

## Truman Scholar

*Anjali Garg thirteenth Wake Forester to receive prestigious award.*

**R**ISING SENIOR ANJALI GARG of Minnetonka, Minnesota, has been named a Truman Scholar, one of only seventy-seven students nationwide to receive the prestigious scholarship for public service. She is the thirteenth Wake Forest student to receive the award in the last seventeen years.

Each Truman Scholar receives \$2,000 for their senior year of college and \$24,000 for graduate studies. Students are selected for the award based on their leadership potential, public and community service work, intellectual strength, and a commitment to a career in public service.

Garg, a Presidential Scholar in debate and a member of the debate team, is majoring in sociology with minors in women's and gender studies and political science. She has conducted research on the effects of welfare reform on immigrant communities, and on the process of gendered migration among Indian immigrant women. She plans to earn a Ph.D. in social policy in preparation for a career in academia or public research.

The Truman Scholarships are awarded by the Washington, D.C.-based Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation to students who wish to attend graduate or professional school to pursue careers in government or other public service. The Foundation recognized Wake Forest in 2002 for actively encouraging students to pursue careers in public service.



## Diversified

*The Babcock School's programs have expanded to satisfy a growing market.*

EARNING A WAKE FOREST MBA once meant making a simple choice. For students entering the Babcock Graduate School of Management during its first sixteen years, it meant choosing to attend classes Monday through Friday during the day as a full-time student or on weekends in the executive program. Either way, you had to come to campus.

Today, MBA students can choose to attend class two evenings each week. Or only on a Saturday. Or on a campus in another city. Like the best investment portfolios, Babcock has diversified.

Last semester, Babcock launched its fifth MBA program when classes began in the Wake Forest Saturday MBA Program—Charlotte. It joins an existing evening program in Charlotte and three programs offered on the Winston-Salem campus—full-time, evening, and a seventeen-month fast-track executive program that succeeded the previous executive program. “Having five programs allows us to diversify across two markets, Winston-Salem and Charlotte,” says Dean Ajay Patel. “It also allows us to diversify across segments within those markets.”

The school's evening programs appeal to working professionals who are younger than the fast-track executive program's more-

seasoned professionals, many of whom have fifteen or more years of work experience. The newest Saturday program appeals to those who lack the experience to qualify for an executive program but prefer to attend class on Saturdays.

In MBA education, offering choices is important. “Graduate business degrees, unlike law and medical school degrees, are often sought by individuals well after they graduate from undergraduate school, as job responsibilities grow with normal career progression,” says former dean R. Charles Moyer, the GMAC Insurance Chair of Finance. “It is also a very accessible degree for someone looking for a change in career direction. MBA programs for working professionals provide the means for individuals to engage in a high-level continuous learning experience.”

The decision to offer more than one program wasn't unanimous when Babcock admitted its first students in fall 1971, according to Jack Ferner, the school's longest serving current faculty member. Ferner recalls a near-rebellion among the faculty during a May 1971 planning meeting when Babcock's first dean, Robert Carlson, proposed that the school start an executive program along with the full-time program. Executive programs were a relatively new concept, and Babcock's was the first of its kind in the Southeast.

“Most of the faculty thought starting two programs at the same time would be disastrous,”



Ferner recalled. But he and professors Frank Schilagi, Tim Heames, and Robert Shively supported the idea and agreed to teach the executive classes.

It took sixteen years before a third option, the Winston-Salem evening program, was added in 1987. In 1995, former Dean John McKinnon led the effort to start the Charlotte evening program, with students attending class two evenings a week over two years.

“Charlotte is the business center of the Carolinas,” Moyer says. “It was also one of the largest cities in the country without a nationally ranked university and business school. Those two factors created a great opportunity for us due to our proximity to the Charlotte community.”

Encouraged by the success of its first Charlotte venture, Babcock launched the Saturday program. Designed for young working professionals with at least three years of experience, it offers more elective classes than Babcock's other working professional programs and meets forty-two Saturdays a year for two years.

In addition to the two Charlotte MBA programs, Babcock offers a nondegree executive

education program in Charlotte called Business Essentials. The program, which started this year, teaches important management basics without a long-term commitment or investment in a full MBA degree.

Patel views the Charlotte programs as reinforcing the school's commitment to the city. "Charlotte is critical because that's where a lot of the growth is happening in the state, and we are the city's only ranked MBA program," he says. "They have a lot of young working professionals, and that is the exact audience we're interested in. As the city grows in national prominence, we would like to be there to educate the types of professionals they will need to attract and to hire."

Moyer says joining Charlotte's business community has benefited the Babcock School and Wake Forest in a number of ways. "It has strengthened our ties with alumni in that area, provided enhanced employment opportunities for students from all of our programs, and established Wake Forest as the leading player in top quality business education in the Charlotte region." Ferner, who has witnessed all of the changes during his time at Babcock, sees even greater future potential. "I would like to see us add more programs," he says. "As time goes on, there is less of a need for a campus as technology keeps advancing. I would like to see us pursue more opportunities in Charlotte."

## Leadership role

*Patel named dean of the Babcock School.*



**F**ORMER ASSOCIATE DEAN AJAY PATEL was named dean of the Babcock Graduate School of Management in April. Patel joined the faculty in 1993 and had been associate dean for faculty and alumni affairs the last two years before he was appointed interim dean in August.

Patel, 45, replaces R. Charles Moyer, who resigned last July after serving as dean for seven years to return to teaching. Moyer has since been named dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Louisville.

During his career at the Babcock School, Patel has received numerous honors, including the Kienzle Teaching Award in

2001 and the Outstanding Faculty Award for the Charlotte evening MBA program in 1997 and 2000. He was named the first Babcock Research Professor of Finance in 2001.

Patel's expertise is in corporate financial management and international finance. He graduated from St. Joseph's College in India and received his MBA from the University of Baltimore and his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. He taught at the University of Missouri and Bentley College before coming to the Babcock School.

## Top ranking

**F**OR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, the Babcock Graduate School of Management is ranked in the top 10 percent of the nation's MBA schools in a survey released in April by *U.S. News & World Report*. The Babcock School is ranked No. 36, up from No. 37 last year, among the

nation's 377 accredited master's programs. In the past two years the Babcock School has moved up ten positions in the ranking. The part-time MBA program was ranked No. 24 in a specialty category of the survey, and the entrepreneurship program was ranked No. 26.

## Value-added

*Brad Kendall ('89) invests in the long-term growth of Calloway students.*

**G**IVEN THE CHANCE TO PLAY the stock market with real money, students in the Calloway School's investments course are doing quite well, thank you. Their portfolio is up 37 percent since their first stock purchases in December of 2002.

But according to their instructor and the alumnus who provided the money, short-term gains are not the point. Long-term growth, plus the opportunity to learn the investment business from the sector analysis level on up, is the true benchmark.

The Calloway Deacon Alumni Fund was established in 2002 by Brad Kendall ('89), executive vice president and chief operating officer of his family's wholesale water and sewer supply business in the Atlanta area and a member of the Calloway School Board of Visitors. Kendall earmarked \$250,000 of his own money for stock purchases recommended by students in the investments class taught by Associate Professor of Finance James Cotter. Kendall agreed to contribute a 1 percent management fee and split with the school any increases in the fund's value beyond 10 percent.



Brad Kendall ('89)

Each student analyzes a different market sector—utilities, retail, transportation, insurance, health care, technology, energy, and others—and recommends the purchase of stock in one Standard and Poor's 500 company in that sector. They state their cases at the close of the semester to an advisory panel of investment professionals who decide which stocks to purchase.

"In starting the fund, I saw a terrific opportunity to demonstrate the advantage of taking the long-term approach versus the short-term," Kendall says. "When my parents started our family business in 1977, there was a lot of temptation to chase short-term business, but mom and dad stayed focused on building a business through service rather than price. And today we continue to reap the benefits of that approach. The Calloway Deacon Fund will still be here far beyond one academic year, and students will be able to look back and see how focusing on the long-term can pay off."

Long-term and diversification are the course's mantra. "We don't

really care how individual stocks perform," says Cotter, who earned his Ph.D. at UNC-Chapel Hill. "What we're looking for is a diversified portfolio balanced across the sectors. In the long run, diversification is the only thing that really protects you."

Cotter says the advisory panel approves about half of the students' recommendations. For sectors in which recommendations are not approved, the allocated money is invested in an exchange-traded fund, or iShares, so that the overall portfolio remains balanced.

Long-term focus notwithstanding, Kendall and Cotter are pleased with the fund's performance to date. "We started the fund at a fantastic time, just as the stock market was starting to turn the corner," Cotter notes. "And we've been very fortunate to have had students who've selected stocks that have performed well."

Daniel Niccum, an analytical finance major from Davis, California, who graduated last month, concentrated on the banking sector. "What makes the class so exciting is the knowledge that what you do has a real-life effect on something tangible," he says. Kendall and Calloway officials hope to expand the program with participation by other alumni. For information, contact Dawne Clarke, (336) 758-5223.

—David Fyten



## Family ties

Professor of Education Linda Nielsen offers practical advice for adult daughters to develop closer ties to their fathers.

THE SOMETIMES ROCKY road from childhood through adolescence can lead to a less than perfect relationship between fathers and their adult daughters. In her new book, *Embracing Your Father: How to Build the Relationship You've Always Wanted with Your Dad*, (McGraw-Hill, May 2004), Wake Forest Professor Linda Nielsen offers practical advice for adult daughters to develop closer ties to their fathers.

"Every daughter I know who has reached out and tried to strengthen her relationship with her dad, regardless of the outcome, feels better about herself," says Nielsen, professor of education and women's and gender studies. "Many books are written for fathers about becoming better fathers, but this is the first book that exclusively focuses on how adult daughters can improve their relationship with their fathers. I want daughters to assume the responsibility, to take the initiative, and to do things differently in order to improve the relationship."



Nielsen

Ages fourteen to eighteen are often the most uncomfortable times, Nielsen says, and divorce and remarriage can present even more hurdles for the father-daughter relationship. Learning more about their fathers—their histories and why they made certain choices—can help daughters get past some of the relationship roadblocks and reconnect with their dads.

"No matter how old you and your father are now, getting to know each other on a more personal, more emotionally intimate level will deepen your bond," she says. "For example, have your dad choose ten pictures of himself throughout different periods of his life. Then spend several hours alone with him looking them over and encouraging him to tell you stories about his life."

Nielsen's book includes dozens of quizzes and worksheets she developed during ten years of teaching her "Fathers and Daughters" course. Many of the activities address what she describes as the "slippery slopes" for the father-daughter relationship, including issues related to

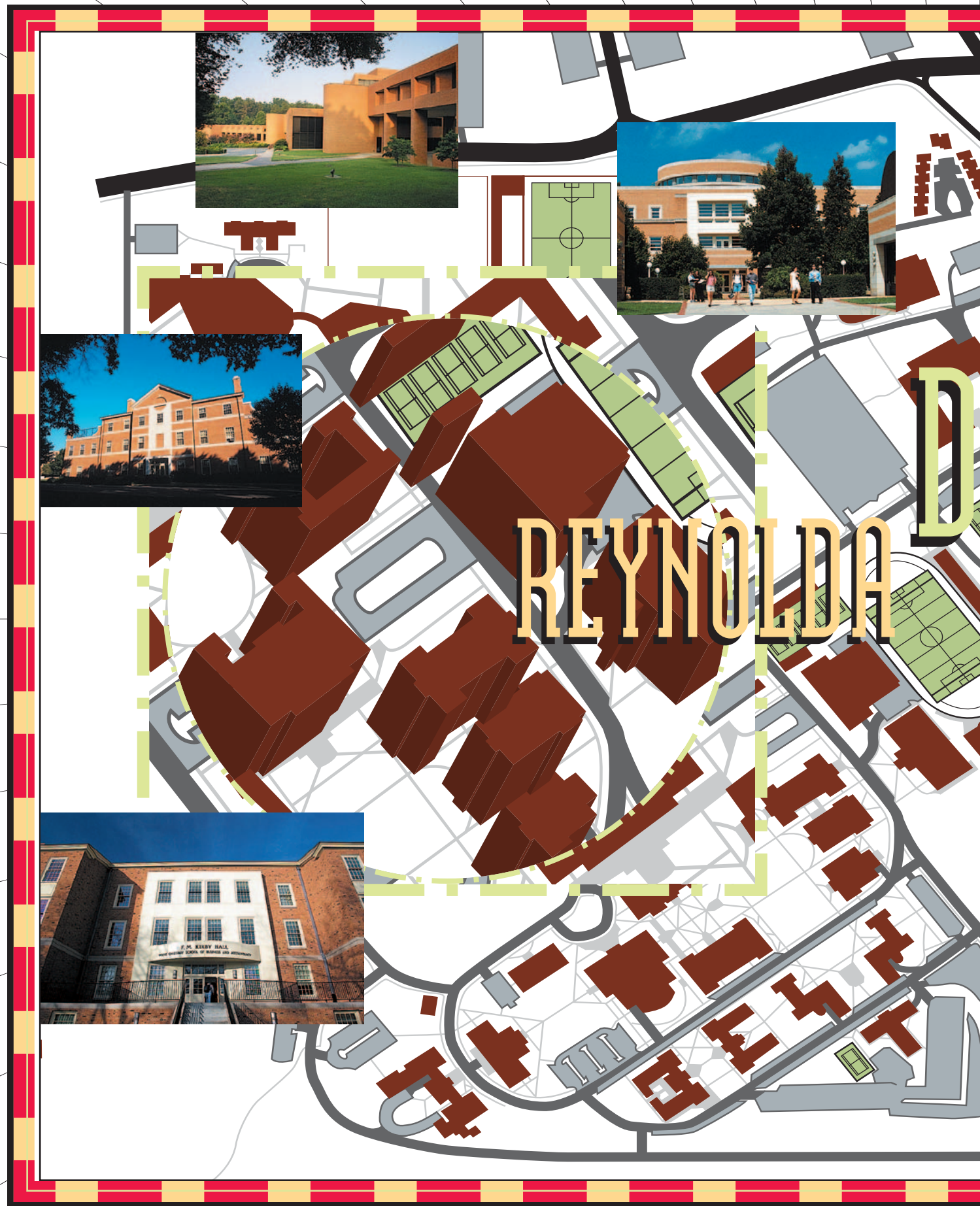
money and work, negative beliefs about fathers, communication, divorce, and remarriage.

She suggests daughters ask their fathers such questions as: When you were young, what did you hope for in terms of work and money? What are your greatest strengths and weaknesses as a father? What was hardest about being a father when I was an infant? A teenager?

"Start with a letter or an e-mail," suggests Nielsen for those who have a long way to go to build a good relationship. "A written message has several advantages: you can calmly think about what you want to say and how you want to say it. And, your father will have time to think about how he wants to respond."

Above all, Nielsen suggests that daughters spend more time alone with their fathers—and communicate with their fathers more like they do with their mothers. "If you share day-to-day events with your mother, you should try sharing them with your father. This gives each parent the opportunity to have the same kind of intimacy with you. Most daughters don't give fathers the chance to form that kind of emotional intimacy."

—Cheryl Walker ('88)



# REYNOLDA

D



# DOES RESEARCH

*What goes on behind those doors?*

*Discovery aplenty.*

By David Fyten



*You've walked the Reynolda Campus, enjoying its architectural and botanical beauty. Now tour one of its under-appreciated but no less impressive features: its research. This is your guide to a walking tour of scholarship on campus. We'll take you from building to building, giving you samples of*

*the richness and diversity of inquiry by faculty members in the College and professional schools. Along the way, we'll point out items of special interest that might otherwise escape your attention. You'll face challenges—notably, labyrinthine Tribble, Winston, and Salem halls—but stay the course and your fortitude will be rewarded.*



HES research center

## On your way

ON YOUR WAY TO CAMPUS, YOU MIGHT WANT to stop by the **Groves Stadium** area and observe the Health and Exercise Science research building adjacent to the Indoor Tennis Center, where cardiopulmonary studies are perpetually under way. Exiting onto Deacon Boulevard, you'll pass the former **Bocock-Stroud Company Building**, where the University's new Center for Nanotechnology has set up shop. We'll take you on an in-depth tour of this amazing operation in a future issue; suffice now to state that its scientists work at the molecular and sub-atomic levels, generating materials so infinitesimal in their structure that a bit of fluff in the palm of your hand would be sufficient to manufacture a microprocessor for every human being on the planet.

## Parking—your first challenge (then on to exotic lands)

ENTERING CAMPUS FROM UNIVERSITY PARKWAY, you face your first challenge—parking your vehicle. The only visitor parking lot on campus is on the west side of the University Plaza (“the Quad,” to campus veterans). Turn right at the stoplight and drive around the rear of **Wait Chapel** to find it. Walk onto the **Quad** and keep going; just past **Kentner Stadium**, turn right and walk past the **WFDD studios** to the **Museum of Anthropology**, where **Director Stephen Whittington** supervises an archeological fieldwork project



WFDD







## Museum of Anthropology

in a mountainous region inhabited by the Mixtec people around San Pedro Teozacoalco, Oaxaca, Mexico. Walk around the exterior of the museum to its lower level and enter the Department of Anthropology, where you can see **Professor and Chair Jeanne Simonelli's** photographs of her work on community development research in collaboration with the Zapatista rebels in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state.

**Michael Berry:** Active investigator



## Let's get physical

**NOW EXIT, TURN RIGHT,** and proceed across the elevated

walkway between the **Miller Center** and **Kentner Stadium** and around **Manchester Athletic Center** to **Reynolds Gymnasium**.

From the front entrance, walk past the trophy cases where **Tim Duncan's ('97) jersey** is displayed and up the stairway. Turn left, stroll past more trophy displays, go right at the end of the hall, and enter the **Health and Exercise Science** suite. Down the hallway on the left, you'll find **Professor Michael Berry**, who investigates—as he has for a decade with grants totaling over \$5 million—the role of exercise and physical activity in rehabilitating sufferers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Next door to Berry is **Associate Professor Anthony Marsh**, who, having recently completed a study of power and



strength training in pre-frail older adults, is the co-investigator in a National Institute on Aging-funded study to determine whether physical activity can prevent walking disability in adults seventy and older. Now go to the hallway on the other side of the gym. The last office on the right houses **Professor Jack Rejeski**, who presently is engaged in two National Institutes of Health-funded studies: a weight-loss trial to prevent heart disease in diabetics, and physical activity intervention to slow or prevent the disablement process in pre-frail older adults.

## Getting down to business

**EXIT THE GYM.** Across the street to your left is the recently dedicated **Calloway Center for Business, Mathematics and Computer Science**. Enter its **Kirby Hall** wing up the exterior steps at the street end of the building. You are now in the **Calloway School of Business and Accountancy**. Pause a moment to notice the impressive wood sculpture in the atrium at the end of the hall, then ride the elevator up two floors. Turn left, then right to the corner office, where **Adjunct Assistant Professor Julie Wayne** examines the connections between work and family. Back down the hallway are the offices of **Benson-Pruitt Associate Professor Page West**, who studies knowledge development in entrepreneurial organizations facing rapidly evolving market and competitive situations; **Assistant Professor Terry Baker**, who is at work on a paper correlating the timing of corporate-executive stock options with the manipulation of quarterly earnings report figures; and **Hylton Professor of Accounting Lee Knight**, who was cited in a recent study as one of the nation's most prolific accounting researchers. Before leaving the third floor, walk down the main hall to the balcony overlooking the foyer and turn left. There, **Associate Professor Annette Ranft** studies



**Terry Baker:** Options and earnings



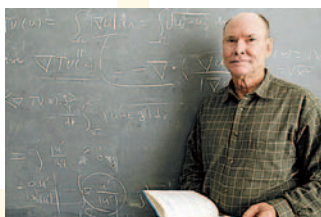
**Lee Knight:** Prolific projects

knowledge management and transfer in corporate mergers, acquisitions, and international expansions, and **Assistant Professor Amy Randel** investigates the effect of one's identity as a creative person on creative performance. Your tour of the Calloway School concludes with a trip down the stairs to the second floor and turns to the left and right for a walk past the offices of **Assistant Professors Bruce Lewis** and **Denise McManus**. Lewis researches information technology management issues, and McManus specializes in knowledge management and telecommunications.

### Calculation and computation, straight ahead

**WALK TOWARD THE LATE WAYNE CALLOWAY'S ('59, LLD '88) PORTRAIT** and enter the center's **West Hall** wing through either door at the end of the atrium. You are now in the domain of the computer science and mathematics departments. Wind your way to the main hall and turn left. Just before the suite at the end of the hall is the office of computer science **Assistant Professor Errin Fulp**, who is guiding an effort to develop a next generation of computer network firewalls. Inside the suite you'll meet **Professor and Chair of Computer Science Jennifer Burg**, who recently contributed poetry and digital artwork to a professional avant-garde dance production and is now co-principal investigator, with colleague **Yue-Ling Wong**, of a digital media curriculum development project funded by the National Science Foundation.

Now take the elevator to the third floor and the quarters of two distinguished mathematicians, **Robert Plemmons** and **John Baxley**, both of whom occupy named professorships. Plemmons is currently involved in two projects for the Department of Defense—one involving development of computational mathematics that forms the basis for



**Bob Plemmons:**  
Iris recognition



**Hugh Howards:**  
Knot knowledge

space situational awareness work at the Maui space surveillance facility in Hawaii; the other involving development of personnel identification and verification technology by iris recognition for homeland security.

Baxley, who retired this spring, worked on the theory and computation of multiple solutions for nonlinear boundary value problems for ordinary differential equations. For your final stop in mathematics, take the elevator to the first floor and turn left to the end of the hall, where **Associate Professor Hugh Howards** works as one of America's leading authorities on knot theory—literally, the study of how to tie and untie random knots.

### Wide open space

**EXIT WEST HALL ONTO THE LOVELY MAGNOLIA QUAD**, named for its well-ordered stand of imposing magnolia trees dating back to the building of the campus half a century ago. Turn left and enter **Greene Hall**, the home of psychology, Romance languages, and German and Russian. Before you is a stairwell; go down two flights and through



**Terry Blumenthal:**  
Stimulating activities

either door to your left or right. Tucked in the far left corner in the back is the lab of psychology **Professor Terry Blumenthal**, a prolific researcher whose interests include how people react to caffeine, how doing more than one thing at a time can inhibit performance, and how touch is affected by stimuli that vary in frequency. Ride the elevator up a floor and turn left to the office of **Associate Professor of Psychology Catherine Seta**, whose research focuses on topics of stress and coping, prejudice and discrimination, stereotyping, and feelings of regret. Take the same elevator to the third

floor—the main floor, where you entered—and walk to the front of the building. To your right are the German and Russian offices, where **Assistant Professor of German Grant McAllister** concentrates on novelist Heinrich von Kleist and post-war German cinema.

**Greene Hall's** architectural hallmark is a center atrium that soars two stories to a sky-lighted roof. Walk up the first stairwell one flight, exit left, and walk counterclockwise around the balcony. You'll pass the majority of labs and offices of the University's largest undergraduate department, psychology. The first office belongs to **Professor Charles Richman**, who spent this past semester on leave at the University of Jerusalem in Israel studying manifestations of sexual and social prejudice as functions of religion, and economically and socially driven changes in kibbutz ideology and life. In order follows **Associate Professor James Schirillo**, whose inquiries in four areas center on how humans perceive reality; **Professor Deborah Best ('70, MA '72)**, a developmental psychologist whose research interests encompass gender and cognitive development, the effects on low-income families of having a home computer, and the effects of mainstreaming special-needs children in schools; **Associate Professor William Fleeson**, who investigates self-regulation—what people do, try to do, and are able to do to improve the quality of their lives; and **Associate Professor Christy Buchanan**, who explores the psychological and behavioral adjustment of children during the transition to adolescence.

Now go up the stairs to the top floor, where Romance languages is quartered, and repeat your circumnavigation in the opposite direction, clockwise. Down the hall in



**Greene Hall atrium**



**Christy Buchanan: Children in transition**

front of you is **Assistant Professor Kendall Tarte**, who is at work on a book about a mother-daughter pair of French Renaissance writers. Veering right, you'll find **Visiting Assistant Professor Keith Richards**, whose multiple projects include contributing about a quarter of the content of a forthcoming encyclopedia of contemporary Latin American culture. Exiting the hall, turn left for a stop at the office of **Linda Howe**, whose new book on Cuban cultural production since the revolution has been praised by critics, before proceeding clockwise around the balcony to the hallway on the other side. There you will walk by the offices of **Associate Professor Jane Albrecht**, who is working on the idea of Christian tragedy with reference to the plays of the creator of the Don Juan character, and **Professor Byron Wells**, executive director of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies headquartered at the University and a frequent contributor to journals on the French Enlightenment.

### **An ideal training ground**

**WALK DOWN THE STAIRS TO THE MAIN FLOOR**, exit the building, and turn left to **Carswell Hall**, the home of the economics, sociology, and communication departments. The **former site of the School of Law**, Carswell was one of the original campus structures and has that vaguely cramped and serpentine feel characteristic of older academic buildings. Navigating it will be ideal training for your next stop, **Tribble**.

Straight ahead from the main entrance through the double doors is the foyer outside venerable **Annenberg Forum**, where many a memorable oration has been heard over the years. Walk through the first door on the hall to the right and enter the economics department office suite; to the right you will find the office of **Associate Professor**





**Sylvain Boko:**  
Social change

**Sylvain Boko**, whose specialty

is economic, social, and political change in West Africa. Down the hall and to the left is **Professor Perry Patterson**, whose primary research interest is the post-Soviet economic transition in Russia and the Ukraine.

Take the stairs at the end of the hall up one flight. Behind the first door to the left is **Associate Professor of Sociology Joseph Soares**, who works with Mellon Foundation support on the cognitive and economic payoffs of attending elite private colleges. His findings will be published as *The Persistence of Privilege*, a companion to his award-winning book *The Decline of Privilege*, both from Stanford University Press. Continue down the hall, turn right to the foyer, duck into the old law library, and veer left to Wake Forest's renowned gerontology program directed by **Wake Forest Professor of Sociology Charles Longino**. Now return to the foyer and walk down the hall to your right; behind the first door on the left is **Associate Professor of Sociology Ian Taplin**, whose current research explores governance problems in organizations—specifically, how mid-level managers often resist changes—and the rapid growth of wineries in North Carolina.

Go up the main stairwell to the third floor and the somewhat claustrophobic portal to the communication department. Turning right and then left, you'll pass the offices of **Associate Professor John Llewellyn**, whose ongoing study of rhetoric and persuasion currently focuses on urban legends, public relations, and organizational communication; **Associate Professor Ananda Mitra**, who is exploring how the Internet is transforming everyday life; **Assistant Professor Mary Dalton**, a film-



**Perry Patterson:**  
Post-Soviet transitions

maker who is working on a host of documentary projects; and **Associate Professor and Chair Randall Rogan**, one of the country's leading specialists in crisis/hostage negotiation and author identification who helped nab Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski.

## On to Tribble

**WALK DOWN THE STAIRS, OUT THE BUILDING**, and across the Quad. The inevitable can be delayed no longer: **Tribble Hall**. With its warren of stairwells and non-alphabetic sections, this legendary edifice over the years has had, in the words of one student critic at the time of its opening forty-one years ago, "the rather strange effect of a poorly designed split level." To mediate the sloping terrain between the library and Carswell on which it was to be situated, the architects offset the floor levels of its wings and center section and connected them with half-flights of stairs. But that was just the start of the confusion. A committee overseeing its design thought the center section was the primary section and therefore should be called the "A" section. The west wing, it reasoned, should be designated the "B" section since it was closer to the library. By default, that left the east wing to be designated "C." The outcome spawned generations of wandering souls, like so many drones in that famous Escher print, in search of some obscure office tucked somewhere at the opposite end of the building.

But Tribble's eccentricities can't detract from its grand and glorious tradition of teaching and scholarship in the humanities. And that tradition carries on today. Begin your adventure by entering the C wing doorway and proceeding straight ahead into the first-floor hallway. You are in the English department. Turn left and go to the end of the hall, where you'll locate **Associate Professor Eric G. Wilson**, a nationally known critic noted for his work on relationships between nineteenth-century science and Romantic literature; **Professor and Chair Gale Sigal**, a medievalist noted for her work on troubadour love poetry and its

**Andrew Ettin:**  
Romantic imagery



**Helga Welsh:**  
German history



approach to subjectivity and gender; and **Professor Philip Kuberski**, a well-published specialist in twentieth-century literature.



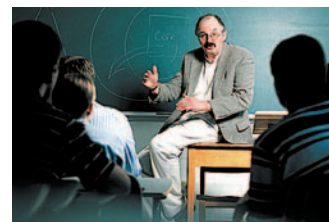
Go up the stairwell near the building's entrance one flight and resume your English department visit by walking left past the

offices of **Professors Gillian Overing**, an expert in Anglo-Saxon and early British culture and literature, and **Andrew Ettin**, who presented a paper on John Milton's literary responses to his blindness at Duke University this spring and will present another paper on romantic and sexual imagery in medieval Hebrew religious poetry in Scotland this summer. Having finished an extended stint in Reynolda Hall as an associate dean of the College, **Professor Claudia Thomas Kairoff** will return to Tribble this summer and begin a year's leave of absence to research a book on late-eighteenth century Romantic poet Anna Seward.

Walk up the stairway to the third floor and the political science department and turn left. **Associate Professor Peter Siavelis** organized a major international symposium on Latin American politics at Wake Forest this spring. **Associate Professor Helga Welsh** is one of two scholars who are compiling documents and images relating to German history and politics from 1961 to the present as part of a multi-volume Internet project sponsored by the German Historical Institute in Washington. As part of his ongoing research on the performance of Britain's Labour government under Tony Blair, **Worrell Professor of Anglo-American Studies David Coates** has co-authored a new book, *Blair's War*, a study of how Blair came to support the Bush administration's position on Iraq. **Assistant Professor Peter Furia** is replicating the large-scale national

survey of patriotism and globalism he conducted in 1999, paying special attention to changes in voters' attitudes that may be attributable to

9/11. **Professor Wei-chin Lee's** current research projects focus on China's national security and the reformulation of Taiwan's state identity. At the other end of the hall, **Associate Professor David Weinstein** has recently completed a manuscript examining the legacy of nineteenth-century English utilitarianism to the New Liberalism.



**David Coates:**  
*Blair's war*

### Taking the C-A-B

**NOW COMES THE PERILOUS PART:** negotiating Tribble's inner half-level stairwells. From Weinstein's office, turn right through the double doors, walk down two flights of steps, and go through the doorway on your left. Before you is a long hallway; this is the A "wing." As you walk toward the large B-wing sign at the other end of the hall, you'll pass on your left, first, the Women's and Gender Studies program, where



**Linda Nielsen:**  
*Father-daughter relationships*

**Professor of Education Linda Nielsen** researches father-daughter relationships, and then the counseling department, where **Associate Provost and department Chair Samuel Gladding ('67, MAEd '71)** explores the use of the creative arts in counseling.

Go through those B-wing doors, turn left, walk down one-half flight of steps, enter the doors to your right, and turn left to classical languages and the office of **Professor Robert Ulery**, who has undertaken the first English translation of the Latin history of Venice written by the sixteenth-century Italian humanist and cardinal Pietro Bembo. Congratulations; you've passed Tribble's severest test. Go back down the hall and turn left through the doors across from those you entered, walk up one flight of the conventional stairway at the west end of the building, and enter the doorway; you're now in the history department.

Walking first to your right and then back to the other end of the hall, you will pass the offices of **Professor Sarah Watts**, who just published a new biography of Theodore Roosevelt; **Associate Professor Simone Caron**, who is at work on a book about the Sophie Little Home for troubled women in Cranston, Rhode Island; and **Professor Michael Hughes**, who is studying public demonstrations in Germany between 1888 and 1992 as a means of examining ideas of political citizenship under three dictatorial and three democratic regimes.

Back through the doors and up one floor is the education department, where **Professor Robert Evans** is collaborating with Danish researchers on studies of self-efficacy, a capacity belief, and strategies to assure the success of elementary school science teachers; and **Associate Professor Mary Lynn Redmond**, who is co-author and project director of a K-12 foreign language reform initiative for North Carolina's schools. Your last stop in Tribble is up one more floor—the philosophy department. Go right to the end of the hall and the offices of **A.C. Reid Professor of Philosophy George Graham**, who specializes in a field he calls neurophilosophy, the implications of mental disorders for concepts of what it means to be human, and **Assistant Professor Adrian Bardon**, who is working on arguments that various kinds of skepticism about knowledge can be self-defeating, as well as a history of the philosophy of time.

### A venerable icon

**BEFORE VENTURING ON TO THE SCIENCES**, linger briefly with the humanities by visiting the office suite of **Professor of English and Provost Emeritus Edwin G. Wilson ('43)**. Walk down the stairwell, exit Tribble, turn right, and walk counterclockwise around the **Z. Smith Reynolds Library** to its front entrance. Take the elevator to the

left just past the metal detectors (or, if you are impatient with glacially paced elevators, climb the narrow cast-iron steps across from it) to Level 3. Turn left, walk past the stacks and through the door, and there you are, at the paneled quarters of the Romantic poetry scholar who is one of the most beloved professors in Wake Forest history.

### Roller coasters and bathroom scales

**EXIT THE LIBRARY; THE FIRST BUILDING** to your left is **Olin Physical Laboratory**,

home of the physics department. Pause in the lobby to play with the roller coaster, which illustrates various principles of physics. Enter the elevator to your right, push the second-floor button, step on the bathroom scale, and see what happens to your weight as you ride up. Turn right off the elevator to the end of the hall and **Professor George Holzwarth**, who seeks to understand the molecular mechanisms of motor proteins in live cells. Back

down the hall in a suite to the left is **Associate Professor Daniel Kim-Shapiro**, whose team uses biophysical methods to study how nitric oxide may be used to treat sickle cell anemia. His research is supported by a five-year, \$1.5-million grant from the National Institutes of Health and has been cited by the *New York Times*. Go to the end of the hall and turn left to the laboratory of **Reynolds Professor of Physics Richard Williams**, who oversees a team studying the effects of ultrafast laser pulses. How fast? The ratio of ten minutes to



**Richard Williams:**  
Ultrafast  
laser pulses



one of their pulses is greater than the ratio of the age of the known universe to ten minutes. Light, which travels 186,000 miles per second, goes only the width of a human hair during one of their experiments.

Go up the stairwell to third floor; immediately to your right is **Professor Paul Anderson**, who studies black holes and the early expansion of the universe. A bit further down the hallway in back-to-back offices on your right are **Assistant Professors Greg Cook**, whose specialty is gravitational wave theory (the ripple effects from colliding black holes and quasars in far-distant space), and **Martin Guthold**, whose laboratory is engaged in a pair of projects at the confluence of biology, physics, and medicine—the identification of a certain classification of molecules that could be used as drugs, for example, against breast cancer; and the probing of the mechanics of single fibrin fibers, the major components of blood clots, to better understand the clotting process and thus of heart attacks, strokes, and wound healing.

### The Salem-Winston gauntlet

**GO BACK DOWN THE ELEVATOR JUST AROUND** the corner to the right and ride down (on the scale again, to watch your weight) to the first floor. Turn right, exit the building through the door at the end of the hall, and stroll across the parking lot and up the steps to your left to the main entrance of **Salem Hall**, the realm of the chemistry department. Your challenging journey begins simply enough with a right turn, then a military march—a left and a right—to **Professor Ron Nofle**, whose team is attempting to synthesize plastic materials that convert electricity to high intensity light very efficiently, potentially saving enormous amounts of electricity in traffic signals, signage, and other lighting devices. Go back to the double doors, walk up one



**Daniel Kim-Shapiro (right) and Bruce King: Chemical detectives**

flight, and do your quick-step left-right-left to the laboratories of **Wake Forest Professor**

**Dilip Kondepudi**, who studies the mechanisms that generate and propagate left-right asymmetry in physical and chemical processes, and **Senior Lecturer Angela King**, who studies the best ways to teach chemistry and improve the quality of science education in local schools.

### The belly of the beast

**NOW TAKE THE STAIRS DOWN AS FAR** as you can go and confront your worst fears: the befuddling corridors of Salem's base-

ment. The best guidance we can offer is to think soda. Go straight ahead to the Pepsi machine, tie your mental ball of yarn to it, and wind your way back until you reach a straight corridor. Turn left to the office of **Assistant Professor Ulrich Bierbach**, whose lab is concerned with the design, synthesis, and mechanistic study of DNA-targeted platinum containing anti-tumor agents that are active in cancers insensitive to current chemotherapies. Gather up your yarn, return to the stairway, and turn left to the Coke machine. Now feel your way through the maze to another straight corridor and turn right. Sharing an office suite halfway down the hall on the left are **Wake Forest Professor and Associate Provost for Research Mark Welker**, who is collaborating with School of Medicine biochemists and cancer biologists on ways to develop compounds that would stimulate carcinogen-fighting enzymes in the body, and **Associate Professor S. Bruce King**, whose team is trying to develop new molecules that would release nitric oxide in compounds that could have therapeutic benefits in a host of diseases, including heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, and sickle cell anemia.

### You're not out of the woods yet

**EXIT SALEM THROUGH THE DOOR AT THE END** of the hall and sit a moment at





the “**Periodic Table of Elements**,” a student-designed picnic table whose top has the look and shape of its familiar namesake. Now follow the sidewalk left to the last stop on your gauntlet, **Winston Hall**, the headquarters of the biology department. Again, your quest begins in benign fashion with a left turn from the entrance foyer. Go through two sets of double doors and there to your left is the office of veteran **Professor Peter Weigl**, whose study of the ecology and behavior of wild animals has taken him to five continents and many kinds of natural communities.

Retrace your steps to the main foyer and go down the opposite hall to the lab of **Assistant Professor Miles Silman**, a specialist in the processes that control tropical biodiversity who concentrates his field research in the vast and largely unexplored regions of the Peruvian western Amazon. Return to the stairwell after the first set of double doors, go up one floor, turn left, and then right around the corner to **Associate Professor David Anderson**, whose team researches the evolution of behavioral characteristics of birds in the Galapagos Islands and uses satellite tracking to follow albatrosses at sea to determine how to structure industrial fishing to avoid catching the birds by mistake. Back down the hallway and left through the double doors you’ll find **Charles M. Allen Professor of Biology Gerald Esch**, who leads a team studying the population genetics and ecology of fish pathogens in North Carolina farm ponds and is collaborating with two South African veterinary parasitologists on studies of the parasite community ecology in impalas and kudu in a national park.

Next door is **Associate Professor Clifford Zeyl**, who uses populations of yeast to study evolution as it occurs in the lab. Now venture if you dare down the stairway to the

basement, where once again the Pepsi and Coke machines will be your best friends. Go right, then right again to the vending machines—this time, standing side by side—and down the hall to an area undergoing renovation. Here, in the “bat cave,” **Professor and Chair William Conner** and his students study the acoustic interactions of bats and the insects they hunt.

### On to the arts

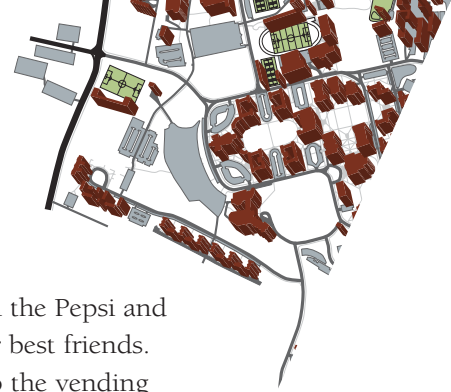
**MERCIFULLY, YOUR EXIT IS SIMPLE:** Walk to the end of the hall, up the stairs to the left, and out the door. Turn left and stroll past the expansive **Davis Field** lawn to the **Scales Fine Arts Center**. Enter its

first building, the theatre and art wing, up the ramp next to the loading dock. You’re in the art department. Down the hall to your left are the offices of **Professor and Chair Margaret Supplee Smith**, who is writing a book on the architectural and social history of American ski resorts and their role in the rise of recreation and tourism in post-World War II America, and **Charlotte C. Weber Professor of Art David Lubin**, whose latest book, *Shooting Kennedy*, garnered a lot of national attention last fall.

Pause at the window at the end of the hall to observe the large-scale exterior sculptures before descending the stairwell to ground floor. Down the hall you’ll pass the studios of the department’s practicing artists, including painter **Page Laughlin**, printmaker **David Faber**, and drawing instructor **Alix Hitchcock**. **Sculptor and Associate Professor David Finn** currently is engaged in two local projects. He’s designing a “chess park” for downtown, and he and his students are working with students and staff at Diggs Arts Magnet Elementary School to construct a thirty-foot-tall steel and ceramic tower to mark the building’s entrance.



**David Finn (left):**  
**Public art**



**Sharon Andrews:**  
**“Monkey Business”**



Look out the window in the student artwork judging area at more sculpture, and then ride the elevator at the end of the hall to the second floor. To your right are the studios of Wake Forest's dance program, headed by **Nina Lucas**. Go left through the doors into the theatre department area; notice the vintage posters and playbills on

the walls from past **University Theatre** productions. To your left you'll find **Associate Professor Sharon Andrews**, who recently directed the East Coast premiere of a new play about the 1925 Scopes trial entitled "Monkey Business." Close by are **Associate**



**Professor J.K. Curry**, whose most recent book is a resource and production guide to the contemporary American playwright John Guare, and **Assistant Professor Jonathan Christman**, who explores ways of incorporating technology into his lighting, sound, and set designs for new dance and theatre works. His digital designs for a searing play about Northern Ireland, "Belfast Blues," were nominated for a Los Angeles Critics Circle award last year.

### Ascending the Scales

**WALK DOWN THE STAIRWELL AT THE SOUTH** end of the hall to the main lobby and exit the building to your right. In front of you are steps that rise to the **music wing**. Inside the wing's lobby to your right is the office of lecturer, guitarist, and Latin American music specialist **Patricia Dixon**, who recently finished a four-year project to compile and release on compact disc several compositions by contemporary guitar composer Jeffrey Van.

Walk up the spiraling staircase in the center of the lobby to the second floor. Turn right and follow the hall to the intersecting hall to the left. Down this hall are the bulk of the music faculty's offices. **Professor and Chair David Levy's** latest research project revealed new interpretations of Beethoven's

peculiar notation for the theme of his "Grand Fugue, Op. 133."

**Professor Stewart Carter**, whose research areas include early music performance practice and the history of brass instruments, currently is writing a book on the history of the trombone to 1800. **Pianist Louis Goldstein**

combined his interests in twentieth-century and American music in an April concert at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

**Professor Peter Kairoff** is a concert pianist who performs all over the world—most recently, in Romania, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, and Rome, at the U.S. Embassy.

**Professor Susan Borwick** combines music and the allied arts with gender in her research. Her latest work examines the life and output of early twentieth-century composer Amy Beach, the first woman in America to compose a symphony, a concerto, and a Mass.



**David Levy:**  
**Beethoven's**  
**notation**

### A hallowed hall

**RETRACE YOUR STEPS AND EXIT THE WING** from the second level. Across the street and parking lot are **Wait Chapel** and the building attached to its rear, **Wingate Hall**—the sanctuary of the religion department and the divinity school. We'll find religion first. Enter Wingate through the side door and walk all the way to the other end of the building and up the stairs to third floor. Take a sharp right and turn down the intersecting hall to the office of **Associate Professor Mary Foskett**, whose current scholarship is focused on the methods, theories, and practices of contemporary biblical interpretation, particularly in multicultural and global contexts.

Down a floor below Foskett is **Associate Professor Simeon Ilesanmi**, who is presently conducting research in three areas: the theory and practice of human rights as shaped by



**Simeon Ilesanmi:**  
**Human**  
**rights**

ethical inquiry and humanitarian law; the appropriate role of religion in pluralistic and less-than-democratic African societies; and war crimes in contemporary African conflicts. Down one more flight to the first floor and on your left is the departmental office and the quarters of **Professor and Chair**

**Charles Kimball**, who focuses on comparative religion with specialization in Islam. Kimball's award-winning book, *When Religion Becomes Evil*, explores major ways people in all religions have used religion to justify violent extremism. Since 9/11, he has been interviewed more than four hundred times by media worldwide and has lectured at colleges and universities in twenty-five states.

Now on to the divinity school. Down the hall from Kimball to the right is the office of the school and its dean,

**Bill J. Leonard**. A prolific researcher, Leonard published *Baptist Ways: A History*, last July and is in various stages of several other projects—among them, *Baptists in America*, which will be published as part of a series on religious traditions in America; *The Southern Crossroads: A New Burned-Over District*, a demographic study of a five-state region for a multi-volume series on American religion writers; an article for a volume on “historical consciousness” among religious groups in the U.S., with particular focus on the Baptists; and a book on religion in contemporary America.

Across the hallway from the dean's suite is the rear entrance to **Wait Chapel**. Walk through the chapel to its front lobby and ride the elevator to the fourth floor of **Wait Tower**, where **Associate Professor Samuel Weber** is engaged in a long-range project to provide English translations and musical settings for the entire Liturgy of the Hours of the Roman Catholic Church. Up the stairs is **Visiting Professor James M. Dunn**, an authority on early twentieth-century



**Bill Leonard:**  
*Baptist ways*

Baptist social reformer and theologian Walter Rauschenbusch.

### The home stretch

**RETURN TO THE LOBBY, EXIT THE CHAPEL'S** entrance, turn left, and walk toward University Parkway to the finish line—the **Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management**. Our first stop will be the **Babcock Graduate School of Management**. Enter the doorway to your left, turn right down the first hall, walk to the elevator at its intersection with another hallway, and ride up to third floor. Take a right and then a left through the double doors; a stroll down the hall and to the right and left of an intersecting hallway will take you past most of the school's faculty offices.

**Professor Gary Shoesmith**, one of Wake Forest's most frequently quoted (by the media) faculty members, employs advanced techniques to assess possible improvements in national and regional economic forecasting and to analyze the integration of national and international financial markets. A second line of Shoesmith's research uses a technique called probit modeling to predict the future probabilities of bear stock markets, both nationally and internationally. **Associate Professor** and consumer psychology expert **Michelle Roehm** is presently studying how consumers think about scandals and how companies can best communicate in the face of scandal. **Associate Professor Brooke Saladin** and **Professor Barbara Flynn** are researching the interaction between quality improvement, national culture, and organizational performance. Flynn also has conducted an international comparison of manufacturing practices, which has resulted in a book and numerous articles.

**Assistant Professor Charles Iacavou** is collaborating with Babcock colleagues **H. Jeff Smith** and **Ron Thompson** and scholars at other schools on a number of studies—why and how workers misrepresent their



**Michelle Roehm:**  
*Business scandals*

progress reports while participating on project teams; the impact of offshore outsourcing on the U.S. educational system, labor market, and overall economy; the best strategies for effectively responding to project crises; and factors that determine small-firm participation in electronic marketplaces. Equally prolific is **Associate Professor Chet Miller**, whose research subjects include the role of seemingly impossible goals in organizational learning and performance, the dubious usefulness of intuition in strategic decision-making, and how entrepreneurs make sense of their environments. Your final Babcock visit is with **Frederick H. deB. Harris, the John B. McKinnon Professor of Managerial Economics and Finance**, who is presently focused on the application of capacity-constrained pricing models to specialist and electronic trading systems for stocks.

### Law—your last refuge

**GO BACK THE WAY YOU CAME IN**, turn right, walk down the main hall past the library, and turn right again to the final stop of your tour—the **School of Law**. Just as you turn the corner are **Distinguished Chair in Law Michael D. Green**, co-reporter for a revision of the *Restatement of Torts*, an unofficial but highly influential synthesis of court decisions about personal injury law, and, across the hall, **Clinical Professor Carol Anderson**, who has authored a pair of books on trial advocacy. Down the hall are **Assistant Professor Robert Chesney**, who concentrates on the constitutional issues raised by the tension between civil liberties and national security, and **Professor Ronald Wright**, who researches annual statistics on the number of charges, trials, and plea bargains and then interviews prosecutors, judges, and defense attorneys to explain trends such as why the percentage of criminal cases that go to trial has been declining for over forty years.

**Carol Anderson:**  
Trial  
advocacy

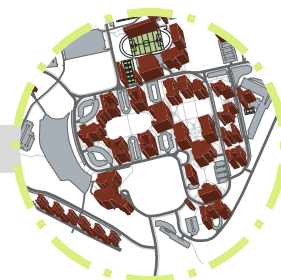


Turn left down the intersecting hallway. **Professor Alan Palmiter** is writing a volume of an Italian commercial law treatise that describes and critiques U.S. securities litigation. **Mark Hall, the Fred D. and Elizabeth L. Turnage Professor of Law and Public Health** with appointments in the law and medical schools, recently completed a three-year study of patients' trust in their physicians and health insurers and is currently directing a major investigation of laws that protect patients under managed care insurance. **Professor Timothy Davis** and his colleagues are completing a comprehensive sports law casebook that will enable study and analysis of the significant legal, economic, and sociological issues affecting the amateur and professional sports industries in the twenty-first century.

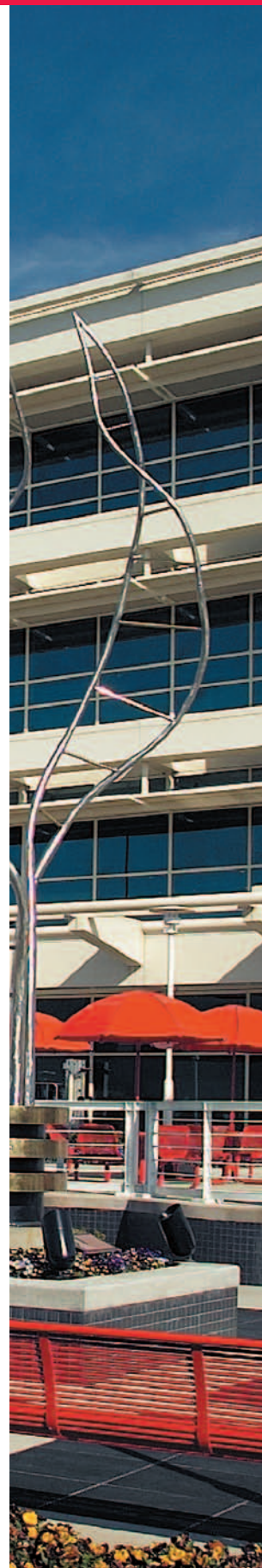
**Professor Patricia Roberts** is working on the seventh edition of an estates and trusts casebook. **Professor Ralph Peeples** is collaborating with colleagues on two empirical studies—one of the medical malpractice claims resolution process, and the other of the dynamics and characteristics of child custody determinations in Forsyth County, with emphasis on court-ordered mediation of custody disputes. Turn around and walk toward the exit at the other end of the hallway. To your left shortly before the doorway is the office of **Professor David Shores**, whose current project, "Economic Formalism in Antitrust Decision-Making," maintains that recent Supreme Court antitrust decisions have relied too heavily on economic theory and neglected careful analysis of the facts of each case.

### You're done!

**GO THROUGH THE DOOR AND WALK DOWN** to the main floor, out of the building, and back toward the **Quad** to your car. Your guided tour is over, but you've only just begun to see what goes on behind those lovely façades of the **Reynolda Campus**.











# COMMUNITY *of* INNOVATION

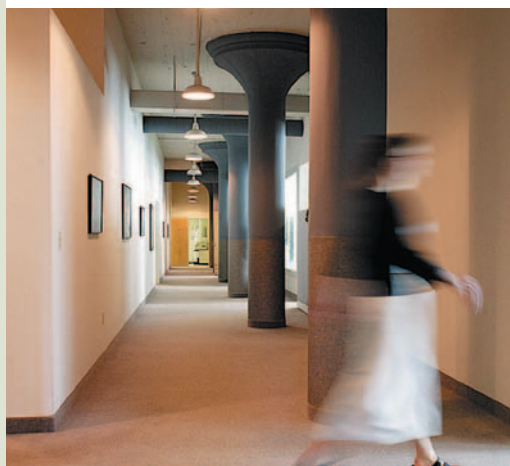
*The  
Piedmont  
Triad  
Research  
Park is  
positioned  
to play  
a major role  
in the future  
of life science  
technology  
development—  
and in the  
future of  
Winston-Salem.*

*By  
Greg Brownstein*

**WHEN THE BIOTECHNOLOGY INDUSTRY ORGANIZATION** convenes its Annual International Convention in San Francisco this month, more than 18,000 attendees will descend on the city “where it all began” to try and acquire an even greater presence in the New Economy’s strongest sector. Scientists, researchers, investors, developers, and business people representing every state and more than fifty countries

many years, thanks primarily to the success of the Research Triangle Park (RTP). Currently, it ranks fourth in the country (behind California, Massachusetts, and Maryland) in the number of biotechnology companies located within state boundaries. However, while the Research Triangle has, for decades, enjoyed an international reputation for consistent economic expansion and long-term job growth, the Piedmont

Based on a number of resources identified including the resident intellectual capacity of Wake Forest University Health Sciences (WFUHS), the significant assets of that organization’s “research engine,” the industry-collaboration and business “spinoff” potential of the Medical Center’s life science departments, and the strength and commitment of all the local institutions of higher learning, the community created the Piedmont Triad



***Renovations to the interior of Albert Hall have created an atmosphere of innovation.***

will share ideas, pursue deals, and look for opportunities during the world’s largest biotechnology gathering. Among the nearly 1,400 exhibitors that will crowd the Moscone Convention Center will be a contingent from North Carolina—including representatives from the state’s most aggressive life science-focused economic development initiative: the expansion of the Piedmont Triad Research Park (PTRP) in downtown Winston-Salem.

#### **Background**

**BIOTECHNOLOGY** is nothing new to North Carolina. The state has been in a national leadership position in the biotechnology business sector for

Triad has been enduring the decimation of its traditional economic base built on furniture, textiles, and tobacco manufacturing. In the past two decades alone, almost 40,000 jobs have been lost in the Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem area.

In response to this decline, business and university leaders in Winston-Salem joined in a strategic planning effort in the early 1990s to identify the region’s assets and opportunities that could be used to create a framework for economic recovery. The result of this assessment was the recognition that biotechnology was the primary business cluster around which the community could rebuild its economy.



***Pharmaceutical researcher Targacept is a major player in the PTRP.***

Research Park (PTRP) in 1992 on twelve acres in the eastern quadrant of the city’s historic downtown industrial district. Since the arrival of the Wake Forest School of Medicine’s Department of Physiology and Pharmacology in 1995, the PTRP has grown to twenty-five biomedical, information technology, and business service tenants employing approximately four hundred corporate personnel, faculty, students, and staff, with an annual payroll approaching \$25 million.

#### **The Vision**

**THE VISION** DRIVING the development of PTRP, according to Dr. Richard Dean, CEO of Wake Forest



University Health Sciences, is to create an urban-based, mixed-use biotechnology research park that will help address a variety of business, academic, and societal needs facing not only the city of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County but also the Piedmont Triad region and the entire State of North Carolina. "This is much more than a business opportunity for the Medical Center," says Dean, who is also co-chair of

of the board of Idealliance. "We are, though, the biggest piece to that puzzle."

#### *The Expansion*

**THE EXPANSION OF THE PTRP** is a far-reaching and comprehensive effort that will add more than two hundred acres to the existing research park, which currently comprises four buildings totaling just over 340,000 square feet of office, laboratory,

office, laboratory, and mixed-used space and represent an investment totaling more than \$1.1 billion.

#### *The Plan*

**THE EXPANSION**, which entered Phase I of development with the start of construction on the park's newest building, is being guided by a comprehensive master plan developed by Sasaki Associates which organizes



***Ptrp's facilities allow tenants to customize their space according to their research activities.***

Idealliance, the community not-for-profit group charged with managing and marketing the research park. "It provides the 'business case' for societal growth and economic development at all levels of the local community and region."

Supported by a host of community stakeholders, the PTRP expansion is seen as a complement to other ongoing revitalization initiatives such as the 2000 Vision Plan, Unity Place, and Restaurant Row, and it will support broader community development goals for the Winston-Salem downtown area. "We're just one piece of the 'recovery puzzle'," says Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., who is chairman

meeting, and condominium space. Led by WFUHS and Idealliance, the expansion is intended to recover an area consisting primarily of vacated manufacturing sites and associated railroad spurs and create what park leaders describe as a highly interactive, master-planned "innovation community," supporting life science and information technology research and development. At its completion, estimated to take twenty-five to thirty years, the park will stretch north and south from Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive to Salem Creek and east to west from U.S. 52 to Salem Avenue and the Goler/Depot Street community. Ultimately, the expansion will create 5.7 million square feet of

the research park into three districts, each with a distinct character and development focus. Facilities developed within all three districts will support a variety of technology-driven commercial and educational enterprises with development responding to topography rather than concealing it. Historic and architecturally significant buildings throughout the research park area will be retained along with other structures that have economic value and contain uses consistent with the long-term vision for the park. A unique element of the plan's design is a forty-five-acre "greenspace network." The network will consist of a series of urban parks and natural green spaces surrounding the

stream corridor created by a restored Bath Creek. The result will be a continuous greenway and recreational trail system extending through virtually the entire park.

At the heart of the expanded park, in what is designated as the Central District, will be a new biomedical research campus for WFUHS that will create the critical nucleus of intellectual

activity essential for attracting new biotechnology investment and development to the community. The new research campus is intended to support the long-term growth and institutional goals of the organization as it looks to substantially increase its extramural research funding and “technology transfer” revenue. Plans for the campus call for the development of nearly 1.4

million gross square feet of new academic and research facilities, accommodating both University departments and private life science companies.

#### **Economic Impact**

**THE PTRP EXPANSION** initiative is expected to provide an immense impact to many components of the community. At full buildout,

## **Ptrp Tenants**



### **Biomedical Technology**

#### **ALR Technologies, Inc.**

Designs, markets, & distributes technology-based products, whose purpose is to help achieve optimum effectiveness of pharmaceuticals.

#### **Arrow - Diatek, Inc.**

Develops and manufactures devices for end-stage renal disease and renal vascular access.

#### **Asinex**

A full service chemistry provider of lead generation and lead optimization solutions.

#### **Cathtek**

Research and development firm targeting specialty medical devices.

#### **Cervius**

Research for an improved screening process for cervical cancer.

**Department of Physiology and Pharmacology** (Wake Forest University School of Medicine)  
*Medical research and education.*

#### **Kucera Pharmaceutical Co.**

A drug-delivery company focused on discovering, developing, and commercializing anti-viral, anti-cancer, and neurological compounds.

**Physician Assistant Program** (Wake Forest University School of Medicine)  
*Medical education.*

#### **Project Strengthen**

(Winston-Salem State University)  
*Operating eight laboratories devoted to research in biochemistry and molecular biology, chemistry, immunology, and physiology.*

#### **Targacept, Inc.**

Research and development pharmaceutical company specializing in neuronal nicotinic receptor-based therapeutic research and development.

#### **Triad Semiconductor**

Develops integrated-circuit chips for medical and biotechnology-related use.

### **Information Technology**

#### **BTS Networks**

BTS Networks sells, installs, and maintains PC networks for business and education. They also provide network administration, engineering, and hardware repair and troubleshooting.

#### **NetUnlimited Cabling Solutions, LLC**

Provides design, installation, troubleshooting, retrofit, testing, and certification of voice and data cabling for small to large companies, with extensive experience in the installation of fiber optic and enhanced copper cabling.

#### **Silas Technologies**

Software development group focused on providing pragmatic solutions that answer real operational issues and questions facing customers on a daily basis.

#### **SilkRoad Technology, Inc.**

Providing Enterprise Content Management software, applications, and solutions.

#### **SolidSpace**

Full service provider of Internet services and computer network solutions with four divisions: Broadband Internet, e-Hosting Solutions, Network Solutions, and Network Infrastructure.

#### **Sunrise Technologies, Inc.**

Software integrator and strategic consulting firm. Provides supply chain systems integration and strategic business process consulting.

### **Business Services**

#### **Academy Funds**

Seed and early stage venture capital firm.

#### **BioEmerge Partners**

A biotech consulting company.

#### **Black Horse Studio**

Commercial photography studio.

#### **Idealliance, Inc.**

Developer of the Piedmont Triad Research Park.

#### **North Carolina Biotechnology Center – Triad Office**

Facilitates partnerships among government, business, and local colleges and universities to advance biotech development.

#### **NCDOC – Division of Community Assistance**

A division of the North Carolina Department of Commerce that assists local governments across the state with community development, economic development, smart growth management and downtown revitalization.

#### **Office of Technology Asset Management** (Wake Forest University School of Medicine)

Works with University faculty, students and staff to commercialize novel discoveries and other intellectual property developed at, or in cooperation with, Wake Forest University and WFUSM.

#### **Shapiro + Walker Design**

Marketing communications group specializing in the strategic positioning of products, services and corporate image through effective graphic design.



as estimated by Economics Research Associates of Washington, D.C., the park will enhance area full-time employment by 14,600 direct jobs and 16,800 indirect jobs. Annual property tax revenues may increase by as much as \$23 million with annual sales tax revenues growing by as much as \$29 million. The park's Central District alone is predicted to contribute 7,500 new full-time jobs (direct and indirect), an \$87 million increase in property tax revenue, and \$66 million in annual sales tax revenue. In total, the fiscal impact of the completed park development on the State of North Carolina could potentially exceed \$370 million annually.

While no one can predict the exact future for the Piedmont Triad Research Park, officials are bolstered by biotechnology industry analysts' predictions of continued double-digit growth, as well as the recent success the region has had in growing its life science cluster.

The Piedmont Triad—including the PTRP—is now home to more than forty technology-driven, biomedical companies, making it the state's second largest

cluster outside of RTP. All indications are that the development will continue.

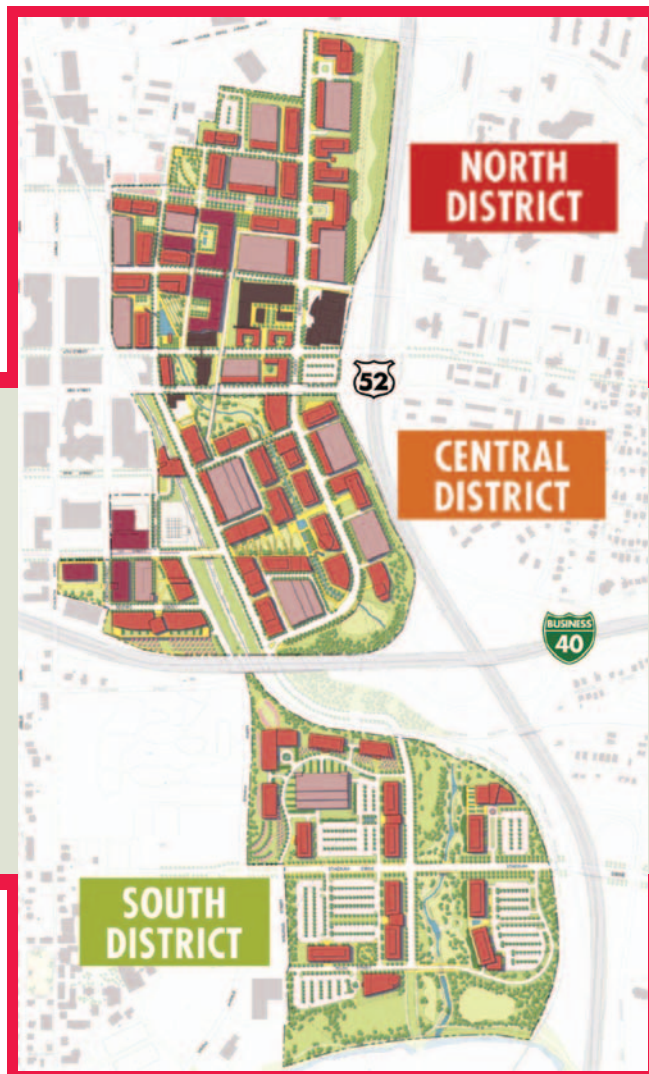
The recent recruitment from Harvard University of Anthony Atala, one of the world's leading experts in regenerative medicine, is further indication of the park's—and the region's—potential. "Having someone of Dr. Atala's stature move his operation to the PTRP says we're doing a lot of things right," says Bill Dean, president of Idealliance. "With the research capacity and collaborative mindset of Wake Forest, the workforce development and educational resources represented by Forsyth Tech and Winston-Salem State University, local entrepreneurial support, and the quality of life in our community, we have the key components that high-tech companies look for when they're exploring growth opportunities."

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*Greg Brownstein is  
director of marketing  
for Idealliance.*



**The groundbreaking ceremony in April kicked off the official expansion of the Park. At right, a map of the Park at completion.**





#### MAJOR:

Freshman year: Undecided, art minor  
Now: Chemistry (after seriously considering studio art)

#### FUTURE PLANS:

Freshman year: Medical School  
Now: Medical School—but not right away: “I’d like to have a little fun traveling the world on assignment taking photographs for a few years. Ideally, I’ll get that out of my system before I go back to school.”

#### ACTIVITIES:

LEAD, Student Art Gallery, Chi Omega sorority, Wake Alternative Break, campus tour guide

#### MELISSA MALKUSH

Shoreham, New York



*“This past winter I sat in on a lecture by photographer Sam Abell. His presentation persuaded me to consider photography more than a hobby.”*

#### ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:

“Don’t be scared to start off freshman year taking a couple of courses in a department you think you might want to major in. It’s better to figure things out right away so that you can change your direction if you need to. Be willing to major in what you enjoy even if you’re not aware of some financially rewarding position to follow through with. You’ll be surprised where you end up so you might as well enjoy yourself along the way.”

#### EXPECTATIONS:

“If college serves to channel my thoughts in a common direction for the future, and bring me closer to that goal, then Wake Forest has lived up to my expectations. The liberal arts education has stimulated my thoughts in areas that I would not have considered otherwise. I love my religion class, but if I didn’t need it to fulfill a division requirement, I would have never taken it. And it helped me rule out a couple of areas that I thought I was interested in and realized I wasn’t.”

#### LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF:

“That I’m confident in the future.”

#### NEXT STEP:

Summer school at Wake Forest, then a semester abroad in Sevilla, Spain

### *The Journey*, PART 3 SOPHOMORE YEAR:

## A TIME WHEN THINGS COME INTO FOCUS

For eight students being followed through their college years by Wake Forest Magazine, sophomore year has meant hard choices that will determine their path for the next two years—and beyond. What do I want to major in? What do I want to do with my life? In the third part of the series, they discuss the choices they’ve made, give words of wisdom to incoming freshmen, and share what they’ve learned about themselves and Wake Forest during the first two years of *The Journey*.

By Kerry M. King ('85)

#### WILL BROWN

Radnor, Pennsylvania

#### MAJOR:

Freshman year: Business Now: Five-year accounting program (BS in finance, MS in accounting)

#### FUTURE PLANS:

Freshman year: Undecided  
Now: Undecided

#### ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:

“Don’t get caught in the ‘Wake bubble.’ Wake Forest is such an academically challenging school, and it can become such a competitive environment that it’s easy to get caught in an endless cycle of studying and test-taking in search of the ever elusive ‘A.’ Get away from campus and get involved in the community. Keep things in perspective and realize that your next exam grade isn’t the most important thing.”

#### MOST FULFILLING EXPERIENCE:

Service trip to Costa Rica with the Wake Forest Catholic community.

“I saw just a glimpse of how much poverty and suffering there is in the world and how easy, and how much fun, it is to put a smile on so many people’s faces. I don’t know exactly how it will affect my future plans, but that trip definitely planted a seed in the back of my mind. I will never forget those kids.”



*“We’re in the process of rebuilding the Outdoor Pursuits club and running more and more adventure trips for students.”*

#### EXPECTATIONS:

“What I expected from college was to have a good time and to better prepare myself for a job and life in general. Wake Forest has given me the opportunity to do both of those. I wouldn’t change anything over the last two years. It hasn’t all been easy, but it’s been a learning experience, and I believe that I’m better for it.”

#### LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF:

“How much I am capable of; this has really built my confidence to take on more challenges.”

#### NEXT STEP:

Internship in New Mexico (where his family lives now)

**MAJOR:**

*Freshman year:* Political science or religion  
*Now:* Political science and religion double major

**FUTURE PLANS:**

*Freshman year:* Law school, politics  
*Now:* Law school and divinity school

**ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:**

"You can't do everything; don't procrastinate; get involved in things that you love to do; don't limit yourself by others' expectations."

**REGGIE MATHIS**

Wilmington, North Carolina

**ACTIVITIES:**

Student Government, Chaplain's Assistant, United Ministries, Campus Crusade Worship Team, College Democrats, Winston-Salem Voters Coalition

"Wake Forest is concerned with student leaders and the issues they bring up. The response to such incidents as the student activity fee, the coffeehouse, and the *Howler* incident are incidences where the University has responded. However, there remains much work in the area of community relations."

**MOST FULFILLING EXPERIENCE:**

"Seeing people from all backgrounds coming together in the non-denominational AS ONE united worship service in March."

**EXPECTATIONS?**

"Wake Forest has met and exceeded my expectations for being academically rigorous. In some instances, it seems no matter how hard I try, it just isn't good enough; that's not a negative but a challenge. It's failed my expectations in two areas: coming into Wake Forest, I expected a more heterogeneous environment where people are more closely connected, and I anticipated a school that would promote more student support for athletics."

**LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF?**

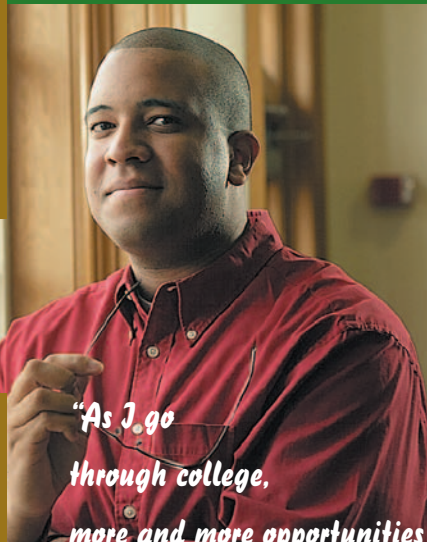
"Persist and persevere."

**NEXT STEP:**

Boys' State counselor and then serve as a congressional intern in Washington, D.C.

**LINDSAY WILBER**

Yarmouth, Maine



*"As I go through college, more and more opportunities present themselves."*



*(Discovering Education through Student Knowledge) project that made it possible for twenty-three elementary school kids to have their own uniquely decorated desks."*

**MAJOR:**

*Freshman year:* Undecided  
*Now:* Communication, minor in urban studies and possibly sociology

"I toyed with the idea of elementary education and took the introductory course and first field experience. I absolutely adored my second-graders in the classroom, (but) I wasn't sure that I wanted this to be my major. I hope my current choices will give me a wide range of options in the many different areas I am interested in."

**FUTURE PLANS:**

*Freshman year:* Undecided  
*Now:* Undecided

"The whole future plans thing changes with the hour so the defining moment is always happening. I picture myself pursuing whatever my heart finds compelling at the time."

**FAVORITE CLASS:**

"Introduction to Communication" taught by adjunct instructor Wayne Bills

**ACTIVITIES:**

LEAD, CARE (community service committee), Chi Omega sorority, DESK steering committee, PREPARE

**ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:**

"Pick the activities and organizations that capture your heart. Try everything if you want, but stick to the ones that bring you fulfillment."

**EXPECTATIONS?**

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here thus far and feel blessed by all the opportunities with which it has presented me."

**LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF?**

"To be sure to take time for myself."

**NEXT STEP:**

Home this summer, then a semester abroad in Sydney, Australia



#### MAJOR:

Freshman year: Business Now: English

#### FUTURE PLANS:

Freshman year: Law school

Now: Law school

"My experience thus far has shown me that I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do with my life when I came to Wake Forest. I'm still not exactly sure, but I do know what direction I want to take."

#### FAVORITE CLASS:

"British literature;" Favorite professor: David Lubin, Charlotte C. Weber Professor of Art

#### EXPECTATIONS?

"College has been everything I expected it to be, and so much more because I am at Wake Forest. Wake Forest has not only provided me with a top-notch academic environment, but also with a great social environment where I have made several life-long friends and where I continue to develop as an individual."

#### LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF?

"That I don't know nearly as much as I thought I did, but I'm working on that everyday. I also found that I'm capable of doing so many more things than I ever knew. Most importantly I learned that you shouldn't worry too much about anything, because it will all work out somehow."

#### NEXT STEP:

Summer school and an internship with the Governor's Crime Commission

#### TYLER BAREFOOT

Dunn, North Carolina



*"My most fulfilling experience this year has been taking part in the recolonization efforts of the Kappa Alpha Order."*

#### MAJOR:

Freshman year: Political science

Now: Political science and Communication double major

#### FUTURE PLANS:

Freshman year: Graduate School

Now: Graduate School or career in public relations

#### FAVORITE CLASS:

"Introduction to Communication and Rhetoric" with Associate Professor of Communication John Llewellyn and The Comic View (an interdisciplinary honors seminar) with Professor of History James Barefield and Thomas O. Phillips, director of Wake Forest scholars.

"Working with (Professor of Political Science) Dr. (Katy) Harriger and spending time with other professors, especially Dr. John Llewellyn, has really pushed me to consider graduate school more seriously. It has really made me think about all that I could do if I pursued academia instead of something else."

#### ACTIVITIES:

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, College Democrats, community service projects

#### ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:

"Get involved in as many things as possible from the get-go. I wish that I had jumped right into more things, but I didn't, and now it's harder to break out of the routine of not being involved than it should be."

#### EXPECTATIONS?

"I don't know if I necessarily pictured it just like this, but the general expectations have been met and exceeded."

#### LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF?

"That I am very capable of doing anything I set my mind to."

#### NEXT STEP:

Spending the summer in Winston-Salem working on a service-learning project through the Pro Humanitate Scholars program.

*"I really put my heart and soul into getting the Pro Humanitate Scholarship so I'm excited to actually get to do my project this summer, working in two arts magnet schools."*



#### KELLY McMANUS

Greenville, North Carolina





*"As far as being a student-athlete, I'm sure that other students get to experience a different 'college life,' but everyone keeps busy."*

**SASHA SUZUKI**

*Fort Lee, New Jersey*

**MAJOR:**

Freshman year: History or sociology  
Now: Political science and history double major

**FUTURE PLANS:**

Freshman year: Undecided  
Now: Maybe law school

**FAVORITE CLASS:**

"Urban Planning," with Dr. D. Phillips. "Lindsay (Wilber) and I, and a few of our group members, interviewed the residents in the Happy Hill Gardens community (low-income housing project) to document the community before it's torn down and revitalized. It gave me a different perspective and more options on how to combine a political science/history degree."

**ACTIVITIES:**

Member of women's golf team  
"I sometimes wonder what college life would be like had I not been on the golf team, or if I had gone to a city school or a larger school, but I think those are things that most people at some point question, but it doesn't mean that I want to trade this experience for anything else. It's not a matter of which is better or worse, they are merely different, each with its own advantages."

**ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:**

"Be involved. Whether it's one thing or ten...find things that you like and run with them. Be open to new experiences, new classes, new people. Give everything and everyone a fair chance so that you don't miss out on anything, and who knows, you may find something totally new and different that you love. College is about trying new things, making mistakes, and learning from everything...so follow your heart and live so that you don't have any regrets when you look back on your time here."

**LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF?**

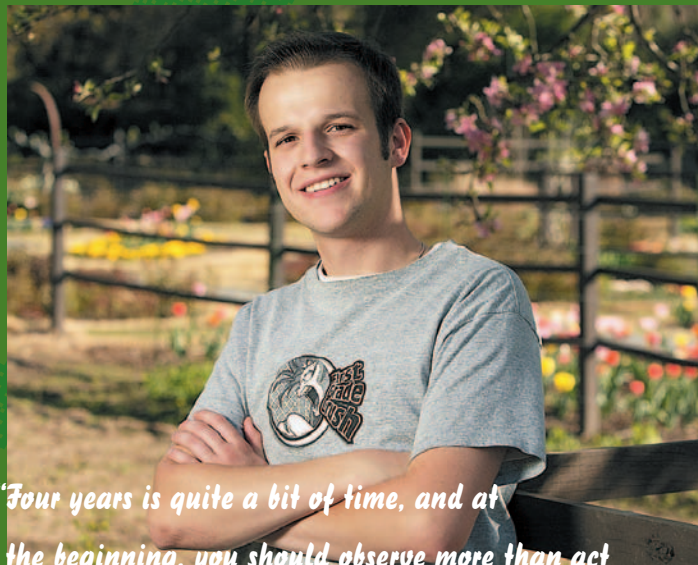
"Adapting. You have to learn to adapt to whatever situation or problems/challenges facing you."

**NEXT STEP:**

Home and back to the golf course

**ANDY LOBASHEVSKY**

*Birmingham, Alabama*



*"Four years is quite a bit of time, and at the beginning, you should observe more than act to understand which paths you should choose."*

**MAJOR:**

Freshman year: Chemistry Now: Chemistry, with a minor in Gender Studies

**FUTURE PLANS:**

Freshman year: Medical school  
Now: Medical school

**FAVORITE CLASS:**

"Cellular Biology" with Associate Professor of Biology Brian Tague

**ACTIVITIES:**

Radio show on WAKE Radio, editor of "Sound Judgment" (newsletter for WAKE Radio), and research with Assistant Professor of Chemistry Rebecca Alexander in biochemistry

**ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:**

"Leave all that stuff you thought made you cool in high school back home. Students are more excited about meeting different types of people who are truly unique, and not the ones that have pledged themselves to high-school constructed stereotypes."

**EXPECTATIONS?**

"Wake Forest is a little different from what I had anticipated; I didn't imagine it would be this demanding. College is pretty much how I had imagined it to be...wild adventures combined with intense studying. Looking back, I'd take it a little easier with getting into harder classes and trying to try out new things all at once."

**LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF?**

"Dealing with personal, academic, or social problems away from home is an experience that builds up your endurance and insight into how you think. I've also had trouble with growing up and watching the years turn. I still have a little nostalgia for the high school days, but accepting the future at times seems scary because it is so unpredictable. I've cemented my idea that setting your hopes too high and counting on them is impractical because an infinite number of things can change your fate and throw everything off. Living one day at a time is crucial."







# Southern accent

By Kerry M. King ('85)

*Students can recite Michele Gillespie's philosophy in unison:  
history is about what people remember and  
why they remember it the way they do.*

**I**N JUST FIVE YEARS ON THE faculty, Michele K. Gillespie has resurrected the ghost of controversial alumnus Thomas Dixon (1883) and discussed sexual imagery in 18th century Moravian art. Now she's moved on to what could be another sensitive subject: examining the life of Wake Forest's patron saint—if the University had one—Katharine Reynolds, wife of R.J., visionary builder of Reynolda House and Reynolda Village, and matriarch whose family name is so closely intertwined with Wake Forest's recent history.

But for all her guile in tackling controversial issues—she specializes in how race, class, gender, and sexuality affect history—plus the

fact that she's a Yankee teaching Southern history, Gillespie brings a non-controversial style and a deep respect of Southern history into the classroom. She challenges her students, most of whom are white and Southern, to question the cherished myths—and racist attitudes—of the Old South by examining how attitudes and actions were influenced by the times.

She laughs easily, as when she notes the irony that the two colleagues who worked with her on the Moravian and Dixon projects are no longer at Wake Forest. But Gillespie, an associate professor of history whose personal history includes living in sixteen different places by the time she was eighteen,



seems to have found a permanent home at Wake Forest, even as her reputation extends beyond the South.

"She has already made a name for herself as one of the best young scholars in Southern history," says Dean of the College and Reynolds Professor of History Paul Escott. "She has made serious and lasting contributions through books and articles. Two of the things I've noticed most about her are her creativity in arranging scholarly events and involving students in those events as researchers and participants. She has boundless energy and seems to do everything well."

Noted historian John Boles, the William Pettus Hobby Professor of History at Rice University and editor of the *Journal of Southern History*, introduced Gillespie to Southern history when she studied and worked under him as a student twenty years ago. "She will prove to be one of the most influential Southern historians of her generation," predicts Boles. "She is someone you can build a department around. She has her own interests, but she is not self-absorbed in her own work. Universities desperately need those types of people, who give of themselves to the whole university, as she did through the (Moravian and Dixon) symposiums."

Gillespie organized those two symposiums—"German Moravians in the Atlantic World" and "Thomas Dixon, Jr. and the Making of Modern America"—in back-to-back years shortly after joining the faculty in 1999 from Agnes Scott College in Georgia. While most of her research has focused on white craftspeople

and women in the pre-Civil War South, for those programs she chose subjects pertinent to her new hometown and school, "tending my own garden," she calls it. "I like to see my corner of the world and how it relates to the larger world."

"SHE WILL PROVE TO BE ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL SOUTHERN HISTORIANS OF HER GENERATION. SHE IS SOMEONE YOU CAN BUILD A DEPARTMENT AROUND. SHE HAS HER OWN INTERESTS, BUT SHE IS NOT SELF-ABSORBED IN HER OWN WORK."

That Gillespie came to Wake Forest is either ironic or providential, given that her husband, Kevin Pittard ('85), graduated from Wake Forest with a history degree. She and Pittard, a history teacher at the Career Center in Winston-Salem, live with their two sons, Michael, 10, and Matthew, 6, just off campus. Her parents, who retired to Winston-Salem from New Jersey shortly after she moved here, live nearby.

She has inherited the Southern history podium once manned by venerable professors David Smiley, Buck Yearns, and Richard Zuber. Many of her students "are looking for their own past," says Gillespie, who was named the Kahle Family Professor last semester. "They identify themselves as Southerners, but they're not really sure what that

means, and how that connects the past, good or bad." In her courses on the Old South, New South, and Thomas Jefferson, she often uses original source material—diaries, letters, newspaper articles, planters' records—to encourage students to dig beyond the surface meaning, to contemplate how the time or culture or place contributed to a person's attitudes or actions or caused a particular event.

"I challenge assumptions and take on Southern heroes. It's good to challenge assumptions; intellectual discomfort is a good thing," she says. "That makes for more thoughtful, articulate, persuasive scholarship. I want to build a sense of how history is created. We look at an issue and challenge it and take it apart and then put it back together. One of

the pre-eminent goals of a liberal arts education is to question and challenge. We want to move beyond the stereotypes and myths of the Old South. There are incredible stories there. The richness of those stories is compelling, complex, and relevant."

Gillespie's own story begins in Flemington, New Jersey, about an hour-and-a-half from New York City and an hour from Philadelphia, in a part of the country rich with history, she notes. Her father worked in marketing for a school supply company, and her mother was a nurse and an artist, but their passion was restoring older houses that they would then sell, so the family moved often although never outside New Jersey.

Of the many places Gillespie lived growing up, none was more influential than Hope, New Jersey, founded



as a Moravian town that eventually failed, a fact that she didn't know or care about as an eight-year-old but later found interesting when she moved to another town rich in Moravian history—Winston-Salem. When the town celebrated its Bicentennial, it sparked her interest in history.

"It was amazing that this little town took its past so seriously," she recalls. "You could see how the history had shaped the town today. Knowing the history, you could understand the people."

During high school, Gillespie studied in Indonesia one summer and lived with a local family, an experience that in an odd way influenced her decision to attend Rice because she wanted to see another part of this country. At Rice, she found a part-time job at the *Journal of Southern History* and a mentor in John Boles, who was then associate editor.

"It was fascinating to see how academe works and how publications come about and to see the liveliness of the debate (about historical issues) going on," she recalls. "Scholarship builds over time as you add your nuances and refute previous interpretations. History was living and breathing and exciting. I also took classes with John so I saw the connection between what he was doing in the classroom and what we were doing at the *Journal*. What he did for me, I try to do the



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DISCOMFORT IS A  
GOOD THING."

same thing for my students, to help them find the passion in history and help it come alive."

After graduating with a double major in history and English, Gillespie attended Princeton for her PhD. Much of her dissertation research was done at the University of Georgia archives, where she also met Pittard, who was pursuing his master's degree in history. Her research examining how white craftsmen—blacksmiths, brick makers, carpenters, furniture makers—in the pre-Civil War South affected and were affected by the slave economy, led to a book, *Free*

*Labor in an Unfree World: White Artisans in Slaveholding Georgia*, that won the Malcolm and Muriel Bell Award for the most distinguished book on Georgia history in 2001 from the Georgia Historical Society.

"Her book was a really important contribution to scholarship,"

Boles says. "It's rare in this day to discover a group of people who have been overlooked. We vaguely knew there were artisans in the South, but Michele, for the first time, revealed their lives, their culture, their politics, and their attitudes toward slavery—she showed their place in Southern history."

Gillespie taught for nine years at Agnes Scott College, a women's college with about 1,000 students in Atlanta, until a visit to Wake Forest changed her career path. After Pittard, then teaching history at a high school in Covington, Georgia, received Wake Forest's Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award in 1998, she visited campus for the first time. She was so impressed that the thought of teaching at Wake Forest crossed her mind. Three weeks later, she saw an opening for a Southern historian at Wake Forest.

"I was very happy at Agnes Scott," she recalled. "I was teaching Southern history at a Southern college. I had small classes and a good group of colleagues. But I

saw more opportunities for research here, without giving up the teacher-scholar idea. My scholarship reinforces my teaching, and my teaching reinforces my scholarship. I also knew of Wake Forest's role in shaping Southern history through the work of W.J. Cash ('22), Gerald Johnson ('11), and Paul Escott."

Professor of History Ed Hendricks, who was chair of the history department when Gillespie was hired, said she brought a proven record of excellent teaching and scholarship, a strong undergraduate and graduate school background, and an "understanding of the Wake Forest ethos" when she was hired after a nationwide search. "She is a really great teacher," says Hendricks, who is also a Southern historian. "She expects a great deal of her students, and they deliver. So many people think that history is a long series of dates and facts that you have to memorize; what Michele does so well in class and in her writing is make it about people and the circumstances they were facing."

Students describe Gillespie as energetic, engaging, creative, helpful, and interested in their lives outside class—and tough. "She's one of the hardest professors I've had," says history major and recent graduate Morgan Rogers ('04), who quickly adds that Gillespie was also his favorite professor. "I've done well, but I had to push myself; she makes you push yourself because she wants you to do well. She expects you to rise to the challenge."

Emily Conrad ('03), a graduate student in history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro,

took Gillespie's Old South course and worked with her on the Dixon and Moravian conferences. "She's a

"SHE (KATHARINE REYNOLDS) HAS BEEN UNDER MY SKIN SINCE I FIRST WENT TO REYNOLDA HOUSE. SHE INTRIGUES ME—I'D LIKE TO KNOW HOW SHE LOOKED AT THE WORLD AND HOW IT INFLUENCED HER DECISIONS."

out is quite different from what you see on the surface."

"There are a lot of things in Southern history that are 'bad,' but she keeps it in the historical context," adds Rogers. "Her personality embraces that. She's not critical of the South, but of ignorant beliefs. She reminds us that we need to focus on what was going on at the time, how the time fosters attitudes."

Students can preach her philosophy in unison: history is often about memory, what people remember, why they remember it the way they do, who is writing the history, and in what time period was it written. Her New South course includes a "service-learning component"



fabulous teacher; she encourages you to really delve into the complexity of the Old South and slavery in a way that you might not have before," she says. "She encourages you to set aside preconceived notions about controversial issues like race, slavery, and gender, to examine how they fit into our nation's history, particularly in the South. Often what you find

in which students volunteer with local organizations from the Boy Scouts to the NAACP to study how those concepts play out in real organizations today.

"I had never thought about history in that way before," said Maeve Goff ('04), who graduated last month with a degree in history. "She's not a controversial person, but there are so



many hidden meanings that you have to tackle controversial issues. She is very interactive with her students. You have to know your readings, because she wants to hear your viewpoint and see what you are noticing.”

Gillespie faced criticism from some minority faculty members and students for last spring’s symposium on Dixon, whose racist writings and speeches were the basis of D.W. Griffith’s silent film, “The Birth of a Nation.” Randal Hall (’94), formerly associate director of merit-based scholarships in the undergraduate admissions office and a co-sponsor of the symposium, said Gillespie handled the criticism well and showed a willingness to listen to others, but that she didn’t back down from her principles. “The best material is often

campus a nice variety of people to see how you can approach things from different directions.”

She is working with Hall on a book of essays from the Dixon symposium and with former colleague Robert Beachy, the co-sponsor of the Moravian symposium who now teaches at Goucher College in Maryland, on a book arising from that event. She has also co-edited three other books: *Neither Lady Nor Slave: Working Women of the Old South*, *Taking off the White Gloves: Southern Women and Women’s History*, and *The Devil’s Lane: Sex and Race in the Early South*.

Gillespie maintains a high profile on campus by serving on the Reynolds Scholarship Committee, evaluating the University’s programs

and she is active in local historical organizations.

In the planning stages are a book on the transformation of labor in the nineteenth century, and the book on Katharine Reynolds, which some nervous colleagues warned was perhaps one subject even she shouldn’t touch. “She has been under my skin since I first went to Reynolda House,” says Gillespie. “She intrigues me—I’d like to know how she looked at the world and how it influenced her decisions. Knowing her history, I think you can understand the history of Winston-Salem better. She was really at the nexus of all that was going on at that time.”

“The Reynolds book will cement her status as a leading historian of women in the South,” says Hall. “This



Michelle Gillespie and Ashley Bumgarner (’04). Students describe Gillespie as energetic, engaging, creative, and helpful.

controversial,” points out Hall, who now works with Boles as associate editor of the *Journal of Southern History* at Rice. “I think it (the Dixon Symposium) was the most important event for the history department since the (W.J.) Cash Symposium (in 1991). She created an interdisciplinary approach that brought to

for the Lilly Foundation grant—a multi-year effort to make vocation part of a student’s education—and coordinating service-learning projects through the Pro Humanitate Fund. She’s on the editorial board of the *Journal of Southern History* and is president-elect of the Southern Association for Women Historians,

project takes her into new material chronologically, since much of her previous work has been pre-Civil War, and it raises exciting new issues.” Many of those issues will likely be controversial, a prospect Gillespie no doubt relishes.





KEN BENNETT



# Pro Humanitate

*Driven by a commitment to the highest standards of scholarship and service, historian James Wilson leads by example.*

*By David Fyten*

PERHAPS IT WAS ONLY A COINCIDENCE, but James A. Wilson, Jr., was born on January 20, 1961, at the very moment John F. Kennedy took the presidential oath of office. As the newborn wailed in a delivery room in Texas City, Texas, Kennedy proclaimed on the Capitol steps in Washington, “We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty.”

That infant a half-continent away must have heard Kennedy’s exhortation, for service is the core of his life in adulthood. Wilson, an assistant professor of history at Wake Forest, specializing in Africa, taught English to high school students and brought electrification to their village in the mountainous Taita Hills region of Kenya two decades ago as a volunteer with Kennedy’s creation, the Peace Corps, and he continues to work to improve conditions for Africans through philanthropy, scholarship, service leadership, and diplomacy.

He has promoted education reform here and abroad in positions of leadership with a foundation in Washington and the New York City public school system. As a scholar, he seeks the Africans’ side of Africa’s story, dispelling a long-standing myth about British colonial actions in Kenya a half-century ago in the process. And as a teacher, he challenges his students to aspire to the highest standards of scholastic achievement and pursue service opportunities wherever they may present themselves.

As tributes to his contributions, Wilson has received two prestigious awards in the past year. Last June, he was one of twelve recipients of the Franklin H. Williams Award given by the Peace Corps to outstanding volunteers of color who have used their overseas experiences to promote better understanding of other cultures in their communities and professions. And in May, he was one of four University of Texas at Austin alumni, chosen from among more than a hundred nominees, to receive the 2004 Outstanding Young Texas Ex Award.

In a letter endorsing Wilson for the Texas award, Paula A. Crider, professor emeritus of music and longtime director of the Longhorn

“DR. WILSON HAS MEANT MORE TO MY COLLEGE EXPERIENCE THAN ANY OTHER PROFESSOR. KIND, COMPASSIONATE, AND UNDERSTANDING, HE GOES BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY TO ASSIST, ACCOMMODATE, AND ENCOURAGE HIS STUDENTS IN THEIR ACADEMICS AND LIFE GOALS.”

Bands, praised her onetime protégé, who played clarinet in her ensembles in the early eighties. “James was one of those special students a teacher never forgets,” Crider wrote. “He became an impressive leader, quickly earning the admiration and respect of his faculty and peers with his charismatic personality, positive attitude, and mature sense of compassion. His

keen intellect and desire to excel left all with whom he was associated with a sense that he was destined to make his mark in the world, and he certainly has not disappointed.”

What better guides to the mark Wilson has made at Wake Forest than his students? Meredith Gallaspy ('05) was planning on majoring in mathematics until she took a course with Wilson and switched to history. The students in the “Introduction to Africa” class she took from Wilson last fall wrote short stories for fifth-grade African children and worked with World Library Partnership, Inc., to help establish “starter” libraries in African communities by staging a fundraising concert to buy books.

“Dr. Wilson has meant more to my college experience than any other professor,” says Gallaspy, whose home is Mobile, Alabama. “Kind, compassionate, and understanding, he goes beyond the call of duty to assist, accommodate, and encourage his students in their academics and life goals.”

Another member of that class, L. Wesley Harris Jr. ('05) of Albemarle, North Carolina, was “constantly amazed” by Wilson’s relentless focus on academic achievement. “He challenged us to shed the mental blindfolds put in place

by the American education system [which] shields our eyes from the true beauty of the African continent and its inhabitants,” says Harris, a varsity cheerleader and fraternity president who double-majors in English and history. “We read many a controversial work during the course of the semester, each of which demanded that we dig deeper into



the text to gain a better understanding of how and why scholars have chosen to omit or [convey] a distorted, one-sided depiction of Africa.” Still another member of that class, Evan Sarti ('05), was impressed by Wilson's choice of words in defining his students. “He calls us intellectuals and young scholars,” says Sarti, of North Caldwell, New Jersey. “The words convey the fact that he expects a lot from his students. Hearing these words inspired me to raise my level of academic achievement.”

Last summer, Wilson conducted research in London, Oxford, and Edinburgh with two rising seniors—Chris Bodenner ('04) and Ashley Bumgarner ('04)—who were supported by Richter Scholarships he had helped them apply for. “His course on ‘British Colonialism in Africa’ was one of the best I've ever taken at Wake

Forest,” Bodenner observes. “Even though it was the most work of any class I've had, reading a book and writing a four-page response to it each week for ten weeks, I was consistently captivated and motivated by our stimulating discussions in class.” Adds Bumgarner, who graduated with honors in political science and history last month: “The challenge Dr. Wilson poses to every member of his classes is to push his or her academic comfort zone, to be constantly creating and pressing for more accurate, more representative history—in essence, to be a better historian.”

Wilson's passion for devoting his talents to service is not surprising, given what he terms his “wonderful” upbringing. Both of his parents were master teachers—his father of music

and his mother of English—who were active in Texas educational policy and reform for more than four decades. “My parents always pushed us to be politically and culturally involved,” says Wilson, who was classically trained in clarinet and piano as a youth in Dallas. “They taught us that you have only one life and that you have to use what you

## THE VILLAGE WAS AT SEVEN THOUSAND FEET ELEVATION AND LACKED ELECTRICITY. ONE NIGHT, AS HE WAS WORKING BY KEROSENE LAMP AS USUAL, WILSON WAS STRUCK BY AN IDEA: WHAT ABOUT SOLAR POWER?

have to the fullest extent possible. That's why service learning is integral to my teaching. My students know that part of learning is being actively involved.”

After graduating in 1984 from Texas, where he studied political science, English literature, and education, Wilson joined the Peace Corps and was assigned to a village in the rugged Taita Hills region of Kenya. For three years, he taught English and African literature to about four hundred-fifty students at Kitumbi High School. The village was at seven thousand feet elevation and lacked electricity. One night, as he was working at home by kerosene lamp as usual, Wilson looked down on a classroom building and was struck by an idea: what about solar

power? With the consent of the village elders, he applied for and received a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development for a solar lighting system at the school. “I started with one panel at my house,” recalls Wilson, describing the project, “and hundreds of people came over to look at it.” The solar power so dramatically improved the school's scholastic environment that within a few years, and for the first time in its history, seven of its graduates were admitted to advanced study programs. A few years ago, Wilson returned to the village and learned, much to his surprise, that a new building at the school had been named in his honor.

After completing his tour with the Peace Corps in 1988—and after a year of traveling extensively through Africa, Europe, and Russia acquiring political and cultural perspective—Wilson was appointed a policy associate with the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education under the auspices of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C. As a core member of the Christa McAuliffe Institute for Educational Pioneering, he worked with nationally recognized teachers who were developing innovative educational applications of technology and traveled across the country giving talks to help classroom teachers embrace the changes. He also administered two grants for teachers interested in international education and professional development.

Two-and-a-half years later, Wilson accepted a position with the Fund of New York City Public Education as a

ALLEN AYCOCK



James Wilson with student Evan Sarti ('05). Says Sarti, "He calls us intellectuals."

senior program officer, conceiving, designing, and implementing three school reform programs in partnership with the city public school system and the Ford Foundation. One was a peer mediation and conflict resolution program titled Project STOP (Schools Teaching Options for Peace), which taught middle-school teachers, students, and their parents how to employ positive alternatives to violence at school and home. The program proved so successful that the city board of education adopted and funded it for all middle and high schools in New York in 1992.

All through college and his Peace Corps stint, Wilson thought he would

like to pursue law as a career. Now, law no longer attracted him—teaching did. "I had a desire to help

DR. WILSON'S CHALLENGE TO EVERY MEMBER OF HIS CLASSES IS TO PUSH THE ACADEMIC COMFORT ZONE, TO BE CONSTANTLY CREATING AND PRESSING FOR MORE ACCURATE, MORE REPRESENTATIVE HISTORY—IN ESSENCE, TO BE A BETTER HISTORIAN.

educate Americans about Africa," he says. "I wanted to go back to my first love: disseminating alternative views about a wonderful and awesome

continent that is sadly steeped in stereotypes." So, in 1992, he began, at thirty, a master's degree program in African and African-American Studies at Cornell University.

Wilson's born leadership qualities quickly came to the fore in Ithaca. He was elected president of the Africana Students Association, organizing successful academic and cultural events, and he taught Kiswahili to elementary students as part of the Africana Studies and Research Center's outreach program. After completing his master's thesis in 1994, he continued his African studies at the University of Florida, reading broadly in eastern and southern African history and perfecting his Kiswahili and Kikuyu

in a certificate program for two years before beginning his doctoral studies at Princeton University.

At Princeton, Wilson was a graduate star, amassing an impressive array of awards and fellowships, including a five-year President's Fellowship, a half-dozen research and travel grants, the Rollins Prize in History, and a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation pre-dissertation fellowship. For his dissertation topic, Wilson chose a pivotal event in twentieth-century Kenya: the independent schools movement and the role it played in ending British colonial rule over the country. In 1929, missionaries decreed, under threat of excommunication, an end to the Kikuyu practice of female circumcision. The Kikuyu people resisted, and as unrest burgeoned in the ensuing decades, the so-called ultra-secret "Mau Mau" anti-colonial movement strengthened. The British blamed nurturance of the movement on the independent schools run by the Kikuyu, where people could speak freely. In a futile move to quell the "Mau Mau," the British closed the schools in 1952, igniting a bloody decade of warfare that ended with British withdrawal in 1962.

For half a century, conventional history has subscribed to the British version of the story. But by scouring records and conducting interviews with hosts of Kikuyu elders who were eyewitnesses to the times, Wilson refuted the belief that independent-school teachers and principals taught their children to kill the *wazungu*, or Europeans. His dissertation, "The Untold Story: Kikuyu Christians, Memories, and the Kikuyu

Independent Schools Movement in Kenya, 1922–1962," not only rights a wrongful record, it testifies to the value and veracity of the collective Kikuyu memory.

Acknowledged today as a leading authority on Kenya, Wilson was

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invited by the State Department to Washington last spring to brief the new United States ambassador to that country, and he serves on a panel of about twenty Kenya scholars who are called upon by the government periodically to comment on Kenya issues. Among the informants he interviewed in the course of his research was The Honorable Mwai Kibaki, now Kenya's third president. Good friends, Wilson and Kibaki have discussed the possibility of placing landmarks at the roughly two hundred sixty former independent school sites, with Wilson as historical advisor to the project. He'll be going to South Africa under a Mellon Grant this summer to establish a permanent Wake Forest international program; so the timing isn't right. "Perhaps next year we can get something started," he says.

As he prepared to defend his dissertation in spring 2002 and become only the fifteenth African American

male to receive a doctorate in history from Princeton in its two hundred fifty-four-year history, Wilson began looking for a university position in earnest. Wake Forest's history department had been looking for an Africa specialist for quite a while and

recruited him heavily. It was a perfect match. "My first year was wonderful," Wilson says. "My colleagues in the history department were so welcoming, and my students were absolutely no different than Princeton's — enthusiastic about writing, hungry to learn, eager to engage."

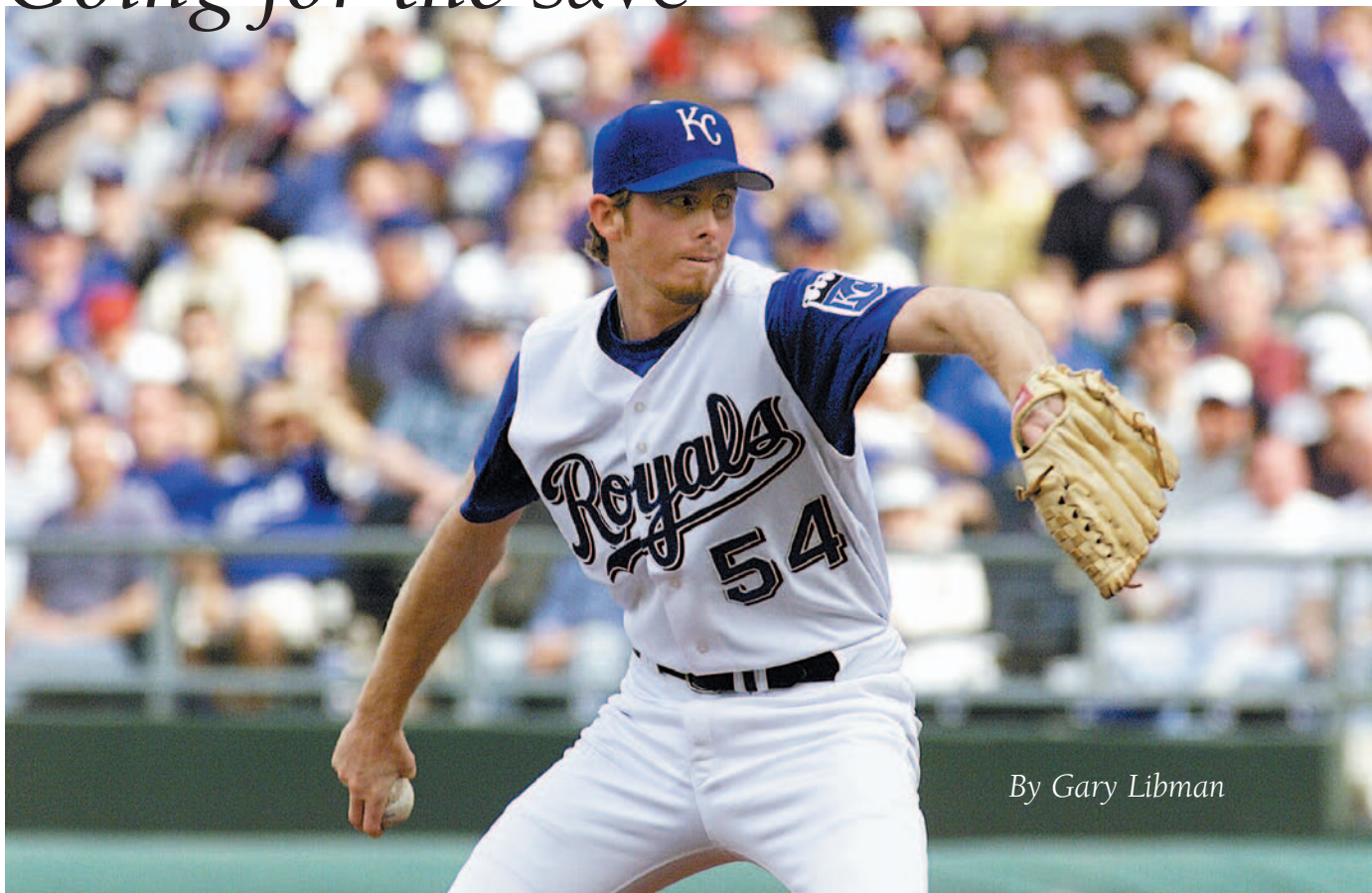
Of course, the University's strong tradition of volunteer service, including the Peace Corps, was a big plus for Wilson. Wake Forest is one of the top two schools for Peace Corps participation in North Carolina, and in one of his first courses alone, eight students expressed interest in joining. One of them, Tom McNutt ('03), is serving now as a Peace Corps volunteer in Guinea.

This year was difficult for Wilson: his beloved mother fell grievously ill in the fall and died in January. "Losing Mom was so difficult because her spirit enriched everybody around her," says the professor, who goes home to Dallas periodically to attend to his father. But despite his grief and familial duties, he never wavered in his teaching responsibilities. "I was moved by Dr. Wilson's decision to continue teaching without leave after his mother was hospitalized last fall," says Harris, his student. "His strength became ever-present when he returned to teaching immediately after she passed away. [It demonstrated] the consistent dedication he has shown to me and others in our community."



# Going for the save

KANSAS CITY ROYALS



By Gary Libman

*After a traumatic injury, Major League pitcher Mike MacDougal ('01) struggles to regain control of his fast ball and his career.*

**H**E'S NOT OBTUSE, BUT Kansas City's Mike MacDougal ('01) had to be hit over the head with a baseball bat before converting from starting pitching to relief-pitching and catapulting to the American League All-Star team last season.

MacDougal, a former Wake Forest All-American who began the 2004 season on the disabled list with a stomach virus and then got off to a rocky start, was named an All-Star while racking up twenty-seven saves as a rookie in 2003. But he attained stardom only when his career changed after a dramatic accident in 2001.

During a late-season game that year he leaned on the dugout railing and turned his head to talk to a teammate. As MacDougal chatted, Kansas City outfielder Carlos Beltran swung at a pitch. The bat slipped from his hand and flew toward the dugout.

"I tried ducking out of the way, but I ducked right into it," said the hard-throwing, six-foot-four-inch, 195-pound right-hander on a rainy day during spring training outside Phoenix. He suffered not only a non-displaced skull fracture but also was "paralyzed in my right arm and didn't have any feeling in my hand."

Following the injury, he started the 2002 season in the minor leagues and on July 1 went on the disabled list with numbness in his fingers. "I had no control," said MacDougal. "I didn't know where the ball was going." Reinstated on August 20, he threw a few innings at a time, including six late-season relief appearances for Kansas City. The impressed Royals directed MacDougal, who had been a starting pitcher, to learn to become a "closer," a late-game relief pitcher who nails down victories.

MacDougal tried closing in winter baseball in Puerto Rico, mesmerizing



Royals' manager Tony Pena and launching what could be a multimillion-dollar career. "When I saw him pitch in winter ball in Puerto Rico, I made up my mind," Pena said. "When he came to spring training, I had in mind that he would be my closer."

At first, MacDougal, 27, felt uncertain about the change. "But once I went to Puerto Rico and got the actual experience, I loved the feeling," he said. "It seemed more intense. You're on the field when the game is over, good or bad." He started the 2003 season brilliantly, collecting ten saves in his first ten opportunities and twenty-four before the All-Star break.

MacDougal flourished because he has the right mind-set. "He's got a closer's mentality, which is that he has no fear," said Kansas City pitching coach John Cumberland. "He goes right at hitters. He doesn't try to trick anybody. As a starter, he needed more pitches. But as a closer he can come in and use just two pitches, his fast ball and slider. He has an electric slider, and his fast ball is overpowering with sink. He doesn't throw [the ball] straight." Adds Pena, "It's not easy to stand at the plate waiting for that fast ball with that movement."

The pitches bewildered American League hitters, and MacDougal became only the second Kansas City rookie selected to the All-Star team. Although he did not play in the game, MacDougal describes walking into the American League's locker room as "a great experience. I saw a bunch of guys I'd watched since I was a kid. It's a pretty hard feeling to explain."

Following the All-Star game, MacDougal recorded only three saves while his earned run average

soared from 2.59 to 4.08 in the second half of the season. But he finished the season impressively, retiring sixteen straight batters from September 9-24 and twenty-one of the last twenty-four batters he faced. Altogether he converted twenty-seven of thirty-five save opportunities and set a club rookie record with sixty-eight appearances.

"I was unlucky a little [in the second half of the season]," said MacDougal, "and it really came down to two outings that weren't very good. But I finished September strong, and I'm ready to go again this year."

"He had pitched winter ball," said Pena, "and he ran into a period last year where he got tired... But in September he showed that he [was back in form]... I do not worry about Mike. This year he did not pitch [during the] winter, and he is my closer."

Whatever he does this season, his work will be closely watched in Mesa, Arizona, where he graduated from Mesa High School in 1996. Selected by Baltimore in the twenty-first round of the June free agent draft, he chose not to sign. "Out of high school," he said, "I wasn't ready [to play professional baseball]. I was going to go to college, no matter what."

He enrolled at Wake Forest after being spotted at a high school tournament in Long Beach, California, by former Assistant Coach Bobby Moranda. "He kept calling," MacDougal said of Moranda, now the pitching coach at Georgia Tech. "I didn't know much about Wake Forest. I figured I'd better take a recruiting trip, and I fell in love with the school. I liked the guys I met. It seemed to be a perfect match. It was probably the best time in my life. I made so many

great friends. Our team was great. I'd go back now if I could."

He was having such a good time that he again refused to sign when drafted by Baltimore in the seventeenth round in 1998. "It would have taken a lot to get me out of college," he says. "[The offer] wasn't persuasive." He returned for his junior season in 1999 and threw the first Wake Forest no-hitter in sixty years; he led the Deacon pitching staff with 117 strikeouts in 120 innings. Selected by the Royals in the first round of the June 1999, free-agent draft with the twenty-fifth overall pick, he signed.

The former communication major is about three semesters shy of graduation. But he has graduated to the top of his profession, being called upon frequently in the ninth inning to face the likes of the Yankees' Jason Giambi or Alex Rodriguez or the Angels' Garret Anderson or Troy Glaus.

He seems to have adjusted well.

"I know I'm going into the game in the ninth inning," he said, "so in the seventh or eighth inning the adrenaline and the butterflies start. But once I get up to throw [warm up], it goes away, and once I run onto the field, I don't notice the fans... You just lose sight of all the outside factors."

Cumberland said it's impressive that MacDougal achieved this success after overcoming such a severe injury. "I take my hat off to him. He had some struggles where a lot of young men might have quit. But he wasn't about to quit. This kid has perseverance."

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*Gary Libman is a freelance writer based in Los Angeles.*

## President's Column



SPRING IS ALWAYS A WONDERFUL TIME on the Wake Forest campus, particularly because our Commencement exercises mark a time of new beginnings for our recent graduates. We are proud to welcome the Class of 2004 into the Alumni Association!

Commencement also signals a time of transition for the Alumni Association, and in July at our Summer Leadership Conference, I will pass the gavel to **Jim Stone ('70)**. I know the Alumni Association will benefit from his leadership. Jim has been an active member of the Wake Forest family, having served as a member of the Alumni Council, the Parents' Council, and the Deacon Club Board of Directors, as well as having been a class reunion chair.

I must say that I have been truly gratified by the opportunity to work on your behalf, and I am thankful for all the ways that you support Wake Forest through participation in campus and regional events, volunteering, and through your financial support. In fact, **Jim Judson ('80)**, the national College Fund chair, says that we are close to achieving our high water mark of 10,000 donors for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2004. Please help us get there. Every gift—large and small—brings us one donor closer to this historic goal.

This being my last column, I want to offer an important observation gleaned through my experiences this past year. Yes, it has to do with all the truly positive things happening at Wake Forest University. But I realized that our reputation and standing among the nation's top universities continues to rise for one very clear reason, and this point must be driven home. We are going about things in the right way and for all the right reasons. While much change has taken place at Wake Forest, one essential ingredient has stayed the same. The integrity of our mission is influenced by a heritage of values that gain strength with each passing year. These values are reflected in the level of commitment of our students, faculty, staff, and alumni and in their impressive individual and collective achievements. Particularly, our newest graduates promise to be wonderful ambassadors for Wake Forest as they begin their lives in the "real world."

If you ever have the privilege to serve on one of our volunteer boards—and I wholeheartedly recommend such service—you will be equally impressed as you meet with those whose hard work, day in and day out, contributes to our legacy of excellence. I am proud to report that Wake Foresters are availing themselves of the occasion to "make a difference" in the lives of others.

And speaking of legacies, please mark your calendars now and plan to attend Homecoming 2004, scheduled for Friday, October 22 and Saturday, October 23. This year we will honor President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., who is retiring at the end of the 2004–2005 academic year after over twenty years of service. Half of all alumni have graduated during Dr. Hearn's tenure. Please join us this fall to celebrate his accomplishments and to thank him for all he has done for Wake Forest. Planned events begin with the Festival on the Quad on Saturday morning, so bring your families for lots of fun, games, and food. As well, join us at the Alumni Tailgate and Post-Game Reception in Bridger Field House.

Many thanks to all those who participated in our recent Wake Forest activities. Throughout April and May, the Office of Alumni Activities and the Deacon Club co-sponsored "Wake Forest Days" in nearly twenty cities. These regional events brought Wake Foresters together in their hometowns to visit, meet new students, enjoy sporting events, and hear from University staff and coaches. Keep posted for future events scheduled in your area and stay in touch with your extended Wake Forest family.

I thank you for all you do to help secure the promise of our future. Wake Forest is a unique place made special because of its people. I am truly "Proud to be a Deacon!"

**Alfred Adams ('68, JD '73)**

President, Wake Forest Alumni Association



**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](mailto:classnotes@wfu.edu) or entered in an online form at [www.wfu.edu/alumni/Class-notes-form.html](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/Class-notes-form.html). It is important that you include your class year(s) and degree(s) with each note. 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 September issue is July 15.



HOLDING ('52)



LAKE ('55, JD '60)

**S. J. Webster, Jr. (JD '59)** is chairman of the board of trustees of Rockingham Community College in Wentworth, NC.

## 1940s

**David F. Freeman ('48, MD '51)** retired from his private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis. He continues to teach in the UNC-Duke University Psychoanalytic Education Program. He and his wife, Connie, supervise residents in the UNC Department of Psychiatry. They were honored at a gala banquet as founders of the North Carolina Psychoanalytic Foundation.

**William F. McIlwain, Jr. ('49)** was inducted into the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame in Chapel Hill, NC. He retired in 1992 as senior editor of *The New York Times* Regional Newspaper Group and started his own consulting business. He wrote *The Glass Rooster* and collaborated on *Legends of Baptist Hollow* and *Naked Came the Stranger*.

**E. Murray Tate Jr. (JD '49)** and **Shirley Herman Anthony (JD '88)** have formed a new law practice, Anthony & Tate LLP, in Hickory, NC.

## 1950s

**Jo Ann Smith ('51)** and her husband, H.A. "Jack" Smith, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. They live in Raleigh, NC.

**Patricia Smith Talton ('51)** and **Harold Talton ('51)** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. They live in New Bern, NC.

**Frank B. Holding ('52)** is on the board of directors of the Golden LEAF Foundation in Rocky Mount, NC.

**Betty L. Siegel ('52)** was recognized by the Possible Woman Foundation International for her dedication and visionary leadership to make a difference in the lives of women and girls.

**Howard H. Wayne (MD/MS '53)** is in cardiology practice in San Diego, CA. He completed his fourth book, *Do You Really Need Bypass Surgery: A Second Opinion*, a sequel to *How To Protect Your Heart From Your Doctor*.

**William P. "Abe" Elmore ('55)** and his wife, Jackie, celebrated the birth of their first great-grandchild, a boy, born 2/11/04.

**I. Beverly Lake Jr. ('55, JD '60)** attended events announcing the establishment of the I. Beverly Lake Sr. Justice Fund and Public Service Award by the North Carolina Bar Association Foundation. His father, a former justice of the State Supreme Court and longtime law professor at the Wake Forest School of Law, died in 1996.

## 1960s

**Ruth Winchester Ware ('61, MA '81)** had a black and white photo juried into the 20th annual exhibit of "Through Women's Eyes, by Women's Hands," sponsored by the Women's Center in Chapel Hill, NC.

**Mary Liz Willard Andrejezak ('62)** and her husband, Gene, have retired as school psychologists and moved to Smith Mountain Lake in Virginia. They still visit northern Virginia and Maryland to keep up with friends and their grandchildren, Kelly and Erin.

**Fred G. Morrison Jr. (JD '63)** received a certificate of appreciation for his service as chair at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association Administrative Law Section.

**Thomas P. McNamara (JD '64)** has been reappointed to a four-year term as federal public defender for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

**John C. Martin ('65, JD '67)** is chief judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

**Pat Neary ('65)** enjoyed a month's adventure in Australia, including the personal accomplishment of making it to the top of Ayer's Rock.



NEARY ('65)



WENDORF ('67)



JONES ('74)



YORK ('77)

**R. Bradford Leggett, Jr. ('66, JD '69)** practices bankruptcy law with Allman Spry Leggett & Crumpler in Winston-Salem. He has been selected as one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite."

**Loretta Harrill Pancione ('66)** is enjoying partial retirement and teaching college science.

**William E. Ray ('66)** has been appointed director of external affairs by the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, CA, for Scripps Florida, a 100-acre research and educational institution to be built in Palm Beach County.

**Ned Arnold Buckner ('67)** received his DMin from Drew University's Theological School and his certification as a marriage and family therapist from the state of North Carolina.

**Michael J. Lewis ('67, JD '70)** and **David D. Daggett (JD '85)**, of Lewis & Daggett PA in Winston-Salem, are founders and sponsors of "Safe Sober Prom Night," now in its 14th year.

**Donald M. VonCannon ('67, JD '71)** practices real estate law with Allman Spry Leggett & Crumpler in Winston-Salem. He has been selected as one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite."

**Fred L. Wendorf ('67)** is president and CEO of Lenders Leasing Corporation and Commercial Leasing Corporation, president of the Greater Blue Ridge Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, and manager of Limited Editions, Ltd. He lives in Salem, VA.

**Alfred G. Adams ('68, JD '73)**, with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem, was recognized as a top real estate attorney by *Business North Carolina* on its list of "Legal Elite."

**Jay DeVaney ('69, JD '71)** is in real estate law with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Greensboro, NC. He is one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite."

**Charles E. McCartney Jr. ('69, JD '72)** is a major general in the U.S. Army Reserve and is in command of the 108th Division (institutional training), headquartered in Charlotte, NC.

## 1970

**William E. "Bill" Lamb** was named the 2004 North Carolina Social Worker of the Year by the N.C. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers for his work in the field of aging. He thanked many social workers for their positive influence, including his wife and fellow social worker, **Martha Andrus Lamb ('69)**.

## 1971

**W. Edward Poe, Jr. (JD '74)** has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Charlotte, NC.

**Mary Irvin Steele** has found a true calling, after marriage and motherhood, to teach adult literacy (basic skills, pre-GED and GED) at Rowan-Cabarrus Community College in Concord, NC.

## 1973

**R. Lee Farmer (JD)** is president of the North Carolina Association of Municipal Attorneys.

**Tip Richmond** and his wife, Susan, have two sons that graduated this spring: Tyler from the University of Kentucky Medical School, and John from Princeton University.

**Dennis Wilson** is using the stage name "Michael Dennis" and performing on the "Carnival Jubilee" cruise ship. He performed on piano for the University's Jazz Ensemble and was a student arranger for the stage and marching bands while at Wake Forest. He was part of the student group, "Catalyst," which reunited after 27 years to perform on campus during Homecoming 2000.

## 1974

**John L. Alsobrooks** is chairman and professor of funeral service education at Vincennes University in Vincennes, IN. He completed a two-year term as chair of the National Board Examination Liaison Committee for the American Board of Funeral Service Education. He and his wife, Kathy, have one son, Steven (12).

**Debra Conrad-Shrader** has been a Forsyth County commissioner for ten years and is running for the North Carolina State House, District 74.

**Robert E. Jones III** is a financial consultant, specializing in retirement planning, educational planning and life insurance for families and small businesses, with AXA Financial Advisors in Concord, NC. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Charlotte.



Pictured at left, front row, Vickie Cheek Dorsey (JD '78), Leslie Hoffstein Stevenson, Jan Rosche Aspey, Jennie Bason Beasley, Norma Pope Goelst; back row, Cindy Ward Brasher (PA '76), Debbie Roy Malmø (MBA '79), Jo Ann Mustian, Becky Sheridan Williford, Kathleen Brewin Lewis, Janice Kulynych Story, Lynn Killian Neill.

**Joe H. Wilkinson (MBA)** is founder and chair of a not-for-profit company, Bill Traylor Institute for Inner City Education, with schools in New York, Chicago, Newark and Los Angeles.

**Janice Kulynych Story** and a large group of 1975 alums who call themselves "the wild women of WF" (see photo above) recently gathered in Cashiers, NC, for their annual mountain getaway. Their children range in ages from 5 to 23; two are Wake Forest students.

## 1975

**Mark C. Christie** continues to teach law at Virginia Commonwealth University. He was elected by the General Assembly of Virginia as a judge of the State Corporation Commission and sworn in as the SCC's 32nd commissioner.

**Kerry Shannon Droghini** is the business manager for Henderson County Schools in Hendersonville, NC.

**Bruce I. Mallette (MAEd '77)** is managing director of the Division of Statistical, Survey, and Computing Sciences at Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, NC. He can be reached at bim@rti.org.

**Steve Messick** of Yadkinville, NC, is lobbying to get smoking banned in public buildings in Yadkin County. He held an exhibit on African art and operates a Web site concerning the problems in West Africa at [www.treasurenc.com](http://www.treasurenc.com).

## 1976

**Jeffrey Yohn** is director of development for the Sarah P. Duke Gardens at Duke University in Durham, NC.

## 1977

**James K. Dorsett III (JD)** is a commercial litigation partner with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He was elected to the honorary organization of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation.

**Robert W. Malburg Jr. (MBA '82)** is senior vice president of 1st State Bank in Burlington, NC.

# Fall Weekends 2004

PLAN TO JOIN US!

- |                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| <b>September 18</b> | Wake Forest vs. N.C. A&T football game   |
| <b>September 25</b> | Wake Forest vs. Boston College football game   |
| <b>October 9</b>    | Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech football game<br><i>School of Medicine Alumni Weekend</i>  |
| <b>October 23</b>   | Wake Forest vs. Florida State football game<br><i>Homecoming—College, Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, Babcock School of Management, Divinity School, Law School</i> |
| <b>October 30</b>   | Wake Forest vs. Duke football game<br><i>Family Weekend</i>  |
| <b>November 13</b>  | Wake Forest vs. North Carolina football game<br><i>President's Weekend (for members of University Gift Clubs)</i>  |

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



## Up to the challenge *By Ellen Dockham*

*Trish Jensen ('78) gives help, and hope, to people with disabilities.*

TRISH JENSEN ('78) HAS A PET PEEVE: If you see a person in a wheelchair, don't call him handicapped or crippled. Don't assume she needs help. Most of all, don't act as if the disability is the defining characteristic of the person.

But Jensen is not just politically correct. She is passionate about helping people with disabilities lead full lives. "I don't see people with disabilities as folks to be pitied but as people who have challenges in their lives and who need resources to help them figure out how to do things differently," she says.

That passion recently led to international recognition when Jensen was one of six people in the world asked to serve on a subcommittee of the International Paralympic Committee in Bonn, Germany. Jensen, who majored in religion at Wake Forest and earned a master's degree in therapeutic recreation from Brigham Young University, works as a development officer at the University of Utah Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City.

In 2002, when the Olympic and Paralympic Games were held in Salt Lake City, the University of Utah "loaned" Jensen to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for one year. She served as the classification coordinator, responsible for the process by which athletes are put in classes for competition based on their ability levels.

"A person with a mid-chest injury who is paralyzed from there down has no trunk muscles, so when they're in a sit-ski, their lean is not as controlled as an athlete paralyzed from the waist down. So they are put in different classes and considered in competition for medals differently," Jensen says.

The classification process went so smoothly in 2002—there were no protests of classification levels during the Games—that Jensen was asked to work with the International Paralympic Committee to develop policies on how classification is managed at future Games.

Jensen is thrilled to participate, because the Paralympics are the pinnacle of an active lifestyle for disabled people. "The Paralympics are often confused with Special Olympics, but these are elite athletes," Jensen says. "The only difference between a Paralympic athlete and an Olympic athlete is that the Paralympic athlete might be skiing with only one leg or swimming with one arm. They compete to be recognized as the best in their sport in the world."



Trish Jensen ('78)

At the University of Utah, Jensen coordinates and raises funds for a unique outreach program that encourages people with disabling conditions such as spinal cord injuries to participate in outdoor adventures. They might learn to sit-ski or canoe or play ice sledge hockey or ride horses.

"So much of recovery in rehabilitation is not just helping them learn how to walk or use a wheelchair, it's also something about their attitude, how they perceive themselves, what value they have to contribute to society," Jensen says.

Besides showing patients their possibilities, Jensen likes to make sure people around them see the positives as well. That's why she helped train the more than 5,000 Paralympic Games volunteers on how to respectfully host disabled athletes.

"When you go to a Paralympic venue and you're at the bottom of the alpine hill—which is really an interesting sight because it's a sea of wheelchairs and artificial limbs on the snow—don't handle the expensive equipment," she says. "Don't push their chairs just because you think that's a nice thing to do. We want to contribute to an understanding of people with disabilities and what is not so terribly different about them."

Jensen traces her passion for people with spinal cord injuries and other disabling conditions to her days at Wake Forest. She took a chaplaincy course that introduced her to pediatric play programs at Baptist Hospital. "I had experiences at Wake Forest that allowed me to connect with people who were extremely ill, people who were newly injured and had lost function," she says. "These are people who are thinking 'it's over for me.' I wanted to be around when we showed them the possibilities."

She says Wake Forest was the perfect place to start on her life's journey. "In a health care setting we are sometimes derailed by the stresses, and we try to do everything we can to keep the humanness of things," Jensen says. "I can't think of a better way to begin to develop that focus than in a liberal arts environment with great heritage, great tradition and great heart. I'm always so proud to say I went to Wake Forest."

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*Ellen Dockham is a freelance writer based in Clemmons, North Carolina.*

**Ernie Rushing** is senior assistant attorney general and chief of the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Division of the Washington State Attorney General's Office. He practices environmental and tribal law and deals with Pacific Northwest endangered species. He and his wife, Janet, and two children, Amanda and Ben, live in Olympia, WA.

**Ginger Haynes Stillman** specializes in elder law, real estate and estate planning in her solo practice in Succasunna, Morris County, NJ.

**Curtis N. Strange** received Wake Forest's Distinguished Alumni Award and has established the Curtis N. Strange Golf Scholarship. As a two-time U.S. Open champion and five-time Ryder Cup team member, he was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

**John T. York** teaches English at Southeast Guilford High School in Greensboro, NC. He was named 2002-03 Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the N.C. English Teachers Association.

## 1978

**Bob Bilbrough** is the founder and president of Qualcon, a company on *Atlanta Business Chronicle's* list of "Atlanta's 50 Fastest Growing Private Companies." He and his wife, Cathy, live in Gainesville, GA, with their three children, CeCe (16), Laura (14) and Robbie (12).

**Pamela Peacock Griffin (JD)** is an executive director of the law division, with a global emphasis in the commercial real estate investment advisory business, of Morgan Stanley Inc. in Atlanta.

**Candace H. Haigler** is a professor of crop science and botany at N.C. State University in Raleigh, NC.

**George McCanless** is senior vice president for finance and strategic planning for the *News and Observer* Publishing Company in Raleigh, NC.

**Randy Screen** is chief insurance marketing and sales executive for BB&T Insurance Services Inc. He has been named to its board of directors and executive committee.

## 1979

**Christy Myatt (JD '82)** is in bankruptcy law with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Greensboro, NC. She is one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite."

## DID YOU KNOW?

- Wake Forest does not consider a student's financial status when making the admission decision. Wake Forest is one of only twenty-eight need-blind institutions nationwide that are committed to meeting full need.
- Tuition currently supports about 70% of the cost of a Wake Forest education. Financial gifts to the University help make up the difference.

The Annual Funds provide *unrestricted* support to the University, allowing your gift to be used where the need is greatest, in areas such as student aid, faculty development, and other educational opportunities like the study-abroad program. All Annual Fund gifts have an immediate impact! To make your contribution, please call or write:

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Or, make your gift online at [www.wfu.edu/alumni/giving/](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/giving/)



- Close to 60% of Wake Forest students receive financial aid, and the average award is over \$13,000. The Annual Funds are an important part of providing this aid.
- Donor participation, the percentage of alumni who give to the University, is an important measure used in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* rankings.

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## Bat man *By Bruce Buchanan ('93)*

*For John Hillerich ('85), baseball is more than just a pastime.*

**B**ASEBALL HAS BEEN CALLED the national pastime. For Wake Forest alumnus John A. Hillerich IV, it's a family tradition.

**Hillerich ('85)** is the CEO of Hillerich & Bradsby Co. While that name may not immediately conjure images of ballparks and home runs, the Kentucky-based company's brand name—Louisville Slugger—certainly does. The company has made bats for Major League players for one hundred and twenty years and, in the process, has become as much a baseball tradition as Crackerjack and the seventh-inning stretch.

A Hillerich has led Louisville Slugger for the entire time. His great-grandfather founded Hillerich & Bradsby, and three years ago, Hillerich took over from his father, John A. "Jack" Hillerich III, who served as CEO for nearly three decades.

Hillerich's two young children—Quinn, 9, and Piper, 5—will have a spot in the company if they want it, because their father said he has no plans to sell. "It is a legacy," Hillerich, the company's fifth CEO, said. He said he knew from a young age that he wanted to work in the family business, but growing up, there were no guarantees that he would succeed his father as company head.

"My father always stressed to me, one, that I can do whatever I want and, two, I better work hard and do well in school."

Hillerich didn't start his Louisville Slugger career as an executive, either.

While in college, he worked as a janitor and office mail carrier, gradually working his way up. Now, he oversees a private company with about seven hundred employees.

That breadth of experience comes in handy today, Hillerich said. But so does the accounting degree he earned at Wake Forest. "It takes the mystery out of the numbers," he said. After graduation, Hillerich worked in Winston-Salem as a CPA for three years before returning home to Louisville. Before taking over as CEO in November, 2001, Hillerich served as president of Hillerich & Bradsby's PowerBilt Golf Division.

Hillerich & Bradsby is about more than Louisville Slugger bats. The company has made golf clubs for ninety years and about one hundred-fifty NHL players use the company's hockey sticks. The company's newest project is a line of gloves designed with help from a hand surgeon. Still, Louisville Slugger remains a mainstay of the baseball world. The company still custom-makes bats for hundreds of pro ballplayers, just as it did a century ago.

"Our bread and butter is baseball products," Hillerich said. The company constantly revises and tests its prod-



*John Hillerich ('85)*

## 1980

**Bob Crumley (JD)** is president and chief executive of Crumley & Associates PC in Asheboro, NC. He has been named to the North Carolina Aviation Museum Board of Directors.

**Joe A. Hamby** is the youth minister at Myers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte, NC. He received the Dr. Carlton G. Watkins Award, sponsored by Teen Health Connection, for his commitment to young people.

**Amy Goers Rhodes** is a second-grade teacher at Burning Tree Elementary School in Bethesda, MD.

## 1981

**C. Dan Barrett (JD '85)**, a partner with Edwards Ballard Clark Barrett & Carlson in Winston-Salem and chairman of the Davie County Hospital board of trustees, received a hospital trustee award from the North Carolina Hospital Association. He and his wife, **Kathleen Anderson Barrett (JD '91)**, and their two children, Daniel and Rebekah, live in Advance, NC.

**Alan G. Bourque** is a colonel in the U.S. Army and the director of the Simon Center for Professional Military Ethics at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He attends the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, PA, and is pursuing a second master's, this one in national strategic studies.

**Johnny Dawkins** owns a life and health insurance agency and was recently elected to the Fayetteville City Council. He was the creator of the Brian Piccolo Fund Drive at Wake Forest in 1980. He and his wife, **Donna Palmer Dawkins ('84)**, have a son, Jay (17), and a daughter, Jill (13).



ucts to make sure they are state-of-the art. “When a dad or a mom is going to spend that kind of money, it really better perform,” he said.

Every piece of wood used in Louisville Slugger bats comes from a small patch of land around the New York-Pennsylvania border. Ash and maple trees from that region grow straight and strong and their wood is the perfect color for a baseball bat. Hillerich said competitive ballplayers are “extremely picky” about their bats and will only buy the best.

Marty Archer, president of the Louisville Slugger line, said Hillerich & Bradsby’s attention to detail always has come straight from the top. “You would be amazed at the work ethic of the Hillerich family,” Archer said. “These are people who are here every day.” He said Jack Hillerich still spends long hours in the bat factory, helping the company craft its newest equipment.

The tradition started in 1884 with John A. “Bud” Hillerich, John Hillerich’s great-grandfather. The second-generation American learned woodworking from his father, who owned his own shop in Louisville. He also was a talented baseball player who made his own bats. But his fortunes took off when he crafted a bat—considered in company history as the first Louisville Slugger bat—for Pete Browning, who played for the Louisville Eclipse, a Major League team of the late 1800s. Soon, Hillerich was making bats for other professionals and selling his products to the public through hardware stores. Bud Hillerich originally named his bats the “Fall City Slugger,” since Louisville is home to a waterfall on the Ohio River. But that name soon gave way to Louisville Slugger.

At one time nearly 90 percent of Major League base-

ball players used Louisville Slugger bats, but the company fell on hard times in the early 1970s, Hillerich said, when aluminum bats became popular. While the metal bats are more expensive than wooden ones, they last far longer and save teams money in the long run. The NCAA legalized aluminum bats in 1974, and many other amateur leagues soon followed.

Louisville Slugger got a late start in the aluminum bat business. And sales didn’t immediately rebound even after they started. Hillerich said Louisville Slugger’s early metal bats simply weren’t that good. “We didn’t know anything about aluminum,” Hillerich said. “We had a steep learning curve.”

In 1996, the company opened its new headquarters in Louisville as well as the adjacent Louisville Slugger Museum, which allows fans to explore the history of Louisville Slugger and its strong ties to Major League baseball. About 200,000 patrons visit the museum each year. “It’s a wonderful place to learn about baseball,” Hillerich said. “It still gives me goosebumps.”

And Louisville Slugger still crafts custom bats for Major League players, including some of the games biggest stars: Alex Rodriguez, Nomar Garciaparra, Derek Jeter, and Jason Giambi. Each custom-made bat costs about \$50, and the typical Major Leaguer orders more than 100 bats per year.

“That’s what Bud started,” Hillerich said. “He said, ‘What do you want? We’ll make it for you.’”

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*Bruce Buchanan (’93) is a reporter with the News & Record in Greensboro.*

**Benjamin K. Hodge** completed, along with mostly 19-year-olds, the U.S. Army Airborne School with the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Ft. Benning, GA. He is on active duty serving with Task Force 105 Engineer Group (Combat). He hopes to return to the “civilian” world in July.

**Cynthia Clodfelter Humphries (JD ’84)** is teaching humanities at Ross Middle School. Her husband, **Robert “Bob” Humphries (’81, JD ’89)**, is assistant chief counsel for U.S. Customs and Border Protection with the Department of Homeland Security. They live in El Paso, TX.

**Bill Kopf (JD)** and his wife, Ingrid, hosted a gathering of Wake Forest friends for a long weekend in Crested Butte, CO. Those attending were **Martin (JD ’81)** and Kennedy **Garcia, David (JD ’81)** and **Bettie (JD ’81) Sousa** and **Don (’77, JD ’81)** and Barb **Woodsmall**.

**Karey Lea Perkins** teaches English and philosophy at DeVry University in Atlanta and is working on her PhD at Georgia State University. Her dissertation is on Walker Percy’s theory of symbol and language. Besides raising a 16-year-old daughter, she has a faculty development consulting business in scholarship mentoring ([www.facultyforum.org](http://www.facultyforum.org)).

## 1982

**John S. Acker**, the 1981-98 Wake Forest carillonneur, is playing the carillon at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas, TX. The 48 bells were cast by the Paccard Foundry in France, the same foundry that cast the bells at Wake Forest.

**Susan N. Deatherage (JD)** is chief judge in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court for the 21st District of Virginia, presiding in Henry County.



CRUMLEY (JD '80)



ELLIS (JD '86)

**Hayden Harrell (JD '85)** is in real estate law with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Charlotte, NC. He is one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite."

**Susan Young Krancer (MBA)** is with Prudential McCardle Realty in Williamsburg, VA.

**Richard Moore (JD '86)** is the North Carolina state treasurer. He serves on many boards and commissions in North Carolina and is on the executive board of the New York Stock Exchange. He co-authored a book, *Faces From the Flood: Hurricane Floyd Remembered* (UNC Press, 2004), which highlights stories of citizens who became heroes in 1999.

## 1983

**Amy Sanborn Owen** has opened the new law office of Cochran & Owen LLC in Vienna, VA. **Benje Allen Selan ('96)** has joined her firm.

**Mickey Smith (MBA '91)** is vice president of Mitchell Wealth Management Group in Winston-Salem. He serves as an independent financial advisor for Securities America Advisors Inc.

## 1984

**Louise Wood Flanagan** was appointed U.S. District Court Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina. She is the first woman in such a position.

## 1985

**Robert M. Barrett (JD)** is a shareholder in the law firm of Holcombe Bomar Gunn & Bradford PA in Spartanburg, SC.

**Virginia Johnson (JD)** is a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives for the 13th Congressional District of North Carolina. She is counsel to the chairman of the House Ethics Committee and counsel to the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, DC. Her campaign site is [www.VirginiaJohnsonForCongress.com](http://www.VirginiaJohnsonForCongress.com).

**Gray Styers** is a partner with Blanchard Jenkins Miller Lewis & Styers in Raleigh, NC. He practices government relations, administrative and regulatory law, land use/zoning and civil litigation.

**Jacques Sterling Whitfield** is general counsel for the Grant Joint Union High School District in Sacramento, CA. He and his wife, Nicole Marie, recently celebrated their 10th anniversary. They have three children: Ashley Elizabeth (8), Chase Sterling (6), and Joshua Jordan (3).

## 1986

**William J. Connolly (JD)** is general counsel and secretary of Alfa Laval Inc. in Richmond, VA.

**J. Nicholas Ellis (JD)** has been appointed to an advisory committee on permissible political conduct by judges and candidates for judicial office. He is a partner with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Rocky Mount, NC.

**Meg Davis** teaches English and religion at Louisburg College in Louisburg, NC. She and her husband, Neal, live in Raleigh and are expecting a child in September.

**Michael D. McNeil** is a partner with Drew and Ward LPA in Cincinnati, OH.

**Lesley LaFave Pulley** lives in Ashburn, VA, with her husband, Leonard. She is a stay-at-home mom for their three sons, Len (10), John (7), and Jay (4).

**E. Thom "Todd" Rumberger, Jr.** opened the Silicon Valley office of the international law firm of Greenberg Traurig LLP. He and his wife, Julie, have three children, Camille (6), Thommy (4), and Audree (2).

## 1987

**Mark Cave** started Verity blue, Fine Home and Garden, a business inspiration from his Wake Forest study abroad program at Casa Artom in Venice. Information is at <http://www.verity-blue.com>.

**Michael A. DeMayo** and the law offices of Michael A. DeMayo LLP in Charlotte sponsor scholarships for high school seniors in Mecklenburg, Catawba and Gaston counties. As part of the application process, students must write an essay on educating teens about the consequences of drinking and driving.

**James Steintrager** is an associate professor of English at the University of California at Irvine. He published a book, *Cruel Delight: Enlightenment Culture and the Inhuman* (Indiana University Press, 2004).

**John C. "Jay" Waters** is a lieutenant colonel and personnel officer in the U.S. Army's Southern European Task Force (Airborne) in Vicenza, Italy. He and his wife, Anna, have reported for duty and now live in Anna's hometown of Sandrigo, Italy. They have three children, Albert (9), Sarah (8), and Eric (5).

**Lisa M. Zaina (JD)** is chief executive officer of the Universal Service Administrative Company in Washington, DC.

## 1988

**Shirley Herman Anthony (JD)** and **E. Murray Tate, Jr. (JD '49)** have formed a new law practice, Anthony & Tate LLP, in Hickory, NC.

**Darryl G. Barnes** is a financial advisor and retirement plan consultant with Union Investments/Raymond James Financial Services Inc. in Fredericksburg, VA. He has a new audio CD, "Wealth Management Strategies for the 21st Century." He and his wife, Doreen, have two daughters, Bryce and Beth.

**Stephanie Winder Nieuwlandt** and her husband, Dan, have three children, Walter (6), Peter (4), and Katie (2). She is a stay-at-home mom.

**John R. Oehlers** teaches German at Collingswood High School in Collingswood, NJ. He organized a high school Oktoberfest for over 340 South Jersey German students and teachers, and he coordinated a student exchange program with a high school in Julich, Germany.

**Allen Hearne Ramsay (MBA '93)** is vice president of strategic planning and business development for VF Imagewear in Nashville, TN.

**Amy Scherr Reichardt** and her husband, Robert, work for Habitat for Humanity of Colorado. While working on a building and discussing the NCAA Tournament, it came to her attention that **Andy Blackmun ('92)** and **Amanda Landon ('00)** were also working there.

**Deidra Murphy Steed** is with the North Carolina Teacher Academy training teachers in multiple intelligences and cooperative learning.

## 1989

**Bert Andia (JD)** is practicing business and intellectual property litigation with Hunter Higgins Miles Elam & Benjamin PLLC. He and his wife, Suzanne, and two children, Gregory and Elena, live in Greensboro, NC.

**Christin Jarvis Reische (JD)** is a senior corporate counsel with Lowe's Companies Inc. in Mooresville, NC.

**Michael Clifton Smith** is president and chief operating officer of Kane Realty Corporation in Raleigh, NC.

## 1990

**Douglas Balser** is the principal at First Assembly Christian School in Winston-Salem.

**Robert S. Blair Jr. (JD)** is a partner with Horack Talley Pharr & Lowndes, specializing in family law, in Charlotte, NC.



ANDIA (JD '89)



BLAIR (JD '90)

**Jonathan C. Jordan** received his MBA from Vanderbilt in 1992 and his JD/MPA from UNC in 1996 and is legal counsel for Stokes County (NC). He and his wife, **Tracie McMillan Jordan (JD '99)**, live in Walnut Cove, NC.

## 1991

**Charles W. Crews Jr. (JD)** is a financial consultant with Smith Barney Inc. in Greenville, SC, and a member of its Blue Chip Council.

**Frank Maslanka** is a senior research scientist in the Process Sciences Department of Centocor Inc. in Malvern, PA. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Downingtown, PA, with their two children, Andrew Jacob (4) and Meghan Elizabeth (1).

**Julia C. Parke (MA)** is president of Holland Historical Trust in Holland, MI.

**Thomas C. Pope III** is a field claims supervisor with Farmers Insurance Group. He and his wife, Amy, and daughter, Emma, live in Montgomery, AL. They are expecting a baby.

**Mitesh Shah** was mentioned in *Newsweek* magazine as the youngest member of the American Hotel and Lodging Association's board of trustees.





POTTER ('92)



BURNS (JD '93)

## 1992

**Shelley McVey Boehling** lives in Wilmington, NC, with her husband, Eric, and two sons, Andy and Brock. She enjoys tutoring, teaching Sunday School and being a stay-at-home mom.

**Sarah Allen Bradford** is vice president of product management at eCollege in Denver, CO.

**David Henson** is the principal designer and owner of David Henson Interiors Ltd. in Atlanta. He and his wife, Kim, own a retail shop, Henson and Henson Home. They are renovating a 1910 English craftsman home.

**Cindy Nokes McClary (MBA)** is president of Crossroads Solutions Inc., providing strategic services to the healthcare industry. She lives in Seacrest Beach, FL, with her husband, **Dan (MBA '92)**, and their two Jack Russell terriers.

**Jane Ritchie Potter** is a CPA and a partner at Butler & Burke LLP in Winston-Salem with **Scott R. Smith ('92)**.

**Dave R. Willis** is the co-creator of "The Aqua Teen Hunger Force" cartoon. It can be seen on the Cartoon Network and DVD (Warner Home Video).

## 1993

**Elliot Berke** is general counsel to the Office of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay. He and his wife, Lindsey, live in Arlington, VA.

**Keith D. Burns (JD)** is one of five lawyers selected to serve as Fellows of the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association. During the fellowship they will work on issues related to small businesses.

**Darin N. Kennedy (MD '97)** served in Iraq for 10 1/2 months with the 101st Airborne Division. He served as a physician in a forward support medical company providing care to an infantry brigade combat team.

**Charlene Warren-Davis** is the assistant chief of the department of pharmacy at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, HI. She was named Army Pharmacy Junior Officer of the Year for 2003.

## 1994

**Darren S. Cranfill (JD)** is in residential real estate with Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros PA in Clemmons, NC.

**William R. Derasmo (JD)** is a partner in the energy practice group of Troutman Sanders LLP in Washington, DC.

**Ed Ergenzinger (PhD '99, JD '02)** is an attorney in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical patent group of Alston & Bird LLP in Raleigh, NC.

**Vanessa Lantin** graduated from the University of Memphis Law School in 2003. She is a law clerk to Chief Judge David S. Kennedy, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Memphis, TN.

**Matthew Phillips** is with AARP Services in Washington, DC, and lives in Arlington, VA. He recently visited **Jessica Davey ('95)** in Sri Lanka and they traveled to north India.

**Michael V. Rocco (MS)** has been named vice chair of a National Kidney Foundation committee directing the Kidney Disease Outcomes Quality Initiative.

**Shelley Brock Roth** is a part-time survey statistician for Westat in Rockville, MD. She and her husband, Andy, and their children, Alexander and Ella, moved from North Carolina to be closer to extended family.

**David Sarkarati** is finishing his emergency medicine residency at Michigan State University. He has accepted a position in Orlando, FL.

## 1995

**Joy Goodwin** is with ABC Sports in New York. She has published a book, *The Second Mark: Courage, Corruption, and the Battle for Olympic Gold* (Simon & Schuster, 2004).

**Erica Bergman Lewis (JD)** is a partner with Hedrick Eatman Gardner & Kincheloe LLP. Her husband, **J. Scott Lewis (JD)**, is a partner with Patterson Dilthey Clay Bryson & Anderson LLP. They live in Wilmington, NC.

## 1996

**Jason Bartholomew** is senior regional accountant for ClubCorp Inc., a worldwide golf and business club management company, in Atlanta.

**Tiffany Bodem** purchased an oak and spalted beech chair, the first woodworking commission by **Jamie Womack ('98)**.

**Chad Bredernitz (MSA '97)** is vice president and CFO for Tradewinds Aviation, an aircraft management company, in Waterford, MI.

**W. Ross Forbes, Jr. (JD)** is a partner in the litigation section of Jackson Walker LLP in Dallas, TX.

**Phillip Hunter French, Jr.** is the network administrator for the Mifflin County School District in Lewiston, PA. He completed the Microsoft systems engineer and systems administrator messaging certifications.

**Amanda Lauffer Macomber** is a teacher and administrator at St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Potomac, MD.

**Jeffrey D. Miller (JD/MBA)** is a partner with Alston & Bird LLP in Raleigh, NC.

**Susan A. Crawford Pilon** is a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch in St. Petersburg, FL. She and her husband, Sean, live in St. Pete Beach and have been married five years.

**Benje Allen Selan** is with Cochran & Owen LLC in Vienna, VA.

## 1997

**Tracey E. Abbott** completed the Hautes Etudes Commerciales MBA program in Paris and is project leader for European strategy with adidas-Salomon. She lives in Nuremberg, Germany, and can be reached at [tracey.abbott@adidas.de](mailto:tracey.abbott@adidas.de).

**Kenneth C. Herbst** is a professor at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. When Wake Forest and St. Joseph met in the Sweet 16, he was interviewed by WAKE Radio, CBS, ABC and NBC on his conflicting role

as a former Wake Forest basketball player, a Demon Deacon fan, and a St. Joe's professor.

**Brian W. Paitzel (MD '04)** has begun a residency in anesthesiology at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

**Ted Tseng** is the young alumni club president in Denver, CO. He works at the Pepsi Center while attending MBA school. He had his picture made with **Rodney Rogers ('94)** of the Denver Nuggets.

## 1998

**Jason A. Aquilino** received his JD from the George Washington University Law School. He and his wife, Sally, live in Alexandria, VA. He counsels and litigates in copyright, licensing, trademark, unfair competition, art, intellectual property, e-commerce, software, on-line issues, entertainment, media and literary law at Venable LLP in Washington, DC.

**Douglas Crets** is a journalist with ATV, a local news station, in Hong Kong, China. He is director of The Writing Life Project, teaching local secondary school students, and is engaged to be married.

**Stacey Gibbs** is an account manager with Luquire George Andrews in Charlotte, NC.

**Brian A. Goolsby** received his PhD in psychology from Northwestern University. He is a post-doctoral fellow at Northwestern and lives in Evanston, IL.

**Deborah Sheedy Halvorsen (JD)** is certified in family law and a shareholder with Davis & Harwell PA in Winston-Salem.



GIBBS ('98)



KELLING (JD '98)

**Charlie Jones (MBA)** is a marketing manager with Lexis-Nexis in Charlottesville, VA.

**Mitchell Kelling (JD)** is a certified family law specialist with Horak Talley Pharr & Lowndes in Charlotte, NC.

**Jason Lowe (MBA '02)** is director of strategic planning and investor relations at The Phoenix Companies Inc. in Hartford, CT.

**Steven K. McCallister (JD)** is part of the pharmaceutical litigation team of Martin & Jones in Raleigh, NC.

**Jennifer McDougal Miller (JD)** is with Wyrick Robbins Yates & Ponton in Raleigh, NC.

**Phillip Schmitz Moore (MD '02)** is in his third year of general surgery residency at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

**Chad Peshak** received his master's from Cornell University and is a human resources analyst at Microsoft Corp. in Seattle, WA.

**David T. Slade** is senior advisor and director of scheduling and advance for former U.S. President Bill Clinton at his offices in New York.

**Lance Young** works in Washington, DC, for Octagon, a sports management firm that represents numerous athletes including **Josh Howard ('03)**.



GOULIAN ('00)



THILL (JD '03)

## 1999

**Leigh Ann Abernethy** is an interior designer with Henredon Furniture in High Point, NC.

**Matthew Cantando** is a finance manager, providing tools and process training to field finance employees worldwide, with Microsoft in Seattle, WA.

**Allen Helms (MBA)** is chief information officer for Advanced Home Care in High Point, NC. His wife, **Dana Steelman Helms (MBA)** is a financial planning manager for the underwear division of Sara Lee Branded Apparel. They live in Winston-Salem.

**Evin Lederman (MBA)** is an assistant construction project manager at the New York Botanical Garden.

**Andrea Leigh Lindsay** completed her first year in the social work program at UNC-Chapel Hill and continues to work as a research assistant in the department of epidemiology.

**Jason D. Newton (JD)** practices medical malpractice defense and selective plaintiff litigation with Yates McLamb & Weyher LLP in Raleigh, NC. He is engaged to be married.

## 2000

**Amy Williams Cantando** is a financial analyst in the digital media division of Microsoft in Seattle, WA.

**Jemi M. Goulian** is an associate in the litigation department of Greenbaum Rowe Smith Ravin Davis & Himmel LLP in New Jersey.

**Khalid Jones** graduated from Stanford Law School and is with White and Case LLP in New York.

**Kathryn Anne Shelton** received her doctorate from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. She is a member of The Society of Phi Zeta, the honor society of veterinary medicine.

**Robert Matthew Van Sickle** is in the legal action recovery department of Weltman Weinberg & Reis LPA in Cincinnati, OH.

## 2001

**Lindsay Hayler** taught English as a second language with Teach for America for two years. She lives in Houston, TX, and is pursuing a master's in public health at the University of Texas, Houston Health Science Center.

**Ross Inman** is a housing program supervisor for Community Access Inc. in New York City. He is engaged to **Hope Walters ('02)**.

**Ethan Claude Lindsay** completed his study at the Japanese Language Institute. He has accepted a fellowship in a PhD program at Princeton University.

**Jeanne Mauney (MBA)** is vice president and asset liability manager with the consulting group of The Bankers Bank in Atlanta.

**Suzanne Morton** completed physician assistant school and is at Piedmont Adult and Pediatric Medicine in Gastonia, NC.

## Walking for a cure

Eight members of the Class of 1995 will participate in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk for the Cure August 13-15 in Washington, D.C.

Lisa Snodgrass and Amy Ragan DiCristina of Atlanta, Laura Coakley Woerner of Herndon, Virginia, Shannon Farrell of Irvington, New York, Shannon Moore Martin of Dunedin, Florida, Brook Blackman Wingate of Greensboro, North Carolina, Diane Burke of Columbus, Ohio, and Becky Richards Shankar of New York will walk the sixty-mile course and hope to raise over \$16,000.

The group has remained close since graduation and is walking in support of Woerner and Farrell's mothers, both of whom are fighting breast cancer. Alumni who would like to support their trek can log on to [www.the3day.org](http://www.the3day.org), click on "Donate", and type in any of the participants' names.

## 2002

**Stephen V. Batsche (MBA)** is president of the Rappahannock United Way Inc. in Fredericksburg, VA.

**Meredith Boak Christides** is an assistant buyer for QVC in King of Prussia, PA.

**Kathleen Quinn DuBois (JD)** is in worker's compensation with Crumley & Associates PC in Winston-Salem.



**Tamara Dulva Dunn** is the copy editor/page designer for *The Progress-Index* newspaper in Petersburg, VA. She and her fellow editors earned a first-place award in the 2003 Virginia Press Association News, Editorial and Photography competition.

**Marianna Gorham** is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army training to fly helicopters at Fort Rucker, AL. Also there are **Erin Davis ('02)**, flying a military intelligence fixed-wing platform, and **Christopher "Raaen" Stewart ('03)**, just getting started in the course.

**Valerie Patrick** received her master's of science in occupational therapy from Washington University in St. Louis, MO.

**Hope Walters** is coordinator of journal development for Marcel Dekker Inc., a publisher in New York City. She is engaged to **Ross Inman ('01)**.

**Jennifer K. Thill (JD)** is both an emergency room physician and an attorney in Health Care Practice at Smith Moore LLP in Greensboro, NC.

## Marriages

**Kerry Shannon ('75)** and Gary Droghini. 4/5/03 in Asheville, NC.

**Amy Goers ('80)** and David M. Rhodes. 8/17/03

**Michael J. Foley ('83)** and Angela Hilton. 9/27/03 in Orlando, FL.

**Armando Berguido ('83)** was in attendance. They live in Tampa with Mike's boys, Matthew (10) and Steven (8).

**William M. Pritchard ('83)** and Margaret Huckabee. 1/17/04 in Charlotte, NC.

**Mary Margaret "Meg" Davis ('86)** and Neal Ellis. 6/21/03. They live in Raleigh, NC.

**Edwin C. Ham (JD '86)** and Virginia Lee Mills. 11/22/02

**Scott William Dalzell ('88)** and Esperanza Villalonga Riera. 9/27/03 in Mallorca, Spain. They live in Vienna, Austria. They are expecting a child in July.

**Nona Elizabeth Malcom ('89)** and Rocky Cooke. 10/4/03 in Raleigh, NC.

**Amelia Leigh Washburn ('89, MAEd '94)** and **Matthew Stephen Cheney (JD '97)**. 4/3/04 in Wilmington, NC. They live in Charlotte.

**Matthew T. Brawner ('92)** and Stacey R. Bloomer. 2/21/04 in Atlanta. The wedding party included **Jim Beasley ('92)**, **Dean Mitchell ('92)**, and **Andy Piazza ('91)**.

## 2003

**Susanna Baker** is the public policy fellow for the Population Institute in Washington, DC. She organized the legislator of the month event which honored Representative Joseph Crowley.

**Kristina Groce (MA)** is pursuing a doctorate in school psychology at N.C. State University.

**Josh Howard**, with the Dallas Mavericks, was named to the 2004 All-Rookie team for the "got milk? Rookie Challenge." He was one of only nine rookies to make the team and one of only two ACC players.

**Margaret K. Leinbach (MDiv)** was ordained at Home Moravian Church in Old Salem and has begun an interim ministry at Fries Moravian Church in Winston-Salem.

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**Kyle D. Forst ('96)** and Sharon Ruth Brophy. 11/15/03 in Williamstown, MA. Guests included **Scott ('96)** and **Jen Harrison ('98) Bunn, Matt Clarke ('96), and John Gregg ('95).**

**Amanda Lauffer ('96)** and Scott Macomber. 9/27/03 in St. Michaels, MD. They live in Kensington, MD. The wedding party included **Lauren Kirby ('96)** and **Alysa Reid ('95).**

**Ann Brittian McClellan (JD '96)** and James F. "Jay" Green. 9/27/03 in Belmont, NC.

**Kimberly Sonja Henney ('97)** and Wesley McCluney. 7/19/03 in Bryn Mawr, PA. They live in Duluth, GA. The wedding party included **Marci Helm Hatcher ('98)** and **Ashley Randolph ('98).**

**David Jessie Kirby ('97, MD '02)** and Tisha Caroline Spencer. 7/12/03 in Shalimar, FL. They live in Fort Walton Beach, FL. The wedding party included **C. Brock Matthews ('00).**

**Kate Crowley ('98)** and Mike Parker. 3/13/04 in Daufuskie Island, SC. The wedding party included **Norine Fernbach Johnson ('99), Robert W. Johnson ('99), and Amanda Lewis Riepe ('98).**

**Jennifer Eschen ('98)** and Jason Howell Carter. 7/12/03 in Atlanta, GA. Jenny's parents are **Richard B. ('74)** and **Carla Kilgore ('74) Eschen.**

**Allyson Jean Hilton ('98)** and **Jason Aaron Yanni ('99).** 3/27/04. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Manda Clancy ('98), Chris Harris ('99), Eric Hewitt ('99, MSA '00), Martha Lynch ('00), Amy Murashige ('00), and Scott Payne ('99).**

**William Keither Merritt ('98)** and Carolyn Althea Fixel. 11/1/03 in Tallahassee, FL. The wedding party included **Lars Erik Larsen ('99, MBA '01), Charles Ingram Malone ('99), David Brownlie Ramsay IV ('99), Bradley Austin Samuel ('99), Heather Elizabeth Scalf ('99), Alethea Gail Segal ('74), Robert Taylor Stanfield ('99), Keith Everett Thompson ('98), and Tom Price Thompson III ('93).**

**Jessica Anne Nelson ('98)** and George Steven Motz. 7/12/03 in Washington, DC. The wedding party included **Lauren M. Abbate ('98).**

**Matthew R. Cantando ('99)** and **Amy Melissa Williams ('00).** 10/11/03 in St. Simons Island, GA. They live in Seattle, WA. The wedding party included **John Bartlett ('99), Jason Kaplan ('99), Lindy Krzyzewski Frasher ('99), Steve Frasher ('99), Kerrie Kardatzke ('99), Catherine Justice Luckadoo ('99), Kevin Richardson ('99), Alison Snodgrass ('99), and John Whaley ('99).**

**Robert E. Howard Jr. ('99)** and Amanda Margaret Pierce. 4/17/04. They live in Raleigh, NC.

**Stefanie Ann Mathews ('99)** and Christopher Austin Rosecrans. 2/28/04 in Dana Point, CA. The wedding party included **Lauren Hook ('00, MSA '01), Karli Schilling ('00), and Anne Shropshire ('00).** Attendees included **Sara Kryder ('00), Catherine Schwarz ('99), and Meghan Suddes ('99).**

**Leah Virginia Grace ('00)** and Josh Stewart. 1/10/04 in Nashville, TN. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Mora Hanlon ('00), Meredith McDonald ('00), and Alison Sigmon ('00).**

**Ann Walker McAdams ('00)** and Richard Bumgardner. 3/6/04 in Winter Haven, FL. They live in Wilmington, NC. The wedding party included **Courtney Brooks Garner ('00, MSA '01), Heather Hazen ('00), Ruth Henry Keyes (MBA '01), Amanda Silva ('00), and Claire Strang ('00).**

**Richard Allen McCluney ('00)** and Patricia "Trish" R. House. 12/27/03 in Memphis, TN. **Nathan E. Kirkpatrick ('00)** officiated. The wedding party included **Scott E. Bayzle ('00)** and **Kimberly Henney McCluney ('97).**

**John Campbell Hall IV ('01)** and **Rachel Elizabeth Gandy ('03).** 10/4/03 in Myrtle Beach, SC. They live in Greensboro, NC. The wedding party included **Anna Chrietberg ('03), Jake Farver ('01), Connie Fleming ('03), John Gregory ('01), Chris Hicks ('01), Morgan Hillenmeyer ('01), Mary Craven Hines ('03), Anna Holt ('03), Tom Ivers ('01), Sarah Josephson ('03), Jay Kirkpatrick ('99), Katharine Kirkpatrick ('99), Jennifer Meeks ('03), Frank Musolino ('01), and Vanessa Vinsant ('03).**

**Melissa Leigh Newman ('01)** and Brandon Keith Johnson. 8/2/03 in North Wilkesboro, NC. They live in Greensboro, NC. The wedding party included **Anne Haith ('01), Ryann Galganowicz Hogan ('01), Elizabeth Hurtt ('02), Julie Kasbeer ('01), and Julie Templeton Ziegler ('01, MA '04).**

**Hannah Meredith Boak ('02)** and Jason Christides. 8/31/03. The wedding party included **Caitlin Brez ('03)** and **Caroline Hebel ('03).**

**Lindsey Evans ('02)** and **Lewis Chitwood ('02, MSA '03)**. 3/27/04 in Taos, NM. They live in Birmingham, AL. The wedding party included **Autumn Cherrington ('02)**, **Lauren Dean ('02, MSA '03)**, **Elizabeth Drake ('02, MSA '03)**, **Phil Go ('02, MSA '03)**, **Michael Green ('02)**, **Margot Lombardo ('02)**, **Kaycee Shoemaker ('02, MSA '03)**, **Kathryn Pool ('01)**, **Ben Trayes ('00)**, and **Valerie Waldron ('02)**.

**Julia Fletcher Kyle ('02)** and **Andrew Lee Newton ('02)**. 8/23/03 in Kenilworth, IL. They live in Alexandria, VA. The bride's parents are Julia and **James W. ('70) Kyle**. The wedding party included **Richard Cameron Cole ('01, MAEd '02)**, **Sara Elizabeth Gilliam ('02)**, **Gideon James Goff ('02)**, **Laura Shay Hoover ('02)**, **Alan Paul Levicki ('02)**, **Nancy Elizabeth Tyrrell ('02)**, **Andrew King Whitacre ('02)**, and **Marie Palmer White ('03)**. A blessing was given at the reception by President Thomas K. Hearn.

**Kristen Lianne Norris ('02, MSA '03)** and **Jonathan Dennis Rogers**. 8/2/03 in Salisbury, NC. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Sheila Ann Dillon ('02)**, **Joan Elizabeth Ferran ('02, MAEd '03)**, **Allegra Nicole Klaesmann ('02)**, **Christie Paige Marzahn ('02)**, **Caleigh Forsyth McElwee ('02)**, **Erin Nicole Norris (JD '02)**, and **Valerie Lynne Patrick ('02)**.

## Births/Adoptions

**Steve Beam ('82)** and **Joanne O'Brien Beam ('84)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, **Ryan Patrick**. 2/24/04

**Marlan K. Schwartz ('82, MD '86)** and **Shelly Schwartz**, Warren, NJ: a son, **Maxwell Mendon**. 3/21/04. He joins his brothers, **Mickey (4)** and **Samson (2)**.

**Mark R. Townsend ('82, JD '85)** and **Carol Townsend**, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, **Victoria Caroline**. 8/30/02. She joins her brothers and sisters, **Mark Jr.**, **Diana Elizabeth** and **John Hunter**.

**John D. Madden (JD '83)** and **Robyn Madden**, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, **Nicole Catherine**. 2/23/04

**Edwin C. Ham (JD '86)** and **Virginia Mills Ham**, Charlotte, NC: a son, **Edwin Cutler, Jr.** 8/20/03

**Jennifer Hancock Chapman ('87)** and **Jerry T. Chapman**, Mount Airy, NC: a son, **Matthew Thomas**. 3/10/04. He joins his sister, **Georgia Grae (2)**.

**Annie McMillan Leach ('87)** and **Bill Leach ('87)**, Harrisonburg, VA: a son, **Josiah Ransom**. 10/17/03. He joins his brothers, **Corban (10)** and **Declan (2)**, and sisters, **Madeline (7)** and **Mikaela (5)**.

**Susan Jane Parks Keiser ('88)** and **Tom Keiser**, Avondale, PA: a son, **Brian Michael**. 3/11/04. He joins his brother, **Christopher (3)**.

**Claudia Restrepo-Gartner ('88, MD '93)** and **Seth H. Gartner (MD '92)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, **Daniel Seth**. 1/15/04. He joins his sisters, **Andrea (5)** and **Anna (2)**.

**Deidra Murphy Steed ('88)** and **Joseph D. Steed III**, Candor, NC: a son, **Joseph "David" IV**. 12/9/03. He joins his sisters, **Erin (12)** and **Caroline (4)**.

**Martha Sisk Wheeler ('88)** and **Dan Wheeler**, Roanoke, VA: a daughter, **Hannah Katherine**. 2/14/04. She joins her sisters, **Erin (10)** and **Kelly (7)**.

**Jeffrey Edwards Alligood ('89)** and **Dana Spencer Alligood (MBA '97)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, **Samuel Grandison**. 3/2/04

**Steve Killian ('89)** and **Clare Killian**, Towson, MD: a daughter, **Elizabeth Susan**. 4/17/03. She joins her sister, **Madeline**.

**Sandy Sutton Larmore ('89, MAEd '90)** and **Rob Larmore**, Atlanta, GA: a son, **Walter "Preston"**. 1/29/04. He joins his brothers, **Robert (6)** and **Sutton (4)**.

**Jeffrey Scot Ready ('89)** and **Lissa Boettger Ready ('92)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, **John Vail**. 3/1/04. He joins his brother, **Henry (2)**.

**Martha Henseler Vahanian ('89)** and **Manny Vahanian**, Dallas, GA: twin sons, **Peter** and **Samuel**. 6/5/03

**Brian Arthaud-Day ('90)** and **Marne Arthaud-Day ('92)**, Bloomington, IN: a son, **Koen Patrick**. 7/18/03

**Robert C. Broderick, Jr. (JD '90)** and **Julie N. Broderick**, Winchester, MA: a daughter, **Fiona Siobhan**. 3/29/04

**Pamela Dalzell Domittner ('90)** and **Werner Domittner**, Cincinnati, OH: a son, **Alexander Dalzell**. 1/14/04. He joins his sisters, **Elisabeth (4)** and **Charlotte (2)**.

**Margaret Kaelin Gristina ('90)** and **Andrew Gristina**, New York, NY: a daughter, **Ava Kaelin**. 1/15/04. She joins her brother, **George**.

**Ellen Perkins Jannetta ('90)** and **Sam Jannetta**, Atlanta, GA: a daughter, **Elizabeth Carol**. 12/10/03. She joins her brother, **Michael (1)**.



**Amy Simmons Lendach ('90)** and **Michael Lendach ('90)**, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Olivia Grace. 2/27/04. She joins her brother, Josh (2).

**Kristin T. O'Keefe ('90)** and Emmett O'Keefe, Chevy Chase, MD: a son, Charles Emmett. 7/23/03. He joins his sister, Anna Clare (3).

**Amy Sikes Schweizer ('90)** and Yves Schweizer, Charlotte, NC: a son, Noah Zachary. 1/17/04. He joins his brother, Daniel (4).

**Amy Burris Shapiro ('90)** and Samuel Shapiro, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Nora Evelyn. 11/21/03

**Steve Curnutte ('91)** and Karen Curnutte, Nashville, TN: a son, Breckenridge Aidan. 1/24/03

**Prabodh K. Goel (MBA '91)** and Dorcas Goel, Glenn Dale, MD: a daughter, Megan Tara. 10/23/02. She was adopted from New Delhi, India.

**Merry Schilling Jenkins ('91)** and Hal Jenkins, Asheville, NC: a son, Samuel Candler. 12/2/03. He joins his sister, Peyton.

**Nancy Andresen Jones ('91)** and Allen Jones, Atlanta, GA: a son, Stewart Allen. 11/1/03. He joins his sister, Carly (3).

**Kimberly Tullos Kash ('91)** and **Michael Kash ('91)**, Grosse Pointe, MI: a son, Drew Alexander. 5/12/03

**Elizabeth Starling McCormick ('91)** and Michael David McCormick, Pittsburgh, PA: a son, Aidan Robert. 11/26/03

**Nancy Fannin Williams ('91)** and Marc Williams, Huntington, WV: a son, Wyatt Ellis. 8/3/03. He joins his brothers, Benjamin (12) and Alex (8).

**Jennifer Slawinski Blessing ('92, MA '94)** and Stephen Bruce Blessing, Aspinwall, PA: a son, Christopher Stanley. 2/17/04

**Shelley McVey Boehling ('92)** and Eric Boehling, Wilmington, NC: a son, Brock Alan. 12/19/03. He joins his brother, Andy.

**Sydney Nightingale Broaddus ('92)** and G. Allen Broaddus, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Leighton Nightingale. 1/21/04. She joins her brother, Gray (2).

**Jenna Fruechtenicht Butler ('92, JD '95)** and Algernon Lee Butler III, Wilmington, NC: a daughter, Sara Frances. 1/29/04

**Karen Roberson Gilberg ('92)** and Anders Gilberg, Arlington, VA: a daughter, Ellen Ashcraft. 2/19/04

**Christina L. Hummel ('92)** and Richard Hummel, Columbus, IN: a son, Tyler John. 5/16/03. He joins his sister, Sydney Nicole (2).

**Perri Helms Kersh ('92, MAEd '94)** and **Carter A. Kersh ('93)**, Chapel Hill, NC: a son, Hamner Graham. 2/4/04. He joins his sister, Phereby (3).

**Heather Mason MacRae ('92)** and Chris MacRae, Alexandria, VA: a son, Colin Mason. 11/2/03

**Suzy Edmiston Owens ('92)** and Troy Owens, Charlotte, NC: a son, Robert Rhys. 3/18/04. He joins his sister, Lindsay Virginia (2 1/2).

**Eileen Budway Rice ('92)** and Bryan Rice, Alameda, CA: a daughter, Abigail Teresa. 7/30/03. She joins her sister, Leah (2).

**Robin Barreau Richardson ('92)** and Ted Richardson, Chapel Hill, NC: a son, Michael Andrew. 2/3/04. He joins his brothers, Jeff (6) and Brian (3).

**Mary Hardin Ritter ('92)** and Bruce Ritter, Gibsonville, NC: a daughter, Rachel Elaine. 6/15/03

**Ann Janak Bagley ('93)** and J.C. Bagley, Cary, NC: a daughter, Nina Elizabeth. 1/27/04. She joins her sister, Elise (2).

**Eric Carwile ('93)** and Lisa Carwile, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Addison Grace. 2/20/04. She joins her sister, Katie Amelia (2).

**Elizabeth Harris Galaida ('93)** and **Gregory Stephen Galaida ('92)**, Union Bridge, MD: a son, Stephen Andrew. 12/31/03

**Elizabeth Bartlett Gooding ('93)** and **Rob Gooding ('94)**, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Anna Claire. 4/5/04

**Holly Guest Jones (JD '93)** and Norman Andrew Jones, Suwanee, GA: a son, Matthew Tyler. 3/30/04. He joins his brother, Robert Andrew "Drew."

**Jennifer Moore Lucas ('93)** and Barry P. Lucas, Charlotte, NC: a son, Robert "Sam" Samuel. 8/20/03

**Julie Boswell McCulloch ('93, MAEd '95)** and **Michael McCulloch ('95)**, Charlottesville, VA: a son, Andrew Paul. 3/26/04

**Jennifer Souza Shimer ('93)** and Jonathan Shimer, Alexandria, VA: a son, Jackson Conrad. 1/17/04

**Elizabeth Brandenburgh Thomas ('93)** and Trefor Thomas, Versailles, KY: a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth. 10/11/03

**Edwin G. Wilson, Jr. (JD '93)** and **Laurie Turnage Wilson ('93, MAEd '94)**, Eden, NC: a son, Edwin Graves III "Buddy." 2/23/04

**Edward Randal Bigelow ('94)** and **Andrea Gambrell Bigelow ('95)**, Durham, NC: a son, Randal Baldwin. 2/2/04

**Ed R. Ergenzinger, Jr. ('94, PhD '99, JD '02)** and **Meg Tate Ergenzinger ('96)**, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Kathryn "Kate" Tate. 2/9/04. She joins her sister, Elizabeth "Ellie" Hayes (2).

**JoAnna Wyche Laney ('94)** and **Carter Laney**, Birmingham, AL: a son, Malcolm David. 12/11/03. He joins his brother, Grey (2).

**Richard J. Miraglia ('94)** and **Katharine Poller Miraglia ('95)**, Centerport, NY: a daughter, Angeline Louise. 7/23/03. She joins her sister, Genie Margaret (2).

**Kelly Murphy Parker ('94)** and **Sean Riley Parker**, Bartow, FL: a son, William Judson "Judd." 10/18/03. He joins his brother, Owens (2).

**Shelley Brock Roth ('94)** and **Andy Roth**, Adamstown, MD: a daughter, Ella Prizer. 10/03. She joins her brother, Alexander (2).

**Sarah Scott Edwards Tippet ('94)** and **Walter Tippet**, Raleigh, NC: twin sons, Walter Lyndo "Walt" and Roger Thornhill "Hill." 2003

**Samantha Adams Winter ('94)** and **James Winter**, Tiburon, CA: a daughter, Alexandra Grace. 2/10/04

**Sarah Clayton Wittstruck ('94)** and **Brian Wittstruck**, Gainesville, FL: a son, William Clayton. 7/23/03

**Steven G. Bumgarner ('95, MBA '02)** and **Heather Bumgarner**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Caroline Elyse. 11/15/03

**Shannon Mathers Deisen ('95)** and **Manuel Deisen**, Orlando, FL: a son, Lukas Alexander. 8/6/03. He joins his sister, Madeleine (3).

**Catherine Peacock Finch ('95)** and **Marc Brandon Finch**, Keller, TX: a son, Brandon Reynolds. 10/31/03

**Erica Bergman Lewis (JD '95)** and **J. Scott Lewis (JD '95)**, Wilmington, NC: a daughter, Emma Grace. 10/14/03

**Laurie Penhall MacDonald ('95, MD '99)** and **John A. MacDonald ('95)**, Kernersville, NC: a daughter, Sadie. 2/20/04. She joins her sister, Audrey (2).

**Sean Richardson ('95)** and **Christine Ullom Richardson ('96, MSA '97)**, Yakima, WA: a daughter, Abigail Eve. 12/31/03. She joins her brother, Cameron (2).

**John D. Thalhimer (JD '95)** and **Ellen P. Thalhimer**, Marietta, GA: a son, Jacob Owen. 12/12/03

**Chad Bredernitz ('96, MSA '97)** and **Cynthia Bredernitz**, White Lake, MI: a daughter, Anna Elizabeth. 1/14/04

**Jennifer Woodall Howell ('96, PA '99)** and **Hampton Howell (MD '00)**, Grand Rapids, MI: a son, Alexander Hampton. 3/8/04

**Andrew Huck ('96)** and **Emily Turner Huck ('98)**, Knoxville, TN: a son, Turner Nathaniel. 2/21/03

**Steffan Hambright Kelly (JD '96)** and **Christopher M. Kelly (JD '97)**, Easley, SC: a daughter, Elizabeth Dowling. 5/11/03. She joins her brother, John "Jack" Holden (3).

**Megan Doolittle Kinser ('96)** and **Paul D. Kinser ('96)**, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Erin Christine. 8/13/03. She joins her brother, Sam (2).

**Jeffrey S. Miller ('96)** and **Kim Anne Miller**, Long Beach, NY: a daughter, Catharine Maureen. 2/16/04

**Jeffrey D. Miller (JD/MBA '96)** and **Jennifer McDougal Miller (JD '98)**, Holly Springs, NC: a son, Andrew Boyd. 11/12/03

**Helen Knapp West ('96)** and **Kevin West**, Duluth, GA: a son, Andrew Phillip. 6/10/03 in Bogota, Columbia, and adopted on 10/20/03.

**David Wayne Willis ('96)** and **Lenore Kralovich Willis ('96, MSA '97)**, Marietta, GA: a son, Daniel Shelton. 4/23/03

**Robert J. Crumpton (JD '97)** and **Kina Gilley Crumpton**, Wilkesboro, NC: a daughter, Hallie Zara. 7/6/03. She joins her sister, Rachel.

**Sarah Evans Eiler (JD '97)** and **Derek Eiler**, Atlanta, GA: a son, Ryan Joseph. 7/5/03

**Tricia White Sistrunk (JD '97)** and **George W. Sistrunk III (JD '98)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, George Garrett. 9/3/03

**Amy Counts Yates ('97)** and **Murphy C. Yates ('97)**, Lufkin, TX: a daughter, Anna Caroline. 2/16/04. She joins her sister, Taylor.

**Deborah Sheedy Halvorsen (JD '98)** and **Arne Peter Halvorsen**, Kernersville, NC: a son, Aiden Peter. 5/13/03

**Andrew C. Hennessey ('98)** and **Allison Milunic Hennessey ('99)**, Waterbury, CT: a son, Beckett Anson Jude. 3/2/04

**Kate Madden Jones (MBA '98)** and **Charlie Jones (MBA '98)**, Charlottesville, VA: a daughter, Caroline Avery. 6/5/03

**Michelle Rose Stine ('98)** and Mike Stine, Wilmington, NC: a son, Joshua Tyler. 1/19/04

**Dana Steelman Helms (MBA '99)** and **T. Allen Helms (MBA '99)**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Madylan Ann. 6/17/03. She joins her sister, Makenzie.

**Evin Lederman (MBA '99)** and Shari Lederman, New York: twins, Ava Frances and Clyde Evin. 11/25/03

**Christopher Paul Williamson ('00)** and Cynthia Dawn Williamson, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Chloe Star. 2/5/04

**Rebecca Van Zandt Albertson ('02)** and **Zach Albertson ('02)**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Leah Tyler. 2/18/04

## Deaths

**S. Lewis Morgan, Jr. ('32)**, March 26, 2004.

**Henry Bazemore Spruill Sr. ('33)**, Feb. 8, 2004.

**Frederick Thorns Craven ('34, MD '36)**, March 14, 2004. After earning his medical degree from New York University and serving in the U.S. Medical Corps during World War II, he was a family physician in Concord, NC, before retiring in 1980. He served on the Wake Forest Alumni Council and was active in numerous community organizations. He is survived by his wife and four children.

**John Thomas Hasty, Jr. ('35)**, Feb. 7, 2004. He was involved in track, football, chorus and Alpha Pi Delta fraternity while at Wake Forest.

**Walter Hayes Godwin, Sr. ('36)**, April 13, 2004.

**Graham Stuart Devane ('38, JD '40)**, Jan. 19, 2004.

**William Redd Raynor, Sr. ('38)**, Feb. 12, 2004.

**John William Avera, Jr. ('40, MD '43)**, Feb. 19, 2004.

**John Leach Cochran, Jr. ('41, MD '50)**, Oct. 17, 2003.

**Henry Lee Ferguson, Jr. ('42)**, March 27, 2004.

**Florence Eleanor Stafford ('42, MD '50)**, March 8, 2004. After graduating from Salem College and serving as a medical technician with the U.S. Navy during World War II, she entered the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, where she was one of only four women in a class of 60. She was a pediatrician in Chattanooga, TN, for more than 50 years and practiced until just a few weeks before her death at age 86. She was also a clinical instructor of pediatrics at the University of Tennessee. She generously supported the Wake Forest University School of Medicine and Salem College, and received Salem College's Distinguished Alumna Award in 1987.

**M. Russell Barnes ('43, MD '48)**, Jan. 22, 2004.

**Leo Franklin Hawkins ('44)**, Feb. 20, 2004.

**William Clayton Hayes, Sr. ('44, MD '47)**, Jan. 19, 2004. He is survived by his wife, daughter and three sons, including **William Clayton, Jr. ('72)**.

**William Douglas Holbrook (MD '46)**, Feb. 7, 2004.

**David Carlton Mock (MD '46)**, Jan. 22, 2004.

**James P. Satterwhite (MD '46)**, March 8, 2004. His wife, **Altha Smith Satterwhite ('45)**, wrote his biography, *The Good Doctor*, that was published in 1997. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

**Robert "Bob" Tuttle Coffey ('47)**, March 12, 2004.

**Martha Harrington Fuller ('47)**, March 7, 2004.

**Gene Richard Hitchcock ('47)**, Feb. 15, 2004.

**Ben Weldon Atkinson, Jr. ('48)**, Feb. 8, 2004.

**Dorothy Haworth Jones ('48)**, Jan. 16, 2004.

**Donald Henry Lomax ('48, MD '51)**, Dec. 22, 2003.

**William Frank Meacham, Jr. ('48)**, Sept. 16, 2003.

**Robert J. "Bob" Sawyer ('48)**, July 15, 2003. He is survived by his wife, children, and a brother, **Jack Sawyer ('38, MS '43)**, professor emeritus of mathematics.

**James Allan Barnes ('49, MD '53)**, April 14, 2004.



**Stuart Albert Curtis ('49, JD '51)**, March 8, 2004.

**Carl Wesley Dickens ('49)**, March 6, 2004.

**Florence Bartholomew Hartsfield ('49)**, Jan. 21, 2004.

**Jackson Lenneau Nye ('49)**, Jan. 17, 2004.

**Sara Roberts Parker ('49)**, Jan. 18, 2004.

**Oliver C. Price ('50)**, April 10, 2004. He is survived by his wife, **Myrtle Whitaker Price ('48)**, a son, two daughters, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Erich W. Schwartz (MD '50)**, March 29, 2004.

**Charles Sprinkle Hauser ('51)**, March 20, 2004.

**Everett Lawrence Henry ('51, JD '54)**, Feb. 2, 2004. He was an attorney in Lumberton, NC, for more than 40 years before retiring in 1997 and becoming a certified mediator. He was a former president of the School of Law alumni association and a long-time trustee of Meredith College. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, including **Elizabeth Henry Sides ('93)**.

**James Garrett Dover ('52)**, March 19, 2004.

**Morris Carr Brown ('53)**, Dec. 13, 2003.

**Clarence Millard Kirk ('53, JD '57)**, March 20, 2004. He was an attorney in Wake County, NC, for nearly 50 years and a past member of the Law Alumni Council. He is survived by

his wife, a daughter, **Melanie Kirk Holton ('91, JD '96)**, and two sons.

**Helen Snowe Whittington ('53)**, Jan. 17, 2004.

**Leonard H. "Buddy" Miller Sr. ('54)**, March 20, 2004.

**Robert "Bob" Maxwell Mills Sr. ('54)**, Jan. 28, 2004.

**Edwin B. Carroll ('55)**, Feb. 29, 2004.

**Ruth Royal Poovey ('55)**, Feb. 23, 2004. She is survived by her husband, **Jerry P. Poovey ('54)**, a daughter, Leah, and son, **Mark ('78, JD '80)**.

**John Irwin Walston, Jr. ('55)**, March 20, 2004.

**William Edward Bridges ('56)**, Nov. 17, 2003.

**Richard T. Clay ('56)**, April 6, 2004. After graduating with the last class from the "old" campus, he moved to the new campus as a staff member and eventually served as director of University Stores before retiring after 37 years. He was a member of the National Association of College Stores and organized the North Carolina chapter and served as its first president; he received the Outstanding Manager of the Year award from the NACS in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Anne, and two sons, **Kenneth ('76)** and Richard.

**J. Grady Faulk ('56)**, March 5, 2004.

**Britton Edward Pierce, Jr. ('56)**, Oct. 17, 2003.

**John Grit Shumaker ('56)**, Jan. 23, 2004.

**Martha Clifford Beals ('57)**, March 4, 2004. She is survived by her husband, **G. Rodney Beals ('57)**, three daughters and two grandchildren.

**John Bailey Titmarsh, Jr. (MD '57)**, Jan. 6, 2004.

**Manning Zachariah Claxton, Jr. ('58)**, Feb. 25, 2004. He was on the football team while at Wake Forest.

**Walter Worth Hendrix, Jr. ('58)**, Feb. 21, 2004.

**John William "Bill" Disher, Sr. ('59)**, March 27, 2004. He rose from a management trainee to become president, CEO, and chairman of the board of Lance Inc. in Charlotte during his 36-year business career. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1993–97 and on the College Board of Visitors and the Alumni Council, and he received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1995. A strong advocate for education, he was also a long-time chairman of the board at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, a board member at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC, and president of the North Carolina Community College Trustees Association. He is survived by his wife, Jane, and three children.

**Jerald Avery Holleman ('59)**, April 8, 2004. He retired last year as vice president of state government affairs with J&J Ortho Pharmaceuticals in New Brunswick, NJ. He is survived by his wife, Sue Ellen, and two children.

**Ramona Cameron Krall ('59)**, April 4, 2004.

**William D. Parrish, Sr. ('59, JD '64)**, March 12, 2004. He is survived by his wife, **Anne Watkins Parrish ('60)**, and four sons.

**Louis Eugene Florimbio, Jr. ('62)**, March 5, 2004.

**William Green Hayes ('62)**, Nov. 14, 2003.

**Linda Kilpatrick Davis ('65)**, May 17, 2003.

**William Lawrence Mauney, Jr. ('67)**, March 13, 2004.

**Ruth Lang Warne ('68)**, Feb. 7, 2004.

**Robert Lewis Bradfield ('71)**, Dec. 30, 2003.

**Robert "Buz" Stanley ('71)**, Dec. 31, 2003.

**Don B. Swanson (MA '73)**, March 17, 2004.

**Lee Fredrick Anderson (MBA '75)**, March 6, 2004.

**George Thomas Fuller (JD '76)**, Feb. 23, 2004. He was a District Court judge based in Lexington, NC, for 20 years and a certified Juvenile Court judge. He later served as a Superior Court mediator. He was active in Democratic Party politics and served on the board of directors of numerous community organizations. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

**Lyn Sink Johnston ('77)**, May 7, 2004. She served Wake Forest on the Alumni Council, as Dallas Club president, national Alumni-Admissions chair, and co-chair of her 25th class reunion. She is

survived by two daughters, Erin and Lindsay, Stuart Johnston, her parents, and a sister. Memorials may be made to Wake Forest University.

**Thomas Paty Stamps (JD '79)**, Dec. 24, 2003.

**Alexander Ruthven Perry ('80)**, Feb. 16, 2004. He was the son of Professor Emeritus of History **Percival Perry ('37)** and Registrar Emeritus Margaret Perry.

**Mary E. Tietjen (MS '02)**, March 22, 2004. She was a core preparator in the biology department at Wake Forest.

**Matthew Alan Haynie (PA '03)**, Jan. 29, 2003.

## Faculty, Staff, Friends, Students

**Catherine Barber Banks**, March 15, 2004. A member of the Wake Forest community since the move to Winston-Salem, she was the widow of Professor Emeritus of Anthropology Pendleton Banks and the mother of **Jay Banks ('74, MBA '76)**, station manager of WFDD. She is also survived by three other children: **John Banks ('76)**, Phil Banks and Kate Banks Culbreth. She was an accomplished watercolorist and craftsperson and a longtime docent and employee at Reynolda House, Museum of American Art. She was named N.C. Art Educator of the Year in 1989. She often accompanied her husband on his research trips around the world, and in the early 1990s their children established the Pendleton and Catherine Banks Faculty Travel Fund.

**Clifton "Cliff" Linwood Benson, Sr.**, Feb. 3, 2004. He was the namesake for the Benson University Center, built in 1990 following a generous gift from his son, **Cliff Benson, Jr. ('64)**.

He was president of Carolina Builders Corp. of Raleigh, NC, before retiring in 1985. In addition to his son, he is survived by grandchildren **Cliff Benson III ('88)** and **Page Benson Dickens ('90)**.

**Kevin Harmon Braswell**, March 3, 2004. He was a senior and the son of **Sherrill ('73, MD '76)** and **Susan Braswell**.

**Laura Y. Cannon**, Nov. 26, 2003. She was the mother of the late **John Douglas Cannon ('67)**. With her husband, J.C. Cannon, she endowed the John Douglas Cannon Scholarship in their son's memory.

**James Lee Everidge**, March 14, 2004. He had been a security officer with University Police since 1999. He was a member of Samaritan Baptist Church and a master mason. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

**James Walker Fulton, Sr.**, Jan. 17, 2004. He was a founder of High Point Ob-Gyn Associates in High Point, NC. He and his wife, Lane, were actively involved with the Fulton Scholarship, established in memory of their son, **James Fulton, Jr. ('79, MBA '83)**, by his fraternity brothers shortly after his death in 1993.

**Randall "Randy" Murphy Haney**, March 28, 2004. Affectionately known as "the Deacon Nut" for his antics at home football and basketball games, Haney, 57, had been suffering from lymphoma. Although he didn't attend Wake Forest, Haney, who lived in nearby Thomasville, NC, adopted the Demon Deacons in the late 1980s. He was posthumously inducted into the Wake Forest Letterman's Club as an honorary member. He is survived by his wife, Joan, and two daughters.

## The inimitable Dr. B

By Rogan Kersh ('86)

I KNEW JIM BAREFIELD ONLY slightly—as “Dr. B,” which his legions of devoted students invariably called him—when he greeted me outside Tribble Hall one rainy Sunday afternoon. “I’m taking a group to Venice next year,” he said in that inimitably raspy voice. “I think you might enjoy it.” As a sophomore, I hadn’t thought much about an overseas semester, but something in Dr. B’s manner inspired confidence. “Sure,” I said. “I’d love to go.”

On that as so many other occasions, I took my cue from one of the most remarkable figures in Wake Forest’s modern history. Jim Barefield arrived in Winston-Salem in 1963, ambled into his first class in 102A Tribble Hall, and began a teaching career that epitomizes the term. True teachers—those who touch students’ lives in deeply meaningful ways both in and beyond the classroom—are as rare as they are cherished; countless former Barefield students know him as a prime example.

The South has been Barefield’s home all his life, an important (though by no means the sole) defining feature of his character. Barefield was born in Jacksonville, Florida, moved to Atlanta at eleven, and finished high school in Birmingham—a school of unusual distinction; his twelve-member senior U.S. history class featured an assortment of future academics, public servants, and captains of industry. After attending Rice University Barefield completed his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, along the way

winning a Fulbright fellowship to study in London, where his lifelong passion for European history was cemented. As was his particular devotion to the musical “Oliver!,” which he once confessed to having seen some two dozen times during his stay.

Retiring this spring as Wake Forest Professor of History, Barefield has been instrumental in three vital areas: honors, overseas programs, and merit scholarships. He is an architect of the University’s pathbreaking honors program, pioneering its signature “Three Figures” courses and teaching many memorable editions of these, as well as creating the cornerstone honors classes “The Ironic View” and “The Comic View.” (During his years heading the program, his well-known aversion to committees was on display; though there was a formal Honors Committee, chairman Barefield somehow never got around to convening a single meeting.)

Students fortunate enough to have traveled with him to Venice’s Casa Artom, or the Worrell House in London, well remember the magical semesters he supervised there. He also did much to build these and Wake Forest’s other overseas offerings into the nationally prominent network that students enjoy today. And a generation of Reynolds, Carswell, and other scholarship holders owe more than they know to his service to the University’s merit programs. Equally important, Barefield has worked extensively with virtually all



Wake Forest seniors competing for prestigious postgraduate scholarships like the Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright, and Luce. The University’s stunning success in this area (eight Rhodes winners in the past eighteen years, for example) owes more to Jim Barefield than to anyone else on campus.

With all this, Barefield’s greatest contributions are in the classroom. Wake Forest’s faculty has long included an uncommonly high proportion of engaging, committed lecturers and seminar leaders. Barefield is prominent among this group (students still show up early for lecture to witness his patented teabag routine), but his courses are unforgettable for other reasons as well. For one, his reading lists are legendary, featuring an eclectic array of books chosen not because they fit into some ideology or canon, but because Barefield loved them, and thought we ought to as well.

Long after most of my college texts have been packed away, I still have nearby—and read and reread—many of those “Barefield books”: di Lampedusa’s great allegorical novel,



*The Leopard*; Henry Adams' insightful meditations on American history, only now returning into vogue among U.S. historians; Northrop Frye's demanding but rewarding *Anatomy of Criticism*. Reading these inspiring books under his gentle influence, we were in turn inspired. Nearly twenty years later I can recall intense discussions with my classmates, spilling outside the confines of the seminar room, about Hans Castorp's actions in *The Magic Mountain* or the uncertain nature of historical memory.

Barefield's influence is felt far beyond even this extraordinary intellectual guidance. In ways so subtle that many of us are only now recognizing them, Dr. B helped us with the arduous work of charting the course of our lives. I'm among dozens of former students who visit or call him regularly, usually just to catch up but also whenever we reach a personal crossroads. (And for even

greater purposes: when Barefield lived in Reynolda Village, he hosted in his side yard at least one wedding of a former student.) If imitation remains the highest form of homage, it is surely no coincidence that so many of Barefield's students wind up in the academy as well—striving to realize something of his example in our own classes.

Barefield is also a true scholar, in an "old-school" sense. Newly minted professors today, facing the pressures of the tenure clock, often rush ideas into print before they are fully formed. In a more traditional style of inquiry, Barefield is now distilling four decades of teaching and reflection into a study of irony in historical writing; his book quite simply will be the authoritative work on that complex and important subject.

As well as Barefield's field of greatest expertise, irony is his habitual outlook. Anyone who has seen

his eyebrow arched quizzically in class needs no further introduction to the ironic view. But there is nothing ironic in his abiding interest in and concern for his students, continuing long after they leave campus. Nor is there a hint of irony in the profound respect, gratitude, and—yes—love that so many of us will always feel in return. If the enduring legacy of Wake Forest is the lessons its students carry into the world, then the University remains profoundly fortunate to have had Jim Barefield to instill them.

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*Rogan Kersh ('86) was a Reynolds Scholar at Wake Forest and is professor of political science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. He eagerly anticipates any care packages from Stamey's Barbecue.*

**Omer Woodard Hendrix**, April 15, 2004. He was an active participant in the Wake Forest Cardiac Program. Memorials may be made to the Wake Forest University Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, Box 7628, Winston-Salem, NC, 27109-7628.

**Kevin Eugene Humes**, March 19, 2004. He was a former Wake Forest facilities management employee.

**Willie May Miles**, March 23, 2004. She was retired from Wake Forest facilities management.

**Harriet Barnard Morton**, Feb. 19, 2004. She had formerly worked in the Wake Forest ticket office.

**R. Winston Roberts**, Feb. 2, 2004. He was chief of ophthalmology at Bowman Gray Medical School from 1948 until 1975, when he helped start the Hilton Head (SC) Hospital where he served as head of the ophthalmology department. He and his wife, Pat, retired to Panama City, FL.

**Lyttleton Boys Scott**, March 1, 2004. He founded Summit Container Corp. in Winston-Salem and served on the board of the N.C. Stroke Association. He is survived by his wife and five children. Memorials may be made to the Wake Forest University Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, Box 7628, Winston-Salem, NC, 27109-7628.

**Vida P. Senter**, April 9, 2004. She was the widow of **John Aaron Senter ('35)** and the mother of **David Senter ('81, JD '84)**. An endowed scholarship honoring her and her husband was created for undergraduate students who are N.C. Baptists or from Harnett County, NC. She is also survived by five daughters, and 16 grandchildren, including freshman David Senter, Jr.

**Clarence "Boon-Jay" Thacker, Jr.**, March 28, 2004. He was retired from Wake Forest facilities management.



# HOMECOMING 2004

## October 22 and 23



*Honoring President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.  
and his service to Wake Forest since 1983*

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Half Century Club Gathering and Luncheon  
Return to the Classroom sessions  
Alumni Admissions Forum  
Alumni-in-Admissions Training  
Old Campus Alumni Reception  
Alumni Reception Honoring Current  
and Emeriti Faculty, presentation of  
Distinguished Alumni Award, and  
special recognition of President Hearn

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Service of Remembrance  
Festival on the Quad  
Alumni Tailgate  
Wake Forest vs. Florida State Football Game  
Post-Game Reception

Return to Wake Forest for a celebration  
of friends, fun, and fond memories!

*All schools of the Reynolda Campus will  
celebrate Homecoming together this year.*

*Special reunion events for the College  
Half Century Club and the Classes of  
1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979,  
1984, 1989, 1994, and 1999.*

Visit the alumni Web site ([www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni))  
for your reunion class events.

Questions? Call 336.758.4845  
or E-mail: [chapmaea@wfu.edu](mailto:chapmaea@wfu.edu)

Watch your mail for more details coming later this summer!

## Kirby Hall Dedication

*Alice Kirby Horton displays an architect's drawing of the new Kirby Hall addition to the Calloway Center for Business, Mathematics, and Computer Science, which was dedicated April 1. Horton, a Wake Forest trustee and parent, is director of the E.M. Kirby Foundation, which contributed \$5 million toward the building in recognition of her parents, Fred and Walker Kirby. Kirby Hall brings all the Calloway School's classrooms and offices under one roof for the first time; the facility includes eleven classrooms, forty-two faculty offices, two student labs, and space for the Center for Entrepreneurship. Horton's children are Laura Horton Virkler ('95), Ward Kirby Horton ('98), and Ashley Walker Horton ('01). Virkler and Ward Horton graduated with degrees from the Calloway School.*

