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# ALUMNI NEWS / SPRING '78

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO





# University of North Carolina at Greensboro

COVER: The Mask of Tutankhamun (The Metropolitan Museum of Art, on loan from the Cairo Museum. Photographed by Lee Boltin.)

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NUMBER 3

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Sixty-eight springs ago sophomore Janet Weil wrote an article decrying the multitudinous rules and regulations to which students were subjected. In the spring of 1978, students are still denouncing regulations as the noxious fly in the academic ointment.



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While some students want 24-hour visitation on the Greensboro campus now, others say such a change in campus living is an open invitation to strangers, dangers, and rocking 'round the clock.

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# The Baneful Burden

The onus of academic rules and social regulations has never rested lightly on the shoulders of aspiring students.

So it was in 1910 when Janet Weil Bluethenthal '12 decried the burden of regulations in her day. So it is in 1978 when students chafe against the strictures of a new honor policy and petition the Board of Trustees to extend room visitation around-the-clock.

Janet Bluethenthal, now a resident of Wilmington, can barely recall the indignation that inspired her appeal for student government in the *State Normal Magazine* 68 years ago: "At present the government is entirely in the hands of the faculty. The rules of the institution are a burden which the student finds awaiting her upon registration," she wrote.

Some of the rules of 1910 were:

- Walking period from 4:30-5:15 p.m.
- Evening study from 7-9:45 p.m.
- Midday chapel from 12:40-1 p.m.
- Lights out at 10 p.m.
- Sunday quiet period from 2:30-5 p.m.
- Use of the telephone only with permission.
- Visitors in the parlor with parental approval.

Janet further complained that such regulations were not good training for prospective teachers who would soon be governing others in their own classrooms.

This is the first written evidence in the Library Archives that the girls of State Normal and Industrial College were not entirely satisfied with their lot. Looking back on those days, Miss Jane Summerell '10, who is now living in High Point, could recall no great stirring for self government on the part of the student body. "A number of women's col-



Janet Weil Bluethenthal, left, who protested the "burden of regulations" on campus in 1910, with classmate Amy Joseph Tuttle.

leges did have self government then," she recalled. "I remember Randolph-Macon was one, and we had frequent interchange with the students there. Still, I don't remember anything that might be called an organized movement."

But the seeds were sown. A Student Council was established the following year, followed by Student Government in 1914. It received the approval of the Board of Trustees January 1, 1915.

At first, its responsibilities were ill-defined. Seven months after receiving trustee approval, the late Rosa Blakeney Parker '16 wrote Dr. Foust requesting "a written charter in which will be set forth the extent and limitation of SGA."

Two months passed before Dr. Foust replied:

"It is difficult to do this because the success of student government depends fundamentally upon the proper kind of cooperation between the parties interested. If we have this spirit of cooperation, we will not find it necessary to spend much time trying to define the rights and privileges of each other..."

He explained that two of the college's three departments, the Academic and the Executive, could not be "interfered with by students." But he added, "In a general way, the student association has been given control of that department of the college which has reference to the relationship of the students with each other . . . on condition that it be exercised with caution and wisdom. If the time comes, and I do not anticipate it, when the students fail to administer the affairs of this department of the college to the best interest of all students, the authority granted will, of course, be withdrawn..."

With this reluctant charge, student government was launched on the UNC-G campus.

The ensuing decades brought changes that reflected the changing social climate, but it was not until the seventies that sweeping changes took place. These have been particularly noteworthy in the honor code and in social regulations.

Articles on the following pages present student views on the visitation policy and the new judicial system and how it works. There is a look at the freshman residence hall, which may soon be gone from the campus scene, and the way campus life used to be a decade or two ago.

# Visitation Vexations

by Jim Clark

THE ISSUE on campus this spring is not faculty evaluation or NCAA basketball, but whether residence halls should have 24-hour visitation.

The visitation debate has been heard on campus for a decade. There were a few experiments with "open houses" in 1969, but the most sweeping changes occurred in 1971 when the UNC system adopted a University-wide visitation policy allowing men and women to have visitors in their rooms from noon to midnight on weekdays, noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

In 1975, two controversial changes were made in the policy — registration of guests was made optional and room doors could be locked during visitation. Critics said these changes created an "open situation" with no way to check who was behind locked doors or what they were doing. But some students insisted the policy was not open enough and pushed for removal of limitations on visiting hours, at least for weekends.

An ad hoc committee of students and faculty was appointed in November 1975 to study the matter. Its final report in April 1977 recommended a student referendum on whether to institute 24-hour visitation on weekends. Meanwhile, the UNC-G Board of Trustees requested its Student Personnel Committee to study the question further.

When the trustees met in February, Student Government President Randy Sides presented the Student Personnel Committee's report. As a "compromise proposal," it contained no provision for 24-hour visitation but did recommend an extension of visitation hours in public areas from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday. The proposal will be considered when the trustees meet again

on April 13.

Student reaction to the Committee's proposal has ranged from outrage to applause. Some students want nothing less than a campus-wide 24-hour visitation policy; others want nothing more than the present policy — and maybe a little peace and quiet in the dorms.

The debate pits two rights against each other — the right to full adulthood freedoms against the right to privacy.

"It comes down to that old basic — we are adults," says Jeff Erwin, a Hinshaw resident. "Why does the University seek to dictate our lives?" Erwin says often men and women simply want to study together overnight "without doing anything morally wrong."

Margaret Oakley, a Weil resident, agrees. "By the time students are of college age, they are old enough to make decisions about their personal lives." She considers ridiculous the idea that 24-hour visitation invites promiscuity or sexual attacks in the dorm.

On the other hand, opponents to 24-hour visitation claim their right to privacy. "I like having the freedom late at night to wear a 'shortie' gown or anything I feel comfortable in," says Kay Mackie of Strong Hall. "I don't like having to worry about running into guys in the hall or the bathrooms. Our privacy would be invaded."

But a greater concern is security. Kay says, "There would be no way to know who was in the dorm with people roaming around. You need

The UNC-G Board of Trustees at a meeting April 13 postponed action on extending visitation hours in residence halls. Trustee Jim Melvin recommended that no action be taken until after a campus referendum to determine student willingness to pay an additional \$7 in room rent annually to offset increased security costs.

to keep your door locked now. There are people who are not even students — middle-aged men — roaming the campus and into dorms. It's a big risk."

Reynolds resident Cindy Cole says she fears 24-hour visitation would hurt UNC-G's reputation. "Some of the state schools already are known as party schools and looked down on academically."

Proponents and opponents of 24-hour visitation do agree on one point — living in a dorm can be frustrating both for those seeking an active social life and for those seeking an intense study life.

One of the students speaking for 24-hour visitation at the February trustees meeting was Tim Pons, a Dean's List regular who says a fuller social life on campus is not in conflict with educational goals. He favors an option plan in which some dorms would have 24-hour visitation while others would have strict limitations for those needing a more studious atmosphere. Such options would alleviate conflicts between roommates and neighbors who seek different living styles.

It would also encourage people to stay on campus on weekends, says Pons. If you want to have a female friend to campus for the weekend, there's a real problem finding accommodations for them. Why can't they sleep on the floor or in the other bed if your roommate's gone?"

Pons is opposed to an extension of visitation hours. "By 4 a.m., people are going to be more tired, more intoxicated, when they have to leave." He says the "compromise proposal" presented to the trustees is a "watered down" version of students' desires for change. "It would be better to lose our appeal to the trustees but to keep our principles intact."

But SG President Randy Sides disagrees. "If you say to the Board of Trustees, 'We want this or nothing,' they'll very happily tell you, 'Okay, nothing.' To go in there slamming things on the table — what I call 'Buffalo politics' — is literally butting your head against the wall."

He believes change in the visitation policy is inevitable, and that *some* change may take place at the April meeting. "It could range from acceptance of our compromise proposal to a suggestion for a pilot-project 24-hour dorm." He favors 24-hour visitation, "depending on how you set it up. I'm a little concerned about the right to privacy." The SG head says it is unclear how the students really feel about the issue. "We did get almost 1,000 names on a petition in favor of 24-hour visitation, but that leaves 2,400 on-campus students unrepresented."

There are two central issues at stake in 24-hour visitation, according to Randy — the lack of privacy and the cost. "One of the biggest arguments against 24-hour visitation is the security aspect. Take the high rises, for example, with a couple hundred people on nine floors. You let somebody in the front door, and you've virtually let them in any room in the building."

Cost is a definite consideration, too. Any extension of visiting hours means additional security, staffing and policing. "An estimated cost figure just to maintain the extra hours in the compromise proposal came to something like \$10,000 a year for staff costs."

Residence Life administrators are concerned about security risks, too. Madeleine Bombeld '73 MA oversees six women's residences housing almost 1,000 women. She recently attended a meeting of southeastern campus housing officers at which



PHOTO BY ARTHUR DONSKY

UNC-G student Tim Pons asks Board of Trustees to consider a more liberal visitation policy.

speakers from Florida State University, which has 24-hour visitation, discussed the recent murders on that campus. "Security — that's the real problem . . . "24-hour visitation is not a moral question and should not be thought of as a moral question."

Allen Unger, a Residence Life administrator for eight dorms, agrees. "Philosophically, I'm completely for 24-hour visitation," he says. But he does not favor wholesale, immediate change. "This school's personality is not ready for it. I've spoken with many students, and they feel 24-hour visitation limited to weekends is fine, but they wouldn't want to see it during the week. They like the restrictions that give them some privacy."

But he also believes the current visitation policy is inadequate for students who range from entering freshmen to doctoral students. "We need to offer different living style options," he says, including quiet dorms, co-ed dorms, and single-sex dorms. "Right now we have really

limited options."

There is no evidence that 24-hour visitation is an incentive to promiscuity, says Unger. In fact, studies have shown "phenomenal" personal growth taking place in dorms that permit greater male-female contact. "A greater respect for the other sex develops. There's less tension." And, frequently, a "protective" attitude grows among the men residents that tightens security.

Students living on campus need such an attitude toward security, says Unger. "They must accept responsibility for keeping strangers out of the dorms and making sure the door is shut and locked at night."

Students also need a new attitude about dorm and living rights. "The student is not renting an apartment — he is renting a room in a dormitory. He's living in a community — not a separate house. It cannot be equated with an apartment in a large complex. Some students are trying to compare apples with oranges. You just can't do it."



# Justice Pursued

... a student is charged with changing a doctor's certificate in order to meet attendance requirements for a class period during which an examination was scheduled. He is found guilty following his own admission of guilt. Penalty: withdrawal from the course, a recommendation for counseling, and probation.

... a student is charged with plagiarism on two papers through the use of a source without specific citation. He is found guilty. Penalty: an F on both papers and probation.

... a student is charged with altering marks on a test paper after it has been graded and returned by the instructor with the correct answers. She is found guilty. Penalty: probation.

These are three cases that have been heard by the student-faculty honor code panel which was established this year under UNC-G's new Academic Honor Code Policy. The panel is one of the most important components of a new judicial system which has been set up to provide a fair hearing for imputed infractions of the University's new honor code.

Actually, the new judicial system is an outgrowth of an interest in students' rights which began on campus in the early 1970s. It was at a time when colleges and universities across the country were examining the question of academic integrity.

In 1971, the old student judicial system was completely reorganized. The multiple court system was discarded, and Susan Whittington '72 became the first Attorney General with responsibility for a new centralized student court system.

Meanwhile, dissatisfaction with the Honor Policy was being expressed by both students and faculty.



NEWS BUREAU

Many students did not take academic violations seriously; others were unwilling to report observed violations because it meant "ratting" on their friends. In 1975, the Faculty Council withdrew its support of the Honor Policy and asked the Chancellor to appoint an ad hoc committee of faculty and students to find the best way to uphold academic integrity on campus.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Walter Puterbaugh, conducted an in-depth study of the honor code. Its report was finally approved with some changes by the Faculty Council, the Student Senate, the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees. The new code went into effect last August with the beginning of the fall semester.

Only three academic violations have been tried as of April 1. Based on this slim experience, Dr. Robert Stephens and Attorney General Kevin Jarvis, two members of the Executive Committee on Academic Integrity, report their impressions of

its success and its failure in the following paragraphs.

## Dr. Robert O. Stephens

*Faculty Representative*

After a semester and a half of experience with the new Academic Honor Code, I would say that the system for administering it has passed the initial tests. Hearings on three cases and reviews of eight negotiated agreements between instructors and students have shown that procedures for handling alleged violations are practicable.

According to the reports of those faculty members who have been involved in negotiations and hearings, procedures have been supportive and not nearly as technical as a casual glance at the Academic Honor Code might suggest. When asked whether they would go through the procedures again should the occasion arise, all have said they would do so, having found the system is workable.

Several have praised the discretion allowed instructors; they appreciated having latitude to take into account the circumstances attendant to violations and not being locked into a fixed penalty for a particular violation. They also valued the atmosphere at the hearings which has been one of inquiry rather than having the tone and tension of an adversary proceeding. Indeed, to those who might be tempted to avoid bothering with the procedures, their experience comes as a recommendation: Use them; they provide a workable and supportive way to commend academic integrity to the University community.

If the Academic Honor Code has failed in any identifiable way, I would say that failure has been in its recognition. The code has not

yet become part of our expectation and habit. Both students and faculty say that the code is not talked about enough. Students have not been made aware of its expectations. Faculty members have not yet established habits of informing students about the application of the code to their classes. Time is part of the solution, but attention and awareness will help too.

### Kevin Jarvis

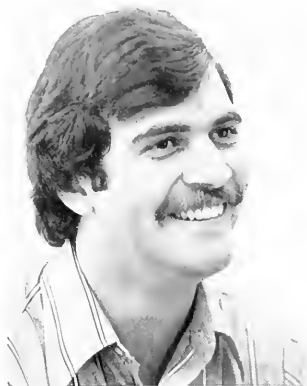
*Attorney General*

My involvement this year with some important changes in the area of student affairs has made me aware that it is often more difficult to institute changes than to formulate them. This is the situation in regard to our new honor policy.

First of all, a definition of the new policy: It is UNC-G's first attempt to coordinate the efforts of the administration, faculty and students to handle disciplinary action for honor violations that are related to the academic life of the student. It is also the first attempt to associate academic penalties with academic offenses.

The Executive Committee for Academic Integrity, composed of one faculty member, one graduate student and one undergraduate student, administers the "machinery" that is necessary to process these violations. The Coordinator of Academic Integrity, who is a representative of the Office for Student Affairs, keeps the records, schedules hearings, and is responsible for the necessary correspondence. The second component of the system is the pool of students and faculty that rotate as members of the hearing panel.

Second, there are advantages with this type of procedure, as opposed



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to the student judiciary, an administrative hearing, or an individual faculty member processing a violation at his/her discretion. In my opinion, these are some of the advantages:

1. The composition of the system provides impartiality toward both the faculty and the student.
2. The association of academic penalties with an academic violation hopefully will serve as a deterrent on future violations and lend plausibility to a system in which the student and faculty can see the direct effect of the violation.
3. The option of a settlement "out of court," which is documented, adds speed and efficiency to the system. More importantly, it may facilitate better student-faculty communication.
4. A hearing that is conducted without strict guidelines and without emphasis on adversary roles should preclude the possibility of important testimony and/or evi-

dence being excluded from consideration.

5. The philosophy which underlies the system should have an important effect on the University community, visibly improving relationships between the administration, faculty and students.

Since this system went into effect in August, some disadvantages have become apparent. It is important to note that there have only been three hearings, but there are some points worth mentioning:

1. The faculty-student conference has not facilitated better communications between faculty and students. In both cases heard by the panel, there was a significant lack of communication between parties.
2. Even though the panel is impartial, the faculty member usually expresses his/her point of view more eloquently than the student. This is to be expected in view of the experience and training of the faculty. It is true that the student has the right to counsel, but due to the nature of the hearing, the attorney is limited in his representation of the client.
3. As long as an academic community is based upon a "grading" system to evaluate student performance, there will be a certain amount of subjective judgment associated with the way a student is evaluated as well as the way that he or she is penalized.

Perhaps there will always be some trade-offs between ideals and their costs, but I think we have instituted the best available alternative. Overall, our honor policy should receive a favorable evaluation until we can find a better way to maintain the integrity of our community and work.

# The Way It Is

by Jane Patrick '79

The freshman dorm is more than a place to live for many UNC-G women. It's a center for social activities, a source of information, a place where freshmen can grow and make decisions. And it's a place to make friendships, some of which endure beyond the freshman year and possibly beyond college.

Five dorms house freshman women this year: Coit, Cotten, Gray, Jamison and North Spencer. Men are housed in cross-sectional residence halls, in which students of all classes may live throughout their campus stay.

From the first day in a freshman dorm, many girls begin what becomes a unique experience. Staff members say that they witness a similar "first day" every year. Some girls are frightened and insecure while others are excited and thrilled to begin the new adventure of college. Reactions of parents are also varied. Many inquire about the nature of dorm life: Can boys come in the rooms? Is it noisy at night? How far is the cafeteria? Other parents drop the kids and run.

Helping the girls to become acquainted is an important task. In Coit Hall, counselor Stella Taylor and student staff members — upper-class women who assist in all phases of dorm life — plan "alphabet teas," an event which helps the girls from all floors meet. Dorms also arrange picnics at Piney Lake where the girls can mingle. Section meetings within the dorm are emphasized for neighbors to meet.

House meetings for first-semester freshmen are held. And they're widely detested. Although the purpose of house meetings is to plan dorm social events and to learn about campus activities, many girls

are reluctant to be packed into a crowded parlor and listen to regulations and plans. In Gray Hall, counselors outsmarted the girls to solve the problem. At one fire drill, they locked the dorm's end doors so that the girls had to enter the front door. From there, they were herded into the parlor for hot chocolate and doughnuts — and a house meeting.

Christmas brings the traditional seasonal events such as "Secret Santa," when the girls draw names and leave gifts anonymously for a week. At the end of the week, at a Christmas party, the girls learn who their benefactor is.

This year Gray Hall girls trimmed the dorm's tree with decorations they had made, distributed "Secret Santa" gifts while forming a friendship circle and served hot cider and doughnuts. Friday they prepared food for the Saturday night semi-formal dance at Blandwood Carriage House. This annual event with its champagne punch and cocktail buffet has become a popular tradition at Gray. Gray's counselor Peggy Norris said of the dance, "We always have an overflow crowd. The girls are even getting flowers these days."

Peggy Prongay and Miriam Federal, both seniors, spent their freshman year in Gray Hall and returned for the next two years to serve as staff members. From their experiences in observing and working with freshman girls, they noted that the first year at college, especially the first semester, is an experimental time for many girls because they want to try everything. Both Peggy and Miriam have found that some girls can't handle so much independence all at once, and many get off to a bad start. Some worry about being in college, some are homesick

and others simply hate school. A few leave at the end of the first week, and more drop out at the end of the first semester.

"Freshman year is so exciting," Peggy said. "One of the biggest reasons I wanted to stay is that it is a once in a lifetime thing. Freshman year is the one year the girls probably remember most. And the freshman dorms are a good way to get an out-of-class education."

Miriam finds that a freshman dorm helps first-year students get to know the campus better. Friendships are easier to make in these dorms because everyone is new at the same time, she said.

Gal Bright, a junior, spent her freshman year in Coit, worked there as a hostess and is now a Coit staff member. "I want to show the girls as much of UNC-G as I can," she said. She also enjoys the friendliness of the girls in freshman dorms.

Junior Nancy Raynor also supports freshman dorms. "All of us had to learn, grow and cope together. I think a major fact in the warmth and love of Gray was Mrs. Norris. Many of us still return to visit with her," she said. "The overall experience of living in a freshman dorm was one that will never be replaced."

Having a homelike atmosphere in the dorm is a goal of many counselors. Stella Taylor, Coit counselor, feels that having the freshmen live together helps them learn from one another. "I think they have a little more secure feeling. They have a closer rapport in the small dorm and among girls of the same class."

Judy Schaetschneider, counselor in North Spencer, finds freshmen more enthusiastic and easier to work with, but she noted some disadvantages to the freshman hall. For example,



the girls don't get to know the campus very well since they have so few upperclassmen to introduce them to the area.

Another advantage that many girls found concerning the freshman dorm was the presence of the more mature counselor. Peggy Prongay and Miriam Federal agreed that a good dorm counselor can make a positive difference in the atmosphere of the dorm. They felt that a "housemother" provides greater continuity for the dorm than a graduate counselor who may spend only one or two years in a dorm. They also said that the girls are probably more inclined to take their problems to a "housemother" than to a graduate counselor who also has academic work to do.

But there is a big question about the future of freshman dorms at UNC-G.

Allen Unger, a residence life administrator, prepared a study in 1977 entitled "Whither the Freshman Women's Residence Hall?" His research indicated that girls in freshman halls lack role models that they might have if they lived in cross-sectional dorms. He also found that people need a greater opportunity for diversity in their relationships, a quality lacking in the freshman dorm. The need to move out of the freshman dorm also causes unnecessary disruption, and the study noted, "Freshmen are not given the opportunity to develop long-lasting associations in the same environment due to the movement required at the end of the freshman year to another residence hall." Furthermore, sophomores often have a difficult time adjusting to their new residence hall as evidenced by numerous room and hall changes at the beginning of fall semester.



**Love Is Gray:** Gray house officers Kim Kepley, left, and Janet Clark paint the Rawk to proclaim the birthday of Residence Counselor Peggy Norris, right.

**A New Role:** Chancellor Ferguson plays "Secret Santa" for the Christmas party in Cotton Hall.

**Like Mother, Like Daughter:** Kathy Boyette, center, sought the room in Gray Hall that her mother, had as a student. Photographed with Kathy are Miriam Federal, left, and Peggy Prongay.

**At left is Kathy's mother, Mary Barber Boyette in 1945 with Becky West Hook, center, and Mary Hicks, right.**

# The Way It Was

In the decades of the Forties and Fifties, residence hall counselors were an integral part of the campus, participating in almost every aspect of college life. Four former counselors gathered in the library of Alumni House recently to reminisce about the way it was in their day. In the group were Lillian Cunningham, counselor from 1943 until her retirement in 1966, and three alumnae, Helen Sullivan '44, Helen Boren Kiser '27 and Della Boren Arthur '31.

**Lillian Cunningham:** There were approximately 2,200 students on the Woman's College campus when I came in 1943. In those days the residence halls closed at 10:30 p.m. during the week and 11:30 p.m. on Saturday nights. The freshmen remained in their rooms for closed study from 7:30-10:30. They could go to the library, and they were permitted to attend concerts and lectures but not to roam around the halls or visit in other rooms. It was felt they needed that time for study and preparation for their work for the next day. Freshmen could not go home for the first six weeks. It was an orientation period for them to adjust to being on campus and living under different rules and regulations.

**Alumni News:** That was during Harriet Elliott's time as Dean of Women, wasn't it?

**Cunningham:** Yes, although she was on leave of absence part of the time to serve as consumer advisor on the National Defense Advisory Committee, and later as Deputy Director of the Office of Price Administration. Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk was in charge during her absence, then Katherine Taylor became acting Dean after Miss Elliott's death until she was made Dean in 1948.

**Helen Sullivan:** Miss Elliott and Miss Taylor developed a student government, a campus living situation and

a philosophy that were very advanced and were adopted by several other schools, such as Wellesley and Duke. This involved the development of small living units within a large student body. Students had responsibility for making regulations and enforcing them.

**Cunningham:** In the residence hall program that Miss Elliott set up, the counselor had a part in all phases of a student's life. She was the one who saw the student most, and she was the one teachers would consult if they had questions about the classroom performance of students. Counselors served as advisors to the student legislature, also as advisors to hall boards which were a part of the judicial system and to the chairman of the handbook committee, because students needed background on some of the policies with which they had to deal.

**Alumni News:** This was the largest residential woman's college in the United States before it became the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. How many counselors were on the staff, and what were your responsibilities?

**Cunningham:** When I first came, there were 15 counselors. We met weekly with Dean Elliott, and after Miss Elliott's death, with Miss Taylor. According to Miss Elliott's handbook, a counselor was really an educator. There were four main areas of work: academic and social guidance, individual social guidance, cooperation with student government, and routine hall management. The counselors were involved with all phases of student life, and Miss Elliott's philosophy was that a student should be educated as a whole person, not simply in the field of academics or in the field of social

living. Because a student needs high standards as well as experience in social living, Miss Elliott put trained counselors in each residence hall to work closely with student government and with the house president who was the SGA representative in the hall.

Of course, Miss Elliott's whole idea was "freedom with responsibility." I think that students felt free to speak to the counselor or to any other person on campus if they had problems or needs.

**Della Arthur:** The counselors too felt free to call the dean's office at any time of day or night if there was doubt as to what should be done in a certain situation. Both Miss Elliott and Miss Taylor were always available when they were needed.

**Sullivan:** The prevailing attitudes on this campus at the time I was a student and later a counselor were very positive. If you talk with alumni, you know that Woman's College influenced them. They value the things that they learned here, both in the classroom and in the campus living opportunities.

**Cunningham:** The counselor helped with the social program in the residence hall. We had faculty teas, entertaining in one residence hall, then another. The counselors and students wore hats and gloves. I especially remember two teas honoring Mrs. Roosevelt. Student government officers hosted one of them in Winfield during Mrs. Roosevelt's visit. The counselor in Winfield came over to my room and asked, "Do you have any fine soap? All I have is Ivory." Mrs. Roosevelt and her secretary, Mrs. Thompson, were going to be in her suite and she wanted some soap other than Ivory

*"Life on our campus, the life that doesn't have anything to do with classes or conferences or the soda shop or trips to the class chairman's office . . . It isn't one counselor or one house president or the pair or roommates. It is a group of people living together . . . laughing together . . . growing together . . . And beside us, through it all . . . stand the three who guide us: our counselor, our house president and her assistant . . ."*

— Pine Needles '54

to offer them. Luckily, I had a cake of Yardley.

**Alumni News:** Mealtime was a learning experience too, wasn't it?

**Cunningham:** It was during the years we had our meals family style. Dinner was in the evening at 6:15. There were four counselors in each dining hall who took turns sitting at the head table where one would ask the blessing. There was a gong at the head table and when it sounded, everyone got quiet and the counselor stood and asked the blessing. During 1949 and 1950, we learned some blessings that could be sung. Then

hut on the campus at the end of College Avenue which was open every Saturday night for girls and their dates. Many times their dates didn't have cars, and during the war, even if they had a car, there wasn't gasoline for riding around. There were two big fireplaces, one at each end. The music was furnished by a juke box or nickelodeon, and there was a coke machine, nabs and things like that. There were soldiers in Greensboro at the Overseas Replacement Depot so a great number of them came to the campus. The girls would take them to the hut where

different time and place.

**Cunningham:** In more ways than just the soldiers. We left the front door open with no feeling of danger at all. One time I remember Betsy Umstead calling to say that she had had car trouble driving from Atlanta which was going to make her late. I left the front door open and went to bed without a thought. When she arrived around 2 a.m., she rang the doorbell. I was so angry I said, "Well, Betsy, I left this door unlocked so I wouldn't have to get up." It never occurred to me that someone else might have entered.



Seventeen residence hall counselors gathered in March 1957 to celebrate the birthday of Dean of Students Katherine Taylor. Standing, left to right: Trilby Boerner, Lucy T. White, Eleanor Easley, Ione Grogan, Anne Carter, Margaret Patterson (Miss Taylor's secretary), Rosemary McGee, Betsy Umstead, Jean

Mathieson Gray, Marion Deininger, Lillian Cunningham, Anne Powell and Evelyn Fields. Seated, left to right: Celeste Ulrich, Joan Roberts, Helen Sullivan, Miss Taylor, Gail Hennis and Ruth Gryn.

the time came when we didn't have family style meals. It was all cafeteria style.

**Sullivan:** The change to cafeteria service occurred around 1956 because of the growth of the student body. There was not room at the dining tables for everyone to be seated at the same time.

**Cunningham:** The counselor had other responsibilities. One was chaperoning. There was a large brown

a counselor was always present.

On Sundays the soldiers would come out and stroll around campus. The girls wore Sunday dress with hose and heels for Sunday dinner, and a little before 1 p.m. they streamed from all parts of the campus to the dining halls. One soldier was heard to say that he had never seen so many pretty girls, all of them so hungry, at the same time.

**Alumni News:** It was obviously a

**Della Arthur:** When I first came on campus, a student had to sign in and out, but now as I understand it, they don't have to sign in or out at any time. What happens in case of a death in the family or if a student is needed at home? I feel students should let someone know where they can be reached, out of courtesy if nothing else.

**Cunningham:** And another point about those years was the scarcity

of men's rooms for male visitors. At first, there were only two on campus. Trying to show a date in Jamison how to get to the men's room in South Spencer was a challenge. Once I almost had to take one by the hand and show him. However, we did get to the point where we would arrange one of the first floor bathrooms for male guests to use.

**Helen Kiser:** Male guests were not always invited. There was the time when a man came in the end door at Strong, which is right on the street. He was not young, and I was amazed that an older man would come in. I asked him, "Why in the world did you do a thing like that?" And he said, "You know, I've always wanted to go into a girls' dormitory. And so I just walked in."

**Sullivan:** One night in Winfield, there was great consternation because a boy was standing outside in the woods gazing up at the dormitory. It was after hours so I called the night watchmen. One watchman came around one end of the building and another from the other end. When the fellow ran, they caught him. The entire hall was watching from the windows with all lights out. Everyone was as concerned as though there were a real enemy out there! (I felt sort of sorry for him.)

**Cunningham:** Of course, there were many serious things that happened, and there were many funny and interesting things that happened. I remember Ann Masemore '23 who lived in Kirkland, telling about the night she heard a rustling in the leaves among the trees. It was one of the night watchmen, a rather small man, with his small dog that patrolled with him. The rustling stopped, and she heard the watch-

man say, "Lord a Massy, he done treed a passum."

And Ione Grogan, the counselor in Laura Coit Hall, used to tell about the time that something happened to the plumbing, and water ran over the commodes out into the hall. The girls got brooms to sweep the water down the hall, down the steps and out the side door, all of them singing "The Song of the Volga Boatman."

**Alumni News:** Were the students permitted to leave campus on weekends?

**Cunningham:** There were a specific number of weekends they could leave campus, and they always had to have permission. In those days Student Government frequently sponsored bus trips to Chapel Hill or Raleigh on the weekend. That was another responsibility of counselors: chaperoning bus trips. Whether it was a football game or a dance, there was a counselor on each bus and sometimes as many as 12 buses. One night returning home from a dance, we had just left Chapel Hill when one of the girls whispered that there was a boy on the luggage rack. I told her not to say anything about it, then I spoke to the bus driver. He replied, "Oh, I know he's up there. I'm going to put him out down the road." When we got to the highway, the bus driver called to the boy to get off. The young man said, "Oh, do I have to? I want to go on to Greensboro." I told him, "We wouldn't know what to do with you in Greensboro. It's time for you to get out."

**Alumni News:** When did the counselor's role begin to change?

**Arthur:** It was gradual. It began around 1967. I was a member of the legislature that year, and that

was one of the last years counselors and faculty served.

**Sullivan:** Throughout the sixties, the campus reflected the changes taking place in society. First, there was integration, and that was accomplished quietly and with success. Then came the court decision that the University's role was no longer *in loco parentis*. Then there was the change from an all woman's college to a co-educational university and the sudden growth in the number of students. In all of this, the counselor's role changed as well.

**Arthur:** They used my hall to try visitation in 1968. It was at first just on Sunday afternoons. Boys had to sign in to go to a girl's room, and the rule was that the house president and her group had to walk up and down the halls and visitors were allowed to stay from 2-4. If a student had a visitor, she had to leave the door open and have both feet on the floor.

I don't believe all of the student body supported the change at that time. There was a large group who didn't care, and others who did care but figured their vote wouldn't count so they didn't speak up.

**Sullivan:** The rights of the many seem to be violated by some of today's regulations or lack of them. This greatly affects the quality of life where people are living in very large numbers in one building. Regulations having to do with lights, noise, hours are based upon consideration of the other person. Students need to have the freedom to follow their own pursuits but with a sense of responsibility to others. The living experiences in the residence halls provided valuable training for life situations.

# Funding Falls

*The following article is from "Tar Heel Talk," by William D. Snider, editor of the Greensboro News-Record and a member of the UNC-G Excellence Fund board.*

UNC-G — more than any other branch of the university — has felt the pinch of restructure and change in recent years. It's not so much that the Greensboro institution has been backsliding. It's more that UNC-G, like today's besieged middle class, has been caught in the middle.

At one end of the spectrum are the major graduate degree granting institutions—mainly Chapel Hill and N. C. State — which garner a lion's share of enrichment funds (including the very governmental grants HEW's action threatens). At the other end are the emerging freshman university branches — like ECU and UNC-Charlotte — which have excelled at razzle-dazzle and the five predominantly black institutions, now the focus of heated publicity and pressure about unmet needs.

Squarely in the midst of this competition, UNC-G, like some genteel maidenly aunt of impeccable academic credentials, waits for the Board of Governors to award her what, for heaven's sake, everybody must know she deserves.

The fact of the matter is that UNC-G is a major graduate degree-granting institution. Not only has she grown phenomenally during the last decade, from an enrollment of 3,545 in 1962 to some 9,964 today (and in the process, incidentally, transformed herself from a "woman's college" to a bustling co-educational campus, now 31 percent male).

But more importantly UNC-G's graduate school now accounts for almost 29 percent of her enrollment, up 8.2 percent over 1967. This means the institution must invest a much higher proportion of resources and talent in graduate and professional education than previously.

How, indeed, has UNC-G fared in the vigorous funding competition

## Student Appropriation '77-'78

1. N. C. School of the Arts	_____	?
2. N. C. State	_____	3,035
3. Elizabeth City State	_____	2,843
4. UNC-Chapel Hill	_____	2,821
5. UNC-Asheville	_____	2,686
6. East Carolina	_____	2,678
7. Winston-Salem State	_____	2,614
8. Fayetteville State	_____	2,380
9. North Carolina A & T	_____	2,365
10. Pembroke State	_____	2,279
11. UNC-Wilmington	_____	2,271
12. N. C. Central	_____	2,263
13. UNC-Greensboro	_____	2,215
14. Western Carolina	_____	2,179
15. UNC-Charlotte	_____	2,174
16. Appalachian	_____	2,083

among the university system's 16 branches? Not nearly as well as she should. Consider just one set of statistics in that regard — the per student appropriation ranking.

In the 1976-77 figures, UNC-G ranked no better than eighth among the 16 institutions. This was a mere \$10 above the per student appropriation of A & T State University, which of course has far fewer and less expensive graduate facilities. UNC-G received \$457 per student less than Chapel Hill and \$747 less than N. C. State University, which may be understandable in view of the latter institution's more highly specialized graduate curriculum.

Then notice that UNC-G fell woefully behind even such completely undergraduate institutions as UNC-Asheville, Elizabeth City State University and Winston-Salem State. Some of this might be explained because of larger administrative overhead at such smaller institutions. But it is a sad commentary on UNC-G's ability to maintain its position in the university system.

All this is bad enough. But an even more alarming overview has emerged in the 1977-78 budget futures. (See accompanying table) Note that UNC-G plummets in these

figures from eighth to 13th position.

With the N. C. School of the Arts still in first place (because of highly specialized functions), UNC-G has fallen behind A & T, Fayetteville State, Pembroke State, UNC-Wilmington and N. C. Central. And besides, Chapel Hill and N. C. State have widened their gaps. An even more crushing blow is the fact that UNC-Asheville picked up \$12 per student over the Greensboro campus.

Per student appropriations constitute only one measuring stick for an institution's relative position in the university hierarchy. But it is hard to escape the conclusion that the enrichment momentum at UNC-G is moving in the wrong direction at a time when her enrollment is booming. Her relative position among her peers has fallen sharply.

All this comes at a time when the Greensboro campus badly needs to upgrade some of its major facilities. Chancellor James Ferguson has recently emphasized that the institution is presently trying to get by on the same athletic facilities it had 20 years ago when it was totally a woman's college and had fewer than 3,000 students. . . Furthermore, the university has less land devoted to athletics than any other school in the system except the NCSA.

Beyond that, UNC-G needs more funds for non-academic services, such as the business office and university publications. The emergency appropriation for completion of the administration building helps a little, but still leaves much undone.

UNC-G without question has one of the finest academic reputations in the university system. But whether that can be maintained, much less enhanced, while the Board of Governors neglects its fiscal support, remains seriously in doubt.



The visit of famed anthropologist Mary Leakey to the UNC-G campus in late February generated excitement on several levels.

First, there was the excitement in Aycock as the auditorium filled to capacity and more than 200 were turned away. The last time this happened was when soul singer Dionne Warwick appeared on campus over ten years ago.

Second, there was the excitement of scientific exchange in a small laboratory in the basement of Foust Building. It was there that Dr. Leakey worked with Dr. Louise Robbins of UNC-G's anthropology department, and plans materialized for Dr. Robbins to journey to Tanzania this summer for on-site observations and study.

The focus of all of the excitement was the ancient footprint Dr. Leakey had discovered in East Africa's Great Rift Valley. A news conference announcing the astonishing discovery, which may push man's ancestry back four million years, had taken place the weekend before Dr. Leakey's appearance on the UNC-G campus.

It was natural for Dr. Robbins to have a special interest in the Leakey visit. The UNC-G anthropologist is one of a handful of authorities on footprint analysis, a field so new it lacks a scientific appellation. When Dr. Robbins saw the color slides of

## Prints Tell Tales

the ancient tracks, she was struck by several obvious and unusual factors.

"One was that the print had a very short heel. The present-day gorilla has a long heel, almost as long as our own; the chimpanzee has a very short heel, but it was the way in which the body weight was positioned on that short heel and the way the weight was moved on up the foot toward the toes," Dr. Robbins explained.

"While the big toe was jutting out to the side of the foot as we see in present-day primates, there wasn't any weight pressed upon it. Chimpanzees and gorillas today place a great amount of pressure on that big toe that is stuck off to one side. This had not happened. The weight alignment of the foot is very, very similar to humans."

Following the lecture, Dr. Leakey joined Dr. Robbins in the anthropology laboratory. "Within five minutes it was as though we had worked together ten years," Dr. Robbins recalled. "She is a shy person except on a one-to-one level, but there we were simply two researchers, talking about a particular problem. She didn't hesitate to make comments, and although I was quite in awe of the lady, I found myself not hesitating either. She would say, 'Doesn't that toe jut off in that direction?' and I would say, 'No, it's coming over here' . . . not controversy, just solid professional discussion."

When Dr. Robbins found that the footprint was one of several different kinds of prints found in a 40-foot strip of volcanic ash at Laetoli, "I asked if there were more than one of this particular kind with the little knuckles beside it. Dr. Leakey said there might have been, but they

weren't fully formed enough for her to recognize them."

It was then that Dr. Robbins mentioned that she wished she could examine the footprints *in situ*, and Dr. Leakey said, "You must come to Africa." "I would love to," was Dr. Robbins reply. "But I'm quite serious," Dr. Leakey persisted. The result was that Dr. Robbins will join Dr. Leakey in Tanzania in July for firsthand observations.

Dr. Robbins' expertise in analyzing footprints has been used in contemporary criminal detection as well as in ferreting information from the past. Last year her analysis of footprints at the scene of a crime in Pennsylvania helped to convict a murderer. Recently she was contacted by the California police to analyze some footprints associated with a multiple murder there.

"By looking at the footprints and at photographs, I estimated the approximate size of the individual, the sex, and if they were made initially at the scene of the crime. I work with no information about the case, gathering everything I report from the impression of the foot."

As it turned out, her analyses closely identified four of the individuals who are now in the process of going to trial. She will return to testify as an expert in footprint analysis, accredited by the state of California. The accreditation is a necessary procedure in each state in which she does this kind of consultation.

Dr. Robbins' interest in anthropology grew out of her interest in people. "I like people and I like differences in people. I wanted to know more about why people are different, but I didn't want to work with ill people. I wanted a broader spectrum, and that was to be found

in anthropology.”

Her interest spreads into archeology, and she has done a considerable amount of work in this area in Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. In fact, she spent a recent weekend giving a vinegar bath to a mummy which was found in the cave in 1935.

“The mummy, displayed in a glass case, was one of the cave’s most popular visitor attractions. When he was moved, there was such a protest, that he was put back on display.”

Meanwhile, a green fungus had covered the body, and Dr. Robbins was asked to remove it. Her solution was to bathe the mummy in vinegar. When she did, she removed a small section of tissue from the back and sent it to the Smithsonian for carbon-dating. The Smithsonian dated the body at 445 B.C.

“He had been found deep in the interior of Mammoth Cave where apparently he had gone in search of gypsum. The Indians in that area over a thousand-year period mined gypsum although we don’t know what they used it for . . . perhaps to make white paint or maybe as fertilizer. A three-ton boulder had fallen, crushing his skull and part of a shoulder. He was perfectly preserved due to the dryness of the cave in that area.”

Footprints and the stories they tell are the aspects of anthropology that most interest Dr. Robbins. And she apparently transmits the excitement she feels to the classes she teaches. Since joining the faculty in 1974, she has inspired a number of students to pursue anthropology as a career, and perhaps more importantly, she has imparted to many more the drama and excitement of the dawn of man.

In her course of human evolution, students learn to compare the walking of humans and primates, the way they position their feet, the way they distribute their body weight. There is a difference, and it was this difference that caused Dr. Leakey to believe the footprint she found at Laetolil was human rather than animal. “It pertains mainly to the shape of the impression. She had observed other primates in the vicinity, certainly in the Serengeti plains where Jane Goodall’s chimpanzees are located. By seeing the combination of long toes, which none of the other animals in the vicinity had, and the way they were aligned with the flat, almost archless area and the little heel, it just all came together in the thought that this was something in the human line.”

It was the positioning of the weight that struck Dr. Robbins also. And when she said, “I would certainly like to see those prints right in the ground so I could get a better



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTO

Short and Wide, this footprint, one of a trail of five, may have been left by man’s oldest known direct ancestor 3.5 million years ago near what is now Laetolil, Tanzania, East Africa. About six inches long and 4.4 inches wide, the foot supported an individual possibly four feet tall, taking steps no longer than the length of its feet.

idea of how the body weight was distributed,” Dr. Leakey invited her to come to Africa. When she returns, Dr. Robbins has promised a report for the *Alumni News* on her research in the land where man’s ancestor first appeared.

Dr. Louise Robbins of the UNC-G anthropology faculty is one of the few experts in the country in the field of footprint analysis.



# In the Beginning

by Anne Ford Geis '54



Elvira Prondecki, right, first Director of Elliott Hall, with Anne Ford Geis, first Elliott Hall president. "Miss Pron" served in several administrative positions at Woman's College prior to her Elliott Hall appointment in 1953. She was one of three WAVE officers, including Laura Anderton and Emmy Craddock, who were brought to the campus as counselors by Katherine Taylor following World War II. "Miss Pron" was business manager at the Burnsville School of Fine Arts for several seasons and worked with Girls State and Parent-Teacher Institutes. A graduate of Smith, she received a "degré supérieur" from the Sorbonne. She resigned as Director of Elliott Hall in June, 1964 to marry Dr. Edward Kidder Graham, Woman's College Chancellor from 1950-56. Dr. Graham died in March 16, 1976.

*In the beginning . . .* Harriet Elliott had a dream and a vision . . . a place under one roof where the education gained in the classroom could be extended and coordinated with the "extracurricular."

*In the beginning . . .* there was a building . . . a large, beautiful building with many rooms — all empty — save for one with a telephone switchboard, another full of post office boxes, and a third that was a bookstore.

But most of all, *in the beginning . . .* there was Elvira Prondecki, known to students as "Miss Pron," the first Director of Harriet Elliott Hall. "Miss Pron" was the rare individual who took Miss Elliott's dream and turned it into a reality.

There are "dreamers" and "doers." Miss Pron was both.

In the spring of 1953, when Elliott Hall was first opened to students, "Miss Pron" was its interior decorator, business manager, maintenance man, construction supervisor, landscape architect, financial wizard,

secretary, receptionist, and tour guide!

As students cautiously crept up the stairs from the Post Office and Bookstore to see what lay beyond the upper portals, "Miss Pron" undertook the task of interpreting what "Elliott Hall" was to mean to the University, its students and faculty. As she painted a verbal picture of how this great "living room" would serve the campus, she added the role of educator.

As student organizations moved in and committees began meeting, "Miss Pron" somehow found chairs and tables for their use. Later she interpreted the furnishing needs of the "dream building" for the Advisory Budget Commission which allocated state funds for the project.

*In the beginning . . .* Elliott Hall was unique in that any interested student could join and work on the committees that planned and executed the program. Nothing challenged and excited "Miss Pron" more than finding a student, shy, needing

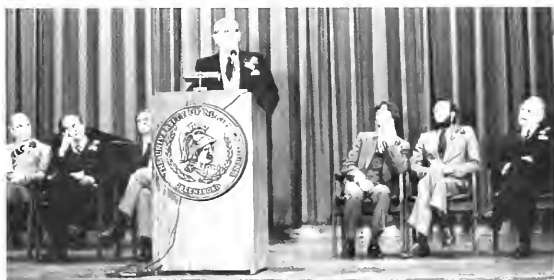
to be needed, and giving this student encouragement to blossom and find herself as an individual.

*In the beginning . . .* standards were set which are manifest today. "Miss Pron" would never settle for second best in anything. The art which she brought to the campus for the barren walls of Elliott Hall was an example of this quest to expose students to the very best. Once an El Greco original was displayed, another time Laura Weil Cone '10 brought originals of Cezanne, Matisse and other French Impressionists from Baltimore for exhibition.

*In the beginning . . .* there was a spirit of adventure, experimentation and courage in "Miss Pron" which infected the students she worked with and which made Elliott University Center a "living laboratory." She created the atmosphere in Elliott University Center which one feels today as they walk through its halls — a warmth, a bustling of activity, an open-door policy of "what can we do for you?"



# Elliott's Silver Jubilee



If there was a single highlight of Elliott Center's wide-ranging celebration of its 25th anniversary, it was Red Skelton's five-day visit. The comedian-artist-composer-mime endeared himself to thousands of students and townspeople alike as he visited around the campus, often alone, and in town (one visit was to the home of a homebound senior citizen who had long been a Skelton fan). His performance at the Greensboro Auditorium March 3 brought the packed house down with three standing ovations, a tribute to his talent as well as the humanity he had shown during his Greensboro sojourn.

Anthropologist Mary Leakey (see page 12) and CBS News pundit Eric Sevareid filled Aycock Auditorium when Dr. Leakey appeared on February 27 and Mr. Sevareid on March 1. Mr. Sevareid is seen in a photograph at upper right, taken at a reception in his honor in Cone Ballroom following his Aycock appearance.

Elliott Center President Jeff Vance and Social Chairman Pepi Heracklis with a cake replica of Elliott Center with the adjoining Katherine Taylor Garden.

C. Shaw Smith, Director of Davidson College's Student Center, addressed the morning re-dedication service in Cone Ballroom. On the platform are, left to right: Chancellor Ferguson, Vice Chancellor James Allen, Cliff Lowery (barely visible), Jeff Vance, Student Government President Randy Sides, and Red Skelton.



# Elliott's Silver Jubilee



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The Alumni Association entertained past Elliott Center presidents at a coffee Wednesday morning preceding the formal rededication in Cone Ballroom. Photographed (Page 16) in the Virginia Dare Room are:

1. Chancellor Ferguson with Marjorie Hood '26, back to camera, and Mrs. Allen Pearce, a member of Harriet Elliott's family.
  2. Left to right, Cliff Lowery, Director of Elliott Center; Jeff Vance (back to camera), Elliott Center president; Anne Ford Geis '54, first president of Elliott Hall; Judy Rosenstock Hyman '56, third Elliott Hall president; and Alumni Director Barbara Parrish.
  3. Left to right: three Elliott Hall presidents, Ann Ross Abbey Liles '61; Sandie Barnes Bateman '73, and Ginger Grier Booker '67.
  4. Cherry Mann Callahan '71; and Judy Brinkley Berry '68. A noon-time luncheon honored the individuals for whom Elliott Center, its ballroom and its various lounges are named.
- Family members were invited as special guests, many coming from as far away as Illinois to pay tribute to their forebears. Scenes from the luncheon are on page 17.
5. Mrs. Ernest G. Davis, Jr., a granddaughter of Edwin A. Alderman (Alderman Lodge), and Mr. Davis of Richmond, Virginia.
  6. Mary E. Richardson of Reidsville, left, and Dr. Edward P. Benbow, Jr., right, great-grandchildren of Dr. W. W. C. Benbow (Ben-

bow Lounge) with Dr. Benbow's wife, Betty Smith Benbow '44.

7. P. P. Claxton, Jr., Mrs. Curtis Walker and Mrs. M. P. Claxton (Claxton Lounge) with a recent portrait of their father.

8. Three members of the Harriet Elliott family, who came from Illinois, left to right, Mrs. Allen Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pearce.

9. Charles W. Phillips, center, (Phillips Lounge) with his son, Charles W. Phillips, Jr., and Emma Sharpe Avery Jeffress, a granddaughter of Mary Settle Sharpe (Sharpe Lounge).

10. Jim Lancaster '72, Assistant Dean of Students for Student Development and Programs, with Elliott Center Program Director Elizabeth Carriker '64.

Mary Smith (Jaye F.) Wolfe Sutton '59 and Debbie Webster '77 attended the Elliott celebration but were missed at the morning coffee in Alumni House. Kathy Hicks '72, who was unable to come, sent a bouquet of flowers.

Other Elliott Hall-Center presidents unable to attend were: Gaye Stewart Wakefield '55, Harriet Conrad Crutchfield '57, Sylvia Whitley '58, Nina Globus '60, Sara Beverly Wright Schroeder '62, Catherine Jane Lowe '63, Joan Marie Dorsey McPherson '64, Ann Sagar Roach '65, Nora Ellen Wilson Wirtschafter '66, John Randolph Martin '69, Sara Colins Lee '70, Fran Garrison '74, Dave Cole '76, and Barbara Von Oesen '77.



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PHOTOS BY BOB CAVIN, UNC-G NEWS BUREAU

# Trailblazer in Academe

On June 25, university women throughout the world will celebrate the 300th anniversary of Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia, the first woman to receive a university degree.

The Chapel Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women is planning a commemorative meeting at UNC-CH's Ackland Museum that day. UNC-G alumnae with doctoral degrees are being invited to join the academic procession for the afternoon convocation when Dr. Guion Johnson, a noted historian, and Dr. Melissa Bullard, a medieval scholar, will speak.

The name of Elena Cornaro has significance for UNC-G on several levels:

- First, as the academic heroine who blazed the trail for 133 women who have received the doctoral degree on the Greensboro campus since 1963;
- Second, as a descendant of the noble Roman matron, Cornelia, for whom the Cornelian Society on campus was named;
- Third, as the ancestor by marriage of Lilian Pearson Brinton '27, whose husband is a direct descendant of Elena Cornaro. Lilian, a Chapel Hill resident, is helping to organize the 300th anniversary convocation in Chapel Hill, one of 80 observances planned in the United States.

It was on June 25, 1678, that Elena stood to defend her thesis before an immense audience of men — scholars, ecclesiastics and foreign dignitaries — who had crowded the great Lady Chapel of Padua Cathedral. To maintain the dignity of the university, the questions were rigorous. She answered all with quiet confidence and completed her scholarly dissertation to a burst of cheers and applause, indicating her acceptance by acclamation.



**Elena Cornaro, the first woman to receive a university degree, will be honored at celebrations throughout the world on June 25, the 300th anniversary of that landmark in the history of education.**

Born in 1646 in a Venetian palace on the Grand Canal, Elena Cornaro devoted herself to studies at an early age. She was 26 when she challenged the academic practice of her time by making formal application to enter the prestigious University of Padua to qualify for the Doctor of Philosophy degree. Her action drew opposition from both church and learned societies. That she should triumphantly complete her studies in languages, astronomy, mathematics, philosophy and theology, and publicly receive the terminal degree, was a landmark in the history of education. She died at 38, worn out by such devotion to good works that she was hailed in her lifetime as "our saint" and the "the treasure of Padua."

Elena Cornaro was one of a host of illustrious descendants of Cornelia, mother of the Gracchi who has long been considered the embodiment of splendid womanhood. She was memorialized on the campus of State Normal and Industrial School in 1893 when one of two literary societies was named for her. Its members, the Cornelians, also sought to stand in the line of great women descended from Cornelia, and their statement of purpose seemed to echo the personal goals of Elena Cornaro in 1678. The Cornelian's formal constitution, drawn up with the help of their honorary member, the college bursar, E.J. Forney, provided for "the promotion of general culture, imparting a literary spirit to its members and increasing their power of thought and their habits of discrimination; the elevation of the moral tone of our school; the strengthening of ties of friendship that unite us, and above all, the cultivation of the ability for intelligent expression."

The Cornelians and the Adelphians, the two literary societies founded by Dr. Charles McIver in 1893, were the mainstay of campus social life for 60 years. Along with the Dikeans and the Altheians, founded respectively in 1918 and 1923, the societies gave birth to student government; the *Carolinian* newspaper; *Coraddi*, the campus literary magazine; *Pine Needles*, the student annual; visiting lectures; and a variety of dramatic and musical organizations.

In March of 1953, exactly 60 years after its founding, the Cornelian Society and the three other societies were abolished by a vote of the student body. Just as the spirit of Elena Cornaro was passed on to all educated women, the spirit of the Cornelian Society was passed on to Elliott Hall in 1953. The celebration of its 25th anniversary is recorded in photographs on the following pages.

# Seminar about Self

Four members of the UNC-G faculty traveled to Raleigh January 31 to participate in a Seminar on Self. It was an alumni "first," co-sponsored by the Wake County Alumni Chapter and the Raleigh Woman's Club.

Six sessions were scheduled during the day-long seminar, all dealing with aspects of and suggestions for coping with stresses.

- Sheryl Kunkle, an instructor in the Department of Sociology, talked about life-cycle crises and changing life patterns in "Coping with Changing Life Patterns."
- Dr. Marilee Scaff, associate professor in the School of Education, discussed how to deal with stress before it becomes distress in "Stress, Distress and Self."
- Dr. E. M. "Bud" Rallings, associate professor in the Department of Sociology, examined aspects of "Self and Family Relationships."
- Dr. Celeste Ulrich '46, professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, viewed the physical self, the uses of the body, and attitudes in "But I Am My Body, Myself."

Scenes from the Seminar of Self:

**Top:** Dr. Scaff (center) with, left to right, Wake County Chapter President Kacki Jordan Yelverton '66, Beth Clinksdale McAllister '63, Mary Alice Robertson Poor '26 and Blanche Mooring McKee '33.

**Center Left:** Dr. Ulrich, left, with Janie Smith Archer '52 and Nell Adkins Finch '51.

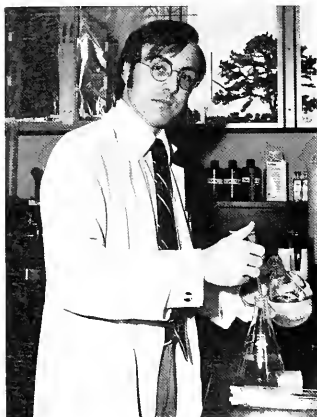
**Center Right:** Dr. Rallings, right, with Carolyn Willis Cunningham '41, left, and Katie Austell Dearstyne '45.

**Bottom:** Alumni Association President Gladys Strawn Bullard '39, center, who coordinated the conference with Brenda Meadows Cooper '65, Assistant Alumni Director, right, and Raleigh Woman's Club President Gladie Bullard.



# Campus Scene

## Waste Research



Are sewage treatment plants hazardous to your health? The answer is written on the wind, and Dr. Robert Cannon (Biology) hopes to decipher it in a new research project.

With a \$10,000 grant from the N.C. Science and Technology Committee, he is studying the aerosol dispersal of blue-green bacteria viruses at Greensboro waste treatment plants. This virus is not disease producing.

"We will use this organism as a model because it is about the same size as disease organisms and a lot safer to work with," Dr. Cannon explained. "If we can show they are present, surviving and in the air, possibly pathogenic animal viruses and bacteria also are there."

Some evidence indicates pathogens are released around sewage plants, but no one has been able to prove that the organisms are responsible for disease. But, "If there are high concentrations of pathogenic bacteria in the air

and one inhaled large doses," he explained, "he could get sick."

Although his findings on waste plant germs are still up in the air, Dr. Cannon's study may eventually prescribe some down-to-earth preventive measures. "We may come up with a better way of protecting workers at plants. The research could eventually indicate a need for covers on activated sludge basins."

## Confronting Art

UNC-G's visiting art professor Julius Tobias received notification in late March that he has won a \$15,000 Guggeheim Fellowship, his second in five years. The award is for his confrontational sculpture—an art which forces the "viewer" into decision-making and an altering of perceptions.

The veteran, 62-year-old teacher has attracted the attention of publications as diverse as *The New York Times*, *Art Forum*, and *The Village Voice*. On campus, he is teaching students that there are many different ways to view things, even the most mundane and commonplace. He illustrates his ideas



by developing models of confrontational art and expanding the concept as he plays with it.

Tobias is now constructing a model for a polished aluminum sculpture which when actualized would stretch half the length of a football field. A trench down the middle of the glittering sun-reflecting sculpture will lure the casual viewer inside, where the metal becomes uncomfortably warm—then hot. "At first they might think, 'Gee, how pretty this is,'" said Tobias, "but then they walk into it and... 'My God'"

## Student Protest

Protesters, carrying placards and chanting, demonstrated against the appearance of South African consul Theo Vorster in Elliott Center March 22. Vorster was invited to speak on education by the International Studies Program.

Protesters joined the audience for his speech and were silent until it was announced that he would "speak on education *only* during the question and answer period." The protesters departed for the hallway where they chanted, "Racists have no freedom of speech; national oppression is what they preach."

Dr. Tom Tedford (Communication and Theatre), a noted advocate of free speech, urged the protesters to be quiet so Vorster's speech could be heard. "I believe those students have freedom of speech," he said of the demonstrators, "but they have to grant it also."

The demonstration drew campus police, who asked the group to picket quietly or leave. They left, and there were no arrests.

The audience remaining was somewhat quieter but no more sympathetic to Vorster's views, with speaker and audience engaging in several heated exchanges which continued for a time after the formal program had closed.

## Women in Finance



Louis Rukeyser, a leading interpreter of the economic scene on PBS Television's *Wall Street Week*, delivered the second Kathleen Price Bryan Lecture on campus in January. He proved himself every bit as genial and witty as he appears on television. He also showed a high regard for women in finance in a post-lecture interview when he punctured several myths about women on Wall Street.

"Wall Street has traditionally been the most chauvanistic of professions," he said, "to such an extent that I recommend in my book (i.e., *How to Make Money in Wall Street*) that if you can find a woman broker, she would be above average because she had to break down so many fences to get there."

He added that many brokerage firms have been recruiting women actively in recent years because "there's a feeling

that women do have a special knack when they take investing seriously."

He exploded two myths: One, that women control most of the nation's wealth. He said this was based on a Wall Street survey which showed that more than half of the nation's stockholders are women, "but that's not control by a long shot;" second, that the female's success on the market is attributable to women's intuition. "Intuition has nothing to do with it," he said, but he gave seven realistic reasons why women are successful in the financial field:

1. Women are more apt to know money for what it is because they do the bulk of the shopping. "They are the family purchasing agent—the *de facto* expert on a wide range of prices and price increases."
2. Women get early training in skepticism. "They learn how to sift through the smooth-sounding argument for the truth."
3. Women have opportunity to test a wide range of products as the "ultimate consumer."
4. Women distrust jargon. "When they don't understand, they ask."
5. Women are more often the practical planners in their families, "avoiding panic and euphoria."
6. Women are well placed to sense change in underlying trends.
7. Most of all, they learn to look behind the pitch for the motivation.

Cone Ballroom was filled to capacity and almost 100 were turned away on January 18 when Rukeyser spoke. He held the audience for two solid hours while he described "What's Ahead for the American Economy," proving himself undoubtedly to be the most popular economist ever to lecture on the Greensboro campus.

## A Gift of German



Dr. Ernest Ingendaay, consul general for West Germany in Atlanta, was on campus in April to present a special gift from the Federal Republic of Germany. The gift consists of 89 volumes of German literature, printed in the German language, all limited editions of the works of Thomas Mass, Herman Hesse, Bertold Brecht and other great writers.

Dr. Anne F. Baecker, center, head of the Department of German and Russian, received the gift with Tom Minor, right, of the Library staff. The books are displayed in the Special Collections of the Jackson Library.

## Theatre Winner

Although the UNC-G Theater production of "Enrico IV" did not make the American College Theater Festival at Kennedy Center, the excellence of the performance did not go unrecognized. When the drama was presented in January at ACTF's Southeastern Region competition at the University of South Carolina, Donald Patrick McCoy received the Best Actor award for his performance in the title role, and Zoe Brown, the theater's Costume Designer, received an award for Best Costumes.

# Campus Scene

## Help in Time



This spring the Emergency Medical Association, a group of 250 students, is hoping to teach Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to 1,000 students, faculty and staff on the UNC-G campus.

"Each year more than 750,000 Americans die of heart attacks," says Bill Atkinson, Greensboro junior who is EMA's organizer and director on the UNC-G campus. "Many of these could have been saved if someone who knew CPR had been present when the heart attack occurred." To fight these statistics, 68 students already have received training as CPR instructors, and 960 others have signed up for instruction this spring.

The main expense in CPR training is equipment: special lifesize dolls which serve as "victims" on which students practice CPR techniques, and films which illustrate the proper methods of administering CPR.

The enterprising EMA director has received grants totaling \$2,050 to help finance the program from such sources as the National Automobile Dealers Association, Pilot Life Insurance com-

pany and the Greensboro chapter of the Kiwanis Club.

CPR and other emergency techniques and equipment were illustrated at the EMA's third annual "Operation Rescue" on the UNC-G golf course April 20. Several wrecked vehicles and "victims" simulated a massive automobile accident. A U.S. Army Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) crew provided medical evacuation under "true" emergency conditions.

## Students Extolled

Award-winning actress-director Rae Allen, a visitor on campus in early spring as guest director of *Thieves' Carnival*, was particularly impressed with the performances of students in her cast.

"Some of these kids are extraordinary," she said, "and at least three are prepared to be professionals." She commented on the sophistication of present-day university training. "Even from the last time I was around a university, there's been a big change. There is a lot of training going on around the country and it really shows."

Recipient of a Tony Award in 1971 for her supporting role performance in *And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little*, Ms. Allen was also nominated for two more Tonys for Broadway performances

and two Obie Awards for off-Broadway roles. Besides prime roles in about a dozen top Broadway shows such as *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Damn Yankees*, millions of viewers have seen her on such television favorites as *All in the Family*, *Medical Center*, *The Untouchables*, *The Hallmark Hall of Fame*, and *Playhouse 90*.

She is artistic director for Stage West, a prominent regional repertory theater in Springfield, Massachusetts. Although her time is increasingly taken up with directing, Ms. Allen still manages a little television acting every summer in California, which she calls "a company town in the worst sense of the word."

## Ballplaying Artist



Senior Mark Bullock enrolled at UNC-G because of the art department's reputation. He, in turn, helped shape the reputation of UNC-G basketball.

As a freshman art student, he "got involved in basketball on the side and found I liked it." And basketball liked him. He became the Spartans' "Best

# Alumni Weekend

MAY 12-14, 1978



Defensive Player" and was named to All-Dixie Conference squads. This past season, he was the Spartans' leading rebounder and second leading scorer with close to 16 points a game.

Off the court, Mark paints and listens to jazz. He finds both art and basketball challenging in different ways. "Art you can sit down with, relax and think things out until you get it right; with basketball there is little time to think. Everything happens so quickly you just react."

In the summer he plays basketball with high school kids. His interest in young people should come in handy as he pursues plans to become an art teacher and coach.

Still, if he gets the chance, Mark would like to continue playing ball in the European leagues after graduation. "It's going to be kind of strange to stop playing at the end of the season."

## Travel for Seven

UNC-G's Annual Giving funds this year have benefited seven graduate students who received travel grants to attend professional meetings where they were program participants.

Chancellor Ferguson awarded \$600 for partial reimbursement of travel expenses to the seven who were selected from 18 graduate students applying.

Grand recipients were:

- Deborah Godwin, who presented a paper on "Education and Age As Determinants of Attitudes Toward Feminism and Consumerism" at Iowa State University;
- Edward Kezar, "The Abuse and Appropriate Use of Humor in Teaching Family Life Education," at the National Council on Family Relations in San Diego;
- J. Bernard Douglas, "Patterns of

Black Suicide Victimization in North Carolina, 1972-1976," at the American Association of Suicidology in New Orleans;

- Charlynn E. Ross and Milton Widenhouse, "Rhetorical Argumentation and Deliberative Discourse," at a meeting of the International Communication Association in Chicago;
- Mary Kay Reed, who presented research papers at the Eastern Educational Research Association in Williamsburg, Va., and at the Southeastern Society for Research in Child Development in Atlanta; and
- Edna Mulgrew, who moderated a panel at the North East Research Association Annual Conference in Ellenville, N.Y.

## Campus Medic



The appointment of Dr. Jayne Ackerman '59 as an associate physician at the Anna Gove Student Health Center makes her the first alumna to serve on the medical staff at the center.

Jayne returned to campus in a round-about way. She was interviewing for a position at Chapel Hill when she learned about the opening at the UNC-G center. "I came over and liked what I saw being done here."

A native of Pennsylvania, she received her medical degree from the University

of Vermont in 1976 and served her residency at St. Francis Medical Center and Hospital in Philadelphia until her appointment here.

## In Recognition...

The UNC-G Alumni Board at its winter meeting at Quail Roost in February presented a framed tribute to Chancellor Ferguson in recognition of his leadership through the past eleven years.

President Gladys Bullard made the presentation as a token of the board's appreciation. It reads as follows:

*In Recognition  
James Sharbrough Ferguson  
Chancellor*

*A man of vision who continues a tradition  
in which dream becomes substance;*

*A man of integrity who has high standards  
A man of integrity who has high standards  
which are a model for all;*

*A man of quiet dignity who performs his  
duties with patience and candor;*

*A man of courage and wisdom who dares  
to dream of a new day while upholding  
the best of dreams' past;*

*A sincere and amiable man who endears  
himself to the entire university  
community.*

*With appreciation for a decade  
of devoted service and dedicated  
leadership.*

*The Board of Trustees  
The Alumni Association  
The University of North Carolina  
Greensboro  
February 10, 1978*

# Campus Scene



## A Sterling Singer

Cynthia Donnell '70, MM '74, is shown with Dr. Lawrence Hart, Dean of the School of Music, shortly before her concert in the Recital Hall on February 9.

Her appearance on campus was part of a nationwide tour, organized by Mu Phi Epsilon in recognition of Cindy's winning the prestigious Sterling Staff International Competition.

A dozen appearances in such cities as New Orleans, Washington, Los Angeles, Portland and Des Moines have brought considerable recognition to the young mezzo-soprano who taught on campus for two Summer Sessions.

Dean Hart recently noted the excellent reports he had received on her teaching in Minnesota, where she is a member of the Concordia College faculty, and her performances with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, the Duluth-Superior Symphony and the Minneapolis Bach Society.

## Interns on Campus

A "young blood transfusion" is the way Dr. William McRae describes his efforts to get more young doctors involved in the student health field.

Six months ago, Dr. McRae, director of the Anna Gove Student Health Center, initiated a unique program for third-year family practice residents at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hospital to spend one month of their residency at the UNC-G center.

"It gives these young doctors who are about to enter private practice a working idea of how a large out-patient clinic could be run," says Dr. McRae. The program will also hopefully young doctors into the student health profession.

"The typical doctor in a student health facility in most colleges and universities across the nation is the aging family practitioner who has retired from the demanding lifestyle of private practice," he said. "We need to attract more young doctors trained in the special problems of adolescents and young adults."

One of the young doctors, Dr. Coley Cassinao, got exposed to such problems—and a little more—when his December residency coincided with an outbreak of flu on campus. Several hundred students lined up at the center for treatment. "In private practice, you might see as many as 10 flu cases a week, but in an isolated situation like a university, communicable diseases can spread like wildfire," he said.

## Met Competition

As a child, Joan Metelli listened to opera with her grandfather. He would point his pipe at her and say, "You're going to do that someday." He was right.

In February, the 25-year-old soprano in the School of Music graduate program won the prestigious Southeast regional audition competition in Atlanta for the Metropolitan Opera. In early April, she competed in the national semi-finals at New York's Lincoln Center. Declared best N.C. entrant at the Joseph M. Bryan Young Artists Competition, sponsored by the N.C. Symphony in Raleigh, she sang the lead role in UNC-G's spring opera, "The Consul," by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

## Russia-Bound



Deborah A. Dillon '79 of Raleigh will be going to summer school—in Russia. The Russian Studies major will leave June 11 for an eight-week course of advanced study of Russian language and literature at Leningrad State University, under a cooperative program between U.S. universities and the Council on International Educational Exchange. Participation is restricted to the most competent and promising students of advanced Russian in the U.S., and selection is made on the basis of results from a very comprehensive examination. Approximately only one out of ten is selected.

## Commencement '78



CBS news reporter Lesley Stahl will address UNC-G's 86th commencement exercises on Sunday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in Greensboro Coliseum.

A cum laude graduate of Wheaton College, she was a researcher for the Population Council in New York prior to becoming an assistant to Mayor John Lindsay's speechwriter. She joined NBC News as a writer and election researcher during the 1968 presidential campaign, then worked for the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," in the London bureau.

No tickets will be required for the graduation exercises, and there will be acres of parking space in the Coliseum complex.

## Tension Makes Ills

Tension contributes to 85 per cent of all human ills, even the actual bone damage of arthritis, says Dr. Robert Dovenmuehle, a Greensboro psychiatrist who teaches in UNC-G's Department of Child Development and Family Re-

lations. He believes that with proper training it is possible to control such illnesses as ulcer, hypertension, migraine headaches, drug abuse and asthma.

Self-regulatory training is not new, says the Greensboro psychiatrist, but it is not well known in this country. "Our idea of relaxation is a pipe, slippers, a beer and television. We don't get quiet enough to look and hear inside our bodies."

Dr. Dovenmuehle uses two biofeedback machines to help patients relax and tune in their minds to their bodies. He calls it autogenic training. "I am the 'head' coach," he quips. "The machines are my assistants." Body tension can be controlled by the mind far better than by any drug on the market with no side effects, he adds.

## Art Kudos



Lithographs by MFA student Richard Fennell received recognition in several competitions recently. Two works were selected for the fourth annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition, sponsored by the North Carolina Museum of Art and the Art Society. The jury also selected "Park Scene" for circulation throughout the state this year. Another work was purchased in the 19th Dixie Annual, a nationwide juried art competition at the

Montgomery Museum of Art. The loneliness apparent in the lithograph is a universal theme in the work of the Durham native who is an ECU graduate.

## News for CP

Special techniques which can increase speech and language development in very young cerebral palsy students are pinpointed in a new book, *Cerebral Palsy: Speech, Hearing and Language*, by Dr. Mariana Newton.

The volume, part of Cliff's Speech and Hearing Series, notes certain ways of feeding which can serve as training exercises for the reflexes which are used for speech. "Certain kinds of feeding techniques accentuate abnormal reflexes while others inhibit," she explains. "Ideally, we want to inhibit the abnormal reflexes."

A fellow of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine, Dr. Newton has headed UNC-G's Speech and Hearing Center since 1969. She worked with cerebral palsy children for eight years before obtaining a doctorate from Northwest-ern University.

## Erratum

Apologies are extended to Vice Chancellor Stanley Jones for the omission of his name from the review of Richard Current's history, *Wisconsin*, which appeared in the winter issue of the *Alumni News*. Wisconsin claims both men as native sons, and both historians are alumni of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Jones received his B.S. and M.A. there prior to a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Dr. Current received his Ph.D. at Wisconsin following his B.A. at Oberlin and M.A. at Tufts.



**A Building Gift** — A Greensboro landmark, the Mickel-Hopkins building at the corner of Friendly and East Washington Street, has been given to UNC-G by Betty Hopkins Sherman '43. The four-story structure formerly housed the Mickel-Hopkins Company, founded by Betty's father in 1927 and at one time the largest wholesale food supply house in North Carolina. Since the building is not close to

campus, it has been placed on the market for sale with proceeds going to the Excellence Fund, Inc.

Following her graduation, Betty did graduate work in English at Duke University where her husband, Paul Sherman, attended medical school and interned. Dr. Sherman is at present a surgeon in Winter Park, Fl., where Betty recently opened an antique shop in an old downtown warehouse.

## Sons Honor Memory of Early Alumna

In May a year ago, three sons made a gift to University Annual Giving in memory of their mother, one of the first students to enroll on the Greensboro campus October 5, 1892.

The sons were Charles, Tom and Walter Teer. Their mother was Mary Stanford Teer, a native of Orange County, who arrived at State Normal and Industrial School that bright October morning with 175 other girls of roughly her own age (19) and inclinations.



Mary Sanford received special recognition 58 years later when she was chosen to exemplify the students of her day in a Founders' Day speech by Edward Kidder Graham, the new young president of Woman's College in 1950.

As Dr. Graham noted: "Mary Stanford had left her home some miles west of Chapel Hill rather early that morning, full of high hopes, the spirit of adventure, and a good country breakfast. Some cinder-filled hours later, she was getting off the train at the foot of Elm Street, to be met by President McIver. The long ride to the College brought her to 10 unlikely acres and two buildings.

"It brought her also into contact with the heart of the College — its faculty. The heart she found was a stout one: Men and women representing such institutions as Wellesley, Peabody, the University of North Carolina, the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . .

"A plant adequate in its time, a faculty distinguished for its later achievement — these things Mary Stanford could see.

There was, of course, something else. There was a dream, unseen and unspoken, but permeating the entire College. It was this dream that had fired Mr. McIver in his travels about the state, and had inspired him as his voice was heard by girls like Mary Stanford."

Mary Stanford attended State Normal for two years, then the record in the alumni files is silent. A recent letter from Virgin Ray Teer '26, the wife of Mary Stanford's son Walter, brought information that Mary had taught for five years at schools in Orange County, then married S. E. Teer, a mail carrier for a small rural post office at Teer.

"She lived a very productive and prolific life," Virgin wrote. "They had eight children, three girls and five boys, whom they reared on a farm in Orange County. She was an inspiration to her family and to everyone in her community, having been inspired herself by the Normal School and the values she received there."

## Books



Virginia Neely Dozier, a sometimes student on the UNC-G campus and wife of Geography Department Head Craig Dozier, has a long-time interest in William Wordsworth.

When she read a recent volume on the English bard by Francie Ferguson, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Ferguson, she was so impressed that she offered the Alumni News a brief review of the work. The review is printed here with the thought that it may send others, as it did Virginia, back to re-read the works of one of England's greatest poets and to read the Ferguson opus as well.

*Wordsworth: Language as Counter-Spirit* by Frances Ferguson (New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 1977).

The reading of the Ferguson book sent this writer hastening back to Wordsworth — a pleasant task indeed!

In her very scholarly work on the language of the poet, Francie has accomplished much. She has written with a sense of purpose and clarity which does proud her Mississippi-North Carolina heritage.

To take on Wordsworth, or any of his Romantic counterparts of the last century, is to ask for the use of a keen, though not flawless, understanding of that greatly endowed, dedicated talent. Not that the language of these poets is unfathomable, but it is so exceedingly rich in metaphor and hidden meaning that it taxes the worth of any critic attempting to speak to it. The author does this well. Her quotations are well chosen and illustrate her points satisfactorily on all counts. Her prodigious knowledge of English literature comes through, particularly Milton, Coleridge and Shakespeare. She also draws succinctly from mythology and the Bible, displaying a creditable knowledge of history and philosophy also in her Burkean and Hegelian references. In discussing Wordsworth's metaphors, the author herself coins a pleasing metaphor with "a burning bush of apocalyptic insight."

Consequently, her readers will be interested in seeing some of her poetry, which, if she hasn't already found the time to write, she will, it is hoped, get around to soon. She most certainly will be watched with interest by her contemporaries and friends in whatever she chooses to write. In her first book of prose, she has succeeded in adding a dimension to the extensive work on Wordsworth's language, and I feel she could live up to Wordsworth's own definition of poetry as well: "Poetry is the image of man and nature." (Preface to Lyrical Ballad).

## Recent Graduate Featured on New Radio Series

Amon Liner MFA '76 was featured April 5 on WUNC-FM's "NEW VOICES," a series featuring young N.C. writers. Liner, who died in 1976, has a growing reputation as one of the most powerful poets of his generation. The first Amon Liner Poetry Award, given annually by *The Greensboro Review*, was awarded last spring to Kathryn Stripling MFA '68 (see p. 29).

All admissions, employment and promotion decisions at UNC-G are made without regard to race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

**Dickinson-Grogan Bequests** — Two distinguished alumnae, who contributed in various ways to the development of UNC-G, are associated with recent bequests to the University.

A \$40,000 bequest has been made to the Excellence Fund, Inc., by *Lula Martin McIver Dickinson* '21, youngest daughter of *Dr. Charles Duncan McIver*, founder and first president of *State Normal and Industrial College*. *Mrs. Dickinson*, who died in 1975, was a president of the alumnae association and a member of the board of trustees (1931-35) of the Consolidated UNC system. The bequest is to be used to supplement faculty salaries

or for other purposes deemed best by Excellence Fund administrators.

A \$33,700 bequest from the estate of *Frank Elmer Grogan* of *Reidsville* has established a scholarship in memory of his sister, *Ione Holt Grogan* '13, a long-time residence hall counselor and member of the mathematics faculty. *Grogan Hall* is named in honor of *Miss Grogan*, who died in 1961. Beginning next fall, the *Ione Holt Grogan Scholarships* will be awarded on the basis of merit to undergraduate math majors. At least three renewable scholarships will be awarded each year.

## Deaths

### Dr. Edna Arundel

*Dr. Edna Arundel*, head of the Geography Department for 22 years, died November 2 in Ironton, Ohio. Beginning her teaching career in Ohio, she served as Dean of Women at *Rio Grande College* for nine years before joining the *Greensboro* faculty in 1937. Following retirement, she returned to Ironton where she supervised Ironton elementary teachers and student teachers for the *Ohio University* Branch.

*Dr. Arundel* received her BA from *Ohio University* in 1921, an MA from *Columbia* in 1929, and a PhD from *Yale* in 1942. Listed in "Who's Who of American Women," she was active in the American Association of University Women and a member of the Association of American Geographers, National Council of Geography Teachers, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

### J. Arthur Dunn

*J. Arthur Dunn*, an English teacher on campus for 30 years, died November 25 at *Wesley Long Hospital* in *Greensboro*.

He was born *March 19, 1886*, in *Richmond, Mo.* After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri, he was superintendent of schools in *Lawson*, then head of the Department of Latin and Greek at *Missouri State College*, *Cape Girardeau*.

He was co-head of the Department of English at *Hastings College* in *Nebraska* prior to joining the *NCCW* faculty in 1923. He taught for 30 years and served for ten years as Director of Publicity for the college in addition to his teaching duties.

He was married by his wife, *Robbie*, a charter member of the *Faculty Wives Club*, and daughters, *Robbie Dunn Siske* '35 and *Eleanor Dunn Lloyd* '38.

### Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson (1897-1977)

*Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson*, through her distinguished and dynamic career, exemplified her alma mater's ideal of service to humanity.

*Mrs. Ferguson*, a graduate of the class of 1918 of the *Woman's College* of the University of North Carolina, will be remembered for her significant contributions in the fields of Education, Community Service, Politics, Business and in particular, service to her University, to the

School of Home Economics and to The Home Economics Foundation, Inc.

Founder of The Home Economics Foundation, Inc., in 1946, she served as its president for 17 years, and in her words, the Foundation is "her living memorial."

*Mrs. Ferguson* was president of the University's Alumni Association, a member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees for 16 years, and a member of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina Central University in *Durham*.

She served with distinction as the first woman member of the North Carolina Senate and the North Carolina State Board of Education. She championed the cause of higher education and strongly advocated continuing education for adults. She was an active leader in the Democratic Party, the Girl Scouts of America, and the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The named activities merely highlight the works of a talented and tireless woman, who believed that "if I can help people, I will do it by giving them a chance to help themselves, and if I can uplift or inspire, let it be by example, influence or suggestion." Her unselfish and meaningful efforts were recognized by honorary membership in *Omicron Nu* and *Future Homemakers of America*.

In 1964, *Mrs. Ferguson* was the first recipient of the School of Home Economics Distinguished Alumni Award, and in 1970, this University honored her by presenting her with an Alumni Service Award.

*Mrs. Ferguson's* death is a personal loss to all of us, but our hearts are replete with thankfulness for her example of dedicated service to others.

*Naomi G. Albanese, Dean  
School of Home Economics*

### Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson Scholarship

The *Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson Scholarship* has been established by a substantial gift from an anonymous donor and other contributions in *Sue Ramsey Ferguson's* memory.

Income from the fund will provide scholarships for home economics majors through the Home Economics Foundation which is considered her "living memorial" because of her efforts to establish it and her contributions through the years.

Memorial contributions may be made to the fund through the Development Office, Alumni House, UNC-G, *Greensboro 27412*.

'05 — *Word* has been received of the death of *Maggie Weyher Dawson* in *May, '75*.

'07 — *Clara Spencer Whitaker*, 92, died Nov. 24 at *Friends Home* in *G'boro*. Survivors include daughters *Dorothy Whitaker Wright* '33 and *Marjorie Whitaker Barrow* '34.

'11 — *Virginia Jenkins* died Nov. 30 at *Wesley Nursing Center* in *Charlotte*. She was a teacher, principal and owner-teacher of the *Salisbury Commercial Col.*

'13 — *Florence Leona Hildebrand Starbuck* died in *Winston-Salem*. She had been a school teacher.

'15 — *Beulah Coble Ferguson*, 83, died in *Durham* on *Jan. 19*. A native of *Graham*, she moved to *Durham* in '15 where she was active in the *First Baptist Church* and the church's *Dynamic Adults* group. Survivors include son *Henry Lee Ferguson*, *Vice Chancellor for Business* at *UNC-G*.

'17 — *Frances Elizabeth Howard Cox*, 83, died *Feb. 16* at *Friends Home* in *Greensboro*. She was a retired *Guilford Co.* school teacher. Daughters *Jan Cox Speas* '45, now deceased, and *Mary Frances Cox Wyszynski* '42 also attended *UNC-G*.

'18 — *Laura Sumner*, 80, died *Nov. 30* at the *Moravian Home* in *Winston-Salem* where she had lived since '73. After receiving her master's in English from *Smith Col.*, she taught on campus, at *Salem Academy* and in *Franklinville* public schools. She was active in *PTA*, *NCEA*, *NEA*, *CTA*, *Delta Kappa Gamma* and *AAUW*.

'19 — *Lucy Cherry Crisp*, first dir. of the *N.C. Museum of Art* and an early pioneer in efforts to establish it, died *November 26* in *Greenville* at the age of 78. As a young writer in the twenties, she wrote feature articles and a column for the "News and Observer" and was author of two volumes of poetry. During that period she was also asst. dean at *ECU* to which institution she donated her family papers to the Manuscript Collection. In 1969 she received the *UNC-G Alumni Service Award* and in 1973, she was honored by the *Museum of Art* with the commissioning of a painting for the museum's permanent collection. In *Greenville* she served as dir. of the *Greenville Art Center* and during *WW II* was *USO* dir.

'21 — *Juanita Kearns Lanier*, 70, died in *Winston-Salem Oct. 31*. A former teacher in *Farmer, Kernersville*, and *Thomasville* public schools and *Western Carolina U.*, her survivors include sister *Hazel Kearns Boggs* '28.

'22 — *Elizabeth Lindsay Shaw* died *Jan. 8* in *Moses Cone Hosp.* in *G'boro* after sev-

**A Silver Memorial** — *Nine members of the class of 1953 are planning something special as their 25th annual giving gift to alma mater. It's a memorial to Jo Robertson Galardo, the tenth member of the group, all of whom were first-floor Shaw residents and kept in touch through the years following graduation. Jo, who was the daughter of the late Rebecca Cushing Robertson '19, returned to her native Canada to live, marry and rear two daughters. She died in an automobile accident in June, 1975, on her way to a new home in British Columbia. Other members of the class of 1953 are invited to join in the Galardo memorial.*



eral months of declining health. She was active in G'boro's Bar Assn. Aux., Euterpe Club, DAR, G'boro and Dogwood Garden Clubs, and Jr. League.

'24 — **Berniece Terry McDonald**, 76, died Dec. 29 in Wesleyan Nursing Home in Charlotte. She taught for a number of yrs. in the Richmond Co. Schools and was a member of the DAR. Survivors include daughter Elizabeth McDonald Davis '55. '26 — **Lillian Williams Richmond** who died Oct. 24 in Jonesville, Va. had been a schoolteacher in NC and in Danville, Va. before receiving her M.A. from Columbia U. in '38.

'27 — **Mary Katherine Logan**, 72, died Dec. 6 in her Asheville home. She was a teacher at Crossmore and served as superintendent of Avery Co. schools following completion of her master's from Columbia U. She also taught at Mars Hill Col. where she was dean of women for 9 yrs. prior to retirement in '70. A world traveler, she used her travels in mission studies for her church.

'28 — **Ida Kerns**, 71, who taught at the N.C. State School for the Blind and in the Montgomery Co. schools, died in Troy Nov. 10 after several months of declining health.

'29 — **Sue Stroup Corpening**, 69, died Dec. 1. Sue had taught home ec. for more than 40 yrs. when she retired in '70.

'31 — **Lola Payne Blanks**, 65, died last year. Lola experienced many fields of work including teaching, social and case work for the E.R.A., working as an aircraft mechanic constructing WWII bombers and acting as personnel counselor at the aircraft plant. After the war in '49, she and her family moved from Baltimore, MD to Miami, FL where she died.

'35 — **Pauline Johnson Fulghum**, 62, died last spring in Jacksonville, FL where she and her husband, a navy dc., lived in retirement. Active in music, she had been a teacher and had lived abroad during her husband's tour of duty in Guam.

'36 — **Rosabelle Hinton Flowers**, 59, died July 31 in Hattiesburg, MS after a brief stint as an asst. chemist with Jefferson Life Insurance Co. in G'boro. Rosabelle traveled to Norfolk, VA, Durham, High Point, Red Springs and to Hattiesburg, MS where she finally settled.

'38 — **Alyne Watkins Ezzell**, 62, died Nov. 18 after a period of illness.

'41 — **Mildred Millsaps Pike**, 56, died Dec. 18 in Dallas, TX after a brief illness. Mildred taught home ec. in Rocky Mt. for a few yrs. before joining the WAVES in '43. She was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington, D. C., until '46. She moved to TX to study costume design at So. Meth. U. and later worked for "Justin McCarty" of Dallas, designing sports clothes.

'44 — **Betsy King Lucke**, 54, died Oct. 19 in Burlington. She was a sec. at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, in Raleigh and in G'boro prior to her move to Burlington.

'47 — **Carolyn Page Setzer** ('71 MED), 52, died in Charlotte Mem. Hosp. Dec. 10. Carolyn taught commercial courses such as business and marketing in Charlotte, Leaksville, and Guilford Co. schools, and had been employed by Mecklenberg Co. Juvenile Court.

'48 — **Mary Ellen Hennenberger Connelly**, 49, died in Aug. after a long illness in TN.

'51 — **Iris Hood Verdicanno** is deceased.

'54 — **Janie Edwards Gibson**, 45, died Oct. 25 after a lengthy illness. Janie taught sec./business courses at Worth Business Col. and Gibson HS before working as a sec. at Northampton Co. ASC Office, Appalachian St. Teacher's Col. and the Fla. Brd. of Control. Her moves took her through NC to FL and eventually to Radford, VA where she died.

## Sympathy

*The Alumni Association expresses sympathy to:*

Dr. Lois Edinger, faculty member of School of Education on campus, whose father died Dec. 7 in Thomasville.

'13 — **Clara Booth Byrd** whose sister died Nov. 12.

'22 — **Katie Whitley Best** whose husband died Oct. 26.

'23 — **Jean Roddick Gray** whose husband died Dec. 13 in Thomasville.

'24 — **Rena Cole** whose brother, William, died in Dec.

'25 — **Mary "Polly" Jacobs Sink** whose husband died Dec. 19 in Lexington.

'28 — **Eva Spruill Sanderson** whose husband died April 5.

'30 — **Martha Jo Gorham Hendrix** whose son died suddenly on Oct. 7.

'30 — **Frances Shelton** whose father died in Chatham Co. Hosp. in Siler City Dec. 13.

'30 — **Marion Walters Davis** whose husband died Nov. 21 in Wesley Long Hosp.

'32 — **Mary Deese Murray** whose husband died March 31, 1977.

'35 — **Katherine Cagle Barnes** whose husband died Dec. 29 in Charlotte.

'36 — **Mary Fitzgerald Gillie** whose son died Nov. 3 after a brief illness.

'40 — **Miriam Smith Wyrick** whose mother died Nov. 12.

'42 — **Rosemary Reed Troxler** whose son died in Hendersonville, TN on Dec. 23.

'44 — **Florence Caldwell Touchstone** whose mother died Nov. 16.

'44 — **Jean Cantrell Taylor** whose brother died Jan. 12 in Wesley Long Hosp. in G'boro.

'46 — **Margaret Hoffman Ruzicka** whose brother died Nov. 7.

'46 — **Dale Warmath Clymer** whose father died Dec. 30 in G'boro's Wesley Long Hosp.

'47 — **Mary Elizabeth Brittain Gurley** of Raleigh and **Patricia Braittain Cooper** of Mt. Pleasant whose mother died Oct. 9 at Myrtle Beach.

'47 — **Eleanor Dickey Green** whose husband died in G'boro Dec. 2 after a brief illness.

'48 — **Gertrude Archer Bales** whose father died Dec. 30 in G'boro's Wesley Long Hosp.

'48 — **Louise Payne Lamb** whose mother died at Mem. Hosp. in Eden Jan. 8.

'49 — **Mary Jane Hobbs Metcalf** whose mother died Nov. 16.

'49 — **Dorothy Spangler** whose father died June 14.

'52 — **June Rainey Honeycutt** whose mother died March 23 and whose sister, Mary, died on Dec. 4.

'55 — **Ann Burt Bowen** whose mother died in Jan. 3 in San Antonio, TX hosp. after a brief illness.

'55 — **Anne Campbell Hartzog** whose mother died Dec. 27 in Rowan Mem. Hosp. in Salisbury.

'56 — **Sarah Cole Jordan** whose father-in-law died Jan. 2 in Pinchurst's Moore Mem. Hosp.

'57 — **Shirley Dixon Vatz** whose mother died Oct. 31.

'59 — **Florence Radford Buck** whose mother died Oct. 28.

'63 — **Mildred Allen Taylor** whose father-in-law died Dec. 29 in Vass.

'65 — **Amy Myers Rudd** (MED) whose father died Nov. 14.

'66 — **Robert Lemmon** (MED) whose mother died Dec. 13 in Salisbury.

'67 — **Jean Stephenson Stell** whose father died in G'boro Jan. 9.

'68 — **Iris June Sharpe** whose sister died Nov. 5 after several yrs. of declining health.

'71 — **Lucy Leake Ingram** whose mother died Nov. 21 at Forsyth Mem. Hosp.

'74 — **Terry D. McKinney** whose father died Jan. 4 in G'boro's Cone Hosp.

'76 — **Patrick Bullock** whose mother died Jan. 7 in Duke Hosp.

'76 — **Roy Way** whose father died in a Jacksonville hosp. Dec. 17.

All admissions, employment and promotion decisions at UNC-G are made without regard to race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

**A Good Year** — 1978 augurs well for Kathryn Stripling Byer '68 MFA. In January, her poem, "Search Party," was selected from over 6,000 entries to receive the second Anne Sexton Poetry Prize. In February, Corinna Lynette (Cory) was born, a first for Kathryn and husband James, who is on the WCU English faculty at Cullowhee. Kathryn has had other poems published in "The Hudson Review," "The Iowa Review," and "American Scholar" and has received prizes from the Academy of American Poets and the Irene Leache Memorial.



# Class Notes

The following information was received by the Alumni Office before February 1, 1978. Information received prior to May 1, 1978, will appear in the Summer issue.

1918

REUNION  
1978

**Ora Cansler**, who pursued a career in teaching in Smithfield, Cullowhee, Roxboro and Durham and served as an instructor and counselor at Campbell Col. before retiring, now lives with a blind brother and teaches church classes (Rt. 4, Box 88, Wilson 27893).

1919

REUNION  
1978

Last Nov., the Natural Science Center grounds of G'boro City Park were dedicated to **Alma Rightsell Pinnix** for her dedicated work in planting shrubs and flowers in the park and throughout the city.

1922

REUNION  
1978

**Ruth Kohn Hall** and husband Calver were 2 volunteers who helped prepare donated Christmas gifts last year for Operation Santa Claus, an annual project of the G'boro Mental Health Assn., which provides cheer for the more than 200 Guilford residents at John Umstead Hosp.

1926

REUNION  
1978

**Mary Alice Gray** and brother have donated an 860-acre tract near Raleigh to Davidson Col. as a "deferred gift."

Thetis Shepherd Hammond's address is: 3504 Palm Ct., Apt. 203, Raleigh 27607.

1927

REUNION  
1979

**Zada Wright Fair**, who attended her class 50th reunion last yr., took off a few weeks later for 5 wks. in the South Pacific, traveling to New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, New Hebrides and New Caledonia — a distance of over 30,000 miles. Highly recommending the experience, Zada noted, "To mingle with people just one generation removed from cannibalism gives you a queer feeling!"

1930

REUNION  
1980

**Alberta Beam Stone's** current address is: 4465 SW 75th Ave., Portland, OR 97225. Vann Woodward, husband of **Glenn MacLeod Woodward**, was awarded an honorary Dr. of Humane Letters at Northwestern U. for his effectiveness and eloquence as a civil rights/desegregation advocate and for his many historical books.

**Margaret McConnell Holt's** painting, "Enjoying Our Homelace", was selected to hang at the United Nations as one of four American paintings best depicting life in the U.S. In the fall the McConnell Art Collection, on loan from the Gaston Public Library, was exhibited at Cannon Mem. Library in Concord. Margaret established the collection in memory of her father who started the library in the early 1900's in his dental office in Gastonia, circulating his own books.

1931

REUNION  
1981

**Ruth Abbott Clarke** was one of several local artists to exhibit works recently in the Guilford Co. courthouse.

**Catherine Harris Ainsworth**, assoc. prof. of English at Niagara Co. Community Col., recently had published a book entitled **Polish-American Folktales**, a collection of legends, anecdotes and customs gathered from Polish descendants in the western NY state area.

1933

REUNION  
1978

**Blanche Mooring McKee** attended Wake Co. Chptr.'s Seminar on Self in Jan. provided news of the death of **Frances Roberts Ferrell** of Wendell almost 10 yrs. ago. Frances for many years was supervisor of cafeterias for the Raleigh city schools.

**Mary Emma Powell Butz** and husband Earl, former U.S. Sec. of Agriculture, have moved back to their home in W. Lafayette, IN, which they occupied before their move to Washington. Mary Emma's husband is now dean emeritus at Purdue and occasionally lectures agriculture students, in addition to a heavy schedule of speeches, political fund-raisers and a daily radio show.

**Zeola Sikes English** was recently named Citizen-of-the-Year by the Triad Civitan Club. Zeola has traveled abroad extensively, meeting foreign dignitaries and attending international conferences. Her active participation in women's organizations, church, the Archdale Public Library, 4-H Club and the Mt. Vernon Homemakers Club has earned her such distinctions as Woman-of-the-Year for the Grange and Progressive Farmer, and N.C. Demonstration Leader in '61. She is currently helping to organize a Triad Unit. Meth. Home in Winston-Salem, and is working on a state history of homemaker clubs.

1935

REUNION  
1980

**Ruby Bass Smith** was one of 2 recipients of the annual W. W. Rankin Award, given by the N.C. Council of Teachers of Mathematics for significant contributions made in the field of math ed. Ruby taught math in the Asheboro city schools for 17 yrs., instructed at UNC-G, and just retired from her post as dir. of secondary ed. for the Randolph Co. Schools.

**Zona Livengood**, who retired after more than 40 yrs. as a teacher, is one of 6 Tarheels listed in the "77 world edition of 'Internat'l. Register of Profiles,' . . . quite an honor since listing is limited to 1,000 entries. She is also listed in "The Nat'l. Register of Prominent Amer. and Internat'l. Notables," "Who's Who of Amer. Women," "2000 Women of Achievement," "The Blue Book" and "The World Who's Who of Women." Zona is a member of the N.E.A., N.G.A.E., Assn. of Classroom Teachers, Order of the Eastern Star and Nat'l. Voter Advisory Brd. of the Amer. Security Council.

1936

REUNION  
1981

**Elizabeth Harvell Miller**, dir. of cafeterias for the G'boro city schools, was recently awarded a 30 yr. service award by the Amer. School Food Service Assn. Food Services State Dir. Ralph Eaton made the presentation at a reception in

**Legal Laurels** — *Mary Wright '73 made an impressive record at UNC-G as Alumni Scholar, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and cum laude graduate. The excellent continued at George Washington University where she served an internship with the general counsel's office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and later represented clients in landlord-tenant cases in the D. C. Superior*



*Court. After receiving her Juris Doctor degree from GWU's National Law Center in July 1976, she passed the N. C. Bar and is now an attorney with the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. As an enforcement officer in the Division of Environmental Management, she is one of five attorneys working with field engineers to enforce state and federal laws for clean water and air.*

the fall at G'boro city schools offices (1502 Seminole Dr. 27408).

**Bebe Knight Holt** has a new address: 8705 Honeysuckle Trail, Austin, TX 78759.

**1937**

REUNION  
1982

**Hortense Jones Ham** and husband Ike have a new grandson, Duncan.

**Nancy Thompson Alexander**, Lenoir's local historian and political new comer, almost made history in November when she ran for mayor. She was narrowly defeated, 1,112 to 1,165 votes. A former writer-editor for the "Lenoir News-Topic," she is author of "Here Will I Dwell — The Story of Caldwell County." On the board of the Caldwell Arts Council, she is an arts activist. Her interest in restoring historic sites recently won her a seat on the North Carolina Preservation Board. Nancy and husband Welborn live at 505 Norwood St., Lenoir 28645.

**1938**

REUNION  
1978

**Elizabeth Johnson Bingham's** current address is: Box 1375, Lexington 27292.

**1940**

REUNION  
1980

The next '40's reunion is two years off, but **Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges** and **Helen Horwton Lineberry** are already thinking about possibilities for the celebration. They are interested in your reaction to such ideas as: Would you like to have a party with husbands, i.e., a dinner-dance off-campus and/or a "hen" party and rap session with dinner on Friday evening of Reunion Weekend '80? Would you be interested in dorm accommodations for yourself and spouse for the weekend? What about a hospitality room during the weekend in the overnight-dorm? Send your answers and suggestions to **Mary Cecile** (Mrs. Robert T. Bridges, 2606 Duck Club Rd., Greensboro 27410) or **Helen** (Mrs. A. S. Lineberry, Sr., 300 Meadowbrook Terrace, Greensboro 27408). The more in-put, the better reunion!

**Helen Horwton Lineberry** and children pitched in to help husband Al organize G'boro's highly successful United Way campaign last fall.

**Beatrice Johnston Wallace** has joined Campbell Col. as an instructor of music. Beatrice is a member of the Chorister's

Guild and the NC Assn. of Music Educators, and has been music dir. at St. Luke's Unit. Meth. Church in Sanford for the past 20 yrs.

**Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson** sent a copy of her recent book of poetry, "Home in Time," to the Alumni House library. It was published by St. Andrews Pres. Col.'s Curveship Press on a grant from the Scot. Ct. Arts Council and St. Andrews' student body. Grace, who worked as a reporter for the "Durlham Sun" and the "Richmond Times-Dispatch," taught English at St. Andrews and is now on the Communicative Arts faculty at Pembroke St. U.

**Elizabeth Pettigrew** has retired after a career in personnel management. She now travels and takes courses at U. of NM (1210 Alvarado, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110).

**Valerie Powell Jones'** current address is: 480 Walnut St., New Orleans, LA 70118.

**1943**

REUNION  
1978

**Carolyn Bason Long** and husband **Russell**, U.S. Senator from Louisiana and Finance Comm. chrmn., hosted a black-tie dinner for Washington VIPs to honor the Louisianians who brought the Faberge Collection to the U.S. for a Nat'l. Geographic exhibition. . . . **Nancy Calloway Stancil**, Buncombe Co. home extension agent, received a distinguished service award last fall from the Nat'l. Assn. of Extension Home Economists at their annual mtg. in Boston. . . . **Bunny Carter Harris** lives in Black Mt. where she is asst. mgr. of the Highland Farms retirement complex (c/o Highland Farms, Black Mt. 28711).

**Phyllis Crooks Coltrane** and husband **Lester**, pres. of Concord Nat'l. Bank, were honored last fall as Man-and-Woman-of-the-Year for '77, by the Concord Business and Professional Women's Club, first time this award has been presented to a husband-and-wife team. Lester was praised for his community and church work and for support of women's equality; Phyllis was cited for community work with PTA, Red Cross and S. Piedmont Health Systems Agency.

**Dorothy Hendrix Spainhour** recently opened a speech/language path. office in G'boro. Dorothy was chief of Speech Path. at Womack Army Hosp. at Ft. Bragg and had practiced privately in Summerfield and Fayetteville, where she directed the Fayetteville Center for Handicapped Children. She is a member of the N.C. Speech, Hearing and Language Assn., N.C. Assn. for Retarded Children Citizens,

Inc. and the N.C. Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities.

**1944**

REUNION  
1979

**Jamie Fowler Sykes** had a triple celebration in Nov.: husband **Marvin's** birthday, a 31st wedding anniversary and the 50th anniversary of their home just off the campus. Jamie's parents were the first occupants of the North Col. Park Dr. house which has been the Sykes' homeplace since the death of Jamie's father. Friends and family gathered for the golden anniversary "housewarming."

**Doris McRoberts Piercy** has been elected pres. of the Amer. Assn. of Univ. Women, Benicia Branch, and pres. of the Internat'l. Toastmistress Club, also in Benicia, CA. (234 Carlisle Way, 94510).

**1945**

REUNION  
1980

**Kathryn Eskey**, member of UNC-G's music faculty, performed in an organ recital to dedicate the new German-made organ obtained by Our Lady of Grace Cath. Church in G'boro for its 25th anniversary.

**Mozelle Keller Williams** and husband **Lonnie**, who is pres. of the Guilford Co. Beekeepers Assn., keep some hives in their back yard, where they not only reap the benefits of honey, beeswax and pollination, but also enjoy observing the bees' peculiarities and daily habits.

**Elizabeth Pearce Fuller**, a New Bern piano teacher, joined 2 other local musicians to kickoff the Pamlico Co. Arts Council's concert season with a program featuring piano solos and duets. She is a member of the Nat'l. Guild of Piano Teachers, is an organist/choir dir. and is a counselor affiliated with the NC Fed. of Music Clubs.

**1946**

REUNION  
1981

**Florabel Hazelman Cooper's** current address is: Qts. 8-W Wheeler Dr., Mt. McPherson, GA 30330.

**Princie Maphet Young** is retired and now has a new address: The House of the Good Shepherd, Hackettstown, NJ 17840.

**Helen Pappas Peterson**, her mother, sister and niece embarked upon UNC-G's Alumni trip in Greece blissfully unaware that they'd become a part of a mini-



**Military Mates** — Turn about is fair play for Katherine Raup Wilson '69 and husband Bill. Returning from the Canal Zone in June when Bill's army enlistment ended, Kathy remained in service and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Stationed at Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyoming, she is one of the few women missile maintenance officers. "I feel like a pioneer. The old insult, 'Your mother wears combat boots' describes me," she says. Bill is somewhat of a pioneer too, having joined the Officers Wives Club. Says Kathy: "He and 180 ladies have a luncheon once a month. He doesn't get much chance to talk, but he learns quite a bit."

**Help for the Helpless** — Some state institutions for the retarded belong in the dark ages of insane asylums, believes Alice Newman Stone '74 MEd, president of the Greensboro Association for Retarded Citizens. For 17 years, she has served on state boards and national commissions, working to enlighten public attitudes toward the retarded. Her retarded son, Mike, now 21 years old, inspired her to educate herself and others to the plight of the retarded. She is currently assigned as an exceptional children's resource teacher at Greensboro's Vandalia School, while completing her doctoral dissertation on teacher attitudes towards the handicapped.

drama at the Athens airport. "You and I will go to jail together," said the sympathetic customs official when he noticed Helen's mother had packed her old passport instead of her current one. After some more conversation in Greek with the official, they were permitted to proceed to the Amer. Embassy to correct the situation. It all ended on a happy note and the incident became a humorous anecdote for the Pappas reunion they had with their Greek relatives in Petras during the tour.

**1947** REUNION 1982

**Hazel Bolick Lips** was named dir. of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for Caldwell Co. in Dec. Hazel, former Caldwell Comm. Col. instructor and a co. ext. agent, will coordinate all training programs and all volunteer work of people 60 and older. . . . **Daphne Eller Leonard** is the head librarian at G'boro's First Bapt. Church, the largest Bapt. church library in N.C. In addition to providing books on a variety of subjects, Daphne checks out films, maps, tapes and recordings, photography equipment, art supplies and other video equipment to libraries-users.

**Marie Hurlocker Jones**, well-known Albemarle piano and organ instructor, has been elected to the Nat'l. Guild of Piano Teachers' "Hall of Fame." Marie is a member of the Music Teachers Nat'l. Assn., Nat'l. Guild of Piano Teachers Amer. Guild of Organists, Hymn Soc. of Amer. and the Chorists Guild. She has also served on various community projects to promote the arts.

**Doris Lopp**, who recently presented a special program on state Baptist missions, is dir. of the Davidson Co. Dept. of Social Services. . . . **Eulalia Tucker Solomon** and husband G. Vance ('55 MEd) are the parents of the new Jr. Miss N.C. for '78. Daughter Debbie, a dancer, was selected in a 2-day pageant in G'boro, where selections are based on poise, academic achievement and talent.

**1948** REUNION 1978

**Christine Hendricks Woodruff** and family have moved to a new address: Box 893, Wilkesboro 28697. Daughter Gina is a sr. at UNC-CH's Pharmacy School and Charlie Jr. is a jr. at Wilkes Cent. HS. . . . **Joann Snyder Dodge** was selected to serve as the new dir. of the Union Co. Coun. on Aging.

**1949** REUNION 1978

**Caro Lee Gaaney**, daughter of Alice Frank Gaaney, was wed to Scott Stapleton Dec. 17 in Fayetteville. Special guests at the wedding were Pres. Jimmy Carter, the bridegroom's uncle, and family.

**Carolynne Hope Ellis**, dir. of the David Caldwell Log Col. Inc., and **Emma Sharpe Avery Jeffress '40**, immediate past pres., were on hand for the unveiling ceremony of the Caldwell Col. and Park in G'boro.

**1950** REUNION 1980

**Geneva Ammons Maney**, math teacher at N. Buncombe HS in Asheville, was nominated for the W. W. Rankin Mem. Award. Geneva has taught math for 25 yrs., working out math problems in class and keeping abreast of individual student achievements or difficulties.

**1951** REUNION 1981

**Bertha Elaine Early Hebert** and family have moved from Houston to Dallas (626 Monroe, Duncanville, TX 75137). . . . **Mildred Farlow Rosenthal** and family traveled from their home in Miami, FL, to Randleman to celebrate her parents' 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 28.

**Patricia Mellonas** was named Woman of the Year by High Point's Woman's Club in Dec. Patricia, associated with the High Point Bank and Trust Co. since '51, was named Outstanding Bank Woman in '65 by area bankers. She teaches banking courses at Davidson Co. Comm. Col. and is active in community affairs, including the High Point Little Theatre, High Point Symphony, Order of the Eastern Star, Amer. Assn. of Univ. Women, Musical Art Club and Amer. Cancer Soc. She also was a Heart Fund Crusade capt. last year.

**Bob Scott**, husband of **Jessie Rae Osborne Scott**, has been appointed federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, which promotes economic development in 13 states.

**1952** REUNION 1982

**Rose Fincher Patterson**, selected as 1977 Teacher of the Year, has taught music in Asheboro pub. schools for 22 yrs. Rose

also sings in her church choir and occasionally participates in weddings. . . . **Barbara Maughan Eisele** represented UNC-G at the inauguration of USC pres. James Bowker Holderman in Dec. . . . **Ann Russell Applegate** lives at 2144 Lake Surrey Dr., Richmond, VA 23235. Anne and Jerry have 3 in college: Dave at ECU, and Steven and Jan at Va. Tech.

**1953** REUNION 1978

**Florence Elizabeth Mooney Whitener's** new address is: 4787 Dunwoody Club Dr., Atlanta, GA 30338. . . . **Sylvia Wiseman**, a Third Century artist sponsored by Salisbury-Rowan Chamber of Commerce and funded by CETA, has been teaching classes in writing, organizing a monthly calendar of cultural and civic events, and lecturing to clubs and schools around the country.

SEE "SILVER MEMORIAL" AT TOP OF PAGE 28.

**1954** REUNION 1979

**Beverly Becker**, prof. and chairperson of the Dept. of PE and Dance at Skidmore Col., has been awarded the Eastern Assn. for PE of Col. Women Merit Award for '77. . . . **Jo Ann Correll Coleman's** current address is: 403 St. Joseph, Kannapolis 28081. . . . **Carolyn Gibson Lauffer**, English instructor at Wilson Co. Tech. Inst., has been chosen for inclusion in the 1st edition of "The World Who's Who of Women in Ed."

**1955** REUNION 1980

**Hazel Fisher Epting** is employed by the Tri-Co. Mental Health Complex (836 Lincolnton Rd., Salisbury 28144). . . . **Elizabeth Ann Maucay Blinsman** is a school librarian (7817 Samuraj Dr., SE, Apt. 9, Olympia, WA 98503). . . . **Maria Richardson Bliss**, minister of ed. at 1st Meth. Church in Asheboro, was recently appointed to the N.C. Council on the Status of Women. She is a member of Meth. General Brd. of Discipleship, Western N.C. Meth. Conference, BPW and pres. of the State Coalition of Organizations for North Carolinians United for ERA.

**Viria Rodgers Kivett**, asst. prof. of home ec., was guest speaker at the 30th annual scientific mtg. of the Gerontological Soc. in San Francisco where she presented a

**Art and Politics** — *Maud Gatewood '54 tries to separate her art and politics since her election to the Caswell County Board of Commissioners. The denim-clad artist still spends most of her time painting in the tobacco barn behind the 1790s plantation house she and Dr. Bee Gatling '52 bought and restored, but she finds the time spent as a commissioner interesting and rewarding. Meanwhile, Gatewood art continues to receive acclaim in exhibits from Boston to New Orleans. A recent work, "A Little Night Painting," was purchased by the N.C. Art Society for presentation to the High Point Theatre's permanent collection.*

**Carpenter's Helper** — *When Ruth Ann Royal '73 was a toddler, her grandfather gave her a hammer and started her on a lifelong dream of becoming a carpenter. Now in the second year of four years as a carpenter's apprentice at Knight Publishing Company in Charlotte, her dream is coming true. After hours, she helps her boss build a house and constructs tables, feed boxes and pens for the rural Mecklenburg County home she shares with her cat and seven calves. "Now my dream is to go into the furniture-making business," says Ruth. But until then, she is content to hammer away at her job.*

paper, "Discriminators of Loneliness Among the Rural Elderly." . . . Tanya Stephens Aldridge's current address is: 1001 Bayfield Dr., Raleigh 27606.

1957

REUNION  
1982

Nell Ramsey Garrison is a home economist with the Buncombe Co. Health Dept. (17 D Ascension Dr., Asheville 28806).

1958

REUNION  
1978

Jeannette Bradshaw Houser is engaged in public relations and recruiting at Draughons Col. (705 Granville Rd., Franklin, TN 37064). . . . Joseph Bryson (MED), ed. prof. on campus, is one of 3 consultants hired by C'boro's Brd. of Ed. to assist in selecting a new superintendent for G'boro schools. . . . Betty Jean Busby Moore is a school administrator (1001 Grant St., Herndon, VA 22076).

A collection of banners which Kitty Marsh Montgomery was commissioned to do for Raleigh's public buildings during the Bicentennial, was recently displayed at Greensboro's Garden Studio Art Gallery. . . .

Joyce Owen King, a math teacher at Page HS in G'boro, and family were recently featured in an article in the "G'boro Daily News" on the revolutionary use of pocket calculators in the classroom, at the office and in daily use at home.

1959

REUNION  
1979

Nancy McDowell Newton was involved in the First Moravian Church's annual Candle Tea, which featured activities associated with a traditional 18th century Moravian Christmas. . . . Marjorie Anne Memory Hogenboom's current address is: 124 Parker Ave., Easton, PA 18042.

1960

REUNION  
1980

Barbara Boerner, formerly asst. headmistress and math/science teacher at The Madeira School, has been appointed Dir. of Admissions at Coucher Col. in MD, where she will handle recruitment of new students. In addition to admissions duties, Barbara is working on a doctorate in Educ. Admin. . . . Carolyn Heafner, who

has performed extensively in orchestral concerts, recitals and in radio and TV broadcasts in W. Ger. and the U.S., sang selections, from "La Traviata" with the W. Piedmont Symphony in Morganton.

Lynne Mahaffey, formerly editor of USC's Alumni Magazine and other University publications, has been appointed dir. of Information Services, which is responsible for media relations and news releases on the Columbia campus. . . . Mary Belle Moore Shurling has been appointed a Granville Co. assoc. home ec. ext. agent, following teaching positions at Murdoch Center, Mary Potter School, and in the Bertie and Person Co. school systems.

Nora Lee Nixon Hutchins' current address is: Rt. 3, Box 315-A, Laurinburg 28352. . . . Mary Pegram Owens' husband has been named acting Guilford Tech. pres. . . . Joanne Smart Drane, appointed dir. of fed. programs for Wake Co. schools, will be responsible for fed. grant applicants.

1961

REUNION  
1981

Judy Blackwelder Talbert's new address is: Bermuda Run, Box 675, Advance 27006. . . . Alice Pohl Proctor exhibited her realistic and abstract wall plaques and ceramic compositions at the Little Art Gallery in Raleigh last fall.

Carolyn Pruitt Powell, a real estate broker in Reidsville, is active in the Rockingham Co. Democratic Women, serves on the advisory comm. for occupational ed. for the Reidsville city schools and as vp of the Rockingham Co. Brd. for Mentally Handicapped, and was recently appointed to head the Reidsville Heart Fund Campaign for '78. . . .

Beky Rhodes Smothers has been elected a member of High Point's city council.

Dixie Ross Neill, who now lives in NYC, provided piano accompaniment for Carolyn Heafner '60 who presented a benefit concert in Lincolnton to raise money for the promotion of the co. bond issue for a multi-use bldg. which will include an auditorium. . . . Joanna White Phillips (MS), C'boro int. designer and art instructor, presented a slide-illustrated lecture last fall on "The Art in Art Nouveau" for the G'boro Arts and Craft Assn.

1962

REUNION  
1982

Martha Elam Sheppard moved from Old Fort to Raleigh in Jan., just in time to

attend the Seminar on Self, sponsored by the UNC-G Alumni Assn., the Raleigh Woman's Club and UNC-G's Wake Co. chpr. on Jan. 31, Martha's address is: 5014 Coronado Dr. 27609. . . . Phoebe Jeanne Foad Johnston teaches (Rt. 1, Box 314, Fort Mill, SC 29715). . . . Libby Giles Leonard, pres.-elect of the G'boro garden comm. and husband Don, pathologist at Cone Hosp., flew to Dallas in Dec. for a testimonial dinner for Don's retiring med. assn.

Laura Hetzler Sutorius, Dec. bride of Joseph Iacone, teaches occupational exploration at Reidsville JHS. The couple will live in Greensboro. . . . Jean Webb Sykes (MS), asst. prof. in the School of Home Ec., was recently wed to Rufus P. Sykes, dir. of Randolph Co. Brd. of Health, pres. of Randolph Co. Med. Soc. and staff member of Randolph Hosp.

1963

REUNION  
1976

Carol Furey Matney was among five women to open their homes for a Gatekeeper's Christmas Homes Tour, a project designed to help fund the Gatekeeper's House in Asheboro and sponsored by several area women's clubs. . . . Helen Honeycutt Mackay (PhD '77) teaches English part-time at Elon Col. (2823 Pine Knoll Pl., G'boro 27407).

Patricia Rogers Sieber has moved to Haines Junction, Yukon Territory, where husband Ernest is General Works Mgr. of Klhane Nat'l. Park (c/o Parks Canada, Haines Junction, Yukon Territory, Canada, Y0B 1L0). . . . Ridley Tyler Smith, who has taught an antiques class at Guilford Tech. for 5 yrs., and husband James operate a local antiques shop. . . . Jovann Louise Wohlbruck Becher's current address: 411 Kitterer Ct., Neenah, WI 54956.

1964

REUNION  
1979

Sara Burke Stultz, former teacher in the Chapel Hill and Eden city schools and currently part-time counselor in Eden, has been named a member of the Rockingham Comm. Col.'s Brd. of Trustees. Also appointed to the Brd. is the mother of Ravonda Dalton Webster '76.

Linda Elkins Harris' new address is: Rt. 3, Box 186-A, Littleton 27850. . . . Barbara Eschenbach Ruddy's current address is: 3233 Bancroft Pl., Washington, D. C. 20008. . . . Ann James Ramos is

**A First Lady**—When Ruth Rowland Threatt '44 was unanimously elected President of the N. C. State Motor Club in January, she became the first woman in the South to head a major independent motor association. Ruth joined the club as secretary to the founder in 1944, right out of Woman's College. Since that time the association has grown from a tiny office to a staff of over 100 with a statewide membership of over 100,000. A world traveler herself, she was recently recognized for her prowess in promoting North Carolina at home and abroad by Governor Jim Hunt who named her "Ambassador Extraordinaire" for the state.



in business with 4 or 5 other doctors' wives.

**Julia Mobley**, a doctoral student at NCSU, has been appointed dir. of vocational educ. of Wake Co. schools where she will be responsible for DE, health, agric., ind. arts and trade courses.

**Patricia Parker Ridehour's** current address is: 15-A Fountain Manor Dr., C'boro 27405. . . . **Alice Scott Armfield (MED)** was selected 1977 Principal of the Year in N. C.

**BORN TO:**

**Donna Allen Flynt** and **Bill**, a daughter, **Marci Lane**, on Feb. 11, 1977.

**1965**

REUNION  
1960

**Virginia Adams Highsmith (MED)** is a drug program coord. for the Sandhills Ment. Health Center. . . . **Sue Airey Harville** teaches 1st grade (2012 Plumer Dr., Columbia, SC 29204). . . . **Anne Brannon Sloop** is a customer service spec. for GE in Charlotte (Rt. 3, 360-B, Mooresville 28115).

**Carolyn Bunting** has joined Campbell Col.'s faculty as asst. prof. of ed. and psychology. . . . **Ann Hampton Hunt**, who has completed work as a Research Fellow in Biological Chem. at Harvard Med. School, has been appointed sr. physical chemist at Lilly Research Labs in Indianapolis, IN.

**Rebecca Jordan Saunders** has been appointed dir. of Life Planning and Placement at Pfeiffer Col. Rebecca has a wide background of experience, having served as Dean of Students and Dir. of Career Planning and Placement at Erskine Col. in S.C., as well as counseling in admissions and financial aid. She has also served in high posts at Alderson Broaddus Col. in W. Va. and at Cen. Carolina Tech. in Sanford. . . . **Cokie Leigh Blake**, whose husband is in the Clinical Scholars program at UNC-CH, is tutoring HS students (310 W. King St., Hillsborough 27278). . . . **Juanita Teal Bors** of Southern Pines has been appointed admissions coordinator for a nursing home.

**1966**

REUNION  
1961

**Lea Jane Berinati** is a member of a musical group that backs many top country and western music acts on shows such as the Porter Wagoner Show. . . . The newest addition to **Doris Blackwelder Burris'** family is daughter **Leah Elizabeth** who was born Oct. 9 (Rt. 8, Box 191, Concord 28025).

**Emma Jean Lawrence Wilson** was a recent state winner in the Hearthfire Extension Homemakers Club painting competition. Her winning work was on exhibit at the Nat'l. Extension Homemakers Conference in MI. Emma Jean received her first serious art instruction in Manila where her husband was stationed with the USAF. She particularly enjoys painting landscapes and animal portraits. . . . **Norma Mason Meier** is a computer systems analyst (3 Fairfield Plaza, Avondale Estates, GA 30002).

**Lucile O'Brien Dole** has a new home: 1716 Alder Ave., Richland, WA 99352.

**Vicki Poindexter Saunders** teaches pre-vocational career arts and home ec. at the local HS (P. O. Box 1693, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928). . . . **Lou Todd (MED)**, married to Paul Huteches Dec. 26, teaches at Forbush HS. The couple lives in Winston-Salem. . . . **Mary Turner Harper (MED)**, asst. prof. of English at UNC-C, is a member of the Nat'l. Conn. of Teachers of English and 6 other professional organizations. Mary received the Ben Robinson Award for Outstanding Service to Black Studies in '75.

**1967**

REUNION  
1962

**Garden-Studio Art Gallery**, owned and operated by **Emily Balchin Huntley (MFA)**, has been elected to membership in the N.C. Assn. of Art Galleries, a group organized to acquaint people with the various art galleries in the state. Garden-Studio was also featured in the Beacon Press publication **JOBS—And How People Create Their Own** by **William Ronco**. . . .

**Valerie Fennell** is an asst. prof. of anthropology (892 Amsterdam Ave., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306). . . . After 2 months teaching and traveling in England, **Ellen Foy** has returned to the States and to a new address: 9468 Sohaph Ln., Columbia, MD 21045. . . .

**Linda Laycock Floyd** is a nurse (17206 Orangewood Dr., Lutz, FL 33549). . . .

**Rita Miller Johnson** is employed by Wachovia Bnk. as an auditor (4618 Shattalon Dr., Winston-Salem 27106). . . .

**Candace Morgan** is a nurse (2480-A Morosgo Pl., NE, Atlanta, GA 30324).

**Jeann Moulton Gaugh** and family have a new address: 1408 Cosmos Cir., Birmingham, AL 35216. . . . **Mary Ann Russell Barnett's** current address is: E. 11418 46th St., Spokane, WA 99206. . . .

**Marilyn Jane Smith Avis** is a counselor/realtor/homemaker (408 Cynthia Ln., NE, Vienna, VA 22180).

**1968**

REUNION  
1978

**Steve Apergis** manages Strategy and Fantasy World, a store specializing in military, historical and fantasy books and games in Falls Church, VA. (6009 Bonnie Bern Ct., Burke, VA 22015). . . . **Janet Boggs Stout** chaired G'boro's Jr. League Cookbook Exchange, part of the League's Christmas Collection auction and sale whose proceeds will benefit the child abuse program, learning disabilities, and other educational, historical, cultural and visual arts projects.

**Ralph Calhoun (MED)** is currently teaching art at GTI after engaging in such varied employments as teaching biology, working for the Eli-Back Co. and working with Western Elec.'s Safeguard Missile program. In addition to his GTI teaching duties, Ralph was named chrmn. of the 8th annual Day in the Park in High Point. His wife **Betty Young Calhoun '51** is also a teacher—at Central HS. . . . **Charlotte Carroll Carnes** is employed by the VA State Health Dept. (3217 Floyd Ave., Richmond, VA 23221). . . . **Susan Cox**, former coach at Williamston HS, was selected recently to coach the Green Giants, Peace Col.'s women's basketball team.

**Richard Kollath (MFA)**, who recently concluded teaching courses in art history, art appreciation and photography at Montgomery Tech., has returned to Pakistan and India to resume studies in architecture, religious ceremonies and social change. His work, accomplished through grants from the U.S. State Dept., has culminated in the writing of 2 books. . . . **Diane Pigott Rhodes**, an int. designer with Braun and Rutherford in NYC, became a member of ASID last yr. Diane thinks NYC is great!

**Barbara Rogers Werner**, training to become a branch mgr. at First Union Nat'l. Bank, was one of 10 "loaned executives" who aided in Charlotte's United Way campaign last fall. . . . **Madelyn Steffy Stough's** current address is: 10113 Pine Springs Dr., Sun City, AZ 85373.

**BORN TO:**

**Carol Jenkins Cunningham Alexander** and **harold John**, a son, **David Austin**, on Sept. 19.

**Cecile Harris Rosenberg** and **Raymond**, a daughter, **Dara Anne**, on Jan. 15.

**1969**

REUNION  
1976

**Carolyn Burnette**, prof. at the Cumberland School of Law of Samford U. in Birm-

**Art Entrepreneur** — Sally Wilcox Caulfield '45 became interested in art ten years ago when she and husband John lived in California. Moving to Binghamton, N. Y., she hosted a weekly television show on the arts, and two years later opened Caulfield Gallery which features contemporary art from all over the country. She admits it is not easy straddling the worlds of business and art. A common problem is that people regard a woman's business as a hobby, "as though you were playing." But she knows "Art is serious business" and she's now finding business is an art. "I know I'll make it."

**Lady's Aide** — The pace has settled a little for Geneva Williams Warren '42, who left a thriving decorating business and a pre-Civil War home in Prospect Hill to serve as aide to N. C.'s First Lady, Carolyn Hunt. As executive mansion manager, she does everything from accepting — or refusing — invitations to catching the Governor's signals for the servants to clear the plates at a formal dinner. She has found the biggest challenge to be coping with the flood of phone calls and letters from the public seeking advice, or a Mansion visit. "I never realized what the Mansion meant to people of this state."

ingham, AL, teaches courses in constitutional law, conflicts of law, civil rights litigation/poverty law and modern constitutional problems. She also teaches in the Samford U. Legal Asst. Program and has just finished a book review for the Cumberland Law Review. . . . Norma Jones Reavis, formerly an Internal Management Auditor in the Finance Department of Norfolk, has been appointed Enterprise Controller of Lake Taylor City Hosp. in Norfolk. A CPA, Norma is vp of the Norfolk Chptr. of Amer. Soc. of Women Accountants and is a member of Hampton Rds. Chptr. of Nat'l. Assn. of Accountants, Tidewater Chptr. of VA Soc. of CPA's and the Amer. Inst. of CPA's.

Mary Jo Lentz, a PE instructor at Dudley HS in G'boro, chaired Aquatics, the N.C. Assn. for Girls and Women, at the 30th annual convention of the N.C. Assn. for Health, PE and Recreation. . . . Katherine Rapp Wilson's address is: 4113 W.A. St., F.E. Warren AFB, WY 82001. . . . Jane Riddle Jones is a speech/lang. spec. with the G'boro public schools (600 N. Tremont Dr. 27403).

Thomasa Strickland has been promoted to s. data processing programmer at R. J. Reynolds, Inc. where she has been employed since '76. . . . Dianna Thompson Carter, who teaches "kindermusik" at Salem Co. in Winston-Salem, has a new address: 4809 Selwyn Dr. 27104. . . . Barbara Wells Sarudy, dir. of Youth Care in Guilford Co., is president of the N.C. Assn. of Community Based Programs for Children and Youth. . . . Becki Womble Snyder and husband have a new address: 113 S. Lois, No. 224, Tampa, FL 33609.

## 1970

REUNION  
1990

Marcus Allred (MEd), of Raleigh, received a doctorate in ed. administration from Duke. Marcus now serves as dir. of inst. planning for the N.C. Dept. of Comm. Colleges. . . . Gwendolyn Bellamy, Dec. bride of Kimnon Varsamis, teaches at Jackson JHS in G'boro. . . . Ginny Chryssikos is a psychiatric soc. worker (5101 Linbar Dr., H-313, Nashville, TN 37211).

Sheila Cobb Butt is an assist. guid. counselor (201-B Northpoint Ave., Gilwood North Apts., High Point 27260). . . . Johnnie Davis is an int. designer (275 Collier Rd., No. 21, Atlanta, GA 30309). . . . Michael Drum Autry opened her own craft shop — Michael's Corner — in Newton last Oct. In addition to providing supplies for drawing, painting, macrame,

tole painting, decoupage and needlework, she will teach craft classes.

Worth Hatley (MEd) who formerly served as principal of Farmer School and as asst. principal at Alamance School, has been named principal of E. Randolph HS. Wife Cindy Garner Hatley is a UNC-G student in child development. . . . Becky Hepler Apergis is a civilian computer programmer/analyst for the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command. See class note for husband Steve '68. . . . Martha Hohn Panzeca's current address is: 4450 Gawain Dr., No. 33, New Orleans, LA 70127.

Eula King Vereen (MSHE), nat'l. founder of Guys and Dolls, a family organization, was recently honored at the Alpha Chptr.'s annual founders day observance. . . . Linda Mowmer Olson's APO address is Sydney, Australia, where husband Russ, a capt., is on an exchange posting with the Royal Artillery School. "We are enjoying lots of travel opportunities," she writes from the "land down under" (Box 22, APO San Francisco, CA 96209).

Eugene Pfaff, Jr. directs the G'boro Public Library's Oral History Program, the only program known to use video equipment for gathering historical information. Pfaff's interviews with local businessmen, legislators, educators, construction workers, cab drivers and others have given the files "a pretty consistent good picture from the late 1940's." . . . Margaret Ray Allison is a teacher; husband Larry ('72 MEd) is a school principal (P. O. Box 1283, Highlands 28741).

Susan Ward Marshall, public school music teacher in Burlington, was alto soloist for G'boro Oratorio Soc.'s 24th annual production of Handel's "Messiah." Susan has also sung solo parts in the Oratorio Soc.'s performance of Dvorak's "The American Flag" and in a presentation of Vivaldi's "Gloria" in Burlington. . . . Joyce Wester, recently married to Larry Vest, is a mathematician at White Sands Missile Range, NM; the couple lives in Las Cruces, NM. . . . Pamela Wilson Wilkins and husband Jay have moved to their home in Mt. Olive. Pam is pursuing a master's in music performance at ECU, which she hopes to complete this spring (19 Ramblewood Dr., Mt. Olive 28365).

## BORN TO:

Barbara Horlacher Brown and husband Wayne, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, on July 31.

## 1971

REUNION  
1981

Larry Allen, organist and dir. of music at Immanuel Congreg. Church in Hartford, CT., performed a program of class-

ical music with soprano/accompanist Linda Miller in Jan. in G'boro. Larry earned a master's at School of Sacred Music of Union Theol. Sem. in NYC. In 1974 he was a finalist in the Nat'l. Organ Playing competition in IN, and will continue studies later this yr. in Paris. . . . Barbara Bennett, local piano teacher and timpanist, is engaged in grad. piano studies under Inga Borgstrom Morgan. . . . Rachel Carden, a U.S. Army lieut., lives at 2909 Sparger Rd., Durham 27705.

Leslie Ann Degen is a sales rep. for Ortho-pharmaceutical div. of Johnson & Johnson (Apt. 10, 2281 Plaster Rd., Atlanta, GA 30345). . . . Carmen Elliott has donated one of her sculptures to Caldwell Comm. Col. Carmen spent last yr. with the Caldwell Co. Arts Council conducting children's art classes and creating art works for the county. . . . Charlesanna Fox '30, retiring Randolph Co. librarian, is relinquishing her post to Nancy Brenner, an Asheboro Pub. Library employee for the past 8 yrs.

Christie Gooch is a student and part-time realtor (Rt. 2, Box 4, Reidsville 27320). . . . Connie Lanier Johnson is a teacher/el. math coord. (Rt. 4, Box 519, Raleigh 27606). . . . Kathleen Luebben Lange, who recently received her master's degree in econ. from Marquette U., and husband Dave are parents of a boy, Brian David, who arrived Nov. 1.

Lelia McMichael Wood is an EDP Programmer for G'boro (2503 Lane Rd., G'boro 27408). . . . Don Nance (MA), drama and speech teacher at Mt. Airy HS and dir. of the Surry Arts Council, is president of the N.C. Theater Conference. A member of the Elks, the Amer. Theater Assn., the N.C. Theater Conference and the N.C. HS Drama Assn., Don has also been elected to the board of dir. of the Southeastern Theater Conference. . . . Sarah Newton teaches (5008-E Starfish Dr., SE, St. Petersburg, FL 33705).

Janette Paulson, former administrative asst. to Yadin Co. Brd. of Commissioners and nutritionist for the Yadin-Davie Health Dept., has been appointed as special agent with the Defense Investigative Service (DIS), Washington, D.C. She has been assigned to the Fayetteville Field Office (whose jurisdiction includes 7 counties) where she is responsible for conducting personal security investigations. . . . Polly Rutledge Trott's current address is: 1499 Shippan Ave., Stamford, CT 06902. . . . Linda Sanders Heaton teaches biology and English at Bertie HS in Windsor (Roanoke Apts., No. 56, Williamston 27892).

Pattie Marlene Smith, wed in Nov. to Raymond Jones, teaches 4th grade at W. Havelock el. school after receiving a master's from ECU. . . . Judith Smith-



**Alumni Potter** — *Alice Pohl Proctor '61 shaped her business from the ground up. She began Carolina Clay in 1972 and now her mass production pottery business occupies a sprawling building in the wilds of Wake County. Alice, with her partner and a crew of five potters, turns out 1,000 pieces of pottery weekly for periodic "open-studio" sales and for shops across the state. She admits the hours are long and the financial rewards are slim, but the business permits her to spend half of each day on her own designs. "It's idyllic . . . I'm doing exactly what I want to do," she says. "It's hard work, but that's the price I pay."*

**Stoner** is an int. designer (1016-A Mayfair Hse. Lincoln Dr. & Johnson St., Philadelphia, PA 19144). . . . **Susan Stalls Cannady** (MLS '77) teaches at Page HS in G'boro (5402 Ropley Dr., G'boro 27405). . . . **Barbara Wolfe's** current address is: PSC Box 7665, Chanutte AFB, IL 61868. She will transfer to Kadena AFB in Okinawa in May to supervise aircraft mechanics.

REUNION  
1982

1972

**Chris Atkinson Jarvis** and husband **David** have a new address: 414 Madrina Ct., Ballwin, MO 63011. . . . **Judith Beehold Root** (MFA) has been appointed asst. prof. of English at Drake U. in Des Moines, IO. She is listed in the "Directory of American Poets" and the upcoming issue of "Contemporary Authors." . . . **Kathryn Brett's** current address is: 201 Hillcrest Circle, Boone 28607).

**Bob Chvatal**, married in Jan. '76 and ordained in Nov. '76, is minister of the Covenant Church in Monroe, LA (1401 Erin, Apt. 119-5, Monroe, LA 71201). . . . **Dr. Scott Cutting** (MA) was program coord. for the Davidson Col.-Broughton Hosp. summer program in abnormal psych. last yr. The 8-wk. project, in its 7th yr., combines classroom studies and lectures with concrete experience, working alongside hosp. staff, rather than relying on textbook examples. . . . **Robert Donaldson** (MSBA) has joined Tigor Mortgage Co. as asst. vp and dir. of insurance services for the state of FL.

**Susan Furr**, a grad. student in the School of Ed. at UNC-CH, recently had published an article in the journal of N.C. Personnel and Guidance Assn. . . . **William Harrell**, who received a B.S. in math at UNC-G in '77, is currently a grad. student in math (217-C Melver St. 27403). . . . **Frank Holder** (MFA) has been awarded a grant from the N.C. Arts Coun. to help finance his dance co.

**David A. Jarvis** has been named Midwest Regional Med. Assoc. for Smith Kline & French Labs, the pharmaceutical division of Smith/Kline Corp. . . . **Bill Keens**, 1st Randall Jarrell scholar at UNC-G, presented a reading of his poetry at the public library in Reidsville where he attended school from 1953 to 1966 and got his start in writing. . . . **Linda Ketrner** ('75 MA) has started her own management consulting business which involves attitude surveys, management seminars, program development and a-v programs, among other things.

**Sarah Jo Keziah** teaches PE (1506 Pamela Dr., Monroe 28110). . . . **Virginia**

**McCee**, recently wed to **Carmen DeLauro**, has moved to Westport, Conn. . . . **Judy McLean Groff**, Polk Co. Asst. Home Ec. Agent, has received a master's in Adult Ed. from N.C. State U.

**Vickie Ostcen** has been appointed asst. dir. of housing operations at Appalachian State U. . . . **Cathy Phillips** teaches in Raleigh (905 Hillsborough St., Apt. D-3 B Cameron Ct. Apts. 27603). . . . **Sandra Pullen Malick**, recent bride of James Smith Henriksen, is employed by Guilford Col.'s Correspondence Center.

**Pete Rahy** (MFA), tech. dir. and scenic designer for the Lenoir-Rhyne Col. Playmakers, engaged a "theatricalistic" approach to designing the set of "Story Theatre," a collection of 10 short fairytales. The audience sat on the stage for a feeling of intimacy. The sets were non-specific so that the audience relied primarily on their own imagination to create a setting. . . . **Gary Shive** (MM), choral dir. for Concord's city schools and dir. of music at his local church, was recently elected as pres. of the N.C. Amer. Choral Dirs. Assn.

**Marsha Withers** is an ed. consultant for a day care center (8090 Atlantis Blvd., Apt. G-51, Jacksonville, FL 32211). . . . **Richard Woodward** (MED), pastor of Fair Promise AME Zion Church in Sanford, was featured in a vocal concert in Nov., consisting of gospel tunes, Negro spirituals, music by Schubert and selections from the "Sound of Music."

BORN TO:

**Madge Twiggs Schwarz** and **John**, a son, **John Peter**, on Dec. 20.

1973

REUNION  
1978

**Willie Baucom Grimes** (MFA), a painter, has been selected as a participant in the CETA-funded Third Century artist program, sponsored by the Rowan Co. Art Guild. . . . **Kay Brown** has a new job as sec. to the head of the credit dept. for Blue Bell, Inc. (replacing **Carole Marschall Madan** '73 who is on maternity leave) and a new address: 5511-C Tomahawk Dr., G'boro 27410. . . . **Sampson Buie, Jr.** (MED), Community Relations Specialist at A & T State U. in G'boro, delivered the baccalaureate address at Robeson Tech. in Aug. He is a candidate on campus for a doctoral degree.

**Cassandra Chandler Dahl** is a librarian (P. O. Box 1731, Burlington 27215) **Teresa Coleman**, Dec. bride of Steven Miller, is an organist at Reedy Fork Bapt. Church and is employed as guidance counselor at Madison-Mayodan HS where her husband is

asst. band dir. . . . **Rebecca Davenport** (MFA) spent last summer in her Washington apartment near the Spanish ghetto painting portraits of her latest interest — elderly nudes. **Rebecca** is emerging as a leading artist, exhibiting at galleries in New York, Washington and abroad, and is finding a steady demand for her paintings which sell for about \$4,500 a piece.

**Donna Festa** is asst. mgr. of Marriott's food services in G'boro (608 S. Holden Rd., Apt. 3, G'boro 27407). . . . **Laura Hope Hertle** and husband **Kurt** '73 live at: 25 Montclair S., Mountain Creek Rd., Chattanooga, TN 37415. . . . **Robert Jarvis** (MFA) has been appointed to Roanoke Col.'s faculty as adjunct prof. of drama.

**Roger Joyner** (MS) is curator for the Edward R. Zane Planetarium at the G'boro Natural Science Center. He presented an aerial projection, multi-media show on the "Star of Christmas" in Dec., exploring several possible theories about the star of Bethlehem. . . . **Lea Lackey** (MED) was one of 4 artists featured in the Shelby Art League's exhibit last fall. Her pastels and oils reveal her current interest in depicting reflections. A former Third Century Artist in Rowan Co., she has taught at Francis Marion Col. and in Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schools. She now teaches at Salem Col. and works with the Arts and Crafts Assn. in W-S. . . . **Betty Marshall** (MA '77) is dir./speech path. at the Danville Speech and Hearing Center (Rt. 3, Box 462, 24541).

**Sandra McNeill**, a nurse, now lives at: 1438 Landis Ave., Charlotte 28205. . . . **Jean Rinehart Lillquist** teaches JHS (R.D. 1, Box 261C, Stewartstown, PA 17363). . . . **Robert Rutland**, a professional actor with the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va. for several yrs., returned to NYC to pursue his career at the close of the '77 season.

**Dianne Scoggins Rathbun**, artist-in-residence with Vance-Granville Comm. Col., lectured on packaging and labeling of consumer products at the Henderson Lions club mtg. last fall. . . . **Dudley HS** drama teacher **Dan Seaman** directed a student cast, known as the DreamSpinners, in "The Glass Menagerie" in Dec. . . . **Martha Underwood** (MED) teaches at John Randolph School in Suffolk, VA (817 Vermont Ave., Apt. 4 Portsmouth, VA 23707).

**Donna Vail** and new husband **George** Morgan make their home in Washington, D. C., where **George** is a research econ. for the Comptroller of the Currency. . . . **George Warren, Jr.**, mgr. with Food Town, and wife **Willa Cline Warren** '73, speech therapist, live at: 1005-G Yanceyville St., G'boro 27405. . . . **Ronald Dean Wilson** (MS) has been promoted to environmental coordinator for Internatl. Paper Co. . . .



**Marketing Manager** — Deborah Lynn Hayes '77 has entered a new field for women as account executive with Gains Management Consultants. The business administration graduate helps businesses through research forecasts and the development of business systems and economic models. Her current assignment is writing an operational manual for Schiano's Pizza and setting up inventory systems for Basket Tree and Reja Trade and Distribution Company. She has direct marketing access to Reja's import line which she will represent at gift shows nationally.

Ann Wingate is an int. designer (2708 Richards Rd., Orange Park, FL 32073).

**BORN TO:**

Carole Marshall Madan and husband Rajeev ('74 MSBA), a daughter, Monique Adele, Oct. 23.

**1974**

**REUNION  
1978**

Marianne Buie Gingher (MFA), instructor in creative writing and children's lit. at UNC-CH, kicked off the NC Writers series last fall with a discussion of her own works, the creative process involved in writing, and some creative writing exercises. . . . Susan Cannon's present address is: Durham Academy, 3116 Highway 751, Durham 27707. . . . Jane Cline has been promoted to branch officer of Cloverdale's Northwestern Bank in Winston-Salem. She joined the bank in '74 and was an installment loan interviewer prior to her promotion (2100 Elizabeth Ave., W-S 27103).

Donna Friesen Lindsey is attending W. Ga. Col. where she is working on a master's in PE (1845-L Vintage Ct., Marietta, GA 30060). . . . Beth Goldstein Wildman ('77 Phd) is a psychologist on the Hudspeeth Center in Whitfield, MS (5640 Keele St., Apt. B-24, Jackson, MS 39206). . . . Joan Goldstein Pearlman directed the Dec. production of Neil Simon's play "The Odd Couple," presented by the Beth David Players, a new acting company in G'boro. Joan's husband Elliott was cast as Oscar, the sloppy newspaper sportswriter.

Betty Sue Johnson is at the School of Nursing in Chapel Hill. . . . Pamela Kellar is a sec. (P. O. Box 5465, G'boro 27403). . . . Candace Lambeth Flynt (MFA) had a short story, "Their Day Off," published in "Redbook" magazine last July. Candace, who won several awards in feature and column writing during her tenure with the "G'boro Record," is currently writing a novel.

Debbie Leonard (MA '77) teaches at Dudley HS in G'boro (606 Kemilworth St. 27403). . . . Anne Frances Markey, a nurse at Baptist Hosp. in Winston-Salem, and Larry Joseph Jones, a UNC-G student, were married in Oct. . . . Resa Matthews Spencer's current address is: 5487 Hwy. 150 East, Brown Summit 27144.

Allen Osborne is a lawyer (311 Salisbury St., Kernersville 27284). . . . Gayle Person Currie, women's coach at Guilford Col., finds full-time coaching keeps her busy with back-to-back sports, including volleyball, basketball and tennis. Gayle was chosen volleyball coach of the year in Dec. for the Carolinas Conference. . . .

Pam Rickard Hudson (MA) teaches at Fair Grove School in Thomasville (Rt. 1, Box 662, Lexington 27292).

Meredith Stanley Smothers taught a course, "Interior Decoration for Today's Home," last fall through Davidson Co. Com. Col. Meredith, a professional int. designer, continues to work at the semi-annual Piedmont furniture markets. . . . Wendy Walker, recent bride of Lee Nelson, is a Reidsville city school teacher. . . . Keith Larry Weatherly (EDS '77) is asst. principal at Richmond HS in Rockingham; wife Linda Durrer Weatherly (MEd '75) is a teacher/real estate broker (2122 Brookbank Rd., Rockingham 28379).

Tandy Wilkins, Jan. bride of Peter Scheffler, is employed by the G'boro schools and attends grad. school here. . . . Katrina Wilson, Dec. bride of Michael Kevin McDaniel, is a parent trainer with the Johnston Co. Mental Health Center in Smithfield. The couple lives in Raleigh. . . . Jon Witherspoon (MSBA) has joined Piedmont Pub. as dir. of planning.

Kay Yow's women's basketball team record is so impressive that "Sports Illustrated" ranked the Wolfpack as the top team in the country.

**BORN TO:**

Kathy Crissman Jacobs and husband Steve, a son, Kristopher Blair, on Oct. 7. Linda Shearin Woodlief and husband Glenn, a son, Neil Gregory on Sept. 16.

**1975**

**REUNION  
1980**

Alyse Beck exhibited his paintings in the Mayberry Art Show in Mt. Airy. . . . Toney Brown (MBA) has moved to Clemson, SC where she will be an Accounting and Financial Management instructor at Clemson U. . . . Karen Caviness Havens' new address is: 712 Apt. A. Mt. Rd., Asheboro 27203.

Sandy Crawford, a grad. student in health admin. at Duke, has a new address: 301 Swift Ave., No. 25, Durham 27705. . . . Dru Eason Wilkins teaches (16061-A Smith Level Rd., Chapel Hill 27514). . . .

Priscilla Edwards Hill's new address is: 2523 Jones Franklin Rd., Raleigh 27606. . . . Jean Ells is one of 3 caretakers of Raleigh's downtown mall property. Unhappy with the office job she acquired after college, she has now "found a place," as she tends shrubs and trees and sweeps the sidewalks. . . . Kay Ezzell is a grad. student at the U. of Cincinnati (539 Lowell Ave., No. 8, Cincinnati, OH 45202).

Carol Foltz, daughter of Anne Snyder Foltz '47, has been certified by the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Moravian Church, South as the 1st woman

candidate for the ministry's southern province. . . . John Greene (MM) and wife Theresa Hartman Greene '77 are currently making their home in Robeson Co. where Theresa is sub. teaching, and John is artist-in-residence at Robeson Tech. John performed his first recital last Aug., playing classical pieces on the guitar, but hopes to explore early Amer. music later (No. 17 Towne Village Apts. Lumberton 28358). . . . Elaine Harbison was married to James Rivenbark '77 in Dec. James is a med. student at UNC-CH; the couple will live in Carrboro.

Sandra Jenkins DeBerry teaches in Winston-Salem (5702 Shattalon Dr., No. 24, W-S 27106). . . . Sue Knox is a food service mgr. with ARA Food Services (2692-C Brigadoon Ln., Fayetteville 28305). . . . Alice Kopp, Nov. bride of Joseph Howard Loeffler, teaches at Immaculate School in Durham (2423-A Wycliff Rd., Raleigh 27607).

Terry Lou Lampley has been promoted to asst. cashier of Branch Banking and Trust Co. in Greenville, N.C. Prior to her promotion, she was supervisor of the Credit Analysis Program of Business Loan Admin. in Wilson. . . . Cindy Lutz Coulter teaches (Rt. 4, Newton 28658). . . . Jane Elizabeth McLeod (MFA), who has performed with the G'boro Civic Ballet and the Ray Hollingsworth Dance and Theatre Arts Co. of Jamestown, is teaching dance to grades 1-12 in the Hickory schools.

Deborah Moose Mertz and husband Tom, a postal worker and UNC-G student, live in G'boro (2003 Lees Chapel Rd., 27405). . . . Karen Sue Morrison, wed to David Hamilton Dec. 22, is employed at Charlotte Mem. Hosp. (1617 Fountain View, Charlotte 28203). . . . Martha Odum Carr is an Internal Revenue Agent (3225-E Regents Park Ln., G'boro 27405).

Harriet Pearce has been appointed full-time trainer for women's athletics at M.I.T. after serving as grad. student trainer for several men's and women's varsity teams while attending Indiana U. She also served as trainer for the South in the Indiana North-South All-Star Football game in '76. She is a member of the Amer. Alliance of Health, PE and Recreation and the Nat'l. Athletic Trainers Assn. (66 Rockway Ave., Apt. 11, Weymouth, MA 02188). . . . Pam Smith Thomas is teaching English and Journalism at Dudley HS in G'boro; husband Jim is mgr. of Discount Records and a continuing student on campus (1205 W. Northwood St. 27408).

Jeanne Snodgrass, who just completed her doctoral degree, has a new address: 803 Bowie Rd., Rockville, MD 20852. . . . Cindy Teague, who recently received a master's in music from the U. of CO, is presently serving as soprano soloist at

**Peace Pursuer** — When Brenda Joyner '77 toured Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia last summer, it was in line of duty. As an Associate Peace Education Secretary with the American Friends Service Committee, she is responsible for making the public aware of racism and injustice in the apartheid regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia. The trip to southern Africa was to get a firsthand look at social and political conditions. Brenda has been a poverty worker and feminist organizer and also co-founder of the Joan Little Defense Committee in High Point, which is home base for the AFSC regional office.

**A Positive Force** — Harriet Enzor Starmer MED '76 was 15 that summer afternoon in 1964 when a rare nerve disease paralyzed her from the waist down. "Without my family and my faith in God, I would never have made it," says Harriet, who determinedly continued her studies, earned a masters in counseling and education, then married Richard Starmer. Two years ago she became a guidance counselor at Greensboro's Wiley Elementary School. She believes her handicap is a positive influence on the children. "If they see someone in a wheelchair, I hope they'll say to themselves, 'Mrs. Starmer is normal except for her legs. I guess that person can be normal, too.'"

First Pres. Church in G'boro following performances with the Boulder Civic Opera, U. of Co. Opera Theatre and Denver Symphony Orchestra. She is teaching voice and is continuing her studies in preparation for a trip to Germany. . . . Linda Townsend is the Dec. bride of Paul Summerell. Linda is a nurse in the neurological intensive care unit at Pitt Co. Mem. Hosp. in Greenville, where the couple lives. Paul is a jr. nursing student at ECU. . . . Kathryn Walker Chatfield, who is employed by the G'boro Youth Council, demonstrated macrame techniques last fall at The Country Store in Chapel Hill, where she is a consignor.

Hamilton Dabbs Stoddard is a church organist/choir dir. (23 Saratoga St., Sumter, SC 29150).

Kenneth Darr, a part-time salesman at Sears, is a part-time grad. student on campus (341 E. Burlington Dr. 27407). . . . Molly Deuble works with disturbed youths (c/o Dale House Project, 821 North Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903). . . . Benjamin Dunlap of Schiffman's Jewelers, Inc., in G'boro, has been awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the Amer. Gem Soc.

Edward Jay Fleishman (MA), who recently married Ellen Gerschwitz of NYC, teaches at Queens Col. in NY. Both are doctoral candidates at City U. in NY. . . . Mury Gallagher, a 2nd yr. law student at Duke, has been awarded a NC Bar Assn. Foundation Scholarship for '77-'78 school yr. . . . Richard Gantt (MFA) and Raymond Berry (75 MFA) were among artists to exhibit in the Annual Realists Invitational presented in Winston-Salem at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Dec.

Adrienne Gardner Lesko is an int. decorator with Plantation Interior (P. O. Box 4803, Hilton Head, SC 29928). . . . Marty Gardner teaches kindergarten (4833 Brompton Dr., G'boro 27407). . . . Frances Gildow Miller (MED) teaches at Northwest JHS in G'boro (215 Cokesbury St., Kernersville 27284).

Cheryl Graves Lorick's current address is: 9549 5th Bay St., Apt. 2, Norfolk, VA 23518. . . . Candace Greninger Hausman is a sec. on campus (904 Carrick St., High Point 27262). . . . Janine Johnson owns her own company, Design One, and designs interiors for businesses.

Lynn Johnson was the first prize winner in the juried G'boro Artists' League fall competition. Richard Tuck '73, Tess Eliott '75 (MFA) and Lucy Spencer '76 (MFA) also entered outstanding original paintings. . . . William Johnson (MA) was recently elected vp. of Winston-Salem's Wachovia Services, Inc., a member co. of Wachovia Corp. which provides data services to banks, businesses and educational institutions. . . . Larry Marhert, who recently received a master's in Human Resource Management from Auburn U., is currently employed by Miami Herald Pub. Co., a div. of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, in a general management position. Larry is interested in helping to organize a UNC-G alumni chptr. in southern FL (9310-A Fontainbleau Blvd., No. 215, Miami, FL 33172).

Margaret McClintock Causey has a new home: 4229-4 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh 27606. . . . Mark McDaniel, High Point insurance agent, has thrown his hat in the ring for the state House seat vacated by former Guilford Rep. Tom Gilmore, who

has joined the state Dept. of Human Resources. . . . Susan Dawn Melson, Oct. bride of Julian Edward Brown, teaches in the Wake Co. schools.

Susan Merrell Gross and husband Tim '77 currently live at: 716 C Milton St., G'boro 27403. . . . Terri Lynn Merritt is a language arts teacher in Roxboro (933 Badger Cir. 27573). . . . Martha Mitchell is a grad. student in UNC-G's speech dept.

Marjorie Moser Rankin, current chtr. of Girl Scout unit 81 and a member of the Tarheel Triad GS Council's Br. of Dirs., is responsible for seeing that scouting is provided for girls in the area of Asheboro, Seagrave, Rameur and Tabernacle. . . . Pamela E. Parlier, who married Daniel McCoy in Dec., teaches at Grimsley HS in G'boro where the couple lives. . . . Sue Pennington (MA) is territory rep. for the Internat'l. Playtex, Inc. (4726 Brompton Dr., G'boro 27407).

Leslie Poe has received a grad. teaching assistantship from Miami U. in OH where she plans to obtain a master's in biology. . . . Andy Preston (EDD) is an assoc. prof. of music at Atlantic Christian Col. in Wilson (2208 Arbor Rd. 27893).

Linda Gay Reckenbeil is employed by Belk Service Store in NYC (218 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, NJ 07068).

Jackie Royals Manzi, spokesperson for the League of Women Voters in G'boro, helped to promote a seminar on energy conservation last fall. . . . Jani Schwantes is an art teacher in Charleston, SC (1757 Opal Ave., Charleston, SC 29407). . . . Debbie Shealy Shuford teaches math at Randleman HS (109-E Village Ln., G'boro 27409).

Tina Stigmond (MED '77) teaches ice skating at the Ice Chalet in the Carolina Cir. Mall in G'boro (121 Melver St., No. 7, 27403). . . . David Spivey (MA '77), a student at UNC School of Med., and wife Paula Freeman Spivey, a med. tech., have a new address: 606 Border St., Graham 27253. . . . Deborah Smith, Dec. bride of James Whitehead, is asst. mgr. of Ormonds at Hanes Mall in Winston-Salem where the couple will live (4353 Vest Mill Rd.). . . . Susan Smith's current address is: 632 Piney Branch Dr., No. 104, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

Sara Stuart is employed as an actress at Westside Dinner Theatre in Knoxville, TN (Box 38, Machipongo, VA 23405). . . . Mamie Sue Sumner, Dec. bride of Archie Michael Beal, is employed with Northampton Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. The couple lives in Jackson. . . . Kay Tegue (MED), Jan. bride of Randolph Sissell, teaches for Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schools.

Vicky Vanderford, a pharmaceutical asst. and pre-school teacher, married Michael Pratt, a UNC-G Dec. grad. in

## 1976

REUNION  
1981

Alan Albert, recently wed to Patricia Haralson, is employed by the Broward Co. Planning Dept. in Ft. Lauderdale, FL where the couple lives. . . . Sharon Applegate Mabe recently joined the UNC-G Publications staff with chief responsibility for the Class Notes section of the "Alumni News." She spends quite a bit of time on the road, commuting from W-S daily and making weekend trips to Blacksburg, VA to see husband Keith '76 who is completing a master's in urban planning at VPI (Apt. R-7, Apt. Heights, B'burg 24060). . . . Olivia Armour Singleton is pursuing a M.A. in cinema studies at NYU (33 Washington Square West, Apt. 6N, New York, NY 10011).

Ed Berkoff is finding his Peace Corps assignment in western Samoa — teaching classes in math and English to high school students — very challenging work, but as Ed says, ". . . the hard work fits the mood of the country and my role as a volunteer. . . ." Melanie Betsill Tillery is employed as cafeteria mgr. for DV. Guilford HS (5515-B Tomahawk Dr., G'boro 27410). . . . Faye Blackwood Council, who works at the G'boro public library, and husband John '75, an employee at Moses Cone Hosp., now live at: 301 Melver St. 27403.

Susan Bumbarger assists in the nurturing and harvesting of tomatoes in greenhouses atop a vrn plant in Viewmont. . . . Anne Butler Rodgers' address is: Rt. 2, Box 346, Reidsville 27326. . . . Dann Carnes works with aggressive, retarded patients in the state hosp. (Spring Garden, Apt. 31, Holland Dr., Chapel Hill 27514).

Sandra Chambers is an organist/music teacher at Cent. Unit. Meth. Church in Mt. Airy (519½ Maple St. 27030). . . . Connie Corinne Clark, recently wed to Peter Hiltz in Monroe, is employed at Marsh Mortgage Co. in Charlotte (4706 Fairheath Dr., Charlotte 28210). . . .



**Running Major** — It was over two years ago that Margaret E. Donahue '63, a major assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Hickam AF Base, Hawaii, began running. It was after watching a blind man and 44 heart patients run in the Honolulu Marathon. "That's when I decided I was going to run the Marathon myself," she said, and so she did last December 11. She completed the 26.2 miles in 4:21 hours. The major promotes running as a conditioner for women in her travels to Thailand, the Philippines, Okinawa and mainland Japan as Command Consultant for Military Women. Previous posts have included Maine, Texas, England and Mexico.



Feb. . . . Janet Wade teaches 2nd grade (58 Cardinal Village, Jacksonville, NC 28540). . . . Deidre Washington, featured in the internship story of the winter issue of "Alumni News", married James Morton in Jan. of last yr. James, an artist who teaches for the G'boro Arts Council, is enrolled in the adult student program on campus.

Linda Wellons teaches at G'boro Col. (1544 McCormick St., G'boro). . . . Rose Westbrook Korneyg's new address is 202 Selden St., Elizabeth City 27909. . . . Michael Williams, recently married to Rhonda Rosser, is a grad. asst. in public affairs on campus. Rhonda, a Guilford Col. grad., is enrolled in UNC-C's grad. program in guidance and counseling.

## 1977

## REUNION 1982

Donna Allen Harden is library asst. in charge of children's services for Alamance Co. libraries. . . . Patti Archibald Waters' new address is: 310-B Eunice Dr., Greenville, SC 29611. . . . Joanne Elizabeth Baker (MSBE) teaches at Reynolds HS in Winston-Salem (112 Charlestown Circle, W-S 27103).

Donna Barr Edsel, asst. home ec. extension agent for Wilkes Co., has a new address: 715-C Kensington Ave., North Wilkesboro 28659. . . . Kurt Beron is a grad. student at UNC-CH (D-8 Sheperd Ln. Apts., Chapel Hill 27514). . . . Sherry Blackburn returned recently from a trip to Europe which included tours of France, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, Germany, Holland, Amsterdam and England.

Timothy Bottoms, recently returned home from a scholarship-funded trip to Dublin, Ireland, where he attended seminars, concerts, plays, and studied the culture of the Irish people. . . . Robert Bradfield presented a program of slides with lecture for the Artists' Guild, discussing his work and contemporary trends in sculpture. . . . Kathy Brown is a health educator for Surry Co. Health Dept.

Roy Brown and Sharon Campbell '76, who were wed in Nov., live in G'boro where Roy is a professional percussionist and percussion instructor. Sharon is employed as a PE specialist with the W-S/ Forsyth Co. schools. . . . Debra Bryson is a med. tech. at Bapt. Hosp. in Winston-Salem (3290-E Edelweiss Dr. 27107). . . . Halifax Co.'s first female PE coordinator is Carla Callihan Little who will advise and train classroom teachers and promote PE in grades K-6.

Janet Carson and new husband Robert Ellison live in Winston-Salem where she is employed as a nurse at Bapt. Hosp.

Robert is a med. student at Bowman Gray School of Med. . . . Cathy Cheatham Senter's current address is: P. O. Box 244, Albemarle 28001. . . . Following stints as a public school teacher and as a participant in Wilmington's Third Century Artist program, David Childers (MFA) is now visiting artist at Cleveland Tech. His new job will enable him to work on personal projects, such as the book of poetry he has just had published, as well as reading poetry with music to the people in the community.

Eunice Clemons is Adolescent Health Educator for Hoke Co. (P. O. Box 449, Raeford 28376). . . . Jan Clinaud Dindwille's current address is: 609 Westside Dr., Lexington 27292. . . . Sara Elizabeth Collins Hill (MED) teaches in the Guilford Co. school system (Rt. 3, Box 26-B, High Point 27263).

Laura Cordle Miller's address is: 1311 4th Ave., NW, Apt. 2, Conover 28613. . . . Nancy Dabbs Greeson is a nurse at Chesapeake Gen. Hosp. (5633 Danvers Rd., Portsmouth, VA 23703). . . . Denise Dama is a nurse. . . . Robin Davis is a music teacher (41 Wheatland Dr., Hampton, VA 23669).

Ruth Davis Stephenson (MED) is a reading specialist at Draper El. School in Eden (609-H Lynrock Terrace, Eden 27288). . . . Lane DeHaven Henderson teaches at Cone School in G'boro (2801-F Cottage Place 27405). . . . Ralph Dennis teaches (Rt. 1, Box 207-B, Durham 27705). . . . Patricia Dockery is a med. student at UNC School of Med. (410 Craige, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill 27514).

R. T. Durand's new address is: 2053 Oak Ave., Buena Vista, VA 24416. . . . Pat Finger Avram (MSHE) is a home ec. instructor at Salem Col. . . . Karon Fogleman Warren and husband Jim were on hand in Dec. to celebrate Christmas with the residents of Country Club Manor. The festivities included a birthday cake for Dr. Alonza C. Hall, retired UNC-C Faculty member.

Nancy Forsyth, employed in a G'boro law office, is the Jan. bride of Robert Bolin, a student on campus. . . . Kem Foster Davidson and husband Ken own a restaurant (644 Avondale Ave., Asheboro 27203). . . . Georgiana Gekas Batten (MLS) is a media specialist at Ferndale JHS (712-1 Westchester Dr., High Point 27260).

Elizabeth Goodwin Maree and husband Ken '71 (MED) have a new address: 5630 W. Forest Isle Dr., Apt. 670, New Orleans, LA 70114. . . . Diane Grover works at Jackson Library on campus and teaches flute privately to students (122 S. Tate St., Apt. C 27403). . . . Pushpa Gupta Vatsalya (MLS) is a librarian at S. Rowan HS (210 Mocksville Ave., Salisbury 28144).

Jeffrey Hall's new address is: 5525-A Tomahawk Dr., G'boro 27412. . . . Harriet Anne Hathaway (MLS) is a mathematics coordinator for grades K-12 (404-D E. Montcastle Dr., G'boro 27406). . . . Deborah Lynn Hayes has been named acct. exec. at Gains Management Consultants, where she will help develop bus. systems, econ. models and forecasts.

Betsy Hiatt, married to Joseph M. Davis in Dec., is employed as a teacher in Patrick Co., VA. (2151 Westfield Rd., Mt. Airy 27030). . . . Linda Diane Hodge, recently wed to Thomas Tart, is an administrative asst. for Melex Inc. in Raleigh where the couple lives. . . . Margaret Ann Hoffer Chatham (MSN) recently joined the staff at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem where she will teach family and community medicine.

Nancy Holder Baity (MED) teaches home ec. in G'boro (1008 Lamp Post Ln., G'boro 27410). . . . Donna Johnson is employed by Four Co. Comm. Services in Laurinburg as a teacher at the Gibson Head Start program (1805 Lake Dr., Laurinburg 28352). . . . Lynn Johnson Trogdon (MED) is a reading teacher at Franklinville School (130 W. River Dr., Randleman 27317).

Terri Jordan Hunter (MED) is a kindergarten teacher at Wallburg Elm. School (Rt. 6, Box 384-B, Winston-Salem 27107). . . . Phillip Justice has recently been appointed energy specialist to Management Improvement Corp. of Amer.'s new energy Conservation Div. in Durham. He will be in charge of marketing energy-conserving lighting systems and lubricants. . . . John Riger is a grad. student/teaching asst. at Rutgers U., where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in psych. (944 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07060).

Renee Kincaid Rollins is a sec. for Southern Auto. Parts (P. O. Box 6951, G'boro 27405). . . . Mary Ann Laird Claiborne (MEA) is a teacher in the Gifted and Talented Program in G'boro city schools (4 Kempton Dr., 27406). . . . Mary Elizabeth Lambeth is an acct. for Bryant Elec. in Altamonte Springs, FL (601-B Fenton Place, North Lake Apts. 32701).

Martha Claraanda Lanier (MED) is the recent bride of Johnson Hall Kelly; she works for the N.C. Dept. of Corrections while he attends Bowman Gray School of Med. The couple lives in Winston-Salem. . . . Paige Lauten Ed. is the senior sec. for the Winston-Salem Brd. of Aldermen (4433 Old Winston Rd., Kernersville 27284). . . . Louise Law-Deaton's current address is: 1930 Conrad-Sawmill Rd., Pfafftown 27040.

Lucy Leake Ingram (MED) has a new address: P. O. Box 844, Thomasville



**Her Business/Volunteers** — When Judi Lund '72 was a student volunteer, later a social work intern at Greensboro's Voluntary Action Center, she didn't realize her experience would evolve into a full-time career. Following graduation, she became VAC director, then in 1975 went to Raleigh to work for Care-Line, the state's toll-free information service. Later Judi helped organize and fund the office she now directs, Volunteer Services for the N.C. Department of Human Resources. She has two other UNC-G grads assisting her, Nancy Burke Garris '73, who is shown with Judi in photo at right, and Mandy Kutchet '74.



27360. . . . Nan Ludwig Jansson (MM) teaches piano lessons at her home in Salisbury. . . . Marie Lumpkins' current address is: 3508 Parkway Terrace Dr., Apt. 7, Suitland, MD 20023.

Melissa Lyon, recently married to Jackson Barrier, is employed by Douglas, Ravenel, Hardy, Critchfield and Bullock law firm in C'boro. . . . Lora Mayer Silver started a pre-school learning center at C'boro's Lutheran Church of the Resurrection with "emphasis on creative arts, so that the child will be able to express himself freely in movement, work, song and art." A day care center on the campus of the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem proved to be a model for Lora's innovative project. In addition to her work at the center, Lora is working on a master's in early childhood ed. at UNC-G.

Mary Margaret McLaurin was appointed jointly by the Allegheny Co. Commissioners and Agric. Extension service to the position of Asst. 4-H Extension Agent for Allegheny last Sept. . . . Kim Merck Risk is a labor and delivery nurse at Lancaster Gen. Hosp. in Lancaster, PA (312 W. 5th St., Apt. 7, Quarryville, PA 17566). . . . Paula Anita McPhail is a grad. student in speech path. and audiology at UNC-G (213 Ellington St., Fayetteville 28305).

Barbara Metelli, currently a grad. student on campus, was selected best N.C. entrant in voice in the C'boro-based Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan Young Artists Competition in Jan. Best N.C. contestant in strings was J. Michael Mathews, son of Esther Bagwell Mathews '49. . . . Sandy Miller is a fashion illustrator in C'boro (320 Tate St. 27403). . . . Cindy Morris, finalist in the '77 Miss N.C. pageant, teaches music privately and in 4 Harnett Co. schools. Cindy also performs for various clubs in the Benson area.

Raymond Murphy is employed by an econ. research firm; wife Carol Roth Murphy '77 (MA) works for Amer. Airlines (Rt. 1, Box CH-14, Coweta, OK 74429). . . . Sarah Beth Needham teaches kindergarten at Alamance Primary School in C'boro (3545-F Lynhaven Dr., G'boro 27409). . . . Judith Faye Norris, Nov. bride of Dennis Keith Miller, is employed by I.C. Penney in Colfax. The couple resides in Thomasville.

Larry C. O'Brien is a student at the Amer. Grad. School of Inter. Management. Beverly Oates is a health educator in family planning for the Sampson Co. Health Dept. in Clinton (Rt. 1, Box 18, Newton Grove 28366). . . . Clara Palmer, a weaver from C'boro, and painter Maud Gatewood '54, from Caswell Co., were finalists in the R.J. Reynolds Ind. N.C. Arts Competition last fall.

Joseph Pawlosky (MFA) teaches creative

writing at East Central U. in Ada, OK E.C.U., Box T-6, Ada, OK 74820). . . . Sharon Pettit Guenther's current address is: 205 Bavarian Village, Boone 28607.

. . . . Jean Pilkington Carter (MED) teaches at Wm. R. Davie school in Mocksville (5435 Nestleway Dr., Clemmons 27012).

Patti Finn teaches PE at Spartanburg HS 2714 Seville Apts., Spartanburg, SC 29302. . . . Peggy Presto Box is a sec. for A.M. Pullen and Co., an acct. firm in C'boro. . . . Deborah Price is a speech therapist with Eden city schools (415 Boone Rd., Colony Park Apts., Apt. 4, Eden 27288).

Alice Rhoades Ward and husband James, a student, live at: 605 S. Elam Ave., C'boro 27403. . . . Stephen Richards has accepted the position of city administrator of Franklinton. . . . Karen Richardson is plant acct. with Union Carbide Corp. (Rt. 4, Box 372, Asheboro 27203).

Leslie Kay Riggins, Dec. bride of Frederick Lee Carswell, is a nurse at Baptist Hosp. in Winston-Salem. The couple will live in Galax. . . . Jane Ellen Roberson Causey (MED) is a Guilford Co. school teacher (Rt. 1, Box 136, Liberty 27298). . . . Margaret Robert (MED) is a counselor at Piedmont Middle School in Monroe (5701-G Electra Ln., Charlotte 28212).

Rosemary Roberts Yardley (MA) is a reporter for the "C'boro Record" (223 Elmwood Dr. 27408). . . . Vickie Searce (MSN), Nov. bride of Joseph Desmond, is a member of the Nat'l. Assn. of the Amer. Col. of Obstetrical and Gynecological Nurses. She is at present a perinatal nurse educator at Cone Mem. Hosp. in C'boro. (114-A S. Tremont Dr., G'boro 27403). . . . Shawna Scoggins is mgr. of a resort shop in Blowing Rock (P. O. Box 649, 28605).

Mary Alice Seals, Paul Charlton '77 and wife Colis Hill '69 are members of the Seminary Vocal Ensemble of the Southern Bapt. Theo. Sem. in Louisville, Ky. The 25-member entourage travelled to Hawaii in Jan. for 2 weeks of concerts and teaching. . . . Carolyn Small Smith (MSBE) teaches at SE Guilford HS in C'boro (Rt. 1, Box 497, Sophia 27350). . . . David Smith, who was recently married to Jane Goodman, is a member of the C'boro Symphony and the Burt Massengale Orchestra. David plans to pursue grad. studies.

Anne Southerland Adkins has been named asst. to the dir. of communications at Wake Forest. . . . Rhoda Sowers is dir. of J. W. Squire Armory, Danville Parks & Rec. Div. (142 Wesley Dr., Apt. 6, Danville, VA 24541). . . . David Spencer, an acct., and wife Mary Scott Spencer '65, live at: 3010-H Lawndale Dr., G'boro 27408. . . . Cheryl Stanfield is an

asst. ext. agent for Gaston Co. (1971 Laurel Ln., Gastonia 28052).

Mary Ann Staton Boone (MA) teaches 1st grade at N. Graham El. School (105 Cheeks Ln., Graham 27253). . . . Karen Stevenson Haymes, who works at Jamar, Inc., does free lance writing on the side (191-23 Glendale Dr., Winston-Salem 27104). . . . Kaye Stewart, married recently to Alan Davis, is employed by C'boro Orthopedic Assoc.; Alan works for the Rexham Corp. The couple will live in C'boro.

Lou Summers, wed to Stephen Friddle, teaches at Randolph school in Coleridge. The couple lives in Liberty. . . . Elizabeth A. Taylor teaches at Sunset Park JHS in New Hanover Co. (2006-B Fall Dr., Wilmington 28401). . . . Deborah Ann Teague, a nurse at Forsyth Mem. Hosp. in Winston-Salem, is the recent bride of Robert William Steagall.

Anne Elizabeth Traywick, formerly employed by Duke Med. Center, and husband Stewart Randolph Kester, Jr. '77 live in Pompano Beach, FL, where he is a marketing researcher for FL Coast Banks. . . . Marcia Tucker Priddy was recently hired by the Madison-Mayodan City Brd. of Ed. as an elem. PE teacher. . . . Deborah Watts Hill's current address is: Rt. 2, Box 199, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

Debra Kay Weaver Sheppard teaches (2902½ Everette Ave., Raleigh 27607). . . . Debbie Werner is the recent bride of Tom DuBreuil (1161 N. 109th Plaza, Apt. 18, Omaha, NE 68154). . . . Debbie Whisenant is an accountant with the Westminster Realty Co. in C'boro (337-A Burlington Dr., C'boro 27407).

Valeria Renee Williamson is a speech path. with Burlington city school system (3322-E Lawndale Dr., Palmis Apts., G'boro 27408). . . . Virginia Wilson Campbell's current address is: P. O. Box 618, Elkin 28621. . . . Sharon Woosley Boyd is an engineer at Southern Bell (929-14 Beal St. Charlotte 28211). . . . Charlotte Yoo is a camp counselor teaching PE.

## - Weddings -

'56 — Karen Pateavouras, daughter of Kay Finch Pateavouras, to Tom Hardee Jan. 7.

'76 — Nancy Elizabeth Swaim to David Edward Miller; Elizabeth Fay Taylor to Larry Donahue; Mitzi Gail Taylor to John Charles Grey, Jr.; Sally Anita Winchester to John Sherrod Boggs; and Lisa Cheryl Young to Edwin Allen Proctor, Jr. '77 — Linda Crowell to Steve Hall; Patricia McClellan to Timothy Buck.

# Alumni Business

Barbara Parrish, Director of Alumni Affairs

## Mass Meeting Revisited

This year's annual meeting of the Alumni Association will resemble the Mass Meetings of bygone days. To be held in Aycock Auditorium for the first time in remembered history, the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. on May 13, the Saturday of Commencement Weekend.

Each class celebrating a reunion (the class of '26 and those ending in 3 and 8) will have assigned seats. There may even be Chapel Checkers. It will be helpful if someone will bring some knitting. Dropped knitting needles rolling stageward on the floor will add a nostalgic touch and sound.

Gladys Strawn Bullard, president of the Association, will chair the meeting. The classes of '23 and '28, celebrating their 55th and 50th anniversaries, will be honored. The class of '26 will present to the University a unique gift which was commissioned in 1976 to commemorate the members' 50th anniversary. Four Alumni Service Awards will be presented.

Becky Kasuboski Cook, second vice president of the Association, will make the first public announcement of the results of this spring's balloting for officers and trustees. Class photographs will be made at the meeting's conclusion.

## Alumni Weekend

Reservations for Alumni/Commencement Weekend, May 12 and 13, must be mailed to the Alumni Office by May 8 if overnight accommodations and food are to be assured.

Selected residence halls on campus will be reserved for alumni use on Friday and/or Saturday nights. Space will be assigned to those who make reservations. Because cleaning must be done after the students complete exams and evacuate,

rooms and keys cannot be available until 4 p.m. on Friday.

A buffet supper in Elliott Hall ballroom on Friday evening will follow a Punch Party in the Alumni House. Later during the evening there will be reunion parties—some planned, some spontaneous—at the Alumni House.

On Saturday, a buffet brunch/lunch in Elliott Hall ballroom will follow the annual meeting in Aycock. Service will be continuous from 11 to 1. Table-and-chair space will be assigned to each reuniting class. The atmosphere in the ballroom will be informal so that guests may move around and visit each other.

## Fore!

Attention, Jan Stern and other golfers. There will be an Alumni Golf Tournament on the University course on Friday afternoon, May 12. Tee-off time will be 3 p.m. Alumni who plan to play and are coming to campus by car should bring their own clubs. Those who will be traveling otherwise may use University clubs.

## Commencement Saturday

Several schools and departments within the University are planning affairs for commencement Saturday afternoon to which alumni will be invited.

The Department of Psychology will host an open house in its new wing of the Life Sciences Building from 2 to 5. Recent acquisitions for the permanent art collection, the MFA Thesis Show, and the annual presentation of student work will be on exhibit in Weatherspoon Gallery from 2 to 6. The School of Home Economics' recognition ceremonies will begin at 3 in Aycock Auditorium. The School of Education will have an open house and reception in McNutt Center between 3:30 and 5. The School of

Music's Commencement Recital will begin at 4 in the Recital Hall in the Music Building.

From 5 to 6:30 in the Taylor Garden between the Alumni House and Elliott Hall, Chancellor and Mrs. James Ferguson will entertain alumni, graduates, parents and friends at a reception.

## A New Supply

The supply of watercolors offered for sale by the Alumni Association, which was depleted by Christmas orders, will be replenished by Commencement. Four campus scenes are available: Foust Administration Building, the Alumni House, Jackson Library and the Freshman Quad. Each painting measures 11" x 14" and is matted and ready for framing. The price of each watercolor is \$7.25 plus \$1.50 for mailing. (NC residents should add 4% sales tax.) Orders should be addressed to the Alumni Office.

## California-Bound?

UNC-G alumni who will be traveling in Southern California this summer are invited by the alumni of the University of California, Riverside, to make reservations at their Alumni Travel Lodge.

The rate is \$7.95 per person per day. If you stay a week, you will only be charged for 6 days. The offer is available only to college and university alumni.

The lodge is adjacent to UCR and is within 35 minutes of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. Los Angeles, mountains, beaches and the desert are within 45 minutes.

The accommodations are new and feature private suites, swimming, sauna, tennis and laundry facilities. The lodge is administered by a professional staff.

Contact the UNC-G Alumni Office for information about making reservations.

# Rap Line

**Q. Is the School of Education making any effort to discourage students from becoming teachers who are not strongly motivated to teach?**

A. Dean David Reilly reports that the School of Education "is making a significant effort to identify and counsel students who do not seem strongly motivated to teach." This selective process involves reviewing their initial applications at which time the nature of being a teacher is strongly stressed. Secondly, students become involved in a variety of education experiences which allow them to explore the teaching profession in greater depth. The final screening takes place during the student teaching phase. This part will be extended to a full semester next year, affording additional time to identify those students encountering teaching problems.

**Q. How much of a problem is facing the School of Education in the preparation of special teachers to meet federal requirements for educating every child in the public school system?**

A. Dean Reilly admits that the School of Education has encountered some difficulties in this regard. "The requirement of providing Special Education background for all schoolteachers, regardless of specialty, places a particular burden on the regular classroom teacher," he says. "Our first efforts have been toward helping them meet that requirement through special workshops and seminars which have been held for this year's graduating class." Excellence Fund Professor Jack Bardon, a national specialist in school psychology, will teach a new course (Education 688-01) during the Summer Session May 23-June 29. Titled "Psychology of Children with Special Educational Needs," it will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7:30 p.m. Also, "Institute in Regular Curriculum for Students with

Special Problems" will be taught by visiting faculty Monday-Friday, July 5-25, from 9:40 a.m. - 12:50 p.m. "Also, we have applied for a federal grant to provide additional faculty and curriculum sources in Special Education," Dean Reilly says, "and finally, we have completed plans for a master's degree in Special Education which will be presented to the Graduate Administrative Board in mid-April."

**Q. Are day students more involved in campus life now than they were when most UNC-G students lived on campus?**

A. Apparently so. As Student Government President Randy Sides points out, "All Student Government officers, as well as the media heads, are town students." This includes Randy Sides, Vice President Debra Turner and Attorney General Kevin Jarvis; also, Rich Innes, *Carolinian* editor; Martha New, *Coraddi* editor, Nancy Reed, *Pine Needles* editor, and Joyce Ramsey, Director of Radio Station WUAG-FM. The Executive Board of the Town Students Association also sponsors luncheons, wine-tasting parties and other entertainments to draw town students to the campus for social activities.

**Q. Now that UNC-G has become a "comprehensive coeducational university," has it also become a "suitcase campus"?**

A. According to an Elliott Center survey made four years ago, at least half of the residential students remain on campus for at least half of the weekends. The breakdown showed that 63.7 per cent of the more than 3,500 students in residence remain on campus at least half of the weekends (45.7 per cent remain more than twice a month and 18 per cent remain twice a month). Actually, the number making the grand exodus on weekends may be diminishing,

according to Jim Lancaster of the Elliott Center staff. He reports that weekend entertainments are well attended. If the campus appears deserted, it may be because two-thirds of the students now live off-campus.

**Q. Whatever became of the select committee appointed by Board of Trustees Chairman Louis Stevens to investigate further the state of intercollegiate athletics at UNC-G? Is this a dead issue?**

A. The trustee committee is awaiting a recommendation from the University Athletic Committee which is chaired by Dr. Harriet Kupferer. Dr. Kupferer reports the University committee is continuing its study. Meanwhile, Division III participation for men has received some additional funding which is enabling teams to travel outside the region to meet with like-minded teams in other geographical areas.

**Q. Will the Elderhostel program for senior citizens be repeated on the UNC-G campus this summer?**

A. UNC-G will participate this summer along with nine other institutions of higher learning in North Carolina, including Mars Hill College, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Western Carolina University, Winston Salem State University, Appalachian State University and Duke University. The first session on the UNC-G campus (June 4-10) will be held off-campus at Piney Lake. The second and third sessions will be held on campus June 18-24 and July 9-15. Participating faculty in the three sessions are: Dr. James Sellars, Dr. Hollis Rogers, Dr. Amy Charles, Dr. Robert Calhoun, Dr. Ronald F. Mengert, Dr. Robert Miller, Dr. Richard Bardolph, and Dr. William Coleman. Additional information may be obtained from the Continuing Education Office, Foust Building, UNC-G, Greensboro, 27412.



A replica of The Golden Throne Chair  
at Chinqua-Penn.

"Treasures, wonderful treasures."

These were the first words uttered by Howard Carter as he peered through a small opening into the gloom of Tutankhamun's tomb.

His discovery was the climax of 14 years of exploration in the Valley of the Kings under the auspices of his benefactor, Lord Carnarvon. Until that November day in 1922, practically nothing was known of Tutankhamun, the boy king who succeeded to the throne of Egypt following the heretical reign of Akenaten.

Some measure of the excitement and drama attending Carter's discovery was conveyed in Taylor Theatre on April 14 by Thomas Hoving when he addressed the annual meeting of Weatherspoon Gallery Association.

Mr. Hoving is uniquely qualified to speak to his subject. It was during his ten years as director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art that plans were initiated to bring the Tut treasures on tour to the United States.

He worked closely with the Egyptian government in arranging for the priceless exhibit, and it is his voice that narrates the Metropolitan's audio-visual presentation of the treasures.

In his Weatherspoon lecture, Mr. Hoving followed in the footsteps of Carter as he entered the tomb. Using documentary photographs taken by Harry Burton as Carter opened the tomb, chamber by chamber, Hoving took his audience down the corridor, into the antechamber, into the annex, and finally into the treasury and burial chamber where the royal corpse lay in mummiform coffins.

Carter was not the first to break the seal of the necropolis, and Hoving explained that it was this fact that caused uncertainty as he proceeded into the tomb. Hopeless disorder reigned with objects of both daily and religious use intermixed. Tomb robbers apparently entered, but they took only solid gold objects and costly oils, and apparently they had been apprehended in the midst of their pillage by the priests who had resealed the tomb perhaps 33 centuries ago.

Hoving dispelled two myths associated with Tutankhamun. He believes the king was far more than a powerless ruler, the pawn of others who sought to restore the country to the worship of Amun and a whole panoply of gods. He pointed out that in spite of the king's brief reign, he had been the object of a systematic attempt to erase his name from history which indicated that he probably was an effective and beloved ruler.

Hoving also disputed the idea of a mummy's curse. Although Lord Carnarvon died less than five months after the opening of the tomb, it was from pneumonia, not from the bite of an insect in the tomb. And although every light in Cairo went out at the moment of Carnarvon's death, Hoving said this was not an unusual occurrence, even today.

For over 33 centuries King Tutankhamun slept undisturbed in the Valley of the Kings until Howard Carter rescued him from oblivion, restoring "the breath of life to one who had vanished." For a little while in Taylor Theatre, Thomas Hoving also breathed life into the legend of the boy king, "The good God, Lord of the Two Lands, King of Upper and Lower Egypt, Son of Re . . . like Re forever."