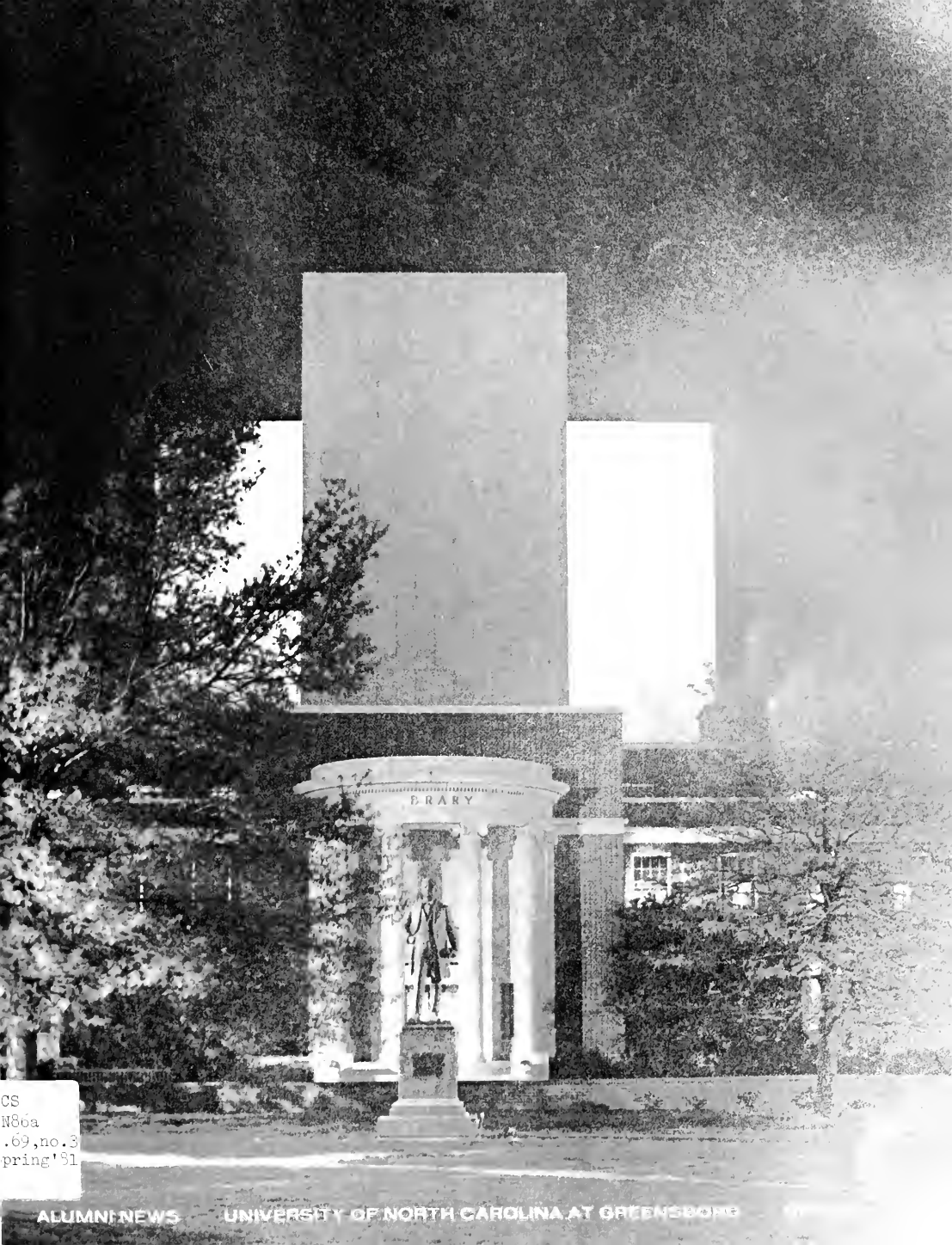


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Louise and Herbert Falk... A Professorship in Art

The announcement of the Louise and Herbert Falk Excellence Fund Professorship in Art calls to mind the variety of services the Falks have rendered UNC-G over a score of years.



Louise Dannenbaum Falk took her Alma Mater's admonition to Service one giant step further in the early sixties. That was when she persuaded her husband to volunteer his services as president of the Weatherspoon Gallery board.

As a longtime Weatherspoon observer noted, "Herbert Falk simply stood the board on its head. First as an activist member and later as a three-term president, he organized a community-wide membership drive to stress and build the town-gown relationship."

The Falks, guided by Gilbert Carpenter, then Art Department chairman, realized the Gallery's aim should be not only to acquire good contemporary art but to "educate the public, helping it to acquire a taste for new and living art and artists." And this they did.

Herbert Falk cajoled his business associates and friends to donate gifts and funds to the Gallery. He introduced a Benefactor Program whereby corporations and individuals for a contribution of at least \$1,000 could borrow works from the Weatherspoon collection for office or home display.

He also initiated the idea of the Art on Paper exhibition. Enlisting the interest of Stark Dillard, he obtained the sponsorship of Dillard Paper Company for this annual event which is considered one of the most successful cultural events in the area.

Louise, an ally in all of these accomplishments, was an innovator herself. As president of the Weatherspoon Guild, she broadened the membership base, expanded the docent program, and under Bert Carpenter's tutelage, offered the first structured art appreciation course for the Guild.

An inveterate gallery-goer, she took the lead in arranging trips to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, to the Ackland at Chapel Hill, to Duke University, and to the Mint Museum in Charlotte to give docents and Guild members a broad view of notable collections in the state. Later there were trips to New York, to Washington, and Chicago.

Eclectic collectors themselves, the Falks helped to establish a standard of excellence almost unequalled among university galleries, spreading the reputation of Weatherspoon across the country.

The community recognized the Falks as a team in 1971 when the Altrusa Club presented its Community Arts Award. In 1975, UNC-G honored both by awarding honorary doctoral degrees.

Following Herbert Falk's death in 1975, Louise Falk continued her support of the University. As a member of the University Board of Trustees for the past eight years, she is currently vice chairman of that body. But her service in the arts has not waned. In 1976, she and her family presented a kinetic sculpture by George Rickey to Weatherspoon Gallery in memory of Herbert Falk, and she has continued to provide for the Louise and Herbert Falk Scholarship, which is given annually to a worthy and needy student in art. She has continued her support of Weatherspoon and is currently serving as a docent in the Gallery's newest outreach program, the Downtown Gallery.

The contributions of Louise Dannenbaum Falk to UNC-G are legion. Her major gift recently to the Excellence Fund, Inc., to establish a named professorship in art, is another example of her dedication and service.



University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Cover Note: Senior Dennis Marrow, who took the cover photograph of W. C. Jackson Library, learned to take pictures when he was recruited for the high school annual staff in his hometown, Henderson. He has taught photography in non-credit classes on campus and several seminars, but picture-taking will remain an avocation after graduation when he will pursue a career in business.

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Excellence in Academe

Pat Shore, Senator Sam Ervin's administrative assistant until his retirement, now Director of the North Carolina Liaison Office in Washington . . .

Neill McLeod, president of the Martin County Community College, the first and only woman to head a community college in the state . . .

Jane Patterson, deputy secretary of the North Carolina Department of Administration, one of the highest ranking women in state government . . .

These are three among a host of alumnae who give credit for some of their success to the education they received on campus during the Woman's College era.

Pat is certain her years on campus fanned her interest in politics and government. Neill calls her education on campus "tops" although she received advanced degrees at other institutions. Jane regards her academic foundation on the Greensboro campus as most important although she transferred to Chapel Hill for her junior and senior years.

UNC-G is different today in many ways, but academically it continues to rank with the best. Conversations with ten students who will graduate in May bear this out. Most of them are not Phi Beta Kappa, only one holds a prestigious scholarship, but all are good students whose special abilities were developed to the maximum in the UNC-G environment.

At least two of them were "slow starters" whose academic record in high school was not promising. David Winkler attributes much of his problem to "freezing" on standardized tests; as a result, his SAT scores were too low for UNC-G admission. On the advice of Admissions Director Robert Hites, David retested at Chapel Hill and pulled his score up to a respectable 945 in order to enroll.

His subsequent academic performance far exceeded expectations. A Biology major, he recently was elected president of Biology's honor society and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in April. "I've taken the MCAT for medical school, but I

haven't heard if I'm accepted," he says, but he remains philosophical. "If I don't make it the first time, I'll take it again and apply until I do."

Hal Meggison admits that he "took it easy" in high school, and it was not until he enrolled in a freshman English course at Santa Ana Junior College in California that he became excited about learning. Transferring to UNC-G for his sophomore year, he switched to English, "and I'm glad I did," he says. "All of the teachers have shown a real interest in the ideas of their students. I've gotten to know a few of them well enough to consider them friends."

He complains about the policy of limiting the number of hours a student may take in his major, "but I realize this is designed to benefit the student. It's not peculiar to the UNC-G curriculum." He hopes to get a job following graduation where he will do some kind of writing, "but I'm not worried if I don't get what I want right away. I know my years at UNC-G have been gratifying."

Sarah Armstrong is another out-of-state student who transferred to UNC-G. Although her family lives in West Point, New York, she knew about UNC-G from her mother, Joan Sherrill, who attended WC from 1952-53. Sarah transferred after two years at Peace College, "and no amount of preparation could have softened the impact of my first semester on campus," she says. "The shift from a small woman's college of 500 to a coeducational urban university of 10,000 was hard, but even

For alumni who are concerned that academic excellence has declined, ten students describe their experience on the UNC-G campus



"History professors like Dr. Josephine Hege and business professors like Dr. Vance Littlejohn and Dr. Ned Orange — to mention a few — always challenged and stimulated their students to new levels of attainment. The campus speakers program afforded us an opportunity to hear outstanding national and international leaders from all shades of the political spectrum. During my subsequent employment with Senator Ervin and my current work with Governor Hunt, I have often had occasion to be thankful to the University for the friendships I made and the professional training I received."

Pat Shore '55



"We were disciplined to focus upon the important, to see relationships, and to apply knowledge in a variety of ways. These skills helped me develop a solid knowledge base which has served me well through the years. Success which I experienced in my graduate studies is undoubtedly attributed to the learning skills and the knowledge base which I acquired while at WCUNC. But more importantly, those same skills and that same knowledge base, now expanded, have certainly played a large role in every work-related success which I have been fortunate to attain."

Neill McLeod '57



"I've said many times the education I received at Woman's College was the most valuable of my undergraduate career. As close as I feel to UNC at Chapel Hill, the opportunity to grow as a person was more available to me at WC. The message from Charles Duncan McIver was ever with me: 'Educate a woman and you educate a family.' That experience has been the basis on which I have built as mother, wife and executive."

Jane Smith Patterson '61

more difficult was the academic shock of dropping from straight A's to C's."

Sarah learned to begin studying two weeks ahead instead of the night before a test and to scramble for a front-row seat in physiology so she could understand more of the lecture. And her efforts have paid off. Now she says confidently, "My education has been a key factor in my entire development as a person and certainly as a professional in the nutrition field." She plans to return for graduate school next year, meanwhile continuing to work at Greensboro

Hospital 20 hours a week as a Food Service Supervisor.

At least two of the students were attracted by the reputation of specific academic programs. Mary Harris, a Reynolds Scholar, chose UNC-G's School of Nursing over all others, "and there's no doubt that I have received an excellent preparation for nursing. Dean Lewis has assembled a faculty whose experience and knowledge are the school's strongest assets."

But Mary feels equally enriched by her experience outside the classroom/clinical setting. "My involvement in

campus organizations and a part-time job in Elliott Center have confirmed my belief that the student who feeds only from the academic curriculum is "malnourished" in terms of total development."

Cathy Harner was attracted to UNC-G by the reputation of the physical education department. "That reputation is well deserved," she says. "The instructors are a mixture of those who were students here and those new to the institution. The teachers have been demanding to the point of making me work to my maximum capacity, and now I feel I have

"UNC-G has given me a desire to go beyond the common perspective of life and to understand the causes and effects of the human situation."



SHANKLE



CLAUSER



HARNER



MEGGISON



ENGLUND



VARNER



ARMSTRONG



WINKLER

a head start in my profession who did not graduate from UNC-G."

Robbie Shankle and Joni Varner both had strong career interests which they were able to pursue along with their studies. Robbie is preparing for a career as a freelance woodwind doubler. "At a larger school, I would have been urged to study one instrument, or if I did study a family of instruments, I would have been taught by graduate students. At UNC-G, I have private lessons weekly in saxophone, flute, clarinet, and oboe with the principal teachers in the woodwind department. All are excellent musicians and good teachers."

In addition to his classes, Robbie plays a variety of instruments in the Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, the Concert Band, Saxophone Quartet, Clarinet Quartet, Second Jazz Ensemble and several other small jazz groups. "But school is only part of my education." He plays in dance bands such as Burt Massengale, for shows at the Coliseum such as the Ice Follies and the circus, and in back-up bands for special attractions such as Red Skelton and Barbara Eden. He has also played with the Greensboro Symphony in pops concerts, for church services and with rock groups.

Joni Varner knew while she was in high school that she wanted a career in television production. After winning a WFMY-TV scholarship to attend a radio-television workshop, "I kept bothering WFMY for a job. Finally, in my senior year, I was hired to give Coca Cola to the kids on the Old Rebel Show." She has continued to work at WFMY-TV while at UNC-G. Her present assignment is weekend audio editor and sometimes running the camera on live television shows during the week.

Meanwhile she has studied a variety of subjects on campus, frequently using her knowledge of television. "I wrote, directed, and produced a

20-minute dramatic video tape through registration for two independent studies this semester, one in broadcasting/cinema, the other in music." Joni explains, "This may sound far out, but I'm amazed at students bowing under the weight of their studies and groaning because they are learning irrelevant material. The application is in the mind of the student. UNC-G is the richest growing ground I know."

Adult students, including all students over 22 years of age, now number 4,679, which is 44 per cent of the present enrollment. They have also found UNC-G's academic reputation well deserved.

Debbie Cannady was a nurse and had been out of school nine years when she decided to pursue a medical degree. "Several of my friends, who are UNC-G alumni, praised the quality of instruction as well as the academic orientation of the students," she says. "I decided to major in biology, taking pre-med courses to fulfill requirements for medical school."

She was not disappointed. "The professors seem genuinely interested in helping students. When I was taking chemistry under Dr. Barborak, he held study sessions every Friday afternoon to answer the questions of students who were having difficulty. The Biology Department faculty always was ready to help after class." This is one aspect in which UNC-G is unique, according to Debbie, but just as unusual is the willingness of students to help one another. "Interpersonal competitiveness seemed minimal even though getting into medical school is highly competitive."

Betsy Hastings Clauser was 30 when she decided to return to college to work toward a social work degree. The daughter of a minister, she had worked with VISTA and anti-poverty

programs sponsored by her church, "but I was afraid I couldn't 'cut the mustard' academically," she admits. She found encouragement right away from the Office of Adult Students, and strongly recommends its services.

As a commuting student from Winston-Salem, she has not been able to participate in campus activities as she would have liked, but her association with the Social Work faculty has been very positive, even though there was a good deal of change as Social Work was established as a separate department from Sociology. "With changing faculty and uncertainty, some continuity was disrupted, but I had an opportunity to participate in curriculum discussions and I learned a lot from dealing with the faculty on an informal basis."

Jamie Englund believes UNC-G has provided the opportunity for growth both academically and emotionally. She was initially uncertain about career plans. "I had some archeology courses in high school, but I hadn't thought of it as a career until the end of my freshman year," Jamie says. "During summer break Dr. Louise Robbins helped me get a job working on a Saura Indian village site near Walnut Cove." After that Jamie knew what she wanted and devoted the next two summers to studying the osteological side of anthropology at mortuary mounds at a late Woodland site (700-1000 AD) in Illinois. This summer she hopes to join Crossroads Africa to study still another aspect of anthropology: that of being involved in a culturally diverse situation in both an educational and working environment.

"I want a broad base of experience before committing to graduate school," Jamie says. "UNC-G has given me a desire to go beyond the common perspective of life and to understand the causes and effects of the human situation."



Karen South '79 with her White House bosses, Dara Rohrbacher, left, and Mari Maseng.

Alumna in the White House

What happens to a UNC-G graduate who goes to Washington without a job?

If she's Karen South '79, she winds up in the White House working for President Reagan's speechwriters.

Karen's experience during a summer internship was what opened doors that eventually brought her to the White House. "I worked for six weeks that summer in the office of Representative William Hefner who was from Salisbury, which is my home, too," Karen said in a telephone conversation from her White House office. Later she met another Salisbury native, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, during a six-week assignment with the Federal Trade Commission.

When Karen graduated a year later, she decided to return to Washington. She worked in Congressman Bob Carr's office, then, following his defeat at the polls, she took a job on the Reagan-Bush transition team. "I was working with Mrs. Dole who headed the Human Resources Transition Group," Karen explained. "When the transition ended, I took a position in the Office of Presidential Speechwriters in the White House."

Basically her duties are typing, scheduling, proofreading and making sure grammar, spelling, and punctuation are correct. The hours are long (8 a.m.-6 p.m.), and the four secretaries in the office rotate "late duty"

which can mean working past midnight. But she prefers the office to any other in the White House. "We know where the President will be going and learn a great deal about the topic on which he will be speaking."

One of her bosses, Mari Maseng, was the speechwriter assigned to help President Reagan on his speech March 30 to the Building and Construction Trades of the AFL-CIO. She had attended the speech at the Washington Hilton and, in fact, rode with Jim Brady to the event. She left just before the speech was over to avoid the rush and was just stepping into her car in the motorcade when the shooting started.

"She was not hurt," Karen said, "only shaken by the incident. It was an unfortunate day for the country, but within a very short period of time the White House was completely calm and things were 'business as usual.' Needless to say, we were all very concerned about both the President and Mr. Brady, but the state of confusion that most of the nation saw on television did not exist in the White House compound.

"Washington is one of the most exciting cities anywhere. If you're willing to start at the bottom, work hard for little money, eventually you'll work up to the kind of position you want. With a little perseverance you can make it."

Cracking Down on Campus Crime

The nation's rampant crime is reflected on campuses across the country, including UNC-G. Students on the Greensboro campus are starting to fight back in some surprising ways.

It may not be a return to *in loco parentis*, observes Jerry Williamson, director of campus security, but it definitely is a move to a more disciplined environment.

Williamson is referring to a phenomenon unimaginable a few years back. Students are inviting campus security into the dorms to patrol the halls at night, and some students are even donning uniforms and carrying walkie-talkies to give "campus cops" an assist.

It was just a decade ago that students nationwide were chanting "Freedom Now!" and running head-on into the forces of law and order. Now today, just ten years later, the liberal element in this year's college freshmen across the country has dropped from 33.5 per cent to 19.6 per cent, reports a recent American Council on Education survey.

UNC-G is experiencing a similar moderation of the liberal push. With a 10,000-plus population of diverse ages and backgrounds, the campus is "a microcosm of society," says Clarence Shipton, Dean of Student Services. Accordingly, the campus is mirroring the larger society's concern over crime and its drift to the right. "Put students in a position where they feel their safety is threatened," says Dean Shipton, "and they are willing to give up some of their freedoms."

But how much are UNC-G students threatened — and how much freedom are students willing to give up? There was a scare in February when one female student was raped and another sexually attacked. But the biggest concern is theft and vandalism. There has been a "tremendous increase" in

dorm and auto thefts on campus, says Williamson. In fact, by mid-year, dormitory vandalism had already exceeded \$40,000, the annual average in years past.

One factor in this increase is geography, says the security chief. "We're squeezed into a large city and getting the crime 'bleed-over.'" In addition, there is a large low-income area south of campus. And the tight economy has not helped matters. Favorite targets for dorm thieves are cash and jewelry which can readily be turned into cash. Thefts from cars usually involve tape decks and batteries.

But the tight economy may also have inspired some of the student crackdown on crime, which is costly to budget-conscious students. "If we can't cut down or stop vandalism," says Williamson, "I don't think there will be much recourse other than increasing the housing fee. One proposal is to add an extra \$50 fee to the dormitory charges at the beginning of the school year."



WILLIAMSON: If we can't stop vandalism, I don't think there will be any recourse except increasing dormitory charges.

But students face another penalty, too. If visitation violations continue, involving both students and non-students, and if the visitation policy appears ineffective and unenforceable, visitations could be restricted.

Fearing such losses of dollars and freedom, students are helping solve the campus crime problem. In Strong dorm where vandalism has been especially acute, students have organized a "dorm community watch." Other dorms have asked campus security to conduct nightly "hall walks."

Some students are playing an even more active role by joining the "Rangers," a paid student patrol of eight students possessing limited enforcement powers. After an extensive training program, the Rangers are assisting campus security in enforcing parking regulations and creating security on campus and in dorms. The student patrol idea incorporates suggestions from similar programs at Guilford and Elon Colleges and Wake Forest University. Williamson did not have to do much recruiting for applicants. "We were swamped with students wanting to join the patrol."

One of the students most active in the wave of student concern is Mark Newton, Student Government vice president. At a February meeting in Elliott University Center, he conducted a survey on "Campus Vandalism and Theft" to see how much people really knew about crime. Two of the most surprising statistics were that most dorm thefts occur when the victim steps out of the room for just a few minutes — and the thief is usually somebody living in the hall.

"That's what it's coming down to," says Newton. "It's the people on the hall, not visitors, that are stealing. They know where you put your money, and most students are over-trusting. They don't lock their doors."

Newton thinks part of the solution is educating people on the scope of the problem and what to do when crime strikes. A change in attitude is required, too, he says, citing the extensive damage to some floors in Phillips and Guilford halls. On one floor, three-quarters of the light fixtures and most of the tiles have been ripped out. "Part of some elaborate joke."

But for most students such jokes have gone too far. Increased patrols will help, says Newton, but he is also recommending:

- More mandatory dorm meetings so people can get to know their neighbors;
- A program to engrave valuables and to photograph stereos and cameras;
- Publication in the *Carolinian* of campus theft and vandalism trials to show that action is being taken;



NEWTON: Part of the solution must be an education program on campus crime and vandalism.



W. H. Horton of campus security discusses patrol duties with senior Steve Page, a Ranger from Durham.

- A reward policy for those reporting criminal activities.

Other prevention and enforcement steps are being taken, too. In early March, the Office of Continuing Education sponsored the first women's self-defense workshop on campus. The ten-hour course included instructors from the HPERD School and special presentations from the Greensboro Police Department and the R.A.P.E. Crisis Center.

In mid-March, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, with volunteers from Hinshaw Hall, began a student escort service for female students.

Enforcement, too, is taking a hard-line approach. The Administrative Hearing Board on campus is cracking down, especially on visitation violations. After a student gets one reprimand from security or the dorm counselor for any violation on the housing contract, he or she will get a warning from Residence Life Dean Shirley Flynn. After two violations in that contract period, the student must move out of the dorm and off campus.

"People are learning to be a little more observant," says Dean Shipton.



"Students are developing a sense that they *are* their brother's keepers and that crime costs not only them — but their friends, too."

Concentrating on Computers



It's being called the "gold rush" of the Information Age. Students are flocking to computer courses, and graduates with computer skills are finding some of the most lucrative jobs around.

- Salaries in the computer field have risen 40 per cent in the last three years;
- The demand for computer workers is 40 per cent higher than supply and will increase 25 per cent this year;
- The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that employment of computer specialists will more than double between 1978 and 1990.

None of this surprises Dr. James Crews, head of the Department of Business and Distributive Education. "Demand for employees with computer skills and understanding cuts across a rather broad spectrum of the work environment, but this demand is especially noted in the business world. That sector of employment probably accounts for 80 per cent of those employed with a background in computer technology."

Both the School of Business and Economics and the Department of Mathematics have offered computer courses since the late sixties. But it was not until last fall that special computer concentrations were established in Business and Distributive Education and Mathematics.

With enrollment in computer courses increasing 25 per cent annually, Dr. Richard Sher, head of the Department of Mathematics, expected — and got — a big response to his department's new computer science concentration. Forty students have declared for the program, and more are doing so all the time.

Some students graduating in the concentration will go to graduate school to study computer science or some related field, such as applied

mathematics. However, many will be employed by business and industry, chiefly as applications programmers.

In contrast to the School of Business concentration, the Mathematics department does not view its concentration as a "professional" program but as an extension of the liberal arts curriculum. Dr. Michael Willett, associate professor of math who teaches many of the computer courses, says, "Math courses condition your ability to reason through and analyze very complicated problems, and applications programming — whether in business or science — is an implicitly mathematical discipline: analyzing problems, formulating solutions, creating programs." This concentration simply gives math graduates a little something extra "piggybacked" on their degree.

Viewing computer science as an extension of the liberal arts, the department also offers a minor in the field, designed for non-mathematics majors. Dr. Willett says the 15-hour program draws students from a variety of majors. In fact, the most basic computer course offered, Math 136 — Introduction to Computer Concepts, has 12 majors represented, including Broadcasting/Cinema, History, and English majors, and a few faculty members from those fields have audited the course. Dr. Willett calls 136 an "everything you always wanted to know about computers but were afraid to ask" course. In addition to learning the rudiments of a computer language, students take field trips to view computer operations at local companies. "A big component is consciousness-raising."

An experimental course in micro-computing is being offered in the department this semester by Dr. Theodor Hildebrant, director of the Academic Computer Center, and it is hoped the course will become a permanent part of the offerings.

"There is no way we could continue to enjoy the things we now enjoy in the business community without computers."

The other computer concentration is offered by the Department of Business and Distributive Education. Midway the spring semester, 27 students had declared for the concentration and the total should be about 50 by May. According to the department head, Dr. Crews, "This concentration is built on top of a common body of knowledge in business required of all students majoring in the B.S. program in the School of Business and Economics. Persons completing this concentration, therefore, are uniquely qualified to understand and apply computer technology to the problems encountered in business operations."

This department, too, provides a survey course, BDE 234 — Principles of Computerized Data Processing, with 12 sections scheduled for the fall. Many of the 80 students in the evening section already work in business and management. When they came through school, computers were rare, but now they are faced with understanding and making decisions about computers in their companies.

Students in this concentration are trained "to go out and produce systems," says Dr. Allen Maynard, "pulling together computers, programs, data, procedures and people to accomplish a particular business task, ranging from accounting and payrolls to file storage and data security."

The Department of Business and Distributive Education is also preparing secondary schools to include computer technology in appropriate courses. Right now, the department is working with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in a project involving 16 high schools throughout the state, says Dr. Maynard. With terminals in the classroom, students learn accounting not through the old ledger and blackboard method but by actually generating reports via computer.

Like the mathematics concentration, this program also plans to add new courses to its computer offerings. In addition, the Department of Business Administration has a recommended, "informal" concentration in Management Information Systems. Some courses in this area will be offered next year, focusing on the use of the computer in managerial decision making.

The separate concentrations in mathematics and business are complementary, says Dr. Sher. Business majors can take relevant mathematics courses, while his mathematics students can learn the language of the marketplace in Business and Distributive Education courses.

The two programs also share a belief that computer skills are essential not just in the world of tomorrow but in the world of work today.

Microcomputers in Education

One evening a week, some 30 teachers and school administrators cluster around the eight small computers in the School of Education's Microcomputing Lab. They are members of a class, "Microcomputers in Education," popular with state educators who want to know more about the technology and its application in the classroom.

"We try to give everyone in the class hands-on experience in order to let them get familiar," says Dr. Frank Harvey who teaches the course with Dr. Theodore Hines. "Our approach is that using a computer is like driving a car — you need to know how to drive it but not necessarily all the theory behind the internal combustion engine."

As a result, class members focus on the computer's educational impact, not its engineering. There are definite benefits to be gained from the use of the computer in the classroom, says

"There's no way we could continue to enjoy the things we now enjoy in the business community without computers," says Dr. Crews. "Because of the complexity and vastness of this country and its business operations, we need computer technology to make things run smoothly."

But there's more to this partnership between man and machine than computerized banking, "paperless" offices, and multinational conference calls. What is "mindboggling," says Dr. Maynard, is that despite inflation, the computer industry is perhaps the only field where prices have gone down consistently, while quality and output has gone up dramatically. "If the automobile industry had done as well as the computer has done in the last 30 years, a Rolls Royce would cost \$2.50, comparatively speaking, and get two million miles per gallon."

Dr. Harvey. As students learn to write their own programs, skills in problem-solving, math, reading and language are sharpened. "Learning to program a microcomputer demystifies it, both for teachers and students. But it also makes the person think ahead, plan ahead and be very precise in writing the material."

Actually, says Dr. Harvey, kids usually take to computers better than adults, and because of their familiarity with hand calculators and computer games, school children don't view the computer drills as a form of instruction. "A lot of kids will refer to what they're doing as games. Kids can also get instant feedback from a computer, and they're able to proceed at their own pace."

There is little research on whether kids learn faster by using computers. "But the bottom line is whether kids can learn from computers, and the research is showing that they can."

Campus Mainstreamers

Life on campus has been easier over the last two years, says Sharon Garrison, a visually-impaired senior majoring in math. At least, nobody is accusing her of beating her dog.

That was a problem back in June, 1978, when she was breaking-in her seeing eye dog, Heather. Not understanding that mistakes could be fatal, some students accused her of cruelty to animals when she corrected Heather with sharp jerks on her harness.

Now she and Heather are used to each other, and students seem used to them both, including incoming freshmen. "With mainstreaming in the schools, most of them have gone to classes with the handicapped before," says Sharon.

Although barrier removal has helped students with mobility problems, the changes have not really affected her. "But one thing I do like is the engraved numbers outside some classrooms. Now I don't have to walk in first to find out if I'm in the right room." This has proved especially helpful in the new Business and Economics Building, where she works in the Computer Center as a programming consultant. She is also pleased that tactile plates for the blind will soon be added to the library elevator.

Sharon is one of about 50 handicapped students on campus this semester, according to Donna Hencken in the Office of Academic Affairs. The number fluctuates a good bit because many handicapped students attend in fall and sit out spring semester.

UNC-G is a popular campus among the handicapped because it is one of the "flattest" in the state. In addition, since 1975, UNC-G has spent \$90,366 to remove architectural barriers by adding ramps, rails and curb cuts.

"We're pretty well off," says campus engineer Mark Altvater. Most of

the older buildings and all of the newer ones are accessible, including Mossman Administration Building, which will soon have automatic door openers installed at the north entrance.

However, the library tactile plates and Mossman door openers will take about half of the remaining \$15,000

earmarked for barrier removal, and Altvater is unsure what the remaining appropriations will permit. "It's an endless process. There is no stopping place. If this campus did everything it could to comply with federal regulations, it would cost a million dollars."



In the Motor and Social Behavior Laboratory, students and teachers learn to overcome mainstreaming roadblocks.

Handicapped students "mainstreamed" into regular classrooms often find the going rough, and two UNC-G researchers want to know why.

Since fall, Thomas Martinek and William Karper (HPERD) have been working with students in the Motor and Social Behavior Laboratory on campus. The three-year project, funded by the Proctor Foundation of Salisbury, utilizes three graduate assistant researchers who teach approximately 160 handicapped and non-handicapped students from non-public schools in Greensboro.

"Mainstreaming is failing because the regular classroom teachers already have their hands full with their regular duties," says Dr. Karper. "Then suddenly they have to accept children with problems into their classes, and they have received

almost no training to deal with this kind of situation."

And sometimes, says Dr. Martinek, "Their expectations for the child are so low that they teach the child to fail."

There are other roadblocks, too. Some students may not be mainstreamable, says Dr. Karper. "Every handicapped child is not physically, psychologically or emotionally capable of coping with the regular classroom environment."

Since mainstreaming became law in 1977, the program has suffered substantial failures nationwide, with many handicapped children returning to special education classes.

Hopefully, the research being conducted in UNC-G's Motor and Social Behavior Lab will help to reduce those failures and provide a wider experience for children with handicaps.

Research on Campus

Competency testing, classroom communication and weight control are just three of the subjects campus researchers are scrutinizing.

Dr. Richard Jaeger (Education) believes the North Carolina Competency Testing Program should be administered at the eighth or ninth grade level, instead of in the junior or senior year. He's a man who ought to know because of his extensive research on the subject.

"The current program tests basic reading and computation skills which

students have mastered by the eighth or ninth grade, skills which students should possess before they reach the high school level," says Jaeger. "Remediation during the junior and senior years comes too late and is designed, for the most part, to help students pass the tests."

His proposal to move the competency testing to earlier grades involves three steps:

- Amending the state statutes to allow earlier testing, preferably in the eighth grade;

- Shortening the tests to get rid of repetitious items, but leaving them long enough to certify competency in basic computations and reading skills;

- Developing specialized diagnostic tests given to students who fail.

"The existing tests are trying to do too many things," says Dr. Jaeger. "On the one hand, they're used to identify students who are 'competent' and on the other hand as diagnostic instruments to determine the nature of students' deficiencies."

A Winning Combination

Dr. Thomas Liebman (Foods, Nutrition and Food Service Management) knew regular exercise is good for the heart and a high-fiber diet is good for the digestion. But what happens, he wondered, when the two are combined?

To find out, he involved three different nine-man groups, age 24-35, in a three-month project. All were about 20 per cent above ideal weight; none were heavy smokers or had high blood pressure. One group continued its normal routine, while two of the groups were placed on a regular

physical exercise program, jogging four miles three times a week. During the first six weeks of the project, one group of runners ate high-fiber bread and the other low-fiber bread, switching breads during the last six weeks.

During the study, the group that jogged burned up more calories than previously while exercising their hearts, decreasing plasma lipids (blood fats), improving glucose tolerance and decreasing their blood pressure. However, the joggers eating high-fiber bread actually ate less high-caloried food, helping to shed

excess body weight.

"While high-fiber foods contain about the same number of calories as low-fiber foods, high-fiber foods contain little fat so they tend to be less fattening," says Dr. Liebman. "Also, high fiber has more bulk so you are likely to feel full and stop eating sooner."

The special exercise-diet program reduces body weight and decreases the percentage of body fats, "two factors that are associated with the risk of heart attacks and heart disease."

Teacher Aide Handbook

Dr. Dale Brubaker (Education) has been looking at education on the elementary level. He is co-author of *So You Want to Join the Team*, a handbook for effective communication between elementary schoolteachers and teacher aides.

The teacher aide program in North Carolina was initiated in 1975 by Governor James Hunt in an effort to improve children's reading at the primary level. Last fall there were 12,652 aides throughout the state and in nearly every kindergarten through the

third grade classroom. Apparently the program is working. In the last five years, state reading scores have risen from below to above the national average.

Dr. Brubaker's book hopes to help improve that track record by focusing on the need for good communication between teacher and aide and showing how shared decision-making can achieve good classroom cooperation. Since one of the best things teacher aides do is give immediate feedback to students, the book contains a sec-

tion on listening to the children, plus chapters on classroom management and individualized learning.

Sprinkled throughout are actual classroom anecdotes, including comments by teachers and aides. Much of this material was gathered by Dr. Brubaker a few years ago when he was recovering from foot surgery. "I was on crutches after the operation so when I went out to supervise teachers, I sat in the classrooms for hours," he recalls. "While I was there, I took notes — the notes used in this book."

THE CENTENARY PROJECT



ANNIE LEE SHUFORD

"And she will keep, with all
her soul's deep truth,
The lightest pledge."

Dr. Richard Bardolph, the Alumni Association's historian-in-residence, journeyed recently to Lilesville to interview Annie Lee Shuford Wall, shown above as she appeared in the yearbook of State Normal and Industrial College in 1905.

Annie Lee Shuford '05, like others before her, has, in free-flowing conversation with this interviewer, added many colorful details and missing facts about life on the campus in the early decades. But rather than attempt to summarize so extensive and varied a body of testimony in one brief article, we choose for this report some special emphases to illustrate a few facets of the college's social history, especially for their influence upon the life of the mind and spirit of rural North Carolina in the first decades of the twentieth century.

Annie Lee lives now in retirement, with two household helpers, in a tastefully splendid old white house, in a setting straight out of William Faulkner. It is set back far off the road in a grove of pecan trees, on the edge of the tiny town of Lilesville in Anson County. The house is conspicuously stocked with books and pictures. She has lived here since she came to Lilesville as a bride in 1909. Before then her home was a hard-scrabble farm separated from Newton by six miles of rutted red-mud roads. Her mother had a brief spell at Peace Institute in Raleigh, but her father was wholly self-taught, a man with a passion for books and the cultivated amenities that kept him reading until all hours of the night.

He became determined that his three daughters should have all the education they could absorb, culminating in degrees from the new college for girls in Greensboro, whose creation he had so heartily applauded.

A man of tireless energies and unwavering integrity, he became an ardent participant in the "farmers' movement" of the 1880s and 1890s. Hard-pressed to provide for a wife and six children, three of whom died of diphtheria in childhood, he nevertheless threw himself into the cause of agrarian reform. He was a delegate to the famous Populist Party Convention in Omaha in 1892; then in 1894 and 1896, surprised and delighted his rural neighbors by being elected to Congress as a Populist. He resolutely spurned the free passes that railroads (for reasons he was quick to grasp) showered upon lawmakers; unlike his Congressional colleagues, he declined to avail himself of the offers of free freight and cartage for the produce that was shipped from his farm to his family during their four years in Washington. As a Congressman, he grappled courageously with monopolists and "the interests" until the ultimate defeat of rural America by the new heirs of the American future.

Back in Newton in 1899, Annie Lee Shuford had no public schools to turn

to, for they had not yet come to Catawba County. The best schooling available for the Shuford girls was at Catawba College (then in Newton, now in Salisbury) where basic education to the tenth grade level was supplied at tuition rates modest enough but difficult for financially harrassed farm folk to bear. Annie Lee's maternal grandmother, who was for a time "lady principal" at Catawba College, later ran the boarding house with such cyclonic energy and efficiency that resident students were boarded for as little as \$7 a month.

At "The Normal" in Greensboro, Annie Lee fell under the spell of Charles D. McIver, whose daughter Annie was Annie Lee's classmate and for the next fifty years one of her closest friends. The connection gave her ready entry into the McIver home on the college grounds just inside the school's front entrance on Spring Garden Street. Like her classmates, Annie Lee sat spellbound at Dr. McIver's famous chapel talks. She remembers his references to the Ella Wheeler Willcox poem, "To Lift and to Lean," as he admonished his young hearers to make the poet's exhortation a rule of life. Wherever they might settle after graduation, McIver urged, they should look about them to see who and what needed lifting, and then *lift*, even while others leaned. Opportunities to set upon that advice were not long in coming.

As graduation approached, she applied, with her father's enthusiastic approval, even though another daughter was now ready to enter the college, for admission to a proposed fifth-year program for a master's degree for prospective teachers, only to learn that there was but one other applicant and thus too few to permit the college to begin the new venture. Even so, McIver persuaded her to stay on to await whatever chance might offer. The opportunity came in



The campus in 1905: The McIver home, where Annie Lee Wall was often a guest, is seen at left. A wing of Foust Building, then called Old Main, is visible at right.

the form of the sudden resignation of the college's registrar who the decisive McIver promptly replaced with Annie Lee. The salary was painfully thin, the work unfamiliar and hard, but there were leaners to be lifted, as she says now with a laugh. Almost before she was aware, she had several additional uncompensated duties which she cheerfully assumed because, as McIver so simply put it, these were *needs*, and there were no funds to supply them. So, in addition to serving as registrar, she was responsible for the college's stationery shop.

The sudden death of the 46-year-old President McIver produced some more immediate needs. Julius Foust was moved up from the headship of the practice school to the presidency of the college; Robert A. Merritt was moved from the seventh grade to Foust's vacated post. With the school year well underway, a replacement for Merritt could not be recruited in good time, and into the void stepped Annie Lee and another staff colleague, Elizabeth McIver Weather- spoon (Dr. McIver's sister), for the year. "There was simply no choice," she insists. "The need was *there*."

Annie Lee remembers that her mentors at the Normal, distressed about the shrill voices and indistinct articulation of their students, occasionally brought in specialists to train in the most pleasing use of the classroom voice. Some of her teachers reinforced the training that her parents had imparted in what would later be called child guidance. Physical and verbal abuse were de-

plored as inappropriate for discipline and instruction, in favor of the enlightened strategy of "making them want to do their very best because it is better and not out of the fear of punishment and the hope of reward."

In 1909, after four years in Greensboro as a student and four as registrar, Annie Lee married Ben Wall, the brother of one of her closest college friends. The young couple made their home in Lilesville, where Wall established a small country bank. It had for a time modest success but was eventually capsized in the economic storms of the 1920s. Wall and his sons made gallant efforts to salvage what they could for the depositors, giving townsmen an example of their sterling character.

Once established in Lilesville and installed in the home that they built, the new Mrs. Wall looked about her for occasions to live out Dr. McIver's philosophy of *lifting*; a later generation would call it *service*. Observing that there were about town and in the surrounding countryside young people of high school age who were not in school, she talked with local school authorities, who told her of a crucial vacancy on the high school staff for which there were no funds. Emboldened by the knowledge that Annie Lee was a graduate of the Normal, the county superintendent put the problem to her frankly. "These are some of the finest young people in North Carolina and poor as the county is, we can do nothing for them. Unless," he pleaded with a trace of hesitation, "unless someone agrees to

take the place without salary." She took the question home and the matter was promptly settled.

She was 24 at the time; she retired at the insistence of her sons when she was 70. In the intervening years her husband died when the couple's three sons were still small. She kept her teaching posts (by then on salary) for half a century, usually in Lilesville, but in some years at a distance out in the country, stoutly assisted by a faithful and devoted housekeeper who served her for 45 years. She saw her boys through college, kept up the homeplace, and all the while "tried to be the best teacher I could," usually in the third grade. Summer after summer she took courses at Chapel Hill to absorb the most promising teaching innovations then emerging. As the years advanced, she would run to Greensboro occasionally to the old campus to observe a master third-grade teacher, Ruth Gunter. Though several years her junior, she used Ruth as a model and remains one of her closest friends.

She found her schoolroom utterly exhilarating. "I always started out early," she says, "and always stayed late and just loved it all." She was especially successful in introducing children's art into her schools, weaning her little charges from "coloring books" and fostering creativity by developing techniques which were far ahead of their time as they were impressive to other schools in the section. She thinks she first caught the spark in her four years as a child in the big public schools of Washington where the rudiments of creative arts

(Continued on Page 21)

"...the Grandest of Enterprises"



When Betty Brown Jester '31 heard Dr. James Fisher, president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, speak at a conference recently she was so impressed she asked for a copy of his address. She has shared it with the *Alumni News*, noting, "His plea for a return to the basics strikes a resonant note for all of us trained in the old school methods of discipline and renews our faith . . ."

The problems of the '80s are really no greater or more threatening than at other periods in our history except in one basic and dramatic way, a way that has to date eluded the sensitive and sharp minds of those who analyze and write about our times and problems. According to our best assessments, including some systematic studies, a majority of the American people have lost confidence in our American institutions, institutions which both bind us together and inspire our behavior — government, business, military, education, the family. The fabric of our society is becoming rent as never before in our history.

In a gloomy farewell statement in January, we heard a president leave office, saying that next to the horrifying prospect of nuclear devastation, the proliferation of special interest groups is our greatest single danger. Steven Muller at Johns Hopkins says that since World War II we've seen the greatest disintegration of social consensus in human history. Reasons cited for this uncertain condition include misuse, corruption, and selfishness by the leaders of our various American institutions; an increase in the importance of immediate per-

sonal pleasures on the part of our citizenry; and a decline of discipline, sacrifice, trust, and commitment to what heretofore were common values or morality and behavior.

Think of history for a moment.

Not long ago, I spent several mornings on the Acropolis in Athens. As I watched the first rays of the sun bring to life the grandeur and the near perfection of the Golden Age of Pericles, I thought of my life's work in education — as a secondary school teacher, a college professor, an advancement professional, a university president, and with CASE.

Plato and Socrates felt that politics was the highest form of life and that government was its vehicle. In their view, there were five conditions or kinds of government: an ideal government of the best persons, called philosopher-kings; a timocracy or a government of the military; an oligarchy, a government of the propertied few; a democracy, a popular government of the people; and the worst form of government, a tyranny. Any other government is simply a variation of one of these five.

According to the *Republic*, after the government of the good and the wise becomes ridden with conflict, the timocratic or military and disciplined state emerges. After the love of money overcomes the virtuous timocratic leaders, the result is a government of the rich and propertied who conceal their motives behind a veil of respectability. But, in time, Plato writes, the rich persons in power become excessive and indolent, fat and sloppy, and they finally become so obviously weak that the people see their opportunity to wrest power from the degenerate rich; thus, the beginning of democracy.

In a democracy, the principle of freedom and equal rights eventually is applied to every venal appetite and, as Plato said, "To the lowest part of

the soul." The democratic man gives himself up to the pleasure of the moment, everything by turns and nothing for long. I add here again that Plato's popular democracy was only a variation of our American representative democracy; the question is how much of a variation?

In Plato's democracy, the luxurious indolence of body and mind made the young people too lazy and weak to resist pleasure or to endure pain or to make sacrifices of any sort. Education becomes socialized rather than substantive. Liberty and free speech allow anyone to do what he or she likes. In the beginning this seems good, for the people who now rule instead of the rich are no longer obliged to submit to authority. If one chooses not to fight when fellow citizens are at war, then so be it. There is charm, too, in the forgiving spirit shown those who have been sentenced by the courts. Those who have violated the law, even those who are condemned to death, are freed to walk among their fellows.

As for political leaders, there is a magnificent indifference to the sort of professional life a person has led before entering politics; persons are honored who merely call themselves the people's friend. The government will provide for the needs of the people and cure the nation's problems, without citizen sacrifice.

As Plato wrote, "A wonderfully pleasant life, for the moment." But in time, the theme of pleasure becomes fear. There is insolence in children, anarchy in the people, and waste in government. Socrates said that "Even the dogs become arrogant," or as Plato wrote: "Insolence they call good breeding; anarchy, freedom; waste, magnificence; and impudence, a manly spirit." Life becomes subject to no order or restraint, the traditional institutions of society become meaningless. This dis-

Higher education has a heavy responsibility in shaping the future of society.

integration affects government, religion, education, and other social institutions, and finally the family — father fears son and vice versa; there is no respect or love. Everyone is frightened and there is nowhere to turn. Thus, the stage is set for the tyrant — a person to whom we can turn for protection, for peace, for some kind of sanity. We are all so frightened that we give to him virtually all our rights and power in the process, and gladly.

“And so, my friend,” said Socrates, “Tyranny invariably must flow out of democracy, for democracy destroys itself.”

I do not suggest that we are at this point in our society, but there are enough appropriate analogies to make me uneasy as I anticipate the future for my children.

In mid-February 1981, no one has yet said, “Can a society that has virtually lost its values address any problems at all — at least through a government based on popular mandate?” Have we grown so fickle in our hedonism and self-righteousness and vested interests that Ronald Reagan is our momentary “quick fix,” soon to be replaced by another fleeting aphrodisiac, or by grasping, rigid special interests? And, as Plato wrote, “so it goes on until the end.” I don’t know.

But if there is to be a future society of order and reason and personal freedom of equal rights and opportunities for minorities, women and, indeed, all of us, and I believe there will be, we will be in the vanguard of its leaders. I believe that the way out will be inspired by the most nearly rational and selfless of all American institutions, those devoted to quality education, as we commence the process to see ourselves honestly and, thereby, set in motion some national and world design for renaissance based on a new phoenix. That is the



Dr. James Fisher, president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

reason our institutions are precious and our work is so important; and no one involved in this enterprise should make less of his or her role.

Where are we today in education — particularly higher education? What is our condition as we prepare for this societal imperative? On the one hand, we are plagued with the disconcerting and often disabling problems of enrollment decline, decreasing support in an inflationary economy, a still flaccid curriculum left over from the democratized '60s and '70s, and increasing state and federal government control that could, if left unchecked, finally make a mockery of the unfettered search for truth and academic freedom. This is topped by a leadership dearth that has recently prompted Clark Kerr to declare unofficially that he will devote his next years to obviating the problem. Add in the problems of collective bargaining and an academy that is, at least to

some extent, infected by the same problems of the general society, and one can see that we have a challenge.

But, what of the positives? We are admitting our problems and agreeing on their causes. Witness the recent American assembly at Columbia, the latest Carnegie Report, and the candid agenda at several recent national association meetings. We are no longer pretending publicly that things are okay or that our problems are the fault of somebody else. Presidents and others are beginning to speak openly and publicly and are being emulated and supported by others. Curricula are changing, and those select few who refused to make substantive compromises during our existential period are being admired and imitated as well as envied.

The way to survive and prosper is through substantive program renewal. We must do away with wildly innovative programs and even some traditional programs as Duke University has recently done. We must tighten grades and introduce comprehensive exams before graduation, going back to core curriculum and foreign language requirements, back to the liberal arts. We must restore admission standards and introduce sound management techniques.

I am optimistic about the future. Indeed, in the '80s, new heights of excellence and quality will not only be the mandate, but I am confident that both will be recognized and appreciated more than ever before.

We all must play a vital role in the reconstruction of quality education. It may be different, for it will be disciplined and rational as well as compassionate. And, in the process, we will restore hope and confidence in the precious institution of higher education and be better for having been a part of the institution that Chaucer called “the grandest of enterprises!”



Campus So

A Costly Uplift

When campus workers were painting the trim on South Spencer over a year ago, they discovered termites in two of the four columns on the classic portico. Closer examination revealed that termites had eaten up almost all of the interior of the 26-foot-tall columns, constructed in 1907 when the South Wing was added to North Spencer dormitory.

It proved to be a costly meal: \$8,500 for each of the outer columns (the inner columns, more protected from the elements, were intact). "We don't do much of this sort of thing," one of the workers admitted as they struggled a full week hoisting the columns in place.

When it was all over but the painting (that will be completed prior to commencement), South Spencer residents decided the event warranted a celebration. On Saturday night, the first day of Spring, they celebrated with a brass band, a beer toast, and a ribbon-cutting, followed by an explosion of confetti.



Over the Top

The annual UNC-G Alumni Phonathon drew to a dramatic close March 26 with over \$100,000 pledged during 16 nights of telephoning.

Over a fifth of that amount was obtained by Dott Matthews Lowe '43, who single-handedly solicited more than \$21,000 from more than 300 alumni. Dot, who has phoned 39 consecutive nights over the past three years, received a personalized "Design Line" telephone in recognition of her outstanding record.

This year's fund raising phonathon was an unqualified success, due in large measure to the efforts of UNC-G's fraternities and sororities. Participating as the All-Greek Council, they accounted for over \$20,000 in pledges. The Council received free GGO tickets and a \$100 cash prize as the campus group obtaining the largest number of pledges. Delta Sigma Theta sorority led the Greeks with a record of 12 nights of calling and 121 "person nights."

Other groups participating included the Golden Chain, the Student Orientation Committee, and the Alumni and Reynolds Scholars.

A New View

A black Chicago sociologist visited the Greensboro campus in March and advanced the idea that class is more important than race in determining life-chances.

"I'm not saying there is no more racial discrimination," said William J. Wilson, chairman of the University of Chicago's sociology department and author of the award-winning book, *The Declining Significance of Race*. But he challenged the view that race is the number one factor keeping so many blacks in poverty.

Poverty should be seen as a class problem, Wilson said. "There's a growing gap between the black middle class, which is gaining, and the black lower class, which is deteriorating."

He believes a massive national economic stimulus is needed to halt the downhill slide of the poor class. Starting with government-industry cooperation like that in Japan, America could match that nation's nearly full employment while sustaining economic growth. He recommended helping blacks, American Indians, Hispanics, and all the poor through a general program, such as implementation of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. Passed in 1978, it calls for reducing unemployment to four per cent by 1983, but it has resulted in few if any tangible employment efforts to date.

He rejects President Reagan's economic package and says cutting government spending will not necessarily help the economy grow. On other topics, he believes that all of the money and energy that goes into school busing to achieve integration should go to raise the strength of education in ghetto neighborhoods. He also said predominantly black universities, such as A&T State University in Greensboro, should not

be phased out or merged into mostly white universities. However, he noted that the importance of black universities is diminishing because 80 per cent of today's black students attend predominantly white institutions.

Faculty Promotions

A poet who fled his native Cuba to escape the Castro regime and an economist who forecasts the financial future with the aid of a computer are among 32 faculty members receiving promotions, effective July 1. Included are five promoted to professor:

Dr. Jose Sanchez-Boudy (Romance Languages) is author of more than 30 books of literature and poetry. He fled Cuba in 1961, joining the UNC-G faculty in 1965. In 1974 the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare presented him an award for his contributions to Cuban culture in the United States.



SANCHEZ-BOUDY



FLANIGAN



McIVER



OAKLAND



SEAKS

Dr. George Flanigan (Business Administration) specializes in risk management and insurance. He is acting president of the North Carolina Insurance Foundation and associate director of the Southeastern Insurance Institute held annually at UNC-G.

Dr. William McIver (Music) teaches voice and voice pedagogy and conducts the University Women's Choir.



At the Chancellor's, left to right: Dr. Lois Andreason (HPERD); Dr. James Swiggert (HPERD); Margaret Davis, a junior; Betty Crutcher, Assistant to the Chancellor; Margaret Smith (Accounting); Barbara Moran; Janet Banks, freshman; Chancellor Moran; Sybil Mann, sophomore; and Dr. Ronald Crutcher (Music).

He has been a frequent soloist and judge in musical competition. He has served as choral conductor for various groups around the state and on the Eastern Music Festival faculty.

Dr. Billie Oakland (Clothing and Textiles) has chaired her department since 1977, in addition to researching the flammability of textile materials and doing a cost-benefit analysis on

upholstery product regulations. She is currently a consultant to the UNC-CH Egyptian Project.

Dr. Terry Seaks (Economics) specializes in statistical methods of economics. He has conducted research in such areas as economic forecasting, inflation and distribution of income, using computerized methods in making forecasts and analyzing data.

Lunch at the Moran's

Students seldom have an opportunity to meet the Chancellor on an informal basis, much less dine at his home. Recognizing this as a fact, Barbara Moran decided to have a series of luncheons for students to which they were invited to bring a favorite professor. "I also thought the students might welcome a change from the institutional fare in the dining hall," Mrs. Moran said.

She was right on both counts. Over 350 students have signed up in their residence halls to attend the Thursday luncheons at the Chancellor's residence, although most of them did not elect to bring a professor-friend. Most of the guests have been women, but Mrs. Moran hopes more men will sign up when the luncheons are initiated in the fall. A special effort also will be made to reach town students in the fall since invitations have been confined to residential students this spring.

On Nursing Research

Registered nurses in the future may be providing more of the medical care that only doctors have been allowed to give in the past, according to Dr. Jacqueline Fawcett, associate editor of *Nursing Research*, a national magazine.



Arnett Scholarship

Georgia Arnett Bonds '38 of Berea, Ohio, was on campus in March to receive a \$5,000 gift to UNC-G from Cone Mills Corporation for the Ethel Stephens Arnett Scholarship Fund honoring her mother. Here, W. O. Leonard, Vice President of Cone Mills, presents the check which will be added to other memorial gifts made in memory of Mrs. Arnett, well-known Greensboro historian and author and wife of Alex Matthews Arnett, a history professor from 1923-45. The first scholarship will be awarded next fall to an upperclassman majoring in English or History.

"We have been trained to give complete physicals and to assess the psychological and sociological aspects of an individual's health, but we have not been allowed to do it," she said during a campus visit to address the second annual Nursing Research Symposium in early April.

"The term 'expanding role' of nursing is a misnomer. Our role is not expanding. We are just trying to do the things we have been trained to do. We are making progress toward moving nursing into higher education and away from an apprenticeship education."

She pointed to the need for Nurse Practice Acts in every state to spell out that "nurses have the knowledge, skill and legal right to practice independently as well as interdependently with doctors."

Among papers presented during the two-day symposium were two by UNC-G alumnae, Susie Marshall Piper, diabetic nurse consultant, and Jo Anne Deans Rayle, cardiovascular nurse educator, both on the staff of Moses Cone Hospital. Susie reported that children who attended a diabetic camp were able to achieve better diabetic control. Jo Anne's report noted that patients suffering myocardial infarctions who attended a rehabilitation program had less anxiety about their conditions than those who did not.

Glee Club Tours

When is a singing tour better than a trip to the beach? Hardly ever, according to most students, but at least 14 members of the Men's Glee Club have chosen a tour in mid-May over a vacation in the sun.

Highlight of the seven-day excursion

will be an appearance May 14 on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., before the Joint Houses of Congress, followed by lunch and tours arranged by the North Carolina Congressional delegation.

Under the direction of David Janower, the group will leave campus Monday, May 11, for a performance at 11:30 a.m., at Hickory High School and at 1:30 p.m., at College Park Junior High School. Traveling to Waynesville, they will sing at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m., and at Tascola High School the following morning at 9:30.

Other appearances include: Tuesday, May 12 — 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Blacksburg, Va.; Wednesday, May 13 — 8 p.m., Mary Baldwin College; May 15 — 3 p.m., Colonial Heights High School, Richmond, Va., and 7:30 p.m., Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Colonial Heights, Va.; May 16 — 1 p.m., Jamestown National Park, Jamestown, Va.; May 17 — 11 a.m., Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Arthur Burns Speaks

Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, strongly supported President Reagan's economic program, now before Congress, when he delivered the Kathleen Price Bryan lecture on campus, March 31.

"What is so striking about President Reagan's budget is that it substantially lowers rather than raises the projected trend in federal spending," said Burns. Reduction of the Carter budget this year is \$7.5 billion, "but the reduction becomes \$44 billion in 1982 and \$120 billion in 1984."

He noted with cautious approval other key parts of Reagan's proposals, including tax changes, reduction of governmental regulations on private industry and a decrease in the money supply growth.

Burns raised the question whether the rate of inflation can be reduced at the same time the private sector is experiencing economic expansion. He also questioned whether it is wise to wait until 1984 to balance the budget, but "If the president's economic program continues to evolve as it has been doing, it will carry the promise of gradually ushering in an era of renewed and stable prosperity."



Rhetorical Rewards

Dr. Walter Beale, Director of Composition, congratulates Greensboro sophomore Kay Thursby who took the \$50 first prize in the English Department's first annual English 101 essay contest. Katherine Hitchcock, a Summerfield freshman, won the \$25 second prize, and Burlington freshman Alice Breen, the \$10 third place award. The composition contest for undergraduates may become a fall tradition at UNC-G.

An Alumni Bargain

- Music by pianist Peter Serkin and the Cleveland Orchestra
- A performance by the Eliot Feld Ballet
- Broadway drama and a pantomime troupe
- Experts speaking on "The Holy Shroud of Turin" and "The Politics of Organized Crime"

These are among ten performing arts events and a trio of lectures featured in the 1981-82 season of UNC-G's University Concert/Lecture Series.

This year for the first time alumni have an opportunity to subscribe at a \$5 reduction under the regular \$40 season membership by returning the coupon on the back cover of the *Alumni News* prior to August 1.

Dr. Cliff Lowery, who heads UC/LS, terms the coming performances "a very special season," noting that the University has scheduled some of the best events that will be touring the Southeast. "We've included a broad range of entertainment in a relatively small series, and we've made it as economical as possible to hold the line in these inflationary times." The season membership for alumni subscribers through June 1 represents a built-in savings of over 40 per cent over ticket prices at the door."

During past UC/LS seasons, grants from the federal government have helped finance the cost of bringing in nationally recognized dance companies such as the Eliot Feld Ballet. "We will be receiving a subsidy this year despite the federal budget-cutting," says Lowery, "but ticket prices for dance concerts in future UC/LS seasons may have to be increased."

- Feb. 28, Smithsonian Jazz Repertoire Ensemble (WMA) — The Smithsonian Ensemble will cover a wide range of jazz history with selections by Duke Ellington, Fats

Waller, Jelly Roll Morton and James B. Johnson.

- March 3, Smithsonian Chamber Players (Aycock) — Baroque and early classical music will come to life with the ensemble's performance on instruments authentic to those periods in musical history.
- March 19, Tandy Beale with the American College Dance Festival (Aycock) — Tandy Beale combines traditional modern dance with elements of pantomime, humor and theater in her choreography.

Lecture dates in the 1981-82 series will be announced later, but all addresses will begin at 8:15 p.m., in Aycock Auditorium. The coming season's speakers are:

- "Science and the Mystery of the Shroud of Turin" with Dr. John DeSalvo — Biophysicist John DeSalvo will explore the scientific and religious facts that surround the Holy Shroud of Turin, which is believed to be the burial shroud of Jesus Christ.
- "Whatever Became of My Side-Saddle?" by Carey Connell Sutton — Actress Carey Sutton portrays several of America's famous women, among them aviatrix Amelia Earhart, labor organizer Mother Mary Jones, birth control movement founder Margaret Sanger, and Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald.
- "The Politics of Organized Crime" with Dr. William J. Chambliss — A criminologist and author of the controversial book, "On The Take," Dr. Chambliss will explore the interweaving of organized crime with American political parties, private business and union leaders.

Among other events included in season memberships will be the fall and spring performances by the UNC-G Dance Company and the

annual spring opera production by UNC-G's School of Music.

All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m., in either Aycock Auditorium or the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium (WMA). The full schedule of the 1981-81 UC/LS season is:

- Sept. 9, Cleveland Orchestra (WMA) — Among America's great orchestras, the Cleveland Orchestra will present an evening of classical selections under the direction of Loren Maazel.
- Oct. 14, Piedmont Chamber Orchestra (Aycock) — Known widely for its interpretation of chamber music, the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra of Winston-Salem will return for another UC/LS performance.
- Nov. 13, pianist Peter Serkin (WMA) — Among the country's best-known concert performers, Serkin has received wide acclaim for his interpretations of both classical and modern music.
- Nov. 14, Eliot Feld Ballet (WMA) — Choreographer Eliot Feld blends contemporary and classical dance elements in his work to break new ground in dance.
- Nov. 24, Mummenschanz (Aycock) — An unusual company, Mummenschanz will blend pantomime and theater into a performance that focuses on human relationships and the evolution of life on Earth.
- Dec. 5, "Children of a Lesser God" (WMA) — The acclaimed Broadway show focuses on the love between a deaf woman and a hearing man.
- Jan. 22, Hitchcock Up Close (Aycock) — A series of film montages and critical analyses, this presentation will focus on the life and work of the late master of the suspense film, Alfred Hitchcock.

Spartan Sports

Netters' Hopes High

The men's and women's tennis teams at UNC-G are expecting banner seasons.

Coach Larry Hargett's women netters finished 13th at the AIAW national championship last year, and four veteran players are back from that team.

Returning from the 1980 squad are No. 1 singles player Beth Berger, a senior from Miami, Fla.; No. 2 singles Cecilia Gonzalez, a senior from Coral Gables, Fla.; No. 3 singles Kathleen Mullin, a senior from Darien, Conn.; and No. 5 singles Jean Hollingsworth, a junior from Arden, N.C.

The addition of several outstanding freshmen complete the team.

Last year, Berger was 16-9, while Gonzalez finished 22-5 and Mullin was 21-8.



The women's tennis team will be led by Beth Berger (left) and Cecilia Gonzalez, while the men's hopes ride with Haik Khanlarian (left) and Charles White.

The Lady Spartans are out to improve on their runner-up finishes in the North Carolina AIAW Division III and Region II championships.

The men are bolstered by the addition of a former Davis Cup player, Haik Khanlarian from Tehran, Iran, and the arrival of Charles White, who was ranked among the top three high school players in North Carolina last spring.

White is a freshman from Laurinburg.

Although UNC-G finished third in the Dixie Conference tournament last season, Coach Bert Goldman expects the Spartans to contend for the conference crown this spring.

Spartans Set Marks

The UNC-G men's basketball team finished its 1980-81 season with the best record in university history. The Spartans' 17-8 mark (.680 winning percentage) eclipsed last season's 16-12 record.

The Spartans also attained the 20th spot in the NCAA Division III national rankings during the season.

Enroute to an 11-3 Dixie Conference mark that tied UNC-G for the loop's regular-season championship, the Spartans were led by two All-Dixie Conference selections. David Whiteside (6-6 senior, Daytona Beach, Fla.), who led UNC-G in field goal and free throw percentage, was named to the Dixie's first-team squad, while Scott Harper (6-3 junior, Gastonia), who was the Spartans' top scorer with a 14.5 ppg average, earned second team recognition.

Hubert Mitchell (6-2 sophomore, Orange, N.J.) was the team's leading rebounder, at 6.9 rpg.

The Spartans also made history by defeating their first Division I team, Baptist College (who beat ACC



The four UNC-G cagers to earn post-season honors were David Whiteside (left) and Scott Harper for the men, and Jody Mangus (left) and Marie Cawley for the Lady Spartans.

member Georgia Tech by 23), 65-50 on the road.

In three years at UNC-G, Coach Larry Hargett has a 41-36 record.

UNC-G's Lady Spartans had a final mark of 10-15 and finished in fourth place in North Carolina AIAW Division III competition.

Jody Mangus and Marie Cawley, UNC-G's top two scorers and rebounders, earned All-State honors.

Mangus (5-7 sophomore, Burlington, N.J.) led UNC-G in both categories, with 14.9 ppg and 8.0 rpg, while Cawley (5-9 sophomore, Scranton, Pa.) was second at 13.2 ppg and 7.3 rpg.

In addition, Mangus led all NCAIAW players with a 75.9 free throw percentage.

The season was the first for Robin Joseph at the UNC-G helm.

Under the direction of Mike Curran, the swimmers had very successful seasons.

The women compiled a 7-8 mark and won the AIAW Division III regional title with 398 points, edging out Sweetbriar and Mary Washington, both with 395.

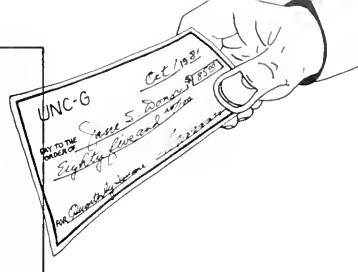
The men's swimming team finished at 7-3. A total of 11 records were broken during the season.

—Jerry Chaplin
UNC-G News Bureau

Give and Receive.

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The Centenary Project

(Continued from Page 13)

were offered. Later at the Normal the spark was fanned into flame by a faculty "whom we revered and sometimes feared but who we knew really cared about us."

Meanwhile she labored to bring life and excitement to a School Betterment Association (an early PTA) and even brought Mrs. McIver from Greensboro to lend her prestige and zeal for improved education. For a time she taught mill village school children who were left to shift for themselves, by working parents. Appalled by what she could learn of their diets and hygienic habits, she consulted with the local physician and with his help made an arrangement to procure vitamins.

Suddenly confronted with an unexpectedly large class of 65 children, she rummaged about for additional furniture, wheedling funds for more comfortable and more pleasing desks and tables and salvaging, repairing, and repainting others when funds ran out. Homemade easels were set up and children were encouraged to paint whatever interested them, including subjects that would take them out into the schoolyard, out into the fields and woods. A "reading table," with attractive books and magazines was set up in a classroom corner. She scraped together enough of her own funds to buy for the schoolroom a framed reproduction, and enlisted some of the children and their mothers to sew seatcovers for the new desks. She initiated the practice of arranging field trips for the children, taking them to the wider world of Morrow Mountain State Park and the Indian Burial Mounds. In time her classrooms were looked upon as models for teachers well beyond the Anson County lines.

Even after her sons prevailed upon her to retire, she continued to mobilize her energies and enthusiasm for her schools and for the wider community. At an age when her contemporaries rocked in silent introspection, she chaired a committee under the aegis of the Piedmont Development Association. Her committee tidied up the town, brought perpetual and continuous care to the cemetery, and outshone the neighboring and substantially larger town of Marshville in a competition of community improvement projects.

As I turned off my tape recorder and packed my notes, I felt proud of having been so long associated with the later incarnation of the Normal which, among all her daughters, Annie Lee Shuford Wall, '05, has so long represented at its best.

The 1981 Tour

OF Russia

for the University of North Carolina

Dec 29th, 1981 — Jan 12th, 1982

**Moscow
Leningrad
Tbilisi
Tashkent
Samarkand**

Tours include Kremlin, Kremlin Armory, Tretyakov Gallery, Hermitage (the Winter Palace), Peter and Paul Fortress, a side trip to Pushkin (the Summer Palace), St. Isaacs Cathedral, 5th Century Metekhi Church, Central Asian State University, Shah Zindeh Mosque, Tamarlane's Tomb, Theatre Leningrad, theatre in Tashkent, Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and New Years Eve party

Price \$1495.00

Includes complete land and air fare from Greensboro and return, 3 meals daily, hotels based on two to a room, transfers portorage, and all theatre and excursion tickets in Russia.

Reservations and Application:

To make reservations, complete the following and forward, together with a deposit of \$250.00 per person, to: Russia Tour, Activities Office, Harriet Elliott University Center, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, North Carolina 27412. Please make reservations for the persons named below to join the 1981 Tour of Russia, leaving December 29, 1981, and returning January 12, 1982, for which I enclose check in the amount of \$ (\$250.00 per person) which I understand is refundable in full in the event of cancellation on or before October 29, 1981, subject to the cancellation paragraph on this brochure. Make checks payable to Security Travel, Ltd.

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

The Classes

Class Notes are based on information received by letter and news clippings. Material received prior to May 15 will appear in the Summer issue. A lead time of six weeks is necessary to prepare Class Notes and determine space requirements. Information received after the deadline will appear in the Fall issue.

1902

VANGUARD
1981

Virginia Brown Douglas, who broke her hip last spring and is now a resident of Maryfield Nursing Home (High Point), enjoyed seeing her picture (astride her pony Victor in 1900) in the fall issue of the *Alumni News*. She also commented on the snow-clad Foust Building on the cover, which she mistakenly thought was taken during the "big snow" at the turn of the century. As she told daughter Virginia Douglas Bell, "I was caught on campus and decided to stay overnight, but I ended up staying a week." Her wit belies her 100-plus years. One day she noisily summoned a Sister to her room. As the Sister hurried in, asking, "What do you need, Mrs. Douglas?" Virginia replied, "The pleasure of your company, my dear." And that was what she received.

1906

VANGUARD
1981

At 96 years of age, **Elizabeth Hicks** still has a great love of people and of literature. "Sometimes when I can't sleep, I compose within myself. It sounds beautiful in my mind but written down . . ." However, as a young girl at the State Normal and Industrial College of Greensboro, she wrote an essay on the Appalachian Reform Bill for the preservation of forest growth in the Appalachian mountains, which was of particular interest at that time because the foot of the mountains was being destroyed by heavy logging. The Bill passed and the essay won the Whitsett prize for being the best. The love of people is evidenced by her comments on 23 years of teaching. "My former pupils are just wonderful. But they say I had a way of scaring them to death. I had almost no trouble with classroom discipline. William Thornton, the astronaut, was such a gentleman. It was difficult for me to teach him for he knew all that science that I didn't. It was a most rewarding experience." Miss Hicks regrets that she didn't marry and have children. "I think I would have made a right good mother," she said. "Marriage is the highest estate a woman could reach." She was featured in the Dec. 26 *Mount Olive Tribune* article, "People."

1911

VANGUARD
1981

Rose Batterham Houskeeper of Newton, N.J., writes to object to the absence of news of her class. Speaking for herself, she reports spending much of the last 16 years visiting islands of the Indian Ocean, being active in the local garden club. "As I look back on my three years at 'The Normal' I am grateful for all the college did for me and for my future."

1916

VANGUARD
1981

A recent article in the *Moore County News* carried the recollections of **Alberta Monroe** and her sister as they looked back on four decades of teaching. Although she majored in German, "I never taught German, but one year after graduation," Alberta says. "It was war time and the Germans were the enemy so the language was taken out of the schools." After teaching social studies in Salisbury for 10 years, she returned to Vass HS where teaching drama was a favorite subject. In the 1940s she was named first female principal in the county.

1920

VANGUARD
1981

Historian **Julia Cherry Spruill** received a Distinguished Alumna Award from UNC-CH in October. A longtime teacher and lecturer who also served as a researcher in social science at UNC-CH, she is author of *Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies*, considered the best account of the history of Southern women.

1925

REUNION
1985

Estell Mendenhall Legwin has been painting landscapes, seascapes and portraits with the encouragement of Wilmington artist Claude Howell.

1926

REUNION
1981

Eleanor Vanneman Benson and husband Chase of Greensboro received the Golden Slipper Award from the NC Folk and Square Dance Federation.

After viewing the cover of the fall issue of the *Alumni News*, **Lois Atkinson Taylor** of Winston-Salem wrote with recollections of a night in the 1920s when Austrian violinist Fritz Kreisler played on the top step of Foust after his concert. "The moon shone so beautifully on the new fallen snow, and my aesthetic soul floated into the night with the notes of 'Caprice Viennois.'"

1927

REUNION
1982

Eleanor Barton McLaurin, having recovered from an illness, has returned to North Carolina to be nearer her younger sister, Ruthie, in Durham . . . **Evelyn Trogdon Habel** is recovering from a broken hip at her home in Pensacola, FL.

1930

REUNION
1985

Margaret Scott Harry married Stephen J. Orr on Nov. 29, 1980 (421 W. Bank, Salisbury 28144).

1931

REUNION
1981

Betty Perry Kirk's address is 3611 Branch Rd., Apt. 1-4, Columbia, SC 29201 . . . **Sara Henry Smith** is pres. of churchwomen at Greensboro's College Place United Methodist Church, which recently celebrated its 80th anniversary and the designation of College Hill as an historic area.

The word from **Louise Gorham Winstead** of Elm City is "One lost sheep is found—**Pearle Raper Ramos** was in the Coastal Plains Arts and Crafts Fair with me . . . and we discovered each other." The ladies displayed their specialty crafts—Louise's pottery and Pearle's knitting—at the fair held during Nov. in Rocky Mount. "We old ladies keep very busy!" (Box 365, Elm City 27822; 2412 E. Wessill Ct., Raleigh 27607).

Tillie Robinson Sugg's husband, Carl, died December 26 at their home in Southport. Their oldest daughter, Elizabeth Sugg Brand '59, is among survivors.

1934

REUNION
1984

Elizabeth Whitbeck Donovan, retired from the faculty of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, lives at 1266 Timberlake Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24502 . . . **Jane Jenkins Martin** (MEd) plans a reprint of her book *Pioneer Jenkins and Leonhardt Families of Gaston County, N.C.* in 1981. Alumni wishing to contribute additional information may write her at 439 Leafsmoke Dr., Gastonia 28052.

1936

REUNION
1981

Laura M. Gamble, retired naval reserve officer, is home after 13 months in Navy and VA hospitals following a near-fatal accident (6608 Stoney Point N, Norfolk, VA 23502).

1937

REUNION
1982

Ruth Gorham Davis's current mailing address is P.O. Box 462, Jamestown, NC 27282 . . . **Isabelle Moseley Fletcher**, Lenoir Co. commissioner, was keynote speaker for the Wayne Co. Governor's Conference on Leadership Development for Women in Oct.

Linda Mitchell Lamm was among 8 alumnae luncheon with **Ruby Paschal Shackelford '33** in the fall. "We had a good time," Linda writes, "hearing and telling about 'the way it

A Home Away From Home — College Place United Methodist Church has always had close ties with the campus. Now a host family program promises new relationships between students and the congregation. Many host "mothers" were students themselves not long ago, such as Wanda Holloway Scenasy '67, shown here with husband Tony, daughter Laura (left) and their adopted "daughters," freshmen Marsha Clark and Molly Payne. In fact, Wanda, an Alumna Scholar, is still a student; she received a MEd in '71 and is now working toward an MEd in Administration.



was. "Being chief marshal during my senior year was the highlight of my college experience," she recalls. Linda still observes Dr. McIver's admonition to serve. After stepping down as director of the N.C. Botanical Garden Foundation (UNC-CH), she is serving as editor of the N.C. Wildflower Preservation Society's newsletter. She's also active in health affairs (Salvation Army advisory board and Wilson Co. Mental Health and Woodard-Herring Hospital boards). Mondays are spent working for the Right to Read program, and on the book selection committee of Reading is Fundamental (CRIF).

Lura McCracken Marr, former teacher at Sand Hill School, was October bride of Edward Roberts.

1940 REUNION 1985

Helen "Lennie" Wygant Bussey has become active in *The Compassionate Friends*, a self-help organization for bereaved parents, following the deaths of husband Bus in 1972 and son Bill two years later in an Air Force plane crash. She answers hundreds of letters from the national office in Oakbrook, IL, near her home in Naperville, and has helped organize a similar program for widows in her hometown area (860 S. Wright, Naperville, IL 60540).

Eunice King Durgin lives in Tougaloo, MS, where husband Lawrence is vice pres. of development for Tougaloo College (Box 396 39174).

Lucy Newell Green was selected as the outstanding teacher at Franklinton Elementary School, where she has taught for 33 years. Called the "best fourth-grade teacher in the state" by many former students, she says, "I attempt to make every child in my class feel they are special. The fact that every child is different and unique calls for a lot of flexibility, imagination and creativeness. This is what makes teaching exciting for me. There is no chance for boredom."

Helen Howerton Lineberry and daughters, Carole Johnson and Pal Lineberry, were featured in the Jan. 14 edition of the *Greensboro Daily News Tar Heel Living Section* in the article "Preppy Fashion Spans Generations."

1942 REUNION 1982

Evon Welch Dean and **Nancy Ross Smith** '63 were re-elected to the Guilford Co. school board in November. . . **Lou Hardy Frye**, chairman of the Moore Co. Bd. of Ed., was elected treasurer of the NC School Boards Assoc. at its annual convention in Nov.

Sue Murchison Hayworth, Spanish teacher at Rocky Mount HS, has been selected the city schools' Teacher of the Year for 1980-81. A teacher at the school since 1961, she has for several years chaired the Dept. of Foreign Languages. . . **Dot Everett Koch's** address is 1503 Beichler Rd., Garner 27529.

1943 REUNION 1983

Sarah Therrell Jeffcoat, a CPA in Burlington, was recently honored by fellow workers for 35 years of service. She was recently elected an officer of Morris Plan Bank where she is a member of the board of directors. Sarah frequently returns to campus to visit daughter Barbara, a junior.

1946 REUNION 1981

Dr. Nancy Raby Moore, vice pres. for Student Affairs at Western Piedmont Comm. College, Morganton, was named Boss of the Year by the Burke Co. Secretarial Assoc. in Nov. . . **Mildred Sternberger Shavlan's** address is 8275 31st Terrace North, St. Petersburg, FL 33710.

Ernestine Musselwhite Sneed's address is 6305 Gadwall Ct., Wilmington 28403. . . **Princie Maphet Young (NIS)** advised her peers — "Get on your feet" — in a feature article in the Dec. 3 *Forum* of Hackettstown, NJ. At 75 years of age, she practices what she preaches by taking daily walks with husband Raymond. The article also noted her good sense of humor, love of life, and enthusiasm for the many projects in which she is involved.

1947 REUNION 1982

Judy Parham's new address is 9801 Tandem Ct., Raleigh 27609.

1948 REUNION 1983

Frances Fox Kepchar of Danville exhibited paintings at First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, in November. . . **Dorothea L. Stewart** has been named Nabel Powell Professor of English for 1980-81 at Campbell University, Buies Creek. A member of the Campbell faculty since 1960, she is assoc. prof. of English, teaching composition, American literature, grammar and Southern literature.

Nancy Hope Willis, board member of NC Industries for the Blind and a member of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs, was presented the Nathaniel Greene Award for community service by the Chamber of Commerce in Sept.

Sun Valley Yellowstone National Park
June 10-29

8 days and 7 nights/departure from Charlotte or Atlanta \$619 per person double occupancy/4 nights in Sun Valley (Idaho) and 3 nights at Yellowstone National Park/low cost, optional tours available from each location.

1949 REUNION 1984

Nell Daly Sutton and daughter Mary were featured in an article in the Jan. 14 edition of the *Greensboro Daily News Tar Heel Living Section* in the article "Preppy Fashion Spans Generations."

1950 REUNION 1985

Eleanor Rigney of Gainesville, GA, former dean of Brenau College, was named to the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

1951 REUNION 1981

Paintings by **Christine Smith Alston** were displayed at Chatham Hospital during Nov. Mrs. Alston's activities this year include one-woman shows at the Occidental Life Insurance Co. and Cary Savings and Loan. She instructed in the art program at Polk Youth Center in Raleigh and Cary Senior Citizens' Center. She is past president of the Cary Arts Guild and Exhibit and Shows chairman.

Louise Burgess has been principal of the Englebury School in Milwaukee for five years. The school of 400 students became the center for visually handicapped children this year and now has four vision classes in addition to three classes for emotionally disturbed and two classes for learning disabled students. This presents a major challenge to get each child into a regular class and the classrooms are reflecting more diversity due to these mainstreaming efforts (Unit 209, 8617 N. Servite Dr., Milwaukee, WI 53223).

Mary Waggoner Mickey lives at 25006 Bayfair Ct., Bay Village, OH 44140. . . **Fran Fulcher Phillips**, chaplain at UNC-Charlotte, has accepted a position as assoc. general presbyter of South Louisiana Presbytery in the Synod of Red River.

Marian Phillips of Clemmons was a guest speaker at Diamond Hill Baptist Church in Dec. Her missionary experience began in 1960 in Nigeria, West Africa, teaching in two at the Baptist College and serving as principal of a new high school in Enugu. After the civil war, she was student director working with university students.

Four alumnae recently featured in a *Greensboro Daily News-Record* article on "Women in Politics" were **Jessie Rae Osborne** '60 of Haw River; **Jane Smith Patterson** '61 of Greensboro, deputy sec'y. for the state Dept. of Admin.; **Kay Finch Pateavouras** '56 of High Point, Guilford Co. Register of Deeds; and State Senator **Carolyn Williamson Mathis** '63 of Mecklenburg Co.

Ann Farmer Sink and husband Jack welcomed their first grandchild, Robert Douglas Neill, on Mar. 14, 1980.

When Hutton Speaks — *When E. F. Hutton speaks in San Francisco, Martha Hoover Waddell '64 is often the voice. The Certified Financial Planner, now in her sixth year as a stockbroker with the company, conducts investment seminars, is a counselor of the University of California Pre-Retirement Planning Program, and also teaches financial classes covering everything from inflation and taxation to real estate investment. Martha appears frequently on television, and the Voice becomes the Word in a monthly investment column she writes for area papers.*

Musical Pair — *John and Bebe Jones Snyder, Jr. '70 continue to make beautiful music both professionally and privately. The two music majors live and work in New York City where they own Artists House, a musicians' agency. John's legal skills, acquired through an LLD at Chapel Hill, are a definite asset in managing contracts and copyrights for topflight musicians. Bebe is finding her masters in choral art a plus in writing choral compositions, a number of which have been published. Last fall, one of her recent compositions was performed by the UNC-G Women's Choir.*

1952 REUNION 1982

Olive Shaw, married in June to John Pershing Downing, has a new address: 301 Woodview Ct., Jacksonville 28540.

1953 REUNION 1983

Word has been received from **Valinda Butler Feather** of the passing of her mother in December, 1979 (10715 Ashby Pl., Fairfax, VA 22030) . . . **Virginia W. Lawrence's** new mailing address is P.O. Box 403, Taylorsville, NC 28681 . . . **Barbara Griggs Smith** is a caseworker for the Chesterfield Co. Dept. of Social Services, SC (P.O. Box 134, Pageland, SC 29728).

1954 REUNION 1984

Shirley Henkel, home economics teacher at Statesville HS, was selected in Nov. Teacher of the Year by the school system for which she has worked 25 years . . . **Barbara Mitchell Parramore** spent two weeks in Japan in June as a fellow of the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs.

1955 REUNION 1985

Rev. Maria Richardson Bliss was recently honored by the Asheboro Business and Professional Women's Club as its "Woman of the Year," for her outstanding contributions to community, state, church, and family. Taking a leave of absence as minister of education at First United Methodist Church in Asheboro, she served as vice-chair of the Carter-Mondale NC Re-election Committee.

Ruth Walker Maynard has received the master of architecture degree from California State Polytechnic U., Pomona.

Frieda Ring Shaw has moved from Ohio to Al Khorab, Saudi Arabia, an eastern province on the Arabian Gulf, where husband William is stationed with the Air Force for two years. During Oct. Frieda and daughter Carol cruised down the Nile, visiting Cairo, Aswan and Luxor. She writes of a visit with college roommate

Anne Stevens Thaxton of Lynchburg, VA, prior to her departure.

Mary Floyce Price Sigmon, Grimsley HS teacher, Greensboro, has received the Home Economics Teacher of the Year Award from the NC Home Economics Assoc.

As head of Campbell University's Dept. of Education and Psychology, **Dr. Theo Strum** (MEd) keeps a busy schedule. In addition to campus assignments, she is in her second term on the NC Committee for Teacher Ed. Program Evaluation, and also serves on the NC Comm. on Transfer Students and NC Advisory Comm. on Teacher Ed. Other activities include chairing committees of the NC Assoc. of Independent Colleges and the National Assoc. of Colleges.

Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough is Intake Social Worker for The Children's Home, Winston-Salem. She recently completed a second master's degree in education at the U. of Newcastle, England.

1956 REUNION 1981

Doris Waugh Betts was featured in an article on North Carolina writers in the Jan. 11 edition of the *Greensboro Daily News and Record* . . . **Joan Sprinkle Day**, media specialist for the Savannah, GA, schools, is completing a master's degree in library science. Both sons are honor students in college (1719 Walthour Rd., Savannah 31410).

1957 REUNION 1982

Carolina Hayes Bentley headed the special gifts and professional div. for Statesville's recent United Way campaign. A board member of the Iredell Co. Day Care Ctr. for Handicapped Children, she is past pres. of Beta Sigma Phi and works as a free-lance designer.

Barbara Alley Simon has resigned as fashion editor for *Skiing* magazine to become an independent fashion consultant. Her latest project was narrating a television series on skiwear, featuring Broadway dancers and choreography to accent fashions designed for action. The show premiered live in October on *Good Morning, New York*, then toured 20 cities for live and taped performances, concluding with an appearance on the *Merv Griffin Show* in November.

1958 REUNION 1983

Barbara Rosser Murfin has joined the sales staff at Bailey's Realty, Inc., Chapel Hill. Prior to entering real estate, she taught school and was statistician for the NC Board of Education.

1959 REUNION 1984

Mary Wiese Shaban writes that she and her family are still living in Damascus, Syria, where she teaches at the International School. She and husband Fuad vacationed in Geneva, Switzerland . . . "a honeymoon taken 15 years late!" (P.O. Box 5577, Damascus, Syria).

1961 REUNION 1981

Patricia Howard Bradley has been appointed an associate broker for Robertson Realty Co. She is the mother of two, Anna, 15, and Dave, 13 . . . **Shirley Chandler Buckner** received the MAED degree from Western Carolina Univ. in Aug., 1980.

Reggie Humphrey Durham of Sanford is director of the Lee Co. Council on Aging, a post she has held for seven years. Active in the National Council on Aging, National Assoc. of Meals Programs, and the NC Recreation and Park Society, she was chosen as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1974.

Nancy Swicegood Reid, who lives in Little Silver, NJ, with husband Bill and two daughters, is beginning her second year as president of Monmouth County's Junior League.

1962 REUNION 1982

Irene Herring McIver (MEd) and husband Bill attended Gov. Jim Hunt's second inaugural ball in Raleigh.

1963 REUNION 1983

Marcia Wilson Adler is employed in the Washington office of Sen. Robert Dole. Her address is 3214 Sydenham St., Fairfax, VA 22031.

1964 REUNION 1984

Dorothy Simmons Cameron (MEd, '80 EdD) is asst. prof. of Business Edu. at NC A&T U., Greensboro (1002 Julian St. 27406) . . . **Cynthia Davis Hassell's** current address is 29 Carriage House Apts., Greenville, NC 27834.

Candace Hill James of Advance, teacher at Davidson Comm. College, married Edward

Guatemala
June 20-28

8 days and 7 nights/departure from Greensboro/\$865 per person double occupancy/regularly scheduled Air/Tour visits Guatemala City, Tikal, Chichicastenango, Lake Atitlan, and Antigua/3 breakfasts, 4 lunches, and 3 dinners included plus all sightseeing and air transportation from Guatemala City to Tikal and from Flores to Guatemala City.

Hawaii
July 10-17

8 days and 7 nights/departure from Greensboro/\$918.85 per person double occupancy/United Airlines scheduled service/no meals included/low cost, optional tours available/7 nights in Honolulu/Additional one-week option available to Outer Islands (3 nights Maui, 2 nights Kona, 1 night Hilo) for \$343.85 per person double occupancy and includes inter-island transfers.

Governor's Choice — *Martha Fowler McNair '49, who has served on a score of boards through several decades of public service, joined an elite group in February when Governor Hunt appointed her to the UNC Board of Governors. Here State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Branch administers the oath of office during the February meeting of the 16-campus governing board. Meanwhile, Martha's interest in preservation and matters historical is flourishing in Winston-Salem where historic restoration has become a way of life.*



Owens in September . . . **Elsine Morgan Sills**, music specialist with the Moore Co. schools, was chosen winner of the Terry Sanford award, presented annually by the NC Assoc. of Educators for creativity and initiative in teaching.

1965 REUNION 1985

Patricia M. Antry's new address is Rt. 2, Box 125B, Weaverville, NC 28787 . . . **Mary Ashton Graziano** and husband Frank, asst. prof. of medicine at the U. of Wis., Madison, have a third child, Alicia Grace, born June 10.

Ronnie Kolari Kutchei is director of B'nai Shalom Day School, Greensboro . . . **Virginia Capel Mason** has been named retail marketing officer by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

1966 REUNION 1981

Linda Casey Aycock's new address is Rt. 6, Box 106, Lakewood, Laurinburg, NC 28352 . . . **Lydia Leonhardt Clontz** has joined Gaut-Pruette Associates in Tryon as an associate broker.

Sandra Hopper Foreman's daughter, Anna Regan, played the part of Ellie in "Step on a Crack," a family play presented by UNC-G's Theatre for Young People in Jan. . . . **Rebecca Humphrey Hawkins (MFA)** recently exhibited 14 art works of handmade paper at the High Point Theatre Galleries.

Sandra Beckerdite Ivey's address is 1003 Turtle Rock Lane, Winston-Salem 27104 . . . **Cheryl Cranford Kaufman**, a Greensboro/Guilford County schoolteacher for 15 years, now teaches the gifted and talented at Jamestown Elementary. Her classroom was featured in a recent news article on the G/T program.

Dr. John F. McCreary (MEd) was named dean of Western Carolina University school of business in Dec. He had served as acting dean of the school in Cullowhee since July . . . **Diane Jordan Taylor's** new address is 2520 Wamath Dr., Charlotte 28210.

Major Jane Helms Vance, USAF, is on assignment with the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon (1447-C Chanute Pl., Bolling AFB, DC 20336) . . . **Nancy Smith Whistler's** address is Box 624, Bethlehem, NH 03574.

1967 REUNION 1982

Myra Comer Atkins has been promoted to Adm. Asst. to the Director of Internal Communications and Creative Services at Burlington Industries in Greensboro . . . **Rebecca Bradley** is coordinator of fine arts at Ravenscroft School, Raleigh (2405-A Still Forest Pl. 27607).

Kay Hunt Henson and husband Jim sponsored a horse show on their farm in Summerfield during October to benefit the Guilford

Co. Chapter of the Kidney Foundation . . . **Jane Fratey Kodack** writes that she's returned to school, entering the Nurse Anesthesia program at Charlotte Memorial. "For the next two years I'll be spending most of my time in Charlotte . . . and heading home to Larry and the kids in Chapel Hill on weekends and as often as I can. 1982 can't come soon enough!" (415 Tinkerbell Rd., Chapel Hill 27514).

Dr. Nanci Coggins Motsinger (MEd, '75 EDD) was inducted as president of the Appalachian State U. Alumni Council in Oct. An educational consultant and writer, she is former assoc. dean of students at High Point College and now heads the alcohol education program for the city.

Michael Parrish, drama dept. head at Weaver Education Ctr., Greensboro, and state director of the International Thespian Society, will coordinate a spring conference for the society which will bring together over 100 members from NC high school drama groups.

Elyva Ann Putnam received a master of religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in the fall (3500 Kent St., Apt. 6, Fort Worth, TX 76109).

1968 REUNION 1983

Dr. Morris Franklin Britt and wife **Ann Robertson Britt '74**, director of development at Charlotte Country Day School, have a new address: 5805 Sharon Rd., Charlotte 28210.

Meredith Mitchum Fernstrom has been appointed vice pres. of consumer affairs for the American Express Co., responsible for the development of policies and programs. She formerly was Special Asst. to the Secretary and Director of Consumer Affairs in the US Dept. of Commerce.

Gean Gentry, eligibility supervisor of income maintenance for Person Co. Social Services, has been named interim director of the social services dept. . . . **Paula Holmes Gentry** has joined the staff of Community Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., Hendersonville.

Emily Hayworth, Oct. bride of Lee Anderson, works for McLean Trucking Co., Winston-Salem . . . **Dawn Donahue Little** of Sanford, pharmacy technician at Mann Drug, is also a specialist in homemade crafts. She's founder and chairperson of Handcrafters, a local group which encourages professionalism and quality in arts and crafts.

Evelyn Meredith Schultz and husband Robert have a second son, Karl, born Feb. 13, 1980. Prior to Karl's birth, Evelyn worked as a

computer programmer (3114 Misty Ln., Little Rock, AR 72207) . . . **Dale Thompson (71 MS)**, employee of Bell Labs, Piscataway, NJ, was married in Oct. to Paul Matthews.

1969 REUNION 1984

Marcia Benbow Bass's address is 305 N. College St., Wake Forest 27587 . . . **Margaret Pope Hies (MA)**, pres. of the Historical Book Club of NC, presented the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for Fiction to Guy Owens, NCSU professor, at the 80th meeting of the NC Literary and Historical Assoc. during Culture Week in Raleigh, Nov. 18-22.

Marsha Saunders Lewis, operator of the Lewis School of Dance in N. Myrtle Beach, was married on an intracoastal waterways cruise in Sept. to James McCollum, Jr. . . . Alumni artists exhibiting in UNC-G's 16th annual Art on Paper Show in November included **Joseph Rogers (MFA)**, **Robin Lehrer '71** and **Robbie Tillotson '74 (MFA)**.

Julia Guice Thompson is career counselor at Blue Ridge Tech. College, responsible for administering the career planning center. She previously served as guidance counselor at Flat Rock and Otter Valley JHS in Brandon, VT.

1970 REUNION 1985

Carolyn Biggerstaff (MA), **Jacquelyn Gaebeline**, psychology prof. at UNC-G, and another researcher have completed a study on stress for the Greensboro Police Dept. The project could become a national model to help officers across the country deal with the stresses of protecting the public, according to the researchers.

Judy Hitchcock Branson has a new address: 74 Great Plain Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

Richard M. Coffey was recently named to an 8-member advisory panel for Yale's Institute of Sacred Music by Yale president A. Bartlett Giamatti, who said, "In my judgment, it is critical at this time to look to persons beyond the resident Yale community for counsel and guidance in the future development of this center." The Institute has been part of Yale for seven years, and Coffey, who holds a master of sacred music degree from the School of Sacred Music at Union, will represent the school's alumni and Connecticut churches in a developing relationship with the Institute.

Jacqueline Smith Dagenet ('80 MEd) is a teacher in Greensboro (406 Jackson St. 27403) . . . **Patricia Starling Graetz** was featured in the Dec. 11 edition of the *Greensboro Daily News Tar Heel Living* Food Section. The subject was "Holiday Entertaining: Tips on Making a Party Work."

Kitty Keese has been named vice president, creative director for Wendover Associates, Inc., Greensboro.

Linda Wilson McDougle (MEd), principal of Dudley HS, Greensboro, has received the

Reno-San Francisco

August 10-17

8 days and 7 nights/departure from Dulles Airport (D.C.) \$688.85 per person double occupancy/United Airlines/4 nights Reno and 3 nights San Francisco/low cost, optional tours available from each location.

Background Memento — When Dave McDonald '70 agreed to head up the Nat Greene Kiwanis Club's sale of the Guilford Battleground flag, he found himself in the midst of controversy. It began ten years ago when a Smithsonian textile expert questioned the flag's authenticity. She suggested that the fabric had not been made until 20 years after the fateful battle and further speculated that the 12 stripes of the tattered flag had been 14 rather than the requisite 13. But other historians remain committed to the legend that the flag was scooped from

the battlefield by Capt. Micajah Bullock and taken home to Granville County. Over 100 years later his descendants gave the flag to N.C. Archives where it is occasionally displayed as a battle relic. Authentic or not, replicas of the flag sold like the proverbial hotcakes (over 800) as Guilford County celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Guilford Battleground encounter when the battle was lost but the war was won for a young republic.

NCAE's Principal of the Year Award for District 7 . . . **Barbara Johnson Meeks**, speech pathologist, lives at 900 N. Ocean Blvd., No. 15, Pompano Beach, FL 33062.

Patricia O'Briant, teacher for Loudon Co. schools, Leesburg, VA, married Jack Suter, Jr., in September . . . A fall choral concert featuring UNC-G's chorale, women's choir, and symphony orchestra performed a new work by **Bebe Jones Snyder**, titled "Missa Brevis." She and husband **John**, an attorney, live in New York (440 E. 62nd St., Apt. 16-D 10021).

Betsy Suter's new address is 43 Woodlawn Ter., Waterbury, CT 06710 . . . **Misty Barker Whitney** has moved from Izmir, Turkey to Mons, Belgium, where husband Alan Whitney works with NATO (c/o Mj. Alan Whitney, NAEW 1FC, APO NY 09055).

1971

REUNION
1981

Ann George Aiken, UNC-G grad. student, teaches home economics in Durham (2116 Front St. 27705) . . . **Christy Peacock Ehrlichman** and husband John are the parents of a son, born in October, in Santa Fe, NM, where they live . . . **Mary Glendinning Elam** and husband "Jack" were featured in an article in the Sun., Dec. 21 edition of the *Greensboro News-Record* on their family Christmas traditions.

Elen Goodman and her stained glass creations were featured in the *Reidsville Review* in Dec. She has been designing for the past five years and teaches classes in stained glass at Rockingham Community College.

Marian Emslie Johnson of Hanover, NH, is asst. field hockey coach at Dartmouth College, and part owner of The Golf Shop (P.O. Box 837 03755) . . . **Charles Martin** (MFA) was honored by the NC Theatre Conference for his service as treasurer and as the organization's first executive secretary, at the recent annual meeting in Wilmington. He has been director of Thompson Theatre at NC State University for 8 years.

Ernstena Phillips (MEd, MLS '80) is a librarian with Wesleyan Children's Center in High Point (1919 N. Centennial, High Point 27260) . . . **Shirlee Peeler Ritchie** (MEd) earned her doctorate in child development and family relations from UNC-G. She has served on the faculty of the College of Human Development and Learning at UNC-Charlotte since 1978.

Donna Rogers, interior designer with Donna Barlow and Associates, was married in Nov. to Walter Thrift . . . **James Ross** (MS), interior architect and pres. of The Study, A.P.A. Design firm, Charlotte, and part-time teacher at Central Piedmont Comm. College, was married in Oct. to Ivey Jackson . . . **Roger Scheer** is chief of permit information for the NC Dept. of Natural Resources, Raleigh (6013 Applegate Ln. 27609).

Susan Andress Singh (MA), counselor at Greensboro's Youth Services Bureau, was mar-

ried to Jerry Bontrager in Oct. . . . **Frances Faye Miller Stinson's** address is 34 Franklin St., Rumford, ME 04276 . . . **Frances Norman Taylor** ('80 MEd) teaches in Greensboro (2012 Liberty Dr. 27408) . . . **Erskine Walther** ('80 MBA) is research assoc. for the transportation institute at NC A&T U., Greensboro (506-B Kenilworth St. 27403).

1972

REUNION
1982

Hope Spaulding Beaman (MFA) received an award of merit for her watercolor "Iris 4 and Iris 5" at the Greensboro Artists' League 11th competition in Nov. . . . **Patricia Melvin Blair**, a speech and language therapist at Pilot Elementary School, was selected "Teacher of the Year" in Davidson County Schools for 1980-81. Blair told the panel of judges, "There is a need for better training for teachers to improve education and a need to understand the development of children from birth in motivating them to learn."

Psychologist **Scott Cutting** (MA, '73 PhD) was guest speaker in October for the Burke Co. American Business Women's Assoc., addressing the topic "Methods of Coping With Stress." . . . **Mary Goodwin Hodgkin** teaches 9th-12th grade English at Council Christian Academy, Durham.

"Friends of Frank Holder," a support group for the **Frank Holder** (MFA) Dance Company, planned a trip to New York in April to see the company perform there. Holder "Friends" also attend dress rehearsals and out-of-town performances and help the troupe with ticket sales and promotion . . . **Michael Matros** (MFA), public information officer for the NC Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, handled publicity for the NC Literature Award, presented Nov. 24 by Gov. Jim Hunt to Fred Chappell, UNC-G English professor.

Rachel McKean Perry is an interior designer in Waltham, MA (26-B Wycoma Way 02154) . . . **Cathy Elaine Phillips**, Latin and English teacher in the Hanover County schools in Virginia, and Gregory Neil Daugherty were married in Dec.

Joe K. Pickett (MSBA) is vice pres. and mgr. of the income property div. of Mortgage Corp. of the South, Birmingham, AL . . . **James Stratford**, *Greensboro News-Record*, was awarded first place in the feature category, Photographer of the Year competition, sponsored by the NC Press Photographers.

1973

REUNION
1983

James E. Best, Jr. (MA) has opened a private practice in speech and language pathology in Ararat, VA, after completing a Clinical Fellowship and National Examination in Speech Pathology. He was formerly a therapist for the Patrick Co., VA schools . . . **Dr. William Cain** (EdD) was guest speaker for the Governor's Conference on Leadership

Development for Women held in Davie Co. in Nov. He presently serves as director of Elm Street Counseling Services in Greensboro.

Dr. Larry Coble (MEd, '78 EdD), superintendent of the Polk Co. Public schools, addressed the Tryon Kiwanis Club in Sept. on the topic "Public Opinion of Education Today." He's married to **Catherine Cheek** '71 . . . **Cynthia Albert Drowd** of Miami, FL, teaches music (7900 S.W. 141st Ter., Royal Palm Harbor 33158) . . . **Celia Felder**, survey specialist at Research Triangle Institute, Raleigh, was married to Derek Hybels in October . . . **Mary Garland** teaches in the School of Business, George Mason U., Fairfax, VA (1730 N. Wayne St., Arlington 22201).

Willie Baucom Grimes (MFA) reported that store managers in Marion and Old Fort used live people in store windows during the Christmas season to show how people lived a hundred years ago. The program, part of a month-long promotion called "Ole Mountain Christmas," was the brainstrom of his wife. The clogging, bluegrass music, drama, live nativity scene and special programs in churches and schools all reflected mountain customs of the 1860s.

J. Patrick Harman (MSBA) received a PhD in Engineering Mgt. from Clemson U. in Dec. He is VP of Operations and Planning for North State Telephone Co., High Point . . . **Victoria Farthing Leonard** of Occoquan, VA, works for the Kings Park Animal Hospital.

Shirley Oster McMichael ('77 MEd) of Reidsville has resigned as speech and language therapist for Rockingham Co. schools to open a private practice in her home . . . **Gail Marion** recently graduated from the Physician Asst. Program at Bowman Gray Sch. of Medicine . . . **Douglas L. Mills**' new address is 16 Stanworth Ave., Princeton, NJ 08540.

Alice Henderson North (MA), international account officer for NCBN International Banking Corp., New York, has been promoted to asst. VP . . . **Phillip E. Pollett** (MFA) is associated with Old Gap Pottery, Rt. 1, Box 14, Seagrove, NC 27341.

Elaine Doerschuk Pruitt, who returned this summer from a year's seminar in ethnomusicology at the U. of CA-Berkeley, took part in a forum sponsored by the NC Humanities Committee at Winston-Salem State U. in August. She discussed the philosophies of gospel singing and spirituals . . . **Jean Green Rodenbough** (MA) was ordained as assoc. pastor of First Church, Reidsville, in September.

Virginia Sanders, actuarial asst. at the American Defender Life Insurance Co., Denver, CO, was married in Nov. to Brian Prince . . . Guilford County paramedic **Bruce Shaw** teaches a special mountain rescue course offered by Surry County Community College . . . **Rebecca Robinson Strickland**, a math teacher at Sedgfield JHS, Charlotte, has a new address: 1348-G Green Oaks Ln. 28205.

Marcia McManus Teal of Charlotte teaches at South Mecklenburg HS (6619 Ciscayne PL. 28211) . . . **Steven Forrest Underwood** ('80

A Friend of Families — *Strengthening family life has been more than a career for Kate Baucom Garner '59 MSHE. Her volunteer activities have been family-life centered as well, whether she's helping prison inmates recognize problems awaiting them on their return home or serving on Governor Hunt's N.C. Families Task Force. Last year as a*

member of the National Task Force, she helped plan the White House Conference on families, the first national meeting on families ever held. Since her recent installation as President of the National Council on Family Relations, she has worked to establish certification for family life educators to assure professionalism in their ranks.



MA), a high school teacher, and wife **Melanie Johnson** '75, a jr. industrial engineer, live in Sanford (507 N. Gulf St. 27330) . . . **Edwina Jane White** married Cleon Franklin Thompson, Jr., in Dec. She is special asst. for student affairs in grants development at NC State University at Raleigh.

language and hearing specialist with the Wilson Co. schools, was married in Nov. to Robert Adkins . . . **Phyllis A. Thomas'** new address is Box 413, Mainers, NC 27552 . . . **Darryl Wechsler** is a TV director in High Point (219-A Northpark Ave. 27260).

Elizabeth Dreishach Wertz teaches home economics in Winchester, VA (Rt. 1, Box 147R, Clear Brook 22624) . . . **Marcia Kay Winnies**, grad. student in public health and nutrition at UNC-CH, was married to David Tate in Nov. (639-A N. Columbia St., Chapel Hill 27514) . . . **Kathleen Wood**, teacher at Smithfield-Selma HS, married Elliot Frank in Nov.

1974

REUNION
1984

Greensboro artist **Patsy Allen** received the NCNB Purchase Award for her fabric construction, "Four Squares," in the Charlotte Handweavers Guild North/South Carolina Fibers Competition in Nov. . . . **Leonard B. Barnwell's** new address is 480 Country Club Dr., Danville, VA 24541 . . . **James William Booth, Jr.** was married to Martha Jane Hines in Dec. He is a computer programmer for Business Data Services in Greensboro. Both attend graduate school at UNC-G.

Kathy Crowell's new address is Box 104, Polks Landing Sta., Chapel Hill 27514 . . . **Linda Sharpe Davidson** is a human factors engineer (1 Willard Pl., Morristown, NJ 07960) . . . **Martha Westbrook Flowers'** address is Rt. 1, Box 92-H, Greenville, NC 27834.

Sandy Glasgow and husband James Atkins, a physician with the Indian Health Service at the Gallup Indian Medical Center, have a daughter, Barbara Michelle, born on Sept. 7. Sandy writes "Gallup is in the mountain region of New Mexico, near the Navajo Indian Reservation. No desert here, we get lots of snow in the winter . . . although we have little green foliage, we have acres and acres of Carolina blue sky during the spring and summer." (111 Valley View Dr., Gallup, NM 87301).

Susan C. Higginson's address is 6219 Bridgeport Dr., Charlotte 28215 . . . **Juanita Hunt Hinshaw** has joined R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., as a foreign exchange operations manager in the treasurer's international dept. Responsibilities will include the sale and purchase of foreign currencies for the corporation and its operating companies and relationships with Reynolds foreign exchange bankers . . . **Janet Lauten** of Greensboro is a travel agent (Country Club Apts. P5 27408).

Helen Macarof of Belmont, MA, is a music librarian (9 York Rd. 02178) . . . **Elizabeth R. Pearson's** new address is 19 Piccadilly Cir., Greensboro 27410 . . . **Rebecca Poovey**, home economics teacher at Morganton JHS, was married in Dec. to Herman Demminck, Jr. (Rt. 9, Morganton 28655).

Johnny E. Presson (EdD), former supt. of the Scotland Co. Schools, became supt. of the Shelby City Schools Jan. 1 . . . **Kathy Dolly-high Raeford** (80 MEd), a teacher in Thomasville, and husband Steven '74, a photographer, live in Greensboro (3116 Pine Cone Trail 27406) . . . **Barbara Rollins** (80 MEd) teaches math at Kennedy HS, Winston-Salem (140-2 Dalewood Dr. 27104).

Dr. Steve M. Shelton practices optometry in Kernersville . . . **Nancy Thaxton**, speech,

1975

REUNION
1985

Debra Beanan, teacher at East Surry HS, was married in Nov. to Ray Alton Bowen . . . **Barry Bell** directed *The Mind With A Dirty Man*, a comedy presented at the Barn Dinner Theatre, Greensboro, in Oct. and Nov. . . . **Susan Coleman**, clinical counselor at the Medical Univ. of SC, was married to Robert Raynor in October.

Linda Sears Collie (MEd), a first grade teacher at Tomlinson Elem. School, was named "Outstanding Young Educator" in the High Point schools by the High Point Jaycees . . . **Andrea Best Craven** is a grader for Flynt Knits, Inc., Graham (605 Delaware Ave., Burlington 27215) . . . **Norma Jean Epperson**, a kindergarten teacher in Stafford Co., VA, was married to William Bourne in October.

Lauren Pauline George (MEd '80) is an instructor at Southeastern Community College (Rt. 1, Box 91, Whiteville 28472) . . . **Susan Harman**, teacher at High Point College and Davidson Comm. Col., was married in Nov. to Robert Scott, Jr.

Joan Harrill, a specialist in early childhood ed., joined the staff of Trend Community Mental Health Services on Oct. 1. As a consultant to public and private day care centers, she has daily contact with preschoolers and staff with the goal of recognizing and treating small problems before they become large ones.

Annie Holland, language support specialist for the Montgomery Co. schools, Norristown, PA, married Philip Lehman in Nov. . . . **Leslie Howie** of Harrisburg, math teacher at Piedmont HS, married Gary McCorkle in October.

Debbie Jones, health teacher at Gillespie Park JHS, Greensboro, and health educator **Beverly Bux** '74 were featured in a recent news article on sex education in the public schools . . . **Jim Mahe**, art dept. supervisor for Hunter Publishing Co., Winston-Salem, recently married Susan Timmons (1355 Oak Grove Rd. 27103).

Artist **Bill Mangum's** painting "Off Hamburger Square," a study in light and shadow from Greensboro's downtown, was chosen as one of 135 pieces to be shown in the 67th Allied Artists of America show, held in New York at the American Academy of Art Gallery off Broadway in September . . . **Martha Pearson**,

employed by the Winston-Salem/Forsyth schools, was married in Nov. to James Morrison (6440 Littlewood Dr., Kernersville 27284).

Bethanne Pittman is new manager of the Craft Shop of the Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc., Winston-Salem. A craftsman, she was a Third Century Artist for two years, working at the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown . . . **John A. Purvis** is staff accountant at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, responsible for internal audit, budget preparation, and special reports.

Fred Reed is a band teacher in Wake County (2204-B Doral Ln., Raleigh 27608) . . . **James L. Roberts** (MEd) is exec. of the Occochee Boy Scout Council, responsible for administration of 12 counties . . . **Claudia Vernon Smith**, husband Barry and two sons live in a 100-year-old house which they restored on their farm in Blanch. Claudia edits the *Caswell Messenger*, a weekly newspaper.

Ann C. Stringfield has joined High Point College as assistant librarian . . . **Vicki Sutton** has been promoted from mgr. of promotions to director of marketing for Carowinds Theme Park, Charlotte . . . **Ellen People Thrower** has joined the faculty at FSU as Asst. Prof., Dept. of Risk Management (2397 Merrigan Pl., Tallahassee, FL 32308).

Bobbie D. Wagoner recently joined the math faculty at Lake-Sumter Comm. College, Leesburg, FL . . . **Shirley Waugh**, employee of Forsyth Industrial Systems, Forsyth/Stokes Mental Health Authority, Winston-Salem, was married in Oct. to J. M. James.

Bronze sculptures by **Jim Wheeler** and oil paintings by his mother, Ann McCord Wheeler, were featured in a joint exhibit in Wadesboro sponsored by the Anson County Arts Council. After working in art galleries in Washington, DC, Jim went to the John Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Princeton, NJ, where he apprenticed for two years. "My own work honors and pays respect to eastern culture and traditions which I have been studying for almost ten years," said Jim.

1976

REUNION
1981

Cathy Adkins of Elkin has been appointed minister of music for Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, with responsibility for five choirs and the church music program. She has completed course work toward a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the U. of Mich. . . . **Thomas William Austin, Jr.** (MA), employed by Doubleday, married Pamela Susan Anderson in Dec.

Mary McGibboney Bristol teaches in Decatur, GA (3535 E. Club House, Tall Oak Apts. 30032) . . . **Karen E. Buckle** directs the Aging Program of the Human Resources Council, Charlotte (435 Hermitage 28207).

Rose Marie Cooper (PhD) of Greensboro is recipient of a 16th award from the Standard Awards Panel of the American Society of

On Educating Women — When Helen Misenheimer '79 EdD, professor of philosophy at Greensboro College, was choosing a dissertation topic several years ago, she wanted to blend her knowledge of French with some aspect of women's education. She decided to investigate the theories of Jean Jacques Rousseau as presented in Emile, his treatise on education, and in two of his novels. She was disappointed to find that Rousseau, the acknowledged champion of human rights, did not extend those

rights to women. Instead, he proposed a renewal of the very chains from which women were just beginning to escape. But Helen was not disappointed when she asked UNC-CH's Alfred Inkstrom, eminent Rousseau authority, to review her work. He told her that her topic had never been researched; and she was especially pleased with the preface he wrote when the University of America Press published "Rousseau and the Education of Women."

Composers, Authors and Publishers. Her newest work is an oratorio entitled "Father of Lights." She received an Alumni Achievement Award from Oklahoma Baptist University in Nov. . . . **Edward Godfrey**, employee of the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Dept., was married in Sept. to Dorothy McLean. . . . **Martha Ann Goslen**, a customer service representative at Forsyth Bank and Trust, was married to James Thomas Baucum in Dec. The newlyweds will reside in Winston-Salem.

Harriet Helms of Satellite Beach, FL, was married in October to Robert Miller. . . . **Gail Henderson**, dietitian at Greensboro Hospital, was married in October to John Russell.

Sharon Marie Hodgkin and Paul Linton Grutz were married in Dec. She is working on her doctorate in New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (4004 Merida, Fort Worth 76110) . . . **Deborah Hux Holcomb** and **Melia Washburn Caldwell** '79 are co-owners of Designer's Eye, Inc., Reidsville, a "practical, reasonably-priced" interior design firm . . . **Alice Loftin** is asst. economist, international finance dept. of the federal reserve board of governors in Washington (6012 Vista Dr., No. 203, Falls Church, VA 22041).

Benjamin J. Mathews (MED) of Chapel Hill has been appointed to the Campbell University education faculty. He is presently working on a PhD at UNC-CH. . . . **Alice Morrow**, Nov. bride of James Dean, is a nurse with New Hanover Co. Health Dept.

Susan Higgins Pettyjohn of Atlanta is sales rep. for Cherry Lane Music Co. (940) Robert Dr., No. 12F 30338) . . . **Barbara Presnell**, instructor at Chowan College, was married in Dec. to William Keebler, a reporter with the *Greensboro Daily News*.

Linda Rafferty, high school teacher in St. Paul, was married to George Jackson in Oct. (3 Colonial Village, Laurinburg 28352) . . . **Norma Robinson**, news reporter with the *Asheboro Courier-Tribune*, and Charles Babington, reporter for the *Greensboro Daily News*, were married in Nov.

Shirley Jean Rollins, teacher in the Randolph County schools, was married to **George Stephen Ludemann** '78 in Dec. . . . **Frederick Staley**, plant accountant with Kayser-Roth, Greensboro, married Cecilia Sitton in Oct.

Poet Charles Sullivan (MFA) is a member of the NC Visiting Artists Program, presently assigned to the Tech. Inst. of Alamance. . . . **Deborah Lightner Squirewell** is an admin. clerk (1828-C McKnight Mill Rd., Greensboro 27405).

Sara Gardner Vogel is music dept. head at Ponus Ridge Middle School, Norwalk, CT (16 Vanderbilt Ave., Rowayton, CT) . . . **Teresa Lambert West** ('80 MED) teaches (2618 Norwood Dr., Greensboro 27407) . . . **Melanie A. Wood** has joined the law office of Leslie B. Farmer, Jamestown.

Stephen Michael York and Diane Marie Smith were married Dec. 27, in Lumberton. He is employed with the IRS (94260 Brownsboro Rd., Winston-Salem).

1977

REUNION
1982

Deborah Adair has received the doctor of optometry degree from the Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, TN. . . . **First Lt. David Boutwell's** address is 211 Shaw Rd., Fayetteville 28303 . . . **Lyndon Bray** was an instructor in Guilford College's "Month of Sundays" program for gifted and talented young people.

Judith Phibeck Brinson has been promoted to asst. vp of First Union National Bank, Charlotte. . . . **Debra Bryson**, med. tech. at NC Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, married **Ralph Barnard, Jr.** in Nov. . . . **Cathy McCuiston Byrd** (MED), Greensboro school-teacher, married William Beaver in Oct.

Carole Mitchell Dowell (MED), a teacher of gifted and talented students at Tharrington and Jones Elementary Schools, recently was selected "Teacher of the Year" for Mount Airy city schools, where she has taught for 14 years. "Children hold the keys to the future," she said. "Stored within them, collectively, is the potential to do all things. The teacher's job is to help each child develop his potential . . . to challenge and inspire . . . excite and thrill . . . elevate . . . lead him to see that he is a necessary, contributing part of the whole of mankind. . . ."

Gary Dranch (MM), director of personnel development, and wife **Deborah Kessler** (MM), asst. dir. of subsidiary rights for Academic Press, live in Jackson Heights, New York (33-25 81 St., Apt. 55 11372) . . . **Vivian Fowler Leon** is a social worker in Fayetteville (1034 Eloise St. 28301) . . . **Deborah Price**, speech therapist for the Davis Co. schools, Utah, was married in Oct. to Steven Hunter (1837-A Kensington Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84108).

Deborah Eidson was married in Sept. to Samuel Foust (4902 Penn Oak Dr., Greensboro 27407) . . . **Margie Godwin**, UNC-G residence life counselor and grad. student in home economics and family mgt., took first place in the annual NC Outdoor Beef Cook-out held at the State Fair in Raleigh. She's the daughter of **Helen Miller Godwin** '51.

Martha Goff ('78 MED, '80 EdS) is director of high school life at NC School of the Arts, Winston-Salem (P.O. Box 74, King 27021) . . . **Ruth Anne Hoxie** has been appointed asst. loan officer of Southern National Bank in Charlotte. . . . **David S. Jolley** (MA) is vp of Wachovia Bank, Raleigh.

Peggy Towe Kirtland writes that she is still working as speech and language therapist in the Jefferson parish schools (5970 Forest Isle Dr., No. 470, New Orleans, LA 70114) . . . **Diane Morse Shank**, account exec. for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, addressed the UNC-G Women's Studies Program in Oct. on the topic "Women in Business" . . . **Ginny Sprout**, health educator with the Catawba Co. Public Health Dept., headed the public

employees group of the Greater Hickory United Fund campaign.

Martha Staton of Burlington, married to Joseph Wood in Nov., is material planner for Western Electric . . . **Sandra Swann**, sec'y. at Wilmington Plastics Machinery, was married in Sept. to Robert Cantilife.

Emily Russell Vergamini's new address is 3622 Shadowood Pky., Atlanta, GA 30339 . . . **Marsha Kay Weant**, married in Nov. to Peter Mendenhall, lives in Sumnerland, CA (2511 Emerson St. 93067) . . . **Christopher Wicker**, athletic dir. with Moore Co. Recreation Dept., married Jan Nannette Lee in Nov.

1978

REUNION
1983

Georgiana Gekas Batten (MLS) recently completed the Lawyer's Asst. Program of The National Ctr. for Paralegal Training, Atlanta, and is employed by Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell, Richmond, VA. . . . **Ivan Battle** gave a recital of music by de Grigny, J. S. Bach, Roger-Ducasse and Milos Sokola at the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, in Jan.

Betsy Brown, nurse at Duke U. Med Ctr., is married to Danny Blanton. . . . **Donald Cruthis**, salesman, and wife **Sheila Bullard** '76 live in Richmond, VA (6238 Clyndon Ln. 23225).

Cleve Davis, who recently returned from a 2-year assignment in St. Vincent, the Caribbean, with the Baptist Foreign Mission, teaches drama at South View HS, Fayetteville. . . . **Beverly DeBorde** of Winston-Salem, a nurse for Silas Creek Manor Nursing Home, was married in Sept. to Steven Hendrix. . . . **Gloria Ervin Evans** is a personnel analyst (1000 Douglas Ave., No. 120, Longwood, FL 32750).

Kimberly Ann Gibson, financial aid officer for Midlands Technical College in Columbia, SC, was married in Dec. to First Lt. Gray Wendall Johnson. . . . **Shannon Gilley** is director of community deaf awareness and interpreter (SNCID) (538 Westover Dr., Apt. 201, Big Spring, TX 72720) . . . **Cheryl Glenn**, employee of First Union National Bank, Morganton, married Lorenzo Friday, Jr. in Nov.

Phillip J. Glenn is an arts mgr. in Dallas, TX (4150 Herschel 75219) . . . **J. Scott Heritage** (MBA) and wife **Anne Landsperger** '71 live in Lumberton where Scott is asst. vp of Wachovia Bank.

Tom Huey (MFA) was featured in an article on "Storytellers" in the Jan. 11 edition of the *Greensboro News-Record* . . . **Phyllis Jackson**, Erwin schoolteacher, was married in Sept. to Stephen Weeks (1204 West Divine St., Erwin 28339) . . . **Julie Jacobs** of Summerville, SC, a nurse with North Trident Regional Hosp. in Charleston, SC, was married in Dec. to Larry Ellis.

Tenor **Wilson M. Jeffreys** was soloist for the Greensboro Oratorio Society's Dec. presentation of Handel's "Messiah" . . . **Wanda Kay**

Paintings of Painters — *Art is where you find it, and David Smith '80 MFA found it with UNC-G's painting crew last summer when he helped renovate Rosenthal Gym. "I got fired up looking at the guys up in the rafters, 20 feet in the air. One day I started taking pictures," he says. Several hundred photos later, he realized he had the basis for a series of "Paintings of Painters," which is now in progress. His current assignment as Visiting Artist at the James Sprunt Hill Technical Institute provides time for work and painting, a happy marriage.*



Johnson is an elementary schoolteacher in Caswell County.

Frances King, mgr. of Rings and Things, Greensboro, was married in Oct. to **Walid Nicola**, UNC-G student and broker with Coble Realtors . . . **Stephen Charles Mathis** and **Ruth Ann Epperson** were married in Dec. He is an accountant with D. E. Gatewood and Co.

Linda Maney McKinnon (MBA) has been named corporate operations research mgr. at Barclays American Corp., with responsibility for computer-based modeling and met. science activities . . . **Donna McMillan** of Fayetteville, speech pathologist for Cumberland Co. schools, was married in Sept. to **Lt. Michael Johnson** . . . **Deborah Mims** was married to **David Wayne Hunt** in Dec.

Carolyn Norechi, formerly of Allison Park, PA, recently married **W. Gray Fromberg** '76, and now lives in Greensboro (2304 Sherwood St. 27403).

Sharon Roberts, UNC-G grad. student and employee of the Winston-Salem Forsyth Co. schools, and **David Abell**, computer programmer with L'EGGS Products, were married in Nov. . . . **Dorothy Scott** of Saxapahaw was married in Oct. to **Elmer Davis**. She is daughter of **Dorothy Smith Scott** '48 . . . **Rita Shackelford** was Nov. bride of **Jeff Letchworth** (Rt. 2, Walstonburg 27888).

Becky Ann Sloan is cost control specialist for Carolina Power and Light, Inc. (102-B Anderson Ct., Cary 27511) . . . **Beverly Stone** a teacher, was married in Oct. to **William Wine** (Box 251, Grapevine, TX 76051).

Mary Palek Turner, graduate student in the MPA program, has been appointed Field Experience Facilitator at UNC-G, with responsibility for coordinating off-campus experiences for students . . . **Steve Williams** is mgr. of the State Employees Credit Union branch in Salisbury.

Gayle Wulk (EdD) of UNC-G's HPERD dept. is field rep. for the New Games Foundation. The organization is based on the concept of utilizing sports in non-competitive, creative play to allow for healthy channeling of frustrations and aggression . . . **Bruce York**, employee of Stuart Furniture, Asheboro, was married recently to **Ann Lambert**, employee of the High Point schools.

1979

REUNION
1984

Robin Baynes, an employee of Winston-Salem Savings and Loan, was married to **Hilary Kenneth McKeown, Jr.** in Sept. . . . **Samuel Bickford, III**, employed by Arista Mfg. Systems, Winston-Salem, was married to **Brandi Effer** in Oct. . . . **Martha Caldwell** of Raleigh, accountant for the NC Utilities Commission, recently married **William Porter**.

Karen Cole (MM) of Alamance, piano and organ teacher, married **Davy Loy** in Oct. . . . **Deborah Nicholson Cooley** teaches in the Gifted and Talented program in the Caswell

Co. school system . . . **Pierre Croonenberghs, Jr.** (MEd), a counselor with Youth and Family Counseling Services, Lexington, was married in Oct. to **Melodie Howard**.

Susan Walker Crofts works for the state office in Tallahassee, FL (1832 Jackson Bluff Rd., No. A-20 32304) . . . **Evan R. Davis'** address is 305 Mimosa Dr., Greensboro 27403 . . . **Susan Davis**, sec'y for Duke University's Art Dept., was married recently to **Carmel Ray, Jr.**

Linda Bengé Dockery (MEd), who teaches a fourth-grade gifted and talented class at Hall-Woodward Flem. School, was named 1980-81 "Teacher of the Year" in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schools. She began teaching 12 years ago, and after six years became interested in working with gifted and talented students. "I wanted to stimulate them in a self-contained classroom, and I became so involved with challenging them that I decided to specialize in it. I thoroughly enjoy it; every day is different." Concerned that "parents and teachers try to educate children to function in the future world," she tries to teach thinking skills and ways of getting along with other people, emphasizing what she calls "leadership and followship."

Cindy Drake, a designer for Alan Sitzer Assoc., New York, was recently married to **Vincent Rabil** of Winston-Salem . . . **Dale Earles Ellis**, employed by Vanier Graphics Corp., lives in Eden (631 Fagg Dr., Apt. 11-B 27288) . . . **Charles Evans** (MA), recently sworn into the U.S. Foreign Service, serves as consular officer in Mexico City.

Marjorie Guilford is systems mgr. for Donnelly Marketing in Elm City (1000 Ward Blvd., Apt. 2, Wilson 27893) . . . **Susan Sherwood Henderson** works in an accounting office in Lumberton (P.O. Box 71, Tar Heel 28392).

Rebecca Dawn Hester, employed by the New Bern City schools, was married in Sept. to **Kermit Moffitt** . . . **Debra Jo Howell** and **Joseph Neal Wray** were married in Dec. She is employed by Small World Day Care Center in Reidsville.

Sandra Lee Jones of Atlanta was married to **Richard Hall** in Nov. . . . **Kelly Joyner, Jr.** is asst. supervisor of hematology at NC Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill (700 E. Brown St., Mehane 27302) . . . **Muriel L. Lundy's** new address is 410 Dorland Rd., Maplewood, MN 55119 . . . **Roman Lyczkowski** is salesman for Kimbrell's of Sanford.

Randy W. Mann is a graduate student in engineering at Notre Dame (1244 E. Madison St., South Bend, IN 46617) . . . **Cindy Mayse**, recently married to **Randall Cox**, is design-sales person for Ethan Allen Galleries in Greenville, SC . . . **Gail McLaughlin** teaches in Cleveland, NC (Cleveland Heights 27013).

Richard Moser of Atlanta, visual merchandising designer at Saks Fifth Ave., was married in Oct. to **Janice Castor** . . . **Elizabeth Foster Noel** of Sanford teaches first graders at Warren Williams Elem. school. She was featured in a news article on good nutrition for kids.

Clara Persinger, who teaches at Hillsborough Music Studio, is choir dir. at the Baptist Church (170 Margaret Ln. 27278) . . . **Mary Peters** ('80 MEd) is a speech pathologist in Atlanta (2383 Akers Mill Rd., NW 30339) . . . **Karen Pickler**, who is in Japan as a missionary journeyman for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission, is director of the church as well as librarian during her supervisor's absence on furlough. To get to and from all the activities in which she is involved, she rides a "recycled" bike (discarded but reclaimed and given to her). Her address is Uehara Plaza 3B, 2-19-18 Uehara, Shibuya, Tokyo 151, Japan . . . **Elizabeth Caldwell Porter** is a public utilities accountant in Raleigh (11028 Trappers Creek Dr. 27614).

Marine 2nd Lt. Donald J. Putnam has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indentration School in Pensacola, FL . . . **Cindy Drake Rabil** and husband **Vincent Frank Rabil** live at 2810 Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem 27106.

Leslie Reim is community affairs dir. for WHKP-WKIT radio in Hendersonville . . . **Dale Sasser** (NM) of Mt. Airy was married in Oct. to **Arthur Roberge, Jr.** . . . **Ann Carolyn Simpson**, counselor with the Episcopal Child Care Services, Greensboro, married **Thomas Mariani** in Dec.

Helen Klutz Smith, employed by the Drug Research Dept. of Research Triangle Inst., Raleigh, has successfully completed the Board of Registry exam of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, receiving certification as a medical technologist . . . **Roger Smith**, employee of Home Federal Savings, Greensboro, was married in Nov. to **Sheila Strader** . . . **Marilyn Sorrell** (MEd), photography teacher at Asheboro HS, married **Freddy Kinsey** in Dec.

Mary Beth Spry and **James Arnold Maynard** were married in Dec. . . . **Dale Stone**, who performed in numerous UNC-G Theatre productions, is studying for a master's degree in voice and opera at Juilliard School of Music, New York. The Hickory resident was a winner in the highest division of the National Assoc. of Teachers of Singing Competition and was chosen an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1980 in a program sponsored by the Jaycees.

Vaughn Hodnett Thomas of Winston-Salem is a church organist and music teacher (2922-E St. Marks Rd. 27103) . . . **Mary R. Troxler's** new address is 9209 Corsairs Dr., Knoxville, TN 37922.

John F. Warren (MEd), who recently received the PhD in counseling psychology from Duke, is a post-doctoral intern at Broughton Hospital in Morganton. He's married to the former **Karen Fogleman** '77 . . . **Teressa Wray** was recently married to **Joseph Sholy** '80 (MS), chemist with Biomedical Reference Lab, Burlington.



QA Manager — *Michael Horn '78* keeps a careful eye on the medical instruments, automation controls and navigation systems his company, *Analog Devices*, manufactures for worldwide distribution. As *Quality Assurance Manager* in the *Greensboro* division, he constructs sampling plans for products and is responsible for checking failure and reli-

ability of the scientific instruments the company manufactures. Although he has a double BS in physics and applied mathematics, he has not set academics aside. He's still on campus regularly, working toward a master's in physics which he hopes to receive in several years.

1980

REUNION
1985

Judy Allen, forecasting coordinator for Northern Telecom, Raleigh, was married in Oct. to David Phelps . . . **Newlywed Susan Stark Alston** has a new address; 1118 Myers Park Apts., North Wilkesboro 28674.

Ellen Andrews, formerly employed by Western Electric, is married to Wesley McVay, III. They live in Augusta, GA . . . **David Angel** (MED), physics teacher at Page High School, and wife Nancy live at 625 Fairmont St., Greensboro . . . **Charles William Baird** (MFA) is a director and actor in New York City (184½ Bergen St., Brooklyn, NY 11217).

Pete Berry, radio's "Flying Dutchman," has returned to Greensboro to host a weekday program on WRQK . . . **Carolyn Vell Boese** (MED) is a nutritionist, Yadkin County Health Dept. (Rt. 4, Box 139, Yadkinville, NC 27055) . . . **Deborah Bowman**, married in October to Howard Hoover, lives in Asheboro.

Patsy Bowling Brevard (MS), Stokes Co. assoc. home economics extension agent, was featured in a recent news article on canning practices in NC . . . **Candace Butler** (MED) is asst. dietary director with Marriott Corp., working at Louise Obici Memorial Hospital, Suffolk, VA (P.O. Box 386 23434) . . . **Terry Stafford Canada** is a teacher in the English as a Second Language Program of the Greensboro public schools.

Anthony Niles Caudel, graduate student in the master of public administration program at UNC-Chapel Hill, was awarded the John Gold scholarship, named for the late mayor and city planner of Winston-Salem. Gold was instrumental in promoting improved professional education and training for local officials in NC.

Costa Constantiou, Reidsville 4th-grade teacher and music director for the Theotokos Greek Orthodox Church, Greensboro, directed a liturgical concert of Greek Orthodox music in Oct. . . . **Jo Anne Cox** (MED), research asst. in ophthalmology for the Med. U. of SC, was married in Nov. to Dr. Clifton Williams, Jr., a surgical intern.

Debbie Deaton (MED), employee of Wang Labs, Greensboro, married David Pleasants in Oct. . . . **Joy Theresa DeSensi** (MED) is an asst. prof. of physical education, Rice University, Houston (2820 Broadmead Dr., Broadmead Apts. No. 85, Houston 77025) . . . **Pamela Dobbins**, nurse at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro, married Jeffery Kentner in Oct.

Thomas J. Doodly is employed by Financial General Bankshares in Washington, DC, as bank auditor/examiner (11209 Dewey Rd., Kensington, MD 20795) . . . **Charles Henry Embler**'s new address is Rt. 2, 8 Emerywood Dr., Thomasville 27360. He will be attending Southeastern Seminary for the next three years . . . **Deborah Fix** (MED) is a tutor for special ed. at Salem College, Winston-Salem (4260 Brownsboro Rd., Apt. E-37 27106).

Dorothy Fleming, employed by the Central NC School for the Deaf, and grad. student at UNC-G, was married in Sept. to Glen Keaton . . . **Teresa Frazier**, beauty advisor for Belk, Asheville, was married to Stanley Duncan in Nov. . . . **Gary B. Gentry**, tympanist with Greensboro Civic and Chamber Orchestras and substitute band dir. at Burlington's Cummings HS, was guest conductor for the Greensboro Concert Band at the Carolina Theatre in Nov.

Ellen Pemberton Goodwin (MED) is a counselor in Salisbury (412 Richmond Rd. 28144) . . . **Patricia Silliman Gowen** (MED) lives at 3108 Wedgewick Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24503

. . . **Jennifer Green**, employee of the Gaston Co. Health Dept., was married in Oct. to James Ferree . . . **Wanda Green** is teacher-coordinator for the Education-Work Experience for Economically Disadvantaged Youth program in the Vance Co. school system . . . **Ara Leigh Griffin**, recently married to Benjamin Bobbit, works for The Flower Gallery, Roanoke Rapids . . . **Sharon Groce** (MSHE), former elementary teacher now working on secondary school teacher certification, was featured in a recent news article on Green's pasty . . . **Garland Andrew Hardin, Jr.** (MED) is design and graphic artist for Nabersham Furniture Co., Hickory (219 Fourth St. SW 28601) . . . **William Harrelson, III** (MA), former mgr. of telecommunications, Textfi Ind., Greensboro, has joined Pitney Bowes Business Systems as mgr. of computer communications support at its corp. headquarters, Stamford, CT.

Beth Heathershaw, formerly with the Winston-Salem Recreation Dept., was married in Nov. to **Mathew Shope** (MS), asst. dir. of UNC-G's Academic Computer Ctr. . . . **Irene McAtee Henline** (MS) directs the Practical Nurse Ed. Program at Mitchell Comm. College, Statesville (Rt. 6, Box 287 28677) . . . **Susan Holland**, in Nagasaki, Japan, as a missionary journeyman for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission since Aug., writes that she is adjusting to cultural differences in language, looks, and food. She has learned to eat noodle soup with chopsticks, slurping as is proper in Japan. She enjoys teaching English, especially to children, who "know about as much English as I know Japanese so we get along with a lot of pantomime and pointing." Learning the Japanese language is most challenging. She is studying hiragana, which has 51 sounds and characters, progressing to katakana, also with 51. For every hiragana character there is an equivalent one in katakana and in writing they are intermingled. Her address is 20 Imahakata Machi, Oqaua Building 303, Nagasaki 850, Japan. She promises to answer all correspondence in English — at least for the time being . . . **Ruth Johnson**, NC Mutual Life Insurance underwriter, was married in Nov. to Michael Bowden, Burlington schoolteacher.

Barthram Long, designer with R. J. Reynolds, was married in Nov. to Marion Rowland, III of Greensboro . . . **Phillip McBryer** (MBA) is inventory analyst for Ciba-Geigy Corp., Greensboro (4405 Harvard Ave. 27407) . . . Navy Ensign **Frederick P. McKenna, Jr.** was commissioned in Nov. upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, FL.

Herbert McNeal, Sr. (MBA), superintendent for Miller Brewing Co., and wife **Frances Brown '78**, a teacher, live in Eden (215 Gracie St. 27288) . . . **Vanessa Minter** (MPA) is a legislative analyst in Alexandria, VA (5597 Seminary Rd., Apt. 1711-S, Falls Church, VA 22083) . . . **Martina Hines Morehead** (PhD) is assoc. prof. of English at Catawba College, Salisbury (308 West Corriher Ave. 28144).

Lois Bye Moses' new address is 5306 Logan Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55419 . . . **Trudy Nicholson**, former nurse for Wesley Long Hosp., Greensboro, is married to **Charles Eaton**, who works for Federated Insurance Co., Atlanta (6010 Lancelot Ln., Smyrna, GA 30080) . . . **Frank Nolan** (EDD), former asst. principal at Dudley HS, Greensboro, is asst. principal at Weaver Ed. Center.

Camille Paloncho has moved from Hanson, MA, to Greensboro (213 Isabel St. 27401) . . . **Debra Roberts Park** (MED) teaches at GTI, Jamestown (4123 Driftwood Rd., Greensboro 27408) . . . **Vida Vann Paschal** (MLS) is librarian for Given Memorial Library, Pinehurst (Box 1106 28374).

Katherine Merrill Pasco (MFA) is an instructor of art at Pembroke State U. (Box 115, Pembroke 28372) . . . **Susan Patterson** and husband John Muir, married in Sept., live at Sherwood Ridges Apts., Winston-Salem . . . **Linda Pitts**, employed by Northern Telecom, Raleigh, was married in Oct. to J. Edward Averett, Jr.

Debra Deaton Pleasants (MED) works for Wang Laboratories, Greensboro. Her mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 44, High Point 27260 . . . **Carol Poole**, teacher at Northwoods Elem. School, Jacksonville, was married in Nov. to Kenneth Willard . . . **Kathleen Swanko Poppe** (MS) is a nurse at NC Baptist Hosp., Winston-Salem (2765 Laguna Ave. 27103) . . . **Lisa Potter** of Wilson married John Temple in Oct. . . . **Kathy Robinette**, employed by the Triad Teacher Corps, High Point, was Nov. bride of Charles Sneeden, Jr.

Ronnie Sapp, Alamance Co. Health Dept. employee and member of the Naval Reserve, was married recently to Shelly Yale (233 Watson Dr.), Burlington 27215) . . . **Rita Seate**, married in Nov. to Mark Taylor, is a computer programmer for Burlington Ind., Greensboro . . . **Janet Maness Settle** and husband Ronald live in Pilot Mountain where he is pastor of First Baptist Church (P.O. Box 1078, Pilot Mountain 27041).

James Sibert (EDD) is a counselor at NC A&T State U., Greensboro (1416 Alamance Church Rd. 27406) . . . **Dorothy Bera Silver**, dance instructor and artist-in-residence for UNC-G's School of HPERD, received her MFA in December (305 Briarside Valley, Chapel Hill 27514) . . . **Linda Sink** is home

Fair Cooking — Graduate student Margie Godwin walked off with top honors (\$200) in the Outdoor Beef Cook-out, sponsored by the N.C. CowBelles at the State Fair last October. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, husband of Helen Kirk Graham '39, was on hand to present the award after sampling Margie's Lovable Chuck, featuring chuck roast, stuffed and marinated. Two other alumnae of the class of '39 were cook-off judges: York Kiker and Virginia Edwards Hester, wife of the president of the N.C. Cattlemen's Association.



economics teacher in the vocational ed. program in High Point.

David C. Smith (MFA) is visiting artist at James Sprunt Tech. College, Kenansville (4 Lord Duplin Apts., Warsaw 28398) . . . **Kathy Robinette Sneed**, who is currently enrolled in UNC-G's early childhood education graduate program, was married in Nov. She is an intern with the Triad Teacher Corps in High Point (706 O'Neill St., High Point 27260) . . . **Barbara Spohrer** (MA) is media specialist for the Carrabelle, FL schools (Box 18, St. George Island, East Point, FL 32328) . . . **Shelley Sullivan** and **Wayne Dalton**, employee of Emkay Chemical, Greensboro, were married in Nov.

Carol Zelyez Squires is a decorator consultant in High Point (920-A Lakecrest Ave. 27260) . . . **Inez Tuck** (PhD) has been appointed to the UNC-CH nursing faculty. She formerly taught at NC A&T U., and was a group therapist for the Drug Action Council in Greensboro . . . **Jan Watson** (EdD) is a teacher and coach at Appalachian State U., Boone (Rt. 4, Box 98-B 28607).

Mary Norwood Watson (MED) and husband **Edison Earl Watson** '69 (MED) live at 1932 Woodland Ave., Burlington 27215 . . . **Jeanne Cox Williams** (MED), research technician, and husband **Clifton Lide Williams**, medical intern, live at 65½ Ashley Ave., Charleston, SC 29401 . . . **Betty Langley Yates** (MLS) is librarian at Charles C. Erwin Junior High School, Salisbury (Rt. 6, Box 470-C, Salisbury 28144).

1923—Grace Albright Stamey of Waynesville died Nov. 28 following a stroke. A high school science teacher and supervisor of Haywood Co. schools for many years, she received a master's degree from Western Carolina U. in 1953, and was active in NCEA, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the NC Fed. of Business and Professional Women.

1923—Virginia Wood Story, 79, died at her Raleigh home Nov. 2.

1925—Harriette Alexander of Charlotte died Dec. 19. She had taught in Salisbury and Monroe schools and was a member of local, state, and national teachers' organizations. She is survived by her twin sister **Elizabeth** '25.

1925—Audrey Ratchford Wagner, 76, died Oct. 25 at her home in Charlotte. The Gastonia native, who taught in her hometown before moving to the Mecklenburg school system, also taught in the Newell and Thomasboro schools. She was a past president of the Mecklenburg Co. Classroom Teachers Assoc.

1927—Pauline Lentz Carter, 75, died Dec. 5 at Rowan Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Spencer and a retired home economics teacher.

1928—Margaret Melver Byrn died recently at her home in Chevy Chase, MD, according to information received from husband C. Nelson Byrn. The niece of Charles Melver, UNC-G's founder and first president, she received a master's degree in library science and a PhD from Columbia University. A reference librarian for the Queen's branch of the NYC Public Library for 14 years, she also worked for the Federal Trade Comm. Library and as law librarian for the National Labor Relations Board.

1929—Dorothy McChesney Boyles of Charlotte died March 6, according to information received from **Margaret Hunter Mitzel** '28.

1929—Carrie Ross Young, 73, died Dec. 7 at her home in Smithfield. She was a retired teacher of nursing and had supervised nursing services at hospitals in New York, South Carolina, Florida and North Carolina. Last January she and her two sisters were cited as "Distinguished Citizens" by the Greater Smithfield-Selma Area Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include sisters **Daisy S. Young** '33 and **Elizabeth Young** '26.

1930—Charlotte VanNoppen White, 72, first speech therapist in NC, died Dec. 3 at High Point Memorial Hospital. She recently retired as director of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, and was a retired speech therapist for the Greensboro Public Schools. She was a member of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship,

was included in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who of the South*, and was a co-organizer of the Cerebral Palsy School. Surviving is husband W. Dabney White.

1934—Haliie Sykes Bacelli, 67, of Greensboro died at her home Nov. 9. The Gates Co. native, who had retired from the Guilford Co. schools, was a life member of the NC Library Assoc. Among survivors are sisters-in-law **Jamie Fowler Sykes** '44 and **Virginia Fields Sykes** '49.

1937—Flora Haynes Gouge, 68, of Johnson City, TN, died Nov. 20, 1980.

1937—Mary Ruel Capel Horney, 63, died Nov. 14 at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro. The Gate City native served with the American Red Cross in the South Pacific, and was active in the Presbyterian Church.

1938—Calena Brothers Herring died Nov. 25, following a lengthy illness. Survivors include a daughter **Jinx Herring Townsend** '65.

1939—Ethel P. Braxton of Greensboro died Nov. 9 at her home. A native of Kinston, she was former trustee of Atlantic Christian College.

1947—Mary Casper Tate, 55, of Lexington, died December 28. She is survived by her husband Joseph L. Tate, son, parents, and brother.

1949—Elizabeth Sloan Maclin, 52, died Dec. 30 in Myrtle Beach. Surviving are son William S. Maclin of Myrtle Beach, and sisters **Sallie Sloan Fonvielle** '41 and **Nelle Sloan Beasley** '45.

1949—Cora Poplin Rawls of Pfafftown died Oct. 18, according to information received by the Publications Office.

1953—Arnold L. Bolen (MED) died Nov. 26 at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. The Rock Hill, SC, native was principal of Colfax School and a veteran of World War II. Among survivors are wife **Mabel Smith Bolen** '53 (MED) and daughter **Catherine Bolen** '79.

1956—Word has been received of the death of **Mary Frances Campbell** of Nichols on Feb. 7, 1978.

1957—Harold Lee Rickman, 52, pastor of Clyde Wesleyan Church in Gastonia, died Dec. 5 in a plane crash in Hagerstown, IN.

1960—John R. Craven (MED) died Jan. 12 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. A Randolph County native, he was principal of Glenn High School for 10 years and was employed by *Readers' Digest*.

Deaths

ALUMNI

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

1908—The death of **Alice Flintoff Goodson** has been reported by her daughter **Mary Emma Sledge Sarin** '29, of Providence. Among other survivors is granddaughter **Ruby Sarin Hovater** '67, of Altus, OK.

1915—Mamie Morgan Poole, of Cary.

1916—Naomi Pool Lyday, 85, of Gastonia, died Oct. 19 at her home. She had taught in Gastonia schools prior to her retirement.

1919—Mary Wooten Peters of Tarboro died July 31. Among survivors is daughter-in-law **Frances McClure Peters** '47.

1920—Mazie McLean Blue, 89, of Sanford, died Dec. 28. Surviving is her daughter **Virginia Blue Pearson** '43.

alumni n comeback

Barbara Parrish, Director of Alumni Affairs

All alumni are invited to come back to the University on May 8 and 9 for '81 Reunion Weekend. Detailed information about the weekend program and reservation forms have been mailed (via third-class) to alumni whose classes end in 1 and 6 and to active members of the Association. Other alumni may get information from the Alumni Office. The reservation deadline is May 4.

An Art-y First

Among the interesting things to see on the campus during Reunion Weekend will be the first Alumni Regional Art Exhibition in Weatherspoon Gallery. The exhibit was housed in the Wilkes Art Gallery in North Wilkesboro from mid-April until May 1.

Alumni who majored in art and currently live in 16 northwestern NC counties were invited to enter paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture in juried competition co-sponsored by the Wilkes County Alumni and the Wilkes Art Gallery and supported by the University's Art Department and the Alumni Association. Ms. Jen Wilson of Raleigh, Curator of the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery and Programs Associate at the NC Museum of Art, was the juror. The Wilkes County Alumni Chapter provided a \$100 cash award for the work judged as best-in-show.

Susan Whittington '72, an organizing director of the Wilkes Art Gallery, originated plans for the ex-

hibit which is a pilot project to determine the feasibility of future juried alumni exhibitions in selected geographic areas.

Annual Meeting

This year's Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Aycock Auditorium at 10:00 on May 9 — Reunion Saturday. Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46, President of the Association, will preside. The Class of 1931, celebrating its 50th anniversary, will be "front and center" during this '81 Mass Meeting. Alumni Service Awards will be presented to three alumnae. The meeting will be followed by the traditional Reunion Brunch in Elliott Center Ballroom.

A Counting Deadline

Ballots to be counted in this year's Associational election of officers and trustees must be returned by April 30. Information about the candidates and ballots were mailed to active members of the Association (via third-class) on March 30. Election results will be announced during the Annual Meeting on May 9. Terms-of-service for the newly-elected will begin on July 1.

A Promising Start

Stephanie Bailey '78 and Leon Chestnut '74 are co-chairing the Black Alumni Council which was organized on February 7 when 50 black alumni returned to the University for a re-

union. Debra Turner '79, Assistant Dean for Minority Affairs, and RaVonda Dalton Webster '76, Assistant Director of Admissions, were instrumental in organizing this first Black Alumni Reunion.

A steering committee will facilitate the work of the Council which is organized as a branch of the Alumni Association. The following alumni are serving on the committee with the co-chairpersons: Donna Benson '76, Rebecca Brown '80, George Burton '78, Karen Davis Dixon '77, Carolyn Gause Galloway '76, Mary Morrow Jones '78, Doris Knight '77, Karen McNeil '80, Johnny McWhorter '79, Sina McGimpsey Reid '65, Debra Turner, Lolita Watkins '75, RaVonda Webster, and Valeria Williamson '76.

The steering council has stated the Council's purposes: to promote education, particularly of black students; to advance the interests of the University; and to encourage the cooperation of the black alumni in the work of the University and the Alumni Association.

Among its initial undertakings, the Council is promoting PROJECT FIND, an effort to correct the addresses of black alumni, and community-based programs which will assist the University in recruiting minority students. This spring the Council presented Academic Excellence Awards to the four black students with the highest grade point averages in the respective undergraduate classes.

At Last . . .

A needlework graph of the University Seal is available at \$1 per copy upon request to the Alumni Office. Cathy Stewart Vaughn '49 did preliminary work on the design and graph, and Dr. Gail Hennis, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Graduate Studies, worked out the final form.

Carol Mann Pro-Am Promises Good Golf, Good Friends

Gallery privileges will be extended to alumni and friends in addition to UNC-G Advocates

The UNC-G Carol Mann Pro-Am, which drew enthusiastic participants from all parts of the state last year, is on again June 1 with an outstanding field of touring professionals to team with amateur partners.

"We are absolutely elated with the quality of the touring pros from the LPGA and PGA who have signed to play in our pro-am," said UNC-G Director of Annual Giving Dave McDonald under whose auspices the Pro-Am is conducted.

UNC-G alumna Carol Mann, winner of 38 LPGA tournaments and more than \$500,000 as a professional, again headlines the event which bears her name. Joining Carol will be the two current leading money-winners from the professional circuits: Donna Caponi from the LPGA and Raymond Floyd from the PGA. And UNC-G scored another coup with the signing in late March of one of the most outstanding names from the LPGA: Jo Ann Carner.

Arrangements for spectators will be slightly different from last year, according to McDonald. "Members of the UNC-G Advocates Program (those who contribute \$100 or more to the University) may pay a fee of \$20 for special privileges during the day, including access to Bryan Center for refreshments throughout the day and attendance at the cocktail buffet/awards ceremony at the close of the tournament.

"Also, the tournament will be open to the 'public' on a limited basis; that is, UNC-G alumni and their friends will be able to attend the tournament for a fee of \$10 each which will entitle them to gallery privileges only; they will not have access to Bryan Center



Carol Mann



Ray Floyd

nor will they receive entry to the cocktail buffet/awards ceremony.

"The strength of our professional contingent is just incredible," said McDonald. "We have five of the top 20 money winners from the 1980 LPGA tour — Caponi, Carner, Donna White, Lori Garbacz, and Dot Germain — and three of the top 60 from the PGA — Floyd, Leonard Thompson, and Phil Hancock."

The 12-person touring professional field will be rounded out with former PGA Champion and U.S. Ryder Cup team captain Dave Marr; former NCAA Champion and Wake Forest All-American Gary Hallberg; and promising Cary rookie Vance Heafner.

The touring pros will be joined by 12 area professionals to provide 24 teams for the Carol Mann/UNC-G Pro-Am. A total of 96 amateur spots will be available for the tournament, with each amateur slated to play nine holes with a touring pro and nine holes with an area professional. The format calls for two best balls to be played on each hole, and the amateurs on the winning team will be presented with valuable prizes for their efforts.

"The prizes will be desirable," said McDonald, "but they will be valued at less than \$350 so that no amateur will jeopardize his or her amateur standing."

This year's pro-am returns to the spacious Bryan Park Complex in suburban Greensboro. "We had thought about negotiating with a private club for an alternative site," remarked McDonald, "but we realized that no local private club has a facility for entertaining that is comparable to Bryan Enrichment Center."

The tentative schedule for the day of June 1 calls for an exhibition/clinic conducted by the touring pros on the practice tee at 10 a.m., followed by a brunch for the professionals and their amateur partners in the Enrichment Center. The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in the Carol Mann/UNC-G Pro-Am (spots sell for \$600 each), either as a player, special guest or gallery member, should contact Dave McDonald, Development Office, Alumni House, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412, or call (919) 379-5679.

calendar . . .

foreign film series

commencement 1981

SATURDAY, MAY 9

10 a.m.—Annual Meeting, Alumni Association, Aycock

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Alumni Brunch/Lunch, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Center

2 p.m.—Recognition Ceremony, School of HPERD, Coleman Gymnasium

2-6 p.m.—MFA Theses/UNC-G Western Regional Alumni Exhibition, Weatherspoon Art Gallery

3 p.m.—Recognition Exercises, School of Home Economics, Aycock Auditorium

4 p.m.—Commencement Recital, Recital Hall, School of Music

5-6:30 p.m.—Chancellor's Reception—Graduates, Faculty, Parents, Alumni and Friends, Elliott Center patio

5:45-7:15 p.m.—Picnic for Graduates, Parents and Friends, Quadrangle

8 p.m.—Dance/Patio Party—Graduates, Parents, Alumni and Friends, Cone Ballroom/Taylor Garden, Elliott Center

SUNDAY, MAY 10

10:30 a.m.—Commencement: Ms. Elizabeth Holtzman, former New York Congresswoman, speaker, Greensboro Coliseum

2:30 p.m.—Diploma Ceremony/Reception, School of Education, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Center

2:30 p.m.—Reception honoring Graduates and Families, Rear Courtyard, School of Business and Economics Building.

3 p.m.—Special Exercises, School of Nursing, Aycock Auditorium



The Mikado—one of Gilbert and Sullivan's all-time favorite operettas, June 5, 9, 12, 14, 19, Aycock Auditorium

Man of La Mancha—the "Impossible Dream" musical, June 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, Aycock Auditorium

Gemini—the long-running Broadway comedy, June 8, 11, 15, 16, 18, Taylor Theatre

All performances are at 8:15 p.m., except for a June 14 Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday evenings in July will offer a special summer treat—a series of classic French and Italian films. The series will begin July 1 with Renoir's *Grand Illusion* and conclude August 5 with Lena Wertmuller's highly acclaimed and controversial *Seven Beauties*. Other films in the series include *Night and Fog* and *Hiroshima, Mon Amour* by the French director Resnais and *Rome, Open City, Paisan*, and *Italiano, Brave Gente* by Italian neo-realist directors Rossellini and De Santis.

The films are open to the public without admission and will be shown Wednesday evenings at 7:15 p.m., in Jarrell Lecture Hall, Jackson Library.

guest artists

Two distinguished members of the New York Philharmonic will visit the campus during July. **Thomas Stacy**, English horn soloist and member of the Juilliard School of Music, will teach an English Horn Seminar. **Joseph Robinson**, principal oboist with the Philharmonic, will conduct an Oboe Workshop.

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Parkway Playhouse, an extension of the Department of Communication and Theatre in Burnsville, will present five American classics in its 35th anniversary season:

Look Homeward Angel—July 1-4

Oklahoma—July 9-12, 15-18

God's Favorite—July 22-25

You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running—July 29-August 1

The Fantasticks—August 5-8

(8:30 p.m. nightly; 2:15 p.m. Sunday matinee July 12)

For Further Information, see page 19 inside!

A Very Special Season...

Please indicate the number of memberships beside the series desired:

Membership Category	UC/LS Season
Regular Season	\$40.00
● UNC-G Alumni Rates	\$35.00
Student (non-UNC-G)	\$35.00
Senior Citizen	\$35.00
Column Totals	\$

Total Enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Phone _____

Please bill me later (please sign below)

I enclose my check in the amount of _____

Charge my Mastercharge Visa

Account No. _____

Signature _____

Return to: UC/LS, Aycock Auditorium,

UNC-G, Greensboro, NC 27412. Phone:

Aycock Box Office, 379-5546, 1-5:30 p.m.

Monday - Friday (until May 10, 1981)

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