



AMERICA'S ENERGY —
UNC-G MINDPOWER

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Alumni Magazine Wins Special Merit Award

The Alumni News, the magazine of the UNC-G Alumni Association, has won a special merit award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for the fall, 1981 edition.

The edition, which featured a purple cover and several examples of faculty research on campus, won the special merit award in the CASE Mindpower Campaign. The Alumni News edition applied the CASE slogan, "America's Energy is Mindpower," to research on the campus.

The Alumni News edition which won the award was designed by former editor Trudy W. Atkins.
Award given May 15, 1982



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MINDPOWER



MINDPOWER

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER. That's the theme of a national campaign launched this year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. UNC-G is one of a thousand universities and colleges helping to spread the word of higher education's MINDPOWER. Two major sources of UNC-G MINDPOWER, faculty and alumni, came together in October for McIver Conference V. For those who could not attend, a digest of conference sessions is presented on these pages.

Dr. Gail Hennis, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, set the stage with her opening remarks Monday morning in Jarrell Lecture Hall.

“We are a university in name because in 1963 the North Carolina legislature deemed it so. We have earned the title of university by virtue of program offerings:

- The PhD degree may be earned in Home Economics with a choice of five different areas of study: child development and family relations, clothing and textiles, foods nutrition and food service management, housing and management, or home economics education. English and Psychology also offer programs leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The EdD or Doctor of Education degree can be earned in Educational Administration, curriculum and teaching, or guidance and counseling, with a choice of emphasizing school counseling, student development or community career counseling; music education; and physical education.

- Awaiting administrative approval is a program leading to the Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

- Within the College of Arts and Sciences and the six professional schools are programs in 63 subject matter areas leading to 11 different master's degrees.

- In addition, UNC-G is authorized to offer sixth year programs—the Educational Specialist or Certificate

of Advanced Study—in 11 different fields of study.

That these programs meet professional standards is evidenced by the fact that they have received accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, National Association of Schools of Music, National League for Nursing, American Chemical Society, American Home Economics Association, American Dietetic Association, and American Personnel and Guidance Association. The Master of Library Science program is involved with an accreditation visit today. In January, an accreditation visit is scheduled for the Master of Business Administration program. The University is regionally accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

We are a university by virtue of a faculty that continues to distinguish itself through teaching, research, scholarly productivity, leadership, and service to professional organizations and the community. Of the total faculty of over 700, at least 420 have met the criteria for membership on the Graduate Faculty. There are among our numbers distinguished writers, creative artists, innovative researchers and clinicians.

We are a university with 2,877 students in the Graduate School, just over 28 per cent of the student body. There are 313 students in the doctoral program, 1,561 in the master's or sixth year programs, and 1,003 in special or non-degree programs.

We are a university and, within North Carolina, in a class by ourselves. We are not one of two major research universities in the UNC system nor one of 12 comprehensive universities. We stand alone as a doctoral degree-granting university with no counterpart among state-supported or private higher education institutions in North Carolina. We probably will not become a major research university. The sacrifice for undergraduate education would be too great. We support doctoral level programs which have or have the potential to achieve national recognition. It is almost certain we will not be able to offer graduate degrees in all disciplines. Priorities will have to be established and retraction may be necessary in one area if expansion in another area is to occur.”

Dr. James Thompson, Director of the Walter Clinton Jackson Library, described the development of the library as a major research facility, then took alumni on a “walking tour” of the building by way of a color film, produced by Lee Kinard '74 of WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

A Research Facility

The change in name and status in 1964 soon rendered the facilities of Jackson Library inadequate as library holdings grew to accommodate expanding graduate programs. Planning began almost immediately for

expansion of the physical facilities, and in 1974 a \$3.2 million dollar addition was completed, more than doubling the library service area.

Meanwhile, the total budget increased from \$306,296 in 1963-64 to \$2,106,873 in 1980-81, holdings jumped from 235,083 to 1,312,873, and staff increased from 19 to 68.

“ Jackson Library has now met the requirements of and anticipates being inducted into the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries, a cooperative organization of the 25 largest libraries in the Southeast.

Jackson Library has made progress in the addition of modern library service techniques—many of them computer based. The Reference Department offers computerized literature searching through the Lockheed DIALOG system and the MEDLINE system of the National Library of Medicine. Our cataloging is computerized via the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) and the national On-Line Computer Library Center (OCLC). Other examples of our updated, modern services include membership in the OCLC computerized interlibrary loan system, our cooperative borrowing arrangements with the other 15 UNC libraries, Duke, Wake Forest, and the Greensboro consortium, and the North Carolina Union Catalog housed on microfilm in Jackson Library.

The growth and development of these services and collections would have been impossible without the firm foundation built here during the days of Woman's College. Our commitment to library service to undergraduates, as evidenced in our nationally recognized library lecture and orientation series for undergraduate students, is and will always remain firm as we continue to develop as a research library for graduate students.”

MINDPOWER—UNC-G is working on tomorrow—today. On these pages 29 members of the faculty tell how.

The Human Newborn

Dr. Anthony DeCasper

“ As recently as 30 years ago human newborns were thought to be relatively helpless. We believed their sensations were gross and perhaps disorganized and that their motor activity was gross and purposeless. We did acknowledge that they had a variety of reflexes or built-in responses to stimuli that helped them to adapt to their world. For example, the rooting reflex—stroking the infant's cheek causes the head to turn and mouth to open—is believed to facilitate nursing. In the last 30 years we have discovered that infants, including newborns, have good sensory capacities and can engage in purposive behavior.

The research that my students and I conduct at Moses Cone Hospital is directed at understanding the nature and extent of the newborn's sensory, perceptual and learning capacities. Using a variety of different procedures we have been able to ‘ask’ newborns such questions as, “How well do you hear?” or “Do you have listening preferences?”

We know from previous work that newborns can distinguish between different female voices, but we did not know whether they prefer to listen to any particular woman's voice. If they do, the obvious candidate should be their mother. To ask them, we fitted them with a pair of comfortable earphones and let them suck on a pacifier. The earphones were connected to a stereo tape recorder that had their mother's voice reading a story on one channel and another woman's voice reading the



same story on the other channel. The pacifier was connected to the tape recorder. If the infant sucked rapidly, he/she would hear the mother's voice in the earphones, but if the infant sucked slowly, the other female's voice would be heard.

So, the pacifier was a switch for the tape recorder, and by sucking rapidly or slowly the infant could ‘select’ one voice or the other. The question of interest was whether they would choose their mother's voice. The answer was yes. Newborn infants less than three days of age learned within 20 minutes how to suck, rapidly or slowly, in order to hear their mother's voice more often than the voice of the other female, i.e., newborns prefer their mother's voice.

This discovery is interesting for several reasons. It adds to our knowledge about the sensory, perceptual and learning capacities of very young infants. Since the preference was demonstrable within days after birth, we are forced to ask how and when, postnatally or prenatally, the preference developed. Given the preference, we are forced to ask if it affects the formation of postnatal relationships, e.g., attachment, and whether the newborn's ‘knowledge’ of speakers and language might affect language development.”



Sport Motivation

Dr. Pearl Berlin

“Continuous study of the motivation of individuals who engage in sport has underscored the complexity of the phenomenon. Moreover, the confounded array of motivations of an individual are as personal and unique as a thumbprint. In general, the reasons people participate in physical activity at a low or intense level of regularity can be summarized in three statements:

- Taking an active part makes one feel good about oneself. That good feeling relates to actual physical sensations as well as to affective states. The person values her/himself more as an outcome of participation.
- The sport environment affords numerous interactions which in themselves serve as motivators. For example, voluntary entry, choice of activity, special relations with teammates and the role of chance in the event are just a few of the characteristics of the environment which make that segment of behaving very, very unique.
- The challenge to be physically masterful over some task calls forth one's persistence, achievement needs, and patience. Such a challenge is a strong motivator.

Thus far our studies have not turned up any gender differences in sport motivation. Also there is more similarity than difference in sport motivation across various ages and levels of performers.”



Global Dimensions

Dr. Billie Oakland

“An important aspect of the Department of Clothing and Textiles is the assistance our faculty gives in countries abroad. An illustration of this is my work as a consultant for UNC-CH's School of Social Work Egyptian Project which is funded by the Agency for International Development. I became involved about a year ago when I went to Egypt to conduct a feasibility study on the development of links between industrial agencies, cottage industries, and textile vocational training programs under the Ministry of Social Affairs.

Last summer six Egyptian teachers and a translator spent two months on our campus receiving specialized instruction in clothing and apparel construction techniques. They studied

pattern making, color and design, and techniques for teaching weaving. They also visited area industries and crafts schools. The techniques they learned will be taught to other teachers in Egypt. The information will then be passed along through classes to families who will incorporate it into cottage level activities.

Another aspect of our international involvement is the research of Dr. Mary Maccini in anthropometric sizing for various ethnic groups in different parts of the world. We also have graduate students enrolled from French Canada, Korea and Kenya. They will return to their countries to work and to teach others following the completion of their graduate degrees.”



Samira Yacouh and Amal El Damaty, supervisors in the Productive Families Division of the Egyptian Ministry of Social Affairs, visit Dr. Helen Canaday (seated), director of the pre-school laboratory programs added on campus.

Pre-College Teaching

Dr. Greg Cleveland
Dr. Ernest Lee

“We have been actively engaged in pre-college education for the past four years. During this period, we have presented lecture-demonstration programs in physics to over 2,500 students in some 50 different groups ranging from kindergarten through high school. We have also generated special programs for gifted and talented students in the city and county school systems.

One of the most successful programs has been a Physical Science Workshop for 5th and 6th grade teachers which is taught during the Summer Session under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. Our philosophy is that in order to improve physics teaching at the pre-college level, we must improve teachers' knowledge and confidence in physical science. We must capture the teachers' interest and give them the capability of capturing the students' interest. Good student



response reinforces a teacher's willingness to present more and better science.

With this in mind, we introduce various devices to illustrate scientific principles. We use games and puzzles to introduce inquiry and deductive reasoning and toys to teach the conservation of energy. We demonstrate inertia by use of a tablecloth with stacks of dishes. An air puck illustrates motion without friction. We use liquid nitrogen in a discussion of

heat, temperature and the properties of matter, and a singing rod, chladni plates, snaky springs, tin whistles, and singing goblets to discuss waves and sounds.

Our purpose is fourfold: to develop the teachers' knowledge and confidence, to provide teaching strategies and materials, to help teachers identify and use new materials, and to develop a continuing link between teachers and the University science and science education community.”



Non-Traditional Music

Dr. Frank McCarty

“*Claridoo Mixes (1980)* is one in a series of compositions called “Playbills” which I began in the late sixties. These pieces explore the peripheries of music-making, often in combination with theatre. One (*Tactus-Tempus*) is about pulse-trains of sound and light; another (*Tafelmusik*) uses an amplified table as sound-source and *Robert's Rules of Order* as the “score.”

The Claridoo is a hybrid combination of “found” elements (a shower hose with the sprinkler removed and replaced by a funnel) and a conventional clarinet mouthpiece and reed.

The resulting instrument, while incapable of altering its fundamental pitch, provides (through overblowing) a rich resource of timbres and potential rhythms, not unlike those associated with the aboriginal Australian *didjery du*. Further, the flexible hose and funnel-bell provide means for “aiming” sounds into the environment with great precision.

There is no notated score for this piece nor is there any imaginable “correct” performance. The players need not even be trained musicians. The desired musical result is an open-ended exploration of the instrument, the acoustical space, and the spontaneous situations generated between performers.”



On Sleep and Smoking

Dr. Scott Lawrence



“My sleeping research has focused on developing and evaluating behavioral intervention methods for use with persons who take 45 minutes or longer to fall asleep.

Persons in this research keep daily logs of their sleeping patterns including the time it takes to fall asleep, the number of awakenings during the night, and the total amount of sleep. These daily logs are compared prior to, during, and following the therapeutic intervention.

One particularly effective intervention attempts to change the poor sleeper's sleep habits. He or she is instructed to go to sleep only when sleepy, discontinue taking naps, get up at the same time each morning, and use the bed only for sleeping. If the individual cannot fall asleep within ten minutes of going to bed, he or she is told to get out of bed, do something else, and return to bed only when sleepy.

Currently I am conducting studies which attempt to determine the physical and psychological effects of smoking cessation. Although ex-smokers often report such effects as gaining weight or feeling depressed when they quit smoking, little objective data are available as to the extent to which withdrawal effects actually occur. Persons interested in quitting smoking and who would be willing to record data on various withdrawal effects are invited to contact me at the Department of Psychology.”

(Dr. Lawrence may be contacted at 379-5235 or 379-5662 in the Department of Psychology in the Life Sciences Building.)

Cancer Research

Dr. Laura Anderton

“Research in our laboratory began in 1963 on a project with the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, investigating Familial polyposis, an inherited tendency to develop cancer of the colon early in life. We completed pedigrees, histological and chromosome studies and published the results. The chromosome techniques developed were the first in this region and resulted in the establishment of a Cytogenetics Department at Cone Hospital.

We cooperated with Duke University and the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine on biochemical and tissue culture studies of Familial polyposis. With the decrease in cancer funding to non-medical school universities, we have switched our experiments to growing tissues of the African clawed frog (*Xenopus laevis*), which is less

expensive but responds to hormones like human tissue. These experiments continue our study of the effects of hormones on malignant transformation in the colon.

The lack of funding has caused us to return to basic research with its many advantages. To be medically useful these experiments will be repeated on human tissue. Undergraduate and graduate students continue to play a vital role in our research. We are proud of the many who have worked in our laboratory and are now MDs and PhDs, medical technologists, biology teachers, and researchers in hospitals. UNC-G has a special contribution which is personal attention to each student. Our situation at UNC-G allows us the freedom to do research and to design experiments relatively devoid of constraints. And it allows students to take part in the work firsthand in an apprentice relationship.”



Latchkey Children

Dr. Hyman Rodman

“The Family Research Center was established in 1977 to “improve the lives of children and families.” It focuses the efforts of faculty and students in the Department of Child Development and Family Relations and in several other departments upon research, policy, demonstration, and service projects in the interest of children and families.

A recent project dealt with “Battered Women in Guilford County.” When it was begun in 1977, there was little awareness that a problem existed, and no services were available for physically abused women. By the time the project was completed in 1980, Women’s Aid was a strong and independent organization in Greensboro with a hotline, a shelter for battered women and their children, trained volunteers who served as advocates of the battered women, a speaker’s bureau, training manuals (these were modified and used throughout the state), and FOCUS (a service for men who were batterers). The Family Research Center (through Julia Nile) was the major force in developing these services. The

cooperation of many individuals and many organizations in the community was enlisted to carry out the project.

A project in progress deals with “Latchkey Children.” There are many more children who care for themselves, especially after school, than anyone has imagined, yet virtually nothing is known about the arrangement. The Family Research Center is seeking answers to several questions, particularly the possibility of negative effects upon the children involved. Since large numbers of children do care for themselves while parents work, it is potentially a serious problem. Yet children are resilient, and parents can be creative in setting up the arrangement, but to date, no one knows what the effects are upon children.

Why do we know so little about the arrangement? Although more children are involved than in any other child care arrangement, with the exception of parental care, no group has a vested interest in the arrangement. Unlike formal day care, no professionals are involved. However, now that attention has been focused upon the issue, we can expect to learn a good deal about “latchkey children” in the near future.”



Business Research

Dr. Donald Jud



“The Center for Applied Research promotes faculty research in the School of Business and Economics. As part of this effort, the Center publishes a working paper series de-

signed to aid faculty in disseminating research findings to interested colleagues both on and off campus. The

working paper series, started three years ago, now contains more than 120 papers. A majority of these papers have been published or accepted for publication in academic journals, many of which are among the most prestigious in their field.

The Center also undertakes applied research projects sponsored by private business and government. Among projects in which the Center has been involved during the past year are:

- The development and maintenance of indices of economic activity for the Greensboro and Raleigh-Durham

Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

- A state-wide survey of recent home buyers designed to explore the role of the real estate broker in the housing selection process.
- A study of the economics of fire protection in which Professor John Neufeld of the Economics Department has worked with the Research Triangle Institute on a multi-year project sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
- A study of housing and neighborhood choice in Charlotte.”



Mainstreaming

*Dr. Thomas J. Martinek
Dr. William Karper*

“The purpose of the Motor and Social Behavior Laboratory, initiated on campus last year, is to contribute to the growing body of knowledge in teaching physical education to handicapped and non-handicapped children.

Specifically the laboratory provides the following research opportunities:

- The study of developmental aspects of motor and social behavior of elementary age children.
- The study of teacher-student relationships that exist within a “regular” and “mainstreamed” physical education setting.
- The identification of specific teacher behavior strategies that have the potential to affect motor and social behavior and its concomitants.
- The establishment of a data bank for ongoing motor and social behavior research with handicapped and non-handicapped children.

After our first year of operation, we were able to complete several research projects that have important

implications for teachers of physical education. In order that other researchers, teacher educators and practitioners can benefit from our research efforts, the following research reports are available.

- Canonical relationships among motor ability, expression of effort, dyadic interactions in elementary age children, and teacher expectations for handicapped and non-handicapped children in mainstreamed physical education.
- Entry level motor performance and self-concept of handicapped and non-handicapped children in mainstreamed physical education classes.
- The differential influence of various instructional factors on self-concept and motor performance between handicapped and non-handicapped children in mainstreamed physical education classes.
- Learning about physical education instruction: laboratory vs field research.

Requests for a specific paper should be directed to: Dr. Martinek or Dr. Karper, Motor and Social Behavior Laboratory, School of HPERD, UNC-G.”

The Unique MBA

Dr. James Weeks



“The Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree is a generalized graduate degree in business administration. The demand for this degree is reflected by

the following national statistics: (1) over 500 schools offer the MBA degree, (2) over one-half million

people are MBA graduates, (3) over 54,000 MBA graduates are expected for 1981, (4) 30 per cent of MBA students are female, and (5) 25 per cent of top executives in large corporations are MBA graduates.

The demand for UNC-G's MBA program has followed these national trends. The program has grown from approximately 200 students in 1970 to over 500 in 1981. Over 400 of the currently enrolled students are part-time students pursuing their careers. Over 175 employers in the Triad area are represented by these students. The

average age is 30 years and the average work experience is six years.

The MBA degree is most valuable for students who have work experience, who pursue the MBA while working, who have maturity, and who go to school to get an education, not a job. The uniqueness of UNC-G's MBA program is that a faculty and excellent facilities have been brought together to present a solid, traditional MBA curriculum to highly motivated students who are pursuing an education for long term career opportunities.”

BRAINWAVE ESTIMATES OF VISUAL ACUITY

(SNEL)* *Snellen Measure of Visual Acuity*



How Well Can Babies See?

Dr. Russell Harter

“Clinicians, scientists and parents have long been concerned with the question of how well babies can see. Yet attempts to answer this important question have been frustrated by the limited ability of infants to make behavioral responses to visual stimuli. Working with three graduate students, Fran Deaton, Vernon Odom and Lenin Salmon, I have used a new technique in an attempt to answer this question.

The ability of the visual system to discriminate pattern is assessed by measuring the electrical response of the brain to different types of visual stimuli. Such brain potentials can easily be measured without harm or discomfort to infants or adults. Data indicates that in newborn infants (less

than 30 days old), the parts of the brain believed to be directly involved in seeing pattern (the visual cortex) cannot discriminate pattern very well, having a visual acuity equivalent to about 20/400; whereas, other parts of the brain not directly involved in seeing pattern, discriminate pattern quite well, having a visual acuity

equivalent to about 20/100. The brain potential estimates of pattern vision indicate vision improves rapidly and approaches normal (20/20) by three or four months of age.

This brain potential technique has also been used to estimate how well babies can see color, depth, movement and brightness.”

Energy and Design

John Alt

“The profession of interior design exists as a response to what is called “undifferentiated architectural space.” “Undifferentiated architectural space” is any architectural space which is so large we can no longer relate to it as a “room.” Because of this, it defies what we know as “interior decoration.”

“Undifferentiated architectural space” is, in effect, an empty building site in exactly the same way a one-acre corner lot is an empty building site. In order to be useful or productive, it requires a carefully composed set of architectural spaces. Interior design, therefore, is really architecture within architecture.

If we explore the future of the building industry, we discover the

possibility of a new kind of building: a superstructure. This is a prefabricated architectural shell which is totally energy sufficient. It could be produced in a variety of sizes and used for almost any purpose. What is interesting about the concept of superstructure is the emphasis it inevitably places on interior design. Because the interior of the superstructure would be a large open space and its exterior form and image would be determined by its energy-producing dynamics, what we now think of as architecture (i.e., the creation of a three-dimensional environment for a specific purpose and with a specific aesthetic image) would occur inside of the structure.

Hence, the notion of interior design as “architecture within architecture” becomes not just an abstract philosophical idea but a literal reality.”





Project RESHAPE

Dr. Terry Bazzarre

“RESHAPE is a jogging therapy program for weight-reduction and control, funded by the North Carolina Agriculture Research Service at North Carolina State University. The purpose of the two-year pilot study is to evaluate the effectiveness of a 24-week jogging therapy program on weight-reduction of UNC-G students between 18 and 30 years of age who weigh 15 to 40 per cent more than their ideal weight for their height, age, and sex.

The program was developed as an alternative to weight-reduction programs such as calorie restriction and behavioral modification. While other

approaches such as drugs, dental wiring and surgery are also available, they do not attempt to treat the cause of obesity and may induce negative side effects which seriously impair health.

RESHAPE is a collaboration involving faculty and graduate students in the Department of Food, Nutrition and Food Service Management, the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and the Department of Psychology. It is also linked to the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Wake Forest University and the Department of Pediatric Endocrinology at UNC-CH.

The 24-week program is divided into a 12-week conditioning phase followed by a 12-week weight-loss

and maintenance phase. Three times each week participants attend jogging sessions which consist of a stretching and warm-up period, followed by a walk-jog session and a cool-down and stretching period. The walk-jog sessions, which are initially 20 minutes, are gradually increased to 60 minutes. Jogging partners are taught to monitor their own pulse so that they can walk or jog at a rate that will make their heart work at 65-75 per cent of maximum capacity.

Prior to participation, each volunteer signs a consent form and completes our screening program which includes completion of a medical history questionnaire, measurements of height, weight, body fat and blood pressure, an exercise stress test, and a battery of psychological tests. A blood sample is also collected to determine total cholesterol, HDL-cholesterol, glucose or blood sugar, and hematocrit. These measurements are also taken at intervals during the program and at the end.

We are interested in evaluating not only the effectiveness of the program, but also whether there are differences between the responses of males and females to the program, and differences between those who complete the program and those who drop out.”

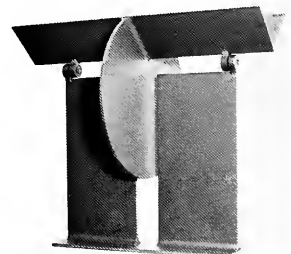
Innovative Sculpture

Jim Gallucci

“The sculptures I exhibited in Weatherspoon Gallery are an evolution of forms that I have been working on since I arrived at UNC-G. The rise of the negative wedge shape and ring forms have become distinctive trademarks of my work. Also, I have included a rocking or swinging motion as part of the sculpture's dimension.

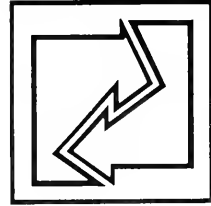
I don't consider them kinetic sculp-

ture because kinetic sculpture needs to be moved to be sculpture. In my work, the form is more important, and the movement merely shows the form in different positions. People get so involved with the tonnage, the weight of the pieces, they miss the whole idea of the sculpture. Children seem to know just what to do with my sculpture. They go up to it immediately, touch it, move, push, and swing it. They don't have social inhibitions, and they probably have a greater understanding of art.”



Skycatcher

CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND HUMAN SERVICES



Focus on Public Affairs

Dr. James Svava

“The past nine years has witnessed a great expansion of public affairs activities by Political Science and other social science departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although all schools on campus have extensive dealings with the community, the public affairs activities represent a special effort to maintain a close relationship with governmental and non-profit service agencies in the region and state.

Since 1973, undergraduate students have been placed in internships with agencies where they gain learning through work experience and receive academic credit. By 1976, the Department of Political Science initiated the Master of Public Affairs degree program to give professional training in public administration and policy to persons working in public agencies. The program has about 60 students: Three-fourths are “in-service” stu-

dents who have a job and attend the program part-time at night; one-fourth are “pre-service” students with no prior relevant work experience. The latter group includes both recent baccalaureate recipients and persons preparing to enter the job market after being out of school for many years. All pre-service students include a professional internship in their program which applies knowledge gained in the classroom.

A recent development has been the creation of the Center for Social Research and Human Services, an inter-disciplinary activity by the Departments of Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, Sociology and Social Work. The Center helps faculty undertake research and service activities by identifying projects and providing administrative support. The Center helps agencies in the community by identifying faculty who

have the expertise to meet an agency’s needs. Since its inception in January, 1980, the Center has involved faculty from the Schools of Education, the Department of Business Administration, and the Department of Communication and Theatre, as well as from member departments. It has done research projects for the Forsyth County Council on the Status of Women, the Greensboro Youth Services Bureau, and the North Carolina Public Manager Program. It also has given training programs to the Guilford County Government Executive Committee, the Public Manager Program, the Presidential Management Internship Program of the United States Office of Personnel Management, as well as courses through the UNC-G Office of Continuing Education.”

The Choreographic Process

Anne Deloria

“Research in the creative art of dance is the exploration of the elements of dance—time, space, and motion—as an aesthetic and intellectual pursuit. It is finding new ways of understanding the relationship between the elements, finding new structures and forms to present to them, and discovering new points of view from which to present them. My research involves two things: (1) personal/physical growth and maturity as a dancer (repairing and maintaining the *instrument* of the art), and (2) creative stimulation to challenge the instrument and the intellect in order to make the dancer the art. The artistic product and the artistic process are

equally explored in choreography. Both the dance training and choreography are affected by my work with other artists, including dancers and artists in other media. I go to see the finished works of other choreographers for stimulation and appreciation. I learn new techniques and skills by studying with the professional dancers. Because of the nature of dance being necessarily involved with dancers and space, my choreographic activities usually involve using UNC-G students who perform in my works, most of which is presented in informal concerts on campus.”





Research in Nursing

Dr. Ruby Barnes

“The master’s program in nursing, now in its fifth year, supports the philosophy that skilled researcher-teachers enhance the progress of students as well as generate positive attitudes toward research. Education, nursing practice and research are all important in preparing for a leadership role in nursing.

Every student seeking a graduate degree must identify a problem in the nursing field and determine its researchability as a master’s thesis. The high quality of research and its

relevance to nursing is recognized by the fact that many MSN graduates have been selected to represent the School of Nursing at the Annual Graduate Research Symposium sponsored by Emory, the University of Florida, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and UNC-G. Last year four graduates presented research topics at the sixth annual symposium, one of them making a main presentation.

The teaching faculty is also involved in research. Dr. Nanya Campbell is analyzing data on the adjustment of childbearing families from pregnancy through two years of age. Her research is funded by the United States Public Health’s nursing divi-

sion. Dr. Virginia Hargett is in the second year of a longitudinal study on the changes in the assertiveness of senior nursing students. Dr. Ann Rosenow is studying values in nursing as expressed in editorials appearing in the *American Journal of Nursing* from 1900-1980. Ernestine Small is developing audio-visual aids for undergraduate nursing students to use in teaching. And I am continuing an evaluation of our MSN graduates who are teaching and continuing their research. An interesting finding has been that deans and directors have consistently rated our graduates higher in performance and research than the students have rated themselves.”



Culture for the Young

Dr. Tom Behn

“The Theatre for Young People, launched in 1962 as Pixie Playhouse, will open its 20th season in December when it presents *The Wind in the Willows*, the Theatre’s 60th main stage production. The creative talents of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff are incorporated in TYP productions which bring live actors in live dramas to young audiences throughout the state.

Each spring TYP turns professional with a company of six young actors, usually an equal mix of recent UNC-G graduates of BFA and MFA programs and young professional actors from the area. This group travels the state, performing in over 60 communities during an eight-week tour. Over the past nine years, approximately 360,000 youngsters have viewed live theatre during these tours.

This year *The Dancing Donkey* will be presented for arts councils, school systems, and other sponsors in cities large and small. When the play opens in Greensboro in January, the actors will be competent in their roles, but when they return from the tour after 60-80 performances they will be true young professionals who have experienced touring, recreating their roles again and again, and learning from their audiences to be confident performers.

This is “the TYP experience” for UNC-G drama majors and young citizens of North Carolina.”

Research in Deafness

Dr. David Holmes

“The Division of Communication Disorders is conducting a variety of research projects dealing specifically with the area of deafness, including two major projects in the area of language. One deals with the semantic and pragmatic development in a group of deaf children who are learning language through the use of signs and fingerspelling. Another deals with the development of a language program for young hearing-impaired children utilizing a semantically-based approach. This program is being published by Modern Education Corporation in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the first time a language program has been published specifically for the deaf utilizing this approach.

Some of our research deals with how college students learn sign language which is currently taught at UNC-G. We are investigating the different learning strategies students utilize: either imitating the instructor's signs or watching without imitating. The results of an early pilot project seemed to indicate that students learn more efficiently by not imitating. Since these results indicate a conflict in teaching methodology, we are designing a much larger project for further study.

We are also comparing the American Sign Language of the adult deaf community with the Amer-Ind Sign Language System used by Native North American Indians. The results so far indicate a superiority of the Amer-Ind Sign Language which, in fact, appears very similar to the sign language used by the adult deaf population.

Another area of interest deals with handshape development and finger differentiation among infants and very young hearing and deaf children. The results of this study may hold



Twins Henry and Sammy Dyer converse with Dr. Holmes during a laboratory session.

promise in screening motoric development among populations which are developmentally disordered such as children with autism and mental retardation.

A third area of research deals with the sociological bonds of the deaf community on the basis of friendships with people in their family structure, and friends and co-workers in the community.

A fourth area deals with hearing conservation in industry where high levels of noise are generated by machinery. This research may lead to better education and preventive measures among workers who are exposed to high levels of noise in their working environment. In this same area we are studying the possible residual hearing which extends into frequencies above those normally tested during audiometric hearing testing. If the deaf population does

have some usable hearing at very high frequencies, hearing aids may be developed to supply ultra-threshold frequencies not normally amplified by present hearing aids.

A fifth area deals with the design of a reading program for deaf children which controls the introduction of new vocabulary as well as vocabulary and syntax.

Finally, we are investigating the way deaf children calculate addition and subtraction. We have observed deaf children using their fingers to complete math problems. cursory observations have led us to believe that some deaf children may be using a finger strategy for subtraction that is different from addition. If these strategies employed by the deaf aid in their ability to add and subtract, perhaps future teaching strategies may employ the use of dactylic feedback in solving of math problems.”



The ECO Center

Dr. James R. Sellers

“The Recreation Division established the Center for Environmental, Camping, and Outdoor Education in 1978 to promote development in these areas throughout North Carolina. Its major functions are to serve as a repository for environmental, camping, and outdoor education materials; to disseminate information; to provide technical and advisory assistance to governmental units and other public agencies; and to conduct research programs, workshops and conferences.

Educational/Community service programs at Piney Lake Field Campus during the past academic year were:

- **Outdoor/Environmental Education Day Camp**—This “model” outdoor/environmental education program, initiated in 1977, provides an educational alternative to the typical day camp program for children six to twelve years old. An enrollment of 120 participated in the 1981 summer session.

- **Outdoor Resident Classroom**—The Outdoor Resident Classroom provides quality outdoor/environmental education experiences for K-9 grade students from public and private schools throughout North Carolina. Last year the Greensboro and Guilford County Public Schools, Greensboro and Burlington Day Schools, Westchester Academy and Vance

Academy were among schools participating in programs ranging from three to five days.

- **Gifted and Talented Students**—This camp program, conducted with the School of Education, provides a two-week residential experience for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students identified as gifted and talented through their school system. A total of 112 students from nine states attended the program last summer.

These programs are financially self-supporting and provide laboratory experiences for students in the outdoor/environmental education concentration.”



The Gifted/Talented

Dr. Donald Russell

“The Summer Camp at Piney Lake for Gifted and Talented Children, grades 4-6, provides a laboratory practicum experience for Gifted/Talented teachers who are candidates for the MEd (Gifted Track) at UNC-G. Each teacher puts in 150-175 clock hours during the two-week camp session. Teachers are selected in January and February and train with seminars prior to the opening of camp. They cooperate with camp counselors in planning the program for the children in such areas as dramatic arts, creative thinking, valuing, creative writing, logic, and innovative crafts. This experience allows teachers under close supervision to teach in an out-of-school, informal atmosphere, free from textbooks, blackboards and other school paraphernalia. Teachers receive three semester hours credit toward a six-hour practicum requirement in their degree program.”



Early Southern Arts

Dr. Jean Gordon

“The UNC-G Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts Summer Institute, now in its seventh year, is a graduate program designed to give persons in the museum field an opportunity to study furniture, tex-

tiles, ceramics and metal wares made in the South before 1820.

The extensive research activities of MESDA and Old Salem, Inc., combined with the expertise of the professional staffs of these two institutions working in collaboration with the UNC-G History Department, provide successive groups of 20 students, representing all parts of the country, with a unique insight into the material culture of the Old South.

Each summer the Institute focuses on a different region which is studied on location through a field trip. We have covered the Chesapeake area, the Charleston-Low Country region and the Backcountry of the Piedmont. This summer we will return to the Chesapeake with a field trip which will include Williamsburg and the James River Plantations.”

Research in Accounting

Dr. Charles Woelfel, CPA

“Research in accounting is relatively new throughout the country. Accounting principles have often been derived from opinion, empirical observations, and analysis.

At UNC-G, all tenure tract faculty members in the Department of Accounting are involved in research. The major areas include: banking

(the impact of inflation on lending practices of banks), the pension reform act (effect of legislation on pension plans), auditing (the internal auditing process for interim financial statements), goals and objectives of CPA firms, taxation, history of accounting (Carmen Blough, a trailblazer in Security and Exchange Commission activities), and managerial accounting.

The research has been primarily



user-oriented and usually results in publication. The results are also used in classroom discussions and for general informational purposes.”

New Marriage Forms

Dr. E. M. Rallings



creasingly common commuter marriage. Other new marriage types which have captured attention are:

- Married couples who are childless by choice
- Married couples where the traditional roles of husband and wife are reversed, with the male becoming the househusband
- Married couples where androgyny is practiced (there are no male or female roles; the person who has the competence, time and interest is the one who accomplishes the task)
- Stepfamilies, where one or both spouses have been married before and either or both have children from the previous marriage
- Dual career couples, where the wife as well as the husband has a career.

The latter two are my current research interests.

“Family sociology today is examining what might be called new or unusual marriage forms or types. These range from the extremely deviant homosexual marriage to the

Stepfamilies: Obviously, step-families are not new, but the large number of them make it impossible to ignore them. This is due primarily to the high rate of divorce which has led to serial monogamy—one spouse after the other. Also, more children are involved in divorce since children are not the deterrent to divorce they once were. The Census Bureau estimates that 40 per cent of all marriages currently being contracted will end in divorce and that three-quarters of these females and five-sixths of these males will remarry; therefore, the estimate that one in two persons will live in a stepfamily as a child or an adult doesn't seem to be off target. What have the empirical studies found which would make this type of family more functional and satisfying to those involved?

The idea of the stepmother as the “wicked witch” is unwarranted. Stepmothers as well as stepfathers were seen by the young women in my sample as doing a good job. As the family income went up, so did the positive evaluation of the stepparent. That is not to say that stepfamilies have no problems. Some of them are: (1) The stepparent moving too quickly into the role of disciplinarian and expecting the stepchild to love him or her like a child does his biological parent. “Easy does it” seems to be an important principle to observe; (2) A

wide gap between the natural parent and the stepparent which is predictive of conflict between the stepchild and the stepparent. Other problems are: What name should the stepchild use in addressing the stepparent? Should the stepchild be adopted? Are the custody arrangements working? Should “we” have a child?

Dual-career couples. Although women in dual-career marriages, like their counterparts in “jobs,” work for money, they are also seeking “fulfillment” in their work. They have anxieties over the harm they may be doing to their children, but empirical research suggests that very few negative effects on children are directly attributable to the employment of the mother. Dual-career women experience considerable role strain, and husbands and children have to make numerous adjustments; however, the costs seem to be more than offset by the rewards for many couples.

Currently, my research focuses on a specific type of dual-career couple, those where both husband and wife are ordained and employed as ministers. This type of marriage has not been studied although the incidence is increasing. I find it fascinating to speculate as to the effect that both spouses responding to a “call” may have on their role behavior and competitiveness.”



Computers in the Classroom

Dr. Francis Harvey

“The Computers in Education Group of the School of Education consists of faculty and graduate students interested in applying computers to education. Some of the Group’s activities are:

- Teaching graduate-level courses for teachers, school media specialists, and school administrators in microcomputer applications.
- Providing a microcomputing laboratory where teachers, other adults, and children have the opportunity to learn about and work with microcomputers.
- Offering courses in microcomputers and programming for children from kindergarten through senior high levels. Some are held on the UNC-G campus. For example, last February, 50 upper elementary and junior high school gifted and talented students attended Saturday morning computer classes on campus. Other courses were held in local schools, including a semester-long course for Ragsdale



High School students last spring and a week-long course for kindergarten to sixth grade children at Millis Road School last summer.

- Conducting inservice workshops for teachers and other personnel in local school systems on the optimum use of microcomputers. In the past year, the Group worked with school systems in Guilford and Davidson Counties and in Greensboro, Burlington and Albemarle, as well as a large number of individual schools in the Piedmont. Work has also gone on in private schools, including Greensboro Day School and the Ravenscroft School in Raleigh, and with higher education institutions such as Winston-Salem State University and North Carolina A&T State University.
 - Writing and publishing microcomputer software for both instructional and information science applications. Instructional programs include programs written for use in various subject areas, tutorial programs to help adults learn to use the microcomputer effectively, and utility programs for teachers to prepare their own microcomputer-based instructional materials.
 - Researching the optimum use of microcomputers in school settings. We are currently investigating: (1) how children learn from microcomputers; (2) how to teach computer programming to children of various ages; (3) how to introduce and integrate microcomputers into the total school curriculum; and (4) how to use the microcomputer as a tool to teach teachers, other adults, and children about microcomputers.
- The Group welcomes alumni to the Microcomputing Laboratory (Room 63, McNutt Building) for a discussion of the various educational and library science applications of microcomputers in which they are now involved.”



The Writing Program

Fred Chappell

“The MFA program in Creative Writing has been so successful that it has become nearly invisible. Since its refurbishing in 1961, it has awarded at least 250 degrees. Its graduates have often achieved widely recognized literary success. About one-half the graduates have published in nationally known periodicals, and have produced close to 100 books. They have gathered any number of important literary grants and awards.

It is interesting to note that publication was never considered an important criterion for evaluation of any student’s work. Publication was always to be thought of as a happy—and lucky—accident. The main goal was to provide a young writer with some relatively untroubled time in which to compose, and with some minimum professional credentials.

The unexpected success of the program comes nigh to destroying it. The workload is too large for a small staff to handle, since the work is incremental over a number of years. Yet a larger staff would have to absorb more students, and thus, more work.

Still it is hoped that this present dilemma can be overcome and that the Creative Writing program may continue at more or less its present level.”

MINDPOWER PAST

Turn-of-the-century faculty launched global attack on bird-killers

One of the chief organizers of the National Audubon Society, T. Gilbert Pearson, taught on the Greensboro campus from 1901 to 1904.

Virginia Brown Douglas '02 of Greensboro was a student, then his teaching assistant, as he became increasingly involved in Audubon Society activities. In the following pages, she recalls the master teacher who became her lifelong friend.

I was beginning my senior year when Dr. Pearson came to our college. Yes, we had to look through microscopes and make drawings and study, but he was young, eager, the sort of person to whom each day seemed fresh as if just created. We caught his spirit.

He took a few minutes to tell us what he had already seen each morning. If springtime, he had likely followed birds since dawn. Perhaps on a quarter of the moon he had gone out to see where a whippoorwill sat as he sang. Maybe the night had brought only the croaking of frogs or a leatherwing bat—that mouse that aspires to be a bird—which almost touched him in its drunken wheeling, or an owl from nowhere, with no sound, seated by like a shadow.

It was all fascinating to us who knew so little. I learned sometimes to contribute a little bit, for though I lived only a mile away, I rode a gay little horse to college and in free periods, I galloped through the wild country west of the college to bring in a new flower or maybe discuss a bird brand new to me. Often after hours, Mr. Pearson took those of us who cared to follow on walks through the parks. Those were so fascinating that several members of the faculty joined us.

During the Christmas holiday, I read the first Pearson book, which had just been published—*Stories of*

Bird Life. Elsie* did the drawings for it. Of course, I had always known Elsie. Her family belonged to Greensboro's early history. The rest of the class as well as I thought her great.



T. Gilbert Pearson, a founder of the National Audubon Society in 1905, helped to put an end to the slaughter of plume birds whose feathers were used in hat styles of the era. Today the Society has assumed an activist role again in a grassroots war against Interior Secretary James Watts, called by some a modern-day "plume-hunter."

For one who accomplished so much in a day, Dr. Pearson was a serene sort of person, never hurried or impatient. He loved poetry and when a verse fit, he quoted it to us. I still remember his feeling for Kipling, especially the poem that begins, "I must go, go, go away from here on the other side of the world and I'm

long overdue." This latter fitted the spring urge for change of place for human beings as well as for birds.

But we couldn't take any poetic license in class. Pearson was exact. We couldn't jump at conclusions. He never scolded, but he said, "Why? Why? Step by step, tell how you arrived at that conclusion." Or: "Better begin over again and reason more carefully."

One morning he displayed what I still think was an unusual bit of poise. He had introduced his gray-bearded old father—very much of a dear. After the elder Pearson bowed and expressed his pleasure at meeting us, he took his seat, and his son went to the blackboard to make a drawing. Soon the father rose. "Excuse me, Gilbert," he said. "I think thee can improve upon that." And he went to the board to make a correction, after which Gilbert said, "Thank you, Father, yes, I see now." Actually, one drawing, from our point of view—and likely from the son's—was no better than the other. But the younger man not only showed no irritation but really enjoyed his father's feeling of triumph.

At the end of the school year (1902), Mr. Pearson and Elsie were married in a simple service at the Weatherly home on Smith Street. Next fall, I was one of seven students to enter the college for work toward the first degree ever offered there. I alone had not been a teacher. With three others I chose Dr. Pearson's class in biology. We met upstairs in a large workroom of what is now Foust Building. Pearson worked with bird skins in a small tower on the third floor, and it was there that W. G. Randall, a North Carolina boy who had studied in Paris, painted portraits of Dr. McIver and other educators.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson had taken rooms in what was later known as the Tom Foust House, just off Spring

*Editor's Note: Elsie Weatherly graduated from State Normal in 1896.



An outing to Pilot Mountain was a popular pastime, especially in the company of T. Gilbert Pearson (lower left). Although Pearson had not joined the State Normal faculty in 1893 when this picture was taken, he was accompanied by four faculty members. They were Dr. Miriam Bitting, first physician at the college (at right), and, back row (left to right), Maude Broadway, Minnie Hampton and Dixie Lee Bryant, all members of the first faculty, and Julius W. Cone, brother of the founder of Cone Textile Mills and later president of the Cone Export and Commission Company.

Garden Street. Their meals were in the college dining rooms, and sometimes they were good enough to have me as a guest. Meals were not elaborate. Bananas were often served as dessert. Mr. Pearson used to cut them up into paper thin slices and pass them to us with a flourish. That improved their flavor. In season, strawberries appeared. Mr. Pearson looked to see if they needed capping or could simply be dipped in sugar. Strawberries were easily glamorized.

After supper one evening as we sat talking, Mr. Pearson almost lost his temper. I did not hear his exclamation as he leaped to his feet and grabbed his gun, but Elsie said, "Gilbert, Gilbert, don't swear." He had heard the cry of a blue bird as a cat grabbed it from a box hung by a wire from an oak limb. He had been troubled by that cat before but didn't guess its acrobatic ability included going down a wire. We heard one shot. The cat was gone, and Mr. Pearson came in looking sad but cheered himself with the exclamation,

"I'll get that cat yet, if I have to sit up all night watching." On a later night, the cat had a quiet burial at the foot of the garden.

The Pearsons built their house on West Market Street near Tate and planted an oak and an elm in the front yard. What great trees those are now. I don't remember when the Pearson's daughter was born, but a day or so later I spoke to Mr. Pearson and he, not knowing you can't judge a new baby's looks much better than you can an unfeathered bird's, was quite upset that the pretty Elsie could have such an ugly baby. He was so sorry for Elsie and for the baby and said, "With her looks, I am going to make money to take care of the poor little child. She'll need all the help she can get. Already this morning I've raked up some cash to make an investment which David says will turn into a good thing." The baby became a lovely girl, and some years later her picture adorned a magazine cover.

One afternoon after classes Mr. Pearson inaugurated the Audubon



Society of North Carolina. Of course, I joined. I did not see much of him during his third and last year at college. His time was largely taken up with Audubon work. I was called his assistant and had the physical geography and later all the botany classes. Since I'd had these subjects under Dixie Lee Bryant, whose degrees were from M.I.T., he must have hoped I knew more than I did. I was the venerable age of 21 when I took the job, and I had to work my head off to keep a nose ahead of the big classes.

Much of his work following his years at our college was not such as a naturalist ought to have to endure. Legislative fights in state after state placed Pearson in the role of politician. Not only did he make public pleas for bird protection, but he worked sometimes as a registered lobbyist—and he was hated! There were behind-the-scenes sessions in hotel rooms where policies were made. To be one of the gang, he gagged on beer and smacked his lips. (Beer always tasted to him like the bitters of his childhood taken to break fevers.) He pulled out his fund of stories, traded favors, pleaded. His childhood activities let him understand the market hunter, the fisherman, the sportsman, but not the plume hunters.

The conservation laws passed were not always too secure. Victory might be celebrated, then the law rescinded, or it might lack teeth or fail to be enforced. But in earlier days, slaughter of birds was sickening. In one place, 400 immature pelicans were clubbed to death. The reason: Pelicans fished, men fished, so . . . Pearson did not need to examine the stomachs of pelicans to see what they ate. It was easy to make them regurgitate the latest meal, usually whole fish. This regurgitation revealed their taste ran to oily menhagens, not the edible fish favored by humans.

The millinery trade fought tooth and nail for its right to feathers of any birds, including the tiny hummingbirds. Little bird heads appeared on ribbon rosettes adorning hats. One firm in America received 950 Paradise plumes and later was caught struggling across the Rio Grande with a trunk of feathers. Plume merchants wriggled out of courts; one had \$100,000 worth of feathers returned to him for sale. Egrets were killed during mating season in rookeries. Water birds were killed in breeding colonies. (In examining French customs records, Pearson found that between 1890 and 1929, over 50,000 tons of bird plumage had been imported to France.)

Mr. Pearson was official collaborator with the National Parks Service and its biological survey. He went with a special Senate committee and successfully showed them the necessity of keeping Okefenokee as a sanctuary. Later he was active in trying to establish the Everglades Park. Because of the Southward migration of our summer birds, Dr. Pearson explored parts of Mexico and Central and South America in the interest of protection. In Europe, if Dr. Pearson did not actually work with kings, he did work with princes and lords and ladies in castle gardens by the Mediterranean and with famous men in many countries. The Duchess of Luxemburg had him awarded the National Order of the Oaken Crown.

But he was always the easy, friendly boyish individual who never lost the common touch. The simple Quaker poise never deserted him. At Geneva in 1928, Dr. Pearson addressed the spring session of delegates from 17 nations gathered to discuss bird protection. Prior to his presidency of the National Association of Audubon Societies, he had visited and studied bird problems in five continents and for the eighth time in

succession, his associates from 27 nations had elected him chairman of the International Committee on Bird Protection.

Even after Pearson quit teaching, Dr. McIver liked it knew that our college was Pearson's headquarters. But more and more time had to be spent in New York. After a few years, he sold the Greensboro house at 1036 West Market Street and bought one in New York. Elsie dreaded the move. It was hard on her to take the children to a city, but once established, she struck down roots and was a contented fixture. She could summer on



Virginia Brown Douglas as she looked during her student days on the State Normal and Industrial College campus.

I recall one time when he was in our home in Fisher Park. That evening he and my son Robert, who had some months before celebrated his 16th birthday in Africa, exchanged notes on big game hunting with cameras while the rest of us listened. Eleven o'clock struck, then midnight, when he jumped up in consternation. "Oh, Lillian will be worried over me. And what have I done to you folks?"

He was in our country home a number of times. He took a personal pride in our home in the woods and once asked if my studies with him in the long ago hadn't influenced me in choosing such a place to live. I could assure him truthfully that his influence had enhanced my happiness in life in the woods.

It was on one of the last of these visits that he remarked, "I don't distinguish the bird calls so well now, but Elsie takes me out by the lake shore and tells me what is singing. Really, I am living on borrowed time." But there was no gloom in his voice or in his heart.

Gilbert Pearson died in New York in 1943 and was buried there by the Audubon societies. Later Elsie had his body disinterred and buried in the Weatherly plot in Green Hill cemetery. A historical marker designating the grave site was erected on Battleground Avenue several years ago through the efforts of the Greensboro chapter of the National Audubon Society which bears his name.

WARNING

The Laws of North Carolina protect at all times GULLS, TERNS, NIGHTHAWKS, or BULL-BATS, and all other wild non-game birds, also their nests and eggs.

PENALTY upon conviction, a fine or imprisonment.

Legal Expenses, Forensic and Work.

GAME BIRDS can only be killed during the open seasons established by law, and Pheasants, Partridges, Quails, Wild Turkeys, Snipe and Woodcock cannot be shipped out of the state.

Under the Federal Law a fine not exceeding \$200 is also provided.

I. For the delivery of any birds killed in violation of the laws of North Carolina in any express, railroad or steamboat company or to any other common carrier, for shipment out of the State.

II. For the transportation of such birds by any common carrier out of the State.

III. For shipment out of the State of any package containing game birds or plumage, which does not bear the shipper's name and address, and a statement of the nature of the contents. Agents of common carriers are cautioned against forwarding any package of birds or game which is improperly marked or supposed to contain birds or game killed contrary to law.

AUDUBON SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO, N. C.

The public is requested to report violations of the law to the nearest office of the State Game Warden.

Lake Champlain, accompanied by her husband, and spend a year or two in France, giving the children something extra in the way of education.

Dr. Pearson's roots could never strike deep in a city. Our family used to hear from him once in a while from odd corners of the world. He used to visit Greensboro where his devoted sister-in-law lived, and he loved Guilford College, which honored him in 1937 on its 100th anniversary.

THE CENTENARY PROJECT

by Dr. Richard Bardolph

Kathrine Robinson Everett '13 was an inevitable choice as one of our first interviewees. Still practicing law today, in the third floor suite of Everett, Creech, Hancock and Herzig in downtown Durham, her career stretches back nearly seventy years to her graduation, more than forty of them in legal practice and all seventy of them marked by leadership roles in government, civic, cultural, and humanitarian endeavors that strikingly exemplify the ideals that dominated the early years of the college.

Kathrine Robinson Everett was still a few days short of her sixteenth birthday when she entered the Normal in 1909, entering, she admits, with formidable advantages: her sister, Elizabeth, had been president of the Class of 1910 the previous semester, and was now president of the Cornelians, Chief Marshall, and editor of the *State Normal Magazine*. The Robinson sisters had had their choice of colleges, but there was little hesitation in

choosing the already highly regarded school in Greensboro.

For one thing, their father, Henry McDiarmid Robinson, a successful lawyer (and later mayor) of Fayetteville, had been a student of the University of Virginia. He had come to believe that a good college in one's home state is the best environment for making life-time friends. For another, the high standards and the dedication to broad and solid liberal arts learning in a hearty democratic social climate were more appealing to the Robinsons than was the emphasis on the finishing school tradition then so characteristic of women's colleges.

Kathrine elected the straight A.B. curriculum rather than the program that led to a teaching certificate. Most of her classmates were concentrated in the latter, because teaching in the common schools was one of the few careers open to college girls. Also, most of the Normal's student population was drawn from families in modest circumstances where sons had

the first claim on any funds that might be available for college. Students were notably from small towns and rural areas and could, therefore, come to college only if they availed themselves of the teacher-training scholarships that the State wisely provided. The Robinson girls were free of such restraints in making choices for the future.

Before Kathrine was two years old her mother died, but the sisters were then looked after in Fayetteville at their home by a great-aunt, herself a college graduate and a woman of intelligence, character and refinement. The table talk at the Robinson home, she remembers, was informed and lively, and, incidentally, often flavored by the presence of lawyers and judges who were frequent guests in the house.

In Kathrine's senior college year, Woodrow Wilson was elected president, and because Wilson had been a college acquaintance at Charlottesville, Henry Robinson took his daughters to Washington to attend the inaugural ceremonies in March, 1913. Here she came in contact with ardent women suffragettes and saw their intelligence, attractiveness and devotion to the cause even under bitter ridicule. After graduation, still uncertain of long-term plans, Kathrine spent a year at home, improving the time by taking some business courses, then drifted into high school teaching for two years.

America's entry into World War I found her working as a secretary in her father's Fayetteville law firm, but she quickly decided to go to Washington and found a place in the Research Information Committee of the National Research Council. There she soon met men and women in business and government work from various parts of the United States, and from England, Italy and France, who were also engaged in war work. Some of

"Dr. Walter C. Jackson was one of the most popular teachers on the campus. His courses were usually crowded. He had the gift of making history become alive and connecting you with important events of the past. Dr. Jackson made his pupils face facts, not mere sentiment. In one course about North Carolina, we wrote our own history. I still recall our heated arguments over the Mecklenburg Resolve and whether North Carolina should have put May 20 on the State flag when there was such weak evidence to support the 20th rather than a later date. I had two years of history under him and enjoyed them immensely."



This portrait of Kathrine Robinson Everett was made in 1920 shortly before she took the state bar examination for a license to practice in North Carolina. She led the class with a score of 98.



They were identified with the women's suffrage movement. Her duties left her enough time after hours to begin her formal legal training and to test her inclination for the law. As the end of the War neared, she applied for admission at the University of Virginia Law School. The response was a gently humorous letter regretting that the University "still had the bad grace to exclude girls," so she applied instead at Chapel Hill and was accepted.

By the time she entered the UNC Law School, she had spent two summer terms in the Columbia University Law School, where female students had ceased to be a novelty, only her southern accent exposed her to good-natured teasing. She completed her legal training at Chapel Hill, though not as the first woman to study law there; the daughter of a law dean had previously enrolled subject to a rule that she be separately seated in the classroom, as a segregated exception.

Kathrine was, however, accepted as an equal and with good grace, although a few of her classmates dolefully predicted the school's early demise. The prophecy was not fully retracted at year's end of the year when it was announced that she was number one in her class, a distinction that she was to repeat some weeks later when she led candidates in the State Bar Examination.

Her office walls still bear two framed letters written at the time of these triumphs: one from Walter Clark, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court ("You led the class; your paper was not only the best, but [one] of the best we have ever had. I welcome [you] into our profession and predict for you a brilliant success"). The other, addressed to her father by Associate Justice William Reynolds Allen, was equally enthusiastic. She was one of the first women to pass the North

Carolina bar examination, and moved directly into her father's law firm and the trial courts. Before long she became the first woman to win a case before the state Supreme Court.

In a profession obsessed with precedent, she quickly encountered problems. There was, for example, the question whether a lady-lawyer should wear a hat in the Supreme Court courtroom. She made a few discreet inquiries, thought the matter over carefully, and decided in the negative, a history-making precedent that has endured.

Mrs. Everett has practiced law during a great part of the more than six decades that have passed since her law school days, and has had, she thinks, as many male clients as female. Upon her marriage in 1926 to Reuben O. Everett, a lawyer of Durham, N.C., she left her father's law firm and later joined her husband in his. Her son, Robinson O. (born in 1928), was later associated with them. Her husband died in 1971. Kathrine and her son continued practicing

together in the firm of Everett, Everett, and Creech, later, Everett, Everett, Creech and Craven, until April 16, 1980 when Robinson Everett took office as Chief Judge of the United States Court of Military Appeals in Washington. Kathrine is still actively practicing at the same location as the previous firm. She has had the unique experience of practicing law with her father, her husband and her son.

Kathrine speaks fondly—and informatively—of her four years at the College, adding valuable detail, thanks to her keen eye and ear for historical nuance. In one respect her impressions diverge significantly from those of her contemporaries whose memories we have sifted. Like them, she recalls that the social rules and regulations respecting personal



"Dr. William C. Smith was very timid. He seldom looked at his students in class, but kept his

eyes on the poetry he was supposedly reading, although I believe he knew much of it without the book. He read poetry beautifully with such expression that his pupils could not fail to get the meaning. I had a course on Browning and found that while I could read some of Browning's poetry and not get much out of it, when Dr. Smith read and discussed poetry, I realized that Browning was expressing a feeling I had sometimes had myself but couldn't put in words. I still love Browning's poetry. Some which I haven't read for half a century comes to mind often under certain circumstances, and I repeat aloud or to myself lines of an appropriate poem."



Kathrine Everett stands before a portrait of her late husband, Reuben O. Everett, with her son, Robinson O. Everett, who is Chief Judge of the United States Court of Military Appeals.

she was one of the first graduates to be suggested for interview, she laughed heartily and then, after a few seconds of thoughtful silence, added, "I *have* had certain advantages." Chief among them, one senses, was her father, whose precepts and examples were strongly reinforced by the college he helped her choose to assist her to a life of the mind and spirit, unwaveringly committed to excellence.



"Miss Viola Boddie taught me Latin for four years. As a freshman I was quite scared of her, for she had the intelligence to make a biting, yet often witty, retort if she thought a student was doing shoddy work. Often students left her classroom in tears. If a subject was slighted, it better not be Latin. After finishing my freshman year at college, my aunt, sister and I spent three months in Europe, much of it in Italy. I visited Virgil's tomb, the Forum, and many places we had studied in Latin. Miss Boddie asked me to give a talk on the part of my trip that related to my Latin studies. It was with some trepidation that I spoke to the class as I touched on some of the places in a light vein and didn't know whether Miss Boddie would approve. However, she seemed to like the talk, and I was never as scared of her again."

conduct, dress, study hours, lights-out requirements, dormitory and dining hall routines, and the like, seemed excessively severe at the time, and too inflexibly enforced. But where others later came to be persuaded of its wisdom, she still thinks the code was as she laughingly puts it, "an honest, well-meaning mistake, but a mistake."

She alluded again and again to the steadfast dedication of the faculty

and administration to the ideals of public service and the fostering of broad, humane, democratic values. Singling out such champions of liberal education as President Julius Foust, William C. Smith, W. C. Jackson, and Viola Boddie, she doubts that any subsequent corps of professors at the college or university can ever surpass them. She remembers with special pride that President Foust came down for her wedding in Fayetteville.

The teachers whom she so warmly venerates would have been pleased with the fruits of their labor. The list is endless: President of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women; Durham's Mother of the Year; President of the UNC-G Alumni Association; Board of Directors, Jackson Training School; Chairman of the Sir Walter Cabinet when her husband was in the legislature; Vice Chairman of the Democratic Party Executive Committee Sixth Congressional Division; President of the Durham PTA; five terms on the Durham County Welfare Board; two years as President of the N.C. Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Trustee of Queen's College; Vice President for North Carolina of the American Bar Association; UNC-G Alumni Service Award; Durham Civilian Director, Air Defense Filter Center; Chi Omega Distinguished Service Award, Epison Beta Chapter; honorary LL.D. from Duke University; and so on down the page.

But if the list of honors and achievements be too long extended, we risk obscuring the warm, friendly, modest, and immensely good-humored human being who wears them with such grace. When told that



"Miss Laura Coit, who was an administrator, had a saintly smile. She would smile and speak when she met you in the halls. My room one year adjoined hers on the second floor. We called her our roommate for you could hear noises so well from one room to another. When my cousin and I got boxes of food from home, we always took some to Miss Coit. I remember she came to my room once to thank me for some cake she found in her room and thought I had left for her. I hadn't and I took real courage to tell her I hadn't. She was a remarkable sweet, kind woman."

Spartan Sports



Soccer Ranked

The UNC-G soccer team is off to the best start in its history after a record-breaking 12-3-3 season in 1980.

The Spartans, with an 11-1-1 record in early October, also have achieved their first-ever national ranking with a No. 7 position among NCAA Division III schools. The poll is conducted by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Following a second-place finish at the season-opening Four Points Tournament (UNC-G defeated a strong Division I UNC-Wilmington team, 1-0, and lost to host UNC-Charlotte, 3-0), the Spartans have registered ten wins and a tie in eleven matches. In those games, freshman goalkeeper Mike Dugan has earned five shutouts while UNC-G has outscored the opposition, 31-3.

The Spartans have been perfect in the Dixie Conference, shutting out Christopher Newport (11-0), North Carolina Wesleyan (3-0), Virginia Wesleyan (6-0), and defeating St. Andrews (3-0) and fourth-ranked Averett (3-2).

Several outstanding starters return to Mike Berticelli's squad: 1980 leading scorer Rui Borges, a forward, who earned All-Dixie recognition; back Carmen Federico; midfielder Lewis Johnstone, a 1979 all-league selection; and co-captains Andrew Miller and Frank Nataloni, both of whom are backs.

Including the eight straight wins that concluded the 1980 season, UNC-G has won 19 of its last 21 games, with one game ending in a tie.

Volleyball, Tennis

The women's volleyball and tennis teams performed well in fall action and are expected to contend for Dixie Conference honors and NCAA tournament bids.

The volleyball team, off to a 15-12 start, has gained a No. 10 national ranking in NCAA Division III competition. Freshmen have gained starting roles, with only Brenda Suits and Carolyn Carpenter back from last year's squad.

The Spartans also played an exhibition match against the Brazilian Junior National team in September. The Brazilian team is expected to be a top medal contender in the 1984 Olympics.

The tennis team posted a 3-3 record against some strong opposition, with the team's defeats against Division I and II institutions. Since Fifi Sardina and Jean Hollingsworth are the only returnees, freshmen have moved into starting positions.

Maureen Kimtis, a freshman from Gardner, MA, played in the No. 1 slot in the fall.

Cage Outlooks

Inexperience will be the greatest hurdle to overcome for both men's and women's basketball teams during the 1981-82 seasons.

Coach Larry Hargett's men cagers return only one starter and several top-line substitutes to the Spartan roster. The lone starter back is Hubert Mitchell, a 6'4" junior post who led UNC-G in rebounding last year. Esker Tatum, a 6'3" junior wing, and Mark Stafford, a 6'0" senior point, are also returning.

Two All-State selections returning to the women's team are 5'7" junior guard Jody Mangus and 5'8" junior forward Marie Cawley. Mangus and Cawley were one-two for the Spartans in scoring and rebounding last year.

Both Hargett and new women's coach Lynne Agee report outstanding recruiting years, however, and will rely on the influx of new talent to

carry their teams to successful seasons. Both squads face challenging schedules.

The men, after a 17-8 season and a share of the Dixie Conference regular-season championship, will travel to Western Carolina and participate in the Greensboro Coliseum College Tournament. That event will feature eight of the best college-division teams in North Carolina.

The women will meet the University of Virginia in a home contest in late November and play several Division I and II teams during the season. Last year, the women posted a 10-15 record.

Meet Lynne Agee



Lynne Agee, newest member of the UNC-G coaching staff, will serve as head coach of the women's basketball and men's tennis teams. Prior to her UNC-G appointment last summer, Lynne was

women's basketball coach at Roanoke College in Virginia, where she compiled a 46-25 record. Her 1980-81 squad, finishing with a 21-6 mark, won the Virginia AIAW Division III championship. She also coached tennis at Roanoke for three years and has given personal tennis instruction.

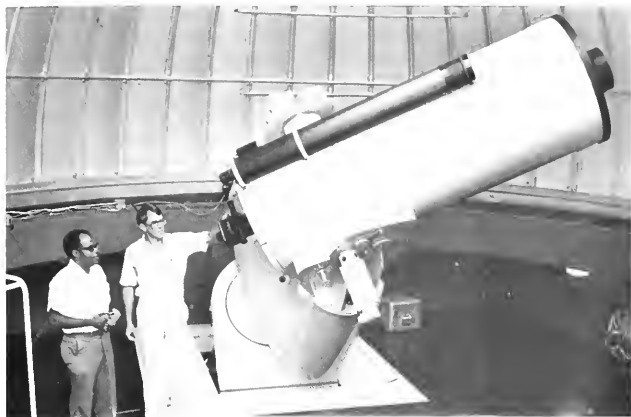
Last year, the Spartan cagers had a 10-15 record after finishing second in North Carolina AIAW Division III competition the year before.

The men's tennis team won the Dixie Conference title and sent two players to the NCAA Division III national championship in 1981.

Jerry Chaplin

Sports Information Director

Campus Scene



Dr. Stephen Danford of UNC-G's Physics Department and **Dr. James Gilchrist**, head of A&T State University's Physics Department, stand beside a 32-inch telescope at the Three College Observatory.

Observatory Opens

The Three College Observatory, the most advanced observatory between Atlanta and Charlottesville, Virginia, officially opened September 30 with ceremonies attended by officials from UNC-G, A&T State University, and Guilford College. John Jordan, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, called the opening "a milestone in science education." He predicted that astronomy "never will be the same in this part of North Carolina."

Dr. Stephen Danford (Physics), has worked with the project since it was first conceived six years ago. "Astronomy has come alive in this state," says Danford. "Ten years ago it was just Chapel Hill and that was it." Now there are astronomy groups active in Greensboro, Boone, and other areas.

The Observatory will be used for

undergraduate astronomy instruction, and student and faculty research. Public viewing nights will be offered to those who make reservations through the physics department. The National Science Foundation provided \$236,000 to buy the telescope and equipment, and the building was financed by the three sponsoring institutions.

Resident Life Changes

A major reorganization of administrative duties in the areas of Residence Life, Minority Affairs, and Student Services has been completed this fall. The new structure will permit a more effective and efficient operation of residence life to enhance the quality of both the living and learning environments of resident students.

Dr. Robert Tomlinson has been appointed to a newly created position as Director of Residence Life. A native of Indiana who earned his doctor of education at Mississippi State University, Dr. Tomlinson has been assistant director of campus services and

director of housing for the University of Illinois Medical Center since 1980. He was director of residential life at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa from 1978-80, and director of residence life at Mississippi State University from 1973-78.

At UNC-G he is responsible for student life and programs in the campus' 22 residence halls, as well as for physical maintenance and fiscal management of the halls. He also will develop training programs for personnel and will evaluate the University's food service contractor.

Dr. Shirley Flynn, for many years Dean of Residence Life, has assumed new responsibilities as Dean of Students for Minority Affairs and Special Programs.

Dean Clarence Shipton, who has been Dean of Students for Student Services, is now Dean of Students for Commuter Life and Student Services.

Women's Center Opens



The Women's Resource Center has opened its doors in Mossman Building with Dr. Judith White as director. Right now, it's only an office on the second floor, but its founders

and its new director have high hopes.

Dr. White, a Winston-Salem native, holds a masters in comparative literature from Princeton University and a PhD in English from the University of Virginia.

This fall the center has been off to a busy start. A two-day North Carolina Women's Studies Conference brought 35 women from across the state in October. A six-session

Campus Scene

"Life Planning Seminar" involving 25 students, ran through October and early November. Another series, "Women Lives," is going on now, continuing through December.

Formation of the center with a full-time director was recommended in June 1980 by the Task Force on the Study and Promotion of Women's Leadership Skills at UNC-G, which was established at the request of the Alumni Association. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation provided a \$14,000 grant as seed money toward the center's first year of operation.

"What really interests me about the center is working in an academic setting, getting professors and students to recognize that women's history has been different, that men have not always been the only leaders," says Dr. White.

"Although I graduated from several fine universities, I still learned nothing about my history as a woman."

She hopes that with the center's help, it will be different for women students at UNC-G.

Library Cutback

Students who want to burn the midnight oil this fall are having to do it outside Jackson Library. Library operating hours have been cut back to 91 hours weekly from last year's 102-hour schedule, with the biggest cutback falling on Saturday, when doors close at 5 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

The cutbacks are chiefly due to minimum wage increases, without an increase in funding. Still, Library Director James Thompson hopes the library can maintain the 91 hours it now provides. Although Jackson Library has 66 full-time employees and approximately 100 student assistants, it is understaffed by national standards.

Actually, the UNC-G library has traditionally given longer hours of service than other libraries in the UNC system. Even with a cutback to 91 hours, it is still open two hours longer than the 89 hours which is average for libraries in the UNC system.

Novel Acclaim



Lee Zacharias (English) is gaining attention with her first novel, *Lessons*, published in October by Houghton Mifflin Company. The 342-page novel has been selected as *Redbook* magazine's novel for November, and the Book-of-the-Month Club has chosen the novel to launch its new "first novel" series.

Lessons is the story of a young, talented musician and her journey from a steel town near Chicago to a position with the New York Philharmonic.

Director of the Master of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing at UNC-G, Ms. Zacharias is editor of *The Greensboro Review* and president of the Associated Writing Programs, the national organization of writing programs. Her first book was a collection of short stories, entitled *Helping Muriel Make It Through the Night*. She is currently working on a second novel, *Infra Red*.

Art on Paper '81

The 17th exhibition of Art on Paper, supported by a \$17,500 grant from Dillard Paper Company, will open in Weatherspoon Gallery Sunday, November 15, with 159 artworks by national and regional artists.

As in years past, the exhibition will give a preview of what is available on the New York Art Market and feature the works of several emerging young artists.

Of the total of 155 artists represented, 112 are national artists with 28 area and North Carolina artists and 15 members of the art faculty represented.

Art on Paper will open with a reception from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, November 15. Regular viewing hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 2-6 p.m. on weekends.

Life in Space

A leading astronomer who spoke at UNC-G in October is convinced that extraterrestrial life exists. Dr. Frank D. Drake, who holds the Goldwin Smith Professorship in astronomy at Cornell University, said that "we know enough about the evolution of the universe and the planets and the origins of life to say that there must be life elsewhere in the universe."

In conjunction with the opening of the Three College Observatory, Dr. Drake lectured on "New Worlds in Space," a talk which he described as a journey into the cosmos. He included pictures returned from the Pioneer and Voyager spacecrafts and the recorded sound of a pulsar.

A senior scientist with the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, he designed the Arecibo Message, which was sent into space as a radio broadcast in 1974. Due to the great expanses between stars and the energy required to travel those expanses Dr. Drake believes that if we are ever contacted by other forms of life, it will be through radio signals. The U.S. has broadcast these signals into space for several years.

Citing some of the recent Voyager II discoveries, such as the revelation that Saturn has hundreds of rings instead of a few as originally thought, Dr. Drake emphasized the importance of exploration and noted that several important discoveries have been made with telescopes the size of the one at the Three College Observatory.

New Era for Old

The world from the end of World War II to the turbulent sixties is the subject of a new book by Dr. Franklin Parker (History). The 863-page volume is entitled *New Era Challenges Old Patterns: A World History, 1945-1960*. Published by University Press of America, the volume is Parker's fourth book. A sequel, *Troubled Earth Acquires Lunar Perspective: A World History, 1961-1970*, is scheduled for publication early next year. The research and writing of the two books have taken a total of 13 years, says Dr. Parker. Both are designed for use as general reference works as well as college textbooks.

Beer Regulations

The campus won't be dry, but beer consumption shouldn't be as high on campus this year.

Regulations on beer consumption on campus have been tightened, making it more difficult for students to have "keg parties." Students, for example, will no longer be able to have kegs of beer in their dorms for small, private parties, and kegs can be used only at outside functions when food is served. Dorm-wide functions where kegs are used will be limited to 10 a year. There can be no more than one keg for every 60 students, and no more than 20 kegs total.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jim Allen, the move

to tighten the beer regulations was prompted by growing concern among campus officials nationwide to teach students a more responsible use of alcohol. "Today many students arrive at college already having had extensive exposure to alcohol in high school. Many high schools find there are problems from irresponsible use. These students often bring their bad habits with them."

This has had a negative effect on both campus and students, says Allen. National studies indicate that up to 30 per cent of the students say alcohol has interfered with academic performance. In addition, says Allen, "There is a correlation between vandalism and excessive drinking."

A study is currently underway to determine the extent of drinking and the problems it causes at UNC-G.

Campus Lights

Before the Christmas luminaries set the campus aglow with candlelight and holiday spirit, UNC-G will be illuminated with lights of a different sort.

High-pressure sodium lights are being installed throughout the campus and, according to physical plant director Davis Lumpkin, their yellow-orange light will do more than give the campus a new look. They will provide approximately twice the light delivered by the existing mercury vapor lamps. "By doubling the amount of light, we're making UNC-G safer for students and other people on campus at night. Safety was our primary concern."

But the modernized lighting is also an economy move. Once the \$30,000 change-over is complete, the campus will have twice the light for the same electrical cost.



Roll Out the Barrel

When members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternities at UNC-G and Appalachian State University decided to roll a beer keg from Boone to Greensboro, a lot of people thought they were crazy. But, says Danny Daniel, a UNC-G sophomore from Henderson, they wanted to do something different for a good cause.

The 110-mile trip in early October took about 19 hours on the road and raised more than \$3,500 in pledges for St. Jude Children's Hospital of Memphis, Tennessee. The hospital, which provides free medical care for children with terminal diseases, has long been identified with comedian Danny Thomas, a TKE alumnus who heads the hospital's fundraising activities.

New English Head

Dr. Robert O. Stephens, director of graduate studies in the Department of English, has been named chairman of that department. He succeeds Dr. William Lane who is returning to full-time teaching and research after 12 years as department head.

A Texas native, Dr. Stephens is a scholar of American literature, with a particular interest in the works of Ernest Hemingway. He is author of two books on Hemingway, *Hemingway's Nonfiction: The Public Voice* and *Ernest Hemingway: The Critical Reception*.

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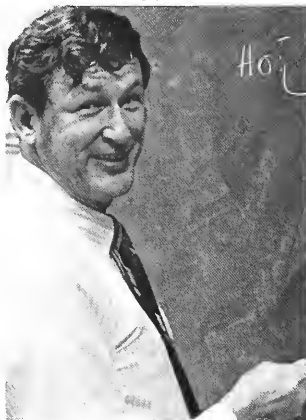
The 11-year dispute over UNC's compliance with Title Six of the Civil Rights Act was resolved July 17 when U.S. Judge Franklin Dupree, Jr., of Raleigh signed a consent agreement filed by the University and the U.S. Department of Education.

Judge Dupree called the decree "fair, reasonable and adequate" and urged that the plan contained in it "be given a chance to work."

Under the agreement, the University is committed to increasing minority enrollment at traditionally white and historically black campuses, to assuring continued parity in funding for black institutions, and to adding 29 new programs on the five predominantly black campuses.

Deaths

FACULTY



WALTER H. PUTERBAUGH
A Tribute

On September 6, 1981, the University lost an esteemed colleague and, for many of us, the death of Dr. Walter H. (Pete) Puterbaugh also meant the loss of a valued friend.

Pete's mark can be found not only on the Department of Chemistry, where he had been Head since 1964, but all around the campus and sometimes in the most surprising places. If your mental image of a chemist and department head is an aloof, grim individual who is usually locked in some evil-smelling laboratory, the image doesn't fit this man. He respected students and his discipline, and this combination made him a gifted teacher. He was thus the recipient of the Alumni Teaching Excellence Award in 1976.

Perhaps as a departmental leader, that was to be expected. Perhaps, too, the fact that he authored or co-authored over thirty grant applications with about a .500 batting average in awards may not appear remarkable. But in a non-doctoral department when funds are becoming increasingly limited, the money he attracted to the department in support of research and instruction was a significant achievement.

Pete was neither aloof nor grim. He was affable, honest and dedicated. Because of these personal qualities, he was twice elected by the

entire faculty of the University to its highest position, Vice Chairman of the Faculty Council.

He chaired two extremely significant committees whose work extended beyond chemistry and science. The Committee on Academic Integrity under Pete's leadership kept the University Honor Code alive, when other institutions were abandoning theirs. If you read the document, you will find a blend of values about students, faculty and learning which reflects mutual respect, individual responsibility and honesty. Pete was also the consummate sportsman who actively engaged in tennis, sailing and fishing, and probably because of these interests was asked to chair the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Some of the elements of the Committee's Report are now being put into place by Chancellor Moran.

Beyond the campus, Pete served as Secretary of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Constitution and By-Laws and was Regional Councilor to the national organization representing the Central North Carolina Section (ACS); he refereed articles for the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* and the *Journal of Chemical Education* and was Legislative Councilor to Congressman L. Richardson Preyer. He was an Elder in his church and, because he loved to sing, he was a member of the Greensboro Oratorio Society. And, of course, he was a devoted family man.

His life, highlighted as it was by achievement, balance and simplicity, also forced us to glimpse complexity, struggle and tragedy with the numbing shock of his death.

Pete will be well remembered by countless students, by his colleagues on this campus and elsewhere, and by his friends.

Dean Robert L. Miller
College of Arts and Sciences

Lena B. Ellington

Lena B. Ellington, 94, who taught social studies on campus from 1919-1920, died last summer at her home in Arlington, VA, according to a *Washington Post* obituary recently received in the *Alumni News* office. A native of Koscusko, MI, she graduated from Mississippi University for Women and received a master's from Columbia University. She worked for the War Department during World War I, later joining the faculty of Eastern Illinois University, where she taught until her retirement in 1952. She was the daughter of Anna Boyd Ellington, co-founder of the Delta Gamma sorority.



A Pair for Peace—Polly Green Hester '21 will be remembered by many for a lifetime devoted to working for world peace. With her husband, Hugh Hester, now a retired brigadier general, they worked zealously in support of the United Nations and other peace efforts, spurred on by a perspective gained by living abroad in the service of the U.S. Army. Since Polly's death in January, General Hester is continuing their crusade for peace and he's chosen another way to honor Polly's memory in the establishment of the Paula Green Hester Student Aid Fund to benefit future UNC-G students. Polly was the first of four Green girls to graduate from UNC-G (then NCCW/W.C.). Her sisters were Mary Green Chace '24, now living in Durham; Dorothy Green Boswell '27 of Hyattsville, MD; and Eleanor Green Pittinger '33 of Dayton, OH. (Dr. Robert Calhoon, left, with General Hester.)

FRIENDS

Alice Walker Dillard

Alice Walker Dillard, 79, a longtime benefactor of Weatherspoon Gallery, died in Greensboro on August 4. A native of Charlotte, she was the wife of the late Stark S. Dillard, founder of Dillard Paper Co., and supporter of Weatherspoon's unique Art on Paper. A total of \$224,500 had been contributed through the corporate Dillard Fund since 1965 to support the regional art exhibition which has focused national attention on the campus art gallery. Among survivors are Angela Hamer Dillard '53 and Lynn Painter Dillard '60, who are married to Dillard sons who also survive.

ALUMNI

The *Alumni News* has been notified of the deaths of the following alumni:

- 1904—Jennie Tatum Robinson, 98, died on May 31. Born in Guilford County, she had been a dietician at Aycock School and Girl Scout Old Mill Camp. She was the mother of Tillie Robinson Sugg '31, and Mary Henri Robinson Peterson '32; grandmother of Elizabeth Sugg Brank '59; and the mother-in-law of Janie McSwain Robinson '33.
- 1908—Hattie Hill Griffin Grunwell, on March 4.
- 1910—Nora Belle Wilson Cunningham, of Charlotte, on June 15.
- 1910—Mary Ellis Bass, 91, a native of Vance County, died in Gastonia on July 1. She taught in the Vance County school system for 30 years.
- 1910—Elizabeth Robinson Fort, sister of Kathrine Robinson Everett '13, died in Raleigh April 1.
- 1913—Margaret Mann Swindell, of Washington, NC.
- 1913—Meriel Graves Fosbrink died in Mooresville on April 22. After graduation from State Normal, where she was president of the student body, she received her master's from Columbia University in New York and became principal of South Elementary School in Mooresville and later of Mount Ulla Elementary and High School. Subsequently, she headed the English department at Hudson High School in Hudson, NY, and taught Japanese at a relocation camp in Colorado.

1918—Eva Christian Marsh McBride, in Marshville.

1918—Kate Hunt Kirkman, 85, died at her home July 28. A native of Guilford County, she taught in Cuba for the Methodist Church, in the public schools of Jamestown, Greensboro, Sumner, and for 35 years in Pleasant Garden. She organized the first daily vacation Bible school in the Western NC Conference at Pleasant Garden Methodist Church and probably the first kindergarten in the state in 1930. Following retirement, she returned to teach in a pilot kindergarten project for the state at Pleasant Garden Elementary School. Among the survivors are her daughters Mary Kirkman Holdsambeck '44, Anna Kirkman Smilie '49, and Jane Kirkman Smith '52; her sister Mary Elizabeth Hunt Henley '27; and a grandson, Mark David Smith, a UNC-G senior.

1919—Pearl Batts Johnson, 83, died on June 9 in Greensboro. She was a native of Pender County, a member of the American Business Women's Association and a former employee at Seburn's and Laurie's.

1921—Lottie Burnside, 80, of Greensboro died May 6 at Wesley Long Community Hospital. She was a retired math teacher at Grimsley High School.

1921—Aline Saunders West, sister of Annie Royal Saunders Carter '31, died on July 12. The former high school teacher received her master's from Columbia University in New York and was an associate professor of chemistry at Converse College for 37 years. She was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the SC Academy of Science.

1924—Nancy Catherine Moure, 79, of Roxboro, died July 6. She was a native of Person County and a retired schoolteacher.

1925—Sara Wiley Carr, of Richmond, VA, on April 11.

1926—Gwendolyn Hampton of Eden died August 12. The sister of Sara Hampton '29 and Frances Hampton Goodridge '30, she was a retired schoolteacher and principal.

1926—Pearl Teiser Kahn, aunt of Mary Ann Baum Marger '56, died August 25 in St. Petersburg, FL.

1927—Carolina Price MacMillan, sister of Branson Price '22 and Mildred Price Coy '22, died May 22 in Teachey.

1928—Frances Poole Seawell died in Lumberton.

1931—Ruth Abbot Clarke, a Greensboro native and artist, died on June 8 at the Wesley Long Community Hospital. During the mid 1950s she served as a residence hall counselor and Director of Religious Activities at WCUNC and received her MFA in painting in 1955. She exhibited her work in numerous state and regional shows and was a member of the Association of Artists of North Carolina and North Carolina Art Society. Memorials may be made to the Dr. Ruth Collings Scholarship fund at UNC-G.

1931—Sara Alexander Alderman, 81, died at High Point Memorial Hospital. A native of Greensboro, she was an administrator at Mount Holyoke College and at the Mental Health Department in High Point.

1932—Mildred Neeley Eldridge, mother of Doris Eldridge Williams '69, died on June 15. She was a native of Guilford County and secretary of the Children's Home Society.

1935—Mildred Hutchinson died June 12 at the Moses Cone Memorial Hospital. She was a teacher, a recipient of the Ben L. Smith Award, and a past president of Greensboro chapter of Pilot International, North Carolina Education Association of Greensboro, and the Greensboro Public Schools Credit Union. Among the survivors is her sister Doris Hutchinson '39.

1936—Ruby Braswell Milgrom, chairwoman of the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth, died July 20 in Battleboro. The widow of state Sen. Henry M. Milgrom, she was the sister of Anne Braswell Rowe '41.

1939—Mary Cochrane Austin, a retired art teacher and native of Catawba County, died August 15 in High Point. She taught in Concord High School, Page High School, and Northwest Guilford High School and was a former state treasurer of the NC Art Education Association.

1941—Audree Dodson Anthony, 60, died July 21 at Moses Cone Hospital. A native of Guilford County, she was a library supervisor at P. Lorillard Research Center.

1942—Dorothy Foust Miller of Graham died June 14. She was a native of Alamance County and taught in the schools there for 31 years.

1942—Margaret Ann Williams Stallings, of Lawrenceburg, IN, on March 8.

1946—Sara Pinkston Johnson of Newton died June 19 at the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Center in Houston where she had been a patient for two months. A native of Salisbury, she worked in Charlotte following graduation from UNC-CH. Several years

Illman Scholar—*W. Joe Illman was a 1979 magna cum laude graduate of UNC-G who succeeded in spite of physical handicaps that would have defeated a less determined student. Following his death in April 1980, his parents, the Walter Illmans of Greensboro, established the Joe Illman Memorial Scholarship. It was to be awarded to a physically handicapped student on the basis of need for any purpose which would*

enhance the student's educational experience. Terry James Cox, a senior business administration major from Winston-Salem, has been selected as the first Illman Scholar. Student Aid Director Marleen Ingle noted that in selecting Cox, "Consideration was given to motivation, determination, persistence, scholarship, and problem-solving ability."

ago she moved to Newton with her husband and two children, all of whom survive. She was the sister of **Ella Pinkston Rodman** '43.

1947—Bernice Wechsler Silver, vice president of Silver Craft Furniture Co., died on July 18. A resident of High Point, she was a past president of the High Point section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and the Women's League of Conservative Judaism. Among survivors is her daughter, **Sandra Silver Korngay** '78.

1954—Kay Neelands, of Prosser, WA, on July 10.

1954—Beverly Ann Cowman Robertson of Fayetteville, whose daughter Elizabeth Ann is a freshman at UNC-G this fall, died February 4.

1955—Joel Carolyn Barlow Jones of Franklin, TN, sister of **Mary Ann Barlow Scarborough** '52 and **Lois Barlow Rowe** '58, died on May 8.

1955—Lucy Calista Morgan (LHD), 92, founder of the Penland School of Handicrafts in Mitchell County, died July 3. Morgan's school became well-known for the teaching of various handicrafts, received several awards, and now attracts craftsmen from throughout the world. In 1971 she received the Brown Hudson Award from the NC Folkways Society.

1955—Marguerite Stapleford Trotter died in Fairfax, VA in February. She grew up in Durham and taught elementary school in Charlotte before moving to Fairfax, where she taught for four years.

1956—Sue Simmons Clendinin, wife of **Harry E. Clendinin** (M.Ed.) '58 and a native of Westfield, died July 10 in Greensboro.

1967—Virginia Dell Landreth McKeithan (MA) of Winston-Salem died on June 4. She was the mother of **Kent McKeithan** '68, and an English professor at Chowan College.

1970—Deborah Dunn Hillard died on June 25 in Garland, TX, where she lived with her husband and adopted daughter.

1971 Anne Lloyd Boardman, a member of the faculty at Simon Frazier U. in British Columbia, died July 29. Anne took graduate work at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh and taught at Temple U. until moving to British Columbia with her husband in the late 70s. The Anne Lloyd Boardman Student Aid Fund has been established in her memory at Temple University (Department of Urban Education, College of Education, Ritter Hall, Room 246, 13th St. and Montgomery, Philadelphia, PA 19122).

1974—James N. Eads (MSBE), of Miller's Creek.

1979—Debra Anne Yause was struck and killed by a car on December 27, 1980. A resident of Kinston, she was a music teacher at Pink Hill Elementary School.

The Classes

1913

VANGUARD
1982

Katherine Robinson Everett, a Durham attorney (see The Centenary Project in this issue), is a principal owner of Fayetteville-Cumberland Telecasters, Inc. The station was granted a license in June from the FCC to operate a UHF station in Fayetteville.

1917

REUNION
1982

Halle Leggett Townsend's husband, James, was featured in a recent article on the business page of the *Greensboro Daily News*. He is a former army general and former Greensboro city manager.

1918

REUNION
1983

Louise Moore Porter is retired and living at 124 Meadowbrook Road, Charlotte 28217.

1919

REUNION
1984

Alma Rightsell Pinnix has received a life membership in the Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) of North Carolina from the PTSA of Page High School in Greensboro. This is a meaningful honor for Alma, a great-grandmother and "beyond the usual age" for PTSA affiliation. The Page parents, teachers, and students continue to be grateful for Alma's 11 years of service as the school's Beautification Chairperson. To keep things green and growing during summer heat, Alma dragged hose-pipes from garden to garden . . . her own showplace garden, the Page Garden and the Natural Science Museum Garden which is named in Alma's honor.

1921

REUNION
1986

H. H. Foster, husband of **Minnie Rodwell Foster**, died in December 1980. He had practiced medicine in Norlina for 56 years.

1923

REUNION
1983

Ida Belle Moore, who has served as treasurer of Delta Kappa Gamma for ten years, was

honored at a state meeting of the sorority in Charlotte. Handsome fold-overs highlighting **Ida Belle's** service marked luncheon places as a special tribute to the honoree.

1924

VANGUARD
1982

"There were a lot of children who needed to work, but they needed encouragement to stay in school, too," said **Addie Rhem Banks Morris** '24 who pioneered distributive education in the North Carolina schools. The birthday present her family presented to her recently will certainly encourage some lucky student at Pfeiffer College to stay. It is a scholarship in her name. The idea was granddaughter **Addie Kathleen Ruffy's**, daughter of **Barbara Morris Ruffy** '52x.

1925

REUNION
1985

Charlene Brown Teague looked on with her daughter, **Patricia Teague Packett** '56, as her granddaughter and Pat's daughter, **Janet Packett**, graduated in May, making a grand total of three generations of UNC-G alumnae. In addition to her degree, Janet was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Her first assignment is Cambridge Bay, Canada (Northwest Territories), where she will be tracking fighter aircraft.

1926

REUNION
1986

Alma Ball Pryce has a new address: 4059 Ferrarra Street, Jacksonville, FL 32217.

1929

REUNION
1984

Hilda Burton Fountain and her husband, **Robert**, were featured in an article in the *High Point Enterprise*. They and other members of the local AARP chapter are serving as volunteer teacher aides in a program sponsored by the Triad Teacher Corps. According to the article, teachers, students and volunteers were having a grand time.

Mozelle Causey has become state coordinator for the Citizen Representation Project, developed by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Ruth Clinard, long time executive director of the Greensboro Red Cross, was among the special guests at local chapter's celebration of the American Red Cross' 100th anniversary.

Elizabeth Draughton Yates, husband, **Rev. Otis Webster Yates**, died in May. He had been a Baptist minister for 72 years.

Carolina May Hall, everlasting class vice president, and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 5. Their

A Stirring Up—*Asenath Cooke '34 borrowed one of York Kiker's recipes to stir up a Council on Ministries meeting at her Huntersville Methodist Church. Twenty members reported on areas of church work as they stirred an ingredient into the Apple Ambrosia which York had demonstrated at a recent Southern Living show. "It was very effective," reported Asenath when she was on campus for Alumni Board in early October. The only "fly" in the ambrosia occurred when she*

took it to a Day Care Center and the cook sweetened it with sugar, spoiling the natural flavors. York's recipe, which should appeal to diabetics and dieters alike, calls for four peeled grated apples ("NC grown, of course," says York), one pound can of crushed pineapple, one 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice mixed with a can of water, and one-fourth teaspoon of coconut flavoring. "Add cherries for Christmas and other toppings," reports York.

children and grandchildren prepared a gala reception.

Myrtle May Parker Adams and her husband live at 220 Edgewood Terrace, Apt. B14, Jackson, MS 39206.

1930 REUNION 1985

John R. Foster, husband of **Jessie Bridgers Foster** and father of **Nancy Foster '74**, died Mar. 19, 1981.

Sarah Grace Kelly Smith's husband, **William**, a retired Methodist minister, died at their summer home in Lake Junaluska in September.

1931 REUNION 1986

Henriette Edgerton Martin and husband, **Dick**, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 2 at a buffet dinner given by their children. The party turned out to be a mini-reunion of sorts: Henriette's daughter, **Betty Martin Lackey '57**, **Della Boren Arthur '31x**, one of Henriette's attendants, and her college friend, **Nita Lewis Allen '30**, were all in attendance.

Edith Kimsey League reports that she and husband **Ed** are retired and living in Black Mountain.

Betty Perry Kirk has a new address: 3611 Ranch Rd., Apt. I-4, Columbia, SC 29206.

1932 REUNION 1982

Mary Alice O'Neal has a new address: Betha Baptist Home, Darlington, SC 29532.

1933 REUNION 1983

Mary Adele Saunders Adams reports that her correct address is Route 6, Box 66, Sanford 27330.

Julia Watson Maulden recently completed a term as administrator ad interim at Hospital Sainte Croix-Leogane in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

1934 REUNION 1984

Rosalind Paul Blackwell has decided "to grow old gracefully at Santree." Her new address is E5 Santree Drive, Williamston 27892.

When the Weatherspoon Gallery selected its officers for the coming year, **Adelaide Fortune Holderness** was elected to the board of directors, and **Jane Harris Armfield '60** was chosen secretary. **Charles Cheek**, husband of **Betty Johnson Cheek '44**, was elected to a third term as president.

Mindpower Past



Gertrude Mendenhall, who headed the math department when the Normal opened its doors in 1892, was shy and gentle. She was noted for her patience in the classroom as for her parties at her Green Cottage home on Spring Garden Street. A Quaker from the Guilford College community, she made religion a part of her daily life and math a part of her devotion to truth. Her memorials include a scholarship fund for students wishing to study higher mathematics and Mendenhall Residence Hall.

1935 REUNION 1985

Anne Wortham Cone and husband, **Ben**, received a special honor when the Greensboro United Arts Council held its annual Patrons Party. Their many contributions to the enrichment of Greensboro art received appreciation well deserved.

The Pilot Club in Greensboro and the annual convention of that group were in good hands this year. **May Lattimore Adams** and **Laura Daniels Keever '72** were convention chairwoman and vice chairwoman, respectively. **Elizabeth Booker '44** headed the Greensboro club as president.

1936 REUNION 1986

Mary Lewis Rucker Edmunds reports the arrival of twin grandsons, born to daughter, **Mary Fry** and husband, **John**, in Durham on May 18.

1937 REUNION 1982

Mary Hester recently retired from the North Carolina Employment Commission's Greensboro office. She had been a labor market analyst with the office since 1968.

1938 REUNION 1983

Frances Cuthbertson Vick, who teaches at Wingate College, was recently featured in an article in the college alumni news bulletin.

Margaret Tyson Marsh received the Greensboro Altrusa Club's Community Arts Award this year in recognition of her significant leadership in the cultural growth of Greensboro.

1939 REUNION 1984

Edna Bostick VanNatta has a new address: 1017 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mabel Hargett Harrington was honored at a retirement party this spring. She has spent the last 40 years teaching in the Harnett County schools.

1940 REUNION 1985

Emma Hemphill retired this year after 41 years with the Guilford County School System, nineteen of them as librarian at Southeast High School in Greensboro. A special collection of books, "The Emma Hemphill Collection," has been established in her honor.

1941 REUNION 1986

Betsy West O'Bryan is a homemaker and lives in Mission Beach, CA.

1942 REUNION 1982

Carolyn Cardwell, principal of the Madison-Mayodan Middle School, was named Boss of the Year by the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

1943 REUNION 1983

Bettie Chitty Chappell has a new address: 5136 Fallsmead Downs, Virginia Beach, VA 23464.

1944 REUNION 1984

Mary L. Gault, pupil personnel worker in Prince Georges County, Maryland, was awarded the William S. Schmidt Award for outstanding contributions to children and youth in the county.

Betty Snider Wilkins is chairman of the Goldsboro city school Board of Education.

Juliana Hanks Johnson's husband, **Robert**, died in January. She lives at 3853 Catalina Drive, Palma Sola Harbour, Bradenton, FL 33507.

A Little Prayer—Jane Rittenger Jasperse '78 recently completed a four-year term as first female chairman of the Thomasville Board of Education, and she learned a lot along the way. As a mother of five, she already knew much about the school system, and as a recent graduate in economics, she was prepared for the long budget discussions, "but it's a big job educating the kids of your community," and she admits it's hard for the students as well. Each June when she handed out diplomas, "I would have said a little prayer for each of them if weren't against the law."

Fiction Fellowship—Angela Davis-Gardner '65 MFA of Raleigh has been awarded one of four \$5,000 North Carolina Arts Council Fellowships to continue development of her writing skills. She has just finished her first novel, *Felice*, which will be published by Random House in 1982. Before devoting full time to writing, Angela worked for the Raleigh News and Observer. Angela comes by her writing prowess naturally—her dad is novelist-biographer Burke Davis. Burke is also a UNC-G alumnus and among the first male students on campus during the early depression years.

Mindpower Past



Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon was a member of the first graduating class of the school that her brother, Charles McIver, founded. Art was her prevailing interest, and after a year of study at Columbia, she returned to the Normal to teach art courses to elementary teachers. She inspired interest in art by sponsoring traveling exhibits and by organizing a Division of Art of the North Carolina Education Association. Her persistent work led in 1935 to the establishment of the Women's College art department in which she served as associate professor. Weatherspoon Gallery, established in 1942, was later named in her honor.

1945

REUNION
1985

Ruth Crowder McSwain, teacher-counselor for the Teacher Center Project in Salisbury, was featured speaker for the NCAE-ACT meeting this spring.

1946

REUNION
1986

Jean Ross Justice has a new address: 1665 Ridge Road, Iowa City, IA 52240. She has spent the last year in Charlottesville, VA where husband Don, who won a Pulitzer prize in 1980, was a visiting professor. She writes that she misses her sister, **Eleanor Ross Taylor** '40 of Charlottesville and friend, **Laura Owen Jones** '46 of Blacksburg, whom she saw frequently during her Va. sojourn.

1947

REUNION
1982

Judy Parham Powell writes that contrary to the report in the spring issue of *Alumni News*, she is still happily married to William Powell. "Powell" was omitted in the note of her address change from Palatine, IL to Raleigh.

Kathryn Ray, Georgia Tuck Renfrow (M.Ed.) '61, and **Leslie Grant** (M.Ed.) '73, all of Greensboro, were among 100 women educators from across North Carolina who participated in a leadership development seminar in Asheboro this summer.

1948

REUNION
1983

Rose Zimmerman Post, columnist for the *Salisbury Post*, and **G. Melvin Palmer** (M.Ed.) '71, Ed.D. '74), pastor of the Peace United Church of Christ, Greensboro, received honorary degrees at the Catawba College commencement this spring.

Mary Shuler McLeod, a library science teacher, lives in Cary.

Nancy Hope Willis was named Greensboro's First Lady by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at its golden anniversary dinner this spring.

Nell Davis McCoy of Greensboro has been reappointed to the UNC-G Board of Trustees.

Mary Lois Howell Leith toured Egypt in 1980 with her daughter, **Mary Charles Leith Sage** '72 and her son, **Marlin**, a UNC-G student.

Juanita Davis Andrews of Rocky Mount was re-elected president of the Home Economics Foundation, a support organization of UNC-G's School of Home Economics. Present at the foundation luncheon were **Nancy White** '46, **Josephine Alexander Foster** '52 and **Margaret Snodgrass Hawkins** (M.S.) '64, the first three students admitted to the school's doctoral program.

Margaret Bond Phelps has recently finished her 26th year in education. After receiving her Ed.D. in 1978, she was promoted to high school principal in Felton, DE.

Marjorie Chapman McGinn became a grandmother twice in two weeks. She has new granddaughters, one shared with **Mary Irvin Glass** '47.

Catherine Lattimore Cline is teaching in Pineville.

Helen Douglas Woodside of Gaithersburg, MD reports daughter Carol is entering Appalachian State University this fall; daughter Nancy is assistant coach of the women's basketball team at UNC-CH; and two sons have graduated from U. of Delaware.

1949

REUNION
1984

Joy Culbreth Morrison was recently elected president of the Greensboro Symphony Society, Inc. The society's board members include **Elizabeth Sydnor Boone**, **Jane Harris Armfield** '60, **Dr. Charlotte Alston** (MM) '69) and **Ruth Anne White Millikin** (MM) '69).

Patsy Gordon Plyler, family services supervisor of the Davidson County Department of Social Services, retired this June after 30 years of service.

Mindpower Past



Sue May Kirkland, the queenly "lady principal," impressed students with her fine clothes, her silver service which she used in the dining hall, and her personal maid who attended her needs in Spencer Hall. The epitome of the Southern lady with a distinguished ancestry, Miss Kirkland served as "referee in matters social and domestic." Her permission was required for students to receive callers or leave campus, and she was known to challenge the identity of boys who claimed to be brothers in order to be more readily admitted. Kirkland Residence Hall, which stood near the site of the library tower, was named for her.

Pat Haines Copley has her first granddaughter, **Claire Elizabeth**, born on June 18.

1950

REUNION
1985

Rosemary Jacobs Lamb is a retired teacher living in Durham.

Barbara Sternberger Cone and **Evelyn Lawrence Boyette** shared the announcement of a new grandson, **Joseph Samuel**, born June 23.

1951

REUNION
1986

Jane Bledsoe Davidson was one of seven persons to receive the Distinguished Service Award during the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual awards ceremony. She is currently Forsyth County home economics extension agent.

Helen Miller Godwin's consumer education class at Northwest Senior High School was a national winner in the Fleischmann Yeast "Shareholders Awards" contest. Helen and the 15 winning students were treated to an all-expense paid pizza party, courtesy of Standard Brands.

Lublin Lecturer—*Thomas Gladsky '75 PhD, his wife Rita Holmes '74 MA, and two daughters are living this year in Lublin, Poland, where Tom is a Fulbright Lecturer in the American Studies Department at Marie-Curie Sklodowska University. Tom, who is on leave from teaching at Central Missouri State University, has been pleased to find professors and students are given considerable freedom. In one class, where he discusses anything he pleases in the field of American Literature, students do not read, take exams, or attend class if they do not wish. While both he and Rita teach (Rita teaches*

English as a second language), he has found that survival is the principal occupation in Poland. He compares shopping and using the library to a hunting expedition. On a recent two-hour shopping trip, he visited 10 food stores and returned home with milk, bread, cheese, matches, salt, and two cans of green beans. Using the library requires another kind of hunting. Not only are the stacks off limits, but the books are indexed in the catalog by acquisition date rather than by author, title, or subject.

Dr. Clyde A. Parker (M.Ed.), pastor of the First Wesleyan Church of High Point, was featured in an article in the *High Point Enterprise* describing the wide ranging program his church provides in the community. In addition to its worship activities, the church has a full-cycle retirement center and growing day care and education programs.

1952 REUNION 1982

Mary Edith Councilman Puckett is a retired teacher living in Asheboro.

Anne Dryden Lytch is teaching in Laurinburg.

Rachel Smothers Hull's husband, **Worth Brantley Hull**, has been elected president of the Summit Rotary Club in Greensboro.

1953 REUNION 1983

Warren Brandt (MFA) is one of the artists whose work was chosen for the Ciba-Geigy headquarters in Greensboro.

Herbert Hazelman (M.Ed.) was a guest conductor at the annual American Bandmasters Association convention in Washington in March. He has directed the Grimsley High School band for the last 42 years and was co-founder of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Lois Royall Huffman, vice president and central coordinator in the Branch Administration Department at Northwestern Bank, has been listed in the 12th edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

1954 REUNION 1984

Nancy Benson recently completed a two-year stint as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Ivory Coast. She shared her experiences as an English teacher in a public secondary school in an article in the *Greensboro Daily News*. Nancy is the daughter of **Eleanor Vanneman Benson '26**.

Maud Gatewood and Mackey Bane (MFA) '59 were among artists whose works were exhibited in "The Art of North Carolina" exhibition, sponsored by the E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. The exhibit won high praise at the Squibb Gallery near Princeton, NJ and was on display this summer at Duke University.

Nancy Hill Snow, assistant professor in NC State U.'s speech communication department, was selected to attend the first Wallace Bacon Conference, Northwestern University (IL). A major reason for her selection was her award-winning reading motivation program.

Frances Jackson Butler of Roanoke Rapids, assistant director of the Halifax County Department of Social Services, was selected District 10's Most Valuable Employee of the

Mindpower Past



Mary Channing Coleman took over the physical education department at North Carolina College for Women in 1920 and so vitalized its curriculum the Faculty Council three years later approved a course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. On campus, in the state and throughout the country, her influence helped to change the face of physical education. She founded the N.C. Physical Educators' Society and served as its first president. She also headed the Southern District Association of the Physical Education Association. Coleman Gymnasium stands as a memorial to her leadership.

Year in the North Carolina Social Services Association.

Thelma Thompson Miller and husband **Jim** spent their 25th wedding anniversary in Hawaii. According to Thelma, "It was all I had dreamed about."

1955 REUNION 1985

Carol A. Giroud, a member of the physical education and athletics department at Monmouth College, was awarded the Faculty Association's Donald J. Warncke Community Award for her work with handicapped students.

Ernestine Hall Frazier, manager of Energy Education in the Corporate Communications Department at Carolina Power and Light Company, was honored at a Secretary-Boss Luncheon in Siler City during National Secretaries Week.

Gov. **Jim Hunt** has appointed **Vira Rodgers Kivett** of the UNC-G Home Economics School to serve as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging to be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 3.

1956 REUNION 1986

Harold W. Bowen (M.Ed.), the first and only principal at Pickett Elementary School since its opening in 1956, retired this summer after 33 years with the Lexington city schools.

Phyllis Harris Jack is a pre-school coordinator in Fort Worth, TX.

1957 REUNION 1982

Willa Graham Moore, a media specialist with the Asheville City Schools, received her master's degree in educational media from Western Carolina.

Martha Smith Ferrell chairs her church's Administrative Board, the first woman in the church's 200-year history to hold that position. Daughter **Mary Beth** is a sophomore at UNC-G.

1958 REUNION 1983

Ann Blevins Hickman is busy raising four children in Schaumburg, IL.

Frances Burris Cooke, a social studies teacher at Forest Hills High School, was named Woman of the Year by the Wingate (NC) Jaycettes.

Edith Conrad, an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, was named to the North Carolina Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Martha Leonard Rierson and Lynn Everage Hammer '73 were among guest conductors for the Greensboro city schools' All-City Orchestra.

Frances Strother Yost of Greensboro married Don Patterson of Chapel Hill on July 12.

Jean Nichols Mullis, a Mebane teacher, was chosen Noteworthy Neighbor by the *Mebane Enterprise*. Daughter **Nancy** is studying medical technology at UNC-G.

Elizabeth Uzzle Meldau, district extension chairman of the Northwestern District of North Carolina under the N.C. State University Agricultural Extension Service, was awarded her Ed.D. from N.C. State U. in May.

1960 REUNION 1985

Jan Lyn Fleming Willets is a counselor in Portland, OR.

Jane Harris Armfield was awarded a Distinguished Service Award from the UNC-CH School of Medicine for "her voluntary involvement of caring people for the common good."

1961 REUNION 1986

Margie Farrington Rust is an Information Systems Staff member at Western Electric in

Adventure Unlimited—Adventure Excursions is listed in Greensboro's Yellow Pages under "Travel Agencies and Bureaus." But owners Lynn and Amy King Laycock '75 can arrange a whitewater canoe trip, a spelunking expedition or a crosscountry ski trip. Most of their excursions are in North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, but one trip took them to Mexico where they scaled dead volcanoes and lounged on resort beaches. Both have other jobs until Adventure Excursions start making a profit. "We're not getting rich, but we enjoy ourselves," says Lynn.

Boing in the Classroom—June Rubin Levy '63, Director of New Haven's Children's Museum, combines schoolwork with fun in a project called "Boing in the Classroom." It involves five school systems and hundreds of children in a community search into their heritage. Humanities scholars work with the children, who then research, write and edit historical articles for their own 16-page newspaper, Boing. The children also illustrate the paper with drawings, games, puzzles and poems, and handle distribution of 65,000 copies, bringing the past into the present for their youthful readership.

Greensboro and a board member of the local chapter of the International Information/Word Processing Association.

Claudette Graves Burroughs-White, president of the Family Council of Greater Greensboro, Inc., has four alumnae on her board: **Lilla Culepper Robinson** '64 is president-elect and **Wilma Kay Pegg Johnson** '64, **Connie Myers Newby** '66 and **Ellen Boles Olson (MFA)** '79 are on the board.

Diane Hill Hardin teaches acting in Van Nuys, CA and coaches her daughter Melora, an aspiring actress.

Jacqueline Walker Braugher, a counselor with Industrial Counseling Service, Inc., and **Wilson Davis Trotter**, a counselor with Fellowship Hall, Inc., were married on June 6 in Greensboro.

Mindpower Past



Mary Petty was first head of the Department of Chemistry (1893 to 1934). She was active on several committees, including the Social Committee, which she chaired even after retirement. Through her planning, an English classroom in Melver Building was transformed into a faculty social center, the first for the campus. She was an avid traveler and went to Europe several times, but her social activities never interfered with her work and teaching. She kept up with developments in her field by taking advanced work at Harvard, Columbia and other universities. The Petty Science Building was named in her honor.

1962

REUNION
1982

Marie Burnette of Eden will chair the Independent Music Teachers Forum for the Music Teachers National Association.

Nancy Dillingham Ernst of Bethesda, MD is nutrition coordinator in the Office of the Director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

Mary Dunn Kearns (M.Ed.), elementary supervisor of science for Guilford County schools, received a service award for professional dedication and leadership from the Guilford County branch of the Association of Childhood Education International.

Beth Parker Williams of Shelby has recently joined the firm of Horn and Story Realty as a real estate broker.

Judith Wilkie Fowler teaches English in Randallstown, MD.

1963

REUNION
1983

Kathryn Allmond Shanks of Glen Burnie, MD had her fourth child in January, a daughter, Susan Laura.

Maryanne Bartling Brinson received her M.Ed. from East Carolina University in August 1980.

Kay Bryan Edwards of Greensboro has been named vice president for development of the North Carolina Dance Theatre. **Anne Carter Freeze** '44 is among the group's directors.

Anne Robertson Tuttle (M.Ed.) is back on campus this fall. After 26 years of teaching, she has decided to pursue her Ed.D.

State Senator Carolyn Williamson Mathis of Mecklenburg County is chairman of the N.C. Senate Insurance Committee.

1964

REUNION
1984

Ann Forrest Talbert has been elected to chair the Guilford County Board of Education.

June Hancock Gladding received an associate of arts degree in music and fine arts from Northern Virginia Community College in June. She returned to the classroom this fall as a general music teacher.

Constance Hooper Wyrick is director of the Charleston Home Tours. Husband **Charles (MFA)** '67 is director of the Gibbs Museum.

Emma Thompson Duren (M.Ed.), assistant professor of education and coordinator of the Elderhostel Program at Winston-Salem State University, was presented the 1981 Wachovia Excellence in Teaching Award.

Lois Janet Parker and **Joseph Charles Hoffman** were married May 26 in Hershey, PA. Janet is senior public affairs representative at Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station in Middletown, and her husband is manager of Aerospace Business Communications for General Electric Co. in Valley Forge.

Althea Smith Scott (MSHE), assistant superintendent of the Duplin County Schools, has been recognized as "Member of the Year" of the N.C. Dietetic Association.

1965

REUNION
1985

Helga Hutten Howell of Greensboro is serving

as president of the North Carolina Dental Auxiliary. **Carolyn Williford Cobb** '61 and **Kay Hunt Henson** '67 are members of the state auxiliary board.

1966

REUNION
1986

Mary Alice Fox-Woodard is a fashion designer in San Francisco, CA.

Betty Hobgood Eidenier and husband Jerry have a daughter, Emily Katherine, born March 3.

Lucille Johnson Piggott (M.Ed.), associate dean of students, has been appointed interim director of admissions at N.C. A&T State University, Greensboro.

Annette Thompson is leaving her position as Women's Golf Coach at Penn State U. to accept a position in Palm Beach, FL.

1967

REUNION
1982

Emily Balchin Huntley (MFA) was illustrator for a recently published book of poetry, *From Comfort*.

Evelyn Brake Weems and family have moved to 2109 N. Berry's Chapel Road, Franklin, TN 37064.

Louise Pugh Corder (M.Ed.), whose poetry has been published nationally, recently won two awards from the Burlington Writer's Club. She is media coordinator at Grays Chapel School.

Lorette Myers Martin (M.Ed.) is serving as president of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

1968

REUNION
1983

Beth Ellen Cohn Gamel is a CPA in Needham, MA.

Marjorie Garland Armstrong is group manager for Allstate Insurance in Gurnee, IL. **Barbara Jean Hill** and Dr. **Hans Paerl** were married on June 19 in Beaufort.

Paula Holmes Gentry is a savings officer with Community Federal Savings and Loan, Hendersonville.

Christine Joyner Greene (M.Ed.) of Jamestown has been selected to serve on the American College Testing National High School Counselors Advisory Council.

Ellen Niermann Muratori of Greensboro is secretary of the Triad Mensa Group, part of the international high IQ society.

Diane Pigott Rhodes Emandi has been spending the past year coordinating Ebasco's move into 17 floors of the World Trade Center in New York City . . . and getting married. Husband **Nick works** for Ebasco, too. She notes, "Overall, it's been a fun year."

Kay Shearin of Laurel, MD is engineering computer services manager with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Henredon Classic—It was like homecoming for Donna Horton White '76 at the first Henredon Classic in High Point in September, but instead of gripping a club, Donna was holding 5-month-old Kristin. Donna is shown at right with Kristin in the arms of Jan Stephenson, one of 114 LPGA pros who were included in the hunt for Henredon's \$165,000 purse. Donna, who is taking 12 months off from the competition, admits missing the tour, "But Kristin's worth missing all of this," she readily admits. She hopes to start back next year and have Kristin travel with her.



Mindpower Past



Dr. Anna Gove, who joined the faculty in 1893 as campus physician, also taught classes in physiology and hygiene. She checked on the health of all students during office hours in a one-room infirmary in Foust Building (then Main) and made bedside visits when necessary to the sick in their dormitory rooms. She was such a rarity in a state which before her time had licensed only two women physicians that a male doctor traveled all the way from Alamance County to see the "femate lady doctress." She was held in high regard by students who in 1931 dedicated the yearbook to her. The first infirmary, built in 1911, was named in her honor as well as the present infirmary, which was completed in 1953.

1969

REUNION
1984

Barbara Britton, Carole Lehman Lindsey (MFA) and Brian Gray '80 were directors for the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department's Livestock Playhouse this past summer. Performances were held on campus in Aycock Auditorium.

Linda Chloe Ferree Nunnally and husband Jack have a new son, Corey Tyson, born June 22. They live in Smyrna, GA.

Paula Gulludge Swebston paid a visit to Greensboro this summer and was presented at a recital on campus in July. Paula, a resident of Geneva, Switzerland, is a permanent member of the Vienna Chamber Opera and the State Theatre of Kassel.

Collis Hill Charlton and husband Paul '77 have been named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. They will work in North Brazil.

Virginia Lou Rogish of Wake Forest married Robert Adam Miller of Rocky Mount on April 18. They will live in Rocky Mount.

Betsy Suiitt Oakley has been elected president of the board of United Services for Older

Adults in Greensboro. New board members include **Audrey McCrory (MS) '76** and **Katie Grays Dorsett (Ed.D.) '77**.

Carol Louise Weidemuller Fitzpatrick is assistant director of admissions for the Boys Latin School in Baltimore, MD.

Barbara Wells Sarudy, director of Youth Care in Greensboro, was among the graduates of the Justice Executives Program sponsored by the Governor's Crime Commission and the UNC-CH Institute of Government and the School of Business Administration.

Ruth Anne White Millikin has been elected president of the Greensboro Symphony Guild. **Patricia Bescher Austin '64** is corresponding secretary and **Patricia King Haley '59** and **Nan Wilkinson Price '51** are board members.

1970

REUNION
1985

Virginia Bundy's "Summer's Flower," a porcelain knot, was among recent acquisitions on exhibit at the annual Weatherspoon Gallery's summer show.

Caroline Cuthbertson Howerton and husband Steve have a new son, Matthew Steven, born Feb. 23.

Cynthia Donnell of Richmond and **Deborah Spahn Montgomery '75** of Boone were among the winners of the 1981 Young Artist Contest in the mid-Atlantic region sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Dorothy Mae Ellis is a computer systems analyst.

Jerry Fee (M.Ed.) has been named superintendent of Avery County schools.

Dr. Ada Markita Fisher was awarded her Master of Public Health degree at the 1981 Johns Hopkins University commencement.

Doris Lambeth Torrans (M.Ed.) and **Houston Butler Warren** were married in Clinton on July 11. Doris is director of pupil personnel services in the Clinton City Schools.

Linda McDaniel Lee (M.Ed.), a teacher at Burlington's Cummings High School, was selected North Carolina's Teacher of the Year for 1980-81.

Polly Perkins Lumsden of Norfolk, VA, has been elected secretary of the American Society of Medical Technologists at their recent meeting in St. Louis.

John C. Ray (M.Ed.) has been selected superintendent of Red Springs City schools.

Lynda Tamblin (M.Ed.) and **Phil Weaver '74 (M.Ed.)** are co-directors of the Tamblin-Weaver Sports Camp in Greensboro.

Gail Womble Raynor has been named assistant vice president at the National Bank of Georgia. She is manager of the technical support area.

1971

REUNION
1986

Margaret Leslie Crews was married to Edward

Joseph Danilowicz on April 4. They will live in Wilmington.

Lucille Duke Foley was married to Hughie Minor Parrott on May 30, in Burlington.

Barbara A. Hinnant is living in Raleigh where she is a medical sales representative for Mead-Johnson Co.

Frances Faircloth Jones (M.Ed.), principal of Balfour School in Asheboro, was Principal of the Year for the Eighth District of the North Carolina Association of Educators, division of principals.

Beverly Ijames Williams has been named executive director of the Mental Health Association of Greensboro.

Rita Nan Jones, a sales representative for Carowinds, and **Phillip Wayne Harrell** were married in Cary on April 11. They will live in West End.

Major Kathy Jordan Reynolds is a nurse in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

Ann Mereness Strupp of Albemarle writes that she enjoys being a UNC-G alumni admissions representative, in addition to being a wife, mother of two and a pre-school teacher.

Shirlee Peeler Ritchie (M.Ed.) has joined the faculty of Catawba College as assistant professor of education.

Mary Sellars has joined the staff of WGGT, a new cable station in Greensboro, as operations manager.

1972

REUNION
1982

Patricia Besner (MSPE) has been appointed director of intramurals, recreation and sports clubs at the University of Toledo.

Nancy Lee Elliott, a systems analyst for Burlington Industries, and **Fred C. Miller, Jr.** were married on May 30. They will live in Greensboro.

Dorothy Helms is an attorney in Columbia, SC.

Rev. Carr Holland and **Diane Lynn Tremaine** were married in Newark, NJ on June 20. They will live in Hawthorne, NJ.

Anita Jo Kinlaw, Greensboro attorney, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Greensboro Bar Association.

Judi Lund of Greensboro is executive director of Hospice of North Carolina.

Linda Maney McKinnon (MBA '78) has been appointed assistant vice president for Barclays America.

Dr. Patty Potter is serving as director of medical services for the U.S. Olympic Training Center and is also director of anesthesia at the Colorado Springs Medical Center.

Dr. C. Albert Rubio (M.Ed., Ed.D. '79), **Martha Bennett Hudson '74**, **Howard Braxton (Ed.D.) '76**, and **Dale Metz (M.Ed.) '80** were selected for membership in the North Carolina Triad Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Alumni at the Corcoran—*Friends and fans of Bob Timberlake joined art supporters and congressional aides at the opening of Timberlake's one-man show at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington last summer. Among those in attendance were alumnae Jeanne Tannenbaum '64, left, of Greenville, SC, and Pansy McGee Morton '68, third from left, of Greensboro, shown here with Preston Earle, second from left, also of Greensboro, Kay and Bob Timberlake and Governor and Mrs. James Hunt during the festive evening.*



Hope Spaulding Beaman (MFA) of Greensboro won second place in the statewide semi-annual competition of the Watercolor Society of North Carolina.

Carol Alexandra Vealey and Jerome Frederick Miller, Jr. were married on June 6. They will live in Winston-Salem.

J. Richard Woodward (M.Ed.) has been appointed the first director of the new Lee County Youth Home.

Mindpower Past



Louise Brevard Alexander, who taught on campus from 1935-36, was Greensboro's first woman attorney. A dynamic teacher, she was the first to receive UNC's O. Max Gardner Award for teaching excellence. A close friend of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, she was a Woman's Suffrage champion, serving a term as state president of the League of Women Voters. In recognition of her service as advisor to the Judicial Board, the Student Government dedicated its legislative chamber in Elliott Center in her name.

1973

REUNION
1983

Hayes Baxter Adams, Jr. and Cheryl Diane Ameen were married on June 5 in Jamestown. The groom is employed by Yarborough and Associates, High Point.

Ellen Armfield Bolick of Braintree, MA, is administrative assistant to the Dean of the Chemical Engineering Department at MIT.

Michael Clay Barham (M.Ed.) is principal of Franklin Street Graded School in Reidsville.

Nancy Karen Barr and **Richard Michael Bagley** were married in the Alumni Gardens at UNC-G on June 20. They will live in Greensboro.

Joan Ruth Campbell and **Roger William Stout** were married on June 20 in Ramsaur. They will live in Greensboro.

Stephen Shepard Diggs is regional sales manager for Scientific-Atlanta Corp. in Lilburn, GA.

Ronald L. Foster manages a wine company in Cincinnati.

Katherine Inman White, chairman of Mendenhall Junior High School's foreign language department, made a presentation on "Motivational Games and Strategies for the Foreign Language Classroom" in October in Atlanta at the Southern Conference on Language Teaching.

Nancy Katz Smith is a home economics extension agent in Gastonia.

Donald E. Keller (MSBE) is serving as president of the Piedmont Winston-Salem chapter of the National Accountants Association.

Carolyn Burnette Moring and **Gian Claudio Fisinessi** were married on June 28 in Lexington. They will live in Tampa, FL.

1974

REUNION
1984

Patsy Allen, a Greensboro fiber artist, is one of 60 fiber artists and craftspeople whose work was displayed at Quilt National '81 in Athens, OH. "Nine Squares" and "Blue Trapezium" were shown.

Rachel Arthur Hagaman of Burke, VA is a revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service.

Marianne Buie Gingher (MFA) and **Jim Clark** (MFA) '78 conducted a series of fiction writing workshops at the Poetry Center Southeast, Guilford College Library, Greensboro, this summer.

Mary Close Hatter lives in Aberdeen, MD, where she is a legal assistant.

Melinda Collins Coffin is with the State Bureau of Investigation in Raleigh.

Howard N. Creech is employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Winter Springs, FL.

Karen Davis Hoppe and husband John have a new daughter, Katherine Suzanne, born April 20 in Burke, VA.

Claudia Antoinette Geraghty and **David Swinton LeDuc** were married on April 18. They will live in Raleigh.

Dot Germain (MSPE) placed third in the \$125,000 LPGA Coca-Cola Classic in Parumas, NJ.

Joan Goldstein Pearlman directed and **Susan Pearce Mayhew** '77 played Lucy in the Greensboro Community Theater's production of "Dracula."

Michael LaVerne Hall and **Elieisa Ellen Bowman** were married on May 2 in Clemmons. They will live in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Cynthia Howard has accepted a 3-year assignment at the U.S. Army Hospital in Berlin, Germany.

Marilyn Odum Karmel (Ph.D.) of Greensboro directed a week-long discussion, "Shakespeare and Women," exploring the Bard's plays and how they relate to women in contemporary society at High Point College.

Evelyn Kaye Langston and **Anthony Joseph**

Mronzinski were married on June 27 in Wallace. The couple will live in Wilmington where Evelyn Kaye is a dietitian at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Martha Jean Lee of Greensboro and **John Virgil Elder** were married on May 16. Jean is a legal secretary for a local law firm.

Deborah Lupton of Redwood City, CA is Director of Outpatient Services for Serenity, Inc., a counseling service for individuals with drug-abuse problems.

Beryl Moore of Burlington has been promoted to community assistance specialist at Duke Power Co. Beryl is also a director of the Women's Division of the Alamance County Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph Nelson (Ed.D.) became the new principal of Reidsville High School this fall.

Roxie Nicholson Guard will be at the University of Maryland this year on a University Fellowship working toward a Ph.D. in political science with a governmental relations concentration. She spent her summer working in the discretionary Title III program for the Employment Training Administration at the U.S. Department of Labor. Roxie's changes in domicile have been easily coordinated with husband **Bruce Guard** whose travels for Mobil Oil carry him throughout the world; home port is wherever Roxie and son Joey are.

Beth Norwood was married to Eugene Stainback on June 20. They live in Winston-Salem where Beth teaches.

Dianne Odem King is an artist with Offutt Publishing Company in Greensboro.

Mara Sage, lead singer for the *Rivas*, has signed a long-term recording contract with Kim Records. The group specializes in "Latin-flavored urban music."

Betty Shearon Wolf received her MS degree in school psychology from NC State University, Raleigh, in May.

Mary Frances Sink is a clinical psychologist in Newton Center, MA.

Janet Smith is assistant vice president in the information processing department at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

Richard Steven Strader has been promoted to vice president of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte.

Calvin Ward is a sales representative for Moriarty Sales in Greensboro.

Wendy Whittemore is now assistant director of housing at C. W. Post Center of Long Island University, Greenvale, NY.

Jon Witherspoon (MBA) has recently been named director of industrial relations for Piedmont Publishing Co., Winston-Salem.

1975

REUNION
1985

Sylvia Ann Almond was married to Thomas Allgood on June 20 in Greensboro. Sylvia is a guidance counselor in the Rowan County schools.

Active Advocate—Since Sara "Sissy" Swartz Cohen '59 joined the Association for Retarded Citizens board in 1973, she has expanded her role as advocate of the retarded. She was named ARC president in 1974 and joined the board of the Lee County Group Home in 1977. The home gives housing and guidance to several employees of Lee County Industries, a non-profit organization employing the retarded (of course, Sissy is involved on that board, too). Sissy is also on the boards of the Lee County Hospital Auxiliary and the Junior Woman's Club.

A Rising Sunset—The Sunset Cafe has been a rising star on the restaurant scene in Greensboro since Marty and Kim Beck Goldstein opened for business last year with another couple. The building was a striptease joint; the furniture, secondhand, but no matter to the clients who line up outside the Spring Garden Street cafe, waiting to dine. Food critics consistently praise the fare, and the prestigious Gourmet Magazine has requested their bread recipe. The secret of their success? Fresh vegetables, no additives and good homecooking, according to Marty and Kim.

Michael Eugene Garner and Catherine Barnes were married on April 4 in Lexington. The couple will live in Mocksville where Michael is Recreation Director.

Jennie Boyette Loyd is a surgical oncology clinician in the Breast Cancer Clinic at Duke Medical Center.

Lynn Douglas Cox and Michael Anthony Fields were married June 6 in Murfreesboro. Lynn is a nutritionist for the Cabarrus County Health Department.

Pamela Sue Craven of New Bern is a speech therapist for Craven County.

Terry Lou Lampley of Fayetteville has been promoted to assistant vice president of First Union National Bank.

Michael C. Landreth received his juris doctorate from the UNC-CH Law School in May.

Dorotea Lugarc Evans and husband Gart of High Point report the birth of Andrew Christopher, their first child, March 19.

Bill Mangum, Greensboro, a realist painter, had a show of his works to benefit the Wolf Trap Farm Park of the Performing Arts near Washington, DC, this summer.

Ernest Kevin Moore and Ruth Helene Striegel were married May 15 in Columbia, SC. The groom is pursuing a master's degree in international business at the University of South Carolina.

Mary Louise Powell was married to James Fuller Cloninger, Jr. April 25 in Greensboro. Mary Louise is executive secretary of the Fellowship Hall, Inc.

Jane Elizabeth McLeod was married to Benjamin Rawls III on April 4 in Hickory. The couple will live in Fairport, NY.

Patricia Sirkel is a nurse supervisor in Greensboro.

Barbara Skraba and Jerry Carraway were married May 2 in Raleigh. Barbara is director of a private school.

Wendy Travis Wallace of Greensboro, project coordinator for the Old Greensborough Preservation Society, is painting a 3500 square feet mural on the wall of an old building in Old Greensborough this fall.

Martha Shearer Williams was married to Walter Bridges May 6 in Greensboro. Shearer is a nurse in the coronary care unit at Wesley Long Hospital.

by Edward Weck and Co. in the Research Triangle. The couple will live in Durham.

Debbie Cardwell is director of Community Development in Mayodan.

Steven Chandler of Phoenix, AZ, is a buyer for Hanny's.

Deborah Hearne Cochran and **Stephen Adams Proctor** (MBA) '80 were married July 18 in Greensboro. Deborah is the daughter of **John Hunt Cochran** '43.

Rose Marie Cooper's "The Composer's Suite" was featured at one of the concerts in Charleston's Piccolo Spoleto festival this summer.

Georganne Daniels McDaniel is the assistant director of a nursing home in Evans, GA.

Deborah Ormond Dausmann and **Gregory Joseph Kennedy** were married June 6 in Houston, TX. Deborah is a graduate student at University of Houston.

Deborah Dion Schrank has been promoted to senior art director and production manager for Behrends & Co., High Point.

Lea Ann Dunningan and **William James Hoppe** were married May 18 in Durham. Lea Ann serves as youth and educational director of Angier Avenue Baptist Church.

Thomas Edmon is a cinematographer with Gamma Research, Hollywood, CA.

Dr. John Ellis has opened his optometrist practice in Troy.

Emily Rose Finch was married to **William Macon Brooks** June 20 in Bailey. The couple will live in Wilson where Emily Rose is a teacher.

Anne Marie Fishburne and **Eric Albert Vernon** were married in Greensboro April 18. Anne Marie is director of institutional research at Wayne Community College.

James Fisher (MFA) has been appointed chairman of the theater department at Wabash College.

Martha Nancy Herndon is a staff accountant with Messingill & Best, CPAs, Goldsboro.

Dr. Steven LeBlang and **Dr. Carol Adams** '77 are recent graduates of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Dr. LeBlang has accepted an appointment as house officer in family medicine at Riverside Hospital, Newport News, VA; Dr. Adams' appointment is in surgery at East Carolina University, Greenville.

Paula Darnell Livingston and **Frank Kestler Arey, Jr.** were married May 23. The couple will live in Raleigh.

Connie McAdams was married to **Jerry Smith** April 25 in Effland. The couple will live in Pittsboro.

Kenneth Frederick McDuffie and **Katrina Bernice Todd** were married July 11 in Lewiston.

Dianne Elizabeth Moore and **Michael Shields** were married May 30 in Salisbury. Dianne is a family planning health educator for the Rowan County Health Department.

Mary Newell Waller (MA) has joined the practice of Henley, Prescott and Springs as a clinical psychologist in Greensboro.

Tempe Anne Oehler is a medical social worker at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah, GA.

Dr. Vincent Rue is a marriage, family and child therapist at the Sir Thomas More Clinic in Downey, CA.

Thomas Savage of Clemmons is vice president and controller of Integon's property and casualty insurance companies.

Tina Lynn Signmond and **Nathan Charles Kottowski** were married April 11 in Winston-Salem.

Frances Snow Gambill is coordinator for arts and crafts and home economics at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Etta Stout is a research assistant at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH.

Sue Summer Beal lives in Rich Square, where she directs member services for Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation.

R. Mark Surratt of Walkertown is an accountant with R. J. Reynolds Industries.

Dr. Sharon Trull Noble has opened a dental practice in Greensboro.

Cheryl Underwood Royal is head nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

Nancy Beth Warriner and **Millard P. Doster** were married May 23 in Oak Ridge. The couple will live in Plainwell, MI.

Linda Marie Perriello and **Dr. James Tomlinson** were married April 4 in Mount Pleasant, SC. The couple will live in Charleston.

1977

REUNION
1982

Pamela Lynne Barker and **John Godfrey** were married June 27 in Troutman. They will live in Statesville where Pamela Lynne is with the Employment Security Commission.

Karen Lee Cox and **Richard Joseph D'Ascoli** were married May 23 in Atlanta. Karen is chief clinical dietitian for the West Pace Ferry Hospital.

David denBoer is an attorney in Atlanta. **Roxanne Echerd** and **Jack Cromartie** were married June 20 in Greensboro.

Carol Nelson Feister has been promoted to assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem.

Patricia Fredriksen Stewart was awarded the Master of Divinity degree magna cum laude at Drew University in May. She is director of singles ecumenical fellowship at Hilltop Presbyterian Church, Menoham, NJ.

Luvanya Garner and **Lane Ridenhour** were among the featured soloists in the Greensboro Oratorio Society's presentation of Mozart's "Requiem."

Katie Gays Dorsett (Ed.D.) was elected to the Board of Trustees at Guilford Technical Institute, Greensboro.

1976

REUNION
1986

Richard Beavers (MA) and **Sharon Mork** were married July 18 in Ann Arbor, MI. Richard is working toward his MS in endotics at U. of Michigan where he is a clinical instructor at the School of Dentistry.

Nina Jean Bowman and **James Allen McMahan** were married May 22 in Center Grove. Nina Jean is employed by Clifton Precision in Murphy where the couple will live.

Perita Sharil Bryant married **Anthony Lee Prince** on May 23 in Supply. Perita is employed



A Mission for Barbara—Although Barbara Bender '76 received both undergraduate and graduate degrees in speech pathology, she knew that some day she would work in the mission field. And so she did. In June she left her teaching position in Greenville, S.C., to go to Chile to work at the Garden of the Children, an orphanage near Qulpure. She was back home in August on "search and deliver" assignment for medical supplies for the struggling orphanage. "They're warm, beautiful people," Barbara said shortly before her return to Chile. Many people would say the same of Barbara Bender.

Linda Gail Hardwick and James Odell Kiger were married in Winston-Salem June 20.

Annette Susan Jackson and Curtis Evans Simmons were married June 20 in Dallas. The couple, both physical education teachers, will live in Kings Mountain.

Marilyn Lee Jarrell, a Greensboro attorney, and **Beth Fesperman Shoemaker** '79 of Jamestown were honored as outstanding alumnae at Davidson County Community College commencement in May.

Margaret McAdoo and Richard Glover were married July 18 in Greensboro. Margaret is a claims examiner for Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Marilyn Diane McGuire and Bruce Martin Austin were married June 20 in Raleigh. Marilyn Diane is a nurse at Wake Medical Center.

Mary McLaurin is 4-H coordinator for Alleghany County in Sparta.

Frances Rebecca Monroe and Vernon Carl Bowman, Jr. were married April 12 in Asheboro.

Christine Anne Morris and Jeffrey Brand West were married May 16 in Charlottesville, VA. The couple will live in New York City.

Willie Mary Patterson (M.Ed.) and Julius Clifton Davis were married June 20 in Winston-Salem.

Carol Denise Rogers and Steven Kelly Reid were married May 2 in North Wilkesboro. The couple will live in Philadelphia, where Carol, a physician, will be doing a residency.

Edith Sarra was married to Robert Easley June 7 in Greensboro. Edith will continue her work toward a doctorate in comparative literature this fall at Harvard University, where she is the recipient of a full fellowship.

Mary Alice Seals is on the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY.

Janet Lackey Smith reports that she is a nurse in the dermatology and allergy section of an ambulatory care unit in Charlotte.

Carol Sweeney Sparrow of Eden spent the summer studying at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. Carol will spend the fall auditioning for managers of individual opera houses with the hope of relocating to Munich or Vienna by fall 1982. The soprano has sung leading roles with the Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh opera companies.

Cheryl Leigh Stanfield and Billy Curtis Hamlet were married May 16 in Elon College. The couple will live in Pittsboro.

Cathy Thomas and Emery Hobbs were married May 9. They will live in Bunn Level.

Wayne Thrift (M.Ed.), assistant principal of Thomasville Junior High School, was named Boss of the Year 1981 by the Chair City Chapter of the ABWA.

Vickie West Lovin received the Obstetrics-Gynecology Merit Award for outstanding scholastic achievement at commencement exercises for the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She will be doing postgraduate train-

ing at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, VA.

Anne Williams, director of the Historic Salisbury Foundation, has put together a children's walking tour of historic places, featuring young people in the costumes of the 1800s.

James Woody and **Donnah Moore** '80 were married May 9 in Greensboro. Both are accountants and live in Somerville, NJ.

Susan Frelick Wooley (M.Ed.) of Lewes, DE, received a Merit Award in Health Education from the Eastern District Association of the AAHPERD. It was presented during the association's national convention in Boston.

Vickie Wynne Turner and husband Bob have a daughter, Lauren Hope, born May 4.

Mindpower Past



Cornelia Strong, mathematics teacher at the Normal from 1905 to 1948, was frequently described by her students as "brilliant." She was responsible for introducing astronomy into the curriculum and was chairman of the Committee on Advanced Standing, which evaluated the records of alumnae who returned to earn standard degrees after the college had been accredited. She was a thorough teacher who insisted upon accuracy but had "infinite patience." Strong Residence Hall stands as a memorial on campus.

1978

Andrea Leigh Adams and David Maxwell Ross were married in Greensboro April 18. They live in Alpharetta, GA.

Philip Raymond Anderson received his Master of Religious Education degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, TX this spring.

Rev. E. Adele Byrum is a Methodist minister in Asheville.

Carolyn J. Fulp received her commission as an ensign at the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School, Newport, RI.

Wilma Marie Greene and Brian Edward MacKay, Jr. were married in Hickory in April. They live in Greensboro.

Mary Beth Goodwyn and David Chestnut were married June 20 in Bragtown. The couple lives in Pensacola, FL.

Efterpy Catherine "Peggy" Heracklis and Richard Alexander Jones were married June 20 in Charlotte. They live in Gastonia.

Phyllis Ann Hudspeth and Charles Allen Bullings, Jr. were married June 27 in Lenoir. The couple lives in Winston-Salem.

Junnie Y. Hyun and David I. Park were married in Cary May 9. They live in Cary.

Neva Jane Jackson and Richard August Creszeno were married May 16 in Reidsville, where they live.

Betty Jean Jones (MFA) '78 has completed work for her Ph.D. in American theatre and drama at U. of Wisconsin. She will begin work on her dissertation in the fall. Her topic is James Herne, 19th century American playwright. Last summer Betty returned for the sixth time as head of the drama department at Governor's School-West.

Bland Leebrick, Jr. and Mary Katherine Whitt were married April 11 in Danville, where they live.

Brian Greenwood and **Suzanne Cooper Lomax** '80 were married June 13 in Asheville. The couple live in Raleigh.

Susan Lynne McDaniel and Terry Lee Bame were married June 27 in Kannapolis. The couple lives in China Grove.

Janie McMillan and David Louis Blank were married June 21 in Red Springs. They live in Fayetteville.

Carol Myers of Richmond has been promoted to consumer affairs representative for the mid-Atlantic region for the consumer division of Reynolds Metals Company.

Susan Neiditz and Thacker Dawson were married May 24 in Greensboro, where the couple lives.

Cathy Dianne Rector and James Queen were married April 25 in Asheville, where the couple lives.

Robin Routh and William Croom were married June 20 in Asheboro.

Dr. Sarah Stallings (Ph.D.), research director at Winthrop College's School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions, was named South Carolina Dietitian of the Year by the Southeast Hospital Conference of Dietitians.

Kevin Jarvis and **Lynn Vance** '81 were married May 30 in Charlotte, where the couple lives.

Agnes Lee Stewart and Norman Keith McNeill were married April 18 in Lillington, where they live.

Lisa Addie Thomas and Martin Thomas Spainhour were married June 27 in Sanford. They live in Augsburg, Germany.

REUNION
1983

Heroic Helper— "Happiness is helping others," read a sign in the office of Jeannette McSwain '51 at NC State University where she was administrative assistant in the School of Agriculture until her May retirement. That sign was Jeannette's motto, according to students and colleagues alike who never found her too busy to lend a hand when problems arose. On the eve of her retirement, she was chosen over 3,200 other employees as 1981 employee of the Year. She received the award from Chancellor Joab Thomas with whom she is photographed here.



Lance Uberseder and Martha Keeton Berry '81 were married May 30 in Morganton. They live in Greensboro.

Ricky Vance Wall (MA) and Donna Lynn Wright '81 were married May 23 in Charlotte. The couple lives in Winston-Salem.

Amelia Carol Wilson and Korkie Van Cates were married June 7 in Greensboro, where the couple will live.

Worth Womick, Jr. (MSBE) of Asheboro has been elected director of the North Carolina Association of Business Colleges.

Susan Frances Wyatt and Dr. Michael Brooks were married May 30 in Biscoe.

Rosemary Roberts Yardley (MA) has returned to her editorial position at the *Greensboro Daily News* after a year's stint as a Professional Journalism Fellow at Stanford University.

1979

REUNION
1984

Cheryl Anderson and Timothy Smith were married April 25 in Jamestown.

Denise Lynne Arthur and Bruce Howland were married in Jacksonville March 21. They live in Birmingham, AL.

Grey Baker and Patsy Lipscomb were married March 11 in Denton, where they live.

Deborah Lynn Birkhead and Clyde Scott Baker were married May 16 in Troy. They live in Greensboro.

Frances Ann Bradford and Ronald Dean Watts were married June 20 in Oxford.

Cynthia Brookshire and Charles Davidson were married May 16 in Greensboro, where they live.

Myra Lynn Carlisle and Philip Edgar Kitchin were married May 2 in Hendersonville. They live in Lewisville.

Carolyn Carpenter of Boiling Springs is a court-in-take officer for the N.C. Department of Corrections.

Li Dale Caviness is an Air Force computer programmer stationed in Colorado Springs.

Vickie Katherine Eckard and Charles Douglas Lamb were married May 16 in Hickory. They live in Taylorsville.

Deborah Embler and Edward Shamahoum were married May 23 in High Point.

Nancy Grabow and Robert Dolphon were married January 10. They live in Gresham, OR.

Elsabeth Harper and Michael Larson were married June 27 in Greensboro.

Margaret Patricia Hamilton and Burford A. Cherry were married June 27 in Statesville.

Ara Hester and Chandler Clayton, Jr. were married April 25 in Hurdle Mills. They live in Roxboro.

Sylvia Teresa Holden and Marcell Solomon were married May 16 in Raleigh. They live in Washington, DC, where she is an administrative assistant at the Veterans Administration.

George Lee Hundley, Jr. (MBA) and Sara Ortiz were married April 25 in Winston-Salem. They live in Plainsboro, NJ.

Elizabeth Alden Hutchins is a designer for Marmon-Mok in San Antonio, TX.

When **Valerie Kinard** was married to Clement Bergen July 5 in Greensboro, a small class reunion took place. Father of the bride, **Lee**, is Class of 1974, and sister **Beverly**, who was maid of honor, is Class of 1977.

Sarah Kritzer and Vincent Wheeler were married April 20 in Greensboro.

Gloria Kay Lasley and Henry George Choquet were married April 25 in Gastonia. They live in West Palm Beach, FL.

Keith Martin returned to Greensboro in July to head the Community Theatre Foundation after over a year in Jacksonville, FL as grants consultant and project director for the Koger Foundation. He also worked with A Company of Players where a number of other UNC-G Theatre alumni are employed, including **Katy Romano** '80, who is a mime instructor; **Joel Perry** '79, playwright in residence; and former faculty member John Joy, who is artistic director. Keith's new responsibilities include the Carolina Theatre which incidentally had a major fire his first day on the job. "Not an auspicious beginning," admits Keith, "but from now on things are looking up."

Alice McMichael of Lewisville is a dance captain and lead dancer in the Country Music USA show at Opryland in Nashville.

Barbara Nance and Robert Mayton were married April 17. The couple lives in Thomasville.

Joan Propst Maultsby (M.Ed.) has been named executive director of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Robin Propst and Robert Blackwell were married June 21 in Salisbury. They live in Carrboro.

Cynthia Reeves and Stephen James Machuga were married May 24 in Gastonia, where they live.

Lynne Walker and Charles Sorrels (son of Meriel Thompson Sorrels '48) were married June 21 in Durham, where the couple lives.

Karen Weeks and Simon Lawrence were married May 16 in Greensboro. The couple lives in Richmond.

Rona Barbara Wetherill and William Lee Wharton were married in Lexington June 27. The couple lives in Greensboro.

Cindy Whicker and Hal Burke were married July 18 in Greensboro. Cindy is with Gate City Savings and Loan Association and Hal, operations manager for Tri-City Bekins, is a senior at UNC-G.

Sylvia Wilkinson and Bryan Wyrick were married April 5 in Greensboro, where they live.

Mary Willard and Steven Paul Reese were married June 20 in Winston-Salem. Mary works for Steak and Ale in Winston-Salem.

Joanna Wooten and James Caleb Shore were married May 16 in Yadkinville.

William Buckingham and Margaret Wright were married July 18 in Thomasville. Bill is supervisor with Mobil Chemical Company and Margaret is market services coordinator for the Southern Furniture Market Center in High Point.

Deborah Lynn York and Rick L. Hill were married March 21 in Lexington, where they live.

1980

REUNION
1985

Eddie Albertson of Winston-Salem has been promoted to sales representative for Piedmont Aviation, Inc.

Jeanie Adsher Farlow of Trinity is a food stamp counselor with the Department of Social Services.

Sonya Auman and Mitchell Stiles, both of Greensboro, were married May 30 in Winston-Salem. Sonya is attending Guilford Technical Institute, and Mitchell is a lab technician with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Mary Ellen Beamon (MLS) is media coordinator for Stokesdale Elementary School.

Jennifer Beck, daughter of **Becky Fondren Beck** '58, and Mark Frazier, son of **Merle Cates Frazier** '54, were married May 2 in Greensboro.

Betsy Blank and Scott Harkins were married in May in Greensboro. Betsy is in inventory control at Guilford Mills.

Jean Boley and Terry Stevens were married June 27 in Burlington. Jean is assistant manager of Stitches in Raleigh, where the couple lives.

Michael Brame of Eden recently had an exhibit of his paintings in Reidsville. He is presently employed by a Greensboro advertising firm.

Donna Lynn Bray and Kirk Laird Sterling Heer were married June 11 in Iowa City, IA. Donna Lynn, a graduate student at U. of Iowa, works as a research assistant there.

Elizabeth Byrum Linnartz teaches voice in Greensboro.

Kathryn Capell and Christopher Allen Peascoe were married April 19 in Winston-Salem. The couple lives in Quantico, VA, where Capt. Peascoe is stationed with the U.S. Marines.

Kim Cato and Thomas Walker Henderson were married June 14 in Winston-Salem. The couple will live in Winston-Salem, where Kim is with the Winston-Salem Retail Merchants Association.

Joella Chambers (MA) and Michael David Killian were married May 23 in Danbury. The couple lives in Raleigh, where Joella is pursuing her Ph.D. at N.C. State.

James Robert Clapp, Jr. and Laura Albergotti '81 were married June 7 in Charlotte.

Anne Clary (M.Ed.) and Scott Morris were



Naval Scholar—Virginia Steele Wood '52, reference librarian at the Library of Congress, has a major work to be published in December by the Northeastern University Press. The book, *Live Oaking: Southern Timber for Tall Ships*, reflects Virginia's longtime interest in naval history and genealogy, both of which she pursues in her work at the Library of Congress. (She's also the Library's recommending officer in naval history and recently attended a biennial conference on naval history at Annapolis). *Live Oaking* grew out of Virginia's research on New England settlers in Georgia where her mother, Lowell Steele Estes, was born. Alumni of the 1959-69 era may remember Mrs. Estes as a residence counselor in Kirkland, Guilford, and Shaw during that decade.

married July 11 in High Point. Anne is a teacher with the High Point city schools.

Sharon Clement (MM) and Michael Bruce Curry were married June 20 in Winston-Salem. Sharon teaches in the High Point city schools.

Kelly Leonard Collins and William Frederick Aitenpohl III were married May 16 in High Point, where the couple lives. Kelly works with NCNB as a credit analyst.

Robert Darst is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Burlington.

Sarah Jane Davis married Jeffrey Ronald Carter April 18 in Laurinburg, where the couple lives. Sarah Jane is employed by the Richmond County Schools.

Sharon Annette Dixon and Anthony Brian Capps were married May 23 in Saxapahaw. Sharon Annette is a graduate research assistant at UNC-G in Home Economics.

Larke Driggers and Gregory Poor were married June 13 in Brevard. Larke teaches art in the Watauga County Schools.

John Eder (M.Ed.) and Linda Ertel were married June 6 in Potomac, MD. John is employed by Wilson Industries, Burlington.

Robert Efrid (MBA) and Forrest Hughes were married June 13 in Mercer Island, WA. Robert is employed there with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

A note from **Jeff Erwin** paid compliments on the spring issue of *Alumni News*, and reported that he is sales manager at the Tampa Marriott Hotel in Florida.

Dale Findlay (MBA) and John Langerman were married April 4 in Greensboro. Both are employed with Western Electric.

William Finley is a minister at Christianburg United Methodist Church in Christianburg, VA.

Patricia Gearity is director of the shelter for abused women at the Houston Area Women's Center in Texas.

Teresa Ann Gilliam and Thomas Edward Deal were married April 4 in Ronda. Teresa Ann is a food service instructor at Wilkes Community College.

Roxann Goshorn (M.Ed.) and **David Massey** were married July 11 in Greensboro. Roxann teaches in the Greensboro schools, and David is a medical student at Bowman Gray.

Kathryn Lisa Harrill and William Cecil Henderson were married June 20 in Spindale. The couple lives in Charlotte.

E. Thomas Hartsell has been promoted to assistant trust officer at Branch Bank and Trust in Goldsboro.

Sharon Hayes is a hearing aid specialist with a firm in Greensboro.

Jane Rhoades and **Andrew Hiles** were married June 13. Jane is a student at UNC-G, and Andrew works with Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Linda Hines and Garry Miller were married April 25 in Raleigh. Linda is employed by Carlyle & Co.

Martha Hines Morehead (Ph.D.), associate professor of English at Catawba College, was

awarded the 1980-81 Swink Award for outstanding teaching.

Pamela Jane Howard and Charles Cleo Hall, Jr. were married May 30 in Winston-Salem.

Sandra Gayle Howell and Michael Wayne Faircloth were married May 16 in Wadesboro. Sandra Gayle is employed at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro, where the couple lives.

Harry Jennings (M.Ed.) has been named head football coach at Morehead High School in Eden.

Nandrea Janece Jones and Alexander Julius Smith, Jr. were married May 9 in Greensboro. Nandrea Janece is traffic director for a local radio station.

Martha Susan Key and John Hurley Wrape, Jr. were married June 27 in Asheboro. Martha Susan is a cost accountant with Gulton Industries in High Point.

Dawn Rene Kirschenman is a medical technologist at Cone Hospital in Greensboro.

Marjorie Ellen Lamb and Steven Douglas Totten were married June 21. The couple lives in Columbia, SC.

Elizabeth Ann Leggett and Timothy Dwight Copeland were married June 28 in Williamsport. Elizabeth Ann teaches school in Bertie County.

Susan Hall Lewis and John Bradley Johnson were married June 13. The couple lives in Greensboro, where the groom is completing his degree at UNC-G.

Terry Lee Lightfoot is a band director in Raleigh.

Sharon June Mabe, who teaches in Biscoe, and David Bruce Sherman were married June 20 in Winston-Salem.

DeLee Anderson and **Lee Mabe** were married June 20 in Madison. Lee teaches music at Eastern Guilford High School, and DeLee is completing her degree at UNC-G.

Rebecca Martin and Michael McCollum were married April 11 in Greensboro.

Nancy McKinney Keels is a Durham County Public Assistance Worker.

Dale Metz directed the Siler City Arts Council's production of *Oklahoma*.

Sandra Mowery and Michael Durham were married July 11 in Pleasant Garden. Sandra is senior financial accountant for Carlyle & Co.

Cathy Moxley and Richard Reeves Edwards were married June 20 in Sparta. Cathy teaches at Piney Creek School.

Alex Neeley (MBA) has been named manufacturing superintendent of Burlington Industries' Robeson plant near St. Pauls.

Kimberly Anne Newsome and Kennon D. Briggs were married April 25. They live in Trenton.

Acquanetta Patterson Vallier has completed the lawyer's assistant program at the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta and has joined the firm of Henderson, Wiggins & Adams in Houston, TX.

Katrina Phillips and Howard Hough were married June 27 in Charlotte. Katrina teaches at Manning Primary School.

Laura Phillips Kerr is a proofreader for a law book publishing firm in Atlanta.

Joyce Yvonne Priddy and James Ronald Shively were married May 2 in Eden.

Holly Roberts and Betsy Hill were married July 18 in Greensboro. Holly is sales supervisor with Jefferson Standard Insurance Company in Norfolk.

Sharon Bowman and **John Rollins** were married June 20 in Hickory. John is a benefits analyst at Gilbarco, Inc., and Sharon is completing her degree at UNC-G.

Cheryl Setzer and William McBain were married June 6 in Greensboro. Both are employed by Blue Bell, Inc.

Addie Catherine Sexton and Benson Saunders Futrell III were married June 28. The couple lives in Alhorn, Germany.

Kimberly Shelley and Stephen Andrews were married May 30 in Greensboro. Kimberly is a nurse at Cone Hospital in Greensboro.

James L. Spears (M.Ed.) has opened a private practice for individual, marriage and family counseling in Greensboro.

Vera Sprinkle and Alexander Leon Richardson were married June 20 in Rural Hall. Both are teachers in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system.

Dan Suttles and "Daybreak," an instrumental and vocal group, have been appearing at local churches in the Forsyth County area.

Danny Weavil and Deborah Daniel were married April 25 in Winston-Salem. Danny is employed by Piedmont Aviation.

Sheree Lynn White and **Kris Williams** were married June 27 in Kernersville. Sheree Lynn is a legal secretary, and Kris is a hair stylist.

James M. Zealy, Jr. has been appointed auditor for Piedmont Airlines in Winston-Salem.

1981

REUNION
1986

David E. Huguélet is now associated with Paul Schenck & Associates, Greensboro, agents for Provident Mutual Life Insurance of Philadelphia.

Mark Newton, a management trainee for the Cutting Board restaurants, was elected to the Alumni Board's Executive Committee at its May meeting.

Felixa Sommer, formerly graphic designer for the *Alumni News*, is now an artist/designer for Greensboro Printing Co.

Ginger Thompson Waynick appeared in significant roles in two of the UNC-G Summer Repertory Theatre productions. She played Aldonzo in "Man From LaMancha" and Bunny Weinberger in "Gemini."

Gary Todd has been named media production assistant in the Public Relations Department at Burlington Industries, Greensboro.

Rebecca Wood Warren (MFA) gave a poetry reading of her work in Greensboro recently.

The Largest Gift in UNC-G History

A hundred of the University's best friends—alumni, trustees, and faculty—gathered for lunch in Alumni House October 26, but it was not an ordinary luncheon. The occasion was the announcement of a \$2 million gift from Ben Cone, Greensboro civic leader and philanthropist.

Cone's gift, the largest in UNC-G history, was designated for a building to house Weatherspoon Art Gallery and the art department. Several building sites are under consideration, Chancellor William Moran told the group, and preliminary design work for the 60,000 square foot building should begin in the near future.

The gift is contingent upon the University receiving \$1.5 million in private funds and \$2 million in state funds, but if these monies are not forthcoming, Cone will remove the restriction.

The Cone family and the University arrived in Greensboro almost at the same time. It was in 1892 that Moses and Ceasar Cone established a

finishing and warehouse company in the village of 8,000 citizens. In October of the same year, UNC-G as State Normal and Industrial School, opened its doors for the education of white females.

As the Cones prospered, so did Greensboro. Mayor Jim Melvin, who announced the gift as chairman of the UNC-G Board of Trustees, said, "Practically everything worthwhile in Greensboro has been started by or supported by, or has been encouraged by the Cone family."

And as the community holds Ben Cone in high esteem, he looks upon UNC-G as a beneficent influence on the community. He acknowledged this before the luncheon group, saying that his gift was an effort to cement the relationship between town and gown and make it even closer. "Sometimes the people of Greensboro have not recognized the value of the University in their midst. It serves the community and serves it well. It has a faculty and an art department that stands up to anybody's."



Ben Cone

Cone's interest in Weatherspoon Gallery developed as a result of the interest of other family members, particularly the late Laura Weill Cone '10, whom he describes as "a remarkable woman." It was she who arranged with his aunt, Miss Etta Cone, to bequeath to Weatherspoon Gallery the duplicates in the Cone art collection, the bulk of which was given to the Baltimore Museum. As a result, in 1950, the gallery received six bronzes by Matisse and 100 original lithographs and other graphic work by Picasso, Matisse, Laurencin and others.

It was a turning point for a struggling gallery. Another turning point came when Herbert Falk, husband of Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29, came to see him to enlist his support for Weatherspoon. "He was a personal friend of long standing," said Cone. Falk's enthusiasm was contagious, and Ben Cone became one of the earliest subscribers to the gallery's benefactors program.

Undoubtedly, his wife, Anne Wortham Cone '35, is also responsible for a large measure of his University benevolences. She has joined with him in giving over 20 works of art to the gallery in the past 20 years.

Charles Cheek, president of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association, noted how time and time again, "Ben Cone has been willing to step forward when our money has run out. The likes of Ben Cone come along only once in a lifetime. We are fortunate he came along at this time."



Alumni Business



**LARGEST GIFT
IN UNC-G History**
(See Story on Cover III)

Award Nominees

Nominations for the Association's 1982 Alumni Service Awards may be sent to the Awards Committee—in care of the Alumni Office—until November 30. The Awards recognize outstanding volunteer service in one's community, notable achievements in one's profession, and/or significant contributions of service to the University. Presentations will be made during the Association's Annual Meeting on May 15.

Black Alumni Reunion II

On Saturday, February 13—during the University's 1982 Black Arts Festival—the Black Alumni will have their second Black Alumni Reunion. The day-long program, which is being planned by the Black Alumni Council, will include informational sessions about careers, university admissions, graduate studies, affirmative action, and campus life. Brunch, dinner, and social hours will provide time for fellowship.

Twos and Sevens

Alumni in classes ending in 2 and 7 are scheduled for Class Reunions in 1982. As is traditional, they will coincide with the University's Graduation Weekend on May 14-16. For a change, this will be the weekend after Mother's Day. Details about alumni activity which will begin on Friday (14) and continue through Saturday will be publicized in the spring. Name/address lists will be distributed among reunioning classes before Christmas in the hope that classmates will be in touch during the holidays to make plans to meet in Greensboro in mid-May.

Great Gratitude

Elsewhere in this magazine the program for McIver Conference V is detailed. Here we want to express

gratitude to the thirty-one members of the University Faculty who discussed their academic and creative activities with the alumni conferees and to the members of the Alumni Planning Council and the Alumni Board of Trustees who worked with the Alumni Office staff to plan and administer the conference.

For Sale

Several items of interest to alumni may be purchased by order to the Alumni Office. Watercolor prints of four campus scenes (Alumni House, Foust Building—the Old Administration Building, Jackson Library, the Quadrangle) are priced at \$12 each (tax/handling/mailling included). A black-and-white sketch of Foust Building, drawn by Julie Memory '68 and donated by her and her husband, Charles Walters '68, is available for \$5 (this money to be added to the Association's Non-Traditional Student Scholarship Fund). A needlework graph of the University seal is \$1. And tote bags bearing the seal (silk-screened) are available for \$5 each. Pre-holiday orders will be filled promptly.

Bardolph Classes

If you would like information about "the history classes" which Dr. Richard Bardolph will be teaching as a part of the Association's 1981/82 field program, you may notify the Alumni Office. Alumni living in respective areas will be routinely advised about particular "classes." In addition, there is a growing list of alumni who want details about all of the "classes" to be taught at historic sites in North Carolina.

East/West Friends

The alumni and friends who toured China in May with Dr. James Cooley (History) have "adopted" their

Chinese guide, Chang Li-Chun. An English and history major at the Language Institute of Peking, Chang plans to graduate in December. To assist him in writing his graduation thesis on American history, Dr. Cooley collected books from his colleagues, and the alumni tourists provided funds for airmailing the books to Peking. The tourists also have invited Chang "to be their guest" when his hope to come to America is realized.



1982 Tours:

DIXIELAND CRUISE

March 18-26/Greensboro Departure

Come steamboatin' with us up the Mississippi from New Orleans on the Mississippi Queen! As Old Man River carries you through the heart of Dixie, you will pay tribute to the places that have contributed to the romantic history of the South. And in Natchez, the gracious charm of the Old South comes alive. The Natchez Pilgrimage affords the opportunity to tour through plantation homes and antebellum estates and to experience the delightful pageantry of the past.

EAST AFRICA

June 9-30/Atlanta Departure

Return to the dawn of time with Dr. Louise Robbins, associate professor of anthropology at UNC-G! This safari to Kenya and Tanzania has been especially designed to include a visit to Olduvai Gorge; it was here, in the summer of 1978, that Dr. Robbins helped renowned anthropologist Dr. Mary Leakey and a team of colleagues discover a fossilized footprint trail believed to be 3.6 million years old. A visit to this site with a member of the discovery team will provide special excitement for tour participants! East Africa has been described as the most breathtaking experience any traveler has ever enjoyed!

Specific details and brochures for each of these trips are available upon request from the Alumni Office. UNC-G 27412.