

Wake Forest University
SCHOOL OF LAW

JURIST

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WORRELL PROFESSIONAL CENTER OPENS



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STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND POLICY

The **Wake Forest Jurist** is published twice yearly by the Wake Forest School of Law of Wake Forest University. Its main purpose is to inform the friends and alumni of the Law School about activities and events of interest at the Law School, and news of the achievements and activities of fellow alumni. In this way the **Jurist** seeks to provide a service and a meaningful link between the School of Law and its alumni. Also, the magazine shall provide a forum for the creative talents of students, faculty and its alumni. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent official policy of the School of Law.

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Cover Photo: *Worrell Professional Center Dedication Ceremony*

Photo by Lee Reunion

DEAN'S COLUMN

We planned two spectacular days of dedication events for Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, 1993. After all, this was a signal event in the over 98-year history of our law school. Our wonderful law school community was coming together to celebrate our new building, the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management. For weeks, we prayed about the weather and worried as to whether all the many events would go well. Both the months of preparation and the prayers worked. Even the weather cooperated. The only outside event was the dedication itself in the courtyard of the building at noon on Saturday, April 3. For one of the few times in the last months, the sun was shining and no clouds were in the sky.

Dedication weekend began on Friday, April 2, with the keynote speech of Richard C. Breeden, chairman of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, at the Law Review's annual business symposium on "Globalization of Law and Business in the 1990's." In the late morning, our renowned architect, Cesar Pelli, gave a speech in our new auditorium-courtroom. On Friday afternoon, a panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit consisting of Chief Judge Sam J. Ervin III, Judge H. Emory Widener, Jr., and Senior Judge Hiram H. Ward heard oral arguments in three cases in the auditorium. After the arguments, the judges stayed to talk to our students and answer questions about appellate practice. That evening, John Sculley, chairman and CEO of Apple Computers, Inc., gave the management school dedication lecture and presented us with a glimpse of the effects of advances in technology on



photo by Lee Reimann

Dean Robert K. Walsh

life for the remainder of the 90's and in the 21st century.

On Saturday morning, April 3, Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the United States Supreme Court gave an inspirational speech concerning professionalism and civility in the practice of law. She was a gracious guest. I have already heard many favorable comments concerning her speech from those who attended.

The building is off to a good start after many years of planning and construction. Of course, it is unique in that it is shared with the graduate school of management. In the design of the building, Cesar Pelli made it clear through the symbols of the different entrance porches that the two schools are keeping their separate identities. The traditions of the Wake Forest School of Law will continue and grow in educating practicing lawyers in litigation and all areas of the practice. We will not become the "business law school" by sharing the same facility. However, we will not waste the opportunity presented by the concept of the Professional Center.

The JD/MBA joint degree program will grow. Moreover, in our advanced business electives in the JD

program, we intend to use our new setting to enhance them with an appreciation of the context of management decisions. Dean McKinnon and I have created a joint faculty committee that has resulted in a number of curriculum innovations. The sharing of facilities and ideas for programs was made easier because of the leadership of John McKinnon at the management school. John's father and two brothers are lawyers. He is a strong believer in business managers and lawyers working closely together.

This spring, we have a joint Law and Economics course taught by Distinguished Professor Marion Benfield of the law school and Professor Fred Harris of the business school to students of both schools. Students in the JD program can take four of their 89 credits toward graduation in the Babcock school. Students in Professor Ralph Peeples' Dispute Resolution course meet for several sessions with a class from the management school to conduct joint exercises, forming competing teams to negotiate business deals or settle business litigation.

Apart from the encouragement of these interdisciplinary programs, our new building is outstanding just as a law building. Our courtrooms are well-equipped for practice skills education. Our library and classroom space is greatly increased.

At the dedication, the sun was shining for one of the few times in months. This is a harbinger of the future for our law school. I believe that you will particularly enjoy reading this issue of the *Jurist* featuring articles about our new building and the dedication weekend. If you have not already done so, I invite you to come to tour the building soon.

Robert K. Walsh
Dean, School of Law

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I know what you're thinking. It won't be the same. You're right. After moving from Carswell Hall into the Worrell Professional Center, nothing about the building which houses the Wake Forest School of Law will be the same.

The cozy confines of Carswell Hall were familiar, accessible, comfortable. But let's face it. Carswell Hall was familiar because it's where we started. We may have had a stronger feeling of community there. Perhaps because we were so



Editorial Staff (L to R): Mike McCormick, Susan Hudson, Paula Jordan, Toni Sessoms, Adrian Lapas, Chip Holmes.

crowded. It was accessible only because we knew where everything was located. But did you ever try to direct a visitor to the computer lab (which was inside the library)? With the maze of hallways, it was always easier to escort them there yourself! Carswell Hall was comfortable because it was worn, stained and old.

Then we moved.

The first couple of weeks in the shining Worrell Professional Center was a maze of boxes, workers and interruptions. Boxes stacked along the halls communicated that someone's office must be nearby. Workers scurried to place the finishing touches in offices, classrooms and the library. Classes sometimes were

interrupted by shouts of workers in the halls, drilling, false fire alarms. But we lived through it with nary a scratch nor a lost student.

By the time dedication weekend rolled around, students, faculty and staff began to settle in. The drilling had stopped, the artwork had been erected, and most of the landscaping had been finished. There was a sense of completion. We finally began to look around and notice the wonderful new edifice that houses our law school.

The Worrell Professional Center is beginning to become familiar. Stu-

dents, faculty, and staff have learned where to locate each other. Without constantly running into each other. The building is more accessible to everyone. With a wide central stairway and straight hallways, one can travel directly from one point

to another with little hassle. The professors are easier to find since they are now on the same third floor. Now our comfort is not measured by how easily we can add to the omnipresent stains on an old carpet but by how well lighted and furnished our classrooms and library have become and by how quickly we can access information.

So, even though we may miss old Carswell Hall, rest assured that the new Worrell Professional Center offers much more than its predecessor. You're right. It won't be the same. It will be better.

Toni L. Sessoms
Editor-in-Chief

FEATURE ARTICLES

WORRELL PROFESSIONAL CENTER OPENS

While some may look at a building and see only bricks and mortar, the hard work put into the completion of the Worrell Professional Center (WPC) and the significance of the building to the life of the Wake Forest School of Law belie that mundane assessment. In this series of articles, the *Jurist* steps back to provide the reader with a look at some of the results of that hard work.

"Space and Light" introduces the reader to the WPC's modern functionalist style designed by nationally-renowned architect Cesar Pelli, with a marked infusion of color, space and light.

"Under One Roof" provides a business school perspective on the joint business/law school experiment, noting the inevitable growing pains both schools will experience as they attempt to balance their separate identities with their desire to improve communication and understanding across the two "cultures."

"No Time For Sergeants" reveals an expansive business/law library not only with more volumes than ever before, but also with innovative technological research capabilities, creating a user-friendly research environment.

"The Art of Acquisitions" examines how artwork has added richness and detail to the structure as well as, hopefully, a touch of inspira-

tion to those who labor within its walls.

"A History of the Buildings" traces the history of WFU School of Law buildings from their roots in a single classroom on the old Wake Forest College campus, through the changes and growth experienced during almost 40 years in Carswell Hall.

Together these articles should provide both for those who cannot readily visit and for those who want to remember a taste of the grandeur that is known as the Worrell Professional Center.

By Will Parker
*a second-year student
from Rocky Mount, NC*

SPACE AND LIGHT

If asked to describe the new Worrell Professional Center, space and light are two key words which come to mind. Hundreds of illuminating windows, a light interior color scheme, and 178,000 square feet of space give the new building a sense of space and light unknown to inhabitants of old Carswell Hall.

The exterior of the building, while true to the Georgian style of the main campus, presents a modern viewpoint of that classic architectural style. The exterior combines Old Virginia brick, limestone, and copper roofing to create the Geor-

gian effect, and at the same time, long, heavy lines, a central courtyard, and art deco style give the building a modern look.

The central courtyard is a combination of grass, brickwork, and wooden furniture, and is completely bound by a stone porch. The outer walls of the building are inlaid with lights, creating the art deco effect.

Each wing of the U-shaped professional building houses one of the two schools—(facing the school) the right wing is home to the School of Law and the left wing houses the Babcock Graduate School of Management. The connecting section houses common areas and a mam-

moth library. The wings have separate entrances, each marked by stone flooring, with inlaid symbols of the two schools. The central entrance is marked with an inlaid Wake Forest University seal.

The interior of the building is the epitome of modern functionalism. The color scheme, tones of neutrals, teal and mauve, adds to the brightness achieved through extensive use of windows.

The first floor wings contain classrooms and seminar rooms. The law wing includes an auditorium-style courtroom. The modern courtroom is decorated in neutral, grey and mauve tones with wood accents.

The first floor connecting corridor contains two common lounges, locker space, and a staircase to the second floor. This staircase is made from the same limestone which composes the outer porch, and is flanked by two multi-tiered banisters. The first floor also houses one of the library's four floors.

The teal-tiled hallways on the first floor are wide and cheerful, with large windows looking onto the central courtyard. A wooden window seat is built into each of the windows.

The classrooms, much the same on both wings, are auditorium style, although they vary in size. Decorated in light neutrals with teal or mauve accents in alternating rooms, they are very bright. Large, movable white, liquid marker boards take the place of the traditional chalkboard.

The two lounges have a darker, more calming color scheme. Dark wood paneling with mauve accents give the two student lounges a serene feeling. One lounge is designated a TV lounge, while the other is a common eating/socializing area.

The second floor houses deans' suites on both wings. The law school wing also houses admissions and placement (now in one office), student organization offices, small mock courtrooms, and a jury room. The second floor of the Babcock wing includes a number of study rooms, equipped with large tables and chairs. The connecting corridor is home to the main floor of the library, as well as the registrar's office.

The continuing legal education offices occupy the ground floor.

Faculty offices, lounges, secretarial suites, two computer labs (one for Babcock students and one for School of Law students), and the Law Review office are located on the third floor of the Worrell Professional Center. The central wing houses the third floor of the library and faculty lounges.

The CLRIC boasts 53 computer terminals, each at a separate carrel, and five printers, including LEXIS and WESTLAW.

The library, with its large rotunda, is the focal point of the building. The new library seems vast, compared to the old one in Carswell Hall. Decorated in neutral tones with teal and mauve accents, the library is bright and spacious. A combination of windows on each floor and light filtering down through the rotunda works with the color scheme to achieve this cheery brightness.

The library is equipped with several public-access computers, large study tables, and student carrels. The wooden carrels have shelf space and outlets for computer hook-up and comfortably cushioned, streamlined teal chairs.

Eugene Worrell ('40, LLD '79) and his wife Anne, was designed by world renowned architect Cesar Pelli. Pelli has designed many famous structures, including: the World Financial Center, Carnegie Hall Tower, and Madison Square Garden in New York; the Yale Center for Molecular Medicine; and the NationsBank Tower in Charlotte. He has also designed educational institution facilities at Rice, Princeton and Trinity College. Formerly dean of Architecture at Yale, Pelli has been an architect for over 30 years. He has said "a building must be both background and foreground. As foreground it must have some qualities that are exceptional. But it must also try very hard to knit into the fabric" of its surroundings. (Pelli, *Cesar Buildings and Projects 1965-1990*.



photo by Powell

The Worrell Professional Center

A large interview suite is located on the second floor of the library. Eight conference rooms and a central waiting area provide prospective employers and interviewees a comfortable, private place to conduct interviews.

The Worrell Professional Center, named for benefactor and trustee

Rizzoli Intn'l Pub. Inc.; New York, 1990).

It has been said that his academic buildings are the best expression of this aim. The Worrell Professional Center is no exception. While a unique and imposing structure in its own right, it is also a continuity of the style and tradition of Wake Forest University's main campus.

By Kirsten L. Radler
*a second-year student from
Youngstown, OH*

UNDER ONE ROOF

The Worrell Professional Center became the new home for both law and MBA students at the beginning of the 1993 spring semester. Before the move, Wake Forest's MBA program was spread among three separate buildings. Relocating to the Professional Center offers students the opportunity to use the most advanced technology.

In addition to providing the business school with more space, the Worrell Professional Center has the latest classroom technology. All of the Professional Center business classrooms are equipped with computerized projection screens that enable professors to project a computer display for the entire class to see. Projection cameras have also replaced traditional overhead trans-



photo by Sessoms

Worrell Professional Center, view from law school wing

parencies. In addition, the classrooms have audiovisual systems that enable cable television programs and videotapes to be played on the classroom screen.

In anticipation of the needs of future generations of students, at

least one classroom has been hard-wired to accommodate the use of laptop computers. Students will be able to connect laptop computers to the classroom systems at their class seats. If the professor asks a student to display her computer homework, it can be displayed on the class screen.

The last significant change for the business school was the addition of 20 new study rooms to accommodate the business students' various

group projects. Since the old on-campus building housed only three study rooms, students were often forced to go off-campus to work on their projects. With the new study rooms, lack of space is no longer a concern.

The modern, spacious Worrell Professional Center serves as a glaring contrast to the former business school building. Both students and faculty members agree that the move was needed since their old building was "too tired and cramped" to meet their needs. One student explained that the move increased the morale of both the students and faculty members. Another student expressed his belief that the move demonstrates the business school's commitment to making the program a top quality program. He explained that placing the business school in the same building with the law school enhances the students' opportunity to be exposed to other points of view.

While the business school faculty members agree that the level of interaction between the business and

law schools has been minimal, they stress that the possibility of greater interaction is both viable and posi-



photo by Sessoms

Porch of Worrell Professional Center, looking onto courtyard

tive. One business professor stated that even the minimal level of contact she has had with the law school faculty has already stimulated her "thought processes." Some faculty members have already begun to collaborate on research projects and to discuss future plans for more joint classes.

Despite this progress, faculty members stress that increased interaction must evolve slowly because both schools have distinct cultures. Each school must balance its need for an identity with its need to integrate with the other school. One faculty member concluded by explaining that the two schools must build upon mutual fields of interest to create "natural alliances" so that the two schools become known as having "genuine shared interests instead of just shared space."

By John J. Cacheris
a third-year JD/MBA student from Annandale, VA

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

At the Carswell Hall law library, accessing North Carolina briefs meant tracking down the ROTC gunnery sergeant for clearance and a key. Because of a lack of space at Carswell Hall, materials were stored in the nearby ROTC building. In contrast, the Worrell Professional Center library offers a modern facil-



Rotunda of library

ity designed to serve not only law and business schools, but also visiting professionals.

The library of the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management has combined and enlarged the separate collections of Wake Forest's law and business schools in an expansive four-story facility. This unique library houses over 250,000 bound volumes, as well as computerized databases that provide access to sources on virtually every area of law or business.

"The library has improved in every direction," says Thomas Steele, director of the library.

Steele and the library staff were instrumental in helping architect Cesar Pelli adapt the library's aesthetic design to its functional purpose. For instance, original plans placed the circulation desk across the entrance from the door, but the staff felt it would be more functional to have it

bank the entrance and exit. In response, Pelli changed the design.

One familiar tool that is missing is a card catalog. The bulky, hard-to-maintain card system has been replaced with Dynix, an on-line public catalog system. "The card catalog isn't the most efficient way to locate legal sources," says Miriam Murphy, head of the library's Public Services Department. "Dynix can

quickly search all of our holdings by keyword, title, author, subject, or call number. The keyword access is especially helpful." Murphy explained that, since most legal topics are indexed by broad, general categories in the card catalog, the keyword system saves time and effort by immedi-

ately cutting to the essential part of the research. Dynix is easy to use, and terminals are located on every floor of the library. It can also be accessed from most home computers by modem.

Public computer terminals are also located throughout the library to provide access to word processing and on-line research aids, such as LEXIS/NEXIS, WESTLAW/DIALOG and the Dow Jones News/Retrieval service.

Other technology includes microfiche and microfilm reader/printers, which are available in the

audiovisual viewing room and on each floor of the library. The audiovisual room also contains Beta and VHS recorders and a television monitor for viewing the library's collection of videotapes on business and legal topics. In addition, compact disc databases (CD ROMs), such as Infotrac, Delaware Corporations Database, and Tax Database are available. For those who may be leery of all of this technology, the Public Services Department offers instruction on use of equipment, general and topical research refreshers, library tours, and individual instruction sessions. For information, call 919/759-4520.

The gunnery sergeant's task is now obsolete. Since he is no longer needed, researchers can enjoy gathering their own prominently-displayed North Carolina briefs, as well as other materials. For legal researchers who wish to conduct their research in an elegant, expansive environment with vast resources and superior personnel, Wake Forest is proud to offer the library of the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management.

By Anne M. Middleton
a first-year student from Greenville, NC

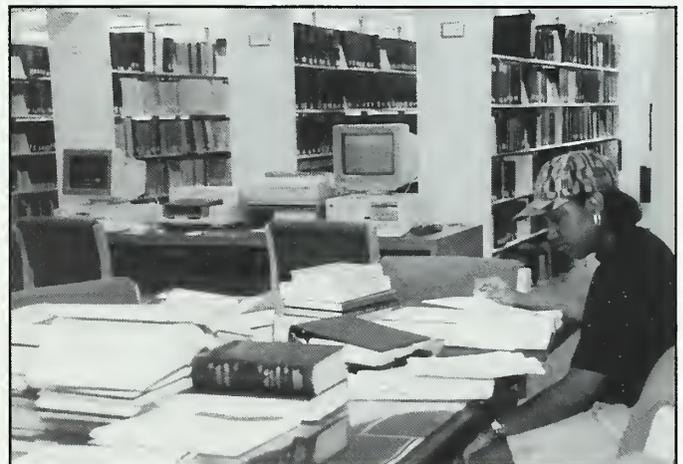


photo by Sessoms

Third-year student Kim Harrison studies in the WPC library

THE ART OF ACQUISITIONS

During the summer of 1991 Wake Forest School of Law's art collection consisted mainly of portraits. Last year Dean Walsh appointed me to the Worrell Professional Center's (WPC) Art Committee (the Committee) where I joined Dean Lu Leake, Dean Miles Foy, Harry Titus, Chair of the Art Department, Mary Lou Corbett, Patricia Lowder, and Carolyn Browder. The Committee began meeting in March of 1992. The University's charge to the Committee was to develop a *long range* plan for the selection and placement of art in spaces shared by the two schools.

Under the expert guidance of Committee Chair Lu Leake, assistant vice president of Wake Forest University, the Committee submitted its



(used with permission)

"In Search of a Good Book"
(bronze, 1990) by Thomas J. Durham

proposal to President Thomas K. Hearn, Ross A. Griffith, assistant vice president for administration and planning, and John P. Anderson, vice president, administration and planning, in December 1992. Laurance D. Triplette and her associate Jan

Milner drafted the Committee's proposal and served as consultants.

The underlying premise for all Committee recommendations was that art should have an important place in the WPC and in the capital planning process for the WPC. The report gave suggestions on pursuing grants, interdisciplinary prospects and included a breakdown of placement and budget for the entire WPC.

North Carolina General Statute 143-408.4 requires one-half of one percent of the amount spent for the construction of each state building be spent for art. That amount is usually exceeded in the private sector. Using the state's calculation, Wake Forest should spend \$128,000 on art for the WPC. Approximately one-third of this amount was set aside for Committee acquisitions.

After receiving a favorable review of our report, the Committee began deliberations on the existing portraits and on acquisitions. Under the Committee's guidance, the portrait of Chief Justice John Marshall was removed from Carswell Hall, cleaned, and installed in the auditorium of the WPC.

Thematically the Committee wanted the new acquisitions to stress humanity and diversity, recognizing that the number of women and minority law students continues to increase annually. In addition, a

touch of whimsy was desired to counter the intensity of academic life at the WPC. The Committee felt that the new acquisitions should also enhance the facility architecture; inspire and motivate students, faculty, and administrative personnel; persuade peers, potential students, alumni, and visitors of the school's quality; and attract favorable publicity.



(used with permission)

"Carolina Memories" (monprint, 1975) by Romare Bearden

In approaching acquisitions, the Committee decided the objects purchased should serve as a foundation for future purchases. The Committee avoided the temptation to view their charge as mere decorating for three main reasons.

First, the student union of Wake Forest is dedicated to purchasing works of art by artists of national and international stature over the years. This collection is a reflection of the University's attention to quality and has appreciated tremendously in value as the reputations of the artists have continued to grow. Purchases comparable with the

student union collection was a wise investment of the University's money. Anything less would have been inconsistent with the overall high standards at Wake Forest.

Second, while the roots of WFU remain grounded in regionalism, the reputation of WFU continues to grow nationally. The Committee determined a professional approach to art in the WPC was consistent with a nationally-recognized university.

Third, the Committee decided the work of an internationally recognized architect, Cesar Pelli, and the monetary commitment of the University to the WPC demanded a professional approach.

our focus, reviewed the resumes of the artists, and discussed the artworks' potential for appreciation.

The Committee purchased works by Dan Allison, Cham Hendon, Robert Huff, Paige Laughlin, Alex Powers and Art Werger. The acquisitions also include works by internationally recognized artists John Baldessari, Chuck Close, Barbara Kruger, and Romare Bearden.

Bearden, a North Carolina native, is considered a founder of the Harlem Renaissance School. Bearden, also a trained musician and songwriter, is a synesthetic artist—one whose senses overlap. Therefore his work reflects both his musical and artistic talents. The Committee

known principally for word art. The Committee purchased Kruger's "Savoir" print. This print was commissioned by the French government to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. Kruger was one of only three artists to receive commissions for this event. "Savoir," originally not available in markets outside France, was obtained through extraordinary efforts of the consultants.

In addition to paintings, the Committee also purchased two sculptures: Matthew Freedman's "Posing Man Blanket" and Thomas Durham's "In Search of a Good Book." Both sculptors have extensive, established artistic backgrounds.

Freedman, a National Endowment for the Arts recipient for 1990-91 received a public commission for the City of Chicago, Illinois in 1986; and Durham's commissions include work for the Democratic Committee Caucus.

Triplette says "Each acquisition can be substantiated financially, thematically and curatorially and can serve as a foundation for future acquisitions." With similar work in implementing the next phase of a long-range plan for WPC's artwork, the Committee's work has just begun.



(used with permission)

"Musings Triptych" (multi-colored wood relief print with acrylic wash, 1986) by Cham Hendon

The Committee viewed approximately 700 potential purchases, culled down from 1,200 viewed by the consultants. We discussed the merits of the pieces to see if they were thematically consistent with

purchased a monotype entitled "Carolina Memories." The piece is unique because the process and palette are atypical of Bearden and reflect a more contemplative mood.

Kruger, a leading female artist, is

By Helen Sawyer
a third-year student from Winston-Salem, NC

A HISTORY OF THE BUILDINGS

From its beginnings in 1894 to its unprecedented move in 1993, the School of Law at Wake Forest has occupied a number of different facilities. This article takes a look at the various buildings the School has called home.

I. Established 1894

The School of Law was established at Wake Forest College in 1894. Wake Forest College was located in the forest of Wake County on the plantation of Calvin Jones, near which the village of Wake Forest later developed.

Dr. Needham Y. Gulley was the school's first instructor. In the year 1893, he stood "pen in hand" to register students in the newly-authorized law school at Wake Forest, but no students registered. Thereafter, Dr. Gulley announced that he would lecture on law to any who cared to hear him. So many came to hear him the next year, 1894. The board of trustees elected Dr. Gulley to be Professor of Law. In addition to teaching, Dr. Gulley served as the law school's first dean, from 1905 until he retired in 1935.

The School of Law was originally located on the first floor of the Heck-Williams Building. This antebellum building also housed the main library of the college. The School of Law occupied a room 40 feet by 30 feet, with two-thirds partitioned for classroom space and one-third set aside for the library.

Professor E.W. Timberlake joined the faculty in 1906. For more than a decade, Dr. Gulley and Professor Timberlake alternated class recitations in the single classroom. There were no waiting areas or faculty offices, and if Professor Timberlake arrived early for class, he had to wait outside, enduring the elements.

In the 1920's, the law school expanded to include a library, classrooms, dean's office, and three faculty offices on the second floor. A further addition was added to the Heck-Williams building in the 1930's. This renovation brought two classrooms, a typing room, and the first and ONLY restroom on the second floor.

In 1943, due to wartime conditions, the School of Law was jointly conducted with the Duke University School of Law. The merged schools, which met on the campus of Duke University, seldom had more than 20 students. Following the war, the Wake Forest School of Law reopened on its own and saw its enrollment increase greatly with the influx of veterans. In 1948, a generous gift from the Reynolds family was accepted and the decision was made to relocate Wake Forest College and the School of Law to Winston-Salem.

II. Carswell Hall

The new School of Law began in 1956 under the determined leadership of Dean Carroll Weathers. The first 14 buildings of Wake Forest College were erected in Georgian style on the new Winston-Salem campus between 1952 and 1956. Originally, the School of Law was to be located over the cafeteria in Reynolda Hall, because the college lacked funds for a separate law building. However, Dean Weathers insisted that the law school have its own building, and raised the funds necessary to build Carswell Hall. The majority of funds were contributed by alumni. In 1956, the College moved all operations to Winston-Salem, leaving the 122 year old campus in the town of Wake Forest to the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

During the dedication of the new building, Dean Weathers was credited for his skill and foresight in

assisting with the design of the building and library. Carswell Hall, the new home of the School of Law, was named in honor of the late Guy T. Carswell of Charlotte, NC. The front section housed classrooms and administrative offices. The courtroom and library were in the wing at the rear of the building.

Even though the building was designed to accommodate the continued growth and future development of the school, two large additions were necessary. Distinct construction phases in 1972 and 1978 added more classrooms, a student lounge, student organization offices, administrative offices, and additional carrels in the law library.

III. Worrell Professional Center

The Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management is now the home for the law school and the graduate business program. The idea of having two disciplines in a center is a "first-in-the-nation" concept. This 178,000 square foot building was designed by nationally-renowned architect Cesar Pelli. The law school occupies one wing while the management school occupies the other. Students and faculty benefit from the enlarged, shared space that includes a four-level library, a technology center, executive classrooms, meeting rooms, an auditorium, courtrooms, and many student and faculty amenities.

(Special thanks to Professor James Sizemore, whose knowledge about the history of the Wake Forest School of Law was invaluable in the preparation of this article.)

By Stella Sable
a third-year student from Canandaigua, NY

SCHOOL DEDICATES NEW BUILDING

On Saturday, April 3, dreams finally became reality. Wake Forest University officially opened the gateway to the campus—the new Worrell Professional Center. It was a beautiful sunny day and the air was filled with the excitement inherent to a new beginning. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor joined professors, administrators, students and alumni who all congregated in the courtyard of the new building to welcome the dawning of a new age. The dedication of the Worrell Professional Center, in housing the worlds of business and law, introduced a new and wonderful concept to the world of education. It is the only building in the country to house the two professional schools under one roof.

Saturday's building dedication represented the commitment of Wake Forest University faculty and alumni to improving the education of its professional students. The building was named in honor of Eugene and Anne Worrell of Charlottesville, VA. Eugene Worrell personifies the aspirations the Wake Forest administrators and trustees envision for the new building and for the students whom it serves. He merged his legal background with business acumen in successfully developing his company, Worrell Newspapers Inc. Worrell analogized the building as a rose in the Wake Forest garden and said he could not have pictured a rose more perfect. With two professional schools under one roof, there is nothing the students and faculty cannot accomplish.

John McKinnon, dean of the Bab-

cock Graduate School of Management, stressed the importance of interaction between the legal and business worlds in the 21st century. He said the Worrell Professional Center will provide the essential environment for becoming a leader in the rapidly-growing global economy. As Robert K. Walsh, dean of

Professional Center. The completion of the building marked the beginning of a new future for Wake Forest professional students and faculty. The Worrell Professional Center will facilitate the potential to capitalize on the use of resources and inter-professional communications and relations.

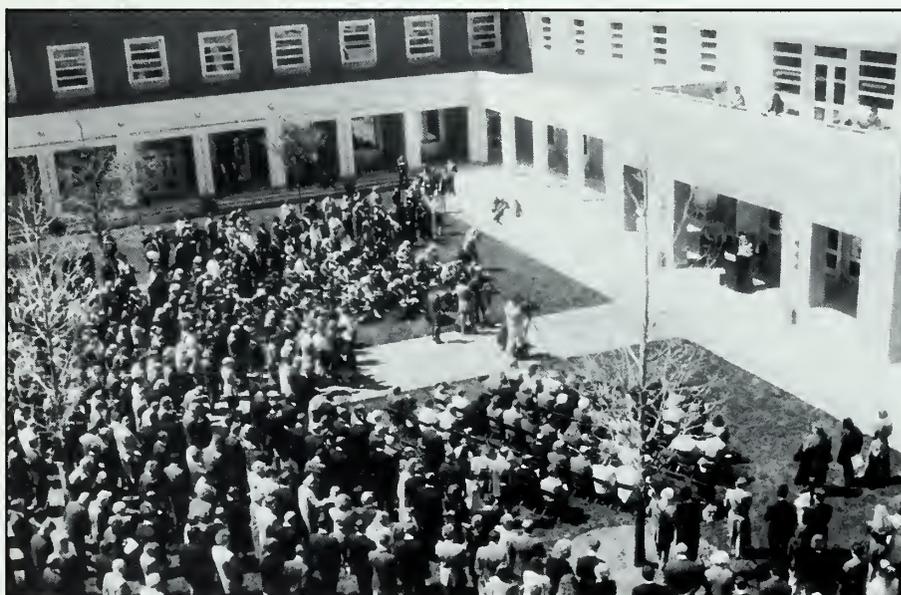


photo by Sessoms

Worrell Professional Center dedication ceremony

the School of Law, said, "There is no better law and business school building in the United States." The potential is unlimited and the future is bright for those who come to the Worrell Professional Center.

Dr. Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest University, told the audience that being at the dedication is evidence that dreams do come true. He acknowledged the people whose ideas, visions, plans, and efforts turned dreams into reality with the culmination of the Worrell

At the close of the ceremony, everyone eagerly approached the doors of the Worrell Professional Center. A line formed to meet Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and then the crowd moved into the building where dreams become reality.

By Heidi C. Bloom
a first-year student from Burlington, NC and
Erica C. Bergman
a first-year student from Novato, CA

4TH CIRCUIT HEARS ARGUMENTS AT WAKE

The Wake Forest School of Law experienced a unique privilege on the afternoon of Friday, April 2nd. The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit heard three cases in the new auditorium-style courtroom of the Worrell Professional Center (WPC). The panel was comprised of Chief Judge Sam J. Ervin, III, Judge Emory Widener, Jr. and Senior Judge Hiram H. Ward. This event was part of the weekend-long dedication ceremony for the WPC. Realizing the significance of

practice action in which the plaintiff claimed the hospital was negligent in failing to inform her of lesions on her lungs. The plaintiff failed to bring suit until almost five years after the alleged tortious conduct. The trial court dismissed the claim because it was barred by the three-year statute of limitations. The plaintiff appealed, claiming the statute of limitations could be tolled by the "continuing course of treatment doctrine," which requires a continuing doctor-patient relationship.

The case of *United States v. Tisdale* involved a murder in which the

Krebsner concerned a complicated conspiracy to defraud, involving approximately \$13 million. The defendant was one of six individuals found guilty in connection with the scheme. The defendant contended that the government produced no evidence that he either agreed to any involvement in the illegal transactions or had any involvement in planning the fraudulent activities with the five other defendants. The court appeared to find this difficult to believe since the defendant had pled guilty to one count of conspiracy.

The audience found the appellate process to be intriguing. The judges stayed for almost an hour after the oral arguments to answer questions from the group concerning the appellate process. In response to an audience member's question, the three judges unanimously agreed that both the brief and oral argument are equally important. Chief Judge Ervin noted that oral arguments are the only opportunity to clarify questions a judge may have after reading the briefs. As final advice, the judges noted that an attorney's performance does not go unnoticed by the court and often has influence on how an individual attorney is perceived in the legal community. Hopefully, Wake Forest law school will be fortunate enough to entertain the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals again in the near future as this was a valuable learning experience for everyone involved.

By Edgar F. Bogle
*a first-year student
from Belknap, NC*



photo by Connors

Fourth Circuit Court judges (L to R): Emory Widener, Jr., Sam J. Ervin III, Hiram H. Ward

the occasion, law students, professors, and other interested individuals filled the courtroom to hear the arguments. Many students had never been exposed to actual appellate arguments before. Along with a question and answer session, the event lasted approximately two and one-half hours, with each case lasting 30 minutes.

The Court considered three controversies. The first case, *Connor v. St. Luke's Hospital, Inc.*, was a mal-

defendant shot and killed his ex-business partner on the steps of the federal courthouse in Charlotte, NC. The defendant appealed on jurisdictional grounds, alleging the trial court erred in not allowing the defendant's council to tell the jury in his closing argument that the punishment for first degree murder is mandatory life imprisonment. The defendant also raised two issues concerning incorrect jury instructions.

The case of *United States v.*

JUSTICE O'CONNOR CALLS FOR PROFESSIONALISM

On Saturday, April 3, Wake Forest was host for the dedication address by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at the University's Wait Chapel. There was a tremendous turn-out for the event, including students, faculty, alumni, and numerous judges and attorneys from the Triad area.

In his introduction law school Dean Robert K. Walsh indicated why Justice O'Connor is a unique and truly outstanding role model. O'Connor is distinguished as the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court, and is the only member of the current Court to have served as both a trial and an appellate judge. She also was the majority leader in the Arizona State Senate (the first woman in the U.S. to hold such a position) before her appointment to the Supreme Court.

O'Connor, who was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Reagan in 1981, told of a time after her graduation from Stanford Law School

mistake by playing a key role in O'Connor's appointment to the Supreme Court.

Since that time, attitudes have changed and so has the approach to legal education. O'Connor, impressed by the new building, called the Worrell Professional Center for the business and law schools a "better use of common facilities," and said lawyers and business people could develop mutual respect while sharing the space.

As the practice of law evolves, O'Connor pointed to a disheartening and potentially disastrous movement away from professional conduct in the legal community. To combat the disturbing trend, O'Connor called upon all lawyers to be more civil and to be able to "disagree without being disagreeable." "All too often, attorneys forget that a whisper can be more dramatic than a scream," O'Connor said.

She emphasized that the commitment to professionalism begins with law school, where professors engage



photo by Lee Reunion

Dean Walsh congratulates Justice O'Connor on receiving her honorary doctor of laws degree

tall in this regard." She also encouraged Wake Forest to use the unique opportunities that would be available with the new, shared facility to enhance this goal.

In addition to professionalism, lawyers have an obligation to public service, which remains the ultimate goal, said O'Connor. O'Connor, who is a staunch supporter of pro bono work and volunteers for many public service organizations, insists that "we as lawyers have the keys to justice, not for lawyer's purposes, but for all of those who would seek justice." She explained that attorneys should focus first on the community, because "public service marks the difference between business and a profession."

The convocation culminated with the University conferring an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Justice O'Connor.

Overall, the dedication marked a significant event in the history of the university, and highlighted the unlimited potential for achievement to be facilitated by the Worrell Professional Center.

By Deanna L. Davis
*a first-year student
from Staunton, VA and*
Mallory A. Taylor
*a first-year student
from Chesapeake, VA*



photo by Lee Reunion

Attending dedication ceremonies (L to R): Dean John McKinnon, Mrs. Worrell, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Dean Robert Walsh, Mr. James Mason, President Thomas Hearn, Mr. Gene Worrell, Mr. Wayne Calloway

when she was applying for a position at a prestigious law firm. In her interview, this law review editor and member of the Order of the Coif was asked if she could type. One of the partners in that firm later became Attorney General, and corrected the earlier

students in dialogue to explore the law in an atmosphere of mutual respect. O'Connor stressed the importance of teaching young lawyers to disagree peacefully in law school, and said, "I'm confident Wake Forest law school can stand

On Friday, April 2, Wake Forest was honored to have Apple CEO John Sculley help in dedicating the new Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management. Sculley, who was once quoted as saying "the best way to predict the future is to invent it," seemed an appropriate speaker as we inaugurated an innovative facility that will be instrumental in producing a new wave of legal and business professionals.

The theme of Sculley's speech was the change in the economy during the computer age. He began by contrasting the economy during the post-WWII industrial age with the emerging economy of the 90's.

Where the post-war economy was based on turning natural resources into finished products, the new economy will be dependent upon highly skilled resources. Centralization will give way to customization.

Sculley sees empowerment as the key to the future. The old economy was split between thinking and doing. Thinking was the job of management. Doing was left to everybody else, in the form of repetitive tasks. Our educational system was based on memorization, in order to serve an economy of assembly lines. Now the entire workforce will make critical judgments.

This change will of course require adjustments in the way we approach education and a rethinking about how work gets done. Corporations will be less hierarchical; everyone will make decisions. This will necessitate the customization of information to meet demand, and demand itself will be different. Before, organizational charts were created before the work was defined. Now organizations will be created around work itself. For example, at Apple e-mail brings people together to focus on a project, and then after

the project is over, the team disassembles.

Sculley observed that there is already greater mobility and empowerment in the work force; electronic tools such as cellular phones, pagers, and fax machines

...an empowered workforce will require an increase in the quality of education.

allow people to react quicker to raise customer satisfaction. This was caused by a shift in what Sculley termed the 'isoquant.'

In lay terms, an isoquant can be thought of as a graphic representation of the possible levels of production in an economy, based on various resource choices. An outward shift occurs when some major orthogonal event takes place. The invention of the motor car was one such event, the arrival of the microprocessor was another.

Before the introduction of the microprocessor in 1977, there were only 75,000 computers of any type. Now 75,000 computers are produced each day. This all began with John F. Kennedy stating in the early 60's that the United States would put a man on the moon by the end of the decade. Such commitment required vast arrays of new technology. Significant investment eventually brought integrated circuits, dynamic memory, and the microprocessor. Without this revolution, there never would have been a Silicon Valley.

The next isoquant shift will be a convergence of computing with content and communication. With

all computers becoming smaller, consumer electronics are shifting from analog to digital. The software required for this shift will mostly come from the United States. As Sculley said, the United States has a second chance. He predicted that, by the turn of the century, the computer industry will represent \$1 trillion in revenue.

Sculley discussed his role in assisting President Clinton formulate a technology policy through his involvement with the National Information Infrastructure. One area of focus was how an empowered workforce will require an increase in the quality of education. As Sculley sees it, one way is to increase the amount of learning through interaction.

Since we typically retain 10 percent of what we hear, 30 percent of what we see, and 80 percent of what we do, doing is better. Working with computers will improve learning and retention, and individuals can work interactively at their own pace.

Since an empowered workforce will require a more educated workforce, we can no longer worry about getting 15 percent into management, as we have in the past. This decade is not about laying a wire, but creating a hybrid network that will take decades. This means correctly adding digital technology to what's already there.

Whether we are comfortable with technology, it affects all of our lives. Technology is the key for the future, and it is one of the themes of the Worrell Professional Center.

By Mike McCormick
*a second-year student from
Toronto, Canada*

GLOBALIZATION IN THE 1990's

The dedication of the Worrell Professional Center prompted a weekend of events marking the occasion. The dedication weekend began on Friday, April 2, with the Law Review Business Symposium. The symposium featured many renowned international lawyers who spoke on various topics relating to its theme, "The Globalization of Law and Business in the 1990's." These topics were well-received as American lawyers are preparing not only to compete with foreign attorneys in this arena, but also to assist domestic clients seeking business opportunities abroad.

Richard Breeden, chairman of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission since 1989, began the morning session with a keynote address on the regulation of

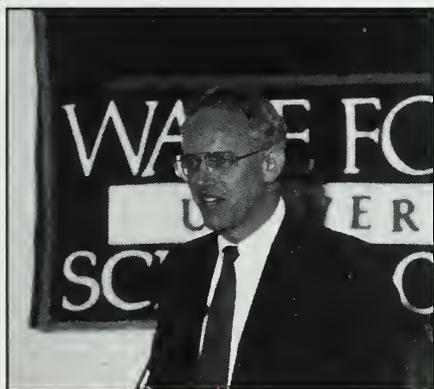


photo by Lee Reunion

Richard Breeden

world securities markets and the impact that the globalization of American law and business is having on the world economy. Chairman Breeden described a world where capital is king, and where investors want to put their money to work on a global basis. The markets in the 1990's, he said, are not only traditional markets, but developing markets as well, where the change in

investment flow is pointing much more in a global direction.

Conflicts of law are evident in the question of which country's policies are absolute and how much each country should adapt its laws and regulations to encourage foreign participation. Chairman Breeden noted that the United States has the deepest market with the greatest liquidity. Although many of our regulations are costly and restrictive, they help build confidence and attract investors. According to Chairman Breeden, there is no quick answer for deciding where the trade-off between regulation and market freedom should be. However, in pursuing the evolution of the law, our country not only must be knowledgeable, sensible and informed about situations around the world, but strong in defining our own values.

Other speakers discussed issues that affect not just law and business but the larger society as well. Professor John A. Spanogle, Jr. discussed the adoption of United States law by other countries. As a professor of law specializing in international business transactions, he initiated a colorful discussion of how attorneys must adjust to the differing laws of other countries. Although certain facets of American law are embraced by foreign countries, the reception of United States statutes remains tenuous abroad. When our statutes are accepted they operate differently because of the unique political, legal and social characteristics of these countries.

Statistics introduced by another speaker, Peter Roorda, a partner in the New York office of the European law firm Stibbe Simont Monahan Duhot, suggest that the numbers of international lawyers and the amounts of money transacted through international law are steadily increasing.

Other symposium speakers were James F. Rill, a partner in Collier, Shannon, Rill & Scott, and former Assistant Attorney General, Antitrust Division, United States Department of Justice; Virginia Metallo of Collier,

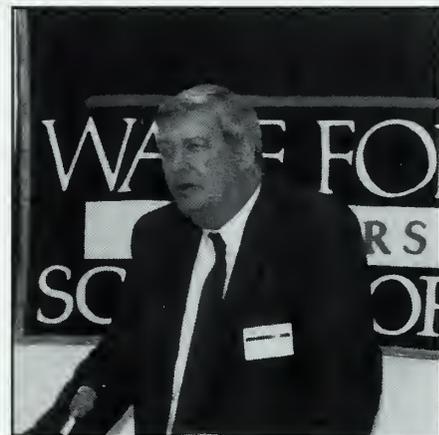


photo by Hamilton

James F. Rill

Shannon, Rill & Scott; Irwin P. Altschuler and Claudia G. Pasche, of Brownstein, Zeidman & Lore, in Washington, DC; Alan S. Gutterman of Pettit & Martin, San Francisco, CA; Paul Sleurink of the New York office of the international law firm Loyens & Volkmaars; and Joseph McLaughlin, a partner with Brown & Wood in New York and a Professor of Law at New York University School of Law.

The internationalization of the practice of law is evident in many aspects of practice in the 1990's, and this year's Law Review Symposium helped to educate and enlighten students, faculty and attorneys.

By Kristin Parks
a first-year student
from Whispering Pines, NC

(overleaf)
photo by Lee Reunion
Worrell Professional Center at night





GLASS HEADS NAVAL RESERVE LAW PROGRAM

Rear Admiral Steve Glass was installed as Naval Reserve Senior Judge Advocate in ceremonies in Washington, DC, on November 6, 1992. A graduate of both Wake Forest University (BA 1963) and Wake Forest University School of Law (JD 1966), RADM Glass now oversees the entire Naval Reserve Law Program.

Describing himself as "first and foremost, a person who is involved," Glass has done much in his academic and legal career to confirm that description. After serving as both student body and class president as an undergraduate, Glass was president of the Student Bar Association and helped found both the *Wake Forest Law Review* and the *Jurist*.

After working as a Research Assistant for Justices I. Beverly Lake and Susie Sharp of the North Carolina Supreme Court during the 1966-67 term, Glass entered active duty in the Navy as a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps. In the two years preceding his release from active duty in 1971, he served as a Military Judge for Special Courts-Martial.

Upon his return to civilian life, Glass worked in private practice for six years in his hometown of Asheboro, NC, where he also taught classes as a professor of law and government at Asheboro Junior College. In 1977, he began a period of full-time political and governmental work, serving first as the North Carolina Democratic Party's Executive Director and General Counsel, later as the Deputy Commissioner of the North Carolina Industrial Commission, and finally as the Special Congressional Assistant and Legal Counsel for North Carolina's Fourth Congressional District.



Rear Admiral Steve Glass

Since 1979, Glass has been a partner in what is now the Raleigh firm of Poyner & Spruill. His specialty is management and nuclear utility litigation, and he has contributed to CLE publications on will drafting and computerized litigation support. He has also served as president of the bar associations of both Randolph County and the 19th Judicial District.

Glass maintains a busy schedule of public speaking engagements on leadership and management topics, and has authored training manuals and references for both the Boy Scouts and the Navy. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Asheboro Jaycees in 1976, and was the Raleigh News & Observer's "Tarheel of the Week" in February, 1992.

Glass continued to serve in the Naval Reserve after his release from active duty, and it was his active and distinguished reserve career that led to his confirmation by the U.S. Senate for his current position. He has commanded various Naval Reserve units, and has lectured at confer-

ences on legal issues and leadership for the Navy's top brass. Glass has been a member of the prestigious Naval War College's Advisory Board, and was appointed Rear Admiral by President Bush in 1992.

Glass has been active during the first five months in his new position. "I'm a goal-oriented type person," he explained, "so the first thing I did was get my regional leadership together to establish goals for getting better service to our clients." Those clients include service people and their dependents, the lower echelon components of the naval legal system, and increasingly, the U.S. Government itself.

"From the very beginning, we made a commitment to stay up with the changes going on in the Navy and to be involved in how they're made." The current post-cold war downsizing, he stressed, involves "tremendously complex issues that will determine the very infrastructure of the Navy well into the future." It's important for legal professionals to be engaged in and involved in making these structural decisions, and he is committed to "play in that arena."

Although his new position demands extensive travel, so far Glass enjoys it. "I'm always working with top-flight people—Supreme Court Justices, legislators, leading prosecutors," he explained. He also recommended the Naval Legal Program "for anyone who wants to serve and be involved in shaping one of our country's great institutions."

Glass now lives in Cary, NC, with his wife, the former Martha Daughtry. They have three children.

By Marc Hunter Eppley
*a first-year student
from Greensboro, NC*

1993 BARRISTERS' BALL A SUCCESS

On Saturday evening, April 10, 1993, the Wake Forest University legal community, donning its finest attire, celebrated the Barristers' Ball at the Stouffer Hotel in Winston-Salem. The event was sponsored by the Student Bar Association (SBA), and is held annually in recognition of Law Day.

After dinner, the program began with the SBA induction of its 1993-94 officers. The following students were sworn into office: Henry Ferris, president; Chris Nichols, vice-president; Anna Lee, secretary; and Matt Mowen, treasurer. The outgoing president, Doug Banks, was honored for his outstanding contribution to the SBA and the law school with framed sketches of both Carswell Hall and the Worrell Professional Center.



photo by Hamilton

Third-year student Jim Fradenburg listens after presenting award to Activities Coordinator Jean Holmes

In addition, the SBA presented a special award to the law school's Activities Coordinator Jean Holmes

for her outstanding work as coordinator of the move from Carswell Hall to the Worrell Professional Center.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the *Jurist* Excellence in Teaching Award which went to Professor Charles Rose. Rose spoke of the great honor in receiving the award especially in this, his 20th year of teaching at the law school. He thanked the students, faculty, administration and alumni for making his years at the school so enjoyable. Rose teaches courses in criminal law, criminal procedure and evidence.

The SBA's new Community Affairs Award was presented to organizations and students in the law school who have contributed most to the community. The organizations receiving the award were: Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity; the Black Law Students' Association; and the Public Interest Law Organization. Plaques for outstanding students went to Peter Strickland, Javette Jenkins, and Allison Tufts. Other students recognized for community service included Lisa Angel, Amy Eizenman, Myra Askins, Terri LeGrand, Steve Harris, Natalie James, and Ty Pryor.

This year's recipient of the Alumni Award for Outstanding Service to the University and the Profession was Norman B. Kellum, Jr. Kellum received both his Bachelor of Science degree in 1959 and his Juris Doctor degree in 1965 from Wake Forest University. He has been with Bcaman, Kellum, Hollows & Jones, PA, in New Bern, NC since 1975. Kellum is one of the state's most renowned trial lawyers. He is an

active Wake alumnus, and speaks annually to the students in the Wake Forest Clinical Program on the subject of trial techniques. The award was presented to Kellum in recognition of his exemplification of the professionalism which Wake Forest School of Law strives to instill in its students.

A slide show was presented after the awards ceremony. Compiled by students, the visual presentation chronicled the lives of law students



photo by Hamilton

Jurist Excellence in Teaching Award recipient professor Charles Rose

at Wake Forest. The show was a special tribute to the outgoing third-year students.

The evening's events were topped off with the sounds of the band Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

By Jenna Fruechtenicht
a first-year student from Fort Wayne, IN and
By Nikki Marziano
a first-year student from King, NC

RJR AND FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS

Just as Wake Forest's law and business schools are under one roof, the two schools have also begun to look for ways of furthering cooperative academic opportunities. In this new spirit of cooperation, the International Law Society (ILS) and the International Business Association (IBA) collaborated in an effort to educate students about the vast opportunities presently available for foreign investment.

The presidents of the two organizations, Kimberly Pinter of the ILS and Maura Lewis of the IBA, invited speakers from RJR Tobacco International to lecture on foreign acquisitions. The speakers addressed the topic generally and then explained how RJR itself has taken bold steps to show the world that foreign investment is a risky but rewarding

Russia. The company owns majority interests in factories in both Russia and the Ukraine.

Sisel explained why RJR Tobacco International is investing in the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) and described the various problems RJR faces considering the political and economic climate in the area. Van Every detailed the challenges RJR faces at the St. Petersburg facility as seen from an attorney's perspective.

That International has holdings in the CIS is surprising to many analysts of foreign investment. "Who could have guessed just a few years ago," commented Sisel, "that political and economic systems which have been in place for decades would collapse like a house of cards and that relationships with the West would change virtually overnight from adversarial to cooperative."

Sisel qualified his remarks by say-

Van Every addressed the risks involved with the investment in St. Petersburg by raising several questions that highlight the problems. Can tobacco be privatized? Which government should give approval, city or state? How can the factory get raw materials? Who owns the trademarks? RJR International has tried to answer each of these questions, but it has known from the start that there are no hard and fast rules when investing in Russia.

These risks were weighed and steps were taken to diminish them, but some problems are even beyond the control of a company with RJR's vast resources. In relation to this troubling fact Van Every explained his responsibilities as general counsel.

He began by saying that he went to law school to learn legal principles. When he graduated from law school he could take a set of facts, apply the legal principles he learned in school, and produce a sound legal opinion. He then asked, "But what if you were in a situation where there were no legal principles? Or what if you couldn't get to the facts? Or what if the legal principles were in conflict?" This is the situation Van Every faces in Russia; an environment Dale Sisel described as a "legal jungle."

Judging by RJR Tobacco International's success thus far in Russia and the Ukraine, it is clear that the company's risks are beginning to pay off. As these favorable results become public, other companies interested in investing in the CIS economy should quit speculating about investing, leave the sidelines, and do what RJR did: put their money where their mouths are.

By Jonathan E. Huddleston
*a second-year student
from Hendersonville, TN*



photo by Lee Reunion

RJR president and CEO Dale Sisel and RJR secretary and general counsel Peter Van Every

alternative to investing exclusively at home. The speakers at the February 16 program were Dale Sisel, president and CEO of RJR Tobacco International, and Peter Van Every, secretary and general counsel.

The focal point of the presentation was RJR International's purchase of a majority interest in a cigarette factory in St. Petersburg,

ing that even though many barriers to RJR's involvement in the former Communist countries have been removed, present conditions in the former Soviet Union can be described only as chaotic. "Foreign companies that are prepared to invest require not only a great deal of patience but also a willingness to accept a considerable degree of risk."

EUGENE MCCARTHY VISITS

On February 9, 1993, Eugene McCarthy, former Senator from Minnesota and Presidential candidate in 1968 and 1972, visited Wake Forest law school to participate in a panel discussion on Campaign Financing Reform.

The panel was sponsored by the Law Student Civil Liberties Union and also featured R. Jack Hawke, chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party, and Yvonne Southerland from the North Carolina Board of Elections. Professor Michael Curtis moderated the discussion.

The discussion focused on how to correlate economic power and equality in politics. The panel was asked whether they felt there are problems in the campaign financing process, and if so, to offer solutions. Moreover, the panel was asked how changes can be brought about while protecting our constitutional guarantee of free speech.

Senator McCarthy recalled the campaign reform of the 1970's, noting that a major source of campaign funds, Political Action Committees (PACs), was cultivated during this reform. PACs offered a "common cause" involvement for people, collecting and organizing donations, in lieu of individual action or volunteer help.

While accepting that this method allowed voices on particular issues to aggregate and to provide a stronger means of influence, both McCarthy and Jack Hawke expressed concern over the diminished participation of individuals. Hawke added that much of the emphasis during campaigns has shifted away from the political parties and that campaigns are managed now by professional consultants rather than interested volunteers. He agreed that reform

measures of the 70's have aggravated the problem. Hawke stated that the campaign money should come from a candidate's district, emphasizing a return to individual involvement in campaigns.

McCarthy also offered suggestions for reforming the campaign financing process. He suggested that shorter sessions for both houses would give representatives more

the disclosure of campaign contributions.

McCarthy argued that the increased influence of corporations is one of the main problems with our current system, quipping that we have a "government of the corporation, by the corporation and for the corporation." He contended that it would be impossible for a poor man to get elected to congress without



photo by Lee Reardon

(L to R) Dean Robert Walsh, Mrs. Walsh, Eugene McCarthy, second-year student Bryan Gates, Linda Michalski

time in their home districts in which to interact with their constituents. This, he hoped, would replace some of the pressure on representatives to raise money, creating the opportunity for communication with the people of their district. McCarthy also noted that our ratio of representatives to constituents is high compared to that of other countries, notably Great Britain and Japan. He suggested that adjusting the number to a lower ratio may motivate representatives to communicate with the people directly instead of relying on the media as the dominant vehicle for communication.

Yvonne Southerland from the North Carolina Board of Elections addressed the issues of legislation governing the campaign process and

breaking the law.

The panel fielded questions from the audience and unanimously concluded that the current system suffers from a number of shortcomings. They noted, however, that the issue of reform should be approached with caution. Many of the current problems were created by previous attempts to reform campaign financing.

The panelists remained for a reception after the forum and spoke with students and guests.

By Rebecca Perry
*a first-year student
from Fort Worth, TX and*
Susan R. Burch
*a first-year student
from Bat Cave, NC*

NEW MOOT COURT TEAMS

This year, for the first time, the Moot Court Board at Wake Forest School of Law sent teams to compete in Environmental Law and in Sports and Entertainment Law national moot court competitions. In the past, Wake Forest has been represented at the Environmental Law competitions by teams sponsored by the Environmental Law Society. This was the first year a team sponsored by the Moot Court Board has competed in the Environmental Law Competition. This year also marked the first year any team from Wake Forest has competed in the Sports and Entertainment Law Moot Court National Competition, now in its second year.

The Fifth Annual Environmental Law Moot Court National Competi-

tion was held from February 18-21 at Pace University in White Plains, NY. Members of the Environmental Law Moot Court team representing Wake Forest were Todd Morgan, Brett Sovine, and Kim Stogner, all second-year students.

The team ranked fifth out of the field of 69 teams after the preliminary rounds and advanced to the quarterfinals. They were recognized as having the third best brief while Todd Morgan was named the best oralist in two rounds and Kim Stogner was named best oralist in one round. This competition differed from most competitions in that three teams argued in each round. Traditionally, only two teams argue in a round. Therefore, the best oralist was selected from six competitors instead of four each round.

The Sports and Entertainment Law

Moot Court National Competition, the Mardi Gras Invitational, was held from February 16-21 at Tulane University in New Orleans. The Wake Forest team finished in the final 16, competing against teams from Duke, Georgetown, the University of Southern California, and the University of Virginia, to name a few.

Members of the team were third-year students Robert Cook and Andy Preston and second-year student Daniel Cahill. Advisor for the team was Professor Don Castleman. As with all Wake Forest School of Law moot court teams, many faculty members helped the team prepare for the competition by judging practice rounds.

By Jonathan Jones
a first-year student
from Duinn, NC

FALL MOOT COURT TEAMS PROSPER

The 43rd annual National Moot Court Competition was held in November in Richmond, VA. Sponsored by The Virginia Bar Association/Young Lawyers Section, The Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and The American College of Trial Lawyers, the competition is one of the premier moot court competitions in the country. This year two Wake Forest teams made their arguments in the historic Federal Courthouse where the Fourth Circuit hears cases.

Doug Banks and Susan McNear, both third-year students, and Beth Fay, a second-year student, comprised one team and advanced to the quarterfinal round. The other

team's members were Dan Bullard and Lynn Self, third-year students, and Kim Anderson, a second-year student. This team advanced to the semifinal round.

Professor Charles Rose coached both teams. Team members participated in nine intense practice rounds refining their oral skills. They also spent long hours preparing their written briefs. The case, an appeal from a criminal conviction, had two issues: Whether the defendant received due process at the sentencing hearing, and whether the defendant's right against self-incrimination was violated at that hearing. The team of Banks, Fay, and McNear prepared an argument for the state, while the team of Ander-

son, Bullard and Self prepared an argument for the defendant.

Twenty-four teams from 13 law schools entered the competition. Duke and Campbell won the competition, but Wake Forest's two teams together did better than any other school in the competition. Wake Forest and UNC were the only two schools to advance both teams to the elimination rounds, but only Wake Forest advanced to the semifinal round.

By Mary Beth Jorgensen
a third-year student
from Gaithersburg, MD and
Susan Fitzgerald
a second-year student
from Winston-Salem, NC

SPRING MOOT COURT TEAMS STAND OUT

Outside the library in the Worrell Professional Center stands two trophy cases. Each case is filled with awards and plaques demonstrating the success of the Wake Forest Moot Court Program. Although the dedication of the Professional Center signified a new era in the history of the law school, the success of the spring moot court teams demonstrates the continuation of this proud tradition in appellate advocacy.

The Jessup International Law Moot Court Team was the first team to compete this spring. Team members Caryn Chittenden, Thomas Dobbs, Kelly Hak, Molly Joiner, and Barbara Smith not only reached the finals in the Southeast Regional, but also won the award for best brief.

The regional competition was

held in Atlanta. Wake Forest joined other schools in oral arguments to determine whether compensation should be granted when foreign property is nationalized. As with their brief, the team's oral rounds were exceptional. Barbara Smith and Molly Joiner received the awards for second and third best oralist respectively. The team's performance enabled Wake Forest to advance to Washington, DC, for the international rounds.

Despite being snowed in by the blizzard of '93, the Jerome Prince Evidence Team's performance was also outstanding. In early March, Wake Forest sent David Knight, Christopher Nichols, and R. Bruce Thompson to compete in the national evidence competition hosted by Brooklyn School of Law.

The Prince team argued against the University of Bridgeport and Campbell before losing to the University of Chicago-Kent in the round of 16. Once again a Wake advocate, R. Bruce Thompson, received the award for best oralist. The team associated much of their success to the preparation which Coach Rhoda Billings and the faculty gave during their practice rounds.

Once again the performance was outstanding. Regina Robinson received the award for second best oralist and the team advanced to the semifinals before losing to eventual champion Memphis State.

The Gabrielli National Family Moot Court Team was the last team



photo by Connors

Environmental Law Team (L to R): Todd Morgan, Kim Stogner, Brett Sovine

to compete this spring. On March 25, team members Sheila Cox, HelenKay Diamond and Beth Fay travelled to Albany, NY, to compete in this prestigious event. Once again the Wake Forest team advanced to the quarterfinals.

The team was coached by Professor Buddy Herring and received substantial support from the faculty. In reaching the quarterfinals, Wake Forest argued against the University of Bridgeport, the University of Connecticut (twice), and Howard University.

The success of the Moot Court Board in national competitions is a tradition which has followed the law school to the new building. The achievements of the moot court teams demonstrates the strength of legal writing and oral advocacy at Wake Forest.

By Bruce Jacobs
*a third-year student
from East Brunswick, NJ*



photo by Connors

Tulane Sports and Entertainment Team (L to R): Robert Cook, Dan Cabill, Andy Preston and Professor Don Castleman

held in Atlanta. Wake Forest joined other schools in oral arguments to determine whether compensation should be granted when foreign property is nationalized. As with their brief, the team's oral rounds were exceptional. Barbara Smith and Molly Joiner received the awards for second and third best oralist respectively. The team's performance ena-

On March 18, Joseph Helwig, Eric Iskra, Regina Robinson, and Professor Sue Grebeldinger travelled to New York City to submit briefs and make oral arguments at the 17th annual Wagner Labor Law Competition. The Wagner competition is sponsored by New York Law School and is the oldest student-run moot court competition in the country.

CATALYSTS FOR CHANGE

The eighth annual Black Law Students' Association (BLSA) Scholarship Banquet was held the evening of February 19, 1993 in Reynolda Hall on the Wake Forest University campus. Law students, faculty, staff and community supporters gathered to celebrate BLSA's achievements and to honor individual members, past and present.

Javette Jenkins, president of the Wake Forest chapter of BLSA hoped that this year's BLSA banquet would "create an evening in which everyone could relax and enjoy themselves." The evening was a complete success. The festivities began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in Reynolda Hall's Green Room. The crowd then moved to the Magnolia Room for dinner.

After dinner, guest speaker Henry Ramsey, Jr., Dean of Howard University Law School, addressed the crowd. Mr. Ramsey's remarks focused on the black law student as a "catalyst for change." The dean stressed BLSA's community service ideals and encouraged each BLSA member to use his or her skills and vision to aid the African-American

community, and American society as a whole.

Later in the program, BLSA paid tribute to Doug Armstrong ('92) by naming him the 1993 BLSA Honoree. Traditionally, the BLSA honoree is chosen for contributions made to the law school or the



photo by Lee Reunion

Dean Henry Ramsey, Jr.

Winston-Salem community. Javette Jenkins said Armstrong, who is visually impaired, was chosen as this

year's honoree because "he is such an inspiration and has such an impact on everyone he meets."

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of scholarships to current BLSA members. This year's recipients were Thomas Johnson ('95), Javette Jenkins ('94), and Stanley Osborne ('93). The scholarship fund for the Wake Forest chapter of BLSA was started 10 years ago by Wake Forest law students, and is funded mostly by law school alumni and faculty contributors. Last year was the first year BLSA was able to award scholarships, and it now plans to make the award an annual event.

Before the evening's conclusion, Javette Jenkins, Sophia Gatewood, and Tony Wallace combined their talents to entertain the crowd with musical selections from "Porgy and Bess" and "Ain't Misbehavin'," as well as several Billie Holiday and Bessie Smith classics. Stanley Osborne delighted the crowd with a dramatic interpretation of the prologue to Ralph Ellison's novel *Invisible Man*.

By Michelle S. Fournier
a second-year student from Long Valley, NJ

JOB FAIR 1993

On February 27, 1993, the Timberlake Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) and the Placement Office held the first annual Job Fair at the law school. Eight employers from small-to medium-sized North Carolina firms interviewed students on campus.

Of the eight employers, two were

hiring summer associates from among the first- and second-year students and the other six were searching for third-year students to join their firms as associates. A total of 49 students interviewed with the firms represented. The majority of the students interviewed were the third-year students desperately seeking permanent employment after

law school.

If your firm is interested in taking part in future job fairs coordinated by PAD and Placement at the law school, please contact the Placement Office at 919/759-5721.

By Peter B. Strickland
a third-year student from Pineburst, NC

A PREVIEW OF THE CZECH SPLIT

While the details of the January 1, 1993, division of Czechoslovakia into the Czech Republic and the Slovak Republic may have been a surprise to some, it was old news to Wake Forest law students. On November 18, 1992, the International Law Society sponsored a program featuring Martin Maisner, a prominent Czech attorney with the firm Balastik, Fiala, Profous a Spol. in Prague. Those who attended learned that the split, which began about two years ago, was primarily an administrative action.

Maisner offered both historical and economic reasons for the division. The two republics have been united only since 1918 and, therefore, have developed neither a true

sense of cohesion nor a unified history. Economically, the Czech republic is much more industrialized, while the Slovak republic has a more agrarian economic base. In addition, Slovak companies are experiencing greater financial difficulties than their Czech counterparts.

Although this largely administrative split already is or will be characterized by separate flags, budgets, currencies, and constitutions, the two republics will remain closely linked in many ways. Currency is expected to remain the same for at least four years. In the area of trade, no customs duties will be in effect between the two republics. On the social side, a large number of Slovaks still reside in the area now designated as the Czech Republic, and both Czechs and Slovaks are

permitted to retain dual citizenship. For those who wish to take advantage of the privatization movement, investment in one republic by citizens of the other is not only permitted, but protected. On the job front, a freely mobile labor force will continue to exist between the two republics.

Privatization is the new trend in each republic, but no great short-term change in management is anticipated. The long-term goal of each republic is a market economy, but social programs are expected to characterize the Slovak republic in its initial development because of its weaker economic position.

By Kimberly J. Pinter
*a second-year student
from Falls Church, VA*

NEW HUMAN RIGHTS SEMINAR

Interested in the events of Somalia, Russia, Haiti and other parts of the world? Human rights issues of countries all over the world are the focus of Directed Research on Human Rights. This is the first human rights course of its kind at Wake Forest and was started this year by first-year Professor Richard Schneider.

Lisa Angel, Michelle Lawson, David Shipley, and Scott Weltz were selected to participate in this unique class after submitting applications and interviewing with Schneider.

The coursework was divided into two parts. The first part of the semester was spent preparing articles to be published by the Lawyers Committee on Human Rights. Dur-

ing the second half of the semester, each student wrote an independent report on a human rights topic of their choice. Throughout the semester, the class met once a week, discussing human rights issues of interest and sharing research.

A primary purpose of the class was to prepare critiques of the *Department of State's Country Reports on Human Rights Practices*. Each year, the State Department conducts studies on human rights practices of almost all countries, particularly those to whom the United States gives financial aid. The Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, organized in 1978 to promote the observance of international human rights, takes those reports and conducts its own independent

research on each country. The resulting articles, which use legal and factual analysis to clarify any inaccuracies and to fill any gaps left by the State Department, are printed annually in a Lawyers Committee publication entitled the *Critique*.

Once work on the critiques was finished, the students independently researched and wrote papers on a human rights topic of their choice. This year topics included gypsies in Europe, women's rights and Haitian refugees. All who participated this year felt the course was a success. Schneider intends to offer the course in future academic years.

By Carole L. Reece
*a first-year student
from Pocomoke, MD*

SUCCESS CONTINUES FOR TRIAL TEAM

The 1992-1993 National Trial Team has continued the tradition of success that has become a hallmark of the Wake Forest School of Law. In February, the team captured a division title in the Southeastern Regional Trial Team Championships. This annual event, held in Memphis, attracted participating teams from 20 law schools across the Southeast.

Two teams represented Wake Forest in the regional competition. Members of the National Trial Team are third-year students Keith Burns, Chris Fox, Chris Lane, Melanie Martin and Mike Young, and second-year students Betsy Jones and Christi Alaimo. The first team of Burns, Lane, and Martin, captured the regional championship for their division and advanced to the National Championship, held in San Antonio on March 10-14.

The problem for the Southeastern Regional Championship distributed this year involved a criminal prosecution against a defendant charged with possessing and selling cocaine. In the problem, the defendant, a police informant and former drug runner, sought to purchase cocaine from a suspected drug dealer as part of an undercover police investigation. The defendant claimed entrapment and duress when he was arrested for selling cocaine as a

result of his cooperation with the police investigation.

In preparation for the regional competition, members of both teams worked together developing theories for both sides of the case. Practice trials were held allowing the team members to develop their arguments and perfect their direct and cross examination of witnesses. Alumni Steve Berlin (1984) and Liz Horton (1987) assisted the team members by providing expert advice on litigation skills. In addition, other attorneys and judges listened to the teams' arguments and offered advice. Keith Burns attributed the teams' poise and polished courtroom demeanor to this "extensive preparation by professional litigators."

Members of the National Trial Team were selected following spring tryouts, which consisted of arguments and witness examination. Professors Carol Anderson and Wilson Parker served as faculty advisors and assisted in selecting the team.

The team has enjoyed continued success throughout the past decade, winning eight of the past nine regional championships. According to Burns, the foundation of the team's success lies in the strong background that Wake Forest students receive in Evidence. "A substantial portion of our success can be attributed to the instruction in

the principles of Evidence that we received from Professors Rhoda Billings and Charles Rose," noted Burns.

The National Trial Team went on to compete in the 18th Annual National Trial Competition in San Antonio, Texas. Teams representing over 20 law schools from across the nation participated in this competition. The WFU team survived three rounds of intense and challenging litigation competition.

This problem involved a first-degree murder trial in which the defendant was charged with killing his estranged wife's lover, who was also the defendant's boss. The defense relied heavily on an alibi that the defendant was camping 400 miles away when the murder took place.

The National Competition in San Antonio concluded the Wake Forest National Trial Team's litigation calendar for the 1992-93 academic year. The accomplishments of this year's team and the abundance of litigation talent in the first- and second-year classes suggest that the Wake Forest tradition of excellence will continue in the future.

By Thomas R. Peake, II
*a first-year student
from Bristol, TN and
John Covington Overfield*
*a first-year student
from Nashville, TN*

STEWART WINS ZELIFF

On February 26, 1993, the annual Zelfiff Trial Competition culminated in the final round between third-year student Doug Banks and second-year student Leigh Stewart. Banks and Stewart emerged from a field of 40 second- and third-year participants to compete in the final round for a cash prize of \$500 for the winner and \$250 for the runner-up.

This year's competition was organized by second-year co-chairs Anna Lee and Wendy Perry. The earlier rounds of the competition were judged by a panel of one attorney and two members of the Student Trial Bar. Presiding over the final was the Honorable N. Carlton Tilley, U.S. District Court Judge and a Wake Forest School of Law graduate.

This year's problem involved a 42 USC section 1983 action in which a police officer shot a young man during the course of a routine traffic



photo by Powell

Zelfiff winner Leigh Stewart

accident investigation. The victim of the shooting, Larry Kane, sued the police officer, Michael Bond, for the use of unnecessary and excessive force. In the final, Doug Banks represented the plaintiff and Leigh Stewart represented the defendant.

Banks and Stewart were judged on

the substance, organization, and delivery of their opening statement, examination and cross-examination of witnesses, and closing argument. Banks focused his arguments on the theory that Officer Bond used excessive force because the officer had feelings for Kane's girlfriend, and that a reasonable police officer would not have acted in this manner in making an arrest.

Stewart's theory was that Officer Bond was merely defending himself against a series of attacks by Kane, and that Bond acted reasonably in firing when he saw Kane reaching for what he believed to be a gun.

Judge Tilley gave the nod to Leigh Stewart as the 1993 Zelfiff Trial Competition Champion.

By Neal Cook
a first-year student
from Washington, NC and
Michael Stein
a first-year student
from Charlotte, NC

TO THE BIG SHOW

As any law school graduate knows, the search for a job after graduation can be both exciting and frustrating. One Wake Forest School of Law graduate recently had his job search take an interesting twist. Doug Armstrong, who graduated in 1992, had been experiencing the same frustrations most recent graduates face. Then he received a letter from First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in which she expressed an interest in finding Doug a position in the new administration.

Doug originally met President and

Mrs. Clinton while he was in high school. Doug was active in both the Arkansas Governor's School and in Clinton's campaign for Governor of Arkansas. Then he attended Gardner-Webb College in North Carolina, but returned to Arkansas during the summer before his senior year to work for Mrs. Clinton's law firm. Doug's involvement with the Clintons continued after he received his law degree from Wake Forest. During the presidential campaign last fall, Doug was chairman of the Democratic Unity Campaign in Forsyth County.

Currently, Doug is waiting to hear from the transition team on what positions may be available. He is still being considered for a position. Because of the number of positions that must be filled, it may take some time before he will be notified of an opening. For now, Doug anxiously waits hoping the transition team will call and make him the newest member of the Clinton support team.

By Jeremy H. Godwin
a first-year student
from Raleigh, NC

HIGH SCHOOL MOCK TRIALS

This past winter, four teams of local high school students and their coaches visited the Worrell Professional Center for the first round in the North Carolina high school mock trial competition. After months of preparation and anticipation, the students anxiously awaited the bailiff's call, "All rise."

The competition, the first of its kind, was coordinated by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers (NCATL), Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity (PAD), the Center for Research and Development of Law Related Education (CRADLE), and Students of Law and Citizen Educators (SOLACE).

The coordinators recruited local attorneys and Wake Forest law students who volunteered their time and expertise to help coach par-

ticipating teams of six to twelve students. The coordinators hoped the program would encourage participants to sharpen their communication skills and to gain an understanding of the judicial system, as well as to have some fun in the process.

Salem Academy emerged the winner and travelled to Raleigh to compete in the statewide finals on March 20 along with Independence High School of Charlotte, Williams High School of Burlington, and Cardinal Gibbons High School of Raleigh. Independence High School was declared the state champion after a close trial with Salem Academy in the final round. Independence High School represented North Carolina at the national competition in Atlanta May 6-9.

While this year's competition was limited to a few teams, the coordinators hope to expand the program in

years to come so more students can benefit from this tremendous learning experience. With more teams participating, it will be more important than ever to have the involvement and support of the law school community. If you know of a local high school that would be interested in competing in future mock trial competitions, or if you would be interested in working with the competitions, contact the CRADLE office at 919/721-3355.

By Kim Wallis
*a first-year student
from Alexandria, VA and*
Susan Gentry
*a first-year student
from Columbia, SC.*
Updates provided by
Peter B. Strickland
*a third-year student
from Pinehurst, NC.*

EUROPEAN LEGAL STUDIES

In the summer of 1993, the Wake Forest School of Law will conduct two foreign summer programs, one in London during June and the other in Italy during July.

Both programs are four weeks long and offer two courses each. All 16 students attending this summer applied for either the English or the Italian program or for both. Two faculty members will also participate in each program.

Wake Forest has sponsored a summer program in London for the past 12 years. The University's Worrell

House, a stately, four-story Victorian mansion, was built in 1874 and is located in a nice area north of Regent's Park. The courses offered in that program are English Legal History and Comparative Creditors' Rights.

The new program in Italy will be held at the University of Ferrara for the first two weeks and then continue at the Wake Forest University house in Venice for the final two weeks. The law courses offered will be Comparative Commercial Law and Comparative Business Organizations.

Both programs can be proud of the opportunities they offer Wake

students: To study international and comparative law, to make valuable contacts abroad, and to learn in the cradle of the English Common Law or in the heart of the Italian legal educational system.

The programs offer many other opportunities which also rank quite high on students' lists of priorities. However, due to the limited space allotted here, an article on English pubs and Italian romance will have to wait for another publication.

By Gregory A. Holloway
*a first-year student
from Thomaston, GA*

FROM OLD SHOES

The attraction of the zillion dollar joint law/business school was one of the many reasons some first-year students decided to come to Wake Forest. As everyone knows, though, the law school was not quite ready when classes began last August. So we started our law school career in the very comfortable and much adored Carswell Hall. It was difficult to give much attention to the condition of the building because, being first-year students, we were more concerned about school work. Having the luxury of taking classes in a new building makes us remember Carswell Hall as something like an old pair of shoes that fits just right and are very difficult to throw away.

At Carswell Hall, we could take a drink into class and, if it spilled, we would just smudge the liquid around in the carpet until it "disappeared." By no means did the administration or faculty approve of such habits, but it was difficult to determine, beyond a reasonable doubt, just which stain belonged to which student. Also, the front lawn was the stage for many tag football games and frisbee contests. The result: More divots in the lawn than the 9th tee at Tanglewood.

However, everything changes with a new pair of shoes. Most of us do not appreciate anyone stepping on our new shoes. It's a huge breach of playground etiquette. We want to take care of our new purchase. The Worrell Professional Center (WPC) is no exception. For example, no one should walk on the grass in the WPC courtyard. It really isn't big enough to play even a small game of football tag, so we can probably endure this rule. Also, drinks are

now only allowed in the student lounge. But, aren't rules meant to be broken?

Classroom clocks have also entered a new era. The old reliable, conventional clocks of Carswell Hall have been replaced by new clocks that buzz on the hour and at ten minutes before each hour. No matter how many times a student hears the buzz, it always seems to be a surprise. Most importantly, the buzzer



photo by Sessoms

Worrell Professional Center law classroom

can destroy a professor's concentration, and thus effectively end class.

In addition to the new clocks, the professors also must become accustomed to new marker boards. Instead of the old chalk boards that got nasty, messy chalk everywhere, we now have new dry marker boards (for the fastidious at heart) that get ink everywhere.

Classrooms are also equipped with perks for the students. Students can feel distinguished and important as we lean back in fancy new wooden chairs, complete with arm rests,

listening to professors drone on about the law. Every now and then, it's nice to sort of relax (as much as a student can in class) and try to stretch out a little bit. There's nothing better than a comfortable chair.

Although the changes mentioned are impressive, especially the clocks, our favorite alteration has to be the fire alarm. Instead of an annoying alarm that seems to order students out of the building, the new alarm

politely asks students to please leave the building. A very calm voice says that "An emergency has been reported . . . while it is being investigated please exit the building." The new alarm sort of soothes everyone out of the building, instead of scaring us out.

As painful as it is to throw away the familiar old pair of shoes, there comes that time to buy a new pair and put

the old pair to rest. Fortunately, the undergraduate school will use Carswell Hall as either office or classroom space, so the old shoes will get a second life. As for the new pair of shoes, WPC may take some breaking in, but we think it will fit just fine.

By Wes Lewis

*a first-year student
from Moultrie, GA and
Stuart Albright
a first-year student
from Greensboro, NC*

CLASS NOTES

1952

Robert H. Jones is proud to announce that his son, "Bo", a 1986 Wake Forest graduate and 1990 graduate of Campbell University School of Law is practicing with him. His other son, Jonathan, graduated from Wake Forest in 1992 and is now attending Wake Forest University School of Law.

1955

Albert B. Russ, Jr. has retired from CSX Corporation and is living in Jacksonville, FL. He is the Lt. Governor for the Florida District Kiwanis International.

1963

Fred G. Morrison, Jr. headed a task force of volunteers who presented to the Governor and a General Assembly a comprehensive plan called *The Plan for Restoring Justice* on February 18, 1993. The plan recommended improvements in the efficiency, effectiveness and equity of North Carolina's criminal justice system. He is currently an administrative law judge in North Carolina.

1968

Kenneth Allen Moser was recently elected to the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. He is a partner in the Winston-Salem firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice. Kenneth is a member of the Wake Forest University Law Alumni Council, a member of the Board and Executive Committee of the Downtown Winston-Salem Development Corporation, Council member of the Salvation Army Boys' Club; and Chair, Loan Practices and Lender Liability Committee of the American Bar Association Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law; and is a frequent speaker and author on legal topics. He lives with his wife, Mary Nan, and children, Ashley Elizabeth and John Kenneth in Winston-Salem. His daughter, Kelly Frances, is active in marketing.

Charles R. Young, Sr. was selected by the Catawba County Commissioners to serve on the Foresight Committee, which is a group of 18 county citizens to plan economic vitality of Catawba County into the 21st century. He serves as vice-chairman of this committee.

1970

R. Gene Braswell of Barnes, Braswell, Haithcock & Warren, PA, is taking a one-year sabbatical beginning January 1, 1993. He says his philosophy is found in the New Testament, Mark 8:36.

1976

Thomas H. Davis and his wife, Dee, had their fourth child, Hunter McDowell Davis, a son, born December 15, 1992.

John R. Kummer is a partner with Ware, Bryson, West & Bartlett, a general practice firm in Kentucky. He concentrates in real estate, cor-

porate and banking law within the firm. He was named secretary and general counsel to First National Bank of Northern Kentucky, a de novo national bank which he helped to organize.

1978

James Bradley Wilson (Brad) was appointed by Governor James B. Hunt in December of 1992 to serve as General Counsel to the Governor. He serves as a legal advisor to the Governor, and is presently residing in Lenoir, NC.

Dennis Wicker is currently serving as Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina.

1979

William J. Kubida recently joined the law firm of Holland & Hart as Of Counsel. He will focus his efforts in the intellectual property practice group concentrating on the acquisition and enforcement of intellectual property rights in semi-conductor, computer and related technologies, as well as high technology and on business development efforts. Prior to this, William served as Digital Corporation's Engineering Law Counsel in Colorado Springs and has also practiced with the Motorola Patent and Licensing Department in Phoenix, AZ. He served as Intellectual Property Counsel to Nippon Motorola Limited and the Asian-Pacific region from 1985-1987 while residing in Tokyo, Japan.

1980

Tommy Hicks is the Senior Assistant District Attorney, in the 13th Prosecutorial District. He has a son, John Thomas Hicks, born May 17, 1992.

Karen A. Raschke was appointed to Clinton/Gore's National Advisory Committee on Women's Issues on August 29, 1992. She was the first non-Jewish and first Virginian recipient of the 1992 Community Service Award from the American Jewish Congress of the National Capitol Region and received the award in June of 1992.

1981

W. Stacy Johnson is currently the Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas. After practicing corporate law in Winston-Salem, NC, he entered Harvard, where he was a teaching fellow and a Mellon Fellow. He was granted a M.Div. degree by Union Seminary, Virginia, and a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Terrí Gardner and David Lasley were married on September 3, 1991. Terrí is a partner with Smith, Debnam, Hibbert & Pahl in Raleigh. David is an engineer/planner and vice-president at Envirotek. They are delighted to announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Nicole, on October 8, 1992.

1982

Eddie Booher and his wife, **Kim (83)**, celebrate the birth of their third daughter, Bailey

Jensen Booher, on April 16, 1992. Bailey joins her sisters, Kendall, age 5, and Cameron, age 3. Eddie is in corporate transactional practice with Brownstein, Zeidman & Lore in Washington, DC, and Kim is a full-time mom.

James Donald "Don" Carter, Jr. passed away on January 10, 1993 of esophageal cancer. He is survived by his wife, Victoria M. Carter.

Diane P. Furr is general counsel for Si Werman Consultants, Inc., a retail business consulting firm with offices in New York and South Carolina. She specializes in workouts and assisting financially distressed businesses.

1983

Eloise McCain Hassell and husband Andrew Robinson Hassell gave birth to a little girl, Bayly McBrayer Hassell, on August 27, 1992. They have a two year old daughter, Mary "Molly" Howell Hassell, born on October 21, 1990.

John Motsing is the Executive Director of Carolina Conciliation Services Corporation, a new business providing alternative dispute resolution services to lawyers, businesses and individuals.

1984

Steve Berlin, a partner at the law firm of Petree Stockton, recently guided the Wake Forest University Law School trial team to a first place victory in the regional rounds in Memphis, TN. The team continued in the national competition in San Antonio, TX. He serves as chairman of the North Carolina Inmate Grievance Resolution Board. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Winston-Salem Enrichment Center.

James P. Cain was recently named a partner at the firm of Petree Stockton. He has practiced in the Raleigh office of Petree Stockton since 1985, mainly in the areas of administrative law, energy, environmental law and litigation, general commercial litigation and utilities law. He has authored several articles on energy and utilities, and is a member of the Natural Resources Section of the American Bar Association, and the Administrative Law Section of the North Carolina Bar Association. He is the chairman of the North Carolina Rule Review Commission and serves on the Business Advisory Council of the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources. James also serves on the Government Affairs Committee of the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce and is President of the North Carolina Federalist Society.

N. Kyle Hicks became a partner in the firm of Finch, Hopper & Hicks on January 1, 1993.

Mark McSweeney, after serving as a public defender from 1984-1989, left the law to open the first of three whole wheat bread stores, called "Great Harvest Bread Co." He won awards for "Best Bread in Indianapolis" in 1990-92, "Best Muffins" in 1992, and "Best Chocolate Chip Cookie" in 1989-92. He was

married in 1987, has two children: Dylan, born in 1990 and Keegan, born in 1992, and does not miss wearing suits a bit!

David M. Warren became a partner in the firm of Poyner & Spruill on January 1, 1993. He specializes in bankruptcy law and commercial law. He became a Certified Bankruptcy Specialist by the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization on November 19, 1992. David resides with his wife, Jan, and his daughter, Ashley, age 2, in Rocky Mount, NC.

Jeffrey S. Whittle of Bell, Setzer, Park & Gibson in Charlotte, NC was licensed to practice before the United States Patent Trademark Office in December, 1992. He also co-authored an article entitled "Use of Rule 30(b) (6) in Intellectual Property Litigation" which was published in the September, 1992 issue of *Journal of Patent and Trademark Office Society*. His first child was born September 16, 1992, a daughter, Grace Pauline Whittle.

1985

Rhonda Kahan Amoroso was recently appointed to the Village of Garden City Environmental Advisory Board. She will serve as the Vice-Chairwoman. She is also chairing subcommittees on Breast Cancer and Recycling.

David Daniel was selected as Clerk of Court for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

Kimberly Seman Gawlik is practicing environmental law in San Francisco. She and her husband, Dennis, have a daughter, Taylor Elizabeth, born October 29, 1992.

Richard M. LaBarge announces the birth of his son, Robert Douglas, born on January 22, 1993.

William Price received an MA in Film and Television Studios from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1992. He is now working on a Ph.D. in Media and Cultural Studies at the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

Cindy Cline Reid and her husband, Richard (MBA 1991), had a daughter, Anne Catherine, on October 19, 1992.

1986

Clifford Britt practices personal injury, wrongful death, products liability and aviation accidents at the firm of Robinson, Marcady, Lawing & Comerford in Winston-Salem. He and his wife, Joanna, had a son, William Zachary, born on October 29, 1992.

Bobby Ray Gordon has completed a one-year tour as a United Nations volunteer assigned as a legal consultant to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Hong Kong office, and returned to private practice as an associate attorney at Tam & O'Connon, Honolulu, HI.

G. Martin Hunter and his wife, Catherine, announce the birth of their son, Paul Thompson, on December 12, 1992.

Meredith J. McGill opened her own law firm on February 1, 1993. She is in practice with **Malinda Meader (86)**. The practice is limited to family law and includes litigation and mediation.

Lisa S. Odom and her husband, **Kenneth A. Tomchin (87)**, are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Alexander Odom-Tomchin, born April 9, 1992.

1987

Greg C. Ahlum became a partner in the firm of Johnston, Taylor, Allison & Hord in January of 1993. He practices in the area of commercial litigation, arbitration, and construction law. He and his wife, Emily, have one son, Stuart Charles Ahlum, born November 24, 1990.

Marguerite Camerson Bateman is an associate with Jorden, Shultz & Bluchette in Washington, DC. Her practice includes general corporate work and securities. She and her husband, Paul, had a daughter, Ellen Ryan Bateman, on April 4, 1992.

Julia Ann Davison Close became a partner in the Midland firm of Currie & Kendall, PC, in January of 1993. She and her husband, Craig, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Katherine Ann Close, born on January 31, 1993.

Ellen Bailey Gordon resides in Winston-Salem, and has two daughters, Wesley Elizabeth Gordon, born April 9, 1991, and Bailey Caroline Gordon, born January 29, 1993.

Burk Wyatt was married to Brenda Hawkins of Charlotte, NC, on November 21, 1992. The couple honeymooned in Maui, HI.

1988

Mark L. Drew is currently practicing with Maynard, Cooper, Frierson & Gale, PC. He is the District Representative and member of the Executive Council, Young Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association. His third child, Caroline Addison Drew, was born on January 20, 1993.

Debra Ragin Jessup and her husband, Manuel, announce the birth of their daughter, Hilary Ragin Jessup, born November 12, 1992.

Steven A. Rowe has been a member of the litigation section of Poyner & Spruill in Rocky Mount, NC. He and his wife, Lisa Roehuck Rowe, have a son, Allen Edwin, born October 24, 1990.

Holly Underwood is practicing civil rights litigation in a general practice firm in Michigan. She was recently appointed Hearing Referee for Michigan Department of Civil Rights. She is engaged to Paul Iagnocco and the wedding is set for November 20, 1993 in Kalamazoo, MI.

Beth Weller is clerking for a bankruptcy court judge in Texas. In January, 1993, she was admitted to the State Bar of Texas after passing her third Bar exam. In June, 1992, she moved to Dallas and in August married Bill Parkinson, an attorney with the Department of Justice. The couple met while skiing in Utah.

Kimberly S. (Kauffmann) Wilson has been assistant prosecuting attorney with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. She was married to William Wilson on June 9, 1990. William is an attorney and a sergeant with the Ferndale Police Department. Their first daughter, Kaleigh Sue Wilson, was born on May 19, 1992.

1989

Lee Gavin and his wife, **Roberta (88)**, have moved to Asheboro, NC, to join the practice of Lee's father, **W. Ed. Gavin (48)**, Richard L. Cox, who graduated from Wake Forest University in 76, and Alan V. Pugh.

Dan Kennedy and his wife, **Cynthia (Davis) Kennedy (91)**, were married on May 26, 1990. Dan is in the Corporate Group at Jones, Day and Cynthia is in the Trusts and Estates Department of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, both in Atlanta.

1990

Stephen J. O'Brien is practicing general civil litigation in Pittsburgh, PA. He was married on September 4, 1993, to Debbie Lynn Schmidt.

Kristin Gore Stecz and her husband, George Stecz, are the proud parents of a new daughter, Lindsey Elise, born October 1, 1992.

David C. Wagoner and **Jennifer Martin Wagoner** are living in Charlottesville, VA. David is practicing with Robert M. Musselman & Associates in Charlottesville. Jennifer has finished a clerkship with James B. Wolfe, Jr., Chief Judge US Bankruptcy Court for the Middle District of North Carolina, and now works as an editor with the National Legal Research Group in Charlottesville.

1992

D. Beth Langley has joined the Greensboro, NC, firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts. Her concentration is in civil litigation.

Kathleen M. O'Connell has recently joined the law firm of Nichols, Caffrey, Hill, Evans & Murrelle in Greensboro, NC, as an associate.

David S. Pokela joined the firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts in November of 1992. The firm is located in Greensboro, NC. His area of concentration is civil litigation.

1993

Bruce Jacobs has accepted a position with the law firm of Spilman, Thomas, Battle & Klostermeyer in their Charleston, WV office.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

All alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving an important alumni Directory Questionnaire in the mail. This is being sent to give every alumnus the opportunity to be accurately listed in the new Wake Forest University School of Law Alumni Directory.

Please be sure to complete and return your directory questionnaire quickly.

Once received, your information will be edited and processed by Harris Publishing Company. If you don't return your questionnaire, you may be inadvertently omitted.

Thank you for your cooperation.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
CLE—TENTATIVE FALL SCHEDULE 1993

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REVIEW—MCLE: 12 Hrs. (2 EC)

September 10-11	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
October 1-2	Live	Government House	Charlotte
October 22-23	Live	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
November 19-20	Live	Benton Conv. Center	Winston-Salem
December 9-10	Video	Tri-Cty. Comm. Coll.	Murphy

PRACTICAL FAMILY LAW—MCLE: 12.25 HRS. (9 PSC, 2 EC)

September 23-24	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
October 7-8	Video	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
November 4-5	Video	Holiday Inn North	Winston-Salem
December 16-17	Video	Government House	Charlotte

PERSONNEL LAW ISSUES 1993—MCLE: 12 HRS. (1 EC)

Sept. 30, Oct. 1	Live	Wyndham Bristol	Washington, DC
October 14-15	Live	Chicago Marriott	Chicago, IL
December 16-17	Live	JW Marriott	Atlanta, GA

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW—MCLE: 6.5 HRS. (3 PSC, 1 EC)

October 8	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
October 29	Video	Holiday Inn North	Winston-Salem
November 12	Video	Quality Inn Biltmore	Asheville
December 3	Video	Government House	Charlotte

GENERAL PRACTICE SYMPOSIUM—MCLE: 12 HRS (9 PSC, 2 EC)

November 11-12	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
December 2-3	Video	Holiday Inn North	Winston-Salem

WHAT'S NEW? *Wake Forest Jurist* would like to hear from all law alumni about any new developments. Kindly take a few moments to fill out the form below and return it to *Wake Forest Jurist*, Wake Forest University, School of Law, P.O. Box 7206, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

Name: _____ Year of Law School Graduation: _____

Business Address: (check if new address) _____

Business Phone #: () _____

Home Address: (check if new address) _____

Brief description of law practice or business: _____

Public offices, professional, and civic honors with dates: _____

Personal items of current interest (i.e. marriage, birth of child): _____

CANDIDATES FOR THE JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE

May 17, 1993

Paul Lancaster Adams Jr.	Richmond, VA	Kimberly E. Harrison	Clinton, MD	Edward Neal Pollard	Garner, NC
Richard Lee Anderson	Charlotte, NC	James Gregory Hatcher	Morristown, TN	Mary Sheehan Pollard	Massapequa, NY
Lisa Marie Angel	Raleigh, NC	Mary Kett Healy	Winston-Salem, NC	D. Marsh Prause	West Hartford, CT
Jay Michael Ashendorf	Charlotte, NC	Lyndon R. Helton	Hickory, NC	Andrew J. Preston	Whitestone, NY
Richard Cornwell Avery	Morganton, NC	Edward Michael Hogan	Weatherford, OK	Michael Ty Pryor	Old Hickory, TN
Elizabeth Mazyck Baggett	New Bern, NC	James Christopher Holland	Germantown, TN	Kimberly M. Quade	Elk Rapids, MI
Patrick Warren Baker	Havelock, NC	Harold Douglas Holmes Jr.	Fayetteville, NC	Elizabeth M. Racht	Honesdale, PA
Stephen Michael Ball	Winston-Salem, NC	Jerry Dell Holmes Jr.	Kingsport, TN	Audrey Frances Danovitch Rasmusson	Montreal, Canada
Salvatore Balsamo	Kansas City, MO	Katherine Reed Hord	Charlotte, NC	Walter Arnold Reynolds IV	Charlotte, NC
Floyd Douglas Banks	Charlotte, NC	Susan Elizabeth Hudson	New Bern, NC	Henry Peter Robb	Richmond, VA
Thomas Coke Bates *	Columbia, SC	Debbie Renee Huggins	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	Karen Inscore Robbins	N. Wilkesboro, NC
Charles Frederick Bauer	East Setauket, NY	Kenneth Robert Hunt Jr. *	Winston-Salem, NC	Regina L. Robinson	Winston-Salem, NC
David Scott Bennett *	Nashville, TN	M. Todd Jackson *	Greensboro, NC	Timothy J. Rooks	Toms River, NJ
Kimberly Beth Bennett	Shannon, NC	Bruce Michael Jacobs	East Brunswick, NJ	D. Stella Sable	Rochester, NY
Michael Quinton Berkley	Hendersonville, NC	Natalie Chantay James	Philadelphia, PA	Mary Helen Sawyer	Winston-Salem, NC
Jill Suzanne Bilanchone	Spartanburg, SC	Elizabeth Carlton Jenkins	Dallas, TX	Peter Boynton Schubart	Burlington, VT
Stefanie Lee Black	Jackson, MS	Randall Lee Jones	Staunton, VA	Lisa Mary Schweitzer	Winston-Salem, NC
Lanee Borsman	Emerald Isle, NC	Paula Rae Jordan	Timmonsville, SC	Kurt Anthony Seeber	Winston-Salem, NC
Eric Matthew Braun	Virginia Beach, VA	Mary Beth Louise Jorgensen	Gaithersburg, MD	Sandra Lynn Self	Lawndale, NC
Sharon Sherae Brown	Louisburg, NC	Alice Jones Kelly	Kingsport, TN	Toni L. Sessoms	Raleigh, NC
William Emerson Brown	Fayetteville, NC	Edward Charles Kenyon	Canandaigua, NY	Martha Lassiter Sewell	Charlotte, NC
Michele S. Brumley	Cascade, MD	Charles Edward Kilbourne	Winchester, VA	Amy Johanna Shapiro	Chicago, IL
Daniel Sanford Bullard	Laurinburg, NC	Elizabeth Caroline Kim	Hickory, NC	Mary Elizabeth Sharp	Aiken, SC
Keith David Burns	Laurinburg, NC	Stephen E. Klee	Laurel, MD	Lisa Caryl Sherman	Huntington Woods, MI
William Edward Burton III	Conover, NC	Stephanie C. Krueel	St. Louis, MO	David J. Shipley	Princeton, NJ
Barbara Smith Byrum	Charlotte, NC	Christopher Decker Lane *	Douglas, MI	Michele Glenham Smith	Greensboro, NC
Tina Ann Carro	Burke, VA	Margaret Kinnan Lane	Edenton, NC	Richard David Soutanian	Franklin Lakes, NJ
Dori Beth Casey	Houston, TX	Adrian Michael Lapas	Kinston, NC	Christopher J. Sovak	Commack, NY
Ronda Lillian Casson	North Haledon, NJ	John Lee	Charlotte, NC	Jayson William Sowers	Dover, DE
Caryn Marie Chittenden *	Ventura, CA	Terri Elizabeth LeGrand	Galax, VA	Kimberly D. Speiden	Nashville, TN
Tamura D. Coffey	Lenoir, NC	Zane Patrick Leiden	Augusta, GA	Peter Briggs Strickland	Pinehurst, NC
Robert Cattell Collins	Asheville, NC	John Matthew Little	Raleigh, NC	Jill Susanne Stricklin	Kennett Square, PA
Paul Merrel Cook II	Aiken, SC	Margaret Ida Arrigoni Lorenz	Southern Pines, NC	Beth Browning Tate	High Point, NC
Melissa Carol Cordell	Norcross, GA	Ann Wagner Maddox	Hobbs, NM	Gary Mark Teague	Faith, NC
Timothy Murray Curtin	Vienna, VA	Michael McClain Marshall	Greensboro, NC	Martha Lea Thompson	Myrtle Beach, SC
Leslie Ann Dabbs	Tallahassee, FL	Melanie Ann Martin	Bay City, MI	Douglas Bare Underwood	Charlotte, NC
Suzanne Gandy Dale	Winston-Salem, NC	Douglas Petty Mayo	Yadkinville, NC	Tonya LeAnn Urps	Davy, WV
Kenneth Bernard Darty	Statesville, NC	Timothy McDermott	Cedar Rapids, IA	Nicholaos George Vlahos	Andranova, Greece
Amy Marshall Davidson	Darien, CT	Roderick Todd McIver	North Babylon, NY	Sydney Jordan Warren	Darlington, SC
Kristin Delani Decker	McLean, VA	Susan Elizabeth McNear	Duncanville, TX	Cathi Lambe Weber	Kernersville, NC
Margaret Wirth Deglau	Richmond, VA	Mary Elizabeth McNeill	Raeford, NC	John Whitfield Wilks *	Roanoke, VA
Mark Alan Draper	Galax, VA	Andrew K. McVey	Pittsburgh, PA	Charlene Anissa Williams	Bloomfield, CT
Marylauriel Eberhart	Jackson, MI	Donna M. Miller-Slade	Winston-Salem, NC	Edwin G. Wilson Jr.	Winston-Salem, NC
Calder DeBruler Ehrmann III	Greenville, SC	Joseph Edward Mitchell III	Murfreesboro, TN	Rita Robertson Woltz	Winchester, VA
Susan Pauline Ellis	Virginia Beach, VA	Dawn Hickey Morgan	Winston-Salem, NC	Judith L. Wroblewski	Syracuse, NY
Amanda Ann Forsythe	Falls Church, VA	Frank Alexander Morgillo	Hamden, CT	Victor N. Yamouti	Morgan Hill, CA
Christopher C. Fox *	Charlotte, NC	Joseph W. Moss Jr.	Greensboro, NC	Stacy Lauren Yoder	Chagrin Falls, OH
James Joseph Fradenburg	Syracuse, NY	Patricia Ann Murphy	Coral Gables, FL	Michael Grant Young	Charleston, WV
Martin James Gottholm	Plattsburgh, NY	Scott Brian Murray	Norwalk, OH		
Sally Faircloth Graham	Raleigh, NC	Karen Bernetta Musgrave	Fayetteville, NC		
Franklin Brawner Greer	Fredericksburg, VA	John Matthew Odom	Melbourne, FL		
Peter Rolf Gruning	Austin, TX	Paul Leonard Oertel III	Pittsford, NY		
Holly Joy Guest	Plainfield, NJ	Stanley Ivory Osborne Jr.	Norfolk, VA		
Stephan Mark Hagen	Appleton, WI				
Jonathan Edgar Hall	Vienna, VA				
Stephen D. Harris	Rockville, MD				

CONFERRED DECEMBER 15, 1992

Louis Martin Montgomery Tuscaloosa, AL

**Juris Doctor/Master of Business Administration Joint Degree*

D A T E S T O R E M E M B E R

Wake Forest Alumni Dinner
at the NCBA Annual Meeting
June 18, 1993

Partners' Banquet
September 17, 1993

Homecoming
September 18, 1993