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**Cover Note:** Hall Printing Company is the designer of the snowflake cover of this issue which goes to press in the midst of some of the most severe winter weather in recent memory. It helps to remember a line from Shelley: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

# A Strong Voice or Archaic Tradition?

## Student Government...

*UNC-G made the national headlines in December when the Chronicle of Higher Education carried the news "N.C. Students Still Trying to Elect a President."*

Even as the article appeared, students were going to the polls a seventh time—finally to elect a winner, Brian Berkley, a 21-year-old senior from Raleigh. Only 681 out of approximately 10,000 eligible voters cast a ballot, but after seven elections, student apathy was understandable.

Alumni who remember student government as a vital force may wonder what has happened to this valued institution on the Greensboro campus. Admittedly, there has been a decline in interest, a decline which reflects a national phenomenon. In recent years student government has been disbanded on at least a dozen major campuses across the country, but those familiar with its history at UNC-G would find it inconceivable for this to happen on a campus where independence and responsible freedom were a shibboleth to generations of young women.

Of course, UNC-G's history as a woman's college has been one of the University's problems. The present student government has not changed to accommodate the great changes that have taken place in almost every aspect of campus life since university status was conferred in 1963.

Instead of a small residential campus of women students, UNC-G has become a comprehensive university with a student body one-third male, one-third graduate students, and two-thirds commuters. But first a look at what happened last March and in the succeeding months as students sought to elect a Student Government president.

Over 1,600 students turned out March 24 for the first election. The voting went well, but a crowded field of 11 candidates required a runoff between Berkley and David Miller of Reidsville. Two subsequent elections

charged him with using a stolen credit card to purchase clothing. After a month's leave of absence, Miller resigned in November when a grand jury indicted him on a charge of fraud. (His case is scheduled for trial



The Student Council, first organized in 1910, had 13 members, three from each class and the chief marshal who served as president. The Council of 1913 is shown here as it appeared in *The Carolinian* that year; left to right, first row—Anne Spainhour Walker '16, Morganion; Anna Doggett Doggett '16, Greensboro; Meriel Groves Fosbrink '13 (deceased); Lillian Crisp Lawrence '13 (deceased); second row—Louise Goodwin Rankin '16 (deceased); Pattie J. Grooves '14, South Hadley, Massachusetts; Sadie Rice Reid '13 (deceased); Elizabeth Craig '13 (deceased); Kathleen Erwin '15 (deceased); third row—Lila Melvin Rhyme '14 (deceased); Ruth Harris Tyson '15, Carthage; Fanny Hunt Fonda '15 (inactive); Effie Baynes Warren '14, Hurdle Mills.

were voided when both candidates complained of voting irregularities. When the students went home in May, there was still no president.

In September another runoff was held with Miller, a senior planning a career in law, winning by 55 votes. Two weeks later he was arrested with a friend by Greensboro police who

in Guilford County Superior Court in February or March.)

A sixth election attempt was foiled in November when SG Vice President Rusty Weadon, a junior from Brown Summit, admitted taking 50 ballots with the intention of manipulating the election if it did not go to suit him. Subsequently, he also resigned.

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It was not so long ago that student elections were vigorously contested, that campaign banners covered the campus with slogans.

The seventh and final election produced a win for Berkley who beat Jill Hubbard, a junior from Elon College, by 120 votes. Actually, only 646 votes were legitimately cast. Some students included write-in candidates such as Mickey Mouse or Richard Nixon.

What, the campus seemed to ask, has happened to UNC-G's proud heritage of student leadership which dates back more than 70 years?

Part of the answer may lie in the history of student government on the Greensboro campus.

The first step in self governance by students was taken in 1910 when the Students' Council was organized, chiefly to serve as a means of communication between the college authorities and the student body. The Student Government Association was officially organized in 1914, with Gladys Avery Tillett '15 of Charlotte as its first president. Several years ago in an article in the *Alumni News*, she

recalled the sense of freedom which ran strong that year.

"The atmosphere of suffrage was in the air, and many of us marched in suffrage parades," she wrote. "We were notably conservative even for those times, so the first order of business was to loosen social regulations. That first year was not without controversy. Everything that happened was blamed on the new system. If a girl walked on the grass, some of the long-time faculty members would say, 'We knew this would happen.' If they were late to breakfast, it was blamed on the new student system. It was the new peg on which all of the troubles of the college life could be hanged."

Troubles or not, Student Government over the years was an effective, respected voice of the students. It has only been in recent years that indifference has grown as the need for changing its structure has become increasingly obvious. Vice Chancellor

for Student Affairs Jim Allen readily acknowledges this failure to change, but he says attempts have been made. "Student Government did a self study in 1978, and based on that study, an amendment to the Constitution was drawn up, changing the composition of the Senate. Students voted in the spring election that year to make the necessary changes, but an opposing group charged voting irregularities, and it was invalidated." It was to have come up for a vote the next year, but opponents kept it in committee until it was forgotten.

The newly elected president Brian Berkley is aware of the need for change as well. Although he has only four months in office, he has already taken steps to make those months count.

"We are going to have a major review, getting people from each

"You See, Dear. We Had These Wobblists From The Loman's Pollege... Er... Woman's College..."



The visit of Woman's College students to the General Assembly's biennial sessions was almost a rite of spring. Newspapers took gleeful note with cartoons such as this one which appeared in the *Greensboro Daily News* in the Fifties.

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**SG President Brian Berkley with Acting Vice President Deidre Smith: "We know our limitations and our obstacles, but we've hit the ground with our feet running."**

branch of the government as well as the administration and faculty to examine the Constitution and recommend changes. Right now we have one house, the Senate, which consists of residential representatives and town students, but no departmental representation."

He, with his acting Vice President Deidre Smith and Attorney General Stacy Smith, have met with Chancellor William Moran and Vice Chancellor Allen to discuss what the new student administration can do to get SG back on the track. As he told the Senate at his inauguration, "We know our limitations and our obstacles, but we've hit the ground with our feet running."

To help put Student Government, past and future, into perspective, the *Alumni News* sent letters to 52 of the 65 past SG presidents, asking about the role of Student Government in general at UNC-G and their presidency in particular.

### **A Valuable Experience?**

Of the 33 replies, 30 considered it a valuable experience and said they would serve as SG president again if they had the chance. Emily Harris Preyer (1938-39) said, "Yes, it was a wonderful experience, and I would do it again and again and again."

Nancy Blanton Smith (1950-51) said, "My student government presidency opened up a whole new world for me—the most valuable experience that I had in college. Responsibilities welcomed, I would do it again in a minute!"

"I would certainly do it again," wrote Ann Prince Cuddy (1963-64). "I say this despite the drop in my grades which probably kept me out of Phi Beta Kappa. The grade drop was regrettable, but the SGA experience was better."

And David Payne (1979-80) recalled that "the SG presidency taught me more in three semesters than all my liberal arts courses."

Some others were less sure they would do a repeat presidential performance. As Bronna Willis '62 said, "Would I do it again? Thank God, I really don't have to make that choice!"

Many former SG presidents felt their term in office did make some difference, especially in those times of change. In the early thirties, smoking was prohibited on campus. According to Jane Wharton Sockwell (1930-31), "Smoking was quite an issue at the time. At a mass meeting a position was agreed upon, presented to Dr. Foust who agreed to the student demands. Eventually, those who got written permission from home were allowed to smoke in designated areas. Also, when the united students insisted, a dance with boys was permitted."

Avery McConnell Hood (1931-32) also encountered the smoking battle. "Regrettably, my great contribution was a drive to get the regulation against smoking rescinded, though I did not smoke at the time. I did for the next 10 years—but now I hate it."

The War Years provided some special challenges, recalled Mary Eppes Turner (1941-42), who helped to introduce a workable honor policy. Her administration also helped to break down the prejudice against soldiers. "We convinced Miss Elliot that soldiers were just regular guys in uniform, that we didn't need to be forbidden to date them. We also came up with some creative ways to help the war effort."

The same efforts faced Nancy Kirby West (1943-44). "Efforts to 'mobilize' student contribution was a priority—and one we met, I think. From dorm black-outs to tea dances for servicemen, the big push was to build morale. My best memory is the fierce competition to be a waitress volunteer in the dining hall. We also

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# UNC-G Dollars Swell Piedmont Coffers

by Jim Clark MFA '78

*More than \$147 million will flow through the Greensboro economy from UNC-G this year.*

The average homeowner, worried about making ends meet, should drop by the University accounting office and look at the bills that come across the desk of University Controller Dennis Press.

In 1981-82 alone, UNC-G's phone and postage bill will be nearly half a million dollars, and the campus utility bill almost \$2.5 million. Repairmen will demand another half million dollars, and Jackson Library will stack up nearly a \$1 million bill for reading material.

"Running a major university is expensive," says Press, noting that this year alone the State budgeted more than three-quarters of a million dollars just for UNC-G's supplies.

Purchasing those supplies—every thumbtack, white mouse, film projector and hedge trimmer—is the responsibility of the University purchasing office. And it's a massive job, says purchasing agent Roger Davis, involving a team of workers in his office and a network of assistance across campus. "A lot of people forget that UNC-G is a city within a city. We have a police department bigger than that of many towns in North Carolina, and just think of the thousands of people who are fed on this campus every day."

Last year his office processed more than 10,000 orders from various departments and offices on campus. Some items are very expensive—Davis points to an invoice for a \$27,582 microscope. Other items may be small but time-consuming, especially if people are not specific in their orders. "If they say they want two dozen widgets but don't specify the size, make, color and when they want it, there can be complications."

One of the skills Davis has developed is the ability to "second guess" what people really want. He even has no problem matching the unusual request with a specialized supplier. Orders for rare frogs, for example, would be referred to Carolina Biological Supply in Burlington.

While shopping for UNC-G is an ongoing process, the summer buying spree prior to the opening of fall semester is the most hectic. The construction and fitting of a new building is another time the orders really fly. About two years before the building is actually occupied, Davis asks for "wish lists" from the departments and offices which will occupy the new facility. He tries to make the wishes come true, given the constraints of budgets and state specifications. Sometimes he has to play mediator between personal tastes, institutional needs, and the realities of purchasing. "We might recommend something in purple and then find the department head doesn't like purple."

Sometimes there are the small ordering details that can result in big problems if ignored. For example, classes in the Nursing Building or in the new Business and Economics Building attract more adult students, so chairs need to be a little sturdier—and wider—to accommodate "middle age spread."

Davis says faculty members are very cooperative in filling out all the ordering red tape ("Of course, we don't call it that"). And Davis may be more understanding than most purchasing agents at major institutions because he has been on both sides of the fence. He is a former seventh grade teacher and a salesman, with experience in the furniture trade.

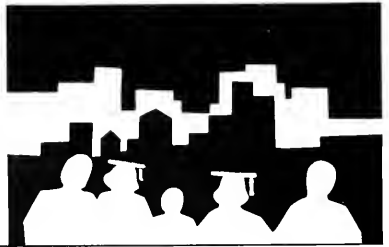
While some might get depressed at seeing all the bills the University piles up, Davis has a different view. All those invoices are money in the bank for a lot of people. Dennis Press, who joined the administrative staff as controller in 1981, agrees. UNC-G employs over 3,000 people. They will collect more than \$33.5 million in salaries and benefits this year. That's a lot of money pouring into the community from campus.

While the state designates a list of approved vendors from across North Carolina, many dealers are local. In fact, products manufactured outside of Greensboro may use materials produced in the area, such as fabrics made by Burlington Industries may be used in furniture produced in Hickory.

Both administrators say few people realize the enormous impact the campus makes on the local economy, but the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce does. In studying the importance of UNC-G to the local economy, the Chamber projected that between 1976 and 1981 the University would spend \$24 million dollars on goods and services. But that's just the beginning. This year alone it is estimated UNC-G will expend nearly \$9 million dollars on its total goods and services.

In addition, this year UNC-G students will spend an estimated \$22 million in the Greensboro area on clothing, recreation, entertainment and even automobiles. Students living off-campus will spend nearly \$16 million on housing and living expenses.

Even returning alumni and parents visiting campus make a sizeable contribution to the local economy. With



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some 10,000 parents and friends attending graduation each year and hundreds of alumni returning to their Alma Mater annually, millions more are spent on motels, hotels, restaurants, service stations and retail stores.

There are, of course, less tangible economic effects on the local economy. One of the selling points of Greensboro in attracting new business to the area is the presence of UNC-G as a major regional university. In fact, when Ciba-Geigy moved to Greensboro in 1972, the company cited the abundance of higher education resources as a major factor in selecting the city for its location.

If the campus were destroyed, it would cost \$134 million to replace it. But that does not take into account the total loss to the Greensboro area. It is estimated that this year alone UNC-G will bring some \$80 million to the Greensboro area. In addition, applying the Chamber's multiplier factor for generated dollars, UNC-G will add \$147 million to the region's economic circle.

Back in 1891, when a site was sought for the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial School, there was a mad rush by North Carolina towns bidding for the school to be located in their community. Graham and Thomasville offered \$20,000 in

bonds, Durham \$20,000 in cash and \$10,000 in land. Greensboro offered \$25,000, then upped the ante to \$30,000 plus a building site. When Greensboro emerged the winner, some competing towns did not take the news politely. But the *Durham Weekly Globe* did, stating, "Greensboro was a winner sure enough. She had the boodle and she got the school."

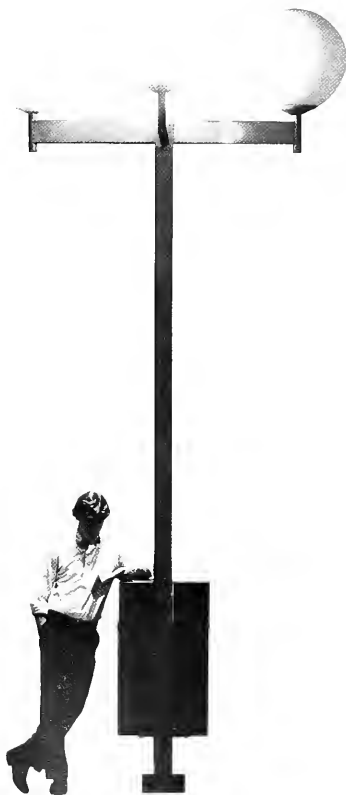
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Salaries & Benefits	\$33.5 million
Supplies	\$776,406
Services	\$6.2 million
Fixed Charges	\$494,362
Capital Outlay	\$1,340,682
Student Purchases	\$22 million
Off-Campus Living	\$16 million



The above figures represent funds budgeted to UNC-G from the State for 1981-82; estimates on student spending were projected from 1976 Chamber of Commerce study on the impact of UNC-G on the Greensboro area.

# Students Moonlight For Funds and Fun



Tim Hiskey, valet parker at Elms

Budget cuts have drastically reduced work-study funds and grants for students, forcing many to look for part-time work to provide for their living expenses, tuition, and books. Typically, students find jobs as waiters or waitresses, babysitters, or typists, but some have combined ingenuity and good luck to find unusual moonlighting jobs to help them through school and to prepare them for careers.

To allow time for classes and studies, students usually have to find "flex time" jobs or do some creative scheduling. Rickey Macaluso shares

evening hours with other UNC-G students. They serve as valet parkers at the Elms restaurant in Old Greensborough. Rickey usually works two nights a week parking as many as 15 cars a night. He makes \$4 per hour with tips. On slow nights, he studies under the street lights. A sophomore business administration major, Rickey says his work at the Elms has influenced his intention to become a restaurant manager.

Some students combine restaurant jobs with other money-making ventures. Ken Sharpe, a communications major and writer for the *Carolinian*, is a Christmas tree farmer, in addition to working as a waiter 30 hours a week. Ken says Christmas trees are a good business for a student because they don't take up much time. He and a partner share the responsibilities of a 15-acre farm, six of which are in Christmas trees. When he has the time, he cuts weeds from around the trees and sprays a pesticide to protect them from pine beetles, a parasite which causes the needles to turn brown. This year he hoped to make at least enough profit to pay for Christmas presents.

John Graves and Brian Hill have employers who schedule them to work regularly when they're not in class. John, a physical education major, works 23 to 30 hours a week for a beer and wine distributor, checking returning drivers and tabulating the invoices. A Greensboro law firm trained Brian, a psychology major, to work 20 hours a week as a researcher and copier.

With high unemployment rates putting students at a special disadvantage in job hunting, UNC-G offers a Job Location and Development Program coordinated by Susan Broussard Nolan. The Greensboro business community is receptive to students as part-time employees, she says. However, students often find it

best to arrange their class schedules around their work rather than vice versa.

Recently, three students got jobs through the program. Kelly Chandler, a business major, did not expect to find a job related to her field. She went to work as a clerk in the purchasing and engineering department at Burlington Industries, and two months later she was given the responsibility for making sure companies who do contract work for Burlington maintain their insurance requirements. Kelly hopes the job, which gives her insight into business and corporations, will lead to a full-time job with Burlington after graduation.

Anita Brewer has used the service to find several jobs partially related to her communications major. In addition to working in a television studio, she has used another communications device — the telephone. She has worked as a dispatcher for campus police and as a surveyor for two marketing firms. In one job she worked at home, interviewing people over the phone about their preference



Anita Brewer



of grocery stores. She is now working for the Research Management Corp., which is operated by a UNC-G MBA student, Diane Bailey. In this job, Anita calls people who have sought help or services from the Greensboro Police Department to ask if they were satisfied with the police response.

Ken Brooks used the program to find a job that literally keeps food on the table. He is an "undercover agent" for the fast food world. Every month his employers, J. Frank House Shopping Service, sends him questionnaires on the quality of a fast food restaurant. He enters the restaurant as an ordinary customer, orders a meal, and then reports on the quality, cleanliness, and service. Neither the restaurant manager nor the employees know his purpose. Ken reports on six restaurants in the Greensboro area. His employer pays for transportation to and from the restaurant and for the food he buys there. He gets 18 free meals a month and can choose when he works.

Another student engaged in "undercover work" is Stacy Smith, one of four students working as

plainclothes security officers in a local department store. When she is not keeping an eye on things at work, she serves as Attorney General for Student Government on campus.

A few students have managed to earn their way by doing what they like most. Anne Shu, for example, is choir director and organist at Sedgefield Presbyterian Church while earning a Master of Music in organ. She conducts choir rehearsals, decides on hymns, practices on the organ, and arranges for special music programs presented at the church. It is a big responsibility for a full-time student, but she has found that her church work and music studies complement each other well.

George Ward II, a junior in speech and drama, is co-host for an afternoon television show for children. George plays Quincy, Captain Triad's sidekick on "The Captain Triad Show" on Greensboro's Channel 48. Every afternoon from 3 to 5, he performs on the live show which he and his co-host improvise. George's character provides the comic element. "It's like being ten years old all over again," says George. His job has made him a celebrity among children of the area. Last summer, he and Captain Triad drove around in the Whiplash Car, a '58 Oldsmobile transformed into their space mobile, to visit the shopping malls and meet with crowds of children. George hopes his success will further his acting career.

Elizabeth Daum, a senior in speech and communications, performs as a clown for Funny Business, a Greensboro business whose employees are jugglers, balloon sculptors, belly dancers, and clowns. Her most frequent assignment is to deliver singing telegrams, but she has delivered beach-grams, preppy-grams, even helicopter-grams. She says the recipients of her singing telegrams — one



Elizabeth Daum

of whom was Jim Allen, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs — are either shocked or hysterical, but they always seem to enjoy them.

Funny Business is owned and operated by Susan Allen '73, who says over half of her 150 employees are UNC-G students. "Students make good clowns," she says. In fact, she has been so pleased with Elizabeth's work that she has asked her to work full-time after she graduates. And Elizabeth, who plans to become a professional clown, just might accept. "It's wonderful to get paid to make people smile."

by Joseph Gainer '82



George Ward II

# THE CENTENARY PROJECT

by Dr. Richard Bardolph

Only rarely does Dr. Richard Bardolph in his interviewing schedule depart from the rule that the Centenary Series of oral history tapes should be college day recollections of alumni. An exception is Mrs. Robert A. Merritt, Sr., who came to the college community with her husband in 1906. In 1908 the Merritts built a home on the corner of Spring Garden and Stirling Streets. It is there that Mrs. Merritt has lived on the immediate edge of the campus for nearly 75 years.

We set up our recording equipment on a summer afternoon in the living room of the handsome, rambling white frame house which stands, half-concealed by trees and shrubs, well back from Spring Garden. We found Mrs. Merritt a model of graciousness: erect, poised, and — despite her 96 years — showing not the slightest sign of fatigue or waning interest as our conversation stretched into an extended interview. Her habit of careful and deliberate enunciation, and the clarity of her thought and language, produced for our archive a tape in which every word comes through clearly.

We found our interviewee more eager to talk about her husband than about herself, thus providing a vivid characterization of one of the College's earliest faculty members. Robert A. Merritt, Sr., won his A.B. degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key at Chapel Hill with the Class of 1902, and was soon thereafter appointed as superintendent of schools at Smithfield. It was there that he met Mabel Coltrane, who had completed her undergraduate training at Greensboro College, with the Class of 1903, and whom he subsequently married.

Invited to join the faculty of the training school of the new "Normal," Robert Merritt arrived on the Greensboro campus in 1906, little

knowing that Dr. McIver would, only a few weeks later, be dead. Merritt was made principal of the training school under the supervision of J. T. Matheson, its superintendent.

Before long, in addition to acting as principal of the practice school, Merritt was also teaching one or two psychology courses in the general college program, courses formerly taught by Julius Foust. Summer sessions at Columbia University added further to his competence in educational psychology, but by 1913-1914 his health began to falter; by 1916, the tuberculosis, that took his life when he was only 41, forced him to withdraw from active service.

Mrs. Merritt herself was a Methodist minister's daughter, one of six children whose parents were determined that all of them secure a college education. Like all children of Methodist preachers, Mabel was shunted from school to school, typically modest, short-session, one or two-room affairs; but her secondary schooling — as was true of so

many of the Normal's first generations of students — was acquired at an "Institute," a private, academy-type institution of the sort that was common in the days before free tax-supported, public high schools became the rule. Mabel was so thoroughly "prepared" by her Institute in Roxboro that she was granted advanced standing when she was admitted to Greensboro College in 1901.

The Normal had not yet come to be regarded as a college of choice for Methodist preachers' daughters, so long as there was space at "GFC," Greensboro Female College. Mrs. Merritt acknowledged (the Normal) was a good school, "but the elite went to schools like G.C. although it was cheaper to come to the Normal . . . When I was at Greensboro College, there were a great many who were there for the 'finishing'; but many did not stick to the course and graduate."

Recalling her days as a young faculty wife, and even as a student at GFC, Mrs. Merritt remembers that a

The land for the Merritt home on Spring Garden Street was purchased from E. J. Forney, who was secretary to President McIver, head of the Commercial Department and treasurer. Shown here in 1894 is Mr. Forney, undoubtedly an unforgettable character. When he died in 1948, one tribute described him thus: "His very walk, the sparkle in his eyes, his lively sense of humor, his insatiable curiosity of mind, his indefatigable energy, enlivened those who responded to his enthusiasm, commanded the admiration (and despair) of his colleagues, and frightened, no doubt, many a student when she first met him in class."



An interview with Mabel Merritt  
whose memory of the college community  
dates back three-quarters of a century.

substantial number of girls from families in very modest financial circumstances were enabled to attend the Normal because of its spartan schedule of expenses, its aggressively fostered opportunities for self-help jobs, and, above all, by the State's program of subsidizing students who promised to teach in the state's public schools upon graduation. She confirms also the recollection of other college students of her generation that the strongly democratic flavor of the campus, its emphasis on service, and its irreverent skepticism about the value of putting social graces above no-nonsense liberal arts training were magnets that many students and a growing number of parents found hard to resist.

Mabel Merritt had many friends on the faculty and staff, not the least of whom was Mrs. Charles D. McIver who continued to make her home in the old McIver residence (just outside the college entrance at the head of College Drive) until her death in 1944. By the time of her own retirement as a public school principal in 1950, Mrs. Merritt had, I suppose, lived longer in the immediate college community than anyone else in the institution's history; and, of course, it is certainly true now, when she must be considered one of the richest sources of the school's earliest memories.

Her home on Spring Garden Street is hard by UNC-G's west boundary. The street was in fact known earlier as White Street, but was renamed Spring Garden for the series of remarkable fresh water underground springs along its route. One of the finest of the springs bubbles up on the lot on which the Merritts built their home in 1908. They had bought the plot from Professor E. J. Forney. Forney was so fond of the spring water there that the instrument of sale to the Merritts reserved him full



A favorite place for the Merritt boys to play was the college dairy barn, located first on the site of Rosenthal Gym; then as the college grew, it was moved to where the Log Cabin stands on Walker Avenue. Just before the outbreak of World War I, a 250-acre dairy farm (the barn is shown above) was purchased on Friendly Road west of Guilford College. The college kept the farm until 1945 when it was auctioned off because of the difficulty of getting labor and the high cost of feed.

rights to the water; thus provided, he piped the water upward into the attic of his own house nearby. By inaugurating this gravity-fed system in his home, Forney was among the first in the area to enjoy running water, for at that time the Forney and Merritt lots lay outside the city limits and did not receive water and sewer service. Indeed, the city limits until about 1920 were in part defined by a line running north up College Avenue, so that the Old Main (now Foust Building) was inside the city, while the Students Building and Spencer Dormitory lay outside.

The city trolley lines ran up and down Spring Garden, reaching out to Pomona, and cars were switched directly in front of the Merritt place, a circumstance that the motormen improved on hot days by a quick stop at the Merritt's spring for a refreshing drink. The trolley cars were typically

of the windowed variety, but some were entirely open to the summer's breeze as passengers sat on long benches that ran lengthwise the car.

Shortly after her husband's death, Mrs. Merritt began her 32 years as principal of the Pomona Mills (later Hunter) School. It was a county school in those days, but conveniently accessible, thanks to the trolley. During her years at the Pomona school her ties with the College were reinforced by the annual summer sessions — no less than 12 of them — she attended to add to her credentials as a master teacher. To her chagrin, she never completed all of the requirements for the master's degree, because of the stipulation that a portion of the program be taken "in residence." In her case, this was unthinkable so long as she was needed at home to look after the house and her growing boys. She recalls with a

chuckle that the campus swarmed with teachers in those early summer sessions because the Greensboro campus was almost universally regarded as a sort of West Point for the training of the state's teaching corps.

Mrs. Merritt recalls that the

Some of the consumers, the Merritts among them, kept the milk cans cooling in the spring-fed "branch" in the Spring Garden area.

A large dairy barn surrounded by pasture stood on the present site of Mary Howard Shaw Dormitory until



President McIver died shortly after Robert Merritt joined the faculty of State Normal and Industrial College, but Mrs. McIver remained a lifetime friend. She lived in the President's House at the corner of College Avenue and Spring Garden Street until her death in 1944. Here she is shown (second from right) with her art class at Peace Institute in Raleigh where she and Dr. McIver taught while he was campaigning in the legislature for a state normal school for girls.

Normal's pride in its role as the State's chief producer of teachers also took the form of hostility to suggestions that other teacher training institutions be created elsewhere (particularly the Eastern Carolina Teachers College). "The Normal didn't much want to see such a school at Greenville. They thought it might take away some of our students."

Modern denizens of the campus are occasionally surprised to hear that as late as 1920 the street now called Aycock was still referred to as Dairy Street. It was so named because of the College's splendid dairy barn and herds, which supplied enough milk for the whole college population with a surplus from which sales were made to surrounding households as well.

it was replaced by one a little farther west. This barn too was succeeded by a still larger one which the school operated near the Guilford College community. When it was still on the campus grounds, the dairy farm with its herds of cows, its horses, and a large pigeon loft, was a favorite place for the Merritt boys to visit.

Behind the range of buildings that were now filling the west side of College Avenue, beginning with the frame McIver residence in which the widow of the Founder lived out her long life, the landscape was dominated by woodland, pasture and open fields, and the casual stroller walking westward to Dairy Street found himself suddenly and literally out in the country.



Mrs. Mabel Merritt

The Merritt children, like their parents, were close to the campus in many ways. Young Robert and brother Fred were mascots of senior classes in 1907 and 1910. Their little sister, who died in childhood, was also a mascot in 1915.

The early campus also had attractions for adults — or at least, some adults. The Students Building, built in 1904, provided the auditorium for outside lecturers and entertainers, for both town and gown. The concert season included occasional opera companies, working under rather severe limitations, including, she thinks, an underdeveloped taste for that sort of thing among the Greensboro citizenry. Once when she came late to a performance and couldn't find a seat, A. J. Angle motioned her to come and take his place (presumably beside Mrs. Angle). Mrs. Merritt politely but firmly demurred, until his insistence made her realize that he was eager to make his escape. Early in the performance, one of the heavies in the cast bellowed so loud the audience was nervously startled; but after he sat down, the evening progressed more smoothly. But there could be no doubt that Mr. Angle "was only too happy about the chance to get away."

She recalls that downtown Greensboro in those years was "a very pretty place," and a busy one, where one of the most familiar sights was the drummers, breezing into town on the train, swinging off the cars with their sample cases at the railway station, then crowding into the trolleys and fanning out to the hotels and wherever it was that these bustling

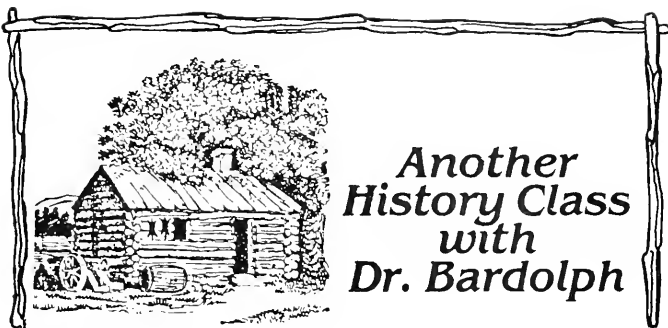
mercantile princelings gathered.

And she remembers too some of the great campus personalities of those early years. Miss Kirkland, she says, "made those girls walk a straight line, but she did have a good effect on them. They didn't have any goings on."

Her favorite word for Charles McIver is "enthusiastic," although she only got to know him in the few weeks before his death. Her strongest memories, however, are of McIver's successor, Julius Foust, whom she considers McIver's equal, although a very different sort of man. A fierce promoter of the college's interests, Dr. Foust disclosed in his report for the 1912-14 biennium that in the first 22 years, the Normal had graduated 717 women, of whom all but 33 were teaching or had taught in the State's public schools. In the same report, he records that in the first two decades, more than half of all the students enrolled were the daughters of farmers, and that throughout the period more than half of the enrollment was accounted for by students "who according to their own statements would not have been able to attend any other North Carolina college."

The state was obviously reaping a rich reward from the policy of remitting tuition charges for students at the Normal who promised to teach after graduation. But that generous and far-sighted measure was not without its own problems: Dr. Foust pointed out in his reports that a student body so democratically recruited brought in almost no tuition revenues for the school, a severe strain on the budget which the General Assembly did not always fully compensate from other resources.

Foust, she says, didn't show his enthusiasm like Dr. McIver, but he was steady, and he was very capable. He did a lot for that college. And he stayed longer than anybody else."



## Another History Class with Dr. Bardolph

### Saturday, March 27

**Historic Kenansville**—Settled in 1735 by immigrants from Northern Ireland and Swiss Germans, it was called Golden Grove by early pioneers. Dine at the Graham House Inn, then visit Liberty Hall and other 18th and 19th Century homes.

### Saturday, May 1

**Brunswick Town**—A major pre-Revolutionary port near Southport, it was razed by the British in 1776 and never rebuilt. Fort Anderson was constructed on part of the site during the Civil War. Colonial foundations dot the nature trail through the woods down to the Cape Fear River.

### Sunday, May 2

**Fort Fisher**—The fort near Kure Beach kept the port of Wilmington open to blockade runners until the last few months of the Civil War. When the fort fell after heavy naval bombardment in 1865, its defeat helped seal the fate of the South.

### Saturday, May 22

**Vance Birthplace**—The Zebulon B. Vance birthplace is a pioneer farmstead in the Reems Creek Valley near Weaverville. Reconstructed around its original chimneys, the five-room log house and its outbuildings are furnished in the 1795-1840 period.

### Saturday, June 5

**Tryon Palace**—The Capitol of the colony and the residence of Governor

William Tryon, the 38-room New Bern mansion and formal gardens have been reconstructed from original plans. Two 18th century houses, the Stanley House and the Stephenson House, are close by.

### Saturday, September 11

**Historic Edenton**—A tour of historic Edenton, a town rich in architecture and history since pre-Revolutionary times, begins at Barker House. The home of James Iredell, appointed by George Washington to the first U.S. Supreme Court, is of special historic interest.

### Saturday, September 25

**Aycock Birthplace**—The birthplace of Charles B. Aycock near Fremont is a typical 19th century family farm, including house, separate open-hearth kitchen, corn crib and smoke-houses. A one-room schoolhouse, dating back to 1870, underscores his interest in improving public education during his term as governor.

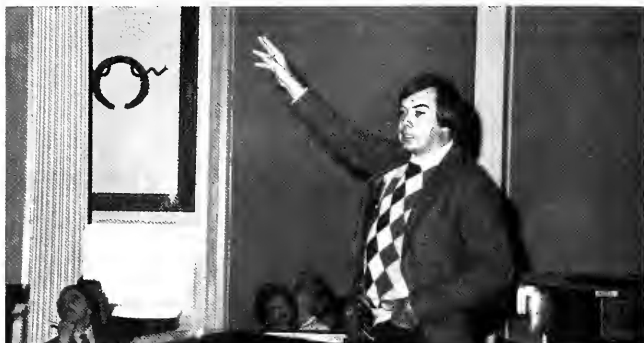
### Saturday, October 9

**Alamance Battleground**—The armed rebellion of backcountry farmers, called Regulators, against the royal Governor William Tryon's militia is vividly recalled in a multimedia presentation at the Visitor Center on the battle site near Burlington. The 18th century Allen House and battlefield monuments also help recall the era of the revolt.

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# Alumni at State Capitol



The State Capitol became a classroom for approximately 100 alumni on November 8 when Wake County alumni sponsored "Another History Class with Dr. Richard Bardolph." Dr. Bardolph, an emeritus professor of history, was assisted in his presentation by two experts in the field, John Sanders of UNC-CH's Institute of Government, who is writing a book about the State Capitol, and Ray Beck MA '77, the Capitol's full-time historian-researcher under the aegis of the Department of Archives and History.

Constructed between 1833 and 1840, the State Capitol is one of the finest examples of Greek revival architecture in the nation and the only surviving State Capitol designed by New York architect Alexander Jackson Davis. It housed the entire state government from 1840-88, provided chambers for the legislature until 1961, and now serves as offices for the Governor and Secretary of State.

In the top photo at left, Ray Beck describes how research is helping to restore historic halls and chambers to the way they looked when first decorated in the mid-nineteenth century.

In the center picture, Gladys Strawn Bullard '39, vice chairman of the UNC-G Board of Trustees, greets Lorena Gaddy Goodwin '46 and her son, Andrew Goodwin III, on the steps of Goodwin House, where wine and cheese were served following the Capitol presentation. Lorena's husband is a grandson of Dr. Andrew Goodwin, who built the handsome turn-of-the-century home which is within walking distance of the Capitol.

Wake County Alumni Chapter president Judy Lund '72, left, and treasurer Mary Jo DeYoung Littlewood '63 talk with Dr. Bardolph on the steps of Goodwin House. The pictures were taken by chapter vice president Jack Pinnix '69.



# Alumni Achievers

**No Taste for Waste**—Dr. Pattie Groves '14, known as "Dr. Pattie" to half a century of students at Mount Holyoke College, gained fame anew in December when she was recognized for collecting her 75th ton of newsprint for recycling in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

"I just can't stand waste," says the tiny, white-haired doctor who received \$1 per hundred pounds for the newsprint. "And I like to think I've saved over a thousand trees."

Dr. Pattie has not lost her soft southern accent although she has not returned to the state of her birth in many years. "I lived all over eastern North Carolina. My father was a Methodist circuit rider, so we lived in all sorts of places."

She received her medical degree from the Women's College of Medicine in Philadelphia, later joining the

Mount Holyoke faculty at Mount Holyoke where she remained until her retirement in 1960 as Director of Health Services. The same year the campus health center was named in her honor.

Her interest in collecting newspapers began about five years ago when she needed a small sink. "I was told the junkyard was the only place to find one. While I was looking around there, I saw people coming with truckloads of old papers. I decided that was something I could do."

Now about 30 residents regularly save their paper for Dr. Pattie. She tucks the papers in grocery bags and tosses the 20-pound bundles vigorously. She has always worked alone, but at 87 she recognizes she may not be able to collect many more years. "I hope I will be able to get someone else interested. It's really great fun."



Dr. Pattie Groves saves paper to save trees in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

**From Books to Roots**—Edith Clark '30 has always been a history buff, an interest she easily pursued as Director of the Rowan Public Library for 36 years. Twenty-five years ago she became a genealogical buff as well when Mrs. J. Frank McCubbin's genealogical papers were given to the library. Recognizing the value of the 150,000-item collection, which arrived in scores of shoe and hosiery boxes, she contacted the Mormons of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, whose genealogical collection has gained world fame. A photographer was dispatched to Salisbury, and after examining the collection, he declared it the most outstanding he had seen in a quarter of a century. The Mormons employed cataloguers to alphabetize the documents, then spent several months putting them on microfilm, copies of which were purchased by the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library and others.

Meanwhile, the collection grew. When Archibald Henderson died, his widow, who had become a Clark friend, gave the North Carolina papers of the famous mathematician-historian. As genealogists from all parts of the country and abroad came to Salisbury to use the collection, many bequeathed their own research in appreciation for the help they received. All records are now stored in the library's Edith Clark History Room where Edith, as a free lance genealogist, can be found working almost as often as when she was Library Director, a position from which she has twice retired. She also is on call to teach adult genealogy classes at Davidson Community College and at the Department of Archives and History in Raleigh where she introduces classrooms of schoolchildren to the exciting prospect of learning history by tracing their own lineage into the past.



Edith Clark practices what she teaches as a free lance genealogist in Salisbury.

# Spartan Sports



## Women's Basketball

Led by the shooting of Carol Peschel, Michele Blazeovich and Jody Mangus, the Lady Spartan basketball team chalked up a 5-1 won-loss record in their first six contests of the 1981-82 campaign.

The team carried a perfect 2-0 mark in Dixie Conference play into the Christmas break for a three-way tie for the top rung of the league ladder. Christopher Newport and St. Andrews were also 2-0 going into the holidays.

Peschel, a senior forward from Roanoke, VA, led the Lady Spartans in scoring with a 16.2 scoring average. She turned in a 25-point performance in the season-opening victory against Ferrum College of Virginia. In addition, Peschel, who transferred to UNC-G from Roanoke College, is the Lady Spartans' top rebounder with 10.3 rebounds a game.

Following Peschel in scoring for the Lady Spartans are Blazeovich, a sophomore center from Sterling, VA, with a 13.8 average, and Mangus, a junior forward from Burlington, NJ, at 12.8 ppg.



## Men's Basketball

Even though the men's basketball team at UNC-G is undergoing a rebuilding program this year, the Spartans compiled a respectable record in their first 10 contests prior to the Christmas break.

Led by the shooting and rebounding of 6-6 junior post Kelvin Huggins of Green Cove Springs, FL, the Spartans carried a 6-4 overall mark and 1-0 Dixie Conference record into the holidays.

Huggins is averaging 13.3 points a game and 8.6 rebounds per outing to lead the UNC-G club. Esker Tatum, a 6-2 junior wing from Trenton, NJ, is the squad's second leading scorer at 12.5 ppg.

The Spartans went into the break with three straight wins, including a 118-94 victory over Thiel College, to set a new school scoring record.

## Soccer Winners

Soccer buffs may remember 1981 as a vintage year for Coach Mike Berticelli and the Spartan footballers.

Berticelli, in his second season as head soccer coach, was named South-

ern Region coach-of-the-year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America after his Spartans turned in a best-ever 16-2-1 record, captured the Dixie Conference championship and landed a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament. In addition, Berticelli was named Dixie Conference coach-of-the-year for the second consecutive year.

"I attribute my winning the award to the coachability of my players on this year's squad," Berticelli remarked. "Anytime you have extremely coachable athletes, they're going to make you look effective."

In his two seasons as head soccer coach, Berticelli has directed the Spartans to a 28-5-4 overall record.

His 1981 squad produced the best soccer season in the history of the



UNC-G program. The club was ranked fourth in the NCAA Division III by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. It won the Dixie Conference crown with a perfect 6-0-0 record, then advanced to the finals of the Division III South-New Jersey regional playoffs.

The conference championship and NCAA post-season appearance were firsts in UNC-G's history.

by Bob Cavin  
UNC-G News Bureau



# Campus Scene

## Planning Update

The Planning Council is one-and-a-half years old, and the various Task Groups are busily pulling together the UNC-G master plan which the Chancellor has requested by the end of the year.

During the fall semester, questionnaires were sent to all faculty, to 4,069 students, and to 1,000 randomly selected alumni. The results are in, and analysis of the data is underway.

The questions were wide-ranging, covering the academic, social, and cultural life of UNC-G. Students, for example, were asked whether there is too much or too little social activity on campus. One question for students read, *"Less than half of the budget of the concert and lecture series (UC/LS) comes from student fees. If this funding were not available, the series would need to be severely curtailed. Do you think the series is an appropriate use of student fees?"*

Student opinion was sought on the quality of their classes and teachers and on services as Career Planning and Placement, the Counseling Center, and Jackson Library. Students were also asked what attracts them to UNC-G—the low cost, specialized programs, general tone of the campus, the practicality of attending UNC-G, the quality of learning resources, or perhaps the general educational climate.

Similarly, faculty were presented with a fill-in-the-blank question reading, *"If you were to serve on a Search Committee seeking to attract a strong candidate in your field to UNC-G, what are the three least inviting aspects you perceive that a prospective new faculty member should know about?"*

One question to faculty was about the setting of cultural events on campus: *"Concern has been expressed about lack of facilities for public lec-*

*tures, meetings, and receptions on campus. Some faculty members believe there is need for a setting that combines auditorium seating; good acoustics; audiovisual facilities; convenient parking; and a reception area, easily located by the public. To what extent do you believe such a facility should be sought by the University?"*

Faculty were also asked about the emerging technologies important to their area of research and teaching, including microcomputers, word processing and videotape. In addition, faculty were asked to rate a variety of University services and facilities, including instructional resources, Jackson Library, pedestrian and vehicular traffic patterns, and the overall appearance of campus buildings and landscaping.

Perhaps the most difficult question asked of students and faculty alike was this: *What suggestions do you have for improving the financial support for higher education today, especially at UNC-G?*

Late in January, the Planning Council made available a revised statement of UNC-G goals which will shape final recommendations to the Chancellor. To provide faculty and staff an opportunity to discuss these goals and suggest modifications, a series of forums were held on campus in late January. Student input was also sought in similar meetings.

As the Council's questioning, analyzing and discussing enters its final year, one thing is for certain — a sense of the harsh realities pervades the process. As Planning Council chairperson Jack Bardon and vice chairperson Gail Hennis wrote in the January *Planning Process Update*, "No longer can we plan with the hope that increased funding will be available. Rather, we must determine what we can do with less."

## George Will to Speak



George Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning political columnist for *Newsweek* magazine, will address the annual Friends of the Library dinner meeting on Monday, March 22, in Cone Ballroom.

A former Washington editor of the *National Review* and a political columnist for the *Washington Post*, Will received the Pulitzer Prize for his commentaries in *Newsweek*.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, a business meeting and Will's address. Information about categories of membership is available from Dr. James Thompson, W. C. Jackson Library, UNC-G.

## Faculty Kudos

**Dr. Bert Goldman** (Academic Advising) and **Jim Swiggett** (HPERD) were honored at halftime of the UNC-G-Christopher Newport men's basketball game on January 22 in Coleman Gymnasium. Swiggett was the first coordinator of men's athletics at UNC-G and served as coach of the men's basketball team from 1967 to 1975, and for many years coached the men's golf team. Goldman served as head coach of the men's tennis team for 12 years.

Research by **Dr. Hyman Rodman** (Child Development and Family Relations) on latchkey children is the subject of an article in the January issue of *Woman's Day* magazine . . .

**Dr. Edgar Shroyer** (Communication and Theatre), who was recently appointed editor of a new publication, *RID Interpreting Journal*, published

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by the National Registry of Interpreters of the Deaf, Inc., is president of RID's mid-state chapter.

**Phyllis Tektonidis** (Music) will sing three mezzo roles in the Charlotte Opera world premiere of the opera, *Abelard and Heloise*, by Robert Ward February 19, 21, and 23 . . . **Dr. Judith F. Davie** (Education) was elected vice president and president-elect of NC School Libraries Association.

**Dorothy Berea Silver** (HPERD) is serving as coordinator of the American College Dance Festival for the Southeastern region of the U.S., which will be hosted by UNC-G's Dance Division March 18-21 . . . **Dr. Mark Smith** (Romance Languages) is author of a book on the Colombian poet Jose Asuncion Silva, entitled *Jose Asuncion Silva: Contexto y estructura de su obra*, published last summer in Colombia, South America.

An article by **Dr. Amy Charles** (English), "Sir Henry Herbert: The Master of the Revels as Man of Letters," will appear in "Modern Philology." . . . **Dr. Suzanne Lea** (Physics) is president of the Southern Atlantic Coast Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

**Dr. David Reilly** (Education) is president of the North Carolina Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He is immediate past president of NC Psychological Association . . . **Dr. Jo Leeds** (Art) is newsletter editor and incoming president of NC Art Education Association.

**Dr. Marie Riley** (HPERD) received the 1981 Honor Award of the NC Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the organization's convention in Asheville in November. She is past president of National Association for Sport and Physical Education . . . **Dr. Robert Muir** (Physics) was awarded a \$5,095 grant from the National Science

Foundation for his proposal, "Micro-computers/Interfacing for Scientists."

**Dr. E. M. "Bud" Rallings** (Sociology) was awarded the NC Family Life Council's highest honor, the Irwin V. Sperry Award, for his contributions toward improving family relations in the state as "teacher, organizer, counselor, author, researcher and practitioner of family life."

**Dr. Anne Saab** (History) has completed the first English translation of *The Peace of Paris, 1856* by Winfried Baumgart, a professor of history at Mainz University in West Germany. Published by Marketing Services in Santa Barbara, California, the book re-examines the place of the Crimean War and the peace in European history.

## Low Bids Elate

UNC-G administrators are elated at low construction bids for the new arts and sciences building and the renovation of Curry Building.

Amounting to \$4.9 million, the bids are well within the \$5.6 million construction budget, says Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Fred Drake. "It's a pleasant surprise. This certainly has not been the rule, when you consider the effects of inflation on capital projects." The low bids should enable the purchase of additional equipment for the buildings.

The three-story, brick arts and sciences building will be erected on the southwest corner of Highland Avenue and Spring Garden Street. Containing 54,750 square feet of floor space, the facility will house classrooms, research space, faculty offices and clinical facilities in speech, speech pathology, and audiology for the Department of Communication and Theater.

The Curry Building, which will undergo extensive renovation, will

continue to house the School of Education.

Construction work on the total \$6.7 million project is expected to be completed during the fall of 1983.

## For Love of Mutt

Friends and fellow actors who have worked with W. C. "Mutt" Burton over the past 50 years are invited to a reception in his honor on Sunday, February 28, in the Alumni House.

The reception will follow the matinee performance of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, directed by Dr. Herman Middleton, who is organizing the event. "We are hoping that everybody who worked with Mutt will write a letter. These will be included in a leather scrapbook for presentation following the opening performance on February 24," says Middleton.

Letters should be written on 9½ x 11 paper and sent to Tom Behm, Director of the Theatre Division, as soon as possible.

There is no count of how many people Mutt has worked with in theatre over the years. Mutt will appear in the title role of Sheridan Whiteside in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* which will open February 24 in Aycock Auditorium.

## UNC-G Board to Meet

Chairman E. S. "Jim" Melvin, former mayor of Greensboro, will preside when the UNC-G Board of Trustees meets on campus Thursday, February 11.

Other new members of the board expected to attend the meeting are Michael B. Fleming, Elynor A. Williams, and Joanne Kapnek Bluthenthal, all of Greensboro, and Edwin B. Yoder, Jr., of Alexandria, VA. Elected to serve with Melvin are Gladys Strawn Bullard '39, vice chairman, and Sidney A. Gayle of High Point, secretary.

UNC-G's Dance Division will host the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast Regional Festival of the American College Dance Festival Association March 18-21.

This year's festival is being organized by Dorothy Berea Silver, Artist-in-Residence and former member of the Martha Graham Dance Company. Participating guest artists, teachers, and adjudicators for the festival include: Gary Masters, Ellen Kogan, Tandy Beal and Company, Don Blumenfeld, M'liss Dorrance, Jeff Duncan and Haruki Fujimoto.

Sally Banes, critic and author, will speak on "Evaluating Choreography: Telling the Dance from the Dancers," at the opening session. More than 20 colleges are expected to participate.

## Campus Dialect

Alumni, especially *Bamas* and *Space Cadets*, may want to bring an interpreter along if they hope to find out if students have more on their minds than *snaking* and *scoping*.

The mainstay, you see, is campus dialect. Recently, Dr. William Coleman (Anthropology) had his class on the interaction of language and culture compile a list of almost 500 examples of the phenomenon. The list included:

- *Bama*, a person behind in the styles;
- *Space Cadet*, a person who is absent-minded or lacking common sense;
- *HDR*, a heavy, deep and real heart-to-heart talk;
- *snaking* or *scoping*, looking at members of the opposite sex;
- *mainstay*, a problem.

"It's not slang or jargon, it's a dialect," says Dr. Coleman. "You'll find the campus dialect here similar to that spoken at other schools." The common language, he says, reflects the common experiences shared by college students across the nation.

## McCuiston Retires



Tom McCuiston, supervisor of buildings on campus, retired December 31 after almost a quarter of a century of service to UNC-G.

In the photograph above he is

shown with wife Edna at a retirement party in his honor in the Virginia Dare Room shortly before his retirement.

He joined the staff in 1957 as a carpenter and subsequently served as supervisor of the carpentry shop and later as supervisor of buildings.

"Tom's mark will be here for quite some time after we're all gone," said Davis Lumpkin, director of the physical plant. "The physical plant won't be the same without him."

## Enrollment Update

UNC-G officials say the slight enrollment drop from last fall's 10,390 to 10,201 this fall will not affect state financing. However, there is concern about the drop in the number of black students, from 1,077 last fall to 1,045 this fall.

Most of this drop was among black graduate students, whose number dropped from 240 last fall to 207 this year. Enrollment of black freshmen was actually up, from 197 to 201.

The UNC system has set a black enrollment goal of 13.3 per cent for UNC-G by 1986. Black students now make up 10.24 per cent of the student body, compared with 10.37 per cent last year.

According to Chancellor William Moran, UNC-G is planning ways to attract and keep more black students. Black students and alumni are being asked to help in a recruiting effort for top scholars.

## Writers' Choice

*The Writers' Choice*, an anthology of poetry and fiction by 59 North Carolina writers is out, and UNC-G faculty and alumni are well represented in the volume.

The book, a sequel to *More than Magnolias*, published by The Greensboro Group in 1978, includes men writers, which the first volume didn't.

Faculty represented include Linda Bragg, Fred Chappell, and David Rigsbee. Former faculty include Ann Deagon, Evalyn Gill. Alumni include Jim Clark, Kay Leigh Ferguson, Marianne Gingham, Doris Hardie, Susan Harman, Ertelle Martin, Becke Roughton, Stephen Smith, and Dorothy Furr Yount.

## Annual Apathy

There was a time when the arrival of yearbooks on campus was like Christmas in spring. Today the anticipation of the annual inspires little more than a yawn.

UNC-G students have already failed to meet two self-imposed deadlines for subscriptions to 1,000 books, and if that number is not met by early in the spring semester, the *Pine Needles* may be a thing of the past. Fewer than 800 orders have been received.

The cost of the yearbook is a major factor, says yearbook editor Madeleine Mulvihill, who was coaxed into editorship when she learned there would be no annual if she didn't take the job. For the first time, the cost of the book is not included in the activity fee, and students must pay an additional \$7 if they want one.

But money is not the only cause of the annual apathy. Last year, when the cost of the *Pine Needles* was included in the activity fee, six cases of books remained unopened because students failed to claim their copies.

Equally important, says the editor, half of UNC-G's undergraduates live off campus, and she doesn't believe town students take as much interest in the campus. "I feel the school doesn't have the spirit."

Of course, UNC-G is not the only campus lacking in the yearbook spirit. Less than a quarter of UNC-Chapel Hill's students put out \$13.50 for their annual, and UNC-Charlotte has canceled its book for this year.

## A Strong Voice

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instituted the Honor Code, which seemed to raise the expectations for integrity among students."

The Sixties presented special challenges. Ann Prince Cuddy (1963-64) recalls her era as "the time of integration of the 'Corner.' Although the movie theatre had been integrated the previous year, the other businesses did not serve black students. I personally met with the owner of the Apple House and persuaded him to try (for a short period) serving black students to see what happened. Of course, nothing did, and I had several cups of coffee there with black colleagues after that. The 'trial period' became forever. This is one of the achievements of which I am proud to have been a part."

She regards another issue during her year in office as trivial by comparison, "but probably more volatile and important in the eyes of some students: permission to stay out until 1 a.m. on Saturday night. I fought for the cause, and we won. (My mother was horrified; I had to be in at 11 at home!)"

President Kennedy was assassinated during her term of office. "We were able to pull the group together on a Sunday night for a meaningful memorial service which was somewhat cathartic. People were ready to go back to class and 'get on with life' after that."

Randi Bryant Strutton (1968-69) writes that her presidency concluded "four rather tumultuous years at UNC-G in particular and in the country and the world in general. I think SGA succeeded during those four years in awaking a large number of the student body to the political, social and economic realities of the time and, simultaneously, freed students of many social restrictions imposed by the University." During this period there were great changes in social regulations as many traditions

were discarded such as class organization, Class Day, the daisy chain, class jackets, etc.

By the end of the Seventies, many of the battles on social regulations and restrictions seemed to have been fought and won. That presented special problems to David Payne (1979-80), one of whose chief frustrations during his term was "the preoccupation of the Senate with entertaining students. Efforts that would involve students with academic issues — HEW vs UNC, for example — were viewed as a noble cause but received little support. Other efforts directed toward the problems of town students were also given scant attention. Too many of the campus leaders were laboring under the misconception that the campus could be united by a bigger and better beer party."

### SG in The Eighties

So, some have asked, is that what SG has come down to in the Eighties — a system to keep students entertained, not a channel of communication or self-governance? Most past SG presidents said no. "When the shouting and the tumult are over," said Katherine Sherrill (1925-26), "it is my strong conviction that the innate good judgment of young people will emerge, and they will see what self-government really means."

Some, however, felt SG needs to be updated in the Eighties. Martha Fowler McNair (1948-49) observed, "The apathy at UNC-G is typical of political apathy on the national scene. I do not know anything about the present SG constitution, but I wonder if it needs to be updated. The fact that UNC-G is both a commuter university and a graduate center would tend to make students less interested in SG."

Diana Chatham Calaway (1954-55) put it even stronger. "It seems at the moment to be out of date. Perhaps it

should be allowed to die mercifully. When it is needed again, I am confident that someone will resurrect it."

A number of past SG presidents place the blame on both students and administrators. "Much of the success or failure of SG is, I think, a reflection of the University's adult leadership. If the students sense that SG is only tolerated, rather than respected, abuse of one kind or another is inevitable." According to Robie McFarland (1971-72), "SG should be an important part of University life, if only as a learning experience. However, that requires active, competent, constant advisement by faculty/administration. I've found many of the skills necessary for good government to be a lost art. I think administrators have generally 'blown it' in the last decade with regard to motivation and active recruitment of leaders."

One of the strongest statements about administration's responsibility for the direction of SG came from Emily Herring Wilson (1960-61). "As a forum for the expression of student opinion and as a mechanism for self-governing, SG should exist. It is no surprise to me, however, that the last ten years have seen a dramatic decline in interest. After 1963, when Woman's College became UNC-G, most of the traditions we held dear were abandoned, and the institution became, in my mind, another conglomeration heavy with graduate studies and faceless in its identity. We moved from being one of the best colleges for women in the country to being another state university top-heavy with male vice-chancellors, commuting students, and a faculty which itself seems to me to have little cohesive sense of mission."

She feels it was natural that SG like other campus institutions would decline "because the leadership of our school was saying in most ways that undergraduate residential life

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was an old-fashioned idea. I don't have any impression that the University cares about student government, so why should the students themselves care? . . . It is time for UNC-G to fight for its own identity. I think the administration and faculty have to provide the strong example to students through their own leadership . . ."

On the other hand, some past SG presidents felt the administration was too involved in SG. According to June Rainey Honeycutt (1951-52), "SG should symbolize self-government and not the administration setting all rules and regulations. Talk about going backwards!! I would hate to think that all the work, sweat and tears that past presidents have put into SG (without pay!!) have been to no avail. I would like to feel proud about SG when I return for my class reunion in 1982."

In regard to paying SG officers a salary, Josephine Hege (1926-27) says she felt student government was dead "the first time I heard they were going to pay them. If it's not an honor and a duty . . . you can't pay people for some things."

Katherine White Williams (1957-58) asked, "Are the students of the 80s letting the administration take over? (Surely not.) How could UNC-G operate without strong student government—unless SG has relinquished its powers."

Over and over again, past presidents speculated on the changing mission of the University, wondering if some of the problems with SG are not indicative of a UNC-G in transition. "It seems that SG is basically a response to the needs of residential students," said Bronna Willis (1961-62). "Commuters have a need to air their concerns, their needs or ideas to the college or university administration, but that is a vastly different need than the residential

students have. Thus, it seems to me that on a heavily commuting campus, the idea of one government representing the entire student body is not realistic."

### Training For Leadership

There was much disagreement over the notion that SG provides good training for future leaders. Most past presidents felt the role of SG was not future directed but directed at the problems on campus here and now. "The role of SG in my day was to create an atmosphere of what was and what was not acceptable behavior," recalled Betty Sloan McAlister (1929-30). "The training of future leaders as a *reason* for student government is not valid to my way of thinking."

Lucy Spinks Keker (1937-38) believes SG is essential to the life of the campus in every era. "Such an organization would have to be invented if there weren't one! A campus society, like all communities, is a complex social mechanism in which the various components (students, faculty, administration) have a common mission but different vantage points. There must be representation to negotiate for each group. Otherwise you have a tight little society regulated from the top—or anarchy."

Ruth Clinard (1928-29) also believes student government is increasingly important, but acknowledges that it should be reorganized "in view of the large number of commuting and graduate students. Otherwise, she asks, "Where are tomorrow's leaders coming from? Where is the concern for the common good coming from? Not only does a strong student government need to be made respected and effective again, but the revival of class organizations should be considered." She recalls her first leadership role as a class officer. "It fosters an esprit and love of one's

Alma Mater which has made our Alumni Association a strong organization."

Carol Furey Matney (1962-63) regrets that SG at UNC-G does not reflect the changing political leadership of American society. "There are many more women in politics today than there were in our generation. It is very disappointing to note that in this last election there was only one female among several men. Also, there has not been a female president since 1972."

Betsy Gilmore Bell (1969-70) says students in the Seventies and Eighties lack an issue that can fill SG with enthusiasm. "Students these days may be a bit lazy, noncommittal, self-centered and disillusioned. There is no cause, be it on campus, in the community, or nationally that challenges the majority or threatens or angers or excites them. In all fairness to the student of the late 70s and 80s, any student any time tends to be me-oriented and has the potential to be apathetic. Today, for SG to survive it needs to evolve into an organization that challenges people to think about relevant issues."

But Emily Wilson says there is an issue—self-governance itself. "Clearly, for me, SG was a training exercise for future leadership as well as a valuable political experience. As I am writing this, Poland is in shackles, and I think of how important it is that societies everywhere fight for their freedom to exist and to honor the individual voices raised in protest against totalitarian government. But our own national government today sets a very poor example for young people in its alliance with monied interests and in its shocking disregard for human needs and services. There is no greater time than now for the marshalling of young people to the cause of representative government."

# Marriages

**1969 Betty Garner** married James Stephens Carpenter in Winston-Salem in September. **Georgene Ticknor** married Vidal Falcon III in August and live at present in Arlington. **1970 Segrid Ellis** married Mark Rosenbaum in Chapel Hill in September. **1971 Rebecca Rains Hill** is staying home with two children in Shelby. She has an MEd and is working on new certification in Guidance Counseling and Talent Development. **1974 Pamela Kellar** married John Rolfe in Greensboro in September. **Sara Candace Newman** married David Allan Johnson in Charlotte in September. **Mary Evelyn Lindsay** married William David Rachui in Hickory in September. **Beth Miller Rountree** married Billy Joe Elmore in Shelby in September. **1975 Patricia Pope** married John DeBenedictis in Winston-Salem in September. **Betty Reinhart Mahaffey** married Richard Noah in Greensboro in September. **1976 Patricia Moran** married Buford Grantham in Asheboro in September. **Mary Susan Smith** married Vincent James Russo in Charlotte in September. **1977 Michelle Camp** married Philip Karam in Greensboro in October. **Diane Carter** married Cullen Lamb in Reidsville in September. **Deborah Ann Hubbard** married Jeffrey Dean Brown in North Wilkesboro in September. **T. Gary Weatherly** married JoAnn Rice in October. They live in Birmingham, where he is an art consultant at Sanford U. **1978 Robin Beamon** married Johnny Ray Swaim in Winston-Salem in September. **Jerry Wayne Everhart** married Lorraine Joyce Smith in High Point in September. **1979 Terri Culler** married Mark Bost in High Point in October. **Susan Gardner** married Anlan Davis in Greensboro in October. **1980 Betsy Parker Allen** married Edward Joseph Cash in Winston-Salem in September. **Vickie Barber** married Fred O'Toole in Greensboro in September. **Dennis Burnette** married Lynn Bumgardner in Greensboro in October. **Sheila Renee Garner** married Michael Tolber in Hope Mills in September. **Sharon Earline Garrison** '81 of Burlington married Paul David Ellosser of Wilkeson in October. **Teresa Marie Kerns** of Franklinville married Robert Ceburn Hyatt of Randleman in October. **Susan McBane** '81 married Randall Tuggle in Snow Camp in September. **Sandra Lynn Moore** married Michael Ira Bumgarner in Kings Mountain in September. **Vicki Leigh Oldham** married Thomas Mitchel Haislip, Jr. in Sanford in September. **Kathy Diane Rumble** of Statesville married Johnny Allen Clark, also of Statesville, in September. **Linda Sharpe** of Clemmons married David Johnson Elliott in October. **Shawn Michael Weatherman** and Sandra Michelle Gentry were married in Elkin in October. **Janet Abernathy** of Matthews and Frank Coleman of Charlotte were married in Charlotte in October. **1981 Sandra Ann Adams** married Geoffrey Cabrera in Greensboro in July. **Lisa Brown** married Christopher Gray Groce in Yadkinville in August. **Maria Hundros** married Steve Chi-

ninis in Greensboro in October. **Deborah Butler** married Hank Junior Barker in Morganton in July. **Lois Byrd** married Michael Albert McCormick on June 6. **Tami Lynn Causey** married Dennis Dunn in Laurel Hill in August. **Debra Chavis** married Bobby Atkins in Greensboro in September. **Elizabeth Cox** married Charles Edwin Lee on May 23. **Carole Crabtree** married Bruce Winter in Greensboro in August. **Martha Ann Cranford** married Marcus Lee Cox in Albemarle in September. **Ingrid Cuthbertson** married Mack Scott in Greensboro in October. **Mary Dodd** married John Jacobson in Salem, Virginia in October. **Betty Gwen Evans** married Rickey Bryant Lancaster in Fremont in August. **Ann Farley** married Keith Jones in Greensboro in October. **Brenton Fields** married Lisa Purcell in Greensboro in August. **Rebecca Flynn** married Kenneth Darryl Johnson in Ararat in August. **Linda Gaster** married Gibbs Buckner Harris in May. **Maria Haley** married Kevin Smith in Greensboro in August. **Sharon Le'Vette Glenn** married Timothy Renard Jeter in Wilson in August. **Janet Hanks** married Joel Randall Kiger in Winston-Salem in August. **Melinda Sue Huffman** of Durham married Kenneth Edwin Waegerle of Charleston Heights, SC in October. **Gregory Wayne Isley** of Reading, PA married Tanya Lynn Anderson in October. Tanya also attended UNC-G for two years. **Sherry Devese Jackson** married Kelvin Lewis Smith in Gastonia in August. **Melinda Jennings** married Ralph Jerald Jackson in Raleigh in July. **Tanya Dee Johnson** married Stephen Wilson McDowell on June 6. **Catherine Kimball** was married to Richard Spencer Snyder in Winston-Salem in October. **Margaret Latta** married Tony Blyle in Durham in August. **Betty Lawson** married Billy Farris on May 23. **Lannette Wynona McCall** married Roger Rocky Washington, Jr. in High Point in May. **Patricia Miller** married John Hoke in Burlington in August. **Lorin Mitchell** married Alfred Florence in June and works for WFMV-TV. **Deborah Victoria Marie Mullins** married Stephen Wayne Dellinger in Hickory in August. **Ernest Franklin Myers, Jr.** married Janet Marie Wilson in Ballwin, Missouri in September. **Beth Page** married Rickie Slade in Yanceyville in October. **Virginia Louise Peele** married Michael Patrick Moore in Yaupon Beach in August. **Tracy Leigh Pickering** married Randy Harrison Sprinkle in Kernersville in June. **Martha Benton Pierce** married Glenn Douglas Lilley in Sunbury in August. **Mona Lynn Price** married Jay William Bissett in Woodburn in August. **Sherry Reynolds** married Ben Farster in Greensboro in August. **Margaret Charlene Richards** and Anthony Henry Shannahan, both of Zebulon, were married in October. **Leila Shepherd** married Paul Stennett in Churchland in July. **Patricia Simpson** married Norman Lester Barlow in Sanford in August. **Dawn Smith** married Charles Williams, Jr. in Summerfield in June. **Linda**

**Snow** married Steven Neal Brown in East Bend in September. **Tanya Sparks** married Ronald Belvin in Elon College in June. **Deborah Stainback** married Terry Hicks in Durham in August. **Vicki Stanfield** married Billy McKinney in Reidsville in October. **Wanda Ruth Swicegood** married Max Timothy Myers in Thomasville in September. **Sherrie Lynn Williams** married Christopher Lawrence Osborne in North Wilkesboro in July. **Tammie Williams** married Woodrow Wilson, Jr. in Staley in June. **Claudia Marie Winslow** married Bradley John Rawlings in Belvidere in September. **Mary Wooten** married William Keith Joyner in Yadkinville in June.

# Classes

*Class notes are based on information received by letter and news clippings. Material received prior to November 15 will appear in the Winter issue. A lead time of six weeks is necessary to prepare Class Notes and determine space requirements. Information received after the deadline will appear in the Spring issue.*

## The Vanguard

REUNION  
1982

'01 Irma Kimmons Propst, who reached her 100th birthday on August 26, was honored at Cabarrus Nursing Center in Concord.

'05 May Williams Hicks, a resident of the Cornelia Nixon Davis Nursing Home in Wilmington, writes that she is 96 years old "and still enjoying life in this lovely home. I read my *Alumni News* from cover to cover. I'm especially interested in Dr. Bardolph's interviews." (May was one of the first alumnae Dr. Bardolph interviewed for the oral history series.)

'11 Rose Batterham Houskeeper writes that after 16 years of wandering among the islands of the Indian Ocean, she is, at 93 years of age, "more than content to follow activities nearer home (in Newton, NJ) . . . garden club work, writing articles, lecturing, and now and then judging. What a new world the Normal of my days has become!"

'13 Mary Hanes Wharton, kindergarten operator for 30 years and first woman to serve on the Winston-Salem school board, was the subject of an article in the *Winston-Salem Sentinel* reviewing her contributions to education. She is now living in Mobile, AL with her son Bill.

## 1917

REUNION  
1982

Euline Smith Weems tutors in Asheville's public school. "Also I help a Korean learn spoken English."

**Right to Read**—Elizabeth Weller Detty '81 EdD has developed a model policy for schools in selecting educational material which may help avoid some of the controversy over school books and films. Educators and parents in each school would design a policy, taking into account academic freedom, student/parent rights, and school administration authority. Elizabeth, director of instruction for the Salisbury City Schools, found that courts seldom hear cases where school systems have developed a good policy.

**Oriental Potentate**—Inez Swan Hargrove '28 has garnered a host of honors since she moved from Greensboro ten years ago to take up retirement residence in the coastal town of Oriental. Most recent is selection by the Neuse Area Development Association as Outstanding Citizen after receiving Pamlico County's citizen award this year. Inez has served on the Town Board three years and has been especially active in the Woman's Club which named her Woman of the Year several years ago. She has helped organize a Junior club and raise funds for a Woman's Club House, now under construction.

## 1918 REUNION 1983

Annie Anderson Henderson writes from Lenoir that "since I became ill last spring, I am not allowed to be at home alone."

## 1919 REUNION 1984

Flora Britt Holbrook of Chadbrook is proud of son Eugene Holbrook, an artist who has been living in Majorca off the coast of Spain for eight years. "He has had outstanding exhibitions, won many honors and prizes. He has an important exhibition scheduled for late winter '82."

## 1922 REUNION 1987

Hannah Fleetwood Holmes writes from Hartford, "Not much to tell when you're 79 except to be thankful for so many blessings. I enjoy the *Alumni News*."

Joselyn McDowell Williams of Asheville, one of five alumnae sisters, enjoyed a big celebration of her 80th birthday with three younger sisters and daughter, Joselyn Williams Hill '52 of Athens, GA, who recently received her MA in Botany at the University of Georgia.

## 1923 REUNION 1983

Mary Sue Bean Fonville moved to V3 Raleigh Apartments, 1020 W. Peace St., Raleigh.

Mary Herring Locklear, who retired after 45 years of teaching, has been a resident of Wesleyan Manor in Charlotte for nearly seven years.

## 1924 REUNION 1982

Elizabeth Brooks Bowden of Kinston is proud of her granddaughter, Nina Ramseur, who is a junior in the School of Nursing.

Kate Bulla was honored at a recent reunion of her nieces and nephews who came to Asheville to celebrate her 80th birthday. A teacher in Randolph Co. schools for 42 years, she now is retired and living at 341 East Ward St., Asheville.

Winifred Dosier has worked for 20 years as a volunteer for the Children's Home Society in processing mailings.

Florence Winstead Lee of Rocky Mount has been married 52 years to husband John. They have three grandchildren.

Martha Hamilton Morgan heads the History Department at Ashley Hall, Charleston. "I still take my students each summer to visit the European places we study during the school term."

Aline Webb Wharton attended the presentation of the Sylvester Thayer Public Service

Award to her brother, James E. Webb, during recent ceremonies at the U.D. Military Academy at West Point.

## 1925 REUNION 1985

Estelle Mendenhall LeGwin of Wilmington is pleased with her paintings. "I've just sent an oil painting to Dr. Fordham (whom I taught) and Dean Smith, three Carolina players and two NC State players, under the basket and after the ball. . . I'm tutoring chemistry after teaching 37 years."

Florence Throneburg Miller of Mocksville and her husband belong to National Campers and Hikers Association. "We are planning to go in February to a rally in Texas of retired campers and a 10-day trip into Mexico."

## 1926 REUNION 1986

Sarah Franklin Brisker has been Adjunct Professor of Secretarial Studies at Montgomery College in Rockville, MD for the last 20 years.

Ethel Hedrick Fisher, on a trip to Canada in June, stopped in Rochester to attend two sessions of the 13th General Synod of the United Church of Christ. Both sides of Niagara Falls were visited, as well as Upper Canada, Montreal, Fort Henry, and Ottawa. In 1980, Ethel toured the Netherlands, Switzerland, and West Germany, and saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Harriet Brown Harris reports that she is enjoying retirement. She traveled to New Orleans this summer.

Blanche Boyd Smith feels "unusually lucky and blessed. I go to work for my son every day, then come home and enjoy him and his family — two grandchildren."

## 1927 REUNION 1982

Rosa Meredith Humphrey retired in 1969 and is living in Wilmington.

Erma Tingle Lupton, a retired teacher, lives in Stonewall.

Ava Lee Andrews Brown is enjoying retirement in Sanford (2222 Cliffside Dr. 27330). She continues to travel — this spring to China, the 65th country she has visited since 1953. "I still have itchy feet," says she.

Valera McCrammen has retired and lives in West End. . . Emma Blanche Roper Zimmerman reports the death of her husband Aubrey.

## 1929 REUNION 1984

Marion Hubbard Banner of Wilkesboro reports, "Wendy Beal Banner, my granddaughter, is a senior at UNC-G. She has maintained a high average during these four years."

Perla Parker Boggs reports that her husband

died in June, 1980. She toured Egypt and the Holy Lands last fall.

Edith Napier Carson of Pilot Mountain writes that her husband Blake died last Jan. . . . Grace Hanks Darsie, now retired in Arden, reports a visit from Elizabeth Langford Davenport recently; also the birth of a first grandson last Jan.

Jessie Fitzgerald Hunter of Arlington, VA took a trip around the world in May and June. "Some of the places visited were Hong Kong, Canton, Peking, Bali, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, The Philippines, India, and Kenya. A unique feature was a train ride from Hong Kong to Peking."

Elizabeth Steinhart Widmer was active in Lewiston's celebration of its 100th anniversary. "The Centennial was good in bringing our people together in work and prayer."

## 1930 REUNION 1985

Grace Bryant Bauguess lives in Dayton, OH. She and her husband enjoy their two grandchildren.

Dorothy Brittle, now retired in Burlington, enjoyed a cruise through the Panama Canal last February.

Elizabeth Reynolds Parker writes, "I taught biology at the Norfolk Academy in Norfolk, VA until 1970, when I retired and moved back to the Asheville area. My husband died in 1978."

Elizabeth Cowan Pressly and husband William, both retired, live in Statesville "with not enough time to do all we want to do. We are happy and busy!"

Evelyn Starr Thomas visited daughter Mary Jane Bokenburg '69 in Anchorage, Alaska this summer. Her granddaughter Mary Ann, daughter of Nancy Thomas Blythe '62, went with her.

## 1931 REUNION 1986

Marie Robinson Herring visited Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, and France this summer.

Catherine Wharton Montague's husband George died in October. She continues to live on St. Simons Island, GA.

## 1932 REUNION 1982

Elizabeth Brittle Blount of Franklinton and husband Fred are both retired and enjoying "idleness and traveling."

Iris Nelson Cooke has retired from Williams-ton High School, where she was librarian for 18 years. Oldest son, James C. Cooke, Jr., who was installed as Episcopal Canon on November 14, will be assistant to Bishop of Maryland in Baltimore. Youngest son, Dr. Richard T. Cooke, is a periodontist in Goldsboro.



**Hope and Dignity**—Emily Herring Wilson '61 provided some interesting insights into the attitude of North Carolina's older black women achievers at a Book and Coffee session at Greensboro College in October. It was based on her forthcoming book, *Hope and Dignity: Older Black Women of North Carolina, which she researched and wrote through a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. Emily is scheduled to speak on the UNC-G campus after she returns in late February from a month at the McDowell Colony.*

**Jewell Brady Gathings**, who retired from Lexington City School, writes that her husband John died Sept. 15, 1980.

**Fannie McCall Gibson** of Laurel Hill writes that she is "thankful, at 70, to still be able to contribute to my Alma Mater."

**Virginia Burckmyer Hartman** of Lincolnton reports her son, Capt. Thomas Froneberger, has returned to W. Germany for a three-year assignment in Leipzig.

**Marguerite G. James**, now retired, is devoting full time to art; she paints and teaches painting in Continuing Education Department of Cape Fear Technical Institute.

**Margaret Church Turner** of Henderson reports "great plans for our 50th class reunion."

1933

REUNION  
1983

Although retired after teaching 42 years, mostly at Lenoir High School, **Mary Angley** still teaches Sunday School, tutors her 11-year-old nephew, and cares for an elderly neighbor.

**Katherine Williams Coston** of Hubert is enjoying retirement — fishing, traveling, and visiting. "My youngest son was married in Norfolk on October 18. My five children and two grandchildren all live in North Carolina," she writes.

**Edna Williams Curl** of Seattle, WA traveled the Scandinavian countries last year for a month. "This year we enjoyed a month in NC — from seashore to mountains. What a wonderful world we live in!"

**Floise Cobb Harris** has taken up winter residence in Sun City Center, FL after spending the summer in Litchfield, CT.

**Edna Capel McDaniel** of Rutherfordton, whose husband was a doctor, has a son who is an Orthopedic Surgeon. Her daughter lives in Cleveland, OH.

**Blanche Parcell** has retired from social work in Frederick, MD. "I am engaged in preservation and teaching English to refugees from SE Asia."

**Ruby Paschall Shackelford**, now in her second year as president of the N.C. Poetry Society, is director of Wilson's Writers which published the work of six members in 1981. She toured China and Japan last fall.

1934

REUNION  
1984

**Margaret Young Wall** reports that she is enjoying retirement in St. Petersburg, FL and is proud of her grandson, a recent graduate of medical school.

**Priscilla Mullen Gowen** of Roanoke Rapids has written to report the death of her husband Howerton last July 5.

1935

REUNION  
1985

**Josephine Kiker Avett** of Norwood reports that

she and **Alice Thomas Ashton '35** and **Hazel May Little '35** and their spouses, and **Emmet Staton**, husband of **Katherine Crew '35** (deceased), spent a weekend in October with **Ann Crawley Newsom '36** and husband Marvin at their home in Littleton. "This group has been meeting annually for many years."

**Charlotte Brown Greever** of Rural Retreat, VA has toured in 15 countries since retiring in 1977 as Guidance Coordinator, George Wythe HS in Wytheville. "I am busy now as Regent of my DAR Chapter."

1936

REUNION  
1986

**Drusilla Cathell** has moved from Wrightsville Beach to Raleigh (5851 Branchwood Rd. 27609).

1937

REUNION  
1982

**Mattie Oliver Davenport** has moved to 130 Acres Blvd., Farmville.

1938

REUNION  
1983

**Nancy Sawyer Copeland** lives in Raleigh five days a week and in Murfreesboro on the weekends. "My husband, J. William Copeland, became an associate Justice of the NC Supreme Court in 1975, so you can see we live on the road!"

1939

REUNION  
1984

**Gladys Strawn Bullard**, past president of UNC-G Alumni Association, was elected vice chairman of UNC-G board of trustees.

**Helen Veasey Smith** is taking oil painting classes from Forsyth Tech. She and husband Herbert went to Germany last year.

1940

REUNION  
1985

**Dorothy Bell Hubbard** and **Irene Peck Jordan '54** and their shell-collecting hobby were the subject of an article in the *Sanford Herald*.

**Helen Howerton Lineberry** became a grandmother on May 28 when Lee Anne was born to Debbie and Tommy Lineberry.

**Carrie Sharpe Rhine** is enjoying a variety of things "volunteering" with her husband, who has recently retired.

1941

REUNION  
1986

**Rita DuBois Fitzgerald**'s husband Frank died in September.

**Dorothy Brown Ranes** of Williamsburg, VA retired from Newport News Schools in June.

**Anne Braswell Rowe** will serve on the Board of Visitors for UNC-CH for the next four years.

1942

REUNION  
1982

**Mable Lloyd Gordon** of Hillsborough, who is Director of Vocational Education for the Orange County Schools, reports, "I am a new grandmother, courtesy of Mark and Susan Gordon. Christopher was born on August 19."

**Evelyn Williams Krawetsky** is new principal at Willard Elementary School. She lives with husband Joe in St. Helena section of Pender County.

**Maude Middleton** is a dietary consultant in Greensboro.

**Annie Ruth Clark Millikin** is a food service instructor at Lee County Senior High School and choir director at the Northview United Church of Christ.

**Ruth Porter Short** has retired to 718 W. German St., Herkimer, NY.

**Anne Pearce Weaver** is fitness program administrator at the YWCA, Winston-Salem.

1943

REUNION  
1983

**Eleanor Glenn Hinton** is a social worker with Gates County Dept. of Social Service. Two sons are in graduate school, one in art at Alfred U., another in sports medicine at U. of VA.

1944

REUNION  
1984

**Mildred Thorp Draper** has a private practice in marriage, family, and child therapy at La Jolla center in California. "Community services include lectures and seminars. One son is an Episcopal priest in Lawrenceville, VA."

**Emma Lee Gibson West** retired recently as Assistant Social Services Administrator of Harnett County after 31 years of service. She was nominated the District's Most Valuable Employee of the Year.

**Lucille Kugler Goldey** is a schoolteacher in Salem, NJ. (Rt. 3, Box 10).

**Ruth Turner Semashko** has moved to Horse Shoe (Rt. 2, Box 80-A).

**Doris Cobb Wellemeyer** has been elected President of Tulsa, Oklahoma's Cities Service Foundation, where she is employed.

1945

REUNION  
1985

**Mary Belle Price Coupe** returned to North Carolina from New York State in February to take up residence at Carolina Shores D-5, Calabash. She accompanied husband Gordon, retired manager for the international division of Carrier Air Conditioning Corporation, on several business trips to France, England, Spain, Australia, and Singapore. Since return-



**The Workshop Way**—It's okay to make a mistake in the classroom of Donna Brower Sterenberg '80 MED and Sue Johnson Renn '73. That's because both practice the Workshop Way, a system wherein a child feels no guilt about erring while learning. Workshop Way was developed by Sister Grace Pilon of Xavier University, who was on campus in October to teach 125 educators from across the state. Donna is the only educator in N.C. licensed to teach the method, used by half the teachers at Guilford Primary School, where Sue teaches first grade.



ing to NC, she has had her first visit in 35 years with two former roommates **Mary Agnes Cochran Ward '44** and **Polly Northrup Barnett '45**.

**Dr. Kathryn Eskey**, associate professor of music at UNC-G, toured famous church organs in East and West Germany last summer. They visited 22 churches and two organ factories.

## 1946

REUNION  
1986

**Mary Harris** has retired from Virginia Extension Service in April and returned to her home community in Cleveland County.

**Carolyn Jones Maness** celebrated the royal wedding this summer by attending a 5 a.m. costume party in Greensboro. Carolyn appeared as the Duchess of Kent. **Nancy Bogart Kabrich '51** was Nancy Reagan, and **Rose Potter Garvey '50** came as Princess Alexandra.

**Marian Kirkman Murchison** lives at 334 Shamrock Rd., Asheboro, where husband Victor is new minister of the Asheboro Friends Meeting.

**Fvelyn Brown West** recently became associate broker for Horn and Story Realty in Shelby.

## 1947

REUNION  
1982

There were two debs named Elizabeth Evans who were presented at the NC Deb Ball in Raleigh in September, and the mothers of both were alumnae: **Janie Crompton Evans** of Burlington and **Margaret Griffin Evans '46** of Rocky Mount.

**Cynthia Cox Moore** has recently exhibited her work at the Wilkes Art Gallery and the Sumter Art Gallery.

**Ruth Breazeale Perrine** and husband, a surgeon in Sunbury, PA, have four children, all entering different professions: dentistry, law, art, and teaching. She takes care of the family real estate interests.

## 1948

REUNION  
1983

**Louise Martin Harrison's** husband Ted died in March. Her oldest son graduated from medical school; another son from law school.

**Margaret Bond Phelps** of Felton, DE became a grandmother twice last year. "My job as principal at Lake Forest High School keeps me busy, but I enjoy the challenge," she writes.

**Derusha Darden Phillips** wants to start an alumni group in Catawba County and has offered her help in such an endeavor.

**Dorothea L. Stewart** has been reappointed as the Mabel Powell Professor of English at Campbell University, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1960.

**Joyce West Witherington**, coordinator of the

piano program at Charlotte Country Day School, is the new president of the Charlotte Piano Teachers Forum.

## 1949

REUNION  
1984

**Glenna Duncan Lewis's** son is a music major on campus. "Have been working one year as secretary for husband Vernon, after staying home for 22 years rearing children! Love it!" She's active in church and Burlington Woman's Club.

**Virginia Fields Sykes's** son Arnold graduated from UNC-G in 1980. "He is now at Northern Illinois University School of Music working towards a master's degree," reports Virginia.

## 1950

REUNION  
1985

**Mary Saunders Jones** is office manager for Sedgfield Interior Landscapes.

**Martha Miller McKnight** has taught biology at Forbush High School in Yadkinville for 15 years. She has two grandsons.

## 1951

REUNION  
1986

**Ann Flack Boseman** of Wilmington has a new grandson and "I'm expecting a second in May."

**Janet Drennen** was sorry to miss the 30th reunion. "Francie Lynam Huffman and Sarah Wilkins Yeager wrote that it was a really nice one. I'm still working for DuPont — 30 years of service."

**Harper Higgins**, assistant professor in the Accounting Dept. of the College of Business, UNC-Charlotte, has been employed by the University for over a quarter century.

**Exie Greene Pritchard** is chief buyer for gifts, china, glassware, and ladies' sportswear for her store in Asheboro. "Our daughter, Cecelia, who has an MED in Special Education of the Visually Impaired, works as a consultant to the Dept. of Human Resources."

## 1953

REUNION  
1983

**Dot Kendall Kearns**, a High Point school board member, is president of the NC School Boards Association.

**Dorothy Woody Markley** is a teacher with Durham City Schools.

**Colleen Crenshaw Willson** of Weaverville, mother of two sons, has been an elementary school teacher for 25 years. Her husband Robert, an Asheville attorney and judge, died in 1977.

## 1954

REUNION  
1984

**Doris Waugh Betts**, alumni distinguished pro-

fessor of English at Chapel Hill, had her eighth book, *Heading West*, published by Alfred A. Knopf. Already it is a Book of the Month Club and North Carolina Book Club selection.

**Jim Bullard** MED retired from education after teaching in the Asheboro city schools and later at Randolph Technical College. While at RTC, he was the director of academic extension.

**Maud F. Gatewood's** painting "Figure at the Beach" was donated to Chatham Hospital in honor of Dalton Buckner, late husband of **Helen Moody Buckner '50** and the father of **Keith Buckner '76**.

**Lois Brown Haynes** represented UNC-G at the Inauguration of President Stephen Harry Wurster at Catawba College in Salisbury.

**Nancy Shankle Kerr's** daughter Beverly represents the third generation at UNC-G. "My mother, Cathrin Kerns Shankle, attended NCCW with her sister and my aunt, Ida Kerns. The name has changed with each generation."

**Shirley Leonard Swaim**, who teaches the gifted and talented in Tempe, AZ, returned to Greensboro in August when she and her six brothers and sisters, including **Martha Leonard Rierison '58** and **Vera Leonard Schneider '65**, met to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

## 1955

REUNION  
1985

"Trick" **Gordon Beamer's** bread-making talents were the subject of an article in *Greensboro News and Record*, which included five of her pet recipes.

**Barbara Linzy Bell**, known for her commentaries on local TV and radio, has been named Greensboro director of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

**Pat Patton Britt**, who teaches anatomy and advanced biology at Reynolds Senior High School, Winston-Salem, is the leader of a new Homework Hotline, telephone service to help students with homework.

**Karen Jensen Deal** was honored as volunteer of the year at Eastover school, where she has implemented a mini-course program since 1974.

**Phyllis Honeycutt LaLonde** of Moss Point, MS is still teaching business education and enjoying life in Mississippi. "Took a cruise through Panama Canal last summer."

**Mary Price Sigmon**, teacher at Grimsley High School, received the Home Economics Teacher of the Year Award from the NC Home Economics Association. Four of her recipes were recently printed in the *Greensboro News and Record*.

**Judith Michaels Walls** has joined an ERA Realty firm. Judy has 12 years of teaching experience, having taught at Silk Hope Elementary School in Chatham County.



**The Greatest Gift**—Christmas came early for Rev. John Robinson '69, director of the Pembroke Area Ministry: The Women of the Presbyterian Church gave \$200,000 to help the poor of Robeson County, most of whom are Lumbee Indians. The project will support gardening projects, a farmers' market, and perhaps most important, a mobile cannery. Canners will be asked to "tithe" ten percent of their canned goods to a county food supply. John, shown here with wife Helen and their son, hopes the project will solve two of Pembroke's needs, a knowledge of good nutrition and a varied food supply.

## 1956

REUNION  
1986

**Ann Hollingsworth Bauserman** is a counselor at Page High.

**Margaret Crouse Bray**, who received her EdD degree from UNC-G in 1978, is the interim principal at Tomlinson Elementary School.

**Joan Teague Jackson**, a sixth grade teacher, has completed her master's in learning disabilities. She lives in Plantation, FL.

**Sarah Cole Jordan**, whose husband (president of Jordan Lumber Co. in Mt. Gilead) is a state senator, writes that he is considering the race for Lt. Gov. "I presently serve as trustee at Louisiana College and the Methodist Camp for Children. I also chair the Camp's Long Range Planning to 2000."

**Betsy Dunn Mehane** and husband Al celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party organized by their son and daughter Ann, a senior at UNC-G.

## 1957

REUNION  
1982

**Garro Crawford Arndt** of Morganton does volunteer work for Burke Arts Council and Burke United Christian Ministries, Calvary Lutheran Church, and Burke Chorale. "Husband Ray and our Great Dane Bruder are my family, plus the world," she writes.

**Caroline Hayes Bentley**, free-lance interior decorator and secretary to the board of directors of the Iredell County Day Care Center for Handicapped Persons, is the United Way special gifts division chairperson this year.

**Jane Harrell Miller**, mother of two sons, lives in Oakton, Va., where she is a librarian in an intermediate school.

**Ann Allmond Ragan** was appointed as a full time English instructor at Davidson County Community College. Daughter Marsha is a junior at UNC-G.

## 1958

REUNION  
1983

**Yvonne Lominac Amico** has been helping people get started in quilting through classes at Guilford Technical Institute.

## 1959

REUNION  
1984

**Patricia King Haley** and **Margaret Boaz Faison** ('69 MA) took a group of Girl Scouts sailing in the Bahamas, where they swam, snorkled, and "escaped sharks." Pat also chaired a committee for the Mandarin Lotus Ball to benefit the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and its educational projects.

## 1960

**Jane Harris Armfield** was recognized by the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs for her volunteer work in higher education in establishing the Alumni Scholars Program and serving as UNC-G's first representative on the Guilford County Committee for the Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholarships.

**Ann Phillips McCracken** teaches English at Central Carolina Technical College in Sanford. Daughter Sherrill is a UNC-CH freshman.

**Jacqueline Money Sechrist** of Thomasville is a Business Instructor at Davidson County Community College. Daughter Shannon is a junior at UNC-G.

## 1961

REUNION  
1986

**Martha Needsels Keravoori** has entered the movie business as a talent agent. "I had a lucky 'break' this fall, putting a number of actors into the MGM movie *Brainstorm* filmed in NC. I am an extra also in a couple of scenes — fun!" she writes.

**Dr. Pauline Loeffler** has developed a demonstration physical education program for the handicapped at McIver School through the use of a therapeutic playground with equipment designed for handicapped youngsters, funded by the Knights of Columbus.

**Carol Christopher Maus** is Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at St. Paul's School in Baltimore, MD.

**Jane Smith Patterson** was sworn in as secretary of North Carolina's Department of Administration in August. One of her first assignments was developing a policy for Council of State members' use of state vehicles.

## 1962

REUNION  
1982

**Linda Denny Barr** works for social services in Dillon, SC.

**Jann Graham Glann** of Huron believes life begins at 40, since the birth of John Andrew last year. She reports he's "already following in the musical theatre tradition of his 8-year-old brother and mom."

**Sue Williams Keith** and her family have moved from California to 3200 Northampton Drive in Greensboro. Her husband is Associate Dean and head of the Experimental Learning Program at Guilford College.

## 1963

REUNION  
1983

**Peggy Bowen Fulk** has been promoted to assistant marketing research manager in the marketing department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**Wilma Brown Parrish** (Med), principal at Western Middle School in Alamance County,

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1985

was honored as the district's outstanding educator at a recent PTA convention.

## 1964

REUNION  
1984

**Betty Ward Cone** was director of the Greensboro Grasshopper project which provided bus transportation for lunchtime shoppers in downtown Greensboro. She was reappointed to the North Carolina A&T State University Board of Trustees by Governor Hunt.

**Doris McCall Owen** moved from Charlotte to 10200 Woodview Circle, Matthews 28105.

**Patsy Parker Ridenhour** is treasurer for the Junior League of Greensboro.

## 1965

REUNION  
1985

**Dr. Carolyn Bunting**, recently selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America, has been promoted to associate professor of education at Campbell University.

**Skip Quinn Ebert** is an East Coast representative for Pacific Intercultural Exchange, which brings foreign students to the U.S. for a year in High school. Her family is the host for a student from Japan this year. Skip's son and his wife are students at UNC-G.

**Agnes Scott Hudson (Scottie)** received a PhD in physical education from the University of Iowa and has moved to Charlotte (8324 Pine Field Court).

**Ann McGee Johnson** is manager of the Old Salem Museum Shop, which will feature reproductions from Old Salem.

**Elaine Bell McCoy** is president-elect of the Junior League of Greensboro for 1981-82.

**Frances Strickland Redding**, assistant professor of music at Appalachian State University, performed during the Piccolo Spoleto festival. The festival was devoted to providing a showcase for talented artists. For her audition, Frances sang a song written by Rose Marie Cooper '76 PhD.

**Judy Grogan Rouse** is again on campus as a grad student in accounting.

**Vera Leonard Schneider** lives in Washington and works for IBM in computer science.

## 1966

REUNION  
1986

**Rennie Peacock Beyer** started a new job teaching computer programming at Fayetteville Technical Institute this fall. She is still active with the NC Music Teachers Association and chaired the Mason and Hamlin High School Auditions.

**Barbara Barney Crumley**, director of public relations at Crowell Hospital in Lincoln, was appointed to the State Refugee Program Advisory Council.

**Donna Reiss Freidman** and **Robert S. Freidman** '67 live in Virginia Beach, VA, where Bob's publishing house (Donning Publishers) has moved into its own building. Donna is

**A Study of Failure**—Linda Flowers '68, who teaches English at North Carolina Wesleyan College, has received a \$35,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to write a book on what she terms the "failure" of education in the eastern part of the state. Linda did not recognize the tragedy of young people in Eastern North Carolina until she went north and returned in 1980. It was a "cultural shock," she says, to see high school kids graduate with little education, no skills, no jobs and, simply, "nowhere to go." Her book may help to improve their lot.

**A Discovery Place**—As a boy, John Mackay '71 practically lived at the Charlotte Nature Museum. Now he has returned as natural sciences coordinator of the museum's new Discovery Place, which includes an aviary, aquarium, and tropical rain forest. The former director of environmental studies at Appalachian State University is in charge of the museum and collecting birds, mammals and marine life as well. "I used to picture myself in the Amazon jungle, studying some strange animal." Instead, now he is bringing the wonder of the jungle to the people of Charlotte.

restaurant reviewer for *Va-Pilot* newspapers and writing center coordinator at Tidewater Community College.

**Marian Dewar Kramer** plays flute professionally in the Atlanta area. She has organized a successful chamber music series in Atlanta and continues to "concertize" with a classical guitarist.

**Annette Thompson**, the Director of Education Services of the National Golf Foundation, lives in Palm Beach Gardens, FL (3321-D Meridian South 33410).

**Shirley Saleeby Willett** of Chapel Hill, who works in the development of new computer systems for IBM at Research Triangle Park, writes "My husband Michael is professor in Math Department at UNC-G (my old department)."

**Kathryn Friday Wilson** is still enjoying the small town life of Reedsport, a coastal Oregon community. "I am active in our local branch of AAUW, this year serving as Cultural Chair. My husband (Ronald Wilson MS '73) is Environmental Supervisor of the Gardiner Paper Mill, International Paper Co. We still miss North Carolina. Hope to visit in the summer of '82."

## 1967

REUNION  
1982

The *Alumni News* is pleased to report that **Brenda Clanton Ferguson**, who was listed as deceased in the Class Reunion Information mailed to class members in December, is alive and well and lives at 812 Chaparral Court, Bedford, TX.

**Janice Richardson Follis** is a computer programmer/analyst in Orange Park, FL.

**Judy McDonald French** and husband David are parents of a son, Brian Christopher, born July 17.

**Marty Jack** received her PhD in physical education at Washington State University, specializing in biomechanics. She recently returned from Japan, where she delivered her dissertation, "Distribution of Cycling-Induced Saddle Stresses," to the International Congress of Biomechanics and climbed Mt. Fuji on a bicycle.

**Sandra Todd Lichauer** was named Director of the new High Point Center of Guilford Technical Institute, which will house non-credit Continuing Education courses, the adult education high school program and some college credit courses. Sandra has been with GTI since 1972, most recently as Dean of Continuing Education.

**Alice Lewis Niece** is membership vice-president of the Rocky Mount Branch of the American Association of University Women and a leader in the local Children's Museum.

**Frances Trivette Payet** moved to Martinsville, VA in May. "Bob is a Senior Supervisor in Research and Development at DuPont. I teach piano lessons part-time (a departure from my major in math)."

**Kay Nelson Ratliff**, mental retardation specialist for Anson and Richmond counties and administrator of the Anson Children's Group Home in Wadesboro, was elected president of Anson County Inter-Agency Council in September.

## 1968

REUNION  
1983

**Margaret King Brady** of Sparta, Food Service Instructor for Wilkes Community College, represented Western NC as Young Home-maker Delegate to the National Extension Homemakers Council in New Hampshire last August.

**Stewart Culson** (MED) has combined his work in education with his work in computers as the Weaver Center data processing instructor for Greensboro secondary school.

**Anne Dickson Fogleman** works part-time for a family printing/newspaper business in Fayetteville with husband Louis. They have two sons.

**Linda Boyd Hill** is Plant Administrative Manager at the Hillcrest Veneer Plant of Burlington Industries in High Point.

**Elizabeth Martin Hutchens** gave birth to a son, Christopher Pete, on June 2.

**Jane Kellett** (MA) was named Senior Citizen of the Month for September by the City of Greensboro.

**Ann Mullis Little** and husband Bob operate a pub and restaurant in Beaufort.

**Patricia Harbuck Pulliam**, husband and two sons plan to move to Ft. Leavenworth KS in July '82, where her husband will attend command and general staff school.

**Evelyn Meredith Schultz** of Little Rock, AR has another son, Karl, born Feb. 13, 1981. "Robert and I have a foreign exchange student from Sweden living with us until next June."

**Jackeline Gordon Smith** has moved back to North Carolina where her husband is chief of the Rosman Research Station. She writes, "We really love living in the mountains and spend all of our free time out hiking and rock climbing."

## 1969

REUNION  
1984

**Mary Benbow Bass** and husband Gary have a new daughter, Lyle Michelle, born January 7, 1981.

**Linda Cox** of Lexington Park, MD has joined the Civil Air Patrol. "I am a 2nd Lieutenant and serve as Public Affairs Officer. I also work with cadets in learning first aid skills, life saving/survival techniques, leadership and just plain fun things." She's also learning to fly CESSNA-150.

**Rebecca Thompson Davis** is the Director of Social Services at Charter Hills Hospital, a new psychiatric hospital in Greensboro.

**Janice Doub**, branch store manager of Office Furniture Mart in Washington, DC, married Ernest Andrew Berger, Jr. on August 1.

**Wilma Scott Hammett**, housing and house furnishings specialist with NC Agricultural Extension Service, presented a program on "Accessories for the Home, Especially Pictures" in Boone.

**Mary Joe Lentz** coaches winning volleyball and track teams at Greensboro's Dudley High School.

**Barbara Little Luck** is Personnel Director for Rick's Food Stores, Brookfield, WI.

**Donna Snider Love** of Mt. Holly reports daughter Margaret Grace was one year old last November.

**Julie Tripp Middleton** and husband Jim restored the Gatekeeper's House at Green Hill Cemetery in Greensboro. The restored, historic house will be the headquarters of Jim's commercial advertising firm.

The Glenda Kay Mitchell Scholarship fund was established to honor the late **Kay Kincaid Mitchell** by her husband. The fund will be used by UNC-G Home Economics Department of Clothing and Textiles for student interns.

**Karen Fling O'Donnell** is executive assistant to the Federal Election Commission in Washington.

**Judy Scott Rierson**, who received her doctorate of education degree from UNC-G, has been serving as a resource teacher for the gifted and talented students of Greensboro City Schools and as a visiting professor in the Education Department at UNC-G.

**Becki Wumble Snyder** of Clearwater, FL has a daughter, Janice Anne Snyder, born Dec. 6, 1980. "Class of 2001," she says.

**Linda Rawlins Spencer** lives in Ft. Riley, KS, where her husband is Chaplain with 1st Infantry Division.

**Randi Bryant Strotton** teaches grammar and composition courses at Tidewater Community College in Chesapeake, Va. "Ray is now Director of Finance of the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority. Would love to hear from old friends!" writes Randi.

**Georgene Havens Ticknor** married Vidal Falcon on August 1. She and her husband work for the Veterans Administration in Washington, DC.

**Capt. Steven Ulosevich** and wife Pamela Locke have moved from Texas to 1765 Mt. Hood, Las Vegas, NV.

**Grace Taylor Unruh** and husband Daryl's home near Asheville was featured in an article in *Southern Accents* magazine. Grace is an interior designer, now working on a master's.

## 1970

REUNION  
1985

**Virginia Budny** (MFA) studied at Yaddo, an artists' colony in Saratoga, NY, last fall . . .

**Mary Fond Daughtridge** is Smithfield's new district commercial manager of Carolina Telephone.

**Beverly Babcock Dodson** of Ringgold, VA writes that husband Ryland is a General District Court Judge in Danville, VA. "I retired as director of the Danville Speech and

**To Market, To Market**—Virginia Thayer Jackson '36 is more than corporate secretary of the Southern Furniture Market—she's almost a fixture after working for 45 years to put the Market on the map. She started in the furniture trade fresh out of Woman's College, and has been there ever since. To escape the market hustle and bustle, she lives south of High Point on a 200-acre farm and travels frequently, including photographic safaris to 61 countries. "I like to get there before the Howard Johnsons and the expressways," she says.



Hearing Center to raise a family. Daughter Amy is 4 years old."

**Lynnie Frierson** moved to 63 Rutledge Ave., Apt. 29, Charleston, SC 29401... **Patricia Mallan Hanna**, husband and three children are moving to Greensboro from Sun Prairie, WI... **Linda Rollins Hoderie** is an executive of the Greensboro Artists' League.

The works of six artists, which comprised the "Danbury Paintings," were on display in October in Raleigh. The artists were **Phillip Link**; **Henry Link** '71; **Rebecca Fagg** '77; **Richard Fennell**, graduate student; and faculty members **Ben Berns** and **Andrew Martin**.

**Tom Martin** chaired the 1981 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament, which had one of the most profitable years in the Jaycee-sponsored tournament's history... **Nancy J. Meier** received her MS in computer science from Johns Hopkins University in 1978.

**Mary White Skenes** lives in Greensboro with her husband and 14-year-old son. She works as a real estate agent... **Jerry Tillman** (MED) is principal of the Archdale-Trinity Middle School in Trinity, where he and his wife **Marian McVey Tillman** '63 live... **Beverly Warren** is the Women's Athletic Director and Head Volleyball Coach for the University of Montevallo.

## 1971

REUNION  
1986

**Ed Alfred** (MED) uses tokens in a behavior modification system to control disciplinary problems at Claxton Elementary School, where he is principal.

**Lee Miller Atkinson** lives at 216 East Avondale Dr., Greensboro 27403 with husband John and daughter Sarah... **Sharon Barry** is a Moon since her recent marriage, not a Moore as incorrectly reported in the *Alumni News*. The Moons live in Hartsville, SC... **Sandra G. Bell** has been promoted to assistant vice president of Booke & Co.'s employee benefits division.

**Sarah Shaw Biggs** is a unit supervisor for Digital Equipment Corporation in Charlotte (826 Stanfield Dr. 28210), where she lives with her husband and three daughters... **Winikay Lawson Caffrey** and husband live in Charlotte (4326 Meadowridge Rd. 28211), where she is a trainer with NCNB.

**Ken Callender** (MED), a professor of theater and speech at the University of South Carolina at Sumter, was featured in an *Observer* article in April. The article described his sense of humor and his careers which have ranged from lingerie salesman to nightclub comic.

**Katherine Humphries Campbell**, a supervisor for the Social Security Administration, lives at 212 Bridgewood Ave., Taylors, SC 29687... **Susan Stalls Cannady**, a librarian at Grimsley High School, lives at 5402 Ropley Dr., Greensboro 27405 with her husband and son... **Glenda Carter Davis** is taking a vacation from teaching kindergarten to care for

Elizabeth Carter Davis, born June 24.

**Mary Glendinning Elam**, an interior designer, designed plans for the renovation of the Greensboro City Hall office suite for the mayor, city manager, and city council... **Cammie Cannon Hall**, her husband and son live at Rt. 3, Box 771, Madison 27075. She is a reading coordinator for Rockingham County Schools.

**Sarah Collins Hill** lives in High Point (Rt. 3, Box 136 27263)... **Cid Jacobs** is a graduate student at VPI, graphic artist, and photographer (P.O. Box 374, Mooresville 28115).

**Susan King** is director of a Child Development (or devilmint, as she says) Center... **Kathleen Luebbeck Lange** is a systems engineer for Datapoint Corp. in Wauwatosa, WI, working with Communications Management Products.

**John Mackay** left his job as the director of environmental studies at Appalachian State University to become the natural sciences coordinator at Discovery Place in Charlotte... **Glenda Starling MacKeen**, husband and two children moved from Texas back to NC (4112 Gladstonbury Road, Winston-Salem 27104), where she is a free-lance designer.

**Betty Mayfield** is teaching mathematics at Hood College (22 East 4th St., Frederick, MD 21701)... **Ivy Lowe Mitchell**, an accountant, lives with her husband and new son Elliott at 208 Parkway Dr., Newport News, VA 23606... **Beverly Johnson Quick**, her husband and four children live at Rt. 2, 130 Maplewood Dr., Hopewell, VA 23860, where she is a data processing consultant.

**Donna Sauls**, director of tennis for the Parks and Recreation Department in Greensboro, has organized six sanctioned tournaments a year, including the professional Penn Circuit stop in Greensboro... **Mavis Coe Sebastian** of Boonville has a son, born last February. "I was inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma-Alpha Theta Chapter in April."

**Stephen Smith**, an English instructor at Sandhills Community College, won the Young Poet's Prize from *Poetry Northwest*, published by the University of Washington in Seattle. Smith said the prize included "some money, but was worth a great deal more in prestige." *Poetry Northwest* is one of the most important poetry magazines in America.

**Judy Webb Snyder**, a math teacher at Elkin High School, lives with her husband and two sons at Rt. 2, State Road 28676... **Kay Noah Stroud** is assistant director of financial aid at High Point College. She is currently working on an additional degree in Accounting and Data Processing... **Myra Canaday West** missed her class reunion because husband Don was transferred with Western Electric from Richmond, VA to Reading, PA in May. "Our new address is 1630 Reading Blvd., Wyomissing, PA 19610."

**Betty West** is a NC State University graduate student helping to conduct a survey of public

opinion in Lee County on a cultural and recreational center... **Beverly James Williams** is executive director of the Mental Health Association in Greensboro... **Teresa Williams** married Van Thomas Flemming in August in Greensboro, where she has been a probation/parole officer with the State Department of Correction... **Marcia Wilson** is buyer for Weill's linen Corner, a linen specialty store in Goldsboro.

## 1972

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1982

**Fayma Howell Avent** is speech, language and hearing specialist with Greensboro City Schools... **Jim Ann Howard Berger** presented her second solo art show last spring at the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner, MA. Entitled "An Imaginable Itinerary through the Particular Universal," the show featured mixed-media drawings of everyday functional objects displayed in humorous and symbolic ways.

**Debbie LaVasque Croft** gave birth to a daughter, **Cameron Elizabeth**, in October... **Clara Logan Diaz** completed her PhD in developmental psychology from Ohio State U. and lives now at 20830 NE Ct. in Miami, FL 33179.

**Ernest Garrett, Jr.** is the co-owner of Mid-State Ford Inc. in Sanford, where he lives with his wife and two children, **Jason** and **Jessica**... **Elizabeth Ann Garrison** of Lancaster, OH has accepted a position with the Anchor Hocking Sales Division... **Louise Allen Hamer** has moved to a new address in Columbia, SC. "I am now working part-time for a real estate company"... **Janice Brafford Hardy** will teach reading at Mitchell Community College.

**The Rev. J. Carr Holland III** has been appointed rector of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Hawthorne, NJ... **Judy Lund** was named director of the NC Hospice Program in Raleigh and was also elected chairman of the Wake County Chapter of UNC-G Alumni Association... **Jeanne Schwartz Murtaugh** was promoted to assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

**Pamela Pillsbury Philpott** of Culpepper, VA has two daughters, **Elizabeth** (4 years) and **Mary Kathleen** (15 mos.)... **Katherine Baker Short**'s son **Jeffrey** died. A third son, **Adam Cary**, was born August 24... **Sallie Stedman** (MM) is working toward her doctorate at Northwestern University... **Bertie Baggett Yates** and her husband are serving as missionaries to Kenya through the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She is a church and home worker.

## 1973

REUNION  
1983

**Leslie Barlow** and **Barbara Batten** '74 opened a take-out restaurant, **Out to Lunch**, in a 9 foot

**Among the Stars**—In June, Ali McMichael '79 appeared on NBC in Dick Clark's Opryland Future Stars and Superstars. Now she is being seen coast-to-coast in Burt Reynolds' new movie, Sharkey's Machine. Regularly employed as the lead dancer with Country Music U.S.A. at Opryland, Ali says she prefers working in Nashville, since the country-western stars seem able to avoid many of the problems of their Hollywood counterparts. "I think country music people overall remain themselves. They are very down-to-earth, nice people."

**Elon VP**—Jo Watts Williams '73 EdD has been named vice president for development at Elon College, with overall responsibility for generating three and a half million dollars in gifts and contributions. She is also responsible for estate planning, foundation research, alumni relations, and public information. Jo joined the Elon faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor of education, then later became associate dean of academic affairs. Her performance as director of the development office for the past two years brought about the recent promotion.

wide niche on Elm St. in Greensboro. After the first six weeks of business, they already had a steady clientele . . . **Willie Baucum-Grimes** (MFA) is visiting artist at Cleveland Technical Institute.

**Larry Cobble** (MED) is the new superintendent of the Rocky Mount City Schools . . . **Charlotte Moore Bell** received her MLS degree at UNC-G in May and is the director of media services at the First Baptist Church in Greensboro . . . **Rev. Sampson Buie, Jr.**, minister of the Roberts Chapel Baptist Church in Goldston, was the speaker for the baccalaureate service of the Morehead High School's Class of 1981.

**Jerry Wayne Carpenter** returned to UNC-G to get an MA degree in psychology and is assistant administrator of the medical personnel pool . . . **Julia Nelson Cowden** (MED) received her EdS degree from UNC-G this year and is the assistant principal at Mount Tabor High School . . . **Vivian Chaffin Day** and husband John have a son, born in June. They live in Hamptonville.

**Gail Shatto Fleagle**, second grade teacher at Wiley Elementary School, won first prize, a trip to observe the second launch of the space shuttle, in the Space Traveler contest of *Instructor* magazine. She received the award for her week-long "Space Shuttle Camp" in which she adapted all areas of her daily class schedule to space.

**Rhonda Fleming** was appointed physical education instructor at Davidson County Community College succeeding **Patricia Akers** (MED '74), who is now a doctoral student at UNC-G. Rhonda was formerly an assistant professor of physical education at Averett College in Danville, VA . . . **Frank Hammond** (EdD) and **Maxie Beaver** (EdD) appeared together at the opening concert of the Greensboro Concert Band. Frank is band director at High Point Central High and Maxie is associate professor of music at Western Carolina University.

**Terri Kuntz McVickers** was appointed a member of the Guilford County Transportation Efficiency Council by Gov. Hunt . . . **Jane Miller** married Warren Sherill Braswell in August. She received her master's degree from University of Georgia and is an elementary school counselor . . . **Nancy New**, who is currently living in Falls Church, VA, is a paralegal with a Washington, DC law firm . . . **Debbie Pike Newton** is the superintendent of the Bible Missionary School in Asheboro.

**Sharon Teresa Nichols**, manager of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Greensboro before transfer to Silver Spring, MD, married John Richards McGraw on August 16 . . . **Harold Anslow Parker, Jr.** married Barbara Ann Stout in August. Both work at Western Electric . . . **Isabelle Ready Powell's** (PhD) daughter, UNC-G senior Jean, and classmate Bradley Moore were married August 15. Daughter Pam (MBA '80) of Durham was Jean's honor attendant.

**Robert M. Rice** (MFA) judged the photographs in an exhibit at Garden Studio Art Gallery in July . . . **Margaret Thigpen Russell** of Winston-Salem writes, "Our first child, Stephen McDaniel Russell, Jr., was born last January" . . . **Diane Scoggins-Rathbun** teaches a beginning photography course through the Lee County Continuing Education program . . . **Yvonne Washburn**, a biology instructor at UNC-G, married Surinder Singh in September.

## 1974

REUNION  
1984

**Audrey Anderson** received her MEd from UNC-G and is a kindergarten teacher for Cash Elementary School . . . **Jean Battle Baldwin**, Associate Home Economics Extension Agent in Rockingham Co., lives in Stoneville . . . **Steve Bingham** is new band instructor at Asheboro High School.

**Patricia Blackwood** and **Beth Gatun Lucas** are finalists for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools 1982 Teacher of the Year Contest. Patricia teaches grades 4-6 at Moore Alternative School. Beth teaches distributive education at North Forsyth Senior High School . . . **Mary Bowles** is an Associate Extension Agent for the Richmond County Extension Office in Rockingham, where she also has a column in the Richmond County *Daily Journal* called "Happenings in Homemaking." Mary is now working on her master's degree.

**Virginia Fay Downs**, an employee of the New Orleans social service department, married John Howard Campbell on July 24 . . . **Wanda Rushing Edwards** is part-time instructor at UNC-G Sociology Dept., where she completed her MA last May . . . **Frances Finn** is evening charge nurse on a combination Pediatric and Med-Surg unit in Ft. Washington, MD . . . **Anne Albiero Fischer** MSHE has chaired the Burke County Council on the Status of Women since 1978.

**Beverly "Tru" Blue Fitch** was co-recipients of the North Carolina Society for Public Health Education Award. This award recognizes North Carolinians who have made outstanding contributions in the field of health education.

**Doug Flick**, Davidson County Manager since 1979, is proud that Davidson County taxes are among the lowest in the state (97th or 98th among 100 counties). "The counties which were spending at lower rates did not provide the same number of services we do," says Doug, another fact of which he is proud.

**Candace Lambeth Flynt** (MFA) continues to work at the Sternberger Artists' Center in Greensboro after her 1980 novel *Chasing Dad* received excellent reviews. She is president of the Friends of the Library of Greensboro College and spoke on writing at a meeting of

Phi Beta Kappa Association of Guilford County. Her son, David MacAulay, was born August 5 . . . **Cathy Smith Harper**, marketing and distributive education teacher at North Rowan High School, was elected president of the NC Association of Distributive Education Teachers.

**Betty Harris**, visiting artist at Isothermal Community College, is devoting much of her time to paper-making. She has exhibited at several shows around the state . . . **Judi Huffman Fulbright** completed her MSHE last May at UNC-G and is working as a research assistant for the NC Agriculture Research Service . . . **Carol Hanks Hutchison** is a secretary with Bache & Co.

**Lee Kinard**, producer-host of the "Good Morning Show," and evening weather man for WFMY-TV, was graduation speaker at the Rockingham Community College commencement . . . **Barbara Taylor Klabeir** is serving as placement director for music instruction in Greensboro schools . . . Kindergarten teacher **Rebecca Lee McMaster** married Thomas Lee Lewis on July 26 . . . **Kaye Langston Mrozinski** is a registered dietitian for New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

**Sheila Nassif** (MFA) is the arts administrator for The Little Theatre of Gastonia, Inc. . . . **Jo Patton**, a teacher for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, married L. P. Van Ness on August 1 . . . **Stephanie Pigford** married Douglas Weldon Frederick on August 15 in Dallas, TX, where she is employed in research and evaluation with the Dallas Independent School District . . . **Joanne Deans Rayle** and **Myra Fisher Ellis** '78 are board members of the Greensboro Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

**Madeline Gray Swaney** is a third grade teacher at Claxton Elementary School . . . **Marcia Winnies Tate** of Chadbourn completed the requirements for a Master of Public Health degree with emphasis in nutrition. She is a public health nutritionist for the Swain County Health Department in Bryson City . . . **Sylvia Hedrick Venable** of High Point is a member of the Mud Daubers, a group of area women potters who recently exhibited at Forum VI Shopping Center.

**Larry Walters**, a Navy lieutenant, is controller of Naval Regional Dental Center in Norfolk, VA (5336 Beaufain Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23462) . . . **Shirley Lawrence Washburn** received her MEd from UNC-G last spring and is a teacher for the Stokes County Schools . . . **John Witherspoon** (MSBA) is the director of industrial relations for Piedmont Publishing Co.

**John Wofford** (MFA), former sculpture teacher at UNC-G, now lives in Newell as a full-time sculptor. He exhibited his work at the Mint Garden Gallery in Charlotte . . . **Betty Shearon Wolf** received her MS degree in school psychology from NC State University in May.

**Art and Science**—Michael Fey '76 MFA combines art with science to dramatize the educational exhibits at Greensboro's Natural Science Museum where he is exhibit curator. A snarling 34-foot long Tyrannosaurus Rex in the prehistoric room, a giant walk-through artery in the health gallery, and a dazzling mineral display arranged like art pieces in the geology room are among current exhibits. Michael travels to museums around the nation to pick up tips for the Greensboro center, particularly ways to use the Center's 8,000 square foot addition.

**Lucky Breaks**—Two years ago, David Ledbetter '77 had never been on ice skates. Now he is in France rehearsing figure eights with International Holiday on Ice. All of this at age 33, considered ancient by professional ice skating standards. It took two years of intensive training (during which he broke the same leg twice) to make it. When he finally had a winning audition, the aspiring actor was a waiter in the Hollywood Hyatt. David hopes his story will show others "all you have to have is the guts to reach out for something you want."

## 1975

REUNION  
1985

**Kathy Blanchard** moved from Greensboro to 2737 Craig Circle, Fullerton, CA 92635 . . . **Gary Bowen** received his PhD from UNC-G in May and is the senior research associate for Family Research and Analysis in Greensboro . . . **Pamela Ann Bullard** married Eugene Allen Vaughn in July and will live in Darlington, SC, where she will work for the Darlington County Schools . . . **Ann Dwyer** is Durham County's dance artist-in-residence . . . **Kay Lassiter Ferguson** and husband Jerry received master's degrees from UNC-G in August.

**Jane Burden Green**, a data processing consultant at Personnel Placement in Burlington, finds jobs for data processing personnel throughout the southeast . . . **Dianne Branner Hollandsworth** is a social worker in Roanoke, VA . . . **Karen Jones** received her nursing degree in May and is working at Forsyth Memorial Hospital . . . **Michael Cornelius Landreth** passed the state bar examination in July.

**Gloria Jane Lloyd**, a hospital schoolteacher at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, married James Marion Shugart in August . . . **Christina Wemmer Peed** was married to Harry Haynes Baird of Winston-Salem in October in Hickory . . . **Vicki Kezian Roddick**, who received her MA at UNC-G last spring, is working for the physiology dept. at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and studying for PhD (biochemistry) . . . **Brenda Miller Rose** completed her MEd last May and is an extension home economist in Dobson, NC . . . **Betty Ann Stallings** married Bernard Ward White in August and is employed by the Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield-Mountain-side, NJ as a speech and language pathologist.

**Richard Stenhouse** (MFA) exhibited his art work at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem this fall . . . **Susan Brawn Trivett** is teaching music at three elementary schools in Rowan County . . . **Pamela Bullard Vaughn** is the assistant director of school food services for Darlington County in Darlington, SC.

**Linda Durrer Weatherly** (MED) was promoted to sales manager of the Rockingham unit of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. . . . **Linda Mellette Weiss** (MED), formerly coordinator of Guilford County's gifted and talented program, is new principal at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School in Chapel Hill . . . **Eileen Teague Williams** is the nutritionist at the Lee County Health Department . . . **John Wofford** (MFA) displayed his art work in an exhibit "Functional Forms: Art For Use" at Green Hill Art Gallery, Greensboro . . . **Jeannine Hall Woody** finished her MSN at UNC-G last May and is a clinical specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

## 1976

REUNION  
1986

**Owena Arlene Alston**, a speech therapist with the Davidson County Developmental Center, married Robert Pickett, Jr. August 15 and lives in Lexington . . . **Elaine Borroughs Armfield** received her MEd in May and is teaching at Sedgewick School . . . **Rick Ball** and wife Linda have a daughter, Lauren Ashley, born on July 18 . . . **Sue Sumner Beal** of Rich Square is now director of member services for Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation.

**Dr. Richard Beavers** (MA) is a dentist, clinical instructor, and graduate student in the Endodontic Department at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry . . . **Donna Marie Britton** of Conway married Michael Davis in July . . . **Sharon Callicutt** is a nurse at the Lexington Memorial Hospital.

**Randy Mac Clendenin**, employed in the personnel department with Burlington Industries in Lexington, has become a part-time member of the church staff of the Asheboro Friends Meeting. He and his wife, Suzanne McAnulty Clendenin '77, have a daughter, Lauren . . . **Betsy Bailey Clore** of Winston-Salem has a daughter, Jessica Hope, born, March 31 . . . **John Michael Constantinou** passed the state bar examination in July.

**Anne Fishburne** earned her law degree, is the director of institutional research at Wayne Community College, and leads workshops on sex equity and team building . . . **Laura Leigh Flowers** and **Jeffery Allen Smith** passed the CPA examination in May.

**Duane Hoffer**, a member of the NC Central University home economics faculty, has been appointed to the Board of the Carolinas Chapter of the National Home Fashions League, Inc. . . . **Carol Ann Jones**, who is customer service representative with the Hanes Dye and Finishing Co., married Earl Craig Wade, Jr. in August.

**Rose Marie Cooper Jordan** (PhD), husband Bill, her sister, and a niece gave a concert at the Chapel of Marillac Provincial House of the Daughters of Charity in St. Louis. Rose Marie's brother is chief of surgery at St. Louis' DePaul Hospital, one of 20 hospitals operated by Daughters of the Charity in the United States . . . **Benjamin Matthews** (MED) is the new principal at Rose Hill-Magnolia Elementary School . . . **Selwyn Hall Matthews** of Germantown is a speech pathologist. She and husband James have a son, Jay.

**Larry Garland Morgan** (MED) is new assistant principal at Trinity High School . . . **Sharon Trull Noble** is a dentist in Greensboro . . . **Mark Trent Powell**, regional representative of the Church Mutual Insurance Company, married Karen Denise Butler in August.

**Deborah Cochran Proctor** is a second year MBA student at Chapel Hill, and husband Stephen '80 works for Burlington Industries in Greensboro . . . **Nancy Lynn Robinson**, a

flight attendant for Piedmont Airlines, married James Eugene Robinson in August . . . **Myra Denise Rogers** of Sanford and Randolph Carr Thomas of Durham were married in October.

**Stephanie Sloop** has opened a dance studio in Harrisburg . . . **Nina Williams**, English teacher at North Moore High, married Larry Upchurch on May 9 . . . **Larry Womble** (MED), who won the assistant principal of the year award from the NC Association of Educators for his work at Old Town Elementary School, is campaigning for a seat on the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen.

## 1977

REUNION  
1982

**Frances Diane Allison**, an electrical engineer for Duke Power Co., married Don E. Barbee in August . . . **Shelia Batisie**, **Michael Van Hout** '80, and **Joe L. Whitsart** '76 (MFA) displayed their works in Elliott Center at UNC-G this fall . . . **Mary Anne Ryan Busch** is instructor of human resources and director of gerontology at High Point College.

**Kermit Crawford** and wife, **Barbara Nobles** '75, are living at 233 Charles St., Waltham, MA, where Kermit is an intern at Boston U. School of Medicine as part of his doctoral program in clinical psychology at U. of Virginia . . . **Frances Ditto** (MED), coordinator for judicial affairs at VPI, married Charles Brooks Efford in August.

**Cynthia Bowman Earle** is an audiologist at Thoms Rehabilitation Hospital in Asheville . . . **Wanda Talarico Emery** of North Port, FL married Patrick Martin Emery in her hometown, Southbury, CT, last August . . . **Sara Conti Erwin** passed the North Carolina Bar Examination in July . . . **Mary Kate Everette** of Fayetteville and James R. Weber of Fort Bragg were married in October.

**Phil Gibson**, technical director at High Point Theatre, designed lights for the NC Shakespeare Festival productions. In August he married Deborah Jasien, scene designer for the shows . . . **Patricia Parnell Hall** is customer service representative for Bankers Trust of SC in Barnwell, SC . . . **Russell Fordson Harper**, a teacher in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System, married Angela Gemine Johnson in July.

**Nina Angela Hollifield** recently completed a MM in organ at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and married Dave Gerard Bergeron in July 10 at St. Anthony's Church in Revere, MA, where she is co-director of music with her new husband . . . **Stephen Charles Holton** passed the state bar examination in July . . . **Susan Cooper Labhard** married Michael Edison Labhard in August . . . **Jane Bailey Lambert**, a teacher in Guilford County, married the Rev. Samuel Lewis Moss on August 2.

**Susan Pearce Mayhew**, a manager of a cosmetics firm, gave some tips to the contestants of the Greensboro Junior Miss Pageant . . .

**The Houses Lynn Builds**—As the only woman contractor in Lee County, Lynn Cobb Faulk '69 has surprised herself as well as some members of the male-dominated industry. "I didn't grow up hammering nails," she says, but in the past five years, in addition to selling real estate and doing interior design, she has taken extensive on-the-job-training and passed the state contractors exam. Now vice president of the Sanford Area Home Builders Association, Lynn constructs custom-built homes and houses for speculative sale, in addition to building her own home.

**Back to Basics**—Teaching music to children, according to Trelles Case '78 EDD, means a lot more than teaching the notes, rhythms and technical skill. Learning a song can help a child feel part of a group. It can help develop discipline, confidence and concentration. With this outlook, Dr. Case, along with Rose Marie Cooper '76 PhD, has opened a pre-school at West Market Street United Methodist Church. Called Arts and Basics for Children, the school for 3 to 5 year olds approaches the ABCs of learning, with emphasis on the arts.

**Jerry McNeil**, employee of Grand Union Corp., married Holly Hedrick, daughter of **Patsy Hollyday Hedrick** '48, on July 25. . . . **Suellen Murphy** completed her MED at UNC-G in May and is an Occupational Exploration teacher at Ferndale Jr. High. . . . **Michael Kernodle Pratt** passed the North Carolina Bar Examination in July.

**Jo Ann Poston (MM)** is busy working with the Lexington Women's Choral Society and choral classes at Davidson County Community College. . . . **Linda Wilcox Rollins** has moved to 8031 Hill Trails, San Antonio, TX. . . . **Tom Sparks** and wife **Kathryn Robertson** '73 moved to Bartlesville, OK, where Tom is assistant pastor of Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church. In May Tom received his Masters of Divinity degree and their son, Michael Thomas, was born.

**Thomas Dominic Stott** is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood in Columbus, OH. He worked with the youth at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Shelby last summer. . . . **Wanda Talarico** married Patrick M. Emery on August 29 and is living in North Port, FL. . . . **Wendy Jean Turner** has moved to 233 West 83rd Street, Apt. 4E, New York, NY 10024.

**Larry Walker** has been Director of Personnel with Oakwood Homes Corp. in Greensboro since November 1979. . . . **Martha Carolyn Welborn**, a special education teacher at High Point Central High School, married Robert Julian Cockerham on August 1 in Greensboro.

non-fiction to the Greensboro Writers Club in September.

**Paul Coates**, husband of **Cynthia Clontz Coates**, was sworn in as a member of the Bar and joined the Guilford Co. firm of Perry C. Henson. . . . **Mona Lynne Dehart**, owner and operator of Lynne's Nursery School and Child Care, married Bernard Charles Young in August. . . . **Henry H. Dorton, Jr.** is an economist with the US Dept. of Commerce. . . . **Debra Jean Fulghum**, who married Ralph Edgar Durham in August, lives in Round Lake, IL, where she is band director for the school system.

**Regina Gariglio** is a member of a world traveling ice skating troupe which has taken her to France, Spain, Greece, and South America to perform. . . . **Samuel T. Gladding (PhD)** teaches community counseling courses at Fairfield University's Graduate School of Education and Allied Professions in CT.

**Adele Freedman Groul (MFA)** returned from Yaddo, a retreat for artists in New York, to continue as chairman of the art department at Guilford College. She is preparing for exhibitions of her works in Danville, VA and at Guilford. . . . **Carol Hanks**, branch secretary for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., married Gary Hutchison in September.

**Janie Ann Hardin** recently received her MA in school psychology from UNC-G and married Dean Edwin Sprinkle on July 18. . . . **David Harris** received an MBA from UNC-G in May and is the owner analyst of the Ford Parts and Service Division in Louisville.

**Mark Hauser (MM)** is band director at Eastern Alamance High School. His band recently won Band of the Day trophy and Superior trophy at the Central NC Band Festival in October. . . . **Laura Hunier**, drama director and English instructor at Westover Senior High School in Warsaw, performed two roles in the 1981 production of *The Liberty Bell*.

**Brian Shields Lee** received his MM from U. of Illinois. He is an instructor of music at Alleghany College in Meadville, PA. . . . **Catherine Marshall**, an instructor for the NC Fitness Center, married Charles Barnhardt in July. . . . **Patricia McCoy** of Steubenville, OH was recently appointed assistant professor of Modern Languages at the University of Steubenville. . . . **Mark McGinn** collected applications for performers at the City Stage Celebrations in Greensboro.

**Jamie Miller** displayed her art work at the Elliott Center Art Gallery, UNC-G, in August. . . . **Wanda Vernell Miller**, a speech therapist for the Kings Mountain district schools, married Francis Larry Pendergrass, Jr. in August. . . . **Ann Paden Morris** and husband David live in Marion, where Ann teaches 7th grade at McDowell County Junior High. . . . **William Oliver Moseley, Jr.** passed the North Carolina Bar Examination in July. . . . **Anna Newman** married Daniel Roy Heimbach in August. She works for the Highland Park Hospital.

**Don Queen** is new administrative officer at the Davidson County Mental Health Center. . . . **Melinda Riley** married Robert Henry Drummer in August and is living in Blandensburg, MD. She is staff assistant at Washington Gas Light Co. . . . **Sharon Abell Roberts**, who received her MSBE from UNC-G this year, is a teacher at Mt. Airy High School.

**Sandra Ellen Silver**, daughter of the late **Bernice Wechsler Silver** '47, and Michael Moffitt were married August 29. . . . **Gary Lynn Smith** passed the CPA examination in May. . . . **Thomas Strowd** married Patricia Cralle in August and lives in Raleigh, where he is an agent for Equitable Life Assurance Society. . . . **Alice Evans Sink (MFA)** is an instructor in English at High Point College. She has taught part-time at Davidson County Community College and worked as a free-lance writer at *The Dispatch* in Lexington.

**Nancy Swayne**, a foreign exchange service specialist with Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta, married Philip Gregory Harrison on August 15 and is living in Shawmut, AL. . . . **Laurel Williams** is a travel consultant in Kensington, MD (4112 Everett St. 20895).

## 1978

REUNION  
1983

**Walter Baker (MBA)** is the new products engineering manager for Gilbarco, Inc. . . . **Victoria Beaver**, who is employed by Lenoir Co. Dept. of Social Services in Kinston, was married to Lee Pippin in June 1980. Lee is a medical student at ECU School of Medicine.

**Bob Blue** starred in the one-man show of "Mark Twain Tonight" at the Lee County Arts Center in June. Bob is a director for Center Stage and a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

**Faye Cagle** was elected president of the O. Henry Chapter American Business Women's Association for the coming year. . . . **Loretta A. Cecil** has opened a law practice in Burlington, where she hopes to move with her husband Dr. Dean Fadel, a professor at UNC-G. . . . **Bonnie Osborne Childers** displayed her works of art at the McDowell Arts Center in Marion in September.

**Deborah Ann Childress**, a nurse at Wesley Long Community Hospital, married Robert Matz Small in August. . . . **Donna Gosnell Christopher** is a part-time counselor for Polk County Campus of Isothermal Community College. She and husband Steve co-manage "Bridgewood House," a group home for developmentally disabled adults. . . . **Jim Clark (MFA)** lectured on getting started in

## 1979

REUNION  
1984

**Robert M. Boggs (EdD)**, new superintendent of the Guilford County Schools, assumed responsibility for the 25,000-student county school system January 1. He comes to Greensboro from Alexander County, where he has been superintendent since 1979. . . . **David Bnwman**, UNC-G's assistant basketball coach, married Kelly Stout in July. . . . **Judy Crist Boyd MS** has recently become a counselor for the Family Life Center in Lexington. . . . **Gregory W. Bryant** is a PhD candidate at Memphis State.

**Elizabeth Ann Byrd** married Bradley Hilton Williams in July. She is a manager for Metrolease in Raleigh. . . . **Tom Connolly** directed the Kernersville Children's Theater production of the classic "Cinderella" in August. He is presently working on his master of fine arts degree in drama. . . . **Carl Flick**, graduate student at UNC-G, hopes to complete work on a master's in September 1982. . . . **Beth Fox**, a teacher for the Randolph County Schools, married Randy Spivey in September.

**Julie Stokes Gainer** completed her MED at UNC-G and is a primary reading aide at North Rowan Primary School in Spencer. . . . **Carol Green**, daughter of **Evelyn McKinney Green** '45, married Daniel Ferone on July 29. . . . **Bernard Hall** of Carolina Trace, new band director for East Junior High, also conducts a chorus for the Lee County school system. . . . **Margaret Joan Higgins** married Michael Jay Buchanan in August. Joan has worked as a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. . . . **Karen Diane Hodges** married Michael Garrison in July. Karen works for the Scotland County Schools in Laurinburg. . . . **Martha Anne**

**Past Illusions**—Last summer Chip Holton '74 MFA found himself thrust from art studio to anthropology museum as designer and builder of dioramas for Wake Forest University's Museum of Man. The three-dimensional works will provide realistic illusions of the evolutionary developments of humans from their origins through their migrations to their appearance in N.C. Chip got into historic dioramas after working on the state zoo's design staff in Asheboro, then as a painter-of-murals for Gastonia's natural history museum. He hopes to complete his present project by February.

Hoke and Mark Vincent Fabrizio were married in Winston-Salem in October.

**Robin Starolitz Isaacs** of Randallstown, MD gave birth to a son, Jeremy, in October . . . **Ronda Marie Jordan**, who has been working for the Greensboro News Company advertising department, married Mark Francis Sparks in August . . . **Mary Jones Lambert** of Mount Airy has been selected as home economist to demonstrate GE and Panasonic microwave ovens at an appliance and service center in Mount Airy . . . **Debra Long** moved to 3431 B-3 N. Sharon Amity Road, Charlotte 28205.

**Keith Martin** and wife Rebecca Flemming Cairns were honored at a reception by the Community Theatre Guild. Keith is the Guild's new executive director. The reception was hosted by Theatre Board of Trustees VP **Cliff Lowery** '70 MEd . . . **Jennifer McCann**, a psychology graduate student at Appalachian State University, is project coordinator of the Children's Council of Watauga County . . . **Fran Myers** has moved to 2102 Paul Edwin Terrace, Apt. 102, Falls Church, VA 22043 . . . **Annette Nance**, who works with ARA food services at UNC-G, married Rodney Dale Waisner in July . . . **Linda Lee Oliver** of Raleigh and Stephen South of London, England, were married in October in Raleigh.

**Ron Plummer** (MLS), librarian at Technical College of Alamance, was named to the national planning committee for community and junior colleges of the American Library Association . . . **Marine 2nd Lt. Donald Putnam** received his "Wings of Gold" as a naval aviator in September . . . **Sherry Lynn Spivey**, a French teacher at South Iredell High School in Charlotte, married Gregory Lail in July . . . **Patricia Tallent** was promoted from production department to news department for the *McDowell News*.

**Donna Vaughn**, a nurse in the surgical and intensive care unit of Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinhurst, married Hart Brandon Pittard on August 1 . . . **Linda Mellette Weiss** (EdD) is new principal at Frank Porter Elementary School in Chapel Hill . . . **Edmon Glenn Winfree** married Terri Lee Reid in August. He is a student in Bowman Gray School of Medicine's Respiratory Therapy Program and a technician at Baptist Hospital . . . **Rebekah Louise Randolph**, law student at Campbell University, married James Grady Conrad, Jr. in July . . . **Donna Beck Rhodes** is the new director of the Davidson County Art Guild Gallery in Lexington.

**Ronald Skenes** received his Master's Degree in Communications from the University of Tennessee in June. He is working as Video and Systems Coordinator at the corporate offices of Miller's Department Stores in Knoxville, TN . . . **Kathie Pendergras Skinner** is senior designer at Norling Studios, Inc., of High Point . . . **Ada Marie Smith** (MM), a music specialist in the Catawba County Schools, married Robert Adrian Smith in July . . . **Rose-**

**marie Smith-Nelson** (PhD), Winston-Salem family psychologist, conducted two seminars on family violence at the Human Services Conference held at Randolph Technical College. The seminars were based on research conducted for her UNC-G dissertation.

## 1980

REUNION  
1985

**Johnny Carl Alcon, Jr.**, Patricia Keith Allen, **Koreen Leigh Bell**, **Andrea Lesko Bellis**, **James Everett Gresham**, **David Steven Hodges**, **Brent Henry Kasey** passed the CPA examination in May.

**Nancy Ayers** has moved to Aspen, CO, where she is working in a photography shop . . . **Zina Marietta Baldwin**, a medical technologist with Moses Cone Hospital, married Ronald Leon Nicholson on August 15 . . . **Mary Blair Barham** is a teacher with the High Point School System . . . **Janice Beaver** is a health educator with the Catawba County Public Health Department.

**Larry Blackburn** MEd of Belevs Creek has been appointed chemistry instructor at Davidson County Community College . . . **Donald Bond** (MA) is an investment banker in New York City . . . **Michael Brame** was one of three artists to show his work at the Elliott Center Gallery, UNC-G.

**Patricia Bowling Brevard** (MS) has resigned from the Stokes County extension staff to return to campus to work on a doctoral degree . . . **Barbara Burke**, student at NC State University, married Ronald Graham Dunsmore in August . . . **Leigh Ann Byrd**, a nurse at Greensboro Hospital, married Samuel Eugene Bell in August . . . **Cynthia Jenease Childers**, an employee of the Wake County Tax Collectors Office in Raleigh, married Mark Andrew Mixer in August.

**Bobby Clapp, Jr.** married Laura Albergotti '81 in June and is a graduate student at George Washington University in health administration . . . **Lawrence Henry Coleman** is enjoying travel as an employee of Modling and Associates in Houston, TX . . . **Cynthia Ann Connell**, a nurse at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, married Gary Floyd on August 2 . . . **Cynthia Nanette Culler**, who works for the Wake County Medical Center, married Henry Steven Katselberg in July.

**Anne Marie Davis** (MEd), a counselor for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, married John Charles Rettew in August . . . **Amy Findley Daughtrey** is a RN in the pediatric intensive care unit of Pitt County Hospital . . . **Nancy DuBois** (MA) is a staff psychologist at the H. W. Kendall Center.

**Elizabeth Eaker** completed her MS at U of Illinois and is band director at Moline High School, Moline, IL . . . **Janice Colleen Edger-ton**, an employee of UNC at Chapel Hill, married Paul Timothy Bomberger in August . . . **Debby Woolsey Fix** was one of the masters of ceremonies for the Jerry Lewis tele-

**Getting Prepared**—When scouting's highest leadership/management training program was opened to women three years ago, Carolyn Reid Clendenin '60 was one of the first to apply. As den mother for her son's cub scout pack, she wanted to establish better communication between the pack and the parents. After 19 months of rigorous training, including eight days and nights of intensive camping experience, Carolyn received the Wood Badge—"the PhD of Scouting." The training should keep her active in scouting for a long time.

thon and is a member of the Winston-Salem Human relations Commission.

**Amy Susan Findley**, a nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital, married **Mark Daughtrey** '81, a restaurant manager, on August 22 . . . **Marilyn Burwell Forster**, a tax accountant for Cone Mills, won the textile Lyrics Contest for her words which will be set to music and used during the North Carolina Textile Week. Her prizes were \$500 and tickets to the Textile Bowl football game . . . **Paul Robert Grey**, a biology instructor at Oak Ridge Academy, married Kathleen Gail Hunt in August.

**Cindy Alred Grimmitt**, a speech pathologist employed by the Asheboro City Schools, meets with more than 120 students every week to provide training for children with speech, hearing or language impairments . . . **Christy Frye Groom** teaches in distributive education, marketing and fashion merchandising at Trinity High School . . . **Thomas Hartsell** is Goldsboro trust officer of Branch Banking and Trust Co. . . . **Kimberly Jane Hendrick**, a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, was married to James Gregory Benson on the first tee of Twin Cedars Golf Course in July.

**Sara Copeland Hill** completed her paralegal training in Atlanta and is working in Columbia, SC . . . **Jane Hopkins**, a graduate student at Wake Forest University, married **Samuel Caldwell Dillender** (MS), a doctoral candidate at VPI, on August 29 . . . **Kathleen Howard** entered Officer's Candidate School of the US Army in November . . . **Betty Patrick Ivester** was promoted to trust operation officer at the First National Bank of Martinsville and Henry County.

**Susan Elizabeth Killian**, director of the nutrition program for Transylvania County Health Department in Brevard, married John Mark Sutton in August. She will move to Fort Davis, TX, where her husband works . . . **Anna Lowder** is assistant trust officer with Branch Banking and Trust Company in Stanly . . . **Barbara Patrice Mann** (MFA) married Dr. David Holloman Newman in August. Barbara was assistant dean at Salem Academy before her marriage.

**Miriam Lee McElveen** married Joseph Dany Story, Jr. on August 15 in Winston-Salem, where she had been working for the Winston-Salem recreation department . . . **Marguerite White McGee**, a cost and budget accountant for Forsyth Memorial Hospital, married Brian Keith Capron in August . . . **Teresa McKee**, a first grade teacher at Mt. Gallant Elementary School in Rock Hill, SC, married Michael Anest Joyner in July.

**Lisa Poteat McNeely** has moved back to Burke County, where her husband is project manager for Waldensian Bakeries . . . **Tammy Carol Metz** and Hal Gregory Heaver were married in Cramerton in October. Hal is currently a grad student at UNC-G . . . **Tina Newman** and Stephen Earl Gause honeymooned in Hawaii in July before returning to Mount Airy, where they will live.



**Food For Thought**—Filling the stomachs of high school students can be as challenging as filling their minds, says *Guerry Stirling '80*, director of a project to tastefully redesign Greensboro senior high cafeterias. Booths, buffet lines, and salad bars have been added and students have a chance to taste-test and rate menus. *Guerry*, center, discusses changes with *Dudley* principal *Linda Wilson McDougale '70* and *Nancy Jones Kennon '67* MSHE, the school's food service director.



**Sharon Pelt** married **George Harold Roach '81** (MM) on July 11. Sharon is a graduate assistant at UNC-G, and her husband works for Roach Realty Co. . . . **Pam Poe Pepper** is the new manager of staff education and development for Durham County Hospital . . . **Allen Pinkelton** (MBA) was the director for the Mid-South Racquetball Tournament in Greensboro . . . **Karen Pool** (MFA) was awarded a \$4,000 Excellence Fund Fellowship for work towards her doctorate degree in English at UNC-G.

**Marion Susan Rand**, a teacher of the hearing impaired with the Monroe City Schools, married **Robert Quillian Hunt** in August . . . **Julie Ann Sang**, employed in the tutorial program at GTI, married **Jeffrey Gwynn Myers** of Kernersville on August 21 in Greensboro.

**Susan Yount Shipton** was employed by the Catawba Valley Hosiery Association as Marketing Services Coordinator for the 1981 Hosiery Exposition. She has also worked with the Catawba County Library . . . **Davesene Wiggins Spellman** (EDD), chairman of the Department of Business education at NC Central University, is author of an article in *NABTE Review*, published by the National Association for Business Teacher Education.

**Benjy Lee Springs** has taken a position as band director at Eastern Randolph High School . . . In August **Lois Suzanne Stokes** (MLS), daughter of **Lois Ashell Stokes '46**, married **James Michael Niver**, the son of **Saramel Myers Niver** (MED) '75. Lois has been working as a librarian in Greensboro.

**Lucretia Hulsebus Tedford** (MFA) was among 23 Southeastern artists featured recently at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem . . . **Melanie Trado** was one of three Guilford County paramedics receiving an award for completing 10 cardiopulmonary resuscitations.

**Linda Sue Tucker**, graduate student at NC State University, married **Charles Shay Reynier** in August . . . **Anna Wells** (MM), instructor of music at Gardner-Webb College, performed at Lenoir Rhyne College in November . . . **Al Wright** (MPA) is director of the emergency medical sciences program and **Joan Culler Bodenheimer** (MED) is instructor in the education aide program at Catawba Valley Technical College.

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**Sandra Adams** works at Wesley Long Community Hospital . . . **Kyle Auman** is music director at First Baptist Church in Thomasville . . . **Pamela Babb**, married to David Jones in May, works for JC Penney at Four Seasons Mall . . . **Patricia Baird** teaches third and fourth grade at Newland Elementary School.

**Margaret Baker** (MFA), who is touring the Southeast with the theater group, The Road Company, made her TV debut with them in

Pascagoula, MS . . . **Gaye Barbour** is an admissions recruiter for NC Wesleyan College. NC and VA are her territory . . . **Patricia Barris**, married to Ralph Eugene Baucom in June, is employed by Marshville Drugs . . . **Joy Walker Bonar** (MS) is a PhD student at UNC-G.

**Delores Brawley**, a Thomasville resident, is minister of music and youth at Trinity Baptist Church in High Point . . . **Rick Bauer, Jr.** works for Burlington Industries at their Cascade Plant in Mooresville.

**Patti Beard** of Hickory received the Eta Sigma Gamma of the Year Award at UNC-G for exemplifying the standards, ideals, competence and ethics of the health science discipline. She also was awarded a UNC Board of Governors' medical scholarship. A cum laude graduate, she is currently enrolled at the UNC School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

**Linda Bridges** has moved to 2780 Hyde Park Place, Clearwater, FL 33519 . . . **Jennie Boger** was the Carolina Brick Festival Queen in May . . . **Robert Bradham**, married to Lynda Smith in May, is a life underwriter for Paul Schenck and Associates . . . **Delores Brawley** is new minister of music and youth at Trinity Baptist Church in Trinity.

**Patti Dixon Budman** (MA) has received an Excellence Fund Fellowship for study towards a PhD in psychology at UNC-G . . . **Donald Capparella**, a student at UNC-CH, completed his first season in *Horn in the West* this past summer.

**Holly Cartner** received a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Romania . . . **Leshia Marie Coleman** married **David Nelson Rogers** in June and works for Charlotte Memorial Hospital . . . **Margaret Council**, married to Lawrence Carter in May, lives in Concord . . . **Janie Cox** married **John Gilbert Roland** in May and works for Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

**Tammy Cutri** is the program coordinator for Gate House, a drop-in center for persons with emotional problems . . . **Jacqueline Daniels**, married to Patrick Gattis on May 16, is in the medical technology program at Forsyth Memorial Hospital . . . **Edward Dickinson** (PhD) has been appointed coordinator for 7th and 8th grades at Greensboro Day School.

**Nancy Dunlap**, daughter of the late **Nancy Ledbetter Dunlap '44**, married **Edwin Clark** in June. She works for the Showroom, Greensboro . . . **Elizabeth Edwards**, married to Frederick Horton Highfill in June, works for Planter's National Bank . . . **Jennifer Frazier** married **Michael Draught** in May . . . **Joanne Goldwater**, graduate recruiter, is working on her MED in Educational Administration at UNC-G.

**Sabrina Goode** is assistant buyer for toddlers at Ivey's in Charlotte . . . **Barbara Carol Greiss** is consumer education representative for Duke Power Co. in North Wilkesboro.

**Pamela Griffin** and **Donald Lindsay Foster** were married on May 30 . . . **Mickey Hecht Haie** (MSN) is a nursing instructor at Rocking-

ham Community College . . . **Delbert Hall** (MFA) is assistant professor of speech and drama at LaGrange College, GA.

**LaVern Harper** (MFA), art teacher at Randolph Junior High, painted a series of Charlotte cityscapes this summer . . . **Diane Haynes** is a computer programmer for DuPont Co. in Aiken, SC . . . **Greg Isley** is one of four new accountants joining the Raleigh office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., a leading accounting firm . . . **Sheila Jeffreys**, married to Wilson Allen Driver, Jr. on June 7, works for Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

**Cindy Jones**, married to Timothy Lee Garrett on May 30, lives in Liberty . . . **Jolene Keyple** married **Karl Wagner** in Winston-Salem in October . . . **James Logmire** (MM) sang at the NC Museum of Art in Raleigh in July.

After completing a master's in fine arts, **Celia Spence McMullen** is a theatre designer and technical director in Cedar Falls, IA. Husband **Randall McMullen** shares her interest in the theatre as a member of the faculty of the theatre department at the University of North Iowa . . . **Sue Moon** is program supervisor at Hendersonville Recreation Dept. . . . **Ina Nall**, married to Steven Ray Hussey in May, is assistant manager with D. A. Kelly's in Aberdeen.

**Pam Pridgen** is Rowan County 4-H agent . . . **Tony Reeves** has been employed as minister of music by the First Baptist Church of Kernersville. He is working toward the Master of Music degree in choral conducting at UNC-G, where he is a graduate instructor of choral music.

**Erika B. Schlager** received a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Poland . . . **Susan Caldwell Shearer** (MSN) is co-organizer of the Martinsville, VA Association of Perinatal Education, which offers instruction on care during pregnancy, childbirth and after childbirth.

**Nancy Sherill** is a bridal consultant at Ivey's at Carolina Circle Mall . . . **Carlton Shreve** is employed as a teacher in the Duval County Public Schools, Jacksonville, FL . . . **Brenda Gay Strayhorn** performed in the Andy Griffith Playhouse production of *Company* in Surry last summer . . . **Jimmy Tallent** began active duty in the Air Force at the Cheyenne Mountain Complex in Colorado Springs, CO in October.

**Becky Utter**, married to Lee Evans, Jr. in July, is a nurse at NC Memorial Hospital . . . **Martha Vance** is a nurse at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

**Patricia Wren Wells** of Lumberton has recently been awarded the Henry Weil Fellowship for Graduate Study. Patricia plans to pursue the MA degree in clinical psychology at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, PA.

**Wayne Winter** (MA) is a school psychologist in Denver, CO . . . **Donna Wright** and **Rick Wall '78** were married in May. They live in Winston-Salem, where Donna is a nurse at NC Baptist Hospital and Rick is employed by First Factors Corp.

# Deaths

## FACULTY

### Elisabeth Jastrow

Dr. Elisabeth Jastrow, 90, a retired member of the art faculty, died September 27 in High Point. A native of Berlin, Germany, Dr. Jastrow came to the United States in 1938 to lecture at the University of Toronto and Bryn Mawr College. She was a specialist in Greek and Roman archaeology and taught art history at UNC-G. Founder of the Greensboro Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. Jastrow was also a member of the American Association of University Women and the Weatherspoon Gallery Association. Contributions may be made to the Dr. Elisabeth Jastrow Scholarship, established in her honor by friends, colleagues and former students.

## ALUMNI

The *Alumni News* has been notified of the deaths of the following alumni:

**1905—Anne Rabe** of Cullowhee.

**1907—Eula May Blue**, 98, a retired school-teacher from Carthage, died on August 9.

**1918—Mabel Vincent Hill** died in Moore County Hospital in Pinehurst April 28.

**1919—Alma Rightsell Pinnix**, who beautified not only her own surroundings, but transformed much of Greensboro into a garden as well, died November 16 in Greensboro. It was in 1934 that Alma began planting around Greensboro. In the almost half a century that followed, she received honors from Greensboro civic clubs, Guilford County, the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and Blandwood Restoration Society. She also received the UNC-G Alumni Service Award and was named Woman of the Year on at least three occasions. Her pet project was Treasure Island Park which she created at Page High School, where grateful students dedicated their school yearbook to her, the first time to a person outside the school administration.

**1921—Thelma Cole Barclift** died at her home in Durham on August 19.

**1922—Marie Bonitz Darrin**, 80, died October 30 in Randolph Hospital, Asheboro. A native of New Hanover County, she was a retired buyer for Lord and Taylor Department Store in New York City. She was a member of First Methodist Church in Asheboro.

**1923—Esther Moody Leach**, 79, of Waynesville died November 4. She had been a dietitian at Haywood County Hospital and, with her husband, owned and operated a restaurant.

**1925—Laura Hall**, 78, died October 7 in Gaston Memorial Hospital, Gastonia. A retired teacher who taught chiefly at Banner Elk, she was especially interested in the children at Grandfather Home, for whom she

knitted Christmas gifts of caps and mittens. Among survivors are a sister, **Martha Hall** '27.

**1925—Susan "Speck" Howard**, 79, died October 12 at her home in Morganton following an extended illness. She taught in Lenoir County School for 40 years prior to retirement. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she was active in community and church affairs. Among survivors are a sister, **Laura Cornelia Howard** '20.

**1926—Pearl Teiser Kahn** of St. Petersburg, FL, died on August 25.

**1927—Elizabeth Stoudemire Coble**, 76, died in Greensboro on November 20. A Rowan County native, she lived most of her life in Greensboro, where she was active in West Market Street United Methodist Church. Among survivors are a sister, **Mae Stoudemire Armstrong** '28.

**1927—Georgia McCaskill** of Fayetteville died September 4.

**1931—Henrietta Wallace** was slain in Charlotte on Halloween night, apparently by "trick or treaters" who visited her apartment. She was active in a number of Charlotte organizations, particularly those related to senior citizen activities. Honors include a certificate for Distinguished Community Service from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Public Library for her contributions to Large Print Book Bibliographies. She is survived by an almost identical twin, **Frances Wallace Edwards** '31.

**1932—Clara Fogleman Griffin**, 68, died October 20 at Randolph Hospital, Asheboro. A native of Alamance County, she was a technician at Randolph Public Library.

**1932—Rachel Blythe Jackson**, native of Huntersville and a retired schoolteacher, died October 19 in Raleigh.

**1933—Helen Horner Curlee** of Savannah, GA.

**1938—Ruth Jenkins Best** of Louisburg died November 12.

**1941—Frances Tilley Lytle** of Vienna, VA died September 2.

**1942—Elizabeth Jung**, 60, died August 18 at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. A native of Norfolk, VA, she owned Jung's Restaurant in Greensboro.

**1949—Loveless Waller Posey**, 53, died Sunday, November 22 at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. She was a member of the Armenian Christian Church and a former teacher in Woodington Middle School.

**1951—Mary Gladys Fisher Trexler** died of cancer May 1, according to information received from her husband Tommy P. Trexler, a retired Army colonel now living in Salisbury.

**1953—Lula May Gilbert (MEd)** died in Greensboro November 8. A retired school principal, she was founder of the Sightseeing Class for visually handicapped children at Central School.

## Reunion for '46c



Attending 1981's reunion were, seated, left to right: Kathy Tilley Hinkle, Betty Sawyer Parker, Mary Irvin Thompson Reavis, Edna Freeman Murray; standing: Reba Pipkin Cowell, Doris Ward Huff, Jackie Rooker Mathews, and Louise Daniels Miller.

Members of the Commercial Class of 1946 had such a good time at their 35th reunion last year that President Mary Irvin Thompson Reavis has been asked to plan another reunion May 14-16, 1982, and so she has. But she needs help in locating missing members of the class. Anyone who knows the address or has other information about any of the alumnae listed below are asked to write the Alumni Office or to Mary Irvin, 2530-T Lullington Drive, Winston-Salem 27103.

Missing alumnae are:

Lois Ann Bailey, Ethlyne Barnhardt, Yvonne Bell, Sarah Brown, Beryl Buckner, Ruth Bynum, Patricia Charles, Elizabeth Church, Alma Coley, Jane DeVane, Wilma Dickerson, Ruby Faircloth, Maxine Ganes, Mary Godwin, Thelma Gurkin, Dorothy Gwyn, Sara Gwyn, Marveline Hall, Frankie Hines, Geraldine Hooks, Agnes Hunter, Catherine Inez, Annie Johnson, Charlotte Jones, Betty Kirby, Carolyn McBride, Peggy Marley, Margaret Martin, Virginia Maynard, Anne Metts, Jean Milloway, Elizabeth Moore, Barbara Murchison, Jacqueline Neely, Jean Page, Jean Powell, Janice Pridgen, Carlene Rakestraw, Louise Roberts, Nancy Sewell, Keith Smith, Ruth Smith, Margaret Smith, Margaret Southerland, Pauline Spencer, Margaret Stanton, Barbara Stroll, Helen Sutton, Sara Lou Timmons, Mary Frances Trelove, Faye Tyson, Dorothy Wescott, Mildred White, Dorothy Williams, and Nancy Williams.

# Alumni Business

Barbara Parrish, Director of Alumni Affairs

## A First: Alumni College

Reader attention is directed elsewhere in this magazine to the detailed description of plans for our first Alumni College. A cooperative project of the Alumni Association and Office and the University Office of Continuing Education, the College will begin on Sunday evening, June 20, and continue through Thursday following. Members of the University faculty will lead discussions during the period. Alumni and their families and friends are invited to enroll as students for an academic consideration of "The Once and Future King."

## Candidates

Diana "Deanie" Chatham Calaway '55 of Mount Airy and Rose Holden Cole '53 of Holden Beach (lately of Asheboro) will be candidates for the position of Recording Secretary in the Alumni Association's annual election this spring. The winning candidate will succeed Helen Gray Whitley Vestal '40, whose two-year term which began in 1978 was extended two additional years because of a mid-stream change in the Association's Bylaws.

Five new members of the Alumni Board of Trustees will be elected on the same ballot.

Rubin F. Maness '72 of Goldsboro and Maryanne Bartling Brinson '63 of New Bern will be candidates to succeed Lib Kittrell Proctor '48. Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40 of Roseboro and Sally O'Quinn Pace '70 of Wilmington will be District Three candidates for the position currently held by Lib Crumpler Bell '46. Kathryn "Katy" Gilmore Bell '70 of Winston-Salem and Patricia "Patsy" Griffin '63 of Sandy Ridge will be candidates for the District Seven position which Jo Couch Walker '57 currently holds. William T. "Bill" Atkinson, Jr. '69 of Lexington and Susan McCallum Rudisill '70 of

Hickory will be candidates to represent District Eight and to succeed Shirley Henkel '54.

Two residents of Florida — Lois Bradley Queen '60 of Titusville and Larry D. Marbert '76 of Miami — will be candidates for the out-of-state position which Ron Shiffer '70 of Atlanta currently holds.

Ballots will be mailed in late winter/early spring to alumni of active membership in the Association — those who have contributed to the University through Annual Giving within a year of the ballot-mailing date. A deadline for the return of votes will be specified on the ballot. Those who are elected will assume their positions on July 1.

## In Memory of Heath

The Class of 1935 has presented an antique tray to the Alumni House in memory of Heath Long Beckwith, who served as Alumni Class President for twenty-five years and who died in 1980.

Plated in silver, the tray is English in origin and octagonal in shape. Elegant in its simplicity, it bears a shield-like decoration in the center in which a memorial designation has been engraved. Alice Taylor Stanley of Greensboro served as agent for her classmates in the selection of the tray which is a beautiful and helpful addition to the Alumni House's collection of serving pieces.

## Class Reunions

Flip the pages of your still-new 1982 calendar to the month of May and circle the 14th and 15th, reserving those days for Alumni Class Reunions at the University. Beginning on Friday afternoon alumni whose classes end in Two and Seven will reunite officially for the first time in five years. Dinner will follow a punch party in the Alumni House and will precede individual class parties on campus during the evening.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association, now in mass meeting format, will be held mid-morning on Saturday in Aycok Auditorium. The now-traditional, two-hour long Reunion Brunch will be served in Elliott Center Ballroom following the Associational meeting and will conclude Part I of this year's Reunion Program.



## Alumni Tours

### Rhine Country

May 31-June 8

Amsterdam and Brussels; \$803.95-\$999.35, depending on city of departure.

May 31-June 14

Holland, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland, plus a cruise on the Rhine; \$1,477.00-\$1,343.20, depending on city of departure.

### East Africa

June 8-29

Return to the dawn of time with anthropologist Louise Robbins. Itinerary: Amsterdam, Nairobi, Aberdare National Park, Samburu Game Reserve, Mt. Kenya National Park, Tanzania, Ngorongora Crater, Serengeti Plains, Olduvai Gorge-Lake Manyara National Park; \$3,800 from New York.

### Scandinavia

July 30-August 13

Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo and Copenhagen, plus Norwegian fjord country; \$1,998 from New York.

### Mediterranean Cruise

August 2-11

Fly to Barcelona to board the *Argonaut*, the world's largest yacht, to cruise to Minorca, Sete, Nice, Genoa, Florence, and Corsica. Fly home from Rome; \$2,590-\$2,980 from New York.

For further information, contact the Alumni Office, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412 (919/379-5696).

## A Community Reunion

Part II of the '82 Reunion Program will be a Humongous Happening on Saturday afternoon/evening of Commencement Weekend (May 15). The classes of 1972 and 1977 will invite all of the alumni who have been students since 1972 to join them in celebrating their reunions. The Seniors — the Class of 1982 — will be invited also for what promises to be the largest Front Campus Street Party ever staged at the University.

# ALUMNI COLLEGE '82

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## In Search Of Arthur

Looking for a different kind  
of vacation this summer?

Why not go back to Camelot?

Alumni College '82 promises a rare adventure—a chance for alumni and friends of the University to share the excitement of an intellectual quest. Who were Arthur and Guinevere? What do their stories—shaped and reshaped through the ages—have to say to us? Through lectures and discussions, three faculty of the 1982 Alumni College will explore these questions from three distinct perspectives:



\$143 per person includes tuition and evening activities. Housing and other meals are additional. Participation is limited to 45.

### *Of Times and Retellings:* **An Historical Inquiry**



**Dr. Stephen Ruzicka**, assistant professor of History at UNC-G, is a scholar of ancient and medieval history.

### *Of Kings and Camelots:* **A Contemporary Perspective**



**Dr. John Douglas Minyard**, associate professor of Classical Civilization at UNC-G, has through his years of study and teaching nourished a keen interest in political philosophy.

### *Of Legends and Laughter:* **A Literary Interlude**



**Elizabeth Sewell**, a poet who lives in Greensboro, was born in India of English parents and educated in England. She is the author of two collections of poetry, three novels and six works of literary criticism.

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