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Students in service

Volunteerism is
on the rise.
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M A G A Z I N E

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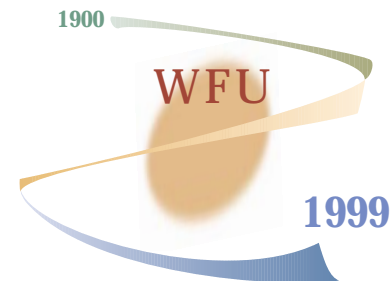
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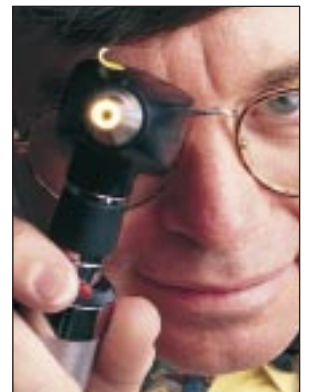
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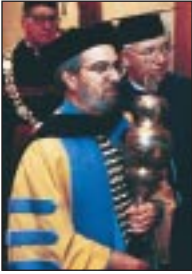


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C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e



Same-sex ceremony request, station's coverage precipitate controversy, change.



BILLY HOWARD

Re: union

A REQUEST BY A WAKE Forest Board of Trustees committee that Wake Forest Baptist Church not perform a same-gender union ceremony in Wait Chapel precipitated controversy on campus this fall—much of it concerning the University public radio station's freedom to cover the issue.

Last spring, Wake Forest Baptist Church, which worships

in Wait Chapel, asked to schedule a time at which to perform a covenant ceremony uniting two Winston-Salem women. Although the church has no formal ties to the University, University Chaplain Ed Christman ('50, JD '53), who schedules use of the chapel, forwarded the request to President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. The president, interpreting it as a matter involving institutional policy, submitted it to the trustees.

In March, then-board chair John G. Medlin Jr. appointed a four-member committee of the board to examine the request and make a recommendation. In early September the committee presented its report to Medlin, who asked Hearn to deliver it to church officials.

"Wake Forest University is an academic institution and not an ecclesiastical body empowered or authorized to render judgments on matters of faith and practice," the report said. "It is noted, however, that of the Christian churches whose place it is to render liturgical decisions... almost no tradition... has chosen to sanction these services. Baptist churches, clearly and all but universally, oppose the practice at issue. ...The Uni-

versity honors and respects its Baptist heritage. Since the University is not prepared to render an ecclesiastical judgment, there is no compelling reason not to respect the prevailing collective wisdom of the Christian church regarding this question.

"...it is not the intention of the University to restrict the practice of the congregation whatever its ultimate decision may be or to interfere with the content of the church services," the report went on. "The University does not, however, want to become an involuntary participant or be perceived to have approved such practice, by having its facilities used for this purpose. Accordingly, we recommend that the administration of the University ask the Wake Forest Baptist Church to refrain from using the University facilities for such purpose."

In an accompanying statement, Hearn underscored the fact that the University's mission is educational and not ecclesiastical, and he reaffirmed its policy of nondiscrimination. "Our pledge to all members of the Wake Forest University community remains strong: we will adhere to and defend the trustee policy of nondiscrimi-

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nation,” Hearn said. “Wake Forest rejects hatred and bigotry in any form.”

Editorials and letters protesting the trustees’ action appeared in the *Winston-Salem Journal* and the *Old Gold and Black* and a peaceful demonstration was held outside Wait Chapel Sunday morning, September 12, before the church’s services. But the controversy took a different turn when members of the news staff of WFDD, the University’s NPR-member radio station, went public with allegations that they had been instructed to restrict their coverage to a University press release containing the full text of the trustee report. They said they had been threatened with loss of their jobs if they did not comply. WFDD’s program director, who oversaw its news operation, went on paid leave at his own request and later resigned, as did two of the station’s reporters.

The coverage—and the criticism—broadened and intensified. On September 16, the University Senate, a forty-five-member faculty body, passed a resolution criticizing “recent efforts by the administration to control the journalistic judgment of WFDD.” And twenty members of the School of Law faculty signed a letter to Hearn criticizing both the trustee committee decision and the WFDD directive.

Sandra C. Boyette, vice president for university advancement whose division included WFDD at the time, said in a letter to the campus community September 16 that because WFDD reporters are University employees, “it seemed important to avoid creating any perception of bias in the release of a University statement on a very sensitive issue.” She denied threatening anyone’s job when she made the request, and said she does not condone censorship and that she regretted “the confusion that grew from good intent to ensure the station’s neutrality.”

In a followup letter a week later, Boyette announced that the president had appointed an interim committee of five faculty members to advise on the selection of a consulting journalist who would help the station formulate an editorial policy and to review the policy before its adoption by the station and the University. “I remain sorry to have alarmed you about my commitment to objective reporting, because I do not condone censorship,” she said. “It is my great hope that the steps we are taking will create an even stronger WFDD.”

Hearn and Boyette met with a concerned faculty in several followup forums. In his annual State of the University address September 28,

The controversy

took a different

turn when reporters

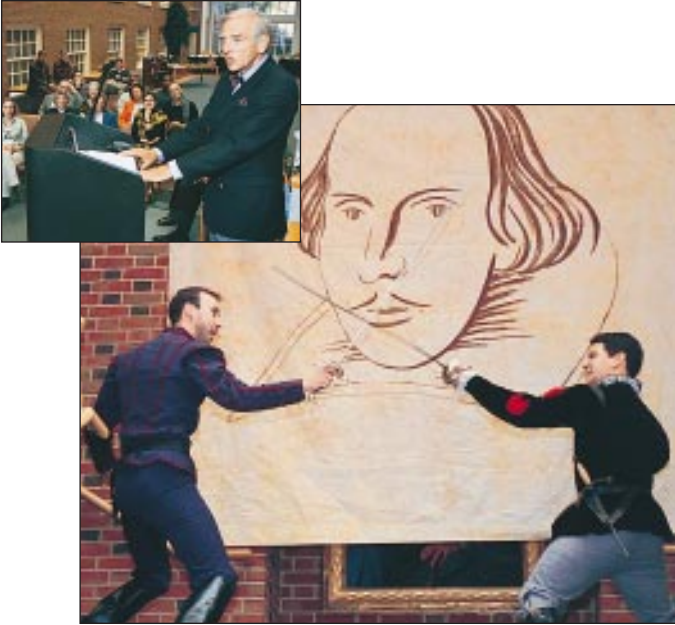
went public

with allegations

of censorship.

continued on pg. 7

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Top inset: Michael Leveté praises his former teacher. Above: students perform scene from *Romeo and Juliet* during transatlantic tribute.

For the sake of the Bard

Shakespearean scholar gives collection to University

IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP his "cause" alive, noted British Shakespearean scholar Ronald Watkins has donated his extensive library to Wake Forest University.

Watkins has directed the majority of Shakespeare's plays, written several books, recorded tapes, and lectured extensively at locations around the world, all in an effort to develop "The Cause"—his contention that in order to truly experience the genius of Shakespeare, his works should be performed as they were performed in the Bard's lifetime.

Having visited Wake Forest's theater department several times, Watkins has

developed a close relationship with the University and former professor Jim Dodding, a fellow Englishman.

"He felt that through his knowledge of the University and of Jim Dodding, this was a place that values his work and will strive to put it to good use and not let it die," said Sharon Andrews, assistant professor of theater. "In his sort of missionary words, we are meant to keep 'The Cause' alive."

Watkins' legacy to the University includes the copyright to books, tapes, and lectures he has produced on the subject. Included in his personal papers are detailed notations jotted in the margins of the many Shakespearean plays Watkins has directed.

An ardent admirer of Shakespeare since he was six, the ninety-five-year-old Watkins has spent decades carefully studying the qualities of the Elizabethan actors who originated the roles, and he has uncovered the speaking and blocking clues that Shakespeare wove into his text.

Through his intense study of Shakespeare's work, Watkins has held firm to the idea that Shakespeare's plays should only be performed as they were hundreds of years ago—in a Globe Theater-like space; in Elizabethan costumes; in uniform daylight lighting; and with boys playing the female characters.

"Watkins has a very strong voice that needs to be added to the study of Shakespearean scholarship," said Jill Carraway, collections development librarian at Z. Smith Reynolds Library. "He has held very steadfastly to his ideals and belief that there is a best way to approach Shakespeare."

Comprised of approximately 2,000 pieces, the Watkins collection includes a number of significant contributions, including rare books and first and special editions by renowned literary figures. Librarians say gifts such as this allow the University to add depth to its collection through the addition of materials that are out of publication or otherwise difficult to acquire. Perhaps the most important contribution is that of the copyrights to Watkins' books and tapes.

"Along with that comes the responsibility of the stewardship of his scholarship," Carraway said. "The University will have the opportunity to expand Shakespearean scholarship in this country by distributing Watkins' work."

To observe his donation, University officials held a transatlantic tribute to Watkins on October 22. At the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, Michael Leveté, a former student, spoke about Watkins' work and University students performed scenes from several Shakespearean plays. Watkins

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and a group of colleagues gathered simultaneously in Worrell House in London, and through an audio link-up took part in the celebration. Professor of English and Senior Vice President Edwin G. Wilson joined that gathering.

Wake Forest University Theatre will stage a Watkins-inspired production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* in August 2000. In conjunction with the production, the University will host a symposium on Shakespeare, having invited internationally recognized lecturers to the two-day event. ❧

—Christine Underwood

Grand opus

Rare music documents donated to University

SOME OF THE BIGGEST names in classical music now call the Z. Smith Reynolds Library home. A selection of autographs and signed manuscripts from about forty composers and conductors has been donated to Wake Forest, giving the University its first collection of this kind.

The more than 200 documents were donated by Ralph Smith of Winston-Salem, whose late brother was an avid collector of classical music and related materials for nearly five decades. The Joseph E. Smith Music Manuscript

Collection contains rare documents from such famous names as Johannes Brahms, Aaron Copland, Gustav Mahler, and Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

Joseph Smith began collecting classical music in the mid-forties. By the time of his death in 1997, he had added numerous rare books, autographs, and manuscripts to his collection. Some were personalized to him, such as the autograph by Igor Stravinsky, who jotted down a line of music beside his signature. Others, Smith acquired through dealers, such as the many letters written by Frederick Delius, Sir Edgar Elgar, and Albert Roussel. It is believed that the signature of French composer Louis Berlioz, who died in 1869, is the oldest document in the collection.

According to Ralph Smith, delivery drivers made constant trips to his brother's home.

"[Joseph] amassed a collection so large that it took two or three rooms of a house to store it," Smith said. "I realized early on by talking to him and seeing the lengths he would go to to add to his collection that his heart was really into this thing."

Though the brothers had no relationship to Wake Forest other than growing up in Winston-Salem, Smith decided to donate the selection of autographs and manuscripts to the University. "I wanted to put my brother's collection somewhere where it could be appreciated by scholars and

students and be kept intact," Smith said.

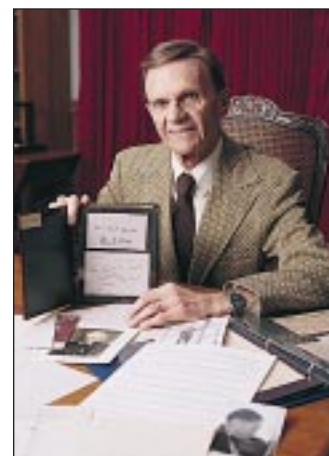
David Levy, professor and chair of music, is thrilled to have such a rich assortment of rare materials at his fingertips. He has big plans for the collection. "Wake Forest is a wonderful home for the collection, and we will use it well," he said. "We hope to use it as a nucleus on which to build a larger collection one day. We envision all sorts of student research projects coming out of this."

Sharon Snow, head of the library's rare books and manuscripts department where the collection is housed, said it's a highlight for someone in her position to receive a phone call such as the one she received from Smith.

"He could have chosen many places to give this collection, and any of them would have been grateful to have it," Snow said. "The collection is a hybrid of entertainment value and research value. The combination of the two gives a depth to the music staff and students. After they sit and listen to someone like Copland, they are able to come and see what his script looked like.... It brings them just a little closer to that composer's way of being."

The Joseph E. Smith Music Manuscript Collection is available for viewing by the public. ❧

—Christine Underwood



Ralph Smith, with some of the musical treasures his brother had amassed.

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



Clockwise from top: East Hall at sunset; two views of its soaring atrium; its Magnolia Quad entrance from inside and out.



East, an Eden

New classroom building completes Magnolia Quad

AFTER A NINE-WEEK delay that touched off a flurry of classroom shuffling in early fall, East Hall has opened, completing the Magnolia Quad and providing badly needed space to three departments.

The five-level, 80,000-square-foot classroom building between Carswell and Calloway halls had been scheduled for completion by July 23, in time for occupancy by the psychology, Romance languages, and German and Russian departments and the holding of more than 180 classes in fall semester. But construction delays pushed

back the occupancy date to the first week of October, precipitating a scramble for makeshift lab and classroom space to conduct courses the first five weeks of the semester.

Once the building opened and things got back to normal, the consensus was that East Hall is indeed a magnificent facility, with stunning architectural highlights and tailored to the specific needs of the departments that occupy it. Not only does it alleviate the severe space shortage that had cramped the departments—especially psychology—it frees the space they had previously occupied in Tribble and Winston halls for philosophy, biology, and other departments with space shortages of their own. WA

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Controversy, from pg. 3

Hearn underscored the fact that the trustees had not forbidden the church from holding the ceremony—only that they had *requested* that it not do so. The University has no ecclesiastical authority and no administrative authority over the church, which is an entirely independent organization, he noted. Hearn emphasized, however, that the University honors its founding Baptist heritage and that it felt obligated to state its position on the matter since the ceremony was to be held in Wait Chapel.

At a University Senate meeting September 28, Boyette faced confrontational questioning concerning the allegations of censorship. She apologized for having made the request of the station's news staff; reassured the crowd that no one would be fired for their actions; reiterated that she does not condone censorship; and expressed faith in the editorial policy review process that the faculty committee would oversee.

Then, at a meeting of the College faculty on October 11, Boyette and the faculty committee independently but concurrently recommended that another administrative office oversee WFDD. Boyette reiterated that no one at the station would be demoted, disciplined, or fired for their actions. She also noted that

the program director had been told he could return to work with his duties intact.

Associate Professor of Politics Katy Harriger, a member of the faculty advisory committee, said the station, "as an independent unit of the University," should report to the provost's office. "The station must be removed from the aegis of University Advancement because of an inherent conflict between the necessary goals of fundraising and public relations and the station's need for independence in its coverage of news regarding the University," Harriger said.

Dean of the College Paul Escott said that while free and open debate about controversial issues at a university is not only to be tolerated but encouraged, participants in that debate must respect and be willing to listen to the views of others. (*For an excerpt from Escott's remarks, see The Last Word on page 64.*)

Following the recommendations of the committee and Boyette, Hearn announced in late October that administrative oversight of WFDD would be transferred to Associate Provost Samuel T. Gladding. In a letter to the faculty and staff, Gladding said he would visit a number of public radio stations based on university campuses to "find models that can help WFDD position itself in such a way that our ethics

and integrity as a station devoted to serving the public will be exemplary."

In a development related to the same-sex union issue, the Department of Religion initiated plans in October to organize and sponsor a conference that would explore various issues related to sexual orientation and the churches.

"Most of the major Protestant denominational bodies have been wrestling with various dimensions of sexual orientation issues for some years," said Charles A. Kimball, department chair who along with colleagues Stephen Boyd and Mary Foskett instigated the planning effort. "Our initial thought was that we could and should provide a venue for a major gathering where these various efforts and their findings might be presented and discussed. This would serve to raise awareness, help get the issues into the mainstream of public discourse, and underscore that Wake Forest is a place where we can and will deal directly and respectfully with the most challenging and emotionally charged issues."

In a letter to the faculty in early November, Hearn said he would be scheduling meetings with faculty groups in an effort to improve communication and collaboration. ❧

—David Fyten

*Hearn emphasized
that the University
honors its founding
Baptist heritage
and felt obligated
to state its position
on the matter.*

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

Fellowship

Barnes' Renaissance talents rewarded with appointment

AS A SCHOLAR, Bernadine Barnes has focused on Renaissance art. It seems appropriate, then, that her eclectic talents as researcher, teacher, and campus citizen have earned her the honor of being named Wake Forest's first McCulloch Family Fellow.



Bernadine Barnes: a 'dedicated and successful' teacher and an 'exemplary' scholar.

The three-year appointment goes to a recently tenured faculty member in the social sciences or humanities. Barnes, selected by Dean of the College Paul Escott, Senior Vice President Edwin G. Wilson, and a faculty committee, was chosen on the basis of her contributions in teaching, research, and service.

The fellowship, which carries a salary supplement and

other benefits, was made possible through the support of the McCulloch family of Pennsylvania. Don McCulloch is a member of the College Board of Visitors and the father of Tripp, a senior economics major.

"Don McCulloch is aware of the large number of younger faculty we have in the College and the need to reward and affirm the outstanding ones who are moving along in their careers," said Escott. "Bernadine Barnes fits the description beautifully. She has consistently been a dedicated and successful teacher and has had exemplary success as a scholar."

Barnes, an associate professor who joined Wake Forest's faculty in 1989, said an incentive such as the fellowship "helps a faculty member over the transition to being tenured [and to] keep doing what got them tenure. You hear people say you can be a good teacher or a good researcher or an effective member of the community, but you can't be all three. It takes work to do those things, but it's possible."

Barnes' particular interest in Renaissance art (she also teaches Baroque art and other art-history courses) began early on, which she realized only recently when her mother found a seventh-grade paper she had written about Michelangelo.

Her mother enjoyed painting for fun, and Barnes thought she herself might become a studio artist and teacher. "I still love the smell of oil paint," she said. She majored in psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, then took studio art courses. A teacher's suggestion that she try an art history course started her on a new path. "I loved it," she said.

She enrolled in the art history doctorate program at the University of Virginia. Her studies led her to concentrate in Renaissance art. Her dissertation topic in 1986 was "The Invention of Michelangelo's 'Last Judgment'." The University of California Press published her book, *Michelangelo's Last Judgment: The Renaissance Response*, in 1997.

After completing her graduate studies, Barnes worked for a time at the National Gallery of Art as acting curator of Italian prints and drawings. However, she said, "It was a little bit too much in the back rooms; I missed the performance aspect of teaching." That satisfaction comes when she can make a familiar work original again for students. It is, she said, like meeting an old friend—and seeing why it is you always liked that friend so much. ❏

—Genie Carr

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

World leader

New director energizes international study drive

WANTED: FULL-TIME Director of International Studies at Wake Forest University. Candidate must have excellent administrative skills, experience in international studies and a proven record of teaching and research. Strong interpersonal and leadership skills plus a sense of energy and initiative required. Desired bonus traits: dual citizenship, five languages, and experience living abroad as a student, scholar, and business person.

Found: Pia Wood, former associate professor and director of the international studies undergraduate program at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia. Wood, who holds both U.S. and Swiss citizenship, speaks English, German, French, Spanish, and Portuguese. She spent part of her high school career attending French schools in Switzerland and spent summers with her maternal grandparents in Bern. She completed an internship with 3M, Inc. in Belgium as part of her master's in international business degree from the University of South Carolina and worked for a year as a financial officer for Club Med in Mexico. Wood also earned a doctorate in

political science at the University of Geneva in Switzerland and a master's degree in Latin American studies from the University of New Mexico.

Wood, whose research concentration is French foreign policy, considers both Bern, Switzerland, and Charlottesville, Virginia, to be home. Her father, an American citizen, met her mother, a Swiss native, when he was vacationing in Switzerland, and the couple settled in Charlottesville. "I was exposed to two cultures from age zero, and I feel so privileged to have had that experience," Wood said. "I tell parents they are giving their students a gift when they allow them to go abroad."

Dean of the College Paul Escott said Wood will get the chance to redefine the position of director of international studies in light of the new report from the University's task force on international studies. That report recommended that the University make the expansion of all aspects of international studies one of Wake Forest's highest priorities in the next decade. Part of Wood's charge from the report will be to encourage the creation of more first-year seminars and other courses that emphasize international issues and cultural diversity. She will also work with admissions and the faculty to recruit more international students to

Wake Forest and to increase the number of students studying abroad. She sees much potential in creating more links with Latin America and other non-European places.

"In Pia Wood, we have hired an international citizen, the kind of person who will increasingly be a leader in tomorrow's world," Escott said. "Not only does she have the talent to take our program to a higher level, but she also will be a model for our students, who are going to assume leadership positions later in their lives."

"Study abroad affects the student's entire life. It's a transforming experience," Wood said. "All students, no matter what their major, live in a global community. With the world becoming smaller through technology, it's important to know how to be a citizen of the world, to be engaged in international affairs. Study abroad can benefit every person."

It's that strong belief in the benefits of study abroad that brought Wood to Wake Forest. "The fact that international studies is an institutional priority here is one of the reasons I found Wake Forest so appealing," she said. "Many schools will be going in this direction if they want to remain competitive." W
—Ellen Dockham



Pia Wood: a woman of the world assumes leadership of international studies.

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

Blossoming

Endangered flower study just one of student's interests

FIRST-YEAR STUDENT Amanda Jones may just be starting to make a name for herself at Wake Forest, but already hers is a name among botanists. Her in-depth, original study on an endangered sunflower found only in and around her hometown of Charlotte, North Carolina, has carried her three times to competition in the annual International Science and Engineering Fair.



Amanda Jones: by the time she reached tenth grade, her research was budding to a new level of sophistication.

Jones traces her interest in science to her inaugural science fair project in the first grade, where she tested whether water evaporates more quickly in the sun or in the shade. In the second grade, she discovered that people prefer dark-brown raisins to light-brown ones, illustrating her findings on a triptych display board, with two caricatured smiling raisins.

By the seventh grade, Jones had found fertile soil in which to cultivate her blossoming interest: it was then that she first learned of Schweinitz's sunflower, an endangered plant native to the Piedmont prairies of the Carolinas that now only

grows within a ninety-mile radius of Charlotte.

"As people moved in and encroached upon their space, they dwindled, enough to put them on the federal endangered species list," says Jones, a Reynolds Scholarship recipient. "They are not the typical sunflowers you'd think about—the kind with the really big blossoms. These [sunflowers] can get up to seven feet tall and have really little blossoms."

In 1991, newspaper articles on the plant's status as an endangered species piqued her interest, and she sought to find out more. In her first year of study on the flower, she tested soil samples to find out which type could support the flower. While it had been believed that the flowers thrived only in gray soil, she discovered during her second year of research a welcoming home in the red clay of her backyard. Within a year, her original colony of sixteen plants had burgeoned to 113. She then began to monitor their growth, measuring the leaf width and length, blossom size, and petal count per blossom.

By the time she reached the tenth grade at Charlotte Latin High School, however, Jones' research was budding to a new level of sophistication. While many of her teen peers were sleeping in on Saturday mornings, Jones logged in countless weekend hours working with a botany

professor at a nearby college, doing chromosome smears and counting the number of chromosomes in the plant cells. In her research, she discovered one cross-pollinated hybrid. In her junior year, she turned her study to genetic variation within the species, running experiments most cannot even spell, let alone understand.

Although she does not know if she will continue research on the sunflower, Jones says she has learned a great deal that books cannot teach. She has experienced firsthand the frustrations and unpredictability of science, and she understands the importance of having dedicated teachers and mentors to direct and nurture talents. Thanks to her persistence, Jones has earned recognition for her work and has presented information at several conferences around the country, including the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

But, she says, the presentations she enjoys most have been for children at local libraries and at the after-school program for which she volunteered in high school. For the younger audience, she created a series of games and art projects, including an endangered species Bingo game, a "disappearing sunflower magic trick," sunflower balloon creations, and, for Halloween, sunflower masks.

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Despite her obvious affection for science, Jones does not yet know in which area she will concentrate her studies. "A lot of people just assume I'm going to go into science or botany," says Amanda, "but I just have so many things I'm interested in. There are so many things I don't know anything about, like the social sciences." In high school she served as co-editor in chief of the student newspaper, excelled in mathematics and Spanish, and led a Sunday School class at her church. On the side, she juggles and does magic tricks for parties and receptions. At Wake Forest, Jones has joined the photography staff of *The Old Gold and Black* and hopes to get involved with the Volunteer Service Corps, working with children in some capacity.

Jones traverses the same paths that brought her parents together as students more than 35 years ago. Her father, Dan Jones ('65), is an associate professor of chemistry at UNC-Charlotte, and her mother, Linda Hood Jones ('68), coordinates the ministries program at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. "I had been to Wake Forest a lot because of reunions and stuff," says Jones, "but when I ended up visiting and comparing everything, it just made sense to come here. I just love it." ❧

—Emily Brewer ('98)

Right at home

Scholar finds niche as Weber Professor of Art

PILES OF MOVING boxes are nothing new in the scenery of David Lubin's life. Wake Forest's first Charlotte C. Weber Professor of Art has logged thousands of miles in search of ideas that have earned him regard as a top scholar of American art and film.

It was no small task landing this professor. Lubin and his wife were convinced it was time to settle down after years spent living in Paris, California, Rome, and London, using Maine as a home base of sorts. He had crisscrossed the globe teaching and studying, and by August 1998 the family was ready to return to Colby College in Maine, where Lubin had been a professor of art history, history of cinema, and American culture since 1983. The couple bought a house, and the kids were enjoying their new school.

In February 1999, Lubin received a letter that would literally send him packing once again. He had been invited by Margaret Supplee Smith, professor and chair of art, to interview for Wake Forest's newest endowed professorship, funded by art collector Charlotte C. Weber. She served on the Wake Forest Board of Trustees from 1993 to 1997 and both of

her children are Wake Forest graduates.

Lubin was reluctant to commit, but Smith finally convinced him to visit the campus. One day was all it took to convince Lubin and his wife to pack the moving van once again.

The University offered Lubin the opportunity to teach, but also to put serious time and energy into research and writing. He has already published two books, *Act of Portrayal: Eakins, Sargent, James* and *Picturing a Nation: Art and Social Change in 19th Century America*. His newest project, an examination of modern culture in James Cameron's film *Titanic*, was due out in November.

Lubin enjoys integrating personal research into class work, and he has learned that discussions with students can become the germs of ideas for books. Students in his research seminar will study the impact of visual images from the twentieth century that have become part of the public consciousness, exploring why these images have had such purchase on our imaginations.

"In a sense, my students become part of the research," Lubin said. "I've always felt that when a student is involved in a professor's research, that is the ultimate learning experience. I am excited about my research and I want to get my students excited about it." ❧
—Christine Underwood



David Lubin: 'my students become part of the research.'

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

Watch what
you reveal

*Online privacy is a
growing concern*

WHEN SURFING THE Internet, the click of a computer mouse can be pretty revealing. Visiting sites on the World Wide Web, consumers can leave a data trail that allows companies and organizations to gain valuable insight into interests, buying habits, and other activities.



H. Jefferson Smith: 'Before you give out any information online, know how it's going to be used.'

H. Jefferson Smith, associate professor in the Babcock Graduate School of Management and author of *Managing Privacy: Information Technology and Corporate America*, has learned through his

research that consumers view privacy as the most important issue concerning the Internet. Many agree that there should be new laws to protect privacy, and most agree that content providers should not have the right to resell user information. It is clear, Smith says, that Web users are concerned about site operators collecting data about their activities.

Much of the online information companies gather is used internally for marketing purposes. For instance, each time Smith visits one of his favorite sites to buy books, his activities are tracked and added to a consumer profile.

"At Amazon.com, they know a lot about me. I am giving up that information intentionally and willingly, but I am getting something in return," Smith says. "They give me reading suggestions that become more and more on point each time I visit the site."

As visitors navigate through a Web site, providers track which of its own pages are being visited by the user and view the last page a user visited before coming to the site. This information can also be used to create a consumer profile.

Often misunderstood are the "cookies" that Web providers leave in a visitor's computer. These are small text files that the server writes to the user's hard disk without the user's knowledge. Cookies cannot be accessed by anyone except the server who put

them on the hard disk.

Cookies allow one Web page to pass information to other pages, enabling applications such as the "shopping baskets" that are used on some sites to work. Once again, this information may be used to create consumer profiles.

Consumers should develop a bit of savvy when it comes to Web privacy issues, says Smith, who received first place in the East Coast region and the Bronze Award for third place in the national competition by The American Society of Business Press Editors for a pair of columns published in *Beyond Computing* magazine titled "How Much Privacy Do We Owe Consumers?" and "Who's Watching the Web?" Consumers make tradeoffs as they search the Internet. By paying the price of privacy, Web users can receive information custom-tailored to their interests.

"A broad body of Americans draw the line somewhere in there. Most believe that as long as companies are not trafficking in this information, the tradeoffs are worth the price of a little privacy," Smith says.

But others believe the price to be too high.

Whether information gathered by Web sites is used for internal marketing strategies or sold to outside sources, some don't like the idea that they are leaving a trail of personal data for strangers to

access. Until there are laws clearly outlining Web privacy issues, Internet users can take a few simple steps to ensure they receive an appropriate level of privacy.

First and foremost, users should read a Web site's privacy policy to learn how information is gathered and how it is used. If a site doesn't have a privacy policy, Smith says "I'd just assume any information I gave them would be used in a way I wouldn't want it used."

Avoid providing any personal information, such as name, physical address, or e-mail address. Users can also set their browsers to reject cookies. Software is available that prohibits Web site providers from learning about sites previously visited by consumers.

Some sites require users to register personal information before they log onto the site. For a lot of people, Smith says, this is where they decide to leave.

"It's all about making tradeoffs. Unfortunately, it's a tradeoff that is forced on us by the way a site is set up," Smith says. "The fundamental premise is that before you give out any information online, know the boundaries of how it's going to be used." ❧

—Christine Underwood

Almanac

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

- ◆ WAKE FOREST, which hosted a debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis in 1988, is one of twelve sites being considered for a presidential debate in 2000. The selection will be announced in January.
- ◆ A MAJOR SEVEN-YEAR NATIONAL STUDY on whether weight control can slow the advance of heart disease in persons with diabetes will be headquartered at Wake Forest under a \$40.6-million grant—by far the largest in the University's history.
- ◆ WAKE FOREST'S CALLOWAY SCHOOL of Business and Accountancy has been ranked thirty-second among the best undergraduate business programs in the country by *U.S. News & World Report*. *U.S. News* considered a total of 327 accredited schools that offer undergraduate business degrees. The academic quality of each school was rated by deans and senior faculty at peer institutions.
- ◆ SPEAKING OF THE CALLOWAY SCHOOL, it is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. From its beginnings as the School of Business Administration in 1949, through temporary reclassification as a department in 1970 and its re-establishment as a school a decade later, to today's comprehensive offering of four degree programs, the school has retained its basic liberal arts requirement. Its near-future goals, according to Dean Jack Wilkerson Jr., include top-ten status and an addition to Calloway Hall.
- ◆ ONE LAST CALLOWAY SCHOOL NEWS ITEM: in 1999 Wake Forest achieved the highest score of all schools whose students had taken the certified public accounting exam for the first time the previous year. Twenty-eight of the thirty-four students who took the exam passed all four sections in one sitting.
- ◆ DONALD H. WOLFE, professor and chair of theater, directed his last Wake Forest University Theatre production in November. Wolfe will retire this spring after thirty-one years at Wake Forest.

The Grand and the Glorious

Divinity School, Vienna residential study house are dedicated with style and substance.



Divinity School dedication attendees gather on a luminary-lit Quad after the convocation.

Divinity School: *diversity and pluralism*

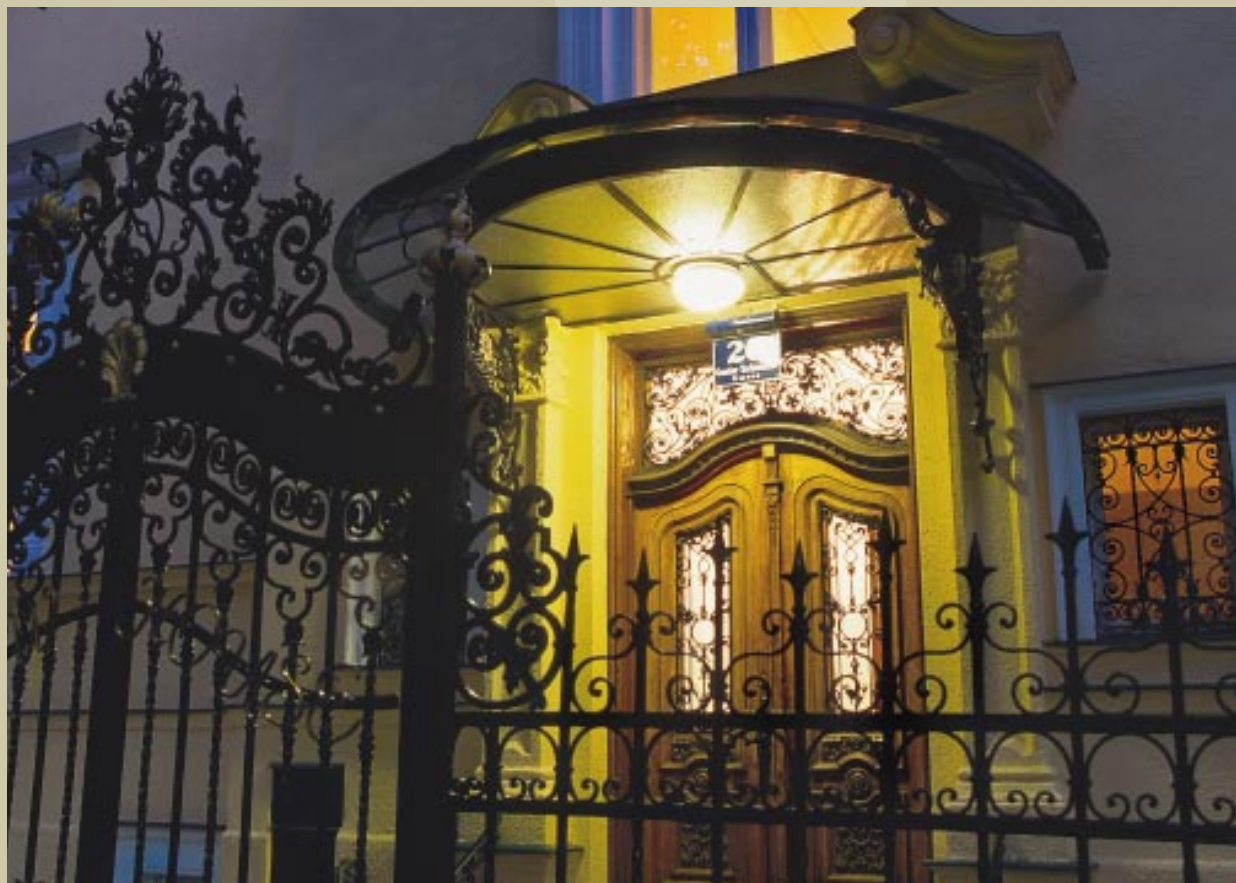
Wake Forest's new Divinity School will provoke as well as instruct generations of future ministers, its dean promised October 12 at an inaugural convocation which drew an audience of clergy from across North Carolina and representatives from divinity schools nationwide.

"This new school seeks to provide not simply instruction, but provocation that stirs up students, challenging them and calling forth from them ideas and issues that help form their Christian ministry," declared Bill J. Leonard. "Sooner or later, all good instruction involves provocation,

pressing us beyond our certainty and ourselves, demanding more than we ever dreamed possible. Ultimately, we must hope all this research and learning may provoke us to a greater understanding of what the ancients called 'the care of the souls.'"

Writer Maya Angelou joined Leonard at the evening event in Wait Chapel marking the school's opening. Angelou, Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest, briefly sang, spoke, and recited poetry.

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The main entrance to Flow House at night.

Welcomed by Viennese officials, the American ambassador, and representatives of the University of Vienna, more than a hundred guests gathered on October 3 at Flow House, Wake Forest's newest international residential study center, for its official dedication.

Included in the group were donors Victor ('52) and Roddy Flow, trustees, alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the University.

Guests were first treated to a performance by Associate Professor of Music Peter Kairoff, who presented Johannes Brahms' *Intermezzo, Opus 118*, a work written at about the time

the house at Gustav Tschermakgasse 20 was built. Kairoff had traveled from Venice with his spouse, Associate Dean of the College Claudia Thomas Kairoff. Both are teaching at Casa Artom this semester. The performance was part of the dedication of a new piano for Flow House, the gift of Christoph and Drewry Hanes Nostitz of Winston-Salem. Mr. Nostitz, a native Austrian, assisted Wake Forest officials in identifying a house that would be suitable for the new center and has helped establish Wake Forest's campus in Vienna.

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Flow House: *diplomacy* *and perspective*

Divinity School



Left: David Levy, professor and chair of music, leads procession into Wait Chapel. Behind Levy is Divinity School Dean Bill J. Leonard.
Below: The convocation podium.



Divinity, from pg. 14

The Divinity School, the first professional school to open at Wake Forest in thirty years, has twenty-four full-time students in its first class but expects to have approximately 120 enrolled within three years.

The school offers a three-year master of divinity degree with a core curriculum of biblical studies, church history, theology, and ministry studies including pastoral care and preaching.

"We say we are Christian by tradition, ecumenical in outlook, and Baptist in heritage, a confession sure to delight or offend everyone," Leonard told the audience.

The inaugural convocation, which was followed by a reception on the Quad complete with luminaries and carillon music, was one of the highlights of a two-day celebration of the school's opening. Others included lectures by Nancy Ammerman of Hartford Theological Seminary and by Lawrence Carter of Morehouse College and seminars by various divinity school faculty members. **W**



Left: Jerry Baker, University trustee and Divinity School Board of Visitors chair, and Rev. Samuel Weber, a member of the Divinity School faculty, raise their voices in worship.



Right: A brass Quintet performs an original composition by Dan Locklair, composer in residence at Wake Forest.



Left: A gathering in the Benson University Center. *Below:* Faculty member Phyllis Tribble leads a seminar.



Flow House



Dedication reception featured (clockwise from top) a toast by President Hearn; Vic and Roddy Flow; U.S. Ambassador Kathryn Walt Hall; the house's fall-semester students.



Above: Larry West, professor of German and this fall's Flow House faculty director, teaches a class. Students found quiet study space and ready access to the wonders of Vienna.



Flow House, from pg. 15

Board of Trustees Chair Hubert Humphrey ('48) introduced Peter Csendes, deputy chief of the Viennese Archives, who brought greetings from the city of Vienna. Then, United States Ambassador Kathryn Walt Hall welcomed Wake Forest to the city. "Austria is a gateway to the East," she said. "Nowhere else in Europe is the mixture of Eastern and Western cultures so rich and visible. Living and studying in Vienna will give Wake Forest students the opportunity to learn... from a unique Austrian perspective."

Wake Forest President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., who two days later was made an honorary citizen by the University of Vienna, noted that international education has become an essential part of the liberal arts experience. "Comprehensive education for the twenty-first century will mean preparing young people for lives and careers beyond traditional borders, a preparation based upon appreciation and understanding of other cultures and languages," Hearn said.

Wake Forest junior Samuel Turner of Mobile, Alabama, brought greetings from the students at Flow House. "Educationally, this experience remains unmatched," said Turner. "Living here in Vienna has given us the opportunity to immerse ourselves in the Austrian culture... It has reminded me that learning encompasses more than sitting in a classroom at Wake Forest."

Near the conclusion of the ceremony, Hearn joined Marie Arcuri, daughter of Vic and Roddy Flow, in unveiling a portrait of the couple that was a gift from their three children. In his remarks to three guests, Vic Flow said that he hoped that studying in Vienna "will transform the lives of our students in the same way that Wake Forest transformed my own life." **W**



Cameron Cole came to Wake Forest knowing that his life's work would focus on erasing the educational gap between high- and low-income students. The sophomore will leave with hands-on experience he's gaining through a volunteer program he initiated to help disadvantaged high school students find scholarships and apply for college.

Cole sensed that the spirit of the University's motto, "Pro Humanitate," pervaded the campus when he visited as a high school senior, and that's one of the main reasons he chose Wake Forest.

He's not alone.

Look across campus, across age and academic major, across race and gender, and you'll see a trend that's making volunteerism as much a part of the Wake Forest experience as hitting the books and cheering on the Demon Deacons. More students than ever are not

for HUMANITY

By Ellen Dockham

FOR MUCH OF TODAY'S GENERATION OF COLLEGE STUDENTS, LIFE'S PURPOSE COMES NOT FROM WHAT OTHERS CAN DO FOR THEM, BUT FROM WHAT THEY CAN DO FOR OTHERS.

Student volunteer projects include, left to right, Cameron Cole's college assistance efforts, the "Jefferson Butterflies," and the Homerun program.

only signing on to help with existing volunteer projects but also are coming up with their own ideas to serve the community. About 40 percent of Wake Forest students volunteer in a given week; more than half of all students—as many as 65 percent—volunteer at some point in a semester, according to statistics from the Volunteer Service Corps, the University's information clearinghouse for volunteer opportunities.

There are, for example, students like Karen Stephan and Jessica Jackson, who started a project to provide hot, healthy meals for needy Winston-Salem residents (*see story on page 22*). There's Kevin Taylor, a junior who proposed and is now helping lead a new service council designed to bring forty-five campus organizations together to share ideas and resources for volunteer projects.

There's Noelle Shanahan, a sophomore who's overseeing a social-development mentoring program for eighth-grade girls from a Winston-Salem middle school.

And there are alumni who are taking their student volunteer experience to new heights. Like Stephen Leach ('99), who initiated a mentoring program for behaviorally challenged

middle school students while at Wake Forest and now is preparing to run a similar program in his new job as a caseworker for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Forsyth County. There's Jessica Davey ('95), who initiated the City of Joy Scholars program that annually sends students to Calcutta, India, to work with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity and who now is seeking grant money for a research project in South Asia dealing with adolescent sexual behavior and AIDS.

These students are more the rule than the exception at Wake Forest. In fact, volunteer work has become such a part of student life that the University's career services office has in the last two years placed a volunteerism section on its sample resumes, says Bill Currin, director of career services. "It runs counter to the observation of most people that today's young adults are only concerned about themselves," he said. "It's an attitude you find with this student generation that many are truly concerned about their community. Volunteering is kind of the thing to do here at Wake Forest."

Associate Provost Samuel T. Gladding agrees that the very culture of Wake Forest promotes service. "I think students realize that Wake Forest is interested in issues that are global and that relate to the common good," he said. "Even students who have come here for other reasons are often caught up in this climate to the extent that they venture beyond self-centeredness and begin to both explore and enter into the world of doing for others. Wake Forest students live in a community where they are constantly exposed to ideas that make them think and examine their lives."

That is certainly borne out in the experience of Paige Wilbanks, director of volunteer services. "I sense an increased commitment to service among Wake Forest students in the three-and-a-half years I've been working in volunteer services," she said. "The traffic in my office is a lot higher, and the diversity of student groups coming to talk to me about service has also increased. I'm seeing a lot more Greek, academic, and religious organizations coming in. It used to be just groups solely dedicated to volunteerism."

And these are not students who are satisfied with the status quo. Take Kevin Taylor, the junior biology major

from Sparta, North Carolina, who realized last year that the plethora of campus groups that work on service projects ought to put their heads together. So he proposed the idea of a volunteer service council made up of representatives from forty-five different campus organizations that meet monthly to cooperate on service projects, sharing ideas and resources. "Service is a great thing that everyone needs to experience," he said. "College is really the first chance you get to make the decision for yourself that you're going to help other people. You see for yourself that you can affect the community."

The Volunteer Service Corps (VSC) plans to nudge the trend toward volunteerism along this year, during the celebration of its tenth year on campus. A project called "2000 in 2000" hopes to double the number of students who volunteer regularly through the VSC in the next year. Currently about a thousand students work on VSC projects each week (additional students volunteer through individual organizations).

Henry Cooper ('53), a retired businessman from Charlotte who gave more than 1,500 hours to help get the VSC off the ground in the eighties, says this is a good time to push for even more students to get involved. "We saw an abrupt change in the early nineties from the 'what can somebody do for me' attitude to 'what can I do for somebody else.' That's when the volunteer program really took off," he said. "I think it's cyclical and we're on the upswing. Volunteer work is contagious. Once you do it, it gets in your blood."

The VSC's "2000 in 2000" project is being supported by a \$3,000 grant from Wachovia Corp. that will be used to increase communication with community organizations and provide money to students and faculty for projects they design. Ricky Shore, a Wachovia senior vice president who is overseeing the grant, says Wachovia employees are expected to volunteer in the community and that philosophy matches well with the VSC's efforts to promote volunteerism among students. "Part of the purpose of education is preparing students to be good citizens—not necessarily to be rich and famous, but to give back to their commu-



Left: This year's City of Joy scholars gather at Angela Hattery's home to get acquainted. Above: Cole believes everyone has a right to a college education, and is putting his beliefs into action.

nities," Shore said. "Part of being a leader in your field is being an impactful volunteer. We want to see a broader product coming out of universities than just somebody who made all As."

Wilbanks says that's exactly the type of person who is graduating from Wake Forest these days: a responsible citizen who thinks about others. "We hope that what they learn here in volunteer service, just like their academic learning, will continue throughout their lives," she said. "That way we know we're having a broader impact than just helping people in Winston-Salem."

Martha Allman, Wake Forest's associate director of admissions, says that not only are students leaving Wake Forest with these attributes, but many are coming in with them as well. "During the last few years, I have seen a dramatic increase in volunteerism and community service within our applicant pool," Allman said. "With Wake Forest, the service aspect is sort of a chicken-and-egg situation. Wake Forest was founded upon and has historically maintained the ideals of 'Pro Humanitate,' thus we seek students of high character with a well-defined social conscience, and because of the nature of the place, that's the

kind of student we attract. We have a critical mass of students here who are motivated to serve others and who have created some wonderful programs and opportunities. That acts as a magnet to younger students who want that kind of collegiate experience, a place where they will be challenged intellectually and at the same time have the encouragement and the opportunity to give back."

That's exactly what happened to Cameron Cole, the student from Birmingham, Alabama, who started the Excel program to help disadvantaged students apply for college. Cole, an English major with a double minor in education and Latin, said he could tell when he first visited Wake Forest that the students he met were "great people who were not just in it for themselves." Many students, realizing how fortunate they are to be at Wake Forest, have a strong desire to help other people, he said. And with the extensive array of volunteer opportunities provided through the VSC, Cole felt Wake Forest was the perfect place for him both intellectually and spiritually. "In high school, I was a lieutenant governor for Key Club, and I oversaw some inner-city schools," Cole said. "I met a girl who was struggling to find scholarships, and I'm not

Chicken soup for the body and soul

Student-run meals program nourishes those in temporary need.



Karen, left, and Jessica serve up love and company through the Homerun program.

Combine two Wake Forest students full of energy and a shared love of cooking with a call to service and the result is Homerun, a special creation that nourishes the bodies and souls of those in temporary need.

Homerun is a student-run volunteer outreach program at Wake Forest which prepares and delivers nutritious meals to aged, infirm, and otherwise needy people in the Winston-

Salem area. Cooking in the kitchens of community residents, the ten or so students involved in the program serve some 200 meals a semester.

The idea for Homerun germinated in fall 1998 in Venice, Italy, where then-juniors Jessica Jackson ('00) and Karen Stephan ('00) were studying at Wake Forest's residential facility, Casa Artom. Both avid cooks, they frequently found themselves preparing meals for their twenty-

two classmates. When they returned home, they needed an outlet for their culinary energies.

"The idea for Homerun started as a little whim," says Stephan, whose home is Lincoln, Nebraska. "I was driving back to school [from winter break], thinking about how much Jess and I loved to cook in Italy. I thought we might be able to find some people in the community to cook for. I approached Jess with the idea, and she loved it. She added ideas and strategies of her own.

"We made a ton of phone calls, and suddenly we found ourselves making a pot of homemade chicken soup and fresh

bread for two families," she continues. "It was such a rewarding night. When we left the residence, we just stood in the parking lot and cried. We were so happy to have done this."

Among those Jackson and Stephan contacted first for help with their program was Paige Wilbanks, director of volunteer services at the University. Wilbanks worked with them to find local agencies that would provide names of people who could benefit from Homerun, and she generally serves as their guardian angel. "Every time we talk to Paige, something good happens," Stephan says. "When we say we need help with something, Paige says 'got it.'"

Volunteers bring healthful meals to people, such as those recuperating from surgery

or undergoing chemotherapy. They not only prepare and deliver the meals but also spend time with the people they serve.

"One of our volunteers brought a meal to a woman who was suffering from the same illness that claimed the lives of both [the volunteer's] grandfather and her aunt," says Jackson, whose home is Mendham, New Jersey. "She later told us that helping this Homerun recipient made her feel like she was helping the family members she had lost.

"I think this experience perfectly explains the reciprocal benefits that occur when people reach out to each other. We have gotten so much more out of the program than we expected."

Many recipients are financially stable but find that an unexpected dinner is a welcome relief. "Sometimes when

a mother is undergoing cancer treatment, she can't even look at food without feeling sick," says Jackson. "She just can't physically fix a meal for her family. Those children are so excited to have something as simple as homemade chocolate chip cookies for dessert."

The program has grown to unexpected proportions and organizing cooking and delivery schedules, recruiting volunteers, fundraising, tracking finances, and maintaining community contacts make up most of the behind-the-scenes action. "When we're in a social situation, we try not to sit next to each other or all we'll do is talk about Homerun," says Jackson. "Our parents kept calling us last semester asking if we were still going to school. But we proved we could do it. We both got the best grades we've ever gotten at Wake Forest last semester. We have to be organized



because we know people are depending on us for food."

Says Wilbanks: "I was amazed that [Jackson and Stephan] thought Homerun was only a small project that they benefited from. They underestimated its impact on both Wake Forest and the community. They are very motivated and enthusiastic. They have mobilized their peers and provided enthusiasm for volunteerism in general through that special bond of breaking bread in a time of need."

Jackson and Stephan agree that after graduation they would like to investigate the possibility of making Homerun a full-time nonprofit career. "To be depended on was not something we expected," says Stephan. "When we were gone for the summer, people wanted to know where we were. It's just too important not to do."

—Kim McGrath

talking about for Wake Forest. I'm talking about the bare minimum amount of money. My parents could afford to send me to Wake Forest and hers couldn't. It had nothing to do with our academic ability, it's just that we were born into different families. It's such an injustice."

That experience plus guidance from God led Cole to start researching the Excel program during his freshman year and to implement it this year. He has recruited about fifty students who work in three teams to help students at a Forsyth County high school find scholarship money, write better college application essays, and prepare for admissions interviews. "You can't go anywhere without

a college education," Cole said. "It's a cycle in which the rich go to college and stay rich, and those born poor stay poor. It's disgusting the way high-income areas have the best schools. A good education is something everyone has a right to."

Why are so many students like Cole interested in volunteering? Could volunteerism be a defining characteristic of this generation? Those are difficult questions to answer, but experts on volunteerism say it's a trend among young adults at Wake Forest and across North Carolina and the nation.

Wilbanks says today's students are being raised in an atmosphere conducive to volunteerism. She points to an increase in the number of high schools around the country

that make community service hours part of the graduation requirement, recent national and state summits on volunteerism, and an increased interest in corporate responsibility as seen in United Way campaigns and partnerships with schools.

"I think it's their form of advocacy," Wilbanks said. "Students today are not as engaged in the political process as they used to be in past generations. Instead, they're channeling their efforts through volunteer service. Many students have a specific interest in volunteering with a certain group that deals with an issue such as domestic violence, AIDS care, alcohol and drug abuse, or homelessness. It's not just an expectation that they will volunteer somewhere—they really want to make a difference in a specific area."

Sanford Danziger, a long-time volunteer with Winston-Salem's Human Service Alliance (HSA) who has worked side-by-side with many members of the Wake Forest community, said the image of volunteerism has shifted dramatically from the stereotypical Junior Leaguer or elderly lady to include families and young people. "Young people make an enormous difference in the lives of the terminally ill," Danziger said. Care for the terminally ill is one of HSA's main services. "Many people at the end of their lives have this sense that the world is going to the dogs. When they are intimately cared for by young people, it changes their perception. Seeing young people do anything on their own helps change the paradigm of cynicism. It builds inspiration and hope for the future."



Joseph Kilpatrick, assistant director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation based in Winston-Salem, said he thinks a passion for service may characterize this generation in much the same way that protests and anti-war demonstrations were the trademark of the Baby Boomers. "I see a generation that will become the best-educated generation ever in history. More young people per capita in this society will receive college educations, and the recent graduates are stepping into an environment of an unprecedented breadth of opportunities," Kilpatrick said. "There is a level of affluence that permeates today's society, and I think there's some connection between that and young people wrestling with finding the deeper meaning of life. For my parents' generation, they were just glad to be alive after World War II. These kids don't have to be as preoccupied with how they're going to put food on the table tomorrow, and we're seeing a rise in the quality and quantity of interest in service motivated by true altruism."

Based on his work with the foundation, Kilpatrick points out three factors for that rising altruism among young people: a steady increase in service learning at the pre-collegiate and collegiate levels, a steady increase in opportunities for college students to live and study abroad, and the current thriving of the nonprofit sector. "Private philanthropy is dramatically increasing as the Baby Boomers acquire unprecedented wealth and the economy continues to boom," he said. "In North Carolina, the voluntary sector is growing, it's thriving, it's attracting high-quality leadership from all walks of life but particularly from young people."

One agency that has attracted such high-quality leadership is Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Forsyth County, where

recent graduate Stephen Leach is now a case worker. Growing up in Salisbury, Leach was the beneficiary of programs where volunteers helped guide him in the right direction. When he arrived at Wake Forest, he wanted to offer that same guidance to other kids and helped found Target, a mentoring program that helped behaviorally challenged middle school students develop self-esteem, family values, conflict resolution skills, study skills, and better attitudes. Leach worked on Target throughout his Wake Forest career and is now seeking grant money to replicate the program through Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Leach undoubtedly helped change some young lives, but in the process he also changed his own.

"I started out as a health and exercise science major, but working with the kids and seeing the difference we were making in their lives made me switch majors so I could continue that kind of work," said Leach, who graduated with a degree in psychology with a concentration in child development. "The job I have now is what I've wanted to do since my freshman year. It doesn't pay a lot, but the rewards aren't in the money."

Another young graduate who has committed her career to public service is Jessica Davey, who as a Wake Forest student initiated the City of Joy Scholars program after she spent three months in Calcutta as a Missionaries of Charity volunteer. She graduated from Wake Forest in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in religion and sociology and has since completed a Rotary fellowship with a post-graduate diploma in indigenous social work at Otago University in New Zealand. She recently earned a master's degree in international development (reproductive health) from the London School of Economics and is applying for



The Jefferson Butterflies in action. Program leader Noelle Shanahan ('02) is speaking to the group in the photo second from right.



grants to begin research projects in South Asia concerning the sexual behavior of adolescents and their risk for contracting AIDS. She credits her volunteer experiences at Wake Forest with affirming her commitment to a service-oriented career.

"There is rarely a challenge in life, work, school, or personal relationships for which I cannot find a similar experience in my volunteer work," Davey said. "Recalling that parallel experience in the homeless shelter, the Human Service Alliance, the children's hospital, Project Pumpkin, VSC, or India often gives me the insight to face the present obstacle or situation."

Davey said she thinks that the global nature of life today—globalization of media, cultural values, the environment, human disaster and relief, trade and aid—has contributed to the rising interest in volunteerism. "The youth service movement, the growing numbers of young people who participate regularly in community service and who make decisions based on principles of social justice, is driven by this reality of interconnectedness and interdependence," Davey said. "While our generation does not have any one particular event, movement or defining issue like the Vietnam War, civil rights, or the anti-nuclear movement, I feel our generation has been blessed to know people in all areas of the world as our neighbors."

A new crop of students will meet neighbors in India as they spend their Christmas break in Calcutta this year under the supervision of Angela Hattery, assistant professor of sociology. Hattery, who said she was raised to

believe that she has a responsibility to give back to her community, is trying to instill that notion in her students. Besides leading the City of Joy trip, she is also one of the first participants in the new ACE (Academic and Community Engagement) Fellowship program, which offers grants and training to help faculty members incorporate service learning techniques into their courses. This year, students in Hattery's divisional marriage and family course are required to perform twenty hours of volunteer work at a community agency that serves families, such as Crisis Control or Habitat for Humanity. The students must answer reflection questions about their work and write a related paper three times during the semester. "The writing makes the volunteerism rigorous and connects it back to the class," Hattery said. "The volunteer work provides great fuel for discussion in class. Suddenly you have practical examples that make abstract concepts concrete. Plus the volunteer work makes students feel good about themselves and produces kids who are more interested in continuing to volunteer later. I want them to leave my class personally and emotionally as well as intellectually enriched."

Noelle Shanahan, a sophomore from Claremont, California, considers herself enriched by the privilege of working as a social-development mentor for eighth-grade girls who call themselves "the Butterflies" at Jefferson Middle School in Winston-Salem. "It's so awesome to spend time with someone and not focus on yourself. I do so many other things like class and work where I have to focus on myself if I'm going to be successful. When I'm with those girls, the focus is not on me," she said. "I haven't decided on my major yet, but I'm considering pursuing a career of service—the Peace Corps, a non-profit, maybe missionary work. But whatever I choose for a career, I know I will always make time for volunteer work." ❧



JORDAN ISP

CLOSING

Research shows that the majority of juvenile crimes are committed by a minority of kids.

IN

Increasingly, intervention strategies are focusing on the small picture.

By Christine Underwood

Violence has become a way of life for countless children in America, and it becomes impossible to ignore the problem when the evening news brings tragedies such as Littleton, Jonesboro, and Pearl into our living rooms and our lives. Sociologists and psychologists at Wake Forest University are among a growing number of professionals looking for explanations and solutions to the problem.

RESearch has shown that although the rate of juvenile crime is relatively high, a smaller number of children are committing a disproportionately higher number of crimes. This is important to researchers who are implementing intervention programs in schools and communities across the country. Focusing on instigators cuts more significantly into the crime rate, and swift intervention with the children who associate with them can prevent the problem from growing out of control.

Because these kids see their parents, friends, and neighbors use aggression, they begin to view it as the social norm. Children who see their parents engage in shoving and shouting matches react differently to conflict than those who learn that calm discussion is a solution. The more severe the corporal punishment in a home, the more likely the children are to engage in violent activities.

"The bottom line is that the use of violence and the carrying of weapons by juveniles is learned behavior," says Robert DuRant, professor and vice chair for health services and research in the general pediatrics and adolescent medicine unit at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. "It's learned in their homes and it's learned in their neighborhoods and in primary social groups such as peer groups or gangs."

When they walk out of the house, these children are befriended by other juveniles who champion aggression and commit serious personal crimes. Juveniles tend to begin with truancy and crimes against property, such as vandalism, but can quickly move to more serious and violent crimes such as assault, robbery, and murder.

[Violence is] learned in their homes and it's learned in their neighborhoods and in primary social groups such as peer groups or gangs.



"Some who take that path may continue to escalate so that when they become 16 or 17 they already have a career of very violent crimes," says Willie Pearson, Wake Forest University Professor of Sociology who has devoted years of research to the problem of youth violence.

The statistics are frightening. According to information released in September by the Office of the Vice President of the United States, in 1997 an estimated 2,300 murders (approximately 12 percent of all murders) in the country involved at least one juvenile offender. On a typical day in 1997, nearly 106,000 juveniles were being held in a residential facility as a result of a law violation. According to the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, an estimated 123,400 juveniles were arrested in 1997 for such violent crimes as murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault.

Juvenile violence is a tangible problem that affects every community. In an ongoing study of the rate of juvenile crime in Winston-Salem, a team of researchers has learned of children as young as age six who have been arrested more than once for weapons violations. Another child had committed two forcible rapes by the time he was nine or ten. Other kids that age have committed assault and robbery.

DuRant and Pearson are among a group of University researchers working in collaboration with local law enforcement, schools and other agencies on an intervention program set up through a \$250,000 grant to the University from the National Institute of Justice. Other agencies also received grants for the study and reduction of juvenile crime. Using data gathered from 1998, researchers found that approximately 144 juveniles were

arrested in Winston-Salem for committing 200 of the target crimes: aggravated assault, forcible rape, sexual offense and murder. Of those 144, about forty juveniles accounted for 188 of the arrests.

"A very small number of folks accounted for more than half of the arrests," Pearson notes. "As you can see, if you have a small group committing two or more of the crimes, if you can focus on that group then you can reduce your rate of violence. That's what we're beginning to do."

The community intervention team has put this small group of juveniles and the children who associate with them on notice. Most are middle- and elementary-school-age kids who are recognized by teachers, social workers, and law enforcement officers as serious risks to the community.

"They can pick out the children very quickly that are going to grow up and they're going to have problems with," says DuRant, who is also the director of the Brenner Center for Child and Adolescent Health at the Medical Center. "If we intervene early...we might be able to have a positive effect on these children."

The community intervention team has conducted several "notification hearings" aimed at the children causing the bulk of the problem. By driving home the serious consequences and offering juvenile offenders the skills and knowledge to turn their lives around, the team hopes to significantly reduce juvenile crime in Winston-Salem. Teaching children the skills necessary to solve their problems in nonviolent ways has proven effective in reducing the rate of crimes committed by juveniles. But, Pearson warns, intervention is not as easy as sitting a group of kids down for a stern lecture.

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"At notification, you can't make promises you can't keep. If you tell these kids you can help them change their life, you'd better already have the resources in place to back up that claim," he said.

At the hearings, juveniles first meet with community representatives who let the kids know they're here to help and that this behavior will no longer be tolerated in neighborhoods. Next, the group meets with local, state, and federal law enforcement officials who pull out all the stops, sharing horror stories of other juveniles who didn't straighten up.

"They are given a pretty hard message that if you screw up, there are not going to be any delays. You're going to move to the top of the list in the court system and that punishment will be swift," Pearson says.

The juveniles then return to the community representatives who offer them solutions.

"This is not a lock-them-up-and-throw-away-the-key approach," Pearson explains. "We are trying to save kids."

IT'S AN UPHILL CLIMB. These are children whose environment is a constant battleground. Researchers have learned in study after study that the degree to which children witness violence in their homes and neighborhoods, and are victims themselves of violence, directly impacts the degree in which they will use violence or carry weapons. And it doesn't help that these children are exposed to high levels of violence in the media. The television programs and movies they watch are saturated with murder and mayhem.

"What these juveniles see in the media reinforces what they're already being taught in their home and what they've learned in their neighborhoods,"

THEY ARE

WHAT THEY WATCH



Children learn through observation and imitation. When their impressionable minds are fed a steady diet of violence through the media, the result can be more aggressive behavior.

Research indicates that at least 98 percent of American households have at least one television. By the time the average child is eighteen, he or she will have spent approximately 11,000 hours in the classroom and 20,000 hours watching television. The only thing children do more is sleep.

Even the most innocent looking television programs can teach children that aggressive behavior is acceptable and normal. Studies have shown that in a single hour of typical Saturday morning cartoons there is an average of fifty violent acts.

“One of the most important things to realize is that children, as they are growing up, are learning about their world, so they are extremely observant,” said Deborah Best, Wake Forest University Professor of Psychology and chair of the department.

A developmental psychologist, Best has conducted most of her research on what are

considered “normal population” kids, children who live in stable homes and relatively safe neighborhoods. One thing is true: no matter the environment, media in its different forms has a significant impact on the behaviors learned by children.

A study conducted in a local school by an honor student in one of Best’s classes focused on the effects of video game violence on kindergarten and fifth grade students. Small groups of children spent three to five minutes playing video games that contained varying levels of violence. The students were then allowed a ten-minute free play with different types of toys in the

room. Children who played the more violent of the video games tended to go straight for the more aggressive toys. In one group of students, two girls began sparring with inflatable swords. By the end of the play period, the girls had attacked a boy in the room and were hitting him with the toys as he lay on the floor.

“It was so incredible to us to see this almost immediate copycat sort of behavior with these kids,” Best said. “Obviously it’s pretty easy to cross the threshold that’s required to get children to actively be aggressive toward each other. I don’t think they were actually hurting one another, but they certainly were imitating the behaviors that they had seen on these video games.”

It is estimated that the average sixteen-year-old has witnessed 13,000 killings on television. Children who are exposed

to an excess of violence in the media learn that the world is a violent place. Though television is not likely to cause them to be aggressive, kids who are drawn to more violent programming develop a lower threshold and become less concerned about violence. Children also often haven’t developed the ability to think about the long-term consequences of their behaviors, or the behaviors they are viewing in the media. Patterns learned during the developmental stages of one’s life can continue to have effects into adulthood.

“The thing for me that is scary is that when you look at children who at age eight prefer violent TV and are more aggressive, at age thirty they still show themselves to be more aggressive, more violent, more likely to be involved in criminal activity,” Best said.

—Christine Underwood

DuRant says. “The more someone is exposed to violence, whether in the community, the family, or the media, the more they become desensitized to it... and then almost fascinated with it.”

A number of psychological and social issues determine if and how much a child will use violence. As intervention programs are developed, officials must look at many different factors.

“A lot of the juveniles who are committing these acts are both victims and offenders. They might beat up someone, but they are just as likely to get beaten up themselves. For a number of these, there is an incidence of child abuse, neglect, or sexual assault early on,” Pearson says. “We have to look at the full picture here. It’s not just simple violence; there are other factors that account for this behavior. Some kids might just be bad, but in the majority, there is a story that might explain why.”

It’s a puzzle members of the community intervention team are trying to solve. In the past, law enforcement may have had a piece and mental health or school officials another piece. Without a strong, collaborative effort, children often fell through the cracks.

Research is key to the process of understanding the problem and developing workable solutions. “This is the first time the University has been engaged in this kind of effort—sharing this expertise with the community,” Pearson says.

Data collection for the program is ongoing and University researchers will continue to provide insight to community officials who are grappling with the issue. Research has shown that one thing is certain—a community of interested and involved individuals is the first and best step to stemming the tide of juvenile violence. W

1900

Basketball first played at Wake Forest following the completion of the gymnasium.



Wake Forest's first permanent building, the College Building

1905

Fraternities abolished under President Taylor

1911

Athletics turned over from control of faculty to a committee that would represent the athletic association

1910

1909

Wake Forest hosts its first intercollegiate track meet

1918

Women permitted to study in the law department

1920

1922

Fraternities permanently resanctioned
President William Louis Poteat defends the teaching of evolution in schools at the Baptist State Convention



Pres. W.L. POTEAT

1923

Hank Garrity comes to coach football and establishes a dominant program



1934

Wingate Memorial Hall burns to the ground

1935

School of Law admitted to membership in Association of American Law Schools and approved by American Bar Association

1941

Medical School expands to four years, relocates to Winston-Salem to become affiliated with North Carolina Baptist Hospital, and is renamed the Bowman Gray School of Medicine



1942

Trustees vote to admit women to the College for the duration of World War II, a stipulation later dropped

1940

1948

School of Business Administration is established



1950

1946

Trustees and Baptist State Convention accept proposal from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to relocate the College to Winston-Salem



1951

President Harry S. Truman speaks at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new campus

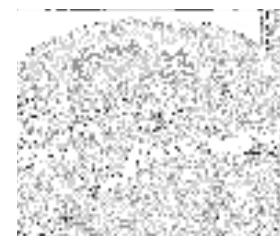
1956

Wake Forest moves to Winston-Salem in time for summer school classes



1958

Charles and Mary Reynolds Babcock donate Reynolda Gardens



1961

Trustees vote to end segregation
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is established

1960

1967

Wake Forest College is rechartered as Wake Forest University

1968

First merit scholarship program, the Carswell Scholarship, is established

1971

Casa Artom opens in Venice

1970

1969

Charles H. Babcock Graduate School of Management opens



1974

Men's golf team wins the first of two consecutive NCAA championships

1976

Worrell House in London is dedicated

1979

Wake Forest and the Baptist State Convention agree to a new relationship

1980

Undergraduate School of Business and Accountancy is established

1980

1982

The University's most prestigious merit scholarship, the Nancy Susan Reynolds Scholarship, is established



1984

Wake Forest celebrates its sesquicentennial

1986

Autonomy of the Board of Trustees is assured through a new fraternal relationship with the Baptist State Convention

Men's golf team wins the NCAA championship



1988

Presidential debate between Vice President George Bush and Michael Dukakis is held in Wait Chapel

1990

1992

Bowman Gray School of Medicine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital celebrate 50 years of partnership

1994

U.S. News and World Report's annual college guide shifts Wake Forest from the regional universities category—which Wake Forest topped for the last eight years—into the national universities category



1995

School of Business and Accountancy is named in honor of Board of Trustees Chair Wayne Calloway ('59)



1996

Men's basketball team wins back-to-back ACC Championships

1997

Bowman Gray School of Medicine is renamed the Wake Forest University School of Medicine

Brian Prestes and Daveed Gartenstein-Ross win the national championship in intercollegiate debating



1999

First students enroll in the Divinity School
Baseball team wins its second consecutive ACC Championship

Senior Jennifer Bumgarner is named a Rhodes Scholar, the seventh from Wake Forest since 1986

A Century of Wake Forest

CECIL PRICE ('78, MD '82) recalls the moment clearly. It was December 1994 in Calcutta, India, and he was kneeling in a gutter beside a crippled man who was unable to extract himself from his own excrement. Price, concerned that the man would develop sores, was struggling to lift him when he overheard an American who was observing the scene. The American was saying what a waste of time it was to help someone like this because he didn't want to help himself and would revert to his wretched state once no one was attending to him.

"I didn't say anything, but I was very angry," says Price, who rarely angers. "It seemed that of all the people I came into contact with in India, Americans were the most untouchable. Here was this man, who lived in the most affluent country in the world, standing back, uninvolved and unwilling or unable to see someone as a human being."

The incident reveals more about the caregiver than the observer, for in his practice of medicine—whether at Wake Forest's George C. Mackie Student Health Center, which he directs, or at a hospital on a Caribbean island where he volunteers—Cecil Price always sees the person behind the illness.

His combination of compassion and medical acumen has made him more than simply respected on campus; it has made him beloved. "Cecil is the consummate caring country doctor, but with a technological touch," says Kenneth A. Zick, vice president for student life to whom



The same qualities that make student health director Cecil Price a good

...make him a good doctor.

Care Giver

By David Fyten

Price reports. "He is a combination of Albert Schweitzer and Bones McCoy [of Star Trek]." Jessica Davey ('95), whose work with Mother Teresa in Calcutta when she was an undergraduate led to regular service pilgrimages by Wake Forest students to the City of Joy—the first of which Price led that December of 1994, when Davey was a senior—says he possesses personal skills and character that distinguish him as a physician. "He is a person with whom many different individuals—particularly students—feel comfortable sharing intimate details, concerns, and fears," says Davey, who today works for an international human services organization based in London. "He is generous with his time, carefully listening in an unpatronizing way and ready with commonsense explanations."

In the City of Joy, she notes, students who called him Dr. Price on campus "came to know him as Cecil—a dedicated father and husband, a deeply spiritual and committed Christian, a thoughtful steward and servant leader. He had a particular knack for sensing the group's needs—whether we needed humor, experienced wisdom, reassurance, or simply to hear someone we all respected say, 'I don't know the answer to that question,' or 'I haven't figured out what I think or feel exactly, either.' He helped me to share where appropriate and gave me space to keep some parts of the experience as my own."

The sentiments are the same on campus. "Dr. Price has been very

helpful to me as I've pursued my pre-med goals," says Kimberly Alexander ('00), who serves on the Student Health Advisory Committee. "One time he told me about this personality test that can indicate what field a prospective doctor might want to specialize in. The next time I came to the student health center he had it ready for me and put it in my hand. He really follows through." Adds Jason Shoemaker ('00): "If I have ten questions, he doesn't mind listening to every one. Instead of telling me what problem I have, giving me a solution, and moving me out, he's willing to talk about it."

As a first-year student four years ago, Jessica Murray ('00) was one of the founding members of the Wake Forest Emergency Response Team, a group of student emergency medical technicians who provide basic life-support care on nights and weekends. Price serves as advisor to the team, giving up evening and weekend time of his own to train it and back it up. "I remember coming to Dr. Price as a freshman, knowing that if he could not be our advisor, the organization would never be established," Murray says. "Sitting in his office, I noticed that he was so busy and had so many responsibilities. Yet he was extremely attentive to what I had to say and was excited at the prospect. He has a dedication to his profession and his students that rivals that of our finest professors. He has truly been a blessing to us."

Of the twenty-one employees in the Mackie Health Center, Price is the only male. In many situations that would engender communication problems or control issues, but not in

this one. "He deals with us [women] very well by giving all of us a great deal of autonomy," says Carol Stuart, the clinic's other staff physician.

How Price, forty-three, came to be the ultimate country doctor had its roots in the low country of Kinston, North Carolina, where he grew up. Even as a child, he felt an affinity for both science and humanity. "I remember talking to my older brother about anatomy, and thinking how fascinating it was," he says. "And even then I enjoyed working with people and trying to help them overcome their problems. The balance between science and love of humanity is one of the nice things about medicine as a career, although in my life and practice, I'd have to say the latter has been more important than the former."

After graduating from Wake Forest and the University's medical school, Price did his residency in Roanoke, Virginia, in family practice, which, he says, "just seemed to fit my personality." Then he volunteered with a human services organization called Project Concern and spent a year on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia practicing pediatrics in a Catholic hospital. "It was a wonderful learning experience," he recalls. "Often you'd have to deal with illnesses that are different and more advanced than those you encounter in our country. Not having specialists to back you up gives you a fair amount of confidence and a much better view of what you can control and what you can't."



Back in the States, Price signed on with a sort of temp agency for doctors, replacing physicians for short terms in a variety of locales. In the ensuing year he hung his shingle in Wisconsin, Wyoming, South Carolina, and Alabama. By the time he reached what would be his last assignment, in Kentucky, he could no longer tolerate being far away from a psychiatric intern he'd met in Roanoke named Resa Burgess. At first, they were good friends; gradually, they became something more. "I was too much in love [to be apart]," Price says. "I still am." Married in 1987, they have two sons, Dwight, nine, and Jonathan, seven. Resa is an inpatient psychiatric practitioner at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

After a three-year stint with the family practice unit at Duke University Medical Center, Price came home to Wake Forest in 1991 as student health director. "I loved my experience as an undergraduate, and I love it even more now," he says. "It is truly wonderful working with students. People in medicine who know me are envious: I don't have to fight with insurance



Price sees one patient — one person—at a time, and students appreciate it.

companies; there are terrific educational opportunities working with the medical students who rotate through here [the student health center]; and there are the educational, cultural, and social benefits of being on a college campus.”

The Mackie Center typically logs between 13,000 and 14,000 visits a year, but Price says 1998–99 was especially busy. “We had a huge amount of flu,” he notes, “so this year we’re being more aggressive in marketing flu shots to students.” The health issues of most concern to students are what one would expect. “We always worry about alcohol, and last year we had some life-threatening situations that really scared us,” Price says. “We’re seeing more students come to campus [as freshmen] with a drinking problem, and one-fourth of our students have at least one family member with a drinking problem. We’re seeing more drugs, including tobacco. Sexually transmitted diseases have dropped from the levels of the late eighties and have been pretty stable for the last four or five years, although we’ve detected a

rise in human papilloma virus, which is a particular concern because it can cause cancer and condoms are not entirely effective against it.

“Depression, along with colds, mono, and strep, consistently has been among our most frequent diagnoses, probably as a result of the stressful lifestyles students lead,” he continues. “We see a whole lot of sports-related injuries, which is a good sign since it means they’re healthy and active. There’s been an increase in psychiatric diagnoses, which might be the result of increased disruptions in families and the culture. We’re also seeing more students with chronic health problems they’ve had since childhood—heart, hearing, ambulation. Our goal is to help them make the right choices so that their health issues don’t interfere with their academic experience.”

But while he perceives overall trends, he sees only one patient—one person—at a time. “Students are more than just the illness they’re suffering from,” says Price, whose smallish stature, big eyes, broad smile, bow tie, and boyish wit exude an impishness that one instinctively warms to. “Our staff is very effective in trying to get at what their illnesses mean to them. If you have a sprained ankle and you’re a dancer on a Presidential Scholarship, that is a very serious condition indeed. We try to help them medically, but also connect with them as people.”

Education and prevention are as much at the core of the health center’s mission as are diagnosis and treatment. A network of “student peer educators” under the guidance of health educator Natascha Romeo

disseminates health and wellness information around campus. A Student Health Advisory Committee counsels Price and his staff on issues such as confidentiality (“We make a special effort to get students’ permission before sharing information with their parents,” says Price), medications, and communication. One change in clinic procedure that resulted from a committee recommendation was the switch five years ago to an all-appointment system. Students—always feeling busy and stressed out—really appreciate knowing they’ll be seen at a specified time, says Price.

As they were walking together on campus one day in spring 1994, Zick mentioned to Price that a group of students was planning to go to Calcutta over Christmas break. It took Price a few microseconds to say yes when Zick asked him if he would like to lead them. “It was a wonderful opportunity to work with students not as patients but as people—to help them get ready for the stress and strain of a difficult journey, and to be with them as they worked their way through the challenges that faced them,” he says. “I find that most students are service-minded—eager to help and get involved. I recall that the last day we were in Calcutta was a Thursday, normally our day off. We were told that Mother Teresa would be coming that day to the home where we worked and would be bringing a dignitary with her. Spontaneously the students gave up their day off to prepare the home for the visit. They considered it an outstanding honor to be asked to serve.”

Spoken as a leader by example. *W*

S p o r t s

*Seasoned basketball team primed for return to NCAA tournament***Stepping up**

EXPERIENCE. DEPTH. Talent. Desire. All the qualities necessary for an excellent team are available to Wake Forest men's basketball coach Dave Odom this season.

Returning are eight players who played in 30 or more games last season, seven of whom averaged more than 16 minutes per game. And nine players who have scored in double figures are back, including redshirt sophomore Niki Arinze, a freshman starter in 1997-98 who missed most of last year with a shoulder injury.

Wake Forest will have 94 percent of its offense and 93 percent of its rebounding from last season on hand. Add Arinze's freshman numbers (7.0 ppg, 6.5 rpg) and those figures are even more substantial.

Three players head the returnees. Second-team All-ACC point guard Robert O'Kelley is still just a junior, but already has scored more than 1,000 points in his career. Another junior, center Rafael Viduarreta, ranked among the ACC's leading rebounders a year ago. And Darius Songaila, one of the most productive freshmen in



MARK MCINTYRE

Robert O'Kelley will drive Dave Odom's machine this season.

the country last season, is back at forward after leading the Deacons in field goal and free throw percentage.

Also returning in the backcourt is a trio of sophomores—Broderick Hicks, Craig Dawson and Ervin Murray. Hicks is a true point guard and can provide rest for O'Kelley or allow him to stay on the floor at the off-guard position. Shooting

guard Dawson started the last 11 games of last season and established himself as one of the top young shooters in the conference. Murray was more than adequate as a playmaker and defender, but he will be expected to be more assertive offensively this season.

Rounding out the front-court is a pair of returnees in junior Josh Shoemaker and sophomore

Antwan Scott and a duo of newcomers in freshman Josh Howard and junior Tate Decker.

Shoemaker, a starter in 34 games the past two seasons, provides bulk, physical defensive play and solid rebounding. Scott, a gifted sophomore with outstanding leaping ability, has proven offensive skills. Howard, the roster's only true freshman,

is similar to Arinze: lean and athletic, his most obvious talents are his ability to run the floor, his slashing moves to the basket, and his potential as a perimeter defender. Power forward-center Decker, who transferred from Missouri a year ago, can score inside and has a soft jump shot from the perimeter.

Two consecutive NIT bids have extended Wake Forest's string of postseason invitations to nine in a row—the second-longest streak in the ACC. But despite finishing fourth in the rugged ACC regular-season race in back-to-back years, no current player has competed in the NCAA tournament.

"Our team has persevered through a great deal of learning, of getting to know new teammates, and in some ways of adopting a new style," Odom says. "I am very pleased with what they have done. They have given us what is now the foundation for what should be a very solid team."

In addition to the always-challenging ACC schedule, the Deacons hosted Wisconsin in the inaugural ACC/Big 10 Challenge and play at Arkansas and in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. **WF**



Barbara Walker

Senior woman AD named

Barbara Walker will oversee most sports

BARBARA G. WALKER has been named associate athletic director and senior woman administrator in the athletic department.

Walker, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Central Missouri State University, came to Wake Forest over the summer from a two-year stint at the University of Texas, where she was associate athletic director for compliance and student services. Previously, she served eight years as senior associate athletic director at the University of Oregon and eight years as an assistant athletic director at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Walker will oversee all of Wake Forest's men's and women's sports except football and men's basketball.

"Barbara's wide variety of experiences in collegiate athletics will allow her to provide leadership in many areas," said athletic director Ron Wellman. "She will be integral to our future successes." ❏

Wake Forest Basketball '99/'00



Men's Schedule

| | | | |
|-----------|----------|---|--------------------|
| Nov 6 | Sat | 5 STAR HAWKS (EXHIBITION) | 7:30 pm |
| Nov 13 | Sat | LITHUANIAN ALL-STARS | 7:30 pm |
| Nov 20 | Sat | CAMPBELL | 8:00 pm |
| Nov 22 | Mon | @ Navy | 7:30 pm RSN |
| Nov 27 | Sat | MARYLAND - EASTERN SHORE | 7:30 pm |
| Nov 30 | Tue | WISCONSIN | 7:00 pm ESPN |
| Dec 4 | Sat | TEMPLE | 12:00 noon ESPN |
| Dec 11 | Sat | Georgia (Atlanta) | 2:30 pm FoxSS/HTS |
| Dec 15 | Wed | UNC-GREENSBORO | 8:00 pm |
| Dec 17 | Fri | HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY | 7:30 pm |
| Dec 20 | Mon | @ Arkansas | 7:00 pm ESPN2 |
| Dec 27-30 | Tue-Thur | @ Hawaii (Rainbow Tournament) | |
| Jan 4 | Tue | FLORIDA STATE (NCAA Football Championship Game) | 6:00pm RSN |
| Jan 9 | Sun | @ Clemson | 1:00 or 4:00 pm RJ |
| Jan 12 | Wed | NORTH CAROLINA | 9:00 pm ESPN |
| Jan 16 | Sun | @ NC State | 1:30 pm RJ |
| Jan 19 | Wed | @ Maryland | 9:00 pm ESPN |
| Jan 22 | Sat | DUKE | 12:00 noon CBS |
| Jan 27 | Thu | @ Georgia Tech | 8:00 pm RJ |
| Jan 30 | Sun | VIRGINIA (Superbowl-NFL) | 1:00 pm RJ |
| Feb 2 | Wed | @ Davidson | 7:00 pm |
| Feb 5 | Sat | @ Florida State | 1:00 pm RJ |
| Feb 8 | Tue | CLEMSON | 7:00 pm RSN |
| Feb 12 | Sat | @ North Carolina | 1:30 pm ABC |
| Feb 15 | Tue | NC STATE | 8:00 pm RJ-S |
| Feb 19 | Sat | MARYLAND | 4:00 pm RJ |
| Feb 22 | Tue | @ Duke | 8:00 pm RJ-S |
| Feb 27 | Sun | GEORGIA TECH | 2:00 pm CBS |
| Mar 2 | Thu | @ Virginia | 7:00 pm ESPN2 |
| Mar 9-12 | Thu-Sun | ACC Tournament (Charlotte) | |

All games subject to change due to TV scheduling.
 *HTS - Home Team Sports; RJ - Raycom Jefferson ACC Network;
 RSN - includes Fox Sports South, Home Team Sports and Sunshine Network.

Women's Schedule

| | | | |
|----------|---------|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Nov. 9 | Tue | FORENCVROSI TORNA (exhib.) | 7:00 pm |
| Nov. 14 | Sun | LOW COUNTRY ALL-STARS (exhib.)** | 3:00 pm |
| Nov. 19 | Fri | FAIRFIELD** | 7:00 pm |
| Nov. 23 | Tue | Davidson | 7:00 pm |
| Nov. 26 | Fri | ARIZONA STATE** | 7:00 pm |
| Nov. 28 | Sun | RICHMOND** | 3:00 pm |
| Dec. 3 | Fri | NC State* | 7:00 pm |
| Dec. 15 | Wed | HIGH POINT (DH) | 5:45 pm |
| Dec. 17 | Fri | Furman | 7:00 pm |
| Dec. 19 | Sun | New Orleans | 14:00 pm |
| Dec. 22 | Wed | Louisiana State | 17:00 pm |
| Dec. 28 | Tue | CALIFORNIA** | 7:00 pm |
| Dec. 30 | Thu | Liberty | 7:00 pm |
| Jan. 3 | Mon | FLORIDA STATE** | 7:00 pm |
| Jan. 6 | Thu | GEORGIA TECH.* | 7:00 pm |
| Jan. 9 | Sun | Coastal Carolina | 2:00 pm |
| Jan. 13 | Thu | Duke* | 7:00 pm |
| Jan. 16 | Sun | NORTH CAROLINA* | 3:00 pm |
| Jan. 19 | Wed | MARYLAND* | 7:00 pm |
| Jan. 24 | Mon | Clemson* | 7:00 pm |
| Jan. 27 | Thu | VIRGINIA* | 7:00 pm |
| Jan. 31 | Mon | NC STATE* | 7:00 pm |
| Feb. 3 | Thu | Florida State* | 7:00 pm |
| Feb. 6 | Sun | Georgia Tech.* | (RSN) 12:30 pm |
| Feb. 14 | Mon | DUKE* | (RSN) 7:30 pm |
| Feb. 17 | Thu | North Carolina* | 7:00 pm |
| Feb. 20 | Sun | Maryland* | (RSN) 12:30 pm |
| Feb. 24 | Thu | CLEMSON* | 7:00 pm |
| Feb. 27 | Sun | Virginia* | 2:00 pm |
| Mar. 3-6 | Fri-Mon | ACC Tournament (Greensboro) | TBA |

*ACC games; † Central Time; DH - doubleheader with men's game; home games listed in ALL CAPS RSN - ACC Regional Sports Network (Home Team Sports, Fox Sports South, and Sunshine Networks)
 ** Played in Reynolds Gym

For ticket information, call 1-888-758-DEAC.
www.wakeforestsports.com

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



Six trustees will co-chair upcoming capital campaign.

Vanguard

SIX MEMBERS of the Wake Forest University Board of Trustees have agreed to serve with President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. as national co-chairs for the University's upcoming capital campaign. They are: Victor I. Flow Jr. ('52), William B. Greene ('59), Alice K. Horton, J. Donald Nichols ('66), A. Alex Sink ('70), and C. Jeffrey Young ('72).

"Wake Forest is fortunate to have secured outstanding leadership for this critical

campaign," Hearn said. "With the help of these exceptional individuals and the loyalty of our alumni and friends, we will further secure Wake Forest's place in higher education."

Flow, who lives in Winston-Salem, is the chairman of Flow Automotive Companies. He and his wife, Rodgersyn, donated the University's third international residential study center, Flow House in Vienna, Austria, last year.

Greene is chairman of Carter County Bank in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Horton, who lives in Hillsborough, North Carolina, has served with her husband, Trig, for two terms on the Wake Forest Parents' Council. Two of their children, Laura ('95) and Ward ('98), are alumni, and another daughter, Ashley, is a junior.

Nichols, of Nashville, Tennessee, is founder, chairman, and chief executive officer of JDN Realty Corporation, one of the country's largest developers of Wal-Mart shopping centers.

Sink is president of Bank of America Florida, headquartered in Jacksonville, Florida. She has served as vice chair of the Board of Trustees the last three years and is a past president of the Wake Forest Alumni Association and former chair of the College Board of Visitors.

Young, who lives in Winston-Salem, stepped down earlier this year as president and CEO of Lexington Furniture Industries and is now enrolled in the Babcock Graduate School of Management. His father, J. Smith Young ('39), is a life trustee. ❏



Campaign co-chairs are, *left to right*, Victor I. Flow Jr. ('52), Jeffrey Young ('72), A. Alex Sink ('70), President Hearn, Alice K. Horton, J. Donald Nichols ('66), and William B. Greene ('59).

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



Matthews



Hummel

Law, Calloway appointments

TWO DEVELOPMENT officers have been hired to assist with alumni events and fundraising programs for the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and the School of Law.

Tracy S. Matthews of Winston-Salem has been named a development officer for the Calloway School. Matthews graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and earned a master's degree from UNC-Greensboro. She was previously a communication specialist with BB&T in Winston-Salem.

Amelia Hummel, who graduated from Wake Forest

last May, has been named a law development officer. She will be responsible for planning events for law school alumni and for various fundraising efforts, including the law telethon, reunion campaigns, the Parents' Campaign, and the Firm Rep program. Hummel was an intern in the development office her senior year. *W*

Major gift officers named

Four will concentrate on upcoming capital campaign

THE OFFICE of University Advancement has appointed four major gift officers for the capital campaign. Dawne Clark ('83), Paul J. Kennedy III ('82), Brad McIlwain, and Leigh Makitka began work this fall.

"We are pleased to have four such talented people representing Wake Forest in this important initiative," said campaign director James R. Bullock ('85, MBA '95), an assistant vice president in the Office of University Advancement. "Their knowledge of Wake Forest and appreciation of its mission make them strong advocates for our faculty and students."

Clark, a native of Statesville, North Carolina, was formerly a senior vice

president with Piedmont Bank in Statesville.

Kennedy, who is also from Statesville, was an account representative with BellSouth Advertising in Raleigh for the last ten years.

McIlwain was previously a vice president with The Baptist Retirement Homes of North Carolina and administrator of Brookridge Retirement Community in Winston-Salem. He graduated from Guilford College in 1979.

Makitka had been a development officer in corporate and foundation relations at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center since 1993. She graduated from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 1990. *W*



Clark



Kennedy



McIlwain



Makitka

Dear Old Wake Forest



There is a noble name...

COME BACK TO WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Golf Tournament
Open House, Wake Forest Birthplace
Class Dinners

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Classes taught by emeriti faculty
Open House, Wake Forest Birthplace
Tours of the historic district
Students arrive from Winston-Salem
Alumni and student luncheon
Campus tours
Reception with emeriti faculty
Reception for ministerial alumni
Special program in Binkley Chapel
Dinner, Gore Gymnasium

*Trek to the Old Campus for
all Alumni, Students, Parents, and Friends*

March 31 - April 2, 2000

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Worship Service, Wake Forest Baptist Church
Luncheon, Gore Gymnasium
Open House, Wake Forest Birthplace
Tours of the historic district

For more information, call the Office of Alumni Activities, (336) 758-4278.

A l u m n i R e p o r t

President's Column

THE FALL HAS BEEN ANOTHER BUSY ONE for Wake Foresters. With President's Weekend at the end of September and Homecoming at the end of October, we were fortunate to have so many alumni and friends come back to Winston-Salem.

At the Alumni Council meeting in October (which coincided with Homecoming Weekend), council members heard about the many exciting events that have occurred recently, including the opening of the Divinity School and the dedication of Flow House in Vienna. Also at the meeting, we awarded the Schoonmaker Faculty Prize for Community Service—which includes a monetary prize funded by the Alumni Association—to Professor of Biology Peter Weigl.

At the Homecoming Alumni Reception, we awarded the 1999 Distinguished Alumni Award to G. Eugene Boyce ('54, JD '56) and presented the 1998 award to James Fred Young ('56), who was unable to attend the reception last year. Gene Boyce is an attorney in Raleigh, North Carolina, who first rose to fame as an attorney on the U.S. Senate committee investigating Watergate. More recently, he successfully represented nearly 500,000 North Carolina taxpayers in several class action lawsuits against the state. Fred Young, a lifelong educator, retired last year after twenty-five years as president of Elon College. During his remarkable tenure, he led Elon through a period of tremendous growth to new heights in enrollment, academic achievement, and recognition.

We also celebrated the tradition of Wake Forest Theater at the reception and awarded an Honorary Alumnus Citation to Professor Emeritus of Theater James H. Dodding for his outstanding contributions to the Wake Forest Theatre.

With the coming of the new year, we look forward to the trek to the Old Campus, March 31-April 2. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us for a full weekend of events, including tours of the campus and the town of Wake Forest, alumni dinners and receptions, classes taught by favorite emeriti faculty, and much more.

The last trek four years ago was a tremendous success, and we hope for an even greater turnout this time. The trek is for all Wake Foresters—whether you went to that campus or not, it's always a special time to visit the place where it all started and learn more about the University's heritage. If you have ideas about the trek or would like to volunteer to help, please call Mark "Frosty" Aust in the alumni office at (336) 758-4278.

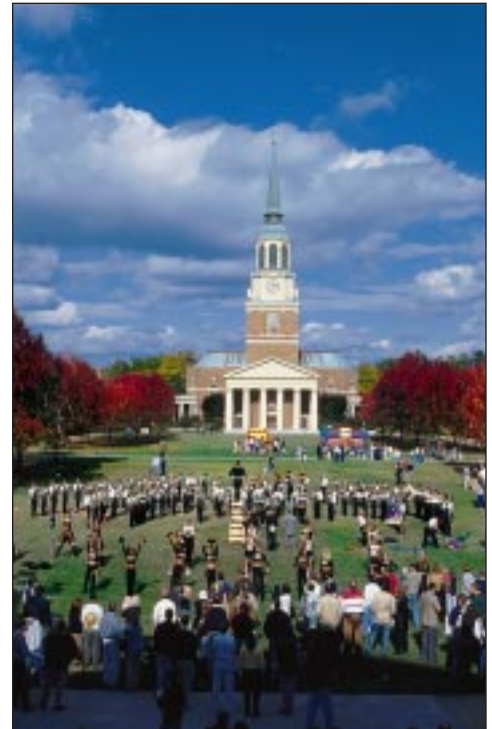
Also in the spring, "Wake Forest Days"—a series of regional events for all Wake Foresters—will be held in various locations, and Wake Forest Club events will be held in many other areas. More information about the trek and Wake Forest Days will be mailed early next year.

Sammy Rothrock ('73)
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
President, Wake Forest Alumni Association

Alumni Association President Sammy Rothrock ('73) presents Distinguished Alumni Awards to Gene Boyce ('54, JD '56), *top*, and Fred Young ('56), *middle*, at the Alumni Reception during Homecoming weekend. Professor Emeritus of Theater Jim Dodding, *at right*, was named an honorary alumnus by the Alumni Council.



H o m e c o m i n g 1 9 9 9



1) Keith and Patricia Lanier ('84) Johnson of Durham, North Carolina; Mark ('83) and Jennifer Seaman ('84) Holt of Raleigh, and their children, Sarah and Charles; and Wade Stokes ('83) of Winston-Salem with his daughter Anna.

2) Professor Emeritus of History David Smiley with Marybeth Sutton Wallace ('86) of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and her daughter Elizabeth; and Emily Brewer ('98) of Winston-Salem and her father, Charles Brewer ('71, JD '74) of Asheville, North Carolina.

3) Enjoying the Carnival on the Quad were, *left to right*, Brady Lemmerman, son of Doug ('79) and Danna W. ('80) Lemmerman of Clemmons, North Carolina; Jessica and Allison Iacobucci, daughters of Michael ('79) and Cathy Iacobucci of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania; and Ashonti and Miteya Carr, daughters of cheerleading coach Vanessa Carr and assistant football coach Gerald Carr.

H o m e c o m i n g 1 9 9 9

1) Memorabilia from the Wake Forest College Birthplace Society filled the display cases in Shorty's just in time for Homecoming, thanks to the efforts of Susan Powell Brinkley ('62) and Marable Patterson Sawyer ('51), both of Wake Forest, North Carolina. The display will remain up through the trek to the old campus next spring.

2) Members of the Class of '49 enjoy a reception for Old Campus alumni in Shorty's. The Class of '49 had the largest turnout ever for a 50th-year reunion.



3) The Deacon joins the Wedl family of Pleasant Hill, California, for a family portrait on the Quad: mom and dad, Don and Carole Beatty ('71) Wedl, with daughters Stefani ('98) and Courtney, a Wake Forest senior.

4) Calloway School Dean Jack Wilkerson welcomes back former Calloway students, *from left*, Brad Bradley ('94) of Charlotte, North Carolina, Tricia Steffen ('99) of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Bren Varner ('99) of Charlottesville, Virginia.

5) The cold temperatures didn't deter Anne Bingham Philpott ('69, MA '75) of Winston-Salem and Barbara Gunter of Lewisville, North Carolina, from tailgating at Groves Stadium before the Wake Forest/University of Alabama-Birmingham football game.

A l u m n i R e p o r t

Masters of
the classroom*Two named winners of
Waddill Teaching Award*

AKINDERGARTEN teacher from North Carolina and a physics teacher from Virginia have been selected as two of Wake Forest's most outstanding alumni teachers.

Deidra Murphy Steed ('88), who has taught kindergarten or first grade the last nine years at Candor Elementary School in Candor, North Carolina, received this year's Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award on the elementary level.

Deborah Waldron ('90), a physics teacher since 1994 at Yorktown High School in Arlington, Virginia, received the Waddill Award on the secondary level.

Steed and Waldron were selected from among fifty-four nominees for the sixth annual awards and honored at a program sponsored by the Wake Forest education department on October 7. Each received a \$20,000 cash award, provided by a fund established in 1994 by New York businessman David Waddill. The award is named for his father, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics Marcellus Waddill, who retired in 1997.

Steed is well-known around her school for frequently dressing up as characters from the stories she is reading her students and for using food to teach the letters of the alphabet. Associate Professor of Education Mary Lynn Redmond, a member of the selection committee, said the committee was impressed by Steed's creativity and hard work in meeting the challenges of teaching at a school where most of the children come from poor families and many don't speak English when they enroll.

From the claw-foot bathtub, filled with colorful pillows, that her students use as a reading center, to the paper butterflies hanging from the ceiling, to the real caterpillars on the windowsill, Steed said she seeks to create a warm learning environment so that all her students can succeed.

"I feel that I must provide an exciting, literate environment in which my students can immerse themselves every day," Steed wrote in her philosophy of education, part of her nomination packet. "I try to engage as many of their senses as possible by planning activities that include strong visuals, exciting auditory stimulants, materials rich in texture, and even, on occasion, a taste of vanilla pudding!"

After graduating from Wake Forest, Steed earned her master's in education from

Appalachian State University. She taught at Biscoe Middle School in Biscoe, North Carolina, for one year before moving to nearby Candor Elementary School in 1990.

Waldron, the winner at the secondary level, taught physics at Handley High School in Winchester, Virginia, for two years before joining the faculty at Yorktown High School in 1994. She received a master's of science degree in applied physics from George Mason University last year.

Waldron said she believes that physics is best taught first by getting her students involved and curious about what they are doing and then teaching the appropriate concepts.

"Hands-on work is a priority in my class and an essential part of making physics accessible and understandable to all my students," Waldron wrote in her philosophy of education. "By limiting the amount of dependence on mathematical explanations and instead using demonstrations, lab experiences, and correlations with real life, physics can be introduced to students in such a way that it is non-threatening, interesting, understandable, and worthwhile. Only after students have explored and begun to master the concepts is math used to reinforce and further develop the content."

Redmond said that she was impressed that Waldron was

making a difficult subject less daunting to her students by using creative lessons to show its relevance to their lives. Since Waldron has been teaching intensified physics, the number of students, especially females, enrolling in her class has increased each year.

Waldron and Steed will serve on the selection committee for next year's competition. The deadline for the Waddill Awards is in early December of each year. For more information, call the Department of Education, (336) 758-5341. **wa**



Steed



Waldron



THE WAKE FOREST TRAVEL PROGRAM

Majestic Passage: Rhine and Moselle Rivers Cruise

April 10 - 22, 2000
From \$3,295

Since the days when the Rhine and Moselle rivers formed the northern frontier of the Roman Empire, these two waterways have played a major role in European history. Take your own trip back in time aboard the Dutch river cruiser M/S Erasmus, one of Europe's finest "floating hotels." Feudal castles and storybook wine villages roll by on your seven-day, six-night Rhine River cruise from Dusseldorf, Germany, to Strasbourg, France. A side trip down the Moselle River takes you to the colorful German towns of Koblenz and Cochem. Your journey begins with a two-day stay in Amsterdam, Holland and ends with three days in Lucerne, Switzerland's most famous medieval city. (Alumni Holidays International)

Alumni College in Greece—Poros

May 16 - 25, 2000
From \$2,295 from Atlanta (all-inclusive)

Explore the history and culture of ancient Greece from the small island of Poros, an Aegean jewel with golden sandy beaches surrounded by blue Mediterranean water. After visiting the 18th century Monastery and the ruins of the famed Sanctuary of Poseidon (500 B.C.) on Poros, it's off to the mainland to visit several historic sites, including Epidauros, home of the best-preserved theater in Greece; Mycenae, the most powerful city in ancient Greece with its fortified acropolis and historic tombs; and Nauplion, with its Venetian fort and imposing hillside citadel. You'll also enjoy a full-day visit to the island of Hydra and a full day and overnight stay in Athens. (Alumni Holidays International)

Alumni College in France—Provence

July 24 - August 1, 2000
From \$2,395 from Atlanta (all-inclusive)

Enjoy picturesque southern France from the charming town of Aix-en-Provence, the historic capital of Provence, first settled by the Romans. From there, explore the Mediterranean fishing village of Cassis at the foot of Europe's highest cliff and enjoy a cruise along towering white-stone cliffs. In the mountain region of Les Luberon, ancient churches, fortresses and hilltop villages will capture your imagination. In Avignon, visit the fortress-like Papal Palace, home to seven exiled French popes during

the 14th century, and the spectacular Pont du Gard aqueduct. You'll also explore the ancient Roman villages of Arles and St. Remy and the medieval town of Les Baux. (Alumni Holidays International)

Canadian Rockies Sampler

Hiking, Rafting, and Horseback Riding Adventures
August 14 - 20, 2000
From \$1,390 plus airfare

Discover the magnificent beauty of the Canadian Rockies on a weeklong, multi-activity adventure. Base camp is the rustic Goat Mountain Lodge, situated in a glacial valley north of Golden, British Columbia. Activities include pleasantly challenging hikes through old growth forests and lush mountain meadows; horseback riding through the backcountry of the Blaebery Valley; rafting the Kicking Horse River or canoeing down the quieter Columbia River; and a helicopter ride high into the mountains for another hike along alpine ridges with breathtaking views. (Mountain Travel-Sobek)

Alumni College in Ireland—Ennis

August 30 - September 7, 2000
From \$2,195 (all-inclusive)

Discover the beauty of the Emerald Isle from historic County Clare and its medieval capital Ennis, center of the country's rich musical and artistic heritage. From your home away from home in the historic Old Ground Hotel, visit many of Ireland's most beautiful sites, including the well-preserved ruins of Quin Abbey; medieval Bunratty Castle; the untamed landscape of the Burren National Park; the majestic Cliffs of Moher; and the Aran Islands, where the ancient language and traditions of Ireland have been preserved for centuries. (Alumni Holidays International)

Alumni College in Portugal—Evora

October 30 - November 7, 2000

The charming town of Evora, often called the Museum City because of its ancient architecture, is home-base for your week-long stay in Portugal. Evora boasts medieval and Renaissance palaces and mansions that date from its rich past as the preferred capital of the kings of Portugal in the 15th and 16th centuries. Day-long excursions will take you to the capital city of Lisbon; to the fortified hilltop town of Monsaraz; and to the medieval castle of Estremoz. The region around Evora is rich in Megalithic, prehistoric monuments, which you'll discover during a trip through the countryside to some of the earliest inhabited sites in Portugal. (Alumni Holidays International)

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

For more information, call Ruth DeLapp Sartin ('81),
Office of Alumni Activities,
1(800) 752-8568 or (336) 758-5692
sartinrd@wfu.edu

C l a s s N o t e s



1 9 4 0 s

Neil Morgan ('43), veteran journalist and author, was named "Mr. San Diego 1999." He is an associate editor and senior columnist for The San Diego Union-Tribune, which won two Pulitzer Prizes under his leadership. Morgan was also written a dozen books, including "Above San Diego," "The California Syndrome" and "Westward Tilt." Morgan was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate at Wake Forest.

Robert F. Babb ('48, JD '49) has been recognized as a life member of the Virginia Bar Association. Life members are those who have been members for at least 40 consecutive years. Babb is a retired juvenile and domestic court judge who resides in Portsmouth, VA.

1 9 5 0 s

Dr. Billy F. Andrews ('53), professor and chairman emeritus of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Louisville

School of Medicine, presented an abstract, "Twelve Ethical Principles to Use in Approaching Decisions in Pediatric Research and Practice," at the Southern Society for Pediatric Research in New Orleans, LA, in February. He presented "Medical Ethical Decisions for Infants and Children" at the Ireland Army Hospital Department of Pediatrics at Fort Knox, KY, in April. "Osler and Other Medical Giants of the 19th Century on Informed Consent" was presented by Andrews at the 29th annual meeting in May of the American Osler Society and Sesquicentennial Celebration in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where he was also chair of a session. In June, "Responsibility, Research, Romance and Remembrances of Phenylketonuria" was given at the Midwest Metabolic Meeting in Chicago. Andrews and his wife, Faye, also visited Costa Rica, Ecuador, the

Galapagos Islands and the U.S. Canyon Lands.

1 9 5 0 s

John A. Ratliff ('55) has been named Lion of the Year for 1998 for the Salisbury, NC, Lions Club. He joined the club in 1994 and serves on the board of directors as chairman of the publicity and bulletins committee, chairman of the VAVS committee and on the programs and membership committees. He has actively participated in the club's various projects and was instrumental in obtaining a grant from Wal-Mart to purchase "talking" watches for the blind and visually impaired of Rowan County.

Howard Erwin Glenn Jr. ('57) and his wife, Phyllis Nurney Glenn, have given a 6,200-square-foot landscaped garden to Oak Ridge Military Academy. The Glenn Garden, dedicated to the memory of Howard Glenn's parents, sister and first wife, and in honor of their daughter and grandson, has teakwood seating surrounded by 258 perennials and plants indigenous to the Oak Ridge area of North Carolina. Howard, a 1949 graduate of Oak Ridge Military Institute, is a retired vice president/investment officer of Wheat First Securities. He and his wife reside in Williamsburg, VA.

Elizabeth York Enstam ('59) has written her first book, which was published in 1998 by Texas A&M University Press, and is busy on book number two. "Women and the Creation of Urban Life" has won three

prizes: the Liz Carpenter Award for Texas Women's History and the Coral Horton Tullis Award for Texas History, both from the Texas State Historical Association; and the T. R. Fehrenbach Award for Texas History from the Texas Historical Commission.

1 9 6 2

Blan Minton retired in January 1998 after 30 years of state service as a social work faculty and administrator at UNC-Chapel Hill. He and his wife lived in the British Isles in his ancestral village for a year, where Minton did genealogical research, studying his family back 28 generations to 1165. He did research in Celtic studies, with special attention to the Celtic influence on the development of English Common Law and American law. The couple has relocated near Asheville, NC, where Minton is working as an attorney with Appalachian Legal Services, specializing in legal services to victims of domestic violence.

R. Stanley Vaughan has retired after 37 years as a partner with PricewaterhouseCoopers. He began his career with Coopers & Lybrand and had been with the firm 37 years. During his professional career, he served such clients as Food Lion, Inc., Sonoco Products Company and Volvo Construction Equipment Company. He is chairman of the Charlotte Auditorium-Coliseum-Convention Center Authority and is president of the N.C. Board of CPA Examiners. He is a member of the Board of Advisors of Belk



Vaughn ('62)

Business School at UNC-Charlotte and of the Charlotte New Arena Committee.

1 9 6 3

Fred G. Morrison Jr. (JD), senior administrative law judge, has been reappointed to serve as a member of the NC Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission.

1 9 6 4

Mary Beth Packard graduated from Emory University's Candler School of Theology in May with a master of divinity. She now serves as a United Methodist minister of two small, rural churches in Jacksonville, FL. She left her computing business in Orlando in 1996 to attend seminary.

1 9 6 6

Rebecca Haney Grubbs retired in June after teaching mathematics 30 years in Winston-Salem. She is now teaching part-time at High Point University.

1 9 6 7

Mike Lewis (JD '70) will serve as partner and chairman of the board of the newly merged law firm of Lewis, Crumley &

If you have news you would like to share — promotions, awards, honors, announcements of marriage, births, adoptions, deaths, etc. — please send it to Christine Underwood, classnotes editor, Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. Internet: classnotes@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

Daggett, P.A. The merger creates the largest injury law firm in the Piedmont Triad, with offices in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Asheboro, High Point and Charlotte, NC. Lewis & Daggett Attorneys at Law, P.A., merged with Crumley & Associates, L.L.P., in October. Lewis is in partnership with **David Daggett** (JD '85) and **Bob Crumley** (JD '80).

1 9 6 9

Prudence M. Rice, chair of Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Department of Anthropology since 1993, was named acting director of the university's Office of Research Development and Administration. An internationally known expert on prehistoric Latin American pottery and Mayan

civilization, she is the author of a 559-page volume on pottery analysis that has been cited by peers as a "bible" for the field. She is founding editor of the Society for American Archaeology's journal "Latin American Antiquity," and she served as the society's president from 1991-1993. In 1995, President Bill Clinton appointed her to a three-year term on the Cultural Property Advisory Committee, which assists countries losing cultural treasures to looters and the illegal art market.

Elizabeth Waitt Tomlinson is on the staff of the social work program at George Mason University. She is also in private practice as a psychotherapist.

1 9 7 0

Glenda E. Gilmore has been promoted to full professor at Yale University, where she teaches U.S. History of the New South. She has received a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship to work on her next book, "The Second Civil War: The South, the Nation, and the World, 1915-1955," which will be published by W.W. Norton. She and her partner, Ben Kiernan, live in New Haven, CT, with their three children.

Edmund T. Urban (JD '72) has joined The Title Company of North Carolina, Inc. as senior vice president and state counsel in Charlotte.

1 9 7 1

Marjorie Sharon Anderson of Winston-Salem has received a Ph.D. from UNC-Greensboro.

Philip A. May has stepped down as director of the University of New Mexico Center on Alcohol and Substance Abuse after nine years. An epidemiologist, he holds grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to conduct research on fetal alcohol syndrome and adult drinking practices. May plans to dedicate himself full-time to research in those areas.

W. Edward Poe Jr. (JD '74) has joined the firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P., as partner. Deputy general counsel for Duke Energy Corp., he



Lewis ('67, JD '70)

has been a member of the company's legal department for 25 years. He will bring his experience to Parker Poe's litigation and regulatory practice groups and will contribute to the firm's substantial utilities practice. He will also focus his practice on commercial disputes. His responsibilities at Duke Energy include management of all litigation matters for Duke Energy's worldwide

the tradition of giving

Start a new tradition in the new century by making the Annual Funds one of your charitable priorities each year. The Annual Funds need consistent support from all alumni year after year to provide more and more resources for financial aid, faculty support, and academic and co-curricular programs. And it cuts down on fund-raising expenses if we know we can count on you every year. Please use the enclosed envelope to begin your own tradition of giving, one year at a time.

P.O. Box 7227 Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227
1-800-752-8568 www.wfu.edu/alumni

Kelly Jones ('01)
Fayetteville, NC

THE ANNUAL funds

The College Fund
Calloway Fund
Law Fund
Babcock Fund
Divinity School Fund
Medical Alumni Association Annual Fund

enterprises and supervision of all Duke Energy's outside litigation counsel.

1 9 7 2

Joseph C. Hall Jr. has been promoted to president of the Food Lion grocery store chain within its parent company's new corporate structure. Food Lion, Inc. is a subsidiary of Delhaize America, which is based in Salisbury, NC. Hall joined the company in 1976 as a buyer and was named Food Lion's senior vice president of operations and chief operating officer in 1995. He also serves on Delhaize America's board of directors.

Philip G. Russell is a senior vice president at Tucker Anthony, Inc., a Boston-based regional brokerage firm that has opened a full-service retail office in Easton, MD, its third in the

state. Russell will run the Easton satellite office. He is a member of the board of directors of the Talbot Optimist Club, a vice president and director of the Friends of the North Easton Sports Complex, and a past member of the Special Gifts Committee of the United Fund of Talbot County.

1 9 7 3

Clement Brown is the district administrator for the Office of Sentencing Services for the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts. His office serves Judicial District 3B. The office prepares pre-sentence investigation reports for convicted felons.

John L. Pinnix (JD) has been elected second vice president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. He is a

senior partner in the Raleigh, NC, law firm of Allen & Pinnix, P.A. He limits his practice to immigration and naturalization matters. He is a former chair of the N.C. Bar Association's Immigration and Nationality Law Committee and is a N.C. Bar Board Certified Specialist in immigration law.

1 9 7 4

Patricia "Tish" Johnson Hagler is recipient of the Henning Trophy presented by the American Academy of Certified Public Managers for contributions to management and to the organization. She is a psychological services coordinator at Southern Correctional Institution at Troy, NC.

Ron Riggs (MA) and his wife, Susie, just moved to N. Myrtle Beach, SC, after 25 years in Ft.

Myers, FL. He is the director of human resources for the Wyndham Myrtle Beach Resort and can be reached at Rriggs@wyndham.com.

Gail Segal is a poet and documentary filmmaker living in New York City. Her translations of the Italian poet, Alfredo de Palchi, were published in his most recent collection, "Addictive Aversions." The documentary film, "Arguing the World," of which she was associate producer, finished its theatrical run in January and aired on PBS in March. "Five Wives, Three Secretaries and Me," of which she was story consultant and associate producer, opened in New York City in October. Segal is currently serving as chair of the graduate film school at New York University's Tisch School of

the Arts and as visiting faculty at Duke University's Center for Documentary Studies.

John A. (Jay) Yingling was recently promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the U.S. Army. After commanding the Third Infantry Division Artillery at Ft. Stewart, GA, he now resides at Ft. Sill, OK, where he is chief of staff of the Field Artillery Center and School. He says he owes all his tactical know-how to those late night RISK games at the Siggie House.

1 9 7 5

Thomas W. Bunn, head of high-yield debt organization for Bank of America Corp., has gained a reputation as a tough upstart in the industry. He is a Southern banker on a mission to convince corporate America that New York isn't the only place to receive sophisticated, comprehensive financial services. For his attempts to attract corporate clients from the North down to Charlotte, NC, Bunn was featured in an article in American Banker.

1 9 7 6

Betty D. Chase Vestal (MA) has retired after 30 years as a mathematics instructor at Forsyth Technical Community College in Winston-Salem.

1 9 7 7

Jan Dubose Reagan is a research librarian at Carolina Power and Light in Raleigh, NC. She resides in Apex.

1 9 7 8

John H. Hornickel has been appointed chief intellectual property counsel for Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc. He is employed at the company's technical center in Akron, OH.

Despite the recent volatility in the stock market, stocks and other long-term appreciated property remain excellent assets to give to Wake Forest. Benefits include:

- A charitable income tax deduction for the fair market value of the stock
- Avoidance of capital-gains tax that would result from an outright sale of the stock

The example below shows the cost effectiveness of donating stock worth \$10,000 (with a cash basis of \$2,000) instead of a cash gift of the same amount. (Assumes donor is in the highest income tax bracket and 20% capital-gains tax bracket.)

| | CASH | STOCK |
|---------------------------|----------|----------|
| Value of gift | \$10,000 | \$10,000 |
| Income tax savings | 3,960 | 3,960 |
| Capital-gains tax savings | 0 | 1,600 |
| Total tax savings | \$3,960 | \$5,560 |
| Cost of gift to donor | \$6,040 | \$4,440 |

For additional information concerning gifts of appreciated property, either outright or to fund one of Wake Forest's life income plans, please contact:

Allen H. Patterson Jr. ('72)
 Director of Planned Giving
 P.O. Box 7227 Reynolda Station
 Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227
 Or call (336) 758-5284 or 1-800-752-8570

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 options

C l a s s N o t e s

Ashley H. Story is a partner in Smith, Debnam, Narron, Wyche, Story & Myers, L.L.P., a 30-lawyer firm in Raleigh, NC. His wife, Jane Finch, is also an attorney. The couple has three children, Sterling, Hampton and Savannah Jane. The family moved to London in October so Story could begin a year-long study at the London School of Economics.

1 9 7 9

Gary Bolick has published "A Snowman In July" through Creative Arts Books Company. A flight attendant for U.S. Airways, Bolick lives in Clemmons, NC, with his wife and two sons.

Bruce DiCicco (JD) is in private practice in New York City, where he specializes in trusts and estates. He recently received a citation for service in upholding the integrity of the legal profession and the protection of clients' rights from the First Judicial Department of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

Carolina Lehoczky Fernandez (MBA '81) is a contributor to bestselling-author Kay Allenbaugh's newest book, "Chocolate for a Woman's Spirit," published by Simon & Schuster. Carolina's first book on creative motherhood is currently under consideration for publication. For more information, check out her Web site at www.carolinafernandez.com. She resides in Lexington, KY, with her husband, Ernie, and their four children, Nicolas, Benjamin, Cristina and Victor.

William J. Kubida (JD) has joined the firm of Hogan & Hartson, L.L.P., as a partner in their Colorado Springs, CO, offices, where he will head the

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C l a s s N o t e s



Crumley (JD '80)

firm's nationwide patent practice segment of its intellectual property law group.

Reginald L. Rodman is plant manager at Eveready Battery Indonesia, where he has been living for nearly two years. His daughter, **Faye Rodman** ('98), is a second-year law student at Duke University.

Joseph J. Steffen Jr. spent part of the summer in southern Poland as part of a Global Volunteers team of 10 North Americans teaching English at a two-week summer camp in the Tatras Mountains resort area of Zakopane. Steffen is an attorney and owner of the Roanoke Express minor league hockey team.

Edward V. Zotian (JD) is a new member of the Greensboro, NC, law firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts, P.L.L.C. He will concentrate his practice in the areas of commercial real estate, financial institutions, construction and surety law.

1 9 8 0

Bob Crumley (JD) will serve as partner, president and chief executive officer of the newly merged law firm of Lewis, Crumley & Daggett, P.A. The merger creates the largest injury law firm in the Piedmont Triad, with offices in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Asheboro, High Point and Charlotte, NC. Crumley & Associates, L.L.P. merged with Lewis & Daggett Attorneys at



Morgan ('81)

Law P.A. in October. Crumley is in partnership with **Mike Lewis** ('67, JD '70) and **David Daggett** (JD '85).

Charity Johansson has joined the faculty at Elon College as an associate professor in the physical therapy master's degree program. She is a geriatric clinical specialist and teaches geriatrics and psychosocial aspects of health care, as well as other clinical courses.

Vincent J. Kiernan is vice president and controller of Anteon Corp. in Fairfax, VA. He and his wife, Sarah, reside in Kensington, MD.

David Sigbee Miller (JD '83) has left his position as assistant attorney general with the N.C. Department of Justice and returned to private practice. At Willardson and Lipscomb, L.L.P., he will place an emphasis on civil litigation. Miller lives in Wilkesboro, NC, with his wife, Jhonda, and son, Zachary, who started kindergarten this year.

Phil Warshauer is development director for The Special Children's School in Winston-Salem. He lives in Greensboro, NC.

1 9 8 1

Gene Garrett has been named vice president of the Southern area for Sagent, Inc. He and his wife, Joanna, live in Charlotte, NC, with their four children, Lauren, 9, Emma, 7, James, 2, and Mary Grace, 1.



Harris ('83)

Robert Morgan has been appointed president of Interim Career Consulting, a business unit of Interim Services Inc., a \$4 billion human capital management company that provides career transition and outplacement services as well as talent development, assessment and coaching. Morgan, who lives in Boca Raton, FL, formerly served as vice president of human resources at Interim Services. He is a member of the Society for Human Resource Management and the American Compensation Association.

1 9 8 2

Steven D. Hedges (JD) has been admitted as a member of the Greensboro, NC, law firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts, P.L.L.C. He will concentrate his practice in the areas of construction law, civil and commercial litigation. Hedges served on the editorial staff of the Wake Forest Law Review.

Joseph T. Lamb III (JD) has joined Vandeventer Black, L.L.P., as an associate in the firm's Kitty Hawk, NC, office. He will concentrate his practice in commercial real estate, real estate development and commercial law and litigation.

Francisco Forrest Martin will be a visiting scholar at the Lauterpacht Research Centre for International Law at the University of Cambridge. He is writing an article on the laws of war.

Nancy Borders Paschall (JD '85) was chosen by the Gaston Chamber of Commerce as its 1999 Business Person of the Year for the Emerald Award (21-60 employees). She is an attorney and principal of the Alala, Mullen, Holland & Cooper law firm, with whom she has practiced for 14 years. She has served on the board of directors for the United Way, the American Red Cross and Covenant Village. She is past president of the Gastonia (NC) Civitan Club, member of the Ethics Committee for Gaston Memorial Hospital and Gaston County Volunteer Lawyers Program. Paschall has received the Encore Award from the United Arts Council and the Clara Barton Award from the American Red Cross for Meritorious Volunteer Leadership.

1 9 8 3

Craig T. Friend has moved to the University of Central Florida, where he serves as an assistant professor of history and as editor of the Florida Historical Quarterly. He may be contacted at cfriend@mail.ucf.edu.

Phillip B. Harris Jr. has been elected senior vice president at First Citizens Bank in Fayetteville, NC. He is a business banking sales manager based at the Westwood branch. Harris is a member of the Methodist College Foundation board of directors and the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club. He serves as president of the board of directors for Southeastern Speech and Hearing, and he also serves on the small business center advisory board for Fayetteville Technical Community College.

William L. Lanier, M.D., of Rochester, MN, is professor of anesthesiology at Mayo

Medical School. He was recently named editor-in-chief of Mayo Clinic Proceedings, the world's third-largest circulation indexed general/internal medicine journal.

Tracy Thompson Latz (MD '90), her husband, John, and their three children, Erin, Nicholas and Austin, are busy building their new home along a Greg Norman-designed golf course at The Point on Lake Norman. She is practicing psychiatry full-time in their private practice, Lake Norman Psychiatry & Counseling, in Mooresville, NC.

1 9 8 4

Paul Benson has been promoted to regional sales manager with Baxter Healthcare and will be relocating to Richmond, VA, with his wife, Kim, and children, Sarah, 6, and Matthew, 5.

Carol Clark (MED '92) has received a certificate of advanced studies in counseling from East Carolina University. She is a school counselor at Winstead Avenue Elementary in Rocky Mount, NC.

Victore "Vic" Evaro graduated from the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College in June, where he was one of four finalists for the General Hite Distinguished Acquisition Corps. Upon graduation he was reassigned as a program director for three Army test facilities, and he will be working at the U.S. Army Simulation, Training and Instrumentation Command. Evaro and his wife, Lee Ann, and two children, Sean-Evan and Haleigh, will reside in Orlando, FL. His e-mail address is VicsDeacs2@aol.com

Melanie Herman Harkey is operations manager for The

Alumni Profile

Laurie Howard Hembree ('88)

Shuttle jockey

Hembree works directly with the astronauts while they're on a mission.

L AURIE HOWARD Hembree ('88) remembers the awe she felt when as a high school freshman she witnessed her first space shuttle launch. "I got really excited, really wrapped up in it," she said. "Following the shuttles was almost addictive growing up in Florida. I

part of something that impacts life so much," she said. "A lot of people don't realize how all the research NASA does spins off into commercial applications that affect our daily life, like ultraviolet sunglasses and ATM machines."

Hembree, who majored in computer science at Wake Forest, works directly with the astronauts while they're on a shuttle mission using the robotic arm, the long structure with movable joints that allows them to grab items and either deploy them in space or bring them back in. She replans their schedules, gives them helpful information, solves any problems they're having, and researches and analyzes data. "Activities on a flight may take shorter or longer than planned, so we have to work with the other disciplines in Mission Control to real-time replan the crew activities," she said. "This may mean moving the robotic arm to different positions than originally planned and choreographing the sequence of movements to ensure the arm can reach those positions without any strain or collisions."

Hembree's most exciting moments in Mission Control have come at the

successful completion of mission objectives, such as last year's docking of the first two space station elements with the robotic arm and space vision system. But as much as she likes her current job, Hembree is not giving up on her teenage dream to don the astronaut suit herself. Two years ago, she surprised herself by making it to the elite interview round of the astronaut selection process. "They only select astronauts every two years, and they interviewed only 100 out of the 3,000 applicants," she said. "It's such an honor to be selected. I never believed I would really get that far."

Hembree says the final criteria NASA uses to choose the lucky 25-30 new astronauts is a mystery that many of her co-workers would like to solve. She does know that you need to be athletic to undergo the rigorous training, be able to work well in a team and serve as a good PR person for NASA, show accomplishment in your field, and have an advanced degree. Hembree has all that covered: an impressive work record at NASA, first-hand Mission Control experience with

shuttle flights, and a master's degree in computer science from Georgia Tech. She also volunteers her time working with inner-city girls through a program at Space Center Houston, a nonprofit museum. Hembree helps lead "camp-ins" that stimulate the girls to consider pursuing math, science, and engineering careers.

"I would love to be an astronaut to share more of NASA with children and the public," she said. "So little is known or published about NASA, but I believe it to be one of our nation's strongest programs. It is the last frontier, so to speak, and we have not even scratched the surface. It is an investment in our future and one that will improve life on earth in the process."

It also helps in the astronaut selection process if you're not pregnant when you apply, which is why Hembree will be sitting out this year's round. She's expecting her second child in March, but she'll be right back in there, reaching for the stars, the next chance she gets.

—ELLEN DOCKHAM



Laurie Hembree: 'I just always wanted to be part of it.'

just always wanted to be a part of it."

The addiction hasn't worn off, and now Hembree is doing the next best thing to being in space: working as a robotics systems flight controller at NASA's Mission Control Center in Houston. "It's so neat to be a part of the space program, to be

Alumni Profile

Randy Benson ('89)

An unblinking eye

'For a film to be compelling, you don't have to have a lot of explosions and high-budget special effects—character and story are everything.'

SOME SAY the true role of an artist is to bear witness to what the rest of us refuse to see. If this is so, Randy Benson ('89) plays the role in award-winning fashion.

His documentary *Man and Dog* has high-placed admirers. The film premiered at the DoubleTake International Film Festival, has been shown on television, and, among other awards, won best documentary at the 1999 Student Academy Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion

Picture Arts and Sciences—the same Academy that awards the Oscars. Nevertheless, the film is difficult to watch.

"About halfway through the film I lose about 30 percent of every audience," he says.

Benson wrote and directed the fifteen-minute documentary in 1998 when he was a fourth-year student at the North Carolina School of the Arts School of Filmmaking. *Man and Dog* is an uncomfortably close (DoubleTake magazine called it "visceral") look at the life and work of an amicable, rural dogcatcher who describes himself as "the last human contact." Benson's camera follows a large, gentle man

who patiently catches thirty to forty dogs every week of the year and puts them all to sleep at week's end. A voiceover of the dogcatcher's musings makes his struggle audible: "I try to leave it...but it's hard to sleep, to lay down at night and see thirty to forty faces staring you back.... The killing's starting to get to me." A title card at the end of the film informs viewers that animal control officers put to sleep 7.5 million animals in 1998.

"I interviewed a half-dozen animal control officers for the film, and without exception they loved dogs," Benson says. "I didn't make it to be an activist film. Here is a guy who does a hard job and goes home to play with his dogs and has a great relationship with his wife and daughter. There's an amazing honor in that."

Man and Dog has received dozens of public screenings (no small feat for an independent film), including on Bravo, an independent film network; public television stations in North Carolina and Chicago, and independent film festivals in Spain, France, and Bangladesh.

Benson sees his Wake Forest degree in communication as a natural step toward his studies at the NCSA film school, where he produced eight short films. He is currently planning a series of documentaries on working class Americans. He is also researching and raising money for a documentary about an American political prisoner in South America.

There's a freshness and sure-footed quality about Benson, who seems to possess both the drive and the patience to continue creating films, despite the obstacles of time, money, and resources that mount high against an independent filmmaker.

"For a film to be compelling, you don't have to have a lot of explosions and high-budget special effects—character and story are everything," he says. "I want to create a body of work that is compelling, that moves people and offers my perspective on the world. There are so many stories to be told."

—SHERIDAN HILL



C l a s s N o t e s

Investor Advisory Group in Charlotte, NC. She enjoys telecommuting, working in the office occasionally and spending more time with her daughter, Anna Dixon.

T. Lynn Scott received her Ph.D. in New Testament and Early Christianity, with a minor emphasis in anthropology, from Vanderbilt University in August 1998. For the 1998-99 school year she served as instructor in religious studies at St. Mary's College of California in Moraga. She lives in Oakland and is currently seeking job opportunities in interactive CD-Rom content production and multimedia technologies.

1 9 8 5

Ronnie K. Burgess is entering his second year as principal of Myrtle Beach High School in South Carolina. His e-mail address is RBur161961@aol.com.

Mark Cockerham recently moved to Advance, NC, with State Farm Insurance Companies. He is employed as an Area Field Consultant in Winston-Salem. He resides with his wife, Lesia, and three sons, Will, John and Sam.

David Daggett (JD) will serve as partner, senior vice president, chief legal officer and member of the board of directors of the newly merged law firm of Lewis, Crumley & Daggett, P.A. The merger creates the largest injury law firm in the Piedmont Triad, with offices in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Asheboro, High Point and Charlotte, NC. Lewis & Daggett Attorneys at Law, P.A., merged with Crumley & Associates, L.L.P., in October. Daggett is in partnership with **Mike Lewis** ('67, JD '70) and **Bob Crumley** (JD '80).

Brenda Williams Farrell and her husband, Michael, have moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where she is a CPA specializing in business valuation, litigation support and tax and estate planning. She was previously an adjunct professor of accounting at UNC-Asheville, and taught in Duke University's nonprofit program while a sole practitioner in Asheville. The couple has a 4-year-old daughter, Christina.

James A. Garrison (MA '92) has been serving as staff chaplain for Mission St. Joseph's Health System in Asheville, NC, since January.

Kendra Beard Graham is director of women's competition for the United States Golf Association. She recently organized the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship in Asheville, NC. The local general chairman was **Samuel J. "Jerry" Crow** (JD '62) and **Bill F. Hensley** ('50) was director of media relations. **Brenda Corrie-Kuehn** ('86), who was recently elected to the University's Athletic Hall of Fame, played in the tournament.

Chip Hester, a major in the U. S. Army, graduated from the Army Command & General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, KS, in June and has been deployed to Kuwait in support of Operation Southern Watch (No Fly Zone over southern Iraq). His wife, Kelly, daughter, Kathryn, 5, and son, Robbie, 3, reside in Lawton, OK.

Jack P. LoCicero (MAEd), director of the Hospice Grief Center of Hospice of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County, Inc., has been awarded a Ph.D. in counselor education from Mississippi State University. LoCicero joined Hospice of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County

in 1990 as a therapist, consultant and trainer, providing clinical counseling for individuals, families and groups. In addition, he is director of grief training and education for the center, and is responsible for developing, marketing and implementing workshops and other educational programs.

Ed McKnight is an assistant professor of English at Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, NC. He lives in Taylors, SC, with his wife, **Jean Sinclair McKnight** ('86) and their two children, Forrest and Will. His e-mail address is emcknight@gardner-webb.edu.

Paul Sabiston has been named president of the Atlanta Silverbacks Professional Soccer Team. He is also serving his second term as a Marietta city councilman in Georgia, where he resides with his wife, Kelli.

Will Stoycos is an assistant district attorney in Chester County, PA. He has been married for two years to Melanie Stoycos, an administrator for a health insurance brokerage and employee benefits consulting firm.

1 9 8 6

Jean Sinclair McKnight is the Web manager for the Illinois State Bar Association. She lives in Taylors, SC, with her husband, **Ed McKnight** ('85), and their two children, Forrest and Will. Her e-mail address is jeanmck@greenville.infi.net.

Kelli Brewer Sabiston is the head athletic trainer at Marietta High School in Georgia and also serves as the president of the Georgia Athletic Trainers' Association. She was selected as the Southeastern High School Athletic Trainer of the Year by the Southeastern Athletic Trainers' Association, which includes Alabama, Florida,



Daggett (JD '85)

Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

David C. Wagoner (JD '90) is a deputy director of publishing with LEXIS Publishing and works with state government agencies and private associations to develop topical law publications. He and his wife, **Jennifer Martin Wagoner** (JD '90), reside in Charlottesville, VA, with their three children, Morgan, 6, Caroline, 4, and Katherine Leigh, 1.

1 9 8 7

Carla Robinson earned a JD from The National Law Center of George Washington University in 1991 and has been a solo practitioner specializing in criminal defense work for the past eight years. She has two daughters, Celena Taylor, born May 5, 1995, and Cecelia Yvonne, born Jan. 11, 1998.

1 9 8 8

Ann Hobbs Aust of Winston-Salem has earned an Ed.D. from UNC-Greensboro.

Ellyn Joan Essic (MAEd) of Winston-Salem has earned a Ph.D. from UNC-Greensboro.

Karl F. Frantz (JD) was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army in August 1998.

Victoria Guthrie (MBA) has been named a Senior Fellow at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, NC. This is one of the highest honors the Center can bestow on a



Guthrie (MBA '88)

faculty member. Guthrie is a senior faculty member and a co-designer of the Center's LeaderLab program. For 10 years she has developed and studied the Process Advisor role (a form of coaching). In addition, she co-designed the Center's "Leading Creatively" program and has conducted custom programs for international organizations in Canada, Europe, the United States and the West Indies. Guthrie is co-author of "Training for Action: A New Approach to Executive Development."

Claire Ball Lane lives in Gaithersburg, MD, with her husband, Patrick, and their two daughters, Julie Kathleen, born Jan. 5, 1997, and Sophie Caroline, born Jan. 20, 1999.

Jon Myers (JD/MBA '92) has practiced law in his hometown of Lexington, NC, since 1992. He is active in local politics and has been elected to serve as the 1999 Bar Association president. A lifelong member of First Baptist Church in Lexington, Myers has been a leader for the church's youth group for almost seven years and serves as secretary on the Board of Deacons. He was district chairman of the Boy Scouts from 1995-1998 and continues to be involved in coordinating adult volunteers and fund raising.

C l a s s N o t e s



Kennedy (JD '90)

1 9 8 9

Suzanne E. Generao has graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine and has relocated to Sacramento, CA. She began her residency training program in urology at the University of California Davis Medical Center, consisting of two years of general surgery followed by four years of urologic surgery. Her e-mail address is sgenerao@aol.com.

John Himes has accepted a new position with Mannington as general marketing manager after three years as national sales manager for Wilsonart in Texas. The family, which includes his wife, Shelia, and children, Jack, a newborn, Erin, 5, and Shannon, 3, is excited to be back on the East Coast.

Chad Killebrew is managing editor of *The Dispatch*, the only daily newspaper in Davidson County, NC. He edited the *Old Gold & Black* his senior year at Wake Forest and joined *The Dispatch* as police reporter after graduation. He quickly moved up the ranks, also spending time as city government reporter/copy editor, city editor and news editor before reaching his current position. He and his wife, **Sheila Huntley Killebrew** ('89), reside in Lexington with their two young sons, Charlie and Andy.

Elizabeth A. White Packman has been promoted to manage-

ment supervisor at the advertising/public relations/marketing firm of Rockett, Burkhead and Winslow in Raleigh, NC, where she specializes in high-tech and business-to-business accounts. She and her husband, **Jon Charles Packman** ('91) reside in Durham.

Joe Saffron has left active duty in the U.S. Army. He and his family reside near Harrisburg, PA, where he works as a distribution center manager for Fresenius Medical Care AG, the world's largest renal care provider. Saffron still serves in the Army Reserve, where he was recently promoted to the rank of major.

Doug Wray and his wife, Beth, live in Wexford, PA, with their three sons, Andrew, 4, Tyler, 2, and Jackson, a newborn. He works for Deputy, a Johnson and Johnson Company, as territory general manager for western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia. His e-mail is dswray@hotmail.com.

1 9 9 0

Melonee Eatmon-Purcell spent 1993-95 in Bulgaria with the U.S. Peace Corps. She graduated from UNC-Greensboro with a master's in special education and married Andrew Purcell in 1998. The couple lives in Richmond, VA.

Broocks Jackson Foster and her husband, Scott Foster, have moved to Kannapolis, NC, where her husband has recently joined an established chiropractic practice.

Bo Iler has been promoted to regional sales manager covering the mid-Atlantic region for J.A. Webster, Inc., a veterinary pharmaceutical company. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Cary, NC, with their three sons.

Angela Lewellyn Jones earned her Ph.D. in sociology at N.C.

State University in August 1999 and is now an assistant professor at Elon College. She and her husband, David M. Jones, live in Raleigh, NC.

Daniel O. Kennedy (JD) was made partner on the corporate and securities team of Hunton & Williams in the firm's Atlanta office.

1 9 9 1

Christopher T. Copeland has been called as the associate pastor of Oakhurst Baptist Church. He is the first openly gay minister to serve in this Decatur, GA, congregation.

Steve Douglas Curnutte is in Los Angeles with his band Lackey finishing work on a debut album for Capitol Records. The CD is scheduled to be released nationwide in March. His wife, Karen Ward Curnutte, continues to model for Victoria's Secret. The couple resides in Nashville, TN, with their new son, Asher Douglas.

Caroline Kelly (JD) received the Harold J. Riddle Memorial Book Award during commencement exercises at Columbia Theological Seminary. She is a candidate from Presbytery of the James. The Riddle Award is given to a master of divinity degree student who has shown the highest distinction in the field of pastoral care, especially in the area of terminally ill patients.

Cynthia D. Kennedy (JD) was made partner in the trusts and estates group of Powell, Goldstein, Frazier & Murphy in the firm's Atlanta office.

F. Wiley Reed was recently elected vice president at Denver Investment Advisors, L.L.C. He earned his chartered financial analyst designation last year and now covers Internet and high tech software stocks for

the \$10 billion-investment firm. He and his wife, Heidi, reside in Denver with their 3-year-old Rottweiler.

Rosalind Tedford (MA '94) married **Patrick Christopher Morton** (MA '97) in June on the main stage of the Scales Fine Arts Center. Rosalind is the Information Technology Center manager at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Patrick is the academic computing specialist for Reynolda Hall.

1 9 9 2

Kristin Barger was presented the Jameson Jones Preaching Award at Duke University Divinity School. She is a United Methodist candidate for ordination in the Western N.C. Conference and will be working in the coming year as a mission volunteer at Jubilee Partners, a Christian community and refugee ministry near Atlanta. The \$500 award is presented to a senior who demonstrates great potential for growth in preaching. Barger was also presented with Interpretation Magazine Awards for Theological and Biblical Studies for being one of the four graduating seniors with the highest grade point averages.

Carla G. Botti has been selected chief resident of Community Hospital of Lancaster's Family Residency program in Lancaster, PA. Her e-mail address is carlab@pol.net.

Hilary Leathers Canipe finished her residency in family medicine in June in Savannah, GA. Her husband, **Lee Canipe** ('95), served on the staff at First Baptist Church in Savannah. The couple now resides in Kostroma, Russia, where they are doing a one-year mission working with the Evangelical Baptist Church. Lee teaches English as a second language

and Hilary works to meet the medical needs of the community while learning about Russian health care.

David Inabinett (JD '96) is president of the Lexington Habitat for Humanity and will serve as president of Uptown Lexington, Inc. next year. His interest in community revitalization in his hometown of Lexington, NC, began while he was in law school at Wake Forest. Inabinett credits the desire to volunteer his time and energy to the encouragement he received from teachers, mentors and family members. He joined the law firm of Brinkley, Walser, McGirt, Miller, Smith and Coles in 1996 and his interest is in the field of elder law, a segment of civil law focusing on issues related to older people's needs. He is married to **Elizabeth Hawkins Inabinett** ('94).

Christopher L. Meta (MA '94) graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder in May with a Ph.D. in mathematics. He is living in Norwalk, CT, with his wife, **Rachel Godsoe Meta** ('93), and working at William M. Mercer, Inc. as an actuary in their retirement practice.

Steve Rappenecker married **Jennifer Hunt** ('94) in July 1998. Jennifer is seeking sponsorship as a professional body boarder with Team Lightning Bolt on Maui. Steve is owner and operator of a cleaning service, mostly servicing fishing boats in the Lahaina Harbor. He has also performed with the newly-opened Broadway-like show of "Ulalena" (Maui Myth & Magic), playing Oswald the sorcerer. The couple resides in Lahaina, HI.

Karen Reid has been named director of financial planning and analysis for Frederick's of Hollywood in Los Angeles. She

Alumni Profile

Kristen Angell Shaw ('92)

Making it big-time

UNKNOWN, aspiring actors getting a break and landing in the big time is a Hollywood cliché as old as the hills. But in Kristen Angell Shaw's case, it's a true-to-life scenario.

The 1992 Wake Forest graduate recently wrapped up filming as a lead character in *The Contender*, with such Hollywood power players as Gary Oldman, Sam Elliott, and Jeff Bridges as costars. Connections with the film's director landed her the part.

Shaw spent her days this fall filming the \$20-million political drama. She plays the wife of William L. Petersen of *To Live and Die in L.A.* and *Manhunter* fame.

The setting is Washington, D.C. The vice president is dead and the president, played by Jeff Bridges, appoints a designee

portrayed by Joan Allen to take the place of his right-hand man. Oldman plays the Speaker of the House, a man who wants to see the character played by Petersen as second in command.

Other familiar names on the credits include Sam Elliott, Christian Slater, Mariel Hemingway, and Saul Rubinek, who also plays Daphne's fiancé on the hit television series *Frasier*.

"These people were more gracious than any other actors I've worked with," Shaw said. "William Petersen could rightly have been concerned that I was cast to play his co-star, but they all seemed confident in my abilities."

The role is Shaw's biggest yet. She has a string of credits including small films, commercials, and appearances on television shows such as *Diagnosis Murder* and *Sunset Beach*.

Shooting in Richmond, Virginia, was fun for Shaw, who grew up in Winston-Salem. She said it differed from filming in Los Angeles, where actors hardly create a stir anymore.

"There was a great sense of camaraderie on the set. When we were finished for the day, we'd all go out

to some small local restaurant and get a big table. The locals got so excited to see all these stars sitting at the table next to them," Shaw said. "Christian Slater was mobbed by girls a few times."

Perhaps a bit starstruck herself, Shaw enjoyed working beside actors she calls "down to earth."

"Nobody had a tantrum on the set and there weren't any power struggles," she said. "Everyone was in awe of everyone else and they were excited about being involved in this project with so many good actors."

Having spent about five weeks on the set, Shaw had plenty of opportunities to get to know her fellow actors. Oldman entertained folks between takes with imitations of everyone on the set and Elliott shaved his mustache and cut his trademark long hair for the film.

"You're going to see Sam Elliott as you've never seen him before. He looks like a whole different person. I think this is really going to change his career," Shaw said. "He had the biggest personality on the set. Everybody loves Sam."

With her graduation gown barely put away,

Shaw set off to Los Angeles seven years ago with a group of four other Wake Forest graduates also seeking careers in the entertainment industry. For the past two years, Shaw has done what most aspiring actresses only dream of doing—make acting a full-time profession. "It's been tight, but I haven't gone back to my day job," she said.

Shaw doesn't usually spend so much time on the set. Her husband, Eric Shaw ('92), has been supportive of her acting career, but finds it difficult to find time for a visit while he is studying for his M.B.A. at UCLA. "He is happy for me, but this is the first time I've been on location, so he might just change his mind," she said.

No date has been set for release of *The Contender*. Shaw anticipates it could be as long as a year before her Wake Forest friends can see her on the big screen.

—CHRISTINE UNDERWOOD

She calls the star-laden cast 'more gracious than any I've worked with.'



Kristen Angell Shaw: She's playing a major role in a \$20-million film.

C l a s s N o t e s

relocated to Hollywood in August 1998.

Nancy Rand Rodwell graduated with highest honors from the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Nursing. She is a pediatric nurse at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro and lives in Winston-Salem.

Susan Stowe has a new job with Bank of America Securities in the real estate bank client management area.

Jane Young Suhoza graduated with her doctorate in education and moved to Lafayette, CA, with her husband, **Chris Suhoza** ('91). She is starting a Visiting International Faculty program on the West Coast and is teaching part-time in the middle school program at San Francisco University.

Peter Woodrow is employed with KPMG Consulting, Public Services Group in Washington, D.C. He resides in Maryland.

1 9 9 3

Thomas Berry graduated with a M.Ed. at Loyola College in Maryland. He has accepted a teaching position in math at Boston University Academy and will complete his doctorate in education at Boston University.

Donn Bullock and his wife, Nikki, are expecting their first child in March. He is director of e-business with Internet start-up SmartOnline.com in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park. He can be reached at donn@us.smartonline.com.

Floyd Ashton Cribbs IV is studying medicine at Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Michelle Hunter Davis and her husband recently moved to Rhode Island, where they both have jobs at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center in

Newport. She is an environmental engineer, and her husband, who recently received a Ph.D. from the University of Florida, is an electrical engineer.

Elizabeth Jones Edwards is state director for Christian Women's Job Corps., a ministry of WMU. A former associate pastor at Rosemary Baptist Church, she lives in Whitakers, NC.

Rosalyn Frazier received an MBA from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. She is employed with Sibson & Company, a consulting firm specializing in organizational effectiveness. She has relocated to Raleigh, NC, and her e-mail address is rfrazier1999@kellogg.nwu.edu.

J. Bradford Hipps has left Andersen Consulting to join ezgov.com, an Internet start-up based in Atlanta. Visit the Web link at <http://www.ezgov.com>.

David Lowe, a former Winston-Salem police officer, is now employed by Nationwide Insurance, where he was recently promoted to master claims representative. He and his wife, Kimberly, reside in Kingsport, TN, with their 1-year-old daughter, Alister Katherine.

Matt Riggs has accepted a position as an investment representative for the financial services firm Edward Jones in Winston-Salem.

Roxane White Scott is in her third year of a psychiatry residency at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Katherine "Katy" Pugh Smith is executive director of the Center for Developmental Services, a nonprofit organization in Greenville, SC, which houses and coordinates the programs of seven organizations serving people with developmental challenges.

Russell Smith and his wife, Tammy, live in Orlando, FL, where he recently began his third year in the master's of divinity program at Reformed Theological Seminary. While in Orlando, he has been involved in missions, going with work teams to England, Mexico and West Virginia. This fall he performed in a dramatic adaptation of John Piper's poem "The Innkeeper."

Charlene L. Warren is a pharmacist in the U. S. Army. She was recently promoted to the rank of captain and is chief of inpatient pharmacy at the General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital in Missouri.

Cameron Woodlief and his wife, Betsy Schmerler, are completing their internal medicine and pediatrics residencies, respectively, in Gainesville at the University of Florida/Shands Hospital.

Amy Caroline Young (MD/MBA '98) and her fiancée,

George Harrison Jordan ('92), have moved from Boston to Winston-Salem. Young completed an internship in internal medicine at Boston University Medical Center and is now in her three-year dermatology residency at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. In Boston, Jordan was the northeastern sales representative for Michael Thomas Furniture. He is now a sales manager with Miles Talbot Furniture in High Point.

1 9 9 4

Chris Berry is with CB Richard Ellis, the world's largest commercial real estate firm, serving as a workplace solutions provider.

Deborah Berry completed her Ph.D. in molecular biology at

Johns Hopkins University and is a postdoctoral fellow in David Page's lab of the Whitehead Institute at MIT in Boston.

William R. Derasmo is an associate at Troutman Sanders, L.L.P., working in the Federal Energy Regulatory Practice Group. He had worked for more than a year for the New York Attorney General's Office before moving to the New York Public Service Commission counsel's office, where he worked for more than two years representing New York state before the federal government on various energy-related matters.

Edward Ergenzinger (PhD '99) is attending Wake Forest School of Law and plans to specialize in biomedical/biotech patents.

Heather D. Hoch started her L.L.M. in taxation at Georgetown University Law Center in the fall and plans to finish in May 2000.

Eric W. Iskra (JD) spoke at the American Bar Association's 1999 Annual Meeting in Atlanta. The topic, "Recent Developments in the Americans With Disabilities Act," was sponsored by the Labor and Employment Law Committee of the ABA Young Lawyers Division and co-sponsored by the ABA sections of Labor and Employment Law and Health Law. He addressed new case law involving the Americans With Disabilities Act, including an analysis of recent landmark U.S. Supreme Court cases. He is an attorney in the Charleston, SC, office of the law firm of Spilman, Thomas & Battle, P.L.L.C.

Kurtis Krake and his wife, **April Knittle Krake** ('93), reside in Winston-Salem with their dog, Weezer. Kurt recently accepted a position as a senior sales forecaster for Sara Lee Hosiery.

Rachel E. Kuhn received her master's degree in library and information studies at UNC-Greensboro in August 1998. She recently accepted a two-year fellowship at N.C. State University working on a special project with the Design Library slide collection.

Jill M. Misage (JD) has joined the Richmond office of Mays & Valentine, L.L.P., as a member of the firm's corporate, tax and securities practice group. Prior to joining Mays & Valentine, she served as assistant general counsel for Capital One Financial Corp., where she counseled management regarding securities and banking regulations, as well as general corporate governance. She was previously associated with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, L.L.P. At Wake Forest, she served as an editor for the Law Review.

Marc Palmieri is an actor/writer living in Manhattan. His first screenplay, "Telling You," was produced last year starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and is being distributed by Miramax Films. His second film, "Jack of Hearts," which he will direct, is scheduled to begin shooting in February 2000. In August 1999, his prime-time series pilot, "In the Game," was acquired by Hollywood producers Susanne and Jennifer Todd, of "Austin Powers" and "G.I. Jane" fame. Over the past year, Marc has been seen in three national commercials, in a recurring role on "As the World Turns" on CBS, and as the lead in Angelika Films' "Too Much Sleep."

Kirsten L. Radler (JD) has joined the downtown Chicago law firm of Christensen & Ehret after serving two two-year clerkships, first with Judge

C l a s s N o t e s

John W. Reece of the 9th District Court of Appeals of Ohio and then with Justice Deborah L. Cook of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

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Kyle Armentrout is a first-year MBA student at UNC-Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School. The former track All-American had worked as a legislative aide to N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Marc Basnight (D-Dare) since 1996.

Harriet Wood Bowden and her husband, Glenn, have moved to Washington, D.C. She is pursuing a Ph.D. in Spanish linguistics at Georgetown University after having earned an M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury

College in 1997. The two were wed in July in Charlotte, NC.

Jordan Rose Calaway is coordinator of special programs for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Old Salem. She plans classes, lectures, programs and workshops to teach the public about the decorative arts of the South. She also works closely with the gallery at Old Salem. She and her husband, Clint Calaway, live in Winston-Salem. They were married in Wait Chapel on Sept. 19, 1998.

Lori L. Dawkins and **Christian F. Mauro** ('95) were married July 17, 1999, at Ardmore Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. Chris is a doctoral student in the clinical psychology

program at Miami University-Ohio, specializing in children and families. Lori received her master's degree in social work from Tulane University in 1996. She is a licensed independent social worker and works as a mental health therapist. The two live in Fairfield, OH, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Ryan Flax received his JD upon graduation with honors from the Southern Methodist University of Law. He is an associate with the firm of Dickstein, Shapiro, Morin & Oshinsky, L.L.P., in Washington, DC.

Douglas Fordham and **Louisa Hann** ('96) were married Aug. 15, 1998. Louisa gave birth to fraternal twins, Wallace and Rivet, on Aug. 20, 1998.

Lori Fuller has completed the master's in social work program at UNC-Chapel Hill. While there, she helped develop an online course on research methods and data skills for the UNC School of Public Health. She recently began a new position as program associate for the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust.

Christina Dunkelberg Haulsee is teaching fifth grade at Summit School after finishing a MA in teaching at Salem College. Her husband, Lear, is a second-year student in Wake Forest's MBA program.

Jim Humphrey (MBA) has become PMI certified and is currently working as a project manager with IBM's Global Services.

Jill Suzanne Kelley lives in Bryan, TX, with her husband,

Scott K. Anderson. Jill is in graduate school at Texas A&M University and Scott works as a computer software trainer.

Kathleen Kelly, a financial consultant for The Financial Group in Greensboro, NC, was recently featured in Today's American Woman. She assists individuals and small- to medium-sized businesses with their financial futures, and in her spare time is an active volunteer with the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council.

Amy Lee is living in Chicago and working at the corporate office of Hyatt Hotels in resort marketing, serving properties in the Caribbean and Hawaii.

Michelle Mayer Motsko graduated from Georgetown University Law Center and is an

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A l u m n i P r o f i l e



Creamer (JD '97)

associate with the law firm of Piper & Marbury, L.L.P., in Baltimore. She and her husband, **William Andrew Motsko** ('93), reside in Columbia, MD, with their two children, Madison and Connor.

1 9 9 6

Alicia Blomberg recently became engaged to **Jason Copland** ('96). She is in her second year at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine's Physician Assistant program. Jason plans to begin the MBA program at the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College this fall.

Ronda M. Bryant (MAEd '99) is an assistant director of the Career Center at UNC-Asheville. She was an intern at the Wake Forest Office of Career Services prior to accepting her new position.

Kevin R. Campbell (MD) has completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Virginia Health Services Center. He is in a cardiology fellowship at Duke University Medical Center.

Sean Harris (MD) has started a gastroenterology fellowship at the University of Virginia.

Robin Baker Howse (MA) has received a Ph.D. from UNC-Greensboro.

Craig Hunter is serving in Bethlehem, Israel, on the West Bank as a Peace/Justice Intern with the Young Adult Volunteers Program of the



Lindley (JD '97)

Presbyterian Church. He recently finished his second year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Christopher J. Leonard (JD '99) was awarded the James A. Webster Jr. Faculty Award upon graduation from the University's law school. He has been admitted to the N.C. Bar and has joined the corporate, tax and estate planning law group with Murchison, Taylor & Gibson, L.L.P., in Wilmington, NC.

Jason Moss (JD '99) graduated from Wake Forest School of Law and accepted a federal clerkship in Greensboro, NC.

Rachel L. Sheedy is a circulation staff assistant for the Wall Street Journal in Atlanta, after having previously served as a magazine coordinator for Barnes & Noble. She completed the Rice University Publishing Program in Houston last summer. Her e-mail address is rachel.sheedy.96@alumni.etu.edu.

Andrew MacGregor Smith is working for The Presidio Corp., a group that consults and sells to Fortune 500 companies, schools and government entities, explaining and integrating the challenges of voice, video and data communication. He manages the company's North Carolina division. His wife, **Anne Conley Sloan** ('98), is pursuing her master's degree in teaching special education at UNC-Charlotte, where she plans to graduate in May 2000. The

couple resides in Charlotte, NC.

Brett G. Weber (JD '99) passed the N.C. Bar Exam in August and began a one-year clerkship with the Hon. Ralph A. Walker on the N.C. Court of Appeals in Raleigh.

1 9 9 7

Ayanna Baccus completed her master's degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Maryland. She is now a Ph.D. graduate student at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Burch Rountree Barger and her husband, James, traveled to 15 different countries on their five-month honeymoon. She is enrolled in Georgia State University's MBA/master's in health administration program.

R. Steven Calhoun (JD/MBA) has joined the law firm of Gold, Weems, Bruser, Sues & Rundell in Alexandria, LA, as an associate.

James E. Creamer (JD) has joined Blanco, Tackabery, Combs & Matamoros, P.A., as an associate attorney in the estate planning practice group. He will concentrate his practice in estate planning and administration. Creamer was formerly a law clerk to the Hon. Ben F. Tennille, special superior court judge for complex business cases.

Sharon Deaver is living in New York City and is the coordinator of special projects for Christie's Auction House.

Mark Duncan has been named director of community and government relations for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Virginia. His e-mail address is mduncan@cwf.org.

David Edward Howard is a first-year law student at the

University of Georgia School of Law. He moved to Athens after spending two years as a CPA with Arthur Andersen, L.L.P., in Atlanta.

J. Andrew Lemons (JD) has joined Kilpatrick Stockton, L.L.P., a full-service law firm with more than 420 attorneys in offices in Georgia, North Carolina, London, Brussels and Stockholm. Lemons resides in Suwanee, GA.

Kathryn Skeen Lindley (JD) has been chosen as one of the Top 10 Business Women by the American Business Women's Association, the fourth largest women's organization in the United States. She was selected from a field of 70,000 working women based on her career accomplishments, community involvement and her role as an inspiration for all working women. Lindley is a general practitioner with her own law office in Greensboro, NC.

Joshua M. Osswald earned an ATP world doubles ranking as a professional tennis player, competing in U.S. circuit tournaments, including the RCA Championships in Indianapolis. He has served as head tennis professional at Western Hills Racquet Club in Cincinnati.

James B. Rorrer Jr. is a credit manager at Norwest Financial in Winston-Salem. His wife, Jamie Mungle, is an account executive in public relations with Fyock & Associates in Winston-Salem.

Matthew Shurts has begun graduate studies at UNC-Greensboro on the M.S./Ph.D. track in marriage and family counseling. Matthew was awarded the university's prestigious Hayes Fellowship, which is presented to one incoming masters or doctoral candidate.

Sue Webb received a M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan, where she was supported by a Regents Fellowship. She is employed by the Applied Physics Laboratory, which is a division of The Johns Hopkins University.

1 9 9 8

Michael R. Burns recently designed an online version of Goizueta Magazine, an alumni publication of Emory University's business school. The magazine can be found at www.emory.edu/BUS/MAGAZINE/.

Shelley Hale (MA) has moved to Altadena, CA, with friends who taught English with her in Hungary. She is teaching ninth and 11th grade English at Pasadena High School.

Farrah Moore Hughes is attending the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in the clinical psychology Ph.D. program.

Holly Jarrell is a Potete Scholar alumna working in New York City as a case management technician at an organization called Housing Works, which provides services for people living with HIV and AIDS. Working on a team of three with a caseload of 35, she assists clients, most of whom are homeless or in other undesirable living situations, in finding appropriate housing and securing the entitlements to afford it.

Jun Kim is working in Korea as a stockbroker with ABN AMRO investment bank.

Steven K. McCallister (JD) has been admitted as a new associate at the Greensboro, NC, law firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts, P.L.L.C. He will concentrate

A l u m n i P r o f i l e

on the areas of construction law, civil and commercial litigation. McCallister served on the Wake Forest Law Review and was a member of the Moot Court Board.

Raymond Soriano is an account executive for Hotjobs.com, a popular job search site on the Internet. He lives in San Francisco and works in Silicon Valley.

1 9 9 9

Sarah Brooks is teaching kindergarten at Hillsborough Elementary School in Hillsborough, NC.

Laura Brown has accepted a new position as lead systems analyst with Integon in Winston-Salem.

Kristen L. Hathcoat (JD) has been named an associate at the more than 90-lawyer Atlanta office of Hunton & Williams. She has joined the firm's labor and employment practice team and plans to focus on employment litigation and preventative labor relations.

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

1 9 8 0 s

John Bryson ('80, JD '85) and Claire Musynski Bryson, High Point, NC: daughter, Miranda Pentangelis. 7/2/98

Vincent J. Kiernan ('80) and Sarah Kiernan, Kensington, MD: daughter, Ellen Elizabeth. 7/8/99

Deb Schnerring-Schwarz ('81) and Anton Schwarz, Mill Valley, CA: daughter, Kaitlin "Katie" Emily. 3/3/99

M. Clay Ackard ('83), Cottage Grove, WI: son, Michael Aidan Charles. 6/22/99

Victore "Vic" Evaro ('84) and Lee Ann Evaro, Orlando, FL: daughter, Annabelle Haleigh. 7/23/99

Tammy Goff Love ('84) and Ray Love Jr., North Wilkesboro, NC: son, David "Trent." 6/28/99

Neil Kunkel ('86) and Paula D. Walker, Nashville, TN: daughter, Sarah Thomas. 9/16/99

Robert Lucas (JD '86) and Perry Liles Lucas, Charlotte, NC: daughter, Jane Perry. 7/5/99

David C. Wagoner ('86, JD '90) and **Jennifer Martin Wagoner** (JD '90), Charlottesville, VA: daughter, Katherine Leigh. 7/4/98

Kerry Anne Conner-Briggs ('87) and Dale Briggs, Vass, NC: daughter, Barrett-Anne Conner. 5/3/99

Stephen A. Mayo ('87) and Patricia Mayo, Charlotte, NC: son, Charles Alexander "Chase." 9/14/99

Diane Hinson Meares ('87) and Tim Meares, Kernersville, NC: daughter, Rachel Erin. 4/15/99

Ernie Osborn ('87) and Nancy Osborn, Winston-Salem: daughter, Caroline Kendrick. 8/26/99

Jeanne McGill Sherwood ('87) and Gene Sherwood, Miami, FL: daughter, Emily Marie. 7/30/99

Doug W. Williams ('87) and **Rachel Smith Williams** ('92), Lewisville, NC: daughter, Clare Alexandra. 2/27/99

D. Gregory Willis ('87) and Kimberly Willis, Chesterfield, MO: son, Preston McGuire; daughter, Lauren Elizabeth. 6/30/99

John C. Blakeman ('88) and Kathryn Blakeman, Waco, TX: son, Angus Andrew. 7/12/99



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Joseph L. Carter ('88) and Anne C. Carter, Atlanta: son, Brian Arthur. 4/14/99

Ken Coulthard ('88) and **Cynthia "CJ" Jones** ('90), Signal Mountain, TN: son, Benjamin Caldwell Coulthard. 9/1/99

Karl F. Frantz (JD '88) and Elizabeth Solon Frantz, Camp Hill, PA: son, John Steven. 6/11/99

Heather Crawford Tuller ('88) and G. Flynt Tuller, Yardville, NJ: son, Flynt Crawford. 5/17/99

Bruce Cabiness ('89) and Donna Cabiness, Archdale, NC: son, Parker Lee. 8/20/99

Catherine Perdue Hales ('89) and Ron Hales, Wake Forest, NC: son, Adam Ronald. 9/23/99

John Himes ('89) and Sheila Himes, West Chester, PA: son, John "Jack" Himes III. 1/28/99

Luanne Terry Luke ('89) and Michael J. Luke III, Colorado Springs, CO: daughter, Hannah Mackenzie. 3/4/99

Luanne Terry Luke ('89) and Michael J. Luke III, Colorado Springs, CO: son, Michael James Luke IV. 10/14/97

Teresa Gish Perry ('89, PA '91) and Kent Perry, Atlanta: daughter, Madeline Elise. 5/26/99

Luanne L. Runge ('89, JD '92) and **Charles E. Runge** ('88), Greenville, SC: daughter, Caroline Reynolds. 8/3/99

Joe Saffron ('89) and Lisa Saffron, Mechanicsburg, PA: daughter, Carina Michelle. 9/30/99

Jennifer Willis Scott ('89) and Chris Scott, Bristow, VA: daughter, Riley Claire. 12/16/98

Margaret "Meg" Boyd Shake ('89) and Mark Alan Shake, Lexington, KY: daughter, Mallory Mae. 7/15/99

Franklin Scott Templeton (JD '89) and Carol Barnhill Templeton, Raleigh, NC: daughter, Sarah McDaniel. 6/28/99

Peter Staub Van Nort ('89, MBA '93) and **Kelly Kathryn Coll** ('92), Atlanta: daughter, Alaina Kathryn. 3/30/99

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Brooks Jackson Foster ('90) and Dr. Scott Foster, Kannapolis, NC: daughter, Taylor Grace. 6/26/99

J.C. Huggins ('90) and Melanie Huggins, Matthews, NC: daughter, Adeline Camille. 7/9/99

Cynthia "CJ" Jones ('90) and **Ken Coulthard** ('88), Signal Mountain, TN: son, Benjamin Caldwell Coulthard. 9/1/99

Alexandra "Zanny" Caldwell Sar ('90) and **Bob Sar** ('90), Raleigh, NC: daughter, Carolina Elizabeth. 8/6/99

Carolyn Wilson (JD '90) and Todd Poston, Raleigh, NC: daughter, Elizabeth Burke. 5/16/99

Steve Douglas Curnutte ('91) and Karen Ward Curnutte, Nashville, TN: son, Asher Douglas. 4/15/99

Laurie Miner Downs ('91) and **S. Trevor Downs** ('92), Burlington, NC: daughter, McKenna Grace. 7/16/99

Cynthia D. Kennedy (JD '91) and **Daniel O. Kennedy** (JD '90), Atlanta: daughter, Camille Frances. 5/28/99

Noelle Marino-Ruiz ('91) and Robert Ruiz, Holly Springs, NC: son, Adam Joseph. 5/6/99

Robert Todd Plyler ('91) and **Heather Lifsey Plyler** ('90), Matthews, NC: sons, Benjamin Todd "Ben" and William Brayden "Bray." 6/17/99

Stephanie Toney Bennett ('92) and Ross Bennett, Charlotte,

NC: daughter, Olivia Tara. 9/9/99

Christa Tyson Boggs ('92) and **Carl Andrews Boggs** ('86), Monroe, NC: a daughter, Leah Elizabeth. 4/7/99

Peter Neil Carlino ('92, JD '95) and **Cathy Myers Carlino** ('92), Charlotte, NC: Olivia Marin. 9/15/99

James William Devine ('92) and **Rosalyn Morgan Devine** ('92), Atlanta: son, James William. 2/28/99

Ross Dorsett ('92) and **Kristy Fink Dorsett** ('94), Houston, TX: son, Austin Ryan. 7/8/99

David Edwards ('92) and **Zipporah Basile Edwards** ('91, JD '94), Charlotte, NC: daughter, Mary Zipporah. 12/19/98

Sarah Perkins ('92) and **Cameron Perkins** (MBA '93), Ft. Lauderdale, FL: son, Garrett Perkins. 7/2/98

Rich Schmidt ('92) and Ashley Schmidt, Clemmons, NC: son, Conner Walter. 7/30/99

Barbara Smith Byrum (JD, '93) and Rob Byrum, Durham, NC: daughter, Margaret Anne. 6/11/99

Susanne Schulz Martin ('93) and Jon E. Martin, Martinsville, VA: daughter, Katherine Grace. 8/31/99

Matt Riggs ('93) and **Stephanie Moore Riggs** ('92), Winston-Salem: daughter, Madison Graham. 8/10/99

Roxane White Scott ('93) and Anthony G. Scott, Charleston, SC: daughter, Sarah Marie. 8/10/99

Bryan Edwards ('94) and Julie Hallock Edwards ('94), Augusta, GA: daughter, Mary Margaret. 6/25/99

Jason Cheney ('95) and **Christine "Carol" Parks Cheney** ('94, '95 MS), Louisville, KY: daughter, Carinne Jenna. 7/8/99

Christina Dunkelberg Haulsee ('95) and Lear Haulsee, Winston-Salem: son, Lear Michael Jr. 4/19/99

M a r r i a g e s

1 9 8 0 s

Meredith Birkmayr ('85) and R. Todd Metcalf. 4/17/99

Angie M. Camp Zumpano ('85) and Bryan Keith Sell. 9/20/98

Karl F. Frantz ('88) and Elizabeth Solon. 8/22/98

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John M.E. Saad ('91) and **Susanne Cary Estes** ('93). 8/28/99

Rosalind Tedford ('91, MA '94) and **Patrick Christopher Morton** (MA '97). 6/5/99

Kimberly Suzanne Griffing ('92) and Dudley Keane Gentry. 6/5/99

Melanie Reece Alexander ('93) and Joseph B. Alexander. 12/5/98

Rachel Sierra Godsoe ('93) and **Christopher Louis Meta** ('92, MA '94). 8/7/99.

April Knittle ('93) and **Kurtis Krake** ('94). 7/10/99

Cameron Woodlief ('93) and Betsy Schmerler. 4/17/99

Heather D. Hoch ('94) and Dr. Douglas C. Szajda. 6/12/99

Mary Renner ('94) and **Curt Beech** ('94). 6/5/99

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Andrea Renee Gambrell ('95) and **Edward Randal Bigelow** ('94). 10/3/99

Brian C. Hipp ('95) and Courtney Lee Graham. 7/31/99

Jill Suzanne Kelly ('95) and Scott K. Anderson. 8/14/99

Christian F. Mauro ('95) and **Lori L. Dawkins** ('95). 7/17/99

Harriet Wood ('95) and Glenn Bowden. 7/17/99

Vladimir Coric (MD '96) and **Elizabeth Ann Feely** ('92, MD '96). 7/10/99

Wendy Elizabeth Coulson ('96) and Michael Murray. 7/10/99

Tricia Grant ('96) and **Steve Hunt** ('95). 5/8/99

Andrew MacGregor Smith ('96) and **Anne Conley Sloan** ('98). 7/24/99

Stephen Barnes ('97) and **Elizabeth Ann McGill** ('99). 7/3/99

Nina Gunther (JD '97) and **Terry Kilbride** (JD '90). 8/28/99

Dave Lardieri ('97) and Erica Micko. 7/10/99

James B. Rorrer Jr. ('97) and Jamie Mungle. 10/2/99

Burch Rountree ('97) and James Fredrick Barger Jr. 3/13/99

Danielle Deaver ('98) and **Brian Uzviak** ('96). 5/22/99

Farrah Moore Hughes ('98) and **Rhett Hughes** ('99). 6/5/99

Laura Hensley ('99) and **Todd De Jong** ('99). 5/30/99

D e a t h s

F a c u l t y ,
S t a f f a n d
F r i e n d s

Leila Holding Aycock, Sept. 18, 1999, Wake Forest, NC. She was the wife of the late Benjamin Thompson Aycock, a merchant, postmaster and former mayor of Wake Forest. She was a graduate of Meredith College and was active in many civic and community activities. She was a member of Wake Forest Baptist Church and the Daughters of the American

C l a s s N o t e s

Revolution. She is survived by her two children, **Benjamin T. Aycok Jr.** ('70) and **Minta Aycok McNally** ('74), and three grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Aycok-McNally Fund of the William Louis Poteat Scholarship Program at Wake Forest University, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109, the Wake Forest Baptist Church, or to Hospice of Wake County.

Joe Lee Covert, May 9, 1999, Archdale, NC

Samuel J. Ervin III, Sept. 19, 1999, Morganton, NC

Raymond Patrick "Pat" Gainey Jr., July 4, 1999, Greensboro, NC. He served in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Airforce during the Vietnam Conflict, and worked as a reporter for the Asheville Citizen Times and as sports information director for Appalachian State University before spending many years employed at Wake Forest as sports information director. After leaving the college, he started Professional Presort Company in Greensboro, which merged into Excalibur Direct Mail and Marketing Company where he was the sales manager. He is survived by his wife, Ann Vernon Gainey.

Zula Thomas Huskins, May 30, 1999, Lenoir, NC

Donald Kelly Jr., July 4, 1999, Harlingen, TX. A former member of the grounds crew at Wake Forest, he was a resident of Winston-Salem at the time of death. Kelly is survived by his mother, Geraldine Kelly; his wife, Tymeka Kelly; and four daughters, Katrice, Donna, Wendaisha and Denisha.

W.A. Koontz, May 19, 1999, Winston-Salem

Woodford T. Moseley, July 5, 1999, Winston-Salem

Mrs. Frederic E. Sturmer, April 5, 1999, Winston-Salem

D e a t h s

A l u m n i

Olin T. Binkley ('28), Aug. 28, 1999, Wake Forest, NC. He was educated at Wake Forest College, Southern Seminary in Louisville, KY, Yale Divinity School and Yale University, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1933 at the age of 24. He received honorary degrees from Wake Forest College, UNC-Chapel Hill and Campbell College. Binkley was pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist Church from 1933-1938. During his career, he taught at UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest College, Southern Seminary in Louisville and Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest before becoming the first dean of the faculty and then the second president of Southeastern in 1963. He served Southeastern until his retirement in 1974. Author of four books, he has been listed in "Who's Who in America" and in "American Men of Science." A church in Chapel Hill and the chapel at Southeastern Seminary bear his name.

Charles R. Duncan Sr. ('31, MD '33), Sept. 9, 1999, Winston-Salem.

H. C. Warwick (MD '31), October 16, 1998, Greensboro, NC

Garland L. Catlette ('35), Aug. 21, 1999, Franklinton, NC

G.B. Fleetwood ('35, MA '40), July 23, 1999, Reidsville, NC. He was a native of Severn, NC, and the widower of Ruth W. Fleetwood. He is survived by his son, **George R. Fleetwood** ('65), daughter, **Martha F. Tardieu** ('76) and four grandchildren. He was a high school teacher and principal in

LaCrosse, VA, and Severn. He served in World War II and retired from the U.S. Navy Reserve with the rank of lieutenant commander after 20 years of service. He was active in church, community and civic affairs in Severn. At the time of his retirement, he was a marketing specialist for Peanut Growers Cooperative Marketing Association in Franklin, VA.

Leon F. Cashwell ('36), July 10, 1999, Raleigh, NC

James David Taylor ('36), Dec. 17, 1998, Black Mountain, NC.

Kenneth Moore Hayes ('37), Aug. 21, 1999, Catonsville, MD. He was a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. A longtime Baptist minister, he pastored churches in the Shenandoah Valley and Collinsville, VA, and Cumberland, Baltimore and Damascus, MD, for more than 40 years. He was active in the Maryland/Delaware Baptist Convention, having served on many boards and committees. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Fay B. Hayes; two children, **Martha Hayes Kittrell** ('62) and **David Kenneth Hayes** ('70); and three grandchildren.

Charles Highsmith ('38, MD '40), June 9, 1999, Winston-Salem. He was a retired surgeon in Montgomery County, where he was active in the community. He served as a member and chairman of the board of county commissioners, as well as on the boards of organizations such as the Montgomery Country Club, the Montgomery County Fund and the founding board of trustees of Sandhills Community College. He was a

World War II U.S. Army veteran and served as Chief of Surgery at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., during the war. For nearly 25 years, Dr. Highsmith was the only surgeon in Montgomery County. He retired in March 1986. He was a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of Wake Forest University.

Thomas R. Jarvis Jr. ('42), Sept. 18, 1999, Winston-Salem, NC

Donald E. Britt Sr. ('43), Sept. 4, 1999, McClellanville, SC.

John J. Thompson (MD '43), Aug. 15, 1999, Atlanta

Kenneth Bradbury ('48), July 17, 1999, Greenville, NC. He was the son of Wake Forest Professor of Biology O. C. Bradbury.

Frank J. Lukoski Jr. ('52), June 25, 1999, Hollywood, FL. He was a member of the Wake Forest football team, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Young Republican Club. He served in the U.S. Army from 1950-1951 and attended one year of graduate school at UNC-Chapel Hill. Lukoski had a 26-year career in oil company marketing and spent 10 years as a substitute teacher in Pinellas and Broward counties in Florida. He is survived by his children, Deirdre Cox of Charlotte, NC, Rachel Lauren-Varol of Encino, CA, Frank J. Lukoski III of Odessa, FL, and Julie Lukoski of Palm Desert, CA.

Betty Jo Dawkins ('54), Aug. 4, 1999, Fredericksburg, VA.

Nancy Beck Johnson ('57), Sept. 13, 1999, Charlotte, NC

J. Robert Wills (JD '58), Aug. 26, 1999, Southern Shores, NC. Although he never graduated from high school, Wills was able to gain admission to

Guilford College, where he studied for three years. He then convinced the dean of Wake Forest to admit him to the law school. Three years later he graduated second in his class. In 1958, without a high school or undergraduate diploma and with only 37 cents to his name, Wills passed the state bar exam and began a clerkship with a federal judge in the Middle District of North Carolina. He went on to serve as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Middle District. In 1960, he joined the Central Intelligence Agency and began a successful career traveling throughout the world and gathering intelligence on the communist party throughout southeast Asia. In 1985 he retired from the CIA and moved with his wife, Betty, to Southern Shores, where he re-activated his law license and began practicing out of his home, specializing in the field of estate planning. In 1997 he and his sons, Jim and Greg, formed a law firm in Kitty Hawk. After retirement, Wills remained active in his community.

Lamar T. Adams ('59, MD '65), Aug. 19, 1999, Monroe, GA.

William B. Reeder ('66), June 2, 1999, Gap, PA. He was a member of the Thorndale United Methodist Church, where he was head of the financial committee for several years. He was regional manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for personal claims. He is survived by his wife, Sondra, three children and three grandchildren.

T h e L a s t W o r d



Dean of the College Paul D. Escott

Free and open On one fundamental point all of us can agree. As an academic community, we must defend and protect freedom of thought and the competition among ideas. This is true at WFDD and in our hallways, offices, and classrooms. It is our responsibility at Wake Forest to be a forum for diverse views and to encourage the examination of differing viewpoints in the search for truth. That is the essential role of a university.

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT does not mean unanimity. Even as we express our convictions, we have to be open to differing views. No one is right all the time, and we can learn much from those with whom we disagree. If Aristotle were to apply for a faculty position this year, I hope we would hire him, even though some of his views on human inequality would be repugnant to most of us. We should not want all our colleagues to think just as we do, and we must be careful never to pressure our students to think as we do, rather than think for themselves. The University's position must always be for freedom of thought.

As an academic community, it is not our essential role or, typically, our appropriate role to take stands as an institution on social and political issues. Some will want the University to endorse a point of view because they fervently believe it is right. I can understand their principles and depth of feeling. But others may want the University to endorse exactly the opposite view. I believe that placing the imprimatur of Wake Forest University on a cause or belief is alien to the concept of a university. People outside the academy will urge us to do so, and we



all have read of examples in which faculty members at certain universities have done the same thing. But I believe that we, as members of the academy, have a duty to protect its role and nature.

There will be occasions on which the University must make choices and take a stand. I hope those decisions will always be right. I know that they will not always be free from controversy. What should we do when the decision is controversial? My answer is this: carry on the debate. Carry it on in a serious and civil search for truth. I believe that we can strengthen the University by remaining true to its character. I believe that each of us should both listen and speak out on serious issues that concern us, without insisting on conformity of thought or conformity of beliefs on our campus, and without reducing the University to a political instrument wielded for certain social or political ends. I believe we should foster debate, encourage open discussion, and tolerate—indeed, try to appreciate—difference of opinion. ❏

The preceding was excerpted from remarks Dean Escott delivered to the College faculty October 11 before discussion of the same-sex union/WFDD controversy. See related story on page 2.