

UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

FALL • 1992

Reunion • 1992



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A REMINDER

Alumna — “ah-LUM-nuh” feminine singular
Alumnae — “ah-LUM-nee” feminine plural
Alumnus — “ah-LUM-nus” masculine singular
Alumni — “ah-LUM-nye” masculine plural

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THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27412-5001

ReUNiON • 1992

They Disturbed The Peace

Despite the twenty-five years that separate them, the Class of '42 and the Class of '67 are soulmates of a sort. They share a feisty independence and a willingness to break with tradition when it proved more of a constraint than a connection with community. Each expressed this habit of the heart in ways appropriate to their time.

Class of '42

Fifty years ago the Class of 1942 helped celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of what is now The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In May, they returned to campus for their fiftieth reunion and the University's year-long Centennial Celebration. This is a vintage class.

They matured in the long shadow of World War II. It colored their lives and thoughts, giving added dimension to the College motto, "Service." An editorial in *The Carolinian* on December 12, 1941, just days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, put it this way:

"The answer of America's young women to war cannot be 'What's going to happen to me?' but must be 'What can I do?' The future of America depends on it."

Miss Louise Alexander, associate professor of political science, put together the Campus Service League to organize defense work for students. In January, 1,730 students signed up for continuing education courses in subjects that included first aid, home nursing, Morse code, child care, nutrition, and knitting.

Sugar rationing went into effect, and *The Carolinian* warned that Cokes might disappear. A war material, sugar was used in the manufacture of

smokeless gunpowder.

Young men from the military training center in Greensboro flocked to the campus on weekends. A dance was held each Saturday night in Rosenthal Gym. Tickets were distributed to 300 servicemen and 200 girls.

For those without dance tickets, there was roller skating in the Outdoor Gym on Saturday nights. The Milk Bar and the Tavern, both located in the Dining Hall and run by the Department of Home Economics, were open on Saturday night, too.

Visiting lecturers provided insights on the war in Europe. They included the exiled German novelist Thomas Mann, news broadcaster Edward R. Murrow, photographer Margaret Bourke-White, and US ambassador to Germany Hugh Wilson, who had retired when diplomatic relations were broken.

The war created a manpower shortage on the home front, opening new opportunities for women. Jobs and roles traditionally filled by men suddenly welcomed women. A quiet realization of the possibility of more independence and control over their own lives began to take hold. Perhaps the first inkling that the grip of social tradition was loosening showed itself on campus in 1942 when students questioned the fairness of the no-cut chapel attendance policy.

The penalty for cutting was four to seven days of "absolute campus" — you were grounded, confined to campus, and could not make or receive telephone calls except in an emergency. Student dissatisfaction with the policy led *The Carolinian* to editorialize, "First, we believe we should be granted two chapel cuts. Absolute campus as a penalty for a cut is too strict and incongruous with allowing class cuts." Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, dean of administration, soon revised the policy, allowing two chapel cuts a semester.

This was a small but significant break with tradition. The institution and its students had begun to change.



Reunion Report

by Isabel Edmunds Gillespie

Even after giving myself several days to simmer down from the excitement of the 50th reunion of our Class of '42, I am still euphoric, so I will just speak in hyperbole and affirm the statement printed on the regalia we wore to the 99th Annual Meeting: "1942 — Tried and True."

There was so much exuberance and so much laughter all through our time on campus that it was clear that our mood was one of triumph and rejoicing. After all, we have every reason to celebrate, to strut a little, and finally to cheer.

We can celebrate being well-equipped by our college. Many spoke of not realizing what first-class training we had received until we began to launch ourselves in our own homes, our communities, and our careers. Then we discovered how well prepared we were. Some spoke of helping fellow fledgling teachers to make lesson plans. Some spoke of graduate courses at other institutions which were on a par with their undergraduate courses at WC. Conversations like these undergirded the statement made by Skip Moore, Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations, that UNCG was "less an ivory tower and more a working institution."

We can strut a little over being survivors. We survived the Great Depression, World War II, the 1960s, computers, coed dorms at Woman's

College, and our own sometimes disregarded aging. The phrase used by Skip was "adapting and evolving." These were the qualities we needed and discovered that we had. Some spoke of "retooling" themselves for changing careers or for new careers. Many spoke of holding firm amid shifting mores. More referred to families whole and sound in spite of outside pressures. All had hope and confidence for the future. Heck! We didn't just survive! We came through looking good. Honestly now, weren't you impressed with us when we marched down the aisle of Aycock Auditorium 122 strong? We're still mobile and agile and still looking forward with zest.

Finally, let's hear it for our contributions to our world and times. We are the very image of America or its backbone. We are its solid, sane, informed citizens. We are concerned, involved, capable, achieving, responsible, and adaptable. And we have achieved it all with a measure of humor and a sort of panache.

So hooray for the Class of '42. We really are the Tried and True.

Class of '42 Reunioners



Reunioners: Row One (left to right), Levina Meekins Fleming, Flayree Hill Thompson, Frances Talley Hughes, Margaret Taylor McKnight, Polly Creech Sandidge, Frances High Hoffman, Ruth Holt Southern, Eloise Newell Clark, Dorothy Griffin Crouch, Ruth Rhyne Smull, Lib McNeill Pickard, Martha Charnock Waltz, Ialeen Sigmon Mode, Mae Duckworth Hope. **Row Two**, MaryAnn Scott Seelye, Ernestine Smith Napoli, Mary Kerr Scott Lowdermilk, Margaret Tucker Payne, Margaret Van Hoy Hill, Peggy Wallace Ayers, Eleanor Pearce Holding, Gladys Dellinger Frankford, Nancy Dupuy Wilson, Martha Gattis Pittman, Eloise Taylor Jackson, Carey McDonald Howard, Marion Kuhn Schleppe, Frankie Newsom Miller. **Row Three**, Maida Lollar Cannon, Edythe Rutherford Lambert, Elise Boger Barrier, Sarah White Stedman, Alice Wilson Pearce, Esther Clapp Irby, Josephine Stewart Starbuck, Alice Conyers Dungan, Elizabeth Cooke Godfrey, Frances Horton Burroughs. **Row Four**, Esther Bennett, Aileen Belk Rush, Eppie Turner, Mary Peele Falls McDonald, Ellen Southerland Willis, Eleanor Southerland Powell, Annie Parham, Martha McPhail King, Lois Frazier, Frances Ardell Kettler. **Row Five**, Anne Pearce Weaver, Sue Murchison Hayworth, Mary Cochran Ledbetter, Marjorie Sullivan Wagoner, Dorothy Miller Lewis, Virginia Moore Vaughn, Sarah Gainey Sheaffer,

Geraldine Hicks Feldman, Margaret Little Boxman. **Row Six**, Mildred Knotts Tarto, Annie Lou Chandler, Ann Elliot Dowdy, Stilsie Reynolds, Betsy Curran Fox, Elizabeth Ryan Wiviott, Nancy Stockard Stein, Elsie Alley McCormick, Betty Lytton Neilson. **Row Seven**, Margaret Baker DiGenzo, Judy Barrett, Ann Revelle Smith, Kitty Warren Galloway, Maude Middleton, Rose Wilson Henderson, Virginia Jones Shonk, Dorris Robbins Preyer, Sidney Tooty Buchmann, Georgia Bell Hagood, Helena Blue Neill. **Row Eight**, Frances Dillingham Chappell, Betsy Folger Few, Hilda Renegar Moffit (down one step), Betty White Crandell, Laura Brown Quinn, Margaret Barringer Brooks, Ruth Bright Brown, Blanche Wooland Haggard, Ernestine Oettinger Withers. **Row Nine**, Helen Higdon Allison, Amy Joslyn McDougall, Frances Henry Critchfield, Isabel Edmunds Gillespie, Meredith Riggsbee Both, Jeanne Armstrong Milbrath (in front of column), Martha Cloud Hightower, Alice Arey Croxson, Annis Hines Hooke, Lucille Rook Dickens. **Row Ten**, Faye Kornegay Isherwood, Carolyn Ballow Bilyeu, Jean Grantham Fisher, Lib Sargent Cothran, Selene Parker McAdams, Catty Webb White, Anne Hauser Hernandez, Mary Lyllyan Blanton Vogel (dark glasses), Charlotte Moseley Girhard, Julia Davis Leonard

Class of '67

War was a backdrop for the Class of '67, a rumbling just over the horizon. But unlike World War II, the fighting in Southeast Asia was not on a scale — yet — to impinge upon the daily life of students. Change, however, was in the wind in 1967, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the normal school that was now coeducational and The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

As the Class of '42 had expressed the growing independence of women by focusing on the chapel attendance policy, the broad challenge to tradition and authority nationwide in the 1960s was localized at UNCG in 1967 and directed at time-honored campus social regulations, particularly the dress code.

According to the *Student Handbook* of 1966-67:

- Bermudas, pedal pushers, and slacks may be worn by women students:
 - a. On the third floor of Elliott Hall
 - b. To social functions in the Elliott Hall game room and terrace at which such attire is approved by the administration
 - c. On the back campus and from dorm to dorm
- Pajamas, bedroom shoes, shorts or sweatshirts are not to be worn in the dining hall
- Hair must not be rolled with bobby pins, clips, or curlers at dinner. When curlers are worn at breakfast or lunch, they must be covered by a kerchief
- "Sunday dress" required for dinner (noon) on Sunday:
 - a. For women this includes heels or flats; tennis shoes, sandals, socks and leotards are not allowed
 - b. For men this includes coat, tie, and socks; no tennis shoes allowed

In response to student petitions, Student Government took up the issue and passed a resolution asking Chancellor Ferguson for reform. There was opposition from some faculty.

In an interview with *The Carolinian*, Professor John Rosenthal of the Department of English said:

"I am definitely against rollers in class. It is basically disconcerting for the professor to see this informality. There should be a certain amount of formality on campus and in the classroom.

"I like the way students dress here generally. There are, however, a whole block of students who dress in the same fashion, the cliches of modern dress — Madras, culottes, weejuns, short hair, and white London Fogs. It is very depressing that about 80 percent of all girls dress alike. On a rainy day it's like trying to pick a particular ant out of an ant hill.

"I can't stand to see boys' ankles and Madras pants. It seems like boys are trying to look as feminine as possible. This showing of ankles is very offending. It stems directly from a girls' fashion book because it draws attention to a part of the body."

Despite Mr. Rosenthal's views, Chancellor Ferguson abolished the dress code for students. In his memorandum he added that "The requirements of good taste are not being repealed."

The campus, in short, has not looked the same since the Class of '67.

CLASS OF '67

Reunion Report

by Alison Hayward Mimms

Some seventy-one of us signed in for our 25th reunion May 15-16, 1992.

Special thanks to Ginger Grier Booker for coordinating plans for this reunion. Yours truly got the job of writing this report because she was the first to send in her reservation. I have always hated being late for anything, but I am very honored to have this particular assignment.

Much of what we have done over the last twenty-five years can be found in the Class Reunion Booklet, which I hope all of you read. We spent a good deal of our time during the reunion reminiscing about our days at UNCG. We realized that we were the first class to enter the University as The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Our entrance and some of the things we wanted to change did mark the beginning of what is now a part of the University.

Remember the infamous "tray riot" of our freshman year? That led to a change for the better in the dining hall food. Salad bars became popular with us long before they hit the restaurant scene. What we began in 1964 culminated in the renovation of the dining halls, which are really beautiful now. They preserve much of the original structure, but offer more choices in food to the students of today. (One of the dining hall managers told me that our pictures, or rather mug shots, were in the dining hall office.) We also asked to be allowed to wear pants to meals during exams, and this was

granted. The old dress code is now a thing of the past, along with those awful PE uniforms.

All of this self-praise for our accomplishments does not mean that we think all of the changes have been good. Most of us were shocked to see the police emergency phones at strategic points throughout the campus and to hear the reports of violent crime. We are sorry that some of the old traditions such as Jacket Day, Daisy Chain, and Sister Classes are no longer part of campus life. However, as both Chancellor Moran and Provost Donald DeRosa told us, we can't have the campus we knew, and we probably wouldn't want to. Life has changed for all of us during the years since we graduated; in some ways for the good, in other ways for the bad. Our sons and daughters have had to grow up sooner than we did in our somewhat protective environment. We did graduate with a sense of family and of class spirit, which keeps us coming back for reunion. I know this is true for myself because my "Army brat" background was filled with frequent moves and school changes. UNGC was the first place I had stayed for four years.

We remembered some of the stunts we pulled besides the tray riot — sliding down the snow-covered hill in front of the Science Building with "borrowed" trays from the dining hall (courtesy of Leslie Burg Becker and some of the dining hall help), painting "Charlie" and adorning him with crazy costumes, and pillow and water fights in the dorms. Our reputation has definitely lasted — Dr. Otis Singletary returned for Commencement and posed with us for the reunion picture on the steps of the Alumni House. Did he remember us? "Oh yes," he replied, "you were the rowdy bunch in the balcony."

We were the youngest reunioning class, and all of us were truly inspired by the presence of Miss Nettie White, Class of 1917, the oldest alumna present. God bless you, Miss White, and we hope to see you and all of you from the Class of '67 in '97.

Class of '67 Reunioners

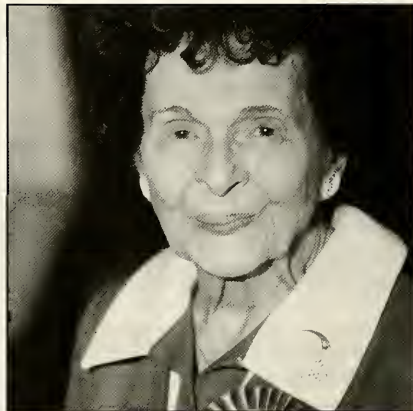


Reunioners: (in alphabetical order) Kay Albright, Karen Engard Allen, Emmetta Stirewalt Ballard, Dinah Clarke Barrett, Barb Decker Bayon, Leslie Burg Becker, Pam Geraghty Bishop, Lisa Boepple, Ginger Grier Booker, Jane Taylor Brookshire, Phyllis Wagner Buck, Joan Park Buckle, Maude Talley Caudle, Ann Flye Cullen, Pat Dodson, Neill Andrew Donahue, Linda Rowland Douglas, Toni Honey Downey, Susan Leemon Dowtin, Barbara Hassell Duemler, Caroline Elliot, Kay Ellis, Carol Eustis, Linda Smith Fields, Libby Haile Heermans, Martha Carson Isgett, Zelle Brinson Jackson, Betsy Bunting Kennedy, Joyce Sadler Kenney, Dee King, Sue Yelverton Kurtz, Edith Tucker Lang, Elaine Rogers Langley, Sara Lindau, Tommie Turner Lokey, Rosalyn Fleming Lomax, Susan McDonald, Nancy Carter McIntyre, Andrea Swiss Miller, Alison Hayward Mimms, Polly Adams Minogue, Agnes Shipley Moore, Marilyn Watts Osborn, Julie Skoglund Phillips, Margaret Young Price, Celia Ford Prince, Andy Anderson Quindland, Whitty Ransome, Dorothy Dixon Rascoe, Mary Jane Hartman Reber, Carolyn Felton Remmey, Carole Earnhardt Rosenbaum, Libby Stewart Rush, Martha Johnson Schall, Lynn Rezac Smith, Ann Doss Steele, Sue Cox Strong, Susan Thomas Surber, Diane Hendricks Thompson, Judy Felton Tuttle, Clarissa Rolaine Vandenburg, Brenda Beatty Walters, Judy Brandt Watson, Evelyn Brake Weems, Donna Whitley, Monette Weaver Wood, Carolyn Helms Wyland, Barbara Yoder

***Class of '67 T-shirts are available while supplies last.
Cost is \$10. Order yours from the Alumni Office.***

REUNION

A.

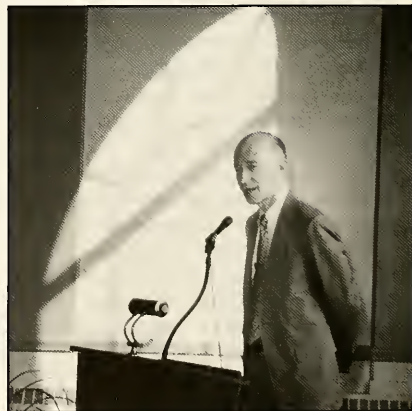


We talked, we sang, we laughed, we cried ... we did the things that made it gratifying to return for Reunion. Oh yes, the campus has changed, but it's the people we came to see: The classmates who once shared the escapades of our college exuberance — who now share the memory of a time and place that changed our lives forever.

B.



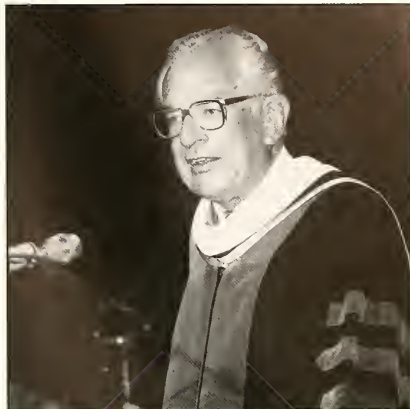
C.



D.



E.



F.



G.



- A. Nettie White '17 of Elizabeth City attended her Seventy-Fifth Reunion in May. That's right: Seventy-Fifth! Her classmate, Minnie Long Ward, joined her at the Annual Meeting.
- B. Sharing photos is *de rigueur* at any reunion.
- C. Chancellor William E. Moran addressed alumni at the Friday supper buffet.
- D. Saralou Debnam Caliri '50, Lee Mahan Evans '50, and Betsy Bulluck Strandberg '48 encouraged alumni of Re-Member — to rejoin the Alumni Association.
- E. Former Chancellor Otis Singletary gave the Commencement Address.
- F. The Class of '46C deserves a gold star for holding reunions more often than any other class.
- G. The honored members of the Class of '42 dined *al fresco* in Taylor Garden Friday night.

H.



I.



J.



K.



L.



- H. Zell Brinson Jackson sported the Class of '67 T-shirt.
- I. University staffers Maria Llano and Sherry Dandison were among the many who made Reunion Weekend successful.
- J. Recipients of the 1992 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards were honored at a reception. Read about each alumna on pages 10-11.
- K. Dr. Jacqueline Voss, retiring dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences, addressed HES majors at their Saturday breakfast.
- L. Former members of the UNCG Chorale gathered in Aycock Auditorium for a special reunion concert.
- M. Eleanor Eubanks Shepherd dazzled the Class of '52 with a rap, "A Rap Wrap-Up."
- N. Carol Rogers Needy '52 did what so many reunioners did — hugged an old friend.
- O. Carolyn "Snooky" Neese Dawson wrote the skit performed for the Class of '52 at their Friday night class party.

M.



N.



REUNION

O.



'92

1992

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards are presented to alumni of the University who have made significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal through service to others.

The Alumni Service Awards Committee reviews nominations and determines which candidates will be recommended for consideration by the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association. Chuck Hager '80 chaired the ADSA Committee this year.

Presentations of the awards are made during the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in May.

The first Alumni Service Award was presented in 1960 to Laura Weill Cone '10. In 1992 five alumnae join the one hundred and fifteen previous recipients of the award.



Elizabeth "Betty" Bullard '52
Columbia, SC

Service to humanity derives from efforts to learn and to achieve, and then to share the gifts of knowledge and success with others. In the case of Betty Bullard, that sharing has taken the form of scholarship.

Since she completed a degree in psychology at WC, she earned a master's in education from UNC Chapel Hill, was an Asian Studies Scholar at the University of Hawaii, and earned her doctorate in education from Duke University. Betty taught at Lexington and Asheville high schools and became a curriculum specialist and then director of international education for the NC Department of Public Instruction. After five years as director of the education department of the Asia Society in New York, she joined the faculty of the University of South Carolina, where she is associate professor of education.

In 1978 Betty was appointed by President Carter to the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. She was chief consultant to Walter Cronkite's "Why in the World" TV series. Her honors include North Carolina's Outstanding Educator Award, the EDPRESS National Award for Excellence in Writing, and the East-West Center's Distinguished Service Award promoting mutual understanding between the US and Asia.

Betty has been a member of the UNCG Alumni Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council and Annual Giving Chair for Wake County.



Alice Faucette Callahan '52
Reidsville, NC

Faced with the failure of her eyesight at about age ten, Alice persevered in the public schools when there were virtually no special programs for handicapped students. Through the compassion and assistance of teachers, administrators, and family, she continued to the tenth grade. Six years later she entered the School for the Blind in Raleigh and completed her high school education. Accepted at UNCG, she was a "non-traditional" student — a freshman in her twenties was unusual in 1948.

After receiving her degree in primary education, Alice taught at Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford, CT, for twenty-five years.

In 1977 she returned to Reidsville and volunteered to teach Braille through the State Services for the Blind. Alice has been involved with the Independent Living Services Program and the Madison-Mayodan Schools, working with the visually impaired. She helped organize a support group for the blind in Rockingham County. She's served on the board of directors of her Pilot Club and as vice president for the National Federation of the Blind in Rockingham County.

As one journalist wrote, Alice is "an inspiration to us all."



Betty Crawford Ervin '50
Morganton, NC

After earning a degree in history in 1950, Betty raised four children and returned to the classroom in 1971. For fifteen years she taught social studies at Freedom High School in Morganton, where she was honored as Teacher of the Year.

An active volunteer in Burke County and in her church, Betty was awarded an honorary life membership in the Presbyterian Women in 1991.

Betty has been in close touch with her alma mater. She has served the Alumni Association in many capacities — member and district chair of the Board of Trustees, county and district chair of the Reynolds Scholarship Selection Committee, the Service Awards Committee, the Gifts and Bequests Committee, and the Alumni Giving Council. She was instrumental in formulating the working agreement between the University and the Alumni Association and is presently a member of the Association's By-Laws Committee. Betty is immediate past president of the Alumni Association and serves on the board of the UNCC Excellence Foundation.

Betty has steadfastly urged UNCC to maintain its high academic standards and its emphasis on service to individuals and society and to resist efforts to confine its role to that of a regional university.



Martha Fowler McNair '49
Winston-Salem, NC

Martha's remarkable leadership qualities and sense of responsibility were evident during her student days when she served as class secretary and treasurer, house president, president of student government, and judicial board chair.

Since earning her degree in secretarial administration, Martha has continued her service to UNCC as recording secretary and president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Annual Giving Council, the Reynolds and Brooks Scholarship Committees, and the Alumni Scholarship Committee on local and district levels. Since 1981 she has been a member of the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina and has had a hand in charting the course of higher education in the state.

As Everlasting President of the Class of 1949, Martha is steering it toward providing a professorship for the University as its 50th anniversary gift.

The North Carolina Museum of History has benefitted from her efforts to conserve its nationally important collection of historic flags and her work on a successful campaign to provide new quarters for the museum.

Once characterized as "soft spoken, but dynamic in leadership," Martha epitomizes the vision the University's founders must have had for the role of women in North Carolina's future.



Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40
Roseboro, NC


More than fifty years have passed since Edna Earle graduated from WC with a degree in biology. She has spent that time teaching, learning, and cultivating candidates for admission to this University.

Edna Earle's three daughters are UNCC graduates. After spending time at home with them when they were young, she returned to the classroom in 1960 as a science teacher and guidance counselor.

Chair of the Sampson County Chapter of the Alumni Association, she was instrumental in developing the Faye West Warren Scholarship. Edna Earle has been a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, served on the Alumni Nominating Committee, acted as class president for her 45th reunion, and served on the Class of 1940's 50th Anniversary Gift Committee.

In 1990 at her 50th Class Reunion, Edna's family honored her by establishing a scholarship in her name.

With a long history of service to her community and her church, Edna Earle is an unflinching friend of her alma mater and of all students who seek an education.



The Waiting Task:

**The Concept of Service
at Woman's College,
1919-41**

by Cheryl Fradette Junk '91

UNCG
CELEBRATE OUR CENTURY
1892 • 1992

This essay was first published in Inquiry, a journal of under graduate scholarly essays published by the UNCG Honors Program. The author, now a graduate student in history at UNCG, presented the paper at McIver Conference this spring. What follows is an edited version of her paper.



The year 1891 was a very good one for Charles Duncan McIver. He and his fellow educators in the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly could finally celebrate victory in their ten-year struggle to convince the General Assembly that the state needed a college to train white female teachers. McIver rejoiced at the chartering of the State Normal and Industrial School to be built in Greensboro. He was its founder and served as its first president from 1892 until his death in 1906. He campaigned for the creation of the school because he was convinced that statewide literacy was the ticket out of North Carolina's economic backwardness and that only white females could lead the way.

He had three reasons for this argument, all common to Southern white Protestant culture of the late nineteenth century. First, he espoused the Social Darwinist notion that whites were innately superior to all other races. Secondly, he believed that God had endowed white women as "the natural teachers of the race." He reasoned that they had both more opportunities to teach, due to their

more frequent contact with children, and more natural ability than men. To train them as professional teachers would, therefore, be the most efficient path to economic progress. Finally, higher education for women was, to him, a matter of simple justice. He had always believed women to be the intellectual equals of men, and he cited Section 41 of the North Carolina Constitution of 1776 as the mandate to provide affordable higher education to all of the state's youth, regardless of gender.

The College opened October 5, 1892, offering a curriculum that emphasized teacher training but included "professional business" courses in stenography, telegraphy, typewriting, and other arts deemed suitable to women. With efficiency and usefulness as aims, it set out to provide high quality professional education to as many women as possible. Dr. McIver saw a great college as one whose atmosphere reflected the love of truth for its own sake, equality before the law, faith in progress, and belief in God. The school's motto, "Service," emerged out of this philosophy. In the College Song, students pledged themselves to a life of service and promised to keep

the motto "deep graven on each heart."

Four questions lie implicit in the call to service and bear further investigation: Who were the women serving? What services did they render? What personal qualities did these aspiring servants need to have? And finally, how did they know what was expected?

Throughout the period between the world wars students served two masters — first, Christ and His church, and secondly, the nation. They also served one mistress — their college — "who," from the beginning was a "she," a projection of themselves. Service to any one of these was service to all, since they were interrelated and reciprocal. Still, motherhood was the supreme act of service, and most students aspired both to careers and to family life, knowing that when the time for marriage came they would leave the work force to raise their families. To that end, the College offered such courses as psychology and mental hygiene to prepare students for their ultimate careers in the home.

The most significant change in the "who" of service came in religion. During the twenty-two years from 1919 to 1941, campus religious life and the administration's outlook on religion became gradually less evangelical and more pluralistic, a pattern also true of American Protestant Christianity. This trend is shown most clearly in the decreasing influence of the campus YWCA. In 1919 it was the dominant social and religious force. Students were pressured to join, and most did. The Y published the student handbook, with its own section taking up the first thirty-two pages of the eighty-page book. Y representatives met freshmen at the train and escorted them to College. The Y's aim in 1919 was evangelical and service-oriented. Members pledged themselves to "joyful unselfish service to Christ, the King."

By 1930 the Student Government Association (SGA) and the YWCA

were equally important. The SGA now published the handbook, but the Y's section, while still first, was noticeably shorter (only twenty-seven pages). Y representatives no longer met arriving students at the station. The College still saw itself as "distinctly Christian in spirit, though non-sectarian in management." By 1940, its approach to religion was more intellectual in tone. For example, the student handbook defined religion as a way of life and thought, and therefore an appropriate part of college experience — almost an apology for religious organizations on campus. The Y's section of the handbook was now only seven pages long and was near the back, reflecting its declining influence. Its stated aim was more global and ecumenical than in 1919 — to help students understand their role as citizens in the world community.



In answer to the question of how students developed the qualifications necessary for service, we can look to the home community as the foundation. Most students had already been trained by their families and by the Southern Protestant churches to which they belonged to aspire to a life of service and to develop the personal traits necessary for such a life. On campus this social shaping continued through three channels: religious organizations, the peer group, and adult role models. Institutional Christianity maintained a presence on campus throughout the period. The evangelically oriented YWCA dominated campus religious life for the first forty years. But on the eve of World War II the Y's influence, while still present, had given way to denominational campus ministries that stressed dialogue, tolerance, and pluralism. The peer group exerted a powerful influence through organs such as the handbook and the student newspaper, *The Carolinian*. The newspaper editors

functioned *in loco parentis*, scolding students whenever they saw a need. For example, they gnashed their collective teeth over the problem of talking during chapel services, trying every approach from pleading to blatant finger wagging, apparently to no avail. They also detested the use of slang expressions, such as "Excuse me for living, but I fell off the hearse" and accused students who used them of being verbally and mentally lazy.

Adult female role models were an especially powerful factor at Woman's College, as they proved that women could begin to range beyond their traditional spheres. Miss Harriet Elliott was most beloved. Her rise from instructor in political science and history (1913) to Dean of Students (1936), and finally to a presidential appointment as head of the Consumer Division of the National Defense Advisory Council (1939) personified the changing opportunities for women. While inspiring her students to be free-thinking and well-informed, she harbored no illusions about their entering a world controlled by men. She told them they would make no real difference as teachers if they continued to allow men to write school policy. They must make change happen and not wait for it to come to them.

What avenues for service were most important to students in the postwar years 1919 to 1921? By 1920 the school was bursting at the seams, growing from a student body of 223 in 1892 to over 800, and the name had changed to the North Carolina College for Women (NCCW). To improve conditions students joined the crusade for better facilities at all North Carolina state colleges and petitioned the General Assembly to increase capacity so that no one would be turned away again. (In 1920, 468 women had been refused admission for lack of dorm space.) When a new dormitory and dining hall were approved, students reacted with reserved gratitude. It was, after

all, no more than they deserved, and they hoped that lawmakers would now give women's education equal weight with men's.

Students served the larger society through social reform work off campus, with the YWCA leading the way. In 1919 the General Secretary of the College Y, Lois MacDonald, spearheaded efforts to reform the plight of women in industry, especially in Southern cotton mills. She championed such causes as shorter hours, an end to sweatshops, and equal pay for women. She believed that experience was the best teacher, and to that end in the summer of 1923 she took a small group of students to Atlanta to participate in an "industrial research experiment." They worked all summer in a cotton mill and lived in mill housing. They came back deeply affected and were resolved to help their sisters in industry. Although her work made her popular with students, the administration thought she had exceeded her bounds and was too radical a reformer. She was dismissed in 1924.

Service to the nation centered on patriotic work in support of the war effort as late as spring 1920. Voluntary student organizations, such as the Farmerettes, Carpenterettes, and the Campus Squad, complete with uniforms and organized into military-type units, took up the slack left by male campus workers mobilized to arms. For example, the Farmerettes, in their long khaki skirts and giant straw hats, tended the College's vegetable garden and harvested the forty-five acres of wheat and corn planted to ensure that NCCW would be almost totally self-sufficient in its food supply. By the fall of 1920 the men had returned, and the women gave up their uniforms.

The class of 1921, whose colors were blue and white, captured the spirit in their song dedicated to the school motto:

*Eager we do our service,
Undertake the waiting task.
Blue and white will e'er inspire us,
Lead us to the goal at last.*

In 1931 the North Carolina General Assembly consolidated the University into a single system, including campuses at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro. As a result, the school changed names again — to Woman's College of The University of North Carolina (WC). How did students serve their God, their nation, and their college in the decade before the United State entered World War II (1930-41)?



In the 1930s work for social reform was still motivated by a strong Christian imperative, and students were especially active in two areas — the nationwide student pacifist movement and the fledgling efforts at greater racial understanding. In the first case, the outstanding example was the peace demonstration held on April 22, 1936, in conjunction with a nationwide student peace strike. An estimated 1,200 people at WC took part. Such protests were common on college campuses as the winds of war were beginning to blow again in Europe, and students wanted no part of it for the United States. Historians have referred to that spirit as isolationist, but the students saw it as pacifist. The crowning anti-war statement was the peace agenda WC women sent to Congress. It opposed future arms buildup and called for embargoes on loans, credits, and exports to belligerent nations.

A more local effort for social change centered on Southern institutional racism, and, as in the reform efforts on behalf of female mill workers, the YWCA led the way. Y Secretary Wilmina Rowland gave WC students firsthand insight into the absurdity of Jim Crow laws. In 1937 she invited local black leaders to conduct seminars on campus, after

which they shared "ritual meals" with students. The meals had to be held in the Students' Building, because the dining hall refused to admit blacks. These rituals clearly violated the law, but the women who took part deeply appreciated them and Miss Rowland for opening their eyes to racial injustice. But, like her forbear, Lois MacDonald, the administration did not appreciate her. They saw her efforts as too much, too soon, and in 1942 she, too, was dismissed.

By 1940 democracy was a central theme in the nation as a whole. *The Carolinian* even carried the slogan "Distinguished for its Democracy" under the masthead of every issue in 1940 and 1941. But right up until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor students vacillated regarding U.S. aid to the Allies. At the same time, they never failed to support the armed forces. Greensboro was the home of the Overseas Replacement Depot (ORD), and every weekend hundreds of soldiers came to campus for dances and friendship. They were received warmly. The students even dedicated the entire issue of *The Carolinian* on October 17, 1941, to the boys away from home, and it featured their artwork, stories, jokes, and editorials. Later that fall, the editorial "Our Men: We Women Must Look after Them" clearly revealed the woman's role in war as healer of the nation's (a man's) wounds and called on students to roll bandages for the Red Cross. They rallied to the occasion and made over 1,750 bandages and raised several hundred dollars in donations. After our nation entered World War II on December 8, 1941, students loyally supported the war effort. *The Carolinian* of December 12, 1941, reports that they took the news of Pearl Harbor "with cool heads" and responded by challenging themselves to ask "What can we do?" instead of "What will happen to me?" — echoes of the call to service heard in 1921. But in contrast to the graduate of 1921, who was ready to be placed wherever someone else

thought she was needed, the graduate of 1941 saw herself as “fit for any walk of life she may wish to enter.” She was claiming the right to take initiative for herself.

Most students during the interwar period came to college to prepare for a life of service. They assumed that being a woman and being a servant, whether of family, society, church, or country, went hand in hand, and most seemed proud of that fact. While this did not necessarily mean that they were submissive, it did mean that they were influenced by cultural concepts of the ideal woman. While specific images of the ideal changed considerably during the period, a common thread is evident: The women believed that, by virtue of their gender, they had a duty to help shape the social and moral fabric of the nation. For them, the ideal woman was synonymous with ideal servant. It is useful, therefore, to look at the traits students admired and how these changed between 1919 and 1941.

In 1919-21 women figuratively still had one foot in the Victorian age and one in the modern era. The Victorian age lived on in the students’ desire to follow the model set by Randolph Macon College, which admonished its women “to act first as ladies, then as students.” In 1919 *The Carolinian* lauded the senior class as specimens of true womanhood and listed their outstanding composite traits: cheerfulness, poise, sympathy, broadmindedness, beauty, dignity, brains, leadership, and endurance. The menu for the biology department’s picnic to honor the seniors in 1921 best symbolizes this blend of masculine and feminine qualities: “steak and coffee over an open fire, chocolate cream puffs, peaches, and cake.”

Throughout the ten years between 1930 and 1940 the qualities of the ideal woman changed rather dramatically. Students demanded more self-determination in their campus life, and the effort focused on Miss Harriet Elliott’s concept of

“responsible freedom,” which stressed self-reliance and self-policing. In 1930 students still voted for superlative traits of the senior class, but unlike in 1920 they chose several women who embodied each trait rather than simply listing superlatives. The winners were, in order of importance, beauty, culture, originality, sportsmanship, wisdom, charm, grace, and versatility. Beauty had risen from fifth place in 1920 to first in 1930 — a foretaste of the 1940s, when personal appearance became as important as character.



By September 1941 a dramatic change had occurred in the expectation the WC women had for themselves with regard to personal appearance. Perhaps the insecurity of a future in which war loomed large accounted for it. Whatever the reason, physical beauty was, for the first time, expressed as an ideal body type and was as important as character and “brains.” Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the physical education department, articulated the ideal — “thumbs down to the girl whose grades are As but who has a figure like a string bean.” Even more remarkable was the fact that the women believed that they could and should change their figures to conform to the ideal. The newspaper was a powerful mirror, praising students for good grooming and good looks in editorials such as “Mirrors Don’t Lie” and “Gilding the Lily.” It is difficult to know the real relationship between advertising and campus fashions, but ads definitely reinforced the students’ compulsion to look their best. In 1940-41 *The Carolinian* regularly ran an ad for Jantzen foundation undergarments, which promised to make a woman look “slim, smooth, and straight from any angle.”

The College celebrated its fiftieth birthday in 1942, and in their tribute to her the editors revealed their perceptions of themselves. They

lauded her as “a mature, emancipated, and intelligent woman who is sure of her abilities.” The students truly had come a long way, from lacking the vote in 1919 to much greater opportunities for personal and vocational growth in 1941.



On the eve of World War II women in general were more self-reliant, valuing their own needs and opinions more highly than in the previous twenty years. WC students of the late 1930s and 1940s were “tough-minded and less dreamy” than before. This attitude shows especially in their somewhat conflicted feelings about men and marriage. In 1940 *The Carolinian* began a series of articles focusing on graduating seniors and their future plans, beginning with fashion design major, Libby Root. The article predicts a great future for her if “some fellow doesn’t snap her up before the fashion world lures her.” The use of the seductive word, “lure,” suggests that women will, like fish, be caught against their will by either a career or a man. This passive attitude is surprising, given the students’ outward appearance of independence. They still assumed that they could not have both marriage and a career outside the home, but now they were not satisfied with that constraint. The women of 1940 seemed unsure about the degree of power they had over their own lives — a well-founded doubt.

Women did make great strides in the interwar years, but within the confines of a world dominated by men. Some were content to pursue careers as wives and mothers or as professional women, aware of the double standard and doing their best within the limits it imposed. Others kicked against the barriers, determined to break them down. But whichever response they chose, for graduates of Woman’s College the motto and mission of service was, indeed, “deep graven on each heart.”

Dedication Honors First African-American Students



Chancellor William E. Moran (left), JoAnne Smart Drane, and Ronald Sanders (right) unveil the plaque erected in Shaw Hall. Ronald is the son of the late Betty Tillman Sanders.

It's been thirty-six years since JoAnne Smart of Raleigh and Bettye Tillman of Wadesboro entered Shaw Residence Hall as the first African-Americans to enroll at WC. They not only shared a room, but had an entire wing of the building to themselves.

Today African-American students comprise 10 percent of UNCG's student population.

In April a reception room in the residence hall honoring the two women was dedicated and named the Tillman-

Smart Parlor. Chancellor Moran presided, and JoAnne Smart Drane '60, now a consultant in the division of teacher education in the NC State Department of Public Instruction, spoke.

Mrs. Drane is first vice president of the Alumni Association and recently received a Centennial Award from UNCG. She earned a master's degree from Duke.

Bettye Tillman Sanders taught in Greensboro and Upper Marlboro, MD. She died in 1968.

Spartans Join Big South

After one year as an independent in NCAA Division I, UNCG became the tenth member of the Big South Conference. The nine-year-old group includes Campbell University, The University of North Carolina at Asheville, Radford (VA) University, Winthrop College (Rock Hill, SC), Liberty University (Lynchburg, VA), Charleston (SC) Southern University, and USC Coastal Carolina.

Also joining in 1992-93 are Towson (MD) State University and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

New Dean Begins Work at HHP



Dr. Christina

Dr. Robert W. Christina from State University of New York-Buffalo was appointed dean of the School of Health and Human Performance in August. Since 1990 he has

been professor and chair of the Department of Physical Therapy and Exercise Science and director of the Motor Control Lab in the School of Health Related Professions at SUNY-Buffalo.

He is a graduate of Ithaca College and received his MA and PhD from the University of Maryland-College Park.

Dr. Richard Swanson, dean of the School for twelve years, returns to full-time teaching and research.

Faculty Receive Teaching, Research Awards



Dr. Shelmerdine



Dr. Baker



Dr. DeCasper



Dr. Selby

The 1992 Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards were presented to Dr. Susan Shelmerdine and Dr. Hope Baker at the annual Honors Convocation. Dr. Anthony DeCasper and Dr. Maija Selby received Research Excellence Awards.

Dr. Shelmerdine, associate professor of classical studies, joined the faculty in 1981 and directed the first Governor's Language Institute in Latin in 1990.

On the faculty of the Department of Information Systems and Operations Management since 1987,

Dr. Baker is an assistant professor who has consistently received the

highest student ratings in the Bryan School of Business and Economics.

Dr. DeCasper is a member of the Psychology Department. His research has drawn international attention and deals with the intellectual capacity of the human fetus and newborn and the early psychological development of infants.

Dr. Selby of the School of Nursing directs the Healthy Kids Project. It is designed to increase utilization of available medical care for low-income children and is funded through a \$2 million grant from an agency of the US Department of Health and Human Services.

New Graduate Program Links with Peace Corps

Eighteen US universities have teamed up with the Peace Corps to offer the Master's Internationalist Program. UNCG is one of them.

After a year of on-campus study in the School of Human Environmental Sciences and two years of volunteer service with the Peace Corps, students will receive a master of education degree in either nutrition or home economics education.

The Corps has more than five thousand volunteers and trainees in eighty-four nations. "They say it's the toughest job you'll ever love."

One goal of the Master's Internationalist Program is to provide volunteers at the master's degree level who have "scarce skills" the Peace Corps needs — health/nutrition, home economics, forestry, and education, according to Robin Dean, university program coordinator for the Peace Corps.

Acting dean Ed Powers says UNCG plans to begin offering the program in June 1993. Participants must apply to Graduate School and the Peace Corps about six months before they wish to begin. "Students who want more advancement in their field of study and want to put that training to some useful purpose will find the program desirable," said Dr. Powers. "A master's degree coupled with volunteer service will provide attractive employment opportunities."

Dr. Powers believes the program will lure excellent students and fine individuals to UNCG. "The program will clearly advertise our School nationally. It will make our curriculum more sensitive to the world situation."

For further information, contact the Associate Dean of UNCG's School of Human Environmental Sciences.

Retirements

Ten former faculty members retired at the end of the 1991-92 academic year. We honor them for their distinguished years of teaching at UNCG.

Dr. Donald Allen, Assistant Professor, Sociology, 30 years

Doris Armenaki, Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, 17 years

Walter Barker, Professor, Art, 26 years

Dr. Claude Chauvigne, Associate Professor, Romance Languages, 27 years

Dr. Kathryn Eskey, Associate Professor, School of Music, 26 years

Dr. Sherri Forrester, Associate Professor, Chemistry, 30 years

Francois Giraudet-Lay, Instructor, Romance Languages, 29 years

Dr. Thomas Petit, Professor, Management and Marketing, 17 years

Dr. David Reilly, Professor Educational Administration, Higher Education and Educational Research, 18 years

Dr. Jacqueline Voss, Dean, School of Human Environmental Sciences, 10 years

ASSOCIATION NETWORK

Three Events Make October 2-6

The University's Biggest Weekend Ever

Three concurrent events will happen on the UNCG campus in early October, and you're invited to them all. From Friday, October 2, through Tuesday, October 6, you'll want to make sure you take in the special features of the weekend: Homecoming '92, Closing Centennial Celebration, and McIver Conference.

Homecoming '92: It's Kickin'

Start the weekend on Friday night, October 2, by joining other alumni for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Then from 10:00 pm to 2:00 am enjoy games and food in the Alumni House.

On Saturday, don your running garb for the annual Spartan Race for the Gold, a 10K that starts in front of the Alumni House. Then come inside for a complimentary continental breakfast from 10:00-11:00 am. At 11:00 you'll hear Chancellor William E. Moran, Vice Chancellor Skip Moore, the deans, and athletic coaches give us University highlights, along with a special screening of the University's media show, "UNCG: Toward Tomorrow." You'll also meet our new Association President, Anne Hayes Tate '68. At noon there'll be a pig pickin' in Foust Park.

These classes will hold their reunions at Homecoming: '72, '77, '82, '87, and '92. Special events are planned for each class on Saturday. The Black Alumni Council will hold its annual reunion, too.

The annual Block Party begins at 3:00 pm at the Alumni House, and the Homecoming Parade begins at 4:00 pm. Then we're off to the outdoor basketball court (near the soccer stadium) for the Homecoming Picnic at 5:30 pm. Tour the newly-opened Student Recreation Center while you're at that end of campus. The Homecoming Soccer Game begins at 7:30 pm; the Spartan meet take on Georgia State, and a special section will be reserved for alumni. Afterward, there'll be a victory party at a local tavern to celebrate the Spartans' win.

Sunday morning at 10:00 am there will be an Ecumenical Worship Service in the Alumni House sponsored by the Black Alumni Council.

Closing Centennial Celebration

Founders Day, October 5, 1992, marks the end of our year-long Centennial Celebration.

At 11:00 am, the Closing Convocation will be held in Aycock Auditorium. The featured speaker is Dr. Alice Chandler, President of The

College at New Paltz and an authority on international education. Professor Robert Eason, Centennial Chair, will preside at the Convocation, and Chancellor Moran will offer special reflections of the Centennial year. The Women's Choir, conducted by Dr. Hilary Apfelstadt, will offer the premier performance of "Sing the Universal." This work, composed by Professor Ron Jeffers of Oregon State, earned first prize in a national contest commissioned by the School of Music in celebration of the Centennial. The 1992 McIver Award will be presented by the chair of the UNCG Board of Trustees. A specially-designed time capsule will be sealed; it will not be opened until the University celebrates its sesquicentennial in 2042.

After the convocation, the audience will proceed to the McIver Statue where the traditional wreath-laying ceremony will be held.

McIver Conference

McIver Conference, the Alumni Association's semi-annual leadership conference, begins Monday, October 5, and continues through lunch on Tuesday. Among the special events will be an alumni forum on the University's Mission and Goals Statement. Flute virtuoso James Galway will perform Monday night in Aycock Auditorium as part of the University Concert/Lecture Series. Galway's repertoire includes classical and contemporary music, jazz, and folk melodies.

You'll want to send in your reservations for McIver Conference right away because seating is limited to 125 participants. Ask for a brochure/reservation form through the Alumni Office. (See "Contacts" inside the front cover of this magazine.)

New President Is Prepared for the Job Ahead



Anne Hayes Tate '68

Bid a hearty welcome to your new Alumni Association President, Anne Hayes Tate '68 of Smithfield. Anne will serve for the next two years — during what may be the most critical time in Association

history. Her presidency continues through July 1, 1994, the date the Association marks its independence as a self-supporting organization.

But Anne is no newcomer to Association business. As President-Elect during 1991-92, Anne "trained" under President Ann Phillips McCracken '60. Before that, Anne served on the Alumni Association Board of Trustees as District 4 representative. While a Trustee, she was appointed to the Board's Executive Committee. She also served as chair of the Editorial Board; you saw her name on the masthead of *Alumni News* during 1990-91. Anne has hosted several special events for alumni in Johnston County.

Anne has other University connections. She serves as co-chair in arranging her class reunions every

five years, and she is a former Assistant Director of Admissions at UNCG.

Anne has been a mathematics teacher in a high school and a community college. She is active in her community, having served on the board of directors of the Library of Smithfield and Johnston County. She is a member of the academic booster club and a volunteer at Smithfield High School.

A Raleigh native, Anne has lived in Smithfield since 1978. She is married to John C. "Jack" Tate III. Meg, their daughter, is a freshman at Wake Forest University.

Welcome Anne to the helm. Send her a note of congratulations at 1210 S. Crescent Drive, Smithfield, NC 27577.

Alumni Records Needs Your Phone Books

With nearly 60,000 alumni to keep track of, you can imagine what a daunting task is before the Alumni Records Office. The staff plays a daily game of sleuth in trying to locate lost alumni. Tracer cards and phone calls help find alumni through relatives and alumni classmates.

You can help. If you live outside the Piedmont Triad, please send a current telephone book from your area. Contributing your phone book saves the University a tremendous expense and helps us research lost alumni. Bring or mail your local phone book to Alumni Records Office, Alumni House, 1000 Spring Garden Street, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001. Attn: Judy (May) Crabtree.

Young Alumni Cookout '92



Young alumni from around the Greensboro area gathered in Taylor Garden — behind the Alumni House — to celebrate summer. This year's event was on June 26.

Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Elliot Curtis '89 (left) met the Farlows (Jon '87 and Lori) and the Georges (Lee '85 and Pam).

Former Presidents Confer at Lunch



Eleven Past Presidents of the Alumni Association met for lunch earlier this year in the Alumni House. Front row, left to right: Phyllis Crooks Coltrane '43, Emily Harris Preyer '39, Martha Kirkland Walston '43, Annie Lee Singletary '31,

Margaret Plonk Isley '34, and Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46. Back row: Jane Linville Joyner '46, Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34, Marilib Barwick Sink '44, Judy Barrett '42, and Betty Crawford Ervin '50.

Three Will Stay on Editorial Board

The Chair and two members of the Alumni Association's Editorial Board have agreed to extended terms of service. Anne Hathaway '70 will serve a second year as Chair. Anne is a triple alumna, having earned her bachelor's, master's, and doctorate at UNCG. Formerly dean of education at Wingate College, Anne has just moved to Macon, GA, to join the faculty at Mercer University.

John Dubel '72 of Greensboro and Saralou Debnam Caliri '50 of Southern Pines will continue as Editorial Board members, even though their terms were to expire in 1992.

The momentum generated by the Editorial Board has been building over the past year. The Board meets four times annually at intervals coinciding with the editorial schedule of *Alumni News*. If you'd like to be a guest at an Editorial Board meeting, contact the Alumni Office for the 1992-93 meeting dates.



Alumni College '92

"England Between the Wars" was the Alumni College offering this year. Alumni gathered for a week in June to study the history and literature of England from 1919-39. Professors Keith Cushman and Ron Cassell held high tea every afternoon at 4:00 pm.

Call for Nominations

Nominations are now open for the Alumni Association's 1993 ballot, which includes a President-Elect, First Vice President, and five Trustees. The President-Elect will serve one year, then assume the Presidency in 1994. The First Vice President and the five Trustees will serve three-year terms from 1993-96.

Trustee positions up for nomination include one from out-of-state and one from each of these Alumni Association districts:

District 1 — Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington counties.

District 4 — Durham, Franklin, Granville, Johnston, Orange, Person, Vance, Wake, and Warren counties.

District 5 — Anson, Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Scotland, and Stanly counties.

District 12 — Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Swain, and Transylvania counties.

Nominations may be submitted to the Alumni Office through October 1, 1992. Request a nomination form from the Alumni Office. (See "Contacts" inside the front cover of this magazine.) Self nominations are welcomed.

Chapter Kick-off Luncheon

Alumni throughout the state are showing renewed interest in forming local alumni chapters. In response, the Alumni Association sponsored a special chapter kick-off luncheon/workshop on June 27 on "How to Start an Alumni Chapter." Alumni from ten counties participated: Alamance, Buncombe, Catawba, Guilford, Johnston, Mecklenburg, Moore, New Hanover, Sampson, and Wake. The group got down to the nuts and bolts of developing and maintaining a chapter, learning how to set a chapter's dues, what kinds of programs to offer, and what support services are available from the Alumni Office.

Each participant received a new publication, "Guide for Chapter



Alumni Association President Anne Hayes Tate '68 (right) talked to chapter representatives at the Chapter Kick-off Luncheon.

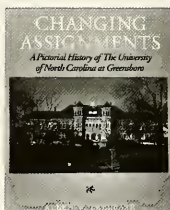
Development," and a list of alumni in their area. You can get these materials, too, by writing or calling the Alumni Office.

At Mclver Conference



Five alumnae presented their own interpretation of the University's motto, "Service," at the February 1992 Mclver Conference. Left to right are Dot Kendall Kearns '53, Ruth Crowder McSwain '45, Evon Welch Dean '42C, Betty Crawford Ervin '50, and Beverly Sheets Pugh '76.

CELEBRATE OUR CENTURY



Along with celebrating the University's Centennial, we also celebrate the centennial of the Foust Building. The Alumni Association commissioned the work of William Mangum BFA '75, MFA '81, a watercolorist, for this full-color, limited edition reproduction.

Image size 14" x 20 1/2".

750 Signed and numbered

prints. \$ 85.00

30 Artists proofs. \$125.00

20 Remarque prints. \$250.00

Changing Assignments is the befitting name for this pictorial history by Dr. Allen Trelease, professor and head of the History Department at UNCG. Dr. Trelease gleaned the best photographs from University Archives and other primary sources for this special commemorative book on the history of UNCG. 224 pages. \$29.95

Please use the form below to place your order.

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Please send the UNCG Centennial Catalog to me at no charge.

Alumni Tours

Alumni will be on the road, in the air, and across the main this year when the 1992-93 Alumni Tour Program gets under way. Pack your bags and join the fun. Contact the Alumni Office for details.

• Three short get-aways

October 16-18

Myrtle Beach

Coincides with the men's soccer match: Spartans vs. Coastal Carolina

October 21-24

Philadelphia

April 24

Rafting the Nolichucky

• Three trips to stir the Christmas spirit

December 6

Asheville, featuring the Biltmore House

December 12

Wilmington, featuring Tryon Palace

December 12-13

Historic Williamsburg, VA

• Three ski trips to quash the winter doldrums

January 16-23

Jackson Hole, WY

February 26-28

Sugar Mountain, NC

March 21-26

Killington, VT

• Six exciting excursions

January 23-February 5

South Africa Adventure

February 24-March 7

Costa Rica and the Galapagos Islands

March 6-22

South Pacific Adventure: Australia and New Zealand

June 18-30

Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage

June 28-July 13

Great Waterways of Russia

September 20-October 6

China/Yangtze River Adventure

Life Members

We recognize and thank the alumni who have shown their commitment to the work of the Alumni Association by becoming Life Members. As of July 1, 1992, two hundred ninety-nine alumni have stepped forward to join this special group; the latest to do so are listed here. Have we reported your name? If not, turn to page 25 to learn how you may become a Life Member.

161	Katherine Cole Rorison '46	195	Florence Greis Sumner '36	248	Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40
162	JoAnne Woosley Jarrett '58	196	Patsy Wagoner Ralls '52	249	Jeanne Straiton Craig '52
163	Elizabeth Booker '41	197	David A. Jarvis '72	250	Coline Thies McGehee '45
164	Lura Clingenpeel Malcolm '53	198	Christina Atkinson Jarvis '72	251	Betty Moore Bullard '52
165	Eleanor Jarrell Ray '64	199	"Billie" Hughes Welker '54	252	Millicent Browne '62
166	Carolyn Clayton Shipley '73	200	Barbara Sigmon Abernethy '47	253	Sarah Moore Shoffner '62
167	Patricia McDaniel Bower '66	201	Margaret M. Stewart '48	254	Annie Lee Singletary '31
168	Shirley S. Ferguson '69	202	Margaret Smith Hunt '36	255	Susan Earle Watson '79
169	Dorothy Stafford Mason '57	203	Emily Williams Soapes '73	256	Alice Thomas Ashton '35
170	Agnes Cochrane Summerlin '47	204	Janice Specter Kingoff '59	257	John Right Crawford '80
171	Helen Hinshaw Davis '47	205	Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29	258	Karen Engard Allen '67
172	Elizabeth Kittrell Proctor '48	206	Kathleen Lynch Simpson '75	259	Doris Robbins Preyer '42
173	Ruth Wilson '25	207	Jean Hartsook Murphy '40	260	Miriam Corn Barkley '74
174	J. Eugenia Ware '46	208	Adrienne Stanford Chafee '86	261	Bronna Willis '62
175	Agnes Cooley Lyle '43	209	Catharine Brewer Sternbergh '70	262	Sarah Langston Cowan '65
176	Holly VanWegen Cowell '71	210	Henrietta Bruton Huffines '55	263	Elaine Voss Davidson '58
177	Virginia McLester Oliver '60	211	C. Kemp Norman '63	264	Reva Heidinger Mills '39
178	Minnie Fowler Lyerly '38	212	Carol Brooks '74	265	Gladys Strawn Bullard '39
179	Evelyn Tart Struthers '37	213	Jane Cobb Burns Campbell '57	266	Bonnie Angelo Levy '44
180	Elizabeth Phillips '39	214	Mary Owens Bell Fitzgerald '55	267	Claudia Moore Read '34
181	Juanita Maness Matthews '43	215	Gaye Barbour Clifton '81	268	Ann Hunt '65
182	Ruth M. White '43	216	Roberta Williamson '72	269	Barbara Alley Simon '57
183	Sara Queen Brown '43	217	Mary Ellen Harrell Bullard '47	270	Doris Wofford Armenaki '74
184	Edna Flynn Lane '46	218	Melinda Hamrick '69	271	Winston James Guest '43
185	Thelma Hammond James '40	219	Cheryl M. Clark '91	272	Betsy Saunders Turvene '43
186	Mary Gamble '41	220	Sarah Cole Jordan '56	273	Ruby Leftwich Robertson '43
187	Anne Prince Cuddy '64	221	Grace Stone Kennett '23	274	Lois Brown Haynes '54
188	Charlotte Moseley Girhard '42	222	Marjory W. Johnson '43	275	Frances Kittrell Fritchman '46
189	Berta Tunstall Riley '62	223	Margaret Lincoln Bates '43	276	Gayle Hicks Fripp '63
190	Marguerite Laughridge Stem '43	224	Margaret VanHoy Hill '42	277	Janice Hooke Moore '44
191	Chuck Hager '80	225	Rachael Long '43	278	Marian Adams Smith '49
192	Sarah Fisher Beatty '34	226	Margaret Hamrick Kerr '43	279	Kim Ketchum '70
193	Helen Morgan Harris '41	227	Kathryn Cobb Preyer '47	280	Susan Womack Reece '48
194	Anne Snyder Foltz '47	228	Dorothy Odum Richardson '43	281	Rosemary Barber Braun '51
		229	Carolyn Bason Long '43	282	Julia Watson Mauldin '34
		230	Patricia Archibald Waters '77	283	Jacqueline Johnson Jackson '52
		231	Mary Jo Conrad Cresimore '57	284	Nannie Gibson Overman '52
		232	Kathleen Rhyne McGugan '43	285	Dacia Lewis King '47
		233	Ann Fitzhugh Stubbs '57	286	Mary Ellington Cuthrell '40
		234	Marjorie Foster Doolittle '43	287	Mary Lois Gordon Thomas '43
		235	Margaret Fuquay Lewis '53	288	Rebecca McCullough Smith '47
		236	Ruby Rumley Paul '50	289	Frances Barrett Massey '38
		237	Griselle Gholson Woodward '68	290	Margie "Gabe" Gabriel '43
		238	Bob Woodward Assoc.	291	Serena Riser Clark '43
		239	Ellen Hewitte Vaughn '81	292	Grace Slocum '43
		240	Marie Roberts '37	293	Jeanne Tannenbaum '64
		241	Patricia Sanderford Gruber '51	294	Mary Elizabeth Keister '34
		242	Betty Davis Slate '43	295	Mary Lane Siler McArtan '43
		243	Nancy Souther Merritt '48	296	Aleen Maness Langdon '43
		244	Mary Hefner Wimbish '38	297	Helen Daughtry Duke '47
		245	York Kiker '39	298	Nancy Thornhill Brooks '69
		246	Betty Johnson Cheek '44	299	Ada Braswell Dalla-Pozza '43
		247	Monette Weaver Wood '67		

Mission and Goals Statement

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Committee Studying Goals Statement Wants Your Views

When the University adopted a new Mission and Goals Statement in 1983, the campus praised the definition it gave in mapping our academic future. Now, nearly ten years later, a review has begun to determine if the Statement remains viable or whether it should be revised in response to new academic trends.

Chancellor William E. Moran has appointed a hard-working group, the Mission Review Committee, to study the 1983 Mission and Goals Statement. Alumni appointees are Alicia Fields-Minkins '86 and Carol Furey Matney '63. They are very interested in your opinions about the current Statement, and they solicit your comments. Drop them a line in care of the Office of Administration and Planning, 304 Mossman Building, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001.

You'll have a chance to meet the members of the Mission Review Committee at McIver Conference this year. An alumni forum is planned for open discussion about the Mission and Goals Statement. Your input is valuable as the University charts its academic future.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has a special place in public higher education in North Carolina. It has a long-standing commitment to the liberal arts in all undergraduate education. It is also a doctoral-granting institution with unique authorization to concentrate its resources on a select number of doctoral programs. These characteristics provide a comparative advantage to the University in carrying out a special mission: to provide excellence in mutually supportive graduate and undergraduate education to men and women of every race, and to achieve national recognition in selected programs.

Given this unique mission, the following goals obtain for the period through 1991:

- a. To provide the best opportunity in The University of North Carolina system for all undergraduates to secure an education firmly based in the liberal arts
- b. To provide the best undergraduate professional preparation in The University of North Carolina system in selected fields
- c. To provide excellent master's programs, especially to meet the needs of North Carolina's urban areas
- d. To achieve national recognition for all doctoral programs and selected master's programs
- e. To stimulate and support excellence in teaching and enhanced faculty-student relationships
- f. To stimulate and support productive and high quality research, scholarship, and creative expression
- g. To nurture a strong sense of community and to develop a distinctive intellectual, cultural, and social life in the University through curricular and co-curricular programs
- h. To seek opportunities consistent with the University's standards for teaching, creative expression, and research, to serve the people of the state and to promote understanding of the mutual benefits

Adopted 11/17/83



THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27412-5001

We've talked so much about the new Alumni Association these last couple of years that you may be asking, "What happened to the old Alumni Association?"

Well, there isn't one

The new Alumni Association, now taking brave first steps toward independence, is the exciting reincarnation of the Alumni Association you've known all along.

But there's something different:

Starting now, your contribution to the University will not count as membership in the Alumni Association. Membership is obtained through annual dues of \$25 (\$40 for couples). In return, you'll enjoy these benefits:

- *Subscription to Alumni News*
- *Invitations to special alumni events*
- *Travel announcements on the Alumni Tour Program*
- *Discounts on certain University services*

Of course, you'll want to continue your yearly contribution to the University's Annual Program. UNCG needs your support now more than ever.

But by July 1, 1994, the UNCG Alumni Association will cease to be funded through the University's Annual Program. Only your membership dues and special gifts will keep the Alumni Association going. That's what we mean by "independence." And that's what makes it the new Alumni Association.

Won't you join today?

One-in-a-Million (Includes Life Membership)

- \$1,000 is enclosed
- \$350 is enclosed, and I will contribute \$325 each year for the next two years.
- I am already a Life Member. Please apply the \$350 I've contributed toward One-in-a-Million. I'll contribute \$325 each year for the next two years.

Make checks payable to: The UNCG Alumni Association.

Return to: The UNCG Alumni Association, The Alumni House,
PO Box 5547, Greensboro, NC 27402

Life Membership Gifts and One-in-a-Million Gifts are tax deductible and may be eligible for employer matching gift programs.

No.
There
Aren't
Two
Alumni
Associations.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Ann Phillips McCracken '60, Immediate Past President of the Alumni Association, lives in Sanford.

Congratulations to you strong people who have been through it all...the ups, the downs...the good times, the bad times...the hopes, the dreams..., the fears and worries...the pain and tears...the heartache, the ecstasy...the craziness, the joy...the comedy, the tragedy...the laughter, the exhaustion, the anticipation...and that was all just since yesterday!

This is how I began my remarks to the reunioning classes at the General Meeting of the Alumni Association on May 16 in Aycock Auditorium. Actually, these words were from the Mother's Day card I received from my oldest daughter, but I thought the sentiments were appropriate for this occasion. I knew everybody at the meeting had experienced, to some degree, this roller coaster of emotions and events, not just since yesterday but also over a lifetime. And I assured them that the UNCG Alumni Association had run the same gamut of emotions over the last five or so years.

I believe the most difficult times are behind us, however, and we can

anticipate our new Association and a renewed sense of commitment to it and to the University. As we end the celebration of UNCG's Centennial, we will begin the Centennial of the UNCG Alumni Association in 1993. I hope we can celebrate this historical event by honoring those young women who felt the need to establish an organization that would support the Normal School and would provide a link to their school and to each other. We can honor them and their legacy to us, I believe, by supporting our new Association with our active participation. Susan Whittington '72 has led the Transition Committee to exciting, decisions thus far, and each of the Transition Chairs and Subcommittees has worked hard to ensure an Association that would truly reflect the needs and characteristics of UNCG alumni. You will soon be asked to approve new By-Laws, and you will find an Association that incorporates and blends the original purposes of 1893 with the expanded needs and challenges of our second one hundred years.

Since this is my last article for *Alumni News*, I will use it not only to urge your continued support for the Association but to express my feelings for you and the University. I have talked about the characteristics of UNCG alumni. What does that mean? Obviously, you are the strong people I mentioned earlier, but you have something special. In this time of political campaigning, the defining of common values is an issue, and one, I am sure, that would take us down many different paths. How does or should a university instill common values, or are students with common dreams and values attracted to a university? Again, the answers to these questions might vary. But if

there is one underlying reason that UNCG alumni are special, it is because they heed the University's call to service. This charge to serve seems to bring a built-in value system that influences our lives forever. In the June 8, 1992, issue of *Newsweek*, Senator Bill Bradley is quoted:

"A few weeks ago my wife got a flyer from a book club promising no risk, no commitments. Not a bad deal, but you can lose out on a lot in life by not taking risks or making commitments. There is the idea that the only way to achieve real happiness is lose yourself in the service of others."

I have seen you take risks and make commitments in your service to the Association, to the University, and to the world beyond. My mother, a 1933 graduate who has always loved and supported UNCG and who just recently finished two terms of risk-taking on her town council, epitomizes the commitment to service asked of us by this University. I am proud of her and of all of you who continue to honor our legacy and, as I ended my remarks at the General Meeting, to say with the poet Natasha Josefowitz:

*I am my sister's keeper
we're in this together
not to win
not to compete
not to conquer
but to educate
to nurture
to help
we are each the other's keeper
let us celebrate
the power within us all
to make the difference
to change the world.*



A LETTER FROM HOME

Alumnae Tea Room on the site became part of the present Curry Building.

Our own publication, *Alumnae News*, appeared in 1912, and 1919 saw the appointment of an alumnae secretary. Then years of work led to one of the biggest differences made by alumnae: the Alumni House. Largely funded by contributions, it was commissioned, built, furnished, managed, and given debt-free by the alumnae to the College. The Alumni House was dedicated in 1937 and remains the headquarters of your association, the focus of many campus activities and, for you the alumni, your "home" at the University.

In 1962, the Alumnae Association provided \$1,000 in seed money to help the College initiate its own Annual Giving Program and merged its Alumnae Annual Giving resources with those of the College.

The Alumni Association in 1975 financed the first UNCG phonothon (the Baltimore chapter's idea), which has since become a staple fund raiser of the Development Program.

In 1978, the Alumni Association supplied matching funds to enable the University to qualify for a gift establishing the Ferguson Scholarships for outstanding out-of-state students.

In 1981, Mecklenburg County alumni formed the first booster club for Spartan soccer, leading the way in funding and moral support for one segment of men's athletics at the University.

For the Centennial, the alumni have sponsored the splendid Centennial Singers and hosted a series of receptions where they performed. You co-sponsored those excellent student spokespersons, the University Ambassadors. The Alumni

Association commissioned *Centennial Roots*, a painting of the Foust Building by alumnus William Mangum '75, and the Association is marketing an edition of prints from it. Alumni also attended events on campus and furnished much of the historical material that has enriched the celebration.

You the alumni are the University's chief constituency and the thread of continuity that ties the sacrifices and dedication of the past to the successes of the present.

Alumni have been making the difference between mediocrity and excellence, between failure and success at this University from its beginnings. Today, you are continuing to serve as Governors and Trustees, as members of the Excellence Foundation, the Centennial Planning Board, the advisory boards of schools and departments, the Alumni Board of Trustees and Association committees, as officers and organizers in local chapters, and as contributors, recruiters, and advocates.

What better way for you to commemorate a century of service to education than by renewing your relationship with your Alumni Association? Every act of service is valued, and each of you can make a difference at your college home.

Brenda



Brenda Meadows Cooper '65
is Alumni Secretary/Director of
Alumni Affairs.

As the celebration of the University's first century draws to a close, it is time to celebrate the contributions of alumni to the University's proud history. The Class of 1893, called the school's "first born" by Dr. McIver, promptly formed the Alumnae Fellowship and chose for its motto, "Service," the motto later adopted by the College. Thus, as the University's Centennial is concluding, your Alumni Association is just entering its own hundredth anniversary celebration. Those first alumnae, only ten in number but large in spirit, made their first project the establishment of a student loan fund, the precursor of the present Alumni Scholar Program.

In 1903, the General Education Board offered the ten-year-old Alumnae Fellowship \$7,500 for the Student Loan Fund, provided the alumnae raised a matching amount over three years. They succeeded. As early as 1907, fifty-eight of North Carolina's one hundred counties had local alumnae organizations.

Soon after its incorporation in 1910, the Alumnae Association made a major difference in the future of this institution by purchasing the Teague property on Spring Garden Street when the College was financially unable to. Later, when the College was able to buy the property, the

CLASS NOTES

Class Notes are based on information received by personal letters, news clippings, and press releases.

Alumni are listed in Class Notes in the year when their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates that an advanced degree has been earned at UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are located in North Carolina.

'20s

SYMPATHY is extended to **Florence Throneburg Miller** '25 of Mocksville whose husband, J. Vernon, died January 18. Survivors include their daughter, **Martha Miller McKnight** '50 of Yadkinville.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Eugenia Powell Conley** '26 of Greenville whose husband, D.H., died January 24.

'30s

Frances Lewis Johnson '30 lives in Richmond, VA, and recently returned from a cruise through the Panama Canal on *The Royal Princess*.

Grace Harriman Black '37 and her husband, Chuck, have left St. Thomas and moved to Greensboro, GA.

Elizabeth Phillips '39, professor emerita of English at Wake Forest University, received the Medallion of Merit, given annually to honor a distinguished member of the Wake Forest community.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Evelyn McNeill Sims** '31, formerly of Kingsport, TN, whose husband, Robert, died July 13, 1991. Evelyn lives in Chapel Hill.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Janet Belvin Ashe** '34 of Durham whose husband, Alex, died January 3.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Adelaide Fortune Holderness** '34 ('75 LLD Hon.) of Greensboro whose husband, Howard, died May 7.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Clara Gattis Ward** '36 of Durham whose husband, Lochlin, died July 20, 1990.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Wilfred Schlosser Seager** '37 of Greensboro whose husband, Edwin, died May 18.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mabel Livingston Waynick** '37 of Greensboro whose husband died July 4, 1990.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jean Brinkley Green** '39 of Birmingham, AL, whose husband, Frank, died April 5, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Annabel Teague Powers** '39 of Siler City whose husband, B. Paul, died April 2. Survivors include their daughter, **Elaine Powers Partin** '72 of Trinity.

'42

Reunion
1997

Mary Rogers Uhrin and Carver Peacock were married in January. They live in Palm Harbor, FL.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ernestine Smith Napoli** of Jackson Springs whose husband, Vincent, has died.

'43

Reunion
1993

Eleanor Glenn Hinton of Gatesville retired five years ago.

'44

Reunion
1994

Katheryne Levis McCormick lives in Piscataway, NJ. Her son, Richard, is provost for academic affairs and vice chancellor at UNC Chapel Hill.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Frances Reedy Moore** '44C of Wilson whose husband, Thomas, died August 10, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Mathis Quiggins** '44C of Greenville whose husband, Kenneth, died April 18.

'45

Reunion
1995

Barbara Pettit Graf of Arapahoe, a member of the Seacoast Spinners and Weavers Guild, exhibited transparencies and woven pillows at a Craven Arts Council show in March in New Bern.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Lala Blaylock Leonard** of Lexington whose husband, John, died March 22.

'47

Reunion
1997

Myrtle Graybeal Brown of Greeneville, TN, nominated by the Welcome Wagon Club, will represent the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International as its 1992 DIANA Award recipient. The award recognizes women who have given of themselves to benefit others in the community.

Geneva "Susie" Smith Rentz retired in 1988 after teaching for twenty-five years at the University of Maryland-College Park.

'48

Reunion
1993

Leslie Robertson Outlaw of Pfafftown retired after teaching for twenty years.

Joyce Posson Winston of Malvern, PA, received a master of social service degree from Bryn Mawr College and completed a course with the Pennsylvania Gestalt Institute. She is a clinical social worker at Family Service in West Chester, PA.

'50

Reunion
1995

Min Munich Klein of Greensboro retired after serving as editor of the *Temple Emanuel Newsletter* for thirty-two years.

We're looking for the following "lost" members of the Class of 1950.

Margaretta Eldridge Beitzell, Hattie Strother Bragg, Jean Brooks, Elizabeth Cooke Burchette, Nellie Jones Clary, Alyce Bruin Gambal, Dorothy Warden Gibson, Elizabeth Gottschall, Irene Holland, Joan Ferguson Hornaday, Johnsie Cranford Huffman, Anne Blank Isenhour, Inge Jacobson, Sarah Jenkins, Dorothy Brown Jonson, Wilma King, Edna Harper Knudsen, Alice Land, Helen Luke, Jean McNeely, Gloria Gaugler Osborne, Patricia Fisher Osgood, Patsy Rogers Peck, Jerry Quinn Peirce, Helen Pillely, Mildred Harrison Russell, Virginia Thompson Schenk, Roberta Brockman Schranze, Helene Smith Seldin, Alice Wilson Sexton, Muriel Vail Shea, Mildred Gilliam Waynick, Joyce Carpenter Williams, Barbara Moomau Wright, Hildur Vonhammerstein Zorn

Please contact Saralou Debnam Caliri, 700 E. Indiana Ave., Southern Pines, NC 28387 if you know the whereabouts of these classmates. We want to make our records complete before our 45th reunion.

'51 Reunion 1996

Janet Drennen of Carneys Point, NJ, retired after forty-one years with the DuPont Company. She is keeping busy with volunteer work.

'52 Reunion 1997

Carolyn Neece Dawson of Elizabeth City retired in September 1990 after thirty-six years of teaching.

Ann Tyson Turlington of Clinton is a counselor/transfer coordinator at Sampson Community College.

Betty Jean Troutman Young and her husband, Claude, live in Winston-Salem. She taught high school English and French for eighteen years in North Carolina and Tennessee. He is a United Methodist minister.

'53 Reunion 1993

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Jane Beam Darr** of Shelby whose husband, David, died September 19, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Frances Armstrong Evans** of Shelby whose husband, O.D., died September 28, 1991.

'54 Reunion 1994

Joyce Bateman Giglioni ('55 MEd), assistant to the president and vice president for business affairs at Mississippi State University in Starkville, was named Outstanding Woman of Achievement by the Mississippi Association for Women in Higher Education in 1992.

Jeanne Gravely Waggoner of Rockville, MD, retired from NIH in September 1991.

'56 Reunion 1996

Jane-Howard Hammerstein of Washington Depot, CT, is a TV scriptwriter. Her work includes "The Long Road Home" and "The Summer of My German Soldier."

Mary Ann Baum Marger is art critic for the *St. Petersburg (FL) Times*.

'57 Reunion 1997

Dorothy Stafford Mason is president of the Guilford County Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

Barbara Alley Simon choreographed a ski wear show at the United Ski Industries Association trade show in Las Vegas last spring. In November 1991, she received the BEWI Award for outstanding contributions to the sport of skiing.

'59 Reunion 1994

Marilyn Lineberger McRee, principal of Maiden Elementary School, is a member of the local board of directors of First Citizens Bank.

Clare Smith Miller of Maiden writes that she has retired "with frayed nerves" after teaching high school for thirty-one and a half years.

Patricia Morrow of Wendell, an assistant vice president in the communications department at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh, was named community reinvestment act manager.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Patricia Truitt Miller** of Mayodan whose son, Phillip, died December 14, 1991.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Merle Higgins Peterson** (MEd) of Eden whose husband, Paul, died February 6.

'61 Reunion 1996

Hilda Lee of Norwood retired in June 1991, after teaching for thirty years at West Montgomery High School. She is now helping operate the family-owned Wadesboro Nursing Home.

Lois Ray of Albemarle is director of the Montgomery County Department of Social Services.

'62 Reunion 1997

Nancy Stilwell Cook of Hickory teaches second grade at St. Stephens Elementary.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Gaynell Simpson Lanier** of Denton whose husband, Jerry, died February 11.



Keep us up to date

Clip and mail to tell alumni about what's happening in your life.

Name _____ Class Year _____
First Maiden/Middle Last

Address _____

News: _____

Mail to: Class Notes Editor
University Publications Office
208 McIver Street, UNCG
Greensboro, NC 27412-5001

Class of '27

REUNION REPORT

by Juanita Stott

When women (no men in our class) reach their 85th (or greater) birthday, they usually have health problems — and the Class of 1927 has them! Unfortunately we couldn't leave those problems at home, so we brought them along — the lame their canes, the deaf their hearing aids, the visually impaired their glasses. We wonder about the problems of the over one hundred others who did not come.

Only two came Friday to spend the night in North Spencer (Stott and Brinton). We were given keys to our rooms and the front door — as if any of us old timers were going to be coming in after the front door was locked at midnight. We could hardly wait to get back to the dorm to go to bed early.

Try and find your way to the University Dining Hall — through a tunnel and up stairs — to those two wonderful meals (dinner and breakfast). It was easy, though, to find the Saturday luncheon location in Elliott Center, where all eight of us got together with the

daughters of some of us — plus one member of the Class of 1928. There was no problem there — we can still eat like college students. What a delicious and quickly-served lunch.

We had been recognized and "pinned" with daisy corsages at the General Alumni Meeting in Aycock where memories of having marched in greater numbers at our 50th reunion came back to us as the Class of 1942 came in to their special section. We regret some of our eight members did not get in our picture on the front steps of Aycock because we on the outside didn't know they were waiting inside.

We enjoyed a short meeting in the Alumni House after the luncheon — but some of us missed that. However, we were able to share a few bits of information and memories and looked at pictures and mementos of earlier reunions. Juanita Stott (secretary) presided in the absence of our everlasting president, Susan Borden.

Reunioners: Lilian Pearson Brinton, Katharine Lewis Bundy, Zada Wright Fair, Martha Julia Bryant Farmer, Nina Smith Fellows, Rebecca Ogburn Gill, Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne, Juanita Stott

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ann Reynolds Whaley** of Charlotte whose husband, Hubert, died March 25. Survivors include his mother, **Martha Loftin Whaley** '38 of High Point.

'67

Reunion
1997

Lisa Boepple is director of congressional relations for the Peace Corps in Washington, DC.

Ed Meador (MED), principal of Wentworth School, is the 1992 Wachovia Principal of the Year for the Rockingham County Schools.

Susan Smith Weir is senior vice president for personnel at McKesson Drug Co., San Francisco.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Gladys Owings Hughes** (MED) of Elon College whose husband, Leroy, died March 4.

'68

Reunion
1993

Martha Tomlinson and Garfield Gwyn were married in Winston-Salem in April. She teaches in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, and he is president of Gwyn Electrical and Plumbing, Pfafftown.

'69

Reunion
1994

Patricia Bivins Adams, her husband, George, and son, Michael, live in Greenville. She is director of services for people with developmental disabilities at Edgecombe-Nash Mental Health, Rocky Mount.

Barbara Britton is director of the Children's Theatre in Greensboro. Sponsored by the city's Parks and Recreation Department, three plays are produced each year.

Kaye Coates Daniel and her husband, Mike, live in Pittsburgh, PA. She owns SPORTEC, a company that markets new products to the military and industry. She was appointed to the College of Agriculture and Forestry Visiting Committee at West Virginia University.

'64

Reunion
1994

Betty Ward Cone was elected chair of the board of directors of the Greater Greensboro Merchants Association. She is the first female director in its eighty-six year history.

Peyton Hudson (MS, '75 PhD), associate professor of textile and apparel management at NC State, was selected for the University of Delaware Wall of Fame.

Lynda Dodson Williams of Summerfield is principal of Oak Ridge Elementary School.

'65

Reunion
1995

Carol Bryden Passmore graduated cum laude from NC Central University last May with an MLS degree. She is director of Project LIFT at the Durham County Public Library.

An English instructor at Greensboro College, **Phyllis Shaw** received a Bryan Family Foundation Summer Fellowship Grant. She used it to attend the Wordsworth Summer Conference in England.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Judy Gray Morrison** of Monroe whose husband, William, died February 22. Survivors include their daughter, **Bonnie Morrison** '85 of Chapel Hill; and his sisters, **Elizabeth Morrison Bowers** '64 of Salisbury and **Marian Morrison Sinks** '66 of Greensboro.

'66

Reunion
1996

Alyce Smith Cooper of Burlington is a recipient of the C. Fletcher Moore Leadership in the Arts Award.

Class of '32

REUNION REPORT

by Sue Horner Sample

At last spring's Honor A Teacher Banquet, sponsored by the NC State University College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, **June Bowers Hill** ('71 MA) was recognized by Michelle Dyson, one of the top ten 1992 graduates of the college. Mrs. Hill teaches math at Rockingham County High School.

Becky Sherrill Stevens is media coordinator at Lenoir Middle School.

Grace Taylor Unruh of Asheville is a free-lance interior designer. She has raised seven children, now aged five to thirty-two.

'70

Reunion
1995

In February **Walt and Nancy Ross Allen** '71 of Lawrenceville, GA, started their family with an adopted infant son, Travis. Walt is a computer systems analyst with the National Park Service, and Nancy is an audiologist with the Atlanta Area School for the Deaf.

Collette Williams Bolick ('77 MEEd) and Ed Touchette were married in Gloucester, MA, last February. She is a technical product consultant with Digital Equipment Corp. He is a free-lance artist and owner of Ed Touchette Design.

Joy Hilder was in Madrid with the 1992 Quincentennial Summer Program for Spanish teachers on a King Juan Carlos Fellowship. She teaches in Monroe.

Piedmont Community College instructor **Sheila Gilliam Mitchiner** of Roxboro was named Business Instructor of the Year for the NC Community College System. She has been an office technology instructor for thirteen years.

'71

Reunion
1996

Larry Allen of Avon, CT, is a member of the organ faculty of the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

Boonville Elementary School teacher **Dianne Hobson Brendle** ('79 MEEd) of Elkin was named an Outstanding Teacher of the Academically Gifted for 1991-92 by the North Carolina Association for the Gifted and Talented.

You really missed it — you gals (now in your eighties) of the Class of 1932 — if you did not attend our 60th reunion! This was the best one of all, even though there were only sixteen of us including our everlasting president, Avery McConnell Hood.

We had fun from the very beginning. On arrival, we went immediately to the desk to register our august presences. We rated the same handsome ribbon-pleated tags (minus our yearbook photographs) as did the main guests of honor, the members celebrating their 50th reunion.

I've never been to a reunion or convention of any kind that was so well organized. The minute we stepped into the tastefully redecorated Virginia Dare Room, we were met with true southern hospitality. Busy as he must be at all times, handsome Vice Chancellor Skip Moore was right there to greet us. He made our day by remarking, "You look too young to be celebrating a 60th reunion." Of course, we fell in love with him on the spot. We were also blessed with the help of another handsome individual, King Alexander, who had been appointed to take care of the Class of 1932.

As we boarded a bus provided for a tour of our beloved campus, we were all eager to see what changes had been made. Were we in for surprises!

We were housed in North Spencer. The accommodating student who helped us unload the car saw the big floor fan I brought along to cool our room and said, "Oh, you won't need that. The building is air conditioned." I had never roomed in a coed hall except in hotels, but we enjoyed meeting the nice young men who were staying over for

graduation entering and exiting rooms very near our own. They were most gracious to us "little old ladies."

Following dinner we returned to the Virginia Dare Room where I was proud to introduce my great-nephew, David Bryan, a rising junior in the School of Music and a member of the Show Choir. Accompanied by talented Lee Steward, David presented a vocal program for us. We wished we had invited all reunion guests to join us.

Early Saturday morning we went to breakfast in the renovated old Spencer Dining Room where alumni of the School of Human Environmental Sciences met. I was the only member of the Class of '32 represented and probably the oldest person there.

We shuttle-bused to Aycock Auditorium for the Annual Meeting. Honored for their 50th reunion, the Class of '42 entered last in a body, making an impressive show dressed all in white.

Provost Don DeRosa welcomed the group and Ann Phillips McCracken '60, President of the Alumni Association, presided with dignity and humor. Of great interest was the recognition of two graduates present, one ninety-seven and another ninety-four!

Inevitably, finances are discussed at a meeting of any organization, and the 1992 Reunion was no exception. A contribution of \$350 entitles one to a Life Membership in the Association, and \$1,000, which may be paid in installments, earns membership in the "One-In-a-Million Club." We should all try to cooperate, if even on a small scale.

We now look forward to our 65th reunion and hope we'll still be around to attend!

Reunioners: Iris Nelson Cooke, Dorothy Joyner Dail, Elizabeth Davidson, Helen Russ Dunn, Jean McIver Lane Fonville, Avery McConnell Hood, Edna Livingston Kinlaw, Rose Goodwin McAllister, Evelyn Parks, Mary Henri Robinson Peterson, Iris Stith Reed, Sue Horner Sample, Sadie Smith, Virginia Baines Sykes, Janie Brame Tunnell, Leisel Wombie

Class of '37

REUNION REPORT

by Grace Harriman Black

Ten hale and hearty and quite well-preserved alumnae of the Class of '37 met in Greensboro. We had a wonderful time reminiscing and catching up on absent classmates. There were far, far too many absent ones! Some who had said they were coming failed to show, and we didn't know why. Found out later that one became ill and had to be hospitalized. She's fine now. Only

one wrote — Susan Hamlin Jamme. It was impossible to decide upon a project for the Class of '37 with so few present. We need more class spirit! If any absent alumnae can give us a clue how to motivate better attendance, we'd love to hear from you.

Class of 1937, save the second weekend in May 1997, and let's all come to WCUNC for our 60th!

Reunioners: Martha McRae Alsup, Grace Harriman Black, Ruth Gorham Davis, Ruth Dennis Gregory, Lynn Harrell, Laura Abernethy Kingsley, Belva Farmer Oelrich, Aileen Pendleton Ray, Marie Roberts, Mabel Livingston Waynick

W. Robert Guffey (MSBA) is dean of Elon College's Martha and Spencer Love School of Business.

Cynthia Perry Marshall of Spindale completed an MEd in special education at Converse College, Spartanburg, SC.

Marcia Wilson of Goldsboro is assistant to the Wayne County Manager and clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

'72 Reunion 1992

Principal of the Year for the Burke County Schools is **Susan Corley Fetner**. She is principal at both Glen Alpine and Oak Hill Junior High Schools.

Elwood (MEd) and **Mary Pate Hardin** (MEd, '76 PhD) and their daughter, Cherisse, live in Chatham County. He is a real estate developer, and she is headmistress of the Wellington Day School.

Linda Gibson McGuire of Charlotte is safety and security manager for E.I. DuPont and General Services, Inc.

Kyrin Packard and Dr. John Billinsky were married last March in Shelby.

Joe Pickett (MSBA), chairman of the board, president, and CEO of BancBoston Mortgage Corporation in Jacksonville, FL, will be vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in October.

Judith Smith and Bill Beardall were married in Raleigh last February. She is an aging services planner for the Division of Aging of the NC Department of Human Resources, and he is landscape manager for York Properties.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Patricia Zobel DiBella** of West Greenwich, RI, whose husband, Robert, died October 31, 1990.

'73 Reunion 1993

Laurel Crissman of Cary is assistant principal at Apex Elementary.

Sharon Ragan Goodson of Rockwell teaches fifth grade in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Alix Hitchcock's first baby was born in September 1991. She will resume teaching drawing at Wake Forest University in September 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Virginia Gunn Fick** (MA) of High Point whose husband, David, died May 27.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Daphne Dyar Morris** of Sanford whose husband, Don, died February 18. Survivors include his mother, **Vivian Robinson Morris** '44 of Sanford.

'74 Reunion 1994

Howard Coleman ('80 MEd) is principal of Garinger High School in Charlotte.

Janie Whitehead Garrett of Forney, TX, is director of youth services for the Dallas chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dorothy Hyatt Ramseur and Johnny Sowers were married in Sevierville, TN, last Valentine's Day. She is a data base administrator with M/A/R/C, Inc., and he is a farmer. They live in Midway.

Pat Wall Sjaardema of Newton is a substance abuse prevention specialist with the Catawba County Schools.

'75 Reunion 1995

Jane Henderson Best and her husband, Eddie, of Guilford, CT, are transferring to Charlotte later this year. She is a manager with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US.

Linda McGill owns Jewelsmith in Durham and won a 1992 Spectrum Award for jewelry design.

'76 Reunion 1996

Joyce Bowers and **Sammy Lawson** were married in April in Wadesboro. She is a medical technologist with Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is a mechanic for Crown Central Petroleum. They live in Winston-Salem.

US Navy Lieutenant Commander **Daine Eisold's** mine counter-measure ship, *USS Guardian*, recently returned to Mayport, FL, following a deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Carolyn Wall ('77 BSMT), a doctoral candidate in UT-Memphis' department of biochemistry, received the Ralph Raymond Braund Young Investigator Award in Cancer Research.

'77 Reunion 1992

Nancy Nissen Adams (MA) of Burlington is assistant vice president and director of genetic services at Roche Biomedical Laboratories.

Mary Jo Austell Lanau was appointed the Town of Earl's first town clerk.

SYMPATHY is extended to **David** and **Laura Taylor denBoer** of Cypress, TX, whose infant son, Harrison, died April 23.

'78 Reunion 1993

Donald Hartmann ('82 MM) teaches at Eastern Michigan University and is completing his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma.

Teresa Keller (MA), assistant professor of mass communications and chair of the department, was granted tenure at Emory & Henry College (VA).

Patti Morel Motsinger and **Andrew DiSavino** were married last December in Woodbridge, NJ. She is a research psychologist at the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania Center for the Treatment and Research of Anxiety Disorders in Philadelphia. Patti is the daughter of Jacob and **Marion Dillon Morel '48** of High Point.

Lisa Mutschler lives in Great Falls, VA, with her husband, **Daniel Hayes**, and daughters, **Jessica** and **Jacqueline**. She is a senior business systems analyst at **Freddie Mac**.

Linn Zahner and **Gordon Johnson** were married last February in Charlotte. She is an intern with **Little and Associates**, and he is an architect with **Dickerson Architecture**, Monroe.

'79

Reunion
1994

Lisa Curtis and **Bennie Morris Jr.** were married last February in Randleman. Both are employed in the MIS Department of **Roche Biomedical Labs** in Burlington. Matron of honor was **Jennifer Curtis Macon '84**, Lisa's sister.

Sharon Allred Decker of Belmont is vice president of customer services at **Duke Power**.

Marjorie Guilford and **Robert Griffin** were married last March in Wilson. She is communications manager with **CMS, Inc.** They live in **Winston-Salem**.

Jody Hartig Henley ('82 MM), her husband, **Dan**, and children, **Megan** and **Weston**, live in **Greensboro**. She is choral director at **Northwest Guilford Senior High**. He is sport injury clinic director at **Sports Medicine Orthopedics**.

Andrew McKay Jr. and his wife, **Elizabeth**, live in **Burlington**. He is with the **NC Department of Transportation**, and she is with the **US District Court**.

Helen Evans Misenheimer (EdD) was promoted to full professor of languages at **Emory & Henry College (VA)** and granted tenure.

Class of
'46C

REUNION REPORT

by Mary Irvin "Fuzzie" Thompson Reavis

How sweet it is! And it didn't dare rain on our parade as old friends met again on campus to "reune" together to share the old memories and learn of the new. When I'm asked why we have a reunion almost annually, without hesitation I reply simply that it has become a way of life with us — we don't want to let too long a time elapse without seeing each other. As usual, alumni welcomed us and then allowed us to do our own thing.

Our first "field trip" was to **Yum-Yums**. **Louise Daniels Miller** claims to remember the **WC vanilla** tasted like **Jergens lotion**. Those of us who came on **Friday** got settled in and quickly caught up on the latest. Our sessions were peppered with talk of retirement, volunteer work, and new aches 'n pains as we turned our good ear to hear the comparisons of symptoms among our "therapy/support" group. It's always good to feel so comfortable together discussing whatever we choose and knowing the others truly care. That's what makes us so special! (Admittedly, we were more eager this year to hail those campus vans.)

Our memory gal, **Edna Freeman Murray**, asked if we remembered our **KP duty shifts** and those wonderful "Golden Rod" eggs. We

persuaded our female **Will Rogers**, **Rosa Mac Coghil**, to again tell her funny story which has become an integral part of our agenda.

Always glad to see our **Greensboro faithfuls** **Louise Stigall Tripp** (younger every year), **Ethlyn Barnhardt Kearns**, who just returned from a **Bahama cruise**, and **Betty Jo Kirby Kidd**, who leaves soon for **Australia**, **New Zealand**, and the **Fiji Islands**. Yours truly leaves **mid June** for **Jolly Ole England** and nearby countries. **Betty Sawyer Parker** (looking so trim) had just celebrated her **18th anniversary**, and **Edna Freeman Murray** her **25th**. **Jean Page Barnett** came the greatest distance, flying in from **Houston, Texas**. She had just returned from a trip to **Bangkok** and **Hong Kong**. Of course, we made our trip by "home." **Hinshaw** now overlooks the new soccer field, and just a short distance away is the new **Student Recreation Center**.

As **Kathy Tilley Hinkle** put it, "We are a loyal group" with a deep bond we plan to keep. Our next plans are for **1994**, so double up on your vitamins and get ready. Do keep us informed of changes/news.

Thanks, classmates, for another cherished weekend!

Reunioners: Jean Page Barnett, Rosa Mac Coghil, Kathy Tilley Hinkle, Ethlyn Barnhardt Kearns, Betty Jo Kirby Kidd, Louise Daniels Miller, Edna Freeman Murray, Betty Sawyer Parker, Fuzzie Thompson Reavis, Louise Stigall Tripp

Katherine Ranson and **William Hall** were married in **April** in **Charlotte**. She was with **Presbyterian Hospital**, and he is with the **Brunswick Corp.** They live in **Marion, VA**.

Roger Smith ('83 MBA) of **Whiteville**, audit manager, eastern division, is a vice president of **United Carolina Bank**.

Melissa Stinson of **Greensboro** married **William Wright** on **August 23, 1991**.

'80

Reunion
1995

Ruth Price Bass (MEd) was named **Teacher of the Year** at **Earl Bradsher School** in **Person County**. She teaches a **second/third grade class**.

William Joseph, son of **Clay** and **Tina Hanes Essick** of **Winston-Salem**, was born **December 11, 1991**. He has a **four-year-old brother**, **Matthew**.

Lynne Gilberti received her **MD degree** from the **Bowman Gray School of Medicine**, **Wake Forest University**, last **May**. She is training in family practice at the **Roanoke (VA) Memorial Hospitals**.



Class of '47

REUNION REPORT

by Alice Farmer Davis

The Class of 1947 had always been considered a "peppy" class. Forty-five years later on May 15 and 16, 1992, sixty-five members returned to prove that we still have that same spirit.

Some came for the first time and were amazed at the changes on our "WC" campus. We listened to our classmates' tales of families, grandchildren, careers, travel, and retirement.

Our loyal and enthusiastic Greensboro girls were the greatest hostesses. They planned activities that highlighted the weekend. The luncheon at the Greensboro City Club at noon Friday commenced our fun, followed by a social hour and dinner that night at Weatherspoon Art Gallery with a large number of husbands joining us.

Our class meeting Saturday proved that we were still loyal to our alma mater as we

made plans for our fiftieth reunion. The discussions were so lively that occasionally our president had to blow her whistle to signal order.

It was so exciting to check the sign-in sheet in the Alumni House to determine the new arrivals. It was even more fun to test our memory for names before looking at the person's button with her name on it. And one classmate brought her class jacket again — still in good condition.

When the two days ended, it was time to recall how much we cherished our education and the friendships that we made. We felt exceedingly fortunate to have been among those present, and we missed those who were absent.

Reunioners: Jean Rhodes Ayers, Kaytee Kinlaw Bishop, Kathryn Ferguson Bosworth, Lillian James Brannon, Myrtle Graybeal Brown, Dot Bason Burke, Jane Joyner Burton, Mell Alexander Clemmons, Virginia Cowan Connell, Mary Lee Lambert Cooper, Carol Walker Courts, Alice Farmer Davis, Helen Hinshaw Davis, Hope Willard Davis, Pat Elliott Dow, Lucy Wolfe Eaton, Lib Peele Emily, Mib May Fulp, Betty Wallace Hacker, Prudence Alexander Harrell, Judy Swift Harris, Frankie Davis Hassell, Madeline Parker Heine, Ted Davis Hewett, Dell Purvis Hudson, Marie Hurlocker Jones, Mary Reavis Lansbury, Mutt Moring Lauten, Jane Isley Lisk, Marie Moore Mauney, Nenie Henry Midyette, Mary Jane Lucas Miles, Cynthia Cox Moore, Ann Bannerman Osborne, Annette Wadlin Patterson, Frances McClure Peters, Rachel Johnson Phipps, Kathryn Cobb Preyer, Susie Smith Rentz, Sybil Brooks Rhodes, Ola Ross Rutledge, Bootsie Webb Smith, Rachel Stacy Smothers, Patsy Padgett Stilwell, Dot Hubbard Styron, Betty Leonard Thacker, Emma Lou Taylor Traylor, Sis Van Dyke, Hilman Thomas Watkins, Betty Ruth Tomlinson Williams, Terry Galligan Wood, Betty Sutton Wyatt

Carol Gregory and John Cable were married in May. She is with the Randolph County Schools. He is a member of the Randolph County Sheriff's Department and the Guil-Rand Fire Department. They live in Archdale.

Amelia Howett, daughter of Ted and **April Wilkerson Hopkins** ('82 MEd) of Reidsville, was born June 7, 1991. Her sister, Louisa, is four years old. April works part time for the school system.

Natalie Shea, second child of **Kathy Moore Kirkman** of Greensboro, was born April 2.

Terry Dollyhigh Marcum (MA) of Harrisburg is program specialist for speech and hearing services with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. She received a certificate of advanced study in educational administration from UNCC last summer.

Susan McMullen ('88 MA) of Cary is a research associate at Family Health International, a non-profit organization that conducts research in contraceptives in developing countries.

Maria Mullis (MA) and Dennis Sink were married in March. Both are with the Davidson County Schools — she is lead psychologist and he is assistant director of maintenance.

Elizabeth Skillman ('89 MBA) and James Gaither Jr. were married in Hickory in April. She is a medical technologist at NC Baptist Hospital, and he is a corporate sales manager with Klingspor Abrasives.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Steven Bagnasco** of Concord whose wife, Tequilla, died February 24.

'81

Reunion
1996

Darlene Gifford and Frank McLeod Jr. were married in Columbia, SC, in April. She is neonatal head nurse at the Baptist Center, and he is a project engineer with the Torrington Company.

Joanne Goldwater ('86 MEd), director of housing at Western Maryland College, is vice president/president-elect of the Mid-Atlantic Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Mark Shamberger is building supervisor in UNCG's Office of Campus Recreation.

'82

Reunion
1992

Alesia Davenport and John Boyd were married in April in Roper. She is with Norfolk Financial, and he is self-employed. They live in Wetumpka, AL.

Kimberly Evans-Stallings has two children, Morgan and Paul. She is a letter carrier for the US Postal Service in Greensboro and gives private flute lessons.

Timothy Johnson and Lesa LeNeave were married in Meadows of Dan, VA, in May. He is a branch manager for Yellow Freight Systems, and she is a purchasing agent for Owens Corning Fiberglas. Timothy's brother, **Matthew Johnson** '85 of Atlanta, was an usher.

Mary Lockey (MEd) and Gary Smith were married at Duke University Chapel last February. She is coordinator of admissions at Guilford Technical Community College, and he is pastor of Welch Memorial United Methodist Church, High Point.

Anne McCandless Rampolla (MA) teaches Spanish at Lehigh University. She lives with her husband, Ken, and two children, Elizabeth and Kenny, in Bethlehem, PA.

Starr Roland and Douglas Nichols were married last December in Eden. She is a marketing consultant with CUC International, and he is a sales rep with Richmond Honda. They live in Richmond, VA.

Gary Williamson (MED) is director of research, evaluation, and planning with the Greensboro City Schools.

Cynthia Crumpton Wilson ('83 MLS) was named Teacher of the Year at Southern Junior High in Person County. She teaches computer and media competencies.

'83 Reunion 1993

A show titled "Light Interpretations" by artist **Harry Boone** (MFA) was held at the Studio Gallery in Washington, DC, from April 1-26.

Tyler Robert, son of Ray and Sue **Moriarty Daniel** of Greensboro, was born May 7.

Rodney Everhart and Lavon Frank were married last February in Thomasville. He is with Advanced Communication Technologies.

Michele Ammons Crews (EdD), her husband, Danny, and daughters, Catherine and Laura, live in Mount Airy. She is principal of Flat Rock Elementary School.

David and Shelley Shelton Ledbetter '86 live in Burlington with their daughters, Maria (age three) and Lindy (born December 8, 1991). David received his JD degree from UNC Chapel Hill and is in-house counsel at Roche Biomedical Laboratories.

Marsha Pritchard and Glenn Stein were married last March in Fayetteville. She is patient care coordinator for the Orlando Health Care Group, and he is with the Kennedy Space Center. They live in Apopka, FL.

Class of '52

REUNION REPORT

by Jane Sarsfield Shoaf

During Reunion Weekend 1992 the Class of '52 swept the honors with two Alumni Distinguished Service Awards. Dr. Betty Bullard and Alice Faucette Callahan won the coveted awards, a feat accomplished only once before, by the Class of '19 in 1969.

Prior to the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday morning, the Class of '52 was royally entertained on Friday evening by the local arrangements committee, chaired by Doris Huffines Bernhardt. Special guests at our party were Miss Lillian Cunningham, former counselor in Jamison, and Dr. Laura Anderton, biology professor and residence hall counselor. Barbara Harris Richmond sang her original song accompanied by Doris, and Ellenor Eubanks Sheppard read a poem capturing the differences between life "then" and "now." The entire talented committee presented a skit of what life was like then, remembering such events as posture pictures, Coney Island, and all those other things that were part of our lives.

After a wilder night than most of us were accustomed to, we rose to a warm day, the

Annual Meeting, lunch in Cone Ballroom, and then our last meeting in Alderman Lounge of Elliott Center with President June Rainey Honeycutt presiding. We cheered Bullard and Alice. Then, on a more serious note, Bullard read the list of classmates who had died in the last forty years, and Sars offered a prayer in their memory.

June again recognized the wonderful committee of Greensboro-area people who planned and gave us such a great weekend. We went around the room so those who were not here Friday night could tell about themselves. Across the weekend a total of eighty-one classmates signed in at the Alumni House.

If you weren't there, you missed a fine time, and you can be sure you were missed. Already we began to talk of an appropriate gift to the University at our 50th. June will get in touch with you about that. Plan now to be at the 45th, so we can have the best reunion ever in 2002.

Reunioners: Frances Leatherwood Adams, Peggy Johnston Alspaugh, Dolly Hedgecock Azarigan, Eugenia McCarty Bain, Doodle Kirschner Bentz, Doris Huffines Bernhardt, Jean Rotha Blake, Nancy Jo Everhart Bowser, Janet Everitt Boyette, Tommie Haywood Brockmann, Martha Maynard Bruton, Jan Baars Buchanan, Betty Bullard, Alice Faucette Callahan, Sara Wyche Casper, Beth Bracken Coleman, Kate Moore Cox, Jeanne Straiton Craig, Carolyn Blanchard Cross, Joann Wicker Davis, Carolyn Neece Dawson, Babs Jordan Deatherage, Mary Rose Compton Decker, Polly White Dodson, Nancy Rothrock Dunn, Roddy Rau Flow, Patty Hege Garrison, Gean Claire Jones Gault, Margie Harding Gravitte, Betty Harrington Griffin, Nancy Thomas Hampton, Emily Micol Hargrove, Helen Day Haynes, Mary Ann Ward Hester, Ethel Pendleton Highsmith, June Rainey Honeycutt, Jeanne Pinner Hood, Nancy Smith Hooke, Anne McGoogan Hopkins, Dottie Shiver Hubbard, Mary Alice Turner Ipock, Jackie Johnson Jackson, Diana Addison Johnson, Janice Murchison Johnson, Ginny Vandyke Kinney, Glenna Byrd Kluttz, Mae Brock Knight, Betty Jo Petrea Kornowski, Hilda Marston Langley, Ellen Rickert Leach, Jean Stone Linker, Anne Whittington McLendon, Sarah McGoogan McNeill, Mary Evelyn Trott Mebane, Peggy Arthur Miller, Louise Mooney Morgan, Carol Rogers Needy, Rosemary Boney Neill, Joy Welsh Nixon, Shirley Smith O'Brien, Jean Okey, Susan Kimbrough Omer, Nan Overman, Rose Fincher Patterson, Patsy Wagoner Ralls, Anne David Rankin, Barbara Harris Richmond, Betsy Richardson Ripple, Emily Williams Scott, Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd, Lib McLeod Sherwood, Jane Sars Shoaf, Pat Anderson Sholar, Hazel Dale Shores, Dollie Moser Smith, Gloria Monk-Smith, Jane Kirkman Smith, Pat Harris Sumrell, Ann Tyson Turlington, Joyce Howe Wagner, Sharon Newnam Warren, Dora Barrett White, Margaret Click Williams, Katherine Windley, Nancy Sides Womack, Virginia Steele Wood, Mickey Phillips Worrell, LaRue Johnson Wright

Class of '57

REUNION REPORT

by Donna Snyder Duke

Reunions provide opportunities to swap current experiences with people who shared some very formative college years together. At the May 1992 sessions we heard that several had learned sober lessons on surviving important items on the so-called trauma scales: Divorce and death of spouses and parents. Current jobs included teaching, management, marketing, specialized merchandising, lab work, social research interviewing, and graphic design.

For these reunions someone suggested that we look at the class members who are five years ahead of us to see ourselves in that period. This year the Class of '52 not only looked good, but seemed to enjoy each other's company whenever they gathered. Of course, the Class of '42, celebrating its 50th reunion, was the most impressive. Many of them were probably the backbone of the teacher corps of the state for decades. They looked wonderful and were an inspiration to us.

In 1987 our class discussion focused on what the College had meant to us and any career changes we were considering. It turned out to be a real tribute to the College curriculum, especially the liberal arts classes which had turned out to be much more valuable than they might have seemed in the 1950s. The physical education majors were surprised that many of us had become regular swimmers, golfers, and tennis players. In 1992,

since we are 57 years old, our assignment was to look toward retirement vocations and avocations. While some have decided to give up volunteerism and do projects they had postponed, others were looking forward to retirement and volunteer opportunities, either within their fields or in other areas. Some were even looking forward to foreign missionary work. Several had just taken jobs which were in their college majors, but more often were new fields. Most expressed much job satisfaction.

Here is a strong recommendation for other reunion classes: Bring annuals and college days pictures. At mealtimes we were a noisy group as we reacted to those black and white pictures from the 1950s and the color snapshots from previous reunions. Glenda Brady brought her freshman year scrapbook and that, along with a yearbook, were subjects of nostalgia and updates on classmates. Then we sang songs, such as "What Is Woman's College to Me?" from the 1955 Junior Show, which we modestly remember as the best of the century. One show issue was wearing bermuda shorts on campus without a raincoat. Thirty-six years later it seems a very mild and reserved protest against rules and regulations, but then it seemed very serious. Then we sang, with varying degrees of success, our Class Song which lauded our dedication, brilliance, understanding, and superiority.

Reunioners: Kay Speas Alley, Helen Trader Anderson, Mary Lou Cameron Black, Ann Burke Braxton, Eleanor Butler, Nancy Fishel Cannon, Jewell Williams Collier, Donna Snyder Duke, Martha Smith Ferrell, Shirley Featherstone Gorman, Christine Feather Greene, Janet Robinson Huskins, Nancy Wilkerson Jones, Sarah Boyles Khleif, Sarah Bradford Landau, Mary Sue Rakin Lane, Sara Park Marley, Dot Stafford Mason, Neill McLeod, Karen Bryant Pooler, Barbara Alley Simon, Ann Bryan Harris Sumrell, Marjory Cooper Unrath, Jo Couch Walker, Karen Martin Yost

Mark Pruitt, a banking officer and branch manager of First National Bank in Reidsville, was promoted to assistant vice president.

John M. Thompson and Laura Birch were married in Greensboro last Valentine's Day. He is assistant basketball coach at Guilford College, and she is associate executive director of the Guilford College YMCA.

'84

Reunion
1994

David Adkisson (MPA) is Surry County's director of social services. He, his wife, **Ellen Goad Adkisson** '70, '82 (MED), and son, William, live in Mount Airy.

Theresa Carroll of Lynchburg, VA, is associate dean of students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Robert Dockery (MED) and Janice Perkins were married in April in Winston-Salem. Both teach in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Elizabeth Zimmerman Duncan (MED) was named Teacher of the Year at North School in Person County. She teaches academically gifted children in grades 4-6.


Edward Sander Gibson is an artist and lives in Sanford.

Betsy Joyce (MBA) of Thornton, PA, is senior tax manager in the Valley Forge office of Coopers & Lybrand.

Laura Rayfield Seely is program coordinator of TODAY (Therapeutic Outpatient Day Alternatives for You), located in Greensboro and High Point. It is a partial hospitalization treatment program for those who need intensive treatment, but not hospitalization, for mental turmoil.

US Army Captain David Watson is logistics officer for the 177th armored brigade at Fort Irwin, CA.

Margaret Mayer Zancanella, an Air Force captain and wing executive officer, was selected 1991 Outstanding Junior Information Management Officer for Staff Support, 432d Fighter Wing, Misawa Air Base, Japan. She is now at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX, with her husband, Bob (also an Air Force captain), and son, Michael.



Class of '62

Monta Davis-Oliver was named Young Careerist by the Yadkinville Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a juvenile court counselor.

Bonnie Frizzell and Roger Kennedy were married in Greensboro last February. She is a clinical nurse coordinator at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is a sales rep for National Starch and Chemical.

Lisa Hall Hale of Greensboro worked for five years at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital and is now enrolled in UNGC's MSN program, concentrating in anesthesia.

James LaMuraglia and **Nancy Blanchard** '91 were married last March in High Point. He is a retail accounts manager with Freud, Inc. **MaryEllin LaMuraglia** '91, James' sister, was a bridesmaid. **Peter LaMuraglia** '86 and **John LaMuraglia** '86, James' brothers, were groomsmen.

Ed McDaniel of Morganton is a psychologist at the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Angela Moon-Snypes was elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank in Greensboro.

Camille Oehler and Gregory Bondi were married in Myrtle Beach, SC, last October. She is a development specialist with the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capitol, and he is a senior systems programmer with GC Services. Camille's mother is **Tempe Hughes Oehler** '51. **TeAnne Oehler Russo** '76 of Myrtle Beach, Camille's sister, was matron of honor. Another sister, **Cindy Oehler Jelen** '80 of Fayetteville was a bridesmaid. They live in Reston, VA.

Flutist **Noelle Perrin** lives in Dumont, NJ, and freelances in the New York City area as a solo, chamber music, and orchestral musician.

Salvatore Sinatra (EdD) of McLeansville is a business manager at AT&T and also teaches at Guilford Technical Community College.

By Saturday, May 16, nine stalwart members of the Class of '62 gathered to celebrate our 30th reunion. After quickly assessing the situation, we found ourselves to be incredibly young, unbelievably attractive, and wonderfully wise. (It boggles the imagination to think how anyone — short of having to participate in her own funeral — could have passed up the opportunity to be part of this remarkable group.)

It reunions are for remembrance and renewal, ours succeeded. We explored an expanded campus, visited familiar haunts, discussed the architectural merits (or lack thereof) of the new dining hall, mourned the loss of Mendenhall's beautiful wood hall panels to carved graffiti, and clucked over the demise of proper upbringing such as that which we now look back and claim to have enjoyed. (Current students must realize this is one of our rites of passage.) Together or alone some of us made pilgrimages to the places that symbolize those years. To recall so much that

REUNION REPORT

by Bronna Willis

was silly and sad, outrageous and sweet, is to revisit the child within that we brought to the Woman's College so many years ago — and we saluted her.

And we talked. We spoke of marriage, divorce, and blessed singleness. We spoke of motherhood and widowhood. We spoke of children who had left home and those who had left and come back. We spoke of careers — first, second, third, and next. We laughed about our resistance to change, but talk of changes past and changes yet to come sparked excitement. These women have the self-assurance of people who know what they are about. I'm so glad I met them again.

By the way, Absentees, the Alumni Association really appreciates the \$1,000 gift that each of you pledged during reunion for the One-in-a-Million campaign. You DO remember making that pledge, don't you? Anyhow, a member of the Alumni Fund Raising Committee will be contacting you soon to collect....

Reunioners: Millicent Browne, Marie Burnette, Helen Shore Cordell, Esther East Griffin, Reva Cook Groce, Anne Reece Huffman, Nina Power, Sarah Moore Shoffner, Bronna Willis

Raymond Tucker is a production assistant for public access programs at Cablevision of Greensboro and admits to being obsessed with Elvis Presley.

Lisa Washburn is a branch manager with Wachovia Bank in Asheboro.

Cynthia Wilson ('91 BS) and Jeffrey Baggott were married in May in Greensboro. She is with Wilcom Graphic Applications, and he is with Vanguard Cellular Systems. Cynthia is the daughter of W. Thomas and **Helen Smith Wilson** '61.

'86

Reunion
1996

Susan Dosier and Desmond Keller were married last February in Birmingham, AL. She is an assistant foods editor with *Southern Living* magazine, and he is an associate editor with *Progressive Farmer* magazine. They live in Homewood, AL.

Daniel Hall and **April Phillips** '91 were married in Greensboro in May. He is a systems engineer with AT&T, and she is an intensive care nurse at Wesley Long Hospital.

Amy Noblin Heintz lives in Oxford with husband, Rod, and son, AJ. She was expecting a baby in August.

David A. Nance and Teresa Overcash were married in Concord in April. He is employed by Together in Charlotte. **Donald A. Nance** '71 (MA), David's father, was best man.

Kimberly Taylor and Philip Cox were married in Greensboro last February. She is with NC Trust, and he is with Genetic Design.



Kimberly Barts and **Edward Wall** were married in March in Charlotte. She is an account manager with Mann Travel, and he is regional vice president with Sun America Marketing.

David Belk and **Lori Puttman** '91 were married last March in Greensboro. He is with Bankers Life & Casualty, and she is a marketing consultant for the International Home Furnishings Center, High Point.

Shasta Bode and **Mark Brown** were married last February in Mount Airy. She is a prevention specialist with STEP ONE Substance Abuse Services, Winston-Salem, and he is an announcer for WPAQ-Radio.

Jennifer Burton is a supervisor in Dixon, Odom & Co.'s Greensboro office.

Christopher Dunbar is a branch manager with Wachovia Bank in Asheboro.

Thomas Franklin and **Cristina Thomas** '91 were married in Greensboro last March. He is with Guilford Builder's Supply, and she is with The Great Frame Up.

Jeffrey Mericka and **Janice Totterweich** were married in May in Greensboro. He is with Veroudens Furniture, and she is with American Express. Jeffrey's mother is **Mary Faye Jackson Mericka** '57 of Brown Summit.

Gail Shell and **David Williams** were married in April in Conover. She is a flight attendant with USAir, and he is a pilot with American Airlines. **Carol Shell Zachary** '83 of Taylorsville, Gail's sister, was matron of honor. They live in Greensboro.

Leah Stone and **Brian Lasley** were married in April in Greensboro. She is with American Express, and he is a manufacturing engineer with AT&T Federal Systems.

Dana Temple and **William Byron** were married in April in Charlotte. She is director of professional relations at Rapha Treatment Center, and he is an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance. **Lisa Temple Smith** '84, Dana's sister, was matron of honor.

Patricia Riley Temple (MM, '91 CAS) of Hillsborough teaches at Orange High School and is a facilitator for the Peer Helper Program.

Suzanne Williamson and **Brunson Salley III** were married last February in Charlotte. He is a sales rep with Abbott Labs. They live in Kingsport, TN.

John Wooten III of Raleigh is controller of Gardner Marsh Gas Equipment of Raleigh and Marsh Equipment of Florence, SC.

'88Reunion
1993

Kenneth Brown passed the CPA exam, and works at Dixon, Odom & Co., High Point.

Ellen Bryant is circulation marketing manager for the *News & Record*, Greensboro.

Susan Coller and **Kevin Tanzer** were married in Kernersville last March. She was in the US Air Force Medical Corps. He is serving in the US Air Force at Gunter AFB, Montgomery, AL.

Michael E. Harris lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL, and is senior sales representative, managed care and employee benefits, with The Travelers.

Dawn Holt and **Guy Lunsford** were married in April in Greensboro. She is employed by TanMaker, Inc., and he is with H.P. Wright Electric.

Jeanne Kempen and **Christopher Lohr** were married in April in Greensboro. She is a nurse in the neuro-intensive care unit at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is vice president of Protection Systems.

Michelle Lange and **Duane Gilbert** were married in April. She is an assistant controller of Mebane Packaging, and he is a Greensboro firefighter. They live in McLeansville.

Wendy Melton and **Robert Enochs** were married in May in Greensboro. She is an assistant district attorney with Guilford County. He is a Campbell University law school graduate.

Roger Metcalf (EdD) of Candler is director of the State Department of Public Instruction's Western Technical Assistance Center in Canton.

Celina Roebuck and **Thomas Coley** were married in April. She is employed by Forsyth County Social Services and Sara Lee Direct. He is with L & E Packaging. Celina's sister, **Gina Roebuck Lamar** '85 of Mitchellville, was a bridesmaid.

Robert Tilidetzke (EdD) joined the math department at Charleston (SC) Southern University and says "Hello to everyone at UNCG."

Lauren Washburn and **James Webster** were married in April in Madison. She is a sales rep with Vintage Yarns, and he manages a Wal-Mart Vision Center. **Merri Washburn** '90, Lauren's sister, was maid of honor.

Tammy Watson and **Benjamin Watts** were married at Emerald Isle in April. She is self-employed at the River Emporium General Store and Fudge Company.

Lori Wise and **Eric Lambert** were married in Landis in April. She is an employment recruiter for NationsBank, and he is a sales rep for Bryant Supply.

'89Reunion
1994

Jennifer Andrews and **John Boelke** were married at the UNCG Alumni House in April. Both are employed by McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Company at Kennedy Space Center. She is an operations engineer and attends Brevard Community College; he is a project manager. They live in Titusville, FL.

Kip Caudle is a manufacturer's representative for Stanley Furniture and lives in Richmond, VA.

Monica Chandra ('90 MA) and **Hilton Bryant** were married in May in Greensboro. She is a speech therapist at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, TN. He is employed by ARA Food Services as director of food services at Rhodes College, Memphis. Monica's sister, **Sunita Chandra Patterson** '91 of Raleigh, was matron of honor.

Jessica Childress and **Neil Lines** were married in March in Gibsonville. He is youth pastor at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Budd Lake, NJ. They live in Hackettstown, NJ.

Sonya Coxford and **Brett Millsap** were married in May in High Point. She is with The Alderman Company, and he is with Panel Concepts.

Val Edwards Jr. and **Mary Fonville** were married last March in Raleigh. He is a manufacturer's rep with Lineage Home Furnishings, and she is a sales rep with National Health Laboratories. They live in Portland, OR.

Kelley Estep and **Peter Slattery** were married last February at Greensboro College. She is with American Airlines, and he is an air traffic controller in Raleigh.

Guy Ferguson and **Bonnie Beisner** were married last February in Greensboro. Both are with Quality Printing — he is the sales manager, and she is the production manager.

Ann Futrell and **Kent Braud** were married in May in Greensboro. She is a regional account rep with General Electric, and he is a manager with the Marriott Corp. They live in Charlotte.

James Goodman (MFA) of Greensboro was location manager last year for two movies shot in the Piedmont, *Children of the Corn* and *Hellraiser III*.

Formerly assistant principal of Trinity High School, **Denise Everhart Hedrick** (EdS) is program administrator for exceptional children in the Randolph County Schools.

Sandra Lynch and Timothy Villwock were married in May in Greensboro. She is a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is a technician with Crown Honda. Their reception was held in the Alumni House.

Joshua and Angie Brummitt Pace have moved to Boulder, CO. Both are CPAs — he with USWest and she with Access Graphics.

Stephen Stone performed in "Spellbound," playing at New Harrah's Holiday Casino in Las Vegas.

Sonya Wall and Ethan Naftalin were married in Chapel Hill last January. She is a law student at the UNC Chapel Hill School of Law, and he is an associate attorney with the firm of Moore and Van Allen in Raleigh. Matron of honor was **Sherri Wall McMillen '87** of Winston-Salem, Sonya's sister.

Kimberly Wilson and David Johnson were married last March in Asheville. Both are line supervisors with the Ball-Incun Corp.

'90

Reunion
1995

Ajit Bhatia (MBA) and **Renee Klinc '91** were married in May in Greensboro. She is a master's degree candidate at Emory University, Atlanta.

Vernie Bolden exhibited his work at UNCG's Elliott Center Gallery during African-American History Month.

Linda Brown and Joey Currier were married in April in Lexington. She is with Dawn's Bridal, and he is with Trinity Transport. Linda's sister, **Lisa Brown Samuel '78** of Wilkesboro, was a bridesmaid.

Alan Cash of Sanford, who works for Dixon, Odum & Co., passed the CPA exam.

John Church and **Marnie McGahee** were married in Kernersville in March. He is a sales rep with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. **Cheryl Fries McGahee '70** is Marnie's mother.

Tiffany Miller Clark (MED) is a registered dietician and nutrition consultant in private practice in Tarboro.

Patricia Headford Daly is an oncology nurse at the Morehead Cancer Clinic in Eden. She and her husband, Daniel, have ten children.

Jennifer Dooley and Timothy Hendrix were married last December in North Wilkesboro. He is a Hickory police officer.

Angela Drew and Christopher Barrett were married in April in Oak Ridge. She is a disabilities coordinator with the Guilford Child Development Program/Head Start, and he is an inside sales rep with Electric Supply and Equipment Company.

William Fick III (MFA) of High Point exhibited his linocuts at the Theatre Art Galleries, High Point, in March.

Michael A. Freeman (MBA), his wife, Karen, and their son, Zachary, live in Greensboro. A risk management officer in consumer credit policy, he is a vice president at NationsBank.

Lisa Gibbons and Dwight Crotts were married in April. He is employed by the City of Greensboro.

Joette Hosaflook and Joseph Kivett were married last March in Kernersville. She is a sales assistant for Leinster Romaine Mansfield & Magill, and he is a service manager for Dur-Ran Corp.

James Massengale and Amanda Smith were married last February in Greensboro. He is with NationsBank, and she is a second grade teacher in the Randolph County Schools.

Cheryl Evans Perkins, a fifth grade teacher at McCrary Elementary in Asheboro, was one of eight finalists for the Terry Sanford Award, given by the NC Association of Educators and recognizing innovation and creativity in teaching or administration.

Kimberly Person and Daryl McQueen were married last February in Fayetteville. She was a registered nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro. He is in the US Air Force, stationed in Germany where they live.

Susan Reynolds and John Mecimore were married in April in Pinehurst. She owns S. Jhane Designs, and he is a personal banker with Wachovia Bank. John's brother, **Doug Mecimore '87**, was a groomsmen.

Stephen Welch and **Jill Boyce '91** were married last March in Pleasant Garden. He is a video production specialist with Roche Biomedical Labs.

Nedra White and Lamont Baldwin were married in April in Fayetteville. She is with the Levelor Corp., and he is serving with the US Marines. They live in Greensboro.

'91

Reunion
1996

Carol Bracey and Brandon McNamara were married last February in Wilson. She owns and teaches at Dance Concepts, Lewisville. He is concessions supervisor at the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

Holly Bullins and Jeffrey Hunt were married in May in Asheboro. She is employed by Technimark, Inc. and Replacements, Ltd. He is assistant manager of Western Auto in Greensboro.

Leslie Flynn and Jerry Moore were married in March in Greensboro. He is with the Greensboro Fire Department.

Tammy Frazier and Harold Troxler Jr. were married last January in Wilkesboro. He is with the US Department of Agriculture.

Lisa Griffin and William Kingree Jr. were married last February in Reidsville. She is with the VF Corporation, and he is a contract computer programmer with Silverlake Systems Technologies.

Julie Gwaltney and Robert Griggs were married in April in Lexington. He is an airframe and power plant mechanic with Piedmont Aviation Services. They live in Winston-Salem.

Diane Bryan Kyle (MSN) of Galax, VA, is a nursing instructor at Wilkes Community College.

Glynis Little and Randy Greene were married last February at the Gatlinburg (TN) Wedding Chapel. She is an evaluations supervisor with Kelly Temporary Services, and he is a dry wall mechanic.

William Mayer and Christina Wright were married last March in Winston-Salem. He is with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance, and she is a reservationist with USAir.

Kimberly McDuffie and Jeremy Connell were married in May in Raleigh. She is with Carolina Home Plans, and he is serving in the US Navy. They live in Charleston, SC.

Michelle Moore and Malcolm Whitte were married in April in Roxboro. She is a senior accountant at Duke University Medical Center, and he is with Collins and Aikman.

Loraine Moses-Stewart (EdD) and her husband, Ted, live in Walkertown. She is an assistant professor in the Department of Education at Wake Forest University.

Angela Patterson (MPA) and Alvis Jeffers were married last February in Greensboro. She is with Hechts, and he is with Roche Biomedical Laboratories.

Ramona Reese and David Robinson were married last January in Hickory. He is with Wal-Mart Distribution. They live in Simpsonville, SC.

Trenton Roney and UNCG student Cynthia Watson were married in Greensboro in March. He is a second lieutenant in the USAF. They live in Sacramento, CA. He is the son of Clensy and **Carolyn Brown Roney '67** of Upper Marlboro, MD.

Kathleen Sarra was a Henry Weil Fellow at UNCG for 1991-92, seeking an MFA degree.

Patricia Thompson and Anthony McGee were married in April in Rockingham. She teaches at Central Elementary School, Wadesboro, and he is co-manager of the Western Sizzler.



DEATHS

FACULTY

Maria Franklin '90 (MEd) of Greensboro, a chemistry instructor, died April 11. She was a PhD candidate at NC State.

Thomas "Joe" McCook, a professor of educational administration from 1968-74, died October 7, 1991. He was a teacher, principal, and superintendent in several New England school districts and in Brevard County, FL. He received a BA from Boston College, an EdM from Boston University, and his EdD from Harvard University.

Doris McKinney of Greensboro, professor emerita of physical education, died June 10. She taught at UNCG for seventeen years, retiring in 1987. In 1986 she won an Alumni Teaching Excellence Award. A practicing psychologist, Dr. McKinney received a bachelor's degree from Sargent College, and a master's in clinical psychology and a doctorate in education from Boston University.

Herbert Vaughan of Greensboro died April 5. He was principal of UNCG's Curry School (K-12) from 1948-70 and retired as assistant to the vice chancellor for business affairs in 1976. In Asheville, he was a science teacher at Hall Fletcher Junior High and principal of Eugene Rankin Elementary and Lee Edwards High School. He received his AB degree from Wofford College and his MA from Peabody College. Survivors include his wife, **Sara Daniel Vaughan** '30.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

Carrie Perkins Davis '14x of Goldsboro died September 18, 1991. She was a former Wayne County teacher. Survivors include her daughters, **Elizabeth Davis Crupler** '38 of Pikeville, **Katherine Davis Smith** '44 of Goldsboro, **Hilda Davis Jennings** '56 of Cline, and **Carrie Davis Ponder** '58 of Lake Junaluska.

May MacQueen MacPherson '14 of Fayetteville died February 10. She was a high school English teacher.

Retired French teacher **Janet Harris Goldiere** '19x of Davidson died June 1, 1991.

Addie Banks Morris '24 ('51 MEd) of Salisbury died April 27. She was Salisbury's Woman of the Year in 1972 and was a retired teacher and secretary with the Salisbury City Schools. Survivors include her daughter, **Barbara Morris Ruffy** '52x.

Edythe Honeycutt Crater '25x of Lexington died April 7.

Mary Miller Herman '26x of Statesville died February 6.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Serena Peacock Everett** '27 of Goldsboro.

The Alumni Office was notified of the October 4, 1991 death of **Sybil Smith Pitt** '27x of Albuquerque, NM. Survivors include her daughter, **Vivian Pitt Brown** '50 of Albuquerque.

Frances Gibson Satterfield '28 of Atlanta, GA, died May 16. She was a staff member of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman in the 1940s and, more recently, authored a biography of Octavia Walton LeVert. Survivors include her daughter, **Lenore Satterfield** '52x of Smyrna, GA, and her grandson, **Jason Brand** '89 of Greensboro.

Beulah Allen '29 of Nashville, TN, died April 19. She was a retired librarian at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Louise Weaver Eakes '29 of Sanford died March 21. She taught home economics at Deep River and Greenwood high schools until retiring in 1971.

Vealr Livengood Efird '29 of Winston-Salem died February 28. Survivors include her daughters, **Elizabeth Efird** '59 of Winston-Salem and **Louise Efird Andrews** '62 of Norfolk, VA.

Virginia Melchor Miller '29x of Salisbury died February 25.

Luna Bradford Parker '29 of High Point died March 30. She formerly taught in the High Point public schools.

Mary Stewart Hawes '30 of Rose Hill died May 4.

Rebecca Causey Carter '32 of Liberty, a retired florist, died April 4. Survivors include her sisters, **Margaret Causey Stafford** '29 of Raleigh, **Mildred Causey Hall** '48 of Naples, FL, and **Martha Causey Morton** '48 ('58 MEd) of Mebane.

Marian Anderson Hunt '32 of Ann Arbor, MI, died November 21, 1991.

Hazel Lanier '32x of High Point died in March. She was a private music teacher.

Anna Sale Henderson '34 of Statesville died March 1.

Grey Manning Griffin '36 of Williamston died July 6, 1992. She was the first woman on the Williamston Town Board, serving from 1979-85. She retired as secretary to the superintendent of the Martin County Schools in 1977. Survivors include her daughter-in-law, **Diane Griffin** '66 of Augusta, GA.

Mataline Collette '37 of Winston-Salem died March 1. She retired in 1978 as chair of the science department at R.J. Reynolds High School.

Elizabeth Moore Jordan '38 of Elizabethtown died April 18. She taught home economics at Elizabethtown High School.

Gertrude Clark McLean '38 of Jamestown died April 26. She formerly taught at Sedgfield Elementary. Survivors include her sister, **Helen Clark Dunlap** '48 of Durham.

Mary Alice Perkins Moody '38 of Greensboro died April 13. She was a retired Grimsley High School guidance counselor.

Mary Etta Moseley '39x of Jacksonville, FL, died January 26. She was retired from the Atlantic Coastline Railroad. Survivors include her niece, **Jessie Wooten Crone** '47 of Gainesville, FL.

The Alumni Association was notified of the February 21 death of **Henry Albright** '41x of Johnson City, NY.

Mary Tennent Pelletier '41x of Plantation, FL, died November 3, 1991. She was a medical technician with Broward General Hospital.

Mary Childs Black '43 of Germantown, NY, died February 28. Curator of sculpture, painting, and decorative arts at the New York Historical Society until 1982, she was an art historian and folk art expert, museum director, and writer.

Jane Holcombe Struthers '43 of Lemon Springs died January 28.

Mary Calvert Midgette '44 of Emerald Isle died May 14. Survivors include her sisters, **Florence Calvert Glenn** '41 of Dalton, GA, and **Ellen Calvert Johns** '45 of Raleigh.

Katherine Fishel '45 of Winston-Salem died February 4. She served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II, worked with the Veterans Administration, taught at Lexington High School, and retired from Piedmont Airlines.

Sarah Furr Palmer '45 of Shelby died February 17. She was a teacher with the Shelby City Schools for thirty-three years.

Mary Graham Little '46 of Wilmington, DE, died February 16.

Clariece Snelson Brady '47 of Franklin died February 8. She retired as director of the Macon County Department of Social Services. Survivors include her daughter, **Valerie Brady Crawford** '84 ('88 MEd) of Kernersville.

Olive Griffin Sherman '47x of Durham died December 19, 1991. Survivors include her sister-in-law, **Lib Uzzell Griffin** '38 of Durham.

Kathryn Ray '47 of Greensboro died April 26. She was the retired director of secondary guidance for the Greensboro Public Schools.

Kathleen Braswell '49 of Elm City died February 25. She was a former teacher in Charlotte, Smithfield, Kinston, and Goldsboro, and was a counselor at East Carolina University from 1967-87.

Dorothy Hahn '49 of Augusta, GA, died April 15. She was a pediatrician at the Medical College of Georgia.

Mary Knight Wermine '49 of Crofton, MD, died March 11. She was the retired supervisor of the Department of Adoptions and Foster Care of Prince Georges County, MD. Survivors include her sister, **Pat Knight** '36 of Greensboro.

Joan Rosen Block '53 of Pittsboro died February 29. Formerly she was a dental assistant in Monsey, NY.

Carolyn Gravely Clodfelter '55 of Brevard died April 14 in Camden, SC.

Rebecca Hurt Johnson '55 of Moneta, VA, died February 22. She was a kindergarten teacher in Reidsville and Roanoke, VA. Survivors include her sister, **Virginia Hurt Breeden** '58C of Norfolk, VA.

Becky Geddie Rowe '59 of Raleigh died March 5. She was a radiology transcriptionist at Wake Medical Center for fifteen years. Survivors include her daughter, **Tracy Rowe Comer** '85x of Hillsborough.

Doris Brasher Pearman '61C of Randleman died April 7. She was president and treasurer of First Republic Mortgage Corp and Palmetto Mortgage Corp, and president of the NC Mortgage Brokers Association.

Ruby Foster Crosier '70 (MEd) of Charlotte died February 26. She taught at Carolina Business College, Burton Institute, and Queens College and retired in 1986 as an accounting instructor at Central Piedmont Community College.

Mary Lou Poole '70 ('90 MFA) of Greensboro died April 18. She wrote poetry and was employed by the Social Security Administration for twelve years.

William E. Long '71 (MEd) of Lexington died in April. A member of the NC House of Representatives in 1973-74, he was a continuing education instructor for the NC Department of Insurance.

The Alumni Office was notified of the December 13, 1991 death of **Sandra McNeill Packard** '73 of Hampstead, MD.

Nancy Leonard Greene '76 of Greensboro died May 1. She was nutrition director for the Guilford County Health Department. Survivors include her husband, **John Z. Greene** '88 (MEd), and her mother, **Lala Blaylock Leonard** '45 of Lexington.

Phyllis Thomas Felts '78 of Winston-Salem died March 15.

Alfredo Perea '78 of Greensboro died April 21. He was an agent with McDowell Insurance.

Patricia Davis Aldridge '79 (MEd) of Kernersville died April 5, as the result of a horseback riding accident. She had been a teacher at Trinity High School for fifteen years.

John Cambron '79 (MA) of Greensboro died May 22. He was the retired president of the Central NC Better Business Bureau. Survivors include his wife, **Sylvia Spivey Cambron** '83 (MEd).

Marcella Davis '84 of Canton died April 20, as the result of an automobile accident. She was activities director for Mountain Geri-Care.

William Otten '85 (PhD) of Greensboro died May 30. He was a clinical therapist with Charter Hospital of Greensboro. Survivors include his wife, **Carolyn Temple Otten** '82 (MEd).

Mark Robinson '85 died in Knoxville, TN, on October 13, 1991.

Patricia Hoskins '89 of Eden died in a plane crash in Richmond, VA, on March 6. She was a guidance counselor at Leaksville-Spray Intermediate School.

UNCG Community Day & Children's Festival

SEPTEMBER 20, 1992

What's Happening

1 pm - 5 pm Campuswide open house
Musical performances
Seminars
Research demonstrations
Exhibits
Arts and sports activities

5 pm - 7 pm Outdoor Picnic
Order a picnic dinner for you and your family (\$5 per person) by calling (919) 373-UNCG by 5 pm on Friday, September 18.

7 pm - 9- pm Concert on the lawn
by the University Wind Ensemble and the University Concert Band

Parking

UNCG parking lots will be open, and signs throughout the campus will direct you to them. You may also park at nearby Weaver Education Center, 300 South Spring Street, and at the adjoining parking lot by Guilford Technical Community College. Shuttle bus service will quickly transport you to and from campus.

UNCG
CELEBRATE OUR CENTURY
1892 - 1992



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OF
NORTH
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AT
GREENSBORO

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