



DIVINITY

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

WINTER 2007

After Prison

Freedom is Far from Easy

As Faculty in Residence


Stephen Chapman Finds
Common Ground with Students

Herzogs' Legacy in Peru

Lifts up Methodist Churches

Crossing Boundaries

New Doctorate Keeps Practices
of Faith at Forefront



FROM THE ARCHIVES

50TH ANNIVERSARY: DUKE HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS

THEY AREN'T PHYSICIANS, but between them Wes Aitken and Jim Travis represent a half-century of innovation in caring for patients and their families at Duke Hospital. Both men were honored last October during a celebration of the 50th anniversary of pastoral care at Duke.

Aitken left a United Methodist pastorate in 1956 to become a chaplain at Duke Hospital after Russell Dicks, professor of pastoral care at Duke Divinity School, urged the university's trustees to create the position. Funding for Aitken's part-time job came from the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church. Aitken went on to found the Chaplains Service, which later became the Department of Pastoral Services. He served as the first director and spent the next 31 years developing the department.

James L. Travis III, Ph.D., who became director when Aitken retired in 1987,



Travis

served as director for 19 years and retired in January. Under Travis' leadership, the program expanded to include two residen-

cies in end-of-life care co-sponsored by the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life, and added "Partners in Caring," a statewide community outreach initiative for HIV-positive patients.

Today the staff includes a director, associate director, five other senior chaplains, six chaplain residents, and between five and 10 chaplain interns each semester. During 2005, these chaplains made more than 15,000 visits with patients and families at Duke University Hospital and Medical Center.

Pastoral Services staff in a 1960s photo. l to r: chaplains John Detweiler, the late Will Spong and Bob Claytor, with Director Wes Aitken.

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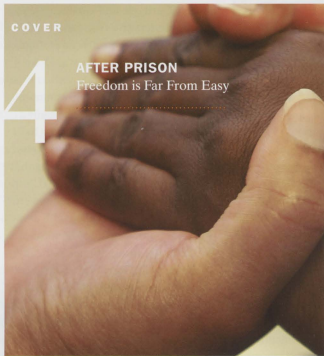
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NEWSMAKERS

Leaders Gather in Central Africa

FOUR REPRESENTATIVES of the Duke Center for Reconciliation traveled to central Africa in November to develop strategies with African partners for strengthening the church's work and witness in addressing a variety of destructive social conflicts.

The Duke contingent included Center co-directors Emmanuel Katongole and Chris Rice, as well as Nancy Rich, chair of the center's board, and Ph.D. student John Kiess. They joined about 40 African Christian leaders in Kampala, Uganda, from Nov. 15-17, including participants from Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, eastern Congo and southern Sudan.

"Those gathering in Kampala offer remarkable signs of hope — Christian witnesses working in very difficult

places of struggle and violence," says Katongole, a native of Uganda and associate research professor of theology and world Christianity at Duke Divinity School.

"Our purpose is to build community by hearing one another's stories and to think more deeply about how to strengthen the church's work for peace and reconciliation in a geography that has suffered so much."

The Center, a program of Duke Divinity School, is working with the Mennonite Central Committee, World Vision International, African Leadership and Reconciliation Ministries, and the Global Network for Reconciliation.

To learn more, visit the Web site at www.divinity.duke.edu/reconciliation.

African Americans & End of Life

A NEW RESOURCE for end-of-life decision-making and caregiving unique to African-American patients, families and communities is now available at the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life Website at www.iceol.duke.edu.

"Key Topics on End-of-Life Care" features African-American spiritual, sociological and cultural perspectives on death and dying.

Authors are experts in delivering quality end-of-life care to African-American patients and families.

Coming ICEOL conferences in Durham include: *In Life and in Death We Belong* to God, March 13-14, offered in conjunction with the Presbyterian Church USA, and *Magnified & Sanctified: Jewish Perspectives on End of Life*, May 30-31.

For more information, e-mail iceol@div.duke.edu.

Alumni Access ATLAS

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL LIBRARY now offers alumni password-protected access to the ATLAS database.

ATLAS provides full-text articles for 80 major religion and theology journals from as early as 1924 to the present.

Titles include such journals as *Christian Century*, *Interpretation*, *Journal of Biblical Literature*, *Sociology of Religion*, *Theological Studies* and *Worship*.

The new service is funded through The Henry Harrison Jordan Memorial Fund.

To register for password-protected access, go to the library Website at www.lib.duke.edu/divinity/help/atlas.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR RECONCILIATION



Members of the Duke delegation to Kampala were Emmanuel Katongole (with members of his family, including his mother, seated, center, niece & nephew), Nancy Rich, John Kiess and Chris Rice.

SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK

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Please include a daytime phone number and/or e-mail address.
Letters may be edited for clarity or length.

Seven Join Board of Visitors

SEVEN NEWCOMERS have joined The Divinity School's 33-member Board of Visitors, which meets at Duke twice yearly and is chaired by **James A. Harnish** of Tampa, Fla.

Kevin R. Armstrong D'85 of Indianapolis, Ind., is senior minister at North United Methodist Church. His focus has been on practical ministry and community outreach, and he has been the director of several major teaching projects and author of articles and books in the field. He serves on boards for the Louisville Institute and the Mental Health Association of Marion County.

Deborah Johnson Bennett of Charlotte, N.C., is active with the Junior League and as a Stephen Minister at Myers Park Presbyterian Church. She attends Cashiers United Methodist Church during the summer and serves as chair of the Cashiers-Highlands Humane Society.

Christopher R. Donald D'06 is associate pastor at Reveille United Methodist Church in Richmond, Va. Chris taught sixth-grade reading for two years in Baton Rouge with "Teach for America" and is an international traveler. He has been active with the Appalachian Service Project and campus ministries.

William E. Eason Jr. of Saint Simons Island, Ga., retired as general counsel and senior vice president from Scientific Atlanta Inc., a digital cable delivery company. He holds two degrees from Duke University: A.B., 1965; J.D., 1967. He is the former general counsel for the Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority.

Patricia A. Garland is vice president of corporate communications for Estes Express Lines, an international trucking firm based in Richmond, Va. She has served on the executive board for the Baptist House of Studies at Duke, and she enjoys gardening and jet boating.

Todd W. Mansfield is president and CEO of Crosland Inc., a real estate investment and development firm in Charlotte, N.C. He is vice chairman and a trustee for the Urban Land Institute and chairman of the N.C. chapter of the Nature Conservancy. He is active in the ministries of Myers Park United Methodist Church.

William W. McCutchen Jr. of Westport, Conn., recently retired as a professor of management at the Zicklin School of Business, Baruch College, City University of New York, where he specialized in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries. He formerly directed corporate communications at Eli Lilly, including leadership in Australia and New Zealand. He is an active lay member of Greens Farms Congregational Church with a particular interest in missions in India.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF RICHARDS, FOWKES, & CO.

Pipe Organ Casting Begins

THE NEW PIPE organ for Goodson Chapel, made possible by a gift from Katie and Aubrey McClendon, is entering the final stages of design.

The firm of Richards, Fowkes, & Co. of Ooltewah, Tenn., (near Chattanooga) has cast metal for the first of what will be more than 1,800 pipes, and details for interior and exterior design are nearing completion.

The illustration above, with a computer-assisted drawing of the organ case, shows how the organ, slated for installation in 2008, will look in Goodson Chapel.

Architects, SKANSKA Win Awards for Addition

HARTMAN-COX ARCHITECTS has received an American Institute of Architects Award of Merit in Architecture and an International Religious Art and Architecture Award from Faith and Form/IFRAA for its design of Duke Divinity School's addition, which was dedicated Oct. 11, 2005.

SKANSKA, which served as general contractor for the 53,000 square-foot addition and renovation, was honored with the 2005 Edge Award from *Triangle Business Journal* in the General Contractor Category.





Above, the Rev. Gloria Aghogah D'98, supervisor of chaplaincy services, preaching in the Chapel of the Nameless Woman. Right, Chanequa Walker-Barnes D'07 meets with members of the Multifaith Transition Aftercare Program, a chaplaincy-based re-entry program.

BY CHANEQUA WALKER-BARNES D'07

AFTER PRISON

Freedom is Far from Easy

Although North Carolina releases thousands of inmates each year, there's little support for adjusting to life outside prison. Left to fend for themselves, many end up back in prison. A new program at N.C. Correctional Institute for Women is challenging churches to help inmates keep the freedom they earn.

During my first week at N.C. Correctional Institute for Women (NCCIW), the Rev. Gloria Aghogah D'98, supervisor of chaplaincy services and my field education supervisor, took me to the center of the 30-acre campus-style facility, where a slight elevation provided a bird's eye view of the entire complex.

The weather was good and most of the inmates seemed to be out on the yard. Looking at the sea of women in their blue, green and tan uniforms—each color denoting custody status—Aghogah asked, “You know what I see when I look out here? A mission field. I’m in the trenches.

“There are hundreds of women here who are in pain, who need healing, who need to be led to God. That’s what chaplains do. We’re here to help point the way to healing.”

Aghogah believes her role is to be a

loving and nonjudgmental presence.

“I meet inmates where they are and we work from there,” she says. “I’m not concerned about what they’ve done. I want to know ... their spiritual needs.”

“Nobody Wants Them”

“What are we supposed to do if nobody wants them?” screamed Yolanda Oxendine, the case manager in the adjacent office. Trying to find housing for a soon-to-be-released inmate with a history of mental illness, Oxendine had met roadblocks at every turn.

Telephone numbers of group homes had been disconnected. Halfway houses were full. Not even a temporary placement was available.

Each year, North Carolina’s 70 prisons release more than 22,000 inmates. Without re-entry assistance, more than half will return to the corrections system. Budget cuts require case managers to handle large caseloads, preventing the attention needed to ensure a successful transition for each inmate. High staff turnover doubles the load for case managers. Most inmates, then, are left to fend for themselves when it comes to re-entry.

Linda epitomizes this dilemma. In her mid-40s, she has been in prison most of her adult life, mostly for misdemeanor property offenses related to drug addiction. When we met during



N.C. Correctional Institute for Women's 30-acre campus-style facility in Raleigh, N.C.

the second week of my placement, she was back for her ninth prison term, sentenced to eight months for parole violation. She was desperate.

"I tried to do everything right this time," she choked out between sobs as she sat in my office. Both the chaplain and several case managers confirmed that, during her previous incarceration, Linda had indeed been a model inmate. She had successfully completed a drug treatment program and vocational training in cosmetology. She worked closely with the chaplain in pastoral counseling sessions and attended Bible studies and worship services regularly. Prison staff thought they were witnessing a real Cinderella story.

The transformation did not end abruptly following release. Linda read her Bible regularly and attended services at a local church. Her enthusiastic witness even became a source of conflict with her adult daughter. Despite several months of fruitless job hunting, Linda tried to keep her spirits high.

But when the landlord discovered Linda was a convicted felon living with her daughter, he evicted them. Federal housing policy prohibits felony offenders from living in public housing. For many people, the solution would be simple—stay with another relative. But all of Linda's immediate family, at least those she could count on for support, lived in public housing. Terrified of

putting another family member at risk for eviction, she wandered the streets for a few nights before seeking a place to stay from a familiar source—a drug dealer.

"We Didn't Bus Them In From Hell"

During workshops at local churches, Chaplain Aghogah tells her audience, "We didn't bus these people in from hell. These are our kinfolk—our sons, daughters, cousins, nieces and nephews. Stop acting like you don't know them."

Many, perhaps most, Christians know someone who has been or is currently incarcerated. Typically, though, we like to think of these individuals as exceptions to the rule; that is, unlike most

Continued on page 8

EX-OFFENDERS WAIT FOR CHURCHES' WELCOME

FOR 10 WEEKS LAST SUMMER, I drove the 30 miles from my Durham home to Raleigh and joined dozens of state employees in the same morning ritual: locking our valuables—purses, wallets, and cell phones—in our car trunks or glove compartments.

Taking only our car keys and identification, we walked through the gatehouse of the North Carolina Correctional Institute for Women (NCCIW). There, for the next nine hours, we were sealed off from the rest of the world with 1,240 women convicted of offenses ranging from financial fraud to first-degree murder.

NCCIW is the state's major correctional facility for women. It is also the site of women's death row. In addition to the general inmate population, it supports the state's six other female prisons. Dozens of inmates arrive daily for the medical and mental health units, educational services, and vocational programs. The prison's diagnostic unit is the point of entry for all women sentenced as felons. There, all newly-sentenced offenders undergo substance abuse screening and educational/health evaluations to determine their prison assignments.

Mirroring most prison systems in the nation, North Carolina's female offenders have higher rates of psychiatric disorders and substance abuse than do male offenders. Moreover, women's roles as mothers lend an additional layer of complexity to life at NCCIW. Last year, 220 women entered the prison pregnant

and 92 of them gave birth there. A staff of social workers helps these and other women navigate custody issues and provides parenting education classes.

Over the course of the summer, I learned that the role of prison chaplain is unique. Prisons exist for the purpose of punishment. Chaplains emphasize the possibility of redemption, stressing pastoral care and spiritual formation where others focus upon security and safety.

Prison chaplains are called to be visionaries, discerning and anticipating the spiritual needs of their congregants, and developing programs to meet those needs. At NCCIW, these programs include weekly worship services, Catholic mass, Bible studies (seven for the general population and three for death row inmates), and Islamic worship services.

As I prepared my first sermon for the inmates, the pressure to deliver relevant, meaningful preaching was particularly salient. A congregation behind bars demands a life-giving Word.

During my first few weeks, I struggled with the appropriate way to say goodbye at the end of each day to those whom I had come to know and care about. "Have a good evening" was no longer just a farewell; it was a benediction.

Pastoral care also took on a qualitatively different aspect. Within prison walls, time grinds to a halt. Yet life continues at its normal pace for the loved ones of inmates on the outside.



Chaplain Gloria Aghogah D'98 and Walker-Barnes outside the Chapel of the Nameless Woman. Inspired by an anonymous \$2 donation, inmates helped raise funds to build the chapel in the mid-'60s. It is dedicated to the memory of the nameless woman Jesus saves in John 8:7 saying, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone at her." KJV

In addition to sitting with an inmate grieving the death of her grandmother, I had to explain that permission to attend the funeral had been denied.

And while walking in the confidence of Christ, I worked against the backdrop of fear that is a constant when working with those convicted of transgressing society's laws. Each day I entered the prison gatehouse expecting a safe environment, but fully knowing that safety could never be taken for granted.

Most prisoners spend their days working—as janitors in the complex, at the adjoining license tag and duplicating plant, or in the dental lab, laundry or dining hall. They live in single-story, concrete-block dorms arranged in quads—four large rooms with 30 bunks, open showers and toilets, and a small recreation space with a few tables and a television.

There is no air conditioning in these quarters, and during the summer it's often hotter inside than out in the sun in the prison yard, the only other space where prisoners can spend their leisure time. There is little comfort and absolutely no privacy.

In the midst of this, prisoners must cope with mental illness, alcohol and drug addiction, health problems, loss of friends and family, and feelings of guilt, isolation and abandonment.

The shortage of funding for rehabilitation reflects society's emphasis upon punishment and the control of offenders. Mental health services are often available for only the most

severe cases. And even a judge's order does not guarantee access to one of the prison's drug treatment programs.

Even churches seem to have a "not wanted" policy toward ex-offenders. With a prison in nearly every North Carolina county, almost every church has a correctional institution in its backyard. Yet often divinity students serving field education placements find no opportunity for prison ministry.

Despite Christ's command to his disciples to visit the imprisoned, few churches have ministries that reach out to these men and women. Fewer still have support services for ex-offenders as they transition back to society.

Chaplain Gloria Aghogah explains, "Everyone wants to come to the prison to preach salvation to these women. But afterwards, they're saying, 'We don't know if we want you in our church.'"

The N.C. Department of Corrections offers many opportunities for ministry. For more information, contact the chaplain of the local correctional institution. To find out how to become involved in transition efforts, contact Roshanna Parker, director of the DOC Office of Transition Services, at 919-716-3080.

—Chanequa Walker-Barnes

Left, Chaplain Aghogah returns from one of the weekly worship services at the Chapel of the Nameless Woman (right).



convicts, they are not hardened criminals, but victims of life circumstances.

Nearly every inmate I met this summer had something in her background—poverty, drug or alcohol addiction, mental illness, abuse—that “explained” her criminal history. This does not excuse criminal behavior. But it does point to the possibility of redemption and reconciliation. This is the task of the church. While the state can aim to rehabilitate offenders, only the body of Christ can restore them to right relationship with God, self and society.

This restoration is the aim of the Multifaith Transition Aftercare Program, a chaplaincy-based re-entry program being piloted at NCCIW. Developing this program was my primary task during the summer. The Rev. Betty Brown D’96, statewide director of prison chaplaincy services, who commissioned the program, hopes it will become the exemplar for re-entry services throughout North Carolina.

Through pastoral counseling and mentoring, the program aims to help offenders understand their past, envision a better future, and attain the skills, beliefs, values and resources to become healthy and productive members of society.

For six weeks starting in June, I worked with a group of 11 inmates,

ages 18 to 43, who had nine to 12 months remaining on their sentences. We began by reading and discussing biblical scholar Renita Weems’ *Showing Mary: How Women Can Share Prayers, Wisdom, and the Blessings of God*. The group has continued to meet weekly to pray together and to discuss their lives and their

ability. The mentors visit and write to the women, pray for them, coach them in life skills, and help them to plan for re-entry. The mentor relationship, which extends for three years post-release, is a crucial component of the program. Unfortunately, this is also the most difficult aspect of the program to maintain.

Although I had identified 13 potential mentors, only seven, from four different congregations, eventually attended the training session and were matched with inmates. Yet four months later, many mentors had not followed through.

During a recent visit to NCCIW, the women reported mentors who have never visited and who did not answer their letters. Although such attrition might be expected in a pilot program, it has potentially disastrous consequences. These women have changed from blue to green uniforms, the marker of a rapidly approaching release date. Without a mentor, crucial planning



Inmates share a light moment during a meeting with Walker-Barnes.

faith. In the fall, they began a study of womanist theology.

Most important, each participant is paired with a mentor from a local faith community who will help build a support network to provide encouragement, practical assistance and account-

for transition is not getting done.

The program has encountered other snags. Of the original 11 participants, four dropped out in the first two months. And while participation was supposed to preclude transfer to other institutions, two have been

ALUMNI AT FOREFRONT OF PRISON MINISTRIES

WHILE THE U.S. POPULATION has grown 20 percent over the past two decades, the number of people in local, state and federal jails has doubled twice. The prison population has risen for 35 consecutive years to reach the 2.1 million inmates currently held in the nation's correctional institutions.

Among Duke Divinity School alumni ministering to this population are Mark Hicks D'87, LuAnne Charlton D'04, and Landon Adams D'06.

As chair of the United Methodist Disciple Prison Ministry Task Force in 1998, Hicks helped author a study that became the basis for a thriving prison ministry supported by the Western N.C. and N.C. conferences.

Hicks was called by Bishop Charlene Kammerer in 1999 to become the first executive director of Disciple Bible Outreach Ministries of NC (DBOM) Inc. Since then, the program has expanded to 70 correctional institutions across North Carolina, trained more than 300 lay and clergy volunteers, and ministered to more than 6,000 inmates.

Charlton has served as associate director for DBOM, coordinating local church programs. She currently serves as minister of education at Hayes Barton UMC in Raleigh, N.C., and as consultant for the DBOM RINGS (Responsibility, Invitation,

Neighbors, God and Service) of Fellowship program.

The program was developed in association with the N.C. Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to reach young people in the correctional system. According to the DBOM Website, it uses the Disciple Bible model "to reach teens in an innovative format that promotes spiritual growth and positive peer dynamics." Charlton is a member of Cokesbury's national training team for Disciple Bible Study.

Adams is the first executive director of the Triangle Lost Generation Task Force, which was founded in 1995 by the Rev. Dr. David C. Forbes Sr. In partnership with the Wake County Sheriff's Office, Wake County Schools, the Raleigh Police Department and the county's parks and recreation department, the task force works with minority youth, particularly from Hispanic and African-American backgrounds, to help them make decisions that will keep them out of the criminal justice system.

Adams was a chaplain intern at the federal correctional complex in Butner while at The Divinity School. In a recent Raleigh *News & Observer* article, he said, "It takes a child to sustain a village. If the children are lost, then the village will be no more."

— Reed Criswell

moved, including Linda. The oldest participant in the program, Linda was also the most eager. In contrast to women incarcerated for the first time, Linda knows firsthand what lies ahead outside. She knows that she will not succeed without help.

I hope Linda will succeed despite her transfer to another facility. After letting her family down many times, she had been reluctant to contact relatives who were in a position to help her. I encouraged her to try again. During my last week of the summer, she finally reached out to her siblings and told them about her participation in the re-entry program. To her surprise, her sister offered her a place to stay. Her brother, owner of a hair salon, offered

her a job while she studies for her cosmetology licensing exam.

The Way Forward

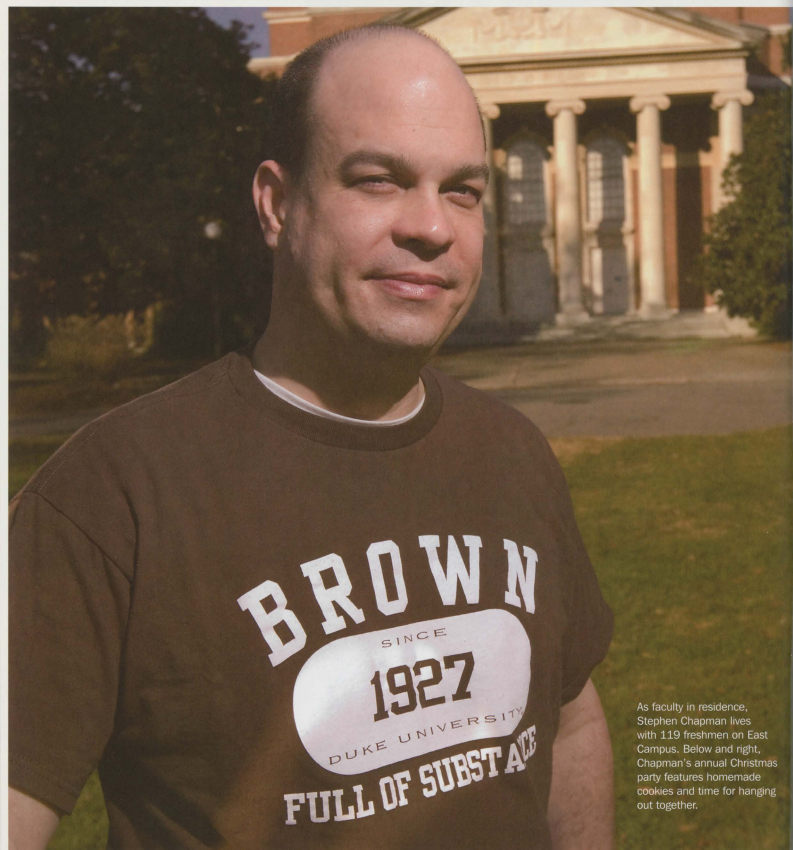
Like any pilot program, there are a few bugs to be worked out in the Multifaith Transition Aftercare Program. Rev. Brown is optimistic that it will eventually be available at prisons statewide. In the meantime, approximately 2,200 inmates will be released each month from the state's prisons, many with little more than a bus ticket, a change of clothing, and identification.

Within the next six months, they will include Linda and the five women who have been faithful participants in the program. And while few of the com-

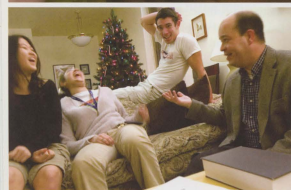
munities to which they return will have re-entry agencies, all of them will have at least one church. I pray the doors of that church will be open. ■

CHANEQUA WALKER-BARNES D'07

holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and taught at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill before entering the master of divinity degree program at The Divinity School. "I know that NCCIW will shape the course of my vocation," she says. "Somehow I plan to be one of those waiting to embrace our sisters and brothers as they return home."



As faculty in residence, Stephen Chapman lives with 119 freshmen on East Campus. Below and right, Chapman's annual Christmas party features homemade cookies and time for hanging out together.



'HELLO, MR. CHAPS' OR SUP, CHAPSDUDE?

AS FACULTY IN RESIDENCE, STEPHEN CHAPMAN
FINDS COMMON GROUND WITH STUDENTS

BY BOB WELLS

Just imagine... life in a stately 32,000-square-foot residence, a veritable mansion with more than 60 rooms. Classic Georgian architecture, red-brick and white columns, with a billiard room, large-screen television, fully equipped exercise room. A fine-arts library right across the street, with full loan privileges for books and videos. Restaurants and shopping only blocks away. A small theater, a popular venue for plays and concerts, right at your doorstep. A bus stop nearby, just a short ride from work.

And it's all free. No rent. No mortgage payment. Even the bus ride is on the house.

The catch?

You have to share the place with 119 college students. It's a dormitory for first-year students on the all-freshman East Campus at Duke University. And the offer is available only to Duke faculty.

For many people, that first condition alone would be a deal-breaker. But for Stephen Chapman, assistant professor of Old Testament at Duke Divinity School, it's no problem at all. Indeed, for Chapman, life with college students is the primary draw of Duke's Faculty-in-

Residence program. Well, maybe that and the pool table. He does enjoy an occasional game of pool.

Now finishing his second three-year stint living in Brown Dormitory on East Campus—and considering a third—Chapman says that serving as faculty in residence is an intensely rewarding experience. It's also, others say, a role he performs very well. Last year, he was named Duke's "Faculty in Residence of the Year"

by the Department of Residence Life and Housing Services and was similarly honored by the American College Personnel Association.

"It is one of the most satisfying things I've ever done in my life," says Chapman. "Being in this role brings together a lot of things I care about and a lot of traits in my personality."

For Chapman, serving as faculty in residence is about education and life in community. He wants to help students—especially those just starting their academic journeys—bridge what

has become a gap between the two. In many ways, he says, Duke is attempting to recover an era when faculty were more involved in student lives.

Over time, says Chapman, increased pressure to teach, conduct research and publish have forced faculty to pull back from student life, with those duties being taken up by professional "residential life" offices. As a result, there's often little or no interaction between faculty and students outside the classroom.

"There is a real need for students to integrate what they do in the classroom with the rest of their lives," he says. "Unfortunately, they don't have many models for that."

Chapman experienced the benefits of resident faculty in the 1980s at Yale University, which is organized around "residential colleges." He lived in Jonathan Edwards College, where the "master" or resident faculty was the late Larry Holmes, the Avalon Professor of the History of Medicine. Chapman recalls Holmes as a "wonderful sounding board," always willing to listen to questions and talk about issues of religion and science.

"It was a great experience for me,

one of the most important parts of college," he says.

Duke began its Faculty-in-Residence program in 1980 and today has 13 faculty members in select dormitories: 11 in first-year dorms on East Campus and two in upper-class dorms on West. Plans are underway to expand the program to all upper-class dormitories.

Sponsored by Trinity College and the Office of Student Affairs, the program is designed to free faculty and residents from the inherent pressures and formalities of the teacher-student relationship. Resident faculty have no disciplinary authority or responsibility. Instead, they are asked to be models and mentors, helping students understand and take advantage of the university's many resources and fostering intellectual curiosity in all aspects of their lives.



Chapman is one of three divinity professors who have served as resident faculty. In addition to him, Amy Laura Hall, assistant professor of Christian ethics, and her husband, John, and their daughters, lived in Gilbert-Addoms dorm from 2000 to 2003. This fall, Lacey Warner D'95, assistant professor of the practice of evangelism and Methodist studies, and her husband, Gaston D'99, began living in Blackwell

dormitory on East Campus.

For the Warners, the decision to live on East was part of a broader process of discernment. For several years, they had lived in their own home in northern Durham County. But life there felt increasingly distant from their two primary commitments and interests: their membership at Asbury Temple United Methodist Church in downtown Durham and their work at Duke, where Gaston serves as director of university and community relations at Duke Chapel.

"We jumped at the opportunity to move closer to Duke and church, and to simplify our lives," Warner says. Selling one car and giving away many of their belongings, they downsized from a 2,400-square-foot house to an apartment in Blackwell.

Plans are underway to expand the Faculty-in-Residence program to all dormitories at Duke.

So far, they love it says Warner, also associate dean for academic formation. The students are engaging and interesting, and bring a different and

fresh perspective as they struggle with questions of what to study and do in life. Even the most informal hallway discussion is filled with possibility.

"What's best is just being part of those conversations and watching them learn and get excited about learning," says Warner.

For Chapman, it's just these moments that drew him to the program. His first-floor apartment is near the dorm

entrance, and he found that the small act of leaving the apartment door open could have a disproportionately large impact.

"One of the most successful things I do is to leave the door open whenever I can, especially in the evening," he says. "Students on their way in or out say hello, ask how I'm doing, or share what's going on. They see someone around who knows who they are, an adult who knows them and is approachable, and it changes the atmosphere in the dorm."

On a beautiful fall afternoon, a student pops in Chapman's door asking to borrow a large pot to make chicken for a fund-raising dinner. Walking past the apartment on the way back from class, another shouts a quick greeting, "Hey, Chaps!"—a nickname students gave him a few years ago based on his then e mail address. A more recent variation currently in use is the popular "Chapsude."

The times he cherishes are in the wee hours, when a student wants to talk, for example, about Book Nine of Milton's *Paradise Lost* and how it is giving him or her new ideas about life and the world.

"These moments are transcendent for me," he says. "They are one of the main reasons I went into teaching: to engage the passions of students and to participate in their intellectual development."

Yes, Chapman says, Duke undergraduates, even first-year students, do want to talk about John Milton and other subjects they are studying. Whatever the popular stereotype of Duke students might be, particularly in the wake of last spring's lacrosse scandal, the reality is far more complex.

Brown, for example, is a "wellness" dorm. To live there, students must commit not to use alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs at any time, inside or outside the dorm, and to observe quiet hours from midnight to 7 a.m. A popular housing option, the dorm has had twice

as many applicants as available space in recent years.

Maybe the Brown residents are more studious than other first-year students, maybe not, says Chapman.

"But I have found they have a tremendous appetite for learning," he says. "Duke undergraduates are brilliant, intellectually eager and curious. They are funny and clever. The opportunity to know these students and interact with them is largely why this is such a fulfilling role."

The role is simply to be in relationship with students, says Chapman. It's particularly important for first-year students, who are undergoing huge transitions. Freshmen arrive essentially as high school students and, if things go well, morph into young adults.

"It's wonderful to see how people go through Duke, graduate and go out into the world," says Chapman. Many students stay in touch with him, both while at Duke and afterwards. Last summer, he officiated at the wedding of two alums who had met and started dating as first-year students in Brown. Chapman recalls each of them excitedly telling him about meeting the other.

An ordained American Baptist pastor, Chapman says serving as resident faculty does have religious dimensions. He is not a chaplain to the students nor does he try to be, but the role is a form of ministry.

"It gives me a chance to model a lifestyle that is connected with my faith and my vocation," he says. "Part of my hope is to provide students with an appreciation for community and a model they can take with them for how to live in community."

Like many of the best callings, it's also one that lasts.

"I can imagine doing this for the rest of my life," says Chapman. ■

AT THE HEART OF THE MANOR

DIVINITY STUDENT SHARES UNDERGRAD UPS & DOWNS

ACCORDING TO the official job description, Resident Assistants serve as "mentors, resources, and community builders" for undergraduate dormitory residents.

But the heart of that work, says Terence Hagans D'07, is a form of pastoral ministry, an effort to work toward reconciliation and life in community with others.

In fact, Hagans, who plans to enter pastoral ministry in the Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church after graduation, ranks serving as an RA among his most formative experiences during seminary.

"In some ways, the position has played as important a role in my development as being a divinity student," says Hagans.

A 2004 graduate of Stanford University, Hagans has served as an RA at Wayne Manor since entering divinity school. While the RA jobs are mostly held by undergraduate sophomores, juniors and seniors, they are also open to graduate students such as Hagans. Graduate Resident jobs are open only to graduate students.

According to Gregory Duncan D'75, associate dean for student services, about 25 to 30 divinity students serve each year as RAs or GRs in the undergraduate dorms. In addition to providing housing, the job includes a stipend that helps students make ends meet during divinity school.

"Divinity students represent our highest pool of candidates," says Terry Lynch, assistant dean for staff development with the office of residence life and housing services. The school does an excellent job of promoting the program to its students, Lynch says. And he notes that divinity students tend to be particularly gifted at building relationships: they see the job as valuable preparation for ministry.

Hagans couldn't agree more. "It's about helping students with the ups and downs of life, whether it's the pressures of school work, a breakup with a girlfriend, a death in the family, or other issues," he says.

An opportunity for intensive pastoral ministry arose when the friend of a Wayne Manor resident cut herself in an apparent suicide attempt. The resident and his dorm mates were badly shaken by the incident, and Hagans spent much of the day talking with them about what had happened.

Usually, however, his day-to-day efforts are spent in what Hagans calls "embedded ministry," simply living day-in and day-out with others. For Hagans, "Being an RA is to be in a servant relationship."

— Bob Wells

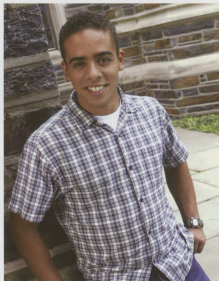
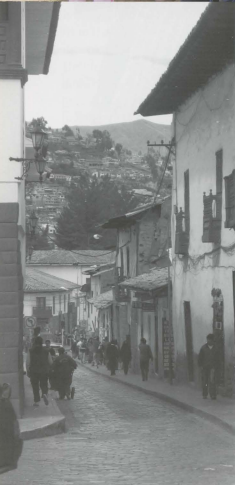


PHOTO BY LES TODD

Terence Hagans D'07 says working as an RA has been one of his most formative experiences during seminary at Duke.



HERZOGS' LEGACY CONTINUES IN PERU

HELPING SUPPORT
PERUVIAN CHURCH LEADERS

BY DEBBIE SELINSKY



IF YOU VISIT the Methodist Church in the small town of Cusco, Peru, you will find a picture of the late Frederick Herzog, along with a loving dedication inside a hymnal of songs in the Quechua language.



The Methodist seminary in Lima closed a decade ago, yet the bishop's house includes Herzog's portrait, and his name is painted on the playground of the Children's Village outside Lima—a place where the professor of systematic theology took Duke students in an effort to sustain and enhance dialogue with the church in Latin America.

Although Herzog taught only one semester at the Methodist seminary in Lima, his former students there haven't forgotten him, says the Rev. Tiffney Marley D'96, coordinator of Duke Divinity School's Peru Initiative.

"Even though he is no longer here, his work continues because the seeds he planted are good seeds," says Marley, who also serves as director of Black Church Studies.

Among those good seeds is the Peru Initiative, which sends students, staff and alumni to various locations within the country to conduct clergy education workshops each year during spring break and, since 2006, sends students for 10-week internships to Huancayo, Peru.

The work, supported by the Frederick Herzog Memorial Fund of Duke Divinity School, also continues through Kristin Herzog, Ph.D., an independent scholar and author and long-



time partner in her husband's work.

Herzog's early interest in Peru was due, in part, says his wife, to the country's ancient academic tradition, which included a university that pre-dates Harvard by several decades. The Herzogs belonged to the United Church of Christ, which had no members churches in Peru, so her husband wanted to work through the Methodist churches of N.C. and Peru to establish an ecumenical exchange program for Duke Divinity School.

With a liberation theology that he had developed during the civil-rights struggle in the southern United States, he saw important parallels in

Latin America, where Gustavo Gutierrez is known as the "father of liberation theology."

During two weeks at Christmas in 1987, the Herzogs traveled to Lima, where they first made contact with the Methodist seminary there. In 1989, Herzog was granted a semester's leave to establish a program patterned after the Duke Divinity exchange with Bonn, Germany, that he had initiated earlier.

But by the time the first Duke student had completed his studies in Lima in 1989, "the guerilla war that had started around 1980 became so fierce and violent that Duke said 'We can't send our students there,'" Kristin Herzog recalls.

Still, there were brief faculty exchanges. In 1990-91, Duke's Russell Richey, Mary McClintock Fulkerson and William Turner traveled to Peru. More recently—in 2005-06—Esther Acolatse and Susan Eastman went.

A related exchange between the Methodist Church of Peru and the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church has continued since 1987, primarily under the leadership of Dr. Mark Wethington D'78, G'84. Groups of North Carolina Methodist pastors and lay people are still visiting annually, often doing much-needed construction and medical work.

Scenes from Peru: (counterclockwise from top right) Kristin Herzog and her Quechua godchild; the Children's Village near Lima; Cusco street scene; Cusco Methodist Church; Chris Barrett D'01, who served as translator and co-leader; The Divinity School delegation, Spring '06, Lima.

Scenes from Peru: (clockwise from top left) Fabric art by lay pastors at the completion of Duke-led course in Cusco, Spring '06; Professor Susan Eastman with native women and llamas, Spring '06; student Stephanie Lind D'07 teaching in Spanish; Cusco's Roman Catholic Church stands in stark contrast to the small Methodist churches; lay pastors with fabric art; clouds around Macchu Picchu, sacred mountain of the Incas.

"In Peru, most Protestant pastors do their pastoral work with little or no formal seminary training," says Chris Barrett D'01, who served as translator and co-leader of the '06 Spring Break program. "Usually, they are bi-vocational with their primary income coming from outside the church."

The classes are often the only opportunities Peruvian pastors and lay leaders have to engage Scripture through the lens of critical/classical scholarship, explains Barrett, who is an associate pastor at Manning United Methodist Church, Manning, S.C., and whose wife, Elise Erickson Barrett D'04, has also organized church group visits to Peru.

"That being said, there's plenty of delight to go around," adds Chris Barrett. "The Duke folks are always moved by the richly imaginative interpretations of the faith offered to us by our Peruvian colleagues."

Divinity students are equally enthusiastic. Christian Peele D'08 of Goldsboro, N.C., says: "I was humbled by how much our Peruvian brothers and sisters taught us about living for God. Their honesty and willingness to embrace us was breathtaking."

Peele, a 19-year-old who plans to minister through domestic missions when she graduates, also learned a lot from the Peruvians' relationship to the earth.

"Many of the people we worked with were farmers. They understand that the earth is a gift from God, and as such, is life-giving. They understand their relationship with the land to be a reflection of and an integral part of their relationship with God."

Peruvians still suffer from poverty,

as well as from the trauma of a guerilla war that left 69,000 people dead and countless others missing by their families, says Kristin Herzog, whose books include *Finding Their Voice: Peruvian Women's Testimonies of War* (Trinity Press International, 1993), and *Children and Our Global Future: Theological and Social Challenges*

Fred Herzog's early interest in Peru was due in part, says his wife, to the country's ancient academic tradition, which included a university that pre-dates Harvard by several decades.

(Pilgrim Press, 2005). The latter contains a chapter about children in Peru.

A former teacher of religion and German in German secondary schools, she earned her Ph.D. in 1980 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a member of the American Academy of Religion and the National Coalition of Independent Scholars.

She is active in the Pilgrim United Church of Christ in Durham and a board member of the United Christian Campus Ministry of N.C. Central University.

When she returns in the spring to Peru, this time to a seminary in the tropical rainforest region, she will have

made 20 annual trips to the country her husband loved so well.

She says that will be her last trip to Peru with divinity students: "I'm going to be 78 this year, and I have to quit sometime. I might still travel there privately."

Those who know her have difficulty imagining her forgoing travel to Peru, where two of her husband's former students named her godmother to their daughter in 2001, or that she will slow down.

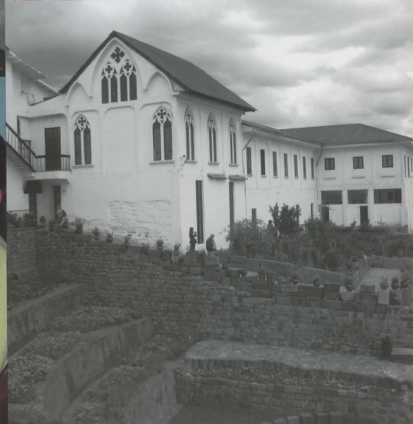
"She's got so much energy—she can wear you out," says Tiffney Marley, who was a student of Fred Herzog. She praises both for their selflessness and quiet dedication, adding "Dr. Herzog was quite tenacious about the work, and so is Kristin."

Kristin Herzog's response to this praise is a quiet, "Modesty is an important virtue." When pressed she admits that her husband would "probably be satisfied" that she's done her best for the work he began. And it's clear that her sense of urgency about the remaining work will not diminish any time soon.

Like many Latin American countries, she explains, Peru has suffered a tremendous "brain drain," leaving the Methodist Church in dire need of trained leadership.

"Duke Divinity School has an important role to play in helping to provide it, while giving its students and faculty members the opportunity of a life-changing experience." ■

DEBBIE SELINSKY is a freelance writer who lives in Durham. A former deputy director for Duke News Service, she covered The Divinity School for 12 years.



Gulf Coast Recovery

Nearly 18 months after hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Gulf Coast alumni struggle to hold their own.

Storm's Aftermath Continues **ROBBIE MURDEN D'05**, First United Methodist Church, Gulfport, Miss.

MORE THAN A YEAR after First United Methodist Church's majestic stained glass dome emerged unscathed from Hurricane Katrina, a full recovery for the region seems far away.

Repairs to the church are expected to cost about \$1 million, and much of the work is yet to be completed. More than 40 families from the congregation have left the area, probably for good. Average Sunday attendance has fallen from 350 before Katrina to about 220, with many parishioners who stayed in the area coming to church less and less frequently.

Associate Pastor Robbie Murden D'05 had been in his first appointment for only three months when Katrina struck Aug. 28, 2005. "This is a really tough time," he says, the weariness evident in his voice. "There's this kind of dampening of the spirit."

In the storm's aftermath, members began missing church to deal with the immediate concerns of rebuild-

ing, says Murden. Now, some of those parishioners have not resumed regular attendance.

He often hears members of the congregation say they can't wait for life to return to normal, but Murden suspects the community will never be the same. Too many people have moved away, too many houses have been destroyed, and too many businesses have disappeared. Casinos and expensive condominiums are springing up faster than affordable housing.

Malaise in the congregation, like in many area congregations, is difficult to overcome, Murden says.

"People aren't happy; they're very melancholy," he says. "How as leaders do we reignite that spark and get them excited about coming to church and living the word of God? I think it's going to take a while."

An infusion of clergy with a fresh perspective would help, Murden says, adding that ministers who have

served in the Gulf Coast region since the storm might benefit from transfer out of the area.

"At some point I hope the ministers who were here for the storm will move to places less affected so they can step away from Katrina," he says. "You don't want to dwell on Katrina, but it's hard when you're here all the time. We could use someone with a fresh spirit here to push forward—someone who hasn't had that emotional drain and physical drain and spiritual drain."



The stained glass dome at First United Methodist Church in Gulfport, Miss.

— Jonathan Goldstein

A Changed Perspective **RACHEL BENEFIELD-PFAFF D'88**, Gulfport, Miss.

ONCE RACHEL BENEFIELD-PFAFF

and her family finally returned to their own home seven months after Katrina, the storm continued to dominate their everyday lives.

The entire family—Rachel, husband Scott, 6-year-old Thomas, 4-year-old Ellie, and Oban the border collie—were happy to be at home, but shoddy work from the Pfaffs' original contractor continued to surface and cause problems.

Rachel, who was supervising hurricane repairs at Handsboro United Methodist Church, and Scott, a high school physics teacher, felt overwhelmed by their workloads and wanted to spend more time with their young family.

But just before she reached her breaking point, an Oregon mission team arrived at Handsboro offering to help. The team had been organized by the Rev. Colleen McClean, who



Back at Home: Ellie, 4, and the family's border collie, Oban.

served as Handsboro's first female pastor in the mid-1980s, and later moved to Oregon.

"The grace of their work and presence gave me the deep breath I had needed," Rachel said. "By the time Easter arrived we were functioning in our home."

Once repairs to the educational building at Handsboro UMC were

completed, Rachel requested a family leave of absence. The church's ministry continues with an interim pastor.

"The storm has changed our perspective," said Rachel. "It certainly helped me to see the urgency of my children's childhood."

The children are well, though her 4-year-old spends more nights sleeping in her parents' bed than before. And Oban the border collie is more spoiled than before the stormy night he huddled with the family in the attic.

Design changes have made their home more comfortable and functional, but not everything has returned to normal: they lost most of their furniture in the storm, and they are adjusting to being a one-income family.

They are settling back into life with normal day-to-day crises, said Rachel: "So we will see how this plays out."

— Reed Criswell

After the Flood, New Beginnings **CAROL BURNETT**, Moore Community House, Biloxi, Miss.

FOR MOORE COMMUNITY HOUSE

in Biloxi, 2006 was a year of brief activity and long waits, fitful starts and interminable delays, and finally, a few small steps toward recovery.

"It has been quite a year," says the Rev. Carol Burnett, director of Moore Community House, a UMC mission agency that provides child care and other services to low income families in East Biloxi. "We're finally making a little bit of progress and I'm feeling encouraged. It's beginning to feel like the end of the first phase is in sight."

Though Katrina left the program's eight buildings standing—mostly small frame houses used for classrooms—all were flooded to the

rooftops. Of those, seven were damaged beyond repair and were demolished last spring. The eighth, a former church building converted for classroom use, was gutted and has been awaiting reconstruction, pending approval of various plans and permits, with construction expected to begin late last year, says Burnett.

Plans are also underway to build an entirely new early childhood facility, fully equipped playground and new office space. But here too, the planning and approval process, cumbersome under the best circumstances, is further slowed by conditions throughout the Gulf region.

"Every time you have to get

something done, whether it's hiring an architect or a contractor and getting a building permit, everybody on the coast needs the same thing," says Burnett. "So you take a number and stand in line." Burnett was hoping to get final approval from the city council for the new building in December, and if so, construction will begin early this year with



Sole Survivor: This building, the only one of eight at Moore Community House that did not have to be razed after Katrina, must be completely renovated inside.

completion at the earliest in October.

Meanwhile, no child care has been available at Moore Community House or anywhere else in East Biloxi, and families have been making do the best they can. "We've always been in a position to respond before, so this has been very frustrating," says Burnett. In January, that situation was ex-

pected to ease somewhat when Moore Community House was to begin operating an early Head Start program in leased classroom space in a recently reopened elementary school.

The entire reconstruction effort for Moore Community House is expected to cost about \$1.8 million, with \$1.4 raised to date.

Send contributions to Moore Community House, P.O. Box 204, Biloxi, MS 39533-0204. For more information about helping, call Burnett at (228)669-4827 or e-mail info@mchbiloxi.org.

— Bob Wells

A Calm Sadness after the Storm **BEVERLY CONNELLY D'03**, Shreveport, La.

SINCE HURRICANE KATRINA,

Beverly Connelly D'03 is perpetually asked: "Do you think God did this to New Orleans?"

"This is not a question I answer," she says. "It is not a question for humankind."

News coverage of Katrina's first anniversary took a heavy toll, says Beverly. "I was surprised at how easily my own tears flowed as I watched old broadcasts. In some ways it feels like the events happened yesterday. In others, it seems a lifetime ago. Regardless, those affected will surely never forget."

During the 2006 hurricane season, Connelly and her husband, Joe, kept an anxious watch on forecasts. "Even though we no longer live close to the coastal waters, we trembled at the very thought."

The Connells returned to Louisiana from Wylie, Texas, where they had fled ahead of Katrina, and then continued to live after the storm crippled New Orleans, where Joe pastored two United Methodist churches.

Between them, the Connells now minister at four churches and a counseling center. Joe leads churches



Post Katrina: A car nestled in tree branches near the Connells' home in Kenner, La.

in Shreveport and Mansfield; Beverly pastors two churches in Mansfield and also does counseling at a medical ministry in Shreveport.

"Many of our friends from New Orleans are still living in the FEMA trailers, which have had constant problems...from break-ins (after someone discovered the same key fits several trailers) to fires," says Beverly. "Other friends have rebuilt homes and are finally living in them again."

Connelly says that the New Orleans school system has changed—in some ways for the better, but that some schools will probably never re-open.

Stores in parts of the city, particularly in East New Orleans, were still not open in December, leaving residents traveling long distances for groceries, gas and even fast food.

"United Methodist churches are also scarce in New Orleans. The United Methodist Church is using the cluster concept, and congregations share a building and often a service, with pastors working in teams.

The Connells are thankful for the generosity of the many mission teams and donations from throughout the country and the world. "People have been generous with their time and supplies for the clean-up of homes and church sites," says Beverly. "And mission teams from everywhere have come in to help."

An exhibit of "The Faces of Katrina" at a Shreveport art museum reminds Beverly of the lingering sadness. "I see the billboard advertisement, but can't bring myself to go. In some sense, I know I will see my own reflection in those faces. Worse is the real possibility that I may see the *actual* faces of friends and co-workers." ■

— Elisabeth Stagg

ON THE WEB

Read the stories of these survivors from the Winter '06 *Divinity* online at www.divinity.duke.edu/publications/2006.01

DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL

ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006



LIFT-OUT SUPPLEMENT, WINTER 2007 *DIVINITY*

FINANCES

[FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2006]

REVENUES	Student Tuition & Fees	\$6,607,718
	Endowment & Investment Income	\$4,308,324
	Gifts	\$7,664,279
	Grants	\$4,528,224
	Other Revenue	\$2,445,139
	Total Operating Revenue	\$25,553,684
EXPENSES	Compensation & Fringe Benefits	\$10,848,408
	General Operations	\$8,699,443
	Financial Aid	\$3,762,558
	Subtotal Operating Expenses	\$23,310,409
EXPENDITURES	Add: Prepaid Expenses (gifts, grants)	\$2,243,275
	Total Operating Expenses	\$25,553,684
NON-EXPENDITURES	Non-Expendable Endowment Gifts Received	\$1,089,908
	Gifts Received to Fund Capital Projects	\$1,874,099

DIVINITY SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT SUMMARY

[FISCAL 2005-06 GIFT SOURCES, CAUSES AND TOTALS]

GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS		CORPORATE SUPPORT		OTHER GROUPS	
2,650 donors	\$2,552,176	26 donors	\$485,109	18 donors	\$298,261
<i>Divinity School Alumni</i>	<i>1,547 donors</i>				
Unrestricted	\$203,927	Unrestricted	\$9,115	Unrestricted	\$4,100
Restricted	\$9,083	Restricted	\$333,768	Restricted	\$141,061
Endowment	\$121,657	Endowment	\$15,975	Endowment	\$33,100
Facilities	\$484,745	Facilities	\$126,250	Facilities	\$120,000
TOTAL	\$819,412				
<i>Other Duke Alumni</i>	<i>412 donors</i>				
Unrestricted	\$92,111	Unrestricted	\$75,212	Unrestricted	\$1,979,232
Restricted	\$62,253	Restricted	\$9,124,908	Restricted	\$9,912,507
Endowment	\$503,932	Endowment	\$174,420	Endowment	\$1,089,908
Facilities	\$455,912	Facilities	\$490,350	Facilities	\$1,874,099
TOTAL	\$1,114,207				
<i>Friends</i>	<i>691 donors</i>				
Unrestricted	\$83,390				
Restricted	\$120,001				
Endowment	\$238,324				
Facilities	\$176,842				
TOTAL	\$618,557				
		FOUNDATION SUPPORT		GRAND TOTALS	
		55 donors	\$9,864,890	2,828 donors	\$14,855,746
		Unrestricted	\$75,212	Unrestricted	\$1,979,232
		Restricted	\$9,124,908	Restricted	\$9,912,507
		Endowment	\$174,420	Endowment	\$1,089,908
		Facilities	\$490,350	Facilities	\$1,874,099
		CHURCH SUPPORT			
		79 donors	\$1,655,310		
		Unrestricted	\$1,511,377		
		Restricted	\$121,433		
		Endowment	\$2,500		
		Facilities	\$20,000		

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 are of lasting value and can provide for scholarships, professorships, the library, and other essential programs. Current statistics indicate that 80% of the general population has no will or other estate plan docu-

ment. Christian stewardship requires that we do better. 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.

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Lawrence Brett Jr. T'40
James C. P. Brown, D'51
Wesley F. Brown, D'76
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N School of Nursing	* deceased

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T'78, D'81, D'81	Michael Pasquarello III, D'83	Philip & Elaine Ratliff, D'75	D'97, T'92, D'97
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Julia B. Milligan	Virginia Nash	Donald S. Redding, T'91	T'96, T'96, D'00
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D'89, N'83	Richard & Terry Payne	Robert & Jacquie Reed, D'76	George H. Shriver Jr. G'61
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Key for Duke University Abbreviations

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E School of Engineering	GP Grandparent	M Medical School	WC Women's College
		N School of Nursing	* deceased

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 Lee & Barbara Strange, D'75
 Douglas & Patricia Suggs,
 D'78, D'77
 James & Jacquelyn Taggart, D'65
 George & Mary Sue Tanner, D'59
 W. Douglas Tanner Jr. T'68, D'72 &
 Kathleen Gille
 Todd-Paul & Elizabeth Taulbee, D'97
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 G'65 D'64, G'69

Grover & Mary Zinn Jr.
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 Ronald Walters
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Kathryn L. Knudson	Anthony L. Riley	Joanne Wight, T'76	

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N School of Nursing	* deceased

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TOTAL: \$25**Participation: 33%****1941**

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TOTAL: \$90**Participation: 25%****1942**

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Kenneth A. Horn

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Participation: 67%

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Thomas B. Stockton
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Wayne G. Wegwart

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Participation: 61%

1956

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Dwight Moody Smith Jr.
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W. Siegfried Volkskis
Tennyson L. Whorton Jr.
Charles Milton Young

TOTAL: \$5,115

Participation: 49%

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R. Richard Blocker
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Mable Atlanta Nance Deaton
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William K. Quick
John E. Reed
David Riffe
Joyce B. Riffe
George Parks Robinson
Kenneth Rule Wier
John P. Spillman Jr.
W. Dabney Walters
George C. Weekley
Christian White*

TOTAL: \$5,607

Participation: 52%

1959

Joseph C. Alexander Jr.
Robert L. Baldrige
Bobby C. Black
Frank E. Bournier
Martha Riggins Brown

F. Bundy Bynum Jr.
Marvin Homer Carr III
William K. Cross III
William F. Gandy
J. C. Gilland
Charles Erwood Goodin
H. Hasbrouck Hughes Jr.
James R. Maxfield
C. Richard Scott
William E. Seifert
George A. Tanner
James S. White

TOTAL: \$101,793

Participation: 39%

1960

Gayle T. Alexander
Edward P. Armstrong Jr.
James Herbert Bailey
Paul M. Bassett
O. Richard Bowyer
Rodney Cain Brown
William W. Erbach Sr.
Merle Francis Frank
Margaret P. Gandy
George H. Gravitt
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
Gene A. Norris
Orville H. Ripley Jr.
Charles E. Sparks
Betty McCoy Vaughan
C. Garland Young
Robert T. Young

TOTAL: \$2,745

Participation: 48%

1961

Benjamin D. Bradley
Charles Vernon Bryant
Lon B. Chesnutt
Joseph Oscar Dowdle Jr.
James R. Faggart
Thomas O. Fulcher
James L. Hobbs
L. Arthur Hunsley Jr.
Charles H. Hutchinson
Wil I. Jackson

George W. Johnson
David Kirk
William Anderson Lane
James F. McDonald
Duran M. Palmertree
Richard H. Petersen
Reginald W. Ponder
David K. Townsend
Richard P. Vinson
Walter A. Whitehurst
William A. Will Jr.
Gerald Lee Wilson

TOTAL: \$2,570
Participation: 37%

1962

W. James Athearn
Gerald E. Blevins
James R. Calloway
Rhon V. Carleton
Oliver W. Clark Jr.
J. Grafton Cockrell
Charles W. Courtney
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
James C. Kannon Jr.
S.T. Kimbrough Jr.
R. Lynn McSpadden
Dwight William Moore
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: \$3,665
Participation: 56%

1963

Vada M. Baird
Robert L. Carter Jr.
Lewis V. Chesser Jr.
Joseph Charles Daniels
John E. Davis Jr.

Charles H. Ellis Jr.
Donald F. Funderburk
Douglass W. Gilbert
Timothy C. Goodman
Margaret House Rush Hankins
Robert C. Hultman
Vassar W. Jones
Donald D. Lewis
Robert W. Little
Tracy A. Maness
M. Robert Mansfield
George M. McFarland Jr.
Aaron W. Moss
O. Ray Moss
G. Paul Phillips III
Ernest R. Porter
James Thomas Prevatt Jr.
W. George Pullen
Reverend B. Maurice Ritchie
James P. Rush
John Terrell Rush
Thomas A. Salter
Curtis Levi Sides
W. Barnes Tatum
James E. Waddell
Ben H. Wilson III
Vada M. Baird
Robert L. Carter Jr.
Lewis V. Chesser Jr.
Joseph Charles Daniels
John E. Davis Jr.
Charles H. Ellis Jr.

TOTAL: \$7,285
Participation: 46%

1964

Julian M. Aldridge Jr.
David Livingston Baxter
John Risher Brabham*
Kermit L. Braswell
Karl L. Bucey
Hugh H. Cameron
Albert C. Capehart Jr.
M. Ott Davis
Thomas Edward Gensel
Richard P. Heitzentrater
David L. Hilton
Thomas J. Howard
Robert P. Hyatt
Ezra Earl Jones
David B. Lewis
Carol Vensel Libeck
J. Raymond Lord
William E. Lovell

Sara L. Ludlum
William F. Mahon
Robert W. Morgan
William Edwin Nickle
Travis Winefred Owen
George H. Park
William Louis Piel
Thomas Ralph Sigmon
Wayne R. Smith
Carl O. Stewart
James E. Weekley
Lafayette T. Wilkins Jr.
Hollis R. Williams
Dr. Barbara B. Zikmund
John C. Andrews Jr.
Sarah L. Bradley
Francis C. Bradshaw
Billy Bowman Brown
Grant J. Burns
Fred A. Carlisle
Carol H. Carney
Frank G. Carney
David S. Cavin
Annette Clute
Tommy M. Faggart

TOTAL: \$5,285
Participation: 46%

1965

Alexander M. Alvord
S. Wyndham Anderson
C. Clifford Attkisson Jr.
Kenneth L. Bohannon
Joseph C. Bowles
Harold B. Brown Jr.
James L. Bryan
Tommie L. Cassidy
Dorothy M. Chance
Ralph H. Eanes Jr.
Daniel T. Earnhardt
Donald P. Fortenberry
Daniel Philip Freitas
Lloyd E. Griffith Jr.
H. Sidney Huggins III
Myung J. Kim
James W. Lineberger Jr.
Eugene H. Lovell Jr.
F. Gerald Peterson
Philip A. Pharr
R. Allan Ross
Carl E. Settle
Reverend Charles M. Smith
Yugo Suzuki
James E. Taggart

Herman N. Ward Jr.
Arthur John Wilson III
Edward E. Woodall Jr.
Louis H. Woodard
Pro. Ichiro Yamauchi
Matthew A. Zimmerman Jr.
Alexander M. Alvord
S. Wyndham Anderson
C. Clifford Attkisson Jr.
Kenneth L. Bohannon
Joseph C. Bowles
Harold B. Brown Jr.
James L. Bryan
Tommie L. Cassidy

TOTAL: \$8,889
Participation: 51%

1966

G. Richard Albury
Robert E. Alexander
Harry A. Allen Jr.
Robert E. Boggan Jr.
John Paul Callahan
Robert A. Clanton Jr.
Conrad M. Cohen
Boyce V. Cox Jr.
Robert E. Dowda
Carol R. Fox
David J. Frame
James Printest Gragg
Samuel K. Harmon
William W. Hutchinson
Miss Suzanne H. Manges
Robert E. Manthey
J. Lawrence McCleskey
Robert C. Monson
Russell C. Parchman
Benjamin C. Rouse
Dale R. Sessions
Robert T. Sharp
J. Larry Sharpe
R. Page Shelton
Frank A. Stith III
John Joseph Theis Sr.
Albert E. Thompson Jr.
Manuel D. Wortman

TOTAL: \$10,105
Participation: 41%

1967

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

Creed S. Davis Jr.
H. Dennis Draper Jr.
Edgar H. Ellis Jr.
Edward M. Garrett Jr.
R. Glenn Garrett
James Ellis Griffith
E. Wannie Hardin Jr.
Henry Elmon May Jr.
Fred C. Morton
Jimmy J. Norred
William H. Osborne Jr.
Fred Perry Pierce
G. Lee Pollock
Louis F. Pomrenke Jr.
Allen L. Puffenberger
Karen Wortman
Lawrence T. Yeo

TOTAL: \$3,789
Participation: 29%

1968

Quay W. Adams
James E. Bullard
J. Harley Cecil
Charles N. Crutchfield
Henry Lee Curry III
Horace T. Ferguson
William J. Fowler
Franklin Wilson Grice
Thomas J. Herin
Hubert H. Hodgins
C. Randal James*
Jerry J. Juren
William A. Kerr
Stephen R. Moore
Mary B. Norbury
David R. Peters
Donald E. Rankin
Donald L. Roberts
James E. Roe
Donald Hubbard Seely
George Edward Thompson

TOTAL: \$5,835
Participation: 33%

1969

James C. Adams
W. Donald Britt
G. William Climer Jr.
John G. Cottingham
Benjamin F. Davis
G. Lloyd Edge
W. Drew Heitzenrater
Ann C. Pearce

John A. Siegle
William A. Smalling
J. Hurley Thomas III
H. Douglas Watson
Leslie C. Wicker
John W. Wilder
TOTAL: \$1,170
Participation: 27%

1970

Larry E. Adams
W. August Breyspraak
Ray W. Chamberlain Jr.
James P. Clodfelter Jr.
R. David Cox
John W.M. Daly
Donald N. Dial
Melvin D. Dowdy
Varris K. Doyal
Robert N. Dunn
Joseph R. Frazier
Milton H. Gilbert
J. Edwin Heathcock
John S. Horner
D. Douglas Jesse
N. Fred Jordan Jr.
K. Wesley Judy
John A. Larsen
Robert S. Leeds
John H. McMullen Jr.
John T. Miller
Jerry W. Moore
Robert W. Moore
Jerry M. Morris
Lewis L. Poag
Robert H. Rhode
James F. Shumake
James T. Trollinger
Dottie Walker
Hugh A. Westbrook
J. Christian Wilson

TOTAL: \$403,225
Participation: 36%

1971

Rebecca C. W. Adams
James G. Allred Jr.
James C. Cooper
Bary R. Fleet
Jamie T. Fonville Jr.
Clarence Garner
William F. Gerhardt
Robert L. Grigsby
E. Michael Hooper

David G. Kelley
Basil Kustodowicz
J. Michael Leatherwood
Dennis R. Lee
Kay D. Liestman
Kathryn L. Metchem
Karl A. Nitting
Barry P. Osborne
James P. Sample III
Mark R. Sills
Robert E. Stillwell
Robert Louis Wallace
C. Patrick Williams
Dennis R. Winkleblack
Charles W. Wolfe
Thomas S. Yow III

TOTAL: \$2,265
Participation: 30%

1972

David William Adkins
Sharon Stevens Beattie
Keith Bowie
Larry B. Clifton
Raymond W. Cook
James Evans Douthat
Rayford L. Etherton
Paul C. Field
Stephen C. Gray
Alvin N. Harbour Jr.
C. Gene Jester
Thomas L. Joyce
James Andrew McClung
Robert E. McKeown
John D. Miller
James A. Noseworthy
William F. Pollard Jr.
Joe C. Rice
Laurie C. Roberts
Joseph C. Seymour Jr.
Donna Davis Smith
W. Douglas Tanner Jr.
Woodrow W. Wells Jr.

TOTAL: \$5,575
Participation: 33%

1973

M. Winston Baldwin Jr.
Charles Lane Boyd
Ina Mason Carpenter
Beth C. Downs
Hugh L. Dukes Jr.
William Alfred Eason
John William Lipphardt Jr.

William Frank Loudon
John M. Mann
Robert Neil McDavid
John Brandon Peters
William Vinston Taylor
David William Venter
Henry Bryant Wilbourne
Phillip Eldridge Williams

TOTAL: \$1,860
Participation: 26%

1974

Michael Lee Aiken
Archie Brian Aitcheson
James Robert Bailes
Lynn Francis Chappell
Joseph Wayne Forbes
James Badger Godwin Sr.
William Neil Grosch
James Howard Harris Jr.
James Barney Hawkins IV
Sherrill Reid Holland III
J. Keith Kennedy
Clinton W. Kersey Jr.
James Carroll Lee
Allen Clyde Ridenour
Gordon William Ruggles
Steve P. Rutherford
Donald Lee Shuman
Robert Gary Strickland
William Clair Turner Jr.
S. Arthur Webb

TOTAL: \$7,170
Participation: 29%

1975

Dennis Marion Adams
William Christopher Cooper
Walter Charles Dunbar
Joseph R. Errington
Allen Wayne Evans
Frederick A. Ferguson
Lawrence Foy Hays Jr.
Geoffrey C. Hemenway
Gregory Blaine Iverson
Joseph Johnson
Barry William Lane
Paul Lee Leland
Arthur L. McClanahan
John Edward Morrison
Marshall Roy Old
Philip Stone Ratliff
Robert C. Redmond
Gerald Thomas Richards

Michael Wayne Safley
Helen E. Steiner Smith
Lee Hylton Strange
Charles Bedford Terrell
Richard M. Waters
Betty Wolfe

TOTAL: \$6,958
Participation: 38%

1976

Andrew W. Brown Jr.
Wesley F. Brown
David K. Bucey
Sally Louise Campbell
David Spencer Clift
William George Davidson
Truman L. Dunn
Edward B. Fitzgerald
Pamela H. Ford
Jimmie Caldwell Furr
Norman Brooks Graebner
Cheryl Harrison-Davidson
Linda Wofford Hawkins
Deborah Gates Hemenway
Kathy K. Higgins
Gary Wayne Hines
David H. McDowell-Fleming
Mark Victor Ogren
Daniel Henry Ottaviano
Steven Knight Rainey
Robert Michael Reed
Wallace H. Ryan-Kuroiwa
Paul Thomas Stallsworth
Pamela Ann Stewart
Richard Ray Stuempfle
Margaret A. Turbyfill

TOTAL: \$5,375
Participation: 30%

1977

Benjamin B. Bishop
Hobart W. Burnside
Eric N. Chavis
Gayla Greene Collins
Patricia B. Diming
Jerry S. Dodson
Gregory F. Duncan
Neriah Goldston Edwards
Lisa G. Fischbeck
Robert E. Fritts Jr.
Mary McClintock Fulkerson
Paula E. Gilbert
Harold William Green
Paul Kenneth Hacklander

Kenneth Ray Kelly
Vergel L. Lattimore III
Thaddeus L. McDonald III
Michael Vernon Minnix
David Eugene Nichols
Madelon Nunn-Miller
Robert David O'Keef
Alfred Owen Peeler
Thomas Carl Pietila
Elizabeth T. Severance
Stephen Donald Smith
Edwin Douglas Stanfield
Patricia Kaylor Suggs
James Alexander Ward Jr.

TOTAL: \$5,540
Participation: 28%

1978

Donald Howard Allred
Martha L.J. Ballard
David M. Biondi
A.J. Edwin Clever
Thomas Charles Ettinger
Mark Owen Fenstermacher
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
Ronald Ralph Jones
Jeffrey Lynn Kane
Richard Wray McBride
James Patrick McCoy
Helen R. Neinast
Frances E. Olson
Bonnie Parr Philipson
James Parr Philipson
Douglas Lee Suggs
Keith R. Vesper
Jennifer Sue Van Vickle
Hope Morgan Ward

TOTAL: \$4,624
Participation: 27%

1979

Robert Miller Baird
J. Jeffrey Butcher
Paul W. Chilcote
W. Emmett M. Diggs
Steven P. Eason

Ruth Watkins Faison
Benjamin Lewis Hall III
Barry L. Penn Hollar
James C. Howell
Temple Jackson Howell
James Walker Kemp*
Diane Bywaters Landon
Ann H. McLaughlin
David Arthur Palmer
Robert Henderson Ray
Anna Louise Reynolds
John William Rintz
Michael Dean Rose
Brette Paris Sanford
Lynn Bozich Shetzer
Randy Lee Wall
Jacqueline A. Williams
Carol Williams-Gilbert

TOTAL: \$4,825
Participation: 22%

1980

C. Wayne Allen
Carl Leo Arrington
David Rollins Carefoot
Mary Soka Carefoot
Marriotte Churchill
Reaves P. Geist
Brian C. Hacklander
William A. Haddock Jr.
Johnny O'Neil Haynes
Edward Felix Hill II
Barbara Parker Jenkins
Roy Sidney Lanier
Miriam S. Maloney
David Joseph McNitzky
Skip Sterling Mericle
Jeffrey P. Mickle
John R. Nations Jr.
David Michel Oliver
James Parr Philipson
Jeannette G. Rodenbough
Kathleen Suzanne Ross
Phillis Lambeth Scott
Roy P. Smith
Ashley Crowder Stanley
Barbara Lee Thomas
Rudolph Edward Tucker Jr.

TOTAL: \$3,170
Participation: 23%

1981

Deborah L. Austin
Robert B. Bushong
Brian L. Canady Sr.
James B. Craven III
William A. Davis Jr.
Frances Kay Hemstreet
Terry Lynn Hufflines
Leslie M. Marsicano
William David McEntire
Karen Farish Miller
Perry Stanton Miller
Lujet McCullough Nored
Roger Lee Raglin
Wayne A. Sayre
William Scott Shillady
Candice Yearly Sloan
Douglas Levin Stokes
Richard L. Stone III
C. Sydnor Thompson III
Antoinette Ray Wike
Michael E. Winstead

TOTAL: \$5,370
Participation: 21%

1982

Ralph M. Armstrong III
James Douglas Bell
Rufus Ernest Butner III
S. Dufrene Cummings
Donnie Wade Erwin-Brown
Gayle Carlton Felton
Susan Elizabeth Gladin
Gregory Dawn Golden
Charles Ray Guy
Richard Burke Haverly Jr.
Suzanna R. Helms
Adlai Stephen Holler
Geraldine D. Ingram
Logan Carroll Jones
Robert C. Lyons
Dwight Ralph Mays
Benjamin Ray Melvin
John Robert Myers
Charles Adrian Pullins
Leslie Ellen Sladky-Hillman
John Levi Stroud Jr.
E. Lou Wallace
Bobby Dean White
Marion Heaton Wilson
John R. Wimmer

TOTAL: \$2,635
Participation: 32%

* deceased

1983

Timothy Lewis Auman
 Thomas J. Bickerton
 Michael Glen Cartwright
 Diane M. Christianson
 Marilyn Hull Cirulis
 A. Gene Cobb Jr.
 Karen N. Evans
 Timothy Harris Evans
 Edgar Lafayette Hillman III
 Paul Douglas Johnsen
 Sarah Hart Johnsen
 Susan Pendleton Jones
 Clarence Earl Kanipe Jr.
 Timothy E. Kimbrough
 C. Thomas Latimer III
 David Emory Lupo
 Sandy Kopp McNutt
 Steven Charles Morton
 Larry Edwin Murphy
 Michael Pasquarello III
 Leon Jackson Pernel Sr.
 Susan Booth VanSant
 Carolyn C.G. Vesper
 Kelli Walker-Jones
 William Joseph Yow

TOTAL: \$9,575**Participation: 23%****1984**

B.A. Blair
 Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson
 Lisa M. Cresson
 Robert Lee Daniels
 James Ralph Fouts
 Samuel F. Hamilton-Poore
 Gervase C. Hitch
 Howard Eugene Holland
 Sally D. Hoyt
 Harvey Hill Johnson III
 Stephen Trent Johnson
 Paula Kendall Judy
 Michael David Kurtz
 Scott Lee Moore
 Lucrecia Walters Norman
 Nancy Burgin Rankin
 Christopher Samuel Robinson
 David Wayne Tucker
 Barry Maxville White

TOTAL: \$3,335**Participation: 23%****1985**

Jay Allen Armstrong
 Jill Lindsey Auman
 Clifton Earl Buckrham
 Mary Wilder Cartwright
 Charles Randall Cooper
 James Robert Countiss
 Thomas Ferraro
 Ellen McDowell Goble
 Richard St. Clair Gregory
 Myrtle Frances Hatcher
 Bess Gibbs Hunnings
 James Richard Huskins
 L. Gregory Jones
 Deborah Avann McLeod
 Thomas H. McLeod
 William K. Mitchell Jr.
 Thompson Williams Murray
 Todd Edward Outcalt
 Carleton Douglas Peterson
 James Lattimore Pyatt
 Terry A. Robertson
 Bryan Steve Starrette
 Brenda Elaine Thomas
 Martha Holland Thorson
 John Albert Trotter
 Bruce Douglas Tuttle
 W. Arthur Warren Jr.
 Dan Russell Weathersbee
 Joy Shelby Weathersbee
 Mary S. Whetstone

TOTAL: \$24,415**Participation: 29%****1986**

Jesse Virgil Bone Jr.
 Edwin Albert Briggs Jr.
 Thomas Kevin Cartwright
 Richard Thomas Clayton
 Martha Anne Fairchild
 Ronald Keith Foster
 Christopher Terry Graebe
 Glenn Sherer Griffiths
 Karen Brewer Hall
 Terry Jo Hamilton-Poore
 Cramer Davis Johnson
 Rockwell Frank Jones
 Samuel White Loy
 Glenn Eldridge Mason
 John Newell McHenry
 Keith G. Meador
 Brian Kent Milford
 Andrea Viola O'Connell
 Steven Wayne Perry

Penelope Baldwin Rebuzzini

P. Alice Rogers
 Timothy Julian Rogers
 Terry Lee Shaugnessy
 Jonathan Eric Strother

TOTAL: \$3,765**Participation: 22%****1987**

Catherine Howe Anderson
 Barry Douglas Steiner Ball
 Sandra Lynn Steiner Ball
 Columbus Benjamin Burns III
 Chaplain Kathleen D. Campbell
 James M. Comfort
 Sarah Reynolds Dixon
 Robert Kenneth Eldredge
 Sara C. Elliott
 Susan Newton Graebe
 Nancy R.H. Huettner
 Susan B. McCaughan
 M. Helene Milner
 Deborah Ann Morgan
 Carolyn R. Pilgrim
 Britt Allen Skarda
 Joanna Stallings
 Edward Peter Witham

TOTAL: \$3,925**Participation: 18%****1988**

Mark Lawrence Barden
 Boyd J. Brown II
 Mary Elizabeth Burton-Williams
 Ann Ryan Collins
 Jennifer Elaine Copeland
 Reinhard Luitpold Huettner
 Edith Dudley Jenkins
 Charnell Clarence Kolm
 Delores Anne Langley
 James Olen Murphy Jr.
 Jock Pike Ollis
 John Frederick Overman III
 Jane Guion Tillman
 Gilliam Perry Wise

TOTAL: \$2,119**Participation: 14%****1989**

Betty A. Buckley
 Virginia Lee Carlisle
 Jame C. Christy
 John P. Christy
 S. Mark Clark

Patty T. Earle

Bruce Wayne Ebert
 John Crockett Fitzgerald
 Doris T. Fox
 Carol B. Hamon
 Marja Erickson Houston
 James David Juliano
 John Patrick Lenox
 Anne N. McNamara
 Jonathan Allen Minnick
 Sue Ellen Nicholson
 Katherine Lewis Owen
 Douglas Woodrow Renalds
 Thomas A. Robinson
 Bradley Howard Scott
 Michael John Solano
 James Michael Solberg
 Won H. Un
 Stephen Paul Wanger
 Barbara Ellen Welbaum
 Ella J. Whittington
 Lois Anne Haines Wolfe
 R. Mark Young

TOTAL: \$3,630**Participation: 26%****1990**

Thomas Jonathan Adams
 Thomas C. Broom Sr.
 Patricia T. Cleary
 Wayne Robert Cleary
 Frances T. Cooper
 Christopher Oris Cumbest
 Sheila R. Cumbest
 Janeane Mindy Dominey
 Randall Wayne Gibson
 Lehoma Bain Goode
 Martha Jean Hoffman
 Virginia Ann Lee
 Danny Bryce Leonard
 Thomas E. Long
 Molly D. Morgan
 Debra Dean Murphy
 Michael Lesley Murray
 James B. Palmer Jr.
 Herbert Burnett Strange
 David Campbell Toole

TOTAL: \$1,975**Participation: 23%****1991**

James Edward Bailey
 Mary Holmes Banner
 Daniel M. Bell Jr.

Jonathan Leon Bennett
 Bobby Ray Best
 Stephen Alan Bird
 David James Bonney
 Daniel Ray Brower
 James P. Byrd Jr.
 Thomas Ervin Cabaniss
 Douglas R. Cullum
 Daniel Lee Daily
 Michael J. Eaton
 Sharon Shanklin Freeland
 John Edward Gerber
 Joel Burton Guillemette
 Cyrus Vard Helm Jr.
 Young In Lee
 Todd Stephen Krueger
 Young In Lee
 Madeline Jean Mercer
 Jack W. Page Jr.
 Kelly D. Sipes
 David Bernard Thornton
 John Kenneth Tisdale
 Anne Torrance-Bachmann
 Robin Townsley-Arcus
 Roger Alan Vest
 Clarence Arthur Wall
 Tobias L. Winright
 Nina Weaver Wynn

TOTAL: \$2,415
Participation: 24%

1992

Jonathan Blake Baker
 Richard Evans Bardusch Jr.
 Frederick Allan Beck
 Arnetta Elizabeth Beverly
 Marianne Mackenzie Bird
 Martha G. Bowen
 Marjorie Barnwell Carr
 Amy Louise Coles
 Sarah Schwab Freedman
 Michael J. Gehring
 Lore Blinn Gibson
 Edmond Carl Gresick
 Patrick S. Hamrick
 Elizabeth Hackney Hood
 Roger Courtney Krueger
 Sandra W. Martin
 Katrina Leigh Meekins
 Helen G. Phillips
 Vertie Powers
 Misty E. Roberts
 Nancy Keller Schwanke
 John Thomas Stinson-Wesley

Maryellen Phelan Switzer
 Linda Lou Taylor
 Dale Walker
 Lisa Lynne Wishon
TOTAL: \$4,914
Participation: 20%

1993

Patricia H. Archer
 Frank Walton Avery
 Linda W. Bryan
 Laurie Hays Coffman
 Rhonda Lynn Davis
 Virginia Loggins Forbes
 Melissa J. Geiger
 Madeline Dell Gray
 John Dickson Grotz
 Ann B. Guill
 Douglas A. Hicks
 Richard Neal Irwin
 James Sterling Johnson
 Kathryn Rives Johnson
 Scott Thomas Kisker
 Richard Gary Moore
 Larry Bryant Parker
 Sally Steintner Plowman
 LeDayne M. Polaski
 Leo Santos Ranzolin Jr.
 Kathleen Louise Reinger
 Scott M. Rimer
 John Edwin Schwarting
 S. Amelia Stinson-Wesley

TOTAL: \$2,485
Participation: 16%

1994

Peggy Deloatch Bridgers
 Janice H. Carnahan
 Janet Elaine Clark
 Laurie Lynn Clark
 William Marion Fackler
 Sarah Tucker Fletcher
 Joseph Duane Flowers
 Elizabeth Patterson Freund
 Stephanie K. Frey
 Patrick Bowman Gordy-Stith
 Vicki Lynn Gordy-Stith
 Bruce L. Gwyn
 Jeffrey Allan Hassel
 Jo Ella Walters Holman
 Richard Claude Hooton
 Gloria Boyd Johnson
 Louis Earledean Kuykendall Jr.
 Jonathan David Marlowe

Billy C. Pritchard-Usrey
 Marilyn Mae Sanders
 Gregory Scott Smith
 Larry Shane Stanford
 Christopher L. Waddle
 George B. Walker Jr.
 Stacey R. Watkins-Griffith
 Lee Grant Webb
 Stephen Bradley Wilson

TOTAL: \$11,404
Participation: 20%

1995

Corwin Dexter Armstrong
 Sally Glenn Bates
 Paul Edward Blanchard
 Mary Katherine Briggs
 Harriet Jean Bryan
 Zella Sparks Carpenter
 Wyman Fraser Davis
 Judith Bolen Drye
 Yunho Eo
 Howard Daniels Fleming
 John Hubert Graham
 Loy Haskard Harris
 Kirk Laurence Hatherly
 Warren C. Ingersoll
 Elizabeth W. Jones
 John Alvis Jones IV
 Steven Lyle Jones
 James Albert Meadows
 John M. Newell III
 Joyce Darnell Odom
 Charles Frederick Reynolds
 William C. Ridenhour
 Ann Keck-Henderson Riggs
 Paul Andrew Sneed
 Susan Anderson Sneed
 Clinton William Spence
 Mary Caroline Stewart
 Noel Norman Sweazy
 Timothy Franklin Tate
 Lacey Cammarano Warner

TOTAL: \$5,029
Participation: 19%

1996

Stephen Lynn Autrey
 Paul Allen Baxley
 Francine LaPointe Bray
 Karin F. Coll
 David A. Cook Jr.
 Jessica E. Evans-Tameron
 Christopher A. Franks

Emily Hope Guerrey
 Laura K. Helm
 David Patrick Howard
 Jill A. Jackson-Sears
 Wendy Kilworth-Mason
 Karen Elaine Koons
 Tiffney L. Marley
 Louise McLaurin Womble
 Won Seok Nam Koong
 Charles Howard Plowman
 Eric S. Porterfield
 James A. Rawlings Jr.
 Todd C. Ream
 Ronald Alan Rice Jr.
 Susan Hatley Sides
 David Douglas Spaulding
 Amy Alspaugh Staley
 Elizabeth A. Thompson
 Allan R. Van Meter
 Javier Alexis Viera
 Forrest V. Weekley Jr.
 Gregory Jay Wilson II
 Frank W. Woodward
 Luba V. Zakharov

TOTAL: \$8,042
Participation: 18%

1997

Tracy Anne Allred
 Jill Alventosa-Brown
 Demery L. Bader-Saye
 Shane Mario Benjamin
 William M. Budzinski
 Mark C. Caldwell
 Carol Lee Cato
 Mary A. Coltrane
 Andrew Glenn Deskins
 Para Lee R. Drake
 Minnie S. Ferrer-McCoy
 Douglas Forrester
 Angela L. Gafford
 Peggy Davis Gold
 Michael Hanes Goode
 Lisa R. Harris
 William E. Heinzman II
 Regina Henderson
 Heather W. Jeffries
 Jonathan David Jeffries
 Thomas E. Joyce
 Bronnie Frank McNabb Jr.
 Corey G. Miller
 Sarah Mount
 Alicia Davis Porterfield
 Steven Milburn Price

Connie M. Shelton
John Joseph Shelton IV
Daniel Lynn Shenk-Evans
Wendy J. Shenk-Evans
Clare J. Sulgit-Horn
Todd-Paul R. Taulbee
Alice M. F. Townley
Evangeline A. Ward

TOTAL: \$3,790

Participation: 19%

1998

Barry A. Allen
Julie L. Anderson
Diane M. Archer
Joseph D. Awotwi
Betty Anne Staples Berghaus
Christopher L. Canipe
James Hamilton Carey Jr.
Margaret Marshall Crowell
Kaye L. Culp
Michael William Dale
Jason B. Duley
Daniel Peter Hilty
Gary Joseph Kemp
Douglas M. Koskela
Jeffrey Lee Olson
Stephen W. Pillsbury
Mindy S. Reynolds
Thomas Miles Riley
Janice H. Rinehart
George Wall Roberson
Stephen E. Waggoner
Carol W. Waldenburg
Jennifer C. Williams
Scott F. Williams

TOTAL: \$3,110

Participation: 15%

1999

Robert R. Braman
George R. Carter III
Miller C. Carter Jr.
Lily K. Chou
Suzanne C. Cobb
Kari-Shane Davis
J. Gary Eichelberger Jr.
Elizabeth A. Farabee
David E. Fuquay
Brenda Kirtan Harewood
Franklin Taylor Harkins
Arthur W. Hendricks
Christopher A. Ingram
Christal Monay Jackson

William H. Lamar IV
Melissa R. MacKinnon
Joy R. MacVane
Steven E. McCoy
Valerie Bass McMillian
Ryan S. Messmore
John S. Mewborne
Raymond P. Mims
Thomas J. Nelson
Prince R. Rivers
Christy L. Sharp
Mary Anne Link Shivers
James D. Siddons
Jennifer K. Smith
Thomas Gaston Warner

TOTAL: \$7,891

Participation: 20%

2000

Daniel Christian Armstrong
Mark E. Becker
David Brian Bertaina
Michael Elmore Byerley
Elizabeth S. Campbell
Donna M. Claycomb
Michael L. Cook
Brian J. Cornell
Jeannell Cox
John Terrell Fulcher Jr.
Holly M. Gaskill-Bandel
Amy G. Harris
Teresa C. Holloway
Bryan David Hull
Beth Felker Jones
Meredith L. Jones
Michael David Lancaster
In-Yong Lee
Cynthia R. Lindenmeyer
Kathryn Andrews McElveen
Suzanne G. Michael
Paula Rae Northrup
Jason Paul Radmacher
Jeffrey T. Rickman
Jill S. Rickman
Iris V. Savage
Gail P. Secord
Joshua H. Sherfey
Kay Simpson*
Jack R. SnyderJohn Welton Spann
Robert D. Symanski
Myra Ward

TOTAL: \$5,890

Participation: 25%

2001

R. Chris Barrett
Richard Lee Buff
Joy Bauer Bulla
Cely C. Chicurel
Tracy Clayton
Katherine V. Cornell
Betty J. Day
Mary Allen Dye
Julie A. Elliott
Robert L. Fletcher
K. Leigh Hamm Forell
Heather West Galvan
C. Lane Glaze
Peter Joseph Gulden III
Jeffrey A. Hall
Ann G. Haywood-Baxter
Oliver W. Helsbeck
Sheila M. Jones
Cynthia A. Kepler
Craig T. Kocher
Jeffrey Michael McCurry
Christina R. McInain
Taylor W. Mills
Vanessa Myers
Christopher A. Newcomb
Ginger T. Owens
Lee Roger Owens
Dennis C. Peay
Kathryn B. Pierce
Russell C. Pierce
Michael Randolph Reed
Kristen R. Richardson-Frick
Matthew R. Schlimm
Cody J. Schuler
Andrew Allan Southern
Charles F. Stone III
Linda F. Tice
Curran Welch
Martha B. Welch
David Read Williamson

TOTAL: \$2,820

Participation: 27%

2002

Christine Gladys Brooking
Kathleen Myers Coe
Barbara D. Day
Joyce Christine Day
Meghan Elyse Feldmeyer
Tyson G. Ferguson
John Cleveland Hughes
Melanie D. Hughes
Brian F. Jones

Warren A. Kinghorn
Kenneth Bridger McLean
Sarah E. Moore
James Carl Parsons
Charles Henry Perry III
Irvin Vincent Plowden Jr.
Jeffrey O. Rainwater
Laura E. Rainwater
Lauren Paige Richardson
Eric Manley Sapp
Carolyn K. Sims
Neil Porter Westbrook
Mark D. White
Victoria A. White
Lisa Dawn Wiens
David B. Williams

TOTAL: \$5,385

Participation: 19%

2003

Tonya D. Armstrong
Carole L. Baker
Marcus D. Briddell
Christina W. Brookshire
Mark D. Conforti
Amanda Miller Garber
Brian G. Hackney
Susan H. Harrison
Madaline S. Keros
Nathan Kirkpatrick
James D. McSpadden
Christopher Millay
Betty B. Miller
Sarah S. Musser
Enuma C. Okoro
Matthew T. Phillips
William E. Pike
Sally W. Queen
David Ruth
James K. Sanders
Amy T. Sevimli
Alex A. Shanks
Lorelei K. Toombs
Lauren Tyler Wright
W. Brent Wright

TOTAL: \$5,100

Participation: 20%

2004

Janet L. Balasko
Aimee N. Baxter
Kemper Beasley III
Robert S. Blackwelder
Randall M. Blanton

Cheryl W. Brown
 Roberta G. Byram
 Robert W. Cantrell
 Joseph Clair
 N. Bradley Dunn
 M. Elise Erikson Barrett
 Jennifer N. Harner
 Robert B. Harris
 Eric M. Helms
 Kristin L. Helms
 Shalimar W. Holderly
 Matthew G. Hunter
 Paul D. Kim
 Sarah C. McGiverin
 Amy E. Meador
 Jay N. Regennitter
 Mark F. Reisinger
 Christopher P. Rice
 John P. Sellars
 Sharon E. Sherrod
 Sarah L. Smith
 Marilyn L. Weiler
 Lisa N. Yebuah

TOTAL: \$4,530
Participation: 16%

2005

Sarah M. Andrews
 Sarah Ball-Damberg
 Jay Carney
 Ryan E. Christenson
 Ronda Cole
 Alice W. Davis
 Mike Eisenman
 Kyle Erickson
 Nathan Eubank
 Alma D. Flowers

Jeanne A. Forrest
 Christopher Furr
 Robert H. Gibson
 Britt Gilmore
 Virginia Hazel
 Sarah D. Herr
 Jeffrey Jaynes
 Bradley McMullen
 Edward S. New
 Abraham Nussbaum
 David E. Peeler
 Carlton D. Rutherford
 Lisa Schubert
 Reta Steck
 George W. Williams III
 Brandon Wise
 Grant Woodley
 Nicole Woodley

TOTAL: \$2,735
Participation: 20%

2006

Anonymous
 Landon J. Adams
 Vensen Ambeau
 Aurellia Anderson
 James D. Austin
 Holly C. Baker
 David Blackman
 Christi Boaz
 Lori A. Bowen
 Chris L. Brady
 Gail H. Bruno
 Richard L. Carter
 Daniel W. Chamblee
 Scott Chrostek
 Wendy Lyons Chrostek

Kristin Clark
 Alice L. Deal
 Adrienne Denson
 Rebecca Disney
 Joshua Ditmer
 Scott Dodson
 Christopher R. Donald
 Brian Edmonds
 Charles W. Edmonds
 Seong-il Eom
 Nathan Eubank
 Elizabeth Evans
 Troy Forrester
 David A. Foushee
 Margaret Frothingham
 Taylor Meador Fuerst
 Robert H. Gibson
 Kelly L. Giese
 Franklin K. Grant
 Carla P. Gregg
 Viola L. Hamilton
 Richard Hayes
 Teddy L. Hemminger II
 Terry A. Hobbs
 Gloria Holloway
 Regina E. Holtman
 Nicholas A. Jeffries
 Sarah C. Jobe
 Maria A. Kane
 Matthew B. Kendrick
 Hadley Kifner
 Uiyeon Kim
 Abigail W. Kocher
 Michael S. Lea
 Richard E. LeBaube
 Olivia Lin
 Robert Lyons

Todd Maberry
 Monique Y. McBride
 Jeffrey Michael McCurry
 Shirley K. McLeod
 Mandy McMichael
 Phillip Mumford
 Valerie Nagel
 Judith New
 Sonia Norris
 Lee R. Owens
 Rhonda R. Parker
 Randall W. Partin
 Julie Wilbur Peeler
 Stefanie L. Pickett
 Matthew L. Pierce
 Tim Reimer
 Ellen Robison
 Bret Ewing Runestad
 Ms. Sandra B. Schaller
 Elizabeth I. Schindler
 Lottie L. Sneed
 Canessa L. Stafford
 Maren F. Symonds
 Jessica Terrell
 Abby L. Thornton
 Major A. Treadway III
 Judith D. Trent
 Whitney Ward
 Amy H. Watson
 James Whittaker
 Elzinia Williams
 Jennifer L. Williams
 Mark Williams
 Will Zant

TOTAL: \$5,849
Participation: 70%

FOUNDATION SUPPORT

Contributions were received during fiscal year 2005-2006 from the following charitable foundations.

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Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee
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Mount Vernon Mills
North Carolina Conference - UMC
Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation
Pfizer Foundation
Pine Tree Foundation
Pittman Family Foundation
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Progress Energy
Realan Foundation Inc.
Schwab Fund for Charitable Giving
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Stare Fund
State Farm Companies Foundation
Stedman Foundation
Tanner Foundation, Inc.
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Towe Family Foundation
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United Methodist Foundation of
Western North Carolina, Inc.
United Methodist Foundation of West Virginia, Inc.
United Methodist Higher Education Foundation
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Wachovia Corporation
W.C. English Foundation
Washington Pastoral Associates
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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



We are truly grateful to you—alumni, students and friends along with churches and foundations—who provide crucial financial resources for Duke Divinity School. This Annual Report recognizes and celebrates your partnerships with us through gifts that help form passionate leaders for transformative ministries of the Gospel. We thank you for your faithful support of Duke Divinity School—where learning, worship and service are a way of life...for life.

Gratefully,
L. Gregory Jones, Dean



This annual report is a record of contributions received by Duke Divinity School during the fiscal year July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006. Every effort has been made to assure accuracy. Please bring any questions to the attention of the Office of External Relations, (919) 550-3456.

Duke Divinity School • Box 90966 • Durham, NC 27708-0966
(919) 660-3456 • www.divinity.duke.edu

CROSSING BOUNDARIES

NEW INTERDISCIPLINARY DOCTORATE KEEPS FAITH COMMUNITIES AT THE FOREFRONT

Amy Laura Hall, Director of the Doctor of Theology Program, answers questions from *Divinity* about the new degree and the first class of eight students.

THE REV. DR. AMY LAURA HALL is the author of *Kierkegaard and the Treachery of Love* (Cambridge University Press, 2002) and *Conceiving Parenthood: The Protestant Spirit of Biotechnological Reproduction* (Eerdmans, forthcoming).

A member of the Bioethics Task Force of the United Methodist Church, Hall is an ordained elder and has served in both suburban and urban parishes.



Divinity: What key characteristic defines the Doctor of Theology (Th.D.) program?

Hall: Interdisciplinarity. The program encourages students to think and write across the boundaries of the four traditional disciplines in theological study: Bible, history, theology and ministerial studies.

Through this program we recognize the pastoral, moral and ecclesial passions that drive the most creative, bright individuals to seek disciplined doctoral work in the first place.

Our best students are making a particular type of witness, helping their

professors, colleagues and students discern the difference between personal, scholarly ambition and genuine Christian vocation.

Divinity: How does the Th.D. differ from the other degree programs in theology and religion at Duke?

Hall: Our goal is an academically rigorous doctoral program for service to the theological academy as central to communities of faith. Our students will seek answers to questions emerging in the lives and practices of actual communities of faith.

For example, current student Andrew Thompson has recently written for a major ecclesial newspaper on the importance of engaging young adults with the riches of the Christian tradition, rather than meeting them in some supposedly appealing world of videogames and flavored coffee drinks.

Another student, Arnold Oh, is taking courses in post-colonial and historical studies in order to forge a field of missions and evangelism that truly attends to the mistakes of a Western past. These are only two examples.

I believe the resources for such answers, as well as better questions, may

“Our students will seek answers to questions emerging in the lives and practices of actual communities of faith.”

— Amy Laura Hall, Director,
Doctor of Theology Program



come from texts written in the 5th century as well as from texts written in the 21st. We will see students in this program asking key questions about race and identity, for instance, through close readings of Augustine's *City of God*. It's also a program where a student may read the Pauline corpus with probing questions for the construction of gender in the Christian community.

Divinity: *What benefits are emerging from the students' interdisciplinary research interests?*

Hall: Our students are pursuing questions as diverse as evangelism in Asia and health and embodiment in the U.S. They are bringing together all that a major research university such as Duke offers.

They are taking courses in The Divinity School, but also from the history, English, and comparative literature departments. They come together for one seminar a year to focus on a set of texts in practical theology. The combination of interests and gifts is proving quite electric.

Divinity: *As new members of The Divinity School community, what do these students bring to intellectual and spiritual life?*

Hall: The students in our first class each have spent at least three years in sustained ministry, forming wise questions that are already informing their studies. They are genuinely gifted for ministry, and have discerned a holy call back into the stacks of the library—so that they

might serve their callings in new ways.

In addition, the faculty anticipate they will serve as preceptors with pastoral wisdom and intellectual vigor.

Divinity: *After completing the doctoral program, what contributions do you envision these students will make within the church and the academy?*

Hall: The current group of students represents scholars who already have served as missionaries and ministers, in fields as varied as health care and youth work. I anticipate that they will be highly sought as faculty in ecclesial colleges and seminaries.

Their attitude is a witness: They insist, when people ask, that God will find a way for them to be “put to use.” Through their witness, I have been reminded to be more Wesleyan.

Divinity: *As you look ahead at the challenges inherent in starting a new program, how do you envision the future for the Th.D.?*

Hall: This is an ambitious new program. While some scholars have put up fences, we are criss-crossing fields of inquiry. Our students are going to need to be nimble, knowing how to translate across fields.

They will need to be apologists of a sort, explaining that their intellectual pursuits and their ecclesial passions are actually consonant, not conflicting. But, as I get to know these amazing pastors, I am clear that they are up for the task. I consider it a blessing and honor to be of use to them. ■

MINI-PROFILES OF THREE TH.D. STUDENTS FOLLOW:
Craig Heilmann, Melanie Dobson Hughes and Warren Kinghorn

Craig Heilmann

TH.D. IN PROFILE

SHEDDING LIGHT UPON CHRISTIAN PRACTICES



BORN:

Sept. 17, 1965, Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

EDUCATION:

Th.M., Duke Divinity School, 2006

M.T.S., early Judaism & the New Testament, Regent College, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, 1990; Postgraduate Study, 1991

Grad.Dip.CS, early Judaism & the New Testament, Regent College, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, 1989

B.A., Multnomah College, Portland, Ore., 1988

PUBLICATIONS:

Hogwarts or Hogwash: The Harry Potter Phenomenon & Your Child, LGHP Ltd., 2002.

"Harry Potter & The Lord of The Rings: A Study of Competing Worldviews," *Parenting with Confidence*: Vol. 4, No. 2, April 2001.

EXPERIENCE:

2003-2005 – Minister at large, Greenlane Christian Center, which with 3,000 members is Auckland, New Zealand's largest independent church.

2000-2005 – Executive director, Family Matters Inc., a nonprofit dedicated to nurturing and serving the modern family.

1998-2000 – Founder and director of a publishing company.

1995-1999 – Senior lecturer in theology, Hillson College, Sydney, Australia.

DENOMINATION:

Ordained minister in a Free Church in New Zealand; previously an Anglican layperson.

AFTER EARNING a Th.M. degree last May, the Rev. Craig Heilmann wanted to continue his studies at Duke before returning to ministry in New Zealand.

As a member of The Divinity School's first class of doctor of theology students, he recognizes he's been given a rare opportunity. His scholarship will focus on the practice of penance and confession, areas he studied for the master of theology degree. But the program will also feature hands-on experience.

"With its emphasis on practices in the Christian community, it is my hope that I will gain the knowledge and skills to engage real life problems in the context of a church community, so that I end up with a theology 'with shoes on' (or should I say sandals?)," quips Heilmann.

A bonus of the doctoral program, he adds, is the flexibility to take courses in areas of the university in addition to The Divinity School. Last semester, for example, he took a course on the French philosopher Foucault in Duke's Program in Literature.

"In the end, those of us in this program receive encouragement from great faculty to pursue different areas of knowledge that might shed light upon Christian practices," says Heilmann. "And that has the power to lead to the integrated life of individuals and communities."

"It is my hope that I will ...
end up with a theology
'with shoes on'—or
should I say 'sandals'?"

— Craig Heilmann

Melanie Dobson Hughes

TH.D. IN PROFILE

HEALING FOR BODY & SOUL

THE INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH of Duke's Th.D. gave it a distinct edge over traditional Ph.D. programs in religion for Melanie Dobson Hughes, who knew she wanted to study healing within the church.

"With this degree I can look at aspects of suffering, reconciliation and redemption through Scripture, the Tradition, and in the church's practices," she says.

"As an ordained United Methodist minister, I also was attracted to the program's commitment to doing scholarly work that is integrated into the life of the church."

While Hughes is open to teaching and a return to pastoral ministry, she and her husband, a fourth-year medical student, dream of establishing a retreat center in the North Carolina mountains.

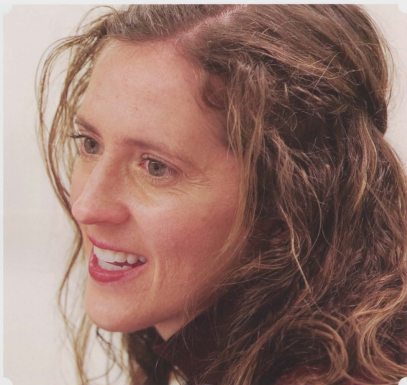
"Our vision is to offer truly integrated, holistic healthcare in a setting that honors people's minds, bodies and spirits, as well as creation," she says.

"I am focusing on courses that will help me reflect deeply on the nature and practices of healing."

A registered yoga instructor, Hughes currently teaches classes in Durham as a way of practically embodying healing in her own life.

"With this degree I can look at aspects of suffering, reconciliation and redemption through Scripture, the Tradition, and in the church's practices."

— Melanie Dobson Hughes



BORN:

April 13, 1975, Charlotte, N.C.

EDUCATION:

M.Div. & Th.M., Duke Divinity School, 2001, 2002
B.A., Furman University, Greenville, S.C., 1997

PUBLICATIONS:

"Being Real: The Practices of the Body of Christ," *Ministry at Large*, *Divinity* magazine, Winter 2004

EXPERIENCE:

2002-2006 – Associate Pastor, Dayspring United Methodist United Church, Tempe, Ariz.

2000-2001 – Student Pastor, Trinitatis Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bonn, Germany

1997-1998 – Teacher/Missionary, United Methodist Volunteers in Mission, Utila, Honduras

DENOMINATION:

Elder, United Methodist Church

Warren Kinghorn

TH.D. IN PROFILE

WHERE FAITH & MENTAL HEALTH INTERSECT



BORN:

March 16, 1975, Greenville, S.C.

EDUCATION:

Residency, Duke University Medical Center: Internal Medicine/Psychiatry, 2003-05; Psychiatry, 2005-07; Chief Psychiatric Resident, 2006-07

M.D., Harvard Medical School, 2003

M.T.S., Duke Divinity School, 2002

B.S., Psychology, Furman University, 1997

PUBLICATIONS:

"Professionalism in modern medicine: Does the emperor have any clothes?" *Academic Medicine*, January 2007

"You are dust:" Ash Wednesday on a Psychiatric Ward," *The Christian Century*, March 21, 2006

EXPERIENCE:

2006-2007 – Chief psychiatric resident, Duke University Medical Center

2005-2007 – Residency, psychiatry, DUMC

2003-2005 – Residency, Internal Medicine/Psychiatry, DUMC

1998 – Summer Research Fellow, Division of Medical Ethics, Department of Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School

1996 – Duke Endowment Intern, Department of Chaplaincy Services, Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N.C.

DENOMINATION:

Presbyterian Church (USA)

HOW DO MEMBERS of faith communities care for the mentally ill—the depressed, or psychotic, or addicted—in their midst?

What does the loss of agency, loss of control, even loss of self often associated with mental illness, mean for a Christian?

And, above all, how should these situations be narrated theologically?

"Christian responses to these questions vary dramatically," says Dr. Warren Kinghorn, chief psychiatry resident at Duke University Medical Center, and a candidate for The Divinity School's new doctoral program in theology. "It's my conviction that the church has much work to do in order to make sense of the questions."

Psychiatric and neurobiological research is important, but Christians trying to interpret the results of this research need more than scientific knowledge alone, says Kinghorn.

"This is profoundly *theological* work which requires intensive training in the language and practices of the church. Because of this, the Duke Th.D. program has been a perfect fit."

Kinghorn hopes to work in a divinity school or medical center where through teaching and scholarship he will help form clergy and laity ministering to community members who are mentally ill, as well as mental health professionals who care for patients from diverse religious traditions. ■

"This is profoundly theological work which requires intensive training in the language and practices of the church. Because of this, the Duke Th.D. program has been a perfect fit."

— Dr. Warren Kinghorn

BOOKMARK

God's Companions: Reimagining Christian Ethics

BY **SAMUEL WELLS**, Dean, Duke Chapel and Research Professor of Christian Ethics
Blackwell, 2006, Paper, 232 pages, \$27.95

REVIEWED BY **CRAIG HOVEY**

A companion is literally someone with whom you share bread. Christians encounter this as a mystery in worship. The very existence of the incarnate One is already an act of sharing with the world in which the church participates when it eats together. And sharing bread, tearing the body of Christ, is not only an act the church performs, but is the very formation of the church, itself simultaneously torn and constituted as the body of Christ. The church is both given the Eucharist as a gift to its common life and receives God's gifts in its very creation as a eucharistic people.

This mystery is the soul of *God's Companions* in which Samuel Wells elegantly expositions the Christian life by primarily centering on worship as a set of irreducibly ethical practices.

Wells invites readers to reimagine Christian ethics, not as primarily an academic discipline, but as the locally-realized, often disarmingly ordinary, display of God's manifold gifts for living the Christian life. The Christian life is characterized by lightness, giddiness and every good thing which God has supplied.

Paradoxically, only to the extent that Christian ethics is willing to risk being indicted for not taking pain and sin seriously enough will it be able to bring good news to the world. The Christian life is a dance of joy in the presence of God's infinite goodness and this book audaciously asks us to dance even while the world hurts. After all, the world's

hurt is its refusal to dance. And while God does not promise lives free from suffering, he has nevertheless allowed that suffering no longer must function as the starting line.

This cannot help but alter the way ethics is done through reimagining, that is, operating outside the standard moral categories. Indeed, Wells has a beautiful imagination. The most creative and important aspect of the book is how traditional ethical issues are located within the unfolding sweep of God's gifts to his people. At first, many of these seem quite surprising, but the surprise is an invitation to enlarge our imaginations, often liturgically.

For example, euthanasia is located within baptism. Individual bodies are revalued by being incorporated into the body of Christ where many of the arguments simply fail to apply. Individual suffering is taken up into the suffering of Christ's body, not in order to make sense of it (since suffering can never "make sense"), but so that those who suffer may receive the ability to endure for the building up of the church. The candidate for baptism thus receives life as a gift, having surrendered possession through the surging waters.

As baptism shows, we must be taught how to receive God's gifts since we do not naturally welcome things not easily subjected to our control, even when they are very good. Still, believing God's gifts are good is not yet the same as welcoming them, and so Wells is not content only to convince us of their goodness. Instead, he is relentless about making us better people, better able to welcome strangers as gifts and the

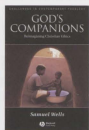
unexpected with joy.

By feasting with God, God's companions are caught up into a drama that is vastly larger than their individual stories. And yet the miracle is that our smaller feasts are the ways we participate in God's drama, whose curtains are marked by creation to eschaton. Small acts of local worship, church meetings and service to neighbors are part of God's story, one that resists being construed as being "all about us."

God's Companions resolutely exchanges polemic for excess. Wells intends to overpower the reader with examples of ordinary people in ordinary churches. This rhetorical strategy reflects Wells' temperamental antipathy to dispute and the book's central thesis that the ability to live the Christian life in the abundance of God's gifts does not ultimately depend on the role tough realities would play in structuring any ensuing debate.

This book could not have been written without the lives of ordinary yet extraordinary saints. Such faithful lives are the resources of God's kingdom for those who not only follow after them, but travel with them. The danger is that they too threaten to become yet another set of limited goods to be measured strategically. But God's companions countenance no strategy, readily embracing the things of God with reckless abandon, trusting that there is always more bread to break and share. ■

CRAIG HOVEY teaches religion at the University of Redlands in California. He is the author of *Nietzsche and Theology* (T&T Clark).



NEW RELEASES

Power and Passion

BY SAMUEL WELLS

Dean, Duke Chapel and Research Professor of Christian Ethics

Zondervan: January 2007

Paper, 192 pages, \$14.99

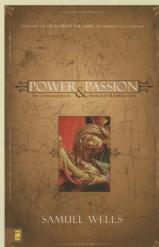
IN POWER AND PASSION, Sam Wells shows how the characters in the Holy Week story face choices and experience feelings very similar to our own. He explores six kinds of power and demonstrates how Jesus' resurrection brings a new power that transforms the passion of our lives.

Power and Passion examines six key characters in this drama—Pontius Pilate, Barabbas, Joseph of Arimathea, Pilate's wife, Peter and Mary Magdalene. Each one comes alive as Wells shows how they reflect and shape our reactions to contemporary issues such as marriage, friendship, discipleship, politics and violence.

Through close readings of the passages, applied scholarship and suggestions for discussion, Wells reveals how Jesus' death exposes the truth about our world and how his resurrection makes possible a new way of life.

Structured with one chapter for each week of Lent, Wells guides us from the deathly power that put Jesus on the cross to the new power brought by Jesus' resurrection. The book offers opportunities at the end of each chapter for prayer and discussion. The Archbishop of Canterbury selected *Power and Passion* as his Lent book for 2007.

The Rev. Canon Dr. Samuel Wells was born in Canada. He studied in Oxford, Edinburgh, and Durham, and then served in parish ministry in the Church of England for 14 years in Newcastle, Norwich and Cambridge. In 2005, he moved to North Carolina to become dean of the Chapel at Duke University and research professor of Christian ethics at Duke Divinity School. He has written several books on theological ethics, including *God's Companions: Re-imagining Christian Ethics*, *Improvisation: The Drama of Christian Ethics*, and *Transforming Fate into Destiny*. ■



Prophets, Sages, & Poets

BY JAMES L. CRENSHAW

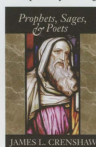
Robert L. Flowers Professor
of Old Testament

Chalice Press: November 2006

Paper, 285 pages, \$29.99

IN THIS NEW collection of essays, “James Crenshaw brings to the ancient text a judicious, historically informed perspective and, at the same time, an unwavering conviction that the biblical world has much to say to our twenty-first-century world.” —William P. Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary.

A leading scholar of Old Testament study, focusing especially on wisdom and poetry along with special studies in



prophecy and theology, Crenshaw is currently serving as the Joseph Gregory McCarthy Visiting Professor of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. ■

“Characterized both by insightful readings of primary texts and a deep engagement with the scholarship of others, Crenshaw’s works are essential reading for anyone who would enter the conversation on these topics.”

Carol A. Newsom

Candler School of Theology

Matching Funds Boost FAI Scholarships

A contribution of \$200,000 to be distributed over three years from the Ruth Lilly Philanthropic Foundation of Indianapolis, Ind., has been directed by William W. McCutchen Jr. E'62 and Irene L. McCutchen WC'62 of Westport, Conn., to help support the **Center for Reconciliation** at Duke Divinity School. Emmanuel Katongole and Chris Rice D'05 are co-directors of this work which has domestic as well as global emphases.

The Champ Y. and Mary G. Powell Fund is a new endowment provided by Jane Powell Gray and her husband, R. Frank Gray, of Raleigh, N.C. The generous commitment of \$50,000 provides living plants and their continuing maintenance throughout the new Westbrook Building in memory of Judge Gray's parents and in memory of her and Frank's son, Russell Thomas Gray.

The Financial Aid Initiative continues to move forward with securing new scholarship resources for students in Duke Divinity School. A part of the university-wide effort through 2008, gifts and pledges now exceed \$6.3 million toward The Divinity School's goal of \$10 million. The newest scholarships are:

A commitment of \$250,000 from the **Ruth Lilly Philanthropic Foundation** will be matched with \$250,000 from the FAI to establish the Ruth Lilly Scholarship Fund. Bill and Renie McCutchen directed the gift which celebrates the life of her great aunt, Ruth A. Lilly, whose legacy of philanthropy models the remarkable generosity of her family. It is the first permanent scholarship endowment supporting students in Duke Divinity School's Doctor of Theology (Th.D.) degree program.

The Janet Swingle English Memorial Scholarship Fund is established with

the commitment of \$125,000 from her husband, William R. English of Raleigh, N.C.; their daughter, Carole L. English of Lake Forest, Ill.; and Millbrook United Methodist Church of Raleigh, in loving



English

memory of Janet Swingle English, a direct descendant of Ulrich Zwingli—the early 16th century reformer of the church in Switzerland. The gift is being matched by the Stange Divinity Financial Aid Initiative Fund. Preference will be given to United Methodist students who are assigned to academic year or summer field education internships at Millbrook United Methodist Church. The initial English Scholar is Owen Barrow D'07 who served there earlier in 2006.

A gift of \$100,000 from Max W. Wicker T'49, D'52 and his wife, Ann S. Wicker WC'55 of Southern Pines, N.C., has funded **The Ben F. Meyer Scholarship Fund** in memory of their longtime neighbor and friend. The scholarship is to encourage excellence in ministerial education. It will be matched dollar for dollar from divinity resources in the Financial Aid Initiative. Ben F. Meyer was a distinguished journalist who for many years directed the work of United Press International in Latin America.

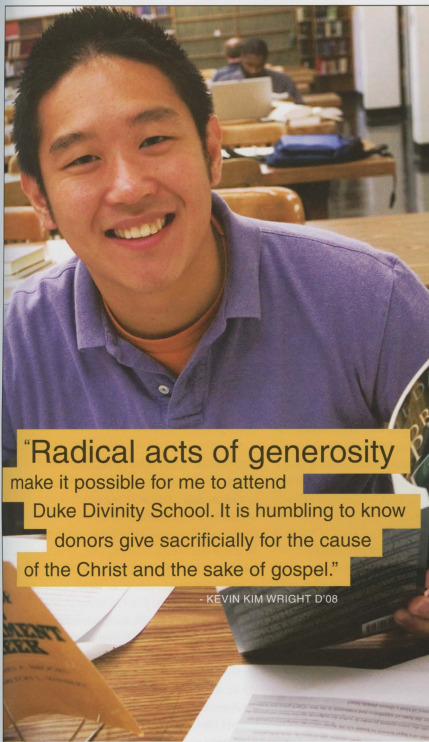
The **R. Wensell Grabarek and Marion Norris Grabarek Scholarship** has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Grabarek of Durham, N.C., with a gift of \$100,000 to support leadership in ministerial education, to encourage faithful Christian witness, and to express heartfelt gratitude for decades of excellent relationships between Duke University and Durham. Wensell Grabarek served as the mayor of Durham during years of great change and challenge, 1963-1971. He and his wife

continue to be active citizens and good friends of Duke. The gift will be matched with FAI funds.

An additional \$100,000 has been given by a wonderful variety of friends to the **Robert E. and Pearl F. Seymour Scholarship Fund** established in 2004 to honor the long-time activist and pastor of Binkley Baptist Church in Chapel Hill, N.C. The addition qualifies for matching funds from the FAI. The Seymour Scholarship gives priority to African-American students from Baptist traditions.

Duke Divinity School is delighted to announce that we have now exceeded \$100,000 principal funding in the **African-American Alumni Legacy Scholarship** and so henceforth it will provide support for students each year. Since the establishment of the fund in 2000, hundreds of graduates and friends have contributed faithfully "to help provide resources for ministerial education; to honor the memory of Joseph Bethea, Herbert Edwards, C. Eric Lincoln, Samuel Proctor, and Grant Shockley; to affirm the breadth and value of our experiences at Duke; and to make it possible for new generations of leadership to be trained in the great traditions of the Black church."

The Duke Divinity School community is deeply grateful for these generous investments in our mission which provide encouragement and resources for many generations to come. For information about how to assist with the Financial Aid Initiative (including the limited opportunity for contributing IRAs) please call Wes Brown or Ginny-Len Hazel at (919) 660-3456 or see the Divinity School Website at www.divinity.duke.edu/giving. ■



"Radical acts of generosity

make it possible for me to attend

Duke Divinity School. It is humbling to know

donors give sacrificially for the cause

of the Christ and the sake of gospel."

- KEVIN KIM WRIGHT D'08



Affording Opportunity

DUKE'S FINANCIAL AID INITIATIVE

Kevin Kim Wright D'08

Growing up near the heart of Chicago, Kevin Wright witnessed how quickly a neighborhood can change.

As members from poorer areas of Chicago began moving into more prosperous blocks, some long-time residents fled to the suburbs farther west.

Among some who stayed, resentment toward the newcomers built. In only a few years, people living next door to each other were divided by racial and economic barriers.

"In the midst of my neighborhood's woes, the one place I saw hope was my local church," says Wright. "Our fellowship hall hosted potluck dinners where dishes from around the world sat on a common table, a symbol of what took place in our church day after day.

"We sang worship songs in different languages, allowing Hispanics, Asian, and Anglos to show a solidarity of love with Nigerian brothers and sisters. With a humble witness, my church boldly contradicted the normalcy of racial and economic segregation that blanketed our neighborhood. The Kingdom of God became a little more real for each person in the church, including me."

Duke Divinity School is giving him opportunities seriously to consider what the Christian life has to do with issues like reconciliation, political action, and economic development, says Wright.

"I am learning how to lead local congregations in more fully following the footsteps of Jesus. But without financial assistance, my attendance here would be in jeopardy. Thankfully, generous people give graciously to support students like myself. These radical acts of generosity make it possible for me to attend Duke Divinity School.

"It is humbling to know that donors give sacrificially for the cause of the Christ and the sake of gospel."

FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

DANIEL C. ARICHEA JR. was elected chairperson of the recently organized Coordinator Council of the Philippines Interfaith Network for Children (PHILINC), which brings together Catholics, Protestants, Evangelicals, Muslims and other faith communities in the Philippines to advocate for children. The vice chair is a Roman Catholic bishop, and members include among others a Muslim leader and a leader of the Baha'i faith.

PHILINC, which works with UNICEF and the Philippine Council for the Welfare of Children, held a consultation in Mindanao Sept. 7-8 to discuss the effect on children of armed conflict between the government and various Islamic groups.

Arichea delivered the fifth-annual Smith Lectures Oct. 20-23 on the theme "Jesus as Paradigm: An Asian Perspective." The Smith Lectures are an endowed lecture series with First United Methodist Church of National City in San Diego, Calif.

TONYA D. ARMSTRONG spoke on "Integrating Pastoral Care Ministry and Behavioral Science Approaches" Oct. 5 for the Pastoral Services Department at Duke University Medical Center. She spoke Oct. 30 to the Stephen Ministry program on "Using Mental Health Professionals and Other Community Resources" at Duke Memorial United Methodist Church.

Armstrong presented "Psychospiritual Dimensions of Dying in Children and Adolescents" on Nov. 9 at the Palliative Care Conference, which was sponsored by the Center for Palliative Care and the Institute on Care at the End of Life at Duke University Medical Center.

TERESA BERGER published "'Wisdom Has Built Her House': Reflections on Faith, Form, and the Feminine," in *Faith & Form*. With FireStream Media and a grant from the N.C. Humanities Council, Berger is currently co-producing a documentary video, "Worship—in Women's Hands?"

In September, Berger lectured in Greenville, S.C., as part of The Divinity School's Teaching Congregations Program, and in October, she offered a seminar during Duke's Convocation and Pastors' School. Berger assumed a senior position in liturgical studies at Yale Divinity School and Yale's Institute of Sacred Music in January 2007.

ALYSON BREISCH was commissioned as a minister of congregational health by the Eastern North Carolina Association of the United Church of Christ on Sept. 10 at United Church of Chapel Hill, where she serves.

KENNETH L. CARDER preached at Church Street United Methodist Church in Knoxville, Tenn., July 16, for the 75th anniversary at the church's present location.

He led a three-day continuing education conference for pastors on the theme, "Being Church in a Polarized World" Sept. 18-20 at Myrtle Beach, S.C. He led a weekend retreat on "A Wesleyan Understanding of Salvation" Oct. 20-22 for the John Wesley Class of Union United Methodist Church, Irmo, S.C.

Carder published "...You Visited Me: The Call to Prison Ministry, in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Christian Century*. He delivered "Money Matters for Methodists," the keynote

address for the Bishop's Luncheon at the Arkansas United Methodist Foundation.

JACKSON CARROLL spoke and led a discussion with the board of directors of the Alban Institute in Washington, D.C., on July 15, and spoke at a book review session at Lake Junaluska, N.C., on Aug. 16. Carroll gave two addresses at a conference on his book *God's Potters* at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., on Oct. 16, and responded in an "Author Meets Critics" session on his book at the annual meeting of the Society for Scientific Study of Religion and the Religious Research Association in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 21.

STEPHEN B. CHAPMAN published "Reclaiming Inspiration for the Bible" in *Canon and Biblical Interpretation*, edited by Craig Bartholomew. Chapman also contributed the "Living by the Word" feature to the Oct. 17 edition of *The Christian Century*. He preached "Salvation is from the Jews (Esther 7)" on Oct. 5 in Goodson Chapel, and on Nov. 20 he moderated a panel discussion on "Theological Interpretation and the Problem of the Unity of Scripture" at the Society of Biblical Literature in Washington, D.C.

Chapman sponsored The Divinity School film series "Christian Responses to Nazism and the Holocaust" throughout the fall semester. He was recently appointed to a university task force charged with "Rethinking the Faculty-in-Residence Program."

PAUL CHILCOTE is planning a July 31-Aug. 10, 2007, pilgrimage in England to mark the 300th anniversary of Charles Wesley's birth. The event is sponsored



by Duke Divinity School and the General Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church.

JAMES L. CRENSHAW recently published *Prophets, Sages, & Poets* with Chalice Press. He gave the McGee Lecture, "The Reciprocating Touch: Knowledge of God in Wisdom Literature," at Baylor University on Oct. 2. He also spoke to the Old Testament Colloquium on "From the Mundane to the Sublime: Reflections on Qoheleth 11:1-8."

Crenshaw delivered the lecture "Sipping from the Cup of Wisdom: Jesus and Ancient Jewish Wisdom Traditions" on Oct. 3 at Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University.

With Thomas Krueger, Michael V. Fox, Katharine Dell and Leo Perdue, Crenshaw appeared on a panel discussing the social location of Qoheleth at the annual meeting of the national AAR/SBL, Nov. 17-21, in Washington, D.C.

ELLEN DAVIS has received a Christian Faith and Life Grant from the Louisville Institute. In October and November, she delivered "Remembering the Land: Reading the Bible through Agrarian Eyes" for the Hulsean Lectures to the divinity faculty at Cambridge University. She also gave lectures and faculty seminars at the universities of Oxford, Durham and Edinburgh.

JAMES M. EFIRD was the Judy Matthews Lecturer at First UMC in Missouri City, Texas, in October. He officially retired from the faculty of Duke Divinity School on Dec. 31, culminating five decades of outstanding teaching and research. He continues to teach in The Divinity School's Center

for Continuing Education Learning for Life Program.

MARY MCCLINTOCK FULKERSON delivered the lecture "The Academy and Public Intellectuals" at a meeting of the A.B. Duke Scholars in October, and hosted a reception to introduce the Gender, Theology and Ministry Certificate Program at the Fall Divinity School Convocation on Oct. 11.

She participated in two seminars on Race and the Reformed Tradition sponsored by the Institute of Reformed Theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., Sept. 14-16, and Nov. 2-4.

McClintock Fulkerson was interviewed by *The Other Journal*: an *Intersection of Theology and Culture* concerning "Language, Sexuality, and Gender in the Church." The United Methodist Women at Asbury Temple UMC, Durham, awarded her "Special Mission Recognition" on Nov. 12.

STANLEY HAUERWAS published "Seeing Darkness, Hearing Silence: Augustine's Account of Evil" in *Naming Evil, Judging Evil*, edited by Ruth Grant from University of Chicago Press; "The Truth About God: The Decalogue as Condition for Truthful Speech," in *The Doctrine of God in Theological Ethics*, edited by Alan Torrance and Michael Banner, T&T Clark International; "Ordinary Time: A Tribute to Rowan Williams" *Virginia Seminary Journal*; and "Recommendation of Yoder's, The Jewish-Christian Schism Revisited" in the Winter issue of *Review & Expositor*.

He delivered the Calvin Lectures on

Aug. 27 at First Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville, N.C. He lectured at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, on Sept. 10, and on the following day, he was featured at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, in "A Day with Jean Vanier and Stanley Hauerwas: Conversations on Disability, Friendship and Being Human."

Hauerwas gave the Cuthbert E. Allen Memorial Lecture for the Ecumenical Institute of the Carolinas on Oct. 1 at Belmont Abbey. He gave the Redding Lecture on Oct. 3 at Georgetown College, Ky., and lectured at the Luther Theological Seminary on Oct. 25.

He spoke at Villanova University Oct. 26-27; at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Winnipeg, Canada, Nov. 5-6; and gave the Campbell Lecture at the University of Mississippi on Nov. 27.

RICHARD B. HAYS led "Faith and the Faculty: On Keeping Theological Education Theological," a two-day faculty development seminar Sept. 15-16 for the Ecumenical Institute of Theology at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md.

He delivered "The New Testament Witness for Peacemaking" at a conference on "Building a Wesleyan Theology of Peace for the 21st Century" in San Francisco, Calif., on Sept. 29, and "On Biblical Authority," Oct. 8 at St. Peter's UMC in Morehead City, N.C. On Oct. 19, he was on the panel for "The Genocide in Sudan: A Theological Response" at Duke Divinity School.

He gave the Prevatt Biblical Studies Lectures Oct. 23-24 at Campbell University Divinity School on "Reading the Old Testament through the Eyes of the Gospel Writers" at Buies Creek, N.C., and "Embracing the Christian Story" for the President's Symposium



FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

Lecture Series Nov. 6-7 at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash.

Hayes delivered three papers at the Society of Biblical Literature meeting in Washington, D.C.: "Can Narrative Criticism Recover the Unity of Scripture?" on Nov. 18 for the Theological Hermeneutics of Christian Scripture Group; "Human Rights in the Bible? Some Critical Questions" on Nov. 19 for the special session on "A Brave New World? The Politics of Biblical Authority and Individual Human Rights in the 21st Century"; and "Obeying the Commandments of God? How Do the New Testament's Readings of the Story of Israel Shape Christian Ethics?" on Nov. 20 for the Character Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Group.

L. GREGORY JONES delivered the lecture "Forgiveness and the Challenge of Loving Enemies" for the Breaking Bread series at Notre Dame on Sept. 26, and "The Practice of Ministry and Your Understanding of God" for the Probationers' Seminar at Duke on Sept. 28.

He taught a course on "Cultivating Excellence in Pastoral Ministry" during the Divinity School's Convocation and Pastors' School on Oct. 9, and was the guest lecturer at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Davenport, Iowa, on Oct. 15. He served as a theological resource for the United Methodist Bishops' Task Force on Unity in Dallas, Texas, Oct. 17-18, and addressed the "Imagine Indiana" Committee of the Indiana area of the United Methodist Church, Nov. 19-20.

Jones spoke on "Excellence in Christian Life and Ministry" at the Charlotte District Clergy meeting, Sept. 6. He and Susan Pendleton Jones

led the Holston Conference Clergy Gathering "Keeping Watch over the Flock: Healthy Clergy Leadership" on Oct. 23-24 in Bristol, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn. He spoke at the 20th anniversary of Resurrection United Methodist Church in Durham on Dec. 3, and preached at The Woodlands United Methodist Church in Texas on Dec. 10.

Jones published an op-ed article, "An Amish Grandfather's Lesson of Forgiveness," in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Charlotte Observer*, and "Dreams and Strategies" Oct. 17 and "Slow-motion Grace" Dec. 12, both for the "Faith Matters" column of *The Christian Century*.

EMMANUEL KATONGOLE spoke on "AIDS, Africa, and the Age



of Miraculous Medicine: Naming the Silences" at the Catholic Theological Ethics in the

World Church, International Cross-Cultural Conference for the Catholic Theological Ethicists, Padua, Italy, July 8-11. He led a workshop on reconciliation at the annual Christian Community Development Association convention in Philadelphia, Sept. 28-29.

He attended the Oct. 5-7 board meeting of the Word Made Flesh and led a book discussion on Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart, No Longer at Ease*, and *A Man of the People*.

He spoke Oct. 8 on "The Church on a Journey: Lessons along the Way" at the Beggars Society in Omaha, Neb.

Katongole spoke on "HIV/AIDS in Africa, the Church and the Politics of Interruption" at the Oct. 23-25 International Ecumenical Symposium

on Salvation and Liberation in Africa at the University of Würzburg, Germany, and on "The Church and the Ministry of Reconciliation" at the City Seminary of New York Fall Conference on Urban Ministry Dec. 2 at New Song Community Church, Harlem, N.Y. He led a workshop on "Theology through the Lens of AIDS" at the Dec. 27-31 Urbana Missions Conference in St. Louis, Mo.

ROGER L. LOYD published "The Theological Librarian as Educator" in *A Broadening Conversation: Classic Readings in Theological Librarianship*, edited by David Stewart and Melody Layton McMahon, from Scarecrow Press.

RANDY L. MADDOX lectured on "Wesley's Wisdom on Holistic Salvation" for a Wesley Heritage Celebration at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., on Oct. 23, and taught a seminar on "Wesleyan Wisdom on the Pastor as Theologian" at The Divinity School's Oct. 9-11 Convocation & Pastors' School.

He delivered the inaugural address for the Sept. 20 opening of the Wesley House of Studies, North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, S.D. At the conference on "Christology and Ministry to the World," he gave lectures on "Wesleyan Emphases in Understanding Jesus Christ" and "Living Together in Catholic Spirit." The Sept. 19 conference was sponsored by the East and West Ohio conferences, UMC, and the General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious concerns, UMC, at Methodist Theological Seminary of Ohio in Columbus.

KEITH G. MEADOR led a plenary session on "Why People of Faith Should Care" for the Critical Issues Seminar on Health Care sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches in Asheville, N.C., on Sept. 30 and in Durham on Oct. 26.

He presented "Religion and Health: Theological Limits and Concerns" for a symposium at the annual meeting of the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities in Denver, Colo., on Oct. 27.

Meador published "Spirituality and Care at the End of Life" in the *Southern Medical Journal*, and contributed a chapter titled "An Illusion of the Future: Temptations and Possibilities" in the three-volume book, *Where God and Science Meet*, edited by Patrick McNamara.

RICHARD PAYNE was appointed professor of medicine at Duke Medical School in July.

He was awarded the John J. Bonica Lectureship Award from the Eastern Pain Association for excellence in caring for patients with pain in New York City. His Sept 29th lecture was titled "What is Compassionate Pain Care in the 21st Century? Is the Good Samaritan an Oxymoron in 21st Century Health Care?"

Payne lectured Sept. 11 on "A National Strategy to Improve Access and Quality of Hospice and End of Life Care for African Americans" at the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization's Management and Leadership Conference in New York.

On Sept. 14, he lectured on "Pain Management—The Basics & Counter Pain Issues" at the King Pharmaceutical Conference in Las Vegas, Nev.

Payne spoke Sept. 18 for Faith, Hope

& Hospice: Embracing Hospice and the American Hospice Foundation in Atlanta on "Project 2010: A Natural Agenda for End-of-Life Care in the African American Community." On Sept. 26, he presented "Pain Management: What Do You Need to Know?" for a Project Compassion event at the Friday Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.

He lectured on "Professionalism, Hippocratic Oath and Pain Medicine" at the Chronic Pain Network Consultants meeting in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 10 and "Opioid Analgesics in Pain Management: Contemporary Issues" at the National Pain Forum in Anaheim, Calif., on Nov. 17.

At Duke, he taught "Overview of Cancer Pain" for the Duke University Pain Course on Sept. 13 at the Medical Center; "Pastoral Conversations at Life's End" for Convocation & Pastors' School, Oct. 9-11; and two sessions for the AIDS Faculty Seminar at The Divinity School on Nov. 29: "What is the Price of Medical Progress?" and "Is there a Human Right to the Relief of Pain and Suffering? Lessons from AIDS in Africa."

ANATHEA PORTIER-YOUNG taught a two-day seminar on "Wrestling



with God: Jacob, Moses, Jonah, and Job" for Convocation and Pastors' School, Oct. 9-11, and

"Introduction to Sacred Scripture" for the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh Deacon Formation Program in Raleigh, Nov. 4-5. She attended the Society for Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., Nov. 18-21, where she moderated a Nov. 20 session for the Christian Theology Group.

DAVID STEINMETZ attended the 10th International Congress for Calvin Research in Emden, Germany, in August. He gave the Bainton Lecture at Yale University on Sept. 26, and was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University on Oct. 7.

JEANNE SHEILS TWOHIG presented "From Pulpit to Bedside: Engaging Clergy and Congregants in End of Life Care" on Aug. 24 for the Community Partnership Open Forum in Winston-Salem, N.C. At the National Hospice Work Group Meeting in Durham, she spoke Oct. 19 on "End of Life Initiatives as Baby Boomers Come of Age," and "Ars Moriendi: The Art of Dying" for a Community Forum on End of Life Issues at Grace UMC in Wilmington, N.C., on Oct. 29.

TIMOTHY TYSON's book *Blood Done Sign My Name* has won the 2007 Louisville Grawemeyer Award in Religion. Presented annually by the University of Louisville and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, the award carries a \$200,000 prize.

Tyson's 2004 book examines a racially-motivated murder in Oxford, N.C., and the following social upheaval in the early 1970s. *Blood Done Sign My Name* also won the Southern Book Critics Circle Award, the 2004 Christopher Award, and the North Carolinian Award. It was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Tyson's father, Vernon, a 1957 graduate of Duke Divinity School, was pastor of Oxford United Methodist Church when the murder took place. His ministry of racial reconciliation figures prominently in the book, and was the subject of the Fall

FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

2004 *Divinity* cover story. The online edition is at www.divinity.duke.edu/divinity/publications/2004.09.

Author Marilynne Robinson won the 2006 award in religion for her novel *Gilead*. Read more about the Grawemeyer Awards at www.grawemeyer.org.

SAM WELLS published *Power and Passion: Six Characters in Search of Resurrection (The Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent Book 2007)* in November. He also published "Say Something Spiritual: Speaking the Truth in a Culture Committed to Diversity" in the *Journal of College and Character* in October.

He spoke to Episcopal clergy and lay people in St. Louis, Mo., in September;

was the Houston Preacher at Central UMC in Concord, N.C., in October; preached at the Fosdick Convocation at the Riverside Church in New York in October; spoke to Episcopal laity in Durham and Methodist laity in Danville, Va., in November, and preached at the Memorial Church, Harvard, Mass., in November.

His book *God's Companions: Reimagining Christian Ethics* was short-listed for the 2007 Michael Ramsey Prize for the most promising contemporary theological writing.

LACEYE WARNER presented the keynote addresses at the Bishop's Convocation on Evangelism in the North Indiana Annual Conference Oct. 24-25, and contributed a presentation to

the Probationers' Seminar Sept. 29.

She participated in a Nov. 18 panel at the American Academy of Religion, where she presented the paper, "Shew[ing] forth His Love without Partiality": The Evangelistic Ministry of Dorothy Ripley (1767-1831)," which has been accepted for publication.

TAMMY WILLIAMS participated in a Sept. 9 faculty panel that addressed women's ordination during the Freechurch Women's Retreat at Camp New Hope in Chapel Hill, N.C. She preached from Luke 4:14-30 on the theme of liberation as guest preacher at the undergraduate chapel service at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C., on Nov. 9. ■

COMINGS & GOINGS

Newcomers include **ANDY D. BOWERS** D'06, assistant circulation manager; **ANNE-MARIE LANGFORD**, financial specialist in Continuing Education; **MEREDITH HAWLEY**, staff assistant with Duke Chapel Music; **AMANDA WALLACE**, program assistant for Theology and Medicine; and **DERIK GUTOWSKI**, staff specialist in the Media Center. **ROSE HODGE** of Theology and Medicine has transferred to a position as administrative secretary in the Program in Literature on Duke's East Campus and **DEIRDRE WILLIAMS GORDON** T'99, director of continuing education programs, accepted the position of assistant director of development at Duke's Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences. Other staff departures include **MARILYN MCKINNEY**, staff as-

sistant for the Institute on Care at the End of Life, and **GERRY WARREN**, who was technology support coordinator. **TERESA BERGER**, who joined The Divinity School Faculty in 1985, has accepted an invitation to join the faculty of Yale University as professor of liturgical studies at the Yale Institute of Sacred Music and Yale Divinity School. Her appointment became effective Jan. 1, 2007.

Professor of Biblical Interpretation **JAMES M. EFIRD** officially retired from the faculty of Duke Divinity School on Dec. 31, culminating five decades of teaching and research. He continues to teach in The

Divinity School's Center for Continuing Education Learning for Life Program.

JAMES L. TRAVIS III, clinical professor of pastoral care and director of pastoral services and a chaplain at Duke University Medical Center, retired Jan. 5 after 19 years. ■



Professor of Biblical Interpretation James M. "Mickey" Efird received a standing ovation from students in tribute to 50 years at Duke Divinity School.

PHOTO BY REED CRISWELL

30s

R. WRIGHT SPEARS D'36 celebrated the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Duke Divinity School at the Half-Century Alumni breakfast on Oct. 10, 2006, during the Convocation and Pastors' School. A United Methodist pastor and former college president (Columbia College, Columbia, S.C., 1951-1977), Wright amazed and encouraged all the "youngsters" present. He resides at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

50s

GEORGE C. MEGILL D'53, retired missionary to Brazil, was recently named volunteer of the year for Central Prison in Raleigh, N.C., honoring his 12-year participation in the Kairos Prison Ministry.

THOMAS S. "TOM" LEE D'56 convened 18 members of his Class of 1956 for their Half-Century Reunion during the annual Convocation and Pastors' School at Duke. Tom is retired in Lewisville, N.C.

DONALD W. HAYNES D'58 has been director of United Methodist studies at Hood Theological Seminary, Salisbury, N.C. since his retirement from parish ministry in 1999. He writes a bi-weekly column, "Wesleyan Wisdom," for the *United Methodist Reporter*.

60s

DANIEL C. ARICHEA JR. D'60, D'65.



a retired Methodist Bishop of the Philippines, ecumenical activist and Bible translator, was

honored with the 2006 Distinguished Alumni Award at Duke Divinity School on October 9. His wife, **RUTH MANDAC ARICHEA D'65**, traveled from Manila to be present for the ceremony.

G. PAUL PHILLIPS III D'63 was elected to the 15-member National Council of The Divinity School Alumni Association during the annual meeting in October. He is a retired United Methodist pastor residing in Mebane, N.C.

ROSE MCLEAN D'68 joined alumnae colleagues at the Duke Divinity Ice Cream Social on the evening of Oct. 7, 2006, during the national Christian Educators' Fellowship conference at Lake Junaluska, N.C. Rose is a United Methodist diaconal minister in Anchorage, Alaska.

LESLIE C. WICKER D'69, senior pastor at the First Congregational Church of Naples, Fla., is writing "Religiously Speaking" as a regular column in the *Sun Times* newspaper. A marriage and family specialist, he has also helped raise more than \$250,000 for Habitat for Humanity through sponsored golf tournaments.

70s

CHARLES BROCKWELL G'71 was chaplain to the staff of the Presbyterian Church (USA) Center in Louisville, Ky., during April and May 2006 and led a Wesley heritage tour of England for recent ordinands of the Kentucky Annual Conference in November.

ROBERT K. JOHNSTON G'74, professor of theology and culture at Fuller

Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., has published *Reel Spirituality: Theology and Film in Dialogue*, 2nd edition (Baker, 2007).

GORDON W. RUGGLES D'74, a retired United Methodist minister, represented Duke University at the Oct. 6, 2006, installation ceremonies of the new presidents of Ashland University and Ashland Theological Seminary in Ashland, Ohio.

GLADYS R. WILLIFORD D'74 is residing in Cleveland, Tenn., finishing her D.Min. dissertation and enjoying her first great-grandchild, Emma Kathryn Williford.

RONALD JONES D'78 retired from the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church in June 2006. He has been appointed to the regional Board for Persons with Disabilities representing Lancaster County, Va.

80s

JEAN RODENBOUGH D'80 published *Gather with the Saints* (Lulu.com, 2006), a collection of stories about unusual deaths and funerals. This fictional work is set in a small North Carolina town and narrated by the 12-year-old daughter of a Baptist preacher. The book can be found on www.lulu.com by searching Rodenbough's name.

WILLIAM S. "BILL" SHILLADY D'81 hosted classmates for their 25th Class Reunion conversations and dinner during the Oct. 9-11, 2006, Convocation and Pastors' School at Duke.

CLASS NOTES

WENDY KILWORTH-MASON D'81, D'96 of London, England, and **RON ROBINSON D'81, D'84** assisted. Bill is pastor of Park Avenue United Methodist Church in New York City and the recent recipient of a Lilly Endowment-funded National Clergy Renewal Program grant.

PAUL D. JOHNSEN D'83 represented Duke University at the Nov. 3 inauguration of the new president at Garrett Evangelical Seminary in Evanston, Ill. Paul and his wife, **SARAH HART JOHNSEN D'83**, reside in Green Bay, Wis., where they are United Methodist pastors.

MICHAEL PASQUARELLO III D'83 has written *Christian Preaching: A Trinitarian Theology of Proclamation* (Baker, 2007). He is associate professor of preaching at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

MICHAEL SOLANO D'89 was recently selected as 149 Fighter Wing Texas Air National Guard Wing Chaplain at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is leading a staff of two chaplains and three enlisted troopers for 1,000 Air National Guard troops. This is one of three Fighter Wings that train F-16 pilots. Mike resides in San Antonio, Texas with his wife, Leigh, and their two children. He is an affiliate member of University United Methodist Church.

JONATHAN R. WILSON G'89 wrote *Why Church Matters: Worship, Ministry, and Mission in Practice* (Baker, 2006). He holds the Pioneer McDonald Chair in Theology at Carey Theological College in Vancouver, British Columbia.

90s

MARTHA "MARTY" HOFFMAN D'90 recently received board certification by the Association of Professional Chaplains. She has a new position as lead chaplain at Mercy Hospital Clermont in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area.

R. COURTNEY KRUEGER D'92 was elected to the 15-member National Council of The Divinity School Alumni Association during the annual meeting in October. He is a Baptist pastor serving in Pendleton, S.C.

SCOTT M. RIMER D'93, a United Methodist minister in Portsmouth, Va., was elected to a one-year term as president of The Divinity School Alumni Association at the annual meeting during Convocation and Pastors' School. He succeeds **SHEILA R. CUMBEST D'90**.

JOEL J. SHUMAN D'93, G'98, professor of moral theology at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is co-author with Brian Volck M.D. of *Reclaiming the Body: Christians and the Faithful Use of Modern Medicine* (Brazos, 2006).

LAURIE LYNN CLARK D'94 represented Duke University at the Nov. 2 installation of the new president of the Methodist Theological School of Ohio in Delaware, Ohio. She is a United Methodist pastor in Columbus, Ohio, and member of the Duke Divinity Board of Visitors.

JOHN P. CLEVELAND D'94 has accepted a position as director of the tutoring center at Pace University in New York City. He was formerly

an instructor in the department of English and social science at Monroe College in the Bronx.

HARRIET BRYAN D'95 joyfully announces her marriage to DeWain Harris on Aug. 5, 2006. She is a United Methodist minister in Erin, Tenn.

MARK D. BAKER G'96 is the editor of *Proclaiming the Scandal of the Cross: Contemporary Images of the Atonement* (Baker, 2007). He is assistant professor of mission and theology at Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary in Fresno, Calif.

TIFFNEY L. MARLEY D'96 and Randy Jones were married on Oct. 7, 2006. Tiffney is director of the Office of Black Church Studies in the Divinity School.

CAROL L. CATO D'97 received her D.Min. degree from Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., in May of 2006.

LISA R. HARRIS D'97 represented Duke University at the Oct. 26, 2006, inauguration of the new president at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan. Lisa serves on the Divinity Board of Visitors and directs the Bethel Neighborhood Center in Lenexia, Kan.

NANCY DIXON WALTON D'97 and her husband, **LIN WALTON D'98**, recently returned from mission fieldwork in Belize. Their new home is in Tallahassee, Fla.

AUDREY LANGLEY WILSON D'98 is the new Palliative Care Clinical Chaplain at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

JASON BYASSEE D'99, G'05 has published *Confessions of St. Augustine*



with Cascade Books. A companion for readers of the *Confessions*, whether in an academic, ecclesial or devotional context, it

is the first in Cascade's new series: Cascade Companions. Byassee's *An Introduction to the Desert Fathers* is forthcoming in the series.

His interview with Chris Rice D'04—"Life Together: A Passion for Reconciliation" in *The Christian Century* won a "Best of the Christian Press" Award of Excellence from the Associated Church Press. Byassee is associate editor of *The Christian Century*.

JAMES G. MENTZER JR. D'99 is the new director of gift planning and endowment education with the United Methodist Foundation Inc. in Raleigh, N.C. He was previously a parish pastor and a financial planner.

00s

LAURA HAYES MITCHELL D'00 and her husband, Howard, are the proud parents of Thomas Jackson, who was born on Oct. 3, 2006. The Mitchells reside in Wilmington, N.C., where she is a United Methodist pastor.

MARGARET FOUNTAIN COLEMAN D'01, D'02 is co-founder of a new conferencing and online ministry initiative, Made in His Image

Ministries, that seeks to reach the women of God through teaching, preaching, and spiritual disciplines. For further information, visit the website at www.madeinthisimageministries.net. Margaret resides in Westchester, N.Y.

CHARLES G. "CHIP" EDMONDS D'06 and his wife, Erin, announce with joy the Nov. 9, 2006, birth of Jacob Walter. The Edmondses live in Williamsport, Pa., where Chip serves on the development staff of Lycoming College.

NICOLE AND GRANT WOODLEY, both D'05, announce with joy the birth of their son, Dietrich Steven, who was born Sunday, Dec. 17, 2006. ■

At the Heart of the Peace Church Tradition BY PATRICK O'NEILL

WHEN SOMEONE first picks up *On All My Holy Mountain: A Modern Fraktur*, they may think they are reading a one-of-a-kind handmade text.



The cover, made from Italian fiocardi stock, is bound with a coarse linen cord fashioned into a bow. In its artistic beauty, the book has the feel of a sacred text, and that's just the way publisher Diane Katz likes it.

Katz met authors Jonathon Wilson-Hartgrove D'06 and Isaac Villegas D'06 at the Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship where the three worshipped. Her inspiration for the book was the two young preachers' reflections on Scripture passages that reflect the heart of the peace church tradition.

The reflections were also used daily during morning prayers at Rutba House, the intentional Christian community that Villegas, Wilson-Hartgrove, and Jonathan's wife, Leah, founded in Durham.

Katz reproduced the text in calligraphy and created original illustrations in Fraktur, a Mennonite folk art style brought from Europe by those fleeing religious persecution. Each book, handcrafted by Katz and her husband, Phillip, in the couple's Chatham County workshop, is a combination of her artistic acumen and his computer skills.

The Washington National Cathedral museum store chose to list *On All My Holy Mountain* in its 2006 catalogue, an unusual and significant honor for a self-

published text.

Pax Christi USA, a Catholic peace group, commended *On All My Holy Mountain* for offering "an opportunity to study Scripture ... as we commit to action for peace in our daily lives. This book recognizes that this process cannot be rushed."

Diane Katz has also produced *A Word in Season*, a compilation of sermons delivered by 11 preachers of the Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship. The sermons of Wilson-Hartgrove, Villegas and four others with ties to Duke Divinity School—Fred and Elizabeth Bahnson, Alex Sider and Peter Dula, are included in *Word in Season*.

For more information about these books, go to www.rosenberrybooks.com or call 1-800-723-0336. ■



DEATHS

J. LEMACKS STOKES II D'32 died Nov. 23, 2006, at the age of 98, in Wilmington, N.C. He was a retired United Methodist minister, born and reared in Korea to missionary parents, who served parishes for 20 years in the Western North Carolina Annual Conference and then moved into higher education. Lem was president of Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C., for 15 years and a senior educational administrator with the greater University of North Carolina System for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Alda Beaman Stokes, a son, John L. Stokes III, and a brother, Marion "Mack" B. Stokes D'35, who is a retired United Methodist bishop. Another brother, James C. Stokes D'34 predeceased them.

W. DARWIN ANDRUS D'37 died Oct. 23, 2006, in Arlington, Texas. He was a retired United Methodist pastor in the Texas Annual Conference who helped start 22 congregations over his long ministerial career, a part of which included leadership with the national division of the Board of Global Ministries. He recalled from his student days hearing Toyohiko Kagawa in Duke Chapel, and he cited Professor H. Shelton Smith as the most inspiring teacher in his life. Darwin was a member of the "Chain Gang"—eight School of Religion (Divinity School) classmates from 1936 and 1937 who maintained and collected (now in the Duke archives) written correspondence faithfully among the original group and surviving spouses for about 70 years. He is survived by his second wife, Hilda Andrus, two step-daughters, two step-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

ROBERT E. L. BEARDEN JR. D'38 died Aug. 14, 2006, in Little Rock, Ark. He was retired following a long parish ministry service career across Arkansas

including 14 years at First United Methodist Church in Little Rock. Bob was a life member of the board of trustees for Hendrix College, Conway, Ark. He served on the executive committee of the Methodist World Council from 1960-1971 and from 1966-1972 in the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches. He was predeceased by his wife, Ellen Nelson Bearden WC'39, and is survived by two children and a grandchild.

ROBERT N. DUBOSE D'43 died on Oct. 8, 2006, in Pawley's Island, S.C. He served for more than 40 years as a pastor and district superintendent in the South Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Bob also provided leadership over several decades with the national Association of American Colleges as editor of *College and Church* and as a guest preacher on more than 60 college campuses. He wrote two books in retirement: *Stars to Steer By* and *The Pastors' Desk*. He is survived by his wife, Mary DuBose, and two daughters.

ALDRED P. WALLACE D'47 died on Nov. 15, 2006, in Charleston, W.V. Described as "articulate, creative and passionate," he served as a military chaplain and then for many years as a pastor in the West Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church and as superintendent of the Bluefield District. He is survived by a son.

B. KAY SIMPSON D'00 died on Nov. 14, 2006, in Dunn, N.C. She was minister of music at Memorial Baptist Church in Buies Creek. A member of the national Alumni Council of the Divinity School Alumni Association, she was also a past president of the student body, an enthusiastic advocate for the Baptist House of Studies program, and recently elected North Carolina

representative to the Baptist Women in Ministry National Leadership Team. She is survived by a god-daughter.

Deaths in the Divinity School Family

JOYCE LOCKHART FARRIS died on Dec. 12, 2006, in Durham, N.C. She was a student in The Divinity School from 1948-50, and worked over several years in the school as secretary to the dean, secretary to H. Shelton Smith, and secretary to Donn Michael Farris, her husband, who was director of The Divinity School Library. She did original cataloging on many volumes in the divinity collection during her work at Perkins from 1978-92.


The American Theological Library Association is indebted to her, as well as to Donn Michael, for their service as recording secretary and editor of the ATLA Newsletter, respectively, from the 1950s through 1992. She is survived by two children and three grandchildren.

MARTHA OGBURN GOODSON, a longtime friend of Duke Divinity School, died on Oct. 22, 2006. She was the widow of Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson, a divinity school alumnus, United Methodist Bishop, former bishop-in-residence, and a trustee of Duke University and The Duke Endowment, in whose memory The Divinity School's new chapel is named.

She graduated in 1936 from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina (the University of North Carolina, Greensboro) with an A.B. in biology. She served with distinction as a trustee at Oak Ridge Military Academy and Brevard College.

She is survived by a son, Ken Jr., and his wife Doris; daughters Ann Faust and Nancy Richey, and her husband Dilmus; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. ■

COMING EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION / CONTACT
FEBRUARY 9-11	The Channels of God's Grace: Wesleyan Resources for Spiritual Renewal PAUL CHILCOTE, Duke Divinity School A district event for the Gastonia, Asheville and Waynesville districts	Springmaid Beach Resort Myrtle Beach, S.C.
FEBRUARY 16	Application Deadline for 2007 Duke Youth Academy Visit http://www.duyouth.duke.edu	
FEBRUARY 19-20	What More Can We Say? Preaching the Holy Days (Again) Jameson Jones Lectures and Preaching Conference WILLIAM H. WILLIMON, North Alabama Conference	
FEBRUARY 26-28	Through the Valley of the Shadow: Pastoral Ministry and End of Life Care RICHARD PAYNE and JEANNE TWOHIG, Duke Divinity School A multi-district event	Springmaid Beach Resort Myrtle Beach, S.C.
MARCH 5-9	Study Leave for Ministry Professionals Spend a week at Duke Divinity School in self-directed study, worship and conversation with faculty. Other weeks available are: March 19-23 and April 9-13. Applications are due six weeks in advance of attendance.	
MARCH 8, 15, 22, 29	Conversations on the Way Lay Academy of Religion SUSAN PENDLETON JONES, Duke Divinity School	Resurrection UMC Durham, N.C.
MARCH 21-22	The Clark Lectures: The Gospel of Mark and the Media Revolution I. The Gospel of Mark as Textual Epiphany II. The Gospel of Mark and Digital Hermeneutics MARGARET MITCHELL, University of Chicago	
APRIL 3-4	Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series M. SHAWN COPELAND, Boston College	
APRIL 25-28	Resurrecting Excellence L.GREGORY JONES, Duke Divinity School A multi-district event	Sheraton Atlantic Beach Atlantic Beach, N.C.
APRIL 27-28	Laity Weekend	

Visit our web site WWW.DIVINITY.DUKE.EDU/LEARNINGFORLIFE for additional study opportunities.

Trading Glamour for 'Miracles on McMicken'

BY DAVID K. BUCEY D'76

Once the main thoroughfare in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine brewery district, where German immigrants settled in the 19th century, McMicken Avenue is now home to drugs, violence and prostitution. It's an artery running through blocks of urban decay and economic distress. It's where I do ministry.

Philippus United Church of Christ is one of a few buildings within eight blocks with no broken windows. This mammoth structure, built in 1891, was once home to more than 1,500 members. Worship attendance now hovers around 100, and is projected to decline next year. The best use we have found for our third-floor educational unit is as a Drug Task Force lookout. From there, officers with high-powered binoculars track the drug trade on the streets below.

After nearly 30 years in the comfortable, white suburbs of Ohio and northern Kentucky, I saw the opportunity to minister here among those who couldn't escape to the suburbs. While suburbanites continue to keep memberships here, the people of McMicken

Avenue and Over-the-Rhine are my congregation. They are African American, poor, proud, poorly educated, dispossessed, faithful.

Now aligned with the progressive United Church of Christ, Philippus proudly displays the UCC's new slogan above our entrance: "No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you're welcome here."

Those words give hope. They give me hope. Hope that they will be seen by someone who has had a rough journey from wherever to McMicken Avenue.

The people of McMicken Avenue and Over-the-Rhine constantly stream through our doors. They see our sign and know they will be heard. They include the unemployed guy eager to explain why he wants to work, and

a recently released felon from the nearby halfway house, the slightly inebriated woman who is hungry, and the young mother and newborn at the well baby clinic. Some visitors are signing up for Thanksgiving baskets, or for Christmas Store. There's a paroled murderer back on the streets after 20 years who longs to find the adult son he has never met, and a widow who isn't receiving her late husband's Social Security checks and can't pay her meager rent.

As I write these words in late November, Philippus Church is a busy, noisy place. Our annual Christmas Store is taking shape. Operated jointly with City Ministries Inc. and donations from churches throughout Cincinnati, this year-round project culminates in a week known as the "Miracle on McMicken."

For \$7, families can register each of their children for two items of clothing and a toy. This is real purchasing power, not freebies. Shoppers hold their heads high, their dignity secure knowing that they have paid their way.

As they leave with wrapped purchases, each receives a family gift, usually a board game, and a ham. We often hear "If you're not in the Christmas spirit, come on down to Christmas Store. Within five minutes, you'll be filled with the true meaning of giving and receiving."

Two years ago, a revered colleague said to me, "A Church in Over-the-Rhine? That's either got to be the absolute worst place in the world for ministry, or it will surely be the best place in the world for ministry."



Dave Bucey at Christmas Store 2006, which served 450 families and 1,175 children.



With roots in the conservative evangelical and reformed traditions, Philippus is now aligned with the United Church of Christ.

I believe it is the best place.

Is this a glamorous place to work and do ministry? No.

It is not an easy place to be when I know the food pantry is bare and I will have to turn people away. It is not easy to step over a crack-addicted man on the steps while I fumble with my keys. And, no, I will never get used to the prostitute, barely older than my own teenage daughter, on the sidewalk across the street.

Yet I have witnessed extraordinary ministry here, seen this church reach out to a young woman whose mother was killed in a drug deal gone wrong and become her family, seen that she goes to college. I have seen lives changed by something as simple as \$8 for a new I.D., the first step toward a job after 20 years in prison.

Our small staff believes this is where we are called, that these are the people Jesus referred to in Matthew 25:34ff. We don't ever want to be part of a conversation ending with: "Where were you hungry, or naked, or in prison and we didn't respond? Where Lord?"

When donations are slow and we see one of our Thanksgiving baskets being traded for drugs or services, I am reminded, "We are not called to be successful; we are called to be faithful." This is what keeps me going. ■

DAVE BUCEY is the interim pastor of Philippus United Church of Christ in Cincinnati (Over-the-Rhine), Ohio, and is the president-elect of the Divinity School Alumni Association.

AIDS Activism

"You are not going to get a lot of AIDS activism in African-American churches — AIDS activism (in society) tends to be blended with gay rights. The two get coupled together in a way that just tends not to be the pattern of the black church."

WILLIAM TURNER, associate professor of the practice of homiletics, quoted in the Aug. 12, 2006, edition of *The News & Record*, Greensboro, N.C.

Elevating Great Preaching

"[Gardner C. Taylor] almost single-handedly has elevated and made visible great preaching. He is one of the first whose influence crossed over into the realm of white homiletics and white preaching.

RICHARD LISCHER, James T. and Alice Mead Cleland professor of preaching, quoted in the Aug. 18, 2006, episode of the PBS television program *Religion & Ethics Newsweekly*

No Life Illegitimate

"I have come to believe that Christians are called to be a counterculture for the common good in no small part by refusing to declare any life in our midst illegitimate.... We are called to encourage sexual discipline outside and inside of marriage, while also affirming, in the very same breath, that no pregnancy is outside of God's reach."

AMY LAURA HALL, assistant professor of theological ethics in "For Shame? Why Christians should welcome, rather than stigmatize, unwed mothers and their children," published in the September 2006 edition of *Christianity Today*

Call to prison ministry

"No place confronts us with life-and-death challenges like death row. Relationships with the condemned and those whose job is to guard them and execute them are among the most intense and transformative pastoral relationships. Capital punishment ceases to be an abstract political, ethical and theological issue. Being present with persons who are awaiting execution, along with their families and the families of the victims of violence, pushes the pastor to the edges of faith and stability."

KENNETH L. CORDER, professor of the practice of pastoral formation, in "...you visited me. The call to prison ministry," in the Oct. 3, 2006 edition of *The Christian Century*



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CHARLES WESLEY TRICENTENNIAL PILGRIMAGE A WESLEY IN ENGLAND STUDY EXPERIENCE | JULY 31- AUGUST 10, 2007



MARKING THE 300TH anniversary of Charles Wesley's birth, the pilgrimage will provide participants with the historical background and religious heritage of the Methodist movement and Wesley's life and witness.

Visits to sites associated with this great hymn writer include Epworth, his place of birth; Oxford, where he studied and taught; Bristol, where he helped to form the first Methodist Societies and began to raise his family; Wales, the home of his wife, Sally Gwynn; and London, where he and his family spent the final years of his life, overseeing the expanding Methodist movement with his brother, John.

Don't miss the opportunity to experience the England that Charles Wesley knew and loved: the rolling countryside of the Cotswold Hills near Oxford, the fenland around Epworth, the charm of small English villages, and the elegance of the ancient city of Bath.



PILGRIMAGE LEADERS:

DR. PAUL W. CHILCOTE,
Visiting Professor of the
Practice of Evangelism and
Wesleyan Studies, Duke
Divinity School & President
of The Charles Wesley
Society

DR. STEVE MANSKAR,
Director of Accountable
Discipleship at GBOD

DR. TIM MACQUIBAN,
Principal of Sarum College,
Salisbury, England

For cost and itinerary and to register online, go to: <http://www.gbod.org/charleswesley300>

For information, contact Becky Caudill at 1-877-899-2780, Ext. 7059 or e-mail beaudill@GBOD.org

Sponsored by Duke Divinity School & The General Board of Discipleship, United Methodist Church