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ALUMNI NEWS

FALL • 1985

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### COVER

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Cancer makes its virulent attack on human tissue. Dr. Laura Anderton, professor of biology at UNC-G, captured the drama under a microscope in the course of her research on cancer. Premalignant cells in the larger, irregular glands at the bottom of the photograph are influencing the normal ones above. In self-defense, the body's immune system is fighting back.



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# Down a Long Corridor

## *A Personal Story about Cancer*

*by Mebane Holoman Burgwyn '35*

In retrospect, those first moments in the doctor's private office seem brief, yet endless — as if there were no beginning, only infinite stretches of time that reached down a long corridor leading to a concealed door toward which I was moving with the dreamlike quality of slow motion. I saw the impact of shock on my husband's face, a paling of his sun-browned skin, pain in the dark, slightly hooded eyes, and I was acutely conscious of concern in the doctor's grey eyes behind silver-rimmed glasses. Though his voice was evenly modulated I felt his reluctance to tell us what the tests had shown.

My own reaction was incredibly low-keyed, unshak- en. There was a beautiful batik, in bold tones of black and rust and ivory, suspended along the far wall above the heads of these two men who were



extremely important in my life. It seemed the major focus of my attention. A neat display of books filled the shelves behind Dr. Francis, contrasting with the littered desk behind me, a disorder which was the undeniable evidence of a man whose professional life was filled with interruptions by insistent needs of his patients, including my own cries for help during the eighteen months he had searched for answers to my perplexing questions. He had spent countless hours studying the volumes of records from several hospitals, trying to find some thread of consistency, some clue upon which to hang the cause of recurring symptoms that had followed a long and painful collagen vascular disease in April 1969.

It was clear on this October day of 1983 that further tests were necessary and that Dr. Francis wanted no time wasted. So, within a matter of slow-motioned moments, I was, for the third time that year, confined within the protective walls of the huge university hospital.

Any patient who enters a teaching hospital encounters varied levels of medical attention, depending, of course, upon the nature and intensity of his illness. Moving clockwise from perfect health around a circle toward possible or ultimate death, a patient at the 90 degree point of illness, that is, east of the starting point, has a great deal of time to think.

He is expected, just inside the front door, to give details of identification and insurance information. Past this barrier comes the journey to one's assigned room and, the intern's chance to record the history of this case (and all preceding cases). It matters not how many times this information has been given, how detailed the records from all one's previous hospitalizations, an enthusiastic intern with eclectic counseling techniques can make every ache seem the very one upon which

hinges the crux of this particular problem, and the unwary patient is apt to get carried away with the importance of making it all very clear. If the intern stifles a yawn, however, beware. He has, after all, been up the entire night with other patients and may appreciate a shortened version of the history.

With this inquisition over, the nurses begin their visits to take blood pressure and give minor instructions. They are, generally, jocular and pleasant, taking care of a dozen little things to make life routine and as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. It is then that the 90 degree patient has time to don a gown, unless admission was precipitous and unexpected, in which case the arms are slipped into a sterile thigh-high garment which may or may not have ties to bring it together in the back. Once tucked beneath clean abrasive sheets, there comes the opportunity to make judgment about the state of the room: size, cleanliness, equipment, efficiency of gadgets; to decide which of the nurses will be a challenge; and to think about how many plans and appointments one should have canceled, and whatever led to arrival here in the first place.

At the 180 degree level, the patient's condition is obviously more critical so things are speeded up and thinking is side-tracked, not only by physical discomfort, but also by frequent visits of both interns and residents for whom this is a good opportunity to find out how well they have learned from their professors. Here is the golden gift of chance for them — an opportunity to make a discovery about this illness which may have been completely overlooked by doctor or surgeon. Therefore, precious hours, wrested from endless demands upon their time, are spent by these young students of medicine trying to find yet another clue as to the cause of this particular illness. Even if the patient had the inclination to

think, there really isn't time.

At the 270 degree level of illness, the doctors and surgeons themselves come by at regular intervals, going through familiar routines that reveal to them secrets the patient can in no way hide. Even the blackest truth of one's soul is discovered, sometimes in total darkness, with the patient staring obediently at an illusive dot on the opposite wall. Blood vessels inside the dark pupil of an eye can become relentless lie-detector devices through which the doctor determines what right the patient has to occupy the bed in this room. Reflexes, absolutely beyond control when the rubber bludgeon thumps critical points of the limbs, become tattle-tales. Thought, by the patient in this condition, becomes erratic and sometimes irrelevant.

Three hundred and sixty degrees could be, of course, the end of the beginning or the beginning of the end. Thinking is out of the question as the patient is rolled on a sanitized stretcher immediately into intensive care or is pretty soon wheeled discreetly out to make room for new arrivals.

Back in April of 1969, I entered the Roanoke Rapids Hospital somewhere between the 270 and 360 degree levels and for two weeks was watched over day and night by all kinds of people who came and went — relatives, friends, doctors and their consultants, and even drifters who wandered in while they were waiting to see other patients. One strange lady who came by every day said to me during one of her visits, "I told my Mama last night you had so many flowers in here it looked like you was already laid out."

I was, indeed, laid out. I may have been at one of those points of distress that touched my unstable sense of humor because the comment struck me as so funny I laughed everytime my wandering mind focused upon it.

I was laid out with alternating chills and fever — 105-106, chest pains, legs and arms and former abdominal scars covered with bruise-like spots that were extremely painful. Scarlet hemorrhages blotted out the whites of my eyes; mouth and throat were covered with painful white lesions, lips so crusted and dry that milk was the only food I could tolerate. Hallucinations removed me occasionally from all pain and caring and, upon any slight elevation of head and body, I blacked out so completely that it was impossible to get x-rays in a standing or even a sitting position. There was no arguing the fact that I was laid out.

A great deal of activity went on in order to discover the cause of this sudden physical breakdown of a patient who only one week earlier had been enjoying total health. Doctors from other hospitals were called in but with no diagnosis forthcoming and, my condition apparently worsening, I was sent at the end of two weeks to Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. That trip was memorable to me only because I was sent in a funeral home ambulance instead of the hospital ambulance, which happened to be in use at the time. I would not have known the difference had I not, enroute, suddenly needed to urinate. Such vehicles are not equipped with life sustaining devices for any emergencies of this type, and the poor funeral director, who happened to be a friend, was forever humiliated. He told me much later that he always carried a bedpan after that, although I was never able to imagine what earthly use it could be to the clients he usually conveyed.

After my sister-in-law Margaret, who was riding with me, found a discarded flower vase — thus providing me with a vessel that was adequate if not comfortable — I found that incident helpful, for it diverted my feverish brain into an amusing train of

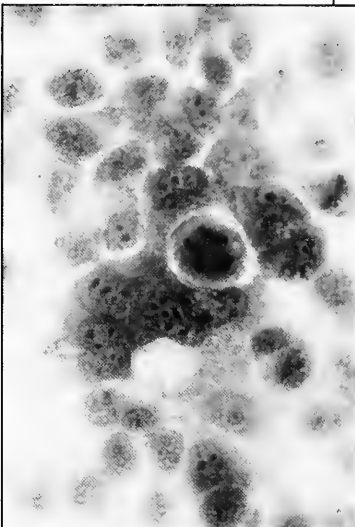
thought. My brilliant and caustic father-in-law, that Superior Court Judge who on an occasion had become very ill, stated quite clearly to his gentle, fun-loving wife that in the event he did not live through this illness, he wanted her at all costs to avoid having Lucius Northrup handle his funeral or transport him to his grave. When his illness grew worse and his doctor finally administered penicillin, the Judge suffered a severe reaction and went into a coma. Immediate ambulance service was imperative. Unfortunately, Mr. Northrup's vehicle was the only one available for the emergency. As they rolled the Judge outdoors on the stretcher and were sliding him into the ambulance, Judge regained consciousness momentarily and looked up to find the mortician bending over him. Though he was too ill to rise from the stretcher, he called out to his wife, "Josephine, I thought I told you not to get Lucius for my funeral. It seems you could have honored my private request and found somebody else to do this."

With these and other thoughts teasing my illogical state of mind enroute to Memorial Hospital, I survived the trip barely conscious, remembering very little of what took place during the next several days — or weeks. My life had no relation to time.

Four more weeks of intensive tests in Chapel Hill proved equally as frustrating to the doctors there. Hesitant to administer medication when the tests presented conflicting and divergent results, the doctors were attentive but un reassuring to my husband and family, and they sometimes seemed frantic. Their relief was clearly apparent when I suddenly began to improve "in spite of and not because of us," the doctor in charge of my case told me.

My recovery was extremely slow, especially my effort to walk. The waxed floors of the hospital corridor became a pit of red hot coals to the bruised tissue of my

feet. Although I was told this still undiagnosed illness included vasculitis and nerve damage, I did not know until two years later, when I was referred to a



*A biopsy followed, indicating malignant cells, and then came surgery to remove a section of the mass in order to determine the type of cells that must be treated.*

rheumatologist at Duke Medical Center, that I had suffered a collagen vascular disease which still could not be diagnosed because the syndrome of symptoms was different from any that had been seen at either of the hospitals where I had been a patient.

Under this doctor's care I became stronger, yet problems continued to plague me. There was a bronchial infection which led to the partial collapse of one lung and, in the summer following that, a bladder operation. My vision was affected, and I gradually lost more than 50 percent of my hearing acuity. Two years later, I suffered what was called a toxic reaction to medication given for cystitis and had a two-week stay at Duke Hospital while they searched for reasons that were not forth-

coming. The next year, Dr. Williams removed a defunct gall bladder, and sometime later there was what appeared to be a recurrence of the collagen disease with all the painful symptoms reappearing, though in a milder form.

Within a year I was back at Duke with severe abdominal pain and a high amylase count which might indicate problems of the pancreas. I was convinced that I was coming apart, piece by piece, like the 1959 Plymouth convertible we once allowed our sixteen-year-old son to have, and which my husband swears he replaced, part by part, except for the steering wheel.

Twice during this year of 1983 I had been in the hospital for CAT scans because of abdominal pain and twice had been dismissed, leaving both Dr. Francis and his patient less than satisfied with test results. Then, what was I doing here, with my spirit fettered like broken wings? The answer to this quite simply was Dr. Francis. He was not a doctor who gave up easily, nor was he one who dismissed pain as a figment of the imagination. He ordered another ultrasound test, and the large mass was found, confirmed later by another CAT scan. With the diagnosis finally completed, Dr. Francis and Dr. Gordon, the hematologist he had called in to take over my case, came in and sat down to discuss my situation — to give me answers that came almost as a relief.

The mass, a lymphoma located in the abdominal cavity, had been missed in both previous CAT scans, one being too high, one too low. How long it had been there growing silently, insidiously, was impossible to say. How much it had contributed to other difficulties was imponderable. Whether it was a cause or a result or had anything to do with the collagen vascular illness was a matter of conjecture, but there it was — a problem that was definite and treatable.

I was not promised a 100 per-

cent chance of recovery, neither was I given any promise of a rose garden for the months ahead. But I was given a choice — six months of treatment with the outlook on the plus side of bright for this type of cancer, or —

Well, there was no choice. My husband always spoke of my varied interests as “projects” and was both amused and tolerant of my efforts, whether it might be writing, art lessons, guitar lessons, teaching, cross-stitching, or working with various state and local boards. Now, I had been given the ultimate project. The odds were in my favor, whatever the cost in side effects. Had the coin come up on the flip side, my thinking would undoubtedly have taken different directions. I would have had to gear myself to making each day count. I would have had to dig deep for ways to cope. As things were, I was being promised uncomfortable side effects, loss of hair, six months of some kind of hell. But the chance of recovery beckoned me like a bright and shiny star.

Chemotherapy. What a golden word of hope that seemed to be. Perhaps my thin straight hair might even grow back lustrous and curly. It seemed a dream worth dreaming.

My initial visit to the Oncology Clinic while I was still recovering from surgery gave me a shock. From my wheelchair I looked out over the large reception room. There were thirty-seven chairs and all of them were occupied, most of them by patients waiting to be seen, some of whom were so obviously ill that it seemed I might be the most fortunate among them.

In the women’s bathroom a pretty, stylishly dressed lady apologized because she was crying.

“Please don’t apologize,” I said. “I understand. I have reason to cry, too.”

It occurred to me as I left her, still teary, that I had not cried. Not once had I cried. Maybe I was strange, not to have cried.

At the admission desk, I was given a sheaf of records and instructions stapled together and was told to take them to the lab technicians. In the lab, someone took the papers and told me to wait outside until I was called back for blood work. From that moment I learned very quickly that waiting would be an important part of the treatment.

Seated in the reception room, I looked about me at pale faces; at the missing ear and the bald heads of men who wore no wigs to cover their bare white skin; at the young girl, just budding into womanhood, who wore a bandana kerchief to hide the brand that marked her as one of us. It was then that the waiting became tolerable. I knew that I was waiting because the doctors were addressing their attention to the urgent needs of these people as their names were called, and that I would receive the same unstinting care and interest when my time came for consultation.

You waited to be called back into the lab where blood was drawn and checked carefully by the doctor before he saw you. Then you reported immediately to the nurses’ station for a recording of weight and temperature after which there was another wait until your doctor was ready to see you. This could be fifteen minutes or two hours. Once in his examining room, however, the amount of time he spent with you was governed by your individual need. There was never a sense of haste or pressure of time. His examination was thorough with caring attention to every comment or complaint or question written down during the week at home. If there was a problem related to a specific field of medicine, a specialist in that area was called in as a consultant.

After this examination, the doctor then sat down again and gave a full evaluation of your condition with a discussion of your treatment for this day and the

week until your return visit. You knew what you might expect and that you could call for help anytime during the twenty-four hours of any day. Usually, I left Dr. Gordon's office with an upbeat reaction, encouraged and reinforced with determination to get through this treatment and the seven days until my return.

Back in the reception room after the doctor's examination, you waited for your turn in the chemotherapy lab. There were three technicians who administered treatment to patients in three reclining chairs and to those who might be occupying the three beds in an adjoining room. There was also a space at the desk just inside the door for those patients requiring only brief treatment.

That first day, Elizabeth, a petite, brown-eyed blonde with brisk good humor, gave me pamphlets related to cancer in general and lymphoma in particular. She then covered me with a warm blanket and handed me a candy lozenge to suck while she sat by my reclining chair and administered the continuous flow of saline solution and the chemicals that I would be getting once a week for two weeks. I understood that following these two weeks, I would be given a different combination of drugs twice, once each week. Then this four-week cycle would be repeated and the entire series would be given in six cycles, all tailored by Dr. Gordon, for my particular needs. Twenty-four weeks. Six months. It seemed an eternity.

With the medicines flowing into my veins, I soon realized that the candy was designed to cover up the strange and unpleasant metallic taste that pervaded my body.

"This vial contains Decadron, and it will make you feel a prickling sensation in the vaginal area for just a minute. It's given to prevent nausea that the chemotherapy may cause," Elizabeth told me as she pressed the plunger of the syringe. "And

this one," she said, picking up a larger syringe filled with red fluid, "is Adriamycin, the first of the three anticancer drugs you'll get today and next week. This will make your urine turn red, and it's the one that makes your hair come out."

"And when can I expect that to happen?" I asked her.

"By the third week you can expect it to fall out by the handful, so stop by K Mart on your way home and buy yourself one of their wigs. They're inexpensive and very attractive. Don't move," she cautioned as I shifted my position. "If this fluid gets on your flesh, it will burn you."

"But you're putting it into my veins."

"I know. That's just where we want it."

"What is this stuff, anyway? Where does it come from?"

"It comes from soil fungi and is supposed to block cancer cell growth."

I watched her monitor the saline solution which was being given simultaneously and then saw her replace the first vial with another smaller vial of Vincristine, a drug derived from the periwinkle plant. It, too, she told me, interfered with abnormal cell division as did the third chemical, Cytosin. These three drugs in combination, I learned, seemed to be more effective than any one of them alone would be. It was true that along with destroying cancer cells they also destroyed white blood cells that are so vital in fighting infection. This was the reason for making a two-week change in treatment and switching to two different drugs — Bleomycin, given by injection, in combination with Prednisone, taken orally each day at home for fourteen days. These two drugs also destroyed cancer cells, thereby giving the body a chance to build up a replacement of these cells.

Upon release from the hospital after my second treatment, I was happy when one of our three sons

arranged to make as easy as possible a quick foray into K Mart on our way home. He helped me to find and assess the display of wigs and then stood off at a distance to judge each of them as I tried them on. I stood on shaky legs in front of a tiny clouded mirror seeing myself become persons I did not know and, suddenly, I felt that this was a remarkable moment in my life, a moment of priceless fun shared with my son, a fleeting moment snatched from pain and



*Chemotherapy. What a golden word of hope that seemed to be. Perhaps my thin straight hair might even grow back lustrous and curly. It seemed a dream worth dreaming.*

illness to be enjoyed and remembered.

"That's the one," I heard Henry say. "With a little more out in front, you might be Dolly Parton."

The wig was short, curly and slightly blonder than my own hair. Although there could be no illusion about my resemblance to the beautiful Dolly, I was satisfied that my appearance in this wig would not be a completely shocking departure from my natural

hair. So the purchase was made, and I collapsed amid pillows when we were once more enroute home with the comforting thought that my approaching baldness could be camouflaged by an abundance of blonde curls.

Before the third week and the loss of hair, however, I found myself being transported back to Duke Hospital by the local Rescue Squad. For five days I remained there while Dr. Gordon had me treated for nausea and fainting and took precautions to protect me from infection as my white blood count had dropped dangerously low.

Back at home following my third treatment, this time with Bleomycin, I dutifully swallowed the Prednisone pills each night and morning and soon realized that the side effects of this combination were going to be even less pleasant than the first treatment had been. Chills and fever, which I was told might be avoided if I took Benadryl and Tylenol, occurred anyway, and when I tried to walk or to feed myself, the palsy-like loss of muscular control was disconcerting. Equally as hard to bear was the pain that shot through glands in my neck behind and up towards my ears whenever I ate or drank anything, even water. It was as if I had a smashing case of mumps.

"Cut the dosage of Prednisone in half. Just take one pill a day instead of two," Dr. Gordon told me when I called him on the telephone before my return to the hospital for a fourth treatment. He also discontinued three of the four Elavil pills he had prescribed to stabilize mood changes he thought I might experience in having chemotherapy. Even this did not completely stop the shaking or the drop in blood pressure and the fainting spells when I attempted to stand or walk. Once in the night I fell in the bathroom and bruised the side of my face so that I became fearful of trying to walk alone.

I was well into the second month of treatment when I awoke one night feeling strangely numb and debilitated. My left side felt paralyzed. I sat up in a state of panic and turned on my light. My heart was barely beating against my chest; the pulse was very slow and irregular. I tried to stand and fell, weak and faint, back onto my bed. I looked at the clock. Four a.m. The witching hour. The time when many babies were born, when old people died, when others took a turn for the worse. Was I dying? I certainly felt that I was. I could not just lie here and die. There were still a lot of things I had to do. I tried again to stand. Impossible. I struggled to sit up and then reached for the blood pressure kit with which I had been keeping a record for the doctors. With the cuff adjusted, I pumped the bulb. 58/52. How low could blood pressure go before you died? Who could I ask? My husband was asleep in the next room, but he would have no idea about this. I looked at the telephone. Dr. Gordon had said I could reach him twenty-four hours a day. I needed to know. My hand closed over the receiver, and I dialed the number.

A strange young voice answered when I gave my name and identified myself as Dr. Gordon's patient. "This is Dr. Andrews speaking. Can I help you?"

"I just want to know if I am dying," I said.

"Tell me. What is your problem?"

"My left side is numb. My heart is hardly beating. I can't stand. I faint. My pulse is weak and my blood pressure is 58 over 52."

"Well, tell me who took your blood pressure."

"I took it," I said.

"Well, Ma'am, if you can take your own blood pressure, you're not dying."

I was silent for a moment, pondering the logic of this. "That's all I want to know," I said. I laid the receiver back into its cradle.

There was no real physical comfort to be found anywhere, however. Another side effect had entered my life making my days almost unbearable and my nights of restlessness no periods for relief. I began to hear music performed for me twenty-four hours a day by a splendid choral group located within my head. The mixed voices were clear and in perfect pitch as they sang songs from out of my past — songs I did not even remember that I knew: Baptist hymns, Episcopal chants, patriotic songs, "Anchors Aweigh"; popular songs, "You Needed Me"; folk songs, "I've Been Working on the Railroad"; country and western songs, "You're Always On My Mind." The maddening thing about the music was that, once started, each melody was sung through and repeated endlessly, relentlessly, never ceasing, never changing until I, driven to distraction, concentrated upon a mental switch to some other tune. Even then, the melody often slipped back into the tune I sought to escape.

Other developments were taking place. True to schedule, my hair was coming out, and the process was not entirely painless. My head was distressingly sore to touch, and profuse sweating left my pillow soaked. Each morning I awoke to find mounds of hair on my wet pillow and pulled wisps of it from my mouth. I saw white skin of my bare head begin to appear beneath the fine gray residue that defied the chemicals and remained as token salve to wounded pride. I cut this fuzz short and covered it with the wig.

"I declare, you look better than I've ever seen you look," a guest would say. Though this gave me a degree of pleasure, it was tempered with doubt.

"Nobody would ever believe you've been sick." No credit for side effects.

"You look wonderful!" Amazement in the tone.

I was aware that my friends' reaction was born of kindness for



my mirror revealed a darkening of skin color and a moon-face caused by Prednisone. Nevertheless, I began to think I would wear the wig forever. It certainly meant instant improvement without effort. But then, one Sunday morning, a glance in my mirror brought dismay. All the curls across the whole front of my wig were shriveled and parched as if scorched. Total disaster! But I had been around no fire. What could have happened? From the kitchen came the aroma of roast beef cooking in the oven. Of course. It was the steam from the pot when I had lifted the lid to check the roast. Steam had melted the ersatz hair. Back to K Mart. Pick up another Misty 22 in Honey Blonde.

In the meantime, a fine rash resembling German measles appeared on my body from armpits to groin, an itchy, stinging red rash. During my next visit to the clinic, Dr. Gordon called in a dermatologist so that they might come to some conclusion about which of the medicines was responsible. The wealth of side effects I was presenting was causing some consternation. They decided that I should be taken off the remaining Elavil pill and mentioned the fact that the Prednisone which I would be getting again would effect healing of the rash.

"Oh, goody," I said, somewhat wryly. "I can rejoice. I'll be walking around with Parkinson's disease but, never mind, my rash will be fading away." The doctors laughed.

Not so funny, however, was still another real problem. The ulcer-like sores in my mouth which made eating sheer agony began to extend down my throat, and talking became difficult. I was hoarse without having a cold. The persistent congestion in the back of my throat and the constriction of my vocal chords, to say nothing of having to listen to my high-pitched voice when I talked, gave me some concern. Dr. Gordon arranged an appointment with Dr. Carroll, an

ear, nose and throat specialist, but there was to be a wait of two weeks before he could see me.

It was during this interval that I woke to find that the choral group had departed. I no longer heard their music, and the relief was immeasurable. Then, too, Dr. Gordon had adjusted the dosage of chemicals so that I was beginning to tolerate the treatments with less severe chills and fever or nausea which always had followed one or the other of the injections. The shaking was subsided and, finally, the diagnosis by Dr. Carroll was reassuring. The throat problem was not cancer. It was only that my vocal chords were paralyzed. Panic. Perhaps the medication was responsible? Would the condition improve when it was stopped? We'd just have to wait for the answer to that.

Best of all developments, however, was the report from the CAT scan that was done at the midpoint of my treatments. "The mass is gone," Dr. Gordon told my husband and me after he had looked at the x-rays.

"What do you mean by 'gone'?" I asked. "You mean completely gone?"

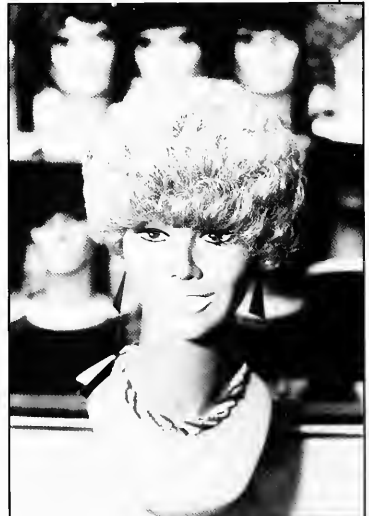
"Yes, there is no longer any sign of the mass."

I was incredulous. I looked at him, this handsome, direct doctor whose brown eyes warmed so easily into a smile. "Would you have been worried, would I have been in trouble if it had still been there or only a little smaller? It's been only three months."

Dr. Gordon, always honest and explicit, replied. "If it had not been reduced in size at all, I would have been worried. If it had been one half smaller, I would have been concerned. If it had been considerably smaller, I would have been satisfied. But with this result I was very pleased. It puts you in the category of those who are most likely to have a complete recovery. But we will continue the cycles of treatment as they have

been planned."

We agreed with the wisdom of this, and I had a dream that my days henceforth would be more comfortable. But I was far from home free. Side effects still lurked, hidden and ready to strike in unexpected ways: side effects from antibiotic medication used to combat urinary infection, return of chills and fever, and even the music, though it was more subdued in clarity than before and not as all-pervasive. There were long nights of sleeplessness, some of them with no sleep at all, and there were the ever-present mouth sores and fever blisters. There was the unpleasant metallic smell and taste that followed the treatments, and a distaste for food, as well as the burning of my digestive system when I did eat anything. My body felt buffeted and electric with protest as the chemicals continued to course through my veins. I visualized the battle going on inside my body with cancer cells screaming in fury as they were attacked by the anti-cancer drugs. I became



*I was happy when one of our three sons arranged to make as easy as possible a quick foray into K Mart on our way home. He helped me to find and assess the display of wigs and then stood off at a distance to judge each of them as I tried them on.*

the cheerleader for those chemical warriors that were fighting in my behalf. My prayers were for their victory and for courage and endurance to get through each week, each day, each hour.

I read and looked at television. I cooked exotic food which had no appeal for me, and welcomed visits of family and friends who came bearing gifts of love and good wishes. Occasionally, I went out for a meal with my supportive husband who had eased the pressures of my life in so many ways, but, generally, during those winter months, I welcomed the warm haven of our fireside and the view from our bay window, watching cardinals, chickadees, evening grosbeaks, finches, and other beautiful birds that came to our feeder and bathed in the heated birdbath. And there were always special times when our concerned sons and cherished daughter came to help or to visit, bringing with them their lively families, filling the house with fresh young viewpoints, laughter, and teasing.

Through all of it, I felt the power and wonder of God's love.

I was grateful for His gifts that made healing possible, for the skill and patience of Dr. Gordon who knew how to use the gifts, and for Dr. Francis who was so persistent in the first place in his search for answers to my problems. I was touched by the prayers of my family and my friends who each week took turns transporting me the hundred miles to Duke Hospital and returning me home, often prostrate on the back seat of the car.

It was near the end of my treatment, during the last cycle, that I talked with resignation to Dr. Gordon. "It is finally clear to me," I said, "that this is going to be tough every inch of the way, and I am going to be screaming and complaining right down to the wire."

"Well, good," he said, smiling at me. "I certainly wouldn't want you to change."

So, huffing and puffing, I came to the day of my last visit with him, and it was then that I finally experienced the only side effect listed that I had not yet felt. I had heard that word and read about it in the book that Elizabeth

had given me that first day and had wondered a hundred times why it was so long coming. Dr. Gordon himself had promised that, among other side effects, I would get this feeling from Prednisone, but it had eluded me.

Now, sitting in his examination room while he checked glands, muscular reactions, heart and lungs, my body felt curiously laved and then elevated by levity to a glorious feeling that I had been promised. In spite of residual discomfort, my spirit was floating above and beyond all the agony my body had endured. I could recall the really tough days, remember the fainting, the nausea, the chills and fever, the mouth lesions and vocal problems, the shaking, the music, the glandular pain, the rashes, the debilitating weakness and general misery and know that the "project" was now behind me. I was aware that I had never been given any guarantees, but in this moment I could see these past six months as interesting, educational, rich with humor and new understanding of the trauma and pain that thousands of people face every day. I could identify with them and appreciate the need for research to combat this terrible disease that is so prevalent in our society.

But for one long moment my mind raced far beyond these thoughts and carried my soul to intrinsic heights of triumph. I could only rejoice in having come through the six months of hell that had been necessary for any hope of recovery.

"You know, Dr. Gordon, I feel like a battered, overloaded freighter, one that has just been maneuvered through a storm over dangerous shoals by a very skilled captain."

He smiled just a little. "That's nice", he said. "It's almost poetic." And then he laughed.

And I laughed, too, succumbing to sheer pleasure of the last side effect — euphoria and a sense of well being. ■



**M**ebane's article originally appeared in the North Carolina Medical Journal in September 1984. Although she is a writer with seven published children's books to her credit, Mebane recently described herself as a "farmer's wife." She and her husband John live on the Oconeechee Farms in Jackson, NC, where she spends a great deal of time with her new word processor. "It has become my latest and most fantastic 'project,'" she recently told Alumni News. "That I should live long enough to master one of these magic machines is the great wonder of my days."

Mebane retired in 1970 as director of guidance services for the Northampton County Schools. She served on the Consolidated University Board of Trustees and, in 1973, received the UNC-G Alumni Service Award.

"As far as my health is concerned," she says, "it is my opinion that any problems I might have now seem most likely associated with age. Every day is a miracle. When I am not freezing vegetables, traveling, or listening to our grandchildren as they make rock music, . . . I might be on Gaston Lake skimming across the water to visit my sister, Marion, who lives . . . at Roanoke Shores.

"Needless to say, I am continually thanking God for the skill of my doctors, the loyalty of my friends, and the love of my family, especially my husband, who knew exactly how to help my through tough times without making me feel babied. Whatever time I have left in this wonderful world is a gift, and I expect to make to most of it."

# CLASS NOTES ♦ CLASS NOTES ♦ CLASS NOTES

*Class Notes are based on information received by personal letters, news clippings, and press releases. The deadline for the winter issue is November 15, 1985.*

*Alumni are listed in Class Notes with their undergraduate class even if subsequent degrees were earned at UNC-G. An advanced degree following a name indicates that the undergraduate degree was earned from another institution. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" identifies a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are located in North Carolina.*

## The Tens

From **Rose Batterham Housekeeper '11**: "I wonder why none of the earlier years are not reporting to you. Surely some members of those periods are still living. I am glad to report . . . that my 96 years still allow me to continue with my usual activities. . . . Memories of my days at the 'Normal' are still cherished." ■ In London last July **Kathrine Robinson Everett '13** was the oldest delegate (she's 91) attending the American Bar Association Convention. Her first London ABA convention was in 1924 and she went over on a cruise liner. The trip took six days. On that cruise she met her late husband. She attended London ABA conventions in 1957 and 1971. During her recent visit the *Times of London* published a front-page article about her and noted that she continues to work a six-day week. ■ **Elizabeth Pollard Jerome '13** is living at the Presbyterian Home in High Point. She will be 93 years old in November. While attending the 'Normal' she stayed in Spencer on Miss Kirkland's hall. ■ **Minnie Long Ward '17** has written, "My years at the 'State Normal' were 1913-17. How things have changed! I remember my first voice lesson, climbing the circular stairs to the top of 'Main Building.' I guess the voice studio was there so we couldn't be heard. I was just sixteen, from a small town, and so frightened. Finally, I reached the top where a gas light was burning. Miss Kathryn M. Severson, a very large woman, opened the door and I entered an enormous room (the attic). Miss Severson taught me much more than singing. Through my four years she was a good friend and gave me confidence in myself. Life has given me much, and I owe a great deal to those days at State Normal College." Minnie is 88 years young and still active. She has a son, three granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren.

## The Twenties

**Susan West Mendenhall '23** is living with her son and his wife in Jacksonville, FL. ■ **Estelle Cockerham Harper '24** is retired and living in Yadkinville. ■ **Elizabeth Jones Hoyle '24** resides at the Wesleyan Arms Retirement Center in High Point. Her husband, Kenneth, is deceased. She has two daughters and three grandsons. She is still active musically. ■ In 1969 the husband of **Florence Throneburg Miller '25** retired from dairy farming, and they joined The National Campers and Hikers.

They have been in all but six of the fifty states and have traveled in Mexico and Canada. ■ **Ruby May Caldwell '26** retired from Garinger High School in 1971. Her husband retired from the Mecklenburg Health Department in 1974. Their son, Calvin, lives in Charlotte, and their daughter, Caroline, lives in Raleigh. They have three grandchildren. Ruby continues to be active in church, community, and educational activities. She has taught the same Sunday school class for almost forty years. She serves as historian for Retired School Personnel, District 6. She is a member of the Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She serves as parliamentarian for Extension Homemakers of Mecklenburg County, and she is active in local, county, and state levels of the American Legion Auxiliary. ■ **S. Virginia Wilson '26** of Raleigh was honored for her fifty years of membership in the American Home Economics Association at its 76th annual convention in Philadelphia in June. ■ At the annual banquet of the Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce, **Allene Hunt Jackson '27** and her husband, H. M., were honored for their "long-time achievements" and as winners of the annual Citizenship Awards. Allene taught in Lenoir and later in Jonesboro. She has been active in the Sanford Woman's Club, the Jonesboro Garden Club, and the Lee County Historical Society. For many years she has sought to preserve her city's historical houses and landmarks. She has made her own restored home a beautiful example. Her husband has been practicing law for sixty-four years. They celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in June. ■ A portrait of **Louise Dannenbaum Falk's '29** husband, Herbert, was on exhibit at the Weatherspoon Downtown Gallery this summer. The portrait was done by UNC-G professor Gilbert Carpenter, who along with Mr. Falk, collaborated in building up the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University. Louise was on the sculpture committee, along with **Virginia Budny '70** (MFA) and **David Bass '75** (MFA), that saw the installation of the final section of Maria Kirby-Smith's sculpture group honoring William Sydney Porter, "O. Henry," in the Southern Life Plaza. ■ **Edith Neal Frazier '29** has moved to the Presbyterian Home in High Point. SYMPATHY is extended to **Lola Jessup Linville '23x** whose husband, Walter, died June 13, 1985, and to his daughters, **Jane Linville Joyner '46** and **Ann Linville Bailey '51**; to **Lucile Sharpe Hassall '28** whose husband, Sam, died August 17, 1985.

## 1930

GREEN  
REUNION 1990

**Cornelia Goff Douglas** has moved to a new address in Hopewell, VA. She is a retired school librarian. ■ **Jessie Bridgers Foster** of Greensboro has written the Alumni Office to say, "I had a delightful time at our fifty-fifth reunion. Thanks to all of you. I'm continually pleased with the friendliness and hospitality of the students and faculty."

## 1931

RED  
REUNION 1986

The Ruth M. Collings Endowed Scholarship Fund has been awarded to Lisa M. Figueroa,

a senior. ■ **Julia Gilliam Gurganus** writes, "Did I tell you last year that I had become a *Grandma* for the first time and what excitement the event has given me? Let me mention the joy of having another little boy to love and who shares his love with his 'papa,' my husband, Ransom, his daddy, Cecil, my son, and his mother, Julie. I can truly say, 'Better late than never!' His name is John Brinn Gurganus, he's almost two, while Grandma is 75."

## 1932

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1987

**Eugenia Talley Millikan** and her husband, Watson, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this summer. She taught for thirty-three years at Randleman Elementary School. ■ **Mary Wishart Wildman** is living in Hollywood, FL. SYMPATHY is extended to **Helen Payne Perry** whose husband, Ray, died August 29, 1985.

## 1934

GREEN  
REUNION 1989

**P. Asenath Cooke** of Huntersville was honored for her fifty years of membership in the American Home Economics Association at its 76th annual convention held in Philadelphia last summer. ■ **Virginia Burroughs Davis** was one of five women to receive a Distinguished Women of North Carolina Award from Governor Jim Martin. She was nominated for the award by the North Carolina State Grange. She has served the organization for fifty years at the local and state levels with national impact. ■ **Julia Watson Maulden** is working as a full-time volunteer and president of the board for Habitat for Humanity of Charlotte. The organization built three houses last year and plans to build six this year. The houses are available to the "working poor" with twenty-year, no-profit, no-interest loans. The founder of the organization, Millard Fuller, his wife, and former president, Jimmy Carter, and his wife, Rosalyn, had dinner with Julia's Charlotte affiliate in July. SYMPATHY is extended to **Nancy Liles McKethan '34x** whose husband, W. J., died January 21, 1985.

## 1936

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1986

**Harriet McGoogan Holler** and her husband, Dan, live in Raleigh. They are both retired, she from dietetics, and he from the NC Extension Department.

## 1939

RED  
REUNION 1989

**Bettie Harward Hull** has traveled a good deal in the past year. She attended her high school reunion for the Class of '35 at Sanford High School, and she and her husband attended his fiftieth reunion for the Class of '35 at Harvard. ■ Former Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, husband of **Emily Harris Preyer**, received the 1985 Rutledge College Distinguished Service Award at the college's commencement ceremonies in June. He has an honorary degree (LL.D) from UNC-G. ■ **Mildred Howell Stoddard** studies voice at

Bryn Mawr Conservatory of Music in suburban Philadelphia. She has cut back to four days of teaching. She sings a few times a year but mostly enjoys her students' work. She has four children, three grandchildren, and six step-grandchildren.

1940 LAVENDER REUNION 1990

From the mailbox: "Four of us from the Class of '40 had a reunion all our own in Clearwater, FL. Ruth Fretz Murphy was our hostess for three days, and the group included Dot Dennis Worthen from VT, Dot Lovell Appleton from CT, and yours truly, Billie Smith Staby from Jupiter, FL. Hopefully we will all attend our fiftieth in Greensboro in just five more years."

1941 BLUE REUNION 1986

Elizabeth "Lib" Booker is president of the Pilot Club of Greensboro. She was the club's official delegate to the 64th Pilot International Convention held at Bal Harbour, FL, in July. ■ *Reader's Digest* gave *Alumni News* permission to reprint a paragraph that appeared in the July 1985 issue. A contributor to "All in a Day's Work" told a true story about a famous alumna: "More than 14 years ago, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Margaret Coit Elwell began to write a book about Andrew Jackson's presidency. Nearing the end of the project, Elwell mentioned to her teen-age grandchildren that she had just about finished her book on Jackson. 'Oh?' one of them replied. 'Michael or Jesse?'"

1942 GREEN REUNION 1987

Helen Higdon Howard retired in July from Harry P. Harding High School as a counselor after twenty-two years in education. She is now living in Sylva. SYMPATHY is extended to Eleanor Southerland Powell whose husband, Robert, died July 4, 1985.

1943 RED REUNION 1988

Margaret "Betty" Johnson Woods and her husband, Harvey, live in Kinnelon, NJ. SYMPATHY is extended to Edna Instead Harris whose husband died unexpectedly at their home in Atlanta, GA, on August 21, 1985; and to Ruby Leftwich Robertson whose husband, Henry, died July 12, 1985.

1944 LAVENDER REUNION 1989

Nancy Buffington Davis received an Outstanding Service Award from the Alumni Association of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY. She is an associate professor of physical education and has taught at the college for thirty-eight years. ■ In September 1984 Sarah Hopper Harvie accompanied her husband, John, to his 40th class reunion at Virginia Tech. "I had a delightful visit with Dorothy Medlock Meakin who was at the reunion with her husband." Sarah lives in

Fishkill, NY. ■ After seven and a half years as chief of *Time Magazine's* London Bureau, Bonnie Angelo Levy returned to the U.S.A. in July to be chief of the New York Bureau. "London has been a fantastic experience, with the chance to roam a good bit of the world. It's also meant fun visits with lots of WCUNC friends on their European jaunts. It's hard to leave England, but New York puts me within reunion range."

1945 BLUE REUNION 1990

Marjorie Causby Avery was elected to First Citizens Bank's local board of directors in Morganton. She is secretary-treasurer at A. P. Causby Company Inc. ■ Catherine Bacon Ebert has written, "Thanks for a grand reunion! Your hard work showed and we appreciate you!" ■ Elizabeth "Lib" Winston Swindell was a delegate from the NC Press Club to the national convention of the National Federation of Press Women held in Chicago in July. "I've received writing awards from the NC Press Club and the NC Press Women. It just goes to show that a UNC-G education even prepares a home economics major to switch to other careers — including journalism."

1946 GREEN REUNION 1986

Josie Tomlinson has retired as director of the Wilson County Public Library after twenty-two years of service to the library and thirty-four years of service to the state.

1946 Commercial GREEN REUNION 1986

Katherine Hamm Mabry is a BB&T vice president and business loan officer in Wilson. She has been named to the prestigious BB&T Eagle Club as the state's top salesperson in the Eagle program. SYMPATHY is extended to Alice Cranor Lyon whose husband, Joseph, died July 7, 1985.

1947 RED REUNION 1987

Elizabeth Rogers Covington is retired from thirty years of teaching. For fun she works five times a year at the Atlanta Apparel Mart with her daughter, Kathy Owens de la Marre '71. Kathy's home base is Dallas, TX, where she and her husband own *Jacque de la Marre and Associates*. On the sixth program of the television show "Dallas" this year, Priscilla Presley will open a dress shop; the clothes and accessories used will be from Kathy's store. Elizabeth and her husband, Henry, vacationed in Hawaii last February. He recently returned from a three-week scientific exchange program in China. They plan a trip to Europe in March. ■ Rachel Johnson Phipps' husband, Bill, was the subject of a recent *People & Places* article in the *Greensboro News & Record*. He is a full-service independent dealer whose Exxon Service Center is located on Green Valley Road. His son will take the family business into a third generation. Rachel and Bill have four grandchildren, so the business could go into a fourth.

1948 LAVENDER REUNION 1988

Columbus County home economics extension agent Elaine Noble Blake retired in July after thirty-five years of employment with the State of North Carolina and thirty years with the Columbus County Agricultural Extension Service. ■ Helen McNaull Stone was selected to attend a five-week honors workshop at Hope College in Holland, MI. Helen is a chemistry teacher at Smith High School in Greensboro. ■ Nancy Hope Willis spoke at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church's homecoming in June.

1949 BLUE REUNION 1989

Barbara Westmoreland is a trial lawyer practicing in Winston-Salem.

1950 GREEN REUNION 1990

The Harriet Elliott Scholarship has been awarded to Pamela T. Hilbert, a senior. ■ Jean Brooks was elected to the board of directors of the Quota Club of Greensboro, a service club for women executives.

1951 RED REUNION 1986

Jane Bledsoe Davidson has retired with more than thirty-three years as a devoted home extension agent. She had been in charge of extension homemaking in Forsyth County. ■ Nancy Seelman Davidson has moved to Ogden, UT.

1953 BLUE REUNION 1988

Zita Spector Desenberg is circumnavigating the world with her husband, Milford, in their sailboat, *Swan '46'*. Recently they sailed from Newport, RI, to Papeete, Tahiti.

1954 GREEN REUNION 1989

Barbara Trospen Braithwaite lives in Houston, TX, with her husband, Phillip. ■ Elisabeth Jones Coleman and her husband, Wray, live in Thomasville. She is a mail carrier, and he is a carpenter. ■ Maud Gatewood was the keynote speaker for the Catawba County Council for the Arts annual meeting. ■ Nancy Jean Hill Snow and her husband, A. C., live in Raleigh. She is a professor at NCSU, and he is editor of the *Raleigh Times*. They have two daughters. Melinda is a student at UNC-CH, and Katherine is a student at Needham Broughton High School. See highlight, page 13.

1955 RED REUNION 1990

Ellen Sheffield Newbold's husband, Ken, has retired as superintendent of the Greensboro Schools. They will move to Duplin County later this year.

1956

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1986

Last year **Joan Teague Jackson**, her husband, **Kimsey**, and their daughter, **Susan**, attended the International Rotary Conference in Birmingham, England. "Our first trip to England. We all fell in love with it!" They live in Plantation, FL. ■ **Nancy Bolick Smyre's** daughter, **Laura Catherine**, graduated from the University magna cum laude in May. She also received the Outstanding Student Award and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. ■ During her sixteen years of teaching English at Sampson Tech, **Mary Talley Upton** has come across many humorous situations. She decided to send one of them into *Reader's Digest*. In the June issue, the "Campus Comedy" section includes her story: "One spring day I was taking the roll in my secretarial class at our local technical college. One of the sun worshipers was absent. 'Cindy won't be here this afternoon?' I asked. 'She went home to lay in the sun,' a young woman in the front row answered. Trying to correct her grammar without embarrassing her before the class, I whispered, 'Lie.' 'Okay,' she replied in astonishment. 'Cindy got sick and went home.'"

1957

BLUE  
REUNION 1987

**Kay Speas Alley** was selected Teacher of the Month in June in the Randolph County School System. She is a learning disabilities teacher at New Market School. ■ In July, *Ethereal I*, a polished bronze work by sculptor **Peggy Burke**, was unveiled by Governor James Martin at the dedication of the new Northern Telecom Plaza in Imperial Center near the Research Triangle Park. ■ **Joan Ackerman Swoap** writes, "I continue to work as a casework supervisor in a youth service agency. We deal primarily with adolescents who are experiencing runaway and/or truancy problems. My husband, J. R., continues to be busy with 21st Century Lubricants, his own company. Our oldest son, David, just graduated with high honors from the University of Texas and has his first job with Brown & Roat as a civil engineer. Our second son, Bob, is a rising junior at Duke University. Steve, our third son, will be a senior at Conroe High School, and Bill, our fourth son, will be a junior there. We all stay busy! Would love to see anyone who comes Texas way."

1958

GREEN  
REUNION 1988

**Yvonne Lominac Amico** was named to the professional staff of the United Way of Greater Greensboro as a campaign and communications assistant. ■ **Joseph E. Bryson (MEd)** was the commencement speaker at North Moore High School. He is a professor in the School of Education at the University. ■ **Harry Engene Clendenin (MEd)** was married to Nelda J. Collins in June. He is a retired educator, and she is employed by the Rockingham County School System. ■ **Elizabeth Braddy Eastman** and her husband, **William**, live in Washington. She is a teacher, and he is a merchant/businessman.



### Close To Our Heart

On being appointed to the University's Board of Trustees, **Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34** remarked, "It means a lot to me to be a part of the UNC-G Board. The school is a place close to my heart. It meant a great deal to me as I was coming along, and it still does." Adelaide is well known for her involvement in higher education. In 1967 she was elected to the Board of Trustees of the consolidated University of North Carolina. When the state's system of higher education was restructured, she was named to the Board of Governors of the UNC system where she served until 1983. In 1984 she established an endowed program to provide fellowships for graduate students in the fine and liberal arts at the University. She is a past president of the Alumni Association and a past chairman of the University's Alumni Annual Giving Council. She received an Alumni Service Award in 1967 and the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1975 from UNC-G. She has served on the search committees for chancellors at UNC-G and UNC-CH. And in 1984 she and her husband, **Howard**, received the University Award in recognition of their service to higher education in NC. The University is very glad to be so close to Adelaide's heart because she certainly is to ours.

■ **Dorothy Harris (MEd)** was elected vice president of the Women's Sports Foundation.  
■ **Evelyn Suggs Harris** is a guidance counselor

at Central High School in High Point. She's been in education for twenty-six years, all of them at Central. ■ **Sara Jo Johnston Jackson** was among those honored by the Halifax County Mental Health Center during Social Worker's Month. She is a geriatric social worker and has been with the Center for five years. ■ In June **Billie Stubblefield Morrison** attended an informal reunion of people who had polio and had been treated in Greensboro in the 1940s and 50s. She has raised two sons and had a ten-year career as a social worker. She entered Duke Divinity School this fall. ■ **Kay Vaughn Roberts** and her husband, **Joe**, live in Randolph, NJ. He is in marketing with Eastman Chemical Products. ■ **Donnis Philbeck Sakran** is vice president of patient services at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. She is married to **Ghazi F. Sakran '71 (PhD)**.

1958 Commercial

GREEN  
REUNION 1988

**Pat Newsome Thomas** was named senior vice president at Long, Haymes & Carr, Inc. She has been with the advertising agency since graduation and will continue to serve as treasurer.

1959

RED  
REUNION 1989

Drawings and paintings by **McDonald Mackey Bane (MFA)** were exhibited in the Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art in the Greensboro Art Center this summer. ■ **Marilyn Lineberger McRee** has been named the new principal at Maiden Elementary School. She and her husband, **James**, live in Maiden and have three children. ■ **Patsy Madry Miller** teaches Spanish at Tarboro High School. She played the character **Martha Brewster** in Edgecombe Technical College's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* last spring. She and her husband, **Tom**, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, are opening a bed-and-breakfast inn. They have a married daughter, **Kate**, a son, **Price**, age 16, and another daughter, **Beth**, age 8. ■ **Marcelle Milloway** married R. T. Upright on December 16, 1984. She has been a county commissioner in Cabarrus County since 1974. She is a retired school teacher who now teaches at Rowan Technical College. "From May 1983 to May 1985 I served on the Charter Commission and later interim council for the new city of Kannapolis." She is a trustee of Baptist Hospital. ■ **Marcella D. Woods** lives in Kirkland, WA.

1960

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1990

**Faye Canada Collins's** husband, **Michael**, received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious "Fellowship Award." ■ **Martha Helms Cooley** is a professor of history at Guilford College and has received a research grant for costs leading to the publication of an article in the *Slavonic Review*. She and her family are spending the academic year in London. ■ **Glenda Stephenson Hales** lives in Smithfield.

1961

BLUE  
REUNION 1986

In May Heather Ross Miller delivered the graduation address at Methodist College. She also received an honorary doctorate of letters from the college for her contributions to literature.

1962

GREEN  
REUNION 1987

Daphne Dixon Ollman, her husband, David, and sons, Dave, 11, and Ted, 10, are working hard to get a small sheep-raising operation going. ■ Craven, the husband of Mary E. "Beth" Parker Williams, has resigned as president of Gardner-Webb College. He has become president of a Raleigh-based land development and property management company.

1963

RED  
REUNION 1988

Mary Long Daniel Beasley has been named Johnston County's director of child nutrition. She had been assistant director of the division of child nutrition of the NC Department of Public Instruction. ■ Eleanor Smith Cox lives with her family in Richmond, VA. Her husband, Gene, is co-anchor of the six and eleven o'clock news on WWBT-TV. They have two sons, Michael, 15, and Jamie, 5. She paints and sells watercolors through local galleries and agents in Richmond and Washington. She went on a painting trip in England this past summer and was preparing for a group watercolor show at her local gallery in September. ■ Anne Bourne Hart is a bank teller. Her husband, George, is a high school counselor. They live in Woodland Park, CO. ■ Judith Anne Coats Kolcum was awarded her MS degree from the University of Delaware in June. ■ Martha Rutledge Macon serves as executive director of the Cabarrus Association for Retarded Citizens. She also is a member of the Piedmont Area Mental Health Board, the Cabarrus County Group Homes Board, and has served on the Cabarrus Workshop Board. She and her husband and their four children live in Kannapolis. ■ The old Jamestown Public School, built in 1915, is on the National Register of Historic Places. Dorothy Fair Miller (MED) and other community residents are working to raise \$600,000 to save the building. In 1945 Dot and her husband moved to Jamestown where they worked and lived in the school's old boy's dormitory. ■ Wilma Patrick Morgan is a teacher. She and her husband, J. P., live in Summerfield.

SYMPATHY is extended to Becky Lou Everhart Spence whose son, James, drowned August 13, 1985, while scuba diving near Cape Lookout, Morehead City.

1964

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1989

The Orange County Schools administration announced their selection of the Teacher of the Year for the 1985-86 year to be Jean Freeman Bernholz. Jean is a teacher in the academically gifted program at Grady Brown and Eiland-Cheeks Elementary Schools. ■ Vera Jane Butner Klotzberger and her husband, Charles, live in Charles Town, WV. She is a

librarian, and he is a Presbyterian minister. ■ Martha Lee Rogers is a clinical psychologist living in Anaheim, CA. ■ Sylvia Fortner Strange is a county extension agent. Her husband, Clyde, is the county extension chairman. They live in Chester, SC.

1965

BLUE  
REUNION 1990

The Class of 1965 Scholarship has been awarded to Xan Stephen, a junior. ■ Carolyn Hayoes Brenna is an accountant with an electrical company and lives in Bellevue, WA. ■ Angela Davis-Gardner (MFA) was one of five writers who participated in the Crane's Creek Center's literary workshops held in Cameron last spring. ■ Marie Meredith Kinley is a full-time student at UNC-G. Her husband, Howard, is a driver for UPS. ■ Susette Mottsmann Panitz and her husband, Raphael, live in Waldorf, MD. She is a media specialist at General Smallwood Middle School in Indian Head, MD, and he is legislative assistant to US Congressman Robert Roe. ■ Carole Snow Simpson manages her family's farm in Siloam. She supervises a tobacco crop and a 17,000 breeder chicken operation, grows corn, does genealogy research, teaches bread-making classes, makes craft items, and helps with Home Extension activities. Her husband, Mac, is director of public information for the city of Winston-Salem.

1966

GREEN  
REUNION 1986

The Class of 1966 Scholarship, given in memory of Dr. Helen Beden, Dr. John Bridges, Jr., and Randall Jarrell, has been awarded to Sheryl E. Anderson, a sophomore. ■ Pamela Caldwell Bookout of Southeast Guilford High School was selected to receive a fellowship to attend an honors workshop for middle school science teachers at UNC-G. ■ Sandra Smith Cowart is scholarship chairwoman of the Carolinas Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. She recently announced that the chapter's 1985 Student Design Scholarship Award would go to Merrilee Longfellow, a senior at the University. ■ Margaret F. Hutson (MED) has been promoted to associate professor in physical education at Emory & Henry College in Emory, VA. She has been with the college since 1977. Currently she chairs the department and serves as coach of the women's volleyball team. She is an expert in sports medicine and supervises the athletic trainers for all varsity sports. ■ Marcia Roe was married to Jonathan L. Stewart in May. She will retain her maiden name. She is employed with the Tennessee Department of Human Services as deputy compact administrator in interstate/intercounty services.

1967

RED  
REUNION 1987

Martha Hemphill Scully Lai and her husband, Frank, have moved to Cumberland, MD. ■ Marcia Perry Leonard is the middle-upper school librarian at Providence Day School in Charlotte. Her husband, Joe, is the technical sales trainer for the southeast region with Sandard Motor Products. Their daughter, Rae,

is a junior in high school. ■ Joan Frances Park has moved to Norfolk, VA, where she is senior vice president and director of leasing for Goodman Segar Hogan. ■ Emma Pugh Routh (MED) was named the 1985 Principal of the Year by the Randolph County Board of Education. She is principal at New Market School. ■ Wanda Holloway Szoasy has been named second vice president of the Quota Club of Greensboro, a service club for women executives. ■ Julia Harriett Williams is a teacher at Wallace Elementary School.

1968

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1988

Betty Scott Dean of Greensboro's Northeast Junior High School has received a fellowship to attend an honors workshop for middle school science teachers at UNC-G. ■ Robert Ransom Hunter (MED) is retired and living at Sunset Beach. ■ Michael Smith (MA) is vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Winthrop College. He was selected to attend the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University last summer.

1969

BLUE  
REUNION 1989

Sylvia Smith Alley and her husband, Gary, live in Walnut Cove. He is a foreman with Roadway Express. ■ Barbara Britton joined the staff of Greensboro's Parks and Recreation Department in 1973. Since then she has put drama into many lives as director of both Greensboro's Children's Theatre and Livestock Theatre. She averages seven productions a year. ■ Carol Lehman Lindsey (MFA) directed *Razz-Ma-Tazz* this summer for the Livestock Musical Theatre in Greensboro. ■ Carolyn Loftin Noble and her husband, Clifton, live in Bristol, VA, where she is in her third term as volunteer president of the Bristol YWCA. Her daughter, Gwendolyn, was selected among the "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1984. ■ Lucinda A. Noble (PhD) is director of Cornell Cooperative Extension at Cornell University. She is the 1985 recipient of the Helen Bull Vandervort Alumni Association Alumni Achievement Award. Lucinda is also associate dean and professor in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell, is the first woman director of Cornell Cooperative Extension, and the first woman chair of the National Extension Committee on Organization and Policy. ■ John "Jack" Lawrence Pinnix was married to Sally R. Auman in June. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend James H. Allen, vice chancellor of the University, with assistance by the Reverend John A. Robinson of Pembroke. Included in the bridal party were David C. Bailey '70 and W. C. "Mutt" Burton. Jack is a partner in the law firm of Barringer, Allen and Pinnix of Raleigh. The bride is a teacher. ■ Doris Eldridge Williams has a new address in Cary. ■ Virginia "Ginger" Sharpe Wright has written to say, "In May 1984 I received a degree in economics and business administration/accounting option from Rocky Mountain College, Billings, MT. I graduated in the top 3% of my class. I have since conditioned on the CPA exam and am currently working as an internal auditor for WYO-BEN, Inc., a mining and manufactur-

ing company. In March of 1985 my husband and I were blessed with a second child, a daughter, Katherine. We also have a son, Joseph, 3."

GREEN  
REUNION 1990

**Faye Thorpe Coats** and her husband, Eddie, live in Holly Hill, SC. She is a housewife and mother. ■ **Alto Cynthia Donnell** was a featured soloist in The Eastern Music Festival this summer. ■ **Jeanne Yvette Hickerson** was married to Felton J. Lamb, Jr., in June. He is an investment banker. They honeymooned in Jamaica and live in Little Rock, AR. ■ **Elaine Sinclair Hobbs** was promoted to operations officer by the BB&T board of directors in Wilson. She is a space planner and interior designer for the bank. She and her husband, James, have one child. ■ **Linda Wilson McDougle (MEd)** has been elected to the board of directors of the National Education Association. ■ **Marcia Lowe Phillips** and her husband, Randolph, live in Elizabeth City. She owns a stain glass studio, and he is in the US Coast Guard. ■ **Matilda "Tillie" McLaughlin Rice (MEd)** participated in the christening and maiden voyage of *Boston Med Flight*, a specially equipped helicopter designed to speed medical expertise to critically injured or ill patients throughout eastern Massachusetts. She was also the guest of honor at the 40th anniversary of her first class of nursing students from the University Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. Back then, the seniors acted as student teachers. She was 20, and they were 18. ■ **Deborah Greene Smith's** husband had his first science fiction story printed in the June issue of *Fantasy Book*. Their daughter, Kimberly, is a senior in high school. They live in Vancouver, WA. ■ **Mary Phillips Thompson** is a homemaker and has three sons. She lives in Lilburn, GA. Her husband is regional manager for John Harland. SYMPATHY is extended to **LaVonne Huntley Beach** whose husband, Dan, died June 22, 1985.

RED  
REUNION 1986

1971

**Alice Cates Bangert** is an advertising account executive in Winston-Salem. ■ **Anne Bowers** was promoted to vice president at One Design Center Inc. in Greensboro. ■ **Cheryl Krupski Carlson's** husband, Kurt, was on his way home to Rockford, IL, to spend Father's Day with her and their five-month-old daughter, Meredith, when his TWA plane was hijacked in Beirut. He was held as one of thirty-nine American hostages. He is a major in the US Army Reserves and owns a commercial roofing business in Rockford. ■ **Wanda Gibson Duclos** and her husband, Michael, live in Ft. Devens, MA. She is a teacher, and he is a pilot in the US Army. ■ **Mary Glendinning Elam** is decorating and refurbishing the Greensboro mayor's office. Her late husband, Jack, served as mayor from 1969-71. He has donated a 145-year-old ornamental desk in his memory. ■ **Robert Freedman** of Princeton, NJ, was invested a cantor by the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in June. He will serve as cantor of the Princeton Jewish Center. ■ **Sue Grose Lawson** and her family



"Lighting Up Children's Eyes"

Perhaps one of life's greatest rewards is seeing children enjoy reading. **Nancy Jean Hill Snow '54** knows better than most how reading can light up children's eyes. Because of her personal interest, over 14,000 pupils in Wake County have enjoyed story hours. Since 1976 Nancy and the students she teaches in Speech 213 at North Carolina State University have prepared and presented special selections to children in elementary grades. Because the project has received so much praise from Wake County teachers, principals, and librarians, the NCSU School of Education has made the course a requirement for all students who major in education for middle years. In August Nancy was recognized for her work in this area by being selected as one of the first of two winners of the new Faculty Support Award at NCSU. She was also selected as a Wallace Bacon Fellow at Northwestern University. The reading project has received two Smithsonian Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) grants and three NCSU mini-grants. "Lighting up Children's Eyes" is a phrase used in three of her publications.

moved back from Naples, Italy, in August 1983 and built a house in Stafford County, VA. Her children are Jenny, 6, and Lonny, 3½. Her husband is a Lt. Col. at Marine Corps Base Quantico. ■ **Kathryn Chicelli Plant** and her husband, Bill, live in Powder Springs, GA. She is a manager of a credit union, and he is a computer salesman. ■ **Nancy Ramsey** was a member of a fact-finding group for the Africa Awareness Team of the Presbyterian Church

(U.S.A.). She toured the drought- and famine-stricken African countries of Ethiopia, Mozambique, South Africa, Kenya, and Senegal in December 1984. Nancy is an assistant professor of pastoral theology at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and is the director of field education for the seminary. ■ **Sandra Bell Respass** has been promoted to vice president and assistant actuary in the employee benefits division of *Booke & Company* in Winston-Salem. ■ **Melba Whitsell Roelofs** and her husband, Timothy, live in Sneeds Ferry. They are both teachers and coaches, she at Lejeune High School and he at Northwest Jacksonville. ■ As part of the statewide Writers and Readers Series, **Stephen Smith (MFA)** read from his works at Atlantic Christian College. He lives in Southern Pines with his wife, Barbara, who is a teacher. He is associate fiction editor of *Pembroke Magazine* and teaches at Sandhills Community College.

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1987

1972

**Hope Spaulding Beaman (MFA)** has opened a different kind of gallery in her home, Hope Beaman's Studio. She feels that there are many good artists in Greensboro but there isn't enough wall space for them. So, she's trying for a salon atmosphere where people can get together once a month to view art and talk. She began with works by six local artists, including **Joe Whisman '76 (MFA)**. The July show included photographs by musician **David Moscovitz**, who teaches at UNC-G, and paintings by **Eugene Kronberg '77 (MFA)** and **Robert Graham '82 (MFA)**. ■ **Leigh Oakley Cherry** is a homemaker and partner in her husband's business, *Cherry Investment Company & Associates Inc.*, a property management and sales firm. They live in Durham. ■ **Joyce A. Hamilton** has moved to a new address in Raleigh. ■ **Lynn Emmert Horpedahl** and her husband, Paul, live in Sante Fe, NM. She is a costume designer, and he is assistant set designer for the Sante Fe Opera. ■ **William Thorvald Keens** was married to **Caroline Frazier Watson '77** at the Alumni House. He is the owner/president of Keens Company. She is a production manager of Time, Inc. They live in New York City. ■ **Rebecca Burke McCann** and her husband, Len '83, live in Eden. She is a teacher, and he is a teacher and a coach. ■ **Charlie McCurry** is director of employment for United Carolina Bank in Whiteville. ■ **Mary McKinney McMabon**, husband, Rick, and sons, Patrick and Casey, have moved back to NC after ten years in Winter Haven, FL. They own and operate *Mon Ray Chem & Mfg.* which has been distributing *Mon Ray* anti-perspirants since 1941. They live in Forest City. ■ **Billie Allen Meeks (MEd)** is dean of student services at Western Piedmont Community College. She has been chosen from women in management across the nation to participate in a leadership training program called "Leaders for the 80s." She and her husband, Ed, have a son, Mark, 7. ■ **Brenda K. Overcash** lives in Raleigh and has been a medical sales representative for a division of *American Hospital Supply Corporation* for seven years. She specializes in operating room equipment and supplies. "My teaching cer-

tificate (English) has proven handy quite often since I have to teach the operating room personnel (doctors included!) how to use my product. I've been a member of the President's Club and Sales Representative of the Year for my division. There's not a week that goes by that I don't recognize the UNC-G ring on one of the nurses in my hospitals." ■ **Kenneth L. Schwab** (MEd) has been selected by the American Council on Education to participate in the ACE's Fellows Program for 1985-86. He will be assigned to the University of South Carolina at Columbia. He is dean of students at Guilford College. ■ **Dorothea Elizabeth Woods Theus** is a homemaker. Her husband, Gregory, is director of technical standards at GTE. They live in Ridgefield, CT. ■ **Carol Ann Wyatt** lives in Dalton, GA.

1973

BLUE  
REUNION 1988

**Susan Allen** and other Greensboro investors have purchased *G/Golden Triad* magazine. Susan is the magazine's editor. ■ **Donna Kay Bagwell** is a choral director and teacher living in Long Beach, NY. ■ **Emily Louisa Hodges Barnard** is president of Snapdragon Graphic Designs. Her husband, Robert, is a salesman. They live in Wilmington. ■ **Nancy Washington Cranford** was named Teacher of the Year by the Asheboro Jaycees. She has taught at Asheboro High School for ten years and serves as the drama coach. She supervised a group of fourteen students on a trip to London, England, last spring. She and her husband, Chip, have two children. ■ **Kay Sutton Hatcher** and her husband, Rod, have built a home in Winston-Salem. They have a 5½-year-old son, Kevin, and at last word were expecting another baby the end of July. Her husband is a real estate broker with Helms-Parrish Commercial Division in Winston-Salem. She is enjoying being a homemaker and a mother. ■ **Nancy Morgan Kingsbury** is an assistant professor in the department of family studies in the School of Human Ecology at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. ■ **Thomas "Michael" Parrish** is a television and drama teacher in the Greensboro Public Schools. His wife, Michaeline, is a teacher and a graduate student. ■ **Nido R. Qubein** (MSBE) was presented the National Speaker's Association's top annual award in Washington, DC. He also won the NSA's President's Award for Distinguished Service. He is a management consultant and president of Creative Services, Inc., in High Point. ■ **Charlene Sharpe Richardson** of Greensboro's Stokesdale Elementary School has received a fellowship to attend an honors workshop at UNC-G for middle school science teachers. ■ **Myrtle Boykin Sampson** received the 1985 Outstanding Teacher Award from North Carolina A&T State University at the school's graduation activities. She is an associate professor in the department of human development and services. ■ **Stan Swofford** (MA) has been given the special status of senior writer at the *Greensboro News & Record*. ■ **Jerry Snyder Thomas** and her husband, Jack, live in Kennesaw, GA. She is a homemaker, and he is president of Uniworth Glass Company. ■ **Judy Poole Vestal** is a teacher. She and her husband, Frank, live in Greensboro.

■ **William Douglass Young** and his wife, Martha, live in Summerfield. He is vice president of marketing at Offutt Publishing, Inc., and she is a homemaker.

1974

GREEN  
REUNION 1989

Works by **Patsy Allen** were exhibited this summer in the Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art in the Greensboro Art Center. ■ **Nancy Elaine Ayers** was married to Lloyd D. Wehant, Jr. She is with the Central NC School for the Deaf. He is with Rite-Color Chemical Company, Inc. ■ **Bobby Jay Carter** and his wife, Linda, live in Colorado Springs, CO. He is with the civil service and she is a teller at a credit union. ■ Works by **Martha Malicoat Dunigan** (MFA), an instructor at the NC School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, were a part of summer art exhibits at the High Point Theatre Galleries and complemented the NC Shakespeare Festival. ■ **Janet Y. Jacobs** has been named to the NC Council on the Status of Women. She is director of Title XX Community Services Project with the NC Commission of Indian Affairs. ■ **Christopher Jones** was married to Susan J. Tomlin in June at Trailing Cedar Farm in Summerfield. A country picnic reception followed the ceremony. ■ **Linda Laroach McGinnis** works for Mecklenburg County Social Services. ■ **Mary M. Neikirk** (MSPE) has completed her doctor of education degree at the University of Georgia. She has returned to Santa Fe, NM, to resume teaching at Southwestern College of Life Sciences. ■ **Virginia "Jenny" Sanders Prince** and her husband, Brian, had another daughter, Catherine, in December 1984. They are happy to be back in NC after four years in Colorado. She works for Hill, Chesson & Roach. They live in Durham. ■ **Byron Walter Ritter** and his wife, **Karen Priest** '77, have a one-year-old son, Christopher Brent. Byron is single copy sales manager for the *Greensboro Daily News & Record*. He's been with the paper for eleven years. Karen is a physician assistant in the family planning and maternity division of the Guilford County Health Department. ■ **Mary Guice Rouse** and her husband, Randall, live in Hendersonville. She is a marketing director at a savings and loan company. He is an account executive with an advertising agency. ■ **Mary Kay Scott** is a marketing strategist in the load analysis department of Duke Power Company. ■ **Martha Barden Siler** was installed as president of the Junior Woman's Club of Greensboro. ■ **Virginia Folsom Stephenson** of Guilford Middle School was given a fellowship to participate in an honors workshop for middle school science teachers at UNC-G. ■ **Deborah Riley Strickland** and her husband, Michael, live in Murrells Inlet, SC. She is a county extension home economist with Clemson University, and he is a restaurant owner. ■ **Brenda Hardin Thomas** and her husband, James, live in Fayetteville with their daughter, Jennifer Ashley, 1. She is a teacher at Cumberland Road Elementary School, and he is district manager of National Welders Supply Company. ■ **Patricia Ogle Williamson** is a housewife. Her husband, Edwin, is a football coach. They live in Lexington, VA.

1975

RED  
REUNION 1990

**Margaret Bourdeaux, Arbuckle** (MEd) was elected to the board of directors of the NC Child Advocacy Institute and will serve a three-year term. ■ **Lou Ellen Jones Davis** and her husband, Stephen, live in Raleigh. She is second vice president and personnel director at Occidental Life Insurance, and he is personnel manager at NCSU. ■ **Jane Flowers Finch** and her husband, Ashley Story, live in Raleigh. They are both attorneys. ■ **Candace Lee Fuller** is a librarian in the civil service at Fort McClellan, AL. ■ **Charlotte Hurst Harper** has moved to Scott AFB, IL. ■ **Barbara Carolina Jamieson** was married to Richard V. Adams, Jr., in June. She is a flight attendant, and he is a pilot with Piedmont Airlines. He also owns a small business. They live in Tierra Verde, FL. ■ **Carolyn Lemmons Joyner** has been named an assistant cashier for First Citizens Bank. She and her husband, Clyde, and their son live in Stokesdale. ■ **Stanley K. Mauldin** is a PhD candidate at UNC-CH. His wife, Cindy, is an RN at Duke Hospital. ■ **Yvette McIntosh Robison** is retention coordinator for Mantee Junior College in Bradenton, FL. She was awarded the 1984 Florida Association of Community College State Exemplary Practice Award. Her husband, Louis, is an assistant principal in the public schools of Sarasota. ■ **Crystal Sipe** is an optometrist in her hometown of Conover. She is also volunteer leader of a cadet and senior Girl Scout troop in the Unifour area. ■ **Patricia Carolyn Sirkel** was married to Frank W. Farrell, Jr., in June. She is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He is a physician with Forsyth Memorial Hospital. ■ **Kenneth O. Walsb** is a purchasing agent for Tube Sales, Inc. His wife, Margo, is an accountant with Mobile. They live in Houston, TX. ■ **Kathryn Wright** entertained with the Charlotte Pops Orchestra in a salute to John Philip Sousa. She is a soprano and lives in New York City.

1976

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1986

**Cathy Adkins** was married to Earl Leininger in March. She is a freelance musician. He is professor of philosophy and religion at Mars Hill College. They are both active in the Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre. They live in Weaverville. ■ **Spann Brockmann** has been promoted to district manager of the Evansville office of RGIS Inventory Specialists. He lives in Newburgh, IN. ■ **Keith Buckner, Michael Van Hout '80, Elizabeth Lentz Ross '83** (MFA), and **Uli Schempp '83** shared a show of their works at the Morehead Galleries in June-July. ■ **Sherrie Nordan Byrd** is a nurse. Her husband, R. H., is a farmer. They live in Bunnlevel. ■ **Eita Amy Stout Cox** and her husband, Robert, are both attending Naval Post Graduate School. They live in Monterey, CA. ■ **Lynn Highfill Donovan** was flying high this summer in the title role of *Peter Pan*. The show was staged by the Livestock Musical Theatre in the Carolina Theatre. Lynn is a recreation center supervisor. ■ **James Fisher** (MFA) has been promoted to associate professor of theater at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, IN. ■ **Julia Ann Flack** was



married to Marshall A. Phipps in July. She is the head nurse of NICU at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He is a production planner for Hamilton Beach in Washington. They honeymooned in Atlanta and live in Greenville.

■ **Anne Panarelli Golemski** works for Honeywell Inc. and has moved to Andover, NJ. ■ **Cynthia Dianne Harris** was married to George H. Culp in July. She is a kindergarten teacher at Wolf Meadow Elementary School. He is a lead analyst specialist for Cannon Information Systems. They honeymooned at Powderhorn Mountain and the South Carolina coast. They live in Concord. ■ **Delores F. Harris** is a social worker living in Greenville.

■ **Judy Vanselow Harry** is a chemist. She lives in Chapel Hill with her husband, David. ■ **Brenda Overton Languirand** and her husband, Mark, have two sons, Mark, 3½, and Michael, 1. ■ **Pamela Swack Ledoux** is an educator, designer, and consultant. Her husband, Steven, is a town manager. They live in Williamstown, MA. ■ **April Melinda Lewis** was married to Thomas Lindsay. He is a medical student. They live in Carrboro.

■ **Sarah Patricia Long** is a full-time graduate student at the University. She is pursuing a master of library science and is serving as a graduate assistant in the department. ■ **J. Mark McDaniel, Jr.**, is a clinic director in Winston-Salem. ■ **Soprano Joan Metelli** was a featured soloist this summer in The Eastern Music Festival. ■ **David Gordon Robinson** has moved to a new address in Birmingham, AL. ■ **Janis Holder Rutan** was inducted into the Beta Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Phi Mu, the international library science honorary society. ■ **Rebecca L. Townsend** was married to Russell Dealy in May. They live in Dallas, TX. ■ **Susan Joyce Webster** and her husband, Blair '80, live in Greensboro. She is curator of collections at the Greensboro Historical Museum, and he is with McFields in Madison.

■ **Melissa Ann Will** is a pediatrician in Nashville, TN.

**SYMPATHY** is extended to **Stephen D. Kincaid** whose four-year-old son, Stephen Brett, died July 8, 1985.



### New Board Member

"I feel like a beginning student in many respects," Sally Schindel Cone '72 (MEd) said of her appointment to the UNC-G Board of Trustees. "I have a lot to learn about being a board member." Even though she was thrilled and honored about her appointment, "I became even more excited after my first board meeting. After I overcome my initial stages of awe, I hope to contribute my talents to the board. I am very aware of how women's colleges have contributed to the education of women and the special leadership training that students have received at UNC-G. I hope we don't forget our roots." Currently she serves as chairperson of the Task Force on Women's Issues for the Episcopal Diocese of NC, is a member of the Commission on Ministry of the Episcopal Diocese in NC, is vice president of Planned Parenthood of the Triad, and is a member of the board of directors of the NC Center for Laws Affecting Women. She is a graduate of UNC-CH where she earned Phi Beta Kappa honors. She has worked as a teacher, a librarian, a public information officer with the Greensboro Housing Authority, and a vice president of an apparel manufacturing company. In 1982 she served as the campaign chairperson for a candidate for the NC Court of Appeals, and she served as finance co-chair of the Reagan-Bush Campaign in NC.

**Dasher (MS)** and his wife, **Diane Tice '78**, live in Greenville, SC. He is employed by Emery Industries, and she is a mother and a homemaker. ■ **Martha Lynn Deal** is a sales representative in the copy products division of Eastman Kodak. She lives in Birmingham, AL.

■ **The Greensboro Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.** presented the 1985 Sojourner Truth Award to **Katie Grays Dorsett (EdD)**. She is a member of the Greensboro City Council and is an associate professor in the School of Business and Economics at NC A&T State University. ■ **Ann Louise Fredrickson** was married to Mark C. Williams in June. She is an RN. He is a regional sales manager with the Monroe Auto Equipment Company. They live in Indianapolis, IN. ■ **Abigail Barnhill Hawkins (MAE)** is a retired guidance counselor from West Montgomery High School. She is secretary of the Montgomery County Retired School Personnel. In Troy she also serves as organist both at the First Congregational United Church of Christ and at Covington Missionary Baptist Church. Her husband, Samuel, is a retired school administrator.

■ **Greta Edwards Helms (MEd)** has been elected to the board of trustees of The Children's Home in Winston-Salem. Her husband, Chuck, is vice president of Tire Sales of Hickory where they live. They have two children, Charlie, 7, and Elizabeth, 4. In 1984 they were chosen as the March of Dimes State Poster Family. ■ **Susan Byrd Huff** and her husband, Edward, live in Hickory. She is the mother of one child and a housewife. He is the defensive football coach at Lenoir Rhyne College. ■ **Ruby Wilkerson Johnson** was presented with the Nurse of the Year Award for Patient Care at Humana Hospital. She is an ICCU nurse and received the award for outstanding bedside care and competence in critical-care nursing. ■ **Vickie West Lovin** has joined Catawba OB-Gyn Associates in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. She and her husband, John, live in Hickory. ■ **Mary M. McLaurin** is a child developmentalist. She lives in Raleigh and is privately employed.

■ **E. Eugene Oliver (EdD)** has written an accounting textbook, *Cost Accounting: A Practical Approach*. ■ **Karen Tager Rivo** is a nurse. Her husband, Marc, is a physician. They live in Durham. ■ **Carol Short-Jones** is a bookkeeper and accounting student at Guilford Technical Community College. Her husband, John, is the owner of a restaurant.

■ **Lois A. Cook Peterson** and her husband, Steve, live in Boone. She is a freelance writer. ■ **John Carter Rodgers** is an artist and teacher at CPCC in Charlotte. ■ **Elizabeth A. Taylor** was named Warsaw Junior High's 1984-85 Teacher of the Year. She is the vocational occupations coordinator for a special pilot project at the school. ■ **Thomas T. Taylor** and his wife, Mechelle, live in Greensboro. He is a teacher in the Residential College at UNC-G, and she is a housewife and a mother. ■ **Janet Sue Moody Torrence** is a secretary in the personnel department at Charlotte Plastics. Her husband, William, is a purchasing agent. They live in Peachland. ■ **Sandra Cheek Trull** is a special education teacher. Her husband, James, is an insurance agent with Fidelity Union. They live in Cary. ■ **Connie Kleiderer Watson** and her husband, Richard, live in Asheboro. She is a teacher, and he is a minister.

1977

BLUE  
REUNION 1987

**Sylvia Clark Anderson** is coordinator of testing/career counseling at Western Piedmont Community College. She was selected by the Morganton Business and Professional Women's Club as the 1985 Young Career Woman winner. ■ **Herbert Appenzeller (MEd)**, athletic director and a professor of sport studies at Guilford College, was given a research grant to co-author an article in the *Sport Management Newsletter*. He was also elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Sports Officials. ■ **Deborah Ann Banks** is living in Arlington, VA, and is a personal assistant to Congressman Howard Coble. ■ **Anne Traywick Bloom** is an RN. Her husband, Martin, is a physician. They live in Boca Raton, FL. ■ **Clementine Crowder Brown** and her husband, Donald, live in Charlotte. She is a chemist, and he is a firefighter. ■ **Sandra Cheek** was married to James E. Trull in June. She is with the Rockingham County School System. He is with Fidelity Union Life. ■ **Luther Winfield**

1978

GREEN  
REUNION 1988

Holly Chester Baker has completed the Allstate Insurance Company's sales training course at the Allstate Field Training Center in Atlanta. She works out of the Sears store at the Kendale Shopping Center in Sanford. ■ **Patricia Ann Beitel** is a teacher at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. ■ **Leland Alan Brame** was married to Mindy H. Roberts in July. He is vice president of Bel-Aire Corporation. ■ **Scott Burick** (MBA) and his brother, Larry, have bought the oldest house in Greensboro in continuous use as a residence. They plan to live in the 164-year-old dwelling on Hillcrest Street. ■ **Teresa Karen Call** (MED) was married to Rick Brown in June. She is with the Guilford County School System. He is with the US Postal Service. ■ **Paula Ramsey Cardwell** has been promoted to assistant treasurer of Weaver Companies, a real estate development company in Greensboro. She has also been elected president of the Piedmont Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for 1985-86. Her husband is **Ron Cardwell** '75 who serves as a vice president of the chapter. ■ **Connie Byrd Childers** is a librarian at Burlington Industries in Greensboro. ■ **James A. Clark** (MFA) was awarded a scholarship to attend the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference held in August at Middlebury, VT. The conference was founded by Robert Frost in 1925 and is one of the most prestigious in the country. Jim is working toward a doctoral degree in English at the University of Denver. He is also the assistant editor of the *Denver Quarterly* and the *Greensboro Review*, and editor of *The Vanderbilt Poetry Review*. ■ **Diane Tice Dasher** (MED) is a housewife. Her husband, Luther, is an analytical chemist. They live in Greenville, SC. ■ **Holli Hutchins Draper**'s husband, Tom, is president of Tom Draper Landscape Designs. They live in Pleasant Garden. He is the son of **Grace Sharpe Draper** '39. ■ **Melissa Shelton Dunn** and her husband, Phillip, live in Greensboro. She is a secretary, and he is a civil engineer. ■ **Judy Lynn Eaker** was married to Marc R. Clement in June. She is the daughter of **Jeanne Horn Eaker** '54. She is a broadcast traffic manager with J. Walter Thompson Advertising in Atlanta, GA. He is an actor. ■ **Trudy Hendrix Elkins** of Kernersville has joined the Bermuda Village Management Company as director of food services. ■ **Susan Transou Graham** and her husband, Michael, live in Greensboro. She is in nursing and works at the ICU heart lab at Wesley Long Hospital. He is a student and works part-time at Belks. ■ **Laura Marie Groce** was married to Gerald R. Whitfield in June. The reception was held at the Alumni House. She is with Citicorp, and he is with Commercial Equipment Financing. ■ **David Starr Harris** was married to Wendy A. Ferrell in June. He is parts zone manager with the Nissan Motor Corporation. They live in Pleasanton, CA. ■ **Bass Donald D. Hartman** was a featured soloist this summer at The Eastern Music Festival. ■ **Sharyn Wetherill Heller** of Greensboro's Hunter Elementary School has been selected to receive a scholarship to attend an honors workshop for middle school science teachers at UNC-G. ■ **Ginny Rogers Hicks** (MED) is an interior designer.

Her husband, Ray, is with the NC Insurance Commission. They live in Cary. ■ **Dexter S. Macon** (MBA) is a vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and the retail banking manager in Kinston. He was the seminar leader for "Cash Flow Control and the Art of Borrowing" held in Lenoir County. ■ **Kathleen Mary McCann** was married to Roger A. Webster in July. She is with the Ashe/Alleghany County School System. He is with Hendrick Motors. ■ **Marie English McLean** (MED) has joined the firm of RE/MAX Realtors of Greensboro. ■ **Rhonda Nunn Pruitt** and her husband, James, live in Eden. She is a kindergarten teacher in Henry County, VA. He is employed by Food World in Danville, VA. ■ **Alice Evans Sink** has been promoted to assistant professor at High Point College. ■ **Patricia Jones Spratt** is living in Kernersville. ■ **Sue Stamey Stewart** and her husband, William, live in Greensboro. She is a housewife, and he is a manager and engineer at Varco Pruden. ■ **Linda Laskoske Sumner** and her husband, Paul '83, have their own business, P. & L Sumner Designer Craftsmen, in Greensboro. Linda's work primarily involves making jewelry, weaving, and knitting. Paul enjoys working in wood and making jewelry boxes and wooden spoons. ■ **Harold J. Vercoe** and his wife, Treva, live in Wilmington. He is an EMT and supervisor at Dover Rescue. She is a nurse in a doctor's office. ■ **Linda Gail Warren** was married to Joseph R. Dunn. She is with the Guilford County School System. He is partner with the firm Dunn & Associates. ■ **Linda Louise York** received her MS from the University of Delaware in June.

1979

RED  
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Ellen Mills Bergland and her husband, Robert, live in Bahama. She is a housewife, and he is a Methodist minister. ■ **Catherine A. Bolen** is an engineering assistant in Winston-Salem. ■ **John Jay Butler** was married to Grace R. Evans. He is an attorney with Sanford, Adams, McCullough and Beard. She is an artist. They live in Raleigh. ■ **Janet Louise Carroll** was married to James A. White. She is with the Guilford County School System. He is a sales manager with the Kent Company. ■ **Carolyn Cooper** is a teacher in the University's School of Nursing. ■ **Betty Turnage Griffith** (MED) has worked as a reading teacher for six years at Whitaker Elementary School in Winston-Salem. ■ **Alice McMichael Helms** and her husband, Jack, live in Norcross, GA. She is an aerobics instructor and a secretary. He is a national sales manager for Village Meats Inc. ■ **Ara Marie Hester** was married to David L. Sappenfield in June. She had been a RN at Durham County General Hospital, and he had been a resident physician at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. They now live in Gainesville, FL. ■ In June **Deborah "Lynne" Hilliard** was married to Butch Talbot. She is credit manager at Lowe's. He is controller at Garner Wholesale Merchandisers. They live in Greenville. ■ **Sandra L. Holland** was married to Brian S. Goodman in October 1984. She sings with the Baltimore Opera Company and is the branch manager for Eastern Savings and Loan in Baltimore. ■ **Madeleine Powell Jensen** and her husband, Scott, have moved to Charlotte.

He is a dentist. ■ **Waverlyn Giselle Jones** was married to Hoover M. Royals, Jr., in June. She is with Forsyth Memorial Hospital. He is doing his family practice residency at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. ■ **Mark Karlok** has moved to Bloomington, IN. He is working in the department of biology at Indiana University. ■ **Kurt Wagner Kronenfeld** was married to Joy Jackson. He is an accounts executive with Freeman & Company. She is an ultrasound technologist with Wilmington Surgical Associates. ■ **Bruce Wayne Lankford** was married to Ellen C. Waggoner in June. He is a sales representative for Pilot Freight Carriers Inc. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Mary Reade MacInn** was married to Henry A. Rowe. He is an assistant professor at Norfolk State University. ■ **Keith Martin** has departed as head of the Community Theatre of Greensboro to take a similar position in Charlotte. ■ **Norma Blaylock Wood Martin** and her husband, Jarvis, live in Durham. She is a buyer at IBM, and he is a real estate appraiser. ■ **Helen E. Misenheimer** (EDD) has been a member of the Greensboro College faculty since 1966. She was named to a new position as director of development and alumni. ■ **Sharon Melinda Murphy** was married to Christopher P. Fanelli. She is with Gilbarco. He is with AT&T. ■ **Ched Ware Neal** was married to **Dianne Russell Mappus** '81. He is with Regal Oldsmobile Inc. She is a graduate student at the University and is employed by Forsyth Memorial Hospital. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Anne Thutt Nicholson** (MED) is a speech pathologist with C. J. Harris Community Hospital Home Health Service Agency. ■ **Ronald P. Skeens, Jr.**, has moved to a new address in Augusta, GA. ■ **Susan Cheadle Speer** and her husband, Robert, live in Greenville. She is a librarian, and he is a systems analyst. ■ **Amy Sloop Stinson** and her husband, Charles, live in Homewood, AL. She is a media consultant in advertising with Channel 21 there. He is a physician. ■ Works by **Kevin Tuttle** (MFA) were on display at the Elliott University Center Gallery in July. He operates his own business in frame manufacturing, crate and display panel construction, and art delivery. ■ **Vivienne Smart Tyson** is retail sales manager for the *Greensboro News & Record*. ■ **Sharon Kim Vaughn** was married to Louie B. Brooks III in July. She is with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. He is with Salem Electric. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Vonna Vigionne** has moved to Raleigh. ■ **Catherine Shankle Wallen** is a teacher at Southern Guilford High School and lives in Greensboro. ■ **Roger Alan Williams** was married to Helen M. Holis. He is with Wesleyan College and Charter Lake Hospital. She is a doctoral candidate.

1980

LAVENDER  
REUNION 1990

**Tanzy L. Barrow** was on an archaeological field studies trip of Israel. She studied at the Jerusalem Center of Biblical Studies while there. For the last four years she's been in the US Air Force. She is currently working on a master's in Christian education at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, MO. ■ **Donnie Baxter** (MED) has been named principal at Southwestern Randolph High

School. He is married to **Vickie Gaines '72**, and they have two children. ■ **At Burlington Industries, Inc., Diane Swann Baysinger** is a computer programmer, and her husband, Gary, is forms control manager. They live in Oak Ridge. ■ **Michael Brame** taught a course on cartooning at Rockingham Community College. He does freelance artwork in various areas of business. ■ **Janice M. Butler** was a member of the medical team on the aircraft that flew the thirty-nine freed American hostages from Damascus to Rhein-Main, Germany, on July 1. She is an Air Force nurse and captain assigned to the Second Aeromedical Evacuation Squad at Rhein-Main Air Base. ■ **Timothy Callicutt** is a museum consultant and was a summer intern in the curatorial department of Old Salem, Inc. He lives in Asheboro. ■ **Barbara Ann Chunn** is a medical and psychiatric social worker. She lives in Southern Pines. ■ **Cyady Ward Clodfelter** and her husband, Timothy, live in Atlanta, GA. She is a medical technician, and he is a recreational therapist. ■ **Costas P. Constantinou** has lived overseas for the past four years. He is now living in Germany and working with the Department of Defense School as a vice principal. ■ **Nancy Wilt Cutler** is a claims supervisor. Her husband, William, is in insurance sales and investments. They live in Durham. ■ **Tom I. Davis, Jr., (EdS)** has been named assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction by the Johnston County Board of Education. ■ **Jane Ann Kay Driscoll** and her husband, Timothy, live in Swansboro. She is an apprentice potter, and he is an accountant with the Economic Advisory Corporation. ■ A special article about how **David Elosser** and his wife, **Sharon Garrison '81** met while students at UNC-G was in the *Alamance News* last spring. The article explained how one day on campus Sharon's seeing eye dog, Heather, got away from her and David retrieved the dog. About a week later when David saw Sharon on campus he ran over to talk to her. Heather thought he was going to hurt Sharon and attacked him. After they calmed the dog down they went for breakfast and the beginning of their romance began. Now they live in High Point where Sharon is an extra-class ham radio operator, and David is an inventory controller for a lumber company. ■ **Susan Cash Emery** and her husband, David, live in Durham. She is an administrative secretary, and he is president of HEH, Inc. ■ In August **Brian Gray** directed the Livestock Musical Theatre production of *Godspell* at the Carolina Theatre in Greensboro. ■ **Deanna Burchette Hayes** and her husband, Tracy, live in State Road. She is a designer and a housewife. He is a cattle and chicken rancher. ■ **Cynthia Pahke Hicks** and her husband, Chip, live in Oak Hill, WV. She is a speech and language pathologist, and he is a manager of an 84 Lumber Store. ■ **Cynthia E. Holley** is an ensign in the US Navy. She is now stationed at Atlantic Command Operations, Support Facility in Norfolk, VA. ■ **Sylvia Thomas Hutchinson** and her husband, George, live in Durham. She is a teacher, and he is an accountant with Northern Telecom. ■ **Maura Hannon Kenny** and her husband, Paul, live in Georgetown, SC. She is an art teacher at South Carolina Coastal College, and he is a marine biologist. ■ **Belinda Rives Knight** and her husband,



**1985 SHEPERD Award Winner**

In May **Paula Hudson Hildebrand '74** received the first SHEPERD Award during commencement at UNC-G. The award, given by the University's School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, is given to a former student for making a "significant contribution through scholarship, leadership or service, in career and/or civic involvement." Paula didn't know she had been nominated for the award. "I just about had a heart attack when I learned I had won," she said. "Because UNC-G's health education department is so highly thought of throughout the state and the country, I was even more thrilled to receive the award. It has been the highlight of my career." Paula is the health education coordinator at both Kings Mountain District Schools and Shelby City Schools. Before assuming her current position, she was a health educator for Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Schools assigned to Discovery Place. Paula received the Health Education Award from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools and has published a teacher's guide to *Love Talk*. The past year she served as president-elect of the NC Association for the Advancement of Health Education and takes over as president in November. Paula serves as a member of the Board of Directors for the Cleveland County American Cancer Society, a member of the Family Planning Advisory Council of the Cleveland County Health Department, member of the Cleveland County Organization for Drug Abuse Prevention, both school systems' Health Advisory Councils and a member of the Junior Woman's Club.

**Benjamin**, live in Charlotte. She is in research at Rutland Plastics, and he is a student at UNCC. ■ **Teresa Vestal Koonitz** is a secretary. She and her husband, Wesley, live in Greensboro. He is a warehouse manager. ■ **Dawn Rogers Lamb** was appointed subcontractor for Fortis Homes of King to decorate all Fortis homes in the Triad. ■ **Robert C. Little, Jr.**, and his wife, Rose, live in Roanoke, VA. He is a sales representative with Dillard Paper Company, and she is a nurse. ■ **Deborah Crook May** gave birth to her second son, Patrick Jeffrey, on July 25 in Rantoul, IL. The proud grandma is Judy May, head of mailing services at the Alumni Office; she makes sure you receive your *Alumni News*. ■ **Mary Beth McGirr (MS)** is the new golf coach at Wake Forest University. ■ **Dale Russell Molnar (MFA)** and his wife, Patricia, live in Marietta, GA. He is the manager of a leaded glass shop, and she is a housewife. ■ **Kea Elizabeth Hollman Obohn** and her husband, Steve, live in Palm Harbor, FL. He is a sales rep for Thomas English Muffins. ■ **David L. Payne** is a registered representative with Investment Management & Research, Inc., of Statesville. His wife, **Sheila Johnson '83** is teaching a first and second grade combination class at Avery Sherrill Elementary School in Statesville. David is also doing business with **John Crawford** as Legrand-Right Financial Group, Inc., a securities analysis and investment advising service. John is living in Jamestown. ■ **Wanda Marshall Peterson** and her husband, John, live in Gainesville, FL. She is a nurse, and he is a urologist. ■ **Allen R. Preddy** and his wife, Susan, live in McLeansville. ■ **Thomas E. Quinn (MBA)** was named chief investment officer at R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. ■ **Brett K. Ralston** and his wife, Toni, live in Newport News, VA. He is a manager with Red Lobster. ■ **Linda Tucker Reyner** and her husband, Charles, live in Raleigh. She is a housewife, and he is a minister. ■ **Sonja Reitzel Schuermann** and her husband, Norbert, live in Pineville. She is an accounts payable supervisor, and he is a service engineer. ■ **Bradley Spencer** and his wife, **Tamra Batton '82**, live in a farmhouse near Bethany. It is there where Brad creates his art, mostly sculpted horses, a favorite theme. ■ **Wiley Arnold Sykes III** and his wife, Jean, live in Dallas, TX. He is a freelance musician, and she is a violinist. ■ **Joseph C. Thomas** has been promoted to the rank of captain while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, CA. ■ **Tenor Larry Thomas** was a featured soloist this summer with The Eastern Music Festival. ■ **Marsha Hall Thompson** and her husband, John, live in Greensboro. She is in customer services at Adams Millis, and he is a salesman. ■ **Edwina Waddell Webster (MBA)** has joined the *Greensboro News & Record* as assistant controller. ■ **Carol Pipkorn Wilson (MS)** and her husband, Chip, live in Rockford, IL. She is aquatics and tennis director for the City of Rockford, and he is an air traffic controller. ■ **Susan N. Yount** lives in Granite Falls and is an office manager.

**MARRIAGES:** **Eddie Albertson** to Kay Bullard in May. He is a sales manager with Piedmont Airlines. She is a representative of Hertz Rent-A-Car. They live in Raleigh. ■ **Lilyann Frances Baker** to Lane A. Stapp in August. She is a nurse, and he is a student at

the Moravian Seminary. They live in Clemmons. ■ **Cindy Lou Batten** to James L. Peele, Jr., in May. She is a vendor scheduler for Champion Products Inc. of Clayton. He is self-employed in the grading business. ■ **Michael Judson Brown** to Patti A. Sharpe in May. He is with VWR Home Furnishings, and she is with the Stone House. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Wendy Carol Brown** to Richard Realmuto in June. Wendy is pursuing an operatic career as a lyric soprano and is artistic director of the West End Opera Theatre, a new opera company formed by the couple. He has his own law practice. They live in New York City. ■ **Gregory Scott Greer** to Linda G. Stowe in July. He is assistant vice president and senior loan and credit officer with NCNB National Bank in Lincolnton. She is an audit officer for NCNB Corporation in Charlotte. Their wedding reception was held at the Alumni House. They live in Davidson on Lake Norman. ■ **Mark Howard Hodges** to Marie E. Amick. He is a teacher at Welder Elementary School, and she is a teacher at Mayewood High School in Sumter School District #17. ■ **Laura Ann Johnson** to John A. Richards in July. Laura has taught and coached at Lees-McRae College. He is an associate professor at UNC-G. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Sandra Lee Lane** to Rodney F. Busic, Jr., in June. They are both employed by the Allegheny County School System. They live in Sparta. ■ **Maxwell Daxter Melton, Jr.**, to Peggy G. Johnson in July. He is an applications analyst, and she is a data base designer at Duke Power Company. They honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Pineville. ■ **Allen Roger Predry** to Susan B. Shuping in June. He is with Lorillard. She is with the Guilford County Public Health Department. ■ **John Michael Rymy** to Mary K. Covington in June. They are both with Duke Power Company. ■ **Jo Alice Simpson** to Bradford E. Shackelford in June. She teaches music at Rock Ridge, Lucama, and Coon Schools. He teaches band at Vinson Bynum, Darden Vick, Winstead, and Elvie Street Schools. ■ **Wiley Arnold Sykes III** to Jean L. von Berg in July. He is a freelance musician, and she is a violinist with Loew's Anatole. ■ **Mary Sue VanDyke** to Robert L. Niles, Jr., in June. She is a family nurse practitioner in pediatrics at NC Memorial Hospital. He is a dentist. They live in Cary.

1981

BLUE  
REUNION 1986

**Betty Foster Barefoot** (MM) played the lead role in *Mame* at the Paramount Theatre in Burlington. She is a member of the Gallery Players. ■ **Pati Beard Beaver** is a former UNC Board of Governors Medical Scholar. She graduated in May. ■ **Sharon Guyer Bennett** and her husband, John, live in Winston-Salem. They are both employed by Wachovia Banking & Trust Company. She is a supervisor, and he is a corporation loan officer. ■ **Dawn E. Bost** is a graduate student in medical sociology at East Carolina University. Her permanent address is in Charlotte. ■ **Hunter Stephenson Bretzius** (MFA) and her husband, James, live in State College, PA. He is director of an advertising staff for a newspaper. ■ **Janice Lynn Barnhardt Burroughs** lives in Greensboro. ■ **Holly Cartner**

completed her first year at Columbia University School of Law. She was awarded the Tony Patino Fellowship. ■ **Terry Christian-Buchanan** was named best actress for the 1984-85 season at the Harlequin Awards Gala of Community Theatre of Greensboro. ■ **Jeff Collins** (PhD) is president of The Astronomy Club of Greensboro. ■ **Joan Dunning DesJardins** and her husband, Andrew, live in Florence, SC. She is a housewife, and he is an engineer. ■ **Carole McNeill Ellis** and her husband, Charlie, live in Savannah, GA. She is a dietitian, and he is in the fur business. ■ **Mary Texas Garner** has moved to Scottsboro, AL. ■ **Beth Tate Linville** received the Nurse of the Year Award for Patient Education from Humana Hospital in Greensboro. She is a staff nurse on the step-down unit. ■ **Susan Carol Matthews** is an art director in Raleigh. ■ **Anthony Joseph Nowak** and his wife, Margaret, live in Rutland, VT. He is vice president of commercial loans for Chittenden Trust Company, and she is a homemaker. ■ **Scott Elton Pierce** and his wife, Deborah, live in Chapel Hill. He is a computer operator, and she is completing her last semester at UNC-G. ■ A sculpture by **William Rankin** was exhibited in the "Artists Choose Artists" show at the Green Hill Center for NC Art this summer. ■ **Elizabeth A. Serafin** is a nurse in Charlotte. ■ **Betina C. Shuford** (MED) formerly of the UNC-G Office of Residence Life was named assistant dean of students with responsibilities for minority students. She will also serve as an advisor to student organizations and advisory committees on campus. ■ **Cynthia Fulton Shumate** and her husband, David '82, live in Kernersville. She is a teacher, and he is in sales. ■ **Patricia Kaylor Suggs** (MED) was named the Outstanding Student Gerontologist of the Year by the Southern Gerontological Society. This is the first year for the award. She is a doctoral student at the University in the department of child development and family relations. ■ **Donna Andrews Trotter** and her husband, Kevin, live in Asheboro. He is manager of Duel in High Point. ■ **Ellen L. Wood** is assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank & Trust in Winston-Salem. ■ **Ross G. Wood** (MFA) is an artist living in Santa Ana, CA.

**MARRIAGES:** **Patricia Jean Baird** to Norman D. Potter, Jr. She is an elementary school teacher with Avery County Public Schools. He is an officer of the Avery County Bank. ■ **Charles Richard Barnette** to Lynne McDaniel White in June. He is an artist. She is a senior at UNC-G majoring in deaf education. ■ **Laura Katherine Griffin** to Robert J. Borger in June. She is an assistant department manager with Saks Fifth Avenue. He is in retail management with David's. They live in Palm Beach, FL. ■ **Mary Lynn Harris** was married and is now Mrs. Jasmine. She has a new address in Chapel Hill. ■ **Deborah Lynn Holyfield** to Tim L. Turner. She is with 1st Home Federal Savings and Loan. He is with Hugh G. Strickland. ■ **Melissa Anne Hudgins** to David W. Long in July. They honeymooned in Hawaii. He is with the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Louise Revelle Hunt** to Natan D. Washburn in June. She is assistant floor supervisor at Family Dollar Inc. He is with the Burlington Industry Service Center. They live in Reidsville. ■ **Deborah Deane Kintzing** (MFA)

to Marc S. Samet in June. She is an actress, and he is the west coast representative with High Point Furniture Industries Inc. They live in Van Nuys, CA. ■ **Brenda Elizabeth Lewis** to James E. Robinson. She is a recreation therapist at the Tammy Lynn Center. He is an engineering consultant at Tompkins Associates Inc. They live in Raleigh. ■ **Audrey Walder** to John D. Wagoner in June. She is a physician's assistant with a plastic and reconstructive surgeon. He is a captain with Piedmont Airlines. They live in Asheville. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Thomas P. McGowan** (MBA) whose wife, Marion, died July 24, 1985.

1982

GREEN  
REUNION 1987

**Millie Nye Anderson** was named recording secretary of the Quota Club of Greensboro, a service club for women executives. ■ **Rene Benton Blackwell** teaches dance to kindergarten students in the Reidsville and Eden schools. She also works at Family Fitness of Reidsville. She and her husband, Michael, have a son, Christopher, I. ■ **Nadja Sue Brown** is a voice teacher and bank teller living in Chicago, IL. ■ **David Hamilton Buckner** and his wife, Debbie, live in Carmel, IN. He is manager at Swensen's Ice Cream. ■ **Gaynell Bunton** was named assistant director of the Ireddell Council on Aging. She coordinates the Elderly Nutrition Program in the county. ■ **Lisa Fletcher Caldwell** lives in Baltimore, MD. ■ **Carolyn Sue Carpenter** is a health claims analyst in High Point. ■ **Robert Crump** lives in Charlotte. ■ **Linda Hindley Dean** of Charlotte's CPCC Theatre is chairperson of the dance department of the Community School of the Arts and is a member of the faculty at the Children's Theatre. She is the artistic director and choreographer of Dance Discovery, an educational dance program for children. She choreographed *Alice In Wonderland* last summer. ■ **Thomas G. Drobka** and his wife, Anita, live in Charlotte. He is a vice president of marketing for a securities firm. ■ **Cheryl Jackson** is working as an intern in 6th District Congressman Howard Coble's Greensboro office. She is a third-year law student at Campbell University's School of Law. ■ **Georgia Wilson Liermann** and her husband, Gregory, live in Raleigh. She is an investor accounting supervisor, and he is a subdivision construction supervisor. ■ **Esther Hutchinson Lindsey** (MED) is a researcher at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro. ■ **Jeffrey W. Maness** is a recruit with the Greensboro Police Department. ■ **Virginia Bruce Martin** (MED) and her husband, Thomas, live in Winston-Salem. She is a speech-language pathologist for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. He is a portfolio manager for Wachovia Bank & Trust Company. ■ **Gregory A. C. Pendergrass** and his wife, **Elizabeth Daum**, live in Fayetteville. He is a disc jockey, and she is traffic manager for a TV station. ■ **Laine Austin Randall** and her husband, **Ashley '83**, live in Reidsville. She is a mother and homemaker, and he is a United Methodist minister. ■ **Lee Abbe Russ** and his wife, **Jane Pleasants '83**, live in Durham. ■ **Beverly Ring Sizer** and her husband, William, live in

Greensboro. She is a nurse, and he is with the IRS. ■ **Howard "Breck" Breckinridge Smith** (MFA) displayed some of his paintings at the Senior Adult Center in Asheboro. He is one of four full-time artists on the design staff with the North Carolina Zoological Park. He helps construct the artificial rock for the zoo's natural habitats. ■ **Linda S. Stempel** lives in Greensboro and is financial manager at Humana Hospital. ■ **Mary Alice Jernay Thatch** has been named by the State Department of Public Instruction as a consultant of Business and Office Education in the Vocational Division. She and her husband, John, have three children, Robin, 18, Shawn, 14, and Johanna, 9. ■ **Walter Tice** is an airline steward. He and his wife, Penne, live in Greensboro. She is an office manager and secretary. ■ **Eleanor Anne Williams** lives in Durham. ■ **Kelly Sink Wood** and her husband, Timothy, live in Greensboro. They are both library clerks at UNC-G's Jackson Library.

**MARRIAGES:** **Kenneth David Brooks** to Daphne N. Lowe in June. He is with the Triton Investment Company. ■ **Elsie Virginia Bruce** (MED) to Thomas A. Martin, Jr. She is a speech-language pathologist with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System. He is a portfolio manager for the investment and trust department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Pamela Faye Cheek** to Darrell K. Reynolds in July. She is a nurse with the Guilford County Health Department, and he is in accounting with Stanton Cooper, Inc. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Page Randolph Dillard** to Richard S. Wheeling in July. She is with the Charlotte/Mecklenburg Public School System. He is with Piedmont Landscaping of Charlotte. ■ **Robert Winter Dixon** to Kim A. Knight. He is pursuing a master's in religious education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is an associate to the activities minister at the First Baptist Church in Arlington, TX. She is a third grade teacher at Westridge Christian School. They live in Fort Worth, TX. ■ **Alison Jane Emberson** to Edward D. Ridenhour. He is with Wachovia. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Patricia Ann Garrison** (MFA) to J. Mark Dale in July. She is an assistant professor in the physical education department at Peace College, and he is a dentist. They live in Raleigh. ■ **Norma Jean Hamlett** to Mark Fred Maness in June. She is director of Emmanuel Day Care in Burlington and is pursuing a master of education degree from UNC-CH. He is with Winn-Dixie. They live in Elon College. ■ **Denise Annette Richard** to Angelo Q. Reid. She is pursuing a master's at UNCC in human development and learning and is employed as a caseworker at the Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services. He is a policeman with the Charlotte Police Department. ■ **Carol Ann Thompson** to Thomas O. Gilmore, Jr., in July. She is with the Guilford County School System. He is secretary-treasurer of Gilmore Plant and Bulb Company. ■ **Mary Laura Williams** to Brian H. Grunert in July. She is a research technician in the zoology department at Duke University. He is a student in the UNC School of Dentistry. They live in Chapel Hill. ■ **Kimberly Denise Willis** to Eddie A. Stroud in May. She is finishing a master's degree in recreation and park administration at Clemson University and



**Dreams Do Come True**

As a child **Jan Wilson** '79 dreamed of becoming an Olympic swimmer. She spent many years working toward that goal, but in 1975, at the age of twenty, her right leg was removed above the knee because of a tumor. A less determined swimmer might have called it quits, but Jan's dream ran deeper than that. Since losing her leg, Jan has been involved in competitive sports for the disabled. Her hard work has paid off. She won five gold medals in swimming in 1979 and 1980 at the National Wheelchair Association National Games and another five gold medals in 1983 and 1984 at the US Amputee Athletic Association National Games. Jan was named Outstanding Female Athlete at the 1983 games and holds ten USAAA national records for her class in swimming events and one in shot put. As a member of the US Team at the 1980 Olympics for the Disabled in Arnhem, Holland, she won a bronze medal in the 100 meter breaststroke. In 1983 as a member of the US Amputee Team at the Canadian Games for the Physically Handicapped she won four gold medals in swimming and one silver medal in field events. At the 1984 International Games for the Disabled held in NY Jan represented 1,700 disabled athletes from around the world by accepting the Olympic torch from President Reagan to open the Games. At those Games she won one gold, three silver, and three bronze medals in individual and relay swimming events to finish as one of the highest total medal winners. In a leadership role Jan serves on several organizations specializing in sports for the disabled. She is a part-time graduate student at UNC-G working on a master's degree in physical education with emphasis on adaptive physical education and sports for the disabled.

is an activity therapist at Bryan Psychiatric Hospital in Columbia, SC. He is self-employed as a photographer and wall paperer. They live in Columbia, SC.

1983

RED  
REUNION 1988

**Scott A. Blackwood** is living in Astoria, NY. ■ **Sue Fisher Burgess** (EdS) and her husband, Davidson, have resigned their positions with Davidson County Schools and have started new positions in the Hanover County School System in Ashland, VA. She is principal of John M. Gandy Elementary School, and he is the music supervisor for the school system. ■ **Katherine Lacy Dillard** (MED), of Greensboro's Lincoln and Jackson Junior High Schools, has been awarded a fellowship to attend the University's honors workshop for middle school science teachers. ■ **Ricky D. Duckett** was awarded the master of church music degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. ■ **Nancy M. Egart** is advertising production coordinator for *Builder* magazine, published by Hanley-Wood, Inc. She lives in Alexandria, VA. ■ **Caren Cunningham Ellisor** works for the Levi-Straus Company. Her husband, Jay, is currently a student and works part-time for Blue Bell Inc. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Cliff Flynn** is the vice president of the Youthports Education Foundation. ■ **Cathy Crawford Futral** (MFA) is an art instructor. Her husband, James, is vice president of Futral Markets. They live in Frostproof, FL. ■ **Terri A. Graham** lives in Durham and works for WTVD-TV. She was the Youth Day Speaker at Graham Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Pink Hill in July. ■ **Barbara Sue Graves** lives in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where she is a marina manager and scuba instructor. ■ **Jane Jackson Hawthorne** and her husband, Michael, live in Greensboro. She is an accountant with Squibb, and he is with AT&T Technologies. ■ **Rachel "Ninette" Humber** is a graduate student in the University's art department. ■ Classical guitarist **Douglas James** (MM) performed at the Haywood County Arts Festival in Waynesville. He is visiting artist at Tri-County Community College in Murphy. ■ **Kelley Moore Jenkins** works in banking. She and her husband, Steven, live in Gulf Breeze, FL. He is manager for the Roche Biomedical Lab office. ■ **Lori Denise Davidson Jones** is lead teacher at a preschool. Her husband, Timothy, is a NCNB branch manager. They live in Charlotte. ■ **David Lemly** has been playing music for the Livestock Musical Theatre since 1981. He is working on his master's degree in music at the University. He is also manager of The Country's Best Yogurt at Westridge Square. ■ **Barry Gene Maness** is a banker and has a new address in Lexington. ■ **Jody Ann Mangus** lives in Burlington, NJ, where she teaches handicapped students. ■ **Fred Martin III** is the head of the estimating department and personnel director for Council Press, Inc., in Hyattsville, MD. ■ **Janelia Bishop Necke** and her husband, Val, live in Greensboro. She is a dietitian at Moses Cone Hospital, and he is computer director at Wesley Long Hospital. ■ **George Petty** lives in Ridgecrest, CA, and does research work for the US Navy. ■ **Aone Enloe Safrit** and her husband, Alan, live in

Garner. She is a homemaker, and he is a manager of a store. ■ **Kendra L. Smith** has begun a new position as director of publications for the National Industrial Transportation League in Washington, DC. ■ **Stephen A. South** was awarded a fellowship to conduct summer research at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He is married to **Barbara Besore '82**. ■ **Frances Adams Snyder** lives in Richmond, VA. She is a student in the nurse anesthesia program at the graduate school of the Medical College of Virginia. ■ In August **Paul Sumner** exhibited works of woodcraft at the 13th annual Village Art and Craft Fair in Asheville. ■ **Timothy Dale Thayer** and his wife, **Teresa**, live in High Point. He is an accountant and a reserve police officer, and she is a dental hygienist. ■ **Joel Willis White** works at the Greensboro Regional Airport. His wife, **Gina**, works at a bank. ■ **Melissa Hawkins White** and her husband, **Donald**, live in Jamestown. She is a customer service representative with Deluxe Check Printers, and he is manager of First Federal Savings & Loan in Jamestown. ■ **Sharon Bennett White** and her husband, **Walter**, live in Florence, SC. She is a housewife, and he is accounting office manager at Carolina Power & Light Company. ■ **Allice Turner Williams** recently returned from a ten-day trip to Jamaica. ■ **Rexie Andrew Yancey, Jr.**, received a master of social work degree from Atlanta University Center in July.

**MARRIAGES:** **Robbie L. Caddell** to Marc K. Franks in May. She is a staff ICU nurse at Rex Hospital. He is a representative of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. ■ **Julia Ellen Cooper (MLS)** to Rickey T. Sprouse. She is a teacher with the Greensboro City School System. He is a sales representative with NAPA. ■ **Marie Ann Hill** to Henry E. Dean in June. He is self-employed. They live in Stone Mountain, GA. ■ **Jill Louise Hubbard** to **Scott Henry Touchberry**. She is a student at NCSU and is an administrative assistant at Tobacco Associates. He is vice president for sales and marketing with Intra-Color, Inc. Jill is the daughter of **Frankie Herman Hubbard '54** and **Thomas R. Hubbard '74 (MS)**. ■ **Anne Elizabeth Hunt** to **Gloyd A. "Sonny" Vestal, Jr.**, in July. She is with Southeast Sales. He is with Manhattan Industries. ■ **Vickie Lynn Johnson (MED)** to **Flavius E. "Woody" Mendenhall, Jr.**, in July. She is a special education teacher at Shawtown Elementary School in Lillington. He is a tax appraiser at Forsyth County Tax Office. ■ **Mary Anne Lewallen (MED)** to **Gregg S. Lucas** in June. She is a speech-language pathologist with the Randolph County Mental Health Center. He is with Jefferson-Pilot Investments Inc. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Kenneth Dexter Mace, Jr. (MM)** to **Sandra L. Teglas**. He is a band director in the Rockingham County School System. She is a student at UNC-G. They live in Reidsville. ■ **Rick Melvin McKeel** to **Christy L. Wheeler** in June. He is the employee relation officer with Guilford County and is working on a master's degree at the University. She is a student at UNC-G. ■ **Edward Glenn Moore** to **Cathy Ann Curtis '84**. He is with ATC-Cablevision of Greensboro. She is a nurse with High Point Memorial Hospital. ■ **Charles Barrett Prochaska** to **Darlene C. Smith** in June. She is with Guilford County. ■ **Stephanie**

**Lynn Strong** to **William Paschal** in June. She is a guidance counselor. He is an industrial engineer with American Drew Furniture. They live in North Wilkesboro. ■ **Linda Diane Tumlin** to **Joe N. Essick, Jr.**, in June. She is employed by Mercy Hospital, and he is with American Schlafhorst Company. ■ **Karen Rene Waldrop** to **Michael C. Kirkman**. He is with the Spotlight Service Center. ■ **Lori Ann Westmoreland** to **Nelson M. Kelly**. She is employed by the Westminster Presbyterian Church. He is with the Blue Diamond Coal Company. They live in Charlotte. ■ **Mary Margaret Winters** to **Gary A. Bollinger** in June. She is in radio advertising. He is an assistant professor of philosophy at Randolph Macon College. They live in Richmond, VA. ■ **William Michael Worsham (MBA)** to **Martha L. Trantham** in July. He is a branch manager with NCNB National Bank. She is a student at UNC-CH. They live in Henderson.

1984

LAVENDER REUNION 1989

**Ty Buckner** was hired as the University's first full-time sports information director. He had served as the part-time SID until last December. ■ **Margaret Thomas Cantrell** and her husband, **Bruce**, live in Greensboro. She works for Planters Bank, and he is an architect. ■ **Jane Hirschberg Chandra (MLS)** was inducted into the Beta Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Phi Mu, the international library science honorary society. ■ **Christopher M. Clodfelter** lives in Greensboro and is a self-employed house painter. ■ **Eric J. Coffey** and his wife, **Ellen**, live in Greensboro. He is in commercial development, and she is a student at the University. ■ **Ellen Maria Deaton** lives in Winston-Salem and is the area director for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. ■ **Works by Janet Bood DeWitt (MFA)** were exhibited at the Chatham Hospital Art Gallery this summer. This fall she is one of thirty-five artists selected from a juried competition to be a part of the visual art spotlighted in "Artspace," a downtown arts center in Raleigh showcasing both visual and performing artists in their working environment. ■ **Nancy Ross Drum** is a staff nurse at Moses Cone Hospital. ■ **Jonathan L. Giles (MA)** has been named the managing director of the PlayMakers Repertory Company in Chapel Hill. ■ **Michael A. Grassi** is a recruit with the Greensboro Police Department. ■ **Dean Jones** is the make-up artist who created the aliens in the movie, *Alien Outlaw*. ■ **Marcella Mae Davis Kelly** and her husband, **Shane**, live in Randlemar. She works in children's day care, and he is with the High Point Furniture Mart. ■ **William "Bill" B. Murray III** is the art director for the Northern Piedmont District of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He lives in Greensboro. ■ **Works by Michael W. Northuis (MFA)** were on exhibit at the Elliott University Center Gallery in July. ■ **Terri Lee Patton** lives in Durham. ■ **Karen Stovall Powell** and her husband, **Richard**, live in Eden. She is an internal auditor for a bank holding corporation, and he is with the US Navy. ■ **Debbie Rawheiser** is the manager of a new Piece Goods Shop in Cameron Village Shopping Center in Raleigh. ■ **Kathy Connery Siegle (MSN)** spoke on "Nurses' Attitudes Toward Abortion" at a

meeting of the Alamance County Right to Life group. ■ **Melanie Tilley-Paff** was awarded a Dean's Fellowship at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She is working toward her doctorate in biochemistry. She plans to do her research thesis on leukemia chemotherapy.

**MARRIAGES:** **Mary Catherine Berrier** to **Brian C. Eagle**. She is employed in the purchasing department of Winn-Dixie. He is a test engineer with IBM in Charlotte. ■ **Pamela Jane Black** to **Stephen B. Meachum** in June. He is with Celanese Inc. They live in Blacksburg, VA. ■ **Tammy Faye Brown** to **William C. Wood, Jr.** He is enrolled in the graduate policy program at the Christian Broadcasting Network University. They honeymooned at Gatlinburg, TN, and live in Virginia Beach, VA. ■ **Laura Alice Clearwater** to **Mark A. Leake** in July. She is a supervisor at Friends Homes Inc. He is with the Greensboro Public School System. ■ **Kathy Dee Hildebran** to **Michael S. Lanham** in June. She is a teacher for the deaf with the Lee County School System. He is a mechanical engineer. They live in Sanford. ■ **Margaret Elizabeth "Beth" Hunter** to **Kelly Rhodes** on July 4, 1985. They live in Durham. ■ **Rita Anne Hurley** to **Timothy R. Dougan** in June. She is a nurse, and he is a supervisor with Stuart Furniture Industries. They live in Redlands, CA. ■ **Ronda Jeanine Idol** to **Mark A. Tucker** in May. He is a student at NCSU pursuing an MS in crop science and is employed as a tobacco research assistant at NCSU. They live in Raleigh. ■ **Glenda Lea Jones** to **Mark Barry Pace** in May. She is a nurse at Moses Cone Hospital, and he is minister of music at College Park Baptist Church where they were married. ■ **Kathryn B. Rameur (MFA)** to **Paul Glick** in June. ■ **Kathryn Sims Smaw** to **Archie D. Anderson, Jr.**, on July 4, 1985. She is the business manager at Tryon Chevrolet. He is with Peterson Construction Company. They honeymooned in Charleston, SC, and Canada. They live in New Bern. ■ **Jamie Kathy Stamey** to **Warren B. Smathers**. He is an ensign in the US Navy aboard the USS *Robert E. Peary*. They live in Pearl Harbor, HI. ■ **Helen Charlene Steelman** to **Harry N. Martin III** in May. She is with the Buncombe County School System and is youth director at the Malvern Hills Presbyterian Church. He is a senior at Mars Hill College and choir director at the church. They live in Leicester. ■ **Lynn Benson Stephanz** to **David M. Harrington** in June. He is with Cone Mills Corporation.

1985

BLUE REUNION 1990

**Susan Swicegood Boswell** has been named a junior designer at One Design Center in Greensboro. ■ **Gina Crawford** and **Susan Reynolds** have joined the Jarvis Corporation as system marketing representatives. ■ **Kerri Creech (MED)** was named media buyer for Bouvier Associates Inc., an advertising, marketing and public relations firm in Greensboro. ■ **Jon Obermeyer (MFA)** read from selected works at St. Mary's Episcopal House in August. ■ **Camille Oehler** spent the summer as business manager at Camp Miniwale at Shelby, MI. ■ **Jane Bethel Preyer (MS)** has been named the new women's tennis

coach at Duke University. She had been assistant women's coach last season at UNC-G while completing her master's in sport studies. She has also been involved in the founding of the Avelon Center in Greensboro. ■ **Patricia Terrell Schreiber** (EdD) is assistant to the director for funding and development at the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. ■ **Maureen Aimei Wang** (MA) has received an Excellence Fellowship for doctoral study at the University. She will work toward a PhD in psychology. ■ **Last summer Sonja L. Young** was employed by First Frontier Inc. of Xenia, OH. She was understudy for the starring role in an outdoor drama. She is now with the Arkansas Repertory Theatre of Little Rock, AR.

**FACULTY**

**Warren Ashby** died October 2, 1985, at Wesley Long Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. For more than thirty years he had served the University. He was head of the department of philosophy for twenty years, chairman of the Honors Council during its beginning years, the first director and primary mover of the Residential College and acting head of the department of religious studies. He retired in 1983. He graduated from Maryville College and earned his doctorate from Yale University. He served in Delhi, India, with the international affairs division of the American Friends Service Committee from 1964-66. In 1967 he received the UNC-G Alumni Teaching Excellence Award, and in 1982 he was the University's first recipient of the Gladys Strawn Bullard Award. Professor Ashby was a leader in Greensboro's civil rights movement of the 1960's and was a member of The Mayor's Special Committee on Human Rights. He was the author of *Dr. Frank Porter Graham: Portrait of a Southern Liberal*. He is survived by his wife, **Helen Bewley Ashby '59** (MS) and his son **Paul Ashby '71**.

**Esther Inez Coldwell** of Starmount Villa Nursing Home in Greensboro died July 2, 1985. She was a retired professor of biology at the University.

**Lucy T. Allen White** of Friends Homes in Greensboro died unexpectedly on August 21, 1985, while visiting relatives in Wilmington. She was a former counselor in Bailey and Moore residence halls.

**ALUMNI**

**Erratum**

**Annie Lee Shuford Wall '05** was mistakenly listed among alumni deaths in the last issue of *Alumni News*. Recent mail sent to her address had been returned to the Alumni Office marked, "deceased." However, a letter from **Anne Wall Thomas '49**, reports that Annie Lee is very much alive and will celebrate her 100th birthday on November 19, 1985. "Her friends, I feel sure, will rejoice to learn that the death notice was incorrect," writes Anne. "For any who might wish to send congratulations, her address is Presbyterian Home, 2350 Lucas Street, Florence, SC 29501."

**Ethel Harris Kirby '05** of Henderson died June 11, 1985 eight days after her 99th birth-

day. She worked for the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia for many years. She later became executive secretary to the dean of Teacher's College at Temple University.

**Jamie Bryan '12** died June 16, 1985, at a Winston-Salem nursing home. She began her teaching career in eastern NC and later moved to Asheville where she taught for forty-six years. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Association of University Women, and was a former president of the Classroom Teacher's Organization of the NCAE. She helped to organize, and later served as local and state president of, the Association for Childhood Education.

**Rosa Sternberger Williams '14x** died July 20, 1985. She was co-founder and vice chairman of the Sternberger Foundation. The foundation has contributed to many Greensboro organizations and financed many capital projects, including the Sternberger Auditorium and Theater at Guilford College, the Sternberger Cultural Center at Greensboro College and the Sternberger Health Center at the Natural Science Center.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Ruth Wyche '18**.

**Mary Elizabeth Peacock Thomas '22C** died at Friends Home on July 17, 1985. She was a life member and past president of the United Methodist Women. She is survived by her daughters, **Beth Thomas Edwards '45**, and **Barbara Thomas Hughes '56C**, and her sister, **Lila Peacock Wood '19C**.

**Marita Frye Carrithers '24** of Hickory Methodist Home died June 20, 1985.

**Randolph Hill '24** of Raleigh died May 31, 1985, in Rex Hospital. She is survived by her nieces, **Pauline Abernethy Hord '43**, and **Jocelyn Hill '47**.

**Ruth O'Neal Worthington Couch '28** of Goldsboro died July 9, 1985.

**Mary Coon Hall '28** of Friends Home died August 2, 1985, at Wesley Long Community Hospital. She was a retired librarian with Greensboro Public Library.

**Elizabeth Holmes Hurley '29** died July 24, 1985, at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

**Rebecca Knight Crockett '33** of Lakeview died in February 1985.

**Ida Bailey Lavin '36** died June 12, 1985. She is survived by her daughter, **Moya Jean Lavin Parmele '67**.

**Margaret Cann Mendenhall '38** died June 23, 1985, at Twin Lakes Nursing Home in Burlington. She was a retired senior system analyst for Jefferson Standard Life and the first female officer of the company.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Rachael Tyndall Hardy '39** of Kinston on April 16, 1985.

**Margaret Woodson Hedgpath '39** died July 20, 1985, at Wesley Long Community Hospital. She is survived by her sister, **Brent Woodson Holderness '46x**.

**Florence Sharp Newsom '41** was found dead May 18, 1985, along with her husband and mother-in-law. She was a former business education teacher at Rutledge College, Wake Forest University, and Forsyth County Public Schools. Family survivors are **Susie Sharpe '28x**, **Louise W. Sharp '39**, and **Frances Newsom Miller '42**.

**Bobette Kelley Hunter '43C** died July 22, 1985, at her home. She is survived by her daughter, **Janet Hunter Weisner '81** (MED).

**James Raymond Robbins '48** (MA) died August 4, 1985, at his home. He was a retired high school principal. He is survived by his daughter, **Jean Robbins Hoak '59**.

**Dorothy Holbert Stevenson '48** of Winston-Salem died June 30, 1985. She was a retired teacher.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Mellie Barlow '51** of Lumberton.

**Nina DeBruhl Clark '52** (MED) died April 26, 1985, in her home. She was a retired educator.

**Frances Miller Scholtes '52** died March 11, 1985. She is survived by her daughter, **Betsy Scholtes '84**.

**Margaret Smith Dilloo '55** (MED) died March 19, 1985. She is survived by her daughter, **Marion Dillon Morel '48**.

**Sally Pierce Grubb '58C** died May 1, 1985. She was employed by Greene Insurance Agency.

**Mary Gates Brittain '67** died August 20, 1985, at Wesley Long Community Hospital. She was an assistant professor of English at Elon College. She was an advisor and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Beta Omega Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, the Modern Language Association, the American Society for 18th Century Studies, the Southeastern Renaissance Conference, the English Speaking Union, and the Order of the Eastern Star. Mary received her MA in 1969 and her PhD in 1979 from UNC-G. She is survived by her daughter, **Belinda Brittain Freeland '78x**.

**Margaret "Peg" Emily Halliday Dickinson Beard '68** died May 21, 1985. She has been employed as the deputy director of Richmond County (SC) Public Library. She was the former assistant director of the Newport News Public Library.

**William Boyd Stanley, Sr. '72** died May 5, 1985, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was a self-employed accountant.

**Carleen Valencia Sims '75** died August 12, 1985, at Duke Medical Center. She was employed by the Department of the Navy, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command as a computer program analyst in SPAWAR611 at Crystal City, VA.

**Constance Lina Copeland Corillo '76** (MLS) of Virginia Beach, VA, died July 27, 1985, at her home. She was the former head of the English department at Virginia Beach Junior High School.

**Henry Stephen Grill '78** (EdD) died June 24, 1985, in a Morganton Hospital. He had taught at Valdese High School, was a former principal of Morganton High School, and was the first principal of Freedom High School. He retired from McDowell Technical College as a professor and chairman of the applied science division. He also directed the Neighborhood Youth Corps. He retired from the US Army in 1965 as a major and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. His brother, **George P. Grill**, is a member of the UNC-G faculty.

**Melinda Sanford Vialpando '81** died April 7, 1985. She was a program analyst with Burlington Industries.

**Phyllis Umstead Walker '81** (MED) died July 25, 1985, at High Point Memorial Hospital. She was a former principal of William Penn High School in High Point.

# ON CAMPUS



## Ferguson Building Dedicated

On September 4, 1985, the newest building on campus, known since completion in 1983 as the Arts and Sciences Building, was named and dedicated to former chancellor James S. Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson served the campus as chancellor from 1967-79, and taught as university distinguished professor of history until 1983. He died on September 24, 1984.

Featured speaker for the dedication service was Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor emeritus of history and a close associate of Dr. Ferguson. Vice chancellor for student affairs James H. Allen gave the invocation at the service; alumni who attended the service asked that his words be shared with you:

O God of truth, you ever beckon us to loftier understandings and deeper wisdom: We are, therefore, grateful for the significance of this occasion in which we pause to honor and reflect upon the accomplishments of those whose labors have not been in vain as they have

shaped, with your guidance, the life and mission of this university.

We give special thanks this day for your servant, James S. Ferguson, in whose honor this building has been named and whose influence upon this university has been so significant and even yet remains. For his vision and his ready willingness to share it with students and colleagues alike; for his skill and insight as teacher, administrator, and friend; and for his energy devoted so particularly to the lasting values of the liberal arts as the foundation upon which to prepare men and women for intelligent participation in the life of the family, the community, the nation, and the world, we offer our humble and sincere gratitude.

In this special hour of renewal and dedication, enable us all to understand, as did your servant, Jim, that our skills are your gift; our knowledge your endowment; and our care and compassion for others but a reflection of your love for all mankind. Amen.

## Recruited From China

When an alumni tour group traveled to China in 1981, the Chinese government supplied a

national guide to serve as escort. The young man assigned to them was Zhang Hang, a student majoring in English. Hang found his American tourists to be delightful companions during their three-week visit in China. The alumni travelers were equally impressed with Hang.

In the course of the tour Hang made known his desire to come to the United States someday for study. His dream was heard by Dr. James Cooley, associate professor of history at UNC-G, who served as academic resource person for the trip; Dr. Gail Hennis, assistant dean of the graduate school; Margaret Wilkerson Thurston '47, president of the Greensboro travel agency sponsoring the trip; and Dr. Andrew Long, associate professor of mathematics. These and other travelers resolved to help Hang.

Now, four years later, Zhang Hang is a student at UNC-G. The friends he made on the alumni tour banded together to cover his transportation costs and provide housing. Hang has a graduate assistantship in the School of Business, while he is pursuing a master of business administration degree.



Zhang Hang



## Freshman Tips

Back to school greetings were extended to more than 10,000 students this fall at UNC-G. New students hit campus on Saturday, August 17, and returning students followed during the next week. Registration sailed along without any major hitches, and classes began on Thursday, August 22.

The beginning of a new year seems less traumatic every year as new efforts are made to facilitate easy matriculation. Orientation, advising, and registration have become the kind of operations that, more often than not, create positive feelings toward "the system" at UNC-G.

But just getting to school used to be a major ordeal. An alumna of the Class of 1915 said she had to travel by buggy, barge, train, and streetcar to get to the campus from her hometown in Currituck County three hundred miles away. The trip took three days.

Sara Harrison Hicks '23 once told the story of her arrival in Greensboro from her hometown of Asheville in 1919. It was customary for faculty members at what was then known as the North Carolina College for Women to meet the students at the train station and to escort them to the campus. When Sara climbed down from the train, a man dressed in white duck pants and a cap helped her with her trunk. Assuming that he was a porter, Sara offered the man a fifty-cent tip. Later — and with much embarrassment — she learned that her "porter" was Dr. Wade Brown who, for twenty-five years, was head of the music department. Dr. Brown maintained that he never spent the fifty cents.

Nowadays heavily laden cars and vans are the most typical conveyances bringing students to campus. How do our students get their stereos, televisions, computers, and refrigerators crammed into those same rooms we thought were so small?

# OFF CAMPUS

## Swimming in Charlotte

Mecklenburg County Alumni went off the deep end — literally — on August 12. The alumni chapter there invited the area's 350 current UNC-G students and 800 recent alumni to a swim party at the Carolina Golf and Country Club in Charlotte. The weather cooperated beautifully for the after-dinner dip.

The event was arranged by chapter leaders Karen Jensen Deal '55, Marty Washam '55, and Arline Steinacher '44. (Of the three, Karen was the only one seen in the pool.)

About half of those attending were students; half were recent alumni. Students were given a directory of others hailing from Mecklenburg County so that they may look each other up on campus. Alumni were given directories of other recent alumni living in Mecklenburg County. Some expressed an interest in using it to contact alumni on behalf of Homecoming, scheduled for October 26, so that a large contingent of Mecklenburgers could be expected on campus then.

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# For the Love of Miss Alberta

by *Richard A. Kimball*  
*Director of Planned Giving*

The Monroe family of Moore County, North Carolina, has always had an appreciation for public education. After all, Alberta graduated from UNC-G (then the State Normal and Industrial School), Blanche and Fred received their degrees from NC State, and Dr. Clement received his undergraduate education at UNC-CH. Moreover, eight other members of their families spanning the next two generations attended the same three state universities, as well as UNC-Wilmington.

In return for the educational opportunities these schools afforded them, the family was determined to establish the Monroe/Cox Scholarship Fund this past year. The scholarship assists students "who direct their talents to the vocation of teaching and who exemplify their dedication to the achievement of excellence in teaching."

But with so many academic allegiances, there may have been a question over which university would offer the scholarship. However, for this family it was easy; in honor of their sister Alberta, the scholarship was established at her alma mater, UNC-G.

Being the oldest of five children, Alberta was always very caring of her brothers and sister. According to Fred, "Alberta was recognized as almost our third parent. We leaned on her good judgment then. Now we respect her as an inspiration in our lives, and we seek her counsel on all matters of family importance."

Miss Alberta graduated from



*Alberta Monroe '16*

Biscoe High School in 1912, and she received the bachelor or pedagogy (education) degree from the State Normal and Industrial School in 1916. Alberta taught for thirty-four years in North Carolina high schools. She was the first woman principal in a high school in Moore County, the Vass-Lakeview School. Because of her excellent teaching and administrative skills she is well recognized for the outstanding contributions she has made as an educator in North Carolina. Johnson Boyd, a student of Miss Alberta's in 1936-37, wrote this statement about her recently: "Nearly fifty years have past, yet today those educational and spiritual values received from your classroom are unalterably etched in my mind. I shall be eternally indebted to you for your contribution to my education and to the lasting effect it had on my career."

Despite official retirement from teaching, Miss Alberta continues to share her skills. When I visited with her on the porch of her home in West End, NC, last year, she provided a fascinating history class. She talked about campus life in 1916 like it was last summer. Her freshman class of sixty-three girls were in the company of people like President Julius Foust, Walter Clinton Jackson, and Harriet Elliott. Moreover, while attending college here, she knew many people who remembered personally our founder, Charles Duncan McIver.

In 1975 she returned to UNC-G and demonstrated the art of pine needle basketry during the Founders' Day celebration on campus. This unique craft of weaving baskets, placemats, and other objects with long-leaf pine needles was learned in 1915, she said, during her junior year in a manual arts class.

Bishop Edwin C. Boulton, former pastor and currently Bishop of the Dakotas Area of the United Methodist Church, has written about Miss Alberta, "I have met no one whom I think embodies any more effectively the virtues of kindness, wisdom, and powerful gentleness than this good woman."

UNC-G is proud to have a scholarship which reflects the values exhibited by the Monroe family. We thank them for their desire to assist students in their quest to become teachers. Eagerly, we look forward to seeing Miss Alberta on campus this spring at her 70th reunion! ■

# Keele at the Helm

He's one of those People Persons you run into only now and then. Although he's got a firm handshake and a let's-get-down-to-business attitude, he also has a warm smile and a winning manner. The first time you meet him, you feel as if you've been friends for years.

He's Dr. Bernard B. Keele, UNC-G's new vice chancellor for development and university relations.

But call him Bernie.

"I think I'm a person who enjoys people," Bernie told *Alumni News* during his first week on the job. "I like working with people, solving problems, looking at long-range plans — trying to effect some positive changes."

And he's not kidding. On board just since mid-August, Bernie has been busy making friends both on campus and off. Those positive changes are already evident.

Take his title, for example. It now reflects a broader view of the vice chancellor's role at UNC-G. "The world of development has greatly changed," Bernie explained. "Once it was thought of as strictly fund-raising. Off on another site was what we might call public relations; alumni affairs was somewhere else; publications normally were handled outside."

"If you're concerned about the overall image of the institution, finding out what people think of the institution, and trying to communicate with your constituencies the image you want to project, then you have to pull all of it together."

As head of the Development Division, Bernie is in charge of the Development Office, the Alumni Office, and the Office of Information Services. He oversees programs and operations in fund-raising, alumni affairs, and public relations.

But he's not new to the field. Before coming to UNC-G, Bernie held the post of associate director of the medical center for public affairs at the University of Rochester. As chief development officer there, he directed fund-raising efforts in annual giving, planned giving, and corporate and foundation support. He was administratively responsible for the alumni office, public relations office, and publications office.

Nor is Bernie new to North Carolina. Although he grew up in Huntsville, AL, and received his BS (in bacteriology) from the University of Alabama, he earned both his MS and PhD degrees (in microbiology) from North Carolina State University. And he held a postdoctoral research fellowship at Duke University. So he feels coming to UNC-G is like coming home.

Having settled into his new office in the Alumni House, Bernie clearly defines the task set before him: "To present this institution to all of its constituencies — alumni, corporations, foundations, friends, the community — so that they understand and appreciate just how outstanding this institution is. They must know what the need for the private gift dollar is here so that we can continue our excellence as we move toward our centennial year."

The alumni constituency, Bernie feels, is UNC-G's greatest resource. "The alumni are the heart and soul of an institution," he said. "This institution is blessed with having 53,000-plus alumni, and they've given an unbelievable amount of support over the years."

In fact, UNC-G has enjoyed support from a full quarter of its alumni each of the past several years — an exceptionally high percentage for a public institution.

But Bernie isn't satisfied with



Bernie Keele

that record. He hopes to add more names to our list of supporters by making a strong case for UNC-G to alumni who do not currently support their alma mater.

"I think most people want to support their institution," he said. "But most people also aren't going to come forward and say, 'Here, I want to do this.' I think they're honored — they view it as an opportunity — to be presented with a chance to provide support."

An appeal for support, he emphasized, must be personal and genuine: "We're going to move our fund-raising effort into a more personalized environment. We're going to move away from mail going out the door with 'Dear Alum, Please send us some money.' We're going to go out and visit with alumni, talk with them, make a case for this institution, and ask for their support."

But how can we make personal contact with 53,000 alumni? "The key is to use volunteers." Bernie answered. "We've got to use lots and lots of volunteers to make this plan work. People to people — that's what it's all about."

You'd expect a People Person like Bernie to say something like that. ■

# Why Greensboro?



PHOTO COURTESY GREENSBORO HISTORICAL MUSEUM

*by Dr. Richard Bardolph*

Continuing our commemorative essays, we offer now the twentieth in the series, fixing our attention this time on the way Greensboro came to be designated as the institution's home.

The legislative act of February 18, 1891, establishing a normal and industrial school prescribed, in Section 2., that "The Institution shall be located by the board of directors . . . at some suitable place where the citizens thereof will furnish the necessary buildings or money sufficient to erect them." Subsequent paragraphs directed that the school was to be "managed by a board of directors, and the first board shall be selected by the general assembly . . ." There was to be one director from each of the state's nine congressional districts, and the body was to be presided over by a tenth member, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The law further provided that "as soon as the buildings

shall have been erected or furnished," the sum of \$10,000 per annum was to be allocated out of the state's general fund for the school's operating costs. Furthermore, any incorporated city or town which might be interested in bringing the "college" to its community was authorized to appropriate by popular vote, from its own funds, moneys (in cash or in bonds) to provide the buildings.

Finally, it was ordered that "the Institution shall be located at a place where low rates of board can be secured in families; and for the benefit of those who may desire to avail themselves of it a matron's hall [dormitory/dining hall] shall be established at which board shall be furnished at actual cost not to exceed eight dollars per month." If necessary, the matron's hall might be built from funds, not to exceed \$3,000, taken from the initial \$10,000 annual appropriation.

Three weeks later, when he had

occasion to write McIver (who was on the road conducting the local teachers' institutes which were his and Alderman's responsibility at that time), Major Sidney Finger, McIver's superior, as State Superintendent of Public Instruction (and therefore chairman of the newly-created normal school board of directors), spoke primarily of matters relating to the State's common schools. Then, almost as if by afterthought, he concluded by saying, "In a few days I will advertise for bids for the locations of the Normal and Industrial School and will try to have a meeting of the board of directors about the first of June to decide the location."

In succeeding weeks, a few — surprisingly few — of the state's newspapers ran a half-column notice over Finger's signature, briefly describing the Normal school plan and inviting proposals from interested communities. It listed also some of the desirable

qualities that the board would be looking for, but, in view of what eventually happened, it is important to note that the announcement carefully avoided any explicit promise that the school would be awarded as a matter of course to the highest bidder. Shortly after Finger had transmitted the public notice to the press, he wrote McIver again, indicating that he was receiving some inquiries and that prospects were favorable. In the end, however, only three or four localities were sufficiently interested to draft firm propositions for submission in Raleigh on the designated date of June 9. Morganton briefly considered the idea, and there was talk there of offering about \$5,000 and, possibly, a site, but nothing came of it. When the bids were formally received, as we shall see, only three towns, Greensboro not among them, had representatives at the appointed time and place, and another half-hearted proposal came by mail.

Curiously, Greensboro's leading daily, the *Record*, did not carry Finger's request for propositions, nor did the paper make any editorial suggestion that the city take part in the competition. It did, in fact, on June 9, the very day of the reception of bids, print a small news item reporting that Thomasville was entering the race, and added that "Thomasville . . . deserves, and many believe, will win the training school." The *Record*'s apparent lack of interest is the more surprising in view of the fact that less than four months earlier it had urged the citizens of Greensboro to make a strong bid for the "A and M College for the Colored People . . . to the Committee to locate it [which] is to meet in Raleigh on next Tuesday."

It is now clear, upon evidence that was to become available later, that McIver was probably, by June 9, in favor of Greensboro, but it is difficult to determine how much earlier than that date he had reached that judgment. For one

thing, it was widely expected, though by no means certain, that he would be named by the board as the institution's first president; until that matter was settled, it must have seemed to him imprudent to push his views aggressively upon the board on any matters at all. For another, the McIver Papers, now reposing in the University's Special Collections, show that sometime in late April he wrote so encouragingly to interested parties in Graham that they, after earlier despairing of their chance of bringing the school to their town, were sufficiently reassured to redouble their efforts and to hope for eventual success.

This correspondence sheds light not only on the situation in Graham, but may help to explain the sluggish response from cities across the State. On April 28, George A. Mebane, general manager of the Belleville Cotton Mills in Graham, wrote McIver:

Yr. much appreciated letter just recd. We vote on the 20000\$ for the school next Monday. The movement has lacked interest from the fact that it has everywhere met the assertion that there would be no chance to get the school even if this amt were voted & in fact what the character of the institution was to be was not understood and so the matter had not been seriously considered by the business men of the place. Yr. letter puts a different aspect on the situation & just gives all the light necessary as no one had been sufficiently interested to find out the exact status. Upon this information from you about the nature of the institution & amt of endowment, & the fact that you think we really would get the school if 20000\$ be voted, I have just seen some of the men of the town & the reading of yr. letter has aroused interest just in time . . . and a meeting has been called to consider the matter."

On April 29 McIver had written Mebane again with still more information and encouragement, and once again Mebane's hopes rose:

We voted the 20000\$ with only two votes against it & now we are calling a *Court Week* meeting here *Tuesday* of *Court Week* to get subscriptions to add to this as several say they want to subscribe. . . . We are going to try to donate a suitable site in

addition. . . . I am asked by the unanimous vote of our Citizens Meeting to write to ask you to address the meeting here *Tuesday* *May 19th* to get up interest in this question. That will be our *Court Week* & we will have a *great crowd* here & call this meeting especially to have you address them. . . . We think we can sell the bonds at par — 5% & non taxable. . . .

*You must strain a point* to come on the 19th as we hope to add considerably to the amt. by subscription.

Although it may be doubted that McIver accepted the invitation to speak at the Graham subscription rally — this correspondence contains a hint that here again McIver thought it inappropriate for him to take sides in the competition, at least in a public way, for the Normal School's location — the exchange of letters does suggest that he still had an open mind on the question as late as mid-May 1891.

As the date for the formal submission of bids in June approached, the ground began to shift. Well before that time, it was common knowledge that Thomasville, Durham, and Graham were in the running. Actually the Durham effort had lost some of its momentum before the June 9 date, though the Durham backers persisted and made a spirited claim when the time came. They had, apparently, been counting on help from the Dukes. In fact, McIver himself had been urged by a prominent associate of the Duke tobacco interest to mine that vein. "I write you in the *strictest* confidence concerning the Industrial School," wrote W. S. Halliburton of W. Duke, Sons & Co. from Durham on May 22, 1891:

The Dukes & Mr. G[George] W[ashington] Watts are at present seriously considering its establishment here. They are waiting for "Brodie" [Duke] to return from Europe before doing anything definite. . . . I think it w'd pay you to *nurse* them. Durham as you know is the place for the school. . . . P.S. It is a pretty well conceded fact, that Mr. Carr's factory is about sold to the Am. Tob. Co., which will put large cash in *his* hands.

These hopes were disappointed when it proved that "Brodie" was disinclined to pour Duke funds into institutions of higher learning that were not church-affiliated. It is also worth noting here that well before the close of the competition, board president Finger himself had been looking over the prospects at Thomasville and Graham. He wrote McIver, "I have not made up my mind whether the college buildings in Thomasville [which the town was proposing to donate] would be better for the Normal and Industrial School than \$20,000 in Graham. I will investigate."

**W**e turn now to the four days in which the whole issue was settled: Tuesday through Friday, June 9-12, 1891. The board convened in Raleigh on Tuesday at ten in the morning, with all ten members in attendance. The proceedings were fully reported in much of the state's newspaper press, much of it copied from the Raleigh *News and Observer* of Wednesday, June 10, which gave an especially detailed account.

The Thomasville delegates made the opening offer. The town proposed to donate the Thomasville Female College building, "a very well arranged and desirable building, and six acres of ground on which it is located and additional buildings not to exceed a cost of \$10,000." An alternative proposal was to erect buildings "to comply with the plans and specifications furnished by the Board of Trustees, not to exceed a cost of \$20,000, including a site of not less than six acres, board to be guaranteed to the students in private families — at from \$8 to \$10 a month." The presenters also emphasized Thomasville's healthful climate, the abundance of dairy and other farm products in the vicinity, the low cost of building materials there, and the advantage of "being located on a great railroad thoroughfare, and in the central

and best part of the State."

Durham's bid, presented by a group including George Washington Watts, proffered "a desirable site and \$22,000 in cash," plus the advantage of "the progressiveness and industrial advantages of Durham, her healthy climate, her central location and her growing importance as a school center."

Graham's seven-man deputation proposed to give \$20,000 in bonds and a site to be selected by the board from among several options, ranging from seven to forty acres, two of the sites being offered as donations and the others at a price. In addition, Graham "offered the use of the Graham College buildings and ground for one year, till the other buildings are erected with the \$20,000 of bonds offered." The Graham group concluded with a tribute to the town's health and its location "in the midst of a section where girls are doing much for themselves."

Finally, the board acknowledged receipt of a mailed proposal from the president of Floral College, near Maxton, offering its campus if the school chose to come there. In conclusion the *News and Observer* added the cryptic line that "Greensboro has also intimated an intention to make a proposition."

At five o'clock, Maj. Finger, observing that no other proposals had been received, called the board into private session. Then, after some discussion, the committee adjourned shortly before six o'clock and told the waiting reporters that they now planned to go in a body to the three bidding cities (Durham on Wednesday, Graham and Thomasville on Thursday) and then decide. As yet, there was no public announcement of a visit to Greensboro.

One other tantalizing item should be mentioned here for what it may be worth. I have not encountered this information elsewhere, but emphasize that I

have found it reported only in a paper that was keenly disappointed when Graham failed to carry off the prize. The *Graham Gleaner* for the week of June 18th flatly charged that D. C. Benbow of Greensboro had paid a visit to Raleigh on the day before the June 9 bid meeting and had conferred with Maj. Finger. "The Board," complained the *Gleaner*, "in our opinion, is composed of honorable men, but Dr. Benbow's and Maj. Finger's meeting in Raleigh the day before the board met was not for nothing as the subsequent results show. Both are sly and cunning."

Perhaps it is significant that neither the Greensboro newspapers nor Dr. Benbow printed a denial. In any case, DeWitt Clinton Benbow (1832-1902), a former dentist, and in 1891 a very prominent businessman, education enthusiast, and prosperous hotel owner noted for his generous philanthropies, was by any test one of Greensboro's most respected and beloved citizens. His distinction, even now, still rests in no small degree on his bringing the A&T College to Greensboro; his part in the founding of Bennett College; his crucial role in helping to save the founding Greensboro Female Institution (the Methodist school now known as Greensboro College); his crusading, as early as 1879, for a state normal college for women; and his building and directing of Greensboro's leading hotel, the elegant Benbow House, which his biographer declares "unquestionably . . . provided major impetus toward transforming Greensboro from a little town to an important city." And now, in June 1891, he was a prime mover in the quiet behind-the-scenes movement to bring the Normal to Greensboro — a crusade that achieved its decisive victory in Benbow Hall, as we shall see.

**O**nce the June 9 Raleigh meeting had been concluded, matters began to move swiftly to

what seemed to be their predestined end. It must have become gradually plain to observers of the little drama that it was proceeding according to preconceived plan.

In 1891 Greensboro was not yet a city of great consequence, but it exhibited considerable promise of an increasingly important future. The previous year's decennial United States Census gave the city's population as 3,317; that represented an increase of more than 60 per cent over the figure given a mere ten years earlier, when it stood at 2,105. The town was, moreover, especially well served by railroads; it was conveniently close to both the geographical and the population center of the State; and it had a pleasant reputation as "The Flower City," blessed with an unexcelled natural water supply, a pleasing terrain, and a more than ordinarily good health record. Perhaps more to the point, it was well endowed with energetic business and professional men, many of whom were at just that time much preoccupied with land speculation and the buying and selling of tracts and lots (as the newspaper's advertising columns of 1891 amply attest), and with a bustling boosterism. It was such men, rather than the general population or any education zealots, who briskly, if somewhat tardily, threw the city at the last moment into the contest for capturing the "Training School," through it may be presumed that some of them did in fact have a serious interest in the state's educational progress as well.

Although details are sketchy, it can be safely guessed that a number of interested parties exerted themselves considerably, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 10 and 11, to call upon leading citizens of Greensboro to stimulate their interest in offering pledges and arranging a public meeting at which the offers could be collected, to equal, (or better still, to exceed) the bids that had

been received in Raleigh on Tuesday. Leadership in mobilizing the coup was apparently supplied, with the cooperation of mayor James W. Forbis, Mr. Benbow, and J.R. Mendenhall, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce. That a plan was now rapidly maturing should have become clear to alert readers of the *Daily Record* on Thursday, June 11, who saw this item on the back page of the four-page journal just before the convocation:

#### ATTENTION EVERY CITIZEN

There will be an important meeting to-night in the Court House at 8:15 to which every citizen of the city is cordially invited. The call is made by Mayor Forbis, and J. R. Mendenhall, President of the Chamber of Commerce. It is sufficient to say, you are needed and expected. Let no ordinary engagement keep you away.

In addition, a very small item in the editor's small gossip column, offering bits gathered by reporters from all over town (usually about the weather, local guests, and small facetious chit-chat) supplied this one-liner: "Be at the Court House tonight!" Then, a few inches farther down came this:

The following gentlemen, appointed by the legislature to locate the Training School for White Girls, were in the city today on their way to Raleigh: [Here followed the names of the members of the future school's board of directors]. They have visited Durham, Graham and Thomasville, but decline to say whether their minds are made up.

Surely, by now some Greensboro citizens who were not immediately involved in the strategy must have surmised what was going on, even though, up to the very moment the meeting assembled, there had been no general public discussion of the issue, no serious and systematic effort to gain wide popular support for locating the school in Greensboro, and at no time any mention of a "final" meeting on Friday night. Until that Thursday meeting was called to order, the enterprise was directed by a

relatively small but determined number, a number that evidently grew briskly on Wednesday and Thursday up to the very moment the gavel fell. Indeed, in its account of the session, the *Greensboro Daily Workman* (June 12) reported that the session "was not largely attended, but those who were present manifested a deep interest in the matter."

For want of space we must defer the conclusion of the story until our next. But before closing this piece, we add one further morsel. We have before now noted that Maj. Finger, chairman of the proposed school's board of directors and head of the committee to select a site, did not accompany the board on its inspection visits to Durham, Graham, and Thomasville, but had remained in Raleigh and then rejoined the group on Thursday, June 11. Meanwhile, on the previous day, June 10 (the day following the bid meeting in Raleigh, it will be remembered) he wrote McIver a letter privately reporting that

The Board did not make a selection on yesterday, but proceeded in a body to visit Durham, Graham, Thomasville and Greensboro [italics mine, R. B.]. I could not go with them, but will join them and we will have a final meeting in Greensboro Friday night. I say to you confidentially that I think the Board is very much inclined to Greensboro if we can get a sufficiently good proposition.

Here we leave matters until our next. What remains to be recounted is the spirited meeting on Thursday evening in Greensboro where a \$25,000 bid was arranged and promptly communicated by wire at the Benbow House on Friday, when counter offers had been received by the startled competitors. It was then that the Greensboro promoters quickly raised their offer to \$30,000, to the evident satisfaction of the locating Committee, who then peremptorily declared the competition closed and the school awarded to Greensboro. ■

# Play for the Fun of It

by Dr. Ellen Greaves '79  
Director of Campus Recreation

Over half the students at UNC-G report participation in the Campus Recreation program. This popular program, which includes organized and informal sports and activities, provides opportunities for students to engage voluntarily in activities that contribute appreciably to their physical, mental, and social health: weight training; lap swimming; practicing martial arts; playing on the rugby, baseball, or ice hockey teams; competing for the campus championship in basketball, sports trivia, or thirty-five other activities; or enjoying a summer picnic are all examples of the scope of the Campus Recreation program.

All categories of people within the University community — undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff, and alumni — take part in the informal recreation, intramural sports, club sports, and special events programs of the Office of Campus Recreation (OCR). Students have the opportunity to assume positions of responsibility in the planning and conduct of these programs as club presidents, representatives of competitive units, and as employees within the division. Those students majoring in a number of departments (e.g., recreation and leisure studies, physical education, business administration, and communication and theater) have the opportunity through employment or internship

experiences with OCR to augment their preparation with hands-on experience.

From the days when UNC-G was known as the State Normal and Industrial School, physical activity has been a part of the lives of the students here. The first gym was transformed into a library, and funds for a new gym were diverted to defray debts incurred as a result of the 1899 typhoid epidemic. To fill the void, the students of the Class of 1900 petitioned Dr. McIver for an athletic association to provide for the students' needs for exercise. Dr. McIver was agreeable. The initial organizational structure involved interclass competition. The students charged themselves a membership fee to provide funds with which to purchase equipment.

In 1940 this Athletic Association was reorganized and named the Recreation Association. The motto adopted by the Recreation Association in 1947 was "A game for every girl and a girl for every game." With the arrival of male undergraduates, a men's intramural program was created and administered through the department of physical education. The women's Recreation Association was continued, with advisors from physical education and student leadership through its executive board and sport organizers.

In 1976, under Dean Margaret Mordy's direction, the Recreation Association and the men's intramural program were combined to create the Division of Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports within the School of Health,

Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Mr. Joe Lukaszewski served as the program's first director from 1976-78. Under his leadership, men and women took part in the same activities in the intramural program, and informal recreation took on greater importance.

Since 1978 the program has been under the direction of Dr. Ellen Greaves. Other members of the staff include assistant directors, Christine Rouleau, who is a specialist in recreational sports, Eric Nichol, who coordinates informal recreation and club sports, and four graduate assistants.

During the 1984-85 academic year nearly 1,500 men and women participated in the intramural program. The intramural program provides structured competitive opportunities, but the motto is "Play for the fun of it." The emphasis is on involving as many people within the University community as possible. Men and women take part as individuals or as members of a unit in the men's and women's divisions of the intramural program. Most of these units are formed in residences, clubs, academic departments, or friendship groups. Department teams often include faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates playing together.

Co-rec intramural activities involve men and women playing together in the team sports of softball, football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, (indoor and outdoor), as well as mixed doubles tennis, billiards, racquetball, table

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*Ellen earned her EdD from UNC-G in 1979. She has served the University as Director of Campus Recreation for seven years.*



tennis, golf, and bowling. There is even a tug-of-war contest each fall. The rules for co-rec intramural activities are modified to require equal participation of both genders.

Championships are determined for each gender and for each skill level in each activity. The prize for winning a campus intramural championship is a T-shirt with the letters "IM" over the heart.

Currently, many of the intramural programs must be held off campus because of the lack of facilities or due to the interim arrangements as the construction of the Physical Activities Complex begins. Basketball, volleyball, and racquetball intramurals are played at the Central YMCA; the Grimsley High School track is used for track and field meets; Gillespie Park, a municipal golf course, is used for the fall and spring golf tournaments; and All-Star Lanes (managed by Patti Nichols '82) is the site of the bowling league play.

Members of the University community may use the physical activity facilities and participate in non-credit instruction, such as a golf clinic, as part of the informal recreation program within the Office of Campus Recreation. Facilities were open an average of 240 hours per week for informal recreation during the 1984-85 academic year. Included in these facilities are the swimming pool, weight room, tennis courts, gym, and equipment check-out rooms. In a recent survey of students and faculty, 54 percent reported taking advantage of some aspect of the informal recreation program — or, 5,000+ people each year, many of them on a regular basis of two or three times a week. This fall a program was introduced which has been designed to encourage and reward those who pursue an individual fitness program.

The University is committed to developing the recreational facilities on campus; the Physical Activities Complex is but a gigan-

tic first step. Presently facilities must be shared with intercollegiate athletics and activity programs in physical education and dance, thereby severely limiting hours available for drop-in recreation. Perhaps the informal recreation program is affected the most by the presently inadequate campus facilities. Ultimately, recreational facilities will be available for use from early morning to midnight seven days a week.

Special events sponsored by OCR range from picnics at Piney Lake to olympic-type sports festivals for new student orientation. One of the most visible special events has become the annual Jitters Jog. Begun in 1981 as an activity geared for the many runners on campus and as a means to emphasize the use of physical activity in dealing with stress (ergo the name *Jitters Jog*), the event draws runners for a 5-mile race, a 2-mile fun run, and a 1-mile heavy metal mile for the handicapped. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni recreation patrons enter free and receive — what else? — a T-shirt, while the public is welcome upon payment of an entry fee.

The club sports program is totally student-run — within University guidelines. Student leaders in the club sports program assume responsibility for scheduling competitions, making transportation arrangements, ensuring proper medical clearance and insurance coverage for players, and arranging for practice facilities. Clubs also have the opportunity to select a coach. Clubs which were active this past year included baseball, ice hockey, karate, rugby, and running.

Because the concept of club sports involves student responsibility for finances, the clubs are challenged to raise some of their operating costs as well. Club presidents submit budget requests annually to the Club Sports Council. The Council, made up of the club presidents and an advisor,



*Playing in style - in an IM T-shirt.*

allocates the monies designated for the club sports program within the Campus Recreation budget. The Council also plans sessions in which club members can learn about conditioning principles, nutritional aspects of sports participation, equipment purchasing, etc.

In many ways, the clubs sports program is a throwback to the origins of intercollegiate athletics. The present structure, however, is geared to avoiding the problems that led to the elimination of student decision-making as clubs became intercollegiate teams in the late 1870s and 1880s at other universities in the U.S. — that is, excessive practicing and competitive scheduling, frequent and serious injuries, and the presence of "professional" coaches. Student athletes at UNC-G have the opportunity to take part in an outstanding intercollegiate program run by top-notch coaches or in a club sports program which requires less time but more responsibility for decision-making.

Alumni have the opportunity to take advantage of the programs offered through the Office of Campus Recreation if they are members of the 1892 Society. The payment of an additional fee of \$20 will allow a member of the 1892 Society the use of the facilities and programs for a calendar year. For more information call the Office of Campus Recreation at (919) 379-5924. ■

# ALUMNI BUSINESS

by Barbara Parrish '48  
Director of Alumni Affairs



**THE NEXT BALLOT.** The 1986 Associational Ballot and biographical information about the twelve candidates seeking offices will be included in the winter issue of *Alumni News*.

William G. Booker '72 of King and Janie Crumpton Reece '47 of Greensboro will be candidates for Second Vice President. Whichever receives a majority of the votes cast will serve a three-year term as Vice President and as chair of the Association's Nominating Committee.

Five Trustees, who will serve for three years as members of the Alumni Board, will be elected from among ten candidates.



**THE NEXT AWARDS.** From now until December 2 nominations for 1986 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards may be filed with the Awards Committee (in care of the Alumni Office). To be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Association on Reunion Saturday, May 10, the awards will honor outstanding volunteer service in one's community, notable achievement in one's profession, and/or significant contributions of service to the University. Nomination forms will be mailed upon request to the Alumni Office.



**DOLLARS FOR TOP SCHOLARS.** You can really help your high school senior friends who are academically promising by telling them about the University's Competitive Scholarship Program.

By filing a single application by January 1, 1986, a student will be considered, as she/he is eligible, for Alumni, Katharine Smith Reynolds, Kathleen P. and Joseph M. Bryan, NCNB, and Jefferson-Pilot scholarships. The total number of awards to be made within the program will be twenty-eight.

All of the awards will be \$1,500 per year except for the Jefferson-Pilot which is \$1,000. All are renewable. All are open to out-of-state students except the Reynolds awards. Of special importance to out-of-state students is the fact that recipients of competitive awards will receive, as well, tuition remission (\$950) each year.

In their upperclassman years competitive scholars have the opportunity to serve as resident advisors at the University and earn approximately \$1,500 per year.

Applications for the Competitive Scholarships Program are available in the Student Aid Office at the University.



**VARIED DESTINATIONS.** Now is a good time to begin planning what you will do next spring and summer after winter's cold has come and gone. The Association's Alumni Tour Committee offers the 1986 Tour Program for your consideration.

A "Danube River Adventure," scheduled for mid-May departure is advertised elsewhere in this magazine.

On June 19 a tour will depart for Scandinavia (Copenhagen and

Odense in Denmark; Oslo, Stalheim, Bergen, and Geilo in Norway; Stockholm in Sweden; and Helsinki in Finland). Scheduled to return on July 4, the tour may be extended for a three-day visit to Leningrad. Approximate cost for this trip, being arranged by Accent Tours, will be \$2,200-2,500.

Three countries are on the itinerary of a July 22 to August 4 tour. In Italy the group will visit Rome, Florence, and Lake Como; in Switzerland, Montreaux; and in France, Paris. Estimated cost for the trip, being arranged by V.I.P. Travel, is \$2,100.

Arrangements are being made with Tauck Tours and V.I.P. Travel for a "Pacific Northwest Plus" tour next September. During the fifteen-day trip, estimated to cost \$2,200, the following areas/cities will be visited: the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, and the West Coast from Seattle to San Francisco.

Brochures about each tour will be available from four to six weeks before departure and will be mailed to active (contributing) members of the Alumni Association.



**CALLS FOR 1987.** The Alumni Tour Committee would like to know where in the world you would like to go in 1987. Suggestions may be sent between now and March 1 in care of the Alumni Office.

Helen Gray Whitley Vestal '40 chairs the Tour Committee.

Members are Robert W. Barrett '57 (MEd), Marie Burnette '62, Margaret Pope Hites '69 (MA), Mary Jane Mims Nisbet '39, Alice Wilson Pearce '42, Billie Gene Phipps '46, Linda Dollar White '73, and Ruth Friddle Wilson '54.



**REVIVAL.** Believing that "alumni are a university's best representatives," the Admissions Office is reviving the Alumni-Admissions Program to assist the University in attracting and recruiting academically

talented students. Alumni in eleven out-of-state areas have accepted appointments as Alumni Recruitment Coordinators. In these volunteer positions they will help identify and contact prospective students in their respective locales.

David and Laura Taylor denBoer, both '77, are coordinators in the Atlanta, GA area. Marcia Warford Cohen '59 is coordinating the effort in Tampa/Clearwater, FL; Ann Wingate '73, in Jacksonville, FL; Randy McGuire '84 in Richmond, VA; Keith and Sharon Applegate

Mabe, both '76, in Norfolk/Virginia Beach, VA; Kendra Smith '83, in Fairfax, VA; Anita Velis '83, in Miami/Fort Lauderdale, FL; Barbara Belt '72, in Montgomery County, MD, Madeleine Gonnella Bullard '80, in Morris County, NJ; Doris Palkowich '75, in Monmouth County, NJ; and Susan Huck Rifkind '78, in Nassau County, NY.

Patricia Wall '78 (MEd), Assistant Director of Admissions, is coordinating the total program which will expand in time to include more people and places.



## Our Tradition of Excellence

## Continues...

I present to the University my

\_\_\_ son \_\_\_ grandson \_\_\_ brother \_\_\_ nephew \_\_\_ friend  
 \_\_\_ daughter \_\_\_ granddaughter \_\_\_ sister \_\_\_ niece \_\_\_ neighbor

whose name is \_\_\_\_\_

whose address is \_\_\_\_\_

If high school student, name of high school \_\_\_\_\_

Anticipated year of high school graduation \_\_\_\_\_.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Your address \_\_\_\_\_

Your class year \_\_\_\_\_.

May we use your name when writing the student you are recommending? \_\_\_\_\_.

Comments \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Please return to Admissions, UNC-G, Greensboro, NC 27412

For over ninety years the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has graduated individuals who have gone forth to contribute to their communities in significant ways. But the strength of our reputation rests upon the students who now study here. Perhaps you know of someone — a young person or an adult — whom you would be proud to recommend for admission to your alma mater.



ISABELLE

JOSCELYN

ANNE

EDWINA

MARION

# 50 Years Ago in *Alumnae News* . . .

The pleasant faces of the five McDowell sisters from Waynesville beamed confidently from a page of *Alumnae News* in November 1935. One by one the girls had come down from the mountains to attend college, the first one entering in the fall of 1917 and the last one graduating in 1935.

Fifty years later, we catch up with the McDowell sisters again. Here is what I learned through correspondence this fall:

### Isabelle McDowell Elmore '21 *deceased*

The first of the McDowell sisters to attend UNC-G was a language teacher in Winston-Salem, Statesville, and Monroe. At a Harvard University summer session she met the young man who, in 1925, became her husband, Kelly L. Elmore. They settled for life in Sheffield, AL, and Dr. Elmore worked his way up the scientific ladder to become chief of research at the Muscle Shoals Laboratory, while Isabelle was just as busy as a homemaker with three children. Isabelle and Kelly lived rewarding lives and were very active in church and civic affairs. Isabelle died on May 1, 1980.

### Joscelyn McDowell Williams '22

The second McDowell entered college with the expectation of becoming a teacher of Latin and mathematics but was so inspired by Harriet Elliott and Dr. Jackson that she became a teacher of social studies and history. Her first teaching job was in the new and "fabulous" R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. She married Franklin Williams, a Pennsylvanian, and lived in New Jersey, Morganton, Henderson, and, finally, Asheville. Their daughter, Joscelyn Williams Hill, is a 1952 graduate of UNC-G. Fifteen years ago Mother Joscelyn launched a new career as a case worker in Asheville. "Life is never dull," she wrote, "and I am considered the 'matriarch' of the wide-ranging McD. clan."

### Anne McDowell Goulden '31 *deceased*

A full life was in store for vivacious, gifted Anne as well. Her forestry-trained husband, James, went with the TVA, and they settled in Norris, TN. But after World War II, the Goulden family was on the move. James' appointment with the State Department led them to Iran, then back to Washington. After another stint in Iran, the family took a sabbatical year in Norris in preparation to return to Teheran, but two weeks before leaving, James died suddenly of a heart attack. Anne stayed in Norris and, in 1961, became publications editor with the Atomic Energy Commission. Her community involvement led to a seat on the city council, and, in 1970, she became the first female mayor of Norris. She died of cancer on June 9, 1984.

### Edwina McDowell Margrett '33

Edwina's interest in social work led her to advanced study at UNC-Chapel Hill and at the University of Chicago. Caught up in the fervor of World War II, she joined the American Red Cross and was engaged in social service in military hospitals until completing study in medical social work. Returning to the mountains she loved, Edwina took a position as medical social worker at the Swannanoa Division of the Veterans Hospital at Oteen, later becoming chief of the social services department there. When that division closed, she moved to the Oteen Medical Center, from which she retired in 1973. Edwina was married in 1951 to Canadian Albert Margrett; he is retired from the National Climatic Data Center. "Both of us are active in various projects that give us useful lives as retirees," she wrote me, "and our home has become the hub for other members of our far-flung family when visiting in the mountains."

### Marion McDowell Schnurer '35

After earning a Phi Beta Kappa key and graduating from UNC-G, the youngest of the five sisters went to Pittsburgh and has lived there ever since. She married Octave Schnurer in 1938, and earned her master's in psychiatric social work from the University of Pittsburgh in 1941. In 1951 Marion joined the staff of Pittsburgh Planned Parenthood Center as a marriage counselor, later becoming director of counseling. In 1971 she left to go into private practice, retiring in 1984 to devote herself full-time to the care of Octave whose health was failing. "In the 1970s I joined NOW," she wrote recently, "having gradually become a non-militant feminist. The roots of my feminism perhaps began at W. C. where I learned to value myself as a woman and had some excellent professors as role models."

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