
ALUMNI NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

SPRING 1985



TIM BARBLEY

UNIVERSITY CHRONOLOGY



ON CAMPUS

Students Dial for Dollars

Who says students don't do anything to help the University while they're here? Consider the 1985 National Alumni Phonothon which ended February 28. During the seventh annual event student callers outnumbered all others — including alumni — on each of the nineteen nights. Of the \$133,000 pledged to University Annual Giving, a whopping \$83,752.78 — or 63 percent — was generated from student callers.

Phonothon Fever seemed to have struck several students this year. One victim was Terry Jones, a freshman art major from Siler City. Representing the Competitive Scholars, Terry manned a telephone on seven Phonothon nights. After his first evening, he rounded up other freshman Competitive Scholars to join him on subsequent nights. Among Terry's recruits were Lyda Adams of Winston-Salem, Mickey Freeman of Greensboro, Mary Galasso of Salem, NJ, and Chris Hazlip, who commuted from Madison. Terry and other Competitive Scholars brought in \$9,246.92 in pledges. Terry was responsible for over \$3,000 of that amount, the second highest tally of the Phonothon. Jean Ann Anderson, a junior representing Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, led with \$3,490.85 in pledges.

Student participation was so high, according to Gaye Barbour '81, director of Annual Giving, that on several evenings there were more callers than telephones. The twenty-five phones installed in the

Horseshoe Room of the Alumni House had to be supplemented with phones in the Development Office, the Alumni Office, and the Alumni News Office.

Will the Phonothon experience have an effect on students as future alumni? "Oh, yes," responded Betsey Donald, a senior from Pittsburgh. "After I graduate I'm sure I'll make a pledge if a student calls me during the Phonothon — I know what it's like to be at the other end of the line."



Freshmen Chris Hazlip, Lyda Adams, Mickey Freeman, and Terry Jones joined with other Competitive Scholars to raise over \$9,000 in pledges during the 1985 National Alumni Phonothon. Terry was responsible for over \$3,000 of that amount, the second highest tally of the event.

Melodic Merriment

A non-credit evening course entitled "Exploring Musical Comedy" will be offered Thursdays 7:30-10:15 pm from July 11 to August 8, 1985. The course is designed to be a nostalgic review for lovers of musical comedy and promises to be fun and informative.

Dr. Herman Middleton, the course's instructor, knows the musical theatre like few others. His productions have received national recognition and have toured overseas.

Participants will study popular shows as *Showboat*, *Anything Goes*, *Hair*, and current Broadway hits *My One and Only* and *Cats*.

The fee for the class is \$20. For more information or to register contact Barbara Lawrence, Office of Continuing Education, 100 Foust, UNC-G, Greensboro, NC 27412 or (919) 379-5414.

Fifteen Minutes to the Beach

For students who can't make it to the coast for an afternoon of sun and fun, UNC-G's Piney Lake Recreation Center offers the next best thing. Just eight miles south of Greensboro, the forty-four-acre field campus is open for recreation throughout the spring, summer, and fall at the most attractive cost of zero.

Swimming, canoeing, fishing, volleyball, horseshoes, table tennis, croquet, and hiking are available to the active set, but those who just want to laze around sunbathing, picnicking, or sleeping can find satisfaction at Piney Lake as well. A lodge and eight cabins accommodate over-nighters. Full-time director Mike Lazorchick lives on-site keeping the wood spooks away and making sure the campfires are doused. Mike administers a full recreational program for groups and for individuals, heading a staff of full-time student workers.

When purchased in 1956, Piney Lake was nicknamed "The Country Club of WC." Nowadays it is maintained by the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, but the facility is used by many of the University's academic units. To departments and organizations it is an outdoor classroom, a meeting place, a retreat, and a workshop site, but to the rest of us, Piney Lake is a great place to have some fun.

The good news to UNC-G alumni is that Piney Lake is available to us at no charge (except for overnight stays) when we present our 1892 Society ID cards. These are mailed to us upon receipt of our Annual Giving contributions when we join the 1892 Society or other giving clubs.

Directions to and additional information about Piney Lake may be obtained from Mike Lazorchick, School of HPERD, Forney Building, UNC-G Campus, Greensboro, NC 27412, (919) 274-4216.

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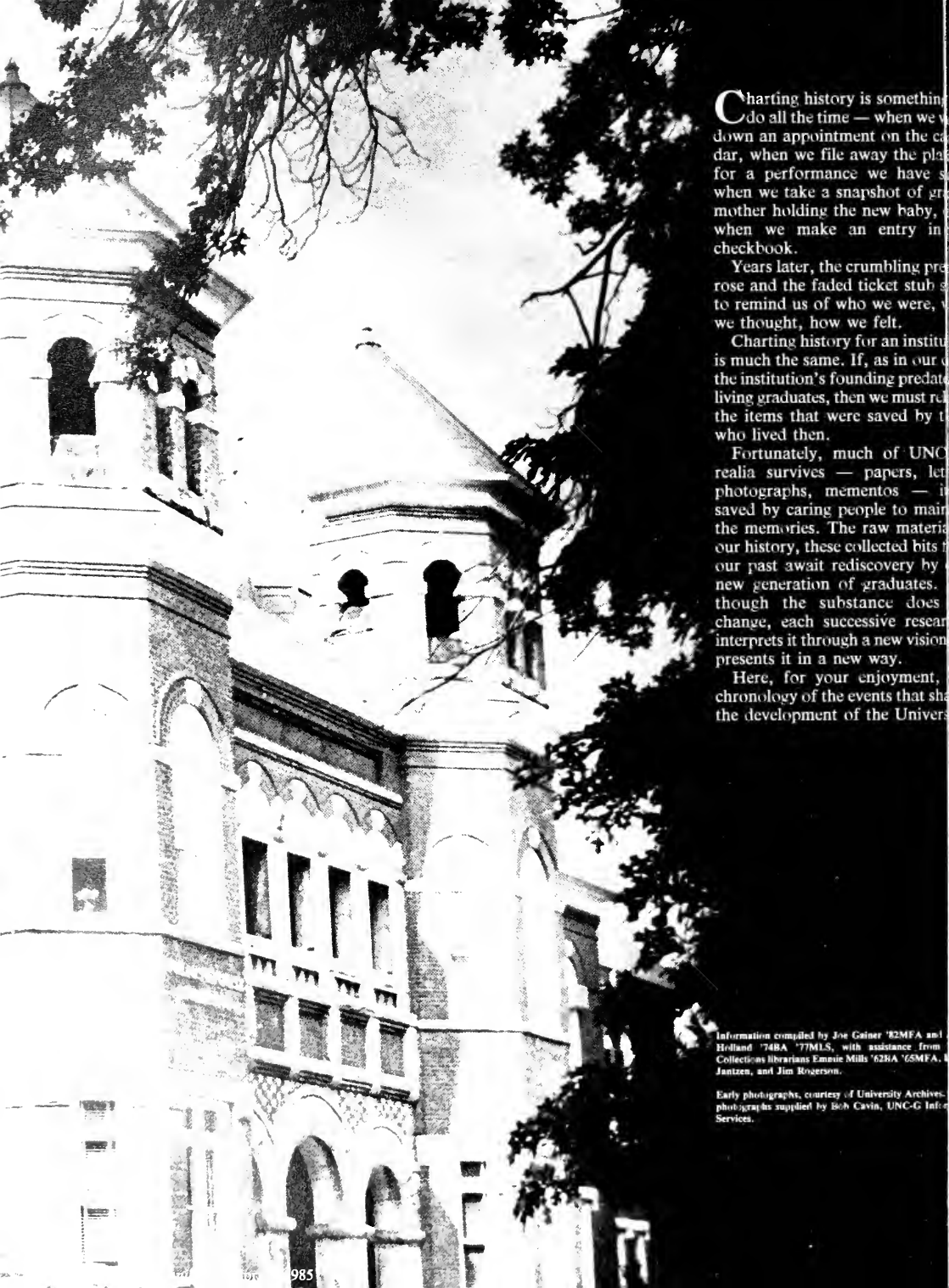
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by Barbara Parrish '48 00

Fifty Years Ago in Alumnae News CIII



Charting history is something we do all the time — when we set down an appointment on the calendar, when we file away the program for a performance we have seen, when we take a snapshot of grandchild, when a mother holds the new baby, when we make an entry in our checkbook.

Years later, the crumbling program, the faded ticket stub, the photograph, are used to remind us of who we were, what we did, and how we thought, how we felt.

Charting history for an institution is much the same. If, as in our case, the institution's founding predates the living graduates, then we must rely on the items that were saved by those who lived then.

Fortunately, much of UNC's institutional realia survives — papers, letters, photographs, mementos — items saved by caring people to maintain the memories. The raw materials of our history, these collected bits from our past await rediscovery by a new generation of graduates. Though the substance does change, each successive researcher interprets it through a new vision and presents it in a new way.

Here, for your enjoyment, is a chronology of the events that shaped the development of the University.

Information compiled by Joe Gainer '82MFA and Holland '74BA '77MLS, with assistance from Collections Librarians Emmie Mills '62BA '65MFA, Bill Jantzen, and Jim Rogerson.

Early photographs, courtesy of University Archives; photographs supplied by Bob Cavin, UNC-G Information Services.

1920

1921
 Gray Hall, West Dining Hall, and several faculty houses were constructed. . . . The Southern Association accredited the school as a standard college. . . . The School of Music, the School of Education, and the Graduate School were formed.



1922
 1923
 1924
 Bailey, Cotten, and Hinshaw Halls were built. . . . Faculty rank was classified into professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor; the academic departments were reorganized. . . . In the midst of curriculum upheaval and building construction, bobbed hair took root on campus.



1925
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 1927
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 1930
 Jamison and Coit Halls and the President's Residence were completed. . . . The Henry Weil Fellowship and the Mina Weil Endowment were started.

1925
 1926
 1927
 1928
 Rosenthal Gymnasium was completed. The Music Building (later named Brown) was erected.



Orchesis Club, the creative dance group, was formed. . . . While the new Curry Building was under construction, the old Curry Building burned in a fire that also destroyed the year's records for summer school registration and teacher placement requests.

Mary Foust and Guilford Halls were opened. . . . Aycok Auditorium was ready for use. It was built because the student body was by now too large to meet elsewhere on campus.



1931
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 1935

The General Assembly voted to consolidate the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering and North Carolina College for Women.

The school name changed to The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. . . . The first men were admitted as day students because, as Dr. Foust explained, many from Greensboro could not afford to attend college away from home during the Depression.



The Administration Building (now Foust) was renovated, the last improvement before the Depression years. The Depression decreased enrollment by a third, reduced faculty salaries, and delayed physical expansion for several years.



President Julius I. Foust, known as "The Builder" because of the school's physical expansion during his administration, retired. In his place, Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, the former head of the history department, was named Dean of Administration. . . . A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established. . . . The University Sermons were inaugurated, bringing to campus eminent leaders in spiritual thinking.

The departments of art, classical civilization, philosophy, and public relations were established. . . . The golf course was completed. . . . The College Choir was organized.



1920

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1955

The faculty organized a committee to study general education. . . . The **new gymnasium** was named for Mary Channing Coleman, department head for twenty-seven years. . . . Carl Sandburg and Bertrand Russell spoke in a lecture series. . . . The students voted to abolish the literary societies.



Elliott Hall, the student union building, was opened. . . . Dr. Melver's residence was torn down.

WUNC-TV began broadcasting from campus.

Chancellor Graham resigned and **Dr. William Pierson, Jr.**, was named Acting Chancellor. . . . Piney Lake was purchased; it was nicknamed "The Country Club of W.C."



Dr. Gordon Blackwell was appointed Chancellor.



The first full-time Dean of the Graduate School was appointed.

Dr. W. C. Jackson died in August. . . . Friends of the Library was organized. . . . The Woman's College Theater Group toured Army posts in the Pacific. . . . Mrs. Jefferson Penn gave **Chinqua-Penn Plantation** to the University of North Carolina.



The present Melver Building, built on the site of Brick Dormitory and the first Melver Building, was completed. . . . Work began on Gray Drive, a two-way street running from Walker Avenue to Market Street.

Dr. Otis Singletary became Chancellor.



The Honors Program was expanded, allowing gifted students the opportunity for interdisciplinary study and independent work.

The first doctor of philosophy degree was awarded; the recipient was **Nancy White '46** in home economics. . . . The name of the institution was changed to The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. . . . Grogan and Reynolds Halls were opened; they were nicknamed "The Greensboro Hilton."



During summer school, the first men were admitted to the resident undergraduate program. . . . Among several additions to the curriculum were the International Studies Program, Asian Studies, Junior Year Abroad, and a textile major. . . . The first Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards were presented. . . . The Spencer Love Scholarships in Fine Arts were established. . . . WUAG, the campus FM radio station, began broadcasting.

Chancellor **James S. Ferguson** was installed. . . . A production of *The King and I* opened in the new W. Raymond Taylor Building. . . . The Commercial Department sent its last students to commencement. . . . Phillips, Hawkins, and Cone Halls were completed. . . . The School of Nursing was approved by the State Board of Higher Education.



The Excellence Fund was established. . . . Ears were pierced by more than rock music; a new style of earring dangled from coeds' earlobes.

1952
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1964

1965

1966

1967

1984

Fall enrollment reached 10,090 students. Of these, 2,764 were graduate students; 7,326 were undergraduates. Female students numbered 6,866, and male, 3,234. Out-of-state and foreign students totaled 1,231. Minority enrollment stood at 1,247.



Dr. William C. Friday, President of the University of North Carolina system and a nationally recognized leader in higher education, delivered the McIver Lecture at the 92nd Founders' Day Observance.

New degrees established included the doctor of musical arts, the master of science in interior design, and the master of science in accounting.

The **Prospectus III Campaign** surpassed its \$12 million goal. Gifts and pledges totaled \$13.6 million by the end of the campaign.



The **jazz studies concentration** was established in the School of Music.



The Master Plan, a long-range report that provides a 20-year blueprint for physical improvements to buildings and grounds, was issued following a two-year study of the campus.

The graduate program in the department of **child development and family relations** was ranked sixth in the nation.



William Welder '86 became the first UNC-G student to be awarded the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Total **library holdings** exceeded 1.5 million titles.



Gerontology, the study of aging, was established as an interdisciplinary undergraduate concentration.

1985

The **Arts and Sciences Building** was named in memory of James S. Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson served as chancellor of UNC-G from 1967 to 1979.



Gifts and pledges to the 1985 Phonathon reached \$133,000.

English professor **Fred Chappell** won the 1985 Bollingen Prize in Poetry from the Yale University Library.



The master of arts in liberal studies degree was approved.

The **Lady Spartans**, UNC-G's women's basketball team, won the championship of the Dixie Conference tournament.



The Closing of an Era

by Dr. Richard Bardolph

On May 13, 1921, the *Christian Science Monitor*, then as now, one of the country's most respected newspapers — a journal not noted for exuberant overstatement — printed a full page feature story on the North Carolina College for Women. We encountered this piece just as we concluded the research for today's offering. Because it seemed to confirm so much of what has been said in previous articles in this series, and so precisely anticipates what we plan to say in this one, we let our visitor from far-off Boston serve as our introduction.

The *Monitor* article began with the flat declaration that NCCW was the only college of its kind in the country, and had "become known in remote parts of the world." Not yet thirty years old, the institution had recently been forced "to refuse more applicants that it could accept, doubling its freshman class this year and doubling it again to 800 members for next year. . . . The spirit of the college," the interviewer went on, "was summed up for the *Christian Science Monitor* by . . . President Foust and by a member of the senior class." Said Dr. Foust, "The two characteristics most prominent at the college are the broad democratic

spirit of the students and their seriousness about their work." Echoing the same sentiment, the student added that "every girl who is graduated intends to do some definite piece of work, for we learn here the joy that there is in activity."

The school, reported the *Monitor*, was supplying the bulk of the state's teachers, "and is sending its graduates out into every community to become centers of alert thinking and of active contacts with the world at large. It is the conscious effort which the college has made to bring the students in touch with world questions and leaders of thought which has resulted in the institution's becoming so widely known. Every year the college brings to Greensboro to speak to the students prominent people from all over the world. The fact that most of the speakers are women has brought about a revolution in the local attitude toward the active participation of women in world interests and has inspired students with the idea that they, too, may become active workers in their own communities."

As instances of such student dynamism, the reporter from Boston cited the young women's

energetic participation in the woman's suffrage movement, which had only recently triumphed in the ratification of the "Susan Anthony Amendment" to the federal Constitution (over the active resistance of the North Carolina General Assembly, it will be recalled) and the startling initiative displayed by the NCCW girls when, failing to secure funds to provide a YWCA recreational structure for the campus, they built one with their own hands in the war-time, labor-scarce summer of 1918, with some assistance from brick masons who helped them install its four fireplaces.

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Once America had entered the War, students and faculty gave major attention to the demands of the conflict. In the fall of 1917, for example, at a mass meeting sponsored by the new Student Government, the girls voted to boycott Thanksgiving turkeys and sweets, as well as wheat and meat, both in the college dining hall and off campus. They also formed a Red Cross Auxiliary for war work on campus and, on occasion, to the delighted surprise of the

Greensboro Daily News, on a single Sunday raised pledges in excess of \$5,000 for a War Relief fund. To meet this commitment, they gave up purchases of clothing and jewelry, foreswore snacks and soft drinks, ate Spartan meals, and, in some instances, even gave up trips to their homes at Christmas. Heading this cyclonic campaign was, once more, Harriet Elliott, who had also become a member of the State Commission for United War Work. Meanwhile, a similar function was served by the College's participation in a National Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, for which Walter C. Jackson served as state director.

This outpouring of sacrifices was all the more remarkable, the *Daily News* pointed out, because it came at precisely the time the campus had been deprived of public meetings involving more than twenty-five persons, in deference to the flu epidemic. As a result, the young women had for many weeks been denied the stimulation that visiting speakers had always been able to invoke when they came to the school in healthier times. The enthusiasm of that single self-denying Sunday was therefore wholly self-generated. The newspaper also called attention to the fact that in this generous response the NCCW students had led all the colleges in the South in per capita pledges.

Another characteristic contribution of the campus to the war effort was the tours by home economics professor Minnie Jamison '02x, who, when she took to the roads with lectures and demonstrations on food conservation, found herself able to accept only a portion of the requests that came to the College from all over the state for her services. She also organized a corps of student volunteer workers in the summer of 1918, when a dozen students remained on campus to help run the college farm while the regular labor supply dwindled. They raised tomatoes, beans, and corn; staked and sprayed vines; labored in corn-



"... startling initiative [was] displayed by the NCCW girls when, failing to secure funds to provide a YWCA recreational structure for the campus, they built one with their own hands in the war-time, labor-scarce summer of 1918, with some assistance from brick masons who helped them install its four fireplaces."



fields and hayfields (both on and off campus); helped with the harvesting and threshing of wheat; and canned enormous quantities of food to subsist the returning students in the dining hall when regular classes resumed. For good measure, they looked after the college grounds as well. At its peak, this Jamison-sponsored network of volunteers numbered more than 300, deployed on their own and other North Carolina colleges. To widen the circle further, the college put a dozen of its summer session business-course students to work as a clerical force to keep the volunteer operation running smoothly.

This increasing acceptance of the role of conscience and social motivator of the statewide constituency that it served was not wholly pre-empted in the war effort and the suffrage movement. In July 1918, for example, in connection with the annual summer session that was attracting

ever larger numbers of the state's teachers, the College sponsored a Community Leadership Conference. Organized by those tireless apostles of responsible freedom, Miss Elliott and Professor Jackson, that convocation brought to the school a remarkable team of speakers, headed by Ida M. Tarbell (whose writings had done much to energize the Progressive Movement in American politics from 1900 forward). Discussion leaders included local teachers, clergymen, public officials, and others, to offer instruction and inspiration on such themes as "Community Recreation," the "Enrichment of Rural Life," "Programs for Church and School," "Rebuilding the Sunday School," and related topics, all of them under the general chairmanship of Dr. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, DC, Special Agent in Community Organization in the United States Bureau of Education.

In the years 1917 and 1918, preoccupation with the country's role in World War I preempted much of the student energy which, both before and after that interlude, was channeled into the crusade for full citizenship for women. A month before America's entry into the world conflict, both students and faculty were still immersed in the votes-for-women campaign. They were also giving particular attention to the perfecting of their tactics. On March 31, 1917, for example, Mary Taylor Moore '03 (by now serving as the school's registrar, and as president of the Greensboro Equal Suffrage League) attended a National Women's Party Conference in Charlotte as an observer, to hear suffrage leaders from California and New York as well as the local bar. She reported to the delegates there that Greensboro women — among them Clara Booth Byrd '13 (alumnae secretary from 1922, and before that, assistant treasurer of the College), Harriet Elliott, and Louise B. Alexander were "reorganized for solid work, having ward meetings, and pursuing other courses to strengthen our cause." Soon after her return to the campus, Miss Moore announced that she was opposed to the idea of a separate women's political party, preferring to retain the existing, familiar American two-party system to achieve eventual adoption of the Anthony Amendment.

But more than the vote was on the agenda. As early as 1915 an issue of the alumnae magazine — soon followed by pieces in 1916 and succeeding years, and echoed in issues of the student magazine — was throwing itself into the struggle for "equal pay for equal work." The question was kept steadily before the public in the years preceding 1920. Although focused primarily on teachers' pay, the question was forcefully argued in the larger context of the

whole American economy, in accents surprisingly similar to those heard in the 1980s. Champions of the cause hammered steadily away at outmoded excuses for pay-day differentials between the sexes and vowed to continue the fight until the last vestiges of discrimination were outlawed. The alumnae magazine's opening salvo in the battle, in October 1915, provided an especially penetrating statement of the case for equality, occupying all of the first page and half of the second of the eight-page quarterly. The November 1918 number devoted seven of its twelve pages to the cause.

A December 1919 issue of the student newspaper, the *Carolinian*, arguing persuasively for equal pay for the sexes in *all* employments, strongly suggests that the young writers were familiar with modern suspicions that the device of maintaining differential wage levels as between the sexes or between the races is ultimately rooted in a determination to hold wages of both sexes (or all races) to a minimum through the stratagem of mutually destructive competition. At the same time, the student literary magazine linked the issue of equal pay with many others, by arguing, in behalf of the pending suffrage amendment, that the enfranchisement of women would provide new impetus for legislation in which they were peculiarly interested: protection for children; better schools; more training in domestic science; equal pay for equal work; laws to promote health, morals, and honest government; and full citizenship for women in every respect.

In that same winter of 1919-20 a student mass meeting initiated a request that every other Friday chapel period be devoted to discussion of current public affairs, preferably under the leadership of "one of the history teachers," a need which the students said was increasingly felt. "Reading newspapers helps," they added, "but we would like to get our teachers' opinions." Perhaps it was in response to that request

that the youthful Eduard C. Lindeman, who had lately joined the faculty (and who would later be the target of attacks by the Ku Klux Klan and other right-wing extremists) gave a series of lectures on America's place in the world, in the arts, in literature, in public affairs, and in technology.

In the spring of 1920 Miss Elliott announced her new two-semester sequence of courses (for the next fall) in local government, centering upon "practical government and practical citizenship" and emphasizing election procedures, political parties, social legislation, and reform. Another response to the growing campus interest in public affairs took the form of visiting lecturers like Carleton J.H. Hayes and Frederick L. Paxson, two of the country's most prominent academic historians.

Meanwhile, the end of the War and the fading of its immediate sequelae shifted student interest back to the suffrage movement. By 1920 the Congress had placed the Nineteenth Amendment before the states for ratification by the required three-fourths of the states' legislatures, and the crusade to persuade the general assembly to comply engaged the energies of the suffrage enthusiasts. In the closing days of January 1920 came a state Suffrage Convention to Greensboro, under the presidency of Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro, a convocation that gave its principal attention to the proposal to form a North Carolina chapter of the League of Women Voters, just then in process of formation at the national level. A lively banquet at the new O. Henry Hotel accompanied the first day's session and was chaired by Louise Alexander, a peppery young lawyer and local Clerk of the Court who would later join her friend Harriet Elliott on the NCCW faculty and infuse generations of students with a passion for politics and loyalty to the Democratic Party. The local press reported that this conference had attracted a very substantial delegation of NCCW students and

teachers.

The approach of the first national election in which women would vote (on November 2, 1920) stimulated new surges of excitement. Well before the November voting, the changed climate was clearly evident. For one thing, the biennial State Democratic Convention, held in the spring in Raleigh, included on its roster of delegates four NCCW staff members, all of them women: Clara Booth Byrd '13, Etta Spier '95, Annie Petty, and — of course — Harriet Elliott. For another, the state also had its first female candidate for public office in Mary Settle Sharpe, long identified with the NCCW faculty, who gallantly accepted the nomination of the minority party (her father, a Republican-appointed judge, had, not surprisingly, reared her as a Republican), and made a spirited, if hopeless, race for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In classes and mass meetings, both before and in the month following the election, Miss Elliott pressed urgently upon students the challenge and the opportunity that now awaited them — though many were, to their chagrin, still too young to qualify as voters in 1920. Then, in June, as an adjunct to the regular summer session, Professors Elliott and Jackson launched a remarkable experiment which, once again — as so often in the future — cast the Greensboro campus in the role of conscience, gadfly, and mentor to the women of the entire state.

Early in the spring they circulated a brochure and various flyers, as well as notices for the newspapers of North Carolina, announcing that "in the desire to be of service to the women of the State," the college would offer a five-day intensive short-course, to be known as the School for Citizenship, to be held in the Students' Building from the evening of June 14 and extending through the 18th, many of the sessions to be scheduled at hours calculated to be most likely to



"A month before America's entry into the world conflict, both students and faculty were still immersed in the votes-for-women campaign. They were also giving particular attention to the perfecting of their tactics."

draw maximum attendance. "This will be a practical course," said the prospectus, "intended to meet the immediate needs of women who will soon be voters. Expert leadership will be employed, round-table discussions will be conducted, and ample opportunities will be given to discuss the political issues of the State. An earnest invitation to attend the School is extended to all women." (Some of the publicity emphasized that men were welcome, too). Anticipating the imminent ratification of the suffrage amendment — it was in fact completed on August 18, 1920 — the announcement exulted that "the women of the United States will soon possess all rights of citizenship. They are serious about this new obligation."

There would be no charge at all to attenders, except a daily fee of \$1.50 for those who took a room ("in our newest dormitory") and had their meals in the college dining hall. The discussions were to center upon local governments and their structure and functions, the workings of various government agencies, and the strengths and weaknesses of the various forms of city government. The

principal leaders were to be Mrs. Raymond Brown, "considered to be the best woman teacher of government in the United States," and Professor E.H. Ryder, who, in addition to teaching on the political science faculty at Michigan State College, was Mayor of East Lansing. Women were urged to come, to bring their friends, and "to spread the news."

The proceedings of the conference, fully covered by Greensboro newspapers and others, leave no doubt that the seminar, heavily attended by "a large number of women from all over the State," was a smashing success. This, despite the fact that the first day's sessions conflicted with a large public meeting for voters at the new Court House on Market Street, where Cameron Morrison made a major campaign appearance in his race for Governor, and on the second day when O. Max Gardner made a similar appearance to persuade an overflow crowd that he would be a much better choice than Morrison.

When the Citizen School reached its final moments at 5:30 pm on Thursday, it officially adjourned and in the same instant

transformed itself into a rousing suffrage meeting — a startling development that could hardly have been a disappointment (or a surprise?) to the campus' woman's rights stalwarts like Elliott, Jackson, Byrd, Sharpe, et al. An hour of speeches and resolutions was thereupon trained like heavy artillery upon the North Carolina legislature, which was scheduled to convene for the purpose on July 20, when, as we have previously noted, it so misjudged the state's mood that it and its successors failed to ratify the Amendment for fifty years.

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Our space is nearly exhausted, but at least one more episode should be reported. Seizing the opportunity presented by the excitement over the forthcoming November election when Harding and Coolidge would be pitted against Cox and Roosevelt, the campus YWCA, with strong support from Elliott and Jackson, planned a mock election. The plan was an ingenious one. The election itself was to be staged on November 2, the date of the real one. Caucuses, nominating conventions, and a whirlwind campaign were in preceding days to set the stage for the all-day balloting at a polling place on the school grounds. Far from a mere popularity poll, it was to be a close simulation of the original, designed to serve serious educational ends. Because it was to resemble a truly national election, the student body was divided into eight "states." To cope with the Solid-South phenomenon of the time, all seniors were to be assigned to one party and all juniors to the other. The respective class presidents drew lots, and the seniors were declared to be Democrats, the juniors, Republicans. Freshmen and sophomores were to be independents and fair game for seniors and juniors to canvass, harangue, and cajole to their side. Students were



... Miss Elliott and a battery of student speakers inspired another mass meeting with further exhortations to make a lifetime habit of accepting full responsibility for the duties of first-class citizenship."

strongly urged not to be influenced by local traditions or by family political preferences, but to make up their own minds after giving a close and fair hearing at mass meetings to spokesmen representing both parties (including off-campus politicians as well as student champions) who were to give a more or less authoritative analysis of the relative merits of the party platforms and candidates. This was to be supplemented by conscientious reading of the newspapers and partisan campaign literature.

For days before the "election," the campus saw a mushrooming of posters and rang with impassioned oratory. The event came off precisely as planned. Approximately 650 votes were cast and — in spirited disagreement with the national consensus — resulted in a

six-to-one margin in favor of Cox and Roosevelt over Harding and Coolidge.

Students who were of voting age were encouraged by the college authorities to go home to vote. Then, a week later while interest was still high, Miss Elliott and a battery of student speakers inspired another mass meeting with further exhortations to make a lifetime habit of accepting full responsibility for the duties of first-class citizenship. In succeeding months a series of lectures by Professor Jackson on race relations (including the themes of the Black contribution to American arts and letters, and the sensitive question [these were the early 1920s!], "What Does the Negro Want?"), and, somewhat later, a student trip to the national capital for an Elliott-guided tour of the Congress and other major governmental institutions, demonstrated the continuing preoccupation with public affairs. The whole decade of the 1920s saw, in fact, a rich and varied succession of distinguished speakers (many of them women) with national reputations, to provide instruction and stimulation to the eager young citizens who would in the coming years exert an incalculable influence upon their communities.

The same spirit animated the College's participation in the International Student Volunteer quadrennial convention, whose February 1920 session in Des Moines was attended by a full delegation of three faculty members and nine students from NCCW. They so distinguished themselves there that the school newspaper at Chapel Hill, *The Tar Heel*, publicly congratulated "our sister." "If you mean it, we thank you; if not, we are flattered just the same," replied NCCW's *Carolynian*.

Not the least exciting example of the new political awareness was the energetic participation of the campus — both faculty and students — in the biennial cam-

see *Bardolph*, p. 30

Viewpoint

Why Not Change the Name of the Women's Resource Center?

by Dr. Judith White

The question comes up whenever a newcomer to the office responds to my description of our services and programs by asking, "Oh, does that mean you do things with men, too?" Well, then, the newcomer continues, "Why not change the name?"

The question is not unique to the UNC-G Women's Resource Center. Almost anyone who works in projects studying women's lives or focusing on services for women will eventually hear such a question. Sometimes we pose it ourselves. After all, we know that what we are doing concerns women and everyone who lives with and cares about women — that covers most people on earth. It frustrates us that it seems hard for many people to recognize the broad scope of our "special interest." Are we creating misunderstandings and unnecessary barriers by keeping *women* in our name?

I always take note when people offer alternative titles: "Gender Resources Center" or "Sex

Discrimination Resources" or "Human Resources." I recognize that these suggestions indicate some grappling with the notion that the "women's" movement has something to do with men. At this point, however, I am not convinced that these names help make the connection any clearer. Nor do they make any clearer to people what we do at the Women's Resource Center. To me, each of these suggestions obscures an important issue raised by the current women's movement. In fact, I fear that in our haste to find more "inviting" names for women-focused projects and centers we may miss most of what the women's movement has to offer women and men in the future.

"Why not call it the 'Gender' or 'Sex Roles' Resource Center?" This question I think means, "Why not indicate you are interested in changing men's roles as well as women's roles?" That is an important idea to convey, but I do not think putting "Gender" or "Sex Roles" in the name helps us imagine lives free of these restrictions. Apparently, the people who ask this question consider the terms *gender* and *sex role* to be neutral or neuter because they could refer to either females or males. These terms, however, are anything but neuter. They are borrowed from scientific vocabulary where they are used to classify — to separate and segregate. The terms could refer to either female or male, only until the sex is designated. At that point the classifications go into effect and the two genders or two sexes are irrevocably separated. Either sex may have a sex role, but *the* sex role of the female is understood to be mutually exclu-

sive of that of the male. Either sex may have a gender, but once the masculine or feminine label is applied, it signifies the opposite of the other label.

If we were talking about sexual functions in human reproduction, then such automatic distinctions between female and male might be helpful. But, of course, that is not what we are talking about. We are confronting that automatic assignment of duties and characteristics which supposedly mark *the* male from *the* female. Much of what we do at the Women's Resource Center is specifically intended to call into question our learned responses to these labels. We examine ways in which women and men can step out of these assigned "roles" and separate them from biological "functions." With that goal in mind, I think that focusing on the scientific vocabulary of "gender" or "sex roles" is moving us in the wrong direction.

"Why not change the name to 'Sex Discrimination Resources Center'?" I paraphrase this question, "Why not show that sex roles discriminate against men, too?" Sex role stereotyping limits possibilities for women and men, and sometimes these limits do put men at a disadvantage. If such a disadvantage constitutes a case of "sex discrimination," other offices on campus are designated to handle the legal consideration of such claims. In most circumstances the director of the Women's Resource Center can discuss a potential complaint and help find the appropriate channel for action. The Women's Resource Center is not an official part of any

see White, p. 30



Dr. Judith White came to UNC-G in 1981 as the first director of the Women's Resource Center. She graduated from R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem (where Alumni Association President Marilb Barwick Sink '44 was librarian). She attended Salem College for two years and in 1972 received her AB in English from Princeton University. After a term at the Sorbonne, she finished her MA in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University. She received her PhD in English in 1979 from the University of Virginia. She taught at UVA and at Pratt Institute before directing public education and special projects for the North Carolina Center for Laws Affecting Women in Winston-Salem.

Doing Their Own Thing

by Rich Haunton
Sports Information Director

Athletics is big business on many college campuses today. The push for a strong sports program leads to sizeable budgets which fund staff, facilities, scholarships, and travel.

For students, supporting sports teams is as much part of their school experience as attending class or going out with friends.

But being an athlete in college does not necessarily mean participating in an organized inter-collegiate program. Some students seek to develop their athletic abilities on their own, without the support or resources which athletic departments provide, as they seek athletic excellence of a personal nature.

UNC-G has its share of this industrious brand of student-athlete, and mini-profiles of four such individuals are presented here.

Michael Foust is a senior business administration major and an amateur wrestler. As a senior in high school, he was offered a full scholarship by a top wrestling program at UNC-Chapel Hill. He turned it down because a recurring knee injury could have prevented him from meeting the high-pressure expectations often found in collegiate athletics.

Mike, a Haddonfield, NJ, native, decided instead to concentrate on academics at UNC-G while pursuing his sport as a sideline. His natural wrestling ability rose to the surface even without membership on a college team.

In 1984 Foust became the

United States freestyle champion in the 180 pound weight class, achieving a No. 2 world ranking by the International Wrestling Federation.

Torn knee cartilage kept him away from the 1984 Olympic tryouts, but two months after the Los Angeles competition, he defeated gold medal-winner Mark Shultz in the Sunkist Freestyle Invitational.

"It's hard to compete on your own," said Foust. "I've managed to do pretty well. Wrestling is an individual sport. Coaches can help, but the basic motivation is in yourself."

His injury has continued to create problems, and the senior standout has stopped wrestling, perhaps permanently. He hopes to follow up his love of the sport by coaching at the high school or collegiate level.

Perry Flynn, a senior majoring in speech pathology, is an amateur show jumper. When other boys were taking up basketball or football Flynn began riding horses.

Show jumping is an equestrian event in which man and horse ride through a course of large jumps. Scores are based on how clean a jump is and the time it takes to complete the course.

Perry and his horse, Shannon Road, have ridden in such prestigious shows as the McClay Finals at Madison Square Garden and the International Silver Company Classic in Ohio, the nation's largest outdoor competition. The team was the top

amateur jumper combination in Pennsylvania during Flynn's junior year at UNC-G.

"There's something incredible about riding. You're jumping in the air with a ton of horse under you. It's indescribable," he said.

This is the first year that Flynn was able to keep Shannon Road in Greensboro. In his first three years at UNC-G, he had to settle for riding summers in his hometown of Pittsburgh, PA.

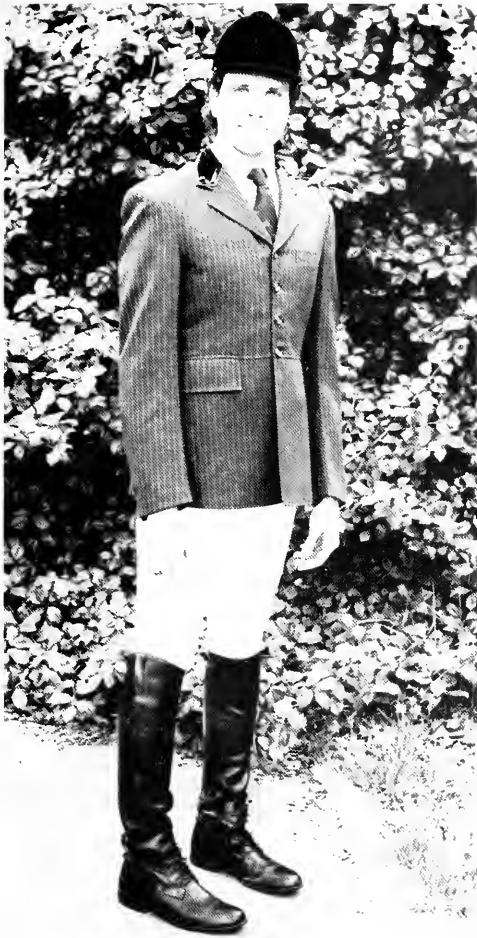
"Show jumping is an expensive interest to have," Flynn commented. "This year I found an area stable which will keep Shannon in exchange for my work on weekends."

Every university has its runners. Kim Benfield, a sophomore accounting major, has only been running three years, but the activity has become an important part of her weekly regimen.

Kim, a Winston-Salem native, enters several competitive races a year and has participated in area events such as the Great Eight (kilometers) and the Stroh's Liberty race in Winston-Salem. She goes into a race with the goal of improving her time each outing, rather than to place highly.

"I run for a variety of reasons," Kim said. "I like the feel of the outdoors. Running helps me get above the pressures of life and keeps me in shape."

Kim runs about four days a week, sometimes with members of the UNC-G Running Club. "Runners have a tendency to want to be alone, but occasionally, we'll



Show jumper Perry Flynn.

get together to push each other along," she said.

• Charles Keegan started playing rugby as a freshman four years ago. He was looking for something to supplement his classroom experience, and rugby, a game of British origin, caught his eye.

"You can't compare it to any one sport. It's unique, sort of a mixture of football, soccer and

basketball," said the senior physical education major from Asheville. "Rugby is a very rough sport. There is a lot more leeway in what you can do and a lot less equipment to protect the player."

The UNC-G Rugby Club is one of five club sports on campus and the most successful of the non-intercollegiate teams. The squad won the state championship in 1984 and finished runner-up to North Carolina State University



Runner Kim Benfield and rugger Charles Keegan.

this year.

While not officially sponsored by the University, the eight-year-old club does receive some financial help through the intramural office.

"We still have to pay for uniforms and other things ourselves, but we like being independent from the school," commented Keegan. "There is less pressure involved than with intercollegiate sports." ■

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

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

The Twenties

Julia Montgomery Street '23 has had two books of poetry and seven books of North Carolina historical fiction and true stories published. ■ **Last year brought L. Ethel Hedrick Fisher '26** her first great-grandchild, Benjamin Allen Shepard. ■ **Elsie Brame Hunt '26** has written the Alumni Office to say that her son Robert is a psychiatric social worker at Veterans Hospital in Durham. He is chairman of the new home care unit. Her son James has been awarded the James Bryan Conant Award for his achievements in education. The award was given for his work in improving primary reading in public schools, for the high school competency testing program, for the Advanced School of Mathematics and Science in Durham, and for his work as chairman of the Committee of Education of the States.

■ **Zada Wright Fair '27** had an esophagus operation last year and has recovered nicely. She traveled to Switzerland and East and West Berlin last summer. She enjoys her stained glass hobby, gardening, and flowers. ■ **One of Louise Smith's '27** former students, Jack Matlock, is in the news because he is a member of the American delegation at the arms talks between the USA and the USSR. ■ **Beulah Stout Sharber '28** has written the Alumni Office to say that in July 1984, she and her husband, Eugene, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. After 32 years of teaching she retired in 1969. ■ **Katherine Taylor '28** presented a program, "Confucius Say," at the January meeting of Ikabana International Chapter 63. ■ **Elizabeth Steinhardt Widmer '29** and her husband have made a gift of \$17,618 to establish a new endowed scholarship at the University, the Elizabeth Steinhardt Widmer and Ray Price Widmer Scholarship Fund. It will be awarded annually based on academic achievement and extracurricular activities.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Dorothy White Crawford '20C** whose husband, Irvine, died, and to his sister, **Margaret Crawford Clement '19**; to **Mildred Butler Sanderford '27** whose husband, Everett, died on January 27, 1985 and to daughters **Patricia Sanderford Gruber '51**, **Everett Claire Sanderford Marley '52**, and **Barbara Sanderford McEntire '55**; to **Frances Moore Williams '28** whose husband, Hiram Elwood, died on December 19, 1984, to

A Real Peach
Sarah Virginia "Peaches" Duntap '39 has been named executive secretary to the search committee to find a replacement for Dr. William Friday, president of the UNC system, by the UNC Board of Governors. No stranger to the UNC system, Peaches worked for thirty-seven years for UNC-CH. For twenty-two years she was assistant to the late W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the medical school. She then moved to the academic campus where she served as UNC-CH's first secretary. She scheduled the meetings, kept the records, and handled the correspondence for the chancellor. She served as assistant secretary to the UNC-CH Board of Trustees for fourteen years. In 1979-80 she was secretary for the UNC-CH search committee for chancellor. In 1980 she received the first C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Award. The Board of Trustees at UNC-CH have made her an honorary trustee emeritus.

daughter **Sara Williams Tollison '64x** and sisters **Nita Williams Dunn '28** and **Phoebe Williams Curl '33**.

1930 GREEN REUNION 1985

Mabel Holland Wright has written the Alumni Office to keep us posted on her busy life. She is very active in many facets of civic and church life in Washington, DC. She is the first woman president of the administrative board at Mt. Vernon Place United Methodist Church. Twice she has been president of both the UNC-G Alumni Association's Washington, DC, chapter and of the YW's Woman's Club. She is currently vice president of the DC YWCA Board and received their certificate of merit last year for her volunteer work.

1931 RED REUNION 1986

Annie Laurie Martin Copeland and her husband continue to live on their farm near Ness City, KS, but have turned the farm and cattle operations over to their son. Laurie is an information volunteer with the Southwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging. She and her husband belong to the Kansas Wildflower Society and go on spring and fall tours. They return to Anson County and to Charlotte, where her sisters live, each year.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Anne Saunders Carter** whose husband, Dr. Clyde C. Carter, died in January; to **Willie Davis Conrad** whose husband, Donald, died.

1932 LAVENDER REUNION 1987

Lucile Sharpe Long celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary last year. She has two daughters, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

1933 BLUE REUNION 1988

Johnnie Stroupe Blackburn and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in December 1984. They live in Kingsport, TN.

1934 GREEN REUNION 1989

Onona Babcock Thomas lives in Newport News, VA. ■ **Elizabeth Wills Whittington** has moved to a new address in Greensboro.

1935 RED REUNION 1985

Mary Wells Lane has moved to a new address in High Point. ■ **Marion McDowell Schnurer** has retired from her work, first with Family Service and later her own office as a marriage counselor. She and her husband live in Pittsburgh, PA.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Nina Elizabeth Nelson Overton** whose husband, Jonathan, died, to his daughters, **Nina Elizabeth Overton Powers '62** and **Mildred Hudgins Overton Tripp '64**, and to his sister-in-law, **Iris Nelson Cooke '32**.

1935 Commercial RED REUNION 1985

Charlotte Porter Barney and **Margaret Pope Hites '69 (MA)** have been speakers at meetings of the Blandwood Guild.

1936 LAVENDER REUNION 1986

Mary Leigh Sheep Dill is retired and living in Lexington. ■ **Bessie Kellogg Duff** was married in November and lives in Austin in the winter and Colorado Springs in the summer.

1937 BLUE REUNION 1987

Mary Kenney Markam is retired and living in Greensboro.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Louise Coats Jackson** whose husband, Johnnie, died March 22, 1984.

1938 GREEN REUNION 1988

SYMPATHY is extended to **Emily Katherine Landen Hunt** whose husband, Erwin, died.

1939 RED REUNION 1989

Betsy Wharton Newland has a new address in Greensboro.

1940

LAVENDER
REUNION 1985

Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson is assistant professor of English at Pembroke State University. She has also been part of the series, "Writers and Readers," which is sponsored by Friends of Weymouth through grants from the NC Humanities Committee and the NC Arts Council. The series has been taking forty Tar Heel writers to towns and cities throughout the state from last September to next May. Grace read some of her poetry at the program given in Pembroke. ■ **Trudy Grimes Gill** was married to Irvin Robbins in October 1984. They live in Charlotte. ■ The husband of **Eleanor Ross Taylor**, Peter, has a new book out, *The Old Forest and Other Stories*.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges** whose husband, Robert, died in February.

1941

BLUE
REUNION 1986

Rama Blackwood Hillman writes that her elder daughter, Rama II, and her husband teach mime in Florence, Italy. Her younger daughter, Holly, and her husband live in Greensboro and presented Rama her first grandchild in early 1985. Her husband hopes to retire next year. They plan to travel, and look forward to the next class reunion.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Elizabeth Hargett Woodruff** whose husband, Woody, died, and to his daughters **Sera Woodruff Patterson** '68 and **Katherine Woodruff Sanders** '71.

1942

GREEN
REUNION 1987

Marietta McLennan Forlaw's husband, Henry, retired as president of Genuine Hardware Company of Greensboro January 1, 1985. ■ The O. Henry Woman's Club held its Art Festival in January, and a work called "Grandpa's Place," by **Louise "Stilsie" Stirewalt Reynolds** was included. ■ **Ruby Dixon Sides** is restoring her home in LaPorte City, IA, while working part-time at a grocery store. ■ **Roberta Dunlap White** is an associate professor of business and office administration at Wingate College. She had an article entitled, "Let's Train Tomorrow's Leaders" in an issue of *Tomorrow's Business Leader*. She is also faculty advisor of Phi Beta Lambda at Wingate.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Taylor McKnight** whose husband, Thomas, died in December, and to his sister, **Katherine McKnight Thompson** '39x.

1943

RED
REUNION 1988

Dorothy Morrison Carney lives in Franklin. ■ **Mary Palmer Douglas** has a new grandson, Benjamin Douglas Weide, born to her middle daughter, Ellen, on July 13, 1984, in Pittsburgh. Her youngest son, Stratford, and last of her five children to be married was wed on December 29, 1984, in her home. ■ **Martha**



The Graf Exercise Plan

Are you up for a 5,000 mile bicycle trip through Europe? Last October **Barbara Pettit Graf** '45 and her husband, Gene, returned from just such a tour. According to Barbara, the trip had been the couple's dream for "centuries." After raising five children they cashed their life insurance policies in and bought new bicycles and round trip tickets to Europe. They made just one room reservation, for their first night in Amsterdam. There they began a journey that ended in Scotland. Traveling through sixteen countries they used country roads when possible and stayed in youth hostels or campgrounds. They averaged fifty miles and \$30 a day during the five-month trip. The Grafs went over 5,000 miles by bicycle and more by trains, buses, and ferries. Gene said, "People couldn't believe that a pair of grayheads like us were traveling by bicycle." They are both 62, and Barbara said they came home "happy, thinner, fitter, and ready to go again!" The picture was taken in Whitefish, MT, where they live.

Harris Farthing of Bernard Shepherd Clothing was elected second vice president of the Greensboro chapter of Credit Women International for 1984-85. ■ **Sarah Therrell Jelfcoat** is still employed by the same certified public accounting firm that she started with in 1945. She works part-time except during the "income tax panic months" when she works double time. ■ **Nancy Calloway Stancil** retired as a home economics extension agent at the end of January.

1944

LAVENDER
REUNION 1989

Watercolors by **Mary Cochrane Ward** were on

exhibit at the E. H. Little Fine Arts Center at Queens College as well as in the 19-state Southern Watercolor Society's Juried Show in Atlanta.

1945

BLUE
REUNION 1985

After 29 years with the Cabarrus County school system, **Ruby Swisher Blackwelder** retired as the librarian-media specialist at Concord Middle School. ■ **Rachel Baxter Hecht** is an expert on quilts. Some of her handiwork was displayed in "A Garden of Quilts" at the National Humanities Center at the Research Triangle Park. ■ The Greensboro Division of the American Heart Association sponsored its first annual Heart Ball in February in honor of Dr. Thomas A. Henson who died in 1984. He was the husband of **Martha Hipp Henson**, honorary chairwoman of the event. ■ **Julia Taylor Morton** was picked to serve on the committee that will choose a successor for President William Friday for the UNC system. ■ **Betty Dorton Thomas** is the outgoing state representative from Cabarrus County. She served ten years in the General Assembly. She plans to take some time to look at where she's been and where she wants to go. ■ **Frances Hodgkin Stephenson Widgren** is living in Melrose, FL.

1946

GREEN
REUNION 1986

Evelyn Brown West has been named as the full-time director of Hospice of Cleveland County. In the new position, Evelyn will be responsible for setting up the self-supporting community-wide organization for the terminally ill.

1947

RED
REUNION 1987

Clariece Snelson Brady was named 1984 "Woman of the Year" by the Franklin Business and Professional Women's Club. Clariece has worked 27 years with the Macon County department of Social Services and became director last year. She is a member of the Franklin Presbyterian Church and has been active in church and community activities since she arrived in Macon County in 1957. ■ **Doris "Dee" Covington** is in her eleventh year as Burlington Industries' consumer information coordinator. ■ **Anne Julian Cress** is a math teacher at West Rowan Junior High School and one of eight NC teachers selected by NASA to attend the November space shuttle launch at Cape Kennedy. She attended a three-day symposium prior to the launch. ■ **Hazel Bolick Lippe** was a division chairman of the 1984 United Way Campaign in Caldwell County. ■ **Gladys Rowland Vincent** received the Ben L. Smith "Teacher of the Year" award for 1985. The award was given at the Community Service Awards dinner sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees. Gladys teaches physical education and science at Aycock Junior HS. ■ In an article that appeared in the *Greensboro News and Record*, **Margaret Johnson Watson** and her husband, Jack, were

CLASS NOTES ♦ CLASS NOTES ♦ CLASS NOTES

featured as the only husband-and-wife stock-broker team in North Carolina. ■ **Nancy Hope Willis** spoke on "Through the Eyes of the Blind" at the Soroptimist International of Greensboro meeting. ■ **Martha Hollyday Woodridge** retired in February after 30 years of teaching. She leaves the Bessemer School of the Greensboro Public Schools. Her son, James, is a student at UNC-G, and her daughter, Martha, teaches in the school at Dorothea Dix.

1948 Commercial

LAVENDER
REUNION 1988

Nancy Royals Myers is the mayor of Thomasville.

1949

BLUE
REUNION 1989

Ruth Wagenfeld Alexander was designated an honorary member of Golden Chain at the November 1984 induction ceremony. She is director of the Office for Adult Students at the University.

1950

GREEN
REUNION 1985

Malynda Hiott Knight spent the Christmas holidays with her 16-month-old granddaughter, Michelle, in Pasadena, MD. A sibling is due in May 1985. ■ After 11 years as food services director with the Watuga County Board of Education, **Margaret Barlowe Collins** became the director of Child Nutrition Programs for the Lincoln County Board of Education in January.

1951

RED
REUNION 1986

Jacqueline Lindsay Cottle '51X writes that her husband, Leland, has sold his business and retired. They got a "real taste" for travel last year on their trip to England. They hope to do some more traveling in the U.S. and overseas. They are also expecting their first grandchild in March. ■ **Gerry Pearce Dunham** and husband, Don, have opened a fifth office in their chain of temporary services franchises. Their older son, Dale, has returned to Birmingham from California to join them in managing the offices which are now located in Birmingham and Huntsville in Alabama and in Orlando, Daytona Beach, and Melbourne in Florida. ■ **William R. Edwards** (ME) is retired and living in Winston-Salem. ■ **Jaylee Montague Mead** is an astronomer with the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD. Last September she spent 17 days in the USSR visiting Leningrad, Moscow and Tbilisi, where she presented an invited paper on her work in astronomical data bases. She traveled alone and met many interesting people in a country she found "intriguingly complex." ■ In a December issue of the *Greensboro News and Record*, **Nan Wilkinson Price** and her 400 plus snowmen were featured in an article. Nan has been collecting the 'men' for about ten years, and they can be found around

her home from Thanksgiving until Easter. SYMPATHY is extended to **Carolyn Watson Hines** whose husband died, and to his sister, **Mary Carolyn Hines** '36.

1952

LAVENDER
REUNION 1987

The Greensboro Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education International is geared toward meeting the needs of children. One of their projects this year is targeted on report-card pressure. Working on this and other projects are **Frances Gathright Shaw**, a Bessemer School kindergarten teacher who received an Outstanding Member Award from the organization's national office; **Harriet Wade Bowles** '53, a teacher at Hampton School; **Merle Cates Frazier** '54; **Jan Gann Cullinan** '70; **Jeanette Hackett Gann** '72; and **Teresa Wagoner Dickinson** '81 (ME) who is president of the chapter.

1953

BLUE
REUNION 1988

Rose Holden Cole and husband, Leo, who have "retired" to Holden Beach, are involved in building a twenty-unit condominium project called "Water's Edge." ■ **Salvatore A. Festa** (ME) has had a heart attack and is now retired and living in Burlington. ■ **Harriett Whitmore Harrington's** husband, James, has been named secretary of transportation in Governor Martin's cabinet. ■ **Dot Kendall Kearns** was elected the first woman leader of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners. She is a High Point real estate agent and former kindergarten teacher.

1954

GREEN
REUNION 1989

Nancy Dail Claridge has moved to Alexandria, VA. ■ Paintings by **Maud Gatewood** that were shown last fall in Rome were on exhibit in March at The Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art. ■ **Jewel Beauford Hoogstoel** is now living in Wilton, CT. ■ **Patricia Pinyan LaBella** is a housewife living in Greensboro.

1955

RED
REUNION 1985

Ann Burt Bowen is now living in Lenoir. ■ **Jean Griffin Rodgers** is a school psychologist for Martin County's schools.

1956

LAVENDER
REUNION 1986

Harold Bowen (ME) was appointed to the Lexington City Board of Education. ■ **Betty Felmet Lewis** is president of the Triad Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. ■ **Nancy Stafford Settlemyre** was named "Secretary of the Year" for 1985-86 by the O. Henry chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Nancy is executive secretary to Dr. Samuel Schuman, academic dean at Guilford College. ■ **Arlene Grisct Wayne** has been promoted to person-

nel specialist at Texize, a division of The Dow Chemical Company.

1957

BLUE
REUNION 1987

A bronze sculpture entitled "Ethereal No. 1" by **Peggy L. Burke** was on display at the Burpee Art Museum in Rockford, IL. ■ At Wake Technical College **C. Neill McLeod** has been promoted to associate vice president for continuing education. She is currently on the Board of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild and served as the 1984 chair of the Honoree Committee for the Wake County YWCA's Academy of Women. She is also the president of the Women's Forum of NC, Inc. and serves on the NC Humanities Committee.

1958

GREEN
REUNION 1988

Edith Conrad is a senior account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith and one of the organizers of the Women's Professional Forum of Greensboro.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Elaine Voss Davidson** whose husband, Donald, died on December 2, 1984, of a heart ailment.

1959

RED
REUNION 1989

Lucy Mackey Bane (MFA) was one of fourteen prominent Tar Heel artists whose works were featured in Eleven North Carolina Women, a show that was coordinated for the YWCA by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. ■ **JoAnn Curlee Bowman** teaches chorus at Lee County Senior HS and serves as coordinator of fine arts for the Lee County school system. ■ **Sally Wolfe Heindel** lives in Kingsport, TN. ■ **Delaine Turner Routh's** husband, Dick, is the 1985 honorary chairman for the American Cancer Society's Residential Crusade in Greensboro. ■ **Terry Weaver** coordinated the 1985 Scholastic Art Awards Program held in February. The event is sponsored by UNC-G and WFMY-TV of Greensboro. Assisting Terry was **Jeta Pace** '36C who is now retired from WFMY-TV and who directed the art awards program for its first 23 years.

1960

LAVENDER
REUNION 1985

Barbara Barger Barnett has moved to Plano, TX. ■ The husband of **Patsy Garrison Haworth**, Howard, is the new secretary of commerce in NC. ■ **Revine Kelly Lloyd's** daughter, Kelly, graduated in May 1984 from North Carolina State University with a degree in business management. Her son, David, is a sophomore at Campbell University.

1961

BLUE
REUNION 1986

Patricia Walker Lambert is a realtor associate with Jim Joyner & Associates. ■ **Joana White**

CLASS NOTES ♦ CLASS NOTES ♦ CLASS NOTES

Phillips had "A Show About Cloth" in the Irene Callis Gallery at Greensboro College in February.

1962 GREEN REUNION 1987

Stephanie Kroboth Alder, who lives in Grand Haven, MI, received a merit award for a black and white photograph in the 1984 Girl Scouts of USA National Photography Contest sponsored by Eastman Kodak.

1963 RED REUNION 1988

Linda Jean Armstrong is a legal secretary at Armstrong and Armstrong and lives in Martinsville, VA. ■ **Kay Bryan Edwards** was elected president of the Greensboro Opera Company. President-elect is **Carol Spector Cone '81 (MED)**; vice president is **Lynn Odum Karmel '74 (PhD)**; **Jane Harris Armfield '60** is corresponding secretary; and **Terry Weaver Coffield '65 (MM)** serves on the advisory committee. ■ **Louise Habicht** is now chair of the English department at Southeastern Massachusetts University. She lives in N. Dartmouth, MA. ■ **Luisa Burillo Oduber's** son, Alexei, is an 11th grader at Oak Ridge Military Academy, and he is the first international student in the history of the school to be first in his class. ■ **Sandra Ashford Sterne** and her husband, John, live in Alexandria, VA. She works in a book store and he sells airplanes.

1964 LAVENDER REUNION 1989

Betsy Allen Carrier is clinical services supervisor and a social worker at the state's Developmental Evaluation Center which is part of the health services division of the Human Resources Department. The center is one of nineteen in the state and serves five counties. She lives in Jamestown with her husband, Heath, and children Marshall, 13 and Kathy, 16. ■ **Edith Jolley Dobbins** was named dean of the medical division at York Technical College in Rock Hill, SC. She lives in Lancaster, SC, with her husband, Steve. ■ **Peyton Hudson (MS)** was named one of the recipients of the North Carolina State University's Outstanding Extension Service Awards for 1984. She is an associate professor in the department of Textile Management and Technology. ■ **Judith Furber Rand** is self-employed and living in Annapolis, MD. ■ **Jean "Happy" Harriss Waller** and her husband, Wylie, have been house parents for NC Junior Miss contestants since 1979. Their sons, Paul, 15 and Allen, 12 also enjoy having the girls around.

1964 Commercial LAVENDER REUNION 1989

Betty Bray Campbell's husband, Bill, writes a weekly column and has had several books published. He specializes in "giggle soup," stuff that gives you belly laughter. They live in IL and have two daughters, Dayle, 16, and Dawn, 12.



Lost Stanza

In an alumni poetry feature in the Fall/84 issue of *Alumni News*, a poem by **Lucy Rodgers Watkins '47** was published without its last stanza. We wish to make things right by reprinting the lovely poem in its entirety.

If for this love, a gallery piece . . .

You come to me as Kufic Script
Leans to the illuminated page;
And if my love would know this form,
Like scholars risking another age,
My world might move a hundredth turn
Until an ancient Persian lore
In curious patterns and curving lines
Unfolds a beauty now unknown.
Thus would my love begin to grow;
From this my graves learn.

Ah, do not smile; it is another
Time, and we stand, as two wild things
In a dynasty not our own, and in the power
Of some Ming artist, who with potent
Delicacy has cast our role —
Infinitesimal people
In his timeless scroll.

Then let us walk these hills awhile,
For he would have all ages know
The simple pattern of humanity —
The fishers' nets, the flailing of the rice,
The bullock's burden, music to entice
This Chinese love, these Chinese needs
To bend in majesty of needs.

Thus let the ageless waters flow
Before the artisan has cast
Our rising bodies here in bronze,
Untouched behind the museum's glass,
Forever tentative, alone,
Forever facing, as two wild goats
On isolated mountains see
Each other over an endless depth
In an artist's eternity.

1965 BLUE REUNION 1985

Linda Painter Arnold has moved to St. Charles, IL. ■ **Nancy Cominick** is school

psychologist with the Davie County school system. ■ **Jeanette Williams Corcoran** is executive secretary at Helder Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of swimming pools and pool products. Her daughter Jennifer is a freshman at Virginia Tech, son Bill is a senior and Kevin a junior in high school, Karen is a freshman and Christopher is a 7th grader. ■ **Carolyn Jones Edwards** and her husband, Timothy, live in Raleigh. ■ **Sara Thomas Faulkner** co-chaired the service division of the Thomasville United Way. ■ **Jeanne Weavil Haney** was named the Thomasville City Schools' Teacher of the Year. Jeanne teaches English and history at Thomasville High School and has been there since graduation. Jeanne is the mother of two children. She received her master's degree from Appalachian State University, and plans to work on a doctorate in social studies. ■ **Patsy E. Johnson** is a teacher living in Spartanburg, SC. ■ **Kay Kenneth Stout** is back in NC after years of living in various states. She and her husband, David, and son, David, are living in Sanford. Their daughter, Amy, is a freshman at NCSU. ■ **Letitia Shrank Tarver** has two homes; one in Tyler, TX, and another in Brevard where she recently opened the second office of her husband's company, C T & Associates, Inc., a tax and business consulting firm. She and husband, Clyde, have four children and four grandchildren, two of whom live with them, Kevin, 10 and Karma, 13.

1966 GREEN REUNION 1986

Donna Barrier was a panelist on "Church/State Issues: School Prayer," part of a discussion-oriented series for college students called Campus Kaleidoscope which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In another program, "Polarization: Abortion Issues," **Julia Bree Nile '72 (MA)** was moderator. ■ **Pat Hielscher** is self-employed and doing a variety of things under the corporation name of P. H. Enterprises, Inc. of Apex. She's active in coaching volleyball teams and selling equipment for the sport. ■ **Patricia Pierce Powers (MED)** has moved to a new address in Myrtle Beach, SC. She and her husband are starting a new business. ■ **Rita George Reynolds, Judy Smith Townsend '69** and **Mary Glendinning Elam '71** are participants in the 1985 Designer Showhouse held April 14-May 5. Rita, Mary and **Sandra Smith Cowart** attended the board meeting of the Carolinas Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers in Columbia, SC. ■ **Minta McCollum Saunders** is a practicing psychologist and has moved to Greensboro. ■ **Vickie Alford Wallace**, a counselor with the Guilford County Mental Health Center, was a panelist when High Point's WGHP-TV had a special program concerning teenage suicide.

1967 RED REUNION 1987

Ellen White Day (MED) is a member of the Greensboro agency of the Jefferson Standard

Life Insurance Company that led all others in the company in sales for 1984. She was also included in an article in the *Greensboro News & Record* which gave advice to singles. She is the former singles liaison with the Chamber of Commerce and helped start Parents Without Partners. ■ It's a continuing struggle but **Eleanor Walker Gwynn** (MFA) is working hard to gain recognition and funding for the NC A&T State University Dance Company. Eleanor is an assistant professor of dance at A&T. The dance company is in its fifth year and has twenty members. Eleanor often guest lectures at UNC-G, and the two universities sometimes share dancers for performances. ■ **Emily Balchin Huntley** (MFA) had an exhibition featuring 25 life-size studies of plants and flowers at Davidson Community College. In Marie Gilbert's book of poetry, *From Comfort*, are illustrations by Emily. ■ **Royce Williams Kimbrough** and husband, Bill, are enjoying their new home on Lake Norman, a Huntersville address. They commute to Charlotte to work.

1968

LAVENDER
REUNION 1988

Mary Vincent Compton (MEd) is an instructor and clinical supervisor at the University of Virginia. ■ **Patricia Albright Craver** lives in Waipahu, HI, where her husband, Joe, is administrative director of the Army Hawaiian Community Theatre. She is the organist at two churches. Her son Alan, age 6, had a toe cut off in a bike accident. Her daughter, Laura, is 11 and had a role in *Fiddler on the Roof*. ■ **Terry Lynn Smith Halbert** is a reservationist for Piedmont Airlines and lives in Reston, VA. ■ **Richard M. Lohovitz** (MFA) has been appointed managing editor of *Small Boat Journal*, a national recreational boating magazine. He and his family have moved to Bennington, VT. ■ Central Piedmont's North Area Learning Center's first humanities course offered on site began winter quarter with **Rosemary Alexander Raynal** teaching a course in mythology. ■ **Melanie Hartsfield Sheldon** is a teacher. Her husband, Charles, is in the US Army, and they live at Ft. Bragg. ■ **Ann Watkins** is a science teacher at Brewster Junior High School at Camp Lejeune. She was elected president-elect of the NC Science Teachers Association.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ruth Cromartie Baldwin** whose husband has died, and to his daughter, **Anne Baldwin Kistler** '62x.

1969

BLUE
REUNION 1989

Thomas Michael Barton and wife, **Lida Snipes** '72, live in Durham. ■ **"Libby" Cooke Blackwelder** is a dietician at Davis Community Hospital. She has given a series of programs concerning how cancer patients and their families can cope with daily health problems. She is the president of the Foothills Dietetic Association. Her husband, Dwight, is a veterinarian; they have a son, Travis, 11 and a daughter, Kimry, 6. ■ **Susan Williamson Brown** has a daughter, Amanda Anne, born

in March 1982. ■ **Collis Hill Charlton** and her husband, **Paul** '77, are missionaries in Brazil. ■ **Trudy Freeland Doster** is a homemaker. Her husband, Thomas, is in the US Air Force, and they are stationed at Rickenbacker AFB in OH. ■ **Ann Kester Doyle** has been chosen the 1984-85 recipient of a private teachers scholarship awarded by the NC Music Teachers Association. She will begin work on a master's in Suzuki pedagogy at Memphis State University. ■ **Sam Doyle** of Page High School has been appointed chairman of the choral section of the NCAE. ■ **Jane Patton Woody** '80 (MEd) of Smith High School is the new secretary of the choral section and co-editor of the newsletter. ■ **Cynthia Jane Gill** was married to Capt. Stephen D. Hogan in December. She is a social studies teacher at Crestwood Junior HS for Chesapeake City schools. He is in the US Army. They live in Virginia Beach, VA. ■ **Betsy Suiit Oakley** has been elected president of the Greensboro Preservation Society. ■ **Suda Katherine Perry** is a speech and language specialist and lives in Mebane, with her husband, William.

1970

GREEN
REUNION 1985

Carolyn Biggerstaff (MA) has been appointed director of the Davidson County Youth and Family Counseling Service in Lexington. ■ **Brey Gamewell Carle** and husband, **Kevin** '74, broke ground in December for what will be the Anderson Grove Preschool, a childcare facility. ■ **Wilsonia Cherry** has taken a leave of absence from teaching in the literature and language department at UNC-Asheville. She is now working as a program officer at the National Endowment for the Humanities and finds living in Washington, DC, "extremely exciting and invigorating." ■ **Catherine Hargrove Debnam** was married to Peter Marshall Cabaniss in November. She is with IBM as a product planner. He is a product safety engineer at Northern Telecom. They live in Durham. ■ **Krisan Cochrane Gregson** has a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, and a son, Hugh. ■ **Anna Joyce Wooten-Hawkins** and her husband, **Tom** '74 (MFA), live in Raleigh. Anna is a professor of English at St. Mary's College. Tom is a public information officer with the National Institute of Environmental Health Services. Both are poets, and Tom publishes frequently. Anna gives readings around the state. ■ **Kim Ketchum** has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for seven consecutive years. His performance has made him one of the national leaders, not only with Prudential, but with other major insurance carriers in both small group health and individual disability income sales. ■ **June Milby** is the former communications director of the NC Democratic Party and former special assistant to the Secretary of the NC Department of Human Resources. A public relations professional, she is currently starting her own public relations firm in Raleigh. ■ **Josephine Reed** is working on a PhD in chemistry at VPI. ■ **Nancy Evans Vaeth** is now living in Bourg, LA. ■ **Jennifer Owens Clough Wade**, her husband, Richard, and new son, Andrew, live in

Annapolis, MD. Jennifer works as a technical writer and editor with Westinghouse. Richard is the vice president of public affairs for the Maryland Hospital Association. ■ **Fleta S. Windell** has a new address in Charlotte.

1971

RED
REUNION 1986

Susan Wilson Allen (MEd) has received her Doctor of Education degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute State University. She concentrated in the area of public school administration. She is director of vocational education for the Davidson County schools. She lives in Denton with her husband, Charles, vice president of Mid-State Plastics in Seagrove, and their two children, Jeremy and Jennifer. ■ **Barbara Jean Bennett** was married to Robert E. Byrd in January. Barbara is the accompanist for the Alamance Chorale, organist for St. Marks Reformed Church and teaches private piano lessons. He is assistant administrator at Memorial Hospital of Alamance County. They live in Burlington. ■ **Janet Hunnemann Bernetich** and her husband, Jack, have had a third child, John Henry, born August 22, 1984. They have two other children, Julia Rowan, 7, and Katherine Buck, 6. ■ The Arts and Sciences Building at UNC-G will be named after James S. Ferguson, former chancellor of the University and father of **Lynn Ferguson Gibbs**. ■ **H. Anne Hathaway** is assistant professor of education at Wingate College. She was a panel member on "Survival: Coping with SDPI Standards and Guidelines" at the Teacher Education Forum. She was named to the planning committee for the 1985 forum. She attended the NC Educational Microcomputer Conference. She chairs the teacher education division of the Charlotte Area Educational Consortium. She presented a workshop on "Percents: Estimating Proportions" at the 1984 State Mathematics Conference and chaired the evaluation committee of the conference. ■ **Mary Anne Goss Martin** has moved to Durham. ■ **Jimmy Dale McKee** has a new address in Lenoir. ■ **Mary Ringelberg Mintich** (MFA) was one of four NC artists to exhibit at the Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art in February. ■ **N. Marcelle Murray** was named "Teacher of the Month" in December for the Randolph County School System. She has taught at the Coleridge School since 1971. ■ **Alberta Young Spencer** has moved to Charlotte.

1972

LAVENDER
REUNION 1987

Graham Darden Jr. and his wife, **Cheryl Rawling** '74, are living in Lewisville. ■ **Julia Nicholson Everest** is president of A New Leaf, Inc., an interior landscaping company in Winston-Salem. She has served on the board of directors of the Carolina's Chapter of ASID and on the showhouse committee. She is design coordinator for the ASID showhouse in Winston-Salem for the spring of 1985. ■ **Doris Jarrett Henderson** (MEd) has been named president of the Greensboro Artists' League.

Serving with her will be **Sue Starrette Ernest '55** as secretary, **Hope Spaulding Beaman '72** (MFA) as treasurer, and **Joe Whisnant '76** (MFA) on the executive board; other members of the board are **Faye Canada Collins '60**, **Katherine Karr Schlosser '80**, and **Jack Stratton '77**. ■ **Martha A. Hogan** was elected to a two-year term as treasurer of the Home Economics Alumni Association at UNC-G. She is on the staff of the Forsyth County Agricultural Extension Service. ■ **The Frank Holder** (MFA) Dance Company is one of two touring dance companies in the state. Frank plans to form a second company of Greensboro dancers. They will perform a new work he is preparing for the O. Henry Festival. ■ **Dave and Chris Atkinson Jarvis** have moved to Strafford, PA, a suburb of Philadelphia, with their daughters Jennie and Stephanie. Dave is now a product manager for Smith Kline & French Labs., and Chris works overtime managing a four- and a six-year-old. ■ **Martha Kenworthy Morin** is a senior programmer/analyst for Cybernetics and Systems, part of Seaboard Railroad. Her husband, Craig, is a physician at the VA hospital. They live in Columbia, SC. ■ **Nancy Loving Penta** is a graduate student at UNC-CH in social work. She commutes from Fayetteville, seventy miles one way, and wishes credit were given for her hours on the road. ■ **Rosalyn Sexton Proctor** and **Phillip G. '73** have moved to Greensboro. ■ **Sally Stedman** lives in Evanston, IL, and teaches music. She received her doctorate in music from Northwestern University. She is the daughter of **Sarah White Stedman '42**. ■ **Dilys Bass Stowell** and husband, **Thomas '74 (MA)**, live in Summerville, SC. ■ **Jim S. Stratford** has resigned as chief photographer for the *Greensboro News & Record* and has joined the Burlington Industries public relations staff as photographic services coordinator. ■ **Cathy Ward Wahnefried** is in marketing for the communication division of Motorola. She lives in Bedford, TX. ■ **Deborah King Wapner** lives in Raleigh with her husband, Charles, who is a chiropractor.

BLUE
RECORD 1988

1973

Ken Blake has been transferred to the Granite Finishing plant of Cone Mills in Haw River as personnel manager. ■ **Sandra Stolz Carlson** was married to **Sidney Leslie Chadwick** (MSBA) in January. She is a doctoral student at UNC-G. He is with Hutchison-Allgood Printing Company. Sandra was escorted by her children, Cindy and Scott, and the bridegroom was accompanied by his children, Ginger and Eric. Scott and Eric were also ushers. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Fred Chappell**, professor of English at UNC-G and husband of **Susan Nicholls Chappell**, has been awarded the prestigious Bollingen Prize of Poetry from Yale University Library. ■ **Soprano Mary Cooke** was featured in a joint recital at Randolph Technical College. She has also been named artist-in-residence at the College of Albemarle. ■ **Jean Nantz Danaher** is a designer with



Presidential Award Winner

In October 1984 **Lucille Hampton Daniel '52**, a biology teacher at Rutherfordton-Spindale High School, learned she was a winner of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. She was one of 104 teachers selected (one science and one mathematics teacher per state, including Washington, DC, and Puerto Rico). Lucille was given a four-day expense-paid trip to Washington and received her award at the White House where she met President Reagan. She and the other teachers were honored at a National Academy of Sciences ceremony, attended a full-day Honors Workshop at the Academy, and participated in other functions held in their honor. The awards are funded by the National Science Foundation and include a \$5,000 grant to each winner's school to be spent under the winner's direction. Lucille will use her funds to establish an advanced placement program in biology and to obtain equipment for laboratory work for biology classes and for her newly-created culture center. Lucille received her award from Mr. Erich Bloch, Director of the National Science Foundation.

Ethan Allen. Her husband, Roy, is an engineer with Luwa Corp. They live in Charlotte. ■ **Sylvia Walters Drake** has moved to Pierre, SD. ■ The Piedmont Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development elected **Marie Meeler Fisher** president of the group. She is director for staff development with the Guilford County school system and Greensboro public schools. ■ **Audrey Blevins Gant** is a first and second grade teacher at Rameuse School and was named Randolph County

“Teacher of the Year.” ■ **Heather Stubbings Gilkey** is a home economics teacher. Her husband, Joseph, is a school administrator. They live in St. James, NY. ■ **Elizabeth Fordham Golden** (MM) was named director of music at Konnoak Hills Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. ■ **Frank Milton Hammond** (EdD) is director of bands at NCSU and lives in Raleigh. ■ **Lucinda Christine Jennings** is an architectural designer. Her husband is an architect. They spend all their spare time on their 70-acre farm in Independence, VA. ■ **Roger Joyner** (MS) is the curator of Greensboro's Edward R. Zane Planetarium at the Natural Science Center. It is the second largest among the twelve in NC and was one of the first automated planetariums in the country. ■ **Rebecca Yarborough Kiser** is the computer education specialist for the Guilford County school system. ■ **Terri Kuntz McVickers** has been named to the executive committee of the State Street Merchants Association. ■ **Starr Shelhorse Sordetell** is a nursing instructor. She and her husband, Thomas, live in Hopewell, VA. ■ **Barry C. Snyder** is an attorney in Greensboro, and his wife, **Joyce Stewart '74**, is a mother and freelance art teacher.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Dorothy Griffin McCall** whose infant son, Jacob, died in December, and to his grandparents, **Lewis '60** (MEd) and **Amy Shaw McCall '46**.

GREEN
RECORD 1989

1974

Nancy Jo Bailey (EdD) is a professor of physical education living in Bakersfield, CA. ■ **Brenda Kay Bissette** was married to Garry W. Dew in January. She is a forensic serologist at the NC Department of Justice/State Bureau of Investigation. He is a media specialist at the NC Department of Correction. ■ **Deborah Holland Campbell** and husband, **Curtis**, combine music and the ministry. He is the pastor at Grace Methodist Church in Burlington. He plays the trombone, piano, electric bass, and guitar, but singing is his primary talent. Debbi plays the guitar, anything with a keyboard and also sings. He directs the choir. She is the organist, and they share the job of music director. They have a son, Colin, 7 and a daughter, Allison, 5. ■ **Mark Jackson Carpenter** is in retail sales and lives in Greensboro with his wife, Lynn. ■ **Carole Mills Church** is a homemaker and part-time records clerk and substitute teacher. Her husband, Gary, is a computer programmer, and they live in Greensboro. ■ **Janet Ann Edrington** was married to Richard Curtis Creese on December 1, 1984. After a wedding trip to Zerman, Switzerland, the couple returned to Tampa, FL, to live. Janet is a buyer for Maas Brothers, and her husband is a Florida real estate developer. ■ **Dot German** is in her twelfth season as a professional golfer. ■ **Patricia Holloman Godsey** is a senior systems analyst for Tennessee Eastman Kodak and has a son, Joseph, age two. ■ **Elizabeth Blalock Graham** is a housewife and part-time nurse. Her husband, Howard, is a hospital

administrator. They live in Midlothian, VA. ■ **Paula Hudson Hildebrand** is the health coordinator for the Kings Mountain and Shelby city school systems. ■ **Cynthia Ruth Howard** is a pediatrician at Tulane University and lives in New Orleans. ■ **Augusta A. Julian** is executive assistant to the president of Durham Technical Institute. ■ **Claudia Crane Lawson** and her husband, Jay, have moved their two sons and baby daughter to Poquoson, VA, where Jay will be pastor at Emmaus Baptist. ■ **Sylvia Sellers Liestman** teaches the severely handicapped. Her husband, James, is a chaplain at the Murdock Center in Butler. They have one child, Kyle Alexander. ■ **Helen Macarof** is a librarian, researcher and radio announcer. Her husband, **Charles Crabb '75**, is an electrical engineer. They live in Hopkinton, MA. ■ **Jane Grant McKinney** was a winner in the young artists state competition sponsored by the NC Federation of Music Clubs. ■ **Alyce Mercer** is a fifth grade teacher at Northwood Elementary School in High Point. ■ **Rick E. Petree** was married to Mary S. Williamson in February. He is an accountant with Sav-A-Stop. She works for the Jessie Ball duPont Fund. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **William R. Roberts Jr.** had an exhibit of his photographs at Link Brothers Pharmacy. He specializes in landscapes. ■ **Beverly Slater Sheehan** is a teacher. She and her husband, Mike, live in San Diego, CA. ■ **Patricia Foust Tweedy (ME)** and husband Ed '78 (ME) live in Greensboro.

1975

RED
REUNION 1985

Becca Anderson is a physical education teacher and coach who lives in Greenwood, SC. ■ No doubt that two of the most loyal supporters of the women's basketball team at UNC-G are **John H. Bain** and **John A. Kimbough '78**. No matter where the Lady Spartans are playing these guys are in the stands cheering them on and trying to make sure the refs call a fair game. ■ **Jeanne Smith Batten** is a mother and wife living in Covington, VA. Last summer she taught swimming and women's water exercise classes at her pool. She has two daughters, Brigid and Katie. Last fall, she and her husband, George, took a trip to New England. ■ **Bonnie L. Berrier** has moved to Kernersville. ■ **Dee Schoonderwoerd Blanton**, husband, John, and son, Andy, live in Claremont. Dee is a homemaker and volunteer volleyball coach at the local middle school. ■ **Betsy Blee** is a pharmaceutical sales rep for Pfizer, Inc. and captain and commanding officer of her reserve unit at El Toro. She moved to a new home in Pomona, CA. ■ **Paula Bonner** is women's athletic director at the University of Wisconsin. She helped to organize the task force for the Advancement of Women's Athletics which is affiliated with the Wisconsin Women's Network. ■ **Patsy Bunch Bracy** is an interior designer for Paces-Stone and lives in Reidsville with her husband, Dennis, who is a CPA. ■ **Kathy Clayton Bradsher** and husband, Arch, live in Jacksonville. Kathy is marketing director for the

Westminster Company, and Arch is a sales rep. ■ **Stephanie Maxon Brouillard** is living in Jonesboro, GA. ■ **Leslie Clark** is an elementary physical education specialist in Winston-Salem and field hockey coach at High Point College. She lives in Kernersville. Her field hockey team finished the season 13-5, and she was asked to coach the Southeast III team at the Nationals. They placed second out of eleven teams. She was named "Teacher of the Year" at her school. She also took a trip to Anchorage, AK, last summer. ■ **Donna Dowdy** is a health and physical education teacher for ninth graders and also serves as athletic director. She lives in Sanford. Last year her volleyball team went undefeated and repeated as conference champions. She's been working on a graduate degree and hopes to finish by May. ■ **Cherie Flynn** is a teacher at the Optional Education Center in Winston-Salem and is pursuing her masters in biology at Wake Forest. She was chosen as "Teacher of the Year" at her school and as the school system's "Science Teacher of the Year." ■ **Carol Foltz** is director of Christian Education and Youth for Moravian Church in America and lives in Winston-Salem. In 1984 she visited the West Indies and countries in South America in connection with her work. ■ **Wayne and Angela Wells Hill '78** live in Columbus, GA. He is a pastoral counselor, and she is a secretary. ■ **Sherrie Ingram** is a potter living in Wilmington. After attending twenty-five shows in 1984 she took a vacation by train to Washington, DC, NYC, Amherst, and Boston to visit friends and the best museums. ■ **Deborah E. Jones** is teaching at Lincoln Junior High and Dudley High School and living in Greensboro. Her coaching duties include being the head coach of the volleyball team and assistant coach of the girls basketball team at Dudley. She received the first NCAHPERD "Secondary Physical Educator of the Year" Award in 1984. ■ **Sandra Crawford Leak** lives in Durham. ■ **Linda Karen McGill** was married to Robert M. Bailey in January. Linda is a designer and owns Jewelsmith. He is a landscape architect. They live in Durham. ■ **Jo Ann Messick** is a graduate student at UNC-G living at Cotten Hall. ■ **Kaye Pitts Nance** was named vice president of patient services at Morehead Memorial Hospital. She, her husband, Allan, and their daughter, Shannon, live in Ruffin. ■ **Marjorie Nash** is parts manager at Tom Hughes Marine, Inc. and lives in Lexington, SC. She is taking a veterinary assistants course and is raising and showing Maine coon cats. ■ **Becky Freeman Norkus** is a homemaker and part-time preschool movement teacher. Her family moved to Raleigh in August. Charley is now operations manager for the distribution center of No Nonsense Fashions, Inc. Chris is in the second grade, Caleb is in kindergarten, and Rebekah is three. ■ Last year **Fran M. O'Meara**, husband, Vinnie, and daughter, Maureen moved to Savannah, GA. Vinnie is an administrative supervisor with AT&T. Fran works as a bookkeeper for her church and is busy keeping up with her running regime and other sports. ■ **Rita Ellen Orr** was married to Gerald Peter Christopher in December. She is

a research nurse at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital. He is a systems sales manager for AT&T Communications. After a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple returned to New York to make their home. ■ **Pamela McGhee Pardue** has moved to Southern Pines where she and her husband are beginning a new career with a golf course. Her daughter, Elizabeth is two, and her son, Claude, was born in November. ■ **Robert L. Reed** has been promoted to vice president-city executive at the Kernersville branch of Northwestern Bank. ■ **Teresa Anne Griffin and Lucy Gail Rodgers '81** have graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master of church music. ■ **Mike L. Rush** and his wife, **Elizabeth Schuller '77**, live in Randleman. ■ **Vicki Simmons** is a teacher, coach, and houseparent at Chatham Hall, a private boarding school for high school girls in Chatham, VA. Her tennis team went undefeated last year and won the conference championship. Her basketball team had its best season in ten years. She has completed her master's in physical education at the University. ■ **Cathy Tamsberg** is a full-time law student at UNC-CH. Her special interest is in family/domestic and poverty law. ■ **Vicki Tatro** moved to Ithaca, NY, with daughters, Penny, 4 and Amy, 2, last year. She is a travel counselor for AAA and a part-time student studying sports medicine. ■ **Phil Weaver (ME)** is the basketball coach at Grimsley High School. His team has received an invitation from the China International Travel Service to take his team to China for a six-game goodwill tour. ■ **Rita Wiggs** is assistant basketball coach at NCSU. ■ **Janice Johnson Yates** is a textile worker and lives in Asheboro with her husband, Garland, who is a district attorney.

1976

LAVENDER
REUNION 1986

Magda Cruz Anderson is a medical technologist. Her husband, **Louis '80**, is an architect and graduate student. They live in Boulder, CO. ■ **Nancy Susan Bennett** is a minister of youth at the First Baptist Church in Graham. ■ **Linville Dale Bodenhamer** was married to Martha A. Hawkins in February. He is the owner of Dale's Vending. She works for Forsyth Memorial Hospital. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Jane Capps Bollinger's** husband, Paul, has joined the law firm of William B. Mills and John L. Allen as associate attorney. ■ **Benjamin Ingram Dunlap III** was married to Sugar C. Roberson in February. He is with Schiffman's Inc. and she is employed by Dr. Barry Maynor. ■ **Lieanne Ruth Hudgens** is a manager at Wendy's. She and her husband, Irvin, live in Greensboro. ■ **Molly Mullin Kenton** and her husband, Gary, work in music publicity and live in Brooklyn, NY. ■ **Leigh Bovinet Kramer** and husband, **Edward '7x**, live in Wyckoff, NJ, with their one-year-old son, Edward III. ■ **Ginger Loraine Marr** was married to Robert L. Martin in December. She is a music instructor and band director at Fillmore HS. He is a commercial electrician. They live in Simi Valley, CA. ■ **Ben Matthews (ME)** was awarded his

doctoral degree from UNC-CH in education administration. His dissertation was entitled, "The Influence of Student Misbehavior on a Teacher: An Ethnographic Case Study with Implications for Evaluation and Classroom Discipline." Ben has been principal at Rose Hill-Magnolia Elementary School for four years. He, his wife, Deborah, an elementary school teacher, and their two-year-old son, Jordan, live in Rose Hill. ■ **Susan Ragan McCray** is the new director of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Catawba Valley. ■ **Martha Groome McGirt** is the industrial waste and laboratory supervisor at Osborne Waste and Water Treatment Plant at McLeansville. Her hobby is collecting petite antique evening bags made from slivers of silver meshed together. ■ **Lynne Fox Newton** is an audiologist. Her husband, John, is a CPA. They live in Rockville, MD. ■ **Cynthia Higgins Sevier** is food services manager for the Mount Airy city school system and is chairperson of the Home Economics Alumni Association at UNC-G. ■ **David Michael Smith** was married to Kimberly Elise Carswell '79 in December. Kimberly is with the Ciba-Geigy Corp., and David is currently attending A&T State University. ■ **Chuck Sullivan** (MFA) is poet-in-residence at Wilkes Community College. He gave a poetry reading in January at Winston-Salem's Reynolda House Museum of American Art. ■ **Pal Chamberlain Thorpe** and her husband, Wayne, are serving as missionaries in Nepal. ■ **Ellen Deitz Tucker** is a PhD candidate at Claremont Graduate School. Her husband, David, is with the State Department. They live in Arlington, VA. ■ **Robert Weant** is a nurse with a county health department. His wife, **Cordelia Brown '81**, is a school nurse. They live in Greensboro.



A Hall of Famer

Illinois State University honored **Jill Hutchison '77** (EdD) by inducting her into its Athletic Hall of Fame last fall. In 1967 Jill began her association with ISU as a graduate assistant. In 1970 she took over as head coach of the women's basketball team. In her fourteen years as head coach she amassed a 228-126 record; won eight state titles, including seven in a row; has taken the Redbirds to regional championships; and has advanced to the national tournaments. She has coached two Olympians, one of whom was a recent gold medalist. She has also coached internationally, taking the silver medal in the 1978 Junior Pan American Games, and in 1983 she coached the World University Games team to a gold medal.

1977 BLUE REUNION 1987

Peter B. Brown is a second year medical student at the University of South Carolina. ■ **Barbara Hardy Bunn** has moved to a new location in Raleigh. She is the District Four Trustee on the Alumni Board. ■ **Eunice Clemons Burney** and her husband, Leamon, live in Charlotte. Eunice works in health education. ■ **Frances Snotherly Burns** got her master's in home economics and is currently unemployed. Her husband, Keith, is a broker, and they live in Plano, TX. ■ **Eunice DeBorah Clemons** was married to Leamon Burney Jr. in November. She is with the Mecklenburg County Health Department, and he is with Ronson Hydraulic Units NC Corp. and the US Army Reserves. They live in Charlotte. ■ **Rhonda Stradley Couzens** is a kindergarten teacher at Liberty Drive Elementary School in Thomasville. ■ **Janie Lynn Kendrick Erdman** is a clinical oncologist at Presbyterian Hospital. Her husband, David, is an attorney. They live in Charlotte. ■ **Rebecca Fagg** was one of five NC artists whose works were featured in the Hickory Museum of Art's annual Christmas art show. ■ **Pamela Ruth Foster** was married to Farrell E. Hunsacker in December. The couple live in Julian. Pam is a psychologist and

he is a finance officer. ■ **Joan Gedder Freeborn** is a nurse at Rex Hospital. Her husband, Samuel, is manager of the Stinnetts Uniform Co. They live in Cary. ■ **Debbie Griffin Gamble** has a new baby. ■ **Wendy Goman** is a registered dietitian living in Hewlett, NY. ■ **Sharon Pettit Guenther** and her husband, Keith, have a new address in Wilkesboro. ■ **Terry Wood Hine** is a flight attendant for Piedmont Airlines and lives in Winston-Salem. ■ **Nancy White Holloway** works for the Xerox Corp. Her husband, Mike, is manager at Electronix of NC. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Stephen Holten** was appointed to the Lexington City Board of Education. His wife is **Kim Clodteter** and they have a two-year-old son. ■ **Jan Walters Humphrey** was married to George Williams in December. Jan is attending NCSU and is the obstetrical unit supervisor at Wake Medical Center. George is a business broker at Commerce

Marketing, Inc. The couple honeymooned in St. Moritz, Switzerland, and live in Raleigh. ■ **Susan Cooper Labhard** is a nurse and ensign in the naval reserve. Her husband, Michael, is a doctor. They live in Bozeman, MT. ■ **Kathryn Wootton Lilly** is a kindergarten teacher for Guilford County Schools. Her husband, Ernest, is a business broker. ■ **Constance Diane Marlowe** is director of the teaching materials center at Methodist College and lives in Fayetteville. ■ **Julie Redd McQueen** is a health educator with the Wake County Health Department. Her husband, Craig, is a systems analyst at NCSU. They live in Cary. ■ **Debbie Franks Meahl** is a teacher, homemaker, and mother of two children. Her husband, Mark, is a lieutenant in the US Navy. They live in Pensacola, FL. ■ **Mary Morrison Morris** is directing a day care center. Her husband, Anthony, is an electrical engineer. They live in Raleigh. ■ **Stephen I. Richards** is manager of general accounting for GTE of CA. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Agoura Hills, CA. ■ **Elizabeth DeBerry Rymer** and **Jason S.** '78 are the proud parents of a baby girl, born September 19, 1984, and named Rebecca Elise. ■ **Elizabeth Mincey Shearin** is a homemaker. Her husband, Sidney, is a park superintendent, and they live in Creswell. ■ **Carolyn Nolen Spence** was presented the Junior Award by the Junior Woman's Club of Greensboro. She has also been chosen to serve on the NC Clean Council, a citizen's advisory committee of the Board of Transportation that works on solving litter problems. ■ **Paintings by Jack Stratton** were on display at the Dolley Madison Center Gallery in February. ■ **Betty Bailey Thomas** works for the Graham Foundation, a rural advancement fund. She lives in Pittsboro. ■ **Laura Watkins Wardwell** has moved to Ardmore, PA. ■ **Jill Warren** is an apartment manager in Atlanta, GA. ■ **William Thomas Wimbish II** was married to Alyce J. Gray in February. He is associated with Acme Comics and is a freelance graphic artist. She is with J. Davis Ltd. ■ **Gary Yates** was named "Outstanding Handicapped Worker of the Year" by the Mayor's Committee on employment of the Handicapped in High Point. ■ **Cindy Kellis Yenik** is a staff accountant and her husband, Matthew, is a mechanical engineer. They live in Charlotte.

1978 GREEN REUNION 1988

For the second time **William T. Auman** has won the Robert Diggs Wimberly Conner Award which is presented annually by the NC Literary and Historical Association for the best article published in the *North Carolina Historical Review*. His article was "Neighbor Against Neighbor: The Inner Civil War in the Randolph County Area of Confederate North Carolina." ■ **Claire Baker** won the 1984 Nursing Excellence Award from Moses Cone Hospital. She has worked six years in the Intensive Care Nursery. ■ **Ivan Battle** is the artistic director at the Greensboro Music Academy. He teaches piano and organ. He gave an organ recital in February at St.

Andrew's Episcopal Church. ■ **William Joseph Brannon** was married to Carol M. Reid in January. He is president of Carolina Consulting Services, Inc., and she is a public health dental hygienist for the state of NC. ■ **Julia Kamienski Brogdon** is a public health nurse. She and her husband, Daniel, live in Hubert. ■ **Edmund B. Bullock** is living in Paris, France. ■ **Gail A. Burks** is a manager at Wendoming and lives in Casper, WY. ■ **Dickie Cockman** (MEd) is principal at Thomasville HS. ■ **Wayne Drumheller** (MEd) was named director of the Centennial Celebration of the Baptist Children's Homes of NC. ■ **Iva Kreiling Earl** is a speech therapist. Her husband, Arthur, is a student, and they live in Burnaby, British Columbia. ■ **Trudy Hendrix Elkins** has been appointed director of food services for Bermuda Village Management Company in Advance. In this position she is responsible for food service at three retirement communities. She lives in Kernersville with her husband, Gary, and daughter, Stacy. ■ **Susan Strom Giles** is a teacher's aid. She and her husband, Tim, live in Morganton. ■ Since graduation **Debra Gordon** has been teaching in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system. She is working on a master's in early childhood education at UNC-G. ■ **Marsha Mangum Gunnell** and husband, Charles, live in Providence. ■ **Gail Barbee Hall** is a post office manager. Her husband, Ronnie, also works for the postal service, and they live in Greensboro. ■ **Edward Warren Hartsook Jr.** is a salesman with Korman Autoworks. His wife, Jamie, is with the Norton Corp. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Donna Pennisi Haughinberry** is a nurse and lieutenant in the US Navy. Her husband, Brian, is a student. They live in Sickleville, NJ. ■ **Kathleen M. Holcomb** has moved to a new address in Greensboro. ■ **Susan Holt-Winstead** (MSN) was married to Mark A. Phillips in October. She is a nursing instructor at the Technical College of Alamance. He is with Cobb Sign, Inc. They live in Burlington. ■ **Wilson M. Jeffreys** lives in Mebane. He performed as a soloist in "Joshua" presented by the Greensboro Civic Chorale. ■ **Rhonda Lerner Kogut** and husband, Michael, have moved to Mobile, AL. ■ **Janice Alcorn Koppenhaver** is in staff development. Her husband, David, is a teacher and graduate student. They live in Durham. ■ **Martha Monnett Leo** works at the Research Cancer Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Her husband, Greg, is working on a doctorate. ■ **Virginia Lynn Cuthren Macdonald** is a nurse. Her husband, Scott, is a surgical assistant. They live in Virginia Beach, VA. ■ **Steve Marshall** has a master's degree in art and works part-time for Rent-a-Husband, a Greensboro repair service. ■ **William J. McClain III** is director of graphics at Sawtooth and lives in Winston-Salem. ■ **Robah G. Ogburn Jr.** has completed basic training at Army base Fort Jackson, SC. He is married to Margaret Buchanan. He is a musician, and she is a secretary. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Sue Shelley Ostroski** states she is presently domestic engineer for Ed Ostroski. He's production manager at Washburn Graphics. They were married in

January and live in Charlotte. ■ **Vivian Phillips** was promoted to assistant director of advertising for Maxway Corp. in Sanford. ■ **Catherine Maxine Russell** was married to James T. Melvin Jr. in December. She is with News 'n' Novels, and he is with J. M. Tull Metals. ■ **Sherrree Dawn Gray Sanders** and husband, John, a CPA, live in Greer, SC. ■ **Mavis Sears** is the executive director of the Hickory Landmarks Society. ■ **Patricia Emler Wagstaff** and her husband, James, live in Charleston, SC. She is an RN and he's a paramedic. ■ **Beth Borders Younts** and husband, John, who teaches at Smith Randolph HS in Asheboro, live in Trinity.

1979

RED
REUNION 1989

Lucie Kennedy Anderson is a mother and housewife. Her husband, William, is area director of Young Life. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Karen Myers Apple** has moved to Antioch, TN. ■ **Paul R. Berrier** (EDD) was the guest speaker at the annual seminar for the Bicentennial Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International. He is vice president for administrative services and development at Gaston College. ■ **Edward Neil Bowen** lectures in the department of communication and theatre at UNC-G. ■ **Carolyn Carpenter-Sawyer** is a probation/parole officer. She and her husband, Michael, live in Waynesville. ■ **Denise Brown Castillo** is a speech teacher. Her husband, Jose, is a staff sergeant in the US Air Force. ■ **Cynthia Dewberry** sings lead and plays the flute for the Washtenaw Community College Jazz Orchestra in Ann Arbor, MI. Her second single, "Christmas Time" was released last year. ■ **Carla Mull Efrid** and her husband, Joel, are teachers, living in Charlotte. ■ **Pamela Laughon Graham** is a psychologist. Her husband, Curtiss, is a law student. They live in Tallahassee, FL. ■ **Celeste London Grogan** lives in Reidsville. ■ **Cheryl Long Davis Harrison** is a teacher, and her husband, Robert, is a computer programmer. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Patricia Hinshaw** lives in Cary. ■ **Judy Hall Huth** and husband, Erick, live in Goodlettsville, TN. ■ **Kevin Harlow Jasper** is a student at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, KY. ■ **Jennifer G. Jolly** is a secretary in Columbia, SC, and soon to be a missionary candidate. ■ **Leslie King** is an RN with the Home Health Agency in Durham. ■ **Margaret Ward Langston** is a housewife and mother. Her husband, John, is a salesman, and they live in Greensboro. ■ **Wayne Lankford** was promoted to sales representative for TNT Pilot in Kernersville. ■ **Mary Reade Macklin** is a teacher in Greensboro. ■ **Elizabeth Kelly Monroe** is a law student and lives in Metairie, LA. ■ **Mary Wynona Peters** is a speech pathologist for the Fulton County school system. She lives in Atlanta, GA. ■ **Mary Ries** was elected assistant recording secretary of the Greensboro chapter of Credit Women International. She works at First Home Federal. ■ **Robert A. Ross** is a lieutenant in the US Navy. His wife,

Debbie, is a designer. They live in Jacksonville. ■ **Ada Marie Smith Smith** (MM) is the music and parish education director at Friendship Lutheran Church. She and her husband, Robert, live in Hickory. ■ **Mary Ann Carpenter Smith** is a housewife. Her husband, Bryan, is with Federal Express. They live in Stokesdale. ■ **Cynthia Black Steadings** is a housewife. Her husband, Stephen, is a mechanical engineer. They live in Seneca, SC. ■ **Cathy Cromer Strassner** is a planning and statistics analyst for Texaco. Her husband, David, is an exploration geophysicist with Amoco. They live in Kenner, LA. ■ **Monica Machilek Sweeney** is an RN. Her husband, Craig, is a veterinarian. They live in Raleigh. ■ **Katheryn Nell Taylor** is an exhibiting artist. Her husband, George Bee, is a student at UNC-G. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **David Gray Thompson** is senior customer representative. His wife, **Polly Templeton** '83, is a clerk. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Cynthia Davis Wagoner** is a teacher. Her husband, Richard, is an inspector with the Wake County Health Department. ■ **Timothy S. Weavil** is a vice president and controller. His wife, Margie, is a chiropractic assistant. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Denise Pyles Webster** has joined Northwestern Bank's Madison office as assistant vice president. ■ **Theresa Larkin Wilkins** is an eligibility worker for the Department of Social Services. Her husband, Bryon, is a deputy sheriff. They live in Montross, VA. ■ **Sarah "Sallie" Woolen** is living in Burke, VA. ■ **Benny Younger** (MM) of Mount Airy is an instructor of drama and music at Surry Community College. He was a judge in the Miss Randolph County Pageant.

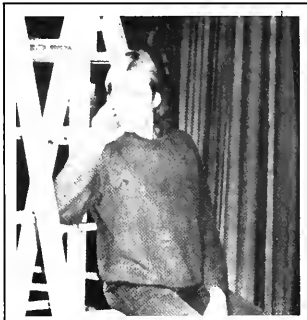
MARRIAGES: **Betty Bryant** to Henry Peel in December. She is a teacher at the Duke School for Children and is the daughter of **Hilda Liverman Bryant** '49. He is a counselor in the Chapel Hill school system and they are both doctoral students at UNC-CH. ■ **Susan Walden Hardy** to Gary W. Clay in December. He is general manager of the poultry products division of Cargill, Inc. She is a home economist. They live in Cordova, TN. ■ **Patricia Huntley Roberts** to James M. Foushee in December. She is a first grade teacher in the Johnston County school system, and he is manager of Power Tool Sales and Service. The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to Charleston, SC, and live in Raleigh.

1980

LAVENDER
REUNION 1985

James H. Allen Jr. is an accountant. He and his wife, **Sharon Yarley** '81, live in Roxboro. She is a marketing systems assistant. ■ **Lane S. Anderson** (EDD) was elected president of the Greensboro Assistant Principal Association. He works at Archer Elementary School. ■ **Suzanne Newman Brewer** works in the ICU at Wesley Long Hospital, and her husband, Walter, is a fireman for the City of Greensboro. ■ **Mary Elizabeth Brown** (MED) teaches the third grade at Greenwood School

in Sanford. ■ **Pepper Dean Choplin** graduated from the School of Church Music of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in December. He is married to **Heather Whann '81**. ■ **Vicky Harrington Clark** is an administrative assistant. She and her husband, Frank, live in Sanford. ■ **Patricia Everett Craft** was named personnel director at the Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company. ■ **Tammy Cutri** has been named to coordinate the fund-raising and public relations programs for the Greensboro district offices of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. ■ **Ellen Steinmann DeCaro** and her husband, Richard, live in Glen Ridge, NJ. Ellen is with the Digital Equipment Corp. ■ **Sarah Holmes Dykes** is a teacher for Lee County Schools, and her husband, Ricky, is assistant pro at the Sanford Golf Course. ■ **Julia Spillman Gagliardi** (MEd) was named director of the preschool enrichment program for the Forsyth-Stokes Mental Health Center. ■ **Michael L. Golden** was promoted to assistant vice president with the Surry-Yadkin area Northwestern Bank. He serves on the board of directors for the Elkin Jaycees. ■ **Roseita Jones Gore** (MEd) is a first grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School and was one of four finalists for the city-county teacher of the year competition in Forsyth County. ■ **Brian Gray** performed at the kick-off for the United Arts Council's Corporate II division solicitation program. He is teaching "Singing for the Stage" classes for junior high, high school and adult singers. It is part of Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department's visual and performing arts program. ■ **Karen Pool Helgeson** was poet-in-residence at Greensboro Day School for a day. She visited classes from kindergarten to the twelfth grade. ■ **Kathryn Harrill Henderson** gave birth to a son, William, in August 1984. ■ **Maria Miller Henderson** is the owner-operator of the Bear Claw Cafe at Teton Village in Jackson Hole, WY. Her husband, Howard, is the owner-operator of the Teton Video Ski-TV Co. ■ **April Wilkerson Hopkins** and her husband, Ted, live in Richmond, VA, where he is a district representative for Proctor and Gamble. ■ **Linda Sink Hyder** is a consumer education representative with Duke Power. ■ **Cara Yarber Johnson** and her husband, Steven, live in Nokesville, VA. ■ **Murrell M. Johnson** (MEd) is the new director of middle schools for Alamance County schools. ■ **Jane Desper Landreth** is an RN at Moses Cone Hospital, and her husband, Eddy, is part owner of Buck's Yard Service. ■ **Jean Loiko**, women's basketball coach at Greensboro College, was named "Coach of the Year" in the Dixie Conference. ■ **Joy Walters Martin** is a chemist with Baxter Travenol. Her husband, Mallory, is with the NC Wildlife Commission. They live in Marion. ■ **Beth Leavel Milne** (MFA) and her husband, John, are actors living in NYC. ■ **Robert and Evelyn Ramger Nadler '81** live in Greensboro. He is a banker with Wachovia, and she is a cost accountant with Burlington Industries. ■ **Cecil Alex Neely** (MBA) has been promoted to vice president of planning for the Menswear Division of Burlington Industries, Inc. in Clarksville, VA. ■ **Margaret Beck Odom** has moved



High Praise

Tom Huey '78 (MFA) was selected as one of three playwrights to be involved in Atlanta's Alliance Theatre's newly-created Playwright's Unit. His play, *High Standards*, was the first one produced in the new play development program. Tom and his play have received high praise, and he seems to be on his way. Tom has been writing for more than two decades — that is, literally every day since he was fourteen years old. He has four books of poetry and a novel published and has had six plays produced. That's not mentioning all his works unpublished or not yet submitted. *High Standards* is set in a warehouse in Greensboro with three characters, all bums. He often writes about off-the-wall people in unusual situations. His plays have been staged in the Triad as well as on the West Coast.

PHOTO: GREENSBORO NEWS & RECORD

to Savannah, GA, where she is a typesetter with the Savannah College of Art and Design. ■ **Kim Pearson Parker** has joined the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television's staff as advertising and promotions manager. ■ **Karen Gail Joyner Pendley** plays the fiddle professionally with a group called "Country Adventurer." Her husband, David, is a deputy sheriff. They live in Morganton with their three-year-old daughter, Holly Joy. ■ **Melinda Teague Pierce** is a teacher for Gaston County schools. Her husband, Charles, is an architect with Little and Associates in Charlotte. ■ **Sara Hill Rutter** is a paralegal. Her husband, Bart, is an environmental engineer. They live in Columbia, SC. ■ **Camille Palombo Schwamb** is a bio-feedback therapist. Her husband, Christopher, is a salesman. They live in Haddon Heights, NJ. ■ **Patricia A. Skula** is a chemist/materials scientist living in Newton-

ville, MA. ■ **Merlene Tapp Smith** (MEd) has moved to Kernersville. ■ **Lori Faye Blum Sugarman** is a system engineer for a computer company. She lives in Devon, PA, with her husband, Barry, a comptroller. ■ **Faye Taylor** is a designer-interior architect living in Houston, TX. ■ The Greensboro Artists' League featured the works of artistic collaboration in January. Included were **Michael Van Hout** and **Lisa Clark '81**. ■ **James Wells** has been appointed to the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities. He works in the agriculture division of the Ciba-Geigy Corp. ■ **Doris Hardie White** is an editorial copy editor for the *Greensboro Daily News*. Her husband, Craig, is a lecturer in the English department at UNC-G. ■ **Nancy Tyson Williams** and husband, Gregory, live in University Park, PA, where he is a chemist. ■ **Penelope K. Williams** has moved to a new address in Greensboro. ■ **Barbara Williford Yow** is an artist/illustrator. Her husband, Robert, is an administrator. They live in Clinton.

MARRIAGES: **Deanna Rae Burchette** to Tracy Hardin Hayes in October. She is with Elkin Valley Apparel. He is self-employed. ■ **John Wesley Cecil** to Joyce Anne Pitts in December. John is with Graham Construction Company/Century 21, and Joyce is employed by E. R. Squibb. ■ **Joyce Darlene Odum** to Russell O. Graveron in December. The couple are employed by Greg Thompson Productions.

1981

BLUE
REUNION 1986

Kay Ferguson Bechtel (MFA) is a "domestic engineer, poet, and aerobics teacher. Her husband, Stefan, is senior editor of *Prevention Magazine*. They live in Allentown, PA. ■ **Eugene I. Breeze** is a sales representative living in Orlando, FL. ■ **Teresa Bass Garlick** is a part-time student at the University. Her husband, George, is a chemical engineer with Burlington Industries. They live in Clarksville, VA. ■ **Beth Berger Graves** and husband, **John S.**, both teach physical education in Miami, FL. ■ **Sherry Shackelford Hay** is a social director. Her husband, Irving, is an insurance adjuster. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Carol Gallagher Hayworth** is a chemist for Burlington Industries. She and her husband, Douglas, live in Jamestown. ■ **Marlene First Lieutenant Kenneth W. Hill** has been presented his "Wings of Gold," which mark the culmination of eighteen months of flight training. He is now designated a naval aviator and is with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, CA. ■ **Vicki Cline Holt** (MSBE) received her Certified Professional Secretary certificate. Vicki has been an instructor in secretarial science for the past six years at Anson Technical College, Polkton campus. ■ **Susan Harrison Johnson** and husband, **David**, have moved to a new address in Charlotte. ■ **Ivatee Keen** (MEd) is library coordinator at Salem College and lives in

Winston-Salem. ■ **Rebecca Norris Keith** works as a paralegal. Her husband, Dennis, is an Air Force officer. They live in Goldsboro. ■ **Alan and Laura Lee Lamm** live in Fayetteville. Alan was recently ordained by the Free Will Baptist Church and is pursuing a master of divinity degree at the Duke Divinity School. ■ **William Scott Lane** is a springmaker for George W. Lane Company. His wife, Vivian, is a bankruptcy clerk for NCNB. ■ **Jennifer Phillips Leak** lives in Matthews with her husband, Tyrone, who is master scheduler at Allied Bendix. ■ **Alan R. Leguine** (MFA) is an artist living in Franklin, TN. ■ **Julie Marie Longhill** is a graduate student at Arizona State University in Tempe, AZ. ■ **Hunter and Nancy Austin MacFarlane** live in Winston-Salem. She is a housewife, and he is in brand promotions for the RJR Tobacco Co. ■ **David E. MacFawn** (MBA) is an engineer and lives in Raleigh with his wife, Teresa. ■ **Sharon McDowell Manwiler** lives in Memphis, TN. ■ **Rhonda Hartgrove Morrow** is a staff nurse working in an intermediate special care unit. Her husband, David, is a programmer analyst. They live in King. ■ **K. Mark Plot** is in sales. His wife, **Cynthia Toy '82**, is a housewife. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Michael Dale Smith** is a teacher at Summit Private School. He and his wife, **Kendal Bell '82**, live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Michael David Smith** is now supervisor of demand forecasting for Carolina Telephone. He lives in Tarboro. ■ **Musette Dunn Steck** (MPA) is nearing the home stretch in the renovation of "The Cabin," her get-away in northern Rockingham County. She bought it three years ago. The first occupant lived there in the late 1700s. ■ **Ming-Shiuan Su** (MS) and her husband, **Jyu-Fen**, live in Raleigh. ■ **Virginia Ann Gardiner Tate** is a housewife and student at UNC-G. Her husband, **Michael '82**, is a computer programmer consultant. ■ **Calvin Walsler** (MA) has been hired as a school psychologist for the Martin County school system. ■ **Janet Hunter Weisner** (MEd) is a realtor associate with Jim Joyner & Associates in Greensboro. ■ **Deborah Daniel Weavil** has joined the accounting staff of Daniel, McKee and Co. ■ **Janet Martin Winstead** and her husband are opening a travel agency.

MARRIAGES: **Marjorie Lynn Gaye** to Charles R. Veit in February. She is with the Northwestern Bank, and he is with FSC-Greensboro. ■ **Cynthia Ann Harrill** to **Daniel M. Dotson '83** in December. She is a first grade teacher for Rutherford County schools. He is with West Gastonia Music and Loan. They live in Forest City. ■ **Lisa Kim McDaniel** to **Gregory W. McElveen** in December. Lisa works for the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Gregory graduated from Wake Forest and received a master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The couple lives in Winston-Salem. ■ **Deborah Gay Williams** to **Glenn Edward Myrick '83** in February. She is with the Duke School for Children, and he is self-employed.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Vera Thrift Rabin** whose husband, David, died in December.

1982

GREEN
REUNION 1987

Julie Marie Bryant is living in Greensboro. ■ **Donna Sparks Claybrook** and her husband, **Joseph**, live in Stoneville. ■ **Elizabeth Georganna Cogburn** has passed the registration exam for dieticians. She is employed by the Black Mountain Center and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center as a clinical dietitian. ■ **Debra Yvonne Collins** (MLS) received the master of divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest. ■ **Milt Crofts** was appointed conductor of the Guam Symphony Orchestra by the Guam Symphony Society. Milt received his MM from UNC-G in May. He was assistant conductor of UNC-G opera productions and the Symphony Youth Orchestra. ■ **Rosa Maria Plaza Dest** is a buyer's trainee in Charlotte. Her husband, **Richard**, is a dentist. ■ **Janice Fields** was selected as one of North Carolina's two Outstanding Young Home Economists for 1984 by the NC Home Economics Association. She is teaching home economics and occupational exploration at Trask Junior HS in Wilmington. She is the 1985 chairman of the Southeast Region of NCHEA. ■ **Timothy Joseph Fogarty** is a professor living in Greensboro. ■ **George Frazier** (EDS) is the principal at Guilford County's Southwest HS. ■ **Tom Harrison** (MA) is the psychologist for High Point schools. ■ **Dale L. Horner** is a CPA living in Burlington. ■ **Carroll M. "Chip" Johnson** (MFA) has been teaching beginning and intermediate acting classes for the Community Theatre of Greensboro. ■ In a *Greensboro News & Record* article, **Jacelyn Jones** (MEd) was featured as one of about twenty-five Greensboro teachers who teach sexuality to high school students. Jacelyn is a health and physical education teacher at Allen Junior High School. ■ **Nancy R. Lucas** is organist at Matthews Baptist Church where her husband, **John**, is pastor. She has given special recitals. She teaches piano and theory at Queen's Conservatory. ■ **Bryan C. Malleree** is in management with Millican Textiles. His wife, **Cynthia Gregory '83**, is an accountant with EDI Technology. They live in Mauldin, SC. ■ **Starree Markam** has a special interest in technical and lighting design and has toured with a drama troupe. She is now working with Omni Stage and Lighting in Raleigh. ■ **Nancy Kivett McClanahan** is an accountant. Her husband, **Robert '83**, is in management. They live in Hickory. ■ **Tracy Burroughs Farham** has a new address in Carrboro. ■ **Gail Diane Redden** is a flight attendant living in Greensboro. ■ **Rick H. Royall** has moved to Winston-Salem. ■ **Marjorie Scheer** (MFA) was asked back for a second year as visiting artist at Davidson County Community College. She is a modern dancer and choreographer. ■ **Robert W. Smith** (MPA) was appointed director of communications for the United Way of Greater Greensboro. ■ **Jean Tyndall Thompson** has moved to Charleston, SC. ■ **Lori Hall Williams** is a teacher with the Greensboro Public Schools. Her husband, **Jeff**, is a builder. ■ **Barbara Jeffcoat Ynrk** was the

fourth generation to get married on June 10th, as her mother, **Sarah Therrell Jeffcoat '43**, did. Barbara is teaching twelve children with learning disabilities and who are emotionally handicapped in Burlington.

MARRIAGES: **Denise Faye Blalock** to **Jack D. Boyles** in January. She works for Triad Nissan, and he is with Thomasville Furniture Industries. They live in Rural Hall. ■ **Phyllis Jane Cheek** to **William R. Krieg** in February. She is an RN at Moses Cone Hospital, and he is with AT&T Technologies. ■ **Angelia Ann Jones** to **George W. Anderson** in February. She is with Woods Rogers and Hazelgrove. He is with The Kroger Co. ■ **Nancy Anne Payne** to **John R. Gibson** in January. She works for First Home Federal, and he is with Mill Power Supply Company.

1983

RED
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Tom Ballmer (MFA) has worked with kindergarten to second grade students on the dramatizations of fairy tales. ■ **Tammy Berrier** is a nurse at Humana Hospital in Greensboro and works several days on twelve-hour shifts. In her free time she is a volunteer for the Western Rockingham City Schools, putting in as much as sixteen hours a week at the schools. ■ **Patricia L. Carroll** has moved to Durham. ■ **Nancy Welby Cheek** (MSN) has moved to Marietta, GA. ■ **Eric Cook** (MFA) had an exhibit of sculpture called "Art in Neon" at the Eighth Day Gallery. ■ **Susan Greenleaf Drainville** is the executive director of the Randolph County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Her husband, **Thomas**, is an anesthetist, and they have two sons. ■ **Harriette Emily Duncan** is living in Columbia, SC. ■ **Jill Cutler Farley** and husband, **Bill**, are the proud parents of a son, **William Matthew**, who was born on December 29, 1984. ■ **Martha Spier HOLLOWAN Fogleman** is working for Jefferson Realty and lives in Greensboro. ■ **Martha Frazier** is the activities director at the Davidson County Senior Center. ■ **Katherine Jean Holdane** is a student living in Asheville. ■ **Earl David Hart**, morning announcer for WNCN, has been named station operation manager by Chatham Broadcasting Co. ■ **Jay A. Jarrell** has enlisted in the US Air Force. ■ **Larry D. Jones** is a member of the production crew at Dino De Laurentiis' movie studio in Wilmington, the International Film Corp. Larry has been busy on a number of films, including *Cat's Eye* where he became friends with **Drew Barrymore**. ■ **Freida Hefflinger Joyner** is working in Seminole, FL. Her husband, **Jimmy**, is in construction. ■ **Pamela Jane Kearse** was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Western Carolina University. She is a senior majoring in special education and is a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. She and her husband, **Bobby**, live in Canton. ■ **Second Lieutenant David M. King** has graduated from US Air Force pilot training and received his silver wings at Laughlin AFB, TX. He is now stationed at Pope AFB. ■ **Deanna Malinski** is the recipient of a \$5,000 full-year

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scholarship at CBN University, Virginia Beach, VA. She is seeking her master's degree in counseling. ■ **Tom McGowen** was one of five men in a feature article by *The High Point Enterprise* who are breaking the stereotype of elementary teachers. Tom is a kindergarten teacher at Brentwood Elementary. ■ **Phil Morrow** (MM) was the director of "The Sounds of His Love" presented by the Lillington Baptist Church. ■ **Dinah Wellborn Pinney** was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps. ■ **Weldon Slayton** (MEd) was named Caswell County "Teacher of the Year." He is a teacher at Bartlett-Yancey High School. ■ Works by **Christopher Stephens** were displayed at the Morehead Galleries in Forum VI in Greensboro in February. He now lives in Brookland located northeast of Washington, DC. ■ **Janet Cline Thomas** is a teacher. Her husband, Steve, works in the finance department for the City of Myrtle Beach. ■ **James Patrick Walden** is operation manager at Y. S. Distributors, Inc. and lives in Long Beach, CA. ■ **Steven Willis** (MFA) is acting director of the High Point Theatre. He directed *On Golden Pond* there this fall and *Harvey* in January.

MARRIAGES: **Robin Annette Lambeth** to Donald Glenn Collins on December 29th. Robin is employed with Lutheran Family Services. Glenn is in the US Navy and took his basic training in San Diego. ■ **Ruth Ann Lane** to James S. Cooper in February. She is a preschool teacher at West Hickory Day Care Center. He is choir director and organist for Grace United Methodist Church in Asheville where they live. ■ **Warren Andrew Matthews** to **Anne Colleen Boroughs** '84. She is with the Alamance County Board of Education, and he is in UNC-G's graduate program in public affairs. They live in Greensboro. ■ **Tori Lyn Morris** to Wayne M. Crawford in December. Tori is a teacher at Kernersville Elementary School. Wayne is area manager for Lawn Medic of the Triad. ■ **Beverly Gayle Parker** to William G. Baker in January. He is regional sales manager with Portraits International Corp. ■ **Kimberly Anne Shropshire** to Michael H. Lineberry in November. She is with Regal Oldsmobile, and he is with Loves, Inc. They live in Winston-Salem. ■ **Amy Diane Stewart** to Ryke R. Edwards in January. She works for Total Concept Inc., and he is with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.



And Tonight's News . . .

Last fall **Suzanne Moss McMahon** '79 left a television station in Richmond, VA, to become the co-anchor of the 5 pm newscast at the CBS affiliate (Channel 4) in Dallas, TX. Suzanne's first encounter with television production was in Africa where she grew up. Her parents are Southern Baptist missionaries. Suzanne's father was director of radio and television ministries in Zambia. As a child she visited NC and VA every four years until attending UNC-G. She was an English major until her internship with a NC television station when she got "hooked" on broadcasting. Now her work day begins at 2 or 3 pm and goes until midnight. Suzanne's husband, Terry, is a freelance television producer with the Foreign Mission Board, so he understands her hours. "You go about 150 mph every day and rarely have any time for yourself except on the weekends, but I love it," she said.

at the Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. ■ **Thomas P. Wells** is a production controller at AMP, Inc. in Winston-Salem and lives in Greensboro. ■ **Katherine M. Wiggins** is living in Asheville.

MARRIAGES: **Vanessa Carol Cook** to Michael S. R. Brady in January. He is a petty officer second class in the US Navy. They live in Virginia Beach, VA. ■ **Daryl Beth Goldston** to Richard A. Lovette in May 1984. She is a nurse, and he is with Holly Farms Poultry Industries. They live in Sequin, TX. ■ **Annette Elaine Greer** to Dale C. Baggett in November. She works in the marketing department at Northgate Mall, and he is a management trainee at Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. They live in Hurdle Mills. ■ **Janet Lynn Halliday** to James E. Boheler in August 1984. She is a teacher, and he is with the First American Bank of DC. They live in Alexandria, VA. ■ **Carol Louvne Hunsucker** to James D. Lucas in December. She is with the Lee County school system, and he is with the Milliken Plant in Robbins. ■ **Phylliss Ann Lloyd** to Larry Philip Norwood Jr. in June 1984. They are both graduate students at UNC-G. She is in speech pathology, and he is in business. ■ **Ellen Kay Wright** to **Michael Wayne Bailey** in February. He is with Branch Banking and Trust.

Deaths

FACULTY

Amy Marie Charles died March 24, 1985. Kathleen Bulgin, Department of Romance Languages at UNC-G, offers her tribute: "Amy Charles came to the Woman's College in 1956 having received her bachelor's degree from Westminster College in Pennsylvania and her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. She was a well-known seventeenth century English scholar, and her *George Herbert - Rector of Bemerton* is the definitive biography of that great poet-priest. She was a devoted teacher, and the number of students she encouraged, inspired, and otherwise helped is legion. In her almost thirty years at UNC-G she applied her energies and her mind to a variety of good causes. She was a tireless advocate of the faculty, both in their dealings with the administration and in matters regarding their general welfare.

"She was consistently moved by a strong sense of responsibility towards her colleagues at all levels as well as towards the larger public. She was active in the American Association of University Professors, particularly in opposition to the Speaker Ban, yet she also turned her attention to worthy causes of less moment, to issues that affected only her immediate neighborhood or the local community. She was the author of several books and many scholarly articles, yet she found time to edit and contribute to such publications as *Cross-Bias*, the newsletter of the Friends of Bemerton, and to

Greensboro several years before he got his degree. Then, he also had several other jobs to juggle, but now he devotes all his working time to the children. He is also advisor to the Keystone Club which is for kids thirteen and older. The "Club" changed his life, and he's making it a significant part of many children's lives. ■ **Donna Cooper Plexico** has moved to Waynesville. ■ **Linda Ray** is the new personnel assistant at GKN in Sanford. ■ **J. M. Kevin Snyder** is a student in UNC-G's MBA program. ■ **Susan Warshaw Stinson** (EdD) was promoted by UNC-G to assistant professor in the department of dance. ■ **Kathryn Taylor** (MSBA) has been promoted by First Home Federal to commercial loan officer. ■ **Calvin W. Timberlake** has completed recruit training

LAVERNE
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1984

Melanie Ann Berlin was awarded a scholarship for study at UNC-G for the 1984-85 academic year. She is a first year graduate student majoring in speech pathology and audiology. ■ **Pekka A. Kaartinen** (MBA) is director of Scandinavian Marketing, Management, and Exporting for Habitat: The Corporate Management Planning Group. He will coordinate southeastern US companies' programs wishing to enter Scandinavian markets. ■ **Julius Lott** was offered the program director's job at the Salvation Army Boys Club in

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The North Carolina English Teacher. She was reader and consultant for *PMLA*, the principal journal of the Modern Language Association, yet she was not above judging the essays of high school students for the North Carolina Good Writing Contest. During her tenure at UNC-G, she addressed numerous audiences, both large and small, scholarly and not; she spoke on England's BBC Television as well as to the parishioners of Greensboro's Episcopal churches.

"Finally, she is, as much as anyone, responsible for the esteem in which the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is held. A colleague recently said of her, 'Some have cared as much, but nobody cared more.' She brought many distinguished scholars and artists to the campus, and she entertained many brought by others. She made it possible for faculty, students, and townspeople to meet and to know a diversity of talents from the United States and abroad. She was sometimes a bit old-fashioned — especially about the Episcopal *Book of Common Prayer* — and consequently frustrated at times in her mission. But her heart was in the right place. She saw the good in people rather than the bad; she proposed something to be *for*, rather than something to be against; she sought consensus rather than dissension, and it is chiefly for this reason, I suspect, that she was admired and beloved by so many.'

ALUMNI

Annie Whitty Daniel '13 died on August 28, 1984, at the Moravian Home.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Ethel Keeter Jenkins** '13.

Alma Winslow West '19 died in December 1984.

Katie King Williams '20 died on June 14, 1983.

Mary Stearns Deck '21 died February 5, 1985, at the age of 84 in New Rochelle, NY. Her daughters, **Jean Deck Symmes** '46x and **Catherine Deck Benson** '47x, survive her.

Lizzie Whitley Dill '23 died of a heart attack on October 29, 1984, while in the hospital for tests. She is survived by her nieces: **Helen Gray Whitley Vestal** '40, **Kathryn Whitley Wilkins** '40, and **Elizabeth Ann Whitley Barnhill** '55.

Ethel Flournoy Wyant '23 died December 22, 1984. She attended the Normal training school for eight years.

Hazel Bullock Perry '29 died November 28, 1984. She taught first grade in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg and Durham City Schools for a total of twenty-four years before retiring. She was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa and involved in many church activities. She was director of the pre-school department of the Sunday School at the time of her death. She is survived by her daughter, **Dorothy Perry Kelly** '63.

Mary Draughon Pridden '29 of Dunn, died on December 27, 1984, at the age of 76. Mary was a retired teacher and had taught math at Dunn High School for thirty-nine years. She was a past president of the North Carolina Association of Educators and of the North

Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Professional Sorority, trustee of the Dunn Woman's Club and of the Literary Review Club. She was director of the Senior High Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church in Dunn. She is survived by her sisters, **Elizabeth Draughon Yates** '29 and **Emma Draughon Lewis** '40.

Eleanor Burton Smith '29C of Kittrell died in February 1984. For many years she was a ladies-ready-to-wear buyer for E. D. Davis & Sons Store in Henderson. She is survived by her sister, **Mildred Smith** '41.

Minnie Land Hussey '30 died on December 19, 1983.

Ruthe W. Shafer '30 died January 23, 1985. She was the retired head cashier for UNC-G.

Dorothy Edwards Summerow '30 died on December 14, 1984, at the age of 76. She was a retired interior decorator, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and president of the North Carolina Poetry Society. She had received several awards for her poetry.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Ann Elizabeth Brown Blandford** '32.

Margaret Holt Terry '32 died December 24, 1984, at the age of 75. She taught school in Durham County for thirty-five years before retiring.

Mary Katherine Turner Jones '33 died January 5, 1985. She was a former employee of UNC-G. She is survived by her daughter, **Suzanne Jones Walker** '66.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Nancy Campbell McKeithan** '34 and of a new scholarship which bears her name.

Olive Briggs Ford '40 died December 20, 1984.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Edith Turner O'Conner** '40.

Mary Kirschner Monroe '44 died in October 1983. She was librarian in the York Suburban school district. Her sisters, **Elaine Kirschner Luecks** '45 and **Kathryn Kirschner Bentz** '52, survive her.

Marjorie Deaton Cameron '48 died on May 5, 1984.

Nannie D. Reitzel '52 (MIE) died January 14, 1985, at the age of 83. She was a retired teacher of Alamance County Schools.

Isabel Outlaw Schultz '53 died January 7, 1985. She is survived by her mother, **Isabel Z. Outlaw**, a former residence hall counselor at UNC-G.

Jane Stanley Boling '55 died on October 27, 1984, in Houston, TX. She is survived by her sister, **Marianne Stanley Lewis** '53x.

Evan Rebecca Wrenn '63 (MIE) died December 29, 1984, at the age of 59. She was a retired teacher with the Guilford County school system.

Louise Wyrick Boggs '79 died January 6, 1985, at Wesley Long Community Hospital. She was active in education and her church.

Vida Vann Paschal '80 (MLS) died August 7, 1984. She served nineteen years as head librarian at Given Memorial Library in Pinehurst. She is survived by her daughter, **Patricia Paschal Kennedy** '80x.

Bardolph, from p. 14

paigns to enlist the Legislature's support for the state educational and other institutions, with particular emphasis, of course, on NCCW. Complex and skillful campaigns, under the inspired and shrewd generalship of President Foust, stoutly seconded by the Alumnae Association, were successfully mounted, particularly in 1921 and 1923. It is not too much to say that they closed the first and opened the second generation of the institution's history. That story is worth a chapter in itself. We propose to supply it later. ■

White, from p. 15

discrimination procedure or monitoring unit.

Having made these legal disclaimers for my own office, I will answer what I think is the spirit of the question. Such questions imply that to address the needs of women in a sexist society is to discriminate against men. This is a serious misunderstanding of the goals of the Women's Resource Center and of the women's movement. We are not in a contest for most discriminated against. We focus on specific areas of discrimination in order to understand them and to create alternative opportunities for the future.

These opportunities are our focus at the Women's Resource Center. We are encouraging students and faculty to imagine new ways of organizing work in homes and at other jobs so that women and men have greater flexibility and fewer restrictions. This means, of course, that we will all have to examine our current ways of thinking and behaving. Some of us, particularly some men, will lose as many privileges as limitations in a world which does not discriminate on the basis of sex. Our experience has been that those men who are ready to undertake

GREAT ESCAPES

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&
ENGLAND

JULY 13-26, 1985



Scotland

JULY 25 - AUGUST 2, 1985

Portugal
&
SPAIN

SEPTEMBER 20 - OCTOBER 5, 1985



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such a re-examination and face such possibilities have no problem identifying new opportunities for themselves in projects designed initially to remedy discrimination against women.

"Why not the 'Human Resources Center'? Or Resources for People?" Which means, "If men can take advantage of these resources, why not use a name which includes men?" I understand the reasoning. As I suggested earlier, frequently those of us involved in women's studies or in projects to improve the status of women pursue the same line. We are focusing on women as a remedy to the neglect of women's activities; thus, we conclude, when the whole culture acknowledges women's contributions and concerns, we will not have to separate these activities. In an effort to speed the coming of such a time, we provide a model for this behavior by including men in our activities and studies and by making the obvious connection that what affects women in this culture affects men. We see such "integrated" work as natural and are sometimes enticed by the suggestion that it need no longer be "ghettoed" as women-oriented.

There are two serious problems in yielding to this suggestion. First, such a change confuses what we see as "natural" — acknowledgment of the work of

women and men — with what passes for "natural" in most of the culture — exclusion of women in a male-focused selection of topics and achievements. "Human Resources" blurs a distinction which is important, even if "Women's Resources" or "Women's Studies" does not adequately name that distinction. For now, any "unprefixed" resource center — a library, a government agency, a court of appeals — can be safely assumed to include men. For now, only resource centers labeled with the prefix "women" can be assumed to include women.

The second problem in changing from "Women's Resources" to "Human" is, I think, the most serious one for all of us. Such a change suggests that all resources available to men must be neuter (or male) in origin. Such erasing of origins has obscured much of women's history already. Ironically, this is a lesson lost on many of us who say, "The goal of women's studies is to put itself out of business." Once we have generated a revolution in thought and action, we will just go away and let the generic "he" take credit for all of this. Is that what a truly "human" society will look like? I think not necessarily.

I suggest that when such changes come about and women and men participate fully in our

culture, then we will recover from the confusion of "equal" with "same." We will not have to conform to one norm which supposedly includes us all. We will choose among many activities and companions without fear that specific identification by sex, color, or region will make us the enemy or the target of any other group.

We will not be threatened by special focus centers or programs. We will see the Women's Resource Center as resources for and from women. They will be special because they came from the experience of women, but they will not be alien to men because men will no longer define themselves as the "opposite" of women. We could see Men's Resource Centers which examined the particular contributions and concerns of specified groups of men. They would be special because they identify the source of certain activities and attitudes, rather than claiming that such experience is common to all.

Why not change the name of the Women's Resource Center? For now, I would say, because all of the "neutral" alternatives suggested convey the idea that our goal is to put the women-focused mission behind us — to outgrow it. My hope, instead, is that we may grow into a world where the name is understood and valued. ■

Alumni Business

by Barbara Parrish '48
Director of Alumni Affairs

WINNING CANDIDATES. In balloting which ended on April 15, Cathy Stewart Vaughn '49 of Montreat was elected President-Elect of the Alumni Association. She will serve in this capacity for a year and then will succeed Marilib Barwick Sink '44 as President.

Susan Broussard Nolan '71 of Greensboro was elected to succeed Diana Chatham Calaway '55 as Recording Secretary.

In designated Trustee positions, Martha Smith Ferrell '57 of Greenville will represent District Two, succeeding Dr. Rubin Maness '72. Rose Holden Cole '53 of Holden Beach will represent District Three, succeeding Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40. Ashley Holland Dozier '54 of Winston-Salem will succeed Patsy Griffin '63 as District Seven representative. Christine Freeze Brown '55C of Statesville will succeed Susan McCallum Rudisill '70 as District Eight representative. Carol Myers Boshier '78 of Richmond, VA, was elected as an out-of-state representative to fill the position which Lois Bradley Queen '60 has held for three years. ■

ONLY THE NAME HAS CHANGED. At its February meeting the Alumni Board changed the name of the Association's Alumni Service Award: henceforth the designation will be the Alumni Distinguished Service Award. No change was made in the criteria for selection. The award will continue to recognize and honor outstanding volunteer service in one's community, notable achievement in one's profession, and/or significant contributions of service to the University.

Four awards will be presented at this year's Annual Meeting of the Association on May 11. Nominations for 1986 awards may be made until the last day of next November. ■

OCTOBER TWENTY-SIXTH. Homecoming '85 is scheduled for Saturday, October 26. Plans are being made for an Alumni Picnic which will be followed by a soccer game between UNC-G and Winthrop College. After the game there will be an Alumni Social. Details of time, place, cost, and reservations will be available in late summer/early fall. ■

CONCURRENT REUNION. The Black Alumni Council has decided that future Black Alumni Reunions will be scheduled to coincide with Homecoming. That group's next reunion, it follows, will be on

October 26. Special activities will be planned to tie in with the general Homecoming program. ■

RING REPRODUCTION. Inquiries about the purchase or replacement of class rings in "the traditional design" are often made by alumni. The original molds are no longer available for casting, but Josten's, the company which presently holds the contract for the University's official rings, has developed molds from which rings can be made in "the original image." The oval, black onyx stone is set in yellow gold; the "WC" monogram is cast on one side of the shank, and the purchaser's class year is noted on the other side.

Details about the current price and ordering may be obtained from D. Andrew Bills, Josten's Representative, 3104 Flanders Court, High Point, NC 27260. ■

OUT OF THE ATTIC. Considerable attention is currently being paid to the plaster statue of Minerva, which stood in Students' Building from 1908 until 1950 when the building was demolished. Described as "the University's oldest material symbol," the statue was the Class of 1907's Senior Class Gift. The statue predated the Melver statue by four years.

Time and vandals have treated the



Cathy Stewart
Vaughn '49



Susan Broussard
Nolan '71



Martha Smith
Ferrell '57



Rose Holden
Cole '53



Ashley Holland
Dozier '54



Christine Freeze
Brown '55C



Carol Myers
Boshier '78

statue badly. Its base is almost totally shattered. The helmeted head, a spear, both arms and hands, and a serpent which was carried on the base have been stolen. Because of its disreputable condition, the statue has been out of sight in the Alumni House attic for more than twenty years.

Current interest in Minerva—the Roman goddess of wisdom, intellec-

tual pursuits, war, and the arts—has been sparked by K. Matt Moline, a graduate student who is a member of the Residence Life staff. His research substantiates the fact that a likeness of the goddess has been incorporated in the University Seal since its use on diplomas awarded at the first graduation exercise in 1893. The goddess has been the seal's continuity as the institution's name has changed.

Because of the historic significance of Minerva to the University, restoration of the statue is being discussed. Patricia Wasserboehr, assistant professor of art and a sculptor, says that the work can be done on campus. It will be a major task, estimated to cost over \$2,000. Students who are interested in the restoration hope that alumni will share the interest and will contribute to the "Minerva Cause." ■

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has established a tradition of academic excellence. For over ninety years we have sought to recruit and graduate individuals of strong academic abilities who have gone forth and contributed to our campus and community, our state and nation. As a University rich in tradition yet eager to face tomorrow's challenges, we invite you to join us in our search for outstanding students. You may have a child, grandchild, or friend that you would be proud to recommend for admission to your alma mater. Please take a moment to help us find someone else just like you.



**WE'RE
LOOKING
FOR
PEOPLE
JUST
LIKE
YOU.**

I present to the University my

son grandson brother nephew friend
 daughter granddaughter sister niece neighbor

whose name is _____

whose address is _____

and who is interested in undergraduate study graduate study

Your name _____
(if married woman, include maiden name)

Your address _____

Class year _____ Degree/major _____

Comments _____

Please return to Admissions, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412

Fifty Years Ago in *Alumnae News* . . .

Does anyone know why there was no issue of *Alumnae News* in April 1935? I was puzzled when I turned to the neatly-bound past issues here in the Alumni Office and discovered the July 1935 number follows that of February 1935. Figuring that the April edition had been inadvertently omitted from the binder's order, I called University Archives. There, too, no April number exists. Perhaps a good story awaits us on why the issue is missing. If so, I promise to give you a report.

☆ ☆ ☆

The February 1935 issue of *Alumnae News* left open some interesting follow-up business. Nestled among other campus notes was this paragraph:

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

The usual election for campus superlatives was abolished this year, and in its place outstanding seniors were chosen. The voting resulted in the following selections: Helen Dugan, Washington city, president of Student Government Association; Barbara Graves, Geneva, N.Y., vice president of Student Government; Gertrude Hatcher, Washington city, business manager of Coraddi; Susanne Ketchum, Greensboro, editor of Coraddi; Mary Lamb, Wilmington, vice president of Senior Class; Margaret Moser, Greensboro, president of Senior Class; Doris Poole, Virgilina, Va., chief marshal; Mary Woodward, Charlotte, president Y.W.C.A.

I was curious to learn of the whereabouts of the 1935 Outstanding Seniors now that they are making plans for their fiftieth reunion this spring. I learned that Susanne Ketchum Sherman and Margaret Moser Heflin are deceased. I wrote to the others and heard from all but Barbara Graves.

Helen Dugan Allen lives in Chapel Hill with husband Marvin. She writes, "After a year at the University of Chicago with Margaret Moser, I returned to NC, taught high school history for six years, married a Tarheel, and, after our two children were in school, I taught for twelve years at UNC-CH. In 'retirement' I am active in civic organizations in Chapel Hill."

Gertrude Hatcher Parker's husband, Alex, died last June. She lives in Raleigh now, but writes, "I am now in the process of resigning from everything preparatory to moving to California to live near my daughter, Edith Parker Frick '63.'"

Mary Lamb Simmons also lives in Raleigh. Her letter warned that, although elected, she did not serve as vice president of her class. "After graduation," she writes, "I put my home ec. training to practical use and raised a family. I have two sons and four grandchildren. The past eight years have been spent researching my family history for a book that I am in the process of putting together."

Doris Poole Watkins and husband, Joe, live in Oxford. "I am happily married to a former legislator, automobile dealer, and tobacco man. He is now retired, and we spend much time in church and community activities. Two daughters, two sons-in-law, and four granddaughters are our greatest joy."

Mary Woodward Matthews writes, "I was married in 1937, lived happily in Leonia, NJ, widowed, and happily remarried. I have been president of the PTA, member of the Woman's Club, a hospital volunteer and a den mother. I now live in Mendham, NJ, and Weekapaug, RI. I try not to look in the mirror too often."

Happy fiftieth reunion, gals.

—MCH '74