

“What If
That Thing

Floods?”

Gloria Cline Smith '74 and the Mississippi River

C Residents: Read About the Nov. 2 Bond Referendum on p. 21.



THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27412-5001

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A REMINDER

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

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

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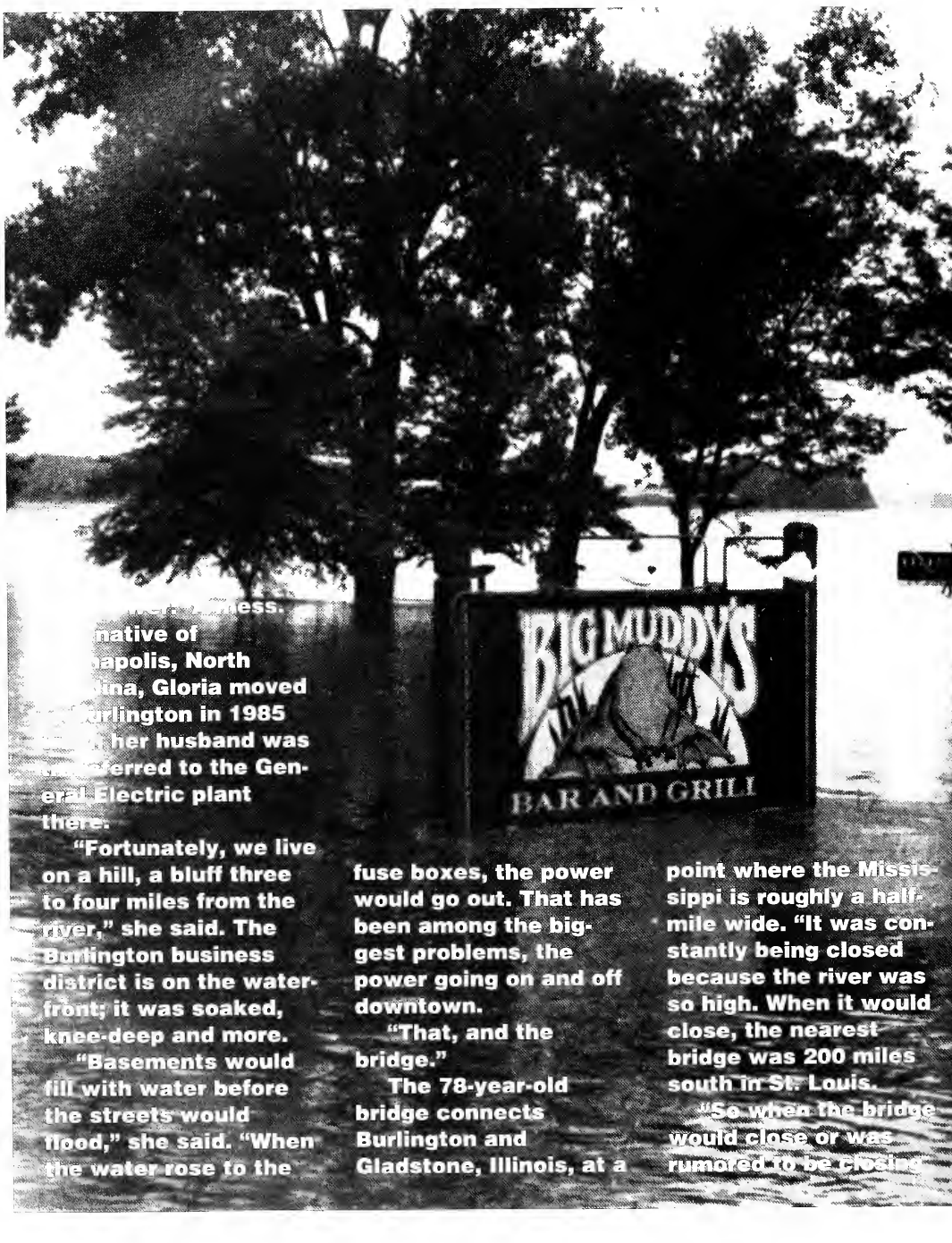
The **FLOOD** of '93



Gloria walks on a makeshift bridge in flooded area of Burlington, Iowa. Her son took the picture.

When Gloria Cline Smith '74 crossed the Mississippi for the first time, she looked down at the river and asked, "What if that thing floods?"

This past summer, eight years after moving to Burlington, Iowa, on the banks of the river, she got

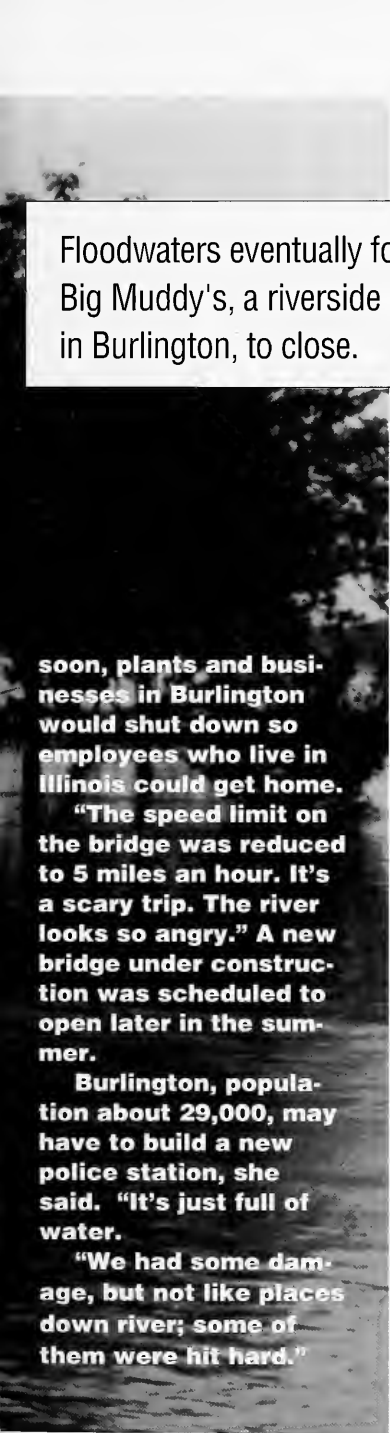


...business.
 ...native of
 ...napolis, North
 ...olina, Gloria moved
 ...Burlington in 1985
 ...when her husband was
 ...transferred to the General
 ...Electric plant
 ...there.

"Fortunately, we live on a hill, a bluff three to four miles from the river," she said. The Burlington business district is on the waterfront; it was soaked, knee-deep and more. "Basements would fill with water before the streets would flood," she said. "When the water rose to the

fuse boxes, the power would go out. That has been among the biggest problems, the power going on and off downtown. "That, and the bridge." The 78-year-old bridge connects Burlington and Gladstone, Illinois, at a

point where the Mississippi is roughly a half-mile wide. "It was constantly being closed because the river was so high. When it would close, the nearest bridge was 200 miles south in St. Louis. "So when the bridge would close or was rumored to be closing



Floodwaters eventually forced Big Muddy's, a riverside restaurant in Burlington, to close.

soon, plants and businesses in Burlington would shut down so employees who live in Illinois could get home.

"The speed limit on the bridge was reduced to 5 miles an hour. It's a scary trip. The river looks so angry." A new bridge under construction was scheduled to open later in the summer.

Burlington, population about 29,000, may have to build a new police station, she said. "It's just full of water.

"We had some damage, but not like places down river; some of them were hit hard."

Gloria Cline Smith

A Sandwiched Jet Stream Caused the Cloudbursts That Gorged the Rivers

If you can't remember a flood on the Mississippi as big as the one this past summer you're in the same boat with everybody else.

"It was unusual," said Dr. John Hidore, a climatologist at UNCG. "We witnessed the largest flood in the central Mississippi Valley since the European settlement of the region.

"It has been classed as a once-in-500-years flood. It could be a once-in-a-1,000 years. But this doesn't mean that it won't happen again for 499 years or 999. If conditions are right, it could happen again next year. People must realize that. It can happen again soon."

How did it happen?

Dr. Hidore explained it this way: Only one section of the Mississippi flooded, a stretch of river from the Illinois-Wisconsin line south to the Missouri-Arkansas border. This area is the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Warm weather storm systems that develop every year over the Midwest tended to follow the same path this past summer. Again and again, they swept across Iowa, Missouri, and part of Illinois. That was unusual. In a normal year, the storm systems follow different paths through the Midwest, moving north and south.

In May and June, record amounts of rain west of the Mississippi saturated the ground. It couldn't absorb any more water, and the runoff filled area rivers — tributaries that feed the Missouri and Mississippi. And it kept raining and raining and raining.

The seasonal storm systems followed the same track because the jet stream was immobilized. A large high pressure system over the Southeast coupled with a large high pressure system over the Pacific Northwest sandwiched the jet stream, bringing more frequent storms to the Midwest and forcing them along the same track. The system stagnated; the storms concentrated, sweeping one after another across Iowa and Missouri. This produced the flood. The levee system didn't really fail; it was not built to contain that much water.

The retreat of the last glacier about 15,000 years ago gouged out the Mississippi flood plain. In some places, it's thirty miles wide. Although the river is not as wide as it was in the past, its flood plain is not much higher than normal river level. When the Mississippi rises above its banks, it has plenty of room to spread.

"The flood doesn't portend any global change in weather patterns," Dr. Hidore said. "This was unusual, but it doesn't mean it can't happen again."

multiculturalism

Multiculturalism is a controversial issue among academics because everybody has their own idea about what it means, says Dr. Mary Floyd, associate provost for faculty and instructional development.

Some view it as an assault on the traditional values of the university; others embrace it as the true path to knowledge. "We must be alert to both extremes," Dr. Floyd said.

"The basic fact is that there are far more different kinds of people entering the university than ever before," she said. "The pace varies region to region, but the composition of the national student body is changing."

As a consequence, Dr. Floyd said, pressure builds for the curriculum to change. This is just the way it works. The curriculum changes to meet social needs. It always has, and academics have always debated

about what should be included in it. At UNCG, the forty-five hours of All-University Liberal Education Requirements stipulate that three hours must be in a non-western area. Usually, one course is three hours credit.

"One course isn't going to turn on the light bulb with a student," she said. "Co-curricular activities may have the greater impact. We must create an environment that supports innovation and broader perspectives."

A Faculty Development Institute recently explored ways in which racial, gender, and ethnic perspectives could be presented in current course offerings.

"Clearly, UNCG needed to start looking into this question," said Dr. Mark Smith-Soto, director of the Institute. He is head of the Department of Romance Languages.

"The approach must be gradual; the curriculum is the stronghold of the faculty," he said. "We are, rightfully, very touchy about being told what to teach in our classes."

Twenty faculty participated in the Institute last spring and summer. They read and discussed works by several authors including James Baldwin,



Key concept in current national academic storm over the curriculum. Dr. Mary Floyd, associate provost, and Dr. Mark Smith-Soto, head of Romance Languages, define the UNCG response.

Jonathan Kozol, and Peggy Macintosh. They listened to guest speakers and worked with a consulting team to become aware of their own preconceptions and biases.

"We found that often it is not so much the content of a course but the way it is delivered that fails to take into account legitimate gender and multi-ethnic concerns," Dr. Smith-Soto said.

"I think there is no more important academic issue today than multiculturalism," he said. "The curriculum must reflect the realities of society. The curriculum changes as society changes. Each generation insists on it, and this time it has made the newspapers.

"The curriculum is an organic thing," he said.

Several faculty who attended the Institute have begun to incorporate multicultural perspectives in their courses when it is appropriate. "It's a long-term process," Dr. Smith-Soto said, "and this is a start."

A variety of courses focus on cultural diversity, identity, and conflict.

Some examples:

- Black Writers in America
- Civilizations of Asia
- Creating Modern Japan
- Cultural Geography
- Feminist Theory and Women Writers
- Gender and Spirituality in the West
- German Civilization
- Hispanic Culture
- History of Africa
- Latin America
- Native American Family
- Religions of China and Japan
- Russian Culture and Civilization
- The Black Family
- The Near and Middle East
- Women in Developing Countries

Several campus clubs and organizations focus on cultural issues.

They include:

- Asian-American Students Association
- Gay and Lesbian Students Association
- Guilford Intercollegiate Council of Native Americans
- International Students Association
- Neo-Black Society
- Spanish-American and Latino Student Association
- Women's Leadership Coalition



Shaw Hall

Students who want to experience an international community on campus can apply to live in Shaw Hall, the International House at UNCG. Residents have the opportunity to learn firsthand about other cultures, value systems, and religions.

Adults Filling Classes To Change Course of T

by Brooks Graham '75

Is it possible that thousands of former UNCG students have not completed their undergraduate degrees?

I work in ACES, the Office for Adult Continuing and Evening Students at UNCG. The program began in February 1992, and during our first year over seven hundred adults enrolled in undergraduate programs.

I became aware that not all of these adults were new to UNCG; many were returning to campus after



David Coe first enrolled Fall 1970, returned Fall 1992, and is now an ACES dean's list student.

I worked as a VW mechanic for fifteen years. After seeing the ACES ads I decided to come back to UNCG. I felt I could return and do well to prove a point to myself, to anybody who knows me, and to the University.

I took two classes last fall and it became a quest — to become one of the best in the Psychology Department. It lit my fuse.

I feel very fortunate. I am making good grades because I am enjoying it. Now it's fun.

Everything is wide open now; I don't feel like I am limited anymore.

— David Coe

their Lives

a year, a decade, or longer.

I became curious.

How many former UNCG students live within commuting distance? How many did not complete their baccalaureate degree? Do they know about their options to return to UNCG? Do they know how many adults nationwide are returning to college campuses?

The answer to the first question is that 20,479 former UNCG students live within commuting distance. The answer to the second question is that 14,246 students did not complete their baccalaureate degree at UNCG.

This information is based on enrollment figures available for UNCG since 1984, so the numbers are incomplete. However, it is clear that a significant number of "formers" may still live in this area and may be served by ACES.

Why do adults return to school?

Reasons are as various as students, but five general categories have been noticed this first year:

1 Unfinished Business

Students who start college may leave for personal, financial, or developmental reasons. Some leave to go to work, to get married, to explore things they find more inter-

esting. They may experience the effects of too much socializing or too little motivation.

However, many retain a nagging sense of something incomplete, something left undone. Many adults describe the sensation of carrying around a secret; they do not want their peers to know they did not receive a college degree.

2 Professional Advancement

In the competition of today's work place, a person's individual abilities may be overlooked as companies seek the most qualified workers.

One middle-aged ACES prospect



I was tired of working in low paying, high stress jobs with long hours. However, my career options were very limited without a degree.

I am combining my writing skills with my interest in public policy by seeking an undergraduate degree in political science.

My goals are more focused now than they were when I was eighteen.

— Jennifer Dickert

Jennifer Dickert is a full-time ACES student from Burlington and part-time employee. She made dean's list last semester.



ADULT CONTINUING &
EVENING STUDENTS



ADULT CONTINUING & EVENING STUDENTS

came to explore what it would take to get her degree because she was "tired of training young recruits to come and do the job and then seeing them promoted only because they have a college degree."

Another ACES student acknowledged that his company strongly encouraged him to complete his degree. His supervisors recognized his potential, but the company policy limited access to higher salaried positions to those employees with a college degree.

3 Professional Change

"I was working on an assembly line where I'd been for ten years, and I looked up and saw an ACES poster," said a former college athlete. "I knew that I did not want to do this [job] for the rest of my life, but without a college education, there are no opportunities where I live."

Not everyone knows what they want to do for the rest of their lives, and life experience sometimes emphasizes what they do not want to do. One night, an adult came to the ACES Office with the smile of finally coming to terms with a lifelong dream. "I've worked at various jobs in business all my life, and they have put food on the table, but I finally realized that what I have always wanted to do was to be a nurse. How do I go about getting into the School of Nursing?"

The next adult came into the office, sat down, and explained, "I have been a nurse all of my life. It is no longer what I thought it would be; I feel like all I do is paperwork. So I sat myself down and realized that what I have always wanted to do was to have a small business of my own. How do I apply to the School of Business?"



Bobby Brown is a dean's list student majoring in French.

After high school, I worked, traveled, and did a lot of things — including living abroad for a year. I took time off to find myself.

Now I'm ready to focus on my career. I want to teach French. I realized I needed to go back to school.

I chose to come to UNCG. I thought I was too old, but I've been surprised at how easy it is to return, and in some of my classes, I'm not the oldest student.

It's a conscious decision you make for yourself, and I'm now ready to go straight through.

— Bobby Brown

4 Personal Interests

One recent visitor to the ACES Office acknowledged that he now feels it is his turn. He has worked and helped two children complete their college degrees. Now he wants to pursue a degree himself.

Another adult said that he pursued his first degree to be assured of finding work so that he could marry and support a family. Now he wants to study a personal interest: Anthropology.

One of the first ACES students wanted to get a college degree because he would be the first in his family to attend college, and he wanted his children to know it was possible.

In a very different vein, another ACES student who had several degrees and had traveled around the world working as an engineering consultant tried to write about these

experiences for his grandchildren. His writing did not receive rave reviews, so he enrolled in English and is discovering its joys.

5 Life's Too Short

As adults wrench through life's transitions, they seek the best investment of their time and energies. Education is one of the foremost tools in that search for a meaningful existence.

One history professor pointed out that he liked teaching students who have a history. As adults refocus their goals, they discover that UNCG provides a wealth of resources. Some students want to see if the brain cells still produce; others have creative projects in mind; still others seek the excitement of the classroom and its dynamics.

For fall 1993, we received 1,066 applications. Of that number, 122 are "formers" hoping to complete their baccalaureate degrees. In addition, 111 are UNCG graduates seeking their second undergraduate degree.

As ACES seeks to locate qualified adults, we invite your help. If you are aware of any friends, neighbors, or relatives who have been considering a return to school (or a belated start), please encourage them to give us a call at (919) 334-5757.

An ACES freshman going to college for the first time this fall at age 70 asked when applying, "It's not too late, is it?"

Education is a lifelong process.



Stacey Cuevas is a dean's list student who was inducted into Alpha Delta Mu, the Social Work Society.

I'm pursuing my bachelor's in social work, a second degree, because the State of North Carolina is going toward requiring certification of social workers.

I'm working as a case manager in the Community Alternatives Program at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

UNCG's Social Work Department has a good reputation, is accredited by the Council of Social Work Education, and is affordable.

I have a three-year-old, a husband, and a job — if I can do it, anyone can. If it's something you really want, you can do it.

— Stacey Cuevas

"You've got to continue to

by Christi M. Cook '94

Poet, novelist,
short story writer
Fred Chappell talks
about the craft of
writing with a UNCG
undergraduate student.
He is Burlington
Professor of English
at the University.

"A real writer is someone who finishes what he begins," says Fred Chappell smiling, a prize-winning author and English professor at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

While relaxing in his campus office during an interview last spring, Chappell added, "It takes a great deal of luck and some talent to sell a book. But more than anything else it takes character. You've got to continue to persevere."

Wearing a gray sweatshirt and casual dark pants, Chappell seemed very much at ease. "If you get up in the morning and write on a regular basis six or five days a week, your intelligence quotient rises about fifteen points," he said. "When I'm writing regularly, my routine is the same as Oriana Fallaci's. It's a good discipline."

Fallaci, an international journalist and novelist, gets out of bed each morning and gets dressed. Then, she begins her day with a pen in her hand and a fresh piece of paper to begin writing on.

However, Chappell added, "It might be good to feed the cat before you start. Otherwise, the animal will

Christi Cook '94 is a second semester junior from Kernerstville. A former dancer and singer, she's now an English major considering a career in writing and editing.

persevere”

keep you from working.”

Chappell, who has been writing since childhood, said, “Poetry is my favorite form of writing. Then, when I was a teenager I couldn’t think of anything to write, so I tried science fiction. I sent off lots and lots of stories and finally published a few short stories in obscure places.

“I finally got published after trying and trying again. At the time, I didn’t know anything about how to publish. Therefore, I burned my poetry in the backyard.”

“Families don’t much change after you publish your own short stories,” he continued. “If I had made a zillion dollars, then they might have changed their minds. Your mother and dad remain your mother and dad long after they are gone.

“My mother changed, but my father never did quite change because he never understood exactly what was happening. My mother changed in the last years of her life. She thought my writing was real nice.”

At Duke University, Chappell said, he was inspired by a teacher of famous writers, Dr. William Blackburn. Others to inspire him were novelists William Styron, Reynolds Price, and Anne Tyler.

“How I got started for real was



Fred Chappell

when I attended Duke University,” Chappell recalled. “I published a short story about a small incident that happened to me as a child. It made a nice mysterious short story. There was enough ambiguity and attractiveness in it to make a short story.

“A visiting editor came to Duke University,” Chappell recalled, “and read the short story concerning my life. It was published in a literary magazine.

“The editor asked me to write a novel taken from the short story published in the literary magazine. I turned them down,” Chappell said, explaining, “I’m a poet. Novelists are trashy people who write junk for publication.” But he laughed as he said this, kidding himself. “After having second thoughts, I asked the editor if he was still interested. He was still interested, and I wrote and published my first novel.”



*"Nothing in the past counts;
you have to prove yourself again each time"*

However, Chappell said he still dedicates himself to his poetry, though he has written more than six novels and sixty short stories. He added, "I have no interest in displaying my emotions to people and/or on paper. I write pretty things." But within a moment, he corrected himself, "I write beautiful things. It's like being freshly in love. It not only makes you feel aware of the other person, but of everything around you.

"My favorite style of writing, depending on the subject, is free and formal verse." He continued, "I write a great deal of love poems. Those are the ones that I have been called upon to produce."

"A poet doesn't really sell, in the normal sense that you'd sell a piece of furniture, animal, or car. He presents poems for the delectation of the people. With some things, my heart is more engaged; with other things, my mind is more engaged. But in everything both are engaged to a certain extent. It's never one or the other.

"At different times during each person's life, the recognition of good poetry changes," he continued. "When you're young and you come across terrific poetry, it makes you

sweat or tremble, and the hairs on your arms rise. Later on, you can hear a certain tone of voice or display of strength letting you know this voice is genuine, original, and has something to say. First, it's instinct and later on it becomes practice."

Of his accomplishments and awards thus far, said Chappell, his wife, Susan, and son Heath are two of the most rewarding gifts he could ever receive. "I've been married for thirty-four years and am very happy about it."

Among the awards he's received are the 1993 T.S. Eliot Award in Creative Writing, the Bollingen Prize in Poetry, the Thomas H. Carter Award, the Burlington Industries Professorship, and the O. Max Gardner Award. His new book, *C*, is composed of one hundred short poems.

Chappell said, "I never planned on receiving awards. I never worry about things I can't see.

"Writing is just as rewarding now in comparison to when I was younger," he said. "If not more so now, but only in a very different way. When I was younger, I was anxious to run to the writing table and discover things. Now, I can relax and take my time."

Chappell, who received his BA and MA degrees from Duke University, said, "There's something about the process that's so intimidating, even after you've written for a long time. You really do dread it. No matter what kind of anticipation you experience, there is always a sense of dread about trying again. No matter how much you learn or how much experience you have, every day you go to write you're beginning all over again in certain aspects. You've got to go through all the problems of change.

"Nothing in the past counts," said Chappell. "You have to prove yourself again each time."

Fastball, Curve, and Changeup Turn Spartan into a Tiger

Who's on first? Not Brian Moehler. He's a pitcher. But he does hold a few "first" records for UNCG baseball. At the amateur draft last June, he was the Spartans' first-ever selection. The Detroit Tigers of the American League picked him in the sixth round.

A 6'3", 190 lb. righthander from Richmond County High in Rockingham, Brian was one of Coach Mike Gaski's first signees to play baseball here in 1991. He was the starting pitcher in the first game in UNCG history, a 14-4 loss to Mt. Olive. In March 1991, he was the winning pitcher in UNCG's first win over an NCAA Division I team, William & Mary. In that game Brian struck out ten batters in UNCG's first complete-game performance.

He has superb control and three good pitches — a fastball, curve, and changeup.

After signing for a bonus with Detroit, Brian played for the Niagara Falls (NY) Rapids, a Class A team in the New York-Penn League last summer. League teams include St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada, and Batavia and Jamestown, NY. Out three weeks with a shoulder injury, he finished the season with a 6-5 record and an earned run average of 3.22.

The Detroit organization liked what they saw enough to invite him to play in the Instructional League in

Lakeland, FL. That season runs from September 1993 to August 1994. Only thirty Tigers' players were invited. Brian's excited about the opportunity.

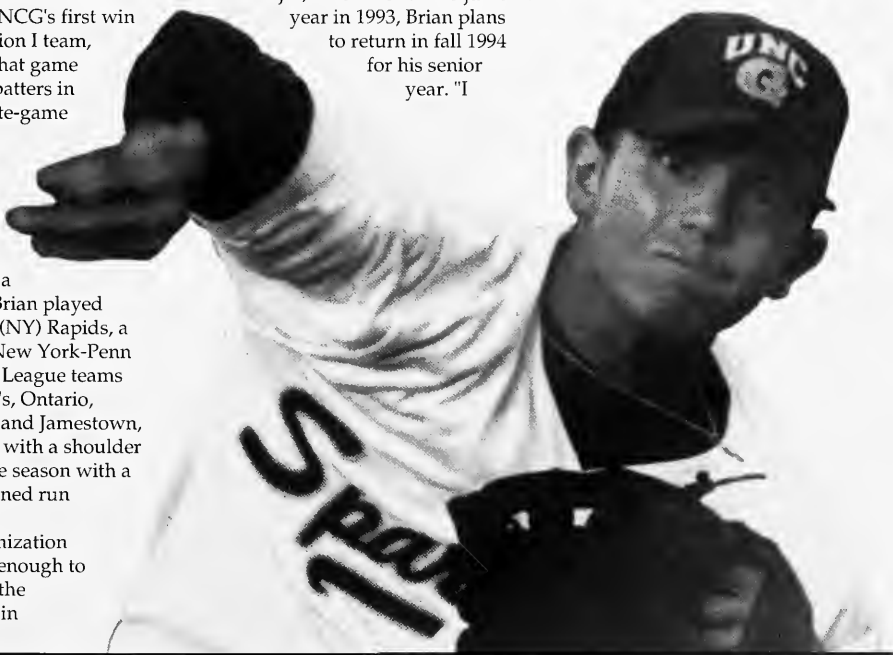
The day-to-day life of a minor league ballplayer is not glamorous. "We had to be at the park at 3 pm each day for a 7 pm game. Games last until about 10:30," Brian said. "You get home to sleep and by the time you get up, you start all over again. I liked the road trips best because we got to stay in a hotel. I couldn't afford a very nice place to live."

An exercise and sport science major, who finished his junior year in 1993, Brian plans to return in fall 1994 for his senior year. "I

promised Coach Gaski I'd be back to get my degree, and I will."

Coach Gaski believes him and believes in him. "Brian was a team leader by example," he said. "He taught other players what could be gained by working hard day after day. He typifies what Chancellor Moran wants for all UNCG students — to acquire skills and develop as people."

With his ability and attitude, more firsts are out there for the former Spartan.



John Bonitz '92 Turns Environmental Concerns Into Full-Time Job as UNCG Recycling Coordinator



A John Bonitz '92 and Selena Mobbs discuss recycling in the Bryan School of Business and Economics, where she is an administrative services staff member.

The recycling efforts of John Bonitz '92, a founder of UNCG's student-run Environmental Awareness Foundation in 1989, have paid off. He was recently hired as the University's first recycling coordinator in the Office of Waste Reduction.

State-certified as a recycling coordinator and a graduate of an interdisciplinary program in general environmental studies at UNCG, John's interest in the environment was sparked when he was a student at Brevard College in the North Carolina mountains and he participated in an Outward Bound Program.

Administered by Jack Colby, director of the physical plant, the new program has three phases: Collection of recyclables,

waste reduction at the source, and development of uses for recyclable materials. This fall office paper, cardboard, and aluminum will be collected; glass, plastics, and newsprint will follow.

UNCG's first coordinated recycling program is especially welcome by those Schools and departments that have already tried to dispose of waste conscientiously. A survey sent to faculty and staff will supply John with a history of recycling efforts, give the community an opportunity for input into the mechanics of the program, and set up volunteer liaison people in each department, office, and residence hall.

"Solid waste management and recycling go hand in hand, so that's where I'm concentrating my efforts now. We're taking a look at changing the current refuse system at many locations to a front-load dumpster collection system. These dumpsters can be emptied in just one minute, compared to more than five minutes with the old system," John said.

State legislation mandates that state agencies reduce waste production. UNCG's Office of Waste Reduction plans to educate the University community on how to properly dispose of waste and how to reduce waste at its source — to change consumption and usage habits.

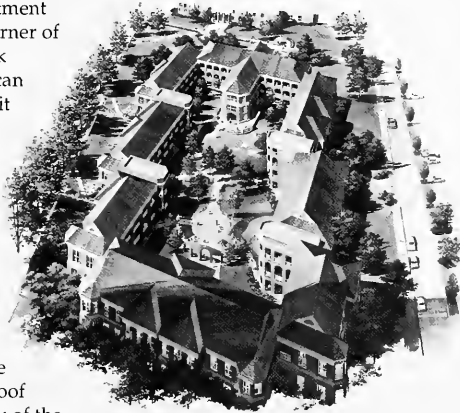
John hopes the new recycling and waste reduction services will keep UNCG enthusiastic about protecting the environment.

New Apartments Win Design Award

The new student apartment complex, located on the corner of Spring Garden and Aycock streets, won a 1992 American Institute of Architects Merit Award from the Charlotte Section AIA. The \$6.9 million housing project features a closed, landscaped courtyard surrounded by living units for about 300 students.

Designed by Little & Associates Architects, its modified Georgian style with cornices and varied roof lines is a revival of the look of the older UNCG campus buildings. The architect worked from photographs and studies of old residence halls.

Each furnished apartment features four or five private bedrooms with separate thermostats; a bathroom with separate lavatory, toilet, and shower areas; a living area; and kitchen. Each unit is wired for



telephone, computer, and cable.

The complex also features a central laundry area, a card-entry security system, and a convenience store.

An open house was held Homecoming Weekend.

UNCG Welcomes 12,200

Chancellor Moran serves a member of the Class of '97 as Michael Pearson, student body president, checks out his technique at UNCG's Opening Celebration held at the Plaza in August. About 12,200 students were welcomed to UNCG this fall.



Adding TQM to MBA Improves Flexibility

TQM (Total Quality Management) is the buzzword of business circles these days. In response to the continuous improvement feature of the philosophy, the Master of Business Administration Program at UNCG's Bryan School of Business and Economics has a reorganized curriculum to better meet the needs of its approximately 240 students.

An in-depth, two-year study by a committee of faculty, students, and alumni resulted in a program that has greater flexibility and takes an integrative approach to business decision-making.

Dr. John Simms, administrative director of the MBA Program, is a former assistant vice president in commodities trading with First Boston Corp. and received his PhD in finance from UNC Chapel Hill. "As the world changed, our program focus and requirements responded. We're focusing on globalization, integration, strategic decision-making, and communication and teamwork skills," says Simms. "People don't work in a vacuum. Marketing and sales people, for instance, must consider finance and production when it comes to decision-making."

Half-semester courses eight weeks long replaced semester-long classes. This allows a greater number of electives so students can do more specialization. New courses on strategy implementation, managerial communication, and managerial assessment and development have been added.

ASSOCIATION NETWORK



Before the Game

Bob Nadler '80 (right) joined other alumni for some pre-game tailgate fun at J. P. Looney's, a restaurant on Spring Garden Street. Tailgate parties preceded several of the men's home soccer games this fall.

Generations of Alumni Scholars Meet

In the fall of 1963 four bright-eyed freshmen entered UNCG with \$500 checks in their pockets. These were the first Alumni Scholars — the first students to benefit from special scholarship funds raised by the Alumni Association.

Alumni Scholarships now thrive as a part of the Competitive Scholars Program. Applicants are interviewed in early spring by committees of alumni and campus officials. This semester four freshmen received Alumni Scholarships, two of whom are children of alumni: Erica Fields of Hillsborough, daughter of Linda Smith Fields '67; Valeska Franks of Asheville, daughter of Verne Butcher

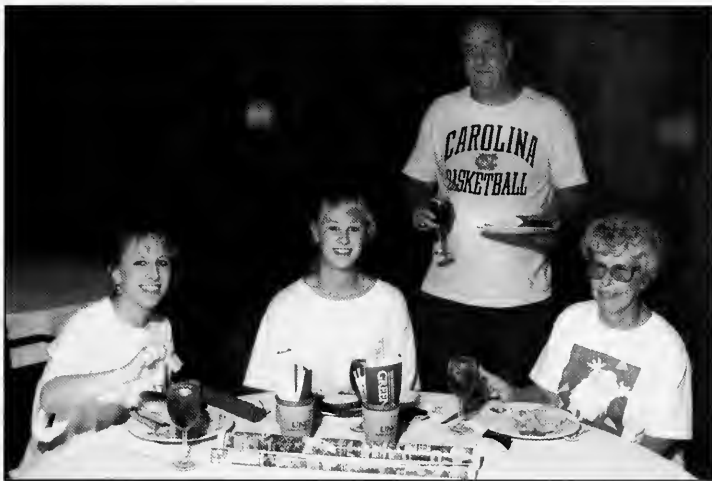
Franks '74; Robert Newlin of Durham; and Ryan Sullivan of Columbus, IN. They join fourteen sophomores, juniors, and seniors whose scholarships were annually renewed.

Today's Alumni Scholars met some of the past Scholars at a special dinner held in the Alumni House on August 30. The event commemorated the program's thirtieth year and gave a chance for a generation of Alumni Scholars to meet and mix.

Jo Futchs Yopp '60 chairs the Alumni Scholars Committee. Jane Harris Armfield '60 chaired the first Alumni Scholars Committee in the early 1960s.

Alumni Scholars

Kelvin M. Barr	Columbia, SC
Ashley J. Brooks	Stanfield, NC
Catherine J. Coughlin	Geneva, Switzerland
Deborah L. Crabtree	Albemarle, NC
Patricia C. Dew	Durham, NC
Erica L. Fields	Hillsborough, NC
Valeska A. Franks	Asheville, NC
Michelle D. Gaugh	Webster, NY
Laura A. Hill	Asheville, NC
Kimberly J. Johnson	Greensboro, NC
Robert J. Newlin	Durham, NC
Julie K. Olsen	Marietta, GA
Nathan C. Smith	Hollidaysburg, PA
Ryan E. Sullivan	Columbus, IN
Robert W. Sumrell	Raleigh, NC
Donald J. Walter	Fayetteville, NC
Esther A. Warendorf	Pauline, SC
Nelsa L. Webber	Shelby, NC



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Legacy Luncheon

New students who are children of alumni enjoyed lunch in the Alumni House on move-in day this fall. Bill Atkinson '69 (standing) hosted his freshman daughter, Laura (second from left), as well as another daughter, Leigh, and wife Barbara. The family lives in Lexington.

Five Alumni Chapters Host Back-to-School Parties for Students

Five alumni chapters sent their indigenes off to college in grand style this year. They held Back-To-School Parties to say goodbye to UNCG students headed to Greensboro for another year of study. Freshmen were able to get the "inside scoop" from upperclassmen, and alumni had a chance to meet our brightest and best.

The Baltimore (MD) chapter host/arranger was Alison Kimmelman Lynch '86. Chapters in

four North Carolina counties held goodbye events arranged by alumni: Iredell (Annette Privette '89), Moore (Gladys Sealy Britt '51 and Saralou Debnam Caliri '50), Sampson (Eleanor Southerland Powell '42, Faye West Warren '49, Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40, and Emily Teague Johnston '46), and Wake (Jill Hubbard Touchberry '83, Scott Touchberry '83, and Shannon Buie '88).

Association Fills Committee Chairs

A reorganized committee structure, created by new bylaws, will ensure the success of the Association's programs and services. We thank the chairpersons of each committee for their commitment to serve. Association members are invited to volunteer for committee assignments by contacting the Alumni Office.

Nominating Committee

Chairperson: 2nd Vice President of the Alumni Association Evon Welch Dean '42C

Investment Committee

Chairperson: Kim Ketchum '70

Financial Resources Committee

Chairperson: Association Treasurer Gaye Barbour Clifton '81

Membership Benefits Committee

Chairperson: John Dubel '72

Policies and Procedures Committee

Chairperson: Beth Keever '72

Alumni House Committee

Chairperson: Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34

Alumni Programming Committee

Chairperson: 1st Vice President of the Alumni Association Beth McLamb Norris '59

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards Committee

Chairperson: Mazie Bain Bullard '43C

Alumni Scholars Committee

Chairperson: Johanna Futchs Yopp '60

Student Relations Committee

Chairperson: Jonathan Ray '81

Communications Council

Chairperson: Betsy Buford '68

Past Presidents' Cabinet

Chairperson: Ann Phillips McCracken '60

ASSOCIATION NETWORK



Fall Kickoff

On the first day of classes each year, students are welcomed at Fall Kickoff, a festival of fun on "front campus." Organizations and clubs set up booths along College Avenue to share their programs, greet new students, and give away treats. Volunteers staffed the Alumni Association's booth; managing the cooler were Evon Welch Dean '42C and Frankie Herman Hubbard '54.



Good Stuff

Newly-arriving residential students were treated to a "Good Stuff" box, compliments of the Alumni Association. Inside were freebies — razors, deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo, coupons, and other goodies — from participating manufacturers. Caught checking out their "Good Stuff" were Ami Fields, a sophomore from Charlotte; T.J. Patel, a junior from Pilot Mountain; and Eddie Manual, a graduate student from Washington, NC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Macedonia, Politically Correct

Editor,

This letter concerns certain inaccuracies written in the cover article of the last publication (Fall '93) of your journal on the international problem of the Yugoslavian civil war. Coming from Greece, close neighbor of the former Yugoslavia, we became very sensitive by comments made in this paper that affect directly the history and culture of our country, which, as you certainly know, is one of the most studied and recognized in the world. More specifically, our complaints derive from the way you named the former Yugoslavian republic of Skopje and the use of the term Macedonia(n), even though this was not the main focus of your article. However, journals like this are accepted as credible sources of information and they are read by a number of people who in this case can be easily misinformed by the content of the particular article.

In the cover art you showed the map of the divided ex-Yugoslavia; this is not correct. The inaccuracy in your publication constitutes a great insult to us since it twists our country's history. Greece has been in international legal fight with this former Yugoslavian Republic, and no

such name exists on the present world map. (Your map forgot Montenegro, too.) There is no former Yugoslavian Republic under the name of "Macedonia" and it was never recognized as such by the United Nations. Furthermore, in the European Summit of the EC members in Lisbon (July 26, 1992) it was unanimously decided that this former Yugoslavian Republic would be recognized under a name which does not include the term "Macedonia." The only area on this earth named in this way is the Greek province of Macedonia, the place where Alexander the Great was born, and it is a synonym word of the Greek history and civilization (and historically proven, for those doubting this historical truth).

The other point that we strongly disagree on (and history, too) is in your report of the present minorities living in the area of the ex-Yugoslavia. There are no Macedonians living in that area and no such ethnic group has ever been recognized. Basically, there are no Macedonians. There are Greeks who live in the Greek province of Macedonia and that's about it. Macedonians are Greeks. Unfortunately, we do not have the space to report or discuss the undisputed facts that prove this historic truth, but for those who are interested we can send to your journal all the necessary material.

We kindly request that you find a way to inform your readers about the wrong pieces of information you provided them on such an important international matter and reconstitute the truth. Published material on such crucial issues should be reviewed first in order to avoid similar confusions.

**Ioannis Fatouros
Athanasios Jamurtas
Phaedra Karageorgis**

The writers are doctoral students from Greece.

The "Teacher" Was Missing

Editor,

I was sad to read of the death of Dr. Marc Friedlaender in the summer issue of *Alumni News*, but so pleased that you devoted space to tributes of Dr. Friedlaender and photographs of him.

I felt, however, that something important was missing. In relation to Woman's College/UNCG, Marc Friedlaender was above all a teacher, and neither of the men who wrote about him had known him in that role. One had to have been Dr. Friedlaender's student to know the teacher he was. Also, despite his great contributions to the arts and creative writing, he was not primarily a teacher of writing — as the tributes by Dr. Bardolph and Dr. Preyer might lead a reader to infer — but rather of literature, ideas, and the whole world of liberal learning.

Enclosed is my effort to communicate something of what Dr. Friedlaender was like as a teacher and what he meant to his students.

Gay Morenus Hammerman '47x

Editor's note: If you would like to read Gay's heartfelt tribute to Dr. Friedlaender, write to Alumni News and we will forward a copy. If you would like to contact Gay with your own memories of Dr. Friedlaender, write her at 2125 S. Culpeper Street, Arlington, VA 22206 or call her at (703) 671-8332.

BOOK REVIEW

Home Is Also Knowing What You See

by Gaylor Callahan '74, '78 MA, '90 MLS

In her first novel, Pam Durban puts a new spin on Robert Frost's well-known definition of home: "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." In Durban's lexicon, "Home is where you are when you know what you see when you look at a house, or a history, or into another person's eyes."

The basic plot of *The Laughing Place* is simple: Both Annie Vess and her mother have been recently widowed and Annie moves back home to Timmons, South Carolina, to live with her mother. The two women naturally struggle with their losses, trying to accept them and to accept each other.

Annie's mother is the more eager of the two to sweep out the past and start over. Almost immediately, she tears down her late husband's beloved porch and has a patio built; she empties the freezer of all the game birds he had stored there. She urges Annie to clear out her father's office and get rid of all his papers. When she does so, Annie makes the discovery that is at the heart of the novel: Her father had for years been leading a double life.

When Annie first describes the Laughing Place, her family's week-end retreat, she talks about how her father sought to give her and her brother a firm grasp of their place in the world: "It was as if he wanted to give us a sense of where we lived that was so deep and wide and old, we would never be lost." But as the Laughing Place is lost to the creation of the artificial lake that her father vehemently opposed, so is Annie lost

when she realizes that her father was not the man she thought she knew. The progress of the novel is partly Annie's attempt to navigate the course of his life and understand it.

All Annie's relationships are colored by the physical and emotional loss of her father: Her love for Legree Black, the man with whom she begins an affair; her tangled interactions with her cousin Melody and Melody's fiance; even her memories of Matthew, her own dead husband. Yet again it is Annie's relationship with her mother that is most problematic. Toward the end of the novel, when Annie has bought her own house, she waits in vain for her mother's approval:

... I felt that foolish hope entirely fade that had preceded her coming, the hope that had sent me flying through the house washing windows, mopping floors, pulling down cobwebs, unpacking boxes, bringing in bouquets of autumn grasses and flowers. The stubborn and willful hope that when Mother saw where I lived now, she would say, "You are my child. I see who you are and it is good."

"You are my mother," I would answer. "You have brought me to a place where I can do what makes me glad." In another world, maybe.

Annie has to deal with her father's complexities and failures only after his death, but her mother is right there, in the moment, and Annie comes to accept, if not to fully understand, their relationship:

As a teenager, I used to lie on my bed watching the wisteria vine strangle the pine, indulging myself in an agony of absolutes. *She is the vine and I am the tree. Soon I will be out of this house forever and I will never look back.* Now, of course, I see that it is much more complicated than that, it always is. We're both vines, both trees and roots, grown together in a tangle than can never be untangled.

One of the novel's great strengths is the sheer beauty of Durban's writing. From the first description of the Laughing Place itself, richly detailed and evocative, it is clear that the story's very language will be a deep pleasure:

In summer the woods filled up with whippoorwills and owls, and moonlight spattered down through the leaves, leaving a puzzle of silver and shadows on the ground. In fall, when the last leaves held to the trees along the riverbank, you might catch a rippling glimpse of leaves on water, a rich reflection like red and orange paisley cloth. In winter a slow silver curve of river gleamed through the bare trees.

Durban's description of a salt marsh is equally striking:

A salt marsh is a place where the things of heaven and things of earth trade color and light with one another, as if to show that the world is one long and unbroken expanse of kinship. Marsh grass is tinted all shades of earth — brown and tawny yellow and rust, yellow-green and gray-green, edged in red. The tide pushes up the branching creeks and rivers, carrying the sky on its back.

Passages like these are sure indications that Durban's knowledge of her characters' lives is grounded in a thorough knowledge of their world.

For Annie Vess, Timmons is indeed home, the place where you can both lose and find yourself — indeed, perhaps the only place where that can happen. For Pam Durban, *The Laughing Place* is a remarkable achievement, a novel that ensnares its readers — and brings us home, too.

The Laughing Place, by Pam Durban. Scribner's, \$21 (344 pp). Pam '69 is on the faculty at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

November 2, 1993 — What Is at Stake?

by Anne Hayes Tate '68

There are few occasions in the history of North Carolina that the voters have been given the opportunity to impact the future of The University of North Carolina system as much as they will this Election Day — November 2, 1993. In one of five statewide issues on the ballot, the voters will decide the future of the University Improvement Bonds. As alumni, all of us should feel a responsibility to be educated about the issues that impact our alma mater and the University, and, if we live in North Carolina, to vote and encourage others to do the same, with knowledge of the issues and the impact that they will have on the citizens and the economy of North Carolina.

Below, you will find some brief questions and answers that condense the information I have received up to this time (late August). This bond issue will help chart the course for the University system and for capital improvements on its campuses. Again, I hope that you will exercise your privilege to vote in the November election and will encourage your friends and relatives to go to the polls also.



Anne Hayes Tate '68
lives in Smithfield.

What will UNCG get if the University Improvement Bond issue passes?

UNCG will get \$23.4 million for a new building for the School of Music.

Why does the School of Music need a new building?

The current building that provides half of the space used by the School of Music (the Brown Building) was built in 1924, is in poor condition, and has not been able to meet the needs of the School of Music for some time. The School has had to spread out around campus to six other locations as well. The music library is split between two buildings, and valuable equipment has to be moved frequently between all seven buildings, rain or shine. Still the School of Music is ranked among the top twenty music schools in the nation and is the only one in North Carolina that offers programs in music education and performance from the baccalaureate through the doctorate. A new building will attract even more high-quality students, provide better facilities for all UNCG students (about one third of the credit hours taught in Music are taken by non-music majors) as well as improve the cultural environment of the community and the Triad, prepare better educators, and provide direct contributions to the education of North Carolina elementary and secondary school students.

What else is included in the \$310 million University Improvement Bonds package?

Each of the sixteen branches of the University, as well as the NC School of Science and Mathematics and the UNC Center for Public Television, will benefit from the more than three dozen projects, more than half of which involve renovations and additions to existing structures. A list appears on page 23. Please keep in mind that this list in no way represents all of the needs!

Why do we need this bond issue now?

Budget problems for the state in 1989 stopped appropriations for University capital needs, which in the five years before had been about \$75 million annually. For the next three years, there were no state appropriations to fund new University buildings. In the last five years, the total appropriated has been \$75 million, whereas the capital needs presented by the Board of Governors since 1989 amounts to \$644 million. Now there is a backlog of capital needs on our campuses that experts say can best be met by borrowing the money.

How will the University bond issue benefit North Carolinians?

- 1) Passage of the bond issue will help meet the needs of our sixteen campuses and help maintain the high quality of

education within the nation's oldest university system. The University system has grown by some 16,800 since 1988.

- 2) Our University system is nationally recognized as one of the most outstanding public higher education systems in the United States and greatly benefits our state's economy.
- 3) Our University system attracts many businesses to North Carolina with outstanding graduates who make first-rate employees, groundbreaking research on its campuses, and availability of campuses throughout the state that offer affordable education to employees and their families. Today, lack of capital for expansion and modernization threatens to diminish the University's role as a magnet for industry.
- 4) Research by the U.S. Department of Commerce shows that each \$1 million of new construction in North Carolina creates about thirty-six jobs. On that basis, passage of the \$310 million University improvement Bond referendum should create more than 11,000 new jobs.

Why is now a good time to pass a bond issue?

- 1) Interest rates are at their lowest levels in more than two decades.
- 2) This is an economical time to build. The bids for construction projects should be favorable, reflecting contractors' eagerness for business in an industry hard-hit by the real estate recession.

- 3) North Carolina's debt is low — \$104 per capita, compared to the median southeastern states debt per capita of \$391.
- 4) Because our debt is so low, issuing bonds will not harm North Carolina's excellent credit rating. North Carolina is one of only four states in the nation given the triple-A rating (the highest) by Moody's, Standard & Poor's, and the Fitch rating services. High ratings keep the state's borrowing costs low.
- 5) The projected debt service (payment for interest and principal) on all four of the proposed bond issues (the University Improvement Bond is one of four proposed bond issues on the November ballot and one of two for higher education, the other benefiting community colleges) should not be more than 1 percent of the state's General Fund budget.

Will taxes increase if the bond issue(s) pass?

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles and other experts believe the state can meet the debt service without an increase in state taxes. As Mr. Boyles has stated:

"It is sound public finance, and recognized as such by the bond-rating agencies, to borrow for worthwhile capital projects. North Carolina, with its very low debt currently, has the borrowing capacity to take on the proposed new debt in the November 2 bond referendums. Because the debt service on those bonds will be a tiny percentage of the overall state budget, state taxes should not have to be raised to meet payments of interest and principal."

Who will benefit from the passage of the bond issue?

The bond proceeds will be used for investment in North Carolina's economic future and will improve the quality of life in our state for many years to come. The University system positively impacts the educational, cultural, and economic climate of our state in very direct (as well as subtle) ways, and therefore, all North Carolinians would benefit.

Projects in the \$310 Million UNC Bond Referendum

Appalachian State University

Academic Support Services Building	\$ 8,794,900
Science/Mathematics Complex, Phase I	15,000,000

East Carolina University

Joyner Library addition	28,900,000
Land	5,000,000

Elizabeth City State University

Fine Arts/Mass Communications Building	6,432,600
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Fayetteville State University

Fine Arts Building	9,479,600
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North Carolina A & T State University

School of Technology	
Classroom/Laboratory Building	7,961,900
Bluford Library renovation	5,051,400

North Carolina Central University

Conversion of Women's Gym in support of academic programs	1,970,900
Chidley Hall complex	9,018,300

North Carolina School of the Arts

School of Filmmaking	6,999,200
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North Carolina State University

Engineering Graduate Research Center	34,918,200
Agricultural Communications Building	4,484,900
Agricultural Programs - Laboratory Animal Facilities	4,484,100

Pembroke State University

New Administrative Office Building	5,723,300
Repairs and renovations, Business Administration Building	422,700

The University of North Carolina at Asheville

Ramsey Library remodeling	3,974,400
Physical Education Building (Health Promotion)	5,475,600
North Carolina Arboretum	2,500,000

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

School of Business Administration Building	13,490,900
Lineberger Cancer Research Center addition	8,119,900
Carolina Living & Learning Center for Autistic Adults, Phase II	1,190,400
School of Dentistry addition	8,887,100
Area Health Education Centers, construction grants	3,370,800

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Classroom and Academic Support Facility	22,610,400
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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Music Building	23,357,000
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The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Physical Sciences Building and renovation of DeLoach Hall	18,522,900
Bear Hall: construct West Wing, renovate West End ..	992,050

Western Carolina University

Complete Belk Building & asbestos removal	3,280,200
Renovate Moore Hall, phase II	2,043,900
Renovate Camp Lab School	1,896,500
Renovate Reidy Gym	2,379,400

Winston-Salem State University

Student Services/Cafeteria/ Student Union Complex	6,073,350
Renovate O'Kelly Library	1,119,500

North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics

Educational Technologies Center & Auditorium	8,073,700
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UNC Center for Public Television

Improvements to facilities	6,000,000
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Board of Governors	12,000,000
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CLASS NOTES

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

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

'30s

Ruby Paschall Shackelford '33 of Wilson is in her fifty-ninth year of teaching. She studies art and teaches poetry at Wilson Technical Community College. She retired from Barton College and has published eight volumes of poetry.

Lois Swett Abbott '36 has moved to a life care home in Needham, MA. She's "looking forward to less work and more leisure time..."

Mary Boney Sheats '38 of Wilmington was awarded the annual Margaret Bowen Award for Distinguished Service to Christian Education by St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Gladys Draper Seawell** '36 of Greensboro whose daughter, **Bobbie**, died June 19.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson** '37x of Greensboro whose husband, **Robert**, died August 13.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Vivian Moore Culbreth** '38 of Ramseur whose husband, **George**, died August 5.

'40

Reunion
1995

SYMPATHY is extended to **Pearl Sykes Stovall** of Greensboro whose husband, **Horace**, died August 7. Survivors include their daughter, **Shirley Stovall Carlin** '79 of Cary.

'41

Reunion
1996

Betty Moore Gore of Decatur, GA, was named Most Outstanding Member of the Year by the Atlanta Writers Club.

'45

Reunion
1995

SYMPATHY is extended to **Elizabeth Randall Drawdy** of Spindale whose husband, **Horace**, died June 30.

'48

Reunion
1998

Mary Ruth Bodenheimer Shropshire lives in Tucson, AZ, and is a professional storyteller.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Almeta Edwards Fisher** of Rocky Mount whose husband, **Kenneth**, died June 17. Survivors also include their daughters, **Myra Fisher Ellis** '78 of North Canton, OH, and **Amy Fisher Lascurain** '81 of Charleston, SC.

'49

Reunion
1994

Susan Shore Steelman retired after forty years of teaching at Yadkin, Yadkinville, and Boonville schools.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jeannette Hanks Weaver** of Greensboro whose husband, **Lawrence**, died June 17.

'51

Reunion
1996

SYMPATHY is extended to **Mary Ruth Young Sheets** of Lexington whose husband, **Bill**, died June 14. Survivors include their daughter, **Beverly Sheets Pugh** '76.

'52

Reunion
1997

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jane Sarsfield Shoaf** of Edenton whose husband, **Clifford**, died August 9.

'54

Reunion
1994

Souls Raised from the Dead, the fourth novel of **Doris Waugh Betts** ('90 LLD) will be published by A.A. Knopf in early 1994.

'57

Reunion
1997

Neill McLeod is an adjunct professor in NCSU's Department of Adult and Community College Education.

'59

Reunion
1994

Betty Rowe Penny of Rocky Mount retired in June after teaching for thirty-three years.

'60

Reunion
1995

SYMPATHY is extended to **Charlotte Wester Cate** (MED) of Reidsville whose husband, **W. Refford**, died June 28.

'61

Reunion
1996

Vera Galligher Jones is administrative coordinator for the Belen, NM, District of Trans-Western Pipe Line, a division of Enron Energy.

Lois Ray of Troy is director of the Montgomery County Social Services Department.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Edward Bizzell Jr.** (MED) of Lexington whose son, **Henry**, died July 25. Survivors include Henry's sister, **Renee Bizzell Burke** '79 (MED) of Lexington.

'63

Reunion
1998

Mattie Frank Carraway of McColl, SC, works in adult protection services with the Department of Social Services in Scotland County.

Ila Widenhouse Christenbury of Kingsville, MD, has been operating Town Tours & Convention Services with three other women since 1983. She writes, "It's the perfect job for a history major with a head full of trivia."

Ida Edwards Clayton of Laurel, MD, is still defending the country by finishing twenty-seven years with the Department of Defense.

Judy Buchanan Harris teaches French at Eastern Guilford High School and spent eight days in the Loire Valley of France last summer.

Beth Clinkscapes McAllister of Raleigh received her master's degree in social work from UNC Chapel Hill last May and was inducted into the Frank Porter Graham Graduate School Honor Society. She is a mitigation specialist with members of the Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Sue Rice Sullivan lives in Jupiter, FL, and plans to start an import/export business this year.

'64

Reunion
1994

Becky Sisley (MSPE, '73 EdD) was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame as a member of the 1964 World Softball Championship team. She played left field.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Patricia Morgan Deaton** of New Cumberland, PA, whose husband, **Joseph**, died June 8.

'65

Reunion
1995

Gretchen Davis retired as a major after twenty years in the US Army. She spent six months in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm/Desert Shield. She lives in Pollocksville.

Ann Hunt returned to Indianapolis and her job as a research scientist with Eli Lilly & Co. after spending a year on study leave at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, CA.

'68

Reunion
1998

Daryl Brown Adams of Greensboro is corporate controller of LADD Furniture.

Barbara Check Andrews is director of career services at Catawba College, Salisbury.

Annette Ayers, a doctoral candidate at UNCG, teaches social studies at Gentry Middle School, Mount Airy.

Doris Barnes Bland, husband, Joe, and children, Joey, Eric, Laura, and Abby, live in Richmond, VA. She is an active volunteer.

Rachel Jackson Brandon is senior adult coordinator for the First Baptist Church in Boone.

Margaret Britton lives in Seattle. She works in family planning — has made twenty trips to China and also traveled to Pakistan and India.

Penny Cooper is executive director of the Old Ninety-Six Girl Scout Council in Greenville, SC.

Beth Hurdle Deisher is editor of *Coin World*. She lives on a farm in Bellefontaine, OH, with her husband, Art, and son, Ed.

Roberta Engleman is a rare book librarian at UNC Chapel Hill and does free-lance indexing.

Terry Sprinkle Harbuck of Redondo Beach, CA, is an employee relations specialist with American Airlines.

Linda Mae Boyd Hill of Jamestown is a financial analyst with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco.

Martha Chadwick Hobgood is assistant professor and chair of the Department of Mathematics at Louisburg College. She lives in Louisburg with her husband, Bob, son, Lacy, and daughter, Christiana.

Anne Hurst Howard is staff development coordinator for the NC Social Security Disability Program. She lives in Wake Forest with her husband, Jim, and daughter, Kelly.

Eleanor McCallum Jordan teaches third grade at Archer Elementary in Greensboro. She lives in McLeansville with her husband, Robert, and daughters, Amy and Kristie.

Anne Marie Watson Littleton lives in Lillington and teaches eighth-grade language arts.

Joalyn Roop Mullins, husband, Phillip, and children, Eric and Catherine, live in Richmond, VA. They spend much time sailing on Chesapeake Bay.

DeeDee Davenport Pritchard lives in Spruce Pine with her husband, Paul, and daughter, Tessa. She is employed by the Outboard Marine Corporation.

Leмира Guffy Ritt is coordinator of instructional technology with the Virginia Beach Public Schools.

Jackie Gordon Smith lives in Columbia, MD, and has been working for the US Department of Defense since graduation. Last summer she and her husband bicycled across the country — 5,200 miles in twelve weeks.

Brenda Smith Weeks of Signal Mountain, TN, recently completed her MBA at UT Chattanooga and is working part time as a quality consultant.

'69

Reunion
1994

John Pinnix ('75 MA) is a member of the board of governors of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. He is a senior partner in the firm of Allen and Pinnix, Raleigh.

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'71Reunion
1996

Vera Zatorski Baecker is a district manager with Piedmont Natural Gas in Greensboro.

Last June Governor Hunt named **Linda Bray Rimer** assistant secretary for environment in the Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources. She was formerly with the US Environmental Protection Agency.

'72Reunion
1997

SYMPATHY is extended to **Joyce Sheppik Ball** (MEd) of Greensboro whose husband, Robert, died July 5.

'73Reunion
1998

The work of artist **Betty Middleton Reid** of Greenville was featured at the Brookside Gallery in Blowing Rock last summer.

'74Reunion
1994

Howard Coleman ('80 MEd) and Catherine Hancock were married in Raleigh in June. He is a principal and she teaches in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Gayle Person Currie has been named athletic director at Guilford College after serving as acting director for a year.

'75Reunion
1995

Betsy Blee of Salt Lake City, UT, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in US Marine Corps Reserve.

Cynthia Boles and Robert Mason Jr. were married last May in Winston-Salem. She is a nurse on the coronary care unit at NC Baptist Hospital. He is a High Point University student and tooling designer at Westinghouse TCP.

Rose Marie Hodges Cook ('81 MEd) is a winner of the Greensboro Public Schools' 1993 Teaching Excellence Award. She teaches kindergarten at General Greene School of Science and Technology.

Vicki Sutton of Cramerton is executive vice president of Paramount Parks, one of the country's largest theme park operators.

'76Reunion
1996

Mary Alice Grace, daughter of **David and Felixa Sommer Boutwell** '81 of Durham, was born May 26.

Amry Stout Cox is a lieutenant commander in the US Navy, serving at the Naval Station, New York City.

'77Reunion
1997

Mary Philbeck Boyles (PhD), associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at Pembroke State University, is a fellow in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' Academic Leadership Academy Program.

Rose Lowry (MEd) of Pembroke, president of the NC Association of Educators, was named to the statewide Commission on Workforce Preparedness by Gov. Jim Hunt.

Van Travis and Teresa Hamm were married in Greensboro last May. He is a sales rep with BASF, and she is an account executive with Southern Bell.

'78Reunion
1998

Katharine Cocolas of Durham is working in the home health and home intravenous infusion therapy field.

Jane Lewis ('84 MBA) and **John Lopp** '88 were married in Greensboro in July. She is self-employed, and he is with Pluma, Inc. Matron of honor was **Mary Lewis Beckum** '77 of North Augusta, SC, Jane's sister.

'79Reunion
1994

Kathleen Keyes Currin ('90 MEd) is secretary of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Greensboro and a speech/language pathologist at the Developmental Evaluation Center.

Michael Mitchell and Wofford College student **Tonya Langehans** were married last April in Pacific Heights, CA. He is a physician with Orthopaedic Associates in Spartanburg, SC.

'80Reunion
1995

Ruth Price Bass (MEd) teaches third grade at Bradsher School and was Person County's representative for the NC Outstanding Elementary Mathematics Award.

Susan Deaton Lane, manager of securities settlement in the Trust Operations Group, was elected vice president at Wachovia Trust Services, Winston-Salem.

Betty Whitted Holley (MEd, '88 CAS) is a winner of the Greensboro Public Schools' 1993 Teaching Excellence Award. She teaches math and science at Kiser Middle School.

Martha Hines Morehead (PhD) of Salisbury was honored in the 50th anniversary issue of *North Carolina English Teacher* for outstanding editorial services and significant contributions to the teaching of English. She is professor emeritus of English and former department chair at Catawba College.

Katherine Peck and Earl Williamson were married last May in Henderson. She is a compensation analyst with Rose's Stores, and he is a network system administrator with W.L. Stark and Company.

Joseph Sholy (MS) is an assistant vice president at Roche Biomedical Labs, Inc. He and his wife, **Teresa Wray Sholy** '79, live in Burke, VA.

'81Reunion
1996

Lisa Shook Clark and **Todd Basinger** were married in May in Charlotte. She is a lockbox coordinator with Southern National Bank, and he is with Asco Pneumatic Controls.

Janet Cooper and **Wallace Henry** were married in King last May. She is a senior cost reimbursement analyst at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is a senior programmer analyst with Sara Lee Hosiery. They live in Winston-Salem.

Kim Hurley and **John Blackard** were married in August in Greensboro. She is marketing director for EMJ America, and he is a senior technician with Datalogic. They live in Cary.

Parks Roberts Jr. is manager of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia's Wilmington office.

Rebecca Tucker and **Ronnie Dinkle** were married last June in Madison. She teaches in the Eden City Schools and is organist/choir director at Madison Presbyterian Church. He is with Laidlaw Environmental Services.

Melanie Wright and **Mark Ladd** were married in June in Roxboro. He is an intern at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine. They live in Goldsboro.

'82Reunion
1997

Martinsville, VA, attorney Robert Crouch Jr. (MPA) is chairman of the Virginia State Board for Community Colleges.

Vicki Martin and **Neal Dorman III** '86 were married in June in Greensboro. She is with Oakwood Homes, and he is a senior internal auditor with Vanguard Cellular Systems.

Martin Pratt is vice president and retail banking manager at First Citizens Bank, Roanoke Rapids.



Virginia Watson
Adams '85

'83Reunion
1998

Janet Cothren Boyst is a senior vice president of Wachovia Operational Services Corporation, Charlotte. She is regional operations manager for remittance processing services.

Joel Prairie and Nancy Stevenson were married in June in Chapel Hill. He is an electronic instrumentation technologist with Proctor & Gamble, and she is coordinator of the Heart Track Cardiac Rehab Program with Alamance Health Services. They live in Greensboro.

Linda Wells lives in Atlanta, GA, and is assistant vice president and manager of marketing research at Wachovia Bank.

'84Reunion
1994

Lisa Knippenberg graduated from the Physician Assistant Program of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, in August.

Amy Michaels and Michael Conway were married in July in Greensboro. Both are employed by UNC Chapel Hill. They live in Carrboro.

Kim Rumley (MBA) and Erick Lehmann were married last June in Madison. She was assistant vice president and tax services officer for Crestar Bank in Richmond, VA. He is a college student and a driver for The Von's Companies. They live in Norco, CA.

Leslie Sapp and George Baity were married in Winston-Salem in June. She is a sales rep for Curran Associates, and he is an underwriting systems specialist with United Guaranty Corp.

Steven Roosevelt, second son of Kevin and **Vanessa Mittman Thomas** of Greensboro, was born May 15.

Savannah Grace, daughter of Brian and **Susan Young Welborn** ('92 BSN) of Burlington, was born June 9.

'85Reunion
1995

Virginia Watson Adams (PhD) is interim dean of the College of Nursing at East Tennessee State University.

Cheryl Allard and Jon Ramsey were married in Greensboro in July. She is a controller with Lida, Inc., and he is with Coca Cola Bottling. They live in Charlotte.

John McDaniel and Cynthia Leichte were married in Morgantown last April. He is a psychologist at the NC School for the Deaf.

Wendie Murphy and David Cousins were married in August in Jamestown. She is with Southern Foods, and he is with R.W. Rogers and Associates.

Angela Strother and Calvin Ray were married at Lowndes Grove Plantation, Charleston, SC, last March. She is an owner of D. Thomas and Ray Jewelers, and he owns Ray Asphalt Paving Company. They live in Wake Forest.

Lisa Washburn and Thomas Ricks Jr. were married in Asheboro in June. She is a branch manager with Wachovia Bank of NC, and he is a systems consultant with D.B. Basics. **Cynthia Washburn Price** '80 of Rose Hill, Lisa's sister, was a matron of honor.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Paula Jean Gooch Johnson** of Greensboro whose husband, Arthur, died August 13.

'86Reunion
1996

Monica Caviness of Greensboro, a senior analyst/programmer in the Information Services Group, was elected systems officer at Wachovia Operational Services Corp., Winston-Salem.

Melodie Griswold ('88 MM) and Donald Price were married in Charlotte last April. She is a quality assurance and education coordinator with the Charlotte Mecklenburg Hospital Authority, and he is a team leader with the Kuhliman Corp.



Run-of-the-Mill Assignment Won Steve Berry a Pulitzer

A routine assignment to investigate the seizure of cash from motorists on Interstate Highway 95 by the Volusia County (FL) Sheriff's Office turned into a 1993 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting for **Steve Berry '84 (MA)** and **Jeff Brazil** of the *Orlando Sentinel*.

The writers expected to report on a successful drug squad that took part in big drug busts and the collection of lots of dirty money.

Instead, they found that most of the drivers who were stopped for following too closely or changing lanes without a signal were Hispanic or African-American. The drivers were then asked if their car could be searched. Most consented, but, if not, a drug-sniffing dog would be led around the car. If he barked or wagged his tail, officers had probable cause to believe drugs were inside and they could search the car.

Any cash found was seized as drug money. In three out of four cases, no charges were filed, but in only four instances did the drivers get all their money back.

Berry worked for the *Greensboro News & Record* from 1971 to 1989 and covered city government, the courts, and education. He received his master's degree in history from UNCG, specializing in civil rights.

As a result of the stories the NAACP has filed suit and the US Congress is investigating, but the practice is still going on. However, there have only been five seizures the past year compared to 102 in 1990.



Alicia Brenn, second daughter of Robert and Gail Forehand Harris of Rocky Mount, was born April 23, 1993.

Lisa Lahey Miller and Alan Norton were married last May in Burlington. She is with Atlanta Napp Deady, and he is with Harris, Crouch, Long, Scott & Miller, Inc.

Alan Overbey and Lovelle Bergamasco '91 were married in June in Greensboro. He is a group benefit specialist with Rogers Benefit Group, and she is a program coordinator with the Mental Health Association of Greensboro. Cecil Overbey Jr. '83 of Kernersville, Alan's brother, was a groomsmen.

Patrice Saitta and Thomas Yanoschak were married in July in Durham. She teaches first grade in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, and he is a geotechnical engineer with RUST Environment & Infrastructure.

Rick Shokman and Lori Sonoski '87 were married in Mint Hill last May. He is a teaching assistant at Wake Forest University, and she is with American Express. They live in Winston-Salem.

'87 Reunion 1997

Phyllis Blackwell and Daniel Sparlin were married in Chapel Hill last April. Both are with the Burlington City Schools — she teaches and he is a computer specialist.

Donald Dembinski and Carol Brown were married in Greensboro in June. He is a sales rep with Graybar Electric, and she is a resident in the periodontal program at the UNC School of Dentistry.

Mary Duffy and Jonathan Moon were married last April in Raleigh. She teaches at Ledford Middle School, High Point, and he is an electrical engineer with ABCO Automation.

Lisa Farney and Jeffery Frye were married in Greensboro in June. He is employed by Cone Mills and is a graduate student at the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, VA.

Karen Feldman and Nathan Hillery were married last May in Pittsboro. She is a staff specialist in the Computer Science Department at Duke University, and he is a network software systems engineer with MCNC.

Gregory Fulton and Shelly Salazar were married last May in Winston-Salem. He is owner of International Minute Press, and she is a collector for Charter Hospital.

William Christopher, first child of Dan ('91 MA) and Laura Perella Griggs '89 of Winston-Salem, was born May 25.

John Harlow and Elizabeth Todd '90 were married last May in Raleigh. He is employed by the Fund-Raising Council.

Marjorie Norris Jenkins (MBA) is director of nursing at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro.

Charles Jones and Cynthia Sharpe '89 were married last July in Reidsville. He is a picking supervisor with Burlington Industries, and she teaches third grade at Bethany School, Rockingham County.

Kristen Kepley and Scott Groseclose were married last May in Albemarle. She is a sales rep for McWaters, Inc., and he is a sales rep for Carolina Ribbon. They live in Columbia, SC.

Harry Morley Jr. and Winifred-Alice Von Treschow-Napp were married last May in Winston-Salem. Both are teachers in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Melissa Murfin and Scott Cooper were married in Charlotte in July. She is a sales consultant with Haverty's Fine Furniture, and he is a marketing director with Jefferson-Pilot Sport Enterprises.

Crystal Steele and Stephen Joyce '89 were married in Sandy Ridge last May. She is a pharmacy technician with Medi-Save Pharmacy, Greensboro, and he is a nursery manager with L.A. Reynolds Garden Showcase, Winston-Salem.

Teresa Whitley and Charles Kori II were married in Greensboro in June. Their reception was held at the Alumni House. Matron of honor was Kathy Whitley Carroll '73 of Pleasant Garden, Teresa's sister.

'88 Reunion 1998

Amy Boyles and Frank Guess were married on Hilton Head Island, SC, in June. She is with Turner Broadcasting, and he is a partner in Atlantis Holdings. They live in Atlanta.

Linda Crisp, account manager in the Personal Financial Services Group, was elected assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank of NC, Winston-Salem.

Timothy Fox and Kimberly Foster were married in June in Statesville. He is with the City of Statesville Waste Water Lab, and she is a Spanish teacher in the Iredell-Statesville Schools.

Scottie Gaaney and Dennis Presley were married last April in Goldsboro. She is with Creative Entertainment, and he is with the Southern Rubber Company. They live in Greensboro.

Lorie Glaspie and William Aiken '91 were married in Greensboro last July. Both are with WFMY-TV2, Greensboro — she is a Chyron operator and he is an editor.

Kevin Martin and Theresa Ribar were married in Cincinnati, OH, last May. They live in Atlanta, GA.

UNCG graduate student Dawn Matthews and Michael Matthews were married last May in Clemmons. She is an aerobics instructor, and he is a student at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University and employed by the Greensboro Coliseum.

A staff accountant for Davenport, Marvin, Joyce and Co., Greg Myrick was named treasurer of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Greensboro.

Kimberly Ridge and Scott Morgan were married last May in High Point. She teaches in the Guilford County Schools, and he is with Overnite Transportation.

Ken Skrzysz (MFA) is a performer and manager of the Kinetics Dance Theatre, Ellicott City, MD. He also teaches at the company school. In 1992 Towson State University honored Ken with its Distinguished Alumni Award.

'89 Reunion 1994

Lisa Boyles and Scott Willard were married in July. She is an accountant with Long Communications Group, and he is manager of maintenance and renovations at UNCG. They live in Kernersville.

Amy Coble and Christopher Welch were married in May in Burlington. She is a supervisor with First South Bank.

James Collins III ('91 MA) and Terri O'Neal were married in June in Greensboro. He is an educational audiologist with Carolina Hearing and Speech Services, and she teaches in the Randolph County Schools.

Norman Dunlap and Lisa McDonald '91 were married in Kernersville in June. He is a planning foreman for Roadway Express, and she is a claims representative for the Integon Corp.

Steven Garner and Tracy Swing were married last May. He is a commercial sales rep with Lexington Sash & Door, and she is a dental assistant for Dr. Jerry Laws.

John Glenn (MBA) and Sandra Greeson were married in June in Greensboro. He is vice president and information systems manager for Central Service Corporation, and she is the gastroenterology nurse manager for Drs. LeBauer and Associates.

Jennifer Glover and **Steven Johnson** '90 were married in Durham in July. She is a senior programmer analyst with Ciba, and he is a trust auditor with the Wachovia Corporation. They live in Greensboro.

Susan Humphrey graduated from the Physician Assistant Program of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, in August.

Michael Johnston and **Kathryn Lowery** '92 were married in July in Greensboro. He is general manager of Tripps Restaurant in Raleigh.

Randy Loggins and **Emily Swint** '93 were married in Greensboro last June.

Corrie Moseley and **Mark Weaver** were married in June in Greensboro. She teaches in the Randolph County Schools, and he is a sales rep with Allied Safety. Mark's father is **Donald Weaver** '80 (MPA) of Buck Hill Falls, PA. **Abby Greeson** '91, Mark's step-sister, was a bridesmaid.

Wanda Osborne (MA) and **George Foil** were married last June in Salisbury. He owns Foil's Barber Shop in Mt. Pleasant.

Cindy Richmond and **Christopher Barko** were married in June in Browns Summit. She is an accountant with the Greensboro Housing Authority.

Janette Lowman Sims (EdD), director of the Learning Assistance Center at Catawba Valley Community College, received their Excellence in Teaching Award in June.

Barry Thompson and **Angela Gibson** '93 were married in Greensboro in July. He is with Dillard's Department Store.

'90

Reunion
1995

UNCG graduate students **Marjorie Bone** and **George Frye** were married in June in Laurinburg. He is choir and youth director at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Burlington.

Alice Cagle and **Blair Boyette** were married last May in Asheboro. She is an accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co., and he is shop supervisor at Cagle/Cross Frames.

Kristine Herrick Coates is an accounting officer at Wachovia Bank of NC in Winston-Salem. She is a financial accountant in the Control Group.

Carolyn Cobb and **Jimmy Poteat** were married in June. She teaches at Oakwood Elementary, Yanceyville; he is self-employed with Loji and Son Construction. They live in Semora. **Traci Cobb Coleman** '88, Carolyn's sister, was a bridesmaid.

Joe Collins and **Tracy Winfree** were married in July in Kernersville. He is a recovery analyst with NationsBank, and she is a cardmember services rep for American Express.

Jennifer Joyce and **Stanley Dymek** '93 (MED) were married in Greensboro in July. She is employed by Drs. Carpenter and Bentsen, oral and maxillofacial surgeons, and he teaches in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. **Nancy Spencer Joyce** '58C is Jennifer's mother. **Dana Joyce Waynick** '85, Jennifer's sister, was a bridesmaid, and **Steve Joyce Jr.** '90, her brother, was a groomsman.

Martitia Kivett (MEd) and **David Richardson** were married in Greensboro in August. Both are with TCBY Greensboro, Inc. — she is administrative director and he is general manager. Marty's mother is **Vira Rodgers Kivett** '55 ('80 MS, '76 PhD).

Laura Lanier and **James Lorenz** were married in Greensboro in August. She is an assistant director of alumni affairs at UNCG, and he is a territory manager with Taracorp-Imaco. Their reception was held in the Alumni House.

Patrick Nichols is a zoning enforcement officer with the City of Greensboro.

Lynn Parker, an ECU graduate student, and **Curtis Flanagan** were married in June in Woodland. She is with Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and he is with Farrior Steel Works, Farmville.



Business Grad Founds School For Immigrants to Italy

Talk about multiculturalism. **Donnina Lagos** '91, comes from a Spanish-speaking family in Greensboro and is co-founder of one of the first communications schools for immigrants in Italy. (Another is in Rome).

Graduating from the Bryan School of Business and Economics with a management degree, Donnina's organization skills complemented the teaching ability of her Italian partner and friend to found the school, known as Naples: Europe Africa Location Two (N: EAL2), in Naples.

Armed with enthusiasm and creativity and very little money, Donnina won some support from the Cultural Center in Naples and began a three-month trial last March with thirty-six students. The students were engineers, house-maids, and the unemployed from the Slavic countries, Senegal, Somalia, Tunisia, and Zaire. Six hours of instruction a week is offered free of charge.

"The people are wonderful. Though they are learning Italian as a second language and adjusting to foreign customs, they appreciate and respect their ethnic and cultural differences," said Donnina. She spent time in Greensboro last summer and took the course, Teaching a Second Language, from UNCG's Dr. Jane Mitchell. "We want them to hold on to their language and customs for their children."

N: EAL2's purpose is not only for social adjustment. It is a free institute of Italian language customized to meet immigrant needs, to enable them to integrate into the Neapolitan community, and to find jobs that will improve their economic status, according to Donnina.

Good news arrived recently. For three years, 50 percent of the school's funding will come from the European Economic Community and 50 percent from the regional government in Naples. Seventy-five students of ten nationalities will begin classes this fall.

Donnina's goal: For N: EAL2 to be part of a small foreign language university.

John Peters and Amber Wyke were married in June in North Wilkesboro. He is operations manager with Spatco Environmental, and she teaches kindergarten at Parkview Elementary in High Point.

Susan Schrader (MEd) and Timothy Merrill were married last May in Durham. She is a clinical dietitian at the Carolinas Medical Center, and he is a sous chef with Wyndham Hotels and Resorts.

Barbara Smith and Robert Byrum were married last May in Wilson. She is a student at Wake Forest University School of Law, and he is a doctoral student at UNC Chapel Hill.

Richard Turner and Kimberly Roberts '91 were married in June in Greensboro. He is plant manager with Asheboro Soxs, Inc., and she is with *Elegant Bride* magazine.

Merri Washburn and Warren Shelton were married in Madison in June. She is a customer service rep with Mayo Yarns, and he is with Glenn Shelton Logging. Matron of honor was Merri's sister, **Lauren Washburn Webster** '88.

Carrie Weerstra and Eric Taylor were married in May. She is with Klingman Williams, and he is an electrical contractor with E & H Electric. They live in Matthews.

Rhonda Weisner and Kenneth Fleming were married in Elkin in May. Both are employed by Unifi of Yadkinville — she is assistant traffic analyst and he is an assistant supervisor.

Elaine Wilmoth Whitaker (MEd) is an assistant extension agent with the Surry County Cooperative Extension Service.

Amy Williams and Christopher Koenig were married last June in Liberty. She was a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital. He is with Quebecor. They live in Orlando, FL.

Scott Wilson and Michelle Jones were married in August in Browns Summit. He is an on-air personality with Broadcast Associates in Las Vegas, NV, and she is a customer service rep with Pioneer Citizen Bank.

Karen Zeliff (MLS) is director of outreach information services for the Area Health Education Center at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro.

'91

Reunion
1996

Lisa Anderson and Bryan Allen were married in Greenville last May. She is an underwriter for State Farm Insurance, and he is an engineer with the Chalfont Corp. They live in Plymouth Meeting, PA.

Amy Andrews and Michael Nienhuis were married in Conover last May. She is a mental health counselor at the Lexington Mental Health Center, and he is a graduate student at the University of South Carolina and employed by the School of Epidemiology. They live in Columbia, SC.

Stephanie Bell and Bruce Dixon III were married last June in Concord. She taught in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, and he is a landscape architect with Synterra Limited, Philadelphia, PA.

Jennifer Black and David Carter were married in Thomasville in May. She is with Belk, Four Seasons Town Centre, and vice president of Benchmark Clothiers. He is president of Benchmark Clothiers.

Marcus Harvey and Laura Newby '92 were married last June in Asheboro. He is employed by Guilford College, and she is with Holiday Tours of Level Cross. Best man was **Noel Harvey** '82 of North Wells, PA, Marcus' brother.

UNCG doctoral candidate **Donald Jenkins** (MA) and Linda Swann were married in June in Laurinburg.

Andrew Kunkel (MEd) and **Marsha Allen** '93 were married last June in Pinnacle. He is with American Express. They live in Winston-Salem.

Lisa Simpson Morgan is a staff accountant with Councilman, Farlow and Company, Greensboro.

Laura Mundy and Michael Nixon were married in May in Mount Holly. She is with Carolinas Medical Center, and he is owner of Lawn Order of Mount Holly.

Andrew Olsen and Kirsten Anderson were married in Winston-Salem last May. They live in Richmond, VA.

Carla Payne and Russell Saxon were married in July in Greensboro. She is with American Express, and he is with Saxon and Associates.

Ernest Peters II (MFA) and **Melody Stevens** were married last May in Bahama. Both are with Rags to Riches Theatre for Children — he is artistic director and she is managing director.

Lori Pickrell and Robert Schoofield were married in Gibsonville in July. She is a high school teacher with the Alamance County Schools, and he is self-employed.

Deborah Reid and NC A&T State University graduate student Craig Rhodes were married in August in Greensboro.

Elizabeth Renn and Paul Crowley were married last May in Wilmington. They live in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY.

Carmen Roseman and Joseph Boggs were married in May in Statesville. She teaches second grade at the Mills School, and he is with Colonial Lumber & Trading.

Rodney Rosser and Teresa Galloway were married last April in Mount Airy. He is a shipping supervisor for Sara Lee Knit Products, and she is an order fulfillment clerk for Sara Lee Direct. They live in Winston-Salem.

Donna Sexton and David Joyce were married in Biscoe last April. She teaches seventh-grade math at East Montgomery Middle School, and he is with Joyce's Frame Shop. They live in Ether.

Kristin Teer and Daniel Barutic were married last May in Durham. She is an independent furniture broker, and he is catering sales manager for the Siena Hotel, Chapel Hill.

Sean Walsh is a staff member in Gov. Jim Hunt's Press Office.

Wanda Williams is with the Callier Center for Communication Disorders in Dallas, TX.

Michael Wright and Leslie Murdock '91 were married last May in Asheboro. He is a tax accountant with Dixon, Odum & Co., and she is with Central Carolina Bank.

'92

Reunion
1997

Tiffany Alexander and Mark Hamilton were married in June in Greensboro. She teaches Spanish at West Montgomery High School, and he is with UPS. They live at Belwus Lake.

Christie Ayscue and Steven Hayes were married last April in Wake Forest. She is a math teacher and varsity volleyball coach at Franklinton High. He is a Barton College student, employed by CP&L, is a masonry subcontractor, and owns a lawn service business.

Tina Baldwin and Scott McDonald were married last May in Walkertown. Both are with American Express Travel Related Services, Inc. — she is a credit authorizer and he is a customer service rep.

Lauren Beres and James Yates were married in July in Winston-Salem. She teaches at Walkertown Middle School, and he is a veterinarian at Oldtown Veterinary Hospital.

Catherine Bristow and William Harris II were married in Lewisville. She is with Peoples Federal Savings Bank of Wilmington, and he is a shift foreman with Gulf Atlantic Distribution/Storage of Leland. They live in Leland.

Maria Brooks (MEd) and Randy Harrell were married in July in Greensboro. She is a speech/language pathologist, and he is self-employed.

Lori Crossley and Justin Andren were married in May in Winston-Salem. She is an assistant manager with Hit or Miss, and he is a machine technician with Richter Precision. **Monica Crossley Smith** '88 of Charlotte, Lori's sister, was matron of honor.

Thomas Dickson and Paula Lawson were married in August in Montego Bay, Jamaica. A reception was held a week later in the Alumni House. He is a doctoral student at Penn State University, and she is with Forensic Technologies International. They live in State College, PA.

Sherrie Drye and **James Cannoy Jr.** '93 were married in Thomasville in June. She teaches at Ferndale Middle School in High Point, and he is a supervisor with UPS. Sherrie's mother is **Gwendolyn Chandler Drye** '72 (MSBE). **Bonnie Drye Lovell** '88 ('92 MBA), Sherrie's sister, was matron of honor, and **Eddie Drye Jr.** '90, her brother, was a groomsman.

Lisa Hale and Michael Packer were married in July in Fayetteville. She teaches music in the Cumberland County Schools, and he is an electrician.

Paula Hamilton is a retail banker at the Carmel Commons office of First Citizens Bank, Charlotte.

Lori Hampton and Randy Hurley were married in Troy last May. She is a design associate for HEALTHtix. He is with Hurley Auto and is a member of the NC National Guard. They live in Asheboro.

Amy Harwell and Randal Honeycutt were married in June in Newton. She is an apparel buyer with The Scarlett Butterfly and Piedmont Designs, and he is a land surveyor with J. Mike Honeycutt Land Surveying.

No need for **Jennifer Hedrick** to change her name when she married James Hedrick last May in Lexington. She is with the Piedmont Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Center, and he is with Carrollton, Inc.

Ernest Jackson and **Kathryn Turner** '93 were married in June in Durham. She is a registered nurse applicant at Duke Medical Center.

Janel Jolly and **Kirk Kelso** were married last June in Cary. He is an account executive with Vrain Enterprises. They live in Greensboro.

Karyn Kennedy and Robbie Eflord were married last June in Greensboro. She is a physical education teacher with the Randolph County Schools, and he is president of NETWORK Information Services.

Heather Lee and Matthew Hill were married in Greensboro in July. She is with the Davidson County Schools, and he is with Physicians Health Plan.

Deanna Lundy and Boyce Wilson Jr. were married in June. She is with Belk's, and he is with the Cintas Corporation. They live in Cary.

Julie Matthews and Shawn Riggins were married last April in Liberty. She is a realtor with Harbor Day, Durham, and an intermittent employment interviewer with the NC Employment Security Commission, Burlington. He is production manager of Energy & Accents, Burlington.

Mavis Matthews (Med) and Charles Dillon were married in June in Pine Hall. She is with the Western Rockingham Schools, and he is with Duke Power.

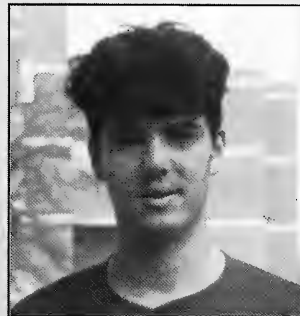
Elizabeth Moore and **Steven Umphlett** were married last June in Elizabeth City. She is a habilitation specialist with the Roanoke-Chowan Mental Health Department, and he is an investment broker with Edward Jones & Co. They live in Ahsokie.

Michelle Muncy and Russell Childress II were married in High Point in May. He is employed by Rite-Aid in Charlotte.

Deborah Pence and John Pendergraph were married last May in Graham. She is a customer service rep with AmSCO Sterile Recoveries, Inc., and he is with Central Builders.

Hal Rollins III and Karen Gansman were married in High Point in June. He is with Summer Paper Tube Company, and she is an assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at Southern National Bank.

Dee Shneiderman (MLS) is reference/bibliographic instruction librarian at Livermore Library, Pembroke State University.



Designer Robert Holton '93 Featured in *Interiors* Magazine

A computer-generated drawing for a showroom interior at the Interior Design Center of New York by **Robert Holton '93** was featured in the June 1993 issue of *Interiors*, a national interior design magazine. In conjunction with a Chicago exhibit featuring the Golden Mean, the magazine invited students to submit interior design projects based on the principle.

Mathematically, the Golden Mean is a ratio expressed as the root of 0.5 plus 1 divided by 2. It is defined in the *American Heritage Dictionary* as moderation or the course between extremes. In the design world, it is a proportioning system that has existed for centuries. Evidence of its use is seen in the Parthenon in Greece and Da Vinci's *Mona Lisa*.

Using Form Z software on a Macintosh computer, Robert compiled a booklet showing grids calculated for an existing space at the Interior Design Center of New York. The resulting ground plane and wall surface grid defined the placement of furniture product lines.

Work by students from Pratt Institute in New York and Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, MI, was also featured.

Robert, an interior design major from Blacksburg, VA, is now a junior designer at Gensler & Associates Architects in New York City. "I made a good decision to attend UNCG. I also learned a lot from an internship at Iseman Architects here in New York," he said. "As far as the future goes, I'm taking it one day at a time."

Pamela Sockwell and George Fogleman were married in August in Gibsonville. She is with Belk Beck, and he is president of GCF, Inc. They live in Burlington.

Kelsie Lynn, first child of Richard and **Janie Richardson Stanley** of Kernersville, was born July 2, 1993.

Greensboro College student **Larry Wilkerson** and **Cynthia Harris '93** were married in June in Troy. He is employed by the Guilford County Schools.

Courtney Waugh of Export, PA, was a resource assistant volunteer with the Student Conservation Association at the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area in Arizona last summer.

'93

Reunion
1998

Kathryn Beasley (MA) and Steven Falkner were married in Louisburg last June. He is with Falkner Coal and Oil. They live in Henderson.

Douglas Bernstein and Amy Frank were married in August in Greensboro. He is a classified advertising rep for *Triad Business News*, and she is a sales/marketing assistant at the Greensboro Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Teresa Burr and Jeffrey Kirkman were married in Liberty last June. He is with Ultracraft.

Kimberly Cheek (MS) and Ronnie Edmons were married last May in Chapel Hill. He is a golf course superintendent.

Debra Chrisco and Timothy Sheron were married last May in Ramseur.

Jason Fogleman and **Dawn Idol** were married in Kernersville last May.

Sherri Hamilton and William Austin Jr. were married in High Point last June. She is an accountant with Dixon, Odum and Company, and he is with United Parcel Service.

Wendi Johnston and Michael Wood Jr. were married in June in Oriental. He is with UNC Hospitals, Chapel Hill.

Jenifer Josey and Robert Brown were married last June in Norwood. She is with the Guilford County Schools, and he is a credit manager with Norwest Financial.

Kathy Knouse and Brian Thomas were married in June in Winston-Salem. He is employed by Stingray's Landscaping.

Michael Martin (MEd) and Debra Weir were married in Winston-Salem in July. He is with Ryan's Restaurant, and she is with Village Tavern.

Jennifer McNeill and Bobby Mabe were married last June in Seagrove. He is a machinist with Cleveland Twist Drill.

Johnna Moore and Bryan Davis were married in May in Seagrove. He is employed at the NC Zoological Park. Matron of honor was **Gail Moore Wilson '79**, Johnna's sister.

Wendy Moore and Brent King were married in June in Mooresville. She is with NationsBank, and he is a law student at Wake Forest University.

Lisa Raymer and Christopher Laney were married in Candler last May. He is a department manager with Wal-Mart.

Jennifer Rosenbaum and Mark Gragg were married last June in Rural Hall. He is an associate with Underwriters Laboratories in Research Triangle Park. They live in Raleigh. **Carole Earnhardt Rosenbaum '67**, is Jennifer's mother.

Kimberly Royal and Harlan Hurdle were married in June in Greensboro. He is with Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Kathryn Seay and John Trammell were married in June in Monticello. He is a teacher and coach at Eastern Guilford High School.

Melissa Sellers and Thomas Barnwell were married last May in Durham. He is with Food Lion.

Laurie Weaver is a graduate student at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

DEATHS

FACULTY

William N. Felt of Greensboro, associate professor emeritus of romance languages, died June 10. He taught at UNCG for twenty-four years, after teaching at Denison College for twenty years. He received his undergraduate degree from Clark College, Worcester, MA; his graduate degree from Middlebury (VT) College; and did post-graduate study at the University of Bordeaux and the University of Grenoble. He retired in 1972.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

Ethel Monroe Reynolds '17 of Biscoe died August 21. She taught in the public schools of North Carolina for forty-five years.

Sue Stacy Blount '19 of Washington died June 6. She formerly taught French and English at Washington High School.

Ruth Henry '26 of Greensboro died August 3. She taught school in North Wilkesboro, Salisbury, Greenville, High Point, and Greensboro. Survivors include her sister, **Sara Henry Smith '31** of Greensboro.

Janie Miller Greene '28x of Albemarle died July 30. She was a public school teacher for thirty-two years.

Retired teacher **Julia Thompson Finley '29** of Norwood died in August 1992.

Margaret Smith Williams '29 of Chapel Hill died May 30. She was a home economics teacher.

Retired teacher **Evelyn White Whitfield '30** (57 MEd) of Greensboro died August 11. Survivors include her sister, **Catherine White Burnham '29** of Gaithersburg, MD.

Margaret Bacchus '32 died June 21 in Seminole, FL. She was a high school teacher in Norfolk, VA, and a lieutenant colonel in the armed forces.

Vellie Suggs Capps '32 (57 MEd) of Southport died July 19. She was a former Biscoe, Troy, Winston-Salem, Guilford County, and High Point teacher.

Dorothy Donnell Grist '32 of High Point died June 12. She was a former director of field and personnel service with the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council.

Mary Clyde Singleton '32 of Chapel Hill died July 11. She was a physical therapist at Duke Hospital, technical director of the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, and an anatomy professor at the UNC Medical School until retirement in 1980.

Rosalind Paul Blackwell '34 of Pinehurst died May 13. Active in civic affairs, she formerly lived in Goldsboro.

Flora Royall Johnson '34 of Elkin died July 10. She taught fourth grade in the Elkin Schools for several years.

Alberta Parrott '38 of Greensboro died June 30. She was retired from the Guilford County Department of Social Services.

Leanna Koonce Coleman '39 of Wilmington died July 11. She was retired from the New Hanover County Schools. Survivors include her sister, **Jean Koonce Anderson '47** of Charleston, SC.

Louise Darden Davis '39 of Roxboro died May 25. She was employed in administration with the Person County Schools for thirty-five years and served as finance officer before retiring. Survivors include her sister, **Susan Darden Harrell '46** of Jackson.

Jean Anthony Middleton '39 died June 27 in Yadkin County. She and her husband were missionaries in Chile, retiring in 1984.

Ruth Eller Bailey '40 of Raleigh died May 1. She was a teacher in North Carolina and Georgia for thirty years. Survivors include her sister, **Jane Eller Byrd '46** of Hillsborough.

Lillian Johnson Brinkley '40 of Valdes died July 10. She was a first grade teacher.

Daisy Madith Maness '40 died July 22 in Pinehurst. She was a former teacher and retired as a classification analyst for civilian personnel at Fort Bragg.

Wylanta Rochelle Mason '40x of Raleigh died June 20. She was a charter member of the New York Experimental Theater, a Red Cross volunteer during World War II, and a first aid instructor and social director at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA.

Anne Burnett Townsend '40 of Raleigh died August 1. Survivors include her sister, **Mana Burnett Johnson** '47 of Raleigh.

Betsy Currin Fox '42x of Durham died July 9. Survivors include her sister, **Henrietta Currin Tillery** '39 of Henderson.

Frances Baker Seymour '43x of Fort Lauderdale, FL, died June 24. Survivors include her sister-in-law, **Edna Carpenter Baker** '37 of Durham.

Mary Ruth Thompson '43 ('61 MEd) of Winston-Salem died March 7. She was a counselor at Surry Community College and Elkin High School.

Margaret Butler McCollum '62 (MEd) of Madison died August 11. She taught school in Rockingham County for forty-three years, was a speech and hearing therapist, principal of Scott School, and director of instruction for the Madison-Mayodan City Schools.

Hans Heidemann '64 (MM) of Winston-Salem died April 26. He was a professor emeritus of Salem College, teaching piano for twenty-five years. Survivors include his wife, **Patricia Hopkins Heidemann** '71 (MLS), and their daughter, **Leslie Heidemann Smith** '86.

Cora Hawkins Macomson '72 (MA) of Greensboro died June 16.

Christopher Slack '73 of Robbins died June 11. He was a professional floral artist and teacher in Los Angeles and New York.

William Leon Chestnut '74 ('81 MEd, '84 MEd) of Pelham died June 30. He was minister of music for the Bethel Male Chorus of Reidsville; associate minister of Bluestone Baptist Church; and a writer, composer, and arranger of gospel music.

Chuck Lee Jr. '82 of Monroe died June 5. He was a graduate student at the University of Florida.

Conrad Austin '84 (MEd) of Greensboro died July 25. A former Guilford Technical Community College teacher, he was a counselor, adult literacy teacher, and founder of C. Austin for Counseling.

Cathy Curtis Moore '84 of Greensboro died July 4. She was a primary care nurse at Women's Hospital. Survivors include her husband, **Edward Moore** '83.

Life Members

We recognize and thank the alumni who have shown their commitment to the work of the Alumni Association by becoming Life Members. These Life Members joined the roster as of August 31, 1993.

- 622 Janey Lee Watson '43
- 623 Nancy Jeffrey Campbell '48
- 624 Tootsie Massengill Taylor '48
- 625 Dorothy Kendall Kearns '53
- 626 Nancy A. Cooke '72
- 627 Linda Arnold Carlisle '72
- 628 Glenda Jelle Bivens '72
- 629 Edith Hinshaw '41
- 630 Linda-Margaret Hunt '69
- 631 Martha Ann Davis Springer '57
- 632 Marion Maness Davis '92
- 633 Virginia Scribner Bodin '49
- 634 Anne Carter Freeze '44
- 635 Valinda Butler Feather '53
- 636 Betsy Hammer Finnegan '43
- 637 Elizabeth Fluck Holt '35
- 638 Suzanne Weiss Silver '54
- 639 Marilyn L. Fishel '72
- 640 Joanne Brantley Craft '50
- 641 Betty Ward Cone '64



THE UNCG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27412-5001



NC Residents: Read About the Nov. 2 Bond Referendum on p. 21.