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Alumni
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Alumni

Spring 1998

Triple Dippers

Earning three degrees from
the same university is an unusual
course of study. Some do it.

see p. 2



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COMING UP

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May

15-16 Alumni Reunion Weekend
 Classes ending in "8" and "3"
 will have reunions.

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June 15 Alumni Trip: China and the
 Yangtze River

July

1-14 Alumni Trip: Russia — Journey
 of the Czars

10-21

Alumni Trip: Rhine and the
 Mosel Rivers

August

9-22 Alumni Trip: Midnight Sun
 and Alaska

September

29- Alumni Trip: Canada and
 Oct. 9 New England

October

2-4 Homecoming

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Founders Day

Black Alumni Council

6:30 pm, meets first
 Wednesday of every month,
 Alumni House.
 All alumni welcome.

Young Alumni Council

6:15 pm, meets second
 Tuesday of every month,
 Alumni House.
 All alumni welcome.

The UNCG Alumni Association joins with the University community in service and celebration of the life and story of UNCG.

The UNCG Alumni Association achieves this Vision by:

- fostering pride in UNCG and its contributions to the state, the nation, and the world;
- providing stewardship of the UNCG legacy in leadership and education;
- connecting UNCG with the greater community through alumni involvement and advocacy;
- recognizing that the UNCG story has many chapters, reflecting the diversity and talents of past, present, and future alumni;
- believing that its success and the success of UNCG are interdependent and are central to our shared vision;
- supporting the University Vision as a leading student-centered university, linking the Piedmont Triad to the world through learning, discovery, and service.

UNCG Alumni

C O N T E N T S

Dear UNCG Alumni News,

Thank you for the wonderful color photo of the Class of '47 on the cover of the fall issue of *Alumni News*. I felt I was sharing their exuberance, enthusiasm, enjoyment, and pride, as I stood rooted to the spot in the post office, reading every word of the article right there!

I felt a fresh breeze from the past, and I left the "P.O." with an elated feeling that we "Woman's College girls" really had something, didn't we!

Gratefully,

Libby Almond Morrison '54



Bless Dacia Lewis King '47. She was able to identify her classmates whose photograph appeared on last issue's cover. Left to right, they are Betty Wallace Hacker, Carolyn Stone Roop, Libby Walters Lingle, Jean Keiger Gregg, Jane Harrell Ganser, and Truly Bryan Patton.

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*Some people just keep coming back again and again.
And some never leave.*

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UNCG takes center stage as women's soccer gains popularity.

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MAY 27 1998

University of North Carolina
at Greensboro

Triple Dippers

*Alumni who have earned all three degrees
at UNCG — or any university —
are an unusual lot.*

Earning three degrees — bachelor's, master's, and doctoral — consumes around a decade of your life, a long time. You're a different person when you walk across the commencement stage, all smiles, to receive the diploma that puts the "Dr." in front of your name. You're certainly older, more in debt, and — everybody hopes — wiser.

If you're one of the few people to have earned all three degrees at one university, *Peterson's Guide*, if you were a bird, would describe you as "uncommon" and maybe "rare." You would be a peacock among the robins of academia — a creature of exotic plumage.

As a doctoral-granting university since 1963, UNCG has a number of "peacocks," about one hundred, in fact. They represent less than 10 percent of the 1,652 doctoral degrees the University has awarded. Dr. Nance White was the first. She earned her doctoral degree as a faculty member in what is now the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. She con-

tinued to teach in the Department until her retirement in 1988.

With their unique pedigrees, these graduates, consciously and unconsciously, embody to varying degrees the University's institutional culture. They have likely assimilated, just by their long association with the University as students, many of the basic values, perspectives, standards, and ways of doing things that are unique to UNCG. They carry the culture with them, and they spread it wherever they go.

A Rarity Now

Dr. Brad Bartel is dean of the Graduate School at UNCG. He and his staff oversee from the second floor of the Mossman Building the University's thirteen doctoral programs and fifty-nine master's degree programs. Approximately 2,700 students are currently pursuing graduate studies at UNCG.

"The student who earns all three degrees from the same institution is a rarity now," he said. "It happened more in the



Three with Three

Dr. Vira Rodgers Kivett, a professor at UNCG; Dr. Bobbie Haynes Rowland, president of the UNCG Alumni Association; and Dr. Lee Kinard, a television newscaster

past than it does now. But even in the past, it wasn't a common path of study."

There are, however, definite pluses to earning three degrees from the same university.

Faculty within a department sometimes see it as advantageous. They are first and foremost interested in training academically talented students. If they have a stellar undergraduate major in their department, they may want to keep him or her rather than encourage that student to go elsewhere. It's certainly less time consuming to recruit good students that way. And it costs less, too.

For the student, too, the continuity from undergraduate to doctoral candidate at the same university may offer advantages. Rapport between the degree candidate and the faculty mentor is important in study at the doctoral level. If there is rapport established at the undergraduate or master's level, it could weigh in a decision to earn all three degrees at the same institution. There may be a doctoral program available in a subdiscipline at the university where a talented student with an interest in it has

earned their undergraduate degree. It simply may not be available at too many other places. Life circumstances also may make three degrees from the same university advantageous to a student. Perhaps, for example, they're in a situation where they cannot relocate.

There are disadvantages, too, Dean Bartel said, which explains why most doctoral programs now look off their campuses for students. They want the intellectual ferment, growth, and innovation that diversity stimulates and enhances. Diversity, in short, strengthens a doctoral program. It benefits the students and the faculty. The reputation of the department where talented undergraduates earned their degrees is enhanced when they enter outstanding graduate programs elsewhere.

Dean Bartel said in most instances today graduate faculty at a university will encourage outstanding undergraduates or master's students to pursue doctoral study elsewhere. "If you train your own, you become a well-kept secret."

He pointed out that 89 percent of the students at UNCG are from North Carolina, and most of them come from the Triad. As a faculty member, he said, you would encourage such an undergraduate student interested in a doctoral program to go elsewhere. "They need to seek out different experiences as an exercise in personal growth."

In most instances, going elsewhere for graduate study benefits the student as well as UNCG. Triple dippers may be an endangered species.

Triple Dippers by Doctoral Programs since '63

Clothing and Textiles (<i>name has since changed</i>)	1
Education	36
English	5
Child Development (<i>name has changed</i>)	21
Exercise and Sport Science	2
Home Economics Education	6
Music Education	4
Psychology	19

Triple Dippers — A Small Sampling

Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51 '68 MS '74 PhD
Professor, Child and Family Development, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Years ago, when little Bobbie Haynes was on campus visiting her older cousin, Helen Whitener Zink '34, they had dinner in the dining hall. For dessert, there was a brick of vanilla ice cream and orange sherbet.



Bobbie ate slowly, savoring each mouthful.

"How often do you have this?" Bobbie asked her cousin, tapping the saucer with her spoon.

"Oh, I don't know," Helen said. "Maybe two or three times a week."

Bobbie took another bite. She looked thoughtful.

"I'm coming to school here," Bobbie announced.

Admissions people today would call it early decision. Bobbie was about five years old at the time.

As a teenager, she attended Girls' State, the mock government held each summer on campus. It's sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. "I became very familiar with the campus. I thought of it as pretty, interesting, and friendly. I still do."

When it was time to go to college — a few years after the end of WWII — there was but one real choice. "Here," Bobbie said. "It was an incredibly supportive institution. UNCG has always been student-centered."

What also sticks in her mind are the wide range of rules and regulations that governed student life on the all-woman campus — sign-outs, sign-ins, chapel, a dress code, no cars. "It was fun breaking them.

"These were the good years: Young and

no real responsibilities, and I knew it. I don't think we were a worldly bunch at all. I don't remember being concerned about too much of anything, certainly not the state of the nation or world."

When Bobbie returned some years later to work on a master's degree, she brought with her a different attitude. She was a single mother, recently having been widowed, with two small children — one, two years old, and the other, six months. She rented the attic of a house on McIver Street. She attended classes and worked in the children's laboratory at the Curry School, which was then affiliated with the School of Education. Every Monday night, she loaded the children in the back seat of the car and drove to Durham, where she taught a course in early childhood education.

"The University responded to my needs; everyone was very supportive."

Home in Gastonia, where she directed a church kindergarten, UNC Charlotte invited her to teach part-time in its early childhood development program. She agreed to do it for a year but stayed longer. When she was promoted to an assistant professor, she was urged to get her doctorate.

Once again, she returned to UNCG. The University offered what she was after — a PhD in early childhood development. She continued to teach full-time at UNC Charlotte. She had remarried. She commuted several days a week to campus.

"Again, the faculty was incredibly supportive. Some even were baby sitters for my children, who then were eleven and twelve years old. The faculty-student relationships were so close knit, and it wasn't just me. It seemed part of the University."

As Dr. Rowland, Bobbie chaired the statewide commission that recommended to then Gov. Dan Moore the establishment of public kindergartens in North Carolina. She since has become a staunch advocate of childhood and family issues. She has served as president of the NC Association for the Education of Young Children, the NC Kindergarten Association, the Higher

Education Birth to Kindergarten Consortium, and the Gaston County Commission on the Family. And she's the current president of the Alumni Association of UNCG.

Dr. Vira Rodgers Kivett '55 '60 MS '76 PhD



Vira is Excellence Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies at UNCG and has received the O. Max Gardner Award, the highest honor given to faculty members in the sixteen-campus UNC system.

The award, named for the late Gov. O. Max Gardner, recognizes faculty members who have made "the greatest contributions to the welfare of the human race."

Vira said that professionally, earning all three degrees from the same institution is not considered the most esteemed route. "I've been privileged here to have the opportunities that have enabled me to achieve my scholarly and intellectual goals. It's not been a handicap for me at all.

"You do need diversity and infusion from the outside. You must have it. Yet an institution also needs a common thread. And, yes, I guess I'm a part of that thread."

Her Gardner Award citation reads in part: "For more than twenty-five years, commitment to making a difference through scholarship and advocacy has defined Vira Rodgers Kivett. ... One of the nation's foremost scholars on rural aging, she has served as a 'voice' for more than eight million elderly rural Americans, many of whom struggle to meet increasing age-related health and social needs in underserved and financially disadvantaged areas. ... Her findings have

had major impacts on regional, state, and national policies and programs concerning financial assistance, nutrition, health-care delivery systems, optional housing, and long-term care facilities."

In accepting the award last spring, Vira said, "It gives me great satisfaction to continue the legacy of scholarship and service that has characterized the rich history of my institution."

Vira is an internationally-recognized scholar in the field of social gerontology. She is one of the foremost scholars on rural aging in the United States. For the past twenty-five years, she has conducted research on the status and needs of older rural adults. She pioneered research into the lives of rural, disadvantaged elderly people. Her longitudinal, in-depth study of the elderly that began in 1976 continues to be the standard reference in current scholarly literature in the field.

Her research findings have been presented before the Select Committee on Aging of the US House of Representatives. In 1989, she was cited as one of the top sixteen scholars in the country in the field of family science by the National Council on Family Relations. She began teaching at UNCG in 1960, and has taught here continuously since 1968.

"This University is a very affirming place," Vira said. "It always has been, and it's one of the wonderful things of being here."

Dr. Lee Kinard '74 '76 MA '88 EdD

Lee is UNCG's most recognizable graduate. He co-anchors newscasts at 6 pm and 7 pm, Monday through Friday, on WFMY, the television station in Greensboro. For forty years, he was host and executive producer of *The Good Morning Show*, an early morning telecast that became an institution in central North Carolina.

In addition to news, sports, and community events, Lee used the show as an educational tool to promote good causes



and widen horizons through interviews and travelogues.

Not bad for a high school dropout. ...

Lee left high school in the eleventh grade. He earned his diploma through correspondence courses. He tried Pfiffer College near his hometown of Concord but left after a year for a job in television at WFMY.

By the late 1960s, he was uneasy personally and in his career. "I came back to school because I really felt uncomfortable in the position I was in and not having a college degree. That piece was missing from my life."

UNCG was convenient, yes, but even then Lee had family ties to the University. His mother, the late Grace Winecoff, had attended UNCG in the 1920s but did not finish. A sister-in-law, Emily Burns Milton Sells '56, is a graduate. And so are both his daughters, Beverly Ann Kinard '77 and Valerie Grace Kinard Surasky '79.

As a freshman a few years past his fortieth birthday, he and daughter Beverly were in a math class together. "She was very embarrassed," he said. "There weren't many adult students on campus in those days. But I never once felt uncomfortable on campus." He said Beverly made an "A" in the class. He made a "C."

Out of curiosity, he enrolled in a class in contemporary American poetry. The ground shifted. "I was a middle-aged man.

I had never even heard of Wallace Stevens or William Carlos Williams, much less read them." He went on to major in English and then earn a master's in it. He spent the better part of the next ten years working on a doctorate in education. He was, of course, working full-time at WFMY.

"My academic work at UNCG was fulfilling," he said, "I needed it. I needed to get a grade as a human being as opposed to a TV rating."

Dr. Sarah Moore Shoffner '62 BS '64 MS '77 PhD

Sarah considered herself a part of UNCG before her freshman year. A great aunt, Gertrude Mendenhall, had been an early math teacher here.

Mendenhall Residence Hall is named for her. As a child, Sarah was a guest with her parents on several occasions in the home of Dr. Anna Gove, the first campus physician here. The Gove building today houses the Student Health Center.

"Dr. Gove lived in a three-story house behind where Graham Building is now," Sarah said.

"My academic career here has almost been by default," she said. "People supported me and provided me with opportunities. I took advantage of them." One of her mentors was Dr. Rebecca McCulloch Smith '47 '53 MS '68 PhD, now retired, also a tripple dipper.

"What I'm trying to do now," Sarah said, "is help my students succeed in what they want to do. I believe very strongly in that. I've always felt an obligation to give back to the University."

Sarah is a member of the UNCG faculty in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. She is a recipient of the NC Home Economist Award, the highest award bestowed by the NC Home Economics Association.



Growth Sport

UNCG takes center stage as women's soccer gains popularity

The popularity of women's soccer is growing at a phenomenal pace, and UNCG — a university known for promoting the success of women — took center stage in the sport's growth late last fall.

UNCG hosted a record crowd of 9,460 spectators for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Women's National Championship December 7. The crowd set two records: One for the number of fans watching a women's college soccer game and another for the number of people attending an event at the University.

Counting the 9,025 fans who braved the cold and wind for the semifinals on December 5, 18,485 people made their way to UNCG, also setting a record for the three-game event. The event has been held at various sites across the nation for sixteen years.

"It's exciting to see this sport grow like it has," said Anson Dorrance, the head coach at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the program's nineteen seasons. "We can remember back in the older days when the people who would come to watch our games were a mom, a dad, a dog, and a cat. This is a wonderful evolution of our game, and we are certainly excited to see what UNCG has done to promote this event."

Coach Dorrance's Tar Heel squad won the 1997 championship — the school's fourteenth in sixteen tries — with wins over Santa Clara and the University of Connecticut.

Only 1,134 fans watched the Tar Heels win their first NCAA national championship in 1982, and fewer than two hundred showed up for the title match the next season.

Fifteen years later, fans came from thirty-seven states, the District of

Fans attending the 1997 NCAA Women's Soccer Final Four saw three competitive matches.





Growth Sport

Columbia, and Canada. Approximately 40 percent of the ticket holders were from outside North Carolina, and spectators traveled from the West Coast for the sold-out event.

While the in-person attendance exceeded eighteen thousand at UNCG, as many as fifty million others had the chance to see the games on Fox SportsNet.

Countless others read about the championship in their newspapers, listened to it on their radios, or watched highlights on their local television news. More than one-hundred press credentials were issued, and representatives from *Sports Illustrated* and *The New York Times* were among those in attendance.

Such coverage was unheard of less than two decades ago, when only a handful of schools even played this sport.

In 1981, seventeen Division I schools offered women's soccer. Now, sixteen years later, 229 Division I programs do. Twelve or more Division I schools have added the sport each year for the past six seasons. There were thirty new programs in 1995 and twenty-nine in 1996.

"We've experienced tremendous growth," said Phil Buttafuoco, NCAA senior assistant director of championships and NCAA liaison for the women's soccer event. "...Women's sports in general are growing, but you have to look at women's soccer as a leader in that growth. ... And I think we've got the potential for women's soccer to continue to grow



▲ The University expanded seating at Spartan Stadium to nine thousand seats for the NCAA Final Four, adding temporary bleachers along the west sideline. The sell-out crowd set a record for the number of fans attending a college women's soccer match.

faster than any other sport."

Notre Dame also advanced to the 1997 Final Four at UNCG, and Fighting Irish Coach Chris Petrucelli '84 agreed that women's soccer is only beginning to grow.

"We are going to become a big-time NCAA sport, a sport that is going to draw big crowds, that is going to constantly fill arenas and produce revenue for our schools," Coach Petrucelli said.

When he took over as head coach at Notre Dame eight years ago, "I never thought we would play in front of nine thousand people; if we played in front of one thousand, that was great," he said. "... Now, our sport is really unlimited as to where it can go."

Mr. Buttafuoco said the NCAA growth comes from a popularity

boom at the youth soccer level and from the international success of the US Women's Soccer Team in Olympic and World Cup play.

"Right now, there are more young girls playing soccer than there are playing basketball, or any sport for that matter," Mr. Buttafuoco said.

Coach Dorrance also expects the growth of the sport to continue at the collegiate level.

"I am so proud at how hard everyone works to promote our game," he said. "The game has just taken off. I am proud to be affiliated with such a dynamic, growing game."

He said he was also proud to play for his fourteenth title at UNCG, where officials from several community, city, and University organizations worked for nearly three years to plan the event.

Just for Kicks

Chris Petrucelli '84 returned to UNCG as one of the nation's best women's soccer coaches

“Where's the log cabin?”

That was the first question from Chris Petrucelli '84 as he returned to the UNCG campus for the first time in seven years.

A lot had changed for the former captain of the Spartan soccer team since his graduation thirteen years before, and a lot had changed since his last visit in 1990.

Coach Petrucelli returned to his alma mater in early December for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Women's Soccer Championships.

As head coach of the Notre Dame women's team, he hoped to capture his second NCAA national title at the site where he helped UNCG earn two NCAA Division III national soccer crowns.

But — just as the sport he coaches — so much had changed about his alma mater.

The log cabin Coach Petrucelli referred to was home to the UNCG athletic program when he was a student. It occupied the corner of Walker and Aycok Streets.

“That was a landmark,” he said. “You always said, ‘Make a right at the log cabin,’ or ‘Make a left at the log cabin.’ That’s how you knew where you were. That was the first change that jumped out at me.”

Others were the remodeled University Dining Hall and the Rock — it had been moved, he said.

UNCG's athletic facilities and teams also have changed, much the way Coach Petrucelli has changed the way women's soccer is played at Notre Dame.

“The stadium, the stadium is just incredible,” the 35-year-old

Chris Petrucelli as a coach



- **Notre Dame Women's Soccer Coach**
- **1984 graduate of UNCG**
- **Has one NCAA Division I national championship as a coach (1995)**
- **His teams have advanced to the NCAA Final Four each of the past four seasons**
- **Two-time national women's soccer coach of the year (1994 and 1995)**
- **Career head coaching record in eight seasons at Notre Dame: 154-19-9**
- **His 87.1 winning percentage is second best among NCAA Division I women's soccer coaches**
- **Record against UNCG: 0-1 (lost 5-1 September 9, 1990 during his first road trip as a head coach. The loss remains one of only three defeats by four or more goals and one of only three defeats to an unranked opponent.)**

“Everything that UNCG did was just superb,” Coach Dorrance said. “I have had few experiences that felt as good as this weekend. The stadium is elegant. All the little touches were there. I was overwhelmed at how well organized it was. Every little detail was taken care of this weekend, and this is a credit to the leadership here at UNCG, the NCAA leadership, and the community.”

The NCAA Division I Final Four in women's soccer returns to UNCG December 4 and 6 this year.

Mr. Buttafuoco said the NCAA has asked UNCG to further increase its stadium seating for that event, with additional growth expected in years to come.

“You build your marketing plan based on the number of seats you have,” Mr. Buttafuoco said. “This year's marketing plan was based on nine thousand seats. ... Kathy Lindahl, chair of the Women's Committee, has challenged us to sell fifteen thousand seats each day by the year 2000. That's where we would like to go by 2000, fifteen thousand seats a day, or thirty-thousand for the three-game event.”

In February, NCAA officials voted to take the championship to the 27,000-seat stadium at San Jose State University in California for the 1999 and 2000 events.

Will the fans fill those seats just as they filled the ones at UNCG?

“It's certainly nice to have that opportunity,” Mr. Buttafuoco said.

Tickets for the 1998 event at UNCG are \$25 for the three games. To reserve seats, call 1-800-357-1728.



Chris Petrucelli '84 helped guide UNCG to two NCAA Division III national championships as a player. He is now one of the most successful women's soccer coaches in NCAA history. Coach Petrucelli returned to UNCG in December in attempt to earn his second Division I national title as coach at Notre Dame. The Final Four appearance was his fourth-straight as a coach.

Orange, NJ, native said. "Because of our success at Notre Dame, we've played in a lot of the best soccer environments in the country. This is the best soccer environment by far."

The UNCG Soccer Stadium was not much more than a set of blueprints when he played for the Spartans.

His sophomore and junior seasons were played off-campus as workers cleared trees and graded the field.

"My senior year, we came back to that space, but it was still just a field; there was not a stadium," he said. "Today, the stadium is absolutely incredible."

For the NCAA Championship,

UNCG officials expanded seating at the stadium to nine thousand seats, and the 9,460 fans at the December 7 final set an event record for the most spectators at an NCAA women's soccer match.

Coach Petrucelli never played before such a large crowd. The largest crowd he played in front of was five thousand, during UNCG's first soccer Homecoming match in 1982. Ironically, the Spartan opponent for that game was Notre Dame.

When he left UNCG with his bachelor of science in business administration degree in 1984, he had no intentions of going into coaching.

However, he followed his UNCG coach, Mike Berticelli, to Old Dominion, where he served as

a graduate assistant.

In 1990, Coach Berticelli convinced him to go to Notre Dame, to coach the then two-year-old women's program.

After eight years, he has established himself as one of the best women's soccer coaches in the nation. He is a two-time national coach of the year, earning the honor from the National Soccer Coaches Association in 1994 and 1995.

**"Because of our
success at Notre Dame,
we've played in a lot of
the best soccer
environments in the
country. This is the best
soccer environment
by far."**

He holds a 154-19-9 coaching record in his eight seasons, and his teams have won more than 91 percent of their matches in the past five years (110-9-4). His Fighting Irish squad won the 1995 national championship, dethroning nine-time defending champ North Carolina in the process.

A 0-0 tie to North Carolina in 1994 ended the Tar Heels ninety-two-match winning streak, the longest winning streak in college soccer history.

He has advanced to the NCAA Final Four each of the past four seasons, and he entered the 1997 Greensboro event with three-straight title game appearances.

However, his hopes of securing a second national title as a coach

vanished December 5, when the University of Connecticut upset the Irish 2-1 in the semifinals.

The NCAA women's soccer championship returns to UNCG this year. If history is any indication, Coach Petrucelli very well may make another trip to his alma mater. He played just two seniors in the semifinal match, and ten starters return from the 23-1-1 squad which handed North Carolina its only blemish of this past year.

He said it is not out of the question to one day face UNCG in the finals.

"When I came here as a student, there wasn't much of a soccer program," he explained. "When I left, we had won two national championships. And UNCG continues to win. I think one of the things I am proud of is that it wasn't just a couple of years of success. There really is a legacy here that we helped build.

"When I came to UNCG, the athletic department was small; it fit inside the log cabin. It was a Division III environment. It has progressed from not a very good Division III school, to being the best athletic department at Division III, to being one of the best athletic departments at Division II, to now taking on Division I and being quite successful. They are not quite at the top, but certainly I think a lot of people are working to get there."

And those people haven't changed since his student days, he said. Even if some of the actual personnel have changed, the spirit and attitude of the people haven't, he explained.

"The hospitality and the atmosphere created by the people that are here, that hasn't changed," he said. "It's an environment where you feel comfortable. That hasn't changed one bit."

Spartans Enjoy Most Successful Season

In 1988, several years before most colleges thought of offering their female students a chance to play soccer, UNCG started a women's soccer program.

Since then, the Spartans have gained national attention with a top twenty-five ranking in five of the past seven years.

This past fall, the team enjoyed its best season.

The 1997 squad became UNCG's first Division I team to reach the second round of the NCAA national tournament and finished the year with a 19-6 overall record.

En route, the squad set a new school record for most wins in a season and tied the University record for most shutouts (thirteen).

The Spartans won eleven of their first thirteen matches before dropping two contests to national powers Florida and Duke. Then came a span of eight wins in nine matches. The Spartan defense allowed just two goals during this late-season surge.

The Spartans swept their first Southern Conference Tournament and downed Duke 3-1 in overtime in the NCAA first round before losing 5-0 to Clemson in the second round.

UNCG, under the direction of Head Coach Jack Poland, has won ten or more games in each of its ten seasons.

During 1997, Kati Kantanen became the third player in UNCG soccer history to lead the nation in scoring. She scored 24 goals and made 20 assists.

Teammate Ali Lord finished tenth nationally in scoring with 24 goals and eight assists. The University's all-time leading scorer, Ms. Lord has 56 goals and 23 assists in three seasons.



Kati Kantanen, a UNCG junior from Huuahanaho, Finland, led the nation in scoring in 1997, netting 24 goals and 20 assists.

Gov. Hunt Names Fred Chappell NC Poet Laureate

Fred Chappell, a member of the UNCG English faculty since 1964, is poet laureate of North Carolina.

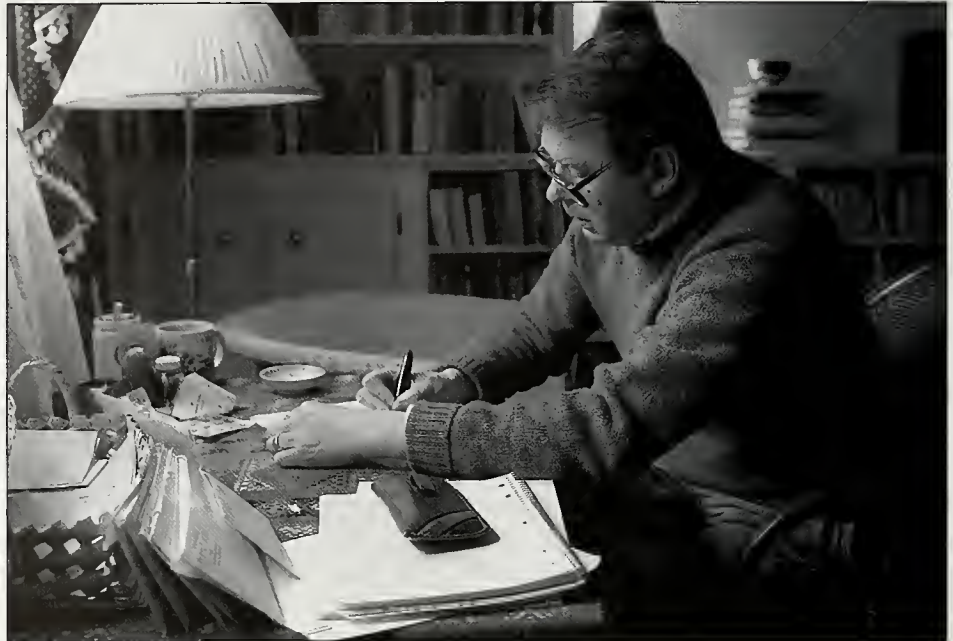
"He will carry on our long tradition of literary excellence," said Gov. Jim Hunt, to a standing-room-only crowd in the Alumni House December 10. "On and off the campus, Fred Chappell is famous for his generous support of aspiring writers. ... His great talent and generosity of spirit, I believe, make him a perfect choice for North Carolina's highest literary honor. His great energy, his marvelous wit, all will serve North Carolinians well as he encourages reading and writing and literacy statewide."

A critically-acclaimed author of fourteen books of poetry, seven novels, two collections of short stories, and a book of literary criticism, Mr. Chappell called the appointment his highest honor.

He said, "Being named poet laureate of a state filled with splendid writers makes me feel proud but fearful, like an awkward teenager at his first formal dance. ... A hundred others in the state might have been chosen. In my mind, I represent them."

Gov. Hunt noted other writers have praised Mr. Chappell as "our ambassador of words" and "our resident genius, our shining light."

Mr. Chappell said, "The laureateship has to be the friendliest, cheerfulness, and most harmless of all state-appointed posts, yet it entails duties I do not take lightly. I conceive it to be the office of the poet laureate to bring literature, and especially poetry, to broad public



notice and wide acceptance inside our state, and to bring our North Carolina literature to the attention of the rest of the world."

The appointment is for a five-year term. Mr. Chappell succeeds Samuel Ragan of Southern Pines, who served as the state poet laureate from 1982 until his death in 1996. Mr. Ragan was an executive editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, and later, owner and publisher of the *Southern Pines Pilot*.

Mr. Chappell, a native of Canton, holds the BA and MA degrees from Duke University. He was appointed the Burlington Industries Excellence Professor at UNCG in 1988. He teaches advanced composition, poetry, and fiction.

His major literary honors include The Aiken Taylor Award in Modern American Poetry, presented by the *Sewanee Review*; the T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing, presented by

the Ingersoll Foundation in Rockford, IL; the O. Max Gardner Award, the highest honor The University of North Carolina system can bestow on a faculty member; the Bollingen Prize in Poetry of the Yale University Library; and the Prix de Meilleur du Livre Etranger, presented by the Academie Francaise, naming the novel *Dagon* the best foreign book of the year.

Mr. Chappell's most recent novel, *Farewell, I'm Bound to Leave You*, was released in 1996. His most recent book of poetry, *Spring Garden: New and Collected Poems*, was released in 1995. His collection of essays on poetry, titled *Plow Naked*, was released in the fall of 1993. He currently is working on a new novel, *Look Back All the Green Valley*, and a new collection of poems, *Family Gathering*.

UNCG Registration Goes On-Line

New technology at UNCG allowed students to register for spring semester classes from their residence hall rooms, campus computer labs, or homes. Beginning in November, students registered through the campus World Wide Web site or by telephone. Named UNCGenie, the system is the first Web site registration process in the UNC system.

School of Music Opera Wins Again

For the third time in four years, an opera produced by the UNCG School of Music won the National Opera Association Opera Production Competition. The School's production of *Dialogues of the Carmelites* placed first in its category of the 1997 competition.

Pedestrians Should Be Safer at UNCG

UNCG officials continue to improve pedestrian safety on campus. In addition to a \$3.2 million renovation to Spring Garden Street, which will make the street more pedestrian friendly, the University Police Department now has radar to detect speeders, and traffic on McIver Street has been slowed by a four-way stop intersection.

Terry Sanford Receives McIver Medal

UNCG awarded the 1997 Charles Duncan McIver Medal to Terry Sanford, who served North Carolina as governor, US senator, and president of Duke University. The McIver Medal, named for the founding president of the institution that is now UNCG, recognizes North Carolinians who have provided distinguished public service to the state or nation.

School of Nursing Honors Founding Dean

The UNCG School of Nursing dedicated its renovated instructional laboratory in honor of its founding dean, Dr. Eloise R. Lewis. The Eloise Rallings Lewis Nursing Performance Center allows nursing students to practice their clinical skills. It underwent a \$225,000 renovation in 1997. The center contains a critical care unit, four examination tables, and eight hospital beds. Computers placed at the bedside allow for computer-assisted instruction.

Weatherspoon Seeks Volunteers to Give Tours



The Weatherspoon Art Gallery, UNCG's contemporary art museum, seeks volunteer gallery teachers to lead tours and lessons for groups of school children and adults.

The docents will begin Gallery work with training sessions in September.

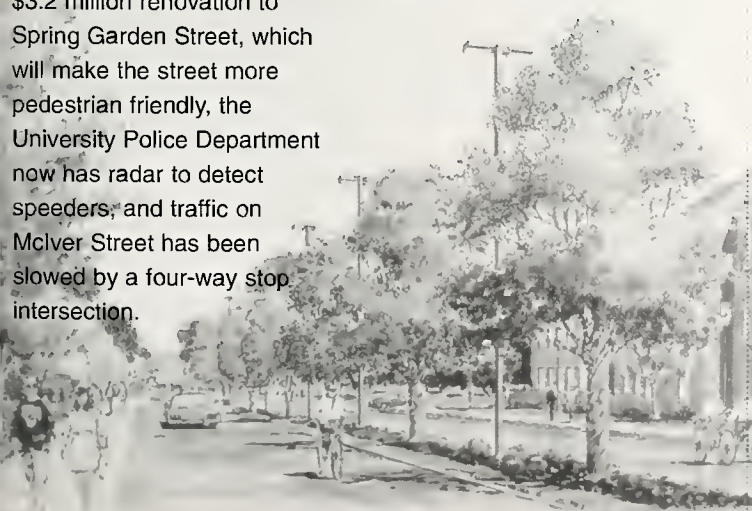
Docents interpret the Weatherspoon's permanent collection and temporary exhibitions to thousands of school and community visitors each year. Docents receive training on the Gallery's history, its permanent collection, temporary exhibitions, and interactive teaching strategies to help visitors experience art.

Docents are asked to make at least a two-year commitment to the program and are asked to give a minimum of two tours per month.

Training will take place from September through May on Mondays from 10 am to noon.

A desire to learn about contemporary American art and a willingness to share your knowledge with visitors are the major requirements of serving as a docent.

For more information about the program or to request an application, call Pam Hill, Weatherspoon's curator of education, at (336) 334-5770.



**Barbara Apostolacus
Lipscomb '49**
Shaker Heights, OH



Barbara received a BA in Art in 1949. Her greatest service to community, state, nation, and the world

has been through her leadership positions with the Nature Conservancy, as Ohio chair for eleven years and since that time serving on the National Board of Governors.

As a member of this board, she has traveled extensively both in the United States and abroad to familiarize the staff and volunteers with the Conservancy's mission and approaches. She led the Ohio chapter's first major capital campaign, successfully raising more than three million dollars.

In her community, Barbara is a member of The Garden Center, the Garden Club of Cleveland and its conservation committee, a trustee of the Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art, treasurer of the board of trustees of the Capitol Square Renovation Foundation in Columbus, and board member of the Great Lakes Basin Conservancy and the Kenyon College Center for Environmental Studies.

Nominated for her service and work in the area of conservation, as well as her service to the Class of 1949, Barbara is noted by Carol Mayes '76, director, The Nature Conservancy

Four Alumnae to Receive Distinguished Service Award



Four alumnae have been selected to receive the Alumni Distinguished Service Award for 1998:

Barbara Apostolacus Lipscomb '49

Betsy Bulluck Strandberg '48

Sue Sherrill Phillips '33

Catherine Bernhardt Safrit '35

The Alumni Board of Trustees approved the names at the recommendation of the Alumni Awards Committee. The awards will be presented to the four alumnae at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association on May 16 during Alumni Reunion Weekend.

of the Virgin Islands and Eastern Caribbean, as "a woman of intelligence and grace, she is an insightful visionary, who is a natural at bringing new supporters to her causes."

Betsy Bulluck Strandberg '48
Rocky Mount



After graduation from Woman's College, Betsy taught biology in Wilson and Durham Counties. After raising her

three children, Betsy became chairman of the board of Standard Insurance and Realty Corporation. Retiring from the position in 1992, Betsy continues to be involved as a board director, with her two sons continuing the leadership of the organization. In 1993, Betsy was honored at the annual Small Business Awards Banquet with the Woman in Business Advocate of the Year Award.

Betsy's service to the Alumni Association and the University has been unending since her graduation. She served on the Alumni Board of Trustees from 1953-55 and 1985-87, the Katharine Smith Reynolds scholarship committee, and the Prospectus III fundraising committee. She is the everlasting president of the Class of 1948 and is currently the Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion chair for her class. Betsy received a BA degree in Biology.

In addition to her service to the University, Betsy has been active in her community. She was president of the NC Wesleyan College Board of Visitors, member of the Board of Rocky Mount Arts Center, and member of the Governor's Small Business Advisory Board. She has held board positions on Peoples Bank & Trust/Centura Corporation, Nash General Hospital, NC Heart Association, Rocky Mount Chamber Community Development Foundation, Cities In Schools, and chair of the Rocky Mount City Club. In 1989, she became the first woman chair of the Rocky Mount Area



Chamber of Commerce. Betsy remains active in the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club, NC Symphony, and Rocky Mount Children's Museum.

**Sue Sherrill Phillips '33
Cameron**



Sue received a BA degree in Biology in 1933 and an MED degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. Since her graduation from Woman's College,

she has taught science and been a librarian in Cameron and Sanford public schools. Her daughter, Ann Phillips McCracken '60, recalls that she was active in all types of school life, directing plays, sponsoring the school yearbook, and coaching the girls' basketball team!

Sue also was involved in her small adopted town of Cameron. She was a Sunday School and Bible study teacher, and the youth leader at the Cameron Presbyterian Church for many years. She still is a devoted member of the Cameron Woman's Club. Sue has been instrumental in preserving Cameron's historical buildings and helping transform a once dying town into a prosperous antique center. She also served for two years on the Cameron Town Council when she was in her late seventies.

In addition to her devotion to her town, Sue served on a regional library board, belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma, the Moore County League of Women Voters, the Moore

County Historical Society, the Friends of Weymouth, and Amnesty International. In 1997, she was honored by the Sandhill Regional Library System for her leadership during her nineteen-year tenure as a trustee. Board chair Jake Killian said, "Sue Phillips has supported and guided this multi-county system by her faithful service and her dedicated interest in the betterment of the regional library system as a whole."

As an ardent supporter of UNCG and as a life member of the Alumni Association, she continues to be an advocate for UNCG with the state legislature and as a donor of a major financial gift to Jackson Library. Sue plans to attend the sixty-fifth reunion of her Class of 1933 in May.

**Catherine Bernhardt Safrit '35
Salisbury**



After graduating with a degree in primary education, Catherine taught school in Chatham County for four years. She returned to

Rowan County to teach and raise her family. In 1975, she retired after thirty-two years of teaching. In 1976, Catherine organized the Rowan County Literary Council and served as its chair for four years. She helped organize the North Carolina Literary Council in 1978 and is a past president and vice president of that organization.

Catherine's involvement in literacy

continues to be voluntary. She supervised the Tutor Trainer program for the council and by 1996 had trained 1,151 literacy tutors. She continues to travel across the state to conduct workshops and training sessions.

Catherine has received the Adult Education Volunteer Award given by the NC Literacy Association and the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Tutor in Literacy and Basic Skills Program. She received the Brotherhood Award, a distinguished merit citation by the Salisbury Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1997, Catherine received the Patricia Crail Brown Award, an international award given by Laubach Literacy.

In addition to the countless hours Catherine spends advocating literacy in our state and the nation, she finds time to serve in other ways in her community. She is chair of Rowan County Extension Homemakers Club's global issues committee. She has served as president and treasurer of the Salisbury-Rowan Retired School Personnel Association.

Among her letters of recommendation, a colleague noted that "Catherine's efforts continue to spread, touching the lives of adults who have been tutored, their spouses, children, and employees. Each student who improves his or her reading skills is a better citizen, parent, and employee."

THE POWER OF INDIVIDUALS

CAMPAIGN SUPPORTS ALUMNI ENDOWMENTS

Somewhere in the development of modern philanthropy a false notion took hold: Of the contributions to charitable organizations, corporations and foundations give the lion's share.

The facts tell a different story, however. Last year America contributed \$150.7 billion to all charities, including education. A breakdown of sources shows:

- Individuals gave 86.5 percent (\$130.38 billion), \$119.92 billion in outright gifts and \$10.46 billion in bequests
- Foundations gave 7.8 percent (\$11.83 billion)
- Corporations gave only 5.6 percent (\$8.50 billion)

The giving picture at UNCG is similar. As The Second Century Campaign for UNCG nears a successful conclusion, it is clear that individuals — alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends — have stepped forward to show their support for the University's future. So far, gifts and pledges to the campaign add up this way:

DONORS	TOTAL GIFTS IN MILLIONS, ROUNDED	PERCENT OF TOTAL
INDIVIDUALS		
ALUMNI	\$ 9.7	23.9
PARENTS	.8	2.0
FACULTY/STAFF	6.3	15.5
FRIENDS	11.1	27.2
ALL INDIVIDUALS	\$27.9	66.8
ORGANIZATIONS		
CORPORATIONS*	3.7	9.1
FOUNDATIONS	9.1	22.3
OTHER ORGANIZATIONS	.8	2.0
ALL ORGANIZATIONS	\$13.6	33.4

* INCLUDES MATCHING GIFTS.

Most individuals who support UNCG say they give because they believe in the University's mission. Alumni give so future graduates will have opportunities not available to them in the past. Faculty and staff give because they see firsthand what the needs are in the classrooms and the administrative offices. Parents and other friends give because — even though they are not alumni — they see a connection to their own ideals through the University.

Commonly heard from alumni is the sentiment of giving back in appreciation of what they were able

to take. "UNCG meant that my life took a better path," they say. "I wish to share with the University the fruits of the very success it helped me attain."

These feelings can find an outlet in a number of ways. Our most loyal alumni express them through membership in the Alumni Association. Others share them through service, committing their time and talents to the University by participating on boards, committees, and volunteer activities.

THE CAMPAIGN AND THE ASSOCIATION

Connections mean everything. That is why, knowing the level of support alumni already show through membership in the Alumni Association, The Second Century Campaign for UNCG includes a special goal that gives back to the Association.

With a target of \$1,500,000, this campaign goal encompasses two endowment funds. The first, the Alumni Association Endowment Fund, supports the programs and services that make the Association a compelling membership opportunity. Special events, projects, and member services continue to grow in quality

and quantity to the benefit of all alumni. While continuing to sponsor traditional programs — Reunion, Homecoming events, graduation celebrations, nationwide alumni receptions, travel programs — future plans call for more student/alumni interactions, career services, new alumni communication channels, award recognitions, and oh-so-many other ideas the Association members dream up.

The second endowment is the Alumni House Endowment Fund. This fund supports the requirements — both aesthetic and practical — of maintaining the Alumni House. As the center of alumni and University activities, the sixty-year-old House takes its share of bumps and bruises. And as needs in furnishing and equipment change — who in 1937 would have thought of having a recycling bin? — funding must be found to maintain the service the Alumni House so elegantly provides day in and day out.

State funding does not cover these special needs. “Frankly, we ask graduates and friends to contribute to the work of the University because there are programs that just aren’t funded any other way,” explained Skip Moore, vice chancellor for University Advancement.

Gifts from individuals make the difference. Gifts from corporations and foundations make the balance. Without them, the University and the Association could not move forward to enhance the lives of UNCG alumni and students in the ways that matter.

ANNE TATE BUILDS ENDOWMENTS ONE STRAWBERRY AT A TIME...



When Anne Hayes Tate '68 served as a trustee on the Alumni Board, she didn't settle for just a seat at the horseshoe table. She volunteered her talents as chair of the Editorial Board, directing a period of successful alumni communications. From there, Anne's service to the University grew rapidly: President of the Alumni Association, President of the Council of UNC Alumni

Association Presidents, and member of the search committee that recommended Dr. Patricia A. Sullivan as Chancellor.

Now, Anne has taken on another important role for her alma mater. She is directing the alumni effort in The Second Century Campaign for UNCG.

While dividing her "office time" between the UNCG campus and her home in Smithfield, her "road time" takes her all over the state.

"Asking alumni for their contributions is a bit like picking strawberries," Anne said. "Sometimes they're easy to find and you can fill your bucket right away. Other times, though, you have to pick around, search harder, and work longer for the same result."

Plaque Commemorates Woman's and Kirkland Halls



Members of the Class of 1944 (plus a "sister" from the Class of 1942) gathered at Founders Day to pay tribute to Woman's and Kirkland Halls. Left to right, Marilib Barwick Sink, Dorothy Scott Darnell, Jamie Fowler Sykes, Janice Hooke Moore, Betty Hornaday Schenk, Betty Dorton Thomas, Billie Upchurch Miller, Judy Barrett '42, and Nancy Kirby West

During Founders Day festivities last October, a bronze plaque was unveiled by the Class of 1944 to commemorate the site of two beloved dormitories standing no longer: Woman's and Kirkland Halls.

Nancy Kirby West '44, former Student Government President and a resident of Woman's Hall, penned the

phrase that captures the spirit of those stately old dorms: "...where midnight oil was burned, enduring friendships formed." At the unveiling ceremony, Nancy acknowledged that seeing them on the plaque was a high honor. "With my words in bronze," she quipped, "I am miles ahead of paperbacks for durability."

For more than fifty years students returned to Woman's or Kirkland to study,

to sleep, to socialize — to grow up. The dorms, a matched pair, were valued for their enormous built-in dressers, deep closets, sleeping porches, double porch swing, and small, intimate parlors — "...the back one quite private. Remember?" recalled Nancy with a wink.

Woman's Hall opened in 1912 at a construction cost of \$25,000. Sited

on the edge of Peabody Park, the College dairy barn had to be moved to make way for the new building. The hall later became known informally as "Senior Hall" and was the preferred dorm for campus leaders. By 1931 the student government officers, publications editors, presidents of the societies, marshals, and other campus wheels lived there.

Kirkland Hall became Woman's next door neighbor two years later, mirroring its architecture. The new dorm was named to honor Sue May Kirkland, the formidable "Lady Principal" who served the Normal School from its opening day until her death in 1914.

By the late 1950s the dorms had outlived their usefulness and were becoming too costly to repair. Although razed in 1964, Woman's and Kirkland remain strong memories for any alumna who lived there. And henceforth, thanks to the Class of 1944, new generations of students will have a reason to ask about life in an age when dorm living meant something different than it does today — or does it?

A Golden (Chain) Anniversary

This year there's something even more golden about Golden Chain, the UNCG honor society — its golden anniversary. Fifty years ago seventeen seniors at the Woman's College were tapped to become the first members of Golden Chain in recognition of their contributions to the college community.

To commemorate, Golden Chain members are asked to join special Reunion activities in May. The traditional Golden Chain Breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 17, where alumni of the honor society may

meet current student members.

When Golden Chain was founded in 1948, plans called for the organization to grow into a chapter of the national honor society Mortar Board. Although by 1953 Golden Chain had met the criteria for affiliation, the College withdrew from its connection to Mortar Board to become an independent honor society.

Charter Members of Golden Chain, Class of '48

Martha Alfen Murdock
Gertrude Archer Bafes
Bess Brothers Dietrick
Betsy Bullfuck Strandberg
Gladys Chambers Martin
Peggy Clemmer Golden

Page Coleman Mehta
Jean Flanagan Bynum
Marjorie Hoffister Vannatter
Isabel Howard Gist
Ruth Macy Jones
Billie McNeely Propst
Frances Norris Parker
Barbara Parrish, deceased
Joyce Posson Winston
Rose Zimmerman Post
Susan Womack Reece

Reunion's Coming Up Fast

Commercial Classes Make Big Plans

Heard at a meeting on campus recently: "Caution! Events on your calendar are closer than they appear."

To avoid the spring scurry, be sure your calendar for May 15-16, 1998, is clearly marked "Reunion Weekend." All UNCG alumni are invited to campus — especially those who graduated in classes ending in 8 and 3. Honored alumni will include the Class of 1948, celebrating their 50th reunion, and the Class of 1973, on their twenty-fifth.

Also among the honored will be alumni from all Commercial Classes. Commercials took business courses here from the opening of the institution in 1892 until 1967. So far, about 1,350 graduates have been identified and invited back.

Barbara Barger Harelson '58C of Greensboro is among the group planning their special reunion events. "This is the first time we've ever asked Commercial Class graduates to return all at once," she said.

The response has been positive. "Although we were enrolled for just one year, our experiences were nonetheless valuable," Barbara said. "So many Commercials went on to entrepreneurial endeavors, opening their own businesses, succeeding in the work world. We got our start at Woman's College."

Not many Commercial Classes have kept up with one another, though. One notable exception is the Class of '46C, which, prompted by class leader Mary "Fuzzie" Thompson Reavis of Winston-Salem, has held reunions every couple of years. Fuzzie, like Barbara, is a member of the planning committee for the all-Commercial reunion this year.

Barbara said her class had a mini-reunion five years ago, but that was the first one since 1959, the year after graduation. But interest in an all-Commercial reunion has taken off. "I've even heard from a classmate in Alabama who's planning to be here," she said. Anita Brown Rayburn '58C lives in Birmingham and hasn't been back to campus since she graduated.

Other Commercial Class members serving on the planning committee are Kay Slaughter Cashion '53C, Betty Shoffner Gilmore '58C, Carolyn Adams Osborne '43C, Janet Wise Pugh '64C, Evon Welch Dean '42C, and May Lattimore Adams '35C.

On Saturday, May 16, the Bryan School of Business and Economics will host a reception and program for Commercial graduates. Here will be a chance to discuss future Commercial Class reunions and ways Commercial alumni may wish to connect to the University, through special programming and communications.

Board Action

January 24, 1998

- Approved the appointment of Theron Kearns Bell '77 of Robbins to fill the unexpired term of Betty High Rounds '64 of Southern Pines, who resigned.
- Announced that the bylaws changes were approved by ballot by active Association members. These changes go into effect July 1, 1998.

Life Members

A hearty "Thank You" to the new Life Members who have joined since the last issue and by January 14, 1998:

1288	Susan Craven '94
1289	Dr. Lura Winstead Stagg '64
1290	Peggy Shaw Teague '72
1291	Dr. Richard L. Moore II, <i>Associate</i>
1292	Penelope Slacum Roberts '63
1293	Betty Nance Smith '48
1294	William E Simmons III '79
1295	Braxton E. Barrett Jr., <i>Associate</i>
1296	Judy Hyman '56
1297	Carlos Alberto Cordero '85
1298	David B. Craft '85
1299	Terri Garland Craft '85
1300	Joseph Randall Yow '96
1301	Diane Johnson Davis '75
1302	Karen Andreas Bronson '90
1303	Barbara L. Rivers, <i>Associate</i>
1304	Elizabeth Strain Feichter '61
1305	Anne Umstead Maultsby '54
1306	Martha Pratt MacCabe '65
1307	Donna Snyder Duke '57
1308	Margaret B. Maron, <i>Associate</i>
1309	Elizabeth Ryan Wiviott '42
1310	Helen Cosgrove Cecil '69
1311	Mark E. Nichols '84
1312	Marjorie Bryan Guilford '79
1313	Betty C. Elmore, <i>Associate</i>
1314	Honorable Samuel James Ervin III, <i>Associate</i>
1315	John C. Tate III, <i>Associate</i>
1316	Hilda Wallerstein Fleisher '51
1317	Edward M. Fleisher, <i>Associate</i>

From Joan Glynn's Desk

Do We Really Need Another Credit Card?

While each of us may complain that we are inundated with credit card mailings and telemarketing calls, my answer is a resounding YES! we do need another credit card — as long as it is the UNCG credit card. UNCG Alumni and MBNA agreed last summer to offer the official UNCG credit card to alumni, students, and friends of the University. In this affinity card program, we receive a benefit for allowing MBNA to market the UNCG credit card.

I want to assure all our alumni that we have not "sold" our mailing list to MBNA; rather, we have entered a contractual agreement with the company to send direct mail and telephone solicitations for a special credit card that bears the UNCG name and logo. The benefits to alumni and friends are excellent: A low introductory interest rate, no annual fee, and customer support from a company known as a leader in affinity credit card programs. The benefits to the University are twofold: First, we receive royalties on each card accepted and each purchase made with it; second, the UNCG name is proudly presented each time the card is used, providing us with yet another way to build loyalty and support for UNCG around the country.

Have the University and the Alumni Association "sold out" to big business? It depends on your perspective. True, we've added our name to a long list of organizations who send you mail and call you on the phone asking for your support in some fashion. However, the reality is that we have to act like a business in order to compete for limited funds and charitable dollars. The

Alumni Association is committed to providing quality alumni and student programs, serving the University and celebrating the heritage of our institution. It takes a lot of human and financial resources to accomplish these goals.

We have a dues-paying membership program that provides a base of financial support for alumni programs. In addition, we are working to raise \$1.5 million during The Second Century Campaign for UNCG to help sustain alumni programming in the future. Our challenges are great, however, and we must continue to seek new and innovative ways to fund our programs. The affinity credit card program is one of the methods we've chosen to provide funding for alumni and student programs, and for all-important student scholarships as well.

And guess what? It works. The Alumni Association investigated the affinity credit card program. We learned that many other universities and alumni associations support an affinity card program and have found it to be a highly successful method of generating revenue. Within less than a year, we have had more than three thousand UNCG alumni, students, and friends accept the UNCG credit card. Royalties are coming in, and the extra funding makes a difference in our programs today.

Thank you to all who have signed up for the UNCG credit card. If you have not done so, please consider applying for the UNCG credit card. Your participation in the program subsidizes the University's ability to do its best.

Joan Glynn is the Director of Alumni Affairs.

Alumni All Over

The UNCG banner waves beyond the campus, wherever loyal alumni live or gather. Among the alumni events held last fall...

Potomac Gathering

More than seventy alumni, family, and friends gathered on Saturday, September 27, for an afternoon of fun at Burke Lake Park in Fairfax Station, VA. What a nice way to say goodbye to summer and find out who else in the region holds a UNCG degree. And what could be a more fitting menu than Stamey's Barbecue and all the trimmings delivered straight from Greensboro.

Planners Katherine Hilton '82 and Elissa Ewalt '94 declared the day a success, and they solicited help from other alumni to plan future events: Dawn Lawson Morrison '86, Arlean Barner Graham '81, Carolyn Lyons Blodget '62, Monica Blodget '92, and Betti Bush Schwartz '62. Did you miss it but want in next time? Call the Alumni Office (336-334-5696) or e-mail laura_lorenz@uncg.edu.

HHP Reception

Alumni and friends of the School of Health and Human Performance were treated to a UNCG reception at the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Health,

FROM THE *President*

Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51 '68 MS '74 PhD

Are You Ready?

It can be said with a great deal of satisfaction and accuracy that for the past few years the UNCG Alumni Association has been pulling itself together and creating a positive, productive partnership with the University.

At the same time, UNCG has undertaken a major facelift — physically, intellectually, and emotionally. Newcomers to campus speak of a climate of cooperation and collaboration. Old timers refer to improved faculty morale, student-centeredness, and high expectations.

There is no doubt that the UNCG Alumni Association and the University have stepped forward and taken their places at the cutting edge of new opportunities for education and service. Much of the credit can go to the Alumni Board transition team that began the journey of rebuilding the historically strong, interdependent relationship with the University — and to Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan who, in her first three years, has built a sense of community and confidence that is moving the University forward and has helped to establish strong bonds of trust with the Alumni Association.

This is a good time for you to take stock of your involvement and commitment to your alma mater. It is time to reflect on the investment the University made in you and examine your capabilities to give back. It is time to examine your opportunities to support the UNCG Vision as a leading student-centered university, linking the Piedmont Triad to the world through learning, discovering, and service.

It means a different kind of alumni who are ready for the new thrusts of University life and influence. To help

you conceptualize this new paradigm I suggest you ponder the following:

Are You Ready...

- to use your influence, ideas, and resources for the good of the University and its future?
- to learn about and share the pride of the many good things that are happening on campus?
- to encourage more alumni to join the Alumni Association?
- to tell the UNCG story to community leaders, legislators, and potential friends of the University?
- to volunteer in some way for Alumni events and projects?
- to learn more about major programs and grants that have brought national prominence and recognition to UNCG?
- to be nimble, flexible, and open to forming network relationships by accessing our Web site?
- to have some fun as we strengthen who we are and what we are about?
- to join our team and move into the twenty-first century well-equipped for unifying the efforts of the Alumni Association and the University?

Are we ready? You bet we want to be, and we need all of you, whatever name our alma mater was known as when you were on campus. It is time to close the gap between the WC alumnae and what has been referred to for the last thirty years as "the younger alumni." There is room and need for all of us. We need to tell the UNCG story from the very beginning. We need to laugh and cry at our memories. We need to see the similarities and celebrate the differences. We need to move forward, and to do so we are counting on you!

Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance last November. More than sixty attended, including alumni, faculty, and retired faculty. Associate Dean Lyn Lawrance brought greetings from the School and held the "in-Famous" prize drawing for alumni sweatshirts and T-shirts.

Music Educators Unite

Dr. Randy Kohlenberg from the UNCG School of Music and Alumni Director Joan Glynn greeted more than a hundred alumni and friends at a reception last November held during the Music Educators Conference. The Cafe Piaf in Winston-Salem was the setting for an evening of camaraderie and fun, complete with door prizes. The reception is a budding tradition for music education majors, so plan to come to next year's event.

Come On In

Alumni couple Brian Stark '92 and Crystal Mooring Stark '94 graciously opened their home for the Young Alumni Council Holiday Social on the first Sunday in December. The group ended the evening with a tour of campus to view the annual luminaires, making it to the ninth floor of the Library tower for the best overhead view.

Cheryl Sosnik '74 Didn't See Herself As Handicapped

by Gerry Hostetler

This article appeared in the *Charlotte Observer* on December 20, 1997. Reprinted by permission.

She had multiple sclerosis for more than half of her 45 years. It had robbed her of the use of nearly all but her hazel eyes and vibrant voice — but not of her indomitable independence.

Cheryl Ann Sosnik, diagnosed just weeks after her 1974 graduation from UNC Greensboro, died December 11.

She strewed flowers from her bouquet of cheer in the path of all who walked her way. "She was always cheerful," said younger sister Marilyn Smith. "She didn't look at herself as handicapped; being in a wheelchair wasn't a problem."

Cheryl deftly guided her wheelchair by using her chin to move a pivoting lever. At a 1996 Panthers game, the wheelchair helped, but parking and crowds didn't. She fired off a letter to the *Charlotte Observer's* Forum recounting the lack of amenities for the handicapped. She wanted to make it better for others in like circumstances.

She had an electronic aid, a "Butler in a box," that assisted her at home. It was first named "Rhett," then changed to "Won Ton" when a two-syllable name was required. "He" answered, "May I help you?" or "Yes, master" when commanded to adjust the television or make a phone call.

One day when "he" repeatedly refused her summons, she spat a frustrated command that no machine could perform. "Yes, master," Won Ton answered.

Politics was one of Cheryl's passions, and she voted at the polling places from her van.

Her biggest passion was people, though, and she was a most special person herself, said Charlotte musician and composer Loonis McGlohon. "She loved Charles Kuralt, Kays Gary and me," he said. She and Gary shared the same birthdays and in 1986 he wrote, "Not once have I missed her card."

Gary, late *Observer* columnist, wrote: "Cheryl had and still owns this almost impossible enthusiasm about people and happenings... this incredi-



Cheryl, center, surrounded by fellow reunioners from the Class of '74.

ble optimism is flood-like in its capacity to diminish or conquer pain, to right wrongs...

"She has utterly devoted parents and family in Herb and Carolyn Sosnik, Grandma Gigi, sister Marilyn Smith, and brother Mark," Gary wrote. "How many doctors pray the Good Lord will gift other patients with Cheryl's life force?"

Cheryl's mother said, "Charles Kuralt was her Sunday morning worship service. He called her on her birthday."

Though she never met Kuralt, McGlohon was a steady visitor. "Her courage was such an inspiration; she was somebody special."

Cheryl had lived most of her life in Gastonia, but it was her decision to live at Matthews' Carrington Place for assisted living. [A new friend] there was an incapacitated young mother who needed more help than Cheryl had to give. She asked her mother to speak to her roommate. "That's usually your thing; you talk to her," her mother replied.

"But she's down, Mama, and I can't hug her. She needs hugging."

That was Cheryl. She always wanted to make it all better for others.

CLASS NOTES

Be a Class Notes reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clippings, press releases, and personal letters from which Class Notes now are gleaned. Share news of alumni in your business, profession, clubs, and organizations. Keep track of the activities of alumni in your hometown, county, or region. Mail your news to the Alumni Office, Alumni House, UNCG, PO Box 26170, Greensboro, NC 27402-6170. Please include your phone number.

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

1920s

Sympathy is extended to **Catherine Hight Loughlin** '25 in the death of her sister, **Helen Hight Davis** '31.

Sympathy is extended to **Esther Caviness Hodgin** '29 in the death of her son, George R. Hodgin, Jr. Esther lives in the Cross Road Retirement Center in Asheboro.

1930s

Sympathy is extended to **Edith Bennett Sullivan** '32C in the death of her husband, William.

Marie Roberts '37 of Bahamia recently toured Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. She wrote, "It was a real eye-opener to see how others in less advanced countries live."

Sympathy is extended to **Trudy Rainey Creed** '39 in the death of her husband, Tom.

1940

Marguerite McCollum Howe, Winston-Salem, spent two weeks in Hawaii last spring. The trip was a Mother's Day gift from her son.

1941

Martha Redding Mendenhall, Alexandria, VA, continues to pro-

duce cable access television programs, including one on North Carolina handicrafts.

1942

Judy Barrett, Raleigh, traveled to Spain and Portugal last May and missed her fifty-fifth reunion.

Elise Boger Barrier, Concord, and husband, Charles, celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary last year. They have three sons, one daughter, and five grandchildren. Elise is active in St. James Lutheran Church and is a volunteer with the American Red Cross and Meals on Wheels.

Mary White McNeely Fewell, Burlington, has three children and three grandchildren (including twins). She lost her husband twenty years ago. She worked for a doctor for ten years.

Lois E. Frazier, Raleigh, spent two weeks in Portugal last November, and she plans a trip to England in July. She is active in church and community organizations, and she serves on two committees for UNCG's Bryan School of Business and Economics.

Sue Murchison Hayworth, Rocky Mount, and Sam enjoy travel and visits with their three daughters and grandchildren. Sue does volunteer work for the hospital and church. She is president of the Class of '42.

Eleanor Pearce Holding, Wake Forest, retired after teaching French in the Raleigh schools.

Sallie Smith Hupman, Burlington, is retired.

Eloise Taylor Jackson, Raleigh, works at the NC Museum of

History. Her three daughters and grandsons live in the Raleigh area. She is active in her church.

Marjorie Johnson Johnson, Four Oaks, is retired. Her daughter, Lisa, accompanied her to reunion last May.

Margaret Alexander Kimmons, Greensboro, recently moved from Statesville. She's busy with church work and as a volunteer at her retirement complex.

Edythe Rutherford Lambert, Clemson, SC, and Robert enjoy bridge, dancing, travel, and volunteering. A lectureship they established at Clemson University in memory of their daughter has for ten years brought a woman historian to speak to students, faculty, and the community.

Maude Middleton, Greensboro, lives in a cottage owned by Friends Home Guilford. She is active in church, Mobile Meals Delivery, Friendship Maintenance, short vacations, and trips with family.

Doris Robbins Preyer, Greensboro, and Bill have moved into Well Spring Retirement Center.

Hilda Renegar Moffitt, Chapel Hill, and Bill will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Paris. They enjoy the beach.

Elizabeth McNeill Pickard, Greensboro, a widow, has two sons working in pharmacy — one at Williams Hospital, Manassas, VA, and the other, at Duke Medical Center in Durham. Elizabeth has two grandchildren.

Laura Brown Quinn, Greensboro, has six children and eleven grandchildren and stays busy.

Polly Creech Sandidge, Atlanta, GA, and Roy enjoy the city, church, and two daughters. They were impressed with the Olympics, the programs, the athletes, and the way the city handled the transportation. "People made it a great event."

Ruth Holt Southern, Smithfield, is a retired English teacher.

Mary Eppes Turner, Greensboro, and Chum enjoy visits with three sons, one daughter, and eight grandchildren. "Eppie" spends many hours as a Hospice volunteer. She also works with camps for children in bereavement.

Virginia Moore Vaughan, Greensboro, enjoys retirement and her friends.

Marjorie Sullivan Wagoner, Winston-Salem, lives in a retirement home. She visited her grandson while he was spending a year in study at Oxford University, England.

Ann Pearce Weaver, Winston-Salem, is a volunteer with the Vegetarian Society, Shepherd Center Board, and Adventures in Learning Program, where she is director. She and her husband have three children and seven grandchildren.

1943

Sympathy is extended to **Ruth Thayer Hartman** '43 and **Juanita Thayer Kennedy** '44 in the death of their sister **Virginia Thayer Jackson Harris** '36.

Elizabeth P. Barrow and her husband continue to enjoy travel and their eleven grandchildren.

1945

Sympathy is extended to **Jane Eller Byrd** in the death of her husband, Ralph.

Sympathy is extended to **Mary Satterfield Taylor** in the death of her husband, Robert. She writes that their son is a professor at the University of New Hampshire, and she has two granddaughters.

1946

Sympathy is extended to **Dorothy Broughton** in the death of her mother.

Sympathy is extended to **Betty Sawyer Parker '46C** in the death of her husband, Clyburn.

1947

Sympathy is extended to **Marie**



See the Medal?

Mary Henri Robinson Peterson '32 of Orange City, FL, won it. She cycled 6.2 miles (a 10K) in the 85-89 age group at the Senior Olympics in Tucson, AZ. She won the gold. That's not all. She won a silver medal in the 5K (3.1 miles) cycling event.

Mary said at the competition she had her own ten-member cheering section that included children, grandchildren, and spouses. Go Mary!

"Life Begins at Ninety"

Elizabeth Cowan Pressly '30 of Statesville wrote *Alumni News* recently and said, "Life begins at ninety." She sent a clipping from the *Charlotte Observer*. One of its reporters had interviewed her. Elizabeth walks a mile a day, writes stories, grows orchids, studies Japanese flower arranging, is active in a book club, and attends computer classes at Mitchell Community College. She recently flew by herself to visit a grandson in Costa Rica. She will be 91 in November.

"Most people my age are sitting at home," Elizabeth said. "I think you've got to get up and move. I have a pain here and a pain there, but what of it? You can't be a victim of things like that. You have to live life."

Moore Mauney in the death of her husband, Samuel.

Ann Bannerman Osborne writes, "There will be a report from the Class of '47 on our fiftieth reunion, but as chair of the event, I want to say thanks to all who made it possible, and thanks to those who returned. It was a whopping success."

1948

Sympathy is extended to **Grace Quinn Carlton** and **Faye Quinn Williams** '51 in the death of their sister, **Zona Quinn Jenkins** '61.

Sympathy is extended to **Josephine Griffin McGee** in the death of her husband, Edward.

1950

Sympathy is extended to **Millie Coble Collins** in the death of her husband, Ed. She is living in the Glenaire Retirement Community in Cary.

Sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Dixon Rountree Godwin** in the death of her husband, James.

Sympathy is extended to **Jane Henley Head Guthrie** in the death of her husband, Bill. She writes that she plans to stay in the house they recently bought on Lake Lanier, north of Atlanta, GA. She is doing portraits of their grandchildren in her studio.

1951

Sympathy is extended to **Louise Griffin Hill** in the death of her sister, **Evelyn Griffin Garner** '46.

Dorothy Strother O'Brien is caring for her chronically ill husband, Bob, at their home in Durham.

1952

The Class of 1952 Reunion '97 program video (unedited) is now available for \$12 a copy (price includes shipping and handling). Please call the Alumni Office at (336) 334-5696 to order your copy.

Sympathy is extended to **Susan Hooks Aycok** in the death of her husband, William.

Nancy Kelly lives in both Albany, GA, and Escondido, CA. She writes that she enjoyed attending her 45th reunion. She is self-employed as a teacher and consultant in early childhood education.

Ellen Rickert Leach writes she has moved into her newly-built home in Gibsonville, her first change of address in thirty-four years.

Sympathy is extended to **Catherine McRae Lyerly** in the death of her husband, William.

Sympathy is extended to **Sara Oden Mahaffee** and **Elizabeth Oden Current** '58 in the death of their mother, **Sara Griggs Oden** '24.

Jeanne Ellen Snodgrass ('75 EdD) has been awarded a Distinguished Achievement Citation from Ohio Wesleyan University. The citation recognized her accomplishments in physical education for girls and women, and her contributions to the understanding of aging. Jeanne is professor emeritus of physical education at George Washington University. Her expertise is in motor development and movement education.

1953

Sympathy is extended to **Savannah Segraves Day** in the death of her husband, **Royal Palmer Day** '70 MEd. Survivors include a daughter, **Patricia Day Poplin** '70.

Sympathy is extended to **Catherine MacRae Lyerly** in the death of her husband, William.

1954

Ellen Mink Hock and her husband, Fred, divide their year between a townhouse on the Shrewsbury River in Long Branch, NJ, and Jupiter, FL. Ellen teaches part-time. Her husband practices law part-time.

1955

Sympathy is extended to **Fran Green Magill** in the death of her mother, **Frances Coffey Green** '25.

Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough ('83 PhD) has been ordained as a minister in the United Methodist Church, Western North Carolina Conference. She is continuing to work as director of program services for the Greater Triad

Chapter of the March of Dimes and as an adjunct clinician at Trinity Center. She also continues to work with the senior pastor and congregation of Green Street United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

1960

Sympathy is extended to **Linda Ayers Southard** and **Sue Ayers Beeson** '73 ('77 MSN) in the death

of their mother. Survivors include a sister, **Jane Ayers Nunn** '66.

Joyce Daughtry White is serving as president of the Woman's Club of Raleigh.

1961

Martha Needels Keravuori has retired after eleven years as director of the NC Theatre Conference. She received the

Herman D. Middleton NCTC Service Award. Dr. Middleton is retired from the theatre faculty at UNCG.

Sympathy is extended to **Daphne Wingate Skidmore** in the death of her sister, **Mary Alice Wingate Marshall** '59.

1962

Judith Rhodes Hollis has retired after twenty years as media coordinator in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools. She writes that she is enjoying her grandchildren and traveling with her husband.

1963

Ronda Dandliker ('67 MEd) has retired as a guidance counselor with Henrico County Schools in Richmond, VA. She recently earned a BFA in printing and printmaking, graduating *cum laude* from Virginia Commonwealth University. Her work has been exhibited at the Shockoe Bottom Art Center and has won several awards.

Patricia A. Griffin retired last spring after teaching thirty years in the Department of Mathematical Sciences at UNCG.

Sympathy is extended to **Janice Pickett Watson** in the death of her mother, **Clarice Whitaker Pickett** '36.

1964

Sympathy is extended to **Linda Davis Kriegsman** in the death of her mother, **Rebekah Kime Davis** '34. Survivors include **Ruth Kriegsman Aldridge** '67 and **Kendra Kriegsman Martin** '86.

Sympathy is extended to **Jean Abernethy Poston** in the death of her father. Jean's son recently graduated from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

1965

Linda Jackson Dhunjishah writes that she and her husband have

Bobbie Haynes Rowland Receives UNCC Service Award

Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51 '68 MS '74 PhD, who is president of the UNCG Alumni Association and a professor at The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was recently awarded UNCC's Faculty Service Award.

The award was established in 1992 to recognize a faculty member whose distinguished service to the community brings recognition to the university.

Dr. Rowland is nationally recognized as an advocate for children. She is one of the founders of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council for Children, the Gaston County Council for Children, and the NC Child Advocacy Institute. She is former president of the NC Association for the Education of Young Children. She is the author of several books and book chapters.

Her public service includes membership on the Gaston County School Board, a trustee of Gaston College, a member of the Gaston County Family Commission, a member of the board of With Friends: A Runaway Shelter for Youth, and co-chair of the Gaston County Partnership for Children and Families.



Presenting Mr. and Mrs. Guess Who?

Jaylee Montague Mead '51 and Gil Mead posed soon after their appearance last December with the Washington (DC) Chamber Symphony. Jaylee is a former trustee of the Alumni Association. She and her husband took part in the Symphony's Holiday Sing-a-Long for families at the Kennedy Center's Concert Hall. They even sang a duet — "Christmas Together My Darling" — with the Symphony before two thousand people.

moved to Louisiana. Their daughter has entered law school at Wake Forest University after graduating from the University of Texas.

1966

Alexey Faison Ferrell is executive director of the Humane Society of Guilford County.

1967

Joan Stuart McAllister is working with the Division of Social Services in Raleigh as a children's services consultant.

Outstanding Publication Award

Dr. Kate Barrett, a retired professor of Exercise and Sport Science at UNCG, and **Sarah Collie '89** have received an award for an article they co-authored. The two received the outstanding publication award for the best article printed in the 1996-97 edition of *The Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport Science*.

Sarah is a faculty member in the Department of Teacher Education and Curriculum Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The article was titled "Children Learning Lacrosse from Teachers Learning to Teach It: Discovery of Pedagogical Content Knowledge by Observing Children's Movement." *The Quarterly* is the major research journal for the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

1969

Sympathy is extended to **Joan Whitner Andrews** (MEd) in the death of her husband, Fletcher.

Nancy Ashcraft Noles is education coordinator for the *Monroe Enquirer-Journal*. She writes that she has enjoyed doing summer workshops for teachers with a UNCG classmate, **Ginny D'Ambrosie Swinson**, director of educational services at the *Charlotte Observer*.

Mary Weeks Petersen recently earned an MS in service management at Rochester Institute of Technology. She is director of accreditation of the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute.

Forsyth Technical Community College has established the Tom Staley Scholarship Fund as a memorial to **Tom Staley** (MEd). A teacher, he served as chair of business administration in the business technologies department. He died last spring.

1970

Dr. Ada M. Fisher serves on the board of trustees of Barber-Scotia College and the board of directors of the Rowan County Chamber of Commerce and the Rowan/Salisbury Symphony Orchestra.

Joy Hilder spent Christmas and New Year's in Lima, Peru. A teacher at East Elementary in Monroe, she writes that she collected materials for use in her classroom. Her students last spring performed in the Union County Blooming Arts Festival.

Krisan Cochrane Gregson is a part-time instructor at Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh. A son, Hugh, is a sophomore at UNCG on scholarship in the Department of Housing and Interior Design.

1971

Deborah Chin (MS) has been inducted into the athletic hall of

fame at State University of New York at Cortland, where she obtained an undergraduate degree. She is director of athletics at the University of New Haven, where she has coached women's volleyball, softball, and basketball. She has conducted volleyball clinics in China, Costa Rica, and Poland.

Ellen Gilmer announces the publication of her first novel, *La Belle Famille*, by The Pentland Press Limited, a publisher in England. Ellen lives in New York City and is self-employed as a writer and writing consultant, the owner and president of Crystal Clear Writing.

1972

Sympathy is extended to **Mary Johnson Cook** and **Ann Johnson Cook** '74 in the death of their father.

Nina Williams Upchurch is in her twenty-second year as a high school English teacher in Moore County. She teaches advanced placement juniors and seniors at North Moore High and an entry-level night class at Sandhills Community College.

1973

Lucinda Jennings writes from Blacksburg, VA, that a group of former residents of Gray Residence Hall, all entering freshmen in 1969, are getting together for informal reunions over lunch in Winston-Salem. They include **Gail Berryhill Deaton**, **Linda Adams Hastings**, **Rose Marie Byrd Harrison**, **Deborah Maskland Schwarz**, and **Deborah McKeel Palefsky**. Interested in joining the group? Call Lucinda at (540) 857-3184.

Marriage

Susan Bridges and **Richard Urbanik**

1974

Paula Hudson Collins was the keynote speaker last fall at the first European Army Health Promotion Conference in Munich, Germany. She was keynote speaker last

summer at the Army Health Promotion Conference in San Diego. Paula is president of N2 Health, a health education and promotion company based in Raleigh.

Steven Copley recently retired from the Marine Corps after twenty years of active duty.

Sympathy is extended to **Rebecca Utter Evans** in the death of her father, **William D. Utter** (EdD).

Nancy Foster Hart is an account executive with 360° Communications in Tyler, TX.

Sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Holder Little** (MEd) in the death of her husband, Prescott.

Carol Graham Streng is a self-employed law librarian, the owner of Streng Law Library Services. She lives in Lilburn, GA.

1975

Carolyn McCourt Falor is an adult education teacher with the Greater Pittsburgh Literacy Council in Pittsburgh, PA.

Among the North Carolina artists in the 33rd annual *Art on Paper* exhibition in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at UNCG were **Richard "Dick" Stenhouse** (MFA) and **Beth Stafford** '78.

Marriage

Roger McKoy and **Edna Davis**

1976

Audrey McCrory (MS, '84 PhD) is president of the UNCG Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Association for the 1997-98 year. Last year, she served as president of the Weatherspoon Guild, a support group for the Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

Betty Sheets Pugh received her doctorate from UNCG in December.

1977

Paul Mitchell is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer *USS*

Stout as a Navy petty officer first class. The ship's home port is Norfolk, VA.

Barry K. Misenheimer is a vice president in the management communications group of the New York City office of Fleishman-Hillard, an institutional public relations firm based in St. Louis, MO.

Marriage

Julia Herring and **Nicholas Oglesby** '83

1978

Thomas Huey (MFA) received an NC Arts Council Playwrights Fellowship in 1997. He is playwright-in-residence at Guilford College.

John Lupton Jr. is a choral teacher at Jordan High School in Durham and director of music and organist at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church in Raleigh. He is a member of the Choral Society of Durham.

Christie Porter is president of the Georgia Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. She

is senior designer with Carithers, Wallace, Courtenay of Atlanta, GA.

Debbie Temple is a national accounts manager for American Woodwork Corporation, a cabinet manufacturer based in Winchester, VA.

Adele Wayman (MFA) is the H. Curt and Patricia S. Hege



Sarah autographs copies of *Primate Behavior* at the Faculty Center.

The First Collection of Poems by Sarah Lindsay '84 Was Nominated for the National Book Award

"I've dreamed for fifteen years of being introduced by Fred Chappell," **Sarah Lindsay** '84 MFA quipped in January to an audience in the Faculty Center. Sarah had been invited to campus for a poetry reading. Her first book, *Primate Behavior*, was one of five collections nominated for the 1997 National Book Award in poetry. Mr. Chappell, poet laureate of North Carolina, was one of her teachers when she was in the creative writing program at UNCG.

Sarah lives in Greensboro and works as a magazine writer and editor. Her poems were first published when she was a student by *The Greensboro Review*, the literary quarterly published by the UNCG MFA creative writing program. After earning her degree she continued to be published widely throughout the 1980s and 1990s. Her poetry is wide-ranging in place and time, and its imagery, startling.

Twelve UNCG Poets and Writers Contribute to Commemorative Art Book

Twelve alumni, faculty, and former faculty of UNCG were invited contributors to *The Store of Joys*, a book published in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The forty-five contributors to the book were asked to choose an object in the museum and respond to it in poetry or prose, fiction or non-fiction. Museum Art Director Lawrence Wheeler wrote, "There is no question that *The Store of Joys* (its title borrowed from a Walter Raleigh poem) succeeds in accomplishing one of its goals — to encourage fresh interpretations of the museum's paintings and sculpture. And the museum is delighted to honor its collection in terms of the particular artistic genius of the state, which is everywhere recognized as literary."

The contributors with ties to UNCG:

- **James Applewhite**, a former faculty member of the English Department
- **Doris Waugh Betts** '54x, a student here for two years
- **Linda Beatrice Brown**, a former faculty member
- **Kathryn Stripling Byer** '68 MFA
- **Fred Chappell**, poet laureate of North Carolina and a current member of the English Department faculty
- **Angela Davis-Gardner** '65 MFA
- **Marianne Gingher** '74 MFA
- **Heather Ross Miller** '61 '69 MFA
- **Robert Morgan** '68 MFA
- **Michael Parker**, a current member of the English Department faculty
- **Eleanor Ross Taylor** '40, poet and widow of Peter Taylor, a former faculty member in the English Department
- **Robert Watson**, professor emeritus of English at UNCG and one of the founders of the graduate program in creative writing here

Three Receive Lawther Awards

Three Ethel Martus Lawther Alumni Awards have been presented to alumni of the School of Health and Human Performance at UNCG. The awards recognize alumni who have made significant contributions through scholarship, leadership or service, and in career or civic involvement. This year's recipients were **Leslie Cark** '75, an elementary school physical education specialist in Winston-Salem; **Bonnie Kuester** '65, director of parks and recreation for the City of Greensboro; and **Jennifer Kimbrough** '93 MEd, assistant director of the UNCG Institute for the Study of Health, Science and Society.

Professor of Art at Guilford College. She was among the invited artists to exhibit at the Steinbaum Krauss Gallery in New York City this past summer.

1979

Marjorie Bryan Guilford is vice president of information services for The Walker Group.

Terry Howard is District IV vice president of the American Business Woman's Association. She serves as liaison between chapters from North Carolina to Maine and national headquarters in Kansas City, MO.

Marriage

Ann Hopkins and **Michael Paquette** '92

1980

Joy DeSensi (EdD) recently received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the UNCG School of Health and Human Performance. Joy is a professor in the College of Education at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Navy Commander **Fred McKenna** recently graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, DC. His training was in strategic planning and resource management.

Kim C. Phillips ('83 MSN) has earned a PhD in epidemiology from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is with the department of public health sciences at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Marriage

Susan Blanton and **Charles Senn**

1981

Tar Heel Girls State has established an award in honor of **Gaye Barbour Clifton**, director of Girls State for the past nine years. The Gaye Barbour Clifton Leadership Award of \$200 will be given annu-

ally to a delegate demonstrating leadership and character. Girls State is a week-long simulation of government held each summer on the UNCG campus.

Marriage

Jolynda Bowers and **Scott Allen**

1982

Yvonne Everitte has earned an MS degree in industrial relations and human resources from Rutgers University. She is personnel director for Harnett County in Lillington.

1983

Tad Palmer writes that he helped develop a customer relations training program for the more than 2,700 employees of the customer service division of the New York State Electric Gas Corporation. He is a training specialist in Binghamton, NY.

Marriages

Jennifer Adcock and **Jeffery Whiting**

William Evatt and **Jennifer Turbyfill**

Melinda Hanna and **Tim Kearns III**

1984

Michael Granger is a partner in Senior Living Associates, a firm specializing in publishing and direct mail. He is the publisher of *Senior Living Resource* Magazines, which are regional senior housing guides distributed throughout North Carolina. His company also publishes *Retirement Lifestyles in North Carolina* and *The Assisted Living News*.

Margaret May Zancanella recently earned an MBA at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, TX. She is director of the business office at Tri-City Community Hospital in Jowdanton, TX.

Marriage

Charles Jones and **Paula Patterson**

1985

Miriam Blackwelder-Fields and **Craig Fields** '84 announce the birth of a son, Connor Thornton Fields, born July 27, 1997. Connor weighed in at nine pounds, four ounces.

Marriage

Christopher Rhudy and **Bonnie Kostello**

1986

John Burklow (MS) received a Distinguished Alumni Award recently from the UNCG School of Health and Human Performance. John is assistant director of the office of cancer communications with the National Cancer Institute.

Janice Ivey Dudley now lives in Wilson where her husband is an engineer with Merck.

Richard Seiler Jr. is assistant professor of piano and serves as chair of the keyboard division in the School of Music at Northeast Louisiana University.

Marriage

Allison Jayne Richard and **Pedro Miguel Nino**

1987

Marriage

Dale Sheffield ('93 MEd) and **Judith Davis**

1988

Jim Causby (EdD) was named North Carolina Superintendent of the Year. He has served as superintendent of the Johnston County School System for the past four years. The system was among the first in the nation to use end-of-year standardized tests to identify students not ready to move forward a grade.

CLASS NOTES

Mary Blythe Daniels is an assistant professor of Spanish at Centre College in Danville, KY. She has previously taught at High Point University, Guilford College, and the University of Kentucky, where she is a candidate for a doctoral degree.

1989

Tammy Kim Baker is a systems librarian at Hollins College in Roanoke, VA.

Annette Privette is public relations coordinator and director of the Before and After School Program in Mooresville. She resigned as editor of the *Mooresville Tribune* to accept the position.

Richard Shackelford (MS, '93 PhD) is vice president for enrollment management at Gardner-Webb University. His responsibilities include recruiting, admissions, retention, financial aid, and marketing for the university. He joined the faculty as an assistant professor of sociology and has served as dean of the College of Extended Professional Studies, an evening program for adults. He is also a major in the NC Air National Guard in Charlotte, where he serves as senior wing chaplain.

Marriages

Melissa Davis and Frederick Taylor

Jane McFarland and David Haag

1990

Laura Lanier Lorenz of the UNCG Alumni Office received her Master of Public Affairs degree from UNCG in December.

Marriages

Larry Burton MA and Lee Williams

Jeffrey Copeland and June Rigsbee

Joseph Michel and Mary Banner

Terry Privette and Robin Beale

Anissa Rooks and John Lee

Carol Snipes and William Houpe



Presenting **Lori Covington '96** and **Eric Medford '96x** of Asheville who were married last fall. Eric, who transferred from UNCG to major in religion at Mars Hill College, is director of student ministries at First Baptist Church of Black Mountain. Lori is assistant to the dean of academics at Montreat College. Several of Lori's UNCG classmates served as honorary bridesmaids: **Carla Coxie**, **Quaker Przepiora**, **Laura Briedaddy**, **Melanie Huffman**, and **Tonya Higgins**.

1991 Marriages

Killi Alexander and Charles Scruggs II

Amy Brown and Robert Shivar

Michelle Buie and Robert Henrickson

Sandra Griffin and Robert Matson

Eric Grush and Marianne Sikes

Angela Holloway and Andrew Brehm

Elizabeth Kerr and David Berry

Robert Lindsay and Julie Black

Donna Lineberry and Francis Wood

Caroll Phillips and Kenneth Prevette Jr. '94

Wendy McMillan and Andrew Smith

Dana Michalski and Thomas Luther

Gayle Stone and Peter Jernigan Jr.

Jennifer Weaver and Keith Lowry

1992 Marriages

Lisa Allen and Gene Maples

Donna Corbin and James Beeson

Sherri Emmons and William Cooper

Cynthia Everett and Sheldon Khan

Laura Hughes and Grey Fulton

Sheryl Martz and Jeffrey Kimball

JoAndra Parsons and John Proia

Pammie Peterson and Gregory Parker

Toni Shuping and Jason King

Elizabeth Smith and Cameron Olig

Miranda Todd and Demetrius Harrison

1993 Marriages

Cynthia Cole (MSN) and Justin Smith

Jacquelyn Crabtree and **Robert Lyne Jr.** '97

Patricia Duffy and Steven Gaulden

Deidra Graham and Knox Allen II

Vernon Harkins and Kimberly Horton

Neil Hutchinson and Christina Blaikie

Angela Jones and Marty Tillman

Susan Lloyd and Jean-Paul Baumann

Kimberly Mathews and Andrew Bauer

Aimee Miles and **Scott Eckler** '97

Tracey Paschal and Richard Anderson

Monica Purvis and Eric Moore

Margaret Spivey and Walter Pickard

Jennifer Stith and **John Marsh** '92

Elizabeth Swindell and Blake Pittman

Pamela York and Bradford Norris

1994 Marriages

Kimberly Bailey and William Shouse

Kathryn Campbell and Jonathan Roper

Scott Cripe and Shannon Donovan

Christine Eyster and James Horton, Jr.

Christopher Fatale and Susan Leagans

Benjamin Hall and Ellen Nunnery

Holly Handler and James Stevens

Michone Littleton and **Mark Coleman**

Lisa Martin and Scott McQuay

John McCallum and Shannon Allred

Lauren Murphy and John Grubbs

Heather Osen (MLS) and Richard McCutchen

Kristina Penavic and Michael Sink

CLASS NOTES

Suzanne Seaver and Michael Lenihan

Michelle Slate and Michael Idol

Laurie Stark and Shawn Heath

Darren Stelle and Lisa Farmer

Kimberly Stotler and Dennis Williams

Joyce Strong and Stephen Sutton

Andrea Wallace and William Reed, Jr.

Sonya Watts and Todd Craver

Tina Watson and Michael McMasters

Cathy Hyun Joo Yu and Thomas Pritchard

1995

Laura Hill (MPA) is associate director of alumni affairs at Radford University in Radford, VA. She was assistant director of alumni affairs at UNCG from May 1995 to October 1997.

Marriages

Dana Beach and William Gross

Stacy Brown and **Glen Milnamow** '93

Amy Busick and Jesse Turner

Laura Creel and James Gray

Kristin Gaster and **Andrew Leung**

Mary Gentry and John Isley

Johnathan Hill and Dani Grubb

Amy Hunsucker (MSN) and Samuel Moore

Amanda Hunt and Kevin Alford

Andrea Kearns and **Kevin McDowell**

Susan Luck and Rickie Cardwell

Melanie Maynor (MSN) and Ray Sennett

Elizabeth Middleton and William Newman

Margaret Mooring (MLS) and William Graham IV

Cecile Nations (MEd) and Kristopher Diering

Melissa Patton and Jason Buehler

Weena Perry and **David Gatten**

Cindy Polston and James McDuffie

Kim Redding and Joseph Ferrell

Amanda Sidden and Michael Parris

Robert Sieredzki and Kimberly Woodell

April Stevenson and Mark McInnis

John-Gregory Smith and Karen Wells

Louise Taylor (MS) and Robert Lauver

Lowry Walker III and Jacqueline Tunstall

Linda Wood (MSN) and Phillip Medlin, Jr.

1996

Marriages

Krista Bergen and Sean Pope

Beverly Bowden and Rocky Smith

William Carr and Hilary Vance

Beverly Carroll and Michael Edkard

Erin Chandler and Brian Butki

Lori Covington and Eric Medford

Angela Copeland and David Stevenson

Suzanne Frye and Alan Williams

Thresa Haithcock and Michael Brown

Kristie Hodges and Sean Trotter

Christina Kamionka and Harold Jester

Cicely Livengood and James McCann

Shannon Mabe and Chad Duggins

Shelley Mabe and Jason Motsinger

Amy McLamb and Stephen Barbour

Wendy Moore and Kelly Sullivan

Melissa Morris and William Ferrell

Sharon Price and Andrew Wingo

Laura Richards and Dennis Welch

Leisa Ruffy and Edward Job III

Toni Tener and Judge Lanneau

Angela Thomas and Robert Pinyan

Miriam Whitlaw and Matthew Suter

Treena Whitt and Dennis Fields II

1997

Marriages

Sandra Bookout (ME) and Matthew Newton

Christy Darr and Mathew Weist

Jennifer Davis and Jeffrey Casey

Dawn Dennis and Joseph Patafie

Sara Dowd and Thomas Vanderbloemen

Marian Eakes and Richard Farrell

Kelly Ferrell and William Taylor III

Connie Fischer and Eric Eaton

Kelly Flynn and Joseph Rogers III

Stacey Glenn and Larry Osborne

Katina Greeson and **Richard Rappaport**

Elizabeth Harris and **Marshall Brannan** '96

Melanie Hamrick and Randall Trogon

Lesley Hendrix and **Thomas Theriault** '95

Jennifer Ingram and **Gregory Wood** '92

Kathryn Lineweaver and Kevin Gesse

Annette Low and Michael Rhodes

Christy Maggio and Todd Kramer

Tell Us Your News

Clip and mail to tell alumni what's happening in your life. Enclose a labeled photograph of yourself for publication in Class Notes.

Name
First Maiden/Middle Last Class Year

Address.....

News

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Mail to: Alumni Office, Alumni House
UNCG
PO Box 26170
Greensboro, NC 27402-6170

FAX to: (336) 334-5772

Please include your class year and phone number.

CLASS NOTES

Ilana Mallenbaum and Kenneth Litwak

Laura McDaniel and Brigham Brandon

Donna Osborne and Thomas Fetzer III

Deena Rothkop and Theodore Futris

Leah Seymour and Paul Hernandez

Jennifer Seever and Ryan Mueller

John Sharp and Amelia Strong

Laurie Siegel and Nathan Daughtrey

Lynn Tysor and Jimmy Kapp

William West and Stacy Malmin

Poppy Wilkins and David Cox

Deaths

Alberta Catherine Monroe '16

Grace Lucas '17

Minnie Long Ward '17

Ruth Colvard '19

Marie Kendall Rhyne '20

Walker Woodley Derr '24

Celeste Jonas Gibson '24

Sara Griggs Oden '24

Blance Flythe Dula '25

Lorna Woodard Thigpen '25

Irene Barwick Altmaier '26

Marguerite Overall Groce '26

Leona Feagan Loy '26

Winnie Davis Moore '26

Jessie Wicker Ellis '27

Frances Marion Spratt '27

Rebecca Pruitt Allen '29 MEd

Emma Beamon Day '29

Carolina Koonce May Hall '29

Gladys Rose Ipock '29

Martha Maney Maslin Sturmer '29

Catherine Couch Milenius '30

Margaret Terrell '30

Willie Estelle Davis Conrad '31

Catherine Wharton Montague '31

Exie Beasley McAulay '32

Katherine Murray '32

Irma Sanford Bendigo '33

Daisy Smith Young '33

Rebekah Kine Davis '34

Virginia Burroughs Davis '34

Anne Irene Bivens McNeill '34

Mary Swett Barney '35

Cathleen Bell Gaines '35

Josephine Tomlinson Bailes '36

Virginia Thayer Jackson Harris '36

Eleanore Stifler Haviland '37

Rachel Darden Carmichael '37

Jeanette Morrison Coble '37

Laura Mace Wallace '37

Mildred Shaw Howell Coffin '38

Almeda Montrose Snyder Crotts '38

Barbara Smith Haven '38

Lynn Adams Jewell '38

Margaret Wilson McAlister Carter '39

Blanche Shaw Tuten Dudley '39

Jeanne Carey Reynolds '39

Mildred Stallings Thomason Sandlin '39

Margaret McBane Brunnemer '40

India Efland Weber '40

Helen Smith Winger '40

Dorothy Johnson '41

Marguerite Ayers Rogers '41

Dora Braswell Witmeyer '41

Jean Partridge Beroth '42C

Katherine McQueen Palmer '42

Jean Welborn Steele '42

Rachel Barrett Gooder '43

Evelyn Harrison Kuykendall '43

Dorothy Odum Richardson '43

Cynthia Grimsley Curtis '44

Ann Keeter Fowler '45

Janet Holmes Ruddy '45

Pattie Smith Jackson Colrante '46x

Evelyn Griffin Garner '46

Betty Hayes Robinson '46C

Wilma "Bill" Dickson Toler '46C

Dorothy Garner Heath '47

Harriette Anne Fox Melton '47

Bette Morrison '47

Annette Wadlin Patterson '47

Annie Laurie Gilbert Stewart '47

Sylvia McGee Pickett '48

Anne Cothran Tate '48

Carolyn Wood Baxley '49

Elizabeth Waldenaier Hansen '49

Lee Hart Huffines '49

Lois Zimmerman Barnard '50

Frances Davis Mills '50

Barbara Fuller Own '50

Mary Ann Campbell Larkin '51

Jane Vann Ledbetter '51

Patricia Ashley Story '51

Margaret Reese Boyd '55

Virginia Rogers Collette '55 MEd

Elizabeth Wilson Hinshaw '55 MEd

Martha Alice Jenkins '65

Bonnie Jones Armfield '69x

Ervin Chauncey '71 MSBA

William D. Utter '74 EdD

Tina Carter Clegg '80

Ruth Hawley '80 MBA

Linda Gale Holliday '80

Carol Matthews Birkhead '81 '82 MEd

Isidra Lopez de Leon Marshall '81 PhD

Annadora Japp Robinson '81

John Pope Jr. '81

Ginger Lackey Mitchell '83

Margery Elaine Venable '83

Daphne Sibyl Johnson '85

Thomas McLaughlin '86 MS

Stanley Hartgrove '87

Faculty & Staff Deaths

Andrew George Martin, a retired associate professor of art, died this past summer at his home in Greensboro. He joined the art faculty in 1968 and retired in 1994.

Dr. E.M. "Bud" Rallings, a retired associate professor of Sociology, died last September at his home in Greensboro. He was a founding member of the Family Life Council in Greensboro. Survivors include a son, **Mark Rallings** '78, two daughters, **Rebecca Rallings** '72 and **Linda Rallings Barber** '73,

and a sister, Dr. Eloise Lewis, former dean of the UNCG School of Nursing.

Della Boren Arthur, who was a residence hall counselor for many years at the Woman's College, died this past December at the age of 89.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to **Betty Pope Nalwasky** '71 and her husband, Rich, in the death of their daughter, Kelly. A student at the University of Maryland at College Park, Kelly died in January of a brain tumor. Survivors, in addition to her parents, include her twin sister, Caroline, and her grandmother, **Clara Byrd Pope** '45. Friends at the University of Maryland have put up a tribute page to Kelly on the World Wide Web: www.wam.umd.edu/~dejavu

UNCG Alumni

Alumni Affairs
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