

DECEMBER 2005

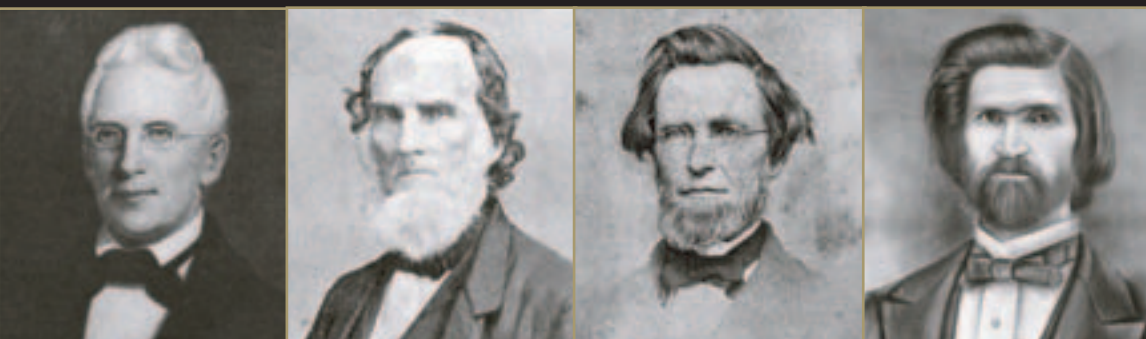
Wake Forest

*The Quarterly Magazine of
Wake Forest University*



A NEW ERA

Nathan O. Hatch
Thirteenth President of Wake Forest University



Samuel Wait
1834–1845

William Hooper
1847–1848

John Brown White
1849–1853

Washington Manly Wingate
1856–1879



Thomas Henderson
Pritchard
1879–1882

Charles Elisha Taylor
1884–1905

William Louis Poteat
1905–1927

Francis Pendleton Gaines
1927–1930



Thurman Delna Kitchin
1930–1950

Harold Wayland Tribble
1950–1967

James Ralph Scales
1967–1983

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.
1983–2005



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PRINTING

The Lane Press, Inc.

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

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

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

Volume 53, Number 2
December 2005

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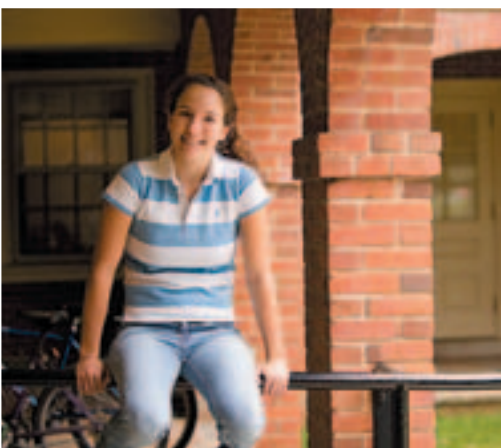
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ON THE COVER: Nathan and Julie Hatch acknowledge applause at his installation ceremony.

Photo by Ken Bennett



THE QUAD

AROUND

Pro Humanitate

In the spirit of its motto, Wake Forest welcomes Tulane students displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

By Kerry M. King ('85)

Freshmen Courtney Kligman and Shana Bellin immediately hit it off when they met last summer and were looking forward to rooming together during their first year in college. But hours after moving into Sharp Hall at Tulane University in late August, they were forced to flee New Orleans in advance of Hurricane Katrina.

What they thought was going to be only a brief delay to the start of their freshman year turned into a frenzied rush to find a new college when it became clear that they wouldn't be returning to the flood-ravaged city any time soon. They eventually ended up at Wake Forest, along with eleven other Tulane undergraduates, mostly freshmen, and a junior from the University of New Orleans, who were admitted as visiting students for the fall semester. Seven law students from Tulane and Loyola enrolled in the Wake Forest School of Law for the semester.

"It was out of the goodness of the hearts of Wake Forest people that we're here," said Kligman, who is from Atlanta. "Everyone we've met has been so accepting 'Oh, you're from Tulane? If you need anything let me know.' The teachers have been amazing."



Courtney Kligman and Shana Bellin

As welcoming as Wake Forest students and faculty were, it was still a disappointing start to their college experience. Classes had been underway for nearly two weeks by the time they arrived at Wake Forest. "We're never going to have the normal four-year college experience of being at one college," said Bellin, who is from Austin, Texas. "When we go back, the freshman class is probably going to be so close just because of everything we've been through."

Molly Martinson of Princeton, New Jersey, was another one of the Tulane freshmen forced to change her plans abruptly. "You dedicate your senior year (of high school) planning where you're going to go to college, and I was so psyched. You've been planning it for months and then you're there for two hours and then you have to leave. But I'm really happy that I found this place."



Molly Martinson

While the Tulane students were frantically considering their options that last week in August, administrators at Wake Forest were responding to President Nathan O. Hatch's directive to find space for some of the displaced students while New Orleans, and the city's colleges, recovered from Hurricane Katrina. It was eventually decided that enough classes and housing could be found for up to fifteen undergraduates. Like most other schools that accepted displaced students, Wake Forest didn't charge tuition. The University also offered on-campus housing at no charge and a laptop computer and printer; the College Bookstore offered free textbooks.

"The phones began ringing on the Tuesday after Katrina hit," said Assistant Director of Admissions Arron Marlowe-Rogers ('95, JD '02). "We had a short application, one very similar to that we use for all of our visiting students. They had to sign our honor statement, which was very important because few were able to provide us with transcripts or any official information regarding their previous education experience."

In a matter of days—and with much of the work taking place over the Labor Day weekend—the under-

graduate admissions office reviewed thirty applications and accepted fifteen students (fourteen enrolled); residence life and housing found housing for them; the dean's office and registrar's office scoured class rosters, looking for open spots or calling faculty members to ask if they'd add seats to already full classes; and information systems readied laptop computers, printers, and e-mail accounts.

"We had never done anything like this before," said Paul N. Orser ('69), associate dean of the College and dean of freshmen. "We hoped and expected that everything would fall into place, and it did. Everybody rose to the occasion with very little notice. The response from the faculty was overwhelming and positive."

The students are expected to return to Tulane next month when the campus reopens. Tulane wasn't heavily flooded or damaged, but four hundred workers with a disaster-recovery firm have spent the last three months removing downed trees and other debris, repairing damaged buildings, and salvaging documents from the flooded basement of the library. Students were allowed back on campus briefly last month to retrieve belongings left behind in dorm rooms. Tulane senior Kristen Douglas—who relocated to Wake Forest at the prodding of her younger sister, Megan, a Wake Forest sophomore—returned to New Orleans in October and was relieved to find that the flood waters stopped

Wake Forest sophomore Megan Douglas (left) and her sister, Tulane senior Kristen Douglas.

about half a block from her ground-floor apartment.

"It was really unsettling to see New Orleans in such a state," she said when she returned to Wake Forest to finish the semester. "It really looked like a war zone, because there were downed trees, signs, and debris everywhere, not to mention the (Army) Hummers that would pass by every few minutes. In the uptown area, close to campus, every house was pretty much gutted—all the furniture, pictures, beds, lamps, everything, taken out and just set by the curb."

Even though she's missing part of her senior year at Tulane and her boyfriend and other friends are hundreds of miles away at different colleges, Douglas has kept a positive attitude. "I've had a great opportunity here. I'm okay, my friends are okay, my family is okay," said Douglas, who is from Houston, Texas. "My dad likes to call everything a learning experience. Now I know that I can do this. If anything else crazy happens all of a sudden, I know that I can pick up and move somewhere else and make a new home for awhile. It's not the end of





Wake Forest senior David Coons of Metairie, Louisiana (at left), with Tulane freshmen Rick Spivey and Justin Franklin.

the world. I actually feel very lucky. Wake Forest has given me everything that I needed."

Tulane freshman Justin Franklin of Boston, Massachusetts, was pleasantly surprised when he arrived at Wake Forest to find that his roommate was another displaced freshman from Tulane, Rick Spivey, of LaGrange, Georgia. Franklin, along with Martinson and Kligman, had applied for admission to Wake Forest last year but had been placed on the "wait-list" before choosing Tulane. "I think I'm getting a good freshman experience," Franklin said. "I really wanted to go here in the first place, so I was really excited. And it was even better that they had housing, because I was expecting to have to get an apartment. It was really a lot of relief."

Franklin and his parents had arrived in New Orleans a week before Tulane's freshman orientation to have time to enjoy the city. Hurricane Katrina was strengthening and turning toward the Gulf Coast as freshmen began arriving that last Saturday morning in August. Students were told to move into their dorm rooms and then go

back home with their parents. Orientation was expected to resume in a couple of days.

"It was chaotic, no one really knew what was going on," said Martinson, who packed an overnight bag, but left most of her clothes and

jewelry, before leaving with her family. "If it had been later in the semester, it wouldn't have been as bad, but no one knew anyone else. They were saying we could come back on Wednesday, but we were watching TV and it looked like a really bad storm."

Franklin took time to make up his bed and put his clothes away before throwing some clothes in a duffel bag to take home, leaving behind his contact lenses and new stereo. He and his parents drove to his grandparents' house in Florida, where they spent most of the week before getting a flight back to Boston. "I couldn't believe what was going on," he said. "I was really disappointed that I wasn't going to school yet. I was really excited about freshman year, seeing what college life was like."

Kligman and Bellin moved into their first-floor dorm room, too. "I convinced my parents that we should go ahead and unpack the car," Kligman said. "We put everything up high so I'm hoping that everything's okay. They kept saying it wasn't going to be that bad, so we were toying around with the idea

of staying in a hotel and waiting it out. Nobody thought it was going to completely devastate the city the way it did."

Douglas had just moved into a new apartment and wasn't in a hurry to leave either, even taking the time to go to dinner with friends before heading home to Houston. "We've been evacuated three or four times since I've been at Tulane," she said. "We were acting pretty casual about it. I had just unpacked, so I thought I'm not taking everything out of here and then just have to put it back in a week, because that's what I had done every other year." She left behind her jewelry, photo albums, and a closet full of new clothes she had just bought for an upcoming internship.

When it became clear that Tulane wouldn't reopen this semester, the students started scrambling to make other plans. "I had to do something; I didn't want to sit around for the semester," said Martinson, who by then was back home in New Jersey. "I could go to Rutgers and live at home or Vanderbilt and live with my aunt and uncle (in Nashville). But I really didn't want to live at home or off campus by myself. I had just gotten out of high school and was looking forward to going away to college."

Kligman, back home in Atlanta, and Bellin, in Texas, talked frequently and considered everything from taking the semester off and traveling in Europe to attending the University of Hawaii, before deciding to attend Louisiana State University. After arriving there late in the week and seeing the large number of other displaced students who had the same idea, they reconsidered

and started flipping through a college catalog, calling schools.

Once Kligman was accepted at Wake Forest, her parents made it clear that she was going, with or without Bellin. "If we were going to have to go somewhere by ourselves, we'd probably cry because we had already been through so much," Kligman said. "We started freaking out that we were going to be split up," Bellin said. Bellin had never been to Wake Forest, but quickly sent in her information and was accepted later that weekend.

The accepted students had a day, or two, to pack what clothes they still had at home or could quickly buy, and catch a flight, or drive, to Winston-Salem in time for orientation on the Tuesday morning after Labor Day. It was one final hurdle to a stressful week. "It was a whirlwind," Franklin said, "going to New Orleans, driving to Fort Lauderdale, flying (from there) back to Boston, and then flying to Winston-Salem."

While Franklin was on his way to Winston-Salem, Douglas was on her way to New Jersey, driving her boyfriend home so he could enroll at

Rutgers. She was planning to attend Houston Baptist University until her parents phoned her along the highway in Virginia to tell her that she had been accepted at Wake Forest. She caught a flight from Washington, D.C., to Greensboro that night so she could be at Wake Forest for orientation the next morning. "I didn't even know how I felt about it (coming to Wake Forest), it was just happening so fast," she said. "It sounded neat, and then it was done. That day was pretty hard. I don't think it really hit me until I was on the plane coming here."

Douglas lived with her sister initially until three of her sister's friends invited her to move into their off-campus apartment. "All the students have been very warm and welcoming," she said. "Part of me feels like freshman year again when you're adjusting to a new city, new friends, new living arrangements. Most of my friends are in New York City, so here I am trying to make new friends for a couple of months."

The Tulane students started classes two weeks late, but credit

their professors and classmates with helping them catch up. The freshmen could choose from a number of introductory-level courses similar to what they would have taken at Tulane, so they won't be behind when they return for the spring semester. Douglas, an accounting major, needed specific courses, which she found in the Calloway School, to keep her on track to graduate from Tulane next year. "Professors have been more than generous with their time, helping me get caught up," she said.

Kligman and Bellin are glad that they got to stick together; they weren't able to room together, but they are in the same residence hall. "Shana and I are a lot alike," Kligman said. "Ever since I was seven, I've had my future planned out. We're both very goal-oriented. We had our goals set in our minds..." "And then we have this curveball thrown," Bellin finishes the sentence, as the two often do for one another. "You don't plan a hurricane into your future."



Members of Alpha Phi Omega hold a bake sale to raise money for hurricane relief. From left, Morgan Williams ('07), Stefanie Biancaniello ('08), and Erin McCannack ('06) mark prices on their baked goods.

Relief and response

Wake Forest students, faculty, and staff responded to Hurricane Katrina in a number of ways, including raising about \$20,000 for the American Red Cross and collecting thousands of canned goods and other supplies for Second Harvest Food Bank. The Hurricane Katrina Relief Committee, coordinated by Chaplain Tim Auman and Andrea Ellis, assistant director of student development, supported activities that included a blood drive, a clothing drive, a bake sale, and a benefit theatre performance. The committee's name has since been changed to the Wake Forest Relief & Response Committee to broaden its mission to respond to future emergencies. The committee's Web site is www.wfu.edu/outreach.



Generous gift

Manchesters donate \$5 million; building, Mag Quad named in their honor.

Wake Forest parents Doug and Elizabeth Manchester of La Jolla, California, have donated \$5 million to the University, the largest gift ever made by the parents of a current student. Most of the gift will be used for faculty support.

In recognition of their gift, West Hall, part of the Calloway Center for Business, Mathematics and Computer Science, has been renamed Manchester Hall. The adjacent Magnolia Court, informally named for the huge magnolias that have lined the sidewalks since the campus was built, has been renamed Manchester Plaza. Manchester Hall, built in 1969 for the Babcock Graduate School of Management, now houses the mathematics and computer science departments.

The Manchesters' daughter Annie is a 2003 graduate, and son Douglas is a senior. Doug Manchester, a Wake Forest trustee, is the founder and chairman of the Manchester Financial Group in San Diego and the developer of hotels and resorts in the San Diego area.



Betsy and Doug Manchester

"Betsy and I are grateful for the excellent education and opportunities that our children have found as Wake Forest students," Doug Manchester said. "Throughout their years at Wake Forest, they found outstanding faculty who have demonstrated a genuine commitment to their development as college students."

Eighty percent of their gift, \$4.2 million, will be used for unrestricted undergraduate faculty support. The remaining 20 percent will support the University's golf program. This is the Manchesters' second significant gift, following a \$1 million donation several years ago. The Manchester Athletic Center, across the street from Manchester Hall, was named in their honor in 2002.

The Manchesters' gift increases the total amount raised in the current capital campaign to \$632 million for the Reynolda and Bowman Gray campuses. Of that amount, \$367 million has been raised toward the Reynolda Campus goal of \$400 million.

Vice President Anderson to retire in June 2006

Longtime vice president for finance and administration John P. Anderson is retiring from his administrative post next June. Anderson has taught part-time in the counseling department for a number of years and will assume a full-time teaching position in the graduate counseling program.

President Nathan O. Hatch announced that Anderson's position will be divided into two positions: vice president for administration and vice president for finance; national searches are underway for both.

Since coming to Wake Forest in 1984, Anderson has been instrumental in implementing a formal academic planning process and overseeing a number of initiatives, most notably the financing and planning of new buildings. Anderson also has served as interim executive director of Reynolda House Museum of American Art since 2002 and will continue in that role through June 2007 or until a new director is named.

Trustees approve tuition increase

Undergraduate tuition will increase 6.4 percent for the 2006-07 academic year, from \$30,100 to \$32,040. The University's trustees approved the increase at their meeting in October.

Housing costs will also increase, from 4.6 percent to 6 percent. About sixty-six percent of undergraduates receive financial aid; thirty-three percent receive need-based aid.

BRIEFS

The Wake Forest School of Law sponsored a visit by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg on September 28. Justice Ginsburg (left) took questions about her life as a legal professional from Professor of Law Suzanne Reynolds (right).



Wilson, Boyd honored

Provost Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English Edwin G. Wilson ('43) and Easley Professor of Religion Stephen Boyd

were honored during Homecoming weekend September 23–24.

Wilson, who retired in 2002, received the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Nominations for the award are solicited each year from alumni who graduated ten years earlier. The award is named for the late Jon Reinhardt, professor of politics who died in 1984.

Boyd received the Schoonmaker Faculty Prize for Community Service. Since joining the faculty in 1985, he has been active in numerous community organizations and projects. The Schoonmaker Prize is named for the late Donald Schoonmaker ('60), professor of politics who died in 1993.



Wilson



Boyd



Left to right: Sean Cooney ('93, MAEd '98), Professor and Chair of Education Joseph O. Milner, and Christy Vico ('94).

Alumni teachers win Waddill Awards

A kindergarten teacher from Georgia and a high-school English teacher from Ohio have received the University's prestigious Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Awards. Christy Vico ('94), who has taught for nine years at Garden Hills Elementary School in Atlanta, was chosen as this year's winner on the elementary level. Sean Cooney ('93, MAEd '98), an English teacher for eleven years, the last seven at Colerain High School in Cincinnati, was chosen as the winner on the secondary level. Each received a \$20,000 cash award, funded by David Waddill of Rye, New York. The award is named in honor of his father, Marcellus E. Waddill, professor emeritus of mathematics.

D.E. Ward, Jr. receives Distinguished Alumni Award

Life Trustee Dr. D.E. Ward, Jr. ('43, MD '45) received the Distinguished Alumni Award at Homecoming in September. A highly regarded surgeon, Ward is a past chief of staff and chief of surgeons at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, North Carolina. He has devoted more than a half-century of service to the American Cancer Society. In addition to serving on the University's Board of Trustees for two terms, he has also served on the alumni associations of the University and the School of Medicine.



Alumni Council Past President Jim Stone ('70), D.E. Ward Jr. ('43, MD '45), and Sara Ward.



Clara and Charles Allen in a 2001 photo.

Passing of a Renaissance man

His title was, officially at least, “professor of biology,” a position he filled admirably from 1941 until 1989. But Charles M. Allen, Jr. (‘39, MA ‘41), who died on August 30 at the age of 87, was, in the words of Provost Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English Ed Wilson (‘43), a “Renaissance man” whose legacy extends far beyond Winston Hall, which he helped design in the 1960s as the new home for the biology department. A scientist who loved the arts and architecture, his crowning glory—and the realization of two decades of dreaming and planning—is the Scales Fine Arts Center, which he helped design and build; it’s been said that the Fine Arts Center is more his than anyone else’s. A lover of classical music, he brought internationally renowned artists to Wake Forest as director of the (Secret) Artists

Series from 1958 to 1976. He received the University’s highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, in 1976. The Charles M. Allen Professorship in Biology was established in his name in 2001. He is survived by his wife, Clara. Wilson delivered these remarks at Allen’s memorial service on September 3.

For two-thirds of a century Charles Allen gave his mind, his heart, and—when necessary—his muscle to the college he loved. And by means of that constant and unfailing loyalty he helped to define the special character—and the central paradox—of Wake Forest and to give Wake Forest a purpose and an outlook uniquely its own.

A church-going Southern Baptist, he, like his teacher and mentor William Louis Poteat, taught evolution; a meticulous and exacting scientist, he reserved his greatest passion for classical music;

respectful of tradition, he admired the shapes and forms of modern art; a small-town Southern boy, he worked to tear down the barriers that here in our homeland we had erected to separate people from each other. Surely, the Wake Forest of today is blessed that in years of great change—for the country and for the University—people like Charlie Allen were here with us to remind us of our honored past and to illustrate by example how the best of that past can be incorporated into our future—without any sacrifice of its essence.

My own friendship with Charlie goes all the way back to the fall of 1942: to a house on Faculty Avenue in the town of Wake Forest: a house owned by Mrs. Fannie Gorrell (a daughter of President Charles Taylor and the widow of a German professor) where Charlie and I had upstairs rooms. He was already teaching biology, of which I knew little, and I was a college senior who had been named editor of the yearbook, *The Howler*. One of Charlie’s many talents was in photography, and he volunteered to take pictures of the signature old campus buildings for inclusion—full page—in the yearbook. He took the pictures, and I still have them: still authentic, still true, still (for an older campus alumnus) able to stir sweet memories. (Incidentally, I first met Clara on the front porch of Mrs. Gorrell’s house; she had come up for a visit with Charlie.)

This experience was my introduction to the versatility of Charlie Allen: a versatility so pronounced and so rare that legend—legend based on fact—has many times labeled him a “Renaissance man.”

And his long career at Wake Forest only enlarged and intensified our awareness of how much he deserved that title. Whom has this University known—whom have we seen?—who with such apparent ease and such impeccable taste mastered so many skills of hand and ear and eye?

I never took a biology course and must therefore keep my silence on that subject. (I do know from others what a dedicated and inspirational teacher he was.) But almost every day I walk or drive by Winston Hall and I look not only at that building but across the grassy fields to the Scales Fine Arts Center—for me not only the most original but the most beautifully and most intricately designed building on our campus—and I remember that every day of construction Charlie was there: watching, supervising, insisting on quality. We used to say that not a brick went into place without his approval. The center is a monument to him as well as to the President for whom it is named.

And who among us—of sufficient age—can forget those glorious evenings in Wait Chapel when we heard the world's greatest performers—selected and brought here by Charlie Allen during his nineteen years as director of the Artists Series—Rubinstein, Menuhin, Marian Anderson, Leontyne Price, Schwarzkopf and Nilsson, the New York Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, and on and on. So magnificent were the setting and the sound we might well have thought ourselves in New York or London or Paris.

I suppose that in part Charlie acquired his matchless understand-

ing of music from his enormous record collection, but we must not overlook his comparably matchless wife Clara, a singer of grace and beauty. In the years when they lived on Faculty Drive they together set a standard—in yard, in garden, in interior rooms, in décor, and yes, in food—that was the envy of visitors like me. Everything one saw had its own integrity.

Charlie was a man of strong opinions, and he never hesitated—in faculty meetings, in committees, in private conversations, in speaking to administrators, as I well know—to express those opinions and to say—or at least to imply—that those who did not agree with him were either ignorant or misinformed. He was not modest or shy. But at the same time he was able to look beyond any moment of uneasiness or dispute or prideful argument to what he saw as the hoped-for outcome of his endeavors. His vision took him somewhere distant.

I was freshly reminded of this visionary intention of Charlie's when Clara told me several days ago that when the carillon in Wait Chapel was being installed and the carillon bells were being inscribed, President Scales asked Charlie to provide an inscription for one of the bells. Charlie selected a quotation from the great Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe, which he had previously used as a motto for a symposium on the fine arts held in preparation for the construction of the Scales Center. The quotation was as follows: "That this work of ours may lead to victories for the age to come. The victors may not remember us, and if so, what matter? For them shall be the joy, the victories, and

the praise. Ours will be the glory of the fathers in the sons."

Charlie wanted those sentences by Brahe read at this memorial service. Listen: "That this work of ours may lead to victories for the age to come."

Charlie also asked that other lines—from another writer—be read at the end of this service. The writer is Shakespeare, and the play is "The Tempest," and the speaker is Prospero, who, in ways not totally unlike Charlie, was a magician who could summon up spirits from the air. Prospero speaks to Ferdinand:

*You do look, my son, in a moov'd sort,
As if you were dismay'd. Be cheerful, sir
Our revels now are ended. These our
actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits and
Are melted into air, into thin air;
And, like the baseless fabric of this
vision,
The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous
palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe
itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
And, like this insubstantial pageant
faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such
stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little
life
Is rounded with a sleep.*

—Edwin G. Wilson ('43)

Taylor's legacy: Care and compassion

Mary Ann Hampton Taylor ('56, MD '60), who dedicated her life to taking care of Wake Forest students as a physician and longtime director of the Student Health Service, died on October 1. She was 70.

After graduating from Wake Forest College and the School of Medicine, Taylor began working at the Student Health Service in 1961 as a staff physician. She moved to the medical school campus to serve as director of its student health service from 1976 to 1978, and then returned to the Reynolda Campus as director of the Student Health Service. She also held an academic appointment at the medical school as a clinical professor in the Family and Community Medicine Department. She retired in 1991.

"Her service to the University personifies the essence of our motto, Pro Humanitate," said then-President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., when he presented Taylor the Medallion of Merit in 1999. "Students often spoke of her compassion and spirit and her genuine interest in all that affected their welfare. Students who came to see her were never just patients with an illness to be diagnosed and treated, but rather individuals who needed her concern and expertise."

Retired Chaplain Ed Christman ('50, JD '53), who knew Taylor for fifty years, described her as the "embodiment of Wake Forest hospitality and friendliness" who always displayed "style and grace" in her interactions with students and others. "She was a pioneer who crossed a frontier for the

medical school and Wake Forest. She was one of the first women to go to medical school and became director (of Student Health Service) when I dare say there were very few women who had that kind of job."

Christman said Taylor had a quiet confidence that helped her deal with whatever she faced, whether it was the sexism she encountered as a medical student or a patient's serious illness.

Her calm, pleasant demeanor reassured many an ill student. "The 'pastoral side' of a doctor is often the best indicator of who they are," he said. "When someone is sick and anxious, they need reassurance that things are going to be okay, and she had all those qualities. Whatever the problem was, she just dealt with it in a confident, matter-of-fact way."

As director, Taylor hired the first health educator to promote health education to students. When the Student Health Service moved from Kitchin Residence Hall across the street to Reynolds Gym in 1999, the Wellness Center in the new Mackie Health Center was named in her honor. She received the medical school's Distinguished Service Award in 1997.

Sylvia Bell, who worked with Taylor as a registered nurse and later as associate director of the Student Health Service, said she would remember Taylor for "her unfailing personal warmth and



Mary Ann Hampton Taylor ('56, MD '60) receives the Medallion of Merit from then-President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. in 1999.

care of students and others in the University community...and for her commitment to the excellence of the medical services that she and her staff provided. Her quality and compassionate style of leadership continues to influence me and others on our staff. She retired years ago but her influence on the work we do and services we provide continues."

After her retirement, Taylor remained active in health care and the community. She served on the Board of Trustees of AIDS Care Service and the Coalition for Drug Abuse Prevention, and the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald T. Taylor ('58); two daughters, Lisa Taylor and Lynne Shaw, and a son, Greg Taylor.

Gokhale's gift: a new perspective

Balkrishna "B.G." Gokhale, the groundbreaking native of India who started the University's Asian Studies program in the 1960s, died on August 11. Gokhale, who was 85, retired in 1990 as professor of history and Asian Studies. He is survived by his wife, Beena, and daughters Jaya ('67) and Maya.

Gokhale was a specialist in Indian urban history, a Hindu who was a world-renowned authority on Buddhism, and a prolific scholar who wrote seventeen books and more than one hundred articles. His hiring at Wake Forest marked a turning point in the University's outlook, said Provost Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English Edwin G. Wilson ('43) at a memorial service for Gokhale.

"At Wake Forest, as on most American college campuses, words like 'international' and 'global' and 'multicultural' were not yet part of the every-day academic vocabulary...The College catalog showed no awareness of the world east and south of Europe—unless one counts an occasional course like "World Religions" or "The British Empire," said Wilson, who was Dean of the College when Gokhale was hired. "So, when Dr. Gokhale arrived in Winston-Salem in 1960, we knew that we had among us—for the first time in our history—a true Asian scholar, a man—from elsewhere, so to speak—who could introduce us to a world about which we knew so little."

Gokhale earned his doctorate from the University of Bombay and taught at colleges in India for fifteen years. He first came to the

United States in 1952 to work with Henry Kissinger on a seminar on international studies at Harvard and returned several years later for one-year visiting professorships at Bowdoin, Oberlin, and the University of Washington. He had already written five books, including *The Story of Ancient India* and *The Making of the Indian Nation*, when he joined the Wake Forest faculty.

Initially, Wake Forest's Asian Studies program was a cooperative effort with Salem College and Winston-Salem State University, and Gokhale taught a course on Asian history at each school. Within three years, the Asian Studies program at Wake Forest had grown to include eleven courses in various departments. Gokhale taught courses on India, the history of Southeast Asia and later, elementary and intermediate Hindu.

In 1965, the Association of American Colleges recognized Wake Forest as one of eighteen colleges in the country that offered outstanding programs in non-western studies. In 1970, Gokhale took a group of students to India for the semester. He built an impressive collection of Asian Studies materials in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library that is still a valuable resource to students and faculty.

"The wit and wisdom to which he introduced students—undergraduates and graduate students—to the South Asian world gave them an inviting window into a perspective outside their normal province," said Professor of History Howell Smith. "His insights helped explain activities like the Vietnam

War and the developments of India and Asia. It laid the groundwork for future studies of Asia. Even though he continued to focus on India, his work helped develop courses in Chinese and Japanese language and culture."

A Hindu in a predominantly Southern Baptist environment, Gokhale said he felt at home at Wake Forest and declined offers from larger universities. He became an American citizen in 1968. "I have decided to stay with Wake Forest because of what it is and what it is going to be," he said in a 1967 interview. After retiring in 1990, he continued to lecture on Hinduism and Buddhism and to travel to India every other year to visit family and conduct research.



Balkrishna "B.G." Gokhale



A NEW ERA



Pledging his commitment to a “community of learning,” Nathan O. Hatch is installed as Wake Forest’s thirteenth president.



Presidential inaugurations at Wake Forest, noted Board of Trustees Chairman L. Glenn Orr at the most recent such ceremony, don't happen every day, or every decade for that matter. Wake Forest has had only twelve presidents in its 171-year-history and only three since the move to Winston-Salem fifty years ago.

Former University of Notre Dame provost and prominent historian Nathan O. Hatch was officially installed as the University's thirteenth president on October 20 in front of 2,000 faculty, staff, students, alumni, and other guests in Wait Chapel. Past trustee Chairman Murray C. Greason, Jr. ('59, JD '62), who chaired the Presidential Selection Committee, and Provost Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English Edwin G. Wilson ('43) invested Hatch with the Presidential Collar of State, a chain of medallions engraved with the names and dates of service of his predecessors (*see story, page 21*).

Hatch pledged in his inaugural address (*see full text, page 18*) to draw upon Wake Forest's traditional strengths to further build a vibrant learning community. "Let us rekindle Wake Forest's finest tradition: a face-to-face community, grounded in the liberal arts, passionate



about professional education, and committed to living out the values we profess individually and as a community. I am confident that Wake Forest can build this kind of learning community at the highest levels of academic life. It is our heritage, our identity, and our greatest opportunity."

A week of activities was held in connection with the inauguration, including a community prayer service that featured

Reynolds Professor of American Studies Maya Angelou. Two academic symposia, exploring the aims of a liberal arts education and the moral challenges of professional life, attracted an impressive list of scholars (*see story, page 22*). An inaugural ball planned by students was held at Lawrence Joel Coliseum.

Hatch, 59, began his tenure on July 1, succeeding Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., who retired after twenty-two years as president. Hearn, who underwent surgery for a brain tumor in the winter of 2004, had additional surgery in October and was unable to attend the ceremony.

Hatch paid tribute to Hearn's leadership, noting that over the last two decades "Wake Forest has enhanced the quality of its faculty and students, constructed marvelous new academic facilities, invested in research infrastructure, advanced its standing in professional education, sustained intercollegiate athletics at the highest level, and served as a leader in information technology."

Representatives from more than one hundred colleges and universities, including Oxford, Harvard, and Yale, were also present at the installation ceremony. Many of Hatch's former colleagues attended the ceremony, including Notre Dame's current president, Father John I. Jenkins, and past two presidents, Father Theodore Hesburgh, who delivered the invocation, and Father Edward Malloy.

Greetings to President Hatch and his wife, Julie, were delivered by North Carolina First Lady Mary Pipines Easley ('72, JD '75); Winston-Salem Mayor Allen Joiner; Winston-Salem State University Chancellor Harold L. Martin, Sr., representing higher education; Nancy R. Kuhn ('73), president of the Wake Forest Alumni Association, representing alumni; Harry B. Titus, Jr., professor of art and president of the University Senate, representing faculty and staff; and senior Reginald M. Mathis, Student Government president, representing students.

In his address, Hatch outlined three facets to creating a "community of learning," starting with the University's faculty and the learning environment they create for students. "We must recruit and sustain superb faculty and build an enviable level of support for their work. We must be innovative in thinking about the curriculum and the academic major, comparing our programs with the best. In an age of narrow specialization, we must foster interdisciplinary engagement and integrated learning. We must enhance our support for the library and research, investing in certain centers of excellence... None of these goals can be achieved by simply sustaining our current efforts. We must be rigorous in our evaluation, focused in our planning, and bold in our building an endowment appropriate to a University of this scope and quality."

Secondly, the University must increase diversity to prepare students for leadership in a diverse world, he said. "In welcoming religious and ethnic diversity, Wake Forest must also keep faith with its own heritage: to educate talented young people who do not necessarily come from privileged backgrounds. Wake Forest has long been a beacon of opportunity for people of modest means, who were smart and ambitious. Wake Forest has been a place of quality but not pretension. We must sustain that institutional heritage with generous scholarship support."

Finally, the University must uphold moral formation and *Pro Humanitate* as essential to its mission, he said. "Learning at this place should always grapple with transcendent and ultimate questions: What can I know? In what

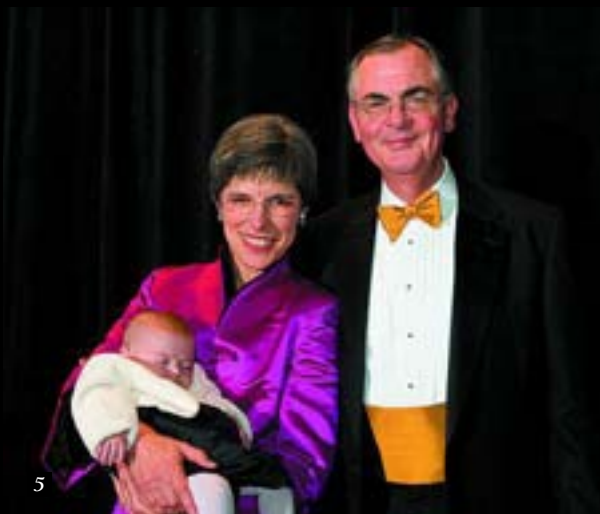
can I believe? To what should I be committed? Wake Forest's religious heritage, far from being a liability, provides a middle ground where vital religious traditions can engage modern thought in a climate of academic freedom."

Hatch had served on the history faculty at Notre Dame since 1975 and had been provost, the University's second-highest ranking position, since 1996, the first Protestant to hold that position. He was also the Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History. He is regularly cited as one of the most influential scholars in the study of the history of religion in America and won national acclaim for his 1989 book, *The Democratization of American Christianity*.

—Kerry M. King ('85)



Board of Trustees Chairman L. Glenn Orr (right) congratulates President and Mrs. Hatch.





7



8



9

THE INAUGURATION of
NATHAN O. HATCH
THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT

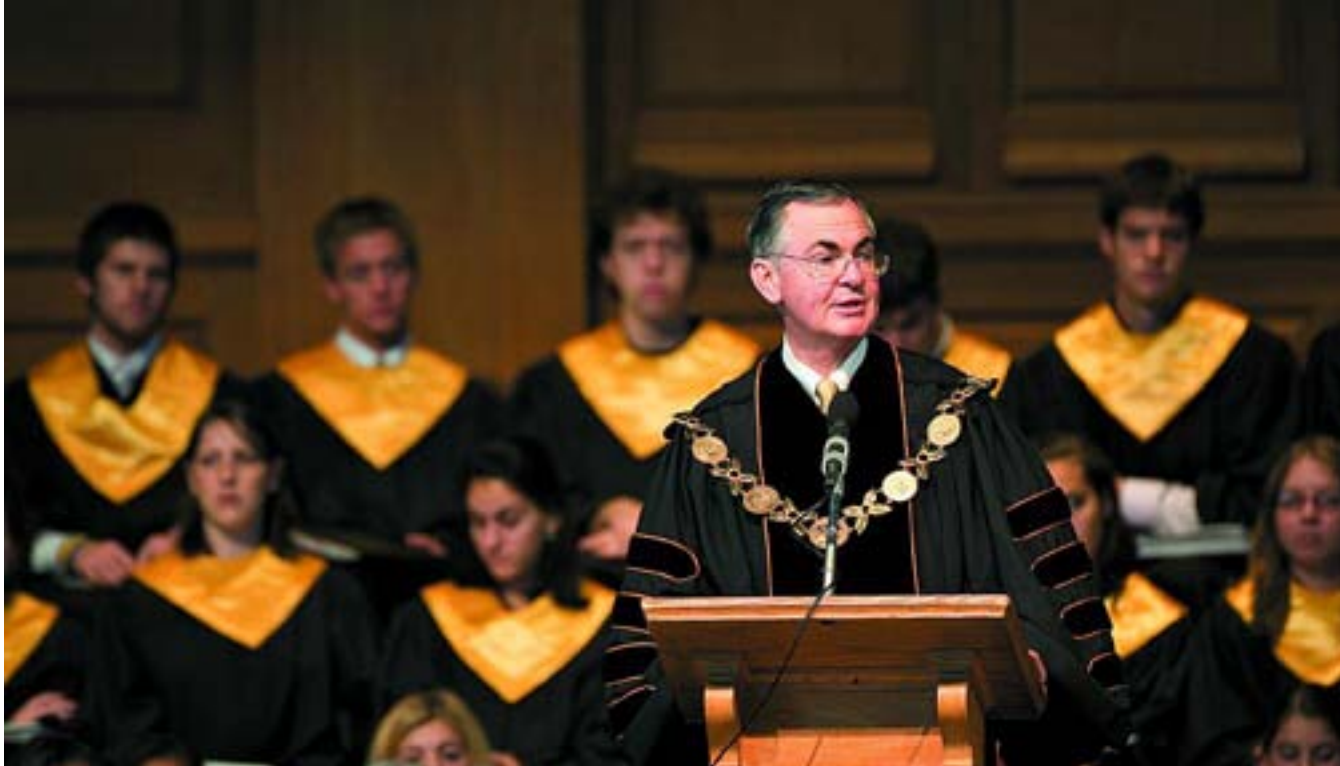
1. President Nathan O. Hatch (left) and Julie Hatch (right) with former University of Notre Dame presidents Father Edward Malloy (second from left); Father Theodore Hesburgh (second from right), and current Notre Dame President Father John I. Jenkins (center). 2. Maya Angelou, Reynolds Professor of American Studies, speaks at the community prayer service. 3. North Carolina First Lady Mary Pipines Easley ('72, JD '75) greets the Hatches on behalf of the state's citizens. 4. Members of the Hatch family gather for inauguration festivities. 5. Nathan and Julie Hatch with their first grandchild, Lucy Hatch, daughter of Gregg and Kathy Hatch. 6. President Hatch welcomes delegates from other universities who attended the installation ceremony. 7. Guests fill Brendle Recital Hall for two academic symposia. 8. Julie Hatch chats with Mutter Evans ('75), left, and Beth Hopkins ('73), right, at the prayer service. 9. Guests gather for cider and cookies on the Quad following the installation ceremony. 10. Several thousand guests attend the student-organized inaugural ball in Joel Coliseum. 11. President and Mrs. Hatch take to the dance floor at the inaugural ball.



10



11



A COMMUNITY OF LEARNING

INAUGURAL ADDRESS *of*
PRESIDENT NATHAN O. HATCH

OCTOBER 20, 2005

TODAY WE GATHER TO CELEBRATE
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY.

For more than 170 years this institution has provided rare service to generations of graduates. Whether in the town of Wake Forest or, for the last half century here in Winston-Salem, students found within her walls a strong commitment to liberal education, to common purpose, to faith, and to service. More importantly, they experienced at Wake Forest a community that blended these values together in life-changing ways.

For the last three months Julie and I have been privileged to become a part of this family. We are grateful to so many for the hearty welcome and warm embrace—to trustees, faculty and staff, alumni, students, and members of the Winston-Salem community. All of you have gone the second mile in your welcome and assistance. In a short time we

have felt the special affection that binds so many Wake Foresters to this place.

I am also grateful for all of you who grace us with your presence today. We welcome dear friends whom we have known in times of joy and in sorrow. We welcome co-laborers from the vineyards of historical scholarship, colleagues from many colleges and universities, neighbors old and new, associates from our cherished experience at Notre Dame, and more members of our family than have ever been assembled in one place.

Julie and I have been blessed with wonderful parents, models to us of love, understanding, and service. I owe a profound debt to my father, who passed away several years ago. He may have been the finest teacher I ever heard stand behind a lectern. It is a delight that my mother, Mittie Hatch, and Julie's parents, Vincent and Jeanne Gregg, can be with us today.

My dearest friend, best critic, and true love is my wife, Julie. She was brave, indeed, to pull up stakes after thirty years. Together, and with the blessing of our children, we decided to accept the call to Wake Forest. It is a joy to have Julie as a partner working to make Wake Forest an alma mater ever more worthy of the name.

Over the last two decades, Wake Forest has made enormous strides under the able leadership of President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. I regret that he is not able to be with us today and pray for his continuing recovery. During this time, Wake Forest has enhanced the quality of its faculty and students, constructed marvelous new academic facilities, invested in research infrastructure, advanced its standing in professional education, sustained intercollegiate athletics at the highest level, and served as a leader in information technology.

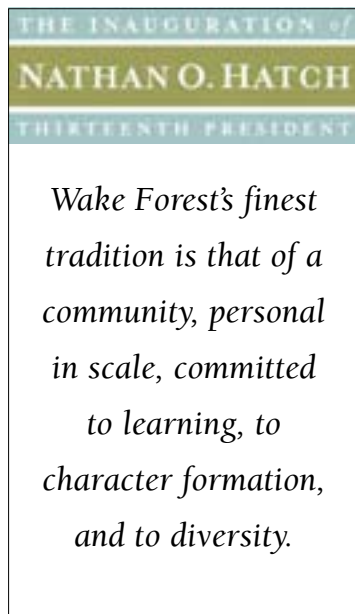
education, sustained intercollegiate athletics at the highest level, and served as a leader in information technology.

Wake Forest has also expanded its dreams and ambitions—hopes buoyed by the magnificent generosity of so many in attendance today. Next year we look forward to celebrating a successful conclusion to the capital campaign *Honoring the Promise*. I should also salute Tom Hearn for his signal role as a community leader. Wake Forest has been, and will continue to be, a full citizen and good neighbor in this region. Twenty years ago it would have been difficult to imagine that Wake Forest University Health Sciences would play a leading role in creating a biotechnology research park. This expansion of intellectual capital in the medical school can greatly assist the region's transition to a knowledge-based economy. Today this community still benefits from the wisdom of the visionary civic leaders who sought to bring to the Piedmont a small medical school and, later, its affiliated college and law school.

Given the remarkable trajectory of this University, we face today's challenges with confidence. For the next decade, we must ask continuously what kind of education we should provide for the gifted students who are, in increasing numbers, seeking admission here. We must help them clarify what they should learn, where they should lead, and how they should live, for these are the noble purposes of a liberal arts education.

I.

We live today in a nation and a world that is difficult to comprehend for students and professors alike. "Experts can explain anything in the objective world to us," the Czech leader Vaclav Havel has said, "yet we understand our own lives less and less." One of the most vexing issues is that the world seems simultaneously more radically secular and radically religious. Globalization may be flattening the world's economy, but it is also pitting extreme religious voices against the



encroachments of the modern and the secular.

Students today face other uncomfortable realities, as well. A decade ago, as they made their way through grade school, the world was brimming with optimism—the fall of the Berlin Wall and of the Soviet Bloc, and rise of the so-called new economy of the 1990s with its burgeoning digital economy and unprecedented stock market gains.

How the world has changed. Today's students have become young adults in a starkly realistic, even Hobbesian decade. Scandals in business, government, the professions, even the church, have shaken confidence in institutions, and the contemporary world order looks every bit as treacherous as that of the Cold War. As David Brooks has noted, "we have seen bodies falling from the twin towers, beheaded kidnapping victims in Iraq, and corpses floating in the waterways of New Orleans five days after the disaster that caused them."

Students today are whipsawed between an ethic to serve and an ethic to achieve. Fewer come to college looking to find a philosophy of life, and fewer still find their college to be a once-in-a-lifetime oasis of learning. Having built a resume worthy of admission to a premier univer-

sity, they feel doubly pressured to leverage their university years for professional advancement.

Similarly, professional life today is undergoing turbulent change as market forces threaten to overwhelm the traditional roles—and levels of satisfaction—for lawyers, physicians, accountants, and other service professionals.

Graduates also face a society more diverse than ever before, ethnically and religiously. But it is not necessarily a more integrated society or one that has more things in common. More and more Americans choose to live in neighborhoods with others just like themselves. Radio and television, magazines and books, have become increasingly segmented. In politics many decry the collapse of bipartisan collegiality and the decline of the art of persuasion.

Nobel Laureate V. S. Naipaul has recently suggested that our own times are so complicated, even fantastic, that fictional accounts fail to capture their essence. He concludes that non-fiction, simply laying out the facts, is more searing and poignant than any imaginative portrayal.

II.

Given these currents, and crosscurrents, how best can Wake Forest prepare young adults for the future? How should we structure education in the liberal arts, in graduate programs, and in law, medicine, management, and divinity? How can we draw from the wellsprings of our own tradition to meet contemporary challenges?

Wake Forest's finest tradition is that of a community, personal in scale, committed to learning, to character formation, and to diversity. A vibrant learning community, one that weds knowledge and experience, can also be our greatest gift to contemporary society.

Let me underscore three facets of such a community as we work together to build a premier liberal arts university.

A LEARNING COMMUNITY

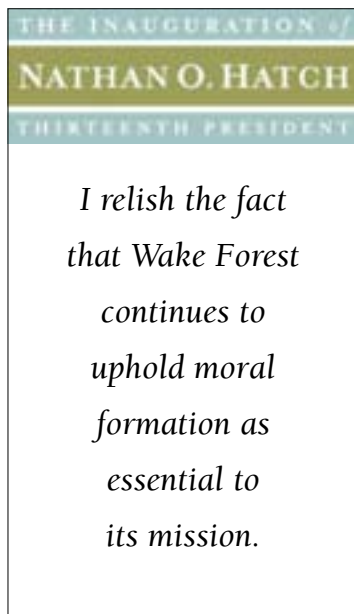
Wake Forest attempts to combine the best features of an undergraduate liberal arts college with the intellectual vitality of a research university. To the great credit of our faculty, the ideal of the “teacher-scholar” is a reality at Wake Forest. I hear repeated examples of superb mentoring and education tailored to individual student interest and aspiration.

The faculty of Wake Forest is its most valuable asset. It is through their creativity that richer learning environments can be created. It is through their research and writing that knowledge will be reshaped. And it is through their example that students will fall in love with learning and be inspired to explore in the classroom and beyond.

We must recruit and sustain superb faculty and build an enviable level of support for their work. We must be innovative in thinking about the curriculum and the academic major, comparing our programs with the best. In an age of narrow specialization, we must foster interdisciplinary engagement and integrated learning.

We must enhance our support for the library and for research, investing in certain centers of excellence. With the singular asset of Graylyn International Conference Center, we have an opportunity to place ourselves at a crossroads of discussion and debate on the pressing issues of our time. In short, our goal should be nothing less than a learning environment that is contagious for faculty and students alike. Building that kind of community in all our schools must remain our highest priority.

None of these goals can be achieved by simply sustaining our current efforts. We must be rigorous in our evaluation, focused in our planning, and bold in our building of an endowment appropriate to a University of this scope and quality.



III.

A DIVERSE COMMUNITY

Wake Forest continues to fulfill the ambition of a more diverse community. Our challenge is to provide an example of living together that students can apply to the world they will be called upon to lead.

In his new book *America and the Challenge of Religious Diversity*, Robert Wuthnow argues that our society needs more than abstract thinking about these issues. Diversity, he suggests, must be confronted in the context of real personal relationships, the creation of a face-to-face community of hospitality and respect—even in the face of sharp differences. Forging such a community at Wake Forest will be a great challenge, but if students here, even in part, can taste the milk and honey of shalom, what a great gift they can be to a world that knows so much strife and brokenness.

In welcoming religious and ethnic diversity, Wake Forest must also keep faith with its own heritage: to educate talented young people who do not necessarily come from privileged backgrounds. Wake Forest has long been a beacon of opportunity for people of modest means,

who were smart and ambitious. Wake Forest has been a place of quality but not pretension. We must sustain that institutional heritage with generous scholarship support.

IV.

A COMMUNITY OF SERVICE AND OF FAITH

Wake Forest's motto *Pro Humanitate*, for the good of others, has long animated this University, keeping moral formation as an important end of the liberal arts. Nevertheless, the modern university has an increasing inclination to avoid questions about ultimate meaning, about what one should believe or how one should live. One university leader has recently written that universities cannot make students into good people and good citizens, and it should give up the pretense of doing so.

I relish the fact that Wake Forest continues to uphold moral formation as essential to its mission. We need to remain a community of service and of substantive service-learning.

We meet today in Wait Chapel, whose magnificent spire rises above this campus and serves as our most visible symbol. This beautiful landmark, pointing upwards, reminds us that learning at this place should always grapple with transcendent and ultimate questions: What can I know? In what can I believe? To what should I be committed?

Wake Forest's religious heritage, far from being a liability, provides a middle ground where vital religious traditions can engage modern thought in a climate of academic freedom. This should be a place where faith in a variety of traditions is practiced intelligently and studied critically. What a gift to our students—and to contemporary culture—if this campus can embrace respectful engagement between people of strong but differing beliefs, as well as those of secular

conviction. America, and the world, is hungry for such dialogue.

V.

Let us rekindle Wake Forest's finest tradition: a face-to-face community, grounded in the liberal arts, passionate about professional education, and committed to living out the values we profess individually and as a community.

To hope for such a community can, at times, seem like chasing a mirage, a quaint memory more than something that rings true to experience. The modern university, increasingly specialized, chips away at learning as a shared enterprise. "Knowledge," as James Turner has noted, "lies scattered around us in great unconnected pieces, like lonely mesas jutting up in a trackless waste." It will take a sustained effort to make the university more than an intellectual shopping mall.

Above all, students today long for one thing: to narrow the gap between the ideals we profess and the lives we lead. They are looking for models of how to integrate the often incoherent facets of their lives: as reflective persons, aspiring professionals, consumers, family members, sports fans, volunteers, and good citizens. Can we at Wake Forest manifest a moral coherence in our common life, as we debate and learn, celebrate and play, break bread and pray together? Can we confront differences—political, ethnic, and religious—with trust and mutual forbearance? And can we balance high standards of performance with a deep appreciation for each individual?

I am confident that Wake Forest can build this kind of learning community at the highest levels of academic life. It is our heritage, our identity, and our greatest opportunity. To that end, I pledge my best efforts. Working together, we will sustain and enhance that heritage which makes the name of Wake Forest noble and dear.



Linking the Past and Present

The Presidential Collar of State, also known as the Presidential Chain of Office, has been part of the academic regalia worn by the president at Commencement and convocations since it was commissioned in 1988 by life trustee and former board chairman Weston P. Hatfield ('41) to honor then-president Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

The collar is made of thirteen medallions—one engraved with the Wake Forest seal and twelve others with the names and dates of service of each past president from Samuel Wait to Hearn—linked by magnolia leaf crosses set with black onyx stones. Crafted of gold electroplate over sterling silver, the collar weighs about two and one half pounds.

The collar was created by Susannah Ravenswing, a local craftswoman best known for her ceremonial pieces and sculptural jewelry constructed of precious stones and metals. "I had an immense amount of freedom in the design process," recalls Ravenswing. Her only constraint was that the design had to be flexible enough to accommodate additional medallions as the names of past presidents are added. "I wanted the collar to repre-

sent Wake Forest's rich heritage," she says, "but also be contemporary in feel."

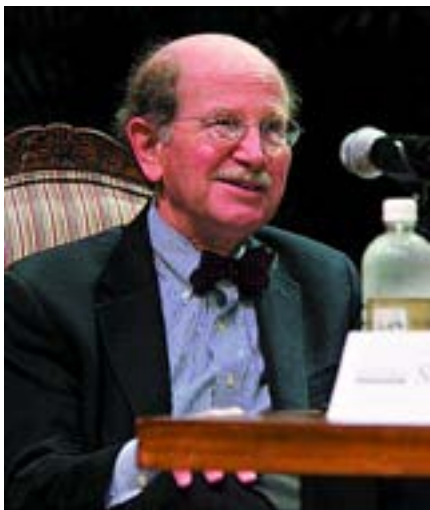
Ravenswing's lifelong interest in historical costume and jewelry provided a sound foundation for the project. She studied numerous Renaissance portraits showing ceremonial collars, particularly those worn during the reign of Henry VIII, before making the collar.



Artist Susannah Ravenswing with the Presidential Collar of State she created.

Faith and Reason

Morality is the overarching motif of inauguration's academic symposia.



"Why the Liberal Arts? Exploring the Aims of a University Education," is moderated by Stanley N. Katz (above), Professor at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University. Panelists are (right) Andrew Delbanco, Julian Clarence Levi Professor in the Humanities, Columbia University; Jean Bethke Elshtain, Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics, University of Chicago; Kenneth R. Miller, Professor of Biology, Brown University; and Harry S. Stout, Jonathan Edwards Professor of American Christianity, Yale Divinity School.



At a time when students and their parents are clamoring for educational programs that are useful in the marketplace, what possible justification can universities offer for the continued viability and utility of liberal education?

A large part of the answer, a panel of esteemed academics agreed at a Wake Forest symposium October 19, is cultivation of a strong sense of one's moral values. Morality was the overarching motif of a pair of symposia conducted as part of the festivities surrounding the inauguration of President Nathan O. Hatch.

Jean Bethke Elshtain, a panelist in the first symposium titled "Why the Liberal Arts? Exploring the Aims of a University Education," said moral formation should be a fundamental outcome of a college education.

"Neither faith nor reason fare well when they are driven apart," said Elshtain, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics at the University of Chicago. "One of the

tasks of a liberal education is to heal this breach. Those who fear that dogma will overtake rational debate reveal a certain animosity toward the fundamental questions of who are we; why are we here; what is our responsibility to our fellow citizens?"

Harry S. Stout, Jonathan Edwards Professor of American Christianity at Yale Divinity School, echoed Elshtain's views when he said it is time to "recouple facts and moral values" in higher education. "It is for the living—for the sake of the present and the future—that the historian offers moral judgments" of historic events, said Stout, who has co-edited two scholarly works with President Hatch. "One must ask not only what happened and when, but was it right?"

Andrew Delbanco, Julian Clarence Levi Professor in the Humanities at Columbia University, said the great teachers are ones who "combat passivity and unquestioning acquiescence and

THE INAUGURATION OF
NATHAN O. HATCH
THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT

*It is for the living—for
the sake of the present
and the future—that the
historian offers moral
judgments.*

HARRY S. STOUT
Jonathan Edwards Professor
of American Christianity
at Yale Divinity School



"The Moral Challenges of Professional Life", moderated by E.J. Dionne, Jr., Washington Post Writers Group, with panelists James A. Autry, author and consultant; Charles K. Francis, Rudin Scholar in Urban Health and Director of the Office of Urban Health Disparities, New York Academy of Medicine; Miroslav Volf, Henry B. Wright Professor of Systematic Theology, Yale Divinity School; and The Honorable Ann C. Williams, United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Chicago.

foster a spirit of restless inquiry" in their students. Kenneth R. Miller, a professor of biology at Brown University and a prominent expert in the debate over the teaching of the so-called "intelligent design" theory in schools, said science—far from being "how-to technology," as humanists sometimes portray it—is central to liberal education because it "enriches our ordinary experience of the world around us." In the metabolic pathways of a cell, Miller said, one discovers not only "extraordinary beauty," but also where we came from, who we are, and where we're going. "We find we are one with the fabric of life that unites everything on this planet, which is at the very heart of a liberal education," he said.

In the second session, titled "The Moral Challenges of Professional Life," the focus shifted from undergraduate to professional education but remained trained on questions of morality and ethics. Four panelists, each representing one of the major fields of business, medicine, divinity, and law, examined the distinctive and common issues confronting their professions.

James A. Autry, an author and consultant who formerly headed Meredith Corporation, which publishes *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Ladies Home Journal*, said business decisions are ethical when they consider their impact on all of the people touched by the company, from managers and employees to suppliers and customers. But in emphasizing earnings per share, he said, companies today are favoring their shareholders over all other constituents, creating a dubious moral climate.

A couple of panelists discussed pressures that are compromising the public interest in medicine and law. Charles K. Francis, a cardiologist who serves as the Rudin Scholar in Urban Health and director of the Office of Urban Health Disparities at the New York Academy of Medicine, noted how today's medical school graduates, saddled with huge debt and unwilling to devote long hours to their practices, are obsessed with compensation and are forsaking internal and family medicine for technology-based specialties, jeopardizing medicine's accessibility. "Many students today," he said, "resent the notion that they have an obli-

gation to take care of people." Judge Ann C. Williams, a member of the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, cited statistics showing why only 5 percent of the law school graduates of 2004 work in public interest law. "Why is this a moral issue?" she asked. "As a society we believe in due process of law; that all of us somehow have access to our judicial system. But because public interest work is devalued, huge segments of society do not have access. Legal assistance is available only to those who can pay for it."

Miroslav Volf, the Henry B. Wright Professor of Theology at Yale University Divinity School, said American society tends to believe in "generic humanity" which enables us to relate to each another across religions. "But in truth there is no such thing as generic humanity," he said. "Particularity is part and parcel of humanity." Volf said religions should be allowed to bring arguments based on their sacred texts into public debate. "And work environments shouldn't be faith-free, but faith-friendly," he added.

—David Fyten

The
OTHER
Athletes



Wake Forest's club sports program may be off the radar screen of most fans. But for students who participate, it defines the college experience.

Story by David Fyten

Photos by Ken Bennett





IF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES RACED FOR STUDENTS' TIME AND ATTENTION, SPORTS WOULD RUN NECK AND NECK TO THE WIRE WITH ACADEMICS AT WAKE FOREST EVERY TIME. Besides competing in one of the country's top intercollegiate conferences, the University conducts an intramural program with thirteen sports and a schedule of more than 2,000 games annually. Some 82 percent of the male and 57 percent of the female

undergraduates at the University play intramurals at some point, one of the highest participatory rates in the nation.

There is a third category of athletics on campus that, literally and figuratively, falls in the crack between varsity and intramural sports. Twenty-eight clubs in twenty-two activities ranging from ball-room dancing to wrestling

boast a total membership of more than 400—10 percent of the undergraduate student body. Like their intercollegiate counterparts, most of the clubs compete against other schools and in championship tournaments. The level of club play comes close to varsity-sport standards in some cases and outstrips intramurals consistently. But despite its size and intercollegiate competition factor, the clubs program is off the radar screen of most sports fans. Even the avid alumnus who lives and dies with the

Deacs and played intramurals in college may be vaguely aware of the club program's existence, if at all.

In one sense, though, club sports offer more opportunity to their participants than either intercollegiate athletics or intramurals. Unlike their dorm mates who play varsity and intramural sports, the students who run the club teams do it all: recruit players, organize practices, do coaching, schedule games, raise money, make travel arrangements, you name it. They wax enthusiastic about the camaraderie, friendships, and social occasions that develop off the field of play, likening the environment to Greek life. And in building and managing their teams, club officers cultivate personal character traits such as leadership, organization, responsibility, and commitment that round out their education and will serve them for a lifetime. For many, clubs participation defines their college experience.

Clubs come and go and will thrive (or not) according to the ebb and flow of their memberships and the quality of their leadership. Currently, clubs are active in ball-room dancing (coed), baseball (men's), crew (coed), cycling (coed), equestrian (women's), fencing (coed), field hockey (women's), golf (men's and women's), ice hockey (men's), karate (coed), lacrosse (men's and women's), outdoor recreation (coed), rugby (men's),



running (coed), soccer (men's and women's), fastpitch softball (women's), swimming (coed), tennis (men's and women's), Ultimate Frisbee (men's and women's), unified rhythms (women's), volleyball (men's and women's), and wrestling (men's). Women's rugby and water polo clubs are being formed.

Students join clubs for a variety of reasons. Some played the sport in high school and could have played intercollegiately at the Division II or III level; they chose Wake Forest for its scholastics but still desire to compete. Others want to try something new and challenging—equestrian, rugby, or crew, for example. Still others are drawn to the social benefits of ballroom dancing or the intense physical experience of running, cycling, and rock climbing.

Clubs apply annually to Student Government for stipends, but the amounts awarded comprise only a modest fraction of their budgets. Crew, for example, usually receives about \$6,000—not enough to pay even a fourth of the cost of an eight-man shell. Men's lacrosse gets \$4,000 toward its budget of \$60,000. To compensate, clubs assess dues, solicit corporate sponsorships and alumni and parent donations, and conduct fundraising projects ranging from raffles and restaurant promotions to T-shirt and doughnut sales.

The staff member responsible for overseeing the clubs program is Max Floyd, director of campus recreation. When Floyd came to Wake Forest eleven years ago, there were eleven clubs. "They were just kind of out there," he says. Now, with Floyd functioning as a kind of mini-athletic director providing budgetary counsel, mediating practice-facility disputes, and administering injury-waiver forms and other paperwork, their relative level of sophistication rivals that of varsity teams—except that with clubs, details such as structuring study time on away-game trips and wrapping and icing their joints before and after games are the players' sole responsibility.

"We meet once a month—otherwise, they're on their own," Floyd explains in describing his relationship with club officers. "I'm here to encourage, support, and motivate them, and that's about it; there's no big support system in place. When a game is about to start, the club officer had better have called the team, because no one else will have. Are the players eating right and getting enough sleep?



Are they maintaining their composure and representing the University well during games? Is all the equipment accounted for and in good condition? It can be overwhelming, and you need to bite off only what you can chew.

"Management, fiscal responsibility, leadership, conflict resolution, team-building, decision-making, time management, dealing with superiors and subordinates, discipline and motivation of self and others—all of these and more come into play," he adds. "The experience club officers acquire and the skills they develop and exercise are truly impressive."



RUGBY IS A GOOD EXAMPLE OF THE UP-AND-DOWN CYCLES CLUBS GO THROUGH AND THE REJUVENATING INFLUENCE OF A STRONG LEADER. In spring 2003, Wake Forest's rugby club fielded one of the best teams in its league, which includes Duke, Western Carolina, Davidson, Guilford, UNC Greensboro, Elon, and UNC Charlotte. It advanced all the way to the South Final Four. But it was depleted severely by graduation and the few underclassmen that returned that fall were, according to one club officer, mostly interested in the social aspect. Not surprisingly, the club foundered the following year.

Enter Pat Kane (JD '07).

Kane, a native of Rochester, New York, had played soccer virtually nonstop from the age of five through high school, and he planned to continue playing at Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, where he enrolled for college. "At some point I realized my heart wasn't in it any more," he says. "I didn't want to miss out on all the things I'd missed out on in high school. But then some people said I should try rugby. I did, and that's all it took."

With his burly physique and full-tilt motor, Kane soon was excelling at the rough-and-tumble cousin to football, with its "scrums" and "mauls." After graduation, he worked four years back home in Rochester as a paralegal, all the while pursuing his first passion—rugby—on the side in an adult league. When he decided to pursue a law degree, Kane put Wake Forest on his short list, and he sought out the club team's vacating coach and a couple of its older players on his campus visit in spring 2004. "Everybody was enthusiastic about someone coming in who could energize the team," he says.

"We're not a varsity sport, but that doesn't mean we can't act like one."

—PAT KANE
Rugby Club



Kane plastered posters around campus and recruited any other way he could think of last fall, and his efforts brought the squad back to respectability. "We played Duke, one of our league's best teams, tough in the tournament, which showed how close we were." He was jacked this preseason. "Everybody's back and committed and we have two freshmen from Kenya who'll be tremendous players at the U.S. collegiate level," he reports. "Our goal is to win the South."

Besides the long hours he must devote to his law studies, Kane was married this summer and he competes in an adult rugby league in Greensboro. Factor in his club fundraising, administrative, and coaching responsibilities and it's easy to visualize a plate that's overflowing. "It's tough balancing my time, but it's worth it," says Kane, twenty-seven. "We've established an executive board to build some depth of leadership, and I keep

nudging the members to relieve me of some of the day-to-day details.

"I'm not getting paid; I'm doing it for love of the sport," he adds. "I know I have more school work and responsibilities than my players do. We practice twice a week from four to six in the afternoon and play on Saturdays. If I can commit to that, so can they. We're not a varsity sport, but that doesn't mean we can't act like one."





TALKING ABOUT ACTING LIKE A VARSITY SPORT—HOW ABOUT CREW? Each fall, the club spends three days at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, training on its varsity crew team's sophisticated equipment under the tutelage of renowned rowing coach Col. Stanley Preczewski. Five days a week, crews depart campus before six in the morning for Belew's Lake near Stokesdale, where they'll row for an hour or more before classes get started. Weekday afternoons, other club members put in time on the lake while still others strain in shifts on the nine ergs—rowing machines—in Reynolds Gym, building muscle and honing the stroke unison demanded of the sport while enduring the agony that goes with it. On weekends, they race against the likes of Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Florida State, UNC Chapel Hill, Clemson, Duke, and Oregon, or in regattas with more than a hundred schools, and acquit themselves well. Two years ago, the men's varsity four medaled in every regatta it competed in and finished fourth in the national regatta. Last year, the men's lightweight four excelled.

Crew is a dynamic club, and it's been electrified the past four years by a couple of guys—Brian Cheeseman ('05, MA '06) and Matt Trump ('06)—who are wired by the sport and have put every watt of their energy into it for their entire college careers.

When Cheeseman arrived on campus in fall 2001, the club had ten rowers—barely enough to launch a men's shell of four with coxswain and a women's. Then, a fresh stream started to carry it forward. Trump joined the club a year later, followed the year after that by Andy Trafford ('07) and Lindsey Perea ('07), whom Cheeseman and Trump have groomed to assume prime leadership roles next year. Thanks to their indefatigable recruiting and fundraising efforts, the club today owns five shells, and more than fifty underclassmen alone tried out this fall.

Crew requires tenacity and a strong work ethic, and not all recruits stick with it, especially when Greek Rush rolls around early in second semester. But the core of twenty-five or thirty that remains for the main competitive season will be hardened in more ways than one. The fact that crew club members perform better scholastically on average than the undergraduate population as a whole is an indication of the discipline and time management skills they develop.

What's the appeal of a sport that promises painful training, long hours, and relative obscurity? "We've developed a balance between the social aspect and the training," says Cheeseman, a fifth-year master's in accounting student from Binghamton, New York. "We're so large that we're considered an alternative to Greek life. Normally we have more females come out than males." Trump, a biology major from York, Pennsylvania, who graduates in December, thinks it's the opportunity to try something new and overcome their fears that draws them in. "With crew you do things you never thought possible," he says. "At first it's painful, but when you break through that threshold, it's exhilarating; empowering. Just talking about rowing and racing gives me chills."

"We're so large that we're considered an alternative to Greek life."

—BRIAN CHEESEMAN
Crew Club

Whenever obstacles pop up, Cheeseman and Trump keep pulling in tandem, gliding around them and moving forward. For example, the motor was stolen from the club's launch this summer. While they figured out how to replace it within their already tight budget, Trump coached novice rowers from within the shell early in fall semester. "It's a bit more challenging to row and coach at the same time, but it's been necessary to keep the season progressing," he says. "It's times like this when optimism and sweat are the best tools at our disposal to ensure that the club continues fielding winning shells."

Cheeseman says college has been "great" for him and that crew is the number one reason. "I was never a leader until crew," he states. "Now, I'm completely comfortable motivating and delegating. My roommate gets up every morning at eleven. Who knows—without crew, I might have fallen into that lifestyle."



ALTHOUGH THE BALLROOM DANCING CLUB ALSO COMPETES AGAINST OTHER SCHOOLS, THAT'S NOT ITS PRIMARY FOCUS. Like dance itself, it's about more; so much more.

Marla DuMont '06 loved to dance while growing up in Austin, Texas, but she knew there had to be a higher turn of the spiral than the jazz of middle school, with its stationary swaying, and the undisciplined, improvisational hip-hop of high school, and she was eager to master the classic ballroom dances in college. On her visit to Wake Forest, she sought information on its ballroom program and, in her words, "almost fell over" with enthusiasm. It was a primary factor in convincing the multi-talented honors student to accept the school's offer of a full Presidential Scholarship.

DuMont moved energetically into the ballroom program and by the spring of her freshman year she was the club's president. Except for a semester of study abroad in

*"There is metaphor
and meaning in all
the moves."*

—MARLA DUMONT
Ballroom Dance Club



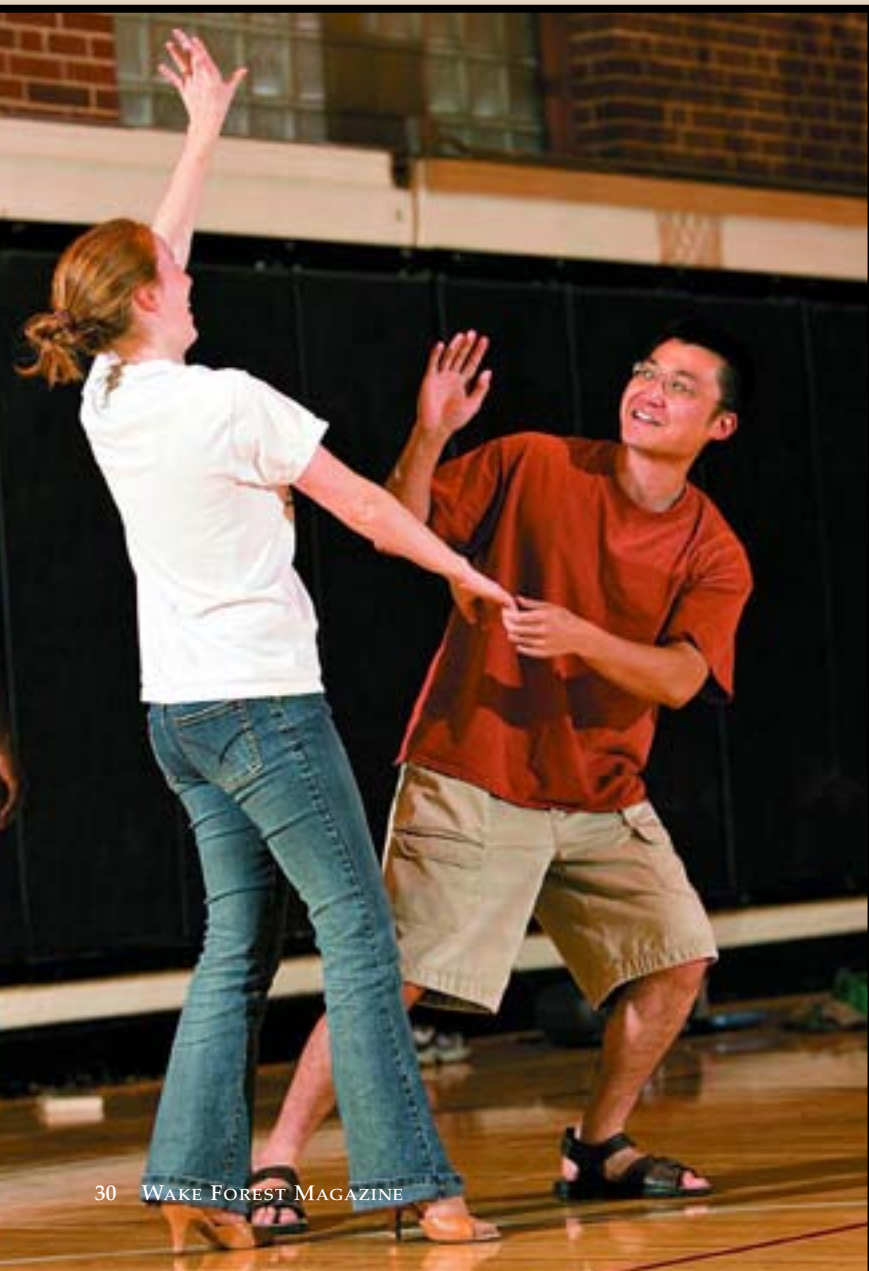
Ireland (where—you guessed it—she learned Irish step dancing), she has guided the club ever since, leading it to impressive growth and popularity.

In addition to six couples that train under adjunct professor of dance Robert Simpson for tournament competition, forty-five or fifty students show up on a typical Sunday afternoon to learn and refine the tango, rumba, mambo, cha cha, foxtrot, waltz, and swing. Some come for a few weeks to, say, prepare for a ball or wedding reception, while others take the floor with their partners week in and week out, elevating their skills to ever higher levels.

"In the dance, you show respect for your partner, yourself, and the art itself," says DuMont in explaining ballroom's appeal. "There's passion behind it on a subtle level, even if you and your partner are not romantically involved. It is trusting, demanding a high degree of synchronization with another. There is metaphor and meaning in all the moves. And it is elegant and beautiful.

"I never understood why my generation hasn't learned it," adds the theatre major, who directed a play in Ring Theatre this fall. "It has a seductive quality that's understated. In a word, it's classier, which is a quality you don't find that much any more."

Success as a club requires foresight, dedication, commitment, "and bringing something to student life that wouldn't be there without you," in DuMont's estimation. The experience has given her something of profound and lasting value. "It seems important in life to establish loyalty through the forming of friendships," she says. "I've made a lot of very good friends."



WILL VOLKER ('06) SAYS HE'S A
"PRETTY ENTREPRENEURIAL GUY"
WHO LIKES TO DO THINGS "MY WAY."

That's putting it mildly. A self-described "academic masochist," he double-majored in analytical finance and Spanish as an undergraduate and is now a fifth-year student in the master's in accounting program, with plans for launching an innovative company of his own after he graduates.

Growing up in Denver, Volker participated in Colorado's first youth lacrosse program and competed in the first-ever state-sanctioned championship game. When he arrived at Wake Forest in 2001, he expected to find varsity lacrosse. It was, after all, a member of the ACC, with its prominent programs at Maryland, Virginia, Duke, and UNC. Instead, he found a club of perhaps thirty guys who, in his words, "were pretty laid back." But Volker and then-club president John C. "Clay" Callison ('02) saw real potential. "It was a perfect school for lacrosse," Volker observes. "For one thing, a large segment of its [student] demographic comes from the Northeast, a hotbed [of the sport]." So in his first semester on campus, he wrote a paper setting forth reasons why he thought Wake Forest should have a varsity lacrosse team and sent it—by express mail, no less—to the home of then-President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

Hearn met with Volker, praising him for his passion but explaining why the equality-of-gender-opportunity provisions of Title IX forestalled the possibility. "I had the mindset that we would have a varsity lacrosse program by the time I graduated," Volker grins. "I guess I was a little naïve about the pace of change." Undaunted, he redirected his energy toward the club, determined to

parlay the sport's burgeoning popularity into building a powerhouse. "It's fast," he says in explaining lacrosse's growth over the past decade. "It combines the best traits of basketball, with its offense and defense; football, with its hitting; soccer, with its running; and hockey, with its stick-handling. It can be readily learned. And the skills it requires are easily transferred from other sports."

*"It was a challenge
to learn to delegate
and cultivate the
leadership that
would follow me."*

—WILL VOLKER
Lacrosse Club



Volker became president his sophomore year and hit the field running. The club had neglected to apply for a Student Government allocation the previous spring, so he petitioned for an emergency appropriation and spent four hours a day scrounging money wherever he could find it, even in unlikely places like the Caribbean, the base of a cologne company that signed on as club sponsor. As a requirement for joining a twelve-team conference that included non-varsity ACC schools, the club needed a coach. Volker scoured the Web for candidates and discovered an outstanding one in High Point—Buff Grubb, a well-known figure in lacrosse circles who had played at Rutgers on the only club team east of the

Mississippi River ever to win a national title. Grubb met with the club and hit it off, and he instantly elevated its mental and physical approach and skill level.

In mining campus for players, Volker tapped a rich vein of former high school players, including some all-stars, who had chosen Wake Forest for its academic reputation. And in something of a coup, he convinced the athletic department to allow the club to play on the fast, all-weather surface of Kentner Stadium—the only intramural or club team permitted to do so. "Kentner is the most beautiful and appropriate field for lacrosse I've ever seen," Volker points out. "It's a real advantage."



Competing in the conference's B division that year with barely enough players to field a team, the club did so-so. The next year, when Volker was a junior, its membership more than doubled and the club was nationally ranked. Last year, the club moved up to the A division and struggled without Volker, who spent the fall studying abroad and the spring interning in Denver. But this year, with "a great freshman class," the team should be "awesome," he says, even without the coaching of Grubb, who has moved to South Carolina.

As overcrowded as his agenda is, Volker spends a lot of time on community outreach. The club conducts youth lacrosse clinics and he's coached at Mount Tabor High School. "It's important to get the community involved and to do whatever we can to generate enthusiasm for the sport," he says. "The support from the community at our games has been huge."

Community interest is one square of a grander tapestry of growth Volker has observed. "When I was a sophomore and a junior, it was just me, doing it all," he recalls. "My car was always full of equipment. It was a challenge to learn to delegate and cultivate the leadership that would follow me. Now, whenever I go to an interview, I can respond to questions on my leadership, organization, and goal-setting experience with specific examples from my club work."

"The women's lacrosse club has always been strong," Volker notes, then adds, only half jokingly: "Maybe both of us [the men's and women's clubs] could go varsity at the same time. That ought to satisfy Title IX. Perhaps I'll update and resubmit that old paper before I leave."



IF ANY ONE CLUB SPORT DEFINES THE WORD "SPORTSMANSHIP," IT IS ULTIMATE FRISBEE. Games are self-officiated, and players routinely call themselves on violations, even at the most critical of moments. "[Ultimate Frisbee] attracts good people," says club president Kandace Wernsing ('06). "Self-officiating contributes to the spirit of the game and encourages integrity and good competition."

It's the people—more, even, than the game of Ultimate Frisbee itself, which she adores—that has energized Wernsing throughout her four years with the women's club.



"There's a community feeling—more like a family. It's not just about Frisbee. These are my best and closest friends."

—KANDACE WERNSING
Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club



Just prior to enrolling as a freshman in fall 2002, Wernsing participated in S.P.A.R.C., a pre-orientation community service program. There, she met Betsy Browder ('04), who had started the women's Ultimate Frisbee club the previous year. "We got to be the best of friends," Wernsing says. "I'd never seen myself playing the game until I tried it out at Betsy's urging."

Ultimate Frisbee, which Wernsing calls the fastest-growing sport in the world, combines elements of soccer, football, and basketball. Throwing backhands and forehand "flicks" to each other within a time limit, seven team members try to advance the disc down a seventy-yard field and into the end zone. Games are to fifteen, with a winning margin of two. Only passing is permitted; running with the Frisbee after it's caught is akin to traveling in basketball: a turnover.

In another sense, though, traveling is the very essence of the Ultimate Frisbee experience. During the spring the club will compete in a tournament virtually every weekend at sites throughout North Carolina as well as Ohio, Maryland, Florida, and other states.

Last year the club took it to a new level when it hired Tammy Moore as

coach. Moore, a local high school teacher and skilled player, "made a huge difference," according to Wernsing. With a core membership of seventeen—its most to date—the club was ranked twenty-eighth in the nation and hosted a sectional tournament, the payoff of its practice regimen of two-plus hours three days a week. "It's a big time commitment," Wernsing admits. "But once you get into it, it's hard to get out."

Besides cultivating the skill "to take charge without stepping on people's toes," Wernsing has learned how to handle disappointment. After she spent untold hours two years ago organizing a tournament at Wake Forest, heavy rains the week of the event rendered the fields unplayable. "It was tough having to call the clubs, telling them it was off," she acknowledges. "Teams count on having a tournament to play in every weekend. But you learn to accept and cope with circumstances that are out of your control. You move forward."

Wernsing says the women's and men's teams are very close. They work out together, and off the field they have dinners, parties, and a year-end cookout. "There's a lot of bonding," she says. "There's a community feeling—more like a family. It's not just about Frisbee. These are my best and closest friends."

"Ultimate Frisbee has enriched my college experience," Wernsing adds. "No—it's made my experience. I can't imagine it without it."





WILSON ('43)



STROTHER ('54)



MORTON ('59)

1940s

Edwin G. Wilson ('43), provost emeritus and professor emeritus of English, received the Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching.

1950s

Sue Tillman Strother ('54) wrote a book, *Did I Care Enough?: An Honest Account of a Caregiver* (iUniverse, June 2005), about her five years of caring for her husband, **Joe Strother ('54)**, who died in 1994.

Frank P. Meadows Jr. (JD '56) practices tax law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Rocky Mount, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

A.J. Morton Jr. ('59) has been appointed by the Oasis Shriners to serve as director of North Carolina on the Imperial Donor Relations Committee for the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

1960s

Janie Poole Brown ('60) has retired from Elon University. She was the Watts-Thompson Professor and chair of the Department of Health and Human Performance.

H.E. Barkley ('62) has retired from local church ministry after 40 years of service. The past 16 years he was the minister of education and administration at Spring Valley Baptist Church in Columbia, SC. He is an administrative consultant with the South Carolina Baptist Convention coordinating their capital funds program. He and his wife, Becky, live in Columbia, where their two children, Michael and Meredith, also live.

Dave Forsythe ('64) has been on the faculty of the University of Nebraska for 35 years. He published a book, *The Humanitarians* (Cambridge University Press 2005), about Red Cross diplomacy.

David L. McCullough (MD '64), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for urology.

Jean Browning Merchant ('64) has retired from teaching after 25 years at Charlotte Country Day School. Upon her retirement, she received the Distinguished Faculty Award from the alumni association.

J. Ronald Thornton ('64) was a 2005 Alumni Award winner for career achievement and community service from Berry College in Mount Berry, GA.

Richard Fisher ('65), after 24 years in the financial services industry, has opened Fisher Wealth Management with his son, Rick, in Burlington, NC.

Sandra Couples Givens ('65) and **Royce Lee Givens Jr. ('66)** announce their sixth grandchild, Parker Anthony Koch, born in June. Royce is now retired.

Donia Whiteley Steele ('65), was editor of the *Howler*, **Lineta Craven Pritchard ('65)** was editor of the *Old Gold and Black*, and **Jo DeYoung Thomas ('65)** was editor of the *Student* magazine, in 1965. They had their picture made during Homecoming from a Reynolda Hall window, just like the one on the Pub Row page in the 1965 *Howler*, only 40 years later!



Lineta Pritchard, Jo Thomas and Donia Steele, class of 1965.



HIBBERT ('70, JD '72)



INGRAM (JD '72)



MANN (MS '72)



MORRIS ('73)

Paul Kirkman (MD '66), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for cardiology.

James R. Simeon ('66) retired after 33 years as superintendent of the Lexington City Schools. He then served as director of the Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce, economic development director for an Atlanta-based company, and is now director of the Sandhills Regional Education Consortium, serving eight public school systems. He and his wife, Emilie, live in Southern Pines, NC.

Sara H. Sinal ('67), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database in general pediatrics.

Philip Wainwright ('67) is chairman and CEO of SpartaMatrix Inc. Global Operations in Australia. He and his wife, Francoise, live in Queensland.

John P. "Jack" Simpson ('68, JD '72) practices debtor/creditor bankruptcy and business law with Erwin Simpson & Stroud PLLC in Jacksonville, NC.

David S. Jackson Jr. ('69, MD '73), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for family medicine.

1970

Carolyn B. Ferree (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for radiation oncology.

Carl Hibbert (JD '72) practices trusts and estates with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

Lewis H. Nelson III (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for obstetrics and gynecology.

Stan Oetken received his master of science in insurance management from Boston University. He is senior vice president at Marsh USA Inc. in Denver, CO.

P. Samuel Pegram Jr. (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for infectious diseases.

Holly Hawkins Powell retired after 30 years of service with the federal government. She is now part-time manager of the Military Business Center at Craven Community College. She and her husband live on the Intracoastal Waterway near Beaufort, NC.

Charles S. Turner (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for surgery.

1971

William Carroll Blackerby III (MD '75) met "**Carroll**" **Blackerby Jr. ('50)**, "Will" Blackerby IV and "Liam" Blackerby V (3 1/2), at Topsail Beach for the Blackerby family reunion.

1972

Carolyn Burnette Ingram (JD) has been appointed a member of the Duplin County (NC) Board of Elections.

Diane Qualliotine Mann (MS) has been named administrative director for research development at the Wake Forest Institute for Regenerative Medicine.

1973

Joseph Goodman invests in horse-racing partnerships. He was part owner of Coin Silver, who won the Grade II Lexington Handicap at Keeneland Race Track and qualified for the 2005 Kentucky Derby, finishing 12th.

Lynda Fowler Morris has retired from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system after 30 years. She taught English and Latin, developed and implemented a reading lab, and was assistant principal for instruction at Myers Park High School. She and her husband, Steve, live in Matthews, NC.

Saleem Peeradina has published a book, *The Ocean in My Yard* (penguin-booksindia.com), a memoir of growing up in Bombay.

George W. Plonk (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for surgery.

1974

Patricia L. Adams (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for nephrology.

Tom Blank is vice chairman of Wexler and Walker Public Policy Associates in Washington, D.C.

James Harton is president of Rhodia Inc., the North American unit of the chemical producer, Rhodia Group. He joined other U.S. chemical industry executives at the New York Stock Exchange to launch the industry's public education campaign. He and his family live in Hopewell Township, NJ.

If you have news you would like to share, please send it to CLASSNOTES editor, *Wake Forest Magazine*, P.O. Box 7205, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. CLASSNOTES can be e-mailed to classnotes@wfu.edu or entered in an online form at <http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/updates.php>. 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 March issue is January 15.

Robert J. Scofield and his wife, Dauna, are proud of their daughter, **Kelsey ('05)**, whose degree is in Spanish. He is education director of the Academic Behavioral Center in Salisbury, NC. He has completed his class work in education leadership and is working on his dissertation.

1975

Thomas W. Bunn, president of Key Corporate and Investment Banking in Cleveland, OH, has been named vice chairman.

William S. "Bill" Cherry Jr. (JD) practices real estate law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

J. Michael Shrader has retired after 30 years as a middle school principal in Charlotte, NC. He and his wife, Alice, have five children: Erica, Jonathan, Emily, Dallas and Ian. He has his own automotive detailing and restoration business.

Beverly Tate-Cooper and her husband, Roger, live in Pinehurst, NC. She is vice president of ARTU-USA Inc.

Brian Toomey is CEO of Piedmont Health Services, a community health center based in Carrboro, NC. He and his wife, Mauren Kelly, and son, Patrick, a junior at Durham Academy, live in Chapel Hill, NC. He hosted Senator **Richard Burr ('78)** on the company's anniversary and appeared on the PBS Show, *North Carolina People*, hosted by **William Friday ('38, LL.D '57)**.

William E. Wheeler (JD) is managing partner of Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler LLP in High Point, NC, and general counsel of Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, NC.

1976

Bob Draim has co-authored a book, *Virginia Law of Products Liability* (Thomson West).

Roger L. Royster (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for anesthesiology.

Michael Stovall (JD) is president and CEO of Genie Well Service, a service rig company, operating in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. He has been elected president of the Association of Energy Service Companies in Houston, TX.

Dan Taylor (JD) practices commercial litigation with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

Wesley P. Warren has been named director of programs at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C.

1977

Deborah Power Carter's husband, William, died after an accident in May.

Glenn Cook practices aviation law in Atlanta. He has completed his training as an international captain flying the B757/767 to Europe, Central America and South America.

Joslin Davis (JD) specializes in family law and is a shareholder in Davis & Harwell PA in Winston-Salem. She has been included in *The Best Lawyers in America* for the 13th consecutive year. She is on the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.



BUNN ('75)



TAYLOR (JD '76)

John Thomas Daws (MA '80) and his partner, Lance Michael Erickson, celebrated their commitment on 6/26/05 in Brooklyn, NY. They live in Tucson, AZ.

James K. Dorsett III (JD), a partner with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC, has been elected president of the American Counsel Association.

Victoria Noble Igoe is a long-term substitute teacher in the Loudoun County school district. She and her family live in Leesburg, VA.

1978

Richard F. Beatty is an ophthalmologist with the Cleveland Clinic Florida in Naples.

Dave Combs (MBA) is chief information officer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Suzanne Ward Dusch is vice president/marketing for CFE Federal Credit Union in Orlando, FL. She and her husband, **Frank A. Dusch III ('73)**, and daughter, Susannah, are relocating from Asheville, NC.

Mel J. Garofalo (JD) is president of the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys for the 2005-06 year. He is managing partner, practicing products liability and complex civil litigation, with Hedrick Eatman Gardner & Kincheloe in Charlotte, NC.

Susanna Knutson Gibbons (JD '81) practices labor and employment law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. She has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.



DAVIS (JD '77)



McCONNELL ('80)



BERLIN ('81, JD '84)



SMITH ('81 JD '84)



TOWNSEND ('81)



WHEATON (JD '81)

David S. Lefkowitz (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for neurology.

J. Wayne Meredith (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for surgery.

Mark A. Pashayan (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database in general pediatrics.

R. Patrick Yeatts (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for ophthalmology.

1979

Luke Beckerdite (MA '85) will give a lecture for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts at Old Salem's 40th anniversary event at Christie's Rockefeller Center in New York City on January 17.

Laurie Powers Chamness is director of research and grants administration at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

Alan Hull (PA '81) is second vice-speaker of the American Academy of Physician Assistants House of Delegates and is serving on the AAPA Board of Directors.

Charles L. Nesbit Jr. (MBA) is executive vice president and COO of Chico's FAS Inc. He and his wife, **Susan Shoun Nesbit ('86)**, live in Fort Myers, FL. Their daughter, Kathryn, is a sophomore at Wake Forest.

1980

Keith Bridges was invited by the U.S. Department of Justice to teach media and community relations to top executives of the Polish Federal Police in Warsaw, Poland.

Kimberley Coiner Hempfen and her husband, Ryan, are proud of their son, freshman Jacob Ryan. He is the grandson of the late **Francis Coiner (JD '51)**.

Brian Matthews (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database of otolaryngology.

Logan McConnell teaches fourth grade at Mount Vernon Community School in Alexandria, VA. He received the 2005 *Washington Post* Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award.

Kevin Nelson practices employment law and serves on the management committee at Kay Casto & Chaney PLLC in Charleston, WV. He is head coach of the Charleston Catholic High School girl's soccer team.

Karen Raines (MD '84), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for pediatric specialist in cardiology.

1981

Steve Berlin (JD '84) practices environmental law with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

Don Lisenbee is a colonel in the U.S. Army, Combat Arms Aviation, and a career officer for 23 years. He has been deployed in Europe, Asia, Central America, the Middle East, and was a commander of the Blackhawk Helicopter Battalion. He and his wife, Betsey, have two daughters, Melissa and Madeline.

David C. Smith (JD '84) was awarded the certificate of meritorious recognition from the N.C. Bar Association for his pro bono work during 2004. He was also listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* for business litigation with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP.

Laurence Thayer is a system safety engineer at the Dahlgren Division of the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Virginia. He presented a paper, "The SS Blue Jacket Incident: Using Human Factors Analysis Classification to Understand WWII Friendly Fire," at the International System Safety Conference.

Ronald P. Townsend has assumed command of the Naval Air Station at Lemoore, CA. He has been on active duty for more than 23 years. He and his wife, Renee, have two children, Steven and Jessica.

Craig Wheaton (JD) practices employee benefits law with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

1982

Clifford Britt (JD/MBA '86) has been included in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Kevin Hoyle (MA) is executive director of the Anderson-Oconee-Pickens Mental Health Center in Anderson, SC.

John S. May (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for otolaryngology.

1983

Warren Bishop is vice president, supply chain, for "giggle," a multi-channel retailer and solution provider for new parents and their babies.

Mark L. Drew (JD '88) is with Maynard Cooper & Gale PC in Birmingham, AL. He is listed in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Craig M. Greven (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for ophthalmology.

Neal R. Jones is a part-time minister of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and a clinical psychologist of pastoral counseling at Palmetto Health. He and his wife, Toni, live in Columbia, SC.

Frank W. Telewski (PhD) is a professor in the Department of Plant Biology, curator of the W.J. Beal Botanical Garden and interim director of Hidden Lake Gardens at Michigan State University. He has published his first book, *Logging Railroad of Weyerhaeuser's Vail-McDonald Operation* (Oso Publishing Co., Hamilton, MT).

1984

Robert Blais and his wife, Tamina, and their four children, Rob (9), Stephanie (7), Ryan (4) and Reid (2), live in Austin, TX.

Jane Charlton (JD) is in the regulatory compliance department of Highmark Inc. She and her husband, Bob, and three children, Alexandra (17), Charlie (14) and Harry (12), live in Pittsburgh, PA.

James C. Newsome is associate pastor of Friedberg Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. He and his wife, Holly, have two children, Mary and Christopher.



BRITT ('82, JD/MBA '86)



DREW ('83, JD '88)



DAGGETT (JD '85)



GRELLA (JD '85)

1985

A. William Blackstock Jr., a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for radiation oncology.

Scott Carpenter has formed Capture Public Relations and Marketing with **Steve Bumgarner ('95, MBA '02)**. Headquartered in Winston-Salem, Capture has more than 100 affiliates nationwide.

David D. Daggett (JD) is a managing partner of Lewis & Daggett in Winston-Salem. He has completed more than 135 triathlons, including 13 Ironman finishes. He was featured in "The Aristocracy of Cardio" in *Men's Health Magazine*.

Rita Freimanis (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for radiology.

Thomas G. Grella (JD) is with McGuire Wood & Bissette PA in Asheville, NC. He is chair-elect of the American Bar Association's Law Practice Management Section.

Susan A. Melin (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for medical oncology and hematology.

McLain Wallace Jr. (JD '88) is vice president for legal affairs of N.C. Baptist Hospital. He and his wife, **Marybeth Sutton Wallace ('86)**, and children, Catherine Stuart and Elizabeth, live in Winston-Salem.

1986

J. Nicholas "Nick" Ellis (JD) practices commercial litigation with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Wilson, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

Bobby Ray Gordon (JD) is a humanitarian operations advisor with the Center of Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance in Honolulu, HI.

Michael Hines (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for cardiothoracic surgery.

John Brem Smith (JD) has opened Smith Law Firm PC in Charlotte, NC, practicing employment law, workers compensation and mediation.

W. Todd Strawn is general manager of Manheim's Keystone Auto Auction in Grantville, PA.

1987

Mark "Frosty" Aust (MBA '01) has been named director of Wake Forest Networking and Outreach.

Shelia Cotten is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is also the associate director of the Center for Social Medicine and STDs and a scientist in the Center for Aging.

Mark Cundiff is plant manager of the Austell, GA, converting plant of Caraustar Industries. He and his wife, Beth, and two children, Elijah (4) and Ethan (2), live in Douglasville, GA.

Don Stanley is a physical therapist at The Health Club of Naples in Naples, FL.



WALLACE ('85, JD '88)



MAYNARD (JD '88)

Travis Triplett is an associate professor of exercise physiology at Appalachian State University in Boone, NC.

1988

Richard W. Lord (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for family medicine.

C. Douglas Maynard Jr. (JD) is with Maynard & Harris PLLC in Winston-Salem. He is treasurer of the Board of Directors of the litigation section of the N.C. Bar Association and is in his ninth consecutive year on the Legislative and Legal Affairs Committees of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers. His paper, "Changing the Rules of the Game: UM/ UIM Motorist Coverage and Nationwide's New Interpretation of Its Policy Language on Arbitration," was published in the Academy's magazine, *Trial Briefs* (August 2005).

Michelle Whicker Price is proud of her son, Mitchell (7), who won the 2005 N.C. Autism Society Holiday Card Art Contest for his picture of "Super Snowman."

1989

Teresa Kines (MBA) is associate dean of the Davie campus (Mocksville, NC) of Davidson County Community College.

Corwin Moore Metcalf (JD) is assistant professor of law and management in the School of Business at Gardner-Webb University. He is also regional coordinator of business programs for the Statesville Center, Surry Community College Center, and the new Gardner-Webb Winston-Salem Center. He and his wife, Jan, live in Kernersville, NC.

William W. Toole (JD/MBA) is with Robinson Bradshaw & Hinson in Charlotte, NC. He has been included in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

1990

William "Will" Graham Blair is vice president and group account director at Momentum Worldwide (part of Interpublic/McCann Worldgroup) in New York City. He and his wife, Christina, and son, Walker (1), live in New York.

Elizabeth Thomas Marquardt has published a book, *Between Two Worlds: The Inner Lives of Children of Divorce* (Crown Publishers, 2005). She was on the "Today" show in October.

Patricia "Patti" Schnably Shields has been named senior vice president of merchandising for Charlotte-Russe Apparel in San Diego, CA. She and her husband, Aidan, live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Robert G. Spaugh (JD) is president of the Forsyth County Bar Association for 2005-06. He is a solo practitioner, focusing on family law, in Winston-Salem. He and his wife, Kaye, have three children: Caroline (14), Andrew (11) and Michael (2).

1991

Kevin Cokley is an associate professor in education, school and counseling psychology at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is a faculty mentor in the McNair Scholar Program, working with **Vicki Curby ('68)**, the director.

Steve Curnutte is a managing partner of FinWorth Partners, managing retirement plans for companies. He is on the board of Entrepreneur's Organization and is a co-founder of HotFaucet LLC, a venture capital firm and business incubator. He and his family live in Nashville, TN.

Laurie Miner Downs is a CVS pharmacy manager in Whitsett, NC. She and her husband, **S. Trevor Downs ('91)**, and their children, McKenna (6) and Isabelle (4), live in Elon, NC.

Jeff Hallock received an Emmy at the 57th annual primetime creative arts Emmys. He is vice president of strategic development and marketing with Sprint PCS. He and his wife, **Courtney Brooks Hallock ('91)**, live in Overland Park, KS.

Jody L. Jones is a clinical psychologist and has spent the last five years on the UNC School of Medicine Abdominal Transplant Team in Chapel Hill, NC. She is at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta to help start a liver transplant program.

1992

Van Barnette is a partner, focusing on defending matters in civil litigation, with Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP. He and his wife, **Meredith Hart Barnette ('94)**, live in Raleigh, NC, with their son, Henry (5), and daughter, Margaret (2).

Laura Blood is counsel in the business transactions group of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hall & Dorr in Washington, D.C.

Edward Brown is assistant professor in the Department of Biomedical Engineering at the University of Rochester Medical Center. He received the Department of Defense Era of Hope Scholar Award for breast cancer research.

Frederick Joseph Hegner is vice president of client services at HealthHelp LLC in Houston, TX.

Karen Linz (JD) has enrolled in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida.

Rod Webb is senior vice president, commercial banking, at Crescent State Bank in Cary, NC.

1993

Eric Braun (JD) is with Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman LLP in Raleigh, NC. He is chair of the planning and law division of the American Planning Association.

Tamah Chesney Morant received her PhD in economics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a teaching assistant professor of economics and assistant director of graduate programs in economics at North Carolina State University. She and her husband, Christopher, have two children, Christopher Lacy (8) and Maxwell Chesney (4), and are expecting a third child in March.

Chandy Challa Smith is a senior equity analyst with New Amsterdam Partners in New York City. She and her husband, Geoff, live in Westport, CT, with their children, Lily (4) and George (2).

Charlene Warren-Davis was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. She is a pharmacist in the Army Medical Department and a doctor of pharmacy candidate at Idaho State University. She and her husband, Major S. Avery Davis MD, live and work in Hawaii.

Michael Watson is vice president, with a focus in the field of IT risk management, at JP Morgan Chase and Company in Columbus, OH.

1994

Deborah Alexander (MAEd '98) is teaching English at Highlands School in Birmingham, AL.

Heather L. Deskins is general counsel at the West Virginia Department of Education. She and her husband, Jack, live in Beckley, WV.

Sue Morris Gottlieb is a senior manager with the Washington, D.C., office of Accenture.

Christopher J. Hudson completed his residency in internal medicine at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, NC, where he received the Marvin M. McCall III Outstanding House Officer Award. He is a cardiovascular medicine fellow at the University of Florida. He and his wife, **Nell Randall Hudson ('95)**, and son, Randall (3), live in Gainesville, FL.

Sara L. Neal (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for family medicine.

Michael V. Rocco (MS), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for nephrology.

Timothy Earl Smith (MD), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for anesthesiology.

Amy Wallace Stewart is in her fourth semester at the University of Missouri, Columbia School of Law, where she has been named to the school's Law Review. She had a summer internship with the U.S. Court of Appeals in the Ninth Circuit.

Wendy Barrett Walker completed a half-marathon at Disney World and raised \$4,500 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. When she is not training, she and her husband, **Jason ('93, MD '97)**, are running after their two children, Caroline (5) and Matthew (3).

Joseph E. "Joe" Zeszotarski Jr. (JD) practices criminal defense law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

1995

Nick Adams has had his debut non-fiction book, *Making Friends with Black People*, accepted for publication by Kensington Books (2006).

Anthony Bleyer (MS), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for nephrology.

Steve Bumgarner (MBA '02) has formed Capture Public Relations and Marketing with **Scott Carpenter ('85)**. Headquartered in Winston-Salem, Capture has more than 100 affiliates nationwide.

Renee A. Canody (JD '99) practices employment law and litigation with Ford & Harrison LLP in Atlanta. She has been voted one of the 2005 "Georgia Rising Stars" in *Atlanta Magazine* and *Georgia Super Lawyers*.



CANODY ('95, JD '99)



DOMINICK (MBA '95)

Jay L. Dominick (MBA) received his PhD in information science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is assistant vice president for Information Systems at Wake Forest.

Kyle Snipes is an assistant women's basketball coach at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

1996

S. Christopher Collier is counsel in the litigation and environmental section of the Law Department for CSX Transportation Inc. in Jacksonville, FL.

Karen Conboy completed the IronMan Triathlon in Australia in May. She is an athletic trainer/teacher at a high school in Fairfax County, VA.

John Green is a general surgery resident at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Chattanooga. He will complete his fellowship in trauma/critical care this month.

Garrick Isert received his JD/MBA from Northwestern University's School of Law and Kellogg School of Management. He is with Boston Consulting Group in Atlanta and glad to be back in ACC/sweet tea country.

1997

Allison Kiehl Dodd completed her residency in pediatrics. She is a pediatric hospitalist at the Children's Hospital in Birmingham, AL, where she also works in the newborn nursery.

Michael Gottlieb (JD) is with Samek McMillan & Metro PC in Rockville, MD.

Kenneth C. Herbst is an assistant professor of marketing in the School of Business at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA. He researches underlying motives for consumer purchases and how retailers can merchandise for profit.

David Leonard completed a thru-hike of the Appalachian Trail. He started at Springer Mountain, GA, on 2/20/05 and finished at Mt. Katahdin, ME, on 7/20/05. On the trail he met two Wake Forest alums who were hiking for the weekend.

Marty McConchie specializes in residential and commercial real estate law with Solomon & Mitchell PLLC. His wife, **Charee Duncan McConchie ('97)**, is director of production for Z Designs, a jewelry company. They live in Chapel Hill, NC.

Frances Perez-Wilhite (MBA) and H.W. Wilhite II celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Russell Pierce is executive director of the Bennett Center of London, a National Mission Institution of the United Methodist Church, affiliated with the Red Bird Missionary Conference. He and his wife, Kathy, are expecting their first child.

Benjamin Worley is an attorney with Weaver Bennett & Bland in Matthews, NC.

1998

Alexandra M. Mead Armas, a professional golfer for the past four years, has been named executive director of the Robe di Kappa Ladies European Tour.

John Jeffrey Carr (MS), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for radiology.

Autumn Pereida Church (PA) is a physician assistant in pediatrics in Conover, NC.

Zach Everson backpacked through Europe for three months. He is a freelance editor, writer and consultant in the Washington, D.C., area.

Jason Fiftal received his MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. He is a strategy consultant for Bain and Company in Atlanta where he lives with his wife, **Christy ('98)**, and son, Grayson.

Shane Harris is the Intelligence and Homeland Security Correspondent at the *National Journal* in Washington, D.C. His experience in the Wake Forest Lifting Banshee Comedy Troupe is proving handy in his new job.

Kevin P. High (MS), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for infectious diseases.

Farrah Moore Hughes earned her PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Tennessee and completed her predoctoral internship in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at Brown Medical School in Providence, RI. She is an assistant professor of psychology at Francis Marion University. She and her husband, **Rhett Lyle Hughes ('99)**, live in Florence, SC.

Holly Jarrell-Marcinelli is a social worker with a supportive housing program for people with mental illness, HIV/AIDS and special needs in New York City.

1999

Allen D. Elster (MBA), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for radiology.

Eric Envall (JD) is an attorney with Luse Gorman Pomeroy & Schick PC in Washington, D.C.

Lindsay McGlamery Hartsell received her master's in physical therapy from Western Carolina University and is a pediatric physical therapist in the Charlotte area.

Jonathan Hartsell received his MBA from Emory University in Atlanta and is a senior consultant with Exervio Consulting in Charlotte, NC.

Phillip Hodes is pursuing his MBA at the Rutgers Business School, where he is a Pharmaceutical Industry Scholar. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Reilly-Hodes ('01)**, live in Mt. Laurel, NJ.

Rhett Lyle Hughes completed his master of arts in social studies education at the University of Rhode Island. He teaches at Darlington (SC) High School. He and his wife, **Farrah Moore Hughes ('98)**, live in Florence, SC.

Erika Koch (MA) is an assistant professor in the psychology department at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Edward P. "Ted" Lord (JD) has been named program officer for The Golden LEAF Foundation in Rocky Mount, NC.

Derrill McAteer is practicing land use and real estate law at Hill Ward & Henderson PA in Tampa, FL.

W. Vaughn McCall (MS), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database in psychiatry.

Kristine VanDoran Rork completed her master of science in clinical psychology from West Virginia University in Morgantown. She has been promoted to doctoral candidacy.

2000

Amelia Fulbright Howard is a divinity student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, TX, and an intern with the General Baptist Convention of Texas Christian Life Commission.

Sarah Elizabeth Hunt is a first-grade teacher at Manor Elementary School in Fairfax, CA. She lives in San Francisco.

Jessica Jackson is a Skill Scholar pursuing an MBA in social entrepreneurship at the University of Oxford in England.

Emily Jameson received her PhD in analytical chemistry from the University of Michigan. She is a staff scientist at Epix Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, MA.



LORD (JD '99)



TREBILCOCK (JD '00)

Kelly Meachum has been named director of Wake Forest Clubs and Young Alumni.

Kristy Woolard Newlands received her MBA from Quinnipiac University in Hamden, CT.

Lebbonee Price has left the CNN News Group to pursue an MBA and study media management and strategy at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwest University.

Christopher M. Trebilcock (JD) practices labor and employment law with Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone PLC in Royal Oak, MI. He was selected as a member of the 2005-06 class of Leadership Oakland.

Nikolai Paul-Carlo Vitti (MAEd '01) was awarded a presidential fellowship at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education in the urban superintendents program.

2001

Damien Banks graduated from the Washington College of Law and is a clerk for the Montgomery County District Court in Rockville, MD.

Laura O'Connor Bayzle is pursuing an MBA at Duke University.

Jennifer Berg Black (MA) is director for grants and research at Shelton State Community College in Tuscaloosa, AL.

Rachel Martin Butler is pursuing a doctor of physical therapy at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is a member of the Highlander Adventure Racing Team. She and her husband, Sim, competed as part of Team Bonk in the U.S. Adventure Racing Association's National Championships in Tampa, FL.

Erin Cooke received her MD from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX, and is in a radiology residency at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, WA. She is engaged to be married.

Aketa Emptage completed her master's in public affairs at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas-Austin.

Katie Foster Fowler (JD '05) is with White and Crumpler in Winston-Salem.

Edward Johnson is managing partner of a family-owned business, Old Colony Furniture Company, in Greenville, SC.

John P. McNeil (JD) is a partner practicing family law and supervising the litigation aspects of Haas McNeil & Associates PA in Raleigh, NC.

Susanne Monnier received her MD from the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. She is in her residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Daniel Nantz received his MS in chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

E. Denard Oates (JD) is counsel in the legal services department of Wisconsin Energy Corporation, We Energies, in Milwaukee, WI.

Elizabeth Reilly-Hodes received her JD from the University of Virginia School of Law and is a litigation associate with Dechert LLP in Philadelphia. She and her husband, **Phillip Hodes ('99)**, live in Mt. Laurel, NJ.

2002

Jason Edward Black (MA) is finishing his doctoral degree at the University of Maryland and has accepted a position in rhetorical studies at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Adrienne Myer Bohannon accepted a clinical fellowship in the Department of Otolaryngology at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, IN.

Margaret A. Harper (MS), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for obstetrics and gynecology.

Ellen Murphy Jernigan (JD) is executive director of Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers of Massachusetts. She and her husband, **Frank McKinney Jernigan (MBA '02)**, live in Cambridge. Frank is a computer artist for Broadwater & Broadwater Design Group.

Jami Johnson completed her master's in public health at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She works in the Institute for HIV/AIDS at Family Health International in Arlington, VA.

Matthew K. Johnson received his master's from the University of North Texas. He is an adjunct professor of voice at Southwestern Adventist University in Keene, TX.

Traci Hale McDuffie received her JD from the Washington College of Law at American University. She manages software and service contracts for SAP America Inc. in Atlanta.

Trent Merchant (MA) has joined the executive search firm of Coleman Lew & Associates after 10 years in independent secondary schools and theatre.

Daniel Pearce (MD) co-authored a report on psoriasis treatment in the August 2005 issue of *Dermatology Nursing*.

Maria Toler is with Booz Allen Hamilton in San Diego, CA. She received the Women of Color Technology Award in the Under 30 Rising Star Category.

Amanda Winston is a coordinating producer at Team Sound & Vision in Washington, D.C.

2003

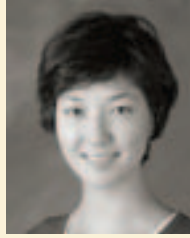
Thomas Charles Hynes and **Kyle B. Jones ('03)** are co-managers of the Providence hip-hop group Fedd Hill in Providence, RI.



BROHL ('04)



LIM ('05)



NEEDHAM ('05)

Amber Stachniak received her master of arts in forensic psychology from the Chicago School of Professional Psychology and is now pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology. She is engaged to marry **Drew Parker ('04)**.

2004

Jason Anderson was an undrafted free agent with the Tennessee Titans. The rookie wide receiver was released by Tennessee and signed on with the New England Patriots.

Lazetta Rainey Braxton (MBA) is vice president of client services at Diversified Trust Company in Nashville, TN.

Brett Brohl is a business banker with Branch Banking and Trust in McLean, VA. He is a volunteer for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Mike Buddie has been named assistant director of development for the Calloway School at Wake Forest.

Chris Cody is a Peace Corps volunteer teaching English as a foreign language in Azerbaijan.

Angel Coldiron is pursuing a master's in counseling at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She plans to be married in December.

Sinead O'Doherty was pictured on the front of the 2006 *Response*, a directory of full-time faith-based volunteer opportunities in the Catholic Network of Volunteer Service.

Bruce K. Rubin (MBA), a physician at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, has been included in "The Best Doctors in America" database for pediatric specialist in pulmonology.

Kimberly Schell Shipley (JD) is with Pinto Coates Kyre & Brown in Greensboro, NC.

Edward Taylor "Ted" Shipley III (JD) is with Wilson and Iseman in Winston-Salem.

Catherine Ware is practicing intellectual property law at Societa Italiana Brevetti in Florence, Italy.

2005

Jeannette Arrowood is the marketing director for Syncfusion, a software company, in Research Triangle Park, NC.

John J. Brewington has received the UNC Board of Governors Medical Scholarship for the 2005-06 academic year. He attends the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Karin Coetzee is an accounting assistant at ISP Sports in Winston-Salem.

Ryan E. Dings (JD) is an associate, specializing in civil litigation in business, construction and family law, with the Skufca Law Firm in Charlotte, NC.

Barry Faust was awaiting the start of medical school in Memorial Hospital, New Orleans, during and after Hurricane Katrina. He and his brother helped patients trapped in the hospital, later evacuating by boat and truck to Baton Rouge, LA.

Stephanie Greer Fulcher (JD) is an associate in the banking and finance department of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman LLP in Charlotte, NC.

Patrick Gallagher (JD) is an associate practicing general litigation with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV.

Niki Lim is traffic manager at Sullivan-St. Clair Marketing/Public Relations in Mobile, AL.

Tiffany Needham has been named Web editor in the Wake Forest Office of Creative Services.

Erica Pigott is pursuing a master's in international affairs at Georgia Tech.

Kelsey Raine Scofield is teaching Spanish at Hopewell High School in Huntersville, NC.

Richard M. Wallace (JD) is an associate, practicing general litigation and labor and employment law, at Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV.



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We're missing you@wfu, and you're missing out! Without an e-mail address on file, here are some of the services you are not receiving:

- What's New @ WFU, our monthly e-newsletter
- Reunion class and early Homecoming information
- Newsletters and updates from your academic departments
- Local club event announcements, such as game-watching events, lecture series, coaches luncheons and seasonal parties
- Contact from classmates via e-mail

To update your e-mail address, send us a message at alumni@wfu.edu, or visit our Keep In Touch Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni/keepintouch.html

Marriages

Emily Ransburg ('92) and Andrew Cittadine. 7/16/05 in Peoria, IL. They live in Chicago.

Rachel Shelley Goldstein ('93, JD '02) and Ron Zetouni. 6/5/05 in Chicago, IL. They live in West Palm Beach, FL.

Susan McSweeney ('93) and Eric Quinlivan. 5/21/05 in Pompano Beach, FL.

Benedetta Angela Agnoli ('95) and Jerome Nicoalzo-Crach. 9/17/05 in Aix en Provence, France.

Camille Corio ('95) and Greg Jasper. 7/30/05 in Gaithersburg, MD. The wedding party included **Whitney Fishburn ('95)** and **Kathy Hines ('95)**. **Tami Heidinger Boineau ('94)** attended.

S. Christopher Collier ('96) and Valary C. Davis. 4/30/05 in Wait Chapel. They live in Jacksonville, FL. **Rev. Peet Dickinson ('95)** officiated. The wedding party included **Keith Atkinson ('96)**, **Neal Caudle ('97)**, **Dave Collier ('98)**, **Katiré Collier ('02)**, **Mark Dunn ('97)**, **Chris Galla (JD '99)**, **Matt Greenawalt ('97)**, **Rob Johnson ('96)**, **Claire Maddrey ('97, MAEd '99)**, **Charles Sain ('97)** and **Michael Woody ('96)**.

Colin Lawrence Creel ('96, MA '00) and Krista Nicole Edmiston. 7/16/05 in Atlanta. They live in Norcross, GA.

Carrie T. Maletta ('96) and Paul C. Rusche. 8/12/05 in Cincinnati, OH.

Mark Schofield ('96) and **Teresa Dingboom ('97)**. 8/27/05 in Fairfax, VA. They live in Alexandria, VA. The wedding party included **Erin Crabtree ('97)**, **Lyell Jones ('96, MD '00)**, **Carl Peluso ('96)**, **Jill Skowronek ('97)** and **Brian Ward ('96)**.

Robert G. Schott ('96) and Layla Taylor. 2/5/05 in Wyckoff, NJ. They live in Montclair, NJ. The wedding party included **Carl Daniels ('96)**, **David Mailly ('97, MBA '04)** and **Burns Wetmore ('96, JD '99)**. Attending were **Seth Chait ('96)**, **Gregg ('95)** and **Katherine Bresette ('96)** Fernstrom, **Ann Horsley Mailly ('98)**, **Aaron Prisco ('95)**, **Jeffrey Scola ('96)**, **Blake**

Tenore ('96), **Robert Tully ('96)** and **Sarah Little Wetmore ('96, JD '99)**.

David Norman Simmons Jr. ('96, MD '05) and Jaime Leigh Hunter. 6/11/05 in Pilot Mountain, NC. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included Professor Michael Berry and Merrill Lynch Associate Professor Jon Duchac.

Jennifer Lee MacNeill ('97) and P. Derek Van Zandt Jr. 4/16/05 in Key Largo, FL. They live in New York City. The wedding party included **Mike Flynn ('95)** and **Rian Hankins ('95)**.

Shawn Sleep ('97) and Alisha Shields. 8/20/05 in Colfax, NC. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Matthew Harrington ('99)**, **Scott Nye ('98)** and **Carl Osberg ('01)**.

Benjamin Worley ('97) and Amy Reeder. 6/25/05 in Raleigh, NC. The wedding party included **Everett McMillan Bolton ('96)**, **William Lyle Oelrich Jr. ('97)** and **Anna Worley Townsend ('02)**.

Adria Abrams ('98) and Sean Carter. 3/19/05 in St. Petersburg, FL. They live in Tampa. The wedding party included **Jill Deisler Rodgers ('98)**.

Lisa N. Andries ('98, MAEd '99) and Timothy L. D'Souza. 8/13/05 in Providence, RI. They live in Boston, MA. The wedding party included **Susan E. Bowman ('97)**, **Kristin Wontka Longo ('98)** and **Leslie Rush Spurrier ('99)**.

Heather Gayle Harris ('98) and John Sison Tipton. 5/21/05 in Winston-Salem. They live in South Bend, IN.

Holly Amanda Jarrell ('98) and Michael Marcinelli. 9/3/05 in New York City.

Eric Envall (JD '99) and Erica Moore. 4/30/05 in St. Augustine, FL. They live in Washington, D.C.

Jeremy Noel ('99) and Mary Kate Harding. 10/1/05 in Charlotte, NC. Attending were **Graham Taylor Brown ('99)**, **Chris ('99)** and **Tricia Steffen ('99)** Harris, **Eric ('99, MSA '00)** and **Francesca Donlan ('99)** Hewitt, **Scott Payne ('99)**, and **Jason ('99)** and **Allyson Hilton ('98)** Yanni.

Kourtney Vahle ('99) and Brooks Ralston. 5/5/05 near Florence, Italy. They live in Chicago, IL.

Brandi Carol Barrett ('00) and Chad Dennis Wubbena. 7/9/05 in Naples, FL. They live in Arlington, TX. The wedding party included **Sheereen Miller ('00)**. Attending were **Christina Crisp ('01)**, **Beth Beagles Pierson ('00)** and **Kevin Pierson ('00)**.

Jennifer L. Greene (JD '00) and **Kenneth O.C. Imo (JD '02)**. 7/3/05 in Arlington, VA. The wedding party and special guests included **Jennifer Lue Anderson (JD '00)**, **Michelle Dhunjishah Betette (JD '00)**, **Debra Batten Bingham (JD '00)**, **Ron Fiesta (JD '02)**, **Ali Latifi (JD '01)**, **T. Shane Mayes (JD '02)**, **Jonathan Murray (JD '00)**, **Chidi Nweke (MBA '02)**, **Kara Sharrard (JD '00)**, and law professors Timothy Davis and Charles Rose.

M. Alison Sigmon ('00) and **Brian M. Parrella ('01)**. 7/30/05 in Charlotte, NC.

Kevin Lawrence Sprouse ('00) and **Alyssa Mary Griswold ('01)**. 8/20/05 in Keswick, VA. The wedding party included **Elizabeth Woodall Biber ('01)**, **Byron Brown ('00)**, **Jennifer Bays Brown ('01)**, **Cate Candler ('00)**, **Jessica MacCallum Crum ('01)**, **Nicole Steele Francis ('01)**, **Nathan Kerr ('00)**, **Amy Byars Lawson ('01)**, **Molly MacNaughton ('01)** and **Ryan Wilson ('00)**.

Benjamin Clinton Traves ('00) and **Kathryn Marie Pool ('01)**. 9/17/05 in East Hampton, NY. They live in Philadelphia, PA. The wedding party included **Virginia Buchanan ('02)**, **Dave Celello ('00)**, **Noah Gardner-Kutzy ('01)**, **Robert Haley ('00, MSA '01)**, **Ann Skillman ('02)** and **Adam "Ponch" Whalen ('00)**. Attending were **Sara Montgomery Celello ('99)**, **Lewis Chitwood ('02, MSA '03)**, **Lindsey Evans Chitwood ('02)**, **Charles Compton ('01)**, **Noell Craig ('02)**, **Paula Decker ('00)**, **Steve Halasz ('00)**, **Melanie Sheffield Haley ('00)**, **Michelle Hess ('00)**, **Reed Walden ('02)** and **Geoff Warren ('00)**.

Samuel Lindsay Carrington ('01) and Jennie Capers Johnson. 6/18/05. The wedding party included the groom's father, **Grover Anderson Carrington ('70, JD '74)**, **Francis Taylor Carrington ('99)**, **Alexander Bradley Cregan ('01)**, **Sean Kirk Jenkins ('01)**, **James Edward Johnson Jr. ('01)**, **Cara Elizabeth Mathis ('01)**, **John David Rock Jr. ('01)** and **Mark Robert Wilson ('01)**.

Lamaya Tachel Covington ('01, MA '05) and **Ira Williams ('01)**. 7/30/05 in Miami Beach, FL. The wedding party and guests included **Johanna Bjorklund ('03)**, **Darius Bost ('04)**, **Tia Brannon ('01)**, **Kellen Brantley ('04)**, **Nikyle Burney ('04)**, **Dianne Cane ('01)**, **Aketa Emptage ('01)**, **Kendra Ferguson ('01)**, **DeKeely Hartsfield ('01)**, **Marquis Hopkins ('01)**, **Milo McGuire ('01)**, **Eddie Perry ('05)** and **Tarence Williams ('03)**.

Kathryn "Katie" Denise Foster ('01, JD '05) and **Bradley Hardin Fowler (MBA '05)**. 8/14/04 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Robilyn Byrd Michalove (MDiv '03)** and **Katie Sinal (MAEd '04)**.

Sarah Elizabeth Greensfelder ('01) and **Gideon James Goff ('02)**. 6/11/05 in Flat Rock, NC. They live in Charlotte. The groom's parents are **James R. ('78)** and **Connie Crawford ('78) Goff**. Wake Forest Chaplain **Tim Auman** co-officiated and **Nick Jeffries ('03)** read. The wedding party included **Erin Boggs ('01)**, **Andy Crais ('02)** and **Tim Grambow ('01)**.

Matthew Hultquist ('01) and **Meredith Mulhearn ('01)**. 5/28/05 in Hobe Sound, FL. They live in New York, NY. The wedding party included **Paige Arrington ('01)**, **Amanda Carlson ('01)** and **Matthew Talley ('01)**.

Brenton McConkey ('01) and Amy Dobson. 9/4/05 in Raleigh, NC. The wedding party included **Dennis Healy ('01)** and **Shaw Lentz ('01)**. Attending were **Carrie Barbee ('99)**, **Madeleine Bayard ('01)**, **Mike Coblin ('01)**, **David Feldser ('00)**, **Nate Huff ('01)**, **Jared Klose ('02)**, **Martha Lentz (MBA '79)**, **BJ Mullinax ('01, JD '04)**, **Charles Raynal (JD '00)**, **Tyler Russell ('01)**, **Betsy Breckheimer Russell ('01)** and **Brett Sheats ('01)**.

Lindsey Maureen Metcalf ('01) and Ian Forrest Lee. 10/15/05 in Greenville, NC. They live in Kernersville, NC. The wedding party included **Laura O'Connor Bayzle ('01)**, **Allison Darwin ('01)** and **Sarah Hagenian ('01)**.

Cat Saulniers ('01) and Matthew Sherrill. 7/16/05 in Cambridge, MA. They live in Somerville. The wedding party included **Kelley Turner Goins ('00)**, **Jennifer Storey Plante ('01)**, **Anna Cox Tapp ('00)** and **Rahul Thapar ('00)**. In attendance were **Tom Brinkley (MBA '79)**, **Jason Goins ('00, JD '03)**, **Marc Mitchell (JD '77)** and **Rachel Coley Shields ('03)**. The groom's father is **John H. Sherrill ('73, MD '77)** and his grandfather is the late **Gamewell Parks Sherrill ('48)**.

Kate Vincent ('01) and **C. Britton Carr ('02)**. 10/8/05 in Potomac, MD. The wedding party included **Caron Celestino ('00)**, **Lisel Shorb Herbert ('01)** and **Jen Lavender-Thompson ('00)**.

Janie Fairley Washington ('01) and David Mahlum. 11/12/05 in Oxford, NC. They live in Raleigh, NC. The bride's parents are **Isabel** and **Royster Washington ('67)**. The wedding party included **Kerry Church Dillon ('01)**, **Katherine Duke ('01)**, **Ashley Horton ('01)**, **Courtney Kuhl ('01)**, **Maureen Meyer ('01)** and **Kadi Thompson ('01)**.

Marc James Whittaker ('01) and Erin Faith Corbo. 9/24/05 in Martha's Vineyard, MA.

Zachary Christian Bradley ('02) and **Robin Lynn Godsey ('05)**. 6/4/05 in Greenwood, SC. They live in Sevierville, TN. The wedding party included **Bethany Bronson ('05)**, **Sarah Byrd ('05)**, **Garyen Denning ('02)**, **Elizabeth Ellis ('02)**, **Margaret Martin Harris ('05)**, **Cynthia Ellis Hill ('05)**, **Jennifer Mathis ('05)**, **Paul Pearson ('02)**, **Rebecca Rhodes ('05)**, **Ashley Berry Sellner ('97)**, **Brent Thomas ('02)**, **Cris Wiley ('03)** and **Mary Young ('01)**.

Elizabeth Eileen Diorio ('02) and Michael T. McCormack. 8/27/05 in Hinsdale, IL. They live in New Hampshire. The wedding party included **Meredith Bouts ('02)**, **David Diorio ('06)**, **Katie Parsons ('02, MS '03)**, **Alison Reigle ('02)** and **Gretchen Walker ('02)**.

Attending were **Jennifer Darneille ('03)**, **Anthony Donato ('02)**, **Scott Feil ('01)**, **Nick Fustino ('01)**, **Justin Joy ('01)**, **Mike Kren ('03)**, **Kate Noth ('06)**, **Bill Padula ('01)**, **Joseph Pickett ('02)**, **Eve Tannery ('03)** and **Breck Valentine ('03)**.

Kristen Fisher ('02) and **Tyler Koop ('02)**. 4/2/05 in Jacksonville, FL. They live in Washington, D.C. The wedding party included **Danielle Fisher ('04)**, **Rebecca Ham ('02)**, **Margot Lombardo ('02)**, **Emily Mayhew ('02)**, **Michael Shantz ('02)**, **Kim Storer ('02)** and **Jack Zoesch ('02)**.

Susan MacKenzie Griffin ('02) and Jeffrey Woodrow Langford. 7/10/04 in Waynesboro, GA. They live in Augusta. **John Milton Martin (MDiv '03)** officiated. The wedding party included **Sarah Katharine Dixon ('02)**, **Shelley Gates Griffin ('04)**, **Sarah Raleigh Irvin ('02)**, **Katherine Rohlen Kjellstrom ('02)**, **Amy Byars Lawson ('01)**, **Katherine Lia Pace ('02)** and **Lindsay Shuford Yount ('02)**.

Traei Hale ('02) and Daniel "DJ" McDuffie. 8/6/05 in Marietta, GA. They live in Atlanta. Attending were **Shannon Johnson ('03)**, **Shelby Kammeyer ('02)** and **Marla Wright ('02)**.

Adrienne Ann Myer ('02) and Patrick Thomas Bohannon. 7/2/05 in Bloomington, IN. The wedding party included **Emily Conrad Beaver ('03)**, **Ryan Beaver ('03, JD '06)**, **Katherine Kemp Collins ('03)**, **Anna Penniman Groos ('04)**, **Beth Cauble Gross ('03, MAEd '04)**, **Brian Gross ('03)**, **Sarah Catherine Pearson Huempfer ('02)**, **Alicia Diane Lee ('02)** and **Katherine Troy Rigby ('04)**.

Noelle Margherita Shanahan ('02) and **Kyle Thomas Cutts ('02)**. 8/7/05 in Upland, CA. The wedding party included **Sara Courtney Busch ('02)** and **Caroline Kirby Tyson ('02)**.

Amanda Winston ('02) and Liam Monschein. 9/25/05. The wedding party included **Erica Hamilton ('02)**, **Laura Mason ('02)**, **Emma White ('02)** and **Carolyn "Kit" Wilkinson ('03)**.

John “Jack” Richard Zoesch III ('02) and **Amy Elizabeth Daniel ('03, MS '04)**. 8/5/05 in Pensacola, FL. They live in Washington, D.C. The wedding party included **Katherine French Bovard ('03, MS '04)**, **Ellene Noell Craig ('02)**, **Michael Bentley Green ('02)**, **Tyler Jordan Koop ('02)**, **Douglas Ryan Pulse ('02)**, **Julian Todd Raver ('02)**, **Ridgely Blue Samuel ('03)**, **Catherine Anne Vanatta ('03, MS '04)** and **Kelly Fishburn Wendel ('02)**.

Christine LeAnn Venable ('03) and **Christopher Palmer Miller ('05)**. 7/10/04 in New York, NY. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Michael Destefano ('02)**, **Christine Dorney ('04)**, **Elizabeth Hall ('03)**, **Beth Holland ('02)**, **Eric Keller ('03)** and **Graham Singer ('03)**.

Adrianne Vodenichar ('03) and **Hunter Thompson ('03)**. 9/4/04 in Winston-Salem. **Clint Dowda ('92)** officiated. The wedding party included **Elijah Bolin ('03)**, **Anna Curnes ('03)**, **Jennifer Darneille ('03)**, **Andrew Harper ('03)**, **Miller Harrison ('03)**, **Beth Doby Justice ('02)**, **Jeb Justice ('02)**, **Caitlyn Kraft Mathis ('03)**, **Steve McClure ('02)**, **Tracy Kalisz McKay ('03)**, **William Norton ('03)**, **Sean Simons ('03)**, **Katrina Schmitz Tomlin ('03)**, **Grant Triplett ('03)**, and **Ellen Ward ('03)**.

Sara Alice “Sally” Johnson ('04) and **Jackson Michael Pitts**. 6/4/05 in Asheville, NC. The wedding party included **Christine Dorney ('04)**, **Kathryn Gravely ('04)** and **Megan Johnson Whelen ('99)**. Attending were **Abby Burd ('04)**, **Shannan Carlisle ('99)**, **Lindsay Childers ('04)**, **Jeff Cole ('03)**, **Erin Hershey ('04)**, **Lauren Roedersheimer ('05)** and **Megan Silver ('06)**.

Emily Nemith ('04) and **Weston Saunders ('04)**. 7/2/05 in Oakland, MD. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Ryan Caugherty ('04)**, **Christine Cochran ('04)**, **Stephanie Dishart ('04)**, **Julia Ham ('04)**, **Kristin Kuhn ('04)**, **Brent Pridgen ('05)**, **Lara Rafton ('04)**, **Tomy Szczypiorski ('05)** and **Darcey Turner ('04)**.

Kimberly Anne Schell (JD '04) and **Edward Taylor “Ted” Shipley III (JD '04)**. 8/20/05 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Susan Miles Clapp ('01, JD '04)**, **John Russell Gardner (JD '04)**, **Ben Norman (JD '04)** and **Joshua Vann (JD '04)**.

Jane Claire Choate ('05) and **Christopher McLeod Jacobi ('04, MA '07)**. 7/30/05 in Jacksonville, NC. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Kendra Armstrong ('07)**, **Eryck Chinnery ('04)**, **Erin Dreyer ('06)**, **Jim Gleitman ('04)**, **Jenn Jones ('04)**, **Alex Myers ('04)**, **Lee Norris ('04)**, **Matt Schrieffer ('04)** and **Rachel Waters ('07)**.

Lauren Davis Russell ('05) and **Bradley Nichols Stephenson ('00, MDiv '05, MAEd '06)**. 8/20/05 in Dallas, TX. The wedding party included **Matt Johnson ('02)**, **Allison Jones ('04)**, **Chris Lawson (MDiv '04)**, **Karen Riddle ('05, MAEd '06)**, **Ember Rigshy ('02)**, **Ashley Smith ('05)**, **Will Watson ('98)**, **Matt Webb ('03)** and **Derek West ('02)**.

Demetrios Constantinos Venetis Venis (MBA '05) and **Kristen Anne McKiernan**. 9/17/05 in Winston-Salem. They live in Charlotte, NC.

Births and Adoptions

Joseph J. Steffen Jr. ('79) and **Janet Steffen**, Savannah, GA: a daughter, **Amelie Josephine**. 7/26/05

Susan Schulken ('83) and **Jeff Williams**, Takoma Park, MD: a daughter, **Jocelyn Claire Ye-Jee**. 5/15/04 in South Korea. Adopted 3/3/05. She joins her brother, **Stuart** (4).

Nelson J. Squires III ('83) and **Janice Squires**, Coopersburg, PA: a son, **Christopher Spencer**. 2/7/05. He joins his brother, **Nelson John IV**.

Wayne E. Johnson (JD '84) and **Angel Wells Johnson (MAEd '00)**, Durham, NC: a son, **Wells Emerson**. 5/19/05. He joins his brother, **Preston** (3).

Edwin C. Ham (JD '86) and **Lee Ham**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, **Elizabeth Mills**. 5/18/05

W. Todd Strawn ('86) and **Donna Strawn**, Grantville, PA: a daughter, **Samantha Kay**. 9/21/04

Charlie Hull ('87) and **Kris Hull**, Atlanta: twin daughters, **Katherine Anne** and **Elizabeth Helen**. 5/2/05. They join their brother, **Taylor** (5).

Candace A. Robertson ('87, MD '91) and **Robert Prezbindowski**, Knoxville, TN: a son, **Robert Dylan**. 8/19/05

Don Stanley ('87) and **Jennifer Stanley**, Naples, FL: a son, **Jackson**. 8/10/05. He joins his brother, **Holden** (6).

Thomas F. Jackson ('88, MBA '01) and **Jackie Lynn Jackson ('01)**, Kernersville, NC: a son, **Cooper Lloyd**. 9/16/05

Bruce Thompson ('88, JD '94) and **Heather Moore Thompson**, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, **May Edmonds**. 1/24/05

Thomas F. Binkley ('89) and **Jaime L. Binkley**, South Williamsport, PA: a daughter, **Sophia Isabella**. 4/28/05. She joins her sister, **Abigail** (7).

Alan S. Lane-Murcia ('89) and **Olivia Lane-Murcia**, Evanston, IL: a son, **Mateo Scot**. 8/1/05. He joins his sister, **Jennifer** (5).

Beth Richmond McKinzie ('89) and **Wayne McKinzie**, Charlotte, NC: a son, **William Carl**. 9/9/05. He joins his sisters, **Morgan** (7) and **Laura** (5).

Karen Fisher Moskowitz (JD '89) and **David Moskowitz**, North Miami Beach, FL: a daughter, **Molly Adira**. 6/30/05. She joins her sisters, **Rachel** (6) and **Noa** (2).

Laura Brown Sims ('89) and **Paul Sims**, Atlanta: a daughter, **Margaret “Maggie” Ellyn**. 8/3/05. She joins her sister, **Sarah** (3).

Karl Tweardy ('89) and **Susan Tweardy**, Richmond, VA: a daughter, **Tayloe Ella**. 7/7/05. She joins her brothers, **Frederick Lane** (11) and **Benjamin Hale** (10).

Lisa Yarger ('89) and John Browner, Durham, NC: a daughter, Greta Evelyn. 6/28/05

Cabell Lowe Edmundson ('90) and **Joyner Edmundson (MBA '98)**, Danville, VA: a daughter, Mary Lowe. 7/12/05

Lynn Beahan Young ('90) and William Harris Young, Doylestown, PA: a daughter, Ann Cecelia. 12/30/04. She joins her sister, Maggie (3).

Tammie Cross Beatty ('91) and Robb Beatty, Charlotte, NC: a son, Ethan Cross. 8/17/05. He joins his brother, Trey (2).

Katherine Lowder Brown ('91) and Eric Brown, Falls Church, VA: a daughter, Lauren McTyeire. 4/1/05

Jane Mee Cibik (JD '91) and George Cibik, Atlanta: a daughter, Abigail Jane. 7/17/05. She joins her brother, Andrew George (2).

Steve Curnutte ('91) and Karen Curnutte, Nashville, TN: a son, Kellan Cyrus. 6/17/05. He joins his brothers, Asher (6) and Breckenridge (2).

William Horton ('91) and **Charissa Wong Horton ('92)**, Annandale, VA: a son, Peter Sung Gei. 8/2/05

Danelle Wilson Lane ('91) and Craig Lane, Charlotte, NC: a son, Wilson Rodney. 5/25/05

Linda Donelan Langiotti ('91) and Kevin Langiotti, Odessa, FL: a daughter, Ella Marie. 7/28/05. She joins her brothers, Kyle (7) and Alex (5).

Amy Peacock Trojanowski ('91) and Brian Trojanowski, Gilbertsville, PA: a son, William "Will" Allen. 3/16/05. He joins his brother, Tanner (2).

Lynnette McCall Beadle ('92) and Bob Beadle, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Sophia Claire. 7/12/05

Jennifer Slawinski Blessing ('92, MA '94) and Stephen Blessing, Valrico, FL: a daughter, Katherine Grace. 7/29/05. She joins her brother, Christopher.

Laura Blood ('92) and Michael Hill, Washington, DC: a son, Ethan. 8/8/05

Edward Brown ('92) and Ania Majewska, Honeoye Falls, NY: a son, Robert Majewski. 6/17/05

Kristen Barger Grant ('92) and **Matthews Grant ('94)**, Saint Paul, MN: a daughter, Elizabeth Wakefield. 6/6/05

Scott Haiges ('92) and Judy Haiges, Lancaster, PA: a daughter, Emma Rebecca. 3/24/05. She joins her brothers, Spencer (6) and Chad (3).

Rachel Boring March ('92, JD '96) and Michael March, Raleigh, NC: a son, John Michael. 1/10/05

Paul Meyer ('92) and Caron Register, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Madeline Elizabeth. 4/5/05

Michelle Teague Pernell ('92) and Jonathan Pernell, Flat Rock, NC: a daughter, Arley Shuford. 4/15/05. She joins her sister, Clarke (4).

Chris Taylor ('92, MBA '97) and Karen Taylor, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Grayson Elizabeth. 6/21/05

Robbie Thompson ('92) and Ali Thompson, Atlanta: a son, Bo Bruckner. 3/25/05

Elizabeth Brandenburgh ('93) and Trefor Thomas, Versailles, KY: a son, Trefor Reynold. 8/18/05. He joins his sister, Lauren (2).

Bernard "Bill" Crippen ('93) and Mary Beth Crippen, Coeur d'Alene, ID: a daughter, Susanna Lee. 8/12/05. She joins her sister, Hannah Kate (4).

Michelle Hunter Davis ('93) and Stephen Davis, Kingston, RI: a daughter, Emma Rose. 4/12/05. She joins her sister, Katelyn (3).

Paul B. Frampton ('93) and **Marguerite "Margo" Tuttle Frampton ('95)**, Rockville, MD: a daughter, Brooke Renee. 4/9/05. She joins her sister, Rachel (4).

Elizabeth Casey Kelly ('93) and Peter Kelly, West Trenton, NJ: a son, Patrick Joseph. 8/19/05. He joins his sister, Betsy (2 1/2).

Tracy Zawacki Rieckert ('93) and Phillip Rieckert, Mendham, NJ: a son, Justin Phillip. 6/17/05. He joins his sister, Taylor Katarina (20 mos.).

Cameron Woodlief ('93) and Betsy Schmerler, Columbus, OH: a daughter, Molly Caroline. 5/11/05. She joins her sister, Sarah (3).

Michele Parsons Erim ('94) and Raif Eric Erim, Atlanta: a son, Greyson Eugene Nihat. 7/25/05

Morgan Fayssoux ('94) and **Sara "Tammy" Slowik Fayssoux ('97)**, Greenville, SC: a son, Morgan W. III. 6/7/05

Susan Morris Gottlieb ('94) and **Michael Scott Gottlieb (JD '97)**, North Potomac, MD: a daughter, Allison Kate. 8/10/05

Mary Sue Petroschius Heckert ('94) and Stephen P. Heckert, Cupertino, CA: a son, Luke Lawrence. 8/24/05. He joins his brother, Graham (4).

Jeff Hendrix ('94) and **Parker McLean Hendrix ('94)**, West Chester, PA: a son, David McLean. 8/16/05

Paul Hodulik ('94) and Kim Howden Hodulik, Chapel Hill, NC: a son, Stephen Frederick. 6/05

Letishia Seabrook Jones ('94) and Manson Jones, Lilburn, GA: a son, Manson Isaiah. 6/15/05

Brenda Langenbacher Sperry ('94) and Douglas Arthur Sperry, St. Louis, MO: son, Samuel Douglas. 5/11/05. He joins his sister, Abigail Marie (2).

Todd Stillerman ('94) and **Deborah Robson Stillerman ('96)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Mattie Katherine. 10/29/04

Rachel Kuhn Stinehelfer ('94) and Danny Stinehelfer, Durham, NC: a son, Henry Michael. 2/12/05

David Scott Chapman ('95) and Margaret Schachner Chapman, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth. 4/27/05

Laura Brown Clark ('95) and Jeff Clark, Oxford, MS: a daughter, Sara Caroline. 9/23/04. She joins her brother, Peter Jefferson (3 1/2).

Jim Clarke ('95) and **Hannelore Burger Clarke ('94)**, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Lily Regan. 2/26/05. She joins her sister, Taryn Isobel (4).

Allison Smith Colglazier ('95) and Lee Colglazier, Cincinnati, OH: a daughter, Joslyn Paige. 4/5/05. She joins her brother, Michael Owen (3).

Beth Fisher Estep ('95, MAEd '97) and Scott Estep, Knoxville, TN: a daughter, Emmaline Turner. 6/20/05. She joins her brother, John Thomas (3), and sister, Eloise (2). She is the granddaughter of **Susan Turner Fisher ('70)**.

Catherine Peacock Finch ('95) and Marc Finch, Zionsville, IN: a son, Hayden Lucas. 8/8/05

Allison Grayson Haas ('95) and Tom Haas, Suwanee, GA: a son, Noah Grayson. 5/17/05

Erika Kutzer Hano ('95) and **Andrew Hano ('95, MAEd '00)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Andrew "Drew" Richard Jr. 8/21/05. He joins his sister, Abigail (3).

Steven Mark Smith ('95) and Julia Gray Smith, Atlanta: a son, Duncan Gray. 9/29/05

Nolan Wiggins Jr. ('95) and Ashley Wiggins, Abbeville, SC: a daughter, Lucile "Lucy" Elizabeth. 8/31/05

Alan F. Zoccolillo Jr. ('95) and **Patricia Fehl Zoccolillo ('96)**, New Canaan, CT: a son, Patrick Alan. 7/5/05. He joins his sister, Anna (2).

Valerie Barth Applebaum ('96) and **Ben Applebaum ('97)**, Stratford, CT: a daughter, Gillian Michelle. 6/28/05

Chris Brockmann (MBA '96) and Isabel Brockmann, Stuttgart, Germany: a son, Anton Maximilian. 9/15/05. He joins his brother, Carl (2).

Elizabeth Hall Dekanich ('96) and Joel Dekanich, Edwards, CO: a son, John Thomas. 7/23/05. He joins his sister, Katherine Ann (2 1/2).

Amy Lewis Kirsch ('96) and **Randall Ward Kirsch ('96)**, Atlanta: a son, Miles Walker. 12/29/04

Susan Spell Ricks ('96) and Geoff Ricks, Huntersville, NC: a son, Cooper Little. 1/28/05

Tom Ricks ('96, JD '02) and **Andi Bailey Ricks (JD '02)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, Charles Thomas. 8/5/05

Stefany Griffin Souther ('96) and **Christopher Carroll Souther ('96, MS '97)**, Hinsdale, IL: a son, Ryan Edward. 12/22/04. He joins his sister, Kate (2 1/2).

Mark duBose (JD/MBA '97) and Brittan duBose, Charlotte, NC: a son, Henry Jackson. 8/30/05

Anne King Holste (MBA '97) and Holger Holste, Bad Soden, Germany: a son, Bjoern Alexander. 7/15/05

Marty Steven McConchie ('97) and **Charee Duncan McConchie ('97)**, Chapel Hill, NC: a son, Benjamin Ross. 6/8/05

Meredith Miller Van Wyk ('97) and Andy Van Wyk, Irving, TX: a daughter, Anna Elizabeth. 3/18/05

Autumn Pereida Church (PA '98) and Ronnie Church, Conover, NC: a son, Abraham Moriah. 7/18/05. He joins his sister, Anastasia Faith (19 mos.).

Christy Cassell Fiftal ('98) and **Jason Fiftal ('98)**, Atlanta: a son, Grayson Matthew. 6/23/05

Carrie Benefield Henderson ('98) and Harold Henderson, Fort Polk, LA: a son, James Benefield. 9/30/05

Mark Makovec ('98, MAEd '99) and Allison Makovec, Virginia Beach, VA: a son, Morgan John. 3/1/05. He joins his brother, Mason Garrett (3).

Mark David Marchand ('98) and Jane Martin Marchand, Albuquerque, NM: a son, Austin Mark. 10/5/05

Amy Izzo Milkes ('98) and Brian Milkes, Jacksonville, FL: a daughter, Abigail Kathleen. 6/28/05

Kevin Palme ('98) and **Harli Johnson Palme ('99)**, Fletcher, NC: a daughter, Mattie-Clark. 6/21/05

Marcus Reynolds (JD '98) and **Kelly Andres Reynolds (JD '99)**, Breckenridge, CO: a daughter, Julianne Ramsey. 4/28/05

Kristen Schiller Van Sice ('98) and Jason Van Sice, Arlington, VA: a son, Ethan Robert. 7/10/05

Elizabeth Burke Vosmik ('98) and Steven Vosmik, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Ann "Annie" Helen. 4/14/05

Tabitha Friese ('99) and Erik Friese, Charlotte, NC: a son, Benjamin Leland. 6/30/05

Lindsay McGlamery Hartsell ('99) and **Jonathan Hartsell ('99)**, Mooresville, NC: a son, David Austin. 6/30/05

David Hodges ('99, MD '03) and **Amelia Hummel Hodges ('99)**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Anna Layfield. 9/15/05

Lisa Kowalczyk Hollingsworth ('99, MSA '00) and Thomas F. Hollingsworth III, Watkinsville, GA: a son, Thomas Frederick IV. 7/14/05

Derrill McAteer ('99) and Megan McAteer, Tampa, FL: a daughter, Clara Parrish. 3/28/05

Chris Zych (MBA '99) and Brandi Zych, Dahlgonega, GA: a daughter, Campbell Grace. 1/14/05

K. Clayton Bricklemeyer ('00) and **Sarah Milton Bricklemeyer ('02)**, Tampa, FL: a son, Jack Sumter. 7/29/05

Kristy Woolard Newlands ('00) and **Sam Newlands ('00)**, East Haven, CT: a daughter, Sophia Grace. 6/1/05

Suzanne Garro Tobin ('00, MSA '01) and John Tobin, Waipahu, HI: a daughter, Grace Elizabeth. 8/6/05

Nikolai Paul-Carlo Vitti ('00, MAEd '01) and **Rachel Burke Thomas Vitti ('99)**, Leominster, MA: a daughter, Cecilia Nikoletta. 6/10/05. She joins her brother, Lorenzo Carlo.

Blake Evans (JD '01) and Linn Evans, Salisbury, NC: a daughter, Leighton Elizabeth. 6/18/05. She joins her sister, Emerson Laine (2).

Gavin B. Parsons (JD '01) and Melanie C, Parsons, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Ansley Bryce. 7/27/05. She joins her brother, Garreth (4).

Nicolas Mutis (MBA '02) and Silvia Mutis, Glen Allen, VA: a daughter, Sofia. 5/6/05

Dino P. Massoglia (PhD '03, MD '05) and Lola C. Massoglia, Winston-Salem: a son, Cosmo Buratti. 8/16/05

Jennifer Coleman Willis (JD '03) and Tyler Willis, Roanoke, VA: a daughter, Mary Virginia. 4/14/05

Lazetta Rainey Braxton (MBA '04) and Brad R. Braxton, former Wake Forest Divinity School professor, Nashville, TN: a daughter, Karis Jendayi. 7/24/05

Deaths

Smoot A. Baker ('32), July 6, 2005. He was pastor of several Baptist churches and served 22 interim pastorates, all in North Carolina. Memorials may be made to the Baptist Children's Home in Thomasville, NC, or to the Wake Forest University School of Divinity.

Emmett Stevenson Lupton ('36, MD '36), Aug. 14, 2005. He began a general medical practice in Graham, NC, in 1941. He moved to New York in 1948 for a residency in dermatology at Columbia and started a practice in dermatology in Greensboro, NC, in 1951 where he stayed until his retirement in 1980. He was a clinical associate professor in the School of Medicine at Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Arlo G. Martin ('38), Aug. 23, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a retired salesman for Gardner Supply Company in Statesville, NC.

James Glenn "Choppy" Wagner ('38), Aug. 15, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and coached football for over 35 years. He was coach and athletic director at Washington (NC) High School for 31 years, past president of the N.C. Coaches Association, and was inducted into the N.C. Coaches Hall of Fame. Washington High School named its football stadium in his honor in 1999.

William S. Hicks ('39), Sept. 14, 2005. He served as pastor of Baptist churches in Arlington and Blacksburg, VA, Ithaca, NC, Norwich and New Haven, CT, and as executive director for the Council of Churches in Bridgeport and Hartford. After retiring in 1981, he served as interim pastor for several churches.

Page Waddill Acree Sr. ('40), Sept. 29, 2005. He was a retired pioneering heart surgeon. His accomplishments include serving on the first open-heart team in Louisiana at Tulane Medical School; first open-heart procedure in the Gulf South at Charity Hospital, New Orleans; first implantation of a permanent pacemaker in the Gulf South, Jennings; and the first coronary artery bypass in Baton Rouge in 1970. He received many honors and awards during his career. In 1993, he established the Page W. Acree Humanities in Science Scholarship at Wake Forest. A native of South Carolina and a World War II Navy veteran, he received his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Gail; children William and Elizabeth; a granddaughter, Ashley; and a stepdaughter, Claire S. Collins.

Norman P. Sholar ('40), June 28, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, four years as a dentist, and achieved the rank of lieutenant commander. He practiced dentistry in Mooresville, NC, for 30 years.

Benjamin E. Donehoo Jr. ('41), Jan. 19, 2005.

Ripley U. Taylor ('41), April 24, 2005.

Edwin M. Guest Jr. ('43), March 2, 2005. He was the founder of the Scotland County (NC) Rescue Squad and a retired officer for Morgan Mills in Laurinburg, NC.

Robert Blair Ireby ('43), June 30, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force in the medical corps and shared a family medical practice with his brother, retiring in 1985.

A. Howard Beard ('44), Jan. 2, 2005.

Pete H. Bazemore Sr. ('45), Sept. 15, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was retired from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is survived by his wife, Betsy, daughter, Jane, and son, **Pete Jr. ('86)**, their spouses, and three grandchildren.

David Russell Perry Jr. ('45, MD '46), Sept. 12, 2005. He served as a naval doctor during the Korean War. He was one of the founding partners of Pediatric Associates in Winston-Salem and practiced pediatrics for 40 years before his retirement.

John Dixon Davis II ('47), Aug. 29, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and retired from Montreat College in 1987, where he taught psychology and sociology for 17 years. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, **Bettye Crouch Davis ('47)**, and their four children, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

William Henry Harris ('47, JD '48), Oct. 2, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, retiring in 1978. In 1998 he was recognized by the N.C. Bar Association for 50 years of service.

Peter Cicconi Jr. ('49), April 19, 2005.

Grady L. Friday ('49, JD '78), July 15, 2005. He was a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, a command and instructor pilot in the Strategic Air Command, served in Vietnam, and retired as a bomb wing commander in 1974. He completed his law degree and became a partner with Ward & Smith in New Bern, NC, where he retired after 10 years and partnered in a Coldwell Bankers real estate firm in Havelock, NC. He is survived by his wife, **Betty Collins Friday ('51)**, a son, daughter, step-daughter and several grandchildren.

Joseph J. Hurley Jr. ('50), June 23, 2005.

Frederick W. Isaacs Jr. ('50), Aug. 31, 2005. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was head football coach at Virginia Beach High School. He retired as president of MacGregor Sporting Goods Company. He is survived by his wife, **Edith Rawls Isaacs ('49)**, and two daughters.

James F. Koontz ('50), Oct. 11, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was retired from Hospital Services Inc. in Columbus, SC.

Carl McMillan Parnell ('50), Sept. 2, 2005. He was a World War II veteran and worked as a CPA in Dunn and Raleigh, NC, and Columbia, SC, before retirement.

T. Hugh Jarman Jr. ('51), Sept. 2, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army and retired in 1981 from Trans America Delaval Company in Trenton, NJ.

Edwin P. Lore Jr. ('51), Aug. 19, 2005. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War, a land surveyor and owner of the Surf City (NC) Ocean Pier.

Edward Earl Hales ('53), July 10, 2005. He was a retired Baptist minister and former school teacher in the Sampson and Cumberland county schools.

James Russell Batchelor Sr. ('54), July 6, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and played minor league baseball with the Chicago Cubs. He retired as district commercial manager for Sprint in 1983. He is survived by his wife, Connie, and son, **James ('77)**.

Albert J. Bunton (JD '55), July 30, 2004. He was a World War II veteran, an attorney and civil servant for the IRS. He retired in 1986.

James Guy Revelle Jr. ('55, JD '57), Aug. 22, 2005. He was an attorney with Revelle & Lee in Murfreesboro, NC. He was president of the Wake Forest Alumni Association in 1972-73 and a member of the University's board of trustees from 1986-89. He was the Hertford (NC) County attorney from 1959-98 and general counsel for Chowan College for 24 years; he received the college's Community Service Award in 2004. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and two children, Helen Cain and James Guy Revelle III.

William Parks Brantley ('56), Sept. 17, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army and retired in 1990 as director of the Education Center at Fort Lee. He is survived by his wife, **Mary Jo Nelson Brantley ('53)**, three children and five grandchildren.

Haywood C. Sellers ('56), Sept. 14, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was retired from Wachovia Bank. He is survived by his wife, Anne, a daughter, **JoAnne ('81)**, a grandson and two great grandchildren.

Judith Rice Broome ('57), Aug. 29, 2005. She taught school in Winston-Salem and later was a substitute teacher in the Guilford County Schools.

Vance A. McGhee Jr. ('62), Aug. 16, 2005. He was co-owner of the Baron's Pub and Restaurant in Portsmouth and Suffolk, VA.

Nancy Secrest Cox ('63), July 4, 2005. She was a realtor and a flight attendant for United Airlines.

Ann Clark Brigman ('65), Aug. 7, 2005. She was a member of the Strings Society and the Wilmington Woman's Club, and was employed by Redix of Wrightsville Beach, NC. She was the widow of **William Douglas Brigman ('65)**.

Bobby C. Carver ('66), Aug. 15, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army and was a chemist and senior technical representative at Eastman Chemical Company for 32 years before retiring in 1998.

Sandra Myers Lee ('67), Aug. 26, 2005. She worked for New River Mental Health.

Jane Sisco Atkins (JD '74), Aug. 30, 2005. She practiced public and private law in Raleigh, NC, and established her own family law practice, retiring in 2004.

Amy R. Huber ('76), Sept. 26, 2005. She was an assistant to the archivist at the Beck Cultural Center and worked for the Lawson-McGhee Library in Knoxville, TN.

Douglas "Chip" Deems ('82), Aug. 7, 2005. He was a travel coordinator in the Travel Department, Corporate Services Division, of SAS. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Wake Forest University, athletic department, attention Paul Kennedy, 499 Deacon Boulevard, Winston-Salem, NC 27105.

Walter Frederick Norris ('87), Aug. 1, 2005. He was a private detective with Uffinger and Associates. He is survived by his wife, **Jane Dunlap Norris ('87)**, of Ruckersville, VA.

Robert Page Odom Jr. (MBA '92), June 29, 2005, after a battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Randi, and children Kristi Odom, **Carolyn Odom Bailey ('98)**, Tommy Odom and Josh Odom, and one granddaughter, Eleanor "Ella" Bailey.

Pamela Sue Edwards ('02), Sept. 8, 2005. She was pursuing her PhD at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Friends and Staff

John L. Bacon, Oct. 17, 2005. He retired in 1991 as staff vice president and assistant secretary of R.J. Reynolds Industries and president of the company's charitable foundation. He is survived by his wife, Laurel, and two children.

Jerry M. Crainshaw, Oct. 6, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, a daughter, the **Rev. Dr. Jill Crainshaw ('84)** who is an associate dean in the divinity school, a son, Joel, and three grandsons. Memorials may be made to the Wake Forest University Divinity School, Internship Fund, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227.

Helen D. Doub, July 20, 2005. She was retired from the Wake Forest Student Health Services after 34 years of service.

Homecoming

Wake Forest University

SEPTEMBER 24, 2005





Inaugural ride

President Nathan O. Hatch arrived in style at his inaugural ball—on a motorcycle driven by the Demon Deacon. Wake Forest students organized and hosted the ball, held October 21 in Lawrence Joel Coliseum and attended by approximately 5,000 guests.