

MARCH 2005

# Wake Forest

*The Quarterly Magazine of  
Wake Forest University*

*Servant of*  
**AMBITION**



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PRINTING

The Lane Press, Inc.

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

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

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

Volume 52, Number 3  
March 2005

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*By Kerry M. King ('85)*

Throughout his historic presidency, Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., has been a faithful servant of the University's ambition.

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Will you ride your magic carpet,  
or put it on your floor and buy  
drapes to match?



# T H E Q U A D

# A R O U N D

## Unanimous choice

*"Above all I will prize Wake Forest as a place of learning," says president-elect Nathan O. Hatch.*



Seated (left to right): Nathan Hatch, Julie Hatch, and their daughter, Beth. Standing (left to right), sons David and Gregg, and Gregg's wife, Kathy.

**N**ATHAN O. HATCH, provost of the University of Notre Dame and one of the most influential scholars in the study of religion in America, has been selected as the thirteenth president of Wake Forest. A historian who has spent his entire academic career at Notre Dame, Hatch was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees during a called meeting January 21. He will become president on July 1, succeeding Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., who will retire June 30.

Hatch, a Presbyterian who has served as Notre Dame's second highest-ranking official since 1996, is also the Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History. "First, I am impressed with Wake Forest's steep academic ascent," he told an audience of trustees, faculty, staff, and students following the trustees' meeting. "In my heart,

I am a faculty member and above all I will prize Wake Forest as a place of learning. The women and men of the Wake Forest faculty are its most important asset."

Hatch, 58, has extensive experience directing undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs, and a strong record of securing funding for faculty research projects. Recently, he has coordinated an extensive planning process that led to a \$1.5 billion fund-raising campaign that began last summer. Since joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1975, he has served as provost, vice president for graduate studies and research, and associate dean and acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the largest of the four undergraduate colleges at Notre Dame.

He said he was attracted to Wake Forest because of the strength of the faculty, the "dynamic" professional schools, and the University's heritage. "I am impressed that, even as Wake Forest has become a national university, it also has a keen sense of place. Wake Forest has expanded its reach yet it holds dear its origins in the town of Wake Forest, where liberal education, faith, and common purpose blended together in life changing ways... I love Wake Forest's motto, Pro Humanitate, its interest in nurturing students morally as well as intellectually."

Coming to Wake Forest is a “homecoming of sorts,” said Hatch, who grew up in Columbia, South Carolina, and whose family has deep roots in North Carolina. Hatch and his wife, Julie, a former public school teacher, have two sons, Gregg and David, both Notre Dame graduates, and a daughter, Beth, a student there now. His selection marked the end of a national search process that began last summer following Hearn’s announcement that he would retire on June 30.

Murray C. Greason, Jr. (’59, JD ’62), chairman of the Board of Trustees and the presidential search committee, said similarities between Wake Forest and

Notre Dame were a factor in Hatch’s favor. “It was clear from the moment we identified him as a prospective candidate that Dr. Hatch did not simply possess the qualities and experience we were seeking but that he is a genuine role model of the teacher-scholar, a highly-valued ideal at Wake Forest,” he said. “The search committee members were adamant that the elusive characteristic of ‘fit’ with the unique culture and heritage of Wake Forest would be critical to our decision.”

Hatch is regularly cited as one of the most influential scholars in the study of the history of religion in America. He won national acclaim for his 1989 book, *The*

*Democratization of American Christianity*, which garnered three major awards and was chosen in a survey of 2,000 historians and sociologists as one of the two most important books in the study of American religion. He received his undergraduate degree from Wheaton College and his master’s and doctoral degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. He had postdoctoral fellowships at Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities before joining the history department at Notre Dame.

*A profile of president-elect Hatch will appear in the June issue of Wake Forest Magazine.*

## Easing the transition

*Committee will assist president-elect Hatch as he prepares to take office.*

A PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION Committee has been formed to assist president-elect Nathan O. Hatch. The committee will work with Hatch as he prepares to take office on July 1, and on plans for his inauguration, which is scheduled for October 20.

“Wake Forest is drawing on the experience, knowledge, and creativity of the University community in approaching issues associated with the presidential transition,” said trustee K. Wayne Smith (’60), who is chairing the committee. “We have members representing the University’s many constituencies.”

Trustee Jeanette W. Hyde (’58) and Provost Emeritus Edwin G. Wilson (’43) will serve as vice chairs of the committee. Other members

include Nancy Kuhn (’73) of Washington, D.C., representing the College Alumni Council, and Matt (’82) and Llew Ann Murray (’83) King of Brentwood, Tennessee, representing the Parents’ Council.

Faculty members on the committee are Chester “Chet” Miller, Babcock School; Gordon E. McCray (’85), Calloway School; Douglass M. Bailey (’60), Divinity School; Charles P. Rose, Jr., School of Law; Judy Brunso-Bechtold, School of Medicine; and College faculty members Michele K. Gillespie (history), Katy J. Harriger (political science), Harry B. Titus (art), Win-Chiat Lee (philosophy), Barry G. Maine (English), Rick Matthews (physics), and Gloria K. Muday (biology), president of the University Senate.

Barbara Walker, senior associate athletic director, is representing the University’s administrative staff. Students serving on the committee are student trustee James A. “Jamie” Dean (’05) of Pickerington, Ohio, and Kamioka Hairston (’08) of Eden, North Carolina, a student in the Babcock School. Trustees Murray C. Greason, Jr. (’59, JD ’62), chairman of the Board of Trustees, and L. Glenn Orr, Jr., vice chairman, are ex-officio members of the committee.

University staff members assisting the committee are Sandra C. Boyette (MBA ’95), vice president for university advancement; J. Reid Morgan (’75, JD ’79), vice president and counsel; Jennifer L. Richwine (’93), director of special events and constituent relations; and Nancy Moore, administrative assistant.

## FOUNDERS' DAY

*Carville entertains crowd; Medallion of Merit and faculty awards presented*

**P**OLITICAL COMMENTATOR and strategist James Carville told Wake Forest students during his Founders' Day Convocation speech February 3 not to fear failure as they pursue their dreams. "The bigger your dreams, the more you're going to fail," he said before a packed Wait Chapel audience. "Show me a winner and I'll show you someone who's lost a lot... show me someone who's never lost, and I'll show you a loser who's never tried anything."

Carville, a Democratic strategist and host of CNN's "Crossfire," reminded students that successful people don't become successful by accident.

"When you leave here, don't be afraid of failure, because it's going to come again and again. It is part of the walk on the path of success." He told students that their education alone doesn't entitle them to success; instead it has put them in a "position to fail big, and that is the position you want to be in; dream big and succeed big."

It was the final convocation for President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.,

who is retiring in June. "This year has been filled with bittersweet experiences, as I meet with many groups like this for the last time as Wake Forest's president," Hearn said. "I am conscious of how blessed I am to have served the University for so long."

During the program, Hearn recognized seniors Rebecca Cooke, who recently won a Rhodes Scholarship, and Anjali Garg, who won a Truman Scholarship last spring. He also recognized the field hockey team, which won its third consecutive national championship in November, and the men's soccer team, which won the ACC regular season title last year.

Hearn presented the University's highest award, the Medallion of Merit, to Dr. Timothy Pennell ('55, MD '60), professor emeritus of surgery, and to colorful Old Campus personality Willis "Doc" Murphrey III ('52, JD '57).

Pennell, a member of the medical school's faculty for thirty-seven years, was chief of professional services at North Carolina Baptist Hospital for fourteen years. He has embarked on countless medical



*Political pundit James Carville: successful people must be prepared to fail.*



*Leading the processional are Christa Colyer (left), faculty marshal, and Gloria Muday, president of the University Senate.*

missions and was involved in more than twenty medical mission organizations throughout the world. He also served as president of the Southeastern Surgical Congress, the North Carolina Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, and the North Carolina Surgical Association.

Murphrey, a retired attorney from Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, gained affection for his humorous stories of life on the Old Campus and for firing up crowds at Wake Forest football games for decades. Sporting his



*A capacity crowd fills Wait Chapel for Founders' Day Convocation.*



Willis 'Doc' Murphrey accepts the Medallion of Merit from President Hearn.

trademark straw "boater" hat, filled with ticket stubs around the rim, he could be counted on at most every game to charge out of the stands down to the cheerleader platform to lead students and alumni in cheers. He served two terms on the Alumni Council and received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1975.

Several awards were presented to faculty members for excellence in teaching or research. James Powell, associate professor of classical languages, received the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for contributions to student life. Martin Guthold, associate professor of physics, received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching. Ulrich Bierbach, assistant professor of chemistry, received the Award for Excellence in Research.



James Powell (left) receives the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award from James Hamblin ('05), ODK president.



Jonathan Pinder (left) accepts the Kienzle Teaching Award from Babcock Dean Ajay Patel.

Physician and medical missionary Tim Pennell receives the Medallion of Merit from President Hearn.

From the Babcock Graduate School of Management, Jonathan Pinder, associate professor of management, received the Kienzle Teaching Award, and Timothy Smunt, professor of management, received the Cowan Faculty Research Prize.

Simone Rose, professor of law, received the School of Law's Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award.

—Kerry M. King ('85)



Dean Patel presents the Cowan Faculty Research Prize to Tim Smunt.

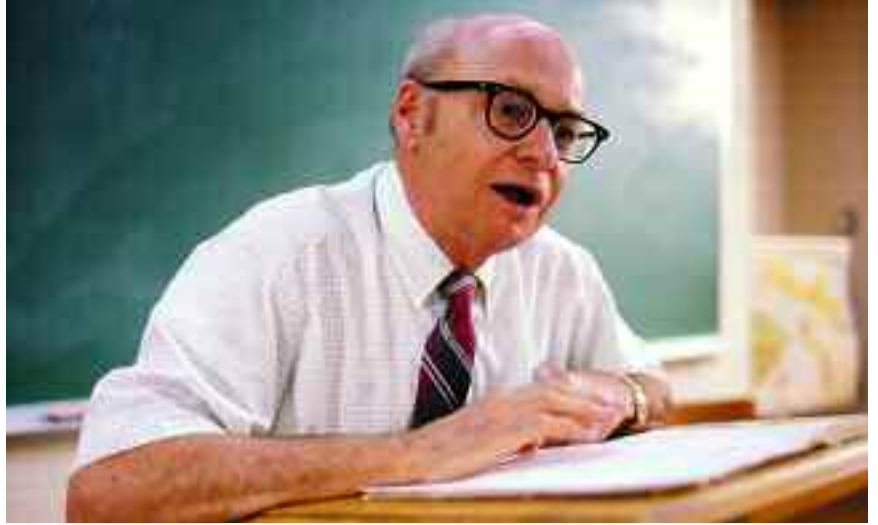
Simone Rose, professor of law, receives the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award from Miles Foy, associate dean of the law school.



Dean of the College Debbie Best ('70, MA '72) presents the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching to physics professor Martin Guthold.



Ulrich Bierbach (left) is presented the Award for Excellence in Research by Gordon Melson, dean of the graduate school.



David Smiley: 'From heaven by way of Mississippi.'

## A legend passes

*Professor Smiley's passion for history and humor endeared him to his students.*

LONGTIME HISTORY professor Land colorful campus personality David Smiley, whose course on "The South" was a popular mainstay for generations of students, died on December 27, 2004. He was 83. "He is a teacher around whom legends grow, and everyone seems to have a favorite Smiley story," is how the *Wake Forest Magazine* described him in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and daughter, Kay McKaughan, both of Bullock, North Carolina.

"He was one of the most memorable professors that Wake Forest has ever had," Provost Emeritus Edwin G. Wilson ('43) told the *Winston-Salem Journal*. "He had a following that was very unusual. It was due to his keen sense of history, humor, fondness of telling anecdotes, and the way he combined the light touch and serious discussion in the same lecture."

Smiley was "originally from heaven by way of Mississippi," as

he often said. After serving in World War II, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1950 and, over the next four decades, became a Wake Forest legend and character—both inside and outside the classroom. Sporting his trademark French beret, he would often stop along the Quad to pick up litter on his way to class or walk through campus buildings turning off lights to conserve energy.

But there was also a serious side to Smiley. He was one of the first faculty members to support integrating the student body, and he became friends with Edward Reynolds ('64), the first black student to attend Wake Forest. He received a Fulbright lectureship in the late 1960s and taught at the University of Strasbourg in France. He conducted extensive research on American history of the South

and the history of the Baptist State Convention and wrote two books, including *The South in American History*. He received the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1988. For many years, he taught a Sunday School class at Wake Forest Baptist Church on campus that was broadcast by WFDD until 2002.

"I can look back upon a most rewarding life," he wrote former student Amy Privette Perko ('87), when he retired in 1991. "A Mississippi boyhood with parents who encouraged and abetted my bookishness; a beach crossing into Normandy in 1944 that forced me to face the reality of mortality and the precious gift that is life; marriage to a caring woman who never once asked me to be anything other than what God made me to be, a talker and a reader; the very finest professional training in history at Wisconsin; and forty-one years of enjoying students in this charmed spot."



## Lost treasure

*Terisio Pignatti was invaluable to Wake Forest and students at Casa Artom.*

WORLD-RENOWNED ART historian Terisio Pignatti, who helped make the dream of a study-abroad house in Venice a reality in the early 1970s and then spent the next thirty years sharing his vast knowledge with Wake Forest students, died on December 31, 2004. He was 84. Pignatti was a prominent scholar and writer and longtime director of the Correr Museum, the city of Venice's historical museum, when he agreed to help the Artom family and Wake Forest establish what became Casa Artom in 1971.

"Terisio Pignatti's name and reputation opened doors, both artistic and legal, that helped Wake Forest navigate the whimsical and occasionally frustrating bureaucracy of Italian state and civic government," wrote Director of Wake Forest Scholars Thomas O. Phillips ('74, MA '78) in a profile of Pignatti in the *Wake Forest Magazine* in 2001. From Casa Artom's opening until he retired in 2000, Pignatti "taught (students) more about Venetian and northern Italian Renaissance art than they could otherwise learn in a lifetime," Phillips wrote.

Pignatti's love of art developed after an early life facing the horrors of war in his native Italy. Active in the Italian resistance during World War II—he once helped capture a German gun battery along the Italian coast—Pignatti found a job at the Correr Museum following the war. His first task was bringing order and context to the museum's collection of prints and drawings, neglected and damaged during the war, and he soon became one of Italy's foremost authorities on prints and drawings, including those of Guardi, Longhi, and Canaletto.

He was named director of the museum in the 1950s and over

the next three decades built the museum's collections and reputation and became one of Venice's leading civic and cultural leaders. His reputation was enhanced by his writing and his growing interest in painting; he wrote some sixty-two books and hundreds of articles. He spent much of the 1960s and 1970s showcasing the museum's treasures around the world, and he taught at Berkeley and Harvard.

Pignatti, and his wife, MariaLia, who survives him, graciously welcomed "each succeeding group of Wake Forest students and faculty" to Casa Artom and their own home, Phillips wrote.



*Terisio Pignatti: His name and reputation opened doors.*

## BRIEFS

**Commencement**

**G**OLFING LEGEND and alumnus Arnold Palmer ('51, LLD '70) will deliver the University's commencement address May 16. The baccalaureate address will be given by Jane Crosthwaite ('59), professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, on May 15 in Wait Chapel.

**Babcock moves up**

**T**HE BABCOCK GRADUATE School of Management moved up nine places in this year's rankings of the world's best business schools by the *Financial Times* of London. The Babcock School ranked 45th in the United States and 71st in the world.

**Champions, again!**

**T**HE FIELD HOCKEY team captured its third straight National Championship in November, defeating Duke, 3-0, in Kentner Stadium on campus. Senior Kelly Dostal was named the Honda National Field Hockey Player of the Year, ACC Offensive Player of the Year, and *Sports Illustrated On Campus* Fall Female Athlete of the Year. She was the second Wake Forest player in as many years to win the Honda Award, following Kelly Doton ('04).

**Study abroad**

**N**EARLY 58 PERCENT of Wake Forest undergraduates studied abroad in 2002-2003, the highest percentage of any doctoral/research institution, according to a recent report by the Institute of International Education. Wake Forest owns residential study centers in Venice, Vienna, and London, and has programs in many other countries, including Japan, Morocco, Cuba, and Benin.

**Knight Commission**

**P**RESIDENT THOMAS K. Hearn, Jr., has been named to lead the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, succeeding retiring chair William C. Friday. Hearn has served on the commission since it was formed in 1989 by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation in response to more than a decade of highly visible scandals in college sports. The commission studies and makes recommendations to the NCAA on issues such as ensuring institutional control of athletics and maintaining the academic and financial integrity of athletic programs.

**Reynolda House wing to open**

**A**N ADDITION to Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, is officially opening next month. The three-story Mary and Charlie Babcock Wing will open to the public on April 1 with a special exhibit featuring the first twenty-four paintings that started the Reynolda House collection in the 1960s. The grand opening of the new education and exhibition wing will be held on April 23 with a free community festival. The historic house, closed since December for a major restoration, will also reopen on April 1.

**North Carolina Awards**

**A**UTHOR PENELOPE NIVEN (MA '62) and divinity school adjunct professor Walter Harrelson received the North Carolina Award, the state's highest civilian honor, last fall. Niven, currently writer-in-residence at Salem College, has written critically acclaimed books on poet Carl Sandburg and actor James Earl Jones. Harrelson, former dean of the divinity schools at the University of Chicago and Vanderbilt, came to Wake Forest in 1994 to develop plans for the then-proposed divinity school.

## Blood work

*Sickle-cell researcher receives NIH support.*

**A**SSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF Physics Daniel B. Kim-Shapiro has been awarded a five-year, \$518,400 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The grant will support his research into the uses of nitrite, a common salt found in the body and in foods such as hot dogs and lettuce, and nitric oxide, an important molecule made in the human body, as therapeutic agents for sickle cell and other



*Kim-Shapiro*

vascular diseases. Kim-Shapiro has been investigating sickle cell and other vascular diseases for nearly a decade. In 2002, he was awarded a five-year, \$1.5 million grant from the NIH to study the effects of nitric oxide in sickle cell blood. Kim-Shapiro, along with researchers from the NIH, the Medical College of Wisconsin, and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, has made important discoveries in the field. He plans to collaborate with physicians at the School of Medicine and with researchers at the NIH for his latest project.

## Shaping leaders

*Alumnus establishes scholarship to help Eagle Scouts attend Wake Forest.*

**E**AGLE SCOUTS FROM ROCKY MOUNT, North Carolina, or Nash or Edgecombe counties, will have John E. "Jack" Bishop ('50) to thank if they are interested in attending Wake Forest. Bishop has committed \$100,000 to create the Jack and Jean Bishop Scholarship to assist Rocky Mount area students with a scouting background who seek an undergraduate degree from the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy.

Wake Forest has been a Bishop family affair for nearly seventy-five years. Bishop and

## High honor

*Senior Rebecca Cook named a Rhodes Scholar.*

**S**ENIOR REBECCA E. COOK has been named a Rhodes Scholar, the second Wake Forest student in as many years to receive the prestigious award and the ninth since 1986. Cook, a biology major with a minor in international studies, has spent most of her life in Kijabe, Kenya, where her parents are missionaries.

One of thirty-two Americans chosen to study at Oxford University in England, she plans to pursue a master's degree in medical anthropology. She hopes to attend medical school in the United States and then return to Africa. Her parents work at a

his two brothers attended Wake Forest, and his wife, Jean, took classes in the summer of 1948. Granddaughter Caroline (Carrie) Barbee graduated in 1999. Bishop served in the Navy for two years right out of high school before enrolling at Wake Forest. He became involved in scouting at the age of twelve and earned his Eagle Scout badge in 1943.

Bishop credits his scoutmaster with instilling the important values that led to his success at Wake Forest and as president of his own company, Bishop Enterprises. "Scouting had a real impact on my development as a young man," he said, "and I would like to provide opportunities for young men who share this background."



*Cook*

boarding school in Kenya for the children of missionaries.

Cook is the co-founder and co-president of the Wake Forest Student Global AIDS Campaign. She returned to Kenya in 2003 to volunteer at a local hospital and to conduct research on premature babies, a project supported by Wake Forest's Pro Humanitate Scholars program.

## Transcending boundaries

*Luis Roniger, new Reynolds Professor of Latin American Studies, is a believer in comparative studies.*

WHEN LUIS RONIGER WAS a visiting professor at Wake Forest in 1998–99, he was assigned to the anthropology and sociology departments. Now he is back as an endowed professor—in the political science department.

He has co-authored books with a political scientist in Jerusalem, a historian in Chicago, and a sociologist in San Diego. He has been a scientific advisor to research and development programs and research foundations in Argentina, Brazil, Germany, and Israel. He has taught at universities in the U.S., Canada, Spain, Argentina, and Israel. He analyzes trends in Uruguay, Argentina, and Chile by drawing comparisons with South Africa, France and Japan.

Even at Wake Forest, which is known for its proliferation of interdisciplinary and cross-cultural scholarship, he stands out in transcending boundaries and classifications.

His proclivity serves him well in his capacity as director of Latin American Studies, an interdisciplinary minor with courses drawn from the history, Romance languages, economics, music, anthropology, and political science departments.

“I am a believer in comparative studies and in crossing disciplinary lines,” says Roniger, who

is in his first year as Reynolds Professor and Director of Latin American Studies. “Often, we are bound by our cultural assumptions and social practices, and we cannot break them unless we assume the views and experience of other cultures and societies. I have also found that some of my most fruitful collaborations have been done across disciplinary lines.”

Born in Argentina, Roniger was attracted to the logical rigor of the social sciences and earned his undergraduate degree in sociology at the Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires in 1974. “At that time and place, social science research was constrained by culture-bound and disciplinary restrictions,” he recalls. “It was only when I arrived in Jerusalem (to pursue graduate studies at Hebrew University) that I was exposed to comparative and cross-disciplinary research.”

For his dissertation on political clientelism, or patronage, in Brazil and Mexico, Roniger compared similar systems in other hierarchical societies, such as Japan. “Research on informal networks and on the control of political and economic markets led me to conclude that scholars in the core democratic and capitalist societies of the West had tended to disregard the impact of some important phenomena such as hierarchy and clientelism, which run against their culture-bound expectations,” he says. “My interest grew increasingly from there into comparative political sociology, working together with renowned sociologist S.N.

Eisenstadt and co-authoring with him a book (titled) *Patrons, Clients and Friends*.”

Roniger focuses on the relationship between politics and culture. “Recent decades have witnessed transitions to democracies across Latin America,” he notes. “The traumatic experiences [under repressive regimes] of Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay became black holes in their societal memories. How they rebuilt their collective identities and shaped their memories of the past was as much a cultural and intellectual process as it was a political and institutional one.

“It’s interesting to note,” he adds, “that South Africa has benefited from adopting—albeit with some changes—the Chilean model of a truth and reconciliation commission. It demonstrates how the experiences of one region of the world can affect another, even if reformulating them to fit domestic institutions and expectations.”

One of Roniger’s current projects concentrates on a different form of cross-cultural influence—that of political exiles. “By settling in a host country, exiles not only contribute to their new environment, but also redefine their identity and that of their home country, as many of them have a chance to return following political openings,” he says. “The riddle at the center of this research is why the Latin American polities have increasingly used exile as a major political practice, and what were the consequences of



*Luis Roniger: 'Our collective identity depends on an understanding of the forces that have shaped us.'*

exile in terms of constraining domestic political participation and opening these polities to transnational influences, carried out by diaspora networks, committees of solidarity, and international organizations.

"As part of a broad spectrum of forced migration, the research on exile reveals the transnational character of Latin American politics and its formative role in these polities," he adds. "It shows how globalizing forces have been at work there long before the very notion of globalization was coined and diffused."

Roniger lists four reasons why he thinks Latin American Studies is primed for growth.

"First, the U.S. in general, and North Carolina in particular, are becoming increasingly diversified demographically," he notes. "In the not-too-distant future, children of Hispanic immigrants will be coming to school searching for an understanding of their historical and cultural roots.

"Second, by looking at Latin America, we can gain greater understanding of the complexities of societies in the West," he goes on. "Latin America is part of the West—the Conquest reshaped its identity in that regard forever

—but it also stands on the margin, with traditions uncharacteristic of other Western societies. For example, its peculiar traditions of populism and neo-populism, its religious syncretism and hybrid identities, its miscegenation and multiple grading mestizo or mulatto character—the mingling of European and Indian or European and African—which produced distinctive racial and ethnic attitudes. As a result, to bring but one illustration, there was no persecution of Jews or Gypsies in the thirties and forties in Latin America, even while there was significant social stratification and full awareness of nuanced differences of race and ethnicity.

"Third, Latin America has been moving to the left politically over the last decade," he points out. "Venezuela and Brazil are well-known examples. In Uruguay late last year, the left gained power through the democratic process. The presidents of Chile and Ecuador are converted socialists. While they have been willing to accommodate market economies, they are also searching for alternative approaches, and U.S. policymakers must take this into account. Since September 11,

U.S. attention has been focused on the Middle East, and, except for Colombia due to the drug trade, Latin America has been left aside. But I foresee that very soon, Latin America will force itself back to the center of our attention.

"Last but not least," he adds, "Latin American culture—its literature, art, film, and theater—have greatly influenced our own culture, and will only continue to grow more influential."

Roniger, who is at work on his tenth book, says Americans tend to overlook another source of their founding identity—Spanish America, through the annexation of vast tracts of Mexican territory in the nineteenth century and the impact of the waves of newcomers from the Caribbean and Central and South America in the twentieth century. "Americans tend to think of Europe and the influences of Puritanism, capitalism, the frontier, and immigration, as the primary shapers of their collective identity," he notes. "Our collective identity—who we are—depends on an understanding of all of the forces that have shaped us dynamically. Latin American Studies have something important to convey, contributing to this understanding of cross-American exchanges and mutual influence. Paradoxically, globalization will further reinforce both the tensions and awareness of this impact."

—David Fyten

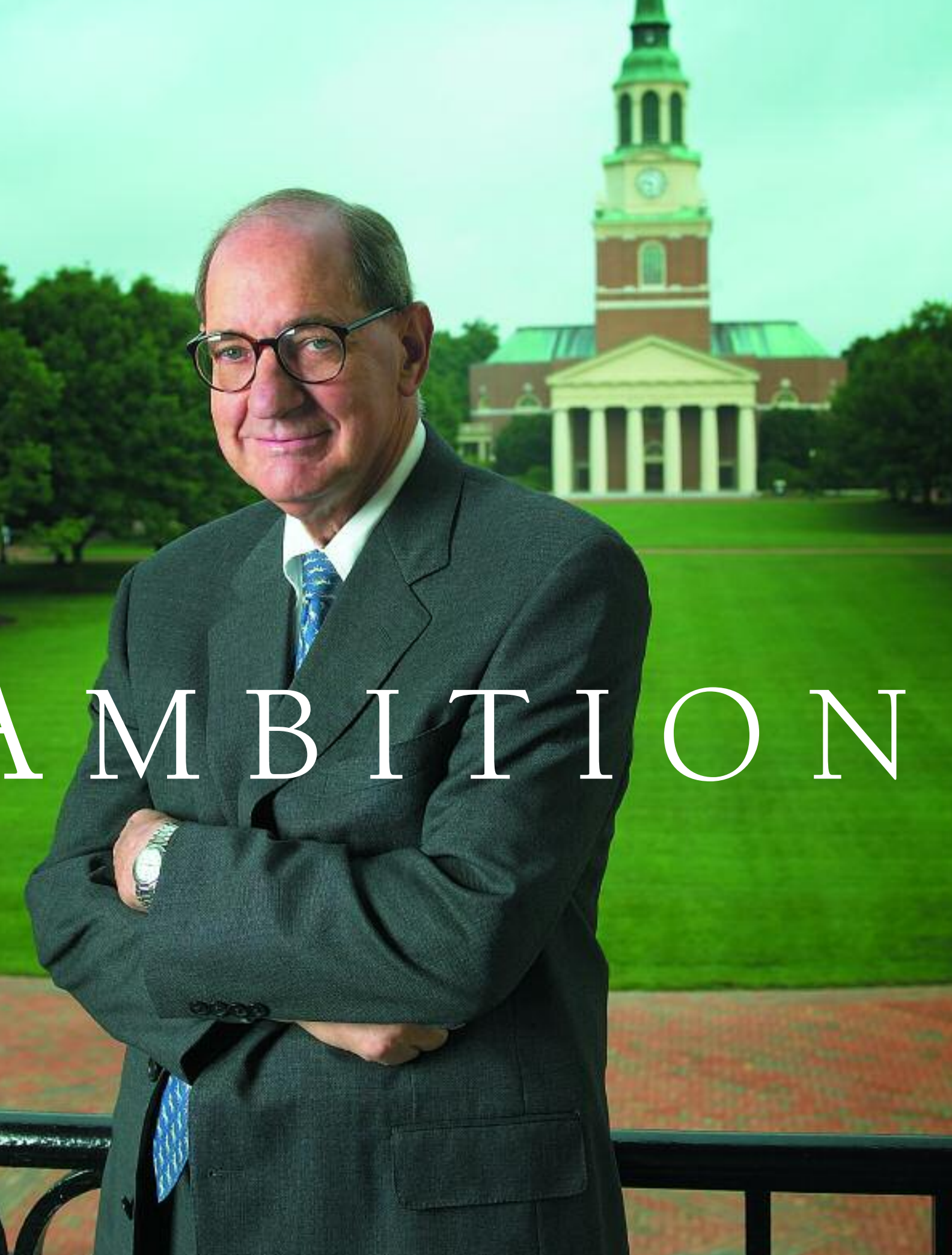
DURING HIS HISTORY-MAKING PRESIDENCY,  
THOMAS K. HEARN, JR., HAS EMBRACED  
WAKE FOREST'S HERITAGE, EXALTED ITS PROMISE,  
AND GUIDED ITS ASCENT TO A PLACE  
AMONG THE NATION'S BEST UNIVERSITIES.  
HE HAS BEEN A FAITHFUL

# Servant of

**F**rom the windows of his second-floor office in Reynolda Hall, Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., has a panoramic view of about half the Wake Forest campus. The view is vastly different than when he first arrived on campus in the fall of 1983, and in far more significant ways than the considerable physical changes outside his window or over on the medical school campus. What was a well-regarded, but regional, liberal arts Southern Baptist college has emerged into one of the nation's premier independent universities, with an emphasis on university, strengthened across the board, from student selectivity to faculty prestige to improved facilities. Hearn is fond of saying that Wake Forest is one of higher education's most remarkable stories; this is the latest chapter—his chapter—in that story.

*By Kerry M. King ('85)*

KEN BENNETT



# AMBITION



*Inauguration Day, November 4, 1983.*

**T**HOMAS K. HEARN, JR., WAS FORTY-FIVE when he was selected as Wake Forest's twelfth president in June 1983. He arrived on campus that fall amidst great celebration, not for himself, as he enjoyed pointing out, but for the University's Sesquicentennial. The celebration of Wake Forest's first 150 years culminated the following summer with a spectacular sound-and-light show, "Visions and Dreams," on the Quad. Wake Forest's future was at a critical juncture, with a governing crisis looming with the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and a space shortage threatening academic progress.

After negotiating a successful break with the Convention within his first three years, a friend told him that he should retire right then because he would never again accomplish anything so significant. But there was still much more to do, always more "dragons at the door," as he put it. A major building program solved the space shortage, which he had feared wouldn't be solved during his presidency, within five years. He could have retired then, with his place in Wake Forest history secure. But he remained to lead a reshaping of the undergraduate

experience, to strengthen the law and business schools, to bring the medical school into the University fold, and to start a divinity school in the next decade.

"This is a school which has and has had a kind of new ambition for itself," Hearn said. "I hope that I have been a servant of that ambition, removing whatever obstacles prevented Wake Forest from achieving its highest aspirations." As he prepares to retire in June after serving as president longer than any of his eleven predecessors—save his presidential idol, William Louis Poteat—Hearn doesn't have any more grand plans, other than taking a sabbatical in the next year to continue his recovery from a brain tumor discovered in 2003, and then returning to campus, perhaps to teach philosophy or write or "to help in other ways, depending on the (new) occupant of this office," he said.

#### A SEARCH FOR ONENESS

**F**ROM HIS EARLIEST DAYS as president, Hearn positioned Wake Forest as a national university—and then made it so, not, as he often said, by



copying some other university's strengths, but by building on Wake Forest's traditional strengths and values. That meant a recommitment to the teacher-scholar ideal, even as new faculty arrived with impressive research credentials; a promise to honor the University's Baptist heritage, even while ending its formal denominational ties; an active relationship with Wake Forest's home community to foster ties between town and gown so cherished on the Old Campus; and a commitment to ethics and leadership.

"He has been a towering figure among other academic figures and a premier missionary for the school nationwide," said Life Trustee Weston P. Hatfield ('41, LL.D. '96), who served on the Board of Trustees during much of Hearn's early years and was chair for several terms.

"It has been a time of dramatic change. Wake Forest has grown so much in terms of its national reputation in a remarkably short time."

William C. Friday, who attended Wake Forest in 1937 and was president of the University of North Carolina system from 1956 to 1986, has watched Wake Forest's progress closely during the last two decades. "I have a very deep respect for Tom Hearn," Friday said. "His selection was one of the happy chapters in the history of Wake Forest. He set his sights on making a fine institution into a great national institution, and he, and Ed Wilson and others, and the faculty have achieved that. He has worked very hard to make

Wake Forest an academically strong and vibrant institution, and he has succeeded in a very substantial way."

Wilson ('43), who for the last five decades has written much of the Wake Forest story in his own right, views Hearn's presidency as a search for "oneness," perhaps coming from his background as a philosopher. "I think he has a desire to find in the life around him and the world in which he lives a kind of unifying principle," said Wilson, who served as provost and senior vice president before retiring in 2002. "He did a great deal toward strengthening the concept that we are one University.

The same vision of oneness has to do with his work in the community; he has been a force because he wants the University and community to come together. Even severing our relationship with the Baptist State Convention can be interpreted that way; as long as we had the constraints imposed by the Convention, we could not easily pursue an effort toward participation in a larger, more diverse world."

Hearn was preparing for that larger world as far back as 1984 when he told the Parents' Council that "Wake Forest's biggest challenge in the next few years is taking its place in the larger educational world. It must change its identity and its point of view as its constituency becomes national in scope." As he leaves office, Wake

Forest has secured a solid spot among the nation's top thirty universities, ranking as high as 25th in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual college guide, since breaking into the national universities category in 1994. Presidential debates in 1988 and 2000 brought additional national exposure. Nine students have been named Rhodes Scholars since 1986.

Wake Forest Professor of Health and Exercise Science Paul Ribisl, who joined the faculty in 1973, describes Hearn's presidency as "a remarkable story of a president and his administration that has probably taken Wake Forest higher and faster than at any school in

the nation in the last quarter century. When I came here, this was a small, regional liberal arts university, with developing graduate programs and little emphasis on research. I think Wake Forest is unique in the meteoric rise in quality and national stature that probably exceeds anything seen before. I doubt you could find another school that has gone from being unranked in 1984 to being a top-30 national university within just a twenty-five year span."

The Calloway School of Business and Accountancy has ranked as high as 21st in *U.S. News* rankings of



*Hearn robes for his inauguration.*

undergraduate business schools, and its programs in accounting, entrepreneurship, and business consistently rank even higher. The School of Law and Babcock Graduate School of Management, both struggling in the 1980s, now regularly earn impressive national recognition. The School of Law was ranked the nation's "best value" among private law schools last year. The Babcock School annually ranks in the top 10 percent of business schools, and its entrepreneurship program is among the nation's best.

"A lot of what the Babcock School could accomplish was because Wake Forest's perception has moved up," said R. Charles Moyer, who served as dean from 1997 until 2003 and is now dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Louisville. "If you look around campus, all the schools are ranked about the same. Tom has done a great job raising the level of the big ship, so that all the schools around it can be at a higher level."

The then-Bowman Gray School of Medicine already had a strong national reputation, but it wasn't widely known outside the area as part of Wake Forest. Huge letters spelling out "Wake Forest University," installed on the side of one of the medical school's buildings in the late 1980s, began changing that perception, culminating in the name change to Wake Forest University School of Medicine in 1997. Research funding has soared, topping more than \$100 million annually from the National Institutes of Health alone in the last several years, ranking the medical school in the mid-30s in NIH funding nationwide, with several departments ranking in the top three nationally.

"I have great admiration for what Tom Hearn has done to nationalize, and internationalize, the reputation of the University. We shared a common idea that you couldn't be a great medical school unless you were part of a great university," said Richard Janeway, retired long-time medical school dean and executive vice president for health affairs. "You're not going to find a replacement for Tom Hearn. You're going to find a successor. He was a unique personality and driving force at a unique time."

John Medlin (LL.D. '90), chairman emeritus of Wachovia Corporation and a longtime trustee and a former board chair, said Hearn, like any university president, should be judged on a number of factors. "First, look at the level of achievement of students coming in and where they go after they graduate and their accomplishments, and there's certainly been great progress. Then you look at research by the faculty, and you can find a lot of evidence that that has risen remarkably. Then take a snapshot of the Reynolda or Bowman Gray campus or

the downtown research park; the University's physical footprint is substantially expanded. Then look at the growth of the endowment and fundraising; you're asking alumni and friends to vote with their money, to give a vote of confidence to the University and its president, and they voted enthusiastically for what was happening."

Wake Forest was just concluding the \$18 million Sesquicentennial Campaign, which raised a then-phenomenal \$20 million, when Hearn took office. Most of that was raised locally, and Hearn stressed the need to develop a national development program. Since then, total charitable contributions have increased from \$12 million in 1983 to more than \$57 million last year. The \$150 million Heritage and Promise capital campaign concluded in 1995 with \$173 million raised.

#### IN THE PRESIDENT'S WORDS

### VISION FOR THE FUTURE

**T**he vision for Wake Forest is evident and clear. We must secure the place of Wake Forest within that group of exclusive private universities which by the quality of their programs and the reputations they enjoy are the standards of excellence in higher education in the nation and the world. Many private institutions will doubtless survive. A smaller number will flourish. A tiny fraction will achieve the national stature and status which has been the ambition of Wake Forest since its "removal" to Winston-Salem.

To achieve this vision, everything depends upon the continued improvement of our programs and the growing reputation of each offering. This is thus a task of the entire University. Great institutions are comprehensively excellent. We must work and plan together as an entire University to achieve our common and shared purposes.

*"Value Creation and the American University"; Remarks to the Babcock Board of Visitors, Babcock Alumni Council, and Wake Forest University Board of Trustees, The Homestead, July 26, 2001.*

The current Honoring the Promise campaign, scheduled to end in June, is nearing its \$600 million goal. Over the last two decades, the University's endowment has increased from \$124 million to \$812 million. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation increased its annual gift to \$1.2 million, plus another 3 percent of its annual income, worth about \$500,000 this year, in addition to other gifts for scholarships and professorships.

"I've watched the University go from a wonderful local college to one of the top 25 universities in America," said trustee and former board chair William B. Greene, Jr. ('59), of Elizabethton, Tennessee. "The footprint was there, but Tom had the vision of raising the academic level to one of national prestige and profile."

### THE SAME TOM HEARN

THOSE WHO KNOW HEARN BEST describe him as introspective and complex with strong moral values and a robust sense of humor; and a strong leader, but not a micro-manager. "When you spend time with him one on one, he's a very warm and caring individual," said trustee Alex Sink ('70) of Thonotosassa, Florida. "He is very humble, always reflecting glory off himself onto others. He doesn't have a big ego, which has fit in with the Wake Forest culture. One of the marks of an outstanding leader is the caliber of the team they have around them, and he assembled an incredible team."

Most of Hearn's top management team has been with him since the beginning. Executive Assistant Carolyn Dow has worked with him for thirty years, dating back to his time at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Vice President for Planning and Administration John

Anderson, who also came from UAB, was Hearn's point man on the building program and budget matters. "He is the same Tom Hearn," Anderson said. "He is a careful decision-maker, extremely thoughtful. A hallmark of what Tom Hearn insists on is collegiality. He has insisted

from the beginning that we work together, and we have."

Leon Corbett ('59, JD '61), who retired in 2002 as vice president and counsel, provided staff support to the presidential search committee that brought Hearn to Wake Forest and then became one of his closest advisors. "A particular characteristic of Tom Hearn is a great deal of personal courage," Corbett said. "There are a lot of people who can think of good things to do, but to find someone who can not only think about it but be willing to move forward and risk the consequences, and take the steps that are necessary to move forward, that's a unique characteristic that Tom



Two presidents: James Ralph Scales (left) and newly inaugurated Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

© 1983 WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL PHOTO/ALLEN AYCOCK

has. That was never more clearly shown than working on the change in our relationship with the Baptist Convention."

Ken Zick, vice president for student life and instructional resources since 1988, said Hearn remains a teacher at heart. "Tom is a great believer that you just don't go to class to receive your 'learning,' you put that education to a purpose, to serve others. The times when Tom has shown his heart—when students have dinner with him in his home or hear him at a President's Leadership Retreat for example—it's an experience that they don't forget."

Hearn forged a strong relationship with the trustees and counts many among his closest friends, a feeling that is mutual. "Tom's relationship with his board chairs has been a key to his success," said current Board of Trustees chairman Murray C. Greason ('59, JD '62).

Greene, who preceded Greason as chair, says Hearn hasn't slowed down in twenty years. "There was so much to be done here," he said. "He was so busy that I don't think he ever thought about anything other than getting Wake Forest to where it is today."

### SELECTING A NEW PRESIDENT

**H**EARN'S PREDECESSOR, James Ralph Scales, began Wake Forest's rise to national prominence and expanded the University's fine arts offerings and overseas programs during his sixteen years as president. Scales underwent open-heart surgery in 1979 and probably retired sooner than he would have liked because of his health, missing what surely would have been a highlight of his tenure, the Sesqui-centennial celebration.

After Scales announced his retirement, Wake Forest Professor of Philosophy

Marcus Hester ('60) remembered an old friend and tennis foe from their days as students in the philosophy doctorate program at Vanderbilt University in the early 1960s. Hester hadn't seen much of Tom Hearn in the ensuing years—other than at the occasional professional meeting—but he knew enough about his academic career at William and Mary and his quick rise up the administrative ladder at UAB to be impressed, and he submitted Hearn's name to the search committee.

A native of Albertville, Alabama, Hearn had grown up surrounded by a large extended family of aunts and uncles and cousins that he often cited for forming his values. His father was a high school history teacher and later an executive for *World Book Encyclopedia*. His mother assisted his father when he worked with World Book and stayed at home with Hearn and his older sister, Mary Jane, and two younger brothers, Joel and Jim, who remain large influences in his life.

The work of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights struggle taking place around him led to his interest

in religion and philosophy. After graduating from Birmingham-Southern College with a degree in English and philosophy, he spent a year at the University of Glasgow—his first trip outside the United States, he notes—before earning his bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and his Ph.D. in philosophy from Vanderbilt.

He taught philosophy for ten years at William and Mary before the tug of home—and the chance to start a philosophy department essentially from scratch—brought him to UAB in 1974. When he talks about that move, he talks as much about the opportunity it gave his three young children, Thomas, Lindsay, and Will, to

grow up with their extended family—as he had done when he was young—as he does about the professional opportunities it afforded him. UAB was known for its outstanding medical school, but was expanding its undergraduate programs. Hearn



*Hearn at his 1983 inauguration with Gov. Jim Hunt (center) and Trustee C.C. Hope ('43).*

was named dean of the School of Humanities in 1976, a vice president two years later, and senior vice president, responsible for non-medical academic affairs, in 1982.

Friday, then still president of the UNC system, called friends at UAB to check on Hearn, and reported back to the committee that Hearn was "one of the best potential university presidents in America today." When a university is searching for a president, Friday said recently, "you find a person that fits the next stage in the life of the institution. Sometimes you have to find a person to create that next stage, and I think Tom did that. When you have a strong leader, good things happen, and Tom has been that leader. He's the kind of personality that could grow in a job, and he did. He's become a national figure."

Hatfield, who served on the selection committee, said the committee thought Hearn was up to the task that trustees knew lay ahead. "History has proven us right," he said. "We knew that Wake Forest was emerging from its relatively provincial position to becoming an academic player on a larger stage, so we wanted someone who

could represent the University well in fundraising. We knew we would be moving to a broader spiritual stage; we knew there was a governance issue coming up, so we needed someone with an ecumenical view of things, but who had a Baptist background. And we knew we needed a planner... there had been no substantial additions to the campus since it was built.”

#### THE EARLY YEARS

THAT HEARN WAS CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT was a sign of how much Wake Forest was already changing; although he had graduated from a Baptist seminary, he attended a Presbyterian church at the time, making him the first non-Baptist selected as president. Six months after his November inauguration, he joined several hundred Old Campus alumni and faculty, as well as current faculty and students, for a reunion on the original campus in Wake Forest, North Carolina, as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration. “My inauguration is complete,” he said at the time.

Unlike his two new campus predecessors—Harold W. Tribble, who angered many townspeople for moving the college to Winston-Salem in 1956, and Scales, who once said that he was president of two Wake Forests, one on the Old Campus and one on the new campus—enough time had passed since the move that

Hearn was free to embrace the Old Campus heritage, and he did so frequently, speaking of the University’s “goodly and godly heritage” and of the “removal”—the move to

Winston-Salem—as the single most important event in Wake Forest’s

history. Wake Forest’s future would grow from its past, he said.

“Getting some feel for the Old Campus, just seeing it architecturally, gave me a real attachment to it,” Hearn said. “The whole idea that we could build an educational future here based on the strengths and values of that institution was becoming clear in my mind, but that visit really focused that idea. While we haven’t obviously been able to, or would want to, keep everything, we’ve kept, I hope, the important values from the Old Campus. I came here knowing that there was something special about this place. But the connection to the Old Campus and its values, I had to learn that.”

Greason, who grew up in Wake Forest, says he thinks Hearn embraced the Old Campus heritage so readily because it so closely matched his philosophy of personalized education and education as the full develop-

ment of an individual. “When Tom came here, there were still faculty and staff on campus who had been active on

#### IN THE PRESIDENT’S WORDS

### COST OF PRIVATE HIGHER EDUCATION

Like other private universities, Wake Forest cannot compete with public universities on the basis of cost. We must compete on value, not price, by offering quality educational programs that public universities do not offer and will not be able to provide. We must continually demonstrate that private education in a values-based setting is worth the additional investment that families must make to send their children to Wake Forest. Expensive schools must be clearly superior. They must offer uniformly excellent teaching with the best available learning resources. The value must equal the price.

To demonstrate our value, two elements must dominate our priorities: we must recruit and retain top faculty; and we must attract and enroll top students. For this reason, faculty support and student financial aid are the top priorities in the capital campaign.

For many years Wake Forest was considered a “bargain” in higher education. Our tuition was significantly lower than those institutions with which we competed for students, while our academic quality and reputation grew. We were able to keep tuition at a low level because our programs were not as extensive as those of other schools. Today, it is far more expensive to compete at the level in which we now operate. Because of the additional benefits we offer students—more faculty members so that classes are smaller; technology; first-year seminars, for example—our tuition, while still low relative to other top private schools, is quite expensive. This fact represents a significant change for Wake Forest.

*“Unfinished Cause”; The Campaign for Wake Forest University, Honoring the Promise, Public Kickoff, April 26, 2001.*

the Old Campus, so he learned the lessons of our heritage extremely well. That heritage fit with his worldview of what Wake Forest ought to be. He has often said as we have progressed up the ranks of national institutions that his vision of Wake Forest doesn't involve being another Dartmouth, simply a better Wake Forest, a national institution with a Southern accent."

For better or worse, and Hearn would argue for the worse, rankings of colleges by various publications burst into the public consciousness about the time he was taking office. *U.S. News & World Report* published its first college guide in 1984, and Wake Forest ranked second among eastern comprehensive universities, behind Bucknell, and ahead of Furman, DePauw, and Skidmore College. That same year, *Money* magazine ranked Wake Forest one of the ten top colleges at bargain prices (undergraduate tuition was then \$6,000). *U.S. News* moved Wake Forest to the "Southern and Border-State Comprehensive Institutions" category in 1987, where it ranked first, ahead of Trinity University, Furman, James Madison, and the University of Richmond.

As Wake Forest became better known, applications for undergraduate admission have increased by 75 percent since 1983. Undergraduate enrollment has grown from 3,100 to 4,000, to account for the larger number of students studying overseas. Twenty years ago, 44 percent of undergraduates were from North Carolina, 60 percent were male, and only 4 percent were minority. The number of Baptist students had been declining for

years, from 70 percent when the new campus opened to only 25 percent in 1983. Today, North Carolina students make up 29 percent of undergraduates, and females slightly outnumber males. Catholic students now out-

number Baptists, who make up only 15 percent of undergraduates. Minority enrollment has grown to 14 percent.

The faculty has changed, too, with the retirements of the last of the Old Campus faculty; the hiring of forty additional faculty members for the College through the Plan for the

Class of 2000 alone; and the arrival of a new generation of scholars known for their research accomplishments as well as their teaching abilities. The percentage of female faculty members in the College has nearly doubled from 19 percent to 36 percent, while minority faculty members have increased from 8 percent to 13 percent.



Hearn (center) with his first cabinet: Richard Janeway (seated, left); Ed Wilson ('43) seated, right; and standing: Bill Joyner ('66), Leon Corbett ('59, JD '62), John Anderson, and John Williard.

SUSAN MULLALLY



Hearn at the 1988 Presidential Debate with students organizers Beth Dawson McAlhany ('89), Scott DuBois ('89), and Mike Smith ('89).

SUSAN MULLALLY

#### A NEW COVENANT

WAKE FOREST'S RELATIONSHIP with the Baptist State Convention was changing, too. It was clear to Hearn that his first task would be to gain at least some autonomy, if not outright independence, for the University. "It was the most difficult decision I

faced," said Hearn, who admits to many sleepless nights and to receiving many angry letters over the issue. "It did not deal with facts or money or tangible things like that. It was about the institution's soul and its purpose and how we could most advance the institution's purposes,

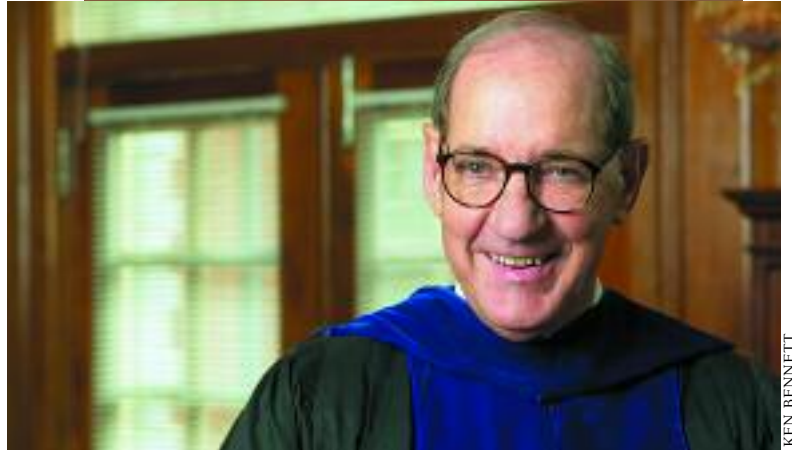
and inevitably that was a complicated, and in a way, spiritual, question. This was a central question of the institution's future, so I never had to worry about what I came to work on everyday."

Wake Forest's trustees had been independently elected until the 1920s when the Convention assumed control of the board. President Tribble had tried, but failed, twice in the 1960s to win some autonomy for the board, then restricted to Baptists from North Carolina. Scales, facing pressure from several trustees, had negotiated the "Covenant Agreement" in 1981; twelve of the board's then thirty-six members could be non-Baptists from outside North Carolina, but they still had to be evangelical Christians and approved by the Convention. In return, the University gave up its guaranteed annual support from the Convention, about \$1 million in 1980.

"Wake Forest was at a very high level, academically and regionally, by the time Tom came aboard," Hatfield said. "All this had been done by trustees that were exclusively Baptist, many of them ministers. So even though they took a lot of heat for things such as not allowing dancing on campus, they were broad-minded on the more important issues. But there had come a point when the University had to break out of those constraints. Tom saw immediately that this was no way to run a railroad. Governance was a matter for the trustees, not for representatives at a meeting of a convention that took place once a year. That had to be grappled with, and that was bold on Tom's part, because he was brand new at that point."

Hearn said the situation was far worse than he had thought. There were constant discussions and negotiations with the Convention over who would be acceptable as board members. "When Hearn came here, he said, without bitterness I think, 'I wish this task could have been accomplished before I came,'" said the late Russell Brantley ('45), retired longtime director of the Wake Forest News Bureau and a key advisor to Hearn. "Now he had this relationship to clean up. And until it was cleaned up, he didn't believe that he could put Wake Forest into the forefront of truly fine academic institutions."

Hearn proposed in 1985 that the Board of Trustees have sole authority to elect the twelve non-Baptist, out-of-state trustees, without those members having to be approved by the Convention. A majority of Convention delegates approved the change, but it fell short of the two-thirds majority required. "At that point it looked like we were nowhere," Hearn said. "I don't think I had to persuade the board, but it was a big matter for them to



*"When you have a strong leader," says Bill Friday of Hearn, "good things happen."*

### 1983

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., begins his tenure as the 12th president of Wake Forest University.

### 1984

Wake Forest celebrates its 150th anniversary and marks the successful completion of the \$17.5 million Sesquicentennial Campaign, exceeding the goal by \$5 million.

Graylyn International Conference Center opens and is soon recognized as one of the nation's best conference centers.

### 1985

A Reynolda Campus facilities planning process begins, projecting construction of the Benson University Center, the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management, the Olin Physical Laboratory, and the Edwin G. Wilson Wing of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library as well as renovation of Winston and Salem halls. A comprehensive landscaping plan is also undertaken. As the years pass, more buildings are built—including Greene Hall and two residence halls—and buildings campuswide are renovated. In addition, new athletics facilities are built, and others are renovated.

Richard Chapman is announced as a Rhodes Scholar for 1986. Since then, eight more Wake Forest students have been named Rhodes Scholars, including Rebecca E. Cook as a 2005 Rhodes Scholar.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation increases general support to the University and makes other gifts for Reynolds Professorships and minority scholarships.

### 1986

Wake Forest ends its governing ties with the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and establishes a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees.

President Hearn is the founder and first chairman of the board of directors of Winston-Salem Business, Inc.

Wake Forest and the city of Winston-Salem cooperate to build the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

say we could not achieve our ambitions for this school if we couldn't bring our best people to leadership positions. That view had powerful support among our alumni and faculty. So we said we're not going to be able to negotiate this one step at a time. Let's go ahead and declare our independence, but we'll continue to work with the Convention to try to work this out."

Hearn credits Hatfield and trustees James W. Mason (JD '38, LL.D. '96) and Joseph Branch (JD '38, LL.D. '83), both now deceased, with leading the effort toward autonomy. When the trustees voted to give themselves

maintain its Baptist heritage and support programs, such as the Poteat Scholarship, for Baptist students.

"There was about a fifteen-minute window of opportunity in which the friends of Wake Forest thought it would be best if Wake Forest were independent and those who were irritated with Wake Forest and tired of us were ready to get rid of us," Corbett said. "We got out at the right time. Other schools followed, but nobody else had a Tom Hearn, who was going to push the issue and stay with it to the extent that he did. We couldn't have done it later without the chance for rancor being greater."



*The Reynolda Campus, with the Benson Center under construction in 1989, and today.*

the sole authority to elect all their successors, Convention officials disputed that they could do that without the Convention approving a change to Wake Forest's charter. With a legal fight over who controlled the University likely, Mason told Hearn, "Son, you're betting the farm," Hearn recalled. "I replied, 'well I'm not going to bet it unless you're going with me.' I don't want to be seen as doing this alone. This was an institutional undertaking. I was obviously the spokesperson, the lead advocate. But if the board had not been prepared to go forward and take these steps, then we wouldn't have gotten anywhere."

After a year of negotiations between Hearn and Convention officials, and with the backing of Convention President William E. Poe, Sr. ('47), Convention delegates in 1986 approved a plan giving Wake Forest autonomy in selecting its trustees, ending any Baptist control of the University. Hearn committed to a new "voluntary and fraternal" relationship in which the University would

Hearn goes to great lengths to emphasize the role of North Carolina Baptists in building Wake Forest and the support of Baptist trustees and delegates to break with the Convention. "But as the Convention became more and more taken over by the conservative wing of that group, then our relationship simply would not have worked. It would have eventually affected academic freedom and the religious environment on campus in a way that we would have found unacceptable. We needed to make this change for the development of the institution. It was a down payment on whether or not we would become a national institution."

#### THE BUILDING BOOM

After meeting with faculty members and deans during his first year in office, the number one problem facing Hearn was clear: the shortage of



academic space. Other than the Scales Fine Arts Center, no new academic space had been constructed on the Reynolda Campus in the previous twenty years. “We had moved from a college to a university, but our forefathers on the Old Campus had envisioned a college here,” Hearn said. “It was only in this later date that we were thinking of ourselves as a university and planning the kinds of facilities which we needed. You couldn’t really dramatically improve programs in the various disciplines until you had the appropriate classrooms, offices, and other facilities.”

As one of his first administrative moves, Hearn brought in Anderson, a professor of engineering and director of financial and long-range planning at UAB, as vice president for administration and planning. One of Anderson’s first charges was to develop a plan for Graylyn, opened in 1984 as a conference center following the devastating fire several years before. Hearn feared that it would become a financial liability, but it’s made money for the University every year, except that first year.

After Anderson developed the campus building plan, fundraising began under now-retired vice president for University Relations G. William Joyner, Jr. (’66), who was succeeded by Sandra C. Boyette (MBA ’95) in the mid-1990s, and the development staff. In the fall of 1986, RJR Nabisco CEO Ross Johnson made a stunning offer to Hearn: did Wake Forest want the nearby World Headquarters building once RJR relocated to Atlanta? Hearn recalls asking only one question: Were there any strings attached? Johnson answered that he was taking his wife’s picture out of his office, but the University could have everything else. The building, valued at \$40 million, was the largest single corporate gift in history to a university at the time, a “capital campaign unto itself,” Hearn said.

Rental income from the building accelerated plans for the professional center to house the law and graduate business schools. Virginia newspaper publisher Gene Worrell (’40, L.H.D. ’79) and his wife, Anne—who had donated funds in the mid-1970s for the purchase of Worrell House in London—made a \$5 million commitment for the professional center that was named in their honor and opened in 1993. The F.W. Olin Foundation provided \$4.5 million for a new physics building, which opened in 1989. Trustees Clifton L. Benson (’64), D. Wayne Calloway (’59) for PepsiCo Inc., and Joseph W. Luter III (’61), and former College Board of Visitors Chairman J. Tylee Wilson made lead gifts for construction of the student center, named for Benson’s father and

## 1987

RJR Nabisco donates its World Headquarters building to Wake Forest.

*U. S. News and World Report* magazine ranks Wake Forest first among comprehensive universities in the South. Wake Forest remains ranked first in variously named regional categories until the University is moved to a national university ranking in 1994.

A service of thanksgiving is held on the Reynolda Campus for the blighted University Plaza (Quad) elms before their removal and replacement with ash trees.

## 1988

Wake Forest hosts the Presidential Debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis in Wait Chapel.

President Hearn is appointed to the President’s Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Presidential and Gordon Scholarships—honoring students of special talents and minority students—are established as Wake Forest seeks to increase diversity in its student body.

## 1989

The School of Medicine opens its Clinical Sciences Building.

The Olin Physical Laboratory is dedicated; it is a gift of the F. W. Olin Foundation.

## 1990

President Hearn is named to the Knight Commission for the reform of intercollegiate athletics.

Dedication ceremonies are held for the Benson University Center.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation provides grants for minority scholarships and Reynolds Scholarships.

## 1991

Groundbreaking ceremonies are held for the Center for Research on Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention at the School of Medicine.

## 1992

The School of Medicine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital celebrate 50 years of service.

The Wilson Wing of Reynolds Library is dedicated in honor of Edwin G. Wilson (’43), provost emeritus and professor emeritus of English.

The University celebrates “Fifty Years of Women at Wake Forest.”

## 1993

The Worrell Professional Center is dedicated in honor of alumnus and life trustee T. Eugene Worrell (’40).

## 1994

*U.S. News & World Report* shifts Wake Forest into the national universities category, where it ranks in the first tier (those schools ranked between 26th and 57th).

The School of Law observes its centennial.

The University’s Program Planning Committee calls for increasing faculty-student interaction to strengthen the “teacher-scholar” model.

Undergraduates begin a holiday break volunteer program, still active today, working with Mother Teresa’s Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India.

dedicated in 1990. “What we envisioned as a ten-year project will be complete in five years,” Hearn said in 1988.

An addition to the front of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library and construction of the Edwin G. Wilson Wing provided additional space for the library. An addition to Winston Hall

provided new research space for the biology department. After the physics department moved to Olin Hall, Salem Hall was renovated for the chemistry department. After the law and Babcock schools moved to the Worrell Center, Carswell Hall was

renovated for the economics, sociology, and communication departments; Babcock’s former space was divided among the mathematics and computer science departments and the undergraduate School of Business and Accountancy.

The admissions office moved into what was then the President’s House, now Starling Hall, after Mrs. Dewitt Chatham Hanes donated a large house near Graylyn for a new President’s House. In 1992, Philip and Charlotte Hanes donated their historic house and twenty-six acres of land adjacent to the new President’s House, as well as some of their private art collection, to the University.

Athletic facilities were also being improved. Hearn was “a primary mover” in pushing Winston-Salem city officials to replace the aging Memorial Coliseum, said former director of athletics Gene Hooks (’50), who retired in 1992. After Winston-Salem voters rejected bond referendums in 1976 and 1979 to pay for a new coliseum, Hooks moved most of the men’s basketball team’s “home” games to the Greensboro Coliseum in the mid-1980s. City officials agreed to another referendum in 1985, which passed, after Hearn offered \$5 million toward the cost of what is now Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The subsequent “Advantage” fund-raising campaign to pay off the University’s commitment was so successful that it was expanded to include new stadiums for tennis

and baseball; a new golf complex; and Kentner Stadium, now home to the three-time national championship field hockey team.

Progress was equally dramatic on the Bowman Gray campus. The Medical Center’s \$190 million Equation for

Progress program in the late 1980s, the largest health-science-related building program ever undertaken in North Carolina, funded the twelve-story Clinical Sciences Building, later named for Janeway; the fifteen-story



*The Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management opened in 1993.*

North Patient Tower; and a six-story addition to the Hanes Research Building. Construction would follow on the J. Paul Sticht Center on Aging, the ten-story Center for Research on Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention, and a new emergency department/dietary building.

#### GROWTH OF THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

With the governance issue resolved and the building program underway, Hearn turned his attention to the law and business schools, both of which were struggling to some degree: the law school from a lack of space and money, the Babcock School from a rapid turnover of deans, seven in the school’s first twenty years. “Tom recognized the importance of the graduate schools to a greater degree than his predecessors,” Greason said. “He had the vision to see that a unified university with strong graduate schools would be a more highly recognized university that would attract better faculty, better students, and get better and better.”

Moyer first met Hearn in 1988 when he was being recruited to join the Babcock faculty. “It was a compelling experience to meet Tom Hearn for the first time,” he said. “It was pretty clear that he was kind of marching

around campus fixing things, but he hadn't quite gotten to the business school yet. He laid out the vision for the kind of school that I wanted to be at; I don't think we had begun using the teacher-scholar phrase yet, but that sense of what the institution was supposed to be about was really clear."

Hearn's first program planning initiative focused on the law school and, under Anderson's direction, resulted in the "440 plan," which decreased the overall size of the student body and provided for four sections of forty students in some key first-year classes, one of the lowest class sizes of any law school in the country. Since then, said law school Dean Robert K. Walsh, who was appointed in 1989, Hearn has provided the resources to help the school overcome deficiencies identified in its American Bar Association accreditation reports in the '80s.

"When he became president, the law school was in some trouble, financial and otherwise," Walsh said. "The 1980 ABA report had all sorts of concerns and violations and the 1987 report found some of those same things. But by 1994, we got a 100 percent clean report from the ABA, which was truly unprecedented. That was because of Tom's support and his insistence that we're one university, and we all rise together."

As a result, the law school has become better known outside North Carolina. Fifteen years ago, 60 percent of its students were from in-state; 30 percent are today, but 60 percent of graduates get their first job in the state. "We've made enormous strides," Walsh said. "Wake Forest always provided a great legal education and had a caring faculty with very good teachers. We had an incredibly strong reputation in North Carolina, but we weren't even on the radar screen in terms of being ranked with any national schools."

Much like the law school's 440 plan, the Babcock School also adopted a plan to decrease class sizes in its full-time program. The executive program was changed to a "fast-track" program to make it more distinctive, and the part-time evening program, started in 1987 and originally housed at Graylyn, was restructured to a tightly focused two-year program. Evening and Saturday MBA programs were added in Charlotte. Moyer credits Hearn with seeing that the professional schools should provide small classes and personalized education like the College, and with providing the funding to hire the faculty to accomplish that.

"The thing that I admire most about the leaders at Wake Forest is that they have given individual units the

## 1995

The Heritage and Promise Campaign concludes, surpassing its \$150 million goal by \$23 million.

The School of Business and Accountancy is renamed the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy.

Trustees approve the Plan for the Class of 2000, which will reduce class size, add first-year seminars and faculty, and provide every undergraduate with a laptop computer.

The Babcock Graduate School of Management adds an MBA program in Charlotte.

## 1996

*U.S. News & World Report* ranks Wake Forest 25th among national universities, its highest ranking ever achieved. Wake Forest has remained in the top 30 since that time.

Wake Forest and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation celebrate fifty years of partnership.

The Plan for the Class of 2000 begins with the entering freshman class.

## 1997

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine is renamed the Wake Forest University School of Medicine; the medical school campus is now known as the Bowman Gray Campus.

Brian Prestes ('97) and Daveed Gartenstein-Ross ('98) win the national intercollegiate debating championship.

The Calloway School starts a five-year bachelor's/master's program in accounting.

## 1998

Calloway School accounting graduates achieve the highest passing rate in the country on the CPA exam. They have been first or second nationally every year since then.

## 1999

The Divinity School opens.

Flow House in Vienna, Austria, funded by Vic ('52) and Roddy Flow, opens.

*Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine* ranks Wake Forest the "most wired" liberal arts college and third among all schools in the nation.

## 2000

A Presidential debate between Al Gore and George W. Bush takes place in Wait Chapel, the University's second presidential debate in a dozen years.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation increases its annual support, guaranteeing 3 percent of its income to Wake Forest each year.

The Center for Human Genomics is created at the School of Medicine.

Greene Hall is dedicated in honor of trustee William B. Greene, Jr. ('59).

## 2001

A grant from the Lilly Foundation creates the Pro Humanitate Center, which will help students explore vocations from a service perspective.

The public phase of Honoring the Promise: The Campaign for Wake Forest begins, with more than \$264 million committed to the \$450 million goal.

The University Board of Trustees creates Wake Forest University Health Sciences as a wholly owned non-profit subsidiary of the University, with Dr. Richard Dean as president.

Wake Forest and Virginia Tech agree to establish a joint School of Biomedical Engineering and Sciences for graduate programs.

opportunity to excel,” he said. “Universities are exercises in micromanagement. But the environment that Tom and Ed (Wilson) created wasn’t a meddling attitude, it was really an entrepreneurial attitude. They created an environment where people can dream and make things happen.”

Hearn pointed to the strengths of the law, business, and medical schools—as well as to the University’s Baptist heritage—when proposing that Wake Forest start a divinity school.

Trustees approved the concept of the school in 1989, and Walter J. Harrelson, former dean of the divinity schools at the University of Chicago and Vanderbilt University, was hired in the mid-1990s to develop plans for the school. But because of fundraising challenges, the school didn’t open until 1999, when twenty-four students enrolled. Divinity School Dean Bill J. Leonard said he sees the Divinity School as one of the outcomes of the University’s break with the Baptist Convention. “It was a way in which Tom saw extending the University’s religious heritage into a new century,” he said. “The University comes full circle in affirming its heritage.”

## GROWTH OF THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS, PART II

Since the School of Medicine had moved to Winston-Salem in 1941, fifteen years before the rest of the University followed, there had been a marked separateness between the two, intensified by the five miles between the Bowman Gray Campus and the “main

campus.” Bowman Gray wasn’t well known as being part of Wake Forest. When he joined the medical school faculty in 1963, Janeway recalls, Wake Forest College didn’t even appear on Bowman Gray stationery. But the relationship between the University and the medical school began to change when Hearn became president.

“One of the things Tom did early on was to make himself available,” Janeway said. “There had never been an appearance by the president of the University at the (annual fall medical school) faculty meeting from the time I came in 1963 until Tom came. He made a point of always coming to the meeting and talking about the state of the University. That was a very useful thing for him to be there in the pit of Babcock Auditorium and let the faculty know they were part of the University, and the president was interested in saying something to them. I thought that was very important symbolically, and a very real thing.”

Janeway and his successor as senior vice president for

health affairs, Richard H. Dean, both point to Hearn’s experience at UAB as being pivotal in his attitude toward the medical school. There, he saw the impact that a major medical school can have on a university, and he had at least some knowledge of Bowman Gray because the president of UAB, Richardson Hill (MD ’46), was a Bowman Gray graduate. “That turned out to be an important piece of history because Tom knew a lot about how the School of Medicine functioned before he took the job,” Janeway said.

The importance of changing the medical school’s name to the Wake Forest University School of Medicine



*The Piedmont Triad Research Park in downtown Winston-Salem.*

can't be overstated, said Dean, who is also president of Wake Forest University Health Sciences. "Tom had a vision of how the medical school and the rest of the University should become one. He has been fully supportive of the growth of the medical school as a constituent part of the whole University. He saw the value and importance of supporting the directions for the medical school that allowed it to grow so that its stature, and that of the University as a whole, has benefited."

Much of the medical school's future growth will come in downtown Winston-Salem, in the Piedmont Triad Research Park. In 2001, Wake Forest Health Sciences, under Dean, and Idealliance, a local economic development group chaired by Hearn, announced a 200-acre expansion of the park over the next twenty-five to thirty years. The park is now home to the medical school's physiology and pharmacology department and about two dozen biomedical firms and other businesses in several buildings. Dean expects 18 percent of health sciences' faculty to be located in the park within five years, and half to be housed there within ten years. Construction began last year on a building to house the new Institute for Tissue Engineering and Regenerative Medicine.

Hearn embraced the concept of using the medical school's need for more space as leverage to expand the research park and encourage community investment in biotechnology, Dean said. "Tom Hearn is a multifaceted person," Dean said. "Before coming here, he probably saw first-hand how technology transformed Birmingham from a steel-mill town to a strong technology and biotechnology city. He is a community leader, and this is another example of him taking on that role and seeing the value of the park."

The medical school and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences joined with Virginia Tech in 2001 to establish a joint School of Biomedical Engineering and Sciences to take advantage of each school's strengths: Wake Forest's medical school and Virginia Tech's engineering school.

Gordon A. Melson, dean of the Graduate School since 1991, says that graduate programs are an important conduit for Hearn's emphasis on one university. "There is greater collaboration and integration of the graduate school into the University as a whole and across campus and with other schools," Melson said. "It was made very plain to me that I was to take the graduate schools' two components (Reynolda Campus and biomedical sciences) and run it as one school."

## 2002

Wake Forest and Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, enter into an affiliation arrangement.

The Honoring the Promise campaign goal is increased from \$450 to \$600 million.

Plans are announced for a 180-acre expansion of the Piedmont Triad Research Park in downtown Winston-Salem, to be anchored by a new research campus for the School of Medicine.

## 2003

The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation awards a grant to Wake Forest to further entrepreneurship opportunities for students.

## 2004

Kirby Hall is dedicated. It is part of the newly named Calloway Center for Business, Mathematics and Computer Science which also consists of West Hall.

Wake Forest launches its new wireless network system, providing wireless service campuswide.

President Hearn announces his plan to retire in June 2005.

He points to the PhD/MBA program—the first in the country when it started several years ago and which involves students from PhD programs on both campuses—and the recently restarted MD/PhD program as two examples of cooperative efforts between campuses and schools. The Graduate School has grown significantly in the last decade, especially in doctoral programs in the biomedical sciences with new programs in cancer biology, neuroscience, molecular genetics, and molecular medicine. On the Reynolda Campus, the master of arts in liberal studies (MALS) and the master of science in accountancy, offered with the Calloway School, have been added and attract large numbers of students.

### COMMUNITY LIFE

**H**earn came to Wake Forest with a strong reputation for working in the community. An article in the *Winston-Salem Journal* announcing his hiring, titled "New WF President Believes in Strong University-City Ties," noted that Hearn has a "reputation for weaving together university and community life."

Gayle N. Anderson, president and CEO of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, said the business community had high expectations of Hearn when he arrived. "More so than any of the other University presidents or chancellors at that time, he took very visible leadership roles very early on. He also expected his leadership team

to be involved as well. He came at a time when the community needed his leadership. Winston-Salem had been a very insular community, very much internally developed, and there wasn't a need for an infusion of ideas from the outside. But that was changing very rapidly when he came."

Wachovia's Medlin said Hearn has always been attentive to what Wake Forest can do for the community. "He

Hearn's example volunteering in the community, coupled with his continuous call to students to embrace *Pro Humanitate* and his support of their efforts, led to an explosion of student volunteerism and the start of organizations such as the Volunteer Service Corps and programs such as the annual "City of Joy" service trip to Calcutta, India. His belief that leadership could be taught led to new programs to help students develop leadership skills.



In 2003, President Hearn went to class for a day with student Nefertari Rigby ('05).

demonstrated that Wake Forest would do its part, and it became a two-way street. The community began to recognize more how important Wake Forest and the medical center is, just in the sheer number of jobs it creates. As some of the older industries—tobacco, textiles, furniture—were fading, Wake Forest and the medical center were growing." Wake Forest and the medical center combined is the largest employer in Forsyth County today, with nearly 12,000 employees.

In his early years as president, Hearn helped start and served as the first chair of Leadership Winston-Salem and Winston-Salem Business, Inc., an economic development group. He also started a leadership-giving circle for the local United Way. On a regional and state level, he served as chairman of the North Carolina Transit 2001 Commission and the Piedmont Triad Development Corporation. In more recent years, he's chaired the board of governors for the Center for Creative Leadership, a nonprofit educational institution in Greensboro, North Carolina.

"Tom was aware that we weren't fully providing all of the opportunities for student development that we could," Zick said. "He wanted to create a climate for the fertilization of worthy student endeavors, to challenge students to think beyond themselves. He is an inspirational speaker, and always implicit in his remarks to students is a challenge to leadership and an emphasis on one's duty to serve their fellow human beings."

Hearn secured a \$1 million grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation in 1990 to support student service projects and leadership programs. More recently, the Lilly Foundation gave \$1.9 million to create the Pro Humanitate Center to help students explore vocations from a service perspective. Personally, Hearn and his family established the Louise Patton Hearn Scholarship, in honor of his mother, to fund one of the Presidential Scholarships for students committed to community service.

Samuel T. Gladding ('67, MAEd '71), now associate provost, was hired in 1989 as Hearn's special assistant to

work with him on programs in volunteerism, leadership, and ethics. “He was looking for a way to impact the campus, especially students, in regard to ethics and leadership,” Gladding said. “It really was a priority for him. He was very aware and sensitive to the importance of leadership and ethics in academic life and in the community. He believed that it was vital to foster leadership and ethical decision making at an early age because it’s going to permeate all of one’s life.”

### THE SECOND “REMOVAL”

Hearn told alumni in 1991 that he was “simply starting over” as his presidency entered its next stage. Prepare for another “removal,” he said. This one, he said, will be a leap in academic excellence equal in scale to the move to Winston-Salem. When *U.S. News* shifted Wake Forest from the “Southern and Border-State Comprehensive Institutions” category to the national category in 1994—ranking it in the “first tier,” somewhere between 26th and 57th—Hearn was pleased to announce that Wake Forest had “retired undefeated” after topping its category for eight consecutive years.

Hearn’s defining achievement for the College may be the Plan for the Class of 2000, adopted by the trustees in 1995 in a vote Hearn, at the time, called the “most important” of his tenure. The Plan was developed following a two-year faculty planning process led by then-Provost David G. Brown. The Plan reduced class sizes, added first-year seminars and faculty, increased financial aid, and provided every undergraduate with a laptop computer. It didn’t come cheaply: tuition was increased \$3,000 for the entering class of 1996 to \$18,500.

“He saw that Plan as his opportunity to really do something for undergraduate education,” said former dean

of the College Paul D. Escott, who succeeded Tom Mullen as dean in 1995 and served until 2004. “He also realized that it’s hard for Wake Forest as an institution to be notably better than its College. The College is such a large part of the University that it has to be strong, so he saw that as an important priority. The Plan focused so many resources on students, which reflected his sense of the kind of education we should have here. The teacher-scholar ideal means a lot to him. Every time I’ve talked to him about teaching and education, he’s always gone back to the point that it’s very often a student’s contact with an individual professor that makes all the difference.”

Escott also credits Hearn with promoting the importance of international studies throughout his presidency; 50 percent of undergraduates now study abroad by the time they graduate. Wake Forest’s third overseas study-house, Flow House in Vienna, Austria, opened in 1999 thanks to the generosity of trustee Victor I. Flow (’52) and his wife, Roddy.

The computer initiative of the Plan for the Class of 2000 made Wake Forest one of the first universities in the country to provide laptop computers for every student. Wake Forest has invested heavily in technology over the last decade and has been recognized as one of the most “wired” universities in the country. Student computer resources in the mid-1980s consisted of a small computer lab on the top floor of Reynolda Hall.

“Wake Forest was in the Stone Age at a time when the world was being transformed by computer technology,” said Jay L. Dominick (MBA ’95), assistant vice president of Information Systems and chief information officer. “There were a few word processors on campus and the occasional Macintosh, but hardly anything that we would recognize today as advanced computing. There was no campus network, and students did not have computers in their residence halls. It wasn’t the case that these

### IN THE PRESIDENT’S WORDS

#### PRO HUMANITATE, “SERVICE TO HUMANITY”

**W**ake Forest today charges you to live *Pro Humanitate*, in service of humanity. By this requirement, you are not being called to adopt some lesser affection, some feeling, toward the humanity at large. Rather, you are being given a summons to action, a call to arms, to do battle in your varied fields of conquest against those ancient enemies that prevent men and women, anywhere and everywhere, from achieving their rightful place in the commonwealth of love.

*“Lessons in Loving: In Memoriam, Louise Patton Hearn (1912-1999)”;  
Charge to the Graduates, Commencement, May 21, 2001.*

things didn't exist in 1983, it was simply the case that they were unknown at Wake Forest in 1983. Dr. Hearn's contribution was to realize that technology was part of the fabric of the modern university and to see that Wake Forest caught up to and even surpassed its peers."

Professor of Political Science Katy J. Harriger said most faculty members recognize the things that Hearn has done "that have changed Wake Forest for the better. I

think some of it depends on how long you've been here if you recognize those changes. The first year I was here was the year that we broke from the Baptist convention. But because it was so long ago, people may not always remember that or how significant it was, but it's worth remembering and appreciating. And we were so crammed for space; all the new buildings have improved the quality of our lives as faculty members. And there's certainly been an increase in support for research."

Ribisl, in the health and exercise science department, says Hearn deserves credit for raising the level of students and faculty. "We've always had good faculty and good students, and they have just continually gotten better. We have been able to become more and more selective (in student admissions) every year as our reputation improves. We're attracting a top-ranked faculty, from the very best graduate programs in the nation, who endorse the teacher-scholar concept. I don't really know of another university that has maintained the focus on undergraduate education and the quality of teaching, while simultaneously improving the excellence in scholarship."

In the mid-1990s, Hearn recommended that the undergraduate School of Business and Accountancy be named in honor of then-trustee chair and PepsiCo CEO Wayne Calloway ('59, LL.D. '88), now deceased. Babcock Hall was renamed Calloway Hall at the same time, ending confusion with Babcock Residence Hall. In 2003, the Calloway School moved into Kirby Hall, a \$14 million, five-story addition to Calloway Hall that gave the school a central physical identity and brought all the school's classrooms and offices under one roof for the first time.

The Calloway School has grown significantly; 20 percent of undergraduates now earn their degree from the school. Since the five-year bachelor's/master's degree program in accountancy started in 1997, graduates of that program have had the highest or second-highest passing rate in the country on the CPA exam every year.

## A TWENTY-YEAR COMPARISON: 1983–2004

	1983	2004	% Increase
<b>Undergraduate Applications</b>	3,298	6,289	91%
<b>Fall Enrollment (University Total)</b>	4,818	6,504	35%
Undergraduates	3,147	4,120	31%
Allied Health	113	144	27%
Graduate School—Reynolda Campus	255	422	66%
Graduate School—Bowman Gray Campus	94	244	160%
Babcock School	282	556	97%
School of Law	499	495	
Divinity School	n/a	96	
School of Medicine	428	427	
<b>Percentage of minority students (University total)</b>	6%	18%	192%
<b>Full-time instructional faculty</b>			
Reynolda Campus	249	431	73%
Bowman Gray Campus	392	849	117%
<b>Full-time staff</b>			
Reynolda Campus	552	1,230	123%
Bowman Gray Campus	1,265	2,840	125%
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Reynolda Campus	\$38,079,000	\$218,427,000	474%
Bowman Gray Campus	\$71,391,000	\$562,540,000	688%
<b>Total charitable contributions</b>	\$11,966,702	\$56,700,571	374%
<b>Endowment</b>	\$124,825,000	\$812,192,000	551%
<b>Research grants</b>			
Reynolda Campus <sup>1</sup>	\$1,758,778	\$5,743,031	227%
Bowman Gray Campus <sup>2</sup>	\$14,919,745	\$105,993,517	610%
<b>Physical plant size (square footage)</b>			
Reynolda Campus	1,600,000	2,830,000	77%
Bowman Gray Campus	850,000	2,300,000	171%
<b>Student Faculty Ratio<sup>3</sup></b>	13.4:1	10.1:1	-25%
<b>Percentage of undergraduates studying abroad<sup>4</sup></b>	24%	44%	83%
<b>College five-year graduation rate</b>	71%	88%	24%
<b>Freshman retention</b>	88%	96%	9%

NOTES: Some data are for years other than 1983 and 2004 SOURCE: Office of Institutional Research

<sup>1</sup> Data are for fiscal year 1988–89 and fiscal year 2003–04; fiscal year 1988–89 is earliest available.

<sup>2</sup> Data are for fiscal year 1982–83 and fiscal year 2000–01.

<sup>3</sup> In this case, a negative number indicates improvement.

<sup>4</sup> Data are for the 1991–92 and 2003–04 academic years.



The school has also started new programs in entrepreneurship and risk management; a summer management program for liberal arts students; a sports management program, in cooperation with the athletic department; and a program targeting non-business major minorities, a joint venture with the Babcock School.

Jack Wilkerson, who was named dean in 1997, said Hearn has helped the school grow not by dictating what he wants done, but by raising the profile of the University. "Tom's strength is very much broad institutional vision. He knows where he wants the University to be, and he expects the deans to manage their units consistent with his overall vision. Tom's management style has provided me a great deal of freedom to set strategies and objectives for the Calloway School. Of course, along with this freedom comes a great deal of pressure as well, to assure that the school remains a center of excellence consistent with Tom's vision for the University."

A building program on the Reynolda Campus in the mid-1990s added an addition to Wingate Hall for the new Divinity School; Greene Hall for the psychology and Romance languages departments; an Information Systems building constructed on the site of what was once the indoor tennis center; and another residence

hall. A new outpatient cancer center and an eleven-story research and patient care building have opened on the Bowman Gray Campus. Several athletic facilities were also constructed including the new Bridger Field House and the Indoor Tennis Center at Groves Stadium, the Miller Center, and Spry Soccer Stadium.

Athletic Director Ron Wellman said Hearn has supported the athletic program in practical ways, by helping raise funds for new facilities for instance, but more importantly by setting the "tone that athletics is important at Wake Forest. He establishes the philosophy and how he wants the program to represent the University. He will ask the questions that need to be asked to make sure that this is

the position that the University should be taking, but once he makes that decision he's a bulldog going forward."

Hearn has served on the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate

Athletics since its inception in the late 1980s and has become well known as an advocate of college athletics reform. Wellman said Hearn's leadership was crucial in the Atlantic Coast Conference's decision last year to expand to twelve teams. "It would not have been done without his leadership," Wellman said. "He has the respect of everyone. Once he verbally and emotionally

IN THE PRESIDENT'S WORDS

EMERGENCE AS A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

**P**private higher education by its very nature is a competitive enterprise. Only a few institutions can succeed at the top where the best students and the best faculty and the best instructional resources are at stake. Going forward, many private universities will survive, but only the very strongest and the very best will thrive.

In the next few years, our goal is to secure our place among those premier private institutions, which by virtue of their quality and reputation are the hallmarks for excellence in higher education in the nation and in the world. We intend to be on the short list of the best of educational institutions. That Wake Forest is emerging into this cluster of institutions is one of higher education's most remarkable modern stories, a story made possible only by the loyalty and generosity of our alumni and friends.

*"Unfinished Cause"; The Campaign for Wake Forest University, Honoring the Promise, Public Kickoff, April 26, 2001.*



At the 2000 Presidential Debate (from left): President Hearn, Laura Hearn, Laura Bush, Amanda Carlson ('01), Jonathan Kelly ('02), George Bush, and Vice President for University Advancement Sandra Boyette (MBA '95).

KEN BENNETT

supported expansion, it went much, much smoother. They (other college presidents) look to him for a historical perspective. They recognize that he has been here so long that he understands the important values for the ACC and why we should or should not consider expansion.”

#### “TOM AS PASTOR”

Hearn still vividly remembers the tragic beginning of the 1996 academic year. Senior Matthew Alexander, on his way to study in Dijon, France, was killed in the crash of Flight 800 off Long Island, New York, in July. Sophomore Graham Gould was killed in a car accident in his hometown of Sanford, North Carolina, just days before he was to return to campus. Five days into the semester came the early morning phone call “awakening me from sleep to a living nightmare,” Hearn would later say. A car carrying six members of Chi Omega sorority was struck by a vehicle operated by an impaired driver on Polo Road near campus. Sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl, both 19, were killed; four others were injured.

“I felt the same kind of collective grief that enveloped the whole institution; this place was simply shaken by those deaths,” Hearn recalled. “I went to the funerals, and those events changed me. In talking about those deaths, I discovered in myself and in this office a kind of priestly function that I had to be the person in a way that helped this institution grieve, not to replace the administrations of the clergy, but to express the grief that we all felt. I should say that I didn’t know these students personally; but they were great people, great students. It’s a terrible thing for parents to lose children, that’s a grief that’s hard to bear and in a sense, Wake Forest had to go through that process.”

Zick recalls that Witzl’s parents asked Hearn to speak at her service just an hour before it was to begin. “He

delivered one of the most inspiring and moving eulogies I’ve ever heard,” Zick said. “It was a side of Tom that few people have seen in a public setting, and that is Tom the pastor. These moments revealed, even to Tom I think, his compassionate capacity to reach out to families and comfort them in ways that sprang from his innate impulse for kindness and generosity of spirit.”

Jonathan Kelly (’02) recalls another time when Hearn reached out to students, in the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks. Kelly and other President’s Aides had a previously scheduled lunch with Hearn that day. “Even with everything else that was going on that day, he still made time to meet with us,” he said. “He wasn’t Dr. Hearn or President Hearn, he was Tom Hearn the teacher that day. He really helped us take that first step that this was going to be a different world.”

The world Hearn leaves behind at Wake Forest is far different, too. But before his term ends, he hopes to finish what he sees as the final chapter in his presidency, the successful conclusion of the Honoring the Promise Campaign. “When I became president of your University eighteen years ago, I saw the promise of a Wake Forest that could render an even greater service to higher education, and I believe we have accomplished much,” he said at the campaign’s public kickoff in 2001.

“In writing the concluding chapter of my presidency, I believe the campaign will enable us to strengthen our place among America’s great universities.”

Bill Friday says Hearn’s legacy will be to have done just that. “He has led the University to true national prominence and international reputation. A student going to Wake Forest today will have an incredible academic experience. Wake Forest has been very fortunate to have Tom Hearn as president. Every alumnus should be very proud of this man and his record of achievement.”

#### IN THE PRESIDENT’S WORDS

### INSTITUTIONAL VALUES

When I look at Wake Forest, I see not just a campus and groups of people but an institutional embodiment of a set of ideals and values. No one can replicate the ideals and values of this community, this setting, this place, these people and relationships, this culture. Going forward, families will want their children to experience the rich opportunity of living in this setting, of forming friendships with faculty members and fellow students that are life-forming. And above all, families will want their children to be educated in dialogue with faith, morality, and commitment to the public good.

*Wake Forest University: A Photographic Portrait, introduction, 1999*



*President Hearn reads the names of those lost at a ceremony observing the first anniversary of 9/11/01.*

# Growing pains

*Rankings and religion, space and sports... as Wake Forest changed, complex issues demanded President Hearn's leadership. He speaks candidly in an interview with Albert R. Hunt, Jr. ('65), nationally known journalist and a University trustee.*



**D**id you ever think you would make twenty-one years?

**I**DON'T THINK SO. If you would have asked me at the beginning, I would have said no. But the opportunities at Wake Forest were so vast. The institution had not taken any dramatic steps in a number of years to change its position or alter its programs. Every time we did, there was something else to do.

For example, when I got here, we talked to everybody about what the number one problem was—and it was space for everyone. We added up all the numbers and the solution looked impossible. We had just finished the Sesquicentennial Campaign, and there was no additional money for buildings. I went

through a time where I thought about all we could do was start on it, certainly not finish it. But stars began to align themselves properly. The Olin Foundation that we'd been soliciting all the way back to the building of the new campus made a \$4.5 million turnkey grant for a new physics building, and then the alumni decided to fund what became the Benson University Center. And then one afternoon I got this remarkable call to come over to RJR, and Ross Johnson and all of his colleagues were in there; they didn't tell me what they wanted to discuss until I got there. And they said, "We're going to move the headquarters somewhere else: Do you want this building?"

**T**he break with the Baptists in 1986: How important and how difficult?

**I**T WAS HUGELY IMPORTANT. The Baptists had all kinds of ideas about what we should and should not do, and none of them were directly based on the University and its goals. And it was clear already that we were becoming a national institution and couldn't get there unless we could bring our best people to our board.

There had been a proposal in the so-called "covenant relationship" that we both review the covenant over a certain period of time. Our first proposal was that we would get back the freedom we had lost with respect to the non-North Carolina, non-Baptist trustees. What had happened is that there



was an additional religious requirement on those candidates, and the Baptist State Convention had decided that it would render an independent judgment about whether they were capable of serving. That meant that I couldn't go to our best people and say, "We want you to be on our board." All I could say is, "We want to nominate you, and hope that the Baptists will approve you."

Our trustees decided that the time had come to affirm our independence and deal with the legal questions, if any, on the other side. It was, by far, the most complicated and difficult problem that I had dealt with. It wasn't about facts. It wasn't about money. It was just about what was the purpose and the future of the school. We couldn't get to where we had to be without our best people coming on our boards and leading the institution. For three years, I never wondered what my job was—trying to figure out how we could accomplish this.

**You gave a speech about ten years ago in which you talked about the desire to be "a national university with a Southern accent"—is there any other model of a great national university that's retained its parochial strengths?**

**I**DON'T THINK SO. Part of the reason is the Old Campus faculty moved to Winston-Salem and taught here and brought a kind of academic culture, which they introduced in the new environment. For so long, being Southern had a kind of terrible ring to it. People wanted to be national, or something—not Southern. We came along fortunately after that was over. And so being a Southern institution, but one which had national outreach, was a place for us to identify ourselves. Wake Forest had to come to believe in itself. We were not as big as Chapel Hill and not as wealthy as Duke, and it was easy for us to put ourselves in a different category. So we had to find a way of talking about ourselves which gave us a description which we deserved and which was right, but which did not denigrate our history and our tradition and values.

**Another one of those challenges that you addressed was "is Wake Forest a religious school or a secular school?" You drew analogies to Notre Dame and Brandeis; yet there are now more Catholics at Wake Forest than Baptists. Isn't this really a very secular school?**

**Y**ES AND NO. It's a religious place in that we actively support the practice and study of religion. Our public ceremony and statements about ourself always have kind of a religious element. We put the divinity school in place in large part to underscore that, to enable us to do for the Church what we do for the other professions. And we've kept the requirement to take courses in religious studies. I think, on balance, we're much more religiously oriented than a secular institution.

There were several books written by a man named George Marsden on the secularization of the academy. They persuaded me that if we weren't careful, we would go the way of Northwestern and other institutions and marginalize religion. And if we were going to do something different, then we had to do it purposefully. So we had to strengthen our religion department and establish

the divinity school. I believe that we've managed to establish relationships with churches—not just Baptist, but churches in general.

**Why the hesitation about starting a divinity school in the '90s?**

**W**E HAD A LOT TO DO TO get ready for it financially. Starting out, we certainly didn't get the kind of financial support that we needed to make this thing viable. We had to make a decision that this was a really important step for the University to take for the kinds of reasons we've been talking about. I think its effect on the campus is tangible.

**Is part of the rationale of the divinity school that, for all of its ecumenical qualities, it also is a counter to the fundamentalists?**

**W**E DIDN'T WANT to establish a divinity school just as a response to the changes that were

taking place in the Convention. We wanted to make sure that we were establishing this school for reasons that would contribute to the life and work of Wake Forest. But it had to be part of the institution...it took a long time to work that out. And I think that largely it has succeeded.

**Was part of the dilemma also that this was a major graduate school expansion and the University's focus is predominantly on undergraduate education?**

**T**HAT'S RIGHT. I think our academic strength lies in the fact that when they moved to Winston-Salem, I suspect, they had these models in mind and planned to introduce graduate programs. But fortunately, that didn't prove to be possible. So we focused our energy and our effort and our resources on the undergraduate programs. And, in a way, if you look at the top schools in the country, and you ask

yourself, where is the undergraduate program the kind of central facet of the institution, then there would be some but not many.

**Do you envision further, significant graduate school expansion?**

**I**DON'T KNOW. I certainly wouldn't rule it out. For example, we have this new biomedical engineering program with Virginia Tech, and it seems to be going very well. There's talk around the campus about forming other alliances of that sort. But we're not far enough down the road to foresee exactly what that might be.

**As recently as ten or twelve years ago, in *Money* magazine and other consumer financial magazines, Wake Forest was written up as one of the great bargains. That was a compliment, but it also said the school is cheap to attend. No more. Does that reality change the nature of the applicant pool and student body?**



**I**N A WAY, I'm sure it does. We continue to recruit hard in what we call our historic constituency—we have 25 percent-plus North Carolina students; we go hard after kids from small towns and for whom going to Wake Forest is a real opportunity. But the fact is that if you're in the private higher education market, you're going to be in a different ballgame from the public university. And there is no doubt that the culture and environment is changed by that.

**Is there a danger that a lot of middle-income, working-class kids will be priced out of the market?**

**I**THINK IT WILL be a difficult challenge. Fortunately, private institutions have a lot of need-based aid, and they can give a lot more in many cases than public universities can.

**The other side of that coin is rising expenses—especially faculty salaries;**

**Wake Forest, for all its strides, still is behind most competitors. How important a priority?**

**I**T'S IMPORTANT. And frankly, it's something that we have not done as well with as we would have liked. We liked it much better when the endowment was pouring off all this extra money that we could then invest in the institution's welfare. But the fact is that we became a national institution in part because people that were preparing these guides and doing these rankings, they came and saw our campus. And what they saw was an extremely high-quality education program. The faculty led the way for us to make claims about our national status.

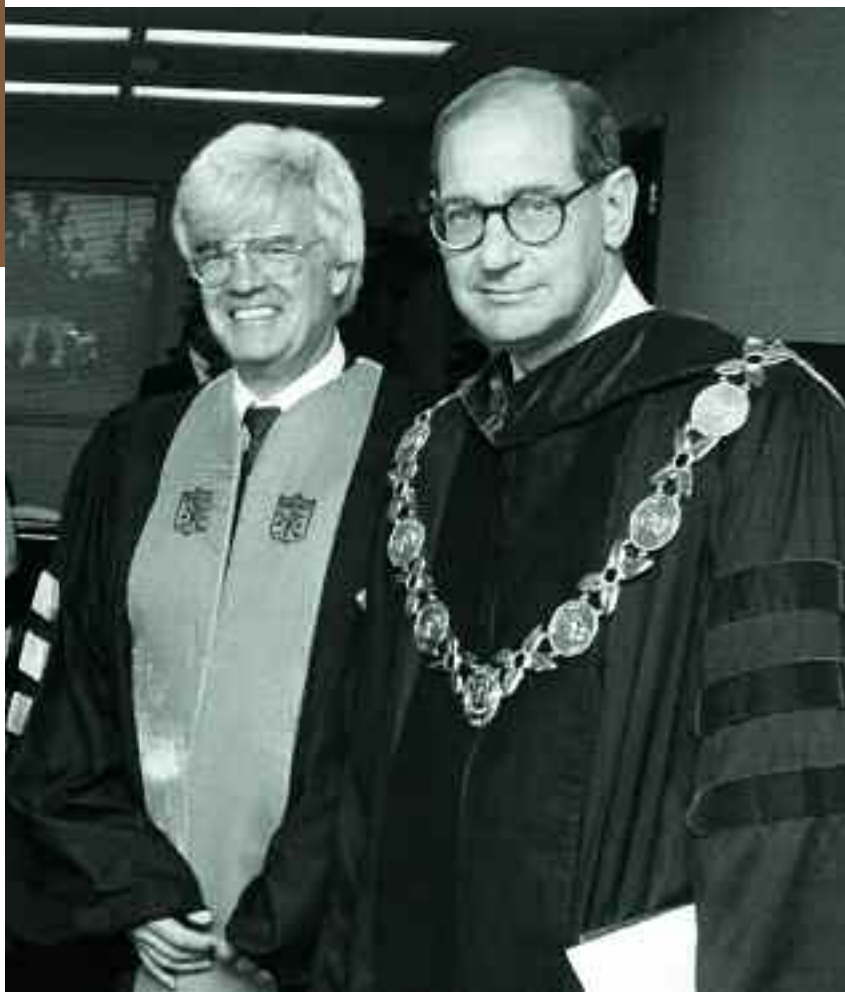
**Do you think there's still a strain or a tension between those traditionalists who don't want to give up the things that you have to give up to take the next step and those that want to move faster?**

**B**OOTH THOSE THINGS are true. But I remember so vividly, in the Baptist controversy, that there were a lot of people on the campus who did not want this to happen and who were lobbying the trustees and others about it, thinking that we were breaking our relationship with the church in order to establish a different kind of relationship. Institutions are large and complex—they contain extremely intelligent people, who have differing ideas and points of view about almost everything. I think you have to expect those kinds of things as part of your institutional development and growth.

**These guides and rankings...they provide consumers with more information, but they also treat education as a commodity. On balance, good or bad?**

**I**T'S HARD TO SAY. But on balance, the fact is that Wake Forest could never have acquired the status and





SUSAN MULLALLY

Trustee Al Hunt (left) and President Hearn at Commencement 1991.

ranking and reputation which the *U.S. News* and other rankings and ratings like that gave us... When you end up on page one, right in there with the best institutions in the country, and you are included, hey this is pretty good! On the other hand, the fundamental deceit of these practices, in particular I think this is true of *U.S. News*, is that they are really selling the graduate programs of those institutions to attract undergraduates and that's not fair. So I sometimes think that there will be a more refined process coming along that will look specifically at the undergraduate programs, and we'll do better.

**I**s Wake Forest a much more diverse place than it was when you came in 1983?

**O**H YES. I believe that essentially the only minority students—the only African-American students—that we had were athletes. Setting out to change that was really important. We weren't going to get that done just waiting for it to happen. We created a scholarship for African-American students, and we've done much better. And it has had the effect of changing the landscape. It is a very important accomplishment.

**H**ave you changed your view on the role that big-time intercollegiate athletics play in the academy?

**T**HAT'S A DIFFICULT, important question. I think that the answer to it is yes. On the one hand, I've become much more impressed with the character and atmosphere and point of view of the successful college athlete; it takes such discipline and effort to succeed in that domain. The ones that I know, that I get to know and become acquainted with, I'm always impressed with the zeal and determination to do what it takes and succeed. On the other hand, over the past twenty years, the growing professionalism—the growing impact on the colleges of the professional sports—has had terrible consequences for our programs, for the kids, the coaches, for the way in which our programs are conducted. So both in a good sense and a bad sense, I think, I have changed my view.

**C**ritics say it is a money chase and rewards values that are at variance with the real values of a university.

**Y**ES, BUT on the other hand, it's the money that we make in revenue sports that fund track and tennis and golf and other really important programs. So it is a really difficult proposition. Most of the money that athletics makes is spent on itself. It hardly ever comes back in the form of subsidies to the university, because at the highest level this is a very expensive proposition, if you're going to compete at that level. And that was a decision that was made at Wake Forest long before I came.



**That's a decision that's never going to be revoked?**

I WOULDN'T SAY THAT for sure. I think that with the growing costs and the whole atmosphere, this situation could reach a point at which a lot of schools would have to decide whether they wanted to continue to do it. This professionalism continues to grow in its impact. For example, the way in which coaches' salaries and benefits have come along has been largely driven by the desire of people not to lose coaches to the professional leagues. Not too long ago they were different professions. But coaches have become celebrities in a certain light.

**University-community relations—  
is Wake Forest Winston-Salem's  
school yet?**

I THINK SO. We came into town as a late arrival and there are all kinds of problems as a result of your settling down. Wake Forest didn't have any history of being any sort of corporate citizen—it was the citizen in Old Wake Forest. So we didn't have the kind of orientation and attitude and atmosphere that made us initially a really important part of the city. And, of course, there were lots of other much bigger and more important economic entities in town. So we weren't being called really to occupy those kinds of initiatives at first.

But, not long after I got here, it began to change. Now a lot of people, if you ask "what was the most important thing that happened to Winston-Salem in the last part of the last century," they'll say "Wake Forest came to town." Because then the whole relationship between the University and the local economy

was changed. I think Winston-Salem has proved to be a remarkable friend to Wake Forest. I believe that we would now be regarded as a leading factor in the local economy.

**Pro Humanitate is essential when you talk about Wake Forest. Explain.**

IF YOU BELIEVE that education has a moral purpose—that it's not just about providing young men and women with the tools to get them great jobs... The fact that we have that motto has always seemed to me quite wonderful, in the sense that as a Christian college we could have had a much more denominational-based kind of motto. But the idea that by training these young people we wanted them to improve the world seems to me to be a powerful and important idea.

**What do you consider your most notable and durable achievement?**

I WOULD SAY ALL THE VARIOUS ways in which Wake Forest has achieved its national ambitions. Our programs, our students, and our faculty—we have a richer, better educational atmosphere.

**What's the biggest challenge confronting your successor?**

WE'VE GOT TO GET through this period where expenses are rising and revenues are falling. We have to get our financial underpinnings in order. Also, the relationship between the medical school and the main campus needs to be worked on.

**Is there one thing you wish you could have done or anything you would have done differently?**

I WANT TO GO to the Final Four; this is my last chance... No, there are no huge disappointments.

*Al Hunt ('65), managing editor for government reporting at Bloomberg News and a Wake Forest trustee, is former Washington bureau chief of the Wall Street Journal.*

ARTWORK BY CRAIG FANSLER





# Role model

*Others may remember what Laura Hearn has done for Wake Forest, but she will remember what Wake Forest has done for her.*

By Cherin C. Poovey (P '08)

**L**AST FALL, ABOUT A YEAR after he was diagnosed with a brain tumor, President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., was back to his regular duties, attending an alumni reception in Washington, D.C.

The room was packed, and his wife, Laura, listened from the sidelines as he spoke eloquently and extemporaneously for twenty minutes about Wake Forest. When he concluded, someone in the audience noted that he seemed to be getting along well. The president was asked how he would describe his recovery.

Laura Hearn recalled his reply. “He said, ‘Physically, I’m back to about 75 percent,’ which surprised me, because I thought he was a lot better than that. Then he said, ‘Intellectually, I’m about at 85 percent.’ David Dupree (MBA ’78) was standing next to me and said

‘That’s scary. Can you imagine if he were at 100 percent?’ ”

It was an anecdotal moment that speaks to what Laura Hearn and others admire as Tom Hearn’s greatest gift: his vision, his intellect, and his talent of communicating in a direct, articulate manner.

“What I see as his overarching contribution—his gift to the University—is an incredible ability to think through things in a very philosophical way, then hone in on what the issues are, then articulate them in a way that I don’t think anyone else on this planet could do,” she says. “He has an unbelievable gift of communication that has touched so many people. That is how he represents Wake Forest.”

The Hearns met through mutual friends in Birmingham, Alabama. He was a well-known figure who was

accustomed to life in the public eye; she was a successful therapist and musician who treasured privacy. What they found was that their combination worked well; they married in 1992. “He’s so much the public person—he has the ability to speak intimately to the public,” she said. “I’m just the opposite. I’m much more of a one-on-one kind of person. I have a lot of intuition, and that’s been a good thing in our relationship.”

When she moved to Winston-Salem, Laura Hearn’s first priority was to get her 12-year-old daughter settled into a new town and a new school, and to begin the task of melding her family with the president’s. Meeting people and learning about Wake Forest was a bit overwhelming, but she was soon befriended by many who eased her transition into a new place and a new culture.

Her energies went into furnishing the new President’s Home, which had been donated to the University by Mrs. DeWitt Chatham Hanes, and into shaping her role. “I have seen myself as a partner to Tom and whatever he asks me to do, in terms of support or advice or counsel, or entertaining, I have tried to do it,” she says. “When he sees the big picture, where he wants things to go, then I am sort of his quality-control.”

Reluctant to talk about her own contributions to Wake Forest, Laura Hearn is happy to discuss the opportunities she has had here. “My favorite thing is the interaction I’ve been able to have with students,” she said, citing frequent student dinners at the President’s Home among her most enjoyable evenings. “It’s interesting to sit at that table. When they first come in they are stiff and intimidated, but by the end of the night we have these great discussions. We get to hear what

they really think and what their concerns are.”

The Hearn’s annually host the senior orations and are closely connected with the President’s Aides, a group she describes as their connection to the student body. She has served on the steering committee for ESTEEM, a student group raising awareness of eating disorders, and as emcee of the Panhellenic Council’s fashion show to benefit breast cancer research.

One of the great privileges of her tenure, she says, has been the opportunity to supervise the renovation and furnishing of Flow House, Wake Forest’s residential study-abroad center in Vienna. Her hope is that the house is as comfortable as it is beautiful.

It was through her work with Flow House that she met Peter Kairoff, professor of music and acclaimed concert pianist, who rekindled her interest in the piano. He encouraged her to begin playing again and even took her under his wing as a student. “He was so inspirational and really pushed me,” said Hearn, who eventually recorded two compact discs with Kairoff. “In doing two pianos it’s more of a holistic approach—it’s not just you and your instrument you’re hearing yourself play. When you bring in a second person you’ve got to make everything work together. I’ve learned so much more about communication.”

But perhaps her lasting legacy will be the restoration of plantings in the formal garden at the President’s Home. Upon her arrival she was immediately drawn to the walled garden adjacent to the house, curious about old, overgrown plantings. She began a year-long watch, taking note as perennials, shrubs, and trees changed throughout the seasons. Through conversations with descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hanes, the original owners,

she learned more about the garden’s history and role, and through research on the landscape architect Ellen Shipman, its structure. “The garden was and is a great love,” she said. “The more research I did the more I realized there were only a handful of those private gardens left, and it’s so wonderful that Wake Forest has one. It further broadens the role of the President’s Home.”

In February, Wake Forest honored Laura Hearn with the Pro Humanitate Award, given to acknowledge contributions to the University but also the way in which the recipient’s life reflects the University motto.

After President Hearn’s diagnosis in 2003, Laura Hearn marveled at his ability to cope with a very private situation in the very public spotlight. He, in turn, relied on her for guidance and support. Together, they drew strength from the overwhelming response of the Wake Forest community: food, flowers, cards, e-mails. “The thing that was amazing to me was that I don’t remember anything about gloom and doom. They were all so positive. When you read over and over the positive responses, then you feel positive. I’m not sure he would have done as well without those.”

Now, as the president’s June 30 retirement approaches, Laura Hearn looks forward to more time spent with her husband and in the garden she has planned for the French country farmhouse they are building not far from campus. “I latched on to the possibility of a positive outcome; that’s the only way I knew to get through this,” she said. “And thank goodness it has worked out that way.”



*On February 2, Wake Forest rode a wave of tie-dyes to defeat Duke, solidifying its spot as one of the top basketball teams in the country.*

## President's Column



THIS HAS BEEN AN ESPECIALLY EXCITING SPRING AT WAKE FOREST, with the announcement of Dr. Nathan O. Hatch as our next President. Alumni and friends are looking forward to meeting Dr. and Mrs. Hatch when they arrive on campus, and we are all excited that they have chosen to become part of the Wake Forest family.

Shortly after Dr. Hatch was named president, Wake Forest honored two alumni with the awarding of the Medallion of Merit, the highest award for service to the University. Timothy Pennell ('55, MD '60), professor emeritus of surgery at the Wake Forest School of Medicine, was a member of the school's faculty for 37 years and has a distinguished career of service in medicine and medical missions. "Doc"

Murphrey ('52, JD '57) has been a legend at Wake Forest for his devotion to the school and his remarkable brand of cheerleading at athletic events, as well as having served two terms on the Alumni Council and receiving the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award. We are so proud of Dr. Pennell and Doc Murphrey for all they do for Wake Forest.

The Alumni Council met during the weekend of February 25–26, in conjunction with the Wake Forest Society meeting (for former members of volunteer boards and councils). The Alumni Council has started work on a strategic planning process to plan our activities for the future, and we look forward to bringing you more information about our strategic vision for the Alumni Council.

In just a few short weeks, the current crop of seniors will be joining the Alumni Association at Commencement. It is always a pleasure and a privilege to interact with current students, and I wanted to take a moment to spotlight one exceptional senior who is making a true difference at Wake Forest. Springtime is telethon time at Wake Forest, and current students call alumni, parents, and friends to ask them to support the College Fund. Avery Holden ('05) of Southbury, Connecticut, is one of the student telethon callers who has been professional, dedicated, and successful. She has worked for the telethon during most of her Wake Forest career—seven telethons in all—and as of the end of the fall telethon, she has raised \$208,000 from 1,750 alumni, parents, and friends. Avery is a great example of current students working to "pay it forward" to Wake Forest through her work with the telethon. These \$208,000 in unrestricted funds will ensure other deserving students have a chance to attend Wake Forest. I hope if Avery or her colleagues call you, you will thank them for the work they are doing on behalf of our alma mater.

Finally, I would like to pay tribute to President Hearn as he nears his retirement after more than 20 years of service. On behalf of the entire Alumni Association, I want to thank him for his leadership in taking our alma mater to unprecedented successes. Though his contributions are many, four things stand out in my mind as especially significant. First, Dr. Hearn has made sure that the University is filled with capable leaders—both faculty and administrators—who are able to achieve great things. Secondly, these same faculty and staff members are respectful of the unique culture and heritage of Wake Forest and constantly work to preserve our traditions. Thirdly, he has presented a consistent and inspiring vision for Wake Forest: the ambition to serve humankind and to achieve excellence in all that we do. Finally, he has been the greatest champion in securing the resources necessary for Wake Forest to flourish.

More resources have been generated under Dr. Hearn's leadership than at any other time in our history. The *Heritage and Promise* campaign ended in 1995 after raising more than \$173 million. As part of the current \$600 million *Honoring the Promise* campaign, nearly 250 scholarships, professorships, and programs have been created or augmented.

We can all do something to thank Dr. Hearn and honor his good work at Wake Forest: you can help us complete our campaign of *Honoring the Promise: The Campaign for Wake Forest*. If you have never contributed to Wake Forest before, there's no better time than the present—and no better reason. Information is available at: [www.wfu.edu/campaign/tributefunds/](http://www.wfu.edu/campaign/tributefunds/). Let's send Dr. Hearn the best retirement gift ever by reaching our campaign goal before he retires on June 30!

**Jim Stone ('70)**

President, Wake Forest Alumni Association

**If you have news** you would like to share, please send it to CLASSNOTES editor, Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. CLASSNOTES can be e-mailed to [classnotes@wfu.edu](mailto:classnotes@wfu.edu) or entered in an online form at [www.wfu.edu/alumni/Class-notes-form.html](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/Class-notes-form.html). It is important that you include your class year(s) and degree(s) with each note. The person submitting information must provide a telephone number for verification and accepts responsibility for the accuracy of the information. The deadline for CLASSNOTES is the 15th day of the month two months prior to the issue date. For example, the deadline for the June issue is April 15.



WILLIAMS ('62, JD '66)



GERLACH (MS '64)

## 1950s

**Ray K. Hodge ('50)** is a trustee emeritus and a retired Baptist minister living in Smithfield, NC. After his retirement in 1988 he served 10 Baptist churches as interim pastor and four years as a Hospice chaplain, taught at Johnston Community College, wrote a monthly column, "Hodgepodge," for the *Smithfield Herald*, and published eight books. His latest book is *Big Memories of a Little Town* (Dec. 2004).

**Charles G. Lee III (JD '51)** is retired and lives in Asheville, NC, in the summer and Stuart, FL, in the winter. He and his wife, Ann, are active in swimming and walking. They have four daughters and 11 grandchildren.

**Cecyle Arnold O'Bryant ('51)** has three grandchildren; James Patrick O'Bryant (8), Roan Skye O'Bryant (5) and Cody Nicole O'Bryant (1).

**Arthur Samuel Gillespie Jr. ('53)** is retired and continues to enjoy playing and building mountain dulcimers (33 so far).

**Frank P. Meadows Jr. (JD '56)** is in tax law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Rocky Mount, NC. He has been selected by Woodward/White Inc. as one of "The Best Lawyers in America" for 2005-06.

## 1960s

**Gene Glasco (BBA '60)** is a retired school principal. He and his wife, Sue, live in Virginia Beach, VA.

**William "Bill" Hampton Davis ('61, MD '65)** was recognized by the Coastal Federal Bank as one of "The Fifty Heroes of Horry County."

**Sidney S. Eagles Jr. ('61, JD '64)**, with Smith Moore LLP in Raleigh, NC, received the Dean's Professionalism Award from the Campbell University School of Law.

**Penelope Niven (MA '62)** received the 2004 North Carolina Award for Literature. She is a writer-in-residence at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

**James T. Williams Jr. ('62, JD '66)**, with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC, has been included in Woodward/White Inc.'s 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America." He was also recognized as one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" in litigation law and named a member of the Legal Elite Hall of Fame.

**Fred G. Morrison Jr. (JD '63)** received the "Plott Hound Award" from Common Cause of North Carolina for "his tenacious political courage for running as a publicly funded judicial candidate."

**John Gerlach (MS '64)** is a certified family business specialist at the Greensboro, NC, agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

**M. Dan McGinn ('64, JD '67)**, with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC, has been included in Woodward/White Inc.'s 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America." He was also recognized as one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" in employment law.

**David Zacks ('64, JD '67)**, a partner with Kilpatrick Stockton in Atlanta, GA, received Wake Forest's Distinguished Alumni Award last fall.

**Al R. Hunt Jr. ('65)**, the former Washington bureau chief of the *Wall Street Journal*, is managing editor for government reporting at Bloomberg News.

**James W. Sapp (BBA '65)** has retired after 35 years with Wachovia Corporation as senior vice president. Now he is working on his golf game.

**Duvall "Mac" Williams ('65, JD '68)** started a company, BAI Inc., in 1999. It was recognized by the Virginia Chamber of Commerce as one of the "Fantastic 50" fastest growing companies in Virginia.

**William K. Davis (JD '66)** is in business and personal injury litigation with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been included in the 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

**Ernie Simons ('67, JD '71)** is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. His daughter, Maggie, is a sophomore at Wake Forest.

**Michael E. Hammond ('68)** is pastor at Jones Crossroads Baptist Church. He and his wife, Gail, live in Heath Springs, SC.

**David "D.P." Abernethy Jr. ('69, MAEd '71)** retired from CenterPoint Human Services as the abuse services manager after 34 years of service. He served two terms as president of the Addiction Professionals of North Carolina and two terms as president of the North Carolina Substance Abuse Professional Certification Board. He currently serves on the Ethics Committee of the Certification Board. He is married to **Donna Jo Redding ('68)** and they have lived in Winston-Salem since 1970. They have two sons, **Jason ('97)** and Cody.



MCGINN ('64, JD '67)



ZACKS ('64, JD '67)



DEVANEY ('69, JD '71)



LIVINGSTON (JD '71)



WILLIAMS (JD '72)



ARROWOOD ('73, JD '76)

**M. Jay DeVaney ('69, JD '71)** practices commercial real estate transactions and litigation with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Greensboro, NC. He has been named one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" for 2005.

**David Stoops** has completed 33 years with the Florida Department of Children and Families. He is the regional licensing administrator for foster care and day care services in the Tampa Bay area.

**Roger T. Haley (JD)** is municipal court judge of Hopewell Township, Mercer County, New Jersey, and the neighboring Ewing Township. His son, **Eamonn ('02)**, is a Calloway graduate, and his daughter, **Alison ('06)**, is a junior.

## 1970

**Charles R. "Chip" Dashiell Jr. (JD '73)**, an attorney with Hearne & Bailey PA in Salisbury, MD, was honored by Wesley College in Dover, DE, for his service and contributions. The most prominent area of the campus, the amphitheatre, was named the Charles R. Dashiell Jr. Amphitheatre.

## 1972

**Ann Fulton (JD '75)** retired as chair of the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission after 28 years.

**Howard L. Williams (JD)**, with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC, has been included in Woodward/White Inc.'s 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

**Patrick Lavin** has retired as an FBI Special Agent after 21 years of service. He is now an associate with Booz Allen Hamilton Inc. in McLean, VA.

**Thomas S. Whitaker (JD)** is chief of staff for the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina. He has been named a member of the board of directors of the National Association of State Workforce Agencies (NASWA).

## 1971

**Marjorie S. Anderson** is head of Gray Stone Day School on the campus of Pfeiffer University. Through the Fulbright Memorial Fund Program she completed a three-week study tour of Japan. She lives in Johnson City, TN.

**Paul H. Livingston Jr. (JD)** practices trusts and estates at Schell Bray Aycock Abel & Livingston PLLC in Greensboro, NC. He was selected for the tenth consecutive year for inclusion in the 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

**Markham W. Mabry (BBA)** is in his second term as chair of the board of the Bank of Stanly in Albemarle, NC.

**Walter W. Pitt Jr. (JD)** is in bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been included in the 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

## 1973

**Catharine Biggs Arrowood (JD '76)**, with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, NC, has been inducted into The American College of Trial Lawyers as a "Fellow of the College." She made a presentation at the Litigation Skills for Public Interest and Public Sector Lawyers legal education program. She is on the board of directors for the Triangle YWCA.

**Patrick G. Jones (BBA)** is a mediator with Henning Mediation and Arbitration Service Inc. in Atlanta.

**Burt H. Whitt**, a partner with Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk, VA, was recently named by *Virginia Business Magazine* as a top lawyer in employment law. He and his wife, Terri, have four children; Jennifer, Meredith, Taylor and Bryan.

## 1975

**William S. "Bill" Cherry Jr. (JD)** is in real estate law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been selected by Woodward/White Inc. as one of the 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

**Mark Christie** was unanimously elected by the Virginia General Assembly to a six-year term as a State Corporation Commission judge.

## 1974

**Greg S. Gelburd** married Kathy Clark last spring. They have five daughters and have partially merged their two medical practices in Charlottesville, VA.

**Robert F. "Bud" Siler (JD)** is the 2004-05 president of the North Carolina State Bar. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Franklin, NC, where he practices law with Coward Hicks & Siler PA.



WHITAKER (JD '74)



WIENER ('76)



DAVIS (JD '77)



MYATT ('79, JD '82)

**Jim Steeg (MBA)** is executive vice president and chief operating officer for the NFL's San Diego Chargers. He oversees all business operations for the team and is working to develop a Super Bowl-quality stadium in San Diego.

## 1976

**James E. "Jim" Amos** is an associate with Booz Allen Hamilton Inc. in Honolulu, HI. He is a plans, operations and training officer with the U.S. Army Pacific chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high explosive support team and Deputy J3 for Joint Task Force, Homeland Defense, U.S. Pacific Command. He lives in Mililani, HI.

**Robert E. Draim** is a partner with the Hudgins Law Firm in Alexandria, VA, defending attorneys in legal malpractice actions. He and his wife, Ida, live in Mount Vernon, VA, with their two boys, Evan (10) and Kyle (9).

**Denise Williams Koch** lives in Williamsburg, VA, and is serving on the Williamsburg James City County School Board.

**J. Anthony "Andy" Penry (JD '79)**, with Taylor Penry Rash & Piemann PLLC in Raleigh, NC, is one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" in the field of construction law.

**Robert R. Wallace** is president of CANA Corporation in Myrtle Beach, SC. The company is developing Hunters Ridge Plantation and Planters Creek in Myrtle Beach and Fox Hollow Plantation in Murrells Inlet.

**David S. Wiener** is senior vice president of the Capital Markets Group at GE Commercial Finance in Hunt Valley, MD. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Equipment Leasing Association where he has volunteered for 21 years.

## 1977

**William C. Cannon** is president of the board of directors of the Cannon Foundation in Concord, NC.

**Joslin Davis (JD)**, a shareholder of Davis & Harwell PA in Winston-Salem, has been selected for inclusion in Woodward/White Inc.'s "Best Lawyers in America" for the 12th consecutive year.

**Clyde E. Gray**, anchorman for Cincinnati's Channel 9 News, has won two Emmys and has been reporting and anchoring television newscasts in Cincinnati for two decades. Quoted in the "Memorable Educators" article of the *Ohio Magazine* (Dec. 2004), he referred to Franklin Shirley, his speech professor at Wake Forest, as the most enduring academic in his life. He said, "he had a booming voice...and for whatever reason, [the image of him] standing up there at the front of the class has stuck with me for 30 years."

**Mark Robinson (MBA '79)** is a partner with Red Giant Advertising. He lives in Louisville, KY, with his wife, Kathleen Kotcamp, and their sons, Liam and Breck.

## 1978

**David J. Bodle (JD)** is a partner with Hackman Hulett & Cracraft LLP in Indianapolis, IN.

**David C. Boggs (JD)** is a partner with Wishart Norris Henniger & Pittman in Charlotte, NC. His firm was featured in the *Charlotte Business Journal* for its small business perspective.

**Margaret Hobbs Collins** is development director of the Winston-Salem Symphony. Her husband, Ray, teaches in the theater department at Wake Forest and has directed plays at Reynolda House, Museum of American Art.

**Harold Colson** had two of his concert photographs published in the memoirs of long-time Rolling Stones keyboardist Chuck Leavell, *Between Rock and a Home Place* (Mercer University Press).

**Terri L. Gardner (JD '81)**, with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC, has been recertified in business bankruptcy law.

## 1979

**R. Stewart Barroll (JD)**, a partner with Cookerly & Barroll LLC in Chestertown, MD, was recently commissioned as a major in the Maryland Defense Force.

**James H. "Chip" Burrus (JD '83)** is deputy assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Criminal Division. He oversees investigations involving public corruption, civil rights, traditional violent crimes and corporate fraud.

**Christine L. Myatt (JD '82)** practices bankruptcy and creditor rights with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Greensboro, NC. She has been named one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" for 2005.

## 1980

**Catherine Burroughs** is a professor of English at Wells College in Aurora, NY. She gave a talk on women in British Romantic Theatre at a conference on "English Romantic Theatre: Texts, Theories and the Stage" in Bertinoro, Italy. She is the keynote speaker at the British Women Writer's Conference at the University of Louisiana, Lafayette, in April.





BARRETT ('81, JD '85)



SENER ('81, JD '84)

**Karen A. Raschke (JD)** is president and CEO of The Virginia League for Planned Parenthood in Richmond, VA.

**Stephen M. Russell (JD)** is in legal malpractice law with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been included in the 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

## 1981

**C. Daniel Barrett (JD '85)** started the Barrett Law Firm in Winston-Salem, focusing on local government, employment and labor law issues. In his 2004 bid for governor, he walked across North Carolina (582 miles). He lives in Davie County with his wife, **Kathleen Anderson Barrett (JD '91)**, and their two children, Daniel (12) and Rebekah (7).

**Jon DuMond (MBA '85)** is chief financial officer and vice president of Greased Lightning International Inc. in Pinellas Park, FL. He lives in Tampa.

**George B. Hawkins (MBA)** is president of Banister Financial Inc. in Charlotte, NC. He co-authored the sixth edition of the *CCH Business Valuation Guide* and was elected to the Business Valuation Committee of the American Society of Appraisers.

**Ben Hodge** is with OneSource Building Technologies in Winston-Salem. The company was one of 15 national winners of the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Award for its support of citizen soldiers.

**Perry Nicholas Mandanis** is president of The Corporate Shrink in Hampton, CT. He works with businesses and non-profits on interpersonal technologies for the collaborative workplace.

**Linda Seay Robertson** received her law degree from the evening program of N.C. Central School of Law, where she was published in the *NCCU Law Journal*, served as Moot Court Officer, won the regional Client Counseling Competition, and earned academic honors. She passed the N.C. Bar exam and was sworn in by her father, retired superior court judge Thomas W. Seay Jr. She is practicing real estate law. She is married with two daughters.

**David A. Senter (JD '84)** practices construction law and civil litigation with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Greensboro, NC. He has been named one of *Business North Carolina's* 2005 "Legal Elite."

## 1982

**Carlos Bradley** has offered his #50 football jersey from the San Diego Chargers for sale to help the non-profit organization International Student Athlete Academy. He can be reached at CarlosBradley50@aol.com.

**Mitchell Cox** is chair of the English department at Orange High School in Hillsborough, NC. He received Wake Forest's 2004 Marcellus E. Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award for the secondary level.

**Thomas Roe Frazer** is chief executive officer and general counsel of Rocket Science Inc. and its subsidiary CaseLogistix in Jackson, MS.

**Elizabeth M. Hamrick** is an account manager for Roni Hicks & Associates, an advertising agency specializing in residential real estate, in San Diego, CA.

**J. Scot Kirkpatrick (JD)** celebrated 15 years at Chamberlain Hrdlicka White Williams & Martin in Atlanta, GA, as head of the estate planning group.

**F. Forrest Martin** is teaching at the University of Miami School of Law and the St. Thomas University School of Law. He co-wrote *International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law* (Cambridge University Press 2005).

# 25

WAYS YOU CAN HELP

## Wake Forest

- 1 Make a donation by visiting [www.wfu.edu/alumni/giving](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/giving). Every gift, regardless of size, helps.
- 2 Help recruit future Wake Foresters and encourage prospective students to visit campus.
- 3 Hire Wake Forest students and graduates.
- 4 Mentor current students. Participate in Alumni Career Networking Forums and the Alumni Career Assistance Program (ACAP).
- 5 Support Wake Forest athletics. Attend and cheer loudly at games!
- 6 Attend a Wake Forest Club event in your area, and take a fellow Wake Forester with you.
- 7 Host a Wake Forest event, such as a student reception or an alumni gathering.
- 8 Update your mailing address, e-mail address, job information, birth of children, etc. by visiting the Alumni Web site ([www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni)) or calling 800.752.8567.
- 9 Act as an ambassador and share your love of Wake Forest.
- 10 Stay educated about Wake Forest; share what you know with others.
- 11 Register for WIN (Wake Forest Information Network), e-mail forwarding for life, and the on-line directory at [www.wfu.edu/WIN](http://www.wfu.edu/WIN).
- 12 Visit campus.

CUT HERE

# 25 WAYS YOU CAN HELP Wake Forest

(continued)

- 13 Wear Wake Forest clothing and display Wake Forest paraphernalia at home and at work.
- 14 Be sure your local high school is well informed about Wake Forest. Offer to meet with counselors and/or join AIA (Alumni-in-Admissions).
- 15 Subscribe to *What's New @ WFU*, Wake Forest's electronic monthly newsletter (at [www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni)), and Window on Wake Forest daily headlines (at <http://www.wfu.edu/wowf/>).
- 16 Help the Records Office locate "lost" alumni. Encourage alumni to keep records up to date.
- 17 Identify potential University donors for scholarships, endowments and naming opportunities.
- 18 Recruit five new donors.
- 19 Write a letter of recommendation for a student applying to Wake Forest.
- 20 Identify future leaders for the Alumni Council and other volunteer boards/councils.
- 21 Attend and promote Wake Forest cultural activities.
- 22 Remember Wake Forest in your will and estate plan.
- 23 Read the *Wake Forest Magazine* and share it with a friend when finished.
- 24 Contact a former professor and say thanks for his/her teaching and mentoring.
- 25 Encourage friends and classmates to attend Homecoming and their class reunions.



## 1983

**Steven L. Savino (MBA)** is chief executive officer of Savino Global Group LLC, specializing in global marketing seminars and executive workshops. Information can be found at [www.brandczar.com](http://www.brandczar.com).

## 1984

**Jim W. Phillips Jr. (JD)**, with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC, was recognized in *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" in litigation law.

**Elizabeth Dunne Richardson** is policy director of the Ripon Educational Fund in Falls Church, VA.

**Montrose Streeter** completed an internship in Wake Forest's Dean of Student Services office and has earned his master's of science at North Carolina A&T State University. He is the assistant dean of students at Keuka College in upstate New York.

## 1985

**Emily Allred Black** provides administrative support at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, NC. After a seven-year maternity leave, her job provides a great balance in her life with her church, community and family; Caleb (20), Jonathan (18), Michael (8) and Adam (6).

**G. Clark Hering IV** is with Frazier & Frazier in Greensboro, NC. He and his wife, **Beverly Abernathy Hering ('85)**, have three sons; Clay (7), Tanner (3) and Flinn Moore (2).

**Charlotte Clark Knight** has relocated her law practice to Athens, GA, and is of counsel with Blasingame Burch Garrard Bryant & Ashley PC.



PHILLIPS (JD '84)



LANGLEY ('86, JD '92)

## 1986

**J. Nicholas "Nick" Ellis (JD)** is in business litigation with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Rocky Mount, NC. He has been selected as one of Woodward/White Inc.'s 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

**Bernard P. Hvozdovic Jr.** argued a case, *Dziewiecki v. Bakula*, of first impression in the area of products liability law before the New Jersey Supreme Court. He lives in Princeton with his wife and two daughters.

**D. Beth Langley (JD '92)** practices labor and employment law with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Greensboro and Charlotte, NC. She has been named one of *Business North Carolina's* 2005 "Legal Elite."

**Robert Sileo** is senior vice president at Wachovia Wealth Management in Miami, FL.

## 1987

**David P. Larsen (JD)** is listed in the trusts and estates section in 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America." He is with Bodman LLP in Detroit, MI.

**Lynne Marler Peters** teaches at Highcroft Drive Elementary School in Wake County. She received Wake Forest's 2004 Marcellus E. Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award for the primary level.

**Judi Lawson Wallace (MBA)**, president of Wallace Consulting and coordinator of the 250th Anniversary Celebration for Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, was featured in the "Women in Business" section of the *Triad Business Journal*.



GARRIS ('90)



GRIFFIN (JD '90)

## 1988

**Gregory D. Conforti (JD)** is an equity shareholder at Johnson & Bell Ltd. in Chicago, IL. He has been with the firm since 1988 and practices transportation, products and premises liability, and construction litigation.

**Allen H. Ramsay (MBA '93)** is vice president of Finance International Outdoor, Lugano, Switzerland, for VF Imagewear of Nashville, TN. He and his wife, **Terry Matheson Ramsay ('88)**, have two children, Ashley and Addi.

## 1990

**Doreen Cooke** is a meeting planner for the Judicial Council of California's administrative office of the courts in San Francisco. She received recognition from the Convention Industry Council for her certified meeting professional designation.

**Ed Garris** is a relationship banking manager and senior vice president with First Citizens Bank in Jacksonville, NC.

**Carol Teague Gascoyne** and her husband, David, live in Schenectady, NY. She has retired from accounting to be a stay-at-home mom for their daughter, Sarah Jane Kinzly (2).

**Tony Griffin (JD)**, co-owner and chief financial officer for Griffin Masonry Inc. in Charlotte, NC, is on the First Citizens Bank Mecklenburg County Board of Directors.

**Jeff Lamb** is regional manager for Lord Abbett & Company LLC, a private investment firm based in Jersey City, NJ. He and his wife, Andrea, and their two children, Natalie (8) and Jeffrey (5), live in Charleston, SC.

**Robert McOuat** is a psychologist for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

**Eva Powell** is project manager with Medical Review of North Carolina Inc. They are working with the federal government and healthcare providers preparing for the advent of electronic health records.

**Robin Putnam** is the finance office manager of Planned Parenthood Minnesota/North Dakota/South Dakota, headquartered in St. Paul, MN.

## 1991

**Paul A. Baxley** is senior pastor at First Baptist Church in Henderson, NC. He wrote the text for an anthem, "With This Hymn of Adoration," as a gift for the minister of music's 40 years of service.

**Michael D. Bell** is a health attorney with Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky & Popeo PC in Washington, DC. *Nightingale's Healthcare News* named him one of 14 outstanding young healthcare lawyers across the country for 2004.

**Stuart Burri** is a partner in the Southeast Radiation Oncology Group in Charlotte, NC.

**Christine M. Daly** is a U.S. Army physician, recently promoted to the rank of major, practicing medicine at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, WA. She expects to be deployed to Iraq.

**David C. Santamore (MD '95)** is assistant professor of anesthesiology at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, MD.

**Tracy Stickney** is teaching chemistry and coaching field and ice hockey at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, MA.

## 1992

**Blaine Clotfelter** received his MBA with a concentration in organization and management/strategy from Emory University. He is a senior consultant in the executive benefits practice of Aon Consulting Inc. in Atlanta.

**Lori Cunningham** is head designer for golf and collegiate lines with Tommy Hilfiger Women's Golf in New York.

**Omar J. Fayez** is practicing healthcare liability with Querrey & Harrow Ltd. in Chicago, IL.

**Frederick Joseph Hegner** is an adjunct faculty member of the undergraduate School of Business and Management at the University of Phoenix, instructing online and classroom courses. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a son, Aidan, born 6/11/03.

**Kim Lennox Sharkey** is director of development for The Heuga Center, a non-profit organization of programs for people with multiple sclerosis.

**Wendy Lester Vogel** has an at-home quilting business, *The Quilt's Conclusion*, so she can stay home with her children, Ben (4) and Lauren (2).

**Tim Welsh (JD)** is corporate counsel for ASG Software Solutions in Naples, FL.

## 1993

**Keith Burns (JD)**, of Morris Manning & Martin LLP, has been chosen to open the newest North Carolina office in the Raleigh/Durham, Research Triangle Park area.

**Albert Cedric Calhoun** is the director of membership & marketing for The Leapfrog Group in Silver Spring, MD. He earned his certified association executive credential from the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE). He was featured on the cover of *Association Management* magazine for his contribution to "Zoom in on Top Talent." He is chair of the ASAE Marketing Section Council and an awardee of the ASAE Diversity Executive Leadership Program.

**Kenneth B. Darty (JD)** was certified by the North Carolina State Bar as a specialist in state and federal criminal law. His office is located in Statesville, NC.

**Jeff Dernavich** is vice president of operations at Proficient Systems in Atlanta.

**Kimberley C. Hickey** has been with Hutchison School in Memphis, TN, for 10 years. She is the alumnae relations director and is actively involved with the Wake Forest Alumni Club. She completed her first half marathon. **Katie Griesbeck ('00)** competed in the same race.

**Maura Anne Lewis (MBA)** is director of analytics with icrossing, a search engine marketing and technology agency.

**Jennifer Richwine** is director of Special Events and Constituent Relations in Wake Forest's Alumni Activities and Annual Funds office. Her new duties include planning President's Weekend and Wake Forest Society activities.

**Jennifer More Stauffer** is a resource deployment manager with IBM Business Consulting Services. She, her husband, and two sons live in Morgantown, WV.

## 1994

**Curt Beech** is an assistant art director on the Dreamworks/Paramount production of "War of the Worlds." The film, directed by Steven Spielberg, will be a summer 2005 release. His wife, **Mary Renner Beech ('94)**, is vice president of franchise management for the Walt Disney Corporation. They live in Los Angeles, CA, with their daughter, Tate (7 mos.).

**Preston Fuller** is the united campus minister at Plymouth State University in Plymouth, NH. He and his wife, Kathi, and daughter, Eden, live in Ashland.

**Sara Harrington Johnson** has a solo bankruptcy practice, Harrington Law Firm, in Raleigh, NC.

**Joseph E. "Joe" Zeszotarski Jr. (JD)** is in criminal defense with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been selected by Woodward/White Inc. as one of the 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America."

## 1995

**Phillip Asby (JD/MBA)** is a manager in the employee benefits tax practice group of Deloitte Tax LLP in Charlotte, NC.

**Richard Berghaus** is vice president in the Professional Liability Division of The Navigators Group Inc. He and his wife, Kara, and daughter, Kaylie, live in Rye Brook, NY.

**April Stephenson Culver (JD '00)** is vice president of Government Affairs at Johnston Memorial Hospital in Smithfield, NC.

**Christine E. Keeley** is a manager with PricewaterhouseCoopers. After living abroad for four years, she and her family live in Greensboro, NC.

**Michael Knapp (JD)** is a partner with Bradley Arant Rose & White LLP in Charlotte, NC.

# Fall Weekends 2005

(And Thursday nights, too.)

## PLAN TO JOIN US!

- Thursday, September 1** Wake Forest vs. Vanderbilt football game
- Saturday, September 17** Wake Forest vs. East Carolina football game
- Saturday, September 24** Wake Forest vs. Maryland football game  
Homecoming—College, Calloway School, Babcock School, Divinity School, Law School
- Saturday, October 1** Wake Forest vs. Clemson football game  
Family Weekend
- Saturday, October 22** Wake Forest vs. NC State football game
- Thursday, November 17** Wake Forest vs. Miami football game

Please visit the alumni Web site at [www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni) or call the Office of Alumni Activities at **336.758.5264** for updates.



MOORE (MBA '95)

**Morris L. Moore (MBA)** is vice president and assistant treasurer, capital markets, for Reynolds American Inc. in Winston-Salem.

**Kate Darby Wallace** is a felony prosecutor in the Sarasota County (FL) State Attorney's Office.

**John Lomnet Watters III** completed his family medicine residency and has joined Western Carolina Medical Associates in Etowah, NC. His wife, **Shannon Teague Watters ('94)**, enjoys staying home with their daughters, Emily (2) and Allie (4 mos.).

## 1996

**Jennifer Michele Braden** is on the faculty and an attending physician in the Pediatric Emergency Department of the Medical University of South Carolina.

**Andre D. Mason** is an account executive with Resource Mortgage in Norfolk, VA. His wife, **Michele Scriven Mason ('97)**, is a school-testing coordinator with Suffolk Public Schools. They live in Suffolk, VA, with their son, Andre Jarrod (1).

**Missy Zetick Sheptak (MSA '97)** received a master's of arts in teaching from California University of Pennsylvania. She is certified in mathematics, business computer and information technology, and is teaching algebra at Knoch High School in Butler County, PA.

**Danielle Thompson Williams (JD/MBA)**, an associate with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem, was featured in the "Women in Business" section of the *Triad Business Journal*.

# the 13<sup>th</sup> Annual

## ALUMNI ADMISSIONS FORUM

Friday, June 17, 2005

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*"We've visited Duke, Emory, Vanderbilt, and UNC-Chapel Hill, and this was the best overview."*

*Dale Jenkins ('78)*

*"I found this information valuable, and I can definitely see myself using this information [on how to write winning essays] in applications and essays in the future."*

*Travis Dove ('04)*

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If your child is a rising high school sophomore or junior, mark your calendar to attend the Alumni Admissions Forum. The Forum is the place to start the college search and admissions process, whether your child is interested in Wake Forest or another school.

### TOPICS COVERED INCLUDE

Beginning the College Search Process

Choosing the "Right" College for You

The Transition Between High School and College—panel discussion with students and faculty

Financing a College Education (session for parents)

Writing Winning Essays—What Admissions Counselors Look For (session for students)

Campus Tour—led by student tour guides

Reception/Q&A with Admissions staff

### Cost: \$75 per family of 3

(includes lunch and Wake Forest Undergraduate Bulletin)

To register, visit the Alumni web site at

[www.wfu.edu/alumni/events/alumadmission.html](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/events/alumadmission.html)

For more information, contact the

Office of Alumni Activities 336.758.5263 or 800.752.8568

or e-mail [hinesmc@wfu.edu](mailto:hinesmc@wfu.edu)

## 1997

**Patrick E. Clark** is counsel with NASD Enforcement in Washington, DC.

**Melissa Combes (MBA)** is director of development for the Babcock Graduate School of Management and the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy. She had served as director of development for the Babcock School since 1996.

**Joseph A. "Joe" Fernandez (JD)** is a partner practicing corporate law with Moore & Van Allen PLLC in Charlotte, NC.

**Robin Parihar** received his PhD in cancer immunology from The Ohio State University College of Medicine. He is in his first year of medical school at Wright State University School of Medicine in Dayton, OH, and plans to be married in July.

**Mary Beth Green Thorne** and her husband, Keith, completed residency training in internal medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. She is a staff physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Jackson, MS.

**Kristin Winkle** is a marketing product manager with Bank of America in Charlotte, NC, and is engaged.

**Corinne Woodcock** is executive director of L.I.V.E., a community and economic development funding resource for the City of Lancaster, PA.

## 1998

**Douglas Crets** is pursuing a master's in journalism at the University of Hong Kong in China. He travels extensively writing feature stories on Asia's culture and politics and charting social welfare sector reform in the Hong Kong government. He has worked for Dow Jones Newswires in New Delhi, India, and was published in the *Asian Wall Street Journal*.

**Rebecca Frost** is in the litigation department of Greenberg Traurig's New Jersey office. Her primary focus is on commercial and white collar criminal and civil litigation.

**James Gallagher** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is practicing business planning and corporate bankruptcy at Young Conaway Stargatt & Taylor LLP in Wilmington, DE.

**Elizabeth O'Donovan Land** is senior production coordinator for BassCenter and Loudmouth Bass at ESPN Regional Television in Charlotte, NC.

**Jason Lowe (MBA '02)** is vice president-sales with the Philadelphia Financial Group, a private placement subsidiary of The Phoenix Companies Inc. in Atlanta.

**Aurora D. Smith** received her master's in rehabilitation science, with a concentration on physical therapy, from the Medical University of South Carolina. She is director of physical therapy services at Thomas Physical and Hand Therapy in Huntersville, NC.

**William J. Watson** attends Campbell Divinity School and is pastor of United Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

**Kevin G. Williams (JD)** is a director in the law firm of Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem.

## 1999

**Chalice Bonifant** is pursuing her MD/PhD at Georgetown University in Washington, DC.

**Will Burns** is a surgical intern at Johns Hopkins in Maryland.

**Bengt Carlson** is at N.C. State University helping to plan and lead student trips in both outdoor leadership and domestic and international service with the University Scholars Program.

**T. James McCoy Jr.** is the public policy and advocacy manager for the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses in Atlanta. He leads the professional association's lobbying initiatives in Washington, DC, and state capitals throughout the United States.

**Ashley Dodd Phipps** co-authored *The Halloween Handbook* (Workman Publishing), a collection of 447 costume ideas for grown-ups.

## 2000

**Jim Brinson** is teaching biology and earth science at West Stokes High School in King, NC.

**Edward W. Griggs** is an attorney practicing trusts and estates with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

**Charles "Geff" Hoots (MBA)** is general director of Continental Automotive Mexicana in Silao, Mexico.

**Fay Polefka Hoover** completed her MBA in finance from Binghamton University in New York. She is a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Whitesboro, NY.

**Frederic Joly (LL.M)** is in the legal department of Byouges, a telecommunications and construction corporation, in Paris, France.

**Anne Lathrop** is in her second season of flying tours of the Grand Canyon with Papillon Helicopters.

**Amanda Pruitt** is a social worker at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, NC, and a volunteer with the police department animal control division.

**Jason Ray Shoemaker (JD '03)** is practicing bankruptcy, workers' compensation defense and civil litigation with Mullen Holland & Cooper PA in Gastonia, NC.

**Erika Viltz** has an online business selling cell phone charms and pouches. Her web site is [www.cellycharms.com](http://www.cellycharms.com).



CLAPP ('01, JD '04)



DIAZ (JD '01)



MCCONKEY ('01)



RASPET (JD '02)



RICKS (JD '02)



JESTER (JD '03)

**Keith (JD)** and **Lisa Zanni (JD '01)** live in Chesapeake, VA. He is an associate in the commercial litigation group of McGuire Woods LLP.

## 2001

**Kristie North Appelgren** is at the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston on a Dr. Conyers O'Brian Scholarship.

**Elizabeth Brill** is the interim communications director and the communications/policy liaison for the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence in Washington, DC.

**Susan M. Clapp (JD '04)** is practicing in the litigation area at Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem.

**Marla Diaz (JD)** has joined the law firm of Tavss Fletcher in Norfolk, VA.

**Nikki Steele Francis** received her MAT in kindergarten through sixth-grade from Salem College in Winston-Salem.

**Sarah Shivers Heiden** is marketing manager for Cancer Consultants Inc. in Sun Valley, ID. She and her husband, Erik, own Wiseguy Pizza Pie in Hailey, ID.

**Klemens Keferboeck (LL.M)** is practicing with Binder Groesswang in Vienna, Austria. He visited his classmate, **Ali Celik (LL.M '01)**, in Antalya, Turkey.

**Joseph R. Marek (JD)** is an associate with Caudle & Spears PA in Charlotte, NC.

**Brenton W. McConkey** is in the regulation of business and governmental relations department of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, NC.

**Brooke J. Reid** is an associate in the real estate group of Alston & Bird in Atlanta.

**Sara Wakild** is a business development advisor for the Peace Corps, posted in Touiklin, Benin, West Africa.

## 2002

**Mariana Alvarez** is assistant director of alumni programs at the University of Miami.

**Eva Neweklowsky (LL.M)** is in research services and international relations with the Legal Affairs Department of the University of Vienna, Austria.

**Jill Peters Rasket (JD)** is an associate with Schell Bray Aycock Abel & Livingston PLLC in Greensboro, NC. She practices estate planning, administration and tax matters, and is a certified public accountant.

**Andrea Bailey Ricks (JD)** is practicing real estate and finance law with Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier PLLC in Charlotte, NC.

**Allen Roda** is pursuing a master's in anthropology at Columbia University in New York City.

**Mikki Rozdolski** is in the MRP program in urban and regional planning at the University of Albany in Albany, NY.

**Slade C. Trabucco (JD)** is a partner and resident attorney in the Wilmington, NC, office of Ayers Haidt & Trabucco PA.

**Rachel A. Venuti** received her master's in English literature from Brandeis University in Waltham, MA.

## 2003

**Rebekah Tredway Driggers (MBA)** is an administrative fellow with Moses Cone Health System in Greensboro, NC.

**Ryan Scott Eanes** is pursuing his MA in media studies at The New School University in New York.

**Garick Hill** is a student at the Wake Forest School of Medicine. He won a third-place award for his poster presentation project linking steroid treatment for leukemia and severe chicken pox infections.

**Mathias H. "Matt" Hunoval (JD)** completed his LL.M in taxation from New York University. He practices general corporate and tax law with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough in Columbia, SC.

**Elizabeth S. Jester (JD)** is practicing commercial real estate law with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, NC.

**Hyuk Ryu (LL.M)** is serving in the International Legal Affairs Division of the Ministry of Justice of Korea in Seoul, Korea.

## 2004

**Joseph W. Bennett** is teaching junior and senior English, coaching cross country and track, and has responsibilities for the Ski Club and Fly Fishing Club at The Webb School in Bell Buckle, TN.

**Camaryn Chrisman (MD)** is an OB/GYN intern at the University of Michigan. She participated in the program "First Day," filmed for the Discovery Health Channel, which premiered in January.



KING (MBA '04)

**Cheryl Snider Garrison (MDiV)** and her partner, Tracey Honeycutt, celebrated their commitment on 10/10/04 in Greensboro, NC. She attended the National Conference on Dialogue and Deliberation in Denver, CO.

**Catherine Hall Gibson** is studying economics of the European Union at the Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich, Germany. She has a Fulbright Scholarship.

**Parker King (MBA)** is a financial advisor with UBS Financial Services Inc. in Winston-Salem.

**Manuel Moctezuma (LL.M)** is with Ajamie LLP, a trial firm serving both domestic and international clients, in Houston, TX.

**Tara Oxley** is a secondary math teacher with the Peace Corps in the South Pacific island nation of Vanuatu. She joins 154 alumni who have served in the Peace Corps.

**Satoshi Yoshikawa (LL.M)** is with the law department of Toyobo Company LTD in Tokyo, Japan.

## Marriages

**Roy J. Smith ('53)** and Charlotte Cook. They live in Raleigh, NC.

**J. Taylor Ryan (BBA '62)** and Marcia M. Michaels. 12/30/04 in Southport, NC. The wedding party included **Shawn B. Ryan ('96)**.

**Hobart Jones ('74, MBA '80)** and Tanya B. Rees. 1/1/05 at The Homestead in Virginia.

**Michael Bell ('86)** and Jay Pomeroy Ellis. 12/31/04 in Washington, NC. They live in Atlanta, GA, with her two children, Jack (7) and Julia (4).

**Laura Ince ('88)** and Vincent Buckley. 6/12/04. They live in the Cincinnati, OH, area.

**Tommy Jackson ('88, MBA '01)** and **Jackie Lynn Sauls (MBA '01)**. 11/27/04 in Kernersville, NC. Tommy's father, **Lloyd F. Jackson Jr. ('57)**, officiated. Music was provided by **Brian Pearce (MBA '03)** and his wife, Alison. The reception music included **Doug Davis ('89, MA '99)** and **Bob Stitche ('92)**. Attending were **Chuck Autrey (MBA '01)**, **Shanna Autrey ('93, PA '95)**, **Tom Burris ('88)**, **Susan Jackson Cooke ('86)**, **Kriss Dinkins ('85)**, **Tim Gangloff ('88)**, **Bill Kearns ('88)**, **Dave Krell ('88)**, **Andrea Gooch Krell ('91)**, **Debra Weir Martin (MA '93)**, **Mike Martin ('89)**, **Tara Maxwell (MBA '01)**, **Cindy Davis May (MA '93)**, **Graham May ('88)**, **Phil May ('91, MBA '02)**, **John Owen ('91)**, **Robert Paynter (MD '98)**, **Patrick Ranson (MBA '00)**, **Ron Rimmer (MBA '01)**, **Mike Shaw (MBA '01)**, **Craig Shores ('89)**, **Bill Smith ('74)**, **Ron Smith (MBA '05)**, **Eric Stewart (MBA '01)** and **Len Waldrom (MBA '01)**.

**Patti Allene Schnably ('90)** and Aidan Hugh Shields. 3/20/04 in San Francisco, CA. Attending were **Kavita Shah Mehta ('92)**, **Andrew Novak ('90)**, **Jane Marie Harrison Schnably ('93)** and **Mark Schnably ('92)**.

**Kimberly Lennox ('92)** and Kevin J. Sharkey. 8/28/04. They live in Eagle, CO. Attending were **Noelle Greenley Dobson ('93)**, **Julia Griffin Girard ('92)**, **Justine Meaux Mayville ('93)**, **Joann Henn Orrell ('92)**, **Heather Dicks Teague ('94)** and **Ted Tyson ('92)**.

**Cara Ann Fanelli (MBA '93)** and B.B. Cline-Thomas. August, 2004.

**Holly Kathleen Welch ('93)** and **Matthew Charles Stubbing (MBA '03)**. 11/13/04 in Knoxville, TN. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Caryn Chittenden Craige (JD/MBA '93)**, **Jennifer Fort Martin ('96)**, **Kristen Kingsley Short ('95)**, **Elizabeth Bradenburgh Thomas ('93)**, **Ashley Simmons Thurmond ('94)** and **Patricia Zoder ('94, MBA '03)**.

**Sara Harrington ('94)** and Brian Johnson. 10/23/04 in Raleigh, NC. **Kelly Blue Duffort ('04)** attended.

**Brenda Kramar ('94)** and Kyle Rice. 1/1/05 in Greer, SC. They live in Columbia, SC.

**Donna Marie Bargoil (MA '95)** and Stephen Douglas Hertel. 9/18/04 in Wilmington, NC. They live in Seattle, WA.

**Katherine M. "Kate" Darby ('95)** and Rich Wallace. 10/2/04. They live in Sarasota, FL.

**Jennifer Ross Fort ('96)** and Olivious Curry Martin IV. 9/25/04 in Murrells Inlet, SC. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Patricia Reid Gibbs ('96, MA '98)**, **Kristen Kingsley Short ('95)** and **Holly Welch Stubbing ('93)**.

**Sonia Helene Bauer ('97)** and Peter Murphy. 12/18/04 in Paris, France. They live in Raleigh, NC.

**Krista E. Fielman (MBA '97)** and Mark Ogg. 10/16/04. They live in Cincinnati, OH. The wedding party included **Terri Miller Breslin (MBA '96)**.

**Trey Gaylord ('97)** and Katie Wilson. 1/1/05 in Roanoke Rapids, NC. The wedding party included **Alan Anderson ('96)**, **Patrick Fleming ('96)**, **Frank Sherman ('96)** and **Gin Watson ('99, MSA '00)**.

**Kristie Heins ('97)** and Doug Fox. 10/9/04 in Chicago, IL. The wedding party included **Jessica Breen ('96)** and **Alexa Memory ('97)**.

**Kelly Lynn Evans ('98)** and Andrew Ventura. 10/2/04. They live in Bethesda, MD. The wedding party included **Cherie Quesenberry ('98)** and **Elizabeth York ('99)**.

**Mia Hough ('98)** and Sam Price. 10/9/04 in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Laura Farren ('98)**, **Amy Izzo Milkes ('98)** and **Karin Osburn ('98)**. Soloists were **Emily Boyd Mercer ('98)** and **Joy Vermillion ('98)**.



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**Jaime Alyssa Tomhave ('98)** and **John P. Gallimore ('98)**. 10/2/04 in Savannah, GA. They live in Washington, DC. The wedding party included **John Brooker ('98)**, **Jenny Eschen Carter ('98)**, **Mike Cartwright ('98, MD '02)**, **Brent Hickman ('98)**, **Phil Moore ('98, MD '02)**, **Dan Pearce (MD '02)** and **Julie Mitchell Weber ('98)**.

**Colleen Mary Bailey ('99)** and **Brendan Duffy**. 10/23/04 in Malvern, PA. The wedding party included **Jessica Skalyo Paul ('99)**. In attendance were **Sarah Aitcheson ('99)**, **Michele Hallor ('99)** and **Robert Paul ('99)**.

**Challice Lee Bonifant ('99)** and **William Reece Burns III ('99)**. 6/12/04 in Martinsburg, WV. They live in Columbia, MD. The wedding party included **Bret Cunningham ('99)**, **Ben Erwin ('99)**, **Craig Inman ('99)**, **Ryan Patrick ('99)**, **Megan Lavin Powell ('99)** and **Dan Vivarelli ('99)**.

**Ashley Bolan Dodd ('99)** and **Ogden Phipps II ('00)**. 11/6/04 in Boca Grande, FL. Bill J. Leonard, dean of the Wake Forest Divinity School, officiated. The wedding party included **Kate Maloney ('97)**. Attending were **Alexander Acquavella ('03)**, **Cheryl Zimmermann Floyd ('98)**, **Christina Floyd ('01)**, **Raymond Floyd ('98)**, **Henry Hager ('00)**, **Michele Hallor ('99)**, **Grace Kim ('99)** and **Drew Stevens ('00)**.

**Kenneth W. Gasaway ('99)** and **Whitley A. Maner ('00)**. 6/19/04 in Wait Chapel. The wedding party included **Emily C. Crocker ('00)**, **Peter J. Denmark ('99)**, **Philip W. Gasaway ('69, JD '72)**, **Adrienne M. Park ('99)**, **Dabney Maner Sninski ('97)** and **K. Riley Spuhler ('00)**.

**Cecilia Catherine Pressley ('99)** and **John C. Donohue III**. 11/13/04 in Greensboro, NC. They live in Hunt Valley, MD. The wedding party included **Jacquetta Denise Johnson ('99)** and **Lauren Elizabeth Pressley ('05)**.

**Lee Dilly Wedekind III ('99)** and **Suzanne Timberlake Boone**. 8/21/04 in Nashville, NC. They live in Jacksonville, FL. The wedding party included **William Harold Bradford ('99)**, **Christopher Calame Chotard ('99)**, **Matthew Nels Gredvig ('00)**, **Matthew Paul Meyer ('00)**, **Kirk Moreman Wedekind ('02)** and **Peter Wolf ('01)**.

**James C. Brinson ('00)** and **Laura Wright**. 10/23/04 in Winchester, TN. They live in Madison, NC.

**Richard E. Graves ('00)** and **Monica Alosilla ('01)**. 11/20/04 in Jacksonville, FL. They live in Arlington, VA. The wedding party included **Elise Agrella ('01)**, **Andy Archer ('00)**, **Fizzah Zahir Gocke ('99)**, **Neil Jenkins ('00)**, **Karen Roberts ('01)**, **Adam Ward ('00)** and **Gekioff Warren ('00)**.

**Cullen Clark Lee ('00)** and **Kara Leslie Brown**. 10/16/04 in Cary, NC. They live in Arlington, VA. The wedding party included **Courtney Elissa Lee ('04)**, **James Clark Lee ('74)**, **Wade Warren Murphy ('00)**, **Duval Patrick Smith ('00)**, **Michael Paul Southern ('00)** and **Mark William Starner ('00)**.

**Sarah E. Yaramishyn ('00)** and **Michael W. Nolin Jr.** 6/5/04 in Marietta, GA. They live in Dallas, TX. The wedding party included **Kristen Becker ('00)**, **Michael Dombrowski ('91)**, **Kristen Franke ('00)** and **Coleen Bove Hibbert ('00)**.

**Ross Devon Inman ('01)** and **Hope Kathryn Walters**. 10/23/04 in Winston-Salem. They live in New York City. The wedding party included **Bill Blaney ('98)**, **Erica Duryea ('02)**, **Allison Gravely ('02)**, **Dwayne Hill ('01)**, **Charles Inman ('07)**, **Harold Inman ('70)**, **Candace Kohl ('02)**, **Peter Thunfors ('01)** and **Frances Watson Walters ('71)**.

**Rebecca L. Kotacska ('01, MD '05)** and **J. Zachary Palmer ('01)**. 8/28/04 in Geneva, NY. The wedding party included **Meg Ackley ('03)**, **Michael Capizzani ('02)**, **John Cooper ('01)**, **Kelly Marselle Herdrich ('01)** and **Anthony Nicastro ('01)**.

**Marina Elizabeth Mach ('01)** and **Ryan Fredrick Mails ('01)**. 7/31/04 in Greensboro, NC. They live in Winston-Salem.

**Kristie Elizabeth North ('01)** and **Richard Angelo Applegren**. 5/22/04 in Santiago, Chile. They live in Charleston, SC.

**Jessica Leigh Scolnick ('01)** and **Cary John Fitzgerald**. 8/28/04 in Basking Ridge, NJ. They live in New York City. The wedding party included **Ellen Cornelius ('01)**, **Erin Maxon ('01)** and **Maureen Meyer ('01)**.

**Sarah Ellen Shivers ('01)** and **Erik James Heiden**. 9/18/04 in Sun Valley, ID. They live in Hailey, ID. The wedding party included **Rebecca Strimer ('01)**.

**Shannon "Missy" Sumerell (JD '01)** and **John Edward Spainhour**. 11/27/04 in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Jennifer Lue Anderson (JD '00)** and **Sara Decatur (JD '01)**.

**Catherine Barr ('02, MSA '02)** and **Jonathan McLester**. 11/6/04 in Fort Mill, SC. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Amy Lampert Brandt ('02, MSA '02)**, **Alyson Beacham Davis ('02, MSA '02)**, **Andrew Lloyd McLester (JD '02)** and **Laura Elizabeth Pridgen ('01)**. Attending were **Liz Burnette ('00)**, **Erin Davis ('02)**, **Megan Lambert ('02)**, **Joe Pickett ('02, MSA '02)**, **Alison Reigle ('02)**, **Dede Banks Smith ('00)** and **Anna Worley Townsend ('02, MSA '02)**.

**Brian Dennis Bell ('02)** and **Jennifer Dawn Sattenfield**. 7/31/04 in Wait Chapel. The wedding party included **Bethany Turner Denning ('02)**, **Garyen Denning ('02)**, **Timothy Grein ('02)**, **Trinity Manning ('02)**, **Justin Richardson ('01)**, **Ramy Serageldin ('01)** and **Jessica Williams ('03)**.

**Margaret M. “Missy” Bryce ‘02, MSA ‘02** and **John Stephen Perkins ‘02**. 9/18/04 in Memphis, TN. The wedding party included **Will Adams ‘02**, **Cameron Cole ‘01, MAEd ‘02**, **Jayne Walker Grubbs ‘01**, **Anna Kuhn ‘02**, **Joan Ferran Mitchell ‘02, MAEd ‘03**, **Daniel Ogle ‘01**, **Katie Potts ‘01, MAEd ‘03**, **Ben Rainwater ‘02**, **Allison Hallman Sapp ‘01**, **Matt Scott ‘02**, **Kara Wallace ‘01**, **Bryan Watts ‘02** and **Alan Williams ‘04**.

**Lauren Trathen McSwain ‘02** and **David Bryan Starrett Jr. ‘02**. 8/7/04 in Lexington, KY. They live in Tyson’s Corner, VA. The wedding party included **Sarah Lucas Hartley ‘01**, **Christopher Hartness ‘02**, **Evan Hood ‘02, MSA ‘03**, **Christian August Kryder ‘06**, **Juliaette**

**Lamond ‘02**, **Joshua Nupp ‘01**, **Brian Schimpf ‘02**, **Mark Whyte ‘02** and members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**Jacob M. Montgomery ‘02** and **Lisa Suzanne Hoppenjans ‘03**. 12/31/04 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Aaron Bokros ‘02** and **Adam Wells ‘01**. Music was provided by **Cary Donaldson ‘03**.

**Edward Warren Moore Jr. ‘02** and **Jennifer Lee Robinson**. 8/6/04 in Las Vegas, NV. They live in Greensboro, NC.

**Valerie Lynne Patrick ‘02** and **Krzysztof Jan Zaryczny**. 12/18/04 in Hilton Head Island, SC. They live in Dearborn, MI. The wedding party included **Mary Claire Hodges ‘02** and **Christie Paige Marzahn ‘02**.

**Kristin Lee Roberts ‘02, MSA ‘03** and **Benjamin Irwin Holcomb (MSA ‘02)**. 4/24/04. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Bryan Beard ‘01**, **Sarah Irvin ‘02**, **Katie Kjellstrom ‘02**, **Julie Purcell ‘02** and **Gretchen Reiners ‘02**.

**Sarah Jones ‘03** and **Will Wingfield ‘03**. 10/9/04 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Tom Clark ‘03**, **Chrissy Davis ‘03**, **Jamie Kidd Hill ‘03**, **Sarah Leer ‘03** and **Margaret McKenzie ‘03**.

**Laura Boyd “Laurie” Dimmock ‘04** and **Brian Otis Nappier**. 12/4/04 in Raleigh, NC. They live in Marietta, GA. Music for the wedding was provided by One Accord, Wake Forest’s Christian women’s a cappella ensemble.

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## Births/Adoptions

**Stephen Loftis ('82)** and Lee Loftis, Marshall, NC: a son, Matthew Samuel. 11/13/04

**Nicholas Chmil III ('85)** and Jill Chmil, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Annalise Taylor. 11/19/04. She joins her brothers, Nicholas IV (8) and Matthew (4).

**Henry M. Cooper ('85)** and Donna Cooper, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Alexa Moreland. 8/5/04

**Bonnie Hobgood Kimbro ('85)** and Jerry Kimbro, Abington, PA: a son, Noam Emerson. 1/17/04. He joins his sister, Caroline (8), and brother, Malachi (5).

**Charlotte Clark Knight ('85)** and John Knight, Athens, GA: a son, William Warthen. 5/13/04. He joins his brother, John Ward Jr. (4), and sister, Charlotte Kimbrough (2).

**James H. McCorkle III ('85, MBA '97)** and Katherine McCorkle, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Sydney Grace. 10/10/04

**Amy J. Holland ('86, MT '86)** and Dana Neal Martin, Marietta, GA: a son, Kyle Dylan. 10/17/04. He joins his brothers, Bradley Neal (12) and Zachary Tyler (2).

**Katie "Kit" Burley Browning ('87)** and **Doug Browning ('85, MD '89)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Spencer Burley. 7/10/04. He joins his sisters, Sierra Elizabeth (4) and Avery Elise (3).

**Jacquelyn Borri Collins ('87)** and Robert P. Collins, Virginia Beach, VA: a son, Kevin Matthew. 11/23/04. He joins his brother, Patrick (5).

**Karen Hinshaw Hunt ('87, MBA '94)** and **Kenneth R. Hunt ('87, JD/MBA '93)**, Seattle, WA: a son, Kenneth R. Jr. "Tripp." Born 2/21/04 and joined their family on 11/29/04. He joins his sister, Emmy (4).

**William B. Knight ('87)** and Amy W. Knight, Atlanta, GA: a daughter, Allison Elizabeth. 10/6/04

**Steven C. Wright ('87)** and Allegra Wright, Clinton, MS: a daughter, Lydia Marie. 11/17/04

**Dorothy Talley Holley ('88)** and John Lewie Holley Jr., Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Elaine Frances. 8/1/03

**Bridget Mellor Rainey ('88)** and Don Rainey, Great Falls, VA: a son, Nash Anthony. 5/2/04. He joins his sister, Sloane (2 1/2), and brother, Ford (3 1/2).

**Roger Echols ('89)** and Carol Parks Geer, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Caroline Alston. 7/30/04

**Shula Ramsay Good ('89)** and Ward Good, Richmond, VA: a son, John Ramsay. 3/9/04

**Jeff Martin ('89)** and Bronwen Boynton Martin, Mooresville, NC: a son, Rhys Alexander. 11/29/04. He joins his sister, Rhiannon (3).

**Will G. Blair ('90)** and Christina Blair, Atlanta, GA: a son, Walker James. 11/9/04

**Rushani Sie Brooks ('90)** and **Richard Franklin Brooks ('90)**, Cary, NC: a son, James Franklin. 4/8/04

**Jackie Copeland ('90)** and Angela Martin-Copeland, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Kinley Jayden. 10/15/04

**Steve Lindsley ('90)** and Lorie Lindsley, Mount Airy, NC: a son, Hunter Logan. 11/29/04. He joins his brother, Connor.

**Robert McOuat ('90)** and Alana McOuat, Winston-Salem: a son, Tate Robert. 10/26/04. He joins his brother, William (6).

**Rob Wilson ('90)** and **Dianne Biondi Wilson ('91)**, Springfield, VA: a daughter, Quinn Amelia. 9/2/04. She joins her brothers, Brooks (6) and Braden (5), and sister, Tessa (4).

**Judy C. Chen ('91)** and Michael V. Gamboa, San Francisco, CA: a son, Matthew "Jake." 7/15/04

**Michael J. Harkness ('91)** and Kristen Harkness, Mansfield, MA: a daughter, Lindsey Marie. 4/28/04. She joins her brother, Ethan (3).

**David C. Santamore ('91, MD '95)** and Christalene Saldanha, Hunt Valley, MD: a daughter, Jane Mariel. 8/19/04. She joins her sister, Megan.

**Kara Caister Senn ('91)** and Martin Senn, Park City, UT: a son, Luca Martin. 12/5/04. He joins his sisters, Siena (4) and Sydney (2 1/2).

**Tracy Stickney ('91)** and Megan Stickney, Byfield, MA: a daughter, Tatum Kellogg. 11/12/04

**Betsy Jensen Chapman ('92, MA '94)** and **Jeremy G. Chapman (MA '94)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Ian Gabriel. 11/14/04

**Jeff L. Feiler ('92)** and Teresa Brown Feiler, Reading, PA: a son, Adam Michael. 6/27/04. He joins his sister, Ashley (3).

**Jennifer Jones Phillips ('92)** and John Michael Phillips IV, Greer, SC: a daughter, Caroline Davis. 10/26/04. She joins her brother, John (2).

**Jane Ritchie Potter ('92)** and Joseph W. Potter, Winston-Salem: a son, Davis Beaty. 5/12/04. He joins his sister, Laurin Elizabeth.

**Ken Redding ('92)** and Karen Redding, Houston, TX: a son, Jonathan Dungan. 10/22/04

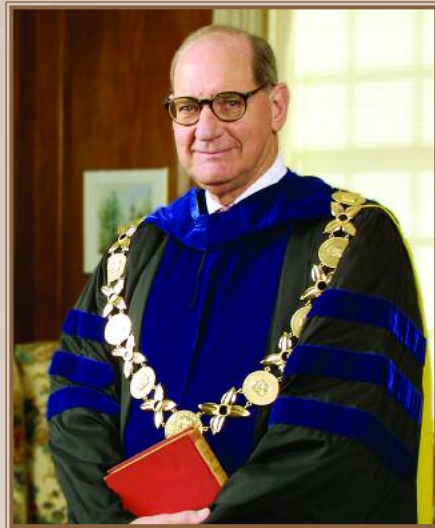
**Jill Folske Sweeney (JD/MBA '92)** and **Jeff Sweeney (JD '92)**, Albuquerque, NM: a daughter, Caitlin Jane. 5/16/04. She joins her sister, Shannon Brynn (5).

**Alison "Ali" Preston Titherington ('92)** and Jeff J. Titherington, Charlotte, NC: a son, Isaac Wood. 11/26/04. He joins his brothers, Jacob, Eli, Ben and Caleb.

**Laurin Gentry Titus ('92)** and **Derek B. Titus ('92)**, Davidson, NC: a son, Malcolm "Mac" Hayes. 10/14/04. He joins his brother, Charlie.

**Jeff S. Dernavich ('93)** and Karen Dernavich, Atlanta, GA: a son, Carter William. 5/19/04. He joins his sister, Lindsey (2).

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To honor the two decades-plus of service by Dr. Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., Wake Forest seeks to fulfill what President Hearn sees as the final chapter of his presidency—completion of the \$600 million *“Honoring the Promise”* campaign.

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A Web site with details is available at: [www.wfu.edu/campaign/tributefunds/](http://www.wfu.edu/campaign/tributefunds/)

**Jill Sanders Headley ('93)** and Thor Headley, Vienna, VA: a daughter, Kendall Marie. 6/15/04. She joins her sister, Georgia Ann (2).

**Jennifer More Stauffer ('93)** and Marc Robert Stauffer, Morgantown, WV: a son, Henry Willan. 9/15/04. He was delivered by **Betsy Atkins Miller ('85)**. He joins his brother, John Grady (2).

**Meredith Roberts Branch ('94)** and Michael Lane Branch, Springfield, OR: a son, Gavin Michael. 5/6/04. He joins his sister, Cameron (3).

**Floy Wright Kampe ('94)** and Barry Kampe, Asheville, NC: a daughter, Lydia Caroleen. 11/23/04. She joins her brother, Nate (2 1/2).

**David DeShields Larson Jr. ('94)** and **Allison Poe Larson ('95)**, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Lillian "Lilly" Aycock. 9/17/04

**Hollis Singleton Marek ('94)** and **Joseph Marek (JD '01)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Sadie. 11/3/04

**Jill Weiskopf Riley ('94)** and David F. Riley, Spring Lake, NC: a son, Matthew James. 10/11/04

**Richard Sullivan (MBA '94)** and Jennifer Sullivan, Boston, MA: a son, Ryan Richard. 12/7/04

**Shannon Teague Watters ('94)** and John Lomnet Watters III, Hendersonville, NC: a daughter, Allie Lomnet. 8/19/04. She joins her sister, Emily (2).

**Jennifer Middleton Zonts ('94)** and Keith Zonts, Casselberry, FL: a daughter, Susannah Catherine. 9/14/04. She joins her sisters, Caroline (6) and Jillian (3).

**Jill Kelly Anderson ('95)** and Scott Anderson, Holly Springs, NC: a daughter, Azaria Cecily. 8/19/04

**Tamara Flikkema deWild (JD '95)** and Robert deWild, Nixa, MO: a daughter, Lydia Renee. 11/12/04. She joins her brother, Erik.

**Gregg Fernstrom ('95)** and **Katherine Bresette Fernstrom ('96)**, West Orange, NJ: a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth. 5/27/04. **David Maily ('97, MBA '04)** and **Ann Horsley Maily ('98)** are her godparents.

**Christine E. Keeley ('95)** and Deepak Vijayathilakan, Paris, France: a son, Jeyaraj "Jay." 7/28/04

**Nathan Rantala ('95)** and Mary Rantala, Charlotte, NC: twin sons, James Richard and Peter Samuel. 11/1/04

**Kathleen Breen Batchelor (JD '96)** and Ken Batchelor, West Chester, PA: a daughter, Nora Camille. 12/16/03. She joins her two brothers.

**Bryan A. Fleming ('96)** and Kara Fleming, Bellaire, TX: a son, Andrew James. 8/18/04. He joins his sister, Kalin (2 1/2).

**Mindy Tischler Reed ('96)** and Craig Reed, Cincinnati, OH: a son, Maxwell James. 7/11/04

**Missy Zetick Sheptak ('96, MSA '97)** and Stephen R. Sheptak, Butler, PA: a son, Stephen Edward. 1/6/05. He joins his brother, Cyril (4).

**Kristin Proud Garvin ('97)** and Scott Garvin, West Roxbury, MA: a son, Sean William. 9/23/04

**James Brian Hamby ('97)** and **Laura Parsons Hamby ('99)**, Gaithersburg, MD: a son, Austin Robert. 9/21/04. He joins his brother, Seaton.

**Amy Glotzbach Moll ('97)** and Charles Moll, Des Peres, MO: a daughter, Sarah Grace. 10/16/04

**Flint "Chip" Watt III (JD '97)** and **Angela Federspiel Watt (JD '98)**, Lake Orion, MI: twin sons, Jack Thomas and Noah Raymond. 7/6/04

**Gregory David Habeeb ('98, JD '01)** and **Christy Brendle Habeeb ('00)**, Roanoke, VA: a son, Daniel Edward. 12/24/04

**Ashley Polson Holt ('98)** and Andrew Holt, Cincinnati, OH: a son, Carl "Dalton." 10/27/04. He is the fifth grandchild of **Raleigh Alton Holt Jr. ('58)** and **Elaine Towe Holt ('61)** and the nephew of **Julie Elisabeth Polson ('95)**.

**Leslie Shively Robinson ('98, MSA '99)** and Paul Robinson, Clemmons, NC: a daughter, Rebecca Kate "Boo." 10/31/04

**Heather DeVault Wagner (MAEd '98)** and Richard Wagner, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Claire Penelope. 10/1/04

**Glen Caplan ('99)** and Jennifer Caplan, Sunnyvale, CA: a daughter, Natalie Lauren. 11/3/04

**Brandy M. Hoffman Poss ('99)** and John T. Poss, Chesterfield, VA: a son, Tyler William. 10/10/04

**Charlotte Imbler Crofts ('00)** and Todd Crofts, Clemmons, NC: a daughter, Caroline Grace. 6/18/04

**Ashley Reed Griggs ('00)** and **Edward W. Griggs ('00)**, Winston-Salem: a son, "Ward" Edward W. Jr. 11/28/04. He joins his sister, Caroline Scott (2).

**Kate Barber Jernigan (JD '00)** and **Trent Jernigan (JD '00)**, Winston-Salem: a son, James Barber. 9/23/04

**Jill Webster Lassiter ('00)** and Justin Lassiter, Churchville, NY: a son, Jackson Vladimir. 8/30/03. Adopted on 11/26/04 from Kherson, Ukraine.

**Molly Murphy Pedersen ('00)** and Chris Pedersen, Pensacola, FL: a daughter, Malia Dale. 12/2/04

**Erin Ann Combs Darling ('01)** and Ryan Franklin Darling, Tucson, AZ: a daughter, Hannah Margaret. 12/28/04

**Kellie Lee Caggiano (JD '02)** and Steven Caggiano, St. Petersburg, FL: a son, John Patrick. 12/3/04

## Deaths

### **Charles Earl Poovey ('27),**

October 18, 2004. He was retired from Duke Power Co. in Charlotte, NC. He is survived by his wife, Ida, a son, three grandsons and three great-grandsons.

### **R. Stuart Roberson ('27),**

October 18, 2004. He was 101, retired from private medical practice in Waynesville, NC, after 52 years, and the retired director of the Haywood County Health Department. He is survived by two sons, a daughter, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### **Howard Elwood Aman ('35),**

November 5, 2004. He taught school and was a principal for 38 years, mostly in Onslow County, NC.

### **Louis R. Lloyd ('37),**

August 27, 2004.

### **Lynn Dover Durham (LLB '38),**

December 11, 2004. He was a former member of the law school Board of Visitors and a generous supporter of the law school, where he endowed a scholarship in his and his late wife's name. A native of Burlington, NC, he served in the Army Air Corps, stationed in Texas, during World War II. Following the war, he settled in Midland, TX, and became an oil and gas-drilling contractor. He was president of Durham Inc., an independent oil firm, at the time of this death.

### **Elmo S. Johnson ('38),**

September 6, 2004.

### **Henlee Hulix Barnette ('40),**

October 20, 2004. His personal memoir, *A Pilgrimage of Faith: My Story*, is being published by Mercer University Press. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Wake Forest in 1970. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

### **Charles T. Hildreth Jr. ('40),**

October 28, 2004. He is survived by his wife, son, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### **William Nathan Scales ('40),**

November 30, 2004. He was retired from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company with 35 years service.

### **James Samuel Potter Jr. ('41),**

November 10, 2004. He was a former member of the Board of Trustees and longtime pastor of Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church in Charlotte. He received an honorary doctorate of laws degree from Wake Forest in 1964. Following his graduation from Wake Forest, he attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and served churches across the state during his 65 years in the ministry. He is survived by a son, **John Potter ('71)**, and a daughter, Patricia Potter Bryant.

### **Henry James White Jr. ('41),**

November 1, 2004. He was a retired livestock dealer.

### **John Neely Davis ('42),**

October 28, 2004. He played golf at Wake Forest and was retired from International Paper Company. He lived in Asheville, NC, and is survived by a son and two grandchildren.

### **Douglas Clyde Walker Jr. ('42),**

November 12, 2004. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Joyce, three daughters, a son, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

### **Howard M. Livingston ('43),**

January 16, 2005. He was a retired chiropractor and commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is survived by a daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

### **Hal Watson Pittman ('43, MD '45),**

December 9, 2004. He was a retired staff neurosurgeon at the Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix, AZ. He is survived by his wife, four children and five grandchildren.

### **William Warner Shingleton (MD '43),**

January 2, 2005.

### **Gordon Rexal Walker Sr. ('43),**

December 25, 2004.

### **Gene Thompson Weston ('44),**

December 25, 2004.

### **John Carlyle Kinlaw ('45),**

October 17, 2004.

### **Thomas G. Ragsdale Jr. ('45),**

October 11, 2004.

### **Charles Hardaway Marks ('47),**

November 13, 2004. He was a retired captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and received a Purple Heart from the Battle of Iwo Jima. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1962 to 1991. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Archibald, a daughter, a son and a granddaughter.

### **David Mills Johnson ('48),**

June 21, 2004.

### **Richard E. "Dick" Whitley ('48),**

October 15, 2004.

### **David Vance Carter Jr. ('49),**

December 1, 2004. He served in the U.S. Navy and retired from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina after 36 years service.

### **Ray P. Inscore ('49, MD '52),**

October 10, 2004. He was retired from his medical practice in Prescott, AZ. He is survived by five children and ten grandchildren.

### **Clayton "Doug" Riverbark Sr. ('50),**

December 27, 2004.

### **John D. "Jack" Sanford Sr. ('51),**

January 4, 2005.

### **Harold C. Spurrier ('51),**

December 18, 2004.

### **James H. Woodhouse ('51),**

September 15, 2004.

### **Eleanor Mahoney Clowney ('52),**

December 3, 2004. She spent most of her life in Fishers, IN. She is survived by a son, two daughters and nine grandchildren.

### **Ralph Kultz Harris ('53),**

October 31, 2004.

### **Ralph Harrison Via ('55),**

August 25, 2004. He was retired from SSC Industries in Taylors, SC. He is survived by his wife, Polly, a daughter, two sons and six grandchildren.

### **Pellerree Hearn Adams ('56),**

November 11, 2004. She is survived by two daughters, a son and four grandchildren.

**Harold Downey “Chris” Coley Jr. ('56, JD '59)**, November 12, 2004.

**Joseph L. Dupree ('56)**, January 8, 2005. He is survived by his wife, **Gail Edwards Dupree ('59)**, a son and three daughters.

**Dinah Cooke Williford ('56)**, December 13, 2004.

**Robert Sidney “Bob” Jeffords Sr. ('57)**, November 2, 2004. He is survived by his wife, Ann, two sons and two grandchildren.

**Philip Brooks Turlington ('57)**, September 3, 2004.

**Walter A. Ward Jr. ('57, MD '61)**, December 3, 2004. He was a surgeon and allergist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine before opening his own practice in 1982. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, and two grandchildren.

**George Elmer Holland (MD '59)**, November 23, 2004. He practiced medicine in Waxhaw and Charlotte, NC, until his retirement in 1994. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

**Carl Franklin Colvard Jr. ('60)**, December 9, 2004. He was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1979 to 1982. He served on the staffs of former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin and former N.C. Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and on the N.C. State Democratic Executive Committee. A resident of West Jefferson, NC, he was the manager of Skyline Books at the time of his death.

**J. Bruce Stinson ('60)**, December 21, 2004.

**Charles L. Warwick ('60)**, August 22, 2004.

**H.E. “Bill” Clegg ('62)**, December 15, 2004.

**Linda Yates Sherrill ('65)**, October 7, 2004. She is survived by her husband, **Michael W. Sherrill ('65)**, two sons and a grandson.

**Willard Dewey Morton Jr. ('66)**, June 20, 2004.

**Douglas Floyd Powell (JD '67)**, November 23, 2004. He was a retired attorney with Hatcher Sitton & Powell in Morganton, NC, and had a passion for farming. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two step daughters and six grandchildren.

**Ramsay D. Breazeale ('69)**, August 11, 2004. He was senior vice president and senior trust officer with First Guaranty Bank in Jacksonville, FL.

**Marlis Abernathy Herring ('72)**, November 12, 2004. She was counselor and instructor at Richland College in Dallas, TX, for more than 24 years. She is survived by her husband and son.

**Rick Schmitt ('72)**, December 20, 2004.

**Barbara Jo Johnson ('73)**, October 30, 2004. She was a tax specialist and a partner at Deloitte and Touche. She was vice president of tax for Duracel Inc. and The Gap.

**David Coe Sherrill Sr. ('74)**, December 3, 2004.

**Richard Mark Fowler IV (MD '75)**, November 29, 2004. He had served in the emergency department at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital since 1975.

**Robert “Bob” Lanier Slaughter (JD '76)**, October 14, 2004. He was retired from Tucker Slaughter & Singletary in Albemarle, NC.

**Catherine Kimm Manternach ('77)**, November 21, 2004. She worked in the jewelry industry and technology. She is survived by her husband and father.

**Craig Price Baker ('83)**, October 22, 2004.

**Richard B. Burrell (JD '84)**, August 28, 2004.

**Carol Shellhorn Massey ('89)**, December 26, 2004. She was lost in the tsunami while on vacation in Thailand.

**Timothy C. Leadbetter ('97)**, October 31, 2004.

**Blanton Miley Vogler ('97)**, December 15, 2004

**Cliff Irving Neal ('02)**, December 20, 2004. He was a former track star at Wake Forest and an all-ACC athlete. He was the ACC champion for the hammer throw in 2002 and holds the Wake Forest record in that event. He was an all-conference selection in outdoor track in 2002 and in indoor track in 2000. He was a member of the Athletes Who Care Team and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He was attending law school at the University of North Carolina.

## Faculty, Staff, Friends

**Ethel Pullium Alexander**, November 18, 2004. She was predeceased by her husbands, **H. Ray Pullium ('32)** and Robert Bainbridge Alexander Sr. Memorials may be made to the H. Ray and Ethel Pullium Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

**Eben Alexander Jr.**, November 4, 2004. He was a pioneering neurosurgeon at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, known for his dedication to medicine and his passion for training future doctors. After receiving his medical degree from Harvard University, he joined the medical school's neurosurgery department—then a new field—in 1949 and headed the department until 1978. He also served as Baptist Hospital's first chief of professional services from 1953 until 1973. He received Wake Forest's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, in 1990. He was 91 and survived by his wife, **Elizabeth West Alexander (MA '69)**, and their four children.

**Kenneth Melvin Chilton**, November 8, 2004. He was the owner and operator of Piedmont Coach Lines from 1957 to 1998, Carolina Star Warehouse in Winston-Salem, and The Growers Warehouse in Timmonsville, SC. Memorials may be made to the Kenneth M. and Frances J. Chilton Center for Heart Research, Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, Medical Center Boulevard, Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1021.



**Roger Dale Hayes,**

November 1, 2004. He had been a temporary employee in Health and Exercise Science at Wake Forest.

**Ruth Hepler Lincoln,**

October 31, 2004. She was retired after 18 years of service as the office manager of the Wake Forest Athletic Ticket Office. She is survived by a son, a daughter, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Ronald Brian Mack,**

December 22, 2004. He was a retired professor of pediatrics at the medical school. He served in the Navy during World War II and later earned his medical degree from Loyola University. He was in private practice in Illinois for 15 years before joining the medical school faculty in 1975. He was a nationally recognized poisoning expert who wrote numerous publications. He was also an acclaimed teacher, winning the medical students' award for clinical teaching excellence four times and nine times from the physician assistant students before retiring in 1999. He is survived by his wife, Marcia, sons Michael and Bradley, daughters Cindi George, Jill Olson and Lee Anthony, and five grandchildren including **Jeb Littlejohn ('02)**.

**Margaret Craig Martin,**

December 14, 2004. She and her late husband, **Zeno ('26)**, were generous contributors to Wake Forest. North Residence Hall was renamed in Mr. Martin's honor in 2003. She is survived by a son, **Zeno Martin Jr. ('60)**. Memorials may be made to the Zeno Martin Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227.

**Helen Wilson Miller,**

October 21, 2004. She is survived by her husband, Harry B. Miller, professor emeritus of chemistry.

**Emery Clyde Miller Jr. (P '04),**

December 7, 2004. He founded the department of endocrinology at the School of Medicine and was a former associate dean of continuing education. After graduating from the University of North Carolina, he was a naval officer during the later stages of World War II. He graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and later served as a medical officer in the Army during the Korean War, where he earned two Bronze Stars for gallantry in

action. He joined the medical school faculty after leaving the army. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, sons Thomas and John, and daughters Katherine and **Patricia ('04)**.

**Robert G. "Bob" Prince Sr.,**

November 3, 2004. He was retired after 20 years with the FBI and was a former director of security at Wake Forest. He is survived by his wife, Celia, six children and seven grandchildren.

**Robert W. Tucker,**

November 4, 2004. He was associate professor of internal medicine, hematology and oncology, at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kay Munday, and two daughters.

**Edward Kent Welch,**

November 23, 2004. He was 23 and had worked in facilities management at Wake Forest.

**Elizabeth "Betty" Crawford Wilson,**

October 31, 2004. She was an avid supporter of Wake Forest athletics.

**Dorothy Johnson Windsor,**

October 12, 2004. She worked for the civil service of the ROTC at Wake Forest. She is survived by a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

## Magic carpet ride

By Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

**M**Y GREATEST CONCERN FOR THE BEST of this generation, the best of your graduates and mine, is that these students are so sophisticated, accomplished, worldly, traveled—perhaps I should say “programmed”—that they have education mastered. They have school figured out. They know where they are going and what it takes to get there. School is a game, and they are the winners. Their parents’ dreams are coming true.

What is missing in this outlook is any sense of discovery, adventure, wonder, possibility, or any thought that they might find around some corner of their minds an unknown passion leading in some new direction. Aristotle said that all knowing begins in wonder, and these most successful of our students lack wonder. They are on the fast track—destinations chosen.

Each year at our convocation for entering students, I recite Shel Silverstein’s marvelous little homily, “Magic Carpet.” I hope you know it. I trust you will join me in spreading its enduring lesson.

*You have a magic carpet  
That will whiz you through the air,  
To Spain or Maine or Africa  
If you just tell it where.*

*So will you let it take you  
Where you’ve never been before,  
Or will you buy some drapes to match  
And use it  
On your  
Floor?*

Too many of our best and brightest students are buying drapes. They have fixed their destination. No matter how much they accomplish or how much they achieve, they may miss the joy and wonder of education and discovery. That experience is “the ride of their lives.”

We must see that the joy and discovery of some domain yet to be explored continues to surprise and delight young minds, for upon such uncharted explorations our future, their future—indeed the future of the world—depends.

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*Excerpt from “Schools and American Cultural Conflict,” remarks to the Southern Association of Independent Schools, Atlanta, October 8, 2002.*





SUSAN MULLALLY

## **Hearn and History**

*Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., twelfth president of Wake Forest, upon his arrival on campus in the summer of 1983.*