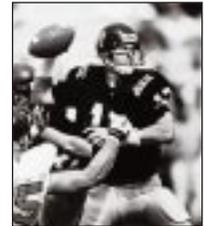


Wayne Calloway Paul Escott That championship season

Wake Forest

M A G A Z I N E



First in goals

Jim Caldwell and his
rising program

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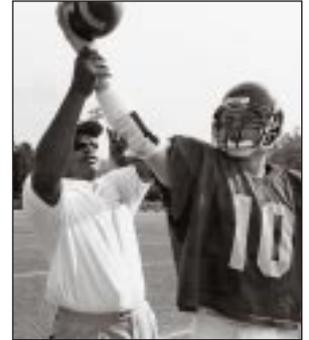
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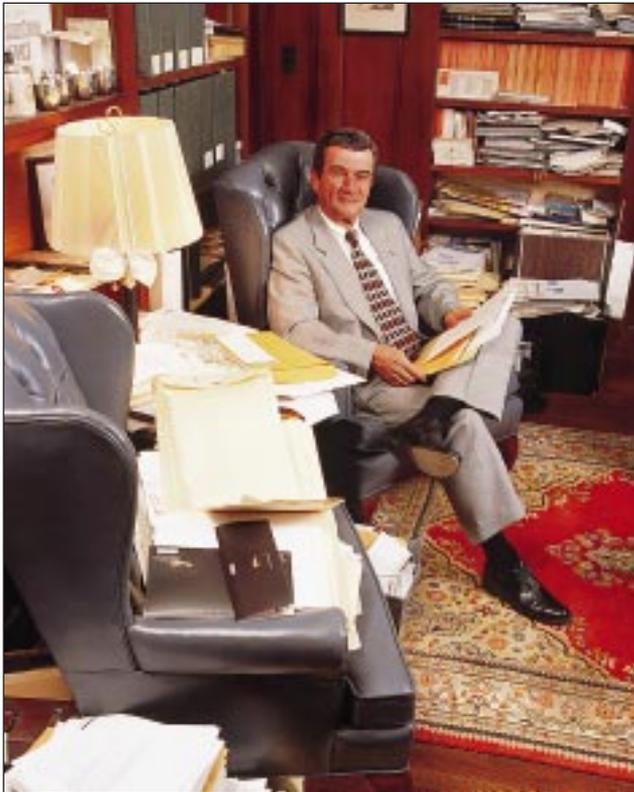


Admissions director Bill Starling knows just what to look for—and where.

A well-ordered operation

ONE SUNDAY back when the admissions office was still in Reynolda Hall, a 2:30 A.M. phone call from University Police awoke William G. Starling ('57) from a dead sleep. Someone in a concert ticket line outside Reynolda Hall had thrown a brick through Starling's office window and

Starling, in his 'historical archive': But for his favorite supper of sirloin tips, toast triangles, and baked potato...



ransacked the place. Starling figured there was nothing he could do about it in the middle of the night, but the officer insisted there was enough damage that he needed to come right away. "So I went down there, and sure, there were a few things that had blown on the floor, but otherwise it looked exactly like I left it," Starling said. "The police were shocked that nothing was missing. They thought someone had come in there and thrown everything in the air and mixed everything all up because it was in such disarray."

If an officer walked into Starling's office today, he might look around again for signs of breaking and entering. Although it's been less than a decade since Starling moved into his current digs in the Admissions and Welcome Center—only one-quarter of his total career as director of admissions—his office is crammed full of stuff. Files and papers spill out over Starling's desk and nearby conference table. Boxes stacked around the room force a creative pathway. And if ever there were an empty spot, it has long since been filled with

catalogues dating back to the sixties, books, posters, yellowing newspapers, magazines, mugs, pewter cups, a miniature Christmas tree from who knows what year, and weird things sent by applicants—a note on a foam frog, for example, and a cereal box extolling the virtues of a certain hopeful prospective student. The thing is, Starling knows where everything is in that office, with the exception of three or four boxes right in the doorway. "I brought those over when we moved from the old office, and I still don't know what's in them. My experience has been that the day I throw something away is the day someone wants it."

Starling calls his office an historical archive, which is quite fitting since Starling himself has been a central figure in Wake Forest's history for the last forty years. He remembers loading library books and his fraternity piano on a truck for the move from the Old Campus as a member of the Class of 1957, the first to graduate in Winston-Salem. He was named assistant director of admissions in 1958 and became only the University's second director of admissions in 1961.

"I could count on one hand the number of people who have that kind of longevity around the country," said Martha Allman, associate director of admissions. "Bill is revered by his national colleagues. He's considered one of the admissions giants."

It follows that Starling has made a great impact on Wake Forest, says senior vice president Edwin G. Wilson ('43), who convinced the twenty-one-year-old Starling to give up his dream of becoming a millionaire to help start an admissions office at Wake Forest. "Wake Forest, in every measurable way, has become a better institution and has become more nationally recognized in part through Bill's efforts," Wilson said. "The heart of the institution is the student body, and that has continued to grow in quality under Bill's supervision."

Starling remembers that Wilson and then-dean Bill Archie bribed him into leaving his textile sales job—the one he hoped would lead him down the road to riches—with his favorite dinner of sirloin tips, toast triangles, and baked potato at the old Staley's. "I thought I wouldn't stay long, but I got embroiled in the work and I have been ever since," Starling said. "I'm as interested in the job as I was the first day I came here. This

continued on pg. 6

Letters to the editor

A FRIEND OF MINE gave me your June 1998 issue because of the two articles under the title of "Unholy Warfare." I liked both articles and thank you for addressing the misconceptions about Islam in the West. However, as a Muslim, it is my duty to bring to your notice, and especially to the notice of the author of "Missed Understandings," Mr. Charles A. Kimball, a very big mistake which I feel would harm Islam and Muslims.

Mr. Kimball should know as a professor of religion that Farrakhan and his gang has nothing to do with Islam or Muslims. We Muslims do not believe in any Prophet after the last Prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings of Allah be on him), but Farrakhan and his cult believe that a man named Elijah was a Prophet some sixty years back. We Muslims believe in the life after death but Farrakhan and his followers do not believe in life after death. We Muslims fast in the Holy month of Ramadhan but Farrakhan and his gang fast in December. . . . This man Farrakhan claims to be the leader of American Muslims but has taken a title of Christianity by calling himself "minister. . . ."

I hope your magazine will publish a correction. Otherwise, I fear that Mr. Kimball may not have cleared the "missed understandings" about Islam and Muslims but have added more misunderstandings.

SHAHID QAZI
ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

Charles Kimball responds: The vehemence with which Mr. Shahid Qazi rejects Louis Farrakhan and "his gang" illustrates the point I was making, namely, that while many Americans assume this flamboyant leader represents Muslims, his extremist views are anything but representative. He and his followers, however, do describe themselves as Muslims. Obviously, Mr. Qazi's understanding of orthodoxy in Islam excludes Farrakhan and his views. Similarly, some Christians reject Christian Scientists or Mormons or others not in the mainstream as not really Christians. However, adherents of these traditions perceive and describe themselves as Christians.

I AM WRITING UPON THE OCCASION of the retirement of Willie Hughes from Wake Forest. Though Mr. Hughes worked technically for [Facilities Management], he became, for many Wake Foresters, the embodiment of Wake Forest's great heart. Specifically, he took generous care of my parents, former President James Ralph Scales and Elizabeth Randel Scales, until the days of their respective deaths. Mr. Hughes did so consistently with great energy and humor, most often without pay, even through their most difficult hours. Though I am my parents' only surviving child, I could not always be present for them. Mr. Willie Hughes became my surrogate brother. It is among the happiest features of my life that he accepts this appellation, and it is with great humility that I call myself his sister.

ANN SCALES
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Almanac

*A miscellaneous compendium of news and facts
about Wake Forest University*

- ◆ Wake Forest is celebrating the "Year of Globalization and Diversity: Conflict or Harmony?" with a series of speakers, events, and performances during the 1998-99 academic year. The year's first major event is an address by Oscar Arias Sanchez, former president of Costa Rica and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, during Opening Convocation on September 17. For information on other programs, consult the Year of Globalization and Diversity Web page or call (336) 758-5788.
- ◆ The clinical sciences building at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center has been renamed the Richard Janeway Clinical Sciences Tower in honor of Richard Janeway, former executive vice president for health affairs of Wake Forest.
- ◆ Wake Forest's entire religion department and Divinity School Dean Bill J. Leonard journeyed to the Holy Land in June. The two-week trip included visits to biblical, historical, and archeological sites; meetings with religious and political leaders, and visits to Palestinian refugee camps and Jewish settlements.
- ◆ Polo Residence Hall, a 72,000-square-foot facility offering apartment-style living for upperclass students, opened in August. Also completed this summer was a 70,000-square-foot, two-story structure just north of the Worrell Professional Center which houses the Information Systems staff, ROTC classrooms and offices, a dining area with a food court and patio area, a book store catering mainly to law and business students, and the International Center for Computer-Enhanced Learning.
- ◆ Registrar Margaret Perry, who has been at Wake Forest for fifty-one years, has accepted a new position as registrar archivist. Lu Leake, a former dean of women and associate vice president, will serve as interim registrar while a search for a permanent replacement is conducted.

Grass roots

Student interest flowers in environmental studies

IF TODAY'S Birkenstocks, flowered prints, and long hair bring back memories of the sixties, it might be surprising to know that the "flower children" of the nineties really are concerned with...flowers. Student interest and enthusiasm have been the momentum powering a growing environmental studies minor at Wake Forest.

In its relevance to current issues, the variety and number of courses offered, and its interdisciplinary liberal arts approach, the environmental studies minor is gaining a positive reputation. Established in May 1996, the program graduated seven seniors in 1997 and nine in 1998. In the 1997-98 academic year, twenty-five students listed environmental studies as a minor degree. And the numbers promise to continue to increase.

"The planet's environment is in poor shape," says John Litcher, professor of education and environmental studies program coordinator. "A small portion of information is available, but the public remains generally uninformed about the big picture. Our program helps students understand the range of environmental issues and develop

possible strategies that can be applied towards solutions."

According to Litcher, the number of students participating in the program is actually more than the number who declare an official minor. Completing classes required for the minor is difficult for students with demanding majors. Those who do participate in the minor, says Litcher, "bring along their majors as support." Many graduating with the minor plan to continue in a master's program or work for companies that are in some way related to the environment. Others may become activists for environmental reform. "For this group," says Litcher, "money is not their main goal. It's just not important to them."

With more than fifteen faculty members representing anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, English, history, physics, and politics involved in the program, diversity is a given. "It's necessary to use all fields of study to promote the conservation cause," says Carlton Ward ('98), an environmental studies minor. "Specialization can be a crutch—what's exciting is when people use their diversified interests for a common, good purpose."

Students graduating in the program have first-hand experience of how all aspects of knowledge are needed to improve the environment.

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

"People bring different views to the classes, because they share with others their variety of perspectives and approaches," says Robert Browne, a biology professor with a keen interest in environmental issues. "An economics student will approach a problem from an entirely different angle than a biology or chemistry student.

"In the future," says Browne, "we hope to have students working to solve environmental problems, perhaps even on campus, in interdisciplinary teams. Environmental problems are multifaceted and complex. Working in diversified groups helps students prepare for the challenges they face after graduation."

The curriculum both embraces and enhances the University's liberal arts tradition by uniting the humanities and the sciences in practice rather than theory. The anthropology department offers a course that examines the relationship between culture and nature. In economics, students develop a set of core principles that help them to understand and evaluate environmental policy issues. The physical sciences offer courses in evolution, ecology, aquatic ecology, and physics and chemistry of the environment.

Politics courses include both U.S. and international policy development and a survey of current environmental

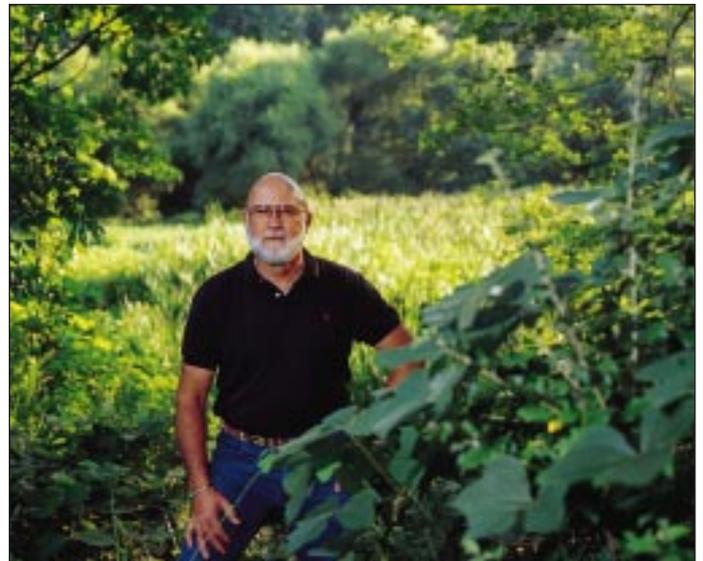
issues of global concern. The history department course offering reviews the environmental history of the U.S. And the sociology department offers a course that teaches techniques used in the study of population data.

In unexpected ways, environmental studies and English overlap in a summer program in medieval studies at Oxford. Students and researchers are learning more about literary texts by studying the landscape and environment. "By examining the climate patterns during the Ice Age, for example, we can determine what agricultural products might have been grown and what the economic conditions might have been when a particular work was written, thus gaining insight into the text itself," says Gillian Overing, an English professor and expert in medieval Scandinavia.

While faculty enthusiasm for the program is evident in the number and variety of courses offered, the benefits students gain will keep enrollment growing. Chris Frankland ('98), a junior market analyst for the United States Enrichment Company in Bethesda, Maryland, and an environmental studies minor, created the program's Web site, which he hopes will stir interest. Carrie Benefield ('98) graduated with an environmental studies minor and is

attending Indiana University, where she plans to complete her master's degree in science and environmental studies with a concentration in environmental chemistry and hazardous material management. "I applied to six different schools" says Benefield, "and met or exceeded the requirements for the graduate programs for all of those schools."

A multidisciplinary approach to aiding a 'planet in poor shape.'



John Litcher: helping students understand the range of environmental issues and develop possible strategies that can be applied toward solutions.

In the 1998-99 academic year, the minor is growing to include internships with Waste Management, Inc., of Winston-Salem and the environmental toxicology program at the Wake Forest School of Medicine. Students are also forming a chapter of Student Environmental Action Coalition or SEAC. The group plans to engage in activism and education both on and off-campus. ❧

—KIM MCGRATH

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



'Bill has withstood the test of time because he's hard-working, astute, competitive, and tenacious.'

Starling, from pg. 3

is an infectious place. I got infected early, and I've never found a cure."

Starling's first task was to help the College fill 300 empty beds. He hit the road every week of the school year, visiting between two and four high schools a day. It took two years to fill those beds, and that was the last time Starling ever faced that problem. Now he oversees the process of winnowing down 6,500 or so applications each year for a freshman class of about 950. Nearly three times that number are admitted to compensate for those who decide not to come to Wake Forest, and therein lies Starling's other problem. What would happen if they all came? "I'd be fired," Starling said. "We have to be riverboat gamblers to figure out how many to admit."

Starling's record on that issue has been sterling, tarnished only by one year a decade or so ago when he recalls having twenty-five more men pay their May deposits than the University had beds. That turned out to be the first year the University turned its former married housing into freshman quarters, which ended up providing students with a nice living alternative. So Starling wasn't fired, and by the word from his colleagues, he doesn't

have to worry about that any time soon.

"Bill has withstood the test of time because he's hard-working, astute, competitive, and tenacious," said Thomas O. Phillips ('74, MA '78), associate director of admissions and scholarships officer. "His golf game is a testament to who he is: straight down the middle with rarely any mistakes."

Jill McMillan, professor of communication who has worked with Starling on the admissions committee and the Reynolds Scholarship committee, said his impact on the University has been enormous. "His values—which I have come to see first-hand in gut-wrenching, eleventh-hour decisions over Reynolds candidates—have been personified in the student body which has constituted this school over his long tenure. He is just as comfortable talking to a recruit from our most prestigious prep school feeder as he is a student from rural Appalachia. He respects them both for their uniqueness and limitless possibilities, which no amount of egoism or fear or immaturity can obscure from his watchful eye and keen instincts."

Starling gives much of the credit for his success to his wife, Elinor. In fact, instead of choosing for himself a fortieth anniversary gift from the University's recognition

catalog, he chose a gold and diamond bracelet for her. "It seemed appropriate to me that Elinor should have the recognition," he said. "Much of what I've been able to do in my profession is because of strong family support."

While Starling hasn't made any plans to retire any time soon, he has told colleagues that when that final year comes, he doesn't want any big fuss. "He would rather have people he's worked with over the years come by and visit one by one during his last year," Allman said. "That's true to his personality. He is the epitome of what Wake Forest is: understated, intelligent, of great moral character."

When those people start visiting, chances are Starling will be able to find something in his office that relates to their time at Wake Forest. Allman recalls a roast the staff did for Starling on his twenty-fifth anniversary at Wake Forest. They moved his desk, intact with all the stuff on it, from his office into the old East Lounge, where the event was held. "I swear that a student interview card from 1965 fell out of his desk when we moved it," Allman said. *W*
—Ellen Dockham

Way Back When

by Kim McGrath

Some prominent past coaches of Wake Forest football:

◆ **D.C. “Peahead” Walker (1937-1950)**

In addition to providing the subject matter for countless humorous stories, the late Peahead Walker was the most successful football coach ever at Wake Forest. His teams won 77, lost 51, and had 6 ties. He is a member of the North Carolina Hall of Fame.



Walker

◆ **Paul Amen (1956-1959)**

While an undergraduate at the University of Nebraska, Amen was a member of the U.S. Olympic baseball team in the 1936 games at Berlin. His coaching reinforced his philosophy that the primary concerns for those attending college, both on the field and in the classroom, should be culture, character, and a useful life. He was named ACC Coach of the Year in 1956 and 1959.



Amen

◆ **Bill Tate (1964-1968)**

Tate was a star fullback for the University of Illinois and played in the Rose Bowl in 1952. His coaching philosophy was to help each athlete realize his full potential. “It takes a lot of sacrifice and discipline, but it will pay dividends not only now, but later in life,” he said. In 1964 Tate was named ACC Coach of the Year, winning all 81 votes cast by the Atlantic Coast Conference Sportswriter’s Association.



Tate



Stoll



Dooley

◆ **Cal Stoll (1969-1971)**

Stoll was a regular defensive end for the 1948 and 1949 teams at the University of Minnesota. Described as a witty, outspoken man, he guided Wake Forest to its only ACC title in 1970. He was honored as the conference’s premier coach that season.

◆ **John Mackovic (1978-1980)**

In 1979, his second year as head coach of his alma mater, Mackovic coached Wake Forest to a Top 20 ranking and the Tangerine Bowl—the first postseason appearance for the Deacons in three decades.

◆ **Bill Dooley (1987-1992)**

Dooley, one of the league’s all-time winningest coaches, led the second longest winning streak in Wake Forest history. Three of Wake Forest’s eight winning seasons since its move to Winston-Salem forty-two years ago came in Dooley’s six years as coach. He was named ACC Coach of the Year in 1992 after coaching the Deacons to six straight wins in an 8-4 season which included an Independence Bowl victory.

Where everybody is
moving in the right
direction the right
way, in step with The
Man with The Plan

the
Caldwell
Zone

by Cherin C. Poovey
photography by Ken Bennett



At six o'clock on a spring morning, Wake Forest sleeps softly, the silence broken only by birds chirping as the sun comes up over a dew-covered football practice field. Inside the Athletic Center Jim Caldwell is already in his office, reading and relishing a few minutes of solitude. Seven o'clock rolls around quickly, and it is time to head upstairs for a meeting with his assistant coaches. After a few pleasantries, Caldwell announces that in twenty seconds he will have 7:02. Nine wrists raise simultaneously and nine watches are synchronized to Caldwell time.



So begins another day in the Caldwell zone, where everybody is on one schedule: the Caldwell schedule.

Everything here is headed in one direction: the right direction. Everything is done one way: the right way. To gain entry, you must exhibit character, courage, and conviction. To stay in, you must have desire, discipline, and talent. Here the days are longer, minutes matter, and there is one year-round season: football season. Mother Nature has wisely relinquished control of it to Jim Caldwell, her Man with The Plan.

A self-proclaimed craftsman of the art of football, James L. Caldwell became head coach at Wake Forest in 1992, fresh from a

lion's share of success as an assistant at Penn State. His ideals reflected a strong sense of what Wake Forest is about: academic excellence, high standards, and preparation of student-athletes for lifelong success. He came with a solid liberal arts background, a lust for football, the vision to build a program, and the patience to stick out tough times.

That patience has been critical, for The Plan has not been a win-at-all-cost plan, as his 14-41 record going into this season illustrates. Instead it is a long-term strategy conceived and implemented by a man who believes in winning the right way: recruiting players who can succeed on the field and in the classroom; hiring coaches who share his philosophy of patience and hard

work; providing professional role models to those transitioning from adolescence to manhood; encouraging discipline and dignity, and being true to his credo: education first, football second, success always.

It is not a philosophy to which he gives lip service, nor is it an attitude he projects to ingratiate himself to the faculty, some of whom make no secret of their objections to Wake Forest's participation in Division I athletics. It is, in fact, a deeply rooted belief that education and hard work are the keys to success.

"Everything is in the context of winning," says Caldwell. "When you graduate from an institution with your degree, you've won. To have a great athletic experience and to be involved with a winning program,

that's important. I would consider myself a failure if we won championships and didn't graduate our student-athletes."

While that philosophy may not have made Wake Forest one of the winningest programs around numbers-wise, it certainly has earned it a spot among the most respected. Without question, it is what motivates Caldwell's team in their ongoing quest for greatness. "You can have a plan for winning that will allow an individual to win in the classroom, win socially, win in his marriage, win in his job, win in his life, and it emphasizes character," says Hank Small, former head coach at Lehigh who is in his fourth season at Wake Forest and second as Deacon offensive coordinator. "That's easy to say, but not everybody carries it through to the degree Jim Caldwell does. He has shown great patience in executing that plan and keeping that vision true through tough times." Says Doug Bland ('73, MA '76), director of athletic academic services and a member of the search committee that recommended Caldwell, "He is one of the most remarkable men I've ever met. Coaching at this level can alter people in strange ways, but winning or losing, he's the same man he was when we interviewed him. He is proof that wanting to win and being a decent human being are not incompatible."

Even though Caldwell had no previous head-coaching experience, he so impressed the search committee that it quickly became a non-factor. In their eyes, he was a perfect match. Wake Forest was looking for

a proven leader who believed in the importance of academics. Caldwell was looking for a smaller school committed to winning without sacrificing its educational ideals. He wanted a place where he could make a difference in the lives of young people while refining his craft. Now, at forty-three, after twenty-one years in coaching and entering his sixth season at Wake Forest, he has found his niche, both professionally and spiritually. "I know there is a reason that I am at this institution at this time," he says. "I don't think anything happens by accident."

"I wasn't sure he should take the job," says Joe Paterno, the legendary coach of Penn State who hired Caldwell as his wide receivers coach in 1986, when the Nittany Lions went on to win the national championship. "He is a wonderful person, an outstanding leader, and a great recruiter, but I didn't know if Wake Forest had the patience to let him build his program. But Jim came back and told me how impressed he was with the commitment, the people, and their do-it-the-right way philosophy. He was convinced it was the right place for him."

So was Ron Wellman, Wake Forest's director of athletics whose first major responsibility was to appoint a successor to Bill Dooley.

Mel Foels
defensive line coach

"He probably gets after us more if we don't know enough about our players academically than if they miss a tackle. We can correct that part, but we should know why they are missing study hall."



Highly visible on campus, Jim Caldwell has lunch in the Magnolia Room with Harold Holmes, dean of student services (*opposite, top*); the coach coaches the coaches (*above*).

Wellman, who knew Caldwell when they were both at Northwestern University in the eighties, said that as he checked with his acquaintances, one name kept coming up: Jim Caldwell's. "The most important aspect for a successful coach at any institution is that the values of the institution are reflected in the coach, his conduct and behavior," says Wellman. "Jim is right for Wake Forest because of the ideals he holds dear. Beyond that, he's an outstanding coach who works extremely hard. When you combine all of his professional strengths with his personal strengths, he is a perfect match."

Suffice it to say that Caldwell is not your coach from central casting. In fact, what first impresses most people is his gentlemanly demeanor. He is gracious, articulate, and perfectly willing to talk about something



Caldwell goes hands-on with quarterback Mike Koch (*above*), and with a steady stream of paperwork (*opposite*).

besides football, although that would be his first choice. His knowledge of the game is striking, as is his erudition of poetry, literature, and music. Sartorially speaking, he exudes professionalism. You won't find him in sweats and sneakers unless he's in the weight room or on the practice field. His wardrobe of crisp white shirts, ties, and polished shoes better befits the boardroom than the locker room. He is organized down to the minute, with the major events of his schedule outlined a year in advance. By all accounts his program runs like a finely tuned machine; even the players are encouraged to set their watches ten minutes fast so they are never late for class or practice.

Described by all who know him as a man of great character, Caldwell isn't a screamer, a pusher and shover, or a curser—in fact, he has a policy prohibiting profanity on the sidelines. He walks softly, but blows a big whistle; when he does talk, he commands attention. When many people hear about a coach who is a gentleman, they think that person is less of a coach, says Small, who portrays Caldwell as emotional, but as the moment needs it. "When a person is a gentleman these moments of emotion take on even greater strength," he says. "The balance is, how do you maintain great discipline in a program and yet have great unity and humanity? Some people err on the side of discipline and get a very cold, formal environment. Some people err on the side of losing discipline. I think Jim balances both ends."

Caldwell has his own definition of character: it's not how you act, but how you react. He looks for players

who exhibit the same characteristics he himself projects. "We have to have those who are motivated academically, otherwise they will struggle. And we look for those with athletic talent and toughness," Caldwell says. "I think young people want you to walk the walk as you talk the talk. Physically we may not be able to do what they do, but we can be on the same level as far as commitment."

Given that, it seems easy to understand why his players and staff regard him as the consummate role model. James Bell, Deacon defensive coordinator, says Caldwell strives to make the working environment positive and pleasant. "There's always a 'good morning' when you come in. He is always courteous and professional." Many young men develop an emotional attachment to Caldwell that transcends the coach-player relationship. One is Kelvin Moses ('99), an outside linebacker from Hartsville, South Carolina. "I needed to go to a school where I would have a father figure," he says. "I've been through ups and downs, and he's been the first person I go to."

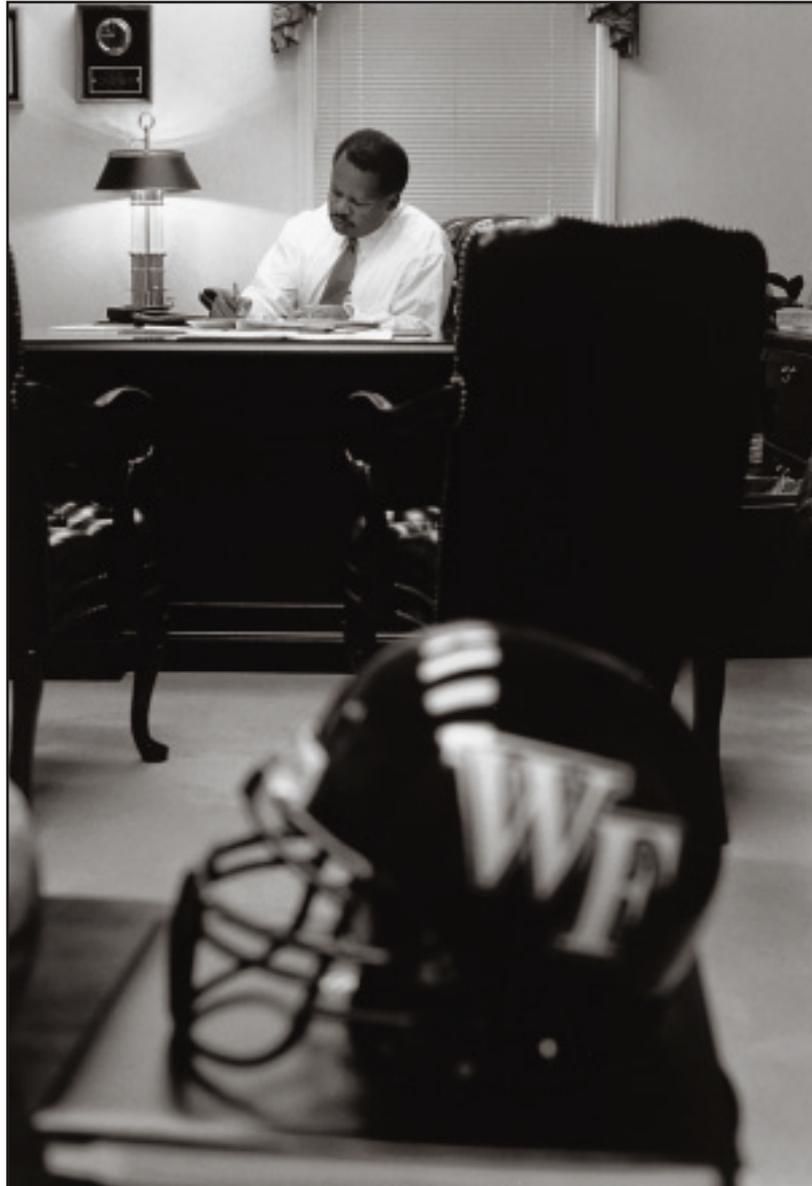
"I have about 105 young men who are looking for guidance and direction and need someone to lead them, and a coach takes on that role," says Caldwell. "I feel a deep sense of accountability when a young man comes here. I'm taking on the role of the parent, and one thing for certain is that parents are going to know what's going on in their young man's life. I make it my business and that of my assistant coaches to get a feel for that. As I'm working or talking on the phone, within an hour or so, a person I

Adam Dolder ('95)

“He teaches you that when you get knocked down, you get up and keep fighting. It’s not how many times you get knocked down—it’s that you get up one more time than you’ve been knocked down. Does that help in life? Of course it does.”

need to see is going to walk right by my window. I might talk to him about his family or his academics. I don’t think that’s easily done at a larger school.”

Raised on a steady diet of self-discipline and the desire to excel, Caldwell grew up in Beloit, Wisconsin, where he was a high school honor student and won nine varsity letters in football, basketball, and track. From 1973 to 1977 he was a four-year starter in the secondary at the University of Iowa, where he earned honorable mention All-Big Ten honors and an English degree; his plan was to become a college professor. But after a year as a graduate assistant at Iowa, he sensed a calling to a different kind of classroom setting: coaching. Rey Dempsey hired him as defensive backfield coach at Southern Illinois University, then named him defensive coordinator in 1980. He went on to coach the defensive backfield at Northwestern University under Dennis Green, now head coach of the Minnesota Vikings. Next it was three years at the University of Colorado, a year at the University of Louisville with Howard Schnellenberger, then to



Penn State in 1986, where he became quarterbacks coach in 1987 and passing game coordinator in 1988. He has coached in six Division 1-A bowl games and one national championship bowl game.

Colleagues say Caldwell loves football because it requires so much from an individual, both physically and intellectually: conviction, courage, discipline, and toughness. He regards every single snap of the ball as a challenge, drawing upon

one’s inner sanctum. But most of all he thrives on the competition. “I’ve always loved to compete, not only to compete but to excel, and not only to excel but to lead,” he says. “That’s what motivates me.”

Alex Wood, a former classmate at Iowa and former coaching colleague at Wake Forest, says Caldwell is a hard-working coach and a hard-working man. “Maybe subconsciously Jim tries not to fit the mold of the Neanderthal football coach,” says

Wood, who is head coach at James Madison University. "By nature he doesn't fit it anyway, so he doesn't have to work very hard."

"Certainly he himself is of exemplary character," says Edwin G. Wilson ('43), professor of English and senior vice president who was a member of the search committee. Wilson, stirred by Caldwell's manner and intelligence, remembers thinking he would fit in at Wake Forest immediately. He recalls a trip to an alumni club event that he and Caldwell made together; the coach brought along a novel by Wallace Stegner. "I thought to myself how impressive, because Stegner is a fine novelist, and I'm not sure how many football coaches would have this kind of reading material." Adds Wilson, "I think that the quality of players he has brought in and the values he has given to the program, as well as his own commitment to a liberal arts education, are more important than the actual record of games won and lost."

Caldwell has support among the faculty, many of whom appreciate the effort he makes to interact with them and to attend academic events, such as poetry readings and lectures. Since his arrival, the number of players making the Dean's List has steadily increased, and graduation rates have consistently been among the highest in the country. Wake Forest received the College Football Association's

Academic Achievement Award in 1995. Margaret Supplee Smith, professor and chair of the Department of Art and a member of the faculty committee on athletics, says she believes most faculty respect the way Caldwell promotes academics.

"From a national perspective the perception is that college athletics is going increasingly toward the big time and even further from the academic environment," says Smith. "But just as Wake Forest holds on to certain traditions, Jim Caldwell seems to be bucking that national trend."

On the road, Caldwell loves to sell Wake Forest. He tells recruits that he has two goals for them: to win a national championship, and to get a great education. "My goal is to be able to go into a young man's home and talk to him and his parents about what he can gain by attending Wake Forest," says Caldwell. "I also want them to know that we stress winning at the conference and national level."

Brian Wolverton, a redshirt junior offensive guard, was interested in Wake Forest because of its academic reputation, but a visit from Coach Caldwell was what ultimately brought him here. "He was the most honest ACC coach I talked to," says Wolverton, who played high school football at North Forsyth in Winston-Salem. "His sincerity really impressed me as far as his expectations and what he was trying to do with the program. He said I was the kind of student-athlete he was looking for."

"He always used to say, 'Be a professional, not a dilettante,'" says Adam Dolder ('95). "A dilettante dabbles, and a professional tries to

"Coach Caldwell always taught us to do things the right way, whether it was on the field, in the weight room, or in the classroom. He always demanded our best effort; he also demanded the same from himself."

master his craft." Dolder, a former quarterback who was moved to wide receiver when Caldwell took the helm, is an investment banker enrolled this fall at Harvard Business School. "He wants to make you hate losing more than you love winning. What will continue to make him successful at Wake Forest, win-loss record aside, is that he refuses to accept that because the institution has high academic standards, it cannot field a competitive team. He believes, and tries to instill in the team, the spirit that every time they step on the field they can play with anybody and win," says Dolder.

There is another dimension to Caldwell the coach and mentor: family man. He is devoted to his wife of twenty-one years, Cheryl, and their four children, ages twelve to nineteen. The oldest, Jimmy, is a freshman and wide receiver on the Deacon team. Jermaine is interested in journalism, and Jared plays the clarinet; neither pursues athletics. Their youngest, Natalie, has already achieved national recognition in track and field. "We make certain that athletics is not the focal point of their lives, even though it's how I make my living," says Caldwell. In a profession where sixteen-hour days



are the norm, he spends as much time with his family as possible: they attend all the games, the children usually watching from the sidelines. He cites Cheryl's dedication to him, and to nurturing and disciplining their children, as a cornerstone of his success. "If you don't have that commitment, with the hours that we work, a lot of households don't survive," he says. Does he ever completely get away from football? It's doubtful. On his desk there is a plaque that reads, "The harder you work at something, the harder it is to surrender." "I never go home and discuss work, but I certainly carry it with me. I live with five very observant people, and they can sometimes sense the weight on my shoulders."

As the fall foliage begins to turn old gold and black in the Caldwell zone, there is an air of excitement and optimism, a sense of expectation that

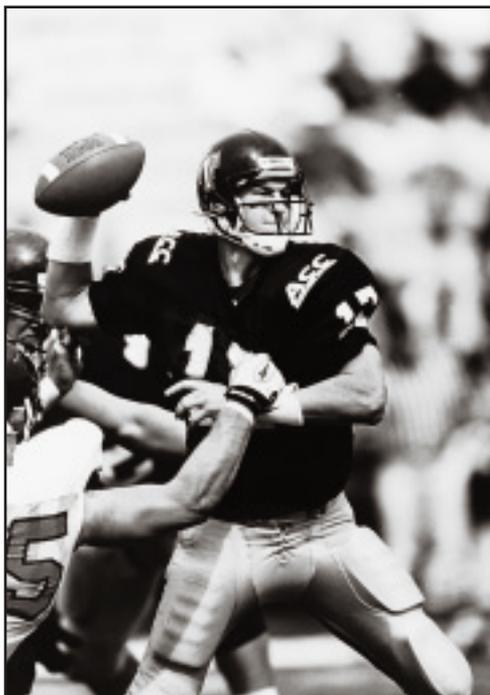
this will be the season his program takes a critical turn to the next level of success. It has not been an easy road, but those who admire and respect the coach have had no trouble standing by him. "Being as close to the program as I am, I have understood what has been going on inside," says Wellman. "It has not been difficult to support him because his discipline and commitment to long-range success have never wavered."

As always, says Small, Caldwell's goal is that the team reach its potential, culminating in a bowl bid. "I would like for this season to be a payoff to the alumnus, the fan, the administrator, to everyone who has shown patience and stayed the course," says Small. But most of all he would like to win for Caldwell, "a man you want to see do well because he represents the things that are positive and good."

For field general Caldwell, every single snap of the ball is a challenge.

Whatever the final record, Caldwell's supporters think he is a proven winner who has earned a place at Wake Forest for as long as he wants one. That could be for a while. "He has a deep emotional connection to this place," says Bland. "He honors its traditions and what we're trying to do." Adds Small, "He has said so many times that he would like for this to be his last coaching job, and I believe it. He believes that the University sits well with his spirit and that it is a match in his heart."

And nothing ignites a blaze of glory like a great match. ❏



How high the Deacons fly will depend on how far Brian Kuklick throws.

Heading Upfield

The Deacons have turned the corner and are running toward daylight.

straight games to finish 8-4 including an Independence Bowl victory, and the record since 1989 is 22-65-1.

But all that can be forgotten this fall as Wake Forest football stands poised on the threshold of better—and perhaps truly big—things. At a school where sports passions run hottest in winter months, fall is starting to generate some heat of its own.

Last year's Deacons posted a 5-6 record, 3-5 in the ACC. Both marks were the best by a Jim Caldwell-coached team and the best since 1992. In four of its six losses, Wake Forest was leading at halftime.

The squad improved in every statistical category. It increased its scoring by more than nine points per game and lowered its defensive average by almost eight points per contest. Its 359 yards per game in total offense was its highest output since 1989, and as a team, it ranked twenty-fifth nationally in passing, averaging 253.3 yards per game. On the defensive side, the Deacons held opponents to just 96.1 yards per game on the ground—the tenth-best figure in the country. That was 158 yards fewer per game than the 1996 squad had allowed, making Wake Forest's 1997 defense the most improved in the nation.

Caldwell will have 37 lettermen and an ACC-high 18 starters—eight

each on offense and defense and two kicking specialists—back this fall.

With only 12 scholarship seniors, the perennially youthful Deacons still will be one of the ACC's youngest. But that fact belies its maturity. Of the 65 scholarship players on this spring's roster, 60 have been redshirted.

Leading the offensive returnees is senior quarterback Brian Kuklick. The 6-foot-3 native of Hatboro, Pennsylvania completed 61 percent of his passes in 1997 and was second in the ACC in total offense with 236 yards per game before a hairline fracture in his right leg sidelined him in the season's ninth game. Despite his injury, he was named second-team all-ACC. Having already thrown for over 5,000 yards during his career, he looks for a big season and a high ranking in Wake Forest's all-time passing statistics.

Kuklick's favorite target is the ACC's leading receiver in 1997, senior Desmond Clark. After catching a school-record 72 passes a year ago, Clark needs only 37 to become the all-time conference leader in receiving. Junior Jammie Deese, who finished fifth in the league with 54 catches last fall, gives Kuklick another proven receiver.

At running back, junior Morgan Kane ran for a career-high 146 yards

Few seem willing to make brash predictions or even talk too boldly about it, but the feeling is palpable.

Somewhere between guarded optimism and utter certainty is a sense among Deacon fans that Wake Forest will be good—maybe very good—in football this season.

The implications are portentous. Wake Forest, the second-smallest school in the country playing Division I-A football, has one of the nation's lowest all-time winning percentages. Only four teams in school history have been to bowl games—two since the late forties. The Deacons have lopsided losing records against every other ACC school and an all-time overall conference mark of 124-302-13. Take away the improbable 1992 season, when an inspired, senior-laden team won six

in a win at Duke and averaged over four yards per carry on the year. Sophomore Chris McCoy enjoyed an outstanding spring and will likely see plenty of playing time.

The offensive line is led by senior tackle Jeff Flowe, a three-year starter, and ironman guard Sam Settar, who played all 804 offensive snaps for the Deacons in 1997.

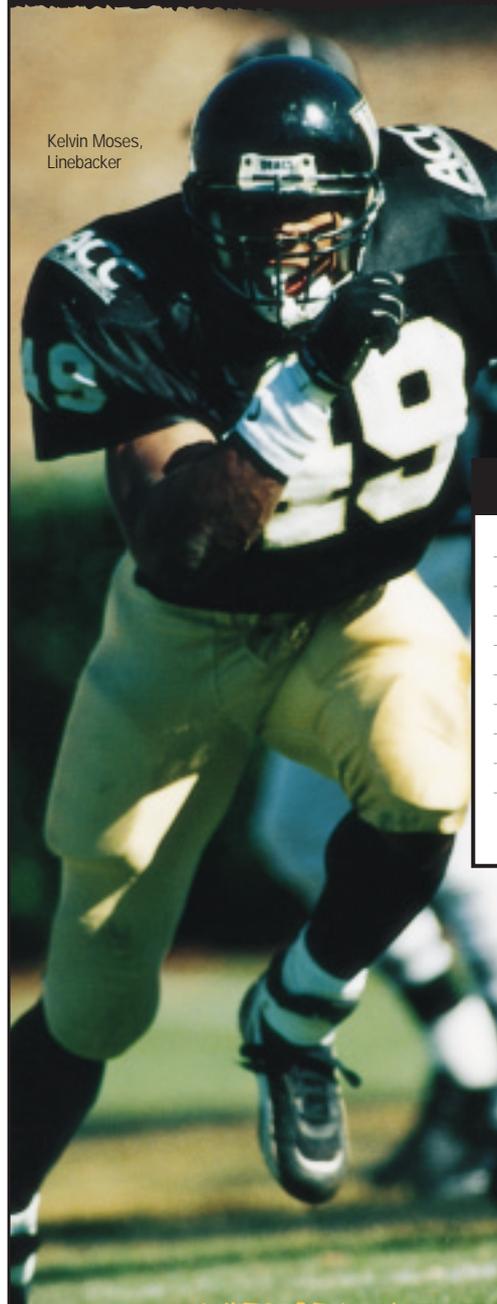
Defensively, the Deacons will be led by the outstanding linebacker tandem of junior Dustin Lyman and senior Kelvin Moses. The duo ranked one-two on the team in both total and unassisted tackles and combined for 17 tackles for loss and 11 sacks. Moses has 317 career stops, eleventh all-time at Wake Forest.

Despite the departure of second-team all-ACC cornerback D'Angelo Solomon, the secondary also should be a strongpoint. Returning starters include Dameon Daniel at corner and safeties Dalawn Parrish and Jeffrey Muyres.

The experience level drops off on the defensive front. Tackle Fred Robbins has the potential to be a dominating player. Kelvin Jones started at end in 1997 but has moved to tackle where he and Kelvin Shackleford will contend for a starting role. Depth in the defensive line is a concern, as is experience at end, where three of the top four candidates are sophomores or redshirt freshmen.

The kicking game should be solid again with second-team all-ACC punter Tripp Moore back for his senior season and Matthew Burdick, who at one point converted nine consecutive field goal attempts last year, returning as placekicker. W

Good Guys Wear Black.



Kelvin Moses,
Linebacker

Don't miss a minute of upcoming Demon Deacon action. Coach Jim Caldwell's returnees include 18 starters and 39 lettermen. All-American candidates Brian Kuklick, Desmond Clark and Kelvin Moses look forward to our best home schedule in recent years.

1998 Home Schedule

September

10 Navy - President's Weekend*

October

3 Appalachian State - Homecoming

10 Duke - Varsity Club Day

24 North Carolina

31 Virginia - Parents Day

November

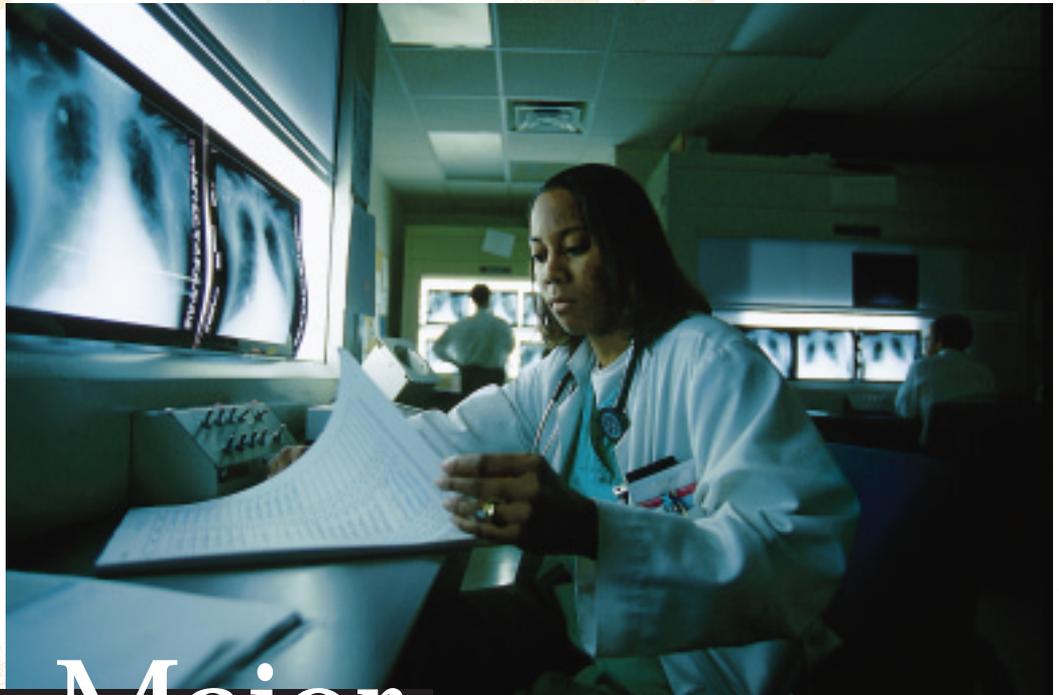
14 Florida State

*Thursday, 8:00pm ESPN
Other game times TBA

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PHOTOGRAPHY/BIMEDICAL COMMUNICATIONS

Major Surgery^{BY}

CARLENE HEMPEL

The frantic call comes in from a car phone: three men were hunting in the deep woods when one was accidentally shot with an arrow. He's vomiting blood. They'll be at the hospital in twenty minutes.

Equipped with only these few facts, small groups of Wake Forest University School of Medicine students assemble to figure out what exactly happened to the victim and how to save his life.

Details unfold on the computer screens before them. The doctor in charge, J. Charles Eldridge, adds to the scenario: The victim is unconscious when he arrives; there's blood in his urine, and he's bleeding from the rectum. "So that means he's been shot somewhere in his kidney area, someplace in his intestines, somewhere in his stomach," says Eldridge, an associate professor of physiology and pharmacology. "The question is, where can an arrow go that it will hit all these organs simultaneously?"

Thus began the first lesson of medical school for the Class of 2002.

After nearly three years of planning and hundreds of hours logged in working sessions, the medical school in August launched the first phase of a new curriculum, dubbed Curriculum 2002 to commemorate the school's one hundredth anniversary. Among the changes, small-group, problem-based learning will supplement a straight diet of lectures and labs, and students will take weeklong sojourns into neighborhood clinics every twelve or so weeks. In the past, clinic work didn't start until year three.

"We felt it was time to actually step back—which we hadn't done before—and say 'What is it that we're actually trying to accomplish here with our medical education program,'" says Cam Enarson, associate dean for medical education and an associate professor of anesthesiology.

The answer was clear. The program needed to reflect an era in which the body of knowledge is so vast it's impossible to cover in a lecture or lab; an era in which physicians no longer work alone but must

operate in teams; an era in which doctors don't just practice science, but must also understand the principles of ethics, law, and—in the age of managed care—business and economics.

"We needed to look ahead to the next century, to determine our educational program based upon what will be needed for practice," says Enarson. "Although we like to think we can teach them everything they'll need to know to become physicians, that's increasingly impossible. There would be no hope, even if we had them in a lecture hall for twenty-four hours a day for four years, that we could teach them everything they need to know."

Regaining the 'moral center'

The mission might sound relatively straightforward, but getting there was anything but. It took the work of 150 faculty members on eleven subcommittees to craft the new curriculum. And it's still developing.

Based on a premise that students will receive a "professional education," the new curriculum's chief goals are to provide a core biomedical science education, to teach self-directed learning and lifelong learning skills, and to help students develop problem-solving and clinical-reasoning skills. Also paramount is that students learn what Eldridge calls the "human skills:" how to interview and communicate with patients, how to find and manage information. It is, more than anything, about how to treat people.

James N. Thompson, dean of the medical school, calls it "regaining the moral center of the physician-patient relationship."

"As we have become a profession of very high technology, it's easy to forget that the most important thing we can do is listen to our patients," Thompson says—"that when we deal with a patient, we're dealing with the entire person."

The method—problem-based learning in small groups—is not new for the medical school. In fact, it's

been practiced for a more than a decade now. However, in the past, only twenty-four of 108 students were allowed to participate. The program the others followed, like those at most American medical schools for the last half-century, focused on the basic sciences in the first two years and sent students on clinical rotations in the third.

Straight science remains a key component under the new plan, but from now on it will be taught in conjunction with small group sessions and hands-on patient experience. One will reinforce the next, a synergistic approach that not only teaches the material, but also makes it real.

"In a traditional curriculum, where you sit in a lecture room, a professor says, 'Okay, we're going to talk about such and such enzyme because it's important and here's why it's important. I'm telling you it's important, go learn it,'" says Jack

Strandhoy, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology and a co-director of the curriculum committee. "But in the problem-based curriculum, the students will have to say, 'I don't know beans about this enzyme. It must be important. I better go figure out why.' And so the problem-solving skills used, and the student-directed initiation of learning, are quite different."

In the first two years, each week will be built around clinical cases, starting with basic anatomy (the arrow victim scenario), and growing increasingly complicated. For example, in the first twelve-week block, called Development and Structure of the Human Body, there's a broken leg, a fractured wrist, an ectopic pregnancy, and a tumor in the cheek. The students have an exam week, followed by another week in a community clinic. Then they come back for another twelve-week block, Cellular/Subcellular Concepts. And so on.

The third and fourth years will remain largely the same, a mix of rotations. However, because students begin their core clinical experiences early, they'll finish in time to return, for the last eight weeks, to the classroom. "So they'll refocus on basic clinical science issues pertinent to them, just as they're ready to go out into their internship," says Enarson.

By the end, students will not only know how to use a stethoscope and diagnose an illness, but they will know how to interview patients, how an HMO works, what populations of patients are susceptible to certain disease, and what treatments respond the best, says Strandhoy.



Cam Enarson: stepping back, taking stock, and retooling for the next century.

The medical school, as a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges' (AAMC) two-year-old consortium Medical School Objectives Project, serves with twenty others as a model for other schools considering changes, according to M. Brownell Anderson, associate vice president for medical education for the AAMC. "There are very few medical schools in the country right now that are not engaged in some significant curriculum renewal," Anderson says. "What educators have recognized in Wake Forest is that they are certainly very much at the front."

And at the front is the drive to get the classroom closer to the emergency room, to take a textbook and apply it to real life, to look at a problem and know, intuitively, how it can be solved.

The arrow victim scenario, after which students will have a series of lectures and labs, is a good example. Perhaps the second week's lesson is an even better one.

'There are very few medical schools in the country right now that are not engaged in some significant curriculum renewal.'

On a Monday morning, the students turn to their new laptops and read about Ana Gutierrez, a forty-two-year-old Hispanic woman who comes into the emergency room complaining about fatigue. She can't speak English well, but they ascertain she has swollen ankles and high blood pressure.

"They don't know exactly what's wrong, or why," says Eldridge. "But during that two-hour session, they have to kick it around. Some evidence unfolds and they talk about it."

He tells the story as if she's his patient, as if she's sitting right there.

"She came from Mexico. She was sick as a child, real sick, bad fever," he begins. "They didn't give her anything. They couldn't afford anything. So what has happened is that the infection got into her heart and damaged her heart valves, which have to function very efficiently. Only hers don't. And the blood doesn't move very well. It backs up. It pools. That's why she's got those signs and symptoms."

The students return to their small groups on Friday to discuss what they've learned. A software program on their laptops fills in the missing details. Turns out Ana Gutierrez needs heart valve replacement or she'll be dead in a year or so. "But she's an immigrant farm worker and has no money and no insurance," Eldridge says. "So, the students are immediately confronted with a very serious health care problem: What do you do about patients who can't pay? What do you do about patients you can't talk with? What do you do with patients who are scared?"

That's the psychosocial part.

Later that afternoon, in the cadaver labs, the science comes in. "They're going to open the chest, look at the heart, and they're going to see what the heart is made of, really, in detail," says Eldridge.

Even though they'll never meet her, they are ready to help Ana Gutierrez.

Back to the future

On a warm spring afternoon, Eleanor Russell, associate director of the medical school's Physician Assistant Program, stands at the front of an empty classroom, tracing with red marker the structure of a kidney on a large white board. A few clicks of her mouse and moments later, the image appears on her laptop. "There it is," she says, smiling. "With this we're able to actually capture all the experiences the students have."

Russell was demonstrating one of the software programs, called SoftBoard, that medical students in the Class of 2002 received with their

new IBM 380XD ThinkPad laptops. The forty-eight students enrolled in the first year of the two-year PA program last year served as the pilot study for the Curriculum 2002 technology component.

Every first-year medical student, on the second day of orientation in August, was presented with a new machine, equipped with a Pentium II 233 MHz processor, sixty-four megabytes of memory, a four-gigabyte hard drive, CD-ROM, internal floppy drive, 56 KB modem, headphones, and an over-the-shoulder carrying case. For software, they have Microsoft Office, Netscape 4.05, Lotus Notes 4.05, Stedman's Medical Spellchecker & Dictionary, and SoftBoard, which captures instructors' scribbles and saves them as image files.

Following the Reynolda Campus lead, the medical school has incorporated the laptops, at a discounted price, into tuition. Students already in their second or third years will be given six-by-four inch handheld units, called WorkPads, on which they can check e-mail, store files, and keep a calendar.



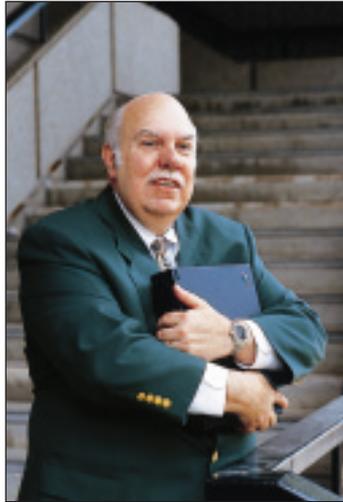
Eleanor Russell, *second from left*, with PA students: laptops to help future medical professionals cope with an 'enormous information explosion.'

The laptops, curriculum organizers say, are a vital component of the new program that will not only connect the students at all times to their instructors and each other, but also will provide a constant, live link to the latest and most accurate medical literature.

"We're in an age of enormous technology, enormous information explosion the likes of which we never would have imagined when I was a student," says Dean Thompson. A moment later, laughing, he admits: "I'm the last generation of computer illiterates. My greatest concern is that all of this technology will implode and we'll end up with a piece of metal on our lap that we can't use."

Eldridge, who has overseen planning for the technology component, doesn't have the same fears. Using a system that restricts access from the outside, the school will post all the syllabi and course materials including medical journals online. The students will take their exams and quizzes on their laptops, as well as have access to recordings of all class lectures and many of their textbooks.

The laptops will connect students at all times to their instructors and each other and to the latest and most accurate medical literature.



J. Charles Eldridge: student access to vast amounts of information, with vastly less paper.

The medical school is even customizing its own software for the new curriculum. John Boehme, associate professor of radiology and associate dean of academic computer and information sciences, oversaw an effort that digitized to CD more than 500 images for the anatomy course. They will even take and digitize photos of cross-sections from the cadavers in the lab. Boehme can barely contain his enthusiasm. "It's for the student sitting there and wondering all night what that was. And now they'll have it."

In fact, students will assemble an impressive personal library by the time they're finished, Eldridge, says. "When I went to see the head instructor for biochemistry to tell him about how we would use computers, he immediately turned to his bookshelf and pulled off two thick notebooks, each three inches thick. He says 'It's the class handout notes for each student.' Hundreds of pages for every students for every

year." All of that will be online from now on, Eldridge says.

Perhaps no one puts the curriculum changes in perspective better than Manson Meads, a former vice president, dean, and professor who joined the medical school faculty in 1947.

From his home in Winston-Salem, Meads, author of the 1988 book *The Miracle on Hawthorne Hill* about the school's history, spoke happily about how the medical school, since its inception, has been a leader in innovations. When the school began in 1902, it offered a two-year program and was housed in a single building on the outskirts of tiny Wake Forest, North Carolina. But the century of growth, Meads says, should not only be measured in bricks and mortar. In the forties, the school integrated clinical and basic sciences. In the sixties, there was a move toward a graduate education approach. And the seventies marked a push toward primary care and family practice.

Eldridge refers to the past as a means to explain the future. "My father was a physician, and he didn't know a tenth of what this stuff is," he says, picking up a detailed schedule of the curriculum and letting it fall to the desk again. "But students would do well to become what he was. Nevertheless, we do have to make considerable improvements in our understanding of technology and our understanding of new knowledge. If we're going to be a first-class educational institution, trying to attract first-class students, we absolutely had to have this kind of system." ❧

Academic Concerns

The more things change, in the view of the medical school's leadership, the more the important things must remain the same.

Richard H. Dean and James N. Thompson were born into medical families that believed in what some might call an old-fashioned value: serving mankind. That belief led both men into academic medicine, where the opportunity for improving health care, seeing the sickest patients, and teaching future generations of physicians abounds, and the pay is often less than what a private practice might bring.

Dean, who last January was named senior vice president for health affairs of Wake Forest University School of Medicine and director of the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, says he thinks the squeeze on the medical school's dollar, caused in large part by the advent of managed care in North Carolina and changes in federal funding, is "challenging academic physicians to remember our first priority."

"I hope that we all are becoming more enlightened about our core responsibility—health-care and its definition in the next century—which no one else can discharge," he says.

Thompson, dean of the medical school and, since July 1997, also vice president, sees "more students entering the medical profession for the right reasons and expecting that their income will be less than that of their predecessors."

Why would two physicians who have both confessed to loving the clarity of surgery and the intellectual challenge of teaching move into administrative careers? For Dean—a distinguished vascular surgeon, reared in Radford, Virginia, educated at Virginia Military

Institute, the Medical College of Virginia, Vanderbilt, and Northwestern University Hospitals—the choice was clear: duty called. "I have a deep commitment to the role of academic health centers and to their survival," he says. He joined the faculty at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1975, where he became professor of surgery and head of the Division of Vascular Surgery. In 1987 he came to the then-Bowman Gray School of Medicine as the Richard T. Myers Professor and chair of surgery, and also was named chief of surgery at North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

For Thompson, the lure was leadership. "I wanted to influence the direction of medical education programs, faculty development, and to make sure that the culture of passion and caring was continued." An otolaryngologist, he was educated at DePauw University, the Ohio State University College of Medicine, Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital, and the University of California at Irvine. Following two years as an assistant professor of surgery in the Division of Otolaryngology at the University of California at Irvine, he joined Bowman Gray in 1979, rising from assistant professor to dean in 1994.

Despite the administrative, financial, and strategic changes invading academic health centers, the award for the academic physician, in Dean's view, continues to be "the sense of accomplishment that comes from the opportunity to teach, to compete intellectually in the field of research, or to be a well-respected clinician by peers, students, and patients." *W*
—Robin Brantley



For Richard Dean, *top*, and James Thompson, *above*, the challenges and rewards are personal.



Burgoyne Diller

Early Geometric (Second Theme #269), 1937
tempera on masonite, 19 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches

OUT OF THE BOX

WHEN BASEBALL PLAYER-TURNED-BUSINESSMAN DONNIE NICHOLS TURNED TO ART, HE STEPPED OUTSIDE THE LINES TO AMASS ONE OF THE FINEST COLLECTIONS OF AN OVERLOOKED BUT IMPORTANT PERIOD IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICAN PAINTING.

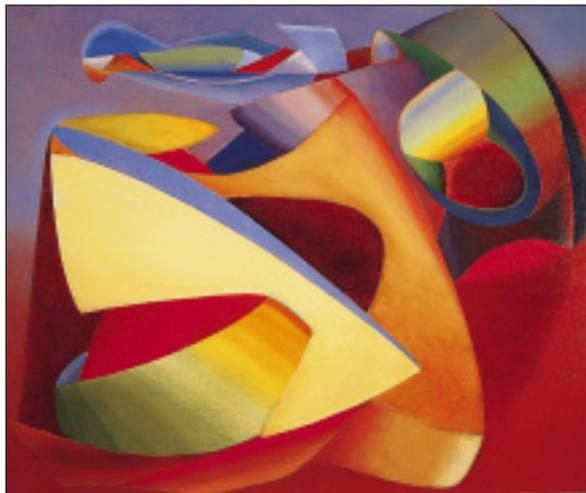
BY GENIE CARR

As a baseball player at Wake Forest and in the minor leagues during the sixties, Donnie Nichols observed the ground within narrow limits: the grass between the pitcher's mound and home plate; the dirt between the bases; and the wide, green space between the batter's box and the outfield fences.

Years later, as the founder, chairman, and chief executive officer of JDN Realty Corporation, a publicly held real estate investment trust, J. Donald Nichols' ('66) view expanded from sixty or ninety linear feet to millions of square feet—those of shopping centers, and the ground on which they sit, throughout the U.S.

But along the journey from college student on a baseball scholarship and professional baseball player to CEO of a multimillion-dollar corporation, Nichols' definition of "ground" also changed. A passionate art collector, he now thinks of the word as encompassing the surface on which a painting is created.

Nichols is one of the few art collectors in the country who focuses on two loosely amalgamated schools that emerged between the world wars: the American Abstract Artists in New York and the Transcendental Painting Group in New Mexico.



John Ferren

Lutte as Ciel, 1937

oil on plywood, 21 1/4 x 25 1/2 inches

He has loaned several dozen paintings from his collection to the Wake Forest University Art Gallery in the Scales Fine Arts Center for an exhibition that runs through October 11. As a companion to the exhibit, he has arranged for publication of a hardback catalog of his collection, including some works that aren't in the exhibition. Robert Knott, professor and former chair of art at the University, has written an essay for the catalog that discusses the American Abstract Artists and Transcendental Painting Group.

Like Nichols' baseball vision, part of his collection's view is purposefully restricted, and for the same reason: he focuses on the best. He will change his focus rather than lower his sights.

"I wouldn't knowingly buy a B example of any painter," he said during a spring visit to campus from his home in Nashville, Tennessee. "There's no sense in buying a B example. I make sure I try to buy the A example of the painters I buy."

Accomplishing that goal requires "being persistent and insistent and inquisitive," characteristics that Nichols says are part of his business philosophy—and his collecting philosophy. He credits his alma mater with beginning to instill those qualities in him.

"In a broad sense, I think what I learned at Wake Forest is more about questions than answers," he says. "College is a lot more about questions than answers. They make you very inquisitive about the answers you might find later." He says the show is to express "the deep love and gratitude I feel for Wake Forest, not only for a free education but also for a great education."

The names in the collection—Ilya Bolotowsky, Burgoyne Diller, Rolph Scarlett, Balcomb Greene, and John Storrs—may not register as quickly as Wassily Kandinsky, Marsden Hartley, and other well-known American artists of the period, but Nichols is patient: he waits for viewers to recognize the quality

of the work when they see it.

Stephen Polcari, the New York regional director of the Archives of American Art and a scholar of Abstract Expressionism, describes the artists Nichols collects as "a transition generation between the first generation of American abstract artists [of the teens and twenties] and the Abstract Expressionists [of the fifties]." The artists' backgrounds varied—from Eastern Europeans to men and women from well-heeled American families—and their views on art differed. But they shared one central objective: to get their work shown. As groups, they could hold exhibitions and make themselves known more easily than as individuals.

Nichols likes these artists both for their art and for their willingness to keep doing what they wanted to do despite their lack of popularity. To his eye they represent what has been "a hole" in the appreciation of American art. At the time the artists were working, the art that enjoyed critical and



Rolph Scarlett

White Circle, 1942
oil on canvas, 60 1/4 x 60 1/4 inches

popular attention was not only figurative, but also was often socially responsible—showing, for instance, the hardships of the bread line.

The American Abstract Artists (or AAA, as they are generally called) and the Transcendental Painting Group each looked beyond realism into purity of form and color. They painted geometric shapes—circles, triangles, squares, rectangles—in vivid, deeply considered colors that they believed expressed emotional meanings. For inspiration, the artists in each group looked to writings by Wassily Kandinsky; the Transcendental Painting Group, in particular, also studied the ideas of Theosophy, which sought to discover the real by way of the mystical.

Knott, in his catalog essay, notes that in a 1911 essay Kandinsky “spoke of . . . the increasing importance for the artist to communicate the spiritual reality beneath the world of appearances through his own inner experience.” In New York, the AAA

members were interested in appealing to the purely aesthetic sensibilities—the opposite of painting social and political subjects in rural or urban settings. In New Mexico, where the artists came into contact with Native American art and spirituality, the Transcendental group more closely defined their spiritual search. They leaned, as Knott writes, toward “uplifting experience.”

Nichols’ paintings hang at home in Nashville, where he lives with his wife, Elizabeth, and their ten-year-old daughter, Mamie, and at the Nichols’ other residence in Atlanta, where JDN has its headquarters. At any given time, some of them hang in small museums and galleries. They give him pleasure; he likes “the space, the order, the form, the color, the rhythm, the symmetry” of the bright, geometric images. Even though the paintings may look similar at first glance, he says, they aren’t—some are constructions, not paintings; others are painted on glass, not canvas; and they vary in size.

Nichols discovered the artists at a time in his life when he was first changing his focus—after playing minor-league baseball in the Baltimore Orioles organization for five years. He had attended Wake Forest for two years on an athletics scholarship, then signed with the pros. During the off-season he would return to campus for a semester each year to continue his academic studies while working as a stockbroker in the office of J.C. Bradford.

“I got as high as triple A baseball. Thank goodness I wasn’t any better than I was,” he quips. Not seeing the likelihood of a career in the majors, he cast his vision elsewhere. It was during the year of transition between baseball and stockbrokering—he was then managing J.C. Bradford’s Atlanta office—that he began learning about art. “I had a desire to know a lot more about it,” he says. “I had the desire, but not the background or knowledge.”

As he began to earn more money, he also began to put aside a certain



George L. K. Morris
Composition No. 17, 1937
oil on canvas, 16 1/8 x 12 inches



Donnie Nichols was attracted to the bright, geometric artworks he collects, even if others didn't recognize their worth.

amount on every deal he made to buy art. "The first thing I bought was a piece of American Impressionist art," he recalls. "It was pretty and appealing, and it was popular. Even before I could afford to buy, I would buy hundred-dollar paintings on the street in SoHo. I

remember at the time that it was a stretch—beyond my budget." He smiles. "As the deals got bigger, I could buy better and better art."

Meanwhile, he was sharpening his career focus. He stayed with J.C. Bradford in Atlanta for six years, then left and started the company that is now JDN Realty. "Literally, the company was incorporated in 1978 to build a Wal-Mart shopping

center," he says. "I had met [the late Wal-Mart founder] Sam Walton in 1977, and we went on to build 175 shopping centers, with Wal-Marts in more than a hundred of them."

Soon the business deals helped Nichols buy some very fine art. He realized early in his collecting career that vast sums would be needed to buy the "A examples" of American Impressionism. "I decided that I had some disciplines that business had given me: having a focus, executing a game plan," he says. "At that time I knew enough about art to know what American artists had painted up into the mid-twenties, all the way up to the Arthur Doves, the O'Keeffes, the Hartleys. I knew who painted in the late forties—the Klines, the Motherwells, de Kooning. I just asked the question, 'Who painted in between?'"

"Just asking the question led to some research into abstract art and the American Abstract Artists," he says. "Nobody liked the art I was

looking at. Even the dealers says, 'You don't want to do that.'"

But the dealers didn't know the young man from Tennessee, a man who left baseball when he realized he wasn't going to be the best at it and left stockbrokering when he wanted to be his own boss. His focus moved away from Impressionism because he wanted to have the best of certain painters—even if others didn't recognize their worth.

Neither Nichols' art nor his interest in it depreciates. Sometimes what he wants isn't available, but he's willing to wait. "There's a painting I knew that somebody else owned that I've been after for probably five years, and they finally decided that they would sell it," he says.

Inquisitiveness, insistence, persistence: business qualities, collecting necessities. Viewers at the exhibition and readers of the catalog will be able to see the right, rhythmical results. *Wa*

The magnitude of Wayne Calloway's corporate accomplishments was exceeded only by that of his character.

At an Alumni Council meeting this past January, Edwin Graves Wilson ('43), the venerated senior vice president and professor of English who knows and loves Wake Forest as intimately as any other living person, spoke extemporaneously about the institution's traditional culture of egalitarianism.

"Wake Forest as I remember it has always been hospitable to young men and women whatever their economic circumstances," said Wilson, who as a lad of sixteen left his hometown of Eden, North Carolina, for the Old Campus, there to embrace the life of the mind and embark upon a lifetime of service to the school as a distinguished scholar and mentor. "We have always been a democratic, friendly institution [without regard to class distinction]." He raised the specter of what he called "class discrimination"—of the exclusion of young people of modest means from access to private higher education today by virtue of cost—and declared: "We ought to do everything we can to bring to Wake Forest the kind of young men and women who will give us strength and character." **by David Fyten**

giant
quiet

IF WILSON HAD CHOSEN TO illustrate his point with an example of a young man of strength and character who, given the chance at a Wake Forest education despite his humble station, soared to towering personal and professional achievements, he could have picked none finer than Wayne Calloway.

Calloway ('59, LLD '88), who died July 8 at sixty-two of complications from prostate cancer, rose from modest origins to serve ten years as chairman and chief executive officer of PepsiCo Inc. From 1986 until his death, he served, primarily as chair, on Wake Forest's Board of Trustees, helping lead the University through perhaps the most dramatic period of progress in its history.

Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., a close friend of Calloway, called him "one of the pivotal leaders in the modern history of Wake Forest." Other friends and colleagues consistently spoke of his humility and integrity; his unpretentious but decisive leadership style; and his enormous contributions to Wake Forest, many of them accomplished quietly behind the scenes.

BORN IN ELKIN, NORTH CAROLINA, Calloway was raised by his mother and stepfather in a blue-collar neighborhood on the south side of Winston-Salem. In an interview some years ago he said he had assumed that a job at an R.J. Reynolds or Hanes factory awaited him after high school, but that his principal and a

favorite teacher convinced him to set his sights higher.

Calloway enrolled at the newly opened Winston-Salem campus of Wake Forest College in fall 1956, opting to study accounting because it presented the greatest challenge. A three-sport athlete in high school, he walked onto the Deacon basketball team and earned a scholarship. Always, he would take his books along on road trips, which drew plenty of pointed but good-natured barbs from his flamboyant coach, the late Horace "Bones" McKinney.

William B. Greene ('59), a classmate and basketball teammate of Calloway, recalled seeing in the substitute guard incipient leadership qualities that would flourish later. "Wayne was an excellent defensive player and an extremely good floor leader," said Greene, himself a successful businessman and Board of Trustees member today. "He was quiet and humble, but he understood the flow of the game and was decisive in directing it."

After graduation Calloway took an accounting job in Greensboro, then worked for ITT for three years before being recruited by PepsiCo in 1967 to set up its planning and control department. It was in 1975, when he was named president and chief executive officer of Frito-Lay, PepsiCo's largest and most profitable division, that his talents came to the fore. Under his leadership, the Dallas-based snacks division increased its annual sales from \$710 million to more than \$2 billion and tripled its operating profits.

In 1983 Calloway was named executive vice president and chief financial officer of PepsiCo. Eighteen months later he became president. In these capacities he orchestrated a major restructuring of PepsiCo's operations which focused corporate resources on three principal businesses—snack foods, soft drinks, and fast foods—with strong potential for continued growth and profitability. Among the many aggressive and successful marketing strategies the company adopted was Pepsi's "cola wars" battle against Coca-Cola that substantially increased Pepsi's market share.

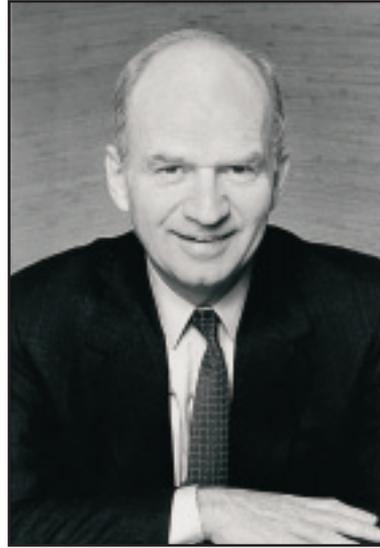
When Calloway took over PepsiCo's top post in 1986, the corporation had annual net sales of \$9 billion. When he stepped down in 1996, sales topped \$20 billion. Small wonder that the business press consistently calls PepsiCo one of the world's best consumer products companies. In 1993, *Fortune* magazine's annual survey of financial analysts, senior executives, and outside directors ranked PepsiCo among the most admired of all American corporations, and it ranked Calloway the sixth most-admired CEO in the country. In 1991, Calloway was named CEO of the Year by *Chief Executive* magazine, and *Industry Week* named him one of America's best CEOs.

ACCORDING TO FRIENDS AND colleagues, Calloway's personality and values never changed, despite his ascent to the pinnacle of corporate

America. "Wayne was a business leader of enormous intelligence and integrity," said current PepsiCo chairman and CEO Roger Enrico. "He was also as warm and genuine a man as you could know. His quiet strength and friendly, soft-spoken way were endearing as well as inspiring." Murray C. Greason Jr. ('59, JD '62), another classmate and fellow Wake Forest trustee, cited Calloway's utter lack of pretense. "He was the same person when he was CEO of one of the world's largest corporations as when he was an accounting student," said Greason, who was basketball team manager during Calloway's junior and senior seasons. "He was sharp as a tack and decisive, but his decisions were easy to accept and carry out because of his manner and the fact that he was almost always right."

Greene recalled that Calloway always said that only two things matter in business: the bottom line and integrity. "He was a man of incredible personal integrity, and he was quick to cut out the bad apples [at PepsiCo]," Greene said. "He was an incredible listener. In a half-hour telephone conversation you'd talk 90 percent of the time, he'd say a few sentences, and you'd hang up thinking, 'What an interesting conversation!'"

CALLOWAY WAS DEVOTED TO Wake Forest and gave generously of his time, talents, and money. In addition to his substantial personal gifts, PepsiCo donated \$1 million



Wayne Calloway
1935 - 1998

toward construction of the Benson University Center in 1987, and he served as tri-chair of the Heritage and Promise capital campaign that raised more than \$177 million. At least once a year he'd drop in on his old accounting teacher, professor emeritus Delmer P. Hylton, and seven years ago he flew down in a corporate jet to attend Hylton's retirement party.

"He answered every call for service to his alma mater," Hearn said. "He regarded Wake Forest as the door which opened a new and remarkable life for him, and he was grateful beyond measure. He believed that values were central to the educational process, and was committed to the maintenance of our religious and moral character as a university. He used to tell me that it was his job to 'raise the bar' for me every year, that the board should

be certain that the quest for excellence is ongoing."

In 1986 Calloway received the University's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, and in 1995 Babcock Hall was renamed Calloway Hall and the University's undergraduate business and accountancy school was named the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy in his honor.

John G. Medlin Jr., chairman emeritus of Wachovia Corporation, will succeed Calloway as Board of Trustees chair. Calloway is survived by his wife, Jan, of Greenwich, Connecticut; his mother; four children, and two grandchildren. The family asks that memorials be made to the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy or to the Howard Scher Prostate Cancer Research Project at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York City. WA

WAKE
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P r o f i l e



P r o f i l e



Dean of the College Paul D. Escott

A Heart in the Right Place

by Ellen Dockham

ASK PAUL D. ESCOTT what type of impact he's had on Wake Forest since becoming Dean of the College three years ago, and he'll rattle off the achievements of various faculty members. He'll tell you how well the Wake Forest Undergraduate Plan is working, especially the technology part. He'll talk about how bright the students are and how rich the learning environment is. And he'll do it without taking so much as a morsel of credit for himself.

That's because Escott's driving force is challenging young minds to make new connections, explore new ideas, ask new questions. His passion has always been teaching, from the early days of his career as a history teacher at a private Vermont secondary school to his 1990 appointment as Reynolds Professor of History at Wake Forest. Now that he's an administrator, that focus hasn't changed. In fact, Escott has sharpened that focus so that the goal of promoting excellent teaching permeates all the decisions he makes as dean. And he'd much rather see the institution in the limelight than himself.

"I try to focus on the basics—like recruiting, hiring, and retaining the best faculty members who truly care about Wake Forest—and make sure we're doing those things well," Escott said. "The primary criterion for new faculty is good teaching. I don't permit achievement in any area, no matter how exceptional, to compensate for marginal teaching."

The basics for Escott—the importance of teaching, strong personal relationships, and exceptional resources and opportunities for students—are also the basics for Wake Forest as an institution. When President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. made the announcement in 1995 that he had appointed Escott Dean of the College, he said: "Doctor Escott's vision for Wake Forest reflects what is best in our North Carolina, small-town Baptist heritage as well as great optimism for our future. He recognizes, as do we all, that this future will be shaped by a community that has always taken extraordinary interest in and care of its people." (Escott's appreciation of Wake Forest's heritage has a personal dimension: he's married to Grace Mitchell, whose father, Carlton T. Mitchell, is an esteemed professor emeritus of religion.)

The College's chief academic officer has one focus, and one focus only: keeping Wake Forest Wake Forest.

In the past three years, Escott has constantly looked for ways to better and more consistently honor the traditional Wake Forest pledge to give students a top-notch education with a heart. "When I talk with prospective faculty members, I tell them about Wake Forest's religious heritage," Escott said. "I want them to understand that while Wake Forest is independent of the North Carolina Baptists, it also values its heritage and affirms as an institution that faith is important in people's lives. We're interested in the development of the whole student, all parts of the student's life and character."

Recently, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, one of the nation's leading educational policy organizations, issued a report that lambasted major

P r o f i l e



A careful listener, Escott confers regularly with students as well as faculty. 'I want to find out why students came to Wake Forest, how their year is going, what it is they like about it.'

research institutions for their poor record in undergraduate teaching. The report, "Reinventing Undergraduate Education: A Blueprint for America's Research Universities," suggested such improvements as emphasizing the teacher-scholar model, adding freshman seminars, using technology in creative ways, cultivating a sense of community, and involving students in research beginning their freshman year. As President Hearn pointed out, each of these items is already a way of life at Wake Forest, in no small part because of Escott's work. "The Carnegie report is good news for Wake Forest," Hearn said. "It confirms what our students and alumni have known all along—that the best education grows from personal and intellectual relationships between students and faculty."

Enhancing those personal relationships has been a priority for Escott. Since he became dean, about forty tenure-track faculty have been hired, and the student-to-faculty ratio across the University has dropped from 12.2 to 11.4. That number will continue to drop in coming years as more new faculty are added to fill the positions called for in the Undergraduate Plan. But Escott does more than fill open slots; he works tirelessly to make sure those slots are filled with bright teacher-scholars who believe in Wake Forest and love close contact with students. He has analyzed every step in the hiring process and has helped the departments do a more consistent and more thorough job hiring new faculty. The departments have been encouraged to identify more

ways to learn about candidates' teaching ability, and as a result, all candidates are asked to teach a class on campus that Escott attends. He also interviews each new faculty member, taking every opportunity to communicate Wake Forest's values.

"There are some new Ph.D.s who are not very interested in teaching, but there are plenty who do want to teach and who value teaching in the same way Wake Forest does," Escott said. "We want to make sure we get those people."

Another of Escott's priorities has been taking care of those new people once they come to Wake Forest. After all, there's no point in taking so much care hiring faculty if you can't keep them. He and Claudia N. Thomas, associate dean, have developed a yearlong orientation program for new faculty that helps them get acquainted with Wake Forest and with one another. Escott tries to personally keep up with new faculty for their first couple of years by attending orientation programs and organizing brown bag lunches.

Clifford Zeyl, who just completed his first year in the biology department, says he was impressed by Escott's active role in the hiring process as well as his interest in how clearly Zeyl could explain his research to non-biologists. "I also got a strong impression of his commitment to a science faculty that embodies Wake Forest's teacher-scholar ideal," said Zeyl, who has gained national recognition for his research into the evolutionary advantages of sex as a means of reproduction. "I had expected to be somewhat disillusioned once I'd had a better chance to see the day-to-day

Profile

reality of University functioning.

However, it has been one of the great pleasures of my first year here that I am still convinced of the sincerity of Dean Escott's desire for excellence in teaching and scholarship."

It's not just the faculty that Escott keeps up with. He still teaches a class every semester, does lower-division advising, and invites groups of students to meet with him throughout the school year. "I want to find out why students came to Wake Forest, how their year is going, what it is they like about it," Escott said. "I find they usually say they came here because they believed they would have a lot of contact with professors. The fact that does happen is one of the primary reasons our alumni are so supportive."

Samuel T. Gladding, associate provost, said Escott's concern about the well-being of students, faculty, and staff is key to his success. "He is sensitive to people and problems," Gladding said. "He makes hard decisions based on principles, not personalities, and he stays with them."

That ability to make hard decisions in a logical and fair manner is another key to Escott's appeal on campus. Charles Kimball, chair of the religion department, said Escott has done remarkably well in some particularly thorny areas. "I have found him to be extremely active in helping resolve problems and building for the future," Kimball said. "He is thoughtful, fair-minded, honest, and straightforward."

Escott pointed out that his job certainly includes difficult decisions, especially when it comes to tenure. "Making the right tenure decisions

is essential, and I have to make the negative decision when that's called for," he said. "But I also focus on supporting professional development, rewarding achievement and maintaining an environment that values faculty members."

Associate Dean Thomas, who considers Escott to be an excellent mentor, said he has positively impacted the University in ways ranging from small but thoughtful details, such as his personal notice of individual achievements, to larger philosophical matters such as the importance of good teaching. "Paul is highly principled and unfailingly honest," Thomas said. "Because of this, everyone on campus knows that he is worthy of trust. People may disagree with him or his decisions, but they know that he acts in good faith and that he is willing to share the grounds for his conclusions."

Ellen Kirkman, professor of mathematics, said Escott has proven himself to be an able administrator. Not only has he dealt with a multitude of changes—hiring the new faculty, instituting the first-year seminars, creating research fellowships for students to work with faculty, establishing the Teaching and Learning Center, and increasing the appropriate use of technology—but he also makes time to respond promptly to individuals.

For the future, Escott plans to keep focusing on the basics. He'll continue to emphasize merit pay for faculty to make sure they feel appreciated. He'll continue to make sure all departments do an annual evaluation of each faculty member's performance, not just those up for

tenure. And he'll continue to work on hiring the right new faculty members and selecting the right people to serve as department chairs. For students, he wants to continue to lower the student-faculty ratio and provide a greater variety of study abroad opportunities.

David Levy, for one, thinks Escott is just the person to make all those things happen. Levy says his job as chair of the music department would have been nearly impossible without Escott's leadership, and he



Escott, conferring here with Dean of Freshmen Paul Orser and Assistant Dean Jeryl Prescott: principled, honest, and indefatigable.

says Escott's desire to act in the best interest of students and faculty will keep him going in the right direction. "Paul recognizes that the new faculty members we recruit to Wake Forest are likely to have a more profound effect on the future of the institution than any other single factor. He's right," Levy said. "Growth at Wake Forest cannot be allowed to be at the expense of the traditionally strong emphasis that Wake Forest has placed on teaching and human values. We have the right person in place to keep us on the right path." W

B o o k R e v i e w



Black Anxiety, White Guilt, and
the Politics of Status Frustration

by T. Alexander Smith and
Lenahan O'Connell

West Point, Connecticut and
London: Praeger, 1997, 204 pp.

by John R. Earle

AN OFTEN HEATED national debate on affirmative action has proceeded, despite the absence of what many scholars would consider an adequate body of academic research. While some Americans are convinced that the remedies associated with these policies are, as the *New York Times* reports, "regrettably, still needed to address the nation's problems of race and gender discrimination," others are strongly opposed to or at least uncomfortable with race-based preferences.

Now a Wake Forest alumnus, Alex Smith ('60), a professor of political science at the University of Tennessee, has entered into the fray with his book, *Black Anxiety, White Guilt, and the Politics of Status Frustration*, co-written by Lenahan O'Connell. They provide a perspective that might be embraced by many conservatives but is likely to provoke a strong, negative reaction from some other readers.

One of the central conclusions of the book is that rather than truly helping black Americans, affirmative action has, in various ways, made

matters worse. Among the negative consequences are the preferential hiring of minorities irrespective of qualifications, greater distrust and animosity between whites and blacks, the perpetuation of self-doubt on the part of the minority, and unnecessary impediments to the proper functioning of the free enterprise system. In fact, Smith and O'Connell contend that the only African-Americans to benefit from these policies are those who would probably succeed anyway. Ultimately, they ask, how are we to draw the line as more and more groups lay claim to the status of victim, and thus preferential treatment?

These authors are convinced that white racism is no longer the central problem confronting African-Americans. They recognize that many whites exclude blacks from their private worlds, including their families and places of worship. However, they claim that in the public realm, equal opportunities are available to those who possess adequate skills and a positive work ethic. While the stereotyping of out groups is an inescapable fact of social life, employers are quite capable of rationally differentiating between the qualified and the unqualified, regardless of race. They assert that the term racism has become so nebulous as to be essentially meaningless—that is, no longer grounded in concrete behaviors such as the denial of opportunity to qualified persons. In fact, racism has become "anything the victim declares it to be."

Middle-class blacks, in particular, are caught in the affirmative action crossfire. While the economic gains of some middle-class blacks may be linked to affirmative action, unfortunately, they are also experiencing status ambiguity and frustration. They have not realized a sense of acceptance or mutual trust in their relations with whites. At the same time, they are embarrassed and apparently feel stigmatized by the "social pathologies"—such as high crime rates, welfare dependency, and family disintegration—that have so adversely affected the black underclass. The so-called "paradox of progress" entails "feelings of ambivalence and social isolation" for more successful African-Americans, for they do not "feel completely at home in either the white or the black world." At the same time, middle-class blacks supposedly share with their less fortunate counterparts the feeling of being besieged in a hostile, predominantly white world.

Despite the book's impressive research and scholarly effort, a number of conclusions seem to be based on incomplete data and dubious assumptions. In fact, Smith and O'Connell concede that on certain issues, such as patterns of discrimination, more research is needed. While they quote numerous black authors, apparently they have not had interviews or conversations with an adequate sample of African-American respondents who could either

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confirm or contradict the social psychological ambivalence that the authors attribute to more successful persons of color.

The book's suggestions for changes in political policies also appear flawed. To assume that the unfettered functioning of the free enterprise system will benefit the underclass to any significant degree seems disingenuous. If middle-class blacks are, in fact, stigmatized by the social pathologies of the underclass, how can we assume that white employers will generally perceive them to be as competent and reliable as their white counterparts? Can we, in fact, assume that employers will be primarily motivated by rational self-interest and thus seek out the best qualified prospective employees? Any assumption of consistency and rationality on the part of politicians, employers, or citizens at large seems questionable in view of the kinds of behavior reported in the media on a daily basis. Also questionable is the description of human behavior as "at all times" "purposeful and flexible." Many social scientists would argue to the contrary that much of human behavior is governed by emotion, not by reason, and is rooted in fear, anger, and insecurity, not carefully conducted analysis or rational discourse.

Smith and O'Connell object to the controls imposed by a so-called intrusive federal government, and yet they also acknowledge that civil rights legislation has made economic progress for minorities possible. If controls were now eliminated or attenuated, what assurance do black Americans have that we would not,

Instead of helping black Americans, has affirmative action made matters worse for them?

as a society, revert to traditional forms of discrimination?

One of the book's more convincing points is that social scientists at times merely express a social ideology that is not firmly based on sound theory or empirical research. Unfortunately the authors are not immune to this error, for at certain points they deviate from hard data into statements that seem to be expressions of personal political and economic preferences. Likewise, at certain points they distract the reader from the main thrust of their most provocative arguments by introducing extraneous issues, such as the merits of national holidays honoring black leaders.

As is often the case in the published works of social scientists, the reader is left with a detailed treatment of a complex set of social problems but with little in the way of a plan of action for dealing effectively with those problems. Perhaps the suggestion that we correct what some observers consider to be a misguided set of policies and take a more laissez-faire approach will be seen as sufficient by some; however, others will want more. One fundamental question raised by this book is what and who must change—and in what ways—if we are to achieve a truly

open society with truly equal opportunities for all Americans. Moreover, how can we effectively assist individuals and families to acquire the skills and values they will need to become more self-reliant, contributing members of society? Obviously the social experiments of the past have been less than completely successful. Identifying the mistakes and excesses of past policies is easy enough. Designing and implementing a blueprint for a healthier and more humane society is a much more daunting, albeit necessary, assignment. Clearly such a blueprint must include policies that will effectively address concerns such as poverty, family disintegration, and the apparent ineffectiveness of many public schools, to mention three salient issues. These are issues, suggest Smith and O'Connell, that must be addressed with honesty and mutual respect by all concerned citizens, of all races and socioeconomic classes.

Ultimately, this book does not provide a final resolution to the intense national controversy over affirmative action policies, and to expect such an outcome would be unrealistic. Nevertheless, Smith and O'Connell have encouraged an open dialogue between the Right and the Left regarding how to make the American Dream available to one and all. ❧



John R. Earle is a professor of sociology at Wake Forest.

S p o r t s



The perennially good baseball Deacons become the ACC's best

Their time came

ALL EYES IN Durham Bulls Athletic Park were on the fly ball as it soared high above the stands, lost its thrust, and seemed to hang in the spring air before falling harmlessly, frame by frame, in its slow-motion descent into the glove of the left-fielder.

But nobody was more content to let gravity take its toll on the last ball hit in the 1998 ACC baseball championships than the winning coach, George Greer of Wake Forest. After all, his program had waited 21 years for another ACC title.

So what was another couple of seconds?

For Wake Forest, it was just a matter of time.

Hope springs eternal, the saying goes, and Greer, a former All-American at the University of Connecticut and farmhand with the St. Louis Cardinals, has opened each of his 11 seasons as the Deacons' coach with optimism brimming over. He has always known what is expected at a

school steeped in baseball tradition, a school that in 1955 won the ACC's only national championship in the sport, a school that produced several notable major leaguers, a school whose last two director of athletics (Gene Hooks and Ron Wellman) were baseball men. Try as he might, though, he couldn't secure for the school its first invitation to the NCAA Tournament since the 1977 squad swept to the ACC championship.

Still, year after year, Greer remained convinced it was just a matter of time—the time it took to assemble the right parts, to forge the right attitudes, to lead his troops all in the same direction—before the Deacons would make their mark in the increasingly competitive ACC. And the black-and-gold clad players that spilled out of the dugout like champagne chasing a cork to celebrate their 6-3 victory over national power Florida State proved their coach to be right all along.

This championship run was no fluke. They beat N.C. State, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina—NCAA Tournament teams all—over four breathless days to set up the two-game showdown

with the only team to beat them in the tournament, Florida State. They extended the tournament into Sunday when John Hendricks, the left-handed ace from nearby Kernersville, beat the Seminoles 2-1 Saturday night with his second complete game of the tournament. Then, an afternoon later, Danny Borrell, a precocious freshman left-hander from Sanford, polished the Seminoles off with a courageous six-hitter that ended with Brooks Badeaux' flyout to Will Rikard in left.

The Deacons may have surprised many with their charge through the ACC Tournament and their school-record 43 victories (against 23 defeats), but not their coach. "In the preseason when the ballots went out I picked us No. 1," Greer said. "I believed in us the whole year. I said pitching would carry us and it did. It was just great to put out arms like we put out there."

The Deacons were not without their offensive stars. Junior Jon Palmieri batted .438, an astounding 45 points higher than anyone else in the conference. Freshman Corey Slavik batted a healthy .375.



George Greer, *left*, and Bobby Moranda—the designers and builders of the championship Deacon baseball machine. They prepared a plan, assembled the right parts, recruited top drivers, and cut it loose.

S p o r t s

Scott Daeley, besides being an excellent center fielder with the speed and range to turn extra-base hits into outs, also proved to be a capable leadoff hitter.

But it was their quality and depth in pitching that set this Wake Forest team apart from the rest. In a free-swinging college game dominated by hitters, Greer's pitchers finished second in the ACC to Florida State with a 4.26 earned run average.

And they did so during a season that the one expected to lead the rest, sophomore Mike MacDougal of Meza, Arizona, did little to live up to the expectations stoked by his wonderful freshman campaign. Although MacDougal, considered one of the best professional prospects in the ACC, had decent statistics (6-5 record, 4.15 ERA), he seemed to struggle all season for his form and control under the constant scrutiny of big-league scouts.

But into the breach stepped Hendricks, a marvelously smart, confident, and heretofore overlooked pitcher who set a school record with 13 victories despite a fastball that registers only 82 miles per hour on a radar gun.

Most college teams are lucky to have three standout pitchers. In Hendricks (13-4, 3.14 ERA), MacDougal, sophomores Jeremy Ward (10-9, 4.57) and Eric Schmitt (8-1, 3.94), and freshman



Bulls Athletic Park in Durham was a field of dreams for the Deacon baseball squad, shown here hoisting its ACC championship trophy in exultant celebration.

Borrell (3-3, 5.65), the Deacons had five. And senior Peter Princi (3-0, 4.40) provided another reliable right arm, especially in relief.

Bobby Moranda, the assistant coach and recruiting coordinator who was responsible for landing the strong young arms, remembered a tournament two years before when the Deacons were bounced unceremoniously from the event after two quick losses.

"[Greer and I] had a plan two years ago to win an ACC championship," Moranda recalled. "We sat in the parking lot [at Wake Forest] after we went two and out in the ACC Tournament, and I said,

'Just give me a couple of years to bring some better guys in here, and we're going to win this thing.'

"And those guys worked their butts off and they deserve all the credit. The leadership of the juniors is unbelievable."

"Those guys," Moranda recalled, were Hendricks, Palmieri, Riepe, Ben Danosky, Josh Otten, and Matt Briggs, the freshmen who wholeheartedly bought into what Greer, Moranda, and Kyle Wagner, the other assistant, were trying to accomplish. They believed in Greer's ability to coach and in Moranda's ability to attract players, and they believed in themselves.

This season, that belief carried them into the third day of NCAA regional competition in Gainesville, Florida, where they won the first two games before being eliminated by back-to-back losses to Florida and Illinois.

With Palmieri, Hendricks, and most of the other top players expected to return, to be joined by what Greer and Moranda describe as another promising recruiting class, Greer's eternal optimism next spring should be well-founded. "We've upgraded our program and our recruiting," he said. "I think we're ready to be a force in ACC baseball for a long time." —Dan Collins

Alumni Report



Admission of Alumni Children

YEAR	APPLIED	ACCEPTED	ENROLLED
1998	198	151 (76%)	87
1997	199	159 (80%)	91
1996	196	153 (78%)	80
1995	204	160 (78%)	97
1994	161	120 (75%)	69
1993	163	124 (76%)	74
1992	175	129 (74%)	73
1991	189	137 (72%)	83

In their footsteps

Enrollment of alumni children remains strong

CHILDREN OF ALUMNI are well-represented in the Class of 2002.

Eighty-seven alumni children were among the 975 first-year students who enrolled last month, making up 8 percent of the class.

Of the 198 alumni children who applied for admission, 76 percent were accepted. Overall, only 46 percent of the 6,386 students who applied were accepted.

"It was another very good year for alumni children," said William G. Starling ('57), director of admissions. "We're very pleased, but you always wish there were more of them. We make every effort to enroll alumni children." W

Fresh start

New students get taste of WFU at receptions

MANY OF THE FIRST-year students who enrolled last month got an early taste of Wake Forest at freshman receptions held in their hometowns during the summer.

The annual receptions, held in the homes of alumni and parents, give new students and their parents an opportunity to meet other students and alumni from their area. Twenty receptions were held this year:

Charlotte/Concord, North Carolina – hosted by Peg and John Morrison, Parents' Council members, and Dana Richardson ('90)
Greensboro/High Point, North Carolina – hosted by Dave ('71, JD '74) and Janice Maner, Parents' Council members, and the local Wake Forest Club
Raleigh, North Carolina – hosted by Jim Stone ('70) and the local Wake Forest Club
Atlanta, Georgia – hosted by Parents' Council members
Augusta, Georgia – hosted by Mary Gail K. Nesbit ('61)

Knoxville, Tennessee – hosted by Nancy Miller
Memphis, Tennessee – hosted by Ralph Lake ('67)
Nashville, Tennessee – hosted by David Baird ('65) and John Wagster ('57)
Jacksonville, Florida – hosted by Hugh Greene ('75)
Tampa, Florida – hosted by Alex Sink ('70)
Winter Park, Florida – hosted by Marshall Vermillion ('69) and Mark Hall ('86)
Washington, D.C. – hosted by the local Wake Forest Club
Simsbury, Connecticut – hosted by Susan W ('66) and Mac ('66) Smith
Long Island, New York – hosted by Bradley ('78, MD '82) and Saralyn C. ('78) Bute
New Providence, New Jersey – hosted by Tim Barnes ('73)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania – hosted by Jim ('60) and Clare Mackie and the local Wake Forest Club
Boston, Massachusetts – hosted by Jim and Jean Whittaker, Parents' Council members
Dallas, Texas – hosted by John and Laurie Harper, current parents
Houston, Texas – hosted by Richard Leader ('70) and the local Wake Forest Club
San Diego, California – hosted by Faye Y. Strum ('62) W

President's Column

WAKE FOREST HAS attracted and nurtured outstanding individuals year after year, decade after decade. Our alumni community is a great asset and resource for Wake Forest. At its summer planning conference in July, the Wake Forest Alumni Council re-emphasized the importance of constantly seeking ways to keep alumni involved in the life of the University.

Already, alumni play important roles recruiting students, through the Alumni-in-Admissions program and scholarship selection committees, and helping them find jobs, through the Alumni Career Assistance Program and Career Forums. Volunteers are always needed for those programs.

Of course, the biggest outreach effort is the Wake Forest Clubs program. The 89 clubs around the country sponsored some 145 events in 22 states last year, from traditional dinner meetings to road trips to football and basketball games. Wake Forest Days in six cities last spring included various events to appeal to as many alumni as possible.

While many alumni events are focused on bringing Wake Forest to you, fall is the time we especially hope you will come to Wake Forest. Homecoming '98, the weekend of October 2 and 3, will feature an expanded Festival on the Quad and a special salute to the tradition of Wake Forest golf at the Alumni Reception. Please join us if you can.

Finally, I would like to thank Graham Denton ('67) for his exemplary leadership of the Alumni Council the past year. It is a privilege and a genuine pleasure to follow him in this role, and I look forward to working with many of you during the year.

Diana Moon Adams ('78)
President, Wake Forest
Alumni Association
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



Past Alumni Council President Graham Denton ('67) presented a resolution of appreciation at the Council's summer meeting to Director of Admissions William G. Starling ('57), who is observing his 40th anniversary in the admissions office.

Alumni Report

Alumni Notes



Jim Spears ('70, JD '73) and his son, Parker, of Charlotte, North Carolina, were among those attending the Alumni Admissions Forum.

- ◆ **FIFTY-ONE** high school students, all children of alumni, got a head start on finding—and getting into—the right college for them during the sixth annual Alumni Admissions Forum in June.

The students and their parents received advice from Wake Forest admissions counselors on everything from choosing the most appropriate college to completing applications to financing a college education.

The forum is held every summer to help alumni and their college-bound children with the college search and admissions process.
- ◆ **ALL OF THE** Reynolda Campus Annual Funds exceeded their goals for 1997-98.

The College Fund raised \$2,422,726, exceeding its goal of \$2.4 million. Last year's campaign raised \$2.3 million.

The Law Fund raised \$477,864, exceeding its goal by about \$3,000 and raising about \$16,000 more than the previous year.

The Babcock Fund easily topped its goal of \$400,000, raising more than \$471,000. The Babcock Fund raised \$390,000 the year before.

The new Divinity School annual fund received unrestricted gifts of \$229,000, exceeding its goal of \$225,000.
- ◆ **THE WAKE FOREST** College Birthplace Society and the Office of Alumni Activities are always on the lookout for Wake Forest memorabilia.

The alumni office is seeking extra copies of George Paschal's *A History of Wake Forest College* published in 1935. Alumni with items to donate should contact the alumni office at 1-800-752-8568.
- ◆ **A NEW GARDEN** at the Calvin Jones House—the Wake Forest College Birthplace museum—was dedicated in July in honor of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, the widow of Old Campus bookstore manager Everett Snyder ('26).

Mrs. Snyder, 92, still lives in the town of Wake Forest. About twenty volunteers helped build the garden to recognize her longtime service to the community. Funding for the garden was provided by her daughter, Sunny Snyder Newton ('52).

Everett Snyder managed the bookstore on the Old Campus for twenty-six years and helped set up the bookstore on the new campus before retiring in 1960. He died in 1964.
- ◆ **ALUMNI IN** Washington, D.C., and New York City are encouraged to sign up for Career Forums to be held in those cities over Wake Forest's Christmas break.

Alumni are needed to give career advice to students interested in their field. Forums are held in
- areas with large numbers of alumni and students about once every two years.

The Washington and New York forums will be held in early January although the dates haven't been finalized. Alumni interested in participating should call the alumni office at 1-800-752-8568.
- ◆ **THE HOST AND** Housing program is available to prospective students who would like to stay overnight in a residence hall during their campus visit.

The visiting students are matched with Wake Forest students who show them around campus and take them to classes. Overnight visits are limited to Sunday through Thursday nights during the academic year.

Host and Housing is coordinated by the Student Alumni Council. For more information, call (336) 758-5239 between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Celebrate GOOD TIMES...

Homecoming '98, October 1-4

Thursday, October 1

Matt Alexander 5K Run 3:30 p.m.; \$10 per person
*Intramural field across from the
Worrell Professional Center*

Wake Forest ROTC Formal Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Magnolia Room, Reynolda Hall

Friday, October 2

Information Systems Building Open House
9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Located behind the Worrell Center

Campus Tours 11 a.m., Noon and 1 p.m.

Fourth Annual Friends of Women's Studies Luncheon
Noon – 2 p.m.; \$10 per person
Magnolia Room, Reynolda Hall

Homecoming Registration Noon – 7:30 p.m.
Benson University Center, Rotunda

Return to the Classroom 2 – 3 p.m.

- 1) **Internet Scavenger Hunt**
Information Systems Building, ICCEL Training Room
- 2) **"Financing a College Education" and
"Investing in Your Future"**
DeTamble Auditorium, Tribble Hall
- 3) **"The Face, Ethics and the Ethos of Cyberspace"**
Carswell Hall, room 208

Alumni-in-Admissions Training 2 – 4 p.m.
Welcome Center/Admissions Office

**Art Exhibit – American Abstract Art of the 1930s and
1940s, from the J. Donald Nichols ('66) Collection**
3 – 4:30 p.m., *Scales Fine Arts Center, Main Gallery*

Old Campus Alumni Reception 4 – 5 p.m.
Shorty's, Benson University Center

Alumni Reception 6 – 8 p.m.; \$20 per person
Groves Stadium, Bridger Field House

GSA Alumni Reception 7 – 10 p.m.
Benson University Center, room 410

To register for events, or for more information, call the Office of Alumni Activities, 1(800) 752-8568 or (336) 758-4838, or visit the Alumni Web site, www.wfu.edu/alumni

Saturday, October 3

Alumni Breakfast in the Pit 8 – 10 a.m.
Reynolda Hall Cafeteria

Undergraduate Admissions Information Session 9 a.m.
Pugh Auditorium, Benson University Center

Military Science Department/ROTC Open House 9 – 11 a.m.
Information Systems Building

Homecoming Registration 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
On the Quad in front of Reynolda Hall

Run With the Deacs/Brian Piccolo Cancer Run
10:30 a.m.; \$10 per person

Festival on the Quad 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

**Calloway School of Business and
Accountancy Alumni Brunch** 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
On the Quad

Alumni Tailgate 4 – 6 p.m.; \$10 per adult, \$5 per child
under 6; *Groves Stadium, Piccolo Park*

Wake Forest vs. Appalachian State 6:30 p.m.
For tickets, call 1-888-758-DEAC or (336) 758-3322.

Young Alumni Post-Game Party 9:30 p.m.; *Baity's*

Sunday, October 4

Wake Forest Baptist Church Service 11 a.m., *Wait Chapel*

Gospel Choir Fall Extravaganza 3 – 5 p.m.
Brendle Recital Hall, Scales Fine Arts Center

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS EVENTS

Friday, October 2

Old School Jam 9 p.m.; *Benson Center, room 401*

Saturday, October 3

Black Alumni Meeting 1 – 2 p.m.
Benson University Center, room 410

Black Alumni Reception 2 – 4 p.m.
Benson University Center, room 401

BSA Tailgate 4 – 6 p.m.; *Groves Stadium*

Sunday, October 4

Black Alumni Brunch 11 a.m.; *Adam's Mark Hotel*

Gospel Choir Fall Extravaganza 3 – 5 p.m.
Brendle Recital Hall, Scales Fine Arts Center

*Contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs to make
reservations for these events, (336) 758-5864*

COME ON!

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

Advancements

Alumni and development appointments announced

MARK "FROSTY" AUST ('87), formerly an assistant director of the College Fund, has been named director of Wake Forest Clubs. Aust, who joined the University staff in 1994, previously coordinated the annual Parents' Campaign and the Senior Class Campaign. In his new position, he will coordinate programs for the eighty-nine regional clubs around the country and other alumni events off campus.



Aust

Shannon Parrish ('93) has been hired as director of alumni programs. She is responsible for planning on-campus events, such as Homecoming and President's Weekend, and developing programs for young alumni. Parrish received a master's in social work from the University of Texas at Austin in May and completed an internship with a non-profit



Parrish



Harris



Kellett



Burkett

organization in Boston before joining the alumni office staff.

Anna Harris ('97) has been named an assistant director of the College Fund. Her responsibilities include coordinating the class reunion fund-raising campaign and recruiting members for the major gift clubs. Harris was previously assistant director of admissions at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem.

Josh Kellett ('97) has joined the staff as alumni activities officer. He will assist Aust with the Wake Forest Clubs program and Parrish with programs for young alumni. Kellett spent the last year working as a youth ministry intern in a church outside Washington, D.C.

Anne Burkett ('98) of Fairfax, Virginia, has also joined the alumni office, as assistant to the director of alumni activities. Burkett, who earned a bachelor's degree in communication, worked as a student assistant in the office for the past four years. ❧

Divine gift

Foundation underwrites renovation project

THE ARTHUR VINING Davis Foundations in Jacksonville, Florida, have given \$125,000 toward the renovation of Wingate Hall and Wait Chapel for the Department of Religion and the Divinity School. The gift was used to renovate and install state-of-the-art technology in several classrooms.

"The changes in our classrooms are both dramatic and exciting," said Professor and Chair of Religion Charles Kimball. "Many of our faculty are already incorporating computer technology, laser disk, and full screen presentation camera capabilities into their classroom teaching. We are poised to take the next steps with Internet and power connections at every seat in our classrooms."

The foundations' gift released an additional \$62,500 of the \$1 million Davis Challenge. Life Trustees Egbert L. Davis ('33) and Thomas H. Davis (LLD '84) and their sister, Pauline Davis Perry, all of Winston-Salem, are donating \$1 for every \$2 raised for the renovation.

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations have made several other gifts to Wake Forest the last two decades. ❧



Jack Lynch, *left*, with professor emeritus of philosophy Greg Pritchard in 1992, left \$2.6 million in his will to the philosophy department.

Thoughtful bequest

Philosophy reaps unexpected windfall from estate

WINSTON-SALEM businessman Thomas Jack Lynch was a familiar face around the philosophy department for years, taking classes and attending lectures and programs.

Professors made him feel at home and never considered making him pay the University's audit fee for sitting in on their classes, recalled

Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Greg Pritchard.

"Our feeling was that as long as there was room in the class and he was interested, then he was welcome.

Sometime along the way, he told us that he wanted to leave us something in his will."

Lynch, who died in December 1995 at the age of 79, did include Wake Forest in his will—for \$2.6 million, leaving Pritchard and others around the philosophy department shocked. He also left the department his small collection of philosophy books.

Lynch took almost every philosophy course offered over a ten- to twelve-year period up until the late 1980s when his health began to fail.

"When he first approached me about taking classes, twenty to twenty-five years ago, he was at a point in his life where he needed to be intellectually stimulated again," Pritchard said. "He was an ordinary businessman who saw that there were other sides of life that he needed to develop. He credited us with sustaining his later years with interesting topics."

Lynch managed an apartment complex and lived modestly and accumulated an estate worth more than \$13.5 million through careful investing. Because of the size of his estate, it took until July to be settled. He also left \$7.5 million to Campbell University and \$3.2 million to his alma mater, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He directed that his gift to Wake Forest be added to the Thomas Jack Lynch Philosophy Endowment Fund that he established in 1985. According to his will, the fund is to be used for visiting professorships, visiting philosophers in residence, faculty sabbaticals, and special seminars, and not for the department's regular expenses.

"The purpose of this fund ... (is) to stimulate the Department of Philosophy

with new ideas and different approaches to philosophy and thinking," Lynch wrote in his will.

"It's quite clear that he wants us to do something different, something not regularly funded by the University," said Win-Chiat Lee, associate professor and chair of philosophy. "We can dream big and do a lot of things that we never thought we could afford to do. Whatever we do, it will impact not only the philosophy department, but the University as a whole."

Lee met Lynch shortly after joining the faculty in 1983. "What I found particularly remarkable about him was that late in his life he had taken such an active interest in philosophy," Lee said. "He thought it was important to continue pondering the fundamental questions in human life."

In a 1992 interview, Lynch said he was too busy majoring in business to take any philosophy courses when he was in college.

"One day I started thinking, 'What am I doing for society?'," he said. "I decided that I should help young people get knowledge—an education. I want to provide for the young thinkers who will follow me. What they do with their life is up to them, but I will have given them the tools—education—to succeed." ❧

Advanced analysis

Spectrometer gift boosts chemistry teaching

WANT TO KNOW if that multivitamin you take every morning really does contain all the vitamins and minerals advertised?

Thanks to a \$33,000 gift from Sam and Eleanor Boone of Winston-Salem, the Department of Chemistry has new equipment that will analyze the mineral content in most any substance.

And although it can measure what's in multivitamins or the purity of mineral water,

Inductively Coupled Plasma (ICP) Spectrometer. ICP spectrometers can analyze a substance—most anything that is in liquid form or that can be converted into a liquid, from water and blood to soil and vitamins—for up to seventy elements in less than five minutes and record precise levels of each element.

ICP spectrometers are commonly used for quality-control purposes to measure ingredients in consumer products—to ensure that that multivitamin really does contain 15 milligrams of zinc—and to analyze soil, water, and air samples for toxins.

Wake Forest is only the second university in North Carolina to have an ICP spectrometer and the only university in the country to use it primarily for teaching purposes, said Associate Professor of Chemistry Brad Jones.

Students in introductory chemistry laboratory courses will use it to analyze samples instead of the time-consuming, traditional wet-chemistry methods of inorganic analysis, Jones said. Senior-level students in Analytical Chemistry will use it for more specific applications.

Dr. Richard Weinberg, professor of medicine and chief of the Gastroenterology section of the School of Medicine, said the ICP spectrometer can answer a range of questions for researchers

and doctors at the medical school that can lead to better patient care. For example, it could be used to look for a connection between a wide range of chronic diseases and specific mineral deficiencies by comparing mineral levels in affected populations with those in healthy populations.

"Sam [Booke] has taken his decades-long interest in nutrition and used it to foster the development of nutrition research on both campuses," Weinberg said. "He appreciates the value of research to cut through the folklore to get to the facts."

Booke retired in 1993 as chairman of Booke and Co., an employee benefits company, and is now chairman of McNearly Insurance Consulting Inc., a property and casualty insurance consulting firm based in Charlotte.

"I've always had an interest in the immune system and what things might I take—vitamins and minerals—to be healthy," Booke said. "I'm delighted that this will give researchers on both campuses a chance to work together. I hope it will open new opportunities for somebody to stumble onto something that will help keep people healthier."

In addition to his gift to help purchase the \$80,000 ICP spectrometer, Booke also gave \$33,000 to the nutrition center at the medical school for a vitamin-analysis machine. **W**



Professor of Chemistry Brad Jones, right, shows Sam Boone, left, and Dr. Richard Weinberg of the School of Medicine how substances are prepared in liquid form for analyzing by the new ICP spectrometer behind him.

it has much larger research and teaching implications for the chemistry department and for nutrition research and patient care at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

The Bookes' gift helped purchase an Axial-View

Perpetual grace

Memorial scholarship transferred to divinity

ROBERT FOREST SMITH never realized his dream of attending Wake Forest, but a scholarship in his memory has helped twenty other young people attend the University.

Now, that scholarship has been transferred to the new divinity school, where his parents believe it can have an even greater impact.

"We've been interested in the divinity school and have had some limited involvement since its inception," said the Rev. R.F. Smith Jr. ('53), pastor of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Huntington, West Virginia. "We feel the scholarship will be more significant there to help that school get going. The school is sorely needed and it needs resources."

Smith and his wife, Faye Tyndall Smith ('55), said the scholarship has been a "special blessing" to them since their son's death in September 1978 in Hickory, North Carolina, where the family lived at the time.

Forest Smith was killed in a water-skiing accident at the beginning of his senior year in high school, just hours after writing an essay to accompany his early-decision application to Wake Forest due later that week.

R.F. Smith, who was then a trustee of Wake Forest, asked former Wake Forest President James Ralph Scales about establishing an undergraduate scholarship in Forest's memory. Over \$4,000 was given initially, and an all-night "Rock-a-Thon" by Forest's friends raised \$16,000, enough to endow the scholarship so that the first award was given just a year after Forest's death. One scholarship has been awarded to a freshman every year since then.

The scholarship endowment has grown to more than \$206,000 today; the annual income from the fund will help support divinity students beginning next fall when the divinity school opens.

"[The scholarship] was one of the most therapeutic means of dealing with our loss and with the scars we will always bear," R.F. Smith wrote in *Sit Down, God...I'm Angry*, a book on his son's death. "Each year when the admissions committee of Wake Forest contacts us with

'[The scholarship]

was one of the most

therapeutic means of

dealing with our loss.'



Forest Smith

the resume of the student they feel best meets the criteria of the scholarship's purpose, the young man we loved so deeply is vividly remembered."

The Smiths were told by a friend shortly after their son's death to "reinvest your love for Forest in other people," Smith wrote in his book, published last year by Judson Press of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The scholarship is one way they've done that, they said. "Forest's life is rippling on in these other young people," Mrs. Smith said. ❧

C l a s s N o t e s



Eagles ('61, JD '64)



Carter ('63)

1 9 4 0 s

Simmons Fentress ('45) was inducted posthumously into the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame in April 1998. The award was accepted by his widow, **Ruth Blount Fentress** ('46). During his twenty-year career at *Time* magazine, he covered some of the biggest stories of the day, including the Civil Rights Movement, the Vietnam War, and Watergate. He also worked for the *The News & Observer* in Raleigh and the *The Charlotte Observer*.

John Jackson Hunt ('46) served in the North Carolina House of

Representatives for 22 years. He was majority leader and speaker pro tem for two terms and chairman of the rules committee for four terms. He and his wife, Ruby Crowder, have five daughters and 11 grandchildren.

1 9 5 0 s

Irvin Warren Adcock ('50) retired from Providence Baptist Church in Oxford, NC, in 1995. A year later he accepted the pastorate of Kittrell Baptist Church of Kittrell, NC.

Eustis Leo Derrick Jr. ('50) is contributing writer of travel and sports feature stories at the

Greensboro News & Record, works as a free-lance advertising and promotion consultant, and serves as a member of *North Carolina Magazine's* golf panel rating courses across the state. He also is a participant/consultant for the Service Corps of Retired Executives and a member of the Randolph County Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Program's Board of Directors.

Eugene F. Allen ('52) was officially recognized by the city of Shelby, NC, for his outstanding contributions to the community. His many achievements include: the donation of 21 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross; service to the Cleveland County Community Action Agency, Cleveland Mental Health Association, and the First Baptist Church of Shelby; and service as a teacher, coach, principal, and administrator in the public schools of Cleveland County and Shelby.

Betty L. Siegel ('52) received a "Super 17" community service award for education from TBS Superstation in recognition of her work to improve education in Georgia. She has served as the president of Kennesaw State University since 1981 and is a board member for the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education, the Georgia Council on Economic Education, the Atlanta International School, and several other community service and corporate organizations.

S. Ralph Brown ('53) is chairman of American Financial Group, a financial strategy and

estate planning group based in Nashville, TN.

Eunice D. Liesmann ('53) is an active member of the First Baptist Church in Torrington, WY, where her husband is the pastor. She serves on the church's board of Christian education, directs the younger preschool Sunday School, assists in the planning of the preschool's renovation, and sings in the choir.

George H. Wall ('55, MD '58) was named president-elect of the Medical Alumni Association of the Wake Forest School of Medicine. He will assume the role of president in June 1999. Now retired, he specialized in gastroenterology during his career.

Peggie Harmon ('58) is a missionary of the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She currently serves in Brazil.

1 9 6 0

Rowland L. Matteson recently published two articles in *Silver* magazine addressing his long-time hobby of collecting old Scandinavian silver. He resides in Copenhagen, Denmark.

K. Wayne Smith received an honorary doctorate at Ohio State University's spring quarter commencement ceremony in June. He was honored for his work as president and CEO of Online Computer Library Center Inc., which has pioneered the use of electronic scholarly journals and other library-related computer ser-

vices, as well as his work at many other organizations, including Dart Properties Group, Coopers & Lybrand, World Books Inc., and K. Wayne Smith and Associates.

1 9 6 1

Sidney S. Eagles Jr. (JD '64) was appointed Chief Judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals. He has served on the Court of Appeals since 1983.

1 9 6 3

John Carter received the Faculty Distinguished Service Award at Indiana State University's spring commencement ceremony in May. He is a member of the department of educational leadership, administration and foundations at Indiana State's School of Education.

Lonnie Hoover (JD '66) retired from the practice of law in November 1997. He resides in Murphy, NC.

1 9 6 4

Joseph J. Hall is chairperson of the NorthWest/Umstead-Citizen's Advisory Council for Raleigh/Wake County. He is retired from IBM Corporation after 30 years of service. His e-mail address is halljj@ibm.net.

1 9 6 5

Sarah Moores Campbell recently returned from sabbatical, which included a pilgrimage to Buddhist and Hindu sites in Thailand and Nepal, and a ten-day trek in the Himalayas. She also traveled to Iona, Scotland,

If you have news you would like to share — promotions, awards, honors, announcements of marriage, births, adoptions, deaths, etc. — please send it to Andrew Waters, classnotes editor, Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. Internet: awaters@wfu.edu. We are sorry, but we cannot publish third-party news unless the person submitting it provides a telephone number for verification and accepts responsibility for the accuracy of the information.

C l a s s N o t e s

the sacred isle of Celtic tradition. She is the senior minister of the Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara, CA.

Alice G. McNeill has been named senior vice president of Wachovia Corporate Services Inc. in Atlanta, GA. She is an operating officer in the Global Services Division.

1 9 6 6

Diane McDougall Barrett was appointed associate pastor of

Taylor Chapel UMC in Fort Wayne, IN. Her title is minister of programs.

Burke E. Holland retired in 1998 after 21 years on the staff of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. For 18 years he served as director of chaplaincy and language missions. He also served as the state's first director of ethnic ministries, assisting in the establishment of over 100 ethnic congregations serving 16 different nationalities. For his final

three years, he represented the Convention in northeast North Carolina. He and his wife, Nan, reside in Belhaven, NC, and continue to assist Baptist program work in eastern North Carolina.

1 9 6 7

Helen McBee Shimp retired from the Dekalb County, GA, school system in June 1998 after 30 years of service. She was social studies department chair at Cedar Grove High School for 25 years.

1 9 6 8

Thomas H. Clark has been promoted to vice president of investments for Allendale Insurance in Johnston, RI. He joined the company in 1983 and previously was equities portfolio manager.

Col. **Thomas M. Driskill Jr.** recently retired from the United States Army's Medical Service Corp after over 29 years of service, during which time he served one tour in Vietnam, one tour in Hawaii, two tours in Europe, and several tours in Washington, DC, and San Antonio, TX. He commanded both a medical battalion and a medical brigade, served as chief of staff/department commander at both Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington and Triple Army Medical Center in Honolulu, and retired as executive officer to the Army's Surgeon General. He is now president and CEO of Hawaii Health Systems Corp. He and his wife, Bonnie Driskill, have been married for 20 years and have three sons.

Courtney Garton, author of the book *Napkins: Lunch Bag Notes from Dad*, was featured recently in *People* magazine, NPR's "All Things



Driskill, Jr. ('68)

Considered," and on the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

1 9 6 9

Daniel G. Lamb was the lead attorney in a breach of contract suit that resulted in a \$174.9 million award for his client. It is the largest compensatory damage award in California history. He is an attorney in the firm of Brobeck Phleger & Harrison LLP in San Diego, CA.

1 9 7 0

Blake Boyle (MA) and **Myrta Baxter Boyle ('66)** have moved to Mission Lakes Country Club in Desert Hot Springs, CA, where they enjoy golf and visiting with their three grandchildren: Dylan, Mary, and Chris. Blake has retired after 28 years of service with the State of California and Ventura County, CA. The couple is starting a home computer training consulting business in the Palm Springs area.

James T. Butler is associate professor of Old Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary, where he has taught for 16 years. His daughter, Jennifer, is a senior at Wake Forest.

Domenic K. Chan was selected to serve on the Board of Trustees at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, MA. He is founder and CEO of Peritus Software Services Inc.

1 9 7 1

Jim Blevins (JD '78) is claims manager at the Burlington



Haddock ('73)

Insurance Group, where he is responsible for company construction defect litigation in southern California. In 1997 he retired from the United States Army Reserves JAG Corps after 26 years of active and reserve commissioned service. His daughter, Jennifer, is a junior English major at Wake Forest; his son, Ray, recently enlisted in the United States Army Infantry at Fort Benning, GA.

David Waugh pastors Metro Baptist Church located in the Hell's Kitchen community of Manhattan. He is founding director of Rauschenbusch Metro Ministries, the community ministries arm of Metro Baptist Church, which focuses on educational programs to implement personal and community development.

1 9 7 2

Randall D. Ledford has accepted a new position as senior vice president and chief technology officer of Emerson Electric Company in St. Louis, MO.

Edward M. Waller recently returned from a six-month job exchange at the Australian National University in Canberra.

1 9 7 3

James R. Foley (JD) is director of the Southern Animal Law Center in Huntsville, AL. The center provides free legal services for animal-related cases and publishes an animal law newsletter.

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Alumni Profile

Houck Medford ('72)

Money for a treasure

WHAT IS IT that prompts someone to forego a successful twenty-year career in dentistry to enter civic service? For Houck Medford ('72), it was his passion for the out-of-doors and his desire to preserve the wonders of the Blue Ridge Parkway. In 1997 he formed the Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation, and now serves, without pay, as its executive director.

Anyone who has ever gazed in awe at the majestic and pristine vistas along the Parkway, or enjoyed its hiking trails, camp sites, picnic areas, streams,

and historic sites, can appreciate why Medford retired from a Winston-Salem practice to devote himself to preserving this awesome but vulnerable treasure.

In his work for the foundation, Medford emphasizes the Parkway's economic value to the region. It is the country's most visited unit of the National Park Service—responsible for injecting \$2.1 billion annually into the North Carolina and Virginia economies—and is considered an economic engine for twenty-nine mountain counties.

Despite its importance, he says, the Parkway's funding is endangered. According to Medford, in terms of 1986 dollars, the Parkway's operating budget has been reduced by 40 percent, which has compromised its educational and conservation programs. "This is where the Foundation comes in," he notes. "Our primary mission is not only to preserve the scenic quality of the Blue Ridge Parkway but also the quality of life of park visitors for future generations."

To achieve this goal, the Foundation has implemented an integrated

development program encompassing an annual stewardship campaign, planned giving, and capital gifts. Funds currently are earmarked for an educational exhibit at the newest visitors' center, Waterrock Knob at the Parkway's southernmost terminus. The Foundation also has targeted other program areas for which the park probably would have no chance of receiving Congressional appropriation.

In Medford's view, the Parkway is more than just a roadway within a park. "It's been described as a string of pearls on a necklace, the pearls being parks within the park, providing thousands of acres of off-roadway recreation," he says. Significantly, the Parkway is expected to be designated as a National Heritage Corridor at some point in the future. "This means the Parkway will be given the formal responsibility for the preservation and interpretation of traditional mountain culture such as music, crafts, and the botanical," he says.

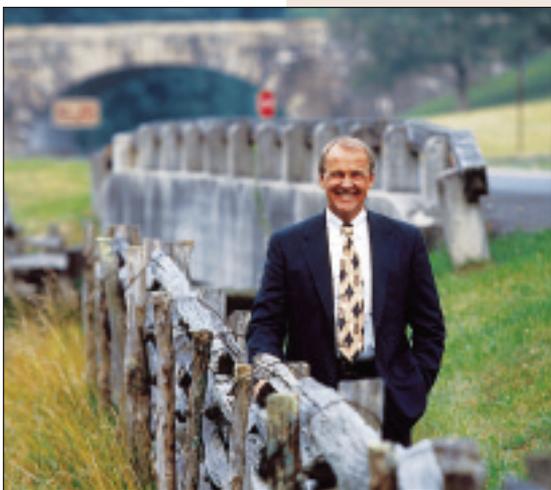
Even as he launched his dental career in 1976, Medford knew that one day he would be in a

position to pursue other interests. After participating in the Duke Certificate Program in Nonprofit Management and studying fund development through The National Society of Fundraising Executives, he turned his attention to civic service. He discovered, he says, that "it was really the same thing I had been doing for the last twenty years—meeting people's needs. It just uses a different vocabulary."

Medford's flair for civic service eventually joined with his love of the out-of-doors, an affinity he shares with his wife of five years, K.B., a former member of the U.S. kayak team whom he met while kayaking at the Nantahala Outdoor Center, where she had been an instructor for nineteen years. "We spend almost all of our free time in the mountains and on the rivers," he says.

—ROBERTA BRUNSTETTER

'Our primary mission is not only to preserve the scenic quality of the Blue Ridge Parkway but also the quality of life of park visitors for future generations.'



C l a s s N o t e s

Mike Fowler was accepted into the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors, an international association of professional commercial real estate brokers. He is vice president and broker at Brown Investment Properties, Inc.

Sam Haddock was hired as vice president of franchise operations of the RTM Restaurant Group. He is responsible for 207 franchised Mrs. Winner's Chicken & Biscuits and Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken restaurants.

Michael D. Jernigan is currently sculpting the seven justices of the Florida Supreme Court. The finished sculptures will be one-quarter life size. He recently finished "capturing" the 1998 Florida legislative session by sculpting on site at the state capitol. His progress can be checked by visiting his website at www.portraitsculpture.com.

1 9 7 4

Mary Susan Nance is associate director of pastoral services at Duke University Medical Center. She is a certified supervisor of clinical pastoral education and lecturer in pastoral care at Duke Divinity School.

Col. Jay Yingling recently returned from Kuwait, where he was an artillery commander in support of Operation Desert Thunder and the defense of Kuwait. On August 5, he relinquished command of the Third Infantry Division Artillery, stationed at Fort Stewart, GA, after two years in command. He has been reassigned to Fort Sill, OK, as director of fire support and combined arms operations.

1 9 7 5

Chris Ann Bachtel is vice president and trust officer for the trust and investment services department of Bank of the West in Sacramento, CA. Previously

she worked in Bank of the West's San Jose, CA, offices.

Linda Bamber has been named the editor of *The Accounting Review*, the top journal in the accounting field. She is the first woman to hold the position.

Kent Blevins and his wife, **Debbie Crone-Blevins** ('76), have spent the last 15 years in Europe involved in theological education. Their first eight years were spent at the Portuguese Baptist Theological Seminary. The last seven years, they have served with the International Baptist Theological Seminary, first in Zurich, Switzerland, and now in Prague, Czech Republic. Kent teaches ethics and practical theology; Debbie has been registrar. This month they will move to Gardner-Webb University, North Carolina, where Kent has accepted a position as associate professor of religion. The couple has two sons and a daughter.

Elizabeth Richardson resigned in 1995 from her job as contracting officer with the federal government after 19 years to stay home with her children. She also plays piano part-time at a Nordstrom department store. She resides in Rockville, MD, with her husband, Gail Hixenbaugh, and their children: Patrick (8), Larry (5), and Faye (4).

1 9 7 6

Cmdr. **Rynn B. Olsen** participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier *USS Dwight D. Eisenhower*. The exercise focused on preparing for naval contingencies the ship may encounter during an upcoming six-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and the Arabian Gulf.

Taylor Field is pastor/director of the East Seventh Street

Baptist/Graffiti in New York City. He is also an instructor in Greek and New Testament for the Northeastern Baptist School of Ministry. He and his wife, Susan, serve as "home missionaries" under appointment of the North American Mission Board of the SBC.

1 9 7 7

M.J. Sweeney has been promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Navy. She is currently serving as a battalion officer at the U.S. Naval Academy, where she is responsible for the training and administration of over 650 mid-shipmen.

1 9 7 8

Richard E. Beatty (MD) was elected president of the Colorado Ophthalmological Society. His private ophthalmology practice is in Denver, CO, where he resides with his wife.

Mark Queen has been selected as Florida's 1998 Entrepreneur of the Year-Technology Division. He is president and founder of Key-Trak, Inc. in Orlanda, FL, with offices in Tampa and Atlanta, GA.

Murray W. Scott III has returned to Canton, OH, after many years living in the San Francisco Bay area. He and his brother are co-owners of All Pro Marketing, Inc., an independent manufacturers' representative company, and also Professional Tools & Equipment, Inc. dba ProTool, a wholesale distributor of automotive tools and equipment. His e-mail address is allpro@chm.net.

Brian Siska is vice president and general manager of Complete Life Products, Inc., in Bloomington, MN. He also serves on the Board of Governors of the Twin Cities Marathon. He resides in Orono, MN, with his

wife, **Nancy Siska** (MA '78), and children, Luke and Sian.

1 9 7 9

Bill Miller recently returned from six weeks aboard a Canadian icebreaker, where he participated in an international research program studying carbon cycles and global warming in the Arctic. He is an associate professor in the department of oceanography at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he specializes in marine photochemistry.

Jeanne P. Whitman (MBA '87) has been named vice president for development and external affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX. Previously she was associate vice president and executive director of development at SMU. She also serves on the board of directors of the Dallas Women's Foundation and the Dallas Zoological Society, as well as on Wake Forest's Board of Visitors and the Reynolds Scholarship Selection Committee.

Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough (MAEd '79) recently was recognized at the "Salute to Excellence" Awards program held by the Clemmons Chapter of Women of Achievement. She is director of program services for the March of Dimes and adjunct clinician with the Trinity Center. She is also minister for church and community relations at Green Street United Methodist Church.

1 9 8 0

Mary Denton Roberts (PhD) is a professor of biology and a member of the premedical advising committee at Radford University in Radford, VA.

Kelly M. Wrenn was named a partner at the firm of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll,



Whitman ('79, MBA '89)

LLP. He is a member of the real estate department and a resident in the firm's Washington, DC, office.

1 9 8 1

Lt. Col. **Alan G. Bourque** was selected to command the 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, TX. He, his wife, Kim, and their two sons, Jason (11) and Justin (8), will move to Killeen, TX, in April 1999.

William Stacy Johnson (JD) is the W.C. Brown Chair of Theology at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, TX. He is also an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Dennis G. Manning (MA '88) was appointed headmaster of the TASIS England American School in Thorpe, Surrey, England. Previously he was dean of the freshman program and instructor of English at Washington and Lee University.

Scott McNulty is an assistant coach for the University of Tampa baseball team, which won the Division II national championship in May.

Kenneth J. Perry was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army on April 1, 1998. He is currently stationed at U.S. Transportation Command, Scott Air Force Base, IL, with his wife, **Deborah Hatcher Perry** ('80), and their children, Monique (10) and Kristofer (4).

C l a s s N o t e s

J. Orion Rogers is an associate professor of biology and a member of the premedical advising committee at Radford University in Radford, VA.

1 9 8 2

Elna C. Green (MA '84) is the Allen Morris Associate Professor of History at Florida State University. After receiving her PhD from Tulane University in 1992, she taught at Sweet Briar College, VA, from 1993 to the spring of 1998. Her first book, *Southern Strategies: Southern Women and the Woman Suffrage Question*, was published in 1997. Her second book, *Before the New Deal: Social Welfare in the South, 1830-1930*, will be published this fall by the University of Georgia Press.

Faith McLellan received a PhD in medical humanities from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston in December 1997. Her disserta-

tion was on Internet narratives of illness. Her e-mail address is mclellan@marlin.utmb.edu.

Kathy Rowlett has been on staff with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship since 1985. For eight years she was the campus staff at UNC-Chapel Hill and has been area director for eastern North Carolina for the last five years. Previously she was with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Oaxaca, Mexico, for two years teaching missionary children.

John D. Young (JD '90) is a partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell and currently works in the firm's Hong Kong office.

1 9 8 3

Taizo Fujiki is an assistant professor at Seiwa College in Nishinomiya, Japan. This year he is serving as a visiting scholar at Whitworth College in Spokane, WA. He and his wife, Emiko, have three sons.

Tom Gira ('83) was named vice president, market regulation, of the Nasdaq Stock Market. He and his wife, **Laurie Howell Gira** ('85), reside in Alexandria, VA, with their two children, Brad (6 mo.) and Ellen (3).

Bradford Hood is a senior account supervisor at Corder, Philips & Wilson, an advertising, marketing, and public relations agency in Charlotte, NC.

1 9 8 4

Jill Crainshaw received a PhD in May from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA. She resides in Harrisonburg, VA, and is a minister in Shenandoah Presbytery.

Steve F. Griffin is in his first year of medical school at Oklahoma State University. His e-mail address is SGriffin@Benham.com.

Rick Grubbs was promoted to director in the corporate bond research department of ABN AMRO, a global, full-service investment banking, brokerage, and securities firm.

Louise Wood practices law in the creditor's rights section of Ward and Smith, PA. She also is a part-time federal magistrate in the Eastern District of NC.

1 9 8 5

P. Kevin Carwile (JD) has joined the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the U.S. Department of Justice's Criminal Division. Previously he served seven years as an assistant United States attorney in the District of Columbia. He and his wife, Kim, have two sons, Justin (8) and Ryan (4).

Marilyn S. Hayes achieved the President's Club Award in 1996 and was promoted to senior executive sales representative at Glaxo Wellcome Inc.

Rhett Herman is an assistant professor of physics and a member of the premedical advising committee at Radford University in Radford, VA.

Thomas T. Keener (MBA) is the middle school administrator for Calvary Baptist Day School, a ministry of Calvary Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. He also is the school's acting high school administrator and is involved in coordinating an expansion of the elementary school program on the main campus. He and his wife, Susie, have two daughters, Sarah and Becky. The family's e-mail address is sabekeener@juno.com.

Elwin Dale Melton is a database specialist for the Office of Seminary Relations at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. His daughter, Loren Dale Melton, recently celebrated her first birthday.



Wherever you are, Wake Forest could use your assistance as an AIA volunteer. For more information, call Colleen Lopina in the Office of Admissions, 336 758-5201, or e-mail her at lopina@wfu.edu.

FROM AS FAR EAST as Windsor, Connecticut, to as far west as Los Angeles, California, Alumni-in-Admissions volunteers point outstanding students in a common direction: toward Winston-Salem, North Carolina. AIA volunteers play a vital role in recruiting future Wake Forest alumni. Whether they attend a college fair in Bloomfield, Michigan, or an information reception in Hanover, New Hampshire, they help to spread the good word about Wake Forest all over the map.

C l a s s N o t e s

1 9 8 6

Elizabeth Mauney Baggerly served as chaplain with Community Hospice of Texas for four years. Currently she works part-time as chaplain for Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, TX. She and her husband, Phil, have one daughter, Susanna (1).

Thomas Blalock Jr. graduated from the United States Air Force Weapons School on June 13. He was the outstanding graduate of the class.

Cynthia Jetter Harper is executive director of the Alabama Ballet. She previously has served as program administrator for the Mississippi Arts Council, arts administration fellow for the National Endowment for the Arts, and assistant director of development for Spirit Square for the Arts in Charlotte, NC.

David R. Hartness is a financial advisor with American Express Financial Advisors. He and his wife, Susie, reside in Wilmington, NC, with their son, Jonathan (4 mo.).

James E. Meadows (JD) has joined the firm of Alston & Bird LLP in Atlanta, GA. Previously he was a corporate and technology partner at Hicks, Maloof & Campbell in Atlanta.

Robert M. Pitkin (JD) was elected a shareholder of Levy and Craig in Kansas City, MO, where he heads the firm's litigation department. He and his wife, Jane, live in Overland Park, KS, with their three children: Allison (8), Molly (5), and Andrew (2).

Ronald Jeffrey Rick is working for First Union Brokerage Services in Charlotte, NC.

Robert Sileo is vice president, investments, at NationsBanc Investments, Inc. in Miami, FL.

1 9 8 7

Kathy Sellers Batson received an MBA with concentrations in management information systems and marketing from University of South Florida in May. She has accepted a position as business analyst for ECWerks, Inc., an electronic commerce solutions provider in Tampa, FL. She and her husband, Rick, reside in Brandon, FL.

Audrey Sage Hoisington is a conservator, bookbinder, and printmaker living in Greensboro, NC.

Anne Shanks is assigned to the First Cavalry Division. She plans to leave the Army this summer to begin the MS program in human resources management at the University of Central Texas.

Capt. **David J. Stevens** is stationed at the Combat Maneuver Training Center in Hohenfels, Germany, where he is the senior fire support analyst. In July, he and his wife, Lori, will move to Fort Leavenworth, KS, where he will attend the Army Command and General Staff College.

Judi Lawson Wallace is the author of the book *Short Bike Rides: North Carolina*, which was recently published by Globe-Pequot Press. She is a partner in Collins & Wallace, a corporate marketing and communications firm.

Lisa Williams is a contract coordinator in the legal department of Team Health in Knoxville, TN. Previously she was a practicing paralegal for ten years in various law firms in Durham, Charlotte, and Knoxville.

1 9 8 8

Ed Balogh was promoted to chief administrative officer and treasurer of NationsBank Capital Investors, the principal investment group within NationsBank. He and his wife, Kathryn Seavey Balogh, reside in Charlotte, NC, with their twin sons.

Donna E. Bowman received a PhD in religious studies from the University of Virginia in May 1998. Her dissertation was titled "Toward a Process Doctrine of Election." She resides in Charlottesville, VA, with her husband, Noel Murray, and writes film reviews on a freelance basis.

James L. Brooks works with Big Bend Hospice in Tallahassee, FL, as associate chaplain and coordinator of bereavement services.

Clay Camp is a staff psychologist working with youth and sexual offenders at Crossroads Behavioral Healthcare in Glendale Springs, NC. His wife, **Lisa Miller Camp** ('88), is the assistant managing editor at McFarland Publishers. The couple resides in Glendale Springs with their daughter, Courtney (7).

Beverly Bowyer Copley is the new associate minister of Broad Street United Methodist Church in Statesville, NC. Her husband, Jeff, is minister of Monticello and Midway United Methodist Church, also in Statesville. They have two children, Ellen and Thomas.

E.K. Cottrell is an attorney with the firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, LLP in Jacksonville, FL. He and wife Beth reside in Atlantic Beach, FL.

Bonnie Flett Culkin and her family are moving to Roanoke, VA, where she will be a family physician with Starmount Family Practice.



Thomas (JD '88)



Duffield ('90)

Andrew R. Hart was promoted to account manager for eastern Canada by Systems and Computer Technology. He is responsible for the successful implementation of SCT's software for clients in eastern Canada. He was also ordained as an elder at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania.

Susie Taranto Hartness recently "retired" from her career at GE to become a homemaker and mother to her son, Jonathan (4 mo.). She and her husband, David, have lived in Wilmington, NC, for four years.

Christopher M. Hines is a captain in the United States Army Reserve and has been activated to serve as operations officer for the Civil Affairs Operational Planning Team, part of the peace stabilization force in Bosnia-Herzegovina. He serves at United States Army Headquarters, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany.

Rodney Powell is a research assistant professor of marine chemistry at the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium. He and his wife are expecting a child in December.

Frederick A. Thomas (JD) has become a partner at the firm of Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, CT. His practice concentrates in the areas of corporate, partnership, limited liability company and venture capital tax and business planning.

Scott Wyatt (JD '91) married in October 1997, moved from Raleigh, NC, to Greensboro, NC, and is now an attorney with the firm of Wyatt, Early, Harris & Wheeler in High Point, NC. His e-mail address is scottwyatt@northstate.net.

1 9 8 9

Karen Osborne Bennett is a stay-at-home mother to her two children, Nathaniel (2) and Sarah Grace (6 mo.), and teaches water aerobics at the Chattanooga, TN, YMCA. Her husband, **D. Scott Bennett** (BA '89, JD/MBA '93) is the senior law associate at the Chattanooga law firm of Leitner, Williams, Dooley, et al, which specializes in insurance defense.

Martha Elizabeth Henseler received an MDiv, with a certificate in Christian education, from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, GA, in 1995. She also received a certificate in spiritual direction in 1992 from Shalem at Washington University. Currently she is coordinator of adult education at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Smyrna, GA. She is also founder and director of A Quiet Place Apart Retreat Home, where she leads retreats, seminars, and workshops on various spiritual topics. She is in the process of writing a collection of meditations.

Mary Wray Henshaw (MBA '91) is a manager of the Triad district of Met Life. Her

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huband, **Gregory D. Henshaw** (JD '92), has started his own law practice in Winston-Salem, specializing in real estate. The couple resides in Winston-Salem with their daughter, Sarah.

Joni Leigh James is a reporter for the *Orlando Sentinel* in Orlando, FL, where she resides with her husband, Mark O'Brien Howerton.

April Abernethy Keese is vice president and quality leader for GE Financial Assurance, a financial solutions provider and subsidiary of GE Capital

in Lynchburg, VA. She resides in Madison Heights, VA.

Alan Lane-Murcia is the assistant manager of the retail sales division of Ten Thousand Villages, the largest alternative trade organization in the United States. He supervises Ten Thousand Villages stores from Philadelphia to New England. He and his wife, Oliva Lane-Murcia, reside in Lancaster County, PA.

Sharon Smith Marion is the secretary for the Deacon Club at Wake Forest. She and her husband, Coleman, reside in

East Bend, NC, with their two children, Jonathan (5) and Daniel (1).

Lorna Campbell Martin was named coach of the year for women's soccer in the Southeastern AAAA Conference. She is in her eighth year as an English teacher, year-book adviser, and soccer coach at Pinecrest High School in Southern Pines, NC, where she resides with her husband, Mike.

Elwyn G. Murray (MBA '94) is director of category management at Food Lion Inc. His wife, **Wendy Lewis Murray** ('89, MBA '94), recently resigned from her position as senior vice president at NationsBank to be a full-time mother.

Jane Ellen O'Sullivan is a manager, leadership development, for Rotary International, a humanitarian service organization of 1.2 million business professionals worldwide. She works with the executive leadership of Rotary International to define leadership development strategies at all levels of the association. She and her husband, Patrick O'Neil, reside in Evanston, IL.

Glen Sanginario is operations manager for FleetOne in Nashville, TN, a credit card company owned by Williams Companies. His responsibilities include credit and collections, customer service, merchant services, and telemarketing. He and his wife, Angela, will relocate to Tulsa, OK, in 1999.

Jean Ann Sutton (JD '98) received her JD from the Wake Forest University School of Law in May. She has accepted a position with the firm of Blanco, Tackabery, Combs and Matamoros in Winston-Salem. She spent the summer studying for the bar exam and preparing for a September wedding.

1 9 9 0

J. Doyle Batten Jr. was promoted to the rank of sergeant with the Anne Arundel County, MD, Police Department. His current assignment is supervisor of a team of narcotics detectives. His e-mail address is qtbob@aol.com.

Drew Dixon is vice president of finance at Autocraft Electronics based in Dallas, TX. He and his wife, Kelly, have three sons: Brant (5), Will (2), and Jay (1).

Grant Duffield was named chairman of the 100% No-Load Mutual Fund Council at the council's annual meeting in April. He is director of marketing at Muhlenkamp Fund in Wexford, PA.

David Hall has developed a Web page dedicated to Wake Forest athletics. The page's address is www.pilot.infi.net/~davehall.

Dennis Halligan is a manager at Sears in Daytona Beach, FL. He played football for the Dallas Texans of the Arena Football League in 1991 and currently coaches local baseball and football teams.

Susan Haase Jensen was promoted to manager in the public services line of business at KPMG Peat Marwick in Houston, TX.

Seth Kahn-Egan has accepted a Syracuse University fellowship and will begin doctoral study this fall in composition and cultural rhetoric. His wife, Chryis, is completing her PhD at Florida State this summer and will begin a full-time teaching position at Longwood College in Farmville, VA, this fall.

Louis E. Keiner is an assistant professor of physics and physical oceanography at Coastal Carolina University in South Carolina. He is continuing his

research into satellite remote sensing as a coastal environmental management tool. Previously he was with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, DC.

Jon Scott Logel completed his company command at Fort Drum, NY, and is in the doctoral program in American history at Syracuse University. He will be a history instructor at the United States Military Academy in the fall of 2000.

Albert G. Myers (MBA '98) received his MBA, with academic distinction, in May from the Babcock Graduate School of Management. He is employed as a senior financial analyst at GMAC Insurance Group in Michigan.

Mary Blake Bulla Riester recently moved to Weston, FL, where her husband is employed in the executive division of Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines. She has two children, Clark Thomas (2) and Patricia Grace (10 mo.).

Jeff Salisbury is assistant vice president at ISP Sports in Winston-Salem.

Cathy Owens Welder will teach in the chemistry department at Wake Forest as a visiting professor for the 1998-99 academic year.

John Wesley White III received a second BA from UNC-Greensboro in 1993. He received an MA from Southern Methodist University in 1996 and is now a doctoral candidate at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

1 9 9 1

Laurie Miner Downs and her husband, **S. Trevor Downs** ('92), have moved from Denver, CO, to Burlington, NC. Trevor graduated in May from the University of

C l a s s N o t e s

Colorado's Health Sciences Center and is a physician assistant-certified with Burlington Pediatrics. Laurie is a staff pharmacist for CVS Pharmacy. Both are happy to be "back home" in North Carolina.

Steve Fowler is entering his third year of law school at North Carolina Central University School of Law in Durham, NC. This summer he worked as a law clerk in the law offices of Pope, Sessoms and Sasser in Whiteville, NC.

Emily Lambie Friese completed her MBA in December 1997 at CMC Graduate School of Business, located outside of Prague, Czech Republic, and is now director of public affairs for the same school.

Erik Grinal graduated from St. Thomas University School of Law in May. He will practice worker's compensation law in the Miami, FL, area.

Neil F. Hagan has left New York City to attend the International University of Japan, where he is earning an MBA in international business.

Brian McCaslin is entering law school at American University in Washington, DC, to study biotech patent law. Previously he was a research scientist for Chiron Corporation in San Francisco, CA. He and his wife, **Kim McCaslin** ('93), plan to live in Arlington, VA.

Mike Nesser resides in Winston-Salem, where he is a counselor for the school sys-

tem. His wife, Allison, is a research nurse for Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

David Tatem graduated second in his class from South Texas College of Law in Houston, TX. He passed the Texas bar exam and is working as an associate with the Houston firm of Kirklín, Boudreaux & Leonard.

Fred M. Wood (JD/MBA) is an associate in the Charlotte, NC, office of McGuire Woods Battle & Booth.

Sylvia Stanley Wood (JD) is an in-house attorney with Family Dollar Stores, Inc. at its corporate headquarters in Charlotte, NC.

1 9 9 2

Mardell Burke Artis received an MBA from the Harvard Business School in May. She is a strategic change consultant with Price-Waterhouse LLP in the entertainment, media, and communications group in New York, NY. Prior to attending graduate school, she was a senior reporting financial analyst at Ford Motor Company.

Charlie D. Brown (JD/MBA '97) is an estate planning advisor and trust officer with Wachovia in Winston-Salem. He resides in Greensboro with his wife, Crissy, and their daughter, Bailey. The couple is expecting another child in December.

Thomas David Edwards received a MA in Christian education in May from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA.

Bryan Epps Gray will receive her JD from George Mason University School of Law this fall and take the bar exam next February. She is currently clerking for Wiley, Rein & Fielding in Washington, DC. She resides in Alexandria, VA, with her husband, Steve Gray, and dog, Chili.

Laura Crump Harrell received an MA in Christian education in 1995 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. While there, she spent her summers on staff at

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C l a s s N o t e s

Centrifuge (Southern Baptist Youth Camp), working in North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, and New Mexico. After graduation she was minister of youth and recreation at First Baptist Church in Darlington, SC. She is currently on the Atlanta planning committee for YouthLink 2000 (a 1999 New Year's Eve celebration for students gathered in seven cities, linked via satellite).

Kathryn Noah Koonce (JD) is an attorney with the firm of Poyner & Spruill, LLP, in

Raleigh, NC, where she resides with her husband, Calvin Battle Koonce.

Jeff Lyons received his MBA from the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia in May. He earned the school's Faculty Award for Academic Excellence. This fall he will be joining Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a management consulting firm in Chicago, IL.

Jerry W. Mitchell received an MD from UNC-Chapel Hill in the spring of 1997. He is now

completing his first year of residency in internal medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. He would like to hear from fellow Deacons in the Pittsburgh area. His e-mail address is jwm7@pitt.edu.

J. Ken Redding has transferred into Andersen Consulting's energy practice and is currently working in Houston, TX, and Tulsa, OK, on a SAP implementation.

Andrew Soukup is currently a consultant for Lexmark in their

new Solutions Services Group in Lexington, KY.

Jennie Vaughn resides in Asheville, NC, where she works in the development office at Warren Wilson College. She is a board member and alto in the Asheville Choral Society. In her spare time she plays with her cats, Cinder and Caleh, and practices piano.

1 9 9 3

Mark F. Hebbeln graduated from Emory University School of Law in May 1997. He is an

associate in the financial restructuring group at Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Atlanta and has published two articles on bankruptcy law.

Louis J. "Joe" Landreneau teaches AP English and coaches varsity soccer at Batesburg-Leesville High School, SC. He received his MAT in English from the University of South Carolina in December 1996.

Kimberly Many is with the law firm of Morrison & Foerster in New York, NY, where she specializes in state and local tax



Babcock Graduate School of Management Homecoming

Saturday, October 10

Management Class and Alumni/Student Networking Panel Discussion -

8:30 a.m. - Noon; Worrell Center

Charlie Moyer CASHFLOW Tennis Classic - 2 p.m.; Leighton Tennis Stadium

Pre-Game Reception - time, TBA;

Groves Stadium, Piccolo Park

Wake Forest vs. Duke football game - time, TBA

Classes of '73, '74, '78, and '88 reunions

For more information, call (336) 758-4906

School of Medicine Alumni Weekend

Thursday, October 8

The Carpenter Lectureship - 5:30 p.m.;

Babcock Auditorium, Bowman Gray Campus

Friday, October 9

CME Lecture - 1:15 p.m.; Babcock

Auditorium, Bowman Gray Campus

Gala Campaign Dinner and Alumni Dance -

6:30 p.m.; Benton Convention Center

Saturday, October 10

Lawn Party - 11 a.m.; Davis Field

Wake Forest vs. Duke football game - time, TBA

Reunion parties for classes ending in "3" and "8"

For more information, call (336) 716-4589

School of Law Homecoming

Friday, October 23

Alumni Golf Tournament - 9 a.m.

Dean Walsh Alumni Tennis Tournament - 10 a.m.

Return to the Classroom - 1 - 5 p.m.

Partners' Banquet - 6:30 p.m.;

Forsyth Country Club

Saturday, October 24

Alumni Association General Meeting -

8:30 a.m.; Magnolia Room, Reynolda Hall

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina

football game - time, TBA

For more information, call (336) 758-5884

For football tickets, call the

Athletic Ticket Office, 1-888-758-DEAC

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www.wfu.edu/alumni

CELEBRATE
GOOD
TIMES....

C l a s s N o t e s

litigation. Previously she was with Price Waterhouse LLP. Her e-mail address is kmany@mofo.com.

Kim McCaslin completed her MBA at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management and has accepted a position at Mercer Management Consulting in Washington, DC. She and her husband, **Brian McCaslin** ('91), plan to live in Arlington, VA.

John R. "Jackson" McQuigg is the author of a book titled *Tampa Union Station*, published in April by Arcadia Publishing.

Charles F. Odom Jr. successfully passed the North Carolina uniform CPA examination and received his CPA license in April. He is a senior accountant with Olden, Moss, Knott, Clark & Taylor, PA, in Henderson, NC.

Rusty Painter is a wildlife worker with the Virginia Department of Game & Inland Fisheries. This fall he will begin a master's program at Duke University's Nicholas School for the Environment.

Ryan K. Rodgers received in August 1997 a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, AZ. He and his wife, **Andrea Milam Rodgers** ('93), reside in Atlanta, GA.

Heather A. Ross is job-sharing as a sixth grade English teacher in Henrico County, VA, while obtaining a PhD in instructional technology from the University of Virginia.

Christina Salme Ruiz received her MFA in May from the University of Maryland in College Park. She continues to live in the Washington, DC, area and is pursuing a career as a freelance writer. Her e-mail address is csruiz@wam.umd.edu.

Matt Spangler is a reporter and associate editor for *Radio and Records Newspaper* in Washington, DC.

Jennifer Bernhardt Steadman is in her fourth year of a five-year fellowship at Emory University in Atlanta pursuing her PhD in women's studies. Her dissertation is on early 19th century women's travel narratives. She and her husband, Tim Steadman, reside in Atlanta, where they are renovating a 75-year-old house.

Tom Price Thompson III has completed his first year at Vanderbilt Law School and is clerking in Nashville, TN, this summer.

Katherine Fowler Vest has moved to Charlotte, NC, where her husband, Rob Vest, has accepted a position in First Union's affordable housing development group. She is looking forward to the Class of '93 reunion this fall.

1 9 9 4

Katie Axford lives in Chicago, IL, where she works for a brokerage firm. She also is a student at DePaul University, where she is working towards a master's degree in special education.

Peggy Beach (MA) is the public information officer for Cleveland County, NC. Previously she was news director at WMNC, a radio and cable station in Morganton, NC.

Rodrigo Bedoya was promoted to regional manager of La Boliviana Ciacruz, the oldest and largest insurance company in Bolivia. He resides in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Chris Cox was promoted to senior project manager in the production services department of Capital One Financial

Corporation, where he is responsible for operations analysis and improvement.

Brant Hellwig is an attorney with the Winston-Salem firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt. He works in the estate planning, wills, and trusts division.

Tammi Jelovchan Hellwig is a law clerk for the Hon. Catharine R. Carruthers of the United States Bankruptcy Court, Middle District, North Carolina.

Amy W. Lawson was elected mortgage officer of Wachovia Mortgage Company in Winston-Salem. She is a mortgage lending originator in the Mortgage Banking Services Group.

Jodi L. Marcussen graduated from the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University in June. She is an associate at Enron Corporation in Houston, TX. Her e-mail address is jmarcussen1998@alum.kellogg.nwu.edu.

Michael Marino recently received his Doctor of Optometry degree, with honors, from the New England College of Optometry. At optometry school, he was student council president, a member of Beta Sigma Kappa honor society, received the Bausch and Lomb Great Start Award for excellence in contact lens patient care, received the school's Award for Overall Clinical Excellence, and participated in a trip to Mexico where he and 30 other students gave eye exams to over 4500 people.

Michael J. McCormick (JD) is a partner in the law firm of Bond & Botes, PC. He is the managing attorney in the firm's Biloxi, MI, office. He also assists a congressional commission on the effects of legalized gambling.

Robert J. Pugliese Jr. was hired in September 1997 by the Northern Valley Regional High School District in Demarest, NJ, as a full-time social studies teacher. He was nominated by his district for the Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award.

George Manning Rountree was selected as a Luce Scholar, which is a fellowship program that enables young Americans of exceptional promise to live and work in nations throughout Asia for one year.

Melissa Sigler is a self-employed pastry chef in Roanoke, VA, where she resides with her husband, Scott Sibert, a computer programmer at Yokoham Tire Company.

Brett D. Sovine (JD) received a master of laws taxation from Georgetown University and joined the Charlotte, NC, office of Poyner and Spruill LLP. He is a tax and estate planning associate.

Eric Joseph Taylor was accepted into the Peace Corps and is spending two years as an English teacher in China's Sichuan Province.

1 9 9 5

Jennifer Sanderson Alcock received a master's degree in social work and public health from the University of South Carolina in May. She is the program officer for the Central Carolina Community Foundation, a community trust in South Carolina.

Phillip G. Asby (JD/MBA) and **James V. Williams** (JD) have formed the law firm of Williams and Asby, PLLC in New Bern, NC. The firm specializes in small business representation and real property law.

Mila Assenova is a senior associate in the New York City office of Price Waterhouse



Cardwell ('95)

Coopers LLP. She and her husband, **Milen Petrov** ('97), reside in Princeton, NJ, where he is a PhD student in Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University.

Brendan Bartley will graduate in May 1999 from physical therapy school in St. Augustine, FL.

Eric E. Boone is a law student at New York University and was one of two students selected to spend the Fall 1998 semester at the European Institute in Florence, Italy, studying international and comparative law. He has served as staff editor on the *Journal of International Law and Politics* and was co-chair of the law school's International Law Society. This summer he worked in the New York office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, an international law firm.

Charlita Cecelia Cardwell received her JD in May from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, where she served as president of the Black Law Students Association and member of the school's post-admissions committee. This fall she will be an associate at the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in New York, NY.

Elizabeth Kate Crawford graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in May and was ordained at First Baptist Church in Burlington, NC, in June.

C l a s s N o t e s



Carter (MBA '96)

William Crow is entering his second year of the MFA program in painting at The City University of New York/Hunter College.

Africa Dalton (JD '98) will be joining the Winston-Salem law firm of Womble Carlyle Sanders & Rice in the fall as an associate. On June 27, 1998, she was engaged to **Ryan Alston** ('95, MALS '98), who is the offensive line coach for the Winston-Salem State University football team.

Ann Haywood entered the MDiv program at Duke Divinity School this August.

Daniel Hilty and his wife, **Kristen Hicks Hilty** ('95), have relocated to St. Charles, MO, where Daniel serves as associate minister at United Methodist Church of the Shepherd. Kristen is studying for a master's degree in social work at Washington University in St. Louis. Previously they lived in Cary, NC, where Kristen was an intellectual property paralegal with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Raleigh, and Daniel attended divinity school at Duke University.

Scott G. Kedersha received a master's degree in physical therapy, with honors, from Emory University on May 11, 1998. He will work as a physical therapist at the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, GA.

Sean L. Richardson and his wife, **Christine M. Ullom** (BS/MSA '97), reside in Charlotte, NC. Sean is a senior

accountant for Deloitte & Touche, LLP. Christine is employed at Price Waterhouse Coopers, LLP.

Sanjay Saha is the physician practice manager for University Sports Medicine at the University of Maryland Medical System, which serves as the team physicians for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens, the University of Maryland Terrapins, and other local high schools and colleges.

Julie Sedor (MD) has accepted a fellowship position in pediatric critical care medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, MO.

Wendell Taylor graduated from the University of Richmond Law School on May 9, 1998. He was selected by his classmates as the student speaker for the ceremony and was honored with the Charles T. Norman award presented to the most outstanding student as voted by the faculty.

1 9 9 6

Bertha M. Carter (MBA) is director of recruiting and selection at the American Express Service Center in Greensboro, NC. Previously she was human resources manager at Rubatex Corp. in Conover, NC. She resides in Winston-Salem.

Bryan Fleming completed his first year of law school at Southern Methodist University. This summer he was an associate with the firm of Dudley, Simms, and Hanniford in Dallas, TX, in the divorce and domestic abuse practice.

Ginny Galloway received a master's degree in public administration from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. She currently resides in Washington, DC, where she worked for a year as a legislative assistant for Representative

Jay Dickey before becoming a budget analyst for the House Budget Committee.

Rebecca Susan Toney Ginn has begun graduate studies for her master's in industrial and organizational psychology. Her husband, **T. Adam Ginn** ('96), is beginning his third year at Wake Forest School of Medicine. They reside in Winston-Salem.

Ariane Lopez completed a year of service with Americorps and is now working for the American Red Cross in Washington, DC, where she also resides. This fall she will be attending Washington University to pursue a master's degree in public health.

Caroline Luchsinger (MALS) received her master's degree in library science from Indiana University in December 1997. She is reference/instruction librarian at the McConnell Library at Radford University in Radford, VA, where she resides with her husband, Jim Gilson.

Alexander E. MacPherson was elected a mortgage officer of Wachovia Mortgage Co. in Winston-Salem. He is a mortgage loan consultant in the Mortgage Banking Services Group.

Oscar Martinez received a master's degree in public policy and management from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, PA, in May. He is employed with the United States Department of Commerce in Chicago, IL.

Jonathan Gann Odom (JD) recently completed a successful deployment aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Independence* as part of the military buildup against Iraq. He advised naval personnel on the law of armed conflict and provided other legal services. He is currently a

criminal prosecutor at the Naval Trial Service Office Pacific in Yokosuka, Japan.

Danielle Thompson (JD/MBA) has joined the law firm of Kilpatrick Stockton in Winston-Salem.

Stephanie and Brian Ward recently moved to Minnetonka, MN, where Brian is a domestic trader in the Soft Wheat product line at Cargill, Inc. Stephanie is a legislative assistant at the Minnesota State House of Representatives.

1 9 9 7

Andrew Barreto is attending the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Anita Michele Case works with AIDS Leadership Foothills Alliance in Hickory, NC. This August she began work towards a master's degree in social work at UNC Chapel Hill.

Jeffrey Brennon Childers was awarded a Schweitzer Fellowship to implement a diabetes education program in Alexander County, NC.

Rebecca Daigneau is working for NationsBank in Charlotte, NC. Her fiancé, Douglas Peacock, works for Andersen Consulting in Charlotte. They will be married this November.

Craig Joseph has completed his first year of doctoral work in the interdisciplinary program in theatre and drama at Northwestern University, where he is specializing in directing and dramatic literature. This year, he served as a dramaturge and assistant director at Strawdog Theater in downtown Chicago and will be participating in a production of "The Threepenny Opera" there this fall. He also volunteers with Young Life and works with children at a church in

Winnetka, IL. His e-mail address is c-joseph@nwu.edu.

Allison Kiehl is attending East Carolina University School of Medicine this fall on the Board of Governors Medical Scholarship, a full scholarship with an additional stipend for living expenses. Previously she worked at the Center for Human Genetics at Duke University.

Melanie Smith has been promoted to human resources coordinator for a software development department at Merrill Lynch & Co. in Princeton, NJ. She began as an intern with the company in 1995.

1 9 9 8

Emily Marie Brewer is a staff writer for *Philanthropy News Network* in Raleigh, NC. She also writes for the organization's *Technology Report*, which will help nonprofit organizations work more efficiently with technology.

Dexter Ewing is an editorial contributor to *Knives Illustrated* magazine. He also writes articles for the KnifeCenter of the Internet, a knife retailer on the World Wide Web.

Jason Jennings Hall followed in the footsteps of his mother, **Sarajane Oakley Hall** ('70), by graduating magna cum laude with a degree in chemistry. This fall he will follow in the footsteps of his father, **Don J. Hall** (MD '71), by attending the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

C l a s s N o t e s

M a r r i a g e s

1 9 7 0 s

Mary Anne Plummer ('71) and Randy D. Steele. 6/14/98

1 9 8 0 s

David M. Norwood ('80) and "Kitty" Li Yuyun. 3/12/98

Ronald Jeffrey Rick ('86) and Martha Kaye Richardson. 12/16/95

Kathryn Rebecca Gettle ('88) and Edward A. Amstutz Jr. 7/25/97

R. Kenneth Helms Jr. (JD '88) and Martha Jean Johnson. 2/21/98

Joni Leigh James ('89) and Mark O'Brien Howerton. 4/18/98

Alan S. Lane ('89) and Oliva Murcia. 3/21/98

Jane Ellen O'Sullivan ('89) and Patrick William O'Neil. 5/24/98

1 9 9 0 s

Susan Eleanor Haase ('90) and Winston Mac Jensen. 4/25/98

Margo Miller (MBA '90) and Anthony J. Kummer. 1/31/98

Mike Nesser ('91) and Allison Petley. 3/15/97

Karen E. Waddill ('91) and Brett D. Huckabee. 6/13/98

Laura Sterling Crump ('92) and Todd Harrell. 4/25/98

Jeff Feller ('92) and **Teresa Brown** ('94). 5/30/98

Kenneth Clarke Haywood (JD '92) and Tammy Taylor. 9/20/97

Jennifer Paige Layman ('92) and James Edward Hulse. 5/9/98

Kathryn Leggett Noah (JD '92) and Calvin Battle Koonce. 3/14/98

Kevin Smith ('92) and Elizabeth Blackmon. 9/27/97

Jennifer Bernhardt ('93) and Timothy N.D. Steadman. 6/6/98

Jennifer Grayson ('93) and **Jon Hudson** ('94). 1/3/98

Andrea Milam ('93) and **Ryan K. Rodgers** ('93). 9/20/97

John C. Saydlowski ('93, JD '96) and **Grace C. Weathers** ('94). 4/4/98

Carmen Gladding ('94) and Tom Johnson. 7/26/97

Tammi M. Jelovchan ('94) and **Brant Hellwig** ('94). 8/23/97

Christina Carol Smith ('94) and Robert Minter Woodall III. 4/26/97

Kevin Taylor ('94) and **Jenny Hinson** ('95). 6/20/98

Mila Assenova ('95) and **Milen Petrov** ('97). 6/7/98

Ann Claiborne Christian ('95) and Edward Porubsky. 3/4/98

Manning A. Connors (JD '95) and Jacqueline Kane. 4/25/98

Eric D. Hughes ('95) and Jennifer L. Smethers. 3/7/98

David H. Priest ('95) and Tammy L. Stempler. 5/16/98

Sean Richardson ('95) and **Christine M. Ullom** ('97). 4/18/98

Jennifer Lynne Sanderson ('95) and Frank Carl Alcock. 12/28/96

Kathryn M. Seni ('95) and Rex C. Brewer. 6/27/98

Brent Watkins ('95) and **Rebecca Clemens** ('95). 6/27/98

William A. Hanlon ('96) and **Andrea J. Sovich** ('96). 6/28/97

Kathy L. Hennessy ('96) and Greg J. Cameron. 3/21/98

Caroline Luchsinger (MALS '96) and Jim Gilson. 5/30/98

Karen Rosenberger ('96) and Eric Robins. 6/6/98

Murphy Yates ('97) and **Amy Counts** ('97). 1/3/98

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C l a s s N o t e s

B i r t h s a n d
A d o p t i o n s

1 9 7 0 s

Ed Frackiewicz ('75) and Lisa Frackiewicz, Boston, MA: son, Jake Thomas. 6/16/98

1 9 8 0 s

Beth Peterson Shedd ('80) and Chris Shedd, Wellesley, MA: daughter, Emily Grace. 5/28/98

James R. Acton Jr. ('82) and **Melanie Stone Acton** ('83), Fort Lauderdale, FL: daughter, Erin Nicole. 12/1/97

John Molesworth ('82), Frederick, MD: daughter, Kelly Brooke. 6/9/98

Robert Morris ('82, JD/MBA '86) and **Susan Brady** (MBA '84), Charlotte, NC: son, Stephen Lide. 2/26/98

Janet Emken Mullin ('82, MA '86) and Richard Mullin,

Charlotte, NC: daughter, Stafford Ellett. 9/26/97

Kent Newsome ('82) and Raina Newsome, Houston, TX: daughter, Cassidy Rebecca. 4/24/98

Beverly Pinzon ('82) and Albert Pinzon, New York, NY: daughter, Zoe Alexandra. 12/24/98

Dan M. Boyd ('83) and Amy Boyd, Gastonia, NC: son, Franklin Ross. 4/9/98

Guy Beaver ('83) and Genny Beaver, Newport News, VA: daughter, Ruth Ann. 4/3/98

Tom Gira ('83) and **Laurie Howell Gira** ('85), Alexandria, VA: son, Bradley Howell. 3/10/98

Jim Hutcherson ('83) and **Elizabeth Hutcherson** ('86), Winston-Salem, NC: daughter, Campbell Elizabeth. 4/27/98

Julie Ann Ontko Parker ('83, JD '87) and **Michael J. Parker**

(JD '87), Mocksville, NC: son, John Parker. 4/11/94; daughter, Katherine Ann. 9/5/97

Charles Dale Slate ('83) and Chris Slate, Lewisville, NC: son, Charles Dakota. 5/3/98

Lisa DeBrine Baker ('84) and Gary David Baker, Clayton, NC: daughter, Lindsay Jean. 2/17/98

Thomas C. Cox ('84) and Donna Cox, Winston-Salem: daughter, Margaret Lena. 5/19/98

Dale Massie ('84) and Jean Marie Massie, Lexington, KY: daughter, Elizabeth Anne. 1/18/98

Louise Wood ('84) and Michael P. Flanagan, Greenville, NC: daughter, Anna Louise. 5/6/98

Tish Laymon Alessandro ('85) and Jim Alessandro, Orlando, FL: daughter, Caroline Ruth. 3/31/98

Lucy O'Donnell Vlahakis ('85) and Matthew Vlahakis, New

York, NY: son, Niko Williams. 2/25/98

David R. Hartness ('86) and **Susie Taranto Hartness** ('88), Wilmington, NC: Jonathan David. 3/28/98

Neil W. Kunkel ('86) and Paula D. Walker, Nashville, TN: daughter, Margaret Dobbin. 3/16/98

Mary Pullen Livesay ('86) and Christopher Livesay, Memphis, TN: daughter, Mary Claire Charlotte. 8/22/98

Ronald Jeffrey Rick ('86) and Martha Kaye Richardson, Charlotte, NC: daughter, Olivia Leigh. 3/31/98

Sally Glass Schmidt ('86) and Paul Schmidt, Orlando, FL: daughter, Julia Marie. 6/3/98

J. Gaines White ('86) and Meggan White, Conyers, GA: son, Colin Murphy. 2/11/98

Kristin B. Beyer ('87) and A. James Beyer, Overland Park,

KS: son, Jackson Blevins. 7/1/98

Audrey Sage Hoisington ('87) and Lowell Hoisington II, Greensboro, NC: daughter, Hannah Grace. 10/31/97

Cynthia Robertson Taber ('87) and Gregg Taber, Chagrin Falls, OH: son, William Gregory. 1/30/98

Ellen Donohue Windor ('87), Scotch Plains, NY: daughter, Olivia Genevieve. 8/25/97

Mauricio Agudelo ('88) and Anita Agudelo, Chandler, AZ: daughter, Maria Melia. 11/5/97

Lisa Ann DeBrine Baker ('88), Clayton, NC: daughter, Lindsay Jean. 2/17/98

Ed Balogh ('88) and Kathy Balogh, Charlotte, NC: twin sons, John Seavey and Grant Clay. 6/13/98

Beverly Bowyer Copley ('88) and Jeff Copley, Statesville,

"Wait's Wake"

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by alumnus Todd Power

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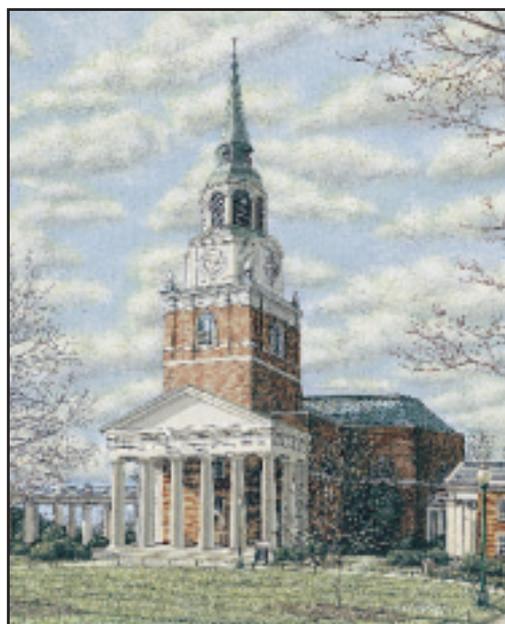


Image size is 17 3/4" x 14 7/8"
printed on 21 1/4" x 18 1/8" acid-free paper.

C l a s s N o t e s

NC: son, Thomas Alvin. 3/24/98

Bonnie Flett Culkin ('88) and Danny Culkin, Roanoke, VA: son, Adam Joseph. 6/22/98

Stephanie Casto Gregory ('88) and Dan Gregory, Wake Forest, NC: daughter, Zara Marie. 5/10/98

Lisa Purgat Marsh ('88) and **Jimmy Marsh** ('85), Greensboro, NC: Andrew Glenn. 12/5/97

David Siegel ('88) and Jeanie Siegel, Ann Arbor, MI: son, Jacob Edwards. 4/5/98

Jennifer Straub ('88) and **Timothy Straub** ('89), Winston-Salem: son, William "Will" Jerome. 3/16/98

Jeff Turner ('88) and Lisa Turner, Winston-Salem: daughter, Elaine Eire. 10/13/97

Beth Weller (JD '88) and Bill Parkinson, Carrollton, TX: daughter, Erin Elizabeth. 9/18/97

Maureen Manak Hamzik ('89) and Thomas Hamzik, Broadview Heights, OH: daughter, Mary Patricia. 3/22/98

Mary Wray Henshaw ('89, MBA '91) and **Gregory D. Henshaw** (JD '92), Winston-Salem: daughter, Sarah Stuart. 10/10/97

Catherine A. Johnson Haden ('89) and **Jeffrey R. Haden** ('90), Evanston, IL: daughter, Paige Kaylyn. 6/19/98

Dean W. Hollandsworth (JD '89) and Barbara A. Hollandsworth, Asheboro, NC: son, Seth Robert. 12/10/97

Stephanie Knapp James ('89) and Bruce Lowell James, Charlotte, NC: son, Bruce Lucas. 6/3/98

Elwyn G. Murray III (BS '89, MBA '94) and **Wendy Lewis**

Murray (BA '89, MBA '94), Salisbury, NC: son, Elwyn Grey IV. 4/16/98

Emily Evans Perez-Reyes ('89) and Edward Perez-Reyes, Alexandria, VA: daughter, Lydia Olga. 5/26/98

Kathryn S. Rusher ('89) and Bobby L. Rusher II, Salisbury, NC: daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth. 4/12/98

Glen Sanginario ('89) and Angela Sanginario, Nashville, TN: son, Kyle Thomas.

1 9 9 0 s

Ann Thomas Griffin Johnston ('90) and Murray Lloyd Johnston III, Alexandria, VA: son, Murray Lloyd IV. 4/7/98

Sharon Keenan (MBA '90) and **Craig Keenan** (MBA '90), Hickory, NC: son, Jacob Alexander. 4/13/98

Albert G. Myers IV ('90, MBA '98) and Leigh Myers, Detroit, MI: son, William Brownlee. 4/15/98

Jeff Salisbury ('90) and Kristin Salisbury, Winston-Salem: daughter, Katherine Rae. 4/13/98

John J. "J.J." Wilson ('90) and Kelli Wilson, Lexington, KY: daughter, Allie Elizabeth. 4/10/98

Henry Wesley Garbee Jr. ('91) and Sarah Garbee, Asheville, NC: son, Thomas Henry. 1/28/98

Curt LaFrance ('91) and Lori LaFrance, Providence, RI: son, William Curt Phillip. 3/27/98

Mike Poling ('91) and Jana Poling, Owings Mills, MD: son, William. 2/13/97

Donald J. Slayton ('91) and Melissa D. Slayton, Everett, WA: son, Isaac Randall. 4/9/98

CarraLee Koonce Spain ('91), Palmdale, CA: son, Phillip

John. 3/27/98

Sylvia Stanley Wood (JD '91) and **Fred M. Wood** (MBA/JD '91), Charlotte, NC: son, Fred Marshall. 3/10/98

Alison Titherington ('92) and Jeff Titherington, Matthews, NC: son, Jacob. 4/3/98

Thomas Berry ('93) and **Deborah Berry** ('94), Owings Mills, MD: daughter, Virginia Layne. 5/20/98

Celine Tournant Loizeau ('93) and Stephane Loizeau, Guitres, France: daughter, Marine. 2/11/98

Karen O'Connor Meacham ('93) and **Chuck Meacham** ('92), Winston-Salem: daughter, Katharine Summer. 4/1/98

Tim McDermott (JD '93) and Susan McDermott, Clive, IA: daughter, Paige Elizabeth. 5/23/98

Amanda McMakin Rader ('94) and Dustin Craig Rader, Knoxville, TN: daughter, Hannah Caroline. 6/21/97

D e a t h s

A l u m n i

John Louis Dupree ('31) August 8, 1997, Raleigh, NC. He coached football at Cannon High School in Kannapolis until 1938, when he was named principal. In 1946 he became superintendent of Bertie County schools. He retired in 1973. He is survived by a son, two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Joseph M. Minton ('31) November 4, 1997, Franklin, VA

Richard L. Brown (JD '32) February 25, 1998, Albe-marle, NC

Thomas Boyd Hames ('35) May 19, 1998, Fredericksburg, VA

Lawrence Sherrod Viverette ('35) February 1, 1998, Battleboro, NC

William Amos Hough Jr. ('36) April 14, 1998, Huntersville, NC. He was a retired high school principal. He is survived by a son, William A. Hough III; a daughter, Zoe H. Cresenzo; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

William Craig Parks ('36) May 17, 1998, High Point, NC. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Air Force Medical Corps as a flight surgeon, and went on to practice internal medicine for over 50 years. He was one of the founders of the High Point Medical Center on Quaker

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Lane and was a former chief of staff at the High Point Regional Hospital. He was a member of the Guilford County Medical Society, the North Carolina State Medical Society, the North Carolina Society of Internists, and the American Society of Internists, as well as a former member of the High Point Lions Club, Jaycees, and Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ruth Parks; one daughter, Susan Diane Parks; three sons: William Craig Parks Jr., Robert Martin Parks, and John Stephen Parks; and four grandchildren.

Ralph C. Glenn Jr. ('37) June 3, 1998, Northfield, NJ. He was a stockbroker for fifteen

C l a s s N o t e s

years and most recently was vice president of Dolan, Weeks and Randall Real Estate. He served in the European and Pacific theaters during World War II as commanding officer of Navy subchasers and was the executive officer of U.S. Navy Surface Division 4-3.

Earl W. Marshburn ('39) March 29, 1998, South Boston, VA. He was a retired pastor and director of missions. He received his masters of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1942 and pastored churches in Virginia and North Carolina for forty years. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Virginia Treakle Marshburn; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

Isaac Clyde Mozingo ('41) February 9, 1998, Pine Level, NC

Rex Fount Tillotson ('43) June 11, 1998, Clarkton, NC. He served as director and associate dean of admissions at the College of William and Mary, and later owned and operated E.C. Clark Insurance Company in Clarkton. A combat medic during World War II, he received the Bronze Star Medal with an oak leaf cluster and a Silver Star Medal, among many other decorations. He was the former director of both the Virginia and North Carolina American Legion Boys State programs, in which he served a total of 40 years.

Samuel James Calvert ('47) April 2, 1998, Salisbury, NC. He is survived by his wife, Grey; two daughters, Elizabeth Calvert and Anne Calvert Thorne; and two grandchildren.

Thomas S. Memory ('47) November 9, 1997, Raleigh, NC

Brenizer Love Price ('47) April 23, 1998, Woodville, VA. He was a veteran of World War II, lifelong educator, proponent of integration, and benefactor to needy children. He taught at schools in North Carolina, Morocco, and Fairfax County, VA. He also was active in the successful establishment of senior centers in Rappahannock and Vienna, VA. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Wilhelmina Price; a son, Leland Price; and two daughters, Cynthia Price and Bonnie Price Lofton.

Robert Blake Barnes ('48) October 30, 1997, Charlotte, NC. He was professor emeritus of Wingate University. He is survived by his wife, Bryna, and two sons, David and Jack.

George Henry Johnson ('48, JD '51) January 25, 1998, Fletcher, NC

Walter Louis Jones ('48) December 1997, Asheboro, NC

Charles Folger (JD '48) April 7, 1998, Dobson, NC. He was a former mayor of Dobson and a founder of Surry Community College.

Helen Stack McGougan ('48) October 19, 1997, Tabor City, NC

Wetonna Hargis Phillips ('48) February 8, 1998, Durham, NC

Meredith E. "Red" Cavendish (JD '49) April 13, 1998, Greenville, NC. He was a sergeant major in the Marines from 1939 to 1945 and was a special agent with the FBI in Chicago. He practiced law with the Greenville firm of James, Hite, Cavendish and Blount from 1951 to 1983.

Hornor Wendell Grogan ('49) June 13, 1998, Madison, NC

William Marion Mann Jr. ('53, MD '57) May 14, 1998, Enfield, NC. He practiced psychiatry in Warren, PA, for 27 years and resided in Enfield for the last eight years of his life. He is survived by his wife, Drew Vandelia Smith; and four children.

Harold Macpearson Hartsell ('54) February 20, 1998, Henderson, NC

Eleanor Geer Rollins ('54) March 29, 1998, Chapel Hill, NC. She received her master's degree in library science from UNC-Chapel Hill and was a medical librarian at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond, VA. She is survived by her mother, Lena Alley Geer; a son, Grey James Rollins; and a daughter, Lynn Lane Rollins.

Hunter Lee Stone Jr. ('58) June 19, 1997, Bowie, MD

David Arthur Lee ('57) February 11, 1998, Norwood, NC

Nancy O'Neil Whitley (MD '57) May 16, 1998, Baltimore, MD. She was the first female chief resident at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, where she was also an associate professor. She went on to become professor of diagnostic radiology and oncology at the University of Maryland Medical School and adjunct professor of diagnostic radiology at the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston. She is survived by a son, John O'Neil Whitley; a daughter, Catherine Anne Whitley; and four grandchildren.

Ruth B. Jameson ('62) March 13, 1998, Newport News, VA. She was a teacher at Trinity Lutheran School in Newport

News for 25 years and formerly taught in the Virginia Beach and Newport News public schools. She is survived by her husband, Perry H. Jameson; daughter, Laura Jameson Bevins; and son, Dr. Perry H. Jameson III.

Donald E. Weir ('62, JD '65) June 18, 1998, San Antonio, TX. He served in the United States Air Force for thirty years, twenty years as a distinguished trial judge, and retired as a colonel. After his retirement from the Air Force, he worked as a hearing officer for the Texas Workers Compensation Commission. He is survived by his wife, Nancy.

Jan Pressley Huggins ('63) June 26, 1998, Schertz, TX. He was operations manager of Texas Public Radio in San Antonio, TX, and president of the Wake Forest Club of San Antonio. He is survived by his wife, Johnida Huggins.

Alice L. Ferry Kuhlman ('64) December 30, 1997, Warren, NJ. She is survived by her husband, Charles Howard Kuhlman; son, Jeffrey Kuhlman; and daughter, Janice Rothbauer.

Donald Sidney Whiteheart ('65) November 20, 1997, Winston-Salem. He was the retired supervisor of administrative services at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Richard William Pavlis ('66, MA '67) February 12, 1998, Glen Burnie, MD

William R. Raisner ('69) June 29, 1998, Colorado Springs, CO. A veteran pilot and former Air Force flight instructor, he died when an ultralight plane he was piloting crashed in a remote area of the Galapagos Islands, where he was working on a film

documentary. He had also worked on a documentary in the rain forests of Peru. He was president of Leading Edge Air Foils of Colorado Springs, which sold ultralight aircraft kits, parts, and accessories. He and his wife, Deborah, were also professional country-western dancers. He is survived by Deborah and his two stepchildren.

Amelia Johnson Steele (MBA '75) March 19, 1998, Statesville, NC. She is survived by her husband, **John Shelton Steele** (MBA '75); and three sons: Shelton, Mac, and Jay.

F a c u l t y
a n d S t a f f

Philippe R. Falkenberg June 6, 1998, Winston-Salem. He was professor emeritus of psychology, retiring in 1997 after 28 years of service at Wake Forest. A nature lover, he was an avid gardener and hiker. He is survived by his wife, Pat; three children: Carla, Margot, and Curt; and two grandchildren, Maddy and Simon.

Walter S. Flory June 8, 1998, Winston-Salem. He was professor emeritus of biosystemic research. He came to Wake Forest in 1963 and became the Babcock Professor of Botany before retiring in 1980. He was also director of Reynolda Gardens from 1964 to 1976. Prior to teaching at Wake Forest, he had served on the faculties of Bridgewater College, Greenbrier Junior College, Harvard University, Texas A&M University, and Virginia Tech. He is survived by his wife, Gale Crews Flory; a daughter, Kathryn Sue Maier; and two sons, Walter S. Flory III and Thomas Reherd Flory.

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T h e L a s t W o r d



Director of Athletics Ron Wellman

Staying Power The horizon of collegiate athletics is filled with challenges and opportunities. Two prominent contemporary issues that are relevant to Wake Forest and the ACC are underclassmen turning professional and future conference alignments.

YOUNG ATHLETES WHO DREAM of playing professionally are too often lured to the professional ranks too early in their careers. Wake Forest has been fortunate in not losing its student-athletes prematurely to the pros. Since 1989 fifty Wake Forest athletes have signed pro contracts in football (eleven), basketball (five), baseball (thirty), and soccer (four), and of those fifty, only seven left school early. Tim Duncan, Randolph Childress, Ben Coleman, Ricky Proehl, Mike McCrary, John Henry Mills, and Tony Mayberry, to name just some of our professional-caliber student-athletes, stayed to graduate.

There are undoubtedly as many reasons for deciding to remain in school as there are athletes making those decisions, but at Wake Forest, some common threads are apparent. Those who stay recognize that they have made a significant investment of time and effort in their education and they want to graduate. And they enjoy the college experience. What makes Wake Forest distinctive is that it offers not only a great education, but also an environment that encourages student-athletes to excel academically as well as athletically. They feel that supportive attitude from practically everyone on campus—from professors,

coaches, fellow students, and administrators.

Rumors about conference affiliation abound. The breakup of the Western Athletic Conference could be the first step in realignment of conference memberships. As one of the nation's premiere conferences, the ACC undoubtedly will receive much attention by prognosticators.

Whenever the ACC's athletic directors meet, we discuss the issues related to possible expansion. It is important for us to be in a position to strengthen the conference while retaining our geographical

base and not harming any current conference members. There is no logical independent available to the ACC, so any new member would have to come from another conference. That process is difficult at best. While we are interested in enhancing the competitive and financial strength of the ACC, we are not willing to sacrifice the foundation upon which the conference has been built. Any new member to the ACC would need to make a strong conference even stronger. We are happy with the current membership and do not believe that there is any need to expand. However, if the right school or combination of schools become available, they undoubtedly would be considered for membership. ❏

