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Wake Forest

M A G A Z I N E



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



Another presidential debate is coming to Wake Forest.



The world will be watching

WAKE FOREST WILL garner tremendous worldwide exposure and residual benefits in academic reputation, student recruitment, and other areas from hosting its second presidential debate in twelve years this fall. But officials feel some of the greatest outcomes will be on campus through the educational and participatory opportunities the event will afford to students, faculty and staff.

The Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) announced January 6 that it had selected Wake Forest to host a presidential debate on Wednesday, October 11. The

debate, the second of three that will be held this fall, is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Wait Chapel, where Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis met in 1988 to debate foreign and domestic policy in front of an estimated 65 million American television viewers.

This past fall, the University teamed with the Winston-Salem Convention and Visitors Bureau to submit a bid to bring a 2000 debate to campus. The city and University won out over other contenders in the South, including Charlotte and Tampa-St. Petersburg, Florida. The other two debates will be held at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston the week before the Wake Forest event, and at Washington University in St. Louis the week after. A vice presidential debate will be held at Centre College in Kentucky.

"We are delighted at the prospect of holding on our campus one of the most important events of the 2000 elections," said President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. at a news conference following the announcement. "I am convinced that one reason the commission decided to return here is that the city, the county, and the University made their experience in 1988

so positive. We intend to do that again."

Organizers foresee a wealth of possibilities for structuring around the debate coursework and events such as nationally televised panel discussions. The chance to experience firsthand the workings of the national media and political process will be of immeasurable value to students, they say. And the online and interactive technologies that will be employed during the debate not only will expose the world to one of "America's most-wired" campuses, it will generate lasting benefits for the University's technological capabilities and infrastructure.

Besides its past experience in hosting a debate (and subsequent improvements to Wait Chapel and opening of the Benson University Center which will serve as a center for journalists covering the event), perhaps the strongest aspect of Wake Forest's application was its proposal to make it the first truly interactive debate in history. The CPD wanted the debates to incorporate the Internet's burgeoning capabilities and to appeal particularly to younger voters. So it looked for institutions that could spearhead that effort. Wake

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Forest, called the third most-wired campus in America by *Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine*, is recognized as an educational leader in information technology.

Jay Dominick, assistant vice president and chief information officer, said possibilities include Web broadcasting, chat rooms, instant messaging, Web pages that support the debate, and online, real-time analysis by students and faculty.

"CNN.com and sites like that can offer support for the political process in general but those are traditional media with their own agendas and priorities," Dominick said. "Our real focus will be to reach out to eighteen-to-thirty-year-olds and to have our students and faculty spearhead that outreach."

Student focus groups helped shape some initial concepts for the University's application. "We hope to have a lot of student involvement" over the spring and summer in formulating and executing specific strategies, Dominick said.

When asked at the news conference what benefit hosting the debate has for the University, Hearn replied quickly, "Education." Already, faculty members are coming forward with ideas for debate-related programming. For example, Allan Loudon, professor of communication, director of Wake Forest's debate program, and a specialist in

political communication and debate, knows several leading authors of books on political debate and has offered to help organize a panel of experts on campus which could be televised nationally.

As was the case in the 1988 debate, the Commission on Presidential Debates controls all tickets. Building anchor booths and camera platforms in Wait Chapel will reduce the seating capacity to about 1,200. The commission distributes tickets to the political parties, the candidates, the news media, and sponsors. If there are tickets left, they might be available to Wake Forest, but there is no assurance that will be the case. In 1988, the University received tickets for its trustees, who gave them up so that faculty and students could attend, and those tickets were distributed via lottery. Even Hearn, who welcomed the audience to the debate, left the chapel before the broadcast began and watched the debate on television with students in another building.

A Presidential Debate page has been mounted on the Wake Forest Web site. The page, which can be accessed at www.wfu.edu/debate/, includes ticket information, news and feature stories, and links to related sites and will be updated regularly. [www.wfu.edu/debate](#)

—David Fyten

Letters to the Editor

I just received the latest issue of *Wake Forest Magazine* and read with interest the article on the controversy over using Wait Chapel to hold a same-sex commitment ceremony. This is the first time in over thirty years' association with Wake Forest that I have seen any reference to a gay or lesbian issue. I am immensely proud of the final actions taken on this issue. It makes me feel that even as a gay person I still matter to my alma mater.

Lee E. Bright ('66)
Cartersville, Georgia

I read your recent article "Re: union" in *Wake Forest Magazine*. The incident described in the article has disturbed me and, based upon my correspondence and conversations, a great many other alumni and friends. [We are disturbed] that Wake Forest University would even consider permitting this congregation to conduct such a blasphemous ceremony in Wait Chapel. Surely, there were voices in the Wake Forest community raised in opposition to the notion of the ceremony. Were they not worthy of reporting?

Ricky J. Allred ('81)
Monroe, North Carolina

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



Major medical

Huge research initiative funded at medical school

WAKE FOREST University School of Medicine will hire more than sixty new faculty members in five research areas and strengthen its support of other research efforts as part of a \$67-million initiative to build its research program and create a research engine for economic growth.

Richard H. Dean, senior vice president for health affairs, said the Wake Forest Board of Trustees was prepared to invest new money “to build distinctive research programs in departmental niches and interdepartmental centers of excellence.” (For more comments by Dean, see “The Last Word” on page 64.)

The additional faculty members will conduct research in genomics, cancer, pulmonary diseases, diabetes, and “complementary” (alternative) medicine. Nearly two-thirds of the funds will be spent to recruit twenty-four gene researchers in preparation for the anticipated completion of the Human Genome Project in 2003. Once that project to map all the genetic material in human chromosomes is completed, the gates will be open to a possible flood of dramatic medical advancements through gene research.

The plan also calls for completing most of the remaining laboratory floors of the Center for Research on Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention and for renovating the Department of Public Health Sciences and the Women’s Health Center.

The initiative also envisions major improvements in research support by:

- Strengthening the Office of Research to actively counsel investigators during the grant submission process and cultivate relationships with research sponsors.
- Investing in the new Office of Technology Asset Management to improve the transfer of new research discoveries to the market.
- Raising seed dollars to pay for the next wave of research growth.

The initiative capitalizes on the findings of the Medical Center’s strategic planning process, which helped to identify areas with significant potential for enhancement. It also builds on the school’s longstanding culture of interdepartmental and multidisciplinary research, a tradition that began more than forty years ago with the arteriosclerosis research program and soon included multidisciplinary efforts in cancer and stroke.

In the past decade, research grants at the Medical Center have climbed from \$32.8 million to \$77.8 million, and the



Cancer, *inset*, and genomics, *above*, are among the research areas that will benefit from the initiative. Funds also will complete most of the remaining laboratory floors of the Center for Research on Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention, *top*.

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number of grants nearly doubled from 435 to 844. In the past five years, more than thirty licenses and options have been issued for discoveries by medical school researchers. The new initiative seeks to capitalize on emerging research and identify more opportunities for commercial development.

About \$25.3 million in capital expenditures are envisioned as part of the research initiative, mostly for completion of some research floors of the nutrition center at a cost of \$18.8 million. Another \$6.5 million is earmarked for other renovations.

The new research initiative builds upon established programs. The Comprehensive Cancer Center of Wake Forest University is one of just thirty-five nationally recognized by the National Cancer Institute. The Medical Center is one of eighteen National Centers of Excellence in Women's Health designated by the U.S. Public Health Service, a designation that includes research on diseases that affect women. The research effort of the J. Paul Sticht Center on Aging focuses around the Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center, one of the first three named by the National Institute on Aging. **W**

—Robert Conn

Closing the gap

Endowment earmarked for faculty salary increase

FACULTY SALARIES AT Wake Forest will rise to the salary mean of a group of peer institutions over the next two years under a plan approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting February 5.

Recommended to the trustees by President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., the plan calls for spending \$2.2 million during the next two years to lift faculty salaries through merit raises to the average of a group including Wake Forest and nine comparable, or "joint-admission," institutions—Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Emory, Vanderbilt, Davidson, Richmond, the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary.

The money is in addition to increases already scheduled as part of the University's long-range financial plan. Earlier plans called for 3.5 percent faculty raises and 2.5 percent staff raises next fiscal year.

Wake Forest will support the plan with a "salary opportunity fund," established by separating \$35 million in unrestricted money from the University's endowment pool and investing it aggressively. Returns on the money's investment will pay for the plan's cost, and future performance

of the fund will be directed to maintaining these relative gains.

Hearn noted that this action was made possible by the strong investment performance of the endowment and reflected the strong commitment of the trustees to equitable compensation. "This represents an extraordinary step to meet what is clearly a central concern of the campus community in a way that will not directly affect tuition costs," Hearn said.

The salary plan is part of the University's 2000–2001 budget to be approved by the board at its April 27–28 meeting.

"This is welcome news," said Dean of the College Paul Escott. "At Wake Forest, we expect excellence from our faculty members in both teaching and research, and our students prize the attention they receive from dedicated scholars.

"We have to offer competitive salaries to continue our progress as a university," Escott added. "The trustees' action is a very important step in an area [compensation] that will continue to require our close attention."

Charles A. Kimball, professor and chair of religion who attended the trustees' meeting, said he "was positively impressed and encouraged" by his meetings and conversations with many trustees who care deeply about Wake Forest and are appreciative of the excellence

evident among the faculty. "I am encouraged by the steps that have been taken to affirm the faculty with this salary plan," he said.

While salaries for Wake Forest associate professors have exceeded the average of the joint-admission institutions, salaries for professors and assistant professors have been below the average. That pattern has developed despite the fact, for instance, that raises for continuing faculty at Wake Forest rose by 5 percent in the current fiscal year. "The rate of salary growth at some other institutions has been moving at a faster rate than our projections anticipated," said Maureen Carpenter, University controller.

In developing the new salary plan, the administration closely analyzed the salary growth pattern at the peer institutions and projected that they will rise an average of 4.8 percent annually. "We've made the best possible effort to project what it would take to get to the average and stay there," Carpenter said. "With the trustees' approval, the establishment of the new salary fund will play a key role in helping the University work toward its salary goals in the years ahead." **W**

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



Above inset: Wake Forest's campus ministers—including Father Jude DeAngelo, Catholic, and Tim Auman, Methodist—embrace ecumenism. Above: Baptist ministers Becky Harzog and Ed Christman invigorate the University's historical faith tradition.

Spiritual renewal

New space, new faces invigorate Campus Ministry

WHETHER SPENDING spring break working in an orphanage in the Dominican Republic or learning about different faiths through a joint worship service with other denominations, the students and staff involved in campus ministry always have been a busy lot. But this year, thanks in part to new offices and new faces, there seems to be renewed vigor, enhanced cooperation, and a focus on the department's mission and purpose.

"It's just a wonderful experience," says Father Jude DeAngelo, O.F.M. Conv., who became the Catholic campus minister in January 1998. "I cannot tell you what working with these students has done for my faith. It's given me hope for our society, hope for our future."

Campus Ministry long had called Wingate Hall home, but last summer, it moved into the renovated ground floor of Kitchin Residence Hall, formerly home to Student Health Services. Foot traffic has increased tremendously, giving Campus Ministry greater exposure.

The new office space also allows the campus ministers from various denominations to work more closely together. Many of those ministers are new to the staff, too, and University Chaplain Ed Christman ('50, JD '53) and others say they have brought with them fresh ideas and enthusiasm.

"We'll be a lot more visible in the future than we have been," promises Tim Auman, the United Methodist campus minister since 1998. That increased visibility already has been apparent in several ways. Campus ministers were introduced at and provided the refreshments for the first College faculty meeting of the year in mid-September. They have reached out to resident assistants and hall directors by offering themselves as a resource, and they are making connections with graduate students.

When Wake Forest College was still in Wake County, religious services were a large part of campus life. Chapel, held three times a week with compulsory attendance, was the main religious activity on campus. But times changed, and the

attendance requirement for chapel was dropped in 1969.

Thursday morning chapel still attracts a steady group of worshippers, but chapel no longer is the main religious outlet on campus, and Wake Forest's student body no longer is predominantly Baptist, Southern, or church regulars. Students, who have grown in number and come from more diverse backgrounds, when seeking to nurture themselves spiritually now have many choices. Catholic Campus Ministry celebrates Mass on campus five days a week, and most of the Protestant denominations meet weekly, as well as sponsor service projects, mission trips, and other activities.

Jewish and Muslim students also have their own activities. The past several years, Jewish students have had a Wake Forest faculty member serving as their counselor, and each year a Holocaust memorial service is scheduled for Thursday chapel. And the small Muslim population on campus, which uses the meditation chapel in Benson Center for prayer, now (thanks to Christman) has a container in which to store its prayer rugs.

"Student to Student," a time of fellowship, testimony, and song started by students, attracts many and is held at an appealing time if you're a student: 10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Singing groups such as the Gospel Choir and

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organizations such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Forest Fire also offer outlets for spiritual growth.

Senior Emilee Simmons, president of the Baptist Student Union, had been very involved in her Baptist church in Boone, North Carolina, as a teen-ager. Early in her freshman year she received an invitation to an ice cream social that BSU was sponsoring. She went to the social, and she stayed in the group. That year, she spent spring break helping homeless people in the Open Door Community in Atlanta, and she began to see that service was a big part of faith. "I think BSU has been one of the best things I've done at Wake Forest," Simmons says. "It's been a great place to search what I believe, and I really feel like I've grown to be a better person."

Joseph Barker, another senior, is a Catholic peer minister, making himself available to listen and support other students, to offer encouragement and advice when needed. As a youth in Asheville, North Carolina, he says, he was more involved in his school activities than church activities. But when he came to Wake Forest, he realized that his spirituality was a part of his life he wanted to develop more fully. "Overall, it's the most rewarding thing I've done here," he says. WA
—Amy Andrews

Campaign promise

Largest fundraising effort in WFU history in early phase

ADVANCE FUNDRAISING has begun for the largest capital campaign in the University's history.

"The Campaign for Wake Forest University: Honoring the Promise" will concentrate on raising endowment for scholarships and faculty support. The campaign includes priorities of the College, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the professional schools, and athletics. The medical school is already conducting a capital campaign which will be part of the larger effort.

Although the five-year campaign will not officially kick off until next spring, fundraising for lead gifts is already underway. The campaign goal will be announced at the public kickoff.

"This campaign, the largest in our history, is vital to the future of the Wake Forest community," said President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., who will be leading the campaign with six trustees. "In meeting the goals and priorities identified, we will enable Wake Forest to continue its remarkable progress as a place of learning dedicated to making this unique academic culture and heritage of service to the nation and, indeed, the world."

In addition to increased endowment for student and

faculty support, the campaign will also seek funds for recently completed facilities or projected ones. The College Fund, Callo-way Fund, Law Fund, Babcock Fund, and Divinity School Fund will have aggressive goals to raise unrestricted funds for a variety of purposes.

The Medical Center's "Sustaining the Miracle" Campaign has received more than \$102 million in gifts and pledges.

Joining Hearn as campaign co-chairs are Victor I. Flow Jr. ('52), William B. Greene ('59), J. Donald Nichols ('66), A. Alex Sink ('70), C. Jeffrey Young ('72), and Alice K. Horton.

The last comprehensive campaign for the University, the Heritage and Promise campaign, raised more than \$173 million between 1989 and 1995, including \$71 million in new endowment for student and faculty support. More than one hundred scholarships were funded during that campaign, and the number of endowed chairs and professorships grew from nineteen to forty-three. That campaign also provided funding for the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management and the Benson University Center and for improvements to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library and several classroom buildings. WA
—Kerry M. King ('85)



PHOTOS BY BILLY HOWARD



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

A good accounting

*The bottom line:
program is tops*

IF SOMEONE SAYS THE word “accountant,” you probably think about your taxes and a bespectacled

bald man, wearing a visor made of green plastic, sitting behind an adding machine.

The funny thing is, while people learn things faster than ever before thanks to the speed of the Internet, someone forgot to update this archaic stereotype.

“That misconception is still there for most everyone, even my friends,” says Eric Hewitt, a fifth-year accounting major at Wake Forest.

“‘Number crunchers’—that’s what people think of accountants. If you ask my friends outside the program what they think of accounting, they’d say I sit in a back room with a ten-key and a hundred pounds of tape. They don’t know that we work on researching problems, the causes of problems and the solutions to problems and cases at a much higher level.”

The level of work at Wake Forest is very high indeed, according to the most recent national test results.

In 1998, the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy led the nation with the highest percentage of students passing the CPA (certified public accountant) exam at their first sitting. Nearly 83 percent of Wake Forest graduates passed, compared with 24 percent on average across the country. In 1997, the Calloway School finished second in the country.

This has meant more attention from prospective students, additional recruiting by corporations, more job opportunities for students—everything, perhaps, but an updated stereotype.

So what does Wake Forest put in its coursework stew to come up with the *crème de la crème* of the accounting world? The recipe includes a rigorous application process that enrolls top students, the combination of a master’s program with the bachelor’s program, a real-work internship in the spring of the fourth year, and strong teaching professors.

Early in the nineties, many universities and colleges adapted their accounting programs to accommodate changes made by national professional accounting organizations that required more hours of credit. Wake Forest was at the forefront of change, restructuring its accounting program from a bachelor’s program to a five-year program in which students receive their bachelor’s and master’s degrees after the fifth year.

Wake Forest also emphasized the benefits of internships to students in their fourth year by building an internship into the busy spring months instead of the slower summer months between their fourth and fifth years.

“We wanted the students to do an internship in the spring of their fourth year because it is early enough to give them insights and depth in accounting that will help them understand what they are learning in their later classes,” says Dale Martin, an associate dean and Wayne Calloway Professor of Financial Accounting.

Allison Evans, a fifth-year student from Asheboro, North Carolina, says that after the internship, classes are a comparative breeze.

“Classes are not easy, but it’s not like having to go into a business and ask someone for information they might not want to give you and having to work through all that,” she says. “Plus, what you learned on the internship helps you follow even better what they’re saying in classes. I think as a whole, we’ve all gotten a lot more professional.”

Paul Juras, associate professor of accounting and the head of the master’s program, says he sees a huge difference in the students after the internship. “There is just a different level of business maturity in the students,” he says. “We expect and demand



The accountancy program has excelled under the leadership of Paul Juras, *standing*, and Dale Martin.

things from them we could not have expected from them before the internship, and that takes them further.”

The results have shown up on the CPA exam and in jobs for Wake Forest graduates. In September, Hewitt said he had job offers for after he graduates in May. Evans already had accepted an offer from Ernst & Young. This is not uncommon in a class of more than thirty fifth-year seniors, according to the students.

“It kind of feels like being an athlete, being recruited and all,” says Hewitt. “[The recruiters] call up and say, ‘We’re in town. Do you want to go to dinner?’ And they take you to [an expensive restaurant]. It’s pretty cool.”

Jim Lattanzi, a partner at PriceWaterhouseCoopers and the lead recruiter for his firm, says Wake Forest has a strong reputation which is backed up by the performance of the students in their internships and after they graduate.

“The Wake Forest students really are taught to use their critical thinking skills and not just look at numbers, and that translates very well to the business world where you have to be able to think on your feet,” he says. “Those are the kind of people we want.”

—Doug Hoogervorst

Almanac

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

- ◆ WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY’S BABCOCK GRADUATE School of Management is ranked No. 1 in a national ranking of regional MBA programs and is ranked among the world’s seventy-five best graduate business schools, according to two surveys released recently. In a survey that measures how quickly MBA students can expect to recoup the investment made in their education after they graduate, *Forbes* magazine ranks the Babcock School first among MBA programs with a median cost of less than \$90,000. *The Financial Times of London*, meanwhile, periodically ranks the top seventy-five graduate business schools internationally. The Babcock School, which had never been ranked by the publication, placed fifty-sixth in its latest survey. The Babcock School consistently ranks among the nation’s best business schools in annual surveys. Babcock is ranked thirty-sixth by *U.S. News & World Report* and among the top fifty by *Business Week*, and is listed in *The Princeton Review’s* Best 80 Business Schools. The school also is ranked among the nation’s best for incorporating societal-business issues in the classroom by the World Resources Institute and the Aspen Institute’s Initiative for Social Innovation Through Business.
- ◆ AS WAS THE CASE VIRTUALLY EVERYWHERE, Y2K came and went on the Wake Forest campus without any significant computer problems. Not that the University wasn’t prepared. By the time New Year’s Eve arrived, experts on the Medical Center campus had tested more than 25,000 pieces of equipment. Hundreds of extra nurses and 132 additional doctors were on hand as a precaution. Among the few minor glitches that cropped up on the Reynolda Campus were a few internal Web pages whose dates changed from 1999 to 1900.
- ◆ RICHARD JANEWAY, executive vice president for health affairs emeritus at Wake Forest, was presented the Medallion of Merit, the University’s highest honor, at Founders’ Day convocation February 10. Other award winners were Mary Dalton, visiting assistant professor of communication, the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribution to Student Life; Gordon McCray, assistant professor of business and accountancy, the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching; S. Bruce King, assistant professor of chemistry, the Award for Excellence in Research; Michael Curtis, professor of law, the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award; and B. Ram Baliga, professor of business, the Kienzle Teaching Award.

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

Applied
anthropologist*Anthropology chair works
with the disenfranchised*

Jeanne Simonelli: examining 'the rock of the life they've always known and the hard place of the imposed economic order.'

AT THE SOUTHERNMOST tip of Mexico in the state of Chiapas, a civil conflict plods on between the poor, the establishment, and the militarized troops sent in by the government to enforce order. Mexico's wealthiest area in terms of resources, Chiapas is its poorest in terms of distribution among a marginalized population.

Thus it is an appealing place for Jeanne Simonelli to pursue her career research, which has been connected by that fact that those she works with are undergoing some kind of irrevocable change. "Generally it's the rock of the life they've always known and the hard place of the imposed economic order," says Simonelli. "The population of Chiapas, composed primarily of indigenous Mayans and poor Mexicans, is literally caught between a rock, a hard place, and a gun."

An applied cultural anthropologist and the new chair of Wake Forest's Department of Anthropology, Simonelli has worked with women in northern Mexico, dairy farmers in upstate New York, and Navajo people in Arizona, and is now focusing on the people

of Chiapas. Although she had been previously invited by the government to leave the country, where foreign researchers are regarded as agitators, Simonelli returned to Chiapas in December, continuing her investigation of projects implemented by non-governmental agencies such as beekeeping, herbal medicine businesses, and a health-related initiative.

"It was a good field experience," she says. "I was able to meet with two communities and discuss their development dreams. They sent me back with proposals for small, grassroots development projects, and I am currently looking for funding from a source that will grant enough money to support several projects from people of all political persuasions. This will help to eliminate the rivalries that often lead to violence, and will also help to preserve a sense of neutrality, as far as the government is concerned."

Simonelli, who is involving her applied anthropology students in the project, planned to return to Chiapas in early March. Eventually she hopes to get funding for an interactive repository of information on such sustainable development projects. The repository, which she wants to see based at Wake Forest, would offer researchers worldwide the capability to see which projects worked or didn't work, and facilitate ongoing discussion.

The daughter of second-generation Italian immigrants, Simonelli was born in New York, grew up in Brooklyn, then moved to Oklahoma. Her interest in Mexico "just happened," and through the years her two daughters traveled with her as she did field research across the country. At Wake Forest she teaches an introductory anthropology course and a student/faculty seminar. Next summer she will lead a group of students to the Southwest to conduct issues-based research on border relations. "I was attracted to Wake Forest by a philosophy of learning which more closely matched my own," says Simonelli. "Education is an interaction between the teacher, the learner, and what you're learning about."

She brings fresh leadership and a listening ear to a department that has always been vibrant, though not necessarily visible. Her strategy for increasing that visibility includes things as simple as inheriting and using the display cases outside anthropology classrooms in Winston Hall. She intends for the department, which is physically located on the campus perimeter, to become even more involved in the heart of community events. She has also encouraged new majors to add their energies to the anthropology club. *W*
—Cherin C. Poovey

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

Healthy situation

Health and exercise science isn't just for men any more

AFTER YEARS OF EFFORT to integrate what is considered by many to be a male-dominated profession, the changing nature of the field has enabled Wake Forest's Department of Health and Exercise Science to attract more women faculty members.

The recent appointments of Capri Foy, Shannon Mihalko, and Patricia Nixon has brought to five the number of female faculty members in the department (there are eight males). Five years ago, there were two women and nine men.

Administrators attribute much of the growth of women in the field to a shift in recent years away from the study of physical education and sport toward health and physical activity. "I entered the field shortly after it had expanded into a physiological science," says Nixon, who holds a doctorate in exercise science from the University of Pittsburgh. "Now it includes anatomy, biomechanics, epidemiology, cellular biology, and health psychology, and is attracting a variety of individuals."

Mihalko, who received her B.S. degree in health and exercise science from Wake Forest in 1992, saw evidence of that change even as a student. Through the intervening years, she has

seen increasing numbers of women take an interest in the study of health and exercise.

"I didn't feel that there were any barriers that would prevent me from pursuing studies in this field," says Mihalko, who like Nixon has been interested in the health benefits of physical activity and fitness since childhood. "In fact, I received a lot of support as an undergraduate student from the faculty here at Wake Forest."

Now, as an assistant professor at her alma mater, Mihalko feels that same support. She has noticed that there are more females than males in her statistics class, one of the introductory courses that students are required to take in the health and exercise science major.

"Today you get students who are interested in medicine, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and psychology," says Mihalko, who holds a Ph.D. in kinesiology with an emphasis in exercise psychology from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. "There has been a shift away from physical education and sports administration. In a department like this that has moved to the health and exercise emphasis, we are getting those athletes and other students who are interested in personal training and physical fitness rather than coaching."

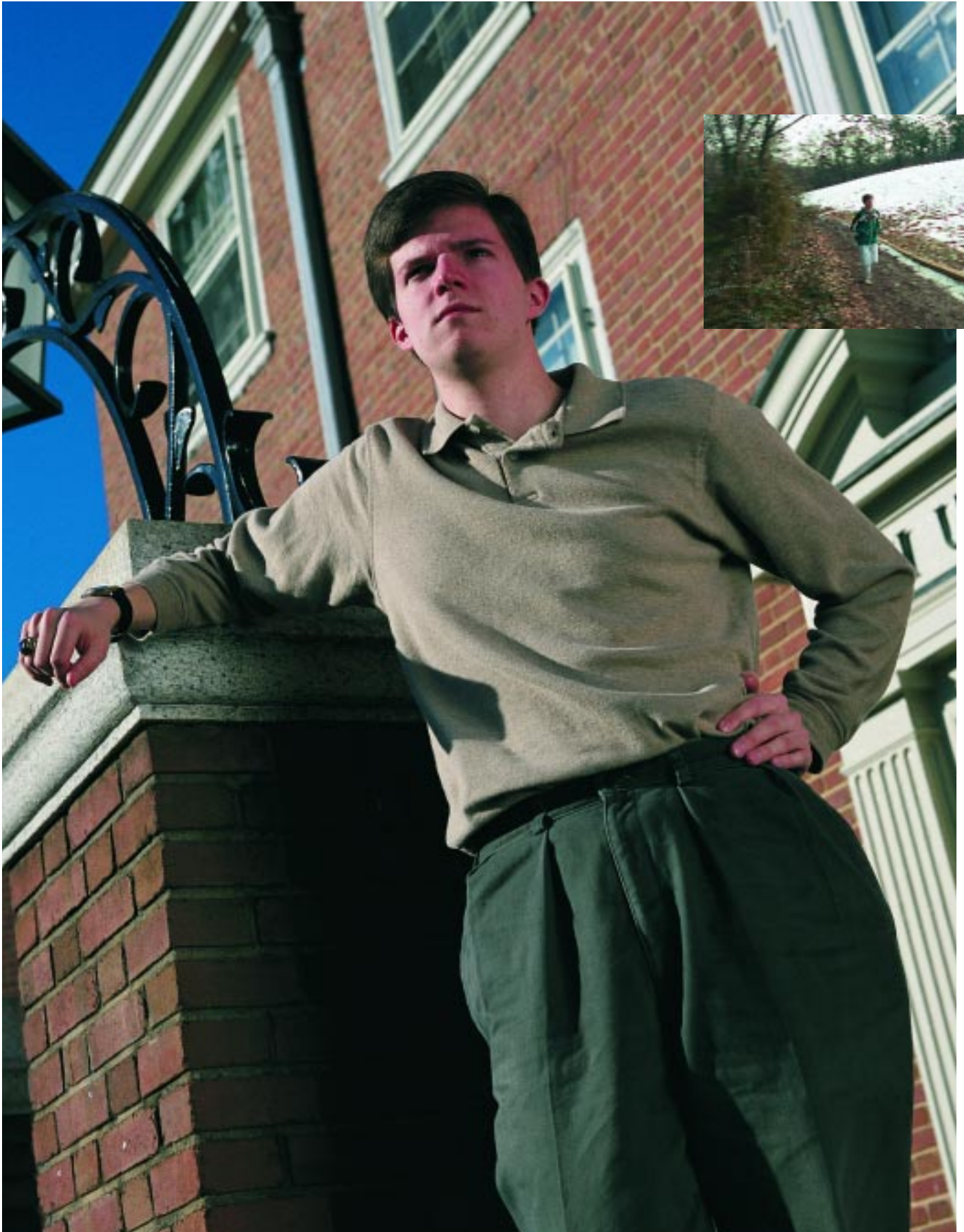
Of course, the student-athlete will always be attracted

to the field. Foy is one of many who have joined their love of sports with an interest in fitness. "I have always been interested in health and athletics, even back in the seventies when it was not particularly acceptable for women to be athletic," she says. "When I got older, I became aware of health-related issues and the benefits of exercise."



Left to right: Patricia Nixon, Shannon Mihalko, and Capri Foy have brought better gender balance to the department.

After receiving her doctorate in exercise and sports psychology recently from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Foy joined Wake Forest's health and exercise science department as a postdoctoral fellow, with funding for three years. In her studies, Foy says she has not noticed a disparity between genders in the field, especially among undergraduate students. She credits that shift in recent years to many things, including the introduction of Title 9, which affords female student-athletes the same opportunities as males. ❧
—Christine Underwood





The Secret Life
of a
 Straight-**A**
 Student

*So you think a
 4.0 student
 is all work and
 no play, and a
 dull boy for it?
 Read on.*

THREE HUNDRED YARDS from the trailhead of Reynolda Gardens, senior Kevin Woods speeds from a jog to a sprint. He steers past Winston Hall up toward the Quad, catching a glimpse of a tree-lodged toilet paper roll proclaiming a recent victory at Lawrence Joel Coliseum. On the way to his residence hall he swings into the Sundry Shop to snag a soda, and the poster on the kiosk reminds him to get tickets for the Wake Forest University Theatre production opening Friday.

by Emily Brewer ('98)
 photography by Ken Bennett



Kevin and friends enjoy themselves at a Euzelian Society meeting and pizza social.



Next, Woods veers into the Post Office for the second time this day, hoping that an orange slip inside his box will herald the arrival of a fat envelope from a graduate school admissions office. Then, climbing to the second floor of Huffman, he unlocks his door and settles into his single. His girlfriend has left a voice-mail message to say she will be running a little late for dinner. Woods collapses into the couch he rescued from a lawn trash pile last spring. The tattered two-seater barely squeezes into his cozy room, but with the companion coffee table in front, it makes an agreeable study setup. A click of the remote and a Bach violin concerto streams from the CD player as he fingers through a stack of German flashcards to prepare for tomorrow's quiz. He'll get to physics after the Euzelian Society lecture tonight.

It's a snapshot of an ordinary day in the life of an extraordinary student, though you might not know it at first glimpse. While his grade point

average ranks among the highest in his class, Woods ('00) does not flaunt his academic laurels.

"We went out for two weeks before someone else told me he was a Reynolds Scholar," says his girlfriend of two years, Angie Roles ('00). "He doesn't see himself as different from other people."

Wake Forest boasts many talented students and a large dean's list. A devoted band of highly motivated students pull off the occasional "four-oh" semester. But four-year straight-A students are not falling from the magnolias. Those carrying the academic torch throughout the collegiate marathon are few. And Woods carries his without fanfare. On a transcript with almost fifty classes at Wake Forest, only two Bs mar his nearly perfect record.

His humility conceals his exceptionalism, says Robert Whaples, associate professor of economics and advisor to Woods' Quiz Bowl team. "Last year I was in charge of the committee that selects new members

for Phi Beta Kappa," says Whaples, "There at the top of the list, to my delight, was Kevin's name. It hadn't dawned on me that Kevin was the best student in his entire class. I knew that Kevin was intelligent and very dedicated to his studies, but because he is so unassuming, I didn't know how good he is, even though I know him pretty well."

In academia, there are two types of achievers: those who must study long and hard to memorize information, and those for whom learning is more of an exciting game than a struggle. Woods is the latter. It was not the hand of fortune that dealt him perfect scores on both the SAT and the GRE (the two standardized tests required for admission to undergraduate and graduate schools, respectively). Out of the eight Advanced Placement (A.P.) courses he took in high school, he scored a





flawless “5” on all but one, on which he earned the next highest score.

His father, John Woods of Lawrenceville, Georgia, taught his son A.P. physics in high school. “I can honestly say that he had the most ability of any student that I have taught,” says Woods’ père. “It still amazes me how well he did as easily as he seemed to do it. He never seemed to study much.”

Kevin appreciates his ability to get through his work quickly. “I do work very hard—it’s not like I don’t have to work hard, but I do a lot of things that I wouldn’t be able to do if I had to study all the time,” he says. “I certainly realize that I have a gift in that sense.”

The time he does not have to spend in rote memorization and cramming he uses to explore other areas of interest. “If you look at his record you can’t



know everything that he’s done here,” says James Kuzmanovich, professor of mathematics and Woods’ faculty adviser in his major. “He ends up auditing a lot of classes he doesn’t take for credit because he’s curious. I think he has absorbed more than most students here.”

A poster child for a liberal arts education, Woods will walk away from Wake Forest with a degree in mathematics and a transcript chock-full of audited upper-level literature and poetry classes and “fun” electives, such as quantum physics and German. His passion for the arts and humanities boggles some who would rather pigeonhole him as a mathematician. “I don’t think that I’ve ever known anyone who could feel equally at home in a math class and a literature class,” says friend Rob Shaw (’99).

His interests across the curriculum prove a larger devotion to learning and his thoughtful approach to scholarship.

Mathematics Professor John Baxley has taught Woods in four upper-level math courses. Their friendship sprang from Woods’ visit to Wake Forest as a prospective trying to decide between the Reynolds Scholarship here and its equivalent at Duke. Baxley delineates between two types of “A” students. “Most ... As are made by students who want to do well and who do their work in a responsible way,” he says. “But once in a while I have a student who makes an A for the simple reason that he or she loves the stuff. These students do not ‘work’: they just do what comes naturally, like a duck in water.” Woods falls under the second category, he says.



In class, he listens closely, and speaks only when he has something to say.



Several professors echo this estimation of Woods. “He doesn’t just do enough to get an A, but rather he continues to work for total mastery of the material,” says Ellen Kirkman, professor of mathematics. “Recently he asked me to write some letters of recommendation to support his application to graduate schools, and I asked him to provide me with a summary of his accomplishments [so that I didn’t forget anything]. In response to such a request students generally present me an elaborate vitae that enumerates many small accomplishments. Instead, Kevin e-mailed me a hastily prepared short list followed up by a second e-mail that listed a few things he had forgotten. Kevin spends his time achieving, rather than in preparing lists of his achievements.”

Through observation of him on the Quiz Bowl team, Whaples says Woods chooses not to spend his free time studying reference works and writing quiz questions to prepare for tournaments. It is not a priority for him. “But he has a natural talent for remembering things and [more importantly] quickly pulling them out of his long-term memory and processing the clues given during any question. If he did have the time and inclination, he’d probably be one of the best quiz bowlers in the country — not just king of the hill at WFU.

“Kevin is one of the best students and nicest people that I’ve met in almost ten years at Wake Forest,” Whaples adds. “He’s the kind of guy that I’d like one of my daughters to marry.”

Woods credits his success in part to his upbringing. “I see myself as very lucky to have had the life that I’ve had,” he says. “Not just the abilities that I’ve had, but the situations I’ve grown up in.” The only child of two high school teachers, education has always been a part of Woods’ life. At twenty-one, Woods has never held a job. In high school, his parents preferred that he use his time to study and have fun; at Wake Forest, he holds the all-expenses-paid Reynolds Scholarship; and from here he is going straight to graduate school.

Since he was sixteen, Woods has known he would one day be a professor of mathematics. On campus he often walks singly, his long, direct stride revealing his determination. In his gait it is easy to see that this is the life he is made to lead. Without much imagination, one can picture a Dr. Woods in a few years, still darting from building to building, head bowed, steeped in thought.

A proud day for any scholar: induction into Phi Beta Kappa.

During his sophomore year, Woods struggled with this fate. “I had been concerned that a pure math professor lived a somewhat removed life, doing nothing but teaching new mathematicians and writing papers in obscure subjects, papers that might never be useful,” he says. Yet a six-week summer research trip after his sophomore year to Morocco and Turkey to study the mathematics of Islamic art surprisingly affirmed his career choice. During that time of solitude and thought, he was better able to contemplate the estheticism of mathematics.

“I realize now that the beauty of mathematics has been one of its aspects that has always drawn me to it,” he says. “Thinking of math as a field of art settles some of these worries. To deny the value of mathematics teaching is to deny the value of teaching art and the value of art itself, a notion which I am not at all prepared to accept. Therefore, one of





my goals as a math professor will be to communicate the esthetics of mathematics to my students.”

As for the research end of professorship, Woods is well on his way. Last summer he received a competitive \$2,500 stipend from the National Science Foundation to do mathematical research at the University of Indiana. In January he presented his findings at the National Mathematics Conference in Washington, D.C., at a special session for undergraduate research.

His undergraduate professors predict success for Woods and say they will welcome his transition from student to colleague. But first he must go to graduate school. He has applied to six programs in mathematics—at Yale, the University of California-San Diego, MIT, Michigan, UCLA, and the University of Wisconsin.

At the profane hour (by college student standards) of eight and even nine in the morning, few of Woods’

classmates have set vanity as a top priority. Many have mastered the concept of the “dry shower”: deodorant and clean underwear. Counting the number of ballcap-covered heads shuffling into the classroom, it is clear that most guys do not even bother combing their pillow-crushed coiffures, many slouching beneath the shadows of their caps’ bills.

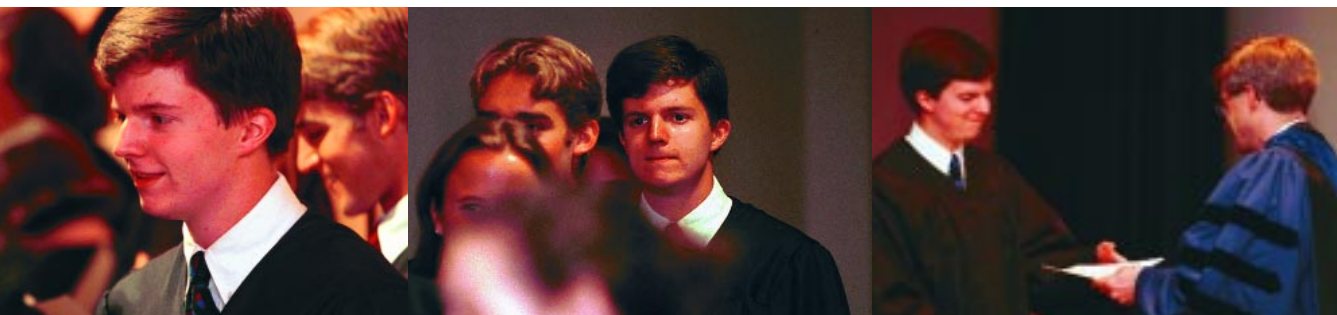
Woods is no different. He sets his alarm to rouse him as late as possible, scheduling just enough time to make it to his first class. “I could say it’s because every minute of sleep counts,” says Woods, “but really it’s because I’m lazy and I like to hit the snooze button. It’s easy enough to pour water over your hair and comb it; nobody notices. And I have no problem feeling dirty.”

In class, Woods is quiet but attentive, preferring to listen to others’ thoughts and responses rather than volunteering his own. Whenever called upon, his words flow stiltedly

from his mouth, his voice throaty and reserved, but when he speaks the class listens. He frequently finds a professor’s mistakes and will request clarity if an idea does not make sense.

After his morning classes, Woods returns to the dorm to shower before meeting Angie in Huffman to make sandwiches for lunch. It is senior year and both have vowed to avoid dining at the Pit and the Benson Center Food Court. Their midday frugality saves funds for off-campus dinners several times a week at standbys such as Darryl’s and La Carretta.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons he reserves for directed study, a time that is very productive because of his focused attention. Despite the reigning stereotype, you won’t find this straight-A student checking into the library after class, emerging after sunset with heavy eyelids giving way to gravity and a shoulder locked with the weight of encyclopedic-sized textbooks. Nor does he make good use of



Practice makes for a prepared Quiz Bowl team.



the desk in his room. Instead, Woods does most of his studying propped up on pillows on his disheveled bed or his couch. Above him hang posters of *Life is Beautiful* and his favorite Dali, *Metamorphosis of Narcissus*. His CD tower holds a smorgasbord of music selections, but his favorites include Billy Joel, R.E.M., *They Might Be Giants*, Ben Folds Five, and an impressive classical collection dominated by twenty-one CDs of J.S. Bach compositions. On his bookshelf lie the ghosts of classes past, including a store of legal pads saved from each math class, math books, poetry collections, and philosophy works.

During this afternoon stretch he tries a few times a week to jog around Reynolda Gardens or the cross-country trail, or to pump iron in the weight room in the basement of Benson. But despite his worthy attempts, this exercise routine is

more of a sporadic activity than a devoted schedule.

By late afternoon, Woods indulges himself with a break. In the pre-dinner hours he hangs out with friends on his hall, talks to Angie, maybe watches a little TV, or even reads for fun (a rarity among many Wake Forest students who have enough required reading to more than fill the hours).

Since his sophomore year, Woods has devoted time and energy to a small but devoted student-run academic organization on campus, the Euzelian Society. He particularly enjoys coordinating the lecture series the group sponsors each semester around a given topic. He uses his position to help professors and students continue their dialogue outside the classroom. In the Euzelian Society as on the Quiz Bowl Team, Woods leads by example and by encouraging

others and, when called upon, stirring the embers of competition.

Woods leads a reasonably quiet existence, coddling a handful of very strong friendships rather than socializing in large groups. He eschews the fraternity and sorority circuit, fancying instead coffeehouses, lectures, art events, and conversation with his hallmates. His friends say that his semester in Venice during his sophomore year nurtured his conversational skills and nudged him out of his shell, but he cannot be described as gabby or gregarious. Those who do know him, however, attest to a rich personality beneath the quiet exterior.

Many of Woods' closest relationships stem in part from a common appreciation of classical music, a penchant for debate, a devotion to scholarship, and an affinity for philosophical discussion. Along Woods' hall during his junior year, he and his



Kevin and girlfriend Angie Roles, hanging out with a friend at the Morning Dew.



friends posted outside their respective doors pictures of John Stuart Mill, Immanuel Kant, and J.S. Bach with cartoon-style mock dialogue bubbling out of their mouths. His contribution of “Bach’s favorite pick-up lines,” quickly became a hall legend, including, “Hey, baby, you can temper my clavier anytime,” and “How about you and me doing a little point-counterpoint at my place tonight?”

His extensive knowledge and quick recall make Woods a witty conversationalist, say friends. “I can strike up a conversation about anything inane or otherwise and I can leave it to Kevo to help me analyze, with philosophical rigor, every single aspect of the topic at hand,” says Andrew Stewart (’99).

Smith adds that Woods is a great co-conspirator. “A prospective student once asked me what one has to do to deserve a Reynolds Scholarship,” Smith says. “I informed him that one had to do something that would sharply distinguish him or her from a pool of equally

academically capable students. At this point in the conversation, Kevin strolled into my dorm room, at which point I told the credulous student that Kevin, for instance, had saved a beached whale on the shores of Georgia [not true]. Kevin successfully weathered the student’s subsequent barrage of questions as to how exactly Kevin and his friends had managed to push the whale back into the ocean.”

ACC hoops fever, however, brings out the barbarous side of Woods, says Stewart. “At the basketball games Kevo was a very enthusiastic fan,” he says. “We would implicitly challenge each other to scream louder and louder to support the Deacs. Each of us would feed off of the other’s volume to raise to a new, throat-burning decibel level. We often set a standard for ourselves that required that we have no voice by the end of the game.”

Woods also spent a fair amount of time on the sidelines at Wake Forest men’s soccer games this past fall.

His softer side he reserves for Angie. Having dated for almost two years, she is now a fixture in Woods’ life. One evening a month is set aside for “date night” — when they get dressed up and treat themselves to a nice restaurant. At least once a week they will go to the Morning Dew coffeehouse for lattes, conversation, and study. Occasionally they will hike Hanging Rock, go to the zoo in Asheboro, museum-hop, or attend a play or dance or music concert. Angie’s presence has been a welcome distraction in Woods’ life, he says.

Outside his tight circle of friends, though, Woods appreciates the quietude of solitariness and treasures moments of tranquility. He spends a fair amount of time by himself and does not always need to be surrounded by friends. But his devotion to his friends is strong and when called upon, he gladly drops his books to help a friend celebrate the end of a long-anticipated final, or to cheer on a buddy in the orchestra. ❧





HUNTERS

of a

LONELY HEART

*For all its promise,
the Internet holds
peril as well. One
of its most insidious
dangers is the
trafficking and
abuse of children.*

EARLY ON A WEDNESDAY MORNING IN 1998, police officers in twenty-two states and more than a dozen countries swept down on scores of homes belonging to young and old, professional people and factory workers. The reason? Each was suspected of belonging to a huge Internet organization trafficking in child pornography. The operation, popularly known in the United States by its codeword "Cheshire Cat," was the largest international sting operation to date against the spreading netherworld of human trafficking and abuse in cyberspace. Within twenty-four hours 150 arrests were made worldwide as law enforcement officers with expertise in computers downloaded the contents of seized hard drives and floppy disks. "The volume was enormous," said Ray Kelly, commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service, noting that the investigation had turned up a database of more than 150,000 sexual photographs of children, some younger than two. Detective Superintendent John Stewardson, leader of the British phase of the operation, called the material "stomach-churning."

by Robert B. Hamilton ('98)

The raids in the United States took place in locations as diverse as Brooklyn, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Kennebunkport, Maine, West Orange, New Jersey, and Norcross, Georgia. One of the people arrested was a research physicist at the University of Connecticut. Another raid, in Missouri, turned up a cache of weapons as well as child pornography in a heavily fortified trailer. The raids revealed that many of these people either paid others for the use of their children or had used their own children. In one case, a number of children from the same neighborhood were lured into posing for pictures.

The group, known as the Wonderland Club, was an Internet child-pornography organization complete with managers and its own membership requirements. The Wonderland Club first surfaced in 1996 as result of a raid in San Jose, California. Over the next two years, investigators and computer experts learned how the club communicated and followed cyber trails back to their points of origin. The subjects of investigation did not rely on national borders for their members and it was important for law enforcement to do the same. Hence, the raids were timed to minimize the risk of Wonderland members' warning one another. Bob Packham, deputy director general of Britain's National Crime Squad, said he was unaware of another police operation that had ever pulled together so many law enforcement agencies worldwide to generate simultaneous raids and arrests.

The rapid development of the Internet over the last few years is one of the most significant phenomena of the past century. The World Wide Web resonates throughout the commercial, economic, cultural, social, and moral aspects of our lives. There is no doubt: the Internet has

changed our lives profoundly, fundamentally, and permanently. *Newsweek* magazine calls the phenomenon "e-life"—life dominated by the Internet. With the Internet, the heretofore impossible has now become possible, which has many benefits. Unfortunately, this also has opened the door to antisocial and criminal behavior in ways not previously possible.

Worldwide, the illegal use of the Internet involves a wide range of issues including national security, economic security, racial discrimination, privacy protection, fraud, money laundering, the illegal sale of drugs, and most important child protection. Many of these crimes are not new crimes; rather, they are traditional crimes being committed in untraditional ways.

The Internet has increased both the criminals' scale and area of operation while simultaneously providing a protective cloak of anonymity and sanction from law enforcement through programs such as "Hush-mail." This increased anonymity is particularly appealing to organized crime networks. For example, a chief activity of organized crime is money laundering. One of its simplest methods of laundering money is to filter it through gambling casinos. Now, according to an official with the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN), organized crime groups are able to launder their money in greater quantities through numerous on-line gambling casinos. The Internet brings the casino to them while providing increased turnover speed and safety.

Nowhere, however, is the impact of the Internet on crime more disturbingly pervasive than through the trafficking and exploitation of children. As Agnès Fournier de Saint-Maur, head of the Trafficking in Human Beings



Section of INTERPOL put it, "The Internet is fast becoming the most significant factor in the exploitation and abuse of children." The growth of the Internet and the availability of inexpensive videocassette recorders, camcorders, and other hardware have spawned opportunities for a horrific new cottage industry. For instance, by using digital cameras from which images can be uploaded directly online, pedophiles can avoid detection that would otherwise be possible through commercial film developing. Organized child-pornography rings similar to the Wonderland Club arrange for real-time streaming video broadcasts of children as they are sexually abused, and pedophiles use the Internet to plan trips to countries where child prostitution is not heavily regulated.

A contributing component to this horror is the change in the psychological makeup of the criminals. In a recent interview, the supervisory agent of the U.S. Custom Service's Cybersmuggling Center noted that before the Internet, criminals involved in child exploitation enjoyed the power and thrill of the act. Now, the Internet has increased the volume of abuse and transaction to such an extent that others are entering for other motives, namely profit. There are no concrete numbers to measure the Internet's impact on the market growth of child pornography, but the increased involvement of organized crime groups because of its profitability indicates it is growing at a disturbing rate.



In truth, the question of the amount of child pornography on the Internet is not the most sensible question. This is partly because it is a secret trade and new material is constantly emerging. In many ways, it is similar to gauging the economic impact of the black market. The more important question to

ask is how many children are involved. Pornographic pictures of new children emerge on Internet newsgroups at the rate of one or two children every month, and the age of children appearing in the images is reducing. At the moment, there are a number of extremely disturbing new pictures emerging involving children, especially girls, who appear to be under the age of five. Each picture that appears is a picture of the commission of a sexual assault on a child.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, pedophiles take advantage of the lack of monitoring found in many locations on the Internet. Using an online persona of a child, pedophiles befriend lonely children through contacting them on an electronic bulletin board or in a chat room. They ask to be their pen pal and exchange private messages to find out about the child's relationship with his or her parents and friends. Through this communication, the pedophile determines the child's likes and dislikes and uses this information to lure the child. The pedophile then breaks down the child's inhibitions, often by showing him or her photographs of

other children engaged in sexual activity, showering the child with love and affection, and convincing the child that he or she is not loved at home. If the pedophile is successful, he then entices the child into having sex by arranging for an encounter. If they do not live near each other, the pedophile might travel to the child's town or send money or tickets to the child for transportation.

Law enforcement officials rely on several tactics to draw out potential offenders. The two principle tactics are to act on tips from hotlines like the one established by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and to employ proactive strategies such as creating decoy Web sites, posting messages on electronic bulletin boards, and posing as children in chat rooms. Presently, there are no special technological tools available to assist law enforcement officials; they use "data mining" and other generic tools deployed by businesses and individuals to determine DNS entries, IP address ownership, and other information.

From a law enforcement perspective, identification and location of the photographed child is the most important issue—even more important than apprehension of perpetrators. Even after cases are closed, children are still subject to the humiliation of providing a source of sexual fantasy for an ever-widening circle of people. Pictures continue to appear after producers are convicted and sentenced, and the pictures continue to circulate. New people are constantly seeing this child in the most intimate way possible. This emphasizes a simple but important point: once a picture is transmitted on the Internet, it remains in circulation regardless of the fate of the producer.

The issue of "cyber-crime," particularly the trafficking and exploitation of children, is currently being raised in many forums, including the G-8 (the eight wealthiest nations in the world), the European Union, and the United Nations. A remarkable result is the emerging partnership



between the public and private sectors. Often the interests of private industry and governments do not coincide, but that is not the case on this issue. Internet service providers (ISPs) recognize the importance of voluntary cooperation to avoid heavy government regulation that could stifle technological development. Simultaneously, governments recognize that without training and assistance from ISPs, law

enforcement will be unable to effectively check the rapid growth of crime on the Internet. Therefore, at every international meeting on crime and the Internet, ISPs are present. They offer training to law enforcement officers, cooperation in sting operations, and insight into effective legislation.

The Internet is an international phenomenon unconstrained by national boundaries and laws. With it, an organized group might launder money from a former Eastern Bloc country through an online gambling site in Asia via an American-based Internet service provider in a matter of seconds. Such incidents create daunting legal and ethical questions regarding jurisdiction and personal freedom. At the opening of the International Conference to Combat Child Pornography on the Internet held in Vienna this past fall, Austrian Foreign Minister Wolfgang Schüssel stated, "Given its [the Internet's] global dimension and transnational character, response to Internet abuses cannot be sought at national or even regional levels. Rather, they must be found through coordinated international cooperation, not only among governments, but among all stake holders: Internet service providers, international groups, non-governmental organizations, and every individual."

Child pornography is just one example of how the Internet can be used to proliferate certain abuses. Some other important examples are:

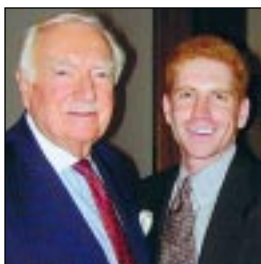
Hate crimes—In New York an anti abortion Web site targeted and harassed doctors who performed abortions. The Internet was used as a communication tool to spread personal information about the doctors, including their children's names and where they go to school.

Virus propagation—Before the growth of the Internet, computer viruses were spread primarily by floppy disk. Now, most viruses use the Internet for propagation. E-mail messages, like the "Melissa" virus which forced the U.S. Marine Corps to stop processing e-mail on its non-classified systems for two days, pass through firewalls and travel along virtual private networks once thought to be secure.

As a prime combative strategy, the international community is reaching out to young people who possess an ethical and international focus and the technological competence to resolve the complex issues associated with the Internet's progress. Computer experts, ISP executives, and law enforcement officials who were in attendance at the Vienna conference agreed that this generation of young people and the next will determine the ways in which the Internet will permanently shape society, and the limits that should be placed on those changes. They emphasized the need to address not only the technical and business aspects of e-commerce, but its ethical aspects as



well. The potential proliferation of human rights abuses on the Internet has reinforced the importance of education, they say, and no Internet user can remain indifferent, in their view. Only those who are able to provide confident leadership in a global environment progressing at an astounding pace will be able to effectively govern the future of this burgeoning communications technology that holds so much promise and peril.



Robert B. Hamilton, shown here with Walter Cronkite at a New Year's Eve celebration in Vienna, graduated magna cum laude in history and as a distinguished military graduate from Wake Forest in 1998. He attended the University on an Army ROTC scholarship and was active in the

program for three years, receiving his commission upon graduation. As a student, he co-founded the H.O.P.E. scholars program with Jessica Kent ('98), was a City of Joy Scholar, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Project Pumpkin entertainment chair, a participant in the Summer Management Program, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Additionally, he assisted author Penelope

Niven (MA '62) on her latest biography, of photographer Edward Steichen. Currently, he is on an educational delay from the U.S. Army and is enrolled in a joint law and master of public affairs program at the University of Texas at Austin. Last summer, he was selected as a Texas Law Fellow and worked with the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, Austria. This fall he assisted the U.S. delegation led by the U.S. Deputy Attorney General to the International Conference to Combat Child Pornography on the Internet and the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Convention to Combat Transnational Organized Crime. This summer he plans to return to Vienna and work for the United Nations Center for International Crime Prevention on two special projects to combat white-collar crime and the illegal trafficking of women and children by organized crime groups.

E s s a y



ROOM *for a view*

One's outlook on last fall's same-gender-ceremony controversy depended on where one stood, as evidenced by these three very different student perspectives.

E s s a y

The wrong message*by Martin Price ('01)*

THE RECENT CONTROVERSY regarding same-sex ceremonies in Wake Forest Baptist Church encompassed an array of issues: church autonomy, equal rights for homosexuals, and freedom of the media. For me, the most troubling aspect of the controversy was the overall negative message that was sent to gay and lesbian members of the Wake Forest community.

I was especially disappointed in the reference to the University's "Baptist heritage" in the trustee committee's request that the church not perform a ceremony in Wait Chapel uniting two women. According to Wake Forest's Statement of Principle, "This heritage, established by the founders and nurtured by succeeding generations, promotes a democratic spirit arising from open-mindedness and discourse." To the best of my knowledge, neither of these were part of the process that produced the committee's request. I don't believe there was any discourse over the issue with the campus community, and I saw little evidence of open-mindedness.

The Statement of Principle goes on to say, "Wake Forest fosters compassion and caring for others." And, "Furthermore, Wake Forest strives toward a society in which good will, respect, and equality prevail. To that end, hatred and bigotry in any form are rejected, and justice, honor, and mutual trust are promoted." The statement seeks to promote many virtues—compassion, caring, justice,

*continued on page 28***The righteous decision***by Dennis Potter ('01)*

“WE RECOMMEND THAT the administration of the University ask the Wake Forest Baptist Church to refrain from using the University facilities for such a purpose.” With these words, a Board of Trustees committee empaneled to ponder the question of same-gender ceremonies on campus courageously defended the school's religious heritage and its nationwide reputation while simultaneously igniting a firestorm of controversy. Though the statement it issued has been interpreted differently by people on both sides of the issue, it is morally, theologically, and legally sound.

As a number of University administrators have pointed out, the school did not wish to be drawn into this situation. Since the church and the University are institutions independent of each other, the school has no ecclesiastical or administrative control over the church. But because the church wanted to hold the ceremony in Wait Chapel, the school was forced to respond.

The most common argument employed by those in favor of holding the "union" is that the words of God teach us to love one another. While the scriptural basis for this statement is solid, it does not completely apply to this situation. The words of God instruct us to love the sinner but not the sin. Those who oppose this ceremony have no problem with the church leaders, congregation, or the members wishing to partake in the "union" personally,

*continued on page 28***A dog in the fight***by Nathan Kirkpatrick ('00)*

THE ISSUE OF SAME-SEX union ceremonies is contentious and controversial, and it has a tendency to polarize communities and divide people, even within a single religious tradition. My own denomination, the United Methodist Church, has been in the news of late as it has wrestled publicly with the question of whether or not a clergy person can conduct such ceremonies. It is an issue that involves personal faith, beliefs, and theologies, and simultaneously it engages churches, governments, and a variety of other institutions in a discussion of what is allowable under law, both sacred and secular. Not surprisingly, many are made to answer the question without coming to any real or lasting conclusions.

By arising in the Wake Forest community, the issue has come to an appropriate place, for it is my belief that questions such as these must be brought within the academic context for discussion, even if the interests involved make resolution difficult if not impossible to attain.

The academic community must be clear about its role and its responsibilities in dealing with these types of questions. But while the community should explore the theoretical question presented, I do not think it should answer the practical question, for the role of institutions of higher learning should be to encourage thoughtful deliberation and discourse on topics such as these but not to act as another participant in the decision-making process.

continued on page 29

E s s a y

The wrong message / from page 27

honor, mutual trust—but I wonder just how far the committee’s decision went toward quashing the two vices—hatred and bigotry—the Statement of Principle rejects.

I also point to the University’s Statement of Non-Discrimination, which asserts that “Wake Forest rejects hatred and bigotry in any form.” It states clearly, “...No person affiliated with Wake Forest should be judged or harassed on the basis of perceived or actual sexual orientation.” I assert that the committee’s action suggested an implied judgment not only of same-sex unions, but also of gay and lesbian people.

More than 1,200 names of members of the campus community signed petitions, circulated by the Student Association for Equality, stating their belief that the committee’s request violated the non-discrimination statement. There were statements generated by the law school faculty and the University Senate, and a plethora of letters to the editor, criticizing the school’s handling of the issue. Last year, when an anti-gay hate group threatened our campus, the Wake Forest community rallied in support of its gay and lesbian members. More than 900 people signed a petition affirming the profound importance of our non-discrimination statement and more than 500 attended a peace vigil in Wait Chapel designed to uphold the unity of the community. Nearly a hundred student organizations and academic departments pledged support to the event. This isn’t a gay and lesbian issue. The issue here is that the voice of a majority of our community is not being heard.

The support I’ve mentioned did not necessarily arise from uniform endorsement of homosexuality. It arose from commitment to the integrity of the institution, which depends, as the Statement of Principle says, on “good will, respect, and equality.” The trustees and administration can protect and support the gay and lesbian community and can promote respectful and honest discussion of gay and lesbian issues without necessarily condoning or promoting homosexuality. Gays and lesbians at Wake Forest don’t want the institution’s approval; they want its acceptance.

President Hearn and others have suggested forums on gay and lesbian issues, and I would like very much to see the trustees present at them. I also would advocate establishing a means of regular communication between the trustees and the Wake Forest community.

What I have said stems not from anger, but from love. Wake Forest University is more to me than the place where I live and go to school; it is my home and my family, and I care about it very deeply. The school’s heritage, its statement of principle, its non-discrimination statement, and its motto all suggested to me as a prospective student that Wake Forest would be an intellectual and social environment that values all members of its community and promotes freedom and equality. They suggested that I would be a valued member of my new family and that I would be protected in my new home. I hope that is true. Together, we must find a way to reaffirm Wake Forest University’s true heritage, and to promote a society based on good will, respect, and equality for the good of humanity. wa

Martin Price ('01) of Stoneville, North Carolina, is communications coordinator of the Gay-Straight Student Alliance at Wake Forest.

*The righteous decision / from page 27*

but rather take issue with their actions. Scripture speaks clearly in opposition to homosexual relations.

The subject has also been addressed by the North Carolina state legislature. Just a few years ago, the legislature, on an overwhelming bipartisan basis, passed the Defense of Marriage Act. This bill confirmed that the only legal marriages are those consisting of one man and one woman. Such a ceremony as the church has proposed seems an extraordinarily poor attempt at circumventing this law. In making its decision, the trustee committee showed that it has the same level of respect for state law that it has reverence for the law of God.

Though the statement made by the trustees was a correct one, it did not take enough precautions to ensure that the church respects its wishes. Although the church and the University are separate entities, it is nearly impossible for them to be seen as totally independent. The fact that the church shares the University’s name and chapel makes it inevitable that actions by one will be viewed, correctly or not, as actions supported by the other. In order to ensure that

E s s a y

A dog in the fight / from page 27

the church would respect its wishes, the committee should have included wording that would allow the application of sanctions if the church went against the University's wishes and held the ceremony.

The trustee committee's decision was undoubtedly the best for the University's reputation. Wake Forest University is known around the country as one of the nation's premier undergraduate institutions. That would change quickly if the school capitulated to political statements of this nature. Being drawn as an unwilling party into such a ceremony could damage the prestige Wake Forest has accumulated over the years.

Those who recognize and respect the noble statement made by the trustee committee need to speak out and make their voices heard. We need to stand up for what the trustees said and for what was a morally, legally, and theologically sound judgment. We must respond to protect the institutional integrity of Wake Forest University and the sacred sanctuary that is Wait Chapel. *W*

Dennis Potter ('01) of Middletown, New Jersey, is vice chair of the Wake Forest chapter of College Republicans.



I think many students believe that the University concerned itself in the affairs of an independent and privately-controlled church and, perhaps more importantly, of two of its members, and therefore overstepped its bounds. One cannot deny, however, the fact that Wait Chapel is owned by the University and that the University retains the right to decide how its facilities should be used.

The governing philosophical and moral argument applicable to this situation depends upon what one believes about the nature of the academic community. If one believes that higher education is only a business, then the decision to prevent same-sex union ceremonies can be seen as being purely pragmatic. If one believes, however, that the University should be about something other than business—that the academy should cling to its highest goal of instilling in its students a passion for learning—then the decision seems somewhat faulty. The University should have engaged a variety of disciplines in an attempt to examine the religious tradition that they claimed in light of our increasingly multicultural and diverse society. This underscores the fact that questions such as these can only be considered through dialogue. Monologue is ineffective and counter to the very nature of the academy.

If deliberation and debate had been encouraged, then we must consider the fact that there would have been a very real and present danger. It is the same weakness in human nature that motivated former Secretary of State James Baker to comment about the then-nascent crisis in the Balkans, that the govern-

ment of the United States "[doesn't] have a dog in that fight." Baker implied that the U.S. government, and the entire world with it, would do nothing to stop the escalation of the ethnic conflict, and with this in mind, the leaders of the region urged violence and perpetrated crimes against humanity. This danger, this fault in human nature and in human experience, is apathy.

The University, when it embraces its role to encourage and further dialogue and discussion, should urge individuals to find and express their own opinions on this topic and others. Apathy can silence those opinions; yet in times like these, there can be no room for apathy or apathetic thought. Issues and opportunities involving multiculturalism will become more prominent in an academic context, and more important to discuss, if not resolve. We all have a dog in this fight, for all of these issues, not just same-sex union ceremonies, demand our attention and our voices. In the end, even if we find ourselves on opposite sides of the issue, the University will have satisfied the obligation of its societal role when each of us takes a stand, defends it, and indeed, believes it. *W*

Nathan Kirkpatrick ('00) of Boone, North Carolina, is majoring in religion and politics and is president of the Resident Student Association.





P r o f i l e



Librarian might not seem the most glamorous profession, but as satisfaction for Rhoda Channing's literary, cultural, and technological interests, it's a dream.

A Woman of Letters

by Ellen Dockham

GROWING UP IN BROOKLYN in the fifties, Rhoda Channing couldn't find any female role models for the kind of life of which she dreamed. Her mother, for many years a housewife, later worked in a department store. The other women around her led similar lives, but Channing yearned for more—to get out of Brooklyn, to travel, to have an exciting career.

When she was sixteen, Channing found her calling at an after-school job shelving books at a branch of the New York Public Library. "I was so impressed by the librarians there," she remembers. "One of the librarians went to Europe in the summers; another wore a cape and had tickets to the Metropolitan Opera. They were such neat women who loved their jobs. It was great for me to see women live that kind of life. There was no glamour to women in the workplace that I could see until I got to the library. It was the difference between Manhattan and Brooklyn."

Four decades later, Channing hasn't wavered from that teenage desire to spend her life in libraries. She recently completed her tenth year as director

of Wake Forest's Z. Smith Reynolds Library, and her distinguished career includes stints as a librarian at UNC-Chapel Hill, the University of Kentucky, and Boston College, and in public libraries in New York and North Carolina. Not only did she find the career, but she also found the glamour—she frequently spends summers in Europe, speaks fluent Italian, and regularly attends the symphony, ballet, theater, museums, and other cultural events. And she has a cape, which she wears every chance she gets.

"I do get opportunities to wear my cape in Winston-Salem, especially because of the good weather," she says. "This city has amazing offerings in culture. There's more here to do than I can possibly do. I still get to New York to see Broadway plays and go to museums, but I love being able to go to a concert here, park across the street, and walk in. You don't have the hassle of a big city. Also, I frequently know some of the people who are playing, acting, and singing because of the relationships here at Wake Forest. It makes it a much more personal experience."

Librarian might not make the top ten of most people's lists of exciting jobs, but seen through Channing's

eyes, perhaps it should. While Channing quips that she would have gone into show business if she'd had better knees, she's found that being an information professional allows her to quench her own thirst for knowledge and fan the flames for other people at the same time. Being a librarian doesn't require a specific undergraduate degree, so Channing was free to indulge in studying English literature from 1500 to 1700 at Brooklyn College. Then she earned her master's in library science at Columbia University and later earned an M.B.A. from the University of Kentucky. Along the way she has taken advantage of the university setting, taking courses in such subjects as business, technology, and Italian. The "travel bug," which Channing says bit her twenty years ago, also applies to the job. She has served as summer director at Casa Artom in Venice and travels there whenever she gets the chance. Her 1999 vacation, taken in the fall because summer was spent planning her daughter's wedding, was spent in Cape Town, South Africa, where she did some consulting at the University of Cape Town library.

"It's like applying Trivial Pursuit to your job—everything you know

Profile



Channing, with assistant Deborah Lambert: 'Our mission is the same—to get the right information or item to the right reader at the right time.'

applies to the job. This is a great profession for the generalist," Channing says. "Being a librarian gives you a lot of mobility, with opportunities to work at different institutions and in different states."

But perhaps the most exciting part of Channing's job—and to hear her colleagues talk, one of her greatest successes—is managing the vast changes that have occurred in libraries because of technology. Channing remembers what a big deal it was to help automate UNC's undergraduate library with punch cards in 1966 and convert the library from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system. Now, having been through five different automated systems and seeing standards developed that didn't exist when she started in the profession, Channing is at the forefront of pushing Wake Forest into the next century, technologically speaking.

"Because of technology, we can now provide more information to our students and faculty than anyone in the world had access to ten years ago," she says. "Our jobs have changed enormously in the sophistication of the processes but our mission is the same—to get the right information or item to the right reader at the right time."

There have been the obvious yet staggering jobs of automation—online card catalog, online ordering, automated interlibrary loans and document delivery system—to deal with in the last decade, but Channing isn't just making sure library users have access to the latest bells and whistles. She's pushing her library staff to make sure the technology promotes learning at a higher level. That's why she volunteered the library staff to be the primary

ThinkPad trainers so students could learn to do more than send e-mail. That's why she's pushed the library to digitize its unique resources such as a Civil War manuscript diary so that researchers around the world can have access to them over the World Wide Web. That's why she spearheaded the effort to develop an online public access catalog that links the Z. Smith Reynolds Library with the libraries at Wake Forest School of Medicine and the Worrell Professional Center, home of the School of Law and the Babcock Graduate School of Management. It's also why she's championing a proposal by the Association of South Eastern Research Libraries to link the catalogs of its thirty member libraries, including Wake Forest, so users would have online access to 60 million volumes.

"Rhoda is one of the rare people who combines an exceptional appreciation for the special nature of the liberal arts school with a vision about technology and the future," says Jay Dominick, assistant vice president and chief information officer. "Libraries are very dependent on technology, and she has been one of its true champions on campus. Rhoda has done an exceptional job leading and managing the technological change in the library. Change is very difficult in any organization. To her credit, the library seems more eager to accept change than about any other organization on campus."

Channing's dedication of the library's resources and staff time to the ThinkPad project is one of the main reasons for its success, Dominick says. "The energy and quality of her staff are a real reflection on her abilities as a leader. Their work with

Profile

training has been excellent and comes from a real love for the students.”

Channing says students must learn to filter the vast array of information available on the Web if it's going to be useful. “With the ThinkPads, students tend now to go to the Web first when doing research. You're missing a lot that's valuable when you rely on the Web,” she says. “We want to steer students toward evaluating sources. But it's a fact of life now that the first place people look for information is the Web, myself included. It's the way people shop, the way they communicate. We have to master this technology.”

To that end, Channing is teaching her first undergraduate course this spring, “Information and Disinformation on the Internet.” She designed the course, which teaches students to apply critical thinking skills to Web research by looking at the way controversial topics such as abortion are handled on various Web sites. “I want students to learn to evaluate Web sites for timeliness and accuracy,” she says. “They need to learn to apply standards in the same way we do when we evaluate print materials.”

Michael Hazen, chair of the communication department, says his department was interested in Channing's idea for the course because it will help students gain a critical understanding of how the Internet works and how to make judgments about its resources. He says Channing is the perfect person to teach the course. “The Internet is potentially an inherent part of what libraries do. It is infringing on all of the traditional aspects of the library and opening up many new possibilities,” Hazen says. “Rhoda has taken

an active interest in how libraries relate to the Internet for a long time and has an excellent understanding of the issues involved.”

Besides making it easier to do online research, the ThinkPads provide a less obvious advantage, Channing says: “The ThinkPads make it worthwhile to invest in electronic resources. In the past it didn't make sense to invest in something expensive that could only be used from one terminal in one location. Students now have access to international newspapers and current information from all over the world. They can get the full text of journals to which we don't subscribe.”

Thomas Steele, a law professor and former director of the Worrell Professional Center library who collaborated on the project to link the University's three libraries, says technology has made it imperative for librarians to change their whole mindset. While the Z. Smith Reynolds Library owns a respectable 1.3 million volumes and is ranked fourth in the Southeast for materials spent per student (currently \$795, trailing Emory, Duke, and Tulane), it's not enough anymore to have books on hand. Libraries now and in the future will serve their patrons best if they can help them organize and access the universe of information, whether that's in the stacks or online.

“We are now in an era in which resource sharing is of greater importance than actually owning information. It's a totally different concept for libraries,” Steele says. “They have to stop thinking of themselves as repositories of information and instead think of themselves as

‘Rhoda is one of the rare people who combines an exceptional appreciation for the special nature of the liberal arts school with a vision about technology and the future.’

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information service providers. Rhoda has done a terrific job bringing the library into this part of the twentieth century and helping make this attitudinal change. She is highly thought of in the library community.”

One of the many challenges of this shift is that it requires a much different use of staff resources, Steele says. “You used to have a lot of clerks sitting around stamping things, and now what you have is information professionals with advanced degrees. It’s a much more sophisticated environment, and that’s very demanding for a manager.”

One way that Channing has dealt with this change is to reorganize the fifty-four-member library staff into five teams with leaders who rotate every three years. Deborah Lambert, assistant director of the library, says implementing this team structure is one of Channing’s biggest achievements. “Rhoda is a visionary, not just in the area of technology, but in moving away from the traditional hierarchical structure found in libraries,” Lambert says. “The teams have empowered the staff at all levels to make decisions and help with planning. The structure eliminates organizational walls and promotes communication across teams. It really cuts out the red tape so services and activities can be provided directly in response to library user needs.”

The team structure, plus Channing’s emphasis on personal development, makes the staff feel well-supported, says Wanda Brown, leader of the technical services team and a twenty-two-year library veteran. Brown points to the fact that Channing provided private cubicles

and phones for library staff members who were used to sharing facilities on the floor as evidence of her commitment to individuals. “Rhoda allows me the freedom to do my job,” she says. “She has helped people see the importance of their roles and see the value of what they do.”

Sharon Snow, head of rare books and manuscripts and a member of the search committee that hired Channing, says Channing’s emphasis on individual needs extends to the students and faculty. “I would put us at the top of the list of libraries in meeting the needs of our patrons,” she says. “We are very sensitive to students’ needs and work to develop collections to support the departments and to augment new majors.” Snow, for example, is the bibliographer for the religion department, working closely with faculty members to help meet their research needs.

Even while driving technology forward, Channing hasn’t left behind the value of improving Wake Forest’s core collections. In fact, she says that such initiatives as the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries’ project to link its member libraries for online access to sixty million volumes could result in fattening the stacks at Wake Forest. “Even with that kind of access, Wake Forest would still have to focus on developing core collections—it still would be more convenient to walk to the stacks and get the book—but we would be better able to meet the needs of a scholar who has an unusual area without investing more money,” Channing says, noting that the scholar could request an unusual item online from another library and have it sent on

loan to Wake Forest. “That money [that would have been spent on the unusual item] would be better spent on the core collection. The faculty need things no undergraduate would, but we have to meet those needs as well as make our money support both the students and the faculty.”

At least one faculty member is impressed with the library’s bricks-and-mortar holdings. Michele Gillespie, associate professor of history who is in her first year at Wake Forest, says the library’s history holdings reflect her interests in Southern history well and even surpass the holdings in her field at Princeton University, where she did her graduate work. Gillespie says her heart beats faster when she surveys the riches of Special Collections: an original edition of Phyllis Wheatley’s poems, a set of sermons intended for slaves and their masters written by a Chesapeake minister in the mid-eighteenth century, firsthand accounts of the Holocaust. She’s equally impressed with the plethora of journals available for perusing in the periodicals room and with the state-of-the-art microfilm readers. “I could go on and on about why I am in love with his library,” she says.

That enthusiasm is exactly why Channing went into the business of libraries and exactly why she’ll stay. “I felt a calling to work in libraries at age sixteen and from then on it was never a question what I would do with my life.” ❧

S p o r t s

*Fall Sports*

OH WHAT A FALL IT was—a season for all men and women. Seven teams, five national rankings, three NCAA tournament appearances, one bowl game victory, 19 all-conference and four all-American performers, and two Coach of the Year winners.

That's not to say that the results were surprising. Under Athletic Director Ron Wellman's leadership, the Demon Deacon athletic program has been a model of consistent excellence. In the most recent Sears Directors' Cup standings (which ranks institutions on the basis of their composite finish in up to 20 sports), Wake Forest is tied for fourteenth in the nation.

Here, in no particular order, is a wrap-up of the golden fall:

**Volleyball (25-9, 10-6)**

The Wake Forest volleyball team had its most successful season in history, finishing 25-9 overall—its second con-

secutive 20-win season—and 10-6 in the ACC—the school's best-ever mark in conference play. The Deacons got their first ACC Tournament win in 1999, defeating Georgia Tech in the first round of the four-day event in Orlando, Florida, and was ranked eleventh in the NCAA at the regular season's end.

Head coach Mary Buczek was honored as the league's Coach of the Year after leading her squad to a third-place conference finish. Sophomore outside hitter Trina Maso de Moya earned All-ACC accolades after leading the conference in kills and finishing fourth in digs. Sophomore middle blocker Margaret Davidson and senior defensive specialist Sara Kryder were named second-team All-Conference.

Women's Soccer (16-6-1, 4-3 ACC)

The women's soccer team enjoyed its most successful season in the six-year history of the program. The Deacons won a school-record 16 games, advanced to the championship match of the ACC Tournament for the first time, played on live television for the first time,



and earned the highest national ranking—seventh—in the program's brief history. The team earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the fourth consecutive season, advancing the final 16 before being eliminated on penalty kicks in a tie game.

For the second straight season Wake Forest boasted the ACC's Rookie of the Year—forward Joline Charlton—and for the first time placed two players on the first-team All-ACC squad—forward Emily Taggart and goalkeeper Erin Regan. Charlton and defender Stacy Roeck earned second-team All-ACC honors.

Field Hockey (18-4, 2-2 ACC)

The 1999 season was a memorable one for the Wake Forest field hockey team. The Deacons posted an 18-4 record, the best in school history, and attained the program's highest national ranking ever at No. 3. The team reached the finals of

the ACC Tournament for the first time and competed in its first NCAA Tournament, reaching the quarterfinal round.

Four Deacons were named to the National Field Hockey Coaches

Association (NFHCA) South Region All-America team—junior Jenny Everett, seniors Meaghan Nitka and Amy Marchell and sophomore Jennie Shelton. Everett, Nitka and Marchell also were named to the NFHCA national All-America teams—Everett to the first team, Nitka to the second, and Marchell the third—to become the first All-Americans in the program's history. Everett, Nitka, and sophomore Jemima Cameron also earned All-ACC honors. Head Coach Jennifer Averill received recognition for her efforts by being named Coach of the Year by both the ACC and the NFHCA.

Men's Soccer (13-3-5, 2-1-3 ACC)

In 1999, the men's soccer team also enjoyed one of the best seasons in the program's history, finishing with an overall record of 13-3-5 and third in the ACC with a 2-1-3 league mark. During the season, the

S p o r t s



Deacons were ranked as high as third by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA), the highest ranking a Wake Forest soccer team has ever achieved. Wake Forest reached the semifinals of the ACC Tournament and earned the right to host the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. The team reached the second round, equalling the farthest any Wake Forest men's soccer team has gone in the national tournament. Five players were named to All-ACC teams—senior Chad Evans to the first team, and goalkeeper Sean Conner, defender David Kawesi-Mukooza, midfielder Jamal Seale, and forward Ben Stafford to the second team.

Football (7-5, 3-5 ACC)

The Wake Forest football team enjoyed a breakthrough campaign in 1999, posting the team's first winning season since 1992 and beating Arizona State 23-3 in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day. The veteran squad was anchored by twenty-six seniors, eighteen of whom were starters. The



Deacons experienced a bit of a rollercoaster year, but capped the season with a thrilling upset of then-No. 14 Georgia Tech to finish at 6-5 overall and earn its postseason trip to Hawaii.

Wake Forest was anchored by an outstanding defensive unit which ranked among the nation's best in every statistical category. Senior linebacker Dustin Lyman, one of many senior defenders who turned in outstanding years, became the first Deacon to earn first-team All-ACC honors since 1995. He earned an invitation to the Hula Bowl Senior All-Star Game. Senior defensive tackle Fred Robbins was a second-team all-conference pick and a Hula Bowl participant. Junior defensive end Bryan Ray, who led the team and ranked second in the ACC in sacks, also earned second-team All-ACC honors.

Offensively, the Deacons' shift from a pass-oriented attack to a punishing ground game paid off in 1999, thanks in large part to the strong legs of senior running back Morgan Kane. Kane, who earned second-team All-ACC honors, became Wake's first thousand-yard rusher since 1993 and averaged 105.6 yards per game in the regular season. He also became the first Deacon to post two 200-yard rushing games in the same season. In his only year as a full-time starter, fifth-year

senior quarterback Ben Sankey proved to be an outstanding offensive leader and was named the MVP of the Aloha Bowl.

Women's cross-country

Consistently one of the ACC's elite programs, the women's cross-country team faced a tenuous preseason in 1999 with the departure of longtime coach Francie Goodridge. Hired as her replacement was Annie Schweitzer Bennett, a former five-time all-American and NCAA champion who in five years had built a moribund program at Stephen F. Austin into a conference contender. Under Bennett the Deacons placed fourth in the ACC Championships and fifth at the NCAA Regionals and was ranked nineteenth in the nation at one point.

Although the team did not qualify for the national championships, senior Janelle Kraus placed fourth individually and qualified for the NCAA meet. One of Wake Forest's all-time women's cross-country greats, Kraus placed nineteenth at the national meet to earn All-America recognition. She captured the individual title in each of the team's first two races of the season and finished with a school-record twelve individual titles in her career.

Men's cross-country

The men's cross-country team also lost its coach prior

Wake Forest Football

to the season when Francie Goodridge's husband, John, resigned in August. Stepping in as interim coach was Bill Dellinger, the legendary coach at Oregon who in 23 years had coached 12 top-three NCAA Tournament teams and more than 20 All-Americans—including the late Steve Prefontaine—before retiring last year. Under Dellinger the Deacon squad finished third at the ACC Championships and fifth in the NCAA Regional Championships. *W*

Pro-am set

Top names to compete; event will benefit golf programs

THE WAKE FOREST Athletic Department's annual golf pro-am will be held Monday, April 17 at Old Town Country Club.

The event will kick off the previous evening with a reception at Bridger Field House. Among the alumni golfers expected to participate are Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins, Jay Haas, Scott Hoch, Billy Andrade, Len Mattice, Jay Sigel, Joe Inman, and Leonard Thompson.

Proceeds will benefit the Deacon men's and women's golf programs. For more information, call the golf office at (336) 758-6000. *W*



2000 Schedule

August

31 APPALACHIAN STATE (Thursday)

September

9 NORTH CAROLINA (Deacon Club Day)

16 @ Clemson

23 OPEN

30 VIRGINIA (Parents' Weekend)

October

7 VANDERBILT (Varsity Club Day)

14 @ Georgia Tech

21 @ Maryland

28 OPEN

November

4 DUKE (Homecoming)

11 FLORIDA STATE (Church Day)

18 @ Navy

25 @ NC State

Other Important Dates

April 15 - Spring Game

August 1 - Women's Football Clinic
Game times TBA

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

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



Missing block from Old Campus arch recovered.

Once was lost, now is found

A PIECE OF Wake Forest history—missing for more than forty years—has finally been found near the Old Campus in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

A large concrete block engraved with the names of the class of 1909, that was originally mounted on the arch at the entrance to that



The 1909 entrance arch on the Old Campus, before it was moved to its present location in 1938. A concrete block on the back of the arch, engraved with names of the class of 1909, was found recently after being lost since 1956.

campus, was found covered in underbrush about two miles from the campus. Although the block has been broken into three pieces, all seventy-two names on it are still clearly visible.

The stone arch was a gift from the class of 1909. The recently found block was on

the side of the arch facing the campus. On the side facing the town was a much nicer marble block engraved with “Wake Forest College,” “Pro Humanitate,” and the college seal.

“Finding this important artifact is another step in our goal to preserve the legacy of Wake Forest College in the town of Wake Forest,” said Susan P. Brinkley ('62) of Wake Forest, past president of the Wake Forest Birthplace Society. “Alumni would often ask me about it, and we knew the front part had gone to the new campus, but no one knew what happened to the other side.”

Both blocks were removed when Wake Forest moved to Winston-Salem in 1956, and the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary installed a new sign with its own name on the arch. The more famous front block was moved to Winston-Salem, where it was soon lost.

Brinkley had looked for the other block for years. Most people she asked assumed that the late Frank Swett Sr., the longtime head of buildings and grounds at the seminary, was

the most likely candidate to have removed the blocks from the arch. But searches of likely spots—such as on land around his house and at the seminary—turned up nothing.

Wake Forest residents David Ross and Winston Cooley took up the search last year. Ross asked about the missing block every time he met someone who had worked with Swett, and finally got the answer from Joyce Pearce, a retired seminary employee whose first boss was Swett. She knew where it was all the time, but no one had ever asked her; Swett had told her about it years ago.

“He told me that if anyone asked to tell them,” Pearce recalled in a story in *The Wake Weekly* in January. The block was on land that Swett had owned in 1956; he apparently dumped it there after removing it from the arch.

Wake Forest resident Dickie Davis ('52) recovered all three pieces of the block in January. Brinkley hopes to have it on display at the Wake Forest Birthplace Museum in time for the Old Campus reunion March 31-April 2. Wake

Old Campus Reunion 2000

For Alumni, Students, Parents, and Friends



March 31 – April 2

*Dear Old
Wake Forest,
thine is a
noble name...*

Friday, March 31

- 10 a.m.
Golf Tournament*
Wake Forest Country Club
- 1- 4 p.m.
Registration, *Gore Gym*
(*Ledford Center*)
Wake Forest Birthplace
Open House
- 6 p.m.
1930s and Back Dinner*
Community House
1950s Dinner*
Gore Gym
(*Ledford Center*)
- 6:30 p.m.
1940s Dinner*
Forks Cafeteria

Saturday, April 1

- 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Registration
Gore Gym
(*Ledford Center*)
- 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Class Pictures*
1930s and 1940s classes
Gore Gym
(*Ledford Center*)

- 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Wake Forest Birthplace
Open House
Tours of the Historic
District and Town
Cemetery
- 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Barbecue Lunch*
Gore Gym
(*Ledford Center*)
- 1 – 1:50 p.m.
Return to the Classroom
“The History of
Wake Forest”
Taught by Bynum Shaw
(‘48), Professor Emeritus
of Journalism
“How Things Have
Changed Since 1940 in
American Religion”
Taught by Carlton Mitchell
(‘43), Professor Emeritus
of Religion
- 2 – 2:50 p.m.
Return to the Classroom
“The Life and Works of
Dr. William Louis Poteat”
Taught by Randal Hall (‘94),
Assistant Director of
Admissions

“Art, Movies, Culture:
The ‘50s”
Taught by David Lubin,
Charlotte C. Weber
Professor of Art

- 3 – 5 p.m.
Class Pictures*
1950s classes
Gore Gym
(*Ledford Center*)
- 3:30 – 5 p.m.
Alumni/Emeriti Faculty
Reception
Broyhill Hall
- 5 p.m.
Address: “Unrivaled By Any”
Dr. Edwin G. Wilson (‘43)
Binkley Chapel
- 6:30 p.m.
Dinner*
Gore Gym
(*Ledford Center*)

***PREREGISTRATION
REQUIRED**

For more information or to register,
contact Mark “Frosty” Aust (‘87), (336) 758-4278
or by e-mail, austml@wfu.edu.

Sunday, April 2

- 10:30 a.m.
Students arrive from
Winston-Salem
- 10:50 a.m.
Worship Service
with Dean Bill Leonard,
Wake Forest Divinity School
Wake Forest Baptist Church
- 12:30 p.m.
Lunch*
Gore Gym
(*Ledford Center*)
- 2 – 4 p.m.
Wake Forest Birthplace
Open House
Tours of the Historic District
and Town Cemetery

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

Wake Forest
clubs and
presidents

FOR THE LATEST listing of club activities, visit the Alumni and Friends Web site (www.wfu.edu/alumni) and look under "Regional Club Organizations," or call the Office of Alumni Activities, (336) 758-4278.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUBS

Ahoskie
Larry Overton ('74, JD '77)

Asheville
Frank Todd ('71, JD '74)

Charlotte
David Winslow ('93)

Charlotte young alumni
Doug Bolt ('96)

Clinton
Lisa Hall Turlington ('84)

Durham/Chapel Hill
Wilson Hoyle ('89)

Elizabeth City
Don Prentiss ('77, JD '81)

Fayetteville
Bo Jones ('86)

Gastonia
David Furr ('80 JD '82)

Goldsboro
Charlie Snipes ('57, JD '60)

Greensboro
Michael ('87) and Elizabeth Prewitt ('89) Summers

Greensboro young alumni
TBA

Greenville
Dallas Clark ('65, JD '68)

Hickory
Jeff Arditti ('83)

High Point
Skip Queen ('70)

Laurinburg
Hew Fulton ('74)

Lexington
Robin Team ('77)

Lumberton
Jerry Johnson ('76)

Mt. Airy
Kevin Beeson ('86, MBA '91)

North Wilkesboro
Tom Ogburn ('52)

Pinehurst
Robert Boone ('79)

Raleigh
TBA

Raleigh young alumni
Richard Gardner ('96) and Harriet Stephenson ('91)

Reidsville
Jack Webster (JD '59)

Rocky Mount
McLain Wallace ('85, JD '88)

Siler City
John Grimes ('65)

Statesville
Costi Kutteh ('73)

Wilmington
Julius H. Corpening ('76, JD '79)

Winston-Salem
Greg Hunter ('92, MBA '97)

Winston-Salem young alumni
Kristen D. Else ('94, MAEd. '98)

OUT-OF-STATE CLUBS

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville
Tony Brooks ('79)

Danville
Caitlin Ruthven ('99)

Martinsville
Wilbur Doyle ('48)

Tidewater
TBA

Richmond
Mark Christie ('75)

Roanoke
Bill Foster ('62)

Williamsburg
Howard Glenn ('57)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
Bryan Hassell ('64)

Columbia
Don Miller ('60)

Greenville/Spartanburg
Buddy Mills ('84)

Myrtle Beach
Donald Leonard ('65)

FLORIDA

Jacksonville
Brian Cook ('84)

Orlando
Mark Oldham ('87)

South Florida
Hal Moorefield ('74)

Tallahassee
Roger Crawford ('67)

Tampa
Carol S. Stefany ('80)

West Palm Beach
Bill Sned ('68)

GEORGIA

Atlanta
Ellen Brown ('88)

Atlanta young alumni
Taylor Royston ('98)

Augusta
Mary Gail K. Nesbit ('61)

Savannah
Clark Floyd ('84)

TENNESSEE

East Tennessee
Susan B. Epps ('88)

Knoxville
Amanda Muelchi ('95)

Memphis
Kacey Hickey ('93)

Nashville
Betsy Funk ('92)
Ann Burns ('92)

KENTUCKY

Lexington
Jay ('89) and Susan C. ('89, JD '95) Gentry

Louisville
Hal Helmers ('89)

TEXAS

Austin
Grace Terry ('80)

Dallas
Lyn S. Johnston ('77)

Dallas young alumni
Courtney Hallman ('98) and Chantal Chapman ('98)

Houston
Richard Leader ('70)

San Antonio
Jack Pitts ('56) and Joseph Cooper ('89)

SOUTH

Birmingham, Alabama
Laura Levie ('93)

Mobile, Alabama/
Pensacola, Florida
Suellen A. Hudson ('70)

New Orleans, Louisiana
Becky M. Currence ('61)

EAST

Baltimore, Maryland
Daniel Corley ('84)

Charleston, West Virginia
Scott Long ('80)

Washington, D.C.
Dale Louda ('88)

Washington, D.C., young alumni
Nell Pittman ('97) and Carrie Foster ('98)

NORTH

Boston/New England
Emily Culp ('97)

Central Pennsylvania
Frankie W. Walters ('71)

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Derek Titus ('92)

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Mary Dee Andrews Smith ('93)

Detroit, Michigan
Mark Durell (MBA '93)

Hartford, Connecticut
Susan W. Smith ('66)

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

New York City
TBA
New York young alumni
*April Arden ('97) and
Kirsten Nobman ('97)*
Rochester, New York
Doug Lyon ('78, MBA '82)

CENTRAL STATES

Chicago, Illinois
*Catherine Gemrich ('88,
MAEd. '91)*
Chicago young alumni
Tom Henson ('91)
Cincinnati, Ohio
Richard Loffin ('71)
Cleveland, Ohio
Tim Ryan ('84)
Columbus, Ohio
Tom Line ('89)
St. Louis, Missouri
*Ken ('87, JD/MBA '93)
and Karen H. ('87,
MBA '94) Hunt*
Kansas City, Missouri
*Sid Crawley ('79,
MBA '83)*
Minneapolis, Minnesota
TBA
Wichita, Kansas
Betsy B. Babcock ('80)

WEST

Phoenix, Arizona
TBA
Denver, Colorado
Parks Huffstetler ('71)
Los Angeles
Amy Scherr Childs ('88)
San Diego
*George ('75) and Amelia
H. ('75) Beattie*
San Francisco
*Jon West ('64) and Karen
K. Victor ('87)*
Seattle
Joe Neal ('73)
Hawaii
Genie R. Brainerd ('84)

President's Column

THE UPCOMING PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE and student volunteerism topped the agenda for the first Alumni Council meeting of the year last month.

Council member Mike Smith ('89), who was one of the students who helped bring the 1988 debate to campus, shared his unique perspective on how the debate benefited students. We also heard from current undergraduates who are helping plan this fall's debate.

Shifting our focus to student volunteerism, I wish all alumni could have heard the wonderful stories of students who are helping others in so many different ways. Several students who participated in the City of Joy program spoke about their experiences volunteering in Calcutta, India, during Christmas break.

We were pleased to be joined for remarks from President Hearn by members of the Young Alumni Development Board, the newly established University Gift Club Council, the Law Alumni Council, the Ministerial Council, and the Deacon Club Board of Directors.

You can learn more about the Alumni Council and how to nominate someone to serve on the council through a new Web page—look for the Alumni Council link on the Alumni and Friends home page (www.wfu.edu/alumni).

There are many spring events upcoming that I hope alumni and friends will attend to renew those Wake Forest ties. The first reunion on the Old Campus in four years will be held March 31 – April 2. If you've never been to the Old Campus, you should make a special effort to attend for at least

a day to see this special place. And, of course, if you went to that campus, you don't want to miss seeing old friends and familiar places.

Also in the spring, "Wake Forest Days" has been expanded to twenty cities this year. Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Activities and the Deacon Club, Wake Forest Days events include receptions with University speakers, golf or tennis outings, events for professional school alumni, and receptions for admitted students (see page 42 for the complete schedule).

And finally, it's not too early to mark your calendars for Homecoming 2000, to be held November 3 and 4. See you on the road this spring and on campus next fall!

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





Wake Forest DAYS

Join fellow Wake Foresters for a full day of fun and fellowship in a city near you! Wake Forest Days are back for the third year in a row and in more cities than ever. Come out for a full day of events including golf and tennis outings, evening alumni receptions, programs for professional school alumni, and receptions for newly admitted students.

**CITY**

Atlanta
Winston-Salem

Reidsville, NC
North Wilkesboro, NC
New York City
Dallas
Houston
Rocky Mount, NC
Wilmington, NC
Richmond, VA
Chicago
Raleigh, NC
Asheville, NC
Charlotte, NC
Nashville, TN
Charleston, SC
Tampa, FL
Martinsville, VA
Orlando, FL
Roanoke, VA

DATE

Wednesday, April 5
Saturday, April 8
*(in conjunction with the Wake Forest-
North Carolina baseball game)*
Monday, April 10
Tuesday, April 11
Thursday, April 13
Monday, April 17
Tuesday, April 18
Wednesday, April 26
Thursday, April 27
Tuesday, May 2
Wednesday, May 3
Thursday, May 4
Monday, May 8
Wednesday, May 10
Wednesday, May 10
Tuesday, May 16
Wednesday, May 24
Thursday, May 25
Thursday, May 25
TBA

SPEAKER

President Hearn
Jim Caldwell and Dave Odom

Dave Odom
Dave Odom
President Hearn
President Hearn and Dave Odom
Dave Odom
Dave Odom
Jim Caldwell
Jim Caldwell
Jim Caldwell
Jim Caldwell and Dave Odom
Dave Odom
President Hearn
Ed Wilson
Jim Caldwell
Jim Caldwell
Ed Wilson
Jim Caldwell
Ed Wilson

For a complete schedule, visit the Alumni and Friends Web site (www.wfu.edu/alumni) or call the Office of Alumni Activities, (336) 758-4278.

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Activities and the Deacon Club.



Wake Forest Days ... make a day of it!

One good deed

Bequest does what was done unto its giver

THE LATE Dr. Paul L. Horn Jr. graduated from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1947 thanks to a stroke of good fortune following a personal loss.

He was starting his last year of medical school when his father died, leaving him uncertain that he could afford to continue. But the school's controller told him not to worry because an anonymous benefactor had taken care of his tuition.

That good deed apparently left a big impression on Dr. Horn, who died in December 1997.

The Wake Forest University School of Medicine has received \$2.2 million from Dr. Horn's estate to endow the Paul L. Horn, M.D., Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit future medical students much the same as he benefited. His gift is the largest single contribution ever made by an alumnus to the medical school.

Dr. Horn spent thirty-eight years in medicine before retiring as chief of the Department of Radiology at Union County General Hospital in New Albany, Mississippi.

He specified in his will that part of his estate go to the medical school to fund

full, four-year scholarships covering all academic related expenses. The need for scholarships continues to grow as student indebtedness reaches critical proportions.

"In one respect, things have not changed since Dr. Horn was a medical student," said Dr. James N. Thompson, vice president and dean of Wake Forest University School of Medicine. "Medical school has always been demanding both academically and financially. Just as his future was threatened by the disrupting event of his father's death and uncertain financial status, today's medical school graduates are facing unprecedented indebtedness on the eve of entering their new careers.

"That's what makes this gift from Dr. Horn such an important legacy to our medical school," Thompson added. "His generosity will provide crucial aid to students who would otherwise face a substantial financial burden at graduation."

Average indebtedness for 1999 graduates of the School of Medicine was \$87,000, slightly less than the national average for private medical schools. That figure is expected to climb to \$125,000 in 2002.

Dr. Horn started his medical career in general practice before specializing in radiology after serving in the Korean War. He held the first Atomic



The late Dr. Horn never forgot the beneficence of an anonymous donor.

Energy Commission license for nuclear medicine in the state of Mississippi. He was the first full-time radiologist at Union County General Hospital, where he oversaw a dramatic increase in the hospital's diagnostic and treatment capabilities through the addition of new technologies and trained personnel. W

—STEVE MCCOLLUM

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

Market math

Investment innovator endows faculty fellowships

ANDREW STERGE ('81) may have found the key to consistently succeeding in the stock market, thanks in no small measure to his background in mathematics at Wake Forest.

As chairman and CEO of the BNP Cooper Neff Group, a worldwide options trading corporation and subsidiary of

for the first time to associate professors Edward E. Allen and Stephen B. Robinson.

Sterge's computer model is based on his theory that stocks are not companies but mathematical objects. The way to predict a stock's value is to learn how the market finds equilibrium, he said, and the only way to beat the market is to trade millions of shares in search of tiny price differences.

BNP Cooper Neff, among the twenty largest banks in the world, trades 100 million to 150 million shares a week on the New York Stock Exchange—about 4 percent to 6 percent of the Big Board's total volume—and millions of shares on the Nasdaq market and in overseas markets. The computer model won't always be right, Sterge said, but if it's right half the time, "huge volumes will turn narrow edges into big profits."

Although he has a Ph.D. in mathematics from Cornell, Sterge traces much of his mathematical abilities to his days majoring in math at Wake Forest. "There were several Wake Forest professors who gave so much time to me that they didn't have to give," he said. "Although I went on to graduate school and succeeded there, I identify most closely with Wake Forest because that is where I learned my math; that is where I was trained really, really well. This is just a little repayment to the

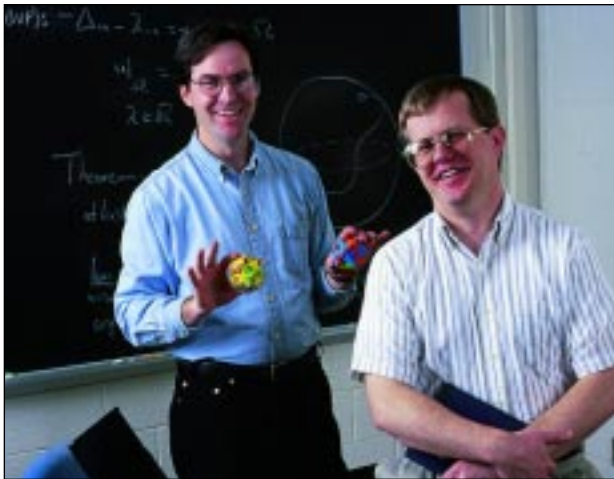
professors there and what they did for me."

One of those professors was Richard D. Carmichael ('64), professor and chair of the mathematics department. "This faculty fund is especially gratifying to the department because Andy was such a fine and engaging student," Carmichael said. "Not only was he a strong student in the classroom, Andy also was a regular participant in departmental activities, and he was always around talking with faculty and other students about mathematics. He is a very memorable and appreciated student."

Carmichael said the faculty fund will allow the University to recognize faculty members who have demonstrated excellence in teaching and research and who have provided leadership in the department.

The first recipients of the fellowship, Allen and Robinson both came to Wake Forest in 1991 and have accomplished much since their arrival, according to Dean of the College Paul Escott. "They are dedicated and effective teachers, fine scholars whose work has won plaudits from highly respected mathematicians, and strong contributors to the life of the department," he said. **W**

—LIZ SWITZER



Associate professors of mathematics Stephen Robinson and Edward Allen have been named the first recipients of the Andrew J. Sterge Faculty Fellowship.

Banque Nationale de Paris, Sterge is largely responsible for managing the company's market positions through a quantitative computer model of the stock market that he designed.

He recently established a faculty fellowship for young faculty members in the Department of Mathematics. The Andrew J. Sterge Faculty Fellowship has been awarded

Lessons imparted

*Jack and Lois Karcher
pass it along*

AS A STUDENT ATHLETE at Wake Forest, John “Jack” Karcher (’61) learned the importance of commitment, determination, and self-discipline. Those traits, learned in the classroom and on the baseball diamond, have been applicable to all segments of his life, he said, leading him and his wife, Lois, to establish the Karcher Scholarship Fund.

“At Wake Forest I learned some of the key ingredients necessary for success,” said Karcher, who lives in Darien, Connecticut. “I’m happy to be in a position now to partially repay the school for what it gave me.”

The Karcher Scholarship will be awarded to students who demonstrate dedication, persistence, fortitude, and strength of character, with preference given to student athletes. Karcher was a pitcher on the Wake Forest baseball team.

“Athletics teaches kids so many things about life and how to achieve success, such as commitment, teamwork, endurance, persistence,” said Karcher, chairman and CEO of P.L. Industries, one of the world’s leading manufacturers of private label jeans and other products.

“Athletically inclined but academically average students can be overlooked in the college application process at more selective schools because attention is focused on the top scholars. Athletes who make good grades but not necessarily top grades—who work hard and excel athletically—must demonstrate immense self-discipline, many times manifesting more personal sacrifice than the more academically gifted.”

The first recipient of the Karcher Scholarship, senior Jack Bishop of King’s Park, New York, has worked hard to excel in athletics and in the classroom. A member of the cross-country and track teams, Bishop placed sixth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the 1999 ACC Championships. Since he is involved in athletics year round, learning to manage his time has been a challenge.

“I knew early on that I would have to work very hard to balance academics, athletics, and a social life,” he said. Bishop volunteers on the Athletes Care Team, a group of athletes who tutor young children, and for the last three years he has been a Big Brother through the Winston-Salem chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. A history major, Bishop wants to be a high school teacher and coach, possibly back home in New York.



PHOTO BY BILL ESTWANK

Senior Jack Bishop is the first Karcher Scholarship recipient

“Wake Forest has been a great experience for me,” he said. “I wouldn’t go anywhere else if I could go back and do it again. I’ve learned a lot, and I’ve matured.” ❖

—JENNIFER RICHWINE (’93)

Super Surfing

MAKE THE WEB WORK FOR YOU

If everything is on the Web, why can't I find anything?

If you feel like roadkill on the information superhighway, we can help. This course will help you:

- Become a power searcher
- Pick the right search tool for your question
- Get the most from a search engine
- Find experts and associations
- Determine if the information you find is reliable
- Let your computer help you comparison shop

AND MORE!

DATES: JUNE 1 – JULY 12

The course is taught on-line and will take about 2 – 4 hours per week at a time convenient to you.

COST: \$25 (Free to members of the Class of 2000 and members of the Half Century Club)

TO REGISTER, visit <http://iccel.wfu.edu> and click on "Alumni College." For more information, contact Holly Foster ('96) at (336) 758-3628 or by e-mail, fosterha@wfu.edu.

Wake Forest University

iccel®



Sponsored by Wake Forest University's International Center for Computer Enhanced Learning and the Alumni Association.

Wake Forest Information Network

www.wfu.edu/alumni/win

The Wake Forest Information Network, or WIN, is your free connection to Wake Forest friends and classmates. Corresponding with the University and with fellow alumni has never been easier. More than 10 percent of Wake Forest alumni have already signed up for WIN.

All of the services on WIN are free of charge, but you must register first. WIN is contained within a secured environment to protect your privacy and is accessible only to other registered users who are members of the Wake Forest family.

Sign up for WIN now to receive access to the on-line alumni directory and your own personal e-mail forwarding for life address. With more services on the way, WIN is your gateway to Wake Forest in the future.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The on-line Alumni Directory is the most complete, up-to-date listing of Wake Forest alumni available. You can use the directory to find old friends or to connect with other alumni that live in your area. The directory also includes listings for Wake Forest students, faculty, and staff. You can search for alumni by name, city, state, and class year. Directory listings also include "clickable" e-mail addresses so you can instantly send messages. The directory is accessible only to those alumni, parents, and friends who have signed up for WIN.

PERSONAL INFORMATION SECTION

You can help keep the Alumni Directory current by updating your own personal information—such as your home address or phone number or business information—whenever necessary. You can do that quickly and easily through the Personal Information section of WIN. If you wish, you can conceal your address and/or telephone information so that it doesn't appear in the directory.

VISIT THE WIN HOME
PAGE TO SIGN-UP AND
GET CONNECTED WITH
FRIENDS @WFU.

E-MAIL FORWARDING FOR LIFE

E-mail Forwarding for Life allows you to have a permanent e-mail address through Wake Forest so you can more easily stay in touch with friends and family. E-mail sent to your Wake Forest address is immediately forwarded to your home or business e-mail account. You select your own e-mail address, such as your name, which is followed by the extension @alumni.wfu.edu. Give this address to friends, family, anyone you choose, so they can always find you at the one address that will never change. You never have to worry again about notifying them if your home or business e-mail address changes; simply notify WIN.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

WIN is also your connection to other services including electronic greeting cards. You can choose from among several different Wake Forest pictures for your "E-card," add a personalized message, and send it off to a friend. You can also access research links to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library and set up customized links to your favorite Web sites.

REGISTRATION

Registering for WIN takes only a few minutes. You'll need to select a WIN ID to serve as your log-in and for your e-mail address. You'll also need to select a secure password. Please allow two business days to open your account; you'll be notified by e-mail when your account is open. Send your questions to alumni@wfu.edu or call (800) 752-8567.

Class Notes



1940s

Roger Crook ('42) received the 1999 Edwin T. Dahlberg Peace Award, which was established in 1964 to recognize American Baptists who have worked for peace, justice and freedom. The award was first received by Martin Luther King Jr. and later by President Jimmy Carter. Crook was a faculty member in the Department of Religion at Meredith College for many years and is now retired and living in Raleigh, NC. He did his doctoral study at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has written several books in the field of Christian ethics, particularly in the area of the Christian family.

James B. Cook Jr. ('44) has received the George A. Bell Service Award of the National Association of State Budget Officers, given at the NASBO annual meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The award is given to recognize state budget personnel for outstanding contributions and service to public

budgeting and management in state government. Cook has been employed by the Virginia Department of Planning and Budget since 1967.

1950s

Howard Knight ('50) says his 4-month-old grandson goes to sleep quicker when his daughter, **Susan Knight Beauchem** ('90), sings the Deacon Fight Song than when she sings lullabies.

Muriel Kay Arant Heimer ('55) was recently elected to the Florida Community College Hall of Fame by the Florida Community College Activities Association. President emeritus of Lake City Community College, Heimer was inducted along with nine other college leaders at the annual convention of the Florida Association of Community Colleges. She was honored for her many educational contributions to the community college system. Her success as a debate coach, statewide and nationally, while



Weeks ('61, MD '65)

still a professor, and her terms as president and previously president-elect of the Florida Association of Community Colleges underscored her service to the college system. From 1984-1997 she was president of Lake City Community College. She lives with her husband, William Heimer, in Lake City.

Richard A. "Dick" Johnson ('59, MBA '75), senior vice president of GE Capital/First Factors Corp. and senior risk manager, has entered early retirement after more than 25 years of service with GE and its predecessor, First Factors Corp. Johnson lives in High Point, NC, with his wife, Mary Anna. They have two children and four grandchildren.

1961

Duke B. Weeks (MD '65) retired with professor emeritus status from the Department of Anesthesiology of Wake Forest University School of Medicine in June. Weeks joined the faculty as an assistant professor in 1972, two years after the anesthesia section gained department status, and became a professor in 1984. He introduced the use of humidity in anesthesia circuits to the field and was the first to develop the



Helms ('63)

use of heat and moisture exchangers. Almost every general anesthetic now given that lasts more than one hour involves such an exchanger in the anesthesia circuit. Weeks also specialized in providing anesthesia to patients who required suspension laryngoscopy and laser excision of vocal cord tumors. He adapted a jet venturi ventilator system from England for these procedures, and in 1985 was the first to report on this apparatus in the United States. Weeks initially served as head of a neuroanesthesia group in the department. He later became operating room director for anesthesia (1989-1993), and after working in the Outpatient Surgical Center, served as director of the preoperative assessment clinic (1996-1999).

1962

Suzanne Cameron Linder (MA) has written the book "Anglican Churches in Colonial South Carolina," which was published in February.

1963

Robert E. Helms received the Hall of Fame award from the Winston-Salem Association of Realtors for outstanding service



Morrison ('63)

to the community and the profession. He is CEO of Prudential Carolinas Realty, which is headquartered in Winston-Salem.

Fred Gilbert Morrison Jr. (JD) has received a Howard Miller table clock in recognition of 30 years of state service. A senior administrative law judge, his public employment began in 1965 when then-Gov. Dan K. Moore appointed him to a four-year term as solicitor of Thomasville's recorder's court. When former Gov. Bob Scott assumed office in 1969, he brought Morrison to Raleigh as his legal counsel, in which position Morrison served until accepting appointment in the fall of 1974 as the first executive director of the newly created N.C. Inmate Grievance Commission. Following a seven-year stint with the Grievance Commission, Morrison returned to the private sector for five years until accepting appointment as one of the first two administrative law judges in the N.C. Office of Administrative Hearings.

1964

Mary Beth Packard received an M.Div. degree from Emory University's Candler School of

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, class notes 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.

Class Notes

Theology in May 1999. She was appointed by the United Methodist Church as pastor to two small churches in Jacksonville, FL.

1 9 6 6

Daniel V. Townsend Jr. has completed the Pedorthic Footwear Associations' national symposium in New Orleans. Semi-retired from Keds, Townsend has more than 20 years experience in footwear as a pedorthist. He now represents several national shoe companies in the Southeast, in addition to being involved in real estate and a shipping business in High Point. He and his family live in Fayetteville, NC.

1 9 6 7

Michael J. Lewis (JD '70) has been accepted into membership with the Western N.C. Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. He also recently presented the morning program, "Allstate Practiced Law Without a License, What Can We Do About It?," at a continuing education seminar for the

N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers titled "How to Curb Allstate's Abuses." Lewis is partner and chairman of the board of Lewis, Crumley & Daggett, P.A.

1 9 6 8

Alfred G. Adams (JD '73) has been elected president of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys, which is comprised of the nation's leading real estate attorneys. Adams is a partner in the Winston-Salem office of the law firm Kilpatrick Stockton, and he is an adjunct professor of law at Wake Forest University, having taught real estate finance since 1996.

Laurence S. "Larry" Cain received the Thomas Jefferson Award for teaching at Davidson College. A professor of physics, Cain was praised for his commitment to rigorous undergraduate teaching, unquestioned personal integrity and candor, and unwavering service to college, church and community. He had previously won the college's Omicron

Delta Kappa Teaching Award. He has been teaching at Davidson College for 21 years.

1 9 6 9

George Grove has been a member of the folk music group The Kingston Trio since 1976. Before joining the group, which was founded in 1957, Grove played trumpet and piano in the Army Band for two years and spent several summers living in Nashville, TN, working as a studio musician.

1 9 7 0

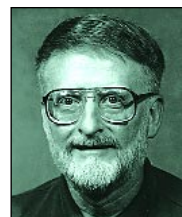
Eldon Eckard (PhD '73), a professor of chemistry and physics at Bainbridge College, contributed to the book and CD-ROM "Ranking Task Exercises in Physics," a resource tool for physics educators that was published by Prentice Hall. Eckard has been with Bainbridge College since 1982. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of Mark, Maria and Kimberly.

1 9 7 1

Christy Perry Hawkins and her husband, **David Hawkins** ('71), live in Jacksonville, FL, where David is an audiologist at Mayo Clinic-Jacksonville, and Christy works as a retail manager. Their only child, Sara, is a freshman and National Merit Scholar at the University of Florida.

1 9 7 2

Larry Hopkins (MD '77) and family were selected as one of the nine national first place winners in the Family of the Century contest, sponsored by Century Buick. Hopkins is married to **Beth Hopkins** ('73), and they have two children, Michelle, 17, and David, 9. This award recognized the Hopkins family for the service they rendered to the community of Winston-Salem. The family won a trip for four to Disney World and \$1,000 in spending money.



Cain ('68)

1 9 7 3

Nancy R. Kuhn has been promoted to partner at the Washington, D.C., law office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, L.L.P. Practicing in the labor and employment law section, she focuses on representing employers in individual and class action litigation.

Terry E. Peele is the new senior minister at the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg, SC. Terry, Sandy, Beth, T.J. and Lauren reside at 782 Partridge Road, Orangeburg, SC, 29118.

Stephen D. Poe, an attorney and director of the Winston-Salem law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A., has been named chairman of the business law section of the N.C. Bar



Improve your game at the seventh annual golf academy for Wake Forest alumni. PGA professionals provide daily instruction on Arnold Palmer's home course. Because of the overwhelming success of last year's Academy, a second session has been added this year, so call early to reserve your preferred week.

September 10 - 15 or September 17 - 22
Bay Hill Club in Orlando, Florida

For additional information,
call (800) 523-5999.

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Alumni College in Greece—Poros

NEW DATE—May 23- June 1, 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)

Canadian Rockies Sampler

Hiking, Rafting, and Horseback Riding Adventures
August 12 - 18, 2000
From \$1,390 plus airfare

Discover the magnificent beauty of the Canadian Rockies on a week-long, 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 Bunnratty 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 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)

Alumni College in Portugal—Evora

October 30 - November 7, 2000
From \$2,095 (all-inclusive)

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, the fortified hilltop town of Monsaraz, and 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)



C l a s s N o t e s

Association for 1999/2000. His practice concentrates in matters involving business and commercial law, creditor's rights law and bankruptcy law.

1 9 7 4

Michael Hiester has opened a stained glass studio in Charleston, SC. Blue Heron Glass offers supplies, instruction and custom work. The shop is the culmination of his working many years as an artist and craftsman. He and his wife, **Jan Hiester** ('73), have two daughters, Julie, 21, and Rebecca, 15. Julie is a senior at Wake Forest, majoring in economics.

1 9 7 5

Chris Ann Bachtel has joined Wells Fargo Bank as vice

president and private client manager in the Sacramento, CA, office. She earned the professional designations of Certified Financial Planner and Accredited Asset Management Specialist through the Endowment for Financial Education and became a Certified Trust and Financial Advisor through the Institute for Certified Bankers. She recently received her Series 7 Securities license through the NASD. She lives with her husband, Robert, in El Dorado Hills, CA.

Richard McGarry has been promoted to associate professor of English as a Second Language with permanent tenure at Appalachian State University in Boone, NC. He is also director of the

Appalachian English Language Institute.

Anne Murray is an associate professor with Pfeiffer University, teaching in a master's program in organizational management. Because the program targets working adult students, she teaches in a variety of locations around the state. She lives in Winston-Salem with her husband, Mel, and their daughter, Mandy, 10.

Phil Thrailkill has been pastor of Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church in Georgetown, SC, since June 1998. He is vice chairman of the Mission Society for United Methodists, which launched a new seminary in Kazakhstan in August. He has Bible lectures planned in California and Lake Junaluska for summer 2000.

His wife, Lori, teaches science, and his daughter, Ellen, is a cheerleader. His son, Daniel, is a freshman at Campbell University.

1 9 7 6

Steven D. Brown was appointed co-editor of the tax technology column in *The Tax Advisor Magazine* by the American Institute of CPAs. Brown has written articles for this magazine and *The Journal of Accountancy*. His CPA firm, which is located at Tysons Corner in Mclean, VA, was featured in the book "Creating a Virtual Office," published by the AICPA.

1 9 7 7

Hugh Hamilton is senior pastor and head of staff to Trinity



Adams ('68, JD '73)

Presbyterian Church in Pensacola, FL. Hugh, his wife, Sandy, and daughters, Lindsay and Jenny, moved to Pensacola after 16 years in Covington, TN.

1 9 7 8

Richard S. Heller (JD) resides in New York, NY, where his law firm, Shustak, Jilil & Heller recently began its ninth year. The firm opened a San Diego office two years ago and has also established a Geneva office. Visit online at <http://www.shufirm.com>.

John R. Teel has been elected to the AMR Corporate Diversity Council for 2000. He will represent minority interests of both customers and employees to the senior officers of the company. He is executive platinum supervisor at American Airline's Southeastern reservations office in Cary, NC.

1 9 7 9

Sue Hendricks (MBA) recently published "100 Years of Images: Capturing the Moment." The book was published by the Winston-Salem Journal as a compilation of the best photos in three exhibits curated by Hendricks as part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the newspaper. Hendricks, editor of *K-12*, a monthly magazine that goes to the parents and teachers of students in the Forsyth County school system, has recently been named coordinator of "My Community," a program



THE 8TH ANNUAL ALUMNI ADMISSIONS FORUM FRIDAY, JUNE 9

The Forum is the place for you and your high-school age child to start the college search and admissions process. Whether your child is interested in Wake Forest or another college, the Forum will take you through the process—from finding the right college, to completing applications and writing winning essays, to financing a college education. Registration fee is \$60 per family and includes lunch.

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Activities at (336) 758-4845 or 1-800-752-8568, or by e-mail, chapmaea@wfu.edu

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C l a s s N o t e s

sponsored by the newspaper to provide Web sites and links for nonprofit organizations in Northwestern North Carolina.

Timothy S. Hood earned his doctorate of ministry from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1998. He and his wife, Sherry, reside with their sons, Christopher and Andrew, in Mechanicsburg, PA, where he pastors Silver Spring Presbyterian Church.

G. Clifton Pennell left his position as senior vice president of marketing at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and president of Sports Marketing Enterprises to start a new business. Stonebreaker, L.L.C., will focus in strategic consulting and new business ventures. Cliff lives in Winston-Salem with his wife, Sarah, and two sons.

1 9 8 0

Genie Reynolds Brainerd, her husband, Mike, and sons, Peter, 11, and Jacob, 6, completed a move to Hawaii in July. Mike is serving as the TRISARF Chaplain at Tipler Army Medical Center and Genie is teaching biology and coaching cross-country at Waipahu High School.

Bobby J. Crumley (JD) recently chaired a continuing education seminar titled "How to Curb Allstate's Abuses" for the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers. Crumley, partner, president and CEO of Lewis, Crumley & Daggett, also moderated an afternoon question and answer session. He was also a featured program presenter at the West Virginia Trial Lawyers

Association seminar "How to Hammer Allstate."

Sally Foster (JD) has been named president/COO of ComputerJobs.com, an online IT recruiting and career management site. She was previously vice president and general manager of Clarus Corp. in Atlanta.

Steven R. Lacy (JD) was promoted by Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. from general counsel to vice president and general counsel in November 1999.

Deborah Perry received an M.A. from Webster University in May. She double-majored in human resource development and management. She works for the Defense Information Systems Agency as a personnel staffing and classification specialist.

Jerry R. Tillett (JD '83) has been appointed to serve on the board of trustees at College of The Albemarle. A resident Superior Court judge in Dare County, Tillett graduated from COA in 1978. There, he was active in many activities, including serving as chairman of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. Before his first judicial appointment in 1993, Tillett served as N.C. General Assembly chief of staff, legal counsel and liaison to the senate president pro tem. Tillett has taught part-time at COA's Dare County campus and was a member of the college's presidential search committee in 1998.

1 9 8 1

J. Douglas Hill (JD) has joined the N.C. Attorney General's staff in the property control division.

Kim Lewey has been recognized by First Citizens Bank for her outstanding community involvement in 1999. A senior vice president and manager of credit standards in the commercial loan administration department at the bank, Lewey received one of two Community Volunteer awards. She volunteers with Special Olympics, and during the 1999 Special Olympics World Games she served as volunteer personnel manager for the golf venue, coordinating volunteer efforts for the event. She also volunteers with the parent-teacher organization at

make a difference

You can make a difference in the education of Wake Forest students by supporting the Annual Funds. Gifts from people just like you add up to more than \$4 million a year for scholarships, internships, academic programs, and overseas study. And that's how one person's generosity can make a difference. Please make your gift or pledge to one of the Annual Funds today.

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Alumni Profile

James Trusty ('86)

Killer hounder

WHEN JAMES Trusty ('86)

became the lead prosecutor in a grisly Maryland murder case in 1997, he stepped into an international incident. The case, involving a Maryland teenager whose father sent him to Israel to avoid murder charges, lasted two years and strained U.S.-Israeli relations.

A state attorney for ten years, Trusty's involvement began in September 1997 when the burned and dismembered corpse of nineteen-year-old Alfredo Enrique Tello Jr. was found in a vacant garage in Montgomery County, Maryland. Three days before, Washington patent attorney Sol Sheinbein had put the primary suspect, his seventeen-year-old son, on a plane to Israel.

The elder Sheinbein was born in pre-state Israel and hoped his

son could escape prosecution through a law that bars the extradition of Israeli citizens for trial abroad. Prime Minister Menachem Begin had established the law in 1978, arguing that handing over a Jew to non-Jews for trial would be unconscionable.

U.S. attorneys expected a ruling within a few months, but were drawn into a series of trial postponements, appeals, and a myriad of obstacles, including Sheinbein's choice of lawyers, David Libai, a former Israeli minister of justice. As the case dragged on into the following year, the killing and Sheinbein's flight raised a furor among Maryland's Latino community and caused outrage among U.S. authorities at Sheinbein's manipulation of the system. Some U.S. lawmakers threatened to cut aid to Israel if Sheinbein was not returned.

"We were kicking and screaming to get this kid returned," Trusty remembers. "There were a lot of absurd delays, and the longer he was in Israel, the more U.S. politicians lost interest in the case."

Israel's attorney general, Elyakim Rubinstein, finally said the citizenship law did not apply to Sheinbein,

and Israel's Justice Ministry fought all the way to the Israeli Supreme Court to get Sheinbein extradited.

The end of the line seemed to come in February 1999, when the Supreme Court of Israel ruled that Sheinbein was an Israeli citizen and could not be extradited to Maryland to face charges. The stage was set for the trial to take place in Israel.

Eight months later, on October 24, 1999, Sheinbein was sentenced to twenty-four years in an Israeli jail for killing Tello. The hard-won sentence is far less than what he would likely have received had he been tried and convicted in Maryland. A life sentence in Israel means less than twenty years, and prisoners often serve two-thirds of their sentences.

"On a professional level, it was a profoundly exciting and interesting case," Trusty says. "But for Freddie Tello's mother, it was a very unjust outcome."

In another sensational case last fall, Trusty secured a conviction against Hadden Clark for the murder of a six-year-old child who had disap-

peared thirteen years ago. Although Michele Dorr's body had not been discovered, Trusty used informant testimony and forensic evidence to convince the jury that the child was dead and Clark was guilty of second-degree murder. Clark already was serving time for the murder of a Harvard student.

Some cases don't end when they reach the end of the judicial process, however. Months after his conviction, Clark led authorities to graves he had made for his victims, including Michele Dorr, and Trusty was a pallbearer at Michele Dorr's funeral.

As the Dorr case neared conviction, Trusty received a call from the U.S. Attorney's office, offering him a job. As a U.S. Attorney, he works on white-collar crime such as fraud, narcotics cases, and counterfeiting.

"Prosecution is about the most rewarding job I can think of," he says. "I'm proud to tell my kids what I do: putting on a white hat and going after some bad guys."

—SHERIDAN HILL



'We were kicking and screaming to get this kid returned. The longer he was in Israel, the more U.S. politicians lost interest in the case.'

Class Notes



Lewey ('81)

Pleasant Union Elementary School and Meals on Wheels of Wake County.

David Middleton is president/CEO of EPCOR Business Centers, a regional office suites company, and he is also the managing partner of Trillium Properties, a commercial real estate development firm. He and his wife, Llewellyn, live in Raleigh, NC, with their three daughters, Caroline, 12, Tucker, 10, and Mary Landis, 5. For the past four years David has served as chairman of the board of Special Olympics North Carolina and as a board member of the 1999 Special Olympics World Games.

Kenneth Perry and his wife, **Deborah Perry** ('80) recently moved from O'Fallon, IL, to Centreville, VA. Kenneth is assigned to the U.S. Army Total Personnel Command, where he is the chief of the enlisted systems branch.

1 9 8 2

Chris Capuano and his wife, Lisa Lynn Hubbard, honeymooned in Argentina and Peru and now reside in Washington, D.C. Chris is employed with Proxicom, Inc., an international Internet solutions company based in Reston, VA, with offices in the United States and Europe. Chris was previously the general counsel and is currently the senior vice president for corporate development. Lisa is an attorney in the U.S. Treasury Department.



Merrell (JD '83)

Marlan Schwartz (MD '96) recently spoke on and performed surgery for female stress urinary incontinence in Rome, Italy. He also presented papers on laparoscopic hysterectomy and laparoscopic bladder neck suspension at the 29th Global Conference on Endoscopy in Las Vegas.

1 9 8 3

David Dunlap and his wife, Mona, live in Memphis, TN, with their two daughters, Mattie, who is nearly 4, and Leah, who was born April 1, 1999.

David F. Hoke (JD) has served as an assistant attorney general in the special prosecutions section of the N.C. Attorney General's Office since 1988. After almost 12 years in the Attorney General's Office, his wife, **Julia Renfrow Hoke** ('86) became the assistant director for Legal Affairs and General Counsel for the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority in 1998.

J. Scott Merrell (JD) has been promoted to director of the new office of commercialization and intellectual property at the Research Triangle Institute. The office was established to provide legal and regulatory support for commercializing the results of its research and development properties. At RTI since 1986, Merrell has worked on a wide range of topics, including commercial transactions such as licensing, spin-off companies and acquisitions.



D. Davis ('84)

1 9 8 4

Donald M. Davis has joined Pircher, Nichols & Meeks, a national real estate law firm, as an associate in the firm's real estate transaction department. Based in the firm's Los Angeles office, Davis specializes in commercial real estate joint ventures, acquisitions, dispositions, financings and leasing. He also practices in the areas of real estate development, land use and public law. Davis is also a playwright, actor and author. His one-man show adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Silverado Squatters" has been performed throughout California. His booklet, "Historic Walking Tours of Napa," is a popular visitor's guide to the architecture of Napa, CA.

Scott W. Davis was promoted to senior vice president as manager of NC&VA private financial advisors loan administration/risk management.

Rick Fuller has completed two years of pediatrics residency training and has relocated with his wife, Carol, and son, Kevin Eugene, to Green Bay, WI. He has started his first general pediatrics practice with Bellin Medical Group. He would like to hear from classmates, particularly those who are also enduring the Wisconsin winter. His e-mail address is deacdocingb@aol.com.

Frederick D. "Fred" Jones and family have relocated to



Newcomer ('84)

Oxford, MS, where he is a partner with Anesthesia Consultants of Oxford.

John H. Newcomer (JD) has been named an associate in the litigation department of the new Delaware office of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, L.L.P. Newcomer, who was managing editor of the Law Review at Wake Forest, is a member of the Delaware State Bar Association and is active in its Litigation Section and Mechanic's Lien Committee, as well as the Bar's Ethics Committee. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and The Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

G. Edward Story has been promoted to assistant director in the office of research contracts at the Research Triangle Institute. As assistant director, he will lead a staff of more than 30 people in carrying out the functions of the office, including proposal activities and administration of contracts. Before coming to RTI in 1990, he was in private practice in Wilmington, NC, where he worked primarily in business and admiralty (maritime) law. In addition to his work at RTI, he is working with the N.C. Bar Association to establish a legal practice section devoted to government contract work.

T. Lynn Stott received a Ph.D. in New Testament and early



Story ('84)

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

David D. Daggett (JD) recently chaired the annual meeting of the N.C. Conference of Bar Presidents, held in conjunction with the N.C. State Bar's annual meeting. He is senior vice president and chief legal officer of Lewis, Crumley & Daggett, P.A.

Julie Ashmore Horton (MA '89) is a full-time homeschooling mom for her four children: David, 14, Joshua, 10, Rebekah, 7, and Hart, 6. She and her husband, Bob, are active in youth and music ministries at their church in Clearwater, FL. Julie still uses her counseling degree to do volunteer counseling at a crisis pregnancy center. She can be contacted at hortonpno@aol.com

John C. Mason has graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, GA. He and his wife, Rocio, and two sons, John-Fausto, 5, and Alex, 2,

Calling All Alumni



How alumni
can help recruit
promising
students

Group effort

MAINAINING a standard of academic excellence is a group effort.

Wake Forest is always looking for outstanding students, and alumni can play an important role in the admissions recruitment process. Through participation in organized programs, club events,

college fairs, or even by just making a friendly phone call, Deacon alumni can be some of the institution's best ambassadors, extending the reach of admissions officers.

"Wake Forest looks for students who are intellectually curious, academically talented, and who believe in the importance of character and conscience," says Martha Allman ('82, MBA '92), the associate director of undergraduate

admissions. Most admitted students have graduated near the top of their high school classes, having taken the most challenging curricula available to them.

"In trying to maintain a good balance among our student body, we want students who bring to the campus a variety of talents, backgrounds and experiences and who value the sense of community and love of learning which Wake Forest has always represented," says Allman.

There are several ways alumni can get involved. Through the Alumni-In-Admissions program, alumni volunteers are trained to serve as "in the field" representatives, alerting the admissions office to outstanding local high school students, attending area college fairs, offering encouragement to admitted students and hosting receptions for admitted students and their parents.

"The AIA program is an excellent way for alumni to stay connected with Wake Forest and provide a very important service to the University," says Minta A. McNally ('74), assistant vice president and director of alumni activities. "Alumni can really make a difference by sharing their personal stories of their time at Wake Forest with prospective students."

If an alumnus has a student he or she would like to recommend to the admissions office or would like to volunteer for the Alumni-In-Admissions Program, please contact Jim Clarke, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of volunteer programs, at (336) 758-5201, (clarkej@wfu.edu) or any of Wake Forest's admissions officers.

International Appeal

*Are you a Wake Forest graduate who lives overseas?
Can you help us spread the good word abroad about your alma mater?*

If you are interested please contact Jim Clarke, Assistant Director of Admissions, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7305, Winston-Salem, NC USA 27109, or call or e-mail Jim at (336) 758-4930; clarkej@wfu.edu.

Alumni Profile

Eddie Timanus ('90)

Buzzer beater

IF EDDIE TIMANUS ('90) learned one thing when he appeared on the game show "Jeopardy!" this past fall, it was that he is pretty good at keeping a secret.

Timanus, of Reston, Virginia, was chosen more than a year ago to become the first blind contestant to compete on "Jeopardy!," but the shows didn't tape until early August. An undefeated champion after five wins, he took home two cars and nearly \$70,000. But for almost three months, he had to keep quiet about it. Few knew about his success until he gathered with coworkers in the sports department at *USA Today* to watch the first show in late October.

"The first night I was on, we were at the

office having a little party," Timanus recalls. "It was almost like watching a football game. When I would get one right everyone would yell 'Yea!'. When an opponent would beat me to the buzzer everyone would boo."

In the first round of the first show, Timanus buzzed into the category of "Baseball Nicknames" and gave an incorrect response to a question about pitcher Dwight Gooden. Naturally, this generated some good-natured ribbing back at *USA Today*. But he got the next question correct, went on to win the game, and was off on his week-long roll.

Though cancer took his eyesight at age two, Timanus has achieved his goals through hard work and perseverance.

With a father who was a radio sportscaster, he grew up around ball fields and basketball courts. Tagging along with dad, he picked up more than the rules of the game; he learned what to listen for during a game.

Timanus decided in his senior year at Wake Forest that he would like to pursue a career in sports. He worked in the sports information office for a while, but with a major in eco-

nomics and a minor in music, he found it difficult to break in to the business. In 1992, he began answering phones part-time at *USA Today*, snapping up writing assignments as they came his way. Three years later, he was promoted to full-time status as a writer.

Timanus applied that same stick-to-it-ness to his dream to be a contestant on "Jeopardy!" Hooked on game shows since he was a child, he had participated in quiz bowls in high school and at Wake Forest, and he just knew he would do well on the show, which he had been tuning into since the early seventies.

Timanus first tested for "Jeopardy!" in 1991, the year his mother was chosen as a contestant on the show. It took two more attempts before he got the call to stand on stage. He had about eight months to prepare, and he hit the books and began watching the show with a ballpoint pen in hand, practicing his buzzer moves.

Timanus insists that being a contestant was not much different than playing in his living room. "I was pretty nervous beforehand, but once the show started taping I was

remarkably calm. I told myself, 'Alright, just play the game. This is what you're here for.'"

With the airing of the show, Timanus became something of an overnight sensation. While he expected to hear from old friends, Timanus hadn't anticipated the media blitz that soon overwhelmed him. "Newspapers and every little morning radio show from every little town wanted to hear from me," he says.

He appeared on the "Today Show" and "Good Morning America" in the same morning. He was interviewed by Paul Harvey and countless other journalists. And, of course, *USA Today* ran a piece.

Though much of the media buzz surrounded his blindness and the odds he overcame, Timanus insists he has achieved no great feat. "Everybody has problems they have to overcome," he says. "I think on the grand scale, being blind isn't such a big deal. I have been extremely fortunate."

—CHRISTINE UNDERWOOD

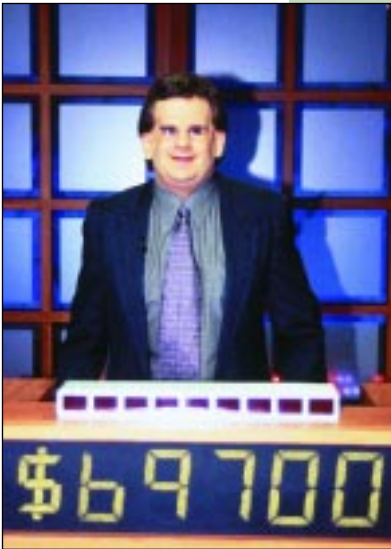
Answer: Who is

Eddie Timanus?

Question: He was the first

blind and undefeated

contestant on "Jeopardy!"



C l a s s N o t e s

are planning a move to Pinehurst, NC, where John, a major, will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at nearby Fort Bragg. His e-mail address is jmason@worldnet.att.net.

1 9 8 6

John D. Davis (MD) was one of 20 scholars selected for the Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics/Solvay Pharmaceuticals Educational Scholars Development Program. An assistant professor at University of Florida College of Medicine, Davis will take part in the program, which is designed to help obstetricians and gynecologists become better teachers and leaders in the field of women's health. He is a Veterans Health Administration physician/consultant at the VA Medical Center in Gainesville, FL, and is a medical director of the graduate teaching assistant program at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

Jim Haggard (MBA) has been promoted to associate dean for finance and administration at Duke University's Nicholas School of the Environment. He will be responsible for the school's overall financial management and accounting operations, including those at the marine laboratory in Beaufort. He will oversee business office systems, administrative support services and information technology at the school. He began working at Duke University in 1991. He previously worked in financial positions for GTE South and DSG Sports, Inc. He is on the board of deacons at the Homestead Heights Baptist Church and is president of the Durham Sports Club. He and his wife, Beverly, have two sons and live in Durham.

1 9 8 7

Kimberly Owen Barnes is a full-time wife to Robert Barnes and mother to two children, Noah and Bethany. The family lives in Winter Park, FL.

Lynne Marler Peters and her husband, Glen Peters, have relocated to Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, where she is staying home with their two daughters, Sarah, 6, and Emily, 4.

John C. "Jay" Waters and his family recently reported for assignment at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. An Army major, Waters is studying strategy, policy and national decision making for one year as an exchange officer with the U.S. Navy.

Carol G. Woodfin received a Ph.D. in European history from Vanderbilt University in 1997. Her dissertation was titled "Reluctant Democrats: Women of the Protestant Frauenhilfe and Weimar Politics." She is assistant professor of history at Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach, FL, where she has taught since 1993. She is involved in the Palm Beach Chapter of the Prologue Society, a community organization that promotes interest in history by hosting noted historians as speakers.

1 9 8 8

Susan Henry Combs and **Bryan M. Combs** ('89) of Charlotte, NC, are the parents of three daughters: Rebecca Jane, born Sept. 13, 1995; Julia Elizabeth, born June 23, 1997; and Virginia Aileen, born Oct. 10, 1999.

Dorothy Talley Holley teaches chemistry at East Wake High School and sings alto in the Millbrook Baptist Church choir. She and her new husband, John Holley, reside in Raleigh, NC.

1 9 8 9

Jeffrey Alligood is with Mark Crouse and Associates in Charlotte, NC. His wife, **Dana Spencer Alligood** (MBA '97) is with Middle Market Investment Banking, Bank of America Securities, Charlotte.

Jennifer Booker Baker is a business development analyst with Tivoli Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of IBM. She lives in Apex, NC, with her husband, David, and their 15-month-old son, Ethan.

D. Scott Bennett (JD & MBA '93) has been made partner at Leitner, Williams, Dooley & Napolitan, Tennessee's oldest law firm. He and his wife, **Karen Bennett** ('89), live in Chattanooga with their children, Nathaniel, 4, and Sarah Grace, 2.

Brad Collins is a clinical psychologist. He moved west two years ago to complete post doctoral work at the University of California at San Diego, and to play volleyball and surf. He has been working for the past year at the Center for Child Health Outcomes at Children's Hospital, San Diego. He enjoys spending time with his 3-year-old son, Kai.

Timothy A. Crater is in the second year of his residency in internal medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He graduated from the University of Kansas School of Medicine and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society as a fourth-year medical student. He plans to return to Kansas to practice internal medicine in an under-served rural community. He has been married to Debby Crater for eight years, and he has three children: Reed, 4, Zoe, 2, and Grace, 4 weeks.

Karen Baynes Galvin is an

associate judge of juvenile court in Fulton County in Atlanta. She and her husband of four years, Ronnie Galvin, have a 2-year-old son, Darren Baynes Galvin.

Angela Gray Kirkman and her husband, **Jacob A. Kirkman** (MD '96), reside in Oakton, VA. Jacob is an emergency medicine physician at Washington County Hospital in Maryland and Angela is a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State.

Hud McClanahan received his J.D. from West Virginia University in May. He is the law clerk for the West Virginia 6th Judicial Circuit in Huntington. He spends weekends and other spare time on the farm in Lerona, WV, tending a vineyard and orchard with the hope of making an avocation a vocation.

Cecelia McNamara was awarded a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of New Mexico in 1998. She is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Alabama Birmingham School of Medicine. The National Institute of Drug Abuse recently awarded her a Behavioral Scientist Rapid Transition Award to study relapse to cocaine in homeless people engaged in drug abuse treatment. She resides in Birmingham with her husband, Erik Augustson, whom she married this past summer.

Robert B. Richbourg (JD) is practicing with Carter & Richbourg, L.L.P., in Tifton, GA.

Jeff Vaughan is an investment counselor with Montag Management in Charlotte.

1 9 9 0

Sara Drummond Alba is working in the office of executive

education at the Hotel School of Cornell University. She lives in Ithaca, NY, with her husband, Josep Alba, who is working on a Ph.D. in linguistics at Cornell University. Sara completed her first marathon (26.2 miles) in Scranton, PA, in October, and qualified for the Boston Marathon with a time of three hours and 36 minutes. Sara also plans to complete her teacher certification in Spanish for secondary school in the state of New York this May.

Catherine Leigh Long Boyd met her husband, Brent, during law school at the University of South Carolina. The two married in 1992, graduated in 1993, and began practicing law in Columbia, SC. Since the birth of their daughter, Catherine Stuart Whitmore Boyd, Catherine has been working part-time. She plans to "retire" from the practice of law in 2000 to be a stay-at-home mom.

Steve Burton is a research analyst with Salomon Smith Barney. He received the Chartered Financial Analyst designation in September.

Carter Clanton has moved with his wife to Seattle, WA, to take a new position at his company as the manager of sales training.

Kevin L. Dopke works for Covance, Inc., a contract research organization that manages the conduct of clinical studies for the pharmaceutical industry.

Rosemary Roark Ireland has been promoted to partner at Curry, Ireland & Co., L.L.P., certified public accountants.

Chris Lovelace has completed a Ph.D. in psychology at American University in Washington, DC. He is living in Winston-Salem and working as a postdoctoral research fellow

Class Notes



Johnson ('93)

in the Department of Neurobiology and Anatomy at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Scott Monroe married Martha Steele on July 3, 1998. Their son, Andrew Steele Monroe, was born April 27, 1999. Scott is an operations analyst at Royall and Company, a direct marketing firm specializing in college and university student recruitment.

Sean Pflaging is vice president of network services at BTI in Raleigh, NC, where he and his wife, **Lea Morgan Pflaging** ('91), reside with their daughter, Mary Beth, 3, and new son, Clay Morgan. Lea has put her law career on hold to stay at home with the children.

1 9 9 1

Mary Sue Brookshire has received an M.Div. from Candler School of Theology at Emory University. She has been ordained to Christian ministry by Oakhurst Baptist Church in Decatur, GA. She works at the Center for Ethics in Public Policy and the Professions at Emory University, where she is the events coordinator.

C. Michael Day (JD) presented the afternoon program, "Creative Arguments In Law Damages Cases," at a continuing education seminar for the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers titled "How to Curb Allstate's Abuses." Day is a litigation lawyer in the firm of Lewis, Crumley & Daggett.



Byrd ('96)

Sarah Elizabeth "Beth" deBruyne moved to Washington, D.C., in February to become the director of corporate and foundation relations for the National Geographic Society. She had been living in Chapel Hill and working for the University of North Carolina.

Amy Spangler Gerald is in her second year of the Ph.D. program in English at UNC-Greensboro. Her focus area is rhetoric and composition, with a minor area in 20th century American literature.

Marty Mitchell Peterson started a home-based interior design business called Marty Peterson Interiors after the birth of her daughter, Morgan, in May 1999. She and her husband, John, live in Raleigh, NC.

Thomas Watkins Wise (MD '95) is finishing his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics. He is the chief resident in orthopedic surgery.

1 9 9 2

Kent L. Anderson is a teacher in the graduation enhancement program at Green Sea Floyds High School, where he coaches varsity football, varsity basketball and softball.

Lane Fresh (MD '96) expects to finish his emergency medicine residency at York Hospital in June 2000. He and his wife, Nancy, reside in York, PA, with



Fus (JD '97)

their children, Samantha and Benjamin.

1 9 9 3

Scott Courter is an account manager with Ciba Specialty Chemicals. He and his wife, Dana, reside in the Columbus, OH, area with their children, Madilynn, 3, and William, 3 months.

Matthew D. Crosby and his wife, Lori A. Dial, are both attorneys in Atlanta.

Samantha Spivey Davenport is working at the graphic design firm EAI, which specializes in corporate communications. She has completed a three-year study of design at Portfolio Center in Atlanta. She and her husband, Jason Davenport, have settled in Atlanta, where he has started his own interactive company.

Ryan Greene received a Ph.D. from the Department of Cellular Biology at the University of Georgia. He is attending medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

David L. Johnson is a new associate in the Nashville, TN, office of the law firm of Miller, Martin & Trabue. He concentrates his area of practice in litigation, including health care entity litigation and labor and employment.

Jennifer Olive is living in Athens, GA, and is attending the University of Georgia. She is

working on a Ph.D. in exercise physiology.

Aaron Tabor is president and CEO of Physicians Laboratories, based in Winston-Salem. He leads the product development team and medical research team, investigating the health benefits of soy protein and other phytonutrients. The company introduced Revival, a soy protein, in 1998.

Stephen Todd Wehr earned an M.Div. at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1997 and lived with the monks of Tharri Monastery in Rhodes, Greece, for two months. He is living in Charlottesville, VA, with his wife, Amy Laura Hamilton Wehr. In his second year of doctoral course work in religion at the University of Virginia, Steve is researching the way dreams functioned as prophetic and mystical experience in early Christianity and Judaism. His e-mail address is stw7b@virginia.edu.

1 9 9 4

John D. Burger received a Ph.D. in economics from UNC-Chapel Hill and is an assistant professor of economics at Loyola College in Maryland.

Cristin Burke has joined the Myrtle Beach, S.C., office of the law firm Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P., as an associate in the corporate division.

Michael J. Evers (JD) was named an equity partner in a law firm now named Whitney, Wolfe, Elfenbaum & Evers, P.C. The firm is located in the Chicago Loop and represents labor unions and workers in northern Illinois.

Kevin M. Gentry is the financial database administrator in the Washington, D.C., office of

Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, L.L.P.

Jennifer Sklenka pioneered the MBA/MPH dual-degree program for the Roberto C. Goizueta Business School at Emory University in 1996 when she became the first student to apply to combine the evening MBA and Master of Public Health programs. She works full-time at the Kerr L. White Institute for Health Services Research, a not-for-profit research and educational institute, where she coordinates personnel functions, oversees the support staff, serves as liaison with the board of directors, and ensures the Institute meets contract commitments for research projects.

1 9 9 5

Eric E. Boone graduated from the New York University School of Law in May and passed the N.Y. State Bar examination administered in July. He is an associate in the global corporate finance department of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, L.L.P., an international law firm. He was recently elected as state counsel for the New York State NAACP.

Emily Cummins has been working in expatriate tax consulting at Ernst & Young, L.L.P., in Washington, D.C., for the past two years. She recently earned a master's degree in political science from George Washington University.

Nathalie Dalton is engaged to Patrick Xavier Coyle Jr. The couple plans to marry in September 2000. Nathalie works at the World Bank in Washington, D.C. Patrick is a graduate of Penn State University. He works as lecture director at Young

C l a s s N o t e s

America's Foundation in Reston, VA. The couple will reside in Arlington, VA.

Terese Mack Ewing married Kemp Ewing of Durham, NC, on July 5, 1997 in Atlantic Beach, NC. Their daughter, Courtney Madison, recently celebrated her first birthday. Terese teaches civics and economics at J.H. Rose High School in Greenville, NC.

Douglas Fordham and **Louisa Hann** ('96) were married Aug. 15, 1998. However, they have not had any children, as was erroneously reported in the December 1999 issue of Wake Forest Magazine. Furthermore, they assure us that if they do have children in the future, they will not name them Wallace and Rivet.

Tim Hailstock and his wife, **Arlethia Friday** ('96), reside in Pensacola, FL, where Tim is a manager with Washington Mutual Finance.

Ann Haywood is studying for a master's of divinity at the Duke University Divinity School. She was awarded a Jonathan Daniels Memorial Fellowship from Episcopal Divinity School in Boston, MA; a fellowship for seminarians who want to design their own social action project. Her project allows her to return to the Republic of Palau, an island nation in the west Pacific where she served as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer from 1995-1997. She will present a global education/cultural awareness workshop for elementary school teachers, coordinate summer day camps, and work with members of the Protestant church to begin small group ministry for youth and adults in their village church. She will be in Palau from May to August 2000. Her e-mail address is agh@duke.edu

1 9 9 6

Brandon Bentley graduated from Boston University School of Law in May, where he served as the note editor of the Law Review. He is working in the New York City office of the law firm of White & Case, L.L.P., in the corporate and financial services department. His e-mail address is bentlbr@whitecase.com.

Michelle M. Byrd (MBA) has been named director of human resources at the Winston-Salem headquarters of Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corp. She had previously served as a search associate with Renaissance Management Group and had earlier been leadership development coordinator and senior personnel analyst for Delta Air Lines. She is a member of the Society for Human Resources Management and the American Compensation Association.

James Clifton "Jim" Dodge is a full-time graduate student in the UNC-Charlotte College of Architecture, pursuing the M.Arch. degree.

Yihong Gu (MA) has left her position as associate director of institutional research at Wake Forest to pursue an additional graduate degree at the Roberto C. Goizueta Business School of Emory University. Gu provided five years of service to Wake Forest.

Lisa Kluepfel has graduated with a master's in nursing from the psychiatric/mental health nurse practitioner program at Vanderbilt University. She is employed at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Andrew M. Lawrence graduated from Villanova University School of Law and has been admitted to the New York bar. He is a staff attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in New York.

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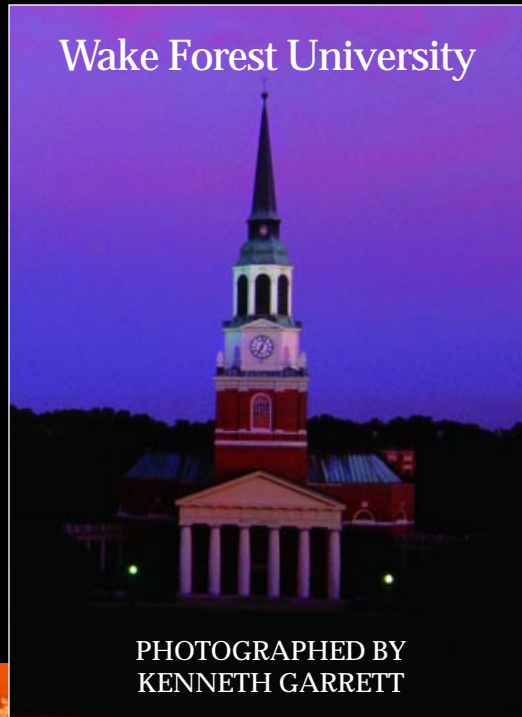
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Lisa Locke is a doctoral candidate in her fourth year of the clinical-community psychology program at the University of South Carolina. She expects to graduate in 2002 and continue her work with children and families.

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.

Laura Whipple is living in Orlando, FL, and expects to graduate as a registered nurse in June. She plans to continue work in the Florida Hospital System and begin studies toward a master's degree.

1 9 9 7

Stephanie Arnold, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been cast in a production of "Counterpoint," a Swedish liturgical drama.

Seth Bohart has been promoted to assistant director of the Golden Buffalo Scholarship Fund in the athletic department at the University of Colorado (Boulder). He is in charge of raising \$1.4 million annually.

David Cerchio is an account manager at Woolf Associates, a sports management and marketing company, where he works for **Chip Rives** ('87, '89 MBA). Woolf Associates produced the Ryder Cup Gala when the Ryder Cup came to Boston in September. Cerchio enjoyed meeting golf great **Arnold Palmer** ('51) during the Gala, which raised money for the Deacon Palmer Fund.

Elliot A. Fus (JD) has joined the litigation department at the law firm of Kilpatrick Stockton, L.L.P., in Winston-Salem.

C l a s s N o t e s

Christina Lynn Marsigli is a Peace Corps volunteer in Nicaragua, where she works as a community health educator, educating community members about preventative health care on topics such as nutrition, hygiene and prenatal care. She also provides HIV/AIDS awareness and drug/alcohol abuse education.

Aaron Mercer has been named to the new entertainment division of Broadcast Music Inc. in Nashville, TN. He and his wife, **Emily Boyd Mercer** ('98) have settled in Franklin, TN. Emily is studying toward a master's of music at Belmont University.

1 9 9 8

Heather Bentley recently relocated to the San Francisco Bay area from Atlanta. She is an enterprise support account manager with VERITAS Software, managing large corporate accounts like Fidelity Investments and Amazon.com.

Douglas Crets is completing a manuscript of poetry for completion of an M.F.A. at Syracuse University, where he is also teaching composition and rhetoric.

Daveed Gartenstein-Ross is in his first year of study at New York University School of Law, which he is attending on a dean's scholarship. He has also been working as a legal intern for Housing Conservation Coordinators, a Manhattan-based housing clinic. His e-mail address is deg223@is9.nyu.edu

Jill Taft LeClair (MBA) is a vice president at Bank of America, working on the transition team to merge NationsBank and Bank of America. Her husband, Randy, is a vice president with Fisher Investments, Inc.

Scott Hardy Mayne of Wilmington, DE, is enrolled in Harvard Law School. He is not

married and has not adopted a child as was erroneously reported in the June 1999 issue of Wake Forest Magazine. The editors regret any embarrassment his family has suffered as a result of this false information, supplied by a person disguised as Scott Mayne.

1 9 9 9

Galen G. Craun III has joined the law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A., as an associate. His practice will concentrate in the areas of corporate and tax law.

Chris McLaughlin is working with a team of missionaries as an English teacher in a public high school called Gymnazium in the Czech Republic. He lives in a suburb of Prague.

Tamara Payden-Travers is working with a team of missionaries as a teacher in a public high school in the Czech Republic.

Jenna Teague is project manager at Language Services Associates, a full-service translation company located in Willow Grove, PA. In January, she was named Employee of the Year.

M a r r i a g e s

1 9 7 0 s

Eloise Webster ('70) and Phillip T. Williamson. 12/20/97

1 9 8 0

Deryl A. Davis ('85) and **Whitney M. Warren** (MAEd '97). 10/16/99

Hud McClanahan ('89) and Holly Mestemacher. 5/23/99

1 9 8 0 s

Chris Capuano ('82) and Lisa Lynn Hubbard. 11/13/99

Catherine "Kay" Gemrich ('88, MAEd '91) and Robert Gibson. 10/16/99

Angela Gray ('89) and **Jacob A. Kirkman** (MD '96). 10/9/99

Kerry M. King ('85) and **Heather Michele Barnes** (MA '97). 1/15/00

Lynne Sponaugle ('89) and Russell Bowers Crosby. 6/5/99

Dorothy Talley ('88) and John Lewie Holley. 5/16/99

Lucy Younger ('82, MD '87) and Gary Clement Ledbetter. 2/25/99

1 9 9 0 s

Tiffany Burleson ('97) and Benjamin Kuttikatt Poulose. 6/5/99

Alison Cackowski ('93) and Michael Allen Olsen. 5/8/99

Matthew D. Crosby ('93) and Lori A. Dial. 12/11/99

Patricia L. Fehl ('96) and **Alan F. Zoccolillo Jr.** ('95). 9/18/99

Mary Beth Foster ('96) and **Paul Manuel Navarro** ('95). 11/6/99

Andrea Renee Gambrell ('95) and **Edward Randal Bigelow** ('94). 10/3/98

Julie Giles ('93) and Matthew Kelly. 6/12/99

Tucker D. Grace ('96) and Catherine Anne DiComo. 12/18/99

Belinda J. Griffin ('91) and Matthew M. Cryan. 10/2/99

Tim Hailstock ('95) and **Arlethia Friday** ('96). 9/4/99

Kevin Hicks ('90) and Louise Eyres. 11/13/99

Paula G. Koutsogeorgas ('91) and Thomas A. Durringer. 8/7/99

Barbara Owens (MS '90) and Richard Ettenger. 5/15/99

Amy Robinette ('98) and Milton Scott Hudson. 11/6/99

Scott Ernest Smith ('94) and Lori Lynn Iverson. 7/17/99

Jill Taft (MBA '98) and Randy LeClair. 11/13/99

Stephen Todd Wehr ('93) and Amy Laura Hamilton. 12/20/98

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

1 9 7 0 s

James A. Hylton ('75) and Jan Price Hylton. Sanford, NC: son, James Austin II. 10/14/99

1 9 8 0 s

Jeffrey Alligood ('89) and **Dana Spencer Alligood** (MBA '97), Charlotte, NC: son, Spencer Jeffrey. 11/19/99

John Altizer ('87, MBA '89) and **Laura Alitzer** ('89), Trinity, NC: daughter, Alexandra Caroline. 12/25/99

Kimberly Owen Barnes ('87) and Robert Barnes, Winter Park, FL: son, Noah Christian. 10/6/99

Timothy J. Bennett ('86) and Allison M. Bennett, Atlanta: son, Samuel Theodore. 8/2/99

Robert M. Blend (JD '85) and **Julie Edwards Blend** ('86), Dallas, TX: son, Robert Connor. 10/27/99

Krithiga Subramanian Bothra ('89) and Subhas Bothra, Fremont, CA: daughter, Surina. 10/8/99

C. Meade Browder Jr. ('85) and Suzanne Lee Browder, Richmond, VA: daughter, Elizabeth "Libby" Abernathy. 5/24/99

Sally Harlan Bryson ('83), Richmond, VA: son, John Clarke. 10/9/99

Stephen Bullock ('89) and **Andrea Shantz Bullock** ('91),

Salisbury, NC: daughter, Katie Evelyn. 3/24/99

Jacquelyn Borri Collins ('87) and Robert P. Collins Jr., Virginia Beach, VA: son, Robert P. Collins III. 12/26/98

Timothy A. Crater ('89) and Debby Crater, Hoover, AL: daughter, Grace Warren. 11/24/99

Scott W. Efind ('85) and Leslie Byrd Efind, Moore, SC: daughter, Meredith Hope. 3/11/99

Rick Fuller ('84) and Carol Fuller, De Pere, WI: son, Kevin Eugene. 5/28/99

George Harris III ('87) and **Terri Johnson Harris** ('87), Greensboro, NC: son, Spencer Terrill. 10/30/99

Mary Margaret Wray Henshaw ('89, MBA '91) and **Gregory D. Henshaw** (JD '92), Pfafftown, NC: son, William Wray. 8/30/99

Jodi Krom Herman ('88) and Michael Herman, Mansfield, MA: son, Peter George. 7/19/99

Susan Thompson Hoel ('89) and John Hoel, Arlington, VA: son, Jackson Nicholas "Jack." 7/2/99

Julia Renfrow Hoke (JD '86) and **David F. Hoke** (JD '83), Raleigh, NC: daughter, Emilie Winston. 4/20/99

Lisa Belcher Middleton ('87) and **Michael W. Middleton** ('89), Mechanicsville, VA: son, John Michael. 7/28/99

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

Kenneth Perry ('81) and **Deborah Perry** ('80), Centreville, VA: daughter, Morgan Dyonne. 9/28/99

C l a s s N o t e s

Donna L. Rewalt ('89) and Jeffrey Pitts, Durham, NC: son, Brennan Charles. 8/23/99

Robert B. Richbourg (JD '89) and Marian Parker Richbourg, Tifton, GA: son, Henry Reed Richbourg II. 10/11/99

Lesley Slusher Schaeffer ('87) and Dan Schaeffer, Atlanta: daughter, Emelyn Madison. 7/15/99

Marian Schwartz ('82, MD '86) and Shelly Schwartz, Green Brook, NJ: son, Mickey Samuel. 11/1/99

Russell D. Shilling ('85) and Elaine Shilling, Colorado Springs, CO: son, Stuart Robert. 11/23/99

Tara Rice Simkins ('89) and Turner Simkins, Augusta, GA: son, Nathaniel Turner "Nat." 11/23/99

Jeff Vaughan ('89) and Emily Vaughan, Charlotte, NC: daughter, Shelby Jane. 9/7/99

1 9 9 0 s

Catherine Carlton Bragg ('90) and **John Frank Bragg** ('88), Davidson, NC: son, James Krider. 6/20/99

Glenn A. Brown ('93) and Deb Brown, Atlanta: son, Ransom Everett. 7/12/99

Steve Burton ('90) and Laura Burton, New Providence, NJ: son, Chad James. 12/28/99

Amy Miller Denny ('92, MBA '98) and David Christopher Denny, Charlotte, NC: son, David Bradshaw. 7/8/99

Kevin L. Dopke ('90) and Suzanne Dopke, Hillsborough, NJ: daughter, Erin Lynn. 7/4/99

Becky Braswell Edwards ('92) and **Dale Edwards** (PhD '93), Evansville, IN: son, Owen Milan. 3/31/99

David Filaski ('91) and **Tara DeVane Filaski** ('91), Ridgefield, CT: daughter, Blythe Josephine. 11/29/99

Elliot A. Fus (JD '97) and **Yvonne Herald Fus** ('94), Winston-Salem: a son, Alexander Gibson. 4/4/99

Stacey Hustek Gabriel ('91) and Bob Gabriel, Suwanee, GA: son, Robert Michael "Bobby." 8/27/99

Amy Spangler Gerald ('91) and Gregory L. Gerald, Jamestown, NC: daughter, Abigail Marie. 11/14/99

Rebecca Susan Toney Ginn ('96) and **Thomas Adam Ginn** ('96), Winston-Salem: daughter, Katherine Bailey. 12/22/99

Laura Amiot Greve ('93) and Richard Greve, Louisville, KY: son, Cameron Parker. 1/12/99

Ernie Hobbs ('94) and **Jenny Hobbs** ('97), Pikeville, NC: daughter, Melanie Braden. 10/5/99

Rosemary Roark Ireland ('90), Greensboro, NC: daughters, Megan Piper and Cameron Lindsay. 3/25/99

Page Beck Kreager ('90) and Kenton Kreager, Greensboro, NC: son, Ethan David. 9/16/99

Melanie Holloway Magness ('91) and Brian Magness, Reisterstown, MD: daughter, Grace McKeown. 7/13/99

Marian McDonald ('92) and **Todd McDonald** ('90), Great Lakes, IL: daughter, Rebecca Anne. 11/12/99

Tiffany Raley Orndorff ('91) and **George Kenneth Orndorff** ('91), Charlotte, NC: son, Charles McLain. 11/10/99

Timothy Stephen Oswald ('92) and **Jennifer Inglis Oswald** ('93), Atlanta: son, Espen James. 10/6/99

Sean Pflaging ('90) and **Lea Morgan Pflaging** ('91), Raleigh, NC: son, Clay Morgan. 5/17/99

Chrystal Robinson-Byrd ('95) and Herbert Byrd, Atlanta: son, Sterling Franchot. 9/25/99

Katherine Brown Seppi ('92) and **Antony Seppi** ('93), Cincinnati, OH: daughter, Sofia Katherine. 11/25/99

Kelly Coll Van Nort ('92) and **Pete Van Nort** ('89, MBA '94), Atlanta: daughter, Alaina Kathryn. 3/30/99

Laurie Eagan Williams ('92) and David Williams, Concord, NC: son, Matthew Davis. 4/20/99

Mary Margaret Tatum Wise ('91) and **Thomas Watkins Wise** ('91, MD '95), Minneapolis, MN: son, Angus Watkins, and daughter, Margaret Sullivan. 9/27/99

D e a t h s

A l u m n i

William Burnett Harvey ('43), Oct. 27, 1999, Boston. He was a graduate of Wake Forest College, and later served as a member of the Board of Visitors. Born in Greenville, SC, and raised in Erwin, TN, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. After the war, he received a law degree from the University of Michigan and later became a law professor and former Boston University general counsel. His legal career began at the Washington law firm of Hogan & Hartson. In 1951 he joined the faculty at the University of Michigan School of Law. During his 15 years on the Michigan faculty, he and Professor John P. Dawson authored a still widely-used contracts casebook. In the early 1960s, his strong interest in legal philosophy and the values that guide the development of legal systems prompted a research focus on newly emerging post-colonial African law and legal institutions. That



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C l a s s N o t e s

scholarly work resulted in an invitation to serve as the first Dean of the Law School at the University of Ghana from 1962 to 1964. His two-year commitment in Ghana was cut short when political turmoil in the country resulted in his deportation. His work in Ghana produced a book, "Law and Social Change in Ghana," and numerous scholarly articles. His interest in African legal systems endured. In the mid-1970s he published "An Introduction to the Legal Systems of East Africa," the first comprehensive work of its kind. In addition to his substantial body of work on contracts and African law, he wrote extensively about universities and academic freedom. In 1966, he left the University of Michigan to assume the deanship of the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington. As dean, he substantially strengthened and diversified the law faculty and student body. However, his advocacy of constructive engagement with student activists, expression of view on political issues such as opposition to the Vietnam war, and resistance to external influence on law school admissions and appointments decisions put him at odds with the conservative university administration and state bar. In 1971, while on sabbatical in Kenya, his resignation as dean was requested and submitted, sparking student protests. After a year as a visiting professor at Duke University Law School, he joined the Boston University Law School faculty in 1973. In 1982, while continuing teaching, research and writing, he became general counsel of Boston University, building a top-quality legal office and serving as an important advisor to then-University President

John R. Silber. He retired as general counsel in 1987, while continuing to teach at the law school. He leaves his wife, Mary Louise, of Boston; a daughter, Anne Taylor, of Newton, MA; a son, Kent, of Hamden, CT; and two granddaughters, Rachel and Hannah. Contributions may be made in his memory to Wake Forest University, for the purpose of student financial aid.

Edgar Marshall Wyatt ('38), Nov. 20, 1999, Raleigh, NC. A graduate of Wake Forest College, Wyatt worked in the family hardware business, Job P. Wyatt & Sons Company, until he volunteered for service in the U.S. Army in 1941. He saw active duty in the European theater during World War II as a sergeant in the 63rd Infantry Division. Before shipping out, he married Katherine Evans Dickenson. The couple made their home in Raleigh, where they raised three children, Emily, Chuck and Marshall. Wyatt was a long-time member of First Baptist Church in Raleigh and was active in many community service organizations. He was co-founder of Wyatt-Quarles Seed Company and Byrum Seed Company. After retirement in 1986, he became involved in historical research, authoring several biographies of silent Western film stars and two memoirs of his childhood days, the most recent of which, "Memories of Old Raleigh," was published in 1998.

William E. "Bill" Poe ('47), Dec. 18, 1999, Charlotte, NC. A magna cum laude graduate of Wake Forest College, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943-1946 in the European theater. He attended

Harvard University Law School and later joined the law firm of Talliaferro, Clarkson & Grier in Charlotte. He served in numerous leadership positions in the legal community, including president of the young lawyers section of the N.C. Bar Association, founding member of the N.C. Defense Lawyers Association and president of the Mecklenburg County Bar Association. In 1992 the N.C. Bar Association inducted him into the General Practice Hall of Fame. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Charlotte, where he served for more than 40 years as a deacon and Sunday School teacher. He served in numerous statewide posts within the Baptist denomination, including president of N.C. Baptist Men from 1982-1985 and president of the N.C. Baptist Convention from 1985-1987. He served as a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education from 1964-1976, and as its chairman from 1966-1976. He also served in many leadership roles throughout the community.

William Hampton Wagoner ('49), Wilmington, NC, Nov. 19, 1999. He was the fourth president of Wilmington College and first chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, from which he retired in 1990. He graduated cum laude from Wake Forest College and earned a master of arts from East Carolina University. He earned a Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill and served in the U.S. Navy from 1945-1946. His career in education spanned more than 40 years, beginning as a high school chemistry, physics and public speaking

teacher in Washington, NC. He served the public schools in Elizabeth City, NC, for several years, later becoming superintendent of city schools from 1959-1961. From 1961-1968 he was superintendent of schools for New Hanover County, NC. He joined Wilmington College in 1968. Among his professional and personal honors was the East Carolina University Outstanding Alumni Award in 1968 and an honorary doctor of laws from Wake Forest University in 1981.

Louis B. Meyer (JD '60), Dec. 25, 1999, Wilson, NC. A member of the Board of Visitors of the Wake Forest University School of Law and a member of the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest University, Meyer was a former justice of the N.C. Supreme Court and a Superior Court judge. He served in the U.S. Army, and after receiving his law degree served as clerk to the late Chief Justice R. Hunt Parker of the N.C. Supreme Court. He then served as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and later practiced law in the Wilson law firm of Lucas, Rand, Rose, Meyer, Jones & Orcutt for 18 years. While practicing law in Wilson, Meyer was active in civic affairs and served as city attorney for 15 years. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Wilson, where he served as a deacon and was a Sunday School teacher for more than 25 years. He was a past president of the Wilson County and Seventh Judicial District Bar associations and served as a vice president of the N.C. Bar Association. He was also very

active in the Democratic Party for many years and served as county chairman for Wilson County and as a member of the State Executive Committee. He served as a justice of the N.C. Supreme Court from 1981-1995. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Campbell University in 1989. He authored numerous papers and articles on the law and the legal profession, and was a frequent lecturer at continuing legal education seminars. He served as a Superior Court judge from 1995 until his retirement from the bench in 1999. Memorial contributions are suggested to the First Baptist Church of Wilson, PO Box 1467, Wilson, NC 27894, or the Wake Forest University School of Law, PO Box 7206, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

Mamoru Omori (MA '65), July 7, 1998, Fukuoka City, Japan. He was a retired professor at Seinan Gakuin University in Japan. He is survived by his wife, Keiko Omori; a son, Takashi Omori; and three daughters, Junko Kasai, Yoko Kuramori and Eiko Okumura.

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

Sarah Cullom Pearson Shepard, Dec. 21, 1999, Raleigh, NC. She was the widow of Dr. C. Chilton Pearson, a long-time professor of history at Wake Forest College and the daughter of Dr. Cullom, former chair of the religion department at Wake Forest.

T h e L a s t W o r d



Richard H. Dean, M.D.

Aggressive procedures Turmoil, bankruptcy, and dire straits are a few of the words that describe the conditions today at some of our country's academic medical centers. But I am most happy to report that not only is the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center on an even keel, it is launching a major new initiative.

The Wake Forest University School of Medicine will invest \$67 million to enhance its research accomplishments and help create an engine for economic growth in our region. We will do this by building distinctive research programs in departmental niches and inter-departmental centers of excellence. We will hire more than sixty new faculty members in five areas of research and strengthen support of other research areas.


The centerpiece of this initiative will be a Center for Human Genomics, in which we will continue the exploration of the human genome and look for new ways to use this vast array of information to prevent disease and treat it earlier than is now possible. In addition to hiring faculty and supporting research programs, we will complete the unfinished floors of the Center for Research on Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention and renovate [additional] space for pathology and for public health sciences. Money also will be invested in the University's Office of Technology Asset Management. That means more research will reach the marketplace, which will help generate business here in Winston-Salem.

This initiative builds upon established programs. In the past decade, our total research grants have more than doubled. Nationally, we



are well-known for our programs in cardiovascular disease, primary care, aging, the neurosciences, and women's health. We also have solid foundations in the areas covered by this initiative. In genetics, for example, one of our faculty members has developed testing that can save the lives of babies with a specific defect that causes problems with fatty acid breakdown. In complementary medicine, we've just begun a project to test the effect of ginkgo on memory loss. And for several years we have conducted major research into the benefits of soy and plant estrogens.

Our Comprehensive Cancer Center has long been involved in pioneering research and development of new therapies. Recently, we have explored the use of the sentinel node to help diagnose and treat breast cancer and the School of Medicine has been selected as the national coordinating center for a major study aimed at preventing cardiovascular disease in diabetics.

I strongly believe that when the dust of the current revolution in health care settles, we will enter a new era of medicine, with vastly improved outcomes for patients and better health for all. With this new initiative, I trust that Wake Forest University School of Medicine will help lead the way. 

Richard H. Dean is senior vice president for health affairs at Wake Forest University.

Once upon a time there was an enchanted campus set like a gem amidst the forest of Wake. And on this campus a bright student (that's you) studied hard to establish a brilliant career. Then, one day, as if by magic this esteemed University (that's Wake Forest) endorsed a credit card program that helped support it. The former student would just use the credit card, in the way anyone was accustomed to using a credit card, with one marvelous difference. For now, every time this wondrous credit card was used, a contribution was made to the University—at no additional cost to the cardholder or to Wake Forest. It was, it seemed, too good to be true. But, as time would tell, this credit card program was just as it appeared. And eventually, all alumni requested the card, the support for Wake Forest grew and grew, and everyone lived happily ever after.

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