



UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

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JUN 19 1996
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
at Greensboro

Joyce Taylor '54

Fish Don't Have to Be Fried

As seafood education specialist for the North Carolina Sea Grant, she may know more about buying, preparing, and storing seafood than anybody in the state.



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COMING UP

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

Homecoming October 4-6

Alumni College 1996 June 9-13

"The Victorian Era: Portrait of an Age" will be held at the Alumni House. Dr. Keith Cushman (English) and Dr. Ronald Cassell (History) will be the faculty.

Exhibitions at the Weatherspoon

- **Traditional Japanese Woodblock Prints from the Lenoir C. Wright Collection: Recent Acquisitions**
April 7-September 15

- **Roger Shimomura: Delayed Reactions**
May 5-July 28, 1996
Gallery 7

Roger Shimomura is a third generation Japanese-American artist who creates provocative work today based on the experience of growing up in two distinct cultures in the United States. Shimomura's art combines elements of American comics and Pop Art with forms from traditional Japanese woodblock prints to convey the tragedy and humor inherent in the conflict of cultures he has experienced. A painter and printmaker with a strong national reputation, Shimomura has extended his work to include installations and performance art. He brings all three of these media together in this retrospective exhibition, which will include an installation entitled "American Potluck," paintings and works on paper, and a performance.

- **Sally Mann: Still Time**
July 14-September 29, 1996
Galleries 1 & 2

Sally Mann is a nationally recognized photographer whose work has been exhibited in major museums and published in various monographic books. For many years, she focused on her immediate family, particularly her three children, creating what was essentially an ongoing photographic dialogue, a sensitive and candid

portrait of a family's development. To all of her work Mann introduces a psychological dimension and the possibility for various interpretations. This exhibition is a survey of Mann's work from 1971 to 1991, selected by the photographer herself.

- **Form, Figure, Formula: The Art of Pinchas Cohen Gan**
August 18-October 13, 1996

Pinchas Cohen Gan is one of Israel's foremost artists. The presence of art, science, and philosophy in his work might suggest the humanist's unified world. It could simultaneously indicate both fragmentation of, and a systems approach to, that very ideal. Cohen Gan's explorations of philosophy led to his development, in 1975, of a formula which defines his art in terms of its relationship to nature and culture. This prolific artist works in every medium from drawing, painting, and sculpture, to installation, conceptual "activities," and theoretical writing. The Weatherspoon exhibition will survey more than twenty-five years of Cohen Gan's work from early performance "activities" and conceptual installations that dealt with cultural conflict during the 1960s and 1970s through his art investigations and artist's books of the 1980s to more recent works on paper and paintings that he refers to as "progress" and "comments."

Cohen Gan will be a visiting professor of art in residence at UNCG during the fall 1996 semester. A 48-page illustrated exhibition catalogue will be published in conjunction with the exhibition.

Education Through Travel

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

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

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

Black Alumni Council

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





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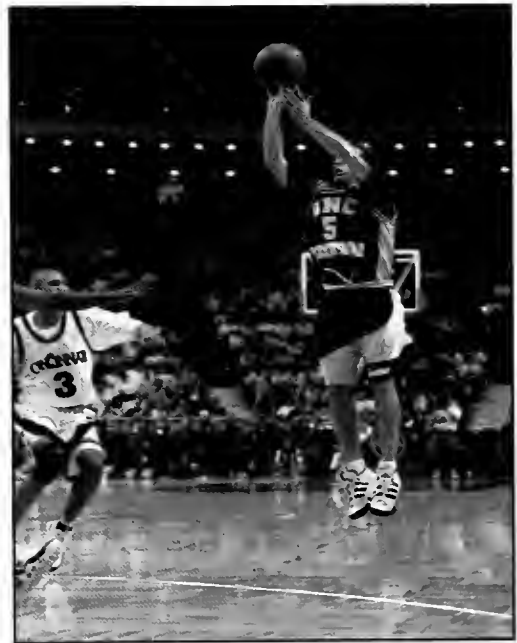
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Joyce Taylor '54 is state's seafood education specialist

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have to **“YOU DON’T FRY THEM”**



Joyce Taylor '54 Teaches North Carolinians
That Fish Don't Require Hot Oil and Cornmeal



Joyce Taylor '54 taught English for eighteen years before becoming a seafood evangelist, spreading her message of "Fish! Fish! Eat more fish!" while traveling the plains, piedmont, and mountains to reach the palates and kitchens of North Carolina.

"You don't have to fry them," Joyce tells her audiences matter of factly — startling news for some Tarheel stoves, judging by the hisses and sputters. "They don't have to be greasy." Calabash and its emulators: Please take note.

As seafood education specialist since 1975 for the North Carolina Sea Grant, Joyce may know more about buying, storing, and preparing seafood than anybody in North Carolina, including charter boat captains named Jack and those bait and tackle shop owners who wear baseball caps. She is, by any scale, an expert, and one of only two or three people who hold such positions — the equivalent of a maritime home economist — along the eastern seaboard.

Extraordinary, don't you think, for someone who grew up in Asheville, more than three hundred miles, as the seagull flies, from the nearest ocean?

One rainy Tuesday morning in early spring we find her at her desk in a second-floor office in a rather drab concrete-block building in Morehead City off US Highway 70, several hundred yards from Bogue Sound. A low shelf spans the width of her office, and it's lined with cookbooks: *Smoking Salmon and Trout*, *Smoke-Cooking*, *Reitz Food Guide*. You can't see the white-

capped water from the window behind her desk, only the wet highway, a convenience store, and a take-out chicken franchise. She is eating a fried fish sandwich — just kidding. Actually, she's on the telephone, confirming time, date, and site for another of her seafood workshops. She has done about twenty-five of these a year for the past twenty years, mostly through

DON'T EAT SEAFOOD RAW



Raw seafood isn't worth the risk, says Joyce Taylor. "I never eat it that way." The risk stems from a bacteria, *Vibrio vulnificus*, that occurs naturally in marine waters. Its presence has nothing to do with pollution, and it thrives in both cultured and wild fish, mollusks, and shellfish. It causes 85 percent of all seafood illnesses.

Studies show that *Vibrio vulnificus* can be particularly virulent among the young, the elderly, and people with liver problems, diabetes, and other immune system disorders.

county Extension offices across the state.

"People are really interested in seafood," she says, "but for some reason they are uncomfortable cooking it."

To allay the discomfort, Joyce usually arrives at a workshop with a cooler filled with ice and fish and proceeds to conduct a hands-on demonstration of how they may be baked, broiled, poached, steamed, and sauteed. She will talk about safe handling — keep it refrigerated — and the nutritional aspects of seafood — it's low-fat, low-cholesterol, and high-protein — as she prepares three dishes for the participants to sample.

Recipes for the dishes she prepares have appeared or will appear in her newsletter, "Mariner's Menu," published quarterly and distributed free upon request.

From her office we walk down a corridor to the right, turn left, and there's the kitchen, a windowless but well-lighted L-shaped room with two electric stoves, a microwave, two stainless steel sinks, dishwasher, two refrigerators, and maple countertops. Here, one morning a month, the test panel convenes. Under Joyce's supervision, six to eight volunteers from the surrounding area invent, modify, test, and evaluate recipes for seafood.

The volunteers evaluate the results of the morning's work with a taste test and rate the recipes on a continuum with 1 the lowest rating, 5 the highest. All recipes published in the "Mariner's Menu" rate at least a 4.5 on the taste test.

Does Joyce have a favorite? "No," she says, "I can't say that I do."



Does Joyce eat seafood? "Yes, I do," she is quick to say. "I like it. It's good, and it's good for you."

She finds that tastes vary from east to west across the state. "Along the coast and across Eastern North Carolina, people eat croaker, spot, bluefish, and trout. The farther inland you go, the more popular flounder becomes." She describes flounder as bland, almost tasteless.

These marked geographical preferences are changing. "Catfish are now one of the most popular fish on the market. They're farm-raised, grain-fed, and so bland that without some sort of seasoning they hardly have any taste at all." Joyce doesn't mind saying what she thinks.

- "People in North Carolina are going to fry fish. There's nothing wrong with it. Fried fish are good, but you shouldn't eat fried fish five days a week, just once in awhile; nobody needs all that fat. There are some fish I don't think should be fried — grouper and snapper for starters, and there are others.

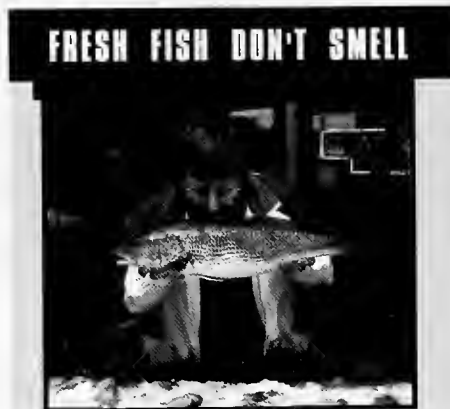
- "The worst things that people do to fish — and all seafood for that matter — is overcook and oversalt. As a general rule, cook fish ten minutes per inch of thickness, but always check; don't just leave them for ten minutes without looking at them. Fish cook so much faster than other meats. It's that one more minute that dries them out. Seafood doesn't need to be salted. Don't do it. Use herbs, wine, or citrus instead.

- "People who devein shrimp are people who don't have enough to do. It's simply not necessary. The digestive tract of the shrimp is removed with the head.

- "Yes, seafood is expensive. The demand for it is such that prices have risen to such an extent that it is out of

the reach of low-income people. When I first started doing this gray trout were thirty cents a pound and croakers less than that. Seafood now is an upper middle-class item."

- And a tidbit: The fish you buy at the fish and chips shops in Britain is shark.



Use your nose if you can when buying fish. If they smell strongly of fish, don't buy them — they're spoiled. Fresh fish smell fresh, almost odorless.

If you're in a supermarket that wraps its fish in plastic and you can't use your nose, inspect the fish carefully. The eyes should be clear, and the fish should look moist, not dry.

Fatty fish such as bluefish, mackerel, and salmon have more flavor than lean fish such as catfish, flounder, grouper and snapper. Fatty fish are better suited for grilling than lean ones.

Shrimp and crab are warm weather creatures. If you buy them in winter, know that they are not local.



HOW TO ATTEND A JOYCE TAYLOR WORKSHOP

The seafood workshops Joyce conducts across the state usually are arranged through a county Extension office inviting her to hold one.

To subscribe to the free quarterly newsletter, "Mariners Menu," write the NCSU Seafood Laboratory, PO Box 1137, Morehead City, NC 28557 or call Joyce Taylor at 919-726-7341.



SOME JOYCE TAYLOR RECIPES

Lime-Marinated Snapper with Cilantro Butter

4 medium snapper or other lean fillets
3 1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1/2 cup unsalted margarine
2 cloves garlic, pressed
3/4 cup fresh cilantro, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
lime wedges

Place fillets in baking dish or nonreactive pan and pour lime juice over them. Marinate 20 minutes, turning once.

Melt margarine in small, heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add garlic; cook one minute. Mix in cilantro and pepper flakes and cook until cilantro is heated through, about 1 minute. Brush over fish. Broil about four inches from heat until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 8 to 10 minutes. Garnish with lime wedges. Serves 4.

Grilled Fish with Wine Sauce

2 pounds firm fillets
1 cup dry vermouth
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
1/8 teaspoon dried sage
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Place fish in baking dish or nonreactive pan. Combine other ingredients and pour over fish. Marinate for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish; reserve sauce for basting. Place fish in hinged wire grill or basket. Cook about 4 inches over hot coals, basting occasionally and turning once until fillets flake easily when tested with a fork, about 10 to 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Shrimp with Fennel

1 pound shrimp
1 cup water
3/4 teaspoon ground fennel seed
freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons unsalted margarine
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Peel shrimp and reserve shells. In small saucepan, bring water, 1/2 teaspoon fennel, pepper, and shells to boil. Simmer uncovered until liquid is reduced to 1/2 cup. Strain and reserve liquid.

In medium skillet, saute shrimp in 3 tablespoons margarine, sprinkling with remaining 1/4 teaspoon fennel. Remove shrimp to serving dish.

Make a sauce by whisking together in skillet reserved shell liquid, lemon juice, and remaining margarine. Pour over shrimp. Serves 4.

Steamed Clams in Wine Broth

36 small clams in the shell
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons unsalted margarine, melted
1 lemon or lime, cut in wedges

Scrub clams thoroughly with stiff brush under cold, running water. Place wine and margarine in bottom of large pot or steamer. Place rack in pot. Arrange clams on rack. Cover and steam for 6 to 10 minutes until clams open. Arrange clams in their shells in shallow soup bowls and pour steaming broth over them. Serve with melted margarine and wedges. Serves 6.

Indonesian Grilled Shrimp

2 pounds shrimp, peeled
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
3 tablespoons molasses
1 large clove garlic, pressed
2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon peel
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Stir together all ingredients except shrimp. Place shrimp in marinade and marinate for 1/2 hour.

Remove shrimp and reserve marinade. Thread on metal or wooden skewers. (If using wooden skewers, soak them in cold water for 1 hour before grilling.) Grill about 4 inches over hot coals until lightly browned, about 4 minutes on each side, brushing with reserved marinade. Serves 8.

Respect at the Buzzer



Jeff Raymond/Les Shuler Photography

At the buzzer, the heavily favored Bearcats of Cincinnati, ranked seventh in the nation and the number two seed in the Southeast Regionals of the NCAA Tournament,

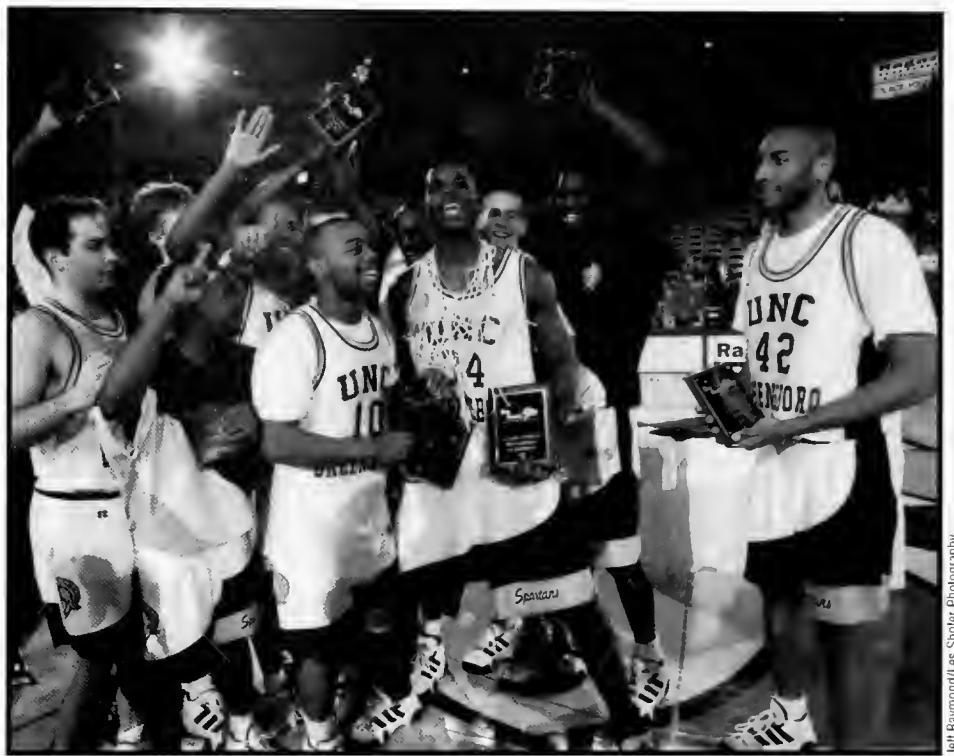
jogged to their locker room in Orlando Arena knowing they were lucky to have survived to play another day.

Unknown UNCG, seeded fifteenth in the sixteen-team field and making its first appearance ever in the men's NCAAs after only five years of play at the Division 1 level, had pushed the perennial national power to the brink.

Fifteen times during the game the Bearcats

For six seniors — Brian Brunson, Jonathan Clifton, Eric Cuthrell, Scott Hartzell, Gary Mearite, and Skeet Woolard — the game against Cincinnati in the Southeast Regionals was their last in a Spartan uniform. Hartzell, a guard, and Cuthrell, a forward, both scored fifteen points against the Bearcats. With 1,521 points over his career at UNCG, Hartzell is the Spartan's all-time leading scorer. He also set team records in assists and three-point field goals. "It scares me to think of losing this senior class," Coach Peele says.

Big South Champions
UNCG received an automatic bid to play in the NCAA tournament after the Spartans won the Big South Conference Tournament by defeating Liberty College, 79-53, on Liberty's homecourt in Lynchburg, VA. Although the Spartans were regular season champions of the Big South, it's the tournament title that's a sure bet for an NCAA bid. Last year, UNCG lost the tournament title game at the buzzer by one point to Charleston Southern. In the Big South tourney this season, the Spartans defeated Coastal Carolina, 78-67, and Charleston Southern, 69-60, before playing Liberty for the title.



Jeff Raymond/Les Sholer Photography

pulled away with leads of ten points or more. Yet over and over, the stubborn Spartans refused to fold and responded with scoring runs of their own to keep the outcome in doubt with less than a minute to go.

"We weren't just happy to be here," senior guard Scott Hartzell of the Spartans said afterward, "we wanted to win."

It almost happened. The final score — Cincinnati 66, UNCG 61.

"There was never any point in this game when we were out of it," said UNCG Coach Randy Peele.

"With a little bit of luck down the

stretch, I felt we could have won it.

"We talked before the game about competing at a high level." Coach Peele said, "and we made it a game."

Bob Huggins, the Cincinnati coach, said indeed, the Spartans did. "We were never able to get into what we wanted to. It's a credit to them. They're a good basketball team. We're just happy to make it to the next round."

UNCG outrebounded Cincinnati, 39-38.

"What this is all about," Coach Peele said, "is respect." The Spartans didn't earn a little; they earned a lot.

Students, faculty, and staff, about 500 in all, jammed Cone Ballroom to cheer on the Spartans in the Southeast Regionals. There was a big screen TV and free sodas, chips, and cookies. Disc jockeys from a Greensboro radio station played rock music during timeouts. Students slapped high-fives at each Spartan basket. "We hung with the best," said Mike Grey, a sophomore from Albany, NY.

COACH PEELE

Randy Peele this year took the Spartans to where they'd never been before, the NCAA Tournament.

The experience was new to Peele, too. The season not only was his first as head coach of the Spartans, it was his first season as a head coach on the college level. Peele, however, played a huge role in shaping the team that went to Orlando.

As recruiting coordinator and assistant coach for the past four years, Peele personally recruited most of the players on the Spartan roster. He became head coach after Mike Dement resigned to become head coach at Southern Methodist University.

According to Nelson Bobb, director of athletics at UNCG, "Randy has been integral to every aspect of our program for four years and has been instrumental in recruiting the student-athletes who have led us thus far.

"We aspire to greater heights, and there is no individual who is better qualified to continue our steady progress than Randy Peele."

Bobb added, "Randy is more than a recruiter. Through hard work and dedication, he has earned the respect of our student-athletes, his fellow

coaches, and the University community. He is an outstanding tactician and a student of the game.

"Just as he left no stone unturned as a recruiting coordinator, he will leave no duty undone and no lesson unlearned as head coach."

Randall Davis Peele

Birthdate: June 13, 1957

Hometown: Norfolk, VA

Education:

- BA in secondary education/history, Virginia Wesleyan College, 1980
- AA, Louisburg College, 1978

Experience:

- **Head coach**, Portsmouth Catholic High School, Portsmouth, VA; 1979-83
- **Assistant coach**, St. Michael's College, Winooski, VT; 1983-85
- **Assistant coach**, University of Tennessee-Martin, 1985-88
- **Assistant coach**, Campbell University, Buies Creek, NC; 1988-91
- **Assistant coach**, UNCG, 1991-95



An Open Letter to the Chancellor from an Old/New Friend

Dear Patricia Sullivan:

This is a rather belated welcome to you — and also a confession. When young men first invaded the classrooms at my Woman's College, I almost went into cerebral shock. How could the "ae" in Alumnae change to "i" without the world coming to an end? I was definitely upset — and quite a bit grumpy.

As the years have passed, I'm glad to say that I have finally "grown accustomed to his face." (Maybe it helps that I have three sons.) I'm proud of our University with its greater diversity today. I also rejoice to have a woman at the helm. Not because our succession of male chancellors was lacking in anything — they were, as a whole, a truly enlightened group, pioneering and brave. I just believe that you are here at the right time, a time when the unique history of this institution needs to be protected.

In 1998, it will be fifty years since I graduated from what was the Woman's College. To the young, the 1940s must seem very long ago. To me, still active in my profession (and a second one at that), it seems only yesterday that I was rushing out of Gray Hall, wearing loafers and an oversized sweater, late for an 8:00 class. Since then, I've certainly lost the bloom of youth, but I am not terribly different from the girl I once was. I still want to learn, change, grow, and serve; and no community of people did more to shape me, to give me a sense of self, than the college/university which you now head.

I write to you because I've been troubled by occasional, but ongoing, comments in the press about pre-University days in Greensboro. The town, it has been suggested, was little more than a rural village. The girls who attended this little backwoods college were all destined to teach elementary school (what more worthy challenge, actually!) or to work in

domestic science. Only the arrival of men students and the push to Division I athletics have made this once quaint seat of learning a place worth noticing.

Chancellor, please don't ignore our heritage. Remember that our college fifty, sixty, and even seventy-five years ago was already providing an education *second to none*. Far from being a Southern "finishing" school, the Woman's College was well known for academic excellence, a strong student government, and an effective honor policy found in few coed schools. Damnyankees like myself often enrolled with the hope of transferring to Chapel Hill, but we soon lost the desire to change campuses. We found ourselves in an environment that nurtured and disciplined us, helped us develop autonomy, and gave us every opportunity to be the best kind of human beings we could be.

Much credit for this environment must go to the Woman's College faculty. Our Southern college may not have had as many PhDs as Smith and Vassar, but our teachers were always a superior lot *as* teachers — not always a guarantee when publishing is a requirement for tenure. Some of this "Old Guard," as Dr. Richard Bardolph has affectionally called them, had themselves graduated from the College. Collectively, they were scholarly, civilized, and sophisticated in the best sense of those words.

There has *always* been strong emphasis on the liberal arts (literature, languages, history, philosophy, classical civilization, music, and art), as well as on the sciences, at this University. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established by 1934; there were four literary societies long before then. Annual arts and social science forums and an honors program soon followed. Our Dean of Women, Harriet Elliott, who talked so eloquently of "responsible freedom," was a consultant in Washington during the Roosevelt administra-



Joyce at the Woman's College

tion; and Chancellor Walter Clinton Jackson, who began teaching history at the College in 1909, was known nationwide for his contributions to education, to the public welfare, and to the beginnings of the civil rights movement.

I could go on and on. But my plea is really a simple one: Let's not lose our history, Chancellor Sullivan. We all know Charles Duncan McIver's words, "Education a woman and you educate a family." He didn't mean simply training her to can beans or change diapers properly.

Just please make sure that *everyone* understand that *from the beginning*, our graduates were encouraged to distinguish themselves in every imaginable profession and career — and to help their children, male and female, to do the same.

It is wonderful to hear that you are so open to new ideas and to old opinions. Godspeed!

Joyce Posson Winston '48

Joyce Posson Winston '48, BA with Honors in English, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was elected one of eight Outstanding Seniors in her class of four hundred. She went on to earn her MA at the University of Wisconsin, where she taught freshman English. She was chief copywriter for CUNA Mutual, the credit union insurance company, before she became an associate editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Most recently, she earned an MSS in clinical social work at Bryn Mawr College, and she is now a therapist at Family Service of Chester County, PA.

Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51

Is New President of Alumni

Dr. Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51 of Gastonia is the new president of the Alumni Association and perhaps the first to hold three degrees from the University. In addition to a BA in recreation, she holds an MS ('68) and PhD ('74) in child development and family relations.

A professor in the Department of Human Services at UNC-Charlotte, she is co-author of two books, *Home Alone Kids* and *Latch Key Children*.

"The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has been inspirational to me," she says. "My three degrees have been rich in academics and experiences. I have taken the spirit of the University into the community and have seen the influence one graduate can have on critical issues affecting children and families."

Bobbie has given generously of her time and talents to community, state, and professional organizations. She is president-elect of the Birth-Kindergarten Consortium of



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Universities and Colleges and has received many child advocacy awards, including the In Service to Children Award from the North Carolina Child Advocacy Institute. She chairs the Gaston County Commission on the Family and serves on the Steering Committee of the Gaston County Future's Institute.

She has chaired the Elementary Committee of the Governor's Study Commission on the Public School System of North Carolina and the Kindergarten and Nursery Committee of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

She has been director of the Children's Theatre in Gastonia and has directed productions of the Little Theatre. She is a member of the Sharps and Flats Music Club in Gaston and has been active in the Gaston County mental health association.

Bobbie succeeds Susan Whittington '72 of Wilkesboro as president and will serve a two-year term.

Economist Says Taxes Are Way To Reduce Drunken Driving



Dr. Christopher Ruhm, a professor of economics in the Bryan School of Business and Economics

Taxes are more effective in reducing highway deaths caused by drunk drivers than harsher punishments, according to a UNCG economist.

People drink less as the price of alcoholic beverages increases, says Dr. Christopher Ruhm, a professor of economics in the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics. "The effect of other alcohol regulations is much harder to determine, and the effect is probably less than we would imagine," he said.

Ruhm said his study, "Alcohol Policies and Highway Vehicle Fatalities," shows clearly that there is a tax effect on reducing traffic

deaths. Using data from 1982-88 on beer taxes, driving regulations, and traffic fatalities, Dr. Ruhm said increasing beer taxes by 75 percent would reduce traffic fatalities by 8 percent, saving the lives of 3,700 people.

Among fatalities involving 18-to-20 year-olds, an 11 percent reduction would be achieved with the same tax increase. The 75 percent tax increase would reduce traffic fatalities at night by 12 percent, Dr. Ruhm said.

"I only looked at a limited set of traffic regulations," Dr. Ruhm said, "but what I found is that for many, there's no evidence that they're having any effect at all."

Dr. Hidore Writes His Fifteenth; Dr. Link, His Seventeenth

Dr. John Hidore, a professor of geography, has written his fifteenth book, a textbook intended for undergraduates in introductory geography or environmental studies courses.

And Dr. Albert Link, a professor of economics, has written his seventeenth book, a history of the beginnings of the Research Triangle Park. Dr. Link is one of the nation's leading experts on the economics of technology and research and development. He was selected by the Research Triangle Foundation to chronicle the park's beginnings and awarded a research grant of \$41,000. The result is *A Generosity of Spirit* published by the Research Park Foundation.

Global Environmental Change covers a range of topics in its 263 pages that explain why Earth's climate changes. "It gives us a perspective," Dr. Hidore said. "The changes that took place through most of Earth's history had nothing to do with human activity." Within the past 150 years, population growth and technology have altered climates.

Dr. Gordon Bennett, head of the department, contributed a chapter on population growth, and Dr. John Oliver of Indiana State University wrote a chapter on global warming. Dr. Jeffrey Patton, an associate professor of geography at UNCG, designed the maps for the book. It was published by Prentice-Hall.

Three on Counseling Faculty Are Editors of National Journals



Dr. Borders



Dr. Myers



Dr. Juhnke

Three faculty members in the Department of Counseling and Educational Development are serving as editors of national scholarly journals.

Dr. DiAnne Borders, an associate professor, is editor of the *Journal of Counseling and Development*, the bi-monthly journal of the 60,000-member American Counseling Association. It is the major research journal for professional counselors in the United States.

Dr. Jane E. Myers, a professor, is founding editor of the *Journal of the Association for Adult Development and Aging*, a publication which serves the Association's 2,500 members.

Dr. Gerald A. Juhnke, an assistant professor, is editor of the *Journal of Addictions and Offender Counseling*, a publication of the International Association for Addictions and Offender Counselors. It has 2,500 members.

Rising High School Juniors and Seniors Can Take Courses at UNCG this Summer

A new program to permit rising high school juniors and seniors to take college-level courses at UNCG will begin June 27. Registration is through the UNCG Office of Continuing Education/Summer Session.

Fast FWD Summer will enable eligible high school students to take college courses on campus and earn up to four college credits annually before matriculation, says Robert Prout, coordinator the program.

This summer, students can choose 46 introductory level courses in 25 areas of study. Obtain information on course availability by calling the office weekdays at 910-334-5414 or 1-800-306-9033.

Fast FWD Summer students will attend the second summer session with students from UNCG and other colleges and universities.

Study Abroad Grows by Two

UNCG has signed agreements with universities in Israel and Mexico in a further expansion of opportunities for students to study abroad.

Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey bring to eighteen the number of universities abroad with which UNCG is linked directly through exchange agreements.

Such agreements mean that UNCG students may exchange places with a student abroad for about the same cost of attending UNCG. Students make arrangements through the UNCG Office of International Studies, which, through an endowment, makes travel grants to students studying abroad.

The University and Guilford County Schools already are collaborating with Jerusalem University in a reading program where fifth-graders tutor second-graders. The university in Mexico, ITESM, is a private university, and UNCG is working to set up exchanges with two of its twenty-six campuses, Monterrey and Guadalajara.

Sororities Compile a Cookbook; Proceeds Will Go to Charity

Sorority members on campus have compiled a cookbook, *Treasured Recipes from the United Sisterhoods of UNCG*, and proceeds from the sale of it will benefit the Battered Women's Shelter of Greensboro and other charities. Published by Cookbook Publishers, Inc. of Lenexa, Kansas, the book includes 485 recipes for appetizers, soups, salads, casseroles, side dishes, entrees, breads, and desserts.

Senior Janice Rowe of New Bern, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, organized the project. "I wanted to do something to



bring the sororities together," she said. "Working together, we can all achieve something better."

To order a cookbook, call Janice at 910-855-962. Copies are \$10 each, and discounted to UNCG students for \$7.

Center for Global Business Will Open Fall Semester

A Center for Global Business Education and Research is being created at UNCG with part of the income from a \$5 million bequest made by the late Joseph M. Bryan of Greensboro.

The Center will be housed in the Bryan School of Business and Economics, which, by the way, is named for Joseph Bryan.

"We want this School to become a focal point for international business education, research, and public service in this region," said Dean Jim Weeks of the Bryan School. "We are internationalizing our programs because we think this is the most effective way to serve our students and the business community."

A director will be hired and on the job by August, and the Center will be open for business at the beginning of fall semester. It will sponsor short programs and seminars for the business community on international topics and do contracted studies for business and economic development agencies.

It will promote international study and exchanges among students and faculty through partnerships with business schools in other countries. Grants will be available to faculty for curriculum and program development as well as applied research and global competitiveness studies.

Dr. Uprichard Becomes Provost



After a nine-month search, Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan selected Interim Provost Edward Uprichard as Provost. His appointment was approved by the UNCG Board of Governors on March 15 and became effective on April 1. More than one hundred applicants had been considered.

Dean of the School of Education from 1988 until becoming Interim Provost last June, Dr. Uprichard succeeds Dr. Don DeRosa, now president of the University of the Pacific.

Homecoming/Founders Day

Kick-Off Time for Soccer Will be 2 pm

Bigger and better plans are in the works for this fall's Homecoming and Founders Day celebrations, October 4-7. Get the dates on your calendar, and plan to head for campus.

Here's a great idea from one far-away alumna: Wrap your holiday travel plans around Homecoming instead of Christmas. That's what Elizabeth House '82 does. She works for a newspaper in Honolulu, Hawaii, but her family still lives in North Carolina. Instead of fighting the frantic crowds for holiday airspace, she takes a leisurely vacation here at Homecoming. The friends she wants to see all gather in Greensboro for a mild October weekend of Spartan spirit. That's better than trying to find everyone during the hectic holidays in December.

This year's Homecoming plans are well under way. One big change

is with the kick-off time for the Homecoming soccer game Saturday, October 5. Instead of the usual night game, the men's soccer team will play a 2 pm match. Their opponent is UNC Wilmington. Watch for your Homecoming flyer early this summer.

A reunion of alumnae who sang in the Woman's College Choir, the University Choir, or the Women's Choir is planned for Homecoming, too. Bring those lilting soprano and alto voices to campus for an all-alumnae reunion and, possibly, a performance, with Dr. Richard Cox conducting.

Founders Day will be a bigger affair this year, too. Over the past several years it has been overshadowed with the Chancellor's Installation and the Centennial celebrations. There's a movement this year to bring Founders Day back to the solemnity of focus on our heritage, as it was at an earlier time.

Nominees for the 1997 Ballot

Though it seems hard to believe, it's time again to nominate our brightest and best for officers and trustees in the Alumni Association.

Jaylee Montague Mead '51 of Washington, DC, heads the Nominating Committee.

This will be a particularly important year, for on the ballot will be the President-Elect, who takes office as President in 1998. The candidate for President-Elect who receives the second highest number of votes becomes Second Vice President. A new Treasurer will also be elected on the 1997 ballot.

Trustees from these North Carolina districts will be up for nomination:

District Two

Beaufort
Carteret
Craven
Duplin
Greene
Hyde
Johnston
Jones
Lenoir
Onslow
Pamlico
Pitt
Sampson
Wayne
Wilson

District Three

Bladen
Brunswick
Columbus
Cumberland
New Hanover
Pender
Robeson

District Seven

Guilford

District Eight

Forsyth

District Thirteen

Avery
Buncombe
Cherokee
Clay
Graham
Haywood
Henderson
Jackson
Macon
Madison
McDowell
Mitchell
Polk
Rutherford
Swain
Transylvania
Yancey

A trustee from out-of-state will also be on the ballot next year.

To qualify for nomination, candidates must be members of the Alumni Association. (There's an easy remedy if your nominee is not a member: Membership is just a dues payment away.) If you know of a person whom you feel would lend strength to the Alumni Association's board, contact the Alumni Office and ask for a nomination form. (See "Contacts," on the Table of Contents page.) The deadline is October 31, 1996.



Class of '46

Last December six members of the Class of '46 flashed their best smiles with the prospect of their upcoming Fiftieth Reunion in May: (L-R, sitting) Miriam Knowles Minges, Jane Austin Cunningham, and Sarah Moss Clark; (standing) Nancy White and Susan Darden Harrell.

North to Alaska

We're off to the Land of the Midnight Sun next November 27-29 when the UNCG men's basketball team takes part in the Great Alaska Shoot-out.

Held yearly since 1978 — when, incidentally, NC State won the big snowball — the Great Alaska Shoot-out is a special NCAA collegiate event that has hosted the nation's most prominent basketball teams. Nearly all the ACC teams have been invited at one time or another.

Each participating team plays three games. The 1996 competition includes the University of Kentucky, Syracuse, Arizona State, Stanford, University of Maine, College of Charleston, and the University of Alaska at Anchorage. The Shoot-out will be televised by ESPN.

Wanna take the trip? Spartan fans are organizing a travel package to Alaska. Contact the Spartan Club (910-334-5156) if you're interested.

Laura Lorenz '90, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs for Off-Campus Programming — hey, we're talking *way* off campus in this case — took a preview trip in February to check out the accommodations. While there, she toured Anchorage, visited Sullivan Arena (where the Spartans will play), marveled at Portage Glacier and Mount Alyeska, and road a dog sled in Wasilla. What a trip!

Could we form a UNCG alumni chapter in Alaska? Here's a list of the alumni who live there:



Introduced to Alaska on a preview trip last winter, Laura Lorenz '90 (Alumni Affairs) and Jill Herskovitz (Spartan Club) proclaimed the Great Alaska Shoot-out a "must go" for Spartan fans.

Anchorage

Suzanne Bach Aaronem '65
Linda Billington '66
Ella Thomas Hobbs Craig '39
Hannah Abernethy Frenier '61
Paul Hamilton '94
Marsha Holbrook '77
Jonathan Hyde '88
Michael Jenkins '83
Jean Lenior '84
Peggy Mustian Luce '60
Frances Rogers McNeill '78
Ellen Cochran Spalding '61

Juneau

Heather Winchester Bingaman '86
Sally Blocker Donaldson '68
Sandra Flowers Mander '75
Anthony Mander '75
Sid Morgan '81

Fairbanks

Earlina Tucker Bowden '73
Margaret Louise Shirlen '60

Nome

Mary Fink Bockman '46

Elmendorf

Wanda Hall Sutterer '72

Denali National Park

Jennifer Wolk '84

North Pole

Laurie Lindfors Sheperd '78

Wasilla

Edward Tatro '77

Palmer

Jane LaGier Payne '48

Kodiak

Sharon Mary Loney Fish '90

Kasilof

Joyce Mouberry Blevins '75

Eagle River

Myrna Joann Beck Gore '63

Chugiak

Lydia Wirkus '80

If you know any of these brave frontier folk, give them a call and tell them you'll stop in for a visit in November when you come to see the Spartans in the Great Alaska Shoot-out.

Write What You Remember About Harriet Elliott

Harriet Wiseman Elliott's words, emblazoned on a brass plaque in the campus building that bears her name, have inspired us for years: "People, not systems, are important."

The woman behind the words left an indelible mark on the lives of more than one generation of students — both those who knew her and the rest of us who benefitted from her legacy.

Miss Elliott came to the State Normal in 1913 to teach in the Department of History and Political Science. Passionately interested in current affairs, she sparked her students to become active participants in campus, city, state, and national affairs. Her energy in the suffrage movement was unflagging. Later, as Dean of Women, she promoted "responsible freedom" through student government, developed a counseling program in the residence halls, and advanced renovation and beautification projects to improve the campus

physical plant. Before her death in 1947, Miss Elliott had served two governors (Ehringhaus and Hoey) and two presidents (Wilson and Hoover) in positions that brought her national renown and respect.



Interest in the life of Miss Elliott has heightened recently. So much so, in fact, that the University hopes to produce a retrospective monograph on her years at the Woman's College. To be published this fall, the monograph summons our reverence for Miss Elliott prior to the fiftieth anniversary of her death in 1997.

We solicit your written recollections of Harriet Wiseman Elliott. If you have memories or unpublished photographs of Miss Elliott that you are willing to share, please send them to Susannah Link in care of the Alumni Office (see address on p. 1).

Do you recognize this little girl?



A large, color version of this photograph now hangs in the Alumni Office, but no one knows the girl's identity. On her T-shirt is a drawing of an infant who holds a chalk board that says, "I'm Slated for WOMAN'S COLLEGE." If you can tell us anything about the picture, drop a note and we'll print it in a future issue.

Raleigh

Plans are blooming like dogwood blossoms for a chapter in Raleigh, the Capital City. There are 2,800 alumni in Wake County, and all of them will be invited to join a re-activated chapter there.

If you're a resident and would like to get in on the planning stages, contact your Board representatives:

Beth McLamb Norris '59
3625 Alleghany Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609-6309
(919) 787-2616

Alec Peters '83
6320 Secret Drive
Raleigh, NC 27612-6548
(919) 676-4212

Nominees for Alumni Distinguished Service Awards

Nominations for the 1997 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards are due in the Alumni Office by November 30, 1996.

The awards are presented at the Annual Meeting to alumni "who have made significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal in Service." The recipients are kept secret until presentation. Awards may be made to a maximum of five alumni each year.

If you wish to nominate a deserving alumnus, contact the Alumni Office.



UNCG Ici

Six travelers with UNCG connections found their way to France recently: (L-R) Kathryn Schenk Thompson '41, Dr. William Holbrook and Betty Brimhall Holbrook '47, Pamela Allen (guest of the Holbrooks), and two retired faculty members, Jean Buchert (English) and Sherri Forrester (Chemistry).

Alumni e-mail Address

The magic of electronic communications has reached the Alumni Office, so now there's a new way you can contact your alma mater: By e-mail. Send your electrons to alumni@uncg.edu and your message will be directed to the person who knows best how to answer.

And there's more. A movement is afoot among knowledgeable cyberalumni to develop an alumni home page on the World Wide Web. We hope to offer something extra to members of the Alumni Association, like class notes on-line, access to special services, or an alumni chat line, so get your browsers running, and we'll see you on the Web.

Would you like to be an electronic member of the WWW alumni home page committee? Just think: You could serve on a committee that *never meets*. We'll do all our business through the Internet. If you're interested, e-mail us at the address above, or respond through the University's home page at <http://www.uncg.edu> and ask the Webmaster to forward your message to the Alumni Office.

In the meantime, if you see alumni sites at other universities that you think are particularly good, let us know. We want ours to be among the best.

Board Action

- Approved a recommendation from the Alumni Directory Project *ad hoc* committee to accept a contract for publishing an alumni directory that requires no financial risk to the Alumni Association.
- Passed a motion to assess dual registration fees for Reunion 1996. Members will pay \$10 and non-members will pay \$35, which will include annual membership in the Alumni Association.
- Approved five recommendations from the Financial Resources Committee to streamline the structure of the Association's financial accounts. (Details may be obtained from the Treasurer.)
- Approved a recommendation from the Past Presidents' Cabinet to appoint a committee to determine the proper handling of the Alumni Association's archival materials, currently stored in the Alumni House attic.
- Approved the six programming goals of the Student Relations Committee. (See list on page 18.)

Students: Alumni in Training

by Alec Peters '83

Chair, Student Relations Committee

What in the world do students have to do with the Alumni Association?

There are plenty of connections: Alumni donate to scholarships which benefit our current students. Alumni recommend students to UNCG, sing its praises, and interact with them at events on the campus. We may even run into them in our homes away from UNCG, and talk about our shared experiences in classes, campus activities, and clubs.

The Alumni Association is becoming increasingly aware of just how important students are. We view them not as just students, but as "Alumni in Training." As students, they are the reason the University exists. As Alumni in Training, they are the future of the Association. Through our programs, we hope to teach them to be great alumni. After they graduate we want them, as dedicated alumni, to talk positively about UNCG and its traditions, and to stay in touch and get involved with the University through the Alumni Association.

The Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Association has proposed goals of student program-



ming that have been adopted by the organization. The Alumni Association supports the following:

- **Support Chancellor Sullivan's initiative of being a "student centered University"**
- **Pass along traditions of UNCG, particularly "Service"**
- **Make students feel a part of the larger University community**
- **Create and develop loyal alumni**
- **Provide support to students (financial, emotional, educational, career, and social)**
- **Help alumni maintain links with UNCG through student contact (service opportunities involving students).**

Efforts in student programming include Fall Kick-Off and Spring Fling, Senior Day, Alumni Scholars, the Black Alumni Council's Last Supper for Seniors, and involvement in the University Ambassadors Program. If you are interested in becoming involved in planning future student programs, join the

Student Relations Committee. All hands on board are needed with this important effort.

Our Alumni in Training are our touchstones with the University, our way of staying informed about the day-to-day operations of UNCG. They can tell us about the library, classes, professors, athletics, and leadership opportunities that still flourish on the campus. Sometimes they tell us why UNCG is the right place to be, while other times they tell us how it can be even better. Whatever they tell us, we need to hear their voices. And we, in turn, need to tell them of their heritage, of the faculty, students, traditions, and commitment to service that have made UNCG the special place it is. Without this interaction, our vision of the University remains as we remember it in "the good old days." But with it, we can celebrate together the past, present, and future of UNCG and the Alumni Association.

Please contact the Alumni Office (910-334-5696) if you are interested in Student programming or serving on the Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Association.

Lucinda Benbow Labell '79
Oak Ridge, NC

Asks:

The winter of 1996 was one of the harshest in memory. To make it worse, everyone kept saying "Wear a hat 'cause you lose 90 percent of your body heat through your head." I got so sick of hearing that. So, Professor, set us straight: Is it true? Did YOU wear a hat this winter?

Dr. Robert E. Gatten, Jr.
Head, Department of Biology

Answers:

The answer to the first question is that "it depends." The percentage of heat lost from the head depends on a large array of variables. Consider this: An unclothed individual standing in a blizzard with low air temperature and high winds would lose heat from all parts of the body surface; heat loss from the head would be important, but it would not approach 90 percent of the total. On the other hand, the same individual standing in the same blizzard, when clothed in modern, high-insulation clothing but with the head bare, would lose at least 90 percent of the total heat lost via the head.

Animals, including humans, lose heat to an environment colder than their body surface via three main routes: Radiation, conduction, and evaporation. Radiative heat loss occurs when a warm object dissipates heat via electromagnetic waves to colder objects; an unclothed human standing outside in the winter would lose heat by radiation to the ground (including any snow cover), buildings, rocks, trees, and even the cold sky. Heat is also lost by conduction, the process of heat transfer between two objects in contact. In the example given above, an unclothed human in a blizzard would lose heat via the feet to the colder ground and also to the cold air; loss of heat to the air would be greatly accelerated when the air is moving, as in a strong wind. Finally, heat is lost whenever water evaporates from a moist surface such as the lining of the lungs, the lining of the nose, and the skin.

Heat loss from the head is, of course, retarded by hair. So a thick mane or beard does reduce heat loss by trapping warm air next to the skin. Projecting parts of the head, such as the nose and ears, have a high surface area and thus lose heat very rapidly. The eyes account for a surprisingly large amount of heat loss, both because they are kept very warm by a good blood supply and because the cornea is kept moist; heat is lost when water evaporates from that warm, moist surface. Goggles protect the eyes in cold weather by allowing a layer of warm, moist air to build up around the eyes, which keeps the corneas from drying out. (We have still not figured out how to keep goggles from fogging up!)

The scalp is very well vascularized, as anyone who has suffered a scalp wound knows. That blood, coming up

from the thorax, is very warm and warms the scalp. Thus, heat loss from the top of the head is significant. Wearing a hat will shelter the scalp from wind, reducing heat loss, and will allow a layer of warm air to build up, thus keeping the head warmer than if the hat were not in place.

The answer to the second question is Yes, I did wear a hat this winter. It was a Christmas gift purchased from L.L. Bean, and had good features: An outer layer of wool which traps heat and an inner layer of Goretex™ which permits excess moisture to escape.



Dr. Gatten in his new winter hat.

Ask a question, any question. Want an update on something you learned back in college? Want to hear about new research results? Or just want to be reminded of something you forgot since graduation? Ask us, and we'll try to find a UNCG professor to answer it here. Write:

"Professor, Please Explain. . ."
University Publications Office
208 McIver Street, UNCG
Greensboro, NC 27412-5001

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

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

1920s

Lillian Pearson Brinton '27 of Chapel Hill reports that all three of her grandchildren are in college — one at Oberlin, another at Harvard, and the third at George Mason.

1930s

Sympathy is extended to **Margaret Stallings Hobgood** '33 of Louisburg in the death of her husband, Hamilton, in November.

Lois McClure '34 is a retired church educator and lives in northern Arizona.

Cordula Lanier Hassell '36 of Roper is a retired school teacher and spends much of her time as the sole caregiver for her sister.

Edna Carpenter Baker '37 lives in Durham.

Sympathy is extended to **Katharine Crouch Sledge** '37 of Whiteville in the death of her husband, William.

Sympathy is extended to **Betsy Dupuy Taylor** '37 of Greensboro in the death of her son, John R. Taylor, Jr.

Sympathy is extended to **Miriam Gault Holt** '39 of Wilmington in the death of her husband, Sidney, in November.

1940s

Helen Wygant Bussey '40 teaches at the Nakeiki Rainbow Preschool at the Marine Corps Base in Kaneche, HI.

Betty Lou Moore Gore '41 of Decatur, GA, has had published a collection of her poems, *Many Dreams Ago*. A retired teacher, Betty Lou was the Atlanta Writer's Club's "Most Outstanding Member of the Year" for 1992. She is a member of the Georgia State Poetry Society, the Village Writer's Group, and the National League of American Pen Women.

Sympathy is extended to **Beulah Dare Ormand Nelson** '41 of Kinston in the death of her husband, David, last March. Survivors include a daughter, **Nancy Nelson** '79, also of Kinston.

Sympathy is extended to **Sara Hamrick Broadway** '43 of Greensboro in the death in January of her husband, Charles.

Sympathy is extended to **Ruth Rowland Threatt** '44C of Charlotte in the death last October of her husband, Lloyd.

Sympathy is extended to **Nancy Cowherd Drew** '45 of Louisa, Virginia, in the death in August of her son, Col. Nelson Drew, a staff member of the National Security Council. On a peace mission to Bosnia, Col. Drew and two other United States diplomats were killed when the armored vehicle in which they were riding slid off a wet mountain road.

Jeanne Yarrow Keen '45 was married last January and lives in Columbia, SC.

Sympathy is extended to **Jean Holmes McAdams** '45 of Burlington in the death in August of her husband, James.

Joy Spratt McCall '45x and her husband, Cecil, celebrated their 50th anniversary last November. They live in Ellerbe.

Sympathy is extended to **Jule Hurst McLaughlin** '45 of Greensboro in the death of her husband, Hugh, in November.

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

Sympathy is extended to **Zana Groome Faircloth** '48 of Morehead City in the death of her husband, William, in December.

Barbara Apostolacus Lipscomb '49 of Shaker Heights, OH, is serving her third term on the national board of directors of the Nature Conservancy.

Eleanor VanPoole Vincent '49 of Denver, CO, reports that her youngest son, John, is now an ordained Presbyterian minister in Colorado Springs after graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary.

1950

Reunion 2000

Sympathy is extended to **Jean Williams Prevost** of Tryon in the death in January of her husband, Milton. Jean is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association.

Class of '47 Lost List

Do you know where these classmates are?

Marjorie Shearin Adams	Elizabeth Morrison
Mary Cornelia Bowen Bruton	Vivian E. Rahenkamp
Marion Duncan	Ida Redding
Katherine Redmond Kelley Fischley	Nell Swaim Sechrist
Amme Jeanette McArthur Gaddis	Constance Matthews Jason Shea
Fannie Ransom Thompson Gray	Elizabeth Thorne Forrest Smarat
Margie Blumenthal Greenberg	Carol Blitstein Smith
Frances Garland Williams Gresham	Rachel Ann Stacy Smothers
Margaret Rebecca Burnette Hannenann	Lessie Edith Wagoner Stone
Juanita Monroe Cox Hedrick	Mary Caroline Simmons Thurber
Letitia Hutton	Ellen Cecelia Hudson Trexler
Julia Patricia McBrien Kirkpatrick	Irene Graham Melvin Vandiviere
Marie Lowe	Virginia Jennings Daniel Weir
Betty Sue Sessoms McKaughan	<i>If you know an address, please write or call the Alumni Office:</i>
June McDowell	<i>UNCG</i>
Frances Eleanor Steed Moffitt	<i>Greensboro, NC 27412</i>
	<i>(910) 334-5696</i>
	<i>FAX: (910) 334-5772</i>

CLASS NOTES

1951

☛ Reunion 1996

Dorothy Martell Brown is retired as a research scientist with Georgia Tech and lives in Marietta, GA, where she does volunteer work and substitute teaches.

Nancy Kirkpatrick Hannah lives in Dothan, AL.

Sympathy is extended to **Jean Lloyd Ledden** of North Bethesda, MD, in the death of her husband, Lynn.

1953

Reunion 1998

Margaret "Peggy" Fairchild teaches art and theater at Oglethorpe University and DeKalb College in Atlanta.

Sympathy is extended to **Mary Holleman Odom** ('73 MEd) of Greensboro in the death of her husband, Henry. He was former director of the Physical Plant at UNCG. Survivors include a sister, **Dr. Marilyn Odom Karmel** ('74 PhD) of Greensboro.

1954

Reunion 1999

Thelma Thompson Miller and her husband, Jim, toured the Holy Land in January, and, in addition, enjoyed brief stays in Cairo and London.

1955

Reunion 2000

Sympathy is extended to **Evelyn Allen Mangum** of Winston-Salem in the death in January of her son, Fred, in Atlanta, GA.

1956

☛ Reunion 1996

Sympathy is extended to **Jane Dean Ferguson** in the death in October of one of her sons, Stephen Scott Ferguson. Another son, **Cameron Ferguson** '93, is an artist and manager of a gallery in New York City.

Dr. Nancy M. Fisher is professor of English at Tennessee Women's College in Athens, and is the author of two books of poetry, *Witnessing* (1988) and *Vision at Delphi* (1995).

Gerotha Thompson Gentry and her husband, Fred, are the proud grandparents of a grandson born last May in Fayetteville.

1957

Reunion 1997

Sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Leonard Thacker** of Knoxville, TN, in the death of her father in October.

1958

Reunion 1998

Madeline Herman Mullis of Lenoir is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in America*, and is a nominee for Caldwell County Woman of the Year.

1960

Reunion 2000

Sympathy is extended to **Lucy Davis Christopher** of Cashiers in the death of her mother in December.

Sympathy is extended to **Margery Davis Knight** of Denver in the death of her husband, Harold.

1964

Reunion 1999

Patricia E. Barry of Gaithersburg, MD, has retired from the Montgomery County (MD) School System.

1966

☛ Reunion 1996

Alexandra Fabbri Ferrell of Greensboro is executive director of Redirections of Rockingham/Caswell Counties, Inc., a non-profit alternative sentencing program.

Kathryn Wirick Stutts of Charlotte is president of the interior design division of a newly formed Charlotte company, ESD, of which she is part owner.

1967

Reunion 1997

Janice Hutchins Levine is a VISTA volunteer serving as coordinator of the Community Service Center on the campus of California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, CA.

1968

Reunion 1998

Pam Mars Malester of Baltimore, MD, served as one of five national team leaders on the Vice President's Federal Interagency Task Force on Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities, which won the HUD Reinvention Award. Pam also was recognized last spring as the most outstanding member of the Junior League of Baltimore.

Tell Us Your News

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

Name _____
First Maiden/Middle Last Class Year

Address _____

News _____

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

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

1969

Reunion 1999

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

Carolyn Loftin Noble of Greensboro was the speaker at the 1995 Honors Banquet at Virginia Interment College where she is a trustee serving on the Education Affairs Committee.

1970

Reunion 2000

Dr. Jane E. Nugent (EdD '82) is senior vice president for research at the United Way of Southeastern New England in Providence, RI. She graduated from Leadership Rhode Island last fall and was chosen commencement speaker. At the White House last March she conferred with two presidential aides on health and human service issues.

1971

Reunion 1996

Sympathy is extended to **Dr. Jo Watts Williams** (MEd, '73 EdD) of Burlington in the death of her husband, William, in December.

Loretta A. Welsh will retire in June as a speech-language pathologist with the School District of Philadelphia, PA.



Mike Granger '84



Dawn Lawson Morrison '86

1973

Reunion 1998

Sharon McCraw Nichols of Smyrna, GA, is Southeastern Regional Director of the Arthur Murray Dance Centers and manages the Murray Dance Centers in Atlanta.

1974

Reunion 1999

Sympathy is extended to **Joan Goldstein Pearlman** of Greensboro in the death of her husband, Elliott, in November. Survivors include a son, **William Pearlman** '86 of Roanoke, VA.

1975

Reunion 2000

Paula E. Bonner is associate executive director of the alumni association of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the first recipient of a new fellowship from the Council of Alumni Association Executives which will allow her to visit and study other alumni organizations.

Sympathy is extended to **Ruth Waldrupe McDonald** (MS) of Greensboro in the death of her husband, Melville, in January.

1976

Reunion 1996

Donna Cameron of Virginia Beach, VA, received in December an MS in education from Old Dominion University. She teaches seventh grade English at Great Neck Middle School where she was recently selected "Educator of the Quarter."

James Fisher (MFA) is chair of the theater department at Wabash College in Indiana where he is professor of theater. His most recent book, **Eddie Cantor**, will be published later this year by Greenwood Press.

Barbara Presnell, a visiting professor at Catawba College, was presented the Zoe Kincaid Brockman Award last fall from the NC Poetry Society for her book, *Snake Dreams*.

Elizabeth Richardson is the author of a textbook, her second, *Administrative Law and Procedure*. She is an attorney with the Social Security Administration in Charlotte and an associate faculty in the paralegal program at Central Piedmont Community College.

TeAnne Oehler of Myrtle Beach, SC, has adopted a daughter, Caroline Anne, and is a psychotherapist in private practice. TeAnne is from a family of UNCG graduates — **Tempe Anne Hughes Oehler** '51, her mother; and sisters **Cindy Oehler Jelen** '80 and **Camille Oehler Bondi** '84.

Susan Best Wilson (MBA) of Newton, IA, is the author of *Your Intelligent Heart: Notes to Women Who Work*. She owns Executive Strategies, a management consulting firm.

1977

Reunion 1997

Paul D. Bell recently was named director of marketing services for business information services for *The Wall Street Journal* and *Barron's*. He and his wife and their two children live in Pennington, NJ.

1978

Reunion 1998

Dr. Mary Lynn Brafford Redmond ('89 EdD) of Greensboro is president of the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina and associate professor of education at Wake Forest where she teaches French and foreign language methodology. She is also first vice president of the National Network for Early Language Learning.

1981

Reunion 1996

Marriage

Margaret A. Hyman and **Brett F. Moore**, 11-4-95

1982

Reunion 1997

Dr. Paul F. Wilson (MFA) received his PhD in theatre from Florida State University last December. He is associate professor of theatre and speech at Methodist College in Fayetteville, and the son of **Elizabeth Stinson Wilson** '43.

1983

Reunion 1998

Dr. B. Sue Graves (EdD) is visiting assistant professor in the department of teacher education at the Davie, FL, campus of Florida Atlantic University.

Kendra Smith Martin of Alexandria, VA, is chair of the Accredited Standards Committee, which develops standards for electronic data interchange for the American National Standards Institute. Kendra is a standards advisor to the American Petroleum Institute.

Marriage

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

1984

Reunion 1999

Mike Granger of Greensboro is associate publisher of *Senior Living Resource Magazine*, a quarterly which publishes editions in the Triad, the Triangle, Charlotte, Wilmington, and Western North Carolina.

Sympathy is extended to **Gary Karesh** and **Pam Karesh** '91, both of New Orleans, LA, in the death of their father, William, in January in Greensboro.

Sympathy is extended to **Karen Stovall Powell** of Eden in the death of her husband, Richard, in November. Survivors include his mother, **Carolyn Pruitt Powell '61** of Ruffin.

Dean Wagner of Greensboro is creative supervisor at Long, Haymes, Carr Lintas, an advertising agency in Winston-Salem.

1985

Reunion 2000

Sympathy is extended to **Barbara Dreyer Pomer (MBA)** of Greensboro in the death of her husband, Thomas, last October.

Susan Kenney Spidell of Greensboro is a certified life underwriter with Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance Company and a recipient in 1995 of the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters.

1986

Reunion 1996

Dawn Lawson Morrison is the 11th Wing's 1996 nominee for the Air Force Association Spouse of the Year Award, a national competition. She and her husband live at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, DC.

Marriage

Todd E. Rotruck and **Aimee G. Baucom**, 10-28-'95.

1987

Reunion 1997

Wendy Gantt Farthing teaches second grade at Crossnore Elementary School in Newland.

1988

Reunion 1998

John Pelot (MFA) received a 1995 Teaching Excellence Award from Guilford Technical Community College where he is an English instructor.

1989

Reunion 1999

Don Bridger is a fiscal specialist with the University of Washington in Seattle. He has also started his own business, making handcrafted natural stone and organic jewelry. He invites classmates to contact him via e-mail: dbridger@u.washington.edu

Clint Cresawn is financial case manager for transplant services at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. He volunteers as project manager for Lambert House Queer Youth Center and is assistant volunteer coordinator for Alternatives to Fear, a rape prevention organization. He may be reached via e-mail: clintc@u.washington.edu

Frank M. Dale Jr. is an associate in the business crimes litigation section of the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin in Washington, DC. A graduate of Duke law school, he completed a clerkship with a justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware before joining the law firm last October.

1990

Reunion 2000

Natalie Perkins of Gibsonville is senior vice president/management supervisor at Trone Advertising, Inc. in Greensboro.

1991

Reunion 1996

Sandra L. Griffin is an assistant Bibb County district attorney in Macon, GA. She received her law degree from Mercer University in May 1995.

Jennifer M. Hart (MBA) is general sales manager with Dick Broadcasting Co., Inc., which owns and operates WKRR - Rock '92 and WKZL - the Eagle, in Greensboro.

Marriage

Donna Lis Lagos and **Giuseppe Di Maurco**, 7-31-95. She is the daughter of Dr. Ramiro Lagos, retired UNCG professor of Spanish.

1992

Reunion 1997

Michael A. Rose of Norton, VA, is a reference librarian at Clinch Valley College in Wise, VA. He received his MLS last year from the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Nancy Summerell (MA) is a foreign language instructor at Guilford Technical Community College and a recipient in 1995 of a college Teaching Excellence Award.

Marriages

Rhea Bumgardner and **Andrew Egbert**, 9-16-95.

Jennifer Petty and **Douglas Baskette**, 9-16-'95.

Teresa Thomas and **Reginald Parks**, 9-23-95.

1993

Reunion 1998

Jennifer Rosenbaum Gragg of Angier teaches a self-contained hearing impaired class at Bures Creek Elementary School in Buies Creek.

Lisa Penland teaches biology at Wesleyan High School in High Point.

Marriages

Leslie Crapse and **Christopher Brooks** '94, 11-4-'95.

Melonie Grier and **Ronald Webb**, 9-9-'95.

Robin Ternullo and **William Giddings**, 9-9-95.

Kimberly Wood and **Thomas Folk**, 10-28-95.

1994

Reunion 1999

Holly Akes (MBA) of High Point is an analyst for W.E. Stanley & Co.

Gene Murray of Atlantic Heights, NJ, is director of development for Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity based in Indianapolis, IN. He had been a regional leadership director for the fraternity.

Marriages

Leslie Fowler and **Robert Hales**, 10-7-95.

Robin Lineberry and **James Underwood**, 9-2-95

Patricia Miller and **Clyde Church**, 10-28-95.

Keith Spencer and **Jennifer Bullock**, 9-9-95.



Natalie Perkins '90



Jennifer Hart ('91 MBA)

CLASS NOTES

1995

Reunion 2000

Sympathy is extended to **Dawn Davis** of Cullowhee in the death of her mother.

Beth Sauls and **John Nooe**, both Navy Ensigns, have completed Officer Indoctrination School at Newport, RI.

Marriages

Jane Avant and **James McDonald**, 9-9-95.

Stephanie Knox and **Charles Collins**, 9-2-95

Deaths

Pattie Spurgeon Warren '13, Chapel Hill

Emma Wilson Norwood '14, Winston-Salem

Myra E. Stone '20, Colfax; Survivors include a sister, **Grace Stone Kinnett** '23 and a niece, **Grace Kinnett Stout** '65

Mabel Stamper Hallenbeck '22, South Orleans, MA

Susan West Mendenhall '23, Greensboro

Jean Ledbetter Coley '24, Rocky Mount

Elizabeth Strickland Best '25, Raleigh

Mary Moore Deaton Meekins '26, Manteo

Bettie Neal Williams '26, Morehead City

Susan Borden '27

Floramay Holiday McLeod '27, Florence, SC

Elizabeth Hamer Pegues '27, Bennettsville, SC

Elizabeth Seawell '27, Chapel Hill

Kathryn E. Freeman '29, Raleigh

Gladys Mitchell Lang '29, Hamilton, OH

Agnes Stewart Niblock '29, Roanoke, VA

Timoxina Crawford Rousseau '30, Wilkesboro

Margaret Denson Ruffin '30, Tarboro

Janet Belvin Ashe '32, Durham

Elizabeth Brittle Blount '32, Burlington

Mabel Reva Mitchell '32, Greensboro; Survivors include sisters **Annie Maude Mitchell** '23 and **Gladys Mitchell Long** '29

Amy Newcomb Nanzetta '32, Winston-Salem

Mabel Reva Mitchell '32, Greensboro

Hazel James O'Brien '33, Sanford

Margaret Rabb Roth '34, Lenoir

Mary Mabel Work '34, Greensboro

Mary McFarland Midyette '35, Manson

Josephine Conley '40, Wilson

Anne Tillinghast '40, Fayetteville

Jean Hartsook Murphy '40, Greensboro; Survivors include a sister, **Clare Hartsook Boyce** '33. **Lucille Campbell Millers** '41, Hickory

Jackie Walsler Plambeck '42, Hillsborough

Mary Tyson Alexander '43, Richmond, VA

Margaret Tremble Mendenhall '43c, Greensboro

Mary Thomas Carswell '44, Providence Forge, VA

Betty Smith Benbow '44x, Oriental

Kenna Dalton Beal '46, Greensboro

Renn Alexander Carlisle '46c, Charlotte

Ruth Winterling Diercks '46, Antigo, WI

Lorena Gaddy Goodwin '46, Raleigh

Barbara Jane Bramble Lawrence '46

Andris Sigmon Rannbury '46c, Statesville

Daphne Lee Stoll '46, Kings Mountain

Ann Cloyd Caffey '47, Wilson

Cecile Talley Niles '47

Betty I. Byers '48c, Statesville

Mary Bailey Johnson '48, Raleigh

Sarah Connelly White '48c, Morganton

Dr. Dorothy A. Hahn '49, Augusta, GA

Thelma Gornto Jacob '49, Norfolk, VA

Louise Johnson Baker '50, Reidsville

Sarah Lancaster Herndon '51, Goldsboro

Jeannette Ruiter Hester '51, Beeville, TX

Joy Welsh Nixon '51, Columbia, SC; Survivors include a sister, **Betty Welsch Thomas** '41 of Columbia, SC

Elizabeth Harper Williams '51, Cary

Jean Sykes Taylor '53

Meredith Joyce Biser '57, Kings Mountain

Georgina Photinos Lira '57

Sondra Annette Frazier '60, Liberty

Thomas Philip Hardy '72, Chatham, VA

Gwendolyn Smith Price '72 ('80 BS Accounting), High Point; Survivors include sisters **Jacqueline Smith Dagenet** '70 and **Patricia Smith Coburn** '68

Dr. Maxine E. Beaver ('73 EdD) Cullowhee

Linda Hinkel Bowers '75 MEd, Greensboro

Ray L. Harkey, Jr. '75, Cocoa Beach, FL

Allan R. Waters '76x, Stoneville

Patricia Borris Baucom '81

Christopher W. Hampton '84, Atlanta, GA

David L. McCurry '90, Greensboro; Survivors include brothers, **Robert McCurry** '78 and **Charles McCurry** '72 ('77 MEd)

Faculty

Franklin Dallas Parker, retired from the UNCG History Department, died in Greensboro in October at the age of 77. He was a specialist in Central American history.

Sympathy is extended to **Dr. James Prodan**, associate dean of the School of Music in the death of his mother, **Muriel Eileen Prodan** of Greensboro, in January.



See the Resemblance?

Linda Smith Fields '67 ('93 MEd) of Greensboro and her daughter, Erica Lane Fields, a rising senior at UNCG, are both Alumni Scholars. Erica is double majoring in French and biology with plans to attend medical school. The Alumni Association established its scholarships thirty-four years ago, and today the program awards annually to five scholarships valued at \$2,500 a year renewable for four years. The scholarships are merit-based and administered through the University Competitive Awards Program.



THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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