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The “Sin” of Obscenity

by Dr. Thomas L. Tedford

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From time to time the news media report that some branch of the Citizens for Decency Under Law, Morality in Media, Moral Majority, or similar organization has acted to bring pressure on state lawmakers to “strengthen” the state’s censorship laws. Why is this? Why do various church-related organizations, all of which depend upon the free speech guarantees of the Constitution to assure *their* freedom to communicate, spend so much time and effort attempting to deny that same freedom to others? The answer, I believe, can be found in history.

The key principle was identified by Louis Henkin, Professor of Law at Columbia University, in “Morals and the Constitution: The Sin of Obscenity,” an essay published in the *Columbia Law Review* in March of 1963. Professor Henkin notes in this oft-quoted article that the “history of obscenity legislation points . . . to origins in aspirations to holiness and propriety. Laws against obscenity have appeared conjoined and cognate to laws against sacrilege and blasphemy, suggesting concern for the spiritual welfare of the person exposed to it . . . Obscenity, at bottom, is

not a crime. Obscenity is a sin.” Do the facts of history support Professor Henkin? Let us see.

Europe and England

Neither Athens nor Rome during their democratic periods had laws against the dissemination of erotic materials, although they did, under certain circumstances, punish speech which they considered seditious or defamatory. Likewise, neither the Europeans nor the British had laws against explicit sexual communications until relatively recent times (the first English statute was passed by Parliament in 1857).

On the other hand, the *foundations* for the suppression of religio-moral heresy in all of its variations—from blasphemy to obscenity—did have an early beginning. Both St. Augustine (354-430 A.D.) and St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274 A.D.) taught that salvation could be achieved through compulsion, and that the punishment of “heretics” was both the right and the sacred duty of the Church. The Inquisition, which lasted for over six hundred years, grew out of this authoritarian attitude of leaders of the early Church. As a direct result, thousands of “heretics” were tor-

tured, and many were burned at the stake or otherwise murdered by Church authorities, all in the name of God! In England, Church authorities jailed or executed numerous individuals for heresy, held public book burnings, and helped control printing presses under the royal licensing system.

Obscenity did not become a state offense at common law until early in the eighteenth century. Prior to this time, prosecutions for obscenity took place in the ecclesiastical courts of the Church of England. When a prosecutor attempted to try an obscenity case in a state court in 1708, the judge *dismissed* the case for lack of jurisdiction, observing that the proper place for such matters was a Church court. Furthermore, the judge noted, neither the common law nor statute law provided for the punishment of such material.

This rule was altered by a Christian judge in another state court who, in 1727, permitted the prosecution of Richard Curl for obscenity. Curl was found guilty of the charge because his naughty booklet, entitled *Venus in the Cloister, or the Nun in Her Smock*, reflected upon “religion, virtue, and morality.” By way of this specific case, the “sin of



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Petticoats and Politics

by Lou Ann Lewis Locke '53

Mary Holshouser's petticoat is still in my dresser drawer. It has been there since 1953. Now and then I wear it when the styles are right for its length, but mostly I just keep it to remind myself from whence I have come.

Mary and I were in school together in Greensboro. We were part of the "avant-garde" in our areas of sociology and political science. The Woman's Division of the University of North Carolina seemed alive with "avant-garde" students in those days.

My friends and I had gone through an intellectual awakening, but we knew better than to be snobs. The fine arts girls were turning out impressionistic canvasses of quality, and the music department was training people with exceptional talent. These were also our friends. We attended their exhibits and recitals. Sometimes they joined us in discussing one's duty to humanity.

Edward K. Graham was our chancellor. I did not understand then how the administration is reflected in the quality of the institution. But, the Grahams were not unknown quantities in North Carolina education, and he was not our chancellor by accident. He knew how to set the atmosphere. Perhaps more important, he knew



"Once outside of class . . . we were in blue jeans rolled to our knees and men's dovetail shirts, with the tails appropriately hanging out."

how to deal with young Turks. He allowed me to hold integrated student meetings quietly on a segregated state campus.

There were several hallmarks of students in the early 1950s. My crowd was always tired, broke and two days behind; but we were respectful and usually presentable.

Dark woolen suits or English tweeds and crew sweaters were worn to classes. These were "in." Once out of class, however, we were in blue jeans rolled to our knees and men's dovetailed shirts, with the tails appropriately hanging out. Regardless of one's build, the shirt had to be a size "large," and one your brother had discarded with French cuffs was preferable. I wore mine with a pair of gold initialed cuff links that had been a gift to my father during World War I.

This mixing of the valuable and the discarded was in some way symbolic of our democratic style.

Even alcohol was forbidden on state campuses in those days. Nevertheless we were intoxicated—on issues: The Korean War, the McCarthy era, displaced Poles, the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act—all of this was heady stuff.

We wore our jeans and sat on the floor and debated the important issues of life. Late at night the coffee would run out, and the room would be so smoke-filled that one could scarcely see; but we were on to something powerful, something that stimulated us, and kept us going.

It's no wonder we were always tired and behind in our classes. But this was university life at its best. We had answers for questions of universal magnitude and wondered why our advice was not sought. In fact we did not wait for the unseeing to seek us. We went to institutional and national leaders and gave them the benefit of our wisdom. The senators only had us for a brief visit, but I've wondered how the university's staff endured us for four years.

Mary and I traveled together the week we went to Washington to lobby for civil rights and against the McCarran-Walter Act. The heater in the car was out so we took quilts. Five of us wrapped

in quilts, chatted and sang to stay awake.

About 2 a.m. we stopped for gas. Mary hummed "Pomp and Circumstance," and we all did the bunnyhop in front of the service station. Although free-wheeling and silly with fatigue, we were deadly serious about our mission.

On this trip I learned more of Mary's interest in Russia. She had studied for a year in Berlin and had returned with unusual interests. The McCarthy era was not an auspicious one for studying Russian culture, but Mary was making progress. Her studies of Russian history and literature



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Petticoats, petticoats, petticoats. Just why a photographer of the 1950s shot this picture is unknown.

would be beneficial when she served there as part of the embassy staff.

If Mary's dreams were expansive, mine were not meager. I wanted to work in China. When the Nationalist government went down in 1949, I mourned for China, but I was more sorry for myself than for Gen. Chiang. After all, he'd had his chance, and had fouled so severely that I might never get mine. Hong Kong, Formosa and Macau were as Chinese as the mainland, and in these I might still be "persona grata." This consoled me.

It was on this Washington trip that I acquired Mary's petticoat. Actually I suppose it's a slip—fancy for its day. It was among the first we had that didn't need ironing—a real innovation that suited our lifestyle. She did some shopping on the trip, and I took part of her overflow. Later she picked up the other articles but never collected the slip.

During these years and jaunts, I felt on top of life, for the most part. It wasn't always smooth, of course. The immigration act was passed in spite of our efforts to help President Truman's side. When Stevenson lost to

Eisenhower, we stumbled to class in utter despair, red-eyed, grim-faced and still wearing our Stevenson buttons. I saw Dr. Graham that day and explained that I couldn't decide if I was too stubborn to be loyal. He knew, of course, that not only would the nation survive, but that I would along with it.

Later, when he surveyed the line of graduating seniors, he gave the wrestlers' victory sign and shouted down the row to me, "Well, Lou Ann, we made it, old girl, didn't we?"

Yes, we had made it, and with our dreams still intact, more or less. We would attain our personal goals! And the world would be a better place because we would have made it so.

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I was to become an academic. I had just begun to blossom during my last semesters of college, and now, if I could work awhile and then get into graduate school, the sky was my limit.

There was so much I needed to do—advanced study, social work, teaching and research, "just" causes to support and, of course, my special interest in Asia.

I saw no problem in achieving greatness in the academic world and the working world: Gown and town would mix. Part of my belief in the ability of myself and my friends was based on my personal faith. I prayed and worshiped as a believing Christian; and when I took communion, I somehow realized that part of my purpose in life was to love the unloved.

After graduation I ran into Mary once, but did not have the slip with me. We were in the bus station following a holiday. I was returning to my job as a social worker and she was returning to Columbia University where she was doing graduate work, a part of which was a study of Russian

language. True to style, she was memorizing her vocabulary as she traveled.

I waited with her until her bus came, and we tried to catch up on old friends. Two of the fine arts girls were also in New York, but she rarely saw them. They were unhappy and complained about New York's conservative taste in art. "They're living like Bohemians," Mary laughed. Well, that



PINE NEEDLES

Lou Ann Lewis Locke as she appeared in her senior class picture for The Pine Needles in 1953.

was nothing very new. Mary caught her bus that night, and I went home. We lost touch after that and I never saw her again.

Two years later I was in Hong Kong living and working with the people in a fishing village. I was learning their language and a great deal about living life.

I suppose Mary went to Russia. I can't imagine that she did not do something on which she had set her heart. I had taken her slip with me to Hong Kong as a reminder of my friend, and all we were to accomplish in life.

Nearly 30 years later, I sometimes wonder if we really did anything at all. Of course, the

infants of the '30s who became the youth of the '50s and the middle-aged people of the '80s were necessary. But what of our grand universal and personal schemes? Would the world be the same if the "avant-garde" students of the '50s had not lived?

On a broad scale some of our dreams became realities, and perhaps we had some part in those accomplishments.



Chancellor Edward K. Graham: "He knew how to set the atmosphere. Perhaps more important, he knew how to deal with young Turks."

Integration proceeded. The McCarran-Walter Act was replaced with a better immigration policy. McCarthyism was put down.

Korea, however, was followed by Vietnam. The Poles were resettled, but refugees still crowd temporary resettlement camps, and some of those camps are even in America. We've avoided a third global war, but there has been no real peace.

I will not say that we are giving the youth of today greater problems than those we inherited, but certainly we didn't find lasting answers for many problems either.

I wore Mary's slip the other day and thought of her and of myself. The slip is at least three decades old. The binding is frayed so that one might mistake it for old lace—perhaps that is symbolic, too. What of the girl who first owned the slip? Did she go to Russia? Has she been part of a national attitude that has helped America's somewhat precarious balance in that area? What of her personal life? There had been a German scholar, a young man in Berlin who was very special. What have these years brought her, and what has she made of them?

I can scarcely answer such questions about myself. I have over time spent a total of 10 years on the China coast. I enjoyed the work and the people I knew there. I hope to work there again before I retire.

Yet I would not ask for life without unfulfilled dreams. Even if I have to put the torch to some of my dreams, I am glad they were mine.

I have two sons now, both sharp young men. One graduated with honors last year and has gone off to serve in the military. The second is still in the local university. Sometimes he and his friends descend on us. I hear them discussing philosophical questions, a recent stage production or the latest threat of war. I make hot tea, and when I serve it in our den, I need to glance at the girls. Are their jeans rolled to their knees? □

Editor's Note: This article first appeared in the Greensboro Daily News in May, 1982. The Alumni Office wishes to establish correspondence between Mrs. Locke and the petti-coatless "young Turk," Mary Holshouser. Alumni records note her marriage to T. M. Johnson, Jr. and her work at Columbia University on the Current Digest of Soviet Press. In 1966, she and her husband were residents of Redondo Beach, CA, but, alas, she is now among the Lost Alumni. If anyone can help locate Mary Holshouser Johnson, please notify the Alumni Office.

Lou Ann Lewis Locke today lives in Arkadelphia, AR, where she teaches sociology and social work at Ouachita Baptist University.

Has the pendulum begun to swing back?

Student Activism on the Campus Today

by Joseph A. Gainer MFA '82

Peace demonstrations, teach-ins, and marches faded from America's campuses during the late seventies. After a generation of political activity centered around the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement, most students seemed content to work for personal rather than social goals. They wanted careers, not causes. But as the personality of the 1980's student emerges, an interest in political activity appears to be reviving.

Father Henry Atkins, the UNC-G Episcopal chaplain who drew national attention as an organizer of the February march and demonstration against the training of Salvadoran soldiers at Fort Bragg, has been closely associated since the 1960s with students who have social concerns. He believes students are again becoming more aware of national and international issues and are expressing their political views.

An issue stimulating recent dissent on the UNC-G campus has been the U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Articles on El Salvador appeared frequently in the student newspaper. Students Concerned for Central America (SCCA), a group of about twenty-five UNC-G students, sponsored a series of teach-ins and lectures; the group organized a march on the



Last January, UNC-G students were among those standing in a silent vigil for El Salvador in front of Greensboro's Federal Building.

campus protesting the U.S. training of Salvadoran troops. In February, over fifty students braved icy roads to Fort Bragg to participate in a nationally-publicized demonstration. After the murder of the Dutch journalists in El Salvador, students staged mock killings in front of the library to dramatize the brutality of the Salvadoran military.

Widespread student opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador was signaled when the UNC-G Student Government passed a resolution calling for a halt to U.S. military and economic aid to El Salvador. This resolution subsequently received a substantial number of student signatures in support. By the end of school last spring, student interest in El Salvador was at its peak. Students Concerned for Central America plans more lectures and activities for this fall.

The controversy over U.S. aid to El Salvador seemed to awaken student interest in other political issues. As Kathleen Dickey, a coordinator of SCCA, stated, "El Salvador opened my eyes to the whole political arena." In April, UNC-G students conducted a demonstration and peace march focusing on the nuclear arms race and the threatened voting rights act. Other issues attracting student attention are ERA and nuclear power.

Father Atkins thinks this student awareness of national and international affairs is much stronger than it was five years ago. He believes the cutback in student aid and the high unemployment rate have been at least partially responsible. He feels the frustration of graduating from college and not being able to find a job is affecting the psychological and political lives of the students of the eighties, and he predicts a rise in drug abuse resulting from this frustration. He also foresees, however, an increase in the student will to change the quality of life in their society.

Father Atkins says the activists of the eighties "are very bright and have a deep interest in analysis." The students of the eighties, according to Father Atkins, "realize they can make a difference in our society." □

THE UNIVERSITY-TO-BUSINESS MINDPOWER EXCHANGE

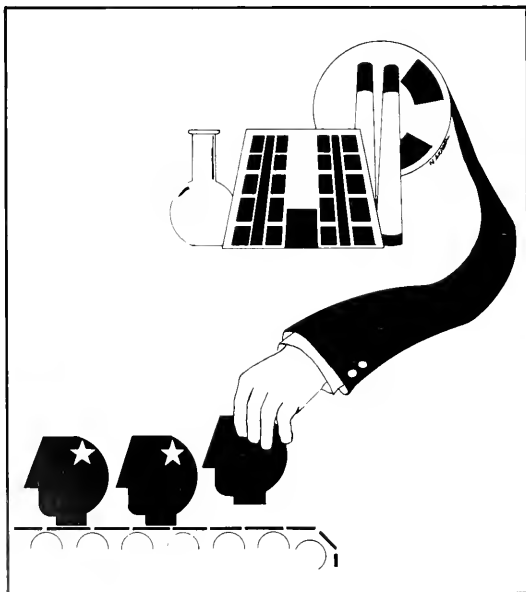
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Mindpower is free. There is no price on our heads.

It is said that our colleges and universities generate American Mindpower while business and industry consume it. If so, then Mindpower is the vital connection between the university campus and the business world. Business shakes hands with the university for developing Mindpower and shows its appreciation by creating stimulating jobs for its students upon graduation.

Oh, that the system were so simple.

While we do not believe that the ultimate aim of the university is merely to train students for their future careers, we cannot deny that we have a responsibility for helping them become as "employable" as possible. Since most of us must work for a living, we know the importance of obtaining the credentials, skills, and atti-



tudes that can help students become desirable employees.

Let us consider, then, the university-to-business mindpower exchange through its vital link—jobs. □

Big Corporations Recruit for Talent

Large businesses get the most attention as employers of fresh graduates. Wealthy corporations have developed a reputation for snatching up

bright young talent with a variety of recruiting techniques. Because of the fringe benefits and chances for personal gain, many graduates see employment with large firms as "the fast track to the good life." Competition for these positions is understandably stiff.

Mr. Terry Martin, Manager of Salaried Employment at Greensboro's Burlington Industries headquarters, is proud of the UNC-G

graduates hired during the last recruitment phase. "We've been very pleased with the quality of graduates coming out of the School of Business at UNC-G," he said. "They are well-prepared for positions in areas such as auditing, data processing, production management, and others."

Mr. Martin's opinion was underscored by the recent national accreditation given to the School of Business and Economics for its degree programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Dr. David Shelton, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, welcomed the recognition given by the accrediting body for "careful adherence to wisely conceived curricular standards and sound basic measures of faculty size and competence." Granted by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, accreditation means that graduates of the programs within the School of Business and Economics have an additional advantage as they pursue professional employment. □



Small Companies Find Unique Employees

Employment researchers (whoever they are) are quoted in news and business magazines as finding out that businesses employing twenty or fewer workers are the largest generators of new jobs in the United States. In fact, they report, small businesses are happily responsible for sixty-six per cent of the net new jobs developed each year.

"So many college students are under a misconception," declared Greensboro entrepreneur Greg Felts. "They think that once they have their diploma, they can jump in the middle of a good job without having experience. They're not willing to start at a lower level and learn from the

ground up. Who's telling them that the outside world is a piece of cake?"

Mr. Felts found a UNC-G graduate who was willing to start at the bottom, so he hired her. Lou Anne White '81 began working as a bookkeeper for Felts Enterprises, a three-pronged diversified firm, after completing her degree at UNC-G as a business administration major. Her success there, according to Mr. Felts, is based upon her knowledge of general accounting and her insightful understanding of the meaning of profit.

"College-trained people can think," stated Mr. Felts, who has looked to UNC-G in filling other positions. The young owner-president feels that Lou Anne's academic experiences at UNC-G have made her uniquely qualified for her work. Ms. White handles the bookkeeping for all three divisions of the thriving firm and shoulders a large amount of responsibility.

For Lou Anne, the smaller company has provided an opportunity that she may have missed in the large corporation. □



Good Hiring Methods are Crucial

Although the science of business management constantly changes, no replacement for the personal job interview as a hiring technique is likely to be found.

But two UNC-G professors believe that management personnel are not as proficient in hiring methods as they should be. "The typical interview is one that's informal and unstructured where the interviewer does little preparation and just sits and chats with the applicant," says Dr. Terry Mullins, Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Informal interviews "have been shown to be much less valid a predictor

of job performance than such things as previous experience, test scores, work samples, and even psychological tests."

And in today's dynamic job market, such hiring madness needs some method. "Although the job interview is almost essential to the hiring process, most managers don't go at it as logically as they would a corporate decision," says Dr. Thomas Petit, Professor in the UNC-G School of Business and Economics.

The two professors recently published a strategy for pre-hiring preparation. Appearing in *Personnel* magazine, the system boils down to five steps:

- Define expected performance;
- Identify key factors, such as skills, motivation, and desirable personality traits;
- Generate candidates for the job (via advertisements, etc.);
- Collect information on the key factors and highlights of each candidate;
- Evaluate the candidates.

This process should help managers avoid two common errors: hiring on first impression and using an unstructured interview that fails to extract necessary data. Most importantly, says Dr. Mullins, "A manager will often sum up a job interviewee by saying, 'I feel good about him or her.' What he needs to ask is whether he feels good about the performance the employee would offer to the company." □



Job Plans Need Not Be All-Important

To twin sisters Toni and Joni Green, a college education is more than a ticket to a good job. The girls are 1982 honor graduates of UNC-G's bachelor of fine arts program who have deliberately put learning first and vocational



Toni and Joni Green

thoughts second. Not that the sisters are unprepared for careers; states Joni, "The way we went about it was to get a liberal arts background, which is a foundation we can build on."

In choosing art as a major, Toni feels the sisters' aesthetic goals outweighed any direct vocational plans. "There's a potential for personal growth and improvement—a chance for learning something about yourself through your art work as well," she said.

Concurring with her argument, career planning specialist Dr. Richard Harwood noted, "The liberal arts major has a high degree of breadth which many employers are looking for. The major allows the job seeker to meet the needs of a vast segment of employers. These employers are looking for communication skills, the ability to write, to organize thoughts, to look at problems and situations and to be able to separate the wheat from the chaff." Dr. Harwood, who serves as Director of UNC-G's Career Planning and Placement Center, points out that employers want candidates who can think critically and make choices.

Despite current economic problems and high unemployment

figures, students like Joni and Toni Green who have done well in liberal arts will continue to find employment if they go about the job search properly. □

Effort is Required in Job-Seeking Plan

UNC-G's Dr. Terry Mullins has timely advice for job hunters based upon his recent research in interviewing and hiring practices. Too many recent graduates, he feels, are scared off by national statistics on unemployment. They do not realize that the economic situation demands increased energy to get interviews and to do well in them. "Many people who could find jobs are not finding them because they are not putting out sufficient effort," he says.

Any job seeker, whether the high school student seeking a summer job or an experienced manager searching for a top corporate position, must fully analyze strengths and weaknesses that contribute to employability. Resumes, documents that encapsulate both work and personal accomplishments, are most important in impressing potential employers. But personal packaging—appearance, enthusiasm, and a genuine smile—are critical during interviews because, he states, the recruiter generally makes up his mind about a candidate in the first few minutes of the interview. A positive first impression is therefore essential.

Here are other tips for success on job interviews:

- Use your library or other resources to research the prospective company. The more you know about the hiring firm, the more intelligent your answers will be during the interview. The recruiter will be favorably impressed if you know the name of the president, the kinds of



Dr. Terry Mullins

goods or services offered, the number of divisions, etc.

- Be on time for your interview. "If you are as much as ten minutes late, you have almost no chance at all of getting the job," warns Dr. Mullins. Allow enough time to find your way to the interview site so that you are in the interviewer's office at the specified time.

- During the interview, focus your answers on your qualifications for the job applied for; show how your skills can benefit the company. Make sure your desire to work hard is apparent to the recruiter.

Once you are back home, write a personal note to the employer to thank him for the interview. Express again your interest in the job. Make your note as personalized as is appropriate for the level of informality reached during the interview. □

Alumni Share through Career Network

A motivational speaker once confessed to her audience that she learned life's lessons by relying on O.P.E.—Other People's Experience. Much can be gained, she

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Family Fund Exceeds Expectations

"Raise \$240,000 from our faculty and staff? Surely, you've got to be kidding!"

The Family Fund of the Prospectus III Campaign was not without its skeptics. There were those among the University community who felt that it was unrealistic to expect members of the faculty and staff to pledge nearly a quarter of a million dollars toward the overall \$12 million goal.

During the final seven weeks of the 1981-82 academic year, 270 faculty/staff volunteers visited with their colleagues on a one-to-one basis to share their personal values on higher education and discuss their commitments to the University at Greensboro.

The skeptics were silenced on May 14 when the announcement was made that gifts and pledges to the Family Fund had reached \$255,555.

The Family Fund success story did not, however, end on May 14. Gifts and pledges have continued to come in during the summer, and the total at the end of August stood at \$304,862.

The goal of the Family Fund, thought by some to be unrealistically high, had been exceeded by more than twenty-five per cent. In the words of

Dr. Eloise Lewis, who co-chaired the Family Fund with Dr. Lawrence Hart, "This tangible commitment . . . bears eloquent testimony to our belief in the mission of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and to our great faith in its future."

The success of the Family Fund has done much more than just raise funds for the University. It has said to those beyond the campus that members of the University community are willing to make a solid investment in their institution.

Also important was the spirit of cooperation that existed among those who worked on the Family Fund effort and those who contributed to it. "The sense of community that



Dr. Lawrence Hart, Dean Emeritus of the School of Music, and Dr. Eloise Lewis, Dean of the School of Nursing, co-chaired the successful Family Fund effort.

was created by the Family Fund should have a long-lasting impact on the campus," said Dave McDonald '70, Director of Development at the University.

"Shaping the Future," the theme of the Prospectus III campaign, is also a noble goal. Members of the University family have demonstrated in no uncertain terms that it is a goal toward which they aspire. □



Dr. Eloise Lewis congratulates the college community from the podium for oversubscribing the Family Fund. She is joined by (left to right) G. Dee Smith, National Chairman of the Prospectus III Campaign, UNC-G Chancellor William E. Moran, and E. S. "Jim" Melvin, Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

Potted Palms, “The Forgotten Man,” and Glistening Pomposities

Commencement Exercises of 1897 and 1898

by Dr. Richard Bardolph



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

The class of 1898 wore crisp, ruffly pinafores for this tableau vivant.

The 1897 Commencement is still regarded as one of the most memorable in the school's history. One new departure was the scheduling of the exercises on the week-end, an innovation that proved to be permanent. This one got under way on Saturday evening, May 15, with a play written expressly for the occasion by Robert Dick Douglas, a prominent Greensboro attorney (and later its postmaster), and performed by the graduates. This was followed by the presentation of a portrait of President McIver by the resident artist, W. G. Randall, a gift to the college by the students. The evening's festivities were crowned by a banquet given to the alumnae and the senior class by the faculty, with entertainment supplied by the juniors. The record shows that the dining hall was "tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers," and that the revelers feasted on sandwiches, olives, pickles, "waifers," strawberry cream, vanilla cream, cake and coffee.

The banquet moved briskly forward with a number of toasts and brief speeches, sparkling with commendations for McIver, the school, and the teaching profession until the evening's activities were solemnized by yet one more lusty rendition of McIver's perennial favorite, "The Old North State," and a misty-eyed performance of "Auld Lang Syne." The *State Normal Magazine* (the school's splendid new quarterly, established a few months earlier) reported that the evening was "full of enthusiastic love for the Normal . . . and abounded in good humor, good fellowship, and good sense. This reunion is the successful inauguration of annual gatherings of the Alumnae in the halls of their beloved alma mater."

On Sunday morning came the annual sermon, the service graced

by choral singing and the hall "slightly darkened and tastefully decorated with palms and flowers," as the Rev. Charles Hoffman of Charlotte preached on the text "The Word Became Flesh and Dwelt Among Us." Perhaps more interest attended the address on the following morning by J. L. M. Curry, Executive Secretary of the Peabody Fund. Curry had been preceded on the program by Dr. McIver who, after a few graceful remarks acknowledging the gift from the sophomore class of a "beautiful silk flag of North Carolina," asked the audience to join in the singing of the "Old North State." Curry's stirring speech on "What Individual Americans Have Done for Education," was well received, especially when, in closing, he announced that he wished to present a medal to the young lady whom Dr. McIver should designate as "the most faithful in the performance of her duties and the one who had made the greatest sacrifice in order to obtain an education." The startled McIver promptly nominated Phoebe Pegram of Surry County on the spot, and Curry as promptly conferred the award upon the flustered honoree, with a little "speech full of splendid advice."

On Tuesday morning tributes to the recently deceased Sydney M. Finger, first president of the Normal's Board of Trustees, were read; and then, before introducing the speaker for the session (Col. Julian S. Carr, on "The Philosophy of Dorothea Dix"), McIver accepted for the school a portrait of Miss Dix which had been placed on the chapel wall, the gift of the painter's wife, Mrs. W. G. Randall.

In the afternoon the campus guests were offered entertainment by the elocution and physical culture classes, perhaps as a

respite before the hail of speeches should resume; for they began again that evening, this time in the class night exercises, where the six winning senior essays were read with such authority and style that the *Christian Advocate's* correspondent assured his readers that the Normal graduates were so well trained to read, think, and express themselves that "their presence will be felt in the church, the school-room, and the home."

The real bombshell, however, was reserved for Wednesday morning's official graduation ceremonies, when Walter Hines Page, after a charming introduction by Josephus Daniels, unleashed his now celebrated "Forgotten Man" speech. Page, a native of North Carolina—and therefore free to speak his mind in the bosom of the family—was associate editor (soon to be editor) of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and would one day be United States Ambassador to Great Britain for Woodrow Wilson.

The conventional public pieties require that commencement

audiences be both soothed and inspired by reassuring words and high promise for the invitingly conquerable future. What this audience heard was that North Carolina was in a dismal slump, and that it must develop the "one underdeveloped resource more valuable" than all others: "the people themselves," and especially "the forgotten and neglected men." The old outmoded elitist view that education is for a privileged few still haunted the State, he charged, and the ironic result was that not even the privileged few had access to colleges to compare with those in other states. North Carolinians were virtually without libraries, he went on; they do not read; publishers and booksellers write off the state as a wasteland. There were in 1890, he lamented, 298,000 ex-North Carolinians who had migrated to other states, to which they had carried their wealth and wisdom. One white citizen in four was illiterate, and the state stood next to the last in per capita expenditures for schools. The only light he could see in an otherwise unrelieved gloom was "the efforts of Alderman, McIver, and their kindred . . . achieving miracles . . ."

The address attracted wide notice, some of it very angry indeed, as in the case of the religious press, which resented Page's explicit charge that sectarianism impeded public education in North Carolina. But the Commencement audience, stunned though much of it was, seemed to respond much as did the state's press: with real, if pained, approbation, and the conviction that "faithful are the wounds of a friend."

The campus was still buzzing about the speech when the 1897 commencement came to a more light-hearted close that evening, as the graduates and their friends—



WALTER H. PAGE

Walter Hines Page: His "Forgotten Man" address sent shock waves through the state. Newspapers printed it word for word, discussed it pro and con, damned and praised it, and made the speech famous.

once again, in numbers that greatly outran the chapel's proper capacity—sat down to a variety show of songs by a student quartet, a hilarious skit, a scarf drill, and a short comic opera. As the final applause died down and the audience turned to go, the morning's speech came back to troubled recollection; for, as several wits suggested, the "Forgotten Man" would be an unforgettable speech. The address, in fact, reverberated around the state, for not only was it extensively reported in the newspaper and magazine press; the most pungent passages were tastefully reproduced on a printed card which was broadly distributed by mail throughout the commonwealth.

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The 1898 exercises were a four-day affair, beginning, as in 1897, on Saturday evening with an Alumnae Reception in the Dining Hall, heavily draped for the occasion with streamers of the school colors and of red, white, and blue; and banked with cut flowers and potted palms. "Amid merry chatter and laughter the girls arranged themselves in picturesque groups around the hall," we are told. The time passed swiftly by in conversation with old friends new found, aided in flight by a delightful vocal solo by Mr. Clarence Brown, and several instrumental selections by a Miss Crocker. When refreshments were served at 10 p.m., the evening was still young; for, hours later, Mr. Joyner was still "calling the rolls of the different classes" (all of them well represented) "and a member for each was then called upon to give a history of her class since leaving school."

On Sunday morning came the baccalaureate sermon, and on Monday evening the Class Program. As had by now become the

custom, the evening's program was largely given over to the reading, by their authors, of the six "graduating theses" which a faculty committee had selected from the twenty-seven graduates' submissions. The essays were, humanely, interspersed with musical numbers by the Brockman Orchestra and a vocal quartet from the class. The reporter for the *Normal Magazine* was impressed by the genteel behavior of the audience, "for such quiet reigned that the young ladies, even though inexperienced speakers, could be heard very distinctly." One local newspaper, thinking, no doubt, to praise the female sex, reported that the occasion was "as unlike the traditional article as the essays of the six young ladies were unlike the pink bundle of foam and flowers that long held sway on these more or less formidable occasions." One "enthusiastic lady," the article added, exclaimed that the essays, far from being mere froth, were written with good common sense, "as though men had written them."

On the following morning the *Normal Magazine's* scribe was again delighted by what met her fascinated gaze. "A graduating class is always an impressive sight and in this instance it was particularly so. There was something almost heavenly in the appearance of these young women so daintily attired in fine white organdy, emblematic of maidenly purity." The seniors were seated in chairs which were wrapped in the class colors—green and white.

She was no less enthralled by the commencement speaker. The orator was to have been James E. Wilson of Iowa, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. At the last moment, however, he had been forced to cancel because President McKinley had called an emergency cabinet meeting at which,

one supposes, the demolition of the Spanish Empire must have been on the agenda. (Only a few days earlier Admiral Dewey had destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay.)

Friends of Dr. McIver in Washington fortunately quieted his consternation by finding an instant replacement in James Hamilton Lewis, and it was he who (heroically leaving a sick bed to catch an early train to Greensboro) now appeared on the platform instead of Secretary Wilson. Lewis, then a young Congressman from the State of Washington, had been born in Danville, Virginia, during the Civil War. His mother had gone from their home in Georgia to be near her husband, a major in the Confederate Army, who lay desperately ill of battle wounds. After being reared in Georgia, Lewis had begun his political career in Seattle, but in later years moved to Chicago and became a United States Senator from Illinois. He was all his life known for his elaborate courtliness, his old-fashioned Southern oratoricalities, his brilliantly—if archaically—convoluted wit, and his startling tastes in clothes and personal grooming.

His impromptu performance on this occasion was described as a "magnificent address. For one hour he held his audience spellbound. His language is of the picturesque, rippling kind which rests while it delights. His distinguished appearance and the magnetism of his manner makes [sic] him a speaker of unusual charm." As one scans the newspapers of the day one notes that the reporters with one voice declared it a great speech but none undertook to summarize it or to reproduce its argument. Except for the report that the topic was "The Lady or the Tiger" (and a somewhat officious explanation that the tiger

represented contemporary civilization), that the address was a sparkling demonstration of wit and rhetorical flourishes (which some of the reporters illustrated by quoting one or two of the glittering composites), no authentic copy of the speech survives—at least not in the form in which it was more or less adapted for this emergency. The testimony of the bewitched listeners is almost enough, one senses, to suggest that he said little, but said it very well indeed. It was, in short, a grandly unmemorable address, not another “Forgotten Man” speech.

Even so, it was several moments before the tumult and the clapping died and Dr. McIver could call upon C. W. Tillett, a noted Charlotte attorney, to distribute the by-now-traditional State and Federal Constitutions to the graduates “in a speech replete with wit and wisdom;” and upon Dr. Egbert Smith (pastor of Greensboro’s First Presbyterian Church), who “in his own inimitable manner, delivered a neatly bound copy of the Scriptures to each member of the graduating class and recommended it to them as a rule of conduct and an antidote for every trouble.”

There remained the handing out of diplomas, certificates and special honors by the perspiring President. As McIver came to the name of Lydia Yates, of Greenville, in the roll call of the graduates, he was forced to pause, for, the newspapers say, “there was a remarkable demonstration. The applause was thunderous and continued for almost a [full] minute—the expression of honest admiration for a young lady who had made her own way through college.” (Entirely by her own exertions, one supposes; for working one’s way through college was common enough at the Normal from the very beginning.) Final-

ly, still eager to bestow its approbation, the audience exploded into applause again as the President awarded certificates to more than a dozen girls from the Commercial Department, who had distinguished themselves in taking dictation in shorthand—most notably Miss Nannie C. Coombs of Greensboro, who had attained a vertiginous speed of 150 words per minute. On that practical note the graduate ceremony of 1898 closed.

There remained, however, the



This picture of James Hamilton Lewis in his uniform as a lieutenant-colonel of militia of the State of Washington appeared in Harper's Weekly a few weeks before his Greensboro visit. Harper's ridiculed Lewis for his opposition in Congress to a regular army reorganization bill, and his spirited defense of the state militia system: "We advise our readers to study Lewis in his uniform and to note the air with which he will protect our coast from the remote fastness of the State of Washington."

afternoon's Physical Culture and Elocution Departments' exercises, and, for the evening, the annual play of the Literary Societies, this year "One Interested Friend," in which "the young ladies acquitted themselves admirably in every role, making handsome men as well as bewitching maidens."

The afternoon program in the overcrowded Assembly Hall offered a variety of numbers: a dumb-bell drill ("performed with ease and dexterity"); some recitations ("in a very attractive manner"); an Indian club demonstration ("especially dexterous"); and a Japanese lantern drill ("fantastically beautiful: an ever-changing sense-satisfying pleasure").

As the college—now yet called a college, by the way—neared the end of its first decade, its successes gave the institution's daughters and friends more and more to celebrate—a circumstance not lost upon the various speakers who participated in the proceedings in succeeding years. By 1902 the structure of the commencement week had become remarkably stable, varying only in minor particulars.

Even so, the 1902 celebration—the "Decennial Commencement" differed not only because it marked the completion of the school's tenth year, but also because it provided a convenient occasion for retrospection as well as fresh reflection upon the school's proper course. Indeed, the approaching Tenth was so deeply moving an experience for Charles McIver that he was resolved to make a memorable time of it. The measure of his success will provide the point of departure for the next installment in the "Commencements Remembered" series to which the Centenary Project section of the *Alumni News* will return from time to time. □

Founder's Mottled Monument Now Gleams

Raleigh, NC: Capitol Square

~ May 15, 1912 ~

From a "special" train of seven cars arriving in Greensboro, 400 students of the State Normal and Industrial College disembarked to be witnesses of an exciting event. Their excitement was marred only by the threat of rain; indeed, they had been forced to substitute dark clothing for their white spring dresses. But all attention was focused on Capitol Square where, at an eleven o'clock ceremony, the "heroic bronze statue" of Charles Duncan McIver would be unveiled.

In 1906, shortly after the sudden death of Dr. McIver, Governor Glenn had appointed a committee to raise funds for erecting a statue of Dr. McIver to commemorate his devotion to the College and to the cause of education throughout North Carolina. The committee was successfully chaired by Dr. James Y. Joyner, one of McIver's closest lifelong friends, a former faculty member at the College, and, by 1912, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The sculptor Frederick W. Ruckstuhl was commissioned as statue designer; he worked in his Paris studio from photographs and the death mask of Dr. McIver.

Charles Duncan McIver would be the only figure honored by a Capitol Square statue who never held a public office or served in any war.

The ceremony for the presentation and unveiling of the bronze form was highlighted by an address by Dr. Julius I. Foust, President of the State Normal and Industrial College. The statue was presented to the state by Dr. Joyner and accepted by Governor W. W. Kitchin. Dr. McIver's younger daughter, Lula Martin



Left to right: Judi Lund '72, Gladys Strawn Bullard '39, Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., Janie Smith Archer '52, Irby Shaw Walker '36, and Betty Lee Tobert '56, March 9, 1982, on Capitol grounds at the statue of Charles D. McIver.

McIver '21, unveiled the likeness of her father and then, according to newspaper accounts, "there burst forth the stirring strains of 'The Old North State' sung with wonderful spirit and unison by a large body of students of the State Normal and Industrial College."

Following the ceremony, the Normal girls were treated to lunch by the Woman's Club of Raleigh, which kept open house for the day at the club rooms across from the capitol. Unbeknownst to the gracious hostesses, future members of the Club would again share a role with the College to benefit the statue of Charles McIver.

~ March 9, 1982 ~

Dr. McIver's monument was removed.

It was carefully lifted from its marble pedestal and sent to an Ohio foundry under the expert care of restorer Eleftherios Karkadoulis of Cincinnati. Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., conducted a "goodbye" ceremony on Capitol Square before the statue was gingerly elevated from its base with straps. The monument would be cleaned, repaired, and restored by Mr. Karkadoulis' craftsmen; a new patina would be applied and a protective coating would be added to preserve the bronze statue for a lifetime.

Nearly seventy years had passed since the unveiling of the McIver statue. Although the appreciation of the educator's work had not faded, his bronze likeness had suffered from the effects of weather, urban air pollution, and the notorious Capitol Square pigeons. The statue's surface had become pitted, cracked, green with corrosion, and in need of repair, as were the other nine statues surrounding the Capitol building.

Fortunately, the poor condition of the statues was brought to the attention of the Woman's Club of

Raleigh by the State Capitol Foundation, Inc. The foundation, a non-profit corporation, was established "to help the State Division of Archives and History with the refurbishing, equipping, exhibition, and interpretation of our State Capitol and its grounds." One of its goals is to return all monuments on the Capitol grounds to their original conditions for the people of North Carolina.

The Woman's Club accepted a challenge to sponsor the restoration of the monuments. President Janie Smith Archer '52, was particularly interested in the renewal of the Charles Duncan McIver statue and secured a pledge from the UNC-G Alumni Association for funds to support the project. She made certain that McIver was the first statue on the restoration schedule.

UNC-G alumni who attended the lift-off ceremony with Mrs. Archer were Judi Lund '72, chair of the Wake County Alumni Chapter; Gladys Strawn Bullard '39, vice chair of the UNC-G Board of Trustees, past president of the UNC-G Alumni Association, and chair of the Board of Trustees of the Raleigh Woman's Club; Irby Shaw Walker '36, publicity chair for the Raleigh Woman's Club; and Betty Lee Tobert '56, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Raleigh Woman's Club.

~ April 8, 1982 ~

The restored monument was replaced on its newly-sandblasted pedestal with pride. Dr. McIver's forward stance, his outward gaze, his long coat held back by a hand on the hip—all were the same, but with a new gleam worthy of the man honored in bronze. Its shining plaque still records that it was erected "by the School Children, the Teachers, and His Other Friends and Admirers." □

The second casting of the McIver statue commands the lawn in front of Jackson Library on the UNC-G campus. Unveiled on Founder's Day, October 5, 1912, by the educator's daughter Annie McIver Young '05, the statue stood before the first McIver Building until 1959 when it was moved to its present location.

The practice of painting the statue for fun and frolic by student organizations was suspended in the mid-1970s to avoid corrosion and surface damage to the

monument. However, "Charlie" occasionally dons a bikini, a Roman toga, or other harmless decoration, compliments of student pranksters.

Regardless, Dr. McIver's likeness maintains its dignity. It is a lasting tribute to a man responsible for the education of so many. The monument is inscribed with Dr. McIver's own credo: "People—not rocks and rivers and imaginary boundaries—make a state, and the state is great just as its people are educated."



Removal of the Charles D. McIver statue for restoration, State Capitol grounds, March 9, 1982. Eleftherios Karkadoulis (back to camera) restored the statue in his foundry in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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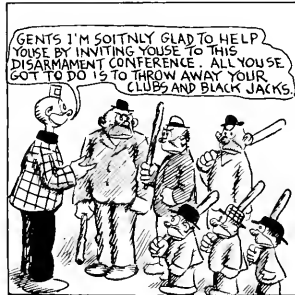
Evaluation is Rosy for Interdisciplinary Western Civilization Program

A \$43,163 pilot grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities launched a curriculum revision within the College of Arts and Sciences last year that has been evaluated as a success.

"When we revised the curriculum, we wanted to set down what we felt were the basic elements that should be part of any good liberal arts program," said Dr. Robert L. Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It's a statement of educational values, a course of study that allows students some freedom of choice, yet exposes them to a wide array of subjects."

A new interdisciplinary course in Western Civilization emphasizes not only elements of history, but also the cultural, intellectual, and artistic heritage that all Western nations share. Seventeen sections of Western Civilization were offered in each semester of the 1981-82 year. Team taught, the course was designed to integrate several academic disciplines by pairing faculty members in history with others in areas such as literature, art, political science, anthropology, music, English, and romance languages.

Reactions from the six hundred freshmen who entered the program were mixed. Of note was a letter published in the student newspaper by a disgruntled student who disparaged Western Civilization for a focus on current events. She stated that because a student, "... spends so much of his time studying ancient history, ... he cannot commit enough of his time learning about the present." The letter elicited at least three counter responses published in the *Carolinian*, much to the pleasure of the history faculty. Stated one student's reply, "... don't underrate history's ability to equip the actors and reasoners of today."



32. "Happy Hooligan" by Frederich Oppen. Daily (detail), 1921

Weatherspoon Art Gallery Presents Fall Fare

Several major exhibitions, including the annual Art on Paper Show, are scheduled for the balance of the fall semester at the Weatherspoon Gallery on the UNC-G campus.

"The American Comic Strip" is a touring exhibit of original art from well-known comic strip artists. America's most popular strip characters, including Doonesbury, Blondie, Prince Valiant, Nancy, and

Gasoline Alley, will make their home at the Weatherspoon Gallery September 24-November 7. The selections are from the personal collection of Jerome K. Muller.

"Ellen Foscue Johnson: Photographs" will be on display October 10-November 7. Ms. Johnson's silver print photographs are of landscapes and human figures.

The annual "Art on Paper Show, 1982" is scheduled for November 14-December 12. For the eighteenth year, the Dillard Paper Company of Greensboro will sponsor more than 100 works by American artists.

Works from the gallery permanent collection are on display throughout the semester.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:00-5:00; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-6:00.

Bass Institute Prepares for Big Catch at UNC-G

UNC-G will host a Bass Fishing Institute under the direction of Indiana State University and the American Institute of Bass Fishing on February 5 and 6, 1983.

In 1980, a similar seminar at UNC-G reeled in more than 1,100 anglers, the second largest attendance at any school except Indiana State.

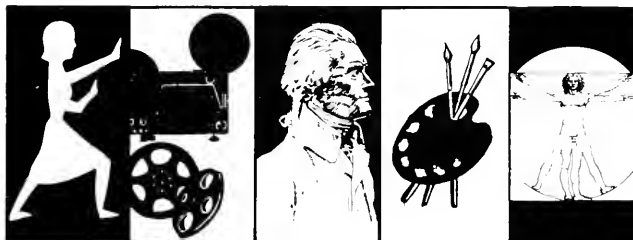
AIBF's instructional staff for 1983 includes Bill Dance, retired tournament fisherman and TV show host; Al Lindner, host of a syndicated TV and radio show; Billy Murray, AIBF founder; Bobby Murray, two-time winner of the Bass Masters and Classic; and Dave Myers, author and educator.

Preregistration begins November 15.

Continuing Ed's Fall Courses Have Class

Continuing Education's fall program includes courses ranging from self-defence to a study of survival in the twentieth century and offers lectures, free films, and a trip to Thomas Jefferson country with Dr. Richard Bardolph.

In a five-part series of free feature-length films and lectures, the course "Salvaging the Century" will examine survival during the dramatic sociological, political, and technological changes of the twentieth century. The class will meet every Friday night at 7:30 beginning October 22. "Hiroshima Mon Amour" and "Black Orpheus" are two of the films to be screened.



"The Enduring Jefferson: Setting the American Agenda" will be the topic of four lectures by Dr. Richard Bardolph, Professor Emeritus of History at UNC-G. The class will meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. starting October 7 and will include an optional trip to Monticello and Charlottesville.

Holistic health often evokes skepticism and suspicion, but Stephen Thomas, a Health Education instructor at UNC-G, thinks it's time to give it a close, serious look in a course beginning October 12 and

meeting Tuesday nights at 7:00. Benefits from stress, the healing potential of the mind, and nutritional awareness will be considered during the classes.

The University Art Department will sponsor three studio art courses on figure drawing, landscape painting, and watercolor painting. Classes will meet on Saturdays beginning October 9.

A course on self-defence for young women will be held on the afternoons of November 1, 3, and 5. Students will learn techniques for developing self-confidence and defending against actual attacks.

To register or receive more details on the fall program, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 100 Foust Building, or call 379-5414.

Construction Moves Ahead

Workers are busy on the construction of a new Arts and Sciences Building and on five new playing fields at the University. They expect to complete the work in the fall of 1983.

The Arts and Sciences Building is going up at the corner of Spring Garden Street and Highland Avenue. It will house classrooms, research space, faculty offices, and clinical facilities in speech, speech pathology, and audiology for the Department of Communication and Theater.

Next door, the 55-year-old Curry Building, home of the School of Education, is also getting some renovations in the \$6.49 million project.

Golfers can now look over the new playing fields as they wait to tee off. Renovations on the \$675,000 project will be completed this fall, but workers will grade, spread topsoil, sprig the Bermuda grass playing surface, and seed the banks before the fields are ready for use next year.

Federal Grant Supports Women's Educational Needs

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro was awarded a federal grant of nearly \$24,000 with which to conduct a year-long project designed to increase awareness among campus administrators of the educational needs of women students at the University. The grant was secured from the Department of Education under the Women's Educational Equity Act and will be administered by the UNC-G Women's Resource Center, directed by Dr. Judith White.

"In American society today, a great variety of women are coming to colleges and universities," said Dr. White, "and for many of those women, their educational and career needs differ significantly from those of men. Through this grant project, administrators on campus can become more aware of these differing needs and increase their commitment to meeting them."

Dr. White made the announcement that the grant had been awarded at UNC-G's Alumni House during a celebration of Women's Equality Day on August 26. □

Heading Toward Greater Goals

by Ty Buckner '83
Sports Information Director

How do you improve on success? That will be the challenge for the eight intercollegiate athletic teams at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1982-83.

Five Spartan teams won Dixie Conference championships in 1981-82 and two of those teams achieved high national rankings in Division III and advanced in national tournament play.

Several of the UNC-G teams have very demanding schedules this year that feature contests against Division I and II squads with scholarship athletes. UNC-G, a member of the NCAA's Division III, does not award athletic scholarships.

But many of the top athletes who paced Spartan teams last year have returned with more experience under their belts and a host of talented freshmen and transfer recruits have joined the ranks.

So if the four head coaches, three of whom won conference coach-of-the-year honors in 1981-82, are able to blend their returning standouts with their talented newcomers, UNC-G may be in for an even more successful sports year in 1982-83.

Soccer

Four fall sports teams — soccer, women's and men's tennis, and

volleyball — began their seasons in early to mid-September.

The soccer team, under third-year coach Mike Berticelli, is facing what he described prior to the season as "one of the toughest Division III schedules in the country."

The Spartans, defending Dixie Conference champions, have an 18-match schedule including six Division I opponents, five of those remaining in October. UNC-G will play Wake Forest University (Oct. 15, home), Appalachian State University (Oct. 15, away), Clemson University (Oct. 17, away), East Carolina University (Oct. 24, home), and the University of Notre Dame (Oct. 28, home).

Due to the renovation of the athletic fields on campus, the Spartans will play their home matches this season at nearby Grimsley High School's Jamieson Stadium.

Nine of last season's starters returned to this year's team, including two 1981 All-South players. Senior midfielder Lewis Johnstone of Lochmaben, Scotland, and junior back Carmen Federico of Boston, Mass., earned All-South as well as All-Conference honors last fall and are serving as co-captains.

Johnstone had a school-record 48 career goals entering the season, including a team-leading 14 last fall.

Other returning 1981 starters include sophomores Mike Sweeney, a forward of Monson, Mass., and Louis Pantuosco, a midfielder of Springfield, Mass. Sweeney was UNC-G's top scorer as a freshman and was named first-team All-Conference.

Of the twelve newcomers who made the squad, Berticelli said in the pre-season that more than half were potential starters. Four outstanding goalkeepers, each an all-state high school player, joined



Sophomore midfielder Louis Pantuosco (white uniform) of Springfield, Mass., is "using his head" in one of last season's soccer matches. The Spartans are defending their Dixie Conference championship this season and are playing a tough, eighteen-match schedule that includes six Division I opponents.

the team as did three freshmen from Bermuda, all of whom have played for the Bermudan National Team.

The 1981 Spartan squad was 16-2-1 overall, ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Division III, and advanced to the finals of the South-New Jersey Regional playoffs.

Berticelli was named Southern Region coach-of-the-year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America as well as Dixie Conference coach-of-the-year for the second straight season.

"My immediate goal is to improve on the quality of soccer that has been played at UNC-G," Berticelli said. "And to improve on last year will be quite a challenge."

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team opened its fall schedule of nine matches earlier this month with three top returnees and five promising freshmen players.

Coach Lynne Agee, who guided the men's tennis team last year, has succeeded coach Larry Hargett. Hargett directed the squad to an 11-6 overall finish and the Dixie Conference championship in 1981-82.

Sophomores Maureen Kimtis and Heidi Albright, and junior Shelly Albright have returned after participating in the NCAA Division III tournament in May. Kimtis, of Gardner, Mass., was the No. 1 singles player as a freshman while sisters Heidi and Shelly Albright, both of Key Biscayne, Fla., were No. 2 and 3 respectively.

The women's net team will play a spring schedule that will include conference opponents and the post-season conference championship tournament.

Men's Tennis

Four players returned to the men's tennis team, which has new

coach Ed Douma at the helm. The 1981-82 Spartans were 6-4 overall, 5-1 (second place) in the conference.

The returnees include last season's No. 2 singles player Adam Warner, a senior of Norfolk, Va., and No. 4 Scott Garrett, a junior of Williamsburg, Va.

Several junior college transfers and freshmen competed with other returning players for the remaining positions on the squad.

As a tune-up for its spring play, the men's team is playing a fall slate of matches for the first time this year.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team, under coach Tere Dail, is tackling a 31-match regular season schedule that will also include an in-season tournament.

Last year's team was very young but the Lady Spartans finished 22-17 overall, won the Dixie Conference tournament championship, and ranked among the top 10 Division III teams much of the season.



Edward R. Douma is the new men's basketball and tennis coach for UNC-G. He comes to the University from the head coach position at Kent State.

Four of the players who returned to this year's team were named to the 1981 All-Conference Tournament team. They are: senior Brenda Suits of Charlotte, and sophomores Lisa Beverly of Mount Airy, Maggie Hayes of Greensboro, and Shirese Moore of Winston-Salem.

Suits, Hayes, and sophomore Sandra Smith of Greensboro received All-Conference honors last fall.

Douma New Basketball-Tennis Coach

Edward R. Douma, former head basketball coach at Kent State University in Ohio, assumed the position of head men's basketball coach and tennis coach at UNC-G August 15.

Douma, who has compiled a 146-92 overall record in nine years of basketball coaching, succeeded Larry G. Hargett, who resigned in May to become an assistant basketball coach at Baylor University.

At Kent State, where Douma coached from 1978 until the end of last basketball season, he had a 46-60 record. Though the four-year total includes more losses than wins, it also ranks as the best four-year record in men's basketball in the past 31 years at KSU.

Kent State plays in Division I of the NCAA while UNC-G is a Division III-affiliated school.

"Ed has an outstanding record and he has been successful at all levels of the NCAA," said Dr. Tony Ladd, UNC-G Athletic Director. "He is a proven expert tactician on the basketball court. We also feel that he is a high quality and personable coach who is going to be good working with our students."

Douma, a graduate of Calvin College in Michigan, also has served as head basketball coach at Lake Superior State College and Alma College, both in Michigan.

The Classes

Class notes are based on information received by letter and news clippings. Material received prior to October 15, 1982 will appear in the fall issue. Information received after the deadline will appear in the winter issue.

The Tens

Gaynelle Hepler Holt '16 lives at 1705 E. Scott, Pensacola, FL. **Lessie Richardson** '19, now a patient in a nursing home, has a new address: PO Box 142, Wendell.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Hallie Leggett Townsend** '17 whose husband, Gen. James R. Townsend, died last January. The city manager of Greensboro from 1947 to 1961, he was the father of **Betty Townsend Hutchinson** '49.

The Twenties

Katie King Williams '20 is reported to have suffered a stroke. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 644, Wilmington. **Helen Chandley** '23 writes that she married W. Kenneth Dickson some months ago, and her address is 5150 Sharon Rd., Charlotte. **Cleo Mitchell Espy** '24 has moved to Heritage Towers, 200 Veterans Lane, Doylestown, PA. **Sarah Hamilton Matheson** '24 plans a fall trip to mainland China.

Retired from 47 years of teaching in county schools, **Irene Nicholson Rudisill** '25 and her husband Herbert, a retired steel engineer, spend winters in Vero Beach, FL and summers at their home in Asheville. **Mary Polk Gordon** '26 and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 24. Their sons, Sidney and Albert, hosted a reception for them in Greensboro. This spring **Marjorie Hood**, who was head circulation librarian at UNC-G for 34 years, received an Alumni Service Award for her contributions to the "liberal arts ideal" by serving others. **Clara Matthews Taylor** '26 now lives at the Masonic Eastern Star Home in Greensboro.

Eugenia Sessoms Spruill '28, of Windsor, enjoys her work as a docent three days a week at Historic Hope Plantation, the Georgian mansion of Governor and Senator David Stone. **Louise Dannenbaum Falk** '29 received the first Benjamin Cone Sr. Leadership Award for her leadership and service to the Jewish and general community. Among her many qualifications for the award, Mr. Cone cited her extensive contributions to UNC-G as Vice Chair of the University's Board of Trustees and as a long-time supporter of the arts.

Virginia Elizabeth Askew Greene '29 and her husband, a retired hotel executive, live in Beaufort, SC (108 S. Hermitage Rd.) For her work with the Eastern Music Festival Auxiliary and as chair of the board of advisers, **Ruth Clinard** '29 received the EMF Auxiliary Distinguished Service Award.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Holdford Abbott** '20 whose husband died on July 10, to **Kate Hall Carlson** '26 whose husband died on June 20, to **Ellen Stone Scott** '26 whose husband died last spring, and to **Elizabeth Glascock Owen** '28 whose son, Franklyn, Jr., died last March.

REUNION NOTES: Thirteen members of the Class of '27 returned to the campus on May 15 to celebrate the 55th anniversary of our graduation. **Christie Adams Holland**, our Vice President, presided at an after-brunch meeting in the absence of **Susan Borden**, our President. We shared information about ourselves which **Juanita Stott**, our Secretary, recorded and which follows.

Christie Adams Holland (215 Young Ave., Henderson), who retired in 1971 after 44 years of teaching first grade and serving as elementary supervisor and school principal, is active in a Golden Age Club and Red Cross work. She also plays a lot of bridge. **Sara Boyd** (241 Young Ave., Henderson), a Vance County principal for 26 years and teacher for 17 years, is enjoying club and volunteer work and bridge in her retirement.

Jeanette Whitfield Strider (Box 144, New London) enjoys the three grandchildren which her two daughters have given her. She had traveled a lot prior to two heart attacks that have curtailed her activities. Since her retirement in 1968, **Verna Lentz** (Box 306, Rte. 1, Mount Pleasant) spends her winters in Ft. Pierce, FL, where she enjoys fishing and other activities. She has traveled in every state in the union and in many foreign countries.

Louise Resesp Ervin has an apartment (#A4) at the Methodist Retirement Home in Durham (2616 Erwin Rd.). She is still active in her local Methodist Church, garden club, volunteer work at nearby Duke Hospital, and a church "soup kitchen," as well as in the crafts program and other activities at the retirement home. **Juanita Stott** has an apartment (#B2) at the same retirement home. She is active at Duke Memorial United Methodist Church and in crafts and other "Home" activities. She was one of 10,000+ Methodist Women who attended their Quadrennial Assembly in Philadelphia from April 29 to May 2.

Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne's address is PO Box 37, North Wilkesboro, where she is taught from graduation to retirement. She is active in the Eastern Star, having served in many local and district offices. Her daughter, **Sarah Jane Payne Absher**, was graduated from UNC-G in 1962. **Wilsie Jobe Maness** and her husband, E. Frank, still live in Greensboro (4108 W. Friendly Ave.), but they have traveled widely: Europe (four times), Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the Island of Madeira, the Scandinavian countries, and Morocco. Their son and his wife have three talented and gifted children (one boy, two girls).

Emma Belle Harris Sweeney is now a resident of Westminster-Canterbury House in Lynchburg, VA (602 Norfolk Ave.). Her three children have a total of five degrees and eight children. Her son is a circuit court judge; one daughter edits the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae Bulletin and teaches two art classes; the other daughter is organizing a private school after having taught school and sold real estate. **Emma Belle**, a substitute teacher for many years, is active in the Methodist Church, civic organizations, and volunteer work.

Helen Rowell Ragan and her husband, **Jake**, live in New Bern (309 Battleground Ave.) and are enjoying retirement. They have one son.

Christie Shull Elmore lives in a single family home (with eight citrus trees in her yard) at 253 Bailer St. in Safety Harbor, FL, where she continues to work as a librarian (12+ years). After graduation she taught in high schools in Colfax and Murphy in NC. Then, while visiting her father in Mississippi, she fell in love, married, and began seeing the Miss. River System. She and her late husband retired in Safety Harbor.

Louise C. Smith and **Matilda Ives Smith** attended the Reunion but were not present for the news-sharing meeting.

OTHER NOTES: Since Reunion — for three weeks in June, **Louise C. Smith** traveled in East Africa as a member of the UNC-G Alumni Tour group. **Lois Richard Leonard** is active in her church's work, the retired teachers' organization, and Women for Responsible Legislation in Tallahassee, FL, where she lives at 1945 Harriett Dr.

1930

REUNION
1985

In April **Frances Johnson Lewis** of University Park, MD, attended the National Assembly of United Methodist Women in Philadelphia. She is secretary of the United Methodist Women at her church in Hyattsville and Membership Chairman of the University Park Republican Club. **Elizabeth Barnett Williams** and husband Ernest celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a reception in the Alumni House hosted by their children. They have four grandchildren.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Beverly Anders Batchelor** whose husband died last November, to **Margaret McConnell Holt** whose husband died in March, and to **Sadie Sharp Weaver** and her daughter, **Judy Weaver Tutterow** '61, whose husband/father died in May.

1931

REUNION
1986

Evelyn Pollard York's address is 245 Beachland Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA. Her older son is an Air Force Colonel, her younger son is a Houston, TX, businessman, and a grandson is a cadet at the Air Force Academy.

1932

REUNION
1987

REUNION NOTES: Full of high spirits and enthusiasm, about 80 members of the Class of '32 returned to campus for their 50th Reunion on May 14 and 15.

Classmates were greeted by **Avery McConnell Hood**, our loyal Class President, and **Margaret Chester Freeland Taylor**, chairman of the Reunion Arrangements Committee. After registering and receiving badges with "Annual" faces for easier recognition, headquarters were established in the Library of the Alumni House where pictures, letters, prom schedules, and other items were exhibited.

As we reminisced, we recalled that our Class was the last graduating class of the North Carolina College for Women. (In 1933 the College became a part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.) We

remembered that our Secretary, **Margaret Church Tanner**, paraphrased "Trees" for our first Reunion in 1933:

*We thought that we should never see
A finer college than N.C.C.
A college that grew from day to day,
By leaps and bounds some people say;
A college, honored and renowned,
Founded on principles that are sound;
But in the year of thirty-three
Flowered out we would be
As part of the great University.
McIver and Foust, hats off to you!
To Alma Mater we'll ever be true.
Colleges are made by men like these
Theirs the achievement that strenghtens
and frees!*

Many members of the Class have done further study with degrees and state and national honors in their professions. Many have contributed thousands of hours of volunteer service in civic, religious, cultural, and political activities.

Our copy of *PINE NEEDLES: 50 Years Later* listed 46 classmates who are deceased. The updated "Annual" indicates also that the one thing most classmates have in common is the love of travel—both domestic and foreign.

At our Reunion Dinner on Friday evening in Elliott Hall's Ferguson Dining Room, **Avery Hood**, who presided, introduced the other Everlasting Officers: **Mary Sterling Swain**, Vice President; **Margaret Tanner**, Secretary; and **Iris Nelson Cooke**, Treasurer. The invocation was given by **Iris** and was followed by a lusty rendition of our Class song.

Mary Henri Robinson Peterson was recognized as having come the greatest distance for the Reunion. She resides in Largo, FL. **Margaret Kendrick Horney** (Sebring, FL) and **Roberta Johnson Steiner** (Dayton, OH) were close contenders. **Chester Taylor** was applauded for having attended all of the Class' reunions.

Katherine Taylor '28, an honorary member of our Class, was a special dinner guest. It is especially appropriate that our Class chose to honor her again with our 50th Anniversary Gift

to the University. Our 1981-82 gifts are being added to the already-established **Katherine Taylor Scholarship Fund**. Formal presentation of the composite gift was made by **Avery Hood** at the Alumni Meeting on Saturday morning.

After Saturday's Reunion Brunch a short Class Meeting was held at which time our Class Mascot, **Janice Hooke Moore '44**, presented the following "Ode to the Class of '32":

*Dearest Class of Thirty-Two,
I'm so glad to be with you.
I had hoped, though, that I would be
Easily spotted as much younger than thee.*

*In 1928 when I became your mascot
I was three years old, just a little tot.
By 1932 when you finished N.C.C.
I was seven years old and gay as could be.*

*In 1949 you asked me back to Lunch —
It was only 17 years for you but you came
back in a bunch.*

*I know that was the year because I'd just
become a mother
Which made the Class of '32 almost a
grandmother.*



CLASS OF 1932. Row 1 (left to right): Avery McConnell Hood, Margaret Kendrick Horney, Eva Lois Smith, Mabel Thornburg Helwig, Helen Simons Strauss, Iris Keith Reed, Iris Nelson Cooke, Mary Pinnix Gamble, Kate Allen Carpenter. Row 2: Martha Hutchison Osteen, Elizabeth Davidson, Alethea Manning George, Sue Horner Sample, Harriette Carter Sandidge, Estelle Shaw Winchester, Rose Goodwin McAllister, Evelyn L. Parks. Row 3: Hollis Pittman Ruffy, Agnes Welch Thompson, Grace Winders Marion, Linda Rankin, Emily Russell Davis, Helen Russ Dunn. Row 4 (skip in): Kate Tucker Allmond, Janie Brame Roberson, Vellie Suggs Eagle, Fay Hine Phillips, Helen Kueck Chandler, Katherine Kirkpatrick. Row 5: Helen Comer Pulliam, Mary Lewis Yoder, Margaret A. Baechus, Lucile Joyner Speas, Mary Sterling Swain, Virginia Baines Sykes, Edna Livingston Kinlaw, Avis Little Rollins, Betty Adkerson Etechells, Dorothy Joyner Dail, Margaret Freeland Taylor. Row 6: Elizabeth Hoffman Rosenthal, Alice James Crews, Pattye Richardson Lowry, Leisel Womble, Mary Henri Robinson Peterson, Helen Payne Perry, Elizabeth Dover Holcomb, Lucile Sharpe Long. Row 7: Elizabeth Raby Triol, Mary Deese Murray, Eugenia Talley Millikan, (skip across) Elva Baker Thornton. Row 8: Frances Louise Robinson, Inez Trogdon Hussey, Alice Power, Annie Parker Winborne Shaw, Fannie McCall Gibson, Gene Cloninger, Margaret Church Tanner, Pauline Truslow Lauder, Ruby Byrd Campbell, Blanche Fisher Huggins. Row 9: Pickett Henderson Taylor, Roberta Johnson Steiner, Isabelle RoBards Trud, Emeve Paul Singletary.

The Classes

*But now the year is '82 and you are back
for your fiftieth,
And I must say, with all my heart, you
really do look nifty!
I'm fifty-seven now and more white
haired than most of you,
And I fit right in the line when we
marched proudly in two-by-two.*

*Thanks for having me back — it was
great to be here.*

*I'll be back with you, I hope, in some
distant year.*

*I only ask one thing, if I may be so bold:
Make sure in 1992 you finally do look old.*

Reunion Reporter: Margaret Church Tanner.

OTHER NOTES: Exciting News. The total amount contributed for the **Katherine Taylor Scholarship** (see above) was **\$3,908.50!**

Iris Nelson Cooke and her husband, who live in Williamston, are spending considerable time "in retirement" at the beach. They have two sons: James is an Episcopal priest in Annapolis, MD; Richard is a periodontist in Goldsboro. **Louise Pinnix Walters**, who has been a wedding consultant in Greensboro for 20 years, gave some advice (via the *Greensboro Daily News*) to those planning weddings in these inflationary times: "Don't go for roses when the pocketbook can only afford daisies." When **Martha Hutchison Osteen** and her husband returned to Florence (SC) after the Reunion, she was interviewed about the experience by a columnist in the local newspaper. A column titled "Reunion and Romance" appeared subsequently, detailing the sentimental nature of the Reunion for Edwin and Martha, the first bride in the Class.

1933

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1983

Patsy Braswell '31 reports that her sister **Rebecca Braswell** has been in the Nursing Center at Durham for some years now. **Mary Hynle Underwood** and her sister-in-law **Leslie Ezelle Hoyle '23** were among the family members gathered to celebrate their mother's 102nd birthday in June. **Dorothy Duff Yetter** and husband **Clyde** are retired; they live at 20B Wynnewood Park Apts., Wynnewood, PA. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Sue Sherrill Phillips** and her daughters, **Mary Jane Phillips Dickerson '59** and **Ann Phillips McCracken '60**, whose husband/father died on July 26.

1935

REUNION
1985

May Lattimore Adams was recently elected a director of the Pilot Club of Greensboro. Other officers in the club include **Thea Pritchett '39**, and **Mazie Bain Bullard '43**. **Charlotte Porter Barney** and husband **John** coordinated arrangements for the University's May Ball to benefit the UNC-G arts program. **Reaville Austin Gray** and **Adele Hicks**, both High Point residents, attended a reception honoring W. C. "Mutt" Burton's 50th anniversary with UNC-G theatre. Both worked on the 1932 play in which Mutt first performed at UNC-G.

1936

REUNION
1986

Bibbie Yates King is the new chair of the Friends of UNC-G Library. **Bibbie, Lavinia Wharton Fishburne, Carolyn Weill LeBauer, and Eloise Taylor Robinson** gathered with 147 other '32 graduates of Greensboro High School for their 50th reunion this spring. **Mildred Rogers Martin**, retired from 31 years of teaching in which she received a Teacher of the Year Award, is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the United Methodist Building. Since 1968, she has worked in Puerto Rico, Panama, Viequez, and Saint Croix. She now lives in Franklin and has two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Harvell Miller is enjoying her retirement from directing Food Service for Greensboro City Schools. She says, "it's much easier planning meals for two than for 25,000 students." Recently retired from the Historical Publications Section of the NC Division of Archives and History, **Mary Bradshaw Peacock** is now working on a second revision of "Silversmiths of North Carolina," lecturing on silver, and co-editing the final volume of "The Papers of William A. Graham."

Louise George Touhy retired in July after a thirty-three tenure as Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, FL. She has worked with "a score of ministers" during her service as organist and director of three (often four) choirs. As an undergraduate, she studied organ with Mr. George Thompson; subsequently she has studied with Parvin Titus at the U. of Cincinnati Conservatory and with Dr. Herman Siwert and Dr. Harold Gleason at Rollins College. Currently a member of the Board of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, she has served the Chapter as both Dean and Secretary. An affiliate of the Presbyterian Assn. of Musicians, she is a member of the PEO Sisterhood. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Elizabeth "Bibbie" Yates King** whose husband died on May 24. He was the brother of **Nancy King Smith '42** and **Howard King '58 (MED)**.

1937

REUNION
1987

REUNION NOTES: Twelve members of the Class of '37 registered for the 45th Reunion: **Martha McRae Alsop, Ruth Gorham Davis, Josephine Gorham, Anne Haynes Guy, Lynne Harrell, Susan Hamlin Jammie, Jane Goodwin Laving, Anne Watkins Pemberton, Pattie Pittman Peterson, Marie Roberts, Wilfred Schlosser Seager, and Mabel Livingston Waynick.**

Susan Jammie traveled south from Mineola, NY; **Pattie Peterson** traveled north from Baton Rouge, LA; the others live in NC.

The group in meeting on Saturday afternoon, May 15, discussed the impending 50th Reunion and the hope for "more plans and more people in 1987. **Martha Alsop** shared a collection of newspaper clippings and memorabilia which have been saved since the Class' "college days."

1938

REUNION
1983

Alice Lambeth Hill wrote from her home in Carthage (Box 1204, Saunders St.) that she and her husband plan a 17-day trip to Europe. Their daughter **Donna** is an apartment manager, and son **Byron**, the manager of Ryder in High Point. Both children live in Greensboro. **Margaret Tyson Marsh** of Greensboro was elected to the board of directors of UNC-G's Musical Arts Guild. After 21 years as an English professor at Wingate College, **Frances Cuthbertson Vick** retired this year and plans to work in her garden.

1939

REUNION
1984

York Kiker, who recently retired from 40 years as home economist with NC Dept. of Agriculture, was named the Department's 1981 Employee of the Year. **Virginia Miles** is home on leave from Indonesia where she is a medical missionary. **Emily Harris Preyer** and her husband are the honorary co-chairmen for the Mental Health Association in Greensboro's membership drive.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jean Brinkley Green** and **Etta Brinkley Kanalz '32** whose mother has died, to **Betty Norwood Witherspoon** and **Lucy Witherspoon '35** whose husband/brother died in May, and to **Louise Beck York** whose husband died in February and whose father died in April. Louise's children are alumni: **Gail '69, Linad '78, and Alfred, Jr. '80.**

1940

REUNION
1985

Edith Daniel Barrow recently completed a four-year term as president of Rocky Mount District United Methodist Women, NC Conference. Since her husband's retirement in 1978, they have taken several trips and now have time to enjoy their two grandchildren, who also live in Wilson. After 12 years as director, **Cora Leigh Scott Edge** retired several months ago from Currituck County Dept. of Social Services. She has four children and three grandchildren.

The UNC-G School of Health, Phys. Ed., Recreation, and Dance presented **Elen Griffin** a Distinguished Alumni Award. As a nationally known golf teacher, she received the LPGA Teaching Pro of the Year award in 1962 and the Master Professional award in 1976. She now operates The Farm, a teaching facility near Randleman. **Emma Sharpe Avery Jeffress** and husband **Carl** chaired the 1981 Greensboro Cancer Society Crusade and raised a record-setting \$154,000, the top amount raised in NC by cities over 100,000.

Jeannette Peterson Lord retired this year from Franklin County's Louisburg High School where she headed the business department. **Blanche Anderson McCleary** and husband **John**, a history professor retired from Towson State U., live at 302 Kerneway, Baltimore, MD. Of their daughters, **Jane** is head of the English department at Baltimore's Garrison Forest School, **Katherine** is working

on an MA in art therapy at Palo Alto, CA, and Elizabeth is on the Olympic Planning Committee in Los Angeles.

Since retirement, **Mary Simmons Overman** and her husband Rex have traveled. Their daughter, **Glennie Overman Daniels** '67, and her husband, **Michael Daniels** '67, run businesses in Greensboro. After 39 years in education, **Virginia Francis Patterson** retired this year as head of the South Stokes High home economics department. She's looking forward to retirement, she says, but will miss teaching since she's been going to school "since I was five years old."

Because of her dedication as a teacher, **Dorothy Marks Powell** was the *Ahoskie News Herald* Citizen of the Week in March. "I try to approach teaching with a sense of humor," she says. All of **Jeanette Harry Rountree's** four children are teachers. Three are married and have given Jeanette five grandchildren. **Deborah Londer Schandler** was elected to the board of the Weatherspoon Guild. Other alumni on the board include **Rascha Sklut Kreisman** '58, **Anne Corriher Rodman** '75, **David Bass (MA)** '75, and **Shirley Drake Gibson (MFA)** '81.

Kathleen Sole's hobby while watching professional football on TV is paying off for good purposes. One of her hooked rugs earned \$450 in a raffle for the education fund of the American Association of University Women.

1941

REUNION
1986

Martha Mendenhall attended The Popular Culture Assn. at Galt House in Louisville, KY, in the spring. While she was in that state, she called **Alla Rommel McConathy**, who lives in Henderson, KY, for a "telephone reunion."

1942

REUNION
1987

Alice Wilson Pearce's daughter, **Betty J.**, a graduate of NYU School of Law and an attorney in Greensboro, is a candidate on the Republican ticket for a seat on the NC Court of Appeals. If she is elected in November balloting, she will be the only woman serving in a high court position in the state.

REUNION NOTE: Forty-seven members of the Class of 1942 signed-in for the 40th reunion at the University in mid-May. The composite report is that "A good time was had by all." **OTHER NOTES:** After more than 32 years of teaching (earlier, home economics, most recently, occupational explorations), **Iris Senter Brown** has retired. A resident of Fuquay-Varina, she is looking forward to working with shut-ins, catching-up on her reading, and spending more time with her three grandchildren.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Ellen Woodfield Breckinridge** whose husband died in November and to **Ruby Lee Dixon Sides** whose husband died in April.

1943

REUNION
1983

For **Penelope Morton Bender** of Pollockville the last year and a half has been a "whirlwind

time," as she calls it. Both her sons and daughter were married, and the daughter graduated from Meredith. Penelope and her husband own a business with which both sons are associated. **Mary Frances Bell Hazelman** and husband **Herbert** '53 (ME) added solar panels to their house last fall. It was one of six Guilford County houses in the Governor's Showcase of Solar Homes. **Anna Elizabeth Fisher Lamp's** address is 821 Castlefin Lane, Bryn Mawr, PA.

1944

REUNION
1984

The garden at the home of **Betty Johnson Cheek** and husband Charlie served as the setting for their daughter Cathy's wedding in Greensboro in June. **Julia Pollock Plonk** teaches first grade in Kings Mountain and has seven grandchildren. But "girls are still scarce," she writes, since only two are granddaughters. **Judy Plonk Davis** '79, her daughter, teaches kindergarten in Lakeland, FL.

The UNC-Chapel Hill General Alumni Assn. presented a Distinguished Service Medal to **Jane Pittard Whitefield** at its annual meeting in May.

1945

REUNION
1985

In the Women's Press Club of North Carolina contest, **Lib Winston Swindell** of the *Greensboro News and Record* took first place for news stories in the over 25,000 circulation category.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Elizabeth Randall Drawdy** whose father died in June and to **Betty Tilley Brown** whose husband died on August 27.

1946 Commercial

REUNION
1983

REUNION NOTES: For the second consecutive year, the Commercial Class of 1946 got together to renew old friendships and reminisce about the past. We were excited to have a 50% increase in the number attending. Twelve classmates signed-in: **Carlene Rakestraw Baker**, **Florence Nell Blalock**, **Dot Gwyn Cude**, **Nancy Williams Eppley**, **Betty Jo Kirby Kidd**, **Billie Sherwood King**, **Jackie Rooker Mathews**, **Louise Daniels Miller**, **Edna Freeman Murray**, **Louise Stigall Tripp**, **Mary Irvin "Fuzzie" Thompson Reavis**, **Sara Gwyn White**.

Enthusiasm was such that the group decided to make the reunion an annual occasion. So — make your plans to come join us next year on May 13 and 14. **Mary Irvin Reavis**, President.

1946

REUNION
1986

Annie Lowery Halvosa and her husband have retired to Raleigh (4101 Yaddin Dr.) after working many years in the Panama Canal Zone. They are enjoying stateside living and being near son Tom, who is studying at UNC-CH. Although **Ruth Cooke Thomassen** and her family are now residents of Towanda, IL,

daughter **Betsy** comes East to study at UNC-CH. **Evelyn Brown West's** daughter **Kathryn** '77 was married in June. It things went as planned, **Lucille Grier Wyant** became a grandmother for the second time in July; the first "grand" was a girl.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Marge Burns** whose father died on May 31 and whose mother died on August 12.

1947

REUNION
1987

REUNION NOTES: The 35th reunion was tops! It began "formally" with a Party in the Pecky Cypress Room in the Alumni House on Friday night. **Mary Irvin Glass**, our Everlasting Treasurer who lives in Greensboro coordinated the Party planning. Refreshments were delicious; conversation was non-stop except for the time when we practiced singing "We, the Class of '47, do..."

We followed **Bootsie Webb Smith**, our President, into Aycock Auditorium for the Alumni Meeting on Saturday morning and into the Alexander Room in Elliott Center for a Class Meeting. We were pleased that Mrs. Madeleine Street and Miss Lillian Cunningham were our guests and that a number of classmates who could not come for the reunion wrote letters which we could share.

Mary (Glass) presented a treasurer's report. The group voted to make a contribution to the University in honor of Mrs. Street, who was our Class Chairman. (The composite gift of \$200 was added to the Madeleine B. Street Scholarship in Home Economics which was established at the time of her retirement from teaching.)

We were proud that our class was second in Annual Giving among classes having reunions. We are grateful that **Mary Palmer Hunter Wells** will compile a Post-Reunion Newsletter. We appreciate the help and "TLC" which **Patty Walker** '82, our Student Marshal, provided us. AND we hope that our next reunion will be as great as this one!

Reporter: Alice Farmer Davis
OTHER NOTES: **Doris Turner Alexander**, who is an elementary school media coordinator in Rowan County, completed work for the master's degree in library science at UNC-G last December. **Julia McLean Brossman** is writing a book which will give instructions for the construction of a Christmas Putz. **Janie Crumpton Evans** and **Kemp Reece**, vice president and manager of Interstate Securities in Greensboro, were married on May 29. They are living at 2205 Marston Rd. in Greensboro. Janie is continuing to teach math (part-time) at Elon College.

Agnes Beal Moore may be properly addressed as "Her Honor"; she is the mayor of Red Oak. Her husband is a farm officer with Planters National Bank; their son is in law school; their daughter, a senior in high school. Although her husband has retired from the faculty of Cornell College, **Dink Deal Rogers** continues in active employment; she directs a 9-person Patient Representative Program at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Eleanor "Elkie" Katzkin Tulman and her husband are the "extended family" of a Viet-

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name family of nine which their Synagogue sponsored and brought to Winston-Salem. They now "claim" five Vietnamese "grandchildren" (whose ages range from 4 to 12) in addition to their own Israeli-born granddaughter who lives with her parents on Kibbutz Gezer in Israel.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Juanita Cox Hedrick** whose husband died on April 18.

1948

REUNION
1983

In the May issue of *The State*, **Betty Lou Sharpe Bruton** recalls the summer of '47 when she played an Indian squaw in "The Lost Colony." **Alice Ingram Coulter** writes from Salem, VA that their self-designed solar house is almost finished, and they stay busy with their farm, Thistle-down Dell. Their grandson, Matthew Aaron Coulter, is a year old this September.

Rose Zimmerman Post, a columnist and feature writer for the *Salisbury Post*, won third place in the interviews category of the NC Women's Press competition. **Gladys Rowland Vincent** recently visited five European countries. When not traveling, she teaches science in Greensboro and builds houses. **Margaret Johnson Watson** recently became an account executive with Interstate Securities in Greensboro. In May **Nancy Hope Willis** was honored by the Yardbirds Garden Club of Summerfield when they made her a life member of the Garden Club of NC.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Angie Thompson Ensign** whose son, James Thompson "Tommy," died of accidental drowning on May 1.

1949

REUNION
1984

Elizabeth Ricks Avery lives in Greenville and teaches. **Patricia Haines Copley** was elected to the board of directors of UNC-G's Musical Arts Guild and is secretary of the Greensboro Music Teachers Association. **Leila Stephens Griffin**'s son will attend ASU this fall. University College in Syracuse, NY has named **Norma Kraus Harris** as a counselor in the Higher Education Opportunity Program.

Joy Culbreth Morrison was re-elected for a third term as president of the Greensboro Symphony Guild. **Jeannette Hanks Weaver** was appointed to the Guilford Co. Animal Shelter Advisory Board. In April she visited her sister **Juliana Hanks Johnson** '44 in Bradenton, FL.

1950

REUNION
1985

Nancy Dickey Dickinson's son James Kenneth married Lynne Christine Silva in Staten Island, NY. Nancy lives in University City, MO. **Florence Morrill Melvin** owns and manages The Herb Place, a shop on Pembroke Rd., Greensboro. **Ramona Austin Wilson** married William Alfred Hunter, Jr. on May 16 and lives in Winston-Salem. Her husband, an Army veteran, works for an oil company. SYMPATHY is extended to **Jane Edmunds**

whose eldest child, daughter **Martha Stephenson Kelley**, died in March.

1951

REUNION
1986

Louise Wright Bailey writes that she is "wife, mother, and jack-of-all trades" in Claremont, CA, where she and husband Harry, a manager with General Dynamics, live at 1495 Marjorie Ave. **Jocelyn Coats Beggs** starts her PhD this fall. One son gets his journalism degree in December, another completed his master's in English in July and got married in California in August; the third, a Lt. in the USAF, is working on his master's in business. **Jocelyn and husband Bill**, District Sales Manager for Amp, Inc., live in Edwardsville, IL.

Allen Cragan Johnston and her husband **Eugene** '52 (MIE) live in Winston-Salem (2527 Lullington Dr.) where he works in the school system. **Dot Stanfield Lambeth** was the top vote-getter in the primary election for the Guilford County Board of Education. **Mary Anne Campbell Larkin**'s address is 280 Northern Ave. 24 K, Avondale Sta., GA.

Elizabeth Parker McPherson recently returned from the Presbytery's Board Meeting on their World Hunger project in Zaire, an experience that, she writes, "will affect my view of life from now on." She is giving talks to church and civic groups about Zaire, which she says is "a beautiful country full of people eager to improve the quality of their lives with many odds against them."

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ann Ingram Kirk** and her daughter, **Harriet Kirk Dawson** '75, whose husband/father died in December.

1952

REUNION
1987

REUNION NOTES: A Letter.

May 30, 1982
Dr. **Betty Bullard**
University of South Carolina
Columbia, SC
Dear Bullard:

You really missed it — our 30th! The crowd looked better than ever. About 65 showed up, full of good news and Miss Clair and hot flashes! As **Ann Tyson Turlington** wrote, "The teeth are capped, the hair is frosted, and the diet is constant." We went to bed an hour earlier than we did at the 25th (that tells you something), and we ate not wisely, but extremely well.

There's lots of news, mostly good. **Evelyn Best Price** is proud of son **Mark**, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa before his graduation from UNC-G in May. **Anne Russell Applegate**, who lives in Richmond, has four children almost through school. **Hazel Dale Shores**, whose twin sons were graduated this year from Dallas Theological Seminary, boasted the greatest number of grandchildren: three.

As usual, **Betty Petrea Kornowski** had come the greatest distance — from Thousand Oaks, CA. Her two sons have studied at UCLA; the elder has taken the bar exam. **Deana Addison Johnson** lives in Denver; her husband is a

geologist; two daughters are married and a third is in high school.

Class notes included these pearls of wisdom: "After 30 years of teaching, I, **Mickey Phillips Worrell**, am going to retire!" and "After 30 years of going to the spa, I, **Doodle Kirschner Bantz**, am still fat." (So are some of the rest of us.)

Snooky Neese Dawson, who teaches art, has a daughter entering ECU in the fall to study art. **Joyce Howe Wager**, looking too young to be our age, came from CT where she now helps in her husband's advertising agency. **Rose Fincher Patterson**, as exuberant as ever, combines elementary school teaching and home-making in Asheboro; one grown child is still at home, two are married. **Lib McLeod Sherwood** and her husband work with the Robeson County Schools; one daughter is married, the other is a sophomore at UNC-W. **Lib** reported that **Nina McLeod Blake** died last August.

Gean Claire Jones, a second grade teacher for 27 years, was looking forward to her son's wedding in Dallas, TX; her other son is a senior at Atlantic Christian College. A teacher for 26 years, **Dollie Moser Smith**'s goal is 30 years "if feet, mind, and body hold out." Her recent excitement was a 7-day cruise to Alaska. After 25 years **Helen Day Haynes** has retired from teaching piano. Her three children live in or near Raleigh, and she is proud of a granddaughter, **Beth Bracken Coleman** has a granddaughter, too. The wife and mother of CPAs, **Beth** stays busy in church and town affairs in Charlotte.

Betty Green Hauser and her husband, a lawyer, are the parents of a rising junior at Duke and of a married daughter who is associate editor of *Lasar Focus* magazine. The artist in **Hilda Marston Langley** still comes out as she enjoys calligraphy and tile painting. The mother of three grown children, she lives in Frederick, MD, "but misses NC." **Janice Murchison Johnson**, as bubbly as ever, lives in Alexandria, VA, but looks forward to retirement in NC near the coast. Her three children "came south" for their higher education: two have graduated, the third is at Wake Forest. **Louise Pickard Atwater**, a tennis playing resident of Asheboro, invited everyone to "Come to the Zoo and come to see me" — in different locations, I presume. **Louise Mooney Morgan**, wife of a dentist and mother of two, teaches at Mercer University. She says she's "hard."

Rebecca Lamy has worked for the US Govt. for 27 years. Her present assignment is on the Trident Fleet Ballistic Missile System; her most recent honor is inclusion in the 6th edition of the *World Who's Who of Women*. **Glenna Byrd Kluttz**, a fourth grade teacher in Black Mountain, and husband John, a pharmacist, got a great 25th anniversary present: their first grandchild — a boy — was born on that very day. Since then, a granddaughter has also been born.

Roddy Rau Flow dashed over from Winston-Salem where husband Vic is an automobile dealer. Their three children have finished or are now in college; one son is married. **Gloria Monk Smith**, who teaches in Greensboro, did a super job as arranger of our Friday night wine-and-cheese party; both of her

children are in college. **Betsy Richardson Ripple** and husband Clay look forward to daughter Allyson's graduation from high school in June and enrollment at UNC-CH in August. **Eugenia McCarty Bain**, whose son Donnie was married in 1976, has been an administrative assistant at Rich's in Atlanta for 25 years.

Carol Rogers Needy's daughter Catherine, a rising sophomore at UNC-G, was our Student Marshal during the reunion. She had a hard job keeping us in line! Both of **Anne Whittington McLendon's** daughters are married; her son is a high school junior. Both of **Elaine Smetana Dorton's** sons are NCSU alumni. A resident of Charlotte where her husband is a physician, Elaine does tax work during tax season. **Ellen Rickert Leach** is a super high school librarian (I know because my youngest attended "her school" near Mebane). Ellen's three daughters attended ASU; her son and his wife are alumni of NCSU.

June Rainey Honeycutt and husband Thomas, a federal supervisor with USDA, are still in Delaware. June is district manager for *World Book-Childcraft*. ("Girls," she points out, "it's time to trade-in your old *World Book*.") Daughter Betsy is graduating from the U. of Delaware in June; Rebecca is a 7th grader, Little Leaguer, and Jr. National Honor Society member. June presided over our reunion festivities which (believe it or not) included some "business." We decided that we would have an on-campus get-together in 1987—for the 35th—rather than to go out in Greensboro. And **Gloria Smith** announced that **Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd**, **Emily Micol Hargrave**, and **Dollie Moser Smith** would share "the Social Committee privilege" with her for the next reunion.

We had nice notes from **Barbara Jobe Michos**, whose parents' illness prevented her coming, and from **Millie Newton Hogoboom**, whose youngest son was graduating that weekend (he will attend the U. of Pennsylvania Law School in the fall).

I've stayed busy. While I've taught English in Durham, I've driven to Mebane by way of Chapel Hill and finished the course requirements for a Ph.D. in education. Now the Bishop is moving Cliff to be pastor of the Methodist Church in Manteo. That's like putting Br'er Rabbit in the briar patch because we love the coast of NC. Since everybody has to pass through Manteo to get to the Outer Banks, here's my address: Box 787, Manteo, 27954 (phone: 473-2088). Y'all come. My grandson Daniel is two going on 14!

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Bullard's death and hoped that Miss Mae is doing nicely. Give her our love. You'd better be at the 35th so you and all the rest won't get talked about.

Much love,

"SARS"

(Jane Sarfield Shoaf, Secretary)

P.S. Only one thing marred the whole weekend. They gave us little badges to wear that told everyone our age: '52—and who wants to tell the whole world?

OTHER NOTES: Dr. **Barbara Drinkwater**, (MED) is associated with the Institute of Environmental Stress at the U. of California at Santa Barbara. **Virginia Francis** (1244 NW

39th Terrace, Gainesville, FL) is a reference librarian with the U. of Florida Libraries. After 30 years of teaching in Yadkin County, **Mildred Beamer Matthews** has retired as head of the home economics dept. at Starmount HS. **Joan Wrean Parmelee** really has someone to cheer for: her son, Perry, a student at the U. of Santa Clara (CA), was drafted during the spring by the New York Jets as a wide receiver. **SYMPATHY** is expressed to **Bette Evans Breedlove** whose daughter, Lynne Breedlove O'Rourke, died on August 20.

1953

REUNION
1983

Now living in Castle Hayne, **Margie Vanderschalie Hanzal** recently visited the campus when her daughter, an entering freshman, came for orientation. It was Margie's first trip back, a visit filled with "sadness and joy," she said.

Last spring **Mary Elizabeth Sampson Irvin** opened her mailbox to find invitations for lunch at the White House with President and Mrs. Reagan. The President appointed Mary Elizabeth to the National Voluntary Service Advisory Council, the only Tar Heel in the select group. Besides the luncheon, where she shared a table with White House chief of staff James Baker and his wife Susan, Mary Elizabeth's time in Washington was taken up with meetings.

Dot Kendall Kearns will be a Democratic candidate for Guilford County Commissioner in the November election. She was the second highest vote-getter in the Democratic primary. **Sara Cheryl Lucas Coile's** address is Rt. 6, Box 200, Goldsboro. Her husband James is a Methodist minister. **Tess Russell Luper's** paintings were displayed at the Friendly Center Auditorium, Greensboro, in an exhibit called "God's Miracles." **Patsy Duncan Phipps** was named senior auditor for the First Citizens Bank of New Bern where she and her husband Robert live. Easter brought more than painted eggs to **Jeanne Skees Rives** this year. Her granddaughter, Amber Rives Steele, was born April 10, the day before Easter. **SYMPATHY** is extended to **Ann Colsson Gilbert** whose husband died in January.

1954

REUNION
1984

Merle Cates Frazier, a third grade teacher at Greensboro's Ceasar Cone Elementary, is studying oil painting and had some work displayed at Friendly Center Auditorium in May.

Maud Gatewood's paintings appeared in a show at the Southeastern Gallery for Contemporary Art last spring. **Lois Brown Haynes**, a testing coordinator for Salisbury city schools, was elected president of the Alumni Association. **Joann Scott Taylor** teaches English and journalism at Greensboro's Kiser Junior High school.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Barbara Jeao Setzler Helms** whose husband died of cancer in October.

1955

REUNION
1985

After graduating in accounting and business at Elon this spring, **Patricia Gordon Beamer's** son Doug began work for Goodyear in Greensboro and was married in August. **Sarah McCormick Britt's** daughter **Mary** graduated from UNC-G in May. Besides working as a part-time English instructor at Surry Community College, **Diana Chatham Calaway** will be the Alumni Association's recording secretary for the next three years. In February, **Mary Earle Rowland** retired as principal of a high school in Baltimore, MD. **Lynda Simmons** was recently named President and Chief Operating Officer of Phipps Houses, which owns and operates low- and moderate-income housing in NYC.

1956

REUNION
1986

Betsy Dunn Mebane's daughter **Ann** graduated from UNC-G this spring. Now living in DeLand, FL, **Dorothy Donaldson Moore** is a second-grade teacher and husband Lee is assistant managing editor of the *Daytona Beach News Journal*. Their daughter Julie is 14, and son John graduated from high school this year. **Elizabeth Eldridge Shuler's** address is 1702 Verdun Dr., Greensboro.

1957

REUNION
1987

Dr. Therry Nash Deal has been appointed Director of Continuing Education and Public Service at Georgia College where she has been chair of the Home Economics Dept. since 1972. She holds professional rank and has served as president of the GA Assn. on Young Children and as vice president of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics.

REUNION NOTES: There's some extra *avoi-dupois*, and locks which used to be dark or light are now frosted, naturally or otherwise. But after twenty-five years, the Class of 1957 is as full of vigor and enthusiasm as ever.

From the first shrieks of "I'm so glad to see you!" in the Alumni House on Friday to the lively debate Saturday afternoon over the role of women in the University today (or lack thereof), the Blue and White proved again that

"... the air of feeling free;
The right to speak my mind out
... Our source of education
A school of fancy free,
And a promise for tomorrow..."—
the dream of "That's Woman College To Me" is alive and well today.

For those who came back to campus it was a special moment. Who knew we'd forget how to get to North Dining Hall—or find it so elegant? Who ever thought we'd sit in the Soda Shop (now the Faculty Center) sipping wine spodeade while we exchanged pictures of families and pets? (Was Miss Grogan looking?) **Jo Couch Walker** was hostess for the party; **Jewell Williams Collier** assisted. The years slipped by quickly when **Glenda Brady** started singing "Oh, We're the Class of the Blue and White," a song we thought we'd forgotten.

The Classes

The brown woodwork in Cotten Dorm has mercifully been painted over, but not much else has changed. On Friday night **Karen Bryant Pooler** and **Sarah Boyles Kbleif** shared a room on the third floor again, and **Elizabeth Martin Shaw** was down the hall as she'd been in '53. On the second floor the party was so much fun that **Peggy Welch Lambeth** was reluctant to leave for her cool Greensboro home. Three a.m. found many of us watching events in the street outside the dorm. Times had changed if Cotten hadn't!

We marched into Aycock Saturday behind **Sadye** and **Brady**, singing loudly. Carrying the class banner was **Leigh Berryhill '83**, our student marshal for the weekend and **Barbara Davis Berryhill's** daughter. We had another important "connection": **Jo Tanner Cawthorne's** mother, **Margaret Church Tanner**, was a member of the Golden Reunion Class of '32.

The members of the Class of '57 are scattered over the Western Hemisphere so the number gathering on campus was smaller than we had hoped. Many who couldn't make it sent greetings: a note from **Dr. Neill McLeod**, flowers from **Chris Velonis Miller**, greetings from **Lu Stephenson Bloch** in Vienna, regrets from **Pat McCauley Monacella** and **Anne "Fannie" Morgan Beam**.

But **Sylvia Evosevich Duda** flew in from Thousand Oaks, CA; and **Helen Trader Anderson** came from Cleveland, OH; **Joan Ack-**

man Swap from Conroe, TX; **Audrey Anderson Librizzi** and **Ben Nita Black McAdam** from NJ; **Dot McConnell Holland** from Atlanta; **Martha Watts Throop** from Bethesda, MD; and **Alice Spell Weinstein** and **Sarah Bradford Landau** from NY. **Dottie Crews Enochs** was there between her son's tennis matches (he's one of the top prep players in NC). **Maxine Jarrett Tanner** came but headed straight back to Pinopolis, SC, to await the birth of her first grandchild.

Sadye Dunn Doxie presided over a spirited class meeting on Saturday afternoon. We contributed \$395 for the University's Prospectus III Campaign in memory of our deceased classmates. And we debated the turn of events that is taking the "woman" out of what used to be Woman's College. Before the meeting adjourned and everyone scattered again, we agreed with **Alice Weinstein** that—between now and 1987—we will try to contact all class members and publish a brief account of where everyone is. So—if you are reading this and you weren't in Greensboro for the fun this year, make your plans for the Thirtieth! Reporter: **Gwen Harrington Bland**.

OTHER NOTES: **Sue Lachot Banner** lives at 5507 Blueberry Lane in Anniston, AL, where she teaches; her husband is an Army chaplain. **Loretta Dillehay Garner's** husband is a Methodist minister in Charlottesville, VA, where they live at 654 Evergreen Ave. Their

son is a sales rep for the Crutchfield Corp.; their daughter, a student at Greensboro College.

After 35 years in education (18 of which were as principal of Churchland Elementary School in Davidson County), **Wayne Grubb (MEd)** has retired. Although he is only 60, he has decided that he had "rather leave too early than stay too long." He plans to write, speak, and teach at the community college level. **Frances Crews Hall**, who was married in August 1980 and is the senior art therapist/clinical supervisor at Essex County (NJ) Hospital Center, is living at 86-A Tierney Dr., Cedar Grove, NJ.

During the school year **Ben Nita Black McAdam's** and **Bob's "nest"** in Essex Falls, NJ, is "empty"; daughter **Robben** is a senior BFA major at East Carolina U; son **Randy** is studying engineering at Northeastern U in Boston. **Ben Nita** is handling "the syndrome" by pursuing her art endeavors and by serving as president of the NJ Women's Platform Tennis League.

Neill McLeod is Dean of the Evening Program at Wake Technical College; she is living "at home" in Raleigh; 918 Vance St. **Jeanette Leonard Regan** and her husband are presently "supporting Virginia schools"; #1 son was graduated from UVA last year; #2 son finished at Old Dominion U in May; #3 son is a soph. at VA Commonwealth U; daughter **Jennifer** is a high school senior.



CLASS OF 1957. Row 1 (left to right): **Karen Bryant Pooler**, **Martha Watts Throop**, **Anne Thomas**, **Jewell Williams Collier**, **Ben Nita Black McAdam**, **Janet Stanton Keith**, **Shirley Blanton Hoover**, **Mary Nell Meroney West**, **Joan Blanchard McIntyre**, **Maxine Jarrett Tanner**. Row 2: **Martha Smith Ferrell**, **Alice Spell Weinstein**, **Sylvia Crocker Weeks**, **Dot Thompson Trotti**, **Johnnye Oglesby Wyke**, **Linda Deal Michaels**, **Barbara Davis Berryhill**, **Mary Jo Conrad Cresimore**, **Loretta Dillehay Garner**, **Ann Almond Ragan**, (down a step) **Joan Ackerman Swap**, (seated) **Glenda Brady**. Row 3: **Karen Martin Vost**, **Audrey Anderson Librizzi**, **Jo Couch Walker**, **Caroline Anderson Molter**, **Nancy Jo Paschall Ledford**, **Ann Burke Braxton**, **Sylvia Evosevich Duda**, **Barbara Fox Falbaum**, **Fay McLellan Sloan**, **Nancy Fishel Cannon**, **Mary Frances Jones Alsop**. Row 4: **Helen Trader Anderson**, **Sadie M. Taylor**, **Gwen Harrington Bland**, **Jo Tanner Cawthorne**, **Jane Elder Moore**, **Blanche Williams Willoughby**, **Sadye Dunn Doxie**, **Pat Willis Davis**, **Sarah Bradford Landau**. Row 5: **Janet Robinson Huskins**, **Elizabeth Martin Shaw**, **Betsy Clayton Winberry**, **Mary Sue Rankin Lane**, **Annah Buff Prago**, **Nancy Wilkerson Jones**, **Donna Snyder Duke**. Row 6: **Betty Martin Lackey**, **Mary Hargrove Craven**, **Jane Burns Campbell**, **Pat Huff Baker**, **Mary Frances Pohl Carrington**, **Sarah Boyles Kbleif**, **Dot McConnell Holland**.

1958

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1983

Mary Carson's address is 15 Fenmere Ave., Wellesley, MA. A tranquil day is rare for **Edith Conrad**, an account executive with Greensboro's Merrill Lynch. She says: "Anyone who's uncomfortable with change shouldn't be in this business." **Dorothy Harris (MED)** received a Distinguished Alumni Award from UNC-G's School of Health, Phys. Ed., Recreation, and Dance. A 1982 U.S. participant in the International Olympic Academy, Dorothy is a professor of phys. ed. at Penn. State and director of the Center for Women and Sport.

John Lawrence (MED) will resign this year as Superintendent of the Randolph Co. Schools, a post he's held for the past 13 years. "Recently entered the youth of old age, I will begin a second career in January 1983," writes John. **Ersie Pell McIntyre (MED)** retired this spring from her 36-year career in education in Surry and Stokes counties. Since 1969, she was the elementary supervisor in Surry County. **Donna Newman McKintrick (MED)**, a physical education instructor at Kings River Community College in Reedley, CA, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the California State Senate. Hardly a newcomer to politics, Donna was founding chair of the Fresno National Women's Political Caucus and narrowly lost in her bid for the State Senate in 1976.

Barbara Wray Roberts is keeping house in Shelby. **Lois Barlow Rowe** is in furniture sales in Atlanta, GA. **Sara Whitlock Smith's** address is Box 1857, U. of Miss. where her husband is dean of the Engineering School. **Doris Teeter Teeter's** husband Perry is Director of the American Polled Hereford Association. Their son William was recently elected Chapter President of Phi Theta Kappa, and son Walter was selected to study math at NC Governor's School-West (Salem College). They live in Mooresville.

1959

REUNION
1984

Sue Thorpe Allred of Asheboro is a primary teacher. **William Anderson (MED)**, a McLeansville businessman-farmer, captured the Republican nomination for NC House District 29 in the spring primaries. **Janice Spector Kingoff's** son Robert graduated from UNC-CH in music in May. Her son Michael is a sophomore at U. of Ga. and Andrew, her youngest son, is a junior in high school in Wilmington where they live.

Delene Lyerly now has three children in college. The twin girls are juniors at Lenoir Rhyne and Appalachian State. One son is a freshman at Carolina, and the other a sophomore at Salisbury High. **Vance Pegram (MED)**, a teacher at Greensboro's Grimsley High, ran for a seat on the Guilford County Board of Commissioners this spring.

As head of the Dept. of Physical and Health Education at U. of Texas at Austin and a researcher on aging and motor control, **Waneen Wyrick Spiriduso (MED)** received a Distinguished Alumni Award last spring from

UNC-G's School of Health, Phys. Ed., Recreation and Dance.

1960

REUNION
1985

Jane Harris Armfield was recently honored for her service as president of the Greensboro Opera Company, a post from which she has now resigned. **Jean Peterson Ballis** is keeping house in Davie, FL. **Paula Lenderman Bungarner** and husband Bill live in Roanoke, VA. **Martha Helms Cooley** was promoted from associate professor to professor of history at Guilford College. She recently visited Japan to discuss an exchange program between Guilford and a university in Tokyo.

Rachel Brett Hurley has worked with Pro-Choice organizing in Michigan. In 1981 she was Coordinator of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League and was recently elected to the Board of the National Abortion Rights Action League. **Camille Simpson** moved to 102 View St., Black Mountain and is tutoring learning disabled children in Asheville and Black Mountain. **Patti Taylor** is now Patti T. Barber. She and husband John live at 423 Weaver Dr. in Lexington. **Zalotta Harris Walter** of Teaneck, NJ, teaches special ed. in a junior high, and husband Michael is a NYC dress manufacturer. Their son Gary attends George Washington U., and daughter Amy is a high school senior.

1961

REUNION
1986

Jeanne Jenkins McNairy, a partner with her husband in McNairy & Assoc. in Greensboro, was awarded the Sr. Residential Appraiser designation by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. **Heather Ross Miller's** eighth book, "A Spiritual Divorce and Other Stories," will be released this fall. She is a Danforth Associate at Pfeiffer College and the head of the Department of Speech and Writing.

1962

REUNION
1987

REUNION NOTES: The "formal business" transacted by the members of the Class of 1962 who celebrated the 20th reunion was the naming of **Sue Williams Keith** and **Sarah Moore Shoffner** as co-chairmen for the 25th reunion in 1987.

OTHER NOTES: **Jane Wilson Curran** (4 Lawler Dr., Easthampton, MA) is clinical services supervisor for the adult out-patient unit of the Franklin/Hampshire Community Mental Health Clinic. **Libby Giles Leonard** is quite renowned in the Greensboro area as "a flamboyant cook." Her favorite style is French for which she says (according to a newspaper interview) one needs "an omelet pan, a quiche pan, and a good sharp knife."

CeCe Moses Lichtenstein and her family are back in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (PO Box 6742), after their annual repatriation leave in the US this spring. Her husband is an employee of Aramco, and the family lives in the oil company's compound. CeCe teaches junior high school science in an American curriculum school which her sons (15 and 12) attend.

"Often we have no real idea what is going on in the rest of the world," CeCe writes. "Just about everything, including *Time* and *Newsweek*, gets censored . . . A real benefit of living here, however, is the extensive traveling we are able to do."

Incredible! Two members of the Class of '62 are now members of the faculty of Santa Fe Community College near Gainesville, FL. **Carolyn Arena Wood** is in her 14th year of teaching English there. She and her husband, a peanut farmer who works with the U. of Florida in experimental farm projects, and their adopted children (Nathan and Kate) live in Evinston, FL. **Sarah Cooke Smith**, who was married to Dr. Douglas Magann, superintendent of the Alachua County (FL) school system, in August, has joined the Santa Fe faculty this fall.

1963

REUNION
1983

Mary Long Daniel reports that she is now Mary Long Daniel Beasley and lives in Raleigh. "**Trude**" **Finman**, who has been teaching second grade, married Titus Miller III, also a teacher, in May. They live in Reading, PA. **Patricia Anne Griffin** of Walnut Cove was elected District 7 Trustee of the Alumni Association. **Lura High Regan** was promoted to assistant cost accounting officer in the Wilson office of Branch Banking and Trust Company.

When **Juanita Jones Reiter** and husband George, President of Tool Rite Machine & Development Corp., were married last year, Juanita acquired two grown daughters, a sixteen-year-old son, and a granddaughter. Juanita teaches elementary school music. Among the artists displaying their works at the Spring Invitational Art Exhibit at the Upstairs Gallery in High Point were **Anita Stanton-Jones** and **Ralph Calhoun (MED)** '68. **Jeanene Williams** is the new director of public relations and publications for Guilford College.

1964

REUNION
1984

After 44 years in Guilford County Schools, **Alice Scott Armfield (MED)** retired as principal at Millis Road Elementary where she was honored as the state's first woman "Principal of the Year" in 1977. Jamestown proclaimed an "Alice Armfield Day" in June to recognize her retirement.

For her work as chair of the Christian Action and Community Service Dept. at the First Christian Church, **Bonnie Jeffreys Brown** received the New Hanover County 1982 Individual Human Service Award. Her daughter Karrie (age 6) also won a recent award: first place in a poetry contest. **Kay Chandler Napier** has a new address: P.O. Box 4831, High Point. **Mallie Bennett Perry**, an associate professor at ECU School of Nursing, studied gerontology as a Robert Wood Johnson fellow at U. of Rochester, NY, last year.

Pamela Schroeder Rhodes and husband Gale, who received a distinguished science teaching award at Whitman College this year,

The Classes

live in Walla Walla, WA with their two children — Nicholas, 11, and Anne, 6. A paralegal, mother of two sons, and a violinist with the Greensboro Civic Orchestra, **Lilla Culepper Robinson** is also the new president of the Board of Directors of the Family Life Council of Greensboro. Serving with her are **Kathryn Ray '47**, secretary, and **Nina Kennedy Starr**, board member.

Susan Starling Sink is a medical technologist living at 10551 Jason Lane, Columbia, MD. Gov. Hunt appointed **Nina Kennedy Starr** to the NC Arts Council for a three-year term. Nina is a research assistant to the dean of the School of Education at UNC-G and a member of the board of directors of the Guilford Technical Institute Foundation. **Jeanne Tannenbaum** moved to 203 West Princess Rd., Norfolk, VA to be Administrator of the Portsmouth Psychiatric Center.

1965

REUNION
1985

Now living at 14 Browntown Rd., Asheville, **Clara Crumpler Bitter**'s family has a new member: a boy, born June 19. **Alice Park Fairbrother** and husband **Woody** — "retired" after 21 years in the Army — moved with their sons, David (12) and Scott (9) to 1001 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh. **Woody** is a continuing education specialist at NCSU. **Jean Morris Favors**, a Washington artist, was guest of honor at a reception recently at Greensboro's Blandwood Carriage House where she showed serigraphs and Chinese landscapes.

Mary Ann Miner Ford is in the world processing business in Reston, VA. **Christine Hamlin Holland** and husband **William** live in Raleigh. **Helga Hutter Howell** of Greensboro was installed as parliamentary officer of the NC Dental Auxiliary. **Elaine Bell McCoy** is president of the Junior League of Greensboro.

In March, **Susette Mottisman** and **Raphael Isaac Panitz** were married in Silver Spring, MD, where they now live. **Susette** is a media specialist, and her husband, a legislative assistant to U.S. Congressman Robert Roe of NJ. **Ann Myers Rudd** (ME) is first president of the Greensboro Lioness Club, which also has **Madelyn Steffy Stough '68** (ME) and **Gay Grant Manchester '54** (ME) as officers. **Linda Dore Washburn** and husband **Wallace** live in Wendell.

1966

REUNION
1986

Because of her "lively and imaginative engagement with the teaching of writing," **Jane Walters Bengel** received an Excellence in Teaching award at Guilford College where she is on the English faculty. **Joan Sharp Bowen**, Coordinator of Kingsport, TN, Clean Community System, recently received a national award from Keep America Beautiful for her organization's innovative use of volunteers to reduce litter.

In addition to being accounting supervisor, **Brenda Purvis Cathcart** was appointed assistant corporate treasurer for Ellison Co. Inc. of Greensboro. **Alyse Smith Cooper** was elected to the executive committee of the UNC-G

Excellence Foundation. Living near the NC Zoo in Asheboro, **Carolyn Dotson** has some friendly neighbors. Lizards and multitudes of squirrels and birds visit her, and last fall she had a snake in her bathroom.

Sandra Hopper Forman has been active lately. She directed "The Gin Game," a Summer Repertory production at UNC-G, and was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Community Theater of Greensboro. She will be the producer/director of the concert to be held this September during Greensboro's Fall Fashion Week and will serve two years as president of the Mid-Atlantic District of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Carolyn Parfitt Henderson, an enthusiast in country and international folk dance groups, will co-teach an Israeli folk dance class this fall. Her daughters, ages 11 and 8, are active in soccer at Charlotte's Jewish Community Center. **Marian Morrison-Sinks**, **Roland Watts** (MFA) '69, and **Jamie Miller** '80 were among printmakers represented at the Greensboro Artists' League spring "Printmakers Show." With over 12 years at Mercury Records, **Anna Patricia Williams** is an administrator in the Nashville office and a back-up singer in the recording studios.

1967

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REUNION NOTES: The Class of 1967 celebrated its 15th reunion the weekend of May 14-16. We enjoyed very much the activities planned by the Alumni House, including Friday evening's buffet and Saturday's brunch. It was an excellent opportunity to visit, catch up on the past five years, and enjoy food a far cry more tasty than "Slater" used to dish up!

On Friday evening in the Alumni House and again after Saturday's brunch we had the opportunity to visit with many of you "by mail." We missed you and appreciated very much the time many of you took to write and catch us up on your activities.

While the weekend was very enjoyable, it would have been much more so had we had more classmates joining us. The dozen of us who made it back pledged our efforts to campaign for a bigger 20th. We hope, with the aid of the Alumni House, to contact many of you prior to Spring 1987 to invite you back and to make it all so "inviting" that you will not possibly want to miss. So, please, stay in touch with the Alumni Office and know that we look forward to seeing you in '87.

Reporter: Martha Carson Isgett

OTHER NOTES: After working 14 years on the D. H. Hill Library staff at NCSU, **Mary Ellen Ritzman Brady** is now the assistant Veterinary Medical Librarian at the new NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine. "After work" she and her husband offer "a unique and relaxing experience—a terrific way to end stress-filled days" through their business, Aerial Ascensions, Ltd., hot-air balloon flying. Both are qualified pilots, and they offer sightseeing and champagne flights, as well as advertising and promotional opportunities, aboard their balloon "Windsong."

Joan Nailling Harpold lives on Vashon Island in Puget Sound—a 15-minute ferry

ride from West Seattle (WA)." She is a travel agent; husband Steve, an attorney, has a law firm of his own in South Seattle.

Esther Kanipe, an associate professor of history at Hamilton College (Clinton, NY), spent the summer in Paris doing research. **Nancy Jones Kennon** (MSHE) is director of food services for the Greensboro public schools. In May **Dee King** completed her studies at Campbell U. School of Law and was awarded the Juris Doctor degree; in late July she took the NC bar exam. **Marie Lewis** (ME), a member of the Lynchburg College faculty, received a doctoral degree in adapted physical education from the U. of VA in May.

There is a new baby at **Diane Tremiere Monaghan**'s house (1136 Greenbriar Ln., Northbrook, IL): **May Caitlin** was born last January. **Nancy Hofstetter Pahl** (ME) taught a course entitled "Bachelor's Survival in the Kitchen" as a part of last spring's Greensboro Parks and Recreation community service program. **Paula Jean Myrick Short** has been awarded the Hunter-Moore Scholarship for 1982-83 by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society which she is using to complete Ph.D. study in educational administration and supervision at UNC-Chapel Hill. (Paula Jean's current name has changed recently: her husband has changed his last name from "Fennell," an adoptive name, to "Short," the name of his biological parents.)

The choral ensemble which **Judy Watkins Thompson** directs at Southeast Guilford (county) Senior HS helped Disney World celebrate Disney's centennial: by invitation, the group presented a 30-minute concert on the Tomorrowland stage during special spring festivities. It takes "a lot of energy and a good sense of humor" for **Susan "Suki" Smith Weir** to balance "her act." The wife of an attorney, the mother of 3-year-old Robin, the stepmother of three sons (two in college and a 13-year-old who is a member of the household "off and on"), "Suki" is director of personnel for the Data Processing Division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., in San Francisco where she lives at 3157 Jackson St.

After 10 years of part-time teaching at an area technical college, **Edie Foster Whitten** is now involved full-time in clinical dietetics. She is maternal-fetal nutritionist at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee (WI) and is active with local, state, and regional Perinatal Medicine professional groups.

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Robin Helms Allen (who completed her master's in 1979 at NC State), her husband **Dwight**, and their two-year-old son **Britton** live in Rocky Mount. **Priscilla Padgett Blanchard**, her husband, and their son moved for a three-year tour to Ft. Shafter, HI. Their address: c/o Capt. C. J. Blanchard, Hq. ESTCON, Attn: DESCOPS, Ft. Shafter. **Sylvia Seymour Davis** and husband **Thomas** live in Bethune, SC, where Sylvia is a dance instructor.

Betty Campbell Dunham of Fayetteville teaches drama at Edgewood Middle School. **Catherine Hargrove** received the Juris Doctor degree from Northeastern U. School of Law

in May. **Jane Whicker Kellett** (MA) received this year's Distinguished Alumni Award from Greensboro College, her undergraduate alma mater. **Judy Hardin**, a research associate in pharmacology at East Tennessee State U., and husband Bruce, a doctoral student in psychology at U. of Tennessee, live on a 100-acre farm (Rt. 11, Box 92, Greenville, TN) and consider themselves "weekend farmers."

Susan Hourigan Raschke, husband Curt, and their year-old daughter Kimberly live at 10140 Bettywood Lane, Dallas, TX. **Lida Bullock Rickard**, a remedial reading teacher, completed her master's this summer at UNC. She and husband Larry are involved with the Footlight Players, a Sanford drama group. **Lib Henderson Seabrook**, language arts teacher at South Davie Junior High, is Davie County's nominee for the Terry Sanford Award, which is given to the NC teacher showing the most creativity in the classroom. An art history teacher at U. of Maryland, **Marjorie Warlick** was recently awarded the Chester Dale grant by the National Gallery of Art.

SMPATITY is extended to **Sarah Wilkes Womack** and her daughters, **Kay Womack Varsamis '64** and **Juliet Womack Worrell '72**, whose husband/father died in March.

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Barbara Britton directed the Greensboro Children's Theater production in March of "The Strange Case of Mother Goose." On July 20, **Sam Doyle** flew to England for two weeks of concerts and sight-seeing with 15 chorus members from Greensboro's Page High School, where he is music director. **Jacqueline Holder Dye** and husband John, an army captain and area commander for recruiting, enjoy the Chicago area. They live at Ft. Sheridan, IL, where Jacqueline is this year's president of the Officers' Wives Club.

Margaret Boaz Faison (MA) is general manager of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and was recently elected secretary of the Metropolitan Orchestra Managers Association. Now living in Skokie, IL (8714 N. Hamlin Ave.), **Patricia Ann Crawford Falkowski** is an investment analyst. **Trudy Freedland Harris** of Marshville teaches at Sun Valley High School. After earning her MFA degree from ECU in December, **Laura Jackson** worked for Manpower and was named 1982 Manpower Secretary of the Year. She's now a sales secretary for the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.

After nine years as Executive Director of Contact in Winston-Salem, **Jane Ray Kennedy** is enjoying her "time-out" before going back to school or starting free-lance work. **Alice McCollum** is a municipal court judge living in Dayton, OH. **Joseph Shepperd Rogers** (MFA), whose art work was displayed at the Maryland General Assembly this spring, was one of 72 artists out of 500 judged into the Brandeis exhibition in DC.

Pamela Thomas teaches art and lives in Asheville. **Sandra Walker** and husband Melvin Brown are opera singers. Now living at 133 Creekwood Dr., Advance, **Anne Lewis Vandell** is a programmer/analyst in the Wake Forest

U. computer center. **Mary Jane Warwick Yoder's** (MFA) husband Ed, a Pulitzer prize-winning columnist, was the commencement speaker this spring.

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Connie Blackmon works with senior citizens through the Creative Life Center in Winston-Salem where she lives at 3020 Northbridge Rd. **Anne Weaner Boulter** and husband Bryan, an economics teacher at George Washington U., live in Vienna, VA. **Jean Evans Carter** of Advance is vice president of Carter Equipment Co. **Edith Constantine** was inducted in Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary society for women educators. She teaches at North Asheboro Junior High.

After a wedding trip to the Orient, **Phyllis Ellen Coram** and husband Thomas Ehardt settled in Houston where she is a financial analyst for Exxon and he is assistant vice president for Planning and Budgeting at U. of Houston. **Laura Jane Edwards** of Fayetteville is a teacher. After January, **Pettrice Brown Flind**'s address will be 144 Buckingham Circle, Charlottesville, VA. Her husband will teach economics at UVa.

Janice Keener Hite and husband Ray, district manager for H&R Block in DC, live in New Carrollton, MD. Janice is a data systems analyst with the Dept. of Defense. **Linda Rollins Hodierna** is president of NC Fiber Arts Association, which sponsored a competition and a series of programs in Greensboro this spring. Program speakers included **Sharon Bailey Parker '74** (MS), **Susan Joyce Webster '76**, and **Sarah Vincent '81** (MFA). Along with **Clara Palmer Stratton '77**, Linda displayed her artwork at the Greensboro Artists' League.

Pamela Hollifield, an executive secretary, lives in Charlotte. **Lynda Alred Kern** is vice president-taxation of AmSouth Bancorporation in Birmingham, AL. The Dean of Student Development and Programs at UNC-G, **Clifford Lowery** (ME) was elected president of Community Theater of Greensboro's Board of Trustees. **Linda Wilson McDougle** (ME) is a board member of the Greensboro American National Red Cross, and as principal of Greensboro's Dudley High School, received the 1982 Human Relations Award from the NC Association of Educators.

David Pegg, assistant professor of music at UNC-G, was selected to conduct the 500 NC high school singers at the All-State Choral festival in May. **Tillie McLaughlin Rice** (MED) and **Susan Fulshaw Bays '75** volunteered as faculty for Greensboro's Moses Cone Hospital program, "Women's Health: A Family Affair." **Susan McCallum Rudisill** was elected District 8 trustee of the Alumni Association; her address: 11 Wallace Dairy Rd., Hickory.

Rnn Shifler and **Barbara Linn** were married on St. Patrick's Day in Atlanta. They will move to Louisville, KY where Ron will be assistant professor in the Dept. of Marketing and Business Statistics at U. of Louisville. Ron won an award recently for a paper he co-authored. **Lynn Wilkinson Southern** has two sons, Eddie (age 10) and Drew (age 6), and expects another baby in January. The Greensboro PTA

presented **Gwen Bellamy Varsamis** a Melver Teacher of the Year Award for her work in beautifying the Jackson Junior High campus; she teaches math there.

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Gloria Melchor Allen loves Colorado Springs, CO (4418 Berrynkoll Dr.) where she is secretary to two vice presidents of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs. Husband Ed is stationed in Korea as a Chief Warrant Officer. Their two children (ages 9 and 10) are "really growing." Living in Winston-Salem, **Sandra Grace Bell**, an employee of Booke & Co., and Richard Respass were married in April.

Elizabeth Cartwright Crabtree teaches logic at Guilford Technical College and is a doctoral student at UNC-G. **Mary Kay Seaford Cox** rejoined the Johnston County Agricultural Extension Staff as extension home economics agent. She and husband Gene have a 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Chandra. **Mary Glendinning Flam's** grandson Matthew Geyer Elam, born Dec. 2, was recently baptized.

Margaret Hoffman of Greensboro has been working to sell her first novel, "Brethren of the Black Flag," a fictional account of Blackbeard's life. Living in Sanford, **Susan King** and husband Larry Hamilton had their first child, Katie, born April 28. Susan writes: "After getting a degree in child development and family relations, it's about time I tried some developing of my own."

Katheryn Thomas Medley writes she is busy with her home, church, and other work in Dunn where she lives. **Donna Davis Neel** of Waxhaw teaches pre-schoolers part-time. **McGehee Porter** (MSBA), president of McMillion-Eubanks Capital Management, Inc., is on the capital campaign steering committee for the Greensboro Salvation Army.

Laurice Weed Rich teaches in Asheboro. **Paula Luckadon Thomas**, a sales representative for Letters Designers Fabrics, was selected National Future Development Champion for Home Economists in Business. **Philip Dixon Thomas** married Deborah Smith Wood, an employee of the Veterans Administration, in March. They live in Winston-Salem where Philip works for Westminister Co.-Weyerhaeuser.

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Linda Lupton Aschbrenner is a paralegal and lives in Fairfax, VA. **Lorraine Baggett-Hensler** is a librarian living in Collingswood, NJ. **Nancy Rollins Bain** and husband Bobby, chairman of the 1982 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament, traveled extensively this year recruiting participants for the tournament that proved a success. During their travels, they met such celebrities as Jack Nicklaus and Andy Williams, and once during a rain at the Pebble Beach golf course, Nancy shared a table in the club lounge with George C. Scott and Jack Lemmon.

Elizabeth Bowan and husband **James Palsha '73** live in Wahiawai, Hawaii where James is a Lieutenant in the Army. **Stephanie Sigmon**

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Christensen and husband Joel live in Banff, Alberta, Canada (PO Box 1922). **Mary Johnson Cook** moved from GA back to Greensboro (4204 Pasquotank Rd.). **Susan Wells Cox** (MA) has joined the Arts Club of Washington, DC. **Scott Cutting** (MA) of Morgantown Associated Psychologists is conducting workshops on managing stress.

Dr. Clara Logan Diaz is director of a health center in Miami, FL. **Anne Perry Gutekunst**, now living at 6712 Glen Brook Dr., Knoxville, TN, is a new mother. **Janice Brafford Hardy** of Statesville teaches at Mitchell Community College. **Linda Higgins** is vice president of the Carolinas Chapter of the Institute of Business Designers. **Rebecca Thompson Higgins** and husband Gene have a newborn to their home: Reed Eugene, a son, born March 21.

After appearing in 11 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, **Frank Holder's** (MFA) dance company completed their 81-82 season with performances at the World Fair and in Greensboro and High Point in May. **Jim Lancaster** is assistant director of the University Concert and Lecture Series at UNC-G. **Carolyn Elizabeth Lee** and new husband Michael Edwards live in Raleigh where she is a sales assistant for Wheat, First Securities and Michael is station relations manager and reporter for WRAL-FM.

Charles McCurry, a college relations recruiter, married "Darcy" Camp in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. **Beverly Lowdermilk Moody** of Virginia Beach, VA is a medical technologist at the Norfolk Diagnostic Clinic. As director of Greensboro's Turning Point program, **Julia Bree Nile** (MA) oversees a number of support groups for rape victims, incest victims, battered wives and child abusers. **John Spivey Parker** teaches English and **John Parker** (MEd) '76 teaches math in Woodland. **Samuel Post**, a law student at U. of Mississippi, married Cynthia Franzen in May.

Madge Twiggs Schwarz's daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was a year old on July 11. **Melanie Ennis Williams** is an interior designer in Atlanta. **Constance Wise** was promoted to Divisional Vice President and Merchandise Manager of Intimate Apparel and Robinaire Budget Shops at Robinson's of Florida. **Elizabeth Louisa Waltz** married Chancey Dewey Gregory in May; they live in Lancaster, SC.

Janet Jefferson Iwankovitch is the speech-language pathologist for the city schools in Guntersville, AL, where she and husband "Ivan" live at 1021 Hillwood Dr.

REUNION NOTES: While a few signed-in on Reunion Friday, May 14, most of the '72 coming-and-going happened on Saturday. Only 14 showed late Saturday morning for the reunion photo: Susan Howle Winstead, Bob Walterman, Mary Johnson Cook, Brenda Wilson Abernethy, Jennie Warren Maxwell, Barbara Belt, Charlie McCurry, Neva Daniel Dew, Debby King Wagner, Anna Keefer Lyon, Chris Kares (Class Vice President), Ella Smith Diggs, Darwin Honeycutt, and Jim Lancaster (Class President who coordinated the reunion).

By Mayhem-Time on Saturday afternoon (see Alumni Business elsewhere in the magazine) many more '72ers—and their spouses, children, and friends—were on the

scene. Not everyone found the "Who's Here" register, but among those who did were several who had traveled considerable distances to join their Greensboro-area and NC classmates for reunion: **Daphne Hall** from GA; **Barbara Belt**, **Miriam Bonds**, **Susan Howle Winstead** from MD; **Emma Graeber** from NY; **Debby King Wagner** from SC; **Charlie McCurry** from TX; **Ella Smith Diggs** from TN; **Maggie Clement Burchette**, **Martha Brown Short** from VA; and **Katherine Baker Shott** from WV.

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Maureen Burke's address is 301 Marlboro St., Boston, MA. **Sarah Caudill**, an employee of Asheboro City schools, married an assistant district attorney, Richard Cox, in June. **Elizabeth Apple Chiarkas** and husband Nicholas, a law professor and attorney, live in Birmingham, AL. As a second grade teacher at Greensboro's Wiley Elementary, **Gail Shatto Fleagle** was among the national educators invited to watch the Space Shuttle's fourth test flight.

Jacqueline Morris Goodson, an attorney in Wilmington, is a member of the Board of Trustees for UNC at Wilmington.

A daughter, Patricia, was born to **Teresa Alberte Hallam** and her husband in January; they live in DeKalb, IL. A resident of Fort Worth, TX, **Russell Hellekson** is an Adjunct Professor of Organ at Southern Methodist U. and the organist for two area churches. After almost two years as a free-lance writer, **Cecelia Lentini** is a reporter for the *Camden Courier-Post* in suburban Philadelphia. **Cathy Lowe** and **Israel Baegra**, both employees of Consolidated Engravers, were married in Greensboro in July.

Jatana Lynn Mabe teaches the gifted students of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades at Madison-Mayodan Middle School and Scott School. **John Maddocks** (MEd) of Asheboro is principal at Farmer School. **Kathie McNeely**, who married Barry Rothenberg in June, teaches third grade and lives at 250 S. Reynolds, Alexandria, VA. **Sandra Kay McNeill** is a nurse in Baltimore. Living in Arvada, CO, **Virginia Sanders Prince** is an insurance underwriter. **Christine Swink Rogers** gave birth to a boy in March. **Iris Berry Rogers** is a dance instructor and part-time secretary living in Allston, MA.

Janice Edwards Steede was promoted to High Point office manager of Robertson, Neal & Co., Inc., CPA. **Rebecca Robinson Strickland** lives in Charlotte and teaches math at Sedgewick Jr. High. **Jill Anderson Tackberry**, husband Neal, and their daughter Catherine (nearly one year old) moved to 215 Executive Park Blvd., Winston-Salem. **Wanda Dudley Tudor**, a Philadelphia CPA, moved to 404 Millview Rd., King of Prussia, PA. **Jackson Vaughan** works for Southern Bell in Elon College. In June **Sylvia Walters** was appointed director of communications for the National Agricultural Chemicals Association in Washington, DC.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Roxie McQuague Stiles** whose husband died in March.

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A member of Piedmont Craftsmen in Winston-Salem, **Patsy Allen** discussed fiber art at the Greensboro Artists' League gallery in May. She won a major award in the NC Fiber Art and Textile Design Competition this spring and **Clara Palmer Stratton** '77 received a Juror's Mention Award. In May, **Ellen Barnes**, the Assistant Director of Admissions at UNC-G, completed her master's in counseling. **Seth Norwood Blackwell** married Donna Smith in May and lives in Porterville, CA where he is an accountant for Sequoia National Forest. **Ann Robertson Brit** (MEd) completed her PhD at Duke U. and is director of development at Charlotte Country Day School; husband **Dr. Morris Brit** '68 (MA) is director of human services at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital.

This summer **David Buchanan** (MEd), a teacher at Greensboro's Lincoln Junior High, biked cross-country on a 3000-mile trip to Seattle, which he expected to reach by mid-August. In Seattle, **Teresa Crater** is working on her master's in creative writing at U. of Washington. **Teresa Penfield Crofts** of Kernersville says their daughter Dana Suzanne, nearly two years old, is "more of a challenge than any class of 30 I've had." In May, **Anne Davenport** married Michael Small in Greensboro. **Renee Gurley Davis** completed her master's in counseling at Ball State U./US Air Force graduate program in Europe. She did her classwork at Ramstein base, Germany.

Lynn Thompson DeBruhl teaches in Kinston. **Beverly Blue Fitch's** new address is PO Box 2613, Lubbock, TX. "**Candy**" **Lambeth Flynt** (MFA) and husband Charles have recently worked for stricter billboard regulations in Greensboro. **Joanna Barnes Fonville** of Roanoke Rapids is a teacher. **Andrew Kelly Garner** and **Lynn Millikan** were married in the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in May.

Congratulations to **Dot Germain** (MSPE), who is ranked 18th among the 1981 LPGA Money Winners and was third place winner in the Orlando Lady Classic golf tournament in April. This summer the Greensboro Writers' Club sponsored three workshops conducted by **Marianne Bue** (Ghermer MFA), **Jim Clark** '78 (MEd), and **Tom Huey** '78 (MFA). **Sandy Glasgow's** son was born February 9, and he and his family moved to 515 Irving St., Winston-Salem in June. **Colena Faye Hall** is the customer service manager for Starr Davis Corp. in Greensboro.

Karen Davis Hoppe lives in Burke, VA. **Janice Allen Hudson** is a student at Elon College. **Susan Miles Keene** and family live in Huntsville, AL and are deeply involved with their church. **Lee Kinard**, the familiar host and producer of 25 years for WFMY-TV's "The Good Morning Show," became the first male to receive an Alumni Service Award. **Antoinette Leach** and new husband Roy Bell, a fireman at Camp Lejeune, live in Jacksonville. **Gregg Miller** and his new wife Patricia Campbell live in Charlotte where Gregg is systems engineer at IBM and Patricia works for Charlotte Country Day School. **Lynn**

Nesbitt married James Burns, a professional musician, in March.

Now living at 1484 Columbine, Castle Rock, CO, **Tommie Hall Oppegard** teaches math and coaches girls basketball at Douglas Co. High. Her sophomore team, winners of the Centennial League Sophomore Tournament, finished the regular season undefeated. **John Goldstein Pearlman** directed "The King and I" for Kernersville Little Theater and "Barefoot in the Park" for Community Theater of Greensboro.

Donna Picklerel is a photographer and salesman for School Pictures, her father's business. **Gloria Sloan Quillin's** (MED) teaching ability was praised in an open letter published in the *Greensboro Daily News* and written by **Kathryn Partin Haines** '72 and her husband Stan; their son is in Gloria's third grade class at Bessemer Elementary. A public health nutritionist with the Guilford Co. Health Dept., **Marsha Perry Rosenthal** was named a Recognized Dietician of the Year by the NC Dietetic Association.

Craig Spradley was one of the UNC-G alumni working with the Greensboro Barn Dinner Theatre production of "Godspell." Craig was musical director and **Rodney Luck** '80, **Terese Haislip** '80, and **Randy Pitts** '81 were in the cast. Following a wedding trip to the British Isles, **Ruth Watson Tanenbaum** and husband Jeffrey Scheur settled in NYC. **Robbie Tillotson** (MFA) of Denton and **George Keck** '75 were among artists exhibiting work at Winston-Salem's RJR Sawtooth Gallery this spring. **Donna Tuttle**, employed by Guilford Co. Schools, married Richard Smith, a pilot. In June **Maria Vandenberg** married Clyde Collins. Maria is a Greensboro College instructor.

Trudy Waller of Kinston is an interior designer. **Lt. Commander Lawrence Walters**, a Navy Medical Service Corps Officer, was recently advanced from a nominee to a full member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He and his wife Fay live at 5336 Beaufin Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA. **James Wood** is an instructor in the WCU Speech and Theatre Arts Department. As head women's basketball coach at NCSU, **Kay Yow** (MED) was presented a Distinguished Alumni Award from UNC-G's School of Health, Phys. Ed., Recreation, and Dance. Kay is among the 10 winningest coaches active in the NCAA.

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David Bass (MFA) exhibited his paintings at the Community Arts Council Gallery in Goldsboro this summer and won a purchase award in the Miller Plus 80 art competition. Other alumni competition winners were **Maud Gatewood** '54, **Paula Camenzind** '73, **Rebecca Fagg** '77, **Elizabeth Hutchinson** '79, and **Dale Molnar** (MFA) '80. **Susan Fulshaw Bays** is president of the NC Nurses Association, District 8. In April, **Sally Birdsong**, now working for Munford Inc., married Kenneth McDaniel, a Western Electric employee, in Decatur, GA.

Now living on Rt. 4, Thomasville, **Janet Carrick** teaches at Hasty School in Davidson

County. In April she married Michael Mendenhall. **Kathy Walker Chatfield** celebrated the success of the Mountains to Sea Trek, which she co-chaired, with the cyclists and hikers who completed parts of the journey from Murphy to the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. **Martha Craven** is coordinator of intramurals at Southern Illinois U. **Kathryn Duke** married John Nelson in June and lives in Greensboro where she is a pathologist and audiologist for Guilford Co. **Angela Evans** teaches in Fayetteville.

John Franklin Greene and his wife **Theresa Ann Hartman** '78 live in Overland Park, KS where John is working on his doctorate. **Hope Willis Hunt's** daughter Kelsey was born this spring. She's granddaughter of **Nancy Hope Willis** '48. **Randy Joyner** is a part-time instructor at Wilkes Community College. **JoAnn Kannon** was appointed Special Deputy Attorney General as head of the Collections Section of the NC Dept. of Justice. **Vickie Freeman King** is a special ed. teacher in Greensboro.

A resident of Silver Springs, MD, **Melanie Jane Little** is a blood bank specialist. **Frances McCachern** (MM) directs the Meredith College Choir, which performed in Greensboro in April. After a wedding trip to Austria, **Sara Lynne McCall**, an employee of DePaul Hospital, and her new husband Richard Harold Roetger, a student at Tulane Medical School, returned to live in New Orleans. **Dr. June Mohler** (PhD), who has been Dean of the School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions at Winthrop College since 1979, was one of nine leaders in various fields who spoke to textile manufacturers during "NC Textiles 2000: A Symposium" in Raleigh in June. She stressed "the need for more future cooperative research between educational and business communities. In essence they both serve the same master—the consumer." **Donna Moore** is a psychology instructor and the evening student development counselor at the College of Albemarle.

This May **Kevin Moore** finished his master's in international business at USC and is now with Texaco Oil in the International Banking Dept. He and wife Ruth, who will be an intern in Belvue Hospital this fall, live in Port Chester, NY. **Fran O'Merea** and husband Vinnie, a Southern Bell employee, are expecting their first child soon; their address: 1305 Ginger Wood Dr., Stone Mountain, GA. **Kathy Satterfield Perryman** was promoted to field underwriting manager for the Allstate Insurance Co., Charlotte office.

Pamela McGhee Pardue, an elementary school teacher in Burlington, was inducted in the honorary society for women educators, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, and was recently voted treasurer for the Eta Chapter. **Ginger Godard Parnell**, a 4th grade teacher at Greensboro's Frazier Elementary, received a grant from the Ben L. Smith Memorial Fund to study in the special education master's program at UNC-G. **Becke Roughton** (MFA) discussed the creative process and presented samples of her work at the Greensboro Writers' Club meeting in April.

Don Sides received a doctor of ministries degree in doctrinal preaching at Columbia

Theological Seminary and is pastor of the Jonesville United Methodist Church.

After receiving her doctorate in business administration at Georgia State U., **Ellen Peebles Thrower** is assistant professor in the Life & Risk Management Dept. at Florida State U. and associate director of the Center for Insurance Research. **Peggy Lankford Wood** has moved to Rt. 1, Box 158-D, Pinnacle. **Wendy Travis Wallace** is painting a depiction of 1927 Greensboro to hang in a new savings and loan building. **Richard Wargala** completed his MFA degree at U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign this spring.

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John Barney (MSBA) was re-elected president of UNC-G's Musical Arts Guild. **Barbara Johnston Bennett** completed her master's in June at U. of Kentucky. As a science teacher at Page High School, **Patsy Parker Bohlen** (MED) received an Outstanding Teacher Award from the Greensboro PTA. **Alyson Boyd** is a guidance counselor in Greensboro. **Marian Frances Bradley** and Richard Alan Holt, a personnel director for Del Monte Corp., were married in June.

Pat Chamberlain married Dr. Wayne Thorpe, who worked last summer in the Thailand refugee camp where Pat was stationed the past two years. **Geraldine Becker Cox's** new address is 923 Dallas Rd., Apt. 16, Marietta, GA. **Trudy Craig**, an insurance adjuster, and wife **Peggy Kuhn** live in Greensboro.

Lynn Mendenhall Frank, husband Richard, and their son Christopher (who will be a year old October 10) live in Yadkinville. A Guilford Co. special education teacher, **Vickie Freeman**, married Phillip King in March. **Robin Lambeth Harris** lives at 301 N. 70th Terr., Apt. 828, Kansas City, KS and is a Personnel Officer with Century Savings Association of Kansas.

Charles Hill (MED) is counselor and chairman of the guidance dept. at Greensboro's Dudley High School. **Rhonda Holmes** is in her sixth year of teaching kindergarten at Kirkman Park Elementary, High Point Public Schools. **Carolyn Harbor Horne** teaches 6th grade in a Fayetteville middle school. **William Hurley** is cash management consultant for the First National Bank of Chicago and has a new address: 306½ S. Home Ave., Oak Park, IL.

Lynn Johnson and **Bill Titchener** (MA) '77 were married in Raleigh in June. Lynn owns Lynn Johnson Graphics, Ltd., and Bill is an attorney. **Jeffrey Kay**, now living at 133 Fowl Court, Lancaster, PA, is a plant superintendent at E. R. Carpenter Co. **Jimmy Wayne King** and **Eve Nelson**, both working for Winston-Salem's Baptist Hospital, were married in May, and **Linda Law** married Paul Craft in April. Linda is a sales representative with Lanier Business Products, and Paul is a physician's assistant.

Alice Loftin and her new husband, Daniel Long, both work for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System and live in Manassas, VA. **David Mark Mabe** and wife **Teresa Ann**, who were married in June, live in Walnut Cove where they work for Pepper's Shop Rite. **Selwyn Hall Mathews**, a speech

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pathologist, was named '82-83 Stokes County Teacher of the Year. She, husband James, and their two-year-old son live in Germanton.

John Moran enrolled in the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. **Melinda Morris** and **James Wright '80** were married in April. James is a student at Cumberland Law School in Birmingham. **Brian Douglas Shaw** of Lexington, VA is a news reporter. **Douglas Tennis** (MEd), personnel manager for Burlington Industries in Greensboro, was named an accredited personnel manager by the Personnel Accreditation Institute. **Mary Updike** married Walter Colton, a journalist and UNC grad student, in May. **Michael Vogler** and **Brenda Campbell '81** (MBA) also had a May wedding. Michael works for R. J. Reynolds Industries, and Brenda for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco.

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REUNION NOTES: "Ham's" was Friday Night Headquarters for the Class of '77's early arrivers. Getting-together shifted to campus on Saturday. Eight were in attendance for reunion-photo-taking before Saturday Brunch: **Barbara Hardy** (Class President who coordinated reunion arrangements), **Laura Taylor denBoer** and "**Kap**" **Sink** (Vice President and Alumni Representative, respectively), **Harvey Bailey**, **Kathy Culbreth**, **Dr. Rick McKenzie**, **Jan Whelan**, and **Liz Kay-Kirtashvili**. (Where were you, **Paul Bell**?)

By Saturday afternoon and Alumni Mayhem (see Alumni Business elsewhere in the magazine), the crowd had grown considerably and included spouses and friends, as well. The alfresco arrangements hampered systematic registering; there is no complete listing of those who came. Among those who did sign-in, however, were several who traveled considerable distances to come: **Marsha Holbrook** from Anchorage, Alaska; "**Kap**" **Sink** from FL; **David and Laura denBoer** and **Terry Burns Young** from GA; **Paul and Colleen Whit Bell** from NJ; **Karen Cox D'Ascoli** from NY; **Kim Merck Risk** from PA; and **Mitzi McNeely Cobb** and **Liz Kay** from VA.

OTHER NOTES: **Deborah Jean Roland Bullard** lives in Fountain Valley, CA, and works as a nursing supervisor at Rio Hondo Hospital in Downey, CA. **Mary Ann Ryan Busch**, director of High Point College's gerontology program, was co-leader of a workshop on improving relationships between adult children and aging parents at the Social Work Educators National Convention in March. It's **Dr. Jamie J. Carlyle** now: she completed a PhD in industrial and organizational psychology at VA Polytechnic Institute and State U. in the spring. Employed as a personnel psychologist by the Dept. of the Army (headquarters), she lives at 522 N. Imboden St. (#203), Alexandria, VA.

Dr. Katie Grays Dorsett (EdD) was the speaker at the August commencement exercises at NC A&T State U., where she is an associate professor in the School of Economics and Business. **Dawn Walters Duppsadt**, who has resigned from the Air Force, and her husband,

who continues in the Air Force, began a two-year tour and residency in Greece in July.

Lusvenia Garner, a soloist with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra in April, now lives in New York City where she studies and coaches voice students. **Susan Hamlin Gentry**, who lives in Mt. Airy (611 Knollwood Dr.), teaches music in the Surry County schools. **Ruth Ann Hovie** has been promoted to loan officer by Southern National Bank and assigned to the Six Forks Branch of the bank in Raleigh. **Patricia Jennings** is continuing her education at UNC-Charlotte, majoring in architecture.

Michelle Camp Karam, who will celebrate the first anniversary of her marriage to Dr. Philip Karam in Oct., is a staff nurse at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. **Cindy Lou Kellis** is an accountant in Charlotte where she lives at 5451-Z Springert Dr. **Allison Koprowski** teaches dance in Middletown, NY.

Clara Palmer Stratton and **Gene Krunberg** (MFA) and **Faye Canada Collins '60** and **Lucy Spencer '76** (MFA) were among the artists featured in "About Paper," an exhibit at the Greensboro Arts Center in July. **Jo Shipley Lauerman**'s watercolors were featured in an exhibit at Art Gallery Originals in Winston-Salem last spring.

Dr. Rick Mackenzie, who was graduated from the ECU School of Medicine in May, was presented the Upsilon Award for academic excellence. **Renee Martin** is an interior designer in Morganton. **Judy Hudson McGee** has been promoted to assistant vice president (profit-sharing analysis) at Booze & Co. in Winston-Salem. **J. Randolph Moore** (MBA) is the new administrator of employee benefits at Stowe-Pharr in McAdenville.

Lynn Stafford Ralls, a nurse, and husband **John**, a teacher, live at 812 N. Colony Ave., Ahsokie. A daughter, **Amber Rives**, was born to **Gayle Rives Steele** and husband **Keith** in April.

MARRIAGES: **Ann Brown** to **Richard Alan Rogers** in May; at home in Raleigh where she is a nurse at Rex Hospital and he is a research assistant at NCSU. **Carol Burgess** to **James Andrew Eddinger** in May; both are employed by the US Environmental Protection Agency at Research Triangle Park.

Tommy Lee Doss to **Kimberly Rowe** in June; at home in Troy where he is manager of the Montgomery FCX. **Rene Ewing** to **Joseph Eugene Picard, Jr.**, in June; at home in Lincolnton where she works with Learning Land Children's Center and he with the County Water System. **Deirdre Gordon** to **Charles Young Sink** in March; at home in Lexington where she is teaching and he is self-employed.

Sheree Sharpe to **Steven Wayne Huffman** in May; at home in Madison where she is a juvenile court counselor and he is a newspaper reporter with *The Messenger*. **John E. Lingard, Jr.**, to **Gayle Roberson '80** (MFA) in April; at home in Greensboro where he is an auditor with A. M. Pullen & Co. and she works with KinderCare Learning Centers. **Cynthia Morris** to **David Roehm Hunt** in March; both received masters degrees from the U. of TN in Knoxville in May; she in music, he in physical anthropology.

Dana Leslie Payne to **David Lee Warrick** in

May; at home in Raleigh where she is a secretary at Research Triangle Institute and he is a printer with Occidental Life Insurance. **Catherine Elizabeth Phifer** to **Benjamin Gordon Belton** in May; at home in Morganton where she is a showroom designer for Knob Creek, Inc., and he owns Benjamin's, clothier. **Alice Rhodes** to **Judson McLean Dougherty, Jr.**, an associate of Mountain Area Group Homes, in May. **Judy Ann Smith** to **Timothy Rush Boone** in March; both are employed at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh; she as a nurse, he as an admitting interviewer.

Ellen Jo Still to **Joe Kelly Mabry** in May; she is food service director at Hospitality Care Center in Charlotte; he is assistant manager with FCX in Statesville where they are living. **Kathryn Lee West** to **Gregory John Lewis** in June; they are living in Woodbridge; she works with Dover Textiles and he is employee relations manager with Reliance Electric.

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Georgia Cobb Amick was promoted in May to assistant manager of Handy City in Greensboro. **Larry Donaldson** and wife **Melinda Jester '79** live in New Orleans (200 Rhodes Ave.). **Gwen Ensley**'s new name and address is **Gwen Ensley Koehler**, Rt. 1, Box 34C, Climax. Living in Big Spring, TX, **Shannon Kaye Giley** is an interpreter and the director of the Community Awareness Program at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Howard College.

Don Hartmann, who has returned from two years in Germany as an opera singer, performed in the three summer repertory productions at UNC-G. Don played in 36 major productions of opera, operetta and musical theater while in Germany. **Sherry Walker Horner** of Greensboro is a dental receptionist and office manager. **Larry Ingold**'s voice can be heard on the airwaves as a newscaster for radio station WBUY, Lexington.

Wilson Jeffreys is studying at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. An English instructor at Shepherd College in WV, **Laura Kinzinger** (MFA) was one of 40 people selected nationwide to participate in the Central Appalachian Fiction Writers Conference in Elkins, WV. She hopes to work on some short stories she started in Greensboro. **Mark McGinn** is the entertainment chairman for Greensboro's City Stage this year.

The Director of Nursing at UNC-G Student Health Center, **Edith Carver Millsaps** (MSN), was inducted into the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, a national nursing honor society. **David Milstead** recently co-founded ADI, an advertising agency in Greensboro. **Ann Paden Morris** completed her M.A. in June and is teaching mathematics at West McDowell Jr. HS and living on Rte. 1 (Box 183), Marion. **William Moseley** is an associate in the Greensboro law firm of Rivenbark and Kirkman. This spring **Valerie Maituro Putney**, a freelance writer, helped organize a journal writing workshop at Greensboro's Unitarian Church.

Contractors Service & Rentals named **Mark**

Rigsbee, now living in Wilmington, their 1981 Outstanding Salesman Company-Wide. **Luella Whicker Rutledge** is an investment counselor at Duke U. At the NC Press Women's Spring Institute **Rosemary Roberts Yardley** (MA) won first place in the editorial and columns categories for her writing on the proposed Nixon Library at Duke. Rosemary is on the staff at *Greensboro Daily News*.

MARRIAGES: **Sonya Barringer Andersen** to L. C. Vaughan in June; Sonya works for the Greensboro Cerebral Palsy and Orthopedic School. **Debra Bakeman** to Stuart Elum in July in Greensboro, where she is merchandising manager for JC Penney and he is vice president of Electric Motor Repair and Sales. **Mary Buchanan** to Jeffrey Davis in May; living in Greenville, SC, both are martial arts instructors. **Lynn Casstevens** to Dr. Sanford Allen Mullen, a resident at Winston-Salem's Baptist Hospital, where Lynn works, in April. **Jean Charles** to Mose Kiser III in May; they live in Knoxville, TN, where Jean is a jewelry buyer and her husband works for Blue Bell. **Holly Chester** to John Charles Baker in April; Holly is the recreation supervisor for Lee Co. Parks and Recreation and John Charles is a plant manufacturing engineer at Trilon Inc. **Laura Cook** to James Smith '82 in June; James attends Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical School this fall.

Patricia Carol Crane, a day care teacher at Wilkes Child Development Center, to Claude Wayne Ashley, a plant manager for Lowe's Co., in April. **Denise Elaine Foster** to Navy Lt. Guy Files St. John in May; after honeymooning in England and Wales, they settled in Spring Valley, CA. **Lynda Foster** to Dennis Snider in March; they live in Winston-Salem, where Lynda works for Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and Dennis for Century Data Systems. **Linda Darlene Gillespie** to Michael Nunez, an employee of Prudential Life Insurance, in March; they live in College Park, GA. **Elizabeth Goodling** to Jeff Gibbons in a wedding officiated by her father; living in Durham, Elizabeth is a dancer and teacher and Jeff is a musician. **Silvia Hani**, a plastic surgery nurse clinician at NC Memorial Hospital, to Philip Jiamachello, who works in the biochemistry dept. at Duke U. Med. Center; they live in Chapel Hill.

Elen Hawley to Thomas Foster, a UNC Law School graduate, in February; they have a High Point address. **Laura Darlene Hunter** to 1st Lt. Donald Joseph Albin, Jr. in April; she teaches in Fayetteville public schools and her husband works at Ft. Bragg. **Iva Louise Kreifling** to Arthur John Earl in February; they settled in British Columbia, Canada. **Frances Lyon** to Dr. Charles Henry Hoover III, an internist in Monroe, in April. **Patricia Morrison** to Gary Punch in March; living in Newton, they are sales representatives for Sara Lee and Huffman Sausage, respectively. **Carol Sue Myers** to David Boshier in May; following a Bermuda honeymoon, they settled in Champaign, IL, where David works for VioBin Corp. **Martha Jane Plyler** to Robert Bogarty, a graduate student in exercise physiology at U. of Pittsburgh, in May.

Patricia Sanders (MEd) to Robert Billings in April; Patricia is a school coordinator for

National Educator's Society. **Ann Sawyer** to Kenneth Wayne Hall, an account executive with Mid-America Publishers, in May; they live in Longview. **Deirdra Taylor** to Bill Hartman at her parent's home in March; Deirdra works for Asheboro's Stuart Furniture Industry, and Bill for Duke U. as an analyst programmer. **Paul Walter Traub** to **Betty Jo Johnston** '81 (MA) in April; they live in Greensboro, where he works for Prudential Life Insurance and she is a research assistant at NC A&T. **Cindy Zachary** to Gary Steven Vickers in May; both work for Miller Brewing Co.

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Paula Barnhardt Baldwin (MFA) and **Rodney Luck** '80 appeared together in the show, "A Chore Line," at the Chez Condoret Cabaret in Greensboro last spring. **Jeffrey Alan Butke** is a research biochemist at U. of Southern Cal. **Alice Bynum** received the Juris Doctor degree from NCCU in May. An assistant professor of physical education at Illinois State U., **Nancy Chapman** (EDd) was a field hockey coach for the USA Olympic Development Program this summer.

Kate Trexler Collins, a cardiac care nurse, and her husband, a radiological technician, live in Charlotte. **Georganne Greene** is a PhD student at U. of Massachusetts in Amherst. **Gerrit Henkel Hersey**'s new address is 3732 Forest Glen Rd., Virginia Beach, VA. Living in Cockeysville, MD, **Sandy Holland** is freelance singer and performer. **Robert Lee Hylton** completed his master's with biblical languages degree in May at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

Keith Martin directed "Inherit the Wind" for Community Theatre of Greensboro last spring, and used a cast member to sign the show for the hearing impaired. **Ellen Boles Olson** (MFA) is a member of the Statewide Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Advocacy Committee. "Cylice," a dance work choreographed by **Ron Paul** (MFA), was performed by the Dance Company of UNC-G at its spring concert. Ron is with Durham's New Performing Dance Co.

Thomas Reaves (MBA) is Senior Vice President of the proposed Triad Bank in Greensboro. **Eddie Rhodes** and wife **Faith Holder** '80 live in Greensboro where he is an accountant and she is program coordinator for the March of Dimes. **Cathy Rogers Sewell** (EDS), her husband Dan, and their four-year-old daughter Deidre Ann live in Sanford. A school psychologist, Cathy is studying self defense and has earned her yellow belt in karate. **Catina Suarez Waters** is a furniture designer and lives in High Point.

MARRIAGES: **Lynne Davidson Allred** to Gary Lynn Crockett in May in an outdoor ceremony in the Blue Ridge Mountains; they live in Greensboro, where Lynne works for Charter Hills Hospital, and her husband for Cerebral Palsy and Orthopedic School. **Don Capps** to Kathy Martin, a UNC-G employee, in April. **Robert Benjamin Clodfelter** to Linda Sue DeBoer in May; they live in Greenville. **Carolyn Cobb** to Bryan Dalton in April;

Carolyn teaches in Caswell County and Bryan works at Alamance Battleground State Historical Site. **Robin Davis** to Edwin Arthur West III in May; both work at Winston-Salem's Baptist Hospital. **Louise Carter Deekens** (MEd) to Grover James Ezell; living in Delway, NC, she is a 4-H agent for Sampson Co., Extension Service, and he works for Ezell Trucking, his family's business. **Katherine Fulcher** to Harold Scott, a Greensboro Police Officer, in April; Katherine works for Southern Life Insurance Co.

Donald Frazier to Shelia Williford, a UNC-G student, in March; Donald works for ADS Data System. **Barbara Renee Hinnicut** to John Thomas Massingale in April; they live in Anderson, SC. **Pamela Lockhart** to Randall Lee Fulton in June; they live in Winston-Salem, where they work for local schools. **Jennifer McCann**, a psychology graduate student at ASU and an employee of Alleghany Public Schools, to Robert Vickery in July. **Terry Moir** to John Wooding, a graduate student at Mississippi State U., in March. **Denise Mosley** to Dennis Dean Reeves in May; they settled in Greencastle, PA, where he works for Fairchild Republic Co. **Dillard Moss** to Bobbie Dabbs in July; Dillard is working on his master's at UNC-G, where Bobbie is also a student. **Bonnie Osborne** to Doug McCormack in May; they live in Durham where Doug is a NCSU graduate student.

Kimberly Price to Scott Dennis Gilfillan, an industrial engineer, in April; Kimberly is an interviewer for NC Employment Security Commission. **Mary Quick** to Ronald Humble, a graduate student in meteorology at NCSU, in May. **Donna Annette Rhodes** to Nathan Sikes in April; she works for Greensboro's Ben L. Smith High School, and he, for Blue Bell. **Carl Sacconn** to **Lucy Gatlin** '80 in June; Carl works for a restaurant and Lucy for Williams High School. **Ann Sharp** (MEd) to Michael Davis in June; they live in Raleigh, where they work for Developmental Evaluation Center and the NC Agricultural Extension service, respectively. **Laura Sutherland** to Michael Macomson in May; Laura owns Design Concepts and Michael, the Hickory Station Restaurant.

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While working with the Traveling Nurses, **Janet Broxhill** expects to move about every three months; she'll be in New England this fall. **Lynne Jacobs Clawson** (MPA) is president of the Caldwell Elementary School PTA in Greensboro. **Susan Collins** and husband **Michael Russell** live in Reidsville. Susan is director of Creative Child Care and Michael is in quality control with Equity Meats. **Catherine Craver** teaches at Lexington Senior High.

Duane Creech (MFA) and **Richard Bechtel** '81 (MFA) operate the Greensboro Sculpture Services. Congratulations to **Nancy DuBois** (MA), the Guilford County government's Employee of the Year for 1982. Nancy is a staff psychologist and treatment coordinator of Children's Services at Kendall Center. **David Edginger** is stationed in Tacoma, WA, with the

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ANC, which he finds completely different from civilian nursing. At night he is in charge of up to 39 patients.

Carol Eddy was promoted to news editor at *Gartner News*. **Cynthia Connell Floyd** and husband Gary, who she married a year ago, live in Wadesboro, where Cynthia is an RN on a surgical floor in a Rockingham hospital. **Lydia Huskins** is a graphic artist for Interstate Graphics in Charlotte. **Rodney Luck** and **Randy Pitts '81** were featured in a musical revue presented by the University Women's Club in June. **David Massey** is a medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and his wife, **Roxann Goshorn**, teaches in Greensboro public schools.

Thomas McClary is an actor and writer living in Atlanta, GA. **Jamie Miller** displayed his art work at Greensboro Arts Center in April. **Robert Nader** was promoted to Banking Officer with Wachovia Bank & Trust. Now living in Columbia, MD, **Linda Byrum Noel** is a nursing instructor at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. **Scott Pfaff** and his wife **Mary Kalassy** live in Lexington, SC, where Scott is a biologist and Mary a teacher.

Debra Stafford's academic college biography is published in the 1981 National Dean's List. **Marilyn Fleetwood Stewart (MED)** teaches 6th grade in High Point. **Rebecca Sutherland Hinshaw** is a public health nurse in Asheboro. **Marjorie Lamb Totten** teaches the hearing impaired in West Columbia, SC. **Annette Vaden** received a scholarship to complete her master's at Winthrop College, SC, in personnel and industrial relations.

Holly Cullum Walker's son Kevin was named a Presidential Scholar and received a National Merit Scholarship to attend college this fall. **James Wells**, an employee of Ciba-Geigy, was elected president of the NC Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

MARRIAGES: **Cynthia Kay Alley** to David Lloyd Wagner in June; living in Raleigh, she teaches for Wake Co. Schools and he works for Hazen and Sawyer, P.C. **Craig Berryman** to Moulton Avery in May; Craig teaches dance and exercise and her husband directs the Center for Environmental Physiology. **Laura Bond** to Benjamin Abernathy in May; Laura is a nurse at Wilkes General Hospital. **Lynne Brockmann** to Frank Parrish in May. **Lisa Brown** to William Moore in June; Lisa works for New York Carpet World and William is a CPA and controller for Geneva Corp. **Peggy Anne Bryant**, a graduate student at UNC-G, to Roger Marvin Reece in April; they live in Winston-Salem, where Roger owns the 1910 Frame Factory.

Clayton Paul Boozer, now attending Gardner-Webb College for his early childhood education teaching certificate, to Debra Lynn Yelton, a Rutherford Co. first grade teacher, in June. **Nan Bowman** to Steve Wooten '81 in July; Nan works for Burlington City Schools, and Steve for E. W. Kalkin Inc. **Robin Maberry** to David Lee Clowers in May; both work for Biomedical Reference Labs in Greensboro. **Jenny Lynn Cox**, assistant director and kindergarten teacher at Greensboro's Hester Creative School, to **Stephen Paul**

Lindsay in May. **Tammy Dabbs** to Tin Ziglar in June; they work for Guilford Co. Schools and Cummins Carolinas, respectively. **Denise Davis** to Thomas Lineberry in May; Denise is sales manager for Miller and Rhoads in Greensboro. **Louis Gallien (MA)**, now in the doctoral program in history at UNC, to Lee Joyner in June. **Sharon Grainger** to Harrison Stewart, an employee of Dillard Paper Co. in Greenville, SC, in June.

Randy Griffin to Teresa Johnson in May; Randy works for Blue Bell, and his wife is a dental assistant. **Brenda Hass (MBA)** and Arlyn Hughes in May; they have a Newton address. **Debbie Henderson** to Bobby Ladon Irvin; now living in High Point, Debbie is an office manager, and her husband an industrial engineer. **Cheryl Denise Herndon** to Michael Barry Tilley in April; they live in Kernersville while Cheryl works on her master's in counseling at Wake Forest U. **Linda Hill** to Charles Conner in May; they live in Boston, MA, where Linda is a distributor for Morse Shoe Corp. and Charles is a test engineer for Digital Equipment Corp. **Beth Holland** to Bob Ewing in May; living in Yanceyville, Beth is a special education teacher and Bob works for Rockingham Co. Opportunity Center.

Karen Lynn Howell, a RN at Wake Medical Center, to John Robert Dillinger, a West Point graduate and technical services engineer at Ajinomoto USA; they live in Raleigh. **Kim Kempley** to Kevin Franklin Hopkins in March; Kim manages Raleigh's Ormond Shops. **Betsy Lane** to Stephen Neas in June; Stephen works for the US Army Corps of Engineers. **Derrick Lankford** to Anne McArver, a nurse, in June; Derrick works at UNC-G. **Rita Cynthia Lester (MED)**, a 7th grade science teacher in Person County, to Clyde Wayne Fuller in April; they have a Roxboro address. **Mary Virginia Mabry** to Jesse Aldon Todd, who works for Southern Packaging and Storage Co. in Greenville, in February. **Frazier McGee**, an accountant, to Vicki Rogers, a dental hygienist, in May. **Mary McNair**, now working for Anson Co. Schools, to Nathan Eagle, an assistant plant manager for Unitek Chemical Co., in June. **Leslea Ann Modenbach** to Brian Andrew Pentland in May; they live in Charlotte, where she is a nurse and he is an auditor for Harris-Teeter Supermarkets.

Rossane Peeler to Kenneth Edmondson in June; they both work for restaurants. **Lisa Propst** to Wayne Hoyle, a Duke Power employee, in May. **Greg Sharpe** to Mary Woodroof in June; living in Alexandria, VA, Greg works for Interspace Inc. **David Curtis Smith (MFA)**, the Visiting Artist at James Sprunt Technical College, to Ann Dail, an elementary school teacher, in June. **Pamela Gail Stegall**, now working on her master's at Radford U., to Kenneth Randolph Shope in June. **Caren Streetman** to Bryce Gregory Bigelow in March; Caren attends the School of Theology in Claremont. **David Stubbs** to Debra Snider, both Ciba-Geigy employees, in June. **Melanie Trado** to Michael Kersey in May; Melanie is a paramedic for Guilford County Emergency Medical Service, and Michael is an officer in the Hickory Police Dept.

Norma Carol Vincent to Peter Jon Miller, a classmate at Campbell U. School of Law, in

May; they live in Buies Creek. **Dianne Wall**, a Carolina Ribbon Co. employee, to Daniel Kent in June. **Lynn Ware** to Clifton Nixon in April; living in Durham, Lynn is a claims adjudicator at Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Clifton is owner of Tidy Car and president of Monroe and Starling Enterprises. **Polly Wellons (MED)**, a dietitian at Asheboro's Brian Center Nursing Care, to Steven Ellsweig in May. **Rebecca Lynn Wright** to Michael Earl Steele, the recreation director for Blowing Rock, where they live, in May.

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Congratulations to **Jeanne Boger**, who was selected Miss North Carolina to represent the state at the Miss USA pageant May 13 in Bixby, MS. **Lisa Hill Cooke** is an interpreter and tutor in a pilot program at Greensboro's Northeast Junior High School in which deaf students attend public school. **Laura Katherine Griffin** has entered the executive training program with Lord & Taylor's of NYC.

Mary Harris moved to Carboro and will work on her master's in nursing at UNC-Chapel Hill. The two-year program will make her eligible to be a Family Nurse Practitioner. **Deborah Jane Hodgin** lives in Fayetteville and manages a tuxedo shop. **Craig Hoffman** co-anchors the evening sports at WCTI-TV in New Bern.

Jacquelyn Humpert McCoy is a dance instructor and waitress living in Gibsonville. **Caroline Martin Murphy** lives in Hickory and is a RN. **Carolyn Nowell** works at Wake Co. Medical Center. As the new outreach coordinator for Rockingham Co. Public Library, **Karen Square Wakelee (MLS)** is responsible for the Bookmobile, Drop-in-Library, and services to the elderly and handicapped.

MARRIAGES: **Sarah Armstrong** to Shepherd Barge, a second lieutenant with the US Army Corps of Engineers, in May; married in the Alumni House, they now live in Durham. **Deborah Barbour** to Billy Summers in June; Deborah is a graduate student at UNC-G, and Billy at Southern Seminary. **Rebecca Baker** to Timothy Davis in May; they live in Wilson, where Rebecca works for the Housing Authority and Timothy is an accountant for a bank. **Patti Darlene Beard**, a student at UNC School of Medicine, to Russell Ray Beaver in June. **Brenda Elliott** to Gregory Williams, an employee of Stockhausen Inc., in June. **Katherine Emerson** to Richard Hall in May; Katherine is a nurse at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hospital, and Richard is the branch manager for General Electric Credit Corp.

Amy Celeste Fisher to David Paul Lascurai, both instructors at the Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, FL, in May. **Douglas Gouge** to Jane Burgin in May; living in Black Mountain, Doug teaches at McDowell High, and Jane is a nurse in an Asheville hospital. **Barbara Greiss**, a Duke Power employee, to Patrick Nathaniel Welsh, a Wilkes Community College student, in May; they have a North Wilkesboro address. **Susan Harrison** to David Johnson, a Charlotte design

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engineer for Duke Power, in February; Susan is a physical fitness instructor for "Tuning and Toning" or "TNT." Joy Haswell, a social studies teacher at Durham's Southern High, to Rusty Jenkins in June. Marsha Holtzclaw to Tommy Jolley in February; living in Forest City, Marsha is an orthodontist assistant, and Tommy is a Clinchfield Railroad employee.

Robyn Leigh Kennedy to Mark Bryan Holder, a UNC-G student, in April. **Annette Marion** to Brian Griffin in February; they settled in Winston-Salem, where Annette is a nurse at the Baptist Hospital. **Sharon McDowell** to Tom Manwiler in April; a musical pair, Sharon is a member of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, and Tom a member of the US Navy Band. **Elizabeth Morgan (MED)** to Dr. Marcus Randall, a resident in pathology at UVA in Charlottesville, VA. **Catherine Mott** to Andrew Vinal, a graduate student at NCSU, in May; Catherine is a draftsman. **Cindy Paul**, now working for Hester's Creative Schools in Greensboro, to Louis Jefferson, an employee of the US Postal service, in May. **Beth Peeler** to **Andrew Berezna**, a Blue Bell employee, in March. **Jo Robinson** to Everett Barham in April; Jo is a nurse at Greensboro's Wesley Long Hospital. **William Starke** to Kelley Chandler, a UNC-G student, in June; William is an account executive at Greensboro News Co.

Brenda Gay Strayhorn to David Lynn Hensley, an electronics student at Surry Community College, in May; they live in Mount Airy. **Deborah Taylor** to Mark Jones, a man she had known all her life through her church in Durham, in February; they live in Marietta, GA, where Mark is a loan officer for Home Federal Savings and Loan. **Robin Wall** to Tim Leiner in February; Robin works for Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. school system, and Tim for Langenthal Mills. **Lisa Whisnant** to **David Cox** '76 in April; David is an assistant manager at Winn-Dixie. **Sonja White** to Terry Steelman in May; they live in Winston-Salem, where Terry works for the Farm Credit Service. **Janice Marie Winfrey**, an employee of American Savio Corp., to Ralph Jackson DeSilva, who works for DeSilva Music Co., in April; they live in Charlotte.

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Sandra Douglass received the \$100 Carol Swim Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually to women PE majors by Southern Illinois U. **Marilyn Keith** is a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Air Force. The day after graduation **Joy Johnson** started rehearsals for her role as Guinevere in the Summer Repertory production of "Camelot." **Cindy Parker** and husband Gary Neugent live in Winston-Salem, where she works for Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Lisa Robertson received the \$200 Mary Channing Coleman Scholarship from UNC-G School of Health, Phys., Ed., Recreation and Dance. After attending the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece this summer, **Patty Seabolt** is studying archaeology at Bryn Mawr College in PA, where she has a fellowship.

A Familiar Face at the Met?—If you visited New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art recently, you may have seen a self-portrait of **Warren Brandt (MFA)** '53 hanging among works by Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, and others in a new acquisitions exhibit. Warren studied in Spain and Mexico, attended the prestigious Pratt Art Institute, drew for Walt Disney studios, and has now settled in New York where he has two shows a year. His still lifes painted in Mexico are particularly popular. Five of his works are in the UNC-G Weatherspoon Collection.

Carolina's Carraway—For her "outstanding contributions to North Carolina's literature and culture," **Gertrude Sprague Carraway** '15 was presented the North Caroliniana Society Award on May 7. Gertrude is on the Board of Directors of the Society which promotes knowledge and appreciation of North Carolina heritage. At a dinner honoring her in Chapel Hill, she was presented the annual award for her distinguished service in preserving the heritage of her state.

Teacher of Generations—As a kindergarten teacher, **Mary Stearns Deck** '21 jokingly claims to have taught everyone in Pelham, NY, who is over 100 years old. Generations of students have listened to her famed storytelling and have immortalized their small handprints in clay during her forty-two-year teaching career. When she retired in 1975, a committee of former students honored her by starting an educational scholarship in her name. Mary still teaches three mornings a week at a day care center, and when she is not with her ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, she is working on a book about teaching kindergarten.

Fisher's First—When **James Fisher (MFA)** '76 directed "The Bogus Bride" at Wabash College where he is theatre department chairman, he was very familiar with the script—he wrote it. The play, a farce based on the Italian form of *commedia dell'arte*, won second prize in an Illinois playwrighting competition. It is scheduled for two other productions this year and will be published by Persona Books. **Sara Stuart (BFA)** '76, visiting from New York where she acts professionally, played the leading female character in this, James' first play.

A Parking Lot of Antiques—**Honey Hatcher Jackson** '67 and husband George own enough cars to open a used-car lot. But their cars are by no means ordinary. Among their collection is a 1948 Packard convertible, a 1939 Cadillac convertible, and a 1959 Rolls Royce. This fall, Honey and George plan to attend the Antique Automobile Club of America show in Hershey, PA. "That's like going to Mecca for car enthusiasts," says Honey. Besides sharing a love of antique cars, she and George are the parents of two daughters and live in a 1918 home furnished with antiques and a collection of first edition books.

Reviews of Praise—**Doris Waugh Betts** '54, an English professor at UNC-Chapel Hill, is receiving glittering reviews from many directions. Jonathan Yardley of the *Washington Post* called her "one of the best writers of fiction in the country." Her latest novel, *Heading West*, was a recent Book of the Month Club selection, and the film "Violet," which is based on her short story "The Ugliest Pilgrim," won this year's Academy Award for best short feature. Her colleagues also gave her a complimentary review by electing her chair of the UNC faculty—the first woman in this post in the University's history.

The Outstanding Sitrler's—For years **Edna Bell Sitrler** '24 and husband Howard have worked in Alexander County for community development, beautification, and support for the arts. The county residents honored them this year for their work. The County Commissioners named them Outstanding Community Workers, and the Chamber of Commerce presented them the Outstanding Citizenship Award for their "untiring efforts on behalf of Alexander County and its citizens." Edna and Howard live in Taylorsville and continue the work that earned them these awards.

Displaced Homemakers—For women who have devoted their lives to serving in the home, divorce or the death of their husband can be devastating financially and emotionally. **Joyce Warren Wainer** '77 directs a career counseling program at the Greensboro YWCA for these women. She compiled some interesting statistics for a recent workshop: Three of four women now married will at sometime be widows; fewer than half of all separated or divorced women receive either child support or alimony. The object of Joyce's program is to help these women, known as "displaced homemakers," adjust to changes in lifestyle and income caused by divorce or death.

Deaths

FACULTY

Ruth Gunter '14, who was a member of the faculty at the University for twenty-eight years, died on May 15. After teaching in Wadesboro, Sanford, and Greensboro, working as supervisor of rural schools in Lee County, and earning a master's degree at Columbia University, she returned to "The College" in 1931 as supervisor of the second grade at Curry School. The year that she retired as associate professor of education (1959), the Curry yearbook was dedicated to her. She was a charter—and very active—member of the NC Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Gertrude Vermillion Mitchell, associate professor emeritus (chemistry), died on December 30. Holder of four degrees (AB from Furman University, BS from George Peabody College, MA from Columbia University, PhD from Duke University), she came to the University in 1957. A member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon (chemical fraternity), she was elected to life membership in the NY Academy of Sciences in 1966. Active in the American Chemical Society, she was the first woman to serve as chair of the Florida Section of the Society. She retired from teaching in 1968.

Vivian Moose, a member of the University Library staff for 25 years, died on July 5. An alumna of Lenoir Rhyne College (AB in math) and of UNC-Chapel Hill (BS in library science), she came in 1947 as assistant catalog librarian. She was named head catalog librarian in 1961, and during her tenure at that position the catalog department's output rose from 7,600 books a year to more than 39,000 volumes annually. Before her retirement in 1972 she directed the re-classification of the Library's total collection from the Dewey Decimal System to that of the Library of Congress System.

Jeanette D. Sievers, assistant professor emeritus (business and economics), died in Greensboro on May 28. Her tenure as a member of the faculty was in two parts: from 1941-45 she was instructor of business education and from 1957-71 (when she retired) she was an assistant professor of distributive education. Assistant state supervisor of distributive education in Alabama immediately prior to her first appointment, she was personnel director for Meyer's Dept. Store in Greensboro between appointments. A past-president of Delta Pi Epsilon (national honor fraternity for business teachers), she was a co-sponsor of Gamma Alpha (undergraduate business honorary) during her teaching tenure. She was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Greensboro Division of Guilford College for a number of years.

ALUMNI

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Elizabeth Hicks '06** of Faison has died. She retired in 1946 after teaching high school English and Latin for 36 years. Described at the time of her 96th birthday as "a real lady of the old school," she was acclaimed as "an excellent teacher . . . a good disciplinarian (who) maintained dignity in the classroom."

Raising flowers was her hobby after she left the classroom.

Helen Jones '14 died on July 19 at her home, 1303 Spring Garden Street, in Greensboro, directly across from the UNC-G School of Business and Economics. Her career included teaching (English and Latin) and assisting her brother with the publication of a newspaper in Caswell County.

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Ester Horn Hawkins '14** of Mocksville and **Fannie Vinson Palmer '14** of Littleton have died.

Maud Tate Adkins '17, a resident of Eden and a retired teacher, died on July 10.

Juanita Kesler Henry '20 died on June 3. "Woman of the Year" in her native Salisbury in 1965 and recipient of a UNC-G Alumni Service Award in 1970, she is said "to have filled more offices, held more chairmanships, conducted more drives, and supervised more projects than half-a-dozen people generally do." Her hobby was people, and organizations which benefited people were the beneficiaries of her enthusiasm and hard work. A founder of the Salisbury Chapter of AAUW, she was president of the State Division in 1967; she chaired the Girls' State Commission of the American Legion Auxiliary for three years; she served as treasurer of Church Women United in NC; she served as vice president of the NC Federation of Woman's Clubs and as '62 conference chair of the NC Council of Women's Organization'; etc. Her daughter, **Juanita "Nenie" Henry Midyette '47**, survives.

Virginia Inge Johnson '21, a resident of Weldon and the mother of **Mary Johnson Gay '57**, died on May 3. The Alumni Office has been advised that **Virginia Smoot '21**, who was secretary at Boyden HS in Salisbury for 17 years before her retirement, has died.

Edith Cunningham Boesser '22 died at her home in Macon County on May 22. A teacher and the principal of Hanes School in Winston-Salem early in her career, she was described as "a born homemaker . . . a tall woman . . . of great compassion, understanding, and integrity."

According to word received by the Alumni Office, **Winifred Barwick Debnam '25** has died. Eighteen of her 36 years of teaching were spent in Florida. She retired to NC—Snow Hill—in 1973. Among her survivors is daughter **Sarah Lou "Little-Bit" Debnam Caliri '50**.

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Marjorie Aiken '26** and **Mozelle Yelton Clinard '26** have died. Marjorie began teaching English, Spanish, and French in her native Creedmore in 1931; she retired in 1971. Among Mozelle's survivors is daughter **Helen Clinard Chilton '54**.

Mary Ruth Henley Flinton '27, a resident of Waynesboro, VA, since 1930, died last January. **Jackie Austin Plyler '27**, a native of Nash County but a resident of Salisbury since graduation from college (when she went there to teach), died on August 26. Before she became ill, she traveled a great deal both "at home and abroad."

Glenn MacLeod Woodward '30 died May 30 at her home in Hamden, CT, which is near New Haven and Yale U. where a service in her memory was held. She augmented her undergraduate preparation with study at The Sorbonne in Paris and at Columbia U. For several years prior to her marriage in 1937 she worked as an assistant to the director of the

Summer School at UNC-Chapel Hill. Subsequently she assisted her husband, a historian and teacher, in his research efforts and traveled with him throughout the world.

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Mary Elizabeth Cowan Fisher '32** has died.

Cleone Boyd Wiencken '34 died last year. Before her marriage and a return to Iredell County (Troutman) where she and her husband farmed, she was director of cafeterias for the Greensboro City Schools.

Naomi Lee Gibson '36, who earned a master of education degree at UNC-G in 1959, died on April 22. Her career-long tenure as a teacher in NC public schools was interrupted twice: she taught for a year—each—in American Dependents' Schools in Tokyo, Japan, and Rochefort, France. **Eleanor Nunn Jones '36** died at her home in New Bern on July 8. Before World War II service with the Red Cross in England and France, she worked for the US Dept. of Labor with assignments in Raleigh, Richmond, and Atlanta. After the war she worked for a time as a casework assistant for the Craven County Dept. of Welfare. She traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa. **Mary Ruth McNeill McNairy '36** died in Greensboro on August 20. Before her marriage in 1941 she studied in the College of William and Mary's School of Social Science and was a social worker for Roberson County. Among her survivors are three sisters who are alumnae: **Evelyn McNeill Sims '31**, **Emma McNeill Seyler '40**, and **Leslie McNeill Wilkins '44**.

Marguerite Brower Hargrave '38, who earned a master of education degree at UNC-G in 1957, died in Hicksville, NY, on July 23. A native of Siler City and resident of Asheboro until the mid-1950s, she was a teacher prior to retirement. **Alma Hall Johnson '38** died on July 23. The wife of a Marine officer, she moved many times prior to his retirement when they settled in New Bern. A social worker (she attended graduate school at UNC-Chapel Hill), she was named Day Care coordinator for the Craven County Dept. of Social Services in 1971. Among her survivors is sister **Celia Hall Willis '40**.

Annie Laurie Turberville Adams '39 died on August 11. A resident of Greensboro since her marriage in 1943, she was a member of the USO Travelers Aid staff during World War II. Through the years of her residency, she was active in the city's Junior League and in the Historical Museum's docent program. **Margaretta Austin Yarborough '39** died in High Point last November. An artist-decorator, she was associated with Myrtle Desk Co. for a number of years.

Wilna Brown Wright '46C died at her home in Alexandria, VA, on August 6. An alumna, also, of George Washington U., she was hostess to a "mini-reunion of '46 Commercial" at her beach home shortly before her death. Among her survivors is sister **Marcia Brown Cook '75**.

Irene DeLancey Hill '51 MED (special ed.) died on May 18. An alumna, also, of Elon College, she retired from teaching in Greensboro in 1973. Named Woman-of-the-Year by the American Business Women's Assn. (Lou Celia Chapter) in 1961, she received—as well—the Greensboro Inter-Club Council's Outstanding Civic Leader Award and the city's Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award. She organized in 1956 and directed for many years

a special Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church in Greensboro for the mentally retarded, the first such program in a NC church. She is survived by son **Gerald Hill** '74.

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Ernest H. Jenkins** '52 MEd, who was graduated from Davidson College in 1934, and **Troy Alired Mathews** '52 MEd, who was graduated from Catawba College in 1938, have died.

Mabel Meredith Jones '57 MEd, an alumna, also, of High Point College, died August 8 in Greensboro where she taught in the city schools prior to retirement.

Jean Freeman Lancaster '62 died early in 1982. A junior high teacher for five years after graduation, she served as home economics extension agent for Henderson County for fourteen years. Professionally active in national, regional, and state home economics assns., she held offices in the Agriculture Workers Council and the western district Extension Home Economists Assn.

Clare Morrison Grissett '65 MEd died on July 4. A resident of Salisbury and an alumna, also, of Penn State U., she was a teacher. **Rita Bennett Huff** '65 MFA, a resident of Marshall, MO, died June 11. She held a BFA from Mills

College and taught painting and ceramics at Salem College before accepting the chair of the Art Dept. at Barber Scotia College in Concord, NC, in 1967.

The Alumni Office has been advised that **Nathan H. Andrews III** '72 died on March 20, 1980.

Janet Turner Barwick '73, who was certified as a social worker and lived in Rocky Mount, died last February. **Rebecca Burns Frazier** '73 died on May 10 in Houston, TX. A resident of Leland, NC, she was business and advertising manager of the *Harnett County News* for a time before her marriage and the birth of a daughter. **Marie Guy Smith** '73 MEd, who was director of programming for exceptional children in the Albemarle Schools, died on June 3. A graduate of the U. of Alabama, she was the first non-parent to serve as president of the NC Society for Autistic Adults and Children.

Paulette Dion '79 was found strangled on April 18 in a laundry room in her apartment complex in Atlanta. She had moved there from Greensboro a month earlier to work as a management trainee with Arby's Restaurants. At last report, a motive for the murder had not been determined.

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said, by identifying persons who have seen before you the tasks and trials that you now face. By learning how other people handled the twists and turns life has dealt them, you can be better equipped to handle your own situations intelligently.

UNC-G's Career Planning and Placement Center has developed a valuable service using O.P.E. to help students make decisions regarding their academic and career plans. The new Alumni Career Network provides the opportunity for UNC-G alumni to share their own work experiences with current students who consider launching meaningful careers.

Despite the changes which have taken place since they were students, alumni know the heart of UNC-G. They are in a unique position to see the university's linkages with the working world. Their perspectives "from the other side of the diploma" are a valuable resource to students now

sifting through the vast array of career opportunities available to them. Alumni can provide firsthand information to broaden student awareness.

In the Alumni Career Network, alumni may serve as Career Contacts in a variety of ways. An informal talk with an individual or a small group of students about job qualifications for a chosen field may be arranged. Alumni may also be able to assist a student in a one-day career observation plan, or a week-long or semester internship. Alumni can help a student find leads for summer and parttime employment or provide a new graduate with employer contacts to assist in securing the first fulltime job.

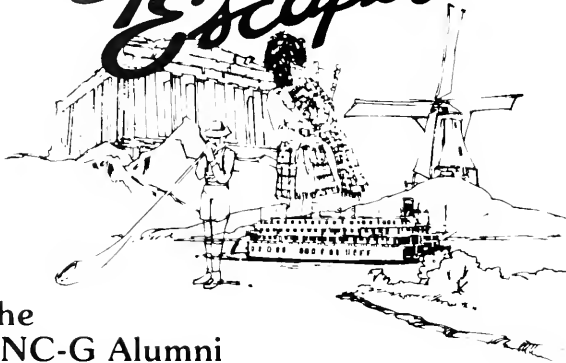
The Career Planning and Placement Center invites all alumni to join the Alumni Career Network. Alumni who would like to contribute to the future job satisfaction of UNC-G students are welcomed by the Career Planning and Placement Center, UNC-G campus. □

A SAMPLING OF GREENSBORO EMPLOYERS Who Have Hired UNC-G Students

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Jefferson Standard Life
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U.S. District Court
Venetian Marble Company
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Wesley Long Hospital
Western Electric Corporation
WGGT—Channel 48
Xerox Corporation

Research: Sharon Nash, UNC-G Career Planning and Placement Center

Great Escapes



The UNC-G Alumni Association announces the following 1983 Tours:

GREECE AND THE GREEK ISLES (May)

Accompanied by Dr. Andreas Nomikos, UNC G professor of communication & theatre

AUSTRIA (June)

Accompanied by Dr. Robert Blocker, Dean of UNC G's School of Music

HOLLAND AND THE ITALIAN LAKE DISTRICT (July)

ST. LOUIS TO ST. PAUL ABOARD THE MISSISSIPPI QUEEN (September)

Accompanied by Dr. Richard Bardolph, UNC G professor emeritus of history

GREAT BRITAIN (September)

Brochures, when available, will be mailed to active (contributing) members of the UNC G Alumni Association. Brochures are also available upon request from the Alumni Office, UNC G 27412

Viewpoint, continued

obscenity" became a criminal offense at common law.

In the years following Curl's conviction, support grew among religious leaders for the concept of permitting state courts to punish such matters as blasphemy, profanity, obscenity, and other forms of religio-moral heresy. In 1802, Thomas Bowdler (from whose name we get the term "bowdlerize," meaning to

prudishly eliminate objectional language from works of literature) started England's first "Christian action league," which he named The Society for the Suppression of Vice. The announced goals of Bowdler's new anti-vice group were "to prevent the profanation of the Lord's Day, prosecute blasphemy, and suppress blasphemous publications, bring the trade in obscene books to a halt, close disorderly houses and suppress fortune tellers." Several

decades later, as noted previously, Parliament responded to the lobbying efforts of this and other "anti-sin" organizations by enacting the Obscene Publications Act of 1857—the first such statute in English history.

The United States

Developments in the United States paralleled those in England, with actions against "sinful" expression evolving from the Church courts to those of the states. The first conviction for obscenity in a civil court in the United States occurred in Philadelphia in 1815 when Jesse Sharpless was found guilty at common law of displaying a painting "representing a man in an obscene, impudent, and indecent posture with a woman." In 1821 Vermont became the first state to write the "crime" of obscenity into its legal code, an action which was soon followed by Connecticut (1834) and Massachusetts (1835).

The major federal statute, which remains in the *U.S. Code* to the present day, is the Comstock Act of 1873. This law, which was lobbied through Congress by New York anti-vice crusader Anthony Comstock, makes it a federal crime to use the mails to disseminate materials which are legally obscene. In 1957, the U.S. Supreme Court in the landmark decision of *Roth v. U.S.* upheld the obscenity provisions of this nineteenth century law. Current state and federal obscenity statutes are based upon the 1957 *Roth* definition of obscenity, as altered by the Supreme Court in 1973 in the case of *Miller v. California*.

Furthermore, American courts have developed a definition of obscenity which differs from the term's original meaning. At first, "obscenity" (from the Latin *obscenus*) meant that which was

loathsome, offensive, or repulsive. American judges—particularly those of the Supreme Court—have redefined the term to mean the sexual, the sensual, and the erotic (including feelings which are warm and pleasant to many). Crude language, for example, is no longer legally obscene in the United States—only sexual material is obscene.


Government Support for Religion

During the twentieth century the U.S. Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a variety of statutes and government regulations which attempted to further the establishment of religion. For example, New York's effort to forbid the showing of the Italian film *The Miracle* on the ground of sacrilege was overturned by the High Court in 1959. Also, an Arkansas statute from the late 1920s which forbade the teaching of evolution in the public schools because the theory supposedly conflicted with the Bible was rejected by the Court in 1968. However, the pious judges of the U.S. Supreme Court continue to approve of government censorship of sinful ideas about sexual morality, *thereby making "obscenity" the last religio-moral heresy legally suppressed by civil authority on behalf of the nation's majority religion.*

When Thomas Jefferson was informed by his Philadelphia book agent, N. G. Dufief, that a French scientific treatise requested by Jefferson was not available because of its suppression by religious authorities in Pennsylvania, the author of our Declaration of Independence responded as follows (letter to Dufief, April 19, 1814): "Is this then our freedom of religion? And are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold, and what we may

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buy? . . . Whose foot is to be the measure to which ours are all to be cut or stretched? Is a priest to be our inquisitor, or shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read, and what we must believe? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not, and blasphemy against religion to suppose it cannot stand the test of truth and reason." Jefferson added that if the book in question "be false in its facts, disprove them; if false in its reasoning, refute it. But, for God's sake, let us freely hear both sides, if we choose . . ."

I can think of no more fitting rebuke to the would-be censors of the United States—whether of some local church, some "decency league," some legislative committee, or some judicial body such as the U.S. Supreme Court (often described by the late Justice Hugo Black as a "National Board of Censors")—than to paraphrase Jefferson: "If explicit sexual communications teach false values, disprove them; if such materials express ideas which you consider to be immoral or sinful, refute them with effective education and persuasion. But for God's sake, let the citizens of this nation hear both sides, if we choose!" □

Alumni Business

by Barbara Parrish '48
Director of Alumni Affairs

Meet Miriam

It is with great pleasure that we announce that Miriam Corn Holland '74 has been here-and-working as Editor of Alumni Publications/Assistant in Alumni Programming since August 9. She was appointed by joint decision of the Board of Trustees and the Editorial Board of the Alumni Association and the University Administration.

Miriam holds two degrees from the University at Greensboro. Her undergraduate major was education. (She was a Julius I. Foust Scholar.) Awarded a graduate assistantship for the 1976-77 session, she completed requirements for a master's degree in library science that year.

During the past year she was editor of *Furniture South*, a furniture trade publication with offices in High Point. Before that she was an instructional design specialist at Elon College (1978-81) and media services coordinator at Guilford College (1977-78). For two years after graduation she taught at Grays Chapel School in Randolph County. A graphic designer and photographer, she organized a freelance business, EMmedia Print & Nonprint, in 1980.

We are excited: Miriam's qualifications and experiences are ready-made for her position on the Alumni Affairs staff.

Re-Aligned Responsibilities

As Editor of Alumni Publications/Assistant in Alumni Programming, Miriam will edit the official publication of the Association—*The Alumni News*, serve as staff liaison with the Association's Editorial Board, and work with Brenda Meadows Cooper, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, and me in designing other alumni publications. She will work with Brenda and me—as well—in planning and implementing a variety of alumni programs. We look forward to expanding opportunities for programs and service when orientation to the re-aligned responsibilities is accomplished.

Picked-Up Pieces

Miriam inherited a Heinz-mixture of material and a running-late-deadline for this issue of *The Alumni News*. It is no one's fault that this is the Summer issue; it is just a fact-of-our-life with which Miriam has had to deal early-on. The next issue will really be her first. She will be working to reassemble a publication schedule

which will—in time— be coordinated with the *University Bulletin's* mailing schedule. Keeping you in touch with the University in measured frequency is what it's all about.

Jim's Legacy

We appreciate very much Jim Clark's leaving some pieces for Miriam to pick-up. He continued in service as acting editor of *The Alumni News* until July 31 and worked to make the editorial transition as smooth as possible. We are grateful that he will continue to have "an official connection" with us during this session as faculty representative on the Editorial Board. (This year he has a full-time teaching appointment in the Dept. of English/Writing.)

Mayhem Again

Reference is made in the '72 and '77 reunion reports to "Alumni Mayhem," an additional and different reunion happening last spring. 300-plus alumni (who were students between 1972 and 1981) and their spouses, children, and friends came to the campus on Commencement Saturday after-



Miriam C. Holland '74



Alumni Mayhem I

noon/evening for a chance to socialize. After fifteen minutes of visiting, eating and drinking, foot-tapping to the music of Paul Tiller '81 and Milt Crofts '81, the occasion was termed a success and a tradition. There will be an "Alumni Mayhem II": the date will be next May 14, and all alumni who were students between 1970 and 1982 will be especially invited.

The Next Awards

Nominations for the Alumni Association's 1983 Alumni Service Awards may be sent to the Awards Committee (in care of the Alumni Office) until November 30. The Awards recognize outstanding volunteer service in one's community, notable achievements in one's profession, and/or significant service to the University. The 1982 Award recipients, Marjorie Hood '26 and Lee Kinard '74, were recognized at the associational meeting on May 15. Presentation of the 1983 Awards will be made at the next Annual Meeting, scheduled for May 14.

Bon Voyage

We should like to express to the members of the faculty and administrative staff who retired during/after the 1981-82 session the appreciation and good wishes of their former students and friends. The group numbered five: Dr. Naomi Albanese, professor and dean of the School of Home Economics, who joined the faculty in 1958; Dr. John Beeler, professor of history, 1950; Mrs. Peggy L. Norris, resident counselor in Gray Hall, 1970; Dr. Russell Planck, lecturer in history, 1967; and Mr. Lawrence Sykes, vocational counselor in the Counseling and Testing Center, 1966. □

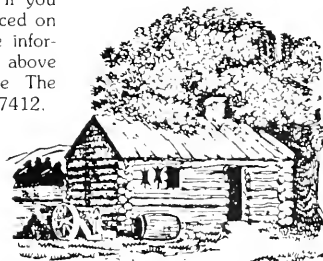
Another History Class with Dr. Bardolph

During 1982-83, Dr. Richard Bardolph will continue his tour of the North Carolina State Historic Sites on behalf of the UNC-G Alumni Association.



- October 9 — Alamance Battleground (Burlington)
- October 30 — Historic Edenton
- March 26 — Town Creek Indian Mound (Mount Gilead)
- April 9 — Reed Gold Mine (Concord)
- April 23 — Duke Homestead (Durham)

UNC-G Alumni living in the geographic area of the historic site will be invited to join Dr. Bardolph for "Another History Class." If you would like your name placed on the mailing list to receive information about each of the above history classes, just write The Alumni Office/ UNC-G/27412.





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