
The *wake* forest *review*

Volume 7, Number 2

March 1977



Photo by Cliff Patterson

Jeff Dobbs, All American Cheerleader and Deacon Extraordinaire

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Challenge Questions the American Dream

by William Ray

The Emerging World of the American Negro. The Implications of Prosperity. Urban Crisis: The Student's Response. The Challenge of Survival—Not Man Apart. Crisis in Higher Education. Diverging Religious Perspectives.

Beginning in 1964-65, Wake Forest's biennial symposium—called "Challenge" in what may be seen as a premeditated stance of hostility toward the *status quo*—has made headlines for the personalities it has brought to campus and the questions raised in sessions lasting three or four days every other winter. "The American Dream," the 1977 Challenge topic, was no different.

Like its predecessors, this year's Challenge was student organized and operated. At its head was senior Doug Murray of Raleigh, N.C., who set out "to ask the questions about the American Dream that are timely at this point in the nation's existence." What he and his associates came up with was an impressive and timely selection of speakers for four days, February 24-27.

Opening Challenge was Martin Mayer, a social analyst whose books are as diverse as his interests. He is the former music editor of *Esquire* magazine and the author of *Wall Street: Men and Money; Bricks, Mortar, and the Performing Arts; Madison Avenue U.S.A.; and Today and Tomorrow in America* (Spring 1976 *Wake Forest Magazine*). Speaking to a small group of students and faculty in the new Davis House Lounge, Mayer applied his considerable talent for digesting and synthesizing figures and facts to the changing nature of social mobility in American society. He faulted bureaucratic over-regulation and creeping "credentialism" for stifling individual talent and, in several well documented cases, class mobility among the deserving in America. A member of the Collège Board of Visitors, Mayer described institutions of higher education as both victims and perpetrators of the nearly universal demand for "credentials" in American work-life.

Radio-television entertainer John Henry Faulk, who is sometimes compared to Will Rogers, recounted his problems with broadcast blacklisting during the 1950s and '60s. Fewer than 100 campus and townspeople listened in Wait Chapel to the Texas native tell with a practiced twang the story of Joe McCarthy and the rightwing organization that called Faulk a communist for publicly objecting to its "lists" of alleged subversives among entertainment industry stars in the late 1950s. The story is also told in Faulk's book *Fear on Trial*, recently made into a television movie by the same network that earlier fired him.

Catholic philosopher Michael Novak



Alex Haley in Wait Chapel

looked at the changing face of American religion—which by and large is "the religion of white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants"—in a morning talk in the main lounge of Reynolda Hall. Novak writes for *Commentary*, *Harper's*, and *The New Republic* and is associate editor of three prestigious religious journals—*Christian Century*, *Christianity and Crisis*, and *The Journal of Ecumenical Studies*. Active in the anti-war movement of the last decade, he served as an aide to George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in 1972 and now directs EMPAC, a civil rights organization. His books suggest the range of his commentary on American religion: *Belief and Unbelief*, *The Experience of Nothingness*, *The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics*, and *Choosing Our King*. Novak was joined by his wife, artist Karen Laub-Novak, who spoke later in the day on the American family and its future.

A panel discussion of American business, with some economic predictions for the future, held another small group of interested students later in the

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Alex Haley: Sharing Roots

By Genie Carr
Sentinel Staff Reporter

One of the things Alex Haley's wise grandmother, Cynthia Murray, used to say to him back on the front porch in Tennessee was, "The Lord won't come when you expect him to. But he will always come on time."

In a talk in nearly full Wait Chapel, Haley used that saying to explain his belief that certain events in his life led to his writing *Roots*.

Roots, of course, is the epic story of one man's family—Haley's—back to Africa. The story of the family and of his own search is symbolic of the story of everyone in America, Haley said. "With the one exception of the American Indian, everyone in this country, black or white, came from somewhere else. . . . The history of most people goes back to a peasant or a serf."

"The trouble with history," he said, "is that it has preponderantly been written by the winners."

Haley has become a winner these days, with his book, as of last count selling more than 1,490,000 copies with translations into eighteen languages in the works. The recent television adaptation was seen by more people than any other television broadcast in history (more, even, than "Gone With the Wind," Haley said, gleefully.)

Haley talks about those figures, and about the other things that have happened to him—an audience last weekend with a group of African ambassadors, a meeting scheduled this week with President Carter—as if they are happening to an acquaintance, for whom he is mildly pleased.

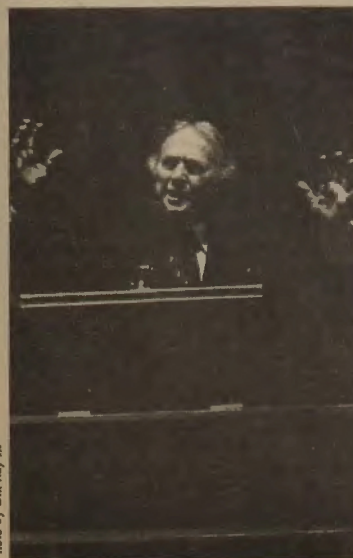
"Whatever has happened (in response to *Roots*) transcends the capabilities of one man (to produce it)," he said. "This thing was needed in this time, in this society. I see myself as a channel, a conduit."

Leaning one arm against the podium on the chapel stage, Haley spoke conversationally in a deep, resonant voice.

A short man with graying, close-cropped hair and a relaxed manner, Haley used his superb storytelling ability to interweave the narrative of Kunta Kinte—"the African"—with the story of his own twelve-year search for the link back to his ancestral homeland, Gambia, West Africa.

The search began with his grandmother's telling of the old family stories about "the African" who was captured by slavers in the jungle as he cut down a tree to make a drum. It ended with Haley standing in a circle of black Gambians in a jungle village while the

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John Henry Faulk

Academic Affairs

SCOR Program Scores

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine was recently awarded the largest research grant in its history—\$3,24,651 from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute.

The five-year grant permits the school to continue its work as a Specialized Center of Research (SCOR) on arteriosclerosis. The medical school's particular interest is in atherosclerosis, the most prevalent form of arteriosclerosis and the leading cause of heart attacks and strokes. Atherosclerosis is characterized by a thickening of the artery walls, resulting from an accumulation of cholesterol and other fatty substances within the walls.

The School of Medicine has one of six SCOR programs on arteriosclerosis in the nation. When the Bowman Gray center was established in 1971 there were fifteen such programs. Only five of the original SCOR programs have been funded for continued research; the sixth is new this year. Half of the programs, including the one at Bowman Gray, concentrate their studies on non-human primates. The others work primarily with human arteriosclerosis.

Thomas B. Clarkson, professor and chairman of the Department of Comparative Medicine, is director of the University's SCOR program. Richard W. St. Clair, professor of pathology, is associate director.

The major influences on the development of atherosclerosis are the concentrations of cholesterol and other fats in blood plasma and changes in the way cells in the artery walls handle various forms of these fats. The human body manufactures some cholesterol. Most of it

comes from foods such as egg yolks, dairy products and animal fats. Cholesterol is important in keeping membranes healthy in the formation of certain hormones, but the human body requires only small amounts of the substance. Perhaps more important than the amount of cholesterol in the body is how the arteries handle it. A major emphasis of the SCOR program is to determine how the body regulates cholesterol concentration.

The search for answers to basic questions about atherosclerosis, the involvement of genetics in the disease, and the effect of diet control on the progress of the disease will continue under the new grant. After several years of work, scientists in the SCOR program have found that it is possible to reduce some forms of atherosclerosis in monkeys through diet control. A small reduction in plasma cholesterol can make a considerable difference in reversing the disease's course.

The SCOR program will also be working with the stroke research center at the School of Medicine on the relationship between atherosclerosis and stroke.

Six Hold Research Leaves

Six University professors hold research leaves to work on special projects during the 1976-77 academic year. They are William C. Kerr, associate professor of physics; Raymond E. Kuhn, associate professor of biology; John E. Parker, professor of Romance Languages and education; Charles L. Richman, associate professor of psychology; Bynum G. Shaw, lecturer in journalism; and W. Buck Years, professor of history.

The awards, partially funded by a grant from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, allow the recipients to take a one-semester leave at full salary or a year's leave at half salary. Kerr and Richman are on leave for the full year. Kuhn and Years had fall semester leaves, and Parker and Shaw are on leave for the spring semester.

Kerr's research is being done at the Centre Europeen de Calcul Atomique in Paris. He is studying some aspects of "phase transitions," which involve the abrupt change in the geometrical arrangements of atoms in certain types of crystals when their temperature is changed.

Richman is doing research at Harvard University. He is working at the child mental development laboratory directed by Jerome Kagan, Harvard psychologist.

Kuhn is studying how experimental animals develop immunity to a blood

parasite which causes a disease that afflicts millions of people in South America and often is fatal for humans and animals.

Years is completing work on a documentary history of Confederate North Carolina which he is writing in collaboration with John Barrett, a Wake Forest graduate who is professor of history at Virginia Military Institute.

Parker is preparing a critical edition of the French and Latin texts, with English translation, of *Traictie des Monnoyes* by Nicole Oresme, a fourteenth century French writer on science, philosophy, and economics.

Shaw is making a study of recent production changes in the newspaper industry. He plans to use the materials in his journalism courses and as a basis for articles.

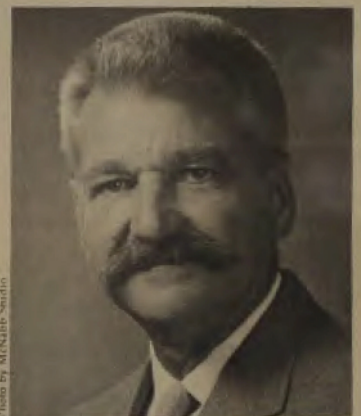
Study by Banks Attracts Communist Notice

A University professor has received what for a Western scholar is an unusual amount of attention from the Communist-controlled scholarly press of Romania. An article which E. Pendleton Banks, professor of anthropology, wrote about his research on villagers in a rapidly modernizing district of Romania has been published in the *Annuaire Roumain D'Anthropologie* of the Romanian Academy, the country's most prestigious organization of scholars, and several newspapers and scholarly journals have carried stories about the study. Banks conducted the research during the 1972-79 academic year in collaboration with Vasile V. Caramelea, a Romanian anthropologist and co-author of the paper which appears in the annual.

Caramelea wrote to Banks recently enclosing copies of the articles. He said, "We shall publish more . . . Your name will appear in most of our journals, which will be an honour not only for ourselves but also for yourself." He said Romanian anthropologists are continuing the research in other districts of the country. Banks said he feels his case is unusual because it is difficult for Americans to get their work published in Romania, especially if it deals with such sensitive topics as modernization and economic development. He said the Communist government discourages contacts between Romanians and foreigners.

Banks' research was aimed at determining how a region undergoing rapid modernization is affected by the traditional values of its people and the ecological situation of the community. He has done similar studies in Yugoslavia and held a Fulbright cultural exchange fellowship for the year in Romania. The study was conducted in Arges, one of thirty-nine counties in Romania. Banks said the district was selected because it is part of the heartland of traditional Romanian culture but contains some of the country's most modern developments. It includes woodcutters' and shepherds' camps, villages, vineyards, cooperative farms, and growing industrial cities. A random sampling of the population was questioned by professional interviewers.

The article by Banks and Caramelea deals principally with values. It says



Pendleton Banks

people of the district are "future-oriented" and want their children to learn new ways. They have a slight preference for "man over nature." A majority believe that "what is important in life is to work and see the results of one's efforts." Most see human nature as essentially good, prefer to contain rather than express emotion, and prefer thrift to generosity. They believe in the authority of parents but prefer praise to criticism in dealing with children. They favor order over spontaneity, like cleanliness and neatness, and slightly favor a relaxed life style. The responses of rural and urban people were almost identical. Banks said this was not surprising in view of the recent nature of urban development and the known mobility of the population in the district.

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WILLIAM RAY ('67), Editor

Wake Forest Day / April 16, 1977

In response to a number of requests, the Alumni Association is pleased to offer a day of continuing education for Wake Forest alumni.

Highlights

- Lectures by Wake Forest professors on subjects in their academic fields
- A Distinguished Alumni Lecture by W. Burnett Harvey ('43), professor in the Boston University School of Law
- A special alumni matinee performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" by the University Theatre in the Fine Arts Center
- A luncheon hosted by alumni and University officials

Tickets for the event are \$7.50 per person and are all-inclusive. For a complete schedule of events and further details, write Wake Forest Day, Alumni Council (attention Anne Tornow), 7227 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.

I would like _____ tickets at \$7.50 per person for the Wake Forest Day activities on April 16. I enclose a check for \$_____			
Name _____	Class _____		
Address _____			
Telephone _____			
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	

Three Staff Positions Filled



Photo by McNabb Studio

Ross Griffith

Ross A. Griffith, a 1965 graduate, has been appointed director of equal opportunity. He succeeds John T. Dawson, who retired at the end of 1976.

Griffith joined the staff in 1966 as an admissions counselor. He was appointed assistant director of admissions in 1969 and associate director in 1974. His master of education degree is from UNC-Greensboro. He has also done graduate work at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dawson developed the University's affirmative action program, which Griffith will oversee. Last May, the University was the first in North Carolina to have its

program approved by the federal government.

The Rev. M. Mahan Siler Jr. was named director of the Department of Pastoral Care at Baptist Hospital in January. He succeeds the Rev. Andrew D. Lester, who was visiting lecturer in religion at the University as well as director of the unit. Lester resigned to join the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Siler is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and holds B.D. and S.T.D. degrees from Southern Seminary. He has done further work at the University of Edinburg and at Episcopal General Seminary in Virginia. He has served pastorates in Kentucky, Indiana, and Virginia, has taught public school, and has headed the division of human enrichment and development for the pastoral care department since 1973. He is a former member of the Southern Baptist Mission Board and currently serves on the Christian Life Council of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. He and his wife Janice Edwards ('56), a marriage counselor, have four children.

Phillip D. Denny has been named accountant in the Office of the Treasurer, where he has worked since January. A native of Pilot Mountain, N.C., he graduated from Mars Hill College in 1964 and served on the staffs of national and local CPA firms in Winston-Salem and Pilot Mountain before coming to Wake Forest. He and his wife Gay Snow have two daughters and are active members of Messiah Moravian Church in Winston-Salem.

Two New Chairs Established



Photo by McNabb Studio

President Scales talks with J. Edwin Collette (left), president of Integon

President James Ralph Scales announced in March the establishment of the Integon Chair of Finance in the Babcock Graduate School of Management. A gift of \$100,000 from the Integon Corporation of Winston-Salem will be invested to supplement the regular salary of a faculty member in the Babcock School. As the principal of the fund grows, Scales said, scholars of national rank can be attracted.

In the School of Medicine, the Frank R. Lock Professorship was announced in March. The chair has been endowed by gifts from friends, associates, and former residents and patients of Lock, who was the first chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Bowman Gray. Lock joined the medical faculty when the school opened in Winston-Salem in 1941 and served as chairman for twenty-five years. His work in the early 1940s in developing basic information on maternal mortality in North Carolina has been

credited as a major factor in the reduction of the deaths of mothers during childbirth. His work in the mid-1960s on the relationship between measles and birth defects helped lower the incidence of such defects.

In announcing the professorship, Dean Richard Janeway said of Lock, "Perhaps his most significant achievements were internally at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, where he was a leading force in the establishment of academic strength, in bringing about financial stability, and in introducing innovations in the curriculum."

Lock is the only person ever honored by being asked to serve simultaneously as president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He was later elected president of the American Gynecological Society.

Frey Selected as Brookings Associate

Donald E. Frey, assistant professor of economics, is one of the six scholars who have been selected by the Brookings Institution to study the government's manpower policies. The professors have been named Brookings Staff Associates in Employment Policy. They will be in Washington for one year, beginning next September.

Frey was chosen as a specialist in the evaluation of employment and training programs. He will be on leave from Wake Forest for the year. The associates were selected in a national competition. They will work in offices of the Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration and will take part in seminars at the Brookings Institution. Brookings representatives say the program is a new approach toward obtaining help from the academic community to improve federal manpower policies, programs, and evaluation methods. It is financed by a grant from the Department of Labor.

The Brookings Institution is an independent organization devoted to non-partisan research, education, and publication in economics, government foreign policy, and the social sciences. Its purposes are to aid in the development of sound public policies and to promote public understanding of issues of national importance.

Frey holds the doctorate from Princeton and joined the faculty in 1972. For the past year and a half he has served on the local manpower planning council of the



Photo by McNabb Studio

Donald Frey

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. In 1975-76 he had a contract from the Department of Labor for a project to develop methods for measuring the impact of the U.S. Employment Service on the job market and other phases of the economy.

Third Hester Seminar Approaches "The Understanding of God"

The third James Montgomery Hester Seminar was held at the University March 24 and 25 and brought two distinguished alumni in religious education back to campus as major speakers.

The Rev. James A. Martin Jr., a 1937 graduate who is adjunct professor of the philosophy of religion at Union Seminary in New York and chairman of the Columbia University department of religion, spoke March 24 on "Experience, Nature, and the Divine—or, Who Needs God?" He has taught at the University, and his most recent book is *The New Dialogue Between Philosophy and Theology*.

The Rev. Olin T. Binkley, a graduate of the class of 1928 and president emeritus of Southeastern Baptist Seminary, discussed "Revelation and the Christian Faith" the following morning. He was pastor of University Baptist Church in Chapel Hill, N.C. from 1933 to 1938 and chairman of the Department of Religion at Wake Forest until 1944, when he joined

the faculty of Southern Seminary in Louisville. He was a founding faculty member of Southeastern Seminary, which he served successively as professor, dean, and president until his retirement in 1974.

Three faculty members of the University also took part in the conference. Gregory D. Pritchard, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, gave the first address. His subject was "The God of the Philosophers." Charles Lewis, an associate professor of philosophy, responded to all three papers in the closing session. He was joined by Thomas J. Turner, professor of physics.

The Hester Seminar was established by the Board of Trustees as a yearly project of the A. C. Reid Philosophy Fund. It is named after James Montgomery Hester ('17), an author and retired navy chaplain. The Fund is in honor of A. C. Reid, professor emeritus of philosophy, who taught at Wake Forest from 1922 to 1965.

Development Activities

Trustees Set Changes in Budget, Tuition, and Women's Athletics

The Board of Trustees met on campus March 11 to act on administrative recommendations in the areas of budget and finance and women's athletics at the University. Approved changes required record expenditure projections for the next fiscal year.

The budget proposal adopted for 1977-78 is \$8,700,000 more than that for the current year. Part of the increase, according to the administration, was caused by the inclusion of items in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine budget which are not new but which have not been in the budget before. The new budget of \$50,430,000 shows \$29,334,000 for the School of Medicine and \$21,104,000 for the College, Graduate School, School of Law, and Babcock Graduate School of Management. The current year's budget shows \$22,556,000 for the medical school and \$19,176,000 for the Reynolda Campus. The total for the current year is \$41,732,000.

At the same time the trustees approved an increase of \$250 in undergraduate tuition. Tuition and fees for undergraduates will be \$2,750 during the next academic year. President James Ralph Scales told the trustees that costs at a University are still "considerably below" those of similar institutions in the nation.

Included in the new budget are some salary increases and improved fringe benefits, a twenty-two percent increase in money for buying books for the library, extra funds for rising fuel costs, grants and contracts for the medical school, and new appropriations for women's athletics.

The allotment for women's sports will more than triple, according to the new figures. By trustee action, athletic scholarships will be awarded to women for the first time. The new women's budget will provide about \$155,000 in 1977-78, up from \$44,000 this year. An assistant director for the Deacon Club will be hired to help reach a goal of \$25,000 for women's scholarships.

"We are anxious to have a good women's athletic program, with or without Title IX directives," commented President Scales, referring to government regulations for the improvement of university sports programs for women. Under his recommendations, Dorothy Casey, women's athletic director at the University, will have two new programs next season, track and cross country. She will have sixteen scholarships, four each for the golf, tennis, and basketball teams. The men's and women's programs, separate since the post of women's athletic director was created three years ago, will be merged under the office of Gene Hooks, director of athletics. Wake Forest currently fields women's teams in field hockey, basketball, golf, tennis, and volleyball. Women swimmers are eligible for the men's swimming team.

Because women's intercollegiate athletics are governed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) instead of the NCAA, scholarships awarded women across the nation are not as great as those awarded men. AIAW rules restrict scholarships to only tuition and fees, while the NCAA allows

men room and board also. The budget approved by the Board of Trustees will allow the University to equalize both coaching salaries for women and men and locker room facilities.

Title IX directives specify compliance in certain areas by the fall of 1978.

Container Corporation Gift Announced

President James Ralph Scales has announced receipt of \$41,395 from the Container Corporation of America, to be applied to construction costs for the new Fine Arts Center completed last year. The gift is unique because it results from the sale of a vacated Container Corporation facility, formerly used for shipping by the paperboard packaging manufacturer, at 811 Fourteenth Street in Winston-Salem.

The plant was sold in 1976 and proceeds were divided between the University, the United Negro College Fund, and the Winston-Salem Foundation, which administered the transaction. George W. Crone Jr., general manager of the container division of the Container Corporation in Winston-Salem, made the presentation to President Scales at a special luncheon, on behalf of H. G. Van der Eb, chairman and chief executive officer of the Container Corporation.

According to President Scales, the gift is of special importance because it is from a major national corporation in support of the arts.

Parents' Liaison Committee Meets

The Parents' Liaison Committee held its annual meeting with administrators and students on campus February 19. The group is a subcommittee of the Parents' Council and is responsible for maintaining information between parents and the University on important campus issues. Daniel J. Loden of Baltimore is committee chairman.

Sixteen parents attended the afternoon meeting. Panel discussions were held on career development and placement, academic pressures, the College Union, and social regulations.

The Parents' Council is also involved in student recruitment this spring. The Admissions Office has requested Council members to contact outstanding students in their areas who have applied to Wake Forest.

The Parents' Campaign for the College Fund raised \$33,115 toward its \$45,000 goal during its Advance Giving phase. This represents a \$10,000 increase over last year. All parents will be solicited during a 100-day National Campaign beginning March 16.

New Alumni Council Members Elected

At the regular annual spring meeting of the Alumni Council a new slate of

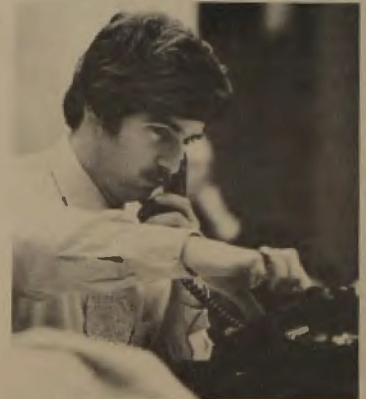
members and officers was approved. At the meeting on Saturday, March 5, held in connection with the ACC basketball tournament, the Council approved the recommendations of the nominating committee chaired by Vernon Taylor ('34) of Elkin.

Ron Deal ('65) of Hickory, N.C. was made president-elect of the Council. He will succeed Mrs. E. Carwile (Dee Hughes) Leroy ('57) of Charleston, S.C. at Homecoming on November 4, 1977. The following alumni were nominated for three-year terms:

M. V. Anderson ('59)
Tarboro, N.C.
W. Prentiss Baker III ('65)
Raleigh, N.C.
Gray T. Boyette ('56)
Winston-Salem
F. Payne Dale ('43)
Kinston, N.C.
Lowell D. Davis ('57)
Woodridge, Illinois
Jan W. Cooper ('68)
Winston-Salem
Nancy Carol Garlick ('73)
Greensboro, N.C.
W. Ray Henderson Jr. ('50)
Spartanburg, S.C.
Mary Anne Pregall Lamb ('70)
Chapel Hill, N.C.
George B. Mast ('58)
Smithfield, N.C.
Leslie M. Morris ('41)
Gastonia, N.C.
Jane Tolar O'Connor ('72)
Easton, Maryland
Ronald H. Patterson ('65)
Pinehurst, N.C.
William Kenneth Slate II ('65)
Richmond, Virginia
Marler S. Tuttle ('36)
Kannapolis, N.C.
Gerald C. Wallace Jr. ('47)
Marion, S.C.

The Council heard seven committee reports and a detailed description of the progress of the 1977 College Fund. President James Ralph Scales, Provost Edwin G. Wilson, Admissions Director William G. Starling, Vice President J. William Straughan, Placement Director Carol Disque, and Athletic Director G. Eugene Hooks presented special administrative reports to the Council.

Telethon Calling Wake Foresters Nationwide



Steve Kelley ('68) of Winston-Salem is one of the sixteen nightly chairman leading the 1977 Telethon

A National Telethon for the 1976-77 College Fund is being held during sixteen nights in April, reports Kay Doenges Lord ('64) of Winston-Salem, chairman of the telephone drive.

The calling is taking place in Reynolda Hall on the campus. Over 400 alumni, faculty, parents, students, and friends have been recruited to call Wake Foresters all over the country. Sixteen nightly chairmen are serving on a steering committee for the telethon.

The goal for the telethon is \$100,000. Calls are being placed primarily to previous contributors, but other friends are also being contacted. Between 7,000 and 8,000 people will be asked to pledge gifts during the drive.

Over \$3,000 in prizes have been donated by alumni and Winston-Salem area merchants. Prizes will be given each evening to the two most successful callers. Grand prizes will be awarded at a victory party for all volunteers at Graylyn on May 1.

The National Telethon is an innovation for Wake Forest's annual fund raising efforts. Regional telethons in nine cities raised over \$40,000 during last year's campaign.

Wake Forest Alumni Directory Nearing Completion

Alumni are receiving calls from the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York, as the Wake Forest Alumni Directory nears the final stages of production. The Harris Company is one of the nation's outstanding publishers of directories.

The purpose of the telephone contact is to verify the information which alumni have provided on the directory questionnaires and the information that is currently held on alumni records.

At the same time, the telephone representatives of the publishing company are inviting alumni to order personal copies of the directory and, in those cases where it seems appropriate, asking alumni if they are interested in either advertising space or sponsorship in the publication. Since the cost of the directory is self-liquidating through sales and advertising, these requests on the part of the Harris representatives are made with the approval of the Alumni Association. These procedures enable the Alumni Association to make the directory available to alumni at no cost or obligation to the Association. In return, the Bernard C. Harris Company provides updated and complete alumni records for the Association's use. Wake Forest receives no compensation for sale of the directory. Purchase of the directory should not be considered a gift to the University. The directory will be in print by June 30, 1977.

Cross the ocean to "baby-sit" a house? That's what the administration of Wake Forest wanted and, since I was on leave the spring semester, would Mrs. Shaw and I take on this urgent mission?

Why urgent?

Because somewhat earlier the University had been given the house in London by Eugene Worrell of Bristol, Virginia, for use as an extension similar to the one in Venice.

The house was empty—which would seem to pose no problem in a civilized land. But under British law, squatters can move in and take over a vacant house, and once they have changed the locks they are almost impossible to evict. Two streets away from us squatters have been living for ten years in premises not their own.

So it was with some haste that we departed Dulles International Airport. A marine container packed with nine rooms of furniture, in large part contributed by friends of the University, had been shipped from Lexington. We were told that the container had arrived in London, and that Harold Moore, Wake Forest's superintendent of buildings and grounds, had gone ahead to "make arrangements."

A bit flakey from jet-lag, we arrived at the doorstep of Worrell House only to learn that we were in bitter deadlock with British customs. Her Majesty's inspectors did not know exactly how to tax goods donated to a tax-free institution, but taxing us was what they surely intended.

While our barrister and the authorities negotiated, Mrs. Shaw and I lodged in a nearby hotel. Ultimately the impasse was broken, the furniture freed, and the huge tractor-trailer arrived at 36 Steeles Road on a Friday morning bringing another problem with it.

Andrew Wright, our architect and London representative, had not been able to line up a work crew. Architects do not unload trucks. Truck drivers do not unload trucks, under union rules. But with the help of three six-packs of strong ale and a grocery dolly, they forgot their rank and station and went at the contents of the container.

It was either that or haul the stuff off, because the police were growing edgy over our wide van's congestion of the narrow street. I had instructed Mrs. Shaw to fling herself under the front wheels if the driver attempted to pull away with our property.

When the furniture moved in, we moved in, uncrating only enough of the

Living in (and with) London

By Bynum Shaw
Lecturer in English



Worrell House

shipment to furnish our bedroom and table settings. We are armed with cricket bats, prepared to flog squatters and customs agents.

Worrell House, built in 1875 and until recently occupied by an obstetric surgeon, is in a neighborhood of genteel and rather elegant age. It has an unfinished ground-level basement which will be

converted into a faculty apartment, a main floor consisting of drawing room, huge dining room, ancient kitchen, and a

breakfast room. Above that are two floors of bedrooms with primitive baths and toilets.

Such heat as our predecessor believed in he took away with him. As boudoir we chose the warmest room in the house, heated by an English marvel that treats bricks electrically. The bricks exude warm vapors, cool, and are reheated.

This wonder maintains in the bedroom a fairly even sixty-eight degrees, which Wright, fanning himself, holds to be excessive and positively injurious to health and sanity. The kitchen checks in at fifty-six degrees on the Fahrenheit scale, and the breakfast room, which has a less efficient heat-storage unit, at sixty-one degrees. The bath we checked at sixty degrees, the separated toilet at fifty-four degrees.

Knock off about eight degrees all around after the sun sets, and you can see why it is advantageous to bathe quickly and not to take Tolstoi novels into the "loo," a Britishism for "john."

We hold most of our conferences with Wright in the loo, where, sheltered from the oppressive heat, he seems to be much more comfortable.

Very early we discovered the foibles of British merchants. Superintendent Moore had ordered a refrigerator for immediate delivery. When it didn't arrive we called up about it and were told that "immediate delivery" meant "as soon as one comes in," which might be weeks.

For the moment, pending "immediate delivery," we are keeping our perishables in another English invention, the "cold larder." This is a shelved closet built along an outside wall so vented that the temperature is that of the great outdoors.

We have met and chatted with Mr. Stone, our neighbor to the left, and we have met and chatted with Mr. Graham-Harrison, our neighbor to the right.

Mr. Stone and Mr. Graham-Harrison have never met.

It is our ambition, before we leave London in three months, to introduce them.

Reprinted from the March 13, 1977 Winston-Salem Journal.

College Fund National Campaign Begins

With four months remaining in the campaign year, the 1976-77 College Fund has raised 55.2 percent of its \$500,000 goal. The figures were reported by Ron Deal ('65), a Hickory, N. C. furniture executive and National Chairman for the drive, at the spring meeting of the Alumni Council on March 5.

The total reached \$276,144, with \$139,874 contributed by individuals and \$82,888 coming from organizations. Goals for these divisions are \$300,000 and \$125,000 respectively.

Another \$53,382 has qualified to be matched by a specific gifts challenge pledge. The pledge, which was made by an anonymous trustee, will match the College Fund gifts of new members of the President's Club or President's Association up to a maximum of \$75,000.

So far thirty-one new people have joined the President's Club this year, bringing the total membership to 217.

Deal announced that the National Campaign phase would begin on March 11, with personal letters and brochures being mailed to 23,000 alumni and parents. Over 1,100 alumni are serving in the letter-writing campaign as class chairmen or agents. Another 400 volunteers are working as callers for the National Telethon during sixteen nights in April (see related article).

"We are grateful for the excellent leadership we are receiving at all levels of the campaign," stated Deal, "and we are confident that alumni, parents, and friends will respond to these volunteers and to the very real needs of Wake Forest for operating support."

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Arts

University Theatre Hosts Award-Winning Plays

The Fine Arts Center was the site February 17-20 for the annual Southeastern American Theatre Festival regional competition. It was the first time the event took place in Winston-Salem.

Six college and universities performed, following selection by a panel of theatre experts who saw dozens of college productions from a ten-state area. The festival featured performances by Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Richmond, the University of Alabama, West Virginia University, Florida International University, and Lenoir Community College in Lenoir, N. C.

Lear, a production by the University of Alabama, and *Waiting for Godot*, by Virginia Polytechnic Institute, were selected to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington April 4-17. They were two of eight chosen from throughout the nation at regional meetings.

The Norman Lear Award for comedy playwriting went to Michael Moye, student author of *Tilt*, the entry produced by Lenoir Community College. The award includes \$2,500 for writing a script for one of Lear's television series.

Coordination of the festival was by Harold Tedford, director of the theatre, and Kathie deNobriga (72, MA '74), theatre assistant.

Following the festival the Proscenium Theatre featured a week of performances February 20-27 by the North Carolina Dance Theatre, a professional troupe affiliated with the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. The six performances included premieres of four dance works and ranged from the classical to the contemporary. The Fine Arts Center stage proved well adapted to professional dance, according to participants in the company.

Opera Students Stage Mozart

The University Opera Workshop presented Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" in Wait Chapel March 7 and 8. Twelve students, with music instructor Claudia Whitaker, performed under the direction of Donald Hoirup, instructor in music.

Student performers came from Hoirup's voice classes and included tenor Randy Morris, bass-baritone Niels Pustrom, and soprano Virginia Garrison. Whitaker sang the famous role of the Queen of the Night. Other student participants were John Teel, Scott Wilson, Ginger Smith, Karin Owen, Chris Franklin, and Denise Cumbee. Also appearing were students Bruce Flint, Ken Keever, and Tom Bland. Marlene Hoirup, piano, and Nola Reed, flute, accompanied the group.

Hoirup began the opera workshop at Wake Forest four years ago and has directed students in excerpts from "The Magic Flute," Mozart's "Bastien et Bastienne," Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Carlisle Floyd's "Slow Dusk."

One Adams Clicks For Another

By STEVE GARLAND

Reprinted from the February 7, 1977
Winston-Salem Sentinel

Like any person who insists that you must see his latest snapshots, Gary Adams was a pest when he was ten, showing off his "plastic, drugstore Brownie" photographs of a back-packing trip into the Sierra Mountains.

Adams is thirty-two now and adjunct assistant professor of physical education at Wake Forest, and he's still showing off photographs. But it's doubtful anyone will call him a pest after seeing his collection of twenty-four signed original Ansel Adams prints which went on display in February at the Frank Jones Photography Gallery next to the Village Book Shop in Reynolda Village.

The prints are of a number of Ansel Adams' most famous photographs, including some of Yosemite National Park, and also the hauntingly lyric "Moon Rise, Hernandez, New Mexico."

Gary Adams is no relation to Ansel Adams, but as a fellow photographer he is a student and an admirer who recognizes Ansel Adams as an old master of one of the newest arts, and as one of a small number of camera artists who forced museums and critics to accept the photograph as an art form.

"I'm a student of that entire early era of photography," Gary Adams said. "I'm particularly interested in the Western school . . . Edward Weston . . . Imogene Cunningham—We're talking about a representative number of photographers that established an important viewpoint.

"And probably one of the most contributory of all was Ansel Adams. Not because he was a better photographer than the others, but because, he documented his principles in a series of books."

The battle still rages in some sectors of the art world over the artfulness of photography, but Gary Adams is convinced that it represents modern art in its truest sense.

"Photography, besides being strictly artistic, requires some understanding of physics and chemistry. What you're trying to do is control the effects of light on the physics of the photograph," he said.

Gary Adams' description of Ansel Adams at work is an archetypal portrait of any artist working:

"Before he snaps the shutter he asks himself, 'What is it about this subject that I'll like to think that I saw when I look back on this experience?'"

"He then composes with the negative to achieve that effect, adding nothing, but subtracting some things which take away from it."

For example, he said, in "Moon Rise," Ansel Adams dodged out clouds for the original negative which interfered with the effect of the moon hanging in a pitch black sky.

He talks confidently about Ansel Adams' work and methods; he's met him a number of times and will be taking part in one of his Yosemite Photography Seminars this summer. But what led him to Adams was simply an interest in his work.

"I grew up in the same part of the country as Adams, but it was only a couple years ago I just decided to find out who this man was."

Gary Adams' own photography roots go back to that back-packing trip into the Sierras. One of the people he waylaid to exhibit his pocket portfolio to was a family friend who was a professional photographer.

Adams said the photographer was a little put off by the condition of the pictures, which had spent a lot of time in a ten-year-old's pocket, but he saw that the young Adams wanted to learn, so he taught him some of the principles.

Then, Adams explained, came a stint in the Navy and a cruise to Japan, where he bought his first good camera.

He said he and his Navy photography buddies would spend all day sitting in Tokyo squares shooting pictures of people going by and then developing their slides late into the night.

After his tour of duty, Adams went to Long Beach State University, where he took advanced photography courses and

prepared for advanced degrees in physical education and the physiology of exercise. After receiving his doctorate at Southern Illinois University, he came to Wake Forest, where he is coordinator of the cardiac rehabilitation program.

Adams says he likes the area, and he sees a lot of potential for photography here.

"Right now there's really nobody who has captured the Southeast," he said. "Many people love this part of the country, and they love it because it's appealing to the eye, but I haven't seen anyone express it on film yet."

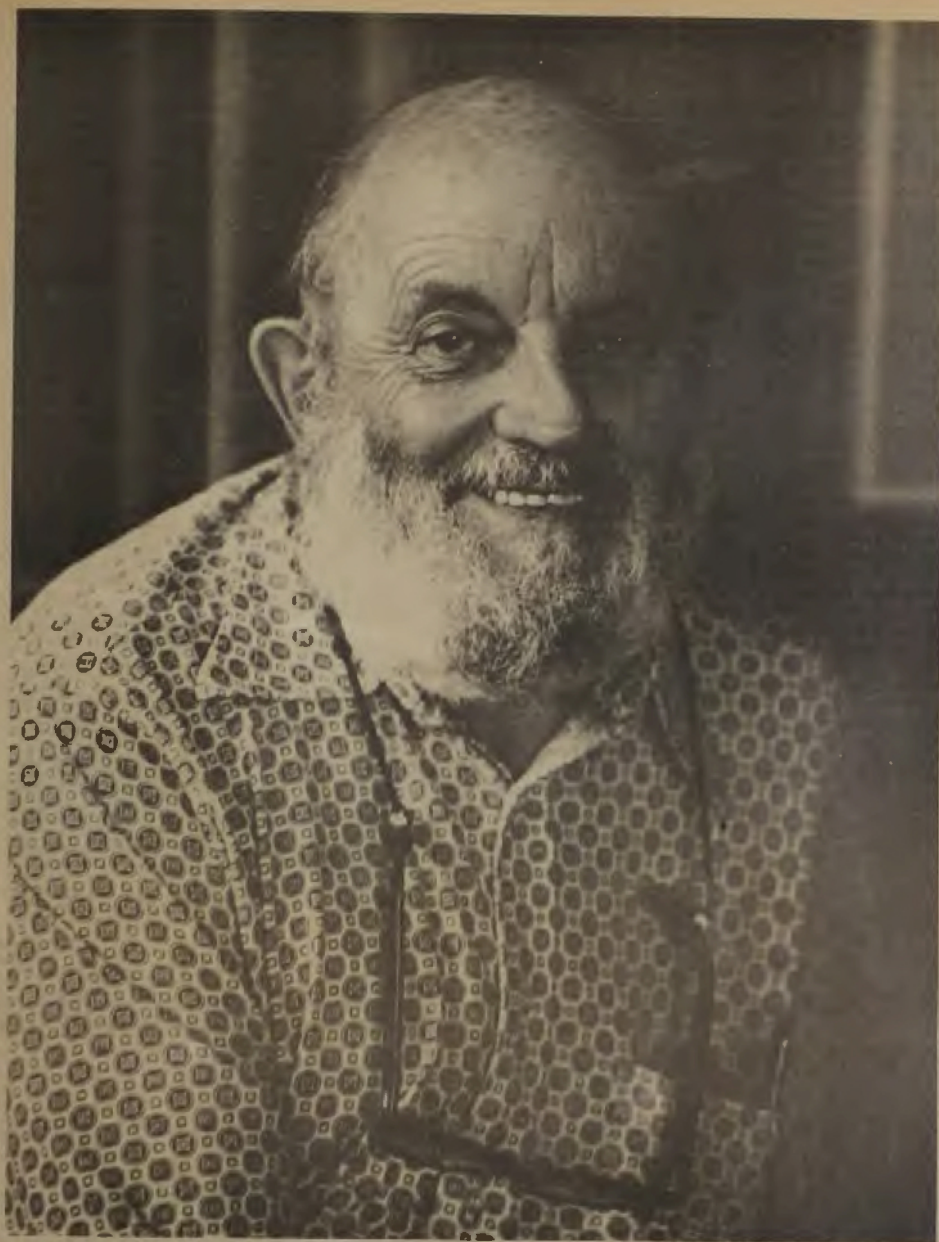
"Pilot Mountain can be photographed in such a way that it creates spectacular photography and makes a statement about the region."

Adams said sparking interest in photography in the Southeast was the major reason for loaning his prints for the Reynolda Village exhibit.

"I hope that the Ansel Adams prints will draw an audience to the gallery. I think it's the only photography gallery in the state. And if the Adams prints draw an audience, then maybe there will be audiences for others who exhibit here in the future."



Gary E. Adams with CAMBO 4x5 view camera



Top Left
Ansel Adams, photographer at his home in the Carmel Highlands, California (May, 1976)

Top Right
Keet Seel Ruin (Anasazi Indian Dwelling) Tesgi Canyon, Navajo National Monument, Northeast Arizona (August 1975)

Bottom
Sandhills—the Painted Desert. Near Monument Valley, Northeast corner of Arizona (August, 1975)





Pool of water, rocks, leaves and pine needles, Stone Mountain State Park, N. C. (March 1977)



Sunset and clouds, Lake Ypsilanti, Michigan (July 1975)

The J. Allen Easley Medal In Religion



A medal and a cash award honoring Dr. J. Allen Easley, professor emeritus of religion, will be presented for the first time at commencement this year.

The medal will be presented annually to the outstanding senior who is majoring in religion.

Easley came to Wake Forest in 1928 as chaplain of the College and pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church. He later joined the Department of Religion and served as its chairman. He retired in 1963. In 1972 he received the Medallion of Merit and was described by President James Ralph Scales as "our saint in residence."

The John Allen Easley Fund is being established by friends and former students. The medal which will bear his name was designed by Easley.

Athletics

Deacon Basketball: "A Great Deal to be Proud Of"

by Pat Gainey
Sports Information

The Demon Deacons were picked to finish sixth in the ACC this year. They ended up among the final eight teams in America before losing March 19 to Marquette University in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"We have to be pleased with the way this season went for us," said Coach Carl Tacy in a post-Marquette game conference in Oklahoma City. "This has been a successful year for us and for our program. We have a great deal to be proud of."

What Deacon fans had to be proud of included a season of highlights:

- A third straight Big Four championship
- A season-long stay in the national polls that saw Wake move as high as fourth in the country
- Wins over Maryland, Clemson, North Carolina, Duke, and Virginia on the road
- Rod Griffin and Skip Brown named first team All-ACC
- Griffin named ACC Player of the Year
- Brown and Jerry Schellenberg named to the All-Regional team
- Wins over Arkansas and Southern Illinois in Midwest Regional play
- The first twenty-win season and the first post-season tournament since 1962
- An average home attendance of 8,925, the highest in Wake Forest history
- Carl Tacy named District Three Coach of the Year by the U. S. Basketball Writers Association.
- Skip Brown named to the Pizza Hut Classic team.



Photo by Mark Atkinson

Carl Tacy gets a boost.

By the time it was all over, more than 1,000 Deacon fans jammed Winston-Salem's Smith Reynolds Airport for a welcome home celebration despite the Marquette loss . . . an emotional return for a team everyone thought was finished.

Earlier the Deacons had been ousted in the first round of the ACC tournament in Greensboro by the Virginia Cavaliers, but the NCAA at-large selection committee breathed new life into the Deacs with the announcement that they had been selected to participate in the Midwest Regional. Arkansas, ranked sixth in the nation with a 26-1 record, was the assigned foe.

Using their patented come-from-behind style, the Deacs closed fast against the Razorbacks in Norman, Oklahoma to grab

an 86-80 win and the chance to advance to semi-final round play against Southern Illinois. The Deacs rose to the task again behind the play of Griffin, Brown, and Schellenberg to win, 86-81, the right to face Marquette in the regional championship game.

There the season ended, as the Warriors, trailing by four at the half, defeated Wake Forest 82-68.

Griffin led the Deacs in scoring for the season with a 20.5 average. Freshman guard Frank Johnson averaged 11.6 points per game.

There is pride in those numbers, and in the style with which they were produced. They suggest the kind of season that stands out in the memory, as much for the



Wake Forest's Rod Griffith, ACC Player of the Year, struggles with Mike Gminsky of Duke, ACC Rookie of the Year.

personalities of the court protagonists as for the statistics logged and the timeclocks watched, on more than one occasion, to the last tense second. All help fortify Carl Tacy's claim for the 1976-77 Deacon team: "a great deal to be proud of."



Skip Brown



Larry Harrison



Frank Johnson



Jerry Schellenberg

Saluting the 1927 Basketball Team

by Bruce Herman
Sports Information

During half-time at the Wake Forest-Duke basketball game played in Winston-Salem on January 19, the University honored the 1927 Wake Forest basketball team. Only two of the surviving eleven squad of fifty years ago could not attend the game and banquet which preceded it. J. Frank Furches ('27) of Clemmons, N.C. gave the invocation at the dinner, and Professor Emeritus of Education Jasper Memory ('21, MA '28) was master of ceremonies. (Furches worked at the University as superintendent of supplies in the Department of Chemistry and in the library until his retirement in 1975.) Other living members are A. G. Ober, Al Dowtin, Fred Emmerson, Ralph James, Robert Owen, H. M. Weir Jr., George Paschal, Ernest Carter, Charles Poovey, and Louis Woodward.

Which is the greatest Wake Forest basketball team of all time? The 1939 team, featuring Jim Waller, which went to the Eastern Regionals? Murray Greason's 1953 Southern Conference champs? One of Bones McKinney's great 1960-61-62 teams? This year's contingent?

If you're looking for the team with the best record, go back fifty years to the 1927 Wake Forest basketball team which boasted a won-loss record of 22-3. The twelve-man squad of Coach James Baldwin outscored their opponents 963 to 623, and, with an 11-1 record against in-state competition, tied the University of North Carolina for state championship honors.

The team opened the season with three runaway wins, preparing for its key encounter with the undefeated "Red Terror" of N.C. State. (The name "Demon Deacons" was now just six years old; the Deacs were previously known as the "Baptists.") Captain "Monk" Ober hit a shot in the last few seconds to give Wake Forest a 20-18 victory in the showdown.

After another pair of easy wins, the Deacs met State again, and Al Dowtin fired one in from the top of the key to sink the Red Terror, 27-25 in overtime.

The team ran its record to 8-0, then met with the highly favored 1926 Southern Conference champions, North Carolina. Promptly downing the rival 'Heels, 31-23, the "Old Gold and Black" was the toast of the state. Said the Wake Forest yearbook, "Here at Wake Forest there was incessant rejoicing for weeks."

While the students were rejoicing, the team kept winning, running its undefeated streak to fourteen games before bowing to Furman. Three games later, the Deacs defeated Durham "Y," 69-40, the

highest scoring output of any state team that year.

The rematch between Carolina and Wake Forest would decide the state championship. Before a record-breaking crowd the Deacs bowed 32-26, settling for a tie for the title.

Many distinctive individual performances highlighted the Deacs' banner season, and the coaching skill of James Baldwin was widely reknowned. It was the first year of the two-year coaching tenure of the Harvard graduate. He coached the football team for the same two years, and according to the yearbook "he caused to be manifested in football and basketball more interest than has been shown in a long time."

Ober and Dowtin were the prime threats for the 1927 basketball team. Ober was a play-making whiz; Dowtin provided much of the offense. His 271 points for the season were a North Carolina state record.

Dowtin was an All-American in 1926 and 1927 and played professionally for a brief period after graduating. He then became Wake Forest's first golf coach in 1931 and was enshrined in the school's Hall of Fame in 1974.

Second to Dowtin in scoring with 240 points was Asheville's Ralph James, a forward for the Deacs. The third-leading scorer was center Fred Emmerson, who scored 187 times and was known as an intelligent floor-player. With Dowtin taking statewide scoring honors, James and Emmerson ranked second and third in North Carolina collegiate scoring. Sophomore guard Bob Owen, now a doctor in Canton, N.C., rounded out the starting five.

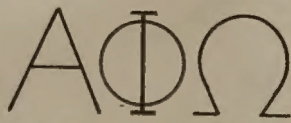
Also featured on the team's strong bench was "Glee" Carter (forward and top reserve), "Bufts" Weir (guard), George Paschal (forward), the late M. R. Vickers (guard), Frank Furches (guard), Charles Poovey (guard), and Louis Woodward (center).

Time has dusted over the contributions of early-era athletic teams at Wake Forest. But their contributions form the core of what we now choose to label as "tradition." The basketball team of 1927 began the "tradition" Wake Forest now points to proudly. Those athletes continue to contribute to the success of the program. And though the records and statistics have evaporated, the memories of these teams and players, and the pride we have in them, endure.



Kevin Amigh

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Strong Start for Spring Sports

by Bruce Herman
Sports Information

Baseball

The 1977 spring sports season was successfully opened with three quick baseball victories and a pair of tennis wins, giving hope that speculation this will be Wake Forest's greatest sports spring ever is justified.

The "Diamond Deacs" opened their baseball season with home and away wins over Guilford, winning 8-7 on the road and 6-3 on the campus. Marvin Crater's high-aspiring team then defeated Old Dominion, 19-2, with the team's highest offensive output since 1965. The heavy-hitters were led by sophomore Bob Hely, football kicker and quarterback. Hely batted .533 with five extra base hits and eleven RBI's in three games.

Seven starters and the core of a good pitching staff are back from last year's 22-11 outfit, the best Deacon team in twelve years. Four .300 hitters highlight the attack, led by Stan Johnson (.344 and five homers) and All-ACC first baseman John Zeglinski. Johnson and center-fielder Kenny Baker were both All-ACC second team players in 1976. The fourth .300 hitter, left fielder Al Zyskowski, injured his ankle prior to the opening game and will be out indefinitely.

Merle Henkel and Scott Austin are a strong righty-lefty pitching combination, with fireballing Chuck Irving the ace out of the bullpen. Three junior college transfers have been added and are expected to see starting duty: third baseman Steve Hanson, second baseman Johnny Pacer, and pitcher Jimmy Moore.

The Wake Forest team will play a thirty-nine game schedule, dividing their home games between the campus field and Ernie Shore Field. Coach Crater says, "This is our most ambitious schedule in many years. But I think we have the talent to meet its demands and to make a serious run for the ACC title." Their record now stands at 9-3.

Track

Freshmen will be in the spotlight for the thinclads of Coach Bill Dellastatious as the outdoor track season opens with the Deacons participating in a tri-meet at High Point on March 22.

The Deacs will be led by a quartet of top-quality distance runners in Mike Twilley, Don Lisenbee, Jim Wilson, and Kevin Amigh. All four set school indoor records this season. Only Amigh, a sophomore, is not a freshman.

"Our youngsters are really coming into their own right now," says Dellastatious. "We are still very young and a good way from the better ACC teams, but our performance at the ACC Indoor Meet was encouraging and indicates there are better things to come."

Tennis

Coach Jim Leighton's netters are looking forward to what may be their best shot at an ACC championship in a long time. "The ACC race is wide open," says Leighton, "because North Carolina lost such great talent from last year's team. I'd like to think we have a good chance, though Duke and State will be very

strong." The tennis crew opened non-conference play with 9-0 decisions over Guilford and West Virginia, losing only one set in the process. The netter's new season is now 9-0.

The Deacs finished third in the league last year, closing with a 19-6 record, their strongest season ever. Six of the top eight players return, along with a promising freshman recruit. The opening season line-up placed Mike Czamecki, John Hill, and Chip Koury at their familiar one-two-three spots. All three seniors had good seasons in 1976, with Hill the ACC tournament's top-seeded number two man.

The number four spot goes to Armand Molino, whom Leighton calls "easily the best freshman I've ever recruited." Junior Chuck Straley will play number five, with senior Chris Blair at the sixth post. Juniors Tapi Hayrinen and Sumner Chase provide good depth.

Golf

Ron Roberts' golf team opens its spring season trying to recover from heavy losses, but with optimism over the good showings of the team in fall tournaments. The Deacs took a first, a second, and a third in three fall events, including a fifteen-stroke win in the Dixie Intercollegiate. The current spring standing is 1-1.

Senior Billy Chapman and freshman Gary Hallberg have led the team into competition. Chapman, a third team All-American, won the Duke Fall Invitational. Hallberg captured the Dixie crown in his second collegiate event.

"I think we're in pretty good shape," says Roberts. "We have been hampered by 'The Winter of '77,' but so has everyone else. We may not start as strong as we might have otherwise because we haven't



Photo by Steve Dulin

Billy Chapman

gotten as much playing time as we'd like. But the team has had a great attitude and we're all eager to play."

The Deacs will be making a run at their eleventh straight ACC golf title and may face their stiffest challenge in a while. Said Roberts, "N.C. State beat us in a fall tournament, and they will be good,

though they have been up and down. North Carolina is a challenger also, though we did defeat them in the fall."

The linkmen will participate in four more spring tournaments in a season which will climax with the NCAA Championships in Hamilton, New York in June.



Photo by Bill Ray III

Talking with Tacy

by Bruce Herman
Sports Information

"I don't feel there is any greater pressure or intensity in college sport than there is in ACC basketball," says Coach Carl Tacy.

"When I first took the Wake Forest job," he says, "I think I fully realized the strength of competition in the league. But no coach, unless he had experienced it before, can ever be prepared for what it's really like to coach in the ACC."

If preparation is impossible, adjustment is mandatory. Tacy's adjustment from high school coaching to junior college to Marshall University to Wake Forest has yielded a nine-year coaching record of 165-74.

At Wake Forest, he has coached an improved team each year since coming to the school in 1972, until finally fielding a national power this year. Tacy has accumulated 99 NCAA major college victories and would like nothing better than to hit the century mark in the tournament.

"I felt when I first got here that I could do a reasonably good job in three to four years, and the timetable hasn't been too far off," he notes.

"Gentleman Carl," as he is known around the league for his reserved demeanor, is satisfied with the progress and stability he has brought to the Wake Forest basketball program in his tenure. Yet it has not been without its price.

He reflects, "You pour so much of yourself into this thing for years. You drive yourself hard. In the last year or so, I've come to realize that in five years I haven't had time to do anything else."

"We coaches tend to treat basketball differently than it should be treated a lot of times. We allow it to get out of perspective. I love coaching, but maybe I should work more different things into my schedule."

But with Wake Forest in the midst of its first twenty-win season since 1962 and with its eyes and goals focused firmly on a post-season tournament bid, Tacy had time to relish some of the fruits. He contends that this season, despite the pressures of the first conference race the Deacs have been involved in a long time, has been relatively easy.

"There's pressure, sure, but it's a different kind of pressure," says the man who's been commissioned to make a 3,000-student school a national basketball power. "A season like we're having now resolves some of the frustrations. It is satisfying to know that we accomplished a winning program against great odds."

It has been said by many that Tacy has done more with less than anyone in the country this year. He has been endorsed in many corners as national coach-of-the-year, molding a team that was picked for sixth place in the ACC into a season-long top ten resident. He has no deep, dark secrets, but is of the opinion that a head coach's positive interaction with his players creates the atmosphere necessary to win, even with lesser talent.

He says, "Many coaches are left behind because they don't keep up with growing trends. A coach must change as time goes on in his manner of conveying messages to the individual."

"Our coaching staff spends a lot of time with our players off the court. I feel our players enjoy coming into the office to talk.

I've always had a strong feeling for my players and a great respect for them. There is nothing more important in coaching than this."

He feels that there is a delicate balance between a pat on the back and a slap on the wrists when handling his players.

"If a player consistently does something wrong, of course, you must hammer away at him to eliminate the mistakes," Tacy imparts. "But say he lets a player get by him for an easy basket. You just don't blast him and point your finger."

"You ask him, 'Were you screened?' 'Were you switching?' Now, he's gotta search. What he tells you may not be what you saw, but you have given him the chance to evaluate for himself what he's done wrong. Honestly, I don't always take the time to do this, but I should."

Until the Deacons started winning, a few skeptics pointed to Tacy's placidity and accused his team of playing unemotionally. But in fact, most of the players are equally low-key and appreciate their mentor's serenity.

"My high school coach was a screamer," says Frank Johnson, a freshman who talks more in one basketball game than in a week off the court. "Coach Tacy was one of the biggest reasons I came to Wake Forest. He's always calm, and I like that."

Calm, yes. But not as humorless as the stern photographs would have you believe.

"If the team is really uptight about a game," he says, "I try to do little things, maybe in a dressing room. Maybe kid a player who doesn't get directly involved a lot. Like at Clemson, I told Mo Davis (who has played eight minutes this year) during our workouts to loosen up. Told him I was going to call on him during the game to take out Stan Rome."

"Then there was the Maryland game up there where the players asked the coaches to leave the dressing room at halftime, so they could talk amongst themselves. I think that's great too."

Wake Forest won both of those games in the final seconds and both games have been keys to the Deacons' successful year. But though Tacy may be the central figure in the success, he is quick to point out that his coaching staff must share in the credit. He praises Ed Hall for his frankness, Dave Odom for his ability to inspire a positive attitude in the players, and graduate assistant Mike Parrish for his frequent counsel. Four personalities in the basketball office as divergent as the room's four corners, but as complementary as pieces of a jigsaw.

The coaching staff and the players, handpicked by Tacy, added and subtracted for five pressure-vised years to create the winner that finally emerged in 1977.

"When I make a decision, I may be in error but I'm never in doubt," says Tacy. "I don't react out of fear. I'm not afraid to try something if I think it must be done."

Like taking the Wake Forest job. Precisely the attitude needed to conquer the feverish world of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. Its like the coach says: "In this league, they don't wait for you to catch up."

But Carl Tacy caught up anyway.

WAKE FOREST



THE SPRING STARS!

★ **KENNY BAKER**, Baseball: The senior outfielder can do it all! Diving catches, homeruns, stolen bases. A top pro prospect and a crowd-pleaser.

★ **CLAUDIA SMITH**, Women's Tennis: The number one-ranked collegiate woman in the middle states. Spectacular athlete who made it to the state semi-finals last year.

★ **GARY HALLBERG**, Men's Golf: Won the Dixie Intercollegiate this fall in just the second match of his college career. Maybe the best college freshman since Curtis Strange!

★ **CHIP KOURY**, Men's Tennis: One of the winningest players ever at Wake Forest. Was 17-7 last year and a member of the conference's second-best number three doubles team.

★ **KEVIN AMIGH**, Track & Field: The squad's cross country MVP in the fall. Holds many Wake Forest distance running records.

★ **SUE SCRIPSEMA**, Women's Tennis: Just a sophomore, but the Deacs' number one player. Won the Mary Baldwin Invitational and was seventh in the 1976 NCAAIAW Tourney.

BASEBALL

March 2	Guilford College	*WFU Campus
3	Guilford College	Away
5	Old Dominion	*WFU Campus
6	Appalachian State	Away
9	Catawba College	*WFU Campus
10	Catawba College	Away
12	Coastal Carolina	Away
13	Coastal Carolina	Away
14	Coastal Carolina	Away
15	Glenville State	Away
15	Coastal Carolina	Away
16	Citadel	Away
17	Citadel	Away
19	Clemson University	Ernie Shore Field
20	Clemson University	Ernie Shore Field
21	Liberty Baptist	*WFU Campus
22	Liberty Baptist	*WFU Campus
23	Duke (2)	*WFU Campus
26	Virginia	Away
27	Univ of Maryland	Away
29	High Point College	Away
30	Potsdam	*WFU Campus
31	Appalachian State Univ	*WFU Campus
April 1	Elon College	*WFU Campus
1	High Point College	Ernie Shore Field
3	California State Univ	*WFU Campus
4	Delaware	*WFU Campus
5	U N C - Chapel Hill	Ernie Shore Field
8	Univ of Baltimore (2)	*WFU Campus
7	Davidson College	Away
9	Virginia	Ernie Shore Field
10	Univ of Maryland	Ernie Shore Field
12	N C State University	Ernie Shore Field
13	Davidson College	*WFU Campus
14	U N C - Chapel Hill	Away
15	Towson State (2)	*WFU Campus
17	N C State Univ	Away
21-24	ACC Tournament	

STARTING TIMES OF HOME GAMES: Monday thru Friday at 3 P.M. Saturday and Sunday at 2 P.M. Doubleheaders at 1 P.M.

MEN'S TENNIS

Feb. 28	Guilford College	Home
Mar. 2	Univ of W. Virginia	Home
5	Univ of Georgia	Athens, Ga
6	Univ. of Georgia	Athens, Ga
8	Pennsylvania State	Home
10	Temple Univ.	Home
13	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.
14	Univ. of Alabama	Winter Park, Fla.
15	Rollins College	Winter Park, Fla.
17	Flagler College	St. Augustine, Fla.
19	Furman Univ.	Greenville, S.C.
21	N.C. State	Home
23	Univ of Toledo	Home
24	Univ. of Iowa	Home
25	East Stroudsburg	Home
26	Univ. of Virginia	Home
27	Clemson Univ.	Home
30	Duke University	Durham, N.C.
April 3	Univ. of Maryland	College Park, Md
6	The Citadel	Home
7	U.N.C.	Home
15-17	A.C.C. Tournament	Raleigh, N.C.

All home matches start at 2 P.M.

MEN'S GOLF

Mar. 6-9	Pinehurst Invitational	Pinehurst, N.C.
10-13	Palmetto Invitational	Orangeburg, SC
24-26	Furman Invitational	Greenville, SC
April 2-3	Big Four Tournament	Various Locations
9-10	A.C.C. Championships	Raleigh, N.C.
13-16	Chris Schenkel Invitational	Statesboro, GA
June 8-11	N.C.A.A. Championships	Hamilton, NY

TRACK

Mar. 22	High Point - Davidson	High Point, N.C.
25-26	Florida Relays	Gainesville, FL.
	&/or Atlantic Coast Relays	Raleigh, N.C.
28	Appalachian State Invitational	Boone, N.C.
April 2	W Carolina Relays	Cullowee, N.C.
5	Emory & Henry - Washington & Lee	Home
9	UNC Relays	Chapel Hill, N.C.
22-23	&/or Davidson Relays	Davidson, N.C.
23	ACC Championships	Charlottesville, VA
29-30	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, PA

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mar. 25	Duke Invitational	Durham
27	Furman Lady Paladin	Greenville, SC
31-Apr. 2	High Point College	Home: Old Town
7	Winthrop College	Home: Old Town
11	Winthrop College and Appalachian State	Home: Old Town
16-16	Madison Invitational	Harrisonburg, VA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 22	Davidson College	Home
24	Appalachian State Univ	Away
28	High Point College	Away
29	Queens College	Away
31	Duke University	Home
Apr. 4	North Carolina	Home
5	N.C. State	Away
7	Salem College	Home
12	UNC-Greensboro	Home
14	Duke University	Away
19	William and Mary	Home
21-23	NCAAIAW State Tournament	Durham, N.C.

Challenge (continued from page 1)

ounge of New Dorm were Professor of Economics John Moorhouse, North Carolina economist and Utilities Commissioner Barbara Simpson, state consumer advocate Lillian Woo, and Western Electric Vice President Bill Opdyke, a former executive-in-residence at the University (Spring 1976 *Wake Forest Magazine*). The clash of views on American corporate life was refereed by Wallace Carroll, Sam J. Ervin Jr. University lecturer and former publisher of the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel*.

The symposium's second group effort occurred on February 26 at Reynolda House, where Provost Edwin Wilson, Professor of English Lee Potter, and Lecturer Dolly McPherson read their favorite selections from American poetry and prose to illustrate the combination of literary and social values in such writers as Emerson, Whitman, Baldwin, Agee, and Archibald Macleish. Wake Forest students Betsy Reed ('77) and Bob Reid ('78) sang and played guitar, and Robert Knott, assistant professor of art, took a look at "Changing Attitudes in American Art" using slides and film. Knott teaches at Reynolda House as well as at the University.

The following evening, the American Dream took to the stage for a dinner theatre production in the Magnolia Room of "Expressions in Black" by two staff members of the Hampton Institute. Greer Dawson Wilson was accompanist for Mary T. Christian, who is known for her highly individual interpretations of Afro-American poetry and music. The two brought black history alive through excerpts from the writings of James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and other black artists. In her remarks, Christian pointed to her mostly young, black audience and noted that "You are the American Dream."

In dramatic contrast to the relatively thin audiences for earlier events, Challenge's superstar Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, brought a near capacity crowd to Wait Chapel for the conclusion of the symposium. Haley's account of self-discovery stretched from a village in Gambia, West Africa to West Tennessee

and back again. Recounting the origins of *Roots* in his early childhood, when he heard his grandmother tell of "the African" who founded the family line in America, Haley spoke for two hours, fielding questions on the filming and reception of *Roots* and on his plans for further writing. He noted with some pride that *Roots* has already sold nearly 1,500,000 copies and is being translated into nearly twenty languages (see related story).

Doug Murray credited the work of his fellow students on the Challenge staff, which changes every two years, and the



Doug Murray

diligence of former Challenge worker Glenn Hewitt and BSU president Jere Judd (both '76), who gave him the choice last year of coordinating Challenge or serving as missions director for the Baptist Student Union. Though he plans to attend seminary after a period of work following graduation, Murray took what he then thought was the more appealing, if more secular task. He has already enlisted a group of underclassmen—including Doug Norton ('79), Susan Lyerly ('80), and Joe Taylor ('80)—to insure that Challenge 1979 has similar success.

Though he is concerned about declining student participation (volunteers were down by half this year from 1975, he noted) and declining financial support for serious student projects in general, Murray expressed thanks to University administrators and to the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation for help in staging the impressive and topical array of talent for Challenge '77.

Continuing its tradition, he concluded, may be the greatest challenge of all.

Roots (continued from page 1)

wizened old griot—the elder of the village who knows the history of the village's people for hundreds of years back—told the story of "the African" from the village's vantage point.

The events that led him to write the book began, however, before he thought of the ancestral stories as anything more than interesting childhood tales his grandmother told him.

He began to become a writer during long, boring hours at sea with the Coast Guard, where he spent twenty years. He retired from the service, determined to become a freelance writer; eventually, he invented the "Interview" feature now run periodically by *Playboy* magazine.

One idle afternoon during an assignment in Washington, D.C., he found himself at the National Archives. "Something motivated me to go up the steep stairs," he said. After a time of going through old census records, he got bored and began to leave. As he walked past a genealogical search room and glanced at people "bent raptly over old documents," he said, "it came to me, something like a bubble might rise in a glass of water. These people are trying to

find who they are."

Haley's discovery of who he is has led to a public response that has "absolutely startled" him. What he hopes will come of it, he said, is that people will seek out the older members of their families and hear from them the family histories—and write them down.

Whoever they may be, "what those people know amounts to that particular family's magna carta . . . There is no other family on earth like that one."

As another illustration, Haley talked briefly about a search for his father's side of the family; *Roots* is about his maternal ancestors.

He found his father's origins in County Monahan, in a little town in southern Ireland. He traced the family back to 1707, but the experience wasn't an emotional one, as the search for "the African" had been. Try as he might, he said with the humor that punctuated his two-hour talk, "I couldn't feel Irish to save my soul."

Reprinted from the February 28, 1977 *Winston-Salem Sentinel*.

**Join the
1977 WAKE FOREST SUMMER
BASKETBALL CAMP**

July 10-15 First Session (for girls)
July 17-22 Second Session (for boys)
July 24-29 Third Session (for boys)



- Directed** by Head Coach Carl Tacy
- Supervised** by the coaching staff and other ACC high school and college players and coaches
- Groups** age 8-18 for individually tailored instruction
- Features** such as campus clinic and training room facilities for medical care, movies of college games, awards to outstanding campers, housing in campus residence halls and food services in campus cafeteria, tennis courts and other campus facilities

Equipment gym shoes, athletic shorts, socks, bed sheets, pillow case, blanket required for each camper; official camp T-shirt supplied

Cost \$115 for residential campers (including all meals) and \$90 for day campers (including daily lunch); non-refundable \$25 should accompany registration, balance due July 1

Enrollment by mailing the form below with \$25 to Wake Forest Basketball Camp, 7506 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109

Name _____
 Address _____
 Home Phone _____ Parents Business Phone _____
 Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Roommate preference name _____
 First Session (Girls) day or overnight _____ Second Session Boys) day or overnight _____
 Third Session (Boys) day or overnight _____
 T-SHIRT SIZE: Men's S M L XL Boy's XS S M L

Campusnotes

Charles M. Allen, professor of biology, attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Denver February 20-24. The theme of the meeting was "Science and Change: Hopes and Dilemmas." Allen is a fellow of the AAAS.

David A. Bass, assistant professor of medicine, lectured in March on the Area Health Education Center series in Hickory, N.C.

Germaine Bree, Kenan professor of humanities, was given an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Kalamazoo College in January. With novelist John Barth, she was keynote speaker at the fifth annual Conference on Twentieth Century Literature held at the University of Louisville February 24-25.

Gary Cook, instructor in art, is exhibiting a group of working drawings in Winston-Salem with Ann Shields, wife of physics professor Howard Shields, through mid-March. With sculptor Marvin Coats, lecturer in art, he has opened a two-man show at the Reynolds Family Homestead's new Educational Center at Crites, Virginia.

William Belovitz, associate professor of management, has a paper co-authored with Laurence S. Mannis entitled "Implementation in the Public Sector—A Case Study" which appeared in the Proceedings of the Annual Conference of the American Institute for Decision Sciences (AIDS). He recently gave a presentation at a meeting in Hartford, Connecticut for six cities involved in the Neighborhood Team Policing Experiment.

Robert S. Carlson, professor of management, attended the annual meeting of the Academy of International Business and the National World Trade Conference in New York in November.

James M. Clapper, assistant professor of management, attended the AIDS conference and presented a paper entitled "An Analytical Approach to Retail Bank Positioning." He also served as book review editor for *Decision Line* an AIDS publication, and was elected program chairman for the Southeast AIDS meeting in 1978. He is co-author of a monograph entitled "The Consumer Citizen and Community Satisfaction," published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of South Carolina.

Thomas B. Clarkson, professor of comparative medicine, has been selected to serve on the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's task force on heart disease in childhood.

Courtland H. Davis Jr., professor of neurosurgery, completed his term as president of the Southern Neurosurgical Society at the organization's annual meeting March 2-5 in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Gerald Esch, professor of biology, and **Robert Hirsch**, a postdoctoral fellow in biology, have received a \$25,000 grant from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology to study the epizootiology of red-score disease in fish in Albemarle Sound and selected state reservoirs. Esch has been studying the disease with **Terry Hazen**, a graduate student in biology, at Par Pond in South Carolina, under a \$100,000 grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Jack Ferner, lecturer in management, has prepared a case on debt capacity and risk analysis in a small computer-based company which he presented at the Southern Case Research Association meeting in Atlanta in November. He also presented a paper at the November Southern Management meetings in Atlanta entitled "Post-Evaluation of Small Business Institute Projects by Client Companies."

B. G. Gokhale, professor of history and Asian studies, has published three articles in India and Ceylon and conducted a seminar at Carleton College in February. "The Merchant Community in Seventeenth Century India" appears in the *Journal of Indian History*. "The Image-World of the Thera-Theri-Gathas" is in a commemorative volume honoring G. P. Malalasekera, a Ceylonese scholar. "The Mithuna Motif in Early Buddhist Art" is in *India*, a

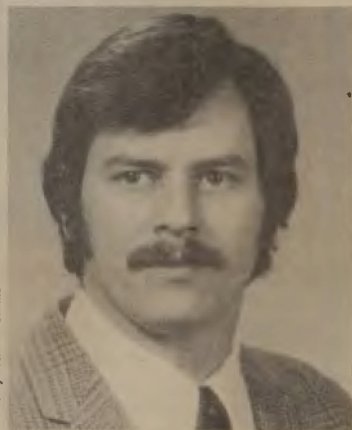
journal of the Heras Institute of Indian History and Culture at St. Xavier's College in Bombay. The Carleton seminar was on Buddhism.

Harold O. Goodman, professor of medical genetics, appeared on the NBC "Today" program on February 10. He talked with host Tom Brokaw and two other genetics experts about genetic counseling and prenatal diagnosis.

David L. Kelly Jr., associate professor of neurosurgery, has been appointed to the editorial board of *Neurosurgery*, the journal of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons. He is secretary of the Congress and is president of the North Carolina Neurosurgical Society.

Ellen E. Kirkman, Alfred Brauer instructor in mathematics, and **James Kuzmanovich**, assistant professor of mathematics, read papers at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in St. Louis in February. Also attending were Ivey Gentry, professor; John Baxley, associate professor; and Elmer Hayashi, assistant professor of mathematics.

Frederick Kremkau, research assistant professor of medicine, has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the biological effects committee of the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine.



Raymond Kuhn

Raymond E. Kuhn, associate professor of biology, attended the meeting of the American Society for Tropical Medicine in Washington in November. He presented a paper, "Cytophilic Antibody in Experimental Chagas Disease," which grew out of his recent National Institute of Health grant research.

Dennis Kulonda, assistant professor of the project review committee on a project to study the effects of residential peak load pricing in selected regions of North Carolina, being conducted for the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

H. Douglas Lee, director of University relations, is chairman of the opening events committee for the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art which opened its new quarters in early February in the former James G. Hanes estate on Marguerite Drive near campus. The national opening will be in April. Lee is also president-elect of the Forsyth County Mental Health Association.

Laurence S. Mannis, assistant professor of management, was a discussant for "Inter-Organizational Strategies in Government R&D Acquisitions: Some Applications for NASA" at the AIDS conference. He was also elected program chairman and a member of the board of directors of the Piedmont Triad Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS). He has been selected operations management track chairman for the Southeast AIDS meeting in 1978.

C. Douglas Maynard, professor of radiology, has been appointed consultant in radiology to the Surgeon General.

Isadore Meschan, professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology in the School of Medicine, was honored by fifty of his former radiology residents at a banquet in Winston-Salem on March 12. He will retire as chairman of radiology in July after twenty-two years. Before coming to Bowman Gray he served eight years as radiology chairman at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine. Meschan is the author of eleven textbooks.

Hyman Muss, assistant professor of medicine, recently was appointed to the chemotherapy committee of the Gynecologic Oncology Group.

Ronald E. Noffle, associate professor of chemistry, chaired a session on inorganic chemistry at the conference on fluorine chemistry held in St. Petersburg, Florida in January. He also presented a paper on "Synthesis and Properties of I-Pentafluoro-F-Ethylsilver," done in collaboration with W. B. Fox of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Wendall Keith O'Steen has been appointed professor and chairman of Department of Anatomy in the School of Medicine. He comes from Emory University, where he was a member of the editorial board of the *Medicine at Emory* magazine. He is the author of more than ninety scientific papers and is the immediate past president of the Southern Society of Anatomists. Other appointments announced for the School of Medicine include **Joe M. McWhorter**, instructor in surgery (neurosurgery); **Gale L. Harkness**, instructor in community medicine (allied health); **Celia Snavelly**, instructor in medicine (medical social work); **Patrick J. Cavanaugh**, clinical professor of radiology (radiation therapy); and **Frank W. Farrell**, clinical assistant professor of radiology.

Richard B. Patterson, professor of pediatrics, has been elected to the board of directors for the North Carolina division of the American Cancer Society.

Margaret Perry, University registrar, has been elected to the chairmanship of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' committee on nominations and election. She will attend the annual meeting of the organization in Houston in April.

Percival Perry, professor of history and dean of the summer session, continues to serve as news editor of *The Historian*, quarterly journal of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honorary historical fraternity.

Elizabeth Phillips, professor of English, delivered a paper on "Cliche as Poetry" for the Southern Humanities Conference on February 4.

Carlos Rapela, professor of physiology, has been named to the Middle Atlantic regional research review and certification committee of the American Heart Association.

William Ray, publications editor, was elected chairman of the Southern Humanities Conference at its annual meeting, held at the University February 3-5. He will edit papers and other materials from the Conference for publication in the fall.



James Steintrager

James A. Steintrager, professor of politics, has written a book about the political thought of

Jeremy Bentham which will be published this spring in Britain by George Allen & Unwin and in America by Cornell University Press. Steintrager spent the 1973-74 academic year in London on an R. J. Reynolds Research Leave from the University. He is an editor for the new edition of *Collected Works of Jeremy Bentham*, which will be published in England by the Athlone Press of the University of London.

Richard W. St. Clair, professor of pathology, recently was appointed to the editorial board of the journal *Experimental and Molecular Pathology*.

Marvin B. Sussman, professor of medical sociology and marital health, has been appointed editor of a new professional journal, *Marriage and Family Review*. The journal, which will be published twice a month, is intended to provide a systematic presentation of current information about marriage and the family.

Charles H. Talbert, professor of religion, is president of the southeastern region of the Society of Biblical Literature, which met in Atlanta March 18-19. His presidential address "The Genre of the Gospels in Current Research," was delivered at the meeting. **George J. Griffin**, professor of religion, also spoke on "British Baptist Ministers Who Settled in America, 1790-1825." **E. Willard Hamrick**, professor of religion, read a paper on "The Third Wall: The Continuing Controversy." Others attending the meeting of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion in Atlanta



William Angell

earlier in the week were **J. William Angell**, professor of religion; **John E. Collins**, associate professor of religion; and **Carlton T. Mitchell**, professor of religion. Angell and Mitchell are members of the editorial board of the association's *Perspectives in Religious Studies* series. Angell was elected vice president the group.

Harold Tedford, associate professor of theatre arts, has been appointed to the board of the Piedmont Repertory Company, which sponsors the Tanglewood Barn Theatre. He joins **J. William Straughan**, vice president for development, who already serves on the board. Tedford attended the annual meeting of the Southeast Theatre Conference in Norfolk, Virginia March 2-6.

Mary Beth Thomas, assistant professor of biology, and **Robert L. Sullivan**, associate professor of biology, attended a joint meeting of the Southeastern Electron Microscope Society and the Louisiana and Texas Electron Microscope Society in New Orleans February 4 and 5 with eleven students. Thomas was elected to the board of the Society. The recent acquisition of an electron microscope by the biology department, has greatly enhanced the work with electron microscopy.

Peter Weigl, associate professor of biology, took a group of students to Africa during the January term for an innovative course in the ecology of East Africa. (An article on the trip will appear in the spring issue of the *Wake Forest Magazine*.)

Larry E. West, associate professor of German, has translated and edited *The Saint Gall Passion Play*. The book has been published in the series *Medieval Classics: Texts and Studies* in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Robert N. White, lecturer in English, prepared a case entitled "The Richmond Brid

Company" and presented it at the Southern Case Research Association meeting in Atlanta in November. It was selected best case in its section and has been accepted for publication by the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House.

Raymond L. Wyatt, professor of biology, will host the District Four meeting of the Student Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science at the University April 2. He is co-director of the district.

Deaths

'15

Bascombe S. Hensley, a retired Baptist minister, died in February in an Asheville, N.C. hospital. After being ordained in 1931, he pastored a number of North Carolina churches.

'17

Paul Sweaney Daniel, former superintendent of the Raleigh, N.C. public schools, died in January in Winston-Salem. Daniel was the first principal of Needham B. Broughton High School and was a lifetime deacon and first superintendent of the Hayes-Barton Baptist Church Sunday School.

'23

Vann Bernard Stringfield, a Thomasville, N.C. coach, died in February. Stringfield played professional baseball before becoming a teacher and coach. For several years he owned and operated Stringfield Hosiery Finishing Co.

'49

Rosalyn Finch Bowman, associate superintendent of Nash County, N.C. schools and educator in the county for twenty-one years, died in February. She had previously served as teacher and supervisor in the county school system.

'52

Hugh Marvin Pearce, a Winston-Salem businessman, died December 14, 1976. For twenty-one years he was with the Phillips Petroleum Company serving as a marketing representative, and on moving to Winston-Salem in 1970 was promoted to city manager of that company.

'65

Paul Patterson, instructor in history at King College in Bristol, Tennessee, died last fall.

'67

Michael Ray Rankin died on January 18 at his home in Charlotte, N.C.



Photo by Steve Pendlebury

For Sparky February 27, 1977

Anyone who has been affiliated with Wake Forest University in the last decade and a half would be familiar with a landmark that is as readily associated with the campus as Wait Chapel, Tribble Hall, or the Reynolds Library. That landmark was Sparky, the shaggy, sometimes mangy, but always friendly campus dog.

Almost any college or university has one or several campus dogs, but it is a rare case when such an animal becomes an integral part of campus life the way Sparky had at Wake Forest. Over the last several years, Wake Forest must have played host to a score of canines, but none had the permanence of Sparky. He was the one transition from year to year, semester to semester, that made each student welcome once again to Wake Forest University. Each return from a vacation raised that same question: 'Would of' Sparky still be around? And whenever he was spotted, wherever he was spotted—in the cafeteria, in Reynolda Lounge, out on the hill outside of Tribble Hall, or standing in the rain patiently waiting for someone to open a door to let him into warmth and dryness—wherever he was first spied, a smile would cross the face and a sense of relief and warmth would fill the chest.

In Sparky, each student who had left a dog back home could look for a little of his own companion. And those students who for some reason could never have a dog could call ol' Sparky their own. Sparky was never a lively playmate of a dog. It was a rare occasion to see him even break into a trot. He was more of a constant quiet companion, always there. There must have been hundreds of students who, while reading in the lounge, drinking a soda on the Quad, or sunning on the field, were kept company by Sparky, who would suddenly wander up to most anyone and plop right down.

Some students wouldn't let a day go by without giving ol' Sparky's mangy mane a pat and wishing him a good afternoon. There was a genuine love for Sparky by the Wake Forest community, who saw to it that he got his shots, even an occasional bath, and there is hardly a student who passed through this campus during Sparky's reign who didn't hold a door open for him sooner or later.

Everyone knew that old Sparky would die someday. It was painfully evident that his best years were way behind him. Most students just hoped that the day Sparky passed on would come after they had left Wake Forest for life on the outside—so that they wouldn't have to feel that very real sense of loss for a Wake campus without Sparky.

Well, the current generation of Wake students won't be so lucky. Sunday night, February 27, 1977 at about 7:30, Sparky died a rather common death for a dog, after being hit by a speeding car out by the student apartments. He was killed instantly, and a group of students who arrived on the scene shortly after the accident buried him in the field across the parking lot behind Wait Chapel, in a triad of evergreens.

To some, particularly those never affiliated with the University, such a fuss and tribute to an old campus dog may see a bit silly. But the staff of "Deaconlight" and "Renaissance" here at WFDD-FM see nothing silly about it and find such a salute very much in order. The campus of Wake Forest University will never quite be the same, and we join its community in mourning Sparky's sudden death.

—Read by WFDD announcer Paul Ingles during "Deaconlight" at 11:00 p.m., Sunday, February 27

Lost, Stolen, or Strayed?

Please help us find these alumni. Write Alumni Records, 7227 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109.

The list below is only a beginning. The location given is the last one we have and may be very old. Anything you know will help.

George Wythe Adams ('51)—Charlotte, N.C.

William Pierman Adams ('41)—Elgin Air Force Base, Florida

Paul Edwin Barber ('64)—Richmond, Virginia

Robert Burr Carter ('27)—Henderson, N.C.

Craig William Chalkley ('65)—Greenville, Tennessee

Deborah Livingstone Davis ('72)—Winston-Salem

Fred Michael Davis ('65)—Omaha, Nebraska

Charles C. Edgar ('72)—Wilmington, Delaware

Susan Diane Fischer ('70)—Llano, Texas

Robert Larabee Folger ('51)—Memphis, Tennessee

John Willie Gaddy ('30)—Goldsboro, N.C.

Michael Vincent Gallagher Jr. ('55)—Las Vegas, Nevada

James Albert Haliburton ('64)—Tulsa, Oklahoma

Robert Ray Hamilton ('70)—Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Harold Gary Hancock ('59)—Winston-Salem, N.C.

Deane Lauree Hansen ('71)—Cocoa Beach, Florida

Clyde Durham Hardin ('48)—Rockville, Maryland

Charles Lawrence James ('61)—Durham, N.C.

Zebulon Vance Kendrick III ('71)—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Joseph Gorham Kerr ('61)—Lexington, Kentucky

Daniel Lane ('48)—Norfolk, Virginia

Herbert Elliott Lane ('16)—Wilmington, N.C.

George Elbert Mallonee ('49)—Manteo, N.C.

Milton Cornell Marney ('46)—Harriman, Tennessee

Lester Tapscott Marsh ('48)—Manassas, Virginia

Sandra Barner Martin ('64)—Winston-Salem, N.C.

Thomas King Martin ('51)—Mullins, S.C.

Camp, Mason ('53)—Jacksonville, Florida

Albert Michael Memetz ('43)—Alexandria, Virginia

Ted Owens Neuenschwander ('70)—New York, New York

Gwendolyn Mountney Odette ('67)—Rockville, Maryland

William Henry Odum ('21)—Baxley, Georgia

Jack Wayne Page ('65)—Milligan, Tennessee

Frank Lawrence Palman ('42)—Lewiston, Maine

Bonson Hood Ramsey ('41)—Marshall, N.C.

Sammie Lee Reavis ('67)—Kernersville, N.C.

Davis Lee Sanders ('42)—Wilmington, N.C.

Frederick Douglas Sanders ('75)—Cleveland, Ohio

Ralph Harold Sauls ('50)—Fuquay Spring, N.C.

Thomas Scherer ('72)—Charlotte, N.C.

Miriam Tate ('72)—Winston-Salem, N.C.

John Price Thomas ('40)—Florence, S.C.

Robert Nicholas Waggoner ('56)—Lawton, Oklahoma

Harry Belt Waller ('43)—Washington, D.C.

Baxter Carlyle Young Sr. ('29)—Mocksville, N.C.

Edna Morgan Young ('52)—Marshallville, N.C.

Earle Preston Zack ('71)—Washington, D.C.

Carter Griffin Zane ('66)—Roanoke River, Ohio

Classnotes

'38

Howard G. Dawkins Sr. was recently elected Boss of the Year by the Jaycees of Greenville, N.C. He has also been elected president of the N.C. Rehabilitation Association Administrators Division.

'40

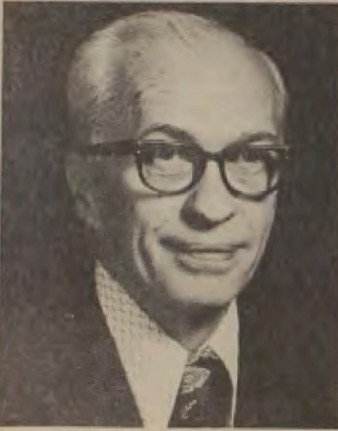


Photo by UNC Photo Lab

John Hughes

John T. Hughes, professor of health administration in the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been elected president of the American Board of Dental Public Health.

Eugene H. Phillips (JD) was honored recently and given a plaque as president emeritus of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers during an awards luncheon in Winston-Salem. Phillips has been practicing law in Winston-Salem since 1946.

'42

Adelaide Johnson is currently working with a Louisburg, N.C., newspaper, *The Franklin Times*.

'43

William W. Shingleton (MD), director of Duke University's cancer center, has been elected president of the Association of American Cancer Institutes.

'46

Richardson Hill, Jr. (MD) has been named president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

'48

Will D. Campbell, director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen, is serving as theologian in residence at Duke University.

'49

William A. Hough Jr. was married to Shirley Kiger Basinger on December 31. The couple will live in Elizabethtown, N.C.

William F. Mellwain has been appointed executive editor of the *Boston Herald American*. He had previously served as the managing editor.

'50

Robert B. Hester, senior engineer at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, has helped develop a new Navy Satellite Navigation System for possible use by commercial vessels such as large oil tankers.

He and his wife Dayl Dawson and their three children live in Bethesda, Maryland.

'51

Cecyle Arnold O'Bryant is currently doing graduate work at UNC-Greensboro. She and her family reside at 207 Van Dyke in Kernersville, N.C.

Spencer P. Thornton (MD '54) is president and chairman of the Eye Foundation in Nashville, Tennessee.

William C. White, formerly professional relations representative for the Prudential Insurance Company of America, has been promoted to associate manager. White, wife Betty, and children live at 509 Edney Ridge Road in Greensboro, N.C.

'52

W. Lester Adcock Jr. (MD '56) of Raleigh is serving a four-year term on the N.C. Medical Care Commission.

'54

Charles A. Allen was recently featured at Southeastern Seminary's missionary day. Allen is a missionary to Cali, Colombia, where he serves as professor of New Testament and Greek at the International Baptist Theological Seminary. While on furlough he is a visiting professor of evangelism at Southeastern Seminary.

'55

Thomas N. Massey Jr. (MD) of Charlotte, N.C. has been elected president of the N.C. Society of Internal Medicine.

'57

Lee Poindexter Jr. has been promoted to manager of administration and regulatory compliance in the pharmacy research and analytical services department of the A. H. Robins Company. He is currently living in Colonial Heights, Virginia.

John Tew (MD '61) is chairman for the annual meeting of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons and serves on the editorial board of the new journal *Neurosurgery*.

'58



Photo by Al Suller

Rowland Thomas

Rowland H. Thomas Jr. has been named a vice-president of Data General Corporation. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Wayne State University. Thomas, his wife Diane, and their son Hayes now reside in Weston, Massachusetts.

'60

Bill H. Hauser has been promoted to controller at Hanes Knitwear, an operating unit of the Hanes Corporation in Winston-Salem. He and his family reside in the Old Town Community.

David A. Mitchell (JD '62) has been promoted to the senior officer position of second vice president and counsel by the board of directors of Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro, N.C.

Dale O. Steele has completed a year of service as president of the Burlington, N.C. Community Council and has been elected a trustee of Wingate College. Steele has been pastor of First Baptist Church in Burlington since 1969 and is serving a second term as president of the Mt. Zion Pastor's Conference.

'61

Robert Monroe Johannesen was married to Edith Annette Anderson in February. The couple will live in Greensboro, N.C.



Photo by Toak Studio

Doug King

W. Doug King has been promoted to senior vice president and cashier of First National Bank of South Carolina. He was recently elected president of the S.C. Automated Clearing House Association. He is chairman of the S.C. Bankers Association committee on changing payments systems.

'62

Mollie Wiggins Ottina has accepted a position as director of development for the federal division of McManis Associates Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Lucia Pollock is working as an employee development specialist for the Department of Agriculture in policy and program development related to the training of employees of the Food Stamp, School Lunch, and Special Supplemental Food Programs.

'63

David J. Beal (JD '66), a State Bureau of Investigation agent in Surry County, N.C., has been sworn in as the Surry County clerk of Superior Court.

Howard G. Dawkins Jr. (MD '68) will open an office for plastic surgery in Greenville, N.C. in July. He is currently chief resident of plastic surgery at UNC-Chapel Hill.

James L. Hughes Jr. (MD) has been appointed professor of surgery and chief of orthopedics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

Nancy Mitchem Terry and Carl B. Terry Jr. announce the birth of a son, Michael Delaney, on August 22. They are now living at 47 Rexford Drive in Newport News, Virginia.



David Westerfield

David M. Westerfield has been promoted to vice president by the directors of Trust Company Bank in Atlanta, Georgia. Westerfield joined the staff in 1967.

'64

C. William (Bill) Bentz has been named New England manager by *Fortune* magazine. He has been with Time Inc. for ten years and since 1973 has served on the *Fortune* staff in Philadelphia.

Lynda Jane Boggs and William Lee Klotz were married in January. She works at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

William F. Dickens Jr. (JD '67) has announced the opening of a law office on February 7 at 101 North McDaniel Street in Enfield, N.C.

James W. Lewis, editor and publisher of *The Regional News*, will become editor and publisher of the *Union News and Home*. Lewis will be the only stockholder in the newspaper, which serves Union and Anson Counties in North Carolina.

William B. Northcutt and his wife Unda announce the birth of daughter Nancy Louise on December 2.

Manning Smith will complete an M.A. in counseling at West Virginia College this summer. He lives with his family in Oakland, Maryland.

Charles Winberry (JD '67) has been named legislative liaison for the 1977 General Assembly.

'65

Margaret Wolff Lemmons was married to David M. Rooks Jr. on December 26. The couple will live in Greensboro, N.C.

Edith Perry has been selected by the N.C. Alliance for Arts Education Council and the State Department of Public Instruction to head the Regional Alliance for Arts Education Council in the southwest region of the state. She and her husband Don and their two children currently reside in Union County.

'66

Oscar C. Blanchard III has been elected to the Wallace City Board by the Board of Directors of Branch Banking and Trust Company. He and his wife Margaret and their two children reside in Wallace, N.C.

Kermit Essex has been promoted to internal consultant for the Life Systems Department of Integon Life Insurance Corporation in Winston-Salem.

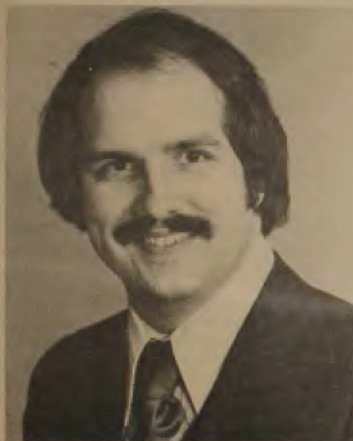
Robert P. Moser has joined Washington Mills of Winston-Salem as product manager for underwear.

Sam C. Safrit has joined Kayser-Roth Hosiery Inc. in Burlington, N.C. as vice president for research and development. Sam, his wife Anne, and their three children, Bryan, Beth, and Will, reside at 4635 Duffer Court in Pfafftown, N.C.

'67

Walter Beale, associate professor of English at UNC-Greensboro, had an article, "On Rhetoric and Poetry: John Donne's 'The Prohibition' Revisited," published in the winter issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*.

A. Gilmore Crumpler Jr. (JD '70) has been named trust officer at the Home Office of the Northwestern Bank in Wilkesboro, N.C. He and his wife Gera Lu Shervette Crumpler reside at 205-E Windemere Apartments in Wilkesboro.



Royster Hedgepeth

Royster C. Hedgepeth, associate director of institutional development at Hampden-Sydney College in Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, has been appointed vice president for institutional advancement at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. His M.Ed. degree is from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. in educational administration from Cornell. He and his wife Virgie Duffer have two children, a boy and a girl.

Edward L. Powell (JD) has formed a new law partnership with Frank J. Yeager ('40, JD '60) in Winston-Salem.

Archie Smith Jr. (JD '69) has been named a full partner in the law office of Smith and Casper in Asheboro, N.C. Smith, his wife the former Linda Yarborough, and their two children, Scott and Michael, reside at 627 Oakmont Drive in Asheboro.

'68

David H. Diamont was reelected to the N.C. House of Representatives from the 28th District in November. He is currently on leave of absence from teaching and coaching duties at Mt. Airy, N.C. High School.

William E. Eutsler Jr. has been named division personnel manager for Westwood Industries of Paterson, New Jersey, a division of Burlington Industries.

Roger Mayhew has been promoted to District Accounting Manager for Disbursements in Southern Bell Telephone's Florida Area. Mayhew and his wife Susann Paschal Mayhew have also announced the birth of their second child, Robin Louise, on December 15, 1976. They reside at 876 Ramblewood Drive in Coral Springs, Florida.

Larry Poindexter has been named supervisor of the Group Systems section of Integon Life Insurance Corporation in Winston-Salem.

'69

Lieut. Thomas M. Alexander has arrived for duty at Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan.

William O. Ameen Jr. (MD '73) has completed family practice residency in Florida and has become clinical director of the Indian Health Service unit near Box Elder, Montana.

David S. Anderson is serving as chief resident in internal medicine at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. His wife Anne Hobson is taking leave from her job as a medical technologist to care for their new daughter Amy Elizabeth, born January 14.

Deborah Robinson Bean and husband Jim announce the birth of their second child, daughter Alison Eleanor, born November 30. They live at 750 Shaker Drive, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Phil Gasaway was promoted to Supervisor of Group Insurance Claims for R. J. Reynolds Industries. He and his wife Joan Wimer ('70) announce the birth of their second son, Kenneth Winston (Sonny) Gasaway, in September.

John R. Gregg (MD) has won the Henry W. Meyerling Research Award for a research paper presented at an international congress in Mexico. He is senior orthopedic resident at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Raymond T. Nasser was recently promoted to vice president with the First Union National Bank in Greensboro. He has been with the bank for seven years. His new address is 3416 Deep Green Drive, Greensboro, N.C.

Carlton (Woody) Tilley (JD), the youngest U.S. attorney ever appointed for the Middle District of North Carolina, has resigned after three years in that job.

Earl Gray Voss was married to Robin Renee Smith in December. Voss is currently teaching at Chestnut Grove Junior High School in King, N.C.

'70

Dan Edward Abernathy passed the examination of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners given in November.

William W. Bachovchin received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology in December. He is presently a research fellow there but will transfer to a position as research fellow at the Harvard Medical School in September. His wife Jean Holmes ('72) is in her first year at the Loyola University School of Law.

Ginny Niblock Britt (MA '72) has been named director of Crisis Control Ministry in Winston-Salem. She was a founding member of the ministry.

Stephen P. Darnell (MBA '74) has been named a vice president of the Richardson Corporation. He is manager of the corporation's insurance division, with offices in Greensboro and Wilmington, N.C.

Harold Ross Inman received an M.B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University in September and is currently employed as auditor with Atlantic Richfield. His address is #105, 4735 McKinney in Dallas, Texas.

Hugh F. Macmanus III is currently principal of the Acme-Delco High School near Wilmington, N.C. He and his wife are expecting their first child in July.

Jolynne McNeil Welch and John Tyler Welch Jr. announce the birth of a son, John Tyler Welch III, on September 12. Their address is 108 Forest Drive, Advance, N.C.

'71

George Brooks has accepted the position of Regional Director for Corporate Marketing with Meidinger and Associates Inc. Brooks and his wife Mary Stuart are expecting their second child in March. They live at 1405 Walnut Lane in Louisville, Kentucky.

Tom S. Browder and wife Deborah Foley ('72) announce the birth of daughter Michelle Foley on July 31. Tom has been transferred to the L'eggs Products plant in Marion, S.C. Their address is 1205 Bryant Street there.

Thomas E. Byrd recently joined Horizons Residential Care Center in Rural Hall as executive director. Byrd had previously worked at Family Services Inc., in Winston-Salem.

Lieut. Donald K. Cooper, is stationed at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. Don and his wife, Lieut. Janice E. Cooper, were married May 23, 1975, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They reside at 19321 Belleau Wood Drive in Triangle, Virginia.

Join the 1977 WAKE FOREST FOOTBALL CAMP June 19-24



Photo courtesy of New York Jets



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Chuck Mills

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Address _____

Phone _____

School now attending _____ Grade in Fall 1977 _____

Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____ T-Shirt Size S M L XL

Parent or Guardian _____

Football Position _____ Day _____ Overnight _____

William Randolph Loftis Jr. (JD) has become a partner in the law firm of Hudson, Petree, Stockton, Stockton, and Robinson. Loftis, wife Kay, and their two children live at 790 Hertford Road in Winston-Salem.

M. William McCollum Jr. has been appointed assistant branch manager of the Charlotte, N.C. office of Reynolds Securities International.

Dale A. Short announces the birth of a son, Adam Dale, February 13.

Christina Kriebel Trauger and Barry L. Trauger announce the birth of their second son, Derek Andrew, on October 21.

'72

Capt. Frank Browning completed his master's degree in counseling at Boston University in December. He is presently assigned as plans officer for the U.S. Army Security Agency Field Station in Augsburg, West Germany.

Ann S. Fulton (JD '75) has been appointed chief hearing officer for the N.C. Board of Alcoholic Control. She lives at 213-C Hudson Street in Raleigh, N.C.

Elizabeth Ann Garrison received an M.A. in education and counseling from the University in December.

Barbara Mosher Hersey of Chapel Hill has joined the faculty of Montreat-Anderson College as instructor in history.

Ronald E. Miller, CPA, announces the opening of an office in the Hayes Brothers Building on Ninth Street in North Wilkesboro, N.C. Miller, his wife Frankie, and their two daughters, Kristi and Tisha, live in Green Acres in Millers Creek.

'73

Joe Cheshire (JD) at age twenty-nine has been appointed Wake County, N.C. prosecutor. The line of "Joseph B. Cheshire" lawyers in the family goes back to 1836. Joe is a member of the fifth generation. He lives at 2517 Kenmore Drive in Raleigh.

Lieut. David H. Grundies is serving as a navigator in the Navy Air Corps and is presently on an overseas mission. He is married to Cheri Findley ('73).

Shelley Stall Heath has been awarded an M.B.A. degree from Texas A&T University in Kingsville on December 17.

C. M. (Mac) Hunt Jr. (MD) completed residency training at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, California last July. He is presently on the staff at the anesthesiology department at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. Hunt, his wife Fran, and daughter Caroline live at 3905 Point Elizabeth Drive, in Chesapeake, Virginia.

Thomas L. Kummer (JD) has joined the law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge, and Rice in Winston-Salem.

William Steven Mannear (JD '76) is currently practicing law in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. His address is 810 America Street there.

Richard Ted Mull has received a formal notice of allowance from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for his invention of a hydraulic/pneumatic flow testing device named the "Darcy Tester." Mull is currently employed at the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration's Savannah River Operations Office. He now resides at 2005 1/2 Starnes Street in Augusta, Georgia.

Thomas A. Robinson (JD '76) has joined the law firm of Mullen, Holland, and Harrell

on South Street in Gastonia, N.C. He and his wife Jane live at 2429 Regal Drive in Gastonia.

James Baxter Turner III and Kathleen Conway were married in January. They will live in Raleigh, N.C.

Melvin F. Wright Jr. (JD) has been made a partner in the law firm of White and Crumpler in Winston-Salem. He and his wife Jo live at 440 Avalon Road.

'74

Elmore Rosebur Alexander III has received the 1976 Alvin B. Biscoe scholarship at the University of Georgia College of Business Administration, where he is a doctoral candidate.

Stephen G. Ashworth has been elected an investment officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

Michael Thomas Bridges was married to Nancy Carol Josey in December. They will live at 145-A Park Fairfax Drive in Charlotte, N.C.

Bonnie Shaw Fowler is currently employed as the children's librarian at the Forsyth County Public Library.

Patricia (Tiah) Johnson has received her license to practice psychology in Tennessee. She is employed by the Bristol Regional Mental Health Center. She resides at #17 Beckenridge Arms in Bristol, Tennessee.

Carmen Arnold Labusohr passed the examination of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners given in November.

Alan Ralph Martin has been accepted into the doctoral program in music at Florida State University in Tallahassee, where he will begin

his studies next September. He graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary School of Church Music on December 17 with a major in organ performance.

Michael B. Miller has been elected a member of Beta Sigma Kappa optometric honor fraternity at Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, Illinois, where he is a third year student.

Timothy L. Myers and his wife Jane are now residing at 3506 14th Street in West Bradenton, Florida. Myers is co-owner of Orban's Nurseries Inc., also located in Bradenton.

'75

George Foust Bason Jr. and Steven Roger Martin passed the examination of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners given in November.

James Hedrick Bradford (MD) was married to Ruby Ann Grimm in January. They reside at #137K, 2200 Sunderland Road in Winston-Salem.

Lynn Corpening Ferguson has been awarded an M.S. degree in microbiology by the University.

Carl Gray (JD) has been named a partner in the firm of Stoner, Stoner, and Bowers in Lexington, N.C. Gray, his wife Linda Berrier, and their daughter live on Country Club Boulevard in Lexington.

Mike Joseph (JD) has been named an assistant public defender on the staff of the Eighteenth Judicial District in Guilford County, N.C.

Teddy Richard Monroe and Patricia Jeanne Gorman were married in December. They will live in Columbia, S.C.

Randolph E. Shelton Jr. (JD) has formed a law

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American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago
American Optical Corp.
American Standard Inc.
American States Insurance
American Sterilizer Co.
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Amstar Corp.
The Anaconda
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Armco Steel Corp.
Armstrong Cork Co.
Arrow-Hart, Inc.
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Ashland Oil, Inc.
Associated Box Corp.
Associated Spring Corp.
Althos Steel & Aluminum Inc.
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Atlas Rigging & Supply Corp.

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Bank of America
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Barnes & Roche Inc.
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Beckfold Co.
Becton, Dickinson & Co.
Bell Federal Savings & Loan Association
Bemis Co. Inc.
The Bendix Corp.

Bernd Brecher & Assoc. Inc.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
The Block Brothers Tobacco Co.
Blus Bell Inc.
Boise Cascade Corp.
Borg-Warner Corp.
The Bowery Savings Bank
G. A. Brakely & Co. Inc.
Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc.
Bristol-Myers Co.
Brockway Glass Co. Inc.
Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.
Brunswick Corp.
Buckeye International Inc.
Buffalo Savings Bank
Bunker-Ramo Corp.
Burlington Industries Inc.
Burnhoughs Wellcome Co.
Business Men's Assurance Co. of America

CIBA-GEIGY Corp.
C.I.T. Financial Corp.
CNA Financial Corp.
CPC International Inc.
Cabot Corp.
California Electronic Manufacturing Co. Inc.
The Callanan Road Improvement Co.
Campbell Soup Co.
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.
The Carboundum Co.
Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Carpenter Technology Corp.
Carrier Corp.
Carter-Wallace Inc.
Castle & Cooke Inc.
Cavalier Corp.
Central & South West Corp.
Central Illinois Light Co.
Central Life Assurance Co.
Carro Corp.
Certain-Teed Products Corp.
Champion International Corp.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A.
Chemical Bank
Chemtech Industries Inc.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.
Chicago Title & Trust
Chrysler Corp.
Chubb & Son Inc.
Citicorp.
Citrus Service Co.
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Crouse-Hinds Co.
Crawford-Foster Insurance Co.
Cutler-Hammer Inc.
Cyprus Mines Corp.

Dana Corp.
Dayton Malleable Inc.
Deere & Co.
Dearing Milliken Inc.
Del Monte Corp.
Deposit Guaranty National Bank
A. W. G. Dewar Inc.
The Dexter Corp.
Diamond Crystal Salt Co.
Diamond Shamrock Corp.
A. B. Dick Co.
Dickinson Electronics Corp.
Difco Laboratories
Digital Equipment Corp.
Dillingham Corp.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc.
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.
Dow Badische Co.
The Dow Chemical Co.
Dow Corning Corp.
Dresser Industries Inc.
Wilbur B. Driver Co.
Dun & Bradstreet Co. Inc.

E-B Industries Inc.
ESB Inc.
Earth Resources Co.
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates
Easton Car & Construction Co.
Eaton Corp.
Egan Machinery Co.
Emery Industries Inc.
Emhart Corp.
Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States
Equate of Iowa
Ethicon Inc.
Ethyl Corp.
Ex-Cell-O Corp.

Exxon Co. USA
Exxon Corp.

FMC Corp.
Factory Mutual Engineering Research Corp.
Federal-Mogul Corp.
Federal National Mortgage Association
Federated Department Stores Inc.
Ferro Corp.
The Fidelity Bank
Fiduciary Trust Co.
Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co.
Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co.
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
First & Merchants National Bank
First Chicago Corp.
First Hawaiian Bank
The First National Bank of Miami
First National Bank of Minneapolis
First National Bank of Oregon
The First National Bank of St. Paul
First National Boston Corp.
The First New Haven National Bank
Fluor Corp.
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Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd.
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General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
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General Learning Corp.
General Mills Inc.
General Public Utilities Service Corp.
General Reinsurance Corp.
General Telephone & Electronics Corp.
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Getty Oil Co.
Gibbs & Hill Inc.
The Gillette Co.
Girard Trust Bank
Gokalan, Sachs & Co.
B.F. Goodrich
Gould Inc.
W. R. Grace & Co.
Alexander Grant & Co.
Graphic Arts Manual Insurance Co.
The Graphic Printing Co. Inc.
Great Northern Nekosoa Corp.
Green Giant Co.
Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co.
Griswold-Eshleman Co.
The Guardian Life Insurance Co.
Gulf & Western Industries Inc.

Gulf Oil Corp.
Gulf States Utilities Co.
The Gurn Group Inc.

Halliburton Co.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Hanes Corp.
The Hanna Mining Co.
Harper & Row Publishers Inc.
Harris Corp.
Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Harsco Corp.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
The Hartford Electric Light Co.
The Hartford Insurance Group
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.
The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.
Haskins & Sells
Hawaiian Telephone Co.
H. J. Heinz Co.
Hercules Inc.
Hershey Foods
Heublein Inc.
Hewlett-Packard Co.
Hill Acme Co.
Hoerner Waldorf Corp.
Hoffman-La Roche Inc.
Honeywell Inc.
Hooker Chemical Corp.
Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp.
The Hoover Co.
Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Houghton Chemical Corp.
Houghton Mifflin Co.
J. M. Huber Corp.
Hulsey-Nicolaides Associates Inc.
Hughes Aircraft Co.

ICI United States Inc.
INA Corp.
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
Illinois Tool Works Inc.
Industrial Indemnity Co.
Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island
Ingersoll-Rand Co.
Inland Container Corp.
Intergroup Corp.
International Basic Economy Corp.
International Business Machines Corp.
International Flavors & Fragrances
International Minerals & Chemical Corp.
International Milkfoods Corp.
International Nickel Co.
International Paper Co.
International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.
Interpace Corp.
Investors Diversified Services Inc.
Irving Trust Co.
Itek Corp.

The Jefferson Mills Inc.
Jefferson-Pilot Broadcasting Co.
Jefferson-Pilot Corp.
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.
Jewel Co. Inc.
Johnson & Higgins

partnership with Frank Thigpen and John Evans in the Southern Pines, N.C. area.

William E. Wheeler (JD) has been made a partner in the law firm of Bencini, Wyatt, Early, and Harris in High Point, N.C. Wheeler, his wife Martha Ramsey, and their daughter Elizabeth reside at 824 Ferndale Boulevard in High Point.

Jay and Catherine Hoosier White announce the birth of daughter Mary Brooke on January 5. Cathy and Jay are now living at 2201 Inwood Drive in Huntington, West Virginia.

Courtney Lee Wilson is currently working as the assistant to the president of Globetrotters Inc., a travel agency in Atlanta, Georgia. Her address is #A-4, 105 Glendale Avenue in Decatur, Georgia.

'76

Dennis R. Ayers (JD) has joined the Winston-Salem law firm of Penney and O'Madigan as an associate lawyer.

David R. Blackwell (JD) has joined the staff of the district attorney's office of Elizabeth City, N.C. as assistant district attorney.

Dermot Charles Hedrick Jr. and Kenneth Claude Sharp passed the examination of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners given in November.

Lieut. Daniel Pace Litteral was married January 22, 1977 to Katherine Madison in Whitewater, Wisconsin. He is assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Mary Harte Padgett and Henry Elbert Baucom Jr. were married in December.

Copenhagen Trip Filling Fast

Photo by Charles Allen



The Wake Forest Alumni Tour to Copenhagen is rapidly filling. Space is limited for the Greensboro departure on June 24. Send in your deposit today for what promises to be a delightful eight days in Denmark. Return July 2. \$499 per person—double occupancy \$100—single supplement. Send \$100 deposit to Office of Alumni Affairs, 7227 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109, or call (919) 761 5263.

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MAT Chemicals Inc.
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The Marine Corp. & Subsidiary Banks
Marine Midland Bank
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Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
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Mellon Bank N.A.
Menasha Corp.

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Midland-Ross Corp.
Miehle-Goss-Dexter Inc.
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Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.
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Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc.
Monumental Corp.
Moog Inc.
Moreland Chemical Co. Inc.
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The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York
Mutual of Omaha—United of Omaha

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NL Industries Inc.
Nabisco Inc.
Nasco Chemical Co.
National Can Corp.
National Central Financial Corp.
National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
National Life Insurance Co.
National Steel Corp.
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
New England Gas & Electric Assoc.
New England Merchants National Bank
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
New England Petroleum Corp.
New Orleans Public Service Inc.
New York Bank for Savings
The New York Times Co.
The New Yorker Magazine Inc.
Nordson Corp.
North American Car Corp.
Northeast Utilities Service Co.
Northern Natural Gas Co.
Northern Trust Co.
Northwestern Bell
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.
Norton Co.
W. W. Norton & Co. Inc.
John Nuveen & Co. Inc.

Oakite Products Inc.
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.
Old Stone Bank
Olin Corp.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Owens-Illinois Inc.
PPG Industries Inc.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.
Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Ralph M. Parsons Co.
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Petro-Tex Chemical Corp.
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Philip Morris Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Pickands Mather & Co.
The Pillsbury Co.
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Pittsburgh National Corp.
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Polaroid Corp.
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Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia
Provident National Bank
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Pullman Inc.

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The Quaker Oats Co.
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Reliance Insurance Co.
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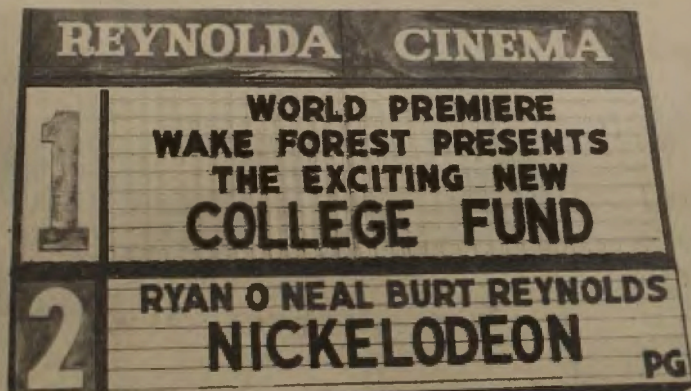
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