Back in the ‘50s there was an informal cultural aesthetic that divided the world into two kinds of people: “hip” people and “square” people.

In Chicago, Hugh Hefner, founder of Playboy magazine, was synonymous with “hip.” Hef’s enterprise attracted people such as Dick Gregory, Norman Mailer and Lenny Bruce. William Buckley wrote for Playboy as if to demonstrate that conservatives need not be “squares.” To be featured in a Playboy interview was to be as “hip” as being on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine would be ten years later.

Nowadays, Dick Gregory has long gone organic, and Lenny Bruce is dead of a drug overdose. Hef, citing fear of AIDS, is married, and the ever-vigilant National Enquirer reports that his mother-in-law dominates his life. Nowadays, Hef is a square, and the Playboy bunny insignia as out-of-touch as the peace symbol of the ’60s.

On top of it all, when a Playboy photographer, himself an aging hipster, descends upon university campuses to solicit models for cheesecake, he is greeted by student demonstrators, petitions, and diatribes in student newspapers against pornography and exploitation.

Students are different now—different from when Playboy was a campus manual in the ’50s, and Rolling Stone was in the ’60s. New styles, themes and new attitudes are spreading like a brush fire.

Ashley Hairston, a Wake Forest sophomore from Walnut Cove, North Carolina, wrote about these changes in the Old Gold and Black last September.
“It isn’t a swing to the radical right or left or anything necessarily political,” he wrote, “but a sense that it is time to put things back the way they should be.”

Students have been known to embody a generation’s dream and to act unexpectedly; they did again last fall when senior Marybeth Torbet of Charlotte, North Carolina, then president of the inter-society council, wanted to get societies involved in volunteer work. She expected maybe 30 people to attend an organizational meeting, but 150 students showed up. Similarly, when senior Ray Gurganus of Williamston, North Carolina, president of the Wake Forest Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, set up a booth at the Student Activities Fair, over 100 people volunteered to help him build homes for the underprivileged.

“...it is time to put things back the way they should be.”

At a meeting of Torbet’s group to discuss the strategy and deployment of the 200 students involved in the Student Volunteer Corps, the style and demeanor of those attending bore little resemblance to their counterparts of the ’60s. Missing among these student volunteers is the bitterness and easy cynicism that still pervades in the daily comic strip “Doonesbury”. The need to define oneself against a clearly identified enemy, be it parent, administration, political power or general culture, is absent as well.

Project orientation is the order of the group, which coordinates volunteer efforts to work in seven categories: children, hospitals, the elderly, the homeless, hunger, literacy and special services/emergencies. “Doing,” not talking about “doing,” is the basic idea. In fact, rhetoric appears nonexistent.

“It’s hard to be cynical when you say to yourself, well I’ve got to try,” said junior William Pleasant of Lumberton, North Carolina, one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Corps. “If you say, ‘Well, I’m going to solve all of the world’s problems,’ that would make you want to give up. If you just say, ‘I’ve got to do everything I can,’ then you will, and you get a lot more done.”

Torbet agrees. When she was in her junior year she felt that a lot of her activities, although wonderful and worthwhile, were self-serving.

“It started to bother me,” she said, “So last year, I was going out of office, and I wanted to donate some of my time, so I trained as a literacy tutor. I teach a 32-year-old man here in Winston-Salem who works for RJR how to read, and we’re really best friends now. The time I spend with him, I think I’m learning a lot more than I am in class. It’s a different side of life than I’ve ever known.”

Matt Rebello, a freshman from Norfolk, Massachusetts, agrees that the volunteer, the donor, receives the gift. “I never really thought about going into helping other people,” he said, “but my high school had a campus ministry and I just signed up one day to see what it was like. Ever since then, I found out that not only can we give a lot to them, but disadvantaged people have a lot to give to us.”

The founders of the Volunteer Corps, including Rebello, Pleasant, senior Brooks Jackson of Davidson, North Carolina, and freshman Libby Bell of Greenville, South Carolina, were motivated to volunteer for different reasons.

“I can’t stand to see people suffer,” said Pleasant, “and also you see potential in all of these people.”

Bell got involved in volunteer work in high school and went on several missions, one to work with underprivileged children in a homeless shelter in Louisville, Kentucky.

“There was one particular child who had so much potential,” she said, “She could be anything she wanted to be if she had the opportunity, and ever since then I just wanted to work with children who were like that.”

Since then she has worked with battered women and abused children.

“I guess the reason I volunteer is I feel like I don’t want to live a teenage life without doing something for the community and for people who have less than I have,” said Bell. “I feel like I’ve been privileged in the way I’ve been brought up, and I feel obligated to help other people.”
Members of the Student Volunteer Corps "make up" a child at the group's Halloween party.

She said that her parents brought her up to consider volunteer work a responsibility.

Bell wants to be a lawyer, work for the poor and raise five kids. Torbet wants to be a college professor. None of the students sees an either/or situation, as in either you work for a corporation or work for the poor.

"I don't think that they can't necessarily work together," said Pleasant. "It seems to me that for a lot of people, the volunteer corps is a way to rekindle education here . . . it's become such a career-oriented thing, that to be educated in what the real world is like, and the problems that we face, that's really a more valuable education."

A similar sentiment was expressed in the Student Union's 1989 lecture series, "Power, Money, Success: The Pursuit of Happiness?"

Doug Halladay, senior officer in the investment banking division of Goldman, Sachs and Co., gave simple advice on how to keep things in perspective while pursuing a career: "work for the poor."

Halladay, president of One to One, an organization which establishes mentor relationships between college students and the underprivileged, sees an enormous amount of energy that can be released among students and says he has seen interest in his program on hundreds of campuses.

"There's a pent-up desire there," he said, "that expresses itself in a lot of ways. I think it's the fruits of the 'Me' decade that got torn up in its own concerns."

Volunteer work among students is generating more interest than the Grateful Dead, but this is only one aspect of the student today. Student columnist Hairston said that what we see emerging in the student is a microcosm of what is emerging throughout the world: a "restructuring things in a way they should be."

The end of the cold war is the end of a movement that began before World War I, he said. "What we see now is the end for the children of Flanders Field," said Hairston, "and perhaps, the beginning of a golden era."
The following are excerpts from a speech delivered by President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. on Nov. 8, 1989, as part of the Student Union Lecture Series entitled "Power, Money, Success: The Pursuit of Happiness."
We have begun at Wake Forest a new consideration of our own institutional responsibility for values. An important faculty study has resulted. This concern is central to our purpose as a university. Colleges and universities all have statements of their mission and purpose. These statements are inevitably filled with language which commits the university to ethical outcomes for students and moral purposes for the institution. Such comments are especially prominent in Wake Forest’s own statement. The fact is that universities and colleges generally default on that ethical responsibility, and end up providing courses for students as if that function fulfilled the purpose of education. I am anxious that Wake Forest not fail its own purposes or you, our students, in this vital area.

There are no “value free” educational programs. There are values in the educational process, values which belong to the very process of learning and teaching. There are also values of the educational process. Education aims at certain ideal outcomes. In more theoretical terms, education is a purposive activity. The aims of education are part and parcel of the discipline of moral and ethical philosophy. Efforts at “value neutral” education are impossible in theory and in fact.

There is no education of a mind absent concern about human development, including character development. Therefore, the path we have taken at Wake Forest to emphasize public service, ethics, and character development is central to the formation of values which bear heavily upon the life of each individual as well as the maintenance of democratic institutions which foster freedom.

The simplest definition of education is integrity in belief and behavior. Immanuel Kant said that nothing in or out of the world is good without qualification except the good will. That holds for knowledge itself. Unless knowledge is directed toward morally constructive ends by good character, it can be misused. The doctor knows how to kill as well as cure. The lawyer knows how to evade as well as uphold the law. Everything depends upon the will which directs knowledge. My hope is that Wake Forest students will regard their education as a trust, given for use in socially beneficial ways. Personal happiness and the public good should be the twin objectives of your lives.

Many of the most serious questions of human life revolve around the dilemmas of self and society, the individual and others, personal happiness and the common good. By our neglect of these themes of social and public responsibility, colleges and universities helped create the vacuum filled by the me-first-and-only yuppie mentality. Schools and colleges in the 1960s realized the inadequacy of traditional paternalism in dealing with students. We gave up in loco parentis, but in many cases we surrendered serious and substantive concern about values, character development and public responsibility.

Surveys of college students indicate that skepticism and mistrust of public institutions and indifference to public service is widespread among you. Democracy depends upon our voluntary commitment to public service and volunteerism. I urge you to strengthen our public institutions. Give back as you have been given. Make your community better because you live there — from the schools, to the churches and the temples, to the Scouts and the United Way. Freedom is precious, and springs from the hands of free men and women.

Science will not resolve these issues, and they promise to become even more complex as technologies make it possible to alter radically the course of life from the womb to the tomb. Issues of life and death will be among the pressing issues of your generation. They are matters of faith, not fact.

The principle at issue in our spiritual or transcendent values is, of course, faith. About these ultimate issues, the disciplines of rational thought will not much avail. You will, therefore, need to come to terms with your own faith and what it requires of you with respect to these matters. It does behoove us all, however, to be reminded that in matters of the spirit we walk by faith, not by sight. We need to learn the lessons of humility and tolerance, so often lacking in our present discussion. As we move into global relationships, the conflicts of the various faiths of our races will pose the most difficult dilemmas. Let us hope we believe enough in God or the gods not to demand the imposing on others of our particular beliefs. We need not substitute our ideology for divine purpose.
The date was September 25, 1988. Mike Smith, a Wake Forest senior and Student Government president, nervously waited inside the bowels of Wait Chapel. In the last few hours he had been followed to class by video crews, interviewed on national television, and shaken the hands of two men, one of whom would soon be elected President of the United States. He was about to be introduced to a celebrity-filled audience as one of three undergraduates who “brought” the Presidential Debate to Wake Forest.

A year later, September 1989, George Bush was working at the White House, and, coincidentally, so was Mike Smith.

But last fall’s Wake Forest contingent at the White House wasn’t limited to Mike Smith (‘89). It included another alumnus, Brian Yablonski (‘89) of Potomac, Maryland, and junior Cal Smith, a political science major from Sea Island, Georgia. Mike Smith worked as an intern in the Office of Political Affairs; Cal Smith as an intern in the public liaison office of Vice President Dan Quayle. Yablonski was an intern in the immediate office of President George Bush.

Three Wake Foresters in the White House at the same time? It’s very uncommon for a single school to have such representation, said Mike Smith. What is even more unusual is that Smith, Smith, and Yablonski were students in Professor Jack Fleer’s class on “Congress and Policy-making” last year.

“There we were in the same class,” Mike Smith said. “And then we all ended up in the White House.”
For young people considering careers in public service, the White House represents the ultimate on-the-job training. It means seeing how government works from the inside out, not the outside in. It means long hours, short weekends, and the pressure that comes with working at the core of the nation's power structure. But it also means being privy to the vice president's schedule. It means passing the First Lady in the hallway. It means gathering on the White House lawn to attend arrival ceremonies for foreign heads of state, or watching performances at the Kennedy Center from the President's Box.

Mike Smith, a political science major from Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, took time off from his job with The Shelton Companies in Winston-Salem for the internship. The partisan Office of Political Affairs coordinates presidential support of gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns, endorsements, appearances, and fund-raising events.

“We could spend as much as a week preparing for a brief visit by the President,” said Mike. “We listened to the needs of the political constituents.”

Mike said he was very impressed with President Bush and his ability to handle so many events at one time.

“He is so at ease and comfortable with most groups,” he said. Though his schedule is grueling and his duties overwhelming, Bush always has time to pose for pictures or to point out to visitors the White House window where he often can see his wife, Barbara, Mike said.

His experience in proposing, lobbying for, winning, and organizing the Presidential Debate on campus in 1988 taught Mike a lot about teamwork, responsibilities, and dedication to a goal. But his experience at the White House has put all that into a newer, bigger perspective.

“It has made me even more interested in public service; seeing what it takes to get something done; seeing who calls the shots.”

Cal Smith, a political science major, says public service blood runs in his family. The desire to help one’s fellow man combined with an eagerness to be “where the action is” seemed a recipe that would inevitably lead him to the nation’s capital. But before he graduated from college?

“It’s just something I really wanted to do,” said Cal, whose mother has long been active in Georgia politics, first at the local level and now as a state legislator. His family is accustomed to calls in the wee hours from constituents who want to know why their roads aren’t paved or their ditches don’t drain, he said.

His internship was in the public liaison office of Vice President Dan Quayle. His responsibilities included answering calls and letters and making advance preparations for visits by the vice president, such as securing greeters and sign-wavers. It was not the first experience Smith had had in national politics. He worked last summer as an intern in the office of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia.

“My letter-writing skills have really improved,” said Cal. “I bet I answered 40 letters a day. We concentrated on getting ideas back to the vice president.” He was surprised at how many people wrote directly to the vice president rather than to one of their congressmen or senators. “I’ve gotten to see the mechanics of how things get done,” he said. More importantly, through projects such as helping a city prepare for a vice presidential visit, he has learned the value of teamwork and the importance of performing one’s assigned tasks.

“I’ve learned that the vice president and the president are real people, just like me and you,” he said. “The reality of their jobs has set in. They work hard. They are interested and genuine. I’ve seen that it’s not such a glamorous job. Things aren’t as rosy as you’d think they’d be.”

Yablonski’s position at the White House made him unavailable for an interview.

Cal, who worked during the day and took a course at night so that he would graduate on schedule, said the White House staff works 14-hour days and at least a day each weekend. “My social life was nonexistent,” he said. “I have much more of an appreciation for college. My days were so much longer.”

He may enter law school after graduation but first Cal hopes to take a year or two off and work in politics at the local and state levels. “I’ve taken a liking to helping others,” he said. “Wake Forest is so involved with the community. It has been a great stepping stone to a career in public service.”

“Wake Forest is so involved with the community. It has been a great stepping stone to a career in public service.”
School of Law Celebrates Anniversary Of Landmark 1964 Civil Rights Act

When her mother left North Carolina for the North at age 15, never in her wildest dreams did Eleanor Holmes Norton think she herself would ever return. But when she made the journey to Wake Forest University in November to give the keynote speech to the School of Law's symposium, "Twenty-five Years of the Civil Rights Act: History and Promise," she found it to be a different place from the one her mother had known.

"It says a lot about the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and it says a lot about North Carolina," said Norton. "It says a lot about the new South, that statistically as many blacks move into the new South as move out. Only 20 years ago that could not have been the case."

Norton, a professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to chair the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on Civil Rights, the first woman to head the agency. Other panelists for the symposium included Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, U.S. attorney general during the Johnson administration; Julius L. Chambers, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; and Cruz Reynoso, who was appointed to the California Supreme Court in 1982.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act bans discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, but the last term of the Supreme Court was the worst in memory for equality, said Norton. The positions taken by those seeking equality lost repeatedly.

"Advocates have turned to the Congress for relief from a half dozen decisions that represent a bold departure and make pudding of the equal employment law," said Norton.

Norton and Chambers focused on Chapter VII of the Civil Rights Act which specifically refers to job discrimination. The courts have all but incapacitated the statute, she said, by setting unfeasible standards of proof and by not allowing litigants to recover legal fees.

Chambers, whom Norton called "the brains behind the Civil Rights Act," said that the courts began to retreat from civil rights commitment in the mid-'70s in employment discrimination cases when they said expert testimony is required to win a case, but fees to pay for the experts could not be recovered.

Many lawyers are aban-
doning employment discrimination cases because of the high cost of litigation and because the court system is increasingly hostile to such cases, said Chambers.

Recalling the history of the passage of the act, Katzenbach called it the first important political role of television. “Without television there would be no civil rights act,” he said. The strategy of the civil rights proponents in the Johnson administration was aimed at public accommodation, he said, because of the televised sit-ins and demonstrations. Katzenbach said he worked for two years to shape legislation that both the Republicans and the civil rights groups could agree on.

When the legislation was finally passed, said Reynoso, it went quickly and naturally into practice, and visible segregation quickly crumbled because the country was ready for it. He told of growing up in California where the school system was divided into “Mexican” schools and “American” schools.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act was a movement toward what Abraham Lincoln called the “standard maxim,” said Reynoso. “A giant step was taken forward in the ‘60s,” he said, “making the reality of America come closer to the ideal of America.”

President Named To Knight Commission

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. is representing the Atlantic Coast Conference on a national blue-ribbon commission to develop and build support for a reform agenda in intercollegiate athletics.

Hearn, an advocate of reform in intercollegiate athletics, is representing the ACC to the NCAA President’s Commission, which was formed by the Knight Foundation of Akron, Ohio, last September. The commission is headed by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame University, and Dr. William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina.

Wake Forest is one of 11 schools in its division which have never been cited by the NCAA for violations in its athletic program.

Piccolo Drive Exceeds Goal

The 1989 Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive raised $45,079, meeting its goal and exceeding the amount raised in last year’s campaign by $5,000. The money was presented to the Wake Forest University Cancer Center by fund drive co-chairmen Don Mueh (90) and Ginnie Calhoun (90).

The presentation marked the tenth year of the student-administered fund drive. In 1980, $3,500 was raised in memory of Piccolo, the Wake Forest student-athlete who died of cancer in 1970.

“It’s an extraordinary effort and it can make a difference,” said Mueh. Campus organizations have creative moneymaking ventures each fall, such as “frankfests,” road races, dance-a-thons, and a 100-mile football run from the old campus to the new one in Winston-Salem.
CRADLE Receives Federal Grant

The national Center for Research and Development of Law-Related Education (CRADLE), based at the Wake Forest University School of Law, has received federal grants for 1990 to promote teaching about the law and the Constitution in elementary and secondary schools.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded a grant to promote student understanding of the function of law in different societies, and the differing jurisdictional authorities and functions of local, state, and federal court and legal systems in the United States.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution has designated Wake Forest as a national repository for teacher-developed materials on teaching about the law and the Constitution. Teachers from all 50 states contributed lesson plans which are available upon request through CRADLE.

The School of Law and CRADLE also received a grant from the bicentennial commission to develop interactive video discs on teaching about the state and federal court systems for distribution to school districts across the country.

Cook Griffin (left) unveils the portrait as Dr. and Mrs. Hunter Moricle look on.

Deacon Club Honors C. Hunter Moricle

The Deacon Club has established a scholarship to honor its sole surviving founding father, Dr. C. Hunter Moricle ('36 BS, '37 MD). The C. Hunter Moricle Athletic/Academic Excellence Scholarship Fund will be awarded annually to a student-athlete who exhibits academic and athletic ability as well as leadership.

At a dinner honoring Moricle last Nov. 10, Deacon Club Executive Director W. Cook Griffin said that the conference room in the new Deacon Club offices has been named for Moricle. A portrait of Moricle will hang in the conference room.

Moricle, a retired physician who lives in Reidsville, North Carolina, has attended Wake Forest sports events since he first enrolled in 1931. He was cited for his loyalty and dedication to the University's athletic program and his interest in and concern for student-athletes.

Gerald H. Long Receives Babcock Award

The Babcock Graduate School of Management has created an award for distinguished service named for the first recipient, Gerald H. Long. Long is vice chairman of the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners and past chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The Gerald H. Long Award for Distinguished Service recognizes meritorious service to the Babcock Graduate School of Management by non-alumni. Selections are recommended by Babcock Dean John B. McKinnon.

Long was honored for his contributions as a member of the Babcock Board of Visitors since 1986. He finished his third term as chairman in December.
Honorary Degree From Tokai

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. received an honorary Doctor of Arts degree from Tokai University in Japan on Oct. 31, 1989 (top). Presenting the degree is Dr. Shigeyoshi Matsumae, president of the Tokai Educational System. Looking on is his son Tatsumo Matsumae, president of Tokai University. Bottom, President Hearn (left), Barbara Hearn (third from left) and Leon Corbett (right), vice president for legal affairs, met with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu (second from left). During the visit, representatives from Wake Forest and Tokai signed an agreement in principle to begin a student exchange program.

The Future: Teaching or Research?

What should be the dominant course for Wake Forest University to take into the future: research or teaching? The fall meeting of the Wake Forest Board of Visitors convened to discuss that question in the Rare Books Room of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library last November.

"Wake Forest should be on its guard as it receives more attention," said John W. Chandler ('45), president of the Association of American Colleges. "It may come to a point where it is time to move up to a research university." If so, the University will want to avoid the kind of university caste system where graduate students do most of the teaching, he said.

Gillian Lindt, professor of the sociology of religion at Columbia University, told the Board of Visitors that the University must remain a single culture of teaching and research, for both must be linked in a house of knowledge.

"In my view, research is over-rewarded," said Jasper D. Memory ('56), vice president for research of the University of North Carolina General Administration. He recalled his first year of teaching when he paid little attention to research and concentrated on teaching. When he received the minimum allowed raise, he re-
Hearn’s Leadership Honored
By Winston-Salem Urban League

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. has been honored by the Winston-Salem Urban League for his leadership and service to the community.

Hearn received the league’s 1989 Corporate Leadership Award and was cited for his contributions to the academic, civic, and corporate sectors. He was also recognized for his efforts to recruit minority students and faculty members to the Reynolds Campus.

The Winston-Salem Urban League develops training and employment programs and provides career education, advocacy, and counseling to the economically disadvantaged.

Hatfield Elected Board Chairman

Weston P. Hatfield (’41) and D. Wayne Calloway (’59) were elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the University Board of Trustees at the fall 1989 meeting.

Hatfield, a Winston-Salem attorney, and Calloway, chairman and chief executive officer of PepsiCo, Inc., will serve one-year terms. It is Hatfield’s third consecutive chairmanship.

Charles W. Cheek of Greensboro and Thomas H. Davis of Winston-Salem were named life trustees.

Cheek is managing trustee of H. Smith Richardson Family Trust. Davis is retired chairman and founder of Piedmont Airlines.

Four new trustees were elected by the board: James B. Hunt Jr. of Lucama; Barbara B. Millhouse of Winston-Salem; Michael G. Queen of Wilmington; and J. Tylee Wilson of Jacksonville, Florida. Others elected to the Trustee Class of 1993 have previously served on the board. They are: Calloway, who served one term; C.C. Hope Jr., five terms; James F. Johnson Jr., one term; Lonnie B. Williams, four terms; and Zachary T. Smith, one term.

Clifton L. Benson Jr. of Raleigh was elected to the Trustee Class of 1991. He served on the board 1985-88. Steven L. Perricone was elected to a second term as student trustee.

Locker Room, Practice Field Are Dedicated

Wake Forest’s new football locker room and football practice complex were dedicated on Nov. 4. The locker room was named for Douglas Clyde “Peahead” Walker, the “winningest” coach in Deacon football history. The practice complex was named for Robert Lewis “Doc” Martin, athletic trainer from 1958 to 1980.

The locker room includes 100 individual lockers, more than 60 of which now bear nameplates with names of former Deacon football players. The practice complex is home to the sports medicine and athletic equipment units.

Walker’s 14 years as head coach at Wake Forest are twice as long as that of any other head coach; his 77 victories are 51 more than any other football coach.

Fritz Healy, a Fayetteville businessman who is the father of three Wake Forest graduates, spoke at the dedication of the practice facility. “Doc Martin was and still is a very dedicated individual,” he said, “and for 22 years that dedication was spent on the football practice fields at Wake Forest. It’s only fitting that a new complex be named in his honor.”

Expert Praises PA Program

Dr. E. Harvey Estes, University Distinguished Service Professor and medical director of the Physicians Assistant Program at Duke University, says the Bowman Gray School of Medicine has shaped America’s PA programs.

“I give Bowman Gray much of the credit for many of the curriculum changes which PA programs needed,” said Estes, who spoke in Winston-Salem on National PA Day. “What those people at Bowman Gray did was unique. They took 100 of the most frequently seen problems in medical practice—and that covers about everything seen in medical practice—and developed a curriculum to prepare PAs to care for those problems. We called on Bowman Gray to help us revamp things at Duke.”
Maya Angelou, Reynolds Professor of American Studies, was honored as a 1989 Kellogg Celebrity at a tribute to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Angelou, an author, actress, poet, historian, playwright, and civil rights leader, was honored for her role in "changing negative attitudes, thoughts, and behavior patterns into positive pursuits of dreams."

George Trautwein, director of musical ensembles, is spending the academic year in Goa, India, where he is studying and teaching on a Fulbright Fellowship. Trautwein is teaching instrumental music at the ‘Kala’ (Fine Arts) Academy in Panjim and is delivering lectures in music appreciation. "I spent three weeks in Bombay, where I conducted rehearsals of the Bombay Orchestra," writes Trautwein.

Paul Ribisl, professor of health and sport science, has been elected president of the Forsyth County Division of the American Heart Association. The chapter is the fourth largest in North Carolina and annually raises thousands of dollars for research and educational programs on cardiovascular disease.

Mary Lynn Brafford, visiting assistant professor of education, is representing Wake Forest in a project funded by the U.S. Department of Education for the training of foreign language teachers in elementary schools. The project is called Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) and will continue through 1992.

Mary Ann Taylor (BS '56, MD '60), director of Student Health Service, has received a $15,000 grant from Wyeth-Ayerst Labs to conduct a comparison study of anti-inflammatory and analgesic medication given to athletes with acute sports injuries.

Harold Barrow, professor emeritus of physical education, received the 1989 Willard Paris Distinguished Alumni Award from Indiana University.

J. Daniel Hammond, associate professor of economics, has been appointed to the Board of Academic Advisers of the John Locke Foundation.

James F. Curran, assistant professor of biology, has received an American Society of Microbiology Young Investigator Award.

David L. Faber, assistant professor of art, has been invited to become an honorary member of The International Monoprint Guild in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He is only the second artist from the United States to be so honored.

Jack D. Fleer, professor of politics, has been elected vice president of the North Carolina Political Science Association.

James Kuzmanovich, professor of mathematics, has been selected as a member of the National Panel of Visiting Lecturers of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dan Locklair, associate professor of music, spent last summer as composer in residence at the Brevard (North Carolina) Music Center. Nine of his works (four orchestral) were performed during the summer. Locklair and his music were introduced to Italian and European audiences in a summer issue of Ricordi Oggi, the journal of the Italian publishing firm of G. Ricordi, which publishes Locklair’s works.
University Departments

LAW AND MANAGEMENT

The Professional Center: Old Family, New Generation

When Velazquez painted for Philip the IV, the face he had to put on the canvas was Philip the IV, said Cesar Pelli. If Velazquez wanted to paint another face, or to express his reactions against monarchy, he would lose his patron.

Such is the art of the architect who works on commission, Pelli added. His firm, Cesar Pelli & Associates, has been commissioned to design Wake Forest's Professional Center for Law and Management. It is not unlike receiving a commission to paint the likeness of a member of an old and distinguished family.

"This building is in the Wake Forest tradition, but it is also a modern building," Pelli said. "It's a reinterpretation of Wake Forest in our time."

Architecture is a complex and important art that has to do with specific places, climates and traditions, he said, and the professional center will be a building very much in the same family as the Wake Forest buildings. Pelli envisions the building as "very proud to be in that family...but it is a new generation."

This generation will connect Wake Forest to the future, Pelli said. "These buildings are going to have the brunt of their life take place in the third millennium," he said, "the 21st century, and so they are designed with that in mind."

Designing a building in Winston-Salem is different from designing a building at Harvard, or for General Foods, or the teamsters, said Pelli. In Wake Forest's professional center, the architect has the additional challenge of bringing together two disciplines that are not usually found in the same building: law and business. The building's courtyard is designed so law and business students will sit and talk, and enlarge their vision of the world and enlarge their range of friendship, he said.
"I'm very fond of courtyards, because courtyards are both a separation and a joining. It joins socially," he said. "That's why we have planned the building very carefully so that you are almost in the courtyard before you enter right or left to the two administrations. To reach the central library which is the one common element of the two schools, you go straight across the courtyard into the library."

Pelli believes that the existing courtyards on campus have good character, and the courtyard of the professional center is an extension of that Wake Forest tradition. The landscaping designed to coordinate with the building will increase its effectiveness. Diana Balmori, a principal in Pelli's firm who designs the landscaping, will cover two sides of the courtyard colonnades with wisteria.

"Campuses are as much about landscaping as they are about building," said Balmori, "and it is important to design the two together." This is especially true in the South, said Pelli, where the temperate season lasts much longer than in Boston or New Haven and there is a greater use of courtyards and outside spaces.

Pelli's firm, based in New Haven, Connecticut, was voted the outstanding architectural firm of 1989 by the American Institute of Architects. The firm's projects include the Museum of Modern Art extension and the World Financial Center, both in New York City, and the North Carolina Performing Arts Center in Charlotte, North Carolina.

ATHLETICS

Seana Arnold
Wins All-America Recognition

Sophomore Seana Arnold, running as an individual entrant in the NCAA women's cross country championship last fall, placed sixth to earn All-America honors. Arnold, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, ran the 5,000-meter course in 16:48.

Arnold became only the second All-America in Wake Forest's women's cross country history. Karen Dunn was the first in 1985.

Arnold also made University history when she became the first cross country athlete—male or female—to win an individual ACC cross country title. She was the 1989 women's individual champion.
The Demon Deacon soccer team had its finest season ever last fall, advancing to the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. The Deacons, in the midst of a 12-game winning streak, were derailed by soccer power South Carolina in NCAA competition. But Coach Walt Chyzowych’s team finished the season at the top of the South Region for the first time as they defeated Duke for the ACC championship. Their final ranking in the national soccer poll was fourth place.

**Men’s Cross Country Third in U.S.**

The Wake Forest men’s cross country team ended its most successful season ever last Nov. 20 with a third-place finish in the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Annapolis, Maryland.

The Deacons finished third behind national champion Iowa State and runner-up Oregon. All-America runners junior Ben Schoonover and senior Jon Hume turned in top individual performances. Schoonover, of Mount Hope, Kansas, placed 25th with a time of 30:30.06 on the 10,000-meter course. Hume, of Lakewood, Colorado, finished 36th at 30:40.94.

The Deacons won the 1989 ACC cross-country championship and the NCAA District III title to earn a berth in the NCAA championship competition.

“I’m extremely proud of the effort our team gave,” said coach John Goodridge, the ACC men’s cross country Coach of the Year. “Obviously this is the pinnacle of our sport. It has been a building process in our program of attracting talented athletes and then exposing them to the highest levels of competition.”

Coach John Goodridge (with trophy) and (left to right) Ben Schoonover, Chris Danigellis, Bill Babcock, Jon Hume, Eric Lorenz and John Sence. Not pictured are Cory Gallus and Mike Guegan.
"I want this to be the best year we can make it. But I don’t want to set a number of wins and say, ‘If we don’t get this many we’re a failure.’ I think success comes from striving to reach a goal. If you reach it, that’s wonderful. But if you don’t, it doesn’t mean you are a failure as long as you continue to work toward that goal in an ethical and diligent way.”

"College coaches are out there trying to recruit outstanding athletes—notice I didn’t say student athletes. They’re looking for youngsters who are capable from an athletic standpoint to leapfrog you ahead of your competition. And one way they do it is to tell the athlete: ‘I (the coach) will make you (the player) an NBA star.’ Now that’s silly. I like to tell a player that only he can keep himself from being a star and NBA player if he’s that good. But the harsh reality is that only 30 spots open up in the NBA each year. And out of the thousands of youngsters who are playing the game, and dreaming, only 30 a year will have a real shot at it.”

"I think we’re at a definite crossroads in the coaching profession. I believe we have to rethink our position, look at where we are and where we’re going, as opposed to where we want to be. I think it behooves us as coaches to take the lead, set the right example, and come up with some rules we can live by that will allow our individual sports to prosper and put the interest of the student athlete first.”

"Let me tell you about Ralph Sampson at Virginia. He was seven feet, four inches tall, and a world-class basketball player. And he wanted to be like you and me, and he never could. And that was the tragedy of Ralph Sampson. Because athletes are not like you and me. But if I can get our athletes accepted as real people, I think I’ve done part of my job. Maybe the best part of it.”

Excerpts from an interview with Head Basketball Coach Dave Odom, reprinted with permission from Winston-Salem Magazine.
Nutrition Center Planning Begins

Congress has appropriated $2,890,000 for planning and design of a Center for Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The appropriation is the first step in establishing a center and constructing a research building on the campus of the Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center.

The research building, which is expected to cost $45.8 million, will face Eden Terrace on the power plant side of the recently expanded Hanes Research Building. "The entire North Carolina congressional delegation actively participated in obtaining the center for Bowman Gray, led by Congressman Steve Neal," said Dr. Richard Janeway, vice president for health affairs and executive dean. "Congressman W.G. (Bill) Hefner and Senators Jesse Helms and Terry Sanford also were especially helpful."

The center, which will be one of the Human Nutrition Research Centers established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was conceived in the wake of the 1988 Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health.

Bowman Gray is uniquely qualified to operate a center to investigate the link between nutrition and chronic disease because it is the only medical school with centers for research on atherosclerosis, cancer, and stroke supported by the National Institutes of Health.

"While the American lifestyle and chronic diseases are a serious health challenge, they also represent a unique opportunity in the fields of research, technology transfer, and development of new food products," Janeway said. "The center will house a research program to answer nutrition questions, ultimately benefiting millions of people who otherwise would become victims of chronic disease."

The center is being organized to conduct research at three levels. First the basic investigations of nutritional dimensions of the major human chronic diseases, utilizing the techniques of molecular and cellular biology and appropriate animal models. Second are the carefully controlled human metabolic studies of the nutritional determinants of disease, the mechanisms by which nutrients are metabolized, and the nutrient effects on human metabolism in individuals with a chronic disease or who are at risk for developing such a disease. Finally there are studies using volunteer human populations to test the efficacy of experimental dietary interventions on the development, severity, and treatment of chronic diseases.

Bowman Gray has retained an architect/engineer to begin design of the facility.

University Will Fund Fellowships For Minority Master Teacher Program

A proposed teacher education program is so important to the future of the profession that University officials have pledged to find funds to support it in a belt-tightening budget year.

The University had requested help in funding the Minority Master Teacher Fellow Program from the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system, but on Jan. 8 the school board turned down that request.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said the University and its faculty believe so strongly in the need to attract highly qualified minority teachers to the profession that Wake Forest will find the money.

"In a tight budget year, we are going to look hard and find the funds to support this program," Hearn said. The program will offer $8,500 stipends and $8,800 scholarships to four minority students.

The University already has a master-teacher fellow program in the city-county schools with 16 students who are working toward a master's degree in education. Those fellows will receive $3,000 stipends next year. Professor Joseph O. Milner, director of the program and chairman of the Department of Education, said: "We have to give minorities an incentive to apply. There are many opportunities in industry which might otherwise draw potential applicants away from teaching. This is an incentive that's got to be tried."

None of the program's applicants since its inception in 1988 has belonged to a minority group. One-third of the nation's population will be minorities in 1999, Milner said, yet the number of non-white teachers is decreasing.

Had the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools approved the joint venture, teaching fellows would have agreed to teach in the system for two years following completion of the program if they were offered such a position. But, Milner said, the school system will still cooperate with the University on the program, permitting fellows to observe and work with currently employed teachers who have been identified as "master teachers." Milner compares the program to one in which interns make medical rounds. "They see different approaches to the body," he said. "We're seeing different teaching styles."

Fellows are outstanding students who have graduated from colleges or universities with majors in English, history, math, or science, but who did not enter teacher education programs, who did not consider teaching as a career, or who did not want to use the last semester of their college careers to prepare to teach, Milner said.
In the Master Class, Students Learn From the Best

The student falts, the teacher encourages. The student tries harder, the teacher demands more. The student succeeds, the teacher applauds.

When a pupil performs before a seasoned artist, details are dwelled upon; fine points become major obstacles. They call it a master class, because the master is in control, and there is much to be learned from studying with the best.

Four Wake Forest voice students had such an experience in December when they had the opportunity to sing for Dutch soprano Elly Ameling, who is regarded by many as the world’s premier lieder singer. Ameling held a master class the day before her own performance as a guest of the Decrest Artists Series.

“A master class gives students insight into what it means to be a professional—" said soprano Teresa Radomski, assistant professor of music. “You can spend minutes on a single syllable." In their work with Elly Ameling, Radomski said, the students got the sense that she doesn’t neglect to turn over any stone when she is rehearsing a piece.

Radomski, who held auditions and narrowed the field to four who would perform for Ameling, said that the master class also lets students see that master performers do, indeed, do all the things they (the students) are taught. An artist such as Ameling reiterates to them that it is important to control tone as well as pronunciation, force as well as mood.

“Her insistence on getting it right was wonderful for the students to see,” Radomski said. “They saw that she was inspired by the text of the poem, and that her voice was used at the service of the musical text. She was not concerned with the beauty of her voice.”

Through talking with an artist such as Ameling about her travel schedule and about coping with time and climate changes, students get an idea of the sacrifices a performing artist must make, she added.

If a master class gives students insight into the performer as performer and teacher, it serves another valuable purpose, Radomski said. It allows students and those in the audience to get to know an artist as a person. Ameling took time to talk with individual students and appeared to be humble as well as helpful, she said.

“It was an experience of a lifetime for these students,” Radomski said. “I hope that Wake Forest will continue to get great performers to work with our students. They inspire all of us.”


Alumni News

CLUBS

Chicago

On Nov. 2, 40 Wake Forest alumni and friends from the greater Chicago Metropolitan area met to hear John McKinnon, dean of the Babcock Graduate School of Management, speak about the recent visit of 20 Soviet business managers to the Babcock school. Dean McKinnon also discussed future educational opportunities available with the completion of the new Professional Center for Law and Management in the spring of 1992. "Business after hours" closed with a 40-minute tour of the Sara Lee Corporation's world-renowned gallery of modern impressionist paintings.

For information about the Chicago club's spring events, write Hank Zamarin ('84) 1823 N. Bissell St., Chicago, IL 60614, (312) 320-2580.

Norfolk

On Feb. 3, Demon Deacon alumni, parents, and friends met at the home of Dr. Bob ('53) and Beverly Mann prior to the Wake Forest—Old Dominion basketball game. Demon Deacon supporters from Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and the Tidewater area joined to cheer head coach Dave Odom and his Deacon squad.

For more information on Norfolk club events this spring, write Laurie G. Ford ('84) 2709 Sandy Valley Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23452, or call (804) 340-5666.

Atlanta

On Nov. 18, Wake Forest alumni in Atlanta were out in force! Over 100 Demon Deacon fans enjoyed a pre-game tailgate before the Wake Forest—Georgia Tech football game. Following the game, over 200 young alumni met at the Lodge for an "Atlanta waterworks happy hour."

For information about Atlanta alumni this spring, write Tim Rigby ('73) 4953 Jacksonville, FL 32257 or call (904) 737-1343.

Jacksonville

On Nov. 18, 30 Jacksonville alumni and friends met at the Glory Days Sports Pub to watch the Demon Deacons square off against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. For more information about Jacksonville club events this spring, write Karen Sistare ('81) 9484 Beauclerc Cove Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32257 or call (904) 737-1343.

Philadelphia

On Dec. 5, alumni and friends from the Philadelphia Metropolitan area gathered to watch the Demon Deacons battle the Pirates of Seton Hall in the ACC - Big East "Showdown in December."

The Demon Deacon contingent watched head coach Dave Odom lead the Deacon squad featuring Anthony Tucker, Chris King, and Sam Ivy into college basketball's ultimate contest for conference bragging rights.
For more information about Philadelphia Club events this spring, contact Steve ('77) and Liz ('78) Christian, 1871 Edge Hill Road, Abington, PA 19001 or call them at (215) 617-4698.

Cincinnati

On Dec. 6, Wake Forest alumni, parents, and friends met at the Jack Nicklaus sports center for a reception and the showing of “Heritage and Promise.” The program presented by Alumni Council member Richard Loflin ('71) highlighted Wake Forest’s colorful past and hopeful plans for the future.

Loflin urged the group to support Wake Forest.

For information on Cincinnati Club events this spring, contact Richard Loflin, 9 Forest Hill Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45208, or call (513) 871-0690.

Six Year Progress of College Fund National Telethon

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College Fund Telethon Exceeds $500,000 Goal

From Oct. 18 through Nov. 21, 500 volunteer callers raised $503,842 in 5,300 unrestricted pledges from alumni and parents for the College Fund. The goal for the 1989 telethon was $500,000. In 1988, the national telethon raised $454,102 in pledges from 5,114 alumni and parents.

Last year’s telethon was rescheduled from winter to fall to allow the donor to pay the pledge before the end of the 1989 tax year.

“We did not know how the change would affect the telethon, but the results clearly indicate that a fall telethon is preferred by both callers and prospects. The change will benefit the telethon’s success and ultimately Wake Forest in years to come,” said Jim Welsh, director of alumni and student programs.

Sonja H. Murray ('86, MBA '88 MBA) served as the National Chairman for this year’s telethon.

“Personally, I enjoyed the telethon and throughout it I spent time getting to know alumni and students. The success of this year’s telethon in my opinion was due to the dedication of the alumni and students, enthusiasm of our callers, and commitment of the alumni office staff,” Murray said.

Murray received support from the four student chairmen who organized the student groups to call. The student chairmen were Elizabeth Glass ('90); Melissa Gwyn ('91); Mark Hagedorn ('90); and John Jordan ('91). Over 400 student volunteers participated in the effort.
Student Callers Are the Heart of College Fund Telethon

Why would a student offer three hours in the evening to call alumni and parents for a pledge to Wake Forest University? Besides receiving all the pizza they can eat, all the soft drinks they can drink, and all the candy they can fill their pockets with, they do it to help Wake Forest.

Without student callers, the College Fund National Telethon would not be possible. Students are the heart and soul of the telethon (and the best callers). Their enthusiasm for Wake Forest comes across in every phone call to alumni and parents.

Wendy Islil, a sophomore from North Palm Beach, Florida, called on three nights during the telethon. “I enjoy talking on the phone. I talked with one lady who was in my society and we had a great time exchanging stories.” Some people call because they know that the money raised is providing financial aid for other students, building the Benson University Center, and helping to pay for new library books. “Students want to help other people and other students. They are making Wake Forest a better place for themselves and others,” said Islil.

John Jordan, a senior from Frankfurt, Kentucky, was one of four student chairmen in the telethon. He played a major role in getting student organizations to volunteer during the telethon. “I had no trouble finding student groups interested in calling for Wake Forest. The students see the telethon as something fun to do and as a way to give something back to their school,” Jordan remarked.

The telethon had 500 volunteers, of whom over 400 were students. As the telethon continues to be an even more important part of the annual College Fund Campaign, the Wake Forest student body will continue to be an integral part of this fund raising drive.

Pledges Support Professional Center

With plans for the Professional Center for Law and Management under way, pledges from individuals, corporations, and foundations total $2.5 million to date.

The 185,000 square foot center, which will house the Babcock Graduate School of Management and the School of Law, will cost $26.5 million.

The center will solve critical space needs of the professional programs by nearly doubling the space now occupied by the schools of law and of management. In addition, the law and management faculties are exploring courses which can be offered jointly, including dispute resolution, corporate finance, business law, and professional ethics.

Cesar Pelli and Associates have been selected as the architects for the professional center (see related story on page 16), with groundbreaking scheduled for fall 1990. Completion is anticipated by spring 1992.

The site selected for the professional center is the wooded area adjacent to the south entrance to the campus off University Parkway, near the water tower. With an exterior of red brick and a copper roof, the building will blend with the Georgian architecture of the other buildings on the Wake Forest campus.


O’Brien Takes Alumni Post

Joanne O’Brien (‘84) was named director of foundation relations in August. O’Brien was Student Government president her senior year at Wake Forest.

O’Brien is a former assistant vice president in the cash management division of First National Bank of Maryland. Her responsibilities there included marketing cash management services to foreign direct investment multinational companies located in Maryland. O’Brien served with First Union National Bank before joining the First National Bank of Maryland.

O’Brien’s duties will include soliciting national foundations for University funding, serving as executive secretary for the College Board of Visitors, and seeking resources for faculty programs.
Z. Smith Reynolds Grant Will Extend Minority Scholarship Program

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation announced in November that it will award Wake Forest $300,000 to continue the University’s minority scholarship program for two more years. The award is an extension of a 1985 grant by the Foundation at its original level of $150,000 per year. Securing permanent endowment for the program will be one of the priorities of the Wake Forest 1991 capital campaign.

In a time of near-crisis low in the numbers of black Americans in college, the minority scholarship program has been highly successful at Wake Forest. Through the work of the Office of Minority Affairs and Gloria Cooper, admissions counselor and minority student recruiter, Wake Forest has increased the percentage of black students in the freshman class from 4.2 percent in 1987-88 to 7.4 percent in 1988-89 and to 8.6 percent this year.

Applications for the 1989-90 freshman class were 60 percent higher than those received last year. While the number of black students attending Wake Forest on athletic scholarships remains relatively stable from year to year, the number of black students not on athletic scholarships has increased remarkably. The 1989 freshman class includes 62 black students not on athletic scholarship, representing an increase of 140 percent in just two years.

Black students, administrators, faculty, and local alumni form a network of support for black students at Wake Forest. “The students themselves, as well as their academic accomplishments and high graduation rates, tell us that our efforts are succeeding,” said Director of Minority Affairs Ernest Wade. “Our ongoing support system not only works to ensure retention and graduation; it is also a key element in our growing success in recruiting top black students.”

Fourteen months ago, the Wake Forest administration announced its goal of 10 percent minority enrollment by 1995. The University expects to reach that goal ahead of schedule.

In expressing appreciation to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for its support, Vice President for University Relations G. William Joyner ('66) said, “At a time when a crisis low exists in the numbers of young black Americans attending four-year institutions of higher learning, the Foundation’s timely support of our efforts through the minority scholarships has been vital to our success so far. We are grateful that the Foundation has elected to extend this productive partnership.”
Program Identifies Potential Support

Wake Forest alumni and friends around the country are helping the University prepare for the future by identifying potential leadership and support. The Wake Forest Resources Program has met in 24 cities from New York to New Orleans. Thirty-three more sessions—including programs in California, the Northeast, the Midwest and in many North Carolina cities—are scheduled between now and July.

An impetus for the program is a University-wide capital campaign which will begin publicly in the spring of 1991. The trustees will consider the results of a feasibility study currently under way when they set the campaign goal at their March meeting.

"We are extremely grateful to the 750 Wake Foresters who participated in the program in the fall, to the hundreds more who will attend, and to the trustees and other University leaders who are hosting the sessions," said G. William Joyner Jr. ('66), vice president for university relations. "It is very gratifying to experience the loyalty and pride for Wake Forest that is expressed at these gatherings. Our students and faculty will benefit from this program for decades to come."

Selected alumni are invited to each Resources Program to see a new film on Wake Forest, "Heritage and Promise," and then identify potential supporters and volunteers for the campaign. James Bullock ('85), director of capital support, is directing the program.

Following is a list of the sessions that have already occurred and the host for each:

- Roanoke, Va.—John and Beverly Lamberti
- Boston, Mass.—Margaret Williams DeCello
- Richmond, Va.—Paul and Berry Bullock
- Tysons Corner, Va.—Pat Foor
- Washington, D.C.—Joe Lerner
- Bethesda, Md.—Michael Ryan and Al Hunt
- Purchase, N.Y.—Wayne Calloway
- New York—Macon Brewer
- Meadowlands, N.J.—Ralph Pellechia and Ted Beal
- Raleigh, N.C.—Cliff Benson and Smedes York
- Norfolk, Va.—Jerry Davis
- Burlington, N.C.—Clay and Nancy Hemric
- Houston, Texas—Jim Berry
- Dallas, Texas—Lanny Watkins
- Jacksonville, Fla.—Tylee Wilson
- Tampa, Fl.—Sandy and Didi Rief
- Mims, Fl.—Graham Denston
- Augusta, Ga.—Pat Rice, Wyck Knox and Robin Schilling
- Myrtle Beach, S.C.—John Gandy
- Wilmington, N.C.—Lonnie Williams
- Greenville, S.C.—Cliff Everett
- Charlotte, N.C.—C.C. Cameron and Jay Johnson
- Winston-Salem, N.C.—Wez Hasfield, Albert Butler, Charlie Shelton and Vic Flow
- Orlando, Fl.—Jon Wilson

Grant Funds
Health Programs

Taco Bell Corp., a subsidiary of PepsiCo., Inc., is assisting Wake Forest in its fight against substance abuse by underwriting several programs including Deacons Against Drugs, On-Campus Peer Counseling, and the Substance Abuse Education Council. Elliot Bloom, Sr., director of public affairs for Taco Bell, announced the $7,500 gift on Oct. 20 in conjunction with the opening of Taco Bell's 3,000th restaurant.

Deacons Against Drugs is comprised of Wake Forest athletes who visit junior and senior high schools to talk to youngsters about peer pressure, low self-esteem and other factors which can promote drug use among teenagers.

Gifts Benefit Benson Center

Director of Development Robert T. Baker has announced two recent gifts to the Clifton L. Benson University Center funding plan.
A gift from John M. Kane ('74), of Raleigh, and one from Metric Constructors of Charlotte will help complete the $13.5 million project.

Other donors to the Benson Center include: Glenn M. Tucker, ARA Food Services, Palin Foundation, PepsiCo Foundation, Inc., Dr. and Mrs. V. Watson Pugh, Perrin March, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Evans, Mrs. Irving E. Garbly, Joseph W. Luter, Gerald R. Ford, Delta Air Lines Foundation, William B. Greene, William P. Hobson, J., Tylee Wilson, Deluxe Check Printers, Ware Foundation, Philip Morris Corporation, Russell W. Meyer, Jr., J., Berkley Ingram Jr., the Cannon Foundation, Carolina Power and Light Co., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frank, Dr. William R. Harnes Jr., Jepson Corporation, Phillip G. Norton, Olin Foundation, Inc., and RJR Nabisco, Inc.
Telethons Benefit Law, Babcock

Volunteers for the Wake Forest School of Law and the Babcock Graduate School of Management completed record-setting telethons in October and November.

The law school reported that its 1989 Student Bar Association, in seven nights of calling, raised a record $111,150 in 1,005 pledges. The Babcock school telethon, in three nights of calling, raised $84,984 in 667 pledges.

Led by students Susan Curtis and Amy Jackson, 60 law students served as volunteer callers for the law fund telethon. Director of Law Alumni Activities Bruce Thompson expressed thanks to the volunteers. "We are pleased by the results of our calling and grateful to these students for their efforts.

Gifts to the Law Fund keep the school strong." The overall goal for the 1989-90 Law Fund is $365,000.

Babcock Fund telethon chairwoman Gay Nell Hutchins ('88Ex MBA), said that the telethon pledges totaled 75 percent of the $120,000 Babcock Fund goal.

"Alumni support was fantastic!" said Hutchins. "Our callers reached over half of all Babcock alumni." She expressed appreciation for nightly co-chairs Debbie Davis ('83R MBA), Scott Huber ('78R MBA), Warren Teeter ('89 Evening MBA), and Olan and Terri Beam (both '87R MBA).

Sara Lee Fund Honors McKinnon

The Sara Lee Corporation of Chicago has established an endowment fund at the Babcock Graduate School of Management to finance the Sara Lee Corporation Award for Excellence. A monetary prize will be awarded annually in recognition of teaching excellence, outstanding research, and service to the Babcock school and the academic community.

The Sara Lee endowment fund recognizes the years of service which John McKinnon, now dean of the Babcock school, gave the corporation as president of Sara Lee. McKinnon retired from the corporation in June 1989.

Reunion Classes Begin Plans For Homecoming Weekend '90

Last spring, class committees were formed in an effort to promote the decade and 25th reunion classes of 1940, 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1980. Chairmen chose volunteers from their respective classes to help identify lead challenge gifts, develop communications, coordinate telethon activities, and plan Homecoming/Reunion '90. The Anniversary Reunion class chairmen, their committees and 1989-90 class goals are listed as follows:

Class of 1940
Byron L. Davis Sr., Chairman
Tom I. Davis
Ivey C. Genry Sr.
Claude A. McNeill Jr.
Charles W. White
Goal—$20,000

Class of 1950
R. Claxton Hall, Chairman
Edgar D. Chairman
G. Eugene Hooks
Margaret B. Perry
Shirley P. Reece
Jasper W. Shearin Jr.
Goal—$25,000

Class of 1960
Clark M. Holt, Chairman
Orin W. Clifton
Jean Hobby Ladd
Gerald E. Mitchell
J. Frederick Riley
Jane Hedrick Walter
Jerry W. West
Goal—$60,000

Class of 1965
Julian C. Drake, Chairman
J. Donald Cowan Jr.
Gerard H. Davidson Jr.
Cecilia Budd Grimes
Toby A. Hale
Bunn H. Lee
William F. Marshall
Kenneth A. Moser
P. Lawrence Wingate
Goal—$65,000
Grants Benefit Babcock Exchange

The Babcock Graduate School of Management has received grants from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation and the Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc. Fund to assist the school in establishing ties with the Soviet Union. The Mary Reynolds Babcock gift amount is $10,000, and the gift from the Seagram Fund is for $2,500.

The program, established with the Institute of USA and Canada of the USSR Academy of Sciences, was begun in July, 1989. It aids the development of reciprocal exchange programs involving academicians and scholars, business school deans, directors, management practitioners and students.

The agreement calls for the exchange of Soviet managers and Babcock students for stays of approximately one month. The first activity was conducted in Winston-Salem on the Wake Forest campus. From Sept. 15 to Oct. 9 twenty-two Soviet enterprise managers and two interpreters participated in a management development program designed to introduce them to western management techniques. A second activity will take place in May when a similar number of Wake Forest management students will spend approximately one month in the Soviet Union. Dean of the Babcock School John McKinnon praised the Babcock Foundation and Seagram Fund for their generous support of the program. "We are delighted that there will be significant student and faculty interaction with the Soviet Union through this program. This interaction will promote our understanding of a different culture and will provide a unique opportunity for our students to compare our management styles and procedures to those of a quite different corporate culture. It will also provide our faculty with information for case studies and class discussions on a vastly different economic system."

WFDD Emerges From the Storm

The WFDD Tower and Studio Fund, begun after the station's broadcasting tower was destroyed by a tornado last May, has exceeded its $300,000 goal. An anonymous listener made the largest gift in the station's history.

The Tower and Studio Fund will be used for a new tower and studios for WFDD, the listener-supported public radio station of the University. Much of the goal was raised through a telethon conducted last summer by students and members of the station's Community Advisory Board.

Over 1,200 listeners, corporations and foundations are helping the station turn misfortune into opportunity. Major gifts have been received from the James G. Hanes Foundation, the John W. and Anna H. Hanes Foundation, the Samuel A. and Roslyn S. Harris Fund of the Winston-Salem Foundation, and Vulcan Materials. Lead individual gifts have been made by Dr. Rolland and Diane Barrett of Winston-Salem, Frederick and Mary Green of Greensboro, and Ken Johnson ('68) of Danbury, Connecticut.

"This has been the most eventful year WFDD has ever had," said Station Manager Cleve Callison.

"There was the calamity of the May 3 tornado and then the promise of better things to come with the signal and studio improvements that have been needed for a long time. With the successful completion of the capital drive and the annual fund drive, WFDD will be back better and stronger than before."

CLASS NOTES

'20s and '30s

Raleigh H. Griffin ('20) and his wife have been living in Springmoor Life Care Retirement Community in Raleigh since 1987. They are active in social, church, and civic organizations in the area.

James E. Fulghum (MD '29) has been appointed surgeon of the Kirby Smith Camp No. 1209, Sons of Confederate Veterans, in Jacksonville, Fla. Earl W. Marshburn ('39) retired in October as part-time director of missions of the Dan River Baptist Association in Virginia after a seven-year tenure. He was honored by gifts, resolutions, and a reception.

'40s

Durie Seago Finch ('44) is living in Smyrna, GA. She retired as a media specialist with the Atlanta public schools. Wallace E. Parham ('44) retired in July as associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Chattanooga, TN. He is currently serving as a member of the Ministerial Alumni Council of Wake Forest.

Betty Lineberger Terry ('49) is retired and serving as deacon with the First Baptist Church in Decatur, GA. She and her husband have six children and eight grandchildren between them.

'50s

Dr. Raymond A. Stone ('50) retired at the end of July in Kiteville, NC. He was president of Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst from 1964 to 1989. Brig. Gen. Evelyn P. "Pat" Foote ('52) retired in September and was appointed to the Virginia Veterans Committee by Gov. Gerald L. Baliles. She was named 1989 Woman of the Year by the
Eleanor Folger Bridge ('64) is director of library services at Pembroke State University in Pembroke, NC.  
W. Timothy "Tim" Peterson ('64) was appointed by the Peoples Church of Chicago as associate minister of outreach to the lesbian/gay community. He is also a doctor of ministry student at Chicago Theological Seminary.  
David Chamberlain ('65) is president and CEO of the Shackle Corporation in San Francisco, CA.  
Jerry E. Harper Sr. ('65), pastor of the Mt. Hermon Baptist Church in Durham, has been elected a trustee of Chowan College.  
Stephen J. Bocarh ('66) is president of the law firm, Dean, Mead, Egerton, Bloodworth, Capouano & Bosarh, P.A., in Orlando, FL.  
Stephen L. Fisher ('66) received a 1989 Faculty Scholar Award by the Appalachian College Program of the University of Kentucky. He is professor of political science at Emory & Henry College in Emory, VA, and a researcher/writer on topics related to Appalachia.  
Larry M. Thompson ('66) was one of 112 junior/senior high school teachers from across the country to receive the 1989 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. He teaches mathematics in North Rowan High School in Spencer, NC.  
Sherrill G. Whitehead ('67) is operations manager, Fiberglass Division, Eljer Industries, in Grayson, GA.

'70

Glenda Howard Martin is in the second year of her doctoral candidate program in social work at Tulane University (part-time). She also is working as a therapist at The Sheppard's Staff, a non-denominational Christian counseling center in Jackson, MS.  
James Q. Taylor Jr. is the Winston-Salem city executive and senior vice president with First Citizens Bank.

'71

James R. Finch is manager of information systems security in Equifax Information Technology, Equifax Inc., in Atlanta.

'74

Helen Tyree Bryant writes a column for the Dallas Times Herald.  
Philip E. Cawley (MBA) is now first vice president at Sovran Financial Corporation, Human Resources, in Bethesda, MD.  
Jan A. Jones received the PhD in experimental psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University in August and is a research scientist with Philip Morris in Richmond, VA.  
Stewart L. Stokes is director of the Northside Mental Health Center in Alpharetta, GA.

'76

C. Richard Brinning is president and GM of Brinning Enterprises Inc. in Trinity, NC. He operates two convenience stores in the Greensboro-Thomassville area under the trade name of Quit Shop-Gas Stops.  
David R. Elliott is a talent agent for Don Buchwald & Assoc. in New York City and lives in Bergenfield, NJ, with his wife and one-year-old son.  
Joan J. Hope is an assistant branch manager with First Union National Bank in Charlotte.  
Roger E. Solt was recognized as the top judge of the decade in a national survey of coaches announced by the National Debate Tournament committee. He is debate coach at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.
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law partnership, Bedworth, Behan and Lemmerman, in Winston-

Salem.

Joseph Davis is interim carillonneur at The Riverside Church in

New York City. He is a doctoral candidate in linguistics at Colum-

bia University, where he received the master of philosophy degree in

May. □ Marcia E. Monyek has launched Marcy Monyek and As-

sociates, Inc. , a marketing and business strategy firm, in Chicago. She

is also an adjunct assistant professor of business communications

at IIT-Gra duate School of Business, and has conducted numerous

seminar on marketing and communications. □ Joseph M.

Payne is a fellow in surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in

Ohio and trying to decide whether to go into private practice or stay

in academic surgery. □ Allen D.

Smith is vice president and an

investment officer at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh.

Thomas L. “Les” Dooley is an associate with the Knoxville, TN.

law firm of Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Standberry and Woofl. □

Craig G. Kmosko is moving with his wife this month to Singapore

where he will serve as cash management sales officer for Chase

Singapore. □ Mark L. Meyer and his wife, Martha, are back in

Winston-Salem where he opened a pediatric dental practice in

December. He did his residency training in pediatric dentistry at the Med-

ical College of Virginia in Rich-


Williams has changed duty and is now in Seoul, Korea.

Julie C. Smith Benz is an assistant VP with BB&T and her husband,

Paul E. Benz (BA, MBA ’84), is a manager with Price Waterhouse

in Charlotte. □ Vickie L. Burge is a partner with the law firm of

Bever, Thompson, Holt & Richardson, P.A. in Fayetteville, NC. □ Kenneth Craig received the PhD degree from the Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary and is teaching in the religion depart-

ment at Chowan College (Mur-

freesboro, NC). □ Brian J. Hansel is retail banking manager of the

Asheboro office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. N.A. □ Tony E.

Haynes, research staff member in the Sol id State Division at Oak

Ridge National Laboratory in Ten-

nessee, has been elected to the inter-

national Bohemische Physical Society for his independent and

original research contributions. □ Tami L. Higdon is staff chaplain

at Shands Hospital at the Universi-

ty of Florida in Gainesville.

□ Melvin J. Rachal (MBA) is director of operations for the TRW

Steering Systems Group in

Cleveland, OH. □ W. Robert

“Bob” Turner III (JD) lives in

Norfolk, VA, with his wife and

one-year-old son and is asso ciated with the Virginia Beach law firm

of Pender & Coward, P.C.

Steve R. Catron is president of

Prime Meridian Software in

Winston-Salem. His brother, Bryan

A. Catron joined him in Septem-

ber as VP of software design. □

Gregory A. Eiler is a stockbroker with Shawn Lehman Hutton in

Winston-Salem. □ Ghi S. Gavin

is a vice president with Dominion

Bank in Norfolk, VA, in the Com-

mercial Real Estate Division.

□ Andrew Megas and Laura Richards

Megas announce the “Hey Dudes

Softball Challenge” to any Descon

alumni willing to face their young

alumni co-ed squad. Andy and

Laura may be contacted at 5729

N. 8th St., Arlington, VA 22205.

□ Edward D. Mills is assistant

professor of biology at Wingate

College in the Charlotte area.

□ Sharon Taylor Oliverio and her

husband, Tom, live in Tualatin,

OR, where she is swing-shift

building manager at the Nord-

strom Distribution Center.

W. Robert “Bobb” Bell (JD) is an

assistant district attorney in

Charlotte. □ Susan C. Brady

(MBA) is a vice president at

NGNB National Bank of Florida in

Tampa. □ David A. Downes is a

partner in the law firm of Kates &

Downes, P.C. in Front Royal, VA.

He specializes in civil litigation

and criminal defense. □ Daniel L.

Hampton is a captain in the U.S.

Army Infantry and is stationed at

Fort Drum, NY. □ Alex F. McNair

is a consultant with Ketchum Inc.

of Pittsburgh, PA. □ Beth L.

Pusey is mortgage officer with First

Wachovia Mortgage Co. in

Charlotte. □ Jane E. Smith is pro-

gram director of the Stern Student

Center at the College of

Charleston in Charleston, SC. □

T. Lynn Stort received the master’s

degree in theological studies from

Harvard in June. She is now at

Vanderbilt Universi ty in Nashville,

TN as a full University Graduate

Fellow to continue her studies in a

PhD program.

Deryl A. Davis is an instructor in the

Department of Humanities and

Philosophy at Central State

University in Edmond, OK. □

John M. Deammon III is living in

Santa Clara, CA, and working for

Data Search. He received the MA

degree in economics from the

University of California. □ Robert

J. Higdon Jr. (BA, JD ’89) is an

associate with the law firm of Har-

man, Owen, Saunders & Sweeney

in Atlanta. □ John Mori is now in

Atlanta working as area manager

of Mori Luggage and Gifts, a

family-owned business. His respon-

sibilities include overseeing 16

stores in the Southeast. □ Jeb S.

Rosebrock lives in Manhattan

Beach, CA, and is working in Los

Angeles in the TV/movie business.

He is working on the production of a

new TV series called “The

Outsiders” as well as trying to
national City Hall Public Information Awards competition for a video she wrote, produced and directed in Hawaii. She is now back in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Marine 1st Lt. James T. Waters (JD) was graduated from The Basic School in Quantico, VA, and is assigned to the Fleet Marine Force.

Stephen A. Windell is a banking officer at First Citizens Bank in Brevard, NC.

Alumni News

Painter Francis W. Speight ('17) Leaves a Legacy of Light

Francis Wayland Speight, one of the most celebrated North Carolina artists of the century, died on November 14, 1989, in Greenville, North Carolina. He was 93 years old.

Speight painted ordinary scenes with extraordinary insight. In his hands, the most simple subject matter became visual poetry of light and atmosphere: a workman going up a hill to home in a Philadelphia suburb, peanut stacks in an eastern North Carolina field, the old house near Windsor, North Carolina, where he was born.

According to collectors, dealers and museum officials, Speight was more than a regional artist. He developed his own style of landscape painting and pursued it without regard to fads in the art marketplace. His work is in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Speight grew up on a farm in Bertie County (NC), the youngest of seven children. His aptitude for art was apparent from boyhood. He entered Wake Forest College in 1915 and began taking art lessons from Ida Potratz at Meredith College. In 1920, he enrolled at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington and then went on to study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he joined the faculty in 1926. Most of his career as an artist and teacher was spent in the Philadelphia area where he painted scenes in working-class neighborhoods.

He returned to North Carolina in 1961 as an artist in residence at East Carolina University in Greenville, a position he held until his retirement in 1976.

In his lifetime, Speight received many honors including an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Wake Forest in 1962. He also was awarded the Academy Gold Medal of Honor from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the N. C. Medal for Achievement in the Fine Arts, and the O. Max Gardner Award from UNC at Chapel Hill.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Blakeslee Speight, who is also a landscape painter, a daughter and a son.
Elinor Folger ('64) and Alton Bridges. 6/9/89
Steven Craig Kelley ('68) and Laura E. Holloway (MBA '84). 10/21/89

Laura M. Davis ('73) and John M. Orban. 6/17/89
Angela Peterman ('75, MD '80) and Edward Ponatok. 5/20/89
Elizabeth K. Gabler ('79, MD '83) and Mark M. Brassfield. 9/23/89

Andrea Marrotte Freeman ('81) and Scott Parks. 10/7/89
Benjamin K. Hodge ('81) and Kate M. Winstead. 6/10/89
Sarah K. Kelly ('81, JD '84) and James T. Burnette (JD '84). 12/2/89
Craig G. Knosko ('81) and Susanna Varchese. 11/6/90
Terry L. Wagstaff ('81) and Gregory A. Williams. 11/4/89
Thomas M. Youngman (MBA '81) and Robin W. Sutro. 5/23/89
Gregory M. Bridgeford (MA '82) and Gina E. Meade. 9/9/89
Jane H. Hopfman (MA '82) and Wayland P. Caldwell. 9/25/89
Gregory A. Eller ('83) and Melissa R. Heffner. 8/26/89
Cynthia E. Johnson (MBA '83) and Vince B. Davis. 9/16/89
Robert B. Laws (JD '83) and Julia D. Sherrill. 12/2/89
Chezline A. Pontillo ('83) and Richard K. Elvern. 10/7/88
Paul T. Cross ('84) and Carol V. Quinn. 10/21/89
Laura Mitchell ('84) and Steven A. Posino. 10/7/89
G. Elizabeth Bass ('85) and Jerry R. McGraw Jr. (JD '89). 10/9/89
Deborah J. Drager ('85) and John N. Broughton ('86). 10/7/89
Susan E. Lackey ('85) and Mark F. Sullivan. 11/11/89
Rebecca L. "Tish" Laymon ('85) and James Alessandro. 5/27/89

Kurt R. Stockstill ('85) and Laura A. Seddon. 6/24/89
Michael L. Story (MBA '85) and Jane C. Roeback. 10/14/89
Jennifer J. Baucom ('86, JD '89) and Aimes B. Flynn ('86, MBA '88). 9/9/89
Robin N. Beeson ('86) and Scott A. Morrison ('86). 11/11/89
James D. Illing ('86) and Angela D. Cranford. 6/17/89
Lisa R. Belcher ('87) and Michael W. Middleton ('89). 8/26/89
John M. Flynn ('87) and Mona L. Hildebrand ('87). 8/13/89
Ellen B. Freeman ('87) and John F. Wible ('86). 3/11/89
Diana D. Hadley ('87) and Craig L. Foster. 8/26/89
Andrea M. Heering ('87) and William C. Morris Jr. ('88). 6/11/89
Scott K. Nations ('87) and Mary C. Bigby. 9/30/89
Alicia A. Nesbit (MAEd '87) and Richard L. Fields. 10/14/89
Nancy L. Nifong ('87) and Paul B. Yale. 10/7/89
Ada K. Poole (MAEd '87) and John M. Matthews Jr. 6/24/89
Shannan P. Spence ('87) and James D. Townsend ('88). 12/1/89
John G. Turpin (MBA '87) and Karen E. Stepp. 12/1/89
Donald B. Buchanan ('88) and Margaret A. McClary. 5/15/89
Bridget S. Mellor ('88) and Carl B. Massey Jr. ('86). 9/2/89
Arthur E. Nifong Jr. ('88) and Myrna Bramall. 11/18/89
Daniel L. Timberlake (JD '88) and Rhonda D. Alberan. 6/24/89
Thomas D. Beaman ('89) and Tina R. Fearington. 10/28/89
Gretchen G. Kimmick (MD '89) and Rodger D. Israel. 5/20/89
Barry B. Kraus (MD '89) and Polly A. Hawkins. 5/20/89
Mark W. Redmon (MBA '89) and Katrina R. Royle. 11/18/89
Angela D. Summers ('89) and Joseph L. Jackson. 10/14/89

Mark A. Hofmann ('74) and Laurie A. Miller, Racine, WI: daughter, Sarah Rebecca. 10/25/89
Joan J. Hope ('76) and W. Robert "Bob" Bell (JD '84), Charlotte, NC: son, William Christian. 9/15/89
Julie Maonaughey Kuykendall ('76) and Ron Kuykendall, Richmond, VA: son, Andrew Edward David. 10/12/89
Albert B. Rives ('76) and Katharine Amato Rives ('77), Greensboro, NC: daughter, Sarah Amato. 5/12/89
Franklin A. Bell (JD '77) and Laura Lu Hedrick ('82, JD '86), Lexington, NC: son, Austin Hedrick. 2/12/89
Kennie Liverman Carr ('78) and James E. Carr III, Atlanca, GA: son, James Thomas. 6/11/89

Sue Jordan Dean ('78) and Michael Dean, Simpsonville, SC: son, Joshua Michael. 6/17/89
Mary Robertson Baer ('79) and Frank E. Baer, Martinsville, VA: daughter, Nancy Marie. 7/31/89

Lynn Beaver Crawford ('80) and Kent D. Crawford, High Point, NC: son, Kent Douglas Jr. 7/7/89
Brenda Swan Hammill ('80) and Curt Hammill, Winter Park, FL: son, William Travis. 9/10/89
Danna Wortman Leemerman ('80) and R. Doug Leemerman ('79), Clemmons, NC: twin sons, Brady Douglas and Richard Carter. 7/24/89
Susan J. Eaton Thomas ('80) and Randy Thomas, Rural Hall, NC: daughter, Elizabeth Joyce. 9/19/89
Michael E. Twiley ('80) and Jeanne Twiley, Greensboro, NC: son, Michael E. 3/28/89
Sam Leonard Beck ('81, MA '89) and Kent Beck, Lexington, NC: daughter, Lohr Alexandria. 10/13/89
Mark A. Crabtree ('81) and Rebecca W. Crabtree, Martinsville, VA: daughter, Sarah Carter. 7/10/89
Niki Whiteley Craig ('81) and Kenneth Craig ('82), Marshfield, NC: daughter, Alexandra. 7/22/89
Thomas L. "Les" Dooley ('81) and Mimi Dooley, Knoxville, TN: son, Thomas Stanhope III. 9/5/89
A Doctor, an Inventor, and a Poet

Dr. Billy F. Andrews ('53) is a Renaissance man: he is a giant in the field of pediatrics, he is an inventor, and he writes poetry.

When his colleagues in medicine presented him with a 300-year-old clock on the occasion of his 10th Newborn Symposium Anniversary, Andrews didn't just thank them. He wrote a poem, "My Three Century Clock." It will be included in the 1990 edition of Great Poems of the Western World, and he has been honored as a Silver Poet by the World of Poetry.

The 57-year-old pediatrician has been writing poetry and verse since the age of seven. He has written tributes to teachers, medical associates and friends which have been published in medical journals, magazines and anthologies. He is an elected member of Who's Who in Poetry and Who's Who in Writers, Editors, and Poets.

His best-known poem has been "The Children's Bill of Rights," written in 1968. It is a statement of Andrews' philosophy about the rights of children and the responsibility of society toward its young. One often-quoted line from the poem is "...the level of civilization attained by any society will be determined by the attention it has paid to the welfare of its infants and children."

Quotes from his writing and statements were collected by his secretary, Martha E. Walls, and published as a book in 1986, Aphorisms, Tributes, and Tenets of Billy F. Andrews. Sales from the book helped to establish a scholarship in Dr. Andrews' name that is given each year to a senior medical student in pediatrics at the University of Louisville's School of Medicine in Kentucky.

Andrews was one of the founders of the field of modern clinical neonatology and is well known as a pediatrician, educator, medical historian, and advocate for health education and the welfare of infants and children both nationally and internationally. Among his 14 inventions are several devices used in child care, including an infant warmer known worldwide as "Billy's box."

In September 1989, Andrews presented "The Children's Bill of Rights" and "Ethical Influences on Care of the Newborn" to the Nobel Conference on Ethics in Medicine in Stockholm, Sweden. In October, he spoke on "Ethical Decisions in Newborn Care" at the Irish and American Pediatric Society in Atlanta.

Andrews was born in Alamance County in North Carolina. He received the BS degree cum laude from Wake Forest in 1953 and the MD degree from Duke University School of Medicine. He has been chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Louisville since 1969. The list of his medical accomplishments in the form of awards, membership in professional societies, publications and books is too numerous to print. In 1983, Wake Forest University honored him with a Distinguished Service Citation.

Like all Renaissance men, he never stops creating. He's already planning a book on women dedicated to the women in his life including his mother, wife, and daughter.
Dispelling a Stereotype

The stereotype of the American Indian — drunk, rebellious, and hostile — is one that Dr. Philip May hopes his research will dispel. May (MA '71), a professor of sociology at the University of New Mexico, spends much of his time on Southwestern reservations studying the lifestyles of tribes including the Pueblo and Navajo. He studies substance abuse, fetal alcohol syndrome, and suicide among American Indians.

Though the stereotypical Indian is a heavy drinker who is trouble-prone, statistics indicate this description is in fact, atypical, said May, who lives in Albuquerque with his wife Doreen Garcia May, who is a Laguna Pueblo Indian, and their two daughters. Most Indians have very rigid morals when it comes to alcohol; 65 percent of reservations in the United States are under self-imposed prohibition.

"We are trying to better understand this fixed and unwavering notion," May said. "There is so much cross-tribal variation with regard to age and gender that the stereotype does not serve well." What's even more unfortunate, he said, is that many Indians believe the stereotype because the message is reinforced by the media.

Statistics often don't bear out the stereotype, May said, citing figures on fetal alcohol syndrome, in which alcohol ingested by the mother during pregnancy causes harmful effects on the developing baby. May's studies have shown that rates of FAS among Navajo and Pueblo are identical to those of Sweden, France, and the United States. But the same studies of Apache and Ute tribes show that fetal alcohol syndrome effects one out of every 56 babies born.

"More Indians abstain now, but the problem is those who do drink. They conform to behavioral norms consistent with higher levels of intoxication.

Through his research, May helps tribes develop educational programs that change attitudes toward drugs and alcohol. "I'm known as a prevention specialist among many tribes," he said. "I try to help them formulate new policies to restructure their institutions and their behaviors.

He added, "The type of education that I received at Wake Forest was not only intellectually sound, but the ethics I learned have served me well. It was the kind of ethical and humane approach I learned from my family, but they were taken further into an intellectual realm."
‘Doctoring’ in the Fast Lane

On weekends, Jerry L. Punch (MD ’79) is seen on ESPN and ABC as a motor sports analyst, talking shop with crew chiefs along pit row. It could be Atlanta, Daytona, Richmond or North Wilkesboro. Weekdays, he’s on duty as Dr. Punch at the Coastal Community Hospital in Bunnell, Florida, where he is director of the emergency room and chief of staff.

And there are times when his two worlds intertwine. Two years ago at Bristol, Tennessee, Punch stepped outside his broadcasting role to practice medicine: he revived driver Rusty Wallace after a crash.

Punch, known as the “pit doctor,” is fast approaching the crossroads where his burgeoning TV career is encroaching on his medical career. His broadcasting career is branching out to include sideline reporting for college football, a field he is familiar with since he played quarterback at North Carolina State as an undergraduate. He admits that his dual life is tiring. Travelling from track to hospital, he often returns home on Monday morning in the early hours with just enough time for a shower.

Something’s got to give but the 36-year-old Bowman Gray graduate is not sure what. Of his dual life, Punch says: “I’m lucky. I get to do what I love during the week, meeting the kind of people in a small town like this that I grew up with. And then I go on the road and meet some really nice people, too.”

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Jun 1990

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*June—Midnight Sun Trip to Alaska Thirteen days:* Travel by train for 450 miles through the rugged, wild, last American frontier. Visit Denali National Park, Fairbanks and Anchorage before you board the Royal Princess for a seven-night cruise through Alaska’s Inside Passage to Vancouver. From $2649 per person.

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Please mail to: Wake Forest University, Office of Alumni Activities, Box 7227 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109 or call (919) 759-5264 for further information.
The backbone of a great University is its people. Earle Connelly ('48) was the kind of student and is the kind of volunteer leader who makes Wake Forest great. A native of Morganton, North Carolina, he was one of three brothers to attend Wake Forest. Starting on the old campus in 1944, he was active in several student organizations and clubs and worked full-time in the College Bookstore.

Earle’s service to Wake Forest didn’t end with graduation. Although busy building a successful career, he found time for his alma mater, serving several terms on the Alumni Council and as founding chairman of the Parents’ Council in 1974. As national president of the Alumni Association in 1987, he helped establish the Alumni Scholarship Program for students with unique talents. A member of the President’s Club since 1972, Connelly has responded with enthusiasm and generosity to his alma mater. For his outstanding leadership, he was awarded the University’s Distinguished Service Citation in 1988.

His legacy continued with his four daughters, who grew up to become Wake Forest graduates themselves; two married Wake Forest men. As a student, parent, and alumnus, Connelly has always worked for a greater Wake Forest.

“Wake Forest has meant a great deal to me and my family and has affected our lives in many ways. My service and support are only partial thanks to the school and to the many people who make it an exceptional place to learn.”

Earle Connelly ’48

Great Promise

Our heritage of academic excellence remains strong under the leadership of President Hearn. Over 7,000 young men and women applied for 875 spots in the 1989 freshman class. Enrollment remains the same as we seek to attract the brightest minds while protecting our loyalty to our traditional constituency. Commitments to small class size (averaging 25 students) and a student/faculty ratio of 14:1 will continue to foster close relationships between professors and students.

The future is full of promise as we continue to improve the hallmarks of a Wake Forest education. Better compensation for our faculty will attract and retain top teacher/scholars. More scholarships and financial aid will attract bright young students. New programs in ethics, leadership, and foreign study will prepare those students for fulfilling professional lives.
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For more information, call toll-free (800)722-1622 or write Dr. James Garner Ptaszynski, Director of Admissions, Wake Forest MBA Box 7659 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109 (919)759-5422, FAX (919)759-5830
Secrest Artists Series
• National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada
  Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist
  January 31 Wait Chapel 8pm
• Alicia de Larrocha, piano
  March 7 Wait Chapel 8pm
• Midori, violin (rescheduled from Oct. 21)
  March 31 Brendle 8 pm
• AMAN, International Music and Dance
  April 6 Wait Chapel 8pm
  759-5757 for information.

Dance Series
• American Dance Repertory Theatre
  Friday, February 16 Brendle 8pm
• Imago, A Dance Mask Theatre Company
  Saturday, February 17 Brendle 2pm
• The Jamison Project
  Wednesday, Feb. 28 Brendle 8pm
• Wake Forest Dance Company
  April 26, 27, 28 Brendle 8pm
  722-9630 for information.

Department of Music
Highlights!
• Shoestring Opera Company
  Thursday, January 25 Brendle 8pm
• Christopher Giles Competitions in Musical Performance
  Saturday, February 24
  2:30-5:30 pm and 7:30-10pm
• Spring Choral Concert
  Thursday, April 26 Brendle 8pm
  759-5026 for information on these and other events.

Dept. of Art—Alumni Exhibition
Feb. 16 – March 24
Includes sculpture, painting, drawing, mixed media works by 18 graduates between 1980 and '87.
  759-5310 for information.

University Theatre
• The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, Director Beth Bostic
  Feb. 16–17 & 21–24, Box Office opens February 7

• The Beaux’ Stratagem, Director James Dodding
  April 13–14 & 18–21, Box Office opens April 4
  759-5295 for information.