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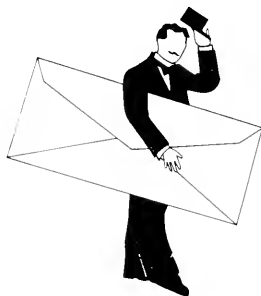
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A number of readers helped us find Mary Holshouser Johnson '53 in Redondo, Beach, CA. Mary's classmate Lou Ann Lewis Locke wrote in Alumni News of her role as a "young Turk" at UNC-G during the early 1950s. Mary responded . . .

Thanks for the jolt from the past. Like many other events in life, it seems propitious, arriving at a time when I am ready to look for new vistas—or perhaps to return to some long-cherished dreams and goals.

I didn't, by the way, make it to the Russian Embassy post or marry that charming young German. I did complete my Russian studies and work

for several years translating and editing material from the Soviet press.

Then marriage, the birth of twin boys, and a move to California interrupted that area of life fairly permanently. By the arrival of child four, I found myself a constant frequenter of nursery schools, so I founded and operated a pre-school which embodied my educational ideals. The past five years have found me back with my original love and UNC-G major—English. I now enjoy my job as English teacher at our local high school, working with those two diverse and fascinating student groups—the remedial and the gifted.

I have continuously fed the love of learning fostered at UNC-G. California's programs for adult education have allowed me to study Japanese, complete a second major in music and drama, and a third in the teaching of reading and English as a second language. Currently I am engaged in computer classes, since that formidable machine has invaded our lives and public schools.

Lou Ann's question—were we effective in our heady "young Turk" roles?—is not a question at all to me. I have always believed that we (and others before us) laid the groundwork for the civil rights movement and many other movements. Certainly our individual efforts were small, but isn't life and social change made out of the accumulated impact of such efforts? Since leaving UNC-G, I've been only in the "big" cities (New York and L.A.) and in "big" organizations where it is easy to lose one's sense of individual effectiveness. One thing I have discovered is that individuals—any of us, all of us—are the *only* instruments of change. If we lose sight of that or fail to believe it, we will shut down the creative energies so needed by the communities in which we live. I am grateful to UNC-G for allowing us the opportunity to enter the democratic process as students, to effect changes on our campus, to be inspired by concerned and imaginative teachers, and to be immersed in a strong tradition of commitment to learning and to democratic participation in life.

My daughter is a freshman in college this year and I am reliving with her many moments from those wonderful years in Greensboro. Lou Ann's article put her in touch with the "young Turks" of an earlier generation and gave her a sense, too, of building on what had gone before.

Greetings to all, and a salute to a great institution from a grateful alumna.

Mary Holshouser Johnson '53

UNC-G's famous women

I enjoyed the Fall 1982 issue, especially the article on The Southern Woman. Who wrote the introduction? [Ed. note: Joe Gainer MFA '82, Editorial Assistant for *Alumni News*.] So funny and so true. I remember the famous women of Woman's College included in Emily Herring Wilson's essay; it was nice to recall them again. I also remember, among others, the formidable Helen Barton who said, "I expected it," when I expressed surprise that I had made the highest grade in the class on a calculus exam, and then later told me that I was not worth the \$80 per week I was to make on my first job after graduation. She was right, as usual. There was also Ann Lewis in the mathematics department, soft-spoken, kind, and patient. And so many more . . .

Nancy Lou Faust Carter '54

I was truly glad to see Jane Summerell's picture among the famous women [of UNC-G]. She was my senior English teacher at the Greensboro High School and my English teacher my freshman year at the College. She was a wonderful teacher and a person one does not forget. I was delighted to see and speak to her at my fiftieth reunion.

Frances Johnson Lewis '30

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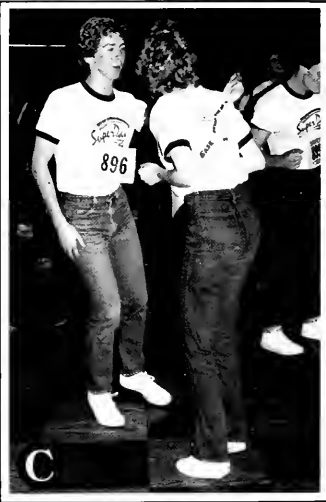
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Works of the Heart

Transcripts stored away in Mossman Building's file cabinets document students' academic work. But the photographs on these pages document works of their hearts. The photographs display only the surface of a deep commitment possessed by many students who want to help people in need, students who exercise their hearts as well as their minds.

A To raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority took turns camping on the rock in front of the dining hall. Pictured in the photograph, Lisa Rogers (left) and Belinda Meadows huddle together beneath a mass of quilts and sleeping bags. The sorority sisters shivered on top of the rock for seventy-two hours and acquired pledges totaling \$1500.

B Some night Carolyn Schmidt's phone may ring, and the woman's voice on the line may say, "I'm on the corner of Parkway and Wendover, it's 2 AM, and I need a place to stay." Carolyn, a senior studying psychiatric nursing, is a volunteer for the hotline at Turning Point, a rape and spouse abuse



prevention program in Greensboro. Carolyn listens to her caller's complaints, helps her decide what her next step should be, and perhaps arranges for her to stay at an emergency shelter where she will be safe from a husband's threats.

C Dancers swayed and swept across the Cone Ballroom floor in a twelve hour dance-a-thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Sixty-two dancers rocked through the night and into the

next morning. By the twelfth hour, the couples had joined together in lurching, swinging, triumphant groups as they celebrated the accumulated pledges of \$3000 towards research and medical programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

D Delta Sigma Theta sorority sisters visit Mr. Calloway, an elderly man they fondly call "Grandfather," who lives in an apartment of a Greensboro residential complex for the elderly. "Grandfather, why don't



PHOTOS A AND C, THE CAROLINIAN



you come to talk to our class about what it was like when you were growing up?" one of the sorority sisters asks. Mr. Calloway laughs and folds his hands on his knees. "Imagine me, a man with a third grade education, coming to lecture to you college kids," he tells them. Pictured from left to right, top row: Linda Dunston, Angela O'Neal, "Grandfather" Calloway, Lisa Davis, Debra Newsome, Jackie Westmoreland; bottom row: Ruchadina Waddell, Deborah Griffis, and Wanda Smith.

E Three swinging sisters of the Chi Omega sorority—Sarah Owens, Tara McMillan, and Deirdre Smith '82—participated in the sorority's twenty-four hour swing-a-thon to raise money for Winston-Salem's Rainbow House. Children receiving treatment for leukemia can stay overnight with their families at the Rainbow House. The sorority endured a twenty-five degree night swinging on the Elliott Center swings to raise about \$1000 in pledges.

F Sandy Gilmer volunteers eight hours of her week from graduate study in education to work at the Guilford County Developmental Center, where the mentally retarded are trained in pre-vocational skills. Sitting with Jack Swinson, she teaches him to sort objects. Sandy started working at the center to fulfill a field experience requirement last fall, but her work with the mentally handicapped men and women was so satisfying she decided to stay on as a volunteer teacher.

G Kim Melton (left) helps Elinor Walton, a student with a hearing impairment, with her notes in their aural rehabilitation class. Using a duplicating pad, Kim gives Elinor an extra copy of her lecture notes. Several students help Elinor as Kim does. Every day on campus, students help others in these un-organized, un-publicized, and often unnoticed ways.



H A senior specializing in psychiatric nursing, Laurel Pemberton works twice a week at Gatehouse, where people with emotional problems that interfere with living a normal life can spend their afternoons. Laurel plays cards, ping pong, and bingo with the clients or visits with them in the Fellowship Hall of Grace United Methodist Church, the Gatehouse headquarters. Program director Tammy Cutri '81 also has the help of Karen Kiser, a UNC-G communications and English major.

I At least twice a year medical tables set up in Cone Ballroom are occupied by students who donate their blood in the Bloodmobile sponsored by the UNC-G service sorority (Gamma Sigma Sigma) and service fraternity (Alpha Phi Omega). Student nurses help the Red Cross take donors' temperatures and blood pressures. In the most recent bloodmobile, each of nearly 350 students donated a pint of blood, well exceeding the Red Cross' anticipated goal at the University.

J In the WalkAmerica marathon for March of Dimes, Phil Massengill and other members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were stationed at Greensboro streetcorners to make sure no wayworn walkers strayed from the thirty kilometer route. At his post, Phil guided many UNC-G students, fraternities, and sororities among the thousand walkers who trudged, some briskly and others wearily, toward the finish line. The walkers raised \$34,000.



PHOTO I, THE CAROLINIAN



K John Franklin, a senior and a head usher at Aycock Auditorium, is often seen handing out programs in Aycock doorways. On frequent Sundays, he can be seen handing out cups of coffee at Friends Home, a Greensboro retirement community. John, along with other members of the technical crew at Aycock, volunteer Sunday nights to work in the Friends Home cafeteria, where they serve drinks to the residents and carry their trays. After dinner, they wander among the diners

to chat and offer another cup of coffee. "This is a way you can get to know older people better," says John. Wenda Clinard, the other head usher at Aycock, has become friends with a resident through this volunteer work. She made a special trip to Friends Home recently for his birthday party.

L Rick Williams was among the ninety students who kept Coleman Gymnasium hopping one Saturday morning in late March. Students

jumped rope for three hours to raise funds for the American Heart Association. Businesses and local people promised pledges for the number of minutes jumped by six-person teams. Most teams were composed of fraternities, sororities, and individual students, but a few teachers also "got roped into it," as Dan Ross, a physical education faculty member, joked. The rope-jumpers collected over \$2100 in pledges.

—Joseph A. Gainer MFA '82

A Dazzling Decennial

The State Normal and Industrial College was launched on a splendid future, and now, after ten years, it could even speak of a splendid past.

by Dr. Richard Bardolph

We remarked in an earlier sketch that the 1902 commencement—the Decennial Commencement as it was called even before its formal planning began, and as it is still known by connoisseurs of the College’s history—provided a convenient occasion for retrospection as well as fresh reflection upon the school’s proper course. Seizing upon the coincidence of the rounding out of the College’s first decade and the initiation of the Students’ Building (“a gift to the College by its students and friends”), Dr. McIver mobilized all of his celebrated energies to make the birthday a memorable one, centering particularly upon the newly assured prospects for the new structure and upon a dazzling “decennial dinner” where the whole college family might gather in pentecostal communion to anticipate a glorious future.

The decennial year was also marked, by the way, by the publication of the *North Carolina State Normal and Industrial College Decennial, 1902*, a handsome cloth-bound folio volume of 170 pages, full of photographs, historical sketches, portraits, and detailed descriptive data—still one of the richest sources we have for the school’s early history. Yet another way of dramatizing in

this decennial year the institution’s increasingly impressive place in the cultural life of the state, was the announcement that, beginning in late April 1902, and annually thereafter, a month-long teachers’ institute would be held on the campus, to which the state’s teachers could come to strengthen their professional credentials. Unofficially christened as “the May School” (those who attended came to be called “May Pops”), it proved an immediate success and was for several years a familiar and important influence in the state’s educational program.

As in several preceding years, the formal commencement activities for 1902 were planned as a three-day observance. This time McIver was determined to bring back to the school every former student and every friend of the Normal who could be induced to come. On March 20 he sent out a letter to all ex-students, emphasizing that the big event would be the laying of the cornerstone of the proposed Students’ Building. Early respondents would have first claim upon the few vacant dormitory spaces that might be available, and, to accommodate others, the school would make arrangements to secure boarding space in rooms near the

campus for the commencement weekend. “All can take their meals in the College dining room,” he went on, “and we hope that the expense of each former student will not be more than fifty cents a day.” The banquet would be held on Tuesday evening, May 27, climaxing that day’s graduation exercises. Prominent men of the state would be present, he promised, and tickets for the feast would be only fifty cents.

The letter urged that even those who would be unable to come fill out the form that he was enclosing. “It has been recently reported,” he explained, “that not two per cent of the students who leave the college teach. The fact is that more than ninety per cent of its graduates and probably seventy-five per cent of all former students have taught. I wish to have a definite figure, however, from each former student.”

On May 12 he wrote again to those who were planning to participate. A very large attendance was now assured, he wrote, and several vacant rooms in the new Curry Building!

Not to be confused with the still later Curry Building, now standing at the head of College Avenue on Spring Garden Street, and currently undergoing renovation. The Curry Building to which we are referring stood near the present site of the west facade of the Stone Home Economics Building.



The class of '02 was the largest with one exception in the ten year history of the college. In the decennial publication, Annette Morton wrote to her fellow classmates, "Timidly, hesitatingly, had we entered this College

world, small and insignificant, perhaps, to those who have passed beyond it, but oh, how complete, how real, how wonderful to us."

which had been dedicated less than three months before, had been commandeered for the occasion as dormitories "supplied with cots and other necessities for your comfort." The attenders were asked to "bring your own towels, table napkins, a pair of sheets and also a pillow if your comfort requires one."

Characteristically, McIver had persuaded the railroads operating in the state to offer reduced fares for the event, and he now urged the prospective visitors to ask their ticket agents if they had received the necessary instructions on the point. And even if they had not, the girls were advised to purchase their tickets and ask for receipts so that he could see to it that they would subsequently receive the refunds due them. He also now confirmed that the charge for meals at the dining room would be fifty cents a day, that the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association would be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday in the chapel, and that the cornerstone-laying would be at 2:30 on Monday.

According to local newspapers, the guests began pouring into the city in numbers on Friday, and a goodly representation from the several classes appeared at the alumnae session. On Sunday morning, said one

reporter, "the auditorium in Main Building was crowded with . . . a splendid audience of residents of the city, students, and visitors, and every available inch of space where an extra chair could be put in use was occupied, even the outside corridors being filled with eager worshipers." The baccalaureate preacher was Dr. William Adair Brown of Union Theological Seminary, New York, whose sermon the press described as "a masterpiece." The service ended with a rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from *Messiah*, and of the "Gloria," sung by the College Glee Club, assisted by a chorus of male voices.

The State Normal Magazine was convinced that "the most striking feature of our Decennial Commencement was the laying of the cornerstone of the Students' Building by the Grand Lodge of Masons," on Monday the 26th which was

one of the most beautiful spectacles ever witnessed on our own or upon any other college campus. The Masons in regalia, the military and the Proximity Band in uniform, joined the body of College faculty, students and alumnae. Moving in a procession of more than five hundred, the Class colors, the green sword and foliage, the blue sky, the

happy faces, all made a picture which cannot be forgotten.

The procession formed at the front entrance of Main Building and the line of march proceeded solemnly from the Spring Garden Street entrance to the site of the new building. "There the lines separated, facing each other. Through these lines the Masonic bodies, the military and the band filed. The lines again closed and formed a hollow square around the cornerstone." On the platform sat the officers of the Grand Lodge and other distinguished men."

There followed the colorful ritual of the cornerstone ceremonies, including "the pouring on of oil and wine," the invocation, and the dedication of the building, after which all joined in singing "Our Country." When the cornerstone was sealed with appropriate mementoes by mortar and trowel, a final invocation was pronounced by the offi-

The building then so eagerly awaited has now, of course, long since been demolished after fifty years of service. The cornerstone, however, is still there, on the west side of College Avenue precisely opposite the entrance of the present Forney Building (which during the Students' Building's lifetime was the College Library). If the sculptured Founder could be persuaded to turn his bronze eyes somewhat to the right, abandoning for a moment his fixed stare into the middle distance, his gaze would come to rest on the former site of Students' Building where, in the last two years of his life, his voice so frequently rang out to exhort "his girls" to higher service.

ciating chaplain. Thereupon the entire assembly marched in a body to the auditorium in Main Building where it heard, from a member of the Fund Committee, a history of the project's origins and progress, an endeavor that was expected to raise \$20,000 for the new structure, \$10,000 of it already safely in hand.

Later in the afternoon came the Class Day activities, notably the Class Tree ceremonies, ending with the Class Poet's prayer, "at the close of which hardly an eye was dry," said the *State Normal Magazine*. In the evening the Senior Class Night exercises were presented, in which the six essays selected from the thirty-four graduates' senior essays were read by their authors. The six ranged in theme from "The Mission of Old Maids" to (the first-prize winner) "Egotism as Displayed in Everyday Life," the latter by the same Miss Carrie L. Sparger whose prayer, only a few hours earlier, had elicited so many tears.

The Tuesday morning graduating exercises were opened with an invocation by Rabbi J. L. Mayerberg of Goldsboro; a hymn by the Glee Club; and a report by President McIver on the institution's ten-year achievement which, he boldly predicted, justified the expectation that the school would in time rank with Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Bryn Mawr. They had, of course, been crowded and far from placid years. And if the printed version of McIver's evaluation of them (it was in fact widely reprinted and circulated) provides a fair measure, and if the several newspapers' correspondents may be relied upon, the speech was, even for such an occasion, a very long one, but shrewdly enlivened by its resourceful author with humor and aptly chosen anecdote. His closing remark, reproduced here verbatim, was: "Now if I have taxed your patience by this lengthy report I beg your pardon on the same grounds given by a certain brother in introducing a fellow preacher. 'We will now hear the address of brother so-and-so on "Satan." He is full of his subject.'"

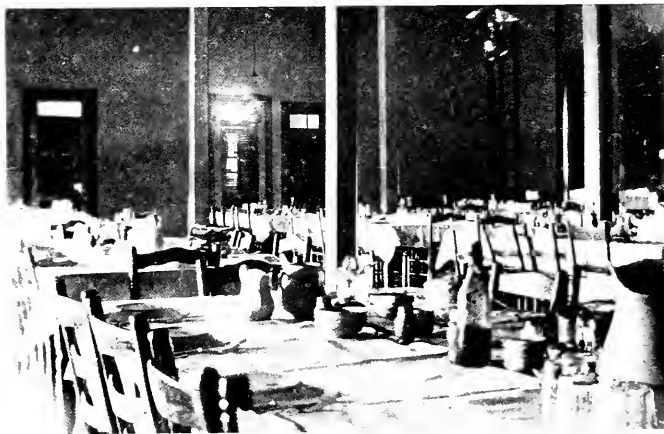
McIver was followed by Governor Aycock in one of his characteristic forceful homilies on education,

and by Professor Henry Jerome Stockard, who read his 225-line "Decennial Ode," written for the occasion. The *Raleigh News and Observer* called the poem a "gem" and let it go at that. And while other papers chose not to touch it at all except to mention its title, the *Greensboro Telegram* marveled that such a poet walked among us here in North Carolina. It was, said the entranced reporter, "magnificent . . . it certainly will go down as one of the masterpieces of North Carolina literature . . . not far removed from the class of Shelly [sic] and Keats."

The commencement orator for the day was to have been United States Senator Edward Ward Carmack of

by Aycock's shouted pledge that he would see that the College was supplied by the state with all it needed; that there should be a thousand girls on this campus; that he would rather see any other institution of the state closed before this one. Has it not, he demanded, achieved a pre-eminence in ten years which the older institution at Chapel Hill had required a hundred years to attain?

Aycock, by the way, was to have given a little speech anyhow, even if the Tennessee senator had been there, for an appearance by the governor had come to be expected at every commencement. The sudden cancellation of the senator's visit had simply extended the time available to Aycock, and, more important, it



In this dining hall on the night of May 27, 1902, a prandial hubub stirred as alumnae, graduates, juniors, and invited guests celebrated the school's tenth year with a feast of Smithfield ham, garden peas, and rolled tongue. During the dinner, gifts were presented and sixteen speakers rose to deliver speeches. The dining hall, which was built in 1895, did not return to the placidness depicted in the photograph until two o'clock in the morning.

Tennessee, but at the last minute he was detained in Nashville at the urgent solicitation of party hacks whose need for him was greater than that of the Class of '02. He was, on the shortest notice, replaced by Governor Aycock, who could always be depended upon even without the stimulation of so large and eager an audience to descant upon the lofty themes of education. "He was at his best," said the *News and Observer*, "and the applause was hearty." The correspondent was especially startled

made room for McIver's full report on the College's first ten years.

It is impossible now to regret that McIver and Aycock had the opportunity to fill in time left by Carmack's absence, but in retrospect it seems probable that the campus may have missed a colorful speech. Six years later, Carmack, an immensely influential figure in Tennessee politics, was killed in a gun fight by bitter political enemies in the streets of Nashville near the capitol. An old-fashioned Southern editor/politician

(long associated with the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* and the *Nashville American*), he was celebrated for his brilliant style, both written and spoken; but it was frequently tinged with vitriol, and his biographers agree that few cared to debate him. The national magazines referred to his fatal encounter as a "Southern street duel," and the episode stimulated discussion in the country's press about the persistence of violence and "personal justice" in America.

As the program moved forward, the traditional copies of the Federal and State Constitutions were distributed to the graduates with an appropriate admonition by the state attorney general; the Bibles were handed 'round by Rev. W. C. Newton, "with a brief yet fitting speech of presentation"; the orchestra offered a brief musical respite from oratory. Then McIver sprang to his feet to remind the audience of the governor's reception for alumnae at five and the keenly anticipated decennial dinner at eight. Finally, the diplomas were presented to the thirty-four graduates by President McIver, "who made a touching and inspiring speech, stating that the decennial class was the largest class with one exception in the history of the College. After the doxology the audience was dismissed."

The decennial dinner slowly came to order some time after eight, when the animated preprandial hubbub had finally subsided. The feast did not break up until two o'clock in the morning. Catered by Greensboro's W. F. Clegg in the College Dining Hall, and served by "the Marshals of the Junior Class . . . with the same graceful and thoughtful diligence that had marked them through the entire commencement," the nearly 500 alumnae, graduates, juniors, and invited guests feasted on consommé, mixed pickles, garden peas, sweet potato chips, salad, Smithfield ham, rolled tongue, strawberry and caramel ice creams, American cheese, toasted wafers, and black (was this significant?) coffee.

And speaking of rolled tongue: the wit, oratory, tributes, congratulations, and nostalgic whimsey flowed majestically with only one momen-

tary and surprising interruption. The beaming host was for once struck dumb as he was unexpectedly called upon to accept a "magnificent silver bowl" from the alumnae. We are assured that the cascading flow was quickly re-established, for, wrote a mesmerized newspaperman, "the gift expressed the appreciation of his old girls so exquisitely to the distinguished educator, that he perforce recovered from confusion and in response even dimmed the brightness of some brilliant remarks which had been sparkling all through the night from others."

The "exquisitely tinted and printed menu cards" (several copies of which are lovingly preserved in University Archives), besides detailing the bill of fare, listed no less than sixteen scheduled speakers, nine of whom were alumnae speaking for their individual classes, from 1893 to 1901. Others included Governor Aycock, State Superintendent Joyner, the Mayor of Greensboro, and some trustees.

There can be little doubt that those who were there on May 27, 1902, and the additional thousands who read accounts of the 1902 commencement activities were satisfied that the Normal was now well launched toward a splendid future. Indeed, now after ten years, it could even begin to speak of a splendid past.

The school had overcome the hostility of skeptics and peevish critics, and it had vindicated the admiration of its friends. A surprisingly strong faculty had been assembled; an impressive plant had somehow been coaxed into being despite the general assembly's parsimony; a strong normal school program was now producing a dependable supply of well-trained teachers; it had set in motion a productive network of teachers' institutes across the state and now on its own campus; by 1902 its graduates—fully two-thirds of whom were or had been actively engaged in teaching—were instructing more than 100,000 children, most of them in country public schools; and, said the proud president, "in nearly every leading city from Greensboro to Boston representatives of the State Normal and Industrial College can be found working as

teachers, students, stenographers, bookkeepers, or trained nurses."

The students had come from all of the ninety-seven counties of the state, McIver boasted, and "we have had every type of respectable woman in North Carolina, from the one who has enjoyed the privileges which money and social position can give, to the girl who was never on a railroad train until she boarded it for Greensboro." He thought it worth mentioning, too, that many of the student marshals, selected by their classmates for their charm and refinement and leadership qualities, came from severely modest social backgrounds and were, in many cases, working their way through school with dining hall jobs and even more



Virginia Brown Douglas, who received her diploma from Dr. McIver during the decennial celebrations, survives in 1983! She later returned to the school to receive one of its first degrees and to teach botany. She has traveled around the world several times, pursuing her interests in botany, birds, wildflowers, and horses. As recently as 1977 she rode a horse, her means of transportation during her student days in the early years of the State Normal.

menial employments. And, he added with special pride, as if he were speaking in 1983: "This institution undertakes to emphasize in every legitimate way that any system of education which refuses to recognize the equal educational rights of women with those of men is unjust, unwise, and permanently hurtful."

ON CAMPUS

Nation's Sixth Best in Phys Ed

A recent study of physical education graduate programs ranked UNC-G's sixth in the nation on the basis of its quality of graduate faculty. UNC-G is the only Southeastern college or university ranked in the top ten.

The graduate programs preceding the University in the study — which appeared in a recent issue of *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport* — were universities with larger enrollments. In order of rank, they were Pennsylvania State, Ohio State, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and University of Oregon. With the only physical education doctoral program in North Carolina, UNC-G was the only school in the state listed in the top twenty.

Dr. Richard Swanson, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, warned that improved physical facilities are necessary to maintain this glittering reputation through the 1980s. Coleman and Rosenthal gymnasiums were built for a campus of 3,000 students instead of the 10,000 now enrolled. UNC-G has requested \$13.6 million from the state to build a Physical Activities Complex.

Approximately seventy doctoral students are presently enrolled in the physical education program. Over the last five years, the University awarded fifty-six doctorates in the physical education program, which has traditionally attracted students within and beyond North Carolina. ■

Real Dough

From now on, graduate students studying portfolio management at the University will have some money to play around with, and it won't be Monopoly money either.

Thanks to a \$10,000 endowed gift from Greensboro businessman Michael Weaver, the students will use real money in making investment decisions.

In the class, which will be offered through the master of business administration degree program this fall, student committees will be formed for the purpose of research, investment decisions, and monitoring portfolios. Results will be critiqued by the professor teaching the class.

Dr. David Shelton of the School of Business and Economics at UNC-G says the use of real money rather than simulations "makes the students far more serious and careful about what they are doing with the investments." With a chuckle, he added, "While what our students do with the investments in this particular course is very important, making a profit with the money is not a requirement for an A in the course."

Weaver, who is president of W. H. Weaver Construction Company, said he made the gift because he remembered the value of a similar course he had in college. "It took the course out of the realm of the theoretical and put it into the practical world," he said. Although Weaver is not an alumnus of the UNC-G business program, Dr. Shelton notes that he has helped to improve the program on several occasions. ■

Cover Story

"Philip Pearlstein is considered by art critics to be one of the most important and influential artists of the twentieth century."

So states the dust jacket of a new book from Watson-Guptill Publication, *The Painting and Teaching of Philip Pearlstein*, by Jerome Viola. Featured on the

cover in full color is the painting, "Female Model in Red Robe," an oil on canvas work owned by UNC-G's Weatherspoon Art Gallery. The gallery purchased the painting in 1972 with funds donated by Burlington Industries.

The visual exposure the book will receive in bookshops, libraries, galleries, and private homes will increase the familiarity of the painting in the public eye, having the positive side effect of promoting the Weatherspoon's fine reputation.

"Female Model in Red Robe" has been loaned to other galleries for exhibition, notably the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, the Allan Frumkin Gallery, the 70th American Exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago, and "A Southern Sampler: American Paintings in Southern Museums" at the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga, TN. The Weatherspoon Gallery owns other paintings by Philip Pearlstein in addition to the one featured. ■



"Female Model in Red Robe"

Dialing for Dollars

For twenty nights this winter, University students, faculty, staff and alumni huddled around telephones in the Horseshoe Room of the Alumni House, where they dialed 8,230 alumni to ask for contributions to University Annual Giving. Pledges resulting from the telephone requests during this year's phonothon totaled \$109,119.87. This amount marks the third consecutive year the phonothon topped \$100,000 in

pledges. Over one-half of the alumni called promised a contribution.

Student participation at the telephones was at an all-time high this year, according to Gaye Barbour, coordinator of University Annual Giving. Eighteen student organizations were responsible for raising \$66,000, or 61 per cent of the total. Residential College students raised the most of any student group with over \$18,300 in pledges.

Alumni, faculty, staff, and friends manning the phones accounted for \$30,847, or 28 per cent of this year's total. Dott Matthews Lowe '43 sat at the phones all twenty nights and raised over \$22,000 in pledges. During the past five years, she has been responsible for \$82,000 in pledges. Her husband, John, served as the phonathon's official "accountant" again this year.

Corporate matching gifts represent the remaining \$12,621, or 11 per cent of the total. ■

BACCHUS and Booze

The group calls itself BACCHUS after the mythological god of wine and revelry, but the letters of this elongated acronym convey its real purpose: Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The national group seeks to educate students about the problems that arise from excessive drinking. Stacy Smith, a senior from Sanford and the president of the University's chapter, explains, "We don't advocate abstinence. What we really want to get across is the idea that students should be responsible in their drinking."

Stacy was elected the regional director of BACCHUS, and UNC-G serves as the host school for the ten-state Southeast region.

To inform students about responsible drinking, the University's BACCHUS chapter participated in Alcohol Awareness Week held last fall. They conduct monthly meetings and have

pamphlets on mixing non-alcoholic beverages and throwing a successful party without booze. This spring they hosted a state convention of existing and prospective BACCHUS chapters.

The rise of BACCHUS is one response to the alcohol abuse on the UNC-G campus which prompted the administration to institute new dorm policies and educational programs two years ago. Besides BACCHUS, other resources on campus available to students with a drinking problem are Al-Anon, the Student Health Center, and the Counseling Office. An Alcohol Referral Program began in March. ■



Dr. Uehling

Commencement Speaker

With an address entitled "Trends: Mega, Mini, and Mine," Dr. Barbara Uehling will be the featured speaker at UNC-G's 91st commencement exercises.

Dr. Uehling is chancellor of the University of Missouri at Columbia. A board member of the American Council on Education and The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, she is a past president of the American Association for Higher Education.

The commencement exercises begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 15, in the Greensboro Coliseum. ■

Musical Madness at Cardboard Concert

The highlight of Jim Gallucci's design class each semester is the presentation of students' projects—in the past, furniture, rolling vehicles, flying objects—made entirely of cardboard (with a little help from masking tape, glue, and string). This year's challenge was to design a musical instrument able to withstand a three-minute concert and having at least three discernible notes.

The student designers took on the challenge with creative flair, though few had (or needed) a musical background. Cardboard drums, panpipes, banjos (one inventive student even made his own cardboard case), horns, glockenspiels, and dulcimers were plucked, stroked, blown, and tapped at the class presentation on March 16th. The event concluded with a grand, though discordant, finale.

The *Alumni News* pick for the most creative cardboard instrument design was Reginald Thompson's music box. The Wilmington sophomore crafted cardboard "records" having raised tabs that plucked melodic (?) keys when pulled through the device. ■



Teacher/mentor/technical supervisor/producer Jim Gallucci (left) assists Reginald Thompson during the gala performance. Reginald charmed the audience with rock, rhythm and blues, country, and classical numbers, all of which sounded the same to the untrained ear.

How the Ball Bounced

by Ty Buckner '84

Sports Information Director

In the course of a season, every basketball team has its ups and its downs. Big victories worth celebrating and disheartening losses that leave players and coaches frustrated are to be expected every year.

The teams that weather the good times and bad times of the season, constantly working to improve their performance, will usually achieve a good measure of success. That was the case for the basketball teams at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the 1982-83 season.

Neither team had a particularly impressive won-lost record or advanced very far in post-season playoff competition, but both teams can look back on the recent campaign with satisfaction. In many ways, it was a very good year for UNC-G basketball.

Under first-year head coach Ed Douma, the men's basketball team compiled a 16-9 overall record and a 10-4 mark for third place in the regular season Dixie Conference race. The Spartans were upset in the first round of the conference tournament, concluding their season.

For a while, it looked as if 1982-83 might be the best year ever for the men's squad. When UNC-G defeated nationally third-ranked St. Andrews Presbyterian College 72-69 at home on January 25, the team's record stood 11-4 overall and 6-0 in conference play.

During the first two months of the season UNC-G posted wins in five of seven non-conference games against NAIA teams with scholarship players and reeled off victories in six of its other eight outings. It certainly was the best start for a men's basketball team at the University.

But over the last month of the campaign the Spartans notched five wins and five losses, ending with a disappointing 88-77 setback at home to Christopher Newport College in the conference tournament.

There were two notable games for the men's team in February, however. UNC-G defeated Appalachian State University 58-54 in Boone, only the second victory over a Division I member in the program's history; UNC-G and the other Dixie Conference schools are affiliated with the NCAA's Division III. In addition, the Spartans battled St. Andrews to the wire at Laurinburg before dropping a 60-58 decision to the conference champion Knights.

Senior guard/forward Esker Tatum of Trenton, NJ, who led the team in scoring at 16.2 points per game, was named first-team All-Dixie Conference and first-team All-District (South Region) in Division III. Senior center Kelvin Huggins of Green Cove Springs, FL, paced the squad in rebounding with 9.0 rebounds per game and was named second-team All-Conference. Huggins also contributed 13.4 points per game.



Blazeovich All-America

Junior center Michele Blazeovich of Sterling, VA, was named to the Kodak All-America Team by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association of America in March.

Blazeovich, one of ten players selected for the honor in the Small College Division, is only the second UNC-G woman athlete ever chosen first team All-America.

Two other seniors, forward Hubert Mitchell of Orange, NJ, and guard Chris Sloan of Maplewood, NJ, also closed their UNC-G cage careers impressively. Mitchell averaged 11.2 points per game, while Sloan added 9.3 points per game and led the team in assists.

"We had hoped for a better showing in the conference tournament and possibly an invitation for post-season play," Douma said after his initiating season at the helm of the Spartans was over. "However, it was a good season and now we can look back and see that we had some great wins.

"I am really pleased with the way my first year at UNC-G went," he added. "All of the players on the team had good attitudes and we got some great leadership from our seniors. They are mature people with good attitudes about life, and that's more important than basketball."

For the women's basketball team, the 1982-83 season was marked by ups and downs. As the season began, only one key player was missing (by graduation) from the Lady Spartan team that finished runner-up in the NCAA Division III Championship tournament in 1982. Expectations for similar success were high.

But during the campaign several other players were lost to injury problems, and that hindered the squad in its quest for another shot at the national title. Overcoming the obstacles, UNC-G compiled a solid 21-7 overall record and repeated as Dixie Conference champion, with an 11-1 regular season league record.

The Lady Spartans were ranked among the top ten teams in Division III all season and held the No.5 national ranking in the final poll. UNC-G hosted the South Regional of



Sophomore guard Brenda Tolbert puts up a shot in the Lady Spartans' home game against North Carolina Wesleyan College. UNC-G defeated its Dixie Conference foe 84-61 and claimed the conference regular season championship. Also pictured are UNC-G players (left to right) junior center Michele Blazeovich, junior center Ellen Essick, and senior forward Marie Cawley.



Senior forward Esker Tatum drives to the basket in UNC-G's win over St. Andrews Presbyterian College at home, 72-69. At the time, St. Andrews was ranked No. 3 in the nation among NCAA Division III teams. Also pictured are UNC-G players (in white) senior center Kelvin Huggins (left) and senior forward Hubert Mitchell (right).

the NCAA Tournament at Coleman Gym and was upended by Knoxville (TN) College 74-71 in the first round. In the regional consolation game the Lady Spartans toppled Rust College of Holly Springs, MS, 68-61.

After posting a 5-2 record in pre-Christmas play, UNC-G returned from the break and won eight consecutive games in convincing fashion. But the team then dropped three of its next four outings, including a 77-74 decision at St. Andrews College. That setback marked the only Dixie Conference loss for UNC-G in the past two years.

The Lady Spartans recorded victories in four of their final five regular season games and swept through the conference tournament with wide-margin wins over St. Andrews and Virginia Wesleyan College.

Junior center Michele Blazeovich of Sterling, VA, paced the team in scor-

ing, averaging 14.8 points per game. She was joined in double-figure scoring by sophomore guard Wendy Engelmann of Manassas, VA, who averaged 12 points per game; senior forward Marie Cawley of Scranton, PA, 11.9 ppg; and sophomore forward Sherry Sydney of Fayetteville, 10.9 ppg. Sydney missed the last eight games with a knee injury.

Jody Mangus, a senior forward of Burlington, NJ, played in only ten games, due to a knee injury suffered in the team's season opener. Mangus finished her career at UNC-G as the second-leading scorer in the history of the women's program.

Sophomore Renee Coltrane of Colfax, a forward, led the squad in rebounding at ten rebounds per contest. Blazeovich added nine rebounds per game, while Sydney chipped in 7.5 rpg.

Blazeovich was a first-team All-Conference selection; Coltrane and

Sydney were named to the second team. Cawley was the Most Valuable Player of the conference tournament and she was joined on the All-Tournament team by Blazeovich and sophomore guard Brenda Tolbert of Willis, VA. Engelmann was the only Lady Spartan named to the All-South Regional team.

"At the beginning of the year we said we wanted to repeat our bid for the national championship," said second-year head coach Lynne Agee. "We felt our chances were good since we had all but one key player back."

"But winning a national title requires talent, experience, and some luck," she added. "And with the injuries we had, I don't think we were very lucky this year."

UNC-G, which is 46-10 in two seasons under Coach Agee, will return a solid core of veterans and should be in contention for national honors again in 1983-84. ■

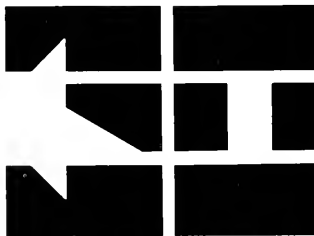
EUC is Thirty

It happened once . . . and it's happening again. Red Skelton, comedian/artist/composer/mime helps Elliott University Center celebrate its birthday—this time, its thirtieth—with a campus visit and a Greensboro performance. Skelton charmed the University five years ago at EUC's silver jubilee and returns this year for birthday festivities and a mini-exhibit of his own art.

Elliott University Center opened its doors in 1953 (sans one wing) to the tune of \$780,000. It was a place, as EUC's first president, Anne Ford Geis '54, wrote in *Alumni News*, "where education gained in the classroom could be extended and coordinated with the extracurricular."

Elvira Prondecki was its first director. She served as EUC's construction supervisor, landscape architect, interior designer, business manager, maintenance staff, secretary, receptionist, and tour guide. "Our wish for the building is that it serves to the fullest measure in promoting student social and cultural life," Miss Pron said following her appointment in 1952.

Katherine Taylor became dean of students and director of Elliott Hall (as the building was called until 1974) just when Woman's College became the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Student programming was adjusted under Dean Taylor's guidance to meet the social and cultural needs of a co-educational institution. Thus began the era of the big concert that brought



The familiar three bars of the EUC logo take on a new look this year in celebration of the building's thirtieth birthday.

popular music groups to campus. During Dean Taylor's administration, a new wing was added to the building, and such traditions as the luminaires and the Moravian Love Feast were begun.

EUC was in the vision of its progressive namesake, Harriet Wiseman Elliott, dean of women from 1935 until her death in 1947. She had come to UNC-G in 1913 to teach history and political science, having been inspired by suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw at Columbia University. Miss Elliott spread the influence of her strong conviction for responsible freedom both on campus—by directing the development of the student government program in 1915, and off campus—by serving as an advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.



Red Skelton's wit as a comedian was documented in twenty years of television and more than thirty motion pictures. But his warmth as a humanitarian was evident to all who met him here five years ago at Elliott's 25th.

Harriet Elliott's philosophy is cast in bronze: "People, not systems, are important." It and her portrait greet visitors at the College Avenue entrance of EUC and serve as a monument to Miss Elliott's belief in a balanced education, her dedication to student life enrichment, and her commitment to co-curricular programming.

Enter Red Skelton. The repeat visit of this stellar performer is a measure of the quality of student programming EUC attracts and maintains. The coordination of the academic with the entertaining has served to educate and nurture UNC-G students since the University's beginnings, but was enhanced by centralization thirty years ago in the Elliott University Center. "In addition to this birthday celebration," said Cliff Lowery EdD '78, dean of student development and programs, "the staff and students at EUC are rededicating ourselves to present the kind of outstanding programs which have been so much a part of Elliott Center through the years."

Student-based programming is coordinated by the EUC Council, a body of energetic students who, last year, directed 600+ activities for 82,000+ participants. Council President Bill Murray acknowledges the hard work these unpaid student leaders contribute—more than 11,000 hours last year—to the social and cultural benefit of the University and the community. ■



1980s: EUC programming emphasizes activity, but the building offers space for quiet relaxation as well. This is a typical between-class scene in the lobby between Sharpe and McIver Lounges on the second floor.



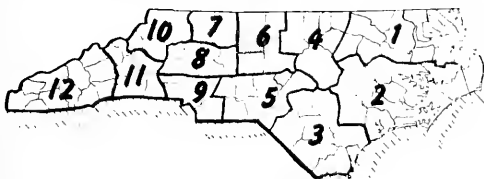
1950s: The patio behind Elliott—as seen from the terrace of the Alumni House—was a place to congregate between classes with other W.C. students. The area later became Taylor Garden in honor of Dean Katherine Taylor.

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SHAPING THE FUTURE III 



Lou Hardy Frye's experience as chair of the Moore County Board of Education, state chair of the education committee of the Federated Women's Clubs, treasurer of the North Carolina School Boards Association, fund raiser for the American Cancer Society, and her leadership positions with Eastern Star, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Elise Presbyterian Church mark Lou as an "organizer."



Alumni districts divide North Carolina into population units of equivalent size. The anomaly is Guilford County, which has been separated from its usual home in District Six. Because of the alumni leadership traditionally associated within the UNC-G area, special pilot programs are designed for Greensboro and High Point/Jamestown/Archdale. These areas have their own District Chairs.

Lou Hardy Frye '42 of Robbins, NC, knows how to run a meeting. When she presides, she opens with a thought-provoking quote, a turned phrase, or an inspirational poem that sets the tone for the meeting to follow. Her technique is effective.

Lou has been holding a series of meetings at the Alumni House lately for a very special purpose. She is the Chair of the North Carolina Alumni/Parents/Friends Division of Prospectus III, UNC-G's first comprehensive campaign for private support. With a campaign goal of \$12 million, Lou knows that the success of the Alumni/Parents/Friends Division will be vital to the success of the total campaign.

When William E. Moran came to UNC-G in 1979, the new chancellor initiated an in-depth evaluation of the University from which a major gifts campaign could be launched. The University was dissected and explored in every detail. Resulting from the inspection process was a "Gee Whiz" list from faculty and staff of current University needs. These were pared down to five high-priority categories, and each was assigned a campaign goal:

• Faculty Development	\$4,000,000
• Student Development	3,000,000
• University Enrichment	750,000
• Art Center	3,500,000
• Equipment	750,000

Then a flurry of activity began. Plans for Prospectus III were mapped, divisions organized, support materials produced, calendars marked, potential benefactors identified, details confirmed . . . Months of work have all come down to Lou Frye's phase of the campaign to solicit support from North Carolina alumni, parents, and friends. Other divisions, now in place, are meeting with success in specialized sectors for corporate and personal solicitation. Later, Emily Harris Preyer '39 will direct a national campaign outside NC borders. Lou, who coordinates her activities under National Vice Chair Gladys Strawn Bullard '39, knows that this special opportunity to alumni, parents, and friends will make the greatest difference in UNC-G's future.

Lou Frye won't be alone. She has asked volunteers in each of the NC alumni districts to help her. The Districts Chairs, in turn, have asked for assistance from county leaders. County Chairs have asked for the aid of local workers. Within this "grass roots" structure, the NC Alumni/Parents/Friends Division will host area receptions this October that will officially initiate the local campaigns. Then the

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footwork of personal solicitation and direct mail contact begins. You can count on hearing from your area workers.

UNC-G alumni have always been excellent supporters of the University. Since the University Annual Giving Program began in 1962, UNC-G has been listed among the top twenty public colleges and universities in its percentage of alumni contributors. Gifts from 25 per cent of UNC-G's alumni are received annually.

But Lou Frye and her division volunteers will encourage NC alumni, parents, and friends to contribute to Prospectus III over and above Annual Giving. Campaign contributions will provide the extra margin of excellence needed in strengthening UNC-G's academic program and shaping the future of the University for generations to come.

Meet, on the next three pages, Lou Frye's cabinet of volunteers. Identify your District and County Chairs. They are the backbone of workers in the Prospectus III campaign.

GREENSBORO



Betsy Suitt
Oakley '69

A homemaker and part-time employee with the family business in Greensboro, Betsy is an alumni representative in the Task Group on Student Affairs. She served as chair of the Alumni Association's student relations committee and as a member of the Alumni Planning Council. She was chair of the first Annual Giving Phonathon.

Betsy is president of the Board of United Services for Older Adults and a member of the Board of the Greensboro Preservation Society. A member of the Junior League, she also serves on her church's community services committee and the Guild of the Eastern Music Festival.

She is married to C. Mitchell Oakley, Jr. They have three children: Chad (11), Andrea (9), and Allen (4).

Vice chairs

Jo Ann Fuller Black '53, Gerry Bonkemeyer Darden '37, Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29, Martha Hipp Henson '45, Kim L. Ketchum '70.

HIGH POINT/ JAMESTOWN/ ARCHDALE



Janet Lancaster
Williford '71

Janet was a math major at UNC-G. Following her graduation, she taught in Fayetteville, then became a teacher in the High Point City school system until the birth of her son, Jay, in 1977. She has since pursued an MBA degree at UNC-G. Her husband, Vann, is an executive. The Willifords live on Westfield Street in High Point.

Janet is the youngest of the district chairs.

"Through the Alumni/Parents/Friends Division, we have the opportunity to invest money in the education of thousands of capable and gifted persons who will be able to use their lives in constructive and creative ways for the betterment of mankind. Because of the sheer numbers that make up this division, we should be able to make a great impact on our gifts."

"I am grateful for the many excellent opportunities I had for getting a well-rounded education when I attended UNC-G. More than that, I was stimulated to devoting a lifetime to learning and serving. I want the same and even greater opportunities for the present and future students of this outstanding university."

Sue Sherrill Phillips '33
District Five

DISTRICT ONE

Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington Counties.



Juanita Davis
Andrews '48

Juanita lives in Rocky Mount and has retired from a busy life as owner and manager of dress and drapery fabric stores in several NC locations. She has been a trustee in the Alumni Association and served on the alumni scholarship committee. She was recently on the Home Economics Foundation Board, serving as vice president and president.

She was the first recipient of the Career Plus Award of the Rocky Mount Business and Professional Woman's Club. She and her husband, C. Howard Andrews, have three children: Curtis H., Jr., Amy D. (a 1980 UNC-G graduate), and Melinda M.

County chairs

Miriam Scott Mayo '48 (Tartboro), Frances McClure Peters '47 (Tartboro), Eleanor Glenn Hinton '43 (Gatesville), "Lizzie" Davenport Browder '46 (Weldon), Bessie Cherry Wilson '46 (Scotland Neck), Dorothy Marks Powell '40 (Albemarle), Betsy Balluck Strandberg '48 (Rocky Mount), Peggy Edmondson Mamo '54 (Rocky Mount), Sue Marchison Hayworth '42 (Rocky Mount), Angus Beal Moore '47 (Red Oak).

DISTRICT TWO

Bearfort, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico, Pitt, Wayne, and Wilson Counties.



Martha Smith
Ferrell '57

Martha resides in Greenville where she is a medical technologist at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She has been a trustee on the Board of the Alumni Association, second vice president of the Board, and president of her local chapter of UNC-G alumni.

Martha was the first woman in the 200-year history of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church to serve as chairman of the Administrative Board.

Her husband is Dr. Henry Clifton Ferrell, Jr., a professor of history. Two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Martha Ann, are current UNC-G students. Son Henry Clifton III is ten years old.

County chairs

Hester Anne Bizzell Child '51 (Washington), Naida Lyon Swain '51 (Morehead City), Helen Jenkins Shine '56 (New Bern), Jo Anne Ferguson Shell '50 (New Bern), Grace Quinn Carlton '48 (Warsaw), Norma Quinn Williams '51 (Beaufort), Jean Mincey Fletcher '58 (Swan Quarter), Virginia Jenkins Matlocks '62 (Pollocksville), Katie Lou Williams Cauley '64 (Kinston), Sandra Broadhurst Brooks '60 (Kinston), Virginia Holleman Nulton '41 (Jacksonville), Evelyn Griffin Garner '46 (Greenville), Claudia Buchdahl Kadi '65 (Goldboro), Frances Ann Bennett Williams '69 (Wilson).

DISTRICT THREE

Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, New Hanover, Pender, Robeson, and Sampson Counties.



**Lucile Bethea
Whedbee '39**

An elementary teacher from graduation until 1970, Lucile is now president of her own businesses, Wilmington Hospital Supply and Tarheel Physicians Supply. She is the chairman of the New Hanover County alumni chapter and has served on the Annual Giving Council.

Lucile is chairman of the building committee, trustee, and Administrative Board member of Grace United Methodist Church in Wilmington. She is a member of the Commission of Higher Education of the NC Methodist Conference, a member of the local government task force of the Greater Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Sallie Southhall Cotten scholarship committee of the NC Federation of Women's Clubs.

Wife of the late James C. Whedbee, Lucile has two children: Carole W. Ellis (a 1966 UNC-G graduate), and Jane W. Lane.

County chairs

Rose Holden Cole '53 (Holden Beach), Rachel Dunnagan Woodard '36 (Whiteville), Martha Patrick Archbell '30 (Wilmington), Ann Hoover Johnson Dees '48 (Burgaw), Eleanor Southerland Powell '42 (Clinton).

DISTRICT FOUR

Durham, Franklin, Granville, Johnston, Orange, Person, Vance, Wake, and Warren Counties.



**Janie Smith
Archer '52**

A physical education major, Janie returned to UNC-G for her MED degree in 1956. She subsequently taught physical education at East Carolina, Mount Olive College, and Meredith College.

She served as a member of the Governing Board of SHEPERD, finance chairman of the Alumni Board of Trustees, a member of the University Annual Giving Council and has been active in numerous University committees.

Janie is president of the 560-member Woman's Club of Raleigh and is on the Board of Directors of the Wake County Council on Aging.

Janie and her husband, Harry J. Archer, Jr., live in Raleigh. They have two children: Harry III and Elizabeth Jane Archer.

County chairs

Ann Brothers Currin '51 (Durham), Mary Anne Walker Person '47 (Louisburg), Mary Ann Ward Hester '52 (Oxford), Sarah Ann Butts Sasser '53 (Smithfield), Elsie Ann Prevotte Pickett '59 (Chapel Hill), Janie Paschal Thaxton '41 (Roxboro), Peggy Hinson Mason '59 (Henderson), Judy Barrett '42 (Raleigh), Nellie Bugg Gardner '51 (Warrenton).

DISTRICT FIVE

Anson, Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Wake, Scotland, and Stanly Counties.



**Sue Sherrill
Phillips '33**

Sue is a retired teacher and librarian in Cameron and is proud of thirty years of educational service. She completed her MED degree at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1956. She has served on the Moore County Reynolds Scholarship Committee.

Sue is a member of the Moore County Mental Health Advocates Board and serves as a member of the Division of Commission in the Fayetteville Presbytery. A past president and past secretary of the Cameron Woman's Club, she also served as secretary of the Moore County Retired School Personnel.

Two daughters of Sue and the late Angus Peter Phillips are UNC-G alumnae: Mary Jane Phillips Dickerson '59, and Ann Sherrill Phillips McCracken '60.

County chairs

Sarah Jane Davis '48 (Wadesboro), Hazel Matthews '33 (Dunn), Jessie Parker Seeley '32 (Roxford), Ann Phillips McCracken '60 (Spartanburg), Ann Ingram Kirk '51 (Mount Gilead), Pauline Fields Myrick '39 (Carthage), Ann Ross Abbey Liles '61 (Albemarle).

DISTRICT SIX

Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Randolph, and Rockingham Counties (excluding Guilford County).



**Jane Davis
Lambert '49**

Jane, a Greensboro resident, was a member of the planning committee for the Sixth Melver Conference at UNC-G held last fall. She has been president of the Greensboro chapter of UNC-G alumni and social chair for the Association.

Jane is currently vice president of Women of the Church for First Presbyterian in Greensboro. She has served on the YWCA Camp Board and has been active in many levels of Girl Scouts, including service as a Board member of the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council.

This year, Jane has returned to UNC-G to audit German 101 and to take an undergraduate history course for personal enjoyment. Her husband, William A. Lambert, is vice president and secretary of Normant & Lambert, Inc. in Greensboro. There are two children: Stephen Alan Lambert and Sarah Dyer Lambert.

County chairs

Vivian "Boots" Miller Dula '55 (Burlington), Glenn Duncan Lewis '49 (Burlington), Dor Yarbrough Zimmerman '35 (Yanceyville), Emmie Dark Lane '43 (Siler City), Kathryn Wrenn Higgins '40 (Siler City), Edna Wolfe Willford '52 (Asheboro), D. Leon Moore '54 MED (Reidsville).

DISTRICT SEVEN

Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, and Yadkin Counties.



**Betsy Ivey
Sawyer '46**

Betsy is the immediate past president of the Alumni Board of Trustees and has served on various alumni committees, the Editorial Board, and the Alumni Annual Giving Council.

A resident of Winston-Salem, she is a member of the Reynolds Health Center Board, Children's Center Board, Child Guidance Clinic Board, and is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church. She has served in the Garden Club and Medical Auxiliary and was a member of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth School Board. Her husband, Dr. C. Glenn Sawyer, is a cardiologist. The Sawyers have four children: William Paul, M.D., Christopher Glenn, Jon McCotter, and Elizabeth Sawyer Kelly.

County chairs

Katy Gilmore Bell '70 (Winston-Salem), Margaret Phillips Moore '39 (Kane), Jeanne Gwyn Pettyjohn '53C (Mount Airy), Martha Rose Miller McNight '50 (Yadkinville).

DISTRICT EIGHT

Alexander, Catawba, Davidson, Davie, Fredell, and Rowan Counties.



**Julia Davis
Leonard '42**

Julia, a Lexington resident, taught in senior high schools for a number of years and now devotes full time to "grandmothering." She has been a member of the Alumni Annual Giving Council, Davidson County Phonathon chairman, and active in other alumni activities throughout the years.

She has served as president of the Lexington Charity League, was on the Lexington PTA Council, and twice served on Women of the Church at Grace Episcopal. She has been a member of the Board of Directors for the United Fund and president of her book club.

Julia and her husband, Robert L. Leonard, have two daughters: Jill Smith of Lexington and Jane Spalding of Norfolk, VA.

County chairs

Frances Haynes Campbell '58 (Taylorville), Barbara Simon Aherathy '46 (Hickory), Janice McNeill Welborn '65 (Lexington), Judy Blackwelder Talbert '61 (Advance), Frances Deal Kimball '57 (Statesville), Judith Parker Robertson '58 (Salisbury).

DISTRICT NINE

Cabarrus, Gaston, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, and Union Counties.



**Carol Rogers
Needy '52**

Carol is the usher coordinator for Spirit Square Entertainment Complex in Charlotte. She currently serves on the editorial board of the UNC-G Alumni Association and has been active in the Mecklenburg County alumni chapter.

She is a member of the Charlotte Opera Guild, the Charlotte Symphony Women's Association, the Spirit Square Auxiliary, and has been a member of AAUW and the Caswell-Nash Chapter of DAR.

Husband John A. Needy, Jr., is chairman of the health, physical education, and recreation department of Central Piedmont Community College. Daughter Catherine Rogers Billings is now a sophomore at UNC-G; son Charles Moore Billings IV is a senior at Hampden-Sydney College.

County chairs

Phyllis Crooks Coltrane '43 (Columbia), Barbara Barney Crumby '66 (Lincolnton), Marty Watham '55 (Charlotte), Carolyn Williamson Mathis '63 (Charlotte), Chris Velonis Miller '57 (Matthews), Sarah Jackson Potter '51 (Monroe).

DISTRICT TEN

Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Caldwell, Watauga, and Wilkes Counties.



**Betty Lou
Huffines Miller '47**

Betty Lou lives in Lenoir, where she is a partner in the ownership and management of a consignment shop. She has been district chairman of the Reynolds Scholarship Committee, a member of the nominating committee of the Alumni Association, and chairman of Caldwell County Association.

Betty Lou is on the Board of Advisors for Lees-McRae College and is president of the Provident Investment Club. She has served for thirty years in several offices in the Lenoir Service League, and has been treasurer of United Methodist Women.

She and her husband, Wayne J. Miller, Jr., have three children: Wayne III, Kathryn Miller Harris, and Fielding Miller.

County chairs

Elizabeth Daughton Dillon '56 (Spurlock), Evelyn Lannoy Freeman '49 (Jefferson), Julia Taylor Morton '45 (Linville), Mary Lib Smith Blackwell '49 (Lenoir), Mary Lee Lambert Cooper '47 (Boone), Dottie Shaver Hubbard '52 (Wilkesboro).

DISTRICT ELEVEN

Burke, Cleveland, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, and Yancey Counties.



**Betty Lou Mitchell
Guigou '51**

Betty Lou, a Valdese resident, has served on the Alumni Annual Giving Council, Alumni and Reynolds Scholarship Committees, and the nominating committee of the Alumni Association.

She is on the nominating committee of the Presbytery of Concord and is an elder in the Waldensian Presbyterian Church. She has been active in Hospice of Burke County, in East Burke AFS, and is chairman of the advisory of East Burke High School. She is past president of Presbyterial Women of the Church, a Sunday School teacher, and youth advisor. Active in Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts, Betty Lou has also served on the Board of Directors of the United Fund.

Married to merchant John Alex Guigou, she has three children: Elizabeth, Carol Anne, and Mitchell.

County chairs

Eleanor Butler '57 (Morganton), Kathleen Crow Thompson '47 (Shelby), Daphne Wingate Skidmore '61 (Marion), Diane "Deedee" Davenport Pritchard '68 (Spruce Pine), Mary Palmer Douglas '43 (Tryon), Dottie Rahey Brantley '43 (Rutherfordton), Sarah Woody Profitt '40 (Burnsville).

DISTRICT TWELVE

Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Swain, and Transylvania Counties.



**Katherine Cole
Risorison '46**

Kat earned her MA from Columbia University in 1949. Living in Asheville, she has been Annual Giving chairman for Buncombe County, vice president of the Alumni Association Board of Trustees, district chair of the Reynolds Scholarship Committee, and president of the Buncombe County alumni chapter. She served on the chancellor's planning committee.

She and her husband, Brainard B. Risorison, a retired banker, have three girls: Katherine Risorison Dreierquist, Elizabeth Risorison Bargerstock, and Margaret Risorison Powers.

County chairs

Roberta Austin Widman '47 (Asheville), Dor Gaskins Peeke '38 (Asheville), Eva Higdon Wood '44 (Andrews), Melissa Jones Van Noppen (Waynesville), Rebecca Howell Preuss '63 (Hazelwood), Anne Smith Bradwell '60s (Clyde), Louise Few Bryson '44 (Hendersonville), Ruth Dodd Morgan '30 (Salva), Patricia McNahan Holt '54 (Salva), Mildred Rogers Martin '36 (Franklin), Ruth Dennis Gregory '37 (Marshall), Lucile Roberts Roberts '41 (Marshall), Diana Breedlove Clumppitt '70 (Bryson City), Mary Frances McNeill Bradford '36 (Brevard), Sara Jane McLean Moser '53 (Brevard).

The Classes

Class notes are based on information received by letter and news clippings. Material received prior to June 15, 1983, will appear in the summer issue. Information received after the deadline will appear in the fall issue.

The Naughts

Last year, **Lelia Styron '05** donated the documents and letters of her grandfather, General Henry Cutler of New Bern, to the State Archives. The documents and letters, which had not been disturbed since the general's death 125 years ago, included bills of sale for slaves, correspondence about the construction of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, and militia commissions and papers.

The Tens

Alberta Monroe '16 was described in a newspaper article as "one of the most beloved and respected ladies in Moore County." She taught in public schools for thirty-eight years.

Winnie Leach Duncan '18 lives near Wilkesboro in a farmhouse she and her husband built after he retired from teaching at UNC-Chapel Hill. Since she retired from teaching in Wilkes public schools, Winnie has written and published articles on local and family history.

The Twenties

Mary Yolk '22 lives in Greensboro . . . **Maxine Taylor Fountain '25** reports that her husband, English professor emeritus Alvin Fountain, was featured in the 1982 NC State University Annual . . . The late **Audrey Ratcliff Wagner '25** bequeathed over \$140,000 to UNC-G to establish an endowed scholarship fund in memory of her mother.

Living in Charlotte, **Ellen Stone Scott '26** now has three great-granddaughters. Two were born in the same week last November . . . **Opal Brown Mizelle '28** and her husband enjoyed a three week visit from their son and his family of three children. They traveled from their Austin, TX, home . . . **Susie Sharp '28** is a member of the National Advisory Committee for the Prospectus III campaign.

Last July, **Keith Feamster Harrison '29** toured the Rhine with her daughter, **Julia Harrison Snyder '59**, and two granddaughters. . . . **Alice Jackson Wicker** is recovering from eye surgery she had recently. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Arminta Aderholt Byerly '23**, whose husband died in February. He was the brother of **Virginia Byerly Hartman '29**.

1930

REUNION
1985

Last year **Martha Pat Archbell** completed a two-year term as president of the NC Retired School Personnel . . . After six years of research in courthouses, libraries, cemeteries,



Second Book—Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson '40, of Laurinburg, calls her second book a "collection of very personal poems written during a very sad five-year period of my life." *Drakes Branch* was inspired by poet A. R. Ammons with whom Grace Evelyn has studied. The name is from her home town in Charlotte County, "the only county in Virginia without a single stoplight." While a student at Woman's College, Grace Evelyn was a member of the Quill Club and wrote for the *Carolinian* and *Coraddi*. She now teaches at Pembroke State University, where Ammons was a surprise guest in her creative writing class the same day NC poet laureate Sam Ragan lectured.

and the state archives, **Flora Griffin Huff** has completed her book *Kith 'N Kin*, an account of the Griffin, Floyd, Hill, and Inman families.

1931

REUNION
1986

Pearle Dellinger Hord and her husband spent a month this spring in Australia and New Zealand. Their first grandchild, Kate Alexandra McCormick, was a year old in February.

When **Annie Lee Singletary** retired in 1975, she took home a filing cabinet of material accumulated over three decades that she wrote for the fashion pages of the *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel*. As she organized the material, a book, *The Flip Side of Fashion: 30 Years of Dress & Press*, emerged. The self-published book is in such demand, only a handful of copies remain.

1932

REUNION
1987

Jan Lane Fonville exhibited her artwork at the Greensboro Artists' League Gallery in December.

1933

REUNION
1983

Jerrie Arthur Baker and her husband, Walter, live in Potsdam, NY . . . **Lottie Wall Wildman** and her husband are headquartered in Richmond, VA, but they enjoy traveling. Lottie is retired from teaching.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mae Womble Burns**, whose husband died in January at their home in Carthage; to **Jamie McSwain Robinson**, whose husband, the brother of **Matilda Robinson Sugg '31** and **Mary Henri Robinson Peterson '32**, also died in January; and to **Mary Parks Bell Weathers**, whose husband died in February.

1935

REUNION
1985

Pauline Beasley Davis, a retired teacher, lives in Four Oaks.

1936

REUNION
1986

Evelyn Cavileer Bash has been a Florida reporter for Fairchild News Service for twenty-two years and is "still going strong," she writes. She was voted the 1982 Woman of the Year by the Clearwater, FL, Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women. . . . **Mary Lewis Rucker Edmunds** published a collection of her grandfather's photographs, *The Photography of John Walker Fry*. The photographs, says the accompanying text, capture the "immediate world and distant vistas of a Victorian gentleman."

Last year, **Eunice Jones Pitchford** entered a local competition to do a column in the Jacksonville, FL, newspapers about the local scene. She had three articles published in *State*. . . . **Miriam Miller Washauer** plays bridge, golf, and the violin. Of her children, a daughter is a professor in Berkeley, CA, another is a composer in Columbia, SC, and a son works in Boston. Miriam has three grandchildren. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Margaret Neister Hosea**, whose husband, an executive vice president of Liggett Group, died in November.

1937

REUNION
1987

In addition to a son who teaches law at the University of South Carolina, **Gladys Solomon Crystal** has a grandson who is nearly five years old.

1938

REUNION
1983

Gwendolyn Stegall Bancom retired last year after thirty-two years of teaching . . . **Mary Shaw Harper** retired as vice president and cashier from The Carolina Bank last fall. The bank gave her a trip as a retirement gift.

1939

REUNION
1984

Sally Hargrove Bailey's grandson, Grey, will enter UNC-G next fall . . . **Gladys Strawn**

The Classes

Bullard and Emily Harris Preyer are members of the Campaign Cabinet of Prospectus III to raise private funds for UNC-G. . . **Olena Swain Bunn**, who teaches at Greensboro College, read the poetry and prose of North Carolina high school students for the annual Good Writing Contest.

Helen Kirk Graham's younger daughter gave birth to twins in October. They join an older brother, who just turned seven. . . Since March, **Imo Jean Anthony Middleton** has had a Yadkinville address. She will retire next year.

This June, **Arlene Littlefield Pizzi** will end twenty-four years of teaching in Boothbay Harbor, ME. She plans to return to Africa to continue teaching. . . **Nelle Starkey Willis** and her husband have remodeled their summer home and retired to Whidbey Island, WA. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **York Kiker, Josephine Kiker Avett '35, and Hazel Kiker Bridges '41**, whose mother died in February.

1940

REUNION
1985

The National Golf Foundation appointed **Elen Griffin** as honorary education consultant. . . **Lois Guyer Groff's** six grandchildren live near her home in Haddon Heights, NJ, so she gets to enjoy them. . . **Frances Furqueron McDowell's** son Robert is an engineer in Spain. Son Whit is married and works in Houston, TX. Son Bennett is stationed in San Diego with the Navy.

Converse College established **The Alice A. Suiter Scholarship** to honor her service to the school as its director of financial aid. Soon to retire, she has worked there since 1960. . . **Helen Gray Whitley Vestal** coordinated the Scholastic Art Awards Program, which is sponsored by UNC-G and WFMY-TV, for central Piedmont. Junior and senior high school students entered about 2500 artworks in the competition.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Eunice King Dargin**, whose husband, Larry Dargin, died August 11, 1981 in Tongaloo, MS. He was pastor of the Broadway United Church of Christ in Manhattan, NYC. Eunice now lives in Raleigh.

1941

REUNION
1986

In January, **Carolyn Willis Cunningham** and **Helen Morgan Harris** hosted a three-day house party in Raleigh for some fellow classmates. Attending the party were **Anna Hatcher Dawson** from High Point, **Anne Brasswell Rowe** and **Nancy Smith Rose** from Wilmington, **Rita DuBois Fitzgerald** of Winston-Salem, **Sara Ward Bumgarner** of Hickory, and **Caroline White Bell** from Winter Park, FL.

The faculty at Kings Mountain Junior High honored **Carolyn Newby Finger** with a surprise covered dish supper when she retired from teaching last year. . . **Rita DuBois Fitzgerald** lives in Winston-Salem and chairs UNC-G's Home Economics Alumni Association.

Tommie Gandy Lankford spent two months last year in Germany with her daughter and son-in-law. They toured Holland at the height of the tulip season. Tommie works part-time

at NC State University. Her oldest son, Paul, was 1982 English Teacher of the Year in Virginia. He heads the English department at a Virginia Beach high school. . . **Mary Jane Stuart Whitener** is Teacher of the Year at Lewisville Elementary School, where she has taught kindergarten for the past fourteen years.

1942

REUNION
1987

Vivian Harrell Baynes retired as director of Wilmington's Early Childhood Education Center. She started the center thirty years ago. It was the first nursery school in the South. In addition to caring for small children, the center provides job training in childcare for high school students, prepares young people to be parents, or sometimes convinces them that they don't want to be parents. One student confessed to Vivian, "I want to have a child but I don't want one that wets pants."

After thirty-one years with Roanoke Rapids schools, **Lucille Rook Dickens** retired in December as the schools' finance officer. Having visited South America, Israel, and Scandinavia, she and her husband plan to "travel some in the United States now." . . . **Annie Ruth Clark Millikin** is Lee County's 1982-83 Teacher of the Year. She teaches food service at Lee Senior High.

1943

REUNION
1983

Jeann Davis Adams lives in Wilson, where her husband is a doctor. . . **Merle Swaim Corry**, a teacher of industrial cooperative training at Greensboro's Page High School, was presented the Trade and Industrial Education Award last fall. On Christmas Day, she and her husband, Al, became grandparents of two baby girls, but the granddaughters were not twins. One was born in Connecticut to their son, Craig, and his wife; the other was born in Greensboro to son, Christopher, and his Dutch wife, Fenna.

Mary Frances Bell Hazelman was associate chair of the committee of readers for the North Carolina English Teachers Association's Good Writing Contest. She teaches at Greensboro's Kiser Junior High. . . **Aleen Maness Langdon** is retired from thirty years of teaching. She and her husband, Roy, have two children.

Carolyn Bason Long lives in Washington, DC, and is a member of the National Advisory Committee for the Prospectus III campaign. . . **Marguerite Laughridge Stem** is a docent at NC Museum of Art. After her husband's death in 1980, she moved to Raleigh, where her son practices law. She has two grandchildren, Thad, 5, and Mary Margaret, 2.

1944

REUNION
1984

Mary Leach Harper's husband retired from the Bank of Montgomery last year, and Mary will soon retire after thirty-six years of teaching. They live in Troy. . . **Bonnie Angelo Levy**, who lives in London, is a member of the National Advisory Committee for Prospectus

III. . . **Doris McRoberts Piercy** and husband, Jack, now retired after forty-two years with Exxon, live in Benicia, CA. . . **Betty Dorton Thomas** was re-elected to the NC House, where she has served for eight years.

1945

REUNION
1985

Barbara Pettit Graf's family gathered last Thanksgiving in Park City, UT, their first reunion in six years. Barbara lives in Whitefish, MT. . . **Ruby Thompson Hooper** retired as food service director of Broughton Hospital last June. Running as Republican candidate for the NC House of Representatives, she needed a mere 600 votes to win. She plans to run again. . . **Elaine Kirschner Laucks** lives in York, PA. Her oldest son, a surgeon, was married last October. Her other son is a junior at Ursinus College.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Martha Sherrill Mathews** and **Sarah Sherrill Raney '55**, whose father died last year.

1946

REUNION
1986

Governor Hunt appointed **Mary Apperson Davis** to chair the Davie County Committee for America's Four Hundredth Anniversary, which will coordinate local celebrations of the quadricentennial of the Roanoke Voyages of 1584-87.

Jean Hinson Hotchkiss and her husband, Bill, are "still going to school and still increasing our family—vicariously," writes Jean. This year they expect two more grandchildren, which will bring their total to four. . . **Jean Ross Justice** lives in Gainesville, FL, where her husband, Pulitzer Prize winning poet Donald Justice, teaches at the University of Florida.

Bennie Lowe Stedman is secretary of the Greensboro Artists' League. . . **Helen Sanford Wilhelm's** first novel, *Grimmialp*, was published by Sherz Publishing in Germany. Although written in English, it was published in a German translation under the title *Wie Eiksalst Ist Dein Grab*. She writes, "It is a big problem to be an unknown writer in Europe writing in English. My literary agent feels this first publication is only a beginning—I hope so too!"

1947

REUNION
1987

Mary Jane Venable Knight directs the Lung Association's regional office in Southern Pines. . . Both **Marie Moore Mauney** and her husband had open heart surgery last year. They have a Raleigh address. Their youngest daughter was married in February 1982, and their eldest daughter and her husband moved to The Hague, Netherlands.

The 35th reunion was **Judy Parham Powell's** first time back on campus since graduating. "It was such fun," she writes. . . During her second year away from teaching, **Kathleen Crow Thompson** has enjoyed traveling.

1948

REUNION
1983

Alberta Swain Elliott is teaching at a new school this year. In her spare time, she swims a half mile twice a week. Her sister, **Olena Swain Bunn '39**, visited her at Christmas. . . . **Mary-Lois Howell Leith's** son, Martin, graduated *magna cum laude* from UNC-G last year.

Mildred Huggins Mercer's husband retired recently as a rural mail carrier at Shannon. Their youngest daughter graduated last year from UNC's School of Pharmacy. . . . **Nancy Royals Myers's** successful year as mayor of Thomasville was a year of hard work and "firsts" for her. In addition to annexing two new areas and establishing a new zoning ordinance, among other accomplishments, she took her first helicopter ride, threw out the first ball for the American Legion baseball season, and shot her first cannon.

Claire Jones Pressly owns a small antique shop and does some interior decorating. She and her husband, an architect, have two daughters and a granddaughter. . . . **Margaret Brandenburg Stephens** plans to travel from her home in Roselle Park, NJ, for the reunion this spring. . . . **Dorothea Stewart** was reappointed as Mabel Powell Professor of English at Campbell University, where she has taught since 1960. She and her mother live in Buies Creek with their cat, dog, and two goats, "whose job it is to mow the grass around the farm pond." **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Florence Draper Mohorn**, whose husband died suddenly at home in Weldon in November.

1949

REUNION
1984

Helene Jacobs Blonstein, who lives in Houston, TX, has three children in college. One will graduate from Chapman College in May, another attends Brandeis University, and the third, University of Houston. . . . **Elizabeth Sydnor Boone** is on the Greensboro Opera Company board of directors. . . . **Patricia Haines Copley**, piano and organ teacher at Greensboro's St. Francis Episcopal Church, was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women educators.

Gay Dickerson plans to retire after thirty-four years with the YWCA. She has spent her last seventeen as executive director of the YWCA of White Plains and Central Westchester, NY. White Plains honored her with the Human Rights Award in November. After retiring, she plans to move to Cape Cod, MA, where she will take up her second career "doing some serious painting." Gay has news of Emmie Cuadock, the former house counselor in Winfield. After heading the history department at Southwest Texas State University, Emmie has been mayor of San Marcos, TX, for many years. . . . **Mary Moore Pagett** was awarded her MLS degree from UNC-G last year. She is media coordinator for the Burlington Day School.



THE ELKIN-JONESVILLE TRIBUNE

An Educated Pen—When **Sallie Carroll Park '58** took her first lettering class at UNC-G, she was pursuing an interest she had since she was thirteen when she received a Speedball lettering kit for Christmas. For several years after graduation, her calligraphy was just a hobby. She used it to design the family's Christmas cards. The lure of the pens and drawing board, however, was strong. Two years ago, she started Ways with Words, her own calligraphy business in Elkin. Because she uses extensive drawings and illuminations in her work, her style of calligraphy is unusual; her business is thriving. Among other assignments, she has been commissioned to design a family tree that includes 300 names. Sallie recalls: "As a senior in 1958, I remember Mr. Ivy lamenting that all he did was educate women for them to get married and not to use their education. I would like for him to know that I am finally using my education—after raising three children."

1950

REUNION
1985

Elisabeth Bowles, who teaches at UNC-G, read the high school students' prose and poetry entries in the 35th annual Good Writing Contest. . . . **Barbara Sternberger Cone** has gained three new family members this past year. A granddaughter, Barbara Lawrence Cone, was born last October. During one week in February, two more family members were added. Son Tommy and his wife gave birth to a girl, giving Barbara another granddaughter;

two days later son "Tripp" was married, giving her a daughter-in-law.

Last September, **Joyce Jefferson Gossett's** pastels appeared in "A Charlotte Sampler," an exhibit of three artists at the Hang Up Gallery in Charlotte.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Rae Harrison Dew**, **Jean Harrison Thorne '52**, and **Ann Harrison Ruffin '53**, whose mother died last fall. Rae and her former roommate, **Eleanor Skeels Snell**, visit each other once or twice a year. Rae lives in Wilson and Eleanor in Fayetteville.

1951

REUNION
1986

Now retired as an assistant superintendent of the Greensboro Public Schools, **David Helberg** plans to spend more time on the golf course. . . . **Dot Stanfield Lambeth** is serving another term on the Guilford County Board of Education. She received the most votes of the four winning candidates in last November's election.

Now on medical leave and living in Clemmons, **Marian Phillips** served as a missionary for twenty-one years in Nigeria. . . . Not only did **Jessie Rae Osborne Scott** receive the Distinguished Service Award from the American Cancer Society last year, but her husband and children established the "Sword of Hope" award to be given annually in her name to recognize the society's outstanding volunteer.

Pickett Crouch Stafford generated over a million dollars in sales for Moore and Scott realtors in 1982. . . . **Virginia Thompson Stoll** keeps house in Brenham, TX. Her son, Paul, will major in engineering at Texas A&M next fall. Her daughter, Anita, is a high school sophomore. . . . **Virginia Key Trueblood** teaches fourth grade at Elise Middle School in Robbins. Her son is a freshman at UNC-Chapel Hill.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Martha Nethery Johnson (MA)**, whose husband died in February.

1952

REUNION
1987

Millicent Simon Ginburg went to Miami to visit her daughter and her new grandson, Michael, who was born in October. "Wonderful to have two grandchildren," she writes. . . . **Nancy Smith Hooke** is in her third year as administrator for Princeton University Office of Development, which is conducting a campaign to raise \$275 million by 1987. Nancy's husband, Bill, is a research physicist at Princeton Plasma Physics Lab, and their son, Rob, is a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Betty O'Connor Moody and her husband, Hut, own the Greensboro paging company Ans-A-Phone Communications. They joined with other Triad paging companies to form Carolina Advanced Radio Systems (CARS). Through this company, they applied to the FCC for a license to serve the area with cellular mobile telephones. . . . **Ann Pollard's** work was displayed in an exhibit, "The Five Winston-Salem Printmakers," at the South-

The Classes

eastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem.

Lucile Stowe Ragland and Terry have moved from Green Bay, WI, to their retirement house at 319 Westwood Dr., Suffolk, VA, 23434. . . . **Martha Lohr Smith** lives in Topsfield, MA. One daughter graduated and works in London. Another daughter and two sons are college students. . . . In addition to teaching aerobic classes at Penick Home in Southern Pines, **Peggy Phillips Tufes** sometimes swims seven to fourteen hours a week. Her daughter is a nurse, and her son, an agronomy student at NC State University.

1953

REUNION
1983

Mary Idol Breeze is president of the Guilford County Women's Political Caucus. . . . **Rose Holden Cole** is "retired and loving it!" at her new home at 181 High Point Street, Holden Beach 28462. . . . **Jean Stephens Foster** lives in Concord, where son, Curt, is a high school junior. Jean's two daughters are married, and a granddaughter will be a year old in June. Son Steve, a second year student in veterinary school at Auburn University, was married in December.

Ruth Starr Huffaker is a counselor at Greensboro's Gillespie Park Junior High. . . . **Dot Kendall Kearns** is a member of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners. In last year's election, she was the top vote-getter with over 5,000 more votes than her nearest opponent. . . . When **Jane Howard Price** retired from the Sampson County Board of Education, her fellow board members presented her a resolution commending her work to improve educational opportunities for the county's children.

Having graduated from Denver University in 1980 with her master's in librarianship, **Nancy Lou Faust Carter** is now music cataloger in the music library of University of Colorado in Boulder. . . . **Nancy Walker Cowan** is processing center librarian at NC State Library. . . . The NC Museum of Art announced that **Maud Gatewood's** work will be exhibited in its NC Gallery this summer.

Gwen Bost Sherrill has taken up the hobby of genealogy. Her husband is president of Conover Chair, and her son, Lee, is vice president and cost accountant. Lynn, her daughter, is interning as a CPA in Charlotte. Her youngest son is a college freshman.

Betty Jean Troutman Young's past year was highlighted by degrees, travel, and a move to Nashville, TN. She received her sixth year educational specialist degree from UNC-G. Her daughter graduated from Duke to become director of educational activities at Boone United Methodist Church. Her son is a Winston-Salem detective. In addition to teaching French at Thomasville Senior High and cultural studies at Davidson County Community College, Betty Jean directed a study-travel program to Europe. After moving in June to Nashville, where her husband edits church school publications of the United Methodist Church, she traveled to Senegal for a symposium with the American Association of Teachers of French. In the fall, she received her educational administration certificate from

Tennessee State University. With planned trips to Paris and Vancouver, this summer will be another season of travel for Betty Jean.

1955

REUNION
1985

Sue Starrette Ernest is a board member of the Greensboro Artists' League. . . . Elon College presented **Theo Strum (MED)** a distinguished alumna award. She is the only female academic dean to serve Elon College, where she received her bachelor's. She now chairs the education and psychology department at Campbell University.

1956

REUNION
1986

The PTA gave **Ann Hollingsworth Bauseman**, director of guidance at Greensboro's Page High School, an Outstanding Educator Award. . . . **Judy Rosenstock Hyman** is a counselor at Greensboro's General Greene Elementary School. . . . **Billy Ann Mitchell Terrell** teaches sixth grade at Denton Elementary School.

1957

REUNION
1987

Barbara Davis Berryhill's husband was named the NC Realtor of the Year in 1982. . . . As principal of Eastlawn School, **Greta Jones Johnson** was named 1982-83 Boss of the Year by the Bega Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Gertrude Miller Shell is the accountant for her husband's orthodontic firm. Two of their sons attend UNC's dental school and plan to go into orthodontics. Another son plans to transfer to UNC-Chapel Hill, where his youngest brother is a freshman. . . . **Becky Arey Smith** and her husband, branch manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Shelby, have four children.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Joan Blanchard McIntyre**, whose husband died in January.

1958

REUNION
1983

Charlotte Ridinger Bahino is associate director for planning, evaluation, and research for the Dayton, OH area United Way. . . . **Joseph Bryson (MED)**, who teaches in the education department at UNC-G, was appointed to the Guilford County School Finance Study Committee. He and **Elizabeth Weller Detty '71 (MED)** recently completed a book on the problems of censorship in the public schools.

In a studio at her home, **Marilyn Scott Cook** works with leaded and stained glass. She is on the board of directors of the Caldwell Arts Council. . . . **Meda Grigg Howell** is a counselor at Jackson Junior High School in Greensboro. . . . **Kitty Marsh Montgomery** teaches art at Davidson County Community College and was included in the 1982-83 *American Artists of Renown*. In September she exhibited her work in a two-woman show, "Nature's Images," at High Point Theatre Galleries.

Doris Teeter Teeter's son, Walter, a high school senior, made the all-WPC football team

and is the school's nominee to be Morehead Scholar. Her son, Lee, plans to transfer to North Carolina State University. . . . **Patsy Newsome Thomas' daughter** is a UNC-G sophomore. . . . **Mary Louise Wilson Wilkerson** is the first female president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

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1984

Robert Hollis Buie (MED) retired from East Davidson High School, where he has been principal since the school opened in 1961. . . . **Charlotte Alexander Fischer** is the new assistant vice president of the trust department at United Virginia Bank/Lynchburg. . . . **Diana Reed Jackson** is director of leadership development at First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, FL, and chairperson of the Presbytery christian education committee. She also serves on the state committee on peace-making. She and her husband, a Presbyterian minister, have two children, ages 15 and 18.

Linda West Little was appointed as the new executive director of the Governor's Waste Management Board. . . . **Mary Wiese Shaban** and her family live in Durham, where Fuad is on a year's sabbatical leave from Damascus University. While Fuad researches in the Duke Library, Mary works in an office at Duke. In the fall, she took an introductory course in computers to become "more knowledgeable about those fascinating boxes." They will return to Damascus in June.

This winter, **Anne Kester Shields (MFA)** displayed her work with four other Winston-Salem printmakers at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. . . . **Mary Britton Stewart** is a volunteer with Contact Teleministries, a telephone hotline in Hightstown, NJ.

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REUNION
1985

Jane Harris Armfield is president of the Friends of the Greensboro Public Library. . . . **Barbara Boerner** is headmistress of Lincoln School, a private girls' school in Providence, RI. . . . **Keris Fort Brown** presided over the Legal Auxiliary of the Mecklenburg County Bar Association this past year.

Principal of Southwest Guilford High School **Dean Dull (MED)** is the new chairman of the Principals' and Assistant Principals' Commission of the North Carolina Association of School Administrators. . . . **Ola Mae Thompson McLean (MED)** retired from Charlotte's Irwin Avenue Open Elementary School, where she has taught since it opened in 1972. . . . **Sims Cheek Poindexter** is Chatham County's Teacher of the Year. She teaches at Northwood High.

1961

REUNION
1986

Nancy Allred Burwell is a nurse anesthetist at Greensboro Hospital. . . . In October, **Sally Atkinson Fisher** presided at a session on communication at the American Dietetic Association in San Antonio, TX. She is director of

nutritional services at River Gardens in New Braunfels, TX.

Barbara Little Gottesman read the stories and poems of high school students who entered the Good Writing Contest. Barbara teaches at Greensboro's Grimsley Senior High . . . **Bertha Lois Ray** is the new director of the Stanly County Department of Social Services.

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REUNION
1987

As assistant to the director of Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg, **Alice Grant Chambers** works with traveling exhibits and other school programs.

Carol Mann lives in Cathedral City, CA, and is a member of the National Advisory Committee UNC-G's Prospectus III campaign. . . . **Auvilla Trotter** Wilson's book *Just Cakes* is in its fourth printing. Her new book, *Just Quick and Easy Cooking*, is in its second printing. . . . **Carolyn Arena Wood** and **Sarah Cooke Magann** are teaching at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, FL.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ethel Morgan Southard** (MED), whose husband died in January.

1963

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1983

Lorraine Adams Gail (MED) is a career counselor at Greensboro's Page High School. . . . **Ann Sarraff Garner** spent last year in Liverpool, England, where she studied Italian and quilting. In May she will complete her master's in preschool handicapped education. Her son will go to UNC-Chapel Hill in September. . . . While teaching high school English and social studies in New Castle, DE, **Judith Coats Kolcum** is working on a master's specializing in computers.

Margaret Drummond MacKenzie completed a term as Maryland president of Alpha Delta Kappa. . . . **Martha Rutledge Macon** is executive director of Cabarrus County Association for Retarded Citizens. She, her husband, and their four children live in Kannapolis, where Martha was named the 1981 Citizen of the Year for her service to her church, the Girl Scouts, and the handicapped.

This winter, the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem exhibited the work of **Susan Moore** (MFA). . . . After nine years with public broadcasting organizations, **Nancy Ferrell Neubauer** is the new press representative in the public relations department of the Mutual Broadcasting System. She and her husband, John, live in Arlington, VA.

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REUNION
1984

Judy Munhall Garrity and her husband have a new son, Michael David Garrity, who was born last August.

Sara Williams Tollison chaired the American Society of Interior Decorators' 1983 Greensboro Designer Showhouse. Several UNC-G alumnae helped decorate thirty rooms in the house built in 1919 by John Galloway, the world's largest grower of bright leaf tobacco. **Rita George Reynolds** '66, who owns an



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A Star in the Schools—For years **Mary Dunn Kearns** '62 (MED) brought the natural world into the classroom. In her last assignment as the science supervisor for Guilford County schools, she traveled to schools across the county, carrying a duffel bag which contained, among other things, the Big Dipper, Orion, Mars, and Saturn. When she unfurled a nylon cloth from the bag and inflated it into a bubble, it became Starlab, a planetarium used for lessons in astronomy, biology, physics, and geology. With its form mushroomed into the classroom, students climbed through a tunnel and into a darkened, sixteen-foot dome, where tiny lights splattered on the nylon sky reproduced the constellations and planets. The planetarium's light projector could also create the earth's crust or show the nucleus of a cell swimming across the dome. In January, Mary turned over her bag of stars, planets, and cells to another teacher and retired after thirty-four years in education.

interior design studio, was the design liaison. **Joana White Phillips** '61 (MS), **Sandra Smith Cowart** '66, **Mary Glendinning Elam** '71, **Sandy Godwin Taylor** '78, and **Nancy Wagoner Lasater** '81 were assigned areas within the house to decorate. **Alice Moore** '68 did research on the house for its nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Irene White has a new address: Apt. 34, Stone Cove Apartments, 1202 Pope Road, St. Augustine Beach, FL 32084.

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REUNION
1985

Suzanne Bach has opened her own residential and commercial design studio in Anchorage, AK. She returned home last spring when her sister, **Angela Morris** '82, graduated from UNC-G. . . . In addition to working as a media specialist for Greensboro schools, **Linda Holbrook Bryan** operates "That's Entertainment" out of her home. The new company lists 184 performing artists for hire. . . . **Carter**

Rossell Delafield is an associate professor of English at Guilford College.

Vickie Price Edwards was among the twenty readers for the Good Writing Contest, an annual competition for high school students' poetry and prose. Vickie teaches at Kiser Junior High in Greensboro. . . . On sabbatical from her associate professorship in applied linguistics at Concordia University in Montreal,

Patsy Martin Lighthown is researching first and second language acquisitions. She has firsthand experience with her three children, Lucy, 10, Randall, 7, and David, 3, who are bilingual.

Judy Gray Morrison's stepdaughter is a sophomore at UNC-G. Judy lives in Monroe. . . . For her teaching excellence as an assistant professor and women's golf coach at the University of Florida in Gainesville, **Mimi Ryan** (MED) was appointed area consultant for the National Golf Foundation. . . . **Rosemary Hoffman Scholl** heads the northern Europe division of University of Maryland. . . . **Melissa Durvin Trevett** is on a leave of absence from the Library of Congress to study for a year at University of Chicago, where her husband is a systems analyst. They have a three-year-old son.

1966

REUNION
1986

Last summer at Davidson County Community College, **Pamela Brinkley Alley** taught a course on child development and children with special needs. . . . **Pam Bridges Borman's** family increased by one last year. A daughter, Margurite, was born in September. She joins a thirteen-year-old brother, Teddy, in their Upper Montclair, NJ, home. . . . As a Guilford College assistant professor of English, **Jane Walters Bengel** co-designed a pilot computer program for freshman English and physics students that began this year.

Rachel Teague Fesmire (MSHE) was awarded UNC-G's distinguished alumnus award for home economics. Since 1979, she had directed the Department of Human Resources' Office of Day Care Services and is considered a pioneer in promoting home economics in government and industry to benefit families and children. . . . **Nancy Franklin** is the blood bank supervisor at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hospital.

After receiving her PhD in music from the University of California at Berkeley, **Mary Alyce Watson Groman** is a violinist in the Boston area. She and her husband have two sons, ages 6 and 5. . . . **Susan Goldstein Guttman** and her husband have three children, ages 8, 10, and 12. In addition to volunteering at Forbes Hospice and Phipps Conservatory, Susan substitute teaches and has a real estate license.

Last year **Pat Hiescher** went to Harlan, KY, with the Appalachian Service Project, her church's mission project which she and **Cathy Tamsberg** '75 head. Working on a three-room house where an unemployed man, his twenty-four-year-old wife, and their six children live, Pat, Cathy and fourteen volunteers painted, built doors, and replaced and repaired windows. In the summer, Pat taught two

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graduate courses in coaching and teaching volleyball. Her volleyball team at NC State University finished with a 24-11 record last season . . . **Bonnie Neuman** (MSPE) is a dean of student affairs at Hood College in Frederick, MD.

Lucille Johnson Piggott (MED) was a co-leader at an Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority retreat held in Greensboro in January . . . **Paulette Jones Robinson**, who lives in McLean, VA, is a television news writer and producer for Cable News Network . . . **Dorothy Alfred Snyder** (MED) was presented a Distinguished Service Award by Randolph Technical College, where she taught English for the past six years. . . . **Judy Tripp Wright** is director of education, training and relocation for Fonville-Morisey, realtors in Raleigh. She has two step-daughters and an eleven-year-old son.

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1987

Peggy Ridenour Adams is an interior designer and interim sales director for the Mecklenburg Design Center in Charlotte . . . The National Security Agency named **Ellen Foy Ains** the Teacher of the Year. She teaches in the intelligence skills and traffic analysis programs.

Helen Doggett Corry is president of the Home and School Association at the elementary school her two children attend. They live in West Chester, PA . . . **Billie Simmons Houston** and her family have moved to Morganton, where her husband works for Belk's . . . **Nancy Jones Kennon** (MSHE) is a board member of the NC Dietetic Association.

After two years of nursing school in Charlotte, **Jane Fraley Kodack** is a nurse anesthetist in Burlington. She commutes from Chapel Hill where she, her husband, and their two children live. Jane is a volunteer EMT-Paramedic with South Orange Rescue Squad. . . . In addition to serving as president of Sisterhood at her synagogue, **Janice Hutchins Levine** substitute teaches in Livingston, NJ, public schools . . . **Sara Lindau** lives in Southern Pines and is client services coordinator for Morgan-Hubbard Printing and Advertising.

Mary Sue Welton Sanderlin's third child, a son, was born in October . . . Last fall, **Wanda Holloway Szenasy** was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honor society for women educators. Wanda is principal at Millis Road Elementary School. SYMPATHY is extended to **Barbara Lee Norris**, whose husband died after a heart attack in December.

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1983

Alice Barringer and **Leonard Aaron Gower** were married in January and live in Tulsa, OK . . . A second son was born to **Priscilla Padgett Blanchard** in December. Priscilla and her family live in Honolulu, HI, where she teaches high school chemistry . . . **Cathy Beittel Boyles** (MED) retired as principal of Greensboro's Morehead Elementary School. During her seven-year-tenure, she was known as the woman with ideas. To keep the children

busy while waiting in line for lunch, she put riddles on the walls outside the cafeteria.

Morris Britt (MA), director of psychological services at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital, has a special interest in genealogy. He teaches classes in genealogical research and has published five books . . . **Patricia Albright Craver** is the first woman Chair of the Deacons among Southern Baptists in Hawaii. Her husband is the drama director for the state's Army installations.

Mary Margaret Holloman Daughtridge teaches prosperity workshops, which, she says, allows people to see "what it is to have enough so they can begin to live life the way they want" . . . **Sandra Alberg Dellinger** is treasurer of UNC-G's Home Economics Alumni Association and lives in Raleigh . . . In December, **Meredith Mitchum Fernstrom** was made senior vice president in the office of public responsibility for the American Express Company. She is responsible for the American Express Foundation and the company's consumer and cultural affairs.

Linda Flowers completed her PhD in English at the University of Rochester. Presently on leave from NC Wesleyan College, Linda was awarded a Ford Foundation Grant to study education in eastern North Carolina . . . **Anne Dickson Fogleman** is "a part-time newspaper editor and full-time volunteer." Her husband, **Louie**, runs the family business, **Dickson Press**. Their two children are second and fourth graders . . . **Craig Greene** (MFA) chairs the art department at Meredith College. He and his wife have two children.

The mother of three sons ages 13, 8, and 1, **Dawn Marie Donahue Little** works part-time at a children's shop in Sanford . . . **David Mallison** (MA) is the new vice president of development for Outward Bound . . . **Katherine Myers** has a new name and new address: **Katherine Myers Young**, Rt. 9, Box 966, Pensacola, FL 32504.

Ken Nance (MED) is the vocational education director for High Point city schools . . . **Evelyn Meredith Schultz** teaches part-time at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. She and her husband, a civil engineer, have two sons, ages 11 and 2 . . . **Ann Tietz** joined the Chapel Hill office of The Children's Home Society.

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REUNION
1984

Barbara Britton directed the Livestock Theater's December production of *How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying*. To give the unemployed a break, ticket prices were slashed by one-half for anyone bringing a pink slip to the performance . . . **Elizabeth Cooke Blackwelder**, a registered dietitian at Davis Hospital in Statesville, spoke at the Better Breathing Club on "How Nutrition Affects Lung Disease." She and husband **Dwight** have two children.

Judith House is program administrator for Florida's mental hospitals. She lives in Tallahassee . . . **Chris Waggoner Hudnell** and her family moved to Winston-Salem from Okemos, MI . . . **Linda Harville Bostick** is the office manager for U.S. Congressman **Robin Britt**'s Greensboro office.

Carole Lehman Lindsey directed and choreographed *Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance*, a Livestock Players production that toured the Southeast and was performed on a cruise to the Bahamas . . . **Phil Mobley** is the new principal of Morehead Elementary School in Greensboro . . . **Nancy Ashcraft Noles** teaches seventh grade language arts at Monroe Middle School. She and her husband, **Gary**, have two sons, **Jay**, 8, and **Lee**, 5.

Jack Pinnix practices international and immigration law in the Raleigh law firm of Barringer, Allen, and Pinnix. Last November, he traveled with North Carolina's Friendship Force to the Soviet Union. While spending six days in Moscow and six days in Leningrad, Jack and the ninety-nine other Friendship Force members visited with Russian citizens to enhance goodwill and understanding between the US and USSR . . . **Carol Honeycutt Rinehardt** received her MSBE degree last year. She teaches business at Southwest Guilford High.

Audrey Pittman Stehle's (MSHE) book, *Cookbook For Two*, was recommended in the *Greensboro News and Record* for "a two-person family in a quandary over what to prepare for just a couple of diners." . . . **Phyllis Irvine Stump** plans to publish a second volume of her poetry soon. A composition teacher at Davidson Community College, she read her work at Greensboro College last fall . . . **Nancy Todd** is manager of the household goods division of Lentz Transfer and Storage Company of Clemmons.

Pamela Locke Ulosevich and her husband, **Steven**, live at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. Last fall, Steven was promoted to the rank of major . . . **Cynthia Wharton**, who works in New York City, appeared in an episode of "60 Minutes" last December. In September, during an intermission at the Lincoln Center, she noticed a familiar man in the crowd. As he walked toward her, she realized he was **Harry Reasoner**. He interviewed Cynthia for a segment about the growing popularity of the opera . . . **Julia Crowell Williams** heads the Reidsville Senior High biology department. The Jaycees presented her the Outstanding Educator Award last year.

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REUNION
1985

Jennie Keck Halsey is a supervisor with Wake County Child Nutrition Services, and her husband works on the state trails program. Their two daughters are 11 and 8 years old . . . **Ellen Ballard McDonald** is secretary for UNC-G's Home Economics Alumni Association . . . While working on her master's in early childhood education at UNC-Charlotte, **Frances Curry Nettles** teaches nursery school part-time.

David Pegg, who teaches at UNC-G, leads the new professional troupe, **Greensboro Camerata Singers** . . . As a staff member of the Greensboro Public Library, **Eugene Pfaff** videotaped his interviews with prominent Greensboro residents. The videotapes are part of the library's oral history collection . . . **Eula King Vereen** (MSHE) represented Guilford County at a meeting of the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging.

A son, Jarris Elliott, was born to **Pamela Wilson Wilkins** and her husband, Jay. Pamela teaches piano privately, and Jay owns an egg distributorship. . . . **Mardene Libby Wyant's** family has a new addition, Michael Adam, born in November. According to Mardene, his four-year-old sister is "tickled blue."

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REUNION
1986

Alpha Carter Barger (MED) directs an after-school care program at Salisbury's Faith Baptist Church. . . . **Jean Harman Branch** and husband, Stephen, will have their first anniversary in June. They settled at 712 Glenview St., NE, Lenoir. . . . **Eileen Kinlaw Cappel** is busy at home in San Jose, CA, with her two sons, four-year-old Stephen and one-year-old Nicholas. Her husband is a Silicon Valley engineer.

Alice Robinson Cotten and husband, Jerry '73 (MA), live in Chapel Hill with their three-year-old son. . . . **Marianna Rhine Davis** teaches kindergarten and lives in Gastonia. . . . **Elizabeth Weller Doty** (MED) and UNC-G education professor **Joseph Bryson** '58 (MED) recently completed a book on the problems of censorship in the public schools. The book, which was drawn from Elizabeth's doctoral dissertation, discusses the legal aspects of censorship and ways for school officials to deal with it.

Vickie Wood Hill heads the business department at *The Dispatch* of Lexington. . . . In June, **Sue Grose Lawson's** family will return to the U.S. from a three-year assignment in Naples, Italy, where her husband is the commanding officer of the Marine barracks. They have a one-year-old son and a four-year-old daughter. . . . **David Lewis** is the principal tuba with the NC Symphony.

A daughter, Kimberly Amanda, was born to **Sharon Barry Moon** and her husband, Bruce, in October. They live in Hartsville, SC. . . . **Jane Nugent** (MSPE) completed her doctorate at UNC-G. She lives in Bristol, RI. . . . **Barbara Rascoe** is the administrative coordinator for Wayne State University's department of family medicine in Detroit, MI.

After their September wedding, **Heather Campbell Scott** and her husband, Travis, settled in Tega Cay, SC, where they work for Barclays American Corporation. . . . **Mel Sechrest** (MED) is the new director of instruction for Franklinton City Schools. . . . In February, **Stephen Smith** (MFA) read his poems at the Book and Author Luncheon of the Historical Book Club of North Carolina. He teaches at Sandhill Community College.

James Wheeler (MED) married Rebecca Sowers last September. James is principal of the Optional Education center for Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools. His wife is a teacher. . . . The Burlington Civitan Club named **Jo Watts Williams** the 1982 Woman of the Year. She is vice president for development at Elon College.

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1987

Jo Ann Osborne Allred and her husband, a musician, have two daughters, Amy, 3, and



An Educator for Everyone—

When the Guilford Technical Institute faculty sat down to select an "Educator of the Year," they chose **Phillip Stewart** '70. As GTI's tutorial specialist, Phillip was a strong contender for the competition; this year's theme, "Motivating the Low Interest Student," is embodied in Phillip's work with students and in his educational philosophy. Education, he believes, should be available to everyone, regardless of academic background. He will now compete with other winners from schools across the state for the Terry Sanford Award.

Robin, 10 months. . . . **Hope Spaulding Beaman** (MFA) is treasurer of the Greensboro Artist's League. . . . **Sarah Patterson Brison**, a senior law student at Campbell University, taught a really law class at Johnston Technical College last fall.

Last fall, **Merianne Edwards Brackett** traveled from Hickory to New York to videotape a program on food storage for the Cable Health Network, which reaches four and a half million U.S. households. Merianne is head of the dietary department at Frye Memorial Hospital. . . . **Catherine Barnes Bunn**, a counselor at Nash Technical College, and her husband, Charles, have a new arrival. A daughter, **Jamieson Smith Bunn**, was born last November. . . . **Diana Burke Collins** is the home-school coordinator for the Greensboro City Schools. She and husband, **Jeffrey** '81 (PhD), gave birth to a son last September. Their daughter, Lauren, was two years old in December.

Daphne Hall is co-author of *Women in Motion*, a new book published by Beacon Press. As the subtitle explains, the book provides "The basic stuff to get you started and

keep you going to total fitness" . . . **Doris Jarrett Henderson** is principal of Oak Ridge Elementary School. . . . This spring, **Frank Holder's** (MFA) dance company will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a performance at Greensboro's Carolina Theater. . . . **Pamela Irvis Hunter** (MED) teaches at NC A&T State University.

Byron Lawson (MED) is the new principal at Surry Central High School. . . . **Joy Fleming Maness** and husband, Rubin, a pediatrician, live in Goldsboro. They have two daughters, ages 2 and 4. . . . **Martha Kenworthy Morin** is a systems analyst at Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Her husband is a psychiatrist in Columbia, SC, where they live. . . . **John Redmond** directs the North Carolina Council on Economic Education, which conducts programs and conferences to provide improved instruction in economics. . . . **Gary Shive** (MM) is choral director for the Concord city schools and director of music at Kimball Lutheran Church in Kannapolis. Last fall he directed MacDowell Music Club's annual Choral Clinic.

Working for the Catawba County department of social services since 1972, **Jo Simpkins Sloan** now supervises the Medicaid, food stamp, and paternity and support programs. . . . **Sarah Steadman** expects to complete her doctoral degree in music at Northwestern University. She specialized in vocal performance. . . . **Linda Weaver Whitaker** joined Harry Rodenhizer to form Rodenhizer and Whitaker, a certified public accounting firm in Durham. Linda had worked for Mr. Rodenhizer since 1976.

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REUNION
1983

Susan Allen's entertainment and advertising company, Funnybusiness, continues to grow. It recently opened a Winston-Salem office and now lists 500 clowns, magicians, unicyclists, and other entertainers for hire. . . . **Peter Alt** teaches in Los Angeles and lives at 6535 Mammoth Avenue, Van Nuys, CA. . . . **Gordon Brady** (MA) was appointed as senior economic policy advisor at the President's Council on Environmental Quality. . . . North Carolina A&T State University appointed **Sampson Buie** (MED) as the director of alumni affairs.

Katherine Connor Burckley is the new accounting supervisor for American Building Services, a Greensboro-based janitorial firm. . . . **Paula Camenzind** joined the art faculty at Furman University last fall. . . . **Kenneth Gillespie**, an attorney, is vice president and seminar leader for the actuarial consulting division of Booke & Company in Winston-Salem. . . . In January, **Jacqueline Morris Goodson** became the third black woman named a District Court Judge in North Carolina. She will serve New Hanover and Pender counties.

Wanda Sutton Hatcher, her husband, and their three-year-old son live in Winston-Salem. . . . **Jennine Hough** (MFA) lives in Atlanta. Last fall, her artwork was exhibited at Morehead Galleries in Greensboro. . . . **Peggy Iredell Jones** has a new address: 244 Walnut St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. . . . In addition to chairing the state commission for person-

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nel administration for public employees, **Robert Lineks** (MED), director of personnel development with Burlington Industries, serves on the Guilford County School Finance Committee.

"**Mimi**" **Lohmueller** is the new manager of the Research Triangle Park Federal Credit Union . . . Last November, **Carole Marschall Madan**, husband, Raj '78 (MSBA), and their five-year-old daughter, Monique, traveled to India to visit Raj's family. On the return flight, a short visit to Paris made a dream come true for Carole, who has studied French for several years . . . **Carol Foxx Martin** and her husband, James, live in Charlotte with their two daughters, Tina Tennille and Jo Carol . . . **Mary McGehee Mayer** is a guidance counselor for Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools. She and her two sons, Robert and Bill, live in Winston-Salem.

During the Greensboro United Way's 1983 Campaign, **Teresa Kuntz McVickers** was coordinator handling contributions from small businesses . . . **Priscilla Robinson Meadows** and husband, Ronald, work for the General Telephone Company in Durham. She is senior accountant, and he is personnel administrator. They married last October . . . **Marie Meeler** led a session on effective communication for a family education series sponsored by Guilford County PTAs and schools. She is a school psychologist . . . **Deborah McKeel Palefsky** heads the interior design department at J. N. Pease Associates in Charlotte.

Larry Putnam opened a public accounting office in Greensboro last fall . . . **Jane Ray** is the home care coordinator for Hospice at High Point . . . **Vallie Jones Rosner** and her husband are Army captains. They will be stationed in Vicenza, Italy, this summer . . . **Ron Schoeffler** (MED) is executive director of the Athens Community Council on Aging in Athens, GA. Each year more than 1,950 people, including 450 volunteers, are involved with the agency's programs and services . . . **Lydia Ann Stroup Sargent** lives in Gastonia. Her son, Matthew, is nearly three years old.

Dan Seaman directed students of Greensboro's Weaver Center in a play that swept state honors at the North Carolina Theater Conference. The play, *Venetian: An American Mosaic*, combined scenes from contemporary plays and sketches created by the students . . . **Dave Sink** (MED) is the new dean of instruction at Roanoke-Chowan Technical College in Ahoskie . . . **Barry Snyder** is practicing law in High Point . . . **Jane Stout** received her MED degree from UNC-G last year . . . In November, **Oren Teeter** married Cindy Snow in Charlotte, where they live.

Gale Thomas is an associate with Carolina Securities Corporation in Asheboro, where he and his wife, **Jane Craven** '77, live with their two children . . . **Lea Lackey Zachman** (MED) teaches art at Salem College in Winston-Salem. She was a judge for the 26th annual Scholastic Art Awards, which attracted about 2500 entries from junior and senior high school students.

"**Tru**" **Blue**, retaining her maiden name professionally, is the executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock, and teaches part-time at Texas Tech University, where her husband, Dr. James A. Fitch, is coordinator of health education . . . **Buddy Coleman** and **Patsy Pierce** '81 were married in December. Buddy is a counselor and the new director of student activities at College of Albemarle.

Marvin Maliwat Dunigan's (MFA) prints were displayed at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem . . . **Candy Lambeth Flynt** (MFA) was inducted into the Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national academic honor society, in October . . . **Dot Germain** (MSPE) was ranked thirty-second on the money list of the Ladies Professional Golf Association 1982 tour. She was president of the players' council.

Brenda Burgin Gonzales and **Marsha Perry Rosenthal** are board members of the NC Dietetic Association. Brenda is president of the Association's Greensboro district . . . In December, **Lee Kinard** celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as host of the "Good Morning Show" on Channel 2 in Greensboro. Lee is honorary chairman of the 1983 NC Special Olympics to be held in May . . . Greensboro fiber artist **Patsy Allen McBrayer** taught a class sponsored by the High Point Arts Council this winter.

Ed Ormsby (MED) is the new sales vice president in Wrangler Womenswear . . . **Phyllis Thomas** is assistant director of housing at Stockton State College in Pomona, NJ . . . New York City is homebase for artist **Robbie Tillotson** (MFA). In 1984 he will have a solo exhibit in Munich, Germany . . . **Joe Via** (MED) is the new principal of South Stokes High School.

Carol Gillespie Walters is librarian of the Montgomery County Library in Troy, where she lives . . . For over four years, **Kathy Hare Willett** and her husband, Larry, have traveled across the East, giving concerts and leading seminars on marriage, family, and Christian growth. In January, they presented a concert in Greensboro . . . **Jon Witherspoon** (MSBA) is business manager of Piedmont Publishing Company.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Allen Kendall**, whose son died in March.

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Becca Anderson coaches volleyball and basketball in Greenwood, SC . . . **Jeanne Smith Batten**'s family moved from Baltimore to Covington, VA, where her husband was promoted to group leader at Westvaco's research facility. Jeanne teaches fifth grade. Although the area is pretty and the people friendly, Jeanne misses the city. She says she has "Mail Withdrawal."

Dee Schoonderwerdt Blanton stopped teaching to become a full-time mother and wife in Claremont. Her two sons, Andy, 4, and Jesse, 2, keep her busy; she says she has learned "an answer to every 'Why?' question asked." Last year, she flew with family to the Virgin Islands to snorkel, scuba-dive, laze on the

beaches, and "spend lots of money without worrying about it."

Betsy Blee is enjoying her work as a sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories. She lives in Pomona, CA, and is enrolled in an MBA program at a local university . . . **Joyce Mouberry Blevins** and her family live on a small farm in Kaslof, AK, where they raise pigs, rabbits, chickens, and a goat. Her husband fishes commercially and tutors native students in the schools. Joyce and her two daughters, ages 3 and 2, keep the farm.

Charles Bocholis received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Tuskegee Institute . . . Last summer **Marilyn Byerly** completed her novel *The Power That Binds*, a triangular love story about a retired magician who has become a hermit, an amateur magician, and a psychic . . . **Cindy Helms Chadderton** joined Cone Mills Corporation as editor of *Textorian*, a monthly publication for company employees.

Leslie Clark, who finished her master's last August, coaches field hockey at High Point College. With a 13-6 record, her team went to the national tournament in November. She was tournament director for the Southeast Field Hockey tournament in High Point . . . **Claudia Triplett Cummings** completed her MSHE degree at UNC-G last year. She is the assistant food service director and diet therapist at Wilkes General Hospital . . . **Donna Dowdy** is taking computer courses and coaching junior high volleyball in Sanford. Her team won their division championship. In the conference championship, they lost to a team coached by **Vicki Simmons**' mother.

Cherrie Flynn teaches biology, health, and contemporary science at Winston-Salem's Optional Education Center. Besides traveling to New York and to the beach, she spent part of last year resting by the pool "studying the effects of solar radiation on human skin," she writes . . . **Elizabeth Frye** is the chief resident in medicine at the University of California School of Medicine at Irvine . . . **Abbe Godwin** (MFA) was selected to create a Vietnam veterans' memorial on the NC state capitol grounds. The memorial, titled "After the Fire Fight," depicts an officer leading two soldiers, one of whom is wounded.

Judith Greenholz, who married Lynn Huff last October, works for Cobe Laboratories. Her husband is marketing manager for Paul N. Howard Company . . . **Donna Steele Honeycutt** and husband **Darwin** '72 have a new son, Sean Clark, born March 5 . . . 1982 was the first complete year as a self-supporting potter for **Sherrie Ingram**, who operates Black River Pottery. She shares a house in Wilmington with a friend, two German shepherds (one, a pup, weighs sixty-five pounds), and three cats.

In her master's thesis, *A History of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro*, **Deborah Jones** says she tried to include as many of her classmates as possible. She recently co-managed the NCAHPERD state convention . . . Last fall, **Eve Rallings Keller** was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women educators. Eve is librarian at Southeast High in Greensboro . . . **Ann Knight**, a training consultant

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Frances Roberts Anderson has two daughters, Katherine, 4, and Rebecca, 2 . . . **Beverly**

for Traveler's Management Corporation in Winston-Salem, married Monroe Ashley in January. He is a carpentry subcontractor.

William Mangum's paintings were featured at the new Carey-Mangum Gallery in Greensboro . . . **Sharon McCulston** and **Clifton Karnes** '73 were married on New Year's Day. They live in Greensboro and work for Guilford County . . . **Jo Anne Messick** coaches the tennis team at Agnes Scott College. Her team placed third in the 1982 state tournament. Last summer she operated the "Messick Motel," as she calls her beachhouse in Ocean Isle, NC, and taught tennis in nearby Shallotte.

Becky Freeman Norkus, her husband, and their three children moved into their new home on an acre of land in Asheboro. In the summer and fall, Becky ran in several 10K races. She teaches aerobic dance and gymnastics at the YMCA . . . **Fran O'Merea** writes that her daughter, Maureen, who was born in September, is so adaptable Fran is already back into her swimming and running routine. Maureen, Fran, and husband, Winnie, who "was an excellent coach during the delivery," live in Stone Mountain, GA. Fran started a calligraphy business and recently did work for **Donna Friesen Lindsay** '74.

Paul Payne earned a degree in educational administration from UNC-G . . . **Bob Pitts** is based in Gastonia with Provident Life and Accident Company . . . **Earnest Plummer** is the controller of Twin Lakes Center, which is being built by Lutheran Retirement Ministries of Alamance County. He and his wife, Linda, have a son . . . **Becke Roughton** just completed a month's residency in Craven County as a visiting poet for the NC Arts Council and was a guest lecturer at Wilson County Technical Institute. The literary board of Yaddo in New York awarded her a two-month residency grant to write there. Her poems will soon appear in *Poetry*, *Poetry Now*, and other magazines.

Last summer, **Jan Warden Scott**, husband, Danny, and their two sons moved to Columbia, SC, where they will start a new church as home missionaries for the Conservative Baptist Home Missions Board . . . **Vicki Simmons** teaches physical education, coaches basketball and tennis, and is a houseparent at Chatham Hall, an Episcopal girls' school in Chatham, VA. Vicki lives in the old art studio, which has 20-foot ceilings and a skylight. She expects to complete her graduate degree at UNC-G this May.

Carleen Sims was awarded the 1982 Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance Award by the Naval Electronic Systems Command in Crystal City, VA. She was promoted to program coordinator in March. Her new address is 3346 Commonwealth Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22305 . . . **Barbara Burks Spears** and her husband are missionaries in Haiti. . . **Lydia Simmons Stowe** and **Tom Taylor** were awarded MEd degrees from UNC-G last summer. Tom is director of a group care facility for emotionally disturbed adolescents in Burlington.

Cathy Tamsberg is the assistant volleyball coach at NC State University, but after her work with the Appalachian Service Project, she has decided to apply to law school this spring. She plans to concentrate on civil rights,



JOHNSTON TECH./LESLIE STONE

Papermaker—Bamboo, honeysuckle, and grapevine are the sources of art created by **Betty Harris** '74. Using these and other fibrous plants, Betty begins a step before most artists by making her own paper. She cooks and beats the plant and then mixes it with water to form a pulp. With a wire screen and a deckle, Betty presses the pulp into a sheet, which she later curves and folds into sculptured forms. She is also fond of making what she calls portrait fans. Through the choice of materials and dyes, she creates fans that portray the inner qualities of a person. Betty studied papermaking and sculpture in Japan, an influence represented in her work by its natural materials and fragile appearance. Her art has been included in the Weatherspoon Art on Paper Show, and in 1981, she was a winner in the Women in Design International competition. This year she is the visiting artist at Johnston Technical College.

women's rights, and the needs of the poor.

. . . Last August, **Russ** and **Vicki Kingston** **Tatro** moved to Eielson Air Force Base, AK, driving up in their pick-up camper with their two dogs and two daughters. Vicki reports that Alaska is civilized with "department stores, McDonald's, Wendy's, and a terrible phone system." Russ is now a captain and loves his new job. Before moving, Vicki attended the President's Council of Sport and Physical Fitness Clinic at Central Michigan University and taught an exercise class.

Melanie Johnson Underwood is a standards technician with Coty cosmetics . . . Prints by **Wendy Travis Wallace** are being sold to help save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Wendy's work depicts an event in 1921 when lifesavers set out from near the lighthouse to rescue a storm-tossed sailing vessel.

During the summers, **Cathy Holcomb Wagoner** works on her master's in Boone, concentrating on fitness and exercise physiology.

After five years of coaching three sports, she's given up basketball. "It really is odd," she writes, "not having to go to that 'second job' as soon as school is out." . . . As assistant basketball coach and head softball coach at NC State University, **Rita Wiggs** spent much of 1982 on the road with the teams and in summer camp. To occupy her "spare time," she co-owns a new business, Balloon Expressions. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Marcell Huffman Crawley**, whose husband died in December.

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Harriet Cherry Barber, now completing her MFA degree, offers drawing and painting classes in the Greensboro area . . . Last year, **Pamela Blackburn**, the night news editor of *The Telegraph* of North Platte, NE, won first prize in the Nebraska Press-Women Association contest for her column, "Southern Exposure."

Janice Bray Bradner and her sister, **Donna Bray Heer** '80, presented a piano and violin recital at the Greensboro Public Library in December . . . **Deborah Stafford Brooks** and **Virginia Nelson Griffin** both completed a master's in business education from UNC-G last year. Deborah lives in Greensboro. Virginia lives in Burlington and teaches business at Technical College of Alamance. . . . **Debbie Cardwell** is town clerk and tax collector for Mayodan. Recently, she designed a slide presentation that helped Mayodan receive the Community of Excellence Award.

Following a three-year tour of duty in Heilborn, Germany, **Constance Lankford Chase** and her husband, Randy, will return to the United States in June. Randy will attend graduate school at UNC-Chapel Hill. While in Germany, Connie studied German and taught English in a German school . . . To continue work on her doctorate, **Fran Connolly** was awarded a Mellon Fellowship. Last year, she completed her master's in art history at the University of Pittsburgh. . . . **Priscilla Ann Corriher** and **Donny Weaver** were married at her parents' home in January. Priscilla is a secretary and showroom consultant for Landis Plumbing Supply, and her husband works for Phillip Morris Cabarrus Plant.

Lynn Mendenhall Frank and her husband are expecting their second child soon. They live in Yadkinville . . . **Ralph Gilbert** (MEd) is principal at Stoneville High School, where he was a student, captain of the football squad, and later a teacher . . . **Mara Cuthrell Hamrick** and her husband, Tony, live near Rutherfordton . . . **Cynthia Higgins** lives in Raleigh and is chairman-elect of UNC-G's Home Economics Alumni Association . . . **Steve House** teaches art at Greensboro Day School.

Edna Nancy Howard and **Ken Douglas Berry** '77 were married last November . . . An assistant professor of art at Averett College, **Diane Kendrick** (MFA) was one of seven judges for the Scholastic Art Awards sponsored by UNC-G and WFMY-TV . . . **Leigh Bovinet Kramer** is an aerobic dance teacher, a consulting nutritionist, and an instructor in Rutgers University's nutrition department. Her

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husband, Edward, is a chiropractor in Glen Rock, NJ.

As director of music and educational assistant at First United Methodist Church at Rockingham, **Elizabeth Reynolds Layton** works with the church's youth and directs numerous choirs and handbell groups . . . **Sarah Long** works for the government in Pearl Harbor's library . . . **Laura Marlowe** and **John Childs**, graduate students in business administration at Georgia State University, were married in November. They live in Atlanta, GA, where John works for Western Electric . . . **Melanie Myers** and **Paul McLaurin** were married in October. Melanie teaches in the pre-school enrichment program for the Forsyth-Stokes Mental Health Center, and her husband supervises speech pathology services at Amos Cottage Rehabilitation Hospital.

Roger Oates is a car salesman for Black Cadillac-Olds in Greensboro. He has "enjoyed seeing many alumni faces among new car shoppers." . . . Last fall in Greensboro, **Nancy Holstetter Pahel** (MED) taught a course on holiday baking . . . **Lucy Spencer's** (MFA) oil paintings were displayed this winter at Greensboro's Green Hill Art Gallery. In December, she and **Joe Whisnant** (MFA) displayed their artworks at the Greensboro Artists' League Gallery . . . **Deirdre Washington-Morton** chairs the finance committee of the Guilford County Women's Political Caucus.

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Works by several artists in the class of '77 appeared at the Greensboro Artists' League Gallery recently. This winter, **Shelia Batiste**, **Gene Kronberg** (MFA), **Clara Palmer Stratton**, **Jack Stratton**, and **David Thomas** exhibited art there.

Henry Battle and **Carol Dorsett Capehart** received their master's in psychology from UNC-G last summer . . . **Major Bowes** (MBA), general manager of Lorillard Corporation, was named to the Guilford County School Finance Study Committee . . . **Nancy Frank** completed an MS in physical education at UNC-G.

Sandra Marlene Gaston is a research scientist at the Center for Cancer Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology . . . **Deborah Godwin** (MSHE) teaches consumer economics and family finance at UNC-G . . . **Joy Goodman Joyner** and her husband, **Scot**, have a new family member, **Patrick Scot**, born September 11, 1982.

A son, **Christopher Scott**, was born to **Theresa Leonard Lewis** and husband, **Craig**, on February 24. He is the grandson of **Daphne Eller Leonard** '47 . . . **Elizabeth Braley Morrow** (MED) and her husband, **Richard**, who is associated with a law firm in Portland, OR, will have their first anniversary in May . . . This year **Ellen O'Brian** has been an interpreter for four deaf children in an experimental program at Trinity Middle School which brings the deaf into the mainstream of the classroom . . . **Lisa Brown Samuel** teaches at Wilkes Community College and expects to receive her master's in counseling from

Appalachian State University in May. Her son, **Jordan**, was a year old in February.

Lora Mayer Silver earned her MEd degree from UNC-G . . . **Joseph Sinclair** (EDD), superintendent of Davie County Schools, and his wife, **Claryce Higgins** (MED), have two children . . . **Lydia Shackelford Stewart** completed her MFA in dance and is company manager for Marcia Plevin Productions, a Winston-Salem modern dance company.

Rhonda Sowers is the acting director of student activities at Meredith College . . . **Roscoe Wright** received an EdS degree in administration.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Sammie Jochum Reece**, whose husband, **David**, died in January. David was the son of **Milton Reece** '76 (EDD).

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In addition to heading the Greensboro Academy of Music, **Ivan Battle** is accompanist for the Greensboro Camerata Singers, a new professional troupe . . . **Sandy Boston** completed an MEd degree from UNC-G. She lives in Salisbury . . . As an instructor in Rockingham Community College's human resources program, **Dean Rakestraw Burgess** helps unemployed and underemployed people find jobs through career counseling.

Governor **Hunt** appointed **Chris Carter** chairman of the Wilkes County Board of Elections. Living in North Wilkesboro, **Chris** is an adult probation parole officer . . . **Mary Laird Claiborne** (MED) teaches gifted and talented students at Claxton Elementary School in Greensboro . . . **Paul** and **Cynthia Clontz Coates** live in Greensboro, where **Paul** works for Henson and Henson, attorneys . . . **Dan Conrad** is the pastor of Community Fellowship Moravian Church in Welcome.

Margaret Cox works as a consumer education representative for Duke Power in Chapel Hill . . . **Walt Davis** helps prepare and hang exhibits at the NC Museum of Art. His works on children were displayed at Carrboro's Art School last summer . . . **Sam Gladding** (PhD) teaches family and career counseling at Fairfield University. Last year he was the graduation speaker at Rockingham Community College, where he taught for several years.

Donald Hartmann won second place in the Regional Artist Contest. He is in the graduate music program at UNC-G . . . **Suzanne Wyatt Higgins** (MED) and **Frank Woods** (MFA) are board members of the Greensboro Artists' League . . . Last summer, **Wilson Jeffreys** was awarded an MM degree from UNC-G.

Kimberly Gibson Johnson is a financial aid counselor in University of Georgia's student aid office. **Kimberly's** former roommate, **Pat Johnson**, may again share a room with **Kimberly**; **Pat** will also soon join the financial aid staff there . . . **Joyce Carter Kirkman** earned her MSN degree from UNC-G and lives in Asheboro . . . **Richard Lucas** is the chef at Amanda's, a restaurant he and his wife operate in Greensboro . . . **Phillip Matthews** completed the physician assistant program at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

David Millsaps, a counselor for Drug Action

Council of Greensboro, led a session on effective communication for a family education series sponsored by Guilford County PTAs and schools . . . **Luke Neal** and a partner run Town East Management, a New York City real estate agency that helps find apartments for corporate officers . . . **Eve Pendleton** taught a voice class at the Greensboro Arts Center this winter . . . **Allen Pike** is a commercial loan officer for NC National Bank in Statesville. He and his wife, **Laura Jean Gilchrist**, have a year old daughter.

Teresa Black Ray (MED) teaches math at Davidson County Community College . . . **Mike Renn** (MED) directs the social studies curriculum for Greensboro's schools . . . After earning her doctor of medicine degree from East Carolina University, **Carol Richardson** is serving her residency at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hospital . . . **Lowell Roof** (EdS) is the new principal at Denton High School . . . **Daphne Rupard** (MED) is the new supervisor for social studies in Guilford County schools.

Karen Seawell (MLS) works with the library in Carthage . . . This year is **Charles Slemenda's** (EdD) first as superintendent of Madison-Mayodan schools . . . **Whitney Vanderwerf** (PhD) is assistant professor of English and director of composition at Elon College . . . **Rick Wall** (MA) is credit manager for First Factors Corporation in High Point. **MARRIAGES:** **Christopher Carter** to **Linda Mae Wall**, in January; they live in North Wilkesboro, where **Christopher** works for the Department of Correction . . . **Susan Hickman** and **David Waterworth**, both NC National Bank employees, in December; living in Charlotte, **Susan** works in the real estate department, and **David**, in marketing research. . . **Linda Sue Kalel** to **Richard McIver**, in February; they live in Raleigh and work for Seaboard Systems Railroad and ITT, respectively.

Linda Pipes to **John Brim**, in November; living in Lewisville, **Linda** teaches, and **John** works for NC Department of Insurance . . . **William Sharpe**, a Campbell University law student, to **Margaret Combs**, in October . . . **Deborah Stanley** to **John Merkel**, in January; both work for State Farm Fire and Casualty. . . **Kim Whisnant** to **John Baker**, in December; **Kim** works for E. Glass Dance Studio, and **John**, for Mepla Incorporated.

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Jenny Baker now has an MEd degree from Winthrop College . . . In October, **Stella Bocholls Baldwin** made her first opera appearance as a chorus member for the Greensboro Opera Company's production of **Lucia di Lammermoor** . . . In January, **Gwendolyn Boyd Cathey** spoke at an Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority retreat held in Greensboro . . . **Peter Cieslak** is responsible for promotion and public relations for the North Carolina Brick Association in Greensboro.

Don Ellis (MM) completed his EdD at UNC-G last summer. He is a music specialist at Walkertown Elementary School . . . **Tangela Isley Frost** and **Bythel Sineath** were

among those completing their MED degrees at UNC-G. Tangela specialized in home economics education and Bythel, in administration . . . After passing a series of examinations completed successfully by only six students in North Carolina before 1982, **Barbara Perry Geddie** (MSN) was awarded national certification as a clinical research specialist in adult psychiatric mental health nursing . . . **Robert Hylton** is the associate pastor and education director of First Baptist Church of Sarasota, FL . . . **Elizabeth Alden Hutchins** joined the design staff of Watkins Interiors . . . **Mark Karlok** completed his master's at UNC-G last summer and is now a graduate student at the Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska . . . **Janelle Young Kent** (MED) is nutritionist with the Stokes County Health Department.

Pamela Laughon completed her master's in psychology at Florida State University and has started work on her doctorate . . . **Suzanne Moss McMahon** co-anchors the evening news for WTVR in Richmond, VA . . . **Deborah Kay Merrill** is the assistant home extension agent for Henderson County . . . **Helen Misener** (EdD) teaches French and English at Greensboro College.

Pat Rhine Rudisill and husband, Jere, who had their first anniversary in March, live in York, PA . . . **Randy Sides** lives in a converted power station in an older section of New York City. For the past three years, he has sold bonds for Brown Brothers Harrison . . . **Amy Sloop** is the new advertising manager for Mac-Thrift Office Furniture in Greensboro.

Richard Sugrue, a buyer for Western Electric in Greensboro, earned his MBA at UNC-G last year . . . **Judy Underwood** completed an MM in music education from UNC-G . . . **Jo Proctor White** (EdD) is the new principal at Reidville's South End School.

MARRIAGES: **Linwood Barbour** to Annette Karen Whittington, in January; living in Raleigh, Linwood co-manages Crabtree Valley Exxon, which his father owns, and his wife is a hair dresser . . . **Scarlett Black** to Roy Lucas, in January; Roy is an attorney in Washington, DC . . . **Teresa Brinkley**, a Spanish linguist and sergeant in the Marine Corps, to Donald Merner, in January; Donald, the only Turkish linguist in the Marine Corps, and Teresa are stationed at Camp Lejeune . . . **Cathy Cox** to David Ronald Carver, last May; they live in Henderson, where Cathy is a nurse, and her husband is vice president of Carver's Taste Freeze and a partner in Henderson Accounting and Tax Service.

Debby Gainer and Dell Patterson, in November; Debby teaches three-year-olds at Davidson County Community College Child Development Center, and Dell works for Duke Power . . . **Martha Harrison** to Robert Vick, in November; they live in Wilson, where Martha is a 4-H agent, and her husband farms . . . **Kristi Hill** to Lawrence David Hall, an electronics technician, in December; living in Statesville, Kristi works for an insurance firm.

Pamela Smith to Mark Schneider, an air traffic controller, in October; Pamela is a nurse at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hospital . . . **Monty Winters** and Tess Auman, both teachers, in November; Monty teaches at



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Captain of the Comma—He wears a silver and black space helmet and a bright orange hunting suit as he stalks through the room. He's not an astronaut on vacation or a hunter on Pluto. No, he's Captain Proofreader, the author of *Writing and Life*, and, more recently, *Captain Proofreader's Foolproof Writing Program*. More commonly known as **John Marshall Carter '76** (MA), he uses his get-up to stimulate writing in his English class of gifted students at Holmes Junior High School in Eden. His new book, which has been reviewed in several education magazines, provides creative writing subjects for public school students. Recently completing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, John has also published nine poetry books and four books of prose.

Trinity Senior High, and his wife, at Archdale-Trinity Middle School.

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Now in his second year at University of Toledo College of Law in Ohio, **Louis Abramovitz** was recently invited on the *Law Review* . . . Last year, **James Allen** was awarded an MBA degree at UNC-G . . . Last fall was **Donnie Baxter's** (MED) fourth season as head of East Randolph High's football program. Donnie also coaches the baseball team and heads the physical education department.

Among those awarded MED degrees from UNC-G last year were **Lori Blum**, **Anthony Hatcher**, **Lois Hunt**, **Sandra Long**, **Robert Johnson**, and **Mary Courts Montgomery** . . . **Beth Thompson Becka** completed her MFA in drama at UNC-G. She lives in Belmont, CA . . . Davidson County Community College presented **Joan Culler Bodenheimer** the Outstanding Alumnus Award. She is an educa-

tion aide instructor at Catawba Valley Technical College . . . **Sandy Higgins Bunn**, her husband, and their daughter, who is nearly two years old, live in China Grove, where Sandy teaches dance.

Kathy Carpenter is the new director of christian education at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro . . . **Elmer Clark** (MA) passed his written and oral preliminaries for his PhD in history. Last November, a daughter was born to Elmer and his wife, Rebecca . . . **Nancy Lou Cole** sails aboard the *T.S.S. Festivale* as the ship's nurse . . . **Shaw Cooke** and **Tim Wishon** completed their master's in economics at UNC-G. Shaw lives in High Point. Tim lives in Budd Lake, NJ and is a staff statistician for AT&T.

This winter **Brian Gray**, a master's candidate at UNC-G and music director of Livestock Players, conducted vocal performance classes for the Greensboro parks and recreation department . . . **Donna Bray Heer** and her sister, **Janice Bray Bradner '76**, presented a piano and violin recital at the Greensboro Public Library in December. Donna earned her master's in music from the University of Iowa.

In coaching the Duke women's basketball team, **Debbie Leonard** (MS) has brought the Blue Devils a long way. In her first season, the team finished with a 1-19 record. As of mid-January this year, their record was 8-2, the best season start in Duke's history . . . Last September, **Lyn Mallison Morrow** (MFA) displayed her artwork at the Vardell Gallery of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Lenoir. Greensboro's Green Hill Art Gallery spotlighted her porcelain work in January . . . **Dan Suttles** is the minister of music at Crestwood Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

Michael Van Hout exhibited his work at the Greensboro Artists' League Gallery in December . . . **Caroline Veno** was awarded her master's from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in December . . . **Anna Wells** (MM) won the state competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions held at UNC-G.

Laurie Lake White (MA) read the entries for the 35th annual Good Writing Contest, a competition of high school student poets and short story writers. Laurie lives in Greensboro . . . **Lydia Wirkus** and her husband, Roger, are building a log home north of Anchorage, AK. Lydia is a consultant in Alaska's nutrition education and hospital dietetics program. Roger is a Gifford Airlines pilot. Their son was a year old in March . . . **Travis Wright** is a packaging engineer for Cellu Products Company in Patterson.

MARRIAGES: **Janice Beaver** and **Kenneth Kleva '78**, in November; Janice is a public health educator with Catawba County, and Kenneth is an account executive with J. C. Bradford Company in Hickory, where they live . . . **Karen Clay** to Ronald VanBuren, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate student, in February; Karen works for Durham County Schools . . . **Virginia Delle Davis** to Mark Thomas McRae, in November; they plan to move to Charlotte, where he works for McRae Construction Company.

Jody Dunn, a clinical nutritionist at Winston-Salem's Baptist Hospital, to Phillip

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Page, in November; Phillip is a horticulturist with Old Salem, Incorporated. . . . **Jay English** to Bobbi Adams, in December; Jay and his wife work for Greater Entertainment Corporation, which produces and manages touring attractions. . . . **Susan Holland** to Robert Ziegler, a dentistry student at UNC-Chapel Hill, in December. . . . **Tina Lindley** and Mike O'Brien, Burlington Industries employees, in December.

Elizabeth May to Brian Rogers, in January; they live in Myrtle Beach, SC, where Brian is a real estate broker. . . . **Felicia Maynor** to the assistant director of admissions at UNC-G, Anthony Locklear, in December; Felicia works for High Point Public Schools. . . . **Amanda Singletary** to Kenneth James Morton, in January; they live in Atlanta, GA, where Amanda works for Baldwin Family Music Center, and her husband, for Arthur Anderson and Company. . . . **Evelyn Smith** to John Ford, a First National Bank of Commerce employee, in October.

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Marsha Eads Bledsoe (MEd) is director of exceptional children for Surry County schools. . . . Last year, **Jolynda Bowers** sang with the Illinois Opera Theater in *Best of Broadway Showcase*, a review of the American musical theater. . . . Two '81 classmates are active in Guilford County Women's Political Caucus. **Myra Geese Dean** (MFA) chairs the membership committee; **Rhoda Person Randolph** (MPA) is the caucus' secretary.

In addition to directing the behavior therapy unit at Broughton Hospital, **Frederick Fuoco** (PhD) opened an office to practice clinical and industrial psychology. . . . **Beverly Gagliardi** received her MSN degree from UNC-G. She is the patient care coordinator at Greensboro Hospital. . . . **Martha Biles Gregory** (MFA) is assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Rhode Island School of Design. . . . **Linda Hiatt** is the community education coordinator at Greensboro's Turning Point, a rape and family abuse prevention service.

Sandra Hill, Lisa Lile, and Carole McNeill were among those receiving MEd degrees from UNC-G last summer. Sandra and Lisa specialized in speech pathology; Carole, in food and nutrition. . . . **Deborah Kintzing** (MFA) teaches at Central Piedmont Community College, where she started a course that shows students how to prepare for commercials. . . . **Marsha Holtzclaw Jolley** works in the reading lab at East Rutherford High School.

Meredith McGill (MED) is a resource teacher for the educable mentally handicapped and learning disabled at Greensboro's Brooks Elementary School. Last year, the Jaycees named her the Outstanding Young Educator of Greensboro. . . . **Laura Hicks McLargue** is public relations officer for Greensboro's YWCA. . . . **Julie Olive** has joined Wycliffe Bible Translators, which works around the world to transcribe non-written languages to written form and translate the New Testament

into those languages. Within the next two or three years, Julie will receive six weeks of "jungle training" in Mexico to prepare her for her work.

Mike Smith completed a master's in economics at UNC-G last summer. . . . Last summer, **Ann Stokes** completed an MM in music education at UNC-G. . . . **Ming Su** (MS) is studying at NC State University. . . . **Phil Swink** lives in Alexandria, VA, and is a legal assistant to a congressman.

Windows Open to the Hill, a weaving by Durham artist **Sarah Vincent** (MFA), hangs in the High Point Theatre Lobby. Sarah spent months at her loom working on the weaving, which measures twenty-five feet wide and four feet deep. . . . While working on her master's in broadcast-cinema at UNC-G, **Teresa Ann Williams** has taught a course in television production.

MARRIAGES: **Mac Abbitt** and Margie Bowman, J. P. Stevens employees, in December. . . . **Mary Angell** to Daniel Dunning, in February; Mary works for Prago/Guyes and Daniel is manager of H. Taylor's. . . . **Delores Brawley** to Robert Crutchfield, in January; Delores is minister of music and youth at Trinity Baptist Church, and her husband is a lieutenant with the Asheboro Police Department. . . . **Laura Jean Cardell** to Sanford Lamar Harrison, in November; Laura, a nurse in the burn unit at Winston-Salem's Baptist Hospital, and Sanford, a funeral director, live in Yadkinville.

Willard Dean to **Linda Hindley** '82, in December; they live in Charlotte. . . . **Gerald Glenn Dickerson** to Elizabeth Waters, in November; living in Durham, he is co-manager of Honey's Restaurant, where his wife is the hostess and cashier. . . . **Shearin Lewis** to Dennis Whitfield, in December; Shearin is a nurse at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hospital, and Dennis works for Pools by Nunn. . . . **L'Tanya McMillan** and Christopher Earle, in December; L'Tanya is an accountant for Registry Inn, and her husband is manager of a Godfather's Pizza.

Patsy Pierce to **Buddy Coleman** '74, in December. . . . **Kathy Romanowsky** to **William Hyder** '78, in September; living in Winston-Salem, she works for the Arts Council, and he, for Denton Associates. . . . **Mark Rinker** to Barbara Garner, in February; Mark is manager of Bojangles in Greensboro. . . . **Melinda Kay Sanford**, a computer programmer for Burlington Industries, to Captain Marco Emelio Vialpando, in January; he is stationed with the Army at Fort Bragg.

Mary Setliff and **Donald Lee Mitchell** '82, in January; they live in Newton, where he is athletic director for the recreation department. . . . **Jane Tucker** to Michael Lyon, assistant manager of Howerton-Bryson Federal Home, in October; living in Durham, Jane commutes to Burlington to work for Burlington Industries. . . . **Carole Vernon** to Benjamin Rush, in January; Carole works for Belk, and Benjamin, for Frank and Son, Incorporated. . . . **Ellie Wright** to Philip Price, in January; Ellie is a designer for MSP&D, Incorporated, and Philip owns Price Tire Company in Eden, where they live.

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As public affairs representative for R. J. Reynolds Industries, **Gayle Neithamer Anderson** (MBA) is a frequent visitor to community meetings varying from chamber of commerce functions to agricultural group gatherings. . . . **Debbie Anderson** (MLS) is the librarian at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, VA. . . . **Mark Berrier** coaches at Ledford High School, where he was once a student. . . . **Kelley Dixon Canter** is a junior account executive for John Harden/Bob Page Communications in Greensboro.

Donna Fulk Dobbins (MS) teaches home economics at Surry Central High School. . . . **Carol Rae Fisher** (MFA) is an instructor in drama at Furman University. . . . **Joy Johnson** (MM) teaches at Lawrence Intermediate in Winston-Salem. . . . Last summer, **Wendy Langel** operated Camp Saurakee, a Rockingham County facility serving over 200 developmentally disabled campers.

Kim Pickard is secretary for the operating room at Memorial Hospital of Alamance County. . . . **Karen Beasley Raliski** (MBA) is a marketing research analyst for Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem. . . . Pilot Life Insurance Company contracted **Sharon Keel Sumner** (PhD), an assistant professor at UNC-G, to develop and implement a program of nutrition and health promotion in industry.

MARRIAGES: **Carol Andrews** and Bryan Tucker, in February; Carol teaches with the Creative Center for Children in High Point, and Bryan is a gun buyer for Davidson's Supply Company. . . . **Karen Badgett** to Terry Bowman, a NC State University student, in January; Karen works for Income Security Corporation. . . . **Kimberly Harrell** to Dale Cain, in December; Kimberly works for Hammond Electronics and her husband, for the *Burlington Times-News*.

Jerry Hawks to Kristy King, in January; they live in Greer, SC, where Jerry is an accountant. . . . **Talmdge Lindsay Joiner**, a student at Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, PA, to Carroll Rutledge, in January. . . . **Randall Loftin** to Roy Stephenson, in December; Randall teaches in Kilmarnock, VA, and Roy works for People Drug Stores. . . . **Carmela Malone** and **Craig Cook**, in December; with a Kernersville address, Carmela is a customer service agent for Piedmont Airlines, and Craig is a computer programmer for Wachovia Bank and Trust.

Sarah Martin to Tony Alexander, in February; making their home in Statesville, Sarah is a nurse at Irell Memorial Hospital, and Tony works for Alexander County EMS. . . . **Wendy Monagas** (MA) and **David Reid** '77, in December; they live in Charlotte, where David is a teacher and athletic trainer at Garinger High School. . . . **Arthur Perper** to UNC-G student Mimi Parsons, in January; Arthur is a graphic designer for Walt Disney World. . . . **Myrna Summerell** and **Ross DePinto**, a Burlington Industries employee, in February. . . . **Diane Zabel** to Randall Huffman, in February; Diane works for Wroughtenberry Mills, and her husband owns Huffman Welding.

Deaths

FACULTY

Dr. Bruce Eberhart, who came to UNC-G in 1963 and chaired the biology department until 1979, died on February 19 after an extended illness. Under his direction, the biology department expanded and the master's program was established. After resigning as department head, he continued his research. He was buried in San Jose, CA, where he grew up.

ALUMNI

The Alumni Office has been notified that **Carrie Martin Upshur** '00 died on March 4, 1979.

May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, a recipient of the UNC-G Alumnae Award for outstanding service to the University, died January 11. Twice president of the UNC-G Alumnae Association and chair of the building committee for the Alumni House, May was appointed in 1932 to the first board of trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, where she served for twenty-five years, nearly half of that time on the executive committee. In 1952, she was made a state honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma for her contributions to education in the state. She was a resident of High Point's Presbyterian Home. **Anna Tomlinson Webb** '43, her daughter, is among her survivors.

Mary Holt Faircloth '12, a Roseboro resident, died on February 14.

Bessie Noble Jordan '14 died on May 28, 1982, two weeks after her ninety-second birthday. She taught for many years in Henderson County. Among her survivors are **Willie Lou Jordan** '21, a sister, and **Bessie Mae McFadden** '38, her niece.

Eva Coltrane Taylor '13, a Randolph County native and a schoolteacher, died February 26.

Winifred Turlington Smith '14 died on January 6 at the home of her daughter, **Margaret Smith Jenkins** '41, in Sycamore, AL, where she had lived the past three years. Winifred taught school until 1962.

Lenna Neal Goodson '17 died February 19. She was a Caswell County native and a schoolteacher.

The Alumni Office was notified that **Lucile LeRoy Belanga** '20 died at her home in Elizabeth City on March 6, 1981.

Katie Whitley Best '22 died on December 31 at Winston-Salem Baptist Home. She lived in Stantonsburg for several years. Among her survivors are her sister, **Eleanor Whitley Dell** '23, and three nieces who are alumnae—**Helen Gray Whitley Vestal** '40, **Kathryn Whitley Wilkins** '40, and **Elizabeth Whitley Barnhill** '55.

Mary Falls Grier Egerton '24 died on February 19. She was a teacher and principal in the Burlington and Greensboro city schools. Her daughter, **Mary Egerton Albright** '67, and two sisters, **Lois Grier Hogg** '35 and **Helen Grier Biddle** '37, survive her.

Elizabeth Etheridge Duke '25 died on March 9. She helped her husband operate several hotels, including the Sedgfield Inn and the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

Ophelia Sue Barker '26, a Semora resident, has died. She was a former home demonstration agent.

Mozelle Harrison Cunningham '26, a Winston-Salem resident, died on January 30. **Dawson Slaughter Millikan** '26 died at her home in Greensboro on March 15. Her sister, **Mary Slaughter** '12, survives her.

The Alumni Office has learned that **Lucy Lio Lee** '28 died in May 1979. For several years she lived in China, where she was dean of women at Hankau University. At her death, she and her husband were California residents.

The Alumni Office was notified that **Berta Holland** '29 is deceased. Berta taught school in North Carolina and, for a year, in England.

Lucile Herring Allison '30, a teacher for thirty-four years, died on June 20, 1982.

Nell Forest Hughes '31 died January 8. A Hillsborough resident, she was retired from school teaching.

After a long illness, **Edna Ellis Hale** '32 died at her Greensboro home on March 13. She had retired from the Internal Revenue Service as a taxpayer service representative.

Mary Adele Sanders Adams '33, a retired teacher and Sanford resident, died February 26.

Iris Welborn Butler '33 died December 23 in Apple Valley, CA, where she moved five years ago. She taught physical education at High Point High School and at the YWCA in Cleveland, OH.

The Alumni Office has been informed that **Mildred Bowles Hicks** '33 died October 23, 1981.

Margaret Johnston '33, a Mebane native, died December 27. A retired librarian, she was a former state president of the Professional Business Women's Club.

Mary Coppedge Douglas '35, a former schoolteacher, died January 19. **Grace Coppedge** '32, her sister, survives her.

Sarah Crump Smith '38 died on December 22. An artist and an art lover, she and her husband collected paintings purchased in their travels throughout the United States and Europe.

Julia Roberts Elam '39 died January 23. A Mars Hill resident, she was a charter member and past president of the Madison County Book Club. Her daughter **Julia** '69 (MED) and **Lucile Roberts Roberts** '41, her sister, are among her survivors.

After a brief illness, **Ruth Hamilton Sloan** '39 died on February 14. For twenty-five years she worked as a bookkeeper in her husband's Chapel Hill drug store.

Helen Rudisill Goddard '42 died November 30 in Hendersonville after an extended illness. Also a graduate of Indiana University Medical Center, she served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. As a registered dietitian, she worked at Duke University, Springfield, IL, and Saratoga Springs, NY. From 1977 until her death, Helen directed the dietary department at Margaret Pardee Hospital. **Sarah Rudisill Allen** '44, her sister, survives her.

Mary Tuttle Haydn '43 died last June. Her husband was Hiram Haydn, a former English teacher at the Woman's College.

The Alumni Office has been notified that **Julia Rae Bazemore Johnston** '44 is deceased.

James Holmes '53 (MED) died on December 20. During his thirty-eight years as a teacher and principal with the Reidsville schools, he was responsible for starting a summer school and expanding independent study for students. After his retirement, he and his son operated a farm and peach orchard.

Susan Calder Rankin '59 (MED), a retired Greensboro teacher, died February 23.

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Martha Miles Miller** '62 died of cancer in April 1980.


Charlotte Hankins Mullins '70, a Greensboro schoolteacher, died December 25.

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Daphne Painter** '72 died October 17.

Lucricia Williams Hood '73 died January 7. She was a speech therapist in the Danville, VA, schools.

Richard Darling '81 died after a short illness on February 13. He was a UNC-G graduate student.

Rebecca Eifird Jeffries '81 died of strangulation in December. Her husband turned himself over to Palm Springs, CA, police for the act. Rebecca was from Kernersville.



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Whether you will travel by car, plane, bus, train, or balloon to come for this year's Alumni Reunion Weekend, it is time to make your reservations and finalize your plans. To make sure that everyone has noted the dates, we keep repeating them: lucky Friday, May 13th, and Saturday following. (The University's Graduation Exercises will be Sunday the 15th.)

The classes of 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1946 Commercial, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, and 1978 will have reunions of varying sorts. Members of the classes of 1913 and 1918 are especially invited as well. All alumni—whether or not their classes are having planned reunions—are invited to the mid-May COMEBACK to the University at Greensboro.

The first thing to do when you arrive on campus is to check-in at the Alumni House. Registration is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Do-it-yourself reminiscing on campus and in the surrounding neighborhood will be an afternoon focus on Friday and Saturday.

Open Centers

A special invitation is being extended to alumni this year—for the first time during Reunion Weekend—to visit the campus religious denominational centers. From 2 to 4 on both Friday and Saturday afternoons the Baptist Student Center, the Presbyterian House, St. Mary's House, and the Wesley-Luther House—all within walking distance of the Alumni House—will have Open House for alumni.

Room assignments and keys will be distributed at 4 on Friday in the Alumni House to those who make preliminary reservations for campus housing for Friday and/or Saturday nights. An Alumni Buffet Dinner in North Dining Hall from 6 to 7:30 on Friday will be preceded by a Punch Party and followed by a Dessert Buffet, both in the Alumni House.

Reunion partying and visiting—generally between 8 and 10+—will be Friday evening's entertainment. Each reunioneering class will have an on-campus site for its get-together so that later-comers may quickly and conveniently join in the partying.

Major Breakfasts

Alumni who majored in health-physical education-recreation-dance, in home economics, and in nursing are invited to Major Breakfasts on Saturday morning. The HPERD Alumni Breakfast at the Hilton Inn is a tradition. The Home Economics Breakfast (also at the Hilton) and the Nursing Breakfast (in the Dogwood Room in Elliott Center) will—hopefully—become traditions after this year. Everyone else is invited for Continental Breakfast in the Alumni House.

This Year's Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association—in the Mass Meeting format of bygone days—will begin in Aycock Auditorium at 10:15 on Saturday morning. The results of the 1983 Associational election—completed on April 15—will be announced. Alumni Service Awards will be presented. The Class of 1933 will be honored; the Class of 1968 will present its Class Gift to the University.

At assigned sites between Aycock and Elliott Center, class photographs will be made following the Annual Meeting and preceding the Reunion Brunch/Lunch which will be served in Cone Ballroom from 11:30 until 1.

As noted earlier, campus religious denominational centers will be open from 2 to 4 on Saturday afternoon.

A Year-Old Tradition

Alumni Mayhem—with the classes of 1973 and 1978 as hosts/honorees—will begin at 4 on Saturday afternoon. In and around the Faculty Center (next door to the Alumni House) there will be refreshments and music during the late afternoon. In Taylor Garden (behind the Alumni House)—beginning at 7:30—a Barbeque Buffet will be served to those who make preliminary reservations. Music, refreshments, and visiting will continue until 10. While alumni who have been graduated since 1970 are especially invited for Saturday afternoon/evening, all alumni may join in this year-old tradition.

Reservation forms have been mailed via third-class. If yours has not reached you yet, contact the Alumni Office so that your reservation may be made by the May 9th deadline.

MiniEscapes

Chances to travel for shorter periods of time and for lesser amounts of money than have been available heretofore through the Alumni Tour Program are being offered for late spring, summer, and early fall. Eight MiniEscapes (seven of them in North Carolina) have been worked out with Outdoor Adventures, Inc., whose president is Ruthie Sevier Foster '53.

OUTDOOR POTPOURRI (May 21-24) will afford four days of camping near Linville Falls (NC), hiking, tubing, outdoor cooking and eating, and relaxing. Participants will drive to the site; then—for \$100 per person—everything except a sleeping bag will be provided.

June 10-12 will be a HIKING/CAMPING WEEKEND in the NC mountains. Except for transportation to Linville Falls and a sleeping bag, the \$75 per person cost will cover equipment (including tents) and food.

RIVER CANOEING FOR ADULTS (June 16-18) will provide a fun-day on a river near West Jeffer-

son (NC), which is almost as old as the Nile. The \$95 per person cost will cover tents, canoe, paddle and life jacket, canoe shuttle, five meals, including dinner at an interesting inn. This experience will be good preparation for beginning whitewater.

For those interested in the arts, ADVENTURE COACH MEDLEY (July 6-10), which will depart from the Alumni House, will include lodging for four nights in mountain inns with breakfast and dinner daily. Participants will travel scenic routes in an air-conditioned Adventure Coach, stopping at craft shops and historic sites along the way. They will attend performances of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and of three summer theatre productions during the trip. Double room occupancy will be \$325 per person; single occupancy will be \$425.

RAFTING WITH CAMPING (July 13-15) will include an all-day raft trip on a river which has Class I-III rapids, large boulders, and placid pools for swimming. The \$99 per person cost will cover raft, paddle, life jacket, and trained guide; camping equipment except a sleeping bag (tents for 2); four meals, including a smorgasbord lunch on the river. Participants will meet and camp at a site near Hot Springs (NC).

The site for FAMILY CAMPING (August 5-7) — with hiking along some of Western NC's prettiest trails — will be near Linville Falls. Two-person tents and five meals (including a Saturday night cookout) will be covered by the cost: \$75 per adult, \$60 per youth accompanied by one or more adults.

NEW ORLEANS will be the out-of-state destination for an August 31-September 5 trip on Amtrak (with Greensboro departure and return). The \$435 per person cost will include the train fare, deluxe accommodations in the French Quarter, dinner the first night, ½-day sightseeing or harbor cruise, etc. Plenty of free time is figured in for your personal New Orleans explorations.

LODGE TO LODGE WITH FIVE GREAT HIKES (September 12-17) will feature daytime hiking and well-prepared meals and comfortable beds in mountain lodges each evening. To depart from Hickory, the group will hike in areas around Grandfather, Roan, and

Stone Mountains, the Linville Gorge, and Mount Mitchell. The \$299 per person cost will cover lodge accommodations and five dinners.

Details about all of the Mini-Escapes will be mailed upon request to the Alumni Office.



The 1983 UNC-G Alumni Association Tours

Holland and the Italian Lake District

Choose a week in Holland or a week in the Italian Lake District — or stay two weeks and visit both! You may plan your own itinerary via a variety of optional tours which will be offered — or you may choose the car option and drive yourself! Dates: July 18 to August 1. Basic tour costs range from \$985 to \$1,519 (double occupancy), depending on option.

St. Louis to St. Paul Aboard the Mississippi Queen

Dr. Richard Bardolph, UNC-G professor emeritus of history, will provide this unique week-long lesson in American history while steamboatin' up the Mississippi — the last great American adventure! Dates: September 9-16. Cost: \$1,795 per person (double occupancy).

Great Britain

Where would you like to be in September 1983? Come join us as we go to England and Scotland, where royalty and pageantry are the order of the day. Dates: September 17 to October 2. Cost: \$1,996 per person (double occupancy), from New York.

Write for complete details.

Alumni Association

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Greensboro, NC 27412

Fifty Years Ago in *Alumnae News*...

... Miss Clara Byrd wrote, "The dogwood and the redbud are blooming on the campus now—it's April. The iris is standing at attention around the circle in front of Administration Building, like little blue soldiers on dress parade. And the occasional whiff of lilac coming in through the office and classroom windows has a terribly disturbing effect! ... Treason!—finals are just six scant weeks away. And it's me, it's me, O Lord, standing in the need of prayer."

... Notable among events held in the six-year-old Aycock Auditorium were Lawrence Tibbett, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Company, who obliged his gracious audience with six encores, and Drew Pearson, co-editor of *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, who discussed "intimate doings 'behind the scenes' at the Capitol."

... The quality point system would be in effect beginning with the entering class of fall 1933. A student would be required to earn 204 quality points with a minimum of 120 semester hours in order to graduate.

... The 1933 commencement speaker was announced. 310 graduates (the largest class in the history of the College) would hear the address by Kentucky Senator Alben W. Barkley in Aycock Auditorium.

... Published were the results of a questionnaire prepared by the Residence Department regarding students' social lives: "By comparing the number of dates which a girl had during the year with her grades for the same length of time, the questionnaire showed that there is no relationship whatever between them. For instance, the girl who had the largest number of dates last year—148, or an average of four a week, made an average grade of B. The 137 students who reported no dates at all for the year made an average grade of C. And so it went. One conclusion would naturally be that the girls may as well be allowed to have their dates."

... In the same study, the average personal expenditures above regular college expenses were calculated as follows:

Drug store (drinks and ice cream)	\$6.10	Cigarettes	1.18
Street car and bus fare	2.74	Jewelry61
Cafes, restaurants and grocery stores	4.48	Toothpaste and brushes	1.77
Kodak films and developing69	Soap	1.27
Room decorations and flowers	1.94	Miscellaneous	2.03
Photographs (other than <i>Pine Needles</i>)99	Hose	6.82
Magazines82	Haircuts85
Cosmetics	2.88	Stamps	3.57
Candy	2.43	Notebook paper	1.83
Long distance calls68	Shoe repair	4.35
Telegrams37	Stationery	2.32
Tennis balls23	Ink, pencils and pens	1.36
Phonograph records03	Dry cleaning	2.70
Moving picture shows	6.17	Club and class dues	1.17
Beauty parlor	1.93	<i>Pine Needles</i>83