

Alumni news
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UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

HOUSE



I'm Joan Glynn
and I'm
Glad to Be Here!

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COMING UP

For details 910-334-5696 or <http://www.uncg.edu>

Alumni Board of Trustees

Spring Meeting
 April 20

**Reunion
 May 10-11**

For classes ending in 1 and 6

**Commencement
 May 12****Homecoming
 October 4-6****Exhibitions at the
 Weatherspoon**

- Hannah Wilke: Intra-Venus
 February 8-April 21
- Jack Levine, Falk Visiting Artist
 March 10-April 14
- Juried Senior Exhibition
 March 10-April 14
- Traditional Japanese Woodblock
 Prints from the Lenoir C. Wright
 Collection: Recent Acquisitions
 April 7-September 15

UC/LS

March 16
 Aycock Auditorium
 Waverly Consort

**Three-College
 Observatory**

Call the UNCG Physics Department
 (910-334-5844) for tickets to public
 viewing nights, for further informa-
 tion, or to schedule a group
 observing session. The secretary is
 able to send information and a map
 either by mail or fax. On most
 nights a decision will be made as to
 cloud conditions, sky suitability,
 and road conditions at about
 5:30 pm. To determine whether the
 observatory will be open, please call
 (after 5:30 pm) the Physics
 Department voicemail 334-5844
 (select menu item #3 "Three-
 College Observatory") for a
 recorded message.

Education Through Travel

For reservations, write or call the
 Alumni Office, Alumni House, UNCG,
 Greensboro, NC 27412-5001
 910-334-5696

• **June 4-16**
Rhine and Mosel Rivers
 Thirteen days with seven night cruise
 on the Rhine and Mosel Rivers and a
 visit to the Swiss Alps

• **June 21-July 4**
Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise
 Fourteen days aboard the Pacific
 Princess

• **July 22-August 3**
**Midnight Sun Express and Alaska
 Passage**
 Thirteen days with the Midnight Sun
 Express train and the cruise ship Regal
 Princess

• **October 15-October 28**
Road to Damascus
 Fourteen days in the Middle East,
 including Syria, Jordan, and Israel

Alumni College

"The Victorian Age"
 June 9-12

Black Alumni Council

Meets at 6:30pm first Wednesday
 of each month in the Alumni House.
 All alumni welcome.





2

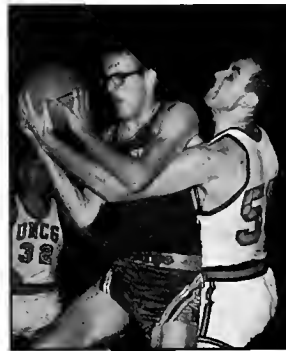
I'm Joan Glynn . . .

Alumni Association Executive Secretary

6

I Played For Swiggett

UNCG's First Men's Team



10

Public Defender with a Kick

She has a Shot at Olympics

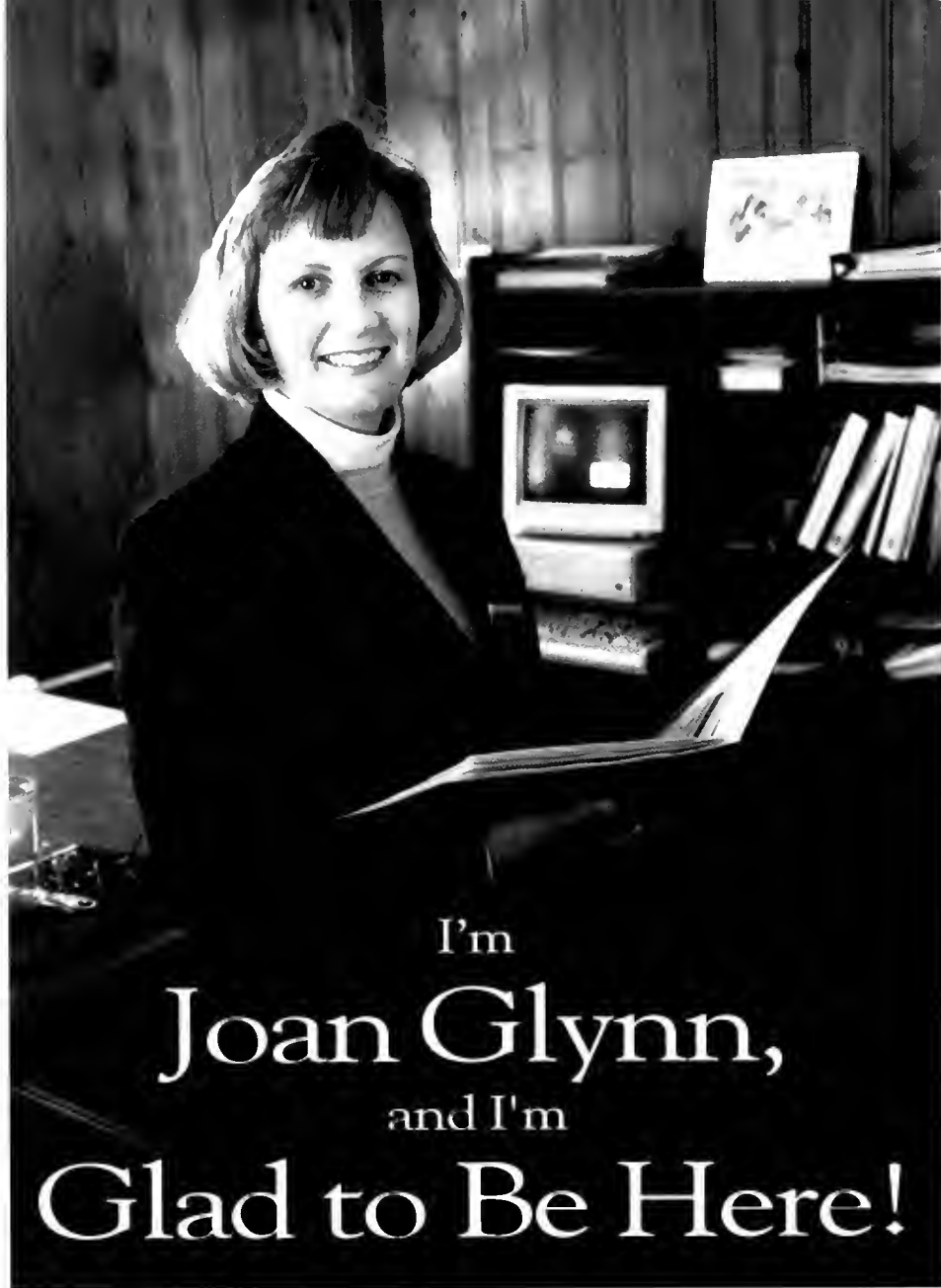


- 5 Beijing
- 14 Residential College
- 16 On Campus
- 18 Association News
- 21 From the President
- 22 Class Notes

WHEN WRITING OR CALLING...

On matters pertaining to the Alumni Association and its programs:
The Alumni Office, Alumni House, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001 • (910) 334-5696

To reach *Alumni News*:
University Publications Office, 208 McIver Street, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001 • (910) 334-5921



What a great place! I'm truly excited about it. This is a university on the move. Everyone is working toward making UNCG the best student-centered university in North Carolina, and there is a real sense of energy and commitment permeating the campus. It's exhilarating!

There is warmth and caring here, too. The Alumni Association is fortunate to have such a dedicated staff. From my first day in the office they have made me feel welcome and a part of the team. They have been invaluable in helping me make the transition to a new environment, and I'm grateful. We all owe Laura Auman Pitts '74 ('76 MEd) a "thank you" for serving so ably as interim director of the Association. She has now returned to her duties as reunion coordinator and gifts officer.

UNCG has a unique history and legacy, and I'm thrilled to be a part of

it. This aspect of the University and the Association is among the attributes that attracted me here. I believe it is vital to build on our history to make a better future and a strong University and Association. One of the Alumni Association's most important jobs is to foster a sense of pride in the institution's history and to pass along the traditions that make UNCG unique.

However, UNCG's unique history and legacy will not by themselves carry the day. We can't rest on them. We must work hard to further strengthen and improve the University, and I believe an active alumni association can actually make this job easier. Alumni are reliable barometers. They can keep the university informed about where it needs to improve and about what it is doing well.

Getting involved not only helps the University but benefits you as well. Because the value of your degree is only as good as the institution is today, you have an interest in the quality of today's University. If you see something you don't like, get involved and change it. This happens all the time. There are a number of ways you can become active in the Association — from serving on committees to helping out at an event such as Reunion. The Association always has a job for one more volunteer!

As an Association member, your annual dues go a long way. They enable the Association to provide meaningful programs and services to alumni, students, faculty, and staff.

The pride and loyalty that your membership in the Alumni Association signifies are among the University's most valuable assets. They are the foundation upon which rests the continued vitality of UNCG.

On the Record: Joan's Resume

EDUCATION

Master of Business Administration, Virginia Commonwealth University
Richmond, Virginia, May 1985

Bachelor of Arts in Sociology/Religious Studies, University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia, May 1979

EXPERIENCE

Virginia Commonwealth University, Medical College of Virginia Campus,
Richmond, Virginia

Executive Director (7/93-12/95) of the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) Alumni Association of Virginia Commonwealth University. Supported the planning and oversight responsibilities of the MCV Alumni Board of Trustees. Planned and implemented programs for alumni, students, faculty, and staff of the five schools of the MCV campus. Oversaw the financial and operational aspects of the alumni association. Coordinated publication of the alumni association's magazine. Developed and administered alumni association revenue programs, including membership and merchandise. Oversaw the operation and scheduling of the Alumni House. Coordinated the association's fundraising activities with the university advancement office.

Director of Alumni Relations (7/92-7/93). Coordinated alumni activities for the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy. Developed a number of new alumni and student programs, including Parents' & Partners' Day, and Specialty Night for third-year medical students. Directed the planning and implementation of year-long School of Nursing Centennial celebration. Responsible for three school newsletters. Assisted with reunion giving, annual fund, and scholarship campaign. Responsible for budget preparation and evaluation.

Acting Director (2/91-6/91). MCV Alumni Association of Virginia Commonwealth University. Supervised alumni office staff during Reunion Weekend preparation and implementation. Assisted alumni board in budget planning and analysis. Assisted in the training and orientation of new director.

Director of Alumni Relations (6/90-7/92). School of Medicine at MCV. Directed alumni activities and oversaw reorganization of advisory committee structure and terms of office for members. Assisted alumni in planning new programs to improve alumni/student interaction. Responsible for some medical school publications, including newsletter.

Marketing Manager (10/85-6/90). Medical College of Virginia Associated Physicians, Richmond, Virginia. Managed marketing efforts for the private practice of the faculty of the School of Medicine. Produced *MCV Hospitals Journal*, a local weekly television show featuring the faculty and services of MCV Hospitals. Supervised production of promotional materials. Provided support in developing marketing strategy for MCV Hospitals and School of Medicine.

BEIJING

I Had to Be There

BY LEE MAHAN EVANS '50

What makes an internationalist?

For me, the beginnings were collecting stamps, perusing maps, devouring geography, absorbing radio news, believing lessons from church emphasizing love for the whole world, and a traveling family. I vividly remember, with some disappointment, the surprise when we crossed the state line to Connecticut. It wasn't pink! Everything on the New England map showed each state a different color from Massachusetts!

Being a history major at WCUNC seemed natural. The intensive reading, profound discussions into the wee hours, and intense experiences in student government that reinforced freedom and responsibility are still treasured memories from the Class of 1950.

Graduate school at Syracuse on a Student Dean Fellowship in its Maxwell School's Integrated Degree in the Social Sciences was next. My focus was international organizations at the time when the United Nations was struggling to be, and the United States persuaded others to join the "police action" in Korea.

Years later, having continued my international interests through travel, work with the YWCA (USA and World), and service on the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries — the 4th International Women's Conference in Beijing beckoned.

Seven women and our gentleman Asia Secretary from the World Board flew the "short route" (darn, it was cloudy) to Tokyo and then to Beijing. (What a thrill to see the brown cone of Mount Fuji above the clouds!)

Beijing in August 1995 was hot, smoggy, filled with colorful posters celebrating the fourth International

Conference on Women, and overflowing with colorful women from the world! No wonder the Chinese were nervous. Their invitation to host this event — the only response in all of Asia — drew overwhelming requests for non-governmental organizations' accreditation, more than twice as many as the third conference in Nairobi in 1985. Copenhagen was 1980; the first such meeting was in Mexico City in 1975 when 3,000 attended. Beijing estimates were 40,000 women.

The conference was complex and confusing, yet it worked. There were two meetings, one composed of governmental delegates and the other of representatives of grass roots organizations such as churches, health groups, and YWCAs. These non-governmental representatives networked and shared knowledge about effective activist strategies and lobbied official delegates for particular language and ideas in the platform. I was a nongovernmental representative, a delegate, with seven others, of the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries. The conference goal was to draw up a Platform for Action, which was accomplished.

Each day the non-governmental forum offered some five hundred choices, a fabulous smorgasbord of panels, presentations, cultural performances, exchanges of views and opportunities to meet, listen, and be touched by stories of extraordinary women doing remarkable things. From the Ugandan mother of six who began an AIDS NGO after her husband died of AIDS to the Indonesian women who had a party in their tent on the third day of rain and taught

us dances, songs, and the joys of Jack Fruit snacks and tropical juices, to the largest number of youth participants — some mother-daughter combinations— raising consciousness about their fears and dreams of the future, to the panels where women demonstrated their governmental leadership: speaker of the South African parliament, president of Iceland, bankers, theologians, economists, premiers, legislators, lawyers, and wife of the president of the United States.

At the conference, consensus was a difficult, heady task, and the product has an investment by participants that no simple vote can begin to approach. I think these words are historic: Full equality for women requires "mutual respect, consent, and shared responsibility for sexual behavior and its consequences." This consensus was reached under the leadership of a skilled Egyptian diplomat, chaired by a Barbados representative, and contributed to by women from Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, Europe, and North America. This was not "haggling" as some headlines spuriously acclaimed, but a statement central to the recognition of the full humanity of women.

From the opening ceremonies, to walks on safe streets, to climbing the Great Wall the next millennium might truly represent women as well as men, girls as well as boys, for full participation in life.

I sometimes carried a UNCG tote bag and met a wonderful alum from Bennett College who said, "That's my town, too." Bennett College is located in Greensboro.

Security sometimes resembled airports after a major disaster. There were lots of soldiers and much surveillance, even in hotels. In the cavernous expanses of Red Square, where hundreds milled about and soldiers watched, one young man caught our eye, lowered his head as we watched the flag descend, and whispered, "welcome to Beijing, ladies." That, too, was a joy.

There are stories and faces and fabrics and ideas that I will never forget from this United Nations event. I am

pledging to work for the Platform of Action, and I urge you to join me.

The family needs educating — the family that Dr. McIver spoke of when he founded the College. Women do not deserve to be 80 percent of the illiterate in the world. We need to work together, men and women, for necessary change.

That was the overriding theme of the conference. We have learned from history that if we do not stand up for our rights, someone will stand on them.

After China, we visited Seoul, Korea. When my fiancé, Bill Evans, now my husband of forty-one years, was here in 1952 as part of the "police action," he wore my UNCG ring on his little finger. I wore it back.

How different Seoul was now from the slides we viewed in the library when I was a counselor in Kirkland — no bullocks or carts in view, but a modern, crowded city with safe, busy streets, a New York at its best.

We enjoyed a magnificent cultural museum of significant celebrations in Korean life — big times for sixtieth birthdays, funerals, and the birth of boy babies. Reflecting on this with a new student friend, the son of a cabinet minister (mother) and church minister (father), I asked whether he thought it was time to rethink that birth celebration to include any baby.

"Are you kidding," he said, "and give my preferential position away?"

What will it take to implement the Fourth International Women's Conference Platform of Action for Equality, Development, and Peace? All of us. Commitment to each human being, starting with our own reactions when any baby is born.



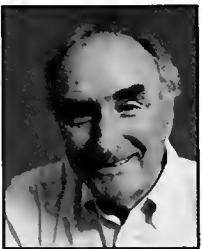
"We need to work together, men and women, for necessary change. That was the overriding theme of the conference."

Lee is an active member of the Alumni Association and lives in Southern Pines.



I PLAYED *my best* FOR *Coach* SWIGGETT

BY TOM MARTIN '70



Coach Jim Swiggett

By 1967 I thought my basketball days were over.

Oh, I had had my share of glory, to be sure. I played for Curry School — right on the campus of Woman's College — and was fortunate enough to have broken two school records, both in the same outing: Most points scored in a single game (50) and most rebounds (25).

And then I had gone on to junior college. A basketball scholarship at Gardner-Webb offered me some good hoop action. But knee problems caused me to quit the team, and, consequently, to consider transferring to a different school. So much for basketball.

In the fall of 1967 I found myself wandering across the UNCG campus where I had enrolled as one of 650 males among the 5,365 student total. My 6'6" frame attracted the attention of two other tall guys who looked familiar. Sure enough, Brion Emerson and Boyd Edwards had come to UNCG, too — I remembered them as players for rival high schools when I was on the Curry School team. These guys said they were going to play basketball for UNCG.

What? UNCG didn't have a men's sports program. Only women's.

Sure enough, though, the University had plans for a men's basketball team — well, to be truthful, it was called the "boys' team" back then. Chancellor James Ferguson led the way, and faculty from the Physical Education Department were called upon to help. A coach was on board (who, by the way, turned out to have



another connection with my basketball past; James "Jim" Swiggett coached the Allen Jay High School team that beat Curry when I played). Uniforms had been ordered, a thirteen-game schedule had been worked out, and the name "Spartans" had just been selected.

Brion and Boyd encouraged me to play basketball, too. I thought, "Hey, I can walk and chew gum at the same time, so why not?"

Twelve of us turned out, and Coach Swiggett took us all. I wonder what he thought during that first practice in Rosenthal Gym. With a new master's degree from UNCG, Coach Swiggett divided his time between teaching a full load of physical education classes, coaching golf, and getting his cagers in shape for their first season. I'll bet he questioned what he had gotten himself into.

Things were tough and funding was tight. Coach had to fight for everything he got, though not because he wasn't well supported by the faculty and administration. We traveled to our away games in an unheated school bus, doubling up our schedule to play two games in two days and return home in the wee hours after the second game. We ate in the rival college's cafeteria (on their tab), and cut corners wherever we could. I wore the same shoes through the whole first season. And I remember when we played UNC Charlotte: There was no gym on their new campus so we played on a junior high school's court. After the game we had a heck of a time taking showers — the shower heads were only four feet high.



The opener for the historic first season was on the road at a tournament in Laurinburg. We played Charleston — already a well-established team in the Dixie Conference — but we first-timers held the lead through the whole game. With just one second to go, we were on top 79-78 and ready to take our victory home. Yet right at the buzzer one of the Knights sank a prayer shot, and with it sank our hearts. Instead of a win, we swallowed an 80-79 loss.

We lost the next night to Greensboro College in another nail-biter.

But our spirits weren't dampened. If anything, we had more determination than ever as Coach Swiggett gave us pats on the back for doing so well against so good a team. We just needed more practice, he said. All twelve of us returned for practice in Rosenthal Gym the next day.

Rosenthal: The name always conjures up two negative thoughts for me. First, that we had to wait until 6:00 pm to practice so the girls' team — the "real" basketball stars — could have prime time. And second, that you never quite knew when you would come up on a dead spot on the old floor. Are you feeling sorry for the team yet?

If not, then let me tell you about the first home game. "Cage Enthusiasm Grips UNC-G," blared the *Greensboro Record's* sports page on Thursday, November 30, 1967 — the day after our home debut. "Basketball Hits UNC-G Campus With Flourish" noted the photo caption. "Spartans Open Home Season; Supporters Pack Coleman," raved the *Carolinian*.

Did you notice there was no mention of our win?

We were 0-3 when we gawky Spartans made history as the first University men's basketball team to play a regularly scheduled game on campus. Coleman Gym's capacity was only about four hundred, but with added seats and SROs, we played before a crowd of nearly eight hundred. It was such a novel contest that even our rivals, the Methodist Monarchs, received a standing ovation as they entered the cafeteria for their pre-game meal. One senior co-ed was quoted in the paper that she "has never seen so much enthusiasm over one thing on campus as she has seen over the boys' basketball team." Chancellor Ferguson led the cheers from the bench.

I'll let the *Carolinian* tell the rest of the story:

"With 12 minutes left in the game, the Spartans brought an 11-point margin (the largest in the game) to a 62-62 tie at 6:05.

"From then on, the game was c-l-o-s-e, as the Spartans fought hard for a comeback.

"Inaccuracy at the foul line, however, proved fatal to the home team. With 16 seconds to go, the Spartans missed six consecutive free throws, while the Monarchs took advantage of their chances at the line. Methodist's Dennis Bradley sank two one-pointers to make the visitors' lead 75-72; his teammate, Jim Darden, added two more with :03 on the clock.

"Except for Spartan Brion Emerson's thrilling just-before-the-buzzer shot from near mid-court, the shouting was over for the hosts." The final score was 77-74.

The article goes on to say that center Tom Martin hit for only eight points and seven rebounds — I just know I could have done better — before he fouled out in the fourth quarter.

In interviews after that first home game, Coach Swiggett acknowledged that his team put forth "their greatest efforts." Chancellor Ferguson was gracious: "We made Methodist earn everything they got tonight," he said.



The other four starters: Where they are now?

Brion Emerson - Captain,
Greensboro City Police Department

Boyd Edwards - Deceased, formerly
worked for Fisher-Harrison,
Greensboro

Charlie Cole - Division Controller,
Precision Fabrics, Greensboro

Jeff Loftis - Manager of Distribution
Services, Miller Brewing Company

Mr. Spartan

"...[The UNCG players] have come so close every game and it seems the first victory is the hardest to get, but when it comes, the others will be easier."

But the Spartans would have to wait awhile longer.

It was mid-season. At seven tries we were still winless. We were beginning to wonder if we would ever get to taste the sweetness of victory. Our schoolwork had piled up, and some of us were getting behind in our studies. Remember? — Those were the days when a student got an "F" for three unexcused class cuts. I'll never forget going to my advisor in political science, Dr. Margaret Hunt, to ask if I could miss yet another class to play in a basketball game. My sports career and my academic standing depended on her decision. Thankfully, Dr. Hunt said yes.

Then we played North Carolina Wesleyan on our home court. The Bishops had already defeated the College of Charleston and UNCC — two teams who had beaten us. But we were psyched up for them and, using our height advantage, we never let Wesleyan lead once we got the ball at the tip-off. My pals Boyd Edwards and Brion Emerson each scored eighteen points. But I got the bragging rights with twenty-five points and twenty-one rebounds. I thought I was some kinda hot stuff. (You know how nineteen-year-olds can be.) Even with a slim half-time lead of 46-40, we won the game 87-65.

But unlike what Chancellor Ferguson had predicted, we didn't find victory so easy after that first win. We lost the next two games. Yet we kept feeding off the encouragement Coach Swiggett doled out.

Last November, when the 1995-96 Spartans took on Duke, I asked Coach to join me for the game. We sat in the stands together, peer to peer, and talked non-stop about that first season. He reminded me of how tough things were. How he had to compete, not just with his men's team, not so much with the administration, but the academic program. How Dean Ethel Martus had gone to bat for us. How he had to balance his teaching responsibilities with coaching — how, once, he had to fill in for June Galloway as the girls' coach. How he had to work to get his Spartans into Dixie Conference play for the second year. My admiration for Jim Swiggett rose higher in that watch-and-remember game this season than it ever had been back in my playing days.

Yep, we beat NC Wesleyan, and we went on to beat St. Andrews — in what Coach Swiggett still calls a "major upset" — to end the season 2-11. I had long graduated when the Spartans rejoiced with a winning season.

But it was all worth it. I like to think that today's players will move UNCG along even further in its quest for basketball fame. That it won't be long before the Spartans get a chance in the NCAA Tournament. That "Spartans" will be a household word — and it won't connote Michigan State. That someday all the struggles of Coach Swiggett and his first team will be just a nostalgic article in the alumni magazine.



Tom Martin '70, a political science major, gave up basketball after graduation. He's now Assistant Planning Director for the City of Greensboro. A sports nut, he was the 1981 chairman of the Greater Greensboro Open and he is serving his fourth term as chair of the UNCG Spartan Club. Last year Tom was elected to the UNCG Alumni Association Board of Trustees. Come to any Spartan basketball game and you'll have a chance to meet him.

I confess I'm not much of a basketball fan. I've only attended a handful of Spartan games since we moved up to NCAA Division I in 1991.

What I have been is a fan of Tom Martin. His devotion to the Spartan Club and his enthusiasm for Spartan athletics has rubbed off on me; I wish you could meet him so it'd rub off on you. There's probably no one who can build excitement for the Spartans like Tom.

I've been nudging Tom to write this story for years. Now that he's an Alumni Association trustee I knew he'd finally do it. Once we began planning his article I found in Tom a genuine Spartan fanatic — a guy who cares deeply for UNCG athletics.

I wanted to share his fervor, so I grabbed tickets for the first home game this year; the Spartans played the Campbell Camels. There I was, sitting in the unfamiliar stands of Fleming Gym in the row right in front of Tom Martin. It seemed that everyone who came to the game — all 1,500, of us — knew Tom. His running commentary — timely, knowledgeable, on-target, and (generally) "clean," — helped little-ol'-me, a basketball innocent, figure out the details of the game. Tom taught me when to hold my arms up for a foul shot "whoosh" and what to think of the refs. He knew the first names of all the players, their stats, and, probably, what they had for breakfast.

Come join us at a Spartan game and see what all the excitement is about.

— MCB '74, Editor

Public Defen



Lisa Miles '87

der May **Kick** Her Way to '96 Olympics

BY ELIZABETH EDWARDS BOARDMAN '86

The Olympic team? Three years after taking up the sport? Not likely for most people, but Lisa Miles '87 is not most people. Her rise in the world of taekwondo has been nothing less than meteoric. In two short years, she was fighting in blackbelt competition and won a silver at the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival. She has a serious shot at a place on the 1996 Olympic team. An impressive record for a woman who also juggles a full-time career as a Guilford County Assistant Public Defender in Greensboro.

Olympic-style taekwondo is a full contact, fast paced sport, which emphasizes kicking. Wearing protective equipment on their head and trunk, as well as pads on their forearms and shins, competitors fight three-round matches. A match is won by a knockout or points. To win a point, a kick must be delivered with "trembling shock" — the force necessary to displace an opponent.

Six-feet tall with long legs and a lean frame, Lisa is a perfect match for the sport. Although fascinated by martial arts since childhood, she didn't take her first lesson until 1992 at the age of 27. Competing nationally was the farthest thing from her mind. Instead,

she saw taekwondo as a personal journey, one that would challenge her mentally and physically. Within the year, though, it was obvious she had a gift, and she began competing.

By 1993, she was a blue belt and competing in her first black-belt competition, the U.S. Open, an international competition that draws 300-400 athletes world wide. She fought the then U.S. team member and lost, but, it was close, 3 - 2. At her next fight, the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival, she brought home a bronze.

Lisa credits Master Jin Bang Yang for her success. Yang, who has been working on a PhD in exercise and sport science at UNCG, formerly headed research and development at the World Taekwondo Headquarters in Seoul. A sought-after coach and speaker, he recently left the United States to accept a professorship at the University of Beijing physical education department. The Chinese want to be competitive for the 2000 Olympics, and they believe that Yang can get them ready.

While establishing a world class North Carolinian team, Yang treated Lisa as his "pet project." He constantly pushed her to new goals, and she met each of them. By 1994, her first full year of black belt, welterweight competition, Lisa

faced five black belts from across the country. She insists that at least two of them should have beaten her, but she kept winning.

She was a quarterfinalist at the 1994 U.S. Open and won a gold at the U.C. Open in Berkeley. After taking another gold, this time at the U.S. National Championship, the U.S. Taekwondo Union named her Female Competitor of the Year, their most prestigious award. Then came the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis.

July 1994. The gold medal match. In the midst of a close fight, Lisa landed a blow on her competitor. She heard a crack and felt pain rush through her foot. She finished the match "on autopilot," she says, and knew something was very wrong. The team doctor examined her foot and told her the bad news — it was broken. She had to settle for the silver medal. And a long recovery.

For the three months she wore a cast, Lisa wasn't allowed to train, much less fight. Instead, she moved in different directions. First she concentrated on conventional strength

training, which ultimately added

strength to her kicks. The foot was reinjured in February 1995, forcing her out of the U.S. Open. She went as an observer instead, sizing up her competition for the Nationals. Her goal was to medal and win a spot at the U.S. Team trials. The Team trials decide who will compete at the World Championships in Manila.

During the months of recovery, she also looked inward. Competition, which wasn't her goal in the beginning, had suddenly become of utmost importance. Exciting at first, now it seemed a burden. Friends and acquaintances hounded her, "When do I buy Olympic tickets?" Training for competition took time, and the balance of her life shifted, leaving time for little else. Was it worth it? She began to doubt.

Despite her misgivings, she went to the Nationals, determined to fight and see what happened. She had a "bye" for the first round of the 1995 Nationals. Lisa says, "Second round, my first fight in nine months, was against, guess who? The girl I broke my foot on at the Olympic Festival. Considering my frame of mind, I didn't feel up for it at all, but went ahead with the fight."

Instinct overtook any doubts, and she beat the woman this time, moving to the quarter finals and eventually winning the bronze. Unwilling to risk another injury, she withdrew from competition after medalling. She was guaranteed a shot at the U.S. Team Trials in June.

From April until June, training again took over her life. She struggled to juggle an ever increasing caseload at the Public Defender's Office. Her life became a blur of courtrooms and sparring matches. The reservations returned. The training, which had always enhanced her life, now seemed only to be taking away from it.

Assuming the apprehension would disappear during competition, she went to the U.S. Team Trials. But, this time, she couldn't shake it. Standing there in the first-round fight, Lisa says, "I was overwhelmed with the need to have a life." She withdrew from competition during the third round of her first fight.

She doesn't regret the move, though she knows she's disappointed many people, including Master Yang. She's taking time off from



training for competition, to find equilibrium again. She'll still be working out, she insists, just not quite so vigorously. From there, she'll decide on the future.

This year, after the Nationals, the team trials will determine the Olympic team. If they were held today, she'd have a great shot at being on the team. But, will she be competing? As if it were a legal case, she's weighing the evidence. Practically, she can only compete at this level for a few more years. At 30, she usually faces 18 and 19-year-old competitors. Like gymnastics and figure skating, the sport is quickly evolving; state-of-the-art is becoming more and more complex. "It's getting faster, stronger, more precise.

There are a few of us in the over-thirties crowd out there now, but, before long, the sport will be all younger."

The lawyers and judges at the Guilford County Courthouse have been very supportive and are eager to work around her taekwondo schedule. Anything for a potential Olympic athlete.

But is it enough? It's hard to say. Today, Lisa thinks she'll try for the 1996 Olympic trials. It would open up possibilities she can't imagine. But, she's still weighing the effect it will have, and how it will balance with the rest of her life.

Whatever the results, she'll be happy. For the art of taekwondo has molded her outlook on life. "Taekwondo and I have been like the comet assaults on Jupiter. Yes, the medals, the awards, the national championships have all been a thrilling byproduct of this experience. But, the less public results prove to be the most meaningful. It's streamlined my life. Reduced the noise and sharpened the edges. In everything I do now, I see the abundant value and beauty around me."



"It's streamlined my life. Reduced the noise and sharpened the edges."

We Stay Close

Lisa Miles and I met in the second floor hallway of Mendenhall-Ragsdale in the fall of 1983. Although we were both BFA candidates in theatre, we didn't really get acquainted until 1984. Lisa sat in front of me in COM 112A, Sandy Forman's Speech Performance class, and she perpetually cracked me up by performing dead-panned readings from Cosmo for her assignments.

We were roommates for an all-too-brief year, sharing an off-campus apartment at Random Woods in 1986-87. We credit much our success as roommates to my early graduation. As a newly minted BFA in acting, I toured with the North Carolina Theatre for Young People and spent weekdays in a Dodge Ram van, one of six actors in search of the cheapest insect-free motel rooms in the state.

Lisa spent her weekdays in our pest-free apartment, finishing her degree in communications and deciding if she really wanted to spend three more years and tens of thousands of dollars so she could be the butt of lawyer jokes. Such exciting weekday existences made for laid-back weekends, often spent in a quixotic search for a neon pink flamingo that would complete our decorating scheme — early Miles family castoffs.

I moved to Rhode Island in 1987. We rarely see each other, but thanks to our mutual writing fetish, we stay close. I've visited Greensboro a couple of times, she travelled to Illinois to be in my wedding party. Last year, my daughter was born the day after Lisa's thirtieth birthday. She forgave me for not calling.

— Liz Boardman



Elizabeth Edwards Boardman '86 received a BFA in acting and directing at UNCG and is a freelance writer in Wakefield, Rhode Island.

The Residential College

AT

25



Dr. Murray Arndt

From its geneses in 1970, the Residential College has provided to its chosen students a unique living and learning environment. Under the single roof in Mary Foust Residence Hall, faculty and students combine educational innovation with selected features of traditional college programs.

For twenty-five years, evidence has mounted for the success of the Residential College. Last fall, it was time to celebrate.

Anniversary celebrations are not merely for tapping the nostalgic spirits living in our memories. By causing us to reflect, they also inspire.

Inspiration could be found throughout the day on November 3, 1995, when RC residents, present and past, gathered in Ashby Parlor in Mary Foust Hall to celebrate twenty-five years of changing the lives of its participants.

These were among the words of inspiration from Dr. Murray Arndt, director of the Residential College, 1980-92:

... a university must constantly recall that it is set aside and supported by the rest of the community to stand for value and quality and the questing spirit. A university needs to commit itself not only

to the discovery of wonderful new and helpful ideas. but also to the defense of ancient and helpless things and things too often dismissed as merely useless and frivolous. It needs to celebrate vigorously the beauty of its world and the ability of human beings to continue to make beautiful combinations of sound and color and light. High on its agenda must be a dedication to the leisure that alone makes possible such creativity. A university must encourage its faculty to be bright, smart, and articulate, but also caring and compassionate, to be scholars and teachers and even to be models of life lived generously and gracefully. And its students must be convinced that they are here for more than job training; they must be constantly curious and searching, encouraged that they can do better than simply parrot someone else; slowly, patiently they must be educated to think for themselves.

... If we could raise the echoes of what has happened in this parlor — the sometimes marvelous lectures, the arguments, the quiet conversations,

The RC Community Lives and Learns In Mary Foust Residence Hall

During each semester of their freshman and sophomore years, RC students select six to nine course hours from special Residential College offerings. These seminar courses include an inter-disciplinary American experience core course, courses from a variety of University disciplines, community service work, and independent study. The remainder of the students' course work is derived from the University's offerings.

Activities in the College center in Mary Foust Hall where RC students live and learn together. In addition to dormitory facilities, the College offers several seminar rooms, a small library, a networked computer lab, large and smaller meeting rooms, a game room, and offices for the RC faculty and staff. The Residential College fosters a deep sense of community among its members: Students, faculty, and staff participate together in the committees which oversee the College, in athletic competitions, and picnics on the patio. Rich in tradition, the Residential College maintains a series of events: The Warren Ashby Dialogues, alumni-sponsored orientation programs, pumpkin carving contests, bi-annual mountain retreats, art festivals, theater productions, a literary magazine, a choir, a community-wide Thanksgiving dinner, exam week bagel breaks, and a tendency to solve the problems of the world at the picnic table out front.

Every semester the Residential College changes as the residents incorporate new ideas and new experiences into the fabric of the community. Recent trends in social and environmental awareness are not simply mirrored here; they are amplified by a community which is as interested in the world around it as it is in itself. With the flexibility and accommodation that such an intentionally small-scale setting fosters, students are encouraged to work with each other and with the faculty and staff to develop innovations and improvements in and beyond the RC.

The Residential College embodies an extraordinary cooperation between the College of Arts and Sciences, the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the University, and — perhaps most importantly — the devotion of the individuals who make the University thrive and who further dedicate themselves to the enrichment and continuation of the RC.

the music, the questions, the cajoling and pleading, the questions, the beautiful noise — if we could raise those echoes, this is what they would attest to: That we were true to what we should have been. We were never a business satisfying customers with wares. We were concerned with wherefores. We were in our best moments a true community of seekers, questing for Frost's "something" at the bottom of the well.

... Residential College has often, perhaps hyperbolically and hubristically, called itself a community of scholars. Better, maybe, a community of learners. But above all, a community. We have learned to learn together, to be supportive instead of competitive, to be sympathetic instead of sentimental, to be convinced (at our best) that quality is far superior to quantity, thought to memory, and truth to fact.

If Loren Eiseley is right that it is the ultimate task of every privileged human being to help create an endurable future and that for that task the indispensable gifts are the power to imagine something new and different and the compassion to understand that that vision must be extended to even the least of our companions on this fragile blue planet, then I think that Residential College has been and still is doing its part.



Anniversary Print on Sale

A painting of Mary Foust Hall by Stephanie A. Shaw BFA '94 was reproduced to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Residential College. The unframed print is 25 1/4" by 18 1/2". A limited edition of signed prints are available for \$25.00 postpaid. Unsigned prints are \$10.00 if picked up at the RC, \$15.00 if mailed. Make checks payable to "The Residential College," and make your request at Mary Foust Hall, UNCG Campus, Greensboro, NC 27412. For additional information, call 910-334-5915.

Stinkers at Home Act Rowdy in School

Yet Sibling Conflict Normal as Spats In Healthy Marriage

Children who fight with brothers or sisters at home are likely to fight with classmates at school, a three-year study by UNCG researchers concludes.

This aggression can lead classmates to reject the child, and "peer rejection has been shown to have long-term negative consequences for children," says Dr. Carol MacKinnon-Lewis, an associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Her study, funded by an \$890,000 grant, observed and evaluated the behavior of seventy-seven pairs of siblings aged 7 to 9 years with their mothers and each other in a variety of interactive activities. The

research team also obtained teachers' observations of the children.

While parents are wise to be concerned about how their children get along with each other, some conflict is normal and healthy. "The sibling relationship gives the child an opportunity to negotiate, problem solve, come up with strategies, try them out and see how they work, and receive feedback ...," Dr. MacKinnon-Lewis said. "It is much like in a marriage where discussion and a willingness to argue and disagree have been shown to be healthy."

She said parents need to facilitate the conflict negotiations of their children to prevent the conflicts from getting out of hand.

Dr. Link Lands Second Mayflower

History Professor William Link has received for the second time in three years the award for the best book of non-fiction published in North Carolina during the preceding year.

A specialist in Southern history, Dr. Link in November received the Mayflower Society Cup at the annual meeting of the NC Literary and Historical Society and the Federation of NC Historical Societies for his book, *William Friday: Power, Purpose and American Higher Education*. Friday is former president of the UNC System.

In 1993, Dr. Link received his first Mayflower Society Cup for his book, *The Paradox of Southern Progressivism, 1880-1930*. Dr. Link has been a member of the History Department faculty since 1981 and is associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chappell Gathers Rosebuds for Readers In His Garden Foray



Fred Chappell

Fred Chappell, the Burlington Industries Professor of English, has a new volume of poems out, his fourteenth.

Drawing his theme from a long poem by the Renaissance master Pierre de Ronsard, Chappell arranged the poems, twenty-four new ones and fifty-eight from six previous collections, as if he were gathering salad greens and herbs, hence, the title, *Spring Garden*.

"I wanted to find a fresh way to organize the poems and give each of the sections a narrative sense," he said. "I use images of Susan, my wife, working with her flowers. I've always thought of myself as doing the same thing, kind of, in my teaching and writing. It seemed like a natural way to organize the poems in the collection."

He has written a prologue for each of the seven sections, and a prologue and epilogue to the collection. It was published by Louisiana State University Press.

Volleyball Reunion



Some twenty former UNCG volleyball players attended a reunion on campus in October to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the team in 1970. After a reception and attendance at a match against Charleston Southern, they played each other. The day was capped by dinner with the present team. Women's volleyball at UNCG has had three coaches: Pat Hielscher, Kaye Moody, and Tere Dail. Coach Dail, in her seventeenth season, recently was named Big South Coach of the Year. Her teams have compiled a record of 427-192, more wins than any other UNCG team.

▲ **Sitting:** Cathy Roberts, Karen Moore Hickman, Diane Conder Farnsworth, Pat Hielscher (coach), Donna Friesen Wilson, Gayle Person Currie **Kneeling:** Rae East Mello, Nancy Frank, Debbie Bowman, Liz Phillips Winstead, Carol Dixon, Becca Anderson, Carolyn Carpenter, Kim Millar **Back row:** Sarah Farlow Hicks, Shirese Moore Adams, Sandra Smith, Lisa Beverly Bryant, Cathy Fansberg, Janice Whelan, Christine Goure Bach, Wendy Barrichs Musser, Rexanne Allman



Tere Dail, Big South
Coach of the Year

Those Posture Pictures, How Embarrassing!

Dear *Alumni News*,

I should think the "posture pictures" article (*Alumni News*, Summer 1995, p. 2-5) has sparked many letters. I saw the Ron Rosenbaum article in the *New York Times* (January 15, 1995) and told my children about it. They thought it was just some more of my NC talk, so I had to cut out the alumni magazine article and mail it to Houston and Grosse Pointe.

I will remember Rose Zimmerman's embarrassment being just a little more than my own, and I always liked Rose, feeling we had something in common. You referred to the body mechanics class. I had no posture problem but I was into my second swimming class when I caught my hand in a dining room door. The injury was so bad that I could not go into the pool again, and it is awfully hard to get a credit on swimming unless you went into the pool. I would gladly have tried — being afraid of the water. But I was advised to quick get into another class if I wanted a P.E. credit. Alas — the only class open was body mechanics. How humiliating: But there I was, all 108 pounds of me, with the plump, obese, and just plain fat. I learned a lot. In fact I believe that class and its exercises was one of the best and most valuable classes I had at Woman's College. I also made a lifelong friend in the class, Rose Zimmerman Post '48, and value her friendship to this day.

Sincerely,

Louise Martin Harrison '48
Detroit, MI

Goats, Cows ... Hey, Watch Your Step



It was worth taking a day off from work. On the last Friday in October alumni climbed onto a tour bus for an excursion of an unusual sort.

The first stop was the Celebrity Goat Dairy in Siler City where Ann Bonitz Fleming Pfann '60 runs a cheese-making operation. In fact, Fleming is one of only a handful of licensed goat cheese makers in North Carolina. She took alumni on a behind-the-scenes tour of the dairy, showed them the cheese-making process, and gave them delectable samples. Then she introduced her celebrity goats — each one named for an actor, according to its personality.

Next stop was the Fearington Village, a charming two hundred-year-old farm transformed for

modern country living. Here the Belted Galloways — a two-toned dairy cow — graze the meadow to the delight of visitors to the Fearington House Bed & Breakfast, restaurant, shops, and post office. Alumni were treated to lunch at the Fearington Market Cafe, featuring Celebrity Dairy Farm's goat cheese.

After time for shopping, alumni were back to the vans and were off to the North Carolina Botanical Gardens in Chapel Hill. A state treasure, it is the largest natural botanical garden in the Southeast. On its six hundred acres are nature trails, carnivorous plants, aquatics, and herb gardens. Alumni were dazzled by fall color on their guided tour.

Back to Greensboro by 5:00 pm, the happy wanderers begged for other day trips of like interest. Come join them next time.

Alpha Phi Omega Helping Alumni Office

Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service fraternity at UNCG, deserves a round of applause for their help in the Alumni Office. Every Thursday a handful of members pitch in to get done whatever is on the To Do List for the day: Stuff envelopes, photocopy, file, or some other odd job. As an Alumni Association member, you've benefitted from their service in ways you'll never know. Thanks, APO, for offering your most valuable asset — your time.

Asheboro Alumni Welcome New Chancellor

Graduates living in Asheboro and its environs welcomed Chancellor Sullivan at a reception at the Randolph County Public Library last October. More than seventy-five alumni and their guests attended and had an opportunity to hear Chancellor Sullivan share news from the campus. Maria Richardson Bliss '55 and Carole Stiner Gilliam '67 made the arrangements. Carol Furey Matney '63, Billie Upchurch Miller '44, and Neil Lowe Rankin '45 helped organize the event.

This may be the start of a new alumni chapter in Randolph County. If you're interested, contact either of these alumni:

Tim Mangum '92
863 Greystone Road
Asheboro, NC 27203

Andrea Patterson Adaser '88
224-A East Salisbury Street
Asheboro, NC 27203

UNCG Right Now

Admissions officers and University administrators traveled around the state last fall to show prospective students and their parents that UNCG is The Right Place — Right Now.



Alumni Programming

Regional alumni had plenty of opportunities last fall to participate in the Association's activities.

- In September the Young Alumni Council sponsored Friday at Five, an after-work party at the Depot (yes, the old train depot) in downtown Greensboro. About 150 alumni were there for food, drinks, prizes, networking, and just an all-out good time. Proceeds benefitted Old Greensborough Preservation Society.

- A three-hour workshop on graduate schools, sponsored by the Black Alumni Council, was held on a Saturday morning in late September. More than seventy-five alumni were there, and about ten regional graduate schools sent representatives, including, of course, our own. Dr. Brad Bartel, dean of the UNCG graduate school and associate provost for research, was the keynote speaker.

- During the annual North Carolina Nursing Association convention in Charlotte in mid-October, UNCG graduates had their own hospitality room. Our School of Nursing is the largest in the state.

- Bryan School alumni gathered for their association's fall dinner in late October. More than one hundred business majors attended. The dinner speaker was Dr. Gary Grandon, associate vice chancellor for computing and information systems at UNCG. Afterwards the participants divided into smaller groups, took off to several computer labs, and had a "Hands-on Tour of the Internet."

- About fifty graduates of the Master of Public Affairs program at UNCG attended a reunion in the Alumni House on October 27. Dr. Jim Clotfelter, vice chancellor for administration and planning, spoke on the interaction between the University and the community.

Alumni Authors Line Shelves

Our quest continues for books by alumni authors. We've received several within the last few months, including a children's book, *With Love, The Fairies* by Carol Van Sickle '45.

Three works by Elaine Penninger '48 are now on the shelves of the Alumni House library. Dr. Penninger, professor of English emerita from the University of Richmond, retired to Greensboro. Her 1993 text, *Chaucer's "Troilus and Criseyde" and "The Knight's Tale"* is dedicated "to the memory of Jane Summerell, 1891-1988, for 'gladly wolde [s]he lerne and gladly teche.'" Miss Summerell '10 taught English at the Woman's College, 1926-56.

Just published by The University of Tennessee Press is a scholarly work, *Cinderella of the New South: A History of the Cottonseed Industry, 1855-1955*, by Lynette Boney Wrenn '49. This book is an eye-opener for historians and casual readers alike, as no other in-depth treatment of the cottonseed industry exists, despite the fact that cottonseed-related commerce dominated the economies of many a southern mill town in the late nineteenth century.

With the rise of cotton as king in the South, the cottonseed mounds around cotton gins accumulated "like sawdust piles around lumber mills." Thought to be a worthless by-product, unused cottonseed became such a problem — an odorif-

erous one, besides — that at least three states passed legislation to regulate disposal.

The Cinderella rise of the cottonseed industry began when the force of multiple factors converged to present economic viability. As techniques developed to extract the oil from the lowly cottonseed, the demand for cottonseed oil products skyrocketed. Into the marketplace poured the raw cottonseed oil to make shortening, salad oil, soap, fertilizer, animal feeds, and rayon. And soon the grateful consumer could find on the shelves of the general store new products like Ivory Soap, Snowdrift, Wesson Oil, and Crisco.

What caused the decline in the cottonseed industry? It's a fascinating story that any Southerner will appreciate.

We wish to add other alumni-written books to the collection. We are especially grateful when the authors sign their works, as the three mentioned here did. If you know of recent publications by UNCG graduates, please let us know. We will place them in the Barbara Parrish Library in the Alumni House with a special bookplate.

Student Programming

Active, involved students turn into active, involved alumni. That's why we place so much emphasis on programs that capture students while they're still in school.

A number of events were sponsored by the Alumni Association so far this academic year to reach out to current students.

- "Good Stuff" boxes — packages of free products, like shampoo, perfume, razors, and hand cream — were distributed to the residence halls just as they opened last August to welcome students back to campus.
- Students with one or both parents who are UNCG alumni got a special treat on move-in day in August: The Legacy Luncheon. Tired and hungry from lugging boxes, the two generations ate heartily at the deli-style buffet in the Alumni House. Yearbook pictures of their parents delighted the current students.
- On the first day of classes the University traditionally holds Fall Kickoff, a fair-like event with booths sponsored by numerous organizations set up all along College Avenue. The Alumni Association's booth — strategically placed in front of the Alumni House — was staffed by alumni volunteers. They gave away class buttons, balloons, and freeze pops — all in class colors.
- Alumni Scholars were welcomed to campus last fall with a dinner held in the homes of Board of Trustees members Sarah Langston Cowan '65 and Beam Funderburk Wells '49. These Greensboro residents are nextdoor neighbors.

- In late September twenty-five new members were inducted into the University Ambassadors, bringing the total to forty-three. These bright and energetic students — from all classes, and a variety of disciplines and interests — represent the University on tours, alumni events, and other University functions. The induction ceremony took place in Taylor Garden.
- Thirty-five University Ambassadors and their advisors attended a two-day retreat at Camp Hanes in Forsyth County in early November. Sounded like a fun time was had: Icebreakers, scavenger hunts, teambuilding exercises, and brainstorming for the future.
- "Focus" is an Admissions program that brings hundreds of prospective students and their parents to see what the UNCG campus is like. This fall, for the first time, the Alumni Association had an interest table where assistant director Laura Hill MPA '95 gave away pencils and maps and talked to future alumni. One prospective student would be a fourth generation UNCG student.
- The Art on Paper exhibition at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery is an annual delight. This year the Alumni Scholars were treated to the opening and a tour of the Gallery. Afterwards, they gathered at the Alumni House for mulled cider, coffee, and sweets.
- Ham's, a local restaurant on Friendly Avenue near the campus, turned into a sports bar when the UNCG men's basketball team played Duke on the big screen.
- And speaking of basketball, the

fourth annual Wrangler/Nat Greene Basketball Tournament was held in the Greensboro Coliseum in December. The Alumni Association and the Spartan Club hosted hospitality rooms.

- The Black Alumni Council held a Holiday Social in December. In the spirit of the season, they provided toys for needy children.

Alumni Tour the Site of Tuscaroras' Last Stand

Alumni in the eastern part of the state took up the Association's programming theme last fall with an event to help "Rediscover North Carolina History." The group met at the Walnut Creek Country Club in Goldsboro. Lunch was followed with a talk by Dr. David Phelps, professor of archaeology at East Carolina University.

For the last five summers Dr. Phelps has led faculty and student researchers in excavating Neoheroke Fort, site of the final battle of the Tuscarora War, 1711-13. The site has historic value, for it marks a battle that "opened the inner part of North Carolina for colonial expansion," according to Dr. Phelps. He presented slides and artifacts from the excavation.

Alumni Trustee Edith Mewborn Martin '51 made the arrangements for the meeting. Her family owns the land where Neoheroke Fort once stood. Although farmed by the Mewborns for over a century, the field where Dr. Phelps works goes unplanted to accommodate research.

Board Action

November 9, 1995

- Elected Ms. Joan M. Glynn as Executive Secretary of the UNCG Alumni Association.
- Passed a motion to delay the inclusion of advertising in *Alumni News* until additional study can be made.
- Asked the Communications Council to determine the best way to publish the names of Alumni Association members in recognition of their loyalty.
- Asked an ad hoc committee to review proposals for an alumni directory and to make recommendations on the best vendor.

Technical Amendment to the Bylaws

Having been approved by the UNCG Alumni Association Board of Trustees, the following technical amendment will be presented at the annual meeting for approval by the membership.

Amendment One

Article VII

Section 2. There shall be ten standing committees of the Association.

(a) The Nominating Committee, chaired by the Second Vice President, shall prepare a slate of nominees for each office to be filled in accordance with ~~Article XV~~ Article XVI and, when the ballots have been returned, shall serve as a tallying committee and report the results of the vote to the Board immediately and the Association at the next annual meeting. This committee shall also make recommendations to the President for membership on standing committees.

Sometimes position has its privileges

SUSAN WHITTINGTON '72

By the good fortune of serving as president of the Alumni Association, I took part in an historic event — the installation of a new chancellor. In cap and gown, trying my best to “act proper,” I made my way in the academic procession down the hallowed pavement of College Avenue, up the steps of Aycock Auditorium, and onto the platform with esteemed dignitaries. When my turn came to address the assembly, I brought greetings from the University’s most valuable resource — the alumni. Here are my comments:

It was Edwin Hubble who discovered, in the 1920s, that the universe has been expanding at great velocity since the beginning of time. For fifteen billion years, the universe has evolved into something else — something bigger, more complex, more diverse, more beautiful, and more wondrous. When you compare what you imagine the universe was in the beginning with what you know it is now, you must conclude that change is integral to the process. Over the ages, “what is now” has resulted from change in “what has been.”

Our University is like our universe. Since 1892, we have evolved from

- *The State Normal and Industrial School, to*
- *The North Carolina College for Women, to*
- *The Woman’s College of The University of North Carolina, to now,*
- *The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.*

We once only educated women. Look at us today.

We once only educated white students. Look at us today.

We once were only an undergraduate liberal arts institution. Just look at us today.

We have graduated more students in the last two decades than we did for the first eighty years of our history.

Today, we, like the universe, are the family of a more complex, more diverse, more beautiful university. We stand, like the universe, on the precipice of change. We must all remember that change is integral to the process.

Chancellor Sullivan, the 65,000 alumni of this institution salute you on this day and stand with you as you lead us into the twenty-first century. Alumni were here yesterday, we are here today, and we will be here tomorrow as your strongest, your most loyal constituents. Let us join to serve the University.

— October 2, 1995



Susan Whittington '72 lives in Wilkesboro

Be a Class Notes reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clippings, press releases, and personal letters from which Class Notes are now gleaned. Share news of alumni in your business, profession, clubs, and organizations. Keep track of the activities of alumni in your hometown, county, or region. Mail your news to the Alumni House, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001. Please include your phone number.

Class Notes lists alumni in the year their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates an advanced degree from UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are in North Carolina.

1930's

Evelyn Garrett Edwards '35 of Greensboro is a retired teacher and works as a reader for Measurement, Inc., scoring high school reading and writing tests from different states. She continues to substitute teach and does volunteer work at Healthhaven Nursing Home.

Sympathy is extended to **Anne Watkins Pemberton** '37 of Yanceyville in the death of her husband, Clarence, on Aug. 16.

Sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Freeland Dube** '39 of Durham and **Mildred Freeland Schnerk** '47 of Lamirada, CA, in the death of their sister in July.

Sympathy is extended to **Frances Fentress Chappell** '39 in the death of her husband, Edward, on June 3.

Sympathy is extended to **Grace Sharpe Draper** '39 of Greensboro in the death of her husband, Harold, in January 1995.

1940's

Marguerite McCollum Howe '40 missed her 55th reunion in May because her son took her to Paris as a Mother's Day present.

Dr. Rose Pully '40 of Kinston has retired as a contract physician with the Lenoir County Health Department. She had previously retired as a teaching physician at the medical school of East Carolina University, and she was a general practitioner in Kinston from 1954 to 1976.

Sympathy is extended to **Frieda Boger Lane** '44 of New York City in the death last November of her husband.

Sympathy is extended to **Evelyn Gullede Corbett** '45 of Mebane in the death of her husband, William, on June 7.

Sympathy is extended to **Nancy Cowherd Drew** of Louisa, VA, in the death in August of her son, Col. Nelson Drew, a staff member of the National Security Council. On a peace mission to Bosnia, Col. Drew and two other United States diplomats were killed when the armored vehicle in which they were riding slid off a wet mountain road.

Elizabeth Pearce Fuller '45 of New Bern is a faculty member of the American College of Musicians, organist at the First Baptist Church, founder and past president of the East Carolina Music Club, and Eastern Festival chair of the NC Federation of Music Clubs.

Sympathy is extended to **Phyllis Freeman Campbell** '46 of Burlington in the death of her husband, Norman, on July 20.

Sympathy is extended to **Daphne Eller Leonard** '47 of Lansing in the death of her husband, George, on June 10.

Jeanne Ramsay Bunyan 47x received the 1995 Outstanding Teaching Award at Kauai Community College in Lihue, HI. She is a member of the English faculty.

Almeta Edwards Fisher '48 of Rocky Mount announces the birth of her eighth grandchild, Benjamin Thomas Norris.

Mary Ruth Bodenheimer Shropshire '48 is a professional storyteller in Tucson, AZ.

Sympathy is extended to **Helen Jenkins Goodwin** '49 of Kilgore, TX, whose husband, Dan, died last December.

Doris Penland Hunter '49 has retired and lives in Burnsville.

Dr. Lynette Boney Wrenn '49 has had a book, *Cinderella of the New South: A History of the Cottonseed Industry, 1855-1955*, published by the University of Tennessee Press. A former college history teacher, Lynette is an independent scholar living in Memphis.

1950

Reunion 2000

Sympathy is extended to **Alma Sabiston Peacock** in the death of her husband, Robert, on July 12. Survivors include daughters **Dr. Anna Peacock Bettendorf** '74, '80 MFA, and **Dr. Mary Lou Peacock Harward**.

1952

Reunion 1997

Dorothy Shriver Hubbard was a candidate recently for a seat on the Wilkesboro Town Board. She is a former member of the UNCG Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

1953

Reunion 1998

Doris Davis Anderson is retired from 3M Corp. and lives in Plymouth, MN.

1954

Reunion 1999

Maud Gatewood of Yanceyville had a retrospective exhibition of her paintings at the Visual Arts Center at North Carolina State University from August through October. The exhibit had previously traveled to art museums in Wilmington, Asheville, and Albany, GA. It was organized by the Weatherspoon Gallery at UNCG.

Sympathy is extended to **Nancy Hill Snow** of Raleigh in the death of her mother on Aug. 2.

1955

Reunion 2000

Anne Bradley Tyler and her husband retired four years ago to Bayse, VA, and enjoy the mountains.

1956

Reunion 1996

Gerotha Thompson Gentry of East Bend has a new grandson, Nathan, born May 25.

Sympathy is extended to **Rose Samet Kline** of Columbia, SC, in the death of her father.

Sympathy is extended to **Jane Pike Martin** of Greensboro in the death of her mother.

1957

Reunion 1997

Sympathy is extended to **Burtie E. Carroll** of Charlotte in the death of her mother on June 9.

Julia Parsons Hardy has retired as a disabilities resource teacher with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. She received in March the Orton Award for outstanding service at the southeastern conference of the Dyslexia Society.

1958

Reunion 1998

Edna Dowdy Etheridge and her husband live in Manteo after retiring from the Virginia Beach public schools.

Sallie Carroll Park of Elkin owns a business, Ways with Words.

Sympathy is extended to **Colista Taylor Nichols** in the death of her husband, Bill, on Sept. 5.

1959

Reunion 1999

Evelyn Bruton Monroe of Pinehurst has been appointed to the NC Board of Education by Gov. Jim Hunt.

Dr. Linda West Little has been elected to the board of directors of the Friends of the NC State Museum of Natural Sciences.

1960

Reunion 2000

Dr. Martha Helms Cooley is academic dean at Guilford College. Before her appointment in June, she was chair of the history department where she taught for thirty years.

Sympathy is extended to **Suzanne Mock Jessup** of Greensboro in the death of her father.

Sympathy is extended to **Sarah Fisher Pearlman** in the death of her husband, Bobby.

Joyce Daughtry White of Raleigh is a member of the Raleigh board of directors of BB&T.

1961

← Reunion 1996

Dr. Glenda Humphries Herman ('76 PhD) of Asheville retired in January from NC State University.

Dr. Hazel Garris Tripp (MSHE) of Greenville has been inducted into the National Leadership Hall of Fame of the Future Homemakers of America.

1962

Reunion 1997

Millicent Wong Browne of Brooklyn, NY, has retired after teaching thirty years in the New York City public school system.

Marie Burnette ('64 MM) toured Japan with Citizens for International Understanding and lived with a Japanese family. She also toured Thailand and rode an elephant.

Sympathy is extended to **Annie Pickett Dorsett** of Asheboro in the death of her husband, Lester, on June 16.

1963

Reunion 1998

Day Heusner McLaughlin is catering coordinator at Davidson College.

Suzanne Rice Sullivan of Ocean Ridge, FL, has opened an art gallery in Palm Beach, Rice & Falkenberag Gallery.

Ridley Tyler Smith is an owner of Tyler-Smith Antiques in Greensboro.

1964

Reunion 1999

Sympathy is extended to **Dr. Nina Starr-Cohen** ('66 MEd, '80 EdD) of Browns Summit in the death of her husband, Byron, on June 23.

Sympathy is extended to **Winifred Gail McNeill Griffin** of Greensboro in the death of her father on July 10.

1965

Reunion 2000

Doris Simpson Grubbs teaches English and directs the yearbook staff at Topsail High School.

Cynthia Blythe Marshall of Charlotte is founding executive director of Cities in Schools.

Dr. Sue Medley ('77 MEd, '85 EdD) retired in June as executive director of program services for the Guilford County School System.

1966

← Reunion 1996

Sympathy is extended to **Jacqueline Abrams Wilson** of Greensboro in the death of her father on Aug. 17.

1967

Reunion 1997

Dr. Eleanor Walker Gwynn (MFA) has received a Fulbright grant to research Egyptian dance at the American University in Cairo. She is on the faculty at NC A&T State University.

1968

Reunion 1998

Catherine Lambeth (MA) is director of the Department of Social Services in Davidson County.

Tell Us Your News

Clip and mail to tell alumni what's happening in your life. If you like, enclose a labeled photograph of yourself for publication in Class Notes.

Name _____
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Mail to: Class Notes Editor
University Publications Office
208 McIver Street, UNCG
Greensboro, NC 27412-5001

FAX to: University Publications Office (910) 334-4055

CLASS NOTES

Pam Mars Malester of Baltimore received two awards from Donna Shalala, Secretary of the US Department of Health and Human Services in departmental honor award ceremonies. Pam received the Secretary's Distinguished Volunteer Service Award in 1994, and the Secretary's Distinguished Service Award in 1995 for work as one of five team leaders on the Federal Interagency Task Force on Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities. Pam is a new member of the Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

Rev. Kathleen Vermillion Price is assistant rector at St. John's Church in Chevy Chase, MD, and is working on a doctorate in ministry at Howard Divinity School in Washington, DC. She was married this spring to Rev. Dr. Geoffrey M. Price, rector of St. Paul's Church in Washington.

Dr. Sandra Alberg Zaslow is a district director with the NC Cooperative Extension Service.

1969

Reunion 1999

Phyllis Smith Lupton ('74 MEd) is assistant principal of Thomasville Primary School.

Anna Rae Hodgin is vocational services coordinator with the Randolph County Sheltered Workshop, Inc. A volunteer firefighter, she also raises an endangered breed of sheep, the Tunis, and is on the board of directors for the National Tunis Sheep Registry.

Judith Self Johnson is home economics extension agent in Alamance County.

1970

Reunion 2000

Sympathy is extended to **Mary Catherine Turner Underhill** in the death of her father on July 29, and to **Pearl Turner Peebles** '39 in the death of her brother.

Lynn Wilkinson (MBA) of Louisville, KY, is vice president of Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide, Distillery Co.

1971

Reunion 1996

Dr. Byron R. Lawson (MEd) is superintendent of schools in Bladen County.

Charlie McCurry ('77 MEd) is director of employee relations for United Carolina Bank in Whiteville.

1972

Reunion 1997

Judge A. Elizabeth Keever of Fayetteville has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of District Court Judges.

Nido R. Qubein (MSBE) of High Point was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree by Mount Olive College this past May. He is chair of Creative Services, Inc., an international consulting firm, and past president of the National Speakers Association. He was High Point Citizen of the Year in 1994.

Sympathy is extended to **Ann Robinson** of Houston, TX, in the death of her father.

1973

Reunion 1998

Sympathy is extended to **Annie Lee Dunn McCall** in the death of her husband, Ernest, on July 14.

Shirley Oster McMichael, a speech therapist, is serving as interim principal of Lawsonville Avenue School in Eden.

1974

Reunion 1999

Sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Smith Perrin** of Greensboro in the death of her husband, George, on Oct. 3. Survivors include his mother, **Marilyn Handley Perrin** '49.

1975

Reunion 2000

Marilynn L. Byerly '75 has written a novel, *The Laughing God's Kiss*, published by Lionhearted Press.

Dr. Rinn McLellan Cloud (MS) is chair of the department of textiles and consumer sciences and Margaret A. Sitton Professor at Florida State University

Savannah Craig Jones (MFA) is acting dean of planning and development at Essex Community College in Ellicott City, MD.

Reginald L. Shoaf (MEd) is retired after thirty years of service in NC public education in Surry and Davidson counties.

Marriages

Janet L. Gallins and Randal L. Leonard, 5-5-95.

Judy A. Nunn and Roger E. Snipes, 7-29-95.

1976

Reunion 1996

Donald N. Brookshire ('78 MPA) is city manager of Brevard, his hometown. He had been assistant city manager of Rockingham.

Ivy Hays (MFA) received the Queen's Award for his entry in the Azalea Festival Masters Art Exhibit in Wilmington in April.

Barbara Presnell ('79 MFA) is visiting instructor of English at Catawba College. A poet, she received in September the Brockman Award from the NC Poetry Society for her book of poems, *Snake Dreams*.

1977

Reunion 1997

Dr. Phillip J. Glenn (MS), a speech communication professor at Southern Illinois University, has received a Fulbright grant and is teaching this academic year at Charles University in Prague.

Abbigail Barnhill Hawkins is the minister of music and organist at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Troy. Both she and her husband are deacons in the church.

Sympathy is extended to **Dr. Rebecca Burdette Saunders** (MSN) an associate professor of nursing at UNCG, in the death of her husband, Harvey, on August 5.

1978

Reunion 1998

Dr. Mary Lynn Redmond ('89 EdD) is president-elect of the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina and an associate professor at Wake Forest University.

Adele Freedman Wayman, chair of the art department at Guilford College, recently had solo exhibitions at the Duke University Institute for the Arts and at Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art.

Sympathy is extended to **Cheryl Mendenhall Haithcock** in the death of her husband, Elva, on August 16.

Marriage

Marcus P. Hyde and Mary E. McPhail, 7-1-95.

1979

Reunion 1999

Craig McAlister Broadhurst (MEd) is a patient representative at Morehead Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Jane Kelly Carrigan (EdD) is superintendent of the Mooresville Graded School District. She received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the UNC Charlotte this past spring.

Rhonda Barbee Lassister is a nurse with the Burlington City Schools.

Marriages

Gail E. Green and **Craig Dougherty**, 6-18-95.

Joanne E. Stamps and **Robert B. Gantt, Jr.**, 6-10-95.

Karianne Walker and **John L. Beasley**, 5-20-95.

1980

Reunion 2000

Dr. Janie Poole Brown (EdD) is chair of the health, education and leisure sport management department at Elon College. She received the college's Excellence in Teaching Award for 1994-95. Her course on the business aspects of NASCAR has gained national media attention.

Anna Hunsucker Bristow is nutrition director for the Moore County School System.

Shirley A. Quarles (MEd), director of nursing at the Student Health Service at UNCG, has been appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to the NC Nursing Scholars Commission.

Susan Janney (MLS) has a law degree from the University of Memphis Law School and is a judicial law clerk with the Shelby County Criminal Courts in Memphis.

Laurey Mercer Rigsbee and her husband, **Mark Rigsbee '78**, now have three sons. They live in Charlotte where Mark is president of Mercer Equipment Co.

Marriages

Linda K. Coltrane and **Kenneth G. Anthony** (MA), 7-22-95.

Lonna C. Perdue (MA) and **Jerry J. Strider**, 6-24-95.

Daniel M. Suttles and **Gloria E. Martinez**, 3-11-95.

1981

Reunion 1996

Sharon Lail Richardson (MEd) is director of special programs for the Stokes County School System.

Joe M. Shehan, a major in the Marine Corps, is assigned to duty at the US Naval Academy.

Marriages

Cellia R. Campbell and **Precha J. Ratanaruka '89**, 7-29-95.

Joanne A. Goldwater ('86 Med) and **Leon R. Denent, Jr.**, 7-21-95.

Elizabeth A. Larsen and **Christopher S. King**, 9-9-95.

1982

Reunion 1997

Dr. Jill Dorsett Keiser (MLS) is reference librarian and education instructor at Davidson County Community College.

Bill Fowler of Charlotte is an insurance broker and owner of Employee Benefits of the Carolinas.

Russell L. Kimbro, Jr. (MBA) of Kernersville is a senior vice president with Wachovia Bank where he is manager of personal trust portfolio management.

Winona Massey Smith is transfer coordinator and charge nurse in the subacute skilled care program at Beaufort Memorial Hospital.



Eric A. Button

Class of 1982
San Diego, California
President and CEO
NovaDx International

President of Biotechnology Firm

When Eric A. Button was with Hybritech, a subsidiary of the Eli Lilly drug company, he managed the business unit that developed the PSA prostate cancer blood test that is now widely used around the world for the early detection of prostate cancer in men.

"This test has saved many lives," Eric says, "and this has been the most rewarding part of my career to date."

Eric now is president and CEO of NovaDx International, a medical diagnostics company he founded in 1993 that is based in San Diego. It is developing blood tests for osteoporosis and arthritis.

As a biology major at UNCG, Eric hoped one day to establish his own biotechnology company. After graduation he earned a master's degree in genetics at the University of British Columbia, studying with the biochemist Michael Smith. Smith later shared the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1993 for the invention of a genetic engineering technique called "site-specific mutagenesis." After completing his degree there, Eric returned to UNCG and earned a master of business administration.

NovaDx recently has developed new technology that identifies genetic disease markers in a matter of months instead of the years it normally requires.

CLASS NOTES

Dr. W. Dwayne Robertson ('83 MM, '92 EdD) is artist-in-residence at the Iredell-Statesville School System and church music director and instrumentalist.

Marriages

Jill Pavey and Steven W. Cofer, 5-22-95.

Nancy J. Poe and Virgil R. Bolyer, 9-23-95.

Bonnie A. Sykes and Mark E. Mehring, 5-13-95.

1983

Reunion 1998

Mike Latham (MA) received the Excellence in Teaching Award at Nash Community College, where he teaches history and anthropology.

Dr. Florita Bell Griffin has been appointed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs Board. She is executive director of Brazos 2020 Vision, Inc., a nonprofit strategic planning organization in College Station, Texas.

Douglas G. James (MM) teaches music theory and guitar at Appalachian State University.

Debra White King has bought and reopened a landmark in the town of Norlina, Leigh's Department Store.

Jeffrey L. Mott has earned an MBA at Duke.

Marriages

Marlen S. Ellis and Julian A. Chappell III, 9-9-95.

James M. Holland (MBA) and Karen K. Meyer, 7-8-95.

Diane E. Miller and Michael R. Poling, 2-12-95.

Judith S. Phillips and Darrell A. Bruce, 7-22-95.

1984

Reunion 1999

Rev. Leonzo D. Lynch of Greenville, SC is the fifth generation of ministers in his family.

David McKinney (DMA) was one of four pianists chosen to play in the Christina Kiss Liszt Cycle at Carnegie Hall in April.

Jill Cheves Porter is branch manager of the Hilton Head Sea Pines office of Wachovia Bank.

David A. Wellborn of Statesville is a vice president and business services officer with BB&T.

Sympathy is extended to **Jo Ann Oliver Bray** of Greensboro in the death of her son, Christopher E. Bray.

Marriages

David L. Broach III and Michelle G. Stewart, 8-12-95.

Mary L. Waddell and Ralph A. Souder, Jr., 9-2-95.

1985

Reunion 2000

Lorrie J. Carey ('87 MPA) was appointed by President Clinton to the White House Conference on Small Businesses. She owns and manages Marshall's Flowers and Gifts in Penacook, NH. She is vice president of the Granite State Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Bob Dailey (EdD) of Greenville is president of the NC Association for Athletic Education. He is coordinator of athletics with the Pitt County School System.

Ramona Page Jennings of Raleigh has earned a masters of educational administration and supervision from NCSU.

Laura Wingrove Long is the home economics agent in Transylvania County.

Joni Hobgood Tyson is assistant director of residence life for operations at Emory University in Atlanta.

Sympathy is extended to Suzanne McCain Harris and **J. Michael Harris** '78 of Kernersville in the death of their son, Cameron M. Harris, on Sept. 23 at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro.

Marriages

Catherine R. Billings and Jack L. Morrison, Jr., 5-20-95. Catherine is the daughter of Carol Rogers Needy '52.

Emily A. Hodgin and Frank H. Sherrill III, 9-16-95.

Kimberly S. Laws and James H. Bray III, 5-13-95.

Thomas R. Reaves and Kimberly J. Hackett, 6-17-95.

Lisa D. Roberts and William S. Bray, Jr., 8-6-95.

1986

Reunion 1996

Grady I. Ingle has opened his own law office in Mooresville.

Susan Dosier Keller of Birmingham, AL, has formed her own marketing and consulting company. She is the former food editor of *Southern Living* magazine.

Shelly Shelton Ledbetter and her husband David M. Ledbetter '83 live in Burlington with their three daughters. David is in-house counsel with Laboratory Corp. of America Holdings.

Jennifer Mee Morris and her husband, Keith, are the parents of a son, Samuel Edward Morris, born July 15. M. Jane Mee '88 is godmother.

Sympathy is extended to **George A. Anderson III** of Asheville in the death of his father, George A. Anderson, Jr., of Greensboro.

Marriages

Rosemary M. Glenn and Kenneth W. Keever, 5-14-95.

Linda S. Lusk and David W. Zeyfang, 6-24-95.

Mary D. Maness and Timothy R. Jones, 7-20-95.

Richard D. Seiler, Jr. and Jo A. Harness, 5-20-95.

1987

Reunion 1997

Tony A. Peele (MEd) is principal of Ledford Middle School in Davidson County.

Emily Whitney Ross is associate director of the White House Conference on Aging.

Brian D. Stewart has earned a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, VA.

Marriages

Lynda K. Black and Randall L. Mays II, 8-5-95.

Julia N. Burch and Brandon J. Shaw, 7-8-95.

Sylvia E. Edwards ('90 MEd) and Calvin C. Craig, 3-25-95.

Cheryl H. Robertson (MEd) and Donald R. Benson, 7-14-95.

Mary R. Jolly and Spencer D. Hull, 5-20-95.

Melissa A. Jones and Marshall L. Rudder, 8-26-95.

Sheena W. Jones and Walter Boyd, Jr., 7-29-95.

Donna M. Morgan and Larry C. Moore, 6-15-95.

Brett A. Roberts and Nancy L. Malcolm, 8-12-95.

Vernon H. Strickland (MA) and Beate Tschirnich, 7-18-95.

Ellen M. Townsend and Thomas D. Perry II, 7-22-95.

CLASS NOTES

1988

Reunion 1998

Lisa A. Crisp is a vice president and trust relations manager with Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

Michael D. Denny is assistant vice president of United Guaranty Residential Insurance Co.

Rob Gasparello (MEd) is principal of Hunter Elementary School in Guilford County.

Craig D. Leviner (MEd) is principal of Mooresville High School.

Olga Mejia Topping is an assistant vice president and international operations officer for BB&T in High Point.

Dr. Martha Rhyne-Winkler (EdD) of Morganton has been appointed to the NC Board of Licensed Professional Counselors. She has been on the faculty at Lenoir-Rhyne College since 1990.

Marriages

Cecil L. Adderly III (MM) and Angela R. Ford, 9-23-95.

Lydia R. Gaines and **Jerome M. Kirkman, Jr.**, 6-24-95.

Susan C. Hege and **Ryke R. Edwarads**, 6-30-95.

Phong G. Ngo and **Connie S. Moore**, 7-3-95.

Cheryl E. Niles and **Andrew J. Barauskas '87**, 9-16-95.

Jeanna E. Ward and **Jonathan D. Evans**, 5-13-95.

Nancy S. Van Der Woude and **Steven G. Clark**, 7-3-95.

Phyllis Harrison Horton (MSN) of Eden is a nurse educator and owner of Stellar Systems Health Education Resources.

Arlise P. McKinney is an assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank in Greensboro.

Jennifer Turner-Wilson lives in Colebrook, NH, with her husband and daughter and is a counselor at a residential youth-at-risk camp.

Maudia J. Watkins is computer resource training instructor with Goodwill Industries in Greensboro.

Marriages

Spencer Angell and **Teresa S. Phillips**, 7-17-95.

Sonja J. Atkinson and **James T. Houston III**, 7-1-95.

David Broad III (MBA) and **Michelle G. Stewart**, 8-113-95.

N. Michael Conley and **Eileen A. Dalton**, 5-28-95.

Carol A. Dickson and **Keith R. Lucy**, 5-25-95.

Elizabeth L. Flippin (MBA) and **Kenneth C. Krause, Jr.** were recently married.

Patricia A. Grant and **Ted Silver**, 6-10-95.

Julie A. Haynes and **Mark W. Brydges**, 5-6-95.

Mark D. Hazzard and **Laline Merritt Allen**, 8-12-95.

Dr. Kathleen G. Lee (EdD) and **Dr. William V. Stevens**, 5-20-95.

Deborah L. Shackelford and **Marcus C. Martin**, 5-20-95.

Stephanie E. Richardson and **John R. McBride, Jr.**, 5-29-95.



Donna Hill Oliver
Class of 1978 MEd
Graham
Director of Education
Bennett College

Former National Teacher Earns PhD at UNCG

Dr. Donna Hill Oliver, the National Teacher of the Year in 1987, earned a PhD in the School of Education at UNCG this past May. She concentrated in multicultural education and teacher education and completed requirements for Level III certification in supervision.

In 1986, when she was teaching biology at Cummings High School in Burlington, she was named North Carolina Teacher of the Year. The following year she was selected from the nation's 2.5 million teachers to be National Teacher of the Year.

At present, Dr. Oliver is director of the Division of Education at Bennett College in Greensboro. She is managing a three-year \$300,000 NASA grant to enhance teacher training and to attract more minorities to the math, science, and technology professions.

Married to James C. Oliver, a buyer with AT&T Federal Systems, they have one daughter, Rachel, who in 1987 was Miss Black America, and in 1990, Miss Burlington.

1990

Reunion 2000

Dan Farley and **Mary Kate Brady-Farley** own the Great Harvest Bread Company at Friendly Shopping Center in Greensboro.

Craig Head teaches at Greensboro Day School.

Rodney Luck is director at the Children's Theater in Lexington and teaches jazz and tap at the Greensboro Cultural Arts Center.

Thomas L. Mauney has earned an MFA in drama at the University of Montana.

1989

Reunion 1999

Bettye Carroll Dovenmuehle (MEd) is a counselor with the Danville Association for Retarded Citizens and a new grandmother.

CLASS NOTES

Jo Ellen Shore Norris of Boone is senior vice president for patient care at Watauga Medical Center and one of the "Great 100 Registered Nurses in North Carolina for 1995."

Marriages

Beverly R. Carter and John W. Leavy, Jr., 4-22-95.

April M. Clapp and Howard R. Lee, 6-10-95.

Mary R. Grice and Kenneth P. Bell, 7-22-95.

Sarah B. Hill (MS) and Andrew S. Ling, 8-12-95.

Kathryn H. Keaves (MEd) and Aaron B. Blake, 6-18-95.

Kelly A. Kidd and John A. Eldridge, 8-8-95.

David M. Lynch and Stephanie K. Pell, 8-12-95.

Sandra R. McAulay and Jeremy S. Maddox, 6-3-95.

Keisha D. Patterson and Dwight M. Byrd, Jr., 7-22-95.

Elizabeth A. Wall and Robert M. Wright, 7-2-95.

Ginger L. Richie and Christopher W. Walrond, 8-19-95.

Wanda C. Wright and James E. Williams, 5-13-95.

1991

← Reunion 1996

Dr. Sharron E. Griggs Crawford (EdD) is assistant superintendent of McDowell County Schools and president of the North Carolina Association of School Administrators.

Sandra L. Griffin is an assistant district attorney of Bibb County in Macon, GA. She graduated from Mercer University Law School in May.

Gloria Bridges Perez of Sanford teaches at Boone Trail Elementary School in Harnett County. She and her husband are the parents of Carter, who is one year old.

Angela Rice has earned a master's degree in educational leadership from UNC-Chapel Hill. She teaches at the O'Neal School in Southern Pines.

Marriages

Catherine E. Bandy and William C. Whitfield II, 6-8-95.

Edward J. Burks (MEd) and Andrea L. Burgess, 6-9-95.

Lloyd D. Caldwell, Jr., and Nadine S. Inglis, 7-8-95.

Janie A. Cranford and Steven J. Martin, 9-16-95.

Kimberly D. Crews and John E. Lauten, 6-17-95.

Timothy J. Fitzgerald and Robin E. Bureson, 6-8-95.

Teresa L. Frazier and Charles M. Tedder, 6-30-95.

Kimberly A. Gatlin and Joseph L. Troise, 6-10-95.

Tina R. Gordon and Michael C. DeLancy, 6-10-95.

Maria E. Gulyas and William E. McKeown II, 7-19-95.

Tracy A. Janas and David W. Lowdermilk, 10-21-95.

Robin A. Johnson and Richard E. Parker, 6-10-95.

Janet A. Joyce and John R. Britton, 7-29-95.

Connie M. Lambert and Michael R. Albertson, 6-5-95.

David L. Masters and Tricia D. Kinsey, 5-20-95.

Marsha E. Skeens and Patrick S. Bell, 8-5-95.

Lori L. Stiller and James W. Ivey III, 5-22-95.

Frederick K. Stirewalt (MBA) and Maragaret A. Norris, 6-24-95.

Carrie J. Thompson and Jeffrey E. Mikell, 6-17-95.

James T. Ward and Amber D. Hiatt, 5-15-95.

1992

Reunion 1997

Richard M. Anderson, a Marine Pfc., is studying at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, CA.

Michael P. Burnette graduated from UNC law school this year and is an attorney in Granville County.

Brenda M. Dick, a Navy petty officer 3rd class, recently graduated from the basic avionics technician course.

Steven M. Eury (MA) is community relations specialist with Goodwill Industries in Greensboro.

Russel K. Juhl is a Navy petty officer 3rd class and recently returned from a three-month deployment aboard the destroyer *USS Caron*.

Patrick Landy is a CPA and auditor with BDO Seidman in High Point.

Danielle Middleton is the 6 and 11 pm news editor at WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

Monica Pierce has been selected one of the twelve outstanding senior teachers at Olympic High School in Charlotte.

Christopher L. Sparks of Greensboro is an area staffing manager with Wachovia Bank.

Monte Willis is outreach nurse for "Our Babies," a program to reduce infant mortality in Caldwell County.

Shelley S. Willis of Charlotte is operations/personnel manager with Uptons in Gastonia.

Sympathy is extended to **Thomas L. Einstein III** of Greensboro in the death of his father, Thomas L. Einstein, Jr.

Marriages

Sue A. Allred and John M. Briles III, 5-20-95.

Tracy L. Bankett and Thomas J. Arne, 6-3-95.

Donna L. Blair and **Anthony G. Akers**, 7-28-95.

Susan D. Boger and Kevin S. Marion, 7-22-95.

Sharon J. Blake and Andrew S. Garner, 5-20-95.

Julie A. Caldwell and John D. McPherson, Jr., 6-17-95.

Thomas C. Crews and Dorothy J. Compton, 7-15-95.

William J. Davis and Tara S. Causey, 6-17-95.

Jodie L. Deal and Timothy W. Anderson, 8-19-95.

Elizabeth B. Dunham and **Michael J. Stickney**, 5-13-95.

Lori A. Ferguson and Danny R. Hartley, 5-20-95.

Erin M. Hennessey and James W. Bradley, 4-22-95.

Melissa L. Jester and Travis L. Black, 5-20-95.

Jacqueline E. Kenworthy and Christopher P. Enlund, 7-20-95.

Aimee Kimrey and **Rodney M. Fields**, 7-22-95.

Sheri L. Marley and Frederick S. Loy, 5-3-95.

Laura A. Martin and **Robert C. Smith**, 9-2-95.

Joy M. Matthews and **Dr. Mark W. Featherston**, 9-9-95.

Leslie McDonald and Scott Smith, 8-9-95.

CLASS NOTES

Lisa C. Olszewski and Darrell W. Wade, 5-6-95.

Natalie J. Pegram and Michael W. Austin, 5-6-95.

Jennifer L. Petty and Douglas W. Baskette, 9-16-95.

Paula K. Price and Perry L. Duncun III, 7-29-95.

Mary E. Robertson and Gregory S. Frye, 7-29-95.

Michelle S. Rustad and Michael V. Crouch, 6-24-95.

Elizabeth P. Stockton and John J. Powell, 5-22-95.

Monica R. Turner and William B. Markolf, 5-22-95.

Elizabeth L. Ulery and Dr. Simeon M. Fulcher, 5-22-95.

Lisa M. Wynn and Thomas E. Pool, 6-17-95.

Jena M. Waitman and Benjamin P. Gates, 7-29-95.

Lori A. Wood and Jonathan S. Hill, 6-17-95.

Jennifer Weaver and Rick Spencer, 6-10-95.

Erik J. Panther has completed Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Katie Showfety is a CPA with Seicor Corp. in Hickory.

Angie Stewart of Greensboro, a volunteer with the teen crisis hotline in Guilford County, was the subject of an article in the Greensboro *News & Record* recently. She is blind.

Laurie Weaver is coordinator of residential programs at the University of Tampa.

Marriages

Kimberly K. Benson and John P. Kehnnnet, 5-28-95.

Joanna D. Bias and Anthony T. Scott, 8-5-95.

Amy E. Bridgeman and Rob T. Guerette, 9-16-95.

Nathan A. Browning and Crystal F. Swaim, 6-15-95.

Polly A. Butler and Perry W. Cornelius, 6-10-95.

Latosha B. Campbell and LaMonte D. Dunlap, 6-27-95.

Timothy R. Childs, Jr., and Jennifer L. York, 8-26-95.

Justine Carpenter Struggs was married 9-30-95.

Robin G. Crumpton and Mark A. Hodges, 5-27-95.

Kimberly D. Davis and Triston Lamar Craven, 6-10-95.

Kelli P. Davis and Charles E. Harris, Jr., 5-20-95.

Gina R. Freeman and Carl Phillips III, 7-15-95.

Kristen N. Geney and Phillip L. Clary, 8-19-95.

Julie E. Hamrick and David B. Mastran, 6-10-95.

Charmon M. Jones and Michael P. Baker, 6-3-95.

Teresa King and Michael Bozzano, 6-24-95.

Heidi C. Kluge and David B. Andrews, 7-1-95.

Latoya C. Lamons and Brendan N. Slocumb, 7-1-95.

Mary B. Landers and Greg Nelson, 5-28-95.

Catherine E. Lawrence and David O. Bradshaw (MLS), 6-3-95.

Stephanie D. Lee and Gregory T. Hodges, 6-24-95.

Ronald A. Loftin and Kelly M. Mason, 8-19-95.

Dorothy M. Madden and Todd L. Humphrey '92, 7-15-95.

Yolinda P. Murphey and Algenon D. Wilson, 8-12-95.

Amy M. Newlin and Robert S. Summey, 8-5-95.

Krista A. Picklesimer and Charles C. Pressley, 8-6-95.

Jennifer L. Rackley and John A. Hoffman, 8-12-95.

Donna I. Reid and Carson D. Funderburk, 7-28-95.

Katherine D. Simons and Carder N. Blake, 6-10-95.

Kimberly A. Shakleford and Paul A. Boyd, 7-15-95.

Robin C. Ternullo and William C. Giddings III, 9-9-95.

Janet E. Thompson and J. Christopher Guin, 7-29-95.

Mark A. Vaughan and Joell R. Bell, 9-9-95.

Karen R. Woods and Paul Joyce, 6-10-95.

1994

Reunion 1999

Aaron H. Ajello is a lance corporal in the Marine Corps stationed in Wilmington.

Neal Andrews (MEd) and **Gail B. Simmons**, both first-year teachers in Guilford County, were nominees for the annual Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award.

Verna Brown (MSN) is chief nurse executive at Chatham Hospital, Inc.

Dr. J.B. Griffith (PhD) is NC Middle School Physical Education Teacher of the Year. He teaches at Liberty School in Randolph County.

Brandy E. Hobson works in the neonatal intensive care unit at Forsyth Memorial Hospital and is engaged to marry Shane Whittaker.

Robert Hollandsworth (MLS) is business service librarian at New Hanover County Public Library.

William H. Speaks (MPA) is an ensign in the Navy serving at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, FL.

Tammy Reavis is volleyball coach and assistant girls basketball coach at Davie County High School.

Marriages

Carrie D. Arnold and Mark A. Merner, 6-24-95.

Mary A. Carraher (MEd) and Ian A. Goldsmith, 7-29-95.

Pamela Y. Davis (MPA) and Robin S. Priddy, 7-24-95.

Wendy M. Dove and Christopher B. Stewart, 8-12-95.

Ricky S. Grant and Angela C. Smith, 7-15-95.

Sherry M. Hartley and Darren A. Burke, 7-30-95.

Sonya C. Hatchell and Kevin W. Lindsay, 7-15-95.

1993

Reunion 1998

Tonia E. Clemons of Hickory is a branch manager with Wachovia Bank.

Dr. Joanne Inkman ('86 MM '93 DMA) and **Dr. Leslie Rainey** ('95 PhD) are part-time faculty members at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Brett Mullinix is on the Guilford College art faculty and recently exhibited his sculpture in the annual International Open Competition at the Fine Arts Institute in San Bernardino, CA.

CLASS NOTES

Heather N. Jarrell and **Brian D. Strahl**, 8-6-95.

Kristin N. Jensen and **Kerry A. Gustafson** '93, 6-3-95.

LeAnne Jessup and **Stanford M. Shoffner**, 5-20-95.

Walter C. Lambeth and **Cameron A. Smith**, 7-15-95.

Michelle J. Lister and **Shane A. Naylor**, 10-21-95.

Shelley L. Mathis and **Robert G. Maxwell III**, 9-16-95.

Tisha L. Miller and **Matthew T. Currin**, 5-20-95.

Kellie D. Petway and **Kevin H. Kirkpatrick**, 8-12-95.

Michael D. Peeler and **Christine R. Parsons**, 7-15-95.

Alissa H. Pruden and **Kurt A. Seeber**, 6-17-95.

Maryrobin E. Roberson and **Peter T. Smelzer**, 9-16-95.

Heather D. Rumley and **Geoffrey A. White**, 7-22-95.

Carin M. Speckhard and **Bartolo J. Ortiz**, 7-15-95.

Corinne H. Stickley (MEd) and **Jeffrey F. Buckalew**, 7-22-95.

Carolina R. Tanner and **John M. Newton**, 5-14-95.

Julia R. Vance and **Andrew K. Myers**, 10-15-95.

Karen R. Simmons and **Robert N. James, Jr.**, 5-20-95.

Traci L. Williard and **Scott J. Harbin**, 6-27-95.

Margaret A. Woyahn and **Luke L. Dancausse**, 6-17-95.

Tamara S. York and **Donald E. Lafferty II**, 6-24-95.

1995

Reunion 2000

Christa Lynn Phillips is scenic and lighting designer at the Academy Theater, a children's theater in Nashville, TN.

Kelly Smith and her husband, **Jeff Richey** '94, live in Somerville, MA. Kelly is with the Massachusetts chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Jeff is working toward a master's degree at Harvard Divinity School. They spent this past summer in Scotland.

Pamela Watkins is administrative coordinator at Johnson Honeycutt Smith Inc., a Greensboro advertising agency.

Marriages

Jane E. Avant and **James W. McDonald Jr.**, 9-9-95.

Michelle D'Ann Apple and **James D. Hager** '83, 9-2-95.

Robert Ashley and **Tracy J. Barnes**, 7-22-95.

Cathy L. Burke and **David W. Vaden**, 7-10-95.

Kristin C. Biddulph (MBA) and **Hadi N. Dabar**, 5-27-95.

Carol J. Bodsford and **Scott M. Rich**, 6-24-95.

Barry C. Boykin and **Lois D. Cagle**, 6-17-95.

Wendy C. Brady and **Jeremy S. Moore**, 6-10-95.

E. Christina Billingsley and **John E. Gaines**, 6-27-95.

Natalie K. Combs and **Stewart K. York**, 6-10-95.

Jennifer L. Costner and **Byron B. Greene**, 6-17-95.

Kimberly A. Cotten and **Brian S. Mash**, 6-25-95.

Jennifer G. Cross and **Michael A. Grimsley**, 8-26-95.

Regan M. Delaney and **James M. Elmore**, 6-17-95.

Laura L. Duncan and **Jeremy A. Stermer**, 8-19-95.

Sonya C. Hatchell and **Kevin W. Lindsay**, 7-15-95.

Deanne L. Heyer (MEd) and **Brenton L. Browning**, 6-3-95.

Kimberly R. Hight and **Reuben G. Council**, 5-28-95.

Melanie A. Howell and **Robert D. Stanley**, 6-17-95.

Scott Jenkins and **Karen S. Johnson**, 6-24-95.

Roger D. Jones and **Melissa S. Crotts**, 8-19-95.

Cynthia E. Kates and **David K. Walsh**, 5-20-95.

Wade D. Key, Jr. and **Emily C. Rascoe**, 6-10-95.

Stephanie L. Knox and **Charles D. Collins**, 9-2-95.

Alyssa R. Miller and **Steadman D. Harrison III**, 7-1-95.

Lisa Ellen Parker and **Robert J. Burns**, 8-26-95.

Sherri R. Privette and **Wesley M. McCaskill**, 6-17-95.

Julie B. Richardson and **Leonard F. Antonelli** '93, 9-16-95.

Evelyn M. Rose and **David R. Smith**, 6-24-95.

Nicholas G. Rupp (MA) and **Karen R. Courtney**, 5-27-95.

Martin B. Sain and **Amy L. Snyder**, 7-22-95.

Robert C. Shelton and **Jennifer L. Herndon**, 5-20-95.

Julie T. Soltesz and **Roger O. Church, Jr.**, 5-20-95.

Elizabeth A. Whisenant (MEd) and **James G. Plummer**, 4-29-95.

Christopher S. Williard and **Julie A. Johnson**, 8-26-95.

Amy C. York and **Michael W. Sweeney**, 8-12-95.

Deaths

Bertha Drew Harris '23, Wake Forest, August 30.

Susan West Mendenhall '23, Athens, GA, October 3.

Elizabeth Hunt Adkins '24, Robersonville, June.

Anne Coleman Todd '24, Montgomery, AL, March 29.

Margaret Reaves McGregor Coleman '24, Rocky Mount, July 3.

Frances Brandis Marsh '25, Bethesda, MD, May 9.

Mattie Edwards Parker '25, Hookerton, July 4.

Venice Davenport Fitts '26, Sanford, July 3.

Lorena Kelly '26, Asheville, September 22.

Elizabeth Reinhardt Love '26, Lincolnton, July 21.

Mary Dunham Fort '27, Charlotte, May 8.

Elizabeth Lee Seawell '27, Chapel Hill, October.

Helen Boren Cloninger Kiser '27x, Greensboro, October 8.

Reita Lyons MacIntyre '28, Boca Raton, FL, August 11.

Daisy Tucker Preslar '28, Asheville, July 17.

Mildred Trantham Taylor '28, Belmont, April 25.

Sara Elizabeth Cauthen '29, Raleigh, May 19.

Elizabeth Willey LeRoy '29, Louisville, KY; August 7.

CLASS NOTES

Camille Brinkley Schiffman '29 ('48 MEd), Manteo, August 30.

Frances Booker Hogue '30, High Point, July 30.

Mary Proctor Paxton '30, Gilbert, SC, February.

Margaret Morgan King '31, June.

Mary Bass Mayo '31, Lynchburg, VA, February 18.

Edna Reams Speed '32, Oxford, January 1.

Charlotte Wilkinson Toler '32, Rocky Mount, February 21.

Mary Powell Butz '33, West Lafayette, IN, July 14. She was the wife of former US Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Hazel James O'Brien '33, Sanford, September 6.

Annie Wilford Thomas '33, Mount Airy, August 23.

Marguerite Butner Avery '34, Winston-Salem, May 14.

Martha Pitts McNabb '34, Zebulon, September 9.

Doralyne Hodgin Trivette '34, Winston-Salem, June 3.

Mary Mabel Work '34, Greensboro, September 18.

Elizabeth Kime Whitt '34C, Greensboro, August 12.

Maxine Forest Allen '35, Greensboro, September 18.

Marie Young Blane '37,

Frances Sowell Frye '38, High Point, October 13.

Willow Benbow Terrell '38, Oak Ridge, March.

Myrtle Meritt O'Shields '39, Shelby, August 12.

Lena McLean Oliver '39, Charlotte, July 25.

Nola Reed Hankins '40C, Lexington, June 7.

Ora Matlock Waynick 40C, Greensboro, May 28.

Florence Cakvert Glenn '41, Dalton, GA, March 12.

Eleanor Houso Williams '42C, Newton Grove, July.

Catherine Powell Lee '43, Whiteville, May 29.

Billie Nifong Albright '44, Spencer, August 19.

Betty Smith Benbow '44, Oriental, October.

Jean Johnson Young '45, Dobbs Ferry, NY; April 30.

Dora Smith Feltau '47, April 24.

Sarah Norman Teague '47, October.

Agnes Safy Gothard '49, Rocky Mount, October 15.

Kate Hunter Berry '50, Clemmons, August 6.

Marilyn Hill Doebler '50, August 17.

Martha Miller McKnight '50, Yadkinville, April 1.

Elizabeth Harper Williams '51, Cary, May 7.

Berenice Greenberg Paul '52, Linwood, NJ, September.

Jessie Allen Poole '53 Med, Ellerbe, October 9.

Mary Jane Deviney '54C, Greensboro, July 31.

Mary Weber Carter '58 Med, Reidsville, July 18.

Doris Della Darlington '59, Mooresville, March 19.

Sharon Kennerly Haywood '60, Huntersville, June 19.

Dr. Kathy Edwards Fitzpatrick '69, Boone, June 21.

Gayle Goldston Rumpfelt '74, Clewiston, FL, June 12.

Betty Rutherford Ensley '76, Greensboro, August 11.

Annie Stegall Gray '76, Burlington, September 18.

Rodney E. Merritt '76, Greensboro, May 4.

Patricia Cole Haith '79 MLS, Durham, August 1.

Wayne A. Hemphill '79, Palo Alto, CA, August 6.

Amy Lou Riley '79 Gibsonville, October 7.

Rosmarie Fowler Scherzer '83 ('88 MS), Greensboro, September 21.

Frieda Morgan Lindley '85, Snow Camp, August 8.

Beth Bennett '80, Kernersville, July 18.

Carl A. Arrowood '83, Asheville, June 13.

Kathryn Janeen Hunt '83, Asheboro, June 9.

Phillip A. Hunt '90, Pinnacle, August 31.

Faculty Deaths

Margaraet Anne Landon, who taught in the School of Nursing from 1971 to 1985, died September 2 at her home in Greensboro.

Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn of Burlington was a faculty member at UNCG for thirty-five years, serving as chair of the former Department of Business Education and acting dean of the Graduate School. He died October 3.

Hello, Mr. President



Melissa Graves Barksdale ('83 Med) greeted President Clinton when he toured the Teen Health Connection on a visit to Charlotte last summer. Melissa is a mental health counselor at the nonprofit adolescent health care clinic. The President cited the clinic as an example of "what is right about America." Melissa has been on the staff since 1992.

UNCG Reunion at the Mast Farm Inn



Left to right: Ginny, Cathy, and Bill Rodgers, Tom Ballmer, David and Doreen Dvorscak, Sally Pressly, Jacob Ballmer, Chip Rodgers, Sophie Ballmer, and Meghan Dvorscak.

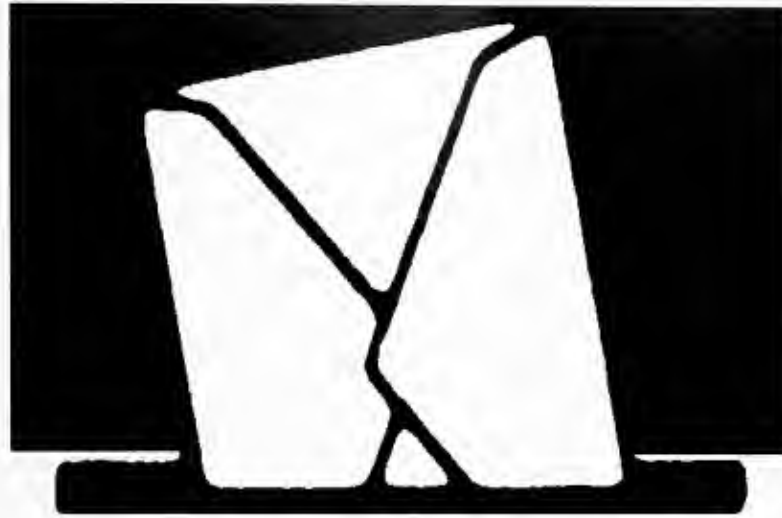
Class of '45 Plans Mini-Reunion For October in Daytona Beach Area

A mini-reunion of the Class of '45 is being planned for mid-October 1996 in the Daytona Beach area. Please contact Evelyn Anderson Spain if interested. Reservation checks must be in by August 1, 1996.

Our May 1995 reunion was so heart-warming we would like to gather again before our next scheduled reunion.

Evelyn Anderson Spain '45
29 Redbay Court West
Homosassa FL 34446
(352) 382-7601





It's Time to Vote

Elections of officers and trustees of the Alumni Association are held each spring, so look for your ballot in the mail soon.

On the ticket this year are these positions:

1st Vice President

Trustees from North Carolina districts

1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12

Trustee from Out-of-State



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