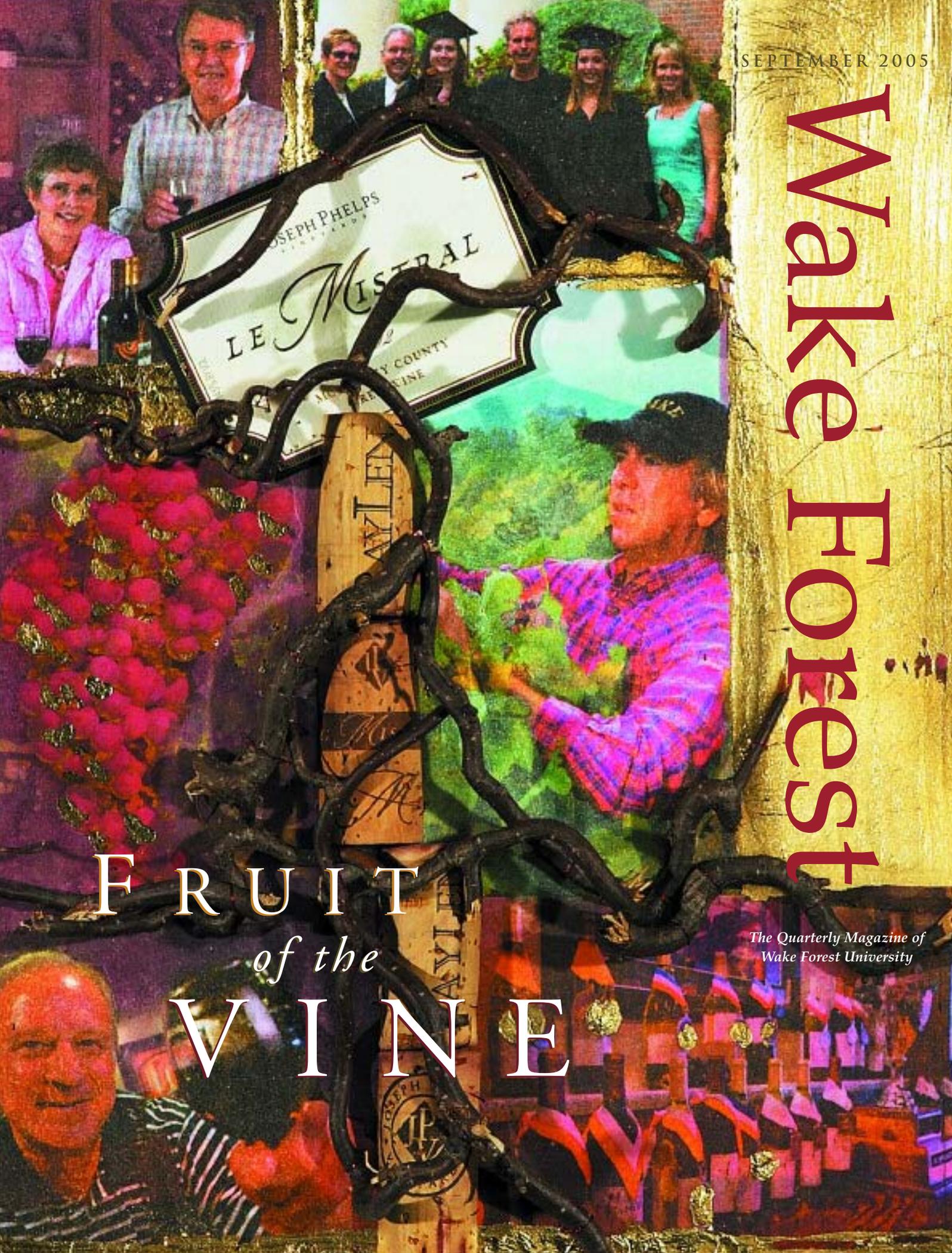


SEPTEMBER 2005

Wake Forest

FRUIT *of the* VINE

The Quarterly Magazine of
Wake Forest University





EDITOR

Cherin C. Poovey (P '08), poovey@wfu.edu

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kerry M. King ('85), kingkm@wfu.edu

DESIGN / ART DIRECTION

Urena Design, durena@triad.rr.com

PHOTOGRAPHER

Ken Bennett, bennettk@wfu.edu

CLASSNOTES EDITOR

Janet Williamson (P '00, '03), williamj@wfu.edu

SENIOR WRITER

David Fyten, fyten@wfu.edu

PRINTING

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THE QUAD AROUND

Inauguration week

Hatch to be installed as thirteenth President on October 20.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM COLLEGES and universities around the country are expected to attend the inauguration of President Nathan O. Hatch next month. The installation ceremony will take place Thursday, October 20, at 3 p.m. in Wait Chapel, followed by a reception on Hearn Plaza. Admission to the ceremony is by invitation only, but the reception will be open to the Wake Forest community.

Inauguration week activities will begin on Tuesday, October 18, when the Divinity School will host a community prayer breakfast for local religious leaders.

On Wednesday, October 19, two academic symposia featuring leading scholars will be held on campus. The first symposium, "Why the Liberal Arts? Exploring the Aims of a University Education," is scheduled to be moderated by Stanley Katz of Princeton University. Panelists expected to participate include Andrew Delbanco, Columbia University; Ken Miller, Brown University; Harry Stout, Yale University; and Jean Elshtain,

University of Chicago. The second symposium, "The Moral Challenges of Professional Life," is scheduled to be moderated by E.J. Dionne, Jr., a columnist with *The Washington Post* and a senior fellow with the Brookings Institution.

During the installation ceremony, greetings will be delivered by local, state, and federal government officials; and speakers representing students, faculty, staff, alumni, and higher education. Hatch will be installed by Board of Trustees Chairman L. Glenn Orr and receive the Presidential Chain of Office from President Emeritus Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.

On Friday, October 21, Hatch will participate in the annual President's Weekend programs on campus. That night, students will host an "inaugural ball" for Hatch and his wife, Julie, at Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum that will be open to the entire community.

On Saturday, October 22, Hatch will speak at a breakfast recognizing scholarship recipients and donors. Later that day, he will host special guests in the President's Box at Groves Stadium for the Wake Forest-N.C. State football game.

Three named to President's staff

PRESIDENT NATHAN O. HATCH has made three appointments to his staff. Mary E. Pugel, who worked with Hatch at Notre Dame as his executive assistant for eight years while he was provost, was named senior executive assistant. Previously, Pugel had been a senior consultant with Catholic School Management Inc. She has also held development, communications, and public relations positions with not-for-profit organizations in Seattle and Los Angeles.

Longtime Wake Forest employees Donna K. Gung and Nancy S. Moore have also joined the President's Office staff. Gung, executive assistant to Hatch, joined the Wake Forest legal department in 1995 and was most recently an administrative assistant to Vice President and General Counsel J. Reid Morgan ('75, JD '79).

Moore, executive assistant to Pugel, has worked at Wake Forest since 1976 and was most recently an assistant to the Presidential Search Committee and the Presidential Transition Committee. From 1984 until 2002, she was an assistant to now-retired Vice President and Counsel Leon H. Corbett ('59, JD '61). She also served until recently as assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees.



Pugel



Gung



Moore



James Dunn

Divinity School gift honors Moyers

DIVINITY SCHOOL PROFESSOR James M. Dunn and his wife, Marilyn, have given \$100,000 to establish the Bill and Judith Moyers Scholar Program in honor of their longtime friends. The gift will provide funding for one divinity student a year to serve as an intern at the Baptist Joint Committee on Religious Liberty in Washington, D.C.

Dunn, resident professor of Christianity and public policy, served as executive director of the BJC from 1980 to 1999 and works part-time as president of the organization's endowment. Dunn first met Bill Moyers when they were both students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in the late 1950s. Moyers, a longtime CBS and public television broadcaster, received an honorary degree from Wake Forest in 1970.



Going the second mile

By Nathan O. Hatch

This is an excerpt from a speech delivered by President Nathan O. Hatch at the University's Summer Leadership Conference on July 8, 2005. To read the full text of the speech, go to <http://www.wfu.edu/administration/president/>

ITAKE UP THE MANTLE OF leadership at Wake Forest cognizant of the great challenges that we face together. Exactly where we need to go is yet to be determined, as is how we get there. I am committed to moving forward, to building a culture that faculty and students increasingly prize, to becoming more fully part of a national conversation, and to increasing our profile as the school of choice for generations of superb undergraduate and graduate students.

To these ambitions I bring a core set of beliefs and commitments that inform my approach to

leadership, gathered both in- and outside of the academic world. Allow me to describe these convictions, as well as the sources of their influence.

I have been privileged to know Max De Pree, an extraordinary leader who is the former CEO of Herman Miller Furniture. I gleaned firsthand his many talents while serving on a board with Max, and I have also found his writing about leadership both compelling and challenging. Max has many great ideas about leadership, such as the notion that you can only focus on so many things at once. He used to carry around a three-by-five card with his stated priorities listed. When someone in the company asked about another problem or issue, Max would pull out the card and suggest how that person might address the issue at hand.

My first deep conviction about leadership derives from the heartbeat of De Pree's writing (in books such as *Leadership is an Art* and *Leadership Jazz*), which involves the profound responsibility of

an organization's leader to its members. A leader must work to define reality for the organization—where it is, where it wants to go, and by what it will measure itself. A leader also must nurture the people of an organization in a holistic manner, because an organization will reach its potential in proportion to the degree that its constituent members achieve their own promise. As well, De Pree encourages the constant asking of probing questions:

1. Have we stopped hiring people better than ourselves?
2. When did I last stop to say "thank you"?
3. When did I call a customer and ask how we are doing?
4. Do I have a nose for stale air?

My second deep conviction about leadership is that one must go the second mile to find the right people. I have come to this conclusion from experience, but as a principle it has been best articulated by James C. Collins (in his book *Good to Great*) and others. Lawrence A. Bossidy, chairman and CEO of Honeywell International, put it this way: "At the end of the day, you bet on people, not on strategies."

At every level in higher education, having the right leaders makes all the difference, be it at the level of department chair or dean, in the areas of admissions and placement, in the library and registrar's office, and in information technology and research administration. And the same can

be said for athletics, investments, finance, human resources, and fundraising. Higher education, sociologists tell us, is the most internally complex organization in modern society. Finding the right leaders for all these diverse functions is critical and will be my most important job as president. There is very little that I can accomplish personally at Wake Forest. What I can do, however, is find the right leaders and enable them, working together, to move us forward on many fronts.

My third deep conviction involves the challenge of organizational success. In fact, I think the biggest danger at a place like Wake Forest is not weakness but success; or, more specifically, a mood that the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Hedrick Smith has called a “success reflex.” This is an institutional mindset, given notable accomplishment, of coasting, of defending the status quo, and being smugly complacent. It says, “Look where we have come from.” In his book *Rethinking America*, Smith analyzed American companies like GM and IBM that were mired in the mindset of success, their arteries clogged by overconfidence. By contrast, he noticed that Toyota was relentlessly reorganizing as if they were in deep trouble—even though they were immensely successful.

It is very easy for successful universities to remain inwardly focused and to adopt such a façade. And most universities

stay pretty much the same. If I could borrow Thomas Jefferson’s metaphor of a bellwether in the night, the thing I most fear at Wake Forest is this—resting on our laurels. John V. Lombardi, the former president of the University of Florida and now chancellor of UMass Amherst, put it this way: “Absent a strong drive for change, most institutions stay more or less the way they are: stable, competitive at their level, but unlikely to move dramatically without significant and unusual impetus.” I trust that at Wake Forest we are able to sustain more of a sense of urgency.

Toward this end, I try to encourage leaders to do three things:

1. *Engage in vigorous self-examination.* At Wake Forest I hope we can have a code of candor that rewards frankness which allows us to “work out problems.”
2. *Benchmark operations against the external environment.* What are best practices? We cannot be preoccupied with our own view of the world. We must remain part of a larger conversation.
3. *Encourage innovation and risk-taking.* An institution must know what it values deep down to its toes. But it must be a living experiment to find fresh ways to make those values alive and dynamic. A study of college presidents who have been particularly successful found a common characteristic: they are opportunity-conscious, have a sixth sense about opportunities, and are ready to

open the door almost before the knock is heard.

My fourth deep conviction involves what it means to be part of an aspiring institution. Last week, while Randolph Childress was on campus, someone gave me an article recounting the 1995 ACC Tournament in which he played so brilliantly. The depiction of the game against North Carolina referred to “little” Wake Forest, the David arrayed against the giant Tar Heel Goliath. I have heard Murray Greason, the outgoing chair of our Board of Trustees, refer affectionately to “Little ’ol Wake Forest.” Wake Forest is the smallest of the ACC schools, but in other ways it has had a further distance to cover to achieve recognized excellence.

What I would like to emphasize is that my own professional history involves similar institutions. Wheaton College, Washington University, Notre Dame—all are institutions that can boast excellence but remain slightly outside the corridors of academic power and influence.

Frankly, I like the part of the underdog. I am confident that it has been compelling for all of you to see how far Wake Forest has come. I welcome the opportunity to see how far this community of faculty, students, and alumni can travel together in coming years. I hope all of us can go “the second mile.”

Undergraduate applications hit record high

THIS YEAR'S FIRST-YEAR CLASS was selected from among the largest number of students ever to apply to Wake Forest. Applications increased 20 percent from last year to a record high 7,494, easily topping the old record set in 1997 by more than 900 applications. To maintain the size of the class at about 1,120 students, the number of students accepted fell from 47 percent to 38 percent.

"This significant increase in well-qualified applicants made us unable to admit many fine students who in previous years would have had a place in the

class," said Director of Admissions Martha B. Allman ('82, MBA '92). "We are however, very pleased with the class, particularly with our increases in multicultural and North Carolina students."

Seventeen percent of new students are minorities, the largest number ever, and 26 percent are from North Carolina. Eight percent are children of Wake Forest alumni. The class has an equal percentage of women and men.

Allman attributes the increase in applications partly to strategy, such as recruiting in new areas of the country and offering new on-campus programs to encourage prospective students to visit campus; partly to demographic factors, such as population growth among high-school age students; and partly to extraneous factors, such as the success of the men's basketball team.

"The key now is to maintain this excellent applicant pool and insure large application numbers for future years," she said. This fall, admissions officers are targeting large cities, including Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle, and, for the first time, Minneapolis, in addition to heavily recruiting in North Carolina and neighboring states.

Next year's freshmen will be among the first to take the SAT's new writing section. But Allman said that Wake Forest, like many other universities, is taking a "wait-and-see attitude"—waiting on validity studies to determine how closely the test predicts future academic success—before deciding how much stock to put in the test results.

"We will consider the writing test, but it will not become part of a student's composite score," she said. "We'll look at it much like the SAT II scores, as additional information." Admissions officers may consider the writing test score and read the test essay if trying to decide between two closely rated students.

Wake Forest's admissions application is already writing-heavy, Allman said. "We love looking at student writing to see what kind of person you are." This year's application contains five short-answer questions and two essays.

The new writing section of the SAT has two parts. Students have twenty-five minutes to write an essay to effectively communicate and support a position, and thirty-five minutes to answer multiple-choice questions to improve sentences and paragraphs. The writing section, like the revamped math section and the verbal section (newly named the critical reading section), counts 800 points, raising a perfect score from 1,600 to 2,400.

By the numbers

Applications for freshman admission:

	Applied	Accepted	Percent Accepted
2005	7,494*	2,862	(38%)
2004	6,289	2,945	(47%)
2003	5,752	2,599	(45%)
2002	5,995	2,454	(41%)
2001	5,271	2,421	(46%)
2000	5,079	2,480	(49%)
1997	6,536**	2,848	(44%)
1995	6,342	2,710	(43%)
1990	5,213	2,029	(39%)
1985	4,303	2,062	(48%)

* Record high number of applications

** Previous record

Admission of alumni children

	2005	2004
Applied	294	242
Accepted	182 (62%)	176 (73%)
Enrolled	97	88

Freshman class profile, 2005 vs. 2004

	2005	2004
Minority	17%	14%
Alumni children	8%	7%
States represented	45	46
North Carolinians	26%	24%

Other top states: New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Georgia

Harold Barrow, founder of HES department, dies

PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF Physical Education Harold M. Barrow, who began the transformation of the department from one that trained physical education teachers into a nationally recognized, research-oriented department, died on May 15. Barrow, who was 95, was honored by then-President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. in 1989 as “the unsung hero who built Wake Forest’s Department of Health and Sport Science” when he received the Medallion of Merit.

A native of Missouri, Barrow starred in basketball and track at Westminster (Missouri) College and earned a master’s degree from the University of Missouri and a P.E.D. from Indiana University. He began what would be a forty-seven-year education career teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in 1930 before becoming a coach and director of physical education at a Missouri high school. He spent two years in the Navy as a specialist in athletics and rehabilitation during World War II and then was head football and basketball coach at Eureka (Illinois) College.

Barrow joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1948 when the physical education department was still combined with the athletic department. He was the first, and for twenty years, the only doctorate holder in the department. After

the move to the new campus in 1956, physical education and athletics were divided into separate departments, and Barrow was appointed chair of physical education.

Until the late 1960s, “P.E. was looked upon as games,” he said in a 2003 interview in *Wake Forest Magazine*. “Then we began to be looked upon as science.” He hired a specialist in exercise physiology in the late 1960s and later two other up-and-coming researchers who would also have a significant impact on the department—Bill Hottinger, who succeeded him as chair in 1975, and Paul Ribisl, who succeeded Hottinger. Within a few years, he had assembled a small but solid core of research-oriented faculty members.

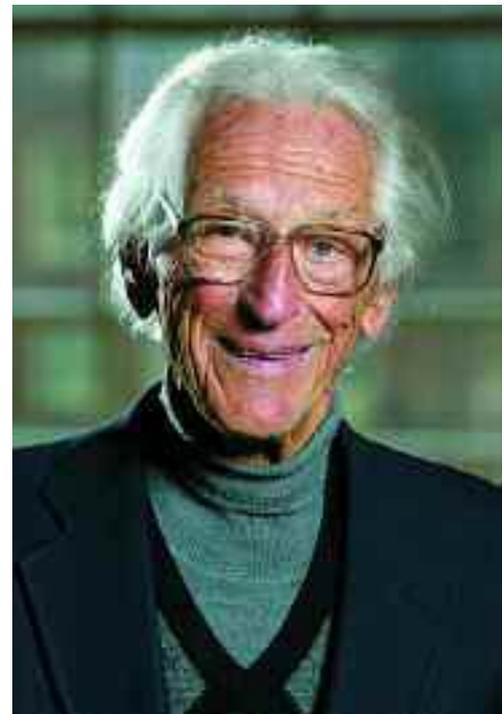
Barrow was the author of numerous articles and books, including two widely used textbooks, *A Practical Approach to Measurement in Physical Education* and *Man and His Movement: Principles of His Physical Education*, which was recognized as one of the outstanding education books published in 1970–71. He was president of the American Academy of Physical Education in 1979.

“I’ve tried to be a good teacher in the classroom and on the athletic field,” Barrow said when he retired in 1977. “These last two years may have been my best. I didn’t have the duties of being

chairman and somehow I felt closer to the students. I’ve written some books I’m proud of.”

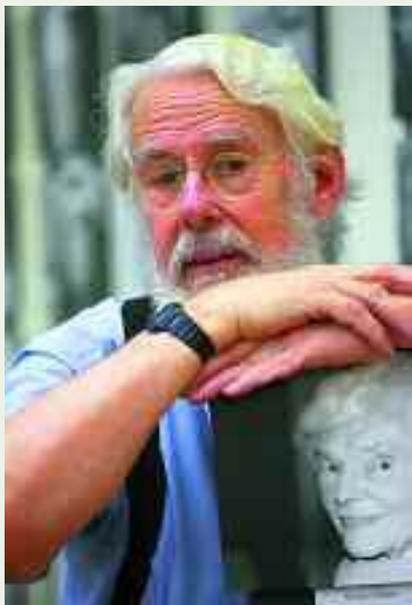
“He was the consummate professional, and he set a standard of excellence for all who followed him,” Ribisl said. “Not only was he highly respected on campus, but he was also one of the leading scholars in our field; I used his textbook on measurement and evaluation both as an undergraduate student and later as a college professor. He also had a warmth and an integrity that endeared us all to him, before and after he retired.”

Barrow is survived by his wife, Kate Dunn Weaver Barrow (‘53), and a son, daughter, and stepdaughter.



Harold M. Barrow

BRIEFS



Jan Hensley ('62)

Hensley works on exhibit

AN EXHIBIT OF NORTH CAROLINA poetry and photographs by Jan Hensley ('62) will be on display in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library through the end of September.

Babcock's Smunt named ACE Fellow



Timothy L. Smunt

TIMOTHY L. SMUNT, professor of management at the Babcock Graduate School of Management, has been named an American Council on Education Fellow. He is serving his one-year fellowship

at the University of Chicago, working with the university's president, provost, and vice president of administration/CFO. The ACE Fellows Program is designed to identify and prepare promising college and university faculty and administrators for senior-level administrative positions. Forty fellows were selected this year in a national competition. He will become associate dean for faculty when he returns to the Babcock School in January.

Balzano to direct women's and gender studies

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR WANDA BALZANO has been named director of the women's and gender studies program, succeeding Professor of English Anne Boyle, who had filled the position on an interim basis. Since coming to Wake Forest last fall, Balzano has developed a new course, "Irish Women in Writing and Film," and received the Panhellenic Council Award for Teaching Excellence. She previously taught women's writing, humanities, social sciences, English, and Italian at University College, Dublin. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of Naples in Italy and a second master's and a doctorate in Anglo-Irish literature and drama from University College, Dublin.

Firm pledges \$250,000 to Calloway

REZNICK GROUP, a national accounting and tax firm, has pledged \$250,000 to the accounting program at the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy. Kenneth E. Baggett, managing principal of Reznick Group, one of the Top 20 accounting firms in the country, said the quality of the school's graduates inspired the firm's gift. "Previous Wake Forest recruits have proven that Wake Forest accounting students are among the very best in the nation. They make our firm better," he said. Calloway accounting graduates have ranked in the top five in the nation in passing the CPA exam for the last eight years.

Med school climbs in NIH grants

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL'S Department of Public Health Sciences has climbed to first in the nation in grant support from the National Institutes of Health. Overall, the medical school ranked 32nd, its highest position ever, with almost \$129 million received in NIH grants in the 2003-2004 fiscal year, \$14 million more than the previous year. The Department of Public Health Sciences received about \$40 mil-

lion, up from just under \$28 million in 2003. Other departments in the Top 25 nationally included physiology and pharmacology, 5th; family medicine, 11th; cancer biology, 15th; anesthesia, 18th; radiologic sciences, 19th; surgical sciences, 22nd; and obstetrics and gynecology, 22nd.

New coaches named

FORMER ASSISTANT WOMEN'S tennis coach Chad Skorupka has returned to Wake Forest to succeed Brian Fleishman, who resigned in May after six seasons as head coach. Skorupka had been head women's tennis coach at Yale since leaving Wake Forest in 2001 after two seasons. A graduate of Penn State, he was the assistant women's tennis coach there for three seasons, and he worked for the United States Tennis Association before his first stint at Wake Forest.

Also during the summer, assistant volleyball coach Heather Kahl was named to replace head coach Valorie Baker, who resigned after five seasons to become an assistant athletic director at Harpeth Hall, a private all-girls school in Nashville, Tennessee. Kahl was a standout player at Clemson and an assistant coach there for five years before coming to Wake Forest in 2001.

Harry Miller, professor emeritus of chemistry, remembered

PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF Chemistry Harry B. Miller, who it was estimated at his retirement in 1983 had taught 6,000 students in organic and general chemistry over his thirty-six year career, died June 4 in Winston-Salem. He was 92.

"He was regarded as a very demanding, straightforward, no-nonsense teacher who expected the best from his students," said Provost Emeritus Edwin G. Wilson ('43). "He loved the department and worked hard to encourage progress in the department. He was very insistent and determined that chemistry go forward with graduate programs." Wilson, who was Dean of the College when chemistry reinstated its master's program in 1961 and provost when the Ph.D. program was approved in 1971, remembered Miller pushing hard for both.

Professor of Chemistry Willie Hinze, who had known Miller since 1975, remembered him as a private person, but one who had

a number of interests and talents. "He was a strong supporter of research in what was predominantly an undergraduate setting in those early days," he said. "He was very insightful; when he had something to say, there weren't many instances when he wasn't right."

In a tribute to Miller when he retired, Professor of Chemistry Ron Noffle described him as "a strong champion of strengthening the chemistry curriculum and program, building a library collection which would represent excellence, and developing a strong graduate program within the department and the University."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Miller worked for the Naval Research Laboratory in Chapel Hill during World War II before joining the Wake Forest faculty in 1947. He and his wife, Helen, who died last year, lived on Royall Drive before moving to a retirement community several years ago.

Teaching tolerance

An academic and activist, Charles Richman does his part to advance racial and cultural understanding.

ONE OF CHARLES RICHMAN'S most cherished memories of boyhood in Newport News, Virginia, was the regular presence of African-Americans in his parents' home. "Many of my father's closest friends were African-American," recalls the longtime Wake Forest professor of psychology. "Although he was Jewish, he was an honorary deacon in [an evangelical black] Baptist church. I don't recall any social or political events in our house at which African-Americans weren't present."

Jewish and black American as close friends in the South of the forties and fifties—now there's tolerance for you. It goes a long way toward explaining why Richman has devoted much of his career to promoting understanding and acceptance of others different than us—not just African-Americans, but people of different faiths, genders, sexual orientations, and ethnic origins.

And that activism for tolerance, which has encompassed scholarly research, service on committees to advance racial and cultural understanding, and the conducting of workshops across the country on "unlearning" prejudice and discriminatory attitudes and behaviors, explains why he was named a recent recipient of the Donald O. Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service.

It was a fitting tribute to a venerable faculty member in his thirty-seventh year at the University. Service to the persecuted and the powerless seems to define him. Holder of a Black Belt, karate's highest proficiency level, he taught rape self-defense to college women as head of the Wake Forest Karate Club for seventeen years.

"Charlie is one of the most committed individuals I know," says Herman Eure, professor and chair of biology who along with Richman barnstormed historically black colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia to recruit minority faculty in the late seventies and early eighties. Their efforts yielded the psychology department's first two black faculty members: Maxine Clark in 1980 and Susan Wallace in 1989.

"He is genuinely a good human being who wants everyone to have a fair shake at life, including equal access and equal opportunity," Eure continues. "Charlie's efforts are not just window dressing from some liberal who feels that his own cap will be feathered by championing causes that promote equal access for minorities and women. They grow out of his genuine belief that we are a better people, and a better university, if we are diverse."

Although Richman himself wasn't a persistent target of discrimination as a youth, he vividly recalls a high school incident in



Charles Richman

which a girl he was dating was abruptly transferred to a private school in another state and cut off from all contact with him by her parents after they learned he was Jewish.

As an undergraduate at the University of Virginia, Richman befriended the handful of black students who were permitted to attend the then-segregated school because it had the state's only engineering program at the time. They were housed in the basement of a dormitory. "I dated the sister of one of the guys," he says. "We had to sit up in the balcony when we went to a movie because blacks weren't allowed on the main floor."

After graduating from Virginia (he represented the Southeast as a bantamweight at the last NCAA boxing championship ever held, in 1960), Richman enrolled at Yeshiva University in New York, where he completed a master's degree in psychology. He then spent nearly four years on active duty in the Army and considered making it a career for a time

before opting to pursue an academic career.

A self-acknowledged “terrible clinician,” Richman focused on research and earned his Ph.D. at the University in Cincinnati in experimental psychology, the study of animal and human behavior. While on a research fellowship at Harvard in 1976–77, he changed his field to developmental psychology, which examines child development from birth through teens.

Since very early in his career, Richman had been studying and writing about racism and its consequences. In the early eighties, he published a study of the emotional effects of educational stereotyping on black elementary students in North Carolina. In 1982, he gave testimony before Congress on racial biases in standardized testing.

“I came to find,” he says, “that one cannot restrict one’s study of injustice to racism. Sexism, heterosexism, religious intolerance, ethnocentrism... they all feed into each other.” So, twelve years ago, as the natural culmination of his personal and professional interests, he changed specialties again, to prejudice, racism, discrimination, stereotyping, heterosexism, and other manifestations of hate behavior.

Besides creating and teaching two core courses—a first-year seminar titled “Human Diversity” and a junior-senior-graduate-level course on “Prejudice, Discrimination, Racism, and Heterosexism”—Richman has been a prolific scholar. Among his findings is that majority students often benefit the most from positive interac-

tions between people who are different from each other. To that end, he has been a strong supporter of the Wake Forest Gay-Straight Student Alliance, which has a place in the Benson University Center where homosexual and heterosexual students can meet and talk without duress.

A follower of Conservative Judaism, Richman has been president of the Winston-Salem Conservative Synagogue and the ritual and education chair of Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro. He chaired the Greensboro Jewish Federation’s community relations committee, which works to build bridges with the Christian and African-American communities, and has served on the education and training committee of the Winston-Salem Urban League and as facilitator of the “Other Voices” program of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the NAACP and its National Black Child Development Institute.

For two years, Richman gave workshops on unlearning racism throughout the South and East under the sponsorship of the Southeastern Psychological Association. Today, he offers the workshop twice a year at Wake Forest. Since 1995, he has conducted more than thirty seminars across the country training college professors on how to diversify their curricula and deal with symbolic and often subtle manifestations of racism in their courses and classrooms. He has created and published an instrument to test the efficacy of diversity programs, and he has trained

counselors in the local school system on racial and sexual orientation issues.

At sixty-seven, Richman shows no signs of easing into retirement. Bald, with a slight build that belies his forceful presence, he sits at his desk each day amid torrents of paper cascading from shelves. (Unapologetic about occupying what must surely rank among the half dozen most disorderly offices on campus, he has cheerfully posted a sign proclaiming, “A messy office is a sign of character. You should see the character who works here.”) He spent a half-year sabbatical at Hebrew University in Jerusalem researching heterosexism within the Muslim and Jewish communities and has a variety of other projects under way.

Just as Richman acquired his passion for social justice from his father, his own children are acquiring it from him. His two children from his first marriage—Adam (’94) and Susan—are variously involved in ethnocentrism studies and diversity training, and his stepson, Ben Halfhill, who graduated from Wake Forest in December, is a devoted volunteer and social activist.

Asked if his life’s purpose was in his genes, Richman smiles and nods. “That’s why I really enjoy what I’m doing,” he says. “I don’t always enjoy what I find, but I enjoy doing it.

“I will always be indebted to my department and the University for having supported my teaching and research financially and emotionally throughout my career.”

—David Fyten

FRUIT *of the* V I

*In wine there is truth—
and Wake Foresters
across the country
are dispensing it.*

by David Fyten



THE LAND IS FLUSH WITH the fruit of the vine and awash in its luscious libation. In virtually every state, including those hitherto thought marginal, hobbyists, entrepreneurs, retirees, and farmers, intoxicated by surging consumption and the romance of the vineyard, have joined established commercial wineries to grow grapes and make wine in record quantities.

In North Carolina—and especially in the Yadkin Valley, a 1.5-million-acre, seven-county region extending west

from Winston-Salem to the Blue Ridge and north to the Virginia state line, with a slight southeasterly droop towards Charlotte—once-fallow hillsides and former tobacco fields are now vineyards. Boosted by a special federal appellation that bestows upon the Yadkin Valley a hallmark akin to the Napa Valley, the number of wineries in North Carolina has increased more than fourfold, from nine to forty-one and counting, in the past decade. The implications are not lost on a state buffeted by downturns in its bellwether industries, and econom-

ic development officials are pulling out the stoppers to let a budding new one breathe and come to fruition.

So in wine, it seems, there is truth—and Wake Foresters across the country are dispensing it. From the executive offices of the elite wineries of the Napa Valley to vineyards of less than ten acres in Surry County, alumni and faculty are active in all facets of the industry—growing, making, marketing, lobbying, distributing, importing, experimenting, analyzing, educating—and are having the times of their lives doing it.



NE



As heady as the times are, there are sobering realities. Overproduction and competition from outstanding inexpensive wines from Australia and other countries threaten to dilute the market. Yadkin Valley's winemakers, while off to a promising start, have yet to settle on grapes and styles that could make them known for the distinctiveness and quality of their wines and not merely for the existence of their wineries.

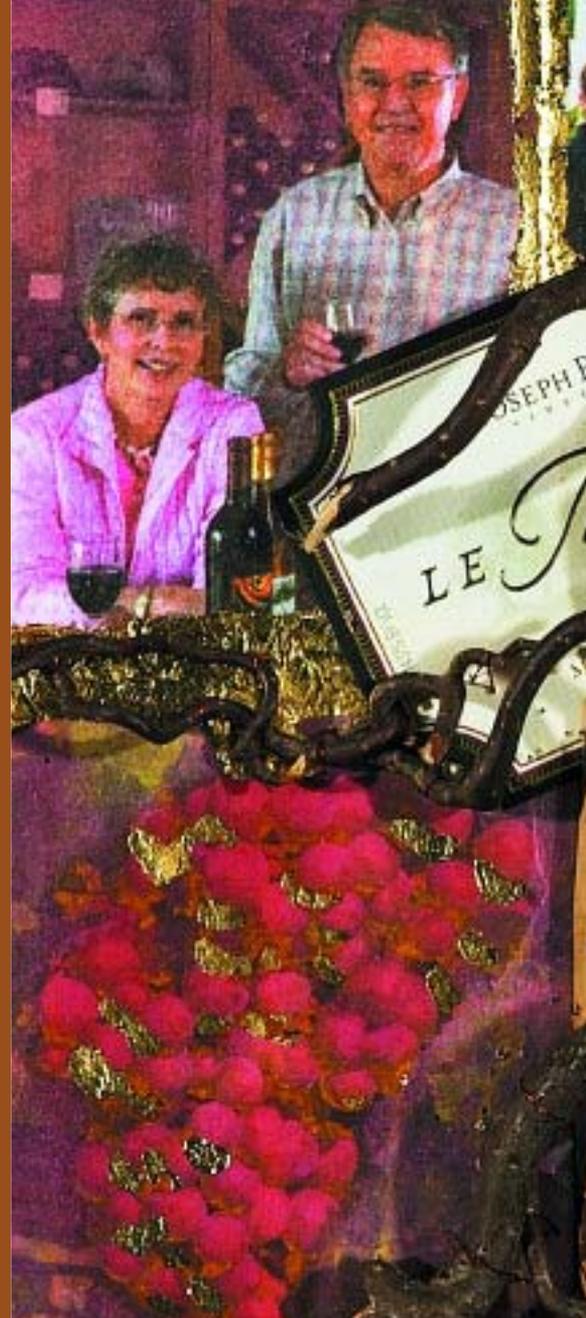
But all this is on the horizon. For now, Wake Forest's growers, winemakers, and merchants are content to luxuriate in

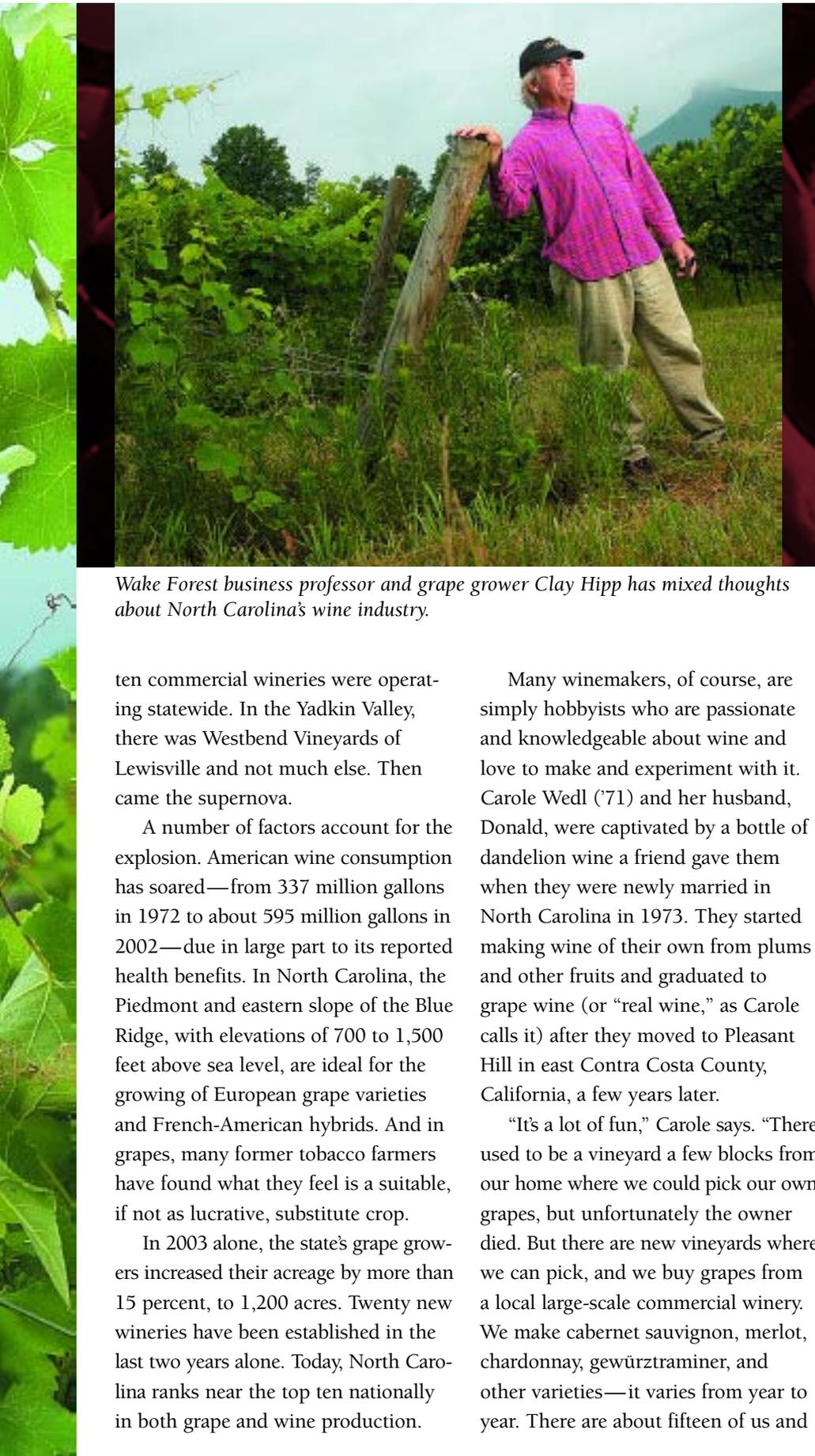
the lush and low-hanging produce that's right in front of them and to sit back and savor the fruits of their labors.

It may surprise some to learn that North Carolina was the first winemaking state in America. Historical records show that Sir Walter Raleigh's colony on Roanoke Island grew grapes and made wine in the late sixteenth century. The colonists cultivated muscadine grapes—often called scuppernong—which are relatively pest-resistant and prosper in the hot, sandy conditions of the coastal plain. They are the source of the sweet

wines that remain particularly popular in the eastern part of the state.

The state's first commercial winery, Medoc Vineyard, was America's leading wine producer in 1835. Its wineries continued to thrive through the mid- and late-nineteenth century, and in 1888, French experts named a North Carolina wine as the world's best outside of France. But if Prohibition didn't kill North Carolina's wine industry, it certainly put it in a prolonged coma. The slumber deepened to the point where, in the early nineties, fewer than





Wake Forest business professor and grape grower Clay Hipp has mixed thoughts about North Carolina's wine industry.

ten commercial wineries were operating statewide. In the Yadkin Valley, there was Westbend Vineyards of Lewisville and not much else. Then came the supernova.

A number of factors account for the explosion. American wine consumption has soared—from 337 million gallons in 1972 to about 595 million gallons in 2002—due in large part to its reported health benefits. In North Carolina, the Piedmont and eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, with elevations of 700 to 1,500 feet above sea level, are ideal for the growing of European grape varieties and French-American hybrids. And in grapes, many former tobacco farmers have found what they feel is a suitable, if not as lucrative, substitute crop.

In 2003 alone, the state's grape growers increased their acreage by more than 15 percent, to 1,200 acres. Twenty new wineries have been established in the last two years alone. Today, North Carolina ranks near the top ten nationally in both grape and wine production.

Many winemakers, of course, are simply hobbyists who are passionate and knowledgeable about wine and love to make and experiment with it. Carole Wedl ('71) and her husband, Donald, were captivated by a bottle of dandelion wine a friend gave them when they were newly married in North Carolina in 1973. They started making wine of their own from plums and other fruits and graduated to grape wine (or "real wine," as Carole calls it) after they moved to Pleasant Hill in east Contra Costa County, California, a few years later.

"It's a lot of fun," Carole says. "There used to be a vineyard a few blocks from our home where we could pick our own grapes, but unfortunately the owner died. But there are new vineyards where we can pick, and we buy grapes from a local large-scale commercial winery. We make cabernet sauvignon, merlot, chardonnay, gewürztraminer, and other varieties—it varies from year to year. There are about fifteen of us and

we do it all—crush it, press it, ferment it. We make about fifty gallons of each kind and give a lot of it away.

"Making wine is a lot like cooking," she muses. "You have to pay attention, especially during the fermentation process. You can't make good wine out of bad grapes, but you certainly can make bad wine out of good grapes."

Clay Hipp, who teaches business law in Wake Forest's Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, grows grapes and makes wine on four acres of a twenty-acre tract he bought near Pilot Mountain in 1996. A wine lover and expert his entire adult life, he experiments with various grapes and styles to determine which wines—especially reds, of which he is most fond—are best suited to the soil and climate of the Piedmont. He's planted a lot of different French and Italian grapes, raking off a couple of hundred pounds of each and making five-gallon batches to see which ones taste and hold up the best, and then selling the rest of his grape harvest. His goal is to find a good crop, have it custom-crushed under a bonded winery, establish a label, and sell his wine under the state's Farm Winery Law, with its looser regulatory stipulations.

Hipp has experienced the up-and-down, cyclical—and, in its formative years, unprofitable—nature of the grape-growing and winemaking enterprise. "My best year was 2002, when I sold a little over ten tons [of grapes]," he reports. "I almost broke even that year. 2003 was a washout and the 2004 crop was short. I've lost money every year." As for his wines, Hipp says the 2000 vintage "is drinking nicely," but the late nineties "are fading fast due to the youth of the vines."

He has conflicting thoughts about the region's wine industry. "The upside is that we've already established that

we can make wines here that are pleasant to drink,” he states. “[Wine] consumption is up, but so many grapes are being grown that the increase has been sopped up. I worry that we’re planting too many grapes too fast and in wrong places. We don’t really know yet what the best grapes for this region are. Maybe they’re ones consumers aren’t familiar with—I see promise, for example, in two lesser-known grapes from Italy and Portugal, barbera and touriga, which appear to thrive here—and if that’s the case, we’d face a steep consumer education curve.

“Inevitably, there are disappointments down the road,” Hipp says. “There are always fallouts when one tries to do too much too soon. A lot of our wineries want to get into premium wine too early. Until we establish that we can make really good wines at the \$10-to-\$15 price point consistently, our future will be up in the air.”

Intrigued by the phenomenal growth in North Carolina wineries, a pair of Wake Forest sociologists, Ian Taplin and R. Saylor Breckenridge, went door-to-door in the Yadkin Valley in 2003, visiting about half the state’s wineries to learn more about the industry’s history, growth, and potential. They published their study this past March in the journal *Research in the Sociology of Work*.

Taplin, who specializes in industrial sociology, also sees value in a Yadkin Valley identity. “To compete, you must be different,” he says. “To be different, you must make wine that emphasizes your particular *terroir*; that plays to the strength of your region. That produces the best-quality wine.” But the market, he notes, prefers the so-called fruit-forward style, which emphasizes an initial burst of grape flavor at the expense of the harsher, aged-in-oak tannin quality of classic wines. “Critics with clout have forced producers to create wines

that converge on style and that taste very much the same, and away from making wines that best fit their own resources and capabilities,” Taplin states. “So the question is, can Yadkin Valley’s wineries make a profit by being distinctive?”

On the positive side, Taplin cites the growth of infrastructure to support the industry, the cooperative attitude of Valley winemakers, and the potential for broader economic growth as reasons for optimism. “The viticulture program at Surry County Community College that started in the late nineties



has been quite successful,” he points out. “The emergence of its first graduates might be contributing to the surge in wineries as more expertise is available to farmers and would-be entrepreneurs.” Installing highway exit signage to wineries and establishing the North Carolina Grape Council, which promotes the industry, are other supportive measures the state has implemented, he adds.

The federal Tobacco and Alcohol Trade Bureau has helped out as well by designating the Yadkin Valley an offi-

cial American Viticultural Area. The appellation, which recognizes agricultural regions that are particularly well suited for growing vinifera grapes, is a redoubtable marketing tool and aid in building a collective consciousness and sense of purpose among the Valley’s winemakers. And a May Supreme Court ruling could open vast new online markets for wineries, especially for smaller ones like the Valley’s, which can have difficulty securing widespread licensed distribution.

“One of the distinctive characteristics of Yadkin Valley’s wine industry is its cooperative nature,” Taplin says. “As an incipient industry, it relies strongly on sharing of information and is not as competitive. The winemakers realize that the more of them that prosper, the greater their overall visibility will be, and the more consumers they will attract.”

Thus will form a critical mass for an economic nuclear reaction. “The growth of wineries will encourage growth in attendant sectors,” he notes. “Real estate agents and equipment suppliers are among those that should benefit. One can foresee the clusters of wineries that are forming spawning bed and breakfasts, luxury spas, and other satellite tourist attractions, all part of the Yadkin Valley ‘wine trail.’”

One catalyst for this reaction could well be the entrepreneurial initiative of a Wake Forest alumnus and his partners. T. Gray King (’00) is chief operating officer of The Virginia Company, a retail and mail order food, wine, and gifts business based in Stanardsville. Among its offerings is the Virginia Wine of the Month Club, which each month ships two bottles of wine from a different Virginia winery to its members. Last



September, the company, in partnership with an original founder of the Virginia wine club who had relocated to High Point, founded a similar club in North Carolina. Its membership today stands at several hundred, roughly double that of the Virginia club at a similar stage in its development fifteen years ago.

“The quality of North Carolina wines is tremendous—I was really surprised,” King says. “We’re concentrating on the vinifera-growing region of the Yadkin Valley and are featuring wines you won’t stumble upon every day. People are willing to experiment, and we’re excited with where we stand.

“North Carolina’s wine industry has a lot going for it,” he continues. “The

by its meteoric rise to date, I’d say the [Yadkin Valley wine industry] is definitely here to stay.”

The ever-proliferating Internet is getting the word out about everything, including wine, which can only help build and educate the market further. Children’s book authors W. Shuford “Ford” Smith (’66, MAEd ’72) and his wife, Mara, for example, sell wine lists for all occasions on their Web site at www.entertainwithstyle.com.

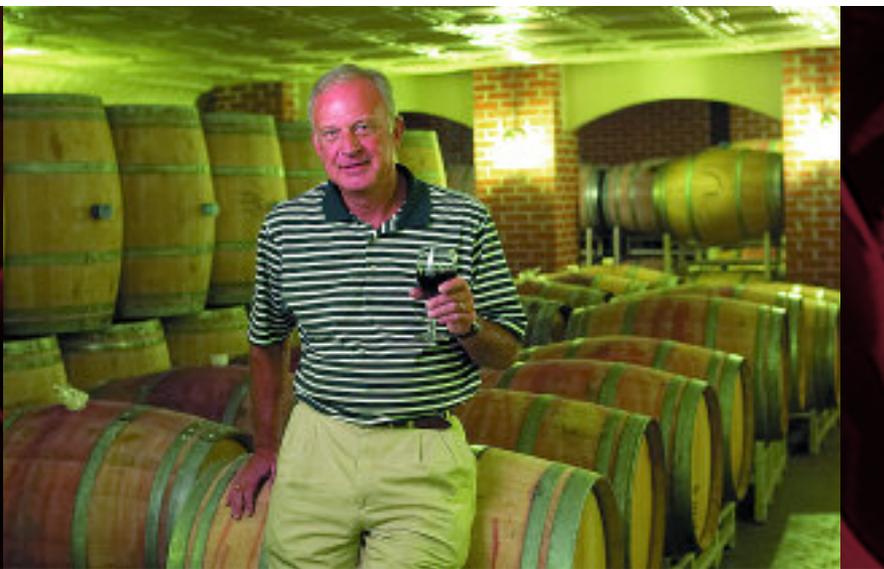
In their study, Taplin and Breckenridge identified three winery categories in North Carolina. The first and fastest-growing category is the small operation, generally ten acres or less and run by a family or a retiree on a part-time basis. These “boutique”

Too small to secure access to retail outlets through licensed distributors, they typically sell nearly all of their product from their own tasting rooms or those of co-ops to which they belong.

The second category is the mid-sized operation—between ten and thirty acres in size and producing 10,000 to 50,000 gallons annually. “These are the former tobacco farmers who have decided to diversify,” Taplin says. “To them, grapes are just another agricultural product, so they learn how to do it. They already own their land, and under certain conditions, they can qualify for grants from the Golden Leaf Foundation [tobacco settlement money that’s been earmarked to help farmers transition to other crops] and obtain their vines practically for free. Typically, they sell their grapes to other wineries at first, then make wine themselves eventually.”

For about fifteen of the nearly twenty years he has owned an eight-acre parcel in Surry County, H. Robinson “Rob” Kornegay (’74) raised tobacco. But severe reductions in tobacco quotas prompted him to look for alternatives, and there plainly wasn’t a lot of money in row crops. Inspired by the wine consumption boom and a buddy who had turned from tobacco to grapes, Kornegay planted his first vines in 2001 with the help of a consultant. Today, the R.J. Reynolds Co., retiree grows a variety of European-style vinifera grapes—cabernet franc, chardonnay, pinot gris, viognier, merlot, cabernet sauvignon, others—with a growing level of comfort and sophistication.

Kornegay belongs to a co-op of thirty-eight Surry County vineyards, of which his is one of the largest. The co-op bought an old department store building in downtown Mount Airy and makes and sells its wine there under



H. Robinson ‘Rob’ Kornegay (’74) at Old North State Winery :
‘A game you’d better be in for the long term.’

soil and climate of the Yadkin Valley are tremendous. North Carolina has a terrific demographic, with an educated population that drinks wine and has a lot of state pride. Winemaking is a great way to save farm jobs, preserve green space, and promote tourism.

“The key for them now is to produce even better wines and get the word out,” King adds. “But, judging

wineries, as they call them, produce less than 10,000 gallons of wine a year and typically experiment with different grapes and wine styles. Most aren’t in it for money, but, self-financed in a capital-intensive industry where the cost of planting vines alone exceeds \$10,000 an acre, they are under pressure to turn a profit sooner than the standard five-year break-even point.

the name of Old North State Winery. It anticipates bottling close to 10,000 cases this year.

“[Winemaking] is a game you’d better be in for the long term,” he says. “It’s not a get-rich-quick scheme, let’s put it that way. It’s four to five years before you realize a full-yielding crop, and with all the foreign imports, the market’s extremely difficult right now. But we’ve been drawing fairly good recognition in international competitions, so we’re positive, even though we know it will take a while. Cultivating tourism is one of our primary goals.”

The third category is the large-scale operations of more than thirty acres and with annual wine production of over 100,000 gallons. “These are the capital-intensive wineries established by wealthy individuals who have a passion for winemaking,” Taplin notes. “They know they probably won’t turn a profit for a decade or more but are in it for the long run.” In the Yadkin Valley, Shelton Vineyards near Dobson was launched in 1999 and immediately became the state’s largest family-owned estate winery. Childress Vineyards of Lexington, opened in fall 2004 by legendary NASCAR owner Richard Childress, is among the top three.



Six years after opening RayLen Vineyards, Joseph and Joyce (JD '75) Neely expect to bottle nearly 10,000 cases this year.

The Sheltons are credited with lobbying for most of the government actions favorable to the state’s wine industry, including the viticultural appellation, the highway signage, and the N.C. Grape Council’s recent opening of a North Carolina wine shop in the Charlotte airport. The point person for its political activities is Ballard G. “Buddy” Norwood (’60), chief administrative officer for Shelton Companies.

“We’re making progress, but we haven’t turned the corner yet,” he says. “It’s an extremely competitive business.

You must find a niche and keep working the same customers over and over again. The Yadkin Valley appellation was a coup. There aren’t many in the eastern U.S., and people are always looking for an identity. We’re hoping that in fifteen or twenty years the Yadkin Valley will be thought of in the same way the Napa Valley is.”

Wineries everywhere received a substantial boost when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled May 16 that state governments may not prohibit their residents from purchasing directly from out-of-state wineries. By a narrow margin, the court ruled that Michigan and New York had enacted protectionist laws that unconstitutionally discriminated against wineries in other states. Assertions of possible lost taxes or shipments to minors are no justification, the court’s majority stated.

Unless protectionist states respond by passing new laws requiring all alcohol sales, even by their own wineries, to take place face-to-face, the ruling means that consumers in states with protectionist laws—about half—will be able to bypass licensed distributors and stores and order directly from a



Left: Steel fermenting vats at RayLen. Right: Joe Neely amid oak barrels he and Joyce eventually will recycle into fine furniture.

winery's Web site. That comes as welcome news indeed to Norwood. "Our goal has been to allow boutique wineries to ship wine directly to consumers in every state," he says. "It's a key part of our marketing strategy."

Another blossoming large-scale operation is RayLen Vineyards and Winery on the western outskirts of Winston-Salem. In 1999, Joyce Neely (JD '75) and her husband, Joe, bought a 115-acre dairy farm near Mocksville and planted a variety of vinifera vines on thirty-eight acres of it. In this, its

Valley. During a visit in October 1997, they introduced Joe—a retired Sara Lee executive and inveterate entrepreneur who served on the Board of Visitors of Wake Forest's Babcock Graduate School of Management—to the pleasures of fine wine. "Joe caught fire, and he looked at me and said, 'I can do this,'" Joyce recalls. Aided by their longstanding friends the Shelton brothers, the couple grew grapes on rented land in Lewisville for a year before locating an ideal tract, situated just off Interstate 40 and its tourist

her legal work to RayLen and does most of its marketing while Joe runs the business side. "Our focus is on making the very best product we can make. There is something wonderfully satisfying in that."

One of the Napa Valley's premier wineries is Joseph Phelps Vineyards near St. Helena, and its chief executive officer and one of its corporate partners is a Wake Forest graduate—Tom Shelton, Class of '74.

Shelton's ascent to the crest of the winemaking profession began somewhat serendipitously. After graduating as a political science major, he enrolled in a master's degree program at the University of Maryland, working part-time in a wine shop. He grew so fond of the wine business over time that he dropped out of school and worked as a wine distributor for four years before borrowing the money to open his own shop in north Baltimore.

Rising interest rates forced Shelton to sell his shop in the early eighties, but, as he says now, it was "the greatest thing that ever happened to me," for he caught on with Vintage Wine Merchants, a top-tier distributor of premium California wines. Climbing quickly through the ranks, he was transferred to the company's headquarters in San Francisco, where he had the opportunity to meet the Napa Valley's leading winery owners. He left Vintage in 1986 for a top marketing post with Franciscan Vineyards and joined Phelps in 1992 as vice president of sales and marketing. He was named president in 1995, chief executive officer in 1996, and a partner in 2001.

"We're in the premium wine business," notes Shelton, who, along with his vintner, Craig Williams, and their families, was on campus in May to attend the graduations of their daughters (*see related article page 19*). "We're



RayLen Winery, in Davie County, North Carolina

sixth year since opening and fifth vintage year, RayLen (named for the two Neely daughters, Rachel and Helen) expects to bottle between 9,000 and 10,000 cases of reds and whites, including merlot, cabernet blends, pinot grigio, chardonnay, Riesling, viognier, and shiraz.

Joyce, who practiced law with the Winston-Salem firm of Pfefferkorn Cooley Pishko & Elliott for many years, has close friends in the Napa

traffic. Amid row upon row of vines on gently rolling land, the Neelys have built an elegant winery and tasting room where, besides wine, they sell an exclusive line of furniture hand-made from recycled oak wine barrels and host cookouts, music concerts, receptions, meetings, and other events regularly.

Theirs is an idyllic lifestyle. "Putting it together ourselves has been a lot of fun," says Joyce, who today restricts

They say that college and winemaking are family affairs. Tom Shelton ('74) and a couple of his winemaking colleagues in the Napa Valley would drink to that—with gusto.

As chief executive officer of Joseph Phelps Vineyards of St. Helena, California, Shelton presides over a premium winery established in the early seventies by the man whose name it bears. Joe Phelps lives today in retirement on a ranch overlooking the winery while his son, Bill, serves on the corporation's senior management team.

As an alumnus of Wake Forest, Shelton feels such a strong kinship with his alma mater that he not only enrolled his own child there, but also convinced associates with no previous connection to the school to do likewise. They too have come to regard the University as family.

A former member of the Alumni Council, Shelton has been generous with his time and

talents in cultivating support for the University, hosting wine dinners at Phelps as well as at the Council's Summer Leadership Conference and an elegant function in New York. For years, he had extolled the school's virtues to Phelps' vintner, Craig Williams, whose daughter, Maureen, is the same age as Shelton's daughter, Jessica. When it came time to enroll them in college, Williams, as well as Shelton, chose Wake Forest. Both families were on hand in May to watch their daughters graduate.

Over the course of Maureen's four years, Williams became as

devoted to Wake Forest as Shelton. He served on the Parents' Council and convinced Doug Shafer, the vintner at a neighboring Napa Valley winery, to send his son, Kevin, now a sophomore, to Wake Forest. "It's been a great experience—a very, very special experience—for all of us," Williams says. "My wife and I have come to appreciate the nurturing environment and family focus that Wake Forest cultivates. It really presents a great sense of place."

Williams was profoundly honored when he was asked in February to present President

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. with a magnum of Phelps' premium Insignia wine in a specially designed bottle commemorating Hearn's retirement and service to Wake Forest. Fittingly, he used a winemaking term in his tribute.

"French winemakers have a word, *elevage*, which means the 'raising,' the educating, of the wine in the cellar so that it may go out into the world with all of its sensibilities," Williams explains. "Truly, Wake Forest epitomizes the spirit of *elevage* and its implications for our young people."

—David Fyten



Tom Shelton ('74), fourth from left, and Craig Williams, with their daughters and spouses at Commencement.



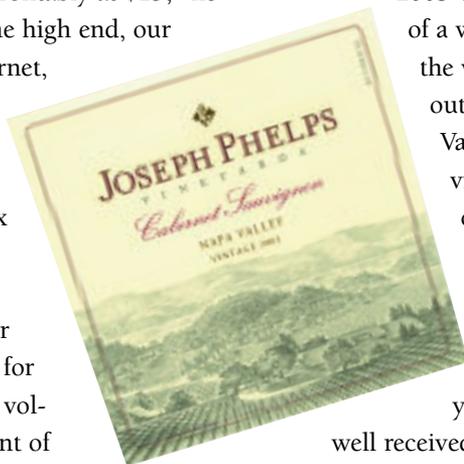
Bottles on display at Old North State Winery proudly wear the medals they've won in competitions.

solidly estate-based—we farm over 90 percent of our grapes—and believe in a strong relationship between site and style of wine. We think the soil and climate of a vineyard we've bought at Freestone on the Sonoma Coast west of Santa Rosa, for example, are ideal for growing pinot noir with its light red skin.

"The artisan approach we take to winemaking means that we cannot sell a bottle of wine profitably at \$15," he continues. "On the high end, our single-estate cabernet, Backus, retails for \$150 a bottle. Insignia, a blend of Bordeaux varieties from six or seven of our vineyards, sells for \$125. It accounts for 18 percent of our volume but 40 percent of our revenue. At the lower end, our Le Mistral, a Rhone blend, sells for \$30 and our Napa Valley Cabernet retails at about \$45."

Shelton, who is unrelated to the North Carolina winery family, says

Phelps' market niche—the well-to-do and the collectors—insulates it from the fierce competition being waged in the everyday price range by the Australians and other foreign producers. "Not that we don't have challenges," he adds. "Cold temperatures, wind, and rainfall are variables that will affect your yield.



2003 was a perfect storm of a weakening economy, the war in Iraq, the fallout from the Silicon Valley bust, and a vintage that was perceived as weak. In spite of it all, the five preceding years had been so favorable, and the next year's vintage was so well received, that we wound up with strong results. This year should be extraordinary—we're probably looking at a shortage. Our reputation at the luxury end for quality based on style has us looking very strong right now."

In the minds of many connoisseurs, France remains the lordly prince among winemaking nations, and Charles Neal ('83) is bringing a generous portion of its largesse into this country. As founder and president of San Francisco-based Charles Neal Selections, Neal oversees a wines and spirits importing business with gross sales of roughly \$1.2 million in 2004. Although he represents some sixty producers throughout France, he specializes in the southwest region and its lesser-known appellations—Madiran, Jurançon, Cahors, Gaillac, Marcillac, Béarn, Côtes du Frontonnais, and others. But while the wines he imports are modestly priced, there's nothing modest about his single-estate brandies from Armagnac, Calvados,



and Cognac. They fetch from \$40 to \$300 a bottle. Neal's odyssey to the wine business was even more circuitous than Shelton's. An art and theatre student at Wake Forest, he hoped to attend film school, and moved to London after graduation for what he thought would be six months. Instead, he stayed for five years and turned to writing, authoring a rock music book and an unpublished novel. Neal spent the next three years in Spain teaching English and writing about music. He learned a lot about wine there and found his interest in it waxing in proportion to his waning interest in music. He and a French

woman he'd met in London moved first to her home in southwestern France and then to Rome, where Neal wrote another novel and taught English. They returned to France in 1992, got married, and moved to Austin, Texas, for its vibrant music scene. Neal applied for a writing program but was rejected, so a year later they moved again to New York City, where he parlayed his wine knowledge into a position with a leading Manhattan wine merchant. "It was a fantastic place to expand my knowledge," he says. After three years, he and his wife moved yet again, this time to San Francisco, where he landed a job at a store specializing in champagne and high-end spirits.

"I decided in 1997, when my wife became pregnant with our second daughter, to write a wine book," Neal says. "I discovered that no books had been written about Armagnac, a region in southwest France that is similar to Cognac." For three months, he lived with his wife's parents, mastering French and visiting wine and spirit producers throughout Armagnac. "I must have sampled over 500 varieties," he says. Gradually, the thought occurred to him, why not select three or four producers and distribute their products in the United States? Working on commission, he made enough money from brokering "obscure wines no one had heard of" to buy 350 cases of Armagnac wines himself. He sold them, and a business was born.

Although much has been written about the depressed condition of

France's wine industry, Neal says his business continues to thrive. "There was some fallout in this country when France wouldn't stand with the U.S. on the war in Iraq, but it's been localized," he says. "The French wine market

has stayed fairly strong in liberal states like California. Where I've noticed it is in more conservative parts of the country like Long Island,

where one major retailer removed a row of French wines from its shelves in protest.

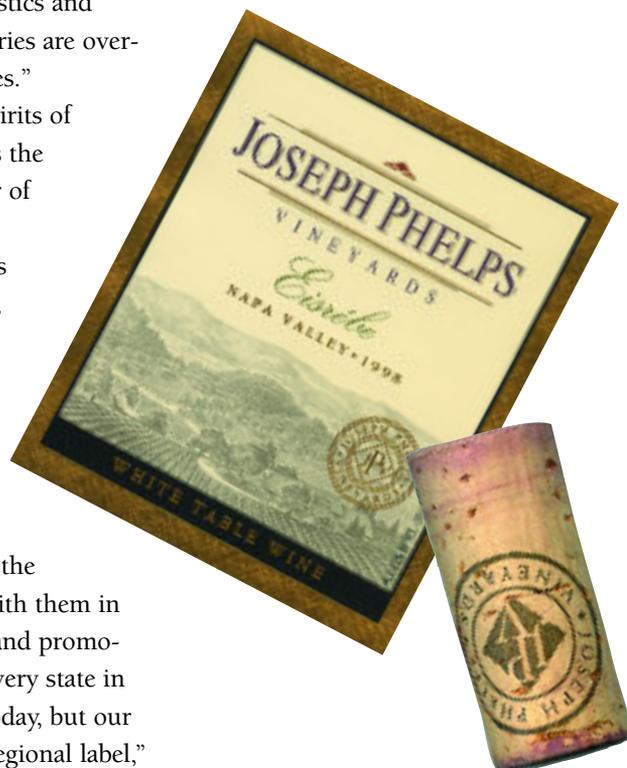
"Australian wines, and a lot of American wines for that matter, don't have a lot of complexity or hold much interest for connoisseurs," Neal states. "They have too much oak and are too fruit-forward for their tastes. The weak dollar isn't really hurting us, either, because a lot of the domestics and imports from other countries are overpriced, which compensates."

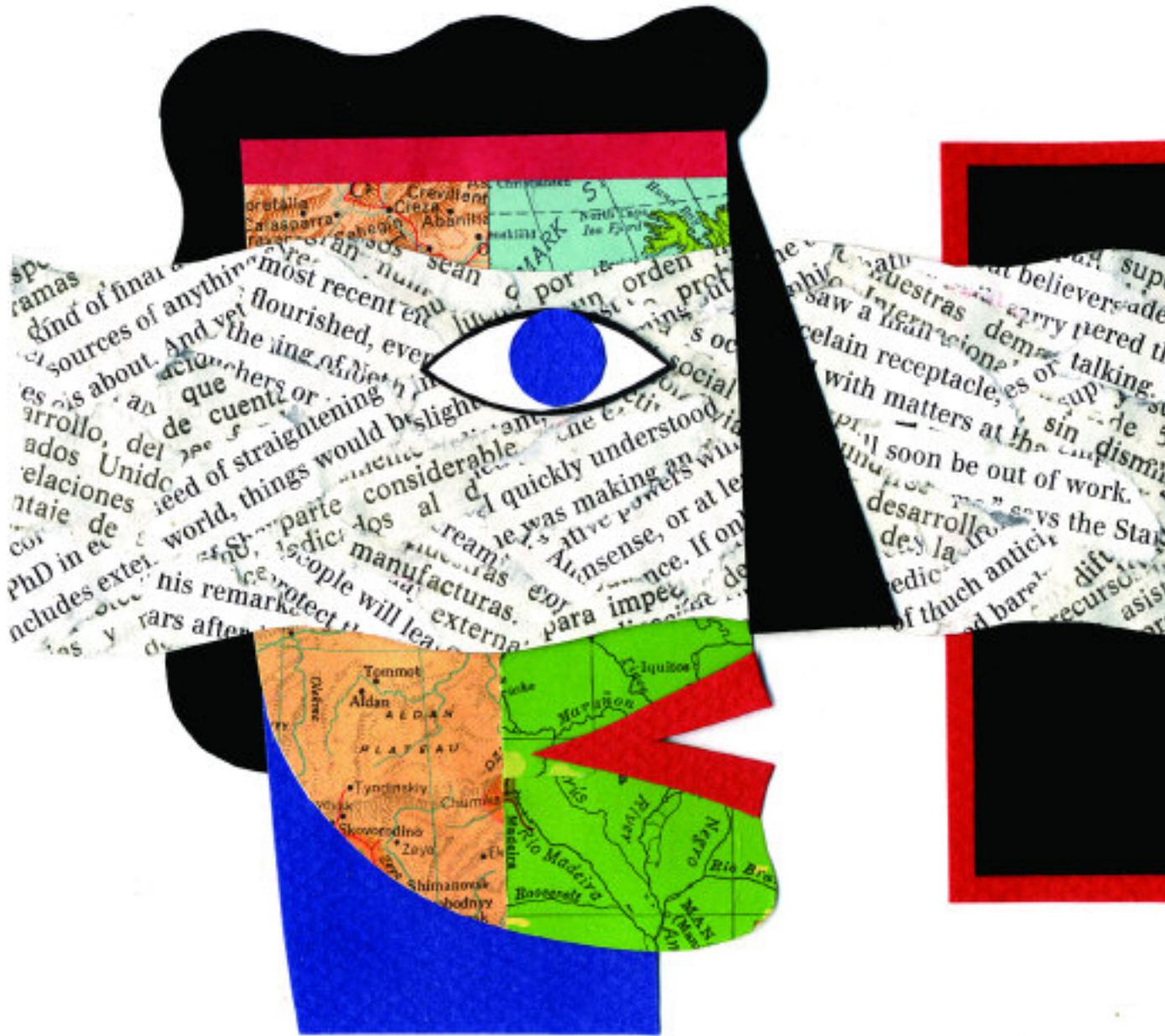
Southern Wine and Spirits of America, Inc., of Miami is the nation's largest distributor of alcoholic beverages, with operations in twelve states including the two biggest, California and New York. As its wine manager for Kentucky, Scott Magruder ('82) sells its client wineries' products to stores throughout the state and works closely with them in developing brand, price, and promotion strategies. "Almost every state in the nation has wineries today, but our niche is not the local or regional label,"

Magruder explains. "We're looking to build national brands and probably represent sixty to seventy-five different wineries from all over the world."

Magruder has seen a lot of change in the wine industry over the last decade. "It used to be a family-owned, good-old-boy environment where everything was done by handshake," he notes. "Now, it's all corporate. The business has changed so much that our gross sales are greater than those of most wineries and distilleries. It's more of a mutual partnership today, and we've been able to sharpen prices as a result."

Across the land, then—in all corners of the field—oenophiles in old gold and black are purveying the red and the white, and relishing it. "One of life's truly exquisite experiences is to drive through the Yadkin Valley and happen upon a small winery, where the vintner might be pouring in the tasting room," says Gray King. "You feel like you're part of a family."



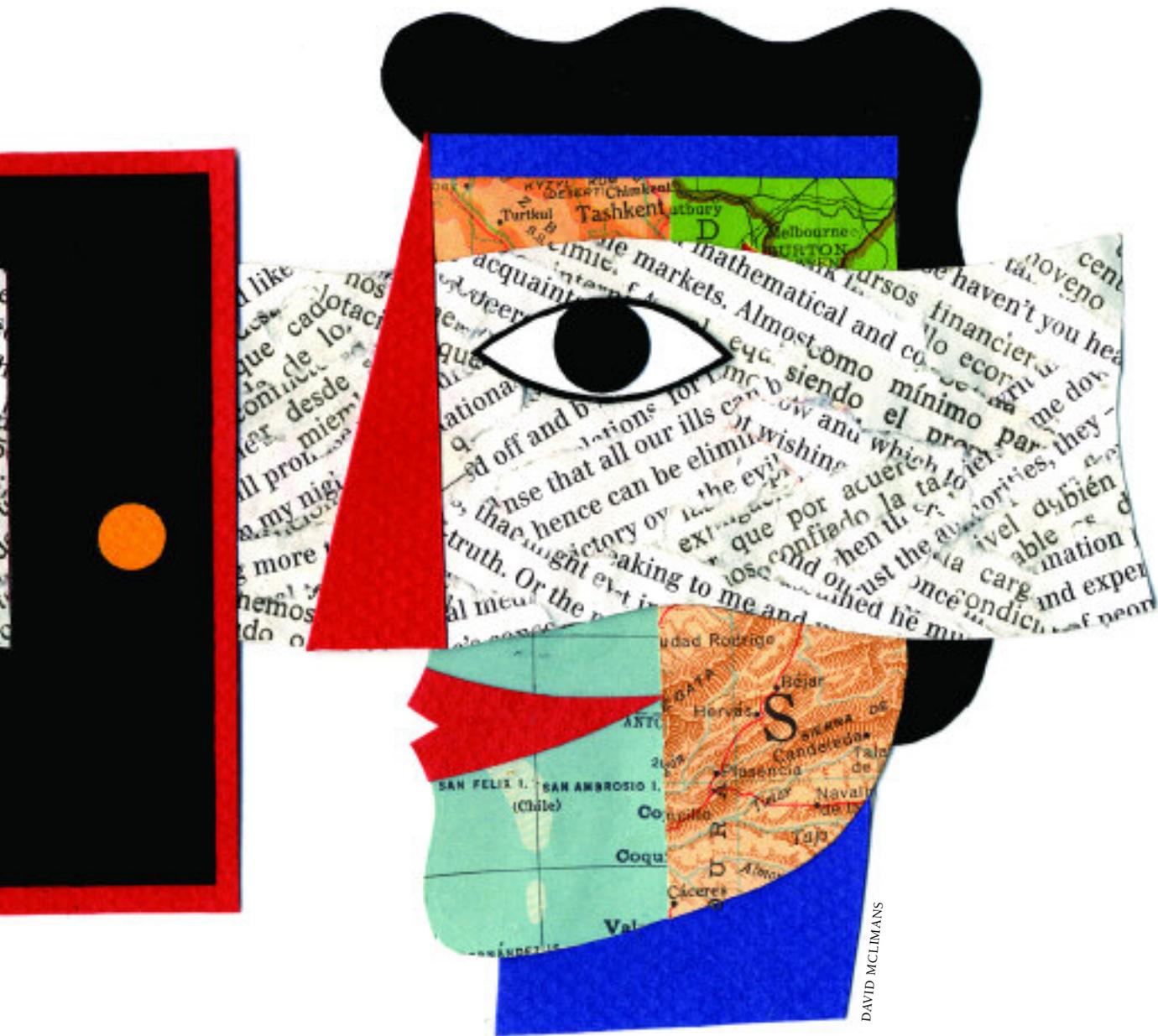


B R I D G I

THERE EXISTS BETWEEN LIPS and ears a gap of understanding that speaker and listener strive to bridge. It is not always easy, even when they share a tongue in common; the meaning the one transmits may not be that which the other deciphers. When their tongues are

Today's ever-shrinking world needs good interpreters and translators.

A Wake Forest program trains students



N G *the* **GAP**

to ensure that speaker and listener don't get mixed messages.

By David Fyten

distinct, the gap can widen into a yawning chasm that swallows communication. Especially in affairs of state or business, important outcomes can be left hanging in peril.

The importance, then, of expert interpreting and translating in cross-lingual situations, where comprehension



FOUND IN TRANSLATION

By Emma Claggett ('00)

When, as a sophomore at Wake Forest, I declared my Spanish major, I never thought it would eventually lead me to Switzerland. The possibility that I might end up working in a bank seemed even more remote. And yet, here I am

in Basel, working as a translator and editor at the Bank for International Settlements.

When I studied at Wake Forest, the Spanish major's emphasis was on literature, which I loved. In fact, after graduating, I did a master's in that subject at UNC-Chapel

Hill, with every intention of one day becoming a college professor. However, my focus gradually changed.

My interest in the Spanish language goes back a long time: I started taking classes in middle school, and each one of my trips abroad (to Spain, to Cuba) caused that interest to intensify. People from my small hometown were sometimes mystified, sometimes suspicious when I described summer trips to Cuba with Professor Linda Howe's program. On some level I think I enjoyed pursuing a career that was so different from that of any of my elementary school classmates, and yet, as I continued with my studies and travels, something interesting began happening in North Carolina

that made my academic interests seem less... academic. The state's Hispanic population multiplied dramatically, and suddenly I found that my Spanish skills were useful not only on far-flung study abroad trips, but also in my hometown.

Driving back from a weekend at Topsail Beach one summer night—too late to be out driving through those dark, deer-infested woods—I came to an intersection where there had been a wreck. Flashing blue lights revealed a frustrated police officer trying to speak with a man who appeared to be Hispanic. Their cars were blocking the road, so I rolled down my window and asked if I could help. A few minutes later I found myself taking a

really counts, is readily understood. Less so are the skills that define “expert.” Especially in interpreting, which deals with the spoken word (as opposed to translation of the written), traversing the gap between two languages is not simply a function of fluency in both. It requires sensitivity to subtlety and nuance; a command of idiosyncratic and colloquial expressions; discernment of instances when word-for-word conversion won't convey exact meaning; the mental acuity to simultaneously retain what's just been said, listen to what's being said, and translate on the go; and the ability to put it all into play instantaneously. No wonder that in the entire world, there are only about six hundred licensed simultaneous interpreters deemed skilled enough for high-level diplomatic duty.

Yet more than ever, today's ever-shrinking world needs good interpreters and translators, along with localizers, terminologists, and cultural brokers who can adapt and interpret the products and customs of one country for others. That's not to mention subtitlers, voice-over narrators, and practitioners of the many other linguistic services in demand worldwide.

Wake Forest offers one of the few, if not the only, undergraduate programs in the nation to help meet the demand. Under the auspices of its Department of Romance Languages, it conducts a certificate program in Spanish translation/localization and Spanish interpreting. Now in its sixth year, the program has awarded certificates to roughly twenty graduates to date, of whom many have gone on to reward-

ing jobs or advanced study here and abroad. And that's just for starters: plans are in the works to incorporate other languages as capability and demand warrant.

The program is the creation of Olgierda Furmanek, an associate professor of Romance Languages who came to Wake Forest in fall 1999 specifically to start it. A native of Wroclaw, Poland, Furmanek speaks five languages and has an impressive background as an interpreter, highlighted by her assignment as lead interpreter during the late Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland in 1997. But it is in teaching and theory that she is making her biggest mark today.

“People think translation involves only languages, but it is more than that,” says Furmanek, who is called

statement about the wreck from one person who spoke no English, for another who spoke no Spanish.

Over time, similar occurrences made me realize that there were other applications for my foreign language skills. During my senior year I took Professor Ola Furmanek's first class in translation and interpretation, which introduced me to the nature of a translator's career, and it appealed to me. Before I graduated, Dr. Furmanek mentioned the name of one of the few United States graduate schools that taught translation and interpretation: the Monterey Institute of International Studies. To make a long story short, I applied, and, much to my friends' ridicule (if I had a

nickel for every time they said something about me being a career student and never getting a "real job" ...), started my second master's degree, this time in translation and interpretation.

Interestingly, while studying translation (the transmission of a written message in one language into another) and interpretation (which is oral), I realized that my study of literature came in handy. After years of analyzing poetry, the idea that words take on different meanings depending on their context was not new to me, and I found this to be one of the most important concepts to grasp in order to translate and interpret successfully. I learned that translation and interpretation are funda-

mental to the functioning of many other professions: lawyers, politicians, health-care workers, and international bankers and businessmen all depend on translators and interpreters to get their message across to a global audience. Another important realization was the value of my Wake Forest liberal arts background: translators must be knowledgeable not only about grammar and terminology, but also about the subject matter at hand, and the ability to effectively research unfamiliar subjects is of paramount importance.

This is how a Spanish major from North Carolina can end up working at a bank in a country with three official languages, none of which is Spanish or English. The BIS

deals with central banks from all over the world, so although it is headquartered in Switzerland, it receives documents from Spain and Latin American countries that must be translated into English, French, German, and Italian. I'm very excited about my new job; it's not what I would have envisioned myself doing six or seven years ago, but it offers me the opportunity to use my skills in a beneficial way while continuing to develop them. Wake Forest's translation and interpretation program has expanded greatly, and I encourage all students interested in languages to consider the program—who knows where it will lead you.

Ola by her friends and colleagues. "Knowing two languages is not enough to be an interpreter any more than having two hands is sufficient to be a pianist. It involves cultural context and comprehension of meaning. Knowing the topic and its terminology are important. You need the strategies of how to decode and recode. You need to master the note-taking techniques. You can't concentrate on words and sentence structures or you will misinterpret or fall hopelessly behind.

"It is said that interpreting exerts one of the highest known demands on the mind," she adds. "The stress felt by the interpreter in the booth is likened to the soldier on the front line."

So, like a good drill instructor, Furmanek prepares her students for battle. As a prerequisite for the pro-

gram, candidates must be proficient in Spanish and have spent at least a summer or a semester abroad. She begins her courses by administering a mental aptitude test. "Interpreters must be able to move back and forth, quickly and accurately," she says.

"The brain's ability to switch fast is something you must be born with, but you also must develop it." So in lab sessions, she conducts exercises to improve active listening skills—the ability to hear what people really say and not what you think they ought to say—and short-term memory.

Furmanek's troops have top-of-the-line logistical support. With departmental help she has acquired professional laboratory equipment and state-of-the-art software and has built one of the most extensive translation, localization,

and interpretation studies collections in the United States, with more than five hundred volumes and eighty bilingual and multilingual dictionaries. She has created three Web sites, including two that feature research-based reviews of information on translation and interpreting studies. And she provides a practical field exercise with a required internship. She has established contacts with various companies, non-profit groups, and professional translation and interpreting agencies nationwide that are willing to sponsor internships and has developed rigorous evaluation procedures and requirements. Students are free to design their own internships, and they can get pretty creative. One put together a glossary of Spanish dental terminology for a dentist and



Ola Furmanek: fascinated by 'the mystery of the interpreter in the booth.'

another translated a clergyman's sermons into Spanish. The program has captured the attention of colleges across the country interested in launching programs of their own, and it is included in the *Guide to American Translation and Interpreting Programs* approved by the American Translators Association.

The certificate is definitely marketable. Emma Claggett ('00) graduated this spring from America's most prestigious professional school of interpreting and translation in Monterey, California, and is working now as a translator and editor for the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland. (See *related story, page 24.*) The first two translation/localization certificates were awarded to graduates this spring; Andrea Gormley has a job localizing Web sites into Spanish in Charleston and Sally Taylor is a freelance technical translator in Chicago.

After graduating with a double major in mathematics and Spanish and an interpreting certificate, Benjamin Desiderio ('03) joined FrancisCorps, a year-long, faith-based community volunteer program for young Catholic women and men in Syracuse, New

York. He helped provide social services mostly to Latino low-income families at an inner-city neighborhood center. Last fall, he accompanied FrancisCorps' director to Costa Rica to interpret discussions with a community of Franciscan friars who were interested in having FrancisCorps started there. Among the potential program sites at which he interpreted were a shelter for people who were receiving treatment at a local hospital but could not afford a place to stay, a support center for children and adults with HIV or AIDS, and homes for terminally ill children and homeless senior citizens. He stayed on with FrancisCorps in Syracuse after his volunteer year was over and today works full-time at the community center overseeing various programs, including respite care for children with developmental disabilities.

"Dr. Furmanek taught us to approach interpreting in an analytical way," he says. "To be truly professional means understanding that you are conveying not only mere words, but also concepts, attitudes, motivations, maybe even emotions. When I was in the interpreter's chair in Costa Rica, I realized that, without those skills, I would

never have gotten a peek into what it takes to start a volunteer program, into another country's social services scene, and into the religious life at the friary where I stayed."

Many students who have graduated with the interpreting certificate work as community interpreters in hospitals, schools, and non-profit organizations. After studying in Spain, Caitlyn Kraft ('03) decided that whatever career path she chose, she wanted to be speaking Spanish. To retain her newfound skills in the language, she signed on to volunteer at El Centro Clinico, a healthcare facility for low-income Hispanic people in Winston-Salem. She soon found herself learning how to be a medical interpreter by serving as the go-between for doctors and patients. The experience inspired her to obtain the certificate (devoting her internship to translating into Spanish a guest book explaining the rules and procedures at the local Ronald McDonald House) and to devote her skills to the medical field. After graduation, she joined the Urban Servant Corps, a year-long volunteer program in Denver, where she lived and served among the poor as an interpreter at an inner-city health center. So impressed was the clinic's staff with the quality of her work that they hired her after her volunteer year was over.

"I feel very fortunate to have more direction now for what I want to do with my life, and I think I owe the beginning of that to my experience in the Wake Forest interpreting certification program," says Kraft, who is studying nursing. "The classes are not easy, but the program was worth it by offering guidance on how I could practically use my Spanish verbal skills."

By the very fact of her birthplace, Furmanek seemed destined for a career in languages. Equidistant from

Berlin, Prague, and Warsaw, Wrocław has been inhabited or governed by Poles, Czechs, Austrians, Germans, and Russians at various stages of its thousand-year history. A polyglot like that can't help but give a city a cosmopolitan character, and that in turn can't help but influence a bright child who is curious about the world at large.

"For as long as I can remember, I have been fascinated with languages," she says. "I started studying English when I was five or six and was forced to learn Russian [in elementary school]. Marshal law was declared while I was in high school in 1981, a year after the Solidarity movement. The country's situation was dark and tragic but I recall how happy I was because we didn't have school for three weeks—everything was locked down and we couldn't move. I am part of the transition generation in Poland. We remember how things were [under Communism] and embraced the changes when they came."

Furmanek started studying Spanish when she was eighteen and worked as a tourist guide in various countries over holidays, which exposed her to western European cultures. She spent her third year of college studying in Cuba on scholarship. "We had personal bodyguards to ensure that we didn't have any contact with Cubans," she says. After graduation, she enrolled for graduate studies at Jagiellonian University in Krakow. Her field was Spanish and French linguistics, but she soon became captivated by their practical application. "I became fascinated by interpreting and translating—by the mystery of the interpreter in the booth," she says. "Working on my thesis at the Sorbonne [in Paris], I had the chance to work with some famous professors of interpretation."

While finishing her master's degree in 1992, Furmanek also worked as a

translator and cultural broker on behalf of European firms seeking to do business in Eastern Europe. "So many companies were coming in from Italy, Spain, Great Britain, and France in the early nineties," she says. "I was better at interpreting than translating, which I found tedious. When you interpret, you have a certain degree of power over a situation."

"To be truly professional means understanding that you are conveying not only mere words, but also concepts, attitudes, motivations, maybe even emotions."

Not surprisingly, Furmanek decided to take her career to the next level and pursue a doctoral degree. What was surprising was her choice of institution. "I wanted to improve my English, and I wanted to come to the United States because American English is the standard today," she says. "But I didn't want to study on the East Coast. All my life I had lived in big cities, and I wanted to experience the heartland, where real English is spoken." So she applied to the University of Nebraska, about as "heartland" as American universities come. "I thought, 'Lincoln, Nebraska—the Wild West, the true America,'" she quips with her characteristic broad smile. The choice proved to be a sound one. She finished her doctorate in translation theory in 1997, devoting her dissertation to the

especially challenging subspecialty of poetry translation.

Furmanek worked for another year as a freelancer in California, Chicago, Austin, Texas, and Poland, where she translated the Pope's comments into English for a large pool of other interpreters who then converted them into their own languages. "I didn't want to teach at first," she explains. "But after being in the rat race for a while I wanted to start sharing my experiences with students." She accepted a position at Yale University and quickly discovered her latent passion for teaching. When Wake Forest advertised a tenure-track faculty post to create an undergraduate certificate program in translation and interpreting—what would be the first of its kind in the country—she seized the opportunity. "I had a vision, and it was a great match, especially with the growing Hispanic population here," she says.

With the programs in Spanish on solid footing, Furmanek is "wide open to respond to any interest and need" by adding other languages. French, Italian, and perhaps Arabic look promising in the short term. Whatever direction it may ultimately take, it will be fueled by its director's energy and enthusiasm, which seems to recognize no borders.

"Translating is a skill, and it requires strategies similar to the development of skills in sports or music," she observes. "The more you practice, the better you become. You need to have the talent and inclination. You need to be tolerant of stress. You need powers of concentration and focus. Above all, you need to be curious about the world; to have a broad spectrum of interests and to be open, inquisitive, and knowledgeable about current events."



Classics act

James Powell, esteemed teacher and servant of the University, keeps a low profile but has a big impact on student life.

By David Fyten

THOSE INCLINED TO BELIEVE there are two kinds of people in the world might assume there are two kinds of faculty members who are thought of by their students as special. One is the dynamic type—the movers and shakers. The other is the quiet sort who keeps a low profile.

Meeting James T. Powell can disabuse one of the tendency to think in twos.

It would be difficult to find a more unassuming, humble, and unpretentious member of the faculty than the associate professor of classical

languages. And it would be equally challenging to name one who has had a greater impact on student life at Wake Forest, in and out of the classroom.

At a time when Greek and Latin aren't exactly competing with reality shows and "American Idol" for youth's attention, Powell's courses on Greek myth and the epics of Antiquity routinely fill up quickly. Inevitably, he will succumb to the pleas of wait-listed students eager to study the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* under a teacher they've heard is a

master yet knows everybody's name by the second day of class.

All of the principals involved in the overhaul of the College judicial system in the late nineties credit Powell as its prime architect. The University Senate, Phi Beta Kappa, and the First-Year Seminar Committee are among the many other beneficiaries of his time and talents, given generously.

Having previously received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching in 1996 and the Award for Excellence in Advising in 2003,

Powell completed the triple crown of student esteem last semester with the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contributions to Student Life.

“I can’t say enough good things about this man,” says Robert Lovett, professor emeritus of English who chaired the Judicial Council during the restructuring process. “He is wise, he is dedicated, and he is a magnificent teacher. He walks his own quiet way.”

“Jim is a master teacher who is dedicated to teaching and working with students,” says John Andronica, professor and chair of classical languages. “He unselfishly carries heavy assignments to provide attractive courses in areas of basic, divisional, and elective offerings, and to meet the needs of majors and minors, with frequent preparation of courses either new to him or in need of revision and with selfless expenditure of time with students.

“A full measure of the man is found in every aspect of his exemplary service, which is in full accord with his academic principles and painstaking approach to exacting and significant work,” Andronica goes on, “and in his outstanding character, personal sense of honor, and conduct which work in the best way to provide a model for students and colleagues alike.”

Born and raised on a farm near Montgomery, Alabama, Powell attended Emory University in Atlanta, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and *summa cum laude* in Greek and Latin in 1980. “Jim’s always led something of a sheltered life,” Lovett says. “He’s never owned a car or had a driver’s license—he said he tried driving in high school but didn’t like it. He likened Emory to a prep

school, where he discovered a whole new world.”

Powell attended graduate school at Yale University, where he earned three degrees in classical languages: a master of arts, a master of philosophy, and a doctorate, the latter completed a few months after he joined the Wake Forest faculty as a visiting instructor in the fall of 1988. He was put on the tenure track as an assistant professor in 1990 and earned tenure and promotion to associate professor in 1997.

Besides teaching and advising with distinction, the dignified and bespectacled Powell served in his early years as an advisor to the old Honor Council. Then, in 1996, he was appointed to the Judicial Council at what would prove to be a watershed juncture.

For a variety of reasons, Wake Forest’s venerable tradition of peer adjudication of student ethics and conduct transgressions was proving increasingly unworkable. In 1997, the council, under Lovett’s chairmanship, undertook the task of rewriting the Judicial Code to incorporate more faculty and administrative involvement. The challenge was to infuse the system with greater oversight and year-to-year continuity without compromising student empowerment.

“Jim, more than anyone else, formed the new system,” Lovett says. “He’s a wonderful detail man and is extremely thorough. You might say he was the obstetrician to our gestating ideas of how the system ought to be—he pulled them forth. Then, without usurping power in any way, he distilled our ideas into written forms that were invariably right. He took his work very seriously and worked quietly, very hard, and always with good humor.”

Powell took care to build flexibility and diversity of competencies into the revised system. “We created a Board of Investigators whose members both represent students and present cases to the Honors and Ethics Council,” he notes. “The students go through training so that they can do either side. This is not an adversarial system; we don’t want prosecutors and defenders.”

Powell has been especially active in recent years in his service to the campus community. Besides his ongoing service as secretary-treasurer of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and Secretary to the Faculty, he chaired the Judicial Council for two years after Lovett’s retirement in 2001; served three years (two as chair) of the First-Year Seminar Committee, which reviews faculty seminar proposals for consistency with the program’s standards and objectives; was a member of the Divinity School accreditation and Dean of the College search committees; and serves on the Reynolds Scholarship Committee. This year, he is chairing the program review committee for the Department of German and Russian.

At the end of a full day, Powell can be glimpsed walking briskly across campus, briefcase in hand, to his Faculty Apartments residence, where his beloved books and opera CDs await. He regularly attends campus concerts and theatre productions and accompanies his close friends, Carl and Lucille Harris, to dinner or off-campus arts events from time to time. But mostly, he leads a quiet life at home.

It is, for this classics professor, an idyllic existence. “I can’t imagine a better place to be than Wake Forest,” he says.

Ignite the Spirit—Join the Circle

By Ulrike Wiethaus

“WARRIORS NO LONGER RIDE HORSES OR LEARN TO USE A TOMAHAWK. INSTEAD, THEY GET EDUCATED TO DEVELOP THEIR MIND AND STRENGTHEN THEIR SPIRIT SO THEY CAN BETTER SERVE OTHERS.”

“**A**LMIGHTY SPIRIT / PLEASE
Empower our souls / so that our
story of triumph / can be affably told.”
Adam Richardson, a young member
of the Haliwa-Saponi Nation, com-
posed these lines as a tribute to the
efforts of American Indian commu-
nities in North Carolina. And indeed,
spirituality, stories of triumph, and
empowerment flowed like high-
voltage electrical currents through
four remarkable days on campus this
summer. Guided by the theme of
“Ignite the Spirit—Join the Circle,”
Wake Forest hosted, for the first time,
more than two-hundred American
Indian Youth from across North Caro-
lina, the United States, and Canada
attending the twenty-sixth annual
conference of the North Carolina
Chapter of the American Indian Youth
Organization (NCNAYO). The confer-
ence was co-sponsored by the North
Carolina Department of Administra-
tion, the North Carolina Commission
of Indian Affairs, and the American
Indian Not on Tobacco Program.

Young American Indian men and
women gathered for workshops, lec-
tures, traditional crafts and dancing,
and networking. Some of the sessions
took place in a building dedicated
to the lifetime achievements of the
late President Emeritus James Ralph
Scales, a member of the Cherokee
Nation and lifelong supporter of
American Indian communities.

Those who attended are heirs of a
complex and proud history also filled
with great struggle. The presence of
American Indian peoples in North

Carolina reaches back into the deep
past. Archeological finds tell of hunter
and gatherer communities in our area
more than 12,000 years ago. North
Carolina’s rivers, such as the Yadkin
and Lumber, witnessed the growth of
American Indian communities as long
as 2,000 years ago, that engaged in
extensive trading, exchange, and
cultural creativity. Wake Forest has a
link to this past through the Museum
of Anthropology, which recently
received more than 20,000 artifacts
from the Douglas Rights Collection
of the Wachovia Historical Society
and the Mission Society of the
Moravian Church.

North Carolina today is home
to the largest American Indian popu-
lation east of the Mississippi (over
100,000 members), comprising eight
tribal nations and several smaller
American Indian communities. North
Carolina tribes include the Waccamaw
Siouan Nation (People of the Fallen
Star) located in the southeastern
counties of Columbus and Bladen;
the Meherrin Nation (People of the
Muddy Water), residing very close
to their original homelands in the
“Little California/Pleasant Plains”
area of Hertford County; the Lumbee
tribe (People of the Dark Water)
located in Robeson, Hoke, Cumber-
land, and Scotland counties; the
Coharie Nation situated near Clinton;
the Haliwa-Saponi Tribe, the third
largest tribe in the state (following
in numbers the Lumbee tribe with
about 45,000 members, and the
Eastern Band of Cherokee with over



12,000 members), in Halifax,
Warren, and adjacent counties; the
Saponi Nation settled across the
North Carolina and Virginia border;
the Eastern Band of the Cherokee
located on the Qualla Boundary; and
the Occaneechi Band of the Saponi
Nation in Alamance County.

North Carolina is home to several
non-profit urban American Indian
centers: Guilford Native American
Association in Greensboro, Metrolina
Native American Association in
Charlotte, Triangle Native American
Society in Raleigh, and the Cumber-
land County Association for Indian
People in Fayetteville.

The excitement and energy of the
group was electrifying at the opening

—D.J. Vanas (Anishinabek/Odawa),
The Tiny Warrior



ceremony. A Council of Elders lit a ceremonial fire—which remained lit throughout the conference—to evoke and honor the past, present, and future of American Indian peoples. Christian prayers and songs complemented the fire ceremony, along with the spiritual contributions of the drumming group Southern Eagle Drum.

Bringing together American Indian and Euro-American spiritual traditions in a spirit of harmony and religious tolerance has historically been difficult. Even in our community, it took some effort to explain the religious importance of the fire ceremony to the city fire department. The United States government has long

denied American Indian nations the right to practice indigenous spirituality and life ways. It took until 1934, with the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act, for American Indian rights to religious freedom to be formally acknowledged. Congress committed itself to the protection of American Indian religious freedom in 1978, yet many communities struggle to conduct their ceremonies due to a denial of access to sacred sites.

Mickey Michelle Locklear, coordinator of the conference, director of the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs Educational Talent Search Program, and a member of the Lumbee tribal nation, underscored the importance of being able to practice native spirituality. Of the fire ceremony and the conference symbol of a circle into which everyone is invited with respect, support, and special responsibilities, she said, “I think that’s what our American Indian youth can teach other people. You don’t have to be the winner, you can share titles and share honors... I don’t have to stand out all by myself, I can have supportive people around me... Even when one person doesn’t do as well or perform at a high level, we can embrace them and support them and lift them up.”

Workshop sessions focused on strengthening cultural and historical knowledge and were often taught by elders and nationally recognized artists such as tribal historian Shirley Freeman (Waccamaw-Siouan), and master potter Senora Lynch, and traditional drumming expert Jeff Anstead, both of the Haliwa-Saponi Nation.

A college admissions workshop was conducted by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. This fall’s freshman class has nine American Indian students, almost double

the previous number on campus. Their enrollment represents a rich opportunity for all our students to come together and learn from each other. Unlike other groups, young American Indian students struggle to overcome a long history of being denied full expression of their cultural identity, including speaking their native languages. It is significant that Wake Forest’s faculty includes Associate Professor of Anthropology Margaret Bender, who specializes in the study of the Cherokee language.

A nationally acclaimed motivational speaker and author from the Anishinabek/Odawa Nation, Eagle Bear Vanas, encouraged the young participants to develop outstanding leadership skills and to give back to the community through their many talents. Every participant received a copy of his book, *The Tiny Warrior*. In connecting the meaning of traditional cultural roles such as being a warrior with modern life today, he stressed values worth practicing in all human communities. “A warrior’s power does not lie in his strength, his size or feats in battle. A warrior’s power lies in his heart, his character, and his commitment to those he serves.”

Young Adam Richardson prayed to the Almighty Spirit for strength to tell the American Indian story of triumph against all odds. Our Wake Forest University community is eager to listen and to learn this story.



Ulrike
Wiethaus is
Professor of
Humanities at
Wake Forest.



Jill Bader (center) rides a taxi in Vietnam.

What is an American?

A student's service trip to Vietnam answers some questions, but raises more.

By Jill Bader ('05)

IN JANUARY I TRAVELED TO DALAT, Vietnam, with a group of Wake Forest students on a service trip sponsored by the Pro Humanitate Center. After we finished building our school in Vietnam, we rode a little white bus down a mountain of country landscape. The bus passed rice fields, children playing in the streets, and large mud cliffs exposing a schism in the red clay earth. We flew past coffee beans drying in the sun, glistening with the dew from a small shower. Our driver almost hit water buffalo, swerved, and our bus clung to the bend in the road, whipping past giant Buddhas perched on

cliffs and lurching back on the path to our next destination.

As we headed down the mountains I would giggle with the Vietnamese guides sitting around me, ask questions about the countryside, or smile at the dozing heads of other students. Looking out the window, feeling the wind brush my face in gusts of warm, stale air, my mind wandered. I reflected, "Asia is such a different place than anything I have ever seen before." Only a week earlier, as Vietnam was banging on my doorstep, I thought "What should I expect from Vietnam?" I have always loved exploring world cultures

and trying to figure out how I fit into this international portrait. Would Vietnam teach me a lesson in how an American girl can find her place?

My only notions of Vietnam were gleaned from the stories of my father and his generation, who dreaded the numbers that could send them to a place from which many didn't return. Images came from history class films, complete with San Francisco soundtracks, and the views from Stanley Kubrick movies. Vietnam is shown only as a vast jungle, filled with the horrors of war, clouded by the color red. They all lead to the same image of Vietnam: red. Red blocking views

of the sky. Red clouding the smiles of its village inhabitants or children's games. Red: a reminder of the sorrow and oppression from centuries of war.

Though all of these pictures are a sobering reminder of Vietnam's past and a difficult reflection of so many young American lives lost in conflict, Vietnam today is different than how I imagined it. It is not just one thing. It is a mosaic of the past and present, of history and the future, of young people exploring a western lifestyle, and old people instilling important traditions and customs to their families. The only common thread I could tie together about Vietnam is that it is a lovely place filled with lovely people. As we passed jungle, hill, and dale, I saw places that seemed untouched by human hands, yet were once the battleground for fearful conflict. I began to think about my home. I began to think about America. Is there something about being American that makes us so different from our new friends and all those we'd met in Vietnam?

On that windy bus in Vietnam I reflected on this question about my American identity. I first looked broadly to Asia and my differences with the people there. To me it was a foreign land, up until recently visible only through the world of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," or better yet epitomized by my vague childhood memories of the guru Splinter on "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle" cartoons. This place has always seemed so far, far away, yet also enchanting and exciting—a place I always wanted to visit. I was so thankful to couple this intrigue with Asia and my love of service with the Vietnam trip over the winter break. I was delighted that with only a smile from our new friends I could feel at home again.

As I reveled in my Vietnamese experience, I tried more and more to pinpoint what makes me uniquely American. "Who am I?" seems to be a question most twenty-one year olds ask ALL the time, but on that bus going down the cliff I asked, "What is American?" What is that culture, that feeling, or that unspoken quality that defines our country—that makes America?

*Vietnam today is different
than how I imagined it.
It is not just one thing.
It is a mosaic of the past
and present, of history
and the future, of young ...
and old*

My motives of exploration were not political. I am far from anti-American, and I can't make a conclusion about the Vietnam War, or eloquently describe if the color red indeed clouds the sky of Vietnam, but I can and did explore this feeling and identity that followed me around the world and back again. I continue to ask how this identity, as American, fits with different people all around the world. How different is Vietnam's countryside from ours—a mosaic of ideas and people, old and new all in one country? Wait...isn't America a mosaic of sorts—a melting pot filled with variation, yet all joined as one?

Then I looked really hard at Vietnam. I smiled at our new Vietnamese friends as they sang a special rendition of a YMCA song. I picked up a

little boy with flowers for us as we finished the school. I shook the hand of an old man, smiling at us and showing us a poem a former GI friend sent him. I walked through the cu-chi tunnels that so many people lost their lives defending... and finding.

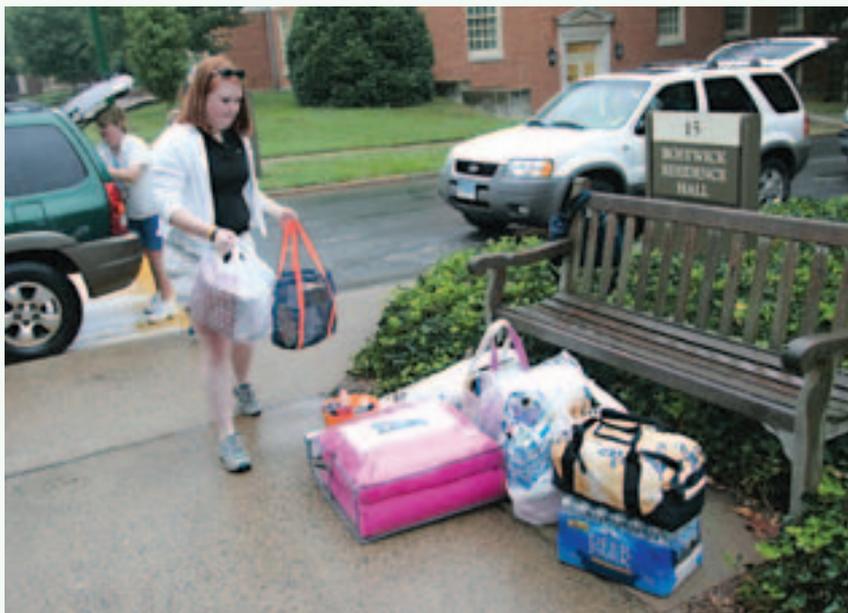
I suddenly realized there are a million different things that do set us apart as Americans. There are differences in dress, tastes, food, politics, language...the list goes on and on. This identity as Americans fits uniquely into the international puzzle. But what I learned from the people of Vietnam is that these differences don't matter. What makes us American doesn't matter. We are people, built from different molds but made of the same materials. We are Americans, but still the guest in someone's home and welcomed as family. We are Americans, often blessed with education, but learning the steps to a native Vietnamese dance just as a Vietnamese child does. We are Americans, with a wealth of information at our fingertips but still asking the question about what our role in the world should be.

To answer the question "What is an American?" could take years, but to answer what is a person takes just one thing—the ability to view a smile, and smile back. I saw that smile every day in Vietnam. I know I'll continue to explore my American identity for years to come, and that I will find my piece to this international puzzle. But whenever I think about Vietnam and what I learned there, I'll just smile again.

Jill Bader ('05) is a constituent relations representative for Sen. Lamar Alexander in Washington, D.C.

Welcome, Class of 2009

Wake Forest welcomed 1,120 freshmen to campus on August 18. The Class of 2009 represents forty-three states and eleven foreign countries. Twenty-six percent are North Carolina residents. Thirty-eight percent of the students graduated within the top 5 percent of their high school classes. Seventeen percent are minorities, the largest number ever.



Left: Erin Gorman, from Lutherville, Maryland, unloads her car in front of Bostwick Residence Hall.

Below: Thomas Cahyuti, left, and Timothy Silva carry new ThinkPads and printers back to their residence hall rooms.





Top: President Nathan O. Hatch visits with Drew Grindrod and his parents in a residence hall.

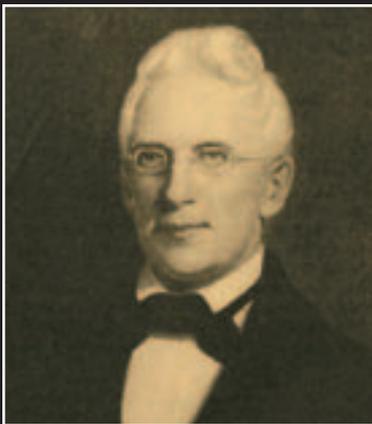


Right: Despite the rain, move-in day goes smoothly for Jill Kirkley, left, Cameron Frothingham, Josh Anders.

Below: Ashleigh Parker of Hickory, North Carolina, takes a tram back to her residence hall after picking up her ThinkPad.



Right: Julie Edwards with her mother, Jamie, from Columbia, South Carolina, takes a break from decorating Julie's room.



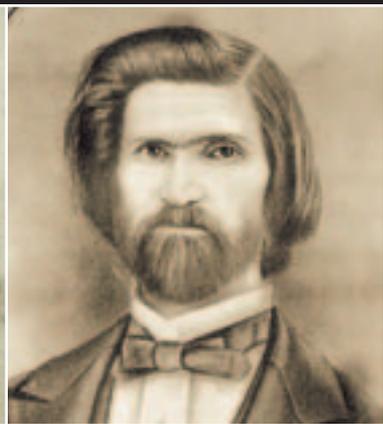
Samuel Wait
1834-1845



William Hooper
1847-1848



John Brown White
1849-1853



Washington Manly Wingate
1856-1879



Thomas Henderson Pritchard
1879-1882



Charles Elisha Taylor
1884-1905



William Louis Poteat
1905-1927



Francis Pendleton Gaines
1927-1930



Thurman Delna Kitchin
1930-1950



Harold Wayland Tribble
1950-1967



James Ralph Scales
1967-1983



Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.
1983-2005



THE INAUGURATION *of*
NATHAN O. HATCH
AS THE THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT *of*
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 20, 2005

GREETINGS, WAKE FORESTERS! I am Nancy Kuhn ('73), the new Alumni Association President. I look forward to serving you during my 2005–06 term.

Before I remind you of upcoming campus events this fall, I'd like to give you a quick update on recent activities of your Alumni Association. The Alumni Council has been busy working to enhance the alumni experience for all. In that regard, we recently developed a strategic plan that focuses on ways to enhance communications, outreach, and services for our more than 55,000 alumni. We are investigating how best to increase involvement in alumni clubs and career services, as well as to develop lifelong learning programs for alumni. Look to future issues of the *President's Column* for more news on these developments.

As to campus activities, please be sure to mark your calendars for **Homecoming 2005** (September 23–24). This year we are honoring reunion classes ending in 0's and 5's, so let's have a strong showing from our reunion class alumni, particularly our newest Half Century Club members from the Class of 1955! During Homecoming, there will be a number of special events: Friday morning and lunch will be devoted to Half Century Club activities, and Friday evening will feature a reception for alumni, faculty, and emeriti faculty in the Green Room of Reynolda Hall. At this reception, D.E. Ward ('43, MD '45), will receive the **2005 Distinguished Alumni Award**. Dr. Ward is a Life Trustee and former president of the Alumni Association (1974–75); four of his grandchildren are current Wake Forest students and/or young alumni. Because this reception also honors faculty, please be sure to complete the section of the Homecoming brochure about professors you hope to see there, so that we can extend a special invitation to them.

On Saturday, September 24, we will hold the **Service of Remembrance**, which honors the memory of Wake Foresters who have passed away by reading aloud the names of those who have died since October 2004. The service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Wait Chapel.

One of the liveliest traditions of Homecoming is the **Festival on the Quad** on Saturday morning. This event brings hundreds of Wake Foresters and their families to the Quad for great food, games for the kids, student and faculty musical groups, and much more. The Festival is a great way to start the morning, followed by our tailgate and football game against Maryland. We will then gather at Bridger Field House at Groves Stadium after the game for a wonderful post-game party. The Homecoming Web site is new and improved, with lists of class attendees and a way to send e-invites to others—so visit it today at www.wfu.edu/alumni/reunions/ and make plans to join us for Homecoming!

As you know, Dr. Nathan O. Hatch will be installed as Wake Forest's thirteenth president on October 20th. Alumni and friends are invited to come to campus for this historic event. **Inauguration Week** will feature a number of exciting events, including academic symposia, special tours of campus, and locations to watch the installation ceremony (due to limited seating in Wait Chapel), and will culminate in a reception on the Hearn Plaza (Quad) following the ceremony. For information about Inauguration Week activities, please visit www.wfu.edu.

Finally, I am pleased to partner with our new **National College Fund Chair**, Steve Darnell ('70, MBA '74), as we once again strive to increase the number of alumni who give to The College Fund. Your participation in whatever amount directly affects Wake Forest's national ranking among colleges and universities. We encourage you to give generously.

There is much going on at Wake Forest, and I hope you will visit our Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni to learn more. Feel free to contact me or anyone in the Alumni Activities Office for information. I look forward to seeing you on campus soon.

Nancy Kuhn ('73)

Alumni Association President

If you have news you would like to share, please send it to CLASSNOTES editor, *Wake Forest Magazine*, P.O. Box 7205, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. CLASSNOTES can be e-mailed to classnotes@wfu.edu or entered in an online form at 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 December issue is October 15.



NEWSOME ('58)



MORRISON (JD '63)

1950s

Allen S. Johnson ('51) retired in 1997 as professor of history and geography at N.C. Wesleyan College after 33 years but continued to teach part-time. He has published a book, *A Prologue to Revolution: The Political Career of George Grenville, 1712-1770* (University Press of America) and co-authored a book, *Tar Heel Maps, 1595-1995*, with **Gregory W. Williams (JD '78)**. He was listed in "Who's Who in the World."

Joseph F. Newhall ('51) and his wife, Sue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Joining in the celebration were their sons, **Judson J. Newhall ('87)** and **Philip Mayes Newhall ('92)**, and their daughter-in-law, **Betsy Tuttle Newhall ('84, MD '88)**.

Bill Hartley (BBA '52) was a golf instructor aboard the Crystal Cruise Line for 10 years. He is now a golf professional in Oceanside, CA. His wife, **Mary Lou Hartley ('52)**, is a retired high school teacher. They have five children and 12 grandchildren.

Betty Siegel ('52) was the featured speaker and received an honorary doctorate at the commencement ceremony of Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, CT.

Wiley Warren ('52) died in 2003. The Broughton High School baseball field in Raleigh, NC, was named in his honor for his longtime support and help in founding the athletic booster organization, Caps Club.

Yulan Washburn ('56) is a professor emeritus at the University of Tennessee. He and his wife, **Mary "Dolly" Brock Washburn ('56)**, live in Knoxville. He has published a book, *To Dream Like God*, based on a true story.

H.H. "Dickie" Newsome Jr. ('58) has retired as dean and professor of surgery at Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine after 40 years of service.

Murray C. Greason Jr. ('59, JD '62) is a member of the corporate and securities practice group of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Winston-Salem. He received the N.C. Bar Association's 2005 Dr. I. Beverly Lake Sr. Public Service Award for his dedication to Wake Forest and community organizations.

1960s

Jennings L. Wagoner ('60) has retired after 37 years as a professor of history of education in the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia. Former students and colleagues established a scholarship in his name, and he received the UVA Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award. He is the author of *Jefferson and Education* (UNC Press 2004) and *American Education: A History* (McGraw-Hill, 3rd edition, 2004). He and his wife, Shirley, live in Charlottesville.

Harold L. Dale Jr. ('61, JD '63) retired after 37 years as a military and civilian attorney with the U.S. Army. For the last 16 years before retirement he was a contract and international law attorney with U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany, where he received a commendation for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty.

Ashley L. Hogewood Jr. (JD '63) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's "Best Lawyers in America 2005-06" in real estate law.

E.D. Gaskins Jr. ('63) is managing partner of Everett Gaskins Hancock & Stevens LLP in Raleigh, NC. He received the Wake County Bar Association's Joseph A. Branch Professionalism Award.

Fred G. Morrison Jr. (JD '63) received a Howard Miller wall clock in recognition of his 35 years of service to North Carolina. He has been appointed to another two-year term on the N.C. Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Raleigh.

Rebecca Brown ('65) was one of six faculty members to receive the N.C. School of the Arts Excellence in Teaching Award.

William K. Slate II ('65) is president and CEO of the American Arbitration Association. He was elected to the International Council for Commercial Arbitration and is chairman of the Board of Managers of Girard College, a residential K-12 boarding school in Philadelphia.

Leon Pharr Spencer Jr. ('65) was awarded an honorary doctorate in divinity degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. He is dean of the School of Ministry for the Diocese of North Carolina and lives in Greensboro.

Elizabeth "Beth" Pirkle Braxton ('66) has been head pastor of Burke (VA) Presbyterian Church for 21 years. She is leading a mission work-camp to Kibwezi, Kenya, returning to the country where she worked the summer after her freshman year at Wake Forest.

Allan B. Head ('66, JD '69) completed 31 years of service to the N.C. Bar Association. He is president elect of the National Association of Bar Executives.



SLATE ('65)



SMITH ('72,JD '75)

John Henry Buczek (BBA '67) works at Grandfather Golf and Country Club in Linville, NC. He received the Merchandiser of the Year Award, Carolinas section. His wife, **Dariel Saunders Buczek ('69)**, assists in the shop. They have one daughter, Chase (21).

Donald M. VonCannon ('67, JD '71) practices commercial real estate with Allman Spry Leggett & Crumpler PA in Winston-Salem. He was elected managing director of the firm and named one of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" for 2005.

Patricia Reed Head ('68) is chair of the Wake County (Raleigh, NC) Board of Education.



Suzie Hudson ('68) and several alumni from the class of 1968 met at the home of **Anne Stoltz Bowers ('68)** in Georgetown, SC. They went to visit, dine, shop, enjoy the beach and attend a cooking class at Charleston Cooks, owned by **Dayna Tate Elliott ('68)**. Pictured from left to right are classmates **Linda Barrick White, Merley Glover Boshart, Vicki Morgan Curby, Chef John Scoff, Judy White Wicker, Dayna Tate Elliott, Nicka Thompson Thornton, Suzie Owensby Hudson, Anne Stoltz Bowers** and **Sue Milam Dunbar**.

1970

Richard A. Honeycutt received his PhD in interdisciplinary arts and sciences with a specialization in electroacoustics from the Union Institute and University in Cincinnati. He is a consultant and engineer in audio system and loudspeaker design. He and his wife, Betty Jane, live in Lexington, NC, near their grandchildren, Alex (3) and Grace (1).

Malcolm J. Howard (JD) has been appointed by the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, commonly referred to as America's Secret Court. He will continue his duties as a Federal District Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

Max E. Justice (JD) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's "Best Lawyers in America 2005-06" in environmental law.

1971

Lana J. Furr and her husband, Richard, own Furr Resources Inc. in Greensboro, NC, helping boards of directors develop best practices beyond compliance. They were presenters at the Virginia Bank Directors College on "Essential Practices for Your Board's Future."

W. Edward Poe Jr. (JD '74) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's "Best Lawyers in America 2005-06" in public utility law.

1972

D. Clark Smith Jr. (JD '75) is a member-manager of Brinkley Walser PLLC in Lexington, NC. He was named president-elect of the N.C. Bar Association. He and his wife, Pat, have five children: David, Alden, Robert, Jason and Jodi.

1973

Catharine B. Arrowood (JD '76) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. She has been recognized by *Business North Carolina* as one of the 2005 "Legal Elite" in antitrust, and by Woodward/White's "Best Lawyers in America 2005-06" in alternative dispute resolution and business litigation.

Randy Harmon, of Lake Oswego, OR, is proud of his daughter, Jillian, for being named to the high school All-American girls' basketball team.

1974

Tom Blank is acting deputy administrator of the Transportation Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in Arlington, VA.

Steve Shelton is a retired band director at South Stokes High School. His wife, **Olivia Nelson Shelton ('73)**, works part-time with the Stokes County School system. They live in Danbury, NC, where, as a hobby, they buy, sell and repair banjos, banjo-ukes, dulcimers and other traditional instruments.

1975

Harvey L. Cospser Jr. (JD) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's "Best Lawyers in America 2005-06" in personal injury litigation.

Stan Koonts is manager of human resources for Summer Industries in Welcome, NC.

Richard McGarry is a visiting professor of neuroscience at the Medical University of South Carolina. He is conducting research into the neural interface of memory, emotion and the construction of grammar.

Anne Minard Murray (MAEd '77) teaches organizational behavior, diversity and human resources for a graduate business program at Pfeiffer University. She teaches more than half of the classes online from her 1927 home in the historic district of Winston-Salem.

Jimmy L. Myers has been released after two years active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. He returned to the bench in the 22nd Judicial District of North Carolina and is the commanding officer of a Naval Reserve Unit in Raleigh, NC.

Thomas W. Spencer has retired from the U.S. Marine Corps as a colonel and chief of staff for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and the Western Recruiting Region. He and his wife, Kennett, have two children, Matthew and Jillian.

1976

Doug Abrams (JD '79) and his wife, **Peggy ('76, JD '80)**, have four sons: **Noah ('05)** is breaking tradition and attending the University of Georgia law school; Elliott is at UNC-Chapel Hill; and Zachary and Sam attend middle school in Raleigh, NC.

Barbara C. Batson is curator of exhibitions for the Library of Virginia in Richmond. She co-authored *A Capitol Collection: Virginia's Artistic Inheritance*, to complement the exhibition "Virginia Collects: Art from Capitol Square."

J. Anthony Penry (JD '79) is a partner with Taylor Penry Rash & Riemann in Raleigh, NC. He was named vice chair of the American Bar Association's Fidelity and Surety Law Committee.



NOBLES (JD '77)



ADAMS ('78, JD '81)

Kevin Quinley has co-authored a book, *Insurance Settlements* (James Publications). He is senior vice president of Medmarc Insurance Group in Chantilly, VA.

Kathryn McMurtry Snead has been appointed president of Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges, part of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, in Washington, D.C.

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

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
Varsity Club Weekend
- Saturday, September 24** Wake Forest vs. Maryland football game
Homecoming—College, Calloway School, Babcock School, Divinity School
- Saturday, October 1** Wake Forest vs. Clemson football game
Family Weekend, School of Medicine Alumni Weekend, Law School Reunions
- Saturday, October 22** Wake Forest vs. NC State football game
Inauguration of Dr. Nathan O. Hatch (Oct. 20) President's Weekend
- Thursday, November 17** Wake Forest vs. Miami football game

Please visit the alumni Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni or call the Office of Alumni Activities at **336.758.5264** for updates.

1977

Andrew C. Fix is professor and chair of history at Lafayette College in Easton, PA. He taped a college lecture course on early modern Europe for The TeacRing Company. It will be available to the public in 2006.

John E. Nobles Jr. (JD), who has practiced law for 27 years, has served as chairman of the General Practice Section of the N.C. Bar Association, president of the Carteret County Bar Association and president of Judicial District III B Bar Association. He was sworn in as resident Superior Court Judge for Judicial District III B (Carteret, Craven and Pamlico counties).

Ginger Haynes Stillman specializes in real estate, estate planning and elder law matters in Randolph, NJ.

1978

Reid C. "Cal" Adams Jr. (JD '81) is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Winston-Salem. He was elected chair of the board of directors of Legal Aid of North Carolina.



COLLIFLOWER (JD '79)



WARREN ('81, JD '84)



BRITT ('82, JD/MBA '86)



GRAVES ('84)

Hank Berg has been named headmaster of Highland School in Warrenton, VA. He and his wife, Cathy, have three children, Emily, Molly and Virginia.

J. Tyler Cox is manager of employee communications with American Express in Greensboro, NC. He received the Silver Level President's Volunteer Service Award for his work with the Triad Health Project.

David W. Dupree (MBA) has received the Judson D. DeRamus Award for outstanding alumni service to the Babcock School. He has been chairman of the Babcock Board of Visitors and was elected to the Wake Forest Board of Trustees last spring. He is managing director and chief executive officer of The Halifax Group, an investment-banking firm in Washington, D.C.

Paul Ingles is an independent radio producer in Albuquerque, NM, and is on National Public Radio (NPR) programs. An archive can be found at www.paulingles.com. He is also president of Good Radio Shows Inc., a non-profit producing public-interest programs.

1979

Mike Colliflower (JD) is senior vice president and general counsel of insurance operations at the UICI Insurance Group in North Richland Hills, TX.

Cheryl L. Willoughby is an after-school supervisor for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. She has worked for N.C. State University and has a special contract with the U.S. Army at installations in Hawaii, Alaska, Japan and Korea. She lives in Elizabethtown, NC, caring for her 76-year-old mother.

1980

Van Denton is metro editor, responsible for legislative and state coverage, Wake County and local news topics, at *The News & Observer* in Raleigh, NC.

Chris Gambill is a senior consultant with the Center for Congregational Health in Winston-Salem.

Thomas N. Griffin III is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized in environmental law by *Business North Carolina* as one of the 2005 "Legal Elite" and by Woodward/White's "Best Lawyers in America 2005-06."

Mary Moorman Holmes is executive director of Cumberland Community Foundation in Fayetteville, NC. She and her husband, John, and two youngest children, Coker (12) and Covey (4), hope to see the Class of 1980 at the 25th reunion.

1981

Susan Prugh Hagen is a senior principal scientist at Pfizer Global Research and Development in Ann Arbor, MI. She received a 2005 Technical Achievement Award in Organic Chemistry from the American Chemical Society. She presented her work on HIV protease inhibitors at the American Chemical Society's meeting in Washington, D.C.

Gary M. Hall (MA) is director of athletics and head men's soccer coach at Barton College in Wilson, NC. The athletic program won the Joby Hawn Cup the last three years and an all-sports award for the Carolinas-Virginia Athletics Conference. He and his wife, Jean, have two children, Andrew (11) and Ashley (9).

David S. Jonas (JD) is general counsel of the National Nuclear Security Administration at the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

David M. Warren (JD '84) practices bankruptcy and creditor's rights and commercial law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Rocky Mount, NC. He has been reappointed chair of the Local Rules Committee by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of North Carolina Courts.

1982

Clifford Britt (JD/MBA '86) focuses on catastrophic injury and death law with Comerford & Britt LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been elected president of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Patricia McHugh Lambert (JD) focuses on business and environmental litigation and insurance defense with Hodes Ulman Pessin & Katz PA in Baltimore, MD. She has been inducted as a Maryland Bar Foundation Fellow.

Jim Reiman is an anesthesiologist at the Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville, FL. He and his wife, **Liz Homeyer Reiman ('84)**, have four children; Robert (16), Chris (15), Jack (13) and Tori (11).

1984

Victore "Vic" Evaro is retiring from the U.S. Army in October after 21 1/2 years of service. He and his wife, Lee Ann, and two children, Sean-Evan and Haleigh, will remain in Virginia where he will be an associate professor for the U.S. Army Logistics Management College.

Nancy Victoria Graves received her doctor of medicine from Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in May. She is in a psychiatry residency at SIU School of Medicine and its affiliated hospitals in Springfield, IL.



PHILLIPS (JD '84)



GIBSON ('86)



MAYES (JD '87)



SMITH ('88)

Jim W. Phillips Jr. (JD) is a partner with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC. He has been re-elected by the N.C. Senate to serve as a member of the UNC Board of Governors.

Branson Sheets received his doctor of ministry from Asbury Theological Seminary and is the pastor of Covenant United Methodist Church in Greenville, NC. He and his wife, Stephanie, have four children: Rebekah, Robby, Wesley and Christopher.

Christopher Stamm is teaching eighth-grade science and coaching football, basketball and baseball at Pine Crest Middle School in Boca Raton, FL. He received the Deaver Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching.

David J. Stevens is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and serves as a human resource manager for the Third U.S. Corps at Fort Hood, TX. He and his wife, Lori, live in Harker Heights, TX.

1988

Tommy Mayes is president of First National, Wachovia's private bank in Palm Beach, FL, and managing director of the wealth management practice in the Palm Beach area. He and his wife, Susan, and three children, Thomas (7), Sydney (5) and Jack (3), live in Palm Beach Gardens.

Larry D. Russell (MA) has been appointed lecturer in the Department of Religious Studies at Elon University in Elon, NC.

Alexander S. "Sander" Smith celebrated the first anniversary of his company, Cornerstone Concepts LLC, in Winston-Salem. The company provides personal and business insurance and retirement and estate planning strategies.

Guy Strandemo (JD) is a foreign-service officer in the public affairs section of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, China. He and his wife, Kimberly, have three children: Thomas (11), Madeline (9) and Sarah (6) and are expecting another. He won three golf tournaments last year in the Beijing-Tianjin area. His next assignment will be two years in Doha, Qatar, as an economic officer.

1986

Cynthia Gibson, an attorney with Katz Teller Brant & Hild, has been named one of "Cincinnati's Top 10 Female Attorneys" in the Reader's Choice Awards by *Women's Business Cincinnati Journal*.

Laurie Hockman presented a new dance work, created in collaboration with jazz musician Daniel Carter, at Speyer Hall, University Settlement in lower Manhattan.

James E. Meadows (JD) is a partner, focusing on technology transactions, with Duane Morris LLP in Atlanta.

Robert Sileo is senior vice president and partner with the Miami office of Wachovia Wealth Management Group Inc.

1989

Lynn Hutchins Haney is a technical writer and editor for IBM Corporation in Research Triangle Park, NC.

Kent L. Schwarz is part of a group hosting the second annual **Kenneth Gordy ('88)** Memorial Golf Outing in Charlotte, NC. Donations for the Kenneth Gordy Memorial Scholarship can be sent to the Director of Gift Stewardship, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

1987

Andre F. Mayes (JD) is a senior attorney in the school and municipal law group of Clark Hill PLC in Birmingham, MI.

David Saitta is senior director for ESPN in Manhattan. He and his wife, Cynthia, have two children and live in Stamford, CT.

Vicki Schmidt Soni is associate vice president for the Raleigh Service Center of Nationwide Insurance. She and her husband, **Shawn (MBA '89)**, live in Raleigh, NC, with their daughter, Sara "Kaitlynn" (14).

MARCELLUS WADDILL
Excellence in Teaching Award

Nominations postmarked deadline:
NOVEMBER 28, 2005

Presented annually to two Wake Forest alumni who are exemplary classroom teachers, with at least three years teaching experience, in public or private schools. Each winner, one on the elementary level (K-6) and one on the secondary level (7-12), receives a \$20,000 award.

For more information, please call the Wake Forest Department of Education at 336.758.5341, or visit the alumni Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni/events/waddill.html



VAUGHAN ('89)



GRIMM (JD '90)



ELSE ('93)



WAGNER ('93)



COX (JD '94)

Jeff Vaughan has started an investment advisory business, Avondale Investment Management LLC, headquartered in Charlotte, NC. He and his wife, Emily, have two daughters, Rachel (9) and Shelby (6).

1990

Allison M. Grimm (JD), a partner in Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC, was honored as one of the Triad's Top "2005 Women in Business" by *The Business Journal*.

Angela Lewellyn Jones is an associate professor at Elon University in Elon, NC. She is also department chair for sociology and anthropology.

Robert M. Linz is director of the law library and information technology services and assistant professor of law at the Campbell University Norman A. Wiggins School of Law in Buies Creek, NC.

Jon Scott Logel is battalion executive officer for the 1-25 Aviation Regiment at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He recently completed a six-month deployment to Afghanistan with the 25th Aviation Brigade.

1991

Michael D. Bell is a partner with Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky & Popeo PC in Washington, D.C. He is in the health section specializing in legal and regulatory matters.

Colleen Conner Carr is the director of operations for Wekiva Springs Women's Wellness Center (www.wekivacenter.com) in Jacksonville, FL.

John J. Earnhardt manages political and public policy communications for Cisco Systems Inc. in San Jose, CA.

Neil F. Hagan is director of operations for the Capital Group of loan servicing and asset management companies in Tokyo, Japan, where he lives with his wife, Thuy, and their two children.

1992

Jill K. Center is on a temporary duty assignment with the Center for Disease Control's Global AIDS Program in Kenya.

M. Scott Hagaman received his doctor of ministry from the Gardner-Webb University School of Divinity in Boiling Springs, NC.

Jonathan Hartness is assistant director of financial aid at Wake Forest. His wife, **Laura Woodside Hartness ('93)**, is a stay-at-home mom during the day and works part-time in the evenings at the Wake Forest law library.

Tom Rubino is pursuing a master's of divinity at Covenant Theological Seminary for the Presbyterian Church in America in St. Louis, MO.

David Styers is senior director of volunteer centers and national partnerships in the infrastructure development and delivery systems at the Points of Light Foundation and Volunteer Center National Network in Washington, D.C.

1993

Joshua Else is assistant dean for development at the Sheridan Libraries of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD.

Ryan M. Greene is a resident in the Department of Otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He plans to complete a fellowship in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Greg Hatcher (JD) specializes in family law and is a partner with Gilpin & Hatcher PC in Charlotte, NC.

Katherine "Katy" Pugh Smith is executive director of the Piedmont Health Care Foundation, making grants to nonprofit organizations in upstate South Carolina. This part-time position allows her to enjoy time at home with her husband, **Matt ('91)**, and their children, Lila (3) and Matthew (1).

Scott Wagner reports he is one of the youngest and one of only two doctors in the Jacksonville, FL, area to graduate from the Las Vegas Institute for Advanced Dental Studies. He owns Jacksonville Exceptional Dentistry.

Whit Wilks (JD/MBA) was named to the *Charlotte Business Journal's* "40 Under 40" for the Class of 2005.

1994

Andrew Baker is the creative director at the National Geographic Channel in Washington, D.C.

Carolyn Armstrong Calkins is a contract manufacturing manager for Kao Brands Corporation in Cincinnati.

Jennifer Collins is a computer programmer with TSYS in Columbus, GA.

Shelia J. Cox (JD) practices commercial real estate and financial services at Poyner & Spruill LLP in Charlotte, NC, and was recently licensed in Georgia.



SANBORN (JD/MBA '96)

Jason G. Grimes is pursuing a master's in building construction and facility management at Georgia Tech. He is a specialist on U.S. Green Building Council issues and operations contracting for U.S. General Services Administration.

Daniel Munn (MS '96, MD '00) is chief resident of general surgery at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA, where he lives with his wife, **Emily ('97, JD '01)**, and their children, Madeleine, Avery and Davis.

1995

Jennie Hall Aldrink is completing her residency in general surgery at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC.

Adrienne F. Brovero (MA '97) is assistant director of debate at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Her husband, **Judd Kimball ('90)**, is a stay-at-home dad.

Jennifer Brown Coulombe is a process improvement consultant with BB&T and is pursuing a Six Sigma Black Belt certification. She and her husband, **David Coulombe ('93)**, live in Winston-Salem.

April Stephenson Culver (JD '00) is vice president of government affairs at Johnston Memorial Hospital in Smithfield, NC. She was recognized as one of the top "40 under 40" professionals by *Triangle Business Journal*.

Kate Harris Hatcher (JD) practices corporate law with Helms Mulliss & Wicker PLLC in Charlotte, NC.

Ray Hutchins is a senior financial analyst with Kay Chemical Company in Greensboro, NC. He and his wife, Stacy, live in Kernersville.

D. Kenji Kuramoto is vice president and co-founder of AcuityCFO in Norcross, GA. His company focuses on establishing operational efficiencies within the financial department of small and mid-market companies.

David Priest (MD '99) is an infectious disease specialist with ID Consultants PA in Charlotte, NC.

James E. Quander (JD '98) and **Stacey D. Rubain (JD '99)** have formed Quander & Rubain PA in Winston-Salem, specializing in criminal defense, personal injury/wrongful death, family law, and the representation of professional athletes.

Chad Simpson received an optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry and is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He reports he is one of only two in the USAF selected to complete the optometry residency program for 2005-06.

Jennifer Sipos (MD '99) completed her internal medicine residency at Wake Forest and her endocrinology fellowship at UNC-Chapel Hill. She is an assistant professor of endocrinology at the University of Florida in Gainesville and will focus on thyroid cancer and metabolic bone diseases.

David Starmer received his master's in the management of information technology at the University of Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce. He is the information technology director for Biscuitville Restaurants in Greensboro, NC.

1996

Ronda Bryant (MAEd '99) completed her PhD in higher education administration at the University of Virginia and is the director of enrollment support and the instructor/advisor for the Inspirational Choir at Western Carolina University. She completed the NASPA/ SACSA Mid-Managers Institute for emerging leaders in college student affairs.

Scott T. Cheek (MBA) is a marketing manager with Alcoa in Indianapolis, IN.

Candace McCain is a marketing research manager, supporting the Spalding athletic brand, with Russell Corporation in Atlanta.

Jeffrey A. Sanborn (JD/MBA) is an associate attorney in the business and corporate finance and securities sections of Williams Mullen in Norfolk, VA.

Sarah Little Wetmore (JD '99) is practicing civil litigation with Milligan Law Firm in Charleston, SC. Her husband, **Burns Wetmore ('96, JD '99)** is a trial team leader for the Charleston County District Attorney's Office.

1997

John Andrews (MBA) is vice president of marketing for Implus Footcare LLC. He and his wife, Mary Shannon, live in Raleigh, NC.

Will Burns (MBA '03) is assistant director of corporate and foundation relations in the Wake Forest Development Office. He and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Lilly and William.

Craig Collison (MD) has published a book, *Tattered Flesh, Resilient Spirit* (Llumina Press), about his illness with "flesh-eating bacteria" while a resident physician at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, OH. He and his wife, Michelle, have four children: Taylor, Chase, Caroline and Lydia.

Jason Hade graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School. He has completed his internship and started a residency in ophthalmology. His wife, **Jennifer Crume Hade ('97)**, graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School and is in private practice.

Kathleen "Katy" Hurley is a litigator with Fields Howell Athans & McLaughlin in Atlanta.

Emily Meyers Munn (JD '01) is staff attorney for the Norfolk (VA) Sheriff's Office, advising staff on employment law, law enforcement policy and procedure and prisoners' rights.

Charlotte Opal has co-authored a book, *Fair Trade: Market Driven Ethical Consumption* (SAGE Publications, June 2005).

Amy Raphael received her PhD in counseling and student personnel services from The University of Georgia. She is the director of career planning and placement services at Barry University in Miami Shores, FL.

James B. Rorrer Jr. is in the credit department of Amarr Garage Doors in Winston-Salem.

John Stillerman is business administrator for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Wake Forest University Physicians in Winston-Salem.

1998

Abulaziz Al-Bosaily (LL.M) is legal manager of the Saudi Arabian Investment Authority in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

James Buescher is a business, entertainment and political correspondent for the *Intelligencer Journal* in Lancaster, PA. He received a Keystone Journalism Award for "Best Feature-2005" for his story, "Resting Place Saved From Water Company," from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association. He is working on his first novel, *The Bin Fishers*, and has been added to the "Author's Corner" of his play publisher's Web site, www.dramaticpublishing.com.

Richard L. Buff was ordained as an elder in the United Methodist Church and has begun his fifth year serving four churches in Lilesville, NC.

Andrew Chalhoub (MSA '99) is a manager in the Assurance and Advisory Business Services Division of Ernst and Young LLP in Iselin, NJ.

Andrew Clark is artistic director of the Providence Singers, a symphony chorus in Rhode Island, a music faculty member and director of choral activities at Tufts University in Medford, MA, and associate conductor and chorus master of Opera Boston. He made his Carnegie Hall conducting debut and performed on NBC's *Today Show*. He was named one of North America's most promising young conductors as a finalist for Chorus America's Robert Shaw Conducting Fellowship.

Stephen Cook has resigned as pastor of First Baptist Church in Morrow, GA, to pursue his master's of theology at Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University. He and his wife, Amy, live in Fort Worth, TX.

Katherine C. Cooke has completed her master's of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ. She is the associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Oxford, MS.

Seth A. Haney (MBA) is director of manufacturing advancement in The Timken Company's Industrial Group in Canton, OH.

Todd J. Liu received a law degree and a master's in health administration from Quinnipiac University in Hamden, CT.



HANEY (MBA '98)

Catherine Mitchell is a producer for CNN's "NewsNight with Aaron Brown" in New York.

Charles Garrett Putman received his MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. He is in brand management with McNeil Consumer Pharmaceuticals, an over-the-counter division of Johnson & Johnson. He and his wife, Harriet, live in Philadelphia.

Karin Starr (PA) and her husband, Eric, live in Beaumont, CA. She works at the Desert Medical Group in Palm Springs.

Allison Todd received her doctorate of audiology from Pennsylvania College of Optometry, School of Audiology. She is practicing in Jonesboro, GA.

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Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227

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SHADY ('99)



CAMPBELL ('00, MSA '01)

2000

Faisal Al-Lazzam (LL.M) is manager of the legal department for the Company for Co-operative Insurance in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, one of the largest insurance companies in the Middle East. He and his wife, Maryam, have a son, Khalid.

Michelle Howard Bae is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, VA.

W. Taylor Campbell III (MSA '01) has been recognized by the Million Dollar Roundtable's (MDRT) Top of the Table. He was also recognized by the MassMutual Financial Group as both Blue Chip and Leader's Council for 2004.

Katie Cunningham received her MBA from the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. She is a senior consultant with Deloitte in Atlanta.

Colin H. Gillespie (MBA) is director of customer marketing for the Americas, Pacific and Direct with LEGO Company in Hartford, CT.

David W. Kaminski (MD) is an emergency medicine physician at Durham (NC) Regional Hospital.

Jill Snyder Kerr (MAEd '01) is teaching at Bishop McGuinness High School in Kernersville, NC.

Richard A. McCluney is in a transitional residency at St. Louis University Hospital and will do his three-year residency in anesthesiology at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. He completed his MD at The University of Tennessee Health Science Center. Shortly before graduation he was able to help a woman who fell at a gas station in Atlanta and update the paramedics when they arrived.

Sheereen Miller is associate director of marketing at *Sports Illustrated* in New York.

1999

J. Hayes Calvert received his doctorate from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. He is in the emergency medicine internship program at South Pointe Hospital in Cleveland, OH. He and his wife, Connie, have one daughter, Sabrina (10).

Susan Hoffman Corey is a resident in dermatology in Tampa, FL, where she lives with her husband, Al, and twin sons.

James A. Ebright has been ordained a Catholic priest. He celebrated his first mass at the church where he was baptized 30 years ago in Mocksville, NC. He is a parochial vicar at Our Lady of Grace Church in Greensboro, NC.

Jaime Jenkins is a first-year resident in internal medicine at Boston University Medical Center. He is engaged to

Melissa Shields ('01).

Kirk Owens graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and is pursuing a residency in orthopaedic surgery at the University of Louisville Affiliated Hospitals.

Matthew Shady is an associate concentrating on corporate and business law and general litigation with Seeley Savidge & Ebert Company LPA in Cleveland, OH.

R. Carter Smith is pursuing a PhD in English at Washington University in St. Louis, MO.

Tamara Yacavone (MSA '00) received her MBA in quantitative finance and financial instruments and markets from the New York University Leonard N. Stern School of Business. She is on the trading floor in institutional sales at Deutsche Bank in New York City.

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 Director of Planned Giving
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 Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227

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 (under "Make a Gift")



MURRAY ('00)

Meghan Murray is a national brand manager for Amarula on the developing brands team with Brown-Forman Beverages in Louisville, KY.

Ryan Savage completed his master's in business administration at Northeastern University in Boston. He is working for the wind energy division of General Electric in Pensacola, FL.

Ahmad Washington (JD) and his wife, Karen, are associate attorneys and managers of the new Charlotte, NC, collection law firm of Mann Bracken LLC.

2001

Stephen Arndt finished medical school at Loyola University and has begun his residency in orthopaedic surgery at the University of Florida in Jacksonville.

Jeffrey S. Burkett is pursuing a graduate degree in business at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Michael S. Coblin is an attorney in the U.S. Army JAG Corps stationed at Fort Lewis, WA.

Michael P. Hebert (JD) practices commercial real estate law with Moore & Van Allen PLLC in Charlotte, NC.

Steve Jones (MBA) is chief operating officer at McLeod & Company in Roanoke, VA.

Michael Mitchell graduated from the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University and has relocated to Englewood, CO.

Karen Roberts is a technology program associate at the Children's Partnership in Washington, D.C. She is pursuing a master's in community, culture and technology at Georgetown University.



TEAGUE (JD/MBA '02)

2002

Brent P. Edgerton (MBA) has opened New Way Properties in Greenville, SC. He and his wife, Jennifer, have three children.

Jason Grubbs (JD) has formed Grubbs Law Firm PA (www.GrubbsLawFirm.com) in Kernersville, NC. He focuses on estate planning and administration, corporate governance and civil litigation matters. His wife, **Jayne Walker Grubbs ('01)**, teaches third grade at Union Cross Traditional Academy.

Wesley W. Hilliard (MBA) is director of North American customer care at Computer Associates International in Tampa, FL. The company develops operations, security, storage, life cycle and service management software.

Keeley C. Luhnnow (JD) received the Wiley W. Manuel Pro Bono Services Award from the State Bar of California for her work with Legal Aid San Diego in founding the Conservatorship Clinic. She traveled to four cities to train Adult Protective Services employees in wills, trusts and powers of attorney.

Lisa Miller (MSA '02) completed her Peace Corps service in the Dominican Republic and is a financial project coordinator for ACDI/VOCA in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Schneider is pursuing her master's of science in education at the University of Georgia in Atlanta.

C. Edward "Ted" Teague III (JD/MBA) is an associate with the financial transactions, real estate and restructuring department of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem.

Eric Trosch (JD) is practicing family law and general civil litigation with Conrad Trosch and Kemmy PA in Charlotte, NC.

Shea Foley Wesolowski is a finance manager with General Electric in Tempe, AZ.

2003

Aidh S. Al-Baqme (LL.M) specializes in corporation and business contract law in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. He has been appointed to the Ministerial Committee for Administrative Organization, a government committee for research.

Nazila Alimohannadi is pursuing his DDS at Creighton University's School of Dentistry.

Claire Lillian Boyette received her master's in mental health counseling from the University of Cincinnati and has begun work on her PhD in counseling at Kent State University.

John Bruns is pursuing an MA in education at Johns Hopkins University and is teaching English to students with dyslexia at The Jemicy School in Baltimore, MD.

2004

Jason Anderson is a wide receiver and has a free-agent contract in the National Football League with Tennessee.

Tyson Clabo, an offensive tackle, was sent to the Hamburg Sea Devils by the Denver Broncos and has been named to NFL Europe's All-Pro Team.

Blake E. Lingruen is a center and has a free-agent contract in the National Football League with Detroit.

Jerome Nichols is a defensive lineman and has a free-agent contract in the National Football League with Washington.

Emily Ruth is the assistant field hockey coach at Wake Forest.

Andrew Simpson has been named assistant men's tennis coach at Wake Forest.

Alexander Stubbs is senior management analyst for BearingPoint in the Homeland Security and Intelligence Community Sector in Alexandria, VA.

Something successful

Author Emily Giffin ('94) likes the surprises as her stories unfold.

By Kim McGrath



A soon-to-be bride loses her engagement ring during a pre-wedding fling. Her fiancé is hiding in her maid of honor's closet wearing only boxers. Darcy and Rachel, the bride and the maid of honor, respectively, share more than just their lifelong friendship. They share Dex, the fiancé. All are characters created by *New York Times* bestselling author Emily Giffin ('94), and their story unfolds in Giffin's companion novels, *Something Borrowed* and *Something Blue*.

Darcy is charmed—the kind of woman who must have the perfect shade of pink lipstick to wear with her perfect bridal gown on the perfect wedding day when she marries Dex, the perfect fiancé. Rachel is her hard-working, ever-dependable best friend who is always on-hand to support Darcy although she's often felt overshadowed by Darcy and her perfect world. *Something Borrowed* is told from Rachel's perspective and *Something Blue* from Darcy's, because, as Giffin says, there are always two sides to every story.

"All of my characters have some of me in them," says Giffin, when asked which of her characters she most resembles. "It would be hard to write effectively about people if I couldn't somehow relate to their feelings or circumstances."

Giffin spends about six hours a day, four days a week creating her memorable characters. "Some days everything just flows and the hours fly by and it feels incredible. Other days are a complete struggle, and I end

up scrapping most of what I've written. I don't write with an outline so I tend to be somewhat inefficient. But for me, it's a very character-driven process. I like being surprised as the story unfolds."

Giffin's spontaneous style seems as well-suited to her writing as to her personal life. Majoring in history and earning minors in English and politics, Giffin graduated summa cum laude. She chose the University of Virginia law school over Harvard to stay in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "I loved law school much more than the actual practice of litigating at a large New York City firm. During law school and my four years of practice, I continued to write often with thoughts of becoming a novelist. After I paid off my loans, I moved to London to pursue my dream."

Giffin left for London in September of 2001. She committed to finishing her novel, *Something Borrowed*, in one year, allowing herself six months to find an agent. She determined that, if after eighteen months she found herself unsuccessful, she would return to New York to practice law. "Fortunately I got very lucky. I finished the story in a year, found an agent in another two months, and a publisher a month later."

While writing her books, Giffin worked in references to her hometown of Naperville, Illinois. One of her back-porch dramas, "The Day the Mothers Ran Away," written in elementary school, was performed there. The neighbors were charged admission, and the play opened

“All of my characters have some of me in them,” says novelist Emily Giffin.



to rave reviews. Giffin says she enjoys “paying respects to her old stomping grounds.”

As for Wake Forest, Giffin pays her respects there as well—working in details about Wake Forest hoops. “And if I can do it while slamming Duke, all the better. I grew up obsessed with college basketball. In high school, I decided that I wanted to follow my passion and be the manager of an ACC basketball team. I actually got the job as a student manager for the basketball team before I was accepted by admissions.”

Actor Marc Blucas ('94), the shooting guard/small forward when she was student manager, says Giffin's curiosity led her to constantly question and analyze people and the situations in which they found themselves. “She kept a journal that the whole team wanted to read,” says Blucas. She wrote in it constantly. Emily always wanted to understand relationships and feelings. She'd ask ‘How did you feel after that shot was blocked?’ It was a constant assault. It's no surprise to any of us that she became a novelist.”

“Emily was my favorite manager,” says Dave Odom, former head coach of the Deacons and now head coach at the University of South Carolina. “Her contribution to the team was much greater than retrieving balls, handing out towels, or arranging water breaks.... We loved her as a manager and adored her as a person.”

After a psychologically devastating loss to Carolina, “Emily walked into my office and handed me a two-page

essay she had written on the bus back to Winston-Salem. It was a factual, accurate letter written from the perspective of one who shared the emotions of the moment and the agony of defeat as much as any player or coach,” says Odom.

Odom and his wife have both read Giffin's second book and despite the novel's “chick-lit” reputation, Giffin receives several e-mails each week from men who've enjoyed her stories. Most, however, say they remove the pink jacket on *Something Borrowed* while reading it in public. “I read both of Emily's novels in three days. I read them because my friend wrote them, but I was so blown away,” says Blucas. “Emily is another Wake Forest success story. She's paid her dues, and she's earned everything that comes her way.”

Giffin, who resides in Atlanta with her husband and twin sons, Edward and George, has signed a contract for two more books and has sold the movie rights to *Something Borrowed*. Her next novel, about the complexities in a relationship where the husband wants children but the wife does not, is slated for printing next summer and is tentatively entitled *Baby Proof*.

“It has been a major adjustment. I went from living in Manhattan and London with no children to living in Atlanta with a car and a house and two children and a new career. I've experienced a lot of change all at once, but I love where I am now, and it's great to be back in ACC country.”

2005

J. Lee Hill Jr. (MDiv) was ordained and is minister with youth and young adults at Knollwood Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

Ashley Hoagland was named to the U.S. Team for the 2005 Fuji Xerox U.S.A. vs. Japan Collegiate Golf Championship by the Golf Coaches Association of America. She began her professional golfing career by competing in the Laconia Savings Bank FUTURES Golf Classic in Concord, NH.

Eric King was selected in the fifth round of the 2005 NFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills as the 156th overall pick.

Tripp Pendergast is a media relations assistant for cross country, track and field, women's golf and women's soccer at Wake Forest.

Christian Wyss (LL.M) is with the law firm of Vischer Rechtsan Waelte in Basel, Switzerland.

Marriages

Edward A. Leinss ('63) and **Claudia Saunders McDaniel ('64)**. 4/15/05. They first dated as students at Wake Forest, but each ended up marrying another student. After their first marriages ended in the '70s, they each married again and had long marriages before both their spouses died in 2004 within days of each other. Although they hadn't seen or even talked to one another since 1963, Leinss found McDaniel's e-mail address in the alumni directory and sent her a condolence note last September, and the two began exchanging e-mails and then phone calls. They met for the first time in 41 years on New Year's Eve 2004 and were married four months later.

Stan Koonts ('75) and Brenda Lucas. 5/28/05 in Winston-Salem. They live in Midway, NC.

F. Stanley Black Jr. ('83) and Michele Ann Madore. 5/6/05. They live in Richmond, VA.

Caroline Murray ('87) and Tim McMahon. 4/16/05

Lynn Bonnette Hutchins ('89) and William Clayton Haney III. 4/9/05. They live in Matthews, NC.

John J. Earnhardt ('91) and Lisa Damkroger. 5/29/05 in Portola Valley, CA. The wedding party included **Will Marklin ('90)** and **Michael Pascarella ('91)**. Attending were **Michael Poling ('91)** and **Steve Rooney ('91)**.

Elita D. Cobbs ('92) and John McMillon. 4/17/05. They live in Tampa, FL.

Carolyn Elizabeth Armstrong ('94) and Brian Durbin Calkins. 4/22/05 in Kiawah Island, SC. They live in Cincinnati.

Andrew J. Baker ('94) and Erin Hanson. 6/25/05 in Guilford, CT. They live in Washington, D.C. Attending were **Kevin Todd Barfield ('94)**, **H. Lee Butler ('94)**, **Morgan Campbell ('94)**, **Russell Daniel ('94)**, **Joe Dickson ('94)**, **Joe Fowler ('94)**, **Scott Frailey ('94)**, **Robert Funderburk ('94)**, **Scott Smith ('94)** and **David Wood ('94)**.

Jennifer Collins ('94) and Brad Barnes. 4/2/05. They live in Columbus, GA. **Rev. Katherine Vickers Cornell ('95)** presided. **Brian Cornell ('95)** attended.

Darren Spencer Cranfill (JD '94) and Amanda Lee Miller. 6/11/05 in Advance, NC. **Jeff Patton (JD '94)** attended.

Jennie Hall ('95) and Mike Aldrink. 4/23/05. They live in Durham, NC. Attending were **Jen Jackson ('95)**, **Lori Dawkins Mauro ('95)**, **Elizabeth McGee ('95)**, **Laura Bagwell Otterberg ('95)**, **Julianne Surface ('95)** and **Tricia Jones Thompson ('95)**.

Matthew D. Thompson ('95) and Cecily Audrey Reynolds. 4/23/05 in Albany, GA. They live in Keypport, NJ.

Garrett Baker ('96) and Melissa Chang. 6/4/05 in Harrisburg, PA. They live in New York City.

Kelly Green (JD '96) and William Charles Clay. 8/14/04 in Wrightsville Beach, NC.

Lauren M. Kirby ('96) and Kris Winther-Hansen. 5/29/05 in Annapolis, MD. They live in Stow, OH. The wedding party included **Amanda Macomber ('96)** and **Alysa Reid ('95)**. The bride's parents are **Michael R. ('66)** and **Carolyn Powell ('66) Kirby**.

Katherine A. Brewer ('97) and **R. Carter Smith ('99)**. 7/17/05 in Petoskey, MI. They live in St. Louis, MO.

Kathy A. Scott ('97) and Abe Rummage. 7/10/04. They live in Denver, NC. The wedding party included **Lee Rhoades Sugg ('97, MSA '98)** and **Amy Dotson Wogan ('98)**.

John Stillerman ('97) and Kathryn Wilson. 6/11/05 in Warren, OH. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Amy Barnett Berklich ('98)**, **Brian Berklich ('97)**, **Ginny DeFrank ('01)**, **Jessica Thompson DeFrank ('97)**, **Mike DeFrank ('96)**, **Matt Fearington ('97)**, **Chris Gerecke ('97)**, **Todd Sninski ('97)** and **Todd Stillerman ('94)**.

Linne Michelle Amundson ('98) and James Bryan Gherdovich. 11/04 in Colorado Springs, CO. They live in Hawaii.

Amy Kathleen Bassett ('98) and Ronald G. Patz Jr. 5/28/05 in Pittsburgh, PA. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Sarah Hovis Shurts ('97)** and **Matthew Shurts ('97)** attended.

Andrew Elias Chalhoub ('98, MSA '99) and Amanda Ruth Safko. 6/5/05 in River Edge, NJ. They live in Clifton, NJ. The wedding party included **Timothy Ronald Blue ('98)**, **Stephen Hunter Cook ('98)**, **Mark Ferguson Lindley ('98, MSA '99)** and **Robb Jay Wiegand ('98)**.

Jennifer Aznive Gough ('98) and Matthew C. Sargent. 7/3/05. They live in Boston, MA. The wedding party included **Beth Amos ('98)** and **Tremayne Perry ('98)**. Attending were **Nakea Alston ('99)**, **Nancy Comorau ('98)** and **Joseph Parkhill ('98)**.

Erin Michelle Wuller ('98) and Paul Jursinic. 5/14/05 in St. Louis, MO. They live in Chicago, IL. The wedding party included **Amanda Kennedy Malone ('98, MD '02)**, **Munira Dabir Siddiqui (MD '02)** and **Kristen Nicole Warren ('98)**.

Jenne Parrish Nesbitt ('99) and Scott DeAngelis. 4/23/05. They live in Redondo Beach, CA. The wedding party included **Sherry Casanova ('99)**, **Betsy LaFuze Gill ('00)**, **Jeanie Marklin ('95, MAEd '02)** and **Mandy Poinsette Wright ('99)**.

Angela Dawn McElreath ('98) and Brady John Ojibway. 4/30/05 in Marietta, GA.

Katherine Lynn Arnold ('99) and Mark Gatza. 4/2/05 in Memphis, TN.

R. Kirk Owens II ('99) and Kathryn Hobbs. 2/19/05 in Louisville, KY.

Catherine Wright Mitchell ('98) and James Jay Jaxon III. 6/11/05 in New Marlborough, MA. They live in New York.

Stephen Michael Kroustalis ('99) and Nicole Laine Chilton. 6/5/05 in Winston-Salem. The groom's parents are Kia and **Christopher Kroustalis ('67)** and the bride's parents are Carole and **Otis Chilton ('66)**.

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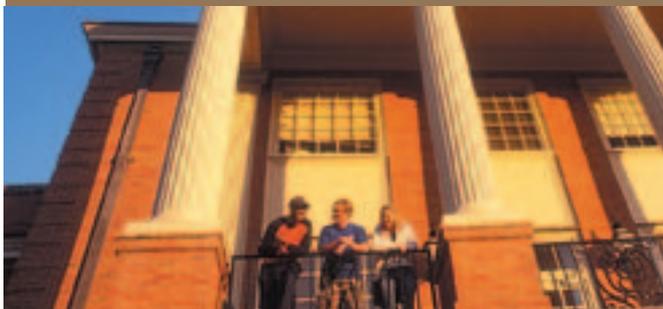
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Elizabeth Harris Rogers ('99) and William Keener Brodnax. 6/4/05 in Atlanta. **Megan Allen Ramsey ('99, MDiv '02)** was co-officiant. The wedding party included **Sara Elizabeth Bradford ('99)**, **Mora Bow Hanlon ('00)**, **Rebecca Suits Hartsough ('00)** and **Courtenay Hallman Strey ('98)**. Attending were **Elizabeth McGill Barnes ('99)**, **Will Bradford ('99)**, **Brent ('00)** and **Megan Eaton ('00) Cann**, **Jessica Peterson Dempsey ('96, JD '99)**, **Kathryn Tompkins Edgecombe ('98)**, **Meredith Reinecke ('00)**, **Allison Hallman Sapp ('01)** and **LeeAnn Landers Smith ('99)**.

Charles "Chance" Randall Welfare III ('99, MBA '07) and **Laura Mae Everhart ('00)**. 5/7/05 on Bald Head Island, NC. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Aimee Ann Cirucci ('00)**, **Peter John Denmark ('99)**, **George Andrew Everhart ('99)**, **Stephanie Anne Hudson ('00)**, **Sydney Sancher Lair ('00)**, **Andrew Robert Rush ('99)** and **Charles Randall Welfare Jr. ('68)**. The bride's father is **George Raymond Everhart III ('73, MD '77)**. A wreath was given in memory of the groom's grandfather, **Charles Randall Welfare Sr. ('36, MD '38)**.

Alexander Robert Wilson ('99) and **Emily Claire Donofrio ('00)**. 6/18/05 in Winston-Salem. They live in New Haven, CT. The wedding party included **Andrew Bronneck ('99)**, **Karen Corvino ('00)**, **Paula Decker ('00)**, **Julie Donofrio ('03)**, **Molly Donofrio (MBA '06)**, **Stephen Frasher ('99)**, **Melanie Sheffield Haley ('00)**, **Michelle Hess ('00)**, **Adrian Langlois ('99)**, **John Whaley ('99)**, **Mike Wilson ('99)** and **Sarah Wilson ('03)**.

Michelle Marie Howard ('00) and Jonathan Bae. 6/4/05 in Cape Cod, MA. The wedding party included **Valerie Nestor Colvin ('00)**, **Leslie Bae Michel ('98)** and **Kelly Sharpe ('99)**.

David Wilburn Kaminski (MD '00) and Lynn Kay Weller. 2/26/05 in Osprey, FL. They live in Carrboro, NC.

Robert D. Keller (PhD '00) and Kathleen A. Gilbert. 6/8/05 in Hillsboro, NC. They live in Cleveland, TN.

Thomas Carlton Rich ('00) and Cali Che Todd. 6/4/05 in Winston-Salem. They live in Boston. The wedding party included the groom's father, **Thomas Lenwood Rich III ('70)**.

Rebecca Grace Tate ('00) and **William Noah Walker ('01)**. 10/30/04. **Mike Daugherty ('00)** officiated. The wedding party included **Ginny Bunch ('01)**, **Taylor Harris ('00)**, **Dwayne Hill ('00)**, **Emily Tate ('07)** and **Jenny Tate ('02)**.

Suzanne Powell Troop ('00) and Drew Bartlett Durgin. 5/28/05 in Dallas, TX. The wedding party included **Brooke Lauren Anthony ('00)** and **Katita Smith Palamar ('00)**.

Andrea Nicole Arco ('01) and Michael Harry Mastromichalis. 6/4/05 in Pittsburgh. They live in Charlottesville. The wedding party included **Elise Agrella ('01)** and **Jessica Posner ('01)**.

Stephen Arndt ('01) and **Jamie Lemke ('01)**. 4/16/05. They live in Jacksonville, FL. The wedding party included **Andrew Arndt ('04)** and **Megan Mason Arndt ('04)**.

R. Jarrod Atchison ('01, MA '03) and **Rebecca Eaton ('03)**. 5/28/05 in The Woodlands, TX. They live in Athens, GA. The wedding party included **Mario DeMarco ('01)**, **Lindsay Littlefield ('03)**, **Michelle Neidigh Maslowski ('02)**, **Kristen McCauliff (MA '04)**, **Drew Shermeta ('01)** and **Brad Stewart ('00)**.

Jeffrey S. Burkett ('01) and Brittany Anne Perry. 5/29/04 in Raleigh, NC. The wedding party included **Brock Hilpert ('01)** and **Ben Stafford ('01)**.

Michael S. Coblin ('01) and Mary Jenkins Dalton. 4/9/05 in Charlottesville, VA. They live in Olympia, WA. The wedding party included **David Feldser ('00)**. Attending were **Ben Donberg ('00)**, **Alisha Feezor ('04)**, **Nate Huff ('01)**, **Peter Iskander ('01)**, **Shaw Lentz ('01)**, **Brent McConkey ('01)**, **Robert Mullinax ('01, JD '04)**, **John Pinkard ('01)** and **Tyler Russell ('01)**.

Ashley Elizabeth Futrell ('01) and **David Charles Anderson ('01)**. 4/2/05 in Greensboro, NC. The wedding party included **Ann Chenery Gapper ('01)**, **Elizabeth Hechenbleikner ('00)**, **Tracy Howell ('01)**, **Molly Mitchell ('01)** and **Katherine Moore ('01)**.

Jay Hemphill (JD '01) and **Melinda Seamans (JD '02)**. 6/19/04 in Arlington, VA. They live in Pittsboro, NC. The wedding party and special guests included **Heather Carpenter Botta (JD '01)**, **Steve Eldridge (JD '01)**, **Elizabeth Frey (JD '02)**, **Sabrina Gicola (JD '02)**, **Lolly Hemphill ('07)**, **Matt Jobe (JD '01)**, **James Mills (JD '01)**, **Jonathan Nelson (JD '01)**, **Kristen Rectenwald (JD '02)** and **Sharon Zielmanski (JD '02)**. The parents of the groom are **James ('69)** and **Laura Thomson ('71) Hemphill**.

Scott McKnight ('01) and Katherine Knoll. 4/30/05 in San Antonio, TX. They live in Birmingham, AL. The wedding party included **Walter Chad Hembree ('01)** and **Christopher Sears ('01)**.

Michael Scott Mitchell ('01) and **Joan Elizabeth Ferran ('02, MAEd '03)**. 6/26/04 in Gainesville, GA. They live in Englewood, CO. The wedding party included **Lars David Anderson ('01)**, **Ellene Noell Craig ('02)**, **Sheila Ann Dillon ('02)**, **Lee Harper Ferran ('08)**, **Adam Wencel Jacques ('02, MSA '02)**, **Megan Marian Lane ('01)**, **Bradford Harlan Lewis ('02, MSA '02)**, **Eddie Yolanda Lindler ('02)**, **Katharine Young Martin ('02, MAEd '03)**, **Erin Marietta Pearson ('02)**, **Mandy Elizabeth Pedersen ('03)**, **Melissa Bryce Perkins ('02, MSA '02)**, **Kristen Norris Rogers ('02, MSA '03)** and **Matthew Gormley Scott ('02)**.

Karen Leigh Roberts ('01) and Douglas James McNamara. 6/11/05 in Washington, D.C. The wedding party included **Aimee Cirucci ('00)**, **Monica Alosilla Graves ('01)** and **Erika Zimmerman ('01)**.

Suzanne Denise Steele ('01, MD '05) and **Jeffrey Kyle Covington ('01)**. 6/4/05 in Wait Chapel. They live in Winston-Salem. Associate Chaplain Rebecca Hartzog officiated, **Matthew T. Phillips ('00)** played the carillon, and the readers were **Carol Elaine Cooley ('01)** and **Marcia Allen Stafford ('01)**. The wedding party included **Elizabeth Catherine Brill ('01)**, **Douglas Raymond Hunt ('01)**, **Sara Christine Nelson (MD '05)**, **Kevin Lee Taylor ('01)**, **Joseph Ryland Yancey ('01)** and **Susan Irene Yancey ('01)**.

Melissa Joy Wellman ('01, MAEd '04) and **Benjamin R. Norman (JD '04)**. 6/18/05 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Allison Dale ('01)**, **John Gardner (JD '04)**, **Anna Lake ('01)**, **Emily Quimby ('01)**, **Kevin Rice ('98)** and **Nicole Wellman Rice ('98, MD '04)**.

Erin Pace Davis ('02) and Chandler Hadlock. 4/16/05 in Yemassee, SC. They live in Savannah, GA. The wedding party included **Laura Anderson ('03)** and **Jennifer Huss ('02)**. Attending were **Jeanne Lynch ('02)**, **John Reynolds ('04)**, **Matthew Snyder ('02)**, and **Emily Word ('05)**.

Mary Elizabeth Dodd ('02) and Paul Michael Nadeau. 6/18/05 in Winter Park, CO. The wedding party included **Amanda Riddle ('00)**. Attending were **Amy Currie ('05)** and **Ashley Kesling ('03)**.

Isabel Dungas (LL.M '02) and Eric Simmerman. They live in the Washington, D.C., area.

Shea Foley ('02) and Cory Wesolowski. 4/16/05 in Scottsdale, AZ. They live in Chandler, AZ. Guests included **Lisa Andrew ('02)**, **Noell Craig ('02)**, **Laurie Haynie ('02)**, **Anna Kuhn ('02)**, **Elizabeth Miller ('99, MAEd '01)**, **Missy Bryce Perkins ('02, MSA '02)**, **Stephen Perkins ('02)**, **Nandana Shenoy ('02)** and **Kara Wallace ('01)**.

Kristin Dawn Gerner (MDiv '02) and Michael Joseph Vaughn. 4/9/05 in Greensboro, NC. The wedding party included **Elizabeth Parker (MDiv '02)**.

Allen Forrester Hobbs ('02) and Caroline Griffis Bennett. 6/25/05 in Augusta, GA. They live in Arlington, VA. The wedding party included **Bucky Dohn ('02)**, **Bill Haas ('04)**, **Cortland Lowe ('03)**, **Dave McKenzie ('02)**, **Sarah Kate Noftsinger ('03)** and **Bryson Powell ('02)**.

Dustin Andrew Knutson ('02) and Keri Anne Senges. 6/18/05 in Voorhees, NJ. They live in Oklahoma City, OK. The wedding party included **Will Barrett ('02)**, **Andy Cloud ('03)**, **Adam Foster ('04)**, **Susan A. Martin ('03)**, **Liz A. Richardson ('03)** and **Brian Shaw ('03, MSA '04)**.

Now that we're a towering oak,
let's not forget our roots.



The Calvin Jones House

Today, Wake Forest is respected as one of America's leading universities. The seeds of our excellence were planted in Wake County in 1834.

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PRESERVING HER LEGACY

A campaign for the Wake Forest College Birthplace Society



WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
BIRTHPLACE SOCIETY

Margaret Maree McCollough ('02) and Jeremy Schottler. 7/2/05 in Asheville, NC. They live in Vienna, VA. The wedding party included **Megan Lambert ('02)** and **Ashley Mason ('03)**. Attending were **Jonas Blomqvist ('03)**, **Sonya Kohnen ('02)** and **Lisa Miller ('02, MSA '02)**.

Nakesha Andreana Merritt ('02) and **Craig Micah Dawson ('02)**. 5/28/05 in Wait Chapel. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Kyllan Brown ('02)**, **Crystal Fisher ('02, MSA '03)**, **William Merritt III ('00)**, **Don Mulnix ('77)** and **Masanori Toguchi ('02)**.

Lacey Ann Shirk ('02) and **Kyle Thomas Glandon ('02)**. 6/18/05 in Bloomington, IL. The wedding party included **Sam Barger ('02)**, **Liz Milhaupt ('02)**, **Joe Morrow ('02)**, **Amanda Prewett ('02)**, **Matt Reger ('02)** and **Tom Rein ('02)**.

Helen Adair King ('03) and Adam Blake Stockstill. 6/18/05 in Abilene, TX. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included **Katherine Collins ('03)**, **Susan Edwards ('03)**, **Alexandra McFall ('01)** and **Dean Taylor ('03)**.

Robert Michael Fischer ('04) and **Sara Elizabeth Duckworth ('05)**. 5/28/05 in Knoxville, TN. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Emily Brooks ('05)**, **Zach Cotter ('05)**, **Bonnie Zitzmann Fenton ('03, MSA '04)**, **Allison Lintz ('04)**, **Ross Mangin ('03)** and **Mary Young ('01)**.

Joseph L. Taylor ('04) and **Erin Grey Hardin ('04)**. 1/05 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included **Stephen Mann ('04)** and **Preston Teeter ('04)**.

Births and Adoptions

Frederick Thomas Smith ('85) and Dorothy Ruth Smith, Atlanta: a son, Frederick Preece II. 6/3/05

Kirstin Deaton Adams ('87) and Timothy Adams, Raleigh, NC: a son, Parks Lawrence. 3/9/05. He joins his sister, Riley (4).

Kathy Sellers Maroney ('87) and Ken Maroney, Concord, NC: twin daughters, Meghan Skye and Elizabeth Grace. 5/5/05

Linda Merchant ('87) and Don Rollfing, West Palm Beach, FL: a son, Austin William. 5/4/04

Thomas Evatt Roper Jr. ('87) and Dianne Manning Roper, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Shelley Catherine. 8/10/04

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Susan Jane Parks Keiser ('88) and Thomas L. Keiser, Avondale, PA: a son, Sean Matthew. 6/17/05. He joins his brothers, Christopher (4) and Brian (1).

David Krell ('88) and **Andrea Gooch Krell ('91)**, Matthews, NC: a son, John Carter. 5/29/05. He joins his brothers, Evan (6) and Jason (4).

Terri Sells Smith ('88) and Clay P. Smith, Concord, NC: a son, Cooper Pierson. 5/27/05. He joins his sister, Grace Kinbrae.

Amy Van Oostrum-Engler ('88) and Ray Engler, Cary, NC: a daughter, Kayla WenMin. Born 4/1/04 in China, adopted 5/31/05. She joins her brothers, Peter (7) and Zachary (5).

Jeanne Azevedo Doherty ('89) and Timothy Doherty, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Katherine Rose. 4/8/05. She joins her brother, Jack (3).

Robert Greco ('89) and Linda Greco, Freehold, NJ: a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth. 3/7/05. She joins her brothers, Matthew (7) and Michael (3).

Andrea Anders Bitzer ('90) and Mike Bitzer, Salisbury, NC: a son, Andrew "Drew" Michael. 4/15/05

Christopher Dannahey ('90) and Mary Dannahey, Alexandria, VA: a daughter, Catherine "Cate" Marshall. 4/27/05. She joins her sister, Grace Elizabeth (3).

S. Bryan Durham ('90) and Carol Anne Durham, Wilmington, NC: a son, William Lane. 6/24/05. He joins his brother, Noah (3).

David Spencer Hall ('90) and Lori Hall, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Abigail Mary. 2/16/05. She joins her sister, Avery (2).

Kimberly Irvine House ('90) and Clay House, Ellicott City, MD: a son, Cameron William Archer. 4/19/04. He joins his brothers, Kyle (6) and Colin (4).

Ginny Close Lapish ('90) and Darren Lapish, Winston-Salem: a son, Lex Alan. 5/14/05. He joins his sisters, Allie (9), Erinn (12), Chloe Marie (3) and Laurel Anne (3), and brother, Adam (9).

Jon Scott Logel ('90) and Peg Roche Logel, Kapolei, HI: a daughter, Charlotte Grace. 1/27/05

Christie Riddle Montgomery ('90) and Michael Montgomery, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Grace Bartley. 5/4/05

Colleen Conner Carr ('91) and Rob Carr, Jacksonville, FL: a daughter, Hannah Grace. 9/7/04. She joins her sister, Haley (5).

Missy Cortese Foxman ('91) and Dan Foxman, Silver Spring, MD: a daughter, Margaret "Maggie" Lily. 4/13/05. She joins her sister, Katy (4).

Neil F. Hagan ('91) and Thuy Hagan, Bangkok, Thailand: a son, Tristan Liam. 6/3/05

Lisa Calderone Key (MD '91) and Lorne Whyte-Shearer, San Mateo, CA: a daughter, McKenna Iku. 2/18/05

Jennifer Everett Kitchens ('91) and Keith Kitchens, Alpharetta, GA: a daughter, Allison Everett. 10/9/04. She joins her sister, Emily (2).

John M.E. Saad ('91) and **Susanne Estes Saad (MA '93)**, Atlanta: twin sons, Andrew Elias and Davis Michael. They join their sister, Hannah (4).

Matt Smith ('91) and **Katherine "Katy" Pugh Smith ('93)**, Greenville, SC: a son, Matthew Bradham Jr. 7/4/04. He joins his sister, Lila (3).

Brad Turner ('91) and Karalee Turner, Damascus, MD: a son, Isaac Nathaniel. 5/3/05

Sydney Nightingale Broaddus ('92) and G. Allen Broaddus, Richmond, VA: a daughter, McLean Nightingale. 5/30/05. She joins her brother, Gray (3), and sister, Leighton (1).

Jonathan Hartness ('92) and **Laura Woodside Hartness ('93)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Colson Hunter. 4/9/05. He joins his brother, Matthew Woodside (5).

Heather Loftin Holding ('92) and James Holding, Wake Forest, NC: a daughter, Lauren Maria. 1/31/05

Diana Esposito Koelliker ('92) and Paul Koelliker, Farmington, NM: a son, Jackson Kipp. 12/20/04

Laura Bush Sedlacek (MA '92) and Scott Sedlacek, Lenoir, NC: a son, Rylan Taylor. 6/23/05

Amy Devine Smith ('92) and Chris Smith, Herndon, VA: a son, Christopher Michael Jr. 4/22/05. He joins his sister, Madeleine (2).

Shawnya Jones Tolliver ('92) and Linze Tolliver, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Shawn Laia. 1/22/05. She joins her brother, Linze III (2 1/2).

Peter Woodrow ('92) and Erin Woodrow, Saint Leonard, MD: a son, Hayden James. 4/11/05. He joins his sister, Lucy.

Norman Michael Archer ('93) and Grainne Johnson Archer, Kennebunkport, ME: a daughter, Grace McDaniels. 5/28/05. She joins her brother, Declan Thomas (3).

Glenn A. Brown ('93) and Deb Brown, Atlanta: a daughter, Annika Elisabeth. 3/10/05. She joins her brothers, Ransom (5) and Alex (2).

Beth Bivens Faircloth ('93) and **Barry W. Faircloth ('93)**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Olivia Kay. 6/21/05. She joins her sister, Sophie, and brother, Spencer.

Greg Hatcher (JD '93) and **Kate Harris Hatcher (JD '95)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Julia Davenport. 5/4/05

Bruce M. Jacobs (JD '93) and Amy Hage Jacobs, Charleston, WV: a son, Benjamin Stuart. 6/1/05. He joins his sister, Megan Elizabeth (20 mos.), and brother, Joseph Andrew (20 mos.).

R. Lawton Jordan ('93) and Jennifer Jordan, Smyrna, GA: a son, Lawton. 4/5/05

Jennifer Dework Katz ('93) and Joel Katz, Newport Beach, CA: a son, Nathaniel Oliver. 8/21/04. He joins his brother, Max (2).

Susan Lancaster Mintmire ('93) and Mark Mintmire, Orlando, FL: a son, Walter Frank. 4/27/05

Deacon dining

It's not your father's—or your grandfather's—Pit any more



The venerable Reynolda Hall cafeteria has undergone a complete makeover to create a modern food marketplace with an emphasis on fresh food prepared right in front of you. It even has a fancy new name, The Fresh Food Company, although ARAMARK resident district manager Veronica Cruickshank acknowledges students will still call it the Pit. “But it doesn’t look like a pit anymore,” she said.

Other than some minor renovations over the years, the cafeteria had changed little since it was built fifty years ago. The old serving lines in the back of the cafeteria are gone now, replaced by half a dozen large food stations around the room. The walls separating the main dining room from the two adjoining smaller ones have been removed, leaving only the supportive arches between the rooms. Tables, booths, and counter stools can seat about 700 students in small seating areas clustered around the food stations.

The summer-long renovation was paid for by ARAMARK, a Philadelphia-based food-service company that operates the Reynolda Campus dining facilities. The Pit is only the tenth university cafeteria operated by ARAMARK to be converted to the Fresh Food Company concept. “The design is just for Wake Forest,” Cruickshank said. “We spoke to different groups on campus to find out what they would like to see and then we designed it. Students wanted to see an all-you-can-eat concept where you pay one price.”



The Pit before renovations began in May, left, and above, after the transformation into the Fresh Food Company cafeteria.

The old a la carte pricing system has been replaced with a fixed price, all-you-can-eat system. All residential students are now required to purchase a minimum number of meals that can be eaten in the Pit or the Magnolia Room. The Benson Center food court and the Subway sandwich shop on the Quad have retained individual pricing.

With the new concept, the Pit’s central kitchen has been mostly eliminated; almost all prep work and cooking takes place in the dining room as students order their food. Food servers and back-room cooks had to be retrained as improvisational chefs able to whip up a meal and banter with students as they wait. The cafeteria staff has doubled.

At the Produce Market/Deli station in the center of the main dining room, students can make their own salad, help themselves to soup, select fresh fruits and vegetables, or order a deli sandwich. The International Grill, located near the old Subway counter, offers ethnic,



primarily Asian, entrees; students can pick out ingredients for a stir-fry dish, for instance, and watch a chef prepare it on a special round grill. The adjoining Mediterranean station offers a variety of pasta dishes.

The Southern Kitchen, where the old serving area used to be located, offers carved meats, rotisserie chicken, and vegetables. The Grill area offers specialty sandwiches, hot subs, and French fries. All the bread and pastries for the cafeteria are prepared at the Bakery, where students can also pick up dessert or make their own waffle.

The Sundry Shop, displaced from Hearn Plaza last year after the Subway sandwich opened, has relocated to a corner of the Pit, in part of what was once the athletic dining room.

The new Pit emphasizes fresh food prepared by chefs at half a dozen food stations scattered around the room (below).



Cory Brent Schneider ('93) and Karen Shanahan Schneider, Bethesda, MD: a daughter, Julia Grace. 3/24/05. She joins her sister, Courtney (2 1/2).

Mark T. Ciampa ('94) and **Aileen Hurley Ciampa ('95)**, Alpharetta, GA: a son, Mark Vincent William. 1/10/05

Jason G. Grimes ('94) and Jennifer Grimes, Peachtree City, GA: a daughter, Caelyn. 3/18/05. She joins her sister, Carrie (4).

Jennifer Lehman Ludt ('94) and Jason Ludt, West Chester, PA: a son, Cooper Grant. 6/2/05. He joins his sister, Sophia Abigail (2).

Katy Ford Sikorski ('94) and Chet Sikorski, Bristol, TN: a son, Ford Edward. 5/26/05

Julie Cruit Angilly ('95) and **Greg Angilly ('95)**, San Francisco, CA: a son, Cooper John. 4/5/05

Adrienne F. Brovero ('95, MA '97) and **Judd D. Kimball ('90)**, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Bella. 4/20/05

Carol Owens Brown ('95) and Ben C. Brown, Charlotte, NC: a son, David Carter. 4/14/05. He joins his brother, Aaron (2). David is the grandson of Joyce and **William F. Owens Jr. ('59)** and the nephew of **Frank (MBA/PhD '04)** and **Cathy Owens Welder ('90)**.

Manning A. Connors III (JD '95) and Jacqueline Connors, Greensboro, NC: a son, Grant Andrew. 4/9/05. He joins his brother, Austin William (6), and sister, Kathleen Eleanor (3).

Timothy Lucas Gupton ('95) and Melissa Nelms Gupton, Spring Hope, NC: a son, Jackson Lucas. 5/8/05

Tracey Parrington Jones ('95) and **Jeff Jones ('96)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Sarah Cecelia. 6/3/05

Nathan A. Jones ('95) and Monica James Jones, Winston-Salem: a son, Henry Westmoreland. 3/17/05. He joins his brother, Ian (3).

Ashley Armstrong Koontz ('95) and Eric Alan Koontz, Atlanta: a daughter, Margaret "Maggie" Nicole. 5/24/05

Kenji Kuramoto ('95) and **Rachelle Fasen Kuramoto ('96, MA '98)**, Atlanta: a daughter, Stella Katherine. 1/28/05. She joins her brother, Samuel Kenji (3).

Shelby Wallach Schultz ('95) and Fred Schultz, Naperville, IL: a daughter, Elizabeth Karin. 5/10/05

Shannon Royal Shipp ('95) and **Jamie Nordhaus Shipp ('96)**, Atlanta: a daughter, Kelsey Royal. 2/5/05. She joins her sister, Avery.

Robert W. Smith Jr. ('95) and Julie Smith, Newnan, GA: a daughter, Hannah Katelyn. 6/20/05

Cameron Butler St. Clair ('95) and Scott St. Clair, Boone, NC: a daughter, Virginia Butler. 1/7/05. She joins her brothers, Price (5) and Blane (2).

Laura Coakley Woerner ('95) and Andy Woerner, Herndon, VA: a son, Davis Charles. 6/21/05

Rebecca "Becky" Bayne Blazejowski ('96, MSA '97) and Tom Blazejowski, Wallingford, CT: a daughter, Allison Bayne. 6/20/05

Emily Jones Chaikin ('96) and Erik Chaikin, Williamsburg, VA: a son, Alexander Elliott. 5/31/05. He joins his brother, Andrew Erik (2).

Scott T. Cheek (MBA '96) and Kristie Cheek, Indianapolis, IN: a daughter, Jessica. 5/25/05. She joins her brothers, Ryan (5) and Kyle (3).

Alicia Blomberg Copland ('96, PA '00) and **Jason C. Copland ('96)**, Burlington, NC: a daughter, Hailey Elizabeth. 12/30/04

Gregory Richard Cran ('96) and Kara Campisi Cran, Chicago, IL: a daughter, Lily Hannah. 5/11/05. She joins her brother, Aidan Alexander (2).

Matt DeFrank ('96) and Lisa DeFrank, Washington, DC: a daughter, Madison Michaela. 5/24/05

Melissa Egerton Ramb ('96) and Justin Ramb, Orlando, FL: a daughter, Emma Grace. 4/30/05

Stephanie Evans Ward ('96) and **Brian Ward ('96)**, Jacksonville, FL: a son, Matthew Brian. 5/29/05. He joins his sisters, Madeline (4) and Sarah (2).

Kim Dallas Busby ('97) and Bart Busby, Atlanta: a son, Patrick James. 6/17/05

Robert J. Crumpton (JD '97) and Kina Gilley-Crumpton, Wilkesboro, NC: a son, Alexander Callaway "Cal." 3/20/05. He joins his sisters, Rachel (12) and Hallie (1).

Andy Holtgrewe ('97, MSA '98) and **Monica Lehmann Holtgrewe ('98)**, Cary, NC: a daughter, Samantha Rylee. 4/5/05

David Lardieri ('97) and Erica Lardieri, Raritan, NJ: a son, Matthew David. 3/17/05. He joins his sister, Juliet (3).

Allison Church LePage ('97) and Jason LePage, Indianapolis, IN: a daughter, Hollis Leigh. 3/23/05

Betsy Allen Scott ('97) and **George M. Scott ('97)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Sadie Elizabeth. 6/21/05

Tammy Wells-Angerer ('97) and **Ronnie Angerer ('98)**, Durham, NC: a son, George Brayton. 3/17/05

Jason Andrew Aquilino ('98) and Sally Anne Aquilino, Alexandria, VA: a son, Julian Edward. 4/14/05

Brian D. Bohannon ('98) and Jennifer Bohannon, Rockingham, NC: a son, William David. 9/10/04

John W. Brooker ('98) and Melissa Brooker, Fort Sill, OK: a daughter, Leah Beth. 3/20/05. She joins her sister, Anna Katherine (3).

Caroline Barritt Chambers ('98) and Matt Chambers, Atlanta: a son, James Barritt. 5/9/05

Morgan Poteat Corbett ('98) and **Brian F. Corbett (JD '00)**, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Essie Hubert. 5/2/05. She joins her brother, Charlie. She is the granddaughter of **Robert M. Poteat ('68)**.

Kathryn Tompkins Edgecombe ('98) and Jason Edgecombe, Atlanta: a son, James "Jay" Richard. 12/17/04

E. Bradley Evans ('98, JD '02) and **Elizabeth "Liz" Watson Evans ('99)**, Greenville, NC: a son, William Meade. 3/25/05

Catherine Corbiere Gilmore ('98) and William Gilmore, New York, NY: a daughter, Helena Caroline. 4/22/05. She joins her brother, Noah Michael (1).

Todd J. Liu ('98) and Jeanne Liu, Wallingford, CT: a son, Kieran Clark. 5/13/05

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

Kate Crowley Parker ('98) and Michael Parker, Roswell, GA: a daughter, Ella Ann. 5/27/05

Julia Settle Vance ('98) and **Ron Vance ('98)**, Savage, MD: twin daughters, Margaret Mae and Gertrude Grace. 2/1/05

Martin M. Baker ('99) and Jennifer R. Baker, Atlanta: a son, Rhodes McKinley. 5/11/05

Troy D. Cahill (JD '99) and Jeneanne O'Hara Cahill, Alexandria, VA: a son, William Douglas. 4/29/05

Susan Hoffmann Corey ('99) and Al Corey, Tampa, FL: twin sons, Noah William and Zackary Phillip. 4/25/05

William J. Lagos Jr. ('99) and **Katie Menius Lagos ('99, MSA '00)**, Richmond, VA: a son, Samuel Ward. 5/19/05. He joins his brother, William (2).

Justin C. Lefevre (JD '99) and **Margaret Lunger Lefevre (JD '00)**, Davidson, NC: a son, William Shepard. 4/7/05

Jeffrey Trapani ('99) and Clover Lewis, Dorchester, MA: a son, Schuyler Jansen. 6/27/05

Tiffany Bennett (JD '00) and Andy Bennett, Simpsonville, SC: a daughter, Macy Kay. 2/24/05. She joins her brother, Dalton (2).

Colin H. Gillespie (MBA '00) and **Ginger Roberts Gillespie ('90)**, West Hartford, CT: a son, Fordham Brock. 10/6/04. He joins his sister, Datie Mac (5).

Kelley Turner Goins ('00) and **Jason M. Goins ('00, JD '03)**, High Point, NC: a son, Jackson Elias. 2/16/05

Margaret Linton Mattox ('00) and **Sam Mattox ('01)**, Johns Island, SC: a daughter, Eliza Rose. 5/19/05

Pamela Yeager Powell ('00) and Jason Powell, Conover, NC: a daughter, Caroline Grace. 3/31/05

Ronda King Snyder ('00) and **Marc Snyder ('00)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, Caleb Andrew. 3/24/05

Donna Dobbins Tedder ('00) and Daniel Tedder, Crouse, NC: a son, Jackson David. 5/25/05

Aimee Miller Zimmerman ('00) and Justin Zimmerman, Culver, IN: a son, John Michael. 9/18/04

Beth Mabe Gianopulos (JD '01) and Michael Gianopulos, Kernersville, NC: a daughter, Maria Elizabeth. 6/14/05. She joins her brother, Jacob Alexander.

Meredith Blondell Wearing (JD '01) and **Robert Wearing (JD '01)**, Arlington, VA: a son, Dylan Robert. 5/29/05

James Raper (MAEd '02) and Paige Raper, Winston-Salem: a son, Cranford George. 6/11/05

Elizabeth Schneider ('02), Atlanta: a daughter, Mykayla Jayne. 11/6/04

Elizabeth Thornton Trosch (JD '02) and **Eric C. Trosch (JD '02)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, Alexander "Alec" Thornton. 7/14/05

Charlie D. Lee (MDiv '05) and Lindsay Lee, Greensboro, NC: a son, Jackson Brady. 6/1/05

Deaths

Alger Loyce Wagoner ('33), April 27, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He owned and managed Smith Tractor Company in Liberty, NC, until his retirement in 1977.

John N. Denning ('37), March 28, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a dentist and practiced dentistry for 54 years in Smithfield, NC.

Normal P. Sholar ('40), June 28, 2005. He served as a dentist in the Navy during World War II and practiced dentistry in Mooresville, NC, for 30 years.

Luther Whitmel "Lu Whit" Powell ('41), Feb. 21, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was co-owner of Powell and Stokes Inc. in Windsor, NC.

James G. Watson ('41), June 2, 2005. He served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army during World War II. He retired in 1990 as general practitioner and obstetrician at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, PA. He is survived by his wife, Cora, and son, **J. Gibson Watson III (MA '80, MBA '81)**.

James Richard Cramer ('42), April 20, 2005. He was a U.S. Naval aviator in World War II and was retired from Merchants and Businessman Mutual Insurance Co.

Gladstone M. Hill ('43), June 1, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy and practiced dentistry in Portsmouth, VA, for 32 years.

Helen Campfield Sylvester ('43), May 23, 2005. She was a medical technologist at Bethesda Medical Naval Hospital for 15 years. She is survived by her husband, **Michael Jean Sylvester Jr. ('43)**, a son and daughter, and three grandchildren.

Thomas Solon Russell ('44),

April 4, 2005. He was a professor emeritus, having taught biometry for 30 years, at Washington State University in Pullman, WA.

Charlotte Boone Hawley ('46),

Feb. 25, 2005. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the General Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227.

Jane Taylor Olive ('47), May 6, 2005.

She taught French, chemistry and biology in North Carolina public high schools, was in social work, and was a librarian with the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

Reeford L. Chaney ('48), June 25, 2005.

He was an ordained minister for 65 years in the Church of the Nazarene in Alabama, Hawaii, North Carolina and Tennessee. He was district superintendent of Alabama for 13 years and Virginia for nine years.

Eugene Benjamin Hager ('49),

April 20, 2005. He retired in 1993 as director of missions for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Ivan Lacy "Ike" Holleman Jr. ('49, MD '53), June 9, 2005. He was a faculty member at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and a staff pathologist at N.C. Baptist Hospital for 36 years until his retirement in 1996. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and three sons, **Sam ('94),** Scott and Bennett.

Neil J. Pait Jr. ('49), May 15, 2005. He served in World War II and was retired from the N.C. National Guard. He worked in payroll and benefits at N.C. State University.

Raymond "Moe" Bauer ('50),

June 24, 2005. He was a member of the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame and a standout pitcher for the Diamond Deacs who is still among the career leaders in several categories. After playing professional baseball in the Chicago Cubs organization for eight years, he earned his master's and PhD from the University of North Carolina. He was one of the first three faculty members hired at N.C. Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount in 1961 and is considered the "father" of

athletics there; the school's baseball stadium is named in his honor. A faculty member at Wesleyan for 33 years until he retired in 1993, he served at various times as department chair in education and physical education and an academic dean. He was the Deacon's ace pitcher on the 1949 team that won the Southern Conference Championship on the way to the school's first appearance in the College World Series. He finished the 1950 season 11-0, the fourth-highest single season wins total in school history; he is also eighth in career victories and sixth on the all-time winning percentage list. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a son, Paul.

Alva H. Johnson ('50), April 2, 2005.**Luther "Frank" Safrit ('50),**

June 11, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, retired from General Motors after 33 years of service, and volunteered at Rex Healthcare for five years.

Ralph Harold Sauls ('50),

June 18, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He taught at Ft. Myers (FL) Junior High for 10 years and was principal at Edgewood Elementary School for 20 years.

J. Graham Thomas Jr. ('50),

May 24, 2005. He was the chief appraiser for North Carolina with FHA/HUD.

Fairlee D. Halstead ('51), June 3, 2005.

She taught school, became a legal secretary, and retired from the Commonwealth Attorney's Office in Norfolk, VA.

Eugene Mills Jr. ('51), May 17, 2005.

He was in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and received an Asia Pacific Service Medal with two bronze stars and a distinguished unit medal. He spent most of his working years as a special representative in the insurance industry.

Georgia A. "Kate" McNemar ('54, JD '56), April 16, 2005. She was a retired attorney in the criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Robert Severne Moore ('56),

May 26, 2005. He was a teacher and guidance counselor at Beaufort High School, a guidance coordinator for the S.C. Department of Education, an author, and the founder of a consulting firm in Columbia, SC, that led him to speak throughout the country.

Cyrus James Faircloth ('58, JD '60),

Feb. 24, 2005. He was an attorney in Clinton, NC, and a member of the Sampson County Bar Association.

Thomas L. Swatzel Jr. ('58),

May 22, 2005. He played football at Wake Forest and was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a retired agent with 30 years service for New York Life Insurance Co. in Hickory, NC.

Donald Brown Haskins (JD '59),

May 28, 2005. He was a retired senior vice president for student development and an emeritus professor of law at Wingate (NC) University. He was an honorary alumnus of Wingate and received the Order of the Seal for his years of service.

Donald Lee Richardson ('60),

June 2, 2005. He was a retired teacher and coach from Dentsville and Airport High Schools in Lexington, SC.

A. Brantley Edwards ('61),

April 24, 2005. He coached youth sports in the Greensboro, NC, area.

Benjamin Moore Brower ('63),

April 26, 2005. He was president and owner of Brower Homes Inc., a home-building company, in Charlotte, NC. He and his wife, Cherie, retired to Liberty, NC, where they owned and operated an antique store.

R. Carroll Stegall ('63), May 29, 2005.

He was a voice teacher and choral conductor in North Carolina, Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa and Virginia. He published a book, *Journey Toward Wholeness: A Spiritual Encounter With Prostate Cancer* (Augsburg Press, 2004).

Kent Rives Martin ('64), June 5, 2005. He played football at Wake Forest and enjoyed keeping up with his teammates. He worked with William H. Rorer Pharmaceutical Company for 23 years, was retired from the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system and was with Reddteam Inc. in Winston-Salem.

Neill "Mac" McKeithen Smith Jr. ('65), April 28, 2005. He coached basketball and taught history at Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia and returned to North Carolina to work for Wachovia Bank, J. Lee Peeler and First Financial Services in Durham, NC.

J.D. Alexander Jr. ('66), June 14, 2005. He was an assistant national editor at The Washington Post during the paper's coverage of the Watergate scandal and later publisher and editor of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. A native of Winston-Salem, he was a writer in the Air Force, worked at the *Winston-Salem Journal* and as director of information at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine before joining *The Washington Post* staff in 1967. He was later managing editor at the *San Diego Union*. He was living in Saratoga Springs, NY, and was most recently a consultant for Hearst newspapers. He is survived by his wife, **Carol Goforth Alexander ('64)**, and son Jasper David Alexander III.

Ertelle Brewer "EB" Martin ('66), April 27, 2005. She was an EAP counselor at Duke Power and DuPont, a yoga instructor, a published poet and a founding member of the Dipsey Diners, a professional women's club, in Charlotte, NC.

Teresa Goode Bowden ('72, JD '78), April 24, 2005. She was in private law practice from 1978 until 2005 and, at the time of her death, a partner of Wilson DeGraw Miller & Bowden in Winston-Salem. She is survived by her husband, **David Howerton Bowden ('72, JD '75)**, and two daughters.

Barton David Burpeau ('72), June 13, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves, was with the Charlotte Police Department and retired as a special agent with the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation in 2001. He was an assistant professor of criminal justice at Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, NC, a special coordinator of law enforcement classes at Stanly Community College and an adviser for the Anson County Sheriff's Office.

Kent Hirsch ('73), Dec. 9, 2004. He had a dentistry practice in Lancaster, PA.

Joseph Roy Kirkman ('73), June 9, 2005. His teaching career lasted 32 years at Franklin Elementary School in Mount Airy, NC, and at Pilot Mountain (NC) Middle School.

Rene DeLapp Campbell ('75), March 28, 2005. She was director of the Chapel Hill-Orange County Visitors Bureau.

Roy Thomas Shelton ('77), June 13, 2005. He was retired from Frito Lay Corporation and was a volunteer for the Regional AIDS Interfaith Network (RAIN).

Walter A. Ward III ('86), May 8, 2005. He was the director of communications for the Atlanta Braves and director of public relations for Turner Network Television (TNT) and TBS.

Kimberly Greene Dulaney (JD '89), June 16, 2005. She was a certified public accountant, certified financial planner and stay-at-home mom. She is survived by her husband, **Dain Dulaney (JD '89)**, a son, Tripp (8), and a daughter, Anna Hawkins (5).

Robert Page Odom Jr. (MBA '92), June 29, 2005. He served in the Army Reserves and was with National Gypsum Company in Charlotte, NC, for 31 years.

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Paul J. Amen, June 4, 2005. He was head football coach at Wake Forest from 1956 until 1959. Although his record at Wake Forest was only 11-26-3 overall and 7-19-1 in the ACC in four seasons, he was twice named ACC Coach of the Year. His first team, with All-American running back **Bill Barnes ('57)** setting an ACC rushing record, finished the season 2-5-3, but he was named ACC Coach of the Year. After finishing the 1957 season 0-10 and the 1958 season 3-7, he put together his best year (6-4, ACC 4-3) in 1959 behind record-setting quarterback **Norm Snead ('61)**, and he was again named ACC Coach of the Year. He left Wake Forest at the end of the season to become a vice president for Wachovia Bank in Charlotte. He returned to his hometown of Lincoln, NE, in 1967 as president of NBC Bank and was later named director of the Nebraska State Banking Department. A standout athlete at Nebraska in football, basketball and baseball, he was a member of the first U.S. Olympics baseball team at the 1936 Berlin Games. He started his coaching career in 1943 as head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Army. He is survived by his wife, Florence, three daughters and one son.

William Foster "Bill" Carl, April, 16, 2005. He was a founder of the Golden Corral restaurant chain and a former member of the Babcock School's Board of Visitors. A native of Ohio, he moved to North Carolina in 1973 when he and business partner James Maynard conceived the idea of a family steak house franchise and opened the first Golden Corral restaurant in Fayetteville. Today, the chain boasts 385 restaurants in 39 states. He was also active in public education and was recognized for his efforts to promote character development in the Wake County (NC) public schools.

Margaret Grehan Crutchfield, April 29, 2005. She was a generous supporter of the Deacon Club, WFDD, the Wake Forest theatre and Reynolda Gardens, and the widow of **Andrew Jackson Crutchfield ('38, MD '40)**, who died in 1994.

Charles Jeffrey Kovacs, Sept. 29, 2004. He was a faculty member from 1981–1985 in radiation oncology and the founding director of the radiation biology research lab at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He moved to East Carolina University in 1985.

Nell Gifford Martin, June 22, 2005. She was the wife of University Professor Emeritus of Religion James A. Martin. An art collector of primitive American folk art and one-time gallery owner in New York City, she earned a master of arts and PhD in art history from UNC-Chapel Hill after moving to Winston-Salem with her husband in 1984. She taught at UNC, Duke and the NC School of the Arts before teaching eighth grade language arts and social studies at a local school for several years until retiring last year.

James Marvin Nicholson, June 16, 2005. He retired in 1989 after nearly three decades at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library as curator of the Baptist collection and circulation librarian. He worked in the library on the Old Campus from 1952 to 1954, then worked at the University of Georgia, before returning to the ZSR Library in 1961. A World War II veteran, he graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

John A. Parrella, June 24, 2005. He was a former member of the Wake Forest Parents Council and a generous donor to the University through the Founders' Circle. He and his wife, Josie, established a scholarship for undergraduates from New Jersey and New York in 2000. He was formerly director of radiology at Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank, NJ, and president of the Radiological Society of New Jersey. In addition to his wife, he is also survived by two daughters, **Michele P. Mairone ('92, JD '95)** and **Daniele P. Centanni ('93)**.

Shirley Rogers, May 11, 2005. She worked in the Wake Forest treasurer's office for thirty years before retiring in 1994 as assistant to the controller. She is survived by a son and daughter and two grandchildren.

Billy Richard Satterfield, April 17, 2005. He was a colorful local builder who parlayed his love of golf into developing exclusive golf and country clubs, including Bermuda Run in nearby Davie County and Olde Beau in the NC mountains. A Forsyth County native, he was a plumber before becoming one of the county's biggest developers, building houses, apartment complexes and shopping centers. He developed Bermuda Run as an upscale golf and residential community in the 1970s, and it became an incorporated town in 1991. He was a generous donor to the Wake Forest athletic program.

Jacob "Jake" L. Whitaker Jr., May 22, 2005. He was a generous donor and a member of the Deacon Club for 30 years.

Living legend

There's no mistaking Willis E. 'Doc' Murphrey ('52, JD '57), an unforgettable character.

By Kerry M. King ('85)



He won't be charging down to the cheerleader platform at Groves Stadium this season to exhort the crowd to get up and cheer for the Demon Deacons like he once did, but the memories are still strong. The cane and the straw hat, stuffed with the ticket stubs from the glorious victories and the more numerous glorious defeats, have been put away, but he still has his love for Wake Forest. And when he opens his mouth, there's still no mistaking Willis E. "Doc" Murphrey ('52, JD '57), indefatigable cheerleader, story-teller extraordinaire, and unforgettable character. There's still nobody who can spin a yarn like Doc—and whether it's true or not is beside the point—or who enjoys it as much.

It probably would have been more fitting at halftime of a football game this fall, but in the more dignified confines of Wait Chapel last February, Murphrey received the University's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, from then-president Thomas K. Hearn Jr. It was a remarkable recognition for one whose gift of gab and school spirit has endured him to generations of students and alumni.

"Hell, I cried; I'm a tenderhearted fellow," he said later, before quickly dispensing with the sentimental stuff. "That's a heck of a medal," he said, turning over the heavy medallion with the University seal. "If I hit a dog in the head with that thing, it'd kill him."

No one who knows Murphrey was surprised when he tried to follow Hearn back to the Wait Chapel podium to say a few, or more than a few, words. "They wouldn't let me talk then," he said. "I was going to tell a story about that little old college in Wake County. When I was coming from Roanoke Rapids (North Carolina), I remember coming through Louisburg, and I started getting excited 'cause I knew the next town would be little old Wake Forest. (As we got closer to campus) I'd see the chapel steeple, and I'd get so excited that I was coming back to Wake Forest."

Doc—the nickname came from his father, who was a dentist—was already well on his way to becom-

ing a Wake Forest legend even before he graduated because it was taking him so long to graduate. A running back on his high school football team in Roanoke Rapids, he received a scholarship from coach Peahead Walker—another legendary figure from that era—and enrolled in 1946, but he played only one minute, thirty-five seconds in three seasons, by his own reckoning. (“The team had two tackling dummies. I was the one they carried in every night,” is how he describes his football career.)

If he wasn’t going to become a star on the football field, he would become the biggest fan the school had ever seen. “We were playing against Carolina, and the fans started hollering, ‘we want Murphrey, we want Murphrey.’ Peahead got tired of it and hollered, ‘Murphrey come here.’ And I said ‘coach, who did I go in for?’ And he said ‘no damn body. They want you and I don’t want you, so get up there with them.’ I started right then and there being a cheerleader, not really a cheerleader, but just a guy who would get up when you needed somebody to rally the troops.”

Murphrey loved college, just not the studying part. “I took Spanish 1 twice, Spanish 2 twice, Spanish 3 twice, and Spanish 4, five times... There was a murder on the campus (1949). Couple of guys playing poker, and Raymond Hair shot Roy Coble over a darn poker debt. He was arrested, escaped, and got slam out to California; the whole world was looking for him. They got him, brought him back here, and he was convicted of second-degree murder and sent to prison. He got out of prison before I got out of Spanish.”

In 1952, Murphrey was drafted and sent to protect South Carolina during the Korean War. The Army recognized his talents and made him “head of athletics” at Fort Jackson (“entertaining the troops,” in his words), which often meant driving troops up to campus for football games. *The Old Gold and Black* offered a parting tribute to him: “The long and brilliant career of ‘Doc’ Murphrey is rapidly drawing to a close. Murphrey’s search for knowledge has not been along the strictly defined paths... It has been his assumption, and one to which he has adhered religiously, that one can perhaps better achieve this goal through a complete absorption into the very singular atmosphere of Wake Forest College rather than the more depressing channels of academic preparation.”

But Murphrey’s career at Wake Forest wasn’t over just yet. After eighteen months of duty, he returned to campus to finish his undergraduate degree and then followed the school to Winston-Salem, earning his law degree in 1957, at the age of twenty-nine. “I went to school for eleven years. My daddy was so glad when I finally graduated. We started home, and I looked at the degree and they had misspelled my name. And I said ‘daddy they misspelled my name, turn around and go back.’ And he said ‘the hell you say, let’s keep what we got.’”

He returned home to Roanoke Rapids, where he had a successful career as a defense attorney and prosecutor (“Juries loved me,” he said), and raised a family with his wife, Yvonne. Son Everette (’81, JD ’84) is an attorney in Winston-Salem; daughter Susan Britt Macon lives in

Jacksonville, Florida. On Saturdays he’d head for Groves Stadium, driving for many years an old airport limo that, so the story goes, was originally painted Carolina blue, before Murphrey had it painted black and gold.

In the days before the now familiar costumed Demon Deacon, fans looked to Murphrey, in his straw hat and waving a cane or megaphone, to get the crowd fired up, as he would run down the stadium steps from the seats he’s had in Section 5 since the stadium was built to the cheerleader platform. “The crowd wanted to see me,” he said. “I wasn’t shy. I went up there anytime to lead the cheers. I led the cheers when we beat Auburn in (1979), the best victory that Wake Forest ever had. Went to a bowl game that year and got the hell beat out of us.”

Because of his declining health, it’s been ten or so years since Murphrey, who turned 77 in June, has led the cheers in Groves Stadium. He hasn’t been able to even attend many games since suffering an aneurysm five years ago; a more recent illness landed him in North Carolina Baptist Hospital for six months. He did make it to the North Carolina game last year—his first game in three years—and wanted to go down to the cheerleader platform, but son Everette held him back. “You’re no fun,” Murphrey told him.

He’s still loud and boisterous when telling his famous stories, but his voice softens for a moment: “I love Wake Forest. No boy ever went to Wake Forest College and enjoyed it more than I did.”



HOMECOMING 2005

September 23 and 24

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- Half Century Club Gathering and Luncheon
- Return to the Classroom
- Alumni Admissions Forum
- Alumni-in-Admissions Training
- Old Campus Alumni Reception
- Alumni Reception Honoring Current and Emeriti Faculty; presentation of Distinguished Alumni Award to D.E. Ward ('43, MD '47)
- Class Reunion Parties

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 50th Anniversary of Pre-School Breakfast
- Service of Remembrance
- Festival on the Quad
- Alumni Tailgate
- Wake Forest vs. Maryland Football Game
- Post-Game Reception in Bridger Field House

Return to Wake Forest for a celebration of friends, fun and fond memories!

All schools of the Reynolda Campus will celebrate Homecoming together this year.

Special reunion events for the Half Century Club and the Classes of 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995 and 2000.

Visit the alumni Web site
(www.wfu.edu/alumni)
 for your class events and
 the most up-to-date schedule.

Questions? Call 800.752.8568



Deacon dining

Can this really be the Pit? After a summer of renovation, Reynolda Hall's cafeteria has a new—distinctively Deacon—look. See story, page 56.