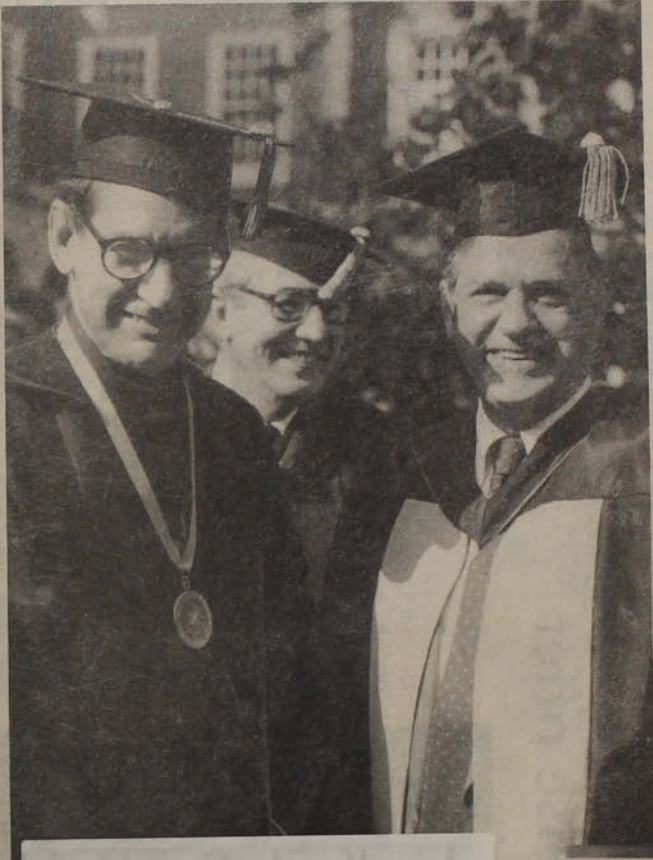


WAKE FOREST

UNIVERSITY

MAGAZINE

June 1987



MR. J R WOODARD
BOX 7414, REYNOLDA STATION
WINSTON-SALEM, NC 27109
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Governor James Martin speaks at commencement.

At Commencement ceremonies on May 18, North Carolina Governor James G. Martin told 1,096 graduating seniors that "this is the last of your springs... now comes the millennium."

Martin urged the graduates to prepare to face the millennium by continuing to study, preserve, and defend western civilization. He told them to study western civilization "because it is ours, and because the ideas and beliefs that regulate our lives come from western civilization." He also said that "we must understand our political, social, and economic history" to understand society. Furthermore, Martin said, it is important to study western civilization because it is good. He said that western civilization has produced the best form of government—a representative democracy—and that freedom and equality are the basis for both democratic government and western civilization.

Martin told graduates that they must preserve western civilization because it "provides guidance in our fundamental choices... and answers questions like 'what is good?' and 'how shall I live my life?'" Martin also said that western civilization must be preserved because it "fosters discussion and dissent and they, in turn, provoke progress."

And, finally, Martin said that everyone should defend western civilization because a defense of western civilization is also a defense of the equality and dignity of human life. "Satchel Paige used to say that you couldn't steal second if you kept your foot on first base," Martin said. "Maybe we have kept our foot on first too long. It's time for you to make the dash. Just don't get picked off."

Before the bachelor's degrees were awarded, University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. awarded five honorary degrees. Businessman Bert L. Bennett, a former member of both the College Board of Visitors and the University Board of Trustees, received the Doctor of Laws. Sculptor Selma Hortense Burke received the Doctor of Fine Arts. Eloise Rallings Lewis, professor emerita of nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and adjunct professor of nursing at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, received the Doctor of Humane Letters. Governor Martin and Chowan College President Bruce Ezell Whitaker ('44) both received the Doctor of Laws.

As is traditional at Commencement, retiring faculty members from both the Reynolda and Hawthorne Campuses received citations recognizing their contributions and service to the University. Vice President for Health Affairs and Executive Dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine Richard Janeway presented a citation to Professor of Medicine Charles L. Spurr. University Provost Edwin G. Wilson ('43) presented citations to Professor of Religion George McLeod Bryan ('41, MA '44), Professor of Management Robert S. Carlson, professor of English Thomas F. Gossett, Professor of Sociology William H. Gulley, Professor of Chemistry John W. Nowell ('40), Professor of Education and Romance Languages John E. Parker Jr. ('40), and Professor of History Percival Perry ('37). Professor of Radiology Damon D. Blake and Assistant Professor of Pediatrics Frederick A. Blount received citations *in absentia*.

On Sunday, May 17, Richard Groves, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church, preached the baccalaureate sermon in Wait Chapel. He told his audience that our times call for the presence and input of people who are not simply competent and moral but good. He defined good people as those who are sensitive, compassionate, and sympathetic, and urged graduating seniors to be good people.

Governor Martin tells graduates to prepare to face millennium



SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK

Professor of Surgery Timothy Pennell adjusts Governor James G. Martin's hood.

James Grubbs Martin

"Leadership" and "service" are two words that characterize the distinguished career of Governor James Grubbs Martin.

The die was cast early: as an undergraduate at Davidson College, he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and served as national president of his fraternity. After earning a doctorate in chemistry at Princeton, he returned to Davidson College to serve on the faculty. He was later elected chairman of the Mecklenburg County Board of Commissioners and then president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

His leadership and dedication to service found a larger forum in six terms as a member of the United

States Congress, where he became ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House Republican Research Committee. His scientific background and his interest in improving the quality of life made his a well-known and respected voice on legislation relating to food additives, the environment, and toxic wastes.

In 1984, North Carolinians recognized his extraordinary leadership qualities and elected him the sixty-fifth governor North Carolina has had since it became a state. He is the second Republican to serve as governor of North Carolina in this century.

A distinguished leader and an admirable human being, whose goals are lofty and whose achievements are great, Governor James G. Martin is presented for the degree Doctor of Laws.

Law School holds hooding ceremony

The Law School's 160 graduates attended the thirteenth annual hooding ceremony on Sunday, May 17 in Wait Chapel. Eugene C. Thomas, president of the American Bar Association, spoke at the ceremony.

Thomas told graduates that with their hoods, they become part of the legal profession and must carry the torch, keep the tradition, and accept a continuing obligation as a lawyer for public service. Thomas said that, as a land of justice, America is not perfect and needs constant attention. That attention is the duty of the legal profession. Thomas said that the practice of law may be a monopoly but it is far more—it is a learned profession dedicated to the pursuit of justice. He said that lawyers must be activists in this noblest of efforts.

Thomas, who is chairman and chief executive of the Boise, ID law firm of Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett & Blanton became ABA president in August 1986.

Wake Forest held its first hooding ceremony in 1975. Candidates for and holders of the master's and doctoral degrees wear hoods over their academic robes. The hood's colors identify the degree, the field of learning, and the degree-granting institution. The color of the trim indicates the major field of learning (purple is for law) and the color of the lining identifies the university granting the degree.

Juris Doctor degree candidates received their diplomas during Commencement ceremonies on Monday.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY Magazine

Terry Hydell, Editor

June 1987

On the cover: President Hearn and Commencement speaker North Carolina Governor James G. Martin. Photo by Susan Mullally Clark.

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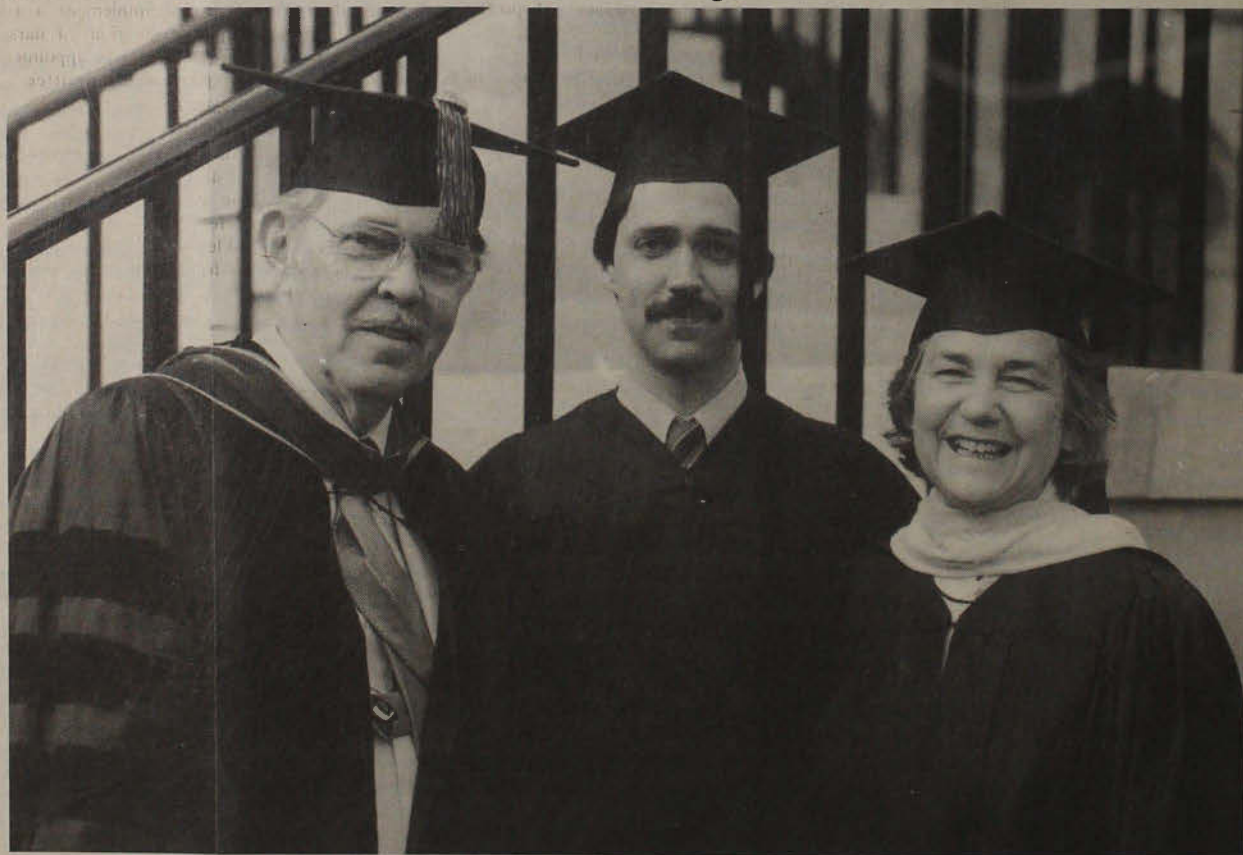
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Big Day!



SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK

May 18 was a big day for the Perry family. Professor of History Percival Perry ('37) [left] was one of ten retiring faculty members who received citations during Commencement ceremonies. Alexander (center) received a BA degree. And Registrar Margaret Perry ('50) [right] made sure that the right diploma got into the right hands.



SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK

Bruce Ezell Whitaker ('44) received his second Wake Forest degree—an honorary Doctor of Laws.



SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK

Associate Professor of Family and Community Medicine James C. Leist and President Hearn award Eloise Rallings Lewis the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK



SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK

Associate Professor of English Dolly McPherson invests Selma Hortense Burke with her hood.

Selma Hortense Burke

The roots of Selma Hortense Burke's life as an artist and a humanitarian are here in Piedmont North Carolina: in nearby Mooresville, where as a little girl she transformed riverbed clay into a child's sculptures; and later at Winston-Salem State University, where she studied to be a nurse but also dreamed of a different vocation.

After North Carolina came New York and the countries of Western Europe: lessons in art, the excitement of explorations into place and spirit, the shaping of a vision and a style. And in 1944 her sculptured profile of Franklin D. Roosevelt, known internationally as the face on the Roosevelt dime. And her interpretations of the noble leaders of her own race: Booker T. Washington, A. Philip Randolph, Mary McLeod Bethune, Martin Luther King. And her transformation into visual forms of her personal aspirations toward justice and peace.

Selma Burke has founded a sculpture school in New York and an art center in Pittsburgh, and she has taught in several of the best private colleges in the East, but she has given her art collection to her alma mater, and we of her home state can experience in the Selma Burke Gallery of Winston-Salem State University the courage and beauty of her creative power. Wake Forest salutes her and her university as neighbors, and presents her for the degree Doctor of Fine Arts.

Eloise Rallings Lewis

Eloise Rallings ("Patty") Lewis, during an illustrious forty-six year career, has made outstanding contributions to the improvement of nursing education and the advancement of professional standards of nursing.

Dr. Lewis is Professor Emerita of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where for twenty years she was dean of the School of Nursing. She came to Greensboro by way of appointments to important medical faculties, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and the University of Pennsylvania. She brought her dedication to nursing to our own Wake Forest in 1978, when she was named Adjunct Professor of Nursing at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Dr. Lewis can be credited with a number of impressive "firsts" in her career: first nurse to earn a doctorate at Duke University; first nurse with an earned doctorate to serve as president of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association; first nurse in the South to organize and implement a statewide program of continuing education for nurses; first nurse from North Carolina to be appointed to the Project Grants Review Committee of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and first and current editor of the Journal of Professional Nursing of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing. She has also served with distinction as a member of the Governor's Committee for Improvement of Health Services in North Carolina.

A distinguished leader in her field, Eloise Rallings Lewis is presented for the degree Doctor of Humane Letters.

Bert L. Bennett

The tradition of responsible government in North Carolina is the achievement of citizens who have loved and served the State, often without the public recognition they deserve. Conspicuous among these citizens is Bert L. Bennett of Winston-Salem who, although he has never held state office, helped to establish the Democratic administrations of Terry Sanford and Jim Hunt and thus to define the progressive character of modern North Carolina. A successful businessman with Quality Oil Company, he finds a compassionate identification with North Carolinians of all backgrounds and classes and, after several decades in party politics, remains committed to a creed of democratic idealism.

As a Chapel Hill undergraduate Bert Bennett was president of the student body, and his loyalties to the State University are secure and deep. But he is also a generous and enthusiastic supporter of Wake Forest, both her academic programs and her athletic teams. He was a leader in the campaign to build Groves Stadium, and he has been a Visitor to the College and Trustee to the University. We of Wake Forest therefore find special pleasure in claiming him this morning as a new alumnus and in presenting him for the degree Doctor of Laws.

Bruce Ezell Whitaker

Bruce Ezell Whitaker exemplifies the happy blending of faith and reason, of commitment and tolerance, that we associate with the Wake Forest heritage. An alumnus of the Class of 1944, he received three advanced degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and was subsequently a college professor, a pastor, and a State Convention executive.

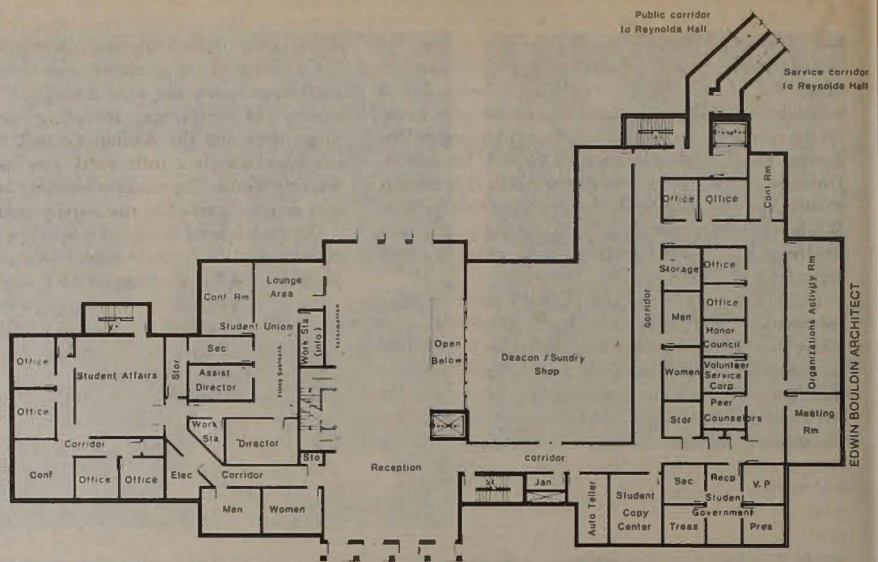
For thirty years Bruce Whitaker has been President of Chowan College. Under his leadership, Chowan has been dramatically transformed: a threefold increase in enrollment, thirteen new buildings, vast improvement in educational programs and in financial resources. And President Whitaker himself has won recognition as one of America's most effective and most courageous administrators.

Bruce Whitaker has also been an energetic and humane advocate of better treatment and enlarged facilities for mental health patients. The Whitaker School at Butner for emotionally disturbed young people is named in his honor.

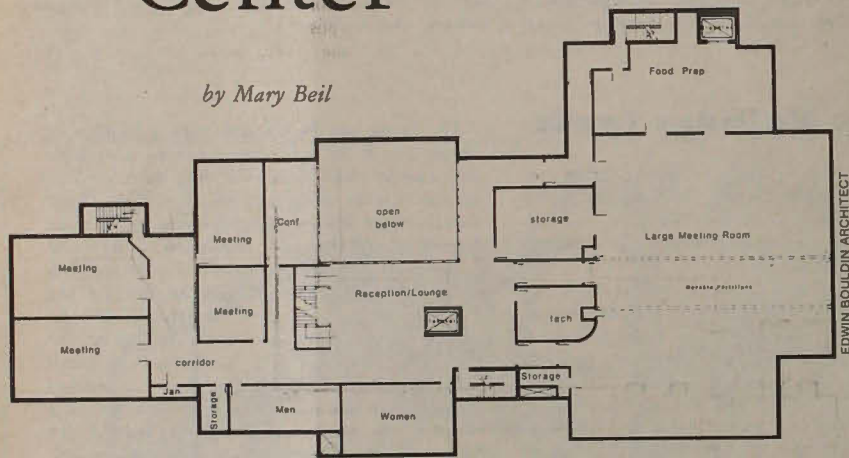
For his contributions to his home state—as minister, as educator, and as concerned citizen—Bruce Whitaker is presented for the degree Doctor of Laws.

Take a walk with me through the University Center

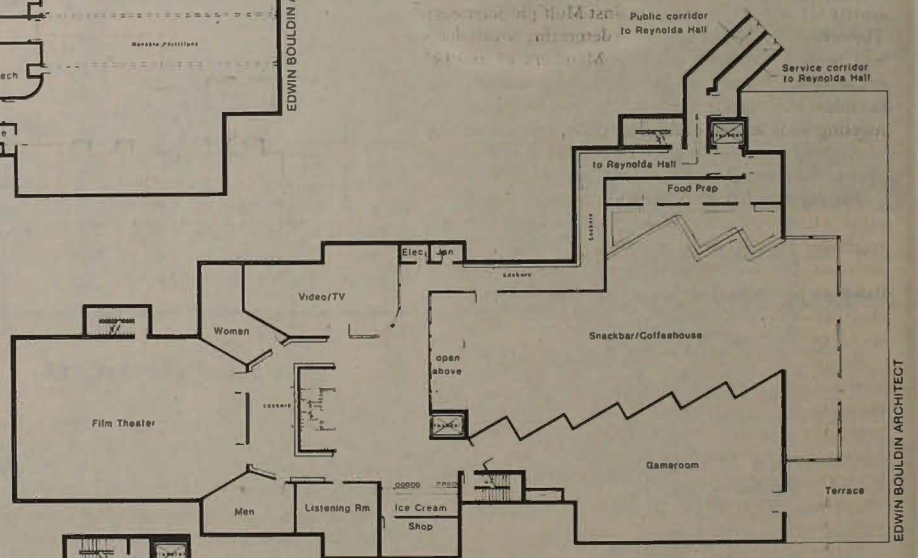
by Mary Beil



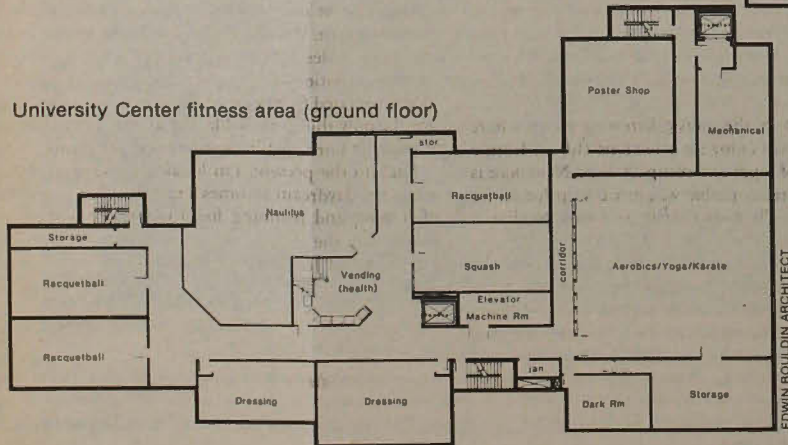
Clifton L. Benson Sr. University Center information and leadership level (first floor). These plans may change slightly when final drawings are approved.



University Center meeting level (second floor)



University Center entertainment and nutrition level (ground floor)



University Center fitness area (ground floor)

Since I arrived at Wake Forest in August 1985, I have had the pleasure of working on several University Center committees. Currently, the last of these committees is deciding what programming needs will be included in the building. Construction is scheduled to begin during the next academic year. Based on the current plans (which may change slightly before construction begins), I think the Clifton L. Benson Sr. University Center will be innovative and flexible enough to meet the changing needs of the twenty-first century. While we wait for the building to be completed, let's daydream a little about what might happen there on a typical day.

10:55 a.m.—As we walk through the first-floor information and leadership level of the Benson University Center, it is clear that this is the crossroads of the campus, the hub. The energy level is high as students greet one another or join their friends to relax, read this week's issue of *Old Gold and Black*, or scan one of the electronic messages centers strategically located throughout the building. In addition to campus, local, and world news, today's information includes a message from the health educator about Healthfest, one of this year's Springfest activities scheduled for mid-April. Inside the Deacon/Sundry Shop, students are browsing and buying. Bestsellers and magazines, assorted candies and health snacks, spirit buttons and stickers, and toiletries are carefully presented throughout the store. The large "Sale" signs and the display in the windows encourage students to buy sweatshirts, this week's special.

Beyond the stores, student organization members work on a multitude of projects and plans. In the large organizations room, leaders from several groups discuss a collaborative effort—in conjunction with fundraising efforts for SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis). They check the large calendar to determine which dates will be best for their projects. Members of another organization are holding a brainstorming session in the conference room. The student government president is meeting with several committee chairpersons. We stop to do two errands—a trip to the AutoBank Teller and a visit to the Copy Center to xerox some personal papers.

The nerve center of the building is the Student Union office. Here, the Student Union Executive Committee is engrossed in a strategic planning meeting, while the assistant director confirms details for an all-campus dance in the multi-purpose room tonight. Committee chairpersons work on various projects to meet their social, cultural, and recreational goals.

Beyond the Student Union are the offices of the assistant vice president for student affairs, the dean and associate dean of students, and the health educator. The proximity of student affairs administrators and student leaders has increased communication and support between the two groups. Discussions on how to improve the quality of student life on weekends are taking place here today.

Walking through the busy first floor again, we greet the information desk supervisor and students who handle phone calls, questions, and provide numerous services. There is excitement here! The large group milling above us during a meeting break and the roving mime below us give us a sense of the vitality of the building.

On the meeting level, we enter the back of the multi-purpose room to listen for several minutes to an informal discussion group on the problems of alcohol and the media. The speaker, Jeane Kilbourne, is personable and enjoys sharing her findings with the students and faculty assembled in this divided area. At 4 p.m., the entire multi-purpose room will be used for a campus-wide lecture titled *Under the Influence: the Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising*. Then the room will be broken down and re-set for tonight's dance.

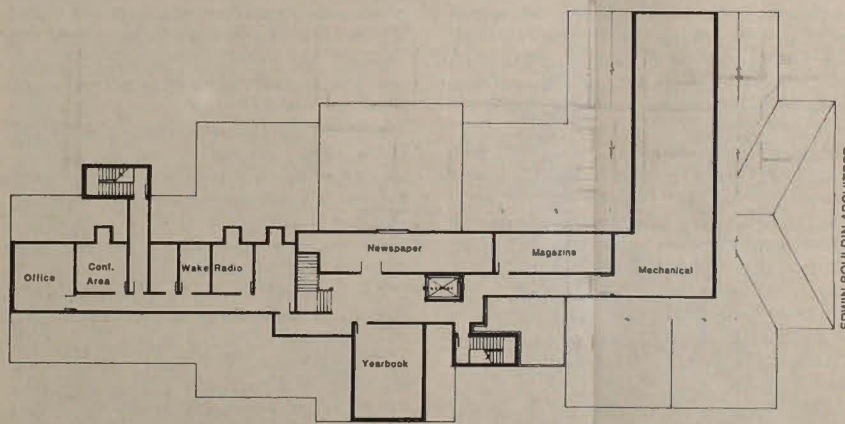
This month, the reception area is attractively decorated with a textile show featuring the work of several local artists. In the rooms nearby, local executives are meeting in the executive conference room. Other conference rooms are used throughout the day for a variety of meetings, including several faculty committees and the Alumni Council. A food service employee wheels a coffeebreak tray into one of the meeting rooms. The students studying in the reception area aren't disturbed by the activity around them.

On the loft level, it is quieter—for a few hours. By mid-afternoon, plans for next week's issue of *Old Gold and Black* will be in full swing. WAKE radio is on the air with one of its many speciality programs. The *Howler* editors are reviewing section layouts for the yearbook.

We take the elevator down to the PepsiCo Entertainment Center (the entertainment and nutrition level—ground floor #1). Stepping off the elevator, we pause to watch the mime. He'll offer a seminar this afternoon in the PepsiCo Film Theatre for interested students. As we walk to the film theatre, we glance into the tv/video lounge. This morning's feature is a repeat showing of a College Satellite Network program on foreign affairs. For the past few years, PepsiCo has sponsored CSN programs; this assistance has made it possible for Wake Forest to participate in the program. In the film theatre, a reel of movie "trailers" is playing to

performances on the PepsiCo Center Stage—this one by the Black Gospel Choir. We join in the joyous excitement of the music. The students seated at umbrella tables on the patio share our enthusiasm. Behind us we can see—but not hear—students enjoying the gameroom—friendly games of pool and furious ping pong matches, foosball, and the flashing lights of the video games.

Finally, we go downstairs to the fitness area. Through the glass walls we can see the sweat glistening on t-shirts and foreheads of the men and women who are working out. Beyond the Nautilus and free weights is the light conditioning center—the stationary bicycles, rowing machines, pulleys, and slant boards are all in use. Participants talk about the natural high that comes from physical exercise, and we speculate that the piped-in music and camaraderie also contribute to that feeling. The racquetball courts are all in use and spectators are lined up along the glass walls. We stop to visit an aerobics session in the mirrored room. Like others who are working out, these aerobic dancers are ready for a refreshing can of Slice from the adjoining health-oriented vending area. Students and faculty instructors from the Karate Club are in the foyer, waiting for their training session to begin. Our final stops include the student-run poster shop where posters are drying on the line, and the darkroom where student shutterbugs



University Center communications level (loft floor)

introduce students, faculty, and staff to current releases that will be available next semester. Every viewer is encouraged to fill out a ballot as he or she leaves the theatre. The most-requested films will appear on the spring semester schedule. Tonight's movie is a classic—*Citizen Kane*.

Our next stop is the music listening room where several students are enjoying selections chosen from a growing library of tapes and compact discs. Next door is the popular ice cream parlor where we stop for an ice cream cone—and discover that it isn't easy to choose among the flavors.

There have been so many things to see on our tour that nearly an hour has gone by—and as noon approaches, the Food Court is packed with students, faculty, and staff. The food stations offer fast, delicious fare—and variety, too. Today, Arts at Wake Forest is sponsoring another in its series of noontime

pursue their hobby.

Our tour is complete—and it is easy to be excited about our visit. Wake Forest has a university center that clearly provides opportunities for participation in out-of-class activities which are alternatives to the mundane, alcohol-related functions which—on many campuses—are the only things available. For an institution our size, it really is unrivaled in facilities and programs.

Back to the present. I'm looking forward to the day when my daydream becomes a reality. After many years of hoping and planning for a university center—and thanks to the generosity of the Palin Foundation, PepsiCo, and Joseph W. Luter III ('62)—we're on our way.

Mary Beil is director of the Student Union.

It's not quite the same as a last second, game-winning basket or a tie-breaking home run in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and the bases empty but, for law students, moot court competitions generate the same sort of nail biting, edge-of-the-seat excitement. And the excitement comes from more than those tantalizing silver trays and cups, the sets of books, and the cash prizes awarded to the winners. Moot court competition measures academic law training as judged by leaders in the profession. This year's Wake Forest Law School moot court team gave its fans all the excitement they've ever dreamed of—and brought home the silver, too.

At Wake Forest, student members of the Moot Court Board choose a team, and they selected Scott Lovejoy of Oak Park, IL; Donna Sisson of Fincastle, VA; and Karen Williams of Nazareth, PA.

The national moot court problem arrived in August. It said that the government believed that members of a charitable foundation were involved in a conspiracy to defraud grant recipients. The government issued subpoenas duces tecum to the attorneys representing targets of the investigations, ordering them to bring to the grand jury hearing records of fee arrangements with their clients. In violation of a local federal district court rule, the government issued the subpoenas without prior judicial approval. A second issue involved an alleged deprivation of the target's right to counsel by the subpoena of fee records. Through September and October, the team researched and prepared an appellate brief which counted 40 percent of the score in each round of the competition.

In late November, the team competed in the regional competition in Williamsburg, VA. The top two teams from each region advance to the finals. In spite of their loss to the University of Kentucky in the regional finals, Lovejoy, Sisson, and Williams finished second in the region and won a spot in the final round.

The national competition began in New York on January 26, 1987. Wake Forest lost the initial round to the University of Kansas Law School, a former national moot court winner. Undaunted, the team exhibited characteristic perseverance and professionalism as they prepared for the next round against St. John's University.

Wake Forest beat St. John's, bringing their record to one and one. Based on their scores in the first two rounds, the team made the cut and advanced to the elimination rounds.

In the first single elimination round on Wednesday afternoon, Wake Forest (respondent) was paired with Baylor University (petitioner), and the oral argument was spirited and close. The Baylor team was well-prepared and polished, but the Wake Forest team shone when they responded to questions from the bench. In fact, the judges praised their skills, saying that the team listened intently to the questions and answered them directly. After a two-hour break, Wake Forest—still playing the part of the respondent—defeated Northwestern University in the quarter-final round.

At this point the excitement began to build. After each round, the team rushed to the telephones to send the news home to Carswell Hall. We also had strong support from "Wake Forest folk"—parents, alumni, and friends—in New York. The team made history when it advanced to the elimination rounds. Now it was time to face the last day of competition.

Our semifinal opponent was Tulane University. The other semifinal round pitted the University of Kentucky against the University of Kansas. If the Wake Forest team survived the semifinals, they would compete against a team which had beaten them—no matter who won the Kentucky-Kansas match.

The team's semifinal argument would have made any Wake Forester proud. Donna Sisson did a superb job in presenting the case for the validity of the rule on behalf



Charles Rose (left) joins in the applause as Scott Lovejoy, Karen Williams, and Donna Sisson are introduced as this year's National Moot Court competition winners.

Moot Court team brings home the silver

by Charles P. Rose Jr.

of the petitioner. She argued in a confident and professional manner that was a tribute to her thorough preparation and her dedication to the development of her advocacy skills. Scott Lovejoy argued the constitutional issue with the skill and polish of an attorney some years out of law school.

After the argument, the judges announced that Wake Forest would advance to the final round of the competition. In their critique of the semifinals, the panel said that Wake Forest had responded well to questions, and had made an effective presentation without overstating its position. Kansas won its argument and the teams had two hours to prepare for the finals.

The arguments in the final round of the National Moot Court Competition are held in a large courtroom on the second floor of the building housing the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. It is an impressive and somewhat intimidating room in an equally impressive building. The court room was dominated by a table—several yards long, it seemed—which had some of the Moot Court competition prizes displayed on it.

The judges for the finals were just as impressive and as intimidating as the courtroom. They included Byron R. White, Justice, United States Supreme Court; Wilfred Feinberg, Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit; John J. Gibbons, Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit; Leonard I. Garth, Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit; Edward D. Re, Chief Judge, United States Court of International Trade; Edward Weinfeld, Judge, United States District Court for the Southern District of New York; Charles Brietel, Former Chief Judge, New York Court of Appeals; R. Harvey Chappell Jr., President, American College of Trial Lawyers; and Robert M. Kaufman, President, The Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

The Wake Forest team's loyal fans—and about 200 other spectators—gathered to watch Lovejoy and Williams argue against the University of Kansas team. The Kansas oralists made a smooth and impressive argument, but Wake Forest was more than equal to the task. The judges retired to make their decision on the winner of the thirty-seventh annual national moot court competition.

It was a great moment when, after a brief critique, Mr. Justice White announced that Wake Forest had won the National Moot Court competition, that Karen Williams was the runner-up in the best oralist competition, and that Scott Lovejoy had won the award as best oralist.

And, just in case anyone at home thought it was all a dream, the team brought back a considerable amount of silver to attest to their skills. Their awards included the Russell J. Coffin Fund Award, a cash award to further the skills of advocacy and a silver tray to the school winning the competition; the John Knox Award, a silver cup which remains at the winning school for one year; the American College of Trial Lawyers Award, a silver cup in memory of John W. Davis to the school giving the best oral presentation in the final round of competition; the Marian and Barnard Botein award, a silver tray which remains for one year at the school of the person who best demonstrates the art of appellate advocacy in the final argument. Williams and Lovejoy also received silver trays for their skill in oralist competition.

In addition to all that silver, each member of the team received several books for achievement in the competition. Lovejoy also won a set of *American Jurisprudence Second* for his performance as best oralist in the final round. And, while they were still in New York, law firms from Texas and California asked to interview members of the team for positions in their firms.

The excitement continued when the team got back to Winston-Salem. The University recognized the team at the Founders' Day convocation in Wait Chapel. Students throughout the Law School congratulated their classmates and shared their enthusiasm in their victory. And everyone pored over the photographs, news accounts, and programs from the final round competition.

Each member of the team has had a distinguished career at Wake Forest and, in the process, has become like the artist who makes the difficult look easy. Lovejoy, Sisson, and Williams have indeed mastered the art of advocacy and all of us are intensely proud of this latest Wake Forest team of national champions.

Charles P. Rose Jr. is a professor at the School of Law and adviser to the Moot Court team.

Four students at Wake Forest learned a lot last semester about the problems a textile company might face because of foreign competition, hazardous chemicals, or bad working conditions. Their solutions to these problems won them top honors at the Intercollegiate Business Competition at Emory University.

Their national competition win was Wake Forest's fourth in seventeen years. The students, all seniors in the School of Business and Accountancy, competed against teams from eighteen other colleges in a six-week computerized business-simulation game.

This year's teams were given a fictitious Georgia textile company to run. They were told that Readyweave Inc., a manufacturer of cloth for the apparel industry, had suffered because of increased foreign competition. It was their task to turn the company around.

Wake Forest's team members, chosen by professors at the School of Business and Accountancy, were Billy Hinshaw of Winston-Salem, who was the president of the company; Shannan Spence of Siler City, the vice president of finance; Margie Buff of East Stroudsburg, PA, the vice president of production; and Christy Kokulis of Potomac, MD, the vice president of marketing.

The students began the six weeks, which represented a two-and-a-half-year operating period for the company, by working up a corporate and marketing strategy. Then twice each week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, they sent decisions they had made about Readyweave through a computer to Emory—decisions involving production, inventory, financing, plant expansion, sales, maintenance, pricing, and advertising. The following day the students found out, by computer, how their company had fared. They also got limited information on how other teams had done.

Also during the six weeks the team held three meetings with School of Business and Accountancy faculty, who posed as company stockholders. "They would ask us questions that normal stockholders would ask," Kokulis said. "We weren't allowed to say, 'That's not in the game.'"

Spence added, "It also made us realize that we had to justify every decision we made."

On March 6 the students went to Atlanta for the final part of the games. They were given a case study of another company and asked to advise that company on how to solve its problems. They presented their plan to a panel of judges.

Their win solidified Wake Forest's record of winning the competition more times than any other school since the games started in 1966. Wake Forest teams won the national competition in 1976, 1980, 1983, and 1987. No other team has won more than twice.

The four, who spent at least twenty hours a week working on their company, said that they learned a lot by making decisions as a group. "I didn't just come in and say this is how much money we need," Spence said. "We talked about it, what we thought we could do in sales, what we needed in expansion to do that, and how to finance it, whether to borrow money or repurchase stock."

Buff said, "They are too interrelated not to discuss them. We all had to agree."

The students ran into some unexpected problems along the way. They were slapped with a \$2 million fine from the Environmental Protection Agency for polluting a river. And their foreign operations were temporarily shut down for government inspection when a toxic chemical contaminated fabric at another mill and killed several people.

"We still made \$8 million that quarter, so it wasn't that bad," Spence said.

In the end, the team had doubled the company's stock price and increased its quarterly dividend from 5 cents a share to \$1 a share.

Wake Forest team wins national competition

by Betsi S. Robinson

This article appeared in the March 23, 1987 issue of the Winston-Salem Journal. It is reprinted by permission.



Billy Hinshaw, Christy Kokulis (front), Marjorie Buff, and Shannan Spence proudly display their trophy.

SCOTT HOFFMANN

Pro Humanitate Society initiates members

by Jennifer Howe



President Hearn is flanked by Glenn ('33) and Mary Tucker (left) and George ('71) and Mary-Stuart Brooks—the oldest and youngest members of the Pro Humanitate Society.

Wake Forest University gambled on young Wayne Smith ('60) of Newton back in 1956 and gave him an academic scholarship. Thirty years later, the school is collecting its jackpot. Smith and his wife, Audrey, have pledged to give \$50,000 to Wake Forest.

"Wake Forest was a university that took a chance on me when I was a very young man," Smith said at a cocktail party on March 28 at Graylyn Conference Center. He is a retired chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation that makes World Book Encyclopedias, has a doctoral degree from Princeton University, and has worked at the Pentagon and the White House.

"It allowed me to have a few more windows on the world than I would have had," he said, "and gave me a system of values that has stood me in good stead."

The Smiths and twenty-five other couples and individuals were honored in March as charter members of Wake Forest's new Pro Humanitate Society for people who promise to give the University \$50,000 in the next ten years. The group has been recruited over the past eighteen months, according to University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. The members came for the initiation weekend from near and far—Winston-Salem, Raleigh, New Jersey, and England.

"This is a very significant event in the life of the University," Hearn said. The people that surrounded him in the living room at Graylyn will have given more than \$1 million to the University by 1997.

Ten years ago, the President's Club was created for donors of \$10,000, and until now, it was the top echelon of University benefactors. "That was thought to be a lot of money then," Hearn said. The 750 members of the President's Club have given the University about \$20 million since it began, he said. "Their whole leadership has dramatically affected Wake Forest. This group will be the same kind of catalyst for the University."

Some of the members last led the University from inside. Pete Davis ('40) of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, was

the student body president and played on the basketball team during his years at Wake Forest.

He was working in a cotton mill in his hometown of Gastonia when word came that he had won a scholarship to the University. "It was my only chance to go to college," Davis, who is retired from the insurance business, said. "My parents couldn't afford to send me."

He had an inferiority complex when he arrived at school, he said, but that did not last long. "Everyone was so friendly," he said. "I just fell in love with the place... Wake Forest makes the student feel like a human being."

His college days gave him "a whole positive outlook on life," he said. "I'm very grateful." He is returning the favor by joining the Pro Humanitate Society.

So is Glenn Tucker ('33) of Raleigh, who grew up in Wilkes County. What does he remember most about his days as a math and science major at Wake Forest? "The Depression," said Tucker, who taught school and was a school principal before he went into real estate. "I remember the days that I was there with nothing," he said. "I know a lot of kids need help. It just seemed like the appropriate thing to do with some of my accumulated assets." Tucker has established a scholarship fund with part of his pledge.

To get himself through school, he borrowed money from the bank in Elkin under his uncle's name and worked at a nearby hotel. But in the middle of his junior year, the bank closed. His money ran out. "I had borrowed all I dared borrow," he said, so he quit school and went to Philadelphia to sell household products door to door. Wake Forest officials re-admitted him when he had earned the money he needed and helped him arrange his schedule so he could graduate in fewer semesters.

Not all the donors are Wake Forest alumni. Ken and Joan Hunt of Surrey, England never attended a class there, but they are already accustomed to writing checks payable to Wake Forest University. Their son, Kenneth, is a senior at Wake Forest.

The Hunts were living in Dallas when Kenneth was shopping for colleges. His father's job with IBM calls for frequent transfers, including the move to England. "He just decided that this was the part of the US he hadn't really lived in," Joan Hunt said. He chose Wake Forest over several other Southern universities.

"He's into everything," she said. Kenneth is vice president of student government, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a peer counselor, and more. "I think he is trying not to graduate," she said. "It has been the happiest four years of his life." His happiness prompted their commitment of \$50,000, said Joan Hunt, who has been visiting American schools in England to give information about Wake Forest. "We've just been thrilled with the whole school."

The members of the Pro Humanitate Society are Julius ('49) and Janet Corpening, Derrick and Ann Davis, Vic ('52) and Roddy Flow, Wes ('41) and Lisa Hatfield, and Keith (JD '57, MBA '82) and Peggy (JD '75) Sharpe, all of Winston-Salem; Marvin ('57) and Caroline Gentry of King; Charles ('41) and Betty Cheek, Lester ('58) and Bette Hill, Keith Stamey ('59), and Kyle ('65, MD '69) and Caroline Young, all of Greensboro; Cliff ('64) and Peggy Benson, Bill Carl, Gil ('55) and Frankie Smith, Glenn ('33) and Mary Tucker, and Bob and Barbara ('58) Whiteman, all of Raleigh; George ('71) and Mary-Stuart Brooks of Charlotte; George and Martha Hutton of Hickory; George ('58, JD '60) and Gayle Mast of Clayton; Duncan ('50) and Marie Sinclair of Laurinburg; Wayne ('60) and Audrey Smith of Newton; Wilbur ('48) and Lil Doyle of Martinsville, VA; Joe ('62) and Barbara Luter of Arlington, VA; John and Dianne Krahnert of Colts Neck, NJ; Ralph ('56) and Barbara Pellecchia of Fairfield, NJ; Pete ('40) and Nancy Davis of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL; and Ken and Joan Hunt of Surrey, England.

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McGregor helps athletes succeed in the classroom

by Mike Mulhern

Gil McGregor ('71) is an imposing, somewhat intimidating figure, which makes him perfect for the job. A big man, he spent seven years in Europe and speaks fluent French and Italian. When he speaks, people listen.

As Wake Forest's academic adviser, McGregor rides herd on the school's athletes. McGregor is a product of the national pressure to re-emphasize academics in college athletics. He was hired two and a half years ago when college presidents finally began responding to a series of academic scandals on some of the country's campuses.

Academic counseling for athletes has evolved gradually at Wake Forest over the past fifteen years, and became a full-time job when Athletic Director Gene Hooks ('50) hired McGregor in the summer of 1984. The Wake Forest program is still growing, and McGregor looks at two programs he considers models: Fred Mims' program at the University of Iowa and Joe Ward's at UCLA.

McGregor is not only physically imposing when he goes face to face with athletes, professors, and administrators, but he also has the touch of polish and class that comes from having lived in Europe while playing pro basketball in Italy, France, and Belgium.

As the liaison between the athletic department and the academic faculty, McGregor admits that he does a balancing act. "And if you fall off the fence, it sure hurts," he said.

McGregor keeps track of each athlete's grades, class schedule, and attendance record. He also must make sure each athlete takes the right courses, and that sometimes means persuading a professor to sign up an extra student for a closed-out class. He hires tutors. And he still finds time to answer his own phone.

He's more than just an A's and F's man. He's a politician, playing both sides of the road. He's a big brother figure, cajoling, confiding, and occasionally threatening. And he's a cheerleader, always searching for that frequently elusive key to motivation.

McGregor's scorecard: Wake Forest's graduation rate for the 1980-81 freshman class of student-athletes is 78.6 percent in five years. "That's pretty good, and it will be better," he said.

What McGregor and other academic advisers point out, however, is that grades and graduation rates are not the only criteria for success. Integrating the student-athlete into the rest of the college community is an important part of the job. To do that, academic advisers are pushing for the NCAA and their school presidents to reduce the amount of time student-athletes have to spend practicing and playing.

"What I do better than X's and O's," McGregor said, "is to instill in the student that he or she can get as much out of Wake Forest as we have to offer. You don't have to apologize for going to this school.

"Just going to class isn't enough. You have to have an intellectual thirst, and you have to want a taste of everything that's going on around you. So, one of my goals is to see that student-athletes have more time to participate in student life on campus. The issue of time away from sports is important, and the national association wants to see the time spent involved in athletics reduced."

Meanwhile McGregor continues his delicate balancing act.

"Sometimes it's difficult for all the coaches to see clearly how I look at my job," he said. "I represent two constituencies: one, Wake Forest, not any one athletic team but the University. I'm a keeper of the school's academic integrity, a job not to be taken lightly. And, two, the student-athlete. I try not to get on the bad side of coaches, but I put the student first. If the student succeeds, the program will work. If you put the program first, without regard for the student-athlete, that could tear the overall program down. And we have to let our



Gil McGregor

people realize that this is a long-term deal, not just a question of eligibility for the next season."

McGregor is also part psychiatrist. "The physical aspect of college sports is demanding enough, but so is the mental aspect," he said. "Dealing with success and failure at this level is hard on the student-athletes. It's particularly hard on an individual who is neither an exceptional athlete nor an exceptional student. If you bring in a questionable student who is only an average athlete, the stress he finds himself under can be enormous.

"Sometimes, the student-athletes don't think they can make it. But all they have to do is look at me—they can't tell me I'm any different from them. Like many of our athletes, I came from a small town in North Carolina, and I made it. So, they can, too."

To survive and prevail, McGregor teaches his students classroom tactics. "I tell them to make sure they get a seat on the front row. That way the professor knows they're serious about learning. If you sit in the back of the room, a professor may think you just want to shuck and give and avoid taking an active role in the class.

"I try to take the mystery out of Wake Forest for the student-athletes. At the same time, I talk to the educational community and point out that this student or that isn't slacking off, that he's also got a job that takes three or four hours a day, and that's not easy for anyone, especially someone only eighteen or nineteen years old."

The national trend is to pull academic advisers out of the athletic departments and move them to the other side of the campus, but McGregor says he's quite comfortable working within the athletic department.

"To say the academic adviser needs to be removed from the athletic department would be to admit defeat," he said. The key "is to have an athletic director who is committed to academics and who allows you to use all the school's resources. We have that at Wake Forest in Dr. Hooks."

Wake Forest has what McGregor calls a three-pronged attack: Professor of English Robert Shorter's writing lab; Coordinator Roger Pearman's learning assistance lab, which helps students increase their reading ability and teaches study skills; and McGregor's tutorial program and study hall, which, he hopes, will soon have six computers. Freshmen, transfer students, and anyone with less than a 2.0 grade point average are encouraged to spend eight hours a week in the study hall. McGregor looks forward to expanding the academic support program and says that John Anderson, vice president for administration and planning, is committed to that.

Cold figures aren't the whole story for McGregor. The academic struggles are waged by real students, and each victory is significant. "We graduated five football players in December, one an academic All-American—Toby Cole—who's going to be a doctor. But I'm just as proud of a student-athlete named Ira McKeller, who worked really hard and got his degree, too. When you get a letter from someone who says, 'You helped me do it,' that's the best part of what I get from this job."

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It's the finest job she's ever had

by Terry Hydell

Evelyn Patricia (Pat) Foote ('53) did not grow up with visions of tanks, grenades, M-16's, and battle dress uniforms dancing in her head. Her childhood heroes were not George S. Patton and Douglas MacArthur. In fact, until 1960, she didn't want any part of the Army. "When recruiting brochures appeared in my mail box at Wake Forest," she said, "I threw them in the trash." But, a series of disappointing jobs and a Sunday luncheon changed her mind—and her life. When she was promoted to brigadier general in August 1986, she became the Army's fourth woman general.

It's not a typical career for a woman, but Pat Foote has never been what you'd call typical. She majored in sociology at Wake Forest, graduating *magna cum laude*. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She chose and introduced the pieces for her own Friday night, classical music program on WFDD. She was business manager for and a contributor to *The Student*. And she wrote articles for *Old Gold and Black*.

After graduation, Foote went home to Washington, DC, to find a job. She worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for two years. She said that the job was exciting "because the Communist investigations [Army-McCarthy hearings] were starting, and the Korean War was going on." But, she also soon discovered that the good jobs weren't open to women.

In 1955 and 1956, Foote was a copygirl and reporter for the now-defunct *Washington Daily News*. She liked newspaper work but was "wooded away" from that job to work in public relations at Grayline Sightseeing. The job at Grayline was a disappointment.

Then came three years as enrollment secretary for group hospitalization at Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Washington. Again, Foote discovered that the good jobs, like those in sales, were not open to women.

She was thinking about a foreign service job when she accepted an invitation to attend a Sunday luncheon. There, she heard a woman Army officer talk about the Army's direct commissioning program—and she decided to try the Army. Foote was inducted into the Women's Army Corps on February 22, 1960 at Fort McClellan, AL. Before long, she was a platoon leader.

"That's the job that got me hooked on the Army," Foote said. "I loved my job of transforming thirty-eight young women from totally ignorant little civilian youngsters into WACs. Of course, there were sad times, when some of them couldn't take the tough training, the twenty-four hour responsibility.

"I thought, in each job, that that was the finest job I had ever had. That's why I stayed in the Army—plus the opportunities for travel and education."

In the last twenty-seven years, there have been lots of



Brigadier General Foote

U.S. ARMY

jobs—and enough travel and education to keep Foote happy. She has served as recruiting officer in Portland, OR; deputy chief of staff at the Pentagon; commander of the 2nd Training Battalion at Fort McClellan; and commander of the 42nd Military Policy Group in Germany. She has studied at the Army's Command and General Staff College, at the Army War College, and at Shippensburg State College where she received a master's degree in public administration in 1974. She has taught at the Army War College, and has traveled extensively in Europe—from Bremerhaven to Italy, from France to England. At present, her letterhead reads Deputy, the Inspector General, Headquarters, Department of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington, DC.

And, the list of her accomplishments includes a number of firsts. Foote is the first woman to serve as public affairs officer in Vietnam, the first woman to teach at the Army War College, the first woman to command a brigade in Europe, and the first woman to serve as deputy inspector general.

There were times when Foote's pre-Army experience influenced her Army career. In 1967, Major Evelyn P. Foote was sent to Vietnam to work in personnel. When she arrived in Saigon, she learned that the Army had an urgent need for a public affairs officer. Her commanding officer knew about her job at the *Washington Daily News* and about her publications work at Wake Forest, and personnel officer Foote was quickly transformed into public affairs officer Foote.

In 1967, "the year of the big buildup" of US troops and equipment, Foote toured all of South Vietnam, supporting the efforts of public affairs officers from all Army units. She also wrote press releases for the Army, contributed to press briefings, and dealt with the approximately 600 members of the international press corps who were covering the war for newspapers, magazines, and television and radio stations. Some of her work took her precariously close to the front. She spent a sleepless night at the 4th Infantry Division's

forward command post near Bongson, kept awake by the interdiction fire "meant to harass the Viet Cong. Every soldier there [in Vietnam] drew hostile-fire pay because in this different war, the combat zone was 360 degrees."

Foote wasn't surprised by the bad press Vietnam got from some members of the media. "It was inevitable and clear that a certain percentage of the press corps was working against our effort there. Some readily told us they were. But my work in journalism taught me that the press must have an adversarial relationship with government institutions."

Foote thinks that the United States suffered from "the abjectly tragic aftermath of our withdrawal from Vietnam. . . . There are lessons to be learned by the press, the military, and Congress from this very difficult time in our country's development."

Furthermore, Foote said, she thinks that the Vietnam experience of sending large numbers of troops into the foreign countries without a formal declaration of war should have taught both the government and the military another lesson. The anti-war sentiment affected Army re-enlistments, Foote said. "We lost a lot of good people who would not be condemned simply because they worked for the government."

Her Army career has given Foote a good job and several promotions, but she also has had to contend with some of the same problems she found in civilian professional life. Until recently, women in the Army had less desirable jobs, lower pay, and fewer promotions. "It took passage of Public Law 90-130—which took away constraints on promotions—to change things," Foote said. That law was passed in November 1967, during Lyndon Johnson's administration. The end of the draft in the 1970's also has helped women receive promotions more quickly.

Foote also has definite ideas about the law that prohibits women from being sent into combat. "The question of women in combat is a moot point, anyway, with our weapons system—not just nuclear, but the whole range of weapons. Anyone who wears the uniform must be able to defend the unit. Women now command units in all but two areas: field artillery and armored infantry." Foote expects that "time and need" will change the laws concerning women in combat.

Her current tour of duty may not be as dangerous as Vietnam or as alluring as Europe, but Foote is enjoying it. She oversees inspections of soldier assignments, conducts "technical investigations of all units with chemical and nuclear capacity," checks on how well the Army is doing in safeguarding ammunition, oversees Army intelligence, and checks on "morale—monitoring trends in types of assistance requested by soldiers."

Foote also enjoys working at the Pentagon "because it is the nerve center, the place where the quality of our defense posture is determined." She finds the reaction to the Iran arms affair reassuring. "What I hear in the halls of the Pentagon is that everyone wants the whole truth to come out so that we can make sure that this doesn't happen again and to make sure that the civilian controls over the military are working."

The job at the Pentagon brought Foote back to the United States after three years in Europe, and she is glad to be home again. Not only is she able to visit family and friends in Durham more often, she has other travel opportunities in the States, including a visit to her alma mater. Foote came to Wake Forest in April to recognize selected students for academic excellence and to talk about leadership.

And how does Foote feel about being one of four women generals? "I feel honored to be added to them," she said. "There are so few of us senior women."

Terry Hydell is the magazine editor. Much of the information for this article came from Nancy Garrett's story in the February 1, 1987 issue of the Durham Morning Herald.

Acker "rings them bells" and keeps tradition alive

by Bettye Neff



John Acker

BETTYE NEFF

Tall, muscular John Acker ('82) looks more like an athlete than a musician. And it's a good thing he does. He has to be in condition to play a carillon.

Acker, who climbs to the Wait Chapel belfry to give recitals each Wednesday afternoon and Sunday morning, calls playing the bells a very physical event. The keyboard looks like lines of broom handles attached to taut wires stretching through the ceiling. To produce notes, the carillonneur strikes the top rows of sticks with his fist or pushes foot pedals similar to those on an electric organ. The wires control the clappers in rows of bells mounted on beams above the ceiling.

"It's not a glamorous instrument at all, but it's a good way to exercise yourself on Sunday mornings," Acker said. "It's a mechanical action and you are moving fairly heavy pieces of metal. With practice and time, you develop a facility for moving quickly over the keyboard and using your feet allows you to play more notes than you could just using two hands."

Acker was an accomplished, but unorthodox, pianist and organist before he learned to play the carillon. Born with only a thumb and little finger on his left hand, he adapted music to fit his needs.

"I credit most of my ability to my piano teacher. . . . She

would curl her hand up and work out fingering with just her thumb and little finger," he said. "I used a lot of substitutions from my right hand and managed to work out just about any problems I had."

Learning to play the organ was easier. He could move notes written for the left hand to the pedals. "It got confusing. Sometimes I would be playing the staffs upside down. It was like a riddle. There was a way to do it, we just had to figure out how."

Soon after Acker entered Wake Forest, the University installed the Janet Jeffrey Carlile Harris Carillon in the Wait Chapel bell tower and he recognized another challenge. "I thought, 'Ah ha, here's another instrument I can tackle.'" So he marched in to see carillon teacher William E. Ray ('67).

Acker worked with Ray, then studied with Jim Lawson at Riverside Church in New York City. When Ray left Wake Forest in 1981, Acker became the University's first carillonneur. He graduated in 1982 with a degree in business administration and now heads the Stokes County Arts Council, but he still makes the trip from Danbury to play the carillon.

Acker is luckier than some carillonneurs. The Wait Chapel elevator travels to the tower's fourth floor,

allowing him to skip about half of the 150 steps to the belfry. Then, he climbs several flights of winding stairs, passing through the whirring Wait Chapel clock, to reach the keyboard.

A carillon he played in Chicago had no elevator, but halfway up the 250 steps, the stairs reversed direction so the musician "would not be so dizzy when he reached the instrument."

At Wake Forest, the keyboard sits in a pumpkin-colored, hexagonal room with a shag carpet that rivals Joseph's coat. The only decorations are a fan, a heater, a telephone that doesn't work, a radio, bare light bulbs, and flypaper. Protected from the elements only by steel framing covered by a layer of diagonally nailed boards, the carillonneur would scorch in summer and freeze in winter without the fan and heater. The radio lets him hear the announcer cue his concert on Sunday morning. The telephone, when it worked, provided communication with the Chapel so he knew when to begin to play, and allowed him to take requests during recitals.

The flypaper? It's a necessity. "I have flies and wasps and hornets and every sort of thing up here," Acker said. "It makes it hard to play with these things buzzing all around. The flies land on the music and I can't tell which is a fly and which is a note."

But Acker, who is one of about 400 carillonneurs in North America, is hooked on the instrument despite winter's frostbite, summer's heat, and divebombing bees. He plays occasional concerts on the Riverside instrument in New York and performed during the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration last summer. "It's one of those things that once you have done it, you are addicted and you want to continue," he said. "Part of it is power. You certainly are louder than most anything around."

He also likes being part of a tradition that began in Eastern Europe in the 1400s and survives in Winston-Salem and four other North Carolina cities—Gastonia, Belmont, Durham, and Charlotte. It is a tradition that is important to Wake Forest, as well.

"I think it is becoming a symbol at Wake Forest, something that students are used to hearing, something they expect," Acker said. "They have learned that carillon music signifies there's an event going on. In that sense, it carries on the tradition of being a mouthpiece for the community."

Some of the forty-eight bells bear inscriptions which challenge the College community. One bell quotes Plato: ". . . Let me make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws." Another calls its listeners to meditation: "I ring at the perfection of sunset, the peace of vespertide." Others speak about the bells themselves: "My music sings of that which cannot be put into words and that which cannot remain silent."

Standing on the crackly copper subroof, Acker admired the bells lit by shafts of light glinting throughout the louvers and said he doesn't even mind climbing the belfry ladder to help tighten clappers and do other maintenance. "It's so pretty up here," he said. "Snowflakes tend to come through the louvers and land on the inscriptions."

His favorite bell is an E flat added in 1981. "It's not so much that it sounds better than any of the other bells," he said. "It's allowed us to play a lot of things that we couldn't play before and it provides a real low harmony."

But his favorite inscription is the one attributed to Charles U. Harris ('35), the Delaplane, VA preacher who donated the bells in 1978 in honor of his wife, Janet Jeffrey Carlile Harris. "I celebrate the Deacons' achievements on the playing fields: winning baskets, home runs and touchdowns, long drives and short putts."

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Mark Cline



Muggsy Bogues

Mark and Muggsy— it's the end of an era

by John Justus

Their personalities and backgrounds couldn't have been more different four years ago when they became classmates and teammates at Wake Forest.

One was a soft-spoken country boy, raised in a well-to-do family in the hills of West Virginia. At one time, his father [Herb ('40)] was an executive in the coal mining industry that keeps that region alive.

He was lanky and rather slow, but he became his state's best known basketball personality. His fluid jumpshot was an automatic two; his fundamental skills and court demeanor were unblemished. He made the recruiters' top list and was a high school All-American.

He had offers from his home state's university and the college basketball powerhouse, the University of Kentucky, but he chose Wake Forest.

The other was an energetic product of the city—the heart of the city—where his mother worked hard to meet his needs, but where he often became a child of the neighborhood, learning and growing into adolescence on the playground.

He found a refuge in basketball despite an obvious shortcoming—he was only sixty-three inches tall. But he was quick, oh-so-quick, and he soon discovered that, with his special skills of defensive larceny and offensive unselfishness, he had a place—even on the best high school team in the country.

Still, the college opportunities were few. When Wake Forest approached him, he responded without hesitation. Nothing else compared to that offer.

Mark Cline and Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues.

They have been with us for the past four years, these two young athletes cut from different molds. And, they have shared a special experience that has matured them as individuals, brought them closer as companions, and made them as popular as any twosome to wear the Deacon uniform in recent years.

"It seems like just yesterday when we were beating DePaul," Cline said.

DePaul. The NAAs. A school record twenty-three victories. That was 1984 when Cline and Bogues were freshmen and Wake Forest basketball leaped suddenly into the national spotlight.

Cline started seven games as a rookie, playing nineteen minutes per game. A late-season bout with mononucleosis was a bigger obstacle than any first-year jitters. He missed the ACC tournament, but came back to play well in the NAAs, grabbing nine rebounds in that memorable game against DePaul.

Bogues, on the other hand, was strictly a role player that year. He would enter a game for brief spurts of activity in place of veteran point guard Danny Young. He always created excitement. Almost always, he tried to make things happen too quickly.

"I had a tough time my first year," Bogues said. "I wasn't used to sitting most of the game and I had to learn not to get in such a hurry when I did get the chance to play. It was good for me, though, I learned while I waited and settled down some. That made a big difference for me the next three years."

But the next three years didn't duplicate that first season's dramatic successes. The 1984-85 campaign sent the team to the NIT, but when scoring leader Kenny Green was suspended for disciplinary reasons, the Deacons lost.

Bogues got his first national attention that season. He held All-American Johnny Dawkins to eight points and made the game-winning free throws in an overtime win at Duke. Then two weeks later on NBC, he sent Al McGuire into a frenzy with a 20-point, 10-assist performance against North Carolina State.

He still counts those two games among his most memorable, but for more than one reason. "I remember the Duke and State games that year because I played well," he said, "but we won both of those games, too. That makes them just as important to me when I think back to that season."

The next twelve months brought few pleasant memories. Coach Carl Tacy abruptly resigned in mid-summer of 1985, leaving behind him a team with no scholarship seniors, and just two experienced juniors—Cline and Bogues.

"Coach Tacy was the one who gave me the opportunity to play in the ACC and I'll always thank him for that," Bogues said. "When he resigned, it was a surprise to all of us, but we knew he had to do what he felt was the best for himself and his family. We just had to keep going."

The situation at Wake Forest, as most Deacon fans are

well aware, became more difficult as the season progressed. Injuries to two key inside performers and the sudden departure of freshman center Mike Scott left the ranks woefully thin. The team played on—valiantly at times—responding to the emotional urging of new coach Bob Staak. They won respect, if not ballgames.

Bogues remained patiently accessible to the media who were interested in him and not the team. Cline had a nightmarish year, beginning with an early season back ailment and exacerbated by a mid-season flu bug.

"There were times that year I seriously considered quitting," he said. "My body ached all the time and I didn't know if I could ever get back to form mentally in order to compete in this league."

"After the season was over, I sat down and talked with Coach Staak. He convinced me that I could push myself one more time, that I could lose the weight that I needed to lose to become a better player. A lot of people don't realize that I've had to work hard all my life to be the player that I am. I'm no great athlete. But once I started losing the weight, I felt better and the rest came easy." Now I know that I'm very glad I decided to stick with it for my senior year."

The 1986-87 season gave the team's co-captains happier memories. Cline sank a last-second jumper to give the Deacons a one-point win over UNC-Wilmington and an early 4 and 0 record. In January, it would be Bogues' turn as he tied the score with Richmond on a buzzer-beating basket. Cline and Bogues assured that victory, hitting three straight free throws in the last seven seconds of overtime.

And of course, there was the February 2 win in Memorial Coliseum over Maryland, which ended the excruciatingly long losing streak against conference opponents. Cline led the team in scoring with seventeen, while Bogues played his usual flawless floor game to defeat his old Dunbar High School coach, Bob Wade, and bring a capacity Wake Forest crowd to its feet.

Later, there was the come-from-behind win over nationally ranked Clemson in the ACC Tournament—another game to make Bogues and Cline proud.

"I really enjoyed this entire year," Cline said. "Even the practices were fun again. We didn't win as many games as we did my freshman year, but it was just as much fun being with this team and playing for Coach Staak. I'll always take a lot of personal pride in what we accomplished this season. I think Muggs and I both can say that we were here to help Coach Staak through his tough times and get the program back on track. As long as he's here, we can feel that we're an important part of this program."

The future for both is not entirely clear. Each hopes to play basketball, admittedly on different levels, perhaps on different continents. Cline hopes to have a playing career, possibly in Europe, then return to the US and coach. Bogues, who in addition to holding numerous Wake Forest records is the ACC's all-time leader in assists, naturally wants his chance at the NBA.

Now, that they're no longer teammates, is there anything left to say to each other? Mark? Muggsy?

"Muggs, you always amazed me. I don't see how anyone can play that hard. You know what you want and what you want to do, and you've worked hard to achieve that. I knew coming in that first year that you'd be the one receiving all the publicity, but that's OK—you've deserved it. You're a fighter, a real competitor."

"Well, Mark, we came in together, we leave together. I'd like to think we've been a backbone for the program the past four years, especially the last two. We've been leaders and I know that everyone on the team, including me, has looked up to you in that respect. You're a great friend, you never quit. I couldn't have asked for a better teammate the last four years."

Maybe these two guys weren't so different after all.

John Justus is director of sports information.

CAMPUS



CHRONICLE

Broyhill Foundation establishes Babcock School chair

On April 24, before General Motors Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Roger B. Smith delivered the Broyhill lecture, Paul H. Broyhill announced that the Broyhill Family Foundation is establishing the Broyhill Chair of Leadership and Management Development at the Babcock Graduate School of Management. The chair will be funded by an endowment fund exceeding \$1 million.

The Broyhill Chair will provide funds for one full time faculty member at the Babcock School. It also will fund the Broyhill Executive Lecture Series and Babcock Lectures Reprint Series.

"Our investment in the Babcock Graduate School of Management is a reflection of our belief that the Babcock School is a key element in the economic progress of the region. Our interest in management and leadership can be traced to our father, James E. Broyhill," Broyhill said. "Many of our family have been fortunate to attend Wake Forest University and we are very pleased to be a part of the University and the Babcock School."

Robert W. Shively, dean of the Babcock School, thanked Broyhill for the gift and praised the family for their

generous support. "The Broyhill Executive Lecture Series is but one result of the family's generosity and concern for the partnership between the enterprise of education and the business community. Such outstanding leaders as President Gerald R. Ford, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker, and Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole have been brought to our campus through the gifts made by this marvelous family. Our speaker today, Roger Smith, chairman of one of the world's greatest companies, is a perfect example of this partnership that has been encouraged by the Broyhill family. The Broyhill Chair will be a focus for us in the study of leadership and management development."

Bradford Scholarship Fund established

With a gift of \$250,000, Lila C. Bradford, a resident of Winston-Salem, has established the George E. and Lila C. Bradford Scholarship Fund at Wake Forest.

The University will award one full tuition scholarship each year to a member of the freshman class who wants to pursue a pre-medical curriculum. Tuition for the 1987-88 academic year is \$7,250. The award,

which can be renewed annually, will be made on the basis of academic ability, outstanding leadership potential, and strong moral and ethical values.

The scholarship honors George Bradford who received his undergraduate degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and his medical degree from that school in Memphis. Bradford also studied at Columbia University School of Medicine in New York. His surgical specialty was otorhinolaryngology.

Bradford started his practice in Winston-Salem in 1939. He was an officer in the Navy from 1942 until 1946, and then returned to his Winston-Salem practice. Bradford also was associate professor of otorhinolaryngology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He was an active Rotary Club member, and was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

In announcing the Bradford Scholarship Fund, University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said, "This type of philanthropy is very important to the University in light of the diminishing pool of qualified eighteen-year-olds. With outstanding scholarships such as the Bradford, Wake Forest will be able to continue to attract and enroll the brightest students."

"My husband and I have always taken an interest in young people," Mrs. Bradford said. "With this scholarship in his honor, I want to give deserving pre-medical students a chance for a quality education."

Interested applicants may write to the University admissions office.

Secret endows Artists Series

On March 26, University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. announced that Marion Secret of Winston-Salem has made a permanent endowment to the Wake Forest Artists Series in honor of



Marion Secret

SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK

her late husband, Willis. Hearn made the announcement before the final performance of the 1986-87 season, a concert by violinist Elmar Oliveira. In recognition of this gift the series has been renamed the Secret Artists Series of Wake Forest University.

The Canadian Brass, one of the world's most popular chamber ensembles, will open the 1987-88 series on October 27. Violinist Kyoko Takazawa will perform on November 19. On January 14, Anton Kuerti, a pianist, and the Colorado String Quartet will perform.

The series continues on February 26 with a performance by mime Marcel Marceau. The Swedish Radio Orchestra, with Conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen and violinist Cho-Liang Lin, will close the series on March 30.

All programs will be in Wait Chapel, except the concerts by Takazawa and the Colorado String Quartet, which will be held in Brendle Recital Hall in the Scales Fine Arts Center.



Paul Broyhill



George E. Bradford

COPPECKE

Attention Law School Alumni We need your help

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, NY has been commissioned to produce the Wake Forest Law Alumni Directory. Questionnaires will be mailed to all alumni, followed by a telephone update. The directory will be available in the spring of 1988. Thank you for your cooperation.



Casa Artom (second building from the right), Wake Forest's home on the Grand Canal.



J. Ned Woodall

University finally—legally—owns Venice house

After thirteen years of dispute, the president of Italy says that Wake Forest can have its house in Venice. The University learned early in February that Italian president Francesco Cossiga has declared Wake Forest the sole and legal owner of the house along Venice's Grand Canal. The building is a residential study center for students and faculty who participate in the University's Venice program.

Built in 1846 as a home, the US government bought the house in 1952 and used it as a consulate until the late 1960's. Graham Martin ('32), who was the US ambassador to Italy, arranged in 1971 for the University to lease the building for \$1 a year. When the government decided to sell the house in 1974, Martin helped Wake Forest arrange to buy it for \$250,000. The purchase of the building has been disputed in the legislature—and tangled in red tape—ever since.

Although the sale was mandated by a unanimous vote in Congress, some critics said the price was too low. Wake Forest countered by saying that it won't make a profit if it sells the house because the terms of the sale allow the State Department to repurchase the

building for \$250,000 if Wake Forest decides to sell.

Leon H. Corbett Jr. ('59, JD '61), the University's vice president for legal affairs, said that the University finished paying for the building in 1978 but that a series of bureaucratic delays kept the deal from being completed. At first there were tax problems, Corbett said, and then there were snarls in the Italian governmental review process. Proper documentation of Wake Forest's ownership was finally completed when the University received Cossiga's decision from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Wake Forest will continue to use the house, named Casa Artom in honor of Camillo Artom, a professor of biochemistry at the University from 1939 to 1969, as a study center during the academic year, and as a place for faculty visits and special programs during the summer.

Faculty get grants

Several faculty members have recently received research grants, according to Kimberly R. Waller ('84), grants and contracts officer.

Reynolds professor of physics Richard T. Williams ('68) has received \$30,000 from Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc. to fund a study of *Luminescence Lifetimes and Excited State Absorption in Oxide Crystals*.

Williams, who has an MA and PhD from Princeton in addition to his Wake Forest BS, joined the faculty in 1985.

Professor of biology and Dean of the Graduate School Gerald W. Esch has received a \$21,179 grant from the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory. He will use the money for *Genetic Studies of Thermal Tolerance in Mosquitofish Gambusia Affinis*. Esch holds the BS from Colorado College and the MS and PhD from the University of Oklahoma. He has been at Wake Forest since 1965.

Professor of biology Raymond E. Kuhn has received \$12,000 from the US Army to fund a study of the *Supplement for Antigen-Antibody Analysis in Leishmaniasis*. Kuhn, who received a BS from Carson-Newman and a PhD from the University of Tennessee, joined the faculty in 1968.

Associate professor of chemistry Susan C. Jackels has received \$157,752 from Guerbet Laboratories to finance a study of *New Contrast Agents for Magnetic Resonance Imaging*. Jackels has a BA from Carleton College and a PhD from Washington University. She joined the faculty in 1977.

Associate professor of art Paul H.D. Kaplan has received \$3,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for his study of *The Venetian Feast: Art and Social Practice in the Sixteenth Century*. Kaplan holds the BA from Hampshire College and the MA and PhD from Boston University. He has taught at Wake

Forest since 1980.

Assistant professor of biology Wayne L. Silver received \$30,000 from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco USA to fund a study of the *Physiology of Trigeminal Chemoreceptors in the Nasal Cavity*. Silver, who holds the BA from the University of Pennsylvania and the PhD from Florida State, came to Wake Forest in 1985.

Professor of anthropology J. Ned Woodall has received \$9,423 from the city of Winston-Salem to fund his *Archeological Survey of the Bethabara By-Pass Corridor*. Woodall has a BA and MA from the University of Texas and a PhD from Southern Methodist University. He joined the faculty in 1969.

Assistant professor of chemistry Huw M.L. Davies has received a \$1,000 grant from Rohm and Haas to study the *Cycloaddition of Vinyl Carbenoids with Diene*. Davies has a BS from University College in Cardiff and a PhD from the University of East Anglia. He has been on the faculty since 1983.

Associate professor of health and sport science W. Jack Rejeski has received \$14,549 from the National Institutes of Health and Duke University Medical School. He will use the grant for a study of the *Effects of Exercise on Type A Behavior*. Rejeski has a BS from Norwich University and an MA and PhD from the University of Connecticut. He came to Wake Forest in 1978.

Martin named Advisory Council chair

J. Leonard Martin, senior vice president of passenger services for Piedmont Aviation, Inc., has been elected chairman of the School of Business and Accountancy Advisory Council. Martin has served on the Advisory Council since its inception in 1985.

Martin has worked for Piedmont Aviation, Inc. for more than thirty years. A native of Bassett, VA, he has lived in Winston-Salem since 1973.

The twenty-two-member Advisory Council provides leadership for the School of Business and Accountancy in the areas of placement, fund raising, curriculum review, and public relations.

Thomas C. Taylor, dean of the School of Business and Accountancy, was enthusiastic about Martin's election and said, "Leonard has been a great friend of our program and has worked hard on our behalf. He will do a fine job as chairman."

Connor named director of public information

Sandra Combs Connor, assistant director of development in Wake Forest's office of University relations, has been promoted to assistant to the president and director of public information. She succeeds Russell H. Brantley Jr. ('45), who retired in February.

When he announced the

appointment, University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said that he was "pleased that this important responsibility has attracted a person of such demonstrated talent and energy." Her responsibilities include supervision of University publications, printing services, the office of activities and information management, and the office of public information.

Connor, who has a BA from UNC-Charlotte and an MEd from Converse College, joined the development office in 1981 as a staff writer. She was named foundations officer in 1982 and the director of foundation relations and faculty research development in 1983. She was promoted to assistant director of development last year. She also has been the coordinator of the Board of Visitors for Wake Forest College and Graduate School.

Patterson is director of planned giving

Allen H. (Chip) Patterson Jr. ('72) has joined the Wake Forest development office as director of planned giving. He is responsible for developing and organizing a planned giving program for the University.

Patterson comes to Wake Forest from Queens College in Charlotte, where he was director of planned giving. He also has been a sales representative and training manager for McLean Trucking Company, and a branch manager at North Carolina National Bank.

Julius H. Corpening ('49), assistant vice president for development, said, "We are excited about Mr. Patterson

joining the development office staff. We feel his experience in the area of planned giving will greatly benefit the University."

Patterson and his wife Denise have one child.

Penry's work used in TV movie

A Bowman Gray neurologist's fight to free a drug for treating epileptics from federal red tape was portrayed in fictionalized form on March 23 in an ABC television movie. J. Kiffin Penry ('51, MD '55), director of the Comprehensive Epilepsy Center at the Medical School, was depicted in the movie, *Fight for Life*, as Monroe Keith, a National Institutes of Health physician.

In fact, from 1975 to 1979, Penry was director of the Neurological Disorders Program and chief of the Epilepsy Branch of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. He was at the Institute from 1966 to 1979.

Penry, now professor of neurology and associate dean for research development at Bowman Gray, was technical adviser to the film.

The drug is valproate, which has been used in Europe for decades, and is perhaps the ideal drug for treating myoclonic epilepsy, a particularly severe form of epilepsy. The villain, if there is one, is the slow process by which drugs are approved for use in the United States by the US Food and Drug Administration.

In the movie, the central figure is the optometrist father of a six-year-old girl who has myoclonic epilepsy, which

threatens to make her retarded, and perhaps kill her, if doctors can't control her seizures, which occur at the rate of fifteen to twenty a day. Keith, after examining the child, decides she cannot fit the carefully-designed protocol of the test he is conducting to see if valproate is safe and effective for a different form of epilepsy. The FDA doesn't allow other uses of valproate, yet.

"It's not the system that's wrong," Keith tells the family. "It's the people in the system. . . . I've seen good drugs needlessly detained in the approval process over technicalities which could be resolved. A system of drug regulation is necessary, but it must be improved." These words are a direct quote from Penry.

Keith does arrange for the girl to be treated by a British doctor who has been using the drug for years.

In real life, Penry was instrumental in getting the drug brought to the United States for study. Ironically, he said, the world's supply was manufactured in Kingsport, TN.

The drug was approved in 1978 for a type of epilepsy that includes staring (absence seizures) and twitching (myoclonic seizures), as a result of patients like the one depicted in *Fight for Life*.

Penry, who has written eighteen scientific articles about valproate, said that, unfortunately, the story of valproate is not over. Though the drug has been approved for myoclonic epilepsy for nine years, it has not been released for another life-threatening form of epilepsy. Penry said medical scientists submitted evidence to the FDA that the drug was safe and effective for tonic-clonic seizures more than four years ago, and "nothing has happened."



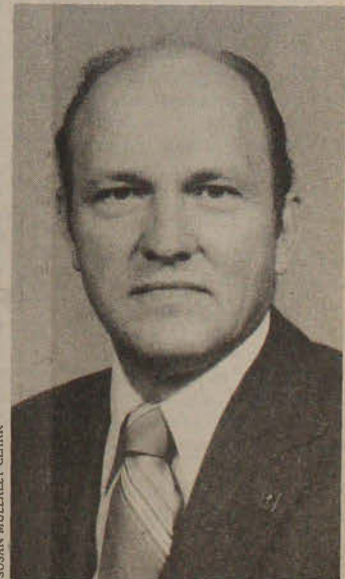
J. Leonard Martin



Sandra Connor



Chip Patterson



J. Kiffin Penry

Dean is Myers Professors of Surgery

Richard H. Dean has been appointed the Richard T. Myers Faculty Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He has been professor of surgery and head of the Division of Vascular Surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Dean, who is the department of surgery's third chairman in its forty-five year history, succeeds Richard T. Myers: Myers will continue as faculty professor of surgery. He gave up his administrative duties to return to full-time teaching and patient care.

In announcing Dean's appointment, Vice President for Health Affairs and Executive Dean Richard Janeway said, "It would take an extraordinary person to fill the shoes of Dr. Myers, who has had such a significant role in the growth and development of both the department of surgery and the Medical Center. I think we have found such a person in Richard Dean. I am confident that under his leadership the department will achieve even greater levels of excellence as the institution continues to grow."

Dean, a vascular surgeon who has been a member of the Vanderbilt faculty for eleven years, said he couldn't imagine a better situation for a new chairman. "The department already has a lot of strengths, particularly in the patient care area," he said. "But we can't simply maintain those levels of strength; we must build upon what we have."

One of his goals is to develop areas of scientific excellence. He plans to add several young faculty members who have experience and strong interests in research. With additional faculty, we can reduce the clinical pressures felt by our present faculty members and provide them time to do more research."

He also plans to work toward the establishment of hypertension center for study of the causes, prevention, and treatment of high blood pressure. The center would bring together faculty members from several departments with interests in such vascular diseases as atherosclerosis and renovascular hypertension. "The Medical Center already has gained international prominence for its research in atherosclerosis," Dean said. "A multidisciplinary hypertension center would serve to strengthen that reputation."

It is also his aim to strengthen the department's areas of clinical expertise to the point that "we can provide things that can't be provided outside the Medical Center."



Richard H. Dean



Roger B. Smith



Jim Welsh

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Dean holds the MD degree from the Medical College of Virginia. He completed residency training in surgery at Vanderbilt University Hospital and training in vascular research at Northwestern University Hospital.

He was appointed to the faculty of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1975 and named director of the Division of Vascular Surgery in 1978. While at Vanderbilt, he also was director of the S.R. Light Laboratory for Surgical Research, director of the Clinical Vascular Laboratory, director of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit, chairman of the Vanderbilt Professional Practice Program, and associate director of the Specialized Center for Research (SCOR) in Hypertension.

Dean is the co-editor of two textbooks—*Vascular Disorders of Childhood* and *Vascular Surgery*. His publications also include thirty-three chapters in textbooks and more than 100 articles that have been published in professional journals.

GM chairman is Broyhill lecturer

Roger B. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors Corporation, was the Broyhill executive lecturer on April 24.

In his speech, *Long-Range Planning in a Near-Sighted Society*, Smith stressed a return to traditional values as the solution to the United States' economic problems. Hard work, self-discipline, honesty, and delayed gratification are the core of Japanese culture and Smith thinks they can save the American system.

Before his lecture in Brendle Recital

Hall, Smith was the guest of honor at a lunch in the Magnolia Room. About 150 people attended, including Wake Forest University Trustees, members of the College Board of Visitors, the Broyhill family, administrators, and corporate guests.

After the lecture Smith held a question and answer session for Babcock students and faculty, then attended a reception in his honor at the home of Edgar and Melanie Broyhill. Guests included local Babcock School alumni, faculty, local General Motors car dealers, the Broyhill family, the Board of Trustees, and the Babcock Board of Visitors.

The Broyhill Executive Lecture Series was established in 1980 with a grant from the Broyhill Family Foundation of Lenoir, NC. It brings nationally known leaders to the school each year to promote exchange of ideas between the University and the business community.

Butler establishes Babcock School scholarship

Ronald H. Butler (MBA '84) has established an endowed scholarship in memory of his father. The Jay Houston Butler Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student at the Babcock School.

Butler is a member of the Babcock School's Alumni Council and is senior vice president of Moore Handley, Inc. of Birmingham, AL.

Jim Praszynski, director of admissions and financial aid at the Babcock School, said "The Jay Houston Butler Scholarship will be an important tool to help us attract top students to the School. We are in a very competitive situation in the recruiting program and

this generous gift will help us tremendously."

Welsh heads clubs programs

Staunton, VA, native James G. (Jim) Welsh Jr. ('87), is the University's new assistant director of alumni activities.

Welsh's primary responsibility is to coordinate the Wake Forest clubs program. The University has fifty-three clubs across the country which hold about ninety functions each year. In addition to maintaining communication between the University and its alumni, parents, and friends, the clubs help recruit students, provide career assistance for students and alumni, and continue the educational relationships established at Wake Forest. Welsh's other duties include coordinating the Student Alumni Council, the Senior Campaign, and the Alumni Association's merchandising program.

Welsh, who majored in English, has experience as a student leader. He was president of the Interfraternity Council, co-chairman of the Age-Twenty-one Drinking Law Committee, and vice-president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He also was a student intern in the alumni activities office during his senior year. He is the son of Parents' Council members James G. Welsh Sr. and Olivia Welsh.

He succeeds James Bullock ('85), who was promoted in January to director of law alumni activities. During the spring semester, Toby C. Cole ('86) was acting assistant director of alumni activities. Cole, who finished his degree in December, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Deacon football linebacker. He will enter medical school in the fall.



Provost and Professor of English Edwin G. Wilson lectures to his Romantic poetry class.

SUSAN MULLALLY CLARK



New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo

SNYDER PHOTOGRAPHY, INC.

Wilson receives honorary degree

Alumni and students know him as a consummate teacher. Scholars in his field recognize him as one of their best. His Wake Forest colleagues—faculty and fellow administrators alike—recognize him as a visionary administrative leader. He is the quintessential Wake Forester.

On May 10, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro recognized these qualities—and thirty-five years of distinguished service to higher education—when it presented University Provost Edwin G. Wilson ('43) with an honorary Doctor of Letters.

Wilson joined the Wake Forest English faculty in 1951. He rose through the faculty ranks, becoming professor of English in 1959. From 1957 to 1958, he was assistant dean of the College. He was acting dean from 1958 until 1967, when he was appointed provost. Wilson, whose specialty is Romantic poets, continues to teach one course each semester. He also is the co-author of *Keats, Shelley, Byron, Hunt and Their Circles*, and has

contributed numerous articles to learned journals.

In addition to his Wake Forest responsibilities, Wilson was president of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities from 1967 to 1968, and is a trustee of Belmont Abbey and a member of the board of advisers at Elon College.

Linda Carter Brinson ('69), one of Wilson's former students, said of him, "Summing up what makes Wilson a great teacher would be as formidable a challenge as taking one of his exams. Even now, at odd moments as I go about my daily life I hear his eloquent voice making a line from 'Fern Hill' or 'The Prelude' or 'Lapis Lazuli' come alive with meaning and emotion. . . . He imparted to us much more than literary criticism or history or the ability to say which poet wrote which lines. He transmitted his love of learning, and of literature and of life. . . . In so many ways Ed Wilson is Wake Forest."

Cuomo gives Carlyle lecture

When New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo announced last February that he

would not seek the democratic presidential nomination in 1988, the race lost some of its lustre. At a press conference at Wake Forest on April 8, Cuomo explained his decision and said that he still thinks the Democrats have a healthy field of leaders to choose from. Cuomo was on campus to deliver the Irving E. Carlyle lecture.

Cuomo said that he is simply too busy as governor of New York to devote the time necessary to run for president. "There's no way I could be in Iowa in fifty days," he said, adding that it would be "mechanically, physically" impossible for him to campaign for president.

He thinks that the race for the nomination will be an exciting one, however. With the Democrats' presidential slate crowded with names like former Colorado Senator Gary Hart, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, New York Senator Bill Bradley, Delaware Senator Joseph Biden, Missouri Representative Richard Gephardt, and Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, Cuomo says that the early primary elections in Iowa, New Hampshire, and the South will be very important for the contenders.

"The first victory will make someone a star—if it's not Gary," Cuomo said. "It's simply not intelligent to measure

the field so early."

After the press conference, Cuomo spoke to an overflow crowd in Brendle Recital Hall. He said that America is still "the great place of freedom and opportunity," but that we need to "look in all directions.

"One in four children...are being raised poor," he said. "And one in two minority children are being raised poor. There are more hungry and homeless now...than at any time since the Great Depression."

Cuomo, who is the son of Italian immigrants who needed government assistance when they arrived in this country, said there is nothing wrong with the government helping the less fortunate. "I reject the principle of survival of the fittest. I believe in the politics of inclusion...I think that it's a function of government to make the circle of opportunity wider and wider."

Commenting on the Reagan administration, Cuomo said that one of the great ironies of the last six years is that the Reagan administration projected the "image of boldness, of seizing the opportunity, but actually we produced a government of shriveled confidence and shrunken hopes." He said that the central message of the Reagan administration is that "our government tried to do too much."



Dan Locklair

Locklair's works premiere

Several of University assistant professor of music and composer Dan Locklair's works have had premiere performances recently.

Instant Culture, a choral drama with libretto by poet Alicia Carpenter and music by Locklair, was commissioned by the Hartwick College Choir for their 1985 appearance at the Music Educators National Conference on April 25. The work, written for chorus and piano, with optional parts for trumpet, oboe, and bassoon, concerns itself with the values of our time. It has been enthusiastically praised by choral directors as a valuable new contribution to the choral repertoire.

In the Autumn Days, a piece for chamber orchestra, premiered in Oklahoma City on September 7, 1986. It was performed by the Chamber Orchestra of Oklahoma City, under the direction of William Jenks.

Tapestries, a work for chorus, piano, and bells, based on a poem by Tagore, had its world premiere in New York City on January 31, 1987 when it was performed by the Gregg Smith Singers. The Gregg Smith Singers have also recorded the work for future release on disc.

Creation Canticles premiered in Wait Chapel on February 15, 1987. The work is a song cycle for soprano and organ and was performed by soprano Melanie DeMent and Locklair.

Locklair's *In the Almost Evening*, a nocturne for soprano, clarinet, and piano, based on three poems by Joy

Kogawa, has been released by Opus One records. It is performed by soprano and University assistant professor of music Teresa Radomski, clarinetist Esther Lamneck, and pianist Gary Steigerwalt. The work includes the title poem, a poem called "Snake Dance," and another called "Breezes." Writing for the *Charlotte Observer*, music critic Gerry Leland said, "(Locklair) has made a fine contribution to contemporary

music with these three outstanding pieces."

Locklair has a BM degree from Mars Hill College, an SMM from Union Theological Seminary, and a DMA from the Eastman School of Music. He joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1982.

Poteat Scholarship winners announced

The William Louis Poteat Scholarship for North Carolina Baptist students was established in 1982. The award is given to an outstanding student in each of the state's eleven congressional districts. Students must be members of a Southern Baptist church in North Carolina, must have the promise of making a significant contribution to church and society, and must appreciate the quality of a Wake Forest education.

The scholarships, which are renewable annually if the student meets the academic and citizenship requirements, are valued at \$2,500 a year. The scholars from Charlotte in the Ninth District are William E. Poe [47] Scholars. Poe is president of the Baptist State Convention and played a leading role in establishing the fraternal, voluntary relationship between the University and the Convention. This new relationship, which provides for a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, became effective January 1, 1987.

Next year's scholarship winners are: Gretchen Stocks, Franklin, VA; Nancy Jean Payne, Roanoke Rapids; Amy

Joyner, Sanford; Helen Marie Glover, Chapel Hill; S. Diane Davis, North Wilkesboro; Susan Courtney Snyder, Lexington; Elizabeth Morton Finch, Wilmington; Laura Markham Smith, Concord; Maura Ruth Rogers, Charlotte; John Kevin Rish, Todd; and Christal Dawn Robinson, Marion.

Houston receives distinguished service award

Dewey A. Houston, president of Twin City Knitting Company of Conover, NC, received a distinguished service award from the School of Business and Accountancy on March 24. Dean Thomas C. Taylor made the presentation after Houston's lecture to a class in business policy.

Twin City Knitting Company, founded by Houston, is one of the most successful textile firms in the country. The company manufactures premium quality sport socks and is a national leader in the manufacture of socks for baseball players.

In presenting the award, Taylor praised Houston's interest in young people and in sharing his experience with them. "We are proud to have such a friend as Dewey Houston. His business insights have enriched our program and our students' understanding of business in a significant manner. I hope his visit will become an annual event at Wake Forest," Taylor said.



Dewey A. Houston (left) answers a student's question.



James F. Toole

BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Bowman Gray is part of stroke prevention study

Sixteen medical centers—including the Bowman Gray School of Medicine—will participate in a major national study to determine whether endarterectomy is more effective than aspirin in preventing strokes. The five-year study will be supported by an \$11.6 million grant from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

James F. Toole, Teagle Professor of Neurology at Bowman Gray, is the principal investigator for the Asymptomatic Carotid Atherosclerosis Study (ACAS). ACAS will be restricted to 1,500 patients who have a significant atherosclerotic narrowing of the carotid artery that supplies blood to the brain, but have not had stroke symptoms, not even transient ischemic attacks (TIAs).

Endarterectomies, a procedure in which surgeons cut into the carotid artery and clean out the atherosclerotic plaque, are performed more than 125,000 times a year, making it one of the most common operations in America. The majority of the plaque occurs at the bifurcation of the carotid artery.

Many physicians have asked whether the endarterectomy, which has some risk, is better than medical treatment for the same conditions, and have called for a multicenter study. There has never been a carefully controlled national study of endarterectomies on patients

who have narrowing of the carotid with no symptoms.

In the ACAS study, half of the 1,500 patients, chosen by random selection, will get an endarterectomy and half will not. All will take aspirin daily because aspirin has an anticoagulant effect known to help prevent blood clots that could plug the carotid at its narrow points. If blood to a portion of the brain is blocked, a stroke may result.

At the Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center, David Lefkowitz is the principal neurologist in the study and J.M. McWhorter heads the surgical team.

The national study will be run by an operations center at Bowman Gray, headed by Virginia Howard, research associate in neurology, and by a Statistical Coordinating Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, headed by James Grizzle, chairman of the department of biostatistics. Key decisions will be made by an executive committee. Curt Furberg, director of the Center on Prevention Research and Biometry, is consultant to the study on design of the clinical trials. The program will begin enrolling patients in the fall.

The study seeks answers to two questions: Will the surgical procedure reduce the incidence of transient ischemic attacks and strokes significantly more than aspirin? If it does, is the reduction in the numbers sufficiently greater than the rate of complications resulting from the surgery to justify the procedures?

ACAS also will be looking at a number of side issues, such as the relative effectiveness of several different tests for detecting the narrowing of the carotid. The researchers also will be evaluating the CT scan for finding brain damage after a stroke has occurred and to spot possible unreported strokes.

The other participating medical centers are the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics in Iowa City; Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, IL; Columbia University and the Neurological Institute of Presbyterian Hospital in New York City; University of Kansas Medical Center Hospital in Kansas City; the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, PA; UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles; the University of Tennessee in Memphis; the University of Rochester in Rochester, NY; the University of Cincinnati; the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington; New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston; Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allentown, PA; Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, WA; and Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, MI. A sixteenth center will be selected soon.

Seniors top last year's record campaign

Over 65 percent of the Class of 1987 has pledged to support the College Fund during the three years after graduation. In doing so, they have bettered the record set by last year's seniors in the University's Senior Class Campaign.

More than 200 class members celebrated their success—and celebrated Commencement a little early—at a party at Baity's on April 29. The Student Alumni Council sponsored the party which included free hot dogs, door prizes, and the announcement of the results of the campaign. Seniors Jim Welsh of Staunton, VA, and Jon Jarrett of Lancaster, PA, organized the party. They congratulated their classmates on becoming alumni and urged them to become active members of the Alumni Association. Seniors Michelle Bodley of Roanoke, VA, and Greg Warren of Charlottesville, VA, were 1987 Senior Class Campaign co-chairpersons. They

thanked the class for its generosity and loyalty to Wake Forest.

The 1987 Senior Class Campaign began in February when over 100 volunteer agents called on their classmates and asked for College Fund pledges payable during the three years following graduation. Those not reached in person were telephoned in March and April. Alumni office intern Jim Welsh directed the campaign with the help of a ten-member steering committee which recruited and supervised the volunteer agents.

"Our goal," Welsh said, "was to top 1986's campaign. Sixty-four percent of last year's seniors pledged to support the College Fund, and we weren't going to let our class stop until we'd hit at least 65 percent." Last year's seniors pledged more than \$27,000.

"Letting students know about the University's need for alumni support was an important part of this effort," Bodley added. "Now we seniors have a place in the future of the University. We plan to help Wake Forest remain one of the nation's leading universities."

Since 1985, the campaign has raised over \$87,000 from 1,340 new alumni.

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SMITH-WHILLER PHOTOGRAPHY

Alumni and Parents Come Stay at Graylyn

Alumni and parents are welcome to stay at Graylyn when they visit Wake Forest. Reservations must be guaranteed and are subject to cancellation charges. You may make reservations from thirty days before your stay to the day you plan to arrive.

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Single Rate	\$65	Double Rate	\$80
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During special University activities—including graduation, parents' weekend, orientation, and other busy times—a waiting list will be maintained on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Parents' Council discusses lifestyle education, planning

Twenty-two members of the Parents' Council met on campus on April 4 to discuss Wake Forest's lifestyle education program and the University planning process.

They met the University's new health educator, Cashion Hunt, who is responsible for a program intended to help students improve the quality of their lifestyles. Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Brian Austin, a clinical psychologist who helped design the program, said it gives students realistic options for health and stress management. Among her many duties, Hunt helps students avoid or discontinue drug and alcohol abuse, follow healthy diets, and exercise for fitness and relaxation. She holds a BA in community health education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The Parents' Council's afternoon session focused on University planning, with Associate Provost Laura Ford ('70) reporting on academic plans. Ford said that, in general, Wake Forest will build on its successes by strengthening existing programs. For example, the University will emphasize graduate programs for departments, such as chemistry, where additional space and

equipment for faculty research will enhance the undergraduate program; provide service to the community where possible without diverting resources from the school; and respond to proposals which would bring the University national and international recognition.

Vice President for Administration and Planning John P. Anderson showed slides of the campus and explained the University's long-range capital plans. A major capital expenditure will be the Benson University Center—a co-curricular hub for student activities. (See the article on page 4.) Anderson outlined plans for a comprehensive, long-range, campus beautification program, and explored ways in which athletic fields and areas for intramural sports could be expanded.

Anderson also showed slides of the RJR/Nabisco World Headquarters building which the company gave to Wake Forest in January. Anderson and Assistant Vice President for Legal Affairs Leon H. Corbett Jr. ('59, JD '61) are studying the options for the use of the facility.

The Wake Forest Parents' Council, composed of the parents of fifty-two students, meets annually. Its members help the University with fundraising, student recruitment, and communication with parents. Co-chairpersons are Ronald W. and Margaret S. (Peggy) Allen, of Atlanta, whose son, Mark, is a junior.

Anniversary class reunion program wants you

On May 16 chairpersons of the classes of 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967, and 1977 met on campus to conclude their fundraising activities for this decade reunion year and complete plans for Homecoming weekend on November 6, 7, and 8. Chairpersons of the big "8" classes also attended the May meeting to learn from the experiences of the "7" classes and to begin planning for their reunion November 1988.

Carolina Spratt Young ('65) is general chairperson for all of the anniversary reunion classes. General chairpersons for the classes for 1988 are: 1938, W. Boyd Owen, Waynesville, NC; 1948, Earle A. Connelly, Troy, NC; 1958, George B. Mast, Smithfield, NC; 1968, Jerry H. Baker, Marietta, GA; 1978, Barbara Sudduth Kincaid, Winston-Salem, NC.

If you graduated in 1938, 1948, 1958, 1968, or 1978 and would like to help make plans for your class, please call Kay Lord in the alumni office (919-761-5684), and she will put you in touch with someone on the class committee. Each class must plan for class communications, advanced giving, the telethon, and Homecoming weekend. Let the alumni office know your area of interest. Become a part of the

anniversary class reunion program today.

MALS course travels to Japan in the fall

Students who enroll in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) course, *The Americans and the Japanese: Competition and Cooperation*, will leave the course with a new understanding of the words "field trip." They will spend seventeen days—from October 23 to November 8—in Japan on a study tour called Japan and Its Gardens. Students' spouses and members of the Wake Forest community also are welcome on the tour.

Under the direction of program director and Babcock Graduate School of Management associate professor K.A.N. Luther, tour participants will explore the differences between Eastern and Western sensibilities, value orientations, and culture. The tour will include visits to the famous Japanese gardens in Kyoto, Nara, Kanazawa, Takamatsu, Okoyama, and Tokyo at the peak of their fall foliage. Lectures and seminars with Japanese professors and students on Japanese religion, architecture, and other art forms that emanate from the study of the Japanese garden will be a part of the study tour. Members of the group also will spend part of their stay as guests in Japanese homes.

The trip costs \$3,250, which includes round trip airfare from Greensboro, home stay arrangements, hotel accommodations, some meals, bullet train and bus transportation, instructional materials, and program administration. Those who wish to receive credit in the MALS program must attend orientation sessions on language and culture, complete outside reading assignments, and participate actively in the program. They also must submit an approved research paper at the end of the fall semester. Students who plan to take the course for credit should register for MLS 431 and must pay tuition fees of \$600 in addition to travel costs.

To register, send a non-refundable check for \$300, payable to Wake Forest University, and short essay on why you want to participate in the program and what contributions you are likely to make as a member of a small group to MALS Program, Graduate School, 7487 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Registration materials must be received by August 21, 1987.

If you have questions or would like more information, please write to K.A.N. Luther, 7659 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

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Wake Forest
students
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W. Prentiss Baker III



Fred B. Craddock

Alumni Council announces president, new members

W. Prentiss Baker III ('65) of Raleigh is the new president of the Wake Forest University Alumni Association. He succeeds Earle A. Connelly ('48) of Troy and will take office on July 23 at the Council's Summer Planning Conference at The Homestead.

Baker has a long history of volunteer service to Wake Forest. He has served two terms on the Alumni Council. He is completing a year as national chairman of the College Fund and was advance giving chairman of the 1985-86 campaign. He also was a member of the executive committee for the Sesquicentennial Campaign in Wake County.

Baker is president of Baker Roofing Company and is active in local business and civic affairs. He and his wife, Joan, have three daughters, two of them current students—Kim ('89) and Kelly ('90). His father William Prentiss Baker Jr., is a member of the Class of 1942.

Also taking office on July 23 are thirty new members of the Alumni Council who will serve three-year terms. The ninety member Council is the volunteer leadership organization of the Alumni Association.

The new Council members are: William Sears Brown ('69), Henderson; Charles Lee Cain ('77), Atlanta, GA; William C. Cannon Jr. ('77), Concord; Dallas Clinton Clark Jr. ('65), Greenville; Tom Ivey Davis ('40), Selma; Abram Doyle Early Jr. ('65), High Point; Jannis Victoria Floyd ('75), Winston-Salem; Edward Thomas

Frackiewicz Jr. ('75), Franklin, MA; Gregory Scott Frisby ('81), Huntington, NY; Sheila Ann Fulton ('68), Winston-Salem; Janice Lynn Gruber ('73), Kingsport, TN; John Montgomery Hogewood ('67), Birmingham, AL; James Theodore Johnson ('74), Rowland; Herman Dexter Kemp Jr. ('63), Roanoke, VA; Horace Robinson Kornegay Jr. ('74), Winston-Salem; Richard Michael Loflin ('71), Cincinnati, OH; Robert Fletcher Mann ('55), Norfolk, VA; John Manning May ('70, JD '72), Southern Pines; William Henry McElwee III ('67, JD '71), North Wilkesboro; Robert McMillan Jr. ('44), Raleigh; John Thomas Mills ('60), Greenville, SC; Clara Marguerite Page ('81), Charlotte; Kirk Edgar Patchel ('69), Asheville; Lillian Hill Pinto ('80, JD '83), Greensboro; Leslie Grovert Regan ('76, MBA '79), Lexington, KY; Virginia von Lackum Sabia ('79), Wyndmoor, PA; William Lamar Salter ('65), Naperville, IL; Kay Hiemstra Singer ('71), Hillsborough; Gregory Marshall Slaton ('78), Dallas, TX; Robert Theodore Smith Jr. ('57), Fayetteville.

Pastors' School to be held in July

Wake Forest's tenth annual Pastors' School, which offers participants lectures and evening worship services, will be held from July 6 to July 10.

Wake Forest assistant professor of religion Stephen Boyd will lecture on *Church and State: Historical Roots of Modern Options*. Page H. Kelley, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will direct the

study of Malachi, which is the January Bible Study for 1988. John Powell, professor of theology at Loyola University in Chicago, will lecture on *The Christian Vision*. Fred B. Craddock, Bandy Professor of preaching and New Testament at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, will preach at the evening worship services.

The lectures and worship services are open to the public. There is no charge except for a nominal registration fee. Reservations may be made by writing the Office of Denominational Relations, 7233 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109 or by calling (919) 761-5225.

Ministerial Alumni Council formed

When the Ministerial Alumni Association met on April 6, its members, led by Association officers Mike Queen ('68), Alan Sasser ('69), and Bennie Pledger ('49), created the Ministerial Alumni Council. The Council is divided into four committees which will work with the University in the areas of alumni relations, scholarship development, student development, and University relations.

Council members whose terms expire in 1988 are Katharine Amato ('77), Charleston, WV; alumni relations committee chairman Jim Baucom ('61), Martinsville, VA; Bruce Dickerson ('76), Conyers, GA; Ernest Glass ('44), Charlotte; Calvin Knight ('45), Winston-Salem; C.K. Norville ('48), Baltimore, MD; Mike Queen, Wilmington; Dale Steele ('60), Burlington; Jim Wall ('64),

Greensboro; and Clay Warf ('67), Durham.

Council members whose terms expire in 1989 are Jane Crosssthaite ('59), Charlotte; University relations committee chairman Charles Edwards ('52), Winston-Salem; David Hughes ('74), Elkin; Jimmy Hinson ('59), Mocksville; scholarship development committee chairman Wilbur Huneycutt ('37), Valdese; Judy Latham ('67), Nashville, TN; Wallace Parham ('44), Signal Mountain, TN; Terry Peele ('73), Sylva; John Roberts ('57), Baltimore, MD; and Alan Sasser, Raleigh.

Council members whose terms expire in 1990 are Harold Bennett ('49), Brentwood, TN; student development committee chairman Tom Denton ('69), Hillsborough; Dewey Hobbs ('47), Pfafftown; Glen Holt ('54), Fayetteville; Kay Huggins ('65), Cary; Betty Mayer ('49), Decatur, GA; Wake Forest professor of religion Carlton Mitchell ('43), Winston-Salem; Mary Susan Nance ('74), Richmond, VA; Bennie Pledger, New Bern; and Bob Pratt ('54), Randleman.

The Council met in conjunction with the annual Spring conference, sponsored by the office of denominational relations and the department of religion. Conference speakers were John L. Durham ('55) from Southeastern Baptist Seminary and Joel Gregory, pastor of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, TX. Durham lectured on *The Biblical Rembrandt: A Human Artist in the Landscape of Faith*, and Gregory talked about *Preaching in the World Today*.



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Thomas Gray
10 West Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27109
(919) 722-1824

or

Babcock students rappell their way to corporate success

In some ways, it's hard to see what rappelling cliffs blindfolded, walking across beams forty feet in the air, and rafting down a river have to do with graduate study in management, but students in the Babcock Graduate School of Management's MBA program say that those experiences make the corporate jungle a less intimidating place.

The four-day Outward Bound course is not required of Babcock School students, but the school expects that most students will take the course. Most do, and some become strong proponents of the program.

"I would love to take every executive in the United States on an experience similar to the one we went on," Ron Noel, an industrial engineer at AMP, Inc. in Greensboro and a student in the MBA Executive Program, said. Noel and his classmates took the course last September, and he describes the experience this way: "The lifeboat is there, and we are all in this lifeboat together. And now, how do we survive?"

The students meet at Pisgah National Forest, a base camp for Outward Bound in North Carolina. They are divided into small teams—teams that will function as study groups for the next two years. They learn to know each other during the four-day program, helped by exercises such as physically passing each other through a man-made spider web—without touching the strings and without going through the same strings twice.

"You have to determine not necessarily how to get across, but who goes first, who goes in the middle, who goes last," Noel said. "How do you get the people over there in the shortest period of time, with the least amount of energy? How do you build the bridge that costs nothing, that takes no time to build, but can withstand the maximum amount of force on it? This is what good engineering, good management is."

Babcock School associate professor Melvin J. Steckler says he thinks MBA students learn as much from the Outward Bound program as they do in the classroom. He went through the program and worked to get it included in the Babcock School's curriculum.

"Outward Bound is a learning method where the learning derives directly from the experience of encountering a problem," Steckler said. "There are no notebooks, no instruction, no tests, but it does have very skilled instructors who are constantly encouraging people to try harder, to do more, and then talk about what happened."

"People begin to draw lessons from

this, so to speak. Each person learns a somewhat different thing," Steckler said. "They can carry lessons learned outdoors into the indoors."

Noel said that he learned that individual strengths can be used for the good of a group. "I think it all came about on the first day on the trek around the mountain," he said. "You knew who you could rely on in the clinches, who needed your help—and whose help you needed. You would have a strength; I would have a strength in a different area, and the two of us complement one another so we can get the job done."

"And that's business. That's business, that's education, that's life."

Law School completes study

Every seven years the Law School entertains a group of distinguished visitors—lawyers and legal educators—who examine the educational program, talk to students and professors, inspect the library and physical facilities, interview University administrators, and report to the American Bar Association

on the condition of legal education at Wake Forest. This seven-year visitation is a formidable, but normal, part of academic life—a regular feature of the process by which this school and every other law school in the country renews its accreditation and maintains its standing within the profession.

This spring the visitors returned to Wake Forest. A five-member team arrived on campus on March 22 for an intense three-day inspection. In exit interviews with University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., team members expressed their enthusiasm for the changes that have occurred at the Law School in the past few years.

The preparations that were made for the visit were perhaps more important than the visit itself. One year ago Law School Dean John D. Scarlett appointed a committee, chaired by Associate Dean Kenneth Zick, to study the Law School and to prepare a report for the reinspection team. This self-study committee, composed of faculty and staff, met frequently, and collected data on every aspect of the school's institutional life: the student body, demographic trends, budgetary matters, teaching effectiveness, bar passage rates, faculty publications, the condition of the library, the future physical requirements of the school, the curriculum, and administrative policies and practices. The committee conducted open meetings and sampled student, alumni, and faculty opinion on all the relevant issues. The goal was to ascertain the facts and objectively appraise the school's strengths and weaknesses.

The committee completed its work in early March. It described its findings in a detailed report, which it sent to the administration and the reinspection team before the team's visit. One cannot summarize the report in twenty-five words or less, but it is fair to say that the committee discovered, within the student body, the alumni, the faculty, and the administration, a consensus concerning the school's educational mission and the job that lies ahead.

Nothing is more difficult than the process of self-examination, yet the unexamined life is not worth living. The self-study process at Wake Forest was valuable, not only because it laid the groundwork for a productive reinspection visit, but also because it gave students, teachers, and administrators an opportunity to think carefully about what has been accomplished here and what still needs to be done. There is every reason to believe that when the reinspection team returns again (in 1994), the Law School will be a better place because of the self-study process.

This article was written by H. Miles Foy III, associate professor at the Law School and a member of the self-study committee.



BABCOCK GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Babcock School students learn the advantages of team work.

Campus Chronicle



Old Wait Hall Plate

A little history comes home to

Amy Perry Knott, of Charlotte, NC, has presented a set of twelve Wake Forest College plates by Wedgewood to the University's registrar's office in memory of her husband, John Ruffin Knott ('23). Knott, who bought the plates, founded the Home Finance Group, which merged with American Discount Corporation to form American Credit Corporation. Knott was president of the Wake Forest Alumni Association from 1956 to 1957 and was chairman of the board of Baptist Hospital in 1962. Shortly before his death in 1969, he established the John R. Knott Scholarship Fund to assist athletes and medical students.

The Staffordshire Blue plates, which were advertised in the October 1938 issue of the *Wake Forest Alumni News*, are in perfect condition. They were manufactured by Wedgewood from copper engravings and were printed on ivory Queensware. Three colors were offered—Mulberry, Rose Pink, and Staffordshire Blue. Each plate is ten and a half inches in diameter and depicts an Old Campus building. The buildings pictured are Old Wait Hall, New Wait Hall, Hunter Hall, Bostwick Hall, Simmons Hall, Lea Laboratory, the Heck-Williams Library Building, the Social Science Building, the William Amos Johnson Medical Building, the Gymnasium, Wingate Memorial Hall, and the Alumni Building. Subsidized by a gift from Dr. and Mrs. C.N. Peeler of Charlotte, the complete set of plates sold for \$18. At the time, commemorative plates were popular at several other colleges and universities.

Mrs. Knott recalls that the plates "came with my marriage" and that they "followed very obediently our many moves." She said she always knew they had a future and is extremely happy they have found a place readily available to the students. "It is important that they [the students] remember the history of Wake Forest University and its beginnings in the town of Wake Forest," she said.

She is grateful to University Registrar Margaret Perry for accepting her offer of the plates, finding an

appropriate place for them, and "making it all possible." Mrs. Knott has also donated a display case for use as the plates' permanent home.

This article was written by Amy Dantre, Elizabeth Hall, and Leslie Keller, students in one of the University's courses in historic preservation.

Lodewyks' lethal forehand helps her win

Sophomore tennis player Angelique Lodewyks has confidence in her game and she believes in herself. Those qualities made an important contribution to Lodewyks' winning spring season. But she has something else—something which, in its own way, is just as important as confidence. Since last Christmas, Lodewyks has had a forehand that is a weapon.

"It happened all of a sudden," Lodewyks said. "I had started to get some confidence in the fall. Then at Christmas, I really felt I was playing well." The numbers confirm that feeling. Half way through Wake Forest's spring season, Lodewyks was playing Number 3 singles and was on her way to a 38 and 6 season.

But, Lodewyks' success isn't just happenstance. She has worked hard under the direction of tennis director Ian Crookenden and tennis coach Dede Allen. Her backhand has always been good, but she has worked to develop her forehand, to hit out on it, to make

it more aggressive. She has worked on her serve and on her net game. Lodewyks doesn't particularly like to come to the net, but she does. "It's easier to run from side to side than it is to run up and back," she said.

All that hard work has paid off. Lodewyks moves and anticipates well. Her ground strokes are solid. Her forehand is just as good if not better than her backhand. And she's not afraid to come to the net.

Her biggest problem is the heat. Since it doesn't get very warm in her native New Zealand, she has had to learn to cope with it. She says that it helps to drink lots of water and to keep a cold handkerchief around her neck when she plays.

Lodewyks' mother is responsible for her interest in tennis. There are few junior players in New Zealand and no athletic scholarships at the country's universities, so Lodewyks decided to attend college in the United States. She ended up at Wake Forest through Crookenden's influence. "Ian has done a lot to help young players in New Zealand," she said. "I came here and played some summer tournaments before enrolling at Wake Forest."

She spent last summer in Atlanta with her teammate and doubles partner, sophomore Laurie Jackson. "The Jacksons are my American family. They have been wonderful to me," Lodewyks said. "We played six or seven amateur tournaments (last summer). I did pretty well in some of them, reached the finals and semi-finals.

"The biggest difference in this year and last is that I have more confidence," Lodewyks continued. "I had practiced this hard before, but I had never played so many matches. This has helped me."

Her new-found confidence means, in part, that Lodewyks doesn't look ahead and worry about her opponents. "Most of them I don't know," she said. "I just go out there and play."

Ground broken for new home basketball court

After almost two years of planning and negotiating, ground was broken on April 23 for the new Winston-Salem Coliseum. Construction of the building, which will be the Deacon basketball team's home court, was made possible when Winston-Salem voters approved a bond referendum in the summer of 1985. The project demonstrates a special relationship between the city and Wake Forest. The University has agreed to put almost \$5 million into the project in return for certain concessions which will make it possible for the Deacons to use the building as their home court.

In November 1986, the athletic department launched the \$5 million Advantage fundraising campaign to help meet the University's commitment. Deacon Club members, alumni, and friends have pledged or donated over \$4 million so far.

The general contract for the coliseum has been awarded to P.J. Dick Contracting of Pittsburgh, PA. It will take about two years to complete the building, and the Deacons plan to begin playing on their new home court during the 1989-90 basketball season.



WAKE FOREST SPORTS INFORMATION



An architect's drawing of the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, new home court for the Deacon basketball team.

Angelique Lodewyks



Wake Forest basketball recruits Todd Sanders (#34) and Robert Siler (in white) were all-North Carolina selections.

Athletic department re-structures program

After making a thorough study, the Wake Forest athletic department has re-structured its sports program and will make significant increases in scholarships, coaching staff, and facilities support. Each of the school's fifteen varsity teams will benefit from the new program, according to Director of Athletics Gene Hooks ('50).

"The University administration has urged each department to devise a long-range plan for its program," Hooks said. "Our proposals, which are part of this total University planning process, have resulted from a great deal of study within the athletic department and have been endorsed by the athletic council.

"We have decided that in all sports in which we participate, we will provide the scholarships, coaches, and facilities to be competitive in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the NCAA Division One. If we cannot provide that sort of support, it is our feeling that the sport should compete at a reduced level or be discontinued. We are very excited about this step forward and anticipate attaining new heights of success throughout our program in the near future."

Women's sports are most affected by the re-structuring. Eleven new scholarships have been added, bringing basketball and golf scholarships to the maximum number allowed by the NCAA. Cross-country, indoor track, and

outdoor track now have ten full scholarships, with emphasis placed on distance running. Women's tennis already operates at a full scholarship level. Field hockey remains the department's only non-scholarship sport, competing on a regional basis. Volleyball has been discontinued as a varsity sport.

"We felt that in order to be competitive in the ACC, which is the only option available to us in volleyball, we would need a major commitment in scholarships, coaching staff, and additional facilities," women's athletic director Dorothy Casey said.

"Upgrading the schedule (to at least 80 percent Division One opponents) would also be necessary so as not to jeopardize the conference's standing with the NCAA. After a great deal of discussion, we have determined that for our total program to be successful, we could not afford that significant added expense. We are grateful to Fred Wendelboe who, as a part-time coach, has directed our volleyball program for the past six years, but we now wish to move on to be the best we can possibly be in the seven varsity sports in which our women's program participates."

Baseball is the men's sport most affected by the new program, and it will receive the full allotment of thirteen scholarships. Soccer also will operate at the maximum scholarship level, and the men's distance running program has ten available scholarships.

Physical improvements include a new baseball stadium, already under construction; improvements to the outdoor track; and the construction of a

Deacon Football Recruits

	Height	Weight	Home Town
Backs			
Levern Belin	6'	205	Marshville, NC
Ricky Brown	5'11"	185	Rose Hill, NC
Marvin Dickerson	6'1"	210	Hampton, VA
Greg Long	6'2"	188	Gibsonia, PA
Terrence Singletary	5'11"	165	Pompano Beach, FL
Mark Stackhouse	5'10"	160	Coral Springs, FL
Linebackers/Tight Ends			
Scott Clinard	6'3"	230	Gastonia, NC
James Flynn	6'2"	215	Phillipsburg, NJ
Aubrey Hollifield	6'3"	220	Kings Mountain, NC
Linemen			
Mark Agientas	6'1"	260	Cape Coral, FL
Shawn Arader	6'4"	260	Ararat, VA
Tryg Brody	6'3"	245	White Sulphur Springs, WV
Terrance Brown	6'1"	275	Fort Belvoir, VA
Rusty Bumgardner	6'5"	235	Kings Mountain, NC
Randy Burrows	6'3"	260	Pasadena, TX
Roger Foltz	6'5"	270	Princeton, KS
Todd Middleton	6'3"	235	Lake Worth, FL
Marvin Mitchell	6'5"	280	Eastville, VA
Phil Potenza	6'4"	245	New City, NY
Scott Swanson	6'3"	240	Parkersburg, WV
Rob Watson	6'1"	265	Greenwood, SC

soccer stadium. A new outdoor tennis stadium will be built soon, as will an additional men's basketball locker room in Reynolds Gymnasium. Campus dressing rooms will be improved, as will the dressing rooms in Groves Stadium.

Funding for many of these projects is pledged or in hand. Some fundraising drives for facilities improvements are possible, and would be in addition to the \$5 million Coliseum Advantage campaign.

Football, basketball recruits announced

Deacon head football coach Bill Dooley's mid-January appointment meant that he and his staff entered the recruiting wars rather late but, even so, they have signed twenty-one promising new players. The group includes sixteen freshmen, four junior college transfers, and one player from Wichita State University, which dropped its football program after the 1986 season.

Wichita State transfer Roger Foltz and junior college recruits Mark Agientas, Randy Burrows, and Rob Watson were enrolled at Wake Forest during the spring semester and, except for Burrows who was recovering from shoulder surgery, practiced with the team. The complete list of football recruits appears in the box on this page.

In basketball, Coach Bob Staak did not add any players this spring, but

recruited four players during the November national signing period.

Daric Keys (a 6'6" forward) helped his Marion High School team to a third straight Indiana state championship, averaging 10.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per game and shooting 55.1 percent from the floor. Keys is a candidate for the Indiana all-star team which meets the Kentucky all-stars in a two-game series early this summer.

Todd Sanders (a 6'6" forward) averaged 26.6 points and 14 rebounds per game for Northwood High School this season, leading his team to a 21 and 6 record.

Robert Siler (a 6'3" guard), whose Jordan-Matthews High School team played against Sanders in the Central Tar Heel Conference, averaged 22 points and 9 rebounds per game before he broke a bone in this right foot during his team's first post-season game.

Sanders and Siler were named to the Associated Press all-state team, the Greensboro News and Record all-state squad, and the Raleigh News and Observer All-East unit.

Siler's injury kept him out of Dapper Dan Classic this spring, but he is expected to be fully recovered in time for the beginning of preseason practice next fall.

Tom Wise (a 6'9" center/forward), the Deacon's fourth signee, averaged 14.1 points and 11.3 rebounds per game, and his Chantilly (VA) High School team received all-district recognition.

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 WILMINGTON • WAKE FOREST • PHILADELPHIA • RA

The Wake Forest Clubs

Henderson

Sixty Henderson area alumni, parents, students, and friends attended a reception at the home of Jim ('69) and Diane Davis on March 25. A dinner followed at the Henderson Country Club. University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. was the special guest and speaker for this event. Bob Mills ('71, MBA '80), assistant vice president and director of alumni activities, also attended from the University. Bill Brown ('69) is the area's new Alumni Council member. For information on future activities write to him at 503 Woodland Road, Henderson, NC 27536.

Lexington

The Wake Forest Club of Davidson/Randolph's annual spring dinner was held at the Dutch Club in Lexington on March 31. Seventy people heard remarks from new head football coach Bill Dooley, assistant director of admissions Tom Phillips ('74, MA '78), and English professor Nancy Cotton. For information on future activities write to the club co-presidents Steve ('77) and Cathy Craig ('80) Coles, 514 Homewood Lane, Lexington, NC 27292.

Atlanta

The Wake Forest Club of Atlanta met at the Academy of Medicine on April 21. Eighty Atlanta Deacons were joined by head basketball coach Bob Staak and Assistant Vice President and Director of Alumni Activities Bob Mills ('71, MBA '80). For information on future activities write to club president Charles Cain ('77), 302 Summit North Drive, Atlanta, GA 3024.

Greensboro

The Wake Forest Club of Greensboro held its annual meeting at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons. Greensboro area Wake Foresters head remarks by head football coach Bill Dooley and Vice President for Administration and Planning John P. Anderson. For more information on future activities write to new club president Lisa Talley Laughlin ('80), 408 1/2 States Street, Greensboro, NC 27405.

Durham

The Wake Forest Club of Durham/Orange Counties held its spring reception at the Hotel Europa on April 7. The Durham area Deacons were joined by Bob Mills ('71, MBA '80), assistant vice president and director of alumni activities; Robert Shorter, chairman of the English department; and Gil McGregor ('71), academic counselor for athletics. For more information on future club activities write to co-presidents Jack ('71) and Jane ('72) Stutts, Route 7, Box 251H, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Burlington

On April 14 sixty Burlington area alumni, parents, students, and friends attended a reception honoring University President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. at the Alamance Country Club. Other University guests were Law School Dean John D. Scarlett, Assistant Vice President and Director of Alumni Activities Bob Mills ('71, MBA '80), and Director of Law Alumni Activities James Bullock ('85). Steve Walker ('72) was named the club's new president. For information on future activities write to him at 2030 Westover Terrace, Burlington, NC 27215.

Hickory

On April 16, 120 Hickory area Wake Foresters attended the annual spring meeting of the Unifour Club at Mull's Restaurant. The program included remarks by head football coach Bill Dooley and Vice President for University Relations Bill Joyner ('66). Bob Reid ('78) was named the club's new president. For information on future activities write to him at P.O. Box 279, Hickory, NC 28603.

Raleigh

Raleigh Wake Foresters attended a pig-pickin' at the Harrill Center on the State Fairgrounds on April 30. The program included head basketball coach Bob Staak and Associate Dean of Students Mike Ford ('72). For more information on future activities write to new club president Steve Brown ('81), 5012 Yadkin Drive, Raleigh, NC 27609.

Asheville

The Wake Forest Club of Buncombe County held its annual spring dinner at the Enka Lake Club on April 29. The program included head basketball coach Bob Staak and Assistant Director of Alumni Activities Toby Cole ('86). For information on future activities write to club president Bill Carlisle ('63), 29 Ridgewood Place, Asheville, NC 28804.

Statesville

The Wake Forest Club of Iredell County held a reception and dinner for area alumni, prospective students, and parents at Reeo's Restaurant on April 29. Statesville Deacons enjoyed an evening of food, fun, and fellowship, and heard remarks from Assistant Dean William Hamilton and head football

coach Bill Dooley. For information on future activities write to club president Constantine Kurreh ('73), 309 Davie Street, Statesville, NC 28677.

Chicago

The Wake Forest Club of Greater Chicago held a reception for fifty alumni, prospective students, and parents at the Eastbank Club on April 2. Chicago Deacons enjoyed an evening of fellowship and heard remarks from Provost Edwin G. Wilson ('43), Vice President for Administration and Planning John P. Anderson, and Vice President for Legal Affairs Leon H. Corbett Jr. ('59, JD '61). For more information on future club activities write to Bill Straughan ('64, JD '72), 708 MacLean, Kenilworth, IL 60043.



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CLASS



NOTES

At ninety-six, Jackson still finds loopholes

by Mark Price

Hosea M. Jackson ('21) has slowed down since his only son, George ('66), died of an aneurysm in March 1986.

The Sanford law offices of Jackson and Jackson haven't been the same either. The phone rings less. The door stands still for an eternity, and people you couldn't get rid of before have other places to be.

Now, at ninety-six, Hosea M. Jackson is tackling justice alone. "Things have really slowed down since George died, but I don't plan to quit just because he can't be here. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away is what the Book says and I believe a man has to be submissive to that. If I were to stay at home I'd probably die there sooner or later," Jackson said.

"George was supposed to take over. I was sort of easing my way out when he died. Now I can't quit. I've got a wife and a government to support. I guess I'll just have to work harder to get people in."

That's serious talk. Jackson says that his law practice is as viable today as it was when he started as a "horse tradin' lawyer" in 1921. He still works a forty-hour-week and is prepared to take on any case, match wits with any attorney, and challenge any point he feels will hurt his client.

"I just do things a little slower than I used to," Jackson said, laughing. Sometimes I have to ask questions over again, too, but if both my hearing aids are working I'm not supposed to miss anything. I think I can pretty much hold my own."

Early in his career—back in the years when he was defending alleged moonshiners—the advice he often gave his clients earned Jackson the nickname, "Loophole." His advice was simple—"If you found your way into something, there's got to be a way out. And if all else fails, there's got to be a loophole."

Jackson said that he and Sanford's other attorneys would compare the loopholes they'd heard. "We'd sort of chew the fat to see who had heard the biggest lies," he said. "One time a guy swore up and down

that the distilling worm (coiled copper tubing used in cooking moonshine) he kept in the creek was a catfish trap. He said they loved to swim around it while he'd drop a hook in the water."

Jackson continued, "I remember a case where I argued with a witness—an officer—over what kind of noise a drunk hog makes. They said this farmer's hogs were making a racket because they were drunk from liquor mash left in a bucket. I knew he was just making that up. I knew he didn't know what a drunk hog sounded like."

The same farmer was later caught red-handed standing beside a still. Jackson said, "When the officers came he started staring up in the air. He told them to be quiet because he was looking for a hawk that had been killing his chickens. He was hunting the hawk down. He couldn't help it if it was flying around somebody's still."

Jackson's interest in the law began when his father took him to the courthouse to hear cases argued. "I always loved to hear the lawyers argue and object and cross examine a fellow. It was sort of a matching of wits that appealed to me," Jackson said. "I thought it was going to be an easier way to make a living than cotton farming. I was wrong."

Jackson was admitted to the bar in 1920. A year later, he began a fifty-year partnership with an attorney who was a family friend. He served a two-year term in the state legislature (1929 to 1930), and was Sanford City attorney. Jackson and Jackson was formed in 1971.

Jackson says that his greatest triumph was freeing a black farmer, convicted of murder, from death row in 1949. His greatest regret is that he never got a judgeship. "I know we can't all be judges," he said. "I'm just thankful to be here. You never know when it will be the last day. I have to do everything I do like it's the last thing I'll ever do."

This article appeared in the February 16, 1987 issue of The Fayetteville Times. It is reprinted by permission.

'20s & '30s

The Class of 1937 has a reunion in November.

George M. Modlin ('24) is chancellor emeritus of the University of Richmond. He was the university's president from 1946 to 1971 and was chancellor from 1971 to 1986. □ **W.V. (Bill) Tarlton** ('25) is pastor emeritus of the Zion Baptist Church in Shelby. □ **Waldo J. Jackson** ('29) is a volunteer in the World Vision Countertop Display Program. He also works with senior citizens at the First Baptist Church in Beckley, WV. □ **Clinton, NC physician Jim Ayers** ('30)—the last doctor in southeastern North Carolina making housecalls—retired in March. □ **Roy M. Smith** ('30, '32) is a retired pediatrician and lives in Greensboro, NC. □ Last November, **James E. Fulghum** ('31) celebrated his eightieth birthday at the Williamsburg Inn in Williamsburg, VA. He lives in Jacksonville, FL. □ **S. Lewis Morgan Jr.** ('32) is acting director of the Washington (DC) Pastoral Counseling Service. He has been a senior counselor there since 1968, and was recently accredited by the American Association for Marital Therapy as an approved supervisor. He also chairs the DC Baptist Convention's Pastoral Counseling Ministry. □ **Hellam, PA physician B. I. Tart** ('35, '37) entertained the members of the 442nd Medical Collecting Company at his home last October. The company drove ashore into Normandy, France in ten ambulances shortly after the Allies' D-Day invasion. □ **Robert B. Campbell** ('37) retired six years ago as district counsel for the Veterans Administration's North Carolina regional office. He says that he enjoys lots of golf and travel. □ **Ralph C. Glenn Jr.** ('37) is the retired sports director for CBS New Jersey. He is active in community affairs and in elementary and high school youth activities. He and his wife Connie live in Northfield, NJ. □ Retired home economics teacher **Aldine Bullard** ('38) volunteers as a receptionist at the North Carolina Museum of Art. □ **Graham S. DeVane** ('38, JD '40) has been elected president of Morganton Federal Savings & Loan Association's board of directors. He is an attorney in Morganton. □ **William C. Stalnback** ('38) retired as chief consultant in surgery and former director of the department of surgery at Bryn Mawr (PA) Hospital. He also retired as professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical College and is one of the College's honorary professors of surgery. □ **Thomas Wilbur Martin Sr.** ('39) has been elected to the board of advisers at Gardner-Webb College. □

'40s

The Classes of 1942 and 1947 have reunions in November.

Charles W. Cheek ('41), managing trustee of the H. Smith Richardson Family Trust, was the 1986 Eagle Class Honoree in Greensboro. □ **Walter F. Harris** ('47) is retired and lives in Athens, GA. □ **Ivadel Thomasson Matthews** ('47) has retired from her job as pastor's secretary at the First Baptist Church in Tifton, GA. □ **Mildred Morton Archer** ('48) is a pharmacist for Revco Drug in Albemarle, NC. □ **John Bunn** ('48) is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sylva. □ **Charles O. Whitley** ('48, JD '50) retired from Congress last fall. He split the \$44,000 remaining in his campaign fund between Mount Olive College and Campbell University. □ **Edith Allen** ('49) retired from teaching last June, and lives in Warrenton, NC. □ **Henry Crouch** ('49) is pastor of the Providence Baptist Church in Charlotte. □ **Mary Arden Harris** ('49), principal of Billingsville Elementary School in Charlotte, is a trustee of Gardner-Webb College. □

'50s

The Classes of 1952 and 1957 have reunions in November.

Bill F. Hensley ('50) has been appointed to North Carolina Governor James C. Martin's Advisory Council on Travel and Tourism. He is a public relations consultant with Hensley Communications in Charlotte. □ **Mary B. (Billie) Holt** ('50) has moved to Wilmington, NC. □ **Wendell M. Lykins** ('50) retired three years ago after a thirty-four-year career as a teacher. He lives in Louisville, KY. □ **Leroy Robinson** ('50, JD '51), executive vice president and director of Belk Brothers Company and director of Archdale Mutual Insurance Company, has been elected to the Central Piedmont Community College Board of Trustees. □ **Spencer Ennis** ('51, JD '53) is a district judge in Alamance County. □ **George G. Suggs Jr.** ('51) has written a third book, *Union Busting in the Tri-State: The Oklahoma, Kanast, and Mintonri Metal Workers' Strike of 1935*. He teaches history at Southeast Missouri State University. □ **Paula Ballew Bouas** ('52) has quit her job as a CRT operator for Neiman-Marcus. She has two grandchildren: Leah, who is nearly three, and Jeffrey, who is six months old. □ Most of **William R. Altheem's** ('53) note disappeared into the heavy duty glue on his College Fund envelope, but we do know that he was just voted into the National Junior College Basketball Hall of Fame, and coached the ABA-USA Olympic basketball team to a gold medal. □ **Jean Short Allen** ('53) and **Charles A. Allen** ('54) are Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board missionaries in Guatemala. □ **Esther Overstreet Conner** ('53) is a member of Cobb County Board of Realtors' Million Dollar Club. She is an agent for Merrill Lynch in Atlanta. □ **J. A. Dickens Jr.** ('53) has retired and lives in Florence, SC. □ **Harry Byrd** ('54) and his wife Jean are on furlough from their missionary post in Guatemala. □ **Lawrence Spencer** ('54) is a client sales manager for Finance Systems of Toledo, Inc. □ **John W. Wallace** ('54), pastor of the First Baptist Church, St. Pauls, has been named to the 1985-1986 edition of *The Official Register of Outstanding American Citizens*. □ **Horace O. Barefoot** ('55) is assistant vice president for church relations and estate planning at Campbell University. □ **Barbara Brock** ('55) is an artist, and acts in community theatre productions and in advertisements for a Charlotte advertising agency. □ **Muriel Kay Helmer** ('55) was elected second vice president of the US Community College's President's Academy. She is president of Lake City (FL) Community College. □ **James G. Jones** ('55) has been elected chairman of the Board of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He practices family medicine in Greenville, NC. □ **C. Wayne Kinser** ('55) has been appointed to North Carolina Governor James C. Martin's Advisory Council on Travel and Tourism. He is co-owner of the Great Smokies Hilton and chairman of the board of Peppertree Resorts Ltd. □ **Jerry G. Tart** ('55, JD '57) is a US Bankruptcy Judge for the Middle District of North Carolina. □ **Ray W. Vincoll** ('55) has been promoted to area manager of the dealer operations division by United Carolina Bancshares. He supervises the Monroe dealer operations offices as well as the Raleigh and Charlotte offices. He and his wife Elaine have three children. □ **Charles M. Reid** ('56) is president and chief executive officer of United Guaranty Corporation, a Greensboro-based underwriter of mortgage and real estate loans. His daughter, Allison, will be a junior at Wake Forest in the fall, and Suzanne will be a freshman. □ **Charles V. Smith** ('56) is a regional sales representative for Continental Extrusion Corporation. He lives in Richboro, PA. □ **Franklin Harris Wood III** ('56) and Louise Madden Murphy were married on February 28, 1987. Franklin is assistant vice president of George T. Wood & Sons, Inc. □ **Frank H. Crumpler** ('57) is pastor of Brainerd Baptist Church in Chattanooga, TN. □ **Patricia Spainhour Moore** ('57) is branch manager of the Ryland Mortgage Company in Raleigh. □ **Thomas M. Ward** ('57) has retired after twenty-nine years as director of the Orange County

Class Notes



Frank Alton Armstrong Jr. (left) and his son, Fuz.

AIR FORCE PHOTO

Will we ever see his like again?

by Dennis Rogers

He came from these flat fields to win the hearts of millions. He was a hero when heroes were sorely needed. As brave as any astronaut, as dashing as any movie star, Frank Alton Armstrong Jr. (LLB '22, BS '25) was larger than life and as real as the Martin County farmland that gave him to the world. His story reads like a movie script, and there was a book and a movie made about him. It was called *Twelve O'Clock High*, but it only touched on a month of his incredible life.

A varsity football and baseball player at Wake Forest, Armstrong played professional baseball after graduation but gave up sports to marry Vernelle Hudson of Richmond, VA, a woman he always called "Fluffy." Armstrong wrote, "She said she would never marry a man with no more ambition than to play baseball. I decided to enter the Air Corps."

He learned to fly in 1928 when pilots still wore scarves and high cavalry boots. Prematurely gray and well-tanned from his days in open cockpits, he cut a fine figure.

His courage was legendary. The Air Corps had the job of hauling air mail in 1934, and in the first three weeks of service, nine pilots were killed. Armstrong was the chief pilot on a route from Burbank, California, to Salt Lake City, Utah. The route went through Bryce Canyon, and in bad weather, it was impossible to fly over the mountains. So Armstrong flew through the mountains. He flew at night in bad weather with no navigational aids, twisting and turning through the narrow canyons in an open cockpit plane.

He had several crashes but never bailed

out. He landed his crippled planes, including one in the jungles of Panama, and walked away unscathed.

He was an experienced pilot when World War II began and was immediately sent to London to observe the Royal Air Force at work against the Germans. He stood on the roof of his hotel as German bombers brought the deadly blitz to London, calmly making notes on their tactics as bombs fell around him.

He hated desk work, and when American bomber crews arrived to take the war to the Germans, Armstrong fought his way into command. His unit was chosen to fly the first daylight bombing raid over Europe.

It was, everyone thought, a suicide mission. The British had been bombing at night, but Armstrong felt the Americans could be more accurate in the daylight. He trained his crews relentlessly, and when it was time for the first flight to take off on the first daylight mission, he flew the lead plane with Captain Paul Tibbets as his copilot. (Tibbets later dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan.) The raid was successful, and Armstrong brought his entire unit back unharmed. It was that raid that was the subject of the book and movie, *Twelve O'Clock High*. Gregory Peck played Armstrong.

But the raid into France was only the beginning. Armstrong later went on to lead the first daylight raid into Germany itself, breaking Hitler's promise that bombs would never fall on Germany.

Armstrong was brought back to the United States to make a nationwide tour to inspire his countrymen and to sell War Bonds. He was hailed as a hero wherever he went.

But his war was not over. After teaching tactics to young flyers, he took command of another combat unit and went to the Pacific where he led the longest heavy bomb raid against Japan, flying from Guam to Honshu, Japan, and back again.

He continued to make headlines after the war was over. He flew the first non-stop flight from Hokkaido, Japan, to Washington, where he and his crew were met with flashbulbs, champagne, and his darling Fluffy. It was a flight that thrilled the country. Three years later, he pioneered polar flying by going from Alaska to Norway over the North Pole.

He served his country dramatically and well for thirty-three years, and there was even drama when he retired. Serving as commanding general of all US forces in Alaska, then Lieutenant General Armstrong urged that missiles be installed in Alaska, a short flight from the Soviet Union. He spoke his mind eloquently and often, and he was fired because of it. The Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force summoned Armstrong to Washington and told him to either retire within sixty days or be relieved of his command. Armstrong did the honorable thing and retired, keeping quiet and remaining loyal to the Air Force he had served so long.

Armstrong died in 1969, two years after his son, Major Frank Armstrong III ('52), nicknamed Fuz, was killed in action in Vietnam.

His was a life well-lived, and you wonder if we'll see his like again.

This article appeared in the November 6, 1986 issue of the Raleigh News and Observer. It is reprinted by permission.

Department of Social Services □ **Charles Wiggs** ('57) and his wife Jean, missionaries in Pusan, Korea, were in Winston-Salem in May to see their daughter Lisa graduate from Wake Forest. Daughter Debbie graduated from Wake Forest in 1982 and Toni graduated in 1985. □ **David R. Bryant** ('58) is a corporate research fellow at Union Carbide in Charleston, WV. He holds a PhD in organic chemistry from Duke, and is a member of the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society and the Wake Forest College Board of Visitors. □ **James S. Forrester** ('58, MD '62) is the first physician in North Carolina—and only the second in the United States—to be promoted to Assistant Adjutant General for the Air National Guard. □ **Larry Ingle** ('58) has written a book, *Quakers in Conflict: The Hickite Reformation*. He is a professor of history at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. □ **Verner N. Pike** ('58) is chief, European Division, Politico-Military Affairs, for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. □ **Guy L. Scott** ('58), an accountant in Spang, NC, is the chief executive officer of the proposed Blue Ridge Bank. If it receives necessary state and federal approval, the bank could begin operating this summer. □ **Glenn James Adcock** ('59) and Mary Caldwell Wagener were married on February 11, 1987. James is president of the Adcock Agency Inc. and Mary is the agency's vice president. □ **Ann Griffin Driggs** ('59) just completed her eleventh season as a tax preparer for H & R Block. She teaches taxes in the fall. □ **John E. Fletcher** ('59) has a daughter, Anna, born, on December 19, 1986. □

'60

Ray Ebert teaches music education classes in the KinderMusik program at Salem College and improvises music for dance classes at the North Carolina School of the Arts. □ **Joseph Glenn Grubbs** and his wife Judy have a daughter, Julie Michelle, born on July 1, 1986. Joseph is minister of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church in Raleigh. □

'61

Ellis L. Aycock (BBA, JD '65) and his wife Airle have a son, Wesley Lewis, born in July 1, 1985. They live in Morganton, NC. □ **Pete Daniel** (BA, MA '62) is curator/supervisor of the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution's division of agricultural and natural resources. He is the author of six books and numerous scholarly articles. □ Retired Colonel **Alfred A. McNamee** (JD) is assistant state attorney, 19th Judicial Circuit of Florida. He and his wife Shirley live in Okeechobee, FL. □ **William Strum**, his wife **Faye** ('62), and their two children are spending the summer in Oxford, England. Bill is studying British approaches to the diagnosis and treatment of gastrointestinal diseases at the Radcliffe Infirmary. They plan to travel around the Cotswolds, and to Stratford and Wimbledon. The children are studying Shakespeare and English poetry. □

'62

The Class of 1962 has a reunion in November.

Carolyn Rowe Hale has been promoted to regional librarian at the Free Library of Philadelphia. She is responsible for managing the operations of the Northwest Regional Library. She has a master's in library science from Drexel University. □ **Robert Knott** (BS, MA '69) is provost at Carowba College. □ **Beebe Davis Lee** teaches kindergarten in Wayne County, NC. Her husband, **William P. Lee Jr.** ('58), is personnel manager for Burlington Industries. They live in Mount Olive. □ **J. Taylor Ryan** is a senior marketing representative in IBM's New Jersey office and distribution office. He sells information systems to the supermarket industry. He, his wife Gloria, and their son Shawn live in Franklin Lakes, NJ. □ **Elaine Stephens** is supervisor of the Basic Needs Unit of the Social Services Department in Virginia Beach, VA. □

I. Beverly Lake at Eighty

by Matt Schudel



KAREN JAWORCHUK/NEWS & OBSERVER

The brass plaque on the door says "Associate Justice I. Beverly Lake" (1825). Behind the door, in a neat, small study, is a vigorous man who is surrounded by the things that have made him who he is:

There is a blue flag with a hole, made by a minie ball, in it. The inscription in the center says "9th, Formerly the 5th Ky." It is the flag Lake's grandfather's regiment carried into battle during the Civil War. "That flag on the wall," Lake says, "so far as I know, is the only unsundered Confederate flag in existence."

He has his grandfather's revolver, his gray and gold dress uniform, and his wartime diary. There are faded photographs of strong faces from the nineteenth century; of the Lake family homestead near Upperville, VA; and of a country school where Lake's father taught before he joined the Wake Forest College faculty in 1899. He has his grandfather's certificate of ordination as a Baptist minister and a bill of sale for a twelve-year-old slave girl, signed by his great-grandfather, Isaac Lake, in 1831. "Our families had adjoining farms," Lake says, "and she never knew she was sold."

He has scrapbooks from his 1960 and 1964 campaigns for governor and from his thirteen years as a North Carolina Supreme Court justice. He has photographs of his grandchildren, of both his wives, and of his Irish setter Mike—full name Amicus Curiae. There are three books on his desk—*Iacocca*, a Bruce Catton Civil War history, and *The Wartime Papers of R. E. Lee*. "I think Lee is the most remarkable man America has ever produced," Lake says.

It is a full room, and Lake, who turned eighty last August, has had a full and colorful life.

Lake is short and bald and wears a hearing aid in each ear, but he is anything but frail. His deep blue eyes are clear and steady, and he looks fifteen years younger than he is. He sums up his eighty years, saying, "I've had a remarkably happy life."

He was born in Wake Forest, NC in 1906—his father, James Lake, was a physics professor at Wake Forest College. "I think I was the most fortunate of men to have grown up in this little community in a church-related college," he says.

"I'll tell you a story about the old Wake Forest," he continues. "In 1918 there was a

great flu epidemic. It was horrible. Remember, there were no antibiotics in those days. People just died like flies. The school board suspended school because the teachers had died. But then two professors at the College volunteered their time and taught us mathematics and French before teaching their classes at the College. That was a demonstration of community service the likes of which I have never seen anywhere else. I was the beneficiary of it."

Lake graduated from Wake Forest when he was eighteen. "I had planned, until I was a senior in college, to follow in my father's footsteps and teach physics," he says. Instead, he studied law at Wake Forest for a year, then went to Harvard Law School, where one of his teachers was US Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

"It seems back before the Flood now," Lake says, "but it doesn't seem so long ago to me. That old Wake Forest faculty was head and shoulders above the Harvard faculty—not in knowledge of their subjects but as men. That's my heritage: the ability, as Kipling put it, to 'walk with kings and not lose the common touch.'"

He returned to North Carolina in 1929, practiced law in Raleigh for three years, and, in the fall of 1932, one semester after his father retired, began to teach law at Wake Forest, where he stayed for twenty years.

During World War II—and shortly after he recovered from open heart surgery (he was one of the country's first open heart patients)—he directed the rationing of consumer goods for Eastern North Carolina. In 1947, he received a doctorate in law from Columbia University and, ever since, his friends have called him Dr. Lake.

He left teaching in 1951 to go to Washington and plan a national rationing program to be used during the Korean War. It was never needed, and in 1952, he came back to North Carolina as an assistant attorney general. He returned to private law practice in 1955, ran—unsuccessfully—for governor twice, and was appointed to the state Supreme Court in 1965. He retired in 1978 ("Those thirteen years were delightful years"), taught briefly at Campbell University Law School, and then went back into private practice.

"It was a privilege to work with him, for he is a true legal scholar," says James G. Exum Jr., who had an office next to Lake's when they served on the Supreme Court together. "I find great pleasure in discussing legal issues with him because his mind is so incisive and so accurate. He is not only a scholar but a gentleman. Even in disagreement he was agreeable."

And Lake has had his share of disagreements. He is remembered for an almost populist opposition to monolithic public utility companies. As assistant attorney general, he represented the public interest and demanded that utility companies show just cause for rate increases.

He is also remembered as a supporter of the segregated South of his youth. He argued before the US Supreme Court that public schools in North Carolina could not easily or safely be integrated and that separate but equal schools were the only way to educate black and white children.

Lake still believes that the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision which desegregated public schools is "constitutionally indefensible" because "they departed from what I call the 'plain teachings of the Constitution' to do what they thought was sociologically desirable."

His belief in separate education became the central issue in the Democratic race for governor in 1960—a race he lost to Terry Sanford. He lost again in 1964, this time to Dan K. Moore, who later appointed Lake to the Supreme Court.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my two campaigns for governor," Lake says. "You're not going to be involved with political campaigns long before you get involved in 'pleasant' controversies."

He didn't mind the controversies, but he still resents being called a racist. "It made me mad," he says, "because it wasn't true."

Lake has been a public man, but he also has a well-guarded private side. His son, Superior Court Judge I. Beverly Lake Jr. ('55, JD '60), remembers his father as a Boy Scout leader and Sunday School teacher. "He did a lot of things that a lot of people didn't know about," the younger Lake recalls. "He has always been fascinated by the stars, and he taught me a lot about astronomy. When we were out in the woods, he had little games for finding out where we were. We'd walk for miles, twisting and turning, and he'd say, 'OK, son, which way is home?' We did an awful lot together. I'm mighty fortunate to have a father like him."

Lake's first wife, Gertrude M. Bell, died in 1975. Eight years later, he married Kathleen Gilmer Robinson Mackie, widow of his friend and classmate, George C. Mackie.

And how does Lake feel about celebrating his eightieth birthday? "I think it's fine. I'm looking forward to the next twenty years."

This article appeared in the September 12, 1986 issue of the Raleigh News and Observer. It is reprinted by permission.

Old Gold and Black

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Jean Teague, a missionary who uses life

Jean McSwain Teague ('53) met a missionary for the first time when, at the age of fourteen, she attended a mission education program for girls at Fort Caswell. The program also was her first encounter with a person from a foreign country. Akio Endo, a Japanese student at Southeastern Seminary, talked about missionary opportunities in Japan and mentioned Seinan Jo Gakuin, then one of the country's high schools. Today, Jean Teague is a Baptist missionary and an English teacher at Seinan Jo Gakuin Junior College, a Baptist school for girls in Kitakyushu, Japan.

It's a long way from being a teenager in Shelby, NC, to teaching English in Japan, and it took Teague thirty years to make the journey. She entered Gardner-Webb College in 1951, and quickly became fascinated by the theatre. "It was just my thing," she said. "I had no major roles, but I did a lot of behind-the-scenes things." She also belonged to the Radio Club and the college choir.

Her interest in the theatre continued at Wake Forest, and again she worked mostly backstage. She appeared in one production, *Time Out for Ginger*, and was one of the first women to do a show on WFDD. She also completed a double major—in English and the Bible—and graduated *cum laude*.

After graduation, she taught high school English for a year, then taught and worked in the library at Gardner-Webb. In December 1957, she married Forrest Teague, a Baptist pastor, and continued to teach. When he died in 1969, she began to think seriously about "getting back into a Christian-related profession. I had always helped in the church," she said, "but I couldn't make that my full-time job. It was imperative I stay with teaching."

She went back to school and earned a degree in counseling from Appalachian State University. From 1971 until 1973, she was assistant dean of students at Meredith College. Then she accepted a job as academic dean at the Hawaii Baptist Academy. "I spent most of my time in Honolulu and I loved it," she said. "It was my first major contact with international students. I was fascinated with the difference in personalities. That's the first thing that got me interested in international things."

Teague began to consider a career as a missionary, but worried that a slipped disc would keep her from passing the physical. She passed, and listed Mexico as her first field choice and Japan as her second. She got Jordan. "I never would have picked that," she said. "I was too ignorant of the international situation."

In Jordan she taught students ranging from King Hussein's daughter to the janitor's son. She also taught English at a Baptist hospital in Gaza, one that treated Palestinian refugees. "I think I had PLO students in my classes," she said. "It was a volatile situation, but nothing to make one fearful." And, her time in Jordan and Israel gave her a better understanding of the problems in the Middle East. "I understand both sides," Teague said.

After two years back in the States, working for the Woman's Missionary Union in Richmond, Teague went to Japan. She teaches English at Seinan Jo Gakuin Junior College and Bible classes at Wakamatsu Baptist Church. "Teaching English is only part of my job," she said. "All of us [missionaries] consider ourselves evangelists and use every opportunity to be Christian witnesses."

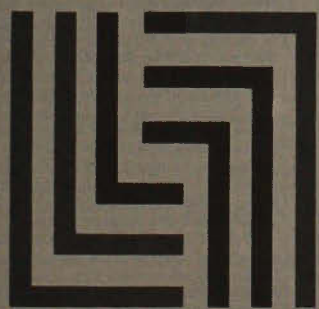
Teague sums up her ten years of missionary work this way. "I was reading something the other day about how life is a beautiful and precious thing. You can't sit back and let it pass by. You've got to plunge and dive into it. . . . You can't save life. You can't store it. You've got to taste it and use it. And, the more you use, the more you have. That's the miracle. . . . I think I'm pretty much at peace with myself, with what I've done."

Wake Forest has been invited by the Henry Luce Foundation to continue as one of the sixty-six colleges and universities in the country that nominate candidates for the Luce Scholars Program. Each year, fifteen young Americans of outstanding promise are selected by the Foundation and sent to East and Southeast Asia to undertake internships in their chosen fields under the tutelage of leading Asians in those fields.

Ten-month placements, beginning in August 1988, are arranged for the scholars whose vocations may be any other than Asian studies and international relations. The program is based on the belief that the United States needs a nucleus of future national leaders who, without being experts, are familiar with Asian cultures.

The competition is rigorous. Nominees are expected to have an outstanding academic record, a clearly defined career interest, strong motivation and potential for accomplishment, evidence of outstanding capacity for leadership, openness to new ideas, and a special sensitivity to people. They may be currently enrolled in one of the University's programs or a recent graduate or current faculty member. Nominees must be no more than twenty-nine years old by September 1, 1988.

Inquiries should be addressed to Office of the Provost, 7225 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Applications must be returned to the University October 15, 1987.



Luce Scholars Program

YEAR IN EAST ASIA

'63

Caleb H. Barnhardt Jr. is an accountant in Pineville, NC. **Marvin Everett Coble III** is vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc. He is administrative manager for the firm's southeast region, headquartered in Atlanta. **Sue Stowe Honeycutt** is a trust officer in the personal trust group at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

'64

Paul Edward Bowles and **Nan Bell Bowles** ('67) have a son, Brad Edward, born on February 10, 1987. They live in Jamestown, NC. **John M. Carroll** is vice president-marketing and sales for John Bridges & Associates, a telecommunications network software design firm in Dallas, TX. **Florence Stewart Johnson** is an instructor for medical-surgical nursing at the VA Medical Center in Tucson, AZ. **David L. McCullough** (MD '64) has been elected to the American Association of Genitourinary Surgeons. He lives in Winston-Salem. **Herbert M. Schiller** (BA, MD '68) received an MA in history from Wake Forest at Commencement ceremonies on May 18. He'd worked on the degree part-time since 1983. Herb is a laboratory director for National Health Laboratories Incorporated. He and his wife, **Annette** ('65), and their three children live in Winston-Salem. **Ray Thomas** (JD) is chairman of the Carolina Medicorp Board. He has practiced law in Kernersville for twenty years, and also is a member of the Board of Directors of Medical Park Hospital.

'65

George Monk, director of participant services for the Depository Trust Company, is a student in the executive MBA program at Pace University. In 1986 and 1987, he was a member of the American Banking Association's Planning Committee for the National Fiduciary and Securities Operation Conference. **Caroline Swelgart** (BA, MA '71) spent last summer at the Rutgers Institute of Science and Industry. She is a science teacher at Riverside (NJ) High School. **T. Melvin Williams Jr.**, minister of the Oakhurst Baptist Church in Decatur, GA, is on sabbatical leave at Oxford University, England. He and his wife Jan, have a two-year-old daughter, Jenna.

'66

H. Allen Brandon Jr. (BA, MD '70) has closed his private practice in internal medicine and is a full-time emergency room physician at the Watauga County Hospital in Boone, NC. **Jean C. Coker** has been elected to the American College of Probate Counsel. She is the first woman nominated or elected from Florida. **Robert Wayne Edwards** is athletic director at the University of Lowell in Lowell, MA. He has been associate director of athletics for sport and recreation at Yale University, and has worked at both East Carolina University and Appalachian State University. He begins his new job in August. **Ann Kate Lewis Fox** is executive director of the Columbus County Hospice, Inc. She lives in Whiteville, NC. **Charles Lamm** (BA, JD '69) is a resident superior court judge in the Gaston County Superior Court. **Elwin Melton** is pastor of Kennedy Home Baptist Church, near Kinston, NC. **Bev Ryan** is an account representative in Xerox's business systems group in Morris Plains, NJ. **William H. Stracener Jr.** and his wife Debbie have a daughter, Sarah Jane, born on December 2, 1986. They live in Columbia, SC.

Class Notes

'67

The Class of 1967 has a reunion in November.

Nancy Rae Aycock and Samuel Benjamin Walman were married on December 6, 1986. Nancy, who has a PhD from the Medical College of Virginia and an MD from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, practices in Virginia. Samuel has a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and a master's in public administration from Shippensburg State University. He works for the Health Care Financing Administration. □ **Bill Evans**, a professional at Scott Jaguar in Charlotte, is a member of the 1986 Team of Professionals. He and nine other team members won an all-expense paid trip to the United Kingdom. Bill and his wife, Jill, have a daughter, Hilary Allison. □ **Lockhart Follin-Mace** (BA, MS '71) is director of the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities. □ **Beverly J. Freeman** has been promoted to director of corporate human resources at the Coca-Cola Company. She lives in Roswell, GA. □ **Royster C. Hedgepeth** is senior vice president for development at the University of Colorado Foundation. He lives in Boulder. □ **Rod W. Morris** is vice president of First Union National Bank and is a commercial loan officer in the bank's Salisbury office. □ **Ernie Simons** and his wife Anne have a daughter, Sarah Davis, born on September 8, 1986. They live in Raleigh. □ **Stuart S. Verch II** is vice president of capital markets group at Smith Barney Harris Upham. He lives in Greensboro. □

'68

John C. Daughtry is photo services manager for Knight Publishing Company. He lives in Charlotte. □ **Lieutenant Colonel George W. Findlay** is commander of the 9th Military Airlift Squadron at Dover Air Force Base. □ **Helen Smithson Hinderman** is a realtor at Russell & Jeffcoat Realtors, Inc. She lives in Columbia, SC. □ **Douglas Pritchard** is staff anesthesiologist at Davis Community Hospital. □ **Lieutenant Colonel Mike Pulliam** begins a one-year residency at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, PA in July. □ **Charles C. Powell** has been elected to First Citizens Bank's Wilson, NC, board of directors. He owns Charles C. Powell & Associates, a real estate and property management firm. □ **Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence M. Wager** and his wife have two children: Jessica, born on March 11, 1985, and Jason, born on July 6, 1983. They live in Niceville, FL. □

'69

William H. Andrews has been re-elected for a fourth term as district attorney for the fourth prosecutorial district of North Carolina. □ **H. A. Arenault** is supervisor of quality documentation and quality control services at Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife Patricia live in Stamford, CT. □ **Arthur W. Browning Jr.** is vice chairman of the Tournament Players Championship. That means that he will be chairman in four years. He lives in Jacksonville, FL. □ **Daniel Stelle Byrum**, president of Byrum Lumber Company, Inc., is a member of First Citizens Bank's Raleigh board of directors. □ **Stephen Richard Burns** and Rhonda Kay Leatherman were married on December 23, 1986. Stephen has a master's degree from Clemson and is a research technician at Duke University Medical Center. Rhonda graduated from Clemson and works for Campus Crusade for Christ at Duke University. □ **Sharyn E. Dowd** finished her PhD in New Testament at Emory last December and will be on the faculty at Lexington Theological Seminary in the fall. □ **David Ellis** is chairman of the Shelby division for Gardner-Webb College's upcoming capital gifts campaign. He is manager of the Shelby Belk-Stevens store. **Susan Ellis** (BA '74, MEd '75) is a psychologist for the Cleveland County Schools. □ **Karen Brown Hawkins** and her husband, Barry Michael Hawkins, have a son, Michael Corbett,

born on June 8, 1986. They live in Summerville, SC. □ **Robert L. Johnson** is executive vice president and general manager of Louisiana Superdome and Facility Management of Louisiana, Inc. □ **Phillip M. Maness**, an agent at Eaves Insurance Agency, Inc., has earned the chartered life underwriter designation from the American College. His wife Trudy teaches multi-handicapped children at Morehead Elementary School in Durham. □ **Jimmy D. Price** is an obstetrician-gynecologist in Conway, SC. He is past president of the Horry County Medical Society and past secretary of the Conway Hospital medical staff. □ **C. Nathaniel Slewors** is senior vice president and senior investment officer at Peoples Bank & Trust Company. He manages the investment department. □ **Yates K. Wilkinson Jr.** is pastor of Green Meadows Baptist Church in Mocksville, NC. □

'70

Stephen L. Barsotti is an attorney in private practice. He, his wife Constance, and their three sons live in Allison Park, PA. □ **Thomas E. Bowers** and his wife Dorothea have a son, Alexander Egerton, born on February 5, 1987. Their daughter, Jacquelyn Leigh, is two. Tom is vice president/national marketing director at National Decision Systems. They live in Encinitas, CA. □ **Robert M. Brenner** is a sales representative for Singer Furniture Company. He

and his wife and their six children live in High Point. □ **Brewer Ezzell** is treasurer of Murphy Farms, Inc. □ **Shirley K. Gazsi** is communications manager at the Gannett Center for Media Studies, a Gannett Foundation program, at Columbia University. She handles the Gannett Center's media relations and publications program. □ **Teacher Dave Hartley** has gone back to school and is working on a degree in theatre and communications at the University of South Florida. □ **Jerry Cash Martin** (BA, JD '72) is chief district judge in Judicial District 17B, which includes Surry and Stokes counties. He and his wife, Carolyn, and their two children live in Mt. Airy. □ **John P. Matson** is senior vice president in charge of commercial lending for the eastern region of the Bank of Virginia. He and his wife, Marianne, and their two children live in Virginia Beach. □ **Joan Maria Nelson** is registrar and director of institutional research at Peace College in Raleigh. She also is working on her doctorate in educational administration at UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Dennis L. Pinkleton** is vice president-marketing at Senco Products, Inc., world-wide producer of staples, nails, and pneumatic tools. He lives in Cincinnati, OH. □ **Susan M. Rigge** is a professional counselor who specializes in rehabilitation. She lives in Roanoke, VA. □ **Adelaide A. (Alex) Sink** has returned to Miami as area executive for NCB National Bank of Florida. She has been on special assignment at the bank's Tampa headquarters for the past year. □ **G. Kenneth West**, professor of education and development at Lynchburg College, has written a text book, *Parenting without Guilt: The*

Predictable and Situational Misbehaviors of Childhood. He also writes a column called Family Focus for the local newspaper. □

'71

Al Beard is city executive for BB&T in Fayetteville. □ **John W. Bernhardt III** received a PhD in history from UCLA last June. He is a visiting lecturer at Loyola Marymount University and lives in Los Angeles, CA. □ **Larue Chappell** has a son, Benjamin Quinn, born on January 9, 1986. □ **Kenneth France**, associate professor at Shippensburg University, has written a book, *The Hospital Patient: A Guide for Family and Friends*. □ **Parks R. Huffstetler** is district vice president of the National Revenue Corporation, and lives in Fort Collins, CO. □ **Robert C. Kovarik** is a partner in The Arthur Anderson Worldwide Organization, which provides professional services in accounting and audit, tax, management information consulting, and professional education. □ **William E. Martin** (BA, JD '75) is the federal public defender for the eastern district of North Carolina. □ **Nora Lee Stone McCormick** is a Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System teacher for the hospitalized and homebound in the Adolescent Unit of Charter Mandala Center. She and her daughter live in Winston-Salem. □ **Tom Nunnallee** has been promoted to lieutenant colonel by the Air Force. He and his wife, Jo, live in Dover, NH. □ **Robert J. Russell** and his wife Linda have adopted a son, Peter Jackson, born on November 19, 1985. Robert, who teaches at the University of Southern Maine, spent part of a sabbatical leave at the University of Leicester, England. □

'72

The Class of 1972 has a reunion in November.

Robert Alton Benson (BA, JD '75) and Katherine Gallins were married on November 22, 1986. Bob is an attorney in the Greensboro law firm of Harrison, Benson, Fish, Worth, Hall, North, Cooke and Landreth. Kathy graduated from Guilford Technical College and is a dental hygienist. □ **Attorney Ted Blanton** (JD) is chairman of the Rowan Republican Party. □ **William E. Butler** and Kimberly S. Lewis were married on September 29, 1986. Kim graduated from Virginia Tech and works for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem. William is an assistant vice president at Wachovia. □ **Joyce Mabel Gallimore** and Sam Michael Swanson were married on March 7, 1987. Joyce is director of the Bureau of Alternative Delivery Systems at the New York State Department of Health. She has an MA in public health from UNC-Chapel Hill. Sam has a BA from the State University of New York and an MA in public and international affairs from the University of Pittsburgh. He is chief of energy conservation and environmental analysis for the New York Public Service Commission. They live in Rensselaer, NY. □ **Steve P. Hall** and his wife Peggy have a fourth child, David Travis. Steve is a patrol sergeant with the Montgomery County (MD) police department, assigned to the Silver Spring district. □ **Jim Haynes** is Burke County manager. □ **Marilyn Gravander Jenkins** is a part-time planning and allocations director for the Rocky Mount area United Way. □ **Fredda F. Kimball** and her husband Bill have a second son, Samuel Carson Kimball, born on September 13, 1986. They live in Charlotte. □ **Steven R. Loveland** and his wife Deborah have a daughter, Alexis Adair, born October 7, 1986. Steven has been promoted to vice president of research and corporate development at Medex, Inc. He is responsible for strategic planning, acquisitions, and long-term business opportunities. □ **Vivian Deal McBride** and her husband Oliver have a third son, Andrew Charles, born on March 20, 1987. They live in South Boston, VA. □ **William B. White** and his wife Kathy have a son, Alexander Barnes, born on January 16, 1987. They live in Lexington, KY. □

Charlanne Herring—travel writer with a poet's heart

by Suzanne Hodges

Charlanne Fields Herring ('69) admits that her job is often exciting and occasionally glamorous, but she is quick to add that it is also more work than most people realize, and doesn't pay half as well as some people seem to think. Charlanne is a free-lance travel writer.

"I am very lucky to be doing this," Charlanne said, "but the trips that I take are not vacations; they are never a lark. I am constantly gathering information, interviewing people, and making notes."

Much of Charlanne's work appears in *Pace* magazine, the in-flight magazine for Piedmont airlines, and *Tours and Resorts*, a national bi-monthly travel magazine. She has recently published her first book, *The Cruise Answer Book* (Mills and Sanderson, Boston), which, as the name implies, answers common questions about ocean cruises and specific cruise lines. She calls the book a "reference guide."

How did a French major at Wake Forest University become a travel writer?

Charlanne taught high school French until the birth of her son, Christian. She gave up teaching to stay home with him. A couple of years later, her husband, Buddy Herring (BA '68, JD '71), an associate professor at Wake Forest's School of Law, taught a few sessions at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California. While there, Charlanne took in the sights of Los Angeles and wrote an article about a walking tour of West Los Angeles.

Charlanne said that writing about her travels is something she has done all her life, either in the form of journals or letters to family and friends. This, however, was the first time that she had

written with the hope of publication.

Charlanne laughed as she remembered how she labored over that first piece.

"It seemed to take forever to write," she said. "I worked on it literally for weeks. I showed it to everyone I knew, and asked for comments."

She sent the article to *Pace* magazine and the result was one published article and a contract for two years' worth of articles. Charlanne attributes her contract offer to good timing. *Pace* needed another travel writer at exactly the same time she sent them her first article. Most writers, she acknowledged, are not that lucky.

Charlanne is a prose writer with the heart of a poet. She writes about travelling as a sensory experience and tries to make each locale come alive for the reader by describing the sights, sounds, and smells that she encounters. She also tries to include a sense of history of an area. She says that most travellers appreciate that.

Most of her travel has been within the United States, with the notable exception of cruises in the Caribbean and along the Mexican Riviera. Cruising, she said, is her favorite form of travel. She is considering writing another book, this one a cruise cookbook. In it she would divulge the secrets of shipboard chefs.

"Everyone has heard how good the food is on cruise ships," she said. "I believe people would buy a book like this, and it certainly would be fun to do."

Sounds like another tough assignment.

Suzanne Hodges is a free-lance writer who lives in Winston-Salem.

Class Notes

'73

Laney Shackelford Anderson and her husband Tom have a second child, Erik Thomas, born on March 6, 1986. Laney is the west region manager of customer instruction for Mead Data Central, a company which sells LEXIS and NEXIS computerized research services. The Andersons live in Manhattan Beach, CA. □ **Cynthia Newton Chadwick** lives in Frederick, MD, with her husband Rich and their sons. □ **Bryan Cobb** has completed the requirements for diplomate status from the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He lives in Greensboro, NC. □ **Jane**

A. Freeman and her husband Allen have a second son, John Edward, born on February 26, 1987. Jane teaches gifted students at Henley Middle School in Crozet, VA. Allen teaches gifted students and social studies at Western Albemarle High School. □ **Sandra C. Golden** and Robert B. Trevathan were married on November 23, 1986. Robert is a pilot for Delta Airlines. Sandra has been promoted to account executive for Hanes Printables. They live in Houston, TX. □ **Richard T. Howerton III** has been promoted to executive vice president of the Presbyterian Health Services Corporation, the holding company for Presbyterian Hospital and its affiliate corporations. He is responsible for Presbyterian Medical Facilities, Inc; Presbyterian Preferred

Health Plans, Inc; Presbyterian HealthPlus; CompanyCare; Presbyterian HomeCare; and Presbyterian HomeHelpers. He also is general manager of Presbyterian Medical Care Corporation. He is a member of Wake Forest's Alumni Council. □ **Patrick G. Jones** is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Kilpatrick & Cody. He specializes in tax, corporate, and partnership law. □ **Stephen R. Little** (BA, JD '77) and his wife Alice have a daughter, Mary Virginia, born on September 24, 1986. Steve is an attorney in Marion NC, and has been appointed to a term on the North Carolina Code Officials Qualifications Board. He also is a trustee of Wingate College. □ **L. Alan Love** (BS, MA '78) is a specialist in x-ray technical applications at General Electric Medical Systems of Milwaukee. He has a PhD in physics from the University of Utah. □ **Carroll Ann Betzold Miller** and her husband Jeff have a daughter, Sara McIntyre, born on December 22, 1986. They live in Atlanta. □ In July, **Joe Neal** begins a one-year fellowship in regional anesthesia at the Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle, WA. □

'75

Shelley Dick Carey and her husband have a second daughter, Ellen Grace, born on December 1, 1986. They live in Oakland, CA. □ **Jack Clayton** and **Mary McElwee Clayton** (PA '76) have a second son, John O'Berry, born on December 18, 1986. They live in Winston-Salem where Jack is manager of the national group in the international division at First Wachovia Corporation. □ **John C. Cooke** and **Elaine Smith Cooke** ('77) have a son, Ryan Thomas, born on August 19, 1986. John is an attorney in the Raleigh law firm of Maupin, Taylor, Ellis and Adams. Elaine is a software consultant for Unisys Corporation. □ **Brenda Farr Engel** and her husband Rick have a second son, Robert, born on October 14, 1986. They live in Lawrenceville, NJ. □ **Thomas Hausman** is brewing area manager for Miller Brewing Company's Albany, GA brewery. □ **Mike Heafner** (BA, MD '79) is a neurosurgeon for the Air Force. He, his wife Nancy, and their son Mike Jr. live in San Antonio, TX. □ **James Perry Hendrix** has been promoted to city executive in the Mt. Airy office of Planter's National Bank. He and his wife, **Amy Belton Hendrix** ('77), have two daughters. □ **Suzanne L. Jowdy** (BA, JD '78) has been promoted to counsel in the law department of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. □ **W. Glover Little** and his wife have a daughter, Susan Elaine, born on May 1, 1986. □ **J. Reid Marks Jr.** has been promoted to senior vice president and Greenville (SC) executive by NCBN South Carolina. □ Naval Reserve Lieutenant **Jimmy Myers** is Battalion Chaplain, First Battalion, Tenth Marines, based at Camp Lejeune. □ **Glenn C. Peck Jr.** and his wife Susan have a daughter, Jessica Carroll, born on August 7, 1986. They live in New York City. □ **Lovetta Pugh** (BA, MD '79) and Richard Gregg Wilson were married on February 7, 1987. Lovetta is a surgeon with University Surgical Associates. Rich has a bachelor's degree from Merrimack College and a master's from Geneva College. He is chief executive officer at American Motor Institute. They live in Charlotte. □ **Susan Morris Safran** and **Perry Safran** (MBA) have three sons: Stephen, who is six years old, and Jason and David, who are three. Susan is working on her master's in nursing at Duke University. □ **John Morris Sandlin** and Jean Forester Stephenson were married on November 3, 1986. John is a real estate developer at Sandlin Development Company. Jean graduated from St. Mary's College and UNC-Chapel Hill and is a medical sales specialist for Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics. □ **Patricia L. Smith**, a representative for IDS Financial Services, has earned the certified financial planner designation from the College for Financial Planning. □ **C. Steven Smoot** is manager of financial planning, analysis, and control for international operations at Corning Fiberglas. He and his wife, Dottie, live in Perrysburg, OH. □ Major **Bruce A. Sydnor** is commander of the 61st Transportation Aviation Maintenance Company at Katterback, Germany. □

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'74

Susan C. Adams and **Thomas W. Ferrell** (BA '75, JD '79) have a son, Kyle, born on August 12, 1986. They live in San Diego, CA. □ **Paul Anderson** and his wife Lindy have a daughter, Kerstin Joy, born on January 22, 1986. They live in Northbrook, IL. □ **J. William Boone** is an associate in the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird. He holds the JD from Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University. □ **David Phillips Bruce** received a Doctor of Ministry degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary last December. □ **Phillip E. Cawley** (MBA) has been promoted to vice president/human resources by Sovran Financial Corporation. He lives in Washington, DC. □ **Robert Conner** and his wife have a second child, Robert Lyndon, born May 29, 1986. □ **Gerry Crowder** and his wife Melanie have a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, born on August 2, 1986. They live in Thomasville, NC. □ **Clint Eisenhauer** and his wife have a second son, Brett Eckland, born on January 7, 1987. They live in Winston-Salem where Clint is a vice president and account supervisor at Long Haymes & Carr. □ **Samuel Hunt Fritschner** and **Lynn Wharther Tillet** ('78) have a son, Aaron Fritschner. □ **Burt B. Grenell** is a clinical psychologist who received his PhD from Catholic University. He and his wife, Marcia, are expecting their first child this month. They live in Arlington, VA. □ **Beth Conner Jackson** is a pediatric nephrologist, and her husband, Lee, is an internist. They—and their son, Harrison—live in Lexington, KY. □ **Thomas A. Little II** and Carol Annette Hedberg were married on January 31, 1987. Carol graduated from North Carolina State and is a software development engineer at Hand Held Products Inc. Thomas owns Fuller Supply Company, Inc. They live in Charlotte. □ **Sam Lortz** is vice president of Foulke Company, importers of leather products. **Tricia Carlsson Lortz** ('75) is a systems analyst for Liberty Life Insurance. They have two children and live in Greenville, SC. □ **Judith R. Morris**, a personnel management specialist at the Naval Surface Weapons Center, received the Paul J. Martini Award. The award recognizes those whose dedication and excellent performance in a support function have made a significant contribution to the Center. □ **Howell D. Nelson** is city manager and vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Lumberton, NC. □ **George Parker** is a member of the board of directors at Connecticut Bancorp, Inc. and its subsidiary, the Norwalk Bank. He is vice president and chief financial officer at Leasing Technologies International, Inc. □ **Thomas O. Phillips** (BA, MA '78) and **Janine Sue Tillet** ('76) have a son, Lowell Thomas Phillips Tillet. □ **Allan R. Tarleton** and **Donna DiPrisco** were married on May 23, 1987. Allan is an attorney at VanWinkle, Ruck, Wall, Starnes & Davis. Donna is reader services librarian at Wake Forest Law School. □ **Berry N. Weiss** is head of the management consulting department for Grant Thornton's Baltimore office. He and his wife, Sharon A. Perkins, have a son, Jonathan. □

'76

Roland H. Bauer is a partner in the Akron, OH law firm of Amen Cunningham Brennan Company. □ **Joseph Carpenter** and his wife Lynda are expecting their third child in October. Joseph is a nuclear medical technologist in Binghamton, NY. □ **Henry W. Daniels** is president of the United Way of Johnston County (NC). □ **Joni Byerly Emmerling** and her husband David have a son, Dane Alan, born on April 19, 1986. They live in Stevens Point, WI, where David is executive director of the National Wellness Institute. □ **Debbie Lewis Fox** is associate minister at Ardmore United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. □ **Ed Klefer** is Wake Forest's interim jazz ensemble director and director of the East Davidson High School band program. He and his wife, Jan, and their two sons live in High Point. □ **Rachel Messina Kinicki** and her husband Bob have a second son, James

Continued

Class Notes

'76 *Continued*

Robert, born on May 27, 1986. Rachel is a software development engineer for Hewlett-Packard's ultrasound products. They live in Acron, MA. **Deborah Richardson Moore** and her husband Vince have a second child, Taylor Richardson, born on April 8, 1985. They live in Greer, SC. **Carolyn Elizabeth Nash** and Richard Adrian Caddle were married on December 27, 1986. Carolyn has a master's in counseling from the University of Virginia, and is director of guidance at Prospect Heights Middle School in Orange County, VA. Richard graduated from the College of William and Mary and is superintendent of S.R. International. They live in Norfolk, VA. **Diane Lynn Raab** and Gerald Russell Haas were married on December 6, 1986. Diane is a flight attendant for Piedmont Airlines and Jerry is an independent financial planner. They live in Atlanta. **Clare Shore's** most recent composition, *July Remembrances*, a work for soprano and chamber orchestra, premiered on March 24, 1987 at Merkin Concert Hall in New York City. The world premiere of *Sbernando's Portrait* is scheduled for June 9, also in New York City. **Ellen Lee Tillett** has a daughter, Emma Wharton Raynor. **Wanda Hall Woodlief** has been promoted to facilities manager at Infogsl, Inc., and has been transferred to the company's Watertown, MA offices. She lives in Sharon, MA. □

'77

The Class of 1977 has a reunion in November.

Susan Wooding Bailey and George Tillman Bailey III were married on February 28, 1987. Susan is a marketing representative for Jim Dickens Business Forms. George graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC School of Medicine, and is a diagnostic radiologist at Nash X-Ray Associates. They live in Rocky Mount. **Roger E. Barrows**, a teacher at West Orange (FL) High School, has a full scholarship from the Central Florida Branch of the English Speaking Union, and is studying at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-Upon-Avon this summer. **Richard Bidlack Jr.** is an assistant professor of history at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA. His speciality is modern Russian history. **John C. Bryce** and his wife Pati have a second daughter, Holly O'Neil, born on November 10, 1986. They live in Winston-Salem where John is an associate with the law firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice. **Scott Chant** and his wife Susan have a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, born on June 10, 1986. Susan is an analyst for Procter and Gamble. Scott is president of Saff-Grain Inc., a manufacturer of quality control equipment for commercial grain storage. **John Mark Dillon** is administrator for the Granville Medical Center. He and his wife, Nancie, and their two daughters live in Oxford, NC. □ In 1986, **Andrew Fix** received an NEH summer stipend for research in the Netherlands. The results, an article on the Dutch Collegiants, was published in the Spring 1987 issue of *Sixteenth Century Studies*. □ **Gordon W. Folger** (MAEd) is executive director of the Women's Center in Raleigh, a multi-service counseling and resource center for women. **Susan Smith Fox** and her husband Mark have a son, Mark Jr., born on October 2, 1986. □ **Charles T. (Chip) Hagan III** (JD) is chairman of the Guilford County Democratic Party. He is a partner in the Greensboro law firm of Adams, Kleemier, Hannah and Fouts. □ **Al Hinman** is assistant news director at WBTV in Charlotte. □ **Ridley Kinsey** and his wife Beth have a second son, Benjamin Donald, born on November 8, 1986. Ridley is director of marketing-carpet products at ICI Fibres. □ **Bob Klaitte** is vice president of Nielsen Marketing Research, a division of Dun and Bradstreet Corporation. He and his wife, Mary Jean, and their two children live in Glen Rock, NJ. □ **Dean Langrall** is president of Langralls Furniture in Salisbury, MD. □ **Kay Lee** and her husband have a son, David Edward, born on July 8, 1985. Kay is a self-employed tax adviser and lives in Winston-Salem. □ **Charles L. Little Jr.** and his wife Janie have a

daughter, Margaret Pate, born on December 15, 1986. They live in Wadesboro, NC. □ **James D. (Brownie) McLeod** has been promoted to senior vice president and director of the human resources department at Southern National Bank. □ **Angelo G. Monaco** is deputy director of the New York Zoological Society (Bronx Zoo) and adjunct professor of economics/business at Adelphi University. He lives in Shrub Oak, NY. □ **David Lawrence Newton** and his wife Mary have a son, Alex, born on July 23, 1985. David is an industrial hygienist for the North Carolina Division of Health Services. □ **C. Randy Pool**

and his wife, **Barbara Craig Pool** (79), are expecting their second child this month. Randy is an attorney in the law firm of Yancey and Pool. □ **Don Prentiss** (BA, JD '81) is a partner in the Elizabeth City, NC law firm of Hornthal, Riley, Ellis and Maland. **Heldi Hagen Prentiss** (81) is assistant director of the Albemarle Food Bank Food Pantry. □ **Leslie J. Radford** is administrative coordinator of the Oklahoma Community Theatre Association. She and her husband, Jim Henry, live in Norman, OK. □ **H. Robert Showers** (BA, JD '80) is director of the Justice Department's Obscenity Task Force. □

Deborah and David Sizer own an adult contemporary radio station in Mt. Airy, NC. They have three children. □ **Thomas R. Taylor** is manager, adhesive bandages development for Johnson and Johnson Products, Inc. **Martha K. Taylor** (78) is a competitive intelligence consultant for Personal Products Company. They live in Mercerville, NJ. □ **Paul Thomas Williams** (JD) is chief district judge for the Eighteenth Judicial District. □ **R. Tate Young** is a partner in the Houston, TX, law firm of Kennedy, Burleson & Hackney. He is the partner in charge of the litigation section. □

Marlene Hyatt— not a stereotypical Superior Court judge

One day last January, J. Marlene Hyatt ('76, JD '80) walked into a courtroom in Gaston County Superior Court, sat down on the bench, picked up her gavel—and made history. Hyatt is the first woman elected to a resident Superior Court judgeship in North Carolina.

Hyatt, who was appointed a special judge in December 1984 and elected to a four-year term as a resident judge last November, said that she wasn't aware that she was making history. "I didn't know that at the time I ran," she said. "I didn't know that until after I had won the election."

In spite of her precedent-setting victory, Hyatt says that her legal career has been fairly typical. "I think people expect me to say that I have been treated differently," she said, "but I really haven't. Perhaps it's just the respect that people have for the position." She does admit, however, that some people are surprised to see her on the bench. "I'm not exactly their stereotypical picture of what a Superior Court judge is supposed to look like," she said.

Asked to characterize her court Hyatt said, "I think I run a fairly strict courtroom. I expect that it be orderly and disciplined. I do try to be fair. I try to treat each person's case individually, listen to what they have to say, and make up my mind only after I have heard what they have to say."

Hyatt says that she enjoys working with jurors, and enjoys the courtroom atmosphere. "I've always enjoyed trial work," she said. "Trial attorneys are often very good attorneys. They have to be able to think quickly. No matter how much you prepare a case, there's something that comes out in a trial that is unexpected."



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Class Notes

'78

Rick Benton II is Rockingham County's first planning and building inspection director. □ **Thomas Albert Bland Jr.** is a Raymond Bryan Brown Scholar at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. □ **Lieutenant Ann Mumma Boggs** is a Naval intelligence officer and is teaching a course on terrorism intelligence analysis for the Navy and the Marines in San Diego, CA. □ **Catherine R. Cress**, vice president of Cress Insurance Agency, has received the professional designation of certified insurance counselor. She lives in High Point. □ **Michael T. Gallagher** has been promoted to terminal manager by Roadway Package System, Inc. He lives in Houston, TX. □ **Timothy W. Gilbert** (BA, JD '81) and his wife Janet have a son who was born on December 30, 1986. Timothy is a partner in the Charlotte, NC law firm of Horack, Talley, Pharr & Lowndes. □ **David Glass** and **Becky Evans** were married on November 22, 1986. David has a PhD in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State University. They live in Wake Forest. □ **N'Earl** and **Robin M. Godwin** have a son, **Norman Earl II**, born on

May 30, 1986. They live in Atlanta. □ **Jane L. Goforth** works for Lyons and Company and lives in Chalfont, PA. □ **Candace H. Hagler** is an assistant professor of biology at Texas Tech University, specializing in plant cell biology and development. Her husband, **Larry Blanton**, is a research scientist in the same department. They have been in Cambridge, England since May, doing research funded by a NATO fellowship. □ **G. Thomas Homer** (MBA) is an account supervisor at Howard Merrell & Partners in Raleigh. □ **Jay Johnson** (BA, MBA '81) and **Nancy Carr Marsh** (MBA '81) were married on January 3, 1987. They live in Hickory. □ **Gwyn E. Kooy-Smith** (BA, MD '83) and **David C. Smith** (BA '81, JD '84) have a daughter, **Whitney Anneliese**, born on September 7, 1986. David is an attorney in the Winston-Salem law firm of Allman Spry Humphreys Leggett and Howington. Gwyn is a pediatrician in Winston-Salem. □ **Roger McManus Jr.** is president of the International Minilab Association, an organization for one-hour photofinishing businesses. He also is the publisher of *Minilab Developments* magazine. He lives in Greensboro. □ **Jenny Parker Motley** (BA, MAEd '79) and her husband **Philip** have a son, **Ian Christopher**, born on July 25, 1986. They live in Boykins, VA. □ **Elizabeth Claire Pee Owens** teaches third

grade at the Trinity School in Atlanta. Her son, **Boyce Robert**, was born on November 30, 1986. □ **Cecil D. Price** does locum tenens coverage through Kron Medical Corporation in Chapel Hill. He lives in Kinston, NC. □ **Catherine Brandt Ralston** and her husband **Er** have a son, **Bradford Hamilton**, born on September 20, 1986. Catherine is a marketing analyst for Piedmont Airlines. □ **Randolph B. Screen** has been transferred to the Johnstown, PA office of Beall, Garner, Screen & Geare, Inc. He is branch manager. □ **Jewett Moncure Sharpe** and **Lisa Leigh Johnson** were married last December. Jewett finished his pediatric residency at Vanderbilt University Children's Hospital in June and plans to begin a two-year fellowship in adolescent medicine. They live in Nashville, TN. □ **Caryl Clark Smith** and **Brian Smith** have a daughter, **Kelsey Lynne**, born on November 28, 1986. Kelsey's grandmother is **Callie Ann Coughlin Clark** ('55). The Smiths live in Matthews, NC. □ **Dennis Wicker** (JD), a member of the House of Representatives, received the Sanford Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award in February. □ **Scott Wikie** and his wife **Lisa** have a second daughter, **Carolyn Ann**, born on February 28, 1987. Scott is the group leader for bio-organics and protein chemistry at Life Technologies, Inc. They live in Gaithersburg, MD. □ **Lonnie B.**

Williams and his wife **Catherine** have a daughter, **Margaret Virginia**, born on September 20, 1986. They live in Wilmington, NC where **Lonnie** is an attorney at Marshall, Williams, Gorham & Brawley. □

'79

Kathleen McClay Bieg and her husband **Robert** have a son, **Alexander Robert**, born on March 1, 1987. Kathleen is a sales manager for corporate accounts at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel in St. Louis, MO. □ **Laura Veach Boies** (BA, MEd '82) is a therapist at The Employee Assistance Program in High Point. □ **Chip Burrus** (BA, JD '83) is a special agent for the FBI in Midland, TX. His wife, **Sybil**, works for Coopers and Lybrand. □ **C. Kelley Corbridge** and **Gina Oliva** were married in November 1986. Gina is a computer programmer/analyst for American Management Systems. Kelley, who has a JD from the University of Florida, is a trust officer for the First National Bank of Venice, FL. □ **Amy Wartler David** is a marketing representative for IBM in Bethesda, MD. □ **Scott David** is a cable splicing supervisor for C&P Telephone Company of Maryland. They live in Burtonsville, MD. □ **Thomas Dunn** (MBA) is president of Dunn Enterprises, an import-export business based in Winston-Salem. □ **Dana Holton Fishburne** and **David Edwin Kwiatkowski** were married on April 11, 1987. Dana teaches in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. David graduated from SUNY-Albany and works for Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice. □ **Frank Fralley** and his wife **Sara** have a son, **William Frank**, born on August 27, 1986. □ **Andrew Griffin** (BA, MD '83) and his wife have a daughter, **Ashley Elizabeth**, born on November 1, 1986. Their son, **Andrew**, is two. Griffin is chief resident in urology at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. □ **Raymond (Terry) Jones III** ran in a fifty-mile race in Charlotte last March. The event raised money for the Animal Humane Society of Charlotte. He also ran in his first New York marathon last spring, finishing in the top 1 percent. When he isn't running, Jones is an account systems engineer for IBM. □ **R. Douglas Lemmerman** and **Danna Wortman Lemmerman** ('80) have a daughter, **Stephanie Bregt**, born on October 16, 1986. Danna is an assistant vice president at Integon Corporation. Doug is an attorney in private practice. They live in Clemmons. □ **Robin Levina** (MBA) and **Robert Dale Seabolt** were married in April. Robin is product manager for L'eggs in Winston-Salem. Robert is an attorney with the Richmond law firm of Mays and Valentine. □ **Judith P. Lytle** lives in Boston, MA, with her husband **Bob** (an ophthalmologist with a special interest in glaucoma) and their son **Joseph**. □ **Beth Trousdale Marshall** has been promoted to senior banking officer at the First National Bank of Louisville (KY). □ **Keith M. Martin** has been promoted to supervisor-warranties at Piedmont Airlines. He is responsible for the administration of aircraft and component warranty programs. □ **Brian McCulloch** is a policyholder services manager for Nationwide Insurance Company in Irving, TX. □ **Robert A. Miller** is associate administrator of Charter Hills Hospital in Greensboro. □ **Susan Kersker Moran** and **David F. Moran** (BA, MBA '81) have a daughter, **Magjorie Mary**, born on June 13, 1986. They live in Raleigh where David is a cost analyst at Edward Weck Company. □ **Kathleen Neal** received her PhD in economics from the University of Virginia and works for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, DC. □ **David A. Norman**, assistant executive director of the Carolinas Golf Association, and **Martha Dare Combs** were married on November 8, 1986. Martha graduated from Salem College and teaches Latin at West Forsyth High School. They live in Winston-Salem. □ **Jeff Parno** is a senior biostatistician at Centocor, Inc. He and his wife, **Susan Gordon Parno** ('77), live in Exton, PA. □ **John B. Yorke** (JD) is assistant general counsel an Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation. □



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Events

Friday, November 6
Homecoming Buffet, Reynolda Hall
Third Annual Alumni Revue,
Brendle Recital Hall

Saturday, November 7
Tenth Annual Homecoming Parade
Extravaganza and Brunch, Campus Quad
Individual Class Reunions
Wake Forest-Duke Football game
Reception, Dixie Classic Fairgrounds

1987 Football Schedule

September 12	Richmond	home
September 19	NC State	home
September 26	Appalachian	home
October 3	Army	away
October 10	UNC	away
October 17	Maryland	home
October 24	Virginia	away
October 31	Clemson	away
November 7	Duke	home
November 14	USC	home
November 21	GA Tech	away

'80

Martha Otto Ard and **Bill Ard** ('81) have a daughter, Devann Kathryn, born on March 2, 1987. Bill is a left guard for the New York Giants and, in the off season, is a stockbroker for Butcher and Singer, Inc. Martha is a bank officer for Midlantic National Bank. □ **Lynn P. Burleson** (JD) is an attorney in the Winston-Salem law firm of Petree Stockton and Robinson. He specializes in family law. □ **Robert R. Campbell** is a partner in the Nashville, TN law firm of Stoker and Bartholomew. He and his wife **Susan** live in Nashville. □ **Cindy Crowther** is a news producer for WSOC-TV in Charlotte. □ **Maxine E. Dalton** (JD) is an associate in the HighPoint law firm of Roberson, Haworth & Reese. □ **Richard S. Ellis** (MBA) teaches business administration at Barber Scotia College. He is working on his dissertation for his Doctor of Education degree from UNC-Greensboro. □ **Jeffrey N. Goodman** is controller at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika, AL. □ **Captain Lester O. Grady Jr.** received several awards when he graduated from pilot training at Reese Air Force Base. He received the Flying Training Award, the Academic Training Award, the Leadership Award, and the Distinguished Graduate Award. He is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, FL. □ **Mac Healy** and **Linda**

Morton Healy ('81) have a daughter, Jennifer Macdonald Healy, born on October 28, 1986. They live in Fayetteville. □ **Elliott M. Hester Jr.** (MBA) and Sheila Dawn Marsh were married on February 21, 1987. Elliott works for High Point Regional Hospital. Sheila graduated from Lees McRae College and works for The Imaging Center. They live in High Point. □ **John Kenneth Hunt** and Pamela Jean Oakley were married on November 8, 1986. John works for Robinson Humphrey Company. Pamela graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and works for the Park Dental Health Centers and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine department of dentistry. They live in Winston-Salem. □ **Catheine Dawn**

Israel and William Vaughn McCall were married on November 15, 1986. Catherine has a JD from Campbell University and a master's from Duke. She is an attorney in private practice. William graduated from Duke and from Duke University Medical School. He is a resident in psychiatry at Duke. □ **Andrea E. Keltner** and her husband Robert have a son, Robert Charles Jr., born on October 19, 1986. □ **Vicki Leonard** is communications director of the Catawba County United Way in Hickory, NC. □ **Kelle Smith Leonard** is working on an MBA at Columbia University. □ **Mary C. Lucke** is an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. She is working as an industry analyst for air passenger and air cargo transportation services. She lives in Alexandria, VA. □ **Joseph D. McCullough** (BA, JD '83) is an attorney in the Charlotte Law Firm of Horack, Talley, Pharr & Lowndes. He and his wife, **Lauren Smith McCullough** ('84), live in Charlotte. □ **Drew Harris McNeill** and **John William Totten II** (JD '86) were married on April 11, 1987. Drew works for Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice. John works for Wilson Degraw and Johnson. They live in Winston-Salem. □ **William Edward Miller** is a student at Notre Dame Law School and lives in South Bend, IN. □ **Martin David Moke** and Linda Carol Boylan were married on October 11, 1986. Martin is a lieutenant in the Navy. Linda graduated from Campbell University and works for Senator James T. Broyhill. They live in Arlington, VA. □ **Marcy Monek** is vice president of marketing at World Book, Inc., publishers of educational reference materials. She has a JD from DePaul University School of Law, and teaches business communications at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Graduate School of Business. She lives in Chicago. □ **Chris Ng** is a third-year resident in diagnostic radiology at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. **Laura Williams Ng** is a third-year resident in obstetrics/gynecology at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. They live in Winston-Salem. □ **George A. Rush** and his wife Sabrina have a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born on January 1, 1987. They live in Charlotte where George is an assistant vice president at NCNB Investment

Gulley's theatre is alive and well



John Gulley (right) was Clarence Dobbins in the 1979 production of *Three Men on a Horse*.

... and living in Sarasota

Theatre in this country is in trouble. Some blame it on rising ticket prices and a public that would rather watch television or go to movies. Others say that the Reagan administration's cuts in arts subsidies are forcing many theatres to close. But, whatever the cause, there are those who agree that Broadway is dying, and regional theatres are seriously ill.

John Gulley ('81), a director for the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota, FL, agrees with the general diagnosis of theatre's miserable state, but says that his company is surprisingly healthy—a condition he attributes to hard work and contacts made over the years. Asolo has worked in Florida for twenty-one years, and began making national tours in 1981.

"We do a lot of repeats, like Raleigh, where people have come to respect the Asolo product," he said. "We've developed a pretty good name. . . . I've seen a lot of regional theatre and some of it is wonderful, but you're not going to find the caliber of the Asolo very often. Not everything we do is right on the mark—there's always a chance you'll stumble—but we attract very good actors from New York and around the country. We bring in good designers and we strive for excellence. . . . We're not like the Guthrie [Minneapolis] resident repertory theatre]. They could tour *Natalie Needs a Nightie* and people will buy it. It's the same with the Acting Company. People see John

Houseman, New York, and they'll buy anything they do. It's that name recognition."

The Asolo is starting to get that recognition, especially in the Southeast. But Gulley insists that success isn't a sure thing.

"We all work on the edge," he said. "Theatre is not in good shape across the country, and Broadway is going down the tube. No one's getting rich, except a few realtors. . . . Fifty-six percent of the regional theatres in this country run at a deficit. That puts pressure on the artistic director and staff to come up with hits and that can be detrimental to the artists."

"But the Asolo's doing all right. We're running a little deficit, and we had to do some penny-pinching the last year or so, and artistically, in terms of picking plays, we've got to watch it. It drives you crazy. You want to do Ibsen and Pinter, but you have to sprinkle the *Christmas Carols* and *Rainmakers* in there too or you ain't going to make it. It's very easy to fall back on the musicals and the Neil Simons and stop taking risks."

Gulley blames much of the caution on the National Endowment for the Arts. "Regional theatre started as precisely as that, resident theatre serving a region," he said. "Asolo serves Florida just like PlayMakers serves North Carolina. Now the National Endowment, under Reagan appointees, is going in the opposite

direction. We just got a letter saying 'Sorry, we can't raise your subsidy because your theatre doesn't have enough national impact.' That's absurd. To get money we have to get in *Time* magazine or the *New York Times*."

Gulley's passion for the theatre developed accidentally. He was a pre-med student at Wake Forest when he was talked into performing in *Look Homeward, Angel*. "It was almost too much of a cliché," he said. "I walked in there, smelled the greasepaint, heard the roar of the crowd, and knew that was what I wanted to do."

After he graduated from Wake Forest, Gulley got a master's of fine arts from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Asolo Theatre in 1983 as a directing intern.

In spite of his frustration with the economic realities that keep directors from taking risks, Gulley says that a director must consider his audience when he chooses a play. "I'm fed up with a vante garde directors foisting Sam Shepard on audiences that don't want, don't enjoy him. Regional theatre should speak to its region."

And the plays should be fun and exciting. "There's nothing worse than boring theatre and most of it is boring. Think about it, how many shows have lifted you out of your seat? That's what I strive for."

BLANDY H. STUBITZ

Class Notes

Banking Company. □ **Allen D. Smith Jr.** is a partner in the Delphi Group, a real estate firm specializing in commercial brokerage, development, and investments. □ **Susan Eaton Thomas** and her husband Randy have a son, Joseph Herbert, born on August 8, 1986. They live in Rural Hall, NC. □ **Michael Edgar Twilley** and Jeanne Gresham Hill were married on January 3, 1987. Michael works for Peat Marwick Mitchell & Company. Jeanne is a student at UNC-Greensboro. □ **Mark George Vlanic** and Elizabeth Ann Stephens were married on December 31, 1986. Mark has a JD from the University of Pittsburgh. Elizabeth has a bachelor's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and a master's from The Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. She is program director for the Presidential Training Initiative for the Caribbean Islands. □ **John D. Watson** (BA, MD '84) and his wife Liane are the proud—and probably exhausted—parents of quadruplets. John David, Philip Ward, Leigh Ellen, and Susan Ann were born on March 22, 1987. They live in Tampa, FL. □ **Herbert M. Wayne III** (BA, MBA '82) is vice president and senior loan and credit officer in NCNB National Bank's Monroe, NC office. □

'82

The Class of 1982 has a reunion in November.

Charlene Elizabeth Anderson and Thomas Harris Johnson were married on November 15, 1986. Charlene works for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Thomas graduated from Appalachian State works for Forsyth Country Club. They live in Winston-Salem. □ **John Bell** and his wife Margaret have a daughter, Megan Anne, born on August 7, 1986. John has one more year at Columbia Theological Seminary before he is ordained as a Presbyterian minister. □ **John Carper** and **Christy Weaver** ('85) are married and live in Sneads Ferry, NC. □ **Mary M. Dalton** is an adjunct instructor in speech communication at theatre arts at Wake Forest, and is public relations coordinator at the Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art. She lives in Kernersville. □ **Jennifer Early** works for the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching in Asheville, and is working on an MA in guidance and counseling at Western Carolina University. □

Cathryn Mary Fendt and **Scott Allen Snedecor** were married on September 13, 1986. They live in Atlanta. □ **Scott K. Harris** is an associate in the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird. He holds the JD from Emory University School of Law. □ **Thomas J. Heavey** is an attorney in the Toms River, NJ law firm of Grossman & Kruttschnitt. □ **Gary K. Joyner** (JD) is an attorney in the Raleigh offices of Petree Stockton & Robinson. □ **William Albert Ledford Jr.** received a Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary last December. □ Air Force Lieutenant **Anthony M. Luper** is a helicopter pilot, and recently received a commendation medal for flying a medical evacuation mission which saved another pilot's eyesight. His address is 109 Carolina Avenue, George Air Force Base, CA 92394. □ **R. William McCannless** (JD) is a partner in the Salisbury law firm of Shuford, Caddell & McCannless. □ **Lorrie S. Sigmon** is a senior tax consultant in the Morganton office of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells. □ **John W. Spotts** graduated from Emory Law

School in May and is an associate in the Greensboro law firm of Smith, Helms, Mullis & Moore. □ **Rob Turner** (JD) is a senior associate in the Norfolk, VA law firm of Harlan, Knight, Dudley & Pincus. He works in the litigation section. □ **John David Vega** and Susan Leigh Moore were married on June 13, 1986. John, who has an MD from the University of Michigan School of Medicine, is a resident in surgery at the University of Texas Medical Center. □ **Sherry Leonard Wagstaff** and her husband Bob have a daughter, Laura Frances, born on March 9, 1987. Sherry is an associate in the Society of Actuaries and works for Integon. They live in Pfafftown. □ **Edward T. Wright III** finished his internship in internal medicine in June and is working for another physician while he figures out which speciality he wants to pursue. □ **Thornton Gray Yancey** and Cynthia Lynne Brooks were married on March 11, 1987. Thornton works at Yancey Buick. Cynthia has degrees from St. Mary's College and UNC-Chapel Hill and is a juvenile court counselor. □

'81

Joel Anderson Beryl III (JD) and Kara Anderson were married on April 4, 1987. Kara has degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and Georgetown University and is a senior tax specialist for Martin Marietta Corporation. Joel is an attorney with the Charleston, SC law firm of Blatt and Gales. □ **Karl F. Burrows** has been promoted to banking officer at First Citizens Bank. He is manager of one of the bank's Greensboro offices. □ **Alan S. Cameron** (MA) and **Ames Robinson** (MA '85) were married on December 13, 1986. □ **Katie Farley** and Paul A. Nulle Jr. were married on November 29, 1986. Katie works at Frank B. Hall & Company. Paul graduated from Connecticut College and is a vice president at Merrill Lynch Asset Management. They live in Chatham, NJ. □ **Henry Fonville** is an investment broker in Washington, DC. □ **James R. Helvey** is an associate in the international financial management department at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. His wife Jane is a market research analyst for Decision Research Corporation. They live in New York City. □ **Sara Johe** and Robert James Busse were married on May 9, 1987. Sara is marketing/advertising director for the Charleston (WV) Town Center. Robert is a partner in the Charleston law firm of Jackson, Kelly, Holt & O'Farrell. □ **Susan D. Jones** has been promoted to cash management officer at First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee. She has an MBA from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management of Northwestern University. □ **Diane Francis Allen Key** and **Billy Michael Key** have a son, Michael Glenn, born on December 30, 1986. They live in Jacksonville, FL. □ **Robert Finnie Phillips** (BA, JD '84) and Patricia Marie Weatherly were married on February 21, 1987. Robert is an attorney for the public defender's office in Wilmington. Patricia graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Deborah Schnerring** is new marketing research supervisor for Clorox in Oakland, CA. □ **Gary Wayne Scott** (BA, MD '85) and his wife Susan have a daughter, Jessica Lee, born on December 4, 1986. Gary is on the staff of the Air Force Hospital in Homestead, FL. □ **Gregory S. Smith** is an associate in the Atlanta law firm of King & Spaulding. □ **Eric Snow** got his PhD in physics from UNC-Chapel Hill last May and is a research associate at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, DC. **Stacey Armstrong Snow** teaches at Burgundy Farm Country Day School in Alexandria, VA. □ **Mary Ann McClure Spencer** is a partner in the Bradenton, FL law firm of McClure and Spencer. □ **Robert Vick** received a PhD in physiology from the Medical College of Virginia in August, and is a postdoctoral fellow there. □ **David Marion (Dink) Warren** (BA, JD '84) and Jan Davis were married on August 30, 1986. They live in Rocky Mount, NC. □

Lost, stolen, or strayed Some of our Wake Forest alumni seem to have been mislaid

Albert C. Achudume ('75)
Stephen Farquhar Adams ('72)
Linda Windley Addison ('83)
John Michael Aho (BA '75, MA '78)
Michael Lee Ainsworth (MA '81)
Donald Leon Alexander
Frances Farmer Alexander ('72)
Jean Short Allen ('53)
Charles Allen ('54)
Tresca Linn Allsman ('78)
A.M. Almand ('80)
William C. Arney Jr. (MA '84)
Eugene O. Bailey (MD '83)
William H. Ball ('81)
Robert R. Barbera ('82)
Cathy Green Barefoot ('77)
Carolyn H. Barkocy
Joseph B. Barkocy ('52)
Thomas Jefferson Barton IV ('76)
Susan Harward Barwell ('69)
Robert Mark Bassett ('81)
Janet Lynn Bates ('82)
Kenneth William Bauchle ('82)
Nelson Ann Baus ('68)
Elizabeth Jane Bedinghaus ('79)
Michael John Bednark ('77)
Gina Benavides ('82)
Alan M. Berg (MD '76)
Alan R. Berger (MD '80)
J.L. Berger ('75)
Andrew Bernard ('77)
Yasmin A. Bhatti ('74)
Edward Mollette Blanchard ('75)
Kent B. Blevins ('75)
David E. Boaz
Edwin Alexander Book ('82)
Avery C. Bordeaux (JD '64)
Stuart V. Bowan ('36)
Terry L. Boyd ('85)
Christine Ann Bramel ('81)
Jane C. Brasher ('79)
David R. Broadway (MD '83)
Grayson H. Brown ('70)
Richard N. Brown ('73)
Brian Patrick Buchanan ('83)
Allon L. Bullard Sr. ('42)
Kimberley K. Burkhalter ('81)
Stephen M. Burns ('67)
B. Danise Busic ('80)
Audrey C. Cabe ('81)
Suzanne Cameron ('75)
Gregory S. Carter ('81)
Paul Catanese (JD '77)
Wilbur Ashley Chapman ('76)
Robert Davis Chester ('57)
R.H. Cloyd ('83)

Albert Paul Conover III ('61)
Thomas W. Creed ('48)
Robert B. Crosland III ('77)
Perry M. Dansky ('80)
Bradley M. Dangler ('82)
Timothy P. Ditlow ('78)
Melissa Rene Dorman ('83)
Keith F. Duffy ('80)
Kenneth Dale Dykstra (MD '74)
Sarah R. Emmett ('83)
Timothy James Farley ('78)
Richard Mark Feathers ('81)
Scott Garrison Ferner ('83)
Charlene Gray Ferrell ('82)
Stuart Cornelius Fisher ('68)
Charles V. Floyd III ('80)
Linda S. Foster ('76)
Janet Jackson Frazier (BA '72, MBA '76)
Rebecca Frazier (JD '86)
Linda Marcus Gard ('75)
Frank Edwin Garver ('57)
Mary Ann Gatch ('45)
Gary M. Gavenus ('79)
Ann F. Gilooly (JD '83)
Gary J. Gosztanyi ('80)
Tamara Lynn Greb ('79)
Thomas Norfleet Griffin III ('80)
Lee S. Guertler (PhD '78)
William Clyde Haire (JD '51)
Edward Earl Hales ('53)
William Joseph Hanks ('48)
Clifford Buchanan Hardy ('58)
Oliver J. Hart (MD '84)
Robert J. Hayner ('59)
John Frederick Hebel ('58)
Richard D. Heimsch ('75)
Mary Bendig Hentschel ('74)
Bruce A. Herald ('78)
Charles Edward Hicks (MBA '79)
Dennis Craig Hoff ('65)
Douglass M. Hoffman ('75)
Richard Clifton Hoffman ('79)
Ann Chambelain Hoffman (JD '79)
Lloyd C. Hood ('78)
William L. Horne Jr. ('60)
Winna M. Hostetter ('71)
Betty Small Hudson ('77)
Lonnie West Hughes III ('81)
Gerald Franklin Hutchinson Sr. ('54)
Victoria Harrison Johnson ('75)
Henry Montjoy Kearsse Jr. (MBA '82)
Daniel Clifford Keelan ('80)
David Harris Kennedy ('75)
Jonathan D. Kirkendall ('83)

Michael Koch ('79)
David John Kowal ('82)
Dale J. Kratz ('79)
Margaret Corriher Laxton ('74)
Richard Anthony Leadem ('86)
Stephen E. Loftis ('82)
Thomas W. Long (JD '80)
Katherine Lynn MacDonald ('84)
Robert J. Mahoney ('79)
Charles Stanley Major ('72)
Gordon Edward McDonald ('83)
Robert A. Meier ('81)
Glen F. Mickey ('80)
Lawrence Wayne Moores III ('77)
Scott R. Morrison ('79)
Robert E. Morrison ('84)
Katherine Wood Murray ('79)
Beverly Jane Myers ('74)
Joseph Frank Myers ('68)
Deborah Gayhart Nabors ('67)
Joseph S. Nelson ('66)
Mary P. Niepold ('65)
Christopher A. Nitz ('79)
Sharon Ervin Norman ('70)
Margaret P. Northington ('74)
William Collins Parker ('81)
John Kent Pearson Jr. ('81)
Gary D. Peoples ('75)
Ronald Ralph Pfister ('76)
Phouthone Phravorachith ('81)
George C. Platt ('57)
Leisa Marley Price ('80)
Thomas D. Quarles ('76)
Diana Wray Ramsey ('66)
David L. Richmond ('84)
John Franklin Roberts ('57)
Walter E. Roberts ('83)
Mark Dudley Robertson ('78)
John Brian Rodgers ('82)
David William Rogers ('54)
David Allen Ross ('82)
Rene Ronald Roy (MD '69)
Jeffery P. Saibert (MD '80)
Carol L. Schulz ('83)
Peggy Ann West Scroggs ('53)
Lynda Ammons Seal ('75)
George Giffin Searcy ('86)
Martha Wampler Shultz ('79)
Linda B. Slinkard ('71)
Ralph Paul Smith ('65)
Richard E. Snow ('81)
Kathleen P. Southern ('73)
Peter Joseph Speckman Jr. (JD '80)
Steven B. Spencer ('81)
Frederick Earl Stevens III ('72)
Diane V. Stevens (MD '81)
Marilyn Harmon Stout (JD '83)

Anda Lucille Strauss-Allen ('79)
Howard Andrew Swett ('82)
Allen Wayne Taylor ('66)
Catharine Panarese Tedder ('78, MA '81)
Dorris J. Thompson ('76)
Trula J. Thompson (MD '79)
Frank J. Timberlake ('42)
Cordia P. Tomaselli ('59)
Jane Tompkin (PA '82)
Floyd James Trivett ('86)
Claude Lee Turner ('64)
Mark Robert Turner ('73)
Evelyn K. Ussery ('66)
Steve Boisen Valano ('66)
Sharon Valji ('80)
Kirk L. Von Stein
Michael Bruce Wallace ('70)
Daniel Stephen Wallin ('81)
Andrew Peter Warren ('82)
Joseph D. Whisart Sr. ('36)
R. Bryan Whitfield (MA '80)
Floyd Edwin Wike ('75)
James Edward Womble Jr. ('80)
Walter Thomas Wood ('86)
Charles Putnam Woodbury III ('76)

Can you help us find them?

If you have information
about or an address for any
of the people on this list,
please write to

Alumni Record
7227 Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, NC
27109

Thank you.

Class Notes

'83

Pamela S. Aldridge and her husband Ronnie Craig Hudson have a son, Robert Craig, born on July 31, 1986. They live in Kinston, NC. □ **Angela Elmore Atkins** and her husband Jerry have a daughter, Maggie Leah, born on January 11, 1987. Proud grandparents are Wake Forest professor of education Thomas M. Elmore ('56) and his wife, Ruby ('55). □ **Susan P. Beauchamp** and Brad H. Parker were married in August 1985. Susan has an MA in exercise physiology from the University of Maryland, and is the assistant manager of Xerox Corporation's Health Management Center in Arlington, VA. Brad is a materials engineer for NASA. They live in Greenbelt, MD. □ **Carol Ruche Diodati** and **Paul Diodati** have a daughter, Cristina Maria, born on March 1, 1987. Paul is in the graduate business program at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and should graduate in the spring of 1988. □ **Lucy Edelman** and Edward Ryland Bauer were married on May 17, 1986. They live in Charlottesville, VA. □ **Thomas Matthew Fryar** and Karen Leigh Newell were married on March 7, 1987. □ **Ghio Sulter Gavin** and Harriett Ann Ward were married on April 11, 1987. Ghio is a commercial loan officer at Dominion Bank in Newport News, VA. Harriett graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and is a personal banker at Souvran Bank. □ **Gary H. Hayes**, senior financial analyst at General Dynamics, was named finance employee of the year for the company's space systems division. He lives in San Diego, CA. □ **Bradford Forrester Hood** and Tami Lynn Tresslar were married on October 4, 1986. Bradford is an account supervisor for HBM/Creamer, Inc. in Providence, RI. □ **Mark Steven LaFave** and **Gwyneth Anne Dutnell** ('85) were married on December 20, 1986. Mark is a student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. □ **Morris C. Massey** has a JD from the University of Florida College of Law and is an associate in the Tampa, FL law firm of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith, Cutler & Kent. □ **Charles David Mast** and Kathy Lynette Ricks were married on December 20, 1986. Charles is a student at Wake Forest Law School. Kathy graduated from UNC-Wilmington and is a junior high school math teacher. □ **John Passacantando** is director of marketing for Polyconomics. **Suzanne Moyers Passacantando** ('84) is a teacher. They live in Mt. Tabor, NJ. □ **Allen Click Rogers** and Ann Hicks Hildebran were married on December 21, 1986. Allen is a park ranger at South Mountain State Park in Connelly Springs. Ann graduated from Appalachian State University and teaches third grade at Fallston Elementary School. □ **Robert Rowell** (BA, MBA '85) is a benefits consultant at W.E. Stanley Company. He lives in Greensboro. □ **David Malcolm Sanders** and **Jennifer Lea Ohi** ('84) were married on August 2, 1986. They live in Columbus, OH where David is a student at Ohio State University Law School. □ **Perry Elizabeth Shelly** and Ronald Dale Gunn were married on November 22, 1986. They live in Richmond, VA, where Perry is a sales representative for McCullough Ceramic Corporation. □ **Mitchell E. Skroski** and his wife Maggie have a daughter, Carley, born on January 10, 1987. Mitchell is an Army captain and helicopter pilot, stationed in Germany. □ **Wade Stokes** is a technical service representative for Package Products Flexible Division. **Tara Raines Stokes** is a travel consultant for The Cruise Agency. They live in Charlotte. □ **H.E. (Chip) Walpole** received a master's degree in pathology at the Medical University of South Carolina this spring and will enroll as an MD student in August. This summer, he has a fellowship in liver research. □

'84

Troy Blake Absher and Elizabeth Shields Blankenship were married on April 11, 1987. Troy is a political researcher at Communications South Inc. Elizabeth graduated from Meredith

College and is a day care teacher at SAS Institute. They live in Raleigh. □ **Janet Louise Boyce** and Larry Wayne Sloan were married on April 4, 1987. Janet works at Viking Travel, and Larry works at Sloan Auto Parts. They live in Carboro. □ **Frederick Clark Bryan** and **Virginia Lee Johnson** ('85) were married on March 7, 1987. Virginia works for WRCM-FM radio. Frederick is in the Marines. □ **Thomas Glenn Chambers** and Rebecca Jane Cornwell were married on April 11, 1987. Rebecca graduated from UNC-Greensboro and teaches at Calvary Child Development Center. Thomas is controller for Strickland Inc. They live in Charlotte. □ **Karis Ann Cox** is a stock broker at T. Rowe Price Associates and works in the investor service center department. She lives in Phoenix, MD. □ **Jill Crainshaw**, a student at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, was ordained as a Southern Baptist minister in March. □ **Scott W. Davis** has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust company in Thomasville. He is manager of the downtown office. □ **George Robert Ehrhardt** received his MA in history from Duke in December and is a doctoral candidate. □ **Laurie Garner** and **Bruce Ford** ('85) were married on September 20, 1986. Bruce is a property manager for the Charles E. Smith Companies at Crystal City in Arlington, VA. □ **Elizabeth Watkins Grant** and **David Lee Rippey** were married on December 27, 1986. Elizabeth is an exercise technician at the Rex Hospital Wellness Center. David graduated from East Carolina University and is an audit manager at Arthur Anderson and Company. They live in Raleigh. □ **Mary Hague** is working on a master's degree in political science at Boston College. She lives in Chestnut Hill, MA. □ **Edwin Stephen Hartshorn III** (JD, MBA) and Carol Lynne Wilson were married on December 27, 1986. Edward is an attorney in the law firm of Delk, Swanson. Carol graduated from Converse College and owns Perspectives, Inc. in Lenoir. □ **Joseph Allie Hayes II** and Karen Denise Joyner were married on February 21, 1987. Joseph works for FSC Securities. Karen works for Integon. They live in Winston-Salem. □ **Mary Lawrence Hill** and **Don Stroud** were married on December 6, 1986. Mary Lawrence is a development specialist for Carolina Power and Light. Don manages an insurance agency in Wake Forest. They live in Raleigh. □ **Christopher Marlin** (MBA) is a partner in the CPA firm of Witherington, Wells, Moose and Martin. He lives in Statesville, NC. □ **Lorraine Eureka McCoy** and Terry James Hoyle were married on November 15, 1986. Lorraine works for State Farm Insurance Company. Terry graduated from Forsyth Technical Institute and works for Graylyn Tractor Company. They live in Winston-Salem. □ **John Thomas Mills Jr.** and Mel Terry Grayson II were married on February 21, 1987. Mel graduated from Winthrop College and is a staff accountant at Peat Marwick Mitchell. □ **Ray Tyler Moser** and Pamela Fitch were married on December 27, 1986. Ray works for Old Stone Savings and Loan in High Point. Pamela has a BS and an MA in mental retardation from Appalachian State and works for the High Point City Schools. □ **Charles E. (Chuck) Parker** has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Morehead City. He is dealer credit manager in sales finance. □ **Darryl Robinson** is pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Lexington, NC. □ Marine Captain **Patrick F. Roche** (JD) is assigned to the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, NC. □ **Gary Thomas Sangharto** is an executive assistant in strategic planning at EQUICOR-Equitable HCA Corporation in Nashville, TN. □ **Jane Elizabeth Smith** is working on a master's degree in college student services administration at Oregon State University. She lives in Corvallis, OR. □ **Sarah Lee Tate** and Richard Moore Warren Jr. were married on April 11, 1987. Richard graduated from Campbell University and works at High Point Bank and Trust Company. Sarah works for First Wachovia Corporation. □ **Laura A. Walker** and J. Christopher Deasley were married on May 30, 1987. They live in Atlanta where Laura is a banking officer at Trust Company Bank. □

'85

Betsy Atkins and Joseph McKee Hutchison IV were married on May 17, 1986. Betsy is executive director of the National Youth Science Camp Foundation. They live in Morgantown, WV. □ **Vanessa E. Burton** (JD) is a corporate trust officer in Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's institutional funds management group. □ **Chet Cagle** is manager of Benetton's Uomo store in Manhattan. □ **Sandra D. Gordon** has finished Washington National Insurance Company's Group Agency Department's Field Representative School, and has been assigned to the Company's Boston Group Office in Wellesley, MA. □ **Alexander Bruce Gourlay** and Karen Gail Stuart were married on December 27, 1986. Alexander is bank manager at Florida National Bank in Orlando. □ **Virginia Hurt Johnson** (JD) and James Joye Townsend Jr. were married on August 16, 1986. Virginia is an attorney in the Washington, DC law firm of Meill, Mullenholz & Shaw. □ **Charles Thomas Mann II** and Tracy Carol Matheson were married on February 14, 1987. Tracy graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and is a quoter and planner at W.H. Brady. Charles is a senior GCMS operator at CompuChem. □ **John R. Matson** has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy. □ **Lewis Forbes McMillan** and Elizabeth Raine Mauzy were married on April 4, 1987. Lewis is a graduate student at UNC-Chapel Hill. Elizabeth graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and teaches at Broughton High School. □ **Reidsville Review** arts and leisure editor **Leslie Mizell** won first place in the criticism category of the 1986 North Carolina Press Association Awards. □ **Pandora Passin** is a staff reporter for *The (Lexington) Dispatch*. She covers city government, police, courts, utilities, and medicine. □ **Bryon L. Sainsting** has finished his second year of law school at UNC-Chapel Hill. He lives in Carboro. □ **Michael Brett Shaw** and Jacqueline Denise Price were married on February 28, 1987. Michael is an account executive at Marion Bass Securities. Jacqueline graduated from UNC-Charlotte and is a supervisory survey statistician for the US Census Bureau. □ **Suzanne Higby Swanson** and **Richard Michael Lever Jr.** were married on January 3, 1987. Suzanne is manager of Enterprise Leasing

Company. Richard is a marketing representative at The Travelers Mortgage Division. They live in Atlanta. □ **Anna Mills Wagoner** (JD) is a partner in the Salisbury law firm of Woodson, Linn, Sayers, Lawther and Short. □ Navy Ensign **David T. Willey** has completed the Basic Qualification Course. □

'86

Ellison Elizabeth Baynes has been promoted to retail banker and office manager in the Greenville, NC office of Planters Bank of Rocky Mount. She is responsible for retail lending. □ **Kevin Edward Beeson** has been promoted to retail banker in the Pilot Mountain office of Planters Bank. □ **Linda Grace Boon** (MBA) and **Mark Bentley Harman** (MD '87) were married on December 27, 1986. Linda is a management analyst at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. □ **Cecil Barclay Jones** will be a first-year student at Campbell University School of Law, beginning in August. □ **Christopher L. Koontz** is the owner and operator of CK Associates, a Winston-Salem printing and typing service. □ Navy Ensign **Charles W. McKeller** has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. □ **Laura L. McKenney** (JD) is an associate in the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird. □ **Robert P. Morgan** is a credit analyst at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh. He works in the bank's commercial loan administration division. □ **Edward Proctor Norvell** (JD) is a partner in the Salisbury law firm of Hancock, Hundley, Wilson and Norvell. □ **Richard A. Reavis** is a personal banker in the Statesville office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. □ **Steven Haworth Fielden Smith** and Kathy Lynn Edgerdon were married on December 27, 1986. Steven works for Merrill Lynch in Fayetteville. Kathy graduated from East Carolina University and is a teacher in the Cumberland County school system. □ **James Mitchell Watson** is minister to youth at Adamsville Baptist Church. He and his wife Beth live in Goldsboro, NC. □ **Kathy Watts** is a writer and news editor for *The Roanoke (NC) Beacon*. □

Looking for a Labor Day weekend escape?

Wake Forest University is planning a special weekend for alumni and parents at Graylyn Conference Center. Call or write for details.

GRAYLYN
Conference Center
of Wake Forest University

1900 Reynolda Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27106
(919) 727-1900

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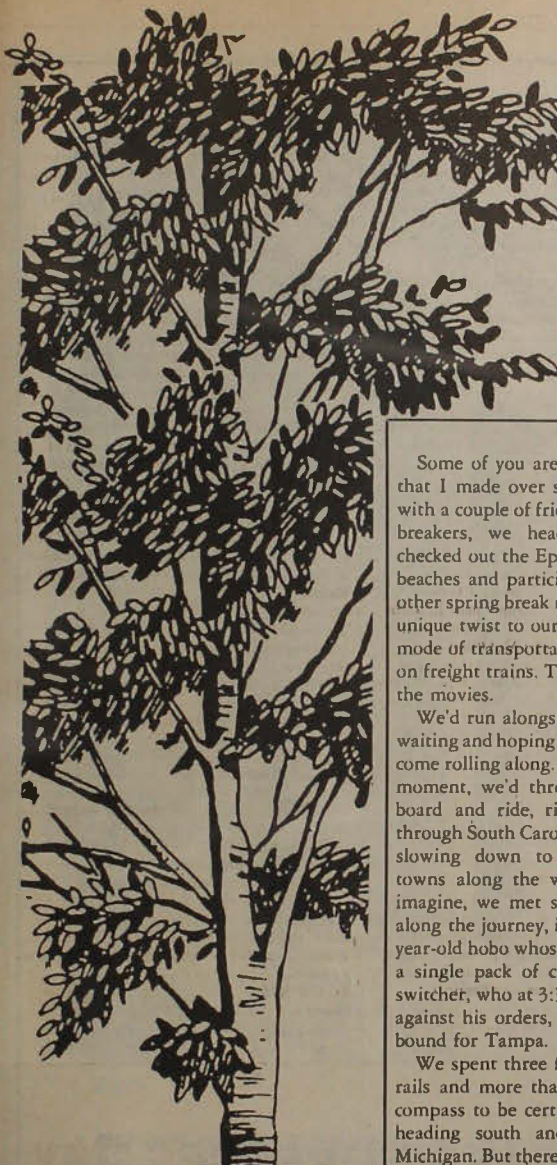
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You need to know where you've been

Lane Wurster '86 was one of three finalists in last year's senior oration competition. His speech follows.

Some of you are aware of a little trip that I made over spring break this year with a couple of friends. Like most spring breakers, we headed to Florida. We checked out the Epcot Center and hit the beaches and participated in many of the other spring break rituals. But there was a unique twist to our trip and that was our mode of transportation. We stowed away on freight trains. That's right, just like in the movies.

We'd run alongside the moving trains, waiting and hoping for an empty boxcar to come rolling along. Then, at just the right moment, we'd throw our backpacks on board and ride, ride, ride! We cruised through South Carolina and then Georgia, slowing down to pass through small towns along the way. As you can well imagine, we met some interesting folks along the journey, including an eighteen-year-old hobo whose supplies consisted of a single pack of cigarettes, and a train switcher, who at 3:30 in the morning and against his orders, directed us to a train bound for Tampa.

We spent three freezing nights on the rails and more than once rechecked our compass to be certain that we were still heading south and not racing off to Michigan. But there was a moment on the trip, on one of those cold nights, when we couldn't find the compass, our only guide to where we were or where we were bound. While two of us were scrambling around trying to find our compass, the third member of our trio, sitting with his legs hanging out of the moving boxcar, gave us a long look and blurted out, "You know, it doesn't matter if you know where you are or where you're going, as long as you know where you've been." Spoken like a true Dharma Bum.

I think he was right on the money with that statement. It made a lot of sense at that moment and I think it means a lot today. Uncertain of where we were going, all we could be sure of was that we were leaving someplace. Since we were in motion, we had not yet established a new vantage point from which we could stand and look back. Until we found that compass we were in a kind of limbo. It was one of those rare moments when the sun shines right through the clouds, time stops for a few seconds, and you find yourself simultaneously active and reflective.

This is one of those times: A time in which we all move, breathe, and quiver, alive in activity—both mental and physical—but we are already gone somehow, being, and at the same time reflecting and remembering how we were when we were students at Wake Forest. Most of our rooms are already empty and the cars are already packed up. In that sense, we're leaving and abandoning this place, but at the same time, we're hoarding emotionally. We're grabbing up those last few precious experiences that will, in a few days, become part of that book that we all write in our minds about our college days.

The book of our Wake Forest experiences is unique to each of us, as unique as our spring breaks were. Our books will never be the same and they shouldn't be. We've all gotten here, to this special day, be taking different paths and by having individual experiences. Many of you are in my book and I trust that I will make appearances in some of your memory books, as well.

There are episodes in my story that I would like to share with some of you someday, and I would like to hear your versions of the story. But as different as our experiences have been, I believe some of the same characters will be featured. They include our friend, "Spike," the leather-capped physical plant worker who barely knows I exist, but who has brightened more than one of my days by participating in a ritual exchange that features him stabbing fraternity beer cups with his little trash harpoon before being asked, "How's business, Spike?" As predictable as the trash that would be there the next day, he'd reply, "Pickin' up, always pickin' up!" They include the woman at the K&W Cafeteria on Coliseum Drive who must by now repeat in her sleep the phrase, "Help jew wit yo meats?" And they include the woman in the snack pit with those golden slippers. Even Dorothy would be envious of those shoes.

There are just a few of the many people I will remember fondly for the role they played in the day-to-day life here in this country-club-tobacco town I've called home for four years. They have made the getting there a pleasure in itself. Like the train ride to Florida, they've helped make

the journey as rewarding as the arrival. I want to remember them all but I doubt that I will, not without a checkpoint that will prompt me to reflect, in years to come, about who and what Wake Forest was.

I have such a checkpoint in my home, as I imagine many of you do, too. It is a portion of our kitchen wall that is stained with ink and pencil lead. It is a wall on which my growth has been recorded. When I look at that wall I can't help trying to remember who and what I was at those different points in my life and then comparing those images to where I am now and what I've become.

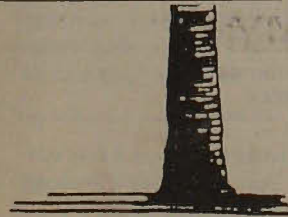
We, the Class of 1986, have a marking wall of sorts on this campus that we alone can claim. I am referring to the eleven new trees that have been planted on the Quad this spring. It is with these trees that I will mark the page at the end of my edition of the Wake Forest experience, and I urge you to do the same. I urge you, before you leave this place, to inspect one of these new trees still supported by string, and allow it to inspect you. Allow it to become your checkpoint for future visits to this campus, both actual and imagined.

Unlike the kitchen wall at home, these trees will not remain the same. They will grow and change as we all will. Our duty, upon returning to this Quad in the future, is to make certain that our growth is as dramatic as that of these soon-to-be-great trees. Other classes will be able to look at the trees and to admire their beauty, but ours alone will be held accountable by their rings. The trees will, I believe, challenge us to keep reaching out as they will, to give shelter to others as they will, and to never forget our roots.

But above all, they will welcome us back upon our return to this school, embracing us as partners of sorts who set off into life together. They will, in their own special way, remind us of the getting, there. I invite you to listen to the trees today and tomorrow as they echo, in a secret language, the words of Fyodor Dostoevsky who wrote, to train travellers and classmates everywhere, "Let us always remember how good it was once, here, when we were all together, united by a good and kind feeling which made us, for a little, better perhaps than we are."

"I urge you, before you leave this place, to inspect one of these new trees still supported by string and allow it to inspect you."

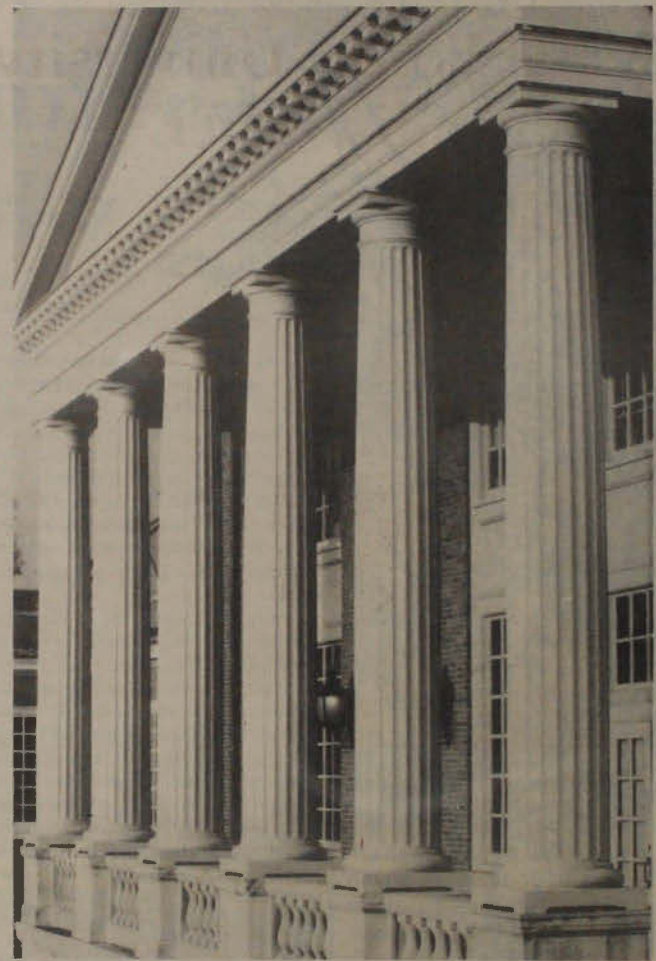
"They will grow and change as we will."



DEATHS

Arthur Thomas Allen (121) died on December 11, 1986 in Avondale Estate, GA. □ **Ervin L. Ward** (15) died on December 6, 1986 in Albuquerque, NM. He is survived by his wife L.dna. □ **Ralph Marion Lee** (22), dean emeritus of Mars Hill College, died on February 8, 1987. Lee went to Mars Hill in 1926 after three years as principal of Yancy Collegiate Institute. He was a teacher, dean of men, and academic dean at Mars Hill until he retired in 1971. He received an Outstanding Service Award from Anderson College in 1960, and received Wake Forest's Distinguished Service citation in 1962. He is survived by three daughters. □ **Maynard Arthur Shaver** (22) died on June 25, 1986 in Goldsboro, NC. □ **John Dorsett** (23) died on January 16, 1987 in Siler City, NC. □ **Corum Galther Berry** (24) died on January 30, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Lera Warren Berry, and a daughter. □ **King, NC dentist Isaac A. Booe** (25) died on January 29, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ella Moore Booe, and three daughters. □ **Malcolm Tennyson Foster Sr.** (25) died on January 25, 1987 in Fayetteville, NC. He was Cumberland County Health Services officer for thirty-four years. He is survived by his wife, Helen Coggins Foster, their two sons, and five grandchildren. □ **Lilburn Burke Moseley** (26) died on December 16, 1986 in Malibu, CA. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn. □ **Andrew Seaton Holt** (27) died on March 23, 1987 in Durham. He was a semiprofessional baseball player, a high school civics teacher and football and baseball coach, superintendent of the Durham County Home, and a jail administrator and superior court bailiff. He is survived by his wife, Della Williams Holt, two sons, and two stepchildren. □ Former US Senator and Congressman **Alton Asa Lennon** (JD 29) died on December 28, 1986 in Wilmington, NC. He was a judge in the New Hanover County Recorder's Court from 1934 to 1942, and, from 1947 to 1951, was a state senator. He is survived by his wife, Karine Lennon, and two children. □ **Frances P. Woodlief** (30) died on March 4, 1987 in Henderson, NC. She was an elementary school teacher, and was a violinist, pianist, and organist. She also wrote a history of Henderson's First Methodist Episcopal Church, called *So Dear to My Heart and the Cross of Lights*. □ Attorney **William Franklin Blackford** (BS '33, JD '32) died on December 30, 1986 in Winston-Salem. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Cain Blackford, and five children, including Ina Blackford Kuhn (77). □ **Cuero, TX rancher J. Carter Thomas** (34) died on November 13, 1986. He was a director of the Cuero Federal Savings and Loan, and was a director of the DeWitt County Producers Association. He is survived by his wife and daughter. □ **James Hardie Ferguson** (35) died on December 2, 1986 in Wilmington, NC. □ **Raymond J. Kidoo** (36) died on January 30, 1987 in Yadkinville, NC. He had retired from the administration of San Marcos Baptist Academy. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Taylor Kidoo, and two daughters. □ **Jesse Thomas Cole** (37) died on August 30, 1986 in Durham, NC. He played professional baseball with the Detroit Tigers, and then worked for the Belk Leggett Company in Durham for more than forty years. □ **William Hudson McCollum** (37) died on January 1, 1987 in Charlotte, NC. □ **Robert M. McNair** (37) died on December 7, 1987 in San Jose, CA. He held advanced degrees from Harvard Divinity School and Harvard University, and was ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1941. Just before his death, he retired from a twenty-year career as a teacher at California State University at San Jose. He is survived by his son. □ **Colin James Roscoe** (38) died on January 16, 1987 in Winston-Salem. He was a chemist and had worked for Western Electric as a finishing engineer, a planning engineer, a development engineer, and a senior development engineer. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Louise Allen Roscoe, and a daughter. □ Fayetteville, NC attorney **Seavy Alexander Carroll** (40, JD '46) died on January 11, 1987. □ Los Angeles, CA

surgeon **Bernard Richard Jackson** (40) died on December 25, 1986. □ **Archibald Alexander McMillan** (41), former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives, died on December 17, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Carol Street McMillan, their five children, and a brother, Robert McMillan (41). □ Retired Statesville, NC physician **Eston Robert Caldwell Jr.** (43), MD '45) died on December 21, 1986. He is survived by his three sons, David S. Caldwell (67, MD '71), Eston Robert Caldwell III (75, MD '76), and Stephen H. Caldwell (79, MD '83). □ **William Gaston Johnson** (43) died on April 19, 1986 in Huntsville, AL. He was a NASA physicist, and was director of the research and planning office at Marshall Space Flight Center and assistant director of the Space Sciences Laboratory. He is survived by his wife, Helen Johnson, and their daughter, Charlotte. □ Baptist pastor **James O. Maltot** (46) died on February 26, 1987 in Raleigh, NC. He is survived by his wife, Doris Meekins Maltot, and three children. □ **Gideon Isaac Hanes Jr.** (47, MD '51) died in February in Winston-Salem. □ **William Roy Johnson** (47) died in December 1986 in Eastover, SC. □ **Lauren Ralph Sharpe** (47) died on September 8, 1986 in Kenansville, NC. □ **Lanana, FL physician Eugene Emerson Funderburk** (49, MD '53) died of cancer on December 19, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Sarak Funderburk. □ **Carl Egbert Phibbs Jr.** (50) died on February 16, 1987 in Jacksonville, FL. He was a retired teacher, and is survived by his wife, Anne Morgan Gross Phibbs, and their two children. □ **Esther Lorene Rish** (50) died on February 7, 1987 in Norfolk, VA. She was an editorial research assistant for Neurosurgical Consultants, Inc. □ **David Henry Dickie** (52) died on February 2, 1987 in Tappahannock, VA. He was a retired banker. His wife, Jane Coggin Dickie, and two children survive him. □ **Macon, GA pathologist Leo Albert Erbele** (MD '52) died on March 5, 1987. □ **Richmond, VA physician Robert B. McEntee** (MD '53) died on December 19, 1987. □ **Anne Baker Todd** (53) died in Charlotte on April 4, 1987. She was a social service worker in Mecklenburg County. She is survived by her husband, William, her daughter, and two grandchildren. □ **Ellen Watts Dupree** (57) died in October 1986 in Portsmouth, VA. □ **Littleton, NC attorney James H. Limer** (JD '57) died on April 10, 1987. □ **Paul Sonnie Odum** (57) died on February 7, 1987 in Jacksonville, NC. □ **Thomas Edward Umphelt** (57) died on February 21, 1986 in Washington, NC. □ **Emily Councilman Chaffin** (58) died on February 22, 1987 in Winston-Salem. Her daughter, Emily, and her son, Christopher (84) survive her. □ **Charleston, WV physician George D. Duffield** (MD '60) died on November 30, 1986. □ **Linda Adams Bland** (62, MA '68) died on April 5, 1987 in Elon College, NC. She taught history part-time at Elon College, and was a student at Duke Divinity School. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and their two children. □ **Joel D. Long**, (66) died on March 1, 1987 in Gastonia, NC. He was president of Jim Long Inc. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth Clemmer Long, and three daughters. □ **Michael Benjamin Neale** (70) died on January 25, 1987 in Dallas, TX. He worked for American Airlines, and is survived by his parents. □ Winston-Salem attorney **Alice Eller Patterson** (JD '76) died in a fire in her home on January 1, 1987. □ **Louis Douglas Prather Jr.** (77) died on January 31, 1987 in Durham, NC. He was a private forestry consultant. □ **Richard Allen Lane** (MBA '79) died on March 2, 1987 in Morgantown, NC. □ **James M. Taylor** (MBA '84) died in December 1986 in Leeds, AL. □ **Eaton Gravely Reid Jr.** (85) died on January 24, 1987 from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a second-year graduate student in journalism at the University of Georgia at Athens. He is survived by his father, Gravely Reid (56), and his mother. □



KENNETH GARRETT

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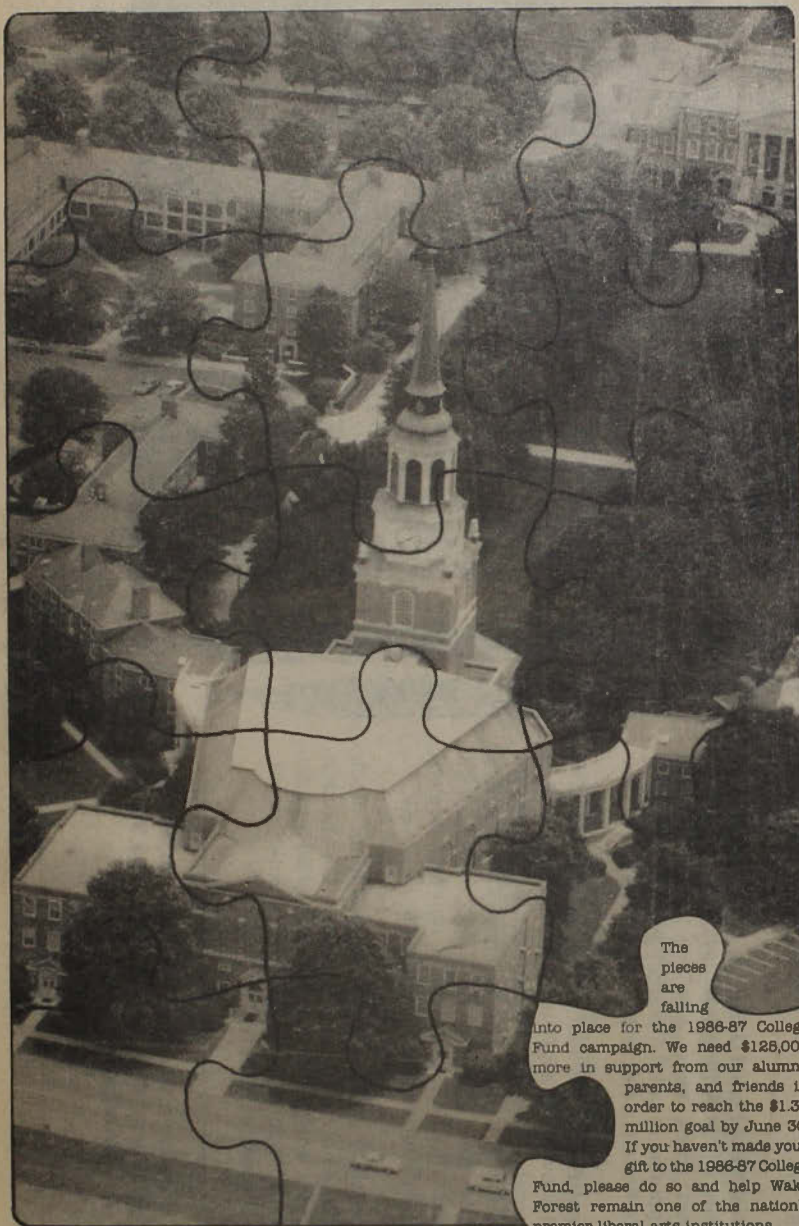
Hitchcock Chairs

Color Prints. Custom color prints of the aerial photograph of the Reynolda Campus, the cover photo of the August issue of *The Wake Forest Magazine*, are now available. The photograph was taken by Mark Earnest ('86) and Steve DeFrancesco ('88) of Eye-in-the-Sky Aerial Photography, Inc. Prices begin at \$9.95.



Color Print

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