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THE QUAD

AROUND



Class of 2010 welcomed with 'open arms'

THIRTY YEARS AFTER they were freshmen at Wake Forest, Jack ('78, JD '81) and Mary Jo Cunningham ('80) Elliott of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were back on campus in mid-August dropping their daughter Laura off for her freshman year. As Laura moved into her residence hall, Mary Jo Elliott pointed to Luter Residence Hall, then called New Dorm, where she once lived.

"It's a nice feeling that she's here," Mary Jo Elliott said. "We've told her that it's not so much a huge transition in her life as another chapter in her life. I think the whole family will gain by having her come here."

Laura Elliott is one of the more than 1,100 freshmen in the Class of 2010; about 8 percent are children of alumni. More than

7,300 applications were received for this year's freshman class, down about 2 percent from last year, but still the second highest number ever received. North Carolinians make up about a fourth of the class, followed by students from New Jersey and Pennsylvania (7 percent each), and New York and Virginia (6 percent each).

Jenna Redfearn of Boynton Beach, Florida, looked at nine schools before choosing Wake Forest. "I had always heard about Wake Forest and knew that it was a great school. It seemed to have the best of everything."

Joshua Newell had perhaps the longest trip to Wake Forest—from Alexandria, Egypt—of any freshman. He lived in Charlotte, North Carolina, until he was





Clockwise (far left to right): Sarah Flowers (right) and her roommate, Lucy Pope, move into their residence hall room; Jenna Redfearn (left) and her mother, Lisa, tackle the move-in process; Gretchen Jennings gets help from family and friends as she selects a carpet for her room; new students pick up their ThinkPad computers from Information Systems; a new Demon Deacon waits beside a stack of “move-in” boxes.



11-years-old, when his parents moved to Alexandria to work in a church. He always planned to return to the United States for college. “I wanted to go to college in the South and close to home (Charlotte),” he said. “Some of my parents’ friends had gone to Wake Forest and I thought it was a good fit.”

Candace Blas, the only student in the freshman class from Alaska, discovered Wake Forest through a college guide. Even though she had lived in Greensboro, North Carolina, until her family moved to Alaska when she was in eighth grade, she wasn’t familiar with Wake Forest. But as she made and revised lists of possible college choices, primarily on the East Coast, Wake

Forest kept rising to the top of her list. “I’m not sure what I want to major in, so I was looking for a school that was good in everything.

Marking the start of his second year at Wake Forest, President Nathan O. Hatch welcomed new students and their families “with open arms into the Wake Forest family” during Orientation. “There’s nothing more to earn, to join, or to accomplish,” Hatch told the new students. “You are a member of this learning community in full standing. We at Wake Forest are privileged that you have chosen this to become your alma mater, and today we embrace you with an unqualified welcome.”

— Kerry M. King ('85)

By the numbers

| | <i>Applied</i> | <i>Accepted</i> | <i>Percent Accepted</i> |
|------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 2006 | 7,341 | 3,128 | 43 |
| 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 |
| 1995 | 6,342 | 2,710 | 43 |
| 1990 | 5,213 | 2,029 | 39 |
| 1985 | 4,303 | 2,062 | 48 |

Admission of alumni children

| | <i>Applied</i> | <i>Accepted</i> | <i>Enrolled</i> |
|------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 2006 | 269 | 173 (64%) | 90 |
| 2005 | 294 | 182 (62%) | 97 |
| 2000 | 211 | 147 (70%) | 80 |
| 1995 | 204 | 163 (80%) | 97 |
| 1990 | 189 | 136 (72%) | 78 |
| 1985 | 223 | 159 (71%) | 101 |



Outward Bound

MOST INCOMING freshmen spend the last few days of summer packing their things, saying goodbye to their friends, and maybe worrying about college life. But forty Wake Forest freshmen learned how to climb mountains and hike steep terrain as part of a five-day course at the North Carolina Outward Bound School. The program, directed by the Office of Student Development, teaches leadership and outdoor skills, and it provides incoming

students with an opportunity to bond before school begins. University Photographer Ken Bennett spent some time with this year's group as they lived in the wilderness of western North Carolina.



Jessica Hayes ('08) wins Congressional Award



Hayes

JUNIOR JESSICA HAYES has received a Congressional Award Gold Medal, the highest award given by the United States Congress to recognize young people for their community service, initiative, and achievement. Hayes, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, who is majoring in accountancy, spent more than four years working toward the gold medal. She was one of about

240 young people to receive a gold medal this year.

Students participating in the program set goals in four areas—voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness, and expedition/exploration—and are recognized at various levels, depending on the amount of time they spend working toward their goals in each area.

For the volunteer service component of the award, Hayes volunteered for more than 450 hours at organizations that work with

struggling families and children. For the physical fitness component, she earned seven varsity letters on her high-school tennis and cross-country teams and was captain of the tennis team. For personal development, she became a certified lifeguard and was manager of her high-school cross-country team. And for the expedition/exploration component, she planned and conducted hikes in Yellowstone National Park and in western North Carolina.

Walsh, architect of “enormous gains,” will step down as School of Law dean

WHEN ROBERT K. WALSH was named dean of the School of Law in 1989, the school was bursting at the seams in cramped Carswell Hall. Plans already had been announced for a new building to house the law school and the Babcock Graduate School of Management, and four years later the law school moved into the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management. In the years since, Walsh has moved the school in new directions and to greater national prominence.

Walsh, the longest serving current dean at Wake Forest, is retiring next summer after eighteen years as dean, but he will remain on the faculty. “During Bob Walsh’s term as dean, the School of Law has made enormous gains in the quality of its faculty, its students, and its programs,” said Provost William C. Gordon (’68, MA ’70). “Certainly, the national and international reputation for excellence that the School of Law enjoys today is the direct result of Bob’s outstanding leadership over so many years.”

Since the mid-1990s, the school has consistently ranked among the nation’s top forty law schools. In 2002 and 2004, *National Jurist* magazine named Wake Forest the “best private law school

for the money” in the United States, based upon such factors as bar passage rates, placement rates, and student-faculty ratio.

The school has received numerous national awards, including the Emil Gumpert Award for Excellence in Trial Advocacy from the American College of Trial Lawyers; the E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award from the American Bar Association (ABA) for its comprehensive professional education program; and the Harrison Tweed Award from the ABA for providing outstanding pro bono services through the Domestic Violence Advocacy Clinic.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Walsh was a partner in the largest law firm in Arkansas when he was named to succeed Don Scarlett. Previously, he had been dean and professor of law at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock School of Law and a professor of law at Villanova.

Under his leadership, the school began a number of new programs, including the Legal Clinic for the Elderly and the Chief Justice Joseph Branch Inn of Court to provide mentoring and professional development to students. He also internationalized the curriculum by starting summer study programs for law students at Wake Forest’s residential study centers in Vienna and Venice and by offering a Master of Laws degree (LLM) program for international lawyers. In 2004, the American Universities Admission Program

ranked Wake Forest’s LLM program fifth in the nation.

Walsh said the school has continued to improve by recruiting nationally known legal scholars with solid teaching credentials. In 2002, the Educational Quality Rankings of U.S. Law Schools ranked the School of Law’s faculty third in the production of books and eleventh in the production of both books and articles per capita among the top 50 law school faculties. “I’ve been privileged to participate in developing the best law faculty in America,” Walsh said.



Walsh

Deans, Wake Forest School of Law

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| <i>Needham Y. Gulley</i> | 1905–1935 * |
| <i>Dale Foster Stansbury</i> | 1935–1944 |
| <i>Herbert R. Baer</i> | 1944–1945** |
| <i>I. Beverly Lake</i> | 1945–1946** |
| <i>Robert E. Lee</i> | 1946–1950 |
| <i>Carroll W. Weathers</i> | 1950–1970 |
| <i>Pasco M. Bowman II</i> | 1970–1978 |
| <i>Leon H. Corbett Jr.</i> | 1978–1979 ** |
| <i>J. Don Scarlett</i> | 1979–1989 |
| <i>Robert K. Walsh</i> | 1989– |

* *The School of Law was founded in 1894, but Gulley, the first, and for many years the only, faculty member, wasn’t named dean until 1905.*

** *Acting dean*

The clot thickens

Physics professor's research reveals fibers stretch more than previously thought.

THE RESEARCH FINDINGS of Assistant Professor of Physics Martin Guthold made a splash this summer when a paper on blood clots that he co-authored was published in the journal *Science* and followed up by stories in newspapers around the country, including *USA Today*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and the *Houston Chronicle*.

Guthold's findings—that fibers that make up blood clots can be stretched more than previously thought—could have profound implications. It could help medical researchers create more accurate blood clot models, provide new insights into the wound healing process, and offer a deeper understanding of heart attacks and strokes.

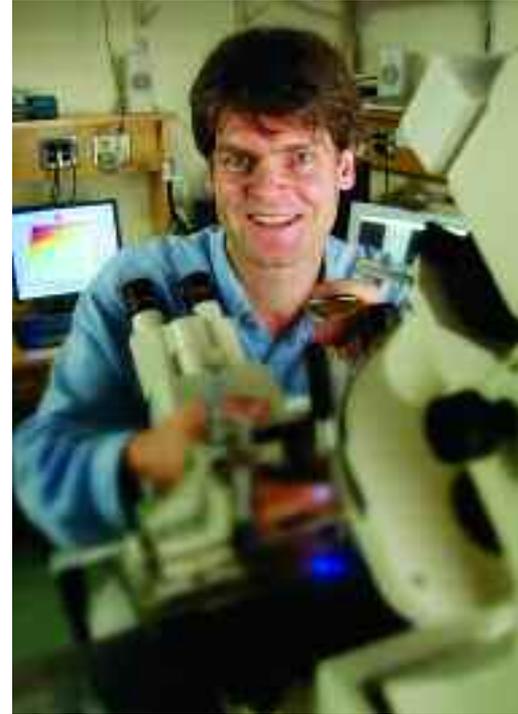
Guthold, who joined the faculty in 2001, collaborated with colleagues in the physics department and with researchers at the School of Medicine and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Senior Eric Sparks and graduate student Wenhua Liu, who work in Guthold's lab, also contributed to the research findings.

Roy Hantgan, an associate professor of biochemistry at the medical school and a member of the research team, said the study findings have significant implications. "Knowing that the fibrin

strands that make up a human blood clot are more stretchable than a spider's web helps us to understand how clots can seal wounds tightly and withstand the pressure in our blood vessels," he explained. "This new information also helps us to understand how tough it is to remove a clot that is preventing blood flow to a person's heart or brain, causing a heart attack or stroke."

Blood clots are a three-dimensional network or mesh of fibrin fibers, stabilized by another protein called factor XIIIa. Because of its important function of stemming the flow of blood in the body, clots have to be both strong and pliable. Fibrin fibers measure about 100 nanometers in diameter, roughly 1,000 times smaller than a human hair.

The research conducted by Guthold and his team showed that the tiny fibers have extraordinary elasticity, on average stretching to almost three times their length, while still retaining their ability to go back to their normal shape, and expanding to more than four times their length before breaking. "For all naturally occurring fibers, fibrin fibers are the ones you can stretch the furthest before they break," Guthold said. "This was a stunning revelation because people hypothesized that these fibers stretched but



Martin Guthold

broke much easier. In some cases, fibrin fibers had the ability to be stretched more than six times their length before they broke."

Scientists had previously been unable to study the mechanical properties of individual fibrin fibers because of their small size. Guthold and his research team created a device to do that by combining two microscopes that could not only see the fibrin fibers but also stretch them. "Our discovery of these mechanical properties of individual fibrin fibers shows that these fibers likely endow blood clots with important physiological properties," Guthold said. "They make blood clots very elastic and very stretchable."

—Jacob McConnico,
Wake Forest News Service

History faculty publish new books

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS in the history department have had books published recently, on subjects ranging from the Civil War to Russian foreign policy during World War I to infamous Wake Forest alumnus Thomas Dixon.



Escott

Reynolds Professor of History Paul D. Escott's latest book, *Military Necessity: Civil Military Relations in the Confederacy* (Praeger Security International, 215 pages), examines how "military necessity" determined policy and shaped all aspects of life in the South during the Civil War; as the war took a growing toll on the South, the military assumed an increasingly larger role in the social and political sector. Escott argues that "never before or since in American history have the needs and influence of the military weighed so heavily on society."

Historian Emory Thomas, Regents Professor Emeritus at the University of Georgia, calls Escott's book "the most important work on the Confederacy published in the last quarter-

century. (His) insights about the Confederate South transcend the nineteenth-century and, as good history should, speak to universals in the human condition."

Kahle Associate Professor of History Michele K. Gillespie has returned to a familiar subject in *Thomas Dixon Jr. and the Birth of Modern America*, (Louisiana State University Press, 224 pages), a collection of essays first presented at a symposium that Gillespie and co-editor Randal L. Hall ('94) organized at Wake Forest in 2003 on the life of the controversial writer. Dixon (1883) is best remembered for his racist novels that served as the basis for D.W. Griffith's 1915 classic film, *The Birth of a Nation*.



Gillespie

The book's nine essays, written by leading historians, as well as scholars in film, literature, and religion, seek to explain the appeal of Dixon's racist message in the early 20th century and the power of popular culture in forming attitudes—then and now. Hall, formerly associate director of merit-based scholar-

ships at Wake Forest, is associate editor of the *Journal of Southern History* at Rice University.

Visiting Assistant Professor of History Ronald Bobroff, who specializes in Russia and European Diplomacy, tackles far different subject matter than Escott and Gillespie—both Southern historians—in his book, *Roads to Glory—Late Imperial Russia and the Turkish Straits* (I.B. Tauris, 251



Bobroff

pages). Bobroff argues that Russia's key foreign policy objective prior to World War I was containing the growing threat of German aggression, not maintaining control of the Turkish Straits—the Russian fleet's gateway to the Mediterranean—as previous scholars have argued.

But Russia became more focused on acquiring the Straits after Turkey entered the war on the side of the Central Powers, at the expense of the more important fight against Germany and Austria-Hungary. That move, Bobroff writes, extended the war and led to popular discontent—opening the door to the 1917 revolution.

—Kerry M. King ('85)

FACULTY FOCUS

Patterson receives advising award

FOR THE LAST EIGHT YEARS, Professor of Economics Perry Patterson has devoted much of his time to ensuring that incoming first-year students get off to a good start. Patterson, who stepped down as chair of the Committee on Orientation and Lower Division Advising this summer, was recognized for his efforts when he received the Award for Excellence in Advising during New Student Convocation last month. "Perry has shown extraordinary

care, thoroughness, and commitment to our students' well-being," said Associate Professor of Religion James L. Ford, who succeeded Patterson as chair.



Patterson

Hinson new director of MSA program

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ACCOUNTING Yvonne Hinson has been named director of the Calloway School's Master of Science in accountancy program. Hinson, who is also the PricewaterhouseCoopers Faculty Fellow, has served on the faculty since 1997. She succeeds Terry Baker, PricewaterhouseCoopers Associate Professor of Accounting, who stepped down to devote



Hinson

more time to research. Graduates of the Master of Science in accountancy program ranked first in the nation

for their performance on the CPA exam in 2004, the most recent year for which comparison scores are available.

Solano named interim dean of Graduate School

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF Arts and Sciences Cecilia H. Solano has been named interim dean while a national search for a new dean gets underway this fall. Solano joined the faculty in 1977 as an assistant professor of psychology and has served as associate dean of the Graduate School and director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program since 1999. She will serve as interim dean until a successor is named for former dean Gordon A. Melson, who retired in June.



Solano

Alumni Admissions 'mini' forum

A "MINI-VERSION" of the annual Alumni Admissions Forum will be held during Homecoming weekend. The Forum, held each June, provides alumni and their college-bound children an inside look at the college admissions process and offers tips on finding the right college, securing financial aid, preparing college applications, and more. The mini-forum will be held September 29 at 1 p.m. in the Benson University Center. To register, please contact Dawn Calhoun ('99), associate director of admissions, at calhoude@wfu.edu or 336-758-5177.

Lifelong Learning plans history course

A COURSE ON THE "History of the South" will be offered next summer as part of the Alumni Association's new Lifelong Learning Program. The course, to be taught by Kahle Associate Professor of History Michele Gillespie, will be offered June 28-29 on campus. About thirty alumni,



'Deacon Tower' part of Groves renovation

FANS ATTENDING FOOTBALL games in Groves Stadium this fall should bid a fond farewell to the old press box. If all goes according to plan, the current 7,000-square-foot press box, built in 1968, will be torn down following this season and replaced, in two years, with a 123,000-square-foot tower that will stretch across much of the top of the West Stands.

"Deacon Tower" will include premium seating for about 1,000 fans in club seats and luxury boxes on two levels, the

President's Box and media seating on the next level, and radio and television booths on the top level. The ground level will include public restrooms and concessions.

Funding for the project will come from box suite and club seat revenue, sponsorships, and fundraising. Future plans for the stadium include new public restrooms and concession stands, a new home locker room, new end-zone suites, and an expanded plaza at Bridger Field House.

parents, and friends attended the first Lifelong Learning Program, a course taught by Divinity School Dean Bill J. Leonard, in June. For more information on the "History of the South" course, contact Betsy Chapman ('92, MA '94), director of Alumni and Parent Programs, at chapmaea@wfu.edu or 336-758-4845.

WF ranked 30th in U.S. News list

WAKE FOREST WAS RANKED 30th among national universities in the 2007 edition of *U.S. News & World Report's* guide, "America's Best Colleges," released in August. Wake Forest tied with two other schools for 27th place in last year's edition. The University again fared well in categories such as graduation/retention rates and alumni giving rate. The Calloway School of Business and Accountancy was ranked 29th, tied with five other schools, in the listing of the top undergraduate business programs in the nation.

Capital campaign concludes, exceeds goal by \$90 million

WAKE FOREST'S MOST recent capital campaign ended in June with almost \$690 million raised, \$90 million above the campaign goal. About \$405 million was raised toward the \$400 million goal for the Reynolda Campus, and \$284 million toward the \$200 million goal for its Bowman Gray Campus.

"The completion of this campaign is a great achievement, and a testament to the love and loyalty the Wake Forest family has for this institution," said President Nathan O. Hatch. "Their commitment is one of the greatest strengths of our

University and their gifts are making a great impact on the future of Wake Forest."

"The Campaign for Wake Forest: Honoring the Promise," focused on raising new endowment to provide additional student financial aid and increased faculty support. Nearly 400 new scholarships were created and 437 existing scholarship funds were increased during the campaign. In addition, 249 new faculty funds were created and 80 existing faculty funds were increased.

Gifts also supported a wide range of academic programs and

the construction of new facilities. The Reynolda Campus gained 156,000 square feet of new space, including Greene Hall and Kirby Hall, part of the Calloway Center for Business, Mathematics and Computer Science. A major addition to Wingate Hall was built to house the Divinity School.

Since the campaign began in 1999, about 45,000 alumni, parents, and friends have made gifts to the University. The campaign was publicly launched in 2001 with a total goal of \$450 million, but early success prompted the University to increase the goal to \$600 million in 2002.



Join us for the Celebration! Homecoming weekend

Friday, September 29

- 4–5:30 p.m. Enjoy the sounds of the band **Swing On**, Hearn Plaza
- 5:30 Ceremony with President Nathan O. Hatch, Winston-Salem Mayor Allen Joines and other distinguished guests, Hearn Plaza
- 6:30 Reception, Green Room (Reynolda Hall) and Magnolia Patio

Saturday, September 30

- 9 a.m.–Noon Homecoming Festival on the Quad, Hearn Plaza
- 10:30 a.m. Parade featuring antique cars, Wake Forest cheerleaders and more.

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest your article "The Journey Endeth" (June 2006) and especially the story about Kelly McManus ('06). I was quite impressed with her. ongratulations Kelly!

My reason for writing is the comment, "As one of the few liberals in a largely conservative student body, she naturally gravitated to College Democrats." Since many years have passed since the "no dancing," Southern Baptist Convention control of Wake Forest, my assumption of the student body was that it was not so conservative that being a liberal Democrat would be atypical. Perhaps Wake Forest is more of a conservative bastion than I estimated. Is playing Liberty University at Homecoming, with its icon Jerry Falwell likely in attendance, an indication of Wake Forest's conservative nature?

I have remained a loyal and proud Deac with the understanding that our liberal education university was at least progressive. I've encouraged my grandsons to have Wake Forest as their educational goal. For certain they are Deacon sports fans. Should I now encourage them to look at Duke or UNC where "conservative" is not a majority description?

Douglas Phelps ('61)
New Bern, North Carolina

Editors' Note: Wake Forest Magazine asked Kelly McManus, who joined Teach for America after graduation, to respond to Mr. Phelps' letter.

Without a doubt, a lot at Wake Forest has changed since your time and my dad's time at the University. I love hearing about my dad's experience, but I am certainly glad that the University has evolved with the times!

The statement that I was one of the few liberals on campus was definitely referencing the political views and positions of the majority of the students. I would venture that most of the students, including most of my friends, would consider themselves fairly conservative Republican students.

That said, however, the College Democrats and other more progressive student groups grew tremendously in their membership and visibility on campus during my four years. During my first "kick off" meeting as a member of the College Democrats executive board, we had about 150 students in attendance! Each year, the editorial page of the *Old Gold and Black* became more diverse in its viewpoints, and more opportunities for discussion and debate on a variety of issues developed for the student body to experience. Because of my leadership positions and vocal support of certain issues, I was definitely identified within my class and within the

school as one of the leaders of the progressive community on campus, and I thoroughly enjoyed that responsibility.

I would be lying, though, if I didn't admit that it felt lonely and frustrating at times. I learned what it was like to be in the minority, especially a greatly outnumbered minority. These frustrations, though, did not compare in their frequency or intensity to the learning and growth that I experienced through this process. I developed my own sense of identity, passion, and commitment; I learned the value of listening to others, deciding which battles to fight, and determining for myself what I cared for most.

I left Wake Forest more sure of myself and more confident in my ability to take on any challenge which needs to be met. There were certainly many times when I wished I was in the majority as far as political opinion went, but I would not be the person I am today without having to withstand some of the firestorms that were sent my way. Attending another school could have potentially taught me complacency instead of building the fire that burns within me now. Wake Forest might have a majority-conservative student body, but it helped me become more committed to the progressive causes of social justice than I was when I entered.

Kelly McManus ('06)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

PILGRIM'S



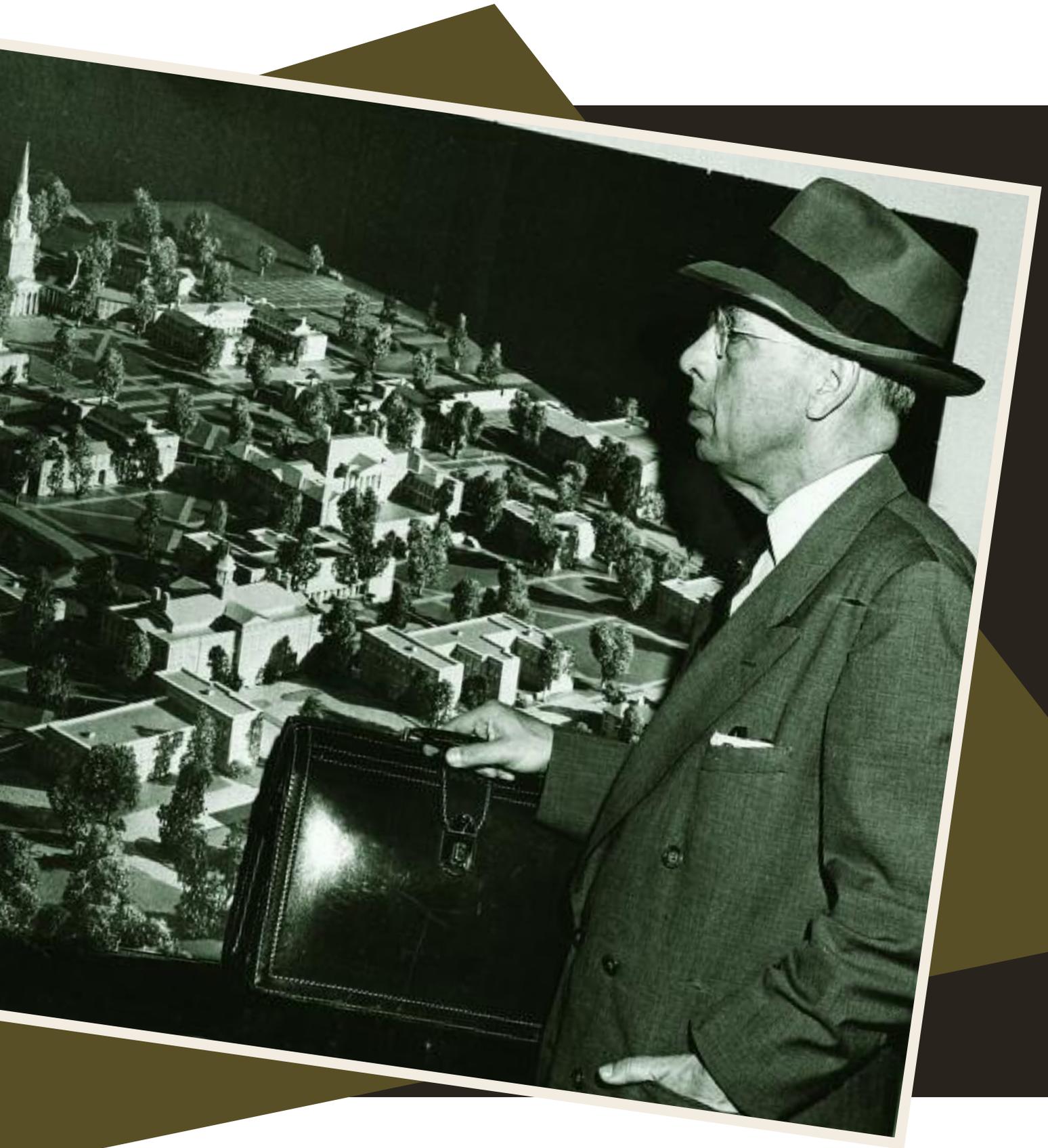
*Fifty years ago,
Wake Forest College
took the road
less traveled.
And that has made
all the difference.*

ON MONDAY MORNING, May 21, 1956, Hubert Poteat stood on the rostrum in the Wake Forest College chapel in Wake Forest, North Carolina, poised to deliver the very last Commencement address ever to be given on the campus. Outside, a fleet of moving vans packed with the belongings of faculty and staff members, and visible to those gathered in the sparsely finished chapel, stood parked and ready to roll the following morning one-hundred-and-seven miles to the west-northwest to a smattering of spanking new structures on a field of red soil ringed by woods on the fringes of the mill and tobacco town of Winston-Salem.



Progress

By David Fyten



Harold W. Tribble trained his sights one-hundred-and-seven miles to the west-northwest, and Wake Forest moved forward.

Poteat—tall and dignified; an esteemed Latin scholar and beloved teacher; son of the legendary “Doctor Billy” who as college president had defied the Baptist preachers three decades earlier over the teaching of evolution and in so doing asserted the principle of intellectual freedom; a skilled organist who played at college functions; a Grand Mason of national stature—gave an address rich in religious content. Having chosen to retire rather than relocate, he bid goodbye at the end of his talk to his lifelong friends and colleagues, wishing them well as they prepared to embark on their uncharted adventure. Then, as one who was there recalls, the old scholar, perhaps struggling to control his emotions, put his hands over his face for a moment as if to veil his grief.

At that instant, the spiritually sensitive could surely have seen the hosts of apparitions on the dais behind Poteat—the specters of the intellectual giants and kindly townsfolk who had nurtured generations of small-town and farm boys. From outside, borne by shafts of ethereal sunlight, they could hear the mournful wail of the “hoot owl”; the click-clack of pool balls at Shorty’s; the tolling of the Wait Hall bells signaling the start of classes or a sports victory; the huzzahs, emanating from the ramshackle stadium seating built into the sides of a hill, hailing another Peahead Walker gridiron triumph; the strains of a Beethoven symphony wafting from an upper room of Wait Hall, where someone—Thane McDonald, probably—had stacked a set of scratchy 78 rpm records on the music department’s turntable; the hellos from D.B. Bryan or Elliott Earnshaw or Grady Patterson peeking out from an office in the Wait Hall rotunda, or from Fred or Ben or “Smut” at the College Soda Shop; the

stentorian sermons and lectures in churches and classrooms; the pop tunes of the day—“I’m Getting Sentimental Over You,” “In the Mood,” “Star Dust,” and “Moonlight Serenade”—playing for students as they waited for their

On that day, could the prescient among those assembled have foreseen the future—the radical transformation of a small, provincial, sectarian college with modest reach, ambitions, and resources into a secular university of the first



meals at Mrs. Newsome’s boarding house; the genial voices of unacquainted students greeting each other according to the unwritten mandate that one must speak to others he doesn’t know when encountering them; the banter of ebullient youth waiting in line for a ride to Raleigh on the “bumming” corner by Miss Jo’s—fun-loving but earnest young men who would go on to become North Carolina’s judges, principals, and preachers.

rank, drawing students and assets from across the nation and abroad? In the chiaroscuro of the setting, could they have asked: Is all that has been, and all that will come, only a dream?

So far away, yes; but so near. So far ahead, true; but so clear. It was no dream, but a vision.

The story of Wake Forest’s relocation—or “removal,” as oldtimers in the town it forsook still call it—has many subplots, with a full complement of

colorful characters, intrigue, and melodrama. But in the end, it comes down to simple dynamics: the push of an iron-willed man determined to do the job he

idyllic in the thirties and forties. On the south edge of town was a mill; to the west and north was the “Harrakin,” a hurricane-devastated district where poor tenant farmers tilled the soil. The

a minute’s walk from campus through the Old Stone Arch and the railroad trestle, over which a lonely freight train, dubbed the “hoot owl” for its haunting whistle, passed by in nocturnal melancholy. On White Street, a student could find practically anything he might want or need except alcohol, which couldn’t be sold within a mile-and-a-quarter of the town limits. There was a men’s clothing store, Ben’s of Wake Forest, whose owner, Ben Aycock, was the father of Director of Alumni Activities Minta Aycock McNally (’74); two movie theaters, the Forest and the Collegiate, which changed films two or three times a week; Holding’s Drug and Soda Shop; Hardwick’s Pharmacy; Jones Hardware Store; Barney Powell’s barbershop; Mr. Satterwhite’s savings and loan; Snyder’s College Book Store, which sold textbooks, school supplies, and ice cream sodas; the post office, a daily destination where postmistress Lib Greason, the wife of the basketball coach, greeted every student by name; and Shorty’s, a smoky hamburger joint and pool hall that was a den of iniquity to the righteous but a perennial heaven on earth to students. Every Friday and

Saturday, students would line up in late afternoon at the “bumming” corner to catch rides to Raleigh eighteen miles away for a dinner or movie or to date coeds at Meredith or Peace colleges.

The compact campus, with its lush stands of magnolias and flora, its rustic brick buildings and walkways, and its landmark Old Well, was ringed by the stone wall affectionately named after Dr. Tom, the College’s beloved African American groundskeeper. Otherwise, there was little separation between the College and community, physically or socially. Most of the townspeople were College alumni or the children of faculty members. At one point during the Depression when the College could not

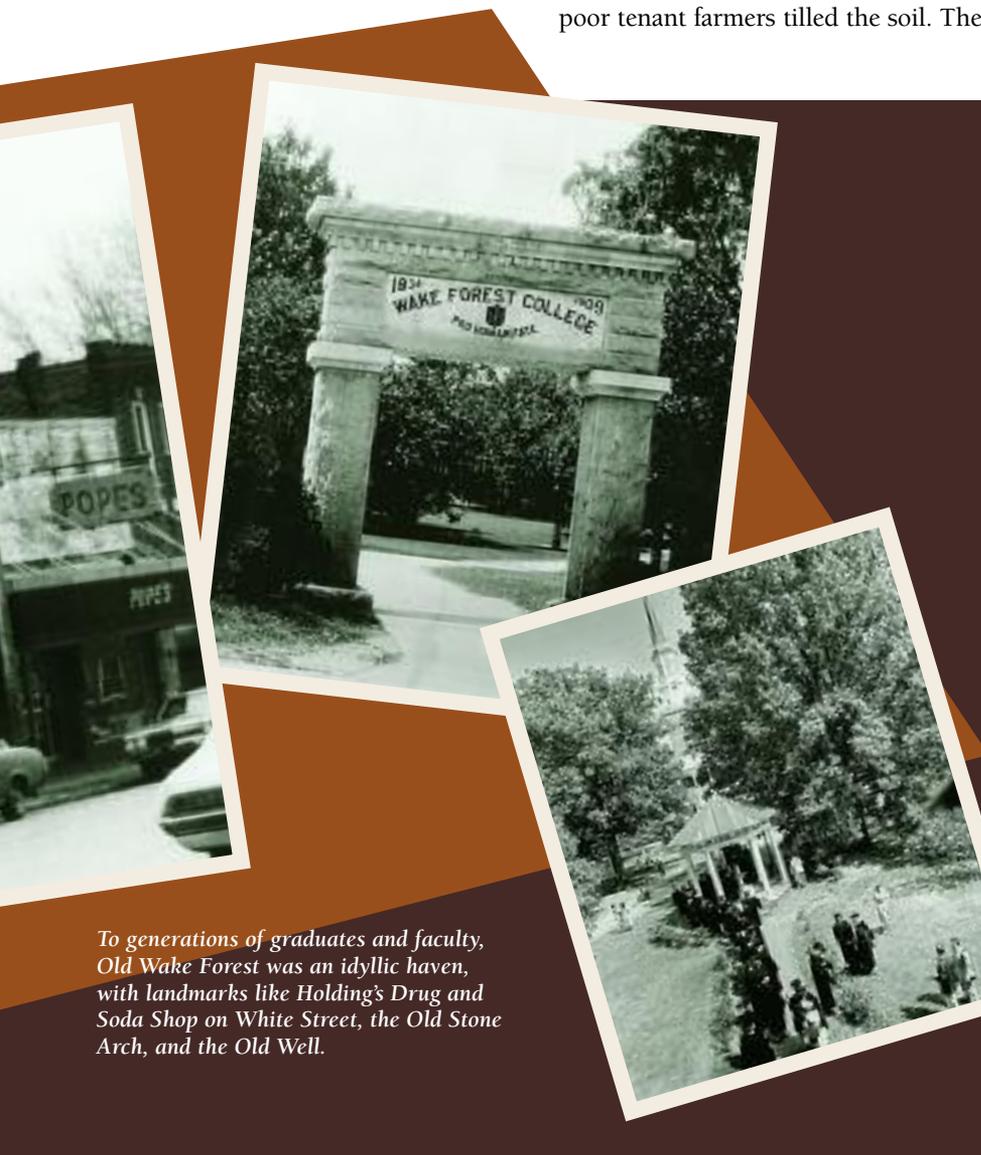
was hired for, and the pull of a powerful and prosperous family striving to better the community in its keeping.

~ WF ~

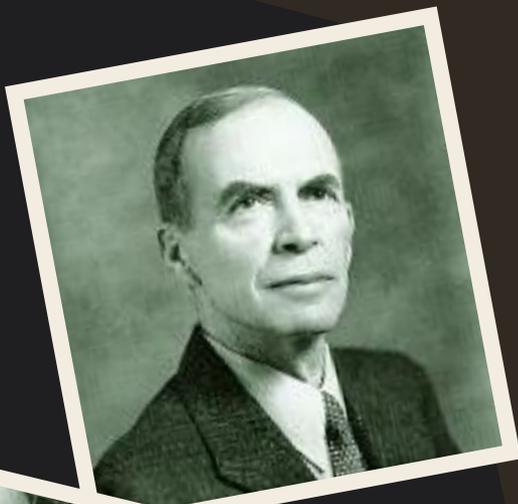
TO KNOW HOW FAR YOU’VE COME, you need to know where you’ve been. Or, put another way, to know who you are, you must know who you were. The town and college of Wake Forest were, in the glow of autumnal memory,

rest of the town’s residents were bound up—body, heart, and spirit—with the small Baptist institute for men founded a century before.

U.S. Highway 1, the East Coast’s main north-south route in those days, became Main Street as it eased on into town, making one hard turn, then another, to skirt campus before ambling on to Key West and the Canadian border. One block east of Main was the town’s commercial artery, White Street,



To generations of graduates and faculty, Old Wake Forest was an idyllic haven, with landmarks like Holding’s Drug and Soda Shop on White Street, the Old Stone Arch, and the Old Well.



The coterie of near-legendary Old Campus teachers included (top) C.C. "Skinny" Pearson of history and social sciences; (group shot, left to right) A. Lewis Aycock of English, Cronje Earp of classical languages, Elton C. Cocke of biology, and Jasper Memory of education; and (bottom) H. Broadus Jones of English.

meet its payroll, merchants extended credit to the faculty and staff. Until the coming of female students, there were no dormitories on campus; students resided in the homes of townsfolk, often faculty members themselves. G. McLeod "Mac" Bryan ('41, MA '44), who would go on to a distinguished and often controversial career as a professor of religion and provocative change agent on the Reynolda Campus, epitomized the student of his day. Like many others, he was the first in his family to attend college; his father, a truck farmer in nearby Garner, could afford Mac's annual tuition of just under two hundred dollars but had to pay for his room and board with vegetables. Over the course of his four years, Bryan bunked in the basements and attics of religion professor W.R. Cullom, C.C. "Skinny" Pearson of history and social sciences, and biology professor Elton C. Cocke. "Exposed as we were to their libraries and lives of scholarship, we were introduced to a completely new way of learning," Bryan says, vividly recalling Cullom's prolific writing habits that were said to have generated more words in *The Biblical Recorder* than by any other writer. "It lifted your sights." Bryan would go on to earn a doctor of divinity degree from Yale University and return to his alma mater as an impassioned champion of racial justice.

Cullom, Pearson, and Cocke were among a coterie of near-legendary teachers at the College. There was A.C. Reid of philosophy, who locked the door to his lecture room once class started, who whistled his Ss, who ended his typically impenetrable propositions with a quizzical "Hm-mh?" and whose following was borderline mystical; Hubert Poteat, who probably could have had his pick of any Latin chair in the country; William E. "Old Bill"

Speas of physics, who mumbled uncomplimentary things under his breath as he graded papers; C.S. Black of chemistry; E.E. Folk and H. Broadus Jones of English; Olin T. Binkley and J. Allen Easley of religion; Cocke's colleague in biology, Ora C. Bradbury; and many others. Talented, principled, caring yet uncompromising, working on twelve-month contracts and teaching two out of every three summers for salaries that were south of \$5,000 a year for associate professors as late as 1950; they were revered by the generations of students who arrived from the farms and towns of eastern North Carolina as diamonds in the rough and departed as gems, thanks to their mentors' hewing and polishing. If a student's parents could not afford the tuition, they would be ushered into the office of President Kitchin, who would tell them there was no financial aid available but that he could reduce their bill by, say, a third. Those in their eighties or nineties recall education professor Jasper Memory's annual Commencement contest for his faculty colleagues; the winner knew the most names of the graduates as they paraded to the podium. And the students returned the affection. When hard times threatened to forestall publication of the first volume of G.W. Paschal's (BA '27, BS '28, MD '29) epic history of Wake Forest College, each member of the Class of 1935 donated five dollars toward it.

"It was like heaven. It was as close to heaven as one could get on this earth," says Beulah Lassiter Raynor (MA '47) of Wake Forest in those years. Raynor came to the College in 1945 as one of its first women faculty members, teaching half-time while assisting Dean of Women Lois Johnson. Having retired from the English department in 1979 and now ninety-six, she will be buried next to her late husband, longtime

mathematics professor K.T. Raynor (1914), in Old Wake Forest. "There was no distinction between cap and gown and community," Raynor goes on. "All the faculty members and students knew each other and went to church together, and you had a personal connection with your grocer."

Raynor didn't know it at the time, but the seeds of the campus relocation that would sprout a year after her arrival had been sown a full decade beforehand.



Soon after esteemed Latin scholar Hubert Poteat (right) delivered his farewell speech at the last Old Campus Commencement, grads milled about near the moving vans that were poised to commence the move to Winston-Salem the following day.



~ WF ~

IN AN EFFORT TO SOP UP THE Nation's glut of medical practitioners, the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education voted in fall 1935 to stop recognizing two-year medical schools like Wake Forest's—one of three (along with UNC and Duke) in North Carolina and only ten in the nation. Forced to decide between closing the school and expanding it to four years, Wake Forest chose the

latter course, knowing that would require affiliating with a teaching hospital. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem was an able and willing prospect, but for a time it appeared that UNC would beat it to the punch. The Bowman Gray Foundation, established from the estate of the recently deceased head of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, offered to pay for relocating UNC's school to Winston-Salem. The deal was brokered by Odus M. Mull of Shelby, a staunch supporter of Baptist institutions who would go on to play a significant role in guiding Wake Forest's future. A study committee appointed by the governor endorsed the plan. But after the state legislature appropriated money to keep the school in Chapel Hill, UNC backed out, and Mull turned to Wake Forest. With the blessing of President of the College Thurman D. Kitchin (1905), who had served as dean of the medical school himself for sixteen years, medical school dean Coy C. Carpenter ('22) met in fall 1938 with Baptist Hospital officials and the Bowman Gray Foundation trustees. In August 1939, the Gray family and the College jointly announced an agreement to found a four-year medical school affiliated with Baptist Hospital. Two years later, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine opened on Hawthorne Hill in Winston-Salem.

Life at the College back in Wake Forest went on pretty much as usual. Then, World War II erupted—and everything changed overnight. Within a few months of Pearl Harbor, faculty members and students started enlisting in the military, and within a year their ranks were depleted. Classical languages was down to two teachers for the bulk of the war, and one of them, Hubert Poteat, also served as choir director, standing in for Thane McDonald, who

was away in the service. Despite the admission of women in 1942, enrollment in spring 1944 fell to 328, the lowest figure since 1904. To weather the storm, the School of Law merged with Duke's for the war's duration. Desperate for revenue, the College leased a large amount of space to the Army Finance Center, a decision that doubtlessly saved it from closing.

To remain affordable to the non-affluent, Wake Forest held tuition steady at roughly eighty dollars a semester from 1930 to 1945. It managed to make ends meet with income from the Jabez Bostwick Fund (established with Standard Oil stock donated by its namesake a half century earlier) and donations from Baptist churches channeled through the State Convention, which controlled the College. But as costs escalated after the war, and as the State Convention founded more colleges and spread church support more thinly among them, Wake Forest found itself closer to destitution than prosperity. Even after the flood of veterans flush with G.I. Bill cash sent enrollment soaring past 1,500 in fall 1946, Kitchin refused to raise tuition as other schools had to maximize government payments lest that give the impression that Wake Forest was no longer affordable to families with modest incomes. Meanwhile, the prospects for generating substantial external support in the Raleigh-Durham area were not encouraging for a school that would have to compete with its bigger and more prestigious Big Four brethren, Duke, Carolina, and State. To relieve the College's dire shortage of space, President Kitchin in 1938 announced a major fund drive, only to see it fall far short of its goal. Construction of a new chapel was begun, but there wasn't sufficient money to finish its interior. Even if the capital fund drive had succeeded, future growth

would have been impossible; the campus would be landlocked by the town, with no further room to grow.

So is it any wonder that Wake Forest's trustees would regard as manna from heaven an offer in early 1946 of a major gift in perpetuity that would enable the College not only to survive but also to grow and prosper; and would vote swiftly and uncontentiously to accept it, even though it would mean pulling up roots that were more than a century old, and pulling a heart from its body—a college from its small community? Contentiousness—and there would be plenty of that—would come later; now was not the time to look a gift horse in the mouth.



IN FOUR YEARS, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine had been a boon to both Baptist Hospital and Winston-Salem. Winston-Salem's dominant families—Hanes; Reynolds; Gray—had admirable track records of perceiving need and meeting it; when R.J. Reynolds first started hiring black workers, for example, he established medical and educational facilities for them. Socially conscious members of the Reynolds family were sensitive to the absence of a substantial middle class and the educational and economic disparities between the upper and lower classes in the city, and they were vigilant for initiatives that could ameliorate the situation.

In October 1945, Gordon Gray had a radical idea, which he refined with Coy Carpenter. Wouldn't reuniting Wake Forest College with its medical school benefit everyone? He had a source of funds in mind: the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. Founded in 1936 by the three surviving Reynolds children as a memorial to their late brother, its mission was to support "charitable works in



Movers and shakers in Winston-Salem whose money and influence made the move possible included (clockwise from upper left) Nancy Susan Reynolds, who made the College library her special cause; William Neal Reynolds, brother of R.J. and family patriarch whose endorsement of the move was crucial; Bowman Gray School of Medicine Dean Coy C. Carpenter, who beckoned the distant College; Gordon Gray, the once-presidential aide and future-UNC president who masterminded the move and how to pay for it; and Charles and Mary Reynolds Babcock, who donated the land for the new campus and gave additional millions in real estate, rare books, and cash.



the state of North Carolina.” But after a decade, its only significant project had been a syphilis eradication program to which it devoted \$50,000 a year.

Gray, who would one day assume the presidency of the University of North Carolina, approached William Neal Reynolds, R.J.’s brother and the family patriarch who chaired the foundation’s board, with the notion of dedicating

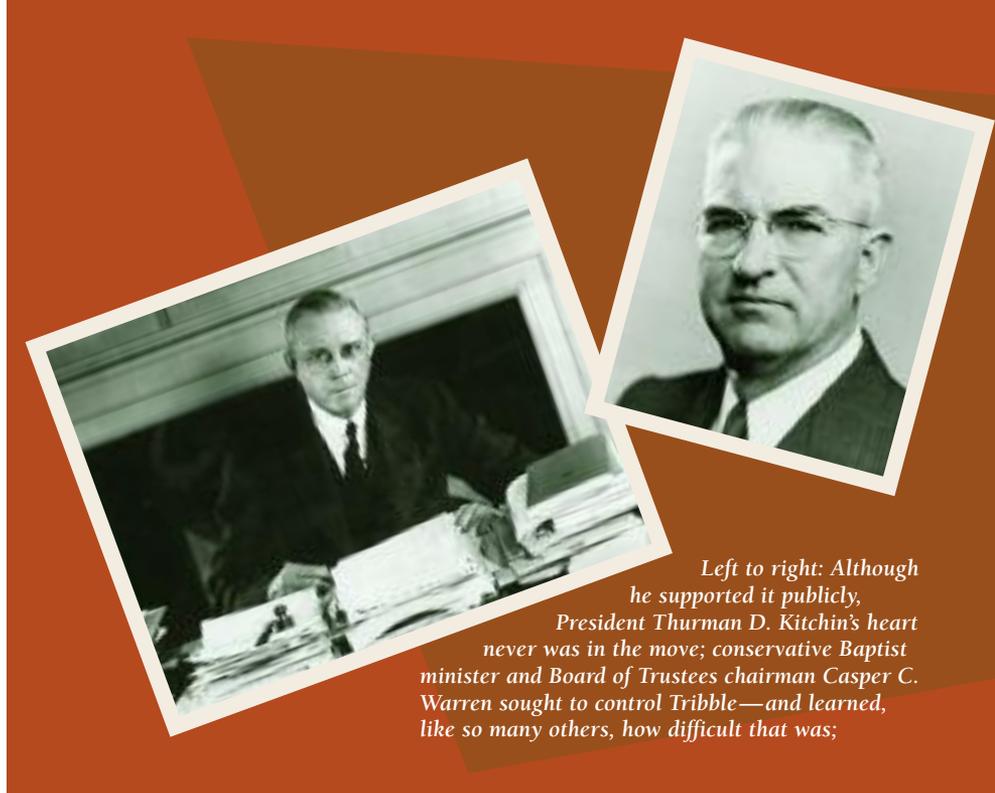
the trust’s money to relocating Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem. The cost would be huge, he acknowledged to “Old Will,” but the potential benefit would be equally so. Reynolds liked the idea, and floated it by R.J.’s daughter and son-in-law, Charles and Mary Reynolds Babcock, who were enthusiastic and spread their zeal among the rest of the family.

The proposal submitted by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation board to the Wake Forest trustees in March 1946 called for an appropriation of \$300,000 annually to the College in perpetuity if it relocated to Winston-Salem. The Babcocks offered to donate 300 acres of rolling wooded property they owned contiguous to Reynolda, the family’s estate on the northern fringe of the city,

for a campus. There had been some preliminary talk of creating a “Reynolds University” comprised of Wake Forest College and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, but the family astutely opted to stipulate that there should be no name change. The move itself would be change enough.

It was an offer a cash-strapped college confronting a tenuous future could not refuse. Within a month, the College trustees and the board of the Baptist State Convention voted to accept it. But as spring morphed into summer and then autumn, the exuberance darkened into discontent. The town, which drew its social and commercial sustenance from the College, split between those who acknowledged the inevitability of its departure, and others who tried to mount a grass-roots campaign to overturn the decision. Although a majority of the faculty—including Ora Bradbury, Old Bill Speas, and Jasper Memory—spoke out in favor of it as a once-in-a-lifetime shot at progress, an influential few—notably, A.C. Reid and E.E. Folk—were vociferously opposed. Kitchin’s initial approval had been lukewarm at best, and as time wore on, it was plain to many that his heart simply was not in it. Kitchin disguised his feelings in public, but without his full energy behind it, the fund drive to build the new campus lagged badly. In 1948, the College actually spent more on fundraising than it raised.

Kitchin’s health, which had been tenuous for years, declined rapidly after he suffered a sequence of small heart attacks in 1948. Physically and emotionally drained, he submitted his resignation in April 1949, to take effect in July 1950, ending his thirty-three-year tenure at Wake Forest as a physiology instructor, medical school dean, and, since 1930, president. The board



Left to right: Although he supported it publicly, President Thurman D. Kitchin’s heart never was in the move; conservative Baptist minister and Board of Trustees chairman Casper C. Warren sought to control Tribble—and learned, like so many others, how difficult that was;

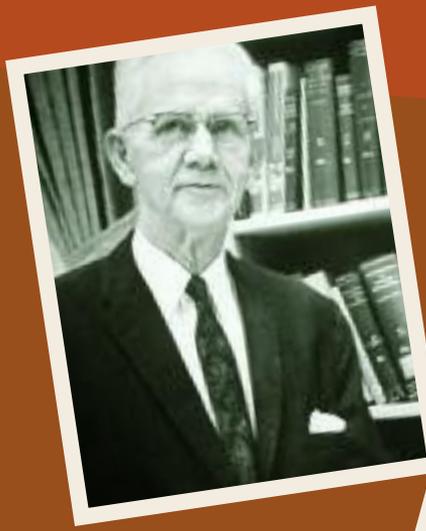
of trustees quickly named an eight-member search committee headed by Charlotte minister and trustee Casper C. Warren (BA ’20, BLaws ’21). Everyone realized that the fate of the move hinged on its recommendation. Not everybody recognized that the very character of the College—its mission, governance, and future direction—also was at stake.

~ WF ~

ACROSS THE YEARS, Wake Forest has been blessed with presidents well-suited to their times—the right men for the right moments in the institution’s history. In the first quarter of the twentieth century, William Louis Poteat (1877)—Dr. Billy—protected the College from outside efforts to regiment instruction. Kitchin kept the College solvent during the Depression and World War II, and his leadership in moving the medical school to Winston-Salem started its rise to the first rank of America’s academic medical institutions. James Ralph Scales, who served from 1967 to 1983, quieted, through his openness, conscience, and liberal

political instincts, a student body restive in its demands for a loosening of restrictions on student life and an end to the Vietnam War, thereby sparing the campus from the turmoil that ravaged so many of America’s universities. Scales’ cosmopolitan tastes, charm, and political talents spawned initiatives in the arts and foreign study and helped restore Wake Forest’s relations with its alumni and, through a modified covenant, the Baptists, preparing the way for the eventual governance severance and the remarkable financial, qualitative, and building accomplishments of the administration of Thomas K. Hearn Jr., between 1983 and 2005.

But of all these great leaders, perhaps none was better equipped, or faced more adverse conditions at a more critical juncture in the institution’s history, than Harold Wayland Tribble, president from 1950 to 1967. It is no overstatement to say that without Tribble, Wake Forest would not have relocated. And without the move, not only would it not have become the world-class university it is, it might have languished as a small denomina-



venerable Old Campus professors A.C. Reid and E.E. Folk brought their minds to Winston-Salem, but left their hearts, souls, and permanent residences back in Old Wake Forest.

tional institution, living hand to mouth in relative obscurity.

Tribble's appointment, like so many decisions that ultimately prove wise, had an element of good fortune. The search committee's first choice, University of Richmond President George Modlin, turned the job down because he doubted that the funds needed for a campus—originally estimated at about six million dollars, but escalating rapidly because of delays and inflation—could be raised. Tribble, an ordained minister and respected preacher and scholar who earned graduate degrees and taught at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary before assuming the presidency of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, seemed like a prudent alternative for a college at which regular chapel attendance was mandatory. But there was more involved than met the eye. Fundamentalists wielded formidable influence in the Baptist State Convention, and from their bully pulpit they denounced campus life as riddled with moral turpitude and called for even more rigid standards of behavior. In Casper Warren, they had a surreptitious ally. To the letter

offering the job to Tribble, Warren attached a second confidential letter pleading with Tribble to “come to the rescue” of the conservatives in their effort to stack the Board of Trustees with preachers who would endeavor to eradicate the “cynicism, liberalism, independence, etc.,” he said had “crept into the school.” Warren listed fifty-two Baptist ministers “and 500 others I could mention” who could be counted on to support Tribble “100 percent” in any efforts he would mount to secure control of Wake Forest for the fundamentalists.

If Tribble responded to Warren in accepting the offer, there is no record of it. As Warren and many others would learn over the years, Harold Tribble was his own man and nobody else's—fearless in taking unpopular stands and not mincing his words in communicating or rationalizing them. In his inaugural speech, he declared that the development of the College into a university was “inescapably implicit in the removal and enlargement program,” and that he foresaw it as “including all the areas of learning that are essential in culture at its best,

and some schools or departments devoted to scholarly specialization, [as well as] a graduate school of the first rank.” His remarks about culture and university status must have startled institutional conservatives like Folk and Reid, as well as preachers who were saddled and ready to ride from the pulpit as vigilantes in hot pursuit of secularism.

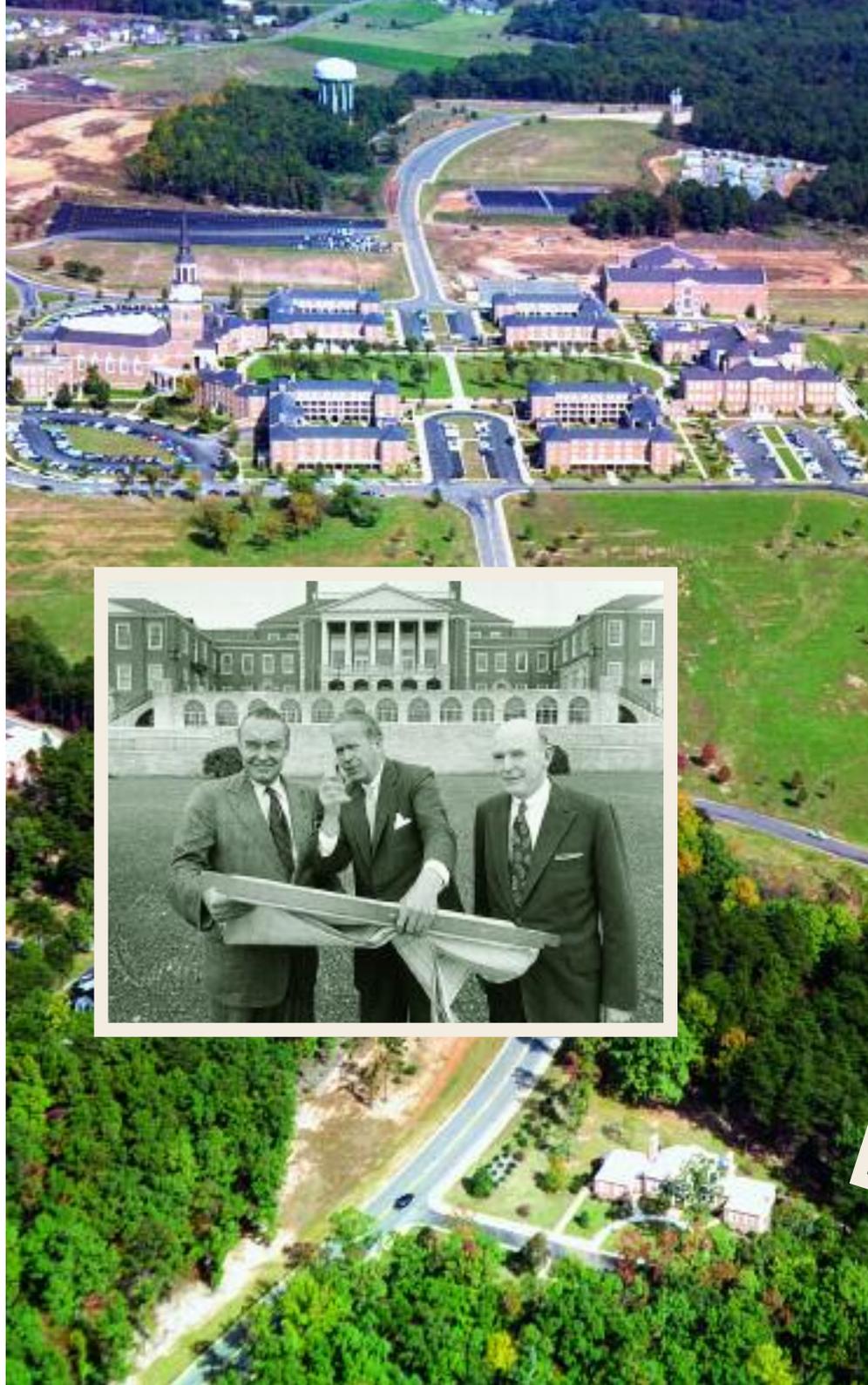
To revitalize the stagnating capital campaign, Tribble literally hit the ground running. In his first year alone, he addressed eleven alumni groups; preached or conducted special services at twenty churches; led a week of evangelism at the First Baptist Church in Durham; spoke at six churches, three conferences, eight civic clubs, and four Baptist association meetings; preached the sermon at Gordon Gray's inauguration as UNC president; delivered two college and five high school addresses; and traveled from Massachusetts to Florida, with several extensive road trips through North Carolina. By November, the new president's enthusiasm and shoe leather had boosted to \$7.5 million the sum raised in cash and pledges for the move, prompting the State Convention to authorize the College to begin construction at its discretion. Tribble directed architect Jens F. Larson to set up headquarters in what is now Amos Cottage on the Graylyn estate near the site of the new campus.

Visitors to campus today who admire the lovely architecture, with its classic Georgian elegance, consistent red brick motif, and orderly site plan, can credit the gifted but difficult man whose vision it was. Roughly six months after the Reynolds offer was accepted, Kitchin named a committee to oversee campus planning and construction. Charles Babcock, an ad hoc advisor to the group, pushed hard for

the hiring of Larson, a New Yorker who had served twenty-seven years in the Dartmouth College building program and fifteen years as Colby College's landscape architect. Larson had a reputation for conservatism at a time when modernism, with its canonical use of glass, steel, and concrete and its application of trendy design elements such as expanses of south-facing glass and veiling walls of staggered concrete blocks, was all the rage. Although critics, including the North Carolina Society of Architects, pilloried Larson as hopelessly behind the times, Babcock convinced the committee that his style would engender the kind of visual continuity with Old Wake Forest that could help mitigate the social and cultural dislocation that was bound to accompany the move. In hindsight, the appointment of Larson was a stroke of genius, as so much of postwar-period modernism seems dated or downright ugly today.

But that genius came at a price. "He [Larson] was autocratic and egotistical as hell," says Harold S. "Pete" Moore, who came to Wake Forest in 1953 during the initial construction phase as superintendent of buildings and grounds and would go on to serve for more than thirty years as Reynolda Campus facilities management director. "He never went to architecture school, but he had very strong opinions, and he was assertive in putting contractors in their place. He knew who wrote the checks and was solicitous of anyone who influenced the ownership, but he was not always respectful of those over whom he had the upper hand."

Larson's early vision for the new campus was quite elaborate, proposing, for example, a women's complex remote from the main campus and conceiving the quadrangle as a commercial district with stores and shops



Background: an aerial shot of the new campus taken around the time it opened. Buildings, shown under construction, include (clockwise from top) Wait Chapel; the Z. Smith Reynolds Library; Davis Residence Hall; and W.N. Reynolds Gymnasium.

reminiscent of White Street and bisected by a thoroughfare from Reynolda Road to the west entrance to campus. But in the end, a more conservative plan was chosen. It called for facilities

accommodating two thousand students on an orderly grid, with its axis an imaginary line from Pilot Mountain (representing nature) to the R.J. Reynolds headquarters tower down-



Left to right: Richard Reynolds, Jens Larson, and Charles Babcock survey campus plans in 1956 with the newly completed Reynolda Hall in the background.

town (signifying commerce) that ran through the chapel steeple (symbolizing God).

By early 1951, the relocation's original cost estimate had more than

doubled and opposition to the move was gaining momentum. It was at that moment, when he needed every iota of political influence he could muster, that Tribble became embroiled in con-

trovery. Douglas "Peahead" Walker, the winningest football coach in College history and hugely popular despite his reputation for off-the-field improprieties, abruptly resigned after Tribble refused to give him a fifteen-hundred-dollar pay raise. Tribble explained that granting Walker the raise he wanted would have hiked his salary above that of any member of the faculty, but critics were not mollified. The incident would come back to bedevil the president.

Fortunately, there were compensating positive developments. To keep pace with the cost and rejuvenate fundraising, Tribble that spring announced the largest concentrated fund drive in College history. Anonymous donors (later revealed to be William Neal Reynolds and his niece, Nancy Susan Reynolds) offered to donate two million dollars to campus construction if an additional three million dollars were raised by July 1, 1952. Tribble knew that to fuel the challenge-grant drive and quell the raging controversies, the groundbreaking ceremony, scheduled for October 15, 1951, had to be extraordinary. He rejected as too unacademic and pedestrian the suggestion of Eugene Olive—director of alumni affairs and former chaplain and pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church who had been instrumental in convincing the trustees to accept the Reynolds offer and then fundraised indefatigably for the move—to highlight the event with a football game against Carolina. Instead, Tribble parlayed Gordon Gray's contacts from his time as a White House assistant, along with the influence of alumnus Gerald Johnson (1911), an esteemed columnist for the *Baltimore Sun*, into securing the President of the United States, Harry S Truman, as speaker.

Conservative Baptists weren't thrilled about the choice of Truman, with his



Above: U.S. President Harry S Truman, far left, was the featured guest at groundbreaking ceremonies in October 1951. Left, Truman uses the occasion to deliver an important foreign policy address.

rough language and pro-civil rights inclinations. But it would be difficult to overstate the importance of his appearance. Not only did it ensure national exposure for the occasion, it sent a clear signal that the move would indeed happen. Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary bought the Old Campus in 1950 and moved in almost immediately, so buildings were crammed, with older seminarians shoulder to shoulder with traditional-age college students. Dislocation, perhaps even disquiet, could have afflicted the community. Off campus, the struggle to raise money and the incessant carping and sniping of opponents of relocation and Tribble were an insidious and vicious circle. The groundbreaking, followed by periodic bus trips of faculty, staff, and students to the new campus site over the next four years, helped fill in pockets of flagging morale and

sustain a sense of optimism, self-identity, and resolve.

The groundbreaking ceremony, at which Truman delivered an important foreign policy address covered by the nation's media, was celebratory, despite the lingering pall from the death of William Neal Reynolds a month earlier. Within days, general contractors George W. Kane, Fowler-Jones, and Frank L. Blum went to work in earnest. The cost estimate for the twenty-two buildings envisioned had risen by late 1951 to more than twenty-seven million dollars (even that figure would prove unrealistic), so initial-phase plans were pared to twelve structures: chapel; library; science building; administrative-student services building; law school building; gym; and six residence halls—four for men and two for women.

It wasn't long before crews began to encounter the site problems that would dog the project throughout. Beneath

the gym location was a bog that wasn't apparent from the surface; footings had to be widened and extra stone filling and drainage work done. One especially vexing spot was the dip to the east of what are now Carswell and Bostwick halls. "It was an unbelievable quagmire trying to get concrete trucks through there," Moore says. "To keep it passable, we kept dumping fill material into it. Old battery cases from Douglas Battery lasted for a while, but they got mashed down into the muck. We finally used bricks from a demolished school." (Terrestrial challenges would be ongoing on the Reynolda Campus. An underground stream found during initial site preparation for the Scales Fine Arts Center in the late sixties required major pre-construction engineering work.) Red dust and mud blew or was tracked into every cranny imaginable. Later, when grass wouldn't grow on the Quad, landscapers scattered tobacco stems over it to supply nitrogen, prompting one *Old Gold and Black* wag to warn pedestrians against walking on it lest they get cancer of the feet.

North Carolina's Baptist churches made important contributions toward the new campus, but it would not have been built, and certainly would not have been nurtured in its formative years, without the burgeoning support of the Reynoldses. At the end of 1954, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation upped its annual allocation to the College to \$500,000 and tacked on an extra \$40,000 for every million dollars raised by the Baptist State Convention for capital needs. Charles and Mary Reynolds Babcock alone donated close to seven-and-a-half million dollars in cash, rare books, real estate, and Reynolds stock. Besides the land for the campus, the six hundred acres they gave to Wake Forest included the sylvan field along Reynolda Road to

Coliseum Drive, the Groves Stadium site, and Reynolda Gardens. Nancy Susan Reynolds made the library her own special cause, giving some two million dollars to its endowment. These figures from the fifties and sixties would have a much higher dollar value today.

A good portion of the Reynolds largesse can be attributed to Tribble's powers of persuasion. His productive relationship with the family is rendered all the more remarkable by the fact that he was offending or angering so many other major constituents at the time. After a hit by a Carolina tackler injured a star Wake Forest player in a football game, Tribble publicly accused the Tar Heels of coaching their players to play dirty. The ensuing uproar dissipated months later, but Gordon Gray harbored ill feelings toward Tribble for years. A series of conflicts and unpopular decisions involving assorted coaches and athletic administrators—James H. Weaver, the strong-willed but successful athletics director who resisted Tribble's domination and finally quit to become the first commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference; Weaver's successor, Paddison W. Preston, who chafed under what he deemed to be arbitrary and capricious rule by Tribble and ultimately resigned along with football coach Tom Rogers in late 1955; baseball coach Taylor Sanford, who quit one year after guiding the Deacons to the national championship because of the "disloyalty" reflected in the president's earlier attempt to fire him based on rumors about his personal life; basketball coach Murray Greason (JD '26), whom Tribble wanted to have fired for failing to teach his players to shoot free throws accurately—fomented student demonstrations and unfounded rumors that Tribble planned to deemphasize athletics and pull Wake Forest out of the ACC.

All this, coupled with lingering anger over the Peahead Walker episode and the persistent belief of many in the Baptist State Convention that the College was not sufficiently Christian in all of its practices, prompted outgoing board chairman Basil Watkins (1915), a conservative, to appoint a nine-member panel in November 1955 to investigate the "overall situation" at Wake Forest. Behind Watkins was Grover Jones, a fundamentalist preacher who recently had been elected president of the Baptist State Convention. But after surveys had been distributed to the faculty and staff, the board suddenly squelched the inquiry in December, and then announced in February that no change in the College administration would be made "at this time." Clearly, a majority of the board was concerned about the political and public relations damage that removing Tribble could do to the relocation at that critical junction. Afterward, a defiant Tribble wrote a letter to new board chair Odus Mull (1902, JD 1903) asserting no wrongdoing and castigating the

motives of "Basil and his crowd" as a "plot to gain control of the College."

It is doubtful Tribble would have overcome his trials or have raised money as effectively as he did locally without the backing of trustee Irving E. Carlyle (1917) of Winston-Salem. A founding partner of one of the state's largest and most prominent law firms and an early and energetic member of the Wake Forest College Planning and Building Committee, Carlyle helped to offset the more reactionary members of the board with his businesslike and relatively liberal approach. To protect the move, he shielded, defused, and bridged more than one bullet, land mine, and pitfall for the president.

~ WF ~

OVER THE COURSE OF THE YEAR between the springs of 1955 and 1956, all but one of the twelve original buildings were certified as completed and turned over to College ownership. They were Wait Chapel, the Z. Smith



Reynolds Library, Salem Hall, Reynolda Hall, Carswell Hall, the Davis, Taylor, Poteat, and Efird dormitories for men, and the Bostwick and Johnson dormitories for women. (The sole incomplete structure was the William Neal Reynolds Gymnasium, which was ready by fall semester.) Having packed up the Old Campus by that final Commencement day, the College moved into its fresh new digs in time for summer school. (Moore relates one bit of intoxicating irony in the move: the library books of a Baptist college were packed in liquor boxes provided by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.)



Aside from Salem Hall for the sciences and Carswell Hall for the law school, there were no classroom buildings at the outset. For the first half-dozen years (and, for some departments, longer), classes were conducted in the library, Reynolda Hall, and Wingate Hall in the rear of the chapel. The library, for example, housed English, history, political science, and classical and modern languages, along with the College Theatre. Reynolda Hall functioned as a sort of all-purpose administrative and student services building, with the dining “Pit,” Pub Row, the campus radio station, and other College

Union functions shoulder to shoulder with administrative offices and classrooms. It wasn’t until Winston and Harold W. Tribble halls were opened in 1961 and 1963, respectively, that overcrowding began to ease.

Kinks of all kinds—plumbing and drainage problems, inoperative electrical outlets, etcetera—are common to new construction, and the new campus was no exception. Just before fall classes began, Winston-Salem was inundated by torrential rainfall; water backed up in numerous buildings, and rivers surging down hallways forced the temporary evacuation of the lower-campus dorms. Students grouched at first about the inconveniences and the Martian landscape of the new location; a group of Old Campus expatriates calling themselves the LAMBOCs—Let’s All Move Back to the Old Campus—supplied a steady flow of mostly tongue-in-cheek commentary. But the whining largely evaporated after the last of them graduated in 1959.

The College implemented special measures to smooth the adjustment of faculty and staff. It set up a three hundred thousand dollar fund to buy the houses that faculty members couldn’t sell in Old Wake Forest, and it built a transitional housing complex—Faculty Apartments—on the western fringe of campus for them. (For many, it was not so transitional; longtime women’s athletics staff member Dot Casey still lives in the unit she moved into in 1956.) But some found it hard to sever the ties. Until their retirements in 1965, A.C. Reid and E.E. Folk shared a Winston-Salem apartment during the week and returned to their homes and wives in Old Wake Forest on weekends.

What really sustained the sense of community faculty had enjoyed in Wake Forest was the formation of Faculty Drive. Before it even moved,



Left: the newly completed quadrangle with its beloved elm trees, which would fall victim to disease in the late eighties. Right: the Wake Forest community processes into Wait Chapel for the campus dedication convocation in fall 1956.



the College subdivided a large tract south of campus and sold the lots to faculty and staff. The first five houses built by developer Jack Kesler (whose daughter married longtime physics professor Howard Shields) were sold to Jasper Memory, O.C. Bradbury, registrar Grady Patterson, H. Broadus Jones, and Henry Stroupe of history. Stroupe, who taught his first course at Wake Forest as a senior in 1935 under the auspices of a New Deal program and joined the faculty full time in 1946, taught Southern history and served as founding dean of the Division of Graduate Studies from 1961 until his retirement in 1984. “After the front yard was graded, we had a mess of red dirt,” recalls Stroupe, now ninety-one. “You couldn’t come into the house without tracking red mud everywhere. The day we moved in, the welcoming committee, which was chaired by the president of Salem College, served us lunch. You might say it rolled out the red carpet for us, literally as well as figuratively.”

To further stabilize and sustain the community, the College brought along Wake Forest Baptist Church and its popular pastor (and college chaplain), J. Glenn Blackburn. “The move was one of the saddest events of my life, but it was nice to know we would have our same neighbors,” says Beulah Raynor. “And it helped that we brought our church with us.” The same departmental conviviality that characterized the Old Campus continued on the new. For a good while after he arrived at Wake Forest in 1961, history professor J. Edwin Hendricks, along with his fellow newcomers, would be taken to the “Pit” for coffee and conversation every morning at ten by Forrest W. Clonts, who had been a member of the department since the twenties. But across the years, as turnover and

expansion transformed the mainly white, male, Southern, and Baptist faculty and staff, Wake Forest's people gravitated out toward Winston-Salem's neighborhoods, clubs, and churches and formed their own circles of friends apart from the institution. Wake Forest retains the love and loyalty of its own to this day, and intradepartmental fraternization still occurs. But the physical proximity, homogeneous culture, cross-College socializing—the authentic sense of family—that was Old Wake Forest is no more.



WHEN WAKE FOREST COLLEGE replanted itself in the red clay of Reynolda, only its location was different. It was, as former President Hearn once called it, the old school in a new place. But by the time Tribble retired eleven years later, it was vastly changed, with all of the elements in place that would precipitate an even more radical metamorphosis in years to come.

Of all the many watershed decisions Tribble made in the final decade of his presidency, few had more long-range importance than his appointments of William C. Archie and Edwin G. Wilson, Jr. ('43), as deans of the College. Archie, who had taught French on the Old Campus and served on Eisenhower's staff as a liaison to the French during the Second World War, was Tribble's choice to succeed the venerable D.B. Bryan as dean in 1956. To say that Archie hit the ground like a tornado does not diminish the power of a tornado. In less than two years, he established an Asian studies program; diversified homogenous departments by hiring promising young scholars with diverse specialties and doctorates from eminent universities; and created the Admissions Office, the College

Union, and the Dean's Office's first intelligent record-keeping system. Into a history department that was top-heavy with Southern historians, for example, Archie hired its first-ever specialists in Europe, Africa, Russia, and Asia. Among the twenty-six faculty members he appointed in 1957—the one year he had sole hiring authority—were English professor Elizabeth Phillips and a number of others who would go on to stellar careers at Wake Forest or elsewhere.

"I cannot think of anybody who had a greater impact on Wake Forest in a shorter period of time than Bill Archie," says Wilson, an English professor and beloved teacher of Romantic poetry who served as an assistant under Archie. "He was a person of exceptional integrity and honesty and took an interest in everything that was happening on campus. He was busy all the time getting things done." Mac Bryan regards Archie as the quintessential outsider. "He wasn't a Baptist, and he wasn't afraid to hire somebody who wasn't a Southerner or whom someone [at Wake Forest] didn't know," he says. "Bill Archie was a hand pump for generating a university."

Stories of Archie's personality are the stuff of folklore. "He was the essence of indiscretion," says Thomas E. Mullen, a European historian who was hired by Archie in 1957 and went on to serve as Dean of the College for more than two decades until his retirement in 1994. "You always knew where you stood with him." One day, Archie was escorting an academic official from another school down a hallway when the visitor paused at a doorway and inquired about the department inside. "It's a good department," Archie said. "Give me a shotgun and two shells and I'll make it a great department." Another time, at a faculty



meeting, Archie called the roll on a motion he wanted passed. From the back of the hall could be heard a solitary, emphatic "No!" "Would you like to bark again?" was the dean's retort. It should come as no surprise that Archie didn't suffer Baptist interference in the College's affairs quietly, and after only a year, he quit to become dean at Emory University. Despite his brief tenure, Archie bequeathed to Wake Forest a lasting legacy of adopting the best standards and practices of academic administration.

Wilson, who for two years after Archie's departure shared the dean's position with chemistry professor John W. Nowell before accepting Tribble's offer of a permanent appointment in 1960, couldn't have been more different than his predecessor in personality and temperament. Whereas Archie was blunt and even offensive, Wilson was congenial and diplomatic. Where Archie sought his own counsel, Wilson was collegial and an instinctive consensus-builder. But in their uncompromising commitment to quality, they were alike. Early in his long and illustrious



Left: blunt but brilliant Dean of the College William C. Archie, center, who in his brief tenure made superb faculty hires like (photos at right) Elizabeth Phillips of English and future dean Thomas E. Mullen of history and charted the school's transition toward a modern university, is flanked by his assistant deans and co-successors, Edwin G. Wilson Jr. of English (to his right) and John W. Nowell of chemistry (to his left). Wilson eventually would ascend to solo occupancy of the deanship and lead the College to even higher scholastic stature.

career as dean, provost, and senior vice president, Wilson focused on filling the vacuum of programs for superior students by creating interdisciplinary and departmental honors programs and fostering intellectual opportunities such as the revived Euzelian and Philomathesian literary societies. He also disassembled any remaining barriers to building the best faculty possible by hiring more women and Wake Forest's first Jewish and African American faculty members. By the end of Tribble's presidency, Wake Forest was attracting more top-caliber students and scholars, and from more diverse localities and backgrounds, than ever before.

In 1961, Tribble moved the College closer to his goal of university status by securing trustee approval of the restoration of the graduate studies program that had been suspended in 1950. Although modest in its scope, offering only master's degrees on the Reynolda Campus—and those only in mathematics, history, physics, biology, chemistry, and English—it symbolized an important shift in institutional identity. Six years later, as Tribble was preparing to

leave office, a college that was a university in fact also became one in name.



THE SIX-YEAR PERIOD BETWEEN 1957 and 1963 might well have been the most eventful, tumultuous, and pivotal in Wake Forest's history. It began on the afternoon of April 26, 1957, when the trustees, acceding to student petitions, voted to allow dancing on campus (subject to certain conditions) for the first time since the Baptist State Convention had banned it in 1937. A photograph of students dancing spontaneously on the Reynolda Hall patio was printed in *Life* magazine. But the ensuing uproar among Baptist leaders not only prompted the board to rescind its decision in October; it also precipitated the largest State Convention meeting attendance in history a month later, at which larger issues of College control were aired. (Back on campus, students burned in effigy the visible leader of the anti-dancing faction, and they started an impromptu dance that spilled over

into a nearby shopping center parking lot.) A disgruntled group of College alumni, meanwhile, mounted a massive mail campaign to oust Tribble; among the signers of their petition was Hubert Poteat. Then, in 1958, the Committee of 17, a conservative Convention clique, announced that it had found evidence of serious "moral and social problems" at Wake Forest and called for the restoration of mandatory chapel attendance, with at least two services each week of strictly devotional nature. And in 1959, the Convention sought the right of prior approval before the trustees adopted any changes to the College charter.

Tribble was saddened but also defiant, for although none of these efforts and measures prevailed, they convinced him that the College's relationship with the Baptists had to change. A devoted Baptist himself, he hoped Wake Forest could manifest its close spiritual identification with the denomination while retaining control over its own affairs. But the events of 1957–1959 made clear to him that the governance of the College was in crisis, and that fundraising would atrophy unless the board was opened up. In early 1962, Tribble and the board prepared a proposal to allow the election of a minority of trustees who were not Baptists or North Carolinians, as was required by charter. Ministers attacked the plan at the Convention meeting in November, but that did not deter the board, which in April 1963 adopted a resolution that would permit up to sixteen of the thirty-six board members to be non-Baptists or out-of-state residents as nominated by the Board of Visitors. Tribble lobbied passionately for the measure at the Convention meeting in Wilmington that November. But although it garnered majority approval, it required two-thirds for passage, and it fell 194

votes short out of 2,700 cast. On his way back to Winston-Salem, caravans of students met the despondent Tribble and escorted him to campus, where additional thousands of cheering spectators lined the streets waiting to welcome him. For a president who had known mostly rebuke in his thirteen years in office, the spontaneous outburst must have been gratifying indeed.

A year later, Tribble and the trustees tried again with a scaled-back proposal, but this time, it fell far short of even majority approval. It would be his final attempt. In one sense, he had failed to change an outmoded and problematic governance relationship. But in another, he had succeeded by taking the first steps of a journey that would conclude triumphantly two decades later, when the University severed its formal ties with the Baptist State Convention and positioned itself on the threshold of another two-decade period—this one of remarkable progress.



IT IS TEMPTING TO DRAW Harold Tribble with a black pencil on white paper: clean lines; no abstraction or stylization. But to paint an accurate portrait, one must use a full palette and subtle strokes and shading, for he was far more complex and enigmatic than was apparent to the casual eye.

For example, impulsiveness was thought by some to be his prime weakness. After the 1957 season, he abruptly shunted popular basketball coach Murray Greason into an athletic administration post and appointed in his place the flamboyant, evangelical Horace “Bones” McKinney, who played and coached under his predecessor. McKinney would lead the Deacons to their only Final Four appearance five years later. Tribble liked some com-

ments mathematics professor Jack Sawyer made at a faculty meeting in fall 1960 and offered him the post of faculty representative to the ACC and NCAA—immediately after the meeting. Sawyer, who would establish Wake Forest’s computer science program in 1962, accepted the offer a few days later and went on to serve with distinction in those capacities for twenty-eight years, including stints as ACC president, NCAA vice president, and a member of the infractions committee that gave Southern Methodist University the so-called “death penalty” in the eighties. More often than not, Tribble’s first impulse proved to be the correct one. “He was an excellent judge of character,” Stroupe says. “He consistently brought in the right kind of people.”

Tribble could be exceedingly curt and autocratic. For much of his tenure, he presided over faculty meetings with an iron hand. On one occasion, a junior faculty member had the temerity to voice an opinion contrary to Tribble’s on a particular issue. “Young man, you can sit down,” said

the president sternly. Three days later, Tribble ardently hailed that same junior faculty member on the Quad, with no acknowledgement of what had transpired at the meeting. “He had to be very, very strong—otherwise, [the College] never would have moved,” Sawyer says. “It didn’t always show in faculty meetings, but he was really a very warm and human person.” In addition to a penchant for blunt talk, Hendricks says, Tribble had “a genuine knack for speaking the language of good, common sense” that appealed to country Baptists. One time, Tribble went to the mountains to see an old-timer about a modest cash gift and came away with a hundred acres of prime oak forest, which eventually yielded the paneling that graces Wait Chapel, formal rooms, and podia across campus.

We tend to think of dictators as reactionaries, but Wake Forest’s was a liberal. When famed African American singer Marian Anderson was denied a hotel room while in Winston-Salem for a concert in the sixties, Tribble

Tribble is greeted by cheering throngs upon his return to campus from the 1963 Baptist State Convention meeting in Wilmington, at which he narrowly failed in his attempt to obtain partial governance autonomy for the College. Later, standing on the Reynolda Hall balcony, he addresses a crowd on the issue.





authorized housing her at Wake Forest. College Chaplain Ed Christman ('50, JD '53) didn't relish the prospect of bringing a particular proposition to the president for his approval in 1965: a coeducational group of service-minded students sought permission to live together in a house in a poor section of town so they could be closer to the population they served. Male and female students living together would have scandalized many then, especially Baptists—but to Christman's surprise, Tribble approved it immediately. "He had a mission-mindedness about him," Christman says. "He saw the mission of the school to be church-related and to cultivate people of good character, and [the proposal] conformed with that. He was willing to take some risks and push the envelope for the right causes."

But the true measure of the man can be found not so much in what he did as in what he did not do. When ten students were arrested for participating in a 1960 lunch-counter sit-in for integration, and external constituents

pressured Tribble to punish them and prohibit future protest, he refused. When College news director Russell Brantley ('54) published a novel, *The Education of Jonathan Beam*, which ridiculed efforts to prohibit dancing at "Convention College," in 1962 and Baptist leaders clamored for his firing, Tribble said no. When in that same year *The Student* literary magazine printed a scurrilous parody of Billy Graham's campus crusade, Tribble suspended publication but stopped short of outright cessation. When history professor David Smiley said some things in his Sunday School class that Baptist leaders considered blasphemous, Tribble stood behind him. Most importantly, when Mac Bryan and others mounted a campaign to integrate Wake Forest, which culminated with the admission of Edward Reynolds ('64) of Ghana in 1963, Tribble said nothing. For years, Bryan was openly critical of Tribble for having refused to publicly support the cause. But today, even Bryan himself acknowledges the wisdom behind Tribble's silence. "He didn't support it, but he did not oppose it, which was crucial," Bryan says. "The move alone was a Sword of Damocles hanging over his head. I think he knew that he couldn't have held his job had he ventured farther out [into the integration fray]."



ON OCTOBER 14, 1966, one month shy of his sixty-eighth birthday, an admittedly weary Tribble submitted his resignation, effective the following June 30. From the day he assumed office until the day he left, Wake Forest's total assets grew from \$10.5 million to \$91.3 million; its budget rose from \$1.6 million to \$13.6 million; its total library holdings increased from 109,092 to 369,767; its faculty salary budget nearly

tripled; the percentage of its faculty with doctorates went from 40 percent to 70 percent; and its enrollment increased from 1,750 to over 3,000. The campus had moved, graduate studies had resumed, the College had been integrated, honors and Asian studies programs had begun, departments had been overhauled, and the institution's relationship with the Baptists had shifted—subtly, perhaps, but also perceptibly and irreversibly.

Always something of a loner, with relatively few close friends and contacts on the faculty and in the community (he was never asked to join the Downtown Rotary Club), Tribble left Wake Forest and never looked back, rarely returning to campus from the day he retired until his death in 1985. In his memoirs, he mused that the College might have erred in retaining its name; that its title properly belonged to the little town that was its birthplace and had nurtured it for so very long.

We might liken Harold Tribble to a mythic Western hero—the lonesome stranger who rides into town, sees a job to be done and does it in the face of hostile opposition, and rides off, never to be seen again. Behind him, he left pioneers in an established settlement—pilgrims with progress on a limitless horizon.

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Art and Craft

By Kim McGrath

*Vona Groarke and
Conor O’Callaghan
share the magic and
melody of poetry.*

ANYONE FORTUNATE ENOUGH to meet Vona Groarke and Conor O’Callaghan, Wake Forest’s poets-in-residence, will be gently drawn into a world where poetry is a way of life. As husband and wife sharing an appointment, O’Callaghan acknowledges the unusual nature of their position. “We look a bit like the Sonny and Cher of Irish poetry,” he quips. Groarke laughs with

her husband at his analogy, and the moment captures the easy humor between two friends who have been together for seventeen years—making poetry seem as comfortable as the family’s favorite well-worn easy chair.

The couple, from Dundalk County Louth, Ireland, have been teaching introductory and advanced poetry-writing classes during their two-year tenure that ends this academic year.

Both agree that no matter what level they are teaching, their goal is to remove poetry from the confines of the classroom.

“We want to make poetry a part of students’ lives,” says Groarke. “Otherwise it’s just something to do when you’re sitting down and looking at a book in the library.”

“Part of our job is to make poetry seem less forbidding,” adds O’Callaghan.

“The difference between poetry and prose is like the difference between abstract and narrative painting,” Groarke says. “In the museums, people tend to gravitate towards paintings with a story. There are things to recognize and relate to, such as the light on a girl’s face or the way she’s reading a letter, and suddenly the whole thing comes alive. Abstract art is more like poetry because it is about itself.”

“Poetry is difficult. There is no simple way around this. The poem is a depopulated landscape. But ultimately, its difficulty creates its rewards,” says O’Callaghan.

Groarke and O’Callaghan know that not all of the students who sign up for their poetry-writing workshops will go on to write great poetry, so their classes are designed to teach students how writing a poem can improve their ability to read one as well.

“Students who take our writing classes know what it is to be in the poet’s position,” explains Groarke. “They learn to make decisions about how a poem they are writing is going to end up, and they begin to understand why a poem might be written one way rather than another.”

Because they believe there is little distinction between learning how to write a poem and learning how to understand one, Groarke and

O’Callaghan use a method considered somewhat old-fashioned in teaching today. Students choose a poem from the established canon, memorize it, recite it, and explain it to the class. “The music of a poem is very often an awful lot of it, and the sounds that it makes are the key element of what a poem is,” says Groarke.



“The music of a poem is very often an awful lot of it, and the sounds that it makes are the key element of what a poem is,” says Groarke.



“It is gratifying to see how, over the course of the semester, the poem becomes part of the student’s life. They actually take the poem as their own and enjoy both the saying of it aloud and the repetition of it around and around in their heads,” adds O’Callaghan.

“If it is in your head, you take the poem with you when you’re shopping or cycling. It becomes part of your vocabulary,” says Groarke. “We want to facilitate ways to get students to

take something away from our poetry workshops into their broader lives.”

“Students say that Conor and Vona bring poetry to life in ways that make it germane to their individual lives in 2006 in Winston-Salem,” says Eric Wilson, professor and chair of the English department. “They are quick to add, however, that Conor and Vona are also very much aware of the complexities and subtleties of language. They teach students to appreciate how poems work and how the form of a poem can add to its meaning.”

As poets, O’Callaghan and Groarke know well the challenge of crafting words into verse. “There isn’t a formula for writing poetry,” she says. “I tell the students if you’re a dentist then you’re bringing the accumulated knowledge of every tooth you’ve ever worked on to bear on this tooth that you’re doing now, but with poetry, it’s not like that. Everything you’ve done up to this point matters nothing at all. It’s a clean slate. You have to allow yourself to do it fresh every single time, which is difficult.”

“You say this to the students and you see the horror on their faces,” says O’Callaghan. “Writing poetry is a question of momentum: The only way to do it is by doing it. We try to instill in the students a very artisan approach to poetry as if they were making a coffee table. You keep imposing some craft on your material until you get to the best form of completion that you can manage. We try to get away from the conventional idea that a poem is somehow inspired.”

In addition to teaching poetry workshops, Groarke and O’Callaghan coordinate the poetry side of the Dillon Johnston Writers Reading Series hosted by the English department. Last year, Simon Armitage,

from England, and Harryette Mullens, from California, were invited.

“The reading series promotes poetry as stimulating and enjoyable. Poets are used to speaking to six people, two of whom are in their family and two of whom are asleep. Vona and I put a lot of effort into the readings last year and, in both cases, over one hundred people came to hear the visiting poets. It was incredibly gratifying to hear people walk away from the event saying, ‘I really enjoyed that. It was more interesting than I expected it to be.’”

“We want to create a living, breathing audience for poetry that isn’t just restricted to students,” says Groarke. “Students are the main component of what we do, but we want to use poetry to build up a cultural community that allows students to interchange with people who are of a like mind outside of college.”

When Armitage came to read at Wake Forest, says Wilson, “it was wildly successful—almost like a rock concert. There was a real buzz surrounding the event. There is a perception that poetry lives in college classrooms, but poetry is alive. Poetry thrives in everyday situations in real people.”

To create the community in a smaller group, Groarke and O’Callaghan also bring poetry back to that comfortable spot in the home. “One night a couple of English professors and the director of the women’s and gender studies program brought our poems to Conor and Vona’s home,” says Jefferson Holdridge, associate professor of English and director of the Wake Forest University Press—an internationally recognized major publisher of Irish poetry in North America. “Conor and Vona each read a poem and some

students from their class read as well. It was the ease with which they conducted themselves and the talent of their students that struck us all.”

“We consider part of our job to do what we can to encourage poetry in any possible way,” says Groarke. “When a student comes to us and



“Writing poetry is a question of momentum. The only way to do it is by doing it,” says O’Callaghan.



asks us to judge an erotic poetry competition on Valentine’s night, we say ‘sure, why not.’ Anything that helps to promote poetry as being part of the life of students on campus, we’re happy to be involved with.”

With regard to their own work, Holdridge says Groarke and O’Callaghan have long been seen in Ireland and the United States as two of the most important poets of their generation, if not the most important.

Increasingly, he says, they are judged among the elite Irish poets.

“When you take a position jointly, there’s always the danger of being seen together,” says O’Callaghan. “We can do this job with the knowledge that the work we do stylistically and the way we use language and forms are largely very different. My work is much more formal than Vona’s—more recognizably regulated stanzas, lots of rhymes, and more traditional forms. Vona’s style tends to be a little freer.”

Says Candide Jones, assistant director of the Wake Forest University Press, “Both poets are extremely subtle and both are absolutely brilliant and very accomplished in formal matters. Vona’s voice has a certain secretiveness and inwardness; whereas Conor’s is hard-edged and has a sardonic gleam to it.”

Wake Forest University Press published O’Callaghan’s third collection of poems, *Fiction*, in November 2005. Groarke’s newest collection, *Juniper Street*, is slated for publication in October.

Groarke and O’Callaghan, who met at a poetry workshop at Trinity College, Dublin, in 1989, have two children, Tommy and Eve. Though the family is enjoying America, Groarke says that she and Conor aspire to someday have a house in which each can have a separate office—“even if it’s only like a broom cupboard. With separate spaces that we can just call our own.”

“Within one’s life, that’s what poetry is,” says O’Callaghan. “The poem itself is a private little room that you can go away to—even if only in your head—without having to explain it to anybody else in the family or, at times, without even admitting anyone else into that room.”



Common cents

*Necessity-turned-nuisance:
it's time to retire the penny.*

By Robert M. Whaples

A SLEW OF RECENT headlines have announced a startling fact—it now costs more than one cent to produce a penny. The value of the metal in the penny (primarily zinc) has climbed to about 85 cents and it costs 0.6 cents to mint each penny, so the cost of coining a penny is now more than 40 percent greater than its face value. If the U.S. Mint were a for-profit business, the next step would be pretty automatic—it would shut down penny production or quickly reduce the penny's cost by changing its content. The Mint, however, has the luxury of considering what is best for the country as a whole, not simply its own bottom line, in making such a momentous decision.

What is in the interest of the nation as a whole? I will argue that it is to discontinue the dear old penny.

In fact, economists of all political stripes have concluded it's time to get rid of the penny, even if the Mint could make it at zero cost. On the left, Princeton's Paul Krugman puts it this way in his introductory textbook (co-authored by Robin Wells): with average wages now at \$17 per hour, a penny is "equivalent to just over two seconds of work—and so it's not worth the opportunity cost of the time it takes to worry about a penny more or less." The rising value of our time "has turned a penny from a useful coin into a nuisance." Harvard's Greg Mankiw, former chairman of President George W. Bush's Council of Economic Advisors,

agrees: "When people start leaving a monetary unit at the cash register for the next customer, the unit is too small to be useful."

However, groups like Americans for Common Cents worry that customers will be royally ripped off if Congress kills the penny. In a penny-free world, sellers would round your bill to the nearest nickel. Cash purchases totaling \$9.98 or \$9.99, for example, would be rounded up to \$10, while those equaling \$10.01 or \$10.02 would be rounded down to \$10. Since so many retail prices end with nine, the fear is that this rounding would gouge consumers. One widely cited simulation estimates that this "rounding tax" could cost American consumers around \$600 million per year.

Unfortunately, this calculation ignores taxes and is based on rough guesses about consumers' actual purchases. Recently, I calculated the magnitude of this "rounding tax" after obtaining data on nearly 200,000 transactions from a multi-state convenience store chain. The data reveal that the "rounding tax" is a myth. In reality, the number of times consumers' bills would be rounded upward is almost exactly equal to the number of times that they would be rounded downward. It turns out that customers actually gained about one cent for every forty purchases, and both poor-neighborhood buyers and rich-neighborhood buyers gained a miniscule amount.

The bottom line is that it's not just the Mint that's losing money on pennies. The Federal Reserve, banks, retailers, and customers lose millions more due to the costs of toting around and handling these almost worthless coins. Time is money, and conservative estimates of the value of our time lost using pennies exceed \$300 million per year.

Aficionados will counter that the Lincoln Penny is almost as much of an American emblem as the Statue of Liberty. Liberty, however, has aged with grace from a shiny copper statue to a majestic verdigris icon. Time and inflation have not been as kind to the penny. When the half-penny was retired in 1857, it was worth about 1/18th of the average hourly wage of a common laborer. The equivalent fraction of today's minimum wage is 23.6 cents. Paradoxically, few complained about the elimination of the half-penny in 1857, yet there is so much misguided concern about the loss of today's penny.

If our nation wishes to continue to celebrate Abraham Lincoln, we could always drop the penny and put him on the dollar coin, which would suddenly be accepted, since cash drawers would have an open slot. The Federal Reserve estimates that we could gain another \$500 million per year by replacing the paper dollar with a widely used, durable dollar coin.

Good-bye, Lincoln Penny. You served us well, but your time has passed.



Robert M. Whaples (B.A., Maryland; Ph.D., Pennsylvania) is professor of economics at Wake Forest. This piece was first published in USA Today on July 12, 2006.

Divine intervention

Religion professor Mary Foskett's scholarship and compassion inspire her department and students.

By David Fyten



IN 1961, AN AMERICAN naval officer and his wife adopted an ethnic Chinese orphan from a baby home in Yokahama, Japan. She became the youngest of their five children and the only girl. In adulthood, that same orphan and her Anglo-American spouse would themselves adopt an infant Vietnamese boy.

The particulars of Mary Foskett's life go a long way toward illuminating her extraordinary compassion and inclusiveness and her transformational effect on her department and students as an associate professor of religion at Wake Forest. They are traits that have made her among the College's most popular teachers and account for her receiving, by student vote, the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribution to Student Life this past year.

Foskett's courses in New Testament and biblical interpretation fill up quickly despite their challenging content and methodology. Her warmth and genial disposition belie a relentless and uncompromising approach in the classroom that forces students to ask and respond to hard questions and to confront and be comfortable with the complexity and uncertainty of the subject matter. She applies the same dialectic in her undergraduate advising, guiding students to discover their talents and proclivities and

choose their paths. She is an active scholar, conducting novel research on women in the New Testament, among other subjects—most notably, on Mary, the mother of Jesus, and the meaning of the virginity that has been ascribed to her.

Away from the classroom and library, Foskett is active in a host of University and community service activities. She co-coordinates the cadre of nine faculty marshals who organize and shepherd the faculty at official convocations such as Commencement and Founders' Day and is an advisory board member and core faculty member of the women's and gender studies program. Off campus, she teaches adult education and sings in the choir at First Baptist Church and is active in CHANGE, a multiracial, multifaith, grassroots organization that identifies and addresses needs in the community.

"Mary is the quintessential Wake Forest professor," says Charles Kimball, professor and former chair of religion who hired Foskett in 1997 as his first tenure-track faculty appointment and the department's only woman faculty member at the time. "She defines what we mean by the teacher-scholar ideal. She is a great teacher, and as an adviser, she is off the chart. It is striking how quickly

her courses fill regardless of the hour they're held and despite the fact that she is not an easy grader. One of her greatest gifts is her ability to identify counterproductive patterns in her students and to hold them accountable in an extraordinarily compassionate way."

Students are no less effusive in their admiration. "She succeeds in combining unflinching academic professionalism with genuine care and concern for the lives of students and the [vitality] of our on-campus community," said one in the citation read at Founders' Day Convocation at which the Kulynych award was presented. Exclaimed another who had nominated her: "As a teacher, she is unequalled in her ability to invite students into new experiences and ideas." And this, from yet another student: "While she never allows us to settle [into a comfort zone], she can meet us where we are. More than any other professor I know, her door is always open."

As a young woman, Foskett was not initially drawn to theological studies or an academic career. Raised on Long Island, she graduated from NYU in 1985 with a major in psychology. "I spent time after college getting my bearings by doing some social work," she says. When she enrolled

at Union Theological Seminary a year later, she studied psychology and religion with the intention of practicing pastoral psychotherapy. Then she took two introductory courses in Old Testament from legendary teachers Phyllis Trible (who is now on the faculty of Wake Forest's Divinity School) and George Landes. The inspiration and illumination of the experiences "changed everything," she says.

Still, after earning her Master of Divinity degree in 1989, Foskett remained unsure of her career path, so she resumed working in social services in New York City, working principally with homeless families at risk for child abuse and neglect while continuing her biblical studies. "One recognizes over time that studying the Bible has larger implications for public discourse—a greater global reach," she says. Sure at last of her longing for a life of scholarship, she accepted a doctoral fellowship in New Testament studies at Emory University in 1991, earning her Ph.D. in 1997. Her dissertation, on classical representations of virginity and the portrayal of Mary in the Gospel of Luke, the Book of Acts, and the extracanonical Protevangelium of James, advanced the reputation of its author as a promising young biblical scholar.

Wake Forest's religious studies program was in turmoil in the mid-nineties. Historically focused on Protestant Christianity and with a largely white, male, and Baptist faculty, the department raised the eyebrows of some traditionalists in 1995 when it hired Simeon Ilesanmi, a young African scholar specializing in comparative religious ethics and African religions. But it was the following year, when Kimball, a highly regarded scholar of Islam, was brought in from

Furman as the new department chair, that internal discontent became public. Accusing the University of abandoning its heritage, two professors, including the venerable holder of a chair in New Testament, resigned to accept positions at Baptist-affiliated universities.

Kimball knew that his first two or three faculty appointments would define the department, and that his very first, a New Testament specialist to replace the departed senior professor, would be the most crucial. Committed, as was the academic administration, to diversifying the faculty and curriculum, he hoped to hire a woman, but he would not allow that to preclude finding the best young teacher-scholar available—one who would combine the traits of excellence in teaching and research, defined as the ideal Wake Forest faculty member by the newly adopted curriculum overhaul known then as the Plan for the Class of 2000 and now as the Wake Forest Undergraduate Plan.

From a pool of roughly 150 applicants, the department interviewed sixteen candidates and brought three to campus. Foskett was the resounding choice. Her appointment propelled the department's drive toward diversity, which progressed the following year with the appointment of Jay Ford in Japanese Buddhism and East Asian religions and has advanced since—most recently, with the hiring of Jarrod Whitaker in Hinduism and South Asian religions in 2005.

"Mary has been everything we had hoped for," says Kimball, who stepped aside as department chair in 2004 and has published or is preparing several noted books on Islam and terrorism. "She is a terrific teacher and scholar; a superb adviser; an engaged member of the community,

on and off campus; and somebody whom all of us in the department can relate to and trust as a friend and colleague as we shape our future."

Foskett, who is finishing work on a book she is co-editing on Asian-American biblical interpretation, says interest among students in religious studies seems to have increased since 9/11. "There is greater interest in pluralism in general today, and the study of religions is seen by many young people as an entrée to this phenomenon in cultures and societies worldwide," she notes. "It equips them to engage critically in personal reflection and with public discourse on some of the most important issues of our times."

Good teaching has three elements, in Foskett's view. "The first is careful listening—hearing what students are really asking," she says. "Sometimes when a question is asked, there is another question behind it. That's where the second element—identification—comes in: helping them identify what they are truly asking. The third element is to create a safe space for them—to give them permission—to pursue their deepest intellectual concerns.

"One of the purposes of the humanities is to help students acknowledge the complexity of human society," notes Foskett, who with her husband, former Wake Forest Divinity School administrator Scott Hudgins, is raising their six-year-old adopted son, Daniel. "Few areas reveal complexity more fully, or in a richer and more rewarding way, than the synergy between faith, experience, and intellectual inquiry. Their questions, and the skills to pursue them, are what students must carry forward, because they won't all be answered by the time they graduate."



THE ALUMNI COUNCIL, on behalf of the Wake Forest Alumni Association, has worked for the past two years to develop a strategic plan that has focused on providing greater services and programs for alumni. One key goal was the development of a Lifelong Learning Program so that alumni could continue to enjoy courses taught by our outstanding faculty. The first class, on American religion, was taught by Bill Leonard in June and was a great success.

The Alumni Council has also focused on improving programming for Wake Forest Clubs throughout the nation. Among our most well-attended Club events are our monthly networking luncheons that are held in major cities. This is a great way to meet other Wake Foresters, exchange business information and ideas, and build your personal network. Visit www.wfu.edu/alumni/clubs to get information on the club nearest you. The Clubs program is always looking for energetic volunteers to help plan events, so please consider working with your local club—and bring a friend to the events!

I hope you are planning to attend **Homecoming weekend**, which will be held September 29–30. This year's Homecoming is a celebration of Wake Forest's 50 years in Winston-Salem, and many special events are planned. The Class of 1956—the last class to graduate from the old campus—will be inducted into the Half Century Club. Classes ending in "1" and "6" will have reunion parties and dinners.

All Wake Foresters are invited to the **50th Anniversary Celebration** program on Friday afternoon on Hearn Plaza followed by a reception. At the reception, Bobby Burchfield ('76), a former president of the Alumni Association, will receive the 2006 Distinguished Alumni Award.

On Saturday, September 30, the **Service of Remembrance** will be held in Wait Chapel beginning at 9:30 a.m. And you won't want to miss the **Festival on the Quad** on Saturday morning. This family-friendly event brings Wake Foresters of all ages to the Quad for free food, games for the kids, music by student and faculty groups, and much more. The Festival is a great way to start the morning, followed by tailgating at Groves Stadium and the football game against Liberty. A post-game party will be held at Bridger Field House. Visit the Alumni Web page at www.wfu.edu/alumni for more details.

I'd like to thank the Alumni Association past president Nancy Kuhn ('73) for her leadership with the Alumni Council and strategic plan. Also, I want to thank all alumni for their support as we seek to increase the number of alumni who support Wake Forest through gifts to the **College Fund**. Your participation—no matter what the amount—directly affects Wake Forest's national ranking among colleges and universities. In fact, due to your support, Wake Forest rose one spot to No. 18 in alumni giving, as reported in the fall's *U.S. News and World Report* "America's Best Colleges." Please join me and make a gift today.

Finally, I'd like to extend a special welcome to the children of alumni who have enrolled as freshmen this fall. There are nearly 100 alumni children in the Class of 2010. Of those, 18 come from families where both parents hold Wake Forest degrees. Wake Forest truly runs in the family!

Ruffin Branham ('69)

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/magazine/classnotes. 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.



TATE (JD '49)



SINGLETON ('52, JD '54)

1940s

Weston P. Hatfield ('41), an attorney in Winston-Salem and a former chairman of the Wake Forest Board of Trustees, has published his first novel, *Murder at First Baptist*. The novel, described as part mystery, part courtroom drama and part love story, is set during the Depression in a fictional North Carolina town, where the murder of the new church organist reveals a "deeply segregated Southern town struggling to make sense of the events that have overtaken it." He dedicated the novel to President Emeritus Thomas K. Hearn Jr. His second novel, *The Governor's Choice*, is scheduled to be published in December.

Murray Tate (JD '49) was inducted into the General Practice Hall of Fame of the North Carolina Bar Association.

1950s

Ellsworth Kent Rogers III ('51) has retired from dental practice after 50 years. He established an athletic scholarship to reflect his appreciation of the University and to honor coach Tom Rogers, his brother, **Jack L. Rogers ('53)**, and **R.C. "Skippy" Rogers ('50, JD '57)**, all deceased. He and his wife, Gail, live in Asheville, NC. They have five children and seven grandchildren.

Rudolph G. Singleton Jr. ('52, JD '54) was inducted into the General Practice Hall of Fame of the North Carolina Bar Association.

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

School of Medicine. He continues to pursue his interests in medical history, ethics and the humanities. He is on the Board of Trustees at Oak Ridge Military Academy.

Robert Charles "RC" Soles Jr. ('56) was inducted into the General Practice Hall of Fame of the North Carolina Bar Association.

Ronnie Lee Stanley Sr. ('56, MD '60) retired from family practice and is serving as a patient advocate and a medical review officer for a drug-free workforce.

Howard C. "Pat" Fodrie ('57) is a certified financial planner and home health executive. He and his wife, Connie, own a Medicare Certified Home Health Agency in Missouri City, TX.

George W. Braswell Jr. ('58) retired as professor of world religions from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 2004. He is now senior professor of world religions at Campbell University Divinity School. He gave the Commencement sermon and received an honorary doctor of divinity at Campbell's graduation exercises in May.

Kenneth S. Etheridge ('58, JD '60) is a retired attorney in Laurinburg, NC. He was honored in his hometown of Norfolk, VA, as the 51st person inducted into the Granby High School Hall of Fame.

1960s

Drewey Wayne Gunn ('61) is professor emeritus at Texas A&M University in Kingsville, TX. He published a book, *The Gay Male Sleuth in Print and Film* (Scarecrow Press, 2005). He is a mystery

reviewer for an e-journal, *Reviewing the Evidence*, and serves as judge for the Lambda Literary Awards.

Al Hartness ('61, MD '65) is still in private pediatric practice in Fayetteville, NC, after 30 years. He has been involved in medical missions to Vietnam, Honduras, Iraq, Macedonia, South Africa, the Czech Republic and inner-city London. He and his wife, Shirley, have two sons, **Jonathan ('92)** and **Chris ('02)**. They have established a Poteat Scholarship named after their four-generation ownership of Sanford Milling Co. in Henderson, NC.

Allen Page ('61) has been appointed interim vice president of academic affairs at Meredith College in Raleigh, NC. He is a retired professor of religion and former head of Meredith's Department of Religion and Philosophy.

John L. Whitley ('61) and his wife, Susan, have moved to Williamsburg, VA. He is president/CEO of CSG-Keystone PC, an organizational and leadership development group focused on human resource management issues. He is a cast member/instructor in the Brewmasters Club of Anheuser-Busch Entertainment at Busch Gardens Williamsburg.

John R. Woodard Jr. ('61) received the 2006 Heritage Award from the *Biblical Recorder*. He is the former archivist for the Baptist Historical Collection in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library.

Carolyn Rowe Hale ('62) retired as an area administrator after 29 years with the Free Library of Philadelphia.



SOLES ('56)



ETHERIDGE ('58, JD '60)



WILLIAMS ('62, JD '66)



MORRISON ('63)



MCGINN ('64, JD '67)



ZACKS ('64, JD '67)

Deanna Marie Lewis ('62) retired after 33 years at Lynchburg College. She lives in Wilson, NC.

Meyressa Schoonmaker ('62, JD '68) was named one of the 2006 North Carolina Women of Achievement by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Alan White ('62) is retiring after 27 years at Elon University. As athletic director he led the program into NCAA Division II and then into Division I.

James T. Williams Jr. ('62, JD '66) is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers," ranking first in general commercial litigation.

Fred Gilbert Morrison Jr. ('63) has been appointed by the Governor as a Tennessee Ambassador of Goodwill. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Raleigh, NC.

M. Daniel McGinn ('64, JD '67) is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers," ranking first in defendant employment.

David Zacks ('64, JD '67) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Atlanta. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers," in general commercial litigation.

Cecilia B. Grimes ('65) received honorable mention from the 2006 Independent Publishers for her book, *What It Means To Raise a Child With Southern Manners*, at the 10th annual IPPY Book Awards.

Donia Whiteley Steele ('65) and her husband, Mark, better known as the "Steeles on Wheels" have parked their RV after eight years on the road and bought a house in Albuquerque, NM.

Peggy Cushmore Bolcoa ('66) is a marriage and family therapist in Irvine, CA. She and her husband, Larry, are grandparents.

Robert J. Braxton ('66) and his wife, **Beth Pirkle Braxton ('66)**, the 1966 social actions chair of the Baptist Student Union, joined **Michael David Bridges ('66)** and **Luana Green Goodwin ('66)** for the 40th reunion of the Patterson Avenue House Project. It was hosted by **Elaine Clary Williams ('66)** in Okemos, MI.

Nancy Ann Norbeck Jones ('66) is a teacher in the Oconee County School District in Seneca, SC. She was one of 50 educators nationwide to attend a workshop at George Washington's Mount Vernon in Alexandria, VA.

Mary J. O'Connor ('66) is a professor at the UCLA School of Medicine. She has been appointed to the National Task Force on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effect, advising Congress on issues related to prenatal alcohol exposure.

Ron Staley ('66) is president of the NC Lions Foundation, administering statewide sight and hearing programs supported by the Lions Clubs.

Steve Burns ('67) plans to retire in February after 32 years of teaching English in the Swiss public school system. He lives in Pully, Switzerland.

Jimmy Viers (MA '67) has been named an associate professor emeritus of chemistry in the College of Science at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA.

Harry A. Arsenault ('69) is priest-in-charge for St. James Episcopal Parish in Stamford, CT. He is engaged to be married.

Thomas P. Williams ('69) and his wife, Noreen, walked the Inca Trail to Machu Pichu in Peru on their honeymoon.

1970s

Rusty Duke ('70, JD '74) is a senior resident Superior Court Judge in Greenville, NC. He is a candidate for Chief Justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

Douglas Wayne Ford ('70) is a financial planner with Innovative Financial Solutions in Greensboro, NC. He received the 2006 Distinguished Service Award from the Society of Financial Service Professionals.

Elmer "Rex" Spurr ('70) is a drummer performing with several bands, including psychedelic blues legend Shiva's Headband, in Austin, TX.

Don J. Hall (MD '71) and his son, **Jason J. Hall ('98, MD '02)**, published an article on the first successful hysterectomy in the United States (1856 in Knoxville, TN) in *Obstetrics and Gynecology* (February 2006).



SMITH ('72, JD '75)



HOLDEN ('73)



PERRY ('73)



TAYLOR (JD '76)

Eunice Doman Myers ('71) joined an international group to complete the last 107 kilometers of the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, Spain. This pilgrimage has been made continuously since the middle ages. She lives in Wichita, KS.

D. Clark Smith Jr. ('72, JD '75) is member-manager of Brinkley Walser PLLC in Lexington, NC. He was sworn in as the 112th president of the North Carolina Bar Association. He and his wife, Pat, have five children; David, Alden, Robert, Jason and Jodi.

Lawrence N. "Chip" Holden ('73) has been recognized by the Million Dollar Round Table for 30 consecutive years as a qualifying member. He is with Holden Mickey & Mickey Inc. in Winston-Salem.

Larry W. Kissell ('73) won the Democratic primary to face the incumbent U.S. House of Representative member in North Carolina's 8th District. He and his wife, Tina, and two daughters, live in Biscoe, NC.

Nancy R. Kuhn ('73) was named director of external relations for the Business-Higher Education Forum in Washington, D.C. She was a partner with the international law firm of Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP. She served as president of the Wake Forest Alumni Association last year.

Lawrence Allen Lyon ('73) of Blowing Rock, NC, received his master's of divinity from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA.

David R. Perry III ('73) is a sales associate with Prudential Carolinas Realty in Winston-Salem.

Claudia Parker Roberts Brown ('74) is an architectural survey coordinator for the NC State History Preservation Office in Raleigh. She is featured in a book, *Firestarters: 100 Job Profiles to Inspire Young Women*, as one whose career achievements are an inspiration to young women.

Edna C. Green ('74, MBA '96) is vice president and senior corporate facilities administrator at BB&T Corporation in Winston-Salem.

Jim Harton ('74) is president of Rhodia Inc. in Cranbury, NJ. He has been elected to the American Chemistry Council Board of Directors.

Darian Lance Smith ('74) has published a book, *Payback*, on profit sharing and our alternative socio-economic, political and religious future. He and his wife of 33 years, **Maria Fornasier Smith ('74)**, live in Kernersville, NC, and have two children.

Mike Wells (JD '74), of Wells Jenkins Lucas & Jenkins PLLC in Winston-Salem, has been named a North Carolina "Super Lawyer" for 2006.

Ronnie M. Mitchell ('75, JD '78) was named a "Super Lawyer" by *Charlotte* and *North Carolina Super Lawyers* magazines. He is with Mitchell Brewer Richardson LLC in Fayetteville, NC.

Misty Talbert Mowrey ('75) completed her master's of divinity from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in

Charlotte, NC. She has been ordained as a minister with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and serves as pastor of Rocky Fork Christian Church in Sanford, NC.

Philip C. "Flip" Perry ('75) is on the board of directors for the Perry Institute of Marine Science, headquartered in Jupiter, FL, and Lee Stoking Island in the Bahamas. He and his wife, Rankin, have one daughter, Genevieve Cameron.

John Barr Watkins III ('75) is assistant dean and director of the Indiana University School of Medicine at Bloomington. He is a professor of pharmacology and toxicology.

Barbara C. Batson ('76) wrote a catalog to accompany an exhibition, "Freeing Art From Wood: The Sculpture of Leslie Garland Bolling," published by the Library of Virginia (July 2006).

Jan Doub Morgan ('76) teaches English as a second language for K-5 students in the Wake County public school system.

Mike Reynolds ('76) and his wife, Mary Lou, and son, Matthew, attended the graduation of their daughter, **Allison ('06)**, in May. She is now completing her fifth year in the master's in accounting program before joining Ernst & Young in Philadelphia, PA.

Dan Taylor (JD '76) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers," in general commercial litigation.

Sarah Kent Drummond Brunnig ('77) and her husband, John, live in an old house in DeLand, FL. Two of their six children are away at college. She teaches nutrition at the community college.

Joslin Davis (JD '77) is a shareholder of Davis & Harwell PA in Winston-Salem. She has been elected a Diplomate of the American College of Family Trial Lawyers.

Preston Parrish ('77) is executive vice president at the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. With the deaths last year of his father and son only five days apart, he and a team including **Rob Jones ('97)** ran a 26.2 mile marathon to raise money to continue his son's love of telling others about Jesus Christ. They are accomplishing this through the "Dare to Be a Daniel" ministry for tweens (ages 9-14).

Edward Anfindsen ('78) is a federal account executive for 3PARdata Inc. in Virginia.

Penny Smallwood Hazen (MA '78) has retired after 27 years as a counselor in public schools. She has her own business, Hazen Life Coaching, to assist people in their personal effectiveness.

George Matava (JD '78) is a shareholder in Greenberg Traurig LLP in Denver, CO. He has been recognized by the *Chambers & Partners USA Guide* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers."

Annette Grynkewich Pashayan (MD '78) is a physician, musician and breast cancer survivor. She and two other women completed a six-movement musical, "Songs from the Edge," for mezzo-soprano and string quartet. The text is five poems she wrote in 1996 about her experiences with breast cancer. She is a staff anesthesiologist with Gate City Anesthesia at the HealthSouth Surgical Center of Greensboro, NC. She lives in Winston-Salem with her husband and children.

Robert A. Singer (JD '79) is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers," ranking third in banking and finance and in corporate/M&A.

Donald R. Vaughan (JD '79) was recognized by the Young Lawyer Division of the 18th Judicial District Bar for 14 years of service as Mayor Pro Tem and a mem-



DAVIS (JD '77)



MATAVA (JD '78)



SINGER (JD '79)



VAUGHAN (JD '79)

ber of the Greensboro (NC) City Council. He has been practicing with Vaughan & Johnston in Greensboro for over 20 years.

Gregory B. Williams ('79) is senior pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Hendersonville, NC.

1980s

Sam Lanham (JD '80) is a partner with Cuddy & Lanham in Bangor, ME. He is president of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association and serves on the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He and his wife, Stephanie, have three sons, Sam, Andrew and John.

Louis M. Strickler ('80) is pastor of Woodlawn United Methodist Church in Roanoke, VA.

Steve Berlin ('81, JD '84) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers" in environmental law.

Alan G. Bourque ('81) is deputy commandant and chief of staff of the U.S. Corps of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Glenn C. Campbell ('81) is a partner with King & Spalding LLP in Washington, D.C. He has been named one of the top 10 deal-making attorneys in the District of Columbia region by the *Legal Times*.

John James Cater III ('81, MBA '83) received a PhD in management at Louisiana State University. He is an assistant professor of management at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, LA.

Leah Durner ('81) has a one-person exhibition of her paintings opening this month at the Wooster Arts Space in New York City.

Stanlee P. Greene Jr. ('81) is executive director of the David D. Hunting Branch YMCA in Grand Rapids, MI. He received

Call for Alumni Authors

Have you published a book?

The Office of Alumni Activities would like to know about alumni publications and would be honored to add yours to its collection. If you have published a book and want to donate an autographed copy for the Alumni Library, please send a copy of your book to:

**Wake Forest Authors
P.O. Box 7227
Winston-Salem, NC
27109-7227**



LANHAM (JD '80)



BERLIN ('81, JD '84)



DREW ('83, JD '88)



MILLS ('84)

the Peace and Justice Sermon of the Year Award from the West Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church.

John C. Hunter ('81, JD '85) is with Biggers & Hunter PLLC in Asheville, NC. He has been included for the third straight year in Martindale Hubbell's National Bar Registry of Preeminent Lawyers. In addition to practicing law, he is executive director of the Education and Research Consortium of the Western Carolinas Inc. He and his wife, Sue, have seven-year-old triplets, John, Hope and Sarah.

Joseph W. Wescott II ('81, MA '00) is a program specialist in general administration with the University of North Carolina and has three children, Rachel (13), Joseph (10) and Rose (7).

Susan E. Hochstetler Bridges ('83) has been named National Distinguished Principal of Virginia for 2006 by the Virginia Association of Elementary School Principals. She will represent Virginia at a White House reception in 2007.

David S. Cobb ('83) is a lieutenant colonel and physician in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Northern Iraq as the senior physician for an army medical company. He plans to return to teaching in the Department of Family Medicine at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, WA.

Mark L. Drew ('83, JD '88) is with Maynard Cooper & Gale PC in Birmingham, AL. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers."

Penny Towe Holland ('83), her husband Gary, and their three children live in Germany at Ramstein Air Force Base. She would love to hear from other active duty Deacon families stationed anywhere.

John C. Richardson ('83) is a gift officer with the Winston-Salem Industries for the Blind, providing opportunities for persons who are blind or visually impaired in need of training, employment and services.

Jeffrey W. Harris ('84) is senior vice president of investments with Post Properties Inc., an Atlanta-based multi-family REIT, with responsibility for all acquisitions and development in North Carolina.

John McCune ('84, JD '87) is a staff judge advocate for Air Forces Northern (First Air Force) at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

Jennifer Mills ('84) is host of USA Network's *PGA Tour Sunday*, a weekly one-hour program airing live on Sundays at 11 a.m. Eastern/9 a.m. Pacific.

Jim W. Phillips Jr. (JD '84) is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC. He has been recognized by *Chambers USA* as one of "America's Leading Business Lawyers," ranking second in general commercial litigation.

Daniel Alcazar (MBA '85) is vice president of brand marketing and external communications at Embarq Corporation in Kansas City, MO.

David Daggett (JD '85) of Lewis & Daggett in Winston-Salem qualified for one of 30 slots to compete in the 2006 CEO Ironman Challenge in Lake Placid, NY.

Lesley-Jane Dixon ('86) has taken "early retirement" as a partner with Lord Abbett in Bloomfield, NJ. She plans to travel across the USA and throughout Central and South America in an RV. She has been doing research and brushing up on her Spanish.

Laurie Hockman ('86) premiered a new dance work, "Rift/What Remains," with jazz musician Daniel Carter at Speyer Hall at University Settlement in lower Manhattan, NY.

Rick Tobar ('86) is a development programs manager for DuPont in Charlotte, NC.

Ronald L. Hicks (JD '87) is co-chair of the business litigation group at Meyer Unkovic & Scott LLP in Pittsburgh, PA.

Robert Kevin Hinkle ('87) earned a doctorate in international education from the Steinhardt School of Education at New York University.

Robert E. Lamb ('87) is chairman of Brevard Community College's Fine Arts Department in Cocoa, FL.

Scott Robbins ('87) is interim dean of the Petrie School of Music at Converse College in Spartanburg, SC. The SC Music Teachers Association and Music Teachers National Association commissioned him to compose "Psychedelic Epigrams," which premiered in November, and "...Conjure Something Glowing..." for women's voices and orchestra, which premiered at the inaugural ceremony of Converse College's president.

John "Jay" C. Waters ('87) is an Army lieutenant colonel. He served for one year as director of manpower and personnel for the Combined/Joint Task Force-76 in Bagram, Afghanistan. He conducted operations in Uzbekistan and

Kyrgyzstan, and had the opportunity to use some of the Russian history he learned at Wake Forest. He is back at his regular base in Northern Italy with his wife Anna, sons Albert and Eric, and daughter Sarah.

R. Bruce Thompson II ('88, JD '94) has been appointed by the Governor to the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television Board of Trustees. He is a partner with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Raleigh, NC.

Carol F. Polk (MBA '89) is chief administrative officer of Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem.



PHILLIPS (JD '84)



DAGGETT (JD '85)



HICKS (JD '87)



THOMPSON ('88, JD '94)

Steven Schmidt (MAEd '89) has taught school for 16 years. He is associate vice president for basic skills and workforce readiness at College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, NC. His wife, **Susan Revis Schmidt ('89)**, is a stay-at-home mom.

David T. Ward ('89) completed his commitment to the U.S. Army, including two

tours to Iraq. He is a general surgeon in private practice in Cincinnati, OH.

Katherine Potak Zehfuss ('89) is a fisheries scientist for the Bureau of Reclamation in the Federal Center in Denver, CO. She and her husband, **Larry Zehfuss ('86)**, have three children, Colleen (11), Tabitha (8) and Holden (4).

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Best of all, WIN provides an e-mail address for life — you get an e-mail address [your name]@alumni.wfu.edu and you tell WIN where to forward those e-mails. You'll never have to notify friends if your home or business e-mail changes — just notify WIN to keep the email coming.

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1990

Karla Leigh Bean received her DVM from NC State College of Veterinary Medicine. She works at a small animal clinic in Charlotte, NC, and is starting her own mobile practice, "Hooves n' Hummers." She will treat goats, sheep, alpacas and llamas in the Western Piedmont.

Sue Haase Jensen joined the board of directors of Katrina's Kids Project, a not-for-profit begun in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. A traveling exhibit of the children's artwork is currently on tour.

Steve Lindsley received his doctor in ministry from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. His doctoral paper was "Preaching in the Missional Church." He lives in Mount Airy, NC.

Marian Padgett is broker-in-charge at Prudential Carolinas Realty's Lake Norman/Huntersville (NC) office.

Melissa Higgins Twaroski is a regional archaeologist/heritage program manager for the southeastern region of the U.S. Forest Service. She oversees programs on 16 National Forest areas in 13 southeastern states and Puerto Rico. She and her husband, Jim, live in Atlanta.

The Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award

Nominations due by October 16, 2006



The Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award is 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 primary level (K-6) and one on the secondary level (7-12), receives a \$20,000 cash award, one of the largest monetary awards of any teacher-recognition honor in the country.

For additional information, call the Wake Forest Alumni Activities Office at (336) 758-4852 or visit the alumni Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni/events/waddill.html

1991

Amy Spangler Gerald is an assistant professor of English at Winthrop University in South Carolina.

Laura Lillard is a diversity officer and education librarian for the University of Washington Libraries in Seattle, WA.

Jennifer "Jeni" Olsen Mattingly was a family medicine physician's assistant, and is now a stay-at-home mom for her two children, Jonah (4) and Caroline (1). She and her husband, **David "Shawn" Mattingly ('94)**, live in Louisville, KY.

Anne Hamrick Pasco is taking a break from teaching AP psychology while she and her husband, Paul, daughter Jordan (10) and son Davis (5) relocate to Chicago, IL.

Thomas B. Phelps is a vice president at BB&T in Winston-Salem.

Reed Lock Russell is a major in the Army National Guard. He served a nine-month tour in Iraq advising the Iraqi Security Forces. He has resumed his labor/employment law practice at Akin Gump in Washington, D.C.

Harriet Stephenson received her master's of science in nursing from East Carolina University. She is director of nursing education at Wakemed Health and Hospitals in Raleigh, NC.

1992

James H. Coston (MA '95) is pastor of First Baptist Church of the City in Trenton, NJ. He was elected to a four-year term on the Trenton City Council. He and his wife, **Julie Davis Coston ('95)**, have a son, Justin Wells (3).

Justin B. Doran is a managing director with RBC Capital Markets in New York. He and his family live in Princeton, NJ.

Galen Johnson received the Faculty Excellence Award for Teacher of the Year at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, AK. He teaches church history, theology and philosophy.

Christopher King was named by the *Wall Street Journal* as one of the "All-Star Research Analysts for 2005" for his work in covering wireless telecommunications services stocks for Stifel Nicolaus in Baltimore, MD.

Margaret Robinson Martin has joined Boyd Collar Knight LLC in Atlanta, practicing domestic relations and family law.

Chuck Meacham is an associate professor of theatre at the University of Evansville, IN. He presented a Wake Forest Presidential Scholarship in dance to freshman Jennifer Hayden at her high school awards program.

Ross Rumbaugh is principal of Harry L. Hallyburton Elementary School in Drexel (Burke County), NC.

Mark Schnably is a science teacher at Jefferson Middle School in Winston-Salem. He coached the girl's basketball team for two years to an undefeated record and two consecutive county championships. His wife, **Jane Harrison Schnably ('93)**, is a nurse at the Carolinas Pain Institute.

1993

Rick Bridger is chief financial officer for NSi Industries in Charlotte, NC. His wife, **Laura Waldner Bridger ('93)**, is a stay-at-home mom for their two children, Hannah (7) and Austin (5).

Gina McCarver Brock is the minister of single adults and youth at First Baptist Church in Greenville, SC.

Laura Amiot Greve completed a pediatric psychology fellowship at Children's Hospital Boston, Harvard Medical School. She and her husband, Richard, and their two children live in Atlanta.

Tom Harley is pursuing a master's of divinity and christian education at Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA.

J. Wade Tollison Jr. received his MBA from the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, Stephanie, have three children, Ella (4), Jackson (2) and Sam (2).

1994

Emily Giffin released her latest book, *Baby Proof*, in June. Information can be found at www.emilygiffin.com.

Eric W. Iskra (JD) is with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV. He has been named a leading lawyer in West Virginia by *Chambers USA*.

Robert Lang (JD) is a commercial litigator and partner with Quarles & Brady LLP in Chicago, IL.

David Shawn Mattingly is a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, flying the C-17 at McGuire Air Force Base and a DC-8 for UPS in Louisville, KY. He and his wife, **Jeni Olsen Mattingly ('91)**, have two children, Jonah (4) and Caroline (1).

Jeffrey D. Patton (JD) is of counsel at Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Winston-Salem. He practices labor and employment law and commercial litigation.

Brad Pryce is a loan officer with American Home Mortgage in Winston-Salem. He and his wife, Mary Katherine, live in Clemmons with their two daughters, Ashton and Taryn.

Elizabeth Rees is pursuing a master's of divinity at Virginia Theological Seminary.



PADGETT ('90)



GOODWIN ('99)

1995

Greta Larkin Brunet (PA, MBA '02) is senior manager, marketing, with TEAMM Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Morrisville, NC.

Terese Renea Mack Ewing completed her master's in counseling and works at A.G. Cox Middle School in Winterville, NC.

Eric Gerber received his PhD from the University of Georgia and has joined a management psychology firm, RHR International, in Atlanta. He consults with clients on succession planning, executive assessment and coaching, organization change and executive education.

Ryan McNally co-authored a book of humor, *Class Dismissed* (Random House), with **Ben Applebaum ('97)** and **Derrick Pittman ('96)**, based on college experiences.

Lisa Huggins Oxendine (PA) has published a novel, *The Pink Begonia Sister's Caribbean Retreat*. More information can be found at www.ThatIMightEnjoyLife.com.

Lori Archer Raible of Charlotte, NC, received her master's of divinity from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA.

Tonya Christine Walser completed her PhD in medical pathology from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore. She is a post-doctoral fellow conducting lung cancer research at the David Geffen School of Medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles.

1996

Gillian Harrell Allen, a former social worker with Hospice in Charlotte, NC, is a stay-at-home mom.

Leon H. Corbett III completed his MBA from Florida State University. He is director of advertising and direct marketing for VISIT FLORIDA, the state's official tourism marketing corporation. He and his wife, Laura Lee, live in Tallahassee.

T. Adam Ginn (MD '00) is an orthopaedic hand surgeon at Orthopaedic Associates of West Florida in Clearwater. He lives in Belleair, FL, with his wife, **Rebecca Toney Ginn ('96)**, and their four children.

Derrick B. Pittman co-authored a humor book, *Class Dismissed* (Random House, July 2006), with **Ryan McNally ('95)** and **Ben Applebaum ('97)**, based on college experiences.

Rachel L. Sheedy is associate editor for Kiplinger's *Retirement Report* in Arlington, VA.

Robb Warfield (MAEd '00) is with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. He and his wife, Sheila, have three children, Avery (6), Avalyn (4) and Hayden (3).

1997

Michael Allen is a senior project manager with Bank of America in Charlotte, NC.

John Andrews (MBA) is vice president of public relations for the Triangle Chapter of the American Marketing Association. He is an adjunct professor of marketing at the Raleigh campus of The University of Phoenix and is vice president of marketing for Implus Footcare LLC.

Ben Applebaum co-authored a book of humor, *Class Dismissed* (Random House), with **Ryan McNally ('95)** and **Derrick Pittman ('96)**, based on college experiences.

Jennifer Beck Dean (MD '01) is in her final year of a pediatric hematology/oncology fellowship at Saint Louis Children's Hospital in St. Louis, MO.

Nathan Patrick Dean (MD '01) is in his final year of a pediatric critical care fellowship at Saint Louis Children's Hospital in St. Louis, MO.

Catherine Whittenburg Dolinski (MA) completed her master's in public affairs journalism and covers state politics for the *Tampa Tribune*. She and her husband, Michael, live in Tallahassee, FL.

1998

Abdulaziz Al-Bosaily (LL.M) practices with the Al-Jadaan Law Firm in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, affiliated with Clifford Chance.

Nathan B. Atkinson is an associate at Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Winston-Salem. He practices labor and employment law and commercial litigation.

Christopher Kevin Behm (JD) is an equity partner in Block Crouch Keeter Behm & Sayed LLP in Wilmington, NC.

Allison Cole received her MBA from Columbia Business School. She lives in New York and is an investor relations associate with JPMorgan Partners, a division of JPMorgan Chase & Co.

Jason J. Hall (MD '02) and his father, **Don J. Hall (MD '71)**, published an article on the first successful hysterectomy in the United States (1856 in Knoxville, TN) in *Obstetrics and Gynecology* (February 2006).

Zachary M. Moretz (JD) and **Ronald A. Skufca (JD)** have merged their law firms to form Moretz & Skufca PLLC, with offices in Charlotte and Concord, NC. The new firm provides services in business law, commercial real estate, business litigation, construction law, family law, homeowners association and planned community law, and motor-sports law.

Anne Jordan Randall is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center. She received the Mecklenburg County Bar 2006 Pro Bono Attorney of the Year Award. She is an associate with Alston & Bird LLP specializing in intellectual property litigation in Charlotte, NC.

Leslie Shively Robinson (MSA '99) completed her PhD in accounting at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an assistant professor at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH.

Charles Starks is an associate with Phillips Preiss Shapiro Associates, a city planning consultancy in New York, NY.

Daniel Stern had his first feature film, "This is a Business," screened at the Village International D-Cinema Film Festival in Lisbon, Portugal, at Dances with Films in Los Angeles, CA, and at the St. Louis Filmmakers' Showcase.

1999

Leigh Ann Abernethy is pursuing a master's in architectural preservation and planning at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY.

Bill Goodwin received his MBA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a vice president and managing consultant with Morgan Howard Worldwide, an international executive search firm, managing their office in Raleigh, NC.

David Holden is with Holden Mickey & Mickey Inc. in Winston-Salem. He completed his certified financial planner certification and has seven years' experience in the financial services industry.

Justin Houghton has completed the four-year JD/MBA program at the New York University School of Law and Leonard N. Stern School of Business. He is joining the corporate practice of Shearman & Sterling LLP in their New York office.

Lauren Bennett-Ale Hull completed a residency in family medicine and joined Carmel Family Physicians in Charlotte, NC. Her husband, **Nathan Myers Hull (JD '99)**, is a senior partner with Hull & Chandler PA, focusing on corporate transactions and business litigation.

Maggie Shaffer Lindley and her husband, Matt, have a wholesale art business, Maggie Lindley Designs. Their website is www.maggielindley.com.

Darren Linvill ('99, MA '02) is pursuing a PhD in educational leadership at Clemson University.

Terri Gillispie Walling received her MD from Marshall University's Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. She is a resident physician in the Department of Internal Medicine at West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV.

Michael Dale Warren is the pediatric chief resident at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in Nashville, TN. He received the Joe M. Strayhorn Award for best grand rounds given by a resident, "The Methamphetamine Problem and Its Impact on the Children of Tennessee."

Joe Zelenka is in his eighth season in the National Football League, playing the last five with the Jacksonville Jaguars. He has received community service awards from the Jaguars and the NFL. His wife, **Rebekah Demshar Zelenka ('97)**, spends her time volunteering in Jacksonville, FL, and caring for their twins, Grace Rachel and Benjamin Jacob.

2000

Ann McAdams Bumgardner is the weekday evening news anchor for



HOLDEN ('99)

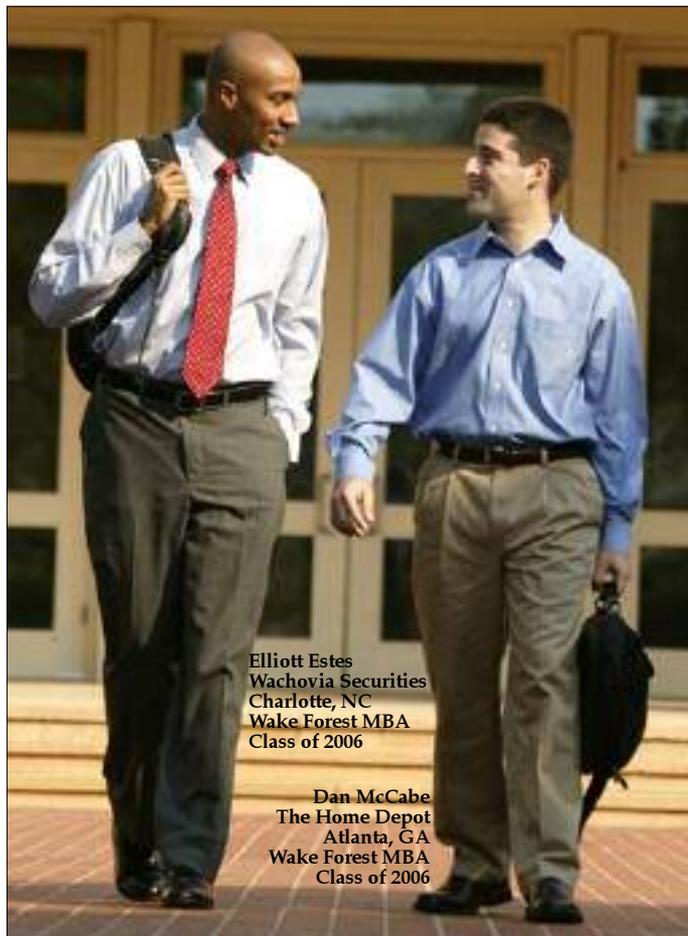


BUMGARDNER ('00)

WWAY NewsChannel 3, the ABC affiliate in southeastern North Carolina. She and her husband, Richard, live in Wilmington, NC.

Tim Fuller is an assistant men's basketball coach at Fairfield University in Fairfield, CT.

Lidwine Lacquemant Graciet (MBA) is senior product manager at Procter & Gamble France.



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PHOTO COURTESY DAVID WELLS

Sam Funk (center) and David Wells (right) on their last day in Kenya with (left to right): Donald Seitz, a Nashville attorney; Rebekah Casteel, an attorney from Washington, D.C.; and Victor Kamau, a Kenyan attorney.

Justice for all

Sam Funk ('93) and David Wells ('05) choose to fight for human rights.

By Scott Holter

AS A PARTNER IN A NASHVILLE LAW FIRM that specializes in commercial litigation, **Sam Funk ('93)** repeatedly fights for justice for people throughout middle Tennessee. But Funk also gains satisfaction from a different aspect of his work, one for which he is rarely recognized and not paid a dime. Funk, who majored in political science, has traveled to India and Kenya providing legal expertise as part of a human rights organization. The mission: to stop legal injustices seen there by relief workers and overseas missionaries.

"I have lived in upper middle-class my whole life," Funk said in recalling his first moments in Kibera, a shantytown slum of more than a million people in the heart of Nairobi, Kenya. "You can-

not comprehend the poverty and the inequality in the world without setting foot on their soil. I know it sounds cliché, but it changes your life."

Such a life alteration actually came almost four years earlier for Funk. Five days after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, a guest speaker at his Nashville church spoke about the tragedies in New York and Washington, but also about similar catastrophes he had encountered in Rwanda. The man was Gary Haugen, CEO of the International Justice Mission (IJM). The Washington, D.C.-based group, which has operations in a dozen locations (including Guatemala, Honduras, Peru and Thailand), rescues victims of violence, sexual exploitation, slavery and oppression. "The massive killings and injustices

worldwide had been the springboard that led him to IJM,” Funk said. “He wanted to know how we as Christians are delivering justice.”

By the following March, Funk was providing Haugen with an answer first-hand after traveling with an IJM group to India to assist victims of bonded slave labor. When residents there are in a financial crisis, money is often borrowed from local lenders, who then put them to work to pay off the debt.

“They go to work for the lender and are not allowed to leave until the money is paid back in a lump sum,” Funk said. “But the interest rate is often so high that the money can rarely be paid back.”

Funk saw with his own eyes the kind of labor it often takes, including a seven-month pregnant woman making bricks in the hot sun, a man in flip-flops breaking rock with a sledgehammer, and children hand-rolling cigarettes.

“Often children will inherit their parents loans, or the kids need money to pay for their mother’s funeral,” Funk said.

He spent 10 days in India, interacting with more than 250 people in IJM’s one-case-at-a-time, two-fold approach: bringing justice for individuals, and sending a message to others in the community that perpetrators will be held accountable. He and other lawyers interviewed bonded workers and prepared affidavits that legally explained their loans and working arrangements. As a result, more than 100 of the bonded laborers were relieved of their obligations. “It’s somewhat like a medical mission trip,” Funk said. “You can bring immediate relief and have an impact on the lives of others.”

Funk returned to Nashville a changed man, but with a wife, **Betsy Brakefield-Funk (’92)**, and two daughters to care for, he knew those responsibilities came before another IJM trip. Still, he kept in touch with the organization and proudly provided pictures of his cross-the-globe justice mission to anyone interested. That included his nephew, **David Wells (’05)**.

“I was very familiar with Sam’s trip and saw many of those pictures over the years,” said Wells, who majored in business and whose mother is the sister of Funk’s wife. “When Sam had the opportunity to go on another mission, he called and asked if I wanted to go. I jumped at the chance.”

It was June 2005. Wells, a recent graduate, had two months before beginning a new job in Charlotte, while Funk had just welcomed a third

daughter to his family. The invitation was to travel to Nairobi with two other attorneys to work on behalf of victims of police brutality and sexual assault. The men would pay their own expenses, estimated at \$4,000, and miss two weeks of work. But the hardship paled in comparison to what lay ahead.

“What immediately struck me the most when we arrived were the extremes of society that exist,” said Wells, who served as a technology liaison on the mission, researching cases, assisting with investigations and interviewing witnesses. “Working day to day as a caseworker, I was in one of the largest slums in the world and seeing people who live on less than a dollar a day.”

The group soon heard of a man arrested on a minor incident and put in jail to await his charges. By law the charges were to come within 48 hours. But on the third day his wife came to visit and found her husband dead on the floor of his cell. “He was lying in a pool of blood, and the steel door was off its hinges,” Funk said. Local police reported the death to be suicide, but IJM, with the help of Funk and his fellow lawyers, filed suit against the attorney general of Kenya and Nairobi’s police chief. In a city plagued by slow systems and crowded courts, the case is still pending.

With Kenya on the “No Travel” list for United States citizens, Funk and Wells experienced the danger of their surroundings every day. They visited a 3,000-capacity prison that held 6,000 inmates, 90 percent of whom were waiting to be tried. And they stayed in a hotel surrounded by a brick wall. Armed guards held mirrors under every car approaching the hotel to look for explosives and were there to welcome opening elevator doors on every floor. “Being in a situation where we were obviously American, we had to keep aware of what was going on,” said Wells. “In Nairobi, the word is that a third of the city spends the day protecting a third of the city from a third of the city.”

Shortly after Funk returned to Nashville, he got a call he had been hoping to receive. The fight for justice had allowed a jailed man to receive his unconditional release. “It’s nice to know that your work can make a difference, and that IJM can be such a good resource,” said Funk. “Each year is different (for me), but I’d certainly like to go again sometime.”

Scott Holter is a freelance writer based in Seattle.

Frederic Joly (LL.M) is in the legal department of TF1, a European television channel and a subsidiary of BOUYGUES. He is engaged to be married in October in Chartres, France.

Scott D. Jones (MBA) is responsible for new business development, client servicing and assisting in firm management with Arbor Investment Advisors in Winston-Salem.

Marcus S. Lawrence Jr. (JD) formed the law firm Thorn Lawrence PL in Tampa, FL, specializing in civil litigation and estate planning.

Steven C. McRae (JD) and **Thomas R. Peake II (JD '95)** have formed Peake & McRae PA in Graham, NC.

Keith O'Halloran (JD) has a solo practice in criminal defense in Westhampton Beach, NY, with a satellite office in Garden City, NY.

Martin Podolan (JD) is head of legal and corporate affairs at Slovenske elektrarne, a.s., the second largest power generator in Mid and Eastern Europe. He lives in Trnava, Slovakia.

2001

Lisa Biedrzycki spent six months studying law in Tokyo, Japan, and graduated from Temple University School of Law. She received the TASA Prize for Excellence in Evidence. She has taken up kung fu, is working towards a pilot's license and is moving to New York City.

George Faithful received his master's of divinity from Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO.

Beth Mabe Gianopoulos (JD) is associate counsel at NC Baptist Hospitals Inc. in Winston-Salem.

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Klemens Keferboeck (LL.M) is a junior partner at Binder Groesswang Rechtsanwalte in Innsbruck, Austria. He focuses on banking and capital markets and is engaged to be married.

Jennifer Nall has an internship with Samaritan's Purse in Kholm, Afghanistan, working with a girls' education project.

Jonathan Nelson (JD) served as a trial lawyer at the Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, CA, and in the Middle East. He is teaching trial advocacy and criminal law at the Naval Justice School in Newport, RI.

Sara Shaw Nicholas received her MD from the Medical University of South Carolina. She is pursuing a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Washington University in St. Louis, MO.

Kala C. Taylor received a JD and BA in civil law from Louisiana State University Paul M. Hebert Law Center.

Carrie Vey received her MD from the University of South Florida. She was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha and the Gold Humanism Honor Societies, received the Doctor's Doctor and the Charles E. Aucremann MD Excellence in Family Medicine Awards. She is in a family medicine residency at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, FL.

Shenika Watlington received her MBA from the University of Michigan. She is an associate brand manager with Kraft Foods in New York.

Robin Heather Whitley is in the U.S. Navy stationed near Cambridge, England.

Shin Yamazaki (LL.M) is senior coordinator of the legal team at Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. in Yokohama City, Japan. He and his wife, Junko, are expecting a baby to join their son Taichi (5) and daughter Natuha (2).



JONES (MBA '00)



BASS (JD '02)



MOSER (JD '02)



ELDRIDGE (JD '03)

2002

Steven Anderson (MD) is a chief resident in orthopaedic surgery at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC.

Eric Bass (JD) is with Wishart Norris Henninger & Pittman in Charlotte, NC. He is a member of the North Carolina and South Carolina Bars.

Adrienne A. Bohannon is a pediatric clinical speech pathologist at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC. Her primary area of clinical interest is dysphagia and feeding/swallowing evaluation and treatment.

Garrett W. Colby received his MD from the University of Alabama School of Medicine. He will complete his residency in diagnostic radiology at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, HI.

Lauren Linfante DeAlexandris (MBA) and her husband, Brian, opened a franchise location of Super Suppers in Jacksonville, FL.

Zhen "Katie" Feng (LL.M) is an associate practicing intellectual property law for the international law firm of Lovells in the Shanghai office.

Lauren Parks Golding graduated from Duke University School of Medicine. Her residency is in radiology at Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Jonathan Lee Kelly was selected for the Zuckerman Fellows Program at Harvard University.

Emerson C. Moser (JD) is with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP in Cincinnati, OH. He was named a "Ohio Super Lawyer — Rising Star" by *Law & Politics Media*.

Aaron Oyarce (LL.M) is head of the corporate department at San Martin University's Law School. He also teaches in the MBA department.

Stephanie Parks Pezzo graduated from the University of South Florida College of Medicine. Following an internal medicine internship at the University of South Florida, she will begin her residency training in diagnostic radiology.

Jessica E. Poirier received her doctorate of pharmacy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is pursuing a pharmacy practice residency at The Ohio State University Medical Center in Columbus, OH.

Adam W. Shick (MA) is associate director of Institutional Research at Wake Forest.

Jochen Zaremba (LL.M) is with Schwartz Rechtsanwalte in Amberg, Germany.

2003

Susanna Baker has extended her time with the Peace Corps as a volunteer coordinator in Quito, Ecuador.

Erik Jonas Blomqvist is vice president of operations for Medical Review Service in Palm Beach Gardens, FL.

Scott Eldridge (JD) is an associate in the office of Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone PLC. He is in the labor and employment group in Lansing, MI.

Anne Fritzler (LL.M) has a legal position in the Administrative Tax Department of Hamburg, Germany.



MOROZ ('04)



ANDREWS ('05)



BOREEL ('06)



PLACKEMEIER ('06)

Elizabeth Hall completed her AAS degree in interior design at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, NC. She is a junior designer at the commercial interior design firm of Club Design Group in North Port, FL.

Katherine Collins Neal is a senior account executive with Porter Novelli in San Francisco, CA.

Virginia Lee "Ginger" Bailey Rolfes (JD) is an associate at Kilpatrick Stockton LLP, focusing on commercial real estate and finance, in Charlotte, NC.

2004

Kelly Doton will travel with the USA women's national field hockey team to the World Cup in Madrid, scheduled for September 26-October 8.

Barbara Maida-Stolle (MBA) is vice president of retail services for Goodwill Industries of the Southern Piedmont.

Manuel Moctezuma (LL.M) is on the board of directors of the Hispanic Bar Association. He is a foreign counsel at Ajamie LLP in Houston, TX. He published an article analyzing the disclosure requirements for public companies under Mexico's new Securities Market Law in the *American Bar Association Mexico Update*. He and his wife, **Paulina Castro (LL.M '04)**, are expecting a baby.

Mark Moroz is a recruiting assistant for the football team at Wake Forest.

Kristie Schavey received her master's in clinical exercise physiology from Northeastern University in Boston, MA. She is working in Tampa, FL, for LifeScan Wellness Centers.

Seth Smith (MDiV) is pastor at Horse Shoe First Baptist Church in western North Carolina.

2005

Kathleen E. Andrews is in account management at Cardinal Capital Management in Raleigh, NC.

Lindsay Butler is divisional marketing specialist at Prudential Carolinas Realty in Winston-Salem.

Jamie Dean is pursuing a JD/MBA at Wake Forest. He was chosen by U.S. Rowing to represent the United States as part of the first-ever Adaptive National Team in the Olympics. The FISA World Rowing Championships were held in Eton, England, in August.

Ryan Dings (JD) is an associate attorney with Moretz & Skufca PLLC in Charlotte, NC.

Jennifer Kalcevic (LL.M) is serving a clerkship in the U.S. District Court in Charlotte, NC, and then a one-year clerkship in the Superior Court of New Jersey.

Paul T. Mayer is an account executive at ISP Sports in Winston-Salem. He handles corporate sponsorships and multimedia marketing partnerships with Wake Forest athletics.

Jessie Lee Smith is assistant director of corporate and foundation relations in the Wake Forest Development Office.

Derrick Spice and **Brett Ross ('06)** won the tennis doubles title at the Crown North Carolina Closed Championships in Greensboro.

Chi Tan (LL.M) is in the legal department of Chailease Finance Co. Ltd. in Taipei, Taiwan.

2006

Maeke Boreel played in four consecutive field hockey final fours and received the Marge Crisp Award as Wake Forest's top female student-athlete for the 2005-06 academic year.

Ayca Konuralp (LL.M) participated in the Federal Judicial Observership Program with Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Carl Horn in Charlotte, NC.

Ryan Plackemeier broke the NCAA record for punting average and received the Arnold Palmer Award as Wake Forest's top male student-athlete for the 2005-06 academic year. He was a seventh-round draft choice and plays for the Seattle Seahawks.

Brett Ross and **Derrick Spice ('05)** won the tennis doubles title at the Crown North Carolina Closed Championships in Greensboro. Brett won the singles championship there and at the CVITT Tournament at the Oakwood Country Club in Lynchburg, VA.

Liron Strauss was selected to the Academic All-Atlantic Coast Conference tennis team.

2007

Matt Antonelli was drafted 17th in the first round of the major-league baseball draft by the San Diego Padres.

Marriages

Julian P.S. Smith III ('76) and Diane Rudolph. 4/13/06. They live in Rock Hill, SC.

John McCune ('84, JD '87) and Holly Henry. 6/17/06 in Ocala, FL. They live in Lynn Haven, FL.

Rick Tobar ('86) and Anne Gallagher. 4/29/06 in Charlotte, NC.

Steve Dapkus ('95) and Andrea A. Partridge. 2/18/06 in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. They live in Birmingham, AL.

Laura Brooke Lawrence ('95) and Jonathan Hata. 4/1/06 in Durham, NC. Attending were Jenny Hall Aldrink ('95), Ann Haywood Baxter ('95), Cheri Williams Bowling ('95), Monica Stuckey Goudy ('95), Karen Blue Norris ('95), Regan Reding ('95) and Cameron Butler St. Clair ('95).

Seth T. Chait ('96) and Dori J. Popkin. 5/6/06 in Glen Head, NY. They live in Baltimore, MD. Attending were Scott Alvey ('99), Raj Batheja ('96), Amy Marchel Charasika ('99, MAEd '00), Pai Charasika ('98), Carl Daniels ('96), Dylan Heck ('98), Andrew Laskowski ('02), Evan Peverley ('96), Aaron Prisco ('95), Bobby Schott ('96), Jeff Scola ('96), Blake Tenore ('96), Robert Tulley ('96), Burns Wetmore ('96), Sarah Little Wetmore ('96) and Cory Winig ('98).

Brian Lee ('96) and Katie Foxworth. 6/24/06 in Athens, GA. They live in Atlanta. The wedding party included Brian Adams ('96), Thomas Carroll ('96) and Will Chambliss ('96).

Thomas Graham Honaker IV ('97) and Sarah Katherine Morsbach. 5/27/06 in Chicago, IL. They live in Louisville, KY. The wedding party included George Andrus ('97), Alex Brown ('98), Zach Everson ('98) and Matt Harrington ('99). Attending were Andy Alcock ('83), Amy

Alexander ('97), Erin Crabtree ('97), Aaron Gibson ('97), Bill Logan ('97), Ben Martin ('95), Geoff Michael ('97), Scott Nye ('98), Carl Osberg ('01), Mark Schofield ('96), Teresa Schofield ('97), Keith Smith ('97), Sarah Smith ('97) and Jamie Weinbaum ('98).

Jonessa Nicole Howald ('97) and Matthew Tyler Alexander. 5/27/06 in Lakeland, FL. They live in Winder, GA.

Molli Frances Perkins ('97) and Romie "Terry" Terrence Barnes. 7/1/06 in Rockville, MD. In attendance were Ronnie Angerer ('98), Rebecca Filbey ('97), Arwen Blayney Lietz ('97), Tammy Wells-Angerer ('97) and John Whitmire Jr. ('97).

Ted Tseng ('97) and Heather Harelik. 5/28/06 in Lake Las Vegas, NV. They live in Denver, CO. The wedding party included Will Garin ('96) and Vicki Ho ('97).

Rachel Claire Childs ('98, MAEd '99) and Charles Hale Durant. 4/22/06 in Hot Springs, NC. Attending were David Caggiano ('98), Maria Alavanja Caggiano ('98), Elizabeth O'Donovan Land ('98), Mary Patrick Lemmons ('74), Brent Martin ('98), Katharine Humphrey Martin (MAEd '99, MDiv '05), David Nichols ('98), Julie Davis Nichols ('98) and Jamie Womack ('98).

Bill Goodwin ('99) and Neal Whitehead. 5/13/06 in Pinehurst, NC. They live in Raleigh, NC.

Rich Grogan ('99) and Erin Aloan. 5/13/06. The wedding party included David Hodges ('99, MD '03), Bob MacReynolds ('99), Adrian Miller ('99), Patrick Murphy ('99) and Pete Tarsa ('99).

David L. Hall ('99) and Mary Traylor Larus. 6/10/06 in Richmond, VA. They live in Atlanta, GA. The wedding party included Radford Hallman ('99) and Henry Kinard ('99).

January Hope Streeter ('99) and David Carmalt. 4/30/05 in Atlanta. The wedding party included Katie Church ('99), Kristin Hill ('99), Jen Lyon ('99), Kevin Richardson ('99), Laura Vieta Richardson ('99), Lawson Rothgeb ('99) and Valerie Williamson ('98).

Beth Cockman ('00) and Richard Wood. 6/24/06 in Wait Chapel. They live in Fayetteville, NC. The wedding party included Julie Greer ('00) and Emilee Simmons ('00). Attending were Chaplain Emeritus Ed Christman ('50, JD '53), Jean Christman ('51), Lauren Clendenin ('02), Jason Cogdill ('98, JD '01), April Gloth ('00), Jo Godfrey ('61), Jennifer Goforth ('00), Myers Johnson ('88), Pam Powell ('00) and Ann Wells ('00).

Paula Abigail Decker ('00) and Alexander Bartholomew Currall. 5/6/06 in Alexandria, VA. Richard Paul Decker ('68) and Virginia Decker are the bride's parents. The wedding party included Holly Ivanoff Graham ('00), Melanie Sheffield Haley ('00), Michelle Theresa Hess ('00), Meredith Leigh McDonald ('00) and Emily Donofrio Wilson ('00).

Elke Fuessmann ('00) and **Robert Phillips ('00)**. 5/27/06 in Chapel Hill, NC. They live in Conshohocken, PA. The wedding party included Brock Benson ('00), Sarah Galbraith Harris ('00), Erin Valenti ('01), Nick Wessling ('00) and David White ('00). Attending were Ted Aitken ('00), Maryellen Dougherty ('00), Greg Givens ('00), Jason Shoemaker ('00) and Stephanie Reddy White ('00).

Lidwine Alexandra Lacquemant (MBA '00) and Benoit Graciet. 5/6/06 in Hendaye, France.

Warner Douglas May ('00) and Melissa Lynn Freeman. 6/3/06 in Thomasville, GA. The wedding party included Daniel Gilchrist Barnes ('00, MD '04), David Thomas Celello ('00), Holly Miller Gentry ('99), James Haynes Gentry ('99), Robert Hamilton Haley ('00, MSA '01) and Steven Edward Huntington ('00).

Attending were Hima Maramreddy Bloomfield ('98), Neil Bloomfield ('00), Brian Branson ('00, MSA '01), Paula Decker Currall ('00), Brian Dodwell ('00), Steven Feinberg ('00), Melanie Sheffield Haley ('00), Marian Corbet Moss ('56) and Kevin Samuels ('00).

Scott F. Wyatt ('00) and Christine M. Borowski ('00, MSA '01). 5/27/06 in Union, NJ. Attending were Shaine Orlowsky Capone ('00), Jon Gambill ('00), Daniel Murphy ('00, JD '06) and Kristy Rice ('00, MSA '01).

Aaron Heinrich Baer ('01) and Jennifer Lynn Beem ('01, MA '05). 7/15/06 in Asheville, NC. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included Elise Agrella ('01), John Cooper ('01), Derek Degross ('01), Lisa Bear Degross ('01), Andy Rigsby ('03) and Pam Santilli ('01).

Allison Dale ('01) and Ryan Taylor. 5/27/06 in Amelia Island, FL. They live in Atlanta. The wedding party included Emilie Johnson ('01), Anna Lake ('01), Melissa Wellman Norman ('01) and Emily Quimby ('01).

James Edward Johnson Jr. ('01) and Carrie Elizabeth Beaty. 6/17/06 in Greenville, SC. The wedding party included Samuel Lindsay Carrington ('01), Cara Elizabeth Mathis ('01), John David Rock Jr. ('01) and Mark Robert Wilson ('01). Attending were Bert Lester Bennett IV ('04), Alexander Bradley Cregan ('01), Will Daniel Godfrey ('01), Luke Campbell Iglehart ('01), William Paul Jaudes ('01), William Jesse Teague Jr. ('01) and other members of the Kappa Alpha Class of 2001.

Lisa Michelle Pearson ('01) and Chad Anthony Collums. 5/28/06 in Hilton Head, SC. They live in Troy, MI. The wedding party included Ann Ellen Ferguson ('01), Kathryn Lynn Ossowski ('01) and Cristina Ann Pandolfo ('01).

Sara Janet Shaw ('01) and Peter Nicholas. 11/26/05 in Spartanburg, SC. They live in St. Louis, MO. Janet Weir Shaw ('75) is the bride's mother and Alexander Frank Weir Jr. ('50, MD '53) the bride's grandfather. The wedding party included Suzanne Lock ('02), Molly Mattingly ('02) and Anna Shaw ('06).

David Scott Siemon ('01) and Tamara Brooke Gehris. 5/6/06 in Atlanta. The wedding party included Jason Aquilante ('02), Joshua Paul Bartlett ('01) and Kyle Matthew Price ('01). Attending were Matthew William Briggs ('00), Ben Elbe ('03) and Christian Brent Turner ('99).

Mariana Alvarez ('02) and Shawn Kallivayalil. 5/20/06 in Jacksonville, FL. They live in Fort Lauderdale, FL. The wedding party included Nikki Arminio ('02), Jami Johnson ('02), Lorraine Kostiw ('02) and Maryn Whittles ('02).

Garrett W. Colby ('02) and Elaine Marie Cox. 4/29/06 in Montevallo, AL. The wedding party included Jason Asbell ('00), Cameron Cole ('01, MAEd '02), Lisa Ferguson ('04), Zachary Morgan ('04) and William Rice ('98).

Claiborne Heilman ('02) and Darren Linvill ('99, MA '02). 6/3/06 in Nags Head, NC. They live in Clemson, SC. The wedding party included Allison Gravely ('02), Jimmy Hilburn ('99), Elizabeth Machalek ('02), Jacob Montgomery ('02) and Anita Woolley ('02).

Megan Love Lambert ('02) and Erik Jonas Blomqvist ('03). 5/13/06 in Georgetown, SC. They live in Jupiter, FL. The wedding party included Stephen Michael Hawryluk ('03), Jamie Lynn Jennell ('01), Sonya Lee Kohnen ('02), David Willingham Lentz ('03) and Margaret McCollough Schottler ('02).

Lauren Vacher Linfante (MBA '02) and Brian DeAlexandris. 6/3/06 in Sheldon, SC. They live in Jacksonville, FL.

Margot Lombardo ('02) and Michael Green ('02). 6/10/06 in Bermuda. They live in Washington, D.C. The wedding

party included Lindsey Evans Chitwood ('02), Doug Pulse ('02) and Jack Zoesch ('02). Attending were Lewis Chitwood ('02, MSA '03), James Hamill ('02, MSA '03), Jami Johnson ('02), Sarah Wildrick ('03), Evan Willett ('02) and Amy Daniel Zoesch ('03, MSA '04).

Christie Paige Marzahn ('02) and Jacob Richard Stump ('02, JD '05). 5/27/06 in Virginia Beach, VA. They live in Orlando, FL. The wedding party included Michael Ellis ('02), Mary Claire Hodges ('02), Allegra Klacsmann ('02), Michael McIntyre ('02, MSA '03), Kristen Norris Rogers ('02, MSA '03), Jordan Wagner ('02) and Valerie Patrick Zaryczyny ('02).

Lauren Parks ('02) and Jay Golding. 5/27/06 in Durham, NC. They live in Summerfield, NC. The wedding party included Stephanie Parks Pezzo ('02).

Virginia Lee "Ginger" Bailey (JD '03) and Robert Jerome Rolfes. 5/20/06 in Charlotte, NC.

Katherine Kemp Collins ('03) and Brian Christopher Neal. 4/8/06 in Paris, KY. They live in San Francisco, CA. The wedding party included Laura Marie Anderson ('03), Emily Conrad Beaver ('03), Adrienne Ann Bohannon ('02), Susan Patricia Edwards ('03), Helen King Stockstill ('03) and Julia Dean Taylor ('03). Attending were Ryan Lee Beaver ('03, JD '06), Courtney Ann Beitler ('03), Katharine Elizabeth Rouse ('04), Tanis Jan Smith ('03) and Jamie Lyn Whittaker ('03).

Adam Dickey ('03) and Katie Henderson ('03). 7/22/06 in Fort Myers, FL. They live in Chicago, IL. The wedding party included Will Clough ('03) and Cambra Overend ('04).

Laura Ellen Jajosky ('03) and Matthew Essex Morgan ('04). 7/15/06 in Winston-Salem. They live in Alexandria, VA. Chaplain Timothy Auman officiated. The wedding party included Ashley Crouse ('03), Heather Green ('03), Daniel McGinley ('04), Chris Reilly ('04), Dan Schaaf ('04) and J.D. Stallings ('04).

Elizabeth Anne Lee ('03) and **Benjamin Allen Steere ('03)**. 7/1/06 in Durham, NC. They live in Athens, GA. Ingram Hedgpeth ('76) officiated. The wedding party included Andrea Lavin ('03) and Justin Lee ('00). Attending were Craig Brodersen ('02, MS '03), Jennifer Schneider Camp ('03), Ed Gaskins ('63), Christine Manuck ('03) and Liz Richardson ('03).

John Melquades Martinez ('03) and **Helen Virginia Owens ('03)**. 5/20/06 in Orlando, FL. The wedding party included Catherine Goodman ('03), Andrew Harper ('03), Sidney Hawkins ('03), Leigh Hearne ('03), Cary Hudgins ('03), Ryan Lally ('03), Annie Manchester ('03), Aaron Mayo ('03), Katherine Nash ('03), Tommy O'Reardon ('03) and Sarah Steen ('03).

Jayne Michelle Shomaker ('03) and Charles Oliver Gallop. 5/6/06 in Winston-Salem. They live in High Point, NC. The wedding party included Lindsay Dedo ('02) and Adrienne Powell Loffredo ('03).

Jessica Sloane Snure ('03) and Wayne Clifford Paullus III. 5/7/05 in Amarillo, TX. They live in Columbia, MO. The wedding party included Rachael Elizabeth Carney ('03), Kelly Carpenter ('03), Louise Walker Freeman ('03), Anne Elizabeth Thorkelson ('04) and Anna Elizabeth Warburton ('03).

Lindsey Anne Stergiou ('03) and Drake Andrew Guenther. 5/6/06 in Columbus, OH. They live in Charlottesville, VA. The wedding party included Meghan Coleman Burns ('03, MSA '04), Amy Wilson Hale ('03), Anna Elizabeth Holt ('03), Melissa Erin Jones ('03), Marie Therese Szczerowski ('03), Ashley Elizabeth True ('03) and Anna Elizabeth Warburton ('03).

Christopher D. Marston (MBA '04) and **Claire E. Anderson (MBA '04)**. 4/1/06 in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included Steven G. Bumgarner ('95, MBA '02) and Elizabeth Watson Evans ('99).

S. Ashley Steakley ('04) and Benedict Young Kim. 2/12/05 in Austin, TX. The wedding party included Shelley Adams ('05), Noelle Balliett ('02), Tasha Pinckney ('01) and Jackie Shock ('02).

Ashley Elizabeth Batts ('05) and **Thomas Hart Allen ('05)**. 8/6/05. The wedding party included Mark Arinci ('05), Aditya Dasika ('05), Lindsay Morgan Farrar ('06), Elizabeth Showalter Godbold ('05), Katherine Drew Hitzhusen ('05), Julia Michelle Koch ('05) and Christopher Michael Nelson ('06).

Karen Buschman ('05) and Cason Barnes. 6/7/06 in Gaithersburg, MD. They live in Nashville, TN. The wedding party included Katie Bason ('05) and Lauren Collins ('05).

Michael David Colvard ('05) and **Lindsay Elizabeth Yurkutat ('04)**. 12/17/05 in Downingtown, PA. They live in St. Louis, MO. Ben Milner ('93) officiated. The bride is the daughter of Linda Setterstrom Yurkutat ('71). The wedding party included Matthew Thomas English ('05), Zachary Bryant Hill ('05), Stephen John MacDonough ('07), Matthew Scott Miller ('00), Karen Rene Riddle ('05), Lenora Ann Simpson ('06), Barbara Mathes Yurkutat ('99) and Robert John Yurkutat ('99).

Katie Cox ('05) and Craig Tribble. 2/11/06 in Greensboro, NC.

Births/Adoptions

Stephen John "Steve" Gurganus ('80) and Kathleen McQuaid, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Ciara Li Ru Frances. 1/14/04 in China and adopted 5/31/05.

John James Cater III ('81, MBA '83) and Estelle Cater, Houma, LA: a daughter, Elizabeth Stockett. 6/14/05

David L. Mathus (JD '84) and Elizabeth Mathus, Westbrook, CT: a son, William Henry. 2/27/06. He joins his brother, James (3).

Daniel Alcazar (MBA '85) and Theresa Lynn Alcazar, Kansas City, MO: a son, Sebastian August. 5/27/06

John W. Boswell ('86) and Meg Boswell, Atlanta: a daughter, Caroline Whitney. 4/10/06

John Douglas Phillips ('86) and Courtney Phillips, Houston, TX: a daughter, Alice Grey. 6/8/06. She joins her sisters, Sarah (3) and Lucy (1).

Annette Dvorak Wyeth ('86) and **Michael Brian Wyeth ('86)**, Haymarket, VA: a daughter, Madison Emery. 4/13/06

Thomas F. Binkley ('89) and Jaime L. Binkley, South Williamsport, PA: a daughter, Lucy Emma. 5/10/06. She joins her sisters, Abigail Lynn (8) and Sophia Isabella (13 mos).

Elizabeth Malcom Cooke ('89) and Rocky Cooke, Cary, NC: a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. 3/20/06

Lorna Campbell Martin ('89) and Michael Martin, Southern Pines, NC: a daughter, Amelia "Mia" Grace. 4/24/06

Steven Schmidt (MAEd '89) and **Susan Revis Schmidt ('89)**, Elizabeth City, NC: a son, William Mitchell. 1/20/06. He joins his sister, Emily (5).

Susan Hope Crockett Smith ('89) and Wiley Smith, Pearl City, HI: a son, Ethan Robert. 5/19/06

Karl Tweardy ('89) and Susan Tweardy, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Tristan Amil. 4/24/06

Jan M. Johnson ('90) and Stephen Mishol, Quincy, MA: a daughter, Sophia Jane. 7/27/05

Lynn Margiotta ('90) and Jennifer Margiotta, Silver Spring, MD: a son, Anthony Whitehead. 5/23/06

Scott McDonough ('90) and Julie McDonough, South Riding, VA: a son, Aidan Patrick. 5/24/06. He joins his sister, Caleigh (6), and brother, Zach (4).

Amy Scheeler Sparks (MBA '90) and Timothy Sparks, Raleigh, NC: a son, Dylan Webster. 1/23/06. He joins his brother, Jason (2).

James R. Dickey (MBA '91) and Meri Dickey, Center Valley, PA: a son, Jakob Matthias. 4/6/06. He joins his sister, Caitlin (3).

Andrew Meadows ('91) and Sadie Meadows, Tampa, FL: a son, Justis Richard. 5/31/06. He joins his brother, Quentin David (3).

Mark Mendenhall ('91) and **Anna Gatewood Mendenhall ('94)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, Eric Newell. 9/30/05. He joins his brothers, Parker (5) and Tye (3).

Marty Mitchell Peterson ('91) and John Peterson, Raleigh, NC: a son, John "Jack" Hilmer IV. 11/1/05. He joins his sisters, Morgan (7) and Mimi (2).

Jamie Schirippa ('91) and Cathy Ha, Florence, SC: a son, Albert Ha. 7/7/06

Brooke Wimbush Shumaker ('91) and Travis Shumaker, Kirkland, WA: a son, Tegan Thomas. 5/24/06

Peter Carlino ('92, JD '95) and **Cathy Carlino ('92)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Sophia Antonina. 3/8/06. She joins her sisters, Olivia (6) and Gabriella (5).

Vicki DiLillo ('92) and Joseph Roel, Delaware, OH: a son, Benjamin Walker. 5/9/06

Justin B. Doran ('92) and Sara Pickens Doran, Princeton, NJ: a son, Henry Robert. 5/3/06. He joins his brothers, Charlie (8), Tom (6) and Will (2), and his sister, Lila (4).

Charles D. Greene ('92) and Jenny Greene, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Ashley Lynn. 4/26/06

Sterling Griggs ('92) and Kellie Griggs, Yadkinville, NC: a son, Deacon Sindler. 6/15/06. He joins his sisters, Chandler and Reynolds.

David E. Inabinett ('92, JD '96) and **Elizabeth Hawkins Inabinett ('94)**, Lexington, NC: a daughter, Katherine Elliott. 2/28/06

Galen Johnson ('92) and Lori Johnson, Siloam Springs, AR: a daughter, Caroline Grace. 7/10/06

Christopher C. King ('92) and Christine King, Baltimore, MD: a daughter, Caroline Sarah. 11/10/05. She joins her brother, Camden (3).

Kimberly Uhorchak Mattoon ('92) and Dean Mattoon, Fuquay Varina, NC: a son, Lee Steven. 2/8/06. He joins his sister, Sydney (2).

Mark Schnably ('92) and **Jane Harrison Schnably ('93)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Richard Edmund. 5/9/06

Susan Anderson Wood ('92) and **Bradley Owen Wood ('92)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Samuel Anderson. 2/4/06. He joins his brother, Owen Patrick (7 1/2), and sister, Elizabeth Corinne (5).

Shanna Swatts Autrey ('93, PA '95) and **Charles Dale Autrey (MBA '01)**, Princeton, WV: a daughter, Kendal. 4/5/06. She joins her sister, Laken (9), and brother, Brock (7).

Gina McCarver Brock ('93) and Charles Brock, Greenville, SC: a daughter, Rebecca Cameron. 2/27/06

Ann Greenwood Burns ('93) and John Burns, Dallas, TX: a son, David William. 4/24/06. He joins his brother, Jack.

Albert Cedric Calhoun ('93) and Amanda Kate Wenner-Calhoun, Silver Spring, MD: a son, Gavin Cedric. 2/7/06

Leslie Austin Creel ('93) and Brad Creel, Danbury, CT: a daughter, Jenna Ann. 6/13/06

Laura Amiot Greve ('93) and Richard Greve, Roswell, GA: a daughter, Zoie Olivia. 2/17/06. She joins her brother, Cameron (7).

Brad Higgs ('93) and Laura Higgs, Houston, TX: a son, Walker Stroh. 5/25/06

Carie Jones-Barrow ('93) and **Andrew Edward Barrow ('93)**, Silver Spring, MD: a son, Jonathan Carl. 8/1/05. He joins his brother, Adam Edward (3).

George Harrison Jordan ('93) and **Amy Young Jordan ('93, MD/MBA '98)**, Greensboro, NC: a son, William Allen. 3/21/06. He joins his brother, Ben (2).

Julie Boswell McCulloch ('93, MAEd '95) and **Michael McCulloch ('95)**, Charlottesville, VA: a daughter, Claire Elizabeth. 5/8/06. She joins her brother, Andrew Paul (2).

Diane McKeon Smith ('93) and Forrest Smith, Cary, NC: a daughter, Caitlin Easterlin. 4/12/06. She joins her sister, Jordan Elizabeth (3).

Elizabeth Ann Neighbors Way ('93) and Michael Way, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Rachel Ann. 5/3/06. She joins her sister, Katherine Elizabeth (2).

Jamie Vacca Chambliss ('94) and **William B. Chambliss ('96)**, Newton, MA: a son, James Kendrick. 2/14/06. He joins his sister, Maggie (3).

Blake Ellavsky ('94) and Caroline Ellavsky, Cary, NC: a son, Nikolai Edward. Adopted from Moscow, Russia, 4/06 at 16 months old. He joins his sisters, Sophia (6) and Maya (2).

Allison Susan Gassner ('94) and Gautam Srinivasan, Arlington, VA: a daughter, Harper. 1/2/06

Julia Flanagan Gates ('94) and Kevin Gates, West Chester, PA: a daughter, Hailey Gwendolyn. 4/23/06

Elizabeth Rees ('94) and Holden Hoofnagle, Alexandria, VA: a son, Dylan. 6/13/06. He joins his sister, Sophia (2 1/2).

Brenda Langenbacher Sperry ('94) and Douglas Sperry, St. Louis, MO: a son, Samuel Douglas. 5/11/05. He joins his sister, Abigail Marie (3).

Thomas Kevin Taylor ('94) and **Jenny Lynn Hinson ('95)**, Norwood, NC: a son, Thomas Cameron. 6/30/06

Allison Tufts Utecht ('94) and Alexander Utecht, Malvern, PA: a son, Abraham Aidan. 3/27/06. He is their fourth child.

Greta Larkin Brunet (PA '95, MBA '02) and James Brunet, Apex, NC: a son, Rylan Andrew. 5/9/06. He joins his brother, Braedon Jameson (2).

Steve Bumgarner ('95, MBA '02) and Heather Bumgarner, Winston-Salem: a son, William Steven. 6/8/06. He joins his sister, Caroline (2).

Terese Renea Mack Ewing ('95) and Kemp Ewing, Greenville, NC: a daughter, Emma Caroline. 4/15/05. She joins her sister, Courtney Madison (6).

Steve Hunt ('95, MBA '02) and **Tricia Grant Hunt ('96)**, Atlanta, GA: a daughter, Tatum Pace. 11/20/05. She joins her sister, Ellie (2).

Angela Denison Silva ('95) and Samuel Silva, Philadelphia, PA: a son, Jonathan Eber. 4/4/06. He joins his sisters, Lydia Caroline (4) and Esther Gabriela (2).

Darrin Howe Skinner ('95) and Heather Skinner, Charlotte, NC: a son, Zachary Howe. 6/16/06. He joins his sister, Sasha ((2).

Gillian Harrell Allen ('96) and **Michael Allen ('97)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, David Wade. 2/13/06

Heather Nunez Armstrong ('96) and Andrew Armstrong, McLeansville, NC: a son, Aidan Alexander. 8/31/05. He joins his brother, David (1).

Danielle Boyle-Ebersole (JD '96) and Jason Ebersole, Gilbertsville, PA: a son, Chase James. 3/6/06. He joins his sister, Skyler (3).

Jera Nelson Cunningham ('96) and Carl Cunningham, Mechanicsville, VA: a son, Caleb Austin. 3/21/06

Julie Grabarek McGinnis ('96) and Shannen McGinnis, Thousand Oaks, CA: a son, Jeremy Donovan. 2/23/06. He joins his brother, Owen Ray (2).

Mindy Tischler Reed ('96) and Craig Reed, Cincinnati, OH: a daughter, Anna Grace. 2/22/06. She joins her brother, Max (20 mos).

Kathy Day Stevens ('96) and Eric Stevens, Mason, OH: a daughter, Hannah Carolyn. 12/28/05

John Andrews (MBA '97) and Mary Shannon Andrews, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Mary Catherine. 2/13/06

Kelly Lynne Barham ('97, MD '03) and **Kelly W. Baird (MD '05)**, Lewisville, NC: a son, Sidney Haynes. 3/22/06

Nathan Patrick Dean ('97, MD '01) and **Jennifer Beck Dean ('97, MD '01)**, St. Louis, MO: a son, Liam Alexander. 3/9/06

Laura Philo Diaz ('97) and Kevin Diaz, Fernandina Beach, FL: a son, Robert Cooper. 1/16/06

Jean Ann Grant Mansfield ('97) and Whit Mansfield, Atlanta: a son, Whitacre "Tucker" II. 10/27/05

Kristin Grasse McCann ('97) and Christopher McCann, Morrisville, NC: a son, Keegan Howard. 5/25/06

Chuck McFadden ('97) and **Kathryn Meyer McFadden ('98)**, Greenville, SC: a son, Charles B. III. 4/19/06

Hope Culpepper Mewborne (JD '97) and Jeffrey D. Mewborne, Greenville, NC: a daughter, Andrea Claire. 3/1/06. She joins her brothers, Travis (6) and Luke (3).

Nell Pittman Sutlive ('97) and Charles Edward Sutlive Jr., Atlanta: a son, Charles Edward "Ward" III. 7/1/06

Rebekah Demshar Zelenka ('97) and **Joe Zelenka ('99)**, Jacksonville, FL: twins, Grace Rachel and Benjamin Jacob. 6/18/06

Nathan B. Atkinson ('98) and Kristin W. Atkinson, Winston-Salem: a girl, Elizabeth "Ella" LeGrand. 2/3/06

Christopher Kevin Behm (JD '98) and Kristin Behm, Wilmington, NC: a daughter, Josette Catherine. 6/15/06

Autumn Stokley Chandler ('98) and **Robert Michael Chandler (JD '99)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Reagan Kincaid. 6/8/06

Theresa Oubre Chielens ('98) and Klaas Chielens, Brussels, Belgium: a son, Thyl Luc Anthony. 7/2/06

Karen Rzonsa Hauser ('98) and Matthew Hauser, Columbus, OH: a daughter, Elizabeth Hannah. 4/26/06

Andrew Hennessey ('98) and **Allison Milunic Hennessey ('99)**, Bristol, CT: a son, Rowan Amos Bede. 5/30/06. He joins his brother, Beckett (2).

Vanessa Slattery Kuklick ('98) and **Brian Kuklick ('02)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, Cole Fletcher. 2/19/06

Shannon Gardner Stockton ('98) and Bryan Stockton, Reston, VA: a daughter, Hilarie Dawn. 2/15/06

Erin Taylor Anderson ('99) and **Steven Anderson (MD '02)**, Durham, NC: a daughter, Anna Grace. 3/22/06

Stacey Thurman Bradford (JD '99) and Franklin Bradford, Birmingham, AL: a son, Harry Franklin III. 12/8/05

Cynthia Cox-Walsh ('99) and **Christopher J. Walsh (MBA '04)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, Brennan Christopher. 6/12/06

Beckie Heim Eggers ('99) and Mike Eggers, Rancho Santa Margarita, CA: a daughter, Gabrielle Emelia. 6/12/06. She joins her sister, Annsley Jayne (2).

Jonathan Harper ('99) and **Elise Adams Harper ('99)**, Dallas, TX: a son, Luke McInnis. 5/25/06

Maggie Shaffer Lindley ('99) and Matt Lindley, Franklin, TN: a son, Robert Winston. 5/23/06

Chris McLaughlin ('99, MBA '04) and **Tamara P. McLaughlin ('99)**, Winston-Salem: a son, John Connor. 3/6/06

Emily Sanders Miller ('99) and Kevin Miller, Rock Hill, SC: a son, Sanders Blaine. 4/29/06

Ryan Benjamin Opel ('99) and **Dawn Shoultz Opel ('99)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Ian Malcolm. 12/20/05

Jessica Skalyo Paul ('99) and **Robert Paul ('99)**, Philadelphia, PA: a son, Brendan Russell. 5/20/06

Roger Steur ('99) and **Anne Lanier Steur ('00)**, Birmingham, AL: a son, William Houston. 1/30/06. He joins his sister, Molly (2).

Marcus Ramon Herdrich ('00) and **Kelly Marselle Herdrich ('01)**, Columbia, MD: a daughter, Erica Nicole. 5/11/06. She joins her sister, Samantha Kay (19 mos).

Cynthia Sheek Illingworth ('00) and Brent Illingworth, Brevard, NC: twin daughters, Kaitlyn Ada and Caroline Bree. 5/17/06

Kate Barber Jernigan (JD '00) and **Trent Jernigan (JD '00)**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Adelaide Tart. 6/11/06. She joins her brother, James (1 1/2).

Shannon Lally McLay ('00) and Bill McLay, Tampa, FL: a son, William "Will" Seanne. 2/12/06

Jeff D. Braintwain (JD '01) and **Tracy Cobb Braintwain (JD '01)**, Atlanta, GA: a daughter, Catherine Frazier. 2/1/06

Melissa Shearer (MBA '01) and Jeremy Shearer, Kernersville, NC: a son, Ethan Christopher. 1/15/06. He joins his sister, Nora (2).

Deaths

Marvin L. Davis ('31), June 30, 2006, Atlanta, GA. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He interned at Wake Forest and practiced pediatrics in Atlanta for more than 50 years.

William W. Finlator Sr. ('34), July 3, 2006, Raleigh, NC. He was pastor emeritus of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, having served as pastor there from 1956 to 1982. He was inducted into the Raleigh Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Mary, son **William ('67)**, and daughters Elizabeth and **Martha ('72)**, and eight grandchildren.

Joseph C. Holloman Sr. ('35), May 12, 2006, Powellsville, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and

received several medals. He worked with Swift & Company in Norfolk, VA, had an office supply store in Ahoskie, NC, and retired from Mutual/United of Omaha Insurance Companies.

William S. Harrill Sr. ('36), June 2, 2006, Greer, SC. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He owned and operated Harrill's Inc. from 1945 until retiring in 1982. He received the Melvin Jones Fellow Award from the Greer Lions Club.

Charles Lawrence Marks ('38), Feb. 8, 2006, Rocky Mount, NC.

Edward C. Thompson Sr. ('38), April 30, 2006, Forest City, NC. He worked with the N.C. Highway Department, the U.S. Ordinance Department and was a chemist and plant manager for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He was owner and president of Ron & Eddy's Restaurant for 57 years. He received the NC Order of the Long Leaf Pine Award.

John H. Knight ('39), April 19, 2006, Greenville, NC. He was a Baptist pastor in Asheville, Concord, Durham and Mebane, NC. After retiring, he served as interim pastor for 20 churches in and around Buncombe County.

Thomas O. Wheless ('39, MD '43), June 19, 2006, Louisburg, NC. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and had a medical practice in Louisburg for over 40 years, retiring in 1988. He is survived by his wife Lois, daughter Kay, son **Thomas Jr. ('75)** and five grandchildren.

Robert Strange Cahoon ('40), Jan. 7, 2006, Greensboro, NC. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He practiced law in Greensboro for more than 50 years, founding Cahoon & Swisher.

Horace H. Hilton Jr. ('41), May 10, 2006, Wilmington, NC. He pastored churches in Grayson, KY, Chattanooga and Knoxville, TN, Detroit, MI, and Charlotte, NC. From 1976 until retiring in 1986, he pastored the Myrtle Grove Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, NC.

Charles R. "Chick" Jarrell (JD '42), July 2, 2006, High Point, NC. He practiced law in High Point for over 60 years. He took special pride in representing those less fortunate.

Samuel Herbert Massey Jr. ('42), June 16, 2006, Warrenton, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and the Korean War. He practiced dentistry in Warrenton for over 46 years. He received the North Carolina Dental Society's Citizenship Award.

Dewey F. Nye Jr. ('43), April 23, 2006, Myrtle Beach, SC. He served three years with the Naval Dental Corps and practiced dentistry in Hartsville and then Columbia, SC, for 25 years. He was the first full-time endodontist in South Carolina, was a life member of the Southern Endodontic Study Group, a diplomat of the American Board of Endodontics and a fellow of the International College of Dentistry.

Robert C. Pope ('43, MD '45), May 28, 2006, Wilson, NC. He was a retired pediatrician, member of the American Heart Association, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Cystic Fibrosis, Wilson County Medical Society, NC Medical Society, Southern Medical Association, American Medical Association, NC Pediatric Society, Kiwanis Club and a past president of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine Alumni.

Jean Bailey Brooks (MD '44), June 17, 2006, Greensboro, NC. She was the first woman to graduate from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and the first woman to serve as president of the Bowman Gray Alumni Association. Along with her husband, the late Dr. James Taylor Brooks, she practiced medicine in Greensboro, where she was the city's first female gynecologist, from 1948 until 1988. She served on the medical school's Board of Visitors and on the boards of various arts organizations in Greensboro. She and her husband were also major benefactors to the medical school.

William C. Palmer ('44), May 12, 2006, Shelby, NC. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He worked for 18 years as personnel director of Hudson Hosiery Mill and retired after 17 years as personnel and public relations director of J.P. Stevens Co.

Lois Odom Dameron ('45), April 24, 2006, Tabor City, NC.

Carolyn Owenby Copeland ('47), June 4, 2006, Wake Forest, NC. She was a retired chemist with the NC Department of Agriculture Soil Testing Division.

Riley Moore Jordan ('47, MD '51), May 8, 2006, Pinehurst, NC. He was a family physician in Hoke County (Raeford, NC) for 52 years and served on the staff of Moore Memorial Hospital in Pinehurst for 29 years. He served on the University's board of trustees in the 1970s. He also served 22 years on the Hoke County Board of Education and four years on the Hoke County Board of Commissioners.

Charles W. Snell Jr. ('47), June 16, 2006, Greenville, NC. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and the Korean War. He worked for the NC Department of Transportation for 35 years, retiring as division engineer in 1983.

Jesse Edward Glasgow ('48), June 7, 2006, Glen Arm, MD. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a retired financial editor and columnist for *The Sun* in Baltimore, where he had worked since 1953.

Clyde D. Hardin ('48), May 24, 2006, Charlotte, NC. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II and a civilian scientist and executive in Defense Electronics for 40 years. He became technical director of the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Command.

John Dewitte Muse Jr. ('49), Jan. 20, 2006, Granite Falls, NC. He was a World War II veteran. He was a funeral director in Ahoskie, NC, and was postmaster at Windfall, Gatesville, Conway and Granite Falls, NC, retiring in 1986.

Charles George Owen ('49), April 18, 2006, Delray Beach, FL. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers and was a teacher and coach from 1951 until retiring as a guidance counselor in 1983.

George H. Pryor ('49), July 6, 2006, Orlando, FL. He served during World War II aboard an aircraft carrier. He taught and coached in the Orange County School System, retiring after 40 years.

Carl David Rosenbaum ('49), June 25, 2006, Fayetteville, NC. He retired in 1992 as vice president of industrial sales at North Carolina Natural Gas in Fayetteville.

Phyllis Timberlake Ross ('49), May 15, 2006, Charlotte, NC. She was a retired teacher, having taught in Coats and Matthews, NC, and 20 years at McClintock Jr. High School in Charlotte, NC.

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

PLEASE JOIN FELLOW MEMBERS
OF THE WAKE FOREST FAMILY
FOR A MEMORIAL SERVICE TO
HONOR ALUMNI AND FACULTY
WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY
BETWEEN OCTOBER 2005 AND
AUGUST 2006.

*The service will be held during
Homecoming weekend on
Saturday, September 30 at 9:30
a.m. in Wait Chapel.*

Fitzhugh E. Wallace Jr. (JD '49), April 17, 2006, Morehead City, NC. He earned a Bronze Star for his service in World War II. He was an attorney with Wallace Morris & Barwick PA in Kinston, NC, for 50 years.

Charlie Bryan Finch ('50), April 15, 2006, Oxford, NC. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the medical field and practiced medicine for 45 years as a general practitioner in Granville County, retiring in 1995. He is survived by his wife Gene, son **Charlie Jr. ('89)**, and daughter Tamara.

Glenn B. Hays (MD '50), June 16, 2006, New Cumberland, PA. He was an Army veteran of World War II and served as a meteorologist in the European theater. He was a dermatologist, practicing in Tarpon Springs and Ft. Myers, FL. He served as a physician in Zimbabwe, Thailand and Papua New Guinea.

Rubert B. Pearce Jr. ('50), April 21, 2006, Henderson, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the American Legion in Franklinton for 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo, and son, **Bert ('83)**.

Garland Nathaniel Tolbert (BBA '50), June 19, 2006, Greensboro, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He retired after 39 years with Pilot Life Insurance Company, Jefferson Pilot.

J.R. "Jack" Wrenn Jr. ('50), May 7, 2006, Roanoke Rapids, NC. He was a U.S. Army veteran and the owner of what is now the Wrenn Clarke & Hagan Funeral Home.

George John Bartels ('51), May 10, 2006, Spring Lake, NJ. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was a retired manager with National Art Industries, Ramsey.

Dudley H. Britt ('51), May 27, 2006, Columbia, SC. He was a World War II and Korean War veteran. He worked for First National Bank in Columbia and was general manager of Rawls Chevrolet Co. before graduating from the University of

South Carolina School of Law. He practiced law with Edens & Hammer before partnering with Taylor Rion.

W.L. "Bill" Pearson Jr. ('51), June 27, 2006, Boonville, NC. He served over 33 years as a pastor in five Baptist churches, retiring in 1994. He was director of missions with Surry Baptist Association from 1983 until 1994. Since retiring, he had served as interim director of missions for two Baptist associations and interim pastor for four Baptist churches.

Norman Robert Schatzel ('51), June 11, 2006, Irvington, NY. He retired in 1990 as vice president of administration of the American Kennel Club in New York City. He was president and a board member of the Half Moon Cooperative Apartments North in Irvington.

Joseph B. Barkocy ('52), May 3, 2006, Warwick, NY. He played football at Wake Forest and was a high-school math teacher for 33 years and a football coach for 25 years before retiring in 1986 from Ridgewood (NJ) High School. A native of Pennsylvania, he was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. He lived in Orange County, NY, for 39 years before relocating to Asheville, NC. He is survived by his wife, **Carolyn ('56)**, three sons, Dean, Bruce and **Paul ('90)**, a daughter Betsy, 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Everett Eynon Jr. ('52), April 18, 2006, Aiken, SC. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. He was a senior vice president of Weaver Brothers Insurance Inc. in Washington, DC, for 30 years, retiring in 1996.

Thomas F. Miller Jr. ('53, MD '56), May 20, 2006, Portland, OR. He was a physician with the Navy for 22 years in the Philippines, Saipan, San Diego and Oakland, CA, and Corpus Christi, TX.

Douglas Holder Pruden Sr. ('56), Feb. 13, 2006, Cary, NC.

Robert Lee Davis Sr. ('57, MD '61), May 19, 2006, Wadesboro, NC. He was a physician in Anson and Richmond (NC)

counties and until 1994 was the radiologist at Anson County Hospital. After graduating from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, he was a flight surgeon in the Army before returning to his native Wadesboro to practice medicine. He completed his residency in radiology at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Lula Ann, and two children, **Robert Lee Davis Jr. ('87)** and Melissa Davis Sikes.

Jane Norton Fowler ('57), May 20, 2006, Alexandria, VA. She was a musician and taught violin, viola and cello in her home and at the Alexandria School of Music. She played for 40 years with several orchestras, including the Washington, the Pan American, the Ukraine National and the Czech National Symphony orchestras.

Alexander B. Kingman (BBA '57), May 14, 2006, Winston-Salem. He was a retired accountant with Wachovia Bank.

Charles E. Reeves Sr. (BBA '57), April 27, 2006, Hickory, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was a business leader in the furniture industry. He is survived by his wife, Libby, two sons, Charles and **Alex ('86)**, and five grandchildren.

Edgar "Lon" Boggs ('60), July 9, 2006, South Bend, IN. He was a retired Presbyterian minister.

Janice Grossman Vaughan ('60), June 30, 2006, Rocky Mount, NC. She is survived by her husband, **Thomas Ray Vaughan Jr. ('66)**, a daughter, two sons, and six grandchildren.

Joseph Henry Bridges ('65), June 8, 2006, Fort Worth, TX. He was a captain in the U.S. Army and served in the Vietnam War receiving a Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was vice president of finance at the Bank of North Carolina, comptroller at Tower Federal Credit Union in Washington, DC, president of the Treasury Department Federal Credit Union, controller of the American Airlines Federal Credit Union in Dallas, TX, and finally an international finance consultant at Verizon.

Joel David Russell ('65), July 16, 2005, Statesboro, GA. He was with Klopman Mills in North and South Carolina, an industrial engineering manager at Crown Crafts Inc. in Calhoun, GA, and King Finishing Co. in Dover, GA, before joining Ogeechee Technical College as vice president of economic development in 1994.

William W. High ('66), June 16, 2006, Raleigh, NC. He was a social worker at Neal Middle School in Durham, NC.

Charles Selle Jr. ('67), March 7, 2006, Palm Harbor, FL. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was in computer programming and systems design for R.J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem, McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, MO, and GTE in Tampa, FL. He was a consultant for the state of Georgia and most recently for Franklin-Templeton in St. Petersburg, FL.

Paul Preston Hinkle Jr. ('68, JD '73), May 30, 2006, Mocksville, NC. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, receiving the Purple Heart. He worked with the IRS Estate Division in Greensboro, NC, Linn and Shuford Partners and Happ Roberts. He practiced law and tax work.

Ronald Vernon Carter ('70), April 19, 2006, Cary, NC. He was a retired U.S. Army major who served in Vietnam.

Richard Lee Goard ('70, JD '73), May 12, 2006, Old Greenwich, CT. He practiced law in North Carolina, and in 1977 moved to New York City, eventually becoming a partner with Brown & Wood. In 1996 he joined the firm of Squire Sanders & Dempsey, working in health care finance.

John Daniel Bolz (MA '73), May 28, 2006, Winston-Salem. He was a retired supervisor in child welfare services for 27 years in Forsyth County. He volunteered for the Civil Air Patrol and the Winston-Salem Rescue Squad.

Samuel L. Cobb ('75), June 14, 2006, Greenville, SC.

Thomas S. Lynch ('75), April 20, 2006, Lancaster, PA. He practiced dentistry in Lancaster county for over 25 years. He was voted "Best Dentist in Lancaster County" by *Lancaster County Magazine*.

Joseph Lee Ayers ('77), July 7, 2006, Pine Hall, NC. He was a farmer and owner/operator of Riverview Golf Course for over 40 years.

H. David Hawthorne Jr. ('77), April 16, 2006, Buffalo, NY. He worked for various businesses, including Union Carbide Corp, the West Valley Demonstration Project, and Chapter and Verse Book Store. He was a preacher, chalice bearer and Eucharist minister at St. John's-Grace Episcopal Church.

Cornelia Whiting Lowery (MBA '77), June 8, 2006, Camden, SC. She was a principal in Whiting Products and The Edge Inc. in Camden, and was a SCORE counselor. She pioneered the Junior Achievement Prison program in Columbia, SC.

Raymond H. McPherson ('81), May 21, 2006, Clemmons, NC. He was president of Piedmont News Co. Inc. and general manager of K&S News Co.

R. Charles White ('84), May 21, 2006, Martinsville, VA. He was the owner of Charles White's Chevy Olds Cadillac dealership in Martinsville, VA, the third generation of his family to own the 70-year-old institution in downtown Martinsville. During college, he became known as the "onion man" for buying Vidalia Onions in Georgia and reselling them in Martinsville; his story was featured in the *Washington Post* and in nearly 30 other publications. Starting with a pick-up truck and 40 bags of onions, he grew the business to 18-wheelers and 40,000 pounds of onions per trailer, before selling the business after graduating from Wake Forest and joining his father's car dealership.

Jack Fuller MacMillan Jr. (MBA '99), April 20, 2006, Hickory, NC. He went to the U.S. Naval Academy and was an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1986 to

1997. He received the Operations Management Award from Wake Forest and was senior financial analyst for the U.S. Trust Company, NA.

David Eric Seamon Sr. (MBA '01), June 18, 2006, Winnsboro, SC.

William Akinkumni Kingsley (MBA '04), April 27, 2006, Folsom, CA.

Friends

Clarence I.W. Baity, July 16, 2006, Yadkinville, NC. He was an owner of Baity's Tire Service in Winston-Salem and a major supporter of Wake Forest athletics.

Charles Conger Ervin, June 1, 2006, Indian River Shores, FL. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he settled in Charlotte, NC, where he founded what became the largest homebuilder in the Southeastern United States in the 1960s. After selling the Ervin Company in 1970, he continued to build and develop multi-family and commercial properties. He is survived by his wife, **Carolina ('66)**, and a son.

Gus G. Gallins, May 31, 2006, Winston-Salem. He co-founded, with his brother, Gallins Vending Co., which became one of the largest independent vendors in North Carolina.

Dorothy Edmondson Myers, May 3, 2006, Charlotte, NC. Memorials may be made to the Charlie and Addie Myers Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

Robert L. Rascoe, June 17, 2006, Winston-Salem. He was a stockholder and sales manager of Bocock-Stroud Co. for 52 years and a major supporter of Wake Forest athletics.

Memories of the Move



The Wake Forest Faculty, 1945-46

BOY, DO I REMEMBER the move and it surely did feel like a removal of me from where I belonged and wanted to be. I was 8 years old and my father was chairman of the sociology department (although on leave to work with the N.C. Parole Board at the time), and I was “forced” to leave lovely and idyllic Wake Forest to go to a big new town, a big new school, a new home and new people. I was a very unhappy child. I’m pretty sure I cried during the entire trip to Winston-Salem and, if I didn’t, that’s the way I remember the move!

I was a child and I certainly did not understand or care that this was a wonderful opportunity for the College (later to become the university). On trips to the “new” campus, what I saw was endless red clay and it definitely did not compare to the place where I had lived since infancy and enjoyed a wonderful childhood. It was horrible to think of leaving the beautiful magnolia trees and the small town for what appeared to be

construction, dirt and the most unappetizing unknown!

What an interesting experience in retrospect! Nearly all my friends and folks I had known also moved and, in some ways, it seemed that only the surroundings had changed.

Adele Patrick ('69)
Athens, Georgia

IWOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU how the students and townspeople of Wake Forest learned about the Reynolds offer in 1946. It was supposed to be a big secret until announced by the Reynolds Foundation.

Simmons Fentress ('45) was a reporter on the *Raleigh News & Observer*. One night he was standing by the AP machine and saw a story coming over about the (then) \$16 million offer from Reynolds. This was about 10 p.m. He immediately called his fiancée, Ruth Blount ('46), who was a senior and lived in Bostwick Hall. Within five minutes of that call, everyone

in Bostwick knew about the offer. Within 10 minutes everyone on campus knew, and within 20 minutes everyone in town knew—and the bell in Wait Hall began to toll.

Helen Tucker Beckwith ('46)
Raleigh, North Carolina

IAM OBVIOUSLY not old enough to have even been alive much less been a student at the Old Campus. However, I do feel that the Old Campus and the Wake Forest traditions are as much a part of my life as anyone’s. You see, I grew up in the town of Wake Forest. I attended Wake Forest Elementary School, Wake Forest-Rolesville High School, and of course graduated from Wake Forest University. My home church of 15 years is the original Wake Forest Baptist Church which sits on the grounds of the Old Campus. I was also married in this church. My graduation ceremony from high school was held in Binkley Chapel. I have spent many, many hours in Shorty’s shooting pool and hanging out with friends, listening to the train go by, just as students did. Growing up I was told story after story about the Old Campus. I have played in more than one oak and magnolia tree there. I remember hearing stories of how the stone wall that circles the campus was built. I guess while I did not attend as a student, the Old Campus, the College and the town have made me who I am. So, for me, the Old Campus lives on in a modern campus student.

Michael Coleman ('98)
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

HOMECOMING 2006

Celebrating

50 YEARS
IN WINSTON-SALEM

RECONNECT WITH
OLD FRIENDS AND
MAKE NEW MEMORIES
DURING HOMECOMING
WEEKEND, SEPTEMBER
29-30, AS WAKE FOREST
CELEBRATES 50 YEARS
IN WINSTON-SALEM!



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- ♦ Half Century Club Gathering and Luncheon
- ♦ Academic Symposia:
“Biotechnology: Innovation, Funding and Ethics”
- ♦ Alumni Admissions Forum
- ♦ Return to the Classroom with Rick Matthews
- ♦ Book Discussion and Q&A with Emily Giffin ('94)
- ♦ Alumni in Admissions (AIA) Training
- ♦ 50th Anniversary Celebration and Reception

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- ♦ Service of Remembrance
- ♦ Festival on the Quad
- ♦ Alumni Tailgate
- ♦ Wake Forest vs. Liberty Football Game
- ♦ Post-game Reception in Bridger Field House



*Special reunion events for the Half Century Club
and the Classes of 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976,
1981, 1986, 1991, 1996 and 2001.*



Portrait of a Dean

A portrait of venerable Dean of the College Thomas E. Mullen was unveiled in Reynolda Hall in September. Mullen served as dean from 1968 until 1995 and continued to teach in the history department for another five years before retiring.