

DIVINITY

A photograph of a bride and groom walking away from the camera down a church aisle. The groom is on the left, wearing a dark suit. The bride is on the right, wearing a long, white, off-the-shoulder wedding dress with a long train and a large bow at the waist. The aisle is lined with wooden pews and lit by warm, glowing lanterns hanging from the ceiling. The church's architecture features high, arched ceilings and stained glass windows in the distance.

D U K E U N I V E R S I T Y

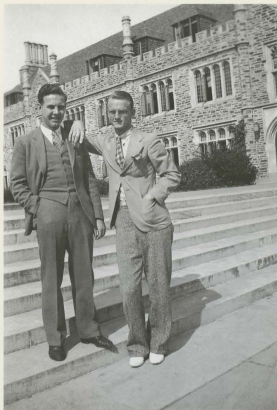
**Greening Sacred
Spaces**

**Bringing Back A
Neighborhood**

**For God & Region:
The Civil War**

Wedded to the Future
Clergy Couples & the Church

WINTER 2004



From the Archives 1936

In 1936, students Ed Swann and R.E.L. "Bob" Bearden, both D'38, pose for the camera with the School of Religion (now the divinity school) in the background. Swann, who served as an Army chaplain in World War II, died eight years later on Feb. 18, 1944, in a glider accident at Camp McCall, N.C.

Swann had reported to his fellow alumni earlier, "I am serving now as a Transport Chaplain and have just returned from a trip after many months' absence from the States. I am enjoying my work very much and am doing the best I can with God's help to keep the Christian religion strong in the minds of our soldiers. The influence of days spent at Duke gives strength and inspiration for going forward."

Bearden enjoyed a long career as a Methodist pastor in Arkansas, and currently lives in Little Rock. The two came to Duke just as the school launched its alumni association. The association held its first meeting on June 3, 1935, in Duke Chapel and in February 1936 published the first issue of the *Duke School of Religion Bulletin*, a predecessor of today's *Divinity* magazine. In it, Dean Elbert Russell issued greetings to the alumni and offered high hopes for the publication's future:

"We expect that it will enable us to maintain in fuller measure than heretofore the relationship of personal knowledge and sympathetic understanding which existed so happily for us during the period of your residence in the School."

Couldn't have said it better ourselves.

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Divinity magazine is published three times during the academic year—fall, winter and spring—for alumni and friends of Duke Divinity School.

In the Line of Fire: Military Chaplains on Campus

As an NROTC cadet at the University of Virginia, I wrote a comment on one question in the military science class.

The question (multiple choice, of course) asked if the main concern for a military commander would be to take the objective at any cost.

My remarks were: Objectives do not justify the means whereby they are obtained. Sometimes good objectives can be so corrupted by the means used to achieve them that the objectives are never met.

An example, freedom and equality for all people cannot be obtained by a dictatorship.

The Soviet Union is one example of this truth.

I was promptly thrown out of the NROTC scholarship program for insubordination. The captain believed that all members of the military should obey orders without question.

That's before I came to Duke in 1953.

I am glad to hear that chaplains now have the option to look at military values through the lens of Christian values. I certainly could not do so in the NROTC.

William P. Hall Jr. D'56
Retired Prison Chaplain
Nashville, Tenn.

Don't Rule Out TV

As I sat watching "Thursday Night Must See TV," I couldn't help but flip through the latest issue of the *Divinity* magazine. Grateful not to have another church meeting, I greatly anticipated the next elimination on *Survivor* and the return of Dr. Kovac on *ER*. I was struck by the opening article "Caring for the Words." As a preacher in a small congregation, I carry the weight and magnitude of the weekly sermon. Although preparation for the sermon begins at least by Tuesday morning, the weightiness of the task of bringing the Word of God to the people I serve follows me every minute until delivery on Sunday morning. In the article, a quote from Ellen Davis immediately caught my attention. "Don't read rot. Any time spent on TV is costing you good reading time, or sleep. Isn't it better to go to sleep and wake up refreshed?"

Reading is terribly important for the sermon and I do in fact find my preaching enhanced through my reading

material, but I challenge Professor Davis that as preachers we should not read rot and spend no time on television.

Back to my Thursday evening activities. I watched a show in which a wealthy American doctor found his life on the line in the rebel-torn Congo. As the show progressed, I watched this atheist doctor move to agnostic and finally fall back on the only faith he knew. Surrounded by rebel forces with guns killing all in sight, this doctor rolled onto his knees and began reciting the prayers he learned in church as a child in his native language.

Moved by these prayers, the rebels spared his life and fell to their own knees. The show ended with another character who had witnessed this miracle saying, "I once was lost, but now am found."

Although merely a television show, *ER*'s characters embodied narrative theology and illustrated that the faith we learn as a child can indeed point us towards our Creator and Savior. That, Professor Davis, will preach!

Jennifer H. Williams D'99
Harrisburg, Pa.
Christ UMC, Rutherford
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History Worth Saving

I recently came across the *Divinity News & Notes* dated Spring 2001. On page 30, the period 1926-1951 is remembered as the "Struggle for Integration." It tells of faculty efforts beginning in the late '30s, the divinity student petition in 1948, and integration of the university in 1960.

During the years 1940-42, when I was Methodist student chaplain, our Methodist Young People's Group met on the second floor of East Duke on Sunday evenings and hosted groups either monthly or quarterly from the North Carolina College of Negroes. Their faculty sponsor was Dr. A. Henningberg, as I recall. A letter dated November 9, 1941, to my mother, which she saved, reported: "Last night at our MYPG we had our largest group ever, with 179 present, though some were Episcopalians—about 20 of them. It was an interracial meeting. I wish you could have been there. The subject: 'Learning the Ways of Democracy.' These were mostly undergraduates who happened to be black."

This is a small bit of history that I believe is worth saving.

Donald M. Mackay D'42
Jacksonville, Fla.



University Marshall Richard White, Williams and President Keohane

University Medal

A. Morris Williams Jr., an emeritus trustee and former member and chair of Duke Divinity School's board of visitors, was presented with the prestigious University Medal at the Founder's Day Convocation on Oct. 2. His father, School of Religion class of 1932, was a United Methodist pastor for many years in North Carolina. Also receiving University Medals at the ceremony were Duke University President Nannerl O. Keohane, who will step down next summer, and Joe Pietrantoni, retired associate vice president for auxiliary services.

Profiled by UMR

Duke Divinity School recently was the subject of a two-part profile in *United Methodist Reporter*, which is writing a series of stories about the 13 United Methodist-related seminaries in the United States. The first part offers a general profile of Duke Divinity, emphasizing the school's successful campaign, 45,000-square-foot addition and the general excellence of the faculty and student body.

The second part focuses on the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life, an academic entity centered at the divinity school that brings together a broad spectrum of disciplines, schools and professions to study how best to care for those in the last stages of life.

To see these articles, link to the divinity school homepage at www.divinity.duke.edu and look under the News & Events section.

New Board Members

The eight newest members of Duke Divinity School's board of visitors, which meets twice annually and is

chaired by **Eric A. Law**, a United Methodist layman and executive with the Ford Motor Company, are:

Brenda B. Brodie of Durham, N.C., is the president of SEEDS (SouthEastern Efforts Developing Sustainable Spaces) Inc. She is active in the Presbyterian Church, past president of the Durham Arts Council, past president of the North Carolina Central University Board of Trustees, and on the advisory board of the Columbia University School of Nursing.

Ellen Mears Duncan of Nashville, Tenn., is a church and community worker who serves on the boards of Family and Children Service and the Family Foundation. She is a member of Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal).

James A. Harnish of Tampa, Fla., is senior pastor of Hyde Park United Methodist Church. The author of 16 books, Jim has served parishes across Florida and been elected a delegate to six General Conferences and three meetings of the World Methodist Conference. He is active with Rotary, the National Council on Christians and Jews, and the United Methodist General Board of Discipleship.

L. Merritt Jones Jr. T'52 of Raleigh, N.C., is the retired president of Moore & Johnson, an 80-year-old independent insurance agency. A lifelong United Methodist, Merritt has held numerous positions of leadership in his local church, district, conference and jurisdiction. He is past president of the Methodist Home for Children and the Board of Pensions. He has served as president of the Raleigh Lions Club Hospice of Wake County and the Raleigh Little Theater.

Prince R. Rivers D'99 of Newport News, Va., is the pastor of Wesley Grove United Church of Christ. He is past president of The Caring Place in Cary, N.C., and has been published in *The Christian Century*. His interests include African-American art, theater, travel and sports.

Neely Paul Towe of Greenwich, Conn., is the pastor of Stanwich Congregational Church. Her parish was her home church for many years prior to her ordination and installation there.

Javier A. Viera D'96 of Mamaroneck, N.Y., is senior pastor of the Mamaroneck United Methodist Church. He chairs the New York Conference (UMC) Commission on Religion and Race and serves on the Board of Ordained Ministry.

W. Brent Wright D'03 of Indianapolis, Ind., is associate pastor at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. He taught eighth grade science for two years prior to enrolling at Duke. A member of the Purdue Glee Club Hall of Fame, Brent enjoys music, photography and travel.



Paul Figueroa

Wedded to the Future

Clergy Couples Provide a New Paradigm for Leadership

Although obstacles for clergy couples persist, these pastors are making their dual careers work—and challenging the church to help.

By Reed Criswell & Elisabeth Stagg

An inevitable outgrowth of women's ordination, clergy marriages bring both remarkable rewards and challenges. Placements, whether in the same or separate churches, can be tricky and child care is complicated. But these unions also make for extraordinary, enriching ministries, both for clergy couples and the parishioners they serve.

When Carol and David Goehring were married on Aug. 28, 1976—exactly a year after meeting at Duke Divinity School's orientation—the forecast for clergy couples was bleak. As it turned out, when they graduated in 1978, their bishop in the N.C. Conference was supportive. But there was concern that clergy couples would be a burden for churches.

Nearly 25 years later, the Goehring's co-pastor Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville, N.C.,

▲ Carol, daughters Kendra and Lindsey, and David Goehring after worship at Jarvis Memorial UMC, Greenville, N.C.

one of Duke Divinity School's 14 Teaching Congregations, each selected as a model of excellence in pastoral leadership (see related story on p. 20).

The Goehrings' successful ministry flows with an ease that belies many years of compromises and challenges as a clergy couple. They are vocal advocates of the benefits for all involved: "We do not see the clergy couple as more limited in ministry," says David. "Rather, we see almost endless possibilities for service."

And while co-leadership gives them more time together than serving separate churches, the Goehrings rarely work side by side. By 10 a.m. on Sundays, they have led an early worship service and parted ways. While Carol rehearses with the hand bell choir in the sanctuary, David is teaching the "Living the Adventure" Sunday school class in the education building. Although Carol opens the 11 a.m. worship in the sanctuary, it is her turn to lead a simultaneous contemporary service in the nearby gymnasium. Somewhere between the announcements and the welcome of new members, Carol slips out, sheds her robe for a jacket, and hurries to join worshippers in the gym.

"People are always surprised that David and I aren't with each other all the time since we 'work together,'" says Carol. "But we feel we

each need to be in different places, doing what needs to be done."

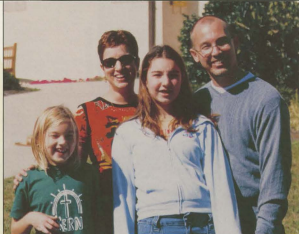
After worship, the Goehrings meet in their offices with daughters Kendra, 22, and Lindsey, 18, for a discussion without theological implications: where to have lunch. They decide on Ham's, a nearby restaurant with a big-screen TV where David, a UNC alumnus, can keep an eye on his favorite basketball team.

Co-pastoring the 2,100-member Jarvis congregation is

a logistical dream compared with serving separate churches. David was once "a circuit rider" in his Pinto, traveling among three small churches near Winfall, N.C., while Carol served a four-point charge 22 miles away. For Carol to drive home before evening meetings wasn't feasible, so David became the primary caregiver for their daughter Kendra. That wasn't a bad thing, the couple agrees, but finding good childcare was often a headache.



Carol and David Goehring



Reed Criswell

The Revs. Annette D'89 and Mark Flynn D'88 with daughters Mary and Anna at Kern Memorial UMC in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Family Matters

The Flynns can relate. Their lives as a clergy couple changed dramatically when the Revs. Mark (M.Div.'88) and Annette (M.Div.'89) Flynn began a family.

The low point for Annette was moving to a new appointment when their younger child was 6 weeks old. "I had two small children and no support system, while Mark was expending his energy in the first year of a new appointment," she says. Annette took leaves after the birth of each child, and then chose part-time ministry. "Mark has always had a wife," she says. "I did not."

Annette eventually decided to leave pastoral ministry. She is about to complete her M.S. degree from Pepperdine University in leadership and organizational development and is starting her own consulting firm, Flynn Consulting Group. Mark is the senior pastor at Kern Memorial UMC in Oak Ridge.

While the church was generally supportive of the Flynns as a clergy couple, Annette finds fault with the broader culture's response to women clergy. "I believe the social structure of our society and the expectations of the role of the clergy undermine female clergy—whether or not they are part of a clergy couple," she says.

Models for the Future

Although the ordination of women in the United States dates to 1853, when the Congregational Church ordained Antoinette Brown, for some women the pastor's role still seems off-limits. Recent research by Pulpit & Pew indicates that resistance to women clergy is not imaginary: the typical lay search committee's ideal candidate is a throwback to an earlier era—a young married man with a decade of experience, a stay-at-home wife, and children.

"At first, I wasn't thinking about being a pastor," says the Rev. Pebbles Lindsay-Lucas D'00. "If it crossed my



The Rev. Pebbles Lindsay-Lucas D'00 with her husband and co-pastor William Lucas in his office (above) and after worship with their parishioners at First Chronicles Community Church in Durham, N.C.



But in 1998 at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Durham, she met William V. Lucas, who had been called to ministry while attending law school at N.C. Central University in Durham. Within a year, they decided to marry and soon began planning their own ministry. By early 2000 they held the first worship service for First Chronicles Community Church in a Durham elementary school. Over the next three years, they held services successively in another school, a funeral home, a Durham storefront, and, for an entire summer, under a large shade tree. "We were nomadic," says Lindsay-Lucas with a broad smile.

mind, I kicked it out. It was very clear that you do not think about trying to become [a woman pastor]. I used to fuss back, 'You won't let me, but God will.'"

Her dream was to graduate from Duke Divinity School and become a nationally-known evangelist, ministering to young women. Marriage was not part of the plan.

The Call for a New Paradigm

Although mainline denominations have ordained women for the past 50 years, the increasing prevalence of clergy couples is calling churches to create a paradigm that reflects this growing reality.

"Certainly the church needs to do more to prepare our local churches for clergy couples," said Sandra Ball, Dover district superintendent for Peninsula-Delaware conference of the UMC. "The old paradigm is that the pastor's family supported the ministry of the church. Of course, with clergy couples that is not possible in the same way. Each clergy person has to support his or her own appointive church family."

Couples who are flexible and think creatively can have a positive impact on the appointment process, adds Ball. The goal is pastoral effectiveness. "I advocate placing clergy where they can work most effectively for the advancement of God's Kingdom," she says, "while also maintaining the health, nurture, and growth of their marriage and family."

Those who are more comfortable with a traditional, hierarchical model often find subtle ways to undermine the model for co-pastors. When they first served as co-pastors, a frequent question for Carol and David Goehring was, "Who's in charge?" Their response: "God is in charge."

Clergy couples create a win-win, say the Goehring. "We have enjoyed giving a financial break to the churches we have served: only one medical benefit is required between two clergy who are married, only one parsonage if the distance between the charges

is not great. This may allow the church to rent or sell, to receive income from the vacant parsonage."

In a co-pastorate, both male and female clergy are accessible to provide pastoral care, which is a benefit in gender-related issues. Couples model a dual-career, family-oriented life in faith. The Goehring's share responsibilities according to their gifts. Carol works with the worship and missions areas; David with evangelism and property matters. Having the whole family in one faith community simplifies scheduling and allows all four of them to be involved in the same ministries.

"Resistance to female pastors in general caused most of the tension for clergy couples in the beginning" said Bishop C.P. Minnick, bishop emeritus of the North Carolina Annual Conference. "As churches have become more accepting of women in ministry, resistance to clergy couples has diminished."

Gender is still problematic, says Carol, who has been introduced as "the pastor's wife" even though she is a co-pastor. "Even now, gender bias will affect how his and her ministries are received," says Carol. "The personalities of the clergy, and of the ministry setting, will be factors in the progress of a clergy couples' work. It's important to talk about your joys and frustrations, and build support for one another."

When forethought and dialogue take place prior to the appointment of a clergy couple, all parties benefit. The players in such a dialogue may include the district superintendent(s), the SPRC chair, and the pastors. The Goehring's suggest that the discussion include expectations, possibilities for ministry, living arrangements, compensation and vacation (precluding a strong reaction from the congregation based on uncertainty about the arrangements). ■

When the couple learned last summer that a recently-vacated red brick church near N.C. Central was for sale, they quickly made an offer and moved in with their growing ministry. Although the couple alternates preaching on Sundays and shares all decisions concerning the congregation, "Some people look at William as the pastor because he's the man," says Lindsay-Lucas. "But they know if they come to him about something, he's going to talk to me."

"Your partner needs to respect you and your gifts and be willing to allow God to let your gifts flourish," she adds. Says William: "Our ministries flow together. She makes this ministry complete because my weaknesses are her strengths."

Not a Temptation

For the Revs Barry and Sandra L. Steiner Ball, both D'87, of Milford, Del., a joint appointment has never been a temptation.

"We take highly different approaches," says Sandra. "I believe it would be difficult for us to share an appointment and to maintain a healthy marriage."

As a clergy couple, the Balls "trusted that God would work through the appointment system," says Sandra. "However, we also knew that in a smaller conference like Peninsula-Delaware, even if we were appointed to opposite ends of the Conference, one or both of us would still be able to commute."

In their first appointment as a clergy couple, Sandra did the commuting. "Sometimes the commute one way was 30 minutes," she remembers. "At other times it was three hours depending on bridge openings and beach traffic. Today, Barry is the one who commutes."

Barry, whom she met at Duke Divinity School, is a chaplain with the Maryland State Department of Natural Resources. In addition to crisis intervention, he serves on the drug task force and heads up Hot Spots, a program for troubled youth and their families on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Also a captain with the Air Force Reserves, he is on standby status at the national mortuary at Dover Air Base.

The Balls' two daughters, now 14 and 10, became part of their parents' ministry from the start. Sometimes Sandra was able to take the children with her. At other times, the couple met mid-way through the day to pass off the baby. "I was also blessed with a number of adopted grandpar-

ents who would watch my children when it was not appropriate for them to be present," says Sandra.

During part of their careers, the Balls served church appointments that were less than 30 minutes apart. This gave them the opportunity to share a number of community ministries. But serving different churches, they acknowledge, can "suck up all your time if you are not intentional about setting time apart."

Living in the Moment

Joey and Connie Shelton had been married for seven years and were involved in careers when they were called to ministry. Joey was an attorney and Connie worked with the United Methodist Hour, the radio and TV ministry of her conference, when they decided to move from Mississippi to attend Duke Divinity School.

"It was a relief when we realized that we both felt called to seminary," says Connie. "We knew divinity school was the first step."

Both ordained elders in full connection in the Mississippi annual conference, Joey now serves as pastor of Court Street UMC in Hattiesburg, which is one of the divinity school's 14 Teaching Congregations. Connie is the executive director/preacher of the *United Methodist Hour*.

"My clergy spouse always understands whatever I am going through," says Connie. "At the same time, the emotional demands of ministry—from ministry with the dying to ministry with failing relationships—can cause an emotional drain on the family. Creating healthy boundaries with ministry demands is an ongoing challenge."

They strive to be present wher-



The Revs. Connie and Joey Shelton, both D'97, officiate at a wedding in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Lisa Phelps

ever they are, says Connie, whether with family or in ministry. "When we have opportunities to combine the two, we gratefully live in the moment."

The More Things Change...

Women's paths into ministry may include fewer obstacles than existed a generation ago, but research indicates that it's still no cakewalk. In his summary for Pulpit & Pew of six major studies of women in ministry, Edward C. Lehman reported: "Generally the issue of whose priorities and demands were to prevail emerged as a source of role strain and frustration. Fully two-thirds of married clergy women reported problems of that type, considerably more than reported by men."

When Broadus Memorial Church in Charlottesville, Va., called Eric Howell D'00 last year, he knew leaving Hickory Rock Baptist Church in Louisburg, N.C., wouldn't be easy.

He and his wife, Jenny Howell D'02, had shepherded Hickory Rock in just four years from a small traditional congregation to a trilingual ministry whose members included numerous Hispanics and Degas (a traditionally Christian Vietnamese people whose native language is Radé). Jenny, pregnant with their first child, was about to graduate from Duke Divinity School and was considering further graduate work.

"Eric made it clear that if I wanted to stay in Louisburg and apply to Duke for a doctorate in religion, he was fine with that," says Jenny. "It became a question of who was going to follow whom at this step in our lives and ministries."

The move, which the Howells made in August 2002, was just a month before the birth of their first child, Laura.

Caring for Laura, who developed asthma as a 4-month-old, is a joy, but also a radical adjustment for Jenny, who is now a full-time mom and clergy spouse. "One semester I'm discussing the nuances of Kierkegaard and the next I'm reading *See Spot Run* five times in a row," says Jenny.

The Broadus congregation made it clear, she says, that even though she has a theological degree, they didn't think of Eric and her as a "two-for-one"

package. She enjoys choosing where to put her energies at Broadus: "I don't have to write a weekly sermon, but I am very involved in the life of this church. Eric and I do view ourselves as a team.

"This is a season in our lives and I want to relish it," she adds. "I know my identity is not in a job title, but in being faithful to God."

A Call to Compromise

When middlers Nicole and Grant Woodley, who married last May, met at Simpson College in Iowa, they each had firm plans: Grant was headed to Duke Divinity School and Nicole had been accepted at Des Moines Medical School.

"Choosing seminary was a pretty big leap of faith," says Nicole, who was a biology major and had difficulty imagining herself in the role of pastor. "I was called, but I wasn't sure what to."

At Duke, they spent their first year praying about "where we could do ministry together," says Nicole, who was raised as a Presbyterian. Grant was non-denominational, but his church didn't ordain women. Last fall, they joined the Lutheran Church and are both seeking ELCA ordination.

The church has encouraged them "not to become 'the Woodleys' instead of 'Grant and Nicole Woodley,' and has urged them to do both separate and joint field educa-



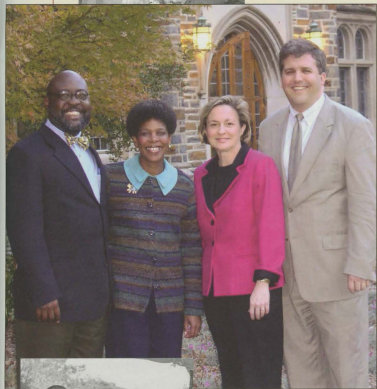
Nicole Woodley congratulates her husband, Grant, after he received a first-time alumni pledge at the Fall 2003 Annual Fund Phonathon. The Woodleys, both middlers, were married last summer.

Elizabeth Straig

tion placement so they develop as individual pastors and as a team.

For now, they support each other through the rigors of seminary.

"When we're both emotionally drained and have nothing to give, you can tell," says Nicole. "But being here has been life giving, too—encouraging and nurturing one another, and sharing the depth of ministry." ■



Elisabeth Stagg

Clergy couples who met at seminary: Revs. Willie and Joanne Jennings, who met at Fuller Theological Seminary, and the Revs. Susan Pendleton D'83 and L. Gregory Jones D'85, G'88. Above, the Joneses married in 1983; below, the Jenningses depart in style after their 1987 wedding in her native Bermuda.



A Clergy Couple Survival Guide

The following tips are offered by the couples interviewed, as well as two clergy couples who combine ordained ministry with academic administration and scholarship: the Revs. Susan Pendleton and L. Gregory Jones and the Revs. Joanne and Willie Jennings. Greg Jones is Duke Divinity School's dean and professor of theology and Susan is a United Methodist minister and director of special programs. Willie Jennings is senior associate dean for academic programs and teaches theology and black church studies. Joanne is an associate pastor and a marriage and family therapist.

1. Someone's career must take precedence. Consider alternating moves to accommodate her and his ministry. Will you both work full time? Part-time? Together? What about when you have kids?
2. Make a date and gaze in one another's eyes. Language is way overrated.
3. Invest in childcare or whatever help will make your life easier. Don't worry so much about the cost; the benefit to the family is priceless.
4. Preserve your devotional life and spiritual disciplines. Clergy couple life is a breeding ground for anemic spiritual practices.
5. Laugh together as often as possible.
6. Find healthy ways to release your stress.
7. Shun all forms of comparison (preaching, teaching, counseling) and never give your spouse "constructive criticism" immediately after a sermon.
8. Have mercy on your children—remember they are "double-PKs."
9. Before you pray for anyone else—pray for your spouse.
10. Remember, you said, "I do."

Susan Jones adds, "As clergy, we can't turn off theology in the way that some couples can turn off medicine or law or business. Remember, as Toni Morrison puts it: 'It's great when you have a woman (man) who's a friend of your mind.'"



Les Todd

Living Within Creation

The Gospel's Call to Honor the Earth

By Jonathan Goldstein

Ellen Davis, associate professor of Bible and practical theology, sees more than ecological crises when she reads about energy and water shortages, global warming, erosion and pollution. She also sees a grave theological crisis, with humankind twisting its assigned place in the order of creation.

People have become a geological force, Davis says, changing the earth to suit their needs rather than living within creation to give praise to God.

"Human life is meant to be theocentric—focused on God," Davis says. "By making ourselves this powerful force, we no longer are operating on a human scale. I consider this the gravest theological issue the church faces today."

In addition to teaching a class on biblical ecology, Davis is working with students, administrators and others both on and off campus to spread the idea that people have an obligation—articulated in the Bible—to live in harmony with creation. That obligation includes building ecologically sound churches and church-related buildings and making an effort to spread the word about building practices that affect the earth as little as possible.

▲ Ellen Davis, associate professor of Bible and practical theology, with student Andrew Coon. The divinity school's addition rises in the background.

“Human life is meant to be theocentric—focused on God,” Davis says. “By making ourselves this powerful force, we no longer are operating on a human scale. I consider this the gravest theological issue the church faces today.”

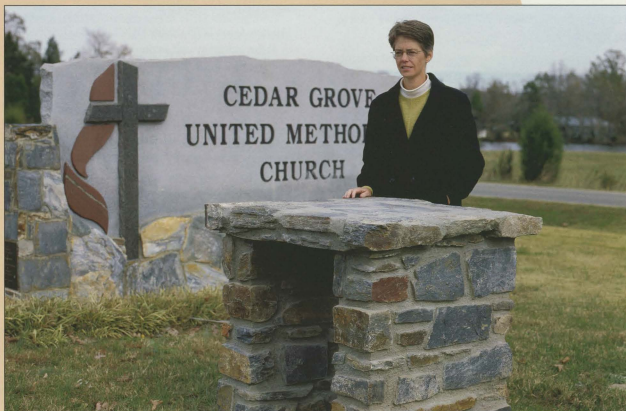
As part of that effort, Davis is among the key speakers at a divinity school conference in January called “Holy & Beautiful: Greening Sacred Spaces.” The conference, sponsored largely by a grant from The Duke Endowment, is bringing together more than 100 people—clergy, builders, architects, designers and laity—with an interest in learning about “green” design. Other speakers include Norman Christensen, professor of ecology and founding dean of Duke’s Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences, and Kevin Burke, a design partner at

William McDonough & Partners, an architecture and design firm in Charlottesville, Va. Both are experts in the effects of structures on the environment.

The idea for the conference grew from a number of efforts, including a student-led movement—known as the Duke University Greening Initiative (DUGI)—which promotes earth-friendly building practices. After divinity students approached Dean L. Gregory Jones about incorporating green design into the school’s 45,000-square-foot addition, their discussions quickly evolved to include others at divinity, as well as Duke campus leaders.

Although the addition was designed before the students spoke with Jones, revised plans have made significant strides toward environmentally friendly construction. Part of the Jan. 26-27 conference, presented by the divinity school and the Nicholas School of the Environment in cooperation with DUGI, will focus on this on-site model of greening construction.

Changes include water-saving bathroom fixtures; materials—including steel, insulation and carpeting—with significant recycled content; the use of local construction materials to minimize freight transportation; and individual office thermostats to help limit power use. Susan Pendleton Jones, the divinity school’s director of special



▲ The Rev. Grace Hackney D'03 at an altar of stones recycled from Cedar Grove UMC near Hillsborough. The church, destroyed by fire, wants to rebuild using green technology.

Michael Knight

programs, said the building can be inspirational, beautiful and kind to the earth.

"I think there are interesting intersections between theology and space—the spaces we design and how they reflect our desires and needs as human beings," she said. "All other creatures build habitats that they burrow into, yet humans build spaces that soar sometimes 10, 15 times above our heads which reflects our longing for the transcendent. In a similar way, we should design spaces to be in harmony with their surroundings—both pleasing to the eye and ecologically sound. As Christians, we care about God's good creation and want to enhance its beauty, viability and sustainability."

Pastor Grace Hackney D'03, whose Cedar Grove United Methodist Church north of Hillsborough, N.C., is rebuilding after a fire three years ago, will be at the conference with her congregation's architect and builder.

"One of the things we want to learn is what we can do to be more responsible—how we can make our building a sign of God's presence in the community," Hackney said. The church has recycled stones from its 1934 structure to build an outdoor altar, which may continue to be used for open-air services or become a part of the new church.

"It's a wonderful opportunity we've been given to build a building that will be dedicated to worship," said Hackney. "We know we can learn things that we need to be watchful of."

The Rural Church Division of The Duke Endowment, which is supporting the Greening Sacred Spaces conference, encourages churches to build responsibly. That's not new territory for the organization, which spends about \$3 million per year to help with construction and renovation projects at rural Methodist churches throughout North Carolina, said Joe Mann, director of the Rural Church Division and adjunct professor for the practice of Christian ministry at the divinity school.

A decade ago, Mann's organization led an effort to weatherproof rural Methodist churches in the state, spending about \$750,000 to help some 300 churches install insulation, weather stripping, ceiling fans and more. The idea was to save energy, the fuel needed to produce it, and the money needed to buy it. It's long been time for churches to address ecological issues with a conference, Mann said.

"I think we certainly want to help architects, designers and builders have a better theological understanding of what it means to be church—the liturgical and communal

"We should design spaces to be in harmony with their surroundings—both pleasing to the eye and ecologically sound. As Christians, we care about God's good creation and want to enhance its beauty, viability and sustainability."

—Susan Pendleton Jones D'83

needs of a congregation," he said. "Also, I hope we will convince some people that they ought to be thinking about the design of churches in terms of green."

The Rural Church Division is willing to back up that sentiment with another kind of green. Although he doesn't cite a specific figure, Mann said his division of The Duke Endowment stands ready to help rural churches pay for some of the up-front costs of environmentally sensitive design—such as energy efficient fixtures, which may be more costly than less efficient fixtures, but save both power and money over time.

Andrew Coon D'05 credits DUGI with leading the way at the university and setting the stage for significant divinity school involvement in promoting green building. Now is the time for divinity students to embrace responsibility for stewardship of the earth.

"We're the ones who are going to go out there and become pastors and be aware of green," he said. "We are to be stewards of the earth as God is the steward of us."

Ellen Davis gives much of the credit for the conference, and the overall church greening initiative, to Coon and fellow divinity students who have worked closely with DUGI.

"It's quite amazing what these students have done," she said. "They're the ones who have been asking the questions about how we can build churches that meet higher environmental standards." ■

For details about the conference, call 919-660-3448 or visit www.divinity.duke.edu/learningforlifeforEvents/greening.htm.

Seth Lartey's Ministry is Bringing Back the Neighborhood

By Patrick O'Neill

At first glance, the old Brown & Williamson (B&W) cigarette factory in downtown Winston-Salem seems an unlikely anchor for a redevelopment project to breathe life back into this once thriving, predominantly black community.

That's the vision, however, of the Rev. Seth O. Lartey D'90, pastor of Goler Memorial AME Zion Church.

Lartey, 47, a native of the West African nation of Liberia, has big plans for this neighborhood, whose decline has coincided in part with tobacco's fall from grace. Backed by his congregation, Lartey formed the Goler Depot Street Renaissance Community Development Corporation (CDC), which serves as the driving force behind a multimillion dollar redevelopment plan to transform a 10-acre downtown tract into a walkable residential and commercial "campus."

Lartey begins a walking tour of Goler Heights at the B&W building, which houses both the Goler CDC and Goler Memorial's administrative offices and nine-member staff. The renovated first floor includes a large meeting room, which is regularly used by the city's Black Chamber of Commerce and any other group that needs a place to gather.

"People must be able to meet together," says Lartey, "in order to form community. In most black communities, you do not have facilities for people to congregate."

Lartey's group purchased the B&W building in 2001 for the bargain price of \$645,000. The six-story brick structure with shiny wooden floors once hummed with the sound of cigarette-making machinery. Hanging on an office wall is an architect's rendering of the master plan. Once it's renovated, the B&W building will feature 80 residential units for artists, with studio space included.

In the surrounding blocks, Lartey has set aside several

tracts for townhouses, some of which are already under construction. The plan begins with bringing people back to live in Goler Heights. Commercial interests, he believes, will follow.

A credit union, retail stores, gathering spots for youth and the elderly, and a health care facility are all part of the dream. Services for the homeless and AIDS patients, a daycare center, and affordable housing are also in the works.



Just a short walk from the B&W building is Goler Memorial AME Zion, where Lartey has been pastor since 1992. Before he arrived, the congregation had made plans to leave downtown and build a new church on the city's east side. But it wasn't long before Lartey realized the decision to leave Goler Heights, where the church had been since 1881, was not unanimous.

Many of the longtime elderly members wanted to remain, while the younger people wanted to move. "We had to win those over who wanted to move," he says, "and, afterwards, we had to win all of them over to realize that [redevelopment] was not going to happen overnight."

A plan had to be crafted, funds had to be raised, land had to be acquired, and backers had to be found. When the B&W building suddenly became available for pur-

Brian Brough

▲ The Rev. Seth Lartey D'90 in his office at the former Brown & Williamson cigarette factory in Winston-Salem, N.C.

chase, construction of a 15,000-square-foot enrichment center next door to the church—a key component of the master plan—had to be put on hold. “There’s been a lot of delayed gratification,” Lartey says with a chuckle.

The master plan includes construction of a new 1,000-seat church on an empty lot next to the current church building, which will be converted into a cultural heritage center. The pedestrian-friendly streetscape includes apartments built above businesses and shops, and a full range of services and commercial offerings, all on a city bus route.

The master plan includes a new 1,000-seat church next to the current building, which will become a cultural heritage center.

This vision has won the backing of Winston-Salem Mayor Allen Joines, one of many city officials who supports revitalizing what he describes as downtown Winston-Salem’s “northern gateway.” A city administrator for more than 30 years, Joines says the project is “a tremendous example” of Lartey’s leadership skills.

Joines also serves as president of the Winston-Salem Alliance, a nonprofit development corporation which has pumped \$1.2 million into Lartey’s project “because of our strong belief in its importance to the city.”

Lartey is an optimist and a “very clear thinker—a strategic thinker—which has led him to be able to see a clear vision for this area, and more importantly to be able to communicate that vision to his congregation and the community,” says Joines.

Derwick Paige, Winston-Salem’s assistant city manager for community and economic development, agrees: “Basically what they’re trying to create is a mixed-use neighborhood to restore that community to its days of glory.”

Raised in a family of means, Lartey’s grandfather was Liberia’s postmaster general, and the first elected African bishop of the AME Zion Church. His grandfather’s interests led Lartey to “more involvement in organized religion.” His grandmother was a missionary and daughter of

a Liberian vice president. Lartey has one brother and three sisters, but his family often took in other children to raise.

On Aug. 3, 1976, Lartey, who was 20, experienced what he calls “a transformative moment.” He and a friend had cut class, and while standing in the living room of another friend’s home, Lartey says he saw the Lord.

“That moment I saw myself as though standing before God on the day of judgment, and when I looked at my life, I was not ready,” Lartey said. “That was the transformative moment for me.”

Immediately, he cut ties to his partying friends, forgoing nights out in social clubs. “The inclination I had from that day on was more of telling people about God, showing people the way of God, teaching people how to live for God. That was all my desire. For me everything was, ‘How do you make people better by knowing God?’”

Eventually, Lartey received a scholarship to come to the United States to attend Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C. There, while serving as student body president, he met Jacqueline Williams, a North Carolina native who remembers her future husband as a hard worker and a gentleman.

“Friendship led to courtship. Courtship led to marriage,” Jacqueline says. After graduating, Lartey earned a scholarship to study at Duke Divinity School, where he earned a master of religious education.



Diana Breugh



Rev. Lartey outside Goler Memorial AME Zion Church and with his wife, Jacqueline, and their daughters in the warehouse that will become the cornerstone of the church’s plans to revitalize its downtown neighborhood.

Today, the couple has three young children: Solomon, Alicia and Victoria.

While there are myriad challenges being married to her "workaholic" husband, who earned his doctor of ministry degree from New Jersey's Drew University last November, Jacqueline remains her husband's best friend and biggest supporter.

She says he is influenced by "the Spirit that's within him that drives him to do good. He's always working. He comes from a family that always did things for others and tried making life better for humanity. I think that was instilled in him growing up.... He feels like he needs to make things better for humanity and by making it better for humanity he's making it better for himself and his family as well."



Briana Brough

The Rev. Horace C. Walser, presiding elder of the Winston-Salem District of the AME Zion Church, says Lartey is willing to venture into ministries that would scare off other ministers.

"He has a sincere calling to do the work, and he takes it extremely seriously; he lives it," Walser says. "He goes where the needs are the greatest, and he has a keen sense of the needs of his fellow man."

Goler Memorial's motto—"Equipping, evangelizing and expanding the kingdom of God through the word and the power of the Holy Spirit"—inspires Lartey's vision.

"We're going to focus on evangelization, discipleship and equipping the saints for the work of ministry," he says. He cites the fourth chapter of Luke's Gospel as further inspiration.

"Jesus says that the Spirit of God is upon me. He has anointed me to do something for the poor. He's anointed me to preach good news. He's anointed me to set the captives free," Lartey says.

"We're going to focus on evangelization, discipleship and equipping the saints...."

Rev. Seth Lartey D'90

Although he has now lived most of his adult life in this country, Lartey maintains close ties to his African homeland. In December, he traveled to Liberia to "assess the educational and health needs of children," many of whom have been displaced by civil war, and to determine what can be done in the U.S. to help Liberians.

The presence of United Nations peacekeepers in Monrovia, the nation's capital, makes it safe to travel there, says Lartey, who organized a campaign in Winston-Salem to send a shipment of food, clothing and medical supplies to Liberia.

"I see myself as one who is never, ever satisfied with seeing people in the state that is less than," he says. "I'm always encouraging them, and wanting to see them do better." ■

Patrick O'Neill is a freelance writer based in Garner, N.C. His most recent article for Divinity magazine was a profile about the Rev. Betty Ann Brown D'96.



Library of Congress Civil War Photograph Collection

“Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory. . .”

Religion and the Civil War

By Bob Wells

For more than a century, scholars and others have scrutinized the U.S. Civil War, exploring the people and the forces that shaped this defining national conflict and its aftermath. But until recently, little attention has been paid to the role of religion. As one modern historian put it, religion in the Civil War “has not been so much debated among historians as it has been ignored.”

According to a new and growing body of scholarship, religion, for both good and ill, was at the very heart of the Civil War experience.

To Grant Wacker, professor of church history at Duke Divinity School, religion clearly played a key role in the war.

“Religion didn’t cause the war, but it aggravated and accelerated the causes,” said Wacker, who taught “For God and Region: Religion and the Civil War,” for the divinity school’s lay academy of religion last fall.

Most historians today, Wacker said, describe the country prior to the war as two fundamentally different societies, an agrarian South and an industrialized North,

divided at their core by the issue of slavery and set on a collision course like two great trains.

Religion, Wacker said, made the trains go faster.

Religion shaped the responses of many Americans to both slavery and the war. Individuals as disparate as John Brown, the abolitionist hanged for his attack on Harper’s Ferry, Va.; John Wilkes Booth, the man who assassinated President Lincoln; and Nat Turner, the slave who led a slave rebellion in southern Virginia in 1832, each believed he had been called by God to take the actions for which he is now known.

Prominent church leaders, including Leonidas Polk, the Episcopal Bishop of Louisiana and a slaveholder, fought in the war. Known as “the Battling Bishop,” Polk was commissioned a brigadier general in the Confederate Army and died in the Battle of Atlanta in 1864.

Early in the 19th century, against a backdrop of church-led efforts to eradicate dueling, curb alcohol abuse, improve prisons and encourage literacy, religious leaders argued against slaveholding, particularly by Christians.

Even in the South, the subject of slavery was open to debate. The Methodists’ Book of Discipline forbade clergy from owning slaves. In 1818, the Presbyterian General Assembly adopted a resolution that owning slaves was abhorrent to the law of God. But over the next two decades, with the rise of the abolition movement, Southern support for slavery stiffened and became entrenched.

If God's grace is available to all, and all are qualified to receive it, Northern ministers asked, how could human bondage be justified? America was God's chosen nation, a New Israel in which there was no room for slavery. Common sense realism, a philosophy imported from Scotland, argued for the essential cognitive equality of all human minds, wherever they might be.

Jarring as it may be to modern sensibilities, Southern churches also cited religious arguments in defense of slavery. The Old Testament was filled with examples of human slavery, and nowhere was it condemned in the New Testament, Southerners argued. Indeed, the Apostle Paul seemed to condone slavery, urging slaves to obey their masters. Without slavery, Southern preachers contended, "heathen" souls would have been lost to a literal hell in which most 19th century Americans deeply believed.

In response, Frederick Douglass issued a stinging critique of American Christianity in an appendix to his *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*, published in 1845:

"Between the Christianity of this land, and the

Christianity of Christ, I recognize the widest possible difference—so wide, that to receive the one as good, pure, and holy; is of necessity to reject the other as bad, corrupt, and wicked. To be the friend of the one, is of necessity to be the enemy of the other.... Indeed, I can see no reason, but the most deceitful one, for calling the religion of this land Christianity."



Dunker Church, Antietam, Md., 1862

Library of Congress Civil War Photograph Collection

A critical development prior to the war was the breakup of American denominations. Beginning with the Presbyterians in 1837 (who split for theological and, later, regional reasons), followed by the Methodists in 1843 and the Baptists in 1845, the nation's major denominations divided over slavery, North and South.

"Once the churches broke, it seemed inevitable that the nation would split," said Wacker.

During the war itself, religion continued to play a prominent role. Revivals were commonplace, sweeping both the Union and Confederate armies. Ministers on both sides suggested that death on the battlefield would mean immediate admission to heaven.

Some historians suggest that the war reshaped popular conceptions of an afterlife, as people and the church struggled to cope with unimaginable losses. In all, between 600,000 and 700,000 soldiers died in the Civil War—almost as many deaths as in all U.S. wars combined—and another 500,000 were wounded. Those 1.1 million casualties were from a total population of about 25 million at the outset of the war, 18 million in the North and 6.5 million in the South. Comparable losses today, proportional to the current U.S. population, would mean 10 million killed or wounded.

Popular notions of heaven changed from a vague and distant place where the dead were with God to a more concrete, detailed place that looked like home. Before the war, less than one book a year on average was published about heaven. In the decade after, more than 100 such books appeared.

More broadly, however, people in both the North and South were convinced that God was on their side. More than the most powerful armaments or the best tactics and strategy, military victory depended upon God's will and was given to those whom God favored.

As the war continued, Lincoln talked increasingly about God's purpose in human history. Initially, he had committed the nation to war to preserve the Union. Abolition of slavery was a secondary concern. But by 1863, those causes reversed and the abolition of slavery became Lincoln and the war's primary purpose.

Although he was the only president never to have joined a church, Lincoln is considered by many to be the central spiritual figure of both the Civil War and U.S. history. When someone once assured him that God was on the Union's side, Lincoln responded that his hopes ran in the other direction, that he preferred that the Union might be on God's side.

By the end of the war, Lincoln had become a theologically brooding man with a deep sense of personal responsibility for the conflict and an abiding belief that its resolution lay in God's hands.

In his second inaugural address, delivered little more than a month before he was assassinated, Lincoln noted that people on both sides of the conflict "... read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other.

"The prayers of both could not be answered; that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has His own purposes." ■

Hymn Competition Reveals A New Voice

By Bob Wells

It was as though Lisa Schubert was hearing her words for the first time.

Written months earlier, they soared through Duke Chapel on a Sunday morning in mid-October, rising from the choir and congregation, flying on notes that thundered from the chapel's organ.

"Whence comes this voice that calls my name,

Pursues my heart of stone?

Although I long to do my will

And leave God's work alone . . ."

Schubert wrote the words last spring as her entry in the chapel's 2003 hymn-writing competition. Selected in March as the winner among 30 submissions, Schubert's hymn was set to music submitted in a separate competition and premiered Oct. 19 at the chapel's 11 a.m. worship service.

The debut left Schubert almost speechless.

"It absolutely blew me away," said Schubert, a second-year M.Div. student and a University Scholar from Indianapolis. "It was very powerful. And being at Duke Chapel, with the choir singing it . . . what a place to glorify God."

The experience of writing a hymn text and having another person set it to music taught her not just about the art of hymn writing, but also about the nature of church, Schubert said.

"It really reaffirmed for me how important it is to work together in the body of Christ," she said. "My words alone meant nothing. They needed others to write the music to make it a whole experience."

Before she entered the competition, Schubert had never written a hymn. A journalism and French major at Indiana University, she had written countless news and feature articles. Growing up, she also had written poetry, mostly jingles and light verse for family birthdays.

When she saw a flier announcing Duke Chapel's annual hymn writing competition, she decided to give it a try.

Over two to three weeks, she studied hymns, analyzing their form and structure, rhythm and rhyme pattern. Jotting down ideas in class, testing them on friends and



Lisa Schubert D'05

Reed Criswell

classmates, she wrote and rewrote her hymn, and prayed. Based on Isaiah 6:8 and entitled "Whence Comes this Voice," the text is intended to convey the struggle that comes with God's call and the dying to self that must occur in the response, says Schubert.

"I thought about it a lot and I allowed the Spirit to lead me," she says. "I tried to draw on my experience as a divinity student, and like all Christians, as one called to ministry."

After her hymn text was selected last spring, the chapel held a second competition for the music. The winning entry, composed by 1975 Duke graduate Kathleen Ryan Clute of Concord, Calif., was chosen in June from 10 entries submitted by alumni.

Though they have never met, Clute and Schubert have exchanged e-mails.

"Because of her music, the complete hymn became more beautiful," said Schubert. It was also more solemn than she had imagined.

"Kathleen's music added a dimension to the words—almost a haunting tone. As I listened I envisioned the struggle, this wrestling with God, that occurs with call."

William H. Willimon, dean of the chapel, had high praise for Schubert's work.

"Lisa's hymn text fits in perfectly with Duke Chapel's emphasis on vocation and servant leadership," he said. "It is a beautiful statement from a young person about God's summoning love."

The competition—and the \$500 awards that Schubert and Clute each received—are sponsored by the Waldo Beach Hymnody Endowment. A former professor of Christian ethics at the divinity school, Beach was a composer and an avid author of hymns. ■

Whence comes this voice?

A hymn based on Isaiah 6:8

1. Whence comes this voice that calls my name,
Pursues my heart of stone?
Although I long to do my will
And leave God's work alone.

Refrain:

Almighty God, All-knowing One,
The voice, it comes from Thee.
For when Thou ask, "Whom shall I send?"
I answer, "Lord, send me."
I answer, "Lord, send me."

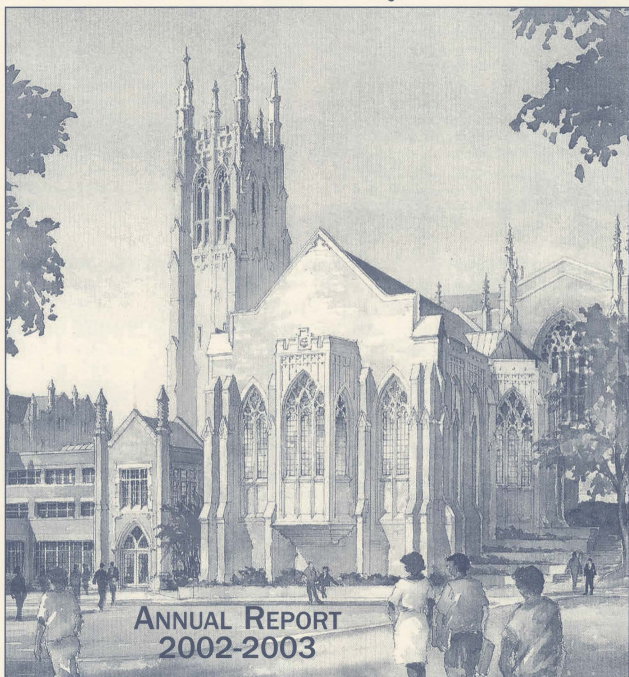
2. Whence comes this pow'r that grabs my soul
And bids me to release
My sins and burdens of the past
To minister in peace? **R**

3. Whence comes this love that drives my heart
To reach out far and wide?
A sister's pain, a brother's wound
Are healed at Jesus' side. **R**

4. Whence comes this grace that takes my hands
Into a place unknown?
If I would trust, then I would see
Beneath God's wings I've flown. **R**

Lisa Schubert

Duke Divinity School



Artist's watercolor illustration courtesy of Hartman-Cox Architects.

North facade of Duke Divinity School's addition.

Follow construction progress online at <http://www.divinity.duke.edu/About/Facilities/NewBuildingFlash/Root/DivFlash.html>

FINANCES

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2003

Revenues

Student Tuition and Fees	5,321,967
Endowment Investment Income	3,127,965
Gifts	7,647,545
Grants	776,108
Other Income	3,492,126
Subtotal	20,365,710

Plus transfer from reserves	259,242
Less nonexpendable endowment investment income	193,704
Less nonexpendable gifts	877,689

Grand Total Expendable Revenue \$20,553,559

Expenses

Compensation	7,691,643
General Operations	9,649,401
Financial Aid	3,212,516
Grand Total Expenses	\$20,553,559

Divinity School Development Summary

Fiscal 2002-03 GIFT SOURCES, CAUSES AND TOTALS

GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS

2362 donors \$1,221,492

<i>Divinity School Alumni</i>	<i>1599 donors</i>
Unrestricted	\$203,483
Restricted	\$12,632
Endowment	\$38,027
Facilities	\$48,778
TOTAL	\$302,921

<i>Other Duke Alumni</i>	<i>295 donors</i>
Unrestricted	\$84,534
Restricted	\$43,897
Endowment	\$82,001
Facilities	\$234,240
TOTAL	\$444,671

<i>Friends</i>	<i>468 donors</i>
Unrestricted	\$94,994
Restricted	\$44,879
Endowment	\$220,910
Facilities	\$113,116
TOTAL	\$473,899

CORPORATE SUPPORT

32 donors \$493,272

Unrestricted	\$18,920
Restricted	\$416,568
Endowment	\$57,184
Facilities	\$600

FOUNDATION SUPPORT

34 donors \$5,084,360

* Unrestricted	\$74,100
Restricted	\$4,064,760
Endowment	\$491,500
Facilities	\$454,000

CHURCH SUPPORT

58 donors \$1,514,516

** Unrestricted	\$1,431,399
Restricted	\$71,617
Endowment	\$10,670
Facilities	\$830

OTHER GROUPS

11 donors \$148,118

Unrestricted	\$730
Restricted	\$147,388

GRAND TOTALS

2,497 donors \$8,461,758

Unrestricted	\$1,908,160
Restricted	\$4,801,742
Endowment	\$900,292
Facilities	\$851,564

*The Duke Endowment contributed \$2,142,423.

** Ministerial Education Fund of the United Methodist Church contributed \$1,428,549.

The Heritage Society of Duke University

To Honor Those Who Include Duke in Their Financial and Estate Planning

The Heritage Society honors the graduates and friends who make provisions for Duke in their will or through another type of planned gift.

Vital support for Duke University Divinity School is derived increasingly from individuals whose careful estate planning reflects their faithful stewardship of personal resources. Planned giving provides the opportunity to make more generous contributions than one might be able to afford during one's lifetime. These gifts can be of lasting value such as endowments for scholarships, professorships, the library, and other essential programs. Neither schools nor the church does very well in stewardship education. Current statistics indicate that eighty to ninety percent of

the general population has no will or other estate plan document. The newsletter *Planned Philanthropy*, which is distributed three times per year by the Divinity School, provides important information as a starting point for personal financial planning.

We are deeply grateful for the faithful stewardship that underwrites ministerial education at Duke. We wish to keep the Heritage Society roster current. Please contact the Divinity School if you wish to be included.

While additional members have indicated a preference to remain anonymous, the Divinity School is very pleased to recognize these members of the Heritage Society of Duke University.

Members of the Heritage Society

M. Donald Alexander Jr.
A. Purnell Bailey, D'48
Sandra D. Baker, T'64
Thomas J. Bickerton, D'83
Henry A. Bizzell Jr. T'49, D'52
Jack O. Boviender, T'67, G'69
Joseph C. Bowles, T'61, D'65
Sara H. Brandaleone, WC'65
Lawrence Brett Jr. T'40
James C. P. Brown, D'51
Wesley E. Brown, D'76
Charles V. Bryant, D'61
James R. Calloway, D'62
Virginia C. Church, T'28
Virginia Cissel
Julie C. Clarkson, D'84
A. Gene Cobb, D'83
John H. Coffey, D'54
Dorothy W. Cooke, T'49
George W. Dalton, D'47
Estelle Leonard Delo
Para R. Drake, D'97
Isobel Craven Drill, T'37
Daniel T. Earnhardt, T'62, D'65, D'66
William C. Ethridge, T'35
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Randolph R. Few, T'43
F. Owen Fitzgerald, D'54
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W. Thornton Hawkins, D'54

Lee M. Hendler, P'99
Richard M. Hiersgessell, T'39
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Louise C. Hutchinson, D'52
Geraldine D. Ingram, D'82
L. Gregory Jones, D'85, G'88
Sam Bruce Jones, D'37 *
John H. Kamps, D'55
Wallace H. Kirby, D'54
M. Davies Kirkland, D'90
Ronald A. Koonts, D'64, D'65
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Eric & Candace Law
Marvest A. Lawson, D'54 *
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 Ewart & Louise Watts, D'39
 Forrest W. Weekley Jr. D'96
 Barbara Ellen Welbaum, D'89
 L. Elbert & Lois Wethington, D'47,
 G'49, WC'46
 Bobby Dean White, D'82
 Christian White, D'58
 Christian & Katherine White Jr.
 D'98, T'96
 Susan H. White, D'01
 Walter A. Whitehurst, D'61
 Antoinette Ray Wike, D'81
 Henry Bryant Wilbourne, D'73
 Lafayette T. Wilkins Jr. D'64
 Scott & Jennifer Williams, D'98,
 D'98, G'06
 Thomas M. Williams, D'54
 Sidney Lane Willis, D'37
 Arthur John Wilson III, T'61, D'65
 Earl Wilson Jr. D'73
 J. Christian Wilson, T'67, D'70,
 D'72, G'77
 Jeffrey Lowell & Robin Crews
 Wilson, A'97, D'98, A'97, D'98
 Scott & Mary Jane Wilson-Parsons,
 D'87, D'87
 Michael E. Winstead, A'92, T'78,
 D'81
 Gilliam Perry Wise, D'88
 Betty Wolfe, D'75
 Louis H. Woodard, D'65
 James F. Wyatt
 Richard & Nina Wynn, D'91
 Camille O. Yorkey, D'85
 David E. Youngblood, D'93
 William L. Youngblood, D'51
 Thomas S. Yow III, D'71, G'82
 Joseph & Barbara Zikmund II,
 G'65, D'64, G'69
 Grover & Mary Zinn Jr. D'62, G'69,
 G'62, G'65

Other Gifts

Onye & Anne Akwari, L'95, H'79
 Richard & Barbara Albury
 Dr. and Mrs. W. James Alexander,
 P'98
 Anonymous Donor
 James S. Aull, G'71
 Charles W. Bailey
 Dr. and Mrs. William A. Ball, P'99
 Elizabeth H. Barnes, T'77
 Florence Ella Blakely
 Kathryn D. Blanchard
 Joel & Kristen Blunk, T'84
 Margo Branscomb, T'75
 Robert C. Brinkmeyer
 Jeffrey & Hannelore Burdette, T'74
 Mary F. Campbell
 Margaret R. Campe-Boorman
 Hannah C. Cartwright
 Doris Carver, WC'40
 Gwendolyn Chunn
 James M. Coffee, T'49
 Mary D. Collins
 Boyd & Holly Coolman, G'07
 Charles Beau Daane, T'02
 Eugene & Nell Dabbs III, WC'44
 John & Bonnie Dauterman, M'96,
 T'90, T'91
 Deborah Debourg-Brown
 Marcia G. Dills
 Rebecca Wilson Dolch, T'74
 Kimberly C. Doughty
 Sue Drew, P'03
 Emily Duetit
 Charles & Vickie Dunn, T'69
 Glenn A. Eason
 Chip & Erin Edmonds, D'05
 James Ellis
 Craig Steven Farmer, G'92
 Dorothy W. France
 Laura-Lawton S. Fraser, T'89
 Pamela Ann Marie Fraser-Walters,
 WC'64
 Richard N. Galbreath
 Marcus A. Garriss, T'49
 Edwin & Katherine Gauld, T'58,
 WC'61
 Vega M. George, WC'58
 Robert E. Gilliam
 Alan W. Gragg, G'61
 Roger Lee Hahn, G'84
 Dana M. Hall
 Roy & Charlotte Harrell
 Russell S. Harrison Jr. T'66
 Karol Harshaw-Ellis, R'94
 Karen Mack Hendry, T'80, G'87
 Carol M. Hill
 Diane E. Hill
 Ruth Dutton Hill, WC'54
 Lucy Aldridge Hinson, WC'64
 Arthur Glenn Holder, T'73, G'87
 Charity L. Holland
 William & Sara Hoyt III, G'62, H'55
 John B. James Jr.
 Robin-Eve Jasper, T'78
 Margaret Emhardt Johnson, WC'47
 Alma M. Jones, WC'69
 George Samuel Jones
 Mary E. Jones
 Southgate Jones Jr.
 Sylvia D. Jones
 Mrs. Jessie D. Kearney
 Andrew J. Keck
 John & Debra Knoespel
 G. Douglas Lewis, G'66
 George Baker Lewis, T'86
 Virginia L. Lewis
 James Tung-Chieh & Susan Recter
 Li, G'80, M'81, H'84, N'77
 Thomas & Paula Link
 Phillip & Sarah Lomax, T'57
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Lott, P'94
 Hannah L. Lybrand
 Joel Marcus
 Carrie Z. Matthews
 Jessie W. McCoy, N'43, N'43
 Yvette McMiller
 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meeler
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Miglarese
 James Mattox Wood, G'53
 David L. Mueller, G'58
 Marie H. Mullen, WC'51
 Berlin G. Myers Jr. T'69
 Mary S. Nesbitt, G'55
 Erik & Leslie Owens, T'94, T'94
 Anne A. Packett

Allen & Rhonda Parker, E'91, B'00,
 T'91, D'04
 Lionell Parker, B'83
 Mary D. Parker
 William & Constance Parsons Jr.
 T'58
 William F. Pate III
 Cecil L. Patterson
 Earnest Price Jr.
 Robert Ewing Price, G'77
 Cynthia Pritchard-Usrey
 Archibald S. Ray Jr. T'40
 Julie C. Rhodes
 Julianne Rogers
 Martin Rudin
 Jack L. Sammons, T'67
 Miriam Phillips Scoggins
 Orville Shaulis
 John E. Shelton
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Shoaf
 Janet W. Smith, G'45
 Alice M. Stewart
 Flora Belle D. Stott, WC'30
 Jane Sturgeon
 Charles & Shirley Symanski
 Emily R. Thomey
 Mathias & Jean Torgersen Jr. T'53,
 WC'56
 George & Margery Tovey
 Anne B. Travis
 Julia M. Unruhe
 Renee Valade
 Braden H. Van Winkle, T'78
 Grant A. Wacker, P'00
 Preston Duane Warden, G'86
 Spring R. Watson
 Kaye R. Webb
 Robert Travis Wells, L'79
 Shirley J. Wentz
 Love Henry Whelchel, G'81
 James F. White, G'60
 Bruce L. Williams
 Julia Williams-Davis
 Edward & Christina Williams,
 P'05
 Jeffrey & Karen Winkler, T'80

Key for Duke University Abbreviations

A Allied Health
 B Business School
 D Divinity School

E School of Engineering
 F School of the Environment
 G Graduate School

GP Grandparent
 H Medical Resident/ Intern
 L Law School

M Medical School
 N School of Nursing
 P Parent

T Trinity College
 WC Women's College

*deceased

ALUMNI DONORS

by graduating class

1932

J. Lemacks Stokes II

TOTAL: \$250
Participation: 33%

1934

Johnie L. Joyce

TOTAL: \$20
Participation: 20%

1935

Harold H. Hutson
Mack B. Stokes

TOTAL: \$1,050
Participation: 67%

1936

Carl W. Haley, agent

Ray S. Cody
Harlan L. Creech Jr.
Carl W. Haley
R. Wright Spears

TOTAL: \$1,000
Participation: 100%

1937

W. Darwin Andrus
Sidney Lane Willis

TOTAL: \$350
Participation: 50%

1938

Robert E. L. Bearden Jr., agent

Robert E. L. Bearden Jr.

TOTAL: \$250
Participation: 25%

1939

Claude R. Collins
James C. Jarvis
McMurry S. Richy
Courtney B. Ross
Elgar Clyde Soper
Ewart G. Watts

TOTAL: \$2,150
Participation: 55%

1940

Robert N. Arbaugh
Harold A. Millstead

TOTAL: \$150
Participation: 33%

1941

William Jacob Andes
Joseph Claude Evans
Thomas D. Everett Jr.
Haywood L. Harrell
Robert H. Stamey

TOTAL: \$780
Participation: 50%

1942

J. R. Andrews
I. Howard Chadwick
William A. B. Culp
Donald M. Mackay
Julian P. Moorman Jr.
Brooks Patten
John J. Powell
Robert A. Vaughan
Howard C. Wilkinson

TOTAL: \$850
Participation: 100%

1943

William T. Medlin Jr., agent

B. Roy Brown
George D. Cole Jr.*
Joel A. Cooper
Byron Clay Crawns
William Dixon Davis
Robert N. DuBoise
Osmond Kelly Ingram
Carl W. Judy
R. Harris Kesler
James Edward Major
William T. Medlin Jr.
Charles Henry Mercer
Roland W. Rainwater
John Edward Rice
Lee V. Ruckman Jr.
Chester R. Steele*
Milford V. Thumm

TOTAL: \$5,695
Participation: 89%

1944

William Edward Albright Jr.
Robert Lee Bame
Arthur M. Carlton
Robert W. Evans
M. Clyde Hendrix
George H. Needham
Ernest C. Phifer

TOTAL: \$1,925
Participation: 58%

1945

Arnold Dwane Belcher
Jack Homer Cooke
Robert M. Fuqua
Franklin W. Greene
George W. Harbuck*
J. R. Jolly Sr.
Harley M. Williams

TOTAL: \$20,392
Participation: 54%

1946

Eugene G. Purcell Jr., agent
John M. Cline
Gilbert Francis Cofer
Griffith Askew Hamlin*
Jesse L. Johnson Jr.
R. Herman Nicholson
Theodore E. Perkins
Fred R. Pfisterer
Eugene G. Purcell Jr.

TOTAL: \$770
Participation: 36%

1947

Malcolm M. Adamson
Ray M. Allen
Theodore Ray Branton
Donald William Durham
John B. Haskew Jr.
J. Bernard Hurley
Lester P. Jackson Jr.
Clairmont T. Miller Jr.
Robert L. Nicks
Rowland S. Pruette
Vera Rogers Royal
Raymond Everett Short
Ray F. Swink
Aldred Pruden Wallace
Robert B. Way
L. Elbert Wethington

TOTAL: \$1,710
Participation: 62%

1948

William Miles Wells Jr., agent
Mark Winston Andes
James A. Auman
Johnnie Dolphus Aycock*

A. Purnell Bailey
Troy J. Barrett
John C. Brinson
William P. Combs
Melton E. Harbin
J. Leslie Hartz
Robert Frank Kirchgessner
Walter N. McDonald
James William Reynolds Jr.
William Miles Wells Jr.

TOTAL: \$1,955
Participation: 65%

1949

Hazel M. Box
Jarvis P. Brown
Kenneth L. Carroll
Raymond P. Carson
Johnny Anastatious Dinas
Henry Clark Duncan
R. Harold Hips
Jerry D. Murray
Earle Whitaker Paylor Jr.
James Peyton Royal

TOTAL: \$1,001
Participation: 56%

1950

Harold D. Burkhardt
James Olin Cansler*
Martha H. Casey
Frank B. Cook
John D. Davis
Edgar W. Hammersla
Adlai C. Holler Jr.
R. Harry Jordan
Harold Franklin Leatherman
George A. Lewis Jr.
James Sidney Lock
Robert F. McKee
George Caskey Megill
Herman K. Nagel
Archie R. Parker
Reginald H. Potts III
W. Burkette Raper
J. Robert Regan Jr.
Arnette Smotherman
C. Clyde Tucker Jr.
John Herbert Waldrop Jr.
Max William Wicker

TOTAL: \$1,590
Participation: 59%

1951

Hubert L. Barlow
James C. P. Brown
R. Martin Caldwell
James Anderson Carpenter

Joseph Howard Casey
Timothy S. Chang
David W. Charlton Jr.
Daniel K. Christenberry
H. Fred Davis
Robert Granville Gardner
Doris Gordon
George Gray Henley
Kenneth R. Moore
Robert F. Moore
Marvin R. Park Jr.
J. Earl Richardson
Donal M. Squires
Earl Gladish Statler
Clarence Daniel Williams
Alvin A. Wilson Sr.
Kelly J. Wilson Jr.
William L. Youngblood

TOTAL: \$2,490
Participation: 76%

1952

J. Robert Regan Jr., agent

Garland Howard Allred
Robert Stanhope Barefield
Kenneth W. Bedenbaugh
Henry A. Bizzell Jr.
John Wesley Chandler
Robert G. Clarke
Cyrus B. Dawsey Jr.
Otis Carl Edwards Jr.
John William Garrison
Carl E. Glasow
Edgar W. Hammersla
Adlai C. Holler Jr.
R. Harry Jordan
Harold Franklin Leatherman
George A. Lewis Jr.
James Sidney Lock
Robert F. McKee
George Caskey Megill
Herman K. Nagel
Archie R. Parker
Reginald H. Potts III
W. Burkette Raper
J. Robert Regan Jr.
Arnette Smotherman
C. Clyde Tucker Jr.
John Herbert Waldrop Jr.
Max William Wicker

TOTAL: \$30,045
Participation: 60%

*deceased

1953

Frank Joseph Mitchell,

agent

D. Edwin Bailey
Wesley G. Brogan
Peter Talmadge Burks
Carl D. Clary
C. Harley Dickson
Robert Stansill Gibson
David C. Groves
Fred Adam Hill
Conley Kent Hinrichs
Kenneth A. Horn
E. Lamar Kincaid
John R. Lackey
Robert E. Lee
Donald F. Marsh
Frank Joseph Mitchell
Bennie Edward Pledger
Douglas N. Shepherd
Ernest H. Smotherman
Eben Taylor Jr.
Sterling D. Turner Jr.

TOTAL: \$3,660
Participation: 48%

1954

John H. Christy Jr., agent

Walton N. Bass Sr.
E. Fay Bennett
C. Jack Caudill
Richard L. Christopher
John H. Christy Jr.
John H. Coffey
James R. Crook Jr.
Joe Lane Ervin
Carol Fagan
John E. Few
Albert F. Fisher
F. Owen Fitzgerald Jr.
Ralph Lang Fleming Jr.
Philip H. Gibbs
R. Keith Glover
William D. Goodrum
Ernest Paul Hansen
W. Thornton Hawkins
John J. P. Kincaid
Arlie C. Knipmeyer
Marvest A. Lawson*
Homer Lefew Lemaster
Ezra A. Luessen
James L. Matheson
G. Robert McKenzie Jr.
Charles E. Owens
R. Bruce Pate
G. Frank Plybon
Charles Holt Richardson
Alfred G. Stables
Thomas M. Williams
Loy Hawn Witherspoon Jr.

*deceased

L. Carroll Yingling Jr.
H. Claude Young Jr.

TOTAL: \$10,591
Participation: 65%

1955

Donald J. Welch, agent

Louis Allon Aitken
Paul Wesley Aitken
John R. Blue
Richard J. Crowder
Donald Earl Fagan
Gertrude Croft Gillespie
Ernest R. Goodwin
Earle R. Haire
Kenneth M. Johnson
Ralph E. Kayler
Julian H. Lazar
Gene H. Little
John L. McWhorter
Boyce C. Medlin
H. Stanley Mullins
James P. Rickards
E. William Rogers
Donald E. Rollins
Harmon Lee Smith Jr.
James W. Spitzkeit
Thomas B. Stockton
Richard D. Thompson
Robert L. Wallace
Wayne G. Wegwart
Donald J. Welch
Frank Edward Wier

TOTAL: \$16,252
Participation: 65%

1956

William W. Sherman Jr., agent

James M. Armstrong
William Ray Bailey
Ellis J. Bedsworth
William O. Bigham
W. Warren Bishop
Paul C. Browning
Jackson W. Carroll
Charles C. Caudill
Reginald J. Cooke
John H. Crum
Beverly Madison Currin Jr.
Lawrence H. Greenwood Jr.
James Chalmus Grose Jr.
C. Fred Harper
Edward M. Heath
J. Edwin Houk
Julius Oscar Jernigan
Elmer Owen Kellum Jr.
Thomas S. Lee Jr.
Theodore R. Morton Jr.
Michael Riley Pelt

Donald L. Richardson
Richard N. Robertson
C. Donald Roettger
R. J. Sharp
Robert E. Sherman
William W. Sherman Jr.
Ella Eugenia Shore
Josephine Stewwright
Walter Christian Smith Jr. *
Rufus Haywood Stark II
William N. Walter

TOTAL: \$18,760
Participation: 60%

1957

J. Conrad Glass Jr., agent

F. Donald Beatty
C. Edward Blackburn
Erman Franklin Bradley
Laughton Lee Corry
Frank S. Crim
Mary Jo Elmore
J. Conrad Glass Jr.
James William Goodwin
Albert N. Gore Jr.
Coriess V. Hanson
James W. Hodges
Theodore S. Hoffmann
Robert E. James Sr.
Robert K. Martin
Jacob C. Martinson Jr.
Cecil K. Myrick
Edwin Garber Needham
Daniel Dennis Sain
Lewis Bill Simmons
Dwight Moody Smith Jr.
Vernon C. Tyson
W. Siegfried Volkski
Tennyson L. Whorton Jr.
Charles Milton Young

TOTAL: \$6,620
Participation: 59%

1958

William K. Quick, agent

Douglas R. Beard
Rene O. Bideaux
R. Richard Blocker
James P. Burnett
William Andrew Cheyne Sr.
Mable Atlanta Nance Deaton
James S. Epperson
Rod Fulcher
Mary Margaret Houk
Robert L. Irwin
Richard B. Jarrett
Thomas C. Jones Jr.
Lawrence E. Lugar
Jerry A. Means
William K. Quick

John E. Reed
David Riffe
Joyce B. Riffe
George Parks Robinson
C. William Sartin
John P. Spillman Jr.
W. Dabney Walters
George C. Weekley
Christian White
Kenneth Rule Wier
Edward T. Wright
Charles C. Yarbrough
J. Leroy Young Jr.

TOTAL: \$5,643
Participation: 57%

1959

Robert L. Baldrige
Frank E. Bournier
Martha Riggins Brown
Paul Grayson Bunn
William K. Cross III
William F. Gandy
J. C. Gilland
Charles Erwood Goodin
Ron L. Hall
H. Hasbrouck Hughes Jr.
James R. Maxfield
James M. Murr
C. Richard Scott
William E. Seifert
George A. Tanner
James S. White

TOTAL: \$2,050
Participation: 36%

1960

Paul M. Bassett, agent

James Herbert Bailey
Robert S. Barnes
Paul M. Bassett
O. Richard Bowyer
Lester Gale Brady
Rodney Cain Brown
C. McGee Creech
William B. Day Jr.
Charles Owen Dundas
A. Gayle Ford
Merle Francis Frank
Margaret P. Gandy
Dayle G. Groh
Terry L. Hammill
William R. Jennings
Henry A. Justice
Joel T. Key
Frank W. Kiker Jr.
Eugene T. Long III
Peleg D. Midgett III
Orville H. Ripley Jr.
William G. Sharpe IV

Charles E. Sparks
Paul B. Sparrer
Woodrow E. Walton
C. Garland Young

TOTAL: \$5,412
Participation: 48%

1961

Larry D. Wilkinson, agent

Paul Wesley Aitken
M. Randall Baker
Benjamin D. Bradley
Charles Vernon Bryant
Lon B. Chesnut
Delos D. Corderman
Billy G. Deel
Joseph Oscar Dowdle Jr.
James R. Faggart
Cyde Wheeler Faulkner Jr.
William Bert Friday
Thomas O. Fulcher
Richard W. Harrington
James L. Hobbs
L. Arthur Hunsley Jr.
Charles H. Hutchinson
Wil I. Jackson
Wilbur A. Jarrett*
William Anderson Lane
Milton T. Mann
Duran M. Palmertree
James B. Parvin
Richard H. Petersen
David K. Townsend
Richard P. Vinson
John G. Way
Walter A. Whitehurst
Larry D. Wilkinson
William A. Will Jr.

TOTAL: \$2,945
Participation: 49%

1962

David F. Jarvis II, agent

W. James Athearn
Gerald E. Blevins
James R. Calloway
Rhon V. Carleton
Oliver W. Clark Jr.
Charles W. Courtney
Richard J. Dickey
John Durkovich
Ann W. Hammack
Mac Braswell Harris
Lloyd G. Hunsucker
M. Dana Hunt
Olin B. Isenhour
David F. Jarvis II
Thomas E. Jennings
G. Samuel Jones
S. T. Kimbrough Jr.

Frank I. Lloyd Jr.
R. Lynn McSpadden
Lewis H. Morgan
Diana Harrison Roberts
Lamar H. Schmitz
Harry R. Sellers Jr.
Albert D. Sikkelee
Sidney E. Stafford
Walter F. Weaver
Grover A. Zinn Jr.

TOTAL: \$2,945
Participation: 51%

1963

John A. Mason, agent

W. James Athearn
Vada M. Baird
Carlton Eugene Best
Robert L. Carter Jr.
Lewis W. Chesser Jr.
Thomas A. Daneke
Joseph Charles Daniels
John E. Davis Jr.
Richard J. Dickey
Charles H. Ellis Jr.
Donald F. Funderburk
William F. Gandy
Douglass W. Gilbert
Timothy C. Goodman
Kenneth E. Halcott
Margaret House Roush
Hankins
H. Randolph Kidd Jr.
Donald D. Lewis
Robert W. Little
Don B. Lowe
Tracy A. Maness
John A. Mason
George M. McFarland Jr.
O. Ray Moss
Leslie Milburn Myers*
G. Paul Phillips III
Ernest R. Porter
James Thomas Prevatt Jr.
B. Maurice Ritchie
Raymond M. Rowe
James P. Rush
John Terrell Rush
Thomas A. Salter
Curtis Levi Sides
W. Barnes Tatum
James E. Waddell
Ben H. Wilson III

TOTAL: \$5,355
Participation: 51%

1964

William Louis Piel, agent
Julian M. Aldridge Jr.

David Livingston Baxter
John Risher Brabham
Francis C. Bradshaw
Kermit L. Braswell
Billy Bowman Brown
Rodney Cain Brown
Karl L. Bukey
Albert C. Capehart Jr.
Fred A. Carlisle
Carol H. Carney
Frank G. Carney
Thomas A. Daneke
M. Ott Davis
Charles H. Ellis Jr.
Richard P. Heitzrater
Thomas J. Howard
Robert P. Hyatt
Ezra Earl Jones
David B. Lewis
J. Raymond Lord
William E. Lovell
Sara L. Ludlum
William F. Mahon
George M. McFarland Jr.
Robert W. Morgan
Travis Winfred Owen
George H. Park
William Louis Piel
James Thomas Prevatt Jr.
B. Maurice Ritchie
William D. Sabiston III
Thomas Ralph Sigmon
Carl O. Stewart
Grayson B. Watson
James F. Weckley
Lafayette T. Wilkins Jr.
Hollis R. Williams
Barbara B. Zikmund

TOTAL: \$9,510
Participation: 52%

1965

Daniel T. Earnhardt, agent

Alexander M. Alvord
S. Wyndham Anderson
C. Clifford Atkinson Jr.
Kenneth L. Bohannon
Joseph C. Bowles
Tommy L. Cassidy
Dorothy M. Chance
Linden W. Damschroder
J. Paul Davenport
Joe C. Davis*
Ralph H. Eanes Jr.
Donald P. Fortenberry
Douglass W. Gilbert
Lloyd E. Griffith Jr.
David L. Holmes
Myung J. Kim

Eugene H. Lovell Jr.
William E. Lovell
E. Gerald Peterson
Philip A. Pharr
R. Allan Ross
Carl E. Settle
Charles M. Smith
John L. Spain Jr.
Marion M. Swann
James E. Taggart
Robert Louis Wallace
Herman N. Ward Jr.
Arthur John Wilson III
Edward E. Woodall Jr.
Louis H. Woodard
Ichiro Yamauchi

TOTAL: \$8,445
Participation: 47%

1966

Robert E. Boggan Jr., agent

Thomas Joon Hwa Ahn
Robert E. Alexander
Ann Kaiser Stearns
Clyde D. Burberry II
John Paul Callahan
Conrad M. Cohen
Boyce V. Cox Jr.
Robert E. Dowda
William B. Ellison
Carol R. Fox
David J. Frame
David W. Gaffron
John W. Grove
Samuel K. Harmon
William W. Hutchinson
Suzanne H. Manges
Robert E. Manthey
J. Lawrence McCleskey
M. Douglas Meeks
Russell C. Parchman
Benjamin C. Rouse
Dale R. Sessions
Robert T. Sharp
J. Larry Sharpe
R. Page Shelton
Frank A. Stith III
Oliver E. Taylor
John Joseph Theis Sr.
Herman E. Thomas
Manuel D. Wortman

TOTAL: \$8,652
Participation: 42%

1967

Edgar H. Ellis Jr., agent

Lawrence C. Adams
Wayne D. Arrowood
Louie Bingham Cain Jr.

William T. Clarke
Don C. Combs
Richard Lewis Cox
Creed S. Davis Jr.
Edgar H. Ellis Jr.
Edward M. Garrett Jr.
James Ellis Griffith
E. Wannie Holliday Jr.
Richard C. Holliday
Warren E. Huntington
William R. Kyle Jr.
Robert E. Manthey
Henry Elmon May Jr.
Clay J. Morgan
Fred C. Morton
Jimmy J. Norred
William H. Osborne Jr.
Barbee O. Parsons
Fred Perry Pierce
G. Lee Pollock
Louis F. Pomrenke Jr.
Allen L. Puffenberger
William R. Ragsdale
Ann Kaiser Stearns
Samuel M. Stone IV
Phillip S. Washburn
Karen Wortman
Lawrence T. Yeo

TOTAL: \$5,523
Participation: 42%

1968

Charles N. Crutchfield, agent

Lawrence C. Adams
Quay W. Adams
Julian M. Aldridge Jr.
Charles E. Alexander
O. Richard Bowyer
James E. Bullard
J. Harley Cecil
Charles N. Crutchfield
Henry Lee Curry III
Robert E. Dowda
Jack D. Durbin
William J. Fowler
Franklin Wilson Grice
Thomas J. Herin
Hubert H. Hodgins
John P. Jaquette Jr.
Jerry J. Juren
William A. Kerr
Rose McLean
Stephen R. Moore
Louis H. Murray
Mary B. Norbury
David R. Pertsby
Donald E. Rankin
Donald L. Roberts

James E. Roe
Donald Hubbard Seely
A. David Stewart
George Edward Thompson

TOTAL: \$9,235
Participation: 42%

1969

James C. Adams, agent

James C. Adams
Charles E. Alexander
Robert L. Blackwell
W. Donald Britt
Arthur Henry Brown III
G. William Climer Jr.
John G. Cottingham
Richard Lewis Cox
Benjamin F. Davis
G. Lloyd Edge
Glenn D. Fields Jr.
W. Drew Heitzrater
Elbert Johns Jr.
Kwan Lyn Kim
R. Dean Meadows
David A. Pacholke
Ann C. Pearce
Stanley J. Robertson
J. Charles Schuster
Herman E. Thomas
Carol T. Uzzle
John W. Wilder

TOTAL: \$2,087
Participation: 37%

1970

N. Fred Jordan Jr., agent

Larry E. Adams
Robert A. Brenner
W. August Breyspraak
Abram J. Cox III
R. David Cox
John W. M. Daly
Donald N. Dial
Darris K. Doyal
Richard B. Fife
Ellen Foglesong Fisher
Myung Ok Yun Hahn
J. Edwin Heathcock
John S. Horner
John P. Jaquette Jr.
N. Fred Jordan Jr.
K. Wesley Judy
John A. Larsen
John T. Miller
Robert W. Moore
Jerry M. Morris
Lewis L. Poag
James F. Shumake
James T. Trollingier

*deceased

1953

Frank Joseph Mitchell,

agent

D. Edwin Bailey
Wesley G. Brogan
Peter Talmadge Burks
Carl D. Clary
C. Harley Dickson
Robert Stansil Gibson
David C. Groves
Fred Adam Hill
Conley Kent Hinrichs
Kenneth A. Horn
E. Lamar Kincaid
John R. Lackey
Robert E. Lee
Donald F. Marsh
Frank Joseph Mitchell
Bernie Edward Pledger
Douglas N. Shepherd
Ernest H. Smotherman
Eben Taylor Jr.
Sterling D. Turner Jr.

TOTAL: \$3,660
Participation: 48%

1954

John H. Christy Jr., agent

Walton N. Bass Sr.
E. Fay Bennett
C. Jack Caudill
Richard L. Christopher
John H. Christy Jr.
John H. Coffey
James R. Crook Jr.
Joe Lane Ervin
Carol Fagan
John F. Few
Albert F. Fisher
F. Owen Fitzgerald Jr.
Ralph Lang Fleming Jr.
Philip H. Gibbs
R. Keith Glover
William D. Goodrum
Ernest Paul Hansen
W. Thornton Hawkins
John J. P. Kincaid
Arlie C. Knipmeyer
Marvest A. Lawson*
Homer Lefew Lemaster
Esra A. Luessen
James L. Matheson
G. Robert McKenzie Jr.
Charles E. Owens
R. Bruce Pate
G. Frank Plybon
Charles Holt Richardson
Alfred G. Stables
Thomas M. Williams
Loy Hawn Witherspoon Jr.

*deceased

L. Carroll Yingling Jr.
H. Claude Young Jr.

TOTAL: \$10,591
Participation: 65%

1955

Donald J. Welch, agent

Louis Allon Aitken
Paul Wesley Aitken
John R. Blue
Richard J. Crowder
Donald Earl Fagan
Gertrude Croft Gillespie
Ernest R. Goodwin
Earle R. Haire
Kenneth M. Johnson
Ralph E. Kayler
Julian H. Lazar
Gene H. Little
John L. McWhorter
Boyce C. Medlin
H. Stanley Mullins
James P. Rickards
E. William Rogers
Donald E. Rollins
Harmon Lee Smith Jr.
James W. Spitzkeit
Thomas B. Stockton
Richard D. Thompson
Robert L. Wallace
Wayne G. Wegwart
Donald J. Welch
Frank Edward Wier

TOTAL: \$16,252
Participation: 65%

1956

William W. Sherman Jr., agent

James M. Armstrong
William Ray Bailey
Ellis J. Bedsworth
William O. Bigham
W. Warren Bishop
Paul C. Browning
Jackson W. Carroll
Charles C. Caudill
Reginald J. Cooke
John H. Crum
Beverly Madison Currin Jr.
Lawrence H. Greenwood Jr.
James Chalmers Grose Jr.
C. Fred Harper
Edward M. Heath
J. Edwin Houk
Julius Oscar Jernigan
Elmer Owen Kellum Jr.
Thomas S. Lee Jr.
Theodore R. Morton Jr.
Michael Riley Pelt

Donald L. Richardson
Richard N. Robertson
C. Donald Roettger
R. J. Sharp
Robert E. Sherman
William W. Sherman Jr.
Ella Eugenia Shore
Josephine Siewright
Walter Christian Smith Jr. *
Rufus Haywood Stark II
William N. Walter

TOTAL: \$18,760
Participation: 60%

1957

J. Conrad Glass Jr., agent

F. Donald Beaty
C. Edward Blackburn
Erman Franklin Bradley
Laughton Lee Corr
Frank S. Crim
Mary Jo Elmore
J. Conrad Glass Jr.
James William Goodwin
Albert N. Gore Jr.
Corliss V. Hanson
Louis W. Hodges
Theodore S. Hoffmann
Robert E. James Sr.
C. Richard Scott
Jacob C. Martinson Jr.
Cecil K. Myrick
Edwin Garber Needham
Daniel Dennis Sain
Lewis Bill Simmons
Dwight Moody Smith Jr.
Vernon C. Tyson
W. Siegfried Volskis
Tennyson L. Whorton Jr.
Charles Milton Young

TOTAL: \$6,620
Participation: 59%

1958

William K. Quick, agent

Douglas R. Beard
Rene O. Bideaux
R. Richard Blocker
James P. Burnett
William Andrew Cheyne Sr.
Mable Atlanta Nance Deaton
James S. Epperson
Rod Fulcher
Mary Margaret Houk
Robert L. Irwin
Richard B. Jarrett
Thomas C. Jones Jr.
Lawrence E. Leagar
Jerry A. Means
William K. Quick

John E. Reed
David Riffe
Joyce B. Riffe
George Parks Robinson
C. William Sartin
John P. Spillman Jr.
W. Dabney Walters
George C. Weeley
Christian White
Kenneth Rule Wier
Edward T. Wright
Charles C. Yarbrough
J. Leroy Young Jr.

TOTAL: \$5,643
Participation: 57%

1959

Robert L. Baldrige
Frank E. Bournier
Martha Riggins Brown
Paul Grayson Bunn
William K. Cross III
William F. Gandy
J. C. Gilland
Charles Erwood Goodin
Ron L. Hall
H. Hasbrouck Hughes Jr.
James R. Maxfield
James M. Murr
C. Richard Scott
William E. Seifert
George A. Tanner
James S. White

TOTAL: \$2,050
Participation: 36%

1960

Paul M. Bassett, agent

James Herbert Bailey
Robert S. Barnes
Paul M. Bassett
O. Richard Bowyer
Lester Gale Brady
Rodney Cain Brown
C. McGee Creech
William B. Day Jr.
Charles Owen Dundas
A. Gayle Ford
Merle Francis Frank
Margaret P. Gandy
Dayle G. Groh
Terry L. Hammill
William R. Jennings
Henry A. Justice
Joel T. Key
Frank W. Kiker Jr.
Eugene T. Long III
Peleg D. Midgett III
Orville H. Ripley Jr.
William G. Sharpe IV

Charles E. Sparks
Paul B. Sparrer
Woodrow E. Walton
C. Garland Young

TOTAL: \$5,412
Participation: 48%

1961

Larry D. Wilkinson, agent

Paul Wesley Aitken
M. Randall Baker
Benjamin D. Bradley
Charles Vernon Bryant
Lon B. Chesnut
Delos D. Corderman
Billy G. Deel
Joseph Oscar Dowdle Jr.
James R. Faggart
Clyde Wheeler Faulkner Jr.
William Bert Friday
Thomas O. Fulcher
Richard W. Harrington
James L. Hobbs
L. Arthur Hunsley Jr.
Charles H. Hutchinson
Wil J. Jackson
Wilbur A. Jarrett*
William Anderson Lane
Milton T. Mann
Duran M. Palmertree
James B. Parvin
Richard H. Petersen
David K. Townsend
Richard P. Vinson
John G. Way
Walter A. Whitehurst
Larry D. Wilkinson
William A. Will Jr.

TOTAL: \$2,945
Participation: 49%

1962

David F. Jarvis II, agent

W. James Athearn
Gerald E. Blevins
James R. Calloway
Rhon V. Carleton
Oliver W. Clark Jr.
Charles W. Courtoy
Richard J. Dickey
John Durkovich
Ann W. Hammack
Mae Braswell Harris
Lloyd G. Hunsucker
M. Dana Hunt
Olin B. Isenhour
David F. Jarvis II
Thomas E. Jennings
G. Samuel Jones
S. T. Kimbrough Jr.

Frank I. Lloyd Jr.
R. Lynn McSpadden
Lewis H. Morgan
Diana Harrison Roberts
Lamar H. Schmitz
Harry R. Sellers Jr.
Albert D. Sikkelee
Sidney E. Stafford
Walter P. Weaver
Grover A. Zinn Jr.

TOTAL: \$2,945
Participation: 51%

1963

John A. Mason, agent
W. James Athearn
Vada M. Baird
Carlton Eugene Best
Robert L. Carter Jr.
Lewis V. Chesser Jr.
Thomas A. Danek
Joseph Charles Daniels
John E. Davis Jr.
Richard J. Dickey
Charles H. Ellis Jr.
Donald F. Funderburk
William F. Gandy
Douglass W. Gilbert
Timothy C. Goodman
Kenneth E. Halcott
Margaret House Rush

Hankins
H. Randolph Kidd Jr.
Donald D. Lewis
Robert W. Little
Don B. Lowe
Tracy A. Maness
John A. Mason
George M. McFarland Jr.
O. Ray Moss
Leslie Milburn Myers*
G. Paul Phillips III
Ernest R. Porter
James Thomas Prevatt Jr.
B. Maurice Ritchie
Raymond M. Rowe
James P. Rush
John Terrell Rush
Thomas A. Salter
Curtis Levi Seavey
W. Barnes Tatum
James E. Waddell
Ben H. Wilson III

TOTAL: \$5,355
Participation: 51%

1964

William Louis Piel, agent
Julian M. Aldridge Jr.

David Livingston Baxter
John Risher Brabham
Francis C. Bradshaw
Kermit L. Braswell
Billy Bowman Brown
Rodney Cain Brown
Karl L. Bucey
Albert C. Capehart Jr.
Fred A. Carlisle
Carol H. Carney
Frank G. Carney
Thomas A. Danek
M. Ott Davis
Charles H. Ellis Jr.
Richard P. Heitzenrater
Thomas J. Howard
Robert P. Hyatt
Ezra Earl Jones
David B. Lewis
J. Raymond Lord
William E. Lowell
Sara L. Ludlum
William F. Mahon
George M. McFarland Jr.
Robert W. Morgan
Travis Winifred Owen
George H. Park
William Louis Piel
James Thomas Prevatt Jr.
B. Maurice Ritchie
William D. Sabiston III
Thomas Ralph Sigmom
Carl O. Stewart
Grayson B. Watson
James E. Weekley
Lafayette T. Wilkins Jr.
Hollis R. Williams
Barbara B. Zikmund

TOTAL: \$9,510
Participation: 52%

1965

Daniel T. Earnhardt, agent
Alexander M. Alvord
S. Wyndham Anderson
C. Clifford Atkinson Jr.
Kenneth L. Bohannon
Joseph C. Bowles
Tommie L. Cassidy
Dorothy M. Chance
Linden W. Damschroder
J. Paul Davenport
Joe C. Davis*
Ralph H. Eanes Jr.
Donald P. Fortenberry
Douglass W. Gilbert
Lloyd E. Griffith Jr.
David L. Holmes
Myung J. Kim

Eugene H. Lovell Jr.
William E. Lovell
F. Gerald Peterson
Philip A. Pharr
R. Allan Ross
Carl E. Settle
Charles M. Smith
John L. Spain Jr.
Marion M. Swann
James E. Taggart
Robert Louis Wallace
Herman N. Ward Jr.
Arthur John Wilson III
Edward E. Woodall Jr.
Louis H. Woodard
Ichiro Yamauchi

TOTAL: \$8,445
Participation: 47%

1966

Robert E. Boggan Jr., agent
Thomas Joon Hwa Ahn
Robert E. Alexander
Robert E. Boggan Jr.
Clyde D. Burberry II
John Paul Callahan
Conrad M. Cohen
Boyce V. Cox Jr.
Robert E. Dowda
William B. Ellison
Carol R. Fox
David J. Frame
David W. Gaffron
John W. Grove
Samuel K. Harmon
William W. Hutchinson
Suzanne H. Manges
Robert E. Manthey
J. Lawrence McCleskey
M. Douglas Meeks
Russell C. Parchman
Benjamin C. Rouse
Dale R. Sessions
Robert T. Sharp
J. Larry Sharpe
R. Page Shelton
Frank A. Stith III
Oliver F. Taylor
John Joseph Theis Sr.
Herman E. Thomas
Manuel D. Wortman

TOTAL: \$8,652
Participation: 42%

1967

Edgar H. Ellis Jr., agent
Lawrence C. Adams
Wayne D. Arrowood
Louie Bingham Cain Jr.

William T. Clarke
Don C. Combs
Richard Lewis Cox
Creed S. Davis Jr.
Edgar H. Ellis Jr.
Edward M. Garrett Jr.
James Ellis Griffith
E. Wannie Hardin Jr.
Richard C. Holliday
Warren F. Huntington
William R. Kyle Jr.
Robert E. Manthey
Henry Elmon May Jr.
Clay J. Morgan
Fred C. Morton
Jimmy J. Norred
William H. Osborne Jr.
Barbee O. Parsons
Fred Perry Pierce
G. Lee Pollock
Louis F. Pontrenke Jr.
Allen L. Puffenberger
William R. Ragsdale
Ann Kaiser Stearns
Samuel M. Stone IV
Phillip S. Washburn
Karen Wortman
Lawrence T. Yeo

TOTAL: \$5,523
Participation: 42%

1968

Charles N. Crutchfield, agent
Lawrence C. Adams
Quay W. Adams
Julian M. Aldridge Jr.
Charles E. Alexander
O. Richard Bowyer
James E. Bullard
J. Harley Cecil
Charles N. Crutchfield
Henry Lee Curry III
Robert E. Dowda
Jack D. Durbin
William J. Fowler
Franklin Wilson Grice
Thomas J. Herin
Hubert H. Hodgins
John P. Jaquette Jr.
Jerry J. Juren
William A. Kerr
Rose McLean
Stephen R. Moore
Louis H. Murray
Mary B. Norbury
David R. Peters
Donald E. Rankin
Donald L. Roberts

James E. Roe
Donald Hubbard Seely
A. David Stewart
George Edward Thompson

TOTAL: \$9,235
Participation: 42%

1969

James C. Adams, agent
James C. Adams
Charles E. Alexander
Robert L. Blackwell
W. Donald Britt
Arthur Henry Brown III
G. William Climer Jr.
John G. Cottingham
Richard Lewis Cox
Benjamin E. Davis
G. Lloyd Edge
Glenn D. Fields Jr.
W. Drew Heitzenrater
Elbert Johns Jr.
Kwan Lynn Kim
R. Dean Meadows
David A. Pacholke
Ann C. Pearce
Stanley J. Robertson
J. Charles Schuster
Herman E. Thomas
Carol T. Uzzle
John W. Wilder

TOTAL: \$2,087
Participation: 37%

1970

N. Fred Jordan Jr., agent
Larry E. Adams
Robert A. Brenner
W. August Breyspraak
Abram J. Cox III
R. David Cox
John W. M. Daly
Donald N. Dial
Darris K. Doyal
Richard B. Fife
Ellen Foglesong Fisher
Myung Ok Yun Hahn
J. Edwin Heathcock
John S. Horner
John P. Jaquette Jr.
N. Fred Jordan Jr.
K. Wesley Judy
John A. Larsen
John T. Miller
Robert W. Moore
Jerry M. Morris
Lewis L. Poag
James E. Shumake
James T. Trollingier

*deceased

Dottie Walker
 Hugh A. Westbrook
 Carson O. Wiggins
 J. Christian Wilson
 Carl M. Worthy Jr.

TOTAL: \$1,190,692
Participation: 31%

1971

Thomas S. Yow III, agent
 Rebecca C. W. Adams
 James C. Cooper
 Bary R. Fleet
 Clarence Garner
 William F. Gerhardt
 James Huntley Grayson
 Robert L. Grigsby
 Andrew M. Hall Jr.
 Elizabeth Hanigan
 V. Edwin Heathcock
 F. Michael Hooper
 David G. Kelley
 Basil Kustodowicz
 J. Michael Leatherwood
 Dennis R. Lee
 Karl A. Netting
 David A. Pacholke
 Robert E. Stillwell
 T. Ronald Vaughan
 Robert Louis Wallace
 Dann R. Ward
 Jane K. White-Stevens
 C. Patrick Williams
 Dennis R. Winkleblack
 Charles W. Wolfe
 Thomas S. Yow III

TOTAL: \$2,857
Participation: 30%

1972

David Peck Meriwether,
 agent

David William Adkins
 Roland T. Barnhardt
 Larry B. Clifton
 Raymond W. Cook
 James Evans Douthat
 William M. Fintin Jr.
 Stephen C. Gray
 William B. Hill
 C. Gene Jester
 D. Michael Jordan
 Richard A. Kroll
 Elroy Lewis
 James Andrew McClung
 Robert E. McKeown
 David Peck Meriwether
 John D. Miller

James A. Noseworthy
 William E. Pollard Jr.
 Joe C. Rice
 Laurie C. Roberts
 Joseph C. Seymour Jr.
 Donna Davis Smith
 W. Douglas Tanner Jr.
 Woodrow W. Wells Jr.
 J. Christian Wilson

TOTAL: \$5,360
Participation: 36%

1973

M. Winston Baldwin Jr.
 Charles Lane Boyd
 Ina Mason Carpenter
 Beth C. Downs
 Hugh L. Dukes Jr.
 Earl George Dulaney
 William Alfred Eason
 John William Lipphardt Jr.
 William Frank Loudon
 Talmadge T. Markham Jr.
 Robert Neil McDavid
 John Brandon Peters
 Donald Hayse Roberts
 David Wesley Swink
 James W. Trent Jr.
 David William Venter
 Henry Bryant Wilbourne
 Philip Eldridge Williams
 Earl Wilson Jr.

TOTAL: \$1,805
Participation: 30%

1974

Michael Lee Aiken
 James Robert Bailes
 Lawrence Ray Bolick
 Lynn Francis Chappell
 Michael J. Coyner
 James Badger Godwin Sr.
 William Neil Grosch
 James Barney Hawkins IV
 Sherrill Reid Holland III
 Boyd Marshall Holliday
 Sue Culbertson Jarrett
 J. Keith Kennedy
 Clinton W. Kersey Jr.
 James Carroll Lee
 Allen Clyde Ridenour
 Donald Hayse Roberts
 Gordon William Ruggles
 Steve P. Rutherford
 Donald Lee Shuman
 Robert Gary Strickland
 David Ralph Treat
 Jerry Roscoe Turner

William C. Turner Jr.
 S. Arthur Webb

TOTAL: \$15,093
Participation: 33%

1975

Arthur Lee McClanahan,
 agent

Dennis Marion Adams
 Molly L. Beck
 Buddy Joe Champion
 William Christopher Cooper
 George E. Curtis III
 Earl George Dulaney
 Allen Wayne Evans
 Frederick A. Ferguson
 Lawrence Foy Hays Jr.
 Geoffrey C. Hemenway
 Boyd Marshall Holliday
 Lane Christman Hurley
 Mary Elaine Hurrence
 Gregory Blaine Iverson
 Melody P. Johnson
 Barry William Lane
 Paul Lee Leeland
 John William Lipphardt Jr.
 Arthur Lee McClanahan
 John Edward Morrison
 Clarence G. Newsome
 Philip Stone Ratliff
 Robert C. Redmond
 Robert Eugene Roach
 Bobby Huel Sharp
 Helen E. Steiner Smith
 Jesse C. Staton Jr.
 Richard M. Waters
 Betty Wolfe

TOTAL: \$8,423
Participation: 45%

1976

David K. Bucey, agent
 Robert A. Barber Jr.
 Robert Casby Brizendine
 Andrew W. Brown Jr.
 Wesley E. Brown
 David K. Bucey
 Sally Louise Campbell
 David Spencer Clift
 William George Davidson
 Edward B. Fitzgerald
 Jimmie Caldwell Furr
 Norman Brooks Graebner
 David R. Grissom
 Cheryl Harrison-Davidson
 Linda Wofford Hawkins
 Deborah Gates Hemenway
 Kathy K. Higgins
 David B. Merriman

Daniel Henry Ottaviano
 Steven Knight Rainey
 Robert Michael Reed
 Gerald Steen Sallee
 Paul Thomas Stallsworth
 Pamela Ann Stewart
 Richard Ray Stumpfle
 Margaret A. Turbyfill
 Dennis V. Washburn

TOTAL: \$6,900
Participation: 31%

1977

Vergel L. Lattimore III,
 agent

Charles Arthur Berdel
 Johnny Hobbs Branch
 Michael Heath Browder
 Hobart W. Burnside
 George Allen Burton
 Eric N. Chavis
 Gayla Greene Collins
 William George Davidson
 Suzanne Martin Davis
 Patricia B. Diming
 Gregory Floyd Duncan
 Edith R. Eddleman
 Paula E. Gilbert
 Harold William Green
 Stephen David Haines
 Adon Clark Jenkins
 Thomas Alex Kruckhoo
 Vergel L. Lattimore III
 Thaddeus L. McDonald III
 David Eugene Nichols
 Madelon Nunn-Miller
 Alfred Owen Peeler
 William Michael Presnell
 Edwin Douglas Stanfield
 Patricia Kaylor Suggs
 James Alexander Ward Jr.

TOTAL: \$8,325
Participation: 25%

1978

Steven Paul Miller, agent

Martha L. J. Ballard
 David M. Biondi
 David Michael Byrum
 A. J. Edwin Clever
 Richard Allen Daily
 Thomas Charles Ettinger
 Carol Woods Goehring
 David Jacob Goehring
 Jacob B. Golden Jr.
 George Wilson Gunn Jr.
 James A. Hewitt III
 Gary Franklin Hill
 Robert Eugene Huffman

Cynthia Anne Jones
 E. Michael Jones
 Theodore Abraham Kirk
 William Leroy Lee
 Carl William Lindquist
 Daniel Gray Martin
 Richard Wray McBride
 Helen Harton McConnell
 Steven Paul Miller
 Helen R. Neinast
 Frances F. Olson
 Stephen Wayne Rickman
 Sylvia G. Sims
 Lawrence W. Staples Jr.
 Douglas Lee Suggs
 Benjamin Frederick Tandy
 Victoria Sizemore Tandy
 Jennifer Sue Van Vickle
 Hope M. Ward

TOTAL: \$5,016
Participation: 30%

1979

James Comer Howell,
 agent

Robert Miller Baird
 Frank Woodbridge Buckner Jr.
 J. Jeffrey Butcher
 Richard B. Cartwright
 Paul W. Chilcote
 John P. Colatch
 Stephen Charles Compton
 Dale E. Deatrey
 George Wilson Gunn Jr.
 Linda Wofford Hawkins
 Barry L. Penn Hollar
 James Comer Howell
 Temple Jackson Howell
 James Walker Kemp
 Diane Bywaters Landon
 Frank Gifford Long
 Ann H. McLaughlin
 Catherine Wells Monroe
 Kenneth R. Moss
 David Arthur Palmer
 Gregory Vaughn Palmer
 Anna Louise Reynolds
 John William Rintz
 Michael Dean Rose
 Brette Paris Sanford
 Lynn Bozich Shetzer
 Joseph Richard Stains
 Ruth Harper Stevens
 Randy Lee Wall
 Tom Hennies Brodie Wall
 Jacqueline A. Williams

TOTAL: \$9,325
Participation: 28%

*deceased

1980

Roy P. Smith, agent

C. Wayne Allen
David Rollins Carefoot
Mary Soka Carefoot
Stephen Emmett Darr
Reaves P. Geist
Norman Godfrey
Brian C. Hacklander
William A. Haddock Jr.
Johnny O'Neil Hayes
Thomas Joseph Kowalski Jr.
Roy Sidney Lanier
David Joseph McNitzky
Thomas Lee Mercer Sr.
Skip Sterling Mericle
Jeffrey P. Mickle
James Walton Payne
Jeannette G. Rodenbough
Roy P. Smith
George Donald Speake
Ashley Crowder Stanley
Barbara Lee Thomas
Rudolph Edward Tucker Jr.
Pearl Gooding West

TOTAL: \$3,005
Participation: 20%

1981

William Scott Shillady, agent

Rebecca Jo Aldridge
Gary Alan Anderson
Deborah L. Austin
Carol Denton Ayres
James B. Craven III
William A. Davis Jr.
Sanford Lee Giles Jr.
Susan Pate Greenwood
William D. Haire
Richard Meredith Hill
Bradford Donald Hunt
Mark Joel Key
Wendy Kilworth-Mason
Leslie M. Marsicano
Joel Clark Mason
William David McEntire
Jeffrey P. Mickle
Karen Farish Miller
Perry Stanton Miller
Shirley Joyce Miller
Lujiet McCullough Nored
Helen Rachael Oates
Roger Lee Raglin
Anna Louise Reynolds
Wayne A. Sayre
Kay M. Schroder-Hacklander
William Scott Shillady
Candice Yearly Sloan

Douglas Levin Stokes
Richard L. Stone III
C. Sydney Thompson III
William Allen Weller III
Antoinette Ray Wake
Michael E. Winstead

TOTAL: \$6,095
Participation: 31%

1982

Leslie E. Sladky-Hillman, agent

Steven Alspach
R. W. Vince Arnold
James Douglas Bell
Rufus Ernest Butler III
Gary Ray Conover
Stephen O. Edwards Jr.
Donnie Wade Erwin-Brown
Gayle Carlton Felton
Susan Elizabeth Gladin
Charles Ray Guy
Suzanna R. Helms
Adlai Stephen Holler
Geraldine D. Ingram
William Giles Lindley
Robert C. Lyons
Dwight Ralph Mays
Benjamin Ray Melvin
John Robert Myers
James A. Rawlings Jr.
George David Reeves
Robert Levi Stroud Jr.
Tom Hennies Brodie Wall
E. Lou Wallace
Bobby Dean White
Marion Heaton Wilson
John R. Wimmer
Randal Mack Woodham

TOTAL: \$23,310
Participation: 32%

1983

Anita Small Oldham, agent

Susan Lutz Allred
David Orland Aspenon
Barry Edward Bryant
Kenneth Harper Carter Jr.
Pamela B. Carter
Michael Glen Cartwright
Diane M. Christianson
A. Gene Cobb Jr.
William Earl Elwell
W. Louise C. Hall
Joe A. Hamby
David Edward Jasper
Paul Douglas Johnson
Sarah Hart Johnson
Susan Pendleton Jones

Clarence Earl Kanipe Jr.
David Emory Lupo
Beth Gassett Lyon
Sandy Kopp McNutt
Steven Charles Morton
Larry Edwin Murphy
Anita Small Oldham
Leon Jackson Pernell Sr.
William Errett Roth
Richard Alan Schwartz
William Lyn Sorrells
Wanda Jo Steagald
Lona L. Tapper-Rogers
William Joseph Yow

TOTAL: \$25,425
Participation: 27%

1984

Richard Willard Andrews
Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson
Lisa M. Cresson
William G. Crowell
James Ralph Fouts
John Windus Futterer
Judith Kay Haughee-Bartlett
Sally D. Hoyt
Stephen Trent Johnson
Paula Kendall Judy
Michael David Kurtz
Mark William Lewis
Skip Sterling Mericle
Kirk Bradley Oldham
Dolores Barus Queen
Christopher Samuel Robinson
Susan Norman Vickers
E. Lou Wallace
Barry Maxville White

TOTAL: \$3,485
Participation: 20%

1985

Bruce Douglas Tuttle, agent

Andrew S. Angel
Kevin R. Armstrong
Jesse Brunson
Mary Wilder Cartwright
Charles Randall Cooper
James Robert Countiss
Thomas Ferraro
Susan D'Arcy Fricks
Ellen McDowell Goble
Richard St. Clair Gregory
Myrtle Frances Hatcher
Bess Gibbs Hunnings
Victoria K. Jamieson-Drake
L. Gregory Jones
Deborah Avann McLeod

Thomas H. McLeod
William K. Mitchell Jr.
Catherine Clark Nance
E. Powell Osteen Jr.
Todd Edward Outcalt
Carleton Douglas Peterson
James Lattimore Pyatt
Michael S. B. Robbins
Terry A. Robertson
Bryan Steve Starrette
Martha Holland Thorson
John Albert Trotter
Bruce Douglas Tuttle
W. Arthur Warren Jr.
Dan Russell Weathersbee
Joy Shelby Weathersbee
James Rudolph Wingert
Camille O. Yorkey

TOTAL: \$21,753
Participation: 32%

1986

William Mark Andrews, agent

William Mark Andrews
Gail E. Angel
Barbara Keegan Armstrong
Thomas Kevin Cartwright
Amy E. Crocker
Ralph Morgan Daugherty
Martha Anne Fairchild
Christopher Terry Graebe
Glenn Sherer Griffiths
Sallye Ann Hardy
Rockwell Frank Jones
Glen Eldridge Mason
Keith G. Meador
Brian Kent Milford
Sarah Johnson Nelson
Steven Wayne Perry
Penelope Baldwin Rebuzzini
P. Alice Rogers
Terry Lee Shaughnessy
Mary Kriek Steege
Mark Madison Norman
Vickers
Charlotte Egerton Waldrop
Joseph Michael Westfall

TOTAL: \$5,547
Participation: 21%

1987

Margaret C. Clyburn, agent

Catherine Howe Anderson
Columbus Benjamin Burns III
Randall J. Cirkseña Jr.
Margaret C. Clyburn
James M. Comfort
Reed Criswell

Sarah Reynolds Dixon
Sara C. Elliott
Richard P. Gates
Susan Newton Graebe
Nancy R. H. Hueter
Melissa Johnson
D. Stephen Long
Jeffrey J. Marshall
Susan B. McCaughan
Luke Richard Nelson
Carolyn R. Pilgrim
Britt Allen Skarda
Joanna Stallings
Charles S. Wilson-Parsons
Mary Jane Wilson-Parsons
Edward Peter Witham

TOTAL: \$1,885
Participation: 21%

1988

Delores Anne Langley, agent

Jarvis Eric Bailey
Mark Lawrence Barden
Rachel E. Benefield-Pfaff
Mary Elizabeth Burton-Williams
Jennifer Elaine Copeland
Yunho Eo
Mark Roger Flynn
Reva McPherson Halloran
Timothy Wyant Halloran
Pamela Jo Hudson
Reinhard Luitpold Hueter
Charles B. Jones
Delores Anne Langley
Jeff Alan Lust
David Ophanalia Malloy
Mark Evans Mangum
Richard Joseph Martin
Barbara Boyd Mayo
James Olen Murphy Jr.
Kirk Bradley Oldham
John Frederick Overman III
Wayne Allen Price
Gillian Perry Wise

TOTAL: \$3,875
Participation: 23%

1989

E. Eugene Richardson Jr., agent

William Joseph Barber II
David Wilson Beam
James Stanley Brown
Virginia Lee Carlisle
S. Mark Clark
Patty T. Earle
Bruce Wayne Ebert

*deceased

John Crockett Fitzgerald
Doris T. Fox
Rachel R. Gonia
Richard Earl Lanning
Laura Bishop Leflar-Barch
Jeff Alan Lust
Cathy Milner Markatos
Anne N. McNamara
Jonathan Allen Minnick
Sue Ellen Nicholson
Katherine Lewis Owen
Tracy Ann Radosevic
Scott Alexander Stevenson
Norma Walters
Stephen Paul Wanger
Barbara Ellen Welbaum

TOTAL: \$4,925
Participation: 24%

1990

James Burton Palmer Jr., agent

Thomas C. Broom, Sr.
Sean Robert Butler
Mark Holmes Christy
Patricia T. Cleary
Wayne Robert Cleary
Frances T. Cooper
Christopher Oris Cumbest
Sheila R. Cumbest
Janeane Mindy Dominey
Annette Marie Notar Flynn
Randall Wayne Gibson
Ronald Edward Gonia
Martha Jean Hoffman
Sarah Elizabeth Kelly
M. Davies Kirkland
Danny Bryce Leonard
Thomas E. Long
Debra Dean Murphy
Scott Alexander Stevenson
Herbert Burnett Strange

TOTAL: \$3,495
Participation: 24%

1991

Robin Townsley-Arcus, agent

James Edward Bailey
Mary Holmes Banner
Jonathan Leon Bennett
Stephen Alan Bird
Paul Edward Blanchard
David James Bonney

Daniel Ray Brower
David Harold Christy
Douglas Russell Cullum
Michael J. Eaton
DeRonda E. Elliott
Lisa G. Fischbeck
Anette Van Alstine Gerber
John Edward Gerber
Joel Burton Guillemette
Cyrus Vard Helm Jr.
Gloria Boyd Johnson
David Alan Markay
Kristina Chiles Markay
Cynthia M. McCalmont
Valerie Beth Rosenquist
Catherine Rose Rusin
Stephen Neill Shaw
Kathryn Sinopoli
Kelly D. Sipes
Mark Bryan Statler
David Bernard Thornton
Robin Townsley-Arcus
Melissa Jane Hendricks Wike
Tobias Lee Winright
Nina Weaver Wynn

TOTAL: \$5,445
Participation: 24%

1992

Misty E. Roberts, agent

Richard Evans Bardush Jr.
Frederick Allan Beck
Arnetta Elizabeth Beverly
David Charles Bonnell
Martha G. Bowen
Norman Burton Brooks Jr.
Lyndle Ray Bullard
Marjorie Barnwell Carr
Amy Louise Coles
James Albert Fisher
Sarah Schwab Freedman
Lore Blinn Gibson
Patrick S. Hamrick
Elizabeth Hackney Hood
Charlene Rodrigue
Hutchings
Sandra W. Martin
Katrina L. Meekins
Lisa Clevenger Nance
Helen G. Phillips
Ann Keck-Henderson Riggs
Edna R. Riggs
Amy Jeanine Rio-Anderson
Misty E. Roberts
Nancy Keller Schwanke
Adolph C. Smith
John Thomas Stinson-Wesley
Maryellen Phelan Switzer
Linda Lou Taylor

Dale Walker
Lisa Lynne Wishon
TOTAL: \$11,439
Participation: 22%

1993

Amy Gearhart Sage, agent

Patricia H. Archer
Pamela Baker Barnhardt
Martha G. Bowen
Steven L. Brown
Linda W. Bryan
Laurie Hays Coffman
Virginia Loggins Forbes
Melissa J. Geiger
Doris W. Gibbs
David Taylor Goode
Madeline Dell Gray
Trevon Daryl Gross
John Dickson Grotz
Ann B. Guill
David Joseph Higginbotham
Kathryn Rives Johnson
Garry Eugene Jones
Ann A. Murphy-Hennen
Kenneth Lee Nelson
Larry Bryant Parker
Sally Steinert PLOWMAN
LeDayne M. Polaski
Leo Santos Ranzolin Jr.
Kathleen Louise Reinger
Scott Montgomery Rimer
Amy Gearhart Sage
John Edwin Schwarting
Joel James Shuman
S. Amelia Stinson-Wesley
David E. Youngblood

TOTAL: \$4,015
Participation: 19%

1994

Kelly N. Sprinkle, agent

Keith Edward Anderson
Peggy Deloatch Bridges
Janice H. Carnahan
Randall J. Cirkens Jr.
Laurie Lynn Clark
Robert Lincoln Cox
Ronald Thomas Critchfield
Suzanne Welchons Day
William Marion Fackler
Sarah Tucker Fletcher
Elizabeth Patterson Freund
Stephanie K. Frey
Bruce Tyrone Grady
Richard O. Greenway
Jo Ella Walters Holman
Gloria Boyd Johnson
Louis Earldene Kuykendall Jr.

Beth Gassett Lyon
Jonathan David Marlowe
Eric S. Porterfield
Dawn-Marie Singleton
Kelly N. Sprinkle
Larry Shane Stanford
Jeffery Alan Sweeney
Christopher L. Waddle
Stacey R. Watkins-Griffith
Stephen Bradley Wilson
TOTAL: \$3,740
Participation: 19%

1995

R. Andrew Sneed, agent

Sally Dennis Bates
Paul Edward Blanchard
David E. Brannock
Wilmer Brown
Harriet Jean Bryan
Zella Sparks Carpenter
Mark Damron Constantine
Tracy M. Constantine
Wyman Fraser Davis
Christopher M. Dyba
Yunho Eo
Howard Daniels Fleming
John Hubert Galloway
Loy Haskard Harris
Kirk Laurence Hatherly
David Lamar Huffman
Frankie T. Jones Sr.
John Alvis Jones IV
Carl H. King
Kenneth Charles Kroohs
Duane Alex Lookingbill
James Albert Meadows
Louann A. Murphy
John M. Newell III
Joyce Darnell Odom
James David Pearson
John Abbott Reeves
Charles Frederick Reynolds
Ann Keck-Henderson Riggs
Clinton William Spence
Noel Norman Sweeney
Timothy Franklin Tate
Lacey Cammarano Warner

TOTAL: \$7,290
Participation: 19%

1996

Paul Allen Baxley

Francine LaPointe Bray
Darrell Ray Cole
Karin E. Coll
Jennifer R. Collins
David A. Cook Jr.
Karla V. Farabow

Matthew Sidney Farabow
Larry Edward Fitzgerald
Christopher A. Franks
Rachel R. Gonia
Debra Lynn Groves
Laura K. Helm
David Patrick Howard
Vivian Lynette Hunnings
Jill A. Jackson-Sears
Monte Earl Johnson
Wendy Kilworth-Mason
Karen Elaine Koons
Tiffany L. Marley
Robert Bradley Mullis
Charles Howard Plowman
Eric S. Porterfield
James A. Rawlings Jr.
Todd Christopher Ream
Ronald Alan Rice Jr.
Gregory Scott Sears
Carla B. Shield
Susan Hatley Sides
Amy Alspaugh Staley
William R. Taylor
Elizabeth A. Thompson
Allan R. Van Meter
Javier Alexis Viera
Lacey Cammarano Warner
Forrest W. Weekley Jr.
Louise M. Womble
Luba V. Zakharov

TOTAL: \$12,451
Participation: 22%

1997

Peggy Davis Gold, agent

Tracy Anne Allred
Jill Adventosa-Brown
Demery L. Bader-Saye
Andrew D. Baxter
Chris Jay Bennett
Karen Bailey Berry
William M. Budzinski
Heather Stallings Cadenhead
Mark C. Caldwell
Charlotte H. Carr
Ward Franklin Carver
Jerry Bruce Case Jr.
David Lee Chilton
Allison Coltraine
Cathy A. Coake
Andrew Glenn Deskins
Para Lee R. Drake
Minnie S. Ferrer-McCoy
Meghan Foster Froehlich
Michael E. Galt
Cathy Smith Gilliard
Peggy Davis Gold
Earle Ross Haire Jr.
David M. Hamlyn

*deceased

Ellen S. Harkey
 Lisa R. Harris
 Regina Henderson
 Heather W. Jeffries
 Jonathan David Jeffries
 Thomas E. Joyce
 Robert J. King
 Robert Michael Martin
 Bronnie Frank McNabb Jr.
 Robert S. Metcalfe
 Corey G. Miller
 Sarah Mount
 Alicia Davis Porterfield
 Steven Milburn Price
 Eddie Rester Jr.
 Connie M. Shelton
 John Joseph Shelton IV
 Daniel Lyn Shenk-Evans
 Wendy J. Shenk-Evans
 Todd-Paul R. Taulbee
 Cindy L. Toennissen
 Alice Fleming Townley
 Evangeline A. Ward
 Vanessa Vaughter Weilage

TOTAL: \$4,350
Participation: 27%

1998

Joseph D. Awotwi, agent
 Julie Lynn Anderson
 Diane M. Archer
 Joseph D. Awotwi
 Betty Anne Staples Berghaus
 Alton Christian Cadenhead
 L. Kendall Cameron Jr.
 Amy C. Cammarano
 Peter Joseph Cammarano Jr.
 Christopher Leonard Canipe
 Christopher H. Carr
 Jennifer Duckworth Copeland
 Margaret Marshall Crowell
 Kaye L. Culp
 Michael William Dale
 Jason Buckmaster Duley
 Susan G. Eastman
 Pamela Jan Gilliam
 Chad William Hall
 Daniel Peter Hilty
 Lawrence Frederick Holmes
 Douglas Michael Koskela
 Edward Dewitt McKinney
 Robert A. Mick
 John Isaac Norman Jr.
 Jef Olson
 Mindy S. Reynolds
 Janice H. Rinehart
 George Wal Robertson
 Regina K. Stephens
 Michael Owen Sullivan

Stephen Ellis Waggoner
 Carol W. Waldenburg
 Christian Streit White Jr.
 Jennifer C. Williams
 Scott F. Williams
 Jeffrey Lowell Wilson
 Robin Crews Wilson

TOTAL: \$4,305
Participation: 23%

1999

John S. Mewborne, agent
 Henry Allen Altman
 Matthew P. Ashley
 Robert R. Braman
 Miller C. Carter Jr.
 Marty J. Cauley
 Kari-Shane Davis
 Karen Elisabeth Dixon
 J. Gary Eichelberger Jr.
 Ray Todd Everhart
 Elizabeth A. Farabee
 Richard L. Farmer
 Brenda Kirton Harewood
 William K. Lamar IV
 Thomas Matthew Lavinder
 Kelly Lyn Logue
 Melissa R. MacKinnon
 Joy Reed Macvane
 Richard T. Mathews
 Steven E. McCoy
 Robert Hugh McMillan
 Valerie Bass McMillan
 John S. Mewborne
 Timothy S. Moore
 Thomas J. Nelson
 Angela A. Pleasants
 Phillip P. Richmond
 Prince Raney Rivers
 Christy L. Sharp
 Amy C. Spivey-Moore
 Robert W. Van der Waag
 Thomas Gaston Warner

TOTAL: \$3,680
Participation: 21%

2000

Kay Simpson, agent
 Mark E. Becker
 David Brian Bertaina
 Radu Bordeianu
 Donna M. Claycomb
 Brian James Cornell
 Margaret Ganier Crandall
 Lisa Ann Moss Degrenia
 Rachel M. Downs-Lewis
 Samuel Earl Ewell III
 John Terrell Fulcher Jr.

Amy G. Harris
 Jeffrey Joseph Haugh
 Beth E. Jones
 Meredith Lee Jones
 Robert J. King
 In-Yong Lee
 Robert D. Lewis
 Cynthia R. Lindenmeyer
 A. Rimes McElveen Jr.
 Kathryn Andrews McEveen
 Paula Rae Northrup
 Laura L. Pennington
 Jeremy Daniel Rebmam
 Jeffrey Terrill Rickman
 Jill S. Rickman
 Joshua Harlan Sherfy
 Kay Simpson
 Robert D. Symanski
 Michael Andrew Turner

TOTAL: \$3,570
Participation: 21%

2001

Ann G. Haywood, agent
 Anne W. Ahl
 Earlyne J. Bartley
 Richard Lee Buff
 Joy Bauer Bulla
 Pamela D. Butts
 Mark Clayton
 Katherine V. Cornell
 Elizabeth J. Day
 Claire E. Dobbs
 Manisha N. Dostert
 Para Lee R. Drake
 Otis G. Durham Jr.
 Robert L. Fletcher
 Jeffrey A. Hall
 Kristy Leigh Hamm
 Ann G. Haywood
 Oliver W. Helsabeck
 Melanie D. Hughes
 Jonathan David Jeffries
 Sheila M. Jones
 Cynthia A. Kepler
 Jennifer Eloise Kerns
 Craig T. Kocher
 Robert C. Lyons
 Jason R. Mahnke
 William F. Malambri III
 Patricia A. Mathews
 Susan Ratchford Mazzara
 Jeffrey Michael McCurry
 Becky R. McMillan
 Rebecca McPherson
 Daniel V. Miller
 Taylor W. Mills
 Christopher Arrington
 Newcomb

Dennis C. Peay
 Toni R. Phillips
 Kathryn B. Pierce
 Russell C. Pierce
 Alicia Davis Porterfield
 Kristen R. Richardson-Frick
 Matthew R. Schlimm
 Cody J. Schuler
 Teressa M. Sivers
 Charles E. Stone III
 Ginger A. Thomas
 Linda F. Tice
 Curran Welch
 Martha B. Welch
 Heather Megan West
 Susan H. White

TOTAL: \$4,125
Participation: 32%

2002

Lisa Dawn Wiens, agent
 Cheryl Moore Adamson
 Christine Gladys Brooking
 Renee Burnette
 Kathleen Myers Coe
 Barbara D. Day
 Joyce Christine Day
 Laura Gae Easter
 Meghan Elsey Feldmeyer
 Tyson G. Ferguson
 Ashley Wright Griffith
 Susan L. Harthorn
 Patricia Freeman Hawkins
 John Cleveland Hughes
 Melanie Dobson Hughes
 Rebecca Jean Huguley
 David Alderson Keck
 Warren A. Kinghorn
 Julie Ann Leasure
 In-Yong Lee
 James Thomas Lowery III
 Kenneth Bridger McLean
 James Carl Parsons
 Irvin Vincent Plowden Jr.
 Lauren Paige Richardson
 Leah Dinene Rosso
 Brent William Scott
 Carolyn K. Sims
 Cheryl Ann Skinner
 Traci J. Smith
 Kenny Jamaaine Walden
 Mark D. White
 Victoria A. White
 Lisa Dawn Wiens
 David Bennett Williams

TOTAL: \$2,670
Participation: 25%

2003

Robert M. Adams
 Tonya Armstrong
 V. Ryan Black
 Lucille K. Blizzard
 Brian E. Bolton
 Candace D. Boyd
 Marcus D. Bridgell
 Christina W. Brookshire
 Lauren P. Chance
 Jean-Luc Charles
 Marion E. Cobb
 Mark D. Conforti
 Beverly A. Connelly
 Judith M. Davis
 Grace M. Dill
 Rachel M. Downs-Lewis
 Chadwick L. Eggleston
 Kevin M. Fiorini
 Britt W. Fisher
 Amanda Miller Garber
 Grace G. Hackney
 Susan H. Harrison
 Brian F. Jones
 Nathan E. Kirkpatrick
 Robert D. Lewis
 Carley N. Lyster
 Carole K. Martin
 Jeffrey L. Martin
 Jo Anna McGehee
 James D. McSpadden
 Kathryn M. Moyer
 Sarah S. Musser
 Enuma C. Okoro
 C. S. Page
 Christie A. Page
 Amy E. Pannell
 Andrew F. Parker
 Jamalyn A. Peigh
 Justin R. Phillips
 Matthew T. Phillips
 William E. Pike
 Sally W. Queen
 Heather E. Quinn
 Michelle L. Roach
 James K. Sanders
 William T. Setifff Jr.
 Alex A. Shanks
 Lorelei K. Toombs
 Lauren E. Tyler
 Deborah S. Wilkins
 Kristan D. Williams
 Rani P. Woodrow
 W. Brent Wright

TOTAL: \$3,095
Participation: 38%

*deceased

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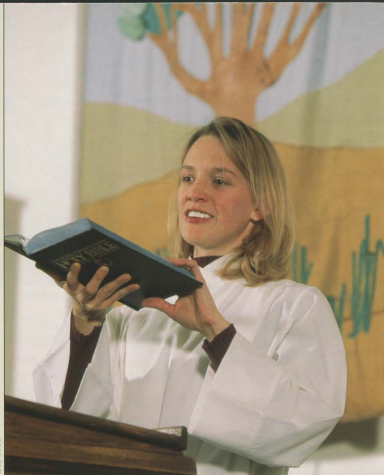
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Thank you to the students, graduates, friends, foundations, churches, and others who provide essential financial support for the Divinity School each year. Together, by the grace of God, in study, service, and worship we are called to transforming ministry. Our Annual Report celebrates the faithful and generous friends who share in this vision, and we invite others to join us.

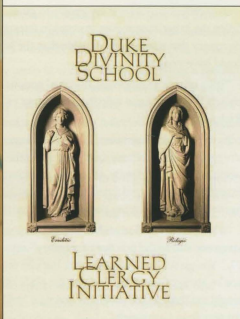
*Gratefully,
L. Gregory Jones, Dean*

This annual report is a record of contributions received by Duke Divinity School during the fiscal year July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003. Every effort has been made to assure accuracy. Please bring any questions to the attention of the Office of External Relations, (919) 660-3456.

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(919) 660-3400 • www.divinity.duke.edu



Alisa Lasater D'04



Surprised by Grace

Teaching Congregations and Interns Share Gifts

By Jonathan Goldstein

Even as a child, Alisa Lasater, now a third-year divinity school student, was interested in the plight of the homeless, the poor, the disenfranchised.

At a young age she became involved in informal outreach to low income communities "by the grace of God," she says. After college, she worked as a youth minister in her hometown of Albuquerque, N.M., at Central United Methodist Church. Later, she worked full time with the poor through Rising Hope United Methodist Mission Church near Washington, D.C.

So Lasater was taken aback last spring when she learned that her pastoral internship through the summer Teaching Congregations program would take place in Stanwich Congregational Church of Greenwich, Conn.,

one of the nation's wealthiest communities. She had never considered ministry with parishioners who live in multi-million-dollar mansions. Accustomed to the poor's openness to the gospel, she did not expect to find the same spirit in a community of such great means.

How would she make the transition, she wondered, from preaching to people who live on the streets to preaching to people with heated bathroom floors and vaulted ceilings in their huge houses?

"One of my first thoughts was the passage from Matthew: 'It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God,'" Lasater says.

What followed was a transforming experience, one that challenged her view of the world and showed Lasater that she had much to learn about all kinds of people, their needs, and the ubiquitous presence of the Holy Spirit.

According to Nancy Rich, who coordinates the Lilly Endowment-funded Teaching Congregations program, sending students into settings outside their comfort zone is intentional. The idea is to take 14 of the school's finest students each summer and place them in churches

with excellent pastors and lay people to guide them. Often the experience moves students in unexpected directions that prove more valuable than the students could have imagined.

"It's a chance to challenge students' notions of what church is all about and help them find their calling," Rich says.

In well-heeled Greenwich, Lasater encountered people struggling with loneliness, questions about their self worth, and difficult family situations. And contrary to her expectations, she found a devoted congregation of open-hearted and deeply caring people who shared their pain.

"I learned about God and God's kingdom and a lot about my call to the practice of ministry," says Lasater, 27. "You go where God sends you, but you make sure you're always formed by God, not the place. And God taught me through the problems and pain and hope of the people in Greenwich."

For 24-year-old Donna Coletrane, a second-year divinity student, her internship at Hyde Park United Methodist Church in Tampa, Fla., gave her the opportunity to work toward racial reconciliation within the church—a long-time interest. The issue seemed natural, considering Coletrane is black and Hyde Park is a predominantly white congregation.

Coletrane spoke frequently with members about divisions separating black and white communities. She talked about hip-hop culture, especially music, and explained that it can be positive as well as negative. She almost always found people willing to listen and trying



Donna Coletrane D'04

Witnessing to the World: Teaching Congregations Strive for Excellence

In 2001, Duke Divinity School invited churches from across the nation to enter a covenant to shape a new generation of pastors.

The Teaching Congregations program, funded through a portion of Lilly Endowment's grant to support Duke's initiative *Forming a Learned Clergy*, places a new student intern in each of these 14 churches every summer. While the pastor serves as mentor, a lay committee provides guidance for the intern through weekly meetings for prayer and discussion.

The interns, including 12 Divinity Fellows with full scholarships funded by the Forming a Learned Clergy grant and two others selected for outstanding leadership potential, live with families from the congregations during the summer after their first year at Duke Divinity School. They participate in various aspects of church life, from delivering sermons to leading Bible study groups to working in outreach programs. They receive a \$9,000 stipend for their work.

Matching gifted students with outstanding pastors is just as important to the seminary experience as providing the best faculty in divinity school classrooms, said Bruce Stanley, director of field education.

"It is not simply the operational aspects of ministry—the 'how to'—students learn in these great churches and from these great pastors. They are learning the scripturally based 'why' at the same time," says Stanley.

And the students aren't just learning: many have become valued teachers in their own right.

Alisa Lasater D'04, for example, is credited with helping Stanwich Congregational Church increase its focus on outreach to less affluent communities. Further, churches participate in two annual training sessions at Duke Divinity School and interact with faculty and staff in a joint inquiry into the challenges and opportunities of vital congregational ministry, including discussions about the kind of education and formation students and churches need from theological education.

As they meet and share ideas, pastors and laity from diverse denominations and regions form new contacts. "I've made some particularly good friendships," said Jim Harnish, senior minister at Hyde Park United Methodist Church in Tampa,

to come together. Scripture served as a bridge of understanding when shared experiences did not.

"I left Hyde Park with a hope of racial reconciliation among white and black churches, although that still has a long way to go," she says. "They gave me hope because they were a community that embraced me. I could make a comment without judgment, and we could have a good discussion and pray about it."

Before the summer, Coltrane, who grew up in the Missionary Baptist tradition, believed she would not become a pastor in her church. But during her internship, she began to consider doing exactly that.

"It did make me more open to the possibility of pastoring, which is not something I necessarily was open to doing," she says. "They helped me develop some undiscovered gifts. God very well may call me into the pastoral role."

For Lasater, the internship—which involved preaching, leading Bible study, youth ministry, and various outreach efforts—solidified her calling to become a pastor.

"I finally came to understand my identity as a pastor," says Lasater, who credits Pastor Neely Towe for both challenging and encouraging her. "This wealthy church showed me what I am. They reflected back my strengths and encouraged me [to confront] my weaknesses. I grew with them, and they grew with me."

The congregation's desire to bring Lasater back periodically over the next decade came as a surprising tribute from a congregation that had much to teach her. "We want to continue to nurture that growth," she says. "It humbled me how gracious God is. The Spirit knows no boundaries." ■

To read essays from other divinity students who participated in the Teaching Congregations program last summer, visit <http://www.divinity.duke.edu/publications/index.htm>

Fla., one of the 14 churches in the program. "This creates a different setting in which pastors and lay leaders of some of these congregations are sharing their ideas. We all can use all the help we can get."

In its relatively short tenure, the Teaching Congregations program has had far-reaching results. The first graduate, Oscar Chambers D'03, has become a pastor at the church where he interned in the summer of 2001: Macedonia Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. A member of the church where Lasater served, Stanwich Congregational, has worked with Pastor Neely Towe to create a fund that will bring Lasater back periodically for the next decade so the congregation can keep up with her progress. During those visits—probably once per year—Lasater will preach and participate in other church activities. Another outcome is that both Harnish and Towe recently joined the divinity school's board of visitors.

But as part of the divinity school's continuum of efforts to sustain pastoral excellence, the program also faces challenges as it matures, says the Rev. Susan Pendleton Jones D'83, director of special programs.

Now midway through the five-year Lilly grant, she and other officials are seeking ways to continue the program. That will mean finding churches, individuals or other sources to help cover the costs of Divinity Fellowships, as well as the stipends the students earn during their summer internships.

The program should be preserved, Towe said, and not just because of the importance for the students. The Teaching Congregations, which commit to conversations about new forms of ministry for the local church and agree to encourage laity to attend Learning for Life programs at Duke, would miss the opportunities created for them as well.

"What we get is to become the learner again," she says. "There's a temptation for churches to think they've got it all figured out. We have the privilege of going back into that learning mode."

As the program has matured, says Coordinator Nancy Rich, the benefits clearly are growing for the students, church leaders, congregations and the school.

"This is an opportunity to bring some of the best and brightest students to very positive situations in the mentoring churches which, in turn, increases the excellence of the church's witness to the world." ■



Coming Back to Duke Youth Academy

A participant in the first Duke Youth Academy in 2001, UNC sophomore Anna MacDonald returned last summer to serve as a residential advisor, or RA. Here's her account of what had changed—and what remained—when a diverse group of teens gathered at Duke last July to explore the community of Christ.

Sunday, July 13

The kids have arrived and are finally settled in for the night. Check-in was a whirlwind of new names and faces. As a student, I remember the first day as uncomfortable. . . . I'm sure some, if not most, feel the same, but now from a staff point of view I can observe. [I] already see kids venturing out of their shells to meet roommates, mentors and other staff. We are brothers and sisters in Christ even though we don't know each others' names. I think the kids are reassured by this common bond, and it encourages them to initiate genuine conversations more comfortably.

Monday, July 14

RA'ing isn't that bad, but I hate lights out and having to come across as the bad guy. Hopefully they'll appreciate the sleep they wouldn't otherwise get.

I sat in on the first plenary today. I re-realized that DYA provides a unique space, an intellectual safe zone. The conversations kids have and the questions they ask are so incredibly uncommon. It's pretty awesome to hear such intellectual, unafraid dialogue – 36 hours after we all met. The community of Christ probably isn't a hot topic of conversation in most of their lives, but at DYA, it's the main focus of thought and debate.

Tuesday, July 15

After dinner and a pretty intense game of Frisbee tennis, we had worship in York Chapel. The music was incredible. Songs are sung with true sincerity, student-led reading of the Scripture is enthusiastic, and there is a true joy at the opportunity to pass the peace of Jesus Christ. As time goes on, I suspect the passing of the peace will continue to get longer and longer.

Wednesday, July 16

Worship again was awesome. The different styles and preachers are really opening some of the kids' eyes to faith practices they didn't know existed. Daily worship,

in addition to two-hour plenaries, and an hour of talking, debating, and sorting through with the kids' mentor groups, is intellectually exhausting. Exciting, but exhausting.

In the short span of two weeks, it's almost as if these kids must master a foreign language (theology), interpret and understand it, and apply it to their lives. It's hard work to say the least. Most ideas challenge many cultural constructs that have become ingrained in all of us, whether we recognize it or not.

For instance, the sense of Christian community—formed and enlarged by baptism and Eucharist—flies in the face of American individualism and the capitalist dream of “making one's self” (synonymous with accruing material wealth). Many students have never been made aware, much less given the opportunity to explore the inherent contradictions in these two lifestyles.

Sunday, July 20

One of the greatest things about becoming an RA after being a student here is that I can easily see those who are left out, and I can make an attempt to include them—especially at a meal and at free times. The other RAs are conscious about including people as well. Definite groups have evolved, but the great thing is that most aren't hierarchically ranked as similar cliques in any given high school.

DYA provides a space in which differences are encouraged and explored, but are not labeled as better or worse. Superficially, there's a group of kids who spend their free time making or listening to music, a group that prefers physical activity, and another that prefers to sit and think, journal or talk. On a deeper level, all denominational, religious differences—in music, Eucharistic practices, beliefs and worship style—are fully discussed. In this environment, where differences are appreciated and judgments are discouraged, DYA creates a safe space that lends itself to more honest conversations and discussions—a true gift.

Wednesday, July 23

One thing that remains constant, from my year as a student to my experience as staff, is God's incredible ability



Anna MacDonald

to work in and through a diverse group of believers. Although hard to comprehend, who comes to DYA is irrelevant. God works through any and all, especially the unlikely candidates, to create an extraordinary Christian community. This points to the fact that our importance in this world is not as individuals, as our consumer culture claims: our importance lies in the fact that we, as a Christian community, are followers of, believers in, and pointers toward Jesus Christ.

Friday, July 25

Two weeks have come to an end and these kids are changed, excited and scared out of their wits. Even if they won't admit it, I know they are; I certainly was.

They're scared because the 2003 DYA community will only exist as conversations in cyberspace, letters or over phone lines. Most won't ever again share bathrooms, common rooms, meals or Eucharist together. They're leaving the intellectual safe zone and going back to an existing Christian community where they'll find love, but not necessarily the understanding that their peers and mentors offered over the past two weeks.

Hopefully they're better equipped with tools—Christian friendships, practices, books, prayers—to deal with the frustrations. They will learn patience as they realize they can't immediately change everything that they want about their church, family and selves. However, they will know that whenever they struggle they have a network of friends, mentors and divinity school faculty that they can fall back on, for we are brothers and sisters in the body of Christ. ■

Anna K. MacDonald is a sophomore at UNC-Chapel Hill where she is studying photojournalism and English. A native of Durham, she is a member of Mt. Sylvan United Methodist Church.

Letters to God Excerpts from DYA 2003

Dear God, when I get home, please . . .

. . . use me to accomplish your goal and your teachings of unity. How can we be one body in Christ when each limb tries to be independent of the others? Give me the strength to unify my community.

. . . help me accomplish reconciliation between both young people and the "not-so" young people of my church. May we become one in the body of Christ—young and old, mature and immature, wise and foolish, experienced and inexperienced.

. . . use me to accomplish a simpler way of life. Help me to look away from the temptations of the secular world and embrace the love of Your holy name.

. . . help me teach what I was taught here to my friends and family.

In Just Three Years, A Lasting Impression

In just three years, the Duke Youth Academy has changed the lives of Christian youth from across the country. A formal survey of DYA alumni is planned this winter, but Fred Edie faculty director says the informal feedback indicates profound changes for some students.

"One student chose to delay college for a year in order to join the Mennonite Service Corps," said Edie, who is also assistant professor of the practice of Christian education at Duke. "Others have said that their choice of college was directly influenced by the Youth Academy."

DYA alumni are preaching in their home churches, several are writing devotionals for online *Devozine*, and many continue to be in contact with their adult mentors from the academy, said Edie.

Thanks to the generosity of Lilly Endowment Inc., each DYA participant receives a full tuition scholarship valued at \$1,200. Room and board for the 2-week program is \$650. Need-based financial aid is available for qualified applicants.

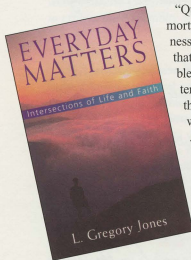
To learn more or to request the DYA video, call (919) 660-3542, e-mail DuYouth@div.duke.edu, or visit the Web site at www.DuYouth.Duke.edu. The deadline for applications to the July 11-24, 2004 DYA is Feb. 20, 2004.

Everyday Matters: Intersections of Life and Faith

L. Gregory Jones

Abingdon Press, 2003. 200 pages

Reviewed by Dorothy C. Bass



"Questions that tap into our mortality, our pain, our selfishness, our basic needs, questions that arise from the immeasurable darkness, lightness or mystery of our lives, require more than mere Answerization," writes the novelist David James Duncan. To "answerize" is to give the One Correct Answer, refusing to grapple with complexity when an "ism" or a buzzword—even a theological one—can provide a neat explanation.

At the intersections of life and faith explored by Duke Divinity School Dean Greg Jones, answerizing will not do. Instead, he summons us to give our attention to the darkness and lightness and mystery of our own lives and those of our neighbors near and far. The intersections to which Jones carries us in this book are in South Africa and North Carolina, in denominational meetings and hospital rooms, in the family car and on the evening news. In these and many other places, Jones shows, the risen Christ meets us, bringing "a judgment that does not condemn but instead offers new life."

"Answerizing" is one of 44 essays collected in *Everyday Matters*. Each is three or four pages long—or one full two-column page in *The Christian Century*, the ecumenical magazine in which all appeared between 1997 and 2002. Though short, the essays are never small.

Rereading these essays months or years after I first read them, I encounter many old friends, essays that moved me then and that have stuck with me ever since. For example, Jones's reflections on a parent's casual remark—"I just want my child to be happy"—lodged deeply in my heart when published in 1999. His proposed counter-question—"What if we expected parents

to say, 'I just want my child to be faithful?'"—is one that might seem obvious, and I suppose it was and is.

But in "Our Children's Happiness," Jones links the question to the ordeal of a South African family whose children often heard death-threats meant for their anti-apartheid parents when they answered the phone. Does not a worse kind of suffering come to those who have never encountered anything worth living and dying for? Faithful children, Jones notes, "may indeed be happy as adults. But if so, that happiness is a reflection of a deeper and more satisfying flourishing than the more superficial hopes too many of us tend to have for our children." This is a point that resonates half a world away from Johannesburg.

Having many essays together in one book leads to new discoveries as well. The fact that the essays are arranged not chronologically but thematically makes the coherence and depth of Jones's perspective much more evident. Section headings point to several important themes: Christian formation and friendship, the virtues that are life giving, challenges, and hope. However, some themes run even deeper than these.

Taken as a whole, this is a book about "costly forgiveness," a book in which the worship of the triune God is seen to be a font of wisdom for everyday living, and the church is recognized as a community for the re-membering of those who suffer, "by the audacious grace and forgiveness of God in Christ."

Everyday Matters is a wonderful book for personal reading. But it may be even more powerful as a focus for conversation. A short set of discussion questions follows each essay, probing the reader's own experience and inviting reflection on Scripture, worship, Christian community and daily life. I encourage groups of Christians to read this book together, allowing it to intersect with their own lives and faith as they practice resistance to Answerization. In this they can have no better companion and guide than Greg Jones. ■

Dorothy C. Bass is director of the Valparaiso Project on the Education and Formation of People in Faith, a Lilly Endowment project based at Valparaiso University. She is the editor of *Practicing Our Faith: A Way of Life for a Searching People* (Jossey-Bass, 1997) and the author of *Receiving the Day: Christian Practices for Opening the Gift of Time* (Jossey-Bass, 2000).

Coming in May: David F. Ford, Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University, will review *The Art of Reading Scripture*, edited by professors Ellen Davis and Richard Hays.

Update: South African Partnership

An enduring symbol of Duke Divinity School's partnership with John Wesley College and the Methodist Church of Southern Africa is a tall white candle wrapped in black barbed wire.

Made by unemployed residents of the impoverished Ivory Park settlement outside Johannesburg, each candle includes the name of the craftsperson who made it and a message about the ministry, which is part of The Nehemiah Project: Helping People Help Themselves. Each candle "celebrates the truth that the light of Christ shines through the darkness, pain and violence in the world."

These candles are used in daily worship at Duke Divinity School, by spiritual formation groups for all first-year students, and by the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, including seminary students and staff at John Wesley College.

The Rev. Simanga Kumalo, who founded the candle ministry while pastor of Ivory Park Methodist Church, was an exchange student at Duke Divinity School last semester. Kumalo shared stories about the challenges of The Nehemiah Project, a joint venture between Ivory Park and Calvary Methodist Church, which is in a nearby predominately white middle-class suburb. Kumalo and Calvary's pastor, the Rev. Alan Storey, exchanged both pulpits and parishioners in an innovative attempt to model racial reconciliation in post-apartheid Johannesburg. Kumalo is now a doctoral student in Christian education at the University of Natal.

In other developments:

- Lisa Yebuah, Shannon Spencer, Karen Owens and Matthew Hunter worked last summer in field education placements in South Africa, each in a different ministry and region of the country. The placements were arranged by Peter Storey, Williams professor of the practice of Christian ministry. "These students will never be the same," said Storey. "And that is exactly why we bring them here — where we have had to discover more deeply how the Gospel can be good news to the poor." Since 2000, 10 students have completed their field placements in South Africa.
- The Rev. Tiffney Marley, director of the Office of Black Church Studies, visited the students and colleagues at John Wesley College and the Methodist Church of Southern Africa. With the Rev. Fr.



▼ Professor Richard Hays teaching at John Wesley College



▲ The Rev. Simanga Kumalo, former pastor of Ivory Park Methodist Church outside Johannesburg, South Africa, preaches in York Chapel.

Emmanuel Katongole, associate research professor of theology and World Christianity, she explored new partnership possibilities in Uganda.

- Richard Hays, George Washington Ivey professor of New Testament, taught at John Wesley last summer. Student responses to his lectures on the Gospel of Mark and I Corinthians were fascinating, said Hays. "When I lectured on the resurrection of the dead in I Corinthians, the conversation immediately turned to the question of how Paul's focus on resurrection of the body was related to the pervasive African belief that their deceased ancestors remain present to the living community."
- Bishop Ivan Abrahams visited the Triangle as a part of the Southern Africa Center for Leadership and Public Values. This brief visit allowed for a continued conversation with Dean Greg Jones regarding ways to strengthen the partnership. Bishop Abrahams succeeded Mvume Dandala, who is now the General Secretary of the All Africa Council of Churches (AACC).

"Each year of the partnership we are making better connections," said Marley. Through visits from South African scholars and pastors, both the divinity school community and the Methodist Church of Southern Africa have benefited tremendously, she added.

"I sat in on Richard Hays' lectures at John Wesley and the students' enthusiasm and engagement with him was amazing. This partnership is a radical thing—an opportunity for listening and story telling that can lead to racial reconciliation. Hopefully we are transformed by those stories." ■



▲ Shannon Spencer, Karen Owens, Matthew Hunter and Lisa Yebuah worked last summer in South Africa.



Westbrooks Donate \$3 Million for ICEOL

Hugh A. Westbrook D'70, co-founder and CEO of VITAS Healthcare Corp. of Miami, and his wife, Carole Shields Westbrook, have given \$3 million to Duke Divinity School to enhance the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life.

Matched with \$1 million from Duke's Nicholas Faculty Leadership Initiative, \$2 million of the Westbrooks' gift will endow a distinguished professorship to be filled by a new institute director. The Esther Colliflower chair will be named for the VITAS co-founder who also has played a critical role in hospice development.

The remaining \$1 million will pay for a portion of a \$22 million divinity school addition, which is under construction and will include a suite of offices for the interdisciplinary institute, which works to improve research, education and practice in the care of those near death.

Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind., has made a grant of \$990,960 to the divinity school for the *Pulpit & Pew Coordination Program for Sustaining Pastoral Excellence* overseeing Lilly's \$70 million national project.

Lilly Endowment also awarded a \$150,000 grant to underwrite efforts to secure permanent support for the Duke Youth Academy for Christian Formation.

Other contributions include \$741,000 from the estate of **Bruce Jones D'37** for the new building, a scholarship, and the Endowment for Mission Outreach Initiatives; \$150,000 from the **Arthur Vining Davis Foundations**, Jacksonville, Fla., for technology in the new building to support teaching; \$100,000 from the **Turlington family and friends** for an endowed scholarship for Baptist students celebrating the lives of Henry and Helen Turlington; and \$100,000 from **Davidson United Methodist Church**, Davidson, N.C., for an endowed scholarship to honor their former pastor, James C. Howell D'79, G'84.

Also, \$100,000 from **Bill and Susan Porter** of Charlotte and **Paul and Margaret Porter** of Shelby, N.C., for the new building; \$100,000 for a scholarship endowment from **Vann and Ann York** of High Point, N.C.; \$100,000 from **Eric and Candace Law** of Birmingham, Mich., for artwork in the new building; and \$50,000 from **Wes and Lucy Jones** of Fayetteville, N.C., matching recent gifts for the Endowment for Mission Outreach Initiatives.

The Campaign for Duke

Divinity School Progress Report December 13, 2003 (starting date 01/01/96)

Total commitments to date: \$94,608,438

Support Area	Goal by 12/31/03 (000,000s)	Total	Paid	Pledges Outstanding
UNRESTRICTED	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,112,191	\$ 9,891,391	\$ 220,800
RESTRICTED	\$ 41,000,000	\$ 55,460,355	\$ 45,929,156	\$ 9,531,199*
ENDOWMENT	\$ 14,500,000	\$ 17,187,402	\$ 12,239,870	\$ 4,947,532
FACILITIES	\$ 19,500,000	\$ 11,848,490	\$ 7,573,710	\$ 4,274,780
TOTAL	\$ 85,000,000	\$ 94,608,438	\$ 75,634,127	\$ 18,974,311

* portions when paid will be designated to endowment or facilities

To secure a copy of the case statement and to learn ways to make a gift,
please contact Gaston Warner, director of development, gwarner@div.duke.edu or Wes Brown, associate dean for external relations,
wbrown@div.duke.edu, Duke Divinity School, (919) 660-3456.

Please visit the web site at www.divinity.duke.edu for additional information.

A summary report on the Divinity School and the Campaign will be published in the spring of 2004.

Additional gifts for the building include \$35,000 from **Loy H. Harris D'96** of Belchertown, Mass., in honor of his father, Loy E. Harris, and in memory of his mother, Edith H. Harris; and \$25,000 from **Lacey Cammarano Warner D'95** and **Gaston Warner D'99** of Durham, N.C., for the lectern in Goodson Chapel in honor of Hank Hunnings and **Bess G. Hunnings D'85**.

Dean Greg Jones expressed gratitude to the many friends and alumni whose support "will make a transformative difference in the lives of countless individuals over many generations. It is with joy and thanksgiving that we receive them."

Many in the divinity school family received a mailing in November with a review of naming opportunities in the divinity school building addition and the reminder to make unrestricted Annual Fund giving a priority as well. The fiscal year ends June 30. Inquiries are always encouraged. Please contact Gaston Warner, director of development, gwarner@div.duke.edu (919) 660-3455, or Wes Brown, associate dean for external relations, wbrown@div.duke.edu (919) 660-3456. ■



NOTES

Faculty & Staff

David Arcus, who was on leave last summer, taught and performed at Pipe Organ Encounters, a music camp for prospective organists sponsored by the American Guild of Organists in Knoxville, Tenn. During July he served as course organist at the Royal School of Church Music's Carolina Course for Girls and Adults in South Carolina. During fall semester, he performed a 9/11-commemoration recital of hymn improvisations at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Goldsboro, N.C. He also performed at Clifton Forge Baptist Church, Clifton Forge, Va.; Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.; and at First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N.C.

Michael Battle lectured on "Spirituality and the New Testament," at Birmingham-Southern College, Sept. 12-13; on "Reconciliation" at the Lay Conference Episcopal Diocese of Georgia, Oct. 3-4; "Ubuntu" at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Raleigh, Oct. 18; and the "Inculturation of Spirituality" at the Avila Retreat Center, Nov. 10.

He presided at "Spiritualities of Resistance and Reconciliation" for

the Christian Spirituality Group, the American Academy of Religion, Nov. 23, in Atlanta. Battle delivered the paper "A Spirituality of Repentance in the Black Church," for the Penitence in Christian Theology Study Group, the American Academy of Religion, Nov. 22, and "African American Christian Spirituality: Finding Mutuality with Mother Africa" at the College of the Transfiguration, Grahamstown, South Africa, Dec. 5.

Teresa Berger taught an undergraduate class during fall semester titled "Women's Vocations: Leadership, Power, and Constraint in the Christian Tradition," for which she received a Pathways Course Development Grant earlier in the year. She is also leading a yearlong Sustained Learning Seminar focused on the same subject. During the divinity school's Convocation and Pastors' School, Berger taught a seminar, "Latino/a Theologies and Popular Piety." In September, she participated in a panel discussion on "The Role of Women in Ministry," with Professor Kathy Rudy, co-sponsored by Duke Chapel Pathways and the Duke Women's Center. In late October, Berger taught two sessions on "The Life and Theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" in the Duke German Department's core course.

Jackson Carroll gave the keynote address for a symposium on the future of congregational studies at Hartford Seminary in September and was a featured speaker for a clergy conference at Notre Dame in November. He and Becky McMillan, associate director of Pulpit & Pew, presented papers on their research at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and Religious Research Association in October. Carroll's article "Pastor's Picks: What Preachers are Reading" appeared in the Aug. 23 issue of *The Christian Century*. He was co-editor, with Carol Lytch, and a contributor to *What Is Good Ministry? Resources to Launch a Discussion*, a Pulpit & Pew report. Carroll also wrote the foreword for Stephen Compton's book, *Rekindling the Mainline*, published by Alban Institute.

Stephen Chapman gave a paper entitled "Imaginative Readings of Scripture and Theological Interpretation" at this year's Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, Aug. 28-30. He also participated in North Park Theological Seminary's annual conference on the Bible and theology, Sept. 25-27, where he presented the paper "The Authority of the Old Testament for the Christian

Church." On Oct. 6, he lectured on "Old Testament Ethics" at Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church in Chapel Hill, N.C. Chapman is serving as faculty advisor to the divinity school's M.T.S. program.

James L. Crenshaw published "Theodicy and Prophetic Literature" in *Theodicy in the World of the Bible*, edited by Antti Laato and Johannes C. de Moor, and "Joel" in the *New Interpreter's Study Bible*, edited by Walter Harrelson. He gave the lecture "Can Proverbs Speak to Christians Today?" at Boulevard Baptist Church, in Anderson, S.C., Oct. 24 & 31, and attended the Colloquium for Biblical Research in Amherst, Mass., Aug. 14-17.

Ellen Davis gave the Beecher Lectures, "The Art of Astonishing: Preaching Old Testament," at Yale Divinity School's alumni convocation.

Susan Eastman addressed the clergy conference of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina on "Principles of Biblical Interpretation" on Oct. 8. She led a four-part series, "Who Are We? Sinners and Saints," at the Episcopal Church of the Advocate in Carrboro, N.C.

Fred Edie gave the lecture "Baptism, Vocation and Youth Ministry" for the North Texas Conference United Methodist Church clergy retreat, Oct. 13-15, and was consultant to "Best Teaching Practices for Youth Ministry," a conference sponsored by the Wabash Institute in Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 17-19. Edie and Duke doctoral candidate Charles Collier taught three sessions on "Inviting Teens into Graced Living" at Christ Church in Raleigh in October. Edie led a session called "Jump In! The Water's Fine: The Deeper Meanings of Christian Baptism" at the divinity school's Laity Weekend on Nov. 15.

Amy Laura Hall presented her research on biotechnological reproduction to the bioethics group of the World Council of Churches in Washington, D.C., on May 16. During

the summer, she attended the Southwest Texas Annual Conference, participated in a conference on Lived Theology at the University of Virginia, and lectured at the Duke Youth Academy. She published an essay on prenatal testing in *The Christian Century*, an article on prophetic vulnerability in the *Sewanee Theological Review*, a piece on justice and service workers for the University of Chicago's Religion and Culture website, and an essay on grace and eugenics for the online *Journal of Lutheran Ethics*.

She was invited as the homecoming preacher for the New Hope UMC, which serves the Blanch/Hamer, N.C., area. She also served as the area coordinator for the field education interns in the Durham region.

A grant from Lilly Foundation funded Hall's travel to present her work on bioethics in Switzerland, Denmark, and Germany during this academic year. In September, she gave a talk at the Society for the Study of Christian Ethics at Wycliffe College, Oxford, entitled "Pursuing Normalecy: Drugging for Compliance in Public Schools," presented her research on reproductive technologies, race and class at a consultation with the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland; and met with representatives from the World Health Organization and the Conference of European Churches. At the University of Aarhus, Denmark, she presented papers on the new eugenics in the U.S. and on Kierkegaard.

In October, she gave a series of three talks on Julian of Norwich for Christ Church Episcopal in Raleigh; taught a series on bioethics for the Duke Pastor's School; spoke as a part of a Duke panel discussion "Abortion and Faith: Cases for Life;" and preached a chapel sermon on Proverbs 31, "Incarnate Wisdom and Truly Good Housekeeping."

Hall spoke in November on class, labor, and reproduction for a Duke University conference on abortion and traveled to Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to

give lectures on the eugenics movement and on the link between the "Atoms for Peace" campaign and the Human Genome Project. At the American Academy of Religion, she discussed her book *Kierkegaard and the Treachery of Love* and convened a panel called "Better People? Eugenics and the Church in U.S. History." She was named as the year's "Remarkable Pro-Life Woman in the Academy" by Feminists for Life. Past recipients include Mary Ann Glendon, Sydney Callahan and Elizabeth Fox-Genovese.

Stanley Hauerwas published "Captured in Time: Friendship and Aging" with Laura Yordy in *Growing Old in Christ*, a new book he edited with David Cloutier, Keith Meador and Carole Stoneking; "Abolishing War? An Appeal to Christian Leaders and Theologians" with Enda McDonagh in *Quaker Theology*; "Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Ekklesiologie als Politik" in *Kirche, Ethik, Öffentlichkeit: Christliche Ethik in der Herausforderung*; and "Hauerwas, a Protestant: 'I Would Like to Have Said Those Things Myself'" in *Traces*.

He presented the 2003 Weber Memorial lecture, "Speaking Truth to Power: Bonhoeffer and Lying," at the Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Penn., March 13, and lectured for the Humanities Association at the University of North Carolina at Asheville on March 23. He addressed the Duke Alumni Reunion about "War: A Moral Analysis," April 11; spoke of Dietrich Bonhoeffer at the Conference on Lived Theology & Civil Courage at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, June 14; and lectured on June 29 to the New Garden Friends Meeting in Greensboro about "The Sacrifices War Demands."

In July, Hauerwas spoke to the Duke Chapel summer interns and the Duke Youth Academy for Christian Formation, and participated in a panel on "The Eucharist and

the Fractured Body" at the Ekkesia Project Meeting in Chicago.

He wrote "Postscript: A Sermon a Year Later" for the second edition of *Dissent from the Homeland: Essays after September 11, 2001*, which he edited with Frank Lentricchia. He wrote "The Distinctiveness of Christian Ethics," a review of John E. Colwell's *Living the Christian Story: The Distinctiveness of Christian Ethics*, with J. Alexander Sider for the July issue of the *International Journal of Systematic Theology*, and "Let There Be Bright?" for the Aug. 8 edition of *The Chronicle Review, The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"How Risky is the Risk of Higher Education? Random Reflections from the American Context," appeared in the spring issue of *Communio* and "Explaining Christian Nonviolence: Notes for a Conversation with John Milbank" and "Christian Peace: A Conversation Between Stanley Hauerwas and John Milbank" were published in *Must Christianity be Violent? Reflections on History, Practice, and Theology* from Brazos Press. The October issue of *First Things* ran "War, Peace, and Jean Bethke Elshtain," co-written with Paul Griffiths.

Hauerwas wrote the "Foreword" to John Howard Yoder's *Discipleship as a Political Responsibility*; "Dietrich Bonhoeffer" in the *Blackwell Companion to Political Theology*; and "On Being a Theologian: Remarks on Receiving an Honorary Doctorate from Marymount Manhattan College" for *The Cresset*.

He gave the first Ann Kinzer Clark Memorial Lecture at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., on Sept. 22 and the sermon "On Milk and Jesus" for the inauguration of Dr. Gerald Gerbrandt as president of Canadian Mennonite University in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, on Sept. 28. Hauerwas was featured with Francis Cardinal George in a conference on "Contested Allegiances? Christianity in a Time of Permanent War" at DePaul University, Oct. 13.

He gave the keynote address, "Pro Ecclesia, Pro Texana, Schooling the Heart in the Heart of Texas," for the Pruitt Memorial Symposium at Baylor University, Oct. 30-31, and participated in the 2003 Image Conference, "A Narratable World: The Theological Implications of Story," at Seattle Pacific University, Nov. 7-8. He participated in "The Ethics of Biotechnology" conference at Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg Va., Nov. 14-15, and gave presentations Dec. 4-5 to the political science department at the University of Virginia.

Richard B. Hays edited *The Art of Reading Scripture* with Ellen F. Davis for Eerdmans. He delivered the lecture "1 Corinthians 15 as a Lens for Interpreting the Identity of Jesus" at the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, N.J., Sept. 20, and gave two lectures at Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, titled "Reading the Gospels in Light of the Old Testament" and "Preaching Scripture with the Evangelists" on Sept. 26.

He spoke Oct. 3 on "Christian Attitudes toward Judaism" at the University of North Carolina InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Hays gave two lectures at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 20-21, titled "Echoes of Scripture in the Gospels" and "The Theory of Intertextual Echoes," and the lecture "Reading Scripture in Light of the Resurrection" for the Hermeneutics Working Group, the Evangelical Theological Society in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19. He read "Christ Died for the Ungodly: Narrative Soteriology in Paul?" for the Pauline Soteriology Group, Society of Biblical Literature, also in Atlanta, on Nov. 24.

Richard P. Heitzenrater preached the sermon "Remember Who You Can Be" in Duke Chapel May 25 and presented the plenary lecture on "Major Methodist Myths and the Legends We Love" at the Wesley Tercentenary Conference at Manchester University, England, June 16; "Wesley, the Oxford Don," for the Wesley

Memorial Lecture at Lincoln College, Oxford, June 22; and "The Elusive Mr. Wesley" for the *Wesley at 300* conference at Duke Divinity School, June 27.

He presented the annual lecture for the Wesley Historical Society at Llandudno, Wales, June 31, and "Wesley and America" July 14-18. Heitzenrater delivered five lectures on Wesley's theology at the Epworth Institute, Lake Junaluska, N.C., and gave the keynote address, "The Illusive Mr. Wesley," at the Wesley Tercentenary Celebration, Drew University, Madison, N.J., on Aug. 12.

During September and October, Heitzenrater presented lectures for Wesley tercentenary conferences at Tennessee Wesley College; St. Luke's UMC, Hickory, N.C.; Virginia Wesley Historical Society; Emmanuel College; and the University of Toronto. He gave the Sutphin Lectures at Indianapolis University on Sept. 12, and the Fall Convocation address at Virginia Wesleyan University on Oct. 21. He preached at Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, on Oct. 26, and read the paper, "Fidelity to Tradition: The Role of Memory and History," at the conference of Henry W. Luce III Fellows in Pittsburgh, Nov. 7-9. He gave a paper and PowerPoint presentation on Wesleyan iconography at the Wesleyan Studies Working Group of the AAR in Atlanta on Nov. 24.

Heitzenrater published the essay "Wesley and America" in the fall issue of *Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society* and "Santidade e ignorância esplêndida: Wesley e a educação," in *Revista de Educação do Cogeime: 300 anos do nascimento de John Wesley* with parallel English, "Holiness and Splendid Ignorance: Wesley on Education."

Reinhard Hütter published "Empfang und Gestalt: Überlegungen zum Verhältnis von Freiheit und Gesetz" in *Kerygma und Dogma*. During Convocation and Pastors' School at Duke, he offered a two-part lecture on

"Just War Thinking and Pacifism in the Christian Tradition." He participated in the final meeting of an international Anglican-Lutheran working group on "Worship and Ethics" Dec. 17-20 at the University of Erlangen, Germany, where he presented a paper, "The Confession of Sin: Learning to Hear the Decalogue's Three Voices in Worship."

L. Gregory Jones preached and spoke at the Sprinkle Preaching Mission in Mocksville, N.C., Sept. 14-16. In October, he gave the lecture "Sustaining Vocations: Friendships, Institutions and Lives Well-Lived" at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He preached and gave the lectures "Can the Gospel Be Lived?" and "The Power of Holy Friendships" at Lakeview Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, La. Jones was the guest speaker for Theological Education Day and an event sponsored by the Center for Theological Exploration of Vocations at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., Nov. 3-4. He spoke at the District Ministers' Fellowship in Charlotte, N.C., Nov. 6, and spoke at the Art of Faithful Living Seminar at the divinity school, Dec. 5-7.

Jones preached at Christ United Methodist Church in New York, N.Y., on Sept. 21, and at The Woodlands United Methodist Church in Texas on Dec. 14. He gave the message "The Magnificent Future of God's Forgiveness" at the prayer breakfast of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in New Orleans, La., Oct. 28.

He led two Sustained Learning Events in Nashville, Tenn. He and Susan Pendleton Jones led an event for the Albemarle and Northeast Districts at Springmaid Beach Resort in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the two-day seminar "Leadership and Discipleship: Cruciform Excellence in Ministry" at the divinity school's Convocation & Pastors' School.

Jones published "Embodying Scripture in the Community of Faith" in *The Art of Reading Scripture*, edit-

ed by Ellen Davis and Richard Hays. He also published "Saint Jeanette" and "Travelling Companions" in *The Christian Century*.

Emmanuel Katongole taught two courses—theology and development within an African perspective and introduction to critical thought—from August to December at the Institute of Ethics, Uganda Martyrs University. He also gave a public lecture and led a discussion there on Oct. 1 entitled "Remembering Idi Amin: The Challenge of Social Memory in Uganda."

Keith Meador delivered the lecture "The Practice of Theological Reflection: Formation for Service within the Christian Story" at the Westberg Symposium in St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 25 and "Caring Communities: Vision and Practice" for the *Sharing Our Gifts, Building Communities of Caring Conference* in Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 17.

Meador spoke to the National Chaplain Leadership Convocation in Hampton, Va., on Dec. 4 about "Spirituality and Health: Caring Communities and Formation in Practices of Caring," and the Forsyth County Psychiatric Society in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Dec. 17.

Anathea Portier-Young helped organize and moderate the panel discussion, "Abortion and Faith: Cases for Life" at Duke Divinity School, Oct. 29, sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center at Duke and Catholics at Duke Divinity School. Susan G. Eastman and Amy Laura Hall also participated in the panel discussion, and did graduate students Holly Taylor Coolman and Dana Dillon.

Richard Lischer gave the James Gray Lectures at the divinity school's fall convocation: "The Art of Preaching: A Vocation in Words" and "The Soul of Preaching: Preaching Toward Reconciliation." In October he participated with Chris Rice and Charles Marsh of the University of

Virginia in a symposium on theological memoir sponsored by the Center for Theological Writing at the divinity school. He wrote "Our Best Speech" for *The Christian Century* in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. His article "Particular People" also appeared in *The Christian Century*.

D. Moody Smith made a presentation and led a discussion on "Jesus of Nazareth: From Bornkamm to Sanders" at the fall meeting of a pastoral-theologian seminar at the Center for Theological Inquiry, Princeton, N.J., Oct. 5-8. The general theme of the meeting was the identity of Jesus in a pluralistic world. Smith delivered the closing address, followed by discussion, on "Future Directions in Johannine Study" at an international conference on the Gospel of John, "Life in Abundance," held in honor and memory of Father Raymond E. Brown (1928-1998) at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16-18.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, he preached and taught at Bethel UMC in Spartanburg, S.C., his home church. At the Annual Meeting of Society of Biblical Literature, Nov. 22-25, Smith presented and discussed his paper "John a Source for Jesus?" in the John, Jesus and History Consultation.

Bishop Thomas L. Hoyt, who received his Ph.D. from Duke in Religion (N.T.) in 1974, was installed as president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., on Nov. 5. Smith was Hoyt's graduate and dissertation advisor. Hoyt wrote on "The Poor in Luke-Acts."

Peter Storey preached at the induction service in Cape Town, South Africa, for the Rev. Ivan Abrahams, the new presiding bishop of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa (MCSA). In connection with the Wesley Tercentenary he presented three lectures—"Revisioning our Wesleyan Heritage"—to the Cape of Good Hope Methodist Synod and

gave the keynote address, "Why be a Methodist if you're not Wesleyan," at the MCSA's national Wesley Seminar. He led a service of remembering and thanksgiving for God's faithfulness at Cape Town's District Six Museum for people who lost their homes under apartheid, and a seminar on "Prophetic Preaching in the Wesleyan Tradition" in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Karen Westerfield Tucker spoke on "Worship and the Wesleys: Truth or Fiction" at the annual dinner of the Friends of the World Methodist Council Museum at Lake Junaluska on July 11. From Aug. 4-8, she led a continuing education event on "Kreativ Gudstjeneste" ("Creative Worship") at a retreat center outside Oslo for United Methodist pastors who serve in Denmark, Finland, Sweden, and Norway. She preached twice and led a worship workshop for youth and adult Sunday school classes at Providence UMC, Charlotte, on Sept. 14.

Westerfield Tucker spoke on "Baptism and Eucharist" at the theological probationers' seminar sponsored by the divinity school, Sept. 25. She led a worship workshop Oct. 4 at Asbury Temple UMC in Durham. She has accepted a position as professor of worship on the faculty of Boston University School of Theology effective Sept. 1, 2004.

Lacey Warner published "Reconsidering Evangelism: Lessons from Black Liberation and Womanist Theologies" in *Living Stones in the Household of God: The Legacy and Future of Black Theology*, edited by Linda E. Thomas, and "Saving Women: Re-visioning Contemporary Concepts of Evangelism" in the October issue of *Journal of the Academy for Evangelism in Theological Education*.

She presented "The Nature and Mission of the Church," for the *Probationers' Seminar* at the divinity school, Sept. 26; "Saving Women: Evangelistic Ministry in Southern Methodism" for the Wesleyan Studies Group of the American Academy of Religion in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22; and served as a panelist for "Surviving Seminary as Assistant Professors" during the roundtable seminar for newly appointed faculty, sponsored by the Association of Theological Schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 25.

Warner was instructor for "Our Mission from God: Evangelism" during the Weekend Course of Study at the divinity school and "Christian Discipleship" at Epworth UMC, Durham in September. She delivered the keynote address at the Bishop's Convocation on Evangelism for South Indiana Annual Conference, UMC, Nov. 8; taught "Saving Women" for Laity Weekend at the divinity school on Nov. 15; and preached at The Woodlands UMC in The Woodlands, Texas, on Nov. 30.

William H. Willimon conducted clergy seminars in Moorfield, Minn.; Montreal, Canada; and San Antonio, Texas, in September. He gave a series of lectures at the University of Georgia, Sept. 24-25, followed by a mission weekend at First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

In October, Willimon gave lectures at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.

He conducted a weekend seminar on worship at The Swag in Waynesville, N.C., and preached at a community series for churches in Front Royal, Va. He preached at the service for Christ the King on Nov. 23 at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and on the first Sunday of Advent at the First UMC in Laurens, S.C.

Willimon led a clergy seminar in Littleton, Colo., and chaired the review committee on religious life at Yale University in December. This fall he published "Why I Am Still a United Methodist" in *Good News Magazine* and a Bible Study series in the *Christianity Today*.

Willimon is the episcopal candidate nominee from the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church for consideration at the Southeastern Jurisdiction Conference in July 2004. ■

COMINGS & GOINGS

Jonathan Goldstein, formerly assistant director of communications at Duke Law School, moved to the divinity school to become director of communications. **Leigh Jay Hicks** has joined the communications office as instructional technologist and webmaster. **Enuma Okoro** and **Matthew Schlimm** are tutors at the Center for Theological Writing. **Gerry Warren** has been named Media Center coordinator after serving that position as temp since July. **Anne Weston** has been named a faculty

editorial assistant. **Boyd Coolman** and **Susan Dunlap** are adjunct assistant professors.

Visiting lecturers for the spring are **Haywood Holderness** of Durham; **Arch Aitcheson**, Elon College; **Norman B. Graebner**, Hillsborough; **Father Timothy Kimbrough**, Carrboro; **James Leistman**, Butner; **Terrence Lindvall**, Virginia Beach, Va.; **Father Edward Rommen**, Dunn; and **John W. Wall Jr.** of Raleigh. ■



CLASS NOTES

40s

I. Howard Chadwick D'42, who is now in a retirement home (5800 Old Providence Rd., # 7316, Charlotte, NC, 28226), would like to hear news from his classmates. His wife of 61 years, Helen, is in the health care division of the same facility.

Donald M. Mackay D'42 updated his B.D. thesis, "Recent Trends in Protestant Christian Thought in the United States on the Separation of Church and State," for a series of classes at Mandarin United Methodist Church in Jacksonville, Fla., where he and his wife attend.

Charles H. Mercer D'43 was named the 2003 recipient of the divinity school's Distinguished Alumni Award during the annual



Convocation and Pastors' School in mid-October. He served as a pastor and administrator in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist

Church and is now retired with his wife, **Florrie Smythe Mercer N'42**, at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

Ray E. Short D'47, G '61 will have his book *Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?* re-published in February 2004 under a new format and title, *Sex, Love or Romance?* His books now appear in 10 foreign editions. He resides in Lafayette, Colo.

50s

F. Joseph Mitchell D'53, G'62 of Durham, N.C., has compiled *The 1953 Duke Divinity School Class*. Copies are available from the author. Prior to retirement, Joe taught religion at Troy

State University in Alabama, and he currently serves on the Divinity National Alumni Council.

70s

Harvey K. Newman D'71 has been named director of the Faith and the City project at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. Faith and the City, a cooperative effort of three Atlanta theological institutions, seeks to foster the development of public religious leadership in clergy and clergy-in-formation. Harvey continues as a professor of urban policy studies at Georgia State University, and he is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

Hugh L. Dukes D'73 was awarded the 2003 Military Chaplain Merit Award in June by the American Baptist Churches, USA, as the outstanding chaplain serving in the military services who represents the denomination. Chaplain Colonel Dukes currently serves as staff chaplain at Ft. Knox, Ky., after moving from the Pentagon in October 2002.

James R. Bailes D'74 represented Duke University at the inauguration of James A. Noseworthy D'72 as president of Hixson College. Bailes is a United Methodist pastor in Knoxville, Tenn.

J. Keith Kennedy T'70, D'74 was appointed deputy sergeant at Arms of the United States Senate by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist in April. Keith was formerly a senior public policy advisor. He and his family reside in Falls Church, Va.

David K. Bucey D'76, pastor of Christ Church United Church of Christ in Fort Thomas, Ky., has been elected to the national council of the Divinity School Alumni Association.

Daniel H. Ottaviano D'76, retired from a career in Navy chaplaincy, has become the first installed pastor of the McDonalds Chapel Presbyterian Church, a new church development in Pinehurst, N.C.

James E. "Jim" Lavender Jr. D'78 received the 2003 Denman Award for evangelism as he begins his 21st year as senior/founding pastor of Discovery United Methodist Church in Richmond, Va. The church has grown to 1,700 active members with direct mail outreach including nationwide ministry for children using live exotic animal program object lessons.

Stephen C. Compton D'79 and **Camille O. Yorkey D'85** were married on Sept. 5, 2003. Both are United Methodist ministers residing in Raleigh, N.C. Steve is the author of *Rekindling the Mainline: New Life through New Churches* (Alban Institute, 2003).

80s

David M. Oliver D'80 has published his second Advent and Christmas sermon and worship resource titled *Songs for a Savior* (CSS Publishing, 2003). The book celebrates the deep songs of faith that result from personal encounters with Jesus Christ.

Wendy Kilworth-Mason D'81, D'96 is a new "connexional bureaucrat" at Methodist Church House, London, England, serving as secretary for initial development, formation in ministry office. She works across Marylebone Road from Mme Tussaud's—"the waxworks with the fixed grins." Wendy returned to Duke for Convocation in October.

Michael Pasquarello III D'83

received his Ph.D. in religious studies in December 2002 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is currently serving as associate professor of practical theology at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

Dana A. McKim D'85, a United Methodist pastor in Archdale, N.C., serves as chairman of the WNCU-UMC Volunteers in Mission Building Teams Committee as a member of the Critical Incident Stress Management Team of the N.C. Special Operations Response Team, a division of FEMA and Homeland Security.

90s

Cyrus V. Helm Jr. D'91, associate minister at First United Methodist Church in Houston, Texas, has been elected to the national council of the divinity school Alumni Association.

Mary Cartledge-Hays D'94 of Spartanburg, S.C., has written her spiritual autobiography, *Grace: A Memoir* (Crown, 2003). She has participated on panels at the Southern Festival of the Book in Nashville, Tenn., and seminars on prophetic preaching and language in Georgia and South Carolina. She published an editorial, "Of Prophecy and Politics," in the September/October issue of *Christian Social Action*.

Robert C. Scott D'94 was a featured preacher at the National Baptist Convention USA Inc. for the Joseph H. Jackson/Caesar A.W. Clark preaching forum in September at Kansas City, Mo. The National Baptist Convention is the largest African American religious body in the country.

Christopher M. Dyba D'95 has accepted a position at Auburn University as a major gifts officer, after serving for eight years in development at Duke. Chris, Eva, and son Jack, moved to Alabama in October.

Renee Lloyd Owen D'95 is now serving as a chaplain with VITAS Hospice in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She and her husband, Tommy, are living in Coral Springs.

Terry-Michael Newell D'96 earned a master of philosophy degree from the University of Wales, Cardiff, for a research project, "An Analysis of the Apocalypse of John with particular reference to New Testament Ethics and the New Jerusalem." He continues to serve as chaplain at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C.

Shaun C. Henson D'97 has been selected for priesthood in the Church of England. He and his wife, Adina, and their daughter, Erica, live in Oxford, England, while he completes his doctorate in the Faculty of Theology.

Eddie Rester D'97 and his wife, Audra, share the joyous news of the birth of Anne Claire on Aug. 29, 2003. The Resters live in Hattiesburg, Miss., where Eddie is a United Methodist minister.

Pebbles Lindsay-Lucas D'98 and her husband William Lucas are the co-pastors of the new First Chronicles Community Church in Durham, N.C., which is growing daily.

Stephen E. Waggoner D'98 and his wife, Angel, are the proud parents of Zachariah Allen, born Oct. 1, 2003. The Waggoners live in McCrory, Ark., where he is a United Methodist pastor.

Stephen D. Faller D'99 of Princeton, N.J., has just published his book *Beyond the Matrix: Revolutions and Revelations* (Chalice Press, 2004) about the Matrix trilogy.

Tara Culp Lain D'99 and **W. Douglas Lain D'00** are the proud parents of a second daughter, Emily Jordan, who was born on Nov. 10, 2003. The Lains reside in Haw River, N.C., where Doug is a United Methodist minister.

00s

Radu Bordeianu D'00 and his wife are pleased to announce the July 27, 2003, birth of their second child, Ana Elena. They are residents of Raleigh, N.C.

D. Stephen "Steve" Lewis Jr. D'00 of Norcross, Ga., is a coordinator for the Pastoral Leadership Search Effort, a program initiated by the Fund for Theological Education to identify outstanding young potential candidates for ministry nationwide. Steve is a Baptist minister who had worked previously at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

Cynthia R. Lindenmeyer D'00 and her husband, Vincent, are proud to announce the birth of Luke Coker, born on Sept. 2, 2003. Cynthia is a chaplain at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Kay Simpson D'00 has been elected to serve on the national council of the divinity school Alumni Association. She is a Baptist pastor in Dunn, N.C.

Ginger Thomas Owens and **T. Roger Owens**, both D'01, joyfully announce the Nov. 15, 2003, birth of Simeon Nathaniel Thomas. Ginger is a United Methodist pastor and Roger is pursuing the Ph.D. at Duke. The Owensens live in Durham, N.C.

Cody J. Schuler D'01 is serving as campus pastor at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., where he is also a faculty member in the religion department.

Thomas C. Broom Jr. D'02 and his wife, Aimee, are pleased to announce the birth of Ashleigh Kay, born July 12, 2003. The Brooms live in Farmington, N.M. The proud grandparents are **Thomas C. Broom Sr. D'90** and his wife, Patricia. ■

Deaths

George D. Cole Jr T'40, D'43 died on April 29, 2003.

George W. Dalton D'47 died March 15, 2002, in Winston-Salem, N.C. He served United Methodist churches in the Western North Carolina Conference for 33 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Haynes Dalton.

Johnnie D. Aycock D'48 died Nov. 19, 2003, in Rowland, N.C. He was retired from many years of service as a pastor in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Frances T. Aycock, two children, and two grandchildren.

Marvest A. Lawson D'54 died May 10, 2003, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a United Methodist pastor who served in the Navy as a commander and chaplain during the Korean and Vietnam wars. After retirement, he was a visiting minister for Christ United Methodist Church for 10 years and volunteered as a Protestant chaplain on the Holland American Cruise Lines. His wife of 38 years, Dr. Rosalie Lawson, died on June 4, 2003. He was also predeceased by his brother, **Arvest N. Lawson D'54**, a United Methodist pastor in Oklahoma.

William W. Butler T'52, D'55 died April 19, 2003, in West Columbia, S.C. He was a United Methodist pastor who served parishes in the Western North Carolina Conference

for six years before earning the Ph.D. in Christian ethics at Emory University. He taught philosophy and religion at Columbia College until his retirement in 1997. He is survived by his wife of fifty years, Shirley Johnson Butler, a son, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Leslie M. Myers D'63 died Jan. 29, 2003, in Chillicothe, Ohio. He served for 45 years as a United Methodist minister and was a chaplain at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, retiring in 1992 with 28 years of service. Leslie is survived by his wife, Adele Wallin, two daughters, three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Joe Cliff Davis D'65 died March 29, 2003, in Greensboro, N.C. He was a retired United Methodist pastor and is survived by his wife, three children, and five grandchildren.

Geraldine Sullivan Tyler D'75 died Jan. 28, 2003, in Englewood, Fla. She served as a psychotherapist in private practice for 12 years. She was a senior staff member on the faculty of Emory University and had served as a lecturer at Duke University. She was a nun with the Sisters of Notre Dame for 15 years and received her doctorate at Notre Dame University. In 1990, she became a diplomate with the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. Survivors include her husband of 15 years, Thomas H. Tyler, two stepdaughters, a stepson, and four grandchildren.

SALT: Supporting Hispanic Ministries

Prompted by the growing presence of Hispanics in the United States and North Carolina, Duke divinity students have launched a new organization to promote Hispanic voices in the divinity school community.

Students Advocating Latino/a Theologies (SALT) formed after a class on Latin American theology taught last spring by Teresa M. Berger, associate professor of ecumenical theology. Will Faircloth, a second-year MTS student and co-coordinator of SALT, said he and M.Div. students Jose Villasenor, Sara Smith and Clarissa Fuentes decided they wanted to do more than just read about Hispanic theology.

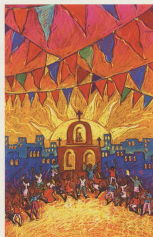
The Raleigh-Durham area has experienced one of the largest percentage increases in Hispanic population in the nation, with an overall increase of more than 1,000 percent from 1980 to 2000. Statewide, the Hispanic population grew almost 400 percent between 1990 and 2000.

Representing virtually all denominations, Hispanic churches and outreach programs in the Triangle and throughout the state typically operate in isolation from the area's dominant culture.

"We want SALT to promote an awareness of these existing Hispanic ministries and then to support them with the intellectual and spiritual resources of the divinity school," said Faircloth.

This spring, SALT is planning to sponsor a series of brown bag lunches featuring pastors from Hispanic churches from throughout the region. They are also discussing the possibility of hosting a community workshop on Hispanic ministries for area pastors.

Last year, the school joined the Hispanic Summer Program, an annual seminar on Hispanic theology sponsored by a consortium of about 40 theological schools nationwide. In October, the school also hosted a national summit on Hispanic pastoral leadership, sponsored by Pulpit & Pew, a divinity school research project. For more information on SALT, contact Faircloth at will.faircloth@duke.edu. ■



COMING EVENTS

Duke Divinity Center for Continuing Education

Learning
for Life



Clyde Edgerton



Randall Kenan



Raven Kimmell



Robert Morgan

February 6

Faith & Fiction: A Festival of Carolina Authors
A Center for Theological Writing Conference
CLYDE EDGERTON, author of *Walking Across Egypt*
RANDALL KENAN, author of *Let the Dead Bury Their Dead*
HAVEN KIMMELL, author of *A Girl Named Zippy*
ROBERT MORGAN, author of *Gap Creek*

February 10

Ruth W. and A. Morris Williams Professor of Christian Ministry Inaugural Lecture
PETER J. STOREY, Duke Divinity School

February 11-13

Atlantic Beach, N.C.

Proclamation in the Hard Places
A seminar with the Durham and Elizabeth City districts, United Methodist Church.
F. BELTON JOYNER
JANICE A. VIRTUE, Duke Divinity School

February 16-18

Atlantic Beach, N.C.

The Passion Narratives
A seminar with the Goldsboro and New Bern districts, United Methodist Church.
J. "MICKEY" EFIRD, Duke Divinity School

**February 19, 26,
March 4, 11**

Resurrection UMC
Evening

Seeing and Perceiving: A Close Reading of Genesis 18-22
Lay Academy of Religion
STEVEN SAGER, Duke Divinity School

March 15-17

Litchfield Beach, S.C.

Preaching Costly Discipleship
A seminar with the Sanford and Rockingham districts of the United Methodist Church.
PETER J. STOREY, Duke Divinity School

March 17-18

Kenneth Willis Clark Lectures in New Testament
A distinguished lectureship delivered by leaders in New Testament studies.
MARIANNE MEYE THOMPSON, Fuller Theological Seminary

March 22-23

Spiritual Writing: A Lecture & Workshop
A Center for Theological Writing event
LAUREN WINNER, author of *Girl Meets God*

March 26-28

Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A Seminar with the Greensboro and Statesville districts of the United Methodist Church.
GASTON WARNER, Duke Divinity School
LACEYE WARNER, Duke Divinity School

March 30

Martin Luther King, Jr. Lectures
SUZAN JOHNSON COOK, Bronx Christian Fellowship

April 23-24

Duke Laity Weekend
A weekend for laity of all communions to engage in study with leading Divinity School scholars.
L. GREGORY JONES, Duke Divinity School

April 23-25

Atlantic Beach, N.C.

Worshipping Well: Beyond the Style Debates
A seminar with the Salisbury and Lexington districts, United Methodist Church.
FRED EDIE, Duke Divinity School

Being Real: The Practices of the Body of Christ

by Melanie L. Dobson Hughes

At a stone picnic table on the campus of a large, suburban Phoenix high school, I break bread with a dozen of my church's youth. In the midst of their frenetic schedules, we pause to offer thanks to God for the food, which I brought for them from a nearby restaurant. In the blessing of the meal and the sharing of our lives at the table, we stand out as an odd oasis of thanksgiving and peace in the chaos of 3,000 adolescents' lunch period.

A recent, discouraging report on the status of women at Duke University serves as the "meat" of our table talk on this pleasant sunny day in Arizona. I ask these college-bound teenagers if they have experienced the intense pressure Duke undergraduate women describe as "effortless perfection: the expectation that one would be smart, accomplished, fit, beautiful, and popular ... without visible effort."

I ask the girls in particular if they feel a need "to hide their intelligence in order to succeed with male peers," if "being cute trumps being smart?"

One student admits, "I felt the pressure intensely in middle school to look a certain way; now I've realized I don't want to be a skinny little girl who labors for hours on my makeup and hair. I'm too busy with school and activities for that stuff; at some point you just give up."

Others remark that the degree of pressure depends upon one's group of friends—the more popular groups feel more intense pressure to be "perfect," while the smarter youth feel pressure to pretend they don't study all of the time.

These youth feel that girls and boys receive equal attention in the classroom (contrary to the experience of Duke female undergraduates), but all acknowledge that, in one way or another, appearances matter.

In a consumption-based society, bodies—particularly women's bodies—become recalcitrant projects that require ceaseless work and the purchase of innumerable products. Physical deficiencies, such as excess weight or flawed skin, are increasingly viewed as evidence of moral weakness or lack of character. Thus, bright, talented

young women at Duke University in 2003, though cognizant of media-derived pressure, nonetheless feel valued more for appearance rather than intelligence.

Does the church, I ask the youth, serve as a place that relieves, or intensifies, pressures to look and be "perfect?"

My survey certainly wasn't scientific or comprehensive, yet my heart leapt with hope as the youth described those at church as kind and accepting. One student said she isn't as conscious of body image at church; another said, "We go there to worship God, not to compare appearances."

"At church, we're not scared to be ourselves," added a girl. "We can be real."

Becoming Real

Being real in the church involves a rich set of Christian practices, which are given their foundation in Scripture and theology, and are lived out in a community known as the Body of Christ.

In Scripture, we encounter a God who made creation in God's image and called it good. We meet a savior who became flesh, washed in the waters of baptism, celebrated food and drink in his table life with the world's outcasts, suffered crucifixion, and bodily rose again.

One youth in my congregation who struggles with body image (and who doesn't?) learned that God made her good. Now, whenever a teen magazine or a cruel comment makes her feel less than beautiful, she repeats to herself her one Hebrew word, "I'm *tov*, I'm *tov* . . .", and the doctrine of *imago dei* nurtures her body and soul.

Stephanie Pausell, in her book *Honoring the Body*, writes "Our fragile bodies require communal attention, and so honoring the body is a shared practice, one for which we need each other in profound ways ... bodily vulnerability is something we all share."

As a community, we share in the practices that honor the body when we wash one another's feet, hold hands while praying over a suffering loved one in the hospital,

or break bread together at a fellowship potluck. Worship offers innumerable practices to honor the body in its vulnerability—baptism, Eucharist, a liturgical year of feasting and fasting, singing, and Sabbath rest to name a few.

At our breaking of bread on the high school picnic table, one student remarked about our church's practice of table. "You know," she said softly, "I love coming forward for our Lord's Supper. The bread of Jesus tastes so good." The body's sense of taste becomes an avenue for celebrating God's grace within us. Alleluia.

Other practices of the Body of Christ that celebrate the body include retreats and mission trips.

After a trip to the border town of Agua Prieta, Mexico, an astute freshman at the University of Arizona (who very much identified with the findings in the Duke report) said, "People in this town (Agua Prieta) struggle just to feed their bodies and house their children—they don't have the luxury of trying to be perfect."

By touching and experiencing the lives of the poor as a practice of the church, we learn that the practice of honoring the body necessarily involves nourishing the hungry.

Being Real

By honoring the body through Christian practices based in our scriptural tradition, the church mentors its young into a way of life that understands embodiment as a gift. In living together as the Body of Christ, we are a people who allow youth and young adults to be and to celebrate their bodies. We follow the advice of Toni Morrison's character Baby Suggs.

"Here," she said, "in this place, we flesh; flesh that weeps, laughs; flesh that dances on bare feet in grass. Love it. Love it hard." ■

Melanie L. Dobson Hughes D'02 is associate pastor at Dayspring United Methodist Church in Tempe, Ariz.

END QUOTES

Unique Model for End of Life Care

When you look around the United States, there is not another institute of an interdisciplinary nature that goes beyond one narrow way of looking at care at the end of life. This interschool program housed in an academy like Duke University presents a great opportunity, and this is something that I hope will be imitated. It needs to be duplicated in other settings, because we need to do a much better job of training people like clergy and social workers and nurses to be advocates for people who are dying and their families.

Hugh Westbrook D'70, who with his wife Carole Shields Westbrook, gave \$3 million for the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life

Sex Roils the Churches

Christians ... are certainly out of step with a post-Christian society that regards sexual activity as light recreation for consenting adults. But Christians argue about sex because it is for them an important theological matter.

David C. Steinmetz, Amos Ragan Kearns professor of church history, in his op-ed "Sex Roils the Churches: Episcopal Ordination, Bad Reverberations" Dec. 4, 2003, *News & Observer*, Raleigh, N.C.

Divine Nous

From *The Divine Nous*, Duke Divinity School's new student paper, Nov. 2, 2003, which replaced *The Between Times*.

'According to Augustine, in other words, we have fallen and we can't get up.'

Warren Smith, assistant professor of historical theology

Dr. Ellen Davis said it best in an Old Testament lecture on Exodus: 'You don't know how to work for God if you don't know how to rest with God.' Let's start implementing an essential discipline for effective ministry—the discipline of rest.

Jennifer Brown D'05 from "It's a Sleep Thing"

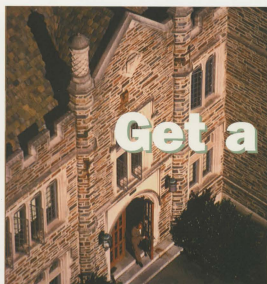
Protestants sing like God is half-deaf and way up in the clouds. I was in [York] Chapel . . . and the organist stopped playing, and you all kept singing, in tempo, on key, and in four-part harmony! It's like I've stepped into an alternate universe with a much better soundtrack—there's this joyful praising of God in song by the whole congregation—exactly what I always imagined church singing ought to be like.

Laura Petelle D'05, self-described "good Irish Catholic girl with harsh Chicago a-vowels" in her column, "On the Charisms of Protestants"



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Rev. George Walker D'94

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November 8 – 12

November 15 – 19

Study Choose classes to audit, do research in the library, and connect with students and faculty informally through self-directed study. Earn a minimum of 2.0 CEU.

Worship Renew your passion for ministry as you worship with the divinity school community in York Chapel at services led by students, staff and faculty, as well as at special worship opportunities in Duke Chapel.

Renew Take time for rest and renewal as you enjoy the beauty of the Duke University campus.

Tuition of \$500 includes accommodations for four nights, a meal allowance, access to the campus gym, and a temporary library membership. Scholarships are available to pastors serving Duke Endowment churches and for members of the Western N.C. Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

All the resources are there to explore—faculty, classes and the library—and to balance with worship. It's nice to have the opportunity to let someone else lead worship.

Rev. Ashley McCoy-Bruce
Director, Wesley Fellowship, Furman University

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