



UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

SUMMER • 1993

UNCG ALUMNI

association

Celebrates

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THE
UNIVERSITY
OF
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CAROLINA
AT
GREENSBORO

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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A REMINDER

Alumna — "ah-LUM-nuh" feminine singular
 Alumnae — "ah-LUM-nee" feminine plural
 Alumnus — "ah-LUM-nus" masculine singular
 Alumni — "ah-LUM-nye" masculine plural

We also use "alumni" to refer to graduates collectively, regardless of gender.

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THE UNCg ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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ounded in 1893, the Alumni Association observes with pride a legacy of one hundred years of service to The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The anniversary acquires added significance as the Association enters the final transition stage of a new, interdependent relationship with the University. A financially independent Association will be able to serve alumni and the University in new and more meaningful ways. After one hundred years, the legacy continues; the pride remains.

Strength of Sampson

Alumni Chapter in
Rural County Demonstrates
How to Pull Together

T

alk to any educator long enough and soon the word "mentor" will roll off their tongue. It's a popular concept, the up-to-date, all-the-rage, cutting edge way to show "how it's done." Professors, teachers, coaches — they're all heavy into mentoring, teaching by example.

And this fits Sampson County.

You're thinking, Sampson County? Let's see.... Isn't that somewhere, ah, east? Other side of I-95? Beyond Fayetteville? Edge of the mapped world? Dark side of the moon? Where the chickens scatter when you pull up to the house and nobody's ever home because they're all out

working in tobacco or vaccinating hogs?

Yes and no.

Yes, it's east of I-95. And yes, it's rural: Home of the National Hollerin' Contest (June) and the Annual Eastern North Carolina Ugly Pickup Contest (October) and where bumper stickers lament, "The American Farmer: An Endangered Species."

Dark side of the moon? No. No. No. It's a shining light, a Betelgeuse.

The Sampson County Chapter of the UNCG Alumni Association has been showing other chapters by example for decades "how it's done." It's a mentor: steadfast, loyal, enthusiastic, always pitching in.

You would think chapters in more urban areas of the state would be the mentors for those now building and growing. And, some are, of course. Wake County comes to mind.

But in Sampson, which is the biggest county in the state, there are no urban areas. About 50,000 people are spread thinly across its 947 square miles of pines, oaks, swamps, and cropland. Clinton, population maybe 8,000, is the largest town. Centrally located and the county seat, Clinton is convenient to Sampson alumni in the county's other incorporated towns: Autryville, Garland, New-

ton Grove, Roseboro, Salemburg, and Turkey. And it's convenient to the unincorporated communities, which include Bearskin, Halls Store, Tomahawk, Piney Green.

Besides being Sampson's biggest, Clinton is home to Fussell's, the restaurant founded by Francis Fussell and now run by his son, Seburn. It is the favorite meeting place of the Sampson Alumni Chapter. Francis Fussell's mother, by the way, was a UNCG graduate.

The chapter works hard to recruit Sampson County students to UNCG. It has given an annual

scholarship for thirty years. The chapter in 1983 endowed a scholarship in honor of one of its members, Faye West Warren '44 of Clinton, a graduate who served on the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. There is also a scholarship in honor of Edna Earle Watson Richardson '40, the chapter chair, which was established by her family in 1990. Faye and Edna Earle have been

recipients of Alumni Distinguished Service Awards. The chapter also interviews and recommends the annual recipient of the Boney Scholarship. It was established by three sisters in Clinton in honor of their parents. The chapter scholar-

The Alumni Association is an opportunity to ensure the future of a great university. By maintaining our connections with other alumni we support each other, and we serve as ambassadors for UNCG across the nation.

*David Jarvis '72
Alumni Association Trustee
St. Charles, IL*



Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40

Former Counselor Continues to Guide Sampson Students To Greensboro

Although Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40, the chair of the Sampson Chapter, gave up her job as a lab technician at UNCG decades ago, she has never stopped working on behalf of the campus.

She has served on the Alumni Board of Trustees, the Alumni Nominating Committee, acted as class president for her 45th reunion, and served on the 50th Anniversary Gift Committee of the Class of 1940.

As a science teacher and guidance counselor, she has steered many students in the county to UNCG. Her three daughters — Carol Watson Fann '73, Alene Watson '76, and Sue Watson '79 — all earned degrees at UNCG.

She and the

ship committee is comprised of Jane Howard Price '53, Faye West Warren, and Emily Teague Johnston '46.

Each August, just before classes begin at UNCG, the Sampson Chapter invites UNCG freshmen and upperclassmen in the county to the "Going-Away Cookout." It's held at the Clinton Recreation Park. And each August, a picture and story about the cookout appear in the county's only newspaper, the *Sampson Independent*.

This is one way the word about UNCG gets around in the six high schools in Sampson. But not the only way. Chapter members write and telephone the high school and community college guidance counselors. They follow up on referrals, talking to each prospect

and their parents by phone and often in person.

The chapter also makes an effort to be involved in Association functions. They try to make sure the chapter is represented at McIver Conference, Reunion Weekend, and any regional meetings.

Sampson County, mentoring, showing "how it's done," cutting edge, from Autryville to Garland, Roseboro to Turkey, and all points between.

other members of the chapter executive committee — Joanne Vann Williams '52C, Lorraine Vail Butler '44, and Eleanor Southerland Powell '42 — meet periodically at her home in Roseboro to plan and coordinate chapter activities.

“Our main goal is to recruit students for UNCG,” Edna Earle said. “We work hard at it.”

In the past thirty years, nearly one hundred students from Sampson County have attended UNCG. It's a significant number when you consider that the entire population of the county is a little more than 50,000 people.

“I know we've been in touch with 90 percent of them,” she said.



A small reunion in Taylor Garden.



An Association of generations.

The Alumni Association continues to provide a network of communication among classmates, faculty, staff, and academic majors — a significant service as keeping in touch with people of crucial importance in our lives grows more difficult but more treasured as the years pass.

*Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson '40
Alumni Association Trustee
Laurinburg*

Association Nears Independence and Dues Are Now Required

Gifts to the University don't make you a member of the Association anymore

During its one hundredth anniversary year, the Association passes the midway point in its transition to a self-sustaining organization by July 1, 1994. Independence and a new relationship with the University soon will be realities.

"It's going to happen," says Susan Whittington '72, chair of the Association committee that is guiding the transition. "Everybody is working hard to make the change as smooth as possible."

The biggest change most Association members will experience first is dues. Association

membership now requires payment of annual dues.

In the past, when alumni contributed annually to the University they automatically became members of the Alumni Association. This is no longer the case. A gift to the University annual giving program will not make you a member of the Alumni Association. You now have to pay the Association dues to be a member of the Association. The Association now requires dues because it is becoming self-sustaining and financially independent.

"Independence and dues are not a new idea," Susan said. Alumni who graduated before 1963 paid annual dues to be members of the Association. The dues requirement ended when the University assumed responsibility for the alumni annual giving program and, in turn, agreed to fund the operation of the Alumni Association.

Now the Association and the University have entered into a new relationship with the Association providing its own operating funds.

To join the Alumni Association, make your check out to the Alumni Association. Or, you may make out your check to the UNCG Excellence Foundation and designate all or part of the amount to the UNCG Alumni Association Endowment Fund.

"Alumni should be aware that we are not discouraging gifts to the University," Susan said. "The University depends on us. And we as an association have no purpose

without the University. We're entering into a new and very positive interdependent partnership."

The change is well under way; enthusiasm is rampant. The train is pulling out. Don't forget your dues.

Our Association is most important because it provides another vehicle to get the news around of all the good things that are happening at UNCG. My commitment to the University would not be what it is except for the many activities I've attended that were planned by the Association and the influence of people in it.

*Alice Garrett Brown '65
Alumni Association Trustee
Greensboro*



Susan Whittington '72

Susan Whittington Maps Road to Independence

Having earned two degrees from UNCG, Susan Whittington is now well on her way toward earning a medal. She heads the alumni team that is guiding the Association through its transition to independence.

The process requires enormous amounts of her time, which she gives freely, although at considerable sacrifice and inconvenience. Susan is a Certified Financial Planner with Clayton, Sims and Whittington Financial Group with offices in North Wilkesboro, her hometown and where she lives, and Winston-Salem. The transition requires her presence at meetings on

campus each month.

"This is going to happen," she says, "the Association will become financially independent and self-sustaining. But, it's not going to happen overnight."

Susan has a long history of involvement with the University and the Association. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Golden Chain and attorney general of student government. After graduation, she worked two years as a University admissions officer. She earned a master's in counseling in the School of Education. And later, an MBA from Wake Forest. She is a member of the UNCG Excellence Foundation.

"The move to independence is a positive change," she says. "Everyone concerned, the Association and the University, will benefit."

The Alumni Association is the channel through which we collectively show our support for UNCG. Our strength directly affects our university and our communities.

*Mary Andrews Lindsay '68
Alumni Association Trustee
Granite Falls*



Dr. Murray Arndt

On Maintaining One's Amateur Standing

An address to our newest alumni, the December 1992 graduates

by Dr. Murray Arndt

You who graduate today are among the first to graduate from UNCG in its second century, but if I may bend time and fact a little (surely the privilege of an English teacher) I should like to think of you still as graduates of our centennial year. This celebration in 1992 of the one hundredth year of our life as an institution of higher learning has offered us all the opportunity to reflect upon our history and heritage and perhaps to suck from it some significance, some meaning for our own lives and times. I have been curious enough to page through Dr. Trelease's *Changing Assignments*, a marvelous

photographic collection of our past, and on occasion find myself drawn to the nostalgia of some old year-books.

The fruit of even that superficial contact has been rich and sweet; there are a dozen images from the faded old photos that refuse to go away. There are the young women in long dark skirts and white blouses and high button shoes, sitting in careful rows pedalling their old Singer sewing machines into some unknown future; or a generation or more later the young women in Villager plaids and saddleshoes, sitting in careful rows before boxy typewriters coaxing one more quick brown fox to jump over one more lazy dog.

One can come away from such pictures with a general impression of quaintness, of even a sort of distaste for the obvious regimentation. One can feel that it is all so far away and so different from anything we know as to be irrelevant. There is, however, another more eccentric, perhaps more nostalgic, way to read these collections. What I see there is the fascinating story of young women in the 1890s and 1910s and 1930s living out an almost impossible dream, coming from the farms and small villages and towns of North Carolina, coming probably as the first women of their families, to a never-never land. The place to which they came was a place where worlds they wouldn't have dared imagine were real, worlds of music and painting and poetry, worlds full of the spectacular rhythms of science and mathematics, stunning worlds that could not have helped but shock and excite them.

What I see in those pictures is a

wide-eyed innocence, a naivete almost, that is difficult to re-imagine at sixty years of age and at the end of a century of over-stimulation and ennui. What I see in those pictures are amateurs (in the best and truest sense of that word), young women who are in love with what they are doing.

And why not? For in the end, that is what a university can do best — it can make us lovers of our world and lovers of ourselves and of what we do with our lives on this small, fragile, and beautiful planet in this nearly incredible world. If the University has been truly good for you graduates of 1992 (and not just some training exercise to make you more employable), then what it must have done is awake in you a similar sense of wonder.

It must have made you wonder not just at the marvelous ways the human mind has wrestled with truth and belief and at the extraordinary and beautiful things your brothers and sisters have made from sound and color and language, but it must have made you wonder too at the terrible cruelties that history records, at the awful memories of man's inhumanity to man, and at the rapacious greed with which we and our ancestors

have laid waste the earth. It is the communication of that sense of wonder that marks the university at its best, and it is that kind of wonder that most dramatically energizes its students to the creation and re-creation of their world.

And so it is with considerably reserved enthusiasm that I witness the increasing professionalization of our university and of academic life in general. It is not to the growth of our "professional" schools that I object, but to a more pervasive bias, the more and more accepted assumption that the university is an industry like any other. I abhor the language that demeans the enterprise in which we are engaged, that reduces visionary and courageous leadership to management style, academic disciplines to pragmatics

tools, and graduates to products. I fear the arrogance of bottom-line planning, of universal quantification, of goals, objectives, and the endless evaluation of so-called objective data.

I concede the good will behind much of this effort; I understand that for this institution to survive another century of competition with its sister institutions for narrowing financial resources it

must become a lean and mean machine, efficiently turning out an impressive and measurable product. Survival is, or course, critical, but it would be the supremest of ironies were we to survive to no purpose. We have been warned before that it is possible to gain the whole world and lose one's soul.

In fact, it is only at its least effective that the university produces employable products. At its best it educates, i.e., it draws out of young men and women a thirst for what is truest, most beautiful, and best. And it creates in them a desire to quest after those things all their lives.

And so I hope for all of you that the years you have spent here have been something more than professionalizing. I hope that you have all had some courses that surprised and challenged and excited you, that opened new worlds and shaped new visions for you. I hope that all of you have encountered some women and men who were, in fact, professors — that is, people who have had conviction enough not only to tender to you information and skills but to share with you their ideas and beliefs, who have had the courage to confess to you their doubts and fears, and even the patience to listen to your explorations of the worlds of beauty and truth. If any of these things have happened, you have been lucky and blessed, and you are leaving us not only smarter and more skillful than when you came but more importantly wiser and more full of life.

It is sometimes the unbearable responsibility of those of us who teach to make that difference. It is always our institution's responsibility

The Alumni Association has allowed me to maintain contact with the University itself outside my own major and field. I stay in touch with them outside the context of UNCG, but through the Alumni Association, I have been reintroduced to the University as a whole.

*Jonathan Ray '81
Alumni Association Trustee
Conover*

ity to make it possible for us to do that with as much freedom and encouragement as possible. At a moment like this we can only hope that each of us has been adequate to the challenge.

If that has been the challenge of the past for us with you, the concern of the present is that we graduate you today into a world we no longer really know, a world frighteningly disordered and greatly in need of re-creation. Because I am surely one of those who neither know or understand the world with which you will have to deal, I cannot advise you. I cannot present you with a design for living, or even offer you some comfortable vision for the future. But if I have no advice, I have one more gift of hope and wonder, this from perhaps the most amateur of all American amateurs. To the end of his masterwork, *Walden*, Henry David Thoreau appends this marvelous metaphor:

Everyone has heard the story which has agone the rounds of New England, of a strong and beautiful bug which came out of the dry leaf of an old table of apple-tree wood, which had stood in a farmer's kitchen for sixty years, first in Connecticut, and afterward in Massachusetts, — from an egg deposited in the living tree many years earlier still, as appeared by counting the annual layers beyond it: which was heard gnawing out for several weeks, hatched perchance by the heat of an urn. Who does not feel his faith in a resurrection and immortality strengthened by hearing this? Who knows what beautiful and winged life, whose egg has been buried for ages under the many concentric layers of woodenness in the dead dry life of society, deposited at first



Beginning a campus tour.

in the aiburnum of the green and living tree, which has been gradually converted into the semblance of its well-seasoned tomb — heard perchance gnawing out now for years by the astonished family of man, as they sat round the festive board — may unexpectedly come forth from amidst society's most trivial furniture to enjoy its perfect summer life at last!

Live gracefully, my friends; and never lose your amateur standing. Whatever it is you do, do it for love.

Dr. Arndt is professor of English and director of the Residential College.



Marc Friedlaender

University Archives/Jackson Library, UNCG

MARC FRIEDLAENDER 1905-1992

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE

by Dr. Richard Bardolph

Press notices of the passing of Dr. Marc Friedlaender at North Hill, MA, on November 26, at the age of 87 have prompted a number of alumnae and faculty who were on the Woman's College campus in the 1940s and 50s to urge *Alumni News* to print an appreciation of his years at WC. It is an assignment which this writer, as a young colleague and devoted friend during Friedlaender's two decades in Greensboro, accepts with pleasure, especially because the late professor is particularly remembered for his remarkable contributions to the cultural climate of the campus during those two crucially transitional decades of the institution's development.

Those years saw, among other developments, the beginnings of the College's creative writing program, destined to become — as it now remains — one of the institution's chief glories.

Friedlaender's role as a champion of liberal education and a program for fostering creative writing and the fine arts prospered a sturdy growth which, thirty-five years after he and his students had moved on from the campus, still discernibly bears his stamp. And even now, after his passing, students who came under his daily instruction decades ago — and their children after them — hear still the echoes of his voice.

Born in Columbus, GA, in 1905, he earned his AB degree at Princeton, an MA at Harvard, and a PhD at the

University of Chicago. After teaching for three years at Tulane, he came to the Woman's College in 1937 and was soon identified with the effort to establish a writing program, a development that had been given its first impetus in 1938 when Chancellor W. C. Jackson appointed Allen Tate and his wife, Caroline Gordon, as writers-in-residence. Five years later Dr. Winfield Rogers, then head of the English Department, entrusted the initiation of a writing forum to Hiram Haydn. (Haydn had joined the English Department in 1942 and subsequently left in 1944 to become executive secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of its quarterly, *American Scholar*. He later made a distinguished career as editor with major publishing houses.)

"This first gathering [1944]," wrote Professor Jane Summerell many years later (see *Alumni News*, Spring 1969), "was a modest one attended by students and a few visitors [who] engaged in a lively discussion of four poems on mimeographed sheets. The next year there were twelve pieces for discussion, still on mimeographed sheets. Visitors came from two colleges, and the writing panel was headed by Irwin Edman of Columbia University. Dr. Marc Friedlaender of Woman's College served as chairman of the Arts Forum Committee and continued ... as an energizing force for twelve years." By the fourth year

the seedling had proved to be a hardy perennial. At that session, said the spring 1947 issue of the campus' student literary magazine, "The material for discussion represents undergraduate writing selected from 159 pieces of verse and 130 of prose submitted from 23 colleges. The leaders of the panel that year were Robert Penn Warren, Robert Lowell, and Peter Taylor. The latter had joined the College's faculty in 1946, followed in the next year by Randall Jarrell. "Thereafter," wrote Jane Summerell, "one or the other — sometimes both of them — gave distinction to the writing program for the next twenty years." From 1947 forward the Arts Forum brought in a remarkable succession of writers and critics of national repute to discuss student writing submissions from colleges throughout America.

Meanwhile Woman's College departments of kindred arts — music, painting and sculpture, and drama — became increasingly associated with the annual festival, so that what had begun as a writing forum quickly became the Arts Forum. By 1945 Friedlaender had assumed the chairmanship of the Forum and was its principal director; and, after 1952 when the chair was rotated among representatives of the participating departments, he continued to be the guiding spirit of the enterprise until his departure from Woman's College in 1957. During his last years on the campus he also served as chairman of the committee that devised the school's MA in fine arts program, as chairman of the Committee on General Education, and as president of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Association.

After leaving the College to teach at Vassar (1957-58), Professor Friedlaender left the teaching profes-



The Arts Forum 1951. Professor Friedlaender (right) and his campus colleague Peter Taylor (left) hosted poet Robert Lowell and novelist Robert Penn Warren.

sion and joined Hiram Haydn in founding and directing the Athenaeum Press. More recently he was, with Lyman Butterfield, editor of the Adams Papers at the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston. His wife, Clara May (Beer) who survives him, is also fondly remembered in Greensboro as a prominent participant in the cultural life of the city. A memorial service for Dr. Friedlaender was sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society on January 6, 1993, in Boston. Burial was at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.



One of the speakers at the memorial service for Professor Friedlaender was Dr. Robert O. Preyer, formerly of Greensboro and recently retired as chairman of the English Department at Brandeis University, Waltham, MA. Asked to speak on Dr. Friedlaender's Greensboro years, he has consented to Alumni News' request for permission to reprint the text of his remarks.

Marc Friedlaender devoted twenty years (1937-1957) of his generous lifetime to service as Professor of English at what was then called "WC," Woman's College, now The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. My parents and several of my four brothers — and their wives — were admirers and friends of Marc and Clara May in their Greensboro days, and so it falls to me to say a few words about their life and activity during this twenty-year period.

I should begin by noting how difficult it will be to speak in the singular case. Marc and Clara May were always thought of as a team. Everyone I have called or written to in preparing this memorial invariably began by recalling the warmth and hospitality extended to undergraduates by "Dr. and Mrs. Friedlaender." My sister-in-law, for example, still speaks in a tone of awe and disbelief in recalling visits to the professor's own home — an unheard of event that filled her with both astonishment

and apprehension. Brought up in a rural enclave of strict Presbyterians, descendants of proscribed highland clans — she was a MacFadden — my sister-in-law had no notion that the professor who asked her to give her thoughts on Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice* was, as it was then put, “a gentleman of the Hebrew persuasion.” Years later she was rebuked by a stern aunt for daring to write a personal letter which began with the salutation “Dear Marc and Clara May”: a shocking liberty. It is hard to recall just how distant and aloof our “authority figures” were in those distant days.

Marc came as a complete revelation, her window into a wider, fresher, and more exhilarating mental and cultural climate. Quite simply, he turned her life around — not to mention her career plans and college major. Hers is by no means an exceptional case.

Another former student writes, “he touched my life in such a special way that now, over forty years later, the memories and the deep affection are stronger than ever. A part of me is now gone.” And she adds this: “I know how close and wonderful a relationship you both had. It impressed me even when I was in college. You were a “match” made in heaven — so beautiful and perfect for each other.”

Another former student writes, “Ruth Dreyfus told me that Dr. Friedlaender had passed away, and suddenly her dim-lit living room faded away, and I was sitting in a bright classroom, in 1948 or 49, spellbound by the finest teacher I have ever had, in all my endless years of school.” She concludes with a characteristic reference to the hospitality that Clara May provided, as well, “to a lonely freshman far from home.”

Marc was an inspired teacher and his footprints linger in the lives of his many students. Not only because he was the most popular teacher of Shakespeare at The University of North Carolina — his classes invari-

ably filled to overflowing — but more especially his influence derived from the liveliness of a literary imagination and taste that went well beyond any routine commitment to a “field of specialization.” He was that wonderful and rare creature, a born educator with a passion for civility and for making his community a better place to live in. He task was Arnoldian: To create a current of fresh and true ideas which would stir into motion and vitality the stagnant culture he found all around him. He intended to make a qualitative difference in the prevailing standard of living. That simple; that important.

This passion for civility, for making his community a more exciting and significant place took many forms both within and without the educational and institutional framework available at that time. As many of you know, Marc was, in subsequent years, a generous supporter of all the arts and notably of the New England Conservatory of Music. He was simultaneously a principal — and principled — donor to the New England branch of the NAACP Legal and Defense Fund. I will simply note here that the Friedlaenders — in the South, at a time when civil rights battles were raging — were among the handful of brave and generous citizens who could be counted on to support organizations representing both the First Amendment rights of individuals and the needs of artists. The two went hand-in-hand, as a matter of course.

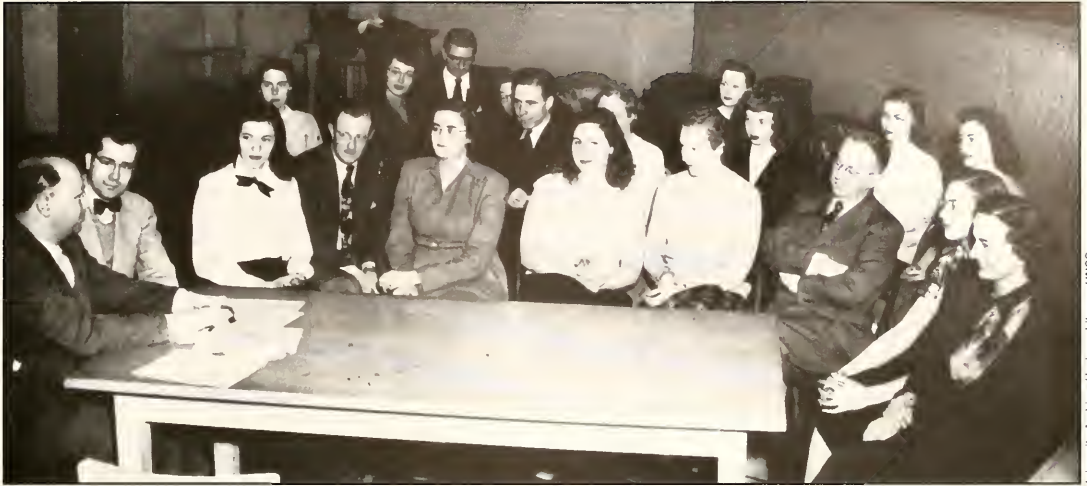
Perhaps the most significant of the Friedlaender “outreach” efforts had to do with the creation, within the University, of a Creative Writing Program, one of the first in the nation, a startling innovation at the time — and its extension into what became an annual Arts Forum which brought to Greensboro for many decades the leading intellectual and artistic talent of the country.

The first Arts Forum was in the war year of 1944 — and it continued as an annual event for the next

twenty-six years. The College’s historian, Professor Emeritus Richard Bardolph, writes, “I have no hesitation at all in saying that the Arts Forum was quintessentially a Friedlaender enterprise and owed its remarkable success to his knowledge and love of the arts. The brilliance of his achievement is further attested by the fact that it survived and prospered for another fourteen years after the Friedlaenders moved on from Greensboro to a new career in editing and publishing.”

Marc’s was the guiding hand in the first twelve of these forums — 1944 through 1956 — and it is no exaggeration to say that he was a crucial figure in the literary and artistic history of those years. Allen Tate and his wife, the novelist Caroline Gordon, became writers-in-residence in 1943; they were soon joined by Hiram Haydn, editor of the *American Scholar*. Marc served as the leading spirit of the whole enterprise and soon expanded it to include young writers and artists from the state university system as participants. Irwin Edman came down as chairman of the Writing Panel. By 1946 the Forum had taken on a regional character — the creative work by undergraduates from ten southern colleges was being read by the likes of my old dissertation director Lionel Trilling and other distinguished critics. You can imagine the excitement. Marc was associated with a journal named *Coraddi* — perhaps someone can tell me later what the name implies — and this periodical selected and published creative work by undergraduates all over the country. The 1947 volume for example, contained pieces by Flannery O’Connor and Mac Hayman, and there were many other “discoveries” along the way.

Peter Taylor joined the faculty in 1946 and was shortly followed by the arrival of his friend Randall Jarrell — both for several years close to the Friedlaenders, as was Eleanor Taylor, Peter’s wife, who was later to become well known as a distinguished poet.



University Archives/Jackson Library, UNC-Chapel Hill

1949 Arts Forum Committee. Dr. Friedlaender (far left), presiding.

In those days Eleanor was simply a wife, mother, and hostess, for all we knew.

In the late forties I came back to Greensboro on vacation from my first teaching job at Smith College. I recall my shock at meeting Randall Jarrell at my brother's house — they had been playing tennis and were having a drink, as I recall. At Smith I had just been teaching undergraduates his wonderful poem "The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner." I had no notion that, during my absence in the North, Marc Friedlaender had contrived to make Greensboro a cultural oasis. (I learned recently that another brother, now the Honorable Richardson Preyer, used to hang a Gone To Court sign on his office door — and then turn up regularly at Randall's wonderful lectures for undergraduates at the College.)

Soon Robert Penn Warren and Robert Lowell came to Greensboro as well — there is a delightful picture of Marc with the three of them. I think Penn Warren is mischievously exposing a tabloid picture of Jane Russell as they all look solemnly at the oblivious photographer. Many years later Lowell stayed with my

brother during the funeral following Jarrell's tragic death.

The Forum expanded to include several other arts — Walter Gropius came as did James Sweeney, Aline Loucheim, George Boas, and the dancers José Limon and Charles Weidman, composers like Howard Hanson and Quincy Porter. Nationally known figures in drama and literature appeared regularly, among them: Sheldon Cheney, John Crowe Ransom, Richard Wilbur, Jean Stafford, Catherine Anne Porter, Richard Blackmur, Saul Bellow, Elizabeth Bowen, Robie Macaulay, Flannery O'Connor, John Dos Passos, and Karl Shapiro.

For a week or so every year Marc and Clara May contrived to make Greensboro the delightful center of the art world as prominent figures gave readings; provided master classes in dance, drama, and music composition; and of course critiqued the work of aspiring youngsters. This was a cultural moment that will always remain vivid in the minds of those who lived in the South and were proud of what the Friedlaenders had accomplished there. Marc made things happen in a wonderful, easy

way; his entrepreneurial skills, combined with a deep care and understanding for what was most alive and life-affirming in the arts, made a cultural backwater — and that was how it looked to me as a young man — serve as the very center of all that was vital. I found myself giving classes at Smith and Amherst and Brandeis which dealt with writers I could meet informally at their homes in Greensboro or at parties given by relatives. A rather humbling experience.

This was not at all the way I had expected things to turn out — a self-consciously displaced Southern lad who had gone to Princeton and Columbia to be near the fountainhead of the arts. Marc had brought it all back home; it was his doing.

Matthew Arnold somewhere defines the true heroes of culture as those thinkers who "humanized knowledge" and brought a fresh and true current of ideas to bear on the life of the culture in which they found themselves. This was precisely the role that Marc played during his years in North Carolina. His was a rare spirit and we shall miss him deeply.

Faculty Member Directs Pregnancy Prevention Program

Nationally 34 percent of teenage mothers get pregnant again before they finish high school. Fifty percent of families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children are started by teen mothers. In North Carolina, the teen birth rate rose 30 percent from 1986 to 1990.

Community involvement is the key to preventing second pregnancies, says Kathy Putnam, a faculty member in the Department of Social Work and director of the Teen Secondary Pregnancy Prevention



Kathy Putnam

Project at UNCG. "The focus is toward developing community leadership councils to work with Adolescent Parenting Programs, funded by the NC Division of Social Services, in Durham, Forsyth, Franklin, Pasquotank, Union, and Vance counties," says Kathy. These councils are made up of representatives from the schools, health and social service departments, the religious community, the media, businesses, and social service clients. "Quite frankly," says Kathy, "money and programs come and go, but the people who live in these communities are in it for the long haul. If the

community buys into the program, the likelihood that the program will continue is greater."

The teens in the Adolescent Parenting Program are being helped to manage their new responsibilities. "A teen with one child is more likely to complete her education, get job training, and support her family," says Kathy. As community members become involved with secondary pregnancy prevention, they start to realize that teen mothers are people, not statistics. The councils are instrumental in finding local resources to help the APPs provide services — one got day care funding so the teens could go to school.

Initially funded through grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds and the Mary Reynolds Babcock foundations, the pregnancy project has also received money from the Public Welfare Foundation and a contract with the NC Division of Social Services to evaluate the sixteen Adolescent Pregnancy Programs.

Primary pregnancy prevention efforts aren't always successful, says Dr. Robert Wineburg, chair of the Department of Social Work, because sex education often fails to address the powerful emotions teens feel, instead concentrating on the moral and biological aspects of sexuality. "This program can make an impact. If you miss preventing the first pregnancy, you can prevent the second," he says.

Campus Observes King Holiday

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was observed at UNCG with anti-apartheid activist Naomi Tutu, daughter of South African archbishop Desmond Tutu, as the featured speaker.



Carolyn Moore

Carolyn Moore, a UNCG Department of Social Work faculty member, received the seventh MLK Jr. Service Award for her work as a student role model and her involvement on campus and across the state.



Naomi Tutu

Ms. Tutu spoke on the worldwide rise of intolerance. An assistant professor of African-American Studies at the University of Hartford (CT),

she is completing a doctorate in economics at the London School of Economics. She founded the Tutu Foundation, which gives scholarships to South African refugees.

Ms. Moore helped organize the School of Human Environmental Sciences' Human Development-Social Work Centennial Symposium, which featured North Carolina children's advocates. She is a member of the Guilford County Community Action Plan for Children and the advisory committee for the Black Child Development Institute. She is a graduate of NC A&T State University.

116 Teaching Fellows Are Enrolled at UNCG

North Carolina is home to the most ambitious teacher recruitment program in the nation — the Teaching Fellows Program. It was proposed by the Public School Forum as part of a ten point education initiative called "Who Will Teach Our Children?" and funded by the General Assembly in 1987.

After a rigorous selection process, four hundred Fellows a year receive \$20,000 scholarships to one of thirteen North Carolina colleges and universities. They must teach for four years in North Carolina within seven years of graduation. UNCG was one of the nine original program sites. Currently 161 fellows are enrolled in the program directed by Dr. Treana Adkins of the UNCG School of Education.

Improving education is a national priority. The program is designed to enhance the quality, increase the number, and raise the professional image of those entering teacher education. Dr. Adkins says that over half the first two classes of Fellows graduated with honors.

Unique programs are designed for the Fellows at each institution. Emphasis is placed on leadership development and activities that give students a broad range of experience beyond required course work. Summer enrichment activities might include travel across the state for ten days to develop an understanding of community interest in education, conference attendance, travel and study in other countries, or internships.

UNCG has much to offer prospective Teaching Fellows. We have a historic commitment to education.

UNCG is uniquely a research institution with the ambiance of a close-knit, caring community. The high caliber of its faculty and the depth of specialization is augmented by the interest taken in the personal development of each student.

"An important goal of our program is to develop the total person," Dr. Adkins says. "In addition to their academic studies, emphasis is placed on developing sensitivity to and awareness of the world around them."

A Fellow Teacher



Clyde Rice '92, a former UNCG Teaching Fellow, teaches kindergarten at Guilford Primary School in Greensboro, where he did his student teaching.

"The Teaching Fellows program is great," Clyde says. "One of the opportunities I found most beneficial was the annual statewide get-together. During the

four years of college, the Teaching Fellows from each of the campuses met and discussed issues relevant to the profession. The Fellows would have a good time and develop strong bonds, thereby forging a network of educators across North Carolina who are set on changing the state of education for the better."

ASSOCIATION NETWORK

Class of '53 Plans Fortieth

Members of the reunion committee for the Class of '53 put the final touches on their reunion plans. They'll celebrate their fortieth reunion in May.



Seated: Edith Rawley Sifford and Ann Darlington. Standing: Ruthie Sevier Foster, JoAnn Fuller Black, and Teeny White Lawrence

Guilford Coffee



Among the coffee klatch were (left to right) Chuck Hager '80, Miriam Blackwelder Fields '85, Craig Fields '84, Gaye Barbour Clifton '81, and Dot Brame '81.

What a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon: Sipping gourmet coffees, munching on delicate pastries, enjoying art, and making new alumni friends.

That's just what the Guilford County Alumni Chapter did on February 7. UNCC's Weatherspoon Art Gallery was the site; exhibits included the MFA Thesis Show and "Before Discovery: Artistic Development in the Americas Before the Arrival of Columbus." A short

program garnered alumni involvement in the Guilford County Chapter.

Alumni Kim Ketchum '70 and Gaye Barbour Clifton '81 (with husband Ken) helped to underwrite the free event. On the organizing committee were Mary Gay Halbleib Brady '86, Dorothy Brame '81, Dee Covington '47, Miriam Blackwelder Fields '85, E.D. Taylor Kennedy '45, Alleene Darby Nall '41, Carolyn Owen '64, Zell Craven Weisner '44, and Beverly Ijames Williams '71.

Prospect Receptions



Prospective students in the Charlotte area gathered to learn more about UNCG and to meet local alumni on February 4. Other Alumni-Admissions Receptions were held this spring in Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Asheville, and Greensboro.

Former Players Tipoff Again

Starters and bench-warmers alike gathered February 27 for a reunion of former men's basketball players at UNCG. An informal scrimmage in the Spectator Gym and a lively social gathering gave a chance for the erstwhile athletes to recall their days on the court.

The first men's intercollegiate tip-off, a road game, took place November 20, 1967, against St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. The first home game was November 29 against Fayetteville Methodist.

Coleman Gym resounded with the cheers of an enthusiastic full house. Junior Tom Martin '70, a transfer from Gardner-Webb College, helped the Spartans win the game 77-74. Tom eventually abandoned his jersey and is now chair of the Spartan Club.

The reuniting hoopsters met the current basketball team and their coach, Mike Dement. Then the ex-players, happy not to suit up, watched the Spartans play '90s-style against Big South foe UNC Asheville.

Alumni College '93

June 6-10

England During the Reign of George III

Mad King George is on the throne (1760-1820) for an action-packed, mind-expanding week featuring,

*The French and American Revolutions
Pitt and Napoleon
Trafalgar and Waterloo
Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh
Wordsworth and Coleridge
Keats and Shelley
Turner and Constable
Pride and Prejudice
Elegant Food and Excellent Drink
Fun and Games
Ron Cassell (History) and Keith Cushman (English)*

Join us for the latest edition of an enjoyable, instructive Alumni Association institution.

Alumni Tours

Pack your bags and load your camera. We're off to lands afar.

Vienna & the Best of the Alps
May 20 - June 3, 1993

Journey of the Czars
June 26 - July 11, 1993

Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage
July 24 - August 5, 1993

Exploring San Francisco Bay and the Napa Valley
October 11-18, 1993

Call or write the Alumni Office for more information.

ASSOCIATION NETWORK

Clock Tower



UNCG's newest campus landmark is complete: The Clock Tower, a reunion gift of the Class of 1941, is a four-faced open structure keeping perfect time just south of the Plaza at the Library.

Reunion

May 14-15



Homecoming

October 8-10

Alumni Rally Before State Game

When the UNCG Spartans hit the basketball court as an NCAA Division I team, we knew we'd be up against some stiff competition. Now playing in the Big South Conference, we nonetheless scheduled games with some awesome ACC teams. Last year we took on Wake Forest and Maryland. This year it's Clemson and NC State.

The State game on February 15 gave Raleigh alumni a chance to watch the Spartans take a wallop against the Wolfpack. The score was 87-65.

Beforehand, Wake County alumni rallied in support for the Spartans at a Pre-Game Gathering. They met at the Thompson Theatre on the NCSU campus for sandwiches and sodas. Joining them were UNCG Men's Coach Mike Dement and Athletic Director Nelson Bobb.

Three graduates helped organize the event: Zelle Brinson Jackson '67 along with alumni couple Jill Hubbard Touchberry '83 and Scott Touchberry '83.

Young Alumni Work on Membership

In an effort to increase interest and boost membership, the Young Alumni Council invited Guilford County-area young alumni to attend a special meeting on February 22 at the Alumni House. While enjoying refreshments, those attending learned about the new structure of the Council and its plans for the future. The participants were also asked to fill out a questionnaire describing the level of involvement they could give to the Young Alumni Council.

If you are interested in being a part of the Young Alumni Council or would like to start one in your area, contact Elliot Curtis '88 at (919) 334-5696.

Young Alumni Cookout

Clear your calendar and wish for sunny weather on Friday, June 25. That's the date for the annual Young Alumni Cookout. (Define "young" by any criteria you wish.)

Hot dogs, hamburgers, sodas, and a "foaming yellow beverage" will be the featured fare. Live music will top the evening off.

The coals will be hot by 5:30 pm. Stay and enjoy the outdoor ambiance of Taylor Garden until 11 pm.

Raleigh Luncheon



Retirement center loaded with alumnae.

There are enough alumnae living in Springmoor Retirement Center in Raleigh to form a chapter of their own. At last count, thirty-five residents are UNCG — make that North Carolina College for Women and Woman's College — graduates.

Gladys Strawn Bullard '39 had the brilliant idea to gather her "sisters" together. They met in Springmoor's Great Room for a luncheon on February 15. Betty Carter, an archivist in UNCG Library's Special Collections gave a

slide show talk entitled "The McIver Years," an informative and humorous look at the University's early history. (Ask Betty to visit your chapter meeting or alumni gathering. Her show is delightful.)

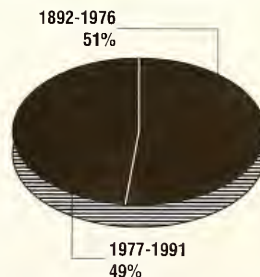
Talk about the old days ran rampant, but the University's present and future was the topic for Skip Moore, UNCG's Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations. Laura Lanier '90, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, also brought news from the campus.

Recent Graduates Are Alumni Majority

Along about 1980 the Alumni Office discovered that more than half its roster were alumni who had graduated from UNCG — that is, since the Woman's College changed its name and its mission in 1963.

Now another startling fact is coming into view: More than half of our graduates earned their degrees within the last fifteen years.

The latest statistics come from what we call the "valid"



alumni population — alumni for whom we have valid addresses. (Deceased and lost alumni are not counted.) The total comes to 50,401. Of these, 24,738 graduated since 1977.

Consider, however, that the valid addresses do not include the 2,000-or-so graduates of the Class of 1992, nor the new crop of graduates who will become alumni this May. These two classes tip the scale, solidly placing the fifteen-years-out-or-less group in the majority.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Gifts that Keep on Giving

by Anne Hayes Tate '68

A gift from the past A gift for the future

In 1937 the alumni gave a gift that so many of us have since come to know and love — the place we “come home to” when we return to campus — the Alumni House. It serves as a symbol of love for their alma mater and of sacrifice for many of those who contributed. Consider that there were fewer than five thousand alumni to solicit then and that most of the \$160,000 was collected during the Depression. The Alumni House was given debt-free in 1937 and has been a “jewel” on campus ever since, serving the University, the campus community, and its alumni. It is truly a gift from the past that continues to “give” in so many ways.

Now it is time for us to join together to give another gift — to ourselves, future alumni, and the University. This gift is the Alumni Association Endowment Fund. Our goal is to collect \$2 million before we become independent on July 1, 1994. The interest earned by our Endowment Fund will help cover Alumni Association expenses (such as staff, publications, programs) that have previously been funded by unrestricted alumni gifts to the University.

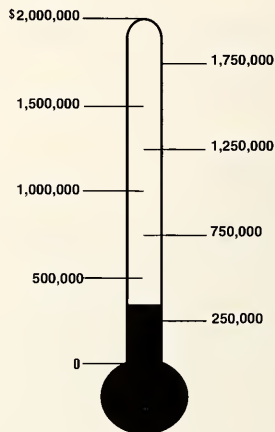
With a financially secure Alumni Association, we can be sure that it will be there for us and for future generations of alumni, tying us to the University in a variety of ways (such as to our graduating classes, events where we live, to academic areas,

and/or special interest groups), and providing us services, programs, and opportunities to connect with each other and serve UNCG in so many ways. When we are independent in 1994 and have to depend on our own funds (as they did from 1893-1963), we want to serve from a position of financial security, not from one of “hand-to-mouth” existence. The way to ensure this is to raise the necessary money for the Alumni Association Endowment Fund now. This will be our lasting gift, one that will mark the beginning of our second century of service to the University and one that will continue to give in so many ways.

With little more than a year left to reach our goal, our challenge is twofold:

1. Educate our alumni. Most of you have already taken an important step and have joined the Alumni Association. As one of your benefits, you are receiving *Alumni News*. But many alumni still seem unaware that they actually have to join the Alumni Association and/or how they can do it. (From 1963-92, any contribution to UNCG automatically made you a member of the Alumni Association.) Please help us get the information to others.

2. Increase gifts to the Endowment Fund, in numbers of contributors and in dollar amounts. Only you know how much you can give — it is a personal commitment. Any amount over the \$25 annual dues will be put into the Endowment Fund



(unless otherwise specified) and will be a gift for the future.

Below are two short summaries of “Ways to Belong” and “How to Give.” Elsewhere in this magazine you will find more membership information. Please share it with an alum who might not receive *Alumni News*.

Ways to Belong to the Alumni Association:

1. Pay annual dues (\$25)
or
2. Become a Life Member (\$350)
or
3. Become a “One-in-a-Million” Club Member (\$1000). This also makes you a Life Member.



Anne Hayes Tate '68
lives in Smithfield.

Any amount given over \$25 is tax deductible and will be put into the Endowment Fund.

Donors at the \$1,000 level will have a brick with their name and class year placed in the walk in front of the Alumni House to recognize their contribution.

How to Give to the Alumni Association:

1. Make your check payable to "UNCG Alumni Association."

or

2. Make your check payable to "UNCG Excellence Foundation" and designate your gift as you wish. In this way you may split your gift between UNCG and the Alumni Association, or simply designate the Alumni Association.

If you are eligible for corporate matching funds, please check your company's guidelines and send the appropriate forms.

Life Members

We sincerely thank the Life Members who joined through February 15, 1993.

345 Elizabeth Perkins Barrow '43
346 Ruth Murphy Blaylock-Murrill '48
347 Irma Jordan Randall '39
348 Almeta Edwards Fisher '48
349 Ruth Porter Short '43
350 Rosemary McGee (Associate)
351 Hazel Bryant Johnston '43
352 Mary Smith Wiegmann '34
353 Julia Hill Gunn '45
354 Ella Pinkston Rodman '43
355 Martha Kirkland Walston '43
356 Betty Jean Hagan Hilbish '54
357 Elizabeth Davis Crumpler '38
358 Sandra Broadhurst Brooks '60
359 Jeffrey A. Glover '85
360 Genevieve Oswald Johnson '43
361 Doris Richardson Owens '43
362 Mary Andrews Lindsay '68
363 Jean A. Dalmas '70

364 Jane Harris Armfield '60
365 Dorothy McNairy '27
366 Carolyn J. McNairy '25
367 Nancy Ann Porter '50
368 Mary Lou Hanson Moore '84
369 Gretchen C. Davis '65
370 Saundra Craddock Wilson '58
371 Helen Howerton Lineberry '40
372 Ruth Elliott Doggett '50
373 Anne Pitoniak '43
374 Emily Herring Wilson '61
375 Charlotte Porter Barney '35
376 John Barney '76
377 Roger E. Williams, Jr. '85
378 Joan Gregory (Associate)
379 Elizabeth Yates King '36
380 Geraldine Pearce Dunham '51
381 Sharon Bristol '64
382 Pattie Fordham Myrick '45
383 Nancy J. Chew '63
384 Nancy C. Greenlee '50
385 Virginia L. Liles '54
386 Frances Rothrock Squires '37
387 Kathryn Rettew Bregman '39
388 Olive Williams Lanier '40
389 Rose Holden Cole '53
390 Judy Tripp Wright '66
391 Louise Allen Hamer '70
392 Nell A. Stallings '36
393 Donna Whitley '67
394 Katharine Keller Hood '54
395 Louella Kidd Stinson '61
396 Janie Brame Roberson Tunnell '32
397 Mary Spencer Harrington Johnson '45
398 Martha Albritton Sawyer '43
399 Judge Rivers Shupe '61
400 Minerva Coppage Davis '39
401 Eleanor Southerland Powell '42
402 Ellen Southerland Willis '42
403 Marian K. Solleder (Associate)
404 Margaret Hunt Wallace '43
405 Norma Faye Quinn Williams '51
406 Hazel Gilchrist McDowell '46
407 Rebecca Turner Mooney '45
408 Ann Fowler Jones '51
409 Betty Troutman Young '52
410 Nina Globus '60
411 Frances Alexander Killian '63
412 Sarah M. Robinson '61
413 Nancy Dickey Dickinson '50
414 Rachel Johnson Hallen '43
415 Mary Frances Howell '43
416 Emmie Dark Lane '43
417 Joan Flanagan O'Brien '43
418 Mary Ann Strobe Collignon '70
419 Mary Katsikas '61
420 Ruth Thayer Hartman '43
421 Gertrude Archer Bales '48

422 Joan Forester Padley '58
423 Marilyn Morgan Barker '61
424 Peggy Sanders Wright '57
425 Helen Haynes Strader '55
426 Michael G. Dumas '73
427 Mary Jean Lance '72
428 Margery Davis Knight '60
429 Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46
430 Jeanne Pritchard Singleton '56
431 Sarah Weeks Pelletier '46
432 Vera Rackley Jenkins '39
433 Julia Anna Baldwin Gooch '43
434 Helen Little Dobrowski '43
435 Dolores A. Grayson '61
436 Dorothy Smith Boone '37
437 Rebecca Pratt Beckett '43
438 Clara Bond Bell '47
439 Barbara C. Carter '70
440 Gladys Rosoff Catterton '47
441 Evelyn Maduzia Coman '75
442 M. Crawford Steele Grogan '60
443 Sandra Barnes McCavran '67
444 Jane Glenn Longfellow '49
445 C. Jeanette Edwards Meadows '60
446 Mildred A. Orrell '51
447 Betty High Rounds '64
448 Suzanne Rice Sullivan '63
449 Mary Withers Umbarger '38
450 Sharon Rayle Walsh '71
451 Ruth Friddle Wilson '54
452 Carol Christopher Maus '61
453 Lou Hardy Frye '42
454 June Feiker Sherman '43
455 Elizabeth Newton Lewis '43
456 Claire Reaben Waddell '43
457 Cynthia Secor Ingle '78
458 Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd '52
459 James E. Gresham '80
460 Cheryl King Gresham '79
461 Dudley Thomas Bokoski '79
462 Nancy Hall Sawyer Copeland '38
463 Hester Anne Kidd Bizzell '51
464 Catherine McCracken Burnett '33
465 Belle Purvis Gaskill '43
466 Kathryn Gilmore Bell '70
467 Peggy Goodman Rothschild '49
468 Mary Lou Jackson Baucom '55
469 Gwendolyn Bost Sherrill '54
470 Rachel Haralson Roeder '57
471 Peggy Johnson Alspaugh '52
472 Helen Traster Anderson '57
473 Jamie Joyce Carlyle '77
474 Marie Blue Shelton '48
475 Hazel Nixon Brown '81

Corrections from previous listing:
323 Dorothy Stanfield Lambeth '51
339 Anna Tomlinson Webb '43

Putting Them On

We read clothes as well as wear them. They're a kind of text, woven words, and they tell stories. They speak of ethnic and class diversity, of youth and age, of sexuality, status, power, social, and even political attitudes. A man's decision to wear tassel loafers rather than Birkenstocks, for example, has little to do with comfort and a lot to do with his attitude toward mainstream, middle class America.

But, if we stop to think about it, we all know this. Lee Hall '56, however, points out in her book, *Common Threads: A Parade of American Clothing*, many not so obvious creases and folds in the social fabric that clothing and fashion communicate, now and in the past.

In words and pictures, she documents in one instance how women's fashions traditionally have been an instrument of social control. In 1675, thirty-eight women in a Puritan township in Connecticut were charged with violating the dress code. They wore clothing beyond their social station.

In the following decades, women's clothing expressed a social attitude more subtle than class and status yet even more confining. What Hall describes as a "sex-determined saintliness" that a patriarchal society imposed on women cut the pattern of their dress. As the keepers of virtue in the Victorian social scheme, women's bodies were covered hair to heels, and long, full skirts concealed movement. Corsets laced tight molded the figure — gasp! — into the



University Archives/Jackson Library, UNCG

Lee Hall used several photographs from Jackson Library's University Archives in her book. This Woman's College field hockey team "wore simple short shirtwaisted dresses over modified bloomers, a costume thought to retain the femininity of skirts but to allow full and fast physical movement in sports."

ideal, hour-glass shape on pain of breath. Fashion also required shoes that hurt your feet.

Dress reform, then as now, was linked to women's rights. A revolution occurred in women's clothing in the 1920s. As women began to work in factories and offices, they turned to more functional clothing and more sensible shoes. The revolution was seemingly spontaneous. The younger working women — the flappers — led the way, strewing the old clothes by the wayside.

They took off their corsets, raised skirts to the knees, and rolled down

their stockings. They bobbed their hair and put on lots of make-up, bolting from the gender jail, saints no more.

But this is only a piece of the story that Hall unrolls. There are bathing suits and Levis, leather jackets and Jockey shorts. Profusely illustrated.

Common Threads: A Parade of American Clothing by Lee Hall '56
Bullfinch/Little Brown;
420 black and white illustrations (some from the UNCG Archives). 1992.

CLASS NOTES

Class Notes are based on information received by personal letters, news clippings, and press releases.

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

'20s

Blanche Raper Zimmerman '26 of Santa Cruz, CA, donated a set of her musical scores to the University.

Mary Fuller Abbott '28 lives at the Retirement Club in Jacksonville, FL, where she helps with voter registration, gives book reviews, plays bridge, and travels. She writes, "My college days were thrilling....Life is exciting today."

SYMPATHY is extended to **Grace Johnston Sneckenberger** '27 of Fort Myers, FL, whose husband, Robert, died September 10, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Hunter Mitzel** '28 of Charlotte whose husband, John, died May 13, 1992.

'30s

Eloise Cobb Harris '33 is a member of the Polk County Public Library Board of Trustees.

Grace Hamme Jester '35x writes that she attended art school after retiring in 1976 after forty years with the Building Department of the City of Miami (FL). She moved to Oxford in 1986 and has five cats.

Retired English and French teacher **Cordula Lanier Hassell** '36 of Roper is secretary of her church's administrative council. She wrote two chapters in *The Precious Past*, a book about life in Washington County.

Laura Silbiger Levy '39 of Glendale, WI, retired from teaching and consulting at Waukesha County Technical College.

Elinor Henderson Swaim '39 of Salisbury was elected to the National Board of Directors of Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc. She is vice chairman of the US National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Evelyn Rives Terrell** '31 of Elon College whose stepson, Bill, died November 18, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jane Stockard Brown** '33C of Greensboro whose son, John, died December 29, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Moser Mann** '34 ('62 MEd) of Lexington whose husband, Joseph, died October 1, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Elizabeth Aycock Blackman** '38 of Fremont whose husband, John, died February 11, 1991.

'40 Reunion 1995

SYMPATHY is extended to **Kathryn Everett Davis** of Greensboro whose husband, Leonard, died January 14.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Toler Munn** of Durham whose husband, William, died October 25, 1992.

'42 Reunion 1997

Theo Roberts Creadick of Canyon Country, CA, is a marriage and family clinical counselor. She also gives workshops on expressive art.

Josephine Howard Stafford, assistant city attorney for Tampa, FL, was nominated for the Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award in 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Nancy Ferguson Barker** of Bloomfield Hills, MI, whose husband, Charles, died August 28, 1992.

'43 Reunion 1993

SYMPATHY is extended to **Doris Knox Conrades** of Santa Rosa, CA, whose husband, David, died November 15, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ann Mumford Grist** of Washington whose husband, Sam, died July 16, 1992.

'44 Reunion 1994

Paxton Elliott Brewster of Atlanta retired in 1991 as sight program coordinator for the Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation.

Eugenia Cox Pratt writes from Marathon, FL, that she is "traveling, carving, and sharing an interesting lifestyle with my significant other."

Kay O'Brien Pratt and husband **Bill** are retired and live in Cedar Mountain.

'45 Reunion 1995

The art of **Alice Betty Mauney Snow** of Kings Mountain was exhibited last fall at Cleveland Community College.

'46C Reunion 1994

Ethlyn Barnhardt Kearns of Greensboro is recovering from open heart surgery.

'48 Reunion 1993

Ruth Murphy Blaylock and **Joseph Murrill Jr.** were married in May 1992. They live in Rocky Mount.

'49 Reunion 1994

Mary Carolyn Reeves Bass is co-founder of the Sanford affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

'50 Reunion 1995

Ruth Elliott retired and married **J. Wesley Doggett** last December. They live in McLeansville.

Betsy Newman Nagel of St. Louis, MO, is grants administrator for the Lutheran Charities Foundation.

'51 Reunion 1996

Neva Dail Bridges is co-owner of the Rocking Chair Bookstore on the waterfront in Beaufort.

Ann Camlin Caldwell retired last August after more than thirty years at NC State University. She began her travels with an Alaskan cruise.

Nancy Atkins Heldman of Bowling Green, KY, is a part-time voice instructor at Western Kentucky University.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Ora Lee Scott Parker** of Roaring Gap whose husband, John, died August 21, 1992.

'53Reunion
1993

Janet Fyne Cochran ('66 MA, '79 EdD) is director of the Guilford Native American Program and member of the English Department at Guilford College.

'55Reunion
1995

After the *Hero's Welcome*, an autobiography by **Dorothy Howard McDaniel** of Alexandria, VA, was published in 1991. The book describes her life as the wife of a Vietnam POW and her family's experiences before, during, and after her husband's six-year imprisonment.

Last fall **Jean Seawell Rankin** of Julian traveled to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland with WFMY-TV's "Good Morning Show" on their 35th Anniversary Tour with host **Lee Kinard** ('74, '77 MA, '88 EdD).

SYMPATHY is extended to **Henrietta Howell Andrews** of High Point whose husband, John, died November 18, 1992.

'56Reunion
1996

Samuel Erwin (MEd) and Elizabeth Lyerly were married last October in Appomattox, VA. He owns Benchmark Realty in Cleveland.

Betty Felmet Lewis is a counselor at Smith High School, Greensboro.

Nancy Bolick Smyre works for the Catawba County Soil and Water Conservation District and is business manager of her family's farm in Newton.



*Dorothy Howard
McDaniel '55*

'57Reunion
1997

Neill McLeod is associate executive vice president of the NC Department of Community Colleges.

'58Reunion
1993

Madeline Herman Mullis of Lenoir has been named to "Who's Who in Religion." She's been choir director of St. Stephens Lutheran Church for thirty-one years and teaches band and chorus at Happy Valley School.

Patricia Jernigan Rose of Mount Olive retired from the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro after thirty-two years as a registered dietitian and director of dietary services.

'59Reunion
1994

SYMPATHY is extended to **Treva Daniels Burgess** of Dahlgren, VA, whose husband, Clayton, died June 10, 1992.

'61Reunion
1996

Mary Katsikas was a cast member in *Camelot*, presented last December by the Livestock Players Theatre, Greensboro.

Lorraine Khouri (MEd, '77 EdD) retired as associate professor emerita of physical education from SUNY College at Cortland (NY). In 1989 she received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Emily Herring Wilson of Winston-Salem received an artist project grant from the State of North Carolina. She is planning to write biographies of four women who played significant roles in North Carolina history.

'62Reunion
1997

Martha Carroll is a professor of special education at the University of Toledo (OH), where she received an Outstanding Teacher Award for 1992.

'63Reunion
1993

Artist **Angela Talton Bradburn** is an instructor at the Columbia (SC) Art School.

'64Reunion
1994

Sharon Bristol retired in 1990 from Woodlawn High School, Baltimore, MD, where she was physical education department chair and athletic director. She was named 1990 Athletic Director of the Year for District VI by the Maryland State Athletic Directors Association.

Joanna Johnson Seibert of Little Rock was honored as one of four 1992 Worthen Arkansas Professional Women of Distinction. She is director of pediatric radiology at Arkansas Children's Hospital and professor of radiology and pediatrics at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

'65Reunion
1995

Nancy Watts Boles of Walnut Creek teaches English at South Stokes High School.

'66Reunion
1996

From December 1990 to April 1991, **Linda Johnson Jones** served in Saudi Arabia with the American Red Cross during the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Melinda Holder Lamb ('69 MFA, '79 PhD) lives in Mebane as an English instructor at Randolph Community College.

Mary Ellen Robinson Snodgrass' recent publications include *Auctori Latini (Amsco)*, *Late Achievers* (Libraries Unlimited), and *Environmental Awareness*, 6 volumes (Bancroft-Sage). She lives in Hickory.

'67Reunion
1997

Linda Glover McDaniel of Apex is a media specialist at Harnett Central Middle School.

'68Reunion
1993

Linda Flowers is professor and chair of the Department of English at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount.

Jane Ward Hughes ('75 MA) is principal of Creech Road Elementary in Garner.

Pam Mars Malester was Baltimore Junior League chair of the September 1992 benefit that celebrated the opening of a Nordstrom Co. store in Towson, MD.

Lissa Shelley McDowell of Bellevue, WA, writes, "Bob & I enjoy the Pacific Northwest and have decided to stay put here after twenty-five years of moving." She's setting up a papermaking and card studio.

Barbara Smith (EdD), women's golf coach at Longwood (VA) College for twenty-six years, was inducted into the National Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame last year. She is retiring this year.

'69Reunion
1994

Judy Tingley McAllister of Pafftown is an image consultant, advising on fashion and style. She's also a personal shopper and represents a direct-sales clothing line.

John Pinnix ('75 MA), senior partner in the Raleigh law firm of Allen and Pinnix, is an initial Trustee of the American Immigration Law Foundation.

Phyllis Irvine Stump is Thomasville's 1992 Teacher of the Year. She teaches English at Thomasville High.

Steve and Pamela Ulosevich live in San Antonio, TX. He is a retired US Air Force officer and senior associate with the JWK International Corp. She is marketing coordinator for an architectural and engineering firm. Their daughter, Christina, is a UNGC student.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Patsy Mask Hill** of Kingwood, TX, whose husband, Larry, died November 14, 1992. Survivors also include his sister, **Laurel Hill Link** '73 (MA) of Winston-Salem.

'70Reunion
1995

Ada Fisher is medical director at Amoco Oil Company, Chicago.

David McDonald is vice president for college relations at Converse College in Spartanburg, SC.

Linda Mowrer Olson ('76 MEd) and her husband, Russell, are living in New Delhi, India, where he is attending the Indian National Defense College.

'71

Reunion
1996

Anne Hathaway ('78 MLS, '83 EdD) became an associate professor of education and middle grades education program coordinator at Mercer University, Macon, GA, last September. She chairs the Alumni Association's Editorial Board.

Joyce Honeycutt Sloop (MA, '87 EdD) is 1992 Principal of the Year for the Mooresville Graded School District. She is principal of Mooresville Senior High.

'72

Reunion
1997

Deborah Cecil Chance ('74 MEd, '88 EdS) is an administrator with the Davidson County Schools.

Darwin ('91 MEd) and **Donna Steele Honeycutt** '75 live in Greensboro with their children, Sean and Samantha. He is a human resource consultant with Staub/Peterson, and she works in the Office of the Provost at UNCG.

Janet Bass Smith (MM) of Bowling Green, KY, is a self-employed pianist, teacher, performer, and lecturer.

'73

Reunion
1993

Charles Ballentine (MEd) is interim superintendent of the Rockingham County Schools.

Rebecca Fullen and John Hopkins V were married last September in Winston-Salem. Both are computer programmers for Wesley Business Forms.

A collection of Kinston artist **Jane Wells Harrison's** oil paintings was exhibited last fall in the Jacksonville-Onslow County Council for the Arts Gallery.

Alix Hitchcock of Mocksville has a one-year-old daughter, is married to an ophthalmic photographer, and lives on a farm. She teaches drawing part time at Wake Forest University.

Beverly Leviner of Leesport, PA, is director of the Freyberger Gallery and part-time art teacher at Penn State-Berks.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Laura Newsome Kennedy** of Thomasville whose husband, Clayton, died December 31, 1992. Survivors include his sister, **Geraldine Kennedy Castillejos** '65 of Thomasville.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Cecelia Howell Pelt** ('74 MEd) of Charlotte whose son, John, died November 12, 1992. Survivors also include his sister, **Lauree Pelt** '89 of Greensboro.

'74

Reunion
1994

Jim Foster (MEd, '83 PhD) is associate dean of engineering at Central Carolina Community College, Sanford.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Phyllis Corbett Ashworth** of Wytheville, VA, whose husband, Tom, died June 6, 1992.

'75

Reunion
1995

Ronald Caldwell graduated from the Wake Forest University School of Law last May. He is employed by Vernon, Vernon, Wooten, Brown, Andrews, & Garrett in Burlington.

Janet Dale of Bethesda, MD, is a clinical specialist/research coordinator at the NIH, Medical Virology Section. In 1992 she received the NIH Director's Award "for exceptional and compassionate performance in the design and conduct of clinical research studies of genital herpes and chronic fatigue syndrome."



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Claudia Green ('77 MSHE) received a doctorate in hotel, restaurant and institution management from Virginia Tech.

Robert Hawkins (MFA) is vice president of the Northern Valley Region of the Virginia Art Education Association for 1992-93. During March and April his work was featured in a one-person exhibit at Alderson-Broadus College, Philippi, WV.

Ginger Godard Parnell ('84 MEd), co-founder of Unlimited Learning, was recognized as 1992 Small Business Person of the Year by the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce.

Kathy Ridge is manager of training and development with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

'76

Reunion
1996

Donna Pope Bailey, her husband, Scott, and children, Scott and Mary Catherine, live in Mount Airy. She sells real estate for Century 21 Homestead.

Kathy Walker Chatfield is marketing director for the Greensboro Parks & Recreation Department.

Christine Blucher Germino and John Lyda were married last September in Flat Rock. Both are employed by Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN. She is a librarian, and he is a graphic artist and systems analyst.

US Navy petty officer 2nd class **Carlton Hardie** is serving with the Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron-4, Naval Air Station Patuxent River, MD.

Melinda Murphy and Samuel Crawford III were married last July in Pleasant Garden. She teaches at Boomer-Ferguson Elementary. He is employed by Lowe's Foods and attends Wilkes Community College.

Beverly Sheets Pugh teaches third grade at Pickett Elementary in Lexington.

John Scotton of Liberty is a farmer, real estate agent, and captain in the National Guard.

'77

Reunion
1997

Nick Batounis (MFA) teaches art at Bessemer City Junior High and Gaston College. Last fall he exhibited with the Tri-State Sculptors Guild in Asheville.

Robin West Craven is field director with Catherine Bryant and Associates in Clemmons.

Donna Perdue and Gregory Warney were married last October on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Both are critical care nurses at St. John's Hospital in Jackson, WY.

Joseph Sinclair (EdD) was a recipient of the 1992 NC Superintendent of the Year Award. He is superintendent of the Burlington City Schools.

Jack Stratton is preparator at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, UNCG. His art was featured by the Hickory Museum of Art last Christmas.

'78

Reunion
1993

Kathy Clark Bailey, director of nursing at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, was co-presenter of "Shared Governance — Against All Odds" at the Mayo Clinic last fall.

Wilson Jeffrey ('82 MM) is public relations director of Chorus America, Philadelphia.

Fred Jones ('85 MFA) is a commercial art instructor at Guilford Technical Community College. His paintings were featured in High Point's African-American Artists Exhibition last fall.

Jeri Mills Koontz teaches first grade at Shady Brook School, Kannapolis.

Ian Christopher, son of Mark and **Judy Huli Mills** of Fairfax, VA, was born October 29, 1992. He has a four-year-old sister, Lydia.

Bruce York lives in Tully, NY, with his wife, Ann, and daughters, Ashley and Casey. He is a sales representative for upstate New York with Klausner Furniture.

Cynthia Ball Zeger (MEd) is a director of the Catawba College Alumni Association. She is also director and space science specialist at Horizons Unlimited, the supplementary education center of the Rowan-Salisbury Schools.

'79

Reunion
1994

Myra Carlisle Kitchin and her husband, Phillip, are missionaries with the Southern Baptist Church. He was pastor of Bread of Life Baptist Church in Mocksville, and she was a home health nurse with Total Care in Clemmons.

John Morrow, a family practice doctor in Troutman since 1989, is health director of Caldwell County.

Mark Neville of Morristown, TN, is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

Bruce Orcutt is a chief petty officer in the US Navy stationed aboard the submarine *USS Aspro*, homeported in Pearl Harbor, HI. He is married to **Janet Albea Orcutt**.

Sherree Brooks Preddy lives in Oxford and teaches music at Credle Elementary. Last fall she appeared in the lead role of Maria in the Granville Little Theatre's production of *The Sound of Music*.

Kent Tager ('81 MBA) and **Teresa Mize Nichols** '85 were married last October in Winston-Salem. He is general manager of The Hub, Ltd., and she is a marketing associate with Wellspring Retirement Community. They live in Greensboro.

'80

Reunion
1995

Cynthia Moore and Donald Simpson were married last November. She is with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, and he is with Duke-Fuor Daniel. They live in Charlotte.

Becky Roberts (MEd) is superintendent of sanitation for the City of Winston-Salem.

'81

Reunion
1996

Sherry Burch and David Hambrick III were married last August. She is a flight attendant with USAir, and he is self employed. They live in Davidson.

Anthony Cellucci (PhD) and **Emilie Walter** were married last August in Florence, SC. Both are assistant professors at Francis Marion College.

A nursing scholarship in honor of **Mickey Hecht Hair** (MSN) was established at Rockingham Community College. She retired in May 1992, after eleven years as a nursing instructor there.

Accountant **Gregory Isley** is a general services partner with McGladrey & Pullen's New Bern office.

Trent Forrest, son of **Susan Harrison Johnson** of Waxhaw, was born November 23, 1992. He has two brothers, three-year-old Mitchel and five-year-old Corey.

Jo Hambrick Kittner of Raleigh is director of governmental affairs with the NC Bar Association.

Cathy Holt Norris, assistant manager of wellness at Rowan Memorial Hospital, received the Nursing Excellence Award for 1992.

Jane Coltrane Norwood (MEd) of Eden heads the Career Center at Rockingham Community College and was elected vice president of the Guilford College Alumni Association board of directors.

Felisa Steele and Leon Simington Jr. were married last September in Winston-Salem. She is a systems engineer with Computer Task Group, and he is with North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

Alexander Williams III and ECU student Brenda Fisher were married last September in New Bern. He is a band director with the Craven County Schools.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Barbara Cline Smith** (MM) of Salisbury whose husband, Truett, died December 31, 1992.

'82Reunion
1997

Julie Rece of Philadelphia received her master's degree in rehabilitation nursing last year from Thomas Jefferson University. She works at Magee Rehabilitation Hospital.

Jessica Teague ('85 MA) and William Sparks were married last November in High Point. She is a physician assistant with Urgent Medical Care Center, and he is an electronics technician with the Tandy Corporation.

'83Reunion
1993

Last summer **Annette Godwin Atkins** volunteered with Operation Smile in Panama. The program performs corrective surgeries for facial and orthopedic deformities in foreign countries. In Greensboro she is a clinical nurse coordinator in pediatrics at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital and a graduate nursing student at UNCG.

Kathy Bowman (MBA) and Harold Atkins were married last November in Kernersville. She is a quality manager with AT&T Federal Systems, and he is professor and head of the horticulture department at Forsyth Technical Community College.

Wallace Daniel Jr. is product manager with Air Products and Chemicals, Raleigh.

Maria Kontoulas and Carl Colozzi were married in Greensboro last November. She is with Levelor, and he is with NationsBank.

Mike Latham (MA) is with the Albemarle Motor Company of Edenton.

Laurie Morris and Randall Borgerson were married last October in Winston-Salem. She is a programmer-analyst for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, and he is a self-employed programmer-analyst.

Caroline Elizabeth, daughter of **John and Tracy Farris Moseley** '89, was born July 24, 1992. They own a steel fabrication, machine work, and repair business in Mount Airy.

Beverly Bogert Welch of Bethlehem is unit coordinator for the level II neonatal nursery at Catawba Memorial Hospital.

'84Reunion
1994

Anthony Boyd and Wanda Simpson were married last September in Charlotte. He is with First Citizens Bank & Trust, and she is with Wendover Funding. They live in Greensboro.

Pamela Whitt Brady of Bennett is 1992-93 Teacher of the Year at High Falls Elementary, where she teaches third grade.

Cheryl Fulcher and Charles Barbour Jr. were married in Eden last November. She is with WFMY-TV in Greensboro, and he is with Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Patti Hall and Claude Perrier III were married last September in Hickory. She is an interior designer with Lineage Home Furnishings, and he is an independent petroleum landman. They live in Houston, TX.

Beth Lavender Haunton, an English/journalism teacher at St. Stephens High in Newton, is 1992 Teacher of the Year in the Catawba County Schools.

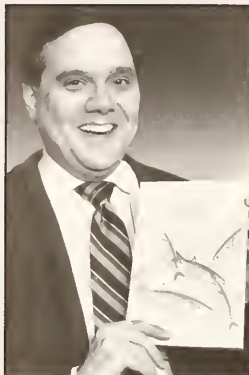
Sharon Joyce and James Yount were married in Winston-Salem last October. She is an accountant and office manager for Davis & Harwell, and he is a branch management trainee for Blazer Financial Services.

Kevin Matthews, his wife, Claudia, and year-old daughter live in Greensboro. He is co-owner of Steele and Vaughn TV and Appliance.

Carol Witherspoon and Richard McPeeters were married last September in Black Mountain. She is curator of community programs at the Natural Science Center in Greensboro, and he is a supervisor with Alliance Rubber & Plastics. **Beth Witherspoon Knight** '91, Carol's sister, was a bridesmaid.

'85Reunion
1995

Linda Morris Blakely (MLS) is a media specialist at Statesville High School.



Doctoral Student Wins Prize With History of A Murder

UNCG doctoral student **Scott CuIclasure** '86 (MEd) returned to his history classroom at High Point Central High School last fall. During the 1990-91 academic year he was North Carolina's only recipient of the Teacher-Scholar Award, a \$27,500 grant sponsored by *Reader's Digest* and the National Endowment for the Humanities that enables high school teachers to take a year off to do research.

The article "I Have Killed a Damned Dog; Murder by a Poor White in the Antebellum South" was the product of Scott's sabbatical. Published in the January 1993 issue of the quarterly *N.C. Historical Review*, it is the personal account of the life of convicted murderer Edward Isham. The title comes from Isham's own words — shouted when he stabbed to death James Cornelius, one of Gaston County's leading landowners, after a dispute over money in 1860. Isham was hanged for his crime that May.

Scott discovered the story in the state archives in the papers of David Schenk, a nineteenth-century lawyer who helped create what is now the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. Schenk was Isham's defense lawyer. Isham, intelligent but illiterate, dictated his story to Schenk during jail meetings.

Intrigued by the words of a poor white man who moved frequently to elude the law before the Civil War, Scott feels that history has ignored this class of people and concentrated on slaves and wealthy landowners. He also sees the similarities of Isham's society to those in today's disenfranchised underclasses. "Isham grew up in an abusive family living on the edge of poverty," says Scott in an article that appeared in Greensboro's *News & Record*.

Dr. Bob Calhoun, UNCG history professor, was Scott's advisor on the project. He says, "Scott's work is one of only two case studies to explore in depth and illuminate a criminal trial between 'ordinary' people of the Old South."

In November Scott will present his paper at the annual Southern Historical Association meeting in Orlando.

Verna Brown is a nurse at Chatham Hospital in Siler City.

Lynn Buckner is Asheboro City Schools' 1992 Teacher of the Year. She teaches second grade at Teachey Elementary.

Clay Cunningham and Pamela Pearson were married at Guilford College last September. He is a US Air Force officer stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, AZ. She is a doctoral student in sociology at City University of New York.

W. Craig Greer ('88 MPA) is manager of Stokes County.

Patricia Higgins, a senior financial accountant in the control group, is an assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

Donna Moxley Lane and James Haywood were married last September in Reidsville. She is an artist with the *Winston-Salem Journal*, and he is minister of youth, education, and children at First Baptist Church.

Sandra Lyon and David Martin were married in Pleasant Garden last November. She was employed by Drs. Kendall, Kemmerlin, and Taylor in Greenville, SC. He is band director of Forsyth Central Parke Institute.

'86

Reunion
1996

Pamela Anderson ('90 MEd) is director of Cape Fear Valley Medical Center's First Adventures Child Development Center.

Reece Benton, second son of Chris and Kelly Price Avis '87 of Greensboro, was born last July.

Christine Hartsock and Reginald Beeson were married last October in Sophia. She is with Matthias Paper, and he is a dairy farmer with E.W. Beeson Dairy.



John Buckner '88

Dean Hollandsworth and Barbara Allan were married in January in Greensboro. He is an attorney with Thomas W. King, Attorney at Law, in Rocky Mount.

Kimberly Parker and Robert Smith were married last October in Lexington. She is with American Express, and he is a field training officer with the Greensboro Police Department. Matron of honor was Donna Parker Leonard '87, Kimberly's sister.

Rolvix H. (Robbie) Patterson III, son of Rob and Martha Ann Ferrell Patterson was born April 5, 1992. The family lives in New Bern where Rob is with Craven Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Last May Angela Saito received her MD degree from the Medical University of South Carolina. She is now a family medicine resident in Charleston.

Mark Thomas (MFA) received his PhD in English from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he is a visiting instructor. He writes, "A lot of people at UNCG helped me get this far, and I hope they'll be happy to hear that their efforts paid off."

Allyson Waters ('92 MEd) and Charles Atkinson III were married last October in Greensboro. She is a customer service rep with Federal Express, and he is a senior writer in the sports department of the *News & Record* of Greensboro.

'87

Reunion
1997

Madeline Cogdell and Thomas Fair Jr. were married last September in Whiteville. Both are with American Express. She is a credit analyst, and he is a credit authorizer. They live in High Point.

Cynthia Coltrane and Jerry Saunders were married last October in High Point. She is a supervisor in the pathology department of High Point Regional Hospital, and he is a CAD draftsman for Fletcher Machine.

Rick Daniels and Karen Todd were married in the summer of 1991 and live in Luxembourg.

Dawn Halissy and Richard Seabolt were married last November in Cary. She is a branch manager with Raleigh Federal Savings, and he is an assistant manager with Carolina Custom Golf.

Vickie Johnson ('92 MSN) is director of nursing support services at Thomasville's Community General Hospital.

Rosemary Mackrits Kammerman graduated from the UNC Law School and is practicing with the Durham firm of Clayton, Myrick, McClanahan & Coulter.

Tina Laws and Warren Gentry Jr. were married last November in Greensboro. She is with Jefferson-Pilot Fire and Casualty, and he is president and owner of Reunions With Class.

Lori Mitchell and William Kendall III were married last September in Blowing Rock. She was a designer with Drexel Heritage Furnishings, and he is a regional salesman with Williams Brothers Lumber. They live in Atlanta.

Scott Pearce and Tina Gates were married last October in King. Both are employed by Omega Sports. They live in Greensboro.

Dirk Robertson is media specialist for the Iredell/Statesville Schools and minister of music at Race Street United Methodist Church. He received his MLS from the University of Maryland-College Park in 1991.

Donna Randall Senter (MEd) is principal of Surry County's Mountain Park Elementary School.

Jane Shaw and David McNeill were married in St. Pauls last October. She is with Rex Hospital, and he is with Northern Telecom. They live in Raleigh.

Susan Stokes and Richard Kain were married last October in Hendersonville. Both are with Aetna Life and Casualty in Charlotte — she is a senior claim representative, and he is a sales manager.

Michael Wallace is assistant vice president and Sharpsburg branch manager of Unity Bank and Trust.

Deborah Robertson Wilkins was awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). She is a production underwriter with Seashore Insurance & Associates in Jacksonville.

'88

Reunion
1993

David Bowden and Susan Cash '89 were married last November in Greensboro. He is a student at Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary, and she is a teacher's assistant at Alamance Elementary School. They live in Greensboro. James Bowden '71, David's brother, was an usher.

John Buckner is director of placement at the Center for Career Services at Columbia University in New York City.

Traci Dennis and Herbert Oliver Jr. were married last October in Greensboro. She is with Key Risk Management Services, and he is a securities trader with McDaniel Lewis & Company.

Balaam Elliott III received his MBA from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and works for NationsBank in Charlotte.

Jonlyn Galloway ('90 MEd) and Scott Wilkins were married last October in Cary. She is a clinical dietitian at Duke University Medical Center, and he is an associate analyst in quality assurance with SAS Institute.

Annette Hemmings and Martin Walker were married last October in Conover. She is a social worker and bereavement counselor with Hospice of Catawba County, and he is with WSPM, Inc. They live in Claremont.

Lori McDonald and Gregory Baysden were married last October in Albemarle. Both are with Duke University Medical Center — she is a staff assistant, and he is a programmer/analyst.

Jacqueline Melvin and Edward McClood were married last November in Fayetteville. She is the group human resources administrator at Belk Service Center, and he is an inventory controller at Clark Sporting Goods.

Sharon Nicholson Ralston is banking officer and a private banker in the Private/Business Banking Group at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

Lucy Walker Stechmiller (MSN) received the US Army's Commendation Medal for service with the 312th Evacuation Hospital with Operation Desert Storm. She's head nurse of the intensive care unit. She won the 1992 Valdeze General Hospital Nurse of the Year Award. She's a medical/surgical clinical specialist there.

Rebecca Weaver and John LaPlante Jr. were married last November in the Alumni House. She is director of catering with ARA Services at UNCG, and he is assistant location manager with ARA Services at Wake Forest University. They live in High Point.

Kathrin Ziegler of Briarcliff Manor, NY, is an MBA student at Boston University.

'89

Reunion
1994

Theresa Banks (EdD) and Larry Leake were married last November in Mars Hill. She is principal of Madison High School, and he is a partner in the law firm of Harrell and Leake.

Susan Cook and Michael Vaughn were married last August in Charlotte. She is a nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, and he is with Dura Service.

Dolly Dale and John Oaster were married last November in Greensboro. She is with Southern Lights Bistro, and he is with Southern Business Systems.

Tamara Dempsey-Tanner (MEd) received a 1992-93 SHEPERD Award from UNCG's School of Health and Human Performance. She is a health education supervisor with the Catawba County Health Department.

Tiffany Fogleman and Randal Sharpe were married last September in Burlington. She is a new business coordinator with United Guaranty Residential Insurance, and he is parts sales manager with Performance Chevrolet, Chapel Hill. **Mary Wellons Fogleman '56** is Tiffany's mother. Matron of honor was **Janet Fogleman Palmer '84** of Swepsonville, Tiffany's sister.

Stephanie Goetzinger and Stephen Minter were married in January in Greensboro. They are employed by Ciba.

Clifton Green and **Kristi McDowell '90** were married last fall in Trinity. He is a benefits administrator with Thomas Built Buses, and she teaches at Trindale Elementary School.

April Gunter is a banking officer at First Citizens Bank in Greensboro.

Chanda Hall and Jeffrey Blackwood were married last November in Greensboro. She is a project director with the Corporate Research Center, Jamestown, and he is a production engineer with Duke Power.

Deirdre Hendrix and **Darryl McMullen** were married in Fayetteville last September. She is a speech pathologist with the Alamance County Schools and employed by Osterman Jewelers. He is a physical education teacher with the Alamance County Schools. They live in Burlington.

Janeen Killian is co-owner of American Household Distributors in Hickory.

Michael Leonard and April Eure were married last November in Greensboro. He is with Rhone Pourenc, and she is with FGI. They live in Raleigh.

John McGhee and Ruth Reid were married last October in Winston-Salem. He is a driver for United Parcel Service, and she is a medical technologist with Baptist Hospital.



College Graduates Tend to Repay Their Loans

Last fall Harvard University's *Review of Economics and Statistics* published a paper written by **Laura Greene Knapp '86 ('88 MA)** and Dr. Terry Seaks, a professor of economics in UNCG's Bryan School of Business and Economics.

The study, based on about 2,000 Pennsylvania borrowers in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, found that individual characteristics, not institutional characteristics, are key determinants for college loan defaults. Default rates are lower among students coming from a two-parent family, those with higher family income, and, especially, those who graduate. Demographics of the colleges themselves, such as size and type, are statistically insignificant.

Laura had a research assistantship in the Department of Economics while completing her master's degree here. She also worked on special projects in the Office of Financial Aid. After graduation, her interest in student financial aid issues led her to a job as a research associate for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Authority. There she began working with Dr. Seaks to expand the econometric model of student loan defaults she had developed for her master's thesis.

Today Laura is assistant director for policy analysis with the Washington, DC, office of The College Board. She publishes the annual report, *Trends in Student Aid*, gives the governmental relations staff information on legislative proposals before Congress, serves on advisory panels for research projects of the Department of Education, writes papers on how students finance their college educations, and provides information on student aid to reporters and college officials.

"While my academic course work at UNCG was important, the professional relationships I developed, especially with Dr. Seaks and Marlene Ingle, director of the Financial Aid Office, were even more significant," Laura says.

Sonya Coxford Millsap of High Point is accounting manager for Trone Advertising.

David Moore and Suzanne Cullom '91 were married last November in Greensboro. Both are with Nationwide Insurance — he owns an agency, and she is a claims representative.

Kathleen O'Connell received her JD degree from Wake Forest University in 1992 and joined the law firm of Nichols, Caffrey, Hill, Evans & Murrelle in Greensboro.

Linda Reece (PhD) is a professor of nursing at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Nannette Rogers and Theodore Oates were married last November in Fayetteville. She is a social worker with Peterkin & Associates, and he teaches at Walker-Spivey School.

Hannah Rudacille Owen (MLS) is children's librarian at Ivey Memorial Library in Hickory.

Greg Pilson teaches chorus in the Randolph County Schools and is minister of music at Northside Baptist Church, Greensboro. His new daughter is Candace Murphy.

David Pope is banking officer and Adams Farm branch manager of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

Lisa Rimmer and Michael Corso were married in May 1992 at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest. She is with Duke Medical Center, and he is youth minister at Fellowship Baptist Church in Creedmoor.



Sonya Coxford
Millsap '89



Kathleen
O'Connell '89

Tori Swaim and Shahram Sabrdaran were married last September in Winston-Salem. She is a department manager with Dillard's, and he owns New York Pizza in Greensboro.

Christine Totin and Timothy Bullard Jr. were married in Greensboro last August. She teaches in the Guilford County Schools, and he is with the Greensboro Police Department.

James Wachsmuth (MEd) and Laura Klutz were married in Newton last November. Both are UNCG doctoral students. He is employed by the National Board of Certified Counselors, and she is with the State Employees Credit Union and UNCG.

'90 Reunion 1995

Paul Bassett and Jennifer Utter were married last October in Greensboro. He is a computer consultant with UNC Chapel Hill, and she is a child support analyst with the NC State Medicaid Office.

Timothy Blevins and **Jennifer Alcon** '91 were married in High Point last September. He is with Thomasville Furniture, and she is with Arthur Andersen and Co. Maid of honor was **Kimberly Alcon Frank** '77, Jennifer's sister. **Carl Alcon** '80, Jennifer's brother, was an usher.

Randy Borders is pastor of Word of Life Fellowship Church in Shelby.

Tim Drye Jr. and Darla Pitts were married last October in Thomasville. He is a programmer/analyst with Replacements, Ltd., and she is with TIMCO. Tim's mother is **Gwendolyn Chandler Drye** '72 (MSBE). **Bonnie Drye Lovell** '88 ('91 MBA), Tim's sister, was a bridesmaid.

Leigh Early and Cecil Self Jr. were married last October in Lawndale. They live in Shelby.

Allison Fripp and Steven Harris were married in January in Greensboro. **Gayle Hicks Fripp** '63 ('69 MA) is Allison's mother.

Robert Gooch and Jennifer Miller were married last September in Greensboro. He is a lab technician at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro.

Sheila Gray and **Scott Kirkpatrick** '92 were married last September in Mount Airy. She is with Kraus & Mundy Otologic Associates, and he is a neurosurgical nurse at NC Baptist Hospital. They live in Winston-Salem.

Judith Hageman and William Otten Jr. were married last October in Greensboro. She is an interior designer with dBf Associates Architects, and he is with Falk Integrated Technologies.

Aricka Harris is a licensed CPA and employed at Ernst and Young in Greensboro.

Nancy McNeely (MEd) and David Grant were married last November in Greensboro. Both are in the Burlington City Schools — she is a counselor at Turrentine Middle School, and he is a teacher and coach at Williams High School. **Barbara McNeely** '81 of New Bern, Nancy's sister, was maid of honor.

Jhane Reynolds Mecimore of Pinehurst was a leader of the United Way Campaign in Moore County. She owns Mecimore Designs and is a decorator for Reynolds Lamps & Interiors.

Lisa Pike and William Smith were married last November in Siler City. She is with McDaniel Lewis & Co., and he is with the Beamam Corporation. They live in Liberty.

Kristina Robinson and William Johnson were married last November in Charlotte.

Jeanna Sigmon and Jeffrey Anderson were married last October in Hickory. She is an interior designer with Austin's Business Supply and Interiors, and he is with Westinghouse. They live in Aberdeen.

Cherie Snyder and **Craig Wasserman** were married last June in Greensboro. She is an interpreter for the deaf in the Greensboro City Schools, and he is a manager with Jam's Deli.

Michele Sparks and Gregory Wilmoth were married last October in Elkin. He is serving in the US Navy stationed in Marietta, GA.

Jeffrey Sutton and JoAnn Cleary were married in High Point last September. He is an accounting specialist with AT&T, and she is an executive assistant with Chemical Financial Corp.

Edward Swicegood and Penny Farlow were married in Randleman last October. He is treasurer of Randolph Broadcasting and operations manager of WKXR Radio. She is with Honda/Mazda of Asheboro.

Amy Watkins and Barry Hennessey were married last October in Durham. She is a pediatric nurse at UNC Hospitals, and he is an adjuster with First Citizens Bank.

Dena Wheelock and Norman Emery were married in Norcross, GA, last November. She is a customer service rep with General Polymers, and he is a supervisor with Roadway Express.

'91 Reunion 1996

Jeffrey Angel and Leslie Dixon were married in Winston-Salem last October. He is an assistant manager with the Kmart Distribution Center in Greensboro, and she is a human resources representative with AMP. **Marta Angel Lyon** '87 of Spartanburg, SC, Jeffrey's sister, was a bridesmaid.

Kevin Bailey and **Kelly Griffin** were married in January in Greensboro. He is a manager with ARA Services at Alamance County Hospital, and she is a dietetic intern at Duke University Medical School.

Robert Bailey and Bonnie Hutchins were married last August in Kernersville. He is attending Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, MO.

Jacob Barnhardt and **Kristina Von Cannon** were married last October in Greensboro. He is a salesman with National Safety Associates, and she is a flight attendant with Delta Air Lines.

Mary Beth Best and Timothy Edwards were married in Dallas last October. She is a teacher and coach at Southwest JHS and Ashbrook High.

April Callahan (MFA) and **Richard Marshall (MFA)** were married last October. She was with the Center for Educational Research and Evaluation at UNCG. He is with Pender High School, Burgaw.

Frank Carroll (MBA) and **Melanie Vance** were married in Kernersville last October. Both are with AT&T — he is a programmer, and she is an information clerk.

Janet Etchison (MSN) and **William Evans** were married last October in Greensboro. She is an anesthetist at Wesley Long Community Hospital, and he is a public relations representative with Memorial Hospital of Martinsville and Henry County.

US Navy seaman **Jerry Galloway** is stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser *USS Jouett*, homeported in San Diego.

Sallie Garey (MED) and **Thomas Severa** were married last November in Greensboro. She is with Holy Trinity Day School.

Jennifer Greeson and **James Bradsher** were married last December. She teaches business at Jordan-Matthews High School, Chatham County, and he is with Dow Corning. They live in Whitsett.

Shannon Lamm teaches home economics at North Lenoir High School.

Lynda Lewis and **Joseph Hux Jr.** were married last September aboard the *Royal Majesty*. She is a research specialist with Central Carolina Bank, and he is a lineman with Piedmont Electrical Membership Corporation. They live in Rougemont.

Patricia Loytty and **Jeffrey Mabe** were married last September in Hickory. She is a registered nurse at Duke University Medical Center, and he is an electrical engineer with Duke Power. They live in Salisbury.

Wendy Manns and **William Norris** were married last August in Thomasville. She is a graduate student at UNCG, and he is pursuing a commercial pilot's license.

Sonja Marion and **David Nichols** were married last December in Shoals. She is with the Department of Otolaryngology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and he is a supervisor with Wayne Farms.

Cynthia Marshall and **Scott McNeill** were married last October in Pelham. She teaches second grade in the Caswell County Schools, and he is a manager with Bojangles. They live in Reidsville.

Jeffrey Morgan and **Audrey Coward** were married last November in Greensboro. He is self-employed with Morco Enterprises, and she is a sales assistant with State Farm Insurance.

Teresa Ramsey and **Michael Colter** were married last September at the Fort Bragg Post Chapel. Both are employed by Ciba, Greensboro.

Virginia Rayburn and **John Craft** were married last October in Wilmington. He is a general contractor.

Maria Sturdivant and **Trey Zimmerman III** were married last August in Lexington. She was with the Davidson County Schools. He is a sales representative for Lexington Furniture Industries. They live in Pasadena, MD.

Mary Jane Tarlton is showroom manager with Osborne & Little in New York City, an English manufacturer of fabrics and wallcoverings.

Mary Denise Vestal and **James Brewer** were married last October in Siler City. She is with First Medica, and he is with NationsBank. **Donna Vestal '84**, Denise's sister, was maid of honor.

Wendy Waters and **Barry Lane** were married in April 1992. She is employed by Southern Office Supply in the design department, and he is a programmer with LANE Computer Systems. They live in Hartsville, SC.



Play It Again Gives Equipment A Second Chance

Savvy shoppers know that at the consignment shop they can get that designer dress for less than half the retail price. In Greensboro, **Kyle White '88** and his brother, **Brett**, put a new twist on that philosophy and opened **Play It Again Sports**, a store where you can buy, sell, and trade used sporting goods.

They've cashed in on three tenets of human life in the 90s. One, people believe that different sporting equipment will most certainly improve their game. Secondly, the residue left after devotion to a sport can fill many a closet or garage. And third, mechanical equipment will remove pounds of flesh.

So **Play It Again Sports** is filled with golf clubs, skis, baseball bats and gloves, ice skates, exercise cycles, treadmills, and tennis racquets.

"The concept has just taken off," Kyle says. "Customers don't want to pay full price for the equipment necessary to try a new sport. On the other hand, why not make some money on that pair of skis or old golf clubs that are taking up space. And when the exercycle ends up out of sight, guilt can be exchanged for cash."

The White brothers grew up playing nearly every sport. After college graduation (**Brett** majored in business at Appalachian), they both took other jobs, but had decided to open a used sporting goods store. Then they learned about **Play It Again Sports** of Minneapolis and bought the local franchise.

Being a franchisee guarantees them training, name recognition, and the ability to buy new goods at a discount. The new equipment is used as fill-in inventory.

"All items brought in must be in working condition. We turn away as much as we buy," says Kyle. "We've even gotten surfboards in once in a while."

Growth is occurring professionally and personally. Kyle now manages the new High Point location. He and his wife, **Anne Reddeck White '86**, expect a baby in June.

Scott Whitaker and Emily Lineback '92, a UNCG graduate student, were married last November in Pilot Mountain. He is assistant manager for Kentucky Finance.

'92

Reunion
1997

Cynthia Bowen and Kenneth Thomas were married in Oxford last September. He is with Tiffany Marble and Glass. They live in Greensboro.

Leah Collier and William Tyson III were married in Greensboro last September. She is with JM Nurseries, and he is president of BubbleGum Vending. They live in Charlotte. **Don Collier '85**, Leah's brother, was a groomsman.

Penelope Crawford and Mack Bottoms Jr. were married in Kernersville last October. She is a visual merchandiser for Belk's, and he is a field service engineer with Cable Adnet.

Jeffrey Ertzberger is band director at Four Oaks Middle School.

John Farlow Jr. (MA) is director of personnel at Thomasville's Community General Hospital.

Jennifer Garrett and Gary Griffin were married last October in Cornelius. She is a recovery specialist with NationsBank, and he is a computer operator with Halstead Industries. They live in Greensboro.

Kecia Haith and John Beeker Jr. were married last October in Durham.

William Hanks and Cynthia Horn were married last September in Raleigh.

Teka Hogan and Dale Earnhardt were married last August. She is with Western Steer Restaurant, and he is a graduate assistant in the football coaching program at Wake Forest University. They live in Winston-Salem.

Holly Horton is marketing/development assistant at the Greensboro Music Academy.

Julia Parish graduated from the US Coast Guard Recruit Training Center.

Dionne Parker is teaching fourth grade at Pate-Gardner Primary School in Laurinburg.

Lisa Powell and Timothy Carley were married last November in Clemmons. He is a manager with Tri-M Management. They live in Columbus, OH.

Shawnya Spruill is a first-year business education teacher at Lee County Senior High School, Sanford.

Rebecca Stafford (MSN) is a staff educator at Thomasville's Community General Hospital.

Jean Stancil and Gerald Frye were married last August. She is with the Moore County Schools, and he is manager of Clark Sporting Goods.

Patricia Willard (MEd) and Michael Weiss were married in Flat Rock last August. Both are with Charlotte Latin School — she teaches third grade, and he is chair of the History Department.

J. Fred Williams (MEd) is a physics teacher in the Rowan-Salisbury School System.

DEATHS

FACULTY

Marc Friedlaender, an associate professor of English from 1937-'57, died November 26, 1992, in Needham, MA. He also taught at Tulane University and Vassar College and helped found Atheneum Press. He received his AB degree from Princeton University, his MA from Harvard University, and his PhD from the University of Chicago.

Charles Hounshell, vice chancellor of administration from 1972-80 and professor of political science, died January 11 in Greensboro. The author of *The Legislative Process in Virginia*, he was a former special assistant at the University of Alabama, president of Birmingham-Southern College, dean of Newcomb College of Tulane University, and associate dean of Emory College at Emory University. A graduate of Emory and Henry College, he received his PhD from the University of Virginia. He was a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellow at Princeton University and retired from the US Naval Reserve in 1967. He retired from UNCG in 1986.

Frederick Rener, an associate professor in the Department of German and Russian, died January 27. He lived in Marburg, Germany, where he moved after retiring in 1986. He received his BA, MA, and PhD degrees from the University of Toronto.

Emeve Paul Singletary '32 ('65 MSHE) of Greensboro, who taught in the School of Human Environmental Science's Nursery School intermittently for thirty years, died January 1. She received a diploma in dietetics from the Medical College of Virginia and was a graduate student at the Merrill-Palmer Institute. She then became an instructor and director of the Nursery School, leaving to raise her family. In 1959, she returned until retirement in 1976. Survivors include her daughter, **Helen Singletary Price '65** of Cary.

Rex Prater, an associate professor in the communication disorders division of the Department of Communication and Theatre, died in Greensboro November 14, 1992. He came to UNCG in 1976 after receiving his BS, MA, and PhD degrees from The Ohio State University. He became director of the University Speech and Hearing Center in 1985.

Agnes Stout '23 ('24 MA) died in Burlington September 15, 1992. She was the first woman to receive a PhD in English in North Carolina. During her teaching career, she was a faculty member at Queen's College, Woman's College, the University of Mississippi, and Western Carolina University until her retirement in 1971.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

Former community leader **Janet Weil Bluethenthal '12** of Greensboro died December 9, 1992.

Isabel Bouldin Edmunds '17 of Greensboro died January 24. Formerly of Roanoke, VA, she had been a correspondent for the American Red Cross and a special clerk for the FBI. Survivors include her daughters, **Isabel Edmunds Gillespie '43** and **Nancy Edmunds Hannah '46** of Greensboro, and **Jane Edmunds Stephenson '50** of Covington, VA. Her great-grandson, Donald Atchison, will be a member of UNCG's Class of 1997.

Hilda Loftin Hudson '19 of Weddington died August 16, 1992. She taught home economics in Winston-Salem for two years and was a home demonstration agent in Union County. Survivors include her daughter, **Sally Hudson Tarpley '48** of Granbury, TN.

The Alumni Office was notified of the February 29, 1992 death of **Branson Price '22** of London, England.

Former community leader **Mollie Matheson Gold '23** of Greensboro died December 8, 1992.

Frances Williams Park '24 of Raleigh died November 30, 1992. Survivors include her daughters, **Susanne Park Whitley '48** of Newport, RI, and **Margie Park Lucas '59** of Cary.

Rena Cole Parks '24 of Durham died November 23, 1992. She formerly taught in Greensboro, Wilmington, and Charlotte. Survivors include her daughter, **Serena Parks Fisher '61** of Winter Springs, FL.

Olive Webb Wharton '24 of Durham died October 20, 1992. She was a former assistant registrar at North Carolina State College (now NCSU).

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Celestia Weeks '26** of Tarboro.

Retired Eden City Schools' teacher **Rebekah Smith Davis** '27 of Greensboro died December 19, 1992.

Christianna Adams Holland '27 of Henderson died October 5, 1992. She was a former teacher and supervisor of elementary education for Vance County.

Former teacher **Louise Smith** '27 of Greensboro died October 22, 1992.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Helen Justice Mothershead** '28.

The Alumni Office was notified of the August 15, 1992 death of **Katharine Maddy Severance** '28x.

Former teacher **Margaret Rankin Beam** '29 of Gastonia died November 8, 1992. She retired as executive secretary of the Rankin-Armstrong Co.

Althea Williams Burke '29 of Graham died June 25, 1992. She was a retired teacher from the Alexander Wilson and Fisher Street schools.

The Alumni Office has learned of the August 12, 1992 death of **Katie Midyette Kilpatrick** '29 of Ansonia, CT.

Margaret Osborne Garrett '30 ('58 MEd) of Greensboro died January 16. She was one of the first Page High School faculty members and chair of the English Department. The UNCG campus surrounded her home.

Verna Tolleson Morris '31x of Greenville, SC, died October 11, 1992.

Former teacher **Ruth Markham Pate** '31 of Durham died December 25, 1992. Survivors include her daughters, **Janet Pate Riggins** '59 of Greensboro and **Marilyn Pate** '68 of Alexandria, VA.

Margaret Thompson '31x of Greensboro died January 14. She was a retired secretary for Otto Zenke, Inc.

Frances Leak Andrew '32 of Greensboro died December 16, 1992. She formerly taught at Lindley Elementary School.

The Alumni Office was notified of the November 19, 1990 death of **Lois Marsh Robinson** '33 of Matthews.

Atha Culberson Wright '33 of Greensboro died December 2, 1992. She was a former home extension agent.

Margaret York Hart '34x of High Point died November 8, 1992. She had worked for the Greensboro Juvenile Court, Vick Chemical Co., Continental Furniture Co., and the Hospital Care Association. She was a former secretary for congressman Carl Durham and Emerywood Baptist Church and worked for the High Point and NC Democratic Executive Committees.

Lyll Temple Chamberlin '36 of Mobile, AL, died November 27, 1992. She was an advertising artist with Hammel's Department Store for many years.

Elizabeth Sloop Gabriel '36 of Mooresville died September 19, 1992. She was a teacher for thirty years in Kannapolis, Iredell County, and Mooresville.

Mazie Spinks Jones '36 of Fayetteville died October 25, 1992. She was formerly on the staff of Presbyterian College. Survivors include her sister, **Luce Spinks Kecker** '38 of Chevy Chase, MD.

Louise Aycock Mills '36x of Statesville died May 14, 1990.

Hortense Jones Ham '37 of Greensboro died December 19, 1992. Survivors include her sisters, **Frances Jones Ernst** '35 of Wilmington and **Patsy Jones Buffington** '40 of Fairfield, CT.

Elizabeth Holton McElroy '37 of High Point died December 21, 1992. She was an underwriter for Motors Insurance.

Perrine Hayes Brownlow '38 of Pompano Beach, FL, died November 8, 1989.

Former teacher **Sallie Sloan Fonvielle** '41 of York, PA, died November 4, 1992. Survivors include her sister, **Nelle Sloan Beasley** '45 of Bethesda, MD.

The Alumni Office was notified of the March 25, 1992 death of **Mary Louise Hall Webb** '43 of Raleigh.

Jean Derby Andrews '46 of Charlotte died October 11, 1992. Survivors include her daughter, **Janet Andrews Smith** '71 of Charlotte.

Retired teacher **Christine Austin Ritchie** '46 of Asheboro died December 22, 1992.

Sally Jean Thompson Bagwell '47C of Auburn, AL, died May 22, 1992. She had worked for Auburn University.

Lois Smith Goewey '47 of Falls Church, VA, died October 1, 1992. She taught English at Cannon High School, Kannapolis, was an editor of the FBI's *Law Enforcement Bulletin*, and became a realtor in 1971.

The Alumni Office was notified of the November 18, 1991 death of **Evelyn Sorrels Harrill** '48x of Forest City. Survivors include her sister-in-law, **Ann Thompson Sorrels** '48 of Goldsboro.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Mary Raymond Powell** '48 of Belmont, a Roman Catholic nun.

Jean Marrow Jordan '50 of Anniston, AL, died December 5, 1992.

Annie Raper Martin '50 (MA) of Burlington died November 22, 1992. She was a painter and author of children's stories and poetry. Survivors include her daughters, **Joanne Martin Sneed** '53 of Oxford and **Karen Martin Yost** '57 of Hickory.

The Alumni Office was notified of the death of **Elaine Early Hebert** '51 of Victoria, TX, on November 5, 1992.

Harper Higgins Jr. '51 (MEd) of Charlotte died June 7, 1992.

Helen Wilson Leach '52 of High Point died November 9, 1992. Survivors include her daughter, **Deborah Leach** '82 of Summerfield.

Nancy Adams Thompson '52C of Southern Pines died August 10, 1992. She was active in the community and formerly employed by Wheat First Securities.

Dorothy Bluett Ingliss '54 of Lutherville, MD, died July 5, 1992. Two weeks earlier she retired after thirty-five years as a kindergarten teacher. **B'Ann Jarvis Vance** '54 of Stanley represented friends from Gray Residence Hall at her memorial service.

Piano teacher **Gayle Lumsden Waugh** '55 of Greensboro died September 4, 1992.

Lucinda Lanning McDill '56 of Sumter, SC, died October 24, 1992. She was a former teacher.

Linda Minish Leonardi '65 of Jacksonville, FL, died October 30, 1992. She was a teacher and reading specialist at Hull School.

Bonnie Jean Scott Coble '68 of Vass died July 29, 1992, as the result of an automobile accident. She was a computer science teacher at Pinecrest High School.

Former teacher **Marilyn Viverette Evans** '72 of Kingsport, TN, died November 28, 1992.

Russell Hailey '74 of Nassau Bay, TX, died November 30, 1992. He owned Hailey Sales West.

Carolyn Rogers Corbett '75 (MSBE) of Greensboro died November 27, 1992. She worked at Bennett College and in the NC Agricultural Extension Program at NC A&T State University.

Ernest Griffin '75 (MEd) of Mullins, SC, died October 25, 1992. He was the retired director of special projects at UNCG.

Wilbur Wright '75 of Wilmington died January 1. He formerly taught at Burgaw Middle School.

Clementine Barber Hansley-Hurt '82 (PhD) of Roanoke, VA, died October 4, 1992.



THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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