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UNCW

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

DEDICATED TO NORTH CAROLINA

MONEY

ARABIAN NIGHTS

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY

Fall 1990

PRELUDE

Exciting things are happening at UNCW. We have a new chancellor, James R. Leutze, who is bursting with energy and ideas for our wonderful university. He's committed to making UNCW a superb undergraduate institution and to positioning our marine biology program as one of the premier programs in the nation.

We have a new alumni affairs director and new basketball coaches for our men's and women's programs. The calendar is brimming with the events they have planned. We're ready to share the excitement.

New students, staff, and faculty from many parts of the country and from other nations have joined us as well, bringing with them fresh perspectives and new ways of doing things.

New emphasis on international study has already resulted in UNCW's first formalized study abroad and exchange programs with universities in foreign countries. This means our students will have regular opportunities to live and study in countries like Equador and Great Britain.

And our alumni and parents associations are stronger than ever. This past year 1250 alumni donors invested \$77,000 in UNCW while the parents of UNCW students raised \$32,000 from 522 donors. We are building a strong base of support to enable the university to provide even better programs and services. This devotion to UNCW is unsurpassed.

We have a lot to be proud of. *UNCW Magazine* has been updated to reflect these accomplishments and the pride we take in our university. Examine it, read it, savor it. Let us know what you think. Your input is important.

We look forward to bringing you stories that reflect the best of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

- *The Editors*

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FACULTY

Drug Research

Robert Hakan, assistant professor of psychology and 1980 graduate of UNCW, received a research award from the National Institute of Drug Abuse to study the effects of drugs on the brain. The \$467,181 award is the largest ever received by a UNCW faculty member.

Hakan's research will focus on the nucleus accumbens region of the brain that is believed to stimulate the pleasurable feelings associated with using drugs. Morphine, nicotine and alcohol are among the drugs studied in Hakan's research.

Editor and Author

Carole Fink, associate professor of history, attended the second conference of the International Society for the Study of European Ideas Sept. 3-8 in Leuven, Belgium. During the conference scholars in the humanities, arts, and social sciences from Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and America discussed the theme, "A Comparative History of European Nationalism: Toward 1992". Fink's presentation was entitled "The Historian as Patriot".

Fink has also been invited to join the international editorial board of a new journal, *Contemporary European History*. The journal, published in Great Britain by Cambridge University Press, will focus on the history of Europe since 1918.

Aid to Chile

William M. Wadman, UNCW associate professor of economics and 1989 Fulbright lecturer to Chile, returned to Chile this summer to negotiate a \$10 million grant for the Chilean Ministry of Health. He served as a representative of the

U.S. AID team. The grant will assist in improving primary health care to poor rural and urban communities in Chile. President Bush is expected to sign the agreement with President Patricio Aylwin on his visit to South America in November.

DEVELOPMENTS

Sequencing Science

A three-year, \$1.47 million grant has been awarded to UNCW by the National Science Foundation. One of five awarded in the nation, the grant will support a pilot center to improve the scope, sequence, and coordination of middle grades and high school science.

David Andrews, associate professor of science education in the School of Education and associate director of the UNCW Science and Mathematics Education Center (SMEC), will direct the project. Other UNCW faculty involved in the project are **Carolyn Dunn**, associate professor of biology, and **Charles Ward**, director of SMEC.

The pilot project will focus on the spacing and proper sequencing of science concepts and topics taught in grades six through eight. The concepts will be tested and evaluated in seven North Carolina schools before the curriculum revisions are recommended nationwide.

The program could lead to fewer dropouts from science, more students pursuing upper level science, and a more scientifically literate population.

Scholarship Endowment

Estell C. Lee, former owner and president of Almont Shipping Company and 1955 graduate of Wilmington College, has presented a \$1 million fully funded life insurance policy to the UNCW Founda-

tion. Payable to UNCW upon her death, the money will be used for scholarships in two areas, 80 percent to the Cameron School of Business Administration and 20 percent to the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition, Lee has made a separate cash contribution of more than \$140,000 to the UNCW Student Aid Association that will go towards athletic scholarships.

Lee currently serves on the Board of Directors of Wachovia Corporation, Carolina Power & Light, Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, and the UNCW Student Aid Association. She is also a member of the N.C. Board of Transportation.

POLICY

Drug Testing

In accordance with directions from the UNCW Board of Trustees, a mandatory drug-testing policy has been developed for all UNCW athletes. Implementation began in September, with all athletes receiving a personal briefing by university attorney **Paul Eaglin** along with a copy of the eight-page policy statement for each player.

Testing may be done by random sample or based on reasonable suspicion. The policy also allows pre-season testing of an entire team. Tests may be done for a variety of drugs, including anabolic steroids, diuretics, cocaine, and marijuana.

Eaglin explained that test results will be confidential. First-time offenders will be counseled and given drug rehabilitation as well as being subject to weekly testing. Upon second offense, the additional step of notifying the player's parents may be taken, and the player is also subject to being suspended. The third offense will cause eligibility to be canceled, which could lead to loss of scholarship.

ALUMNI PROFILE



F. CARYLIE TEAGUE

Dedicated to the Citizens of North Carolina

Baptism, blueberries, and bills mean a lot to this man. So do democracy and civic duty. Son of a preacher and one of 11 children, this North Carolina statesman knows the value of persuasion and persistence.

Senator Henson Barnes of Wayne County, president pro tem of the North Carolina Senate and 1958 graduate of Wilmington College, is dedicated to making a difference in the lives of North Carolinians.

"You have to have the desire to serve and a little fire in your stomach to fight for what you believe in," said Barnes about the traits of a good politician. "You have to realize that other people are just as smart as you

By Allison Relos

**"You have to have the
desire to serve and a
little fire in your
stomach to fight for
what you believe in."**

are and believe in their ideas just as much as you do.

"Compromise is extremely important in politics - not in your principles, but in how you accomplish your goals," Barnes said. "You've got to develop a consensus, make good solid decisions and inspire others to follow."

Barnes' introduction to politics

goes back to his Bladen County boyhood when his father was active in local elections.

"My father got involved in the school merger and also hauled people to the polls to vote against beer. And a lot of the politicians came to see Daddy while they were running for office. I was always around politics," said Barnes.

With a law degree from UNC Chapel Hill, Barnes went to Goldsboro to practice law in 1961. "They elected me to the House of Representatives in 1975 and in 1977 I ran for the North Carolina Senate." He became president pro tem in 1989.

His legislative duties include appointing all Senate committees

and chairs of committees, assigning offices and seats to Senators, handling the administrative business of the General Assembly, and presiding over the Senate in the absence of the Lt. Governor. Prior to his presidency, Barnes served as chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Barnes believes in the democratic process and the quality of the people who serve in the legislature. "Every year I have served, I'm convinced of the validity of the system of democracy. You're not able to move bills fast, but it was designed that way for public input," Barnes said. He added, "Time and time again, I'm continually impressed with the people who run and work in the General Assembly." They're committed to doing their jobs well.

Serving in the military was a powerful influence on Barnes' life. It taught him determination. "I learned if you're going to go after something, go after it hard." Barnes served three years in the Korean War with the 11th Airborne as a U.S. Army paratrooper in addition to serving in the 187th Regimental Combat Team.

Graduating with an associate degree from Wilmington College was another important experience. "Let me tell you about Wilmington College," Barnes began. "Hour for hour, I learned more at Wilmington College than I did at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Wilmington College was an outstanding school. It really prepared me well for my third and fourth years of college." Barnes earned a bachelor's degree in political science as well as a law degree from Carolina.

"I ran into President Randall after I'd been at Chapel Hill two years," Barnes said. "He told me,

'Henson, we're going to have to put you on salary. You've been the best PR we've had.' He had heard from my professors at UNC that I was high on praise for Wilmington College."

Job opportunity and education are essential to North Carolina's livelihood, as Barnes sees it. This translates into better roads and better schools.

The Highway Trust Fund bill, supported by Barnes, was passed by the General Assembly last year. "It is the largest amount of money appropriated for building roads in the history of North Carolina," said

"Every year I have served, I'm convinced of the validity of the system of democracy. You're not able to move bills fast, but it was designed that way for public input."

Barnes. It requires 52 percent of the new roads built in North Carolina in the next 12 years to be built east of Raleigh. "We need roads as good as those in the Piedmont," he said. "We're last in wages in the eastern part of the state. Good roads will bring good jobs."

But highway construction isn't the only answer to the state's problems. "To progress, education must improve," Barnes affirmed. "North Carolina is too good to be ranked where we are with our public schools. We have some of the finest colleges and universities in the entire world. It's incongruous that our public schools are ranked last."

As one solution to this problem, Barnes wrote the School Accountability Act (Senate Bill 2), which calls for the restructuring of schools and the transference of authority back to local school boards. The bill states that, "Any school system that

can show improvement can qualify for differentiated pay for teachers worth up to seven percent of their salaries," Barnes said. "This will make our schools accountable and our teachers proud."

Other bills that Barnes authored include the First in Flight bill, legislation that created the license tags depicting the Wright Brothers' historic plane flight, and the Driving While Impaired bill passed in 1983, that increased the penalty for drunk driving. "At the time North Carolina led the country in drunken driver arrests and Governor Hunt asked me to run the DWI bill," said Barnes. As a result, the Tar Heel

state passed the toughest drinking law in the country in the early 80s.

Gearing up for this year's election in November, Barnes will be traveling around the district meeting folks. "You must get a good cross-section of people involved in a campaign. Then the word gets out," said Barnes. "Too many times we try to campaign just with media but that's shallow support. You've got to get out and let folks get to know you."

This may be the last time Barnes gears up for a campaign. "I expect after this term I'll probably not run for the Senate again. I'm the senior partner in a five-man law firm and I own a blueberry farm in Bladen County," he said.

While his service in the Senate may be coming to a close, his future chambers may be in the courtroom and the berry fields.

Family values are as important as political values to Senator Barnes. He is married to the former Kitty Allen. They have two daughters, Rebecca and Amy, who are both third year law students. The Barneses were selected as United States Family of the Year in 1985.



MONEY

What do your tuition and fee dollars buy at UNCW?

Your "purchase" includes a student-centered education, a commitment to teaching, fine research facilities, a variety of clubs and activities, and pleasant places to live on campus.

"This is a place where students come first at all levels," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. "From the bookstore to the athletic programs to the library, teaching and working with students is our reason for being here."

Tuition and fees cover only 16 percent of the cost of a UNCW education. The state of North Carolina contributes nearly 70 percent, and approximately 14 percent is comprised of gifts, grants, contracts and other sources.

As state funds become increasingly scarce, however, private monies will become more important if UNCW is to retain its levels of excellence. The UNCW Board of Trustees confirmed this priority by establishing a new standing trustee committee on university advancement. This committee will take the lead in securing and coordinating the search for private dollars. The UNCW Foundation and Endow-

ment currently have assets of approximately \$5.9 million.

"We will have to have a capital campaign as soon as possible to increase the university's endowment," said Leutze. A capital campaign is an organized intensive fundraising effort to secure extraordinary gifts and pledges for a specific purpose during a specified period of time. The endowment consists of donated private funds that are invested. The interest earned goes toward programs and resources that enhance the university. Need-based and merit-based scholarships, faculty development, chaired professorships, and research equipment can be funded through a strong endowment.

This, in turn, attracts dedicated students and outstanding faculty, and enables the school to be a positive force in the community. "As we prosper, the community prospers. It's a symbiotic relationship. We co-exist and we need to work very closely together," said Leutze.

Investing in UNCW, whether you're a parent, student, or donor is the investment of a lifetime. Satisfaction guaranteed. - A.R.

MEET THE CO-CHAIRS OF FAMILY WEEKEND

Carol and Michael Rose of Potomac, Maryland, have always been active, involved parents. They've been participants in their oldest son Marc's high school soccer career, for instance, shuttling him to games and helping establish a Washington, D.C. area regional tournament for college recruiters. So it should come as no surprise, now that Marc is a senior and soccer team captain at UNCW, that they are members of the Parents Council and co-chairs of this year's Family Weekend.

Carol and Michael spend many weekends alternating travel between two campuses. Another son Greg is a junior at the University of Maryland.

Interest in their sons' achievements is something they hope to bring to the Parents Council and to family Weekend. It is also something they hope is contagious among other UNCW Parents.

"We've always been involved parents and hope to channel our interest through the Parents Council," said Michael Rose. "With other parents doing the same, we can all stay a little closer to our sons and daughters while, hopefully, enriching their college experience just that much more."

Maryland and D.C. Parents Take Note

Many of you have received "A Parents Guide to UNCW". In putting together the handbook, the parents representatives for your area were omitted. Please take a few moments to jot their names down in your handbook.

Mike and Carol Rose
9800 Avenel Farm Drive
Potomac, Maryland 20854
301-469-7713

ARABIAN NIGHTS

*The stranger asked me what my country was
 My country knows no exile, no "abroad"
 I told her: "My country is anywhere I meet
 a stranger I can share friendship and love with
 My country is an idea flowing with light
 It is not bound to a flag, or a piece of earth
 I've left behind the tranquil motherlands
 to those grown used to a settled life
 I've raced the winds on every horizon
 The winds and I have sworn companionship*

"An Answer"

by Ahmad al-Mushari al-'Udwani
 Kuwaiti poet (b. 1923)

translated by Hilary Kilpatrick and Charles Doria

Facts Not Fables

by Allison Relos

UNCW alumnus Roger Fipps knows no strangers and has raced the winds on every horizon. His home for eight years was the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Now back in the states, Fipps '71 and '75, shares some of his experiences from living on the Persian Gulf.

"The Saudi people are extremely hospitable. I was always treated well," he said. The Saudis are also very conservative, adhering to strict Islamic doctrine. Violators of the Koran, the basis of Islamic law, are not tolerated. For example, "Criminals are usually beheaded the next day for capital offenses," said Fipps.

Several Islamic customs were foreign to Fipps. One pronounced difference was the treatment of women in Saudi society. "Several times I was invited to dinner with Saudi families. I ate with the father and sons. The wife and daughters were not allowed to sit at the table. That was very awkward," Fipps said.

In addition, the nightlife in Saudi Arabia was quite limited because theaters, bars, and nightclubs aren't allowed. Public entertainment violates the Islamic country's doctrine. "Personal interaction was the main form of entertainment," said Fipps. "Most of my friends were Americans working in Dhahran. We'd get together and watch videos or just talk. The Westerners didn't mix much with the Saudis outside of work because of the cultural differences. At the heart of that was the Islamic religion," said Fipps.

Working for an American CPA firm that contracted with Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO), Fipps transferred from Raleigh, N.C. to Dhahran in 1980 to run ARAMCO's financial audit. He left the firm in 1982 and went to work for the OLAYAN

GROUP, one of the wealthiest family-owned corporations in Saudi Arabia. After working with them for six years, he left the company in 1988 to return to the States.

In May 1990, Fipps rejoined the OLAYAN GROUP. He is currently financial vice president of Crescent Diversified, Ltd., an equity investment company of the OLAYAN GROUP, and lives in New York City. "I'm responsible for financial accounting and reporting as well as treasury operations," Fipps said.



"I learned I was a typical American who knew nothing about the world and the Middle East. In contrast, I think the Saudis understood Westerners quite well."

Elaborating on the living standards in Saudi Arabia, Fipps said it ranged from either extreme. There are the superwealthy, such as the royal family, professional people, such as Western-educated doctors and lawyers, and the lower class which includes many small business owners. And about 100 miles outside of any major city many Arabs live very simply in villages, much as they did years ago.

The rest of the population is made up of internationals. "A lot

of the ordinary labor is imported labor," Fipps said. With an estimated native population of about seven million, Saudi Arabia relies on as many as five million foreigners to form its industrial base.

"With all of their oil money, the Saudis can afford to bring in labor from all over the world to do the "menial" tasks like collecting garbage or working as tradesmen," said Fipps. Many other highly skilled internationals come to Saudi Arabia to take upper level jobs and to avoid paying income taxes. As a result, the Saudi labor force is made up of many nationalities.

Asked how the Saudis viewed their royal rulers, Fipps said, "They wouldn't normally talk about their feelings toward their government. I think King Fahd, the head of state, was popular overall." He added that Saudi Arabia is home to many tribes or clans and that the views of the strongest clan prevail. "The Sunni Moslem sect is in control now," said Fipps. They favor a return to Islamic fundamentals but aren't fanatic in their beliefs like members of some other Muslim sects.

Living in Saudi Arabia was a real learning experience for Fipps. "I learned I was a typical American who knew nothing about the world and the Middle East. In contrast, I think the Saudis understood Westerners quite well.

"It was a very broadening experience. Being there gave me a much wider perspective of the world and what's going on. In the U.S. everything's based on one culture. But in Saudi Arabia I could be talking with a Saudi one minute, someone from London the next, and a few minutes later with someone from Japan or Lebanon."

UNCW alumni - going places and going strong. Where in the world will they turn up next?

ACADEMICS PLUS ATHLETICS EQUALS SUCCESS

by Ben Trittipoe

UNCW Sports Information Intern

Over the years, collegiate athletes have gained the reputation of being less than stellar in the classroom. The image of the "dumb jock" is quite prominent today and, in some situations, quite true.

That is not the case, however, at UNC Wilmington. More than 70 percent of Seahawk athletes graduate within five years. This places them at the top of the UNC system's graduation rate, according to the last two UNC Board of Governors reports. Nearly 46 percent of all undergraduate students in North Carolina's public universities graduate in five years and 26.5 percent graduate in four years. UNCW student athletes also consistently rank among the top three schools in the Colonial Athletic Association in graduation rate.

The student-athlete at UNC Wilmington understands that academics come first and sports are secondary to their college experience. The coaches and athletic administrators do everything they can to help the athlete excel in the

classroom.

In the UNCW Athletic Department Policies and Procedures Manual, it is written that the department is "concerned first with the academic endeavors of the 'student' before the athletic accomplishments of the 'athlete' . . . The academic and athletic successes of each student-athlete are positive results of the department providing a balance of academic guidance and athletic development."

Pat Howey, assistant athletic director for academics and compliance, oversees a broad system that works to keep student-athletes on target for graduation. Howey works closely with each coach and helps them monitor each player's progress in class.

"Each (athletic) team is charged with monitoring study halls and the academic success of the players, but there is a lot of teamwork between them and me," said Howey. "The coaches know the players better than anyone and they can tell how an individual is doing. I help by making sure each athlete is enrolled

in enough hours to maintain his or her eligibility and see that they are making progress toward a degree."

The university's minimum academic standards must be met by all athletes. They must maintain a 1.2 grade point average with 6-26 hours attempted, a 1.5 GPA with 27-58 hours, a 1.8 GPA with 59-88 hours, and a 2.0 GPA with more than 89 hours. Players are expected to participate in team study halls until they prove they can maintain a certain GPA on their own.

Chancellor Leutze, an athlete himself at Syracuse University, believes that academics and athletics can live in harmony on a collegiate campus as long as one thing is stressed: academics come first.

"I truly believe in the concept of the student-athlete, where the student comes first," said Leutze. "It's important not to take advantage of the student-athlete, using him or her only for athletics, because without a degree, he or she is being short-changed.

"I support a strong athletic program that goes hand in hand

with a solid learning environment, and you need a good support system in order to have that. We're just kidding ourselves if we think an athlete won't sometimes need special assistance. It's a big job, but the university needs to help where appropriate."

Men's soccer coach Jackie Blackmore, who personally supervises a mandatory twice-weekly study hall for freshmen and athletes with minimum averages, emphasizes education over sports. "The most important thing for these players is to get their priorities in order," said Blackmore, who is in his fifth year as coach of his alma mater.

"In order to be a success, you have to set aside time to study. The biggest problem freshmen have when they come to college is that they have a great deal of freedom, which they are not accustomed to. If they learn early what is important and learn how to structure their time, they can be successful both academically and athletically."

New women's basketball coach Sherri Tynes agrees with Blackmore. "Learning to discipline themselves and how to manage their time are two of the biggest things students need to learn when they first go to college," said Tynes. She requires all freshmen and those players with low GPAs to attend weekly study halls. "If they can learn to do those two things well, they will be successful in college."

Tynes added that the women's basketball team misses few classes. When on the road, she makes sure that time is reserved for study purposes. "I know a study hall in Harrisonburg, Va. is not the same as sitting in class in Wilmington, but we'll try to give them all the help we can," she said.

Men's basketball coach Kevin Eastman, also new on campus this year, said the athletic administration's commitment to academics

was one reason the UNCW job was so attractive to him.

"Our administration is committed to graduating our athletes and so am I," said Eastman. He noted that freshmen and also all players with a GPA lower than 2.5 will be required to spend time in study hall. "I believe we can be successful by not breaking the rules and having players graduate. It bothers me more having to make a call to a parent after four or five years and tell them their son won't graduate than it would to lose three or four more games a year."

Last spring, the athletic department gave the student-athlete more help. Athletic Director William J. Brooks and the General College Advising Center each made available \$1,000 to establish tutorial services specifically for athletes, which supplemented the Math Lab and Writing Place services available to all students. This new tutorial service, headed by Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences John Stokes, enabled student-athletes to obtain help with classes they were having difficulty with. "I think the program was a big success," said Brooks.

This fall, the advising center is making available a two-tape set entitled *Where There's a Will, There's an A*. Each hour-long tape makes common-sense suggestions on how to improve study habits and test-taking skills.

"Those who have used the tapes in the past and followed through on what they had to recommend have had pretty good success," said Stokes. "We hope the athletes will do as well."

Academic success does not go unrewarded. UNCW awards the Chancellor's Cup annually to the outstanding male and/or female student-athlete graduates. Each recipient must be among the top in his or her class academically, possessing at least a 3.0 GPA, and

must be a top athlete, bringing outstanding recognition to the university.

The UNCW coaches vote on the nominees and a recommendation is sent to the chancellor for approval. Last year's recipients were tennis player Mark Kinkema, now a graduate marine biology student at the University of Michigan, and golfer Mary Thomas, who plans to work in marine biology at Sea World in Florida.

Student-athletes are also recognized within the conference. A lettering athlete with a cumulative or two-semester GPA of 3.2 or better is named a CAA Scholar Athlete and is presented a certificate of accomplishment. Twenty-two Seahawk athletes received that honor for the 1989-90 academic year.

The College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), in conjunction with telephone magnate GTE, issues Academic All-America recognition. Athletes who are starters or key reserves for their teams with at least a 3.2 cumulative GPA are nominated, then voted on by the CoSIDA membership. Baseball players Paul Murr and Calvin Garrett were first-team selections in 1982 and 1987 respectively. Garrett, the Chancellor's Cup recipient in 1987, was a second-team player the year before.

Various coaching organizations also recognize athletes for their academic achievements. Golfers Mary Thomas and Nina Van Drumpt have each been selected Academic All-America by the U.S. Golf Coaches Association in recent years.

Greg Bender, a three-time CAA Scholar Athlete in men's basketball, was the Chancellor's Cup awardee in 1989 in addition to being nominated for the prestigious Rhodes Scholar program.

Academics and athletics - UNCW has the best of both. ■



The Welcome Wagon of the 1990s may need to have sushi, salsa, and sangria in its gift basket and be versed in 13 languages if it's to properly greet newcomers to the neighborhood. With the explosion of technology and world trade, our neighbors today aren't just the people next door, but are the people in the next hemisphere or continent.

If UNCW is to be a good neighbor and participate in the world community, it's imperative that the university learn all it can about other cultures. Economic, social and political survival are at stake. "We really don't have a choice. We can't sit back or we'll be left behind," said Denis Carter, associate dean of the Cameron

School of Business Administration and an advisory council member for UNCW's International Programs.

UNCW is becoming globally involved through the concerted efforts of the Office of International Programs. Established in July 1989, OIP is responsible for developing study abroad agreements. The programs' objectives include modifying UNCW's existing curricula to encompass non-Western and global issues, offering a major in international studies, creating minors that focus on geographic areas such as Europe, Latin American, or the Middle East, and establishing student and faculty exchanges with universities around the world.

"It's important that students and faculty have contact with individuals from other societies and cultures because it gives them the opportunity to learn new ways of doing things. It's a mind-opening experience," said Gary Faulkner, director of UNCW's Office of International Programs and assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Chances are that our graduates will work for organizations that have a global scope so global knowledge is extremely important."

Twenty-two international students are enrolled at UNCW this semester and come from such homelands as Kenya, Venezuela, the People's Republic of China, Jordan, and Sweden. At the same

time, some UNCW students are overseas. One UNCW junior, Julea Harless, is studying at University College of Swansea in Swansea, Wales, and two MBA graduates, Jim and Rene Mueller, are enrolled at Leicester Polytechnic in England.

"Being from North Carolina or the United States you don't get any international perspective," said Harless. "By going to school in Wales I'll learn about Europe, about how different people live, and about different cultures."

"We'll be concentrating our studies on the economic and political changes in Eastern Europe," said Jim Mueller. "I anticipate important political and economic changes in the European Community 1992 and great opportunities for American businesses," Rene Mueller said. "The more we can learn about the changes in Europe the better for the U.S. economy."

The international students at our campus are excited about their learning opportunities too. Marie Capecchi, a citizen of Venezuela, is studying seaweed propagation techniques in the marine biology graduate program at UNCW. "My goal is to do joint research between the United States and Venezuela," she said. After being here three months, Capecchi finds the environment and the people very nice. "I look forward to seeing the differences between where I live and here."

George Malahias, a freshman from Zimbabwe, plans to pursue a degree in music at UNCW. "Our university back in Zimbabwe isn't as advanced as UNCW. The facilities here are good. Back home we're faced with shortages and a lack of foreign exchange," he said. George lives with a family in Wilmington while he attends school.

Raymond Oluoch, a freshman accounting major from Kenya, is impressed with how friendly the people are in Wilmington. He smiled when asked about some of the questions put to him about his country like, "Do you wear clothes in Kenya?" and "Do you live in a city?" Oluoch comes from Nairobi, the modern capital city of Kenya with a population of 835,000.

Jim McNab, chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and member of UNCW's International Programs Advisory Council, sees a lot that the university can do to enhance the international presence on campus and the level of awareness

"I'd like to see half of our students have an international experience in their college careers and at least five percent of the faculty teaching, studying, or doing research abroad in any one year."

of world affairs. "We've got to increase the number of international cultural events on campus. The continuing education component has to develop tremendously," McNab said.

This includes mini-courses, institutes, and summer-intensive courses of interest to the non-traditional learner. Examples would be classes in international trade for regional business executives or a course in Japanese culture for people planning to visit or move to Japan. "These courses would serve as community outreach programs and could be the line through which graduate programs or planning are directed," said McNab.

Particular issues that need to

be addressed by the Office of International Programs include increasing the number of international students at UNCW, teaching English as a second language, and offering more courses in interdisciplinary studies. These are courses that are designed to draw from a variety of discrete subjects. "Our environmental studies program at UNCW is an excellent example of an interdisciplinary program already in place. We need to extend that concept to the humanities and social sciences.

"Ten years from now I see a curriculum in which the international component is required of all our students and I see 20 to 30 percent of our students spending at least one semester abroad," said McNab.

Faulkner is even more ambitious. "I'd like to see half of our students have an international experience in their college career and at least five percent of the faculty teaching, studying, or doing research abroad in any one year." Faulkner added, "If a university has an active and viable international program, 10 percent of the student body ought to be made up of international students. That means 700 for UNCW - that's adventurous. I'd be happy with 400!"

The spin-off of the international dimension at UNCW would benefit the community as well. "We'd like to have arrangements for students to live with families and to encourage our international students to become active in the community," said Faulkner. It's all a matter of reaching out.

With the emphasis on international study, UNCW is beginning to explore new territory. "It's a good time to be at UNCW," said McNab. - A.R.

**UNCW ALUMNI
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OFFICERS**

Chair

Rebecca Blackmore (Becky) '75
762-5033

Vice Chair

Jeffrey Jackson (Jeff) '83
763-6591

Secretary

John Baldwin (John) '72
675-6483

Treasurer

W. Robert Page (Bob) '73
763-1604

BOARD MEMBERS

Cape Fear Area

Frank Bua '68	799-0164
Carl Dempsey '65	799-0434
Mary Hartis '81	270-3000
Robert Hobbs '84	
Dru Kelly '73	392-4324
Norm Melton '74	799-6105
John Pollard '70	256-3627
Marvin Robison '83	395-6151
Jim Stasios '70	392-0458
Wayne Tharp '75	371-2799
Avery Tuten '86	799-1564
Jessiebeth Geddie '63	350-0205

Triangle Area

Sonia Brooks '80	362-7539
Glen Downs '80	859-0396
Don Evans '66	872-2338
Randy Gore '70	832-9550
Dan Lockamy '63	467-2735
Jim Spears '87	677-8000
Barry Bowling '85	846-5931

Onslow County Area

Robert Joos '81	347-4830
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Winston-Salem Area

Debbie Barnes '87	722-7889
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Richmond-Metro Area

John Barber '85	804-747-9551
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Charleston, SC Area

Patricia Corcoran '72	803-849-0159
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ALUMNI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

27	Tue.	Triangle Chapter Social
17	Sat.	Alumni Board Meeting

DECEMBER

24 - Jan. 1		UNCW closed for Christmas
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JANUARY

12	Sat.	Pre-game Social, George Mason
26	Sat.	Pre-game Social, East Carolina

FEBRUARY

2	Sat.	Homecoming 1991 Hospitality Events Pre-game Social, Navy After-game Dance
16	Sat.	Pre-game Social, Richmond

MARCH

2-4	Sat. - Mon.	CAA Men's Basketball Tournament Richmond Coliseum Richmond Chapter Hospitality
7-9	Thu.-Sat.	CAA Women's Basketball Tournament James Madison Convocation Center Harrisonburg, VA.

APRIL

5	Thu.	Inauguration of Chancellor Leutze
11-14	Thu. - Sun.	Azalea Festival

MAY

11	Sat.	Commencement
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Setting the Record Straight

Date _____

Please photocopy and return this form in order that we may update our alumni files. Thank you.

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Degree _____

Major _____ Mo/Yr of graduation _____

Employer _____ Job Title _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business phone _____ If spouse is UNCW alum,

Name _____ Maiden _____

News for Alumnotes _____

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

The CAPE FEAR Chapter

If you are a Cape Fear area alumnus, we hope you attended the shrimparoo held October 13 at Wagoner Hall. Volunteers are now needed to form planning committees for the coming year. If you are interested, call Jessibeth Geddie '63, Cape Fear Chapter president, at 919-395-3054.

The TRIANGLE Chapter

The Triangle Chapter will hold its first event of the year on Tuesday evening, November 27 at the Haywood Hall house in Raleigh. Alumni and parents in the Triangle area will be invited to this special get-together, as well as area legislators. If you are a Triangle-area alumnus and haven't received an invitation, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at 919-395-3751 or one of the following event organizers: Don Evans '66 at 872-2338, Nancy Pugh '75 at 834-4841, Susan Gerry '87 at 833-1361, or Barry Bowling '85 at 846-5931.

The TRIAD Chapter

Attention all UNCW alumni living in the Winston-Salem, Greensboro, or High Point areas!! If you are interested in helping build this chapter, please call one of the following organizers: Debbie Barnes '87 or Haywood Barnes '87 at 919-772-7889. Plans are being made for a fall function. We need YOU! Call the Alumni Relations Office today at 919-395-3751.

The CHARLOTTE Chapter

Plans are underway for establish-

ing an alumni chapter in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County area. Two very enthusiastic alumni, Kip Kiser '88 and Ray Warren '79, want to hear from you. Call Kip at 704-553-7003 or Ray at 704-347-7800. Support your alma mater by getting involved in organizing a local alumni chapter.

The ONSLOW COUNTY Chapter

All Onslow County alumni should watch for upcoming information on our first fall event for the year. Plans are in progress for electing new officers. If you are interested in getting involved in your local chapter please call Bob Joos '81 at 919-347-4830 or the Alumni Relations Office at 919-395-3751.

The RICHMOND-METRO Chapter

The Richmond-Metro Chapter will host a reception/social during the CAA Basketball Tournament this spring. We need dedicated Seahawk fans in the Richmond area to support their alma mater. If you are interested in serving on a planning committee, please call John Barber '85 at 804-747-9551 or the Alumni Relations Office at 919-395-3751.

ALUMNI PRE-GAME SOCIALS

The UNCW Alumni Association will host four pre-game socials during the 1990-91 basketball season. Many local supporters, faculty, staff, and friends of the university attend these socials. Each function costs the Alumni Association approximately \$3,000.

After much discussion with our most consistent supporters, the

Alumni Association Board of Directors voted to charge an admission fee to the pre-game socials beginning this year. This will provide funds to cover the costs rather than using alumni donations raised during the year.

Non-members will pay \$5.00 per person. An active alumnus with a membership card will pay half price or full price plus one free guest.

An active alumnus with a membership card and gold seal will be admitted free with one guest. Active alumni who contribute \$100 or more annually to the association receive a gold seal on their membership cards.

Guests in addition to those mentioned above will pay \$5.00 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Please consult the Alumni Calendar of Events and make plans NOW to attend each of the upcoming pre-game socials! If you have questions concerning membership cards, please call the Alumni Relations Office at 919-395-3751.

UNCW AMBASSADORS

UNCW Ambassador n. 1. An ambitious, motivated, bright, aggressive, admirable, and well-rounded student who is familiar with UNCW and represents it to all publics, including faculty, staff, parents, administrators, alumni, and prospective students.

Ambassador activities include giving tours, assisting in alumni and parents telefund programs, as well as hosting social events for alumni, parents, faculty, administrators, and friends. These activities make the Ambassador program a unique leadership experience.

If the Ambassadors can be of service to you or your organization, please call the Alumni Relations Office at 919-395-3751.

University CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

TELEFUND (ENTIRE MONTH)

- 7 *Globe Watch*, 7:30 p.m., PBS
"Greece Turns West" hosted by Chancellor Leutze
- 10 Minority Visitation Day
- 12 Ten Cities: A Symposium
"Brasilia"
Bryan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 14 *Globe Watch*, 7:30 p.m., PBS
"Crossing the Pyrenees" hosted by Chanc. Leutze
- 17 Alumni Board Meeting
"Starting a Small Business" - seminar
Cameron Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (OSP)
- 18 "The Rise of Charlie Chaplin" 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon Matinee - Hawks Nest/ Kenan Hall
UNCW Office of Special Programs (OSP)
- 19 UNCW Wind Ensemble Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 21 *Globe Watch*, 7:30 p.m., PBS
"The Austrian Way" hosted by Chanc. Leutze
- 23-24 Women's Basketball at Yellow Jacket Invitational
(Georgia Tech, Pepperdine, East Tennessee
State, UNCW)
- 24 Men's Basketball - **UNC GREENSBORO**
- 25 Women's B. Ball at UNC Asheville
- 26 Men's B. Ball - **CAMPBELL**
- 28 *Globe Watch*, 7:30 p.m., PBS
"New Thinking in Hungary"
hosted by Chanc. Leutze
- 29 Men's B. Ball at UNC Charlotte
- 30 UNCW Choral Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 1 Men's B. Ball at Appalachian State
- 2-6 TELEFUND
- 3 Ten Cities: A Symposium
"Athens"
Bryan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 4 Men's B. Ball - **STETSTON**
- 5 Women's B. Ball - **BAPTIST**
- 6 Jazz Concert, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 7 Honors Recital, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wilmington Boys' Choir - Hawks Nest 6 p.m.
dinner, 7 p.m. program (OSP)
- 8 Women's B. Ball - **CAMPBELL**
- 10 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
"Walk-In" Messiah, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 15 Men's B. Ball - **NORTH CAROLINA A&T**
- 24-31 MERRY CHRISTMAS / UNCW closed

JANUARY

- 2 Men's B. Ball - **CHARLESTON**
- 3 Women's B. Ball - **HOLY CROSS**
- 5 Women's B. Ball - **AMERICAN**
- 9 Women's B. Ball -
EAST TENNESSEE STATE
- 12 Men's B. Ball - **GEORGE MASON**
- 14 Ten Cities: A Symposium
"Paris"
Bryan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Men's B. Ball - **JAMES MADISON**
- 19 Men's B. Ball - at Richmond
- 26 Men's B. Ball - **EAST CAROLINA**

ALUMNOTES

THE 60'S

David J. Stanaland '62 is a teacher at West Brunswick High School in Brunswick County and lives in Shallotte, NC.

James T. Bellizzi '68 is self-employed as a doctor of chiropractic medicine in Leland. Dr. Bellizzi resides in Wilmington.

THE 70'S

David Michael Choate '70 owns Kitchen & Lighting Designs in Jacksonville, NC.

Michael W. Lewis '71 serves as minister of education and evangelism at Wrightsboro Baptist Church located on Castle Hayne Road in Wilmington. He and wife, Sylvia, have two children, Kristen and Jon, and live in Castle Hayne, NC.

Patricia A. Corcoran '72 is a health consultant for the Charleston County School District in Charleston, SC. She earned her M.Ed. from UNC Charlotte this year.

W.R. "Bob" Page III '73 is with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance in Wilmington. He was elected treasurer of the NC Association of Life Underwriters at their annual convention held recently in Atlantic Beach. He will also serve on the association's board of directors for 1990-91.

Larry W. Wilkerson '73 is a principal for McDowell County Public Schools in Marion, NC. He was promoted from principal at Glenwood Elementary School to principal at East McDowell Junior High School.

Jean Sumner Chance '74 is an elementary school teacher for the Conval School District in W. Peterborough, NH. She was nomi-

nated as a candidate for New Hampshire Teacher of the Year last year. She and husband, **Timothy Charles Chance '74**, a teacher for the Nashua School District in New Hampshire, have an eight-year-old son, Christopher.

Nancy Rendin Saucier '74 has joined Azalea Insurance Services, Inc. as a producing agent in Wilmington.

Phyllis Barnhill Wicker '74 is a math/computer teacher for St. James Middle School in Myrtle Beach, SC. Phyllis received her master's degree in secondary education from USC in August 1989.

Cynthia Scott DeFusco '75 is human resources manager with Tuscarora Marketing Group in Chapin, SC. She resides in Columbia.

Nancy Broghamer Doran '75 is living in Fort Thomas, Kentucky with husband, William, and two children.

William R. Jones, Jr. '75 is district manager for Thulman Eastern in Wilmington. He and wife, **Pamm '75**, president/owner of Airlie Mortgage Company, have a year-old son, "Tripp".

Holly Stimson Hutchins '76 is health-fitness director at Clemson University Y.M.C.A. She and husband, Tom, along with sons, Will and Jeremy, live in Seneca, SC.

George Irving '76 is employed with Corning Glass in Wilmington. He and wife, Rinda, '76 owner/operator of Kid Kare, a day care center, live in Winnabow with brand new baby Ryan George, eight-year-old twin daughters, Rachel and Rebecca, and two-year-old son, Robert.

Nancy Robertson Cummings

'77 resides in London, England, with husband, Samuel Cummings, M.D., a physician with the US Air Force.

Belinda Foss Hall '77 is a medical transcriptionist for New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Cheryl Williamson Johnson '77 earned her education specialist degree from Georgia Southern University in June and is an art teacher for the Effingham County Board of Education. She resides in Springfield, GA.

Rick McKoy '77 is district sales manager, Raleigh region, for General Mills, Inc. He and wife Beth Merrill have two children, Jana, six years old, and Parker, four years old.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert W. Clary '78 was deployed recently to South America and the Caribbean and serves with Commander, South Atlantic Force, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. During his five-month deployment, he will participate in a number of exercises and visit several South American countries as well as Puerto Rico and Aruba. Clary, who joined the Navy in 1978, earned his master of science degree in '84 from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA.

"Jay" Joseph W. Taylor III '78 has been appointed by Governor Jim Martin to a four-year term on the N.C. Structural Pest Control Committee. The committee regulates pest control applicators in NC. Taylor is president of Jay Taylor Terro Exterminating Company, Inc., and lives in Wilmington with wife, **Robin Rogers Taylor '87**, and two sons.

Tami E. Cralley '79 is president of Harper Propane Service Inc. in Mt. Vernon, IL. Tami is also a certified public accountant.

THE 80'S

William C. Bridges, Jr. '80 is an associate professor at Clemson University and resides with wife, **Mary Noland Bridges** '80, a math teacher for Pickens County Schools, in Central, SC.

Lisa G. Monk '80 is a medical technologist for East Cooper Community Hospital in Mt. Pleasant, SC. She is a supervisor for the second shift.

Chris Shove '80 is professor of regional and city planning for the University of Oklahoma. He was selected as an Outstanding Young American of 1989 for significant professional and community service. Chris resides in Norman, OK.

B. Garrett Thompson '80 has been named city executive of BB&T in Cary, NC.

Donna Fuller Coleman '81 is employed with Coleman Supply Company in Southport, NC. She and husband, William, live at Caswell Beach with children, Kathleen and William.

Kathryn JoAn Hamilton '81 is marketing representative with Obici Memorial Hospital in Suffolk, VA. Prior to joining the hospital she was associated with CIBA-Geigy Pharmaceuticals as a medical sales representative. She and husband, Lawrence M. Grossman, reside in Portsmouth, VA.

Ella Jayson Schwartz '81 is administrator of employee benefits, financial services/products for Cambridge Financial Services, Ltd in Richmond, VA.

Kimberlea Elmore Trezona '81 is a teacher for Wake County Schools. She and husband, Mark, reside in Raleigh, NC.

Jan Hendrickson '82 received

her law degree from the Mississippi College School of Law in 1986 and is with the Public Defender's Office in Vero Beach, FL.

Elizabeth V. Hughes '82, a flight attendant with USAir, lives in Hanover, VA.

John M. Matthews '82 is a park ranger with the High Point Parks and Recreation Department in High Point, NC.

Joni Carter Wiggins '82 is a training specialist for Rose's Stores in Henderson, NC. She has been recognized several times by Rose's in the Human Resources area and has won trips to various places throughout the country. She and husband, John, reside in Hope Mills.

Marine 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Cobb '83 is a naval aviator. He received his "Wings of Gold" this past summer marking a culmination of 18 months of flight training.

Kenneth Dahlin '83 is the assistant waterways management officer for the U.S. Coast Guard Group in New York. Dahlin graduated from Coast Guard Officer Candidate School in March 1990.

Sara Cooper Donaldson '83 is an agent with State Farm Insurance Companies. She and husband, Mark, reside in Pittsboro, NC with their three children, Adam, Andrea and Lyle.

Allen P. Hunt, Jr. '83 is director of finance for the State Education Assistance Authority in Richmond, VA. He lives in Glen Allen, VA.

Marvin O. Robison '83 is specializing in life, disability income, and group health insurance with George Chadwick Insurance Agency in Wilmington. He is married to Margaret Taylor Robison, director of auxiliary services at UNCW.

Tammie Hayes Ferguson '84 substitute teaches for the Burlington City Schools and Alamance County Schools. She and husband, Chip, live in Burlington, NC.

Len W. McBride '84 is county executive director of the Orange County USDA-ASCS. He is living in Hillsborough, NC.

Sally Jane Moore '84 received the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree this past May from the College of Veterinary Medicine at NCSU. She is associated with Scotts Hill Animal Hospital, Scotts Hill, NC.

Melinda Tuttle Sass '84 teaches high school for Elizabeth City-Pasquotank County Public Schools. She and husband, Ronald, reside in Elizabeth City, NC with their two daughters.

Hugh Fitzhugh Caison '85 is a pharmaceutical representative for Roche Labs. He and wife, **Nan Fish Caison** '83, a lab supervisor at New Hanover Memorial Hospital, live in Wilmington.

Navy Lt. Kathleen J. Chimiak '85 has completed the Military Justice Legal Officer Course at the Naval Justice School in Newport, RI. Completion of the course allows Chimiak to provide para-legal advice and basic legal assistance services. She assists in performing the administrative duties of a unit legal officer.

A. Dudley '85 is an associate on the accounting staff in the business services department of Fisher and Company Certified Public Accountants in Wilmington.

Stephanie Jackson '85 is an accountant with the N.C. Department of Transportation in Raleigh.

Donald P. Keating, Jr. '85 is an

account executive with Chivas Products, Ltd. out of Sterling Heights, MI where he is responsible for the Chrysler Corporation account. Chivas manufactures interior soft trim products such as cup holders, door panels, interior lighting and miscellaneous trim products for the auto industry.

Dewey H. Lewis '85 has been promoted to chair of the math/science division of the College Transfer Program at Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville, NC. His division has 22 full-time faculty members and up to 15 part-time faculty. Dewey resides in Wilmington.

Richard Eugene Allen Loren '85 is a clinical psychology intern with the Department of Behavioral Medicine & Psychiatry at West Virginia University Health Science Center in Morgantown, WV.

David Anthony Piepmeyer '85 is a manufacturing engineer with General Electric (Aircraft Engines) in Wilmington. David is currently enrolled in the MBA program at UNCW.

Wilbur Christopher Aydlett '86 received the Master of Divinity degree from Duke University in May.

Charlene Anne Clark Core '86 serves as an emergency 911 telecommunicator for the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department. She and husband, Michael, a UNCW police officer, reside in Wilmington.

Terri Lee Cousins '86 is a marketing services representative with Shoney's Inc. in Antioch, TN.

Thomas Mark Ely '86 is marketing sales account manager of technical services for Vanarsdale Associates, Inc., a Raleigh-based software services firm.

Kristy Crutchfield Garrison '86 is a teacher with the Durham County Schools. She and husband, Chris, reside in Durham, NC.

Brian D. Garvis '86 is assistant store manager for Firestone Stores and acquisitions specialist for W.H. Frank Associates in Great Falls, VA.

Lisa Gilpin '86 is a medical technologist at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. She and husband, **Mike Gilpin '89**, a certified recreation therapist for The Oaks in Wilmington, live at Wrightsville Beach.

Brenda Devereux-Graminski '86 graduated from the University of Maryland in May with a master's in nutritional biochemistry. She and husband, Jerry, are expecting their first child in November. They reside in New Haven, CT.

ILT (P) Richard M. Livingston '86 is a platoon leader with the US Army. He and wife **Dana Farley '87**, along with new son, Matthew Ryan, live in West Germany.

Michelle Conley McLaughlin '86 is a 2nd Lt. with the United States Army Reserve. She will be entering the UNCW School of Nursing in January 1991.

Navy Lt. j.g. John E. Pasch '86 was recently commended while serving with Patrol Squadron-Five, Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, FL. He was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

Cama M. Eby Rice '86 is a third grade teacher for Loudoun County Schools. She and husband, Christopher Tyler Rice, live in Leesburg, VA.

Paul G. Thompson '86 is a sales supervisor with Standard Register Company in Wilmington.

Robert Craig Warner, Jr. '86 works in operations with 20/20 Recycle Centers in Corona, CA. He and wife, Angela Leigh Mahaffey, live in Corona.

Gary Nelson Combs '87 is a certified registered nurse anesthetist for Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville, NC. He received his Master of Science degree in allied health science with a certification in nurse anesthesia in August 1990.

Deborah DeTommaso '87 is a certified personnel consultant with SENC Technical Services in Wilmington.

Matthew C. Donoghue '87 is employed with American Airlines in Morrisville, NC.

Eddie Games '87 is athletic director for Craven County Recreation Department in New Bern, NC.

Amy Grimsley '87 lives in Chicago, IL where she is a flight attendant with American Airlines.

Marguerite McGillan Krause '87 has been promoted to training instructor for Claims Administration Corporation in Rockville, MD. She and husband, Jeffrey, reside in Germantown, MD.

Paula Clodfelter Mobley '87 is a senior lab technician with EN-CAS Laboratory. She and husband, Richard, reside in Greensboro.

Rhonda Nobles Thompson '87 is personal lines manager for Industrial Underwriters, Inc. in Wilmington.

George S. Ubing '87 serves as a sales consultant with E & J Gallo Winery in Miami, FL.

Norma A. Warwick '87 is a GS-9 Recreation Center Director of three facilities located in the Northwestern portion of South Korea.

D. Mitchell Wells '87 is vice president/city executive with the NC State Employees Credit Union in Manteo, NC. Mitch and wife, **Stacey Thrower Wells '88**, are expecting their first child this month!

Angela Denise Wicker '87 received her master's degree in social work from East Carolina University in May. She is a social worker with Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro. (Denise sends a special thank you to all of her professors who helped guide her in the right direction!)

Holly Sides Allnutt '88 is marketing coordinator for Law Engineering, Inc. She and husband **Steve Allnutt, '87**, have just bought their first home in Columbia, MD.

Paige Benson '88 is associated with the accounting firm of Lowrimore, Warwick & Company in Wilmington.

Clayton S. Boss '88 is a sales representative with Alfred Williams & Company in Raleigh, NC.

Brian O. Cottom '88 is a teacher at Randolph Junior High School in Charlotte, NC.

Adam Collier Derbyshire '88 received his MBA from UNC Charlotte in May 1990 and is a financial analyst with Teledyne Allvac in Charlotte.

John Marc Dreyfors '88 received his master's degree in environmental management from Duke University in May.

Lloyd Hinnant '88 is a computer programmer with Abbott Laboratories in Rocky Mount. He resides in Macclesfield, NC.

James Earl Jones '88 is assistant manager/loan officer for Southern Bank & Trust in Ahoskie, NC.

Christopher Kevin King '88 is an air traffic controller for the

Jacksonville, Florida Air Traffic Control Center.

"Kip" Larry Lee Kiser, Jr. '88 is an account manager with Acacia Mutual in Charlotte, NC.

Richard H. Morgan III '88 is operations manager for Franklin Veneers, Inc., in Franklinton, NC.

Mathew S. Shanklin '88 is director of athletic marketing for the University of Arkansas. He is responsible for all marketing, promotions and corporate sponsorships for the university's athletic department. Prior to joining the University of Arkansas, Shanklin was assistant marketing director for East Carolina University.

Rhonda M. Yadack '88 is a commercial loan officer for NCNB in Jacksonville, NC.

Michelle L. Yates '88 is an eligibility specialist for the Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services. She will be entering the MBA Program at UNC Charlotte this fall. She and husband, **Wesley Greene Yates '88**, a commercial artist, reside in Charlotte.

Marisa Clair Altman '89 is sales coordinator and representative for Bepak in Cary, NC. She resides in Raleigh.

Patrice Brazell '89 received a graduate assistantship to Bowling Green State University in Ohio and is working on the MFA in Creative Writing.

Brad Dent '89 is director of the Chapel Hill Tech Center and is in his second year of the MSW program at UNC-CH. He has been placed with the five-year Military Governmental Cardinal Mental Health Demonstration Project in cooperation with the Rumbaugh Clinic in Fayetteville where he will serve as in-home social worker.

Susan Renae Dodson '89 is working on her master's in English at Radford University in Radford, VA. She received a fellowship at Radford to teach English 101 and 102.

Kristin D. Esterly '89 is a claims adjuster with Integon Corporation in Winston-Salem, NC.

Carla Garrison '89 is projects manager for the National Travel & Tourism Awareness Council in Washington, D.C.

Donald Lee King, Jr. '89 is a field representative with Wachovia Bank in Goldsboro, NC.

Robert James Lackey '89 is store manager for Food Lion in Lincolnton, NC.

D. Todd Little '89 is a sales rep with Little Hardware Company in Charlotte, NC. He and wife, Lisa Wright Little, are expecting their first child in early November.

John F. Norman III '89 is multi-lines claims adjuster for GAB Business Services in Raleigh, NC. He resides in Cary.

Jeff Padlo '89 is a sales representative with Georgia-Pacific Corporation in Birmingham, AL.

Howard Perch '89 earned his MSS in exercise physiology in July 1990 and is exercise physiologist - director of educational components for Industrial Wellness & Rehabilitation in Mobile, AL. He lives in Daphne.

Joy W. Phillips '89 is an elementary physical education teacher for Lee County Schools. She is also tennis coach and assistant softball coach at Lee Senior High School in Sanford, NC. Joy is working on her master's degree in P.E. at Campbell University.

Laura Leigh Raper '89 is working on her master's in social work at East Carolina University.

THE 90'S

C. Robert (Bob) Clopper '90 is a management trainee with Toys "R" Us. He and his family reside in Waldorf, MD.

Ruth A. Decker '90 attends Duke University pursuing her master's in health administration.

Carmen R. Kelly '90 is a social worker with Bowden's Nursing Home in Wilmington.

James Kraft '90 is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons in Cincinnati, OH.

Beth Lynge '90 is a sales representative with American Airlines. She lives in Cary, NC.

Gregory Toussaint '90 is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Marriages

Ella Jayson Schwartz '81 to David Schwartz living in Richmond, VA.

Kimberlea Elmore Trezona '81 to Mark A. Trezona living in Raleigh, NC.

Joni Carter Wiggins '82 to John L. Wiggins living in Hope Mills, NC.

Hugh F. Caison '85 to Nan Fish Caison '83 living in Wilmington.

Charlene Anne Clark Core '86 to Michael Keith Core living in Wilmington.

Linda M. Rohrbach Donoghue '86 to **Matthew C. Donoghue '87** living in Morrisville, NC.

Brian D. Garvis '86 to Patricia H. Mehlhaff living in Great Falls, VA.

Cama M. Eby Rice '86 to Christopher Tyler Rice living in

Leesburg, VA.

Eddie Games '87 to Susie Games living in New Bern.

Marguerite McGillan Krause '87 to Jeffrey J. Krause living in Germantown, MD.

Holly Sides Allnutt '88 to **Steve Allnutt '87** living in Columbia, MD.

Margaret C. (Kay) Andrews '88 will marry **Art Hall '88** in Raleigh on December 8.

Brian O. Cottom '88 to **Dana C. Beane '89** living in Matthews, NC.

Lloyd Hinnant '88 will marry **Rhonda Yadack '88** next May. Lloyd resides in Macclesfield, NC and Rhonda is in Jacksonville, NC.

Richard H. Morgan III '88 will marry Janine Gardner in December. He resides in Franklinton, NC.

Kristy Crutchfield Garrison '86 to Chris Garrison living in Durham, NC.

Joy Mitchell Brownlow '89 to Ray Dudley Brownlow living at Emerald Isle, NC.

Mike Gilpin '89 to **Lisa Gilpin '86** living at Wrightsville Beach.

Sherry Lynn Brisson Jones '89 to **James Earl Jones '88** living in Ahoskie, NC.

Laura Leigh Raper '89 to Jeffrey Alan Harris.

Gregory Toussaint '90 engaged to Sharon Collins, current UNCW student. The wedding is set for December 29.

Births

David Michael Choate '70 announces the birth of his daughter, Merrick Elizabeth, March 25.

Johnny C. Hester '70 and wife

announce the birth of their son, Adam, February 23, 1990.

Kathy Teer Crumpler '76 and **J. Cameron Crumpler '76** announce the birth of their son, James Cory, February 1989.

George Irving '76 and wife, **Rinda, '76** announce the birth of their fourth child, Ryan George, May 14.

Belinda Foss Hall '77 and husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Rowan, May 1.

Raymond A. Warren '79 and wife, Leigh, announce the birth of their first child, Ashley Elizabeth, August 29.

Lisa Martin Worley '81 and husband, Tim, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Cailyn, December 17, 1989.

Gregory Scott Brooks '84 and **Teresa B. Brooks '85** announce the birth of their second baby girl, Suzanne Renee, June 16.

Tammie Hayes Ferguson '84 and husband, Chip, announce the birth of their first child, Sara Dawn, May 22.

Melinda Tuttle Sass '84 and husband, Ronald, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaylin Marlene, May 22.

Richard M. Livingston '86 and wife, **Dana Farley Livingston '87**, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Ryan, May 24.

Susan Cutrell Murphy '87 and husband, Randall, announce the birth of a daughter, Hayley Susan, March 19. They have one other daughter, Kirby.

Janice Faye Wynn Puckett '87 of Wilmington has two-year-old identical twin daughters, Jenna and Rachel.

Joy Mitchell Brownlow '89 and husband, Roy Dudley, announce the birth of their son, Tyler Mitchell, May 20.

Dianne Cecelia Longo '89 and husband, Richard, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas, April 30. Captain Richard Longo taught ROTC at UNCW before being transferred to Fort Sill, OK.

C. Robert (Bob) Clopper '90 announces the birth of his son, Charles Bryant, May 15.

CAPSULES

Johnny C. Hester '70 is the operations environmental affairs manager for Cogentrix in Lumberton, NC. He is responsible for air and water quality for eight power plants in NC, VA and PA. Hester has two sons, John, a freshman at UNCW, and eight-month-old Adam.

Tamara Reavis Tripp '78 is currently attending State University of New York Health Science Center in Syracuse. She is a full-time student in the RN/MS Nursing Program. Tripp completed requirements for the B.S. in nursing in May 1990. She will finish requirements for the M.S. in nursing with a concentration in gerontology in May 1991. During the 1989-90 academic year, Tripp served as president of the undergraduate student body at SUNY. This academic year she will serve as treasurer of the Graduate Student Council and President of the Student Association for the College of Nursing. The RN/MS program at Syracuse is designed for nurses with associate or diploma degrees in nursing and leads to the awarding of a B.S. and master's degree in nursing with a clinical nurse specialist concentration in three years of full-time study.

David Wilson Freshwater '85 is the owner and operator of a restaurant called Laguna Aqua Dulce which is located in Cantinay Cuartos Boca de Rio, Isla Margarita, Sucre, Venezuela. David reports that his restaurant has the best fried mackerel steaks in the Caribbean and the only place in the Caribbean where one can get grits with stewed tomatos.

Wayne H. Smith Jr. (Skip) '87 is assistant director of the Alzheimer's Research Center at Duke University in Durham. His work as a research neuroscientist at Duke's University Medical Center has aided recently in the testing of a new protein which could someday be used in the diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's Disease.

Kathy Teer Crumpler '76 received her master's in public health from the UNC School of Public Health in 1985 and is serving as the health and safety programs supervisor for the Onslow County Schools in Jacksonville, NC. Following her graduation from UNCW in 1976, Kathy taught French for three years at Sunset Park Junior High School, worked two years in French West Africa as a rural medical assistant in the Peace Corps, taught one year as interim lecturer in UNCW's HPER Department, and trained health volunteers for the Peace Corps in the Central African Republic. She and husband, **J. Cameron Crumpler '76**, and new son, James Cory, live in Hampstead, NC.

The Honorable **Raymond A. Warren '79** has recently been appointed by Governor Jim Martin to serve as a Superior Court Judge in Mecklenburg County. Warren, a 1983 UNC-CH Law School graduate, was elected from Mecklenburg County in 1984 to serve in the State House of Representatives. Prior to Judge Warren's

appointment, he was associated with the Charlotte law firm of Tucker, Hicks, Hodge and Cranford



where he practiced general civil law. Judge Warren will be on the state-wide ballot in next month's general election. He and wife, Leigh Berryhill, live in Charlotte with two-month old daughter, Ashley Elizabeth.

Ralph A. Rouby '67 is executive director/administrator of Piedmont Lutheran Health Care Center in Greer, SC. He is responsible for establishing and directing the overall operation of Piedmont Lutheran's internal and external activities. Owned by Lutheran Homes of South Carolina, the health care center provides two



levels of care to individuals age 10 and older. The nursing facility has 132 beds dual-licensed for intermediate and/or skilled

patients. Services include registered and licensed practical nurses, doctors, pharmacy services, dentists, physical therapy services as well as ancillary services including church services, arts and crafts, and a variety of social and cultural programs.

In Memoriam

David C. Rhyne '87 died on June 7, 1989, of cancer at his home in Cary, NC.

Aimee Clara Couvillon '89 died August 24, 1990, in an automobile accident near her home in Shallotte, NC.

**The University of
North Carolina at Wilmington**
Division of University Advancement
Wilmington, NC 28403-3297

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A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

MIRRORED MIRROR

X MARKS THE SPOT

A LIFE WORTH LIVING?

CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS?

Winter 1991

PRELUDE

As we enter the decade of the 90s, we face new challenges in higher education. Everywhere you look changes are taking place. Changing demographics are impacting enrollment patterns; restricted resources are prompting expanded cooperation between all levels of education; heightened competition in the world marketplace requires turning out graduates with good basic education skills who will be prepared for a lifetime of learning. Adaptability is the key to survival in the new age and here at UNCW we are placing this institution in the vanguard of the education movement.

This university is in the process of examining its image and determining how it can best serve its publics. We are developing new programs to cultivate national and international relationships. More evening classes are being offered to accommodate the educational needs of working students and retired people, and to make better use of our facilities. We are conducting national searches for an athletic director and a vice chancellor for the Division of University Advancement to ensure we retain people with the highest qualifications who can take us confidently into the future.

In April, we will host a two-day symposium on the reformation of public education and work force preparedness. Leaders in school reform will address the state of public education at the local, state and national levels.

UNCW is called to serve people in their search for knowledge. We must endeavor to be a purposeful, accessible learning community that meets all students' needs as we strive to become a true regional force in the Southeastern United States.

- Chancellor James R. Leutze

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FACULTY

Social History

A book by UNCW assistant professor of history, **Michael Seidman**, has been published by the University of California Press. Workers against Work: Labor in Paris and Barcelona during the Popular Fronts (1936-38) is a comparative social history of the Spanish Revolution in Barcelona and the French Popular Front in Paris. The book examines why a workers' revolution occurred in Spain and not in France in 1936. It also looks at the strengths and weaknesses of the working classes in Paris and Barcelona.

Seidman joined the UNCW History Department in fall 1990 as a specialist in French history. He has traveled and studied extensively in Europe.

Humanities Fellow

Jon Huer, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at UNCW, has been named an Appalachian Humanities Fellow for a yearlong appointment. He was one of 20 fellows named this year. The fellows will participate in several seminars and presentations centered around the theme, "The Springtime of Nations," that deal with developments in Eastern Europe.

Huer plans to write a book on recent events in Eastern Europe with particular emphasis on how the American model of government compares to governments of countries that are rejecting communism.

Economic Indicators

UNCW economics professors **Claude Farrell** and **William W. Hall, Jr.** have developed an expanded set of economic indicators

for Brunswick, New Hanover, and Pender counties. This is in conjunction with their work in the business school's Center for Business and Economics Services.

The indicators are indexes that compare the current level of economic activity in these counties with the average level in 1982. This expanded information is valuable to public officials and business owners who are planning for the future growth and development of South-eastern North Carolina.

HONORS

Crime Prevention

The **UNCW Campus Police Department** has been awarded "Superior Achievement in Crime Prevention" by the Office of the Governor and the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety Crime Prevention Division. The award is one of five presented annually to city, county, and campus law enforcement agencies. UNCW is the only campus police department in North Carolina to receive the distinction twice.

Officer Hunter Davis accepted the award on behalf of the department. He also received an individual award for "Outstanding Achievement in Crime Prevention".

Davis has been with the UNCW campus police since 1987 when he started as a student security guard. In 1989, he became a police officer and progressed to the crime prevention officer position he currently holds.

Alternatives!

UNC Wilmington's drug and alcohol abuse prevention program, **Alternatives!**, has been recognized for its outstanding efforts in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse. It is

the only college program to be honored this year by the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Accepting the award were **Diane Reichard**, acting coordinator of Alternatives!, and **Christine Stump** and **Heather Houston**, UNCW students and Alternatives! peer educators.

Student Affairs

Richard H. Mullendore, UNCW associate vice chancellor for student affairs, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA). NODA focuses on developing successful student orientation programs and implementing national orientation standards. The groups's objective is to assist students in their transition to college life and to improve student retention rates.

Mathematical Sciences

Maria Blanton, graduate student in mathematics at UNCW, has been awarded the Sylvia and B.D. Schwartz Graduate Fellowship for academic year 1990-91. The nomination letter submitted in her behalf by the Mathematical Sciences Department cited Blanton's excellent grades and first-rate performance as a graduate student in addition to her superb performance in teaching introductory mathematics and tutoring students. Blanton is the fourth recipient of the Schwartz Fellowship, established in 1987 to provide a grant equal to resident tuition and fees for the full academic year. This is the first graduate fellowship to be established at UNC Wilmington.

MIRROR MIRROR

How do we look?

*Are students and faculty attracted to us?
UNCW has a date with the future.*

UNCW is at a turning point in its career. The school's priorities are being reassessed in the face of new challenges. Its institutional image is being examined to determine how best to define, develop, and market the university.

"We're pulling together a group of individuals from the university and the community to look at our marketability," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. "We need to know what our current image is, what image we want to project, and how to increase our visibility. We need to find out what people think about us."

One reason for increasing UNCW's visibility and enhancing its academic curriculum is student retention. "Recent studies show that students like to stay at schools that are well-known and that have strong academic reputations," said Chancellor Leutze. "Part of this has to do with their friends having a positive impression of where they attend school."

Recruiting faculty is another reason for strengthening UNCW's

institutional image. "It will become increasingly difficult to attract and retain outstanding faculty with the 'graying' of the professoriat," said Chancellor Leutze. "In this market UNCW has to work harder to attract professors from a shrinking

"We need to know what our current image is, what image we want to project, and how to increase our visibility. We need to find out what people think about us."

pool.

"We also hope that as we become more visible, more people in Southeastern North Carolina will seek out the university," said Leutze.

Improving the university's outreach services in the region will be a direct result of increased visibility. "We want to be accessible and to provide support for the public

schools, community colleges, and government agencies in the region," Chancellor Leutze said. For example, he's proposed that the university serve in the role of facilitator for planning in Southeastern N.C. for the year 2010. UNCW would provide the desired expertise, counsel, and technical support in planning for such areas as industrial development, education, and marine and coastal management, he said. "Twenty years is just one generation away."

Promoting the university has a lot of other benefits. It would generate a variety of subsidiary activities, according to Chancellor Leutze. These include funding for faculty to attend conferences and to bring distinction to the university, hosting events at UNCW that bring favorable attention to the university, and publicizing the school's exceptional programs that are already in place.

UNCW will be 50 years old in 1997 and is poised to pursue new paths of education excellence.

- A.R.

FASHION



*Denise Crook '89
Assistant Merchandising Editor
Mademoiselle magazine*

Fashion magazines. You usually read them, admire the photographs, and flip through the advertisements, but do you ever think of seeing and meeting the people who bring it to life?

Denise Crook, assistant merchandising editor for Mademoiselle takes fashion off the printed page and into the shopping arena. She coordinates on-location promotional events that bring Mademoiselle fashion experts to department stores and malls. By hosting makeovers, fashion shows, and photo opportunities for young women to appear in the magazine, Mademoiselle gets the

Mademoiselle

word out about the latest trends and styles.

"If people can't come to New York to see the latest in fashion, we'll bring fashion to them," said Crook. She books shows throughout the country that spotlight the newest lines of clothing, accessories and cosmetics. In turn, the manufacturers of these items donate samples and door prizes to be given away at the shows in addition to buying advertising space in Mademoiselle. "The ads sell the magazine," Crook said.

The continued success of these on-location events makes Mademoiselle unique. "These shows are the longest running promotional events of any of the fashion magazines. We started doing these in 1973," said Crook.

One of the highlights of a Mademoiselle fashion show is the "makeover" session. Volunteers from the audience are selected for hair and cosmetic makeovers. "It's really neat when we do the makeovers and get feedback from the women. They tell us how we've boosted their confidence and self-esteem. It's great to know that we've made them feel better about themselves." Some of these women are then photographed and featured in an issue of Mademoiselle.

Working on location requires a team effort. Crook and her six co-workers are responsible for lining up the models and seeing that they have all the clothes and accessories they need. The merchandising staff

PASSION

also sees that the music, banners, and props are delivered and the advertisements for each event are run in the appropriate issues of *Mademoiselle* and other media.

"Normally we'll send two editors to commentate at the show, a stylist to choose the clothes and accessories, a hair stylist, a makeup person, and a photographer." The models are often hired from local agencies.

Crook, a 1989 UNCW graduate with a degree in marketing, has always wanted to work for a magazine. During the summer of 1988, she met with a publisher in New York who gave her some leads. She followed these up and landed a job as senior sales assistant in September 1989 at *Town and Country*, an upscale lifestyle magazine.

In this position, Crook was responsible for gathering statistics about the magazine's target audience, affluent men and women ages 40 and older. In addition, she acted as a liaison between the sales staff, the production department, and the marketing staff. "Together we determined the appearance order of ads in the magazine," said Crook. Advertisers who committed sizable amounts of money to the magazine and whose ads ran frequently were able to designate which pages would carry their ads. "My experience at *Town and Country* was a great way to see how a magazine runs from the inside out," Crook said.

Crook joined *Mademoiselle's* merchandising staff a year later. "Most people come here from a

fashion background, but I was interested in the business aspect," she said. Crook and her colleagues market the magazine to young women between the ages of 18 and 34 who are career oriented, single, and have disposable incomes. "Now I'm able to really get involved in promoting a magazine by working with marketing proposals and working with a particular store's merchandise." She also gets to do some traveling. "I really like being on the outside," she said.

Moving to the Big Apple was a big step for Crook, a long-time Wilmington resident. "I began to realize that I had to look out for myself, I had to meet the right people and prove myself if I wanted to succeed," she said. "I was determined to work for a magazine."

Life in Manhattan took some adjusting to also. "New York is very fast-paced. Sometimes it can get on your nerves," she said. But the variety of people and entertainment more than compensate for the hectic lifestyle. "My friends and I like to go to Broadway plays, the ballet, the opera, or to nightclubs in Greenwich Village to hear blues and jazz music," said Crook. She enjoys bike riding or jogging in Central Park too.

Crook plans to make a career in fashion and has high hopes for her future. "I want to grow with the magazine whether it be in selling, public relations or special events." And she'll do it with style.

Allison Relos



How Can We Best Serve Our Students?



*Retaining and maintaining
our most valuable resource*

by Allison Relos

Student retention is the number one priority on today's college campuses. Administrators and parents alike want to know what motivates students to stay in school and what contributes to a successful academic career. Why? "Because serving students' needs in the best possible way is fundamental to a university's mission," said Bill Bryan, UNCW vice chancellor for student affairs.

Dick Mullendore, UNCW associate vice chancellor for student affairs, believes that a college or university inherits an ethical commitment every time a student is admitted. "What we've told that student by letter of admission is 'You can make it here.' Realistically, not all students can make it here without some help. We need to do all we can to integrate the academic and social components of college to contribute to the student's success," said Mullendore.

By accomplishing their academic goals, students are more likely to graduate and go on to other achievements. A successful college experience can set the stage for a positive life experience, said Bryan.

"The more successful we are with our students, the better the return in terms of our image, alumni base, and recruiting new students," added Mullendore. "If we fail to retain students we're wasting taxpayers' money by letting a lot of talent walk away."

The percentage of students who enroll at UNCW and graduate in four years is estimated at 22 percent, said Bob Fry, UNCW director of institutional research. Approximately 40 percent of freshmen enrolling at UNCW graduate in five years.

At UNC Charlotte 24 percent of freshmen graduate in four years and 45 percent graduate in five years; at East Carolina University 19 percent graduate in four years and 38

percent graduate in 5 years; and at Appalachian State University 28 percent graduate in 4 years and 50 percent graduate in five years. These figures were supplied by UNCW's Office of Institutional Research.

TURNING POINT

According to Bryan and Mullendore, a freshman's first six weeks at school are critical to that student's retention. "The more you can involve them in activities and organizations the better the chance that they'll stay," said Bryan. "And the development of a significant relationship with some member of the institution, someone they can sit and talk with, is extremely important."

This is especially true where faculty are concerned. The real hook for creating a bond with the students occurs in the classroom. "It makes all the difference when faculty take a special interest in their students as individuals in and outside the classroom," said Bryan. Inviting students to their homes or to the University Union for a cup of coffee contributes to positive student response and retention. As an institution, UNCW is looking at ways to encourage and support faculty in these kinds of activities.

The Division of Academic Affairs has developed the Freshman Seminar to help retain students with special learning needs. "Students who come through special admissions who do not predict a 2.0 grade point average are required to take this class to learn good study habits and to become adjusted to a university atmosphere," said David Miller, assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs. "We've had very good success with this program." Completion of the course counts as one credit hour and goes towards graduation.

Parental involvement is vital to

student retention as well. Informing parents about the opportunities and services available to their students, positions them to take an active role in their son's or daughter's educational experience.

What characterizes the quality of campus life at UNCW? Both Bryan and Mullendore were quick to say, "Friendliness!" A responsive, caring approach is taken with the students and each one is treated as an individual. Study skills workshops, leadership training, intramurals, and academic counseling are just some of the ways this caring attitude is demonstrated.

Plans for enhancing student retention include devising a seminar for all new students that would give them an in-depth look at the university. "It would teach them how to negotiate complex institutions, how to be assertive, and what their rights are as education consumers," said Bryan.

An enrollment management task force made up of faculty and administrators is also being organized to take a critical look at "the way UNCW does business," said Mullendore. "We'll be looking at what's in place to help our students be successful and what's preventing others from achieving success." A final report will be submitted to Chancellor Leutze by December 1991.

Examining the spectrum of student life at UNCW is essential to improving retention rates. "It's not just what happens in the classroom, but what happens in the bookstore, traffic office, dining hall, or library that makes a difference," said Chancellor Leutze. "All of these things in aggregate contribute to each student's experience."

By improving the quality of student life and strengthening student retention, UNCW is building a solid base for its future.

Treasure Island is alive and well at UNCW. And you don't need a map, a schooner, or young Jim Dawkins to take you there. Just set your sights on Randall Library and drop anchor in Special Collections. You'll discover a wealth of rare and unusual finds.

"Exploring Special Collections is serendipity in a way - unexpected but totally delightful," said Lana Taylor, special collections librarian.

Housed in the Helen Hagan Rare Book Room of Randall Library,

by appointment during the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The jewels of the collection include: an 1831 fore edge printed book, which refers to a scene printed on the fanned edges of the pages, Civil War documents, a North American wildflower book with waterflower renderings by Mary Vaux Walcott, 17th century books detailing the history of science, and the collected works of Galen of Pergamon, one of the great physicians of antiquity, printed in 1604.

under the auspices of the New Hanover County School Board," Taylor said. "We even have the cap, gown, and hood worn by John T. Hoggard, second president of Wilmington College."

As one might imagine, preservation is paramount to maintaining the collection. Papers and photographs are stored in acid-free folders and boxes. Plastic clips and rust-free staples replace paper clips and standard staples. Books and manuscripts are shelved behind locked

MARKS THE SPOT

the collection embraces bygone eras in a variety of media. Books, manuscripts, photographs, artwork, maps, and personal journals make up the bounty of the collection. Many are old and in fragile condition. Others represent limited editions or one of a kind items.

"The things in Special Collections need tender, loving care," said Taylor. Because of their scarcity and fragile condition, the pieces aren't checked out like those in the general collection. But they can be viewed

Valuable books on local history by authors such as Isabelle Williams, Ida Brooks Kellam, Elizabeth McCoy, and Billie McEachern are also found in Special Collections. "These women were local historians who kept their great-great grandfathers' memories alive," said Taylor.

Historical archives detailing the history of Wilmington College and UNCW are housed in Special Collections too. "Correspondence, files, and photographs go back to the early days of the school when it was

glass doors. Documents and lithographs are framed or filed and interleaved with acid-free paper in large flat drawers. In addition, the temperature and humidity in the rare book room are closely controlled to prevent mildew damage.

One significant group of materials within Special Collections consists of approximately 2,400 78 rpm phonograph records of late jazz and big band greats such as Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, and Glenn Miller. The records were

donated to Randall Library in 1988 by Nick Ponos, a retired businessman and musician in Wilmington. "They represent a nice slice of music history from 1926 through 1979. This collection is a great adjunct for the UNCW music program," said Taylor. Special Collections also has a good sheet music collection with commissioned works for Laura Harriss Howell and Fannie B. DeRossett.

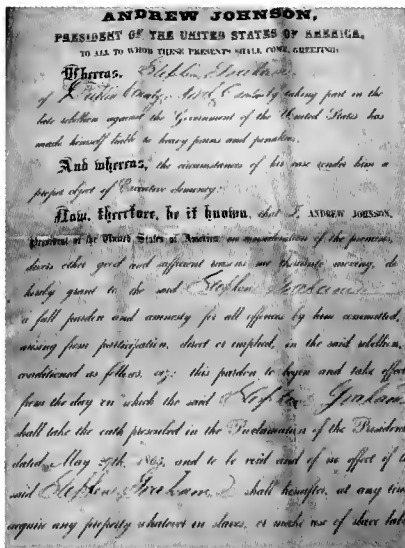
The North Carolina Visual Arts and Artists Collection is significant

get inquiries from as far away as Greenland."

Designated in 1969 as the rare book room by Helen Hagan, former director of Randall Library, the Special Collections room was named for Hagan upon her retirement in 1973. Most of the pieces in the collection were donated, left as legacies, or bought with funds from supporting foundations, while other items were brought in by people in the community. These are reviewed by Taylor and her colleagues to see

"My mother instilled in me a love for reading, a thirst for knowledge, and a desire to study the past." This influence led her to earn a bachelor's degree in history from UNCW in 1978. She went on to earn her master's degree in library and information sciences from N.C. Central University in 1985.

While Randall Library's modern computers and databases provide rapid access to a wealth of information, the search for information in Special Collections is more deliber-



A Civil War pardon signed by President Andrew Johnson.



Watercolor rendering of native American wildflower from the book *North American Wildflowers*, 1925.



Lana Taylor poses with a oversized book from Special Collections that includes drawings and color plates of beasts, plants, and animals by Mark Catesby.

to the Special Collections holdings. It is the primary depository in the state for information on North Carolina artists. The collection contains exhibition catalogs from the North Carolina Museum of Art and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, announcements of gallery exhibitions, calls for entry in statewide art competitions, newspaper clippings, and art calendars. "We index each piece of information by artist and location of the exhibition," said Taylor. "We

how well they would fit into the existing collection.

Taylor immerses herself in her work and can't imagine doing anything else. "I like the sense of history I get by working here. How many people can go to work and thumb through a book that was printed in 1604?" she said. "When you're working with this material you get lost in it."

Taylor's affinity with Special Collections comes as no surprise. "I didn't just back into it!" she said.

ate. The materials found here are to be savored and pondered.

"When you walk through the door, you step into another world," said Taylor. "There's a certain ambiance here. You can taste, smell, and feel the stories these things have to tell. And there's a treasure for everyone."

-A.R.

A LIFE WORTH LIVING

Reviving and Resolving Difficult Questions

Candace Gauthier confronts moral dilemmas and quality of life. She represents clients she never meets and deals with death on a daily basis. "It's so exciting - it never depresses me!" And so it is with a medical ethicist.

Gauthier, assistant professor of philosophy at UNCW and volunteer medical ethicist, examines issues of right and wrong in the delivery of health care. "My focus is always on the patient's rights."

She brings this perspective to the classes she teaches, Bioethics and HIV and AIDS: Issues for Science and Society. "My work as a medical ethics consultant at New Hanover Memorial Hospital helps me incredibly with my teaching. It

gives me wonderful insights into the emerging issues in medical ethics," she said.

Today's hot issues include physician-assisted suicide, medical care for HIV-infected individuals, living wills, and anonymous blood testing. Grappling with any of these requires consideration of certain principles of medical ethics, according to Gauthier.

The principle of beneficence states that health care providers and related professionals should act toward patients and clients in a way that does no harm, prevents harm, and promotes good.

Respect for autonomy is a principle that upholds that fully competent adult patients and clients

be able to make decisions concerning their own medical treatment.

The principle of justice states that health care resources should be distributed in a just and equitable manner among all members of society.

Interpreting these principles is another matter. "Harm" means different things to different people. "Some see death as harm and some see a painful existence as harm," said Gauthier. This becomes a complicated matter when a physician who has sworn to "do no harm" must make a judgment call as to the best treatment for his patient.

Fidelity, voluntary informed consent, and confidentiality are other principles that govern rela-

tionships in the health care system. Fidelity means that patients and clients should be provided with complete, relevant, truthful information regarding their condition and treatment options. Voluntary informed consent supports a patient's right to agreement prior to treatment. Confidentiality means that health care providers and related professionals must not reveal information about their patients and clients or their conditions.

All of these come in to play in today's issues. "The North Carolina Medical Society is trying to get the legislature to eliminate informed consent for testing," said Gauthier. "Some physicians want to do away with anonymous testing and begin confidential testing. The problem with this is that the names of those tested are reported to the State Division of Health Services. These people may later be discriminated against based on the test results." As Gauthier sees it, this is a breach of the confidentiality ethic.

The living will, or advance directive, is another controversial issue. In this instance, a person fills out and has witnessed a document attesting to the kind of medical treatment desired. But interpretations become muddled here too. The big question is, should someone in a persistent vegetative state receive artificial feeding or respiration? "About 10,000 people in the United States are in a persistent vegetative state and are being tube fed. The truth is, they will never recover. How then do you define quality of life? Are these persons being done more harm than good by being artificially sustained? And what about the money it costs to keep them alive? Yes, even money can be considered an issue in medical ethics," she said.

Gauthier's work at New Hanover Memorial Hospital includes holding an ethics confer-

ence each semester for the internal medicine residents, leading monthly discussions with critical care nurses, serving on the Infant Care Review Committee, and serving as a consultant for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. She's also helping develop a hospital ethics committee.

As a member of the Infant Care Review Committee, Gauthier's job is to make sure that everyone involved in a case has all the information needed to assist in decision making. "My role is to point out and address the ethical issues and to give my opinion as an ethicist," said Gauthier. "I play devil's advocate and point out what's missing, but I don't make

"About 10,000 people in the United States are in a persistent vegetative state and are being tube fed. The truth is, they will never recover. How then do you define quality of life?"

medical decisions or clinical judgments."

As medical technology advances, the decisions become more complex. "The technology used to keep people alive creates so many problems. Who lives, who dies, and who decides?" she asked. "And as this technology becomes more expensive, cost will become more of an issue too."

To protect your medical and ethical rights, Gauthier urges people to ask lots of questions. "Take control of your health care. Don't let the physician make all of the decisions. Ask what certain treatments have to offer, what the long-term results are, and what the cost of the care is. Before you agree to a procedure or drug, find out about it.

Most hospitals have a library," she said. A good journal recommended by Gauthier is *Hastings Center Report* which writes about ethical issues in lay terms.

In addition to her teaching and work as a medical ethicist, Gauthier chairs the university's Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. This is a federally mandated committee that evaluates all of the research at UNCW on human subjects. This includes the psychology attitude surveys and the memory studies conducted with children in the Department of Psychology, and the patient surveys conducted by the School of Nursing.

She also serves on another federally mandated committee, the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee. Twice a year she inspects campus facilities that house animals used in experiments. "I check for cleanliness, adequate heat and light, and room for movement. I also need to be concerned with the humane treatment of the animals and how they're euthanized," said Gauthier. The animals include rats, fish, voles, frogs, and toads.

In addition, Gauthier speaks to professional organizations and special interest groups. Last May she addressed the National Conference of the Perinatal Social Workers Association. She was recently invited to address the state conference of the North Carolina Chaplains Association. "I learn so much from every group I talk to," she said.

Gauthier is enthralled with her work and derives great satisfaction from helping people. "Even though I deal with sad issues, they're essential to understanding the human experience," she said. "Almost everyone will be sick and require health care. Everybody will die. If I can make people's lives and deaths easier and better, then I've succeeded in making a difference."

Allison Relos

Recipe for Destruction

Ingredients:

Mega-gallons of pesticides
Tons of sulfur emissions
Epic proportions of dying species
Vast quantities of solid wastes

Blend well.

Dump in natural resources.
Bury for 20 years.
Remove when ready to be accountable.

A steady diet of junk food has had disastrous effects on Mother Earth. What was once a well-defined heavenly body is now a planet of polluted natural resources.

By teaching students environmental ethics and by developing their expertise in the sciences, UNCW is producing future leaders with the potential to effect positive environmental change.

"Depletion of the ozone layer, deforestation, accelerating birth rates - what is the carrying capacity of the world? What are we going to do with all of our waste?" asked David Webster, chair of UNCW's environmental studies curriculum in the Department of Biology. "I think human ingenuity can develop ways to minimize destruction to the environment."

"Our graduates are getting in on the ground floor of environmental occupations. They'll be the ones calling the shots in the next 10 years," said Webster. "Environmental studies is a fairly new field. With the education they receive at UNCW, our graduates will catapult

CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS?

by allison relos

up the job ladder."

UNCW is the only school in the UNC system that offers a multidisciplinary environmental studies program, according to Webster, and one of only 40 or so in the country. Students completing the program are well versed in many areas and may work in such diverse fields as land use planning, waste water treatment, landscape architecture, environmental safety, or forestry. Currently, there are about 80 students enrolled in the environmental studies curriculum at UNCW.

The program was established in 1972 in response to student demand, said Paul Hosier, UNCW assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs. Faculty recognized a need for broadening students' training in the sciences and organized a committee to address this need. The environmental studies curriculum was a direct outgrowth of this committee work.

Twelve academic disciplines contribute to the environmental studies curriculum. Effective fall 1991, students coming into the program will be able to choose from four tracks of concentration: biology, chemistry, earth science, and environmental science. Additional academic departments that contribute to the curriculum include: economics, marine science, managerial science, mathematical sciences, physics, political science, psychology, and sociology. "The breadth of jobs our students are trained to occupy is quite remarkable," Webster said.

WHY NOW?

Our environment has undergone dramatic changes for the last three billion years. Why the

urgency to study it now? What's creating this demand?

"All the resources in the earth are limited, whether you're talking about diamonds or coal. Because they're limited, the earth has evolved very delicate ways to recycle these elements through the environment. And we have altered every one of them," Webster explained. "People are starting to realize that the Earth as a living system has rights too."

"People are starting to realize that the Earth as a living system has rights too."

Consider these facts. The United States makes up five percent of the world population but consumes 25 percent of the world's resources and generates 25 percent of the world's waste. "The city of Los Angeles produces enough trash to fill up the Rose Bowl stadium every day," Webster remarked.

During the past decade, the world's sea level has risen an average five percent because of global warming. This has been attributed to a buildup in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide and other gases generated by cars and industry. The implications are that low lying areas will eventually become submerged. "The highest point in Wilmington is 30 feet above sea level," said Webster. "A three or four foot rise means we would lose all the beaches and many of the housing developments would be underwater."

Deforestation is also accelerating at an alarming rate. Fourteen percent of Europe's forests now show

signs of injury linked to acid rain and air pollution. "The Black Forest was virtually eliminated by the industrialization of Europe," said Webster. Similar growth reductions are occurring throughout America's Appalachian Mountains.

An entirely different philosophy and mandatory changes must occur if we're to stem the tide of this environmental typhoon. "It's going to take a grassroots organization to keep environmental issues in the forefront of public awareness. That's where we're lacking in this country," Webster said. "It's also going to take a ground swell of commitment at the local, state and national levels to get the funding and policies we need to protect our environment. Strong politicians are going to have to pass tough laws that might not get them re-elected."

Webster was appointed as chair of the environmental sciences curriculum because of his broad training in the biological sciences. He is also well-trained in field studies, according to Hosier, and does extensive research on endangered species and habitats. "I've always been interested in the effect man has on the environment," Webster added. Webster has high expectations for the environmental studies program at UNCW. "I hope it will rival our marine biology program. Give us 10 or 20 years to be the best EVS program in the country."

Eliminating fossil fuels, improving energy efficiency, reversing deforestation, and enforcing stringent recycling are fundamental to the Earth's ecological diet. With regular exercise of the political process and large consumptions of education, our planet home can become environmentally fit. ■

**UNCW ALUMNI
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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762-5033

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Jeffrey Jackson (Jeff) '83
763-6591

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675-6483

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763-1604

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Barry Bowling '85	846-5931

Onslow County Area

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Winston-Salem Area

Debbie Barnes '87	722-7889
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Richmond-Metro Area

John Barber '85	804-747-9551
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Charleston, SC Area

Patricia Corcoran '72	803-849-0159
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ALUMNI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

1	Fri.	Alumni & Distinguished Citizen Awards Banquet
2	Sat.	HOMECOMING 1991 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting Hospitality Events Pre-game Dance
16	Sat.	Pre-game Social, Richmond

MARCH

2-4	Sat.-Mon.	CAA Men's Basketball Tournament Richmond Coliseum Richmond Chapter Hospitality
7-9	Thu.-Sat.	CAA Women's Basketball Tournament, James Madison Convocation Center Harrisonburg, Virginia

APRIL

5	Fri.	Installation of James R. Leutze as Chancellor
11-14	Thu.-Sun.	Azalea Festival

MAY

11	Sat.	Commencement
18	Sat.	Alumni Board of Directors Meeting

Setting the Record Straight

Date _____

Please photocopy and return this form in order that we may update our alumni files. Thank you.

Please fill in ID# _____ found at the bottom of mailing label.

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Degree _____

Major _____ Mo/Yr of graduation _____

Employer _____ Job Title _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business phone _____ If spouse is UNCW alum,

Name _____ Maiden _____

News for Alumnotes _____

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

Annual Giving Update

This year's UNCW Annual Giving Campaign is moving along, full steam ahead. Presently we have over \$60,000 pledged from 544 alumni. This number represents three months of intensive telephone calls from our student callers. This year we are expecting our alumni to donate over \$80,000.

If you have not been contacted by mail or telephone, you may be one of the many "lost" alumni. Please complete the update form in this issue and tell us where you are and what you are doing.

Parents, you should have received your solicitation letter by now. Our student callers will be contacting those of you who have not responded by mail.

We look forward to a banner year and to meeting many of the fundraising goals we have set.

STUDENTS

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental

In the last five years, 85 percent of UNCW pre-medical and pre-dental students who applied to medical and dental schools were admitted, according to **Ned Martin**, UNCW chemistry professor and pre-medical advisor. Seventy-eight percent of UNCW students who applied to medical and dental schools in 1989 were accepted, compared to 63 percent nationwide and 58 percent statewide.



Alumni board member Jim Spears (center) chats with Triangle area alumni at a reception honoring Chancellor Leutze at Haywood Hall, Raleigh.



Cape Fear Chapter alumni discuss Sealhawk basketball strategies with Coach Kevin Eastman (bottom left) during their fall shrimparoo.



Charlotte alumni pose for posterity during the pre-game social of the UNCW and UNC Charlotte basketball game in November.

THE 60's

Charles L. Dudley '67 retired Lieutenant Colonel with the U.S. Army resides in Waimes, Belgium. Dudley, who served in Europe during WWII, Korea during the Korean Conflict, and in Vietnam, is the recipient of a number of service awards.

THE 70's

Patricia Lewis Carroll '71 received her MBA from UNCW this past August. She is a mathematics teacher for E.A. Laney High School in Wilmington.

Brenda Davis Cox '74 is a librarian with Richlands Elementary School in Onslow County. She and husband, Donald, live in Richlands with son, B.P.

Derma Lambert '75 spent a month in Togo, West Africa conducting medical missionary work. She currently lives in Charlotte.

John Cameron Allen '77 is produce manager for Hill's Food City in Elizabethtown, NC where he resides with wife, Barbara, and two children.

James R. Peterson '77 has been named controller for Strickland Insurance & Realty, the holding company for Atlantic Casualty Insurance Company, Atlantic Indemnity Company, Strickland Insurance Brokers and Premium Payment Plan.

Glenn Raynor '77 is the manager of environmental affairs at Dixie Cement in Knoxville, TN. He, wife **Kathy '77**, and two sons reside in Knoxville.

Robert W. Clary Jr. '78 is a Lieutenant Commander with the U.S. Navy living with his family in Puerto Rico.



Chester L. Mosley '78 is banking officer for United Carolina Bank in Raleigh.

Leonard Devaney '79 is a recent graduate of the University of Montana School of Law and is an assistant attorney general in Nome, Alaska.

Terry Evans '79 has been named an assistant vice president at First Citizens Bank in Jacksonville, NC, where he serves as vice president and program director for the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club and is board president for the Onslow/Camp Lejeune Developmental Center.

THE 80's

Leslie R. "Becky" Cram '80 is an actress/singer residing in Austin, TX. She has appeared on segments of *Unsolved Mysteries* and has had parts in industrial and feature films.

S. Cory Gore, Jr., '80 has been named vice president of mortgage lending for First Hanover Bank in Wilmington. Gore, licensed in NC as a general contractor and real estate salesman, serves on the Wilmington Board of Realtors, the Mortgage Bankers Association and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He is a past president of the

UNCW MBA Board of Governors.

Thomas Lamont, Jr. '80 has been promoted from assignment editor to news director for WECT-TV 6 in Wilmington. Lamont also teaches part-time in UNCW's Department of Speech Communication.

Marion A. Eppler '82 is an assistant professor at Middlebury College in Middlebury, VT. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she is setting up an infant perception research laboratory. Eppler finished work on her Ph.D in Experimental/Developmental Psychology at Emory University in August.

Robert D. Quigley '82 has been promoted to area supervisor with N.C. Management Company/Pizza Hut where he will be supervising restaurants in Wilson, Greenville and Washington. He and wife, Donna Stanton '81, along with children, Stephanie and Michael, will reside in Ayden, NC.

Carlton Fisher '83 is general manager of Coastal Realty in Wilmington. He was elected president of the Wilmington Board of Realtors for 1991 and serves on the Board of Directors of D.A.R.E., Downtown Area Revitalization Effort.

Eva N. Lightner '83 M.Ed., is a teacher at East Arcadia School in Riegelwood, NC, where she was selected the Bladen County Teacher of the Year for 1990-91.

Marine Captain Darrell L. Thacker '83, recently participated in Operation "Sharp Edge," a non-combatant evacuation operation while serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Lejeune. The operation, the largest conducted by the

Navy and Marine Corps team, was organized to initiate protection of American citizens and foreign nationals from the port city of Buchanan Liberia and U.S. Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia.

Jennifer Simmons Aycock '84 is promotions director for TV 48 in Greensboro. She resides in Burlington, NC.

Elizabeth Gandy Cassidy '84 is a reporter/writer for the Davie County Enterprise Record. She and husband, **Kenneth Todd Cassidy '86**, reside in Mocksville, NC.

Lisa J. Moore '84 is an assistant vice president and business banker for First Hanover Bank in Wilmington.

Stephen C. Sutton '84, store manager of Harris Teeter at Long Leaf Mall in Wilmington, received the corporation's Distinguished Manager Award recently.

John "Keith" Webster '84 received his master's in Industrial Psychology from UNC Charlotte and is a productivity analyst with First National Bank in Baltimore, MD.

John P. Wright III '84 is a vice president at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh. He and his family reside in Clayton, NC.

Rose Jacqueline "Jackie" Beamon '85 is senior teller for the State Employees' Credit Union in Beaufort, NC.

Heather Dittenmayer '85 is commercial claims coordinator for Yancey Insurance Agency in Raleigh.

Troy Mangum '85 recently moved to the United Kingdom after working at the Christian Youth Hostel in Amsterdam. Mangum traveled this summer to England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Ger-

many, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Austria.

Donna Y. Meacham '85 has been promoted to supervisor in the Business Management Services Department of Lowrimore, Warwick & Company Certified Public Accountants in its Wilmington office.

James J. "Jay" Meyer, Jr., '85 has been named city executive for First Citizens Bank in Salisbury, NC. In this capacity he will be responsible for all banking operations.

Amanda D. Miller '85 has been promoted from sales representative to account manager with Nestle Foods Corporation in Charlotte.

Paul H. Williams '85 is serving a 16-month tour with the Army in Sinop, Turkey and will be stationed at Vint Hill Farms, VA, April 1991.

Kenneth Todd Cassidy '86 is product development manager for Wiltek Medical, Inc. in Winston-Salem. He and wife, **Elizabeth Gandy Cassidy '84**, reside in Mocksville, NC.

Allan Kent Cheatham '86 is a manager/partner with Consolidated Cleaners, Inc. in Raleigh. He and wife, **Cynthia Lynn Wilson Cheatham '86**, live in Knightdale. Cynthia is admissions counselor for Phillips Junior College in Raleigh.

Penny Green Cobb '86 is a corporate credit analyst with Qualex Inc. She and husband, Jeffrey L. Cobb, reside in Raleigh.

David M. Fair '86 received his master's in College Union Administration at Western Illinois University in 1987 and is coordinator of residence education at East Carolina University.

Ronald J. Hunt '86 is a sales agent for Wilmington Seacoast Properties.

Sara E. Marks '86 is director of patient relations for University Hospitals in Chapel Hill. She resides in Carrboro.

Michelle Mink '86 is enrolled full-time in the telecommunications program at the University of Colorado - Boulder.



Paul McCombie '86 has been elected banking officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Wilmington.

Pembroke Nash '86, staff appraiser for Cooperative Savings and Loan Association in Wilmington, has been elected president of the Coastal Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers.

Debra Rogers Nielsen '86 was promoted to sales administration manager with Biomed, Inc. in Warsaw, IN.

Erin Philpy '86 is a paralegal with the law firm, Jones, Preston & Brillo, in Chincoteague Island, VA.

Archie Raynor '86 is the branch manager and retail banking officer at Centura Bank's Hampstead, North Carolina office.

Kimberly A. Skipper '86 is a realtor/sales associate with Art Skipper Realty in Yaupon Beach, NC.

B. Devaul Lanier '87 is employed with R&E Electronics where he is

responsible for commercial sales of telephones, telephone switching systems, security and alarm systems, cable television systems, local area networking and hospital communication systems in the Wilmington area.

Stephanie Loftus '87 is weekend anchor and week-night news reporter for WWAY-TV 3 in Wilmington.

Marty Melvin '87 has joined WJKA-TV in Wilmington as a production assistant. He prepares commercials for broadcasting and performs production duties on the station's news program.

Eric Tilley '87 is employed with Tape Inc. as a regional manager in their industrial products division. His responsibilities include sales and service of industrial accounts in the Southeastern U.S.

Paige Benson '88 is an accountant in the business management services department of Lowrimore, Warwick & Company in Wilmington.

David K. Clack '88 is a staff accountant with Black & Bass, PA Certified Public Accountants in Clinton, NC.

Kimber Gasquez '88 has been promoted to development supervisor with River Enterprises in Wilmington.

Bill I. Hall '88 is a teacher and coaches football and baseball at Northwood High School in Chatham County. He resides in Cameron, NC.

Laura J. Macholz '88 is controller/office manager for McGuire Properties in Charlotte.

Anthony William Nellis, Jr. '88 is a Platoon Leader/Executive Officer with the U.S. Army in Germany. In

1989 LT Nellis graduated from Air Defense Officers Basic Course and from Airborne School. He received the Army Commendation Medal and is currently serving a three-year tour of duty in Germany. He married Edwanna Sutton, current UNCW student, in June.

Korene Z. Phillips '88 is a banking officer at First Citizens Bank, Wilmington where she serves as a commercial loan officer at the Plaza East branch.

Barbara Wilson Venters '88 is a counselor at Raleigh Women's Health. She and husband, Wayne Victor Venters III, live in Raleigh.

Colleen Whilldin '88 teaches and coaches volleyball and softball at Elise Middle School in Robbins, NC. She resides in Southern Pines.

Vikki Gehring '89 is warehouse manager/purchasing agent for Allstate Glass in Fayetteville where she resides with husband, Malcolm Bullard. She also serves as financial advisor for Region V with Alpha Xi Delta.

Ruth Jones Kavanaugh '89 is a supervisor with Food Lion. She and husband, David T. Kavanaugh, live in Charlottesville, VA.

Michael Morris '89 was recently promoted from sales representative to territory manager for Schlage Lock Company in Memphis, TN.

Gary Nail '89 is health/physical education teacher, head varsity baseball coach, and assistant varsity football coach at North Stokes High School in Danbury, NC. He and wife, Nora "Eugenie" Roberts Nail '89, live in King, NC. Eugenia is a special education teacher at Southeastern Stokes Junior High School in Walnut Cove, NC.

M. Jane Wiggs '89 is national executive manager for the Professional Construction Estimators Association in Charlotte.

James A. Wilson '89 graduated from the Charlotte Police Training Academy and N.C. Basic Law Enforcement Training in September and is a police officer with the Charlotte Police Department.

THE 90's

Patricia L. Carroll '90 MBA, is a mathematics teacher at E.A. Laney High School in Wilmington.

Michael Edwards '90 is a sales representative for Carolina Phone & Alarms Inc. of Wilmington.

William Walker Golder III, 1990 graduate with a Master of Science in marine biology, is wildlife manager/biologist of Audubon's N.C. Coastal Islands Sanctuary System out of Wrightsville Beach.

Russell Hill '90 is employed with Copy Systems as a representative for Canon copiers in the Wilmington area.

Navy Ensign **Shawn P. Murphy '90** has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI.

Vonda N. Nelson '90 has joined Sun Brokers of Wilmington as a customer service representative.

Laurie Pandich '90 is a development assistant for North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Marriages

John "Keith" Webster '84 is engaged and will be married June 8, 1991.

Penny Green Cobb '86 to Jeffrey Langdon Cobb living in Raleigh.

Anthony William Nellis, Jr. '88 to Edwanna Sutton, current UNCW student. LT. Nellis is serving a three-year duty in Germany.

Mary Churchill Tettelbach '88 to Navy Lt. Clayton Tettelbach living in Whidbey Island, WA.

Barbara Wilson '88 to Wayne Victor Venters III, living in Raleigh.

Vikki Gehring '89 to Malcolm Bullard living in Fayetteville.

Ruth Jones Kavanaugh '89 to David T. Kavanaugh living in Charlottesville, VA.

Gary Nail '89 to **Nora "Eugenia" Roberts Nail '89** living in King, NC.

Births

Glenn Raynor '77 and **Kathy Britt Raynor '77** announce the birth of their second son, Brian Michael, November 29, 1989.

Marvette Rowan Livingston '78 and **Buddy Livingston '80** announce the birth of their son, Howard M. Livingston III (Tripp), June 28, 1990.

Tommy Manning '80 and **Anne Winslow Manning '80** announce the birth of their third child, Crystal Leigh, September 16, 1990.

Karen Talbert '80 and husband Sterling Schermerhorn announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Grace, October 10, 1990.

Wendy Smith '84 and husband Thomas Bugbee, announce the birth of their son, Thomas Newton Bugbee, Jr. September 1.

David M. Fair '86 and wife Toni,

announce the birth of their son, James Edward Fair, August 25, 1989.

Debra Rogers Nielsen '86 announces the birth of her son, Kenneth Stuart, July 1989.

Mitch Wells '87 and **Stacey T. Wells '88** announce the birth of their daughter, Dylan Leigh, October 18, 1990.

In Memoriam

Arthur Rowe Sawyer, Sr. '68 died of a heart attack January 31, 1990.

Sherry H. Little '77 died November 15, 1990, as the result of an automobile accident near Raleigh. Little received her master's degree from ECU and taught physical education and coached the girls' volleyball team at Bethel Elementary School. She was responsible for implementing a physical activities program titled "Every Child a Winner," which made her school a national demonstration site for the program.

CAPSULES



Rebecca Fancher '78, sixth-grade teacher at Roland-Grise Middle School in Wilmington, has been recognized for her teaching excellence in the field of language arts. She received the award from Governor Martin during the annual Governor's Business Awards in Education luncheon October 15 in Raleigh. Becky resides in Wilmington with husband Jack, and daughter, Katie.

Gary K. Shipman '77 received the 1989-90 Addison Hewlett, Jr. Award for outstanding pro bono service during ceremonies held on the campus of UNCW last October. The New Hanover Pro Bono Program, co-sponsored by the New Hanover County Bar Association and Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear, provides high quality civil legal representation to low-income and indigent residents of New Hanover County. Shipman, who received his law degree from Campbell University, was recognized for his many hours of pro bono assistance. He practices with the Wilmington law firm of Shipman, Lea and Allard.

Abigail Stuckey Saxon '86, an English teacher at E.A. Laney High School in Wilmington, is a recent winner of the Sallie Mae National Award. The award, sponsored by the Student Loan Marketing Association of Washington, D.C., honors 100 of the nation's most outstanding elementary and secondary school teachers for outstanding leadership and performance as first-year teachers. In addition to receiving \$1,000 and a certificate of recognition, she will be featured in an upcoming issue of Newsweek as a teacher tribute recipient.

Eric Tilley '87 is a regional manager for the industrial products division of Tape Inc. out of Charlotte. Tape, based in Green Bay, WI, manufactures pressure sensitive and water activated package sealing materials for the industrial market and mailing material for the consumer market. Tilley's responsibilities include sales and service of industrial accounts in the mid-southeastern U.S. which includes Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Eastern Tennessee.

Edward Hill '88 has been hired as the director of parks and recreation for the town of Carolina Beach. In this position he will be responsible for developing youth and adult recreational activities and supervising and maintaining playgrounds, athletic fields, public parks, and other recreational facilities. Hill earned his bachelor's degree in parks and recreation management and worked for the city of Havelock, NC. Past activities include working with the New Hanover County Senior Games, the Special Olympics, and the National Youth Sports Coaches Association. His goals are to upgrade facilities, beautify the town's lake, and to develop more activities and cultural programs for the area.

Thomas Johnson Beckett '90 is one of five students selected from the entering class at ECU School of Medicine to receive scholarships and fellowships through the Brody Scholars Program. The program, established by the Brody family of Kinston and Greenville, provides scholarships to students who have demonstrated exemplary academic performance and leadership skills. Fellowships carry annual awards of \$2000 over the next four years.



Steven D. Krichmar '90 has been named partner in the audit practice in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting and consulting firm. Krichmar, a CPA, joined the firm in 1981 and specializes in providing services to high technology and financial

services clients, in particular investment companies and their servicing agents. The Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand has more than 1,300 employees and is the largest accounting and consulting firm in Boston and New England.

Lawson Greenwood, a science teacher at Hoggard High School, was recognized as New Hanover County's Outstanding Secondary Teacher during First Union National Bank's Annual Outstanding Educator Awards this past November. In addition, she was named Teacher of the Year by the New Hanover County Board of Education. Greenwood began teaching several years ago as a second career. Previously, she had worked on chemical technology, cancer research and muscular research before earning her teaching certificate at UNCW. Winning the award for Outstanding Secondary Teacher was Anne Bowen, wife of Frank Bowen, former director of UNCW Alumni Affairs. Bowen, who teaches at Williams School in Wilmington, was runner-up for Teacher of the Year. Both educators received a hand blown crystal apple and \$1000 to be used for individual professional development and special educational projects in the school system. The county school board presented Greenwood with \$500 and Bowen with \$250.

FAST FACT

As of December 1, 1990, UNCW had recycled 38,730 pounds of paper since the inception of its recycling program in July 1989.

INSTALLATION PLANS

The pageantry of academic ceremony will cap three days of events when UNCW's Chancellor James R. Leutze is officially installed April 5. All alumni and friends of the institution are urged to mark your calendars now and make plans to attend morning tea from 8:30-10 a.m., Friday, April 5 on the lawn of the quadrangle in front of Hinton James Hall, followed by the installation convocation at 10:30 in Trask Coliseum.

Preceding the installation ceremonies will be a two-day symposium on the topic, "Public Education: America's Real National Debt," funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. While details were not final at press time, national figures in the school reform debate are expected to participate in the seminar.

A highlight of the installation will be the unveiling of a ceremonial mace. This crafted symbol of the institution and the region it serves will subsequently be used in UNCW's academic ceremonies.

Events finalized to date include:

April 3-4
Education Symposium

April 4
Ball to honor the installation of Chancellor Leutze, sponsored by the Friends of the University, newly completed Union Center, 6:30 p.m. \$50 per person (\$25 of which is a tax-deductible contribution to UNCW)

April 4
Campus Dance for students, gazebo and recreation field

April 5
Morning tea 8:30-10 a.m.
Installation Ceremony, 10:30 a.m.
Trask Coliseum.

University CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

23 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra,
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MARCH

1 - 11 Spring Break

2 - 4 Men's CAA Basketball Tournament

4 - 25 How to Create Bonsai, Office of Special
Programs (OSP)

7 - 9 Women's CAA Basketball Tournament

7-4/18 Astronomy: Introduction to the Night
Sky, OSP

8 - 9 Swim Team Tournament

9 Seahawk Track and Field Invitational
Pre-Retirement Planning, OSP

14 Seahawk Baseball - UNC CHARLOTTE,
3 p.m.

15 Organ Recital, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

23 Wilmington Track and Field Invitational

29 Easter Vacation

APRIL

3 Campus Hosts National 2-Day Symposium
"Public Education: America's Real National
Debt"

4 Ball to honor the Installation of
James R. Leutze as Chancellor

5 Installation of Chancellor James R. Leutze
Breakfast 8 - 10 a.m. on the lawn
in front of Hoggard Hall
Installation ceremony,
Trask Coliseum, 10:30 a.m.

13 Jazzfest, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

16-30 Financial Planning: Tools and Techniques
for Your Lifetime Security, OSP

19-20 Women's CAA Tennis Tournament,
Richmond, VA

24 Last Day of Classes

27 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra,
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

27-28 Seahawk Baseball - ECU, 7 p.m. and 2 p.m.

MAY

11 Commencement

14-17 CAA Baseball Tournament, Greenville, NC

20 First Session of Summer School Begins

29-6/1 NCAA Track and Field Tournament,
Eugene, OR

JUNE

16-29 Office of Special Programs/UNCW Alumni
trip to Greece

24-28 Summer Institute for CPAs, OSP

25 Second Session of Summer School Begins

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A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS & FRIENDS



LEUTZE SPARKS UNCW COMMUNITY

A DAY IN THE SUN

READING BETWEEN THE LINES

CASTLES IN THE SAND

Spring 1991

ABOUT THE COVER

The UNCW mace was introduced at the installation ceremony for Chancellor James R. Leutze on April 5, 1991. It will be carried by the faculty marshal at all formal academic ceremonies including commencements and convocations.

Designed by Jeff Morvil, a Wilmington artist, and created by Marvin Jensen, a Penland, North Carolina sculptor, the UNCW mace incorporates elements and materials important to the history of the school and region. The boss, or symbolic head, represents the essence of education, the flame of learning. It was designed to embody humankind's timeless pursuit of knowledge and quest for truth.

Below the boss are four official seals important to the school's formation and history. They represent: the County of New Hanover, Wilmington College, the University of North Carolina, and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Four bands are found on the shaft and symbolize the four schools of academic concentration within UNCW: the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, the School of Nursing, and the Cameron School of Business Administration.

The terminus, or end piece, consists of a long leaf pine cone to symbolize the long leaf pine tree which was, and still is, a vital part of southeastern North Carolina's heritage. The long leaf pine is also the state tree.

The boss and terminus are cast bronze that have been gold plated. The shaft is made of live oak, a tree indigenous to the area, often associated with strength and endurance. Years ago, the wood from this tree was preferred for ship building, not only in this area but up and down the east coast. The four bands on the shaft, consisting of gold-plated bronze, were designed to reflect the dentation in the Georgian architecture used throughout the UNCW campus. The inlay in each of the bands is made up of mother of pearl and symbolizes the university's ties with the ocean.

Contrary to popular belief, the mace dates back to ancient times. First used as a weapon, archaeological evidence indicates that it was also used ceremonially in the Chalcolithic Era, 4000-3100 B.C.E. Findings reveal that Mesopotamian, Egyptian, and Mayan civilizations used the mace as a weapon and regarded it as a sign of power.

During medieval times the mace was used as a battle weapon by bishops. Usually made of iron or steel, the medieval mace was designed to pierce armor. This accommodated the canonical rule that forbade priests to shed blood by using sabres or swords. During the 16th and 17th centuries, the mace protected royal personages and later came to be identified with royalty. Today's ceremonial mace symbolizes the flame of learning, humankind's pursuit of knowledge, and quest for truth and wisdom.



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FACULTY and STAFF*University Advancement*

Jane Smith Patterson has been appointed by Chancellor Leutze to serve as interim vice chancellor for the Division of University Advancement. Patterson assumed her duties February 11 and is expected to serve approximately six months. She is a partner in SUNAO Associates of Raleigh, a company of consultants that specialize in acquisitions, competitiveness, and quality improvements of organizations. Prior to her association with SUNAO, she was vice president of ITT Corporation's telecommunications division and served the state of N.C. as Secretary of the Department of Administration from 1979-85 under the Hunt administration. She is serving in the place of Dr. F. Douglas Moore, who resigned as Vice Chancellor for University Advancement effective February 22. Chancellor Leutze hopes to have Moore's successor in office by July 1, 1991.

Nursing School Dean

Dr. Marlene M. Rosenkoetter, dean of the UNCW School of Nursing, has been elected to the board of directors of the Wilmington YWCA. She has also been appointed chair of the Community Relations Committee of the New Hanover County Board of Health and a member of the Health Promotions Committee for 1990-92.

W.C.'s First Professor

The first professor at Wilmington College, Adrian D. Hurst, died January 22 of heart failure. Hurst began his tenure as a math professor at Wilmington College in 1947 where he taught until his retirement in 1968. In 1982, he established the Adrian D. Hurst Award to be given annually to the math major with the

highest overall grade point average. UNCW's Alumni Association recognized him posthumously as Distinguished Citizen for Service to the University 1990 at the annual awards banquet during the homecoming activities on February 1. Also recognized at the banquet were John W. Baldwin, Jr. as Distinguished Alumnus 1990 and Estell C. Lee as Distinguished Citizen for Service to the Community 1990.

DEVELOPMENTS*New Trustee*

Connie S. Yow of Wilmington was named to the Board of Trustees at UNCW to fill the unexpired term of the late Peter Fensel. Her term ends June 30, 1991. She was appointed by the UNC Board of Governors January 10, 1990, in Chapel Hill.

Scholarship Endowment

Wilmington Shipping Company has established an endowed scholarship at UNCW in memory of Earnest W. Newman, a former vice president of the company. Annual earnings from the \$10,000 endowment will provide tuition and fees for fall and spring semesters. It will be awarded annually to a junior or senior business student with a proven academic ability and a career interest in international business. Newman, a 1961 graduate of Wilmington College, served on the Board of Directors for Wilmington Shipping from October 1980 until his death in 1990. The scholarship, being given in Newman's memory, will be used to promote international study at UNCW because of his interest in overseas business.

STUDENT AFFAIRS*Greek Row*

The UNCW Greek system held a ground-breaking ceremony on January 26, 1991, for Olympus Park,

the university's Greek Row. Olympus Park is being built near the corner of Racine Drive and Market Place Way. The complex will include three fraternity houses, each designed for 17 men, and five fraternity suites and eight sorority suites, housing 24 people each. The 9.7 acre development should be completed by August 1, 1991.

NEW PROGRAMS*Study Abroad*

An academic program, "Autumn Study in Paris" is being offered to full-time sophomore, junior or senior students in Fall '91. The program, sponsored by the UNCW Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, provides 15 credit hours including classes in art and literature at the University of Paris. The cost is \$4,900 and includes everything but airfare and some meals. Students will stay with families in Paris. Dr. James McNab, chair of the Foreign Languages and Literature Department, will lead the orientation of the program. When students reach Paris, Dr. Edward Costello, director of the Paris Semester program will be the program leader.

Music Degree

The Fine Arts Department at UNCW will offer a bachelor of arts in music education beginning Fall 1991. Currently students of music earn the Bachelor of Arts Degree in music with a concentration in general music or performance. Dr. Joe Hickman, associate professor of music at UNCW, said that the Bachelor of Arts in Music Education will allow students to go directly from undergraduate study into professional music teaching with an excellent chance of placement without first earning a graduate degree.



Leutze Sparks the UNCW Community

"Fireball Leutze." That's what everyone who knows him calls him.

After his first six months in office, Chancellor James R. Leutze has made himself a welcome part of the UNCW family. As a matter of fact, you can feel the positive, upbeat mood around campus. He came to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington a determined man with a vision of an outstanding university and a set of goals to achieve this.

These goals were compiled in a joint effort with the university community. Priority was given to maintaining the momentum of the university and to promoting the university as a vibrant, growing school.

Improving, reinforcing, and creating an academic atmosphere are also aims of the university. Promoting ties with the state's educational system and raising the visibility of the university are important in connecting the university with the community. Leutze is also planning for the future by setting priorities that will allow the university to raise funds to support endeavors that will establish it as a regional educational force.

The students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the community are among the many constituents with whom Leutze has already established a close, working relationship. He has spent much time touring the

campus, meeting people, listening, and getting a sense of the place.

He has now been in every building on campus, including the residence halls where he spent the night in Graham Hall after attending a Seahawk basketball game. He spent an entire day with Ken Lemon, former UNCW Student Government Association president, going to classes and meetings with him.

Every Monday afternoon Leutze reserves the time between 3 and 5 p.m. to meet students. These sessions have been a tremendous success with students who line up outside of his office to take turns sharing thoughts, ideas, and suggestions with him. Students like the idea of knowing that he cares enough to take time out of his schedule to listen to them. One student said, "He's on our side."

In retrospect, everyone around UNCW agrees that Leutze has worked extremely hard to make the university more visible both nationally and internationally. He keeps a high profile. Since he arrived at UNCW, he has strived to connect our university to the region. A major long term goal for Leutze is to make UNCW a southeastern regional facility. This facility will allow all communities in southeastern North Carolina to take advantage of UNCW's quality academic leadership. He is making this goal clear through numerous speaking engagements, radio programs, and televi-

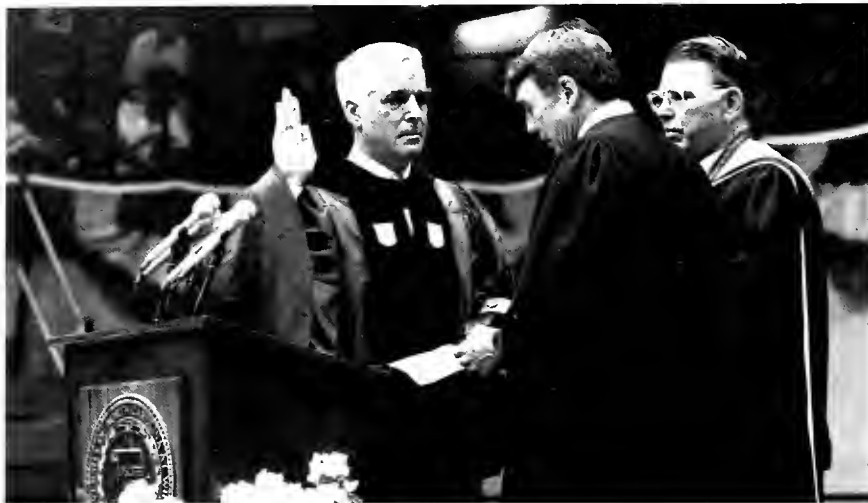
sion appearances. He even creates, produces, and hosts his own show, *Globe Watch*, an international affairs series that airs on public television.

Leutze has been working to improve the status and reputation of our university. He has asked the UNCW Advancement Committee, UNCW Faculty Senate, and UNCW Board of Trustees to prepare a "needs list" that will include wants and needs of the university for fund-raising purposes. This list is important in improving the status of the university.

Leutze said, "Once you attend school here you have a strong vested interest in what happens to the university. Status is important to the alumni. When the university improves, their degree takes on greater meaning." Leutze is doing everything in his power to make UNCW a place to be proud of, not just a place from which to graduate. Leutze is everywhere, spreading the word about the university, "the best kept secret in North Carolina," and laying the groundwork for the future. When asked if Leutze spreads himself too thin, senior Mike Drummond said, "I think for a normal person he spreads himself too thin, but Dr. Leutze is an exceptional man. He's doing a great job."

Melissa McGowan
Student Intern

A DAY IN THE SUN



Chancellor Leutze being sworn in by North Carolina Chief Justice James G. Exum, Jr.; UNC President C.D. Spangler, Jr. looks on.

J. Domoney

Installation: *The Ceremony*

James R. Leutze - military historian, host of the international affairs television program *Globe Watch*, and higher education administrator - was officially installed as chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in ceremonies Friday, April 5.

Presiding over the academic convocation was University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler, Jr. Administering the oath of office was Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court James G. Exum, Jr.

Before an audience of approximately 150 delegates of student organizations, universities and learned societies; some 300 UNCW faculty members; and 2,000 others, Leutze outlined five areas he plans to emphasize at UNCW during the coming decade: undergraduate teaching, marine science, international affairs, public outreach, and environmental concerns.

First among these is energetic devotion to undergraduate teaching. He stated that in terms of historic,

present and future direction, it is clear that UNCW is primarily an undergraduate teaching university. Leutze called upon all faculty to "give the undergraduate student a high priority."

"This does not mean that we don't require that our faculty remain professionally active. It means that we must honor and recognize fine teaching just as we do those who excel in other areas of professional accomplishment," he said.

Leutze cited the coastal location of UNCW as the reason for the university's "obligation to address creatively the marine sciences field . . . water, whether the salt of the Atlantic or the fresh of the Cape Fear, is of vital importance to the people of North Carolina."

He said that marine science will be the jewel in UNCW's crown, "for it is here that we make our most significant contribution to the state and the nation."

In a recurring theme of Leutze's, he pointed out that greater internationalization of students is critical if

the university is to continue its role as a molders of citizens and leaders.

In the area of public outreach, Leutze emphasized the role of the university as a cooperative partner in solving society's problems, such as

Leutze cited the coastal location of UNCW as the reason for the university's "obligation to address creatively the marine sciences field ."

poverty, providing inspired leadership for towns and counties, and work force preparedness. He called for creative cooperation with enlightened business leaders and a partnership with industry "if our graduates are to keep American industry ahead in the competitive world that is now growing ever closer."

Noting that UNCW's campus is

UNCW basks in the glow of installation

an excellent laboratory for studying the environment, Leutze rounded out his areas of concern by pledging to "use our professional expertise to assist in addressing botanical and biological stresses brought about by rapid growth in the area." He noted that the Cameron School of Business Administration can help chart "the future of tourism and the proper mix of profit and environmental respect." He called upon UNCW to "imitate Dr. Suess's memorable character, the Lorax, that speaks not just for the trees, but for the air and the land and the sea on which our prosperity has been built."

Installation ceremonies culminated a four-day series of cultural, educational, social, and ceremonial events that began April 2. Leutze, who became chancellor of the university in July, 1990, is the fifth chief administrator of UNCW and its second chancellor.

These ceremonies marked the first such activities in more than 21 years when Dr. William H. Wagoner was inaugurated as president of Wilmington College on May 1, 1969.

- Mimi Cunningham



Chancellor and Mrs. Leutze join students in their celebration of the installation at the residence life gazebo. This event preceded the Friends' black-tie ball at the university center.



The UNCW Gospel Choir performs at the morning tea the day of installation

A spring sun shone brightly on a campus that had been groomed to perfection. Large green and gold banners bearing a bold "UNCW" hung from street lamps. A new information directory was built at the Randall Drive entrance to campus and an oak tree sapling was planted outside of the new University Center. Classes were cancelled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. What was all of the excitement about? James R. Leutze was installed as UNCW's chancellor.

Friday, April 5, marked the official installation ceremony of Dr. Leutze. The week preceding the actual installation was filled with special events including symposia sponsored by the School of Nursing and the School of Education, a Free Expression Celebration between Kenan and King halls given by the Fine Arts and Communication Studies departments, a reception at the U.S.S. North Carolina hosted by the UNCW Board of Trustees, and a black-tie ball given by the Friends of the University in the University Center ballroom.

The day of the ceremony began with a morning tea under huge tents

set up on the front lawn of campus. Students, alumni, faculty, staff, and the community were invited. Music was provided by the UNCW Gospel Choir and the UNCW Jazz Ensemble. Campus tours were given by the UNCW Ambassadors.

The installation ceremony began at 10:30 a.m. in Trask Coliseum. The procession began with the UNC Board of Governors and the Leutze family who were followed by faculty, student and guest delegates. A bagpiper and the faculty marshal then led in the platform party.

A luncheon for platform members, invited guests, and the installation committee followed the ceremony.

An event like this does not happen everyday. UNCW pulled out all of the stops to see that the installation of Dr. Leutze was a memorable one. The ceremony celebrated not only Chancellor Leutze's arrival but the arrival of the university.

Kim Brady
Student Intern

Education and Nursing Symposia

New concepts for the new age

Public Education Spotlighted

During the week of installation, a symposium entitled "Public Education: America's Real National Debt" was held on the UNCW campus. It focused on the future of education and the role of the university in public education excellence. Several nationally known speakers were featured.

Dr. Barbara R. Hatton, deputy director of the Ford Foundation's Education and Culture Program in New York City, lectured on "Public Education Reform: The Unfinished Agenda." A former professor and dean of the School of Education at Tuskegee University and Atlanta University, she is also a member of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in New York City.

Dr. Marvin J. Cetron, founder and president of Forecasting International, Ltd., gave his keynote address on "Educational Renaissance: Improving Schools for the 21st Century." As a pioneer in corporate, industry, demographic, and lifestyle forecasting, he is considered one of the foremost futurists in the nation. He was recently selected by *People* magazine as "one of the 25 most interesting people in America."

"Reducing the Debt: Implementing Creativity in Our Schools" was the lecture topic by Dr. Teresa M. Amabile, professor of psychology at Brandeis University. She specializes in the study of social environments and the effects they have on the verbal, artistic, and problem-solving creativity of children and adults

Former Mississippi Governor

William F. Winter, spoke on "Education: Where Do We Go From Here?". As governor from 1980 to 1984, Winter made improvement of education in Mississippi his top priority. In 1982 as a consequence of his efforts, the state passed a nationally acclaimed Education Reform Act with emphasis given to early childhood programs, evaluation of student performance, and accreditation of schools. Winter is currently chair of the Kettering Foundation.

The education symposium was funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, as well as monies from the UNCW Distinguished Scholars Fund, the UNCW School of Education, and the Consortium for Advancement of Public Education.

Wendy Wheeler
Student Intern

Symposium Features Innovative Concept in Nursing

"Differentiated Practice: A Model for the Future?" was the topic of a one-day symposium held Wednesday, April 3, in conjunction with activities for Chancellor Leutze's installation. It was sponsored by the UNCW School of Nursing and the North Carolina Nurses Association in cooperation with the Wilmington Area Health Education Center.

JoEllen Koerner, vice president for patient services at Sioux Valley

Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D., delivered the keynote address. She has been active in implementing differentiated nursing in Sioux Valley Hospital and across South Dakota and is a frequent consultant of large scale organizational change. Historically, most nurses with different levels of education have been classified the same and have been used interchangeably. However, the changing needs of health care demand more. Differentiated practice is a model proposed to distinguish nurses' job responsibilities based on education and experience. Its objective is to increase job satisfaction among nurses, to deliver

higher quality patient care, and to improve the time and money management of health care organizations.

Marlene M. Rosenkoetter, dean of the School of Nursing, said, "This is an important, innovative concept for all levels of nurses, hospital administrators, and physicians. It is an opportunity to demonstrate in the work place what we have known for years, namely, that what nurses do should be based on education, experience, and competence."

Amber Braswell
Student Intern

University Center Grand Opening

UNCW is pleased to announce the newest addition to campus. The grand opening of the University Center was March 13, followed by a three-day celebration. The official ribbon cutting ceremony was held at noon on the 13th. The exterior of the 42,000 square foot building was wrapped in yellow ribbon. Dark clouds moved in and a storm broke out right at noon but the bad weather did not dampen spirits. Hundreds of people turned out and scissors were distributed to help do the honors, only indoors.

The Fort Bragg Parachute Club was scheduled to parachute from helicopters onto Brooks Field but they had to cancel due to the weather. However, local radio station SURF 107 did a live broadcast from the University Center and free pizza and prizes were given away. There was a reception for Gladys Farris, a local watercolorist, whose work was on exhibit in the center's lobby. Indoor miniature golf was set up in the 6,000 square foot ballroom and comedian Henry Cho was featured in the Center Stage Cafe, a coffee house and snack bar.

Thursday March 14, the celebration continued with a campus-wide scavenger hunt and an outdoor recreation fair sponsored by the Discover Outdoor Leadership Center. In addition, UNCW students displayed informational posters describing their academic research projects. A College Bowl question and answer game challenged other students. The band, Chaimen of the Board, entertained a packed house with beach music while later that night a traveling murder mystery troupe presented the "Mysteries on Campus" Dessert Theater.

The last day of events, Friday

March 15, was equally as action packed. There were climbing challenges on a low ropes course that elicited group trust, communication, and decision-making. A performance was given by the Cleff Hangers, an acapella music group, and UNCW alumni staged a talent show. The grand opening celebration concluded with a dance in the ballroom. Music was provided by the band Risse.

Prizes were given away all three

days in post office boxes and vending machines. The new game room held tournaments and clinics in billiards, ping pong, foosball, and video-games were free.

There was excitement in the air, not only because of all the fun things going on, but also because of the beautiful new center that will provide our growing university with some much needed space.

Kim Brady

Student Intern

Mace Makers



Mace designer Jeff Morvil with art director Allison Relos.

The university's ceremonial mace was unveiled at the installation of Chancellor James R. Leutze April 5. Designed by Jeff Morvil and crafted by Marvin Jensen, the mace was months in the making.

Morvil, a Wilmington graphic designer and illustrator, made several different sketches of the proposed mace before coming up with the final version. "I was anxious to work with UNCW on this project because I've always had an interest in three-dimensional sculpture and woodworking," Morvil said. A winner of numerous design awards, Morvil designed the Wilmington 250th anniversary logo,

the 1989 Azalea Festival poster, and is developing a logo for the Cape Fear Museum, formerly the New Hanover County Museum.

Jensen, a metalsmith and sculptor working in Penland, North Carolina, is studio and program coordinator for the Metals, Iron, and Sculpture departments at the Penland School of Crafts. He participates in many regional and national competitions and shows his work at numerous invitational exhibitions. He also gives lectures, demonstrations, and workshops on sculpture techniques and has been published in various art journals. Jensen's work is in the permanent collections of The White House and the Rhode Island School of Design.



Marvin Jensen, sculptor of UNCW mace.

Reading Between the Lines

\$45.95
\$50.35
\$47.95
\$43.95
\$37.50

TOTAL \$225.70

by Allison Relos

That's funny. I had \$250 when I walked in here. How could I have spent that much? I only bought five books - there must be a mistake. "Excuse me. I think you overcharged me. This receipt can't be right - I only bought five books. What? You've got to be kidding! There must be a mistake. Let me see the manager!"

There's no mistake. College textbooks cost a small fortune these days. Who's to blame? A lot of people believe the college bookstore is the culprit. But a closer look will tell you it just isn't so. Many factors beyond the bookstore's control contribute to the price of textbooks.

While retail bookstores choose the inventory they carry, the faculty determine the book inventory carried by the UNCW campus bookstore.

"Which books we stock is out of our control," said Margaret Robison, UNCW director of auxiliary services. "We buy what the professors tell us to buy," said Charlie King, UNCW assistant vice chancellor for business affairs. The Division of Business Affairs includes the Department of Auxiliary Services that manages the operation of the bookstore.

Prices range from \$50 for a hardback book to \$7.95 for a paperback book, said Arnold Siko, bookstore manager. The average cost of books per student is \$230 each semester.

Used books are ordered whenever possible. "We belong to PUBNET, an electronic ordering system that connects us with all used book wholesalers in the U.S.," said King. "We place orders first for used books and once that supply is deleted, we order new books from the publisher."

King said that the UNCW textbook inventory averages 24 to 27 percent in used books versus the average 10 to 18 percent found in most bookstores. "We're able to stock more used books because we buy back books from students," said King. However, the bookstore can only purchase students' books that professors agree to use again the following semester. If the professor requests another book, the market for the current book disappears.

The cost of textbooks could be reduced significantly if there was a three-year policy on using them, added King.

Book Policy

There is no university policy on reusing textbooks, according to Dave Miller, UNCW assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs. "We do not have a policy that says a faculty member has to teach from a book for more than one semester, although academic departments may encourage it. Most faculty teach

two semesters from the same book," said Miller. Asked about whether there were plans for such a policy, Miller said, "No one has ever pushed for a book reuse policy."

Bob Appleton, chair of the Accountancy and Business Law Department, is a member of the

"It's hard to understand the reason for changing books after one semester. You pay \$40 for a new book but can only resell it for \$10 or \$15."

Kathy Riley, student

UNCW bookstore advisory committee. From a faculty point of view, Appleton said, "Faculty need to select current books that are the best books for the course. They seldom pay attention to price."

Melton McLaurin, chair and professor in UNCW's History Department, supports the idea of a book adoption policy with certain provisions. "I feel that a three-year book policy is acceptable for basic studies or survey courses. When teaching upper level courses taught every two years, faculty should be given the flexibility to experiment with new texts," he said. There may be new books in print that weren't available prior to the three-year class cycle, he added.

James Megivern, chair of the Philosophy and Religion Department, believes faculty should have the freedom to decide which book would be best to use in their course. "From my own experiences, often times after choosing a book it turns out quite differently when you begin to use it. I'd hate to be saddled with a book I didn't like for six semesters. A mandatory book-adoption policy becomes a quality issue. The book is

a principle medium between the instructor and the student. If the instructor doesn't like the book, that comes through."

Kathy Riley, a UNCW senior majoring in biology, supports a policy requiring the use of a book for two concurrent semesters. Commenting on the current situation, she said, "It's hard to understand the reason for changing books after one semester. You pay \$40 for a new book but can only resell it for \$10 or \$15. Sometimes you don't get any money back. If there's new material coming out, professors should just add this to their lectures rather than require a new book."

"Book rental makes more sense than buying books. Most people are going to turn around and sell their books anyway," added Barry Graham, senior communications major.

Several North Carolina universities, including Appalachian State University, Western Carolina University, and Fayetteville State University, have adopted book rental systems. The program at ASU began in the 1940s to accommodate the fixed budgets of WW II soldiers who were returning home to attend school, said Roby Triplett, manager of the ASU bookstore. Today, ASU students pay \$48 per semester to rent hardback books required for their course work. They obtain the books by presenting a fee card and their course schedule at the bookstore. Bookstore staff select the particular books, code the books with the last four digits of the student's social security number, and sign out the books on the student's fee card. At the end of the semester

the books are turned back in or purchased by students at a 20 percent discount. "The average student rents four books a semester," Triplett said.

The operation of a book rental system requires a policy on book use. At Appalachian, each department



"I'd hate to be saddled with a book I didn't like for six semesters."

James Megivern, chair, Philosophy and Religion

uses a book for three years. "This isn't unreasonable. Books usually change every three years anyhow," Triplett said. "Hardback textbooks can be supplemented with newer paperback books - our paperback textbook department does over \$1 million in sales each year."

Production Costs

The *College Store Journal* reports that the retail price of a typical textbook is determined by a number of factors. Statistics compiled by the American Association of Publishers give the following price breakdown for textbooks: Royalties paid to authors account for 11.6 percent of the cost of a textbook. Another 11.3 percent can be attributed to the publisher's marketing expenses which include salaries and promo-

tional materials. The editing, design and printing production of the book add 39.1 percent to the cost. The publisher's net income adds an additional nine percent. Part of this is used for reinvestment, expansion of service, and profit. The typical college bookstore markup adds

are increasingly popular with instructors. However, these sophisticated teaching tools add to the overall cost of books.

Tear-out pages, computer diskettes, and audio cassette tapes are part of many textbook packages. These items, though convenient, make it impossible to resell a book. "Once a page has been removed, the textbook is considered incomplete and does not qualify for resale. As for tapes and diskettes, it would be impossible for us to check the condition of each one of these to see if they qualify for resale," said Robison. The trend to include non-reusable elements in textbook packages contributes to a weak used book market, added King.

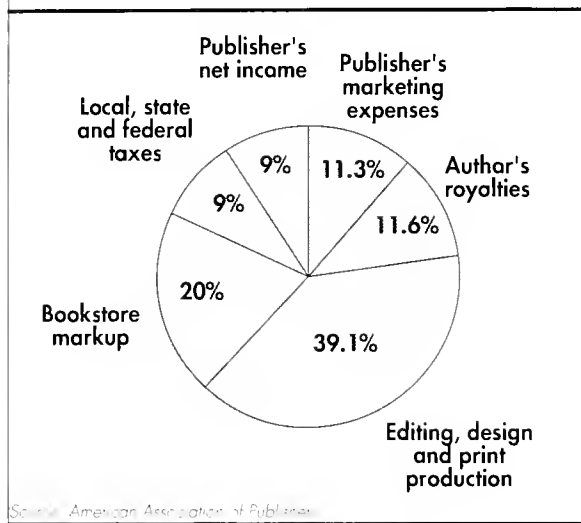
all of its money back. Sometimes it receives a partial refund. Often it receives a credit towards another purchase. Credit can be a problem because some publishers are so obscure that the likelihood of doing repeat business with them is remote. "We have credits going back three years that we've never been able to satisfy," said Robison. "That's money we'll never recapture."

Operating Costs

In order to cover its operating expenses, the UNCW bookstore marks up the price of books by 28.5 percent. By the time salaries, utilities, freight and an annual \$75,000 loan repayment on the bookstore building are met, a seven percent profit is realized by the bookstore. "We are a self-supporting auxiliary service. We built this facility in 1985 at an original cost of \$1.3 million," said Siko. The loan will be satisfied by the year 2000. According to state law, the UNCW bookstore must return any profits it makes to the inventory and expansion of the store and to the scholarships it supports. An expansion is anticipated in the next 24 months.

Currently, forty-four \$125 textbook scholarships totaling \$5,500 are distributed annually to each academic department on campus. They are awarded to a student of the department's choice. In addition, the bookstore annually funds four in-state tuition and fees scholarships through the UNCW Student Government Association. The bookstore also contributes \$30,000 annually to minority scholarships. Meanwhile, back at the bookstore . . . "Well, it's still a lot of money to spend on books but I can see why now. I guess I just didn't realize what was involved. Now I know. See y'all later." I never really thought about it - why books cost so much. Wait 'til I tell my friends about this!

Textbook Cost Breakdown



another 20 percent while local, state, and federal taxes on a book come to nine percent.

Rich Mastrovich, customer service representative with John Wiley & Sons Publishers in New York, explains why book prices have increased. "Books have changed stylistically over the past 20 years, and these changes have contributed to their increased costs. Books have been made more visually appealing," he said. "Color photographs, better use of artwork, and larger page formats are being used so students can see and understand increasingly complex information. There's also a growing demand for more study guides. Students and faculty want more problems and solutions that they can apply in their learning." Mastrovich added that computerized testing materials, newsletters, overhead transparencies, and videos now accompany most textbooks and

Late orders or overstocking of books in the bookstore also contributes to their higher cost. "If we receive last minute book orders, we have no time to search wholesalers' inventories for used books," Siko said. "If we have to Federal Express them in here, that costs a lot of money too, especially since books weigh so much."

Ordering too many books often results in a surplus of inventory. These books take up floor space that could be used to sell soft goods that absorb much of the overhead costs. "The textbooks are necessary - that's why we're here," said Siko. But the bulk of the book business is conducted for only six to eight weeks of the year. For the remainder of the year, the bookstore relies primarily on sales of soft goods like clothes, cards, and gifts.

When possible, new surplus books are returned to the publisher. However, the bookstore doesn't get

Castles in the Sand

Worming the way towards natural reefs

Day by day, inch by inch, giant sandcastles are being built just below the ocean's surface. These submerged sanctuaries are the work of worms and serve as colonies for their larvae's metamorphosis.

Made of sand and a secretion of proteinaceous cement, the reef settlements of adult sandcastle worms consist of interconnected tubes. The worms' larvae attach themselves to these tubes and metamorphose into adults. By identifying the cues or stimuli that determine where larvae settle, scientists may someday be able to plan and control the building of natural reefs.

Joe Pawlik, assistant professor of biology at UNCW, has studied the sandcastle worm for eight years. He was recently featured in the international research journal *Science* for an important discovery he and colleagues made about the behavior of the larvae of reef-building worms. "Not only do the larvae respond to chemical cues in deciding where to settle and metamorphose, they also respond to physical cues," he said. The chemical cues consist of acids associated with the cement worms use to build the tubes. The presence of these acids induces larval settlement and subsequent reef building. The physical cues have to do with the rate of water flow in which the larvae move.

Understanding the worms' reef-building behavior could greatly impact coastal management and fisheries. Applying the control elements of chemical and physical cues in the building of reefs could assist in preventing coastal erosion and could provide habitats for fish



J. Pawlik

and crustaceans.

Pawlik has studied laboratory-raised larvae in a controlled laboratory flume, a long trough through which water flows at a constant rate. His experiments revealed that worm larvae tended to metamorphose in fast-flowing water rather than slow-flowing water. The results suggest that larvae respond first to proper flow conditions and then to chemical cues that induce metamorphosis, said Pawlik. This is significant because it is the first time naturally occurring chemical compounds and water flow associated with larval settlement have been isolated and identified.

Once the larvae have settled and have undergone their rapid metamorphosis, the young adult worms begin building their own tubular homes, adding to the colony that forms large reefs. "The worms build these reefs very quickly, usually in a matter of months," Pawlik said.

Pawlik began researching chemical and physical cues of

marine invertebrates while earning his doctorate in marine biology from Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego. In 1983, he began to focus his research on the sandcastle worm, *Phragmatopoma lapidosa californica*, because of its tendency to grow in groups that are close together.

Pawlik joined the UNCW faculty in January 1991. "UNCW is an up and coming university that is committed to marine science research. I came here because I felt I could contribute to the biology program," he said.

In addition to his research, Pawlik teaches invertebrate zoology to UNCW undergraduates.



Joe Pawlik, assistant professor of biology at UNCW, shown here with the January 25 edition of *Science*. Pawlik is the first UNCW faculty member to have an article featured in the prestigious journal.

In the future, he plans to work with graduate students as well, focusing on the study of settlement behavior of marine invertebrates. Pawlik also writes journal articles about marine organisms and the chemicals they produce to defend themselves.

Allison Relos

The Discovery Channel: Exploring New Frontiers in Television

by Allison Relos

Popcorn - check. Soft drink - check. Remote control - check. Viewing guide - check.

Dim the lights, hunker down in your favorite chair or section of the sofa, and prepare to be transported to the rain forests of the Amazon or the cockpit of a F-14 Tomcat. Hold onto your seat while you travel back in time to visit the domain of the dinosaur or zoom forward to glimpse the world of tomorrow.

Television - the transporter of cultures, the reflector of time. Its signals can jolt, dull, or jam the human circuit board. Its cathodic message can electrify or paralyze your very soul.

The Discovery Channel brings out the best in cable programming. Its documentary-driven, action packed format makes television entertaining, educational, and informative. "Discovery presents an open window to the world by bringing world class non-fiction programming to viewers in the United States and other countries," said Eric McLamb, vice president of communications at The Discovery Channel.

McLamb, class of '78, is responsible for developing and maintaining relationships with core media including TV consumer media, as well as trade and advertising media. His main interest is in the top 50 markets like New York City and Los Angeles, but he penetrates all

markets through a comprehensive public relations program. This is a big job considering Discovery is the nation's fifth largest cable network reaching over 54 million cable subscribers in the U.S. alone. "We have distribution agreements throughout Europe, Asia, Canada, and Japan," said McLamb. "We are also partners in The Discovery Channel-Europe which is based in London, and we have just made agreements to launch Discovery in Israel and Korea."

McLamb also works to reach companies whose products could be advertised to tie in with particular subjects being featured on The Discovery Channel.

Coverage

The media must also be courted by Discovery. "Our goal is to partner ourselves with all media so that they'll depend on us to give them accurate and meaningful information," said McLamb.

A good relationship with the media takes time to cultivate. "It's a matter of developing a tremendous amount of mutual respect. The relationship between the public relations person and the reporter is a valuable commodity. My staff has learned that PR stands for personal relationships. We always have to remember that," McLamb said.

To get the most for the Discovery public relations dollar, McLamb said it's important to know when to pressure the media. "You have to



Eric McLamb '78
Vice President of Communications
The Discovery Channel

know their deadlines and you have to be sensitive to their markets. We send press kits to help guide the reporter through the logistics of the upcoming program or publicity event. We follow this up with a phone call to ask if the press kit was received and to pitch coverage of the event."

The payoff is solid coverage that reaches the general public and Discovery's business constituents. This results in increased advertising revenues, higher ratings, and increased value for cable systems and subscribers. As a result of the network's PR initiatives, Discovery may be able to bring in higher revenues or stimulate interest with new advertisers.

"We take Discovery articles that have run throughout the entire country and determine through a special system the physical monetary value of those placements. If we generate a story, for example, in *The Detroit Free Press* we tabulate and compare what it would have cost to have bought that space in the newspaper," said McLamb.

That Special Touch

The promotional materials that tie in with a particular Discovery show or series go a long way in generating media and advertiser interest. "When we use premiums, we make sure that they really serve their purpose. They need to be cause-related, while directly and significantly delivering the intended message," said McLamb.

Discovery received international recognition for its "Africa" press campaign in 1989 that used elephant head mugs and stuffed toy elephants to help promote *Safari Live: Africa Watch* and *Ivory Wars*. These programs included a weekend of live programming from Kenya's Maasai Mara Game Reserve and a one-hour original Discovery production on elephant poaching.

Specialty Markets

The Discovery Channel doesn't draw the line at entertainment programming but also delves into educational programming. *Assignment Discovery* is a very significant part of Discovery's operations, according to McLamb. This daily educators hour consists of commercial-free segments that are classroom tools for teachers. The show can be taped and incorporated into teachers' curriculum plans. "For \$125 a year, schools can receive a special kit that helps them use *Assignment Discovery* more effectively, including our monthly study guide called *Spectrum*. This includes study plans

and suggestions for all grade levels," McLamb said. "Nationally recognized associations that represent parents, school administrators, and teachers assist us with the program's development." In fact, the Texas State Teachers' Association uses *Assignment Discovery* to train teachers in new teaching methods, and the California Teachers' Association has endorsed *Assignment Discovery* for use in the classroom.

Interactive Library is another innovative product that will be launched by the network in May. It incorporates

Discovery documentaries with background study material and will be marketed on compact disks and computer software. "It's just like a video encyclopedia designed to let people learn at their own pace. Many hour's worth of information are included in each package," said McLamb. The disks come with an instructional text and software that interface with a compact disk player, said McLamb. This product will be targeted first to schools and then to the general public.

McLamb has come a long way since his days of being the editor of the UNCW yearbook. "I knew what I wanted - I dreamed of being an executive in public relations who could benefit not only the U.S. but the globe," he said. "Going to UNCW gave me a solid foundation to do this. The professors I encountered there taught me how to work and interact effectively with

people," McLamb said. He credits JoAnne Corbett, Elizabeth Pearsall, Sandra Harkin, B. Frank Hall, and the late Betty Jo Welch for their influence on him.

People skills are essential to McLamb's work. "Our roles are similar to those of the White House or State Department spokespeople. My relationship and my



Eric McLamb on location with *The Discovery Channel* in Kenya

department's relationship with the company are important to the company's image," he said. "We're on the firing line everyday, whether it's with the media or partners of the company. They get a lasting impression of Discovery when they work with us. Our job is to make sure Discovery is properly and truthfully represented to our constituents," he said.

McLamb has made some discoveries about himself since joining the network in 1988. He enjoys taking a personal interest in promoting the programming of Discovery. "I believe that what I'm doing impacts the public in a very positive way," he said. Obviously McLamb has tuned in to the right channel.

**UNCW ALUMNI
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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Rebecca Blackmore (Becky) '75
762-5033

Vice Chair

Jeffrey Jackson (Jeff) '83
996-4666

Secretary

John Baldwin (John) '72
675-6483

Treasurer

W. Robert Page (Bob) '73
763-1604

BOARD MEMBERS

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Robert Hobbs '84	256-2714
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Norm Melton '74	799-6105
John Pollard '70	256-3627
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Jim Stasios '70	392-0458
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Avery Tuten '86	799-1564
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Don Evans '66	872-2338
Randy Gore '70	832-9550
Dan Lockamy '63	467-2735
Jim Spears '87	677-8000
Barry Bowling '85	846-5931

Onslow County Area

Robert Joos '81	347-4830
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Winston-Salem Area

Debbie Barnes '87	722-7889
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Richmond-Metro Area

John Barber '85	804-747-9551
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UNCW awarded 1,215 degrees at its 42nd commencement exercises held Saturday, May 10, including some 1,140 bachelor's degrees and 75 graduate degrees.

Adm. William J. Crowe, Jr., (above) eleventh chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Ronald Reagan, delivered this year's commencement address.

Commenting on the state of the world, Crowe observed, "To conclude because we have serious problems that we are going to the dogs is nonsense. Previous ages have faced more disease, racism, and poverty than your generation. The globe since its beginning has faced terrifying changes, but it is still revolving on its axis."

He quoted Art Buchwald by saying, "I don't know if this is the best of times or the worst of times, but it's the only time we've got," and urged the class of 1991 to "direct your talents to improving our condition without moaning about our problems."

He added, "One of our most urgent challenges is quality leadership. There is no dearth of sound ideas, but there is a scarcity of leaders who can translate thought into action." In remarks that were liberally sprinkled with quotes from Abraham Lincoln, Paul Harvey, George Burns, Jane Bryant Quinn, and even a cab driver, Crowe urged the graduates to keep an open mind throughout their lives, have a sense of humor, and know the "greatest joy a human can know . . . the ecstasy of completing a job well done."

Setting the Record Straight

Date _____

Please photocopy and return this form in order that we may update our alumni files. Thank you.

Please fill in ID# _____ found at the bottom of mailing label.

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Degree _____

Major _____ Mo/Yr of graduation _____

Employer _____ Job Title _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business phone _____ If spouse is UNCW alum,

Name _____ Maiden _____

News for Alumnotes _____

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

MBA Chapter

Attention all MBA graduates!! After many months of hard work and planning, dedicated graduates of the Cameron School of Business Administration MBA program have organized an MBA Chapter. This group has been very active in developing lines of communication with all UNCW MBA alumni. The chapter's first two functions, a fall dinner meeting and Homecoming Barbecue luncheon were successes with over 40 in attendance at both events! Plans are underway for the development of an MBA Alumni Directory and for establishing services and awards for prospective MBAs and new MBA graduates.

Committees for the MBA Chapter are being formed at this time. If you are a UNCW MBA graduate, we need you! Call one of the following officers for more information:

President

Matthew Hunter
919-392-1803

Vice-President

Peggy Baddour
919-343-0161

Treasurer

Cheryl Dinwiddie
919-392-6238

Secretary

Eric Brandt
919-251-0090

... or call the Alumni Relations office, 919-395-3616.

UNCW Friends Black Tie Fundraiser Draws Capacity Crowd

April 4th event held in celebration of Leutze's installation

Over 273 UNCW Friends and supporters danced the night away at the Friends of UNCW Ball held in celebration of the installation of James Leutze as UNCW chancellor.

The black tie event was held on April 4 in the new University Center Ballroom and was the first ball held as a fund raiser by the group. A capacity crowd enjoyed an evening of delicious food and wonderful music, but the most important aspect of the event was that proceeds of \$4,500 were donated back to the university. At the annual Friends Tea on April 24 at Kenan House, Friends Treasurer Margaret Palmer presented Chancellor Leutze with a check for \$4,432 to complete the \$10,000 endowment established by the Friends in 1989 for a named scholarship fund. In addition, \$2,542 from The Friends annual membership drive assisted seven university departments with equipment purchases that included a slide projector for the Department of Fine Arts; an overhead projector for the Department of Biological Sciences; a videoset series for the Department of Mathematical Sciences; a letter machine for the Department of Residence Life; a computer hard disk for the Department of Philosophy and Religion; a child-size mannequin for student CPR training in the Department of Health, Physical

Education and Recreation. Randall Library received funds to microfilm back issues of the campus newspaper, *The Seahawk*.

The Friends of UNCW began in 1963 as the Friends of Wilmington College. At that time, the college's most desperate need was expanding its library. With the help of this group, Wilmington College increased its library holdings from 11,000 to 50,000 in a short period of time. Through the Friends' efforts, the library also received its accreditation. As the college expanded its educational programs to become a university, the Friends broadened their support to other educational areas. Each year the Friends solicit requests for needs from the campus community and their funds buy equipment that otherwise could not be purchased through meager state budgets.

Some of the prior gifts that have been provided by the Friends include a Steinway concert grand for Kenan Auditorium, a library for the Center for Marine Science Research, flags representing the homelands of our international students, and equipment for WLOZ, the student radio station.

Friends membership is open to anyone. If you would like to know more about the group, write to them at P. O. Box 3131, Wilmington, NC 28406.

The 60s

David R. Ansell '67 is employed with Ecobank Transnational Inc. and resides in Taipei, Taiwan.

Sam L. Garner '67 is executive director of the Thalian Association in Wilmington.

Lenwood M. King, Jr. '69 retired last June and resides in Wilmington.

The 70s

Mike Barham '74 passed the CPA exam last November and is a state cash management officer with the State Controller in Raleigh, NC. He resides in Garner.

Clement (Neal) Bell '74 is working on his master's degree at Hunter College and is an alcoholism counselor at Bayley Seton Hospital on Staten Island. He resides in New York City.

Dennis Fullerton '74 has been recognized as Eastern Region Salesman of the Year for U.S. Intec Inc., a manufacturer of single-ply commercial roofing applications. The company is based in Port Arthur, TX with manufacturing facilities/distribution throughout the U.S.

Forrest Frazier '76 is environmental manager for Amoco Oil Company in Houston, TX.

Charles Madison Young '76 is a chemist for Baxter Health Care Corporation in Marion, NC.

Cindy Efland Hale '77 is senior electronic delivery specialist for IBM. She and husband Jim reside in Roanoke, VA with 10-month-old daughter, Morgan Taylor, and 4-year-old son Hunter Travis.

Eugene Street Simmons '77 is director of pharmacy at Chatham

Hospital in Siler City, NC. Simmons, married to the former Catherine Chitty of New Bern, is vice president of the Lions Club of Siler City and publicity chairman of the Chatham County Democratic Party.

Terry L. Harris '79 is a chemist/sales representative with Chemtreat, Inc. in Rockingham, NC.

Mark L. Stone '79 is a vice president and commercial loan officer at First Citizens Bank in Asheville.

The 80s



Tom Lamont '80 has been promoted from assignment editor to news director at WECT TV-6 in Wilmington. Lamont also teaches part-time in UNCW's Communication Studies Department. He and wife Donna, administrative assistant in UNCW's Graduate School, reside in Wilmington.

Patricia Melvin '80 has been named assistant to the county manager for New Hanover County. An employee of the county since 1973, she has a master's degree from Webster University in St. Louis, MO.

Wallace Ashley III '82 works for the N.C. Department of Revenue as an administrative officer in the Withholding Section of the Individual Income Tax Division in Raleigh.

Julia Pruett Dameron '82 is accounting manager with Power Pro Equipment in Lancaster, PA.

Amy Nan Waller Evans '82 is medical technologist/lab supervisor for Southeastern Nephrology Associates in Wilmington.

Martha Pecora Norman '82 is a parole officer with the Wilkes County Probation Office in Wilkesboro, NC.

T. Michael Satterfield '82 is a resident attorney for the law firm of Kirkman, Whitford & Jenkins in the firm's Wilmington office. He will concentrate in environmental and business law.

Teresa Alward Davis '83 is employed with Sears in Wilmington as a loss prevention supervisor. She is married and lives in Burgaw, NC.

Jeff Jackson '83 is branch manager with Centura Bank in Kernersville, NC.

Tim P. Jackson '83 is assistant vice president with NCNB in Swansboro, NC. He resides on Emerald Isle.

Gregory Scott Brooks '84 is director of operations for Royal Plans Inc. in Greenville, NC.

Jeffrey P. Carver '84 has been named a vice president at First Citizens Bank in Newton Grove, NC. He serves as city executive in Newton Grove where he has full management responsibilities.

James R. Grant '84 was recently promoted to research associate III working in the Immunology Department at AMGEN Center in Channel Islands, CA.

Linda Grissom '84 is a registered nurse with Durham Obstetrics and Gynecology, P.A. She, husband Ken, and children Heather and Tara live in Durham, NC.

Robert T. Abbotts '85 is senior physician recruiter for the Depart-

ment of Radiology for Kron Medical Corporation in Chapel Hill, NC.

Harry E. McClaren '85 is a Major in the United States Marine Corps. A pilot, he was recently deployed to the Persian Gulf aboard the USS Tarawa as commander of the ship's Cobra and Huey helicopters.

Rebecca (Becky) Swiggett Mitchell '85 is a unit counselor for Charter Colonial Institute for Child & Adolescent Psychiatry in New York. She and husband Craven W. Mitchell, an alumnus and nuclear power operator, live in Saratoga Springs, NY.

Martha Davis Wilkie '85 teaches special education at Bonlee Elementary School in Chatham County. She and husband, Mike, live in Goldston, NC.

Meredith Casey Bourne '86 is assistant vice president/product manager for BB&T in Wilson, NC. Bourne resides in Tarboro.

Catherine Culp '86 serves as an agent coordinator for Contel Cellular in Lexington, KY.

Angela Kiesel King '86 is head of the chemistry/physics department of Rutherfordton Senior Central High School in Rutherfordton, NC. She and husband **Kim '87** live in Rutherfordton.

Chris Lane '86 is branch manager of the new Myrtle Grove Wachovia Bank in Wilmington. He and wife **Cricket, '84** reside in Wilmington.

Paul McCombie '86 has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Wilmington and serves as manager of the Market Street office.

Jennifer L. Owens '86 is a hydrologic technician with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Wilmington. She was recently promoted to the environmental branch dealing with environmental compliance as it

relates to the archaeology and biology of government owned lands.

John D. Riddle '86 is a Coast Guard Ensign and recently reported for duty with Training Squadron-Two, Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, FL.

Amy Lynn Tiller '86 works in laboratory inventory control for Applied Analytical in Wilmington. She plans to attend graduate school in theology and is a part-time radio announcer for local radio station WMNX.

Jim Wells '86 is manager of Duron, Inc., in Columbia, SC.

Jerry D. Boyette '87 has been promoted to assistant branch manager with Olde Discount Stockbrokers in Raleigh, NC. He was recognized as top sales producer for 1990 in the Raleigh office for the second consecutive year.

Mark C. Gatlin '87 is a commercial loan officer at First Citizens Bank in New Bern, NC.

Kimberly Lyons Gillikin '87 is an account manager for Applied Analytical Industries in Wilmington.

Deborah Elizabeth Hage '87 is a data review chemist with Triangle Laboratories Inc. in Durham, NC. She resides in Raleigh.

Kim Alan King '87 is vice president of marketing for Lakeside Mills, Inc. in Rutherfordton, NC. He and wife **Angela K. '86**, reside in Rutherfordton.

Robin Christine Latta-Smith '87 is a drapery coordinator for Morrison's Ethan Allen Galleries. She and husband U.S. Marine Corps Captain Robert Craig Smith reside in Evanston, IL.

Jeffrey B. Mims '87 is owner of African Art Imports out of Raleigh, NC and has spent the last several

years traveling from London, England, to Cape Town, South Africa.

Richard K. Olsen, Jr. '87 earned his master's at Penn State and is currently teaching at Radford University in Radford, VA. He plans to pursue his Ph.D.

Lori Ann Lane Streblov '87 is social services director for Guardian Care of New Bern, NC.

Jonathan R. Babson '88 is serving as director of operations for Gentry House at Independence Mall in Wilmington.

Michelle Susan Daniels '88 is an accounting specialist with the N.C. Department of Environmental, Health & Natural Resources in Raleigh.

Stella J. Dunn '88 is employed with the Pitt County Schools in Greenville, NC. She is a physical education/health teacher and girls' softball and basketball coach.

L. Markham Hibbs '88 has joined Industrial Underwriters of Wilmington, an independent insurance agency specializing in commercial and industrial insurance, as assistant vice president.

Jim L. Keffer '88 is sales manager for Keffer Jeep Eagle in Matthews, NC. He and wife **Sandra Morrow Keffer '88**, a special projects coordinator for Carolinas Medical Center, reside in Matthews.

Sheri Lynn Davis Taylor '88 is a partner in the firm of Clement Goodson & Company, CPAs.

Sheila Viola is sales manager with the Blockade Runner Resort Hotel at Wrightsville Beach.

Stacey D. Grabman '89 is a shelter care assistant with the Navy/Marine Corps Family Service Center in Okinawa, Japan.

Rachel Blanche Knight '89 is

production coordinator for Lewis Advertising in Rocky Mount, NC.

Randi L. Little '89 is a representative with M&M/Mars Inc. in Asheville, NC where he covers the western part of the state and areas in South Carolina.

Donna Lynn Ludwig '89 is a graduate student at East Carolina University in school psychology and works for the Wilson County schools as a graduate student school psychologist.

Robert R. Oakley '89 is a printer with Impel Marketing in Durham, NC.

Debi Simmons '89 is management development/training coordinator for Piedmont Associated Industries in Greensboro, NC, a management development and rescue company.

Carol M. Tremblay '89 joined the *Wilmington Star-News* recently as a photographer and graphic artist. She was formerly employed as publications coordinator with St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC.

Joy Lynn Owens Usher '89 is a fourth grade teacher in Penderlea, NC. She and husband Charlie reside in Watha.

The 90s

Suzette Renee Shipley Bolden '90 teaches high school mathematics at Southwest High School in Jacksonville, NC.

Vicki Bridgers '90 has joined Habitat for Humanity of Greater Miami as the 1991 Jimmy Carter Work Project Administrator. She, new husband Henry, and six children reside in the Miami area.

Colleen S. Dougherty '90 is a graduate assistant at West Chester University in West Chester, PA where she is working on her master's

in counseling for higher education.

Carvie Gillikin '90 works at Shell Island Resort at Wrightsville Beach as sales manager.

David F. Kesler, Jr. '90 has been named a commercial loan officer at First Citizens Bank in Southport, NC.

Eddena Raynette McLean '90 is a sales associate with Best Products in Greensboro, NC.

Hans J. Miller '90 is an antiterrorism officer in the U.S. Marine Corps in Springfield, VA.

Carolyn Stutzman '90 is employed by Jones County as an Environmental Health Coordinator. She lives in New Bern, NC.

Gary H. Wells '90 works as a sales representative with CBM, a computer group, in Wilmington.

Les Welter '90 is a media technician at Harvard University in Cambridge, MA.

Daniel Wheeler '90 is employed with Ajino Moto USA as a quality assurance lab technician in Raleigh, NC and is enrolled at Wake Technical Institute in the Industrial Pharmaceuticals Program.

MARRIAGES

Teresa Anne Horne '76 to William Everett Bell living at Wrightsville Beach.

Martba Davis Wilkie '85 to Mike Wilkie living in Goldston, NC.

Jim Wells '86 to Michelle Munn living in Columbia, SC.

Kimberly Lyons Gillikin '87 to **Carvie Gillikin '90** living in Wilmington.

Sheila Viola '88 is engaged to Jim Whitmeyer.

Rachel Blance Knight '89 will marry Vince McKnight on June 15.

Robert R. Oakley '89 to Ramona Oakley living in Durham.

Joy Lynn Owens Usher '89 to Charlie Juston User, Jr. living in Watha, NC.

Vicki Bridgers '90 to Henry Bridgers living in Homestead, FL.

Births

Laura Lockwood Stirling '77 and husband Roger announce the birth of their daughter, Tamsin Elyse, October 30, 1990.

Terry L. Harris '79 and wife Tammy were expecting their first child in April.

Frankie Clayton Trask '81 and husband Bill have a son, Cameron, born June 4, 1989.

Martha Pecora Norman '82 and husband Rick announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Rose, January 15, 1991.

Rebecca Mitchell '85 and husband Craven W. Mitchell announce the birth of their son, William Wood Mitchell III (Trey), December 28, 1990.

Meg Williamson '85 and husband George announce the birth of their son, Justin Hunt, December 13, 1990.

Karla Lee Kepner Stith '88, resident of Pearl City, HI announces the birth of her daughter, Michaeline McTafferty, on December 6.

Les Welter '90 and wife Pamela announce the birth of their daughter, Nia Annalisa, August 3, 1990.

In Memoriam

Jerry Wayne Ramsey '69 died December 30, 1990. Prior to his death, he was director of the Cape Fear Council of Governments in Wilmington.

CAPSULES



Janeice (Jan) Baker Tindall '71 was sworn in December 3 as District Court Judge for the 17A Judicial District of Rockingham and Caswell counties. Tindall, who ran in the Democratic Primary in May of last year, went on to win in the November general election. She earned her law degree from the UNC Chapel Hill School of Law in 1982 where she received law school honors for Best Overall Performance, Best Brief, and Best Oralist in Mandatory Moot Court competition. From 1982 to 1986 she served as assistant district attorney for the 17A District prosecuting cases on the District, Juvenile and Superior court levels.

For the last four years she has been in private law practice in Reidsville, N.C. concentrating in criminal, domestic, personal injury cases, and estate planning and resolution. Her professional memberships include: 17A Judicial District Bar, Rockingham County Bar Association, N.C. State Bar, N.C. Bar Association, N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers, and the American Bar Association. Active in the Reidsville Lions Club, Reidsville Chamber of Commerce, and the Rockingham Community College Foundation, she is a member of the Woodmont United Methodist Church of Reidsville where she serves as a trustee and former chair of the Administrative Board. Tindall is the mother of two children, Briana, age 19 and Austin, age 16.

Daniel E. Jensen '67 obtained his Master's of Science Degree in environmental science and is director of health for IBC, Inc. in Whittier, CA. Currently he is president of the California State University Environmental Studies Association and holds memberships on the Academic Council for Environmental Studies, the Association of Environmental Professionals, and the Planning Committee for Southern California Symposium on Environmental Ethics.

He has completed a hydrological study of the Upper Owens River located in the Eastern High Sierra Nevada, Inyo County, Ca., and is working on a solid waste management program for a university of 32,000 students. In addition, he is researching the possibilities of adapting a wastewater treatment facility for wastewater reclamation to be used in landscape irrigation.

W.R. (Bob) Page '73 is the recipient of the prestigious National Quality Award for 1990. Page, CLU, ChFC, with Jefferson Pilot in Wilmington, was given special recognition for having qualified over the last nine years for this distinction. The award is granted annually by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association to qualifying representatives in recognition of the superior quality of life insurance service rendered to the public.

Laura "Lolly" Lockwood Stirling '77 has been living in Japan for the last four years. Prior to leaving for Japan she was employed as a hospital representative for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in Salt Lake City, Utah. Since her stay in Japan she has been studying the Japanese language and teaches English to Japanese businessmen at a local university. She has also traveled extensively in the Far

East with her husband, a manager with Hercules and Sumitomo Chemical. Their first child, daughter Tamsin Elyseand, was born October 30, 1990.

Braxton Melvin '77 was recently promoted to manager of planning and control, and serves as the assistant project general manager for Florida Power & Light's \$630 million Martin Power Plant Project in Juno Beach, Fla. Melvin, who lives in Palm Beach Gardens with wife Diane and sons, Nathaniel and Joshua, is past president of the Palm Beach Gardens Athletic Association and was recently elected to the City of Palm Beach Gardens Recreation Advisory Board.



Bill Russ, Tribune Staff, in Preview

Estell Lee, class of '55, being sworn in as North Carolina's new secretary of economic and community development.



FAST FACTS

Approximately 100 parking tickets are given out each weekday at UNCW.

The average SAT score for entering UNCW freshmen in 1990 was 926.

The U.S. Postal Service on campus handles 1,500 pieces of first-class student mail per day and 800 student packages per month.

The Student Health and Wellness Center sees an average of 70 patients a day.

University CALENDAR

MAY

- 25 Wilmington Boys Choir
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 29-6/1 NCAA Track and Field Tournament,
Eugene, OR
- 31 Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble
(ArtsFest '91) Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

JUNE

- 2 - 6 UNCW Department of Psychology hosts
National Convention on Animal Behavior
Society, Kenan Auditorium
- 3-7/26 John Torres, Jr. sculpture exhibit
Kenan Hall, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 7 Frank Kimbrough Trio - jazz (ArtsFest '91)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 Mrs. North Carolina Pageant
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 10-8/2 Weekly Summer Science by the Sea
day camp, OSP
- 11 New World String Quartet (ArtsFest '91)
Cushion Concert for children
Kenan Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- 13 UNCW Student Orientation

- 14 - 15 New World String Quartet (ArtsFest '91)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- 16 UNCW Student Orientation

- 18 Mozart Choral Evening (ArtsFest '91)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- 20 UNCW Student Orientation

- 20-7/2 Summer Institute for CPAs, OSP

- 21 N.C. Brass Quintet (ArtsFest '91)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- 25 Second Session of Summer School begins

JULY

- 13 Big Band Dance (ArtsFest '91)
University Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

- 25-28 "Fiddler on the Roof"
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- 28-8/2 North Carolina School for Alcohol
and Drug Studies, OSP

AUGUST

- 3 UNCW Alumni Triangle Chapter Picnic
Durham Bulls Baseball Game
Durham Athletic Park, 5:30 p.m.

- 22 Fall Semester 1991 Begins

*For ticket information on ArtsFest '91 and other events in Kenan Auditorium call 1-800-732-3643
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.*

**The University of
North Carolina at Wilmington**
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UNCW

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

REFORM IN SCIENCE

COMPUTING SERVICES AT UNCW

BLUETHENTHAL WILDEFLOWER PRESERVE

GUARDIAN AD LITEM

Fall 1991

PRELUDE

TO CONTINUE RECEIVING UNCW MAGAZINE

Dear Reader:

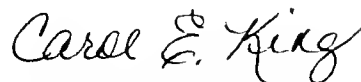
You may be surprised to learn that our alumni mailing list increases by approximately 1,000 people each year. The rapid growth is due to the increasing student enrollment at UNCW. More students mean more alumni! Our current mailing list consists of over 19,000 alumni, parents, and friends of the university.

As a way of communicating with our constituents, the University Advancement office puts together and distributes *UNCW Magazine*. It is a quarterly publication that informs our readers about the exciting activities on campus and highlights alumni achievements.

In the past, we have mailed the publication to all 19,000 constituents of record. However, the rising costs of producing and mailing the magazine are making this prohibitive. As a result, we will continue mailing each year's fall issue to all 19,000 constituents. In an effort to keep printing and postage costs at a minimum, the remaining three issues will be mailed to those who have contributed to the annual fund or other university programs during the current or previous fiscal year. We are proud of the transition from the *UNCW Today* tabloid to *UNCW Magazine*. We look forward to your continued support. Your feedback and suggestions are appreciated and welcomed.

If your giving is not current and you would like to continue receiving *UNCW Magazine*, please send your contribution today. It is the easiest way to stay in touch with your classmates and UNCW! Thank you.

Sincerely



Carol E. King '83
Director of Alumni Relations

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UNCW HAS RECORD YEAR IN FUND RAISING

Donors invest in futures

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REFORM IN SCIENCE EDUCATION

Meeting the demands of the high-tech work place

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GUARDIAN AD LITEM

Speaking out for children

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Volume 2, Number 1

UNCW Magazine is published quarterly by
the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Division of University Advancement

*Editor / Allison Relos Rankin Contributing Editors / Mimi Cunningham, Renee Brantley, Patsy Larrick
Editorial Advisors / M. Tyrone Rowell, Carol King*

Cover photo – Venus flytrap, Bluethenthal Wildflower Preserve by Phillip Loughlin

Printed on recycled paper.

FACULTY and STAFF*Athletic Director Named*

Paul Miller has been named new athletic director for UNCW. He came to UNCW from Louisiana Tech University in Rustin, LA where he served for a year as assistant to the president for athletics and for four years as athletic director. He has held positions with Missouri, West Virginia, and Salem College.

Miller replaces Bill Brooks, UNCW's athletic director for the last 33 years.

Teaching Award Recipients

Four professors have been awarded the first Chancellor's Awards For Excellence in Teaching, established this year by Chancellor Leutze. The winners from the College of Arts and Sciences are: William Overman, professor of psychology; Carole Tallant, associate professor of communication studies; and Michael Wentworth, associate professor of English.

John Garris, associate professor of management science in the Department of Production and Design Sciences, is the winner from the Cameron School of Business Administration. The School of Education winner is Bradford Walker, assistant professor of curricular studies.

Each recipient was honored with a presentation in their respective area and received a \$500 check.

A similar \$500 award was established this year by the Student Government Association. The award is given to the faculty member receiving the most student votes. The first winner of this award is Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion.

Minority Affairs

The Office of Minority Affairs has become a part of the Division of Student Affairs. This change will give the office a stronger support structure by placing it within the division charged with serving students. The office will report to Bill Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Minority Affairs will continue under the direction of Ralph Parker who has held that position since 1983.

Miller Named Enrollment Manager

David K. Miller has been named to a newly created position as UNCW's enrollment manager. He will supervise the areas of admissions, records and registration, financial aid, general college advising, and orientation. This position brings together the key functions of student recruitment and retention.

Miller has been with UNCW since 1965. He began his career with the university as a physical education instructor, and progressed to full professor in 1978. Since then he has worked in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs while continuing to teach.

FUNDING*NOAA Grant*

UNCW has received a grant of \$2.38 million from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to continue scientific work at the National Undersea

Research Center at UNCW. The amount is an increase from 1990 funding and brings total grants from the agency to nearly \$12.6 million.

The grant will allow the center to continue undersea research in the Southeastern United States and the Gulf of Mexico and expand to the Florida Keys. Funds for UNCW's research habitat, Aquarius, were also included in the grant.

NASA Renewal Grant

Professors Richard Dillaman and Robert Roer of the UNCW Center for Marine Science Research have received a renewal grant of \$48,500 from NASA for their research on space flight osteoporosis. This is a condition that causes loss of bone mass in astronauts who spend extended periods of time in the weightlessness of outer space.

Dillaman and Roer's research centers on decreased blood flow to the extremities as the cause for space flight osteoporosis, which they have tested on rats by simulating weightless conditions.

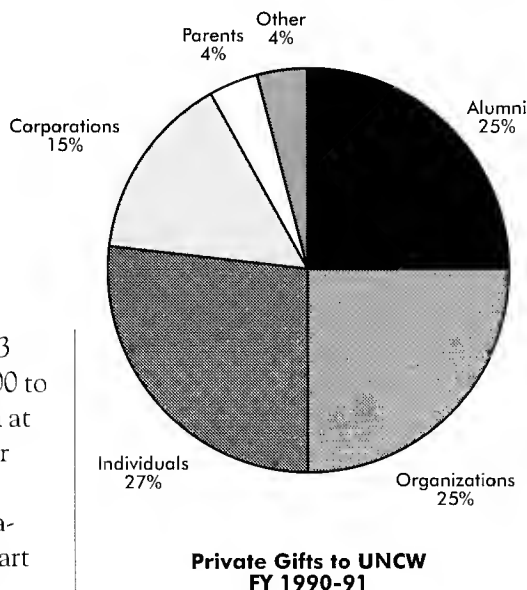
Z. Smith Reynolds Grant

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has given a grant of \$75,000 to UNCW to formalize planning for regional service, a goal announced by Chancellor Leutze in July 1991.

The grant, in conjunction with a revamping of the Office of Special Programs, the university's external affairs arm, will allow UNCW to plan work in the areas of economic and community development, human resource development, and preservation of the region's natural resources.

Fund Raising

UNCW HAS RECORD YEAR



A record number of 2,243 donors contributed over \$850,000 to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1991. Alumni, parents, friends, trustees, corporations, and foundations were all part of this major effort to assist the campus in meeting the needs of over 7,000 students.

In addition to these private gifts, the university's Office of Research Administration received \$5,477,746 in contracts and grants for activities dealing with local, state, and national concerns.

Most of the annual fund donors contributed in response to direct mail appeal or telephone calls from students who worked over 100 evenings in the advancement office as part of the campaign. There was a good response to this year's theme, "Buy UNCW a Cup of Coffee."

The importance of the annual fund drive becomes even more critical as the university looks for ways to lessen the impact of mandatory tuition increases to be effective this fall semester. Scholarships play a key

role. At UNCW, all merit-based scholarships depend on private gifts. Through the annual fund, new scholarships were endowed this past year while others were awarded through annual gifts. Other programs such as support for the wildflower preserve, faculty development, museum collections, books for Randall Library, and individual achievement awards were made possible with these gifts. Some donors have even established no-interest student loan funds.

Through the use of its foundation and endowment, UNCW can assist individual donors in determining their own ways to help the university. Others are including the university in their estate plans to

create scholarships or other significant programs of interest. Some have chosen to create major gifts through the use of life insurance. Still others have chosen to set up trusts to fund programs of personal interest and of interest to the university. Often this is done in honor or memory of someone. The university advancement office is available to discuss these options and other possibilities.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is a major success story and much of this can be attributed to the generous support of people who wanted to be part of the school's growth. The students, faculty, and physical facilities make our donors proud to be associated with UNCW.

Thanks for your part in a successful year. We look forward to the 1991-92 campaign being even more popular. ■

M. Tyrone Rowell
Interim Vice Chancellor
Division for University
Advancement

Reform in Science Education

MEETING THE DEMANDS OF THE HIGH-TECH WORK PLACE

Science - the why and how of things. Remember your grade school days when you were required to memorize plant and animal phyla or know the periodic table by heart? Can you hear your younger self saying, "Why are they teaching us this? I'm never going to use it!"

UNCW, in conjunction with East Carolina University, recently received a \$1.47 million grant from the National Science Foundation to restructure science teaching and learning methods at the secondary school level. The goal is to bring excitement and hands-on learning to science subjects and to make science relevant to students' lives.

"This program is focused on a guided inquiry approach to learning," said David Andrews, co-director of the N.C. Project for Reform in Science Education and associate professor of science in UNCW's School of Education. "This new method allows students to set up experiments and to develop hypotheses that help them understand how scientists investigate problems." As a result, students discover scientific concepts for themselves. They acquire problem solving and critical thinking skills that enable them to verbalize these

concepts and relate them to various events in daily living.

Why is science education reform needed? According to Andrews, most high school graduates have a limited understanding of science and technology. Over one-half of the students in the United States don't take another science course after tenth grade. "This is hurting us in the world market place. Many of today's jobs involve computers and high-tech instrumentation. Without a solid understanding of science to draw from, our students may not be able to compete in the job market," said Andrews.

The reform project is based on the model developed by the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA). Referred to as the Project of Scope, Sequence and Coordination of Secondary School Science, the plan advocates that all students, beginning in sixth grade, study science every year until graduation. Existing science curriculums require students at all grade levels to memorize scientific terminology, symbols, and equations. The new method of teaching science begins by introducing sixth grade students to basic scientific phenomena before

introducing them to abstract theories and terminology. It continues to build on these concepts throughout their middle and high school careers. "These repeated experiences in different contexts will show them how to make connections to phenomena in the world and universe. It will increase their wonder - they'll be curious and want to seek out new information," said Carolyn Dunn, the project's director for instructional design and materials.

As opposed to the traditional "layer cake" approach in which science is taught in year-long discrete segments, the NSTA project calls for spacing out and coordinating the study of several sciences. Several units covering four areas of science will be covered during the academic year. Included are biology



Mary Jessup, a lead teacher for the N.C. Science Reform Project at Noble Middle School in Wilmington, assists students in their study of fossils.

chemistry, earth/space science, and physics. As students progress through their school careers they continue to visit these sciences at higher levels of abstraction.

classroom. "They're teaching developmentally. In the past we've too often tried to teach things to students before they were ready," said Dunn. This new instructional

is the only project being implemented statewide.

Seven school systems within the state have been selected as test sites for the program. The objective was to come up with a cross-section of students representative of different races, socio-economic, and ethnic backgrounds. These include Buncombe County schools, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County schools, Guilford County schools, New Hanover County schools, Pitt County schools, the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools, and the Chapel Hill/Carrboro schools.

"Any school, rich or poor, urban or rural will be able to implement the new curriculum," said Dunn.

"Initially, it won't require expensive or sophisticated materials although as we move up to higher levels of abstraction we'll need to budget to buy more expensive equipment to illustrate these concepts."

A curriculum development staff comprised of university scientists

The teacher is no longer the "sage on the stage, but a guide on the side."

and science educators along with lead teachers at project schools is developing activities to match the framework of the project. "We're really involving teachers and soliciting their input. They're helping in the creative process," said Andrews. In the past, a typical curriculum was designed without involving the teachers - they were just asked to implement it. By getting their input the committee can discern if the instructional material is really suitable for a particular unit and if the teachers will use it.

Family and community involve-



A UNCW student teacher uses new teaching methods to demonstrate the theory of continental drift to sixth graders at Noble Middle School.

By teaching the sciences as part of an integrated whole, students gain a better understanding of how the sciences fit together as one body of knowledge. And by relating scientific phenomena to everyday occurrences, teachers will empower students to have control over their lives.

For example, a unit on energy could apply biology to the study of ecosystems; chemistry to energy in the human body; earth and space science to the study of the universe; and physics to the study of rockets. Drawing from the world around them and from each of their experiences, learning becomes ingrained in the student's mind.

Another benefit of the reform project is that it gives teachers a lot of flexibility in how they present the instruction material thereby enabling them to reach different ability levels of students within the

approach lets teachers and students learn together and talk about what they've discovered. The teacher is no longer the "sage on the stage, but a guide on the side," said Dunn.

Students' learning will be evaluated with written tests asking them to explain some activity within a unit. They will also be graded on the journals they keep and on homework assignments. Standardized tests will be administered as well to measure students' recall of information. Their scores will be adjusted to reflect the difference in teaching methods. In addition, performance based tests will be given to measure students' problem-solving skills.

Only five awards for reform in science education were made nationally. These include Baylor College of Medicine, the University of Iowa, the California State Department of Education, and the University of Puerto Rico. North Carolina's



A Rankin

Sandi Klein, science teacher at Virgo Middle School in Wilmington, teaches her students about oxidation. Klein is one of three lead teachers in the New Hanover County school system and serves as a liaison between UNCW and the teachers in her school who are implementing the new methods for teaching science.

ment are also vital to the program's success. "We're developing activities for families and other support groups that will enrich and extend the units being covered in the classroom," said Dunn.

The sixth grade science curriculum was the first to be developed. It was field tested this past spring in classrooms across North Carolina. Full implementation of the sixth grade pilot materials will begin in the fall, said Andrews. Meanwhile, the committee is beginning to develop the curriculum and activities for grades seven and eight which will be introduced into the classroom during the '92-'93 academic year. Funding for the reform project will last through the development of the eighth grade curriculum. Afterwards application will be made for another grant to take the project through the high school grades.

The impact of the reform

project is great. "We predict more minorities and females will begin to study science at advanced levels as a result of this new approach to teaching. On a broader level, the reform project will lead to a more scientifically literate society," said Andrews.

"No longer will students be restricted to looking for the 'right answer.' They'll be encouraged to explore and gather evidence to support their hypotheses," said Dunn. "We're not going to give them answers - we're going to teach them how to ask better questions about the world around them." ■

Allison Relos Rankin

For more information about the N.C. Project for Reform in Science Education call David Andrews at 919-395-3381.

REFORM PROJECT

S T A F F

Dr. David Andrews,
Assoc. prof. of science education,
UNCW School of Education
Project Co-director, P.I.

Dr. Charles Coble,
Dean of the ECU School of Education,
Project Co-director

Dr. Helen Weaver,
UNCW Director of Curriculum
Development

Dr. Floyd Mattheis,
ECU Director of Implementation

Dr. Charles Ward,
UNCW Director of Project Networking

Dr. Carolyn Dunn,
UNCW Director of Instructional Design
and Materials

Ms. Karen Hill,
UNCW Director of Project Component
Coordination

Dr. Roy Forbes,
UNCG Director of SERVE (Southeastern
Regional Vision for Education)
Director of Project Evaluation

Bill G. Aldridge is executive director of the world's largest science education organization, the National Science Teachers Association. He spearheaded the national reform of secondary school science. Based in Washington, D.C., Aldridge has worked with Congress and other government agencies in designing support programs for science education.

“Unlike a printed textbook, text on disk can be customized for each specific class. And the cost is substantially less.”

While textbook costs continue to spiral, one UNCW instructor has devised an innovative and inexpensive tool for teaching. Hal Lander, English faculty member, has replaced the traditional textbook for freshman composition with a “book” he devised on computer diskette.

“I couldn’t find a textbook I liked to use in my freshman composition course so I developed some exercises, reading passages, and tips on writing and made my own book,” said Lander.

This book, which includes the course syllabus, assignments, and sample writings, is copied onto diskettes supplied by each student. Students can read these books on the computers in labs in Morton Hall or Randall Library or on their personal computers.

Homework is written and turned in on another disk, as opposed to turning in an assignment on paper. “During class, I pass one of my diskettes around and have the students save their assignments to it,” said Lander. Lander grades and edits the assignments on diskette. He then recirculates this master disk in class so students can print off his comments.

Students are enthusiastic about this new teaching approach, said Lander. “If I need to know something, I don’t have to track down the teacher - everything I need to know is right there on the disk,” said student Tracy Durham. “Working from diskettes is a lot different than working from a book. It’s exciting to work out problems on the computer,” said Kevin Hayden, a student majoring in social work. “Doing school work on the computer parallels how society is

advancing technologically,” said Cyndy Moore, freshman accounting major. “It gives us exposure to skills we’ll need in the job market.”

Collaborative learning among Lander’s students has increased as a result of computer-assisted teaching. “The students interact more with each other. They become more involved with problem solving in their writing through this interaction. This builds confidence. Assigning group tasks on the computer has fostered this environment,” said Lander.

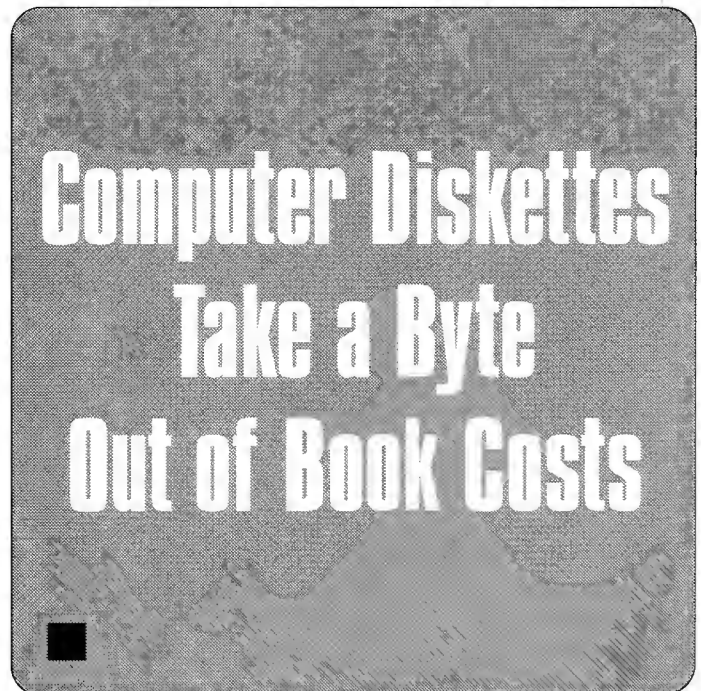
Lander likes working from diskette because he no longer has to carry around stacks of papers to grade. “A master disk makes it easier to keep a permanent record of everyone’s papers and to track the progress the students are making with their writing. At the end of the semester when I’m evaluating how well each student has done, I have all of their work in front of me in chronological order without the clutter of papers.”

Creating and inputting the instructional material on the computer disk is no small feat. “Hundreds of hours have gone in to designing this disk - I’ve really got a small book here!” said Lander. Unlike a printed textbook, text on disk can be customized for each specific class. And the cost is substantially less. The 5 1/4” disks

sell for \$1 each at the UNCW bookstore while the average price of a freshman composition textbook is \$17.50.

In addition to teaching English, Lander is the coordinator of computer-assisted instruction in the English Department and stays abreast of new software packages. He presents workshops to faculty who are interested in using computers to support their teaching.

As students become more computer literate and have increased access to computers on campus, Lander plans to use disks in all of his courses, including literature courses.



“I encourage colleagues in all disciplines to create their own books on disk. It saves time and money during the semester - you don’t have to deal with all those handouts. And a book on diskette gives students a handy reference tool,” Lander said.

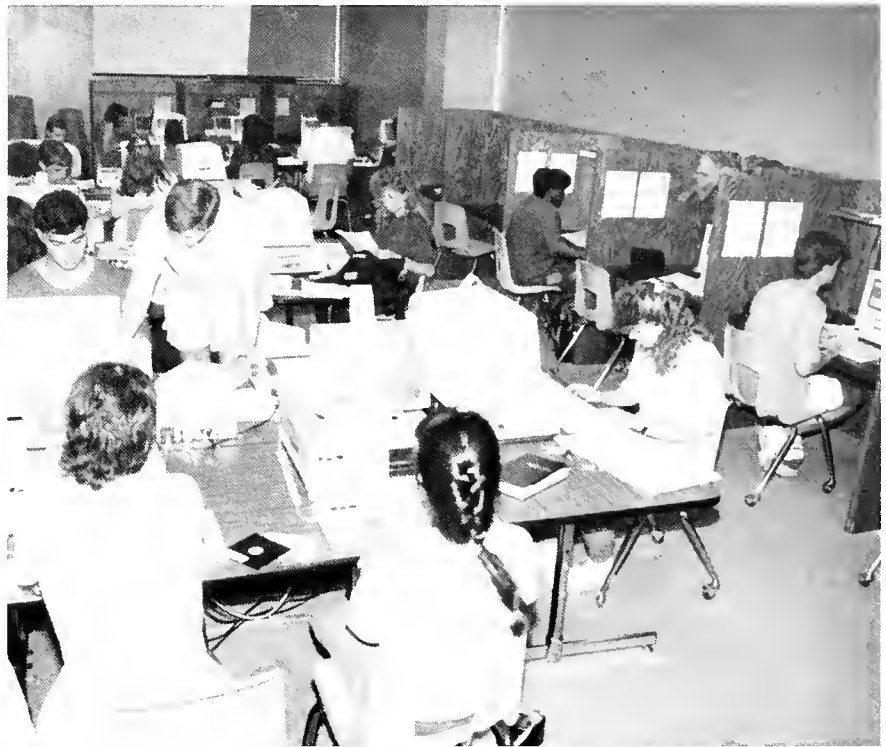
Traditional learning tools are quickly becoming obsolete. Today’s books and notebooks are tomorrow’s diskettes and computer files. ■

A.R.R.

DRIVEN BY EXCELLENCE AND PROGRAMMED FOR SUCCESS

Computing Services at UNCW

by Allison Relos Rankin



R. Brantley

Computing services run the gamut at UNCW. From a central computing facility referred to as the VAXcluster or mainframe to micro-computer labs found in classroom buildings, the university community has access to a wealth of computer resources.

Communications networks available to faculty, students, and staff allow users with VAXcluster accounts to send messages or log onto computer systems around the world. The university is connected to BITNET, a communications network of over 2,000 computers at more than 400 universities and research centers throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia. Access to Internet, which connects government, industry, and education on several networks, is also provided. Messages can be sent

to colleagues around the world for a minimal cost to the university.

Massive storage space for saving and working with information is made possible through the university's VAXcluster with its 12 gigabytes (1 billion characters) of mass storage space. "The VAXcluster allows us to pool our computer power to share among academic and administrative users," said George Quinn, UNCW director of computing and information systems.

Videotext is one of the newest programs available on the VAXcluster. It serves as the information data base for university activities. Continually updated, it includes, among other information, facts about the university, current news releases, campus news, a calendar of events, and a faculty, staff and student directory. Videotext can be accessed off

campus by dial-in modem. On campus it can be entered by those with access to the VAXcluster and via dedicated terminals in Randall Library, the University Center, and Wagoner Hall or any general use terminal or microcomputer in labs or offices connected to the VAXcluster.

UNCW's Videotext is interconnected with similar systems at North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Appalachian State University, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Plans are underway to complete connections with all of the campuses in the UNC system.

Another on-campus use of the VAXcluster is the grading of student tests and faculty evaluations. The VAXcluster also provides authorized faculty and graduate students access

to the Cray Y-MP8/432 supercomputer, located in Research Triangle Park, N.C., one of the largest supercomputers on the east coast, said Quinn.

The administrative function of the VAXcluster includes support of a total management information system: the Student Information System that deals with students' records; the Financial Records System that handles university accounting and purchasing; and the Human Resources System that records personnel information. A new Alumni Development System is in the process of coming online and will be completed in the near future.

The academic function of the VAXcluster supports course work, research, and communication by students in nearly all departments. Several microcomputer and terminal labs are available across campus for general student use. This fall semester a new general access microcomputer/terminal student lab will be available in Belk Residence Hall. The lab will provide processing on eight-station networked stand-alone microcomputers; or the microcomputers can emulate VAX terminals and connect to the campus data network. This will provide access for the students, from their residence hall, to all computing and library resources on and off campus.

Students in the Cameron School of Business Administration have opportunities to use dedicated microcomputer hardware and software in computer laboratories in Cameron Hall. A variety of packages is used to support classroom and research activities in database management, financial and accounting spreadsheet analysis, computer-assisted design and project management, expert systems, graphics, word and data processing, and statistical analysis.

Student teachers at UNCW learn the fundamentals of using computers in the classroom by training in the microcomputer laboratory operated by the School of Education and the Science and Mathematics Education Center. Hands-on experience in word processing, database management, and spreadsheets is offered. Teachers use the lab for workshops and courses covering topics such as programming, computer graphics, and math tool software.

Other departments and schools using computers in their course work include English, psychology, chemistry, political science, sociology, fine arts, athletics, and biology as well as the School of Nursing and the Graduate School. UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research maintains links with colleagues and databases via Internet and NASA Life Sciences LIFENET, a powerful fluid dynamics package used to model the flow of plasma and materials in bones.

"The university has been able to combine its resources to serve both administrative and academic needs,"

UNCW has recently provided the New Hanover County school system with access to the VAXcluster. This enables public school faculty to log onto Internet, allowing them to interact with K-12 teachers across the nation and around the world.

said Quinn. "The university's administration continues to provide the support for UNCW to stay abreast of the latest computing technology available for our students, faculty, and staff."

According to Quinn, 202 courses at UNCW required work completed on the VAXcluster during the 1990-91 academic year. This amounted to 6,108 student VAX accounts. Thirty-five student workers assisted in the campus microlabs last year, logging 14,925 hours and recording 41,952 contacts with users.

Supplementing the university's central computing center is the SEQUENT computer in the Department of Mathematical Sciences. It is the primary instructional system for course work in mathematical and computer sciences. A Silicon Graphics and a SUN SPARCstation 1 workstation support mathematical modeling and other research conducted by UNCW mathematics professors.

Randall Library relies heavily on its stand-alone computer system, the LS-2000. It supports an online circulation system and an online public access catalog (OPAC) for searching its collection of 340,000 hard bound volumes and other holdings. It is also capable of searching the holdings at all the UNC system libraries. Locally, Compact Disk- Read Only Memory (CD-ROM) databases are available for searching various subject indexes on the computer. And access to more than 9,000 libraries nationwide is provided by the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) available through Randall Library. Micronet, another communications network, is accessible through the library. It provides teleconferencing capabilities linking universities and public schools in North Carolina.

Computing services at UNCW - the future is now. ■



A. Rankin

*A sylvan
sanctuary
in our own
backyard.*

BLUETHENTHAL WILDFLOWER PRESERVE

by Phillip Loughlin

Fog writhes upward from the tranquil surface of the tiny pond . . . mist on glass. The hazy shadows of tall pines and cypresses take form against the lightening sky. There is the stillness of those moments when the day and night creatures trade shifts.

The metallic blink of the camera eye disturbs the quiet. With the unnatural sound, other man-made disturbances become noticeable. The roar of the nearby highway increases with the beginning of the morning rush hour. Two joggers laugh as they pass on the dewy path.

An observer watching the sun rise over the pond in the Herbert Bluethenthal Memorial Wildflower Preserve might easily be in any forest in Southeastern North Carolina. In the solitude of dawn, it is easy to forget that the preserve is only a 10-acre plot in the middle of the UNCW campus. As the day progresses

though, the daily sounds of campus life filter through the foliage. The thump of high-powered car stereos and the calls and shouts of students remind one of the proximity of the "real" world.

Initiated with a donation from the widow of Herbert Bluethenthal, a resident of Wilmington, the preserve was set aside in 1973 by the UNCW Board of Trustees. It contains a varied sampling of local plant environments. One may choose to walk through the pine forest to view the long leaf pines. At the other end of the preserve one can observe the swampy pocosin or the gum and cypress lowland. Following the well-tended trail through

the thick brush of the canebrake, the sojourner will top a hill and look down onto a tiny pond. Just past the pond, there is an open meadow where, during the late spring and summer months, insectivorous plants such as the pitcher plant and venus flytrap, await their prey.

In the spring a sense of newness



P. Loughlin

pervades the woods, emanating from the buds and new greenery of the maples and gum trees. The lush undergrowth of the canebrake can be fully appreciated in the summer, while cattails expand and burst in the marsh of the pond and the pocosin.

In the late summer and early fall, wildflower lovers may view the colorful blossoms of Autumn Gentian or Blazing Star.

Even in the starkness of winter, the preserve has a kind of majesty: the bare grey trunks of deciduous



trees stand like fumbled columns in some mad architect's dreamscape.

The preserve also offers an opportunity to bird watchers.

Native songbirds flit among the branches of the turkey and blackjack oaks. Crows caw from the tops of the pines. Herons stalk the shallow edges of the pond for minnows and frogs. Hawks cruise silently above the treetops, scanning the ground for inattentive squirrels. A careful and quiet observer might spot an owl resting from the night's hunt in the branches of a tall cypress.

The area provides a home to some wildlife, although the construction of residence halls and roads has limited the variety to smaller creatures. Squirrels play tag

around the trunks of hickory trees, chattering and screeching. Their nests dot the treetops. Lizards and blue-tailed skinks, disturbed from sunning themselves, scurry for shelter beneath the carpet of dead leaves at the approach of human footsteps. Turtles' heads protrude like periscopes from the surface of the pond.

Along the muddy bank, a line of tracks like tiny human hands indicate that a raccoon passed by during the night, probably pausing for a drink. Tunnel-like trails, worn by the passage of rabbits through the "cat

claw" briars, bring to mind images of Joel Chandler Harris' "Br'er Rabbit".

Human animals, too, find a place in the preserve, which is open to visitors seven days a week. Biology classes come on plant identification field

trips. A literature class may visit while studying Thoreau to get a sense of how Walden must have been. A poet may use the surroundings to work out a troublesome line. Individuals find a quiet place to study, meditate, or just to be alone with their thoughts and nature. Couples walk the wooded paths together, sharing secrets and, perhaps, plans for the future.

The rising wind rushes through the tree tops. The whispering sigh muffles the intrusive outside sounds, blowing away the noise of civilized life. The camera eye focuses on the swoop of a sparrow hawk - the graceful curve of the wings, the lethal design of the raptor's beak, the translucent tips of wing feathers - all

could be captured in 1/250th of a second. But the eyelid does not blink. The camera mind does not want to disturb the beauty again. The moment passes as the hawk disappears into the treetops.

The Bluethenthal Wildflower Preserve is open seven days a week, every day of the year. Students, faculty, staff, and the general public are welcomed to visit. The preserve is located just behind the University Union. Adjacent to the parking lot that serves the preserve, a trail leads to the well-marked pathways. There, people may hike through the woods or just stop and relax on one of the benches that dot the walkways. Pamphlets that contain a map of the area and some basic information are available at the entrance. While tours of the preserve are intended to be self-guided, guided tours may be arranged by contacting the UNCW Department of Biological Sciences.

Food and beverages are permitted inside the preserve and the area around the pond is a great spot for picnics. Trash cans are provided and visitors are encouraged to use them. Visitors are also requested not to remove or disturb any plant or animal life.

The preserve is dedicated to the preservation of the rich and varied flora of Southeastern North Carolina and has been designed to provide a place of contentment and pleasure for those who enjoy and appreciate our native plants. New plants are added regularly and contributions are welcomed. Anyone interested in volunteering time to the maintenance of the preserve is asked to call biological sciences professor David Sieren at 395-3197. ■

There's a DOCTOR in the house

UNCW Student Health & Wellness Center

Walking by the old student cafeteria you might just hear the rumble of construction work. The building is being renovated to become the new home of UNCW's health services. Currently housed in the Burney Student Support Center near the Student Union, the Student Health and Wellness Center will move to its new location in late October.

The center provides diagnosis and treatment for students' basic health problems. They can visit the center for common ailments such as colds and flus, minor injuries, and general medical problems. A wide range of laboratory tests is also available.

In addition, the wellness center handles weight control and nutrition counseling, crisis intervention and referral, and contraceptive counseling. The center takes an active role in informing students about sexually transmitted diseases, a major issue facing college students in the 1990s.

The staff at the wellness center makes an effort to stress the importance of good health to students with every visit and to discuss the problem that brought the student to the center. The wellness center often

refers students to the LivWELL Center, its outreach program, for health education programs.

When the treatment needed by a student exceeds the capabilities of the Student Health and Wellness Center, they are referred to local specialists at New Hanover Regional Medical Center or Cape Fear Hospital. Any costs incurred become the responsibility of the student.

Dr. Kathleen Jewell is the director of the wellness center. She describes her job as "part-time clinical and part-time administrative." She supervises all of the workers at the wellness center and oversees its operation, in addition to seeing patients on a one-to-one basis.

The Student Health and Wellness Center sees between 7,000 and 8,000 patients each school year, close to the total number of students enrolled at UNCW.

She is in her third of a five-year contract with the university. Jewell enjoys her work at the university, despite the long hours she puts in.

Bill Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs, works closely with Dr. Jewell to see that students are provided with high quality health care during their years at UNCW. Bryan believes that health education is equally important as health care. He wants the students to become responsible and knowledgeable about their own health.

Despite the high quality of its services, the wellness center has a recurring problem with the number of students it is able to see on any given day. "We are understaffed - demand outstrips supply," Jewell explained. She also cited the limited number of examining rooms as a problem.

Despite its limitations, students coming into the office on any given day without an appointment are generally seen during that day. Students arriving late in the afternoon are seen during the next working day.

The Student Health and Wellness Center sees between 7,000 and

8,000 patients each school year, close to the total number of students enrolled at UNCW. This is a small number compared to other universities in the state. For example, East Carolina University sees 50,000 patients a year, three to four times the amount of students it enrolls, according to Jewell.

Between 1989 and 1990 the wellness center saw a 33 percent increase in the amount of students it treated. Jewell attributes this rise to the upgraded efficiency of the



Dr. Kathleen Jewell

center's operation. Instead of using examination rooms to give allergy shots, take medical histories, or handle referrals, students are seen in the center's inner hallway. This cuts down on the amount of privacy students are allowed but Jewell says most students don't mind if it means they can be seen more quickly.

The wellness center is supported by a portion of student fees paid by all enrolled students (\$49 per semester for students enrolled in six hours of classes or more). This allows students to use the majority of the wellness center's services free of charge. There is a small charge, however, for allergy shots, pap smears, and contraceptive exams.

Jewell believes that minimal charges for such services as pregnancy tests, mono and strep tests might reduce demand for services used the most by students. She estimates that currently 1,000 strep tests alone are administered each semester.

In a recent student survey, 71 percent of students surveyed said they would be willing to pay minimal charges for services. Bryan has reservations about charging students. He is concerned that students who

has six examination rooms and one check-in room. The new center will have seven examination rooms, two check-in rooms, a treatment room, and a room for treating allergy patients.

Breathing treatments, check-ins, blood drawing, and other procedures that take up valuable exam room time at the current center will have space designated for them in the new center, freeing other exam rooms for more extensive patient visits.

In addition, the new center will be equipped with a pharmacy, something students have been wanting for years. It will be managed by UNCW's Margaret Robison, director of auxiliary services. She expects the pharmacy to open by fall 1992. Final decisions concerning the details of its operation have not been made.

In addition, the wellness

In addition, the new center will be equipped with a pharmacy, something students have been wanting for years.

need health care might stay away if they were required to pay for health services.

This survey also indicated that 72 percent of the students rated the treatment given by the wellness center as superior or excellent, and 82 percent said UNCW's health services fulfilled their needs.

These positive feelings about the Student Health and Wellness Center can only increase when a new, renovated center opens this fall.

The entire second floor of the old cafeteria has been gutted to make room for offices, examining rooms, and a pharmacy. This new location will also house the LivWELL Center which handles health education, and the Student Development Center, the university's counseling service.

Currently the wellness center

center's new location will be equipped with a health reference library filled with books and videotapes that will be available to students.

Jewell hopes to expand her staff when the new center opens. She will assess the center's operation in its new location and then decide the number and type of staff members she needs. She currently has one physician's assistant, one full-time and one part-time nurse.

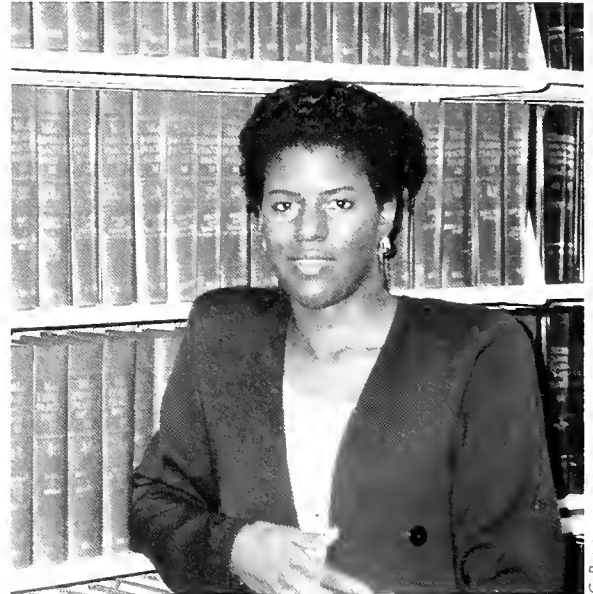
They are all allowed to diagnose, treat, and prescribe medications. Dr. Jewell is required to approve their medical determinations.

The Student Health and Wellness Center will be able to expand its services in its new location and fulfill the needs of UNCW's students with greater ease and speed. ■

Carolyn Busse

SPEAKING OUT
FOR CHILDREN

GUARDIAN AD LITEM



Judy Page, guardian ad litem.

by Carolyn Busse

A growing number of children these days are born with crack cocaine in their systems. They begin life with two parents who are addicted to drugs, controlled by substance abuse and unable to take care of them.

These children are typical of the clients Judy Page '84 sees in her work as guardian ad litem in New Hanover County. "A guardian ad litem is a court-appointed volunteer that represents minors, children under the age of 18, who have been abused or neglected," she said. "The purpose of the guardian is to look at the situation objectively, to interview and meet with all the children involved and the parents and the relatives . . . Our primary role is to look at what's best for the children," she added.

Guardians work for the children, advocating for the placement that

will give the child a stable, permanent home. The guardian makes a recommendation to the child's lawyer before court proceedings as to what would be in the best interest of the child's future. The lawyer argues the child's case in court. That is, whether they should remain in the parents' custody or be turned over to a relative or guardian. A guardian ad litem does not take active custody of the children they work with.

The guardian ad litem program in North Carolina was created in 1983. They are the only volunteer workers in the North Carolina judicial system.

Last year 1,803 new cases of child neglect and abuse were reported in New Hanover County and 617 cases were substantiated when neglect or abuse was proven. Approximately 60 of these cases went to court and had a guardian ad litem appointed. This was in addi-

tion to the ongoing cases that hadn't been closed.

Cases go to court only after the Department of Social Services has exhausted all of its efforts to keep families together and to work on problems internally. Page is one of 44 guardians that handle cases in New Hanover County. The guardian ad litem office in Wilmington works with about 400 children per year, amounting to approximately 200 cases.

Page said that most of the cases she handles involve parents who are substance abusers. "When people are under the influence of drugs they become irresponsible and the children end up suffering," she said.

"They are unable to take care of their kids. They don't make sure they are fed. They don't see that they are clothed. Many times their kids go to school hungry and dirty. They're often left to fend for themselves."

She added that in the majority of cases the families have low incomes or no incomes at all and that local communities can help break the poverty cycle by providing more job training programs for parents. "Everybody tells them to get a job, but it's not that easy. They need skills," she said.

An example of a case Page deals with is children born with crack cocaine in their systems. "The early stages of a case require the biggest investment of time," she said. "This is when I get to know the children I'll be representing." Once establishing a rapport, Page begins to discuss the problems they have been having. When the case closes, Page stays in touch with families to see that everything is going well and to make formal reports to the court documenting that the judge's stipulations have been carried out.

She said the most difficult cases

the best indicators of a problem is the way children react to the person accused in an interpersonal setting.

Page is well suited for her volunteer work as a guardian ad litem. She earned her degree in special education from UNCW in 1984. Her experience with children goes back to her high school years. She volunteered as a counselor at a summer day camp for the mentally disabled. "I had a sister that I took with me. She left early because she was crying - she was scared," Page said. "I always felt comfortable with special needs kids. They are people who happened to be born in this world as they are. They didn't ask to be born like that."

In addition to working as a guardian ad litem, Page is a teacher of behaviorally and emotionally disabled children at Mary C. Williams Elementary School in

control their behavior in a classroom setting. Behavior management differs from behavior modification, a program that teaches behavior change in all the settings children encounter.

The highly structured class is based on earning points for completing assignments and for behaving well in class. "We aren't taking away points, we encourage the students to earn them," Page said. As time goes on, more students will need programs like the behavior management class she teaches, according to Page. "We have a new breed of children in the school systems now," she said. "If anyone is going to continue to teach in the school systems and be successful at it, they'll have to know not only how to teach but how to discipline." She cited the rising number of dysfunctional homes and increased drug use as major causes of problems for children in the school setting.

Prior to working with students with behavioral and emotional problems, Page worked with a class of children who had various problems including the mentally handicapped, learning disabled, behaviorally and/or emotionally handicapped. She taught them in a single class because they functioned on similar levels.

Does she make a difference in the lives of the children she teaches? Page believes she does. "I provide an opportunity for them to receive some knowledge in academic areas that would not be accessible to them in regular placement."

Page has hope for the children she works with, both in and out of the classroom. "No matter how awful it is, they can make it if they have the right motivators in their lives." Maybe that motivator is Judy Page. ■

"A guardian ad litem is a court-appointed volunteer that represents minors, children under the age of 18, who have been abused or neglected," she said. "The purpose of the guardian is to look at the situation objectively, to interview and meet with all the children involved and the parents and the relatives . . . Our primary role is to look at what's best for the children."

are those that involve very young children. "You have to be objective about how much of what they say is reality, and how much is based on what other people say . . . I keep observing and asking and listening until I feel comfortable with my recommendation." Page said one of

Wilmington. Her class consists of students who are unable to succeed in a normal classroom - they cannot sit through classes, get along with other students or the teacher.

Page's class is designed to teach behavior management. This means that the children are taught to

Meet Your New Alumni Association Chair

As the 1991-92 school year begins, so too does the work of your UNCW Alumni Association. Like the university, the alumni association has made great strides but the greatest accomplishments are yet to come. As the association's chair, it is my goal to involve more alumni in the exciting progress of our university by tapping each person's unique talents and interests. There are numerous ways for you to become involved!

Alumni association board meetings are held quarterly, with the February meeting designated as a general meeting open to all alumni. The board consists of 21 elected members who serve three-year terms, a representative from each of the alumni chapters, and representatives from the current student body. Members include people working in the judicial system, education, banking, civil service, and business. Graduates from the classes of the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s serve and we anticipate election of one or more representatives from the 90s.

The association currently sponsors eight chapters in North Carolina and Richmond, Virginia. Chapter events are held throughout the year. We also host several pre-game socials during the Seahawk basketball season. These get-togethers are a fun way to meet with classmates and rekindle school spirit!

Homecoming plays a major role in bringing alumni back to UNCW. It presents opportunities for friends to reminisce about their college days and to become familiar with our ever-growing alma mater. As part of the homecoming festivities, alumni awards are presented to outstanding alumni and friends of the university. And we are considering adding class reunions to the homecoming festivities. Look for future announcements.

The alumni association is also active in supporting UNCW faculty and students through special departmental funding and scholarships. Another key program we support is the UNCW Ambassadors, students who distinguish themselves by serving at many university functions.

As you can see, your association plays an important part in the life of the university and we hope to do more. Our fund raising has more than doubled in the past three years and we hope to reach the \$100,000 mark this year.

We have the opportunity to do great things in the coming years. I invite each of you to become more active in your alumni association and in chapter activities. I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible. Please feel free to write to me in care of the UNCW Advancement Office if you have comments or questions concerning the UNCW Alumni Association.

Sincerely,
Don Evans

Evans, newly elected chair of the UNCW Alumni Association Board, lives in Raleigh and is a 1966 graduate of Wilmington College. He was a charter member of the Triangle Chapter of the alumni association and served as its president for two years. Evans is employed with Northern Telecom as new products program manager.

UNCW ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICERS

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Don A. Evans (Don) '66
872-2338

Vice Chair

John Baldwin (John) '72
675-6483

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Patricia Corcoran (Pat) '72
452-4684

Treasurer

W. Robert Page (Bob) '73
763-1604

BOARD MEMBERS

Cape Fear Area

Frank Bua '68	799-0164
Carl Dempsey '65	799-0434
Mary Beth Hartis '81	270-3000
Robert Hobbs '84	256-2714
Norm Melton '74	799-6105
John Pollard '70	256-3627
Marvin Robison '83	395-6151
Jim Stasios '70	392-0458
Wayne Tharp '75	371-2799
Avery Tuten '86	799-1564

Triangle Area

Glen Downs '80	859-0396
Randy Gore '70	832-9550
Dan Lockamy '63	467-2735
Jim Spears '87	677-8000

CHAPTER REPS

Cape Fear Chapter

Jessiebeth Geddie '63 350-0205

MBA Chapter

Cheryl Dinwiddie '89 392-6238

Onslow County Chapter

Robert Joos '81 347-4830

Richmond-Metro Chapter

John Barber '85 804-747-9551

Triangle Chapter

Barry Bowling '85 846-5931

Winston-Salem Chapter

Debbie Barnes '87 722-7889

Alumni Scholarship Winners

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Pictured below are the recipients of the 1991-92 Alumni Scholarship Awards. Each winner is entitled to one year's basic in-state tuition and fees. The scholarships are made possible through the Alumni Association Annual Fund.



Valerie Melvin, Grady Richardson,
Mary Zaley, Donna Laufer,
Kathleen McCann

Melvin—Mathematics major. Plans to pursue master's and doctorate in mathematics and teach at the college level. **Richardson**—Political Science major. Aspires to become an attorney and politician. **Zaley**—Psychology major. Plans to pursue her Ph.D in clinical or counselling psychology. **Laufer**—Fine Arts major. Plans to pursue a master's in art and teach studio classes at the college level. **McCann**—Psychology major. Plans to pursue graduate degrees and become a psychologist who works with adolescents.



Mai Nguyen
Marine Biology major. Plans to pursue a teaching/research position.



Amy Hooker

Communications major. Wants to become a public relations officer for a privately-owned business.



Kathleen Schlichting
Master's of Elementary Education.
Teacher at Wrightsboro Elementary School.
UNCW alumna - graduated cum laude



Cyndi Moore

Accounting major. Aspires to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Setting the Record Straight

Date _____

Please photocopy and return this form in order that we may update our alumni files. Thank you.

Please fill in ID# _____ found at the top of mailing label.

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Degree _____

Major _____ Mo/Yr of graduation _____

SS# _____ (optional)

Employer _____ Job Title _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business phone _____ If spouse is UNCW alum, _____

Name _____ Maiden _____

News for Alumnotes _____

ALUMNOTES

The 70s

Robert McCorkle '71 has been named vice president and manager of the Plaza East Branch of First Citizens Bank in Wilmington.

John E. Russ, Jr. '72 is an account representative with Mann & Watters Inc., an employee benefits firm.

Robert A. Warren '74, grounds supervisor for UNCW, has recently received certification as a Certified Plantsman by the N.C. Association of Nurserymen. This recognition is awarded following an intensive testing program on many aspects of horticulture.

Rebecca W. Blackmore '75 is associated with Boyle, Carter and Blackmore in the practice of law in Wilmington.

Iris Rouse Clover '75 is a teacher for the Fort Bragg schools. She and husband, Michael W. Clover, have a seven-year-old son, Charles.

Wayne Tharp '75 is vice president for First Investors Savings Bank located in the Leland Shopping Center in Leland, NC. Tharp joined the bank in 1987 and served four years as vice president and manager of the Shallotte office prior to transferring to the Leland office.

Gail S. Russ '76 is an assistant professor of management and quantitative methods at Illinois State University. She and husband, Jerry Ferris, a professor at the University of Illinois, make their home in Champaign.

David N. Smith '76 has joined the staff of Lowrimore, Warwick & Company Certified Public Accountants in its Wilmington office as manager in the audit department. A member of the National Association

of Accountants, the Construction Financial Management Association, and the N.C. Association of Certified Public Accountants, Smith earned his MBA from UNC Chapel Hill.

Kevin T. Ferguson '77 is branch manager with S. A. Allen Inc. in Wilmington.

Judy R. Tharp '78 president of the Cape Fear Employees' Credit Union in Wilmington, has received the Credit Union Executive Society's 1991 Management Achievement Award. The award recognizes Tharp's abilities to successfully manage the credit union in an innovative fashion, showing measurable results beneficial to members and staff.

Francis G. Csulak '79 is director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's New York and New Jersey (Region II) office out of Red Bank, NJ.

The 80s

Isaac Reynolds, Jr. '80 is a master scheduler with Black & Decker in Asheboro, NC.

Jim Tomosunas '80 is president of Coastal Instrument & Electronics Company in Burgaw, NC.

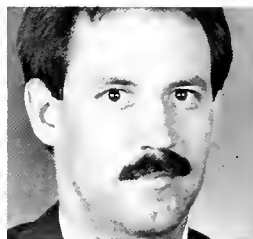
Glenn A. Warren '80 was promoted to field marketing manager with United States Surgical Corporation in Raleigh.

Donald Craig Swinson '81 is a bankcard officer with First Citizens Bank in Wilmington.

Dan Kempton '82 is a software engineer for Data General at Research Triangle Park. He, wife Lisa, and family reside in Raleigh.

Dennis A. Clark, Jr. '83 is a senior hydrogeologist for Groundwater

Technology Inc. in Marietta, GA.



Neil Thomas Phillips '83 has joined United Carolina Bank as assistant vice president and office executive of the Shallotte South Office. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Loris, SC, the Loris Lions Club, and serves as chairman of the Loris Bog-Off Festival Parade. He and wife Fonda Formyduval have a son, Andrew Timothy.

Darrell L. Thacker '83 returned recently from a seven-month deployment to the Mediterranean and west coast of Africa while serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune and New River, NC.

Valvria Blanding Clark '84 is an elementary education teacher in Nashville, TN.

Emma Catherine Brown Floyd '84 teaches for the Onslow County schools. She and husband, **Vernon David Floyd**, UNCW alumnus and owner of Atlantic Marine at Wrightsville Beach, reside in Wilmington.



Barbara Bailey Healy '84 has been selected 1991 North Carolina Mother of Young Children. She and husband Mike Healy who attended UNCW also, live in Raleigh with

their two sons, David Michael and Charles Timothy.

Douglas V. Nance '84 and M.S. '91 has been accepted into the Palace Knight program of the U.S. Air Force. The program is an "earn-while-you-learn" project designed to assist students pursuing doctorates in science or engineering. He will be working in the Aerodynamics Branch of Wright Laboratory's Armament Directorate at Eglin Air Force Base, FL and attending Georgia Institute of Technology.



Jonathan S. Guyer '85 has been promoted from senior auditor to assistant vice president for United Carolina Bank in Whiteville, NC.



R. Berry Love, Jr. '85 is assistant collection manager with United Carolina Bank in Whiteville, NC. He and his family live in Whiteville.

Major Harry McClaren '85 participated in offensive operations in Kuwait during Desert Storm/Desert Shield. Major McClaren resides in Oceanside, CA with wife Elizabeth.

Angela Benson Newman '85 is completing her Ph.D. in production/operations management from the University of Georgia. She resides in Wilmington with husband,

Allen Keith Newman and is employed as a lecturer at UNCW.

Scott Rodden '85 has been promoted to associate formulator at Applied Analytical Industries in Wilmington.

Shannon Parks Stephens '85 is an associate formulator in the Formulations Development Division of Applied Analytical Industries in Wilmington.

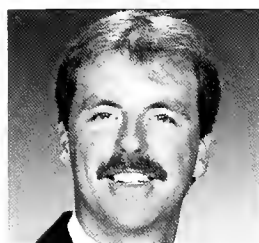
Jimmy Dale Yarborough, Jr. '85 is employed by USAir and lives in Elkridge, MD with wife Angela Williamson Yarborough.

Andy J. Bilodeau '86 has been named assistant vice president at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh.

Sandra Grainger '86 has been appointed branch manager of the Cape Fear Employees' Credit Union in Wilmington.

Kim Heine '86 is a paralegal for the law firm of Henry & Hatcher in Lake Kiowa, TX.

Julie Hieronymus '86 is a customer service and marketing representative with Sun International Trading Ltd. in Wilmington.



Brett Carlton Knowles '86 has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank of N.C. in Wilmington. Knowles joined Wachovia in 1988 as a management trainee in Laurinburg and was promoted to dealer credit manager in Laurinburg and transferred to Wilmington in 1990 as a dealer credit manager in sales finance.

Jerry Boyette '87 has been promoted to assistant branch manager with Olde Discount Stock brokers in Raleigh. He was recognized as the branch's top salesman for 1990.

Jeffrey Rogers '87 is assistant manager of operations at Big Lots in High Point, NC.

A. Denise Wicker '87 received her master's degree in social work at ECU in May 1990 and works at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro as a social worker.

Joe Benton '88 has been named relationship manager for NCNB in Wilmington. He handles commercial loans out of the main office in Wilmington.

James A. Jackson '88 graduated this spring from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, TX and resides in Tallahassee, FL.

Lee S. Johnson '88 is vice president/city executive for the State Employees' Credit Union in Laurinburg, NC.

Daniel J. Madio II '88 is assistant branch manager of the First Union National Bank in Wilmington.

Kevin R. Neal '88 has been named a branch automation educator at First Citizens Bank's data center in Raleigh.

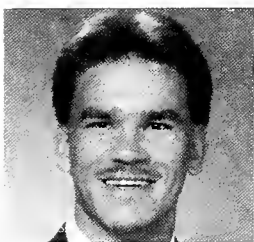
Beverly Raines Shelton '88 is a marketing representative for Copy Systems Inc. in Wilmington.

Reggie Stanley '88 has been promoted to banking officer by the BB&T Board of Directors in Wilmington.

Anthony Young '88 is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan. He is married to **Cynthia Meyers Young '88**.

Karen Anne Zack '88 is a programmer/analyst for Stanford University in Stanford, CA. In this position she provides technical support and consulting in various aspects of computing to the School of Education and seven independent labs on campus.

Jennifer A. Neely '89 is a sales specialist with First Union Home Equity Corporation in Greenville, NC.



Brooks R. Pierce '89 has recently been promoted to banking officer at BB&T in Wilson, NC where he is a financial analyst in business loan administration.

Mary Beth Young '89 is a commercial lender with Branch Banking & Trust in Rocky Mount, NC.

The 90s

Ginger Azar '90 teaches science for the Orange County Schools in Garden Grove, CA.

Darrel Best '90 has joined Copy Systems, a Canon office products dealer in Wilmington, as a marketing representative.

Margaret Lea Eaddy '90 teaches English as a second language to Mexican students at North Duplin Elementary School in Calypso, NC.

Lewis E. (Buddy) Gambill '90 is a teacher at Williams Elementary School in Wilmington.

Shelley Garrison '90 is an elementary upper grade teacher for the Irvine School District in Irvine, CA.

Lee Kirkland '90 has joined the real estate appraisal firm of Worlsey, Glenn & King in Wilmington.

John Schoolfield '90 MBA is employed by the State of North Carolina, Marine Fisheries.

Suzi Sherfield '90 has recently joined Sun Brokers Inc. in Wilmington where she is a data entry operator.

Sherry Lynn Palmer Williams '90 MBA is liaison counselor/case manager for the S.C. School for the Deaf and the Blind in Spartanburg, SC. She and husband Roger C. Williams reside in Greenville, SC.

Bain Williams '90 is assistant manager at Sherwin-Williams in Whiteville, NC.

Kelly Northam '91 has been appointed by North Carolina's Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten as Education Coordinator for North Carolina notaries public.

Marriages

Roy Brinkley Turner '79 to Angela Carol Babb living in Wilmington.

Emma Catherine Brown Floyd '84 to UNCW alumnus **Vernon David Floyd** living in Wilmington.

Angela Benson Newman '85 to Allen Keith Newman living in Wilmington.

Jimmy Dale Yarborough, Jr. '85 to Angela Gwyn Williamson

Stanley Crowder '87 to Sherry Lynn Hess living in Wilmington.

Jeremy Lynn Jones '87 to **Wendy Gay Williams '90** living in Long Beach, NC.

Jennifer A. Neely '89 to **Burt Sampson '89** this past July.

Ginger Azar '90 was married this past summer and lives at Laguna Beach, CA.

Shelley Garrison '90 married Capt.

Christopher Holzworth this summer.

John Schoolfield '90 to Susan Roberts.

Births

Dan Kempton '82 and wife Lisa announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Daniel, October 31, 1990.

Valvria Blanding Clark '84 and husband John, announce the birth of their twins, Matthew Jonathan and Jasmine Valerie, March 8.

Kim Heine '86 announces the birth of her second child, Zachary Stephen Heine, January 15.

Alison Shoulars Warren '86 and husband **Glenn Warren '80** announce the birth of their son, Henry Wilson Warren, May 5.

Addendum

Charlie King, former assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, left UNCW in June to become vice president for business affairs at Radford University in Radford, VA. Chosen from a pool of more than 160 individuals, King will oversee 11 areas including food service, physical plant, purchasing, budget and finance, and campus police at Radford.

He began work at UNCW in 1975 as assistant dean of students for residence life. Over the years he was promoted several times and held such positions as director of housing and business services. During his career at UNCW he assisted in the planning of more than 1,500 new housing spaces, expansion of the university union complex, and construction of several new buildings including a cafeteria facility.

King and wife Sherry, administrative assistant to the UNCW vice chancellor for student affairs, have two children, Ashleigh and Garrett.

University CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 4 Seahawk Volleyball
COASTAL CAROLINA
- 12 Seahawk Soccer
METHODIST 4 p.m.
- Seahawk Volleyball
DUKE
- 14 Seahawk Invitational Cross Country Meet
- 21 North Carolina Symphony featuring
Ashley Putnam, soprano
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- MBA Alumni Chapter**
Dinner & Business Meeting
- Tar Heel Invitational
Cross Country Meet
Chapel Hill, NC
- 26 "Tax Planning - Closely Held Corps,"
Division for Public Service (DPS)*
- 27 Friends of David Walker dance concert
"Odadda"
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- "Corporate Income Tax Return," DPS
- 28 Jazz Concert with Frank Bongiorno
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 30 Seahawk Soccer
FRANCIS MARION
4 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 2 Wilmington Concert Association
presenting the N. C. Dance Theatre
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 3 Jazz Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 3-17 Travelearn trip to Ireland,
DPS
- 4-6 **FAMILY WEEKEND**
- 5-6 Riverfest
- Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- UNC Charlotte Invitational
Cross Country Meet
Charlotte, NC
- 7 Individual Income Tax Refresher, DPS
- 8 "What Every CPA Should Know About Tax
and Non-Tax Aspects of Life Insurance and
Related Products," DPS
- 8-24 Travelearn trip to China, DPS
- 9 Monty Alexander's Ivory and Steel tour,
jazz with a Caribbean influence
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 10-24 Travelearn trip to Galapagos Islands
and Ecuador, DPS
- 12 Miss New Hanover County Pageant
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

*Division for Public Service, formerly the Office of Special Programs

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UNCW

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS



HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR PET TODAY?

WILDLIFE IN THE CONCRETE JUNGLE

BIRDLAND

DO YOU FEEL SAFE AT UNCW?

Winter 1992

WINTER COASTAL

Fifty-six squadron pelicans
 snake toward the pinking sun
 and tiny eiders turn tail
 up to duck for tidbits.
 What greensilver magic
 this briny bowl of riplets
 coming home to shock my feet
 into December.
 No Christmas here.
 Just Spring strolling across
 a winter day.

The sea kale dares to creep
 toward the ocean
 secure in the reach of sentinel oats.
 The sea kale shivers here
 too young to know this
 is not spring.
 I came in April with friend and pocket
 to pick plump leaflets
 tasting of pepper-spinach.
 I come alone on Christmas Day
 bewildered to see the sea kale
 brave before the crippling cold.
 She will die before her time.

When softest lavender
 sips the pink of sunset and
 lies down blue silk
 across the silver bed of Neptune
 When duneshadow bleeds gray
 like sleep across a warm sand blanket
 When sand and seaspray cling
 like thirst to mouth and eye
 I turn my face to the Evening Star
 and savor her wine.

Night drags itself across the beach
 on heavy slippered feet
 weights the restless waves
 into timid curtsies.
 The spotted seagulls one-legged
 hunched in dingy wintercoats
 sudden leap into flight
 windward into the dunes
 winging the last breath
 of dusk.

*Dawn Evans Radford
 Class of '92*

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FACULTY*Kaylor Returns to Teaching*

Norman R. Kaylor, dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration, has announced that he will step down as dean effective June 30, 1992. He will return to the faculty as a full-time member of the Department of Accountancy and Business Law.

Kaylor, 58, joined the UNCW faculty in 1971 in what was then the Department of Business and Economics. He was instrumental in the formation of the School of Business Administration, which was organized July 1, 1979. He became the first and only dean of the school. Today, the Cameron School of Business Administration has 1,300 declared undergraduate majors in its program and a faculty of 60.

Levy appointed to Hazardous Waste Commission

Jack B. Levy, professor and chair of the Chemistry Department at UNCW, has been named a member of the N.C. Hazardous Waste Management Commission. Levy was appointed to the Commission by Rep. Dan Blue, speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives. He will serve a two-year term expiring June 30, 1993.

A member of the UNCW faculty since 1968, Levy has served as Chemistry Department chair since 1975.

DEVELOPMENTS*Schweitzer Chair Selected*

Edward M. Walsh, president of the University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland, has been selected chair of the Selection Committee of the

Albert Schweitzer International Prizes. The prizes are presented at UNCW every four years to three individuals who reflect Schweitzer's philosophy of "reverence for life" and who excel in one of his areas of expertise, medicine, the humanities, and music.

This announcement comes as organizers of the prizes are making plans for the fifth Albert Schweitzer International Prizes ceremonies which will take place March 18, 1993, on the campus of UNCW.

New Director of Annual Fund

Margaret Taylor Robison, an employee of UNCW since July 1982, and most recently director of auxiliary services, has been named director of annual fund in the Division of University Advancement.

She will be responsible for managing an extensive telephone solicitation effort, making fund-raising calls, and developing a donor research program. She will also be actively involved in the university's upcoming capital campaign.

ACADEMICS and ATHLETICS*Provost Approves Minors*

Minors in chemistry, gerontology, and science, humanities and society were approved November 14 by Provost Charles Cahill, said Carolyn Simmons, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The three minors will appear in the 1992-93 catalog. The earliest a student could graduate with the minors would be Fall 1992.

The latter two minors are interdisciplinary. The gerontology minor consists of courses from the curricula of sociology, psychology, health,

physical education, recreation, philosophy, religion, and English.

The science, humanities, and society minor focuses on an understanding of why and how research is done, an appreciation of complex scientific, technological, and societal problems and achievements within a philosophical and historical context.

Seahawk Basketball Radio Network

UNC Wilmington's 27-game men's basketball schedule will be carried live this season on Wilmington's WAAV Radio (980 on the AM dial). WAAV plans to continue its broadcasts of the North Carolina State University games, but UNCW dates will pre-empt Wolfpack contests.

International Programs

The Office of International Programs is pleased to report that UNCW has approximately 70 international students this academic year. This is twice as many as in the past. About one-half of these students are seeking degrees.

CORRECTION*Student Health and Wellness Center*

In the Fall issue of *UNCW Magazine* it was incorrectly reported that the Student Health and Wellness Center employs one full-time and one part-time nurse. The center employs one full-time and one part-time nurse practitioner. The physician assistant and the nurse practitioners are allowed to prescribe medication.

Have You Hugged Your Pet Today?

Pharmacies aren't the only places that dispense medical prescriptions. Our four-legged friends and kindred creatures supply "medicine" that money can't buy. A wag of the tail, a contented purr, or a "peck" on the cheek go a long way in alleviating anxiety and despair or relieving bouts of loneliness.

Pet animals are so effective in influencing people's well-being that they're being used now in professional counseling and rehabilitation programs throughout the country. "Pet-facilitated therapy (PFT) has demonstrated remarkable results in changing behavior patterns of a variety of persons including the criminally insane, alcoholics, the elderly, cardiac patients, children, blind persons, and the mentally disabled," said Marlene Rosenkoetter, dean of UNCW's School of Nursing. She has researched and written about the effects of pets on people since 1975.

Pets can be looked to as indicators of life patterns within the home, Rosenkoetter explained. In fact, many UNCW nursing students learn how to observe companion animals as barometers of the family system. An abused pet, or one that is dirty or underfed, for instance, may suggest more serious problems within the family unit. Animals, dogs in particular, can also reflect the mood of the family, be it sadness, happiness, or fear. Dogs' behavior can tell a lot about what's going on within the family dynamics, according to Rosenkoetter.

"Animals are an important part of the lives of many people. As health care providers, if we are going

to address the health of those individuals and the health of the family system, then we need to address all components," she said. Including the family pet as a part of the family health history is an important part of

they reminisce," said Susan, who is the nursing director at a local facility. "Most of the residents have had pets in their lives. As a result they become more responsive — they talk more, and they use their

muscles more when they instinctively reach out to pet an animal." Animals also have a calming effect, particularly on people who are sick or have been abused, added Dennis.

Children benefit a great deal from pets, said Rosenkoetter. They learn responsibility by taking care of a pet. As care providers, they learn to nurture, discipline, and begin to understand the importance of diet and exercise. Through their



Dennis Bowes and Damian visit with a friend in a nursing facility.

nursing care that has been frequently overlooked. This human-animal bond can influence a nurse's assessment of the patient's well-being.

Dennis Bowes, a Wilmington pet therapist, and his wife, Susan, a registered nurse, train pets to be therapeutic agents. These animals are taken to nursing homes, domestic violence shelters, and hospitals. They visit with people and allow people to stroke and cuddle them. This interaction between person and pet has demonstrated positive results in people's recovery time and in their emotional well-being.

Currently, the Boweses, who guest lecture at UNCW, are training their nine-month-old pet Doberman pinscher Damian to work with abused children, children with cancer, retarded people, and residents of nursing homes. "When you bring a dog into a long-term care facility, it improves the residents' attitudes,

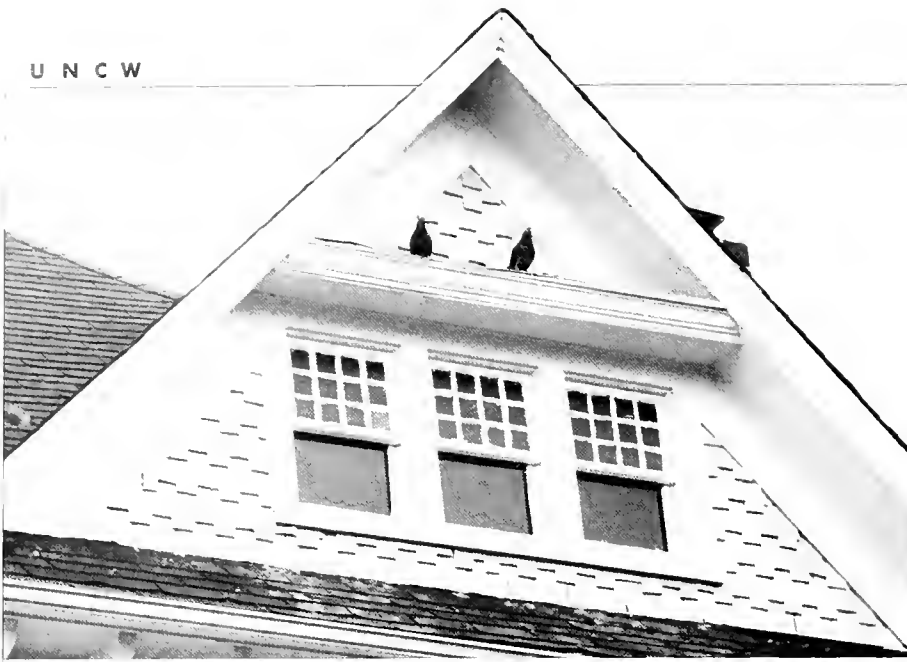
pets, they may also experience life stages such as birth and death.

Shy people or people with speech difficulties respond wonderfully to pets, Rosenkoetter said. Someone who is self-conscious may be able to communicate with their pet without risking humiliation. Someone who is lonely or depressed can benefit from a companion animal just by having "someone" to talk to.

"By being protective, loving, and nonjudgmental, animals listen, cuddle, and in effect say, 'You're not alone. You have me and I care,'" she said. "Pets foster positive feelings while giving the person an opportunity to be needed."

Our animal friends bring us love, joy, constancy, and comfort. Their companionship is good tonic for a variety of ailments. And best of all they're habit forming!

Allison Relos Rankin



LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS *oh my!*

by Allison Relos Rankin

Wildlife in urban America? As development continues to grope and grind its way through our heartlands and as nature sanctuaries are destroyed or altered, humans have fewer opportunities to view wildlife. However, a new discipline, urban wildlife management, is paving the way for people and animals to coexist.

Something about animals and nature stir our very souls.

"We're establishing urban animal sanctuaries that make cities more hospitable to wildlife and urbanites more appreciative of wildlife," said Eric Bolen, dean of UNCW's graduate school and a professor of wildlife biology. "We're doing our part to increase the survival of species while learning about our fellow creatures. Some-

thing about animals and nature stir our very souls, Bolen observed.

Strategies for embracing wildlife in urban environments include designating places where animals can be seen passively. "Cemeteries, school campuses, parks, and rooftops of high rise buildings offer ideal spaces for urban wildlife management," said Bolen.

"Rooftops are the biggest single available unused square footage in the commercial districts of cities," Bolen said. "Most are very flat and conducive to nesting birds." Nighthawks, killdeer, and terns commonly build nests on roofs. In London, rooftop gardens with pools, trees, and lawns attract several species of wild birds including herons and mallards.

Cemeteries in Boston make up approximately 35 percent of the city's open space. Here 95 species of birds have been noted including game birds, hawks, and herons. Twenty species of mammals have also been recorded including

raccoons, striped skunks, foxes, woodchucks, muskrats, cottontail rabbits, opossums, and gray squirrels. Additionally, Central Park in New York City harbors, in season, about 200 species of birds.

School campuses offer optimum landscape settings for wildlife, despite heavy human traffic. The UNCW campus, for example, is noted for its large population of fish crows. Normally these birds are thought to live in rural environments, but the city of Wilmington and UNCW have an unusually large population of these birds, Bolen said.

Window ledges of skyscrapers provide readily accepted sites for various bird species, such as the endangered peregrine falcon. This may be due to the availability of prey species such as pigeons.

The variety and placement of vegetation impacts the success of wildlife habitation. Stratification is key. Using different plants that grow to various heights creates a versatile habitat that attracts all kinds of animals. Take birds, for instance. "Some feed in the treetops, some feed on the ground, and you've got everything in between. Wildlife sorts itself out in terms of vegetative structure," Bolen noted. A well-designed backyard, then, can be a miniature wildlife sanctuary.

An example of effective vegetation stratification can be found on the White House grounds in Washington, D.C. "It's very small in acreage yet because of the diversity of plant life, an oasis has been created in a highly urbanized area. There are many species on the White House lawn that you won't find one block away," Bolen explained.

It's important to remember that the term "wildlife" applies not only to birds and mammals, but also to

It's important to remember that the term "wildlife" applies not only to birds and mammals, but also to insects, reptiles, and amphibians.

insects, reptiles, and amphibians. "We create a hierarchy in our mind although there's no biological basis for that," said Bolen. "The migration of the monarch butterfly is, biologically, every bit as wondrous as the migration of the Canada goose, but the butterfly isn't conceived of as a biological wonder. It's thought of as lovely, but nonetheless not that remarkable."

Parks and school campuses make wonderful places for instructing students about the contributions of animals and the importance of wildlife. Insects, in general, make wonderful animals for close study. They can be observed easily in or outside of the classroom. "They can be put in a terrarium and studied year round. Predators, plant eaters, and scavengers can be placed in a single community and studied as a microcosm of an ecosystem, in the same way you could study an aquarium stocked with fish. "Insects shouldn't be sold short — they're very instructive," Bolen noted.

Universities are beginning to formalize their curriculums in urban wildlife management. Syracuse, the University of Arizona, the University of Maryland, and Colorado State University all offer coursework in this area of study, although no school offers a specialized degree. Two years ago, Bolen taught a course at UNCW on wildlife ecology and will teach it again if there's a demand for it. "One of my goals is to write a

college textbook on urban wildlife management. Of all the wildlife management textbooks, the one I helped write, the second edition of *Wildlife Ecology and Management*, is the only one that even has a chapter on urban wildlife," he said.

Bolen stays abreast of the latest research on urban wildlife management by attending symposiums featuring the work of international scientists. The concept of urban wildlife management has spread across Europe, he said. The British, for example, are building underground toad tunnels that are used by toads on their way to breeding grounds. These tunnels prevent them from being crushed by cars.

Urban wildlife managers not only facilitate the thriving of species, but also respond to problems that arise when animals and humans share the same habitat. Birds living near airport runways, deer and coyotes inhabiting large cities, and geese that foul golf courses present potential problems to humans; while reflective glass windows, industrial pollution, and genetic mixing between wild and domestic animals present hazards to wildlife.

The issues involved in balancing urban wildlife and

human interaction are challenging. But by working to nurture nature in the city, the human spirit can find refuge and our animal friends a home.



Wildlife in the Concrete Jungle

HOWELL GRAHAM

Taking Risks and Breathing Easy

By Carolyn Busse '92



Howell Graham at the helm of his Boston whaler.

"We're ready for you, Howell." The words he had been waiting for were finally coming over the line. After two long months of waiting, a matching lung donor had been found. He raced to the hospital last October 8, 1990, to undergo hours of intricate transplant surgery.

Howell Graham, class of '85, suffers from cystic fibrosis, a disease that primarily affects the lungs. It causes them to overproduce the mucous that lines them. Mucous clogs the lungs, providing an environment for inflammation and infection.

Graham was diagnosed with the disease at age two. Since then, he has performed an hour of therapy each day to keep his lungs clear. Despite therapy, during his last year

before surgery Howell found himself in the hospital four times, for two or three week intervals to clear up lung infections. His condition was taking a slow, downward decline.

Graham's doctors, members of the pulmonary staff at Memorial Hospital, UNC Chapel Hill, presented him with the option of a lung transplant. Because of the risk involved, the decision did not come easily for Graham. "They told me I had a 50/50 chance of survival" he said. "It was a very scary decision to make.

"CF isn't like other diseases," he said. "They can't predict what's going to happen at certain stages. They can't tell you how long you're going to live," he added.

After weighing all the risks,

Graham decided to go ahead with the surgery because the quality of his life was not what he wanted it to be. "It got to be such a grind," he said. "I couldn't do the things I wanted to. My back was up against the wall."

So he quit his job and left Wilmington for Chapel Hill to wait for a lung donor. He had made the decision, and now all he could do was wait. For the next two months he spent his days in a physical fitness program to get in the best shape possible before surgery.

If everything went well, Graham's operation would be the first successful lung transplant in the Southeastern United States.

For the first few days after the transplant his condition was touch and go, while his doctors waited to

see if the new set of lungs would be rejected by his body.

It's been over a year since his transplant, and Graham's lungs, from a 31-year-old Florida man who died in an auto accident, have given him a second chance at life. His surgery has opened the door to more transplants like his. Graham has found himself swamped with over 200 cards and letters. A hospital press conference led to statewide news coverage and a front page story in his hometown paper, the *Wilmington Morning Star*.

Publicity was hardly something Graham was used to. In fact, very few people even knew he had CF. "Most of my friends didn't know," he said. "I was afraid to tell them because I thought it would affect our relationships. I was afraid they would leave me out of things."

Graham is quick to downplay what he's gone through. "My friends still look at me as if I'm a hero," he said. "I just did what I had to do."

His health since the surgery has improved dramatically. The functioning of his lungs has improved, moving from 28 to 105 on a scale of 0 to 100. That means that his lungs are performing above the average 100. "When one of the doctors saw the results, he thought they were for the wrong patient," said Graham.

"My energy level is unbelievable," he said. "The number of things I can do now that I couldn't before the surgery is amazing," he added. "It's given me a new lease on life."

Four months after his surgery Graham went back to work full-time at a Wilmington real estate agency while attending classes to become a real estate appraiser.

And he's working to see that others get the same chance he had. He has become a member of a local transplant support group and makes regular media appearances to

promote organ donation. "Most people don't realize how important organ donation is," he said.

"If it wasn't for organ donation I couldn't have had this opportunity. I want other people to have that same opportunity." Since his surgery, doctors at Memorial Hospital have completed many more successful double-lung transplants.

carrier virus. Once the normal gene copy reaches the cell, the cell reproduces itself with normal gene copies. This process reverses the damaging effects of the defective gene.

Last September two separate groups of researchers used this process to cure cystic fibrosis cells in the laboratory. They inserted normal gene copies into cells taken from

"They told me I had a 50/50 chance of survival. It was a very scary decision to make."

Graham grew up, for the most part, in Charleston, South Carolina, the son of a marine lieutenant colonel. Graham came to UNCW and Wilmington in 1982. "I fell in love with Wilmington," he said. "I chose UNCW because the classes were small. If you had a question professors were willing to sit down and talk with you," he said.

There are roughly 30,000 cases of cystic fibrosis in the United States today. Among young Americans, CF is the most common fatal genetic disease. One in every 20 Caucasians carries a defective gene for the disease.

A child is born with the disease; it becomes active when a child inherits two copies of the gene, one from each parent. CF is diagnosed in one of every 2,000 births and half of CF patients die by the age of 20.

In the future, cystic fibrosis patients may not have to go the dangerous route that Graham did.

Two years ago researchers found the gene that causes cystic fibrosis. The discovery has opened the door to the possibility of a revolutionary new medical treatment, gene therapy. Gene therapy works by inserting a normal copy of a defective gene into a diseased cell. The gene is carried to the cell by a harmless

cystic fibrosis patients and found that they functioned normally.

Doctors envision using gene therapy for cystic fibrosis by carrying normal gene copies to the lungs with a nebulizer, a machine that turns liquid medicine into a mist that can be inhaled.

The latest round of research not involving gene therapy is taking place at the same hospital where Graham had his surgery. Researchers are testing existing drugs in the war against mucous.

The first, as reported by the *Raleigh News and Observer*, is amiloride. The drug, a diuretic, is currently used as a treatment for high blood pressure. In a pilot study the drug diluted the mucous in the lungs of CF patients when inhaled through a nebulizer. This was the first test of a drug that targets the primary defect in cystic fibrosis patients. Amiloride is now undergoing a broader study.

It's been over a year since Graham's transplant. He has returned to the normal life. If you happen to be out cruising the waterways near Wrightsville Beach, you're likely to see Graham in his Boston whaler, indulging in one of his favorite hobbies, boating.

UNCW ATHLETE kicks & shouts

by Angela Melcher

UNCW Sports Information Intern

Gerard Schwenk appreciates many aspects of the game of soccer. He enjoys competing against opponents, the camaraderie of his teammates, and scoring game-winning goals. But he also likes performing in front of a crowd, competing with a female, and throwing his partner in the air.

That's why Schwenk has combined all of these favorite tasks into a dual role this year at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. When he isn't playing forward on the soccer team, Schwenk works out daily with the

varsity cheerleading squad, becoming one of the few student-athletes in the country to participate in the two activities.

The senior communications major from Alexandria, Va. began playing soccer at age five. He went on to star at Mount Vernon High School in Northern Virginia and was recruited by UNCW head coach Jackie Blackmore, '74.

For 16 years Schwenk has been kicking soccer balls and scoring goals. He still finds the game enjoyable, but is happy to have found the new pastime of cheering. "Playing soccer as long as I have, it's become

second nature to me. I look at soccer as a job, but cheerleading is so new and fresh," he said.

Schwenk never thought about joining the cheerleading squad, much less actively pursuing a spot on it. He simply became involved last year after watching some acquaintances during a practice session.

"Two friends, Mark Lyczkowski and Jim Padison, cheered their freshman year," Schwenk said. "I went with them to practice one day and became interested. I've never been in a situation before where I could compete with a girl. It intrigued me and made me want to get involved." Schwenk, however, was uneasy about explaining the new-found interest to his teammates. "I wasn't shy about my ability to cheer," he explains. "I was more nervous because of my friends on the soccer team. They didn't really understand what it was about, but as soon as they did, they were real supportive."

Blackmore knew nothing about Schwenk's decision to cheer until after the athlete made junior varsity squad last season. "I didn't know about it, but I talk about things like that with the team," Blackmore said. "They know that if they take care of their school work first and soccer second that they can do anything else."

There was a period when Schwenk had to adjust to the many differences between the two sports. "The hardest thing to get used to in cheering was the attitude," Schwenk said. "In other sports, it's accepted when something bad happens it's



Gerard Schwenk eludes George Mason defender.

okay to get back and take out your frustrations on the field. In cheering, you can't do that. You have to keep your temper calm and collected and always have a smile on your face."

Despite the differences, there are many similarities between playing soccer and cheerleading. Schwenk thinks they complement each other. "In each activity, you have to be able to control your body in space with others around you and you have to be able to distribute your weight properly," he said. "The endurance is the same, not necessarily required by the sport but by the coach."

Schwenk has cheered for only a short time, but he has shown rapid improvement. After cheering last year with the junior varsity team, he made the varsity and is one of five newcomers on the squad in 1991-92. To polish his cheerleading skills, Schwenk traveled with his teammates in late April to the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) national competition in San Antonio, Texas. "The fact that he is on the varsity team and went to nationals after only cheering a year leads to the caliber of athlete he is," said cheerleading director Michael Lee. "He can just pick things up and excel."

During the UCA summer camp at East Tennessee State University in August, Schwenk and the rest of the Seahawk squad were invited to work next summer at the different camps across the country. It was during this camp that Schwenk experienced one of the difficult sides of cheering.

On the second day of camp, Schwenk and his first varsity partner, senior Crissy Shue, were performing a stunt. When Shue jumped up, Schwenk failed to catch the soles of her feet with his hands. Shue then fell backward and Schwenk couldn't catch her before she hit the floor. "I didn't feel well and it was hot when we were doing the stunt," Schwenk said. "Crissy landed on her shoulder



Gerard Schwenk and cheerleading partner Crissy Shue.

and bruised her collar bone. It was the lowest feeling because she trusted me and I violated that trust."

Shue, a senior from Lexington, N.C., was reluctant to place the blame on her partner. "It was our fault because we didn't have a spotter," she said. "I just went off the back. A lot of the mistakes have to do with not communicating. You have to trust the guys underneath."

Soccer is Schwenk's first love, but cheering has opened several doors for him. "I get to see the games up close and I got a contract to work all summer just teaching kids how to cheer," he said.

Both on the field and on the court, Schwenk is respected by coaches and teammates alike. "He's a very hard working individual and a very coachable athlete because he tends to place the pressure on himself instead of me," said Lee. "I have a great deal of respect for him because he's such a good athlete and he does well in the classroom too." Blackmore echoes Lee's sentiments, noting Schwenk's penchant for hard work and perseverance. "Qualities that stand out the most are his determination, enthusiasm and work

ethic," Blackmore said. "He goes 100 percent after things that interest him. He's willing to work hard at it."

After attending soccer practice, Schwenk changes clothes, takes a

"The hardest thing to get used to in cheering was the attitude."

short rest and then it's off to prepare for cheerleading. "I don't know how he does it," says Shue. "I know he's tired when he comes in from soccer practice, but he doesn't show it. He never lets the fact that he's practicing all day ruin the workout — he just gives it his all."

Being busy often means having difficulty finding time to study. But Schwenk uses effective time management skills to stay involved. "When I was in high school I played football, soccer, and baseball," Schwenk said. "If I didn't have something that would force me to study all the time, I would just sit on the couch and do nothing."

This season, Schwenk gained a part-time starting position as forward. He got his first collegiate start in UNCW's 2-2 tie with Methodist College on Sept. 12. "I wanted to improve myself to the level that Coach Blackmore wanted me to play," Schwenk said. "Since it was my last season, I looked forward to giving 150 percent for every game. It was easy to stay motivated for soccer because practice was so intense and there was always competition on the team."

Competing is one thing Schwenk does well. He will remember his playing years at UNCW with fondness and hopes others follow his unique lead. "People shouldn't be afraid of what they don't know," he says. "When you don't worry about what people will think, it usually turns out for the best." ■

Walker Golder,

undergraduate class of '85 and graduate class of '90, is a biologist and manager of 10 North Carolina wildlife sanctuaries for the National Audubon Society. He is responsible for maintaining stable and diverse populations of colonial waterbirds from Ocracoke to the Cape Fear area. Nesting in colonies, these birds include pelicans, herons, egrets, ibises, gulls, terns, and skimmers. Golder's work involves conducting habitat research and management projects, fund raising, land negotiation, and accounting. He also observes and monitors birds and their habitats, particularly during the spring nesting season. He uses photography to document his observations. Golder's color photographs, as well as those taken by UNCW biology professor James Parnell and UNC Chapel Hill visual communications professor Rich Beckman, were featured in a 1991 calendar published and designed by Beckman.

The 1992 calendar is now available and can be obtained by writing to: North Carolina Coastal Islands, P.O. Box 5223, Wrightsville Beach, NC 28480.

For further information about this or regional activities of the National Audubon Society, call 919-256-3779.



Laughing Gull



B

*Photographs
by
Walker Golder*





Osprey



Royal Terns

RIDLAND



ay Egret



Great Egret

Do you feel safe at UNCW?

by Allison Relos Rankin

People traipse about the UNCW campus all hours of the day and night without thinking twice about their personal well-being. After numerous conversations with the staff in the Division of Student Affairs and the officers in the

"We encourage everyone, especially students, to be conscious of what they're doing," said Dawson. "A lot of problems arise from complacency." Students propping open normally-locked exterior doors to residence halls or giving out door lock combinations are prime examples of carelessness.

"Students often have a false sense of security on a college campus and let down their guard," explained Dean of Students Pat Leonard. "They need to be aware of the consequences."

"Thefts could be decreased by 85-90 percent if we could get the students to lock

their doors," said Dawson. "In the last 13 years, there have been no forcible entry crimes in the residence halls — they've all been crimes of convenience."

"We have a lot of students who leave their room doors unlocked while they're in class or just down the hall," said John Johnson, UNCW associate dean of students and director of residence life. "This results in theft, usually committed by other students and not by people outside of the university."

Sexual assault prevention is the number one safety priority on campus. "It's one of our biggest programmatic efforts and always will be," said Leonard. However, this is not the case on some campuses. Articles in the latest issues of *Ms.* magazine or *The Chronicle of Higher Education* tell that college students are retaliating against rapists by writing the rapists' names on bathroom

stalls. They're writing descriptions and other messages to warn other females because these victims feel that the university does not respond. "I think if you look at the way we handle sexual assault, we take the opposite approach — we're very proactive," said Leonard.

Leonard and her staff work very closely with campus police in educating students about sexual assault, particularly acquaintance rape. Crime Prevention Officer Hunter Davis and Jacqueline Skinner, assistant dean of students, meet every semester with students in residence halls and present programs on prevention. They also take programs off campus to share with commuter students. "Communicating with them and being pro-active is so important," said Davis.

Information about sexual assault and phone numbers to call for help are posted in restrooms on campus, including residence halls and academic buildings. And a peer education group, STAR, Student Team Against Rape, makes presentations to students about sexual assault prevention. "Students talking to students are much more effective than you or I out there telling them about rape," said Leonard.

Added security measures include door peepholes in UNCW



A UNCW police officer on his nightly rounds stops to talk with students.

Campus Police Department, I can assure you that this safe environment is no accident - much effort is put into making UNCW one of the safest campuses in North Carolina.

Over 8,000 students attend UNCW; we have a faculty of 411 and a staff of 563. Hundreds of visitors come to our campus each year. That's a lot of people to be concerned about.

Chief Billy Dawson of the UNCW Campus Police and his staff of 16 sworn police officers and 17 security officers have the primary responsibility for campus safety. They coordinate their efforts with the UNCW Dean of Students Office, Division of Student Affairs, and with the UNCW Safety Department. Together they address such issues as safety in the residence halls and sexual assault prevention, as well as outdoor, traffic, fire, laboratory, and office safety.



A UNCW officer has his hands full directing traffic during a class change.

apartments, lighted entryways to all residence halls, and night receptionists in the residence halls. These persons work from 8 p.m. until 4 a.m. checking IDs to make sure students belong there. In addition, all visitors to the residence halls are required to have escorts. Also, for the first time this year, door access control devices have been installed on the side doors of the all-female residence hall on campus. If a door is propped open for more than 30 seconds it sounds an alarm, alerting someone that the door is open.

Alcohol abuse is the underlying factor in approximately 90 percent of the crimes committed at UNCW. Most of these involve vandalism, theft, and fighting. "Underaged drinking provides a whole backdrop of alcohol-related problems," said Leonard. Alternatives!, UNCW's substance abuse program, works to educate students about prevention in this area.

As far as outdoor safety is concerned at the university, landscaping and lighting play important roles. Sidewalks on campus have good clearance and are not bordered by any tall or dense vegetation. In regard to lighting, "I believe we have the best lit campus in the UNC system," said Dawson. "As a campus we've done everything from a physical standpoint to make people feel safe."

Other safety services include the Seahawk Shuttle, a van that transports students to different parts of campus. It operates Sunday-Thursday from 6 p.m. until midnight and 6 - 9 p.m. on Fridays. Campus police also provide an escort service to walk people to their cars or build-



C. Crouch

A well-lighted UNCW campus.

ings. The service is available daily from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m.; afterwards it's contingent on police officer availability.

According to Leonard, one thing parents can do to help protect their students is to remind them about simple safety points — lock the doors, close the window blinds,

30,000 service calls." This included jumping cars, unlocking car doors, bringing people gasoline, and transporting and escorting people.

Fire, laboratory, and office safety come under the direction of John Geddie, director of campus safety. Accident prevention is his department's responsibility. "UNCW won the Governor's Award of Merit of Safety and Health in 1990, the third year in a row," Geddie said. The award is given to those institutions and governmental departments that achieve 80-90 percent compliance with the state's Safety and Health Program.

In order to review and evaluate campus safety programs and campus facilities, the Chancellor's Safety and Advisory Committee was formed in 1986. It conducts yearly walk-throughs of campus to size up safety features, particularly lighting. Made up of people from various university departments, the committee meets several times a year to review safety proposals.

Safety at UNCW has many dimensions. Its applications are broad. So when you visit campus, walk across a parking lot at night, sit in traffic after a basketball game, or visit with your son or daughter, remember what goes into your sense of security. Somebody's watching (out for) you.

SAFETY CAMPUS

lock up bicycles.

Traffic safety is another concern on campus. This includes coordinating the flow of pedestrian traffic, automobiles, bicycles and motorcycles. "We post officers during every class change at the intersections of Randall and Crewes drives and at Riegel Road and Hamilton Drive to facilitate the movement of traffic," said Dawson. His staff also directs traffic for all campus events like basketball games, commencement, and symphony performances and provides security for all these and other functions.

"We logged 4,000 hours of overtime last year among 14 officers," Dawson said, "and responded to



A. Rankin

Dasha Krotova

Glasnost is alive and well. Dasha Krotova, a junior majoring in psychology, is here to prove it. A citizen of the Soviet Union, Dasha enrolled at UNCW after completing two years at Moscow State University. She came to Wilmington to experience what it would be like to attend an American university. She left her homeland four days before the attempted overthrow of Gorbachev.

"Being open to information changed the people's consciousness and led to the fall of Communism," Dasha explained. This transition to a new form of government will be tough, she added, but the people who live with this do not consider it terrible — it's part of life. "Morale was getting very low. I was glad to see the people resisting," she commented.

"One of the goals of my country is to increase business activities. The Russian people are ready to move to a market economy. I am afraid that this will turn our quality of life into a superficial existence of making money, we'll become too materialistic, too Western," she said.

Asked how she would compare the United States to the USSR, she said, "I wouldn't make that comparison." She explained that despite the material shortages, the cultural heritage of the Soviet Union is much richer than that of America. "Just listen to our operas and classical music or watch a ballet," said Krotova.

Even the forms of casual entertainment seem to differ between the two countries. When young people get together in the Soviet Union, it's not at a restaurant or a night club. "We perform home theater, read poems, play musical instruments — there's more interaction there than there is here," she said.

The old architecture, especially churches, winter sports like cross-country skiing and ice skating, and the colors and lines of the Soviet landscape make Dasha homesick for her country. Eating differently has been an adjustment too. "I need fresh vegetables, seafood, and fruits — I feel like I am disintegrating!" she said.

Higher education is prized by the Soviet people. "Lots of people

Soviet Student Tells of Her Homeland

want to get to college. It's less a question of being fancy — it's more a question of being educated," said Dasha. Most people study to be economists or to work in foreign affairs, she said. There's not a lot of private business. However, many people strive to work in cooperatives, businesses made up of small groups of people who depend on one another for their resources and skills.

Dasha learned of UNCW through her father. He is a physics professor at Moscow State University. He had heard of UNCW through colleagues of his at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. Dasha's mother is an English professor.

The future is bright for Dasha. Her immediate goal is to get her driver's license while her long-term goal is to do some more traveling and perhaps one day settle in Leningrad to begin a psychologist's practice. But wherever she goes, she'll take with her the experiences and friendships she's made at UNCW. ■

A.R.R.

UNCW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1991-1992 OFFICERS PROFILE

CHAIR

Don A. Evans is a 1966 graduate of Wilmington College with a B.A. in business. He received his M.B.A. degree from Campbell University in 1984. Evans is employed with Northern Telecom, Research Triangle Park, as new products program manager. His son, Alan D. Evans, is a senior at UNCW.

VICE CHAIR

John Baldwin, Jr. is a 1972 graduate of UNCW with a B.A. in history and political science. He is employed with General Electric, Castle Hayne as a schedule analyst and is married to the former Jane Allen, a 1974 graduate. Baldwin was the recipient of the 1991 Alumnus of the Year Award.

SECRETARY

Patricia Corcoran is a 1972 graduate of UNCW with a B.A. in health and physical education. She received her M.Ed. in health curriculum and instruction from UNC Charlotte in 1990. Corcoran was the Elementary Teacher of the Year in 1986 for New Hanover County. She also received the Governor's Excellence in Education Award that same year.

TREASURER

W. Robert Page (Bob) (CLU) is a 1973 graduate of UNCW with a B.A. in history and political science. Page is associated with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Company in Wilmington and is married to the former Betty Thompson, a 1978 UNCW graduate. Page is a chartered life underwriter and a chartered financial consultant. He is currently serving his second term as treasurer for the N.C. Association of Life Underwriters.

Family Weekend

1 9 9 1

Family Weekend was a tremendous success with over 600 parents, grandparents, and students in attendance. The weekend began with a reception giving parents the opportunity to meet with faculty, staff, and administrators. Informational sessions were held Saturday morning giving parents the opportunity to learn and ask questions on various topics such as "Career Planning for the 1990's," "Money Management and the College Student," "Home Away from Home," "Leadership Skills," "Entrepreneurship," and "Studying Abroad" to name just a few. Family Weekend is designed to make parents feel more a part of their son's/daughter's education.

If you missed this year's Family Weekend, you will not want to miss out next year! Watch for the date of Family Weekend 1992 in the next issue of *UNCW Magazine*.

HOMECOMING

1 9 9 2

Homecoming 1992 will be February 12-16, 1992. This year both students and alumni will participate in many events. The festivities will include a parade, a bonfire, and the annual Alumni Association Awards banquet. There will be a pre-game social in the Hawk's Nest followed by the basketball game and the crowning of the homecoming queen during half-time. After the game, alumni and students will be entertained by the band Chairmen of the Board in the University Center ballroom.

Don't miss Homecoming 1992! Watch for details in the mail or call the Alumni Office at 919-395-3616 for more information.

ALUMNI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

- 25 Basketball Pre-game Social Hawk's Nest, 5:30 p.m.
UNCW vs. William and Mary, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 15 HOMECOMING
Alumni Board of Director's Meeting
MBA Chapter Luncheon
Basketball Pre-game Social Hawk's Nest, 5:30 p.m.
UNCW vs. George Mason University, 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance following game, University Center ballroom
- 29 Basketball Pre-game Social Hawk's Nest, 5:30 p.m.
UNCW vs. East Carolina University, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH

- 7-9 Men's CAA Basketball Tournament Richmond, Virginia
- 19 MBA Chapter Round Table Luncheon

APRIL

- TBA Baseball Pre-game Tailgate

MAY

- 2 Alumni Board of Director's Meeting
- 16 Commencement

Setting the Record Straight

Date _____

Please photocopy and return this form in order that we may update our alumni files. Thank you.

Please fill in ID# _____ found at the top of mailing label.

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Degree _____

Major _____ Mo/Yr of graduation _____

SS# _____ (optional)

Employer _____ Job Title _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business phone _____ If spouse is UNCW alum,

Name _____ Maiden _____

News for Alumnotes _____

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

The MBA Chapter

The MBA Chapter hosted a very successful round table luncheon discussion with Charles C. Dean, Jr., president and founder of Dean Hardwoods, Inc. this past September. Dean Hardwoods is a family-operated veneer and lumber business specializing in imported woods. The company is the largest importer of Burma teak in North America. Dean Hardwoods has been meritoriously cited for its work by major American boat builders including Bertram, Chris Craft, Hatteras Yachts, and SeaRay. Dean revealed how he successfully diversified his business to accommodate changes in the boating industry.

A round table discussion is planned for March 19 with Bertram Wolfe of General Electric. Please call the Alumni Office at 919-395-3616 for more details.

New MBA Chapter officers for the year are: President - Peggy Baddour '88; Vice President - Eric Brandt '88; Secretary - Cheryl Dinwiddie '89; and Treasurer - Ron Downing '85.

The CAPE FEAR Chapter

The Cape Fear Chapter hosted a reception in honor of Vsevolod Marinov this past October at Kenan House, home of Chancellor and Mrs. Leutze. Marinov is Moscow bureau chief of Wilmington's Independent Opinion Research & Communications, Inc. He played a significant part in the defeat of the Soviet coup last September by letting people from the Russian government headquarters use his Moscow-based FAX machine to send out President Yeltsin's decrees and declarations, as well as to receive messages about the

public's mood.

Following the reception, Marinov shared his involvement in the coup attempt at a presentation on the UNCW campus.

Future plans for the Cape Fear Chapter include a golf tournament. If you are interested, call Jessiebeth Geddie, '63 at 919-395-3054 or the Alumni Office at 919-395-3616.

The TRIANGLE Chapter

The Triangle Chapter hosted a cookout this past August in conjunction with a Durham Bulls baseball game. Special guests were new Athletic Director Paul Miller and new Head Baseball Coach and alumnus Mark Scalf. Approximately 100 people enjoyed a late afternoon of hotdogs, hamburgers, homemade ice cream, and baseball.

If you are a Triangle area alumnus and would like to get involved, call Chapter President Barry Bowling '85 at 919-846-5931 or the Alumni Office at 919-395-3616.

The CHARLOTTE Chapter

The Charlotte alumni gathered this past August for a cookout at Lake Wylie in Mecklenburg County. Alumni enjoyed barbecue and all the trimmings in a perfect setting by the lake. If you are interested in helping establish this chapter, please call Kip Kiser '88 at 704-333-0728, Ray Warren '79 at 704-376-3200, or the Alumni Office at 919-395-3616.

The RICHMOND-METRO Chapter

The Richmond-Metro Chapter will assist in hosting a reception/social during the CAA Men's Basketball Tournament this spring in Richmond. Dedicated Seahawk fans and alumni in the area are needed to support their alma mater. If you are interested in serving on a planning committee, please call John Barber '85 at 804-747-9551 or the Alumni Office at 919-395-3616.

UNCW ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICERS

Chair

Don A. Evans (Don) '66
872-2338

Vice Chair

John Baldwin (John) '72
675-6483

Secretary

Patricia Corcoran (Pat) '72
452-4684

Treasurer

W. Robert Page (Bob) '73
763-1604

Immediate Past Chair

Rebecca W. Blackmore '75
762-5033

BOARD MEMBERS

Cape Fear Area

Frank Bua '68	799-0164
Carl Dempsey '65	799-0434
Dru Farrar '73	392-4324
Mary Beth Hartis '81	270-3000
Robert Hobbs '84	256-2714
Norm Melton '74	799-6105
John Pollard '70	256-3627
Marvin Robison '83	395-6151
Jim Stasios '70	392-0458
Wayne Tharp '75	371-2799
Avery Tuten '86	799-1564

Triangle Area

Glen Downs '80	859-0396
Randy Gore '70	832-9550
Dan Lockamy '63	467-2735
Jim Spears '87	677-8000

CHAPTER REPS

Cape Fear Chapter

Jessiebeth Geddie '63 350-0205

MBA Chapter

Cheryl Dinwiddie '89 392-6238

Onslow County Chapter

Robert Joos '81 347-4830

Richmond-Metro Chapter

John Barber '85 804-747-9551

Triangle Chapter

Barry Bowling '85 846-5931

Winston-Salem Chapter

Debbie Barnes '87 722-7889

ALTERNATES

Tommy Bancroft '58/'69	799-3924
Mike Bass '82	791-7704
Brad Bruestle '85	251-3365
Ernest Fullwood '66	762-5271
Ray Funderburk '73	791-8395
Gayle Harvey '78	343-0481
Deborah Hunter '78	395-3578
Mary Thomson '81	763-0493

(Area code is 919 unless otherwise indicated)

ALUMNOTES

The 70s

Dale P. Lewis '70 has been named a vice president at First Citizens Bank in Wilmington.

W.R. "Bob" Page '73 was elected treasurer of the N.C. Association of Life Underwriters June 14 at its annual convention in Asheville, NC. Page joined Jefferson-Pilot in 1973.

D. Stephen Wells '73 is employed with Centura Bank in Rocky Mount, NC. He is a 1991 graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Martin J. Pelland '74 is owner/broker of MARPELL Realty in Hope Mills, NC. He, wife Roberta, and two children Matthew and Laura reside in Hope Mills.

Lynda Lennon '76 is an instructor/resource specialist in the Literacy Learning Lab at Fayetteville Technical Community College in Fayetteville, NC.

Sharon Townsend Miggans '77 is a scientist with Alcon Labs in Ft. Worth, TX. She and husband Jim Miggans reside in Grapevine, TX.

Former student trainer **Jeff Porter '77**, currently assistant trainer with the Atlanta Braves, took part in the 88th World Series last fall. During his days at UNCW, Porter served as a student trainer for Tracey James. Porter graduated with a degree in physical education.

Giles K. Almond '78 is owner of the accounting firm, Giles K. Almond, CPA, CFP in Charlotte, NC.

Glenda Davis Grady '78 is a probation/parole officer with the N.C. State Department of Corrections in Sampson County. She lives in Rose Hill with husband Dwight and two children.

Gwendolyn Taylor Hawley '79 received her master's degree in public administration in 1983 from East Carolina University. She is district administrator for the N.C. Judiciary in Jacksonville, NC.

Mark Lyman '79 is a casework supervisor in the Child Protective Services Division of the Rhode Island Department of Children, Youth and Families. In 1982, he earned his M.S.W. from Virginia Commonwealth University and is currently completing his M.B.A. at Providence College. He and wife Laurie live in Warwick, RI with children Shannon and Eric.

Robin Romblad '79 is program manager for Sprint in Atlanta. She lives in Tucker, GA.

The 80s

John A. Dixon '80 is a pharmaceutical sales manager with Rugby Laboratories. He and wife **Angela Croom Dixon '85**, public relations officer of Boys and Girls Homes of N.C., reside in Wilmington.

Christopher Taylor '80 is the district manager for NEXXUS in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Major Joel E. Janeczek '81 recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Combat Development Corps, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, VA.

Guy Pushee '81 is owner of Tavernay's Jewelers in Wilmington.

David J. Storey '81 and M.Ed. '91 is a counselor with New Hanover County Juvenile Services.

David S. Lee '82 is a health physicist for the N.C. Division of Radiation Protection and has just been elected 1992-93 president of the N.C. Chapter of the Health Physics Society. He, wife Julie, and son Brooks Page reside in Knightdale.



Paul Jones '82 has been appointed to the position of property and sales tax accountant in the Tax Department of Burroughs Wellcome Company in Research Triangle Park, NC.

Karen Phillips Bullard, M.Ed. '83, teaches the academically gifted at Ashley Elementary School in Cumberland County. She and husband Mark live in Fayetteville, NC.

Stephen C. Hambalek '83 is employed with Dewberry & Davis as an environmental specialist working with wetland delineation and environmental assessments. He and wife **Shelly Ray '85**, a programmer analyst for The Nature Conservancy, live in Burke, VA.

Martha L. Hamel '83 is an attorney with Welch law firm in Myrtle Beach, SC. She is married to Kirk H. Gruber, a supervisor with the Worsley Company.

M. Lance Thompson '83 is office manager for Ocean Lakes in Myrtle Beach, SC where he resides with wife Marjorie and new daughter Chandler.

Michael Bright '84 works as a customer support representative for C&W Copier Services in Wilmington. Prior to joining C&W, he was in the Navy from 1985-1991 and served on board the submarine, USS John C. Calhoun. He and wife **Jennifer B. Bright '88** reside in Wilmington.

Rose Jacqueline Beamon '85 is senior teller with the State Employees' Credit Union in Beaufort, NC.

Former Seahawk pitcher **Carl Willis '90** is now a relief pitcher with the World Champion Minnesota Twins. Willis played at UNCW from 1980-83. He made four appearances in the 1991 World Series. Willis started the year by working in Portland for the Twins' AAA club and was called up after seven days of work in the Pacific Northwest. He went on to post an 8-3 record and 2.63 earned run average (ERA) with the Twins during the regular season, and didn't allow a run in three appearances in the American League Championship Series. Willis made 50 appearances while with the Seahawks. He compiled a pitching record of 20-16 in 290 2/3 innings and had an ERA of 4.09.

J. Stanley Hill '85 is senior accountant with Watts, Scobie & Wakeford in Raleigh, NC. He and wife Sherry reside in Knightdale with their two children.

Merle Peedin '85 is a branch manager for Carolina Builders in Raleigh. His wife, **Kay Todd Peedin '85**, was a bookkeeper for Kerr Drugs prior to the birth of their daughter this past March. They reside in Wake Forest, NC.



Meredith C. Bourne '86 has been promoted to vice president by the BB&T Board of Directors in Wilson, NC. Bourne received her M.B.A. from Campbell University.



Paula Huffman Brown '86 has been promoted to manager of Distributed Systems in the Information System Engineering section of Westinghouse Savannah River Company. She and husband Phillip reside in Aiken, SC.

Emily Maureen Adcock Davis '86 is a pharmacist for Eckerd Drugs. She and husband Boyce Duane Davis reside in Gastonia, NC.

Sandra Grainger '86 has been appointed branch manager of Cape Fear Employees' Credit Union's Wilmington office. Prior to becoming manager she had served as operations coordinator.

Lynne Marie Spooner Hornaday '86 and M.B.A. '91 is chief accountant with Applied Analytical Industries. She and new husband Norman Page Hornaday, Jr. reside in Wilmington.

Beverly Elm Johnson '86 is a programmer analyst for Mecklenburg County. In this position she writes data processing programs for Human Resources, Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Detox. She and husband Joe Johnson, former chief of police at UNCW, now director of public safety at UNC Charlotte, live in Charlotte with daughters Brittany and Jillian.

Janis McDonald '86 is an associate chemist with CIBA-GEIGY. She and husband **Timothy** (attended UNCW) live in Greensboro, NC with new son Patrick Ian.

John E. Pasch '86 has recently attained the rank of lieutenant in the Navy. He serves with Patrol Squadron-Five, Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, FL.

Sandra Rogers '86 is departmental secretary for the Department of Sociology & Anthropology at UNCW.



Stuart C. Sioussat '86 has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank of N.C. in Wilmington. Sioussat is branch operations manager at the Oleander Drive office.

Edward E. Troublefield '86 is in resource management with Royal Crown Leasing out of Faison, NC.

Amy L. Utberg '86, former executive meetings manager for the Greensboro-High Point Marriott, has been transferred to the St. Louis Airport Marriott as an executive meetings manager with the sales and catering department.

Blayne B. Burmahl, Jr. '87 is owner/manager of Saltwater Surf Shop in Jacksonville, NC.

Jamie Louise McLean Combs '87 is a certified critical care registered nurse at Iredell Memorial Hospital. She and husband **Gary Combs '87**, a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Iredell Memorial Hospital, reside in Statesville, NC.

Michael Downing '87 is self-employed in the area of real estate commercial property development and speculative investments in Fayetteville, NC.

Robert Gurganus '87 is a rural carrier with the U.S. Postal Services in Shallotte, NC.

Jeremy Lynn Jones '87 is control room operator for Cogentrix in Southport, NC. He and wife **Wendy '90**, an elementary physical education

teacher at Waccamaw Elementary, reside in Long Beach.

Jennibeth Kennedy '87 is school-community relations coordinator for Lee County Schools in Sanford, NC.

Doris Diane Deaver Pettit '87 is employed with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. She and new husband Alvin Pettit reside in Wilmington.

Paul Williams '87, an electronic technician with the U.S. Army, is stationed at Vint Hill Farms Station in Warrenton, VA. He returned this past summer from a 10-month tour of duty in Turkey, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait.

Gloria Junkins Yount '87 is director of staff development and public relations for Brunswick County Schools-Central Office. This past summer she was selected as a member of the 24th IDEA Fellows Program for School Administrators, a non-profit foundation designed to offer professional development to educators.

Jennifer Bender Bright '88 is owner of Avantagé Distinct Fashions at Northwoods Shopping Center in Wilmington. She is married to **Michael Bright '84**.

Anthony A. Capehart III '88 M.S. was awarded his Ph.D degree in neurobiology and anatomy from Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine this past summer. Capehart is now in postdoctoral training at the University of Iowa.

Reynold Carrera '88 works as purchasing agent and warehouse manager for Keller's, Inc. He and wife **Atlanta Koska Carrera '86** live in Wilmington with children Lana Elizabeth and Christina Marie.

John David Griffin '88 is a research associate in the Department of Physiology at Ohio State University. He

received his master's from Ohio State in 1991 and is currently working on his Ph.D.

Sharon Kauffman '88 is a kindergarten teacher at South Lexington Primary in Lexington, NC. She and husband **Scott '90**, a sales representative with Scott-Smithkline Beecham Consumer Brands, reside in Winston-Salem.

Maribeth Bee Nobles '88 is a pharmacist with Rite Aid Pharmacy. She and husband Ronald live in Dunbar, WV.

Susan Elizabeth Hannan Scruggs '88 is a flight attendant with U.S. Air Group Inc. and is based out of the Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Baltimore, MD.

Terri S. Willett '88 is a staff accountant with Worsley Companies in Wilmington.

Jeryl Lynn Brown '89 is a telecommunicator for the City of Durham Police Department in Durham, NC.

DeeDee M. Jarman '89 teaches physical education at Brinson Elementary School in New Bern, NC. She and husband Errol D. Jarman reside in Kinston.

Morgan Wells Magdanz '89 is director of the Sylvan Learning Center in Charlotte, NC. She and husband **Gregory William Magdanz '86**, regional account representative with General Electric, live in Charlotte.

Lisa Mazzaro '89 is a doctoral student at the University of Connecticut.

Jay Thomas Wolfe '89 is manager of Roti-Stats in Laguna Beach, CA.

The 90s

Mark Boggis '90 works in the Naval Security Group with the U.S. Navy in Homestead, FL. He is working on his master's degree in public administration at Troy State University and is tutoring at Miami-Dade Community College.

Denise Taylor Bridgers '90 is director of accountancy at Taylor Manufacturing in Elizabethtown, NC. She and husband Jeff live in Elizabethtown.

Steven L. Calhoun '90 is a registered representative with Equitable Financial Services in Rocky Mount, NC. Calhoun also serves as president of the Alumni Corporation Board for the Delta Sigma Phi Chapter at UNCW.

Karen Davis '90 is a manager for A&G Sportswear's new Wrightsville Beach Store. Employed by the company for two years, she was previously a buyer for women's wear and gifts at A&G's Hanover Center store in Wilmington.

Carmen Rachelle Kelly Johnson '90 is social service director at the Britthaven of Wrightsville, a long-term nursing care facility at Wrightsville Beach.

David F. Kesler, Jr. '90 has been named a banking officer at First Citizens Bank in Southport, NC.

Barbara Yates Lupton '90 is an environmental technician with Weyerhaeuser Southern Environmental Field Station, New Bern, NC. She manages the bioassay laboratory and assists in fish sampling for dioxin and mercury.

Joanna Mazzaro '90 is a marketing assistant with Trial Lawyers of America in Alexandria, VA.

Marie McMenamin '90 is employed as an advertising copywriter for Thomas Scientific in Medford Lakes, NJ. She lives in Swedesboro, NJ.

Emmitt A. Ray II '90 is southern regional director for Delta Sigma Phi in Indianapolis, IN. He is responsible for all chapters in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Rob Sappenfield '90 is employed with Continental Industrial Chemicals in Charlotte, NC as an account representative.

Jeff ("Salami") Silverman '90 worked for Dick Thornburg who campaigned to fill the unexpired U.S. Senate seat held by the late John Heinz. Thornburg served the state of Pennsylvania as governor and was appointed by Presidents Reagan and Bush as U.S. Attorney General. He left the U.S. attorney general position to run for Heinz' seat. Silverman resides in Pittsburgh.

Christine J. Slemenda '90 is in her second year of law school at N.C. Central University and works as a law clerk with the patent law firm of Richard E. Jenkins in Durham. She resides in Chapel Hill, NC.

John R. Stetz '90 is a sales and service representative for Mann & Watters Employee Benefits.

Al Gwilliam '91 works as assistant farm manager at a catfish farm in Tiburon, California.

Kevin Wells Holton '91 is a sales associate for Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Company in Wilmington.

Gregory Hal Turnage '91 has joined the staff of McGee Reprographics and Drafting Supply Company where he will be responsible for customer support for AutoCAD and DCA in the company's new CAD Division.

Christine Marie Ward '91 is a sales representative with the Lewis Agency; Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Company, Wilmington.

Births

B. J. Fusaro '73 and husband Michael Brondoli announce the birth of their son Matthew Peter Fusaro Brondoli, December 15, 1991.

Sharon Townsend Miggins '77 and husband Jim were expecting their first child in December.

Wayne Steele '77 and wife Elaine announce the birth of their first child Gregory Anthony, September 4, 1991.

Mark Lyman '79 and wife Laurie announce the birth of their second

child Eric William, June 1991.

Mary Noland Bridges '80 and husband **William Carroll Bridges '80** announce the birth of their son William Taylor, October 8, 1990.

David S. Lee '82 and wife Julie announce the birth of their son Brooks Page, February 17, 1991.

Martha L. Hamel '83 and husband Kirk H. Gruber announce the birth of their son Aaron Stephens Gruber, September 8, 1990.

M. Lance Thompson '83 and wife Marjorie announce the birth of their daughter Chandler LeAnn, June 1, 1991.

Stewart McLeod '84 and wife Tammy announce the birth of twin daughters Hilary Anne and Caroline Lacy, September 2, 1991.

J. Stanley Hill '85 and wife Sherry announce the birth of their second child Kathleen Alexis, April 10, 1991.

Merle Peedin '85 and wife **Kay Todd Peedin '85** announce the birth of their daughter Chelsea Amanda (Mandy), March 9, 1991.

Janis McDonald '86 and husband Timothy announce the birth of their son Patrick Ian, August 13, 1991.

Sandra Rogers '86 and husband Alvin announce the birth of their second son Adam Daniel, November 5, 1990.

Mary Pendleton Turner '87 and husband Dennis announce the birth of their daughter Mary Katherine "Katie", May 5, 1991.

Moving

Roy Page '84 and **Joan Page '85** have moved from Wilson, NC to Oklahoma City, OK.

Marriages

John A. Dixon '80 to **Angela Croom Dixon '85** residing in Wilmington.

Deborah Lynn Roseboro '83 to Gregory Sergei Lorris living in Mt. Pleasant, SC.

Emily Maureen Adcock Davis '86 to Boyce Duane Davis living in Gastonia, NC.

Lynne Marie Spooner Hornaday '86 and M.B.A. '91 to Norman Page Hornaday, Jr. residing in Wilmington.

Jerry Dean Boyette '87 to Deborah Sue Kleiner living in Tampa, FL.

Jamie Louise McLean Combs '87 to **Gary Combs '87** living in Statesville, NC.

Jeremy Lynn Jones '87 to **Wendy Jones '90** living in Long Beach, NC.

Doris Diane Deaver Pettit '87 to Alvin Pettit III living at Wrightsville Beach.

Maribeth Bee '88 to Ronald Sha Nobles living in Dunbar, WV.

Susan Elizabeth Hannan Scruggs '88 to Wesley Harland Scruggs living in Laurel, MD.

DeeDee M. Jarman '89 to Errol D. Jarman living in Kinston, NC.

Denise Taylor Bridgers '90 to Jeff Bridgers living in Elizabethtown, NC.

Carmen Rachelle Kelly '90 to James K. Johnson living in Wilmington.

In Memoriam

B. Frank Hall, founder of the Philosophy and Religion Department of Wilmington College and UNCW, died June 30, 1991, at the age of 83. Hall attended Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia where he earned his doctorate of theology. He served as minister of Presbyterian churches in Morehead City, N.C., St. Louis, Mo., and Pearsall Memorial Church in Wilmington as well as the Little Chapel on the Boardwalk at Wrightsville Beach. Hall also served as moderator of the Synod of N.C., served on a number of Presbytery, Synod and Assembly boards, and on boards of three colleges and two seminaries. For 20 years, Hall also wrote a Sunday column for the *Wilmington Star News*.

University CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 20 Seahawk Women's Basketball
AMERICAN
- 25 Seahawk Men's Basketball
WILLIAM & MARY
- 31 Guitar Concert — Rob Nathanson
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Seahawk Women's Basketball
EAST CAROLINA
- 2 UNCW Gospel Choir
Kenan Auditorium, 1-9 p.m.
- 8 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 12 North Carolina Symphony with
Philippe Entremont - Piano
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 13 Seahawk Men's Basketball
CAMPBELL
- 15 **HOMECOMING**
- 20 Seahawk Women's Basketball
CHARLESTON SOUTHERN
- 20-22 UNCW Theatre Performance
"House of Blue Leaves"
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 29 Seahawk Men's Basketball
EAST CAROLINA

MARCH

- 3 "Britain behind the Scenes" - Hal McClure
Division for Public Service
Travel and Adventure Series

- 14 Seahawk Men's Tennis vs. High Point
- 17 Seahawk Women's Tennis vs. Campbell
- 18 Cameron School of Business —
Business Week Keynote Address
- 21 UNCW Gospel Choir
Kenan Auditorium (TBA)
- 23 Seahawk Softball vs. Charleston Southern
- 25 UNCW Music — Robert Murphrey Recital
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 29 Seahawk Softball vs. St. Andrews

APRIL

- 1 Seahawk Baseball vs. North Carolina State
North Carolina Symphony — Broadway Pops
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 4 Seahawk Baseball vs. Richmond
- 5 UNCW JazzFest Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 6 "Belize and Guatemala — The Legacy of the Maya"
Division for Public Service
Travel and Adventure Series
- 7 Seahawk Baseball vs. UNC Chapel Hill
- 10 Seahawk Men's Tennis hosts Azalea/Seahawk
Invitational
Seahawk Women's Golf hosts Azalea/
Seahawk Invitational
- 25 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 30 "Wizard of Oz"
American Theatre Arts for Youth
Kenan Auditorium, 10 a.m. & 12 noon

MAY

- 16 Commencement

**The University of
North Carolina at Wilmington**

Division of University Advancement
601 S. College Road
Wilmington, NC 28403-3297

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UNCW

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS



GREEN MAN—AVENGER OF NATURE

FIELD OF DREAMS

Spring 1992

PRELUDE

UNCW Magazine has enjoyed great success this past year. We've featured alumni from all walks of life. We've reported on the accomplishments, activities, and events at the university. Issues have been explored and resources have been shared.

Our commitment to excellence in bringing you this news was recently recognized. Early this year *UNCW Magazine* placed first in the Southeastern United States in a publications award competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, the world's largest nonprofit education association. We tied with Tulane University in the Periodical Improvement category.

We have arrived. Thanks for bringing us here.

—A.R.R.

A R T I C L E S

PROFESSOR, ATTORNEY, SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

Alummus lays down the law

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GREEN MAN—AVENGER OF NATURE

Comic hero for the 1990s

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Special thanks to Buzzy and Margaret Jones of Wilmington for the use of their riverfront garden in taking this photo

Printed on recycled paper

FACULTY and STAFF*Vice Chancellor for
Advancement Named*

William George Anlyan, Jr., associate director of development, North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, was recently named vice chancellor for advancement at UNCW. Anlyan will supervise the Division of University Advancement which is responsible for fundraising, constituency relations, including alumni and parents, as well as news, and publications. The appointment is effective April 1, with one of his priority assignments being to head up a capital campaign for UNCW, the university's first.

A 1974 graduate of Guilford College, Anlyan holds a juris doctorate from Duke University School of Law, awarded in 1979. He and his wife, Elaine Russos, have two daughters and a son.

Vice President Dawson to Teach

Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, vice president for academic affairs and senior vice president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina, resigned from his position March 31 and accepted an offer to join the political science faculty at UNCW.

Dawson joined the staff of former UNC President Bill Friday in 1972 as vice president for academic affairs and participated in long-range planning, personnel, and tenure decisions for the university system. A summa cum laude graduate in history from the College of the Ozarks, Arkansas, Dawson holds a master's degree in political science from Vanderbilt University and a doctorate in political science from UNC Chapel Hill.

*Associate Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs*

Chancellor Leutze named Dr. Denis Carter associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. Carter will serve as a transitional member of the Office of Academic Affairs, continuing in this position after July 1. Formerly, Carter was associate dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration.

*Sports Information Director in
Winter Olympic Delegation*

Joe Browning, UNCW sports information director, was one of 12 press officers who assisted with international press coverage of the U.S. team at the XVI Olympic Winter Games in Albertville, France. USA team press officers coordinated interviews with American athletes, coaches and staff, distributed information about the U.S. team to international media, and staffed an office at the Main Press Center in La Lachere during the Games, February 8-23.

In his fifth year as athletic publicist for the Seahawks, Browning has assisted the U.S. Olympic Committee with three Olympic festivals and worked at last summer's Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba.

STUDENT HONORS*High Graduation Rates for
Seahawk Athletes*

UNCW had the highest five-year graduation rate for all student-athletes of any of the constituent UNC institutions for freshmen entering in 1986. In addition to leading the system in 1986 statistics, UNC Wilmington ranked second to UNC Chapel Hill in highest five-year graduation rates for classes starting in the three previous years.

For all student-athletes who entered UNCW in 1986, 75 percent graduated within five years. UNC Chapel Hill's rate was 71.4, with other institutions ranging from 21.3 to 55.2 percent. In 1983, 1984, and 1985, UNCCCH topped the five-year graduation rates, with UNCW coming in second each of those years. These findings were released in the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Athletic Report to the UNC Board of Governors at its February 14 meeting.

*Students Attend Saxophone
Alliance*

Two music students from UNCW were chosen to attend the North American Saxophone Alliance's Region Seven conference February 28 through March 1 in Blacksburg, VA.

Senior Brad Davis of Charlotte and Sophomore Benny Hill of Wilmington were selected to attend based on a recording and a letter of recommendation from their professor, Frank Bongiorno. Davis and Hill are members of Equinox, a Wilmington band, as well as UNCW's wind and jazz ensembles.

GIFTS*Menorah Presented*

On December 10, 1991, B'Nai Israel Synagogue of Wilmington presented UNCW's Chancellor Leutze with a menorah to be used at Kenan House during holiday seasons or at any other functions of religious significance.

The menorah is a candelabra that is lighted for the eight nights of Chanukah, the Festival of Lights. This Jewish holiday celebrates the victory of the Maccabees over the Greeks and Syrians in the year 125 BCE.

ALUMNI PROFILE

ERNEST FULLWOOD

Professor, Attorney, Superior Court Judge

In September 1962, two teenagers stepped onto the campus of Wilmington College and added a piece to the school's history. Ernest Fullwood and Marshall Collins were the first two black students to attend what has become the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Nearly 30 years later, Fullwood can look back at a full career, first as a college professor, then as a lawyer, and now, one of North Carolina's elected superior court judges.

Fullwood didn't have to travel far to attend Wilmington College, then a day school. He was raised in Wilmington, the son of a barber and a domestic. Fullwood is a graduate of what was Wilmington's all-black high school, Williston.

"At the time, most of the kids didn't have the families who had money to pay for college," said Fullwood. "More importantly, they didn't have parents who knew a lot about colleges."

So Fullwood, and other students like him, relied on guidance counselors to help them make choices about college. "My guidance counselor called me in one day and said, 'We've got a scholarship to Wilmington College, and that's where you'll go,' so I said yes."

Looking back on his years at Wilmington College, Fullwood has positive things to say about the school and its students, faculty, and administrators. "I really don't remember having any problems," said Fullwood. "Of course, at first, I didn't know anyone but Marshall."

From UNCW, Fullwood continued on to law school at North Carolina Central University and graduated summa cum laude.



Instead of practicing law after graduation, Fullwood spent four years teaching law at N.C. Central. "The dean took a chance on me," he said. "He thought I could handle it."

Even today, students at NCCU know Fullwood, who worked with the moot court team and taught the moot court class during his years as a professor at the university. The school honored him by naming its moot court competition and courtroom after him.

In moot court competition, students argue cases based on points of law, like those that are argued in an appellate, or perhaps, the Supreme Court. Its judges are third-year law students and law professors. When the competition reaches its final stages, lawyers and judges from the community, including Fullwood, preside over the courtroom.

And Fullwood is well suited to that role. In 1988 he left private practice after winning a spot as one of three superior court judges based in New Hanover County, North Carolina. Fullwood generally serves North Carolina's first judicial division, which covers the state's first eight districts. The area spans the

eastern seaboard of North Carolina, from New Hanover County in the south to Currituck County in the north. The district extends west as far as Sampson, Nash and Halifax counties.

Superior court operates on the level between the appellate courts, where cases are argued solely on the basis of legal questions, and the lowest, district court, which operates without a jury. As a superior court judge, Fullwood hears cases appealed from the district courts, felony cases, and civil cases involving more than \$10,000.

Every six months he travels to a new district. The North Carolina constitution mandates that superior court judges serve in a different district every six months. "It brings a commonality to the law," said Fullwood. "Judges who rotate don't have alliances to either the issues or the litigants. When I go into a district I don't know the local politics. I'm not interested in the local politics."

And with each new district comes a new courtroom style and a new way of doing things. "It's the same law all over the state but people are different and they have different ways of doing things. It's a meshing together of styles that makes the system work."

Fullwood stresses fairness when discussing his role as a judge. "The most that a judge can be is fair to the litigants and fair to the public," said Fullwood.

Fullwood's wife, Cynthia Malloy, works as a lab technician at a Wilmington hospital. They have three children, Shelley seven, Remie 10, and Nadia 15.

Carolyn Busse

Green Man

Avenger of Nature



ENGLISH PROFESSOR CREATES COMIC HERO

by Teresa McLamb

Darkness covers the Green Swamp's massive oaks and cypress. Hidden within are two figures preparing to toss unmarked 55-gallon drums from the back of their truck. Thousands of miles away, deep inside the earth, a slumbering mass stirs, troubled by something it does not yet comprehend. At that moment, but many miles from the swamp down the Cape Fear River, a drunken poet undergoes a mysterious transformation. Suddenly sober and alert, he stares at his new body: terrifying, unrecognizable, even to himself. The poet is not in control as he is transported to the dark swamp. Is he aware of his actions as he wraps green tendrils around the offending toxic dumpers, strangling their breath and saving the Cape Fear River from poisoning?

You can find the answer when D.C. Comics issues the first book of **Green Man**, a creation of UNCW English assistant professor, Dr. Richard Hill. Hill's idea and scripts for at least four books based on the mythical Green Man were purchased in January.

Introduced to the Green Man through the writings of John Fowles, Hill found the pagan figure so visually arresting that he thought some-

thing had to be done with him. He changes shapes; he's always different, but he's always botanical. Often depicted in literature and architecture as a human face melded with leaves, the Green Man represents renewal and rebirth. The images appear in such diverse places as Gothic cathedrals and English pubs. In London alone, there are some 30 pubs bearing his name, according to William Anderson's 1990 book **Green Man**. Anderson even notes the existence, although rare, of a Green Woman on various buildings and in paintings by Botticelli. While his Green Man's role has changed through the ages, he is believed to be a fierce defender and protector of nature. This is the persona of Hill's comic hero.

"Nature is violent and indiscriminate; at least he's discriminate,"



Richard Hill

he says of his hero who often employs violent acts to protect the environment and wildlife. "We're past the point of taking the bad guys in to the cops." Green Man has one purpose: to protect Mother Earth at all costs. "He is a force of nature, so he is not hampered by ethics." This is unusual for comic book characters. Superheroes usually are not merciless; therefore, the concept is troubling to some people, including D.C. Comics, says Hill.

Green Man may be merciless, but perhaps with justification and with results that many environmentalists would applaud. Endowed with a command over all of nature's creatures, the Green Man of Hill's first comic book saves himself and a school of tuna by having them all swim in the same direction to escape a net and then sink the ship that is attempting to catch them. Historically, the Green Man myth has delivered the message that taking care of nature is not a matter of manners. Nature will let us know when things go wrong and we'll live or die with those results, says Hill. We create deserts, oil spills, famine. So why should Green Man who is the avenger of nature be lenient with us? Hill answers by saying, "Green Man's punishment will be much harsher than notes to our mothers." He emphasized that Green Man is "literally a part of Earth itself and has all the force and fury of nature."

Throughout the four books, Hill also gives Green Man sensitivity,



intelligence, and knowledge of the modern world through the borrowed body of a poet named Toole who is as famed for his work as for his drunkenness. Although Toole serves as the medium for Green Man, he has no control over his actions. Were he to be caught, Toole would be the one to suffer prosecution or pain—not Green Man who could abandon Toole's body. Yet, his discovery is unlikely, because it is inconceivable to law enforcement authorities that an ordinary man could accomplish the deeds attributed to the superhero. The perpetrator, therefore, might well remain a mystery. Or maybe not.

Although he's been an avid observer of the adult comic book industry for several years, this is Hill's first attempt at working in the medium. "I didn't see any other way to tell the story about a living green man," he says. Also, Hill has followed the career of his Navy buddy, Denny O'Neill, "who almost single-handedly brought adult themes to the comic book industry." O'Neill also made certain that Hill had a tie to the industry by placing him in several comics. Batman's karate teacher was named Richard Hill. In one Wonder Woman comic, she is shown reading Hill's first novel, *Ghost Story*. With this kind of exposure to the comic book venue, Hill decided to offer his Green Man idea to D.C. As a division of Time-Life Warner, the company has the potential of expanding Hill's idea into movies

and retail offerings as they have with Batman and Superman.

Meanwhile, Hill has revised the script of his first book to incorporate more action, frequently switching between locations and subjects, a device suggested by O'Neill. However, the first book's publication date has not yet been set because an artist hasn't been found. D.C. "is likely to wait for months to find the

explores the Green Swamp and culminates on Bald Head Island.

Describing himself as a writer who also teaches, Hill said he was hired at UNCW because the university was looking for a tenure-track professional writer. He continues to write and now shares his knowledge of the art with students in magazine and screen writing courses. This fall he will teach a graduate-level course

He emphasizes that Green Man is "literally a part of Earth itself and has all the force and fury of nature."

right one," Hill explains. "The fans know the artists, and they are just as devoted to the artist as to the writer. The artists have more influence." The creator and artist even share creation credit because the writer-creator writes it, but the artist-creator gives it visual form. Hill described working in this medium as a "delight."

Although he joined the UNCW staff just last fall, Hill is no stranger to the area. He actually set the scene of his first Green Man book near the Cape Fear River because of his previous experience living near the river. "I was a visiting writer at Southeastern (Community College) in 1983 and '84." While working on a piece about the Maco Light, he became aware of illegal dumping in the area. That locale appears in his latest novel, *Sweet Memory Will Die*, which is due out in September. Set around Hallsboro, a small town in Columbus County, the mystery

in nonfiction.

Hill has written seven novels, including *Riding Solo with the Golden Horde* which was accepted as his doctoral dissertation at Florida State University. He has published more than 100 screenplays, television scripts, short stories, articles, and essays. Two short stories are currently being developed for public television. His feature articles and book reviews have appeared in *Harper's*, *Esquire*, *Rolling Stone*, *Playboy*, *Omni*, and *Village Voice*.

Hill accomplishes much of his writing at his secluded home site near Hampstead where he and his son, Patrick, enjoy the natural beauty that Green Man fights to protect.

Teresa A. McLamb is a graduate student in English at UNCW, a freelance writer, and a consultant in business communications and public relations. She holds a B.A. in journalism from UNC Chapel Hill.

Women in business positions before China's cultural revolution were unusual; now . . . "about half, sometimes more than half the business students are females."

Who's Hu?

You may have already seen her bicycling across College Road en route to campus with coattail flying in the wind and a warm smile across her face. Dr. Yi-fen (Grace) Hu is visiting professor of accountancy at the Cameron School of Business Administration. She is originally from Shanghai, China, an area known as early as the 1930s as "New York City in the East" for its modernization and Western influence.

Western culture, however, is not foreign to Hu who teaches managerial accounting classes for undergraduates and an international accounting class for MBA students. Her early education began in a Catholic school and her first loves were music and English. Encouraged by her father, she decided to pursue a business career and attended Shanghai Jiao-Tong University, graduating in 1950. After marriage and eventual relocation to Chengdu, Sichuan Province, Hu became director of accounting in a major chemical company where she worked for 16 years. Women in business positions before China's cultural revolution were unusual; now, ". . . about half, sometimes more than half the business students are females," she says.

China's move to an open trade policy in the late 1970s created a demand for teachers of Western accounting methods. As a result, Hu

became associate professor at the Southwestern University of Finance and Economics in Chengdu. For the last 10 years, Hu's primary responsibility has been to design and develop new, foreign-related accounting courses, teach each one a few years, then pass it on to younger teachers. After completing the process she begins anew, ever welcoming the opportunity to travel. "After all" she says, "to better teach international accounting, one needs to BE international . . . in order to TOUCH and feel the cultures!"

Hu has drawn from visiting professorships to Australia and the U.S. and years of experience in China as a basis for recent research

entitled "A Comparison of Accounting Education Systems in Australia, The United States of America, and The Peoples Republic of China." This work has been accepted for presentation at the Seventh International Conference on Accounting Education in October of this year. It will enhance her own course work and contribute to the increase of international business relations for many countries.

Hu is grateful for the easy access to new educational books and materials in the U.S., many of which are still difficult to obtain through China's Foreign Exchange. She also corresponds regularly with professors in other countries to exchange ideas and share her information. Hu sees herself as still being a "new professor" in many ways because she is always in the process of learning, even as she teaches others.

Hu's decision to come to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was the result of her visiting friends and relatives in the area five years ago. The local business community learned of her expertise through a friend of hers at UNCW. She was soon asked to make several presentations on the Chinese economy. Having been so graciously received by former Wilmington Mayor Berry Williams, the Wilmington World Trade Group, UNCW

胡益芬



Dr. Yi-fen Hu stands with her "big green bicycle" in front of Cameron Hall.

business professors, and local accountants, Hu agreed to come back to the Port City, but only after a return trip to China. She still recalls feeling "so homesick" at the time and eager to see her husband.

During her four-semester stay at UNCW she has been delighted to see so much improvement in the UNCW business school. "Internationalization of the business curriculum is very important . . . boundaries are expanding," she says. Last semester three new courses were offered in this area, including International Trade and Finance, International Marketing, and International Management. Hu was excited to see more emphasis placed on international business. Eager to know more, Hu even sat in on a few of these classes in her spare time.

Much effort has been made on the part of the faculty and members of the business school to gain accred-

itation for the Cameron School of Business Administration. Self-study reports have been filed, the curriculum has been expanded to include international dimensions, and the evaluations have thus far been positive. Hu now feels "a part of it all" and believes strongly that she will see UNCW accredited before she leaves in May of this year. Her next teaching adventure will take her to Hawaii for the summer and from there she will return home to China.

"I have gained knowledge, experience, and most of all, friendship here," says Hu. She admires our "outgoing . . . erudite and very international Chancellor Leutze" and comments on how fortunate we are to have him. Leutze has the same quality she hopes students will gain from knowing her — the love of culture. "This causes you to think globally . . . be more open-minded and, therefore, open to new

things," she says. Hu looks forward to taking Leutze's video collection on "countries around the world" back home to share with her friends.

Everyone has welcomed Hu during her stay. She shared Thanksgiving with Bob Appleton, chairman of the Accounting Department, and his family. An MBA student she didn't even know brought her Christmas dinner directly from China! His family had just returned from a visit there and he immediately thought of her and wanted to wish her a Merry Christmas. The mere sight and smell of rice wrapped in fragrant bamboo leaves gave her that "home away from home" feeling. "But," she adds, "all of the people here are so warm . . . always ready to help and some just go beyond . . . a step farther. They are not expecting anything from it either."

She received a card with Merry Christmas, carefully written in Chinese characters, from a student thanking her for being such a good teacher; another sent a letter expressing regret that she is not a permanent professor here. On Valentine's Day she received red and white balloons from one of her classes. The invitations to socials, dinners, and concerts are endless and Hu regrets lacking time to attend each one.

Dr. Hu finds that even the motorists on College Road are friendly while they're stopped at the light. They smile, wave and motion for her to cross and this makes a "stranger feels so welcome here." So be on the lookout next time you approach the stoplight at Randall Drive and look for the tiny Dr. Hu on the big green bicycle — and continue the Wilmington custom of never showing "cold faces" to anyone!

Beverly R. Bower

CONGRESSIONAL INTERNSHIPS

A Capital Idea!

Many college students don't get practical field experience in their major before graduating from college. They take the courses needed to satisfy their degree requirements and then send out resumes by the dozen, hoping someone will take a chance and hire them.

At UNCW, faculty and administrators recognize that education goes far beyond what students learn in the classroom. All of the schools and many of the departments within the College of Arts and Sciences offer students experience in their fields through internships or other hands-on work experiences.

In a tight job market, internships give students practical experience that they can offer to perspective employers plus the chance to see if

"It's the best introduction to political reality that any student ever gets."

the career they're preparing for is really the one they want.

For political science majors, perhaps the most exciting place to be living and working as an intern is in the heart of the country's governing system, Washington, D.C. Students can also complete internships in Wilmington while taking classes at

the university. They earn credit by working at Charlie Rose's Wilmington office, the New Hanover County Planning Office, and at various lawyers' offices.

Since 1981, top political science students from UNCW have spent a semester living and working as interns in the nation's capital. The majority of students work for South-eastern North Carolina's two congressmen, Charlie Rose and Martin Lancaster. One student has worked for Senator Jesse Helms and another will work for him this fall.

"It's the best introduction to political reality that any student ever gets," said Lee Johnston, political science professor at UNCW and director of political science internships. Johnston, the 1989 winner of the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award, began the internship program when he came to UNCW in 1977.

"Most of the students who go to Washington get 'Potomac fever,'" said Johnston. "They don't want to come back—they want to stay and become staff assistants."

Senior Christine Bricker spent Fall semester '90 in Washington, working for Congressman Charlie Rose. For a young woman who grew up on her family's farm in Ohio and spent most of her summers working there, Washington was a big change.



Congressman Charlie Rose and Christine Bricker

"It was a big decision, but I decided to go for it," she said. "When I got there I couldn't believe I had doubted it. I was on cloud nine the whole time I was there," said Bricker. "They used to call me 'Smiley' at the office."

Bricker, who says she "thrives on law" and has always wanted to be a lawyer, chose the Washington internship to see if she might like a career as a congressional staff member instead. She left Washington wanting to become a federal government lawyer. She will attend law school in the Fall.

Senior Samantha Gallman spent Fall semester '91 interning for Congressman Martin Lancaster. Gallman, a political science major who wants to teach high school social studies, sought out the internship to broaden her knowledge of American government and to make her lectures more interesting for her



Samantha Gallman and Congressman Martin Lancaster

students. "I thought it would enable me to bring more to the classroom," said Gallman. "There were just so many questions left out of the textbooks," she said. "I felt that there was much more to learn."

For students like Bricker and Gallman, there are tough requirements to meet before they can go to Washington. For starters, they must have a "B+" (3.5 or better on a scale of 4.0) average. The Political Science Department requires internship candidates to be of junior standing and they must have completed courses covering library research,

computer and analytical research, and advanced courses in American government.

Beyond basic requirements, Johnston looks at each student individually. "They must have a legitimate reason for wanting to go to Washington," he said. "They must be self starters."

Once students arrive in Washington, they find themselves working alongside congressional staff members. They answer letters and phone calls from the congressmen's constituents about the status of legislative bills and why their

excited to be there that I couldn't even remember what he talked about," she said.

Afterwards, she walked down onto the floor of the House and met or "got to stand next to" many of the most influential members of Congress. "It was a night I'll never forget," said Bricker.

Gallman attended the 1991 Democratic Gala, the party's kickoff of the presidential campaign season. "It was just like a pep rally," she said. "It gives you a good patriotic boost to attend something like that."

After sending students to the

The Political Science Department requires internship candidates to be of junior standing and they must have completed courses covering library research, computer and analytical research, and advanced courses in American government.

congressman voted the way he did. Developing a response usually involves studying the *Congressional Record*, talking with congressional committee staffers, and doing research at the Library of Congress.

"The work really requires you to become familiar with who does what in Congress," said Gallman.

While the interns do their share of clerical work and running for coffee, they are also exposed to significant daily activities. "I may have been filing papers," said Bricker, "but I was studying them and listening to all the conversations that were going on around me. I believe the internship was what you made of it."

Outside the office, Bricker's most memorable evening was attending a speech by President George Bush to a joint session of Congress. Representative Rose gave her the office's only ticket. "I was so

capital year after year, Johnston decided to try an internship himself. He spent part of the Summer of 1988 in Washington, working alongside college-aged interns in Charlie Rose's office. "After sending students up there for so many years I wanted the chance to try it myself."

Johnston hopes that UNCW's presence in Washington will someday expand. His goal is to broaden the program so that students from other disciplines may share the Washington experience.

Students can contact Johnston for information about political science internships. Information and help in selecting general internships can be found at the Career Planning and Placement Center in the University Union.

Carolyn Busse

THE SOUTH: ITS D

From the baked earth of Mississippi cotton fields to the loamy soil of tidewater Virginia, the South holds a unique place in American history and culture.

Its predominant Protestantism, agrarian heritage, and economic individualism make it distinct. The land and its people are at the core of its existence. And the duality of blacks and whites has probably done more than anything else to give the Southland its own identity.

Melton McLaurin, UNCW history professor and author of several books about the South, has studied race and its influence in shaping Southern and American society. In his last two books **A Separate Past: Growing Up White in the Segregated South** and **Celia: A Slave**, race is the common theme. "Celia, takes place in an antebellum period and **Separate Pasts** in the period of segregation. They both focus on, what has been in the past, one of the 'identifying' features of Southernness: the South's deviation from national norms in race relations whether in slavery or in segregation," said McLaurin. "The racial views held by white Southerners in both periods did not differ markedly from those held by whites elsewhere in the nation. Racial relations practiced, however, differed considerably.

"Race remains the basic unsolved problem in American society, in my opinion," McLaurin continued. "And it's connected to every major issue that we're going to look at in the 1992 presidential elec-

tion. Race is related to economic problems in the United States, educational problems, social problems — to any big issue you want to raise."

These problems have more to do with ideology than differences in skin color, writes Barbara J. Fields in her essay, "Ideology and Race in American History." Over time, "(race) became the ideological medium through which Americans confronted questions of sovereignty and power . . ."

This power struggle is evidenced, according to McLaurin, in a two- or three-tiered system of economic opportunity. "One of the things that bothers me very much is this rapidly growing gap between the haves and have nots . . . and in the South, as in the nation, that takes on racial overtones," said McLaurin.

You see it in the 200-point discrepancy of SAT scores between whites and blacks, said McLaurin, in addition to the high rate of violent deaths among black men and the large discrepancy in income between blacks and whites. "That does not bode well for society," he said.

"If you have large segments of people who do not see a future in a society, who do not see that they can buy in, you're going to have big trouble. And blacks have never been included economically. I'm not talk-

ing about the South. I'm talking about American society as a whole. It's been a problem that's impacted the South more because there are a larger numbers of blacks, but American society has never allowed blacks into the economic mainstream and that's still a major problem. When you look at what the sociologist Julius Wilson termed the 'truly disadvantaged' you see that race is involved. I'm alarmed at the fact that so many blacks are outside the economic structure."

AWARENESS OF DISTINCTION

While growing up during the 1950s in the small town of Wade in Southeastern North Carolina, McLaurin became aware of the disparity between whites and blacks. He befriended many of the black customers who frequented his grandfather's store and realized that their realities were very different from his own. In his book **Separate Pasts** he writes, "That this extended period of close association with blacks came during my adolescence magnified the impact of that experience on me. It came at a time when I had begun to question the values and beliefs of my society. My association with blacks would continue, as did the questioning, until I left Wade."

As a youth McLaurin began to ponder the "other" culture, the black culture. "The 'other' is always intriguing. In the South that I grew up in, you had a very, very well-defined 'other.' The clarity of that definition was made possible, in part,

INACTIVE EXISTENCE



J. Domoney
Melton A. McLaurin

because of the difference in skin color. I think it's been an intriguing aspect of Southern life for all Southerners, white and black. It's been a part of the reality," McLaurin said.

In *Separate Pasts* McLaurin recounts how he wrestled with the impoverishment of Wade's blacks. "I responded with anger to the undeniable reality of their extreme poverty . . . The connection between their poverty and their race was all too obvious. Their presence was an indictment of segregation, an inescapable accusation of my complicity."

McLaurin writes of the guilt whites shared over segregation. "Perhaps I felt more keenly than most whites the guilt produced by the clash of segregationist doctrine and practice and the readily perceived human dignity of individual blacks. I doubt it. Since my awareness of the conflict arose from contact with blacks, it seems reasonable to assume that most white Southerners who had similar contacts, and many did, experienced the same emotional reactions, the same doubts. Some, perhaps most, suppressed their feelings, but it is hard for me to believe that they never experienced them."

TODAY'S SOUTH

In its struggle to overcome this ethical dichotomy, Southerners — black and white — have continued to draw on their common heritage and shared customs, be they speech, religion, or music.

The author Jonathan Daniels once defined the South as a place where "all nice children say 'no ma'am' and 'yes m'am.'" McLaurin, echoed his sentiments. "Using ma'am and sir is still considered being respectful of social order. It recognizes the generational differences between members of society without necessarily deferring to individuals. I think that's positive.

"The South continues to be much more religious than the rest of the nation," said McLaurin, "although it's been an overwhelmingly homogenous view of religion.

But I think it's true that as one moves upward socially in the South, one continues to retain a religious identification. That's frequently not the case in the rest of the country . . . It's very usual for a Southerner to invite a visitor to go to church. Northerners would see this as outside the bounds of proper conversation. Southerners are not trying to impose their religious beliefs on anyone — they're trying to welcome you into that circle."

That circle of shared experience is expressed in the homespun lyrics of country music, songs from the heart that express the pain or joy of simple living. This distinct form of Southern folk culture is of special interest to McLaurin. "Country music is a Southern art form, it's working class music," he said. "The use of language is absolutely phenomenal." McLaurin's latest book, *You Wrote My Life: Social Themes in Country Music*, is due to be released in the Fall.

Much of McLaurin's future writing will probably deal with racial themes, he revealed, and he may even try his hand at fiction. In the classroom, he will continue to encourage his students to examine "ideas of innate differences." As for himself, "I hope I continue questioning everything and don't always accept the prevailing wisdom." ■

Allison Rankin

CONSULTANTS HELP STUDENTS WRITE AWAY

Composition Skills

The Writing Place. The right place for students working on papers. The Writing Place, located on the second floor of Morton Hall, helps students improve their composition skills.

"When I first came here in 1985, there was a slow, steady stream of English majors, but now we get students majoring in biology, nursing, and the fine arts," said Deb Gay, office manager of The Writing Place. "Since the 'writing to learn' approach has been integrated into non-traditional areas, students come to us from all curriculums."

Director Tom MacLennan became a writing consultant as a doctoral candidate at State University of New York at Buffalo in 1975. According to him, writing centers were originally conceived as "grammar labs," places to receive tutorial help with spelling, word usage, and punctuation problems. MacLennan later discovered that students' writing problems were more complex than simple grammatical errors. Students wanted to know how to start, organize, develop, and focus stories.

"The major difference between the labs of the sixties and today's writing centers is in the consultant-client relationship," said MacLennan. "Our consultants no longer act as editors or tutors, but as coaches and cheerleaders. The good coach raises questions and encourages the student to succeed. We try to make the student feel at ease. We strive for 'inter-subjectivity' (i.e. successful collaboration), to help a student develop the best possible paper. A good consulting session ends with both student and consultant having learned something.

"A consultant empathizes with the writing student who is struggling to articulate experience. Consultants are trained to draw out the student's own thoughts and feelings, not to write the paper. Many students underestimate the color of their life experiences and consider them to be trivial and not worth writing about. Our objective is to get them to toss aside this way of thinking. We help de-mystify the writing process and make it a bit more manageable."

MacLennan credits "strong administrative support dating back to the 1970s" with providing the successful, popular, and free services of The Writing Place that many students have come to depend on. It is

funded by the Department of English, College of Arts and Sciences.

Jason Bradford is a pre-engineering freshman from Dallas, Texas.



LaVonja Lewis hones her creative skills in The Writing Place.

During a visit to The Writing Place, he said, "I'm not really creative. The consultants give me new ideas about my papers that I couldn't come up with by myself, general ideas to help me later. Overall, they help me write better.

"The best thing about The Writing Place is that it's so easy to come here—it doesn't take long and it can only help you—it sure has helped my grades a lot! This would be good to have in high schools."

Like most students, Jason first came to The Writing Place after his instructor recommended the service to her students. That instructor was Jane Kirby, a UNCW graduate student and teacher's assistant. Kirby had noticed that many students have problems with focus and organization in their writing.

"Sometimes students wander around in the dark. They don't know



George Fishburn revises one of his stories by applying the word processing skills he learned in The Writing Place.

where to start, which focus to take. As a consultant myself, I have helped with papers in all stages. An important part of writing is getting a good start. Consultants help get students on track, to find a starting point.

"The main goal of The Writing Place is to improve communication, written and oral. The skills gained are of inestimable worth to students and consultants."

Other students and instructors have served as consultants in The Writing Place. Mary Dewayne-Lander, a UNCW lecturer, has worked there as a paid teacher and as a volunteer. While instructing an undergraduate "Writing for Teachers" class, she assigned her students to be consultants in The Writing Place.

"I felt that the experience would build their confidence and help them develop their own writing abilities. These students would one day be pursuing careers teaching and helping others, so I thought they needed this experience. And I firmly believe that students learn best from other students.

"Most of them resisted it," she



Office Manager Deb Gay and director Tom MacLennan

added. "They felt unqualified and lacked confidence in themselves . . . To a person, all my students later reported having much more confidence and having improved their ability to identify problems in their own writing."

Michael Kendall, a junior English education student and consultant, claims that his work in The Writing Place has helped prepare him for a teaching career. He had considered not working during the Spring '92 semester, but felt he would miss the benefits of consulting: "Meeting different people, helping them improve their writing, the camaraderie with the other consultants, and learning from them whenever I run into my problems have been valuable to me."

According to Office Manager Gay, Writing Place consultants "act as guides, rather than teachers or tutors. They get excited when a student returns with an 'A' on a paper. That's the biggest reward—not money. Many of our consultants are volunteers." These include professors, undergraduate and graduate students, and teachers and writers from the community.

Director MacLennan keeps a "Smile File" of letters from former consultants and consultees. He makes notes of consultants' suggestions for improvements. He listens to suggestions, tries them, and if they work, makes them policy.

MacLennan would like to see more writing-process research generated from The Writing Place, particularly that which centers around the influence of gender and learning style on consultations. Recent writing center research suggests possible differences between male and female



A. Rankin

Consultant Janet Fitzgerald works with student Jessica Wong.

learning styles and approaches to the consulting process.

He also believes that writing centers can help solve many educational ills because writing is at the heart of learning in all disciplines, he said. As an officer in the Southeastern Writing Center Association (SWCA), he stays abreast of research and developments in writing education because, "A large part of academic writing combines theory with practice." His article on this subject, "Buberian Currents in the Writing Center," will appear in **Theory in the Writing Center**, a collection of essays to be published in 1993 by the National Council of Teachers of English.

This spring at the SWCA conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, MacLennan and consultant Kirby will co-present a paper about their research in The Writing Place. Their topic investigates the impact of Martin Buber's theories of collaborative communication in the writing center (Buber was a twentieth-century philosopher known for his study of effective communications). The paper echoes Kirby's and MacLennan's attitudes toward The Writing Place: "It's impossible to put a price on the ability to communicate. Communication is what The Writing Place is all about."

Dawn Evans Radford

Former Seahawk Pitches for Championship Twins

Field of Dreams

Carl Willis leaned over the microphone in the spacious ballroom of the University Center and addressed his remarks to the crowd assembled, many of them his former teammates.

"Everybody says that your college years are the best years of your life," he said. "Well, I'd have to certainly say that they were the best years of mine."

Willis, who earned his bachelor's degree in parks and recreation from UNC Wilmington, was honored recently after becoming the first-ever Seahawk athlete to play on a world championship team.

The Yanceyville, N.C., native enjoyed the best season of his nine years in professional baseball in 1991. After starting out the year in the minors, he joined Minnesota's big league club three weeks later and played a key role in helping the Twins capture the World Series crown over Atlanta.

Willis, 31, returned to campus to be honored for his accomplishments since leaving the Port City in 1983.

"I guess it was about 13 years ago that I was in high school and I got a letter from (former coach) Bobby Guthrie about UNCW," the big, burly righthander recalled. "I was a typical high school athlete headed for stardom.

"I had some professional scouts

come to see and asked me where I wanted to go to school. I said North Carolina. To my surprise, a handful of them told me about a coach in Wilmington named Bill Brooks and what a great baseball man he was.

"I went home, dug that letter back out and thought, well, maybe that's a good place for me to go. It turned out that it was."

The rest is history.

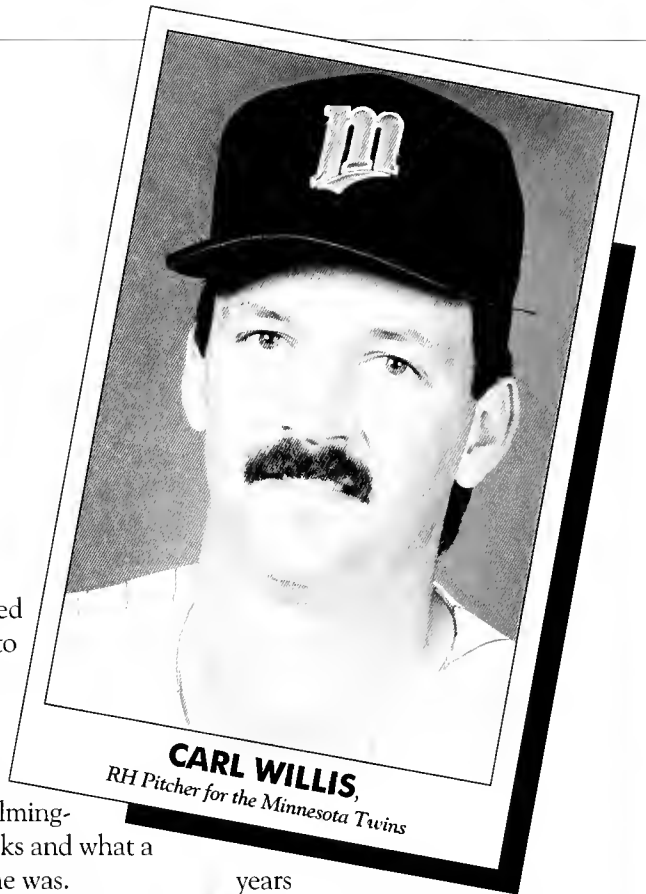
He started out with Detroit and reached the big leagues for the first time in 1984. He later had brief stints in the majors with Cincinnati and the Chicago White Sox.

Through it all, he never forgot those early years at Brooks Field.

"I remember I didn't get many people out my first couple of years," he said. "I had a lot to learn. Coach Brooks and Coach Guthrie spent a lot of time with me and worked a lot with me. I came here throwing a fast ball and didn't have much of anything else. I had to learn on the job.

"For the years I was here, Coach Brooks, Dr. Scalf and Coach Guthrie . . . they were Seahawk baseball. They were committed to us and we tried to do the best we could."

The teams Willis played on went 83-72 and he closed out his four



years with a 20-16 record and a 4.09 earned run average. He improved each season and posted a 7-4 record with a 2.79 ERA in his senior year in 1983.

What made the events of the past year so special for Willis was the way they all happened. Before last season even started, he was considering retirement, hanging up his cleats once and for all and returning home for good.

"I didn't know if I wanted to continue. I finished school and decided to give it one more shot. In my wildest dreams, I never thought I would be in a World Series.

Through it all, Willis has had one constant—his family. He met his wife, the former Rachel Butters, at UNCW and they are the parents of Alexandria, 4, and Daniel, who was born December 20.

"It was much tougher on my family than it was for me. They've been great. I'm glad this year happened and we could enjoy it together."

UNCW Graduate

BRAVES' ASSISTANT TRAINER

Ironically, Jeff Porter has never met Carl Willis. Even so, the two still have a great deal in common.

The pair of UNC Wilmington alumni took part in one of the biggest sporting events in the world last spring when professional baseball's World Series took place in Atlanta and Minneapolis.

Porter, who earned his bachelor's degree in health and physical education in 1977, is an assistant trainer with the Atlanta Braves. He graduated from UNCW before Willis, a member of the world champion Minnesota Twins, began his collegiate career in 1980.

For Porter, it's been a long run to the top of his profession. It's a run that's included stops with the Denver Bears (AAA), the Jamestown, N.Y., Expos (A), the Memphis Chicks (AA), the Indianapolis Indians (AAA) and, finally, the resurgent Braves.

But it all started in 1977 when the Long Creek, N.C., native served three years as a student assistant for former UNCW trainer Tracy James.

"I have many fond memories of my days there," Porter said by telephone recently, busily preparing for the start of spring training. "I pick up the paper and always look for the ball scores. When I come home for the holidays, I try to go the basketball games if I can.

"I'm indebted to Tracy James and to UNCW because that's where I got my start."

Porter enjoyed the national spotlight thrust on the Braves during last year's dramatic run at the world

championship. When Atlanta defeated Pittsburgh for the National League crown, the Burgaw High School graduate was excited.

"It was something going into the dugout before the game and hearing the fans with the chant and seeing the 'Tomahawk Chop.' It would be 95 degrees and you still had goose bumps. When we started the season, we would have 2,000 fans and they'd be booing. It was just unbelievable."

The league championship series was just a tune-up for what would become one of Porter's biggest thrills.

"It was something going into the dugout before the game and hearing the fans with the chant and seeing the 'Tomahawk Chop.'"

"Being in the World Series is one of the biggest thrills for anyone associated with sports," he said. "I told my wife that you always dream of being in game seven of the World Series. We came up on the short end, but to get to game seven, that's been the highlight of my sports career."

Porter, who has a good sense of humor, says there's a simple reason why he became a trainer and not a professional baseball player.

"The last time I played baseball was in my freshman year in high school," he recalled. "If you can't hit, you can't play."

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ALUMNI CHAPTERS

HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

HOMECOMING '92

"A Night with the Stars"

Homecoming 1992 was a weekend to remember! The annual Alumni Awards Banquet was held Valentine's night. This year's Distinguished Alumnus was Frank Bowen. Also honored was Coach Bill Brooks as the Distinguished Citizen of the Year for Service to the university.

Saturday morning found many students up early preparing for the mid-morning Homecoming parade. The star attraction was this year's Homecoming Court and Men's Basketball Coach Kevin Eastman.

The Chairmen of the Board band entertained approximately 400 people in the University Center Ballroom following the basketball victory in Trask Coliseum. The Homecoming dance was a tremendous success with a mix of students and alumni.

Homecoming '92 was a weekend to remember!!

CAPE FEAR CHAPTER

The Cape Fear Chapter is currently planning an alumni/parents golf tournament and river cruise for early this Fall. If you would like to volunteer to help with alumni events, please call the alumni office at 395-3616.

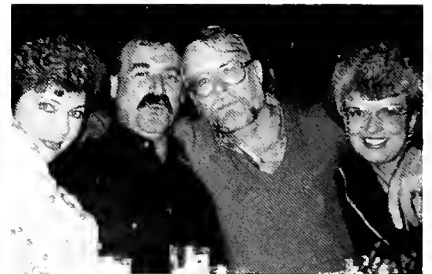
Watch your mailbox for more information!



The Homecoming Court is introduced at the after-game dance. Stephanie Ames, far left, was crowned the Homecoming Queen.



Alumni board member Dan Lockamy, left, and Robert Walton, right, gear up for some serious dancing at Homecoming.



And a good time was had by all!



Bill Brooks, former UNCW athletic director and coach, left, is pictured with alumni board member Frank Bui and Brooks' wife Margaret. Brooks was recognized as Distinguished Citizen of the Year for Service.



Frank Bowen, center, winner of this year's Distinguished Alumnus Award, is pictured with his wife Anne and alumni board member Wayne Tharp.

Family Weekend '92

HOLD THAT DATE

October 2-4, 1992 • Watch for details late this summer.

ALUMNOTES

The 60s

B.R. (Ron) Staton '63, CPA, is vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer of Comprehensive Home Health Care in Wilmington.

Bettie Cavanaugh '65 is the administrative director of pathology laboratories at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Cavanaugh has recently been elected to a second term as president of the Coastal North Carolina Chapter of the Clinical Laboratories Management Association.

Jenifer Charita Butler Britt '68 teaches third grade at Wallace Elementary School in Wallace, NC.

Daniel K. Martin '68 has been promoted to chief probation officer for the Eastern Judicial District of North Carolina. He and wife, **Cathy Currin Martin '69** are living in the Raleigh area.

The 70s

Dale P. Lewis '70, assistant vice president of First Citizens Bank, has been named city executive in Havelock, NC.

Francis B. Gigliotti '74 is food service manager for the Marriott in Palm Harbor, FL.

James A. Poteat Jr., '74 is self-employed as an environmental consultant in Hampstead, NC.

Timothy Griffin Hoggard '77 is employed by Shands Hospital in Gainesville, FL, in the Pharmacy Department where he is a teaching staff pharmacist. He and wife **Martha Pate Hoggard '77**, have two children, Max and Molly, and live in Micanopy, FL.

Beverly Russell Stenzel '78 is a sixth grade social studies teacher for Wake County Schools. She and husband, **Gregory B. Stenzel '86**, head golf

professional at the Raleigh Country Club, reside in Raleigh, NC.

Helen B. Hatch Chiverton '79 works at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in the Trauma Neuro ICU as a staff RN. She and husband **William Scott Chiverton, Jr. '83**, a teacher at Myrtle Grove Middle School, reside in Wilmington.

The 80s

P. H. (Hugh) Heaton '80 is employed as an analyst with American Airlines in Raleigh, NC.

Philip Thomas Padgett '80 is a teacher with the Onslow County Board of Education in Jacksonville, NC where he is head baseball and football coach at Southwest Onslow High School.

Granville Earl Smith '80 is pastor of Oleander-Devon Park United Methodist Churches in Wilmington.

Victoria J. Woodell '80 is a resource teacher with Moore County Schools in Southern Pines, NC.

Garry W. Cooper '81 is director of parks & recreation for Pamlico County Parks & Recreation. He and wife Carressa Cooper have a daughter and reside in Bayboro, NC.

John Marmorato '81 is a sales representative with Smith Engines & Irrigation in Graham, NC.

Matthew Michael Wight '81 is a high school teacher and varsity soccer coach at Hoggard High School in Wilmington. He and wife **Sharon Brown Wight '81**, a first grade teacher for the New Hanover County Schools, have a son Andrew Patrick.

Kimberly Howe Barbour '82 is a psychology instructor at Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington.

C. Richard (Doc) Lawing '82 is a

sales representative with Medline Industries in Lake Waccamaw, NC.

Margaret (Lorrie) Macon Davis '82 is a flight attendant with USAir in Wilmington.

Eric P. Hubbard '82 is a model with Directions Modeling Agency in Fayetteville, NC.

Stephen J. Poulos '82 is working on his master's degree at Appalachian State University. He is a graduate assistant in ASU's Health Promotion Office.

JoAnn Kirkman Everette '83 is a courier with Federal Express in Rocky Mount, NC.

Kenneth G. Paul '83 is the revolving credit officer/manager of Central Revolving Credit for Southern National Bank in Lumberton, NC. He and wife, **Angela Pettigrew Paul '85** live in Lumberton.

Capt. Darrell L. Thacker, Jr. '83 is a USMC pilot based in Jacksonville, NC. He was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for service in Liberia.



Dan Dunlop '84 is station sales manager for WCHL Radio Station in Chapel Hill, NC. Dunlop received his master's in political communication from Appalachian State University in 1986.

Michael J. Lawrence '84 is employed with Hanover Design Service. He and wife **Mary Petelinkar Lawrence '84**, a physician's assistant, reside in Wilmington.

Raymond Carraway Murphrey II '84 is a technical writer with Sykes Enterprises Inc. in Cary, NC.

Janet S. Petri '84 is an investigator for the Defense Investigative Service in Fairfax, VA.

Robert T. Bartholomew, Jr. '85 is a territory manager for Campbell Soup Company out of Wilmington.

Robin Swart Caison '85 is fiscal director for Cape Fear Substance Abuse in Wilmington.

Anna Rebecca (Becky) Ferrell '85 has recently been named assistant vice president at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh, NC.

Henry Eugene Miller III '85 is business development manager for Miller Building Corporation and is vice president of M&N Equipment Rentals. He resides in Wrightsville Beach.

Monica Williams Price '85 is a staff RN with the Brunswick Hospital in Bolivia, NC.

Chuck Rouse '85 is audit manager for Stencil & Company CPA's in Raleigh, NC.

Jeff Batton '86 is athletic director for the town of Southern Pines, NC. He is married to Kathy Moore Batton.

Ande Creekmore '86 was recently promoted to assistant manager of Olde Discount Stockbrokers in Raleigh, NC.

Nancy Burkhart Creekmore '86 is a loan administrator for DLTB, Inc. in Raleigh, NC.

James D. Finley '86 is sales and merchandise manager for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in Racliff, KY.

Frederick (Freddie) W. Lewis III '86 has been named manager of the Long Leaf branch of First Citizens Bank in Wilmington.

Kathleen Flaherty '87 is a supervisor

account administrator with CompuChem at Research Triangle Park, NC. She resides in Cary.

Eddie Gaines '87 is athletic director for the Craven County Recreation Department in New Bern, NC.

Mark Clayton Gatlin '87 has been named an assistant vice president at First Citizens Bank in New Bern, NC where he works in the commercial loan department. He is currently enrolled in the graduate program at East Carolina University.

Susan Gerry '87 is a programmer/analyst with Computer Sciences Corporation in Raleigh, NC.

Nancy Canfield Hoggard '87 is staff RN-IV Therapy at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington.

Zeb Franklin Johnston '87 works as a sales rep with Tandy Corporation in Raleigh, NC.

Robin C. Latta-Smith '87 is owner of Classic Fabric Designs in Evanston, IL.

Kathleen (Kathy) Louise McDonnell '87 is store manager for Pic 'N Pay Shoes in Zebulon, NC.

Ward A. Miller '87 is controller for EPS in New York, NY.

Peter C. Rooney '87 is has been promoted with Continental Insurance to marketing/business accounts dealing exclusively with the Commercial National Brokerage House in New York City.

Christopher Eric Schenck '87 is an investment banker for J.W. Gant in Austin, TX.

Sharon Simmons '87 works as manager of Pineapple Beach in North Myrtle Beach, SC.

Josette Corbi Smith '87 lives in Cairo, Egypt, with husband and children. She is employed with Cairo

American College as a French teacher.

Craig Alan Wade '87 is a management consultant with Deloitte & Touche in Clayton, NC.

Lisa L. Wilson '87 is a sales representative with Old Dominion Box Company in Wilmington. She resides in Wrightsville Beach.



Joe Benton '88 has been promoted to assistant vice president at NCNB. He manages commercial loans out of NCNB's main office in Wilmington.

Stacie Lynn Breeden '88 is a medical claims processor of Biomedical Home Care in Clayton, NC.

Durward B. Clemmons III '88 and MA '91 is self-employed as a paralegal in Burgaw, NC.

Kevin W. Fischer '88 is a P.E. teacher and head football and baseball coach at Southeastern Stokes Junior High School in Walnut Cove, NC.

Patrick D. Millar '88 is an education counselor for the N.C. National Guard in Raleigh.

Michelle Susan (Suzy) Daniels Moser '88, CPA, is an accountant with the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources. She and husband Mark Sean Moser live in Wilmington.

Kristy M. Russ '88 graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, TX, this past December.

Kimberly (Kym) McIntosh Smith '88 is the territory manager for Dale

Carnegie Systems in North Little Rock, AR.

Jessica Barnes '89 is employed with CompuChem in Raleigh, NC as a FDT Account Administrator.

John M. Berry '89 is employed with Denison University as union program coordinator/activities advisor. Berry earned his master's degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1991.

Michael Gilpin '89 is a recreation therapist at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington.

Susan Ellen Holth '89 works in the Nuclear Assessment Department for Carolina Power & Light Company at Southport, NC. She is working on her master's degree in human resource development at Webster University.

Jean Joyner '89, formerly with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Advancement Office, has joined Lower Cape Fear Hospice as volunteer coordinator in Pender County, NC.

David Todd Little '89 is a sales representative for Little Hardware Company in Charlotte, NC.

Daniel Schweikert '89 is an associate programmer for IBM in Research Triangle Park, NC. He resides in Raleigh.

Mary Jo Steinhoff-Williams '89 is administrative assistant/business manager for Cape Fear Academy in Wilmington.

Dan Wheeler '89 is a machine operator with Bristol Meyers in Raleigh, NC.

The 90s

Candace Wallin Bart '90 is a staff nurse at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC.

Jeffrey R. Bodenheimer '90 is recre-

ation director for the city of Archdale, NC.

Celeste E. Bulley '90 is employed with Olsten Services in Durham, NC as an interviewer/recruiter.

Jodi Ann Davis '90 is a math/science teacher at Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools at Camp Lejeune, NC.

Melissa Goldman '90 teaches third grade for the Wake County (NC) public schools.

Carmen Kelly Johnson '90 is a social worker for Cornelia Nixon Davis Health Care in Wilmington.

Jeffrey B. Leech '90 is assistant director of alumni and parent relations at Albion College in Albion, MI.

Richard O. McGuinness '90 is a computer programmer with New Hanover Regional Medical Center. He and wife **Connie Loy McGuinness '83**, assistant controller with American Crane Corporation, reside in Wilmington.

Mitch Norwood '90 is manager of Kinderton Country Club in Clarksville, VA.



Brenda Bonner Pate '90 has joined the Audit Department of United Carolina Bank in Whiteville, NC.

Karen L. Robinson '90 is employed with Holiday Delta Corporation in Wilmington.

Kimberly Louise Snyder '90 is a mental health case worker with the Guidance Center in Bradford, PA.

Amber Braswell '91 is employed with

Management Concepts Inc. in Garner, NC.

Aaron Samuel (Ron) Cauble '91 was promoted recently to assistant food service director for ARA Food Service at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, TN.

M. Eugene Clemmer '91 is an account executive with Page East Inc. in Wilmington.

Jacob E. Cooke '91 teaches biology at Louisburg College in Louisburg, NC. He and wife Elizabeth reside in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Batson Erickson '91 teaches English for the Brunswick County (NC) school system.

Jeffrey W. Felton '91 is an accountant with Nucletron Corporation in Columbia, MD.

Christopher (Cris) Kelly Mercer '91 is a teller with First Citizens Bank in Fayetteville, NC.

Lara Elaine Muffley '91 works at The Nature of Things Pet Center in Wilmington.

Douglas V. Nance '91 MS is a research aeronautical engineer with the USAF Armament Directorate, Eglin AFB, FL.

Laurie Poteat '91 is an advertising specialist with Sun International in Wilmington.

Melissa McGowan Pressley '91 works with Executive Marketing Leader Consultants in Seattle, WA.

Angela Lee Robbins '91 is attending graduate school at the University of Georgia in the Department of Student Personnel in Higher Education.

Elaine Shappell '91 MBA is supervisor of accounting for the City of Wilmington's finance Department.

Russ E. Tyndall '91 is a systems analyst with Unisys in Elizabeth City, NC.

Marriages

Helen B. Hatch Chiverton '79 to **William Scott Chiverton, Jr. '83** living in Wilmington.

Margaret (Lorrie) Macon Davis '82 to **Timothy Brian Davis** living in Wilmington.

Darrell L. Thacker, Jr. '83 to **Vicki Olmstead '91** living in Surf City, NC.

Raymond Carraway Murphrey II '84 to **Colleen Patricia Moore** living in Durham, NC.

Fredrick Alan Altman '85 to **Jennifer Louise de Roche** living in Carolina Beach, NC.

Robin Swart Caison '85 to **Donald H. Caison, Jr.** living in Wilmington.

Julie Jowers Mohan Uehling '87 to **David Edward Uehling** living in Cary, NC.

Leslie Capps Milligan '88 to **Richy Milligan** living in Greenville, SC.

Michelle Susan (Suzy) Daniels Moser '88 to **Mark Sean Moser** living in Wilmington.

Carmen Kelly Johnson '90 to **James Kenneth Johnson** living in Wilmington.

Tina Renee Butler Wallace '90 to **Thomas Lanier Wallace II** living in Leland, NC.

Tamara Lynette DuBose '91 to **Andy Ray Craven '90** living in Wilmington.

Melissa McGowan Pressley '91 to **Bobby Ray Pressley** living in Seattle, WA.

Russ E. Tyndall '91 to **Mylinda Smith** living in Elizabeth City, NC.

Births

Hobby D. Greene '78 and wife **Janie Irving Greene '80** are the proud parents of triplets, two boys, **Jackson McLane** and **Adam Hobby**, and a girl, **Molly Elizabeth**, born this past Valentine's Day.

Robert T. Bartholomew, Jr. '85 and wife **Carolyn Clark '88** have a daughter, **Katherine Elizabeth** born January 14, 1992.

David Todd Little '89 has a son **Luke** born November 5, 1990.

In Memoriam

Ken Rene' D'Aubour '71 died November 10 in Wilmington. He was the former owner and operator of **Highwood Park Displays** in Wilmington.

Brian Rex Benson '73 died in a plane crash this past February in Raleigh, NC. Benson worked for the **Triangle J. Council of Governments**, a regional planning group, where he had been responsible for developing a computerized mapping system. He earned his master's degree in landscape architecture from **NCSU**, had completed all course work toward his doctorate in geography and was working on his dissertation at **UNC CH**. He lived in Durham with his wife **Kathryn**.

Capsules

Kenneth W. Cobb '87, a Marine 1st Lt. with the Department of the Navy, is part of a 2,100 member unit embarked aboard five ships of the

Navy's Landing Force Sixth Fleet for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean. Cobb will be participating in various operations and training exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the unit.

Eric Tilley '87 is regional manager for **Tape, Inc.** out of **Green Bay, WI**. Tilley, who lives in **Charlotte**, is a part-time actor and recently played in **In a Child's Name** which was filmed in **Wilmington** and starred **Valerie Bertinelli**.

Michelle S. Pape '90 is a sales representative with **Polyfelt, Inc.** an international geo-synthetic textile company, in **Kansas City, MO**. Pape, a marketing graduate, is responsible for all sales activities in the mid-west.

Tess Elliott '91 represented **North Carolina** at the **Miss USA Pageant** held this past February in **Wichita, KS**. Elliott, who graduated in December with a degree in communication studies, was one of the 10 finalists in the pageant.



Eric A. Brandt '88 MA, account representative for **Metlife's Wilmington branch office** has qualified for the **Million Dollar Round Table**, an award recognizing **Life Underwriters** for professional quality service and production. Only two percent of **Life Underwriters** across the country achieve this status.

University CALENDAR

APRIL

- 25 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
Season Finale
Beethoven Symphony No. 9
Thalian Hall Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 26-5/1 Elderhostel
Division for Public Service (DPS)
- 30 American Theater Arts for Youth
"Wizard of Oz"
Kenan Auditorium, 10 a.m. & 12 p.m.

MAY

- 2 Seahawk Baseball
CLEMSON, 8 p.m.
- 3 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
Children's Concert
Thalian Hall Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- 3-8, 10-15,
& 24-29 Elderhostel (DPS)
- 7,14 *Globe Watch VIII: A New World and Its*
21,28 *Challenges* with host Jim Leutze,
North Carolina Public Television, 8 p.m.
- 16 COMMENCEMENT
- 31-6/5 Elderhostel (DPS)

JUNE

- 3-6 NCAA Track and Field Championships
Austin, TX

- 9 Cantabile Trio (ArtsFest '92)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 12 Shanghai Quartet (ArtsFest '92)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 14-15 Student and Parent Orientation
Session One
- 14-19 Elderhostel (DPS)
- 17-18 Student and Parent Orientation
Session Two
- 20 Donald Davis, Storyteller (ArtsFest '92)
University Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 21-22 Student and Parent Orientation
Session Three
- 25 Transfer Student Orientation
- 27 Big Band Dance (ArtsFest '92)
University Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

JULY

- 11 Metropolitan Opera featuring John Gilmore
and Diane Kesling (ArtsFest '92)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 23-26 Department of Fine Arts
"Oliver" (ArtsFest '92)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

AUGUST

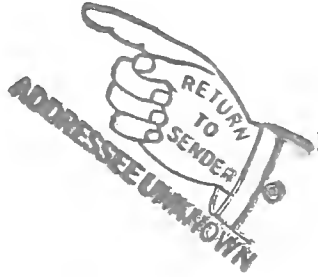
- 20 Fall classes begin

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UNCW

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

CHARTING THE CURRENTS OF CHANGE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

NEW HORIZONS IN EDUCATION

Summer 1992



THE OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON LAMP

*A classic solid brass lamp
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Illustration reduced. Actual height is 28".

This program sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association

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Volume 2, Number 4

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Cover photo — Sunset on the Cape Fear River by Curtis Krueger

Printed on recycled paper

FACULTY and STAFF*Moss Named UNCW
Provost & Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs*

Marvin K. Ross has been named UNCW provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. He is the former associate vice chancellor for marine sciences at the University of California, San Diego, and served as the deputy director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla for five years prior to coming to UNCW.

A native of Burlington, N.C., Moss earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics from Elon College in 1955; a master of science in nuclear engineering from N.C. State University in 1957; and a doctorate in physics from N.C. State in 1961.

Moss will replace longtime provost Charles Cahill, who will return to teaching in UNCW's Chemistry Department.

Marshall Retires

UNCW Registrar Dorothy Marshall retired on May 29 following 43 years of service to the university. Murrie Lee has been appointed acting registrar until a new registrar assumes office.

Teaching Award Recipients

Five professors have been granted the Chancellor's Excellence in Teaching Award. The winners from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Timothy Ballard, professor of biology; Donald Furst, associate professor of fine arts; and Carol Pilgrim, associate professor of psychology.

Carol Chase Thomas, associate professor of special education, is the

winner from the School of Education. The Cameron School of Business Administration winner is K. Douglas Hoffman, assistant professor of management and marketing.

The winners were honored in presentations in their respective areas and each received a \$500 check.

William Overman, professor of psychology, was honored with a similar \$500 award from the Student Government Association. The award is given to the faculty member receiving the most student votes.

IN MEMORIAM*George E. Bair*

George Bair, retired special assistant to UNC Wilmington Chancellors William Wagoner and James Leutze, died on March 27 after a short illness. Bair was instrumental in the establishment of Wilmington Excellence, an organization devoted to improving the quality of life in New Hanover County. He also served on the Community Advisory Committee for the N.C. Center for Public Television Black Issues Forum. In addition, Bair worked closely with students in the development of UNCW's radio station WLOZ.

Bair came to UNCW in August, 1982, following two years of service at UNC General Administration as special assistant to then President William Friday. Previously, he had been director of North Carolina's educational television program from 1969 to 1980. He retired from UNCW in 1991.

Arnold Kimsey King

Longtime UNC official Arnold Kimsey King died April 1 at the age of 90. King was instrumental in

getting UNCW (then known as Wilmington College) admitted to the UNC system. His work with the Board of Governors resulted in the establishment of the first graduate program at UNCW in 1978.

King was a member of UNC Chapel Hill's faculty for nearly 40 years and served in a variety of posts, including associate dean of the Graduate School. In 1964 he joined UNC's General Administration and became vice president of institutional studies. In 1971 he was named special assistant to then President William Friday, a post he held until his retirement in 1986.

King Hall, which houses UNCW's School of Education, was named in his honor in 1970.

DEVELOPMENTS*UNCW to Publish New
Humanities Journal*

Beginning this fall, UNCW will publish the first issue of *North Carolina Humanities*. The journal, to be published twice yearly, will provide a forum for humanities scholars both inside and outside North Carolina and will be written for a general audience. Dr. Melton McLaurin, professor of history at UNCW, will be the journal's managing editor.

Mitchell Named SGA President

UNCW senior Joseph Mitchell has been elected Student Government Association president for a term running through April 1993. Mitchell, a history major from Greensboro, N.C., has been a member of student government since his freshman year at UNCW. He has served as a representative at large as well as the organization's student services coordinator.

CHARTING THE CURRENTS OF CHANGE

The Capital Campaign for UNCW

On April 8, 1992, Chancellor Leutze announced the kickoff of UNCW's \$15 million capital campaign, the school's first. Designed to culminate on the university's 50th anniversary in 1997, the capital campaign will raise money to enrich the educational and cultural offerings at UNCW. Dan Cameron and Robert Warwick will serve as co-chairs of the campaign's steering committee. Cameron is former president of Atlantic Telecasting Corporation in Wilmington and is involved in commercial and residential real estate development. Warwick is managing partner of McGladrey & Pullen Certified Public Accountants and Consultants and is chair of the UNCW Board of Trustees.

Running a university is like running a business. It must be competitive, offer quality goods and services, and satisfy consumer needs. If UNCW is to thrive in the marketplace of higher education, it must offer an attractive package to students and employees.

"To maintain a margin of excellence the university has to go out to the public and solicit funds for all of those things that make education better, that offer opportunity to attract better people, to attract better students," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. The capital campaign is the vehicle for accomplishing this.

The objective in conducting a capital campaign is to build future support. "I think UNCW has evolved to become an important part of the educational system in North Carolina . . . this campaign will put us on course for building endowment for the next century," said Bill Anlyan, vice chancellor,

Division for University Advancement, and campaign manager.

"What's happening to colleges and universities now is that there's a lack of funds to run them properly. UNCW needs a substantial endowment to attract and retain quality professors and to upgrade the curriculum," said Dan Cameron who is a member of the UNCW Foundation.

The foundation is a charitable, nonprofit corporation established for the sole purpose of managing private monies that support the university. Money given to the endowment can be earmarked for special programs. "Of course the best gift is unrestricted funds because that can be used in the university's area of greatest need at the discretion of the foundation," Cameron added.

These private donations are invested and a percentage of the interest goes toward UNCW's faculty/staff development and recruitment efforts. "We're in a competitive environment for faculty

and staff and we need to supplement what the state pays in salaries in order to attract the best employees. We also need to be able to offer scholarships to the best students," said Bob Warwick, campaign co-chair.

The whole funding picture for state universities is changing, according to Chancellor Leutze. "It's becoming increasingly clear that the state is never again going to pick up as large a share of funding for state universities as it did in the 1970s and '80s, he said." This means that an increasing portion of private giving will have to supplement tuition costs.

People are just getting used to the idea of supporting public universities because it's a relatively new phenomenon, Leutze observed. "Alumni and others must realize that private giving is important. Also, we hope that we have friends and donors in Wilmington, people who are not alumni, who believe in the university's mission.

"Alumni should be the backbone of the campaign . . . because foundations and other donors often ask, 'What's the level of alumni giving?' Contributors want to know the depth of alumni loyalty to the university. On the other hand, if the alumni aren't supportive, that sends a signal of indifference."

"It's important for us to build our alumni relations program so that we enfranchise all alumni, beginning

with those folks that graduated from Wilmington College," added Anlyan.

Instilling commitment to the campaign is a crucial part of the overall strategy. "I've had several faculty call me and offer assistance in any way they can be used, and I'm sure, in the overall strategy, they will become some of the best salespeople we have. If we can get the faculty and the alumni to really back this campaign, then I don't think we'll have any trouble meeting our goal," said Cameron.

Marketing the Campaign

The capital campaign is essentially a means of forming, partnerships within and outside of the university. "Certainly a campaign encourages people to buy into the university, to take a vested interest in it so people feel they have a stake in its success. That not only means that they provide further support, but it also means they take a greater interest in what's going on at the university," Leutze said.

A primary area to benefit from the campaign will be faculty development, according to Anlyan. "At the heart of any institution is its faculty and clearly it's the excellence of the faculty . . . that enables a school to attract the best scholars and students," he said.

However, faculty resources are stretched thin when it comes to completing research requirements for UNCW. Financing a single research project can cost as much as \$10,000. "Faculty are told that they have to do research, but there aren't funds available to underwrite travel and materials costs. As a result, faculty members pay for research out of their own pockets. We want to



James R. Leutze

involved—70 years old and looking for an easy way out—I would have to say it's the magnetism of Dr. Leutze. He's a very difficult person to turn down!" said Cameron, longtime community leader and successful businessman. He and his brother Bruce were instrumental in getting the Cameron School of Business Administration established at UNCW.

Warwick's involvement with UNCW goes back to the days he attended Wilmington College prior to graduating from UNC Chapel Hill in 1958. A member of the Board of Trustees for three years and a foundation board member for 15

years, Warwick has seen the school come into its own. "I think we have a great opportunity right now for UNC Wilmington to take another step up as a major university in our state," he said.

At the helm of the campaign is Chancellor James R. Leutze, who according to Cameron, "is not bashful at all about asking for money!"



Robert F. Warwick



Daniel D. Cameron

minimize that as much as we can," Leutze said.

Campaign gifts also give the university the ability to react quickly to changing conditions. "The budgeting process for a state institution is very complex. Sometimes that means it can very cumbersome . . . making it difficult to operate a dynamic educational institution like UNCW. Having private, unrestricted funds would give us a certain amount of flexibility," said Anlyan.

The Campaign Team

A very capable team has been assembled to spearhead the campaign. "If you want to know why I'm

"People like to be part of a winning team and a winning strategy," Chancellor Leutze mused. "People back winners, they back successful products, successful individuals . . . and that's why they'll support our super faculty and superb programs," Leutze said.

"Our capabilities are only limited by our imagination and our energy," he continued. "We're selling a great product. The more people know about us and how good we are, the easier it will be for them to grasp our potential."

The capital campaign for UNCW—charting the currents of change.

Allison Rankin

UNIVERSITY NEEDS LIST

Academic Enhancement \$9 million

Endowment for Scholarships
Science Laboratories and Equipment
Faculty Research and Development Fund
Honors Program
Center for Teaching Excellence
Technology Fund

Campus Improvements \$4 million

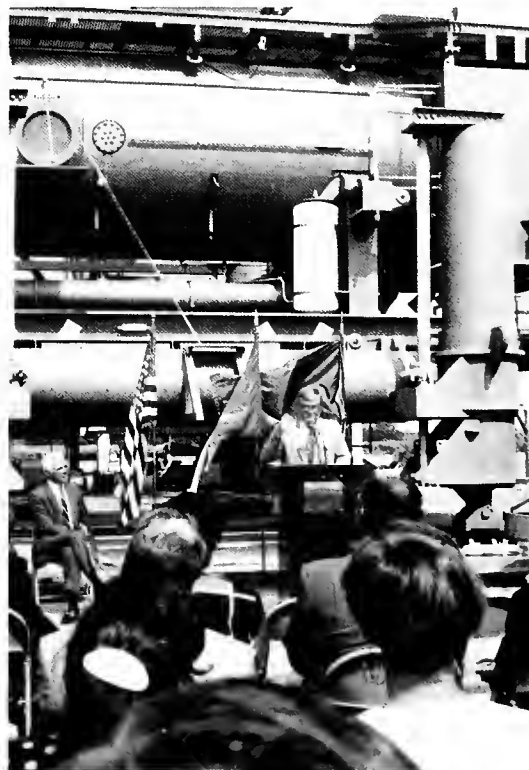
Myrtle Grove Property
Arboretum and Landscaping
Fine Arts Facilities
Education Facilities
Athletic and Recreation Facilities

General \$2 million

Unrestricted Endowment and
Operating Monies

U.S. Congressman Charlie Rose speaks at the June 22 dedication of the Aquarius, NOAA's refurbished undersea research laboratory. It is an integral part of UNCW's greatly enhanced marine research program, that has been studying the health of the only coral reef ecosystem in the continental United States, for the past 10 years.

The Aquarius provides living quarters for aquanaut-scientists. From its laboratory, scientists can conduct extensive underwater research for weeks at a time. The laboratory will be deployed in the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary in early 1993. The research is being headed up by the National Undersea Research Center at UNCW.



J. Domoney

Museum of World Cultures

Proclaiming the Beauty and Ingenuity of Humankind

Photos by Renee Brantley



The museum logo, an Ashanti doll, is worn at the small of the back by Ghanam women to ensure the birth of a beautiful child.



Suku dance mask, Zaire

The UNCW Museum of World Cultures is not housed in a musty and stale building that few students know exists. It is unique in that, different collections are strategically located within the sunlit entrances and busy halls of 14 buildings on campus. According to Dr. Jerry Shinn, museum director, the curious placement of these artifacts in high traffic areas promotes a certain type of "unobtrusive learning" where students can "bump into another culture" each time they enter a different building.

The museum evolved out of a trip Shinn made in 1967 with a colleague, Bernard Boyd, who was a professor of religion at UNC Chapel Hill. Boyd invited Shinn to go on an excavation in Israel. Returning with a collection of pottery and other artifacts, Shinn placed them on display in UNCW's Randall Library for students to see. With growing interest and the addition of various collections from all over the world, the UNCW Museum of World Cultures was born.

Indonesian masks and temple flags, wooden statues from the South Pacific Islands, pre-Columbian pottery, and colorful "story telling" quilts from Thailand are only a few of the items on display throughout campus.

The newest collection from Africa is housed in Hinton James Hall. Pictures, native costumes, textiles, and open books line the walls beneath a sweeping cover of colorful flags from many nations. Other unique items range from handcrafted jewelry to dried calabash gourds, which were once broken into pieces by African brides on their wedding day. The number of gourd pieces were believed to predict the number of children the woman would bear. The African collection captures the essence of the museum for Shinn and provides a visual example of how he would like to see future collections displayed.

Privately funded, the museum operates on a budget that averages \$6,000 per year. A small percentage of this revenue is generated from the purchase of museum memberships. But yearly fund-raisers like the Museum of World Cultures Auction in November, a military show in July, and a toy show in May help supplement the museum's income and attract the public eye.

Many of Shinn's colleagues and even some students make up a group of donors who actually contribute artifacts or lend personal collections to the museum. Local newspapers, radio, and television also help to highlight museum activity.

One of the most popular events funded by the Museum of World Cultures is the Bernard Boyd Memorial Lecture. Held only every few years, this lecture features a prominent scholar of religion and is named after Shinn's colleague who inspired the idea for the museum.

Indonesian masks and temple flags, wooden statues from the South Pacific Islands, pre-Columbian pottery, and colorful "story telling" quilts from Thailand are only a few of the items on display throughout campus.

Shinn, who remembers Boyd as being student-oriented, has carried on the tradition. Every semester enthusiastic student workers and volunteers refinish display cases, put up displays, and help to research and catalog the artifacts. Shinn has clearly developed "a following" both inside and outside the classroom and admits that, "Without my students, I could do nothing. The museum would not exist."

With funding offset by donations and labor provided by volunteers, the museum collections have grown to such proportions that storage space presents a problem. Three small rooms on campus are presently being used to store items but Shinn envisions the

day when everything can be accessible.

One of his goals is to have a dedicated facility on campus that would serve as the hub of the museum. It would provide a place for researching, pairing, labeling, and cataloging incoming artifacts. There would be room to build new display cases and repair old ones. A reference library would house books, videos, films, and music for student and faculty use.

Upcoming events sponsored by the Museum of World Cultures include guided tours for the Association for University Women from Chapel Hill and a special display for the Columbus Quincentennial.

Some of the pieces for this display in Randall Library will be on loan from a donor in Newton, N.C. while other items have been part of a display in the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C. In addition, Emilio Moreschi, a collector of early maps, will lecture on 15th century navigation. Other collections that will be



18th century ceramic roof tile, China

about future growth and expansion of the museum. He and his students are eagerly preparing for yet another display. Thanks to the generosity of Naomi Yopp of Wilmington, a new display case is being constructed for use in the University Union. William Penna, an old school buddy of Shinn's, also contributed money to go towards a display case that will be used in Kenan Auditorium. Shinn is grateful for the addition of much needed space these cases will provide.

The long term goal of the museum is to feature something from every culture in the world. "Because so many cultures are dying, this dream can never really be reached, but it does give us something to work toward," said Shinn. If the effort to save even a small portion of those worlds results in teaching and opening the minds of others, we will all benefit.

Beverly R. Bower

The Museum of World Cultures is open to the public during normal operating hours of the university. Admission is free. Visitors are welcomed to take a self-guided tour through the various buildings. Guided tours led by UNCW Ambassadors can also be scheduled and are available upon request. The basic tour lasts about two hours but guests are encouraged to pause, look, and read for as long as they wish.



Museum Director Gerald Shinn and Indonesian artifacts displayed in Alderman Hall

featured during the quincentennial include colonial art from South America, religious artifacts and sacred church panels, and some pre-Columbian art and pottery.

Shinn is optimistic

FROM MOZART TO MEGABYTES

The Modern Age of Music

In a small room where symphonies are born and a conductor's dreams are given life, Steven Errante sits at a keyboard composing and recording musical scores. Much like the composers who have gone before him, Errante wrestles with timbre and tone. As the music takes form, notes emerge. Emotions stir. The feeling is captured on paper.

For the last several centuries, composers have used dip pens and slow-drying India ink to inscribe their music. This was a toilsome task that required meticulous penmanship. Revisions and corrections were "erased" by scraping the dried ink away with a razor's edge. As a result, it often took months to produce large orchestral works and to notate each instrument's part.

Today, computers and computer software provide a rapid and efficient means to transcribe and teach music. When coupled with an electronic keyboard, computer technology enables the composer or the student to see what notes have been played by looking at the computer's

video display terminal. This information can be saved to the hard drive or to a floppy disk and can be printed out for the player to review. Revisions can be made on screen with a simple maneuver of the computer's mouse.

In addition, computer technology enables the player to hear what's noted on the screen, otherwise known as aural proofreading. "You can listen for patterns and notation—it's a wonderful composing tool," said Errante, UNCW music professor.

"Finale," a music-publishing software package designed for the Apple Macintosh computer, holds great promise for enhancing the creative process of composing music. "It was designed to assume many of the purely mechanical tasks such as copying out the parts for each individual instrument and recopying the entire score as revisions are made. This allows more time for creating rather than copying," said Errante.

The craft of composing remains intact, however, according to

Errante. "I still sketch music with pencil and paper. When the music begins to solidify, I compile all of my transcripts and enter them into the computer. This way I can print clean draft copies of a musical score and sketch in revisions instead of piecing together

bits and pieces of paper or recopying the entire score by hand," he said.

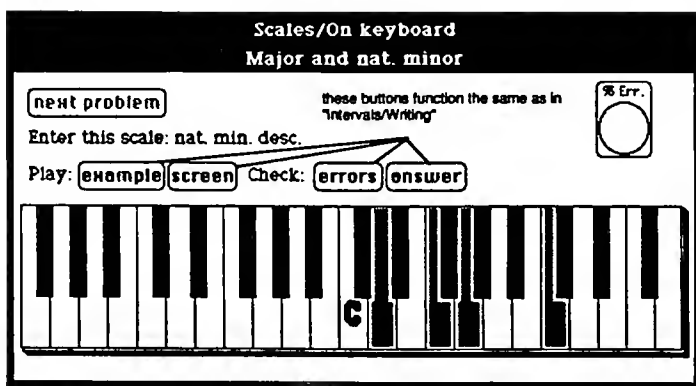
Errante also noted that producing draft copies on the computer provides an interesting history of the evolution of a work, one that may not have been possible with the pen and ink method where revisions were often made by scratching away old notes.

The Key of See

Years ago music students learned about music theory and composition by working at the piano. Today, students at UNCW get "hands on" experience by using a computer keyboard and a mouse. Errante's creation of a music drill software program has been fundamental in helping music students develop their writing and aural skills. "It's been two years in the making—I experimented with the concept in my music fundamentals class," he said. The program offers students drills in note reading, key signatures, intervals, scales, melodic dictation, chords, harmonic dictation, and transpositions. Students can even hear what they're playing.

"The program allows students to drill themselves. It supplements what they learn in class," said Lori White, assistant professor of music at UNCW.

"It's like having a teacher there feeding you endless questions on music theory," said Ellen Robison, an instructor of rudiments of music and music theory. The students can use the computer disks in any of the computer labs on campus. Of course when they're working with this program they must wear headphones



This representation of a keyboard on the computer screen is used to teach scales. Using a mouse, the student clicks on the appropriate piano keys and then clicks on the "errors" box to determine accuracy.



A Rankin

Steven Errante demonstrates the music skill drills program that he designed for the computer.

so they don't distract the other students!

Tim Otto, a junior finance major, thinks the music skill drills program is an ideal way to introduce someone to music theory. "It's addictive!" he said. "You stick with it because you don't want the computer to get the best of you." It rates students by the amount of time it takes them to complete each exercise and by the number of correct answers. "It's given me a better appreciation for music," Otto said.

Tandy Lowder, a junior voice major, said the program has really helped her with accuracy and speed in reading and counting music. "I've made good progress with my theory skills," she said.

Errante's currently working on a revised edition of his software package that will incorporate rhythm and tie in with a theory text book that he wrote.

Electronic Music

Another software package that Errante is exploring enables a composer to write electronic music by recording sounds—vocal, electronic, or environmental—onto a

computer and manipulating the sound waves. "This is a very sophisticated kind of music composition," Errante said.

Student interest in electronic music has always been strong at UNCW, he observed. Synthesizers, or keyboards that can electronically duplicate the sounds of different musical instruments, have opened up all sorts of possibilities for composition. "Technology is changing—students don't just produce hand written musical scores—they produce cassette tapes that are digitally recorded directly from their synthesizers," said Errante. These synthesizers feature all of the instrumental sounds in a multi-part work. They even make it possible for a musician to change the key or tempo of a piece. This capability puts composers more in touch with their music, Errante noted.

Jay Manley, a junior majoring in classical guitar, recently composed a piece for acoustic instruments and programmed his synthesizer to reproduce these sounds. "I recorded multiple lines of music from my keyboard and was able to hear the different parts of the piece. This gave

me an idea of how the different timbres or tones would work together," Manley said. While this realism is very satisfying to his work as a classical composer, Manley also enjoys creating new and unique sounds on his synthesizer.

James Brown, another music student at UNCW, said using a synthesizer has made an extreme difference in his playing. Trained as a trumpet player, he has learned keyboard skills and has made great strides in composing. "It's like having a little recording studio with a small symphony orchestra," he said. "My world has become three-dimensional instead of two-dimensional. Musicians who aren't using this tool are really at a disadvantage."

Up, Up and Away

In addition to teaching music fundamentals and composition, Errante teaches upper- and lower-level music theory, counterpoint, orchestration, and piano. He is also conductor of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, a position he's held for six years. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Juilliard School of Music, Errante came to UNCW in 1986 from the University of Richmond where he was a tenured professor of music and conductor of the Richmond Symphony.

While camping, hiking, and photography are Errante's hobbies, music remains his passion. "It's a powerful kind of communication," he said. "I enjoy conducting the most because there are so many variables for instrumental color. When you teach music, you show students the fundamentals, how to appreciate music. It's like teaching an airplane mechanic how to fix engines. When you perform, it's like flying."

Allison Rankin

A SHIP WITH A

Nuestra

On November 15, 1861, Victor Malga (or Malya), a Spaniard living in Pendleton, S.C., wrote to his family in Mataró, Spain. "We are feeling the terrible effects of the war," he said. "For a year now no one has earned a penny, and on the other hand, prices have risen, since much food, clothes, shoes, etcetera have reached an exorbitant price, and many families are suffering the consequences of the blockade."

His letter was placed aboard the steamship *Nuestra Señora de Regla*, one of few ships leaving America, in hopes that it would find its way to Spain.

Malya's letter never reached his family. The *Regla* was seized during the Civil War by Union forces in 1861 and used by the U.S. Navy until the war ended. All correspondence on the ship was removed and later used in a court case to decide if the ship's Cuban owners were owed monetary compensation for the ship's loss.

When the court case ended, Malga's letter, and 800 other letters and documents, a portion of which were written in Spanish, were placed in America's Northeast Region National Archives. They were forgotten until 1990, when the hull of the *Regla* was discovered along the western shore of the Cape Fear River. A team of underwater archaeologists from the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher identified the wreck with the help of a group of Pender County middle school students led by academic enrichment teacher, Charles Baker.

Mark Wilde-Ramsing, a member of the archaeological team, wanted

to know what the ship's name meant in English (*Our Lady of Regla*, a town in the province of Havana). He contacted the faculty in UNCW's department of Foreign Languages and Literatures for assistance.

That initial contact led to a six-month project for the department. Three professors, Drs. Joann and Terry Mount, and Dr. Carlos Perez, and two foreign language seniors, Susan Ball and Marta Roller, took on the task of translating the *Regla*'s Spanish documents that had been stored in the National Archives for the past 100 years.

They sorted through photocopies of the documents and began the tedious task of transcribing all 183 pages into readable Spanish and then translating them into English summaries.

Deciphering Documents

Translating the documents turned out to be a task few of them had tackled before. "The students learned a lot," said Joann Mount. "We don't have courses at the undergraduate level that deal with things like this."

Much of the ink used in composing the original documents had faded with age or had bled through the pages. Some of the document papers had darkened with age, resulting in photocopies that were nearly black.

"I don't know how we did it!" said Roller. "It was a lot of guesswork."

The handwriting of many of the letters was difficult to read and many contained misspellings. The ship's captain, Ignacio Reynals, who Mount described as poorly educated,

often left out silent letters in words, or combined several small words into one big word, or divided big words into several smaller ones.

Once the correspondence was translated, the group was able to help piece together the history of the *Regla* and visualize what life was like for Hispanics living in South Carolina during the Civil War. "It was like reading a novel," said Roller. "I learned a lot about a community that very few people knew existed."

Many letters described the daily lives of their authors. "One of the letters I translated was from a man who had left two pairs of shoes somewhere and wanted them sent to him," said Joann Mount. "Another told of a baby cutting teeth."

A prevalent theme was blockade running. "Numerous letter writers wanted someone to break through the blockade because they needed materials," said Mount. "They needed staples like flour and molasses just to get by." Several letters hinted at the



The remains of the *Nuestra Señora de Regla* on the west bank of the Cape Fear River

DOLORFUL PAST

de Regla

need for supplies; others made blatant propositions.

A letter from Hall and Company in Charleston, S.C. to Rigalt Dardel and Co. in Havana, Cuba, reads: "... we propose two expeditions under the Spanish flag, one with salt and the other with coffee . . . For our part we will invest up to \$2,500 if it can be insured against sea risk and war risk . . ."

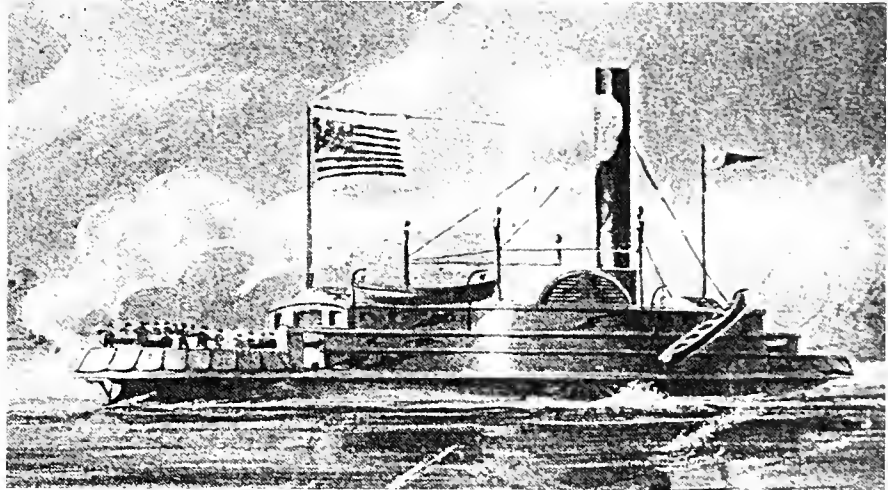
Captain's Log

The *Nuestra Señora de Regla* was built in New York City in 1861 as a ferry boat for Havana, Cuba. The ship's completion came at a perilous time. The Civil War had broken out in April of that year. In order to reach its Cuban destination, the ship had to travel along the Southern coast of the United States where President Lincoln had ordered a blockade of all Southern ports.

Captain Reynals was concerned about what would happen to his ship if he needed to stop at any Southern ports. Its foreign ownership made it neutral, but would blockaders honor its neutrality?

In addition, the *Regla* was designed to be a ferry boat, not an ocean going vessel, and Reynals was unsure of how it would handle the long, turbulent voyage.

Despite his concerns, Captain Reynals and a crew of 22 began their voyage to Cuba on October 12, 1861. Just one day into the journey, the ship had to return to New York with engine trouble. Two days after it set out again, the *Regla* encountered a storm and was blown ashore at Ocracoke Inlet, North Carolina.



The USS Commodore Hull, as the Regla was known during the Civil War

The crew threw coal and fresh water overboard in an attempt to lighten the load and thus free the boat. Once the boat was freed the crew discovered the engine was damaged.

The *Regla* managed to limp to Georgetown, S.C., where it was boarded by Confederate soldiers who demanded Reynals turn over all Northerners on board. When Reynals refused, he was taken as a prisoner to Charleston. The Spanish consul in Charleston arranged for the captain's freedom. To repay the consul, Reynals agreed to deliver several bundles of letters to Cuba.

By the 24th of November, the *Regla* was able to leave Georgetown, only to have its journey to Havana interrupted again. After three days at sea the ship was boarded by Federal Quartermaster Captain Rufus Saxton, who offered to purchase the *Regla* for use by the Union forces.

Captain Reynals refused, saying he didn't have the authority to sell the ship. The next day, Union commanding general William Tecumseh Sherman ordered the *Regla* to

be searched amid rumors that Confederate letters were on board.

A carpet bag placed on the ship by the Spanish Consul was searched and found to have a false bottom. It contained letters that included references to blockade running and may have led to the *Regla's* seizure by Union forces the following day.

The *Regla* served the U.S. Navy until 1865, first as a transport for Union troops and supplies. After being renamed the *Commodore Hull* and outfitted with arms, the steamer served in the Albermarle Campaign patrolling the sound waters of North Carolina.

After the war, the *Commodore Hull* was sold to private interests in Wilmington and renamed the *Waccamaw*. It was used as a passenger and freight carrier on the Cape Fear River until it was burned by schoolboys in 1886.

The U.S. Supreme Court eventually awarded \$144,000 to the *Regla's* original owners, the Havana Bay-Mantanzas Railroad Company of Cuba, for the loss of their vessel and its services.

Carolyn Busse

UNCW's Classroom of the Future

FIBER OPTICS AND DISTANCE LEARNING

by John Matthews

Finishing his lecture on West African culture, Andrew Clark, assistant professor of history at UNCW, pauses to take questions. The response is enthusiastic: one by one, students from Cape Fear Community College, New Hanover High School, and Hoggard High School receive answers to their various questions. What makes this class unique is that none of the students had to leave their own campus to participate.

These students are part of a new two-year pilot program jointly funded by Southern Bell and Northern Telecom. These companies are committed to improving education in North Carolina through "distance learning." The project, called "Vision Carolina," includes two interactive video networks: one in the Charlotte area and the other in New Hanover County.

Site locations for the Wilmington area's network include UNCW, Cape Fear Community College, New

Hanover and Hoggard high schools, and New Hanover Regional Medical Center, with UNCW serving as the network's hub. Each of these sites includes a classroom interconnected by two-way, full motion video that's transmitted over fiber optic cable to the other sites. The classrooms are equipped with video cameras, monitors for viewing the other classrooms, and audio equipment. The audio and video signals are coded into laser messages and sent through underground fiber optic lines to a receiving site where it is decoded into a video monitor and speakers. Since the students have microphones at their desks, they can talk back and forth with the speaker at the sending site, making the class interactive.

UNCW's fiber optics room is located on the second floor of Randall Library and is administered by Russell Rivenbark, a telecommunications equipment technician at UNCW and program controller for

the network. "People have responded enthusiastically to this new technology," said Rivenbark. "The high school students have gotten used to it and seem to enjoy it. Students here at the university react positively, but we've only had the network on line since last November so

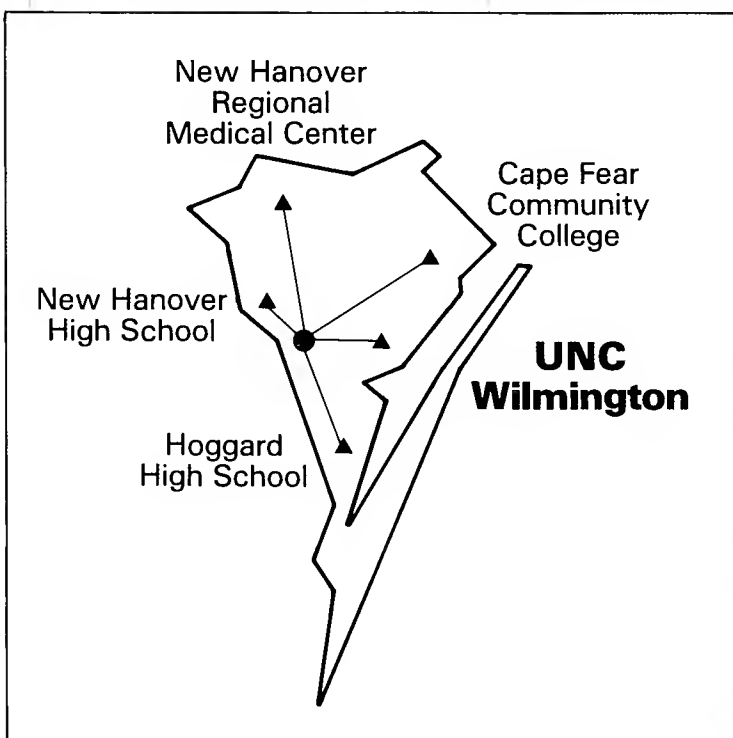
not everyone is aware of it. Hopefully, that will change as additional courses and special events are added to the schedule."

This past spring semester a variety of courses and lectures were offered, including a criminal justice class taught from New Hanover High School, an engineering class taught from Hoggard High School, a lecture series on pharmacology broadcast from Cape Fear Community College, and a lecture series originating from UNCW that focused on world events.

Model Programs

"We are trying to find new models for curriculum development that will stress partnership and cooperation among educational institutions," said Everard Smith, assistant director for the Division for Public Service at UNCW and the site coordinator for UNCW's fiber optics room. "One such course proposal under development is entitled **Introduction to Science, Humanities, and Society**. This interdisciplinary course will be broadcast from UNCW to the other site locations in Wilmington and will be taught by Dr. Patricia Turrisi, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and Dr. Thad Dankel, professor of mathematical sciences. Also, medical residents and hospital resource personnel will participate."

New Hanover Regional Medical Center (NHRMC), one of the first sites to begin broadcasting, will use fiber optic technology to present lectures on various health issues and preventive medicine. These topics will interface with the nursing programs at UNCW and Cape Fear



Community College. NHRMC is sponsoring a series of eight seminars on adult health care issues that will be aired from Hoggard High School June 16 to August 4. NHRMC is also planning to build an alliance with other hospitals that have access to the fiber optics program. Doctors will be able to make diagnoses using

has a video conferencing network located in the Research Triangle Park. Once the New Hanover County network is interconnected with MCNC, the region will have access to the CONCERT network, which links together major research universities across North Carolina, including N.C. State University,

"Hopefully, over the next decade we will see fiber optic cable extended to rural areas, even into people's homes. Students will be able to take classes without having to leave their living rooms."

Network On-Line Scheduling System. This system, which operates off of the university's VAX computer, allows each site coordinator in the network to automatically schedule a course or event. Once a course is approved by the EPN curriculum committee, it is entered on the system by the originating site coordinator and is sent as an electronic mail message to Rivenbark, program controller for the network. Rivenbark uses this information to program a microcomputer on the network to connect the sending and receiving sites.

The EPN on-line scheduling system has proved very effective and is now available via dial-up access to the community at large. Anyone with a microcomputer and modem can call (919) 350-4065 and view the EPN schedule on-line.

Plans to upgrade the New Hanover County network are already underway. A new codec, the machine that codes and decodes the audio and visual signals, will arrive in August. This will enable the system to upgrade to a two-channel capability.

Meanwhile, representatives of institutions belonging to the Cape Fear Educational Partnership Network meet with the network management group to discuss ongoing operations and future expansion needs of the network.

UNCW's "Classroom of the Future"—making tomorrow's education possible today.



Students sitting in the fiber optics classroom at UNCW participate in a class originating from New Hanover High School.

the technology of the network.

"The idea and goal of this network is to maximize the educational and medical resources in our region and to branch out to rural areas that don't have full access to the services of a university or hospital," said Bob Tyndall, interim dean of UNCW's School of Education. Tyndall is also executive director of CAPE, the Consortium for the Advancement of Public Education, a non-profit corporation created by educators and business leaders to improve educational quality in Southeastern North Carolina. CAPE was instrumental in taking the fiber optics idea from concept to reality.

"CAPE hopes all the school systems and community colleges in the region will be able to share the university's resources," he said.

New Horizons

What does the future hold for fiber optics technology? The next step involves establishing a fiber link to MCNC, or the Microelectronic Center of North Carolina. MCNC

UNC Chapel Hill, Bowman Gray, and Duke.

"Also, we will have access to the Mecklenburg County network and its 11 sites," said Jane Patterson, chair of the Cape Fear Educational Partnership Network and director of the Division for Public Service, which oversees operations of UNCW's fiber optics room. "Hopefully, over the next decade we will see fiber optic cable extended to rural areas, even into people's homes. Students will be able to take classes without having to leave their living rooms." Patterson emphasized these last two goals were long-term and that there were obstacles in the way including complicated billing procedures that stem from access and transmission fees.

One interesting aspect of the New Hanover County network is that it includes technology developed at UNCW. George Quinn, director of computing and information systems for UNCW, and his staff were part of a task force that developed the EPN, or Educational Partnership

We try not to talk a lot about the business at home, but we do have a lot of common interests and discuss new banking regulations and things happening in the community. Basically, we help each other understand the developments that relate to both credit unions and savings institutions.

The daughter of a small town-grocer in Southeastern North Carolina grew up loving people and learning how to run the family business. Her brother's best friend grew up helping neighbors and kin. As a young boy, he loved to explore the woods and beaches of his native Brunswick County. She graduated from UNCW in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in management. He majored in management also and graduated from UNCW in 1975. They were married in 1977.

Today Judy and Wayne Tharp are in the banking business. They share not only childhood memories, but banking interests as well.

You see, Judy is president of Cape Fear Employees Credit Union of Wilmington while Wayne is vice president of First Investors Savings Bank in Leland.

"We're competing in the same neighborhoods!" Wayne revealed. Many of the members of Cape Fear Employees Credit Union (CFECU) are residents of Leland and employees of DuPont, the credit union's original sponsor. Most of Wayne's clients live in Leland and rural communities in Brunswick County.

"One issue that's causing a lot of controversy between the two industries is taxation," he said. (Credit unions are tax exempt and savings banks are not.) "We're both so committed to our businesses and our

Alumni Couple Says Mutual Understanding is their Most Valuable Asset

Wayne Tharp, vice president
First Investors Savings Bank



Judy Tharp, president
Cape Fear Employees Credit Union



stake in the taxation debate that we've drawn the line on discussing it. It's a very volatile subject!"

While a credit union is a nonprofit organization that serves its members, most commercial banks are stock-holder owned and operate to make a profit. These banks serve the general public.

Risk and Return

Judy took a leap of faith when she began her career with the credit union. After working for one year as an administrator with a government agency, Judy was anxious to find a job that would capitalize on her management and accounting skills as well as her love for people. "I answered an ad in the Wilmington paper that was looking for an energetic person who was willing to take on a challenge and work hard for a little bit of money, with the return being a prosperous career," said Judy. "I didn't even know what a credit union was!" she said. "But I really felt well prepared, given the education I had received at UNCW."

Judy is responsible for implementing policy set out by the credit union's board of directors which is elected by its 5,000 members. She is charged with planning the credit union's financial future. "I'm pretty adept with a personal computer, so I do financial projections and spread analyses as well as develop budgets. That's my thing—I really enjoy crunching numbers," Judy said. "But I'm also people oriented, which might be considered an odd combination of interests!"

Wayne's background in banking goes back to 1976 when he landed his first banking job working as an adjuster for a consumer finance company. It was there that he learned how to collect the money people had been loaned. "That's good experience for anybody in this field . . . because they can learn all of the things to look for when deciding whether or not to loan someone money," he said. He did that for 18 months.

He then was branch manager, specializing in management and appraisal, for Security Savings and

Loan in Leland. "I loved dealing with real estate and appraisals!" He did that for nine years before taking a job with First Investors Savings Bank, a small community savings institution headquartered in Whiteville, N.C. With First Investors, he was responsible for starting a new branch in Shallotte. He was so successful, that in April of 1991, Wayne was assigned to start another branch in Leland.

"I've always worked in small savings and loans—I enjoy getting to know my customers," he said.

MARRIED TO THE COMPETITION

Wayne is the sole lending officer at First Investors and also works to recruit new business for the bank. He implements policy set out by a paid board of directors. As a branch manager with First Investors, Wayne administers all types of loans including mortgage, consumer, and commercial loans. He manages the office in addition to being the chief contact person for questions regarding construction of the branch's new building which should be completed by the end of the year. "Public relations is a big part of my job, too," Wayne said.

Credit Union vs. Savings Bank

As a nonprofit and tax-exempt organization, the credit union's mission is different than a savings bank's because its goal is to build profit. "We return the profits to the members in the form of better

savings and loan rates in addition to free checking," Judy said.

In contrast, a savings bank pays taxes as well as dividends to its stockholders. It can also retain a portion of its earnings to invest in future growth of the bank, as in building new branches.

Innovation is key to remaining competitive in the banking business. Cape Fear Employees Credit Union demonstrated this when it fought to diversify its field of membership in 1985. "We were, if not the first, one of the first credit unions in North Carolina to diversify," Judy said. Originally, the first and only sponsor company of the credit union was DuPont in Leland, N.C. "However, DuPont began laying off employees the first year we opened and we were losing members, so we had to look for other sponsor companies," said Judy. Cape Fear Employees Credit Union now serves 14 member companies.

"The board of directors and I went to the N.C. Board of Regulators for permission to diversify . . . but we met with some resistance because the idea was new to their way of thinking," said Judy. "It took a few months for our plan to be approved, but we prevailed."

"Diversifying our sponsorship was a matter of financial survival," Judy continued. "Even though we've expanded beyond serving one company, the majority of credit unions still serve one individual company which makes them somewhat vulnerable. If something goes wrong with the company, something's probably going to go wrong with the credit union . . . It can be a risky business. So it's wise for credit unions to broaden their operating base, if possible," she explained.

First Investors knows the importance of innovation as well. "Ours was the first community savings bank chartered in North Carolina," said Wayne. This designation, awarded in

April 1992, gives the bank more flexibility in making consumer loans for car buying or home improvement. "Previously we were required to commit 70 percent of our loans to mortgages and 30 percent to consumer loans. Now we can apply 40 percent of our loan money to consumer loans," said Wayne. "This flexibility enables us to better help our community of borrowers."

Knowing their Market

Both Wayne and Judy agree that the success of any bank lies in its ability to react to change, its ability to network with other institutions, and its awareness of community needs. As administrators, they believe active participation in civic and professional organizations is also important.

And they practice what they preach. Wayne is busy building support for the beginning of the North Brunswick Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he's active in his church, Grace Methodist, and is just completing two three-year terms on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors. He has also been a member of Toastmasters, the Brunswick County Homebuilders Association, the South Brunswick Board of Realtors, and has served as president of Hope Harbor Home, the domestic violence shelter in Brunswick County.

Judy, meanwhile, is a board member of the North Carolina Credit Union League and serves as secretary, in addition to chairing the league's Public Affairs Committee. Last year, she was one of three credit union professionals in the United States to receive the Credit Union Executives Society Management Achievement Award. Judy also served six years on the UNCW Alumni Association Board.

The Tharps are dedicated to their professions, their community, and to their university — you can bank on it.

Allison Rankin

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

The **TRIANGLE** Chapter

The Triangle Chapter will once again sponsor a cook-out at the Durham Athletic Park prior to a Durham Bulls baseball game. The event is scheduled for August 22. Make plans NOW to join your friends and bring the whole family! Watch your mailbox for more information or call Barry Bowling, president of the Triangle Chapter (846-5931).

The **MBA** Chapter

The MBA Chapter will hold its annual dinner on Saturday evening, September 19, 1992. If you are an MBA graduate of UNCW, you will not want to miss this opportunity to join your past classmates for an evening of fun and food! More details will be mailed late this summer. For more information, call the Alumni Relations office at 395-3616 or Cheryl Hunter at 392-1803.

The **CAPE FEAR** Chapter Golf Tournament

The Cape Fear Chapter will sponsor a golf tournament on Saturday, September 26, 1992 at the Cape Golf Course located between Wilmington and Carolina Beach. The cost will be \$75 per person and will include green fees and carts, breakfast, lunch, dinner, beverages on the course, and prizes! Corporate teams are encouraged! If you are interested in playing or need more information, please call the Alumni Relations office at 395-3616.

Setting the Record Straight

Date _____

Please photocopy and return this form in order that we may update our alumni files. Thank you.

Please fill in ID# _____ found at the top of mailing label.

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Degree _____

Major _____ Mo/Yr of graduation _____

SS# _____ (optional)

Employer _____ Job Title _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business phone _____ If spouse is UNCW alum,

Name _____ Maiden _____

News for Alumnotes _____

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(Area code is 919 unless otherwise indicated)

ALUMNOTES

The 60s

Gail Tucker Buckley '69 is a Spanish/French teacher for the Forest Area Board of Education in Marienville, PA. In 1989, Buckley received a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship to study for five weeks in Argentina. In 1988 she also studied for several months in Spain. She and husband **William D. Buckley** '73 live in Cooksburg, PA.

The 70s

John Keeley Howarth '72 is a teacher/coach for Caldwell County Schools in Lenoir, NC.

Edwin L. Martin '72 is employed with the U.S. Department of Commerce, NOAA, in Pasadena, MD.

William D. Buckley '73 is director of dual diagnosis services for Clarion Psychiatric Center, First Hospital Corporation in Clarion, PA. Buckley, who received his M.S. from Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1991, was recently named state and nationally approved Certified Addiction Counselor Diplomat by the Pennsylvania Chemical Abuse Certification Board. He and wife **Gail Tucker Buckley** '69 reside in Cooksburg, PA.

Tom Hodges '73 has joined WJKA TV-26 in Wilmington as an account executive.

Zorie Brown '74 is employed with Lower Cape Fear Hospice in Wilmington where she directs and implements hospice care programs within nursing homes in a six-county service area. Brown, who has worked with Hospice for 10 years, is in graduate school at East Carolina University.

Larry H. Graham '74 has been

elected to the local board of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Goldsboro. Graham is secretary and vice president of finance at Mt. Olive Pickle Company.

Ralph A. Olson '74 is a principal for the Wilkes County school system in Wilkesboro, NC.

Timothy David Nifong '75 is assistant attorney general for the N.C. Department of Justice in Durham.

Susan Joyce Taylor '75 is a liaison teacher for Cherry Hospital/Riverbend School in Goldsboro, NC.

Teresa Anne Horne '76 is in graduate school at East Carolina University. She is working on her M.S. in rehabilitation counseling and vocational evaluation in the School of Allied Health Sciences. She and husband **William Bell**, a building contractor, reside in Wilmington.

Jill Arthurs Kutsch '77 is senior claims representative for State Farm Fire Company in Kinston, NC.

Paul Wesley Dempsey '78 is a pharmacist with Rite Aid Pharmacy in Mars Hill, NC. He also coaches the Mars Hill College women's tennis team. He and wife Paula have two sons, Joel and David.

Stanley Harold Harts '79 is a clerk-carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Rocky Point, NC. A genealogist, he has published three books on his family's history and is presently working on five more.

The 80s

Tricia Schriver '80 is a teacher for Alternative Education in Chambersburg, PA. She received her master's in education this past May from Shippensburg University in Shippensburg, PA.

Hannah Vaughan Brawley '81 M.Ed. has joined First Union National Bank in Wilmington as a mortgage specialist.

Alice Ward Allen-Grimes '82 is an environmental scientist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Norfolk, VA. She and husband **Jess Grimes**, an architect, have a five-year old son Samuel.

Herbert C. Fisher '83 is general manager for Coastal Realty. He and bride **Julie Ann Elkins Fisher** '83, employed with Vocational Rehabilitation, reside in Wilmington.

Scott Brooks '84 serves as chief operating officer for Royal Plans, Inc. in Greenville, NC. He has just become a partner in the Greenville Racquet Club.

Lisa Moore '84 has been named assistant vice president of Central Carolina Bank's Oleander office in Wilmington.

David A. Piepmeyer '85 is an engineer with General Electric in Wilmington.

Kimberly Sue Worley Sellers '85 is owner/partner of Mill Work Specialties, Inc. in Whiteville, NC.

Melany A. Wayne '85 has joined Alliance Federal Credit Union as branch manager of the credit union's University Landing branch.

Steven M. Hill '87 is a weapons assignment officer in the United States Air Force in Panama City, FL.

Mary Euic Croll '88 is assistant manager of Hudson Belk in Raleigh, NC.

Lelia Robin Weeks Poe '88 is employed with Sylvan Learning Centers. She and husband **Charles Christopher Poe** live in Wilmington.

George H. Smith III '88 is store manager for Toys "R" Us in Spout Spring, VA.

Lewis H. Swindell IV '88 received his juris doctorate from Wake Forest University in May 1991. He is associated with the law firm of Everette, Everette, Warren & Harper in Greenville, NC.

Marti Lynn Gombar '89 teaches physical education for Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools in Jacksonville, NC.

Hunter D. Houck '89 is employed with Nexxus in Wilmington. Wife **Thelma Horne Houck '88** is assistant manager for Tradewinds Apartments in Wilmington.

Cheryl Dinwiddie Hunter '89 MBA is operations manager for A.G. Edwards & Son. She and husband **Matthew C. Hunter, Jr. '89** MBA, employed with CP&L, live in Wilmington.

Amy Ingold '89 is social director for the Greensboro City Club in Greensboro, NC.

Anne Kennedy '89 has been appointed to assistant training officer at Southern National Bank in Lumberton, NC.

James A. Wilson '89 is a police officer with the Charlotte Police Department in Charlotte, NC. Wilson was promoted recently in the N.C. National Guard to the rank of 1st. Lieutenant.

Michael Wilson '89 MBA is director of education for Miller-Motte Business College in Wilmington. This past April, Wilson was awarded the "Dean of the Year" Award in Charlotte at the annual North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges & Schools

Convention. He and wife Cheryl Lynn (Crouch) Green reside in Wilmington.

The 90s

Candace Irene Wallin Bart '90 is a staff nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Duke University Medical Center. She and husband Robert Drayer Bart III reside in Durham, NC.

Jennifer Ann Brown '91 is assistant production manager for Southern Farm Publications in Raleigh, NC. She edits, proofs and designs magazines. Southern Farm produces 10 agricultural magazines per month which are distributed throughout 10 states and Canada.

Jeffrey F. Collier '90 is a dive instructor with the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line out of Miami, FL.

Stephen P. Evans '90 is a social studies teacher and athletic trainer at Bartlett Yancey High School in Yanceyville, NC. He and wife Tommie Jean Coates Evans reside in Semora, NC.

Jeffrey Dean Hall '90 is marketing manager for Stevenson & Vestal MFG, Inc. in Burlington, NC.

Thomas L. Hatch, Jr. '90 is a teacher/coach at Anne Chesnutt Jr. High School in Fayetteville, NC.

Denise Marie Jenkins '90 is associate manager of Oh! Brians Corporation in Wilmington.

Jennifer G. Guidice '91 is administrative assistant for First Union Mortgage/USAA in Charlotte, NC.

Chris Helms '91 has completed basic law enforcement training as a requirement for a park ranger position at Jones Lake State Park in Elizabethtown, NC.

Missy Hudson (Melissa) '91 is a recreation therapist with The Oaks at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington.

Carolyn Lassiter Jenkins '91 teaches home economics at Williston Middle School in Wilmington.

Tim W. Johnson '91 MBA is senior engineer for DuPont in Wilmington.

Jennifer Wescott Kostyel '91 is an eighth grade teacher at Noble School in Wilmington.

Mary King Newton '91 is a sales and import assistant with Down Island Traders in Wilmington.

Adam G. Thomas '91 is a copier sales representative for Copy Systems in Wilmington.

Stephanie B. Wagner '91 is a staff nurse in the cardio-thoracic surgical unit at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh.

Traci A. Lavengood '92 is a manager trainee with The Continental Companies-Washington Duke Inn in Durham, NC.

Marriages

Herbert C. Fisher '83 to Julie Ann Elkins Fisher '83 living in Wilmington.

Lelia Robin Weeks Poe '88 to Charles Christopher Poe living in Wilmington.

Hunter D. Houck '89 to **Thelma Horne Houck '88** living in Wilmington.

Cheryl Dinwiddie Hunter '89 MBA to **Matthew C. Hunter, Jr. '89** MBA living in Wilmington.

Candace Irene Wallin Bart '90 to Robert Drayer Bart III living in Durham, NC.

Births

Ann Stephenson White '77, husband Frank, and 6-year old Amanda announce the birth of Brianna Noelle, December 12, 1991. They also announce the adoption of eight-year old Christina Elizabeth.

Wallace Ashley III '82 and wife Jan are the proud parents of twins, a son, Wallace Raines, and a daughter, Elizabeth Stone, born March 25.

James L. Keffer '88 and wife Sandra **Morrow Keffer '88** have a new daughter Stephanie Nicole, born April 23.

Capsules

James Stasios '70, CLU, ChFc, sales manager for Jefferson-Pilot Corporation in Wilmington, has been granted the LUTC Fellow professional designation. LUTCF is conferred upon life underwriters who meet training, membership and ethical standards jointly set by the Life Underwriter Training Council and the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU). The designation marks an agent's long-term commitment to professionalism on behalf of clients, establishes the agent's competence and business experience, marks a commitment to NALU's Code of Ethics, and frequently leads to additional professional development. Stasios will be honored September 23 in Atlanta during the 1992 annual convention of NALU. In the profession for 13 years, Stasios is a member

of the Wilmington Life Underwriters Association.

Billy G. Dover Jr. '79 is a lieutenant with the Reedy Creek Fire Department at Walt Disney World. In this capacity he serves as a fire fighter/paramedic, ACLS, BCLS, fire inspector and instructor. Dover also serves as fire inspector for the Winter Park Fire Department and teaches at the Orlando-Orange Fire Training Bureau and Seminole Community College. He, wife Tina and their three children Lillian 13, Ida Marie 10, and William 5 reside in Winter Park, FL.

Terrell L. Evans '79 has been promoted to retail banker at First Citizens Bank in Richland, N.C. He will be responsible for assisting retail customers with loans and other banking services. Evans serves on the board of directors of the Richlands Chamber of Commerce and is former president and current advisory board member for the Onslow/Camp LeJeune Developmental Center. He and wife **Shirley '78** live in Jacksonville.

John Haskins '80 has succeeded Dan Kenney as head basketball coach at Pembroke State University. Kenney

resigned this spring to become head basketball coach at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. Haskins, who played four years for the UNCW Seahawks in the early 1980s, served as assistant coach at Pembroke State for three seasons. Pembroke State, one of UNCW's sister institutions, will leave the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics and the Carolinas Conferences for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, where they will compete in Division II. This season, Haskins and the Pembroke Braves will open their new affiliation as a member of the Peach Belt Athletic Conference.

Markus T. Jucker '82 recently received his Ph.D. in microbiology from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Jucker is employed by Research Association, College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech where he is working in the area of vaccine development. While at Virginia Tech, he received the Sigma Xi research grant and has had research published in American Review of Respiratory Disease and in Plasmid. Jucker is a member of Phi Sigma, American Society for Microbiology, and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

HOLD THAT DATE
Family Weekend: Oct. 2-4

University CALENDAR

JULY

- 18 Say Amen Gospel Jubilee (ArtsFest '92)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 23-26 Oliver! the Musical (ArtsFest '92)
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

AUGUST

- 8 UNCW Alumni Board of Director's meeting
- 15 The Kingsmen
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 20 Fall Semester 1992 begins
- 22 UNCW Alumni Triangle Chapter cook-out
and Durham Bulls baseball game

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Seahawk Soccer
THE CITADEL
- 5-6 Piney Woods Festival
Hugh MacRae Park, Wilmington
- 8 Seahawk Volleyball
COASTAL CAROLINA
- 12 N.C. Symphony
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 19 MBA Chapter dinner, UNCW campus
- 25-26 Historic architecture tour with Ed Turberg
New Bern, Bath and Washington, N.C.
Divison for Public Service (DPS)*

- 25 Friends of David Walker Trinidad Steel Band
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 26 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter golf tournament
The Cape golf course

OCTOBER

- 1 UNCW Jazz Ensemble
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 2-4 FAMILY WEEKEND
- 3 Wilmington Symphony
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 3-4 Riverfest
- 5 Travel and Adventure Series:
New England, DPS,
Kenan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 8-11 Historic architecture tour with Ed Turberg
Asheville, Biltmore Estates, DPS*
- 16 N.C. Symphony
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 17 Seahawk Soccer
OLD DOMINION
- 21 Glasnost Ballet
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 23 Seahawk Volleyball
COASTAL ROUND ROBIN

For ticket information on ArtsFest '92 and other events in Kenan Auditorium call 1-800-732-3643, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. -5 p.m.

*For more information, call Deborah Hunter at 395-3578.

**The University of
North Carolina at Wilmington**

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The new Seahawk logo was designed by Gary Longordo, a Wilmington artist and a member of the Seahawk Club's Board of Directors. The modernized logo incorporates UNCW's school colors: green, representing the ocean, and gold for the sandy beaches that line North Carolina's coast. Navy blue has been added to the logo to distinguish UNCW's colors from those of conference rivals William and Mary and James Madison, whose school colors are yellow and green.

UNCW

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS



THE MAKING OF GLOBE WATCH

A WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT

MAKING A PERSONAL INVESTMENT

WISE HOUSE

Fall 1992



THE OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON LAMP

*A classic solid brass lamp
featuring a richly detailed three dimensional re-creation of the
university seal finished in 24 kt. gold*

ISSUE PRICE: \$150.00 EACH
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To order by MasterCard or Visa, call toll free 1-800-523-0124. All callers should request Operator 712JS. Calls are accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern Time). To order by mail, write to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670 and include check or money order made payable to "Official North Carolina, Wilmington Lamp". Credit card orders can also be sent by mail—please include full account number and expiration date. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

Illustration reduced. Actual height is 28".

This program sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association

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Volume 3, Number 1

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Distinguished Teaching Professorships Awarded

Chancellor James R. Leutze presented three distinguished teaching professorships during the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's first convocation ceremony in recent history, held Sept. 9.

They were awarded to Grace Burton, professor of curricular studies in the School of Education; Lee Johnston, professor of political science; and Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion. All three are previous recipients of the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award.

The professorships, designed to foster UNCW's commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching, include a \$5,000 per year stipend for three years.

Teaching Award Recipient

Timothy Ballard, assistant professor of biological sciences, has been granted the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award, which includes a cash prize of \$1,500. The board based its choice on the recommendation of an anonymous committee made up of UNCW faculty members.

Best known for his rigorous, two-semester anatomy and physiology class, Ballard was nominated by more than 70 students.

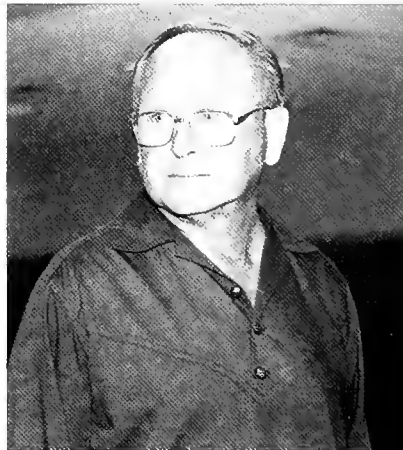
Ballard, who joined UNCW in 1988, received a bachelor's degree from Appalachian State University and a doctorate from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University. He has also worked in collaboration with Cape Fear Community College to provide the first joint class for students at UNCW and CFCC, a laboratory cadaver course.

Grant for Education

The Odyssey Project, created by UNCW's School of Education and Gaston County Schools, was one of 11 school reform plans chosen from a pool of 686 applicants nationwide to

receive funding by the New American School Development Corporation.

Bob Tyndall, interim dean of the School of Education, was instrumental in writing the grant application and developing the proposal. Under the plan, one elementary, one middle and one high school in Gaston County will be restructured into five age groups. Students will advance once they possess the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to progress to the next level.



John Braxton

N.C. Living Treasure

Master Gunsmith John Braxton has been chosen as the 1992 North Carolina Living Treasure by the UNCW Institute for Human Potential.

Braxton, who is from Snow Camp in Alamance County, is a self-taught machinist and riflemith who is considered a leading authority on North Carolina Long Rifles. His restorations and replicas of early firearms can be found in many museums and state and federal parks across the United States.

USAir Tournament

USAir will be the top corporate sponsor for the USAir East Coast Basketball Classic, an NCAA Division I basketball tournament to be held Dec. 18-19 at UNCW's Trask Coliseum.

Auburn will tip off against Louisiana Tech at 6 p.m. Friday Dec.

18, followed by UNCW vs. Alabama State at 8 p.m. The championship game will be decided at 8 p.m. Saturday Dec. 19, preceded by a consolation match at 6 p.m. Tournament tickets are \$20.

Greek Life Coordinator

Robert Smith has been named new Greek life coordinator. Smith came to UNCW from DePauw University, where he was the assistant dean of students.

UNCW's First Patent

A streamlined bacteria test created by UNCW's biology department was awarded the university's first patent in August, No. 5,137,810.

Dr. Ronald Sizemore and Jerra Caldwell, '86, invented the test while Caldwell was working on a marine biology project as an undergraduate. Ann Kendrick, assistant professor of biology, spent a year independently verifying their results.

The new process could replace the conventional gram stain for bacteria, a test used routinely by hospitals to diagnose and treat bacterial infections.

The test, which uses a product of wheat germ, is easier to perform than the traditional gram test and produces results that are easier to read, giving it a high market potential.

Schweitzer Prizes

The 1993 Albert Schweitzer International Prizes will be awarded the week of March 14 at UNCW. Every four years, the Schweitzer prizes are granted to individuals worldwide who reflect Schweitzer's philosophy of "reverence for life." Prizes are awarded in the areas of medicine, humanities and music, the three areas in which Schweitzer excelled.

Winners are chosen by a secret committee from the nominations of an international nominating council.

UNCW CHANCELLOR HOSTS A FAR-REACHING TELEVISION SERIES

THE MAKING OF GLOBE WATCH



North Carolina Public Television

Globe Watch host Chancellor James Leutze in the square of Madrid's royal palace.

It's a job we'd all like to have. You get to meet exciting and influential people and visit places most people only dream of seeing.

Besides being the chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Jim Leutze is the host and co-producer of *Globe Watch*, a television series produced for the past nine years by the UNC Center for Public Television. In roughly eight half-hour episodes each year, Leutze and *Globe Watch* travel to countries all over the world, uncovering their histories firsthand and taking a close look at the issues they face in today's world.

Globe Watch started as a studio-based show. In its fourth season, *Globe Watch* ventured out of the country to our closest neighbors, Canada and Mexico. Since then,

Leutze and producer Maurice Talbot have journeyed as far as the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and to our neighbors close by in the Caribbean. In the series set to air next spring, *Globe Watch* visits the Asian Pacific Rim to study Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

For Leutze, putting together a series of *Globe Watch* episodes involves much more than standing in front of historic buildings and reading a script. Leutze is involved in every step of the process, starting with the most important decision: where to go.

Choosing locations for *Globe Watch* is a full-time job. "I'm always looking for ideas, things that I might be able to apply to *Globe Watch*," said Leutze. "It's always a bit of a challenge to guess, when we start producing a series in one summer, what peo-

ple will be thinking about when the show airs nine months later."

Leutze and *Globe Watch*'s executive director, Richard Hatch, use brainstorming sessions to choose the countries they will visit and the subjects they want to cover. They turn their work over to the show's writer, who fleshes out their ideas.

Meanwhile, Talbot makes arrangements for travel, lodging and funding. Because the show is on a tight budget (most of its financial support comes from N.C. Public TV viewer contributions) *Globe Watch* relies on in-kind support to make its trips possible. Airlines, hotels and other travel services provide free accommodations to *Globe Watch* in exchange for acknowledgment at the end of the program.

Talbot sets up interviews and

sites to visit before leaving the United States, and everyone hopes things go according to plan once they arrive. Unfortunately, that doesn't always happen.

Combine a tight shooting schedule, a tight budget and the cultural differences encountered in other countries, and *Globe Watch* becomes quite an undertaking.

When the team traveled to Trinidad several

years ago, the government allowed them come into the country, but once they were there, refused to let them film.

Cultural differences can also throw a monkey wrench into schedules. "When we got to Greece, we found that because of their politeness, they told us everything would be fine," Leutze said. "But when we arrived, we found out that none of the interviews we had been counting on had been set up."

But in other countries, perhaps the ones the producers don't expect to be problem free, things go surprisingly well. For example, *Globe Watch* had no problems filming in Soviet-controlled Estonia in 1991.

"Some countries, even if they are trying to help, aren't very efficient, and some are," Leutze said. Despite the obstacles, somehow the team always gets what it needs to put shows together.

Although the subject matter for each show is laid out before the *Globe Watch* team arrives in a country,



Jim Leutze prepares to narrate a segment of his *Globe Watch* series.

North Carolina Public Television

Weeks spent filming the show are filled with 12- to 14-hour work days, usually with no days off. "We have filmed in front of many historic buildings and have never been inside them," Leutze said.

In total, Leutze spends about two weeks in each country *Globe Watch* spotlights.

The crew stays a few

weeks longer to film the background scenes shown during Leutze's narration.

When the near-finished versions of the series have been put together, Leutze records his background narration and then sits in on the show's final editing. All together, it takes nearly a year from the time the filming begins until the show actually airs.

Globe Watch is available by satellite feed to all public television stations in the United States, about half of which air it. Tapes of the show, accompanied by teaching guides, are also distributed to public schools in North Carolina and are available to out-of-state teachers.

A recent agreement will allow viewers from all over the world to see *Globe Watch*. TVOntario, one of the world's largest television distributors, began distributing copies of *Globe Watch* (in English and French dubbed versions) last spring.

"So no matter where you are in the world next spring," Leutze said, "you just might be able to tune in to *Globe Watch*."

Carolyn Busse

Leutze frequently rewrites much or all of his scripts on location.

Several times the team has had to almost start over on the production of a series when an important news event outdated the subject matter of a show or series of shows before they were aired.

In recent years, *Globe Watch* has been on hand for some of the world's biggest stories. When the crew visited Estonia in May 1991, "we thought we were going to do the program on the independence movement in Estonia," Leutze said. "Then the Soviet coup happened on the 19th of August." The pace of events meant the *Globe Watch* crew had to pack up and go back to Estonia, this time to cover the coup's effects on the country.

When the crew traveled to Berlin in 1989, there was little talk of German unity. "We had barely gotten off the plane in the U.S. and the Berlin wall had fallen," Leutze said. "We went back and chipped out a chunk of the wall for ourselves."

ALUMNI PROFILE

Considering the accomplishments of Katherine Bell Moore, it's not surprising that the '73 UNCW grad was a non-traditional student.

Very non-traditional.

Honored as one of five Women of Enterprise in the nation in 1990 by the Small Business Administration and Avon, Moore's story has been told in *Good Housekeeping*. She's appeared on *Good Morning America* and *Sally Jessy Raphael*. Most recently, she was one of 50 business success stories featured in the June issue of *Entrepreneur*.

But when Moore graduated from Wilmington's Williston High School in 1959, Wilmington College had not yet been integrated. So she completed a two-year teaching degree at Norfolk State College in Norfolk, Va., where she married and had a son, Ira, now 30.

She longed to return home, though. "When I saw an opportunity to come back to Wilmington and finish college, that's what I did," she said. "I've never wanted to live anywhere else."

Wilmington College had established an open-door policy toward black students in the fall of 1962, but when Moore entered UNCW as a part-time student in the late 1960s, she was virtually alone. "I don't

remember a single black student on that campus," she said. "I was there in a sea of white faces, really, trying to find my way."

Luckily, she ran into little overt hostility. Mary Davis, who worked in the office of Dean of Students J. Marshall Crews, helped smooth the way for her. Moore, who majored in English with an emphasis on drama and speech, counts drama professor Terry Rogers, English professor James Collier and the late speech communication professor Betty Jo Welch among her favorite teachers.

At UNCW, Moore learned important lessons in both written and spoken communication — crucial skills in teaching, business and civic leadership. She had been teaching full time for a dozen years when her second husband asked her to help him with a combined moving and delivery service in the late 1970s.

It soon became apparent that Moore's husband wasn't practical. He charged only \$500, for instance, to move an entire hardware store on short notice. When the marriage broke up, what is now Eastern Delivery Service was \$80,000 in debt and Moore had an 18-month-old baby and 15-year-old son to care for.

Moore likes to say she solved

several problems at once by plunging into the business head first. She solved her child care problem by bringing Leelee, now 15, to work with her, and her debt problem by making the business turn a profit.

She decided to drop the moving end of the business and specialize in courier deliveries. And she got lucky: a similar business in the area closed down just when she was starting up. "They were so generous," she said. "They called me and gave me their customer list. So I had a real shot in the arm as to where to look for business."

The service fills a niche in the delivery market not met by overnight couriers. Using her service "is like hiring a taxicab to carry a parcel door to door," Moore said.

Understandably, costs reflect that. A delivery run to Raleigh from Wilmington, for instance, will cost more than \$100. Even when people hear her price for a delivery, "you'd be surprised at how often we get the job," she said. "They'll scream bloody murder, but they'll take it."

In an emergency, costs can be relative. "When a whole shift will be standing idle for want of a part, they'll say, 'I didn't ask you how much it cost, just go get it,'" she said. "No two days are ever alike in here. There are times when you wish you knew what to expect when you come to work. But it's never boring."

It has been years since Moore has made a delivery personally. Now 16 years old, the business is well established; annual sales were \$800,000 in 1991.

Moore was appointed to the Wilmington City Council in June 1991, elected later the same year and named Mayor pro tem in July. Even so, she considers her selection as one of five Women of Enterprise as her most significant honor. "These are women who are successful entrepreneurs and who have succeeded against far greater odds," said Moore, who counts herself the least of the five. "Those women were unbelievable."

Mary Ellen Polson

A WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT



Mary Ellen Polson

Katherine Moore '73 turned obstacles into opportunities on her path to entrepreneurial success.

Making a Personal Investment



Eddie Godwin III Scholarship recipient Clinton Rex Hardy, Jr. says there's never a dull moment in coaching and teaching.

As a senior at New Hanover High School, Clinton Rex Hardy, Jr. thought he had so little chance of winning a scholarship that his parents had to cajol him out of wearing an old sweatshirt to the school's year-end awards ceremony.

Now a first-year football coach and health teacher at Laney High School, Hardy was astonished when he received the Eddie Godwin III Scholarship, which paid his tuition and fees to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"I was an average student," said Hardy, a December '91 UNCW graduate. "I thought I'd get a football scholarship before I got something like that."

At UNCW, scholarships come in all shapes and sizes. Some are designed to attract exceptional scholars who might not otherwise come to UNCW; others focus on future professional specialties, like teaching or

business. While about a third of all scholarships come from corporate donors, the majority come from individuals or groups of individuals.

"By far and away, most of our scholarships are need based," said Ty Rowell, associate vice chancellor for University Advancement. "A critical need is for more merit scholarships. We need to be able to seek out and recruit the best academic students we can convince to come here and study."

Rowell reasons that good students enhance the university experience for everyone. "You reach out and influence people if you're a strong person. If you're a positive role model, you influence in a positive way."

About 740 scholarships were awarded to UNCW students during the 1990-91 academic year — most to students who merited a scholarship based on a combination of academic excellence and financial need, said Joe Capell, director of financial aid.

*Giving a scholarship
"is like giving
someone a
new life"*

story and photos by
Mary Ellen Polson

But there are merit-based programs as well. Since 1986, UNCW's Office of Admissions has awarded 25 scholarships annually to minority students from North Carolina through its Minority Achievements Awards. Every minority applicant who applies to UNCW is considered for the award.

For some students, it means the difference between choosing UNCW and another school. "Many of our award winners tell us that the award was the deciding factor," said Diane Zeeman, director of admissions.

The award recipients have also provided an unexpected fringe benefit for the university: "They go back to their hometowns and talk it up to their friends, and so they become sort of a walking advertisement for UNCW and the scholarship," Zeeman said.

That ripple effect has not gone unnoticed by university officials, who

want to beef up the institution's merit scholarship base. As the only public university in Southeastern North Carolina, UNCW has a special mission to serve the surrounding region, said Margaret Robison, director of development for University Advancement. Without the incentive of scholarships, the best and brightest students may leave the area for college—perhaps never to return.

Additional scholarships would give more students an incentive to remain. "If you can educate people here at home, they're more likely to stay here," Robison said.

It costs about \$15,000 to endow a basic scholarship, enough for an academic year's tuition and fees year after year. It's a substantial gift for a significant purpose. "If there's someone you want to honor in your family, that's something that will be here forever," Robison said.

When Eddie Godwin III died unexpectedly of a heart attack in 1986, more than 100 individuals, businesses and organizations helped create an endowment in memory of the man who had given so much to the Wilmington community. Godwin managed the Babe Ruth youth baseball program for years, carrying on the tradition of his father, Eddie Godwin, Jr., for whom Wilmington's Godwin Field is named.

The Godwin endowment is unusual in that it doesn't fall into any of the typical scholarship categories. The ideal recipient has decent grades, has been active in extracurricular activities and has participated in high school athletics—but not necessarily as a star athlete. The award is earmarked for graduates of New Hanover High School, Eddie's alma mater.

Hardy, whose scholarship was renewed for each of the four years he attended UNCW, fit the bill. Hardy played baseball, basketball and football in middle school and football in high school, but he says teaching and coaching are more fun. "There's never a dull moment," he said. "That's what people should look for

in a career—something new every day. And education is definitely that."

For some, a scholarship can mean the difference between completing an education and dropping out of school. Lavonne Adams, who graduated from UNCW in May, was in the middle of a divorce that would leave her without the money she needed to complete her master's degree in creative writing when she learned she had won the B.D. and Sylvia Schwartz Graduate Fellowship. Chosen by a committee of three nominators, the fellowship paid tuition and fees for her last year of school. "For me, it meant the differ-



B.D. and Sylvia Schwartz

ence between staying in school and not staying in school," said the mother of three, who plans to teach and write.

The Schwartz fellowship was the first scholarship specifically earmarked for graduate students. "We looked around and UNCW didn't have one," said B.D. Schwartz, a former state senator and a member of the boards of trustees of both Wilmington College and UNCW, where he served as chairman. "We just thought if we started a precedent, people would follow."

Winning the fellowship certainly caught the attention of Adams, who hopes someday to have the money to endow a scholarship herself. "It's like giving someone a new life," she said.

Occasionally a scholarship goes begging for lack of a candidate. The R&E Electronics Scholarship was created about 10 years ago to award \$1,000 annually to a local minority candidate majoring in pre-engineering.

Even with the incentive the R&E Scholarship afforded, candi-

dates were hard to find. Broadening the choice of majors to include other technical fields has helped some, but potential recipients unaware of the R&E scholarship may have been lost to other schools—or to a university education in general.

"I think awareness probably was one of the areas that wasn't addressed in the past," said Ed Mayorga, president of R&E Electronics. "Since Dr. Leutze came on board, I sense a new focus."

That focus includes making the best use of the scholarship resources available. "I think it's important for UNCW to concentrate on attracting qualified minority students," said Mayorga. "And the scholarship is giving those individuals the opportunity to succeed."

The contributions of a small group of former teachers is proof that you don't have to be rich or famous to endow a scholarship—just persistent. In 1981, members of the Beta Phi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators, made an initial gift of \$3,000 toward a scholarship that would be given annually to a financially needy woman in her junior or senior year who planned to become a teacher.

Each year since, the chapter has kicked several hundred more dollars into the kitty, working toward an eventual goal of \$10,000—enough to endow an annual scholarship indefinitely.

The scholarship fund represents "a lot of \$30-a-month-type investments from the whole group," said Beta Phi chapter treasurer Jan Cagle. "We're really excited about it from the standpoint that we're almost ready to give someone the (first scholarship)."

The decline in interest rates in recent years means the Beta Phi chapter's scholarship won't cover the full cost of a year's tuition and fees—but it will probably be enough to fund a \$500 award annually. "Hopefully, we could use the scholarship to encourage someone who really wants to teach, but for whom the financial part of it is difficult," Cagle said. "People shouldn't think they can't go to college because of money. The money is there."

ON THE ROPES

Challenges in line at UNCW's new Leadership Center

Story by Carolyn Busse
Photos by Lee Pridgen

Cathy Bryson stood backwards on the edge of the platform with her eyes closed. "Just do it," she told herself. After all, she was only falling a few feet.

Sixteen of her co-workers stood below her, facing each other in two rows of outstretched arms, looking something like a human zipper.

Did she trust those people enough to believe they would catch her, keep her from falling all the way to the floor of the pine forest? She did.

It was a moment Bryson probably won't soon forget.

"It feels like you're falling forever," she said. "It's exciting and scary at the same time."

Bryson had just completed the "trust fall," one of 16 elements of UNCW's new jungle gym, the challenge course. Nestled on five acres of tall pine forest on the north side of campus, the course challenges its users to work through progressively difficult obstacles, similar to those you might encounter while hiking or mountain climbing.

Completed just this spring, the course is just

one element of the UNCW Leadership Center, whose programs, as its name suggests, are designed to turn UNCW students into tomorrow's leaders. "When universities were first created, the idea was to educate leaders," said Cathy

Birmingham, the center's director. "Over the years they have become so specialized that they can no longer focus on that goal."

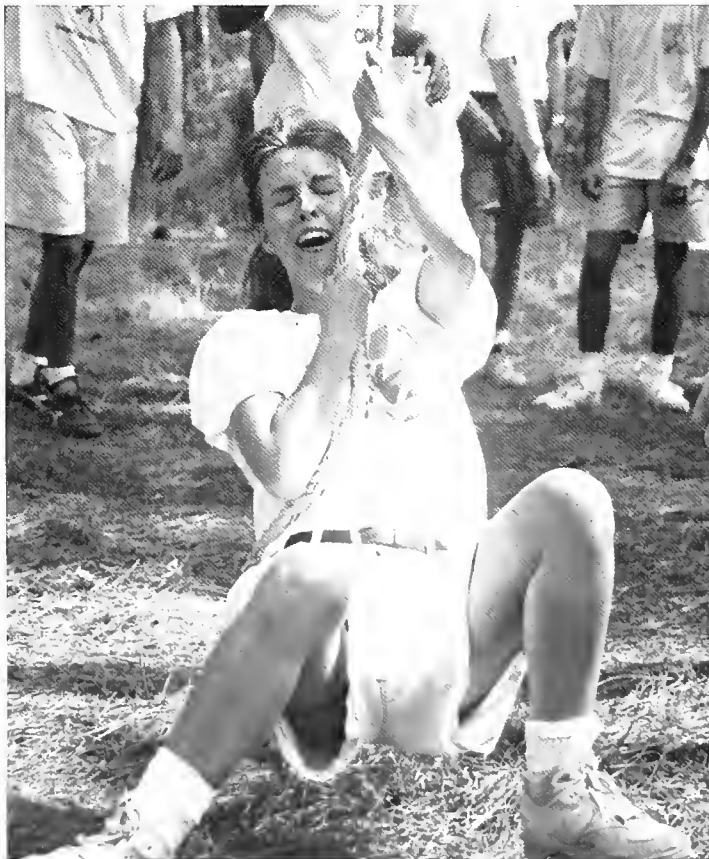
The only one of its kind at a North Carolina university, the center is a pioneer in leadership development for students of all majors.

The center's "outdoor" branch focuses on hands-on experience in an outdoor setting, which has the potential to have a greater impact on students than a classroom lecture. "People learn leadership by doing," said Birmingham. "The consequences of poor leadership are immediate if you're cold, wet and hungry."

Besides offering rentals of outdoor equipment to students who want to venture out on their own, the center offers hiking, canoeing, rock climbing trips and day excursions to the challenge course.

The course is made up of a series of "high" and "low" elements and is loosely modeled after a military obstacle course. Unlike the physical demand of military courses, challenge courses, first built in the 1960s, focus on the mind.

UNCW student Cathy Bryson swings from one low platform to another on the Leadership Center's Challenge course.





Steven Getzeoman, left and Benjamin Sperling, right, on the high challenge course.

"Most of the challenge is up in your head," said Brock Snyder, '90, program coordinator for the Leadership Center. "The goal is to help people become better problem solvers, develop leadership skills and be better team members."

Today's courses, like the one at UNCW, are designed to be used by groups ranging in size from 10 to 18 people. Groups spend a day moving through 16 elements, beginning with simple, low-to-the-ground obstacles and then working up to the tougher, high-altitude elements. When not participating directly, group members watch and spot each other.

Birmingham, Snyder and a number of trained students have guided numerous groups through the course's challenges since its completion. A typical day on the course begins with low elements and simple warmup games such as "All Aboard," which challenges everyone to stand on a platform that measures no more than 2 1/2 feet square.

Other low elements are built into the trees. There is a series of low-to-the-ground wires strung between the trees for teams of two to

walk across. They stand facing each other holding hands and walk sideways. The further they walk, the farther apart the wires become. The challenge is to see how far they can go without falling flat on their faces. And there's a 10- by 6-foot "spider" web to climb through before its openings close.

The high course is centered around a platform users get to by maneuvering their way up a steep climbing wall. Extending out in all directions from the platform is a series of cables, ropes and wooden beams that reach out into the surrounding pines. Because the high course is 35 feet off the ground, safety is a top priority. Everyone is securely harnessed to the course with a belay system, a series of ropes and pulleys.

High elements include a rappel station to maneuver down and a high balance beam. For the bravest members of the group, there's the "Burma Bridge," a high wire to walk across with only two loosely strung ropes to hold on to. The "heebie-jeebie," another high wire, challenges group members to walk sideways with just

one loose rope in front of them.

When the team members finish all the obstacles, they are each harnessed to a huge pulley and leave the course by gliding through the trees on the "zip line."

Off the course, the Leadership Center's original two-semester class, Emerge, helps students develop their self confidence and gives them a support network that lets them branch out into other parts of the university and the community. During the group's weekly meetings, students study personal development and group and leadership skills with guest speakers from various areas of the university.

UNCW Volunteers!, another outreach of the center, places UNCW students in volunteer positions in a variety of agencies throughout New Hanover County.

Last year, student volunteers tutored more than 300 children in a local dropout prevention program, and it is estimated that the dropout rate in the county decreased by 1 percent due to their efforts.

"We try to give students a good volunteer experience now, so they'll continue to volunteer when they leave UNCW," said Birmingham.

Whether inside or out, the Leadership Center is turning out successful students: this year's Student Government Association president, Joe Mitchell, and vice president, Ziggy Nix, are both graduates of the center's Emerge program.



A GREAT LADY
WISE HOUSE
 REVEALS HER PAST

Owned by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for more than 20 years, the Jessie Kenan Wise House has a storied history.

by Mary Ellen Polson

Lawrence Lewis, Jr. remembers the Christmas Day the Kenan clan gathered to watch him fire his brand-new .410 shotgun off Miss Jessie's front porch.

"Actually, my Uncle William Kenan, Jr. wanted to see me shoot it," said Lewis, then a boy of about 11. It was a family tradition to gather at the Market Street homes of Jessie Kenan Wise and her sister, Sarah Graham Kenan, for the holidays. "I was beside myself wanting to shoot my new gun and my grandmother was beside herself trying to get us to the Christmas dinner table," Lewis recalled. "She finally said, 'Oh William, take him out on the porch and let him shoot it.'"

While his Uncle William smiled and his Grandmother Wise covered her ears, Lewis fired the gun off the porch of Wise House at 1713 Market Street.

The volley stopped traffic.

More than 50 years later, UNCW's Wise House, with its soaring Ionic columns and Neoclassical Revival flare, is still capable of stopping traffic.

Designed by renowned architect Burrett H. Stephens, the house was built by Delgado Cotton Mills



Jessie Kenan Wise

President Edwin C. Holt and his wife, Delores, in 1908-09. A 1911 photograph of the mansion shows only a few spindly trees in the front yard; the massive brick wall enclosing the property had not yet been built.

When Jessie Hargrave Kenan



Wise House as it appears today.

Wise bought the house from the Holts in 1916, she was in her mid-forties. Although she had other homes in Wrightsville Beach and Blowing Rock and frequently traveled, Wise House would be her primary residence for more than 50 years.

Small in stature—she had to stand on tiptoe to reach the kitchen wall telephone—but indomitable in character, "Miss Jessie," as she was called, was one of four children of William Rand Kenan of Kenansville and Mary Hargrave of Chapel Hill. The others were William, Jr., who discovered the commercial process for making carbide and acetylene gas that led to the founding of Union Carbide; Sarah, who married her cousin, Graham Kenan; and Mary Lily, who married Henry M. Flagler and died when she was only 51.

Mrs. Wise loved to entertain and was the most outgoing of the three surviving Kenan siblings, said Thomas Kenan III, whose grandfather was Mrs. Wise's first cousin. "She was a wonderful hostess," Kenan said.

reproduced from Recollections by the Way, Randall Library Special Collections



Mary Ellen Polson

*"I can remember
having lunch with her.
She loved shad roe and
bacon on toast."*

— Thomas Kenan III

Courtesy of
Lawrence
Lewis,
Jr



Louise Wise Lewis and young Lawrence Lewis, Jr.

"I can remember having lunch with her, and she loved to have shad roe and bacon on toast."

Even though she was an heiress, Mrs. Wise was not above mending her own table linen and bed sheets. "She would darn my socks," Lewis said. "And she did exquisite petit point."

For many years, Mrs. Wise lived two doors down from Kenan House, Sarah Graham Kenan's home at 1705 Market Street, now the UNCW chancellor's residence. Thomas W. Davis, general solicitor for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, lived in the house between the two sisters.

The house has since been torn down, but at the time poor Mr. Davis was the butt of a standing joke. "Each of the sisters had a brick wall around their homes," Lewis said. "And they called the neighbor between them 'Walled Off' Davis."

While Mrs. Wise's house was not as large as Kenan House, it was built

in the same era and on a grand scale. Such a huge house required a substantial staff. The chauffeur, Levi Daniels, had been a stable boy when Mrs. Wise ordered a Pierce Arrow from the factory in Buffalo, N.Y. Daniels, then about 17, "was sent to

the factory to learn how to drive," Lewis said. "And he brought the car back to Wilmington."

But it was the cook, Anna Borden, who ruled the roost at Wise House. Borden's parents had been slaves and later house servants at Liberty Hall, the Kenan family home in Kenansville. For years, she was the only servant to live on the Wise House property, in the carriage house behind the mansion.

"She made beaten biscuits every single morning," Lewis said. Using a baseball bat to pound the dough, "she'd roll it up into a ball and pound it till it was flat. Then she'd roll it up into a ball and beat it again."

Along with the beaten biscuits, grits were served at breakfast each day. "Sunday morning, it was grits and lamb chops," he said. "No variation."

Lewis remembers his grandmother's dining room as dark, shadowed by the porte cochere on the east side of the house and a wall covering of a hunting scene taken from a French tapestry. "The furniture of her day was heavy Jacobean oak that almost looked black," he said.

"Even when she was alone, she ate all three meals in the dining room."

Crisscrossed with dark wooden ceiling beams, the dining room is paneled in dark mahogany. The black marble fireplace on the east wall is unusual in that the top board is wood, grained to match the marble in the rest of the mantle. The floor is trimmed with the most elaborate of several inlaid border patterns in the house. The hunting-scene wall covering is intact under layers of wallboard and wallpaper installed when the house was used for filming in *The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles* television series.

Although no piano was kept there, the east front parlor was called the music room. Mr. Lewis and his sister, Mary Lily Flagler Lewis Wiley, donated its Adams-style furniture to

the Cornwallis House after Mrs. Wise's death in 1968.

Even stripped of its rich furnishings, the east front parlor is a beautiful room. A white marble mantelpiece is visible through the French double doors; on the ceiling is a rose medallion molding. The walls are trimmed with picture and chair-rail moldings, and the floor is bordered with inlaid cherry.

On the other side of the house is a long living room with two fireplaces, one on the west wall and the other on the north. It had originally been two smaller rooms, but Mrs. Wise remodeled it because she liked large rooms, Lewis said.

One of her favorite seats was a hard, uncomfortable Victorian sofa, he said. A favorite hobby in later years was to "work from one Sunday

to the next on the *New York Times* crossword puzzle."

Mrs. Wise was also "crazy about clocks," Lewis said. "She had as many as four striking clocks in one room. At midnight, you'd practically jump out of bed because every clock would go off at once."

Just behind the living room was a tiny room with a fireplace, where his grandmother would go to nap. "Mrs. Wise had this wonderful capacity of being able to put her head down on the sofa and go to sleep for about 20 minutes and wake up and be as bright as a penny," Lewis said. "Once she did that, she was spry for the rest of the evening."

Lewis believes that his grandmother's ability to nap kept her young—plus the fact that she walked every day. Mrs. Wise also liked a

drink in the evening — never more than two, though.

Not one to let an immovable object stand in the way of a breath of fresh air, Mrs. Wise unstuck the window herself.

"During Prohibition, she had a wonderful bootlegger, and she was always terrified that someone would steal her liquor," Lewis said. So she had George Kidder of Wilmington Ironworks equip a small room off the pantry with steel plates for the floor, walls and ceiling, bars on the window and an iron door. The room was kept locked and opened only when Mrs. Wise wanted a drink — and then only long enough for the liquor to be poured, Lewis said.

Her bedroom upstairs was on the front west side. In a delightful touch, the wooden mantles in both front bedrooms are supported by columns that match the Ionic columns on the front of the house.

Two handsome wardrobes are built into the hall, which leads through double doors with archpaned glass to a small foyer—once Mrs. Wise's sewing room—overlooking the narrow, decorative balustrade over the front entry below.

Up a narrow staircase is the attic. With its down-scaled stage, sloping walls, gabled windows and window seats, it's a child's paradise. Completely finished in unpainted pine beadboard, it looks much as it must have when Lewis played there as a child. "My grandmother was very thoughtful," he said. "She didn't know what to do with my sister and me, but she thought we would probably enjoy playing on a stage."

In their prime, the grounds were



courtesy of Lawrence Lewis, Jr.

The wedding party of Lewis' mother, Louise, on the front steps of Wise House.



Wise House as it appeared before World War II.

a wonderland, too. Old photographs show banks of azaleas framing a beautifully manicured lawn decorated with elaborate statuary. On the side of the house was a circular sunken garden, graced by a centuries-old Roman well with a wrought-iron top and iron bucket, Kenan said. The rim of the garden is still visible through a tangle of morning glories.

Before World War II, Mrs. Wise frequently accompanied her brother and sister on Randleigh, the custom rail car William, Jr. had built to his specifications in 1926. Lined with American walnut, the all-steel car was 85 feet long, Mr. Kenan, Jr. wrote in his memoir, *Recollections by the Way*. Inside were two large and two small bedrooms, large dining and observation rooms, bathrooms, a kitchen, a butler's pantry and "crew quarters sufficient for three men."

The furnishings included Czechoslovakian glassware, Bavarian china, carpets and blankets color matched for each room and Irish bed and table linens.

Among the pleasure trips the threesome took were a 1927 excursion to the West Coast and Yellowstone Park, a 1929 trip to the Canadian Northwest, a 1931 journey to New Orleans, trips in 1933 and 1940 to Havana, via Miami, and a 1933 jour-

ney to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Wise kept her good health until almost the end of her life. One day when she was quite elderly, she decided she wanted a certain window open. It had long since been painted shut, Lewis said. Not one to let an immovable object stand in the way of a breath of fresh air, Mrs. Wise unstuck the window herself.

"She was the most self-disciplined lady that I ever saw in my life, with an absolutely ferocious temper that she only lost once in a year or so," Lewis said.



The Wise House foyer.

If Mrs. Wise had a fierce temper, she could also be very generous. One day when she was in the mountains, she was walking into town from her Blowing Rock cottage when a storm blew up. A farmer in a broken-down truck gave her a lift. "The next day she bought that farmer a brand new truck," Lewis said.

After Mrs. Wise died in 1968, her grandchildren deeded the house to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The donation was intended to further the charitable and educational programs of the school, but in the years since, the university has had all it can do to maintain the property in its current state.

The exterior of the house was painted in 1987 and there is fresh evidence of repair work in one of the back bedrooms, but a full renovation will be costly. Plans to renovate the house for meetings and seminars, temporary office space and housing for university guests will go forward as soon as UNCW raises the roughly \$717,000 needed to complete the project. That money must come almost entirely from private sources.

For years, Jessie Kenan Wise's beloved home has slumbered in the shadow of its sister and contemporary, Kenan House. The time has come to give Miss Jessie's house its due.

1992-93 UNCW MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
November		
19	St. Petersburg, FL. AAU (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
24	Cuban Junior Nationals	7:30 p.m.
December		
1	at North Carolina State	7:30 p.m.
4	at Fairfield Invitational Fairfield vs. Brown	6 p.m.
	UNCW vs. Florida In'l	8:30 p.m.
5	at Fairfield Invitational Consolation Game	6 p.m.
	Championship Game	8 p.m.
13	Barton	2 p.m.
18	USAIR EAST COAST CLASSIC Auburn vs. Louisiana Tech	6 p.m.
	UNCW vs. Alabama State	8 p.m.
19	USAIR EAST COAST CLASSIC Consolation Game	6 p.m.
	Championship Game	8 p.m.
29	at Miami	7:30 p.m.
January		
5	at Campbell	7:30 p.m.
9	at Richmond	7:30 p.m.
11	at James Madison	7:30 p.m.
14	SACRAMENTO STATE	7:30 p.m.
16	GEORGE MASON	7:30 p.m.
18	AMERICAN	7:30 p.m.
23	at William and Mary	7:30 p.m.
27	at Old Dominion	7:30 p.m.
30	EAST CAROLINA	2 p.m.
February		
3	at Appalachian State	7:30 p.m.
6	RICHMOND	7:30 p.m.
8	JAMES MADISON	7:30 p.m.
11	MOUNT OLIVE	7:30 p.m.
13	at American	7:30 p.m.
15	at George Mason	8 p.m.
18	CHARLESTON	7:30 p.m.
20	WILLIAM AND MARY	3:30 p.m.
22	OLD DOMINION	7:30 p.m.
27	at East Carolina	7:30 p.m.
March		
6-8	at Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Richmond Coliseum, Richmond, Va.	



UNCW HONORS BILL AND IDA FRIDAY AT SEPT. 9 CONVOCATION

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington conferred the honorary doctor of letters to Ida Howell Friday and the honorary doctor of laws to William C. Friday for their long and distinguished service to the people of North Carolina at formal convocation ceremonies Sept. 9 in Trask Coliseum.

Chancellor James R. Leutze also presented distinguished teaching medallions to 15 past Trustee Teaching Excellence Award recipients and to 10 previous Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Award recipients. A picnic lunch followed on the grounds beside Trask Coliseum.

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Left to right: Cyndi Moore, Bill Clark, Debbie Permenter, Grady Richardson, Janelle Ross, Jennifer Wasson, Maria Burdette.

ALUMNI SCHOLARS

Seven UNCW undergraduates and one graduate student are the recipients of UNCW Alumni Association scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year. The awards will cover in-state tuition and fees and have an approximate value of \$1,302 each.

The scholars are: **Jesse Lafayette Bunch III** of Enfield, a graduate student working on an MBA; **Maria Kent Burdette** of Jacksonville, a junior majoring in elementary education; **William M. Clark** of Coshocton, Ohio, a senior majoring

in history with teacher certification; **Cyndi L. Moore** of Wilmington, a sophomore majoring in accounting; **Debbie Leigh Permenter**, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Wilmington; **Janelle Beth Ross** of Burgaw, a sophomore majoring in elementary education; **George Grady Richardson, Jr.**, a sophomore majoring in political science from Wilmington; and **Jennifer Leah Louise Wasson**, a freshman majoring in business administration with a minor in art from Wilmington.

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UNCW BOARD OF TRUSTEES 1992-1993

John "Jack" Gross Ashby of Wilmington was an executive account representative for 38 years with GTE Corp. and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ashby has also served as chairman of the New Hanover County Airport



Commission and is currently chairman of the New Hanover International Airport Authority.

George B. Autry of Chapel Hill is president of MDC Inc. Born in Wilmington, Autry received undergraduate and Juris Doctor degrees from Duke University and attended the George Washington University Graduate School of Public Law. Autry was named a Richardson Foundation Congressional Fellow and later became chief counsel and staff director of Sam Ervin's U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.



Thomas B. Rabon, Jr. of Leland is state director of government affairs for AT&T in Wilmington. Rabon received a B.A. in political science from UNC Chapel Hill in 1976. A former member of the N.C. House of Representatives, Rabon has served on the Steering Committee of the Tar Heel Circle in Washington, D.C., and has served on a number of boards, including the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and UNC Alumni.



Triangle Alumni Chapter President Barry Bowling (left) and Robert and Lydia Walton at the Aug. 22 Durham Bulls cookout.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

About 60 UNCW alumni, friends and spouses attended the second annual Durham Bulls Cookout for the Triangle Alumni chapter Aug. 22 in Durham. Other recent alumni events include the Cape Fear Alumni Chapter Golf Tournament Sept. 26. About 80 enthusiastic golfers turned out at The Cape Golf and Raquet Club for the all-day affair.

Hold space on your calendar for the USAir Basketball Classic Dec. 18-19. Events include a black-tie dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Dec. 16 in Wagoner Hall and a casual banquet from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 17 on the Battleship North Carolina Memorial.

Tickets for the dance are \$50 per person or \$100 per couple. Banquet tickets are \$15. For more information or tickets, please call (919) 395-3571.



Members of the Triangle UNCW Alumni Chapter enjoy the fun at the Durham Bulls game and cookout.

ALUMNOTES

The '60s

Bobby R. Whaley '63 was recently elected vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Wilmington.

George M. Crouch '69 is a sales manager with Communication Management Services living in Columbia.

Sheldon Wayne Johnson '69 is vice president of Willis Corroon Corp. of North Carolina in Charlotte.

W. Sandy Dew '69 is the president of Dew Oil Co. in Delco.

The '70s

Edward E. Maready '70 is senior vice president and chief financial officer for Cooperative Savings and Loan in Wilmington.

Patricia Anne Neuwirth '72 & '90 is the manager of New Hanover Regional Medical Center's traffic injury prevention program and lives in Wilmington.

Norman Melton '77 is the marketing teacher-coordinator at North Brunswick High School. He was recently selected as the 1991 Marketing Education Teacher of the Year by the N.C. Marketing Educators Association. Melton lives in Wilmington.

William Fred Taylor '76 is an audit partner with Coopers and Lybrand living in Raleigh. He is married to Connie Sue Taylor '78, a contract negotiator with Northern Telecom. They have two children, Karen, 5, and William, 2.

Gene N. Borowski '77 is a pharmacist at North Lake Pharmacy and lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Deborah Hunter '77 is a field executive for the Catawba Valley Area Girl Scouts based in Hickory.

The '80s

Hugh Heaton '80 is a planner with American Airlines living in Knightdale.

J. Denny Pugh '80 is a project manager with ProCon Inc. and lives in Greensboro.

Pamela J. Whitlock '80 is a contracts and grant officer for UNCW and lives in Wilmington.

Jeff W. Grizzle '81 is the vice president of operations for South Atlantic Services and lives in Castle Hayne.

David Jan Storey '81 & '90 is the director of Pitt Regional Juvenile Services.

Fax Rector, Jr. '81 is the director of information systems for the Wilmington Star-News, Inc. and lives in Chadbourn.

Margaret O'Leary Amsler '83 recently returned from her 12th research season in Antarctica. She is a staff research associate at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her husband, **Charles Dunkle Amsler '83**, is pursuing post doctorate work at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

R. Craig Stevens '84 is a branch manager with Anixter Brothers, Inc. in Morrisville.

Thomas Strong Fanjoy '84 is a sales agent with Fonville Morisey Realtors living in Raleigh. He is married to **Jennifer Mason Fanjoy '84**, a sales associate/flight attendant with USAir.

John R. Barber '85 has been promoted to senior manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond, Va.

Peter W. Leahy '85 graduated from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, with an MBA in Finance and International Business in May.

Morris R. Marshburn '85 is the manager of general services for McGladrey & Pullen's New Bern office.

Todd Jones '85 is a consultant manager for the N.C. Department of Transportation living in Garner.

Marcia Mann Kelly '85 is an internal manager with Old Northwest Agents living in Raleigh.

TRUSTEES



Raleigh resident **Edward G. Lilly, Jr.** was formerly executive vice president and chief financial officer for CP&L. Lilly received a B.A. in economics from Davidson College and an MBA from the Wharton

School, University of Pennsylvania. A Davidson College Trustee from 1979 to 1988, Mr. Lilly has also served on the UNC Chapel Hill Board of Visitors and as a Peace College Trustee.

Eunice T. MacRae of Wilmington is a graduate of UNCW. Mrs. MacRae has worked as an elementary school teacher and as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines. She has served on the Board of Trustees for Bellamy Mansion Inc. and as a board member of the N.C. Education & Historical Foundation.



Julia T. Morton of Linville received a B.A. from UNC Greensboro, where she was Phi Beta Kappa. She was awarded an honorary Doctor of Human Letters from Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk. A homemaker, Morton served on the UNC Board of Governors from 1973 to 1989, four of those years as vice chairman. She has also served on the boards of trustees for Lees-McRae College and UNCG.



Garland B. Garrett, Jr., vice president of Cape Fear Music Co. in Wilmington, received an associate degree from Wilmington College (now UNCW) in 1963 and a B.A. in business administration from Virginia Tech in 1965. He has served as board chairman of First Hanover Bank and is a former member of the board for the state Department of Transportation.



TRUSTEES



George Rountree III received B.A. and Juris Doctor degrees from the University of Arizona in 1955 and 1960, respectively. A Wilmington attorney,

Rountree was the charter president of the Sertoma Club and has served as president of a number of organizations, including the New Hanover County Bar Association, the UNCW Student Aid Association and Cape Fear Country Club.

C. Heide Trask, who attended UNCW when it was Wilmington College, has spent his career in farming and real estate development. He has served on the Board of Deacons of First Presbyterian Church, the boards of the YMCA, Oakdale Cemetery and the N.C. Soybean Association; and as a trustee for New Hanover County Arboretum.



Chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees, **Robert F. Warwick** is a managing partner with McGladrey & Pullen CPAs in Wilmington. A 1955 graduate of Wilmington College, Warwick received a B.A. from UNC Chapel Hill in 1958. He is a past president of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Committee of 100 and past chairman of the UNCW Foundation.



Eugene E. Wright, Jr., a Fayetteville physician, graduated from Princeton in 1973 and received an M.D. from Duke University in 1978. Dr. Wright has served on the Fayetteville State University Foundation



Board and was a charter member of the Fayetteville Technical Institute Foundation Board

Keith A. Lankford '85 & '86 is a zoning/development specialist with the Carrboro Planning Department living in Chapel Hill.

Linda McKinney Williams '85 is a sales representative for Ortho Pharmaceutical living in Charlottesville, Va.

V.W. Blalock '86 is a branch operations manager of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. living in Wilmington.

Navy Lt. **David Earl Simmons '86** served a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser *USS Gridley*, whose home port is San Diego, Calif.

David Whightman '86 is a senior claims representative with Aetna Life and Casualty Co. living in Charlotte.

Sarah Elizabeth Marks '86 is director of Patient Relations for UNC Hospitals living in Durham.

Steve Allnutt '87 is a Realtor with Long & Foster living in Columbia, Md. He is married to **Holly Sides Allnutt '88**, a marketing coordinator for Law Engineering, Inc.

Jeffrey N. Rogers '87 is the assistant manager of merchandising with Big Lots living in Siler City.

Marine Cpl. **Robert L. Tugwell '87** was recently deployed for six months to Okinawa, Japan with the 8th Marines 2nd Marine Division from Camp Lejeune.

Elizabeth Jean Schedler '87 is an account manager with Carolina Freight Carriers living in Leland.

Marine 1st Lt. **Kenneth W. Cobb '87** recently returned from a six-month deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit to the Mediterranean. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Chris Conway '88 is vice president of sales for MarPat Co. living in Spinnerstown, Pa.

Allyson Michelle Creech Foltz '88 is a clinical research associate with Pharmaceutical Product Development, Inc. in Wilmington. She is married to **William Gavin Foltz '87**.

Donald E. Gamble '88 is the Southeastern U.S. director for Elgin

Industries in Longwood, Fla.

Sharon Kay Blackburn '88 is a senior accountant with Murray, Thomson & Co. living in Wilmington.

Angela Ruth Johnson '88 is a personal banker with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company living in Wilmington.

Lynn L. McIver '88 is a senior accountant with Murray, Thomson & Co. living in Wilmington.

Lora Brown Pierce '89 is a teacher at Dixon Middle School living in Maple Hill.

Laurie F. Warner '89 is the supervisor in the general accounting services department of Murray, Thomson & Co., living in Wrightsville Beach.

The '90s

Randy Gerald Hill '90 is a wildlife enforcement officer with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission living in Durham.

Robert J. Hollis '90 is a staff accountant in the audit department of McGladrey and Pullen living in Wilmington.

Kevin Smith '90 is a computer operator with GTE Data Services living in Durham.

Carl Blake Willis '90 is a pitcher for the Minnesota Twins. He and his wife, **Rachel Butters Willis '86**, have two children, Daniel Shelton, 4, and Alexandria Blake, six months.

Vonda Nelson '90 has been promoted to export sales coordinator for Sun International in Wilmington.

W. Benjamin (Ben) Burrows '90 has been named city executive of United Carolina Bank in Wallace.

Francis A. Slater '90 is a market research manager with Glickman Research Associates living in Newfoundland, N.J.

Wendy L. Ahrens '91 is a research assistant with Coastal Area Health Education Center living in Wilmington.

Jennifer Laskey '91 is a first-grade teacher in the Durham County

School System. She is engaged to W.D. 'Trey' Jones '91, who works in contract sales for Triangle Office Equipment. They both live in Chapel Hill.

Jill Marie Lasky '91 is a third-grade teacher at Moore School in Forsythe County.

Victoria Pfeiffer '91 is in the MBA program at the University of Georgia. She was an account executive at WGNI-FM radio in Wilmington prior to enrolling. She is married to Eric Pfeiffer, a nuclear health physics technician.

Scott Hagan '91 is a police officer for the city of Wilmington.

Cynthia J. Rosich '91 is an environmental scientist with Douglass Environmental Services, Inc. living in Raleigh.

Stephanie Ballengee Wagner '91 is a staff nurse in the Cardio-Thoracic Surgical Unit at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh.

Robin L. Walker Tomlinson '91 is a sixth-grade communication skills teacher at Tabor City Middle School. She lives in Whiteville with her husband, Jon.

Nancy Balkema Alexander '90 is the director of the dental program at Cape Fear Community College living in Wilmington.

Michael Thomas '92 is the registrar in the curatorial department of the Battleship North Carolina living in Wilmington.

MARRIAGES

Jeffrey Scott Wooten '85 to Lisa Ann Barefoot living in Wilmington.

George Herman Smith III, '89 to Donna Abernathy living in Appomattox, Va.

Kerry "Allan" Daniel '89 to Sarah Elizabeth Camlin living in Georgetown, S.C.

Trina Oretha Davis '91 to Clarence Lazelle Smith living in Castle Hayne.

Victoria A. Jones '91 to Eric Pfeiffer living in Athens, Ga.

Christine Marie Ward '91 to

William Ellis Rivenbark living in Wilmington.

BIRTHS

To **Erin Laughter, '86** and husband Brooke Philpy, a son, Lawson Brooke, May 3, 1992.

To **Teresa Kay Allen Harper, '88** and husband Randall R. Harper, a son, Allen Randall Harper.

IN MEMORIAM

Lillian Parker Cherry Moore '91 died Aug. 12, 1992. Prior to her death she was a computer operator at the UNC School for Public Health.

CAPSULES

Two UNCW graduates scored second and third in the state on the November 1991 Uniform CPA Examination and were honored at the N.C. Association of Certified Public Accountants' spring banquet in March. **Robert Joseph Hollis '90** of Wilmington received the Silver Katharine Guthrie Memorial Award for the second highest grade on the exam. Hollis, who earned a bachelor's degree in education from UNCW, also earned the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Certificate of Performance with High Distinction for his performance. He is staff accountant in the audit department for McGladrey and Pullen in Wilmington. **Garland Atkinson Boyd '92** of Wilmington was awarded the Bronze Guthrie award for his third-place score on the CPA exam. Boyd is project manager/cost accountant with Interactive Control Technology in Wallace. He received a B.S. from the University of New Mexico and an M.S. in systems technology from the Naval Post Graduate School and a B.S. in accounting from UNCW. **Janet Toedt '77 & '90** has been named one of the Great 100 Registered Nurses in North Carolina for 1992. Toedt is director of special care services at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. She is responsible for

TRUSTEES

Connie S. Yow, owner-partner of Interior Collections in Topsail Beach and Yow Enterprises, a real estate and development company, is a Wilmington resident and a graduate of Wilmington College. Yow has served as board member and president of UNCW Friends and as an officer and board member of the Junior League of Wilmington.

Joseph P. Mitchell III of Greensboro is a senior at UNCW and student body president. An ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, Mitchell has been active in Student Government and has served as a UNCW Ambassador. Active in his church, Mitchell is a Dean's List student and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



the post-anesthesia care unit, the ambulatory surgery department, the intensive care unit and the endoscopy department.

Stephen M. Reilly '89 works with the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Department of Agriculture and lives in Rockville, Md. He received a Juris Doctor with Honors from the UNC School of Law in May '92. Reilly's article, "What Employers can do to Correct Imbalance in Employment Contracts," was published in the July 1992 issue of the *Defense Council Journal*.

Eric Brandt '88 is an account representative with Metropolitan Life's Wilmington office. He was recently honored for sales achievement that placed him in the top 10 percent of all sales personnel at Met Life. Brandt lives in Lake Waccamaw with his wife, Ruth, and their two children.

University CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 1 UNCW Band Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Seahawk Soccer AMERICAN, 1 p.m.
- 11 Seahawk Volleyball CAMPBELL, 7 p.m.
- 13-15 Lady Seahawk Fall Invitational Golf
Tournament
Topsail Greens Country Club
- 14-15 Christmas Fantasia Arts and Crafts Show
Trask Coliseum
- 19-22 UNCW Theatre Performance
Rumors by Neil Simon
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 21 Minority Visitation Day, 12-5 p.m.
Seahawk Swimming DUKE, 2 p.m.
- 23 UNCW Music Percussion Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 26-27 Campus closed for Thanksgiving holiday
- 28-29 Nutcracker Ballet
Kenan Auditorium
- 30 Aspen Wind Quintet, Wilmington Concert
Association, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 1 Seahawk Women's Basketball DUKE, 7:30 p.m.
- 3 UNCW Jazz Ensemble Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 4 UNCW Honors Recital
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Seahawk Swimming CHARLESTON, 7 p.m.
- 5 Commencement
- 7 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra: Walk In
Messiah and Christmas Carol singalong
Kenan Auditorium, 3 p.m.

- 11-12 Wilmington Merchant's Assoc. Children's Play
Kenan Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- 16 USAIR East Coast Classic Black Tie Dance
Wagoner Hall, 8 p.m.
American Theatre Arts for Youth *Tom Thumb*
Kenan Auditorium, performances at 10 a.m.
and 12:15 p.m.
- 17 USAIR East Coast Basketball Classic Banquet
Battleship North Carolina Memorial, 6 p.m.
- 18-19 USAIR East Coast Basketball Classic*
Auburn vs. Louisiana Tech
UNCW vs. Alabama State
- 24-31 Campus closed for Christmas holidays
- 30 Seahawk Women's Basketball
COASTAL CAROLINA, 3 p.m.

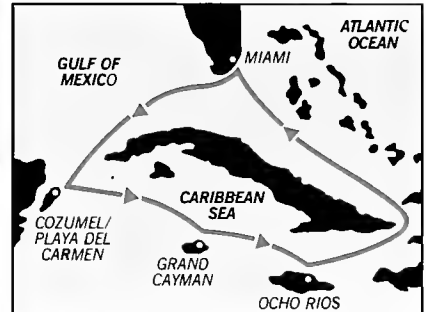
JANUARY

- 1 UNCW campus closed for New Year's holiday
- 2-3 Holiday Inn Women's Basketball Beach Blast
Kansas State vs. New Hampshire
UNCW vs. Davidson
- 12 Seahawk Women's Basketball
CAMPBELL, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Alexei Sultanov, pianist, Wilmington Concert
Association, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 22 Seahawk Women's Basketball
GEORGE MASON, 7:30 p.m.
- 23 Seahawk Swimming
DAVIDSON, PFEIFFER (women), GEORGIA
TECH (men), 2 p.m.
- 24 Seahawk Women's Basketball
AMERICAN 3 p.m.
- 26 North Carolina Symphony Concert
Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

*Complete men's basketball schedule is listed on page 14.
For ticket information to USAIR East Coast Classic events, call 395-3571.

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Ecstasy



ITINERARY:

PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Miami		4:00 P.M.
At Sea		
Playa del Carmen	7:00 A.M.	
Cozumel	9:00 A.M.	
		12:00 A.M.
At Sea		
Grand Cayman	7:30 A.M.	4:30 A.M.
Ocho Rios	8:00 A.M.	3:30 P.M.
At Sea		
Miami	8:00 A.M.	

CAT.	DECK	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
11	Verandah	Demi Suite, Queen	1479
9	Empress	Outside, Twin/King	1429
8	Upper	Outside, Twin/King	1379
7	Verandah Empress Main	Inside, Twin/King Inside, Twin/King Outside, Twin/King	1329
6	Upper Riviera	Inside, Twin/King Outside, Twin/King	1279
5	Main	Inside, Twin/King	1229
4	Riviera	Inside, Twin/King	1179
Third & Fourth Person Cruise Only			rates available
Port Charges			72
Cruise Vacation Protection Plan			72
Cruise Only Travel Allowance			260

Sailing May 23, 1993 from Miami to the Western Caribbean, with stops in Cozumel and Playa del Carmen, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Enjoy a private UNCW cocktail party on board while the *Ecstasy* flies the university flag.

All rates are per person and include airfare to Miami plus roundtrip transfers, 7 nights' double occupancy on ship, eight meals and snacks daily including two bountiful late-night buffets. Gala Captain's Dinner, entertainment, full gambling casino, nautica spa program, swimming pools, duty-free shopping on board, and many other extras are included. A portion of each cruise fare will benefit the UNCW Alumni Association.

Please make checks payable to:
 In Travel, c/o UNCW Alumni Cruise
 117 Greenville Loop Road
 Wilmington, NC 28409
 (919) 799-8825 or FAX (919) 799-7473

Final payment due March 1, 1993. No charge for cancellations 61 days prior to departure. Cancellations 30 to 60 days: \$100 per person; 4 to 29 days: \$200 per person; 3 days or less: no refund. Name changes within 60 days of departure are subject to a \$25 service charge.

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A NATIONAL TREASURE

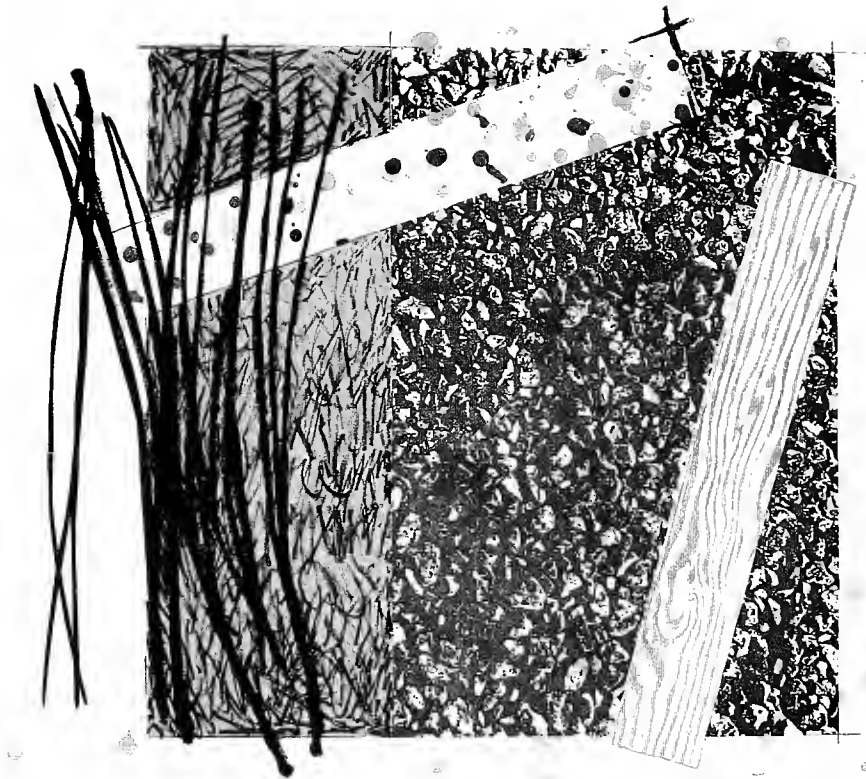
Q & A WITH MARVIN MOSS

A NEW JOURNAL OPENS ITS DOORS

HEADING FOR THE HILLS

WINTER/SPRING 1993

PRELUDE



Uta 74, a color lithograph by Handoku Ito

Photo: Donald Furst

Japanese printmaker Handoku Ito produced this lithograph during a week in residence on the UNCW campus in the fall of 1992. The print, which makes use of local elements, notably long-leaf pine needles, is part of the artist's Uta series. Loosely translated, Uta means "dream" in Japanese. A limited number of original prints of Uta 74 are available for sale from the Department of Fine Arts.

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On the cover: *Macchia Forest*, from the show, "Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992"
Seattle Art Museum, June-August 1992

Printed on recycled paper

HOW ABOUT THOSE SEAHAWKS!

The 1992-93 UNCW men's basketball team posted its best start in school history, claiming early victories over N. C. State, Auburn and Miami and picking up votes in the CNN-USA Today Top 25 poll for the first time.

The Seahawks kicked off the season with a 96-84 win over N.C. State at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, marking UNCW's first-ever triumph over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent. After dropping an 89-76 count to host Fairfield in the title game of the Independent Mortgage Classic in Fairfield, Conn., the Seahawks returned home to capture the championship of the inaugural USAir East Coast Basketball Classic at Trask Coliseum (*more, Happenings and Events, p. 19*).

The Seahawks, featuring only three seniors, continued to roll after the holidays with an impressive 88-73 verdict in late December over Miami, which upset No. 10 Georgetown in their very next game. UNCW began its Colonial Athletic Association slate by splitting a pair of games in Virginia.

The Seahawks snapped a seven-game losing streak to conference power Richmond with an 83-80 overtime victory, then dropped a 99-83 decision to James Madison two nights later.

But perhaps the sweetest victory came late in the season, when the 'Hawks topped conference powerhouse James Madison 89-85 before a hometown crowd.

— Joe Browning

UNCW's Tim Shaw is double-teamed during the Auburn game.



Schweitzer Winners Announced

A Benedictine monk, a United Nations peace advocate and a world leader in the effort to prevent blindness have been chosen as the recipients of the 1993 Albert Schweitzer International Prizes. The prizes, presented once every four years, will be awarded during a week of celebratory activities March 14-18 (*Calendar, p. 24*).

The winner for music is Brother Dominique Catta, a Benedictine monk who has been instrumental



in creating a new form of religious music in West Africa that blends African melodies with the traditional Gregorian chant.

Robert Muller, "the philosopher of the United Nations," is winner of the prize for humanities. The lifelong advocate of a world without borders served 38 years with the UN and became the first chancellor of the UN-established University for Peace in Costa Rica.

Winner of the prize for medi-

cine, Sir John Wilson turned handicap into opportunity when he was blinded in an accident at the age of 12. Wilson traveled extensively throughout the developing world in the 1950s and 1960s, documenting causes of preventable blindness. His work led to the founding of several worldwide agencies to prevent disabilities.

The three prize recipients will each receive bronze medals and a cash award of \$7,500 in ceremonies March 18. The awards ceremony and reception following will cap a week of free events in honor of the Schweitzer Prizes.

Trustees Seek Nominees for Teaching Excellence

The UNCW Board of Trustees is seeking nominations for its 1993 Teaching Excellence Award, which carries a \$1,500 cash prize.

Current faculty members who have been teaching at least half time for five semesters or more are eligible. The nominee must have demonstrated a mastery of and enthusiasm for the subject taught, resoluteness in maintaining high academic standards, a genuine interest in each student's intellectual and creative development, an ability to foster respect for diverse points of view and an openness to learning.

Nominations may be submitted by faculty members, enrolled students, alumni or others in the larger community served by the university.

All letters of recommendation should be limited to one page and must be received no later than Wednesday, March 31, 1993, by the Chancellor's Nomination Committee, Alderman Hall, UNCW, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

The committee, designated by the chancellor after consultation with the Faculty Senate, will review the nominations and make a recommendation to the chancellor. He will present the recipient of the Teaching Excellence Award to the Board of Trustees in July.

Top 25

UNCW was named one of the top 25 regional universities in the South in *U.S. News & World Report's* guide, *America's Best Colleges*, released in October. The ranking placed the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in the same academic league as such respected institutions as Wake Forest University, the University of Richmond and George Mason University. UNCW tied for 23rd place with Meredith College and East Carolina University in a pool of 147 colleges and universities from across the South. Its top-quarter ranking dovetails nicely with UNCW's formal goal to become the best teaching university in the Southeast by the year 2000.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS WISE HOUSE

It looks as though Miss Jessie's house will finally get its due.

The UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors has secured a \$350,000 loan commitment from United Carolina Bank to cover renovations to the long-time home of Jessie Kenan Wise. The Neoclassical Revival mansion was donated to UNCW by Mrs. Wise's heirs in 1969.

The renovation will cover general construction work, repairs to walls, ceilings and floors, the installation of a new kitchen, cornice repairs and access for the handicapped. Wise House will be used for alumni-related functions while additional work to restore its former glory ensues over a

period of several years.

Wise House was profiled in the Fall 1992 issue of *UNCW Magazine*. The story, written by Magazine Editor Mary Ellen Polson, won a 1993 Award of Excellence from the Southeastern District of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, the world's largest non-profit education association.



A LIVING TREASURE

World Renowned Glass Sculptor Receives Award at UNCW

BY RHONDA EZZELL

A patch covered his left eye and his curly brown hair hung in an unmanageable array around his head. But when world-renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly walked toward the podium at a black-tie gathering in University Center Ballroom, it was his shoes that really stood out.

Red, blue, orange and every color in between, they were completely covered with paint: the fall-out from his artistic work. Chihuly's paint-splattered shoes bore witness to just how demanding designing glass sculpture can be.

"Creating art with glass is a very physical thing," Chihuly said. "It's like a workout — the bigger the project, the more physical it is."

A Washington state artist whose works have been displayed in more than 80 museums worldwide, Chihuly was named the first National Living Treasure in recognition of his achievements. The award, which will be given every two years, is an outgrowth of the North Carolina Living Treasure Award founded by Dr. Jerry Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW. Chihuly was chosen through a



Dale Chihuly creates his designs in glass with the help of a skilled team of artisans at his Seattle studio.



Chihuly's
Macchia Forest,
from the show
"Dale Chihuly:
Installations
1964-1992," on
display at the
Seattle Art
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think that it was the glass that was so mysterious, and then I discovered that it was the air that went into it that was so miraculous," he said. The crafts of various cultures and shapes found in nature inform his artwork. Among his major series are *Navajo Cylinders*, inspired by Native American textiles; *The Pilchuck Baskets*, inspired by Northwest Coast Indian

objects, and you have to respond very quickly," Chihuly said. "I like working fast and the team allows me to do that."

Among the most difficult challenges Chihuly and his team have faced was the creation of a series called the *Niijima Floats*. Inspired by fishing net floats once used by Japanese fishermen, Chihuly first encountered these glass objects as a child, when they

drifted onto beaches near his home in Tacoma. He saw them again on Niijima, a Japanese island where a glass school similar to his own was established by a former student.

The finished art works are huge: some reach up to 40 inches in diameter. The floats are also the heaviest pieces Chihuly has made. A finished float can weigh about 60 pounds. The first of his works that can be shown outdoors, pieces from the series were recently displayed in the courtyards of the Honolulu Academy.

"I don't like to work quite this big, although I like the finished piece," Chihuly said. He said it was almost scary to watch the production of the floats because it pushed the natural limits of the medium — and the team — "a little too far."

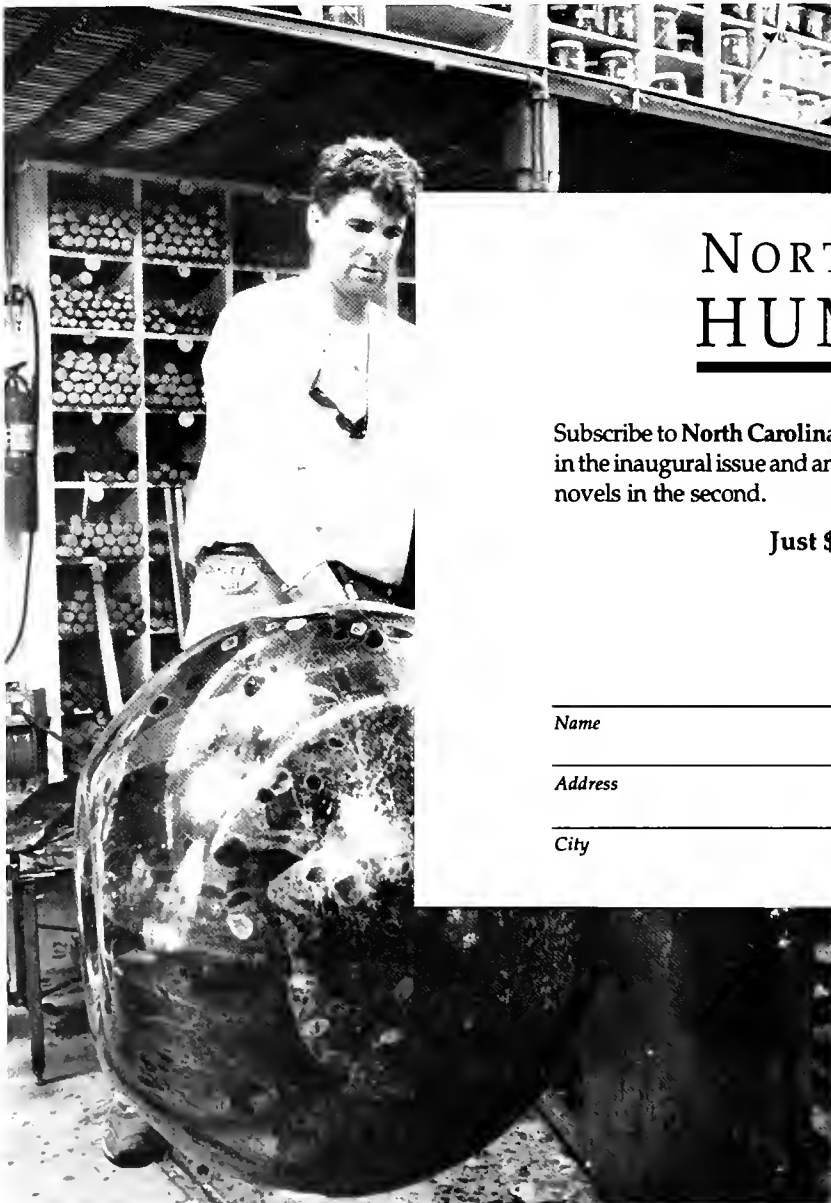
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Seattle Art
Museum.*

national nomination process initiated by Gov. Jim Martin, who presented the award to Chihuly Nov. 10 at UNCW.

Introduced to glass in the early 1960s while a student in interior design at the University of Washington, Chihuly later experimented with glass blowing in his basement studio. By melting sheets of stained glass in a rudimentary kiln and using a piece of plumbing pipe, Chihuly managed to blow a bubble, a feat that amazes him to this day. "I used to think that it was the glass that was so mysterious, and then I discovered that it was the air that went into it that was so miraculous," he said. The crafts of various cultures and shapes found in nature inform his artwork. Among his major series are *Navajo Cylinders*, inspired by Native American textiles; *The Pilchuck Baskets*, inspired by Northwest Coast Indian

baskets; the naturally inspired *Sea Forms* and *Flower Forms*; and the *Macchia* series depicted here and on the front cover.

In 1976, Chihuly lost his depth perception when his left eye was blinded as a result of an auto accident. He creates his art at the Boathouse studio on Seattle's Lake Union with the help of a team of glass artisans. Some of his assistants have been with him for about 20 years. "Glass blowing is a very spontaneous, fast medium, and you have to respond very quickly," Chihuly said. "I like working fast and the team allows me to do that."

Among the most difficult challenges Chihuly and his team have faced was the creation of a series called the *Niijima Floats*. Inspired by fishing net floats once used by Japanese fishermen, Chihuly first encountered these glass objects as a child, when they

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What fascinates Chihuly about the process of working with

glass is its capacity to evoke an intense emotional response. When asked why he chooses to work with the medium, he said, "Isn't it obvious, this is no ordinary material. The list of qualities that are peculiar to glass is endless."

At the banquet, where the artist received a bronze medal designed by UNCW fine arts associate professor Steven LeQuire, Chihuly presented a video of his work set to the music of the popular B-52's song, *Roam*. Its words seemed to suit his nomadic style: "Walking through the wilderness, roam if you want to, roam around the world."

Chihuly has in effect made his own pilgrimage through the wilderness by helping to establish the studio glass movement. In 1971 he began the Pilchuck Glass School near Stanwood, Wash., with a \$2,000 grant from the Union of Independent Colleges and a land donation from John and Anne Gould Hauberg. Each summer the school, which Chihuly calls "an international glass communications center," attracts teachers and hundreds of students from around the world. Its annual budget is more than \$1 million.

Chihuly enjoyed his North Carolina visit so much he lingered in Wilmington an extra day. "I've been such a nomad all my life," he said. "I don't think I'll ever lose the desire to travel to a beautiful place — one more archipelago, another ring of standing stones, another glass-blowing session in some exotic spot, or just one more trip to Venice to see the full moon over Grand Canal."

Rhonda Ezzell is a December 1992 UNCW graduate.



SHARING A FEW OLD TRICKS

Japan's Handoku Ito Visits Campus

BY LAURA KEETER

Japan may have carved a name for itself in the world of automobiles, camera equipment and Nintendo, but when Handoku Ito visited UNCW last fall, he wielded a much earlier form of Japanese technology.

Ito is best known for Ukiyo-E, a form of Japanese woodcut. An award-winning, internationally recognized printmaker, the artist also works in lithography and silk-screen.

Woodcut is the oldest technique in printmaking, older than etching or engraving. To make a woodcut print, Ito cuts the design he wants onto a cheap type of plywood, then cuts away what is to be left white in the print, leaving the image surface in relief.

Ito's style is particularly unique in that it is a mixture of old and modern printmaking techniques. "Even though he uses traditional tools, he uses a perspective that's more Western, more modern: a linear perspective," said Donald Furst, an associate professor of art who helped bring Ito to UNCW.

Ito led workshops on campus and lectured at St. John's Museum of Art during his Aug. 30-Sept. 5 residency. Apparently, Japanese students are no more impressed with the strengths of time-honored technology than American students. "Our generation's attitude: Woodblock is old; old is not good," Ito told the St. John's audience.

UNCW students and faculty

were exposed to some of the advantages of "old technology" when the artist demonstrated how he used a hand-held press instead of a mechanical one in print studio workshops. The hand-held press is more difficult to use, but it frees the artist from the size limitations of the mechanical press. "I tried it on a print I was working on, and boy, it takes some strength," said Millie R. Dodgens, a senior.

Students who saw Ito at work in the print studio praise his art as well as his gentle manner and personable attitude. Those qualities stand him in good stead in printmaking, a demanding and time-consuming process. "It's one of those jobs that just doesn't end," said Gerald R. Shinn, a professor of philosophy and religion

who helped bring both Ito and glass designer Dale Chihuly to UNCW last fall. "It just seems to me the only reason someone would want to do that is because

Part of the money from the sale of the nine lithographs will go to bring more artists like Ito to UNCW.

they love it. And (Ito) obviously does."

During his week in Wilmington, Ito created a four-color lithograph measuring 15 by 20 inches, shown inside the front cover of this issue of *UNCW Magazine*. To produce the lithograph, the artist

drew on thin sheets of aluminum with grease crayons. Each of the four plates was then put through a series of chemical processes and printed.

Nine of the 10 originals Ito produced will be sold for \$250 each by the Department of Fine Arts. The department, which will receive a portion of the money from each print sold, plans to use the funds to bring more artists like Ito to UNCW.

Ito has exhibited his work in Japan, Italy, Germany, South America and the United States. His work will be on display during the Oceanside Arts Fest in June and July as one of nine artists featured in the William M. Randall Library exhibit.

Laura Keeter is a senior at UNCW.



Handoku Ito demonstrates some of his printmaking techniques to UNCW faculty and students during his Aug. 30-Sept. 5 residency.

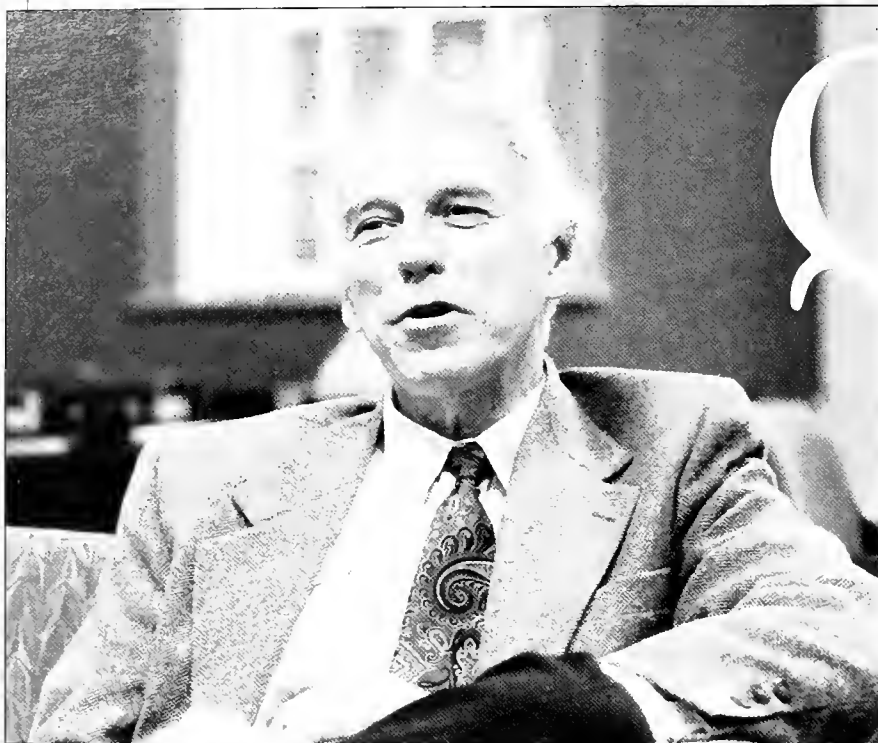


Photo: Mary Ellen Pollock

& with Marvin Moss

UNCW's New Provost Shares Some Thoughts

BY JIM CLARK

Marvin K. Moss joined UNCW as its new provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs Sept. 1, 1992. Dr. Moss was the associate vice chancellor for marine sciences at the University of California at San Diego and deputy director of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla from 1987 to 1992. Before joining UC-San Diego and Scripps, Dr. Moss served as director of the Office of Naval Research from 1982-1987. His many awards include the U.S. Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award in 1987 (the highest civilian award given by the Navy), the Presidential Rank Meritorious Governmental Executive Award in 1985 and the Elon

College Distinguished Alumni Award in 1979. Dr. Moss is a Burlington, N.C., native but calls Raleigh home. He earned a B.S. in math and physics from Elon College, a master's degree in nuclear engineering and a doctorate in physics from N. C. State University.

Q: Your role here is as provost, and you also have the title of vice chancellor of academic affairs. Is that a dual position, or does one encompass the other?

A: At most every university that has a provost, the function of the position is different. At UNC campuses, the pro-

vost stands just below the chancellor. The provost is the acting chancellor when the chancellor is absent — he serves a role somewhat similar to a vice president to a president. But at the same time, I have the title of vice chancellor for academic affairs. There are also vice chancellors for student affairs, business affairs, advancement and public service and extended education. So as vice chancellor, I have sort of an equal role with them, except the provost is, in a sense, the unequal among equals. He's of the mayor of the university.

Q: What's your involvement with the faculty? Do you

have any say in the direction they are moving academically?

A: I have a close relation to the faculty, and I have been trying to meet with all 400 or so of them. Any fundamental changes in the curriculum are normally initiated by the faculty . . . they sort of bubble up through the faculty committees, then to the deans, then to the provost/vice chancellor for academic affairs for approval. For all hirings of new faculty, this office is the last sign-off before going to the chancellor and board of trustees,



if required. The chancellor and I confer on all decisions. We both take them very seriously.

There are two basic ways to enhance quality at a university. One is the faculty you hire. So you have to be extremely careful there and rigorous in your review procedures. The other is through promotions and tenure. If we tenure faculty members, they're here. So one has to be extremely careful in this process. We take that very seriously and spend a lot of time and energy in the process.

In addition, we have nine or 10 directors who report to the vice chancellor for academic affairs — for example, admissions, registrar, financial aid, computers, the Science and Math Education

Center and a host of others. In essence, anything that deals with academic affairs, the buck stops here, subject to the approval or disapproval of the chancellor.

Q: Does that include the financing of the different departments?

A: Yes, this office is responsible for distribution of all budgets to the deans, departments and directories.

Q: You take your slice and divvy it up among the different departments?

A: That's the ultimate disposition. A majority, by far, of the university's budget comes to academic affairs, some 70 percent.

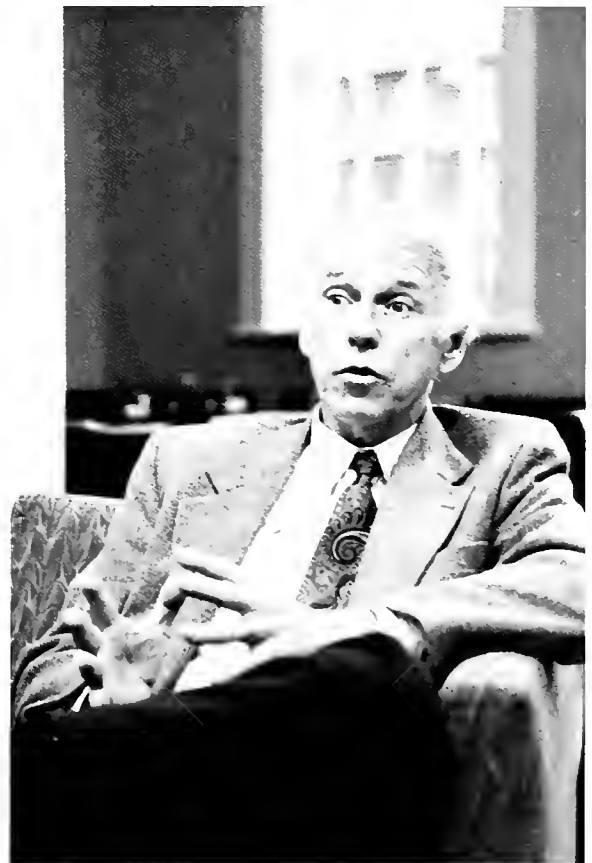
Q: As the Cameron School of Business grows, the School of Education kicks off the Odyssey program and the students from the School of Nursing continue to pass the state licensing exam at near the 100 percent mark, how do you plan to deal with the distribution of funds as funds tighten? Will the outside money be taken into consideration in the department budgets? Will some departments receive less university money and others more, based on outside income?

A: That's a very good question. The Odyssey program: Even though it is on the

order of \$15 to 20 million, most of those resources go to Gaston County. There's some \$450,000, plus or minus, that will come here. There will be significant benefits to our faculty, who will be able to go to Gaston County during the demonstration period. It's a nice program in that it will help us help North Carolina's schools.

Not enough Odyssey program resources coming back here to really impact our budget significantly. So the answer there is no. I recently met with the chancellor and the vice chancellor for advancement (Bill Anlyan) over lunch to talk about approaching foundations and other granting agencies to bring in more funds to allow us to really excel.

We will need the help of the faculty, the department chairs, the deans, my office, Bill Anlyan and the chancellor. Hopefully, we



will be doing more and more of that.

Q: Gov. Hunt recently said children will be a main priority in his term. Do you see him getting involved by allocating more state funds?

A: Being back in North Carolina for just a few months after being away for some 14 years, I can't predict, but I certainly hope so. I think we have an opportunity here with our outstanding School of Education to come in and help significantly.

Of course, one of our former vice chancellors, Jane Patterson, has left to be one of Hunt's principal assistants. Hopefully, we can get some help from Jane and the governor in some crucial ways.

Q: What do you see as the future of the marine biology program? We have the Aquarius getting its final shake-downs off the Florida coast. Will it be an integral part of the department's future?

A: Yes it will be. The marine biology program is the largest program on campus. We've expanded so much — double, triple what it was five or six years ago. And that's because of the excellence of the program and the students, who are concerned with the ocean, the environment, the estuaries and coastlines, as I am myself. I expect great things and I expect (the program) to grow.

What we in the administration want to do is to see the UNC campuses all pull together to make ourselves much greater than the sum of the parts, and influence and drive

national policy in marine science. That's one of my heavy agenda items. We're already working on it. Give us a little time and I think you are going to see some things that are really positive happen in this area.

If we can do it, then we can help the state and even the industrial base of the state. Once you get basic marine science researchers from universities, the next step is to develop the technology that goes with (the research). This state needs to come on strong in that area. I think we can help in a number of ways which will boost us economically, scientifically, technologically.

Q: Any sweet and sour feeling over UNCW defeating N.C. State in the first basketball game of the year?

A: Actually, in my comments at our graduation in December, just after UNCW's

defeat of NCSU, I told the students that I came to the stage very humbly and meekly because I was an N. C. State graduate and former faculty member. I will pull for UNCW always, even when they are playing State.

Q: Some people see space as the next frontier, but the sea remains a realm unconquered. Do you see UNCW and United States working toward tapping into the resources and power of the sea?

A: Absolutely. Not only just into the resources and power of the sea, but the role of the ocean in the environment. We know less about the ocean than we do about space. We know more about distant planets, stars and solar systems in a lot of cases than we do about the ocean. We can't model even a small ocean basin today to predict the flow of the water. And this is extremely important. For example, in global warming, the



world pumps some 8 billion tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere annually. And half of that is absorbed by the ocean. We don't know what happens to at least several billion tons of it. If you don't understand the ocean, the CO₂ uptake, the turnover and the way the absorbent capacity works from a chemical oceanography point of view, (then how can you predict) how much more and how much longer the ocean will be able to absorb these atmospheric pollutants . . . These are the questions that must be answered.

I used to be the head of the Office of Naval Research, which is the entire research arm of the U.S. Navy. The Navy used to do a lot of deep water oceanography — because if you were going to detect Soviet submarines and know where they were in case of war and that sort of thing, you've got to know something about the ocean, its characteristics. ONR's program has gone from deep water to coastal oceanography because the coast is so important to the Navy and the population. One reason is that the threat in the future will probably be from small two- or three-man diesel submarines — rather than big nuclear-powered submarines — in terrorist-type activity.

But understanding the coastal ocean and the way sediment is transported, the way beaches erode, is extremely important. The ocean is going to be a more important factor than anything else in the future.

I was out on a ship for 10 days less than a year ago in four mile-deep water, and we were drilling over half a mile into the earth's crust — drilling a pipeline four and a half miles long through four

miles of water. We were seeing sediments that were hundreds of millions of years old. We could really trace the history of the Earth. Research like that is very important to understanding global change, the natural evolution of the earth and what's changing today with the environment.

Q: With the oil spill in the Shetland Islands right on the heels of the one off the Spanish coast, do you see mandatory double-hulled ships in the future?

A: I would like to see them . . . Maybe to start, the United States should require that all petroleum/oil products delivered to the U.S. be delivered in double-hulled ships. It would increase our price a little bit, but protecting the environment is going to be costly.

Q: You've been on the job just a few months. What are your impressions of UNCW as an institution, a community and a future?

A: As an institution, I'm extremely impressed by it. I've been around to 95 percent of the departments and met with the faculty and chairs for about two hours apiece, and still have a couple to go. There's really excellent faculty here, and there are good courses and curriculums, and the faculty takes teaching seriously. There's also a lot of research that goes on all the time. What impresses me is that at Chapel Hill, N.C. State, UC-San Diego, undergraduates hardly see their major professors because (the professors) are in the labs. Here, many students are co-authors on research papers. You



won't find that at N. C. State. It's a wonderful opportunity for the students; our faculty deserves great praise for this.

The community is very beautiful here. There is a lot of art and culture, and I think there will be more. Our Fine Arts Department will see to that. I look forward to being a part the leadership of UNCW. And what do I think of the future? I received a two-line letter from an assistant professor before I came. I got quite a few letters, but this was one of the most impressive. It said, "Dear Dr. Moss: UNCW has a tremendous potential in its faculty, its students and its facilities. All we need is for you and Chancellor Leutze to give us the leadership to achieve it."

I totally agree with that and look forward to it.

Jim Clark is a senior and editor-in-chief of The Seahawk, the student newspaper of UNCW.



Mary Ellen Polson

HEADING FOR THE HILLS

Ever since Ray Buchanan retreated to a spiritual oasis in the foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge, his Society of St. Andrew has been piling up mountains of potatoes.

**BY MARY ELLEN
POLSON**

Ray Buchanan has been to the mountaintop more than once.

A 1972 graduate of UNCW, the Rev. Buchanan was in such a hurry to pursue his call to the ministry that he dropped out of seminary three times and headed literally for the hills.

On each occasion, Rev. Buchanan found himself within a mountain ridge or two of the place where he, the Rev. Kenneth C. Horne and their families would later gather to form the Society of St. Andrew, a Christian ministry built around the intention of living a simpler, biblically inspired lifestyle.

Two families living in an age-ravaged farmhouse in Big Island, Va., might never have been heard from again. But when a parishioner suggested collecting one truckload of potatoes and distributing it to the poor 10 years ago, the Society of St. Andrew suddenly found itself on a sort of hunger-relief fast track.



Man: Ellen Poulos

"When we started the Society of St. Andrew, our very existence as a community and the way we lived was as much the message as what we were saying," said Rev. Buchanan as he sipped potato-garlic soup in a Durham restaurant. But Rev. Buchanan and his colleagues found themselves caught between living a responsible lifestyle and sharing their message with others. "Right away from day one, that tension was built in between doing it and talking about it."

Soon after he arrived in the Blue Ridge foothills in 1979, Rev. Buchanan began serving as pastor for four small churches in the area (one had a congregation of seven). When he and his partner, Rev. Horne, conducted educational programs on hunger, the two United Methodist ministers found themselves learning from their parishioners.

Someone came up with the idea for a small hunger-relief project: collecting the perfectly edible potatoes, peas and cabbage that are harvested but not sold because the fruit is too large or too small, or simply isn't pretty enough. Gleaning such unwanted produce dates back to biblical times.

*Gleaners
from
Durham
Academy
help pick a
field near
Benson.*

From that first 2,000-pound truckload, the project sprawled into a collection program that spread across the entire state of Virginia and the District of Columbia. In two months, the group salvaged almost 1 million pounds of potatoes farmers couldn't sell, all of them donated free.

Today, the Society of St. Andrew either distributes or harvests food from 48 states, working with hundreds of anti-hunger agencies, and is slowly branching out internationally, with programs in Jamaica, Kenya and Russia. "Since we started in 1983, we've distributed over 140 million pounds of food through our programs," Rev. Buchanan said. In 1992, more than 24 million pounds of produce were distributed. "We're not even scratching the surface of what's available. We're getting less than a tenth of 1 percent."

Studies show an estimated 32 million Americans go without sufficient food at least two to three days per month. Most of the hungry are children or the elderly.

Rev. Buchanan and his partners firmly believe hunger can be eliminated in the United States in the next decade. "I'll be more precise," Buchanan said. "The United Methodist Church, by itself, could feed every hungry person in this country in the next decade if it decided to do it."

Through its Gleaning Network, the Society organizes small groups of volunteers to pick over fields already harvested by commercial methods. In 1992, about 6,000 people participated in the gleaning network, which is active in half a dozen states, including North Carolina.

The yield can be substantial. When a group from Pine Valley United Methodist Church in Wilmington harvested beans at a farm near Rose Hill last year, "everyone there was just amazed that every plant had something on it," said Buck Norton, coordinator of the effort. "We went out to a field



Teacher David Foote and Durham Academy senior Mary Leigh Cherry help glean a field near Bensen.



Mary, Ellen Polson

picking corn our second time, and it was just a matter of going down the rows and pulling the ears off."

While more people are involved in the gleaning programs than in the Potato Project, they harvest far less — lots of 500 and 1,000 pounds rather than 50,000 pounds, Buchanan said. But the Gleaning Network may be a richer ministry, fueling contact between people from different walks of life.

Suburban churchgoers or perhaps even a congressman or two may find themselves working alongside kids from poor inner city neighborhoods. Or a group of church men will take 500 pounds of cabbages to battered women at a shelter. Then they notice the porch is leaking and decide to come back the next Saturday to fix it.

"All of a sudden you have groups relating to one another that never knew they existed," Rev. Buchanan said. "And so you have all kinds of spin-off minis-

tries that with the Potato Project, never happen."

Rev. Buchanan's work has not gone without notice. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from UNCW in 1985 and was awarded an honorary doctorate by Shenandoah University. Most recently, Rev. Buchanan and his partner were chosen as winners in Maxwell House Coffee's "Search for 100 Real Heros." The coffee company conducted a year-and-a-half-long search for unsung heros, then ran a full-page color advertisement in *USA Today* to honor the winners.

Originally from Corpus Christi, Texas, Rev. Buchanan came to Southeastern North Carolina during a four-year stint in the Marine Corps. He met and married his wife, the former Marian Kelly of Rocky Point, and enrolled at UNCW in 1970.

Juggling part-time jobs that had him working more than 40 hours a week, Rev. Buchanan carried a course load averaging 18 to 20 credit hours per semester.

After a 12-hour shift stocking groceries overnight at the Winn-Dixie, he'd often fall asleep in his 8 a.m. class. "It really was a blur," he said.

Despite his hectic schedule, Rev. Buchanan developed close relationships with UNCW's only two religion and philosophy professors at the time, B. Frank Hall and Gerald Shinn. "I immediately fell in love with Jerry — just his style, coming in, turning over desks and stuff like that to get people's attention," Rev. Buchanan said. "His non-traditional teaching approach really caught my eye."

Part of Dr. Shinn's teaching style is to challenge students to move beyond their personal comfort zones — the realm of experience people build around themselves where they feel comfortable, Rev. Buchanan said. "The bigger your comfort zone, the bigger your possibilities are. The one



Burt Feltner

Tom Nunalee harvests sweet potatoes during a gleaning by members of Pine Valley United Methodist Church.

thing I learned from Jerry is, you ought to be expanding that comfort zone every day of your life."

Like Dr. Shinn, Rev.

Buchanan thrives on a peripatetic existence. "Someone once described me as a butterfly who wants to taste every flower in the field before I die," he said, then added, laughing, "and it wasn't complimentary at the time."

James Collier, associate professor of English, also influenced Rev. Buchanan's philosophy. "He pushed me to write. I think he was learning at the same time because I don't think he'd ever taught creative writing," said Rev. Buchanan, who wrote short story after short story under Dr. Collier's direction as part of a directed study course. He has since written thousands of words on behalf of the Society of St. Andrew. "The quality of my education at UNCW — I would not have traded that for any university in the United States because of the personal involvement of the professors there."

Ironically, the success of the Society's most visible programs has made an indelible change in Rev. Buchanan's lifestyle, which he describes as no longer simple. "You can't stay on the road 200 days a year and live that back-to-the-earth lifestyle," he said.

That will change in 1993, when Rev. Buchanan and Rev. Horne — at the prompting of their wives — have pledged to spend at least 75 to 80 percent of their time in the office — at least for the first three months.

The Buchanans still live in the old farmhouse, not far from the Society's office, headquartered in a tin building. The house, parts of which date to 1809, took 40 truckloads of wood

to heat the first winter the Buchanans and Hornes lived there. Deer, opossum, fox, rabbits and skunks are likely to appear in the yard in any given week — all part of the appeal for Rev. Buchanan, whose love of wildlife runs to mean-tempered snakes. With his partner, he has been known to go on week-long hunting trips in the dead of winter with nothing that he couldn't have taken with him in 1840. He dreams of pursuing a doctorate in Native American spirituality — in part because the religion of the Plains Indians, for instance, was

inseparable from their relationship to the land.

With all his multi-faceted interests, this man driven to retreat to the mountains has become a full-time fund-raiser and promoter for his cause.

"Our overall vision has always been a world without hunger," Rev. Buchanan said. "And we want that because we know it's possible . . . that's what we're after."

Mary Ellen Polson is editor of UNCW Magazine.



NORTH CAROLINA HUMANITIES

A New Journal Opens Its Doors

Academic journals tend to be thin, stuffy volumes written in arcane language by professors for other professors.

Not so *North Carolina Humanities*. Two years in the making and the first of its kind in North Carolina, this is one journal where you won't have to fight your way through thick academic prose.

Tucked into the first issue is *Normal Fishing*, a short work of fiction by *Raney* author Clyde Edgerton. There's a look at the use of the American flag as a religious symbol by UNC history professor John Semonche, and a glimpse into the Utopian world of North Carolina's Love Valley by Conrad Ostwalt, assistant professor of religion, culture and American religious traditions at Appalachian State University.

"If you have an interest in a wide variety of subjects, you'll find a piece in each issue, maybe two or three pieces, that you'll be very interested in," said the journal's managing editor, UNCW Professor of History Melton McLaurin.

The author of *Celia: A Slave*, a historical work reviewed on the front page of *The New York Times Book Review*, knows good writing when he sees it.

In the inaugural issue is

Wendy Gwathney's essay on how typical academic jargon works to exclude a broader audience. The Duke graduate student in English holds a master's degree from UNCW.



Polythera, a color lithograph by Donald Furst

The second issue, due in May, will feature short fiction, poetry and essays such as Cassie Premo's exploration of themes of re-creation in Alice Walker's novels.

Even the journal's cover invites readers inside. The color lithograph *Polythera* by UNCW associate professor of art Donald Furst details an open door, re-

vealing doors within doors.

The inspiration for *North Carolina Humanities* came from several sources. The first was an awareness of the sheer numbers of excellent humanities scholars in North Carolina. "Many of them are teaching at small schools like Pembroke or Campbell or Elon — they're not just at the major universities," Dr. McLaurin said. "Many of these scholars have something to say to a larger audience, to the educated public, but they have no place in which to say it. We felt it was important to establish such a medium."

The last realization was an instinctive one. "We really do believe that there are large numbers of people in North Carolina who are interested in humanities issues and who would read what these writers have to say," Dr. McLaurin said.

Subscribers who enroll this spring will receive the Fall 1992 and Spring 1993 editions of *North Carolina Humanities*. Subscriptions to the twice-a-year journal are \$15. Write to *North Carolina Humanities*, College of Arts and Sciences, UNCW, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297, or use the subscription reply form in this issue of *UNCW Magazine*.

— Mary Ellen Polson

GIVING

CHARTING the CURRENTS of CHANGE

UNCW is in the midst of a five-year, \$15 million capital campaign to help fund important academic and scholarship programs. The university thankfully acknowledges the following generous gifts.

AT&T, \$135,000 grant in computer equipment to UNCW. Announced at the UNCW Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 16, this grant paved the way for a new "technology classroom" in Bear Hall.

The technology classroom, equipped with 20 interconnected microcomputers, makes it possible for students to apply computer applications as they are taught. Instead of simply taking notes in a calculus class, for instance, students can watch as a professor charts an equation graphically, then use the computer to get the same results themselves.

"In a free global economy, the success of U.S. business will depend more than ever on innovation and creative application of technology," said David Brick, senior marketing representative for AT&T in Raleigh, who represented the company at the trustee meeting. "AT&T views this support as our share of the investment needed to keep America competitive."

The gift was part of \$19.5 million AT&T granted to 90 colleges and universities in 1992. UNCW was one of four higher education institutions to receive a share of \$1.22 million awarded in North Carolina.



Board of Trustees
Chairman Robert
Warwick and
Chancellor James
Leutze thank David
Brick of AT&T
for AT&T's
\$135,000 gift.

Guilford Mills, \$50,000 to endow a Guilford Mills Scholarship. The scholarship will be offered to UNCW students majoring in economics and computer science, with priority going to qualified students from the families of Guilford Mills employees. Guilford Mills, based in Greensboro, has a plant in Kenansville in Duplin County. The first awards for the Guilford Mills Scholarship can be made in the fall of 1994.

Charles F. Green III, \$50,000 to endow the Anne Green Saus Scholarship at UNCW. The scholarship, established by the nephew of Anne Green Saus in her honor, will be awarded annually to a student majoring in English with a concentration in lit-

erature and language, primarily based on merit. A former teacher, copywriter and the author of three books for youths, Mrs. Saus has an avid interest in literature and language. Mr. Green was recognized as UNCW's Distinguished Alumnus in 1989.

B.D. and Sylvia Schwartz, \$25,000 to create the Schwartz Endowment Fellowship Fund. The money will endow a scholarship for a UNCW graduate student, selected by a committee appointed by the dean of the graduate school. The Schwartzes, who have been involved in the development of the UNCW campus virtually since its beginnings, previously endowed the first graduate scholarship offered at UNCW.

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Robert F. and Catherine Warwick, \$25,000 to create the Robert F. and Catherine Warwick Scholarship. The scholarship is open to graduates of any New Hanover County high school and will be awarded on the basis of involvement in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, leadership potential, character, scholastic ability and financial need. Mr. Warwick, a graduate of Wilmington College, serves as chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees.

Family and friends of F.P. Fensel, \$25,000 to endow the Francis Peter Fensel Memorial Scholarship. Established by memorial gifts from the family and friends of Francis Peter Fensel, the fund is intended to provide a graduate scholarship in marine biology at UNCW. The scholarship will first be awarded in the fall of 1993.

Menzette and Matthew Donahue, \$15,700 for the Matthew Dale Donahue Endowed Scholarship. Established in loving memory of Dale Donahue by his parents, the scholarship is open to an undergraduate in any academic field of study at UNCW. The fund was established through the gift of 300 shares of CP&L stock. The first scholarship award will be possible in the fall of 1993.

Interroll Corp., \$15,000 to endow the Interroll Scholarship Fund at UNCW. The scholarship will be offered to undergraduates, with priority going to students from the families of Interroll Corp. employees. If no students who are children of Interroll employees apply, the scholarship may be awarded to a student from Southeastern North Carolina.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT UNCW Magazine is mailed quarterly to alumni and friends who contribute \$25 or more to the UNCW Alumni Association. Please copy this form and return to University Advancement (address below) so we can update our alumni records.

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HAPPENINGS & EVENTS

Scholarship Established to Honor Hubert Eaton



Cape Fear Community College and UNCW have established a scholarship program at each college in honor of the late Dr. Hubert A. Eaton.

Dr. Eaton, a Wilmington physician and civil rights leader, served eight years on the UNCW Board of Trustees, two as chair.

For many years, Dr. Eaton was a controversial figure. His autobiography, *Every Man Should Try*, detailed his role in the desegregation of schools in New Hanover County.

A task force made up of community leaders, including representatives from Cape Fear Community College and UNCW, established the scholarships in honor of Eaton for his contributions to education.

The \$500 scholarships will be awarded annually beginning in Fall 1993. Incoming students who graduated from an accredited high school in New Hanover County are eligible for the scholarships.

Race will not be a factor in determining recipients. Where candidates are substantially equal, choice will be determined by need.

First USAir Classic Judged a Success

There was no shortage of excitement when the University of North Carolina at Wilmington played host to the first USAir East Coast Classic Dec. 18-19.

The fun began early in the week, when about 200 guests appeared in their finery at a glittering black-tie event in Wagoner Hall Dec. 16. University guests and hungry players dined aboard the Battleship North Carolina memorial at a casual supper held Dec. 17, the night before play got under way.

But nothing could top the excitement of the games themselves — culminating in the Seahawk's victory over Auburn for the championship.

In the title game, senior forward Tim Shaw of Fayetteville exploded for 33 points as the Seahawks ripped Auburn, 91-80.



Chancellor Leutze and his wife, Kathy, cut a rug at the black-tie dance.

"Once you get past Tim Shaw, there's no difference in the other eight," Auburn's Tommy Joe Eagles told reporters in the press room. "People in other areas of the country would kill to have a team like this to watch."

Assistant Seahawk basketball coach Jeff Reynolds and his wife, Janet, chat with guests at the USAir Classic black-tie dance.



The '70s

James Stasios '70 was recently awarded the Charles C. Chadbourn Award for service to the community by the Wilmington Kiwanis Club. He is a sales manager with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Co. and lives in Wilmington.

Madeline Dunn Bowers '72 recently received a master's degree in education from the University of Georgia at Augusta. She is a fifth-grade teacher with the Thompson, Ga., public school system. She and her husband, Michael, have two sons, William and Jackson.

Robert Beeland Rehder '72 is the president of William H. Swan and Sons, Inc. He lives in Wilmington with his wife, **Amaryallis Lee Rehder '72**, a homemaker.

Carolyn Foss Townsend '72 is an RN supervisor at Riverwood Health Care Center and lives in Biddeford, Maine.

Benjamin Williams '72 is a management analyst with NADEP Cherry Point and lives in New Bern. He and his wife, Joanie, have two daughters: Morgan and Jordan, and two sons: Taylor and Zachary.

Michael Glancy '75 is a disability advocate/paralegal with the Glancy & Armstrong law firm who lives in Wilmington.

Robert J. Williams IV '77 is an agent with New York Life Insurance Co. who lives in Fayetteville. He and his wife, Sharlene, have two children: R.J. V and Palmer. They are expecting a third child.

Clay Fairley '78 is a broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons in Wilmington. He lives in Southport with his wife, **Jan '78**, and their three children.

Harry Charles Craft III '79 is a principal in the Wilmington firm of Lanier, Whaley & Co. CPAs and lives in Wilmington.

Patricia Lewis Carroll '71 and '90 received her real estate sales license in February 1992 and her broker's license in October. She lives in Leland and will be affiliated with Tom Rabon Realty in Winnabow.

Tom Buffington '77 is a commander in the U.S. Navy who lives in Norfolk, Va. He has three children: Cristina and twins Jackson and Elizabeth.

Kay Diane Abeyounis '73 is a Spanish teacher at North Brunswick High School in Leland and lives in Wilmington.

Earl W. Williams Jr. '74 is a master sergeant on active duty with the U.S. Army Reserve and lives in St. Peters, Mo. He has two children: Ashley and Justin.

The '80s

B. Garrett Thompson '80 is married to the former C. Lynne Jackson and lives in Cary. They have two children, Rebecca and David.

Charles Farrar '83 is pursuing an M.B.A. at Southern Illinois University while working as a senior human resource consultant for Anheuser-Busch. He and his wife, **Marcia '83**, have two children,

Monica and Alden. They live in Baldwin, Mo.

John Marmorato '81 is a territory manager with Smith Turf & Irrigation living in Graham.

Paul Felsher '83 is an engineer with EG&G Rocky Flats living in Boulder, Col. He is married to Nena Warren and received his master's and doctoral degrees in nuclear physics from Duke University.

Thomas Hyde '83 is a disabled combat veteran of the U.S. Army. He is the director of East Coast and European sales for Dragon/Raven Inc. and is married to **Gilli Chamberlain Hyde '85**. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.



Carol King '83 has resigned as UNCW's Director of Alumni Relations and is now Director of Development at Peace College in Raleigh. She married Steve Choplin Dec. 12, 1992.

Kelly Crawford '85 graduated from Macon College in June with an associate's degree in nursing. A resident of Macon, Ga., she passed her nursing boards in September and works on an as-needed basis at Charter Lake Psychiatric Hospital.

Shelley Ray Hambalek '85 is a programmer analyst with The Na-

ture Conservancy. Her husband, **Stephen Hambalek '84**, is an environmental scientist with Dewberry and Davis. They live in Burke, Va.

J. Stanley Hill '85, a CPA, has been named manager with Watts & Scobie CPAs in Raleigh. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the N.C. Association of Public Accountants. He and his wife, the former Sherry L. Port of Apex, live in Knightdale with their two daughters, Kristen and Kathleen.

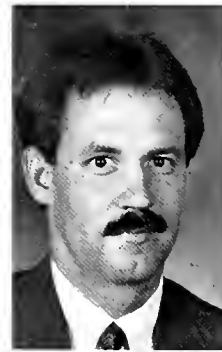
Karen Fulkerson Mahn '85 is a medical technologist at New Hanover Regional Medical Center and

chairman of the Boys Scouts yearly golf tournament.

John Griffin '88 is completing his doctoral degree in neurophysiology at Ohio State University and will be taking a fellowship position at Harvard Medical School.

Jeffrey Rogers '88 is assistant manager of merchandising for Big Lots and lives in Siler City.

Aldine Mark Guthrie '88 is a personnel manager for a General Electric appliances facility in Decatur, Ala. He and his wife, **Nancy Lees Guthrie '82**, have three children.



Neil Thomas Phillips '83 is business banker for the Shallotte area with United Carolina Bank. Phillips and his wife, the former **Fonda Formyduval '84**, live in Shallotte with their son, Andrew Timothy.

Currie '86 is an assistant personnel officer at Southern National Bank who lives in Lumberton.

Wendy S. DeHaas Thompson '86 is the director of Health and Safety vice for the American Red Cross, Cape Fear Chapter. She received master's degrees in Recreation Resources Administration and Public Administration from Central State University in December. She lives in Wilmington with her husband, **Harold E. Thompson, Jr. '85**, and their son, Oliver J. Thompson, who was born April 22, 1982.

Patricia Martinez Stott '86 is an adverse drug effects case manager with Burroughs Wellcome Co. who lives in Wake Forest. She has two children, Kirsten Erin and Zachary Dale.

Amy Tharrington '86 is the manager of Higgins Offset and Thermography and is married to **Thomas Tharrington '86**. They live in Wilmington.

Brett A. Barnes '87 is a business services officer and assistant vice



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social work from East Carolina University in 1990 and previously worked at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

Archie S. Raynor Jr. '87 has been promoted to assistant vice president at Centura Bank in Hampstead, where he is branch manager. He serves as treasurer of the Cape Fear Chapter of the UNCW Alumni Association and

Wilmington.

Glen Batten '84 is a branch manager for BB&T in Wallace. He was recently promoted to assistant vice president.

Dan Dunlop '84 has been named general manager of WCHL radio station in Chapel Hill. He is married to the former Alyson McKenzie of Winston-Salem.

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Karen Fulkerson Mahn '85 is a medical technologist at New Hanover Regional Medical Center and lives in Wilmington. She is married to **Joseph Mahn '85**, a CPA.

Lynwood Ward '85 is an English instructor at Piedmont Community College. He received a master's degree in English from East Carolina University in 1988 and is pursuing a master's degree in history from N.C. State University.

Ingrid Dawn Rochelle '87 is employed by the N.C. Division of Social Services in Raleigh as a program consultant in the adoption unit.

A. Denise Wicker '87 is a clinical social worker at Culpeper Memorial Hospital in Fredericksburg, Va. She received a master's degree in social work from East Carolina University in 1990 and previously worked at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

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Kym McIntosh Smith '88 is a special account assistant with Standard Register who lives in Greensboro.

Vivian Bowden '89 is an accounting technician at UNCW who lives in Burgaw. She married Norwood Harold Futrell Sept. 26, 1992.

James Merritt '89 is a fourth-year doctoral candidate at Duke University and presented research at the National American Chemical Society meeting in August. He married Sandra Welfare in 1990.

James Donald Wells Jr. '86 is a sales representative with Cal-Tone Paints and Interiors who lives in Wilmington.

Glen Batten '84 is a branch manager for BB&T in Wallace. He was recently promoted to assistant vice president.

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Brett A. Barnes '87 is a business services officer and assistant vice

president with BB&T in Wilmington.

Margaret McLaurin McGill '87 is employed by the Richmond County school system and lives in Pinehurst.

Millicent Paige Churchill '87 is acting director of the research department at the Coastal Area Health Education Center and lives in Wilmington.

Kevin Gray '88 is the manager of Rose Brothers Furniture in Wilmington.

John Anthony Gaeto is a manager with Sherwin Williams Co. who lives in North Charleston, S.C. His wife, **Jennifer Williams Gaeto '89**, works for Enterprise Leasing.

2nd Lt. Jeffrey B. Mims '88 is a supply officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and lives in Carlsbad, Calif.

Deedee Michele Phillippe Jarman '89 is a physical education teacher with the Craven County Schools who lives in New Bern.

Bob Lancaster Jr. '89 is a contractor with Lancaster Electric Co. who lives in Wilmington.

Kenneth Lasnier '89 is a major in the U.S. Marine Corps. His wife, **Luanne '89**, is a program analyst at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C. They live in Arlington, Va.

The '90s

Eddy W. Akers '90 graduated from the physician assistant program of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in August.

Rob Sappenfield '90 is an account executive with Continental Industrial Chemicals, Inc. who lives in Charlotte.

Karen Yvonne Owen-Bogan '90 is an instructor at Central Carolina Community College who lives in Sanford.

Mary "Taylor" Harris '91 is an account representative with State of the Art who lives in Durham.

Jennifer Lee Hobbs '91 is an account executive with Dey Airfreight, Inc. who lives in Raleigh.

Hal Turnage '91 works in the CADD division of McGee CADD Reprographics directing support for hardware and software. He lives in Wilmington.

Jean Marie Styron '91 is a kindergarten teacher for the Mecklenburg County Schools in Charlotte. She is working on a master's degree in education administration and supervision and is engaged to Mike Grumbles.

Judith Wright '92 is a teacher at St. Mary's School who lives in Wilmington.

Kevin W. DeBruhl '90 is a banking officer and the financial center manager at the Biltmore office of BB&T. He lives in Asheville.

Jodi Ann Montgomery Davis '90 is a teacher for the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools who lives in Wilmington. Her first child, Kaitlin Rebecca, was born Sept. 13, 1992.

David F. Kesler '90 is a branch manager and assistant vice president with First Citizens Bank who lives in Wilmington.

Lt. JG Shawn Patrick Murphy '90 is a contracting officer with the U.S. Naval Hospital in Groton, Conn. who lives in North Stonington. He recently established a dental equipment sales and service company.

Gerald Bain Williams, Jr. '90 is a manager with Sherwin-Williams Co. who lives in Laurinburg.

Margaret Eaddy Taylor '90 is a second-grade teacher with Duplin County Schools who lives in Wallace. She married Don W. Taylor April 12, 1992.

James Laney '91 is a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey who lives in San Francisco.

Vicki Lynn Brown Thacker '91 is a teacher in Yuma, Ariz. She is married to **Darrell Lee Thacker, Jr. '83**, a U.S. Marine Corps instructor. The Thackers were expecting their first child in late 1992.

Pamela Dee Brock '92 is a second-grade teacher in the developmentally appropriate program at Warsaw Elementary School who lives in Turkey, N.C.

Flossie Dossenbach '92 has joined the staff of Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten as an information specialist with the N.C. Securities and Commodities Division. She lives in Raleigh.

Anne N. Johnson '92 is a staff accountant in the audit department in the Wilmington office of McGladrey & Pullen. She recently passed the uniform examination for certified public accountants.

Sally Keith Metz '92 is attending law school at UNC-Chapel Hill and lives in Durham.

Michele M. Smith '92 is a math teacher at Union High School in Sampson County who lives in Clinton.

Eddie Parrish '92 is a research analyst with the Coastal Area Health Education Center who lives in Wilmington with his wife, **Teresa Springle Parrish, '92**.

Jacqueline McClain '92 is a special education teacher at D'Iberville High School in Harrison County, Miss. She is a graduate student at the University of Southern Alabama pursuing a master's degree in education.

MARRIAGES

James Odell Pierce '73 to **Mary Ann Hedden**, living in Wilmington.

Christine Marie Ward '91 to **William Ellis Rivenbark**, living in Wilmington.

Pinckney Hugo Heaton III '80 & '84 to **Susan C. Gerry '87**, living in Knightdale. He is a budget analyst for American Airlines. She is programmer-analyst for Computer Services Corp.

Paul "Buddy" Kelly '84 to **Elizabeth Grimes Thomas**, living in Chapel Hill. He is vice president of operations of Construction Equipment Parts Co. of Goldston.

Michael Dix '89 to **Tracy L. Ferguson**, living in Greensboro.

James Finley Jr. '85 to **Sharon Moore**, living in Wilmington. He is a sales engineer with Snyder General Corp.

Angela Ruth Faulk '89 to **Everette Brown Towles**, living in Wilmington. She is a registered nurse with Comprehensive Home Health Care.

BIRTHS

To **Deborah Venters Murphy '77** and husband **Stuart Neil Murphy '80**, a son, **Joseph Troy**, Nov. 4, 1992. The Murphys have an older son, **Stuart Patrick**.

To **Nan Fish Caison '83** and husband **Hugh Caison '85**, a daughter, **Margaret Katherine**, June 8, 1992.

To **Marguerite McGillan Krause '87** and husband **Jeffrey Krause**, a son, **Bradley John Krause**, Oct. 18, 1992.



Tess Elliot

To **Mitzi Winstead Daughtry '88** and husband **Chris Daughtry**, a daughter, **Caitlin Francis**, Oct. 9, 1992.

To **Karen Strong Allen '89** and husband **Michael (Meto) Joe Allen '87**, a son, **Michael Seth**, Nov. 27, 1992.

To **Robin Smith Kinney '79** and husband **Michael R. Kinney '77**, a daughter, **Galen Taylor**, June 30, 1992. They have a son, **Evan**, and a daughter, **Kristen**.

To **Julie Roseman Goodnight '83**, and husband **Henry Goodnight**, a daughter, **Savannah Marlene**, Sept. 10, 1992.

IN MEMORIAM

Julian F. Williams '57 died Sept. 23, 1992. Formerly employed as an office administrator/manager, Williams served as student body president for Wilmington College.

Carlton Dale Dowless '77 died Sept. 28, 1992. Prior to his death, Dowless was a psychiatric nurse at Mt. Vernon Hospital, where he was named Nurse of the Year in 1991.

Tess Elliot '91 died Sept. 20, 1992. She was the reigning Miss North Carolina USA and was a top-10 finalist in the Miss USA pageant held in February 1992.

CAPSULES

A room at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital has been named for **Estell Lee '55**. A former member of the hospital's board, Lee was secretary of the N.C. Department of Economics and Community Development during the Martin administration. The room, named the Estell Lee Leadership Center, is used for hospital-sponsored community events and board meetings.

John Barber '85 and his wife, **Cheryl Rothenbuescher Barber '85**, moved to Tokyo in November for a two-year international assignment with the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. Mr. Barber will work as part of the international tax group as a liaison between U.S. and Japanese entities, and Mrs. Barber will work with the international audit group.

University CALENDAR

MARCH

- 14-18 ALBERT SCHWEITZER INTERNATIONAL PRIZES. All events free and open to the public.
- 14 Reception to open Schweitzer Memorabilia Exhibit, Randall Library, 3:30 p.m.
- 14 Schweitzer Prizes, Organ Concert with John Jordan, First Presbyterian Church, 5 p.m.
- 15 Schweitzer Prizes, lecture with Dr. James Leutze and presentation of Essay Award Winners, Cameron Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 16 Schweitzer Prizes, One-act play about Mrs. Schweitzer, *I Am His Wife* with Lilly Lessing, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 17 Schweitzer Prizes, Pianist Roya Weyerhaeuser and the Wilmington Symphony, Dr. Steven Errante, conducting, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 18 Schweitzer International Prizes Ceremony, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m., Reception following, Wagoner Hall
- 20 Seahawk Baseball, EAST CAROLINA, 1 p.m.
- 24 UNCW Business Week, Keynote Address Michael Donahue of Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, Kenan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL

- 1 Harolyn Blackwell, soprano, Wilmington Concert Association, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8-12 Easter vacation; classes suspended
- 9-11 Seahawk Women's Golf, AZALEA-SEAHAWK INVITATIONAL, Hampstead
- 14 North Carolina Symphony Concert Soloist Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 19 Chancellor Leutze appears on *North Carolina People*, 7:30 p.m. WUNC-TV 13. Repeats April 25, 5:30 p.m.
- 28 Last day of classes for Spring Semester

MAY

- 1 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 11 North Carolina Symphony Pops Concert Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 15 Commencement, Trask Coliseum
- 19-22 Seahawk Baseball hosts COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS, Brooks Field, UNCW
- 23-30 UNCW Alumni Association 7-Day Caribbean Cruise aboard the *Ecstasy*
- 24 Classes begin for Summer Session I

JUNE

- 6-27 OCEANSIDE ARTS FESTIVAL
- 6 North Carolina Symphony Concert Kenan Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- 12 Big Band Dance with Frank Bongiorno and The 7 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble University Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- 19 Say Amen Gospel Jubilee Kenan Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- 20 Ensemble Courant Chamber Musicians Thalian Hall, Wilmington, 7 p.m.
- 24 Ensemble Courant Chamber with Guests Thalian Hall, Wilmington, 7 p.m.
- 24-27 *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Kenan Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- 22 Last day of classes for Summer Session I
- 27 Classes begin for Summer Session II

JULY

- 29 Last day of classes for Summer Session II

Soar With The Seahawks!

Here's your chance to sport the Seahawk logo and support the UNCW Alumni Association with the official Seahawk license plate. For the same cost as a personalized plate, do yourself doubly proud - \$15 of the annual \$25 tag fee* benefits the university.

To apply for your tag, call Alumni Relations (919) 395-3616.



*Tag fee is in addition to your regular motor vehicle registration fee, currently \$20.

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SUMMER 1993

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On the cover: the hands of Brother
Dominique Catta and his kora
Photo by Raelord Brown

UNCW

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 1993

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 4

FEATURES

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UNCW's Cameron School of Business Administration earns top-notch accreditation, thanks in part to its graduates
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A different kind of learning on the Wellness Cruise, a UNCW tradition for more than a dozen years
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Behind the scenes with Robert Muller, Brother Dominique Catta and Sir John Wilson



DEPARTMENTS

UNCW Magazine is published quarterly by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Division of University Advancement.

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PATRICIA NEUWIRTH, MIMI CUNNINGHAM,
KAREN SPEARS
Contributing Writers / CAROLYN BUSSE, JEFF
HOLEMAN, AMY BRENNAN, TRICIA WALKER

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Bill Brooks Inducted into State Sports Hall of Fame

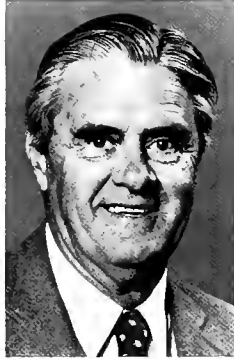
Without Bill Brooks, UNC Wilmington's thriving athletics program simply wouldn't be where it is today.

UNCW's long-time athletic director was one of 15 sports figures inducted into the state Sports Hall of Fame in Raleigh May 6. "I consider it probably the most important recognition I've ever had," Brooks told the *Wilmington Morning Star*.

A star high school and college athlete, the Wilmington native played minor league professional baseball for the New York Giants, then came to Wilmington in 1951 to teach and coach at New Hanover High School and the fledgling Wilmington College.

In 1956, Brooks became athletic director; within two years, he had signed his first scholarship player.

As an administrator, Brooks was the architect of UNCW's sports pro-



grams, notably in baseball. Over a 27-season coaching career, he held a .663 record, with 574 wins and 292 losses.

Wilmington College won national junior college championships in 1961 and 1963.

Named a National Coach of the Year in 1975, Brooks oversaw the construction of several major sports facilities and helped raise funds for others, including Trask Coliseum. Many consider his crowning achievement to be the orchestration of NCAA conference affiliation for the Seahawks, who joined the Colonial Athletic Association in 1985.

Brooks, who retired in 1991, is the fifth Wilmington sports figure to be inducted into the state Hall of Fame, joining former New Hanover High School coach Leon Brodgen, pro football legends Sonny Jurgensen and Roman Gabriel and Harlem Globetrotters star Meadowlark Lemon.

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BIOLOGY STUDENT WINS NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Katharine "Katie" Laing '93 is this year's sole recipient of the prestigious Our World-Underwater Scholarship. The award carries a \$10,000 cash prize which can be used for travel and research around the world.

Laing, a May *cum laude* graduate in biology with an emphasis on marine science and a minor in chemistry, has conducted research ranging from marine algal genetics to ecological studies of estuaries and other coastal environments. As an OW-U scholar, she will also receive diving gear, wet and dry

suits, underwater photography training and equipment, and a Rolex diving watch.

Laing has been accepted by the Florida Institute of Technology's biological oceanography program, but will delay enrolling in graduate school until she completes her year as an OW-U scholar.



\$191,186 Grant Awarded to Study How Children Learn

It doesn't take an expert to know there are differences between men and women. However, it does take an expert to know why the differences exist. In June, UNCW psychology professor William H. Overman was awarded \$191,186 by the National Institute of Mental Health to fund three years of research to determine whether learning differences between boys and girls are biological or learned.

Overman, a specialist in the brain and behavior, has developed two game tasks which are designed to show learning differences. The games, targeted for children 18 months to 4 years old, teach learning through reward.

While similar studies have been done with adult humans and monkeys, Overman's research is the first of its kind to be done with children. Similar studies done with monkeys have shown conclusively that learning differences are biologically determined and can be reversed with hormones.

As adults, men tend to be stronger than females at mental rotation tasks, such as map reading, while women are verbally stronger than men. If Overman finds that these differences are learned, the next step would be to determine whether it is possible to teach children to be equally good at either task. If the study indicates the differences are biological, there could be significant medical implications, particularly where hormones administered during pregnancy are concerned.

— Amy Brennan

D I G E S T

MASTER'S DEGREE IN PSYCHOLOGY COMING IN FALL '94

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will offer a master of arts degree in psychology beginning in fall semester 1994.

The course of study approved by the UNC Board of Governors will offer two concentrations: pre-doctoral and substance abuse counseling. The pre-doctoral concentration will be a general one, with a goal of preparing students for entry into Ph.D. programs in applied or experimental psychol-

ogy. The second curriculum is an applied concentration with a specific focus on therapy for substance abuse problems.

The state Department of Human Resources has identified graduate training of substance abuse counselors as one of the state's most critical mental health needs. Students completing a degree in the applied concentration will have completed all academic requirements necessary to be certified as

a substance abuse counselor in North Carolina and would be prepared to apply for a state Psychological Associate License.

For more information on the M.A. program in psychology, call Dr. Kate Bruce, graduate coordinator, or Dr. Andy Jackson, psychology department chair, at 395-3370. Applications for the program will be accepted beginning this fall.

— Jeff Holeman

Neuwirth Named Alumni Relations Director

Pat Neuwirth '72 has been named director of alumni relations for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. She will serve as executive director of the UNCW Alumni Association and represent the university in alumni relations and fund raising.

Neuwirth holds a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education from UNCW and an M.Ed. in health curriculum and instruction from UNC Charlotte. She previously was traffic injury prevention program manager for New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington.

A school teacher for 12 years in the New Hanover County and Norfolk, Va., public schools, Neuwirth is married and has four children. She assumed the position vacated by Carol King Choplin on May 10. Choplin resigned in January to become director of development for Peace College in Raleigh.



Pat Neuwirth as a Wilmington College cheerleader.

A Message From Your New Alumni Director

As a 1972 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, I am honored to have been selected as the director of alumni relations. Having been an advocate for UNCW for many years, I am eager to direct my professional energy towards serving our alumni base. With approximately 19,000 alumni, we are primed for progress!

Since my graduation, I have enjoyed many of the benefits of being an active alumnus. My five years of experience on the Alumni Association Board of Directors has also afforded me opportunities to continue to feel grounded with UNCW. The pride I feel for the university and its potential is sublime!

I welcome your comments, concerns, "wish lists" and visions for future alumni activities and events. Your input will enable all of our alumni to benefit. The challenges ahead are greeted with spirit and energy. I value your support and your active involvement.

Our No. 1 task for the next four years is to adopt the Jessie Kenan Wise House, our future alumni home, as a priority for our giving to ensure its successful completion. As sister to the Kenan House, she deserves our attention and respect. Join me in helping to ensure the repayment of the \$400,000 loan to United Carolina Bank. We will reap the benefits for many years to come.

If you have been inactive, I invite you warmly to join the ranks of your former classmates, friends, and co-workers and become involved in a soaring Seahawk adventure! The Alumni Association needs all of us to be successful. Please don't hesitate to call if I can be of assistance to you.

Pat Neuwirth

WE'RE IN BUSINESS

UNC Wilmington's Cameron School of Business Administration earns top-notch accreditation, thanks in part to its graduates

BY MARY ELLEN POLSON

As the owner of a small business that computerizes inventory management and accounting systems for industrial and construction supply companies, Jay Stokley, Jr. '73 sees the inner workings of literally hundreds of small businesses.

What he learns surprises him. "I'm amazed at how little some managers know about how their business is generated, how it's accounted for, or how it grows, because those managers never got any formal training," said Stokley, who founded Atlantic Computer Corp. in Wilmington 11 years ago. "I've gone in to very successful companies whose managers couldn't read a balance sheet or an income statement and thought, 'what could these fellows accomplish if they'd had the training?'"

Stokley parlayed experience gained while a business administration major at UNC Wilmington into a job that eventually led him to found his own company. His education "not only helped me to build a business, but has helped me to manage one also," Stokley said.

Stokley is just one of hundreds of successful graduates of UNCW's business school, since 1983 the Cameron School of Business Administration. The program has made a pro-

found difference not only in the lives of its alumni, but in greater Southeastern North Carolina as well.

"The Cape Fear region has always had sort of a proprietary interest in the university," said Dr. Norman Kaylor, a professor of accountancy who served as the Cameron School's dean from 1979 to 1992. "They felt like it was theirs — not from a dictatorial point of view, but as a pride-of-ownership kind of thing. 'This is ours; we started it.' Especially the business community."

This year, the accomplishments of the Cameron School were formally acknowledged when the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business accredited the school's undergraduate and graduate programs. The designation places the Cameron School in elite company such as the Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. Only 20 percent of the country's undergraduate business programs and

less than half of all M.B.A. programs have earned accreditation by the AACSB.

There is other good news. On July 1, Dr. Howard O. Rockness, formerly associate dean for the M.B.A. program at



"Within two years of graduating, I was chief financial officer for a large medical center. The business school prepared me so that from a knowledge standpoint I was able to handle that job."

— Michael W. Barton '68



"In a small business, you have a tendency for the business to choose you, rather than you getting a handle on the business. The background in the business school gives you an opportunity to make the business work for you."

Brad L. '78

Jack Upton

UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, joined the business school faculty as its dean. It was a two-for-one coup for the Cameron School: Dr. Joanne Rockness, professor of accounting and an associate dean at N.C. State University and the new dean's wife, will also join the faculty as Cameron Professor of Accountancy. As dean, Howard Rockness will oversee a faculty of 55 with responsibility for 1,600 business majors and M.B.A. students.

Business courses were among the first classes offered at the tiny community college first known as Wilmington College and later the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. "When I came here in the early '70s, the university was about the size our business school is now," Kaylor said. Of the 50 or 60 business majors that graduated every year, the vast majority were local. "Of course, that's not true now. They're coming from all over the state, and we've got out-of-state and international students here."

Because so many of the school's alumni are recent graduates, you won't find the names of many UNCW business school alumni on the mastheads of national corporations — yet.

But you will routinely find the names of UNCW graduates among the top three scorers on the state

Certified Public Accountants' exam, among them Rachel Vance Dodge '87 (gold medalist), Robert Joseph Hollis '90, and Garland Atkinson Boyd '92. Others are forging careers in banking institutions and industry throughout the Southeast. And, like Stokley, many business school graduates have gone on to create their own businesses.

Among the school's most successful entrepreneurs is Michael W. Barton '68, the president and CEO of Health Horizons Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. Barton, who co-founded the company in January 1992, expects the health care firm to own and operate nine outpatient surgery centers from San Francisco to Greenville, S.C., by the close of the year. Health Horizons' annualized revenues are expected to reach \$30 million this year.

Barton speaks fondly of UNCW's business program, where he majored in accounting. Even in its early years, when its complement of faculty was small, the school still provided its students with a firm foundation. "Within two years of graduating, I was chief financial officer for a large medical center," Barton said. "The school prepared me so that from a knowledge standpoint I was able to handle that job."



The Cameron School of Business Administration

Barton attributes part of his readiness to the fact that several of his instructors either had work experience in industry or were actively engaged as business consultants—something that continues to be a tradition at the Cameron School of Business. “Part of the flavor of the classes was in relating real-life situations in the classrooms,” Barton said.

Almost universally, business school alumni praise the practical teaching they received as crucial to their later success. “In particular in Dr. (Claude) Farrell’s classes, he had us thinking in terms of real-life situations rather than just textbook situations,” said Brad Donnell ’76, who owns a small Wilmington printing company, Linprint.

Farrell’s tests could accurately be described as true or false, but they were in reality essay tests, Donnell said. A typical test might have two true or false questions, and it was up to the student to defend his or her choice. “He didn’t care which side of the coin you took, provided you backed it up with economic thought,” Donnell said.

Donnell finds he relies on economic theories he learned in school in making real-life business decisions. “Especially in a small business, you have a tendency for the business to chase you, rather than you getting a handle on the business,” he said. “I think the background in the business school gives you an opportunity to make the business work better.”

“One thing the UNCW program really focused on is team building,” said Peggy Baddour, ’82, ’88, whose two sisters also hold or are working on advanced degrees at UNCW. “That helps you work with people when you get out in the real world.”

As manager of all personal and networked computer systems, Baddour works with every department at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Having an understanding of how all departments work together is crucial to the successful management of her job, she said.

Business school was an easy choice for Malcomb Coley ’86, ’89, who decided to major in accounting when heaced the first accounting course he took at UNCW. “I thought this was going to be an easy major,” he said. “Boy, did I get fooled.”

Coley, who graduated as the only minority accounting major in his class, was impressed enough with UNCW’s undergraduate business program to enroll in the school’s M.B.A. program, which he raced through in a year and a half. After teaching full time at N.C. Central University in Durham and St. Augustine’s College in Raleigh for two years, he sensed he still needed further education. “The only thing I knew in accounting was the theoretical,” he said. “I had no practical experience in accounting.”

In search of “the best real-world experience,” he joined the Raleigh office of one of the six largest interna-

tional accounting firms, Ernst & Young. Rather than crunching numbers, Coley spends most of his time interacting with people — “from presidents of large companies all the way to staff accountants,” he said.

Clients tend to view CPAs as experts. “You being the expert, you better know the answer or where you can find the answer,” Coley said. “UNCW gave me a good foundation in accounting and accounting principles.”

If he regrets anything about his education at UNCW, it’s that it didn’t cover specialization for different industries, such as health care or insurance. Coley spends about 70 percent of his time auditing the books of insurance companies.

Mike Clewis ’73, a partner with the Wilmington office of McGladrey & Pullen, the ninth largest international accounting firm, used to think the same way about specialization. After years in the profession, he’s changed his mind. “I feel like the

job of the university is to give the future business or accounting major basic skills of learning,” Clewis said. “Then let the accounting firm, the Du Ponts, or the GEs, teach the specifics that need to be learned for that industry.”

As might be expected, local accounting firms tend to be chock-full of

ALUM QUOTE

“You being the expert, you better know the answer or where you can find the answer. UNCW gave me a good foundation in accounting and accounting principles.”

— Malcomb Coley ’86, ’89

UNCW accountancy graduates. Of 10 certified public accountants on the staff of Murray, Thomson & Co. CPAs, seven have degrees from UNCW, including both partners, said Mary Thomson '81. Three of the six partners in the Wilmington office of McGladrey & Pullen have ties to UNCW, said Clewis. Among them is UNCW Board of Trustees Chairman Robert F. Warwick '55, a Wilmington College alum.

Over the years, there's been an unusually close relationship between the business school and the regional business community. The families of area businessmen Bruce B. and Dan D. Cameron have been major benefactors of the school, named in their honor in 1983. Other benefactors have included United Carolina Bank, which endowed a professorship in banking and finance; NationsBank, which established the NCNB Scholars Program; and Wachovia, which endowed the Wachovia Fund for Excellence.

The Baddour sisters in front of New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where Peggy '82 and '88 (far right) is manager of personal and networked computers. Linda '80 (center) is at work on an M.B.A. at UNC Wilmington; Shirley Prince '74 (left) holds two UNCW degrees, as well as a Ph.D. from N.C. State.



Kaylor credits local business leaders as the driving force behind the establishment of a Master of Business Administration program at UNCW. Discouraged from submitting a proposal by the University of North Carolina system, business school leaders initiated a survey of area businesses to bolster their case.

"Instead of answering the survey, people from a lot of our major firms started writing letters to General Administration," Kaylor said. "GA thought we were asking them to do that. We weren't."

UNCW got its M.B.A. program in 1982. Courses are offered only at night; students tend to be employees of large area corporations like DuPont, GE and Corning.

Peggy Baddour, who completed her M.B.A. in three years of night classes, found she became closer to the faculty as a graduate student. "The classes were a lot smaller and it was more intimate; more of a peer-to-peer relationship rather than faculty to student," she said.

Once Baddour graduated, "I noticed a significant difference in myself on the job," she said. "I had more confidence and therefore I could be more of a mentor to others."

Kaylor believes the Cameron School should have received its AACSB accreditation in 1992. But two things happened to delay that: A new chancellor, Dr. James R. Leutze, had just come on board, and Kaylor — after 22 years as either department chair or dean — had resigned to return to teaching. When Kaylor went to Washington, D.C., to collect what he expected to be the crowning achievement of his career, AACSB officials told him, "We want you to take one more year," he said. "We just want to see that there are no major changes in having a new chancellor and a new dean."

So another year passed. Associate Professor of Management Science John M. Anderson served as interim dean while the search for a new dean progressed. Shortly after it was announced that Howard Rockness had been tapped for the job, the school received word of the accreditation. "It didn't hurt that we got someone of Dr. Rockness's stature to come in and replace me," Kaylor said. "He'll do an excellent job."

Kaylor foresees a continuing relationship between the business school and the region under the new dean. "We've always looked at our constituents as the people of Southeastern North Carolina," he said. "Our job is simply to prepare people to enter the job market and be productive."

Clearly, the school serves its constituency well. "I think a solid business program gives our community an asset to sell to potential businesses and other institutions we might be trying to recruit to our area," said Clewis. "I'm just tickled to death at the progress they've made and the path they've taken." **W**

Mary Ellen Polson is editor of UNCW Magazine.

Swimming away from the

STORIES BY JEFF HOLEMAN

It was 2 a.m., and I had just completed my first watch aboard the stripped-down sailboat that would be my home for a week. Dianne King and Trey Hamlin steered the 65-foot yacht into the deep waters of the Gulf Stream between Miami and the Bahamas.

It had already been an eventful night. We'd set sail about midnight. My partner on watch was partially deaf and it was a struggle to make myself heard above the sound of the wind and waves. We'd sailed in circles for half an hour — at one point we were even headed back to Miami.

I was too wound up to sleep, so I stayed up top. Dianne was at the wheel, and Trey went to the galley to fix the three of us some hot chocolate. I went below to use the head, leaving Dianne alone on deck. Suddenly, the boat began to sway heavily in the roaring surf. Down below, I was thrown to the floor as the boat was broadsided by a wave. I scrambled to get back on deck. As I ran up the steps, all I could see was a terrified Dianne and the wheel spinning like the one in the opening credits of *Gilligan's Island*.

Together, Dianne and I managed to regain control of the boat. We breathed a sigh of relief — only to erupt with laughter as Trey walked up, covered from head to toe with hot chocolate.

We had survived our first night on the Wellness Cruise.

the

The author underwater somewhere in the Bahamas.



Sharks

The Wellness Cruise is a tradition that bonds dozens of alumni who've participated over the last 13 years. Every year, about 16 UNCW students join the Rev. Bob Haywood, an interdenominational campus minister at UNCW, and his wife Deborah, director of the LivWELL Center for Health Promotion, on the annual spring break event.

While a week aboard a bareboat in the Bahamas might sound like pure fun, part of the purpose of the cruise is to challenge students to think and explore. We had met as a

group a couple of times before we embarked on our cruise, but most of us were more or less strangers as we left the dock at Miami. That quickly changed as we coped with living at close quarters and came to depend on one another for fellowship and personal safety.

Once we arrived and cleared customs at Bimini Harbor, we were given work assignments for the week. After all, we were the boat's crew. There were anchor, trash, deck, dinghy, ladder, and canopy crews. All of

continued on page 10

A different kind of learning on the Wellness Cruise

For many college students, spring break means beaches and booze. A week-long bareboat cruise to the Bahamas would prove no different for many. But the UNCW Wellness Cruise, now in its 14th year, takes a different approach. There's no beer on board, and the 16 or so students that participate each year find they don't miss it.

"At the end of the week, they say, 'you really can have fun without alcohol,'" said Deborah Haywood, who coordinates the trip with her husband, Bob.

Any student at the University of North Carolina Wilmington may go on the cruise, co-sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry and LivWELL Center for Health Promotion. Applications are taken after fall break each year, and the cruise fills quickly. Students meet at least three times in advance of the trip to get to know one another and discuss expectations and guidelines.

The cruise is centered around experiential learning and personal challenges, emphasizing the six dimensions of wellness: physical, occupational, spiritual, intellectual, emotional and environmental. Students help plan the trip and serve as crew while on board. They're discouraged from bringing radios and even watches, so there are few distractions to inhibit students from getting the most out of the challenging natural environment that surrounds them.

While the trip is supervised, the Haywoods aren't guardians. "I always tell them, 'We're not your parents,'" said Deborah Haywood, who directs UNCW's LivWELL Center. "We shift gears and we're Bob and Deborah."

"A lot of people wouldn't think of sailing with the minister and his

wife," said Bob Haywood. "This and the fact that there is no alcohol causes people to self select. In turn, this often makes for a good crew."

The challenges start as soon as the boat departs for the Bahamas. "One of the things that surprises them is we sail from Miami at midnight," said Bob Haywood. After a discussion of safety precautions, "the captain assigns duties and the students take over as crew. They have to face all this unknown stuff, which scares them. When they get there the next day, they're proud."

Rough crossings aren't unusual. "I've always been touched by how students care for one another if someone's not feeling well," said Deborah Haywood. "It's rare that we cross the Gulf Stream without someone getting seasick. It's nice to see them bond at these times by caring for one another."

This year's crossing was fairly typical, said Anna-Maria Williams, a junior who went on the trip in February. "It was so rough that it sounded like we were hitting whales."

The personal challenges continued into the week. Williams snorkeled for the first time and overcame her fear of water. By the end of the week, she had made such an adjustment that she was disappointed she had missed seeing a six-foot barracuda spotted by others.

Such personal growth experiences are common. "I remember one student who went on the trip who could not swim," said Deborah



Interdenominational campus minister Bob Haywood at the helm on the 1993 Wellness Cruise.

Haywood. "Just signing up was a risk for him. He spent the whole week out of the water, or he would stand on the ladder and dabble his feet. The next year he came back and had taken swimming lessons so he could jump off the back of the boat and swim."

But personal growth isn't the only reason the cruise has been offered for so many years. "A lot of students have limited life experiences," said Bob Haywood. "One of the things I believe is that students just deserve some wonderful memories. Wonderful, uncluttered memories."

Perhaps the biggest challenge comes at the end of the week when the students return to the mainland. "Almost inevitably, when we come back and the Miami horizon looms, someone will say, 'Back to the real world,'" said Bob Haywood. "Then somebody else will say, 'No, that's not the real world. This week has been real.'" **JH**

us had to work together; each job was important to our safety and well being. In addition, we were also assigned cooking and cleaning duties. If we wanted to eat, we had to cook.

Once the work details were assigned, we set sail for Turtle Rocks, rock formations and reefs near Bimini that stick out of the water like basking turtles. This was our first chance to snorkel and swim. The underwater world was breathtaking, filled with colorful fish and barracudas that followed our every move. A 10-foot-long nurse shark circled us as we explored this strange world.

and even drank some of the milk. It was a welcome end to a tiring day. After dinner and clean up, we headed for the Berry Islands, about eight hours across the Tongue of the Ocean, a mysterious stretch of deep, navy blue water that parallels the shallow, azure water of the Bahama Flats.

On day two, we visited Whale Cay. Most of us took advantage of the opportunity to snorkel in and around a submerged barge that had sunk offshore. We had to hurry because the tide was rising, making the underwater currents swift and dan-

realized I may have saved her life. Although we never talk about it, I feel that we still share a special bond because of this encounter.

By day three, time had become irrelevant. There was a time to swim, a time to sleep, a time to eat, and a time to do whatever you chose, but never time to ask "What time is it?"

One of the cruise's regular stops was at Frozen and Alder cays, two beautiful, formerly untouched islands that were side by side. When we arrived, we discovered that a marina had been carved into the coral and docks were being

Pictures from the '92 and '93 Wellness cruises.

From left: Jimmy Kaiser; Capt. Joe Schutte, Kim Cavanaugh and Megan MacKenzie; Carl Williams and Erin Rechisky; Jeff Lewis and Will Rose; and Jimmy Kaiser, Will Rose and Jeff Lewis.



Photos by Deborah Haywood, Erin Rechisky and Bob Haywood

We sailed on to Gunn Cay for more snorkeling and beach exploring. Watching a giant manta ray swim gracefully through the water gave me a peaceful feeling. We collected shells, enjoyed

a walk on the beach, and were surprised by several nude sun bathers. We set sail to the south end of the Bimini islands for the Jolters, a chain of islands with a beautiful reef.

Swimming through the reef was like exploring a maze. We collected conchs to cook later as conch fritters — too many, in fact. We ate leftover conch fritters all week. We hiked on the beach and collected coconuts

generous. We meandered around the barge for a short while and headed back to the shore to explore for sea biscuits and sand dollars.

Ariann Williams, a sophomore, had made it safely to the barge, but started to tire and struggle on the way back. I took off to help her almost instinctively. She was about to go under when I reached her and helped her get back to shore. Later I

constructed for wealthy pleasure seekers to park their yachts. The developers were even filling in a stretch of natural quicksand. It seemed a shame that such a beautiful place, once open to all comers, had been turned into a private playground.

We climbed to the top of Frozen Cay and found a cairn, a structure made of piled rocks, where previous visitors had left messages for

others. It was a tradition for Wellness Cruise members to leave messages for the students who would sail on the next year's cruise. Sure enough, we saw messages from other Seahawks. Later, we fished and sailed a little farther north.

for me. I decided to jump in once again and enjoyed every minute of it.

After exploring the serene remains of an old English settlement that had failed due to a lack of fresh water, I went for a spontaneous snorkeling session on the other side of

schools of fish that would let you swim in the midst of them. After lunch, we traveled to Bimini to take a freshwater shower with real soap and shampoo — our first of the week. (Our daily bathing ritual on board had been to use ocean water

By day three, time had become irrelevant. There was a time to swim, a time to sleep, a time to eat, and a time to do whatever you chose, but never time to ask "What time is it?"

and Joy, a biodegradable dishwashing liquid, for soap.)

Bimini meant the end of the trip, but it was the best part. We shopped, got our hair braided, and partied at the Compleat Angler, where Hemingway once lived. After dinner at the Big Game Club, we hit the Angler for a night of dancing.

I danced until I dropped. Then we set sail for home. It was strange to get back to the "real world." The experiences that I'd had throughout the week were much more real to me. The world I came back to seemed about as unsteady as my wobbly sea legs. **W**

Jeff Holeman '93 was a PR and communications intern in the Department of University Advancement in spring 1993.



On day four, we went ashore on Holmes

Cay and faced a testing hike through thick foliage in the blistering afternoon heat. We finally reached Big Blue Hole, a giant sinkhole filled with clear water, in the middle of the island. In no time, Bob Haywood had jumped off a 20-foot cliff into the water.

I've always been afraid of heights and I had to muster all my courage just to throw myself over the edge. I fell like a rock into the deep pit below and hit the water with a splash. This was just one more challenge in what had been a week of challenges

the island. The spontaneity of the trip was partially what made it so special.

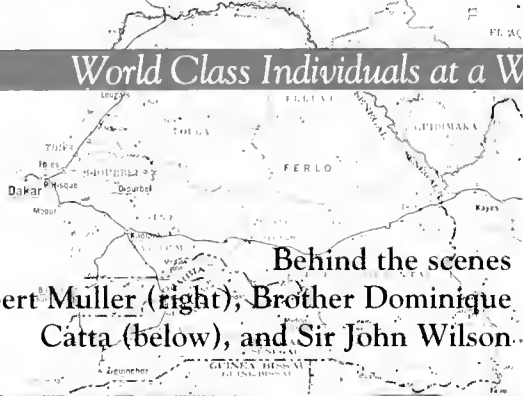
Day five brought an encounter with a school of sharks at Market Fish Cay. I swam with what at first was just one hammerhead and shortly turned into a school swirling beneath me, attacking a fish. I was alone, so I returned to the boat in case the sharks decided to try to eat me for lunch.

Day six brought us back to Bimini for an offshore snorkeling session in and around a big concrete ship, the *Sapona*. It was filled with



SCHWEITZER '93

World Class Individuals at a World Class Event



Behind the scenes with Robert Muller (right), Brother Dominique Catta (below), and Sir John Wilson.



Photos by Perleford Brown, Peleins Photo/Graphics



**BY MARY ELLEN POLSON
AND CAROLYN BUSSE**

The awards ceremony came off with pomp and panoply, and all three winners of the 1993 Albert Schweitzer International Prizes gave speeches that revealed their exceptional accomplishments.

But it was the intimate gatherings that took place during Schweitzer Week (March 14-18) that revealed the exceptional natures of Brother Dominique Catta, Sir John Wilson and Robert Muller.

There were more than a dozen opportunities for students, faculty, staff and members of the community to meet and talk with the prize win-

ners, beginning with a student-arranged reception for the French-born Catta, winner of the Schweitzer Prize for Music, on Monday March 14.

Dressed in a simple white cassock secured by a long black belt, Catta said little, apologizing for his lack of English through Robert Fessler, a colleague who served as an interpreter.

Despite the language barrier, Catta charmed students and dignitaries alike with his warmth and willingness to listen. Even though he spoke only French, "you understood what he was saying," said Jeff Holeman, a senior who helped orga-

nize several Schweitzer Week events. "He made you laugh. He gave you a feeling of ease."

And when he wanted to reach several people at once, Catta played his *kora*. The stringed, drum-like instrument is the medium for a new West African musical liturgy. Catta helped create in his 30-year tenure at the Benedictine monastery of Keir Moussa, Senegal. Whenever more than a handful of people appeared, Catta staged impromptu concerts on the instrument, which produced a surprisingly light, harp-like sound.

Looking something like an oversized guitar with a long neck and a fat, bulbous base (a dried gourd covered with cow or goat skin), the *kora* rests on a stand in front of the performer, who kneels to play. The player may choose to perform on several *koras* arranged in front of him at once (there are soprano, alto and tenor *koras*), usually with other players. At Keur Moussa, there are whole choirs of *koras*.

"It is very hard to give an impression of what it is like at the monastery, because there are 35 brothers," Catta told a group of about 30 in an upstairs room at the University Union, through Robert Fessler. "It's much more dynamic."

While Albert Schweitzer was moved by the organ music of Bach, Catta's great love is for Gregorian chant. In his early years at Keur Moussa, he discovered chant had musical similarities to traditional music played on the *kora* by *griots*, the storytellers of West Africa. "For Brother Catta, music is the universal language that goes beyond words, provided that the music comes from the heart," said Fessler, interpreting for Catta, "provided that it springs from our spirituality, our inner being, as a gift for other people."

Catta performed on a series of *koras* in Kenan Auditorium at the Thursday, March 18 awards ceremony, then closed out Schweitzer Week on Friday, March 19 with a spur-of-the-moment concert arranged by WHQR Public Radio, held at St. John's Museum of Art. The museum's Hughes Gallery filled so quickly that museum staffers were turning people away almost as soon as the doors opened.

The Schweitzer Week schedule included an organ concert, a lecture on Schweitzer, a performance by the Wilmington Symphony and a one-act play on the life of Schweitzer's wife, as well as the awards ceremony. Despite the busy schedule, all three

prize winners were available for informal daytime sessions in the University Union.

Robert Muller, winner of the Schweitzer Prize for Humanities, told a room full of students that he entered the French resistance during World War II after the Germans told him he would be fined if he spoke Alsatian. "I do not like to be fined for speaking the language of my two grandfathers," he said.

Raised in Alsace-Lorraine, (which, coincidentally, was Albert Schweitzer's homeland), Muller and his family lived on a border that constantly shifted, placing them at times in France and at times in Germany. But life straddling a border has its rewards. Muller told the group that it was great to be from Alsace-Lorraine because "we eat delicious French food on big German plates."

After the war, Muller decided to devote his life to peace. He returned to Alsace-Lorraine to complete his education. While riding on a train, he saw an advertisement for an essay contest sponsored by the French U.N. Association. There wasn't anything to read on the train, so he wrote an essay. It was chosen as the contest winner, and Muller joined the U.N. Secretariat the following year. He rose to the rank of assistant secretary-general during his 38 years with the

United Nations and worked directly with U Thant, Kurt Waldheim and Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.

During his stay, Muller visited with members of Wilmington's U.N. Association, which sponsors a local celebration of U.N. Day each October. "He has a real concern for the people of the world and is full of enthusiasm about the future," said Virginia Sherman, president of the local association. "He is able to pass that enthusiasm on to other people."

That enthusiasm helped the organization attract several new members. Muller challenged several young people, one of the authors included, to learn more about the United Nations by joining the local U.N. association.

A few days before he retired from the United Nations in 1986, Muller accepted the job of first chancellor of the University of Peace in Costa Rica for \$1 a year. The university sits on 5,000 acres of virgin Costa Rican rain forest.

Many of its students come to study international relations. "It's a new university which has the advantage of concentrating on one subject," said Muller, who

teaches a class on planetary law. The university offers courses covering the



Sir John Wilson (left) and Brother Dominique Catta.

role of non-governmental organizations and the emergence of world law.

Although its courses of study are far-reaching, the university is tiny, with only 60 students. "I tell them Jesus had only 12 apostles, so we are five times as numerous and we can change the world," Muller said.

The Schweitzer committee clearly got two for the price of one when they selected Sir John Wilson, the winner of the Schweitzer Prize for Medicine. Together with his wife, Lady Jean, Wilson pioneered research in the causes of preventative blindness in much of the developing world. The Wilsons, who began their research after the close of World War II, have logged more than 1.8 million miles together, traveling to more than 100 countries.

The Wilsons, who live in Surrey, England, were instrumental in recognizing the causes of river blindness, a preventable disease that disabled millions in Africa. In the 1950s, the Wilsons found whole villages in northern Ghana that had been blinded by insects that swarmed out of the river at night.

The villagers thought nothing was unusual about John Wilson, who has been blind since he was 12, but found his wife quite odd. "I was in my 20s and still able to see," she said. In such villages, "you just expected blindness like you expected old age, it was as matter-of-fact as that."

The Wilsons enlisted the help of the World Bank to isolate the cause of the disease and successfully control it. They also helped set up more than 50 schools and more than two dozen farm training centers for the blind, mainly in Africa. "And then we attended to Asia," John Wilson said. "Then we extended it on a global scale. And now we're doing it on a much bigger scale with the United Nations, doing something about avoidable disability. People always think the United Nations simply looks after wars, which it doesn't do very well. But it's magnificent at doing the social job."



Robert Muller has worked for the United Nations for most of its history and is the first chancellor of the University for Peace in Costa Rica.

The Wilsons founded the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind in 1950 in a tiny slum office with one telephone.

"When it rang, they'd say, 'can we speak to your legal department,' and I'd say, 'yes, just a moment,' and pass it to John," Jean Wilson said. "And then somebody would ring up the Caribbean section, thinking we were like the Colonial office, and he'd pass it to me. It was great fun."

In their travels, the Wilsons have encountered both danger and surprising kindness. John Wilson found himself in Kenya at the time of the Mau Mau uprising. Because of the strife between Europeans and Africans, his African driver refused to drop him at his destination, a school for the blind. "He left me at the edge of the compound and said 'just walk straight down this path and you can't miss it.' Well, I did miss it," Wilson said. "I got into the middle of a field, and I was suddenly conscious of somebody walking behind me. And he'd got a clinking sort of noise when he walked. I thought, oh God, this is going to be a man who will hit me on the head with a machete."

Wilson turned toward the man and greeted him. He told the man he

was blind and asked for help to get to the school. "He transferred to the other hand something that was obviously very heavy, and he took my hand and led me to the gate. And he said, 'just you wait here until I get gone and I'll whistle.' And he ran right across the field, whistling. There was a tremendous hubbub going on inside the compound, because there had just been a murder. And they reckoned the man who'd helped me was the murderer."

Wilson advocated a mixture of optimism and irreverence as the formula for accomplishment in his sessions. "Schweitzer, who we are celebrating this week, was particularly irreverent," Wilson told a audience of mostly students. "If the world has any future, I think it rests with you people in the United States. I truly believe the next decade is going to be your decade . . . You have the future in your hands, if you've got hands big enough to take it." **W**

Mary Ellen Polson is editor of UNCW Magazine. Carolyn Busse is a public relations assistant in the Division of University Advancement and editor of Campus Communique.

GIVING

CHARTING the CURRENTS of CHANGE

UNCW is in the midst of a five-year, \$15 million capital campaign to help fund important academic and scholarship programs. The university thankfully acknowledges the following generous gifts.

Donald R. Watson and Carl Brown, \$1.2 million in real property. The donation of real estate by former Wilmington Pepsi-Cola partners Watson and Brown was announced at the April 14 meeting of the UNCW Board of Trustees by Trustee Chair Robert F. Warwick and Chancellor James R. Leutze.

The land will be sold to help establish two endowed chairs of \$500,000 each. The university will pursue matching funding from the UNC Board of Governors Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund. The program matches \$167,000 in state monies with \$333,000 in private funds.

Watson, who is a member of UNCW's Leadership Gifts Committee, will endow a chair in the School of Education. Carl and Janice Brown will endow a chair in marine science. Carl Brown, who is also on the Leadership Gifts Committee, has served as a member of the UNCW Foundation since 1989.

Wachovia Bank, \$250,000 to establish the Wachovia Initiatives in Excellence Fund. The unrestricted endowment will enable UNCW to develop new programs to support the school's commitment to excellence in teaching, research, artistic achievement and local, regional and world service.

Wachovia Wilmington Area Executive James Cherry and Wachovia Regional Executive Will B. Spence presented an initial check for

\$50,000 to Chancellor James R. Leutze March 24 on the lawn in front of Hoggard Hall, where the UNCW Ambassadors and University Advancement staff had spelled out "UNCW" and "Wachovia" in giant letters, using an estimated 25,000 pine cones. The pine cones, which fell

on campus during the March 13 nor'easter that swept the Eastern Seaboard, were intended to reflect the size of Wachovia's gift — each one representing a \$10 bill. Both bank executives were presented with large, gold-painted pine cones to commemorate the event.

Wachovia has given generously to UNCW in the past, endowing the Wachovia Fund for Excellence at the university's Cameron School of Business Administration in 1983. "We feel a responsibility on our part to take a leadership role in this campaign at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington," Cherry said. The Wachovia gift brought the Capital Campaign total to \$5.9 million.

United Carolina Bank, \$100,000 to fund two endowed scholarships. One scholarship will be awarded



Wachovia executive Jim Cherry holds a painted pine cone aloft at a press conference announcing Wachovia's gift to fund the Wachovia Initiatives in Excellence Fund of UNCW.

to a minority undergraduate who is pursuing a career in business. The other will be awarded to an incoming North Carolina freshman who has demonstrated excellence in his or her high school career. The gift came in concert with a \$400,000 loan commitment from UCB for the renovation of Wise House, the future home of the UNCW Alumni Association (more, inside back cover).

UCB officials were impressed with the potential of the property at 1713 Market St. "After visiting Wise House, Wilmington City Executive Jerry Wilkins told me, 'the question is not whether we can afford to finance the renovation, the question is, can we afford not to?'" said Rhone Sasser, UCB chairman and CEO. "I agreed with him." In acknowledging the major gift from UCB, Chancellor James R. Leutze said, "The university has rec-



Brenna Woolhiser

Left to right: UNC System President C.D. Spangler, Jr., Carl Brown, Chancellor James R. Leutze, Donald R. Watson and Trustee Chair Robert F. Warwick at a reception held in honor of Brown and Watson April 13 at Kenan House.

ognized the critical need to build its endowment before we enter the next century. United Carolina Bank continues to play a leadership role in meeting that critical need, and we are extremely thankful for their generosity.”

The Forty and Eight of the American Legion, \$42,500 to endow a scholarship program at the School of Nursing. The money, raised through 25 years of annual fish fries and barbecues,

will fund two scholarships each year. The name “Forty and Eight” comes from the number of men (40) or horses (eight) that could fit into French rail cars used to transport troops during World War I.

The scholarships are established in joint memory of John H. McInnis (former director of the honor chapter's Nurses Training Committee), Dorothy Dixon (former director of the UNCW Nursing Department) and Harold Sternberger. The scholarships are open to students from Columbus, Brunswick, New Hanover and Pender counties.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT *UNCW Magazine* is mailed quarterly to alumni and friends who contribute \$25 or more to the UNCW Alumni Association. Please copy this form and return to University Advancement (address below) so we can update our alumni records.

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ALUMNI EVENTS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The UNCW Alumni Association has awarded scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year to nine UNCW undergraduate students and one UNCW graduate student. The awards will cover in-state tuition and fees and have an approximate value of \$1,400 each.

The winners are Jesse Lafayette Bunch III, a graduate student in the M.B.A. program from Enfield; Kimberly Ann Aspenleiter of Wilmington, a junior majoring in chemistry; David Christopher Heller, a freshman from Wilmington; Stephen L. Lee of Wilmington, a junior majoring in English; Cyndi L. Moore of Wilmington, a senior majoring in accounting; Debbie Leigh Permenter, a senior from Wilmington majoring in elementary education; Martin Lee Price of Wilmington, a junior majoring in accounting; George Grady Richardson, Jr., a junior from Wilmington majoring in political science; Janelle Beth Ross of Burgaw, a junior majoring in elementary education with a concentration in mathematics; and Jennifer Leah Louise Wasson of Wilmington, a sophomore majoring in art.

The scholarships, which are given annually, are based on academic achievement and demonstrated financial need. Students may re-apply for the scholarship each year. Six of this year's winners, Jesse Bunch III, Cyndi Moore, Debbie Permenter, George Richardson Jr., Janelle Ross, and Jennifer Wasson, also received the scholarship during the 1992-93 academic year. This is the third year in a row that Cyndi Moore and Grady Richardson have received the scholarship.

—Amy Brennan

The TRIANGLE Chapter

Triangle area alumni will gather for the annual Durham Bulls game and cookout Saturday, Aug. 14 at Durham Athletic Park. The cookout begins at 5:30 p.m.; game time is 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Barry Bowling, (919) 846-5931 or Allen Guy (919) 380-9246.

The M.B.A. Chapter

M.B.A. alumni will sponsor the first Cameron School of Business Lifelong Learning Weekend Sept. 18-19. The weekend will be packed with Saturday workshops, a Saturday night chapter banquet and a Sunday morning golf tournament. For more information, call M.B.A. Chapter President Eric Brandt, (919) 251-0090, or Cheryl Fetterman, project coordinator, (919) 392-1578.

Calling JACKSONVILLE Area Alums

A get-together for all Jacksonville area alums will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at the Days Inn in Jacksonville. For more information, call Karen Abbott, (919) 455-0212.

FAMILY WEEKEND

You won't want to miss Family Weekend Oct. 1-3 on the UNCW campus. Highlights include a jazz band reception, sessions with faculty and staff and a chance to tour the future home of the UNCW Alumni Association, Wise House. It's also Riverfest Weekend in Wilmington, so come prepared for fun!

• Alumni • Parents • Faculty • Staff • Students • Friends •

LOYALTY FUND UPDATE

First and foremost, THANK YOU for your overwhelming support of our Loyalty Fund giving campaign for 1992-1993. We successfully reached our goal of \$350,000 this year, which was an incredible leap above the previous year's goal of \$150,000. For the new 1993-94 giving year which began July 1, we have set the ambitious goal of \$500,000 — a goal which will enable us to support the restoration of our new alumni facility, Wise House. Your previous support gives us the resolve to know that we can reach this goal.

The Loyalty Fund contributions you make each year enable the university to provide for scholarships and other programs that cannot be funded in any other way. It is critically important to the university that we provide these programs. It is only through your generosity that we can continue our mission to make UNCW the best teaching university in the Southeast.

Although we will be gearing up for '93-94 Loyalty Fund contributions beginning September 1, please think about your giving now. Look for information by mail and expect to hear from us by phone. Your individual support is what helps make UNCW an outstanding academic environment for our students!

For more information about the 1993-1994 Loyalty Fund, please contact Loyalty Fund Coordinator Barbie Cowan, University Advancement, (919) 395-3751.

• Alumni • Parents • Faculty • Staff • Students • Friends •

The '60s

Jerry W. Hartgrove '69 has been named Dunn district manager for Carolina Power & Light Co. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons, Lyle and Alan.

The '70s

Sheryl B. Brown '71 has been promoted to executive professional representative for Merck, a position which less than 5 percent of Merck personnel achieve nationwide. A recipient of the Merck Vice President's Club Award in 1992, she lives in Wilmington. Her son, Scott, is a student at Hogard High School.

Sculptor Nicholas Emanuel Batounis '72 is an art teacher for Gaston County Schools and lives in Lincolnton.

Madeleine Dunn Bowers '72 recently received a master's degree in education in administration and supervision from the University of Georgia at Augusta. She teaches fifth grade in the Thompson County, Ga., public schools. She and her husband, Michael, have two sons, William and Jackson.

Thomas F. Montgomery '73 is a supervisory special agent for the FBI who

lives in Gulfport, Miss. He is married with two children.

Atlantic Computer President Jay Stokley '73 served as president of the 1993 North Carolina Azalea Festival. He lives in Wilmington.

Gov. James B. Hunt has appointed Frederick Aikens '75 as deputy secretary for general administration, personnel, and motor vehicles for the N.C. Department of Transportation. Aikens, also a senior fiscal analyst for the N.C. General Assembly, lives in Raleigh. He and his wife, Lucy, have two daughters, Natasha and Cindy.

George D. Murray Jr. '75 has been named controller and finance manager at Dewey Brothers in Goldsboro. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Goldsboro. A daughter, Misty Dawn, attends UNCW.

Forrest W. Frazier '76 is manager of environmental affairs for Amerada Hess Corp. He lives in Katy, Texas.

Brenda Tava Moss Esselman '77 is the owner of The Farmer's Wife in Mooresville, where she lives with her husband Dennis William Esselman '77, a computer salesman.

David Wallace '77 is a desktop marketing manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Winston-Salem. He lives in Greensboro with his wife, Nancy, and their two children,

Michael and Elizabeth.

Mary Best Blanton '77 is a librarian at James Sprunt Community College in Kenansville.

Sharon Mozingo Humphries '78, who lives in Fayetteville, is a medical technologist for Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. She and her husband, Paul, have two children, Joseph and Elizabeth.

Terrell "Terry" L. Evans '79 has been named a vice president at First Citizens Bank in Richlands. He serves as a retail city manager and lives in Jacksonville.

Mark L. Stone '79 of Asheville has been named manager of business banking at First Citizens Bank in Asheville.

The '80s

Stephen Wright '80 of Winston-Salem was recently promoted to senior contracting officer for the U.S. Postal Service Regional Purchasing Center.

Patricia J. Aselton '81 of Coventry, Conn. has been promoted to telecommunications officer with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Stacy Dell Webb '82, who lives in High Point, is an estimator/project manager for Bob E. Ridge Plumbing and Heating Co.

Lynn Barbara Jones '83 is a Social Worker II in the adult services unit of the Orange County Department of Social Services. She lives in Hillsborough.

Ken Morgan '83 has been promoted to general accounting supervisor in the accounting department at Federal Paperboard's Riegelwood plant. He is a Certified Public Accountant and lives in Wilmington.

Auditor Todd Sammons '83 has been promoted to vice president of Cooperative Bank for Savings. Sammons is a CPA and lives in Wilmington.

Michael D. Prudhoe '83 is business manager for Cape Fear Ford. He lives in Wilmington with his wife, Barbara.

Helen Ward Stevens '84, '91, has been promoted to vice president at Southern National Bank. She lives in Wilmington and is a commercial lender at Southern National's main Wilmington office.

Dan Dunlop '84 has been named general manager of WCHL radio in Chapel Hill.



On the May 1993 Alumni Cruise aboard the *Ecstasy* are (clockwise from lower left): Margaret Robison, Kevin and Wendy Eastman; Darathy Marshall; Richard and Carolyn Caak, *Ecstasy* waiters (in UNCW caps); Robert and Becky Chilcate, Diane Zeeman, Mimi Cunningham, Frances Wilkinsan and Makenzie Taylor.

SHORT TAKES

James E. Caison '85 owns and manages ADIA Personnel Service in Fayetteville. His wife, **Dawn Dawkins Caison '85**, works in computer sales for Inacomp Computer Center. They live in Fayetteville.

Lisa A. Galvin '85 and her husband, Kent, recently returned from Okinawa, Japan, where they were stationed for 2 1/2 years. They live in Knoxville, Tenn., with their daughter, Alli.

James L. Meyer, Jr. '85, a First Citizens Bank vice president, has been elected to the local board of directors for First Citizens Bank in Salisbury.

Karen Emerich Duvernay '86 is a research and test analyst for PennCorp Financial, Inc. She is married to **Denis M. Duvernay '86**, a fleet service clerk for American Airlines. They live and work in Raleigh.

Joye Joyner Keith '86, who lives in Raleigh, is a computer operator for N.C. Farm Bureau Insurance.

Brenda Johnson Gandy Brown '86 of Wilmington is director of employee relations for New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Paul McCombie '86 has been elected assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank in Wilmington. He is branch manager.

Ann Rotchford '86, who earned a Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1992, will direct the 1993 Summer Research Programs for Undergraduate Studies at SUNY-Stony Brook.

Jerry Dean Boyette '87 has joined Barnett Securities, a division of Barnett Bank, as a securities investment officer. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Tampa, Fla.

Uncle Jim is just one of a cast of colorful characters in Dawn Evans Radford's novel-in-progress, but he's already brought the '92 *summa cum laude* graduate the \$3,000 Sherwood Anderson Literary Scholarship. Radford won the prestigious national award on the strength of her short story, "Uncle Jim," based on her childhood in a tiny North Florida fishing village.

"Uncle Jim" is part of a series of interrelated stories about a little girl named Allie, who's the subject of a custody battle. The custody battle "was the first thing I had to deal with before I could get into the story, because all these are drawn from life," Radford said.

"And it seems that those things I have to deal with most in my life are the ones I have to write about first."

Radford finds writing fiction affords her a measure of control over the jumble of the past. "I can take all this chaos that's in my life, these things I don't understand, and I can play God with them," said Radford, who's now halfway through a master's program in English at UNCW. "I can take them and make them start and end just like I want them to."

The Sherwood Anderson prize, open to all graduate writing students in the United States, is a real feather in Radford's cap, said Philip Gerard, director of professional and creative writing at UNCW. "In the three years I've been directing the writing program here, we've nominated students every year and never

even come close," Gerard said. "The fact that she won indicates the quality of her work."

Radford, who has a college-age daughter, was at first reluctant to pursue a formal university education. "I was afraid that the institution would take my voice away, and I knew I had something," she said. "I had seen so much of what was coming out of universities, especially in the way of poetry, and it was nonsense to me. I was afraid if I came to school and tried to write the way I wanted to, the way I felt that I had to write, I wouldn't do well."

She needn't have worried. Her professors have encouraged her to write in her natural voice. "I think because I've been here that my writing is richer," she said.

"I feel that writing — any writing — is sort of an exposure. Anybody who writes is exposing him or herself. I'm doing that in my own writing. I'm exposing some very tender parts of myself. If somebody comes along who has to act as my judge in that circumstance, I'm going to be vulnerable to a lot of hurt. And I've never experienced any kind of an attack here from any of my teachers."

Radford, a graduate teaching assistant in The Writing Place, will use the prize money to pay for two workshops this summer — one on using computers in the classroom, and the other to attend a writer's conference and workshop in Kentucky.

— Mary Ellen Polson



Dawn Radford

Robert O. Walton III '87 is the owner of East Coast Environmental, P.A., of Wilmington and Raleigh. He and his wife, **Lydia Whitley Walton '87**, live in Wilmington.

Terry Dean Pope '87 has been named county editor for the *State Port Pilot* in Southport.

Louis M. Dicello '88 is a sales representative for Knoll Pharmaceutical-BASF who lives in Raleigh.

Eric C. Hickman '88 has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank in Fayetteville. He is an agri-busi-

ness banker at the main office.

Michelle "Suzy" Moser '88 is enrolled in the master's accountancy program at East Carolina University and lives in Greenville.

James H. Strickland, Jr. '88 has been promoted to assistant vice president at Southern National Bank. He lives in Fayetteville with his wife, Gwendolyn.

Daniel E. Schweikert '89 has been promoted to senior associate programmer for IBM. He lives in Raleigh.

Alan Kocsi '89, a lead analyst with General Electric, was recently elected to

board of directors for GE's trucking subsidiary. He lives in Louisville, Ky.



Brandt

Eric A. Brandt '88 has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table. He is the account representative for Metlife's Wilmington branch office.

Denise Crook Hawse '89 of Charlotte

is a merchandising editor for *Bride's Magazine*.

Amy Pflug McMonagle '89 received her M.S. in library science from Wayne State University. She lives in New York City, where she is a librarian for the Queens Public Library.

The '90s

C. Robert "Bob" Clopper '90 is a retail manager for Toys R Us in Waldorf, Md. He and his wife, Charlotte, have two sons, Charles Bryant, 3, and Richard Michael, 2.

Robin Reynolds Pasquarello '90 is an administrative officer in the controller's office of the N.C. Department of Correction and lives in Raleigh. She is working towards her M.B.A. at Meredith College.

David W. Noell '90 has been promoted to banking officer by BB&T. He is a business services officer in Plymouth, N.C.

Angela M. McLamb '91 has been named manager of The Money Center in Fayetteville.

David Allen Cook '91 is a graduate student and teaching assistant at the Florida Institute of Technology, researching the feeding habits of stingrays. He lives in Indianantic, Fla.

While living in Wiesbaden, Germany, **Paula M. Edwards '91** recently completed a master's degree in public administration. She worked at American Hospital in Germany.

Sally Hoke '92 is a wildlife keeper/aquarist for the New York Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation in Brooklyn, N.Y. She lives in Staten Island.

Tracy Y. Honeycutt '92 is a program supervisor for the Dunn Parks and Recreation Department. She recently passed the Certified Leisure Professional exam and lives in Dunn.

Jon P. Joyner '92 of Burlington is a mortgage lender for United Federal.

Denise Marie Paliwoda '92 is director of advertising/marketing for Innovative Network Solutions and lives in Bayonne, N.J. In March, she helped coach the Bayonne High School Cheerleaders to win the East Coast National Championship in Virginia. She expects to enter graduate school in communications this fall.

Charlotte Pearson '92 of Cary is a classified advertising sales representative for *The News and Observer* in Raleigh.

Michael A. Pruner '92 of Charlotte has developed and marketed Expense Manager, a travel expense software package.

Leigh Elizabeth Woolard '92 of Chapel Hill is an assistant manager for TEIF Outlets.

MARRIAGES

Sophia Lora Jeffries '86 to **Walter Stone**, May 2, 1993. She is a systems analyst for Computer Sciences Corp. They live in Cary.

Beverly Southerland Fennell '86 to **Tracy Fennell** in March 1990. They live in Hampstead.

David Blair King '88 to **Deborah Lynn Houser**, Feb. 27, 1993. He works for the family business, King Tire Service, in Roanoke Rapids, Va.

LeAnne Preslar '88 to **Joseph Ballard**, March 6, 1993. She is a marketing representative for National Health Laboratories. They live in Wrightsville Beach.

Lisa Michelle Mills '89 to **Kurt Harrison Ihly**, Feb. 20, 1993. She works for the City of Greenville.

Elizabeth Ashley Harding '89 to **Corbin Ivars Sapp '90**, June 26, 1993.

Herbert Marcus Lunsford '89 to **Laura Ann Griffin**, Dec. 5, 1992.

Robert W. Sappenfield, Jr. '90 to **Kristie Carole Robinson '89**, July 31, 1993. They live in Charlotte.

Kenny Jack Kidd '90 to **Yvonne Denise Wilson Kidd '91**, June 25, 1992. She is a teacher for Randolph County Schools; he is a sales representative for Morrisette Paper. They live in Asheboro.

Edward Louis Davis '91 to **Donna Butler Davis '91**, Feb. 20, 1993. Edward has been promoted to assistant manager with Harris Teeter Supermarkets in Florence, S.C. Donna is a teacher with the Columbus County School System. They live in Florence.

Shannon Lewin Holland '91 to **Bobby Lane Holland**, Jan. 2, 1993. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Amy Laura Parker-Tyndall '91 to **Clifford Collier Tyndall**. She works in a physician's office and they live in Greenville.

Lauren R. Coccia Clemmer '92 to **M. Eugene Clemmer '91** in May 1993. Lauren worked as an art department assistant on *The Hudsucker Proxy*, made at Carolco Studios in Wilmington.

ENGAGEMENTS

Julie Ann McKean '91 of Charlotte is engaged to **William G. Davis '92**. They will marry on Nov. 6, 1993. She received a master's degree in human resources development from Webster University in March and is a human resource manager for Lida, Inc.

William Jason Waldrop '91 is engaged to **Katherine Anne Newing**. They will marry on Sept. 18, 1993 and live in Charlotte. William is a business analyst for Moody's Investors Service.

BIRTHS

To **Deborah Schmidt Barnes '87** and **Haywood Barnes '87**, a son, Benjamin Haywood, Sept. 21, 1992. She is a claims examiner for Integon Corp. They live in Winston-Salem.

To **Felecia Cox Hayes '88** and **Sam Hayes**, fraternal twin sons, Lucas Bryant and Dillon Earnest, Dec. 4, 1992. They live in Cary.

To **Ramona Jean Hilton Oakley '90** and **Robert Rexford Oakley '89**, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, Nov. 29, 1992. Ramona is business manager for PIP Printer No. 275 in Durham. She received the Distinguished Service Award from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Durham. The Oakleys live in Durham.

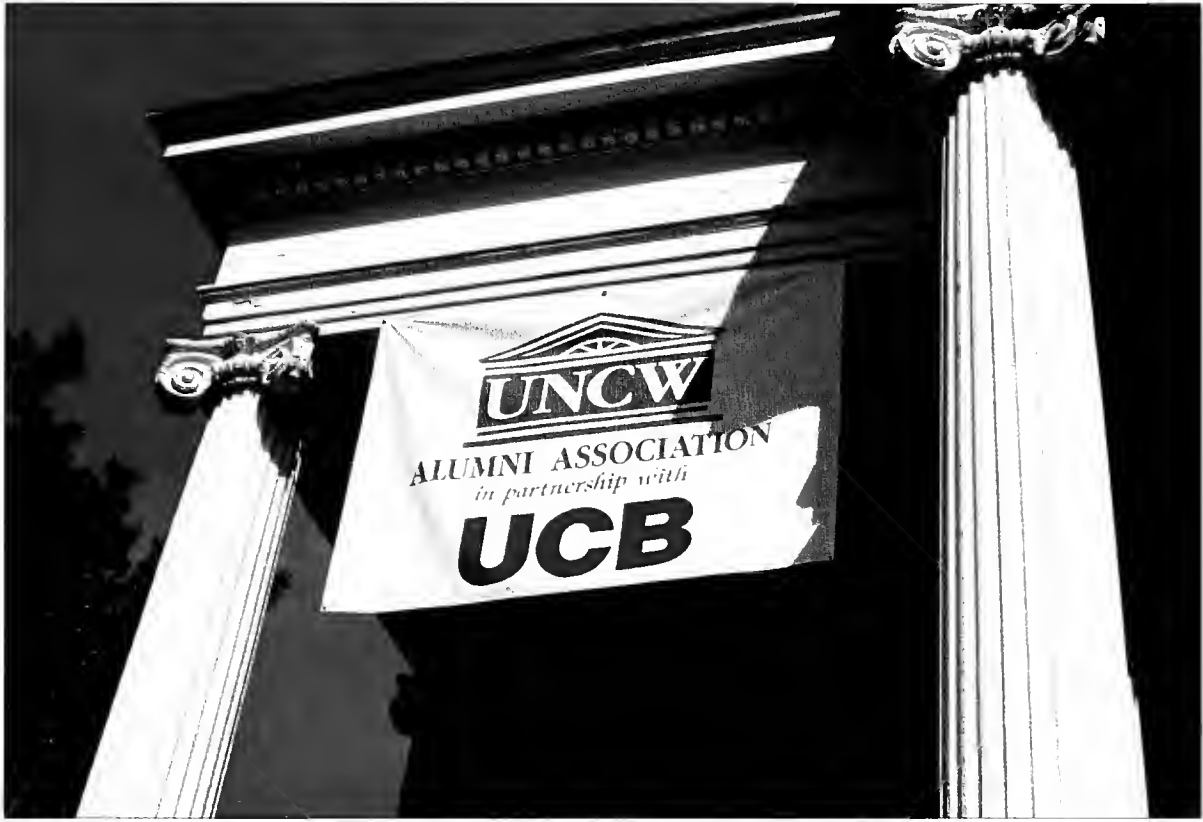
To **Joy Lynn Owens Usher '89** and **Charlie Justin Usher**, a daughter, Allison Paige, Jan. 10, 1993. Joy teaches fourth grade at Penderlea Elementary School in Penderlea. The Ushers live in Watha.

IN MEMORIAM

James Allen Poteat, Jr. '74. Prior to his death he was a Wilmington wetlands consultant.

Angela M. Jackson '88 died Jan. 15, 1993. Prior to her death she was a manager with Shoney's Restaurant.

Dr. Harold G. Hulon, UNCW professor of educational design and management, June 21, 1993. Hulon came to Wilmington in 1963 to organize and develop the Department of Education. The World War II Army veteran had formerly taught school in Durham County and served as principal in Richmond and Robeson counties.



Wise House

*The first phase of renovations to the Jessie Kenan Wise House
is nearing completion
and the Neoclassical Revival mansion
is well on its way to becoming
a home away from home for all UNCW alumni.
It will take help from UNCW's alumni, friends of the university
and the greater Wilmington community to repay the generous loan of \$400,000 made
by United Carolina Bank
to fund the renovation.
Watch your mailbox for upcoming events featuring
Wise House.*

University & Alumni CALENDAR

AUGUST

- 14 Annual Triangle Chapter Event, Durham Bulls cookout (5:30 p.m.) and game (7:30 p.m.), Durham
UNCW Athletics Alumni Basketball Game, Trask Coliseum, 6 p.m.
Freshman Pizza Party, Trask Coliseum, 10 p.m.
- 15 Parent Orientation, Suite Services Building
- 15-16 Freshman Orientation, University Center
- 16 Transfer Orientation, Cameron Auditorium, 1-6:30 p.m.
- 17 Comedian Jamie Fox, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 18 Be A Sport day, Gazebo, noon-6 p.m.
Barbecue & Bluegrass, Gazebo, 6-8 p.m.
- 19 Classes begin, fall semester

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Labor Day holiday, classes suspended
- 8 Convocation, Trask Coliseum
- 14 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter meeting, University Center, 5:30 p.m.
M.B.A. Alumni Chapter meeting, Cameron Hall, 7:15 p.m.
- 17 Seahawk Soccer, JAMES MADISON, 1 p.m.
- 17 Jacksonville alumni event, Day's Inn, Jacksonville, 6 p.m.
- TBA Senior Picnic
- 17-18 SEAHAWK COMFORT INN VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC, round robin play with UNCW, UNC Charlotte, Xavier and Coastal Carolina
- 18-19 M.B.A. Alumni Chapter Lifetime Learning Weekend, Annual Meeting Banquet and Golf Tournament
- 19 Seahawk Soccer, GEORGE MASON, 1 p.m.
- 23 North Carolina Symphony Concert, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 23 Charlotte alumni event, Charlotte

- 25 Seahawk Soccer, VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH, 1 p.m.
- 29 Seahawk Soccer, N. C. STATE, 4 p.m.
- 30 UNCW Jazz Ensemble, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 1-3 Family Weekend, UNCW campus
- 2 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra concert, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 Elizabethtown/Whiteville/Lumberton alumni event
- 9-12 Fall vacation, classes suspended
- 10 Seahawk Soccer, EAST CAROLINA, 1 p.m.
- 12 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter meeting, University Center, 5:30 p.m.
M.B.A. Alumni Chapter meeting, Cameron Hall, 7:15 p.m.
- 15 Charleston alumni event, Charleston, S.C.
- 16 Myrtle Beach alumni event, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
- 19 Seahawk Soccer, PEMBROKE STATE, 4 p.m.
- 20 Ballet Nacional De Caracas, Kenan Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 21-24 AIDS NAMES Quilt Display, Trask Coliseum
- 27 Seahawk Soccer, METHODIST, 3 p.m.
- 29 North Carolina Living Treasure announcement
- TBA ECU Bond Rally and alumni event, Greenville
- 30 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter Halloween Haunting Dance

NOVEMBER

- 5 Triad Alumni Chapter Event, Greensboro
- 6 Hickory Alumni Chapter Event, Hickory
- 9 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter meeting, University Center, 5:30 p.m.
M.B.A. Alumni chapter meeting, Cameron Hall, 7:15 p.m.
- 13-14 Alumni Board Retreat, Fort Fisher Training Center

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

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M A G A Z I N E

A PLACE IN HISTORY

ROCK 'N' ROLL IS HERE TO STAY.

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FALL / WINTER 1993

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UNCW

MAGAZINE

FALL / WINTER 1993

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 1

On the cover: North America and Pelican Nebulae, an apoque watercolor by Sam Bissette

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SPECIAL SECTION: Annual Report

UNCW Magazine is published quarterly by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for its alumni and friends. Anyone who has ever been enrolled or taken a course at UNCW is considered an alumnus.

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Nobel Laureate Arias Speaks at UNCW

Dr. Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica and the 1987 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, says that those with college educations have a special responsibility to fight for justice.

Arias addressed a capacity crowd, including many college students, in UNCW's Kenan Auditorium on Oct. 4. The Nobel winner served as Costa Rican president from 1986 to 1990. A demilitarized country, Costa Rica is often viewed as an island of peace in the midst of war-torn Central America.

Arias expressed the hope that with the conclusion of the Cold War, the world's energies would be refocused on a new definition of security.

"Today, security must mean more than the avoidance of nuclear war; it



must mean the absence of want," he said. "It is time for security to mean food for the hungry, books for the ignorant, medicine for the sick, freedom for the oppressed and work for the unemployed. In essence, the search for security begins with the search for human dignity."

He went on to warn that "no strategy for peace and security can ignore the fact that the world's poor, if left out of the world economy, will seek alternative means of subsistence that could jeopardize global security."

Arias' lecture was the first in a series intended to increase awareness of the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, awarded every four years at UNCW.

— Mary Ellen Polson

Soar with the



SEAHAWKS!

Here's your chance to sport the Seahawk logo and support the UNCW Alumni Association. For the same cost as a personalized plate, you can own an official Seahawk license plate.

In addition to the regular motor vehicle registration fee, you'll pay only \$25 annually for the UNCW license plate. \$15 of that money comes back to the university for scholarships. The Department of Motor Vehicles must receive orders from 300 people before it will strike the first plate.

If you are interested in buying a Seahawk license plate, call Pat Corcoran, director of alumni relations, 395-3616.

Professors Honored at Convocation

Three faculty members were awarded distinguished teaching professorships at convocation ceremonies, held Sept. 8 in Trask Coliseum.

Recognized were Dr. John Garris, associate professor of production and decision sciences in the Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. Diane Levy, professor of sociology; and Dr. William Overman, professor of psychology.

The professorships are designed

to foster UNCW's commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching. Dr. Robert Toplin, professor of history, received the UNCW Faculty Award for Scholarship.

Each distinguished teaching professor receives a \$5,000 per year stipend for three years. Toplin received \$1,500 for the faculty scholarship award.

Among those recognized was Dr. Fara Elikai, professor in accountancy and business law, who was presented

with the 1993 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award.

Elikai also received a 1993 Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Award, along with: Dr. Larry E. Cable, professor of history; Philip Gerard, director of professional and creative writing; Dr. Richard A. Huber, professor of curricular studies; and Dr. Yousry A. Sayed, professor of chemistry.

— Lynn Benson

University Bond Issue Passes

UNCW students can expect some relief for overcrowded science labs and classrooms. On Nov. 2, North Carolinians passed a \$310 million bond issue to build improvements to North Carolina's state universities. Within the package was a \$18.5 million science building for UNCW and \$992,000 to enlarge and renovate UNCW's Bear Hall. The measure passed statewide with 53 percent of the vote — 63 percent in New Hanover County.

"The bond issue result shows the confidence the greater community has in the university," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. "North Carolinians have always been visionary thinkers when it comes to the value of higher education."

UNCW, in partnership with the other universities in the UNC system, mounted an intensive effort to inform the public about the need for the university improvements on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The chancellor thanked all those in the university community who worked hard on behalf of the bond issue, and expressed appreciation to the media for its fair coverage.

The new science building and improvements to Bear Hall will help to house rapidly growing programs in chemistry, physics, biology and earth sciences.

UNCW is among the fastest growing campuses in the University of North Carolina system. In recent years, classroom and laboratory space has not kept pace with enrollments, which have swelled by 25 percent in the last five years.

— Mary Ellen Polson

UNCW Plans Documentary on the Cape Fear River

It is made up of more than 6,189 miles of stream and passes through nearly a third of North Carolina's counties. From its beginnings in Moncure, N.C., to its mouth near Bald Head Island, the Cape Fear River shapes the cities and towns that line its banks.

Wilmington relies on the Cape Fear for drinking water. Industries and municipalities dispose waste into it. Pleasure boaters use it for recreation. As important as the river is to the livelihood of North Carolina, what do we really know about its condition? Not much, say researchers at UNCW.

That's why the university wants to develop a program to study the river's water quality and issues that will affect its future.

"Right now, there's no statewide monitoring system for the river," said Project Director Elaine Penn. "We want to serve as an information source so that future decisions about the Cape Fear can be made based on scientific fact." The university will serve as a valuable resource to state and local governments and the industries that line the river.

The university's first step is the upcoming production of an hour-long documentary that will air on public television stations across the state, and possibly nationwide, next spring.



Frank Chapman (foreground) observes as Mary Moser and Chancellor James Leutze wrestle some white water along the Cape Fear.

Written by Philip Gerard, director of professional and creative writing at UNCW, the program will explore the river's history, with visits to historic sites like Brunswick Town and Moore's Creek, and take a look at efforts now under way to preserve the river and the things that can be done to maintain it for generations to come.

Chancellor Jim Leutze and a hearty crew of university staff members, researchers, videographers and several reporters spent three days last spring traveling down the river by canoe and then power boat. The group completed initial filming of the documentary, collected water samples, and studied areas of discharge along the river's banks.

"The documentary isn't an expose'," said Penn. "Instead, we hope to educate people about the river so that we can all take responsibility for its future."

— Carolyn Busse

A PLACE IN HISTORY



Commencement was held on the lawn in front of Haggard Hall in the late 1970s.

UNCW approaches its 50th anniversary

BY MARY ELLEN POLSON

It began as a night school, meeting in high school classrooms. Five decades later, the little college that began teaching practical skills and junior college courses to returning World War II veterans is a comprehensive university teaching aspiring physicians, lawyers, biologists and teachers.

In less than four years, UNCW will be 50 years old. Hard to believe, isn't it?

In 1947, a four-year university in Southeastern North Carolina was a dream. Today, the 8,150-student UNCW campus covers 640 wooded acres, with more than 60

classroom, administrative and support buildings along busy South College Road.

The idea for a college in Wilmington germinated with the New Hanover County Board of Education in the 1930s, according to *From these Beginnings*, written by UNCW Professor Emeritus J. Marshall Crews.

The dream began to take shape at the close of World War II, when returning veterans were flooding the state's colleges and universities. Wilmington was chosen as the site of a temporary college center under the supervision of the state's education department on June 22, 1946.

In actuality, the state created two centers: one for white students at New Hanover High School on Market Street, and one for black students, at Williston High School on 10th Street, Crews writes. The Williston campus, which from 1946 to 1955 was an extension of Fayetteville State University, would serve as the campus home for African-American students for nearly 20 years.

In the mid-50s, the main branch of campus moved into Isaac Bear Hall, a former elementary school across the street from New Hanover High School.

Most of the college's first instructors worked for the New



David E. Warner speaks to the first gathering of Wilmington College alumni, in October 1965.

Hanover County Board of Education, which footed the bill for the new college. The one exception was Adrian Hurst, then an extension instructor in Wilmington for N.C. State University. A mathematics teacher, he was the first teacher hired at Wilmington College.

Officials expected about 160 students to show up for classes at the two campuses the first quarter; 238 actually registered, Crews writes. Taught from 4 to 9 p.m., courses were offered in aircraft engine repair, brick laying and typing as well as the general junior college curriculum.

Even though the school occupied a borrowed campus, the beginnings of college life stirred almost immediately. *The Seahawk*, the student newspaper, debuted in 1948 — in a

four-page mimeographed edition, Crews writes. *The Fledgling*, the college yearbook, first appeared in 1950.

The campus store has its origins in a closet in the basement of the Bear building. No books were stocked there — they were sold through the bursar's office — but there was a "snack bar." Crews recalled spending 85 cents to buy a box of 5-cent Milky Way candy bars, which were kept in the unlocked closet and sold on the honor system.

The college athletic program was up and running quickly, too. William J. "Bill" Brooks arrived in 1951 and coached a number of sports at both New Hanover High and Wilmington College. In a career encompassing 40 years, Brooks established a standout junior college baseball program — the team won national junior college championships in 1961 and 1963 — helped raise funds for sports facilities and brought Seahawk basketball into the NCAA arena in 1985.

Until 1958, Wilmington College was essentially a locally funded extension of the New Hanover County Board of Education. In 1957, the state legislature added Wilmington College to North Carolina's community college system and appropriated money for its operating expenses.

Thomas Hamilton was the first president of Wilmington College. He was followed in 1951 by John T. Hoggard, former chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Education. When Hoggard retired in 1958, William M. Randall, for whom Randall Library is named, became college president.

The search for a permanent campus began early in Randall's tenure, when the state offered matching funds if local voters would tax themselves to pay half the tab to construct the first buildings.

A move to make Wilmington's municipal golf course the campus home was swiftly quashed due to public opposition. The college's board of trustees, including B.D. Schwartz, Frederick B. Graham and L. Bradford Tillery, eventually



Members of the Wilmington College Class of 1950.

chose a wooded area off the then-two lane N.C. 132 for the campus.

"The land was basically sand and pine trees and ponds. A family farm had occupied one section, and a pear tree in front of Trask Coliseum is all that remains of that farm," said Schwartz in his autobiography, *The Joy of Politics*, co-written with Mimi Cunningham. "It was an ideal site — not far from the beach, not in the hub of town."

By 1961, the first three campus buildings — Edwin A. Alderman, John T. Hoggard and Hinton James halls — opened for the fall semester. Aerial photos show the modified Georgian-style buildings in a U

facing College Road, completely surrounded by woods on three sides. Two parking lots accommodated cars for both staff and faculty. President Randall was fond of declaring that the campus was "twice the size of Monaco and three times the size of Vatican city," Crews writes.

The move to the new site enabled the new college to open its doors to both black and white students. The integration of Wilmington College was accomplished painlessly in 1962 through the combined efforts of former president Hoggard (then chairman of the college's board of trustees)

and Wilmington civil rights leader Dr. Hubert Eaton, according to Eaton's biography, *Every Man Should Try*.

As the '60s progressed, changes unfolded quickly. In 1963, the college became a four-year institution, graduating its first seniors in 1965. The James Walker School of Nursing was transferred to the college in '65, and the first overseas extension program (a summer institute in archaeology and Palestinian history, taught by the peripatetic Dr. Gerald H. Shinn) was offered in 1967.

Fund raising by the Friends of Wilmington College, organized in 1963, was largely responsible for bringing the library up to minimum standards for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (50,000 volumes) by 1968.

In 1968, President Randall retired. His successor, Dr. William H. Wagoner, would stand at the helm for more than 20 years, overseeing the most dramatic period of growth in the university's history.

Wagoner became president of Wilmington College on June 1, 1968. Just six months later, in December, the UNC Board of Trustees approved Wilmington College's entrance into the university system. On July 1, 1969, Wilmington College became the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Wagoner its first chancellor.

(Apparently parking was already at a premium on the rapidly growing campus: Wagoner told *Wilmington Morning Star* reporter Alison Feldman in 1990 that he got a parking ticket his first day at school. Wagoner bought a parking sticker, paid the fine and praised the employee, the *Morning Star* reported.)

The 1970s saw a period of rapid growth, both in the number of students who flocked to campus and in physical improvements. En-



Groovin' in the spirit of the '60s at an Alpha Delta Upsilon party.



Who says UNCW never had a football team? Here's a scrimmage from spring practice, circa 1951.

rollment nearly tripled, from 1,425 in 1969 to 4,258 in 1979. UNCW added its first residence halls in the early '70s, and built several new classroom buildings. Trask Coliseum, which dwarfed the school's original gymnasium, Hanover Hall, was completed in time for the 1977-78 school year.

In 1975, in a move intended to enhance the university's prestige, the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes in music, medicine and the humanities were established. Every four years since, ceremonies at UNCW have honored international figures who epitomize the philosophy of the humanist physician. Among the first recipients was Mother Teresa, who later won the Nobel Peace Prize.

The phenomenal growth at UNCW continued throughout the 1980s, a decade which saw rapid proliferation of degree programs offered and the application of increasingly higher standards for admission — in part due to lack of classroom space, as noted in a series of stories in the *Wilmington Morning Star*.

The percentage of entering freshmen who graduated in the top 20 percent of their high school class steadily climbed, and the business school — scattered in several buildings across campus — considered capping the number of majors

it accepted because of lack of classroom space.

In 1984, the UNC Board of Governors promoted UNCW to the status of Comprehensive Level I University. The designation allowed the school to add more master's level programs, pay higher faculty salaries and expand its research capabilities — in general, permitting it to operate and compete as a top-level university. Only three other institutions

in the UNC system — research universities UNC and N.C. State University and doctoral-granting university UNC Greensboro — hold higher designations.

Several master's programs had already been established at UNCW — notably its highly regarded program in marine biology in 1980. By 1987, UNCW offered master's programs in geology, biology, chemistry, math, English, history, and elementary, secondary and high school education. Another seven master's programs were added the following year (19 are now offered). UNCW also offers a Ph.D. program in marine biology jointly with N.C. State.

The building boom continued in the 1980s. University Union, a focal point for campus activities, opened in 1983, and the first privately built, student-oriented off-campus housing complex, Campus Edge, went up in 1984. Late in the decade, UNCW doubled the size of Randall Library and added two important new buildings — the Cameron School of Business Administration and the Social and Behavioral Sciences building.

In 1990, James R. Leutze became chancellor of

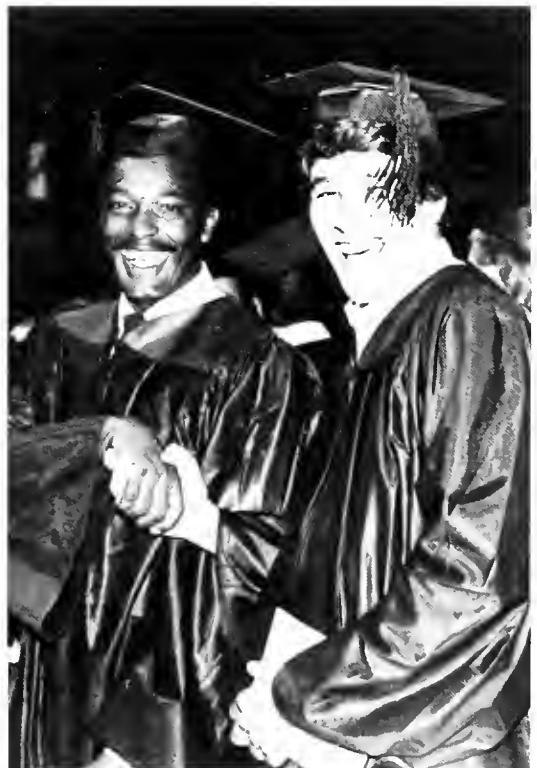
a university poised on the brink of additional growth and a new maturity. The top priority: to make UNCW the best teaching university in the Southeast.

When Chancellor Leutze took office, UNCW's endowment stood at an estimated \$5 to 6 million — a fraction of the endowment held by other schools in the UNC system. In 1992, the chancellor and his administrative team embarked on the university's first capital campaign, designed to raise \$15 million for scholarships and endowed professorships within five years. More than \$9 million has already been raised toward this goal.

With the recent accreditation of the Cameron School of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and UNCW's recent ranking among the 25 top regional universities in the South, UNCW is well on its way toward its goal of teaching excellence.

Mary Ellen Polson is editor of UNCW Magazine.

The best is yet to come.



John Conroy

Wayne Rogers '73
 makes
 memorabilia
 pay



Rock 'n' Roll is Here to Stay

BY MARY ELLEN POLSON

Like most adolescents in the early '60s, Wayne Rogers '73 vividly recalls the cold February weekend in 1964 when the Beatles first hit the United States.

The screaming girls at the airport. The din of the *Ed Sullivan Show* audience. The unique musical sound that mesmerized an entire generation.

"We were glued to the tube the whole weekend," said Rogers, then a 13-year-old seventh-grader living in upstate New York. "I remember it like it was yesterday, it was such a big turning point for me."

For Rogers, the Beatles were the springboard to an unusual ca-

reer, one that reflects his love for all kinds of music, not just rock. Before he graduated from UNCW in 1973, he had made buying and selling records and, increasingly, rock memorabilia, into a profitable business. Rogers has never even applied for a job. "The day I graduated, my wife quit her job and that was it," he said.

Rogers started out selling anything related to rock — old and rare records, music magazines, posters, T-shirts, tour books. He sold at record shows and Beatles conventions and advertised in *Rolling Stone*, *Creem* and *Crawdaddy* to build up a good client list. As a

member of the concert committee at UNCW, he helped bring popular and emerging bands to Wilmington, booking them into Hanover Hall on the UNCW campus or Brogden Hall at New Hanover High School.

Even though the houses could seat no more than 2,500, the committee pulled in some name groups. "We specialized in grabbing acts before they got big," said Wes Knappe '73, a drama teacher at Laney High School in Wilmington, who was then chair of the concert committee. "If we could pick stocks like we were picking bands, we'd be rich now."

On the list were the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Steely Dan (booked for a mere \$500) and Yes — the night their best-selling album *Fragile* went gold. “We were very lucky because we got them cheap,” recalls Rogers, who kept the books. “Fleetwood Mac was a cancel, unfortunately, but I still have the poster.”

Rogers, who has sold memorabilia exclusively for the last 10 years now, buys and sells merchandise associated with country, shag, and rhythm and blues as well as rock. Rogers says his business “is pretty unique. There’s no one else doing specifically what I do full time in the whole world that I know of.”

He’s a heavy consignor to major auction houses like Sotheby’s and Christie’s, and buys high-ticket items on speculation, knowing he’ll eventually sell them. Much of the memorabilia that decks Hard Rock cafes from New York to Tokyo to Orlando has passed through Rogers’ hands at one point or another. Hard Rock “has really put the memorabilia market on the map,” Rogers said.

Of all rock stars past and present, the Beatles by far lead the memorabilia hit parade, Rogers says. Megastars like Sting and Michael Jackson owe their financial success to the Beatles, who paved the way to riches for them.

“They were the first group to fill stadiums,” said Rogers, who owns the contract for their 1965 Atlanta Stadium concert. “If they played today, they could be the first group to command 95 percent of the gate. They just revolutionized the whole entertainment industry.”

“I spend a lot of time in England. To go back to Liverpool and see their roots, where they came from, is quite an amazing thing. Liverpool hasn’t changed much. They were working-class kids. How they came so far, it’s unfathomable.”



Rogers has sold rock memorabilia to Hard Rock cafes from New York (above) to Tokyo.

Rogers believes the Beatles became such a phenomenon in part because their musical roots were essentially American. John Lennon and Paul McCartney patterned their singing styles after black rhythm and blues artists like Chuck Berry and Little Richard. George Harrison learned guitar licks from rockabilly pickers like Carl Perkins. “They all took a little from America,” said Rogers.

Today’s rock phenoms just don’t measure up when it comes to memorabilia. “The only other rock personality that even approaches the Beatles in collectibility is Jimi Hendrix,” Rogers said. “The current personalities are oversaturated; there’s no mystique about them.”

Surprisingly, Elvis is way down the list. “The problem with Elvis is, he was prostituted after his death,” Rogers said. Even so, Rogers has in his collection a Winchester gun custom-made for Elvis, priced in the five-figure range.

Some of the hottest items are associated with artists who were never big rock stars. “What’s very collectible are concert posters — for James Brown, Ray Charles, Fats Domino — the pioneers of rock ‘n’ roll,” Rogers said. “That’s highly desirable stuff.”

Rogers has handled several sets of clothing that sold for more than \$10,000, including an outfit worn by rhythm and blues great Otis Redding. “Those items from the early days just hold a special mystique, and necessarily so. They should go for more than something Madonna wore last week.”

Rogers is often asked to estimate the value of rare items. Apple, the London-based company founded by the Beatles, asked Rogers to estimate the auction price of an acetate film and recording of the Beatles. Considered the earliest known footage of the Fab Four, the film from 1962 contains performances of two songs, one of them unknown in the Beatles’ repertoire.

“I think you’ll get it for 5 or 6,000 pounds,” Rogers told an Apple representative. “It went for

15,000 pounds ... With the premium, they paid almost \$30,000 for it. Price is an arbitrary thing."

While his buyers are a diverse lot, many are baby boomers. "The hobby has really come of age in the last 10 years for various reasons," Rogers said. "People want to collect the nostalgia of their youth, and now they've got the money to do so."

Higher quality — and higher priced — items often sell in the European market. The Japanese also are heavy buyers. Several of Rogers' Japanese clients collect vintage guitars, but not to play. "Vintage guitars from the '50s, '60s and '70s are now considered fine art," Rogers said.

There's a big market for American collectibles in general in Japan. Rogers recently saw an entire store in Tokyo that sold only things related to Felix the Cat, a pre-World War II cartoon character. "Felix the Cat is a cultural hero in Japan," Rogers said.

While Rogers is the only employee of his company, Retro/Active, he has a network of silent partners who help find things for him — and he's always on the lookout for leads.

Historical, sports and cartoon memorabilia also comes his way, often as a result of buying or trading for rock 'n' roll merchandise he wants. "I get bizarre things, like Bonnie and Clyde signatures," he said. "Those types of things aren't things I go after."

Rogers says he could run his business from anywhere — provided it has a telephone and a fax machine. Auctions keep him busiest from March to October, and Rogers is often on the road throughout the United States and Europe. He spent two months in England this year.

Until a couple of years ago, Rogers lived in Wilmington. When he's home, he works out of his house in Montgomery, Ala. He moved to Montgomery to stay close to his ex-wife, with whom he shares a child. It's an amicable relationship; the two live on the same street.

At any one time, Rogers might have thousands of items in inventory, many of them jam-packed into his Montgomery home.

Others rest in warehouses.

"A lot of stuff doesn't take up much space because it's paper — contracts, autograph books, stuff like that," he said.

One of the most unique items he's handled was a 12-page affidavit filed by Paul McCartney in 1970 to dissolve the Beatles. One of only five originals, the copy was John Lennon's and contained many of Lennon's handwritten, personal notes in the margins. The affidavit came to Rogers in 1989; he sold it two years later for about \$26,000. The current owner is asking a reported \$100,000 for it, Rogers says.

There are some items he refuses to traffic in, however. Rogers recently turned down an offer from Sotheby's to sell a tooth John Lennon lost in 1966.

"I couldn't believe they had the guts to put that out on their letterhead," Rogers said. "To get a tooth and try to market it, that's kind of pushing the envelope."

"They contacted the right person, though," he said. "If any one could sell it, I could." W

Mary Ellen Polson edits UNCW Magazine. Rogers can be reached at Retro/Active at (205) 244-9597.





1992-93 Annual Report

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

To define the University of North Carolina at Wilmington:

Yes, it's the buildings, the laboratories and library. But it's much more. It's the students and faculty. And it's the bicycles they ride, backpacks they carry, books they study and beaches they frequent. Simply, UNCW is the sum of its parts—a composite picture.

Integral to that picture is the university's growing reputation for teaching excellence that's grounded in quality research. Teaching that turns out well-prepared graduates and successful alumni.

Those alumni, their employers and the communities where they live provide the necessary resources to keep the university thriving. And as the university thrives, so too does North Carolina and its citizenry.

So, it's the alumni and the faculty and the students—and the environments in which they flourish—that we salute with this annual report. For they all truly define UNCW.





The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is a young university. And, yet, it exhibits a maturity. A maturity gained from meeting its educational mission and a maturity obtained by support from alumni and friends. In fact, more than 2,500 of them contributed to the 1992-93 Loyalty Fund. Throughout the following pages, you will see how their gifts have enriched—and defined—this university.

Photography by Simon Griffiths

CHANCELLOR'S CLUB

Contributors who supported the university at the level of \$1,000 or more during the 1992-93 Loyalty Fund year earn this distinction.

To get a scholarship—that was my goal all through high school, so my parents wouldn't have to take care of anything. Needless to say, they were happy," says UNCW freshman Tim Ellis. What made Tim's parents happy and proud is his being named a Champion McDowell Davis Scholar and receiving a four-year, \$3,500 annual scholarship.

Tim, a premedical major, was a leader in his Hoke County High School. In addition to maintaining high academic standards, as evidenced by his salutatorian ranking, he was co-captain of the tennis team, a starter on the wrestling squad, played baseball, was vice president of Key Club and served on student council.

The scholarship is made possible through an endowment given by the Davis Foundation as a result of a bequest of Champion McDowell Davis. Davis was a former president of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and a trustee for Wilmington College.



50s

Thomas Bancroft
Robert Warwick

60s

Robert Hutaff
Robert King

70s

Robert Baldwin
John Baldwin Jr.
George Chadwick III
Edolph Gore
Charles F. Green III
John Phillips
John Pollard

80s

Robert Keefe
Robert Robison

Ends

Robert Allen
Robert Aman
Robert &
William Anlyan Jr.
& George Autry
John Baldwin Sr.
Robert &
Heyward Bellamy
Robert Bires
Robert & Samuel Bissette
Robert Bluethenthal
& Charles Bolles
& Carl Brown
Robert Burney Jr.
Robert & Russell Carter
Robert Chadwick
Robert Cheek II
Robert DeLoach
Robert zette &
Robert Matthew Donahue
Robert Susan Emerson
Robert Grace
Robert &
Robert Matthew Hunter
Robert & James Jackson
Robert d Jones
Robert & Dennis Kahan
Robert a Kempton
Robert bi & Hugh MacRae
Robert tha McEachern
Robert be Moran
Robert & Hugh Morton
Robert vin Moss
Robert ra &
Robert William Nixon Jr.
Robert n &
Robert Tom Rabon Jr.
Robert ert Renegar

Marguerite &
Frank Reynolds
Adelle &
Smith Richardson
Margaret Robison
Sylvia &
George Rountree III
Sylvia &
B. D. Schwartz
Mrs. Junius Smith
Laurence Sprunt
Catherine &
Robert Warwick
Monica &
Don R. Watson
Roya &
Henry Weyerhaeuser
Helen & Fred Willetts
Guy Willey
Connie & Lionel Yow

Corporations, Foundations & Associations

AJ Fletcher Foundation
AT&T
Agency for International
Development
Applied Analytical
Industries
ARA Food Services
Army Corps of Engineers
BB&T
Cape Industries
Carolina Power and
Light
Central Carolina Bank
Foundation
Centura Bank
Coastal Beverage
Corning Glass
Dominos Pizza
Exide Electronics Corp.
Exxon Education
Foundation
First Union National
Bank
Forty And Eight Society
Friends Of UNCW
General Electric
Foundation
GTE Foundation
Guilford Mills
UNCW Human
Resources Dept.

IBM
Interroll
LaQue Center for
Corrosion Technology
Lowe's Companies
Lower Cape Fear
Personnel Association
Lucile M Marvin
Foundation
McAndersons
McKim & Creed
Engineers
National Endowment for
Humanities
National Science
Foundation
NationsBank
NC Marine Crescent
New Hanover/Pender
Counties Medical
Society
Pharmaceutical Product
Development
Siecor Corp.
Southern Bell
Southern National Bank
Sprint Cellular
Takeda Chemical
Products
Tallberg Chevrolet
Geo
UNCW Alumni
Association
United Carolina Bank
USAir
Village Companies
Wachovia Bank and
Trust
WCM Enterprises
Wilmington Orthopaedic
Group
Wright Corporation
Z. Smith Reynolds
Foundation



Doctors in the UNCW area are working to encourage more students like Tim Ellis (left) to enter the University's pre-medical program.

Physicians in the New Hanover-Pender Counties Medical Society have started a scholarship endowment to provide tuition and fees for UNCW premedical students. The doctors are building the endowment by having fellow physicians pay for services that are usually offered as medical courtesies and then diverting those payments to the endowment. In addition, the doctors are designating part of their medical society dues to be given to the scholarship fund and making memorial gifts to the fund in the name of a colleague who has died.

Medical society members say their fund-raising efforts are well worth the effort. The UNCW student acceptance rate into medical programs nationwide is one of the best among member institutions in the University of North Carolina system.

CAPTAINS CLUB

Members are those who contributed \$500 to \$999 during the 1992-93 Loyalty Fund year.

“You’re the first teacher to tell me I can pass the CPA exam,” says a senior in Dr. Joanne Rockness’ accounting class. The student is one among a dozen seniors in the class who are nervous at the prospect of entering the business world. Rockness feels it’s her job to calm their nerves by making sure they’re well educated.

“I want you guys to be real accountants, to get jobs, to be leaders out there. Believe in yourselves a little more,” says Rockness, UNCW Cameron Professor of Accountancy. As UNCW’s first endowed professor, she’s serious about her role in preparing students to enter that real world.

Although her credentials as a faculty member at Michigan State University and as associate dean for academic affairs at N.C. State University bespeak her research expertise, it’s the students that now motivate Rockness. “I think the primary mission of UNCW is teaching, and I think it ought to be. There’s not much difference in students anywhere, and teaching’s what I like to do.”



1950s

Robert Galphin

1960s

Thomas Evans Jr.
Raymond Fraley Jr.
Jessiebeth Geddie

1970s

Michael Glancy
Martha Rector

1980s

Fax Rector Jr.
George Spirakis
James Weibley

Friends

Kenneth Beasley
Grace Burton
Jean & Gordon Coleman
John Geddie
Louise & Charles Green
Nancy & Spencer Hall
Robert Hines
Henry Holleman
Parviz Kambin
Kathy & James Leutze
Doris & Jack Levy
Nancy & Edward Lilly Jr.
Kathleen &
Martin Meyerson
Norman Mills
Neil Musselwhite
Bobby Pate
James Pomerantz
Pearl & Tyrone Rowell
Linda & Yousry Sayed
Mary & C. Shigley
Carolyn & Roger Simmons
Lillian & Percy Smith Jr.
John Turpin
John Woody Jr.

Corporations, Foundations & Associations

Benjamin Graham and
Burroughs Wellcome
Delaney Radiologists Gr
Delta Kappa Gamma
Beta Phi Chapter
ENC-American Chemica
Society
Federal Paperboard Car
Division
General Electric
Holly Ridge Foods
INCO
Justice for Cyprus
Land Management
Group
Merit Consultants
Philip Morris

NAVIGATORS CLUB

1950s

Alena Baker
Earl Bakers
Carl Parker Jr.

1960s

Johannah English
Michael English
Don Evans
Elizabeth Fales
Gene Fales
Ronald Lipsius
Gregory Peterson
Boyce Stanton
Robert Way Jr.
Percy Wood

1970s

William Chadwick Jr.
Donald Diamond
Elizabeth Godwin
Deborah Hunter
Ronald Lipsius
Wendy McIver
J. Samuel Roady
James Rouse
James Stasios
Beverly Wait
Terrence Wait

1980s

John McIver
Dawn Perlotto
Mark Perlotto
Daniel Schweikert
Thomas Swatzel III
Allen Thomas Jr.
Mary Thomson
Marjorie Way

1990s

William Waldrop

Friends

Renben Allen Jr.
Gloria & R. Durwood
Almkuist II
Katherine Bruce
Marian & William Bryan
Warren Chadwick Jr.
Becky & Bobby Chilcote
Samuel Connally

Carolyn & Richard Cook
Mimi & Tom Cunningham
Raymond Dawson
William Drane
Daniel Erwin
Matthew Farina
Charlotte & James Fox Jr.
Kay & Max Fryar
Clarence Hill Jr.
I. Paul Ingle Jr.
George Lamb
Robert Lamb
Skip Lyles
James Megivern
Nancy & John Monroe
Alice & Robert Ochs
William Reilly
Dorothy & John Scalf Jr.
Drew Steever
Rhoda & Charles Steiner
Charles Swenson
Makenzie Taylor
Robert Taylor
Kirk Wagenseller Jr.
A. H. Walters
Marty & Robert Walton Jr.
Dick Winters
Mae Zullo
Victor Zullo (D)

Corporations, Foundations & Associations

Aquatic Safaris and
Divers Emporium
Calgon Vestal Laboratories
City of Wilmington
Dow Chemical USA
Dun and Bradstreet
Corp. Foundation
Durham Corp.
Ethyl Corp.
Gamma Zeta
Foundation
Glaxo
Hoechst Celanese
Foundation
IN TRAVEL Agency
Jefferson Pilot Corp.
Light Motive
Marsh and McLennan
National Data
Processing Corp.
NC Hospital
Reciprocal Ins.
New York Times
Co. Foundation
NHHS Class of '39
R J Reynolds Industries
The Traveling Tree Co.
Wilmington Art
Association

(D) denotes deceased

Navigators are those whose annual gifts were \$250 to \$499 during the 1992-93 Loyalty Fund Year.



Soon, Dr. Joanne Rockness (left) will be joined by two other endowed professors. Last spring, Donald R. Watson and Carl Brown, long-time Wilmington residents and partners during their ownership of the Wilmington Pepsi Bottling operation, donated to UNCW a gift of real property with an estimated value of \$1.2 million. Using the proceeds from the sale of the property, UNCW will seek matching funding from the UNC Board of Governors Distinguished Professor Endowment Trust Fund to establish two endowed chairs of \$500,000 each. Donald Watson will endow a chair in the School of Education, and Carl and Janice Brown will endow a chair in marine sciences.



MARINERS CLUB

Mariners supported the university last year with gifts of \$100 to \$249.

1950s

Kenneth Bishop
Roland Blackburn Jr.
William Blossom
Eugene Bogash
Charles Hollis
Estell Lee
Robert Munroe
Elsie Peterson
Jeremiah Rivenbark Jr.
Shirley Spears
Eugene Zeznock

1960s

Judy Adams
George Allen
Michael Barton
Christine Baxter
Frank Bua
Madeline Budihis
Jean Bullock
Carolyn Brumit
Myra Burt
James Carr
Gary Chadwick
Curtis Dale
Bonnie Daniel
James Davis
Jack Dunn
John Godwin
Ronald Hearn
Beverly Hill
Herbert Houston
Sammie King
L. Murrie Lee
Dan Lockamy Jr. (D)
John Loftus
Martha Loughlin
Rayford Maret Jr.
Thomas Millard
Cary Peterson
Daniel Pittman Jr.
Peggy Pittman
Eleanor Poole
Edward Rivenbark
Charles Schoonmaker
William Sibbett
William Stanfield
J. David Stillman
Elizabeth Talley
Wilbur Taylor
Eugene Zeznock

1970s

Robert Barbee
Graham Batson
Arlee Belch
Zona Blackburn
Karin Brown
James Barris

Stephen Burt
Anthony Cabeza
Robert Carter
Sidney Champion
Walter Clewis
Mickey Corcoran
Patricia Corcoran
Harry Craft III
Virginia Craft
Kathy Crumpler
Bonnie Daniel
Thomas Eason Jr.
Zoe Elmore
Stephen Everett Jr.
Clay Fairley
Jan Fairley
Roger Fipps
Paul Fulton III
Ray Funderburk
Catherine Garner
Paul Harrington Jr.
Terry Harris
David Harvey
Gayle Harvey
Dolores Harvey
David Haskett
Robert Hayes
Grace Hobbs
Roy Hobbs
Ernest Holcomb
Edgar Horton Jr.
Cherry Horn
Jerry Hudson
Suzanne Hultham
Bruce Jackson Jr.
Millicent Jackson
Joel Johnson
Robert Joos
David Kilpatrick
Janice Kingoff
Michael La Bazzo
Charles Livingston
William Loughlin
George Matthis Jr.
Joseph Mayberry Jr.
David McBroom
Norman Melton Jr.
Braxton Melvin Jr.
Deborah Murphy
John Murphy Jr.
Robert Murray
Linda Nance
Edward Padrick
James Poteat Jr. (D)
Richard Powell Jr.
Peggy Pratt
Richard Pratt
Nancy Pugh
Philip Rackley
Peggy Rooks
Gail Russ
Jackie Shanklin
David Small

Curtis Smith
Edward Sundy
Page Sundy
Connie Taylor
William Taylor
Joseph Temple
Wayne Tharp
Judy Tharp
Catherine Thompson
Antoinette Tucker
Sharon Walker
Charlie Wall
Glenn Wells
Alexander Wessell
Donna White
Robert Williams IV
Gregory Willett
Francis Wootton
Michael Zipser

1980s

Cheryl Adams
Raul Aizcorbe Jr.
Cheryl Barber
John Barber
Margaret Barclay
Stephen Barnette
Robert Baxter III
Allen Beasley
Gregory Bender
Frederick Benton
Zona Blackburn
Vivian Bowden
Allison Brendle
Thomas Brendle
Sybil Brookshire
Cynthia Brown
Margaret Brown
Michael Brown
Blayne Burmahl Jr.
Lisa Champion
Carol King Choplin
Adele Cohn
Gary Combs
Jamie Combs
Stephen Cone
Matthew Crossman
Phillip Davis
Jane Digh
Michael Dix
Diana Drakeford
Herbert Fisher
Julie Fisher
James Frazier Jr.
Charles Gates
Gary Griffith
Raymond Groseclose
Terry Groseclose
Arthur Hall
Denise Hall
Margaret Hall
James Hankins

Shirley Hankins
Helen Harrell
Michael Harrell
Robert Harris
Mary Beth Harris
Robert Hause
Sayvilene Hawkins
Jeffery Hayes
Elena Hiatt
John Hiatt
Steven Hill
Nancy Hoggard
David Johnson
Joel Johnson
Robert Joos
Tracy Kane
Beje Keefer
James Keffer
Sandra Keffer
Melinda Kellum
Paul Kelly Jr.
Arthur Kennedy
Jana Lynn Kesler
Gladys Lewis
Barbara Long
Richard Loren
Kay Lynch
Nelson MacRae
Ruthe Markworth
Linda Martin
David McBroom
John McGraw
Beverly McKim
Herbert McKim Jr.
Linda McKinney
Kimberly Mee
Diane Melvin
Gloria Millard
Ward Miller
Victoria Mix
Paula Mobley
Christopher Mock
Ashley Murchison
Stuart Murphy
Madeline Myers
Ellen Newton
Janis Norris
Valerie Oldfield
Paul Owens
Delton Oxendine
Linda Oxford
Ralph Pandure Jr.
Croix Paquin
Anthony Parker
William Parker
David Price
Anna Reece
Jamie Richter
Jeffrey Richter
Athy Robinson
Christopher Roof
Mitchell Russell Jr.
Ralph Ruth



Since its establishment five years ago, more than 45 students have participated in the two-semester Emerge Leadership Program. It has also placed 600 students as tutors in some 70 agencies in New Hanover County.



Christian Smith
 Smith
 Ken Smith
 S Spliedt II
 am Spohn
 am Stephens
 cca Summers
 le Sutton
 Tart
 s Taylor
 amin Thompson
 ia Tomkins
 y Turner
 y Wade
 e Wade
 en Wallace
 Webb
 ael Wesnofske
 n Whitehurst Jr.
 ss Wolff
 rt Woodard
 e Zurbruegg

Duane Rose
 Connie Ruble
 Thomas Setzer
 Keith Stanley
 Billy Thanos
 Larry White

Friends

Lynne & Richard Adams
 Evelyn & Charles Agnoff
 Mildred &
 Seymour Alper
 Shearon &
 Robert Appleton
 Sid Atkinson
 Raymond Austin
 Ernest Avent
 Ravija Badarinathi
 Maxine Barber
 Linda & Richard Barber
 Patricia & Robert Barker
 Mitchell Barnes
 S. Renee Barnes
 John Baxter
 Martha &
 Heyward Bellamy
 Beth & Marc Biddison
 Mark Birch
 Becky &
 Noal Blackmore
 William Blair Jr.
 Mary Blank
 Elizabeth & Eric Bolen
 Maryann &
 Trez Boulware
 Frank Boushee

Jean Bradford
 James Brady
 Kenneth Braitling
 Bruce Bramer
 Lila Brand
 Diane Brann
 John Britton Sr.
 Sue & Robert Brown
 Matthew Burstein
 Betty &
 William Calloway
 Betty & Dan Cameron
 John Campbell
 Fred Caplan
 Judith & Thomas Card
 Frank Carter
 Anthony Chiorazzi
 Natalie Conahan
 William Cooper
 Martha Cosgrove
 Barbie & Joe Cowan
 Phyllis Cowell
 Jean & William Credle
 Bruce Creef
 Margaret &
 J. Marshall Crews
 Matthew Crossman
 Martin Dalla Pozza
 Marion Davis
 Lynn DeLacy
 John Demane
 Jack Dermid
 Thomas Diener
 Helen & James Dixon
 A. Frank Douglas
 Vicki & Ken Dull
 J. William Eakins

Some UNCW students are being driven up the wall—a rock wall that is. Hitting that wall is just part of a leadership training center that's unique to the university.

The Leadership Development Center—the only one of its kind at a North Carolina university—challenges students of all majors both physically and mentally. Part of the two-semester Emerge Leadership Program is a session at UNCW's Challenge Course, where team-building skills are developed through exercises such as climbing the rock board.

Giving leadership training a leg up is the Branch Banking & Trust Leadership Challenge gift. Income from BB&T's \$150,000 endowment will go toward leadership research and program initiatives to provide for the development of better student leaders.

00s

n Cain
 Caldwell
 y Clark
 Combs
 e Combs
 Franz
 Freer
 Harrell
 l Hinson
 am Hudson Jr.
 s Jennings
 ley Kinkema

Johannah &
Michael English
Donna &
Terrence Evans
Gladys & William Faris
Elizabeth &
William Feezor
Bunnie Finch
Walter Forbis
Floyd Fowler Jr.
Richard Frederick
Jerome Friedlander II
Mary & Robert Fry
Joan & Roger Fry
James Gaetz
Williams Gaines
Philip Gerard
Judith & Donald Getz
Corinne &
H. William Gillen
Moronna Gonsalves
Nancy Griesmer
Frances Gullyes
Larry Gunter
Katherine Guthmiller
Edward Hagan Jr.
B. B. Halterman
R. W. Hamlett
Sandra Hardin
Phyllis Harker
Barbara &
Charles Harlow
Pamela & S. Hawes III
Roger Hemion
Richard Hemmer
E. B. Henson
Theodore Herman
Margaret &
Ted Heyward
L. G. Hieronymus
Mary & Cyrus Hogue
Janet Holcombe
James Holt
Harriett & Joseph Hull
Marylil Humphreys
Rebecca &
John Huntsman
Charles Hutcheson
Winthrop Irwin
Richard Jackson
Shirley &
L. Clyde Jett Jr.
Dwight Jones
Rebecca & Robert Jones
Samuel Jones
H. D. Jordan
Daniel Joseph
George Joyce
William Keadey Jr.
David Keifer
Wilson Key
Deborah & Bruce Kinzer
W. Arthur Kovach
Jack Kraemer
Margaret Lair
Dennis LaJeunesse
Patsy & Jim Larrick

Peter Lascell
G. Martin Lassiter
Rudolph Lassiter Jr.
Luther Lawson
Emory Lee
David Leeper
Patricia Leonard
Blaise Leonardi
George Lewis
J. Elmo Lilley Jr.
Heidi Lindsay
Don Lizon Jr.
Virginia Lockamy
Jean & John Lovett
Robert Magnus
Lois & Doug Malone
Nancy & John Manock
Curtis Marshall
Dorothy Marshall
James Martin
Lynda & Ned Martin
Robert Mashburn
Minda Massengale
Karen &
Harlan McCulloch
John McCulloch
Fred McCurry Jr.
John McDuff Sr.
Reeves McGlohon
Elisabeth &
James McNab
James McPadden
E. M. Mendrick
Benjamin Miller
Dorris Miller
Marshall Milton III &
Janelle Rhine
Carol Mims
John Minard
Floyd Mitchell
W. F. Moody
Jean & Radford Moore
Samuel Moore
Susan Moore
Jessie Moseley
Robert Muller
David Murdock
Marcia Murphey
Betty Murrell
Wayne Neeley
Dennis Nicks
Linda Nicks
Richard Nubel
Russell Offredo
Judith Ortiz
Doug Overcash
Joan & Roy Page
Richard Palmer
William Patterson
Bryan Perry
C. J. Petroff
Herbert Pippin
Robert Pittman
Robert Pleasants
Harris Plyler
Mary Ellen &
James Polson

Dianne Poteat
Aubrey Price
Robert Privette
Sam Puglia
Alice Pujari
W. E. Ragan Jr.
Nick Rahall
Richard Rains
Kenneth Ray
Duane Reaugh
Sam Redell
David Reese
Vanessa Robertson
Jerry Rogers
William Ronemus
Marlene &
John Rosenkoetter
Dalton Rouse
Lloyd Rud
Donald Rudisill
Elizabeth & Corbin Sapp
Pamela Sasser
Kathy Schiele
Sharon Walker
Frieda & Walter Schmid
Enid Schmitt
Richard Schoonover
William Schwab
Donna Scott
Pamela Seaton
Marylou Serene
Stephen Shaffer
Rudy Shaw
Paul Shelby
Lucy & Robert Sherman
W. Ferrell Shuford
Judy Siguaw
William Silkstone
Linda Smith
Roger Smith
Norman Sneedeen Jr.
Joe Solomon
Thomas Stack
Nancy Stephenson
Phil Stump
Charles Sublett
John Swain
Charles Taylor
Wilbur Taylor
Bobby Tew
Betty & Ellis Tinsley
Allan Toomer
Elbert Townsend
Susan Traywick
Martha Twiddy
James Ungerleider
Remedios Valera
M. H. Vaughan
Shirley Vittoe
Frances & Elmer Walker
Nancy & David Wallace
Bernard Walter
Bert Warren
Albert Warshauer
Edward Watkins
Gregory White
William Whittaker

Charles Wilburn
James Wilburn III
Frances Wilkinson
Eddie Williams
Joyce Williams
Virginia Wilmoth
Charles Wood
Peter Wood
Edward Yackey
Gloria Yarbrough
George Yeager
Esther & Thurman Yopp
Jeannie Young
Ruth Zech
Dianne Zeeman

Corporations, Foundations & Associations

Abbott Laboratories
Aetna Foundation
Alderman School
Alpha Xi Delta Foundati
Black and Decker Corp.
Bristol Myers Squibb
Foundation
Carter Wallace
Caterpillar Foundation
Children's Clinic
Corning Glass Works
Foundation
Delta Air Lines Foundati
Digital Equipment Corp.
Doxey's Market and Caf
Hillhaven Rehabilitation
Hudsucker Pictures
Jackson Beverage
Johnson and Johnson
Johnson Controls Found
K & J Sportswear
Lower Cape Fear Bird C
National Medical Enterp
Nationwide Insurance
Foundation
NC Assoc. of Parliament
NC Biotechnology Cente
NC State Firemen's Assc
NCNB
New Hanover Commissi
for Women
Northern Telecom
Peat Marwick Foundatio
Physical Therapy Clinic
Propeller Club of the U.
Resthaven Memorial
Gardens
Sara Lee Foundation
SRI Gallup
State Farm Cos. Founda
UNCW Assoc. of Retire
Faculty
UNCW Bookstore
Williams Fabricare
Wilmington Engineers C
Star-News Newspapers



By participating in a tutoring program for children in public schools, students in the UNCW School of Education gain valuable teaching experience while their pupils get the extra help they need.

ENSIGNS CLUB

Ensigns supported the UNCW Loyalty Fund with gifts of \$25 to \$99.



Os

on Barnes
um Blalock Jr.
um Breazeale Jr.
Brinkley Jr.
rt Brown
oeth Bryan
rd Bryan
y Cates
nia Courand
rt Cowan
es Dusenbury
y Formy-Duval
Godwin
s Godwin (D)
Gore
ld Green
ne Hall
s Hall
ham Hall
Hollis
Johnson Jr.
as Lyons Jr.
ad Mack
olph McIver
ha Moore
Norton
s Parker
Parker

Ted Prevatte
Gorda Singletary

1960s

William Alred
Paula Baker
Rodger Blake
Mary Bonin
Nat Bost
Jerry Bron
Gail Buckley
James Caison
Samuel Casey
Bettie Cavanaugh
William Collins
John Compos
Harvey Covil
George Crouch
Stephen Culbreth
Jacquelyn Dempsey
James Dempsey
Judy Davis
J. Carl Dempsey
Wilbur Dixon
Diane DuBose
Barbara Eakins
John Eakins Jr.
Robert Foy III
George Gaddy

Mary Gaddy
James Hall
James Harris
Hugh Highsmith II
Larry Honeycutt
Jane Hubis
Jon Hughes
Winston Hurst
Diane Hyatt
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Serving as host to CAPE, UNCW is working to improve public schools in its region of the state by taking part in a number of initiatives: the Reading Recovery Project to combat illiteracy; a fiber optic network to link educational programs between local schools and hospitals; and technical assistance for schools seeking to become America 2000 “break the mold schools.”

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O T H E R G I F T S

The following people and groups supported UNCW with a Loyalty Fund gift.



Computers and cameras, tables and lamps, CDs and dictionaries—these are the taken-for-granted items that are no less crucial to the inner workings of a university than laboratories and classrooms.

Recognizing that little things add up, a group of women formed the Friends of Wilmington College almost 30 years ago. At that time, the college needed to boost its library holdings from 11,000 volumes to 50,000 volumes in order to be accredited as a four-year college. The obvious indication of the group's success and the college's expansion was the necessary name change to Friends of UNCW.

Although the size and scope of UNCW has changed, the purpose of Friends of UNCW remains the same: providing the resources to help the university. This past year, the friends gave 12 gifts to UNCW, such as computer cables and glass display cases, ranging in price from \$106 to \$1,058. As one UNCW official puts it, "Friends of UNCW always comes to the university's rescue."

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Contributions to your Loyalty Fund are made on an annual basis and go to support scholarships, alumni activities, departmental needs and staff positions. These gifts are crucial to bettering your university.

Loyalty Fund contributions are also counted toward UNCW's Capital Campaign. The university embarked upon the \$15 million campaign in 1990 in an effort to increase its endowment, which was one of the smallest among University of North Carolina member institutions. During the past three years, the endowment has been increased by \$1.73 million. In part, these dollars will fund professorships, building improvements, an honors program and the development of the Marine Biology program—all of which are vital to UNCW's growth in prestige and service.

Thank you for your contribution to the 1992-93 Loyalty Fund and your support of the Capital Campaign.

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THE UNIVERSE

According to Sam Bissette

BY MARY ANNE BROWDER BROCK

"I was always interested in science, particularly the sky." Watercolorist Samuel D. Bissette's words flow evenly into the room, his tone friendly and exact as he explains why eight years ago, he delved into astronomy — a move which expanded his artistic repertoire and taught him much about the phenomena of the heavens.

Perhaps the largest tangible result of Bissette's turn skyward is the 60-piece collection of watercolors and sculptures, "The Universe According to Earth," which he donated to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in February. The paintings have been on display in the university's Randall Library since May.

Even though Bissette approached astronomy as a means to expand his art, he found himself intrigued with the science. Finding it necessary to see and understand the objects and phenomena of the sky before he could paint them, Bissette bought a tracking telescope and learned to take pictures through it with his Nikon camera.

Before taking pictures, an astrophotographer must set up his telescope and align it with the celestial north pole. Once properly aligned, Bissette explains, the telescope can be programmed to "lock in" on a designated object (such as a galaxy or nebula) and track, or follow, it across the sky, compensating for the earth's rotation.

To get a good picture, "you must have a perfectly clear sky," Bissette said. Another requirement for successful astrophotography is very fast film. People typically use film speeds of 100-1000 ASA when taking family snapshots or photographs of children in a recital.

The astrophotographer often makes time exposures between 15 minutes and one hour in duration, using film with speeds up to 6400 ASA.

For instance, before he painted *Whirlpool Galaxy*, a bright, face-on spiral galaxy located near the Big Dipper in the northern sky, Bissette took a 20-minute exposure of the galaxy on 3200-speed film.

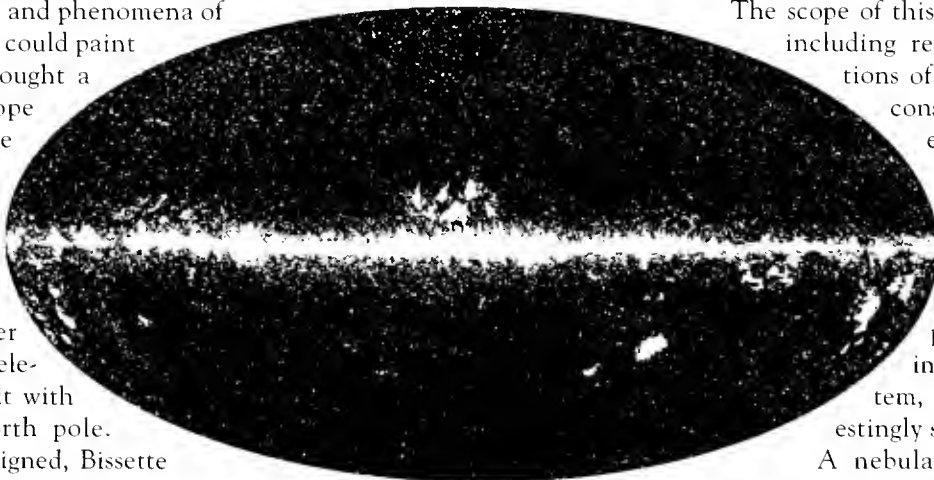
Bissette spent many nights alone with his telescope, his camera and the stars, and he got most of the material for "The Universe According to Earth" himself. When he could not obtain the material himself, Bissette turned to other sources, including NASA and various observatories around the country, traveling a total of 10,000 miles to gather the data he needed for his art collection. "When I go into anything," he explains, "I go all the way."

The scope of this collection is vast, including realistic representations of commonly known constellations, silhouettes of various spacecraft, reproductions of radio-astronomy images, interesting objects on the planets and moons in our own solar system, and several interestingly shaped nebulae.

A nebula is a tremendous cloud of space gas. This cloud may be composed of various types of dust.

A nebula that is near a star will light up, and if the nebula has fluorescent material, it will glow on its own.

Bissette depicts several well-known nebulae in the collection, and one need look at only a few portraits of these clouds of space gas to believe that the astronomers who named them probably spent hours as children identifying shapes in the clouds of the daytime sky.



The Milky Way Galaxy, as seen in infrared

Located near the star Alnitak in the constellation Orion, the Horsehead Nebula has captured the fancy of astronomers for centuries. Unlike most nebulae, which are visible as glowing masses against a dark sky, the Horsehead Nebula appears as a dark horsehead-shaped cloud of gas and dust. Silhouetted against a bright reddish-colored emission nebula, it looks something like a seahorse.

Bissette captured two other distinctively shaped and appropriately named nebulae in his *North America and Pelican Nebulae*, depicted on the cover. Hydrogen provides the red glow evident in photographs of these faint nebulae, which are located in the constellation Cygnus.

While most nebulae can be seen only with the aid of a telescope, the caption for Bissette's *Great Nebula in Constellation Orion* explains that this nebula, the brightest in our sky, may be seen with the naked eye. The observer may locate it as "a hazy patch in the sword of Orion, just below the belt of three bright stars."

Bissette speaks familiarly of

each object or phenomenon in the collection, as if talking of old friends. When asked which is his favorite, he names the Trifid, a nebula shaped like a flower. "And the other," he adds quickly, "is the Horsehead."

That he has enjoyed his meetings with the stars is evident when Bissette talks about his nights at the telescope at 2, 3, 4, or 5 o'clock in the morning.

"The feeling you have when you're by yourself in a remote area and you can see for millions of light years is unexplainable," Bissette declares. To be able to get pictures of objects so far away seems even more awe-inspiring and fills him with a sense of wonder. For instance, to record a picture of the Whirlpool Galaxy — a galaxy 15 million light years from Earth — in a mere 20 minutes is amazing to him. "I think *that's* a miracle," Bissette said.

Bissette appreciates the feelings, both psychological and aesthetic, that have accompanied his sky watching. He watches and guides his equipment, punches in the right numbers, and captures on

film wonders of the universe otherwise unavailable to human eyes. When asked if he would call this "mind-boggling," Bissette responds quickly: "Mind-boggling is an understatement."

When Bissette speaks, he describes for the listener what his art portrays to the viewer: what we can see of the universe is too vast to comprehend. Perhaps even more significant is the fact that we can see only a small portion of what is there.

"About 90 to 95 percent of what is in the sky can't be seen," Bissette explains. Physicists call this material "dark matter," and several theories about the nature of time and the origins of the universe hinge on exactly how much dark matter is present in the universe. Bissette is quick to point out, however, that such theories are merely that: theoretical.

"Everything is no more than a conjecture," Bissette said. "It's a guessing game. The more the scientists put together, the more of a framework they have for their theories."

But theories can't begin to explain the immense grandeur of the universe, a reality that Bissette finds humbling. One can readily believe that this is a man who understands the meaning of humility: he worked for a year just to learn the techniques needed to do this kind of painting.

A resident of Wilmington since 1936, Bissette began painting about 1970, after his wife and daughter gave him art materials. They "said I had talked about painting and drawing enough," Bissette says with a chuckle. He took drawing classes at UNCW, then studied with Edwin Voorhees at St. John's Museum of Art in Wilmington. He also spent week-long sessions with renowned watercolor artist John Pike in 1972 and 1975.

Before beginning "The Universe According to Earth," Bissette,



A Spiral Galaxy: an opaque water color by Sam Bissette. Massive aggregates of millions of stars, dust, gas and other particles, galaxies are scattered in countless number throughout the universe.

a Wilson, N.C., native, specialized in traditional transparent watercolor. Wilmington residents have long been familiar with his work: one of his projects, "North Carolina Circa 1900," an exhibition of 35 transparent watercolors, began its tour of North Carolina museums and galleries at St. John's Museum of Art. Bissette also created the concept and original art for the nine mosaic murals adorning the three entrances of Belk Beery at Wilmington's Independence Mall.

Some of the new techniques Bissette employed in "The Universe According to Earth" include using opaque watercolors, painting on black acid-free mat board, using an air brush, and using special techniques for creating a third dimension. In addition to the many opaque watercolors and several mat board sculptures, Bissette also included an opaque watercolor sculpture in the collection.

In this sculpture, *Horsehead and Teardrop*, Bissette conveys the three-dimensional nature of two unusual formations on the surface of Mars. Reminiscent of a topographical map, this sculpture was based on a photograph from NASA's Viking spacecraft. To achieve the three-dimensional effect, Bissette used opaque watercolors and pushed them through a medicine dropper, using a cotton swab as a plunger. He then used a knife to sculpt the shapes he wanted.

As he worked, Bissette had to remind himself that "art begins with good composition." He is not sure, though, when he realized he had a collection in the making.

"I kept working and throwing away," he said. The collection "just evolved." Bissette selected pieces for the collection only if they were both scientifically accurate and artistically satisfying. They also had to be complementary to the other pieces in terms of color and form.

Bissette donated the collection to UNCW partly because the uni-



Centaurus Galaxy, an airbrushed and hand-brushed opaque watercolor by Sam Bissette. At the center of Centaurus is a jet of gas, a strong radio source and the suspected location of a giant black hole.

versity had already shown an interest in it. After Bissette completed his collection, a national review committee of scientists, artists and educators approved it for exhibition in planetariums and science museums. With the sponsorship of UNCW and the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, Bissette planned a traveling exhibition for the United States and Canada. After difficulties prohibited that tour — specifically the size of the collection, scheduling problems and the difficulty of obtaining corporate grants during a recession — Bissette donated the collection to UNCW.

University officials are quite pleased by Bissette's gift, and while "The Universe According to Earth" is certainly not the only art collection ever donated to UNCW, it is not a typical donation.

"It is not unusual for the university to receive quality collections," said Tyrone Rowell, associate vice chancellor for University Advancement. "What is unusual about this gift is that the art is unique in its scope and originality." The combination of art and astronomy in this collection is one

Rowell believes will spark people's interest in science.

A second, more eclectic collection of Bissette's work is also on display at UNCW, in University Center through Dec. 17. "The Universe According to Earth" will find its permanent home in the next major building to be constructed at UNCW. In the interim, the university will make the collection available on loan to educational institutions, planetariums, and museums interested in showing it.

"If the collection is going to do any good, it needs to be exposed in an academic setting and a public setting," Bissette said. People in today's society place so much emphasis on the material and the immediate that most do not take the time to consider aesthetics, religion, philosophy, or science; instead, we tend to leave these questions to the academics. Bissette believes there is a need for more education in these fields, and he hopes "The Universe According to Earth" will help.

Mary Anne Browder Brock '93 holds a master's degree in English from UNCW.

GIVING

CHARTING the CURRENTS of CHANGE



John Domarney

BB&T City Executive John R. Lancaster and Chancellor Leutze prepare to tackle the high ropes on UNCW's Challenge Course.

Branch Banking & Trust, \$185,000 primarily to support excellence in leadership. The bulk of the gift is \$150,000, to be designated the Branch Banking & Trust Leadership Challenge. Additionally, BB&T committed \$10,000 as title sponsor of the BB&T/Landfall Legends of Tennis tournament to fund scholarships for UNCW student athletes. The bank will also make an annual corporate gift of \$5,000 for the next five years toward the Chancellor's Club.

The gift was announced Aug. 30 at UNCW's Challenge Course by BB&T Senior Vice President and City Executive John R. Lancaster and UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze. Lancaster climbed

about 35 feet up the course's rock board, attached the check, and challenged Leutze to retrieve it. The chancellor scaled the rock board and successfully retrieved the check. Both men exited using the course's zip line.

Programs likely to be supported under BB&T's \$150,000 initiative include an interdisciplinary minor in leadership studies, leadership scholarships to help attract high school leaders, and support for the service-learning program for UNCW's student volunteers.

First Union National Bank, \$100,000 to create the First Union Foundation Cameron School Endowment. Intended to support excellence in teaching, interest on the permanent endowment will fund a faculty fellowship in the Cameron School of Business. An announcement recognizing First Union for the gift, which will be given over a 10-year period, was to be made in late November.

Gifts to Wise Alumni House already total \$155,000 (see related story, page 16). The following institutions and individuals have given substantial gifts toward the renovation of the Neoclassical Revival mansion, the future UNCW alumni house.

Lawrence Lewis, Jr., a gift of \$25,000.

Mary Lily Flagler Lewis Wiley, a gift of \$25,000.

ARA Services, a gift of \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, \$10,000 to renovate Mrs. Wise's balcony sewing room.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, \$10,000 for the porte cochere.

The Friends of UNCW, \$5,000 to renovate the main staircase.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Corcoran, \$5,000 for the secure storage area.

Tabitha McEachern, a gift of \$5,000.

More than \$90,000 has been raised to fund the Cape Fear River Project (see related story, page 3).

The following substantial gifts will underwrite a significant portion of the costs to film a documentary about the river, which flows through one third of North Carolina's counties and is the primary water source in the Southeastern North Carolina region.

Applied Analytical, \$35,000.

Grace Jones Trust, \$15,000.

Cape Industries, \$10,000.

Takeda, \$10,000.

DuPont-Wilmington, \$10,000.

Florence Rogers Trust, \$6,000.

DuPont-Fayetteville, \$5,000.

Carolina Food Processors, \$5,000.

Occidental Chemical, \$5,000.

**1993-94
SEAHAWK MEN'S
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Support a Great Lady

Join the

UNCW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION!

December

- 3 at Golden Panther Invitational,
Miami, Fla.
UNCW vs. St. Peter's 6 p.m.
Florida International vs.
St. Francis, Pa. 8 p.m.
- 4 at Golden Panther Invitational
Consolation Game 6 p.m.
Championship Game 8 p.m.
- 17 USAIR EAST COAST BASKET-
BALL CLASSIC
South Florida vs.
Georgia State 6 p.m.
Gambling vs. UNCW 8 p.m.
- 18 USAIR EAST COAST BASKET-
BALL CLASSIC
Consolation Game 6 p.m.
Championship Game 8 p.m.
- 21 CAMPBELL 7:30 p.m.
- 27 at Thriftway Far West Classic,
Portland, Ore. (all times P.S.T.)
Portland vs. Oregon 7 p.m.
UNCW vs. Oregon State 9:15 p.m.
- 28 at Thriftway Far West Classic
Consolation Game 7 p.m.
Championship Game 9:15 p.m.

January

- 5 at Charleston 7:30 p.m.
- 8 GEORGE MASON 7:30 p.m.
- 10 AMERICAN (TV) 7:30 p.m.
- 15 at William and Mary 7:30 p.m.
- 17 at Old Dominion 7:35 p.m.
- 22 at James Madison (TV) 2 p.m.
- 26 RICHMOND 7:30 p.m.
- 29 at East Carolina (TV) 4 p.m.

February

- 2 CHICAGO STATE 7:30 p.m.
- 5 at American 7:30 p.m.
- 7 at George Mason 7:30 p.m.
- 12 WILLIAM AND MARY 7:30 p.m.
- 14 OLD DOMINION (TV) 7:30 p.m.
- 19 at Richmond 7:30 p.m.
- 23 JAMES MADISON 7:30 p.m.
- 26 EAST CAROLINA 7:30 p.m.

March

- 1 FLORIDA ATLANTIC 7:30 p.m.
- 5-7 at Colonial Athletic Association
Championship, Richmond, Va.
(TV)

When you join the UNCW Alumni Association, you not only gain all the privileges of membership, you'll soon gain a home away from home.

Wise Alumni House, the magnificent Neoclassical Revival mansion at 1713 Market Street in Wilmington, will shortly become the headquarters for all alumni doings at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The first phase of renovations to Wise House is nearing completion, and UNCW's alumni staff is actively soliciting donations to retire a \$400,000 loan to cover the cost of renovation that must be repaid within four years.

To become an active member of the UNCW Alumni Association, contribute \$25 or more to the UNCW Loyalty Fund. While you're making out your check, consider adding an additional designated gift for Wise House. You'll be glad you did.

Your one-year membership entitles you to a host of benefits, beginning with a year's subscription to UNCW Magazine. UNCW's award-winning alumni journal will keep you informed of the many exciting events and achievements at UNCW, as well as the happenings of your classmates.

Your membership also entitles you to discounts to alumni events, like basketball pre-game socials. You also receive privileges to shop at the university bookstore, use the resources of Randall Library, University Union and University Center, and career planning and placement services. The alumni association also offers a short-term health insurance program, discount movie tickets and special travel packages.

JOIN THE UNCW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION! Show your support for Wise House and reap the benefits of an active alumnus by contributing \$25 or more to the UNCW Alumni Association Loyalty Fund. Send the completed form with your check to University Advancement (address below).

ID No. from top of mailing label	Soc. Sec. No.	
Name	Maiden	
Address	City/State/Zip	Phone No.
Major	Degree	Mo/Yr of graduation
Employer	Job title/profession	
Business Address	City/State/Zip	Business phone
if spouse is UNCW alum,		
Name/Maiden	Degree	Mo/Yr graduation
News for Alumnotes		

If you are receiving duplicate copies, please share UNCW Magazine with a friend or display it at your place of business. To eliminate duplicates, send both labels to University Advancement, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

Interested in serving on the UNCW
Alumni Association Board of Directors?
Call Alumni Affairs Director
Pat Corcoran,
(910) 395-3616,
for a nomination form.

ALUMNI NEWS

“Hard Hat” Events Raise \$155,000 for Wise House



Left to right: Jane Baldwin, past UNCW Alumni Association Chair John Baldwin '72 and John's mother, Virginia Baldwin, at the August Hard Hat party at Wise House.

Hundreds of UNCW alumni, staff, faculty, students and friends picked up their hard hats at the door and toured Wise Alumni House at “Hard Hat” parties held Aug. 6 and Oct. 2 and 3. Intended as fund-raisers to help retire the \$400,000 debt for renovation of UNCW’s future alumni home, the parties helped bring in \$155,000.

The first phase of the renovations — which covered refurbishing all major household systems, but not cosmetic items like floor refinishing, interior painting and landscaping — will be completed by December.

Donors can “buy” a piece of Wise House for gifts ranging from \$2,000 to \$35,000 or more. All of the house’s nine mantels — available for a donation of \$2,000 — have been snatched up, as have four of the columns on the front portico, Mrs.

Wise’s sewing room, the porte cochere, the main staircase, and the iron-plated storage cabinet where Jessie Kenan Wise kept her liquor under lock and key.

Still available as we go to press are four portico columns, the main lobby, conference rooms and bedrooms, the kitchen, the side porch and the circular garden.



Sold! Alumni Association board member Jim Stasias '70 with a Wise House column.

Gershon Alalerf is the recipient of the UNCW Alumni Association Athletic Scholarship for 1993-94. A sophomore, Gershon is a swimmer for UNCW.



Photo: occasion

H O M E C O M I N G

“A Whole New World”

February 9-12, 1994

UNCW vs. William & Mary
7:30 p.m. Saturday

Homecoming Dance: Cream of Soul & DJ
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

More than 30 alumni and their spouses, friends and children gathered for the annual Durham Bulls game and cookout Aug. 14 at Durham Athletic Park, including at left (left to right): Jill Laskey '91, Christy Grimsley, Trey Jones and Jenny Laskey '91.

ALUMNI EVENTS

DIRECTOR'S
MESSAGE

Our alumni are geared up for another great year. Already, the UNCW Alumni Association has welcomed the freshman and senior classes, our alumni-in-residence, with first-of-the-year picnics. We've also supported our basketball and soccer alumni with funding to assist in their recent Homecoming events.

Thanks to your support, we've already raised more than \$150,000 in gifts and pledges for Wise Alumni House. We ask that you strongly consider designating your Loyalty Fund gift this year to Wise Alumni House. Our loan repayment will be made easier with your help!

Be sure to mark your calendar for upcoming pre-game socials, especially Homecoming on Feb. 12. The Alumni Association will also sponsor a raffle for a 17-foot Boston Whaler Montauk. Tickets will be on sale during home basketball games.

Be on the lookout for a questionnaire from Harris Publishing Co., which will publish our first alumni directory in late 1994, the year of our 25th anniversary. Your timely response will help make the directory a success.

"Hats off" to our M.B.A. Alumni Chapter for a successful Lifelong Learning Conference in September, their first. The Triangle Chapter hit a home run with its annual Durham Bulls game cookout in August. Fayetteville area alumni got together for a picnic and a Generals game in early August. Cape Fear area alumni had a great time at their Halloween bash. Thanks to all alumni who attended and supported these events. If you're interested in assisting with or hosting an alumni event in your area, please give me a call. We want to serve our alumni and look forward to your participation in your alumni program.

Remember, the alumni association needs you and your voice to move forward. Renew your affiliation if you have been inactive and take pride in your UNCW heritage. Our Seahawks are soaring; come soar along!

Pat Corcoran

See You at the Social



Make your reservations now for this season's basketball pre-game socials.

UNCW vs. George Mason,

Saturday, Jan. 8

Social: 5:30-7 p.m. Tipoff: 7:30 p.m.

UNCW vs. William & Mary

Saturday, Feb. 12

Social: 5:30-7 p.m. Tipoff: 7:30 p.m.

UNCW vs. ECU

Saturday, Feb. 26

Social: 5:30-7 p.m. Tipoff: 7:30 p.m.

Depending on your membership category, you and a guest may be eligible for free or reduced admission to these exciting social events.

Active alumni who contribute \$150 or more annually are admitted free with a guest. All other active alumni (those who pay \$25 or more each year) and their guests are admitted at half price.

Look for your reservations form in Seahawk Club season ticket packages and in alumni association mailings. Reservations are required, so reserve your space early.

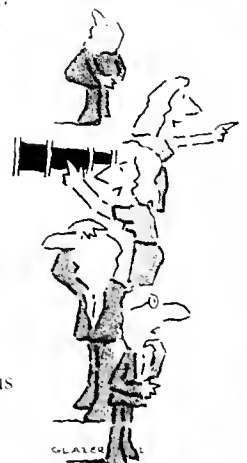
Alumni Directory Will Help You
Find Old Friends

Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not much longer. Soon an impressive directory of all our alumni will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new University of North Carolina at Wilmington Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in October/November 1994, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on more than 14,000 UNCW alumni ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The alumni association has contracted with Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. to produce our directory. Harris will shortly begin researching and compiling information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus.

The first edition of the UNCW Alumni Directory will soon make finding a UNCW alumnus as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in upcoming issues.



The

Susan Dail Walters '71 is a Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Fellow in Educational Leadership for 1993-94. The award carries a \$15,000 stipend and Walters is in residence at UNC Chapel Hill for the academic year. Walters holds an M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from N.C. State University and began her teaching career in North Carolina. She has taught pre-school age children in a child development center, served as a language arts and English teacher and as a high school guidance counselor. She was most recently a counselor for the Fort Bragg Schools.

Evelyn Klimek Nicholson '73 is an English teacher in Virginia Beach, Va.

Debra Lyerly Vincent '74 is a chemist with Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and lives in Belfair, Wash., with her husband, Carl E. Vincent.



Margaret Brooks '75 made her New York recital debut at Weill Recital Hall, Carnegie Hall, on Oct. 23. A soprano, Brooks has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic in performances of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, conducted by Kurt Masur. She was soloist in

the nationally televised live performance of Beethoven's *Choral Fantasia in C minor* at Carnegie Hall for its Centennial Gala, directed by James Levine. She has performed with opera companies in New York, New Jersey, North Carolina and Florida. Brooks, the daughter of long-time UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks, is married to Glen Angermeier.

Rev. Frank D. Russ, Jr. '76 has served as rector at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Elizabethtown since July 1991. He holds a master of divinity from Southeastern Seminary. After completing a year of Anglican studies at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., he was ordained to the priesthood in 1991.

Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Ann Dubach Headrick '76 recently completed a three-year tour of Japan and is attending Naval War College in Newport, R.I., through June 1994.

Patricio A. Morillo '78 has been elected vice president at Wachovia Corporate Services in Winston-Salem. He is a senior corporate foreign exchange trader in the Foreign Exchange Group.

Nancy Lee Dubach Gower '79 is an analytical chemist for A.H. Robbins Co. in Virginia. She and her husband, **Perrin W. Gower III '78**, recently started their own business, Turtle Run Geological Associates. They live in Aylett, Va.

Art Paschal '79 was named assistant principal at Southern Pines Middle School in February. Named Educator of the Year for the New Bern schools, Paschal completed a master's degree in education administration at East Carolina University in 1992.

The

Mary Godowitch '80 works as a medical technologist at Duke Medical Center and lives in Durham with her husband, Jim, and daughter, Julie.

Baxter "Bucky" H. Miller III '81 of Lumberton is president of Carolina Corners Stores, Inc. and Grayson Mountain Water Co. in Lumberton.

Kitty Nubel '82 has joined the insurance and employee benefits agency of Mann & Watters in Wilmington. Ms. Nubel was previously a mortgage loan originator and branch manager with People's Federal Savings Bank.

Janet E. Aquino '82 has been promoted to manager of finance and administration, London and Europe with ABC News. She will be based in London. She and her sister, Adele A. Cohn, co-own The Write Stuff, which markets the "Wilmington Has It All" logo.

Ginger Swaim '83 has been promoted to assistant cashier/branch manager at High Point Bank and Trust Co. in Jamestown. She is married to **William H. Swaim III '81**, a purchasing manager for High Point Bank and Trust.

Capt. Darrell L. Thacker '83 recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for his service as a weapons and tactical instructor. He was recently assigned with Marine Air Wing Training Squadron 1, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Helen Ward Stevens '84, '90 is vice president and a commercial lender at Southern National Bank in Wilmington. She is married to **Kelly L. Stevens '85**, a mortgage lender for United Companies Lending Corp.

R. Alan Sewell '84 is a teacher and coach at Laney High School in Wilmington. He and his wife, **Vicki Floyd Sewell '85**, live in Wilmington with their two children, Tanner Houston and Victoria Day. Vicki is the manager of AAA Travel.

John Wilson Causey '85 was recently named manager of Roses Stores in Jacksonville and also serves as district manager trainer. He and his wife, **Ginger Morton Causey**, live in Richlands.

Jennifer Wilson McGuire '85 has been promoted from supervisor to manager of quality control in the pharmaceutical division of Survival Technology Inc. in St. Louis. She lives in Fenton, Mo.

Mark McNairy '85 and his wife, Antoinette Linn, design a line of women's clothing called "finis." The line is sold to about 50 upscale department stores across the country and in Japan. The couple live and work in New York City.

Robin Swart Caison '85 is fiscal officer of Head Start of New Hanover County. She lives in Wilmington.

Sayvilene Hawkins '85 teaches first grade at Malpass Corner Elementary School in Pender County. She lives in Burgaw.

Susan Pope Oldham '85 is president and owner of HealthTemps Inc. in Smithfield. She has a 2-year-old son, James Matthew.

W.J. "Pete" Peterson, Jr. '86 has been elected assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Raleigh. He is a relation loan administration officer.

Patricia Martinez Stott '86 is an adverse drug effects case manager for Burroughs Wellcome. She and her husband, **Ronnie Dale Stott**, have a daughter, **Kirsten Erinson**, and a son, **Dale**. The Stotts live in Wake Forest.

Donald Jones '86 is a quality manager with Con Agra in Turlock, Calif.

Brett C. Knowles '86 has joined United Companies Lending Corp. as a loan originator.

Jessica Moore '86 works for the human resources department at UNC

Chapel Hill. She lives in Burlington.

Terri Cousins '86 is the manager of Wine and Cheese Emporium in Kinston.

David Teem '87 and **Allyson Teem '87** recently bought their first home in Clayton. David is a teaching professional at Devil's Ridge Golf Club in Holly Springs. Allyson is a community development specialist with the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

A. Denise Wicker '87 works as exceptional family member program coordinator and early intervention program coordinator at the Naval Medical Clinic in Quantico, Va.

David Keith Clack '87 is a staff accountant with Black and Bass, P.A., CPAs. He lives in Clinton.

Mark A. Gray '87 has been promoted to banking officer for Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Salisbury.

Nancy Dare O'Conner '87 is an accountant for Precision Walls Inc. in Raleigh.

Cameron M. Sperry '88, '91 was recently named president of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Writers' Network. She is a part-time lecturer in the UNCW English department and lives in Wrightsville Beach.

Patricia M. Collins '88 was recently promoted to training instructor for Dunkin' Donuts Inc. She lives in Holbrook, Mass.

Mary Karen Singletary Sands '88 is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. She lives in Clemmons.

Michelle Susan Daniels Moser '88 is an instructor at Pitt Community College and is enrolled in the masters of accounting program at East Carolina University.

Rachel Knight McKnight '89 has been promoted to assistant financial services officer at Centura Bank in Rocky Mount. Her husband, **Vince McKnight '90**, is a CPA with Bunch, Daughtridge, Green and Hortman CPAs of Rocky Mount.

Scott Howard Urban '89 is a teacher for the Columbus County Schools and lives in Wilmington.

Brooks R. Pierce '89 has been promoted to assistant vice president of BB&T in Wilson. He has worked as a financial analyst with business loan administration and as a management associate.



SHORT TAKES

As America prepares to watch the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, one UNCW alum plans to compete. Curt Browder '92, men's varsity crew coach at University North Carolina Chapel Hill, is preparing to qualify for the U.S. crew team next summer.

Browder competes nationally with the Penn Athletic Club, a group he qualified for with a "resume" of swift times on both water and an ergometer (rowing machine). This summer, Browder and his Penn teammates won the Intermediate 8 event (eight rowers to a shell with coxswain) and placed third in the Intermediate 4 (four rowers without coxswain) at the American Rowing Championships in Topeka, Kansas.

Browder is hard at work on his winter training regimen, which consists of two hours' rowing on water five or six days a week, 90 minutes on an ergometer four or five times a week, and two hours of weight train-

ing three times a week.

"I need to be stronger because of the people I'm competing against," Browder said. "The average rower is 6 foot four inches and 200 pounds, and I'm only 6 foot one, 185. I need to be 15 seconds faster when I go back this summer."



Every competitive rower begins at the intermediate level and works his way up. After a victory, the rower moves to the senior level; two wins at the senior level promotes a rower to the elite class. Only members of the elite class make it to the national team. Browder is now at the senior level.

Browder will return to the Penn team in May to begin preparing for the Elite Nationals in June in Indianapolis, when his senior team will compete against top-notch crews. Then in July, it's back to Topeka for the American Rowing Championships.

— Jim Clark

The '90s

W. Chad Adams '90 is a graphic systems and support specialist for Family Health International. He lives in Sanford.

Lisa Williamson Wayne '90 was married May 23, 1992 and obtained her real estate license in March 1993. She is a Realtor for PRES Realty in Wilmington.

John H. Hackney '90 is a biologist for CZR Inc. in Wilmington. Hackney received a master's degree in public health from UNC Chapel Hill in 1992.

Janice L. Hunt '90 has met the requirements to receive the state CPA certificate. She is the management advisory services consultant for Murray, Thomson & Co. CPAs in Wilmington. She is a member of the Cape Fear

Chapter of the N.C. Association of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs, and the Institute of Management Accountants.

Erin L. King '91 has joined the Bladen Community College faculty. She will teach nurse assistant and geriatric care assisting courses. She formerly worked as a nurse and clinical training instructor at Bladen County Hospital. She is engaged to Malcolm Davis of Bladenboro.

Thomas F. Nelson '91 is a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines working on an artificial reef project.

Seth D. Nettles '91 is an assistant manager at Southern National Bank in Raleigh.

Terence E. Ray '91 is an army platoon leader at Fort Sill, Okla. He was married to Carole E. Burkie on April 21, 1992. The couple have a son, Wesley T. Ray, born Dec. 16, 1992.

Melissa Stanley '91 is a staff biologist with CZR Inc. in Wilmington. She previously worked for CZR part time while working toward a master's degree.

John A. Crumpton '91 is the town manager in Morrisville. He was most recently Lee County finance director and has served as town administrator for Elizabethtown and Emerald Isle.

Terri Lynne Craft '91 is manager of The Mad Monk in Wilmington and lives in Wrightsville Beach.

Soccer player Paul Cairney '93 has been named second-team Academic All-American in balloting for the 1993 GTE University Division at-large team. He received UNCW's highest academic honor for student athletes, the Chancellor's Cup Award. He was also named to the Colonial Athletic Association second team.

Robin Lee Wood Jones '93 recently married Sgt. Michael A. Jones of Minnesota. They live in Havelock and are expecting their first child.

Tony Klein '93 has joined Federal Paperboard's Riegelwood Operations as a junior programmer in the MIS department. He previously worked at Riegelwood on a work-study program through UNCW.

Pam Gallagher '93 has joined Deborah Jamieson and Associates Inc. full time after working for the company for 2 1/2 years while completing her undergraduate degree. She will work as head of administration.

Kenneth Earl Riggs, Jr. '93 is a fourth-grade teacher at Erwin Elementary School in Jacksonville. Married for one year, he is working toward a master's degree at UNCW.

Steve Pence '93 is a management trainee with Lerner Shoes Inc. He lives in Huntersville.

To Cathey Barber Beard '76 and Kevin Stanford Beard '77, their second daughter, Kristen Lynn, Jan. 13, 1993. They have another daughter, Lauren, age 5. Kevin is a senior nuclear engineer at the Savannah River Site in Aiken, S.C. The Beards live in Aiken.

To Tracy Nicklaw Kane '82 and John Kane, a daughter, Meghan Anna, on July 24, 1992. Tracy is a senior financial analyst for Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park, Ill.

To Margaret Smith Yaeger '82 and Robert L. Yaeger '82, their second son,

Jack. The Yaegers also have a 4-year-old son, Matt. They live in Raleigh. She is a project financial analyst for CP&L and he is CADD systems manager for N.C. State University.

To Barry Bowling '85 and Julie Harvey Bowling, a son, Hunter Joseph Bowling, April 30, 1993. The Bowlings live in Raleigh.

To Penny Green Cobb '86 and Jeffrey Langdon Cobb, a son, Jeffrey Langdon Cobb, Jr., March 3, 1993. The Cobbs live in Raleigh.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Christina Grimsley '91 to Jonathan Scott Waller '92. Both work for First Union Mortgage Corp. in Raleigh. She is a staffing specialist and he is a set-up specialist.

Jerry Aaron '93 to Tracy Renee Clodfelter. He is a sales representative for Old Dominion Freight Lines in High Point.

MARRIAGES

Grady V. Shue, Jr. '87 to Selma I. Baggett '90, May 22, 1993. He attends East Carolina University School of Medicine and will graduate in 1997. The couple live in Greenville.

Jansen Joelle Lee '89 to Harold Lassiter, Aug. 1, 1993. She is an adult probation and parole officer with the state Department of Corrections.

Marisa Clair Altman Owens '89 to Scott Allen Owens of Canton, Ohio, May 2, 1992. She is an account representative for Olympia USA. The Owens live in Atlanta.

Jeffrey C. Kafer '91 to Jennifer Koontz, July 17, 1993. He is a fourth-year medical student at the East Carolina School of Medicine.

IN MEMORIAM

Perry Daniel "Dan" Lockamy '65, died suddenly Oct. 16, 1993. Dan, who formerly lived in Cary, had been a claims adjuster with the N.C. Attorney General's office. He had served on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1984. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, and two children, Shelly and Troy. On Nov. 13, the UNCW Alumni Association voted to name its annual graduate scholarship in honor of Lockamy, as a memorial to him and his family.

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University & Alumni CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 3 Wassail Bowl, 6-9 p.m., Kenan House, Wise House
- 4 Commencement, Trask Coliseum
- 6 Walk In Messiah, Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- 11 Town Meeting Legislative Forum on Health Care Reform, 10 a.m.-noon, Center Stage Cafe
- 14 Fall semester ends
- 14 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter, 5:30 p.m., University Center
- 14 M.B.A. Alumni Chapter, 7:15 p.m., Cameron Hall
- 15 UNCW Holiday Party, 7-9 p.m., Wagoner Hall
- 17-18 USAir East Coast Basketball Tournament
- 21 Men's Basketball, CAMPBELL, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY

- 8 Pre-game social, 5:30-7 p.m., Hawk's Nest
- 8 Men's Basketball, GEORGE MASON, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 Parents Advisory Council, 1 p.m., University Union
- 10 Classes begin, spring semester
- 10 Men's Basketball, AMERICAN, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Travel & Adventure Series: New Zealand, 7:30 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- 11 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter, 5:30 p.m., University Center
- 11 M.B.A. Alumni Chapter, 7:15 p.m., Cameron Hall
- 17 Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, classes suspended
- 26 Men's Basketball, RICHMOND, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Dean's List Reception, Wise House
- 27 N.C. Symphony with violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium

FEBRUARY

- 2 Men's Basketball, CHICAGO STATE, 7:30 p.m.
- 5 Claude Frank, pianist, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- 8 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter, 5:30 p.m., University Center
- 8 M.B.A. Alumni Chapter, 7:15, Cameron Hall
- 12 Homecoming pre-game social, 5:30-7 p.m., Hawk's Nest
- 12 Men's Basketball, WILLIAM & MARY, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Homecoming Dance, 9:30 p.m., Cream of Soul and DJ
- 14 Men's Basketball, OLD DOMINION, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Campus Visit Day, University Union
- 23 Men's Basketball, JAMES MADISON, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Pre-game social, 5:30-7 p.m., Hawk's Nest
- 26 Men's Basketball, ECU, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Parents Advisory Council, 1 p.m., University Union

MARCH

- 1 Men's Basketball, FLORIDA ATLANTIC, 7:30 p.m.
- 3 N.C. Symphony with Sharon Isbin, classical guitar, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- 4 Spring vacation begins, 10:30 p.m.
- 5-7 CAA Basketball Tournament, Richmond Metro Alumni Social
- 7 Travel & Adventure Series: Egypt, 7:30 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- 8 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter, 5:30 p.m., University Center
- 8 M.B.A. Alumni Chapter, 7:15 p.m., Cameron Hall
- 14 Spring vacation ends, instruction resumes 8 a.m.
- 15 Berlin Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- 16 N.C. Symphony with Mitch Miller, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

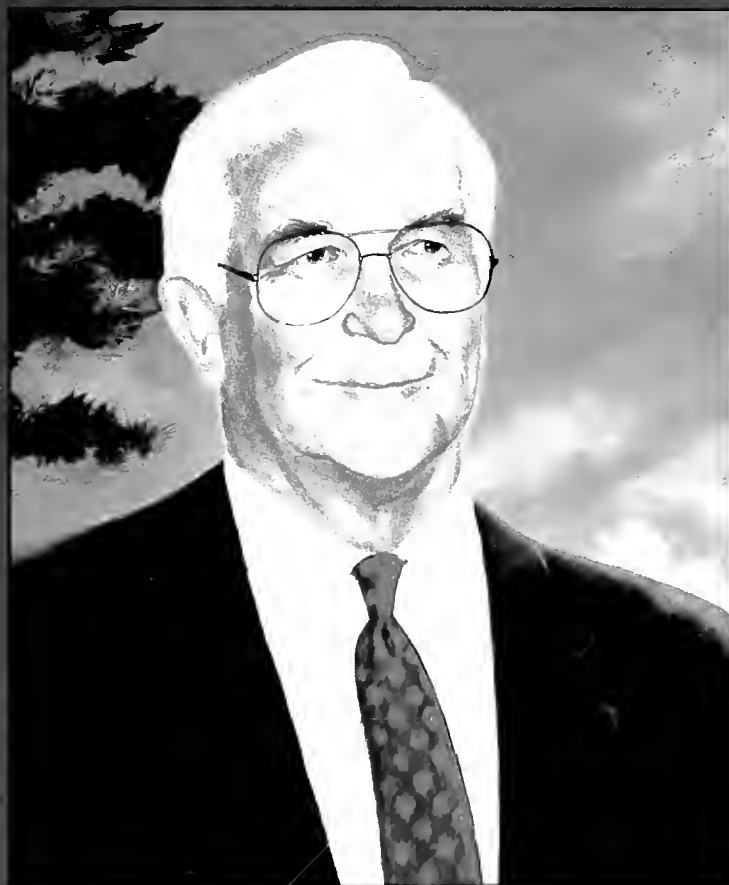
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ARTIST CREATES HIS OWN HEAVEN

GERASIMOV ON EDUCATION

SPRING / SUMMER 1994

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On the cover: Portrait of Donald R. Watson, painted by Pete Turner and photographed by Melvo Calder.

UNCW

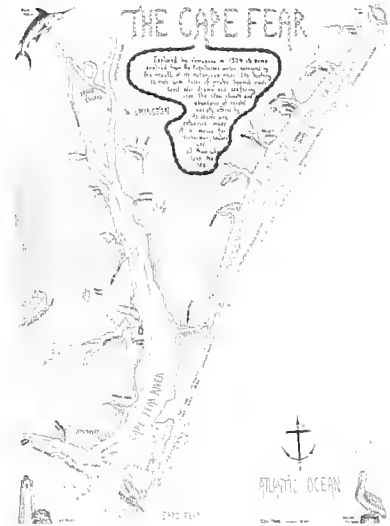
MAGAZINE

SPRING/SUMMER 1994

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 2/3

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UNCW administrators receive state, national appointments

The reputation of UNCW grows with the appointment of two top administrators to state and national programs.

In February, Chancellor James R. Leutze was named to Gov. Jim Hunt's Commission for a Competitive North Carolina, and Dr. Marvin K. Moss, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, was named chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Strategic Environmental Re-

search and Development Program (SERDP).

The Commission for a Competitive North Carolina is a centerpiece of Gov. Hunt's drive to create a well-based, long-term vision for North Carolina. It is comprised of 40 appointees, including leaders in banking, education, journalism, law, real estate, manufacturing and service sectors and non-profit foundations.

The commission will focus on

improving education, economic growth, public safety, environmental protection and overall quality of life in the state. It will set goals for achievement levels, establish performance standards for evaluations and recommend an organizational structure for monitoring performance.

The SERDP Scientific Advisory Board, chaired by Dr. Moss, is composed of nine members who are eminent in the fields of basic science, social science, energy, ocean and environmental sciences, education and national security.

SERDP funds research, development and system engineering directed toward the development of technologies for the cleanup and mitigation of nuclear sites, atmospheric pollution, surface and ground water toxicity. Each proposal that exceeds \$1 million is reviewed and approved by the Scientific Advisory Board.

Coach Eastman leaves for Washington

After four seasons coaching the UNCW Seahawks, Kevin Eastman has headed to Washington State University and the Pacific-10 Conference.

In May, he signed a contract with the Cougars for a base salary of \$110,000, plus incentives, totaling more than \$1 million over five years.

During his tenure at UNCW, he led the Seahawks to a 59-53 record and their second highest victory total after an 18-10 season, equaling the second-most victories in school history.

He was the Seahawks' fourth coach and has been credited with resurrecting the basketball program.



Chancellor Leutze congratulates Daniel Cameron at homecoming.

Cameron, Blackmore honored at Homecoming festivities

UNCW honored two prominent local residents during homecoming festivities, February 9-12.

Wilmington native Daniel Cameron was recognized as Distinguished Citizen for Service to the University. Rebecca W. Blackmore, a district court judge for New Hanover and Pender counties, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Currently a partner in the Cameron Company, Cameron has

been involved in a wide range of community activities including serving as chairman of both the Committee of 100 and New Hanover Memorial Hospital as well as mayor of Wilmington. He is a member of the UNCW Foundation Board.

A 1975 graduate of UNCW, Blackmore earned her juris doctorate from the UNC Chapel Hill School of Law. She is a trustee for Wesley United Methodist Church and a member of the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Shinn gets state award

For his many contributions to the "welfare of the human race," UNCW Professor Gerald H. Shinn was awarded the 1994 O. Max Gardner Award.

Established by the will of the late Gov. Gardner, the award is the only statewide honor given to faculty members by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. It was presented on May 13 at the Friday Continuing Education Center in Chapel Hill, and Dr. Shinn was recognized during UNCW's commencement ceremony.

"What pleased me was not my getting it," Shinn said. "It's that this is the first for UNCW. It's nice we got one."

Although Shinn's contributions are numerous, he is quick to point out that the award does not recognize his work alone but rather the efforts of many individuals at the university.

"I don't look at this as a single person's accomplishments. It's truly a group effort," he said. "I don't take credit for all these things."

The professor of philosophy and religion was nominated for the award by Chancellor James Leutze and Dr. Carolyn Simmons, dean of UNCW's College of Arts and Sciences, and many individuals wrote in support of the nomination.

Among Shinn's accomplishments are Parnassus on Wheels, a one-on-one effort to combat illit-



Young'uns' memories of professor wanted



As he looks forward to retiring in June 1995, Dr. Gerald Shinn said he'd much rather be remembered by his "young'uns" than by a building or street named for him.

To honor his request, *UNCW Magazine* is asking those "young'uns" who felt Shinn's influence during his 27-year career to write down some of their favorite stories and memories and send them to us for inclusion in a future edition.

Send your stories to *UNCW Magazine*, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Division of University Advancement, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

eracy in North Carolina; the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, presented every four years; the North Carolina and National Living Treasure Awards programs, which recognize the creative efforts of individuals; and the UNCW Museum of World Cultures, which enlivens buildings around campus with arti-

facts from around the world.

Shinn explained there is one common thread that runs among these different programs.

"I want my young'uns here at UNCW to rub shoulders and have contact with the great men and women of the world, and these things do that," he said.

Achievements are recognized

Three graduating seniors were honored at commencement May 14 for their achievements while attending UNCW.

Heather Jean Petroff of Wilmington was given the Senior Leadership Award, co-sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association and the Leadership Center. She received a \$200 cash award, a plaque and an official UNCW lamp engraved with her name.

Mamie Lynn Strickland of Ta-

bor City was given the Alumni Achievement Award for achieving the highest grade point average during four years at UNCW. Her average was 3.956.

The Hoggard Medal for most improvement went to Kelly Marie Brooks of Raleigh.

A total of 946 degrees were awarded during the commencement ceremony which featured Dr. Alice M. Rivlin, one of the country's top economists, as speaker.

Dedicated to the memory of Donald R. Watson

BY MARYBETH BIANCHI

During his lifetime Donald R. Watson was characterized as a caregiver who loved his family and his community.

"He just liked to help people," said his widow, Monica.

"The more you give away, the more you get. He believed that. The more he helped other people and the more money he would give, he believed it would come back, so it was always there to do it again."

He was a successful businessman and one who will be long remembered for his generosity to UNCW and the School of Education.

In March, just before his death, Watson made a donation which brought his lifetime giving to the university to more than \$2 million. It established a distinguished professorship and an endowment for the School of Education plus a major merit scholarship program for the university. In return, UNCW named the School of Education in his honor.

"Don Watson has done something of significance that will have an important impact for years to come. He was a man of vision. Not only was he thinking of what would help the school in 1994, but he looked ahead to 2094," Chancellor James Leutze said when the gift was announced.

"Don Watson was a real leader who was extremely generous with his



wealth and assets. He believed education was very important to the people of Wilmington and New Hanover County and that the university was a major factor in the economic development of the county," said Robert Warwick, co-chairman of UNCW's capital campaign. "He wanted to return something to the university which had a major impact on his business. He was willing to share what he had with the university."

Robert Tyndall, dean of the school of education, said it's a great honor to have been selected from all the possible high quality programs available as the recipient of such a legacy.

"One of the goals of the School of Education is to build a broad source of support in the community. The primary goal is for enrichment and resources for faculty and students," Tyndall said.

Watson's gift "makes a significant impact on the kinds of experiences we can give to students," Dr. Brad Walker, director of student studies in the School of Education, said. It will help the School of Education bring state-of-the-art equipment and materials needed for the preparation of quality teachers.

The establishment of an endowed professorship is significant for a school of this size, which is training approximately 850 students for teaching careers, Walker said. It will allow UNCW to draw top national educators to enhance the program, which he believes is already respected across the state.

"To have someone like Mr. Watson recognize and feel good about our accomplishments gives us a vote of confidence," Walker said.

Before Watson's death, the School of Education presented him with a resolution which recognized the dedication in his "personal, public and business life to advancing the quality of life for the citizens of Wilmington."

The resolution also pointed out that Watson "expressed his belief in the mission of the School of Educa-

tion in producing teachers for public schools who are of the highest intellectual ability, who demonstrate excellence in technical competencies and who display a deep and abiding passion for developing the

into his own hands and offered himself up as a decoy so his fellow soldiers could locate a n d

“We really did become good friends. Not only were we business associates, we were good friends,” Brown said. The two remained partners until Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. was sold to the parent company in 1988 when they realized “it wasn’t fun to be in business any more,” Mrs. Watson commented.

Watson’s business interests were diverse. In addition to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., he invested in WMFD radio station, later merging it with WHSL in the 1980s. He also had an interest in Carolina Pipe Company.

While making money was important, Watson wasn’t one to

keep it all to himself. He was heavily involved in the Wilmington area community and supported numerous causes.

“He always felt if you have the ability to do things, you ought to take advantage of it and be giving,” Brown said. “He really did have a giving way about him. He was very generous. When something was shown to him and there was need and it would benefit a large number of people, he was willing to go out and work for it.”

Watson served as chairman of the United Way’s capital campaign which raised funds to build facilities for the Salvation Army, YMCA and Brigade Boys Club. As past president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, he was involved in the drive to construct a new building, and in recognition of his efforts the board room was named after him.

minds of our community’s youth.”

“He saw a need and wanted to do something about it. That’s just how he was,” Mrs. Watson said of her late husband’s donation. “I was delighted when he started the scholarship because it’s something I wanted to do for a long time.”

Watson was born in 1926 in Kenly, one of eight children raised by their mother after their father was killed in a car accident. When he graduated from high school, he got a job at the Norfolk, Va. shipyards, “until he ran away and went in the Marines,” Mrs. Watson said.

He proved himself early on.

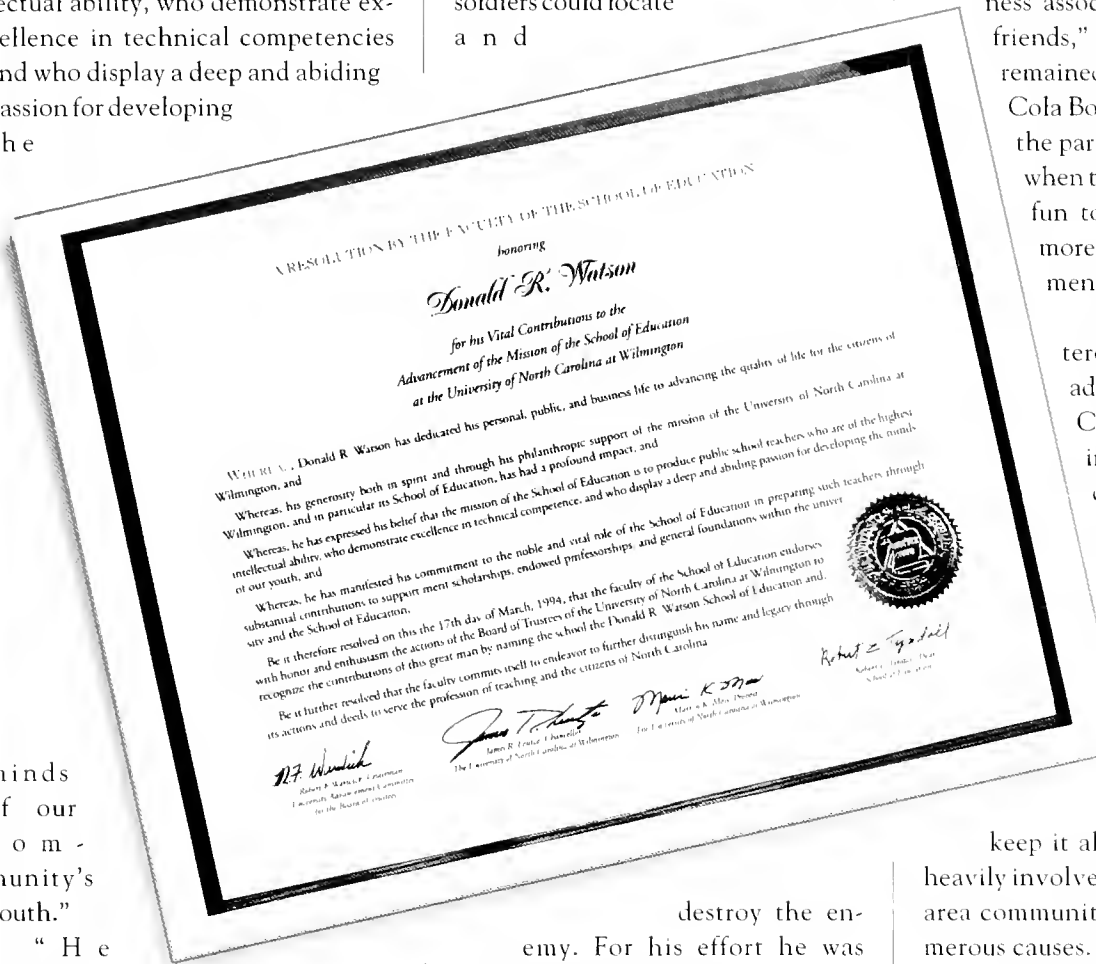
His unit was pinned down by enemy gunfire during a siege on Okinawa. Instead of waiting for the tide to turn, Watson took matters

destroy the enemy. For his effort he was awarded the Bronze Star.

“He was always up for a challenge. That probably was just the beginning of it,” Mrs. Watson said. “If there was something he wanted to do or needed to do, he did it. I guess it just changed to different things as he got older.”

After World War II, Watson studied accounting at Elon College and was a partner in an accounting firm in Richmond. In 1966, while advising a client about an investment, he became involved in a partnership that led him to Wilmington and the Pepsi-Cola bottling plant from which his wealth was to grow.

In 1969, the partnership purchased an interest in the 7-UP plant, and that’s when he became business partners with Carl Brown.



With his business partner, Watson last year donated property valued at approximately \$1.3 million. That

Nixon had at one time served as legal counsel to Pepsi and was personal friends with the company's chairman.

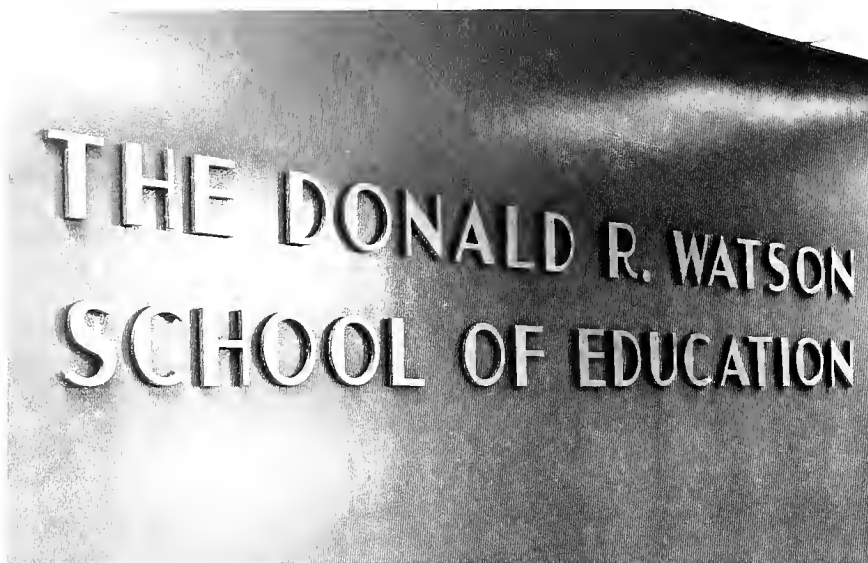
an enormous cookout on the Fourth of July. I patted the burgers and he cooked them, then we made homemade ice cream," she said.

There was a sentimental side to Watson. He liked playing the grand piano that takes up a corner of the family home. He wrote poetry at the birth of each grandchild.

He enjoyed watching the youngsters march in parades and hold races on the driveway. Because he worried about them falling and skinning their knees on the rough pavement, he put in an expansive, smooth concrete drive that Mrs. Watson likened to an airport runway.

"He was always thinking about the kids," she said.

And in return, the kids will be thinking about him this summer when the entire family, 14 children and grandchildren, takes a trip to Disney World, where Watson always got into the spirit of things



contribution was used to establish two endowed chairs, one in the School of Education and another in marine sciences.

Although he was very successful, Watson was not the staid businessman some might imagine.

"He was a character. You never knew what kind of trouble he was going to get into. It wasn't really trouble, it was mischief," his wife noted.

One such incident revolves around a business trip to Anaheim, Calif., in 1976.

Watson and Brown took time out from the bottlers' convention they were attending for a little sightseeing drive along the coast heading for Mexico. Along the way, they saw a sign for San Clemente.

"We know somebody who lives here, don't we?" Watson is reported to have asked his friend. They pulled into a service station and easily got directions to the home of former President Richard Nixon. After a 30-minute wait while a security check was run by the Secret Service, Watson and Brown got in to see Nixon and chatted for about 30 minutes.

"He was extremely cordial and very glad to see us," Brown said of the former president. He noted that

"It was just a very memorable time."

Watson particularly liked to get away to the family's property in Brunswick County, where he and his father-in-law, Hulet Croom, would blaze trails in the woodlands.

"He'd get his cowboy hat, put on his snake boots, strap his pistol to his side and head for the woods," Mrs. Watson recalled. "That's what he enjoyed doing every Saturday and other days when the weather was nice."

Sometimes he'd get crates of old vegetables from the grocery store and take them to the woods to feed the bears that roamed there. Other days the whole family would go out for a big picnic.

The family was important to Watson, his wife said.

"We always had family get together at Thanksgiving. We had

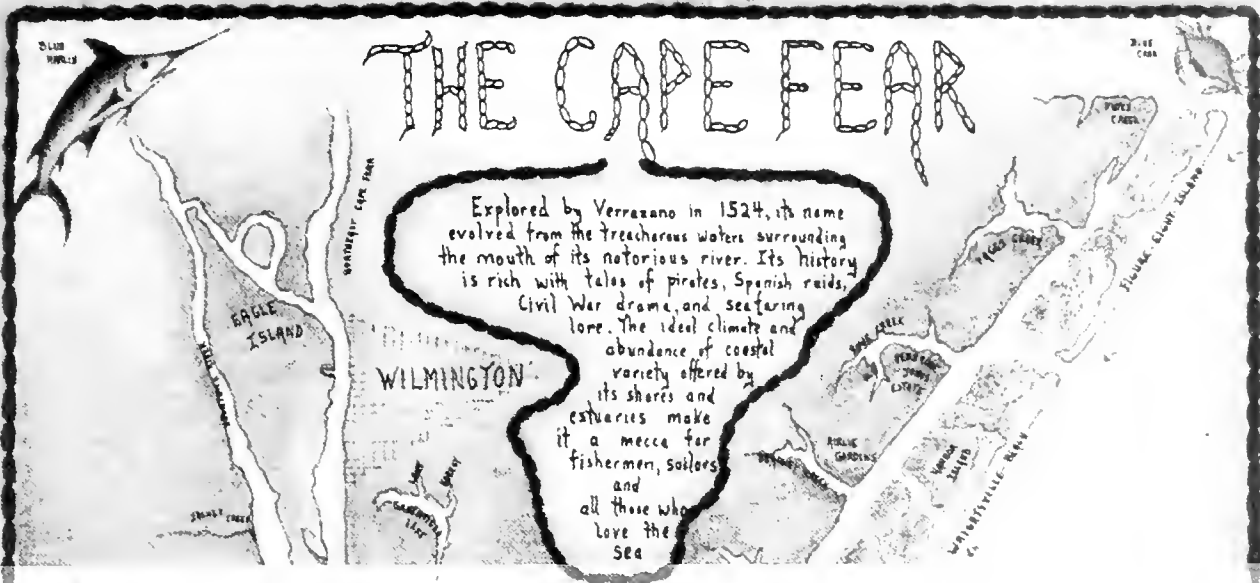


"We're all going to Disney and march in the parade, just for him. We're doing it in his honor, and he'll be with us 100 percent of the time."

— Monica Watson

and ended up marching in the parade and having his photo taken with Mickey Mouse.

"We're all going to Disney and march in the parade, just for him," Mrs. Watson said. "We're doing it in his honor, and he'll be with us 100 percent of the time."



A step away from heaven

Moore finds success as artist

BY MARYBETH BIANCHI

Believing that everyone has the ability to create his own heaven, artist Terry Moore thinks he may have come close to achieving that in the second-floor studio of his Wilmington home.

"You've got my job, and the next step is heaven," he says with a laugh.

He thinks he may have just about the best job in the world. He sets his own schedule, works at home with classical music playing in the background and spends the day doing what he loves most, painting. He travels to scenic coastal locations and meets people from all walks of life which he says is "so enthralling."

But while he's quick to joke about his success as an artist, he is also quick to comment on the philosophical side of it.

"We create our own heaven or hell, and it really is that simple. We control so much," said Moore, 42, who graduated from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in December 1974 with degrees in philosophy and history.

"All things are possible. There are no limitations, and we can literally create our own heaven. That doesn't mean we don't get glimpses of hell, but that's how you grow.

"I don't think this is the final reason I'm here, but it's part of the journey. Once you deliver yourself, it will unfold."

What has been unfolding for the past five years is the Waterways Collection. It all started when Moore took three months to create a colorful, artistically rendered map of the Cape Fear coast which proved to be popular with local shoppers.

"It was very successful," he said, and reasoned, "If there's a niche for this here, there's a niche

for it in other places."

His next map was of the Savannah River basin.

The problem he ran into with his second attempt was finding people interested in buying it. With maps in hand, he traveled to





Every map Moore draws is accompanied by a poem he writes

Georgia and, in his words, "had a hellacious time."

He said "the whole dream almost unraveled" when he found there was little interest in his work at the art galleries he visited.

His mistake, he realized after his first day marketing his maps, was that he was looking for customers in the wrong place. The people he wanted to reach were those who wanted reasonably priced art which held a meaning for them. Moore realized that his maps were popular not only with tourists but also coastal residents.

"Whether you vacation in a place and love it, or live in it, it's the same thing," he said. So he turned to gift shops and similar outlets of which there are now 400 nationwide selling his maps.

The maps of coastal areas which Moore creates are no ordinary maps; they are works of art which are very accurate in their detail.

His design is borrowed from a concept more than 300 years old.

"It's a new twist on something very old," he said. The maps used by early explorers were often lush

illustrations of the coastal areas they traversed.

Moore works from several different references including NOAA charts, geological survey maps, satellite images and aerial photos. He visits each site, taking in the surroundings to get a feel for the place, to see what it is people love about the area. In addition, he does historical research on each area, which he uses for the poems which make his works more than just maps.

In the past five years since the first Cape Fear map was sold, Moore has been busy creating more than 30 other maps of coastal areas along the East Coast and Gulf Coast. He has done the Great Lakes and has moved on to the West Coast and even Alaska.

Last year he trekked 2,300 miles from Seattle to San Diego.

"I literally saw every inch of the West Coast," he said.

During his trip, he kept a log which outlined what he saw and experienced along the way. Back home, he is using that information to jog his memory and provide in-

spiration when creating his maps.

"It all comes back just as clear as if you're there," he said.

A visit to each location is an important part of the creative process for Moore.

"To be in Cape Cod for five minutes is more valuable than reading about it for a month," he said. "To see those trees, to see those shadows, to breathe the air is such a wonderful feeling."

It is that feeling which Moore tries to convey in each and every map he creates, from the vignettes of historic places and other things which endear the area to people, to the words of the poems which accompany the maps.

Moore also hides a rabbit somewhere in each painting. He said he started putting the animal there "to remind me of how lucky I was to do what I love," but now it has become an interesting angle for marketing as customers search each work for the rabbit, which Moore admitted he sometimes has a hard time finding in his older works.

The business started with just \$1,200 and was a "very enlighten-



Visiting each coastal area before sitting down to paint is an important part of the creative process for artist Terry Moore. Each painting includes a poem and corner vignettes of historic and important coastal features.

ing journey," Moore remembers. Both he and partner Chip Hopkins, who handles the business and marketing end of things, worked a long time with little money coming in, but they eventually built up a very successful business.

The Waterways Collection has grown to include a line of note cards, T-shirts and sweatshirts all bearing the colorful maps. The company has four full-time employees and two part-timers. Last Christmas, they opened a seasonal retail store in Virginia Beach and are considering opening a store in Norfolk full-time to market an expanded product line of the Waterways Collection.

While he enjoys a comfortable income doing something he enjoys, Moore doesn't keep all the money he makes to himself.

"We obviously want to be successful. We want to make a living, but the dreams beyond that are what get you out of bed in the morning," he said. "We have always hoped our success would be the world's success.

"We love children's programs and ecological programs that are not far left. Our total, absolute dream is that we'll be able to take a percentage of what we do and donate to those causes."

Moore said he hopes one day to donate the originals of each work he has created to various charities for fund-raising purposes.

"That's our goal for them. That's why we won't let any of the originals go," he said.

Moore feels he is fortunate to be one of the few artists able to make a living with their work.

"It's what it does to your soul, your heart, you can't measure. If it all unravels tomorrow, it would all have been worth it," he said.

Moore gives much credit to

UNCW for his successes in life and said he was "profoundly influenced" by several professors including Dr. James McGowan, Dr. Henry Crowgey and the late Dr. Thomas Mosely.

"There's no school on earth I could have attended that would have given me more foundation for what I've become than they did," he said. "They really made it a total education. They gave me a good

lege) to get the degree and that's all. It's all the other things you get that are so valuable," he said. For him, it was his involvement in the UNCW Concert Committee that in the early 1970s brought the rock group Yes to campus and resulted in a friendship with band members that continues to this day.

"That's been a really enriching part of my life," he said.

Even though Moore said "the very core and being of what I am is involved in art," he set it aside during high school and college to pursue interests in music. He devoted a lot of time to the guitar, composed music and performed with several groups.

In fact, he didn't take a single art class while enrolled at UNCW.

"That's how far away I was from it at the time. I almost thought the art had led me to the music," he said. But in time he realized that he preferred an artist's lifestyle to that of a musician's and picked up his paint brushes once again.

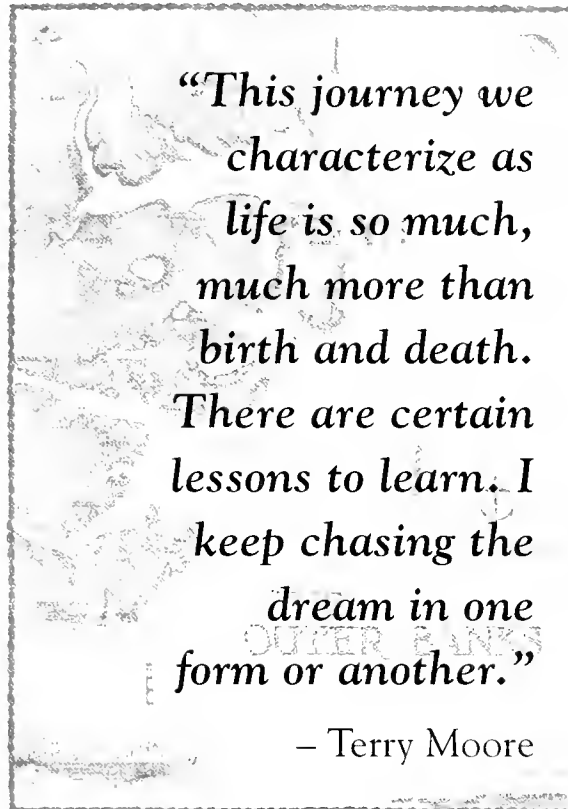
Leaving a secure job as manager of a paint store, Moore embarked on his current career path with the full support of his wife, Jane.

"Her belief in knowing what I could do as an artist meant everything in the

world to me," he said.

Looking back down the path that led him to where he is now, Moore said, "This journey we characterize as life is so much, much more than birth and death. There are certain lessons to learn. I keep chasing the dream in one form or another."

As to the future he says, "I intend to do England and Ireland. From there and the way I feel the universe is the limit. Mars hasn't been done yet!"



foundation in what reality was. They helped me have the ability to really maximize what my perception was, that is, the glass being half full."

Moore, who majored in philosophy and history, said both have been instrumental in shaping his life.

"I think they've given me a quality of life I could not have experienced if I had taken another major," he said. "They gave me the foundation to experience life to its fullest.

"People think you go (to col-

Q A

with Gennadi Gerasimov



Marybeth Bianchi

Visiting Russian ambassador comments on education

**BY CHRISTY PREVATT
AND MARYBETH BIANCHI**

This spring, UNCW has been privileged to have on its staff Russian Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov as a distinguished visiting professor serving both the political science and communication studies departments.

Although Ambassador Gerasimov studied international law at Moscow University, he chose journalism as a career starting as a contributor to *New Times Weekly* and then moving on to *World Marxist Review* in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He served as an advisor in the Central Committee of the Communist party for three years, but returned to journalism as a syndicated columnist with *Novosti Press Agency*, spending almost six years in the United States during the 1970s and 1980s as editor-in-chief of *Moscow News Weekly*.

When *perestroika* began, he was invited to join the USSR diplomatic service as the spokesman for the Min-

istry of Foreign Affairs and was a guest speaker on many American and European television programs regarding Russia and its changing climate.

After President Yeltsin took office in 1991, Gerasimov was appointed USSR and later Russian Federation ambassador to Portugal. During that time he became known as a promoter of small- and medium-size business enterprise development for Russia.

During his semester at UNCW he taught a seminar titled "Developments in Politics and Communication in Russia and the Soviet Union."

Q Can you describe the Russian educational system?

A The main difference is that it is free. We adopted a new constitution by referendum on December 12 last year. The constitution has articles on human rights.

Article 43: "Each person shall have the right to education: preschool, basic general and secondary vocational education." Secondary vocational education is just like your community colleges.

"In-state or municipal education institutions shall be guaranteed to be accessible to all citizens free of charge. Each person shall be entitled, on a competitive basis and free of charge, to receive a higher education in state or municipal educational institutions."

So it's a free education in the universities.

Even more, when you get to the university you get an allowance. We call it a stipend.

Basic general education shall be compulsory up to seven years (about age 15), and then you can continue at the university or you can go to a secondary vocational institution.

For instance, it is not necessary for you to be in school for 11 years and then go to school for barberry or beauty salon business. You can study beauty salon business after seven years, or something else.

So it's free. It was always free, and it's still free. But when I mention this I always add my own comment. My own comment is, it's very good but where is the money?

In the old system, we had all the money with the state because the state was the owner of everything. And the state gave money to the universities. Today, the money they are getting is only tax money, and that's simply not enough money for this free education. So to continue with this free education I guess we are going to have private schools, private universities. It's going to happen. It's inevitable.

In our system you must pass an entrance exam on a competitive basis. So it means that you want to be a journalist you apply, you fill in application. But there may be ten people who want to be there, so you compete at the exams and only the best and the brightest get in.

But when they get in, they have a place in the dormitory, free, and they have stipends, in theory. In practice sometimes the dormitory is difficult to get. And if they have good marks, all A's, then their stipend is raised 25 percent. But if they have C's, bad marks, they are taken off the stipend. Punishment. The carrot and stick.

Q Do Russians have different programs for students of different levels, like our gifted programs?

A No. They have special schools in Moscow, but in general they are not for gifted, they are specialized emphasis.

For instance, I have a daughter of 15. In Moscow she attended a school with emphasis on the languages. She studied English from the very beginning.

But there are schools with emphasis on mathematics, so you choose. You ask your child, "What do you want to know more about - mathematics or literature or technology?"

But in small cities there is no choice. It's just one school maybe, and they have a program which is a unified program for everybody. And the same is true for the university.

Here, as I understand, the student is on his own. He can choose this particular subject, that particular professor. Not so in Russia. In Russia you must get a certain volume of knowledge. When you graduate as a lawyer or as a journalist or a physician, you have a certain amount of information in you, and we know this amount.

For instance, I noticed here in this country one subject which in my view is important is ignored in school and university which is geography. No geography. I don't know why. Maybe it's out of fashion. Even though you have Na-

tional Geographic Society, National Geographic Magazine, the best photos, and still they don't know geography.

Q What percentage of students seek a higher education, beyond the seven compulsory years?

A It's fairly high. It's one of the achievements of the old regime. We receive a very well educated labor force. The old regime gave education to many people. Old Russia had a lot of illiteracy.

I don't think there is any illiteracy today. I think it was abolished after the war.

Q Do you have to go on to a university to be assured of getting a good job?

A The paradox is you can get a good education, but it does not automatically mean better money. Because, for instance, bus driver or garbage collector today gets more than the professor. So if you are for the money maybe just drop out of school after the seven classes, forget about your universities, and study garbage collection for a week or two.

Q Are all Russians assured of a good education regardless of social or political status?

A All students are equal. It's up to students to be excellent or average students. In the university,



peasant children can meet children of VIPs. For example, Gorbachev, his family is peasant family, very poor. He remembers he was going to school barefoot because they had no money for shoes. But he went to

ent story because we are moving to a market economy and, then they must go to the market and sell themselves.

You see, the phrase "to sell yourself" is very strange for Rus-

we must talk in terms of competition. Let us talk in terms of cooperation.

Q Do you think your daughter is getting a good education in America? Is she learning as much in the United States as she would in Russia?

A She is losing certain things. There are differences in programs for instance. She certainly loses in geography and history. The emphasis is on American history. American history is, of course, very exciting, but it's only 400, 500 years. But in mathematics I guess it's okay, the same thing. She misses the classes. For instance, in our schools the emphasis is on Russian literature which is very

good as you know. Tolstoy, Dostoyevski all those names are well known. Here, there's no emphasis on literature. You don't read fiction these days.

Q How does your daughter like her school here?

A She likes it. She compares our system with your system and she has three big differences, and she likes those three differences. These differences are: here you have less homework, less discipline and more fun. I do not necessarily agree with her analysis.

In Russia, if they are poor students they come back home and after lunch they just sit and two hours, three hours, four hours, homework, homework but the end result is they know their geography.

"I noticed here in this country one subject which in my view is important is ignored in school and university which is geography. No geography. I don't know why. Maybe it's out of fashion."



Moscow University. Upward mobility is there.

Q Do the men and women in Russia have equal opportunities for education and careers in Russia?

A Yes, indeed. We have very strange things happening in Russia. For instance, almost all our teachers are women. Almost all our doctors are women. That's a big surprise for you. This is women's profession. In surgery, we have men, maybe 50-50.

Some people criticize this situation because from the very beginning our boys are surrounded by women. Some argue that our boys are losing their macho.

When our students graduated in the old days they had jobs waiting for them. We had no unemployment. Today it may be a differ-

ent. It sounds very negative for Russians, but we must change our attitudes.

There is something that we lost which is job security. Now everyone is on his own to find it, a job, so there may be adjustments.

Q Can you make a comparison between Russian and American students and how they can compete in a global marketplace? Do you think the Russians have an edge over the Americans? Or vice versa?

A I don't think you can generalize on this. It depends on the students. Some Russian students are very good and some American students are very good. Of course, you have an advantage of the language because the world market is speaking English. But I don't think

GIVING

CHARTING the CURRENTS of CHANGE

UNCW is in the midst of a five-year, \$15 million capital campaign to help fund important academic and scholarship programs. The university thankfully acknowledges the following generous gifts.

NationsBank, \$200,000 to establish the NationsBank Growing Scholars Program. The gift is set up as an endowment whose earnings will be used to support merit scholarships in the university's new honors program for academically gifted students.

To symbolize the concept of the program, a grove of live oak trees was planted adjacent to Wagoner Hall, the campus dining facility.

Chancellor James Leutze said it is his hope "that as these trees grow to become strong and outreaching,

the same will be said of the NationsBank Growing Scholars program as it brings academically gifted students to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

He acknowledged NationsBank's "distinguished effort to guarantee the growth of the students who attend UNCW and to help us recruit the nation's top students."

Sid Warner, North Carolina Community Banking executive for NationsBank, said the gift is "a direct investment in the students who are the future of this community and this state."

Landmark Homes Inc., \$50,000 to establish the Landmark Homes Merit Endowment Scholarship. The scholarship fund is intended to provide undergraduate academic scholarships for students attending UNCW. The first preference for the scholarship will be given to qualified high school students from southeastern North Carolina and Horry County, South Carolina. Students will be selected on the basis of strong academic standing and solid moral character. Their course of study must also lead them to a career in one of the following areas: accounting, marine biology, phys-

ics, mathematics, chemistry, marketing, economics, English, elementary or middle school education, computer science or business management.

Bobby Harrelson and Rex Stevens of Landmark Homes envision that "the scholarship will grow over the years and promote the means for many of the best students in our area to further their education at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

Donald R. Watson, total lifetime giving more than \$2 million (see related story, page 4). The largest gift to the university to date was made in March, following the death of Mr. Watson, and was announced at the quarterly UNCW Board of Trustees meeting.

The donation will be used to establish a distinguished professorship and an endowment for the School of Education plus a major merit scholarship program for the university.

UNCW named the Donald R. Watson School of Education in recognition of the donor.

Lowe's Company, \$15,000 for the renovation of Wise Alumni House. The contribution will be spread over a three-year period.

Jefferies and Faris Associates Architects and Planners, \$15,000, for merit scholarships in the honors program.



Chancellor James Leutze, trustee chair Bambi MacRoe and Sid Warner of NationsBank ceremonially plant the first of several oak trees at Wagoner Hall symbolizing the Growing Scholars Program, which NationsBank is supporting.

LOYALTY FUND

Loyalty is, by definition, a state of allegiance, faithfulness, dedication and commitment to a purpose.

At UNCW that purpose is education – a continually improving higher quality of education. The loyalty of alumni, friends, students, parents, faculty and staff, through their *annual* gifts to UNCW, is what enables us to reach for and attain lofty goals for our students and faculty.

Being ranked among the top 25 regional universities in the Southeast for the second year in a row was a wonderful accolade. It is proof that our institution is continuing to provide innovative and outstanding academic and research opportunities for students and faculty. Your loyalty this past year is proof that *you*, our alumni and friends, have a vested interest in supporting our mission to make the education received at UNCW comparable to none.

As we strive to provide advanced academic opportunities, your loyal support continues to be vitally important.

Your gifts were, in part, responsible for our being able to award more scholarships than ever before. The students that money helped to educate are the future of our institution and, more broadly, our communities. We hope you feel a great sense of pride in your participation.

Our new giving year begins on July 1. Look for information in the mail and expect to hear from us by phone. We thank you for your past support and ask for your continued efforts to keep UNCW the outstanding academic institution you helped build.

For more information about the 1994-95 Loyalty Fund, please contact Loyalty Fund Coordinator Barbie Cowan, University Advancement, (910) 395-3004.

Reception is hosted by alumni



The UNCW Alumni Association hosted its first reception for graduating seniors, their parents and faculty on May 13 as part of commencement weekend festivities.

The weather was perfect and the setting picturesque as nearly 250 people gathered at Wise Alumni House for the outdoor reception. Tours were given of the Neoclassical Revival mansion which is being restored by the alumni association. Refreshments were served on the newly landscaped front lawn.

Association President Marvin Robison welcomed the guests and gave a brief history of the house and the association's fund-raising efforts. Chancellor James Leutze unveiled a walnut plaque listing the names of approximately 120 December 1993 and May 1994 graduates whose parents made donations in their honor to Wise Alumni House. The project was coordinated by Jessibeth Geddie, chairman of the alumni association's student development committee.

Alumni can join the fund-raising effort to pay off the \$400,000 renovation loan by designating a portion of their Loyalty Fund Contribution to the Wise Alumni House. The next alumni event is a barbecue on October 22.

JOIN THE UNCW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION! Enjoy the benefits of an active alumnus by contributing \$25 or more to the UNCW Loyalty Fund. Send the completed form with your check to University Advancement (address below).

ID No. from top of mailing label		Soc. Sec. No.
Name		Maiden
Address	City/State/Zip	Phone No.
Major	Degree	Mo/Yr of graduation
Employer		Job title/profession
Business Address	City/State/Zip	Business phone
If spouse is UNCW alum,		
Name/Maiden	Degree	Mo/Yr graduation
News for Alumnotes		

If you are receiving duplicate copies, please share UNCW Magazine with a friend or display it at your place of business. To eliminate duplicates, send both labels to University Advancement, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

ALUMNI NEWS

Wise House comes to life

Once vacant and neglected, the Wise Alumni House is coming to life.

Phase one of the renovation project, which began in March 1993, has been completed, and some landscaping around the house was done in time for the Azalea Festival. Although not part of the plan, the floors were refinished thanks to Carolco Studios which used the house for the filming of "Road to Wellville" starring Anthony Hopkins. The film company also put in a new front door.

There are still several pieces of the Wise Alumni House available to donors. They range in price from \$2,500 to \$30,000. Only two columns, at \$2,500 each, are still available. The UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors put their pocketbooks to-

gether to buy the side porch, a \$5,000 value.

So far, close to \$200,000 has been raised to help repay the \$400,000, four-year loan from United Carolina Bank to cover the cost of basic renovations to the house.

The alumni association and the Friends of UNCW have been busy preparing Wise Alumni House for the Designers Showcase, which is planned for April 22 through May 14, 1995. More than 125 interior designers were invited to view the neoclassical revival mansion in May, and about 20 responded to the opportunity to show off their deco-



In April the UNCW Alumni Association hosted a shrimp oroo for the Council of UNC Alumni Presidents at the Wise Alumni House.

rating skills.

A gala is being planned to kick-off the Designers Showcase at Wise Alumni House which will be open to the public for a small admission fee. Special events are planned throughout the showcase run.

During commencement weekend in May, a plaque was unveiled at the Wise House recognizing the December 1993 and May 1994 graduates for contributions made in support of the Wise Alumni House.

Boat winner

Jerry Rouse '73 won the 17-foot Boston Whaler Montauk raffled by the UNCW Alumni Association on May 13.

The Alumni Association netted nearly \$12,000 from the event.

Come visit us at our new location

Wise House at 1713 Market Street is now officially the home of the UNCW Alumni Association.

You can reach Pat Corcoran, alumni director, at 251-2681; Linda Brazell, office assistant, at 251-2682; and Pat Hawkins, Wise House coordinator, at 251-2683.

The front door is always open to alumni and friends. Parking is available at the rear of the house and along 18th Street. Summer hours, through August 12, are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays.

MBA Alumni Chapter small but active

One of UNCW's smallest alumni chapters is becoming its most active. Organized in 1990, the MBA Alumni Chapter started off by introducing quarterly roundtable business luncheons. The events featured presidents and CEOs of area companies who discussed topics ranging from recreational boat manufacturing and sales to foreign business environments and opportunities.

The chapter has also assisted MBA candidates preparing for the final rite of passage before becoming MBA alumni. Veterans of the oral boards try to answer as many questions as possible to help the candidates know what to expect.

The MBA Alumni Chapter also sponsored a resume project which sent participating alums' resumes to more than 200 prospective employers. Also, every May, the chapter sponsors a dinner honoring graduating MBA candidates.

The chapter conducted its first lifelong learning conference last fall, and members helped with orientation sessions for incoming MBA students just prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

Factors which account for the liveliness of the MBA Alumni Chapter at UNCW include very strong support from the university and willingness on the part of the 220 chapter members to try new ideas and help others.

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

UNCW alumni and friends are to be commended on their generous support of the Wise Alumni House, as renovation progresses and fundraising efforts continue to be successful.

We have moved in and are officially operating from the "classiest" alumni house in the South! I invite you to drop by and view our extraordinary progress.

Pre-game socials this year were highlighted by informative briefings from assistant basketball coach Byron Samuels. It was great to get the inside game scoop before the tip-off.

"A Whole New World" was the theme for homecoming in February, and it was appropriate as we celebrated with young and old alumni. Next year's plans are being made to highlight our Wilmington College alumni at homecoming or during the spring with a special reunion event.

Our alumni chapters, MBA, Cape Fear, Triangle, Triad and Onslow, are young but eager to obtain your involvement and support. Mark your calendars for August 14 and join us for a Durham Bulls baseball game that the Triangle Chapter is sponsoring. It is a great opportunity for family and alumni fun on a Sunday!

Please note our newest project, the UNCW flag that you can fly proudly at your home or business. The association receives a small profit from all sales.

The alumni association invites your active involvement in your university and alumni programs. An annual \$25 contribution to the Loyalty Fund assures you the opportunity to receive this fine magazine and other benefits.

My door is always open to you for a visit and my phone line (251-2681) is available for communication related to all aspects of alumni or parents' programming. Be sure to let me hear from you at my new home, Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street.

Patricia A. Corcoran '72



UNCW Tennis alumni Joan Jordan, Chris Cagle, Steve Watters, Lance Thompson, Charlie Ponton, Peo Bedoya, German Alvarez and Kenny House participated in the first Currie Cup Tournament.

Tennis alums meet their match

Nine UNCW tennis alumni showed they still have what it takes when they tied the varsity team for the Currie Cup in the first reunion tournament held February 26. The score was 8-8.

The Currie Cup is named in honor of Danny Currie '77, a former tennis team member who died in December 1993 of a brain tumor.

The tennis alumni also presented Coach Larry Honeycutt '66 with a UNCW alumni signet ring in recognition of his 23 years of dedicated service.

Participants were Joan Jordan, Chris Cagle, Steve Watters, Lance Thompson, Charlie Ponton, Peo Bedoya and German Alvarez. Kenny House was honorary team captain. Paul Gemborys coordinated the event.

Alumni Directory Will Help You Find Old Friends

Something jogs your memory, and you suddenly get nostalgic for those care-free college days. You want to reminisce with your old roommate but you have no idea where to call. You've lost touch completely.

Have no fear, because soon you'll have the means to locate all your college buddies right at your fingertips.

The new University of North Carolina at Wilmington Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in May 1995, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on more than 14,000 UNCW alumni ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and telephone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The alumni association has contracted with Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. to produce the directory. In mid-July, Harris will be mailing all alumni questionnaires. We urge you to complete the questionnaires and return them quickly so Harris can complete the task of compiling directory information.

With your UNCW Alumni Directory in hand, reliving those college days will be just a phone call away.



ALUMNOTES

The '60s

James L. Hall '66 was appointed president of the North Carolina Child Day Commission by Gov. James Hunt.

Memory Farrar Brogden '66 is an English instructor at Cape Fear Community College and is completing her master's thesis in English at UNCW. She lives in Wilmington with her husband, Leon, and their two children, Eric and Scarlet.

The '70s

Connie Jordan Lewis '71 is a teacher at Higgins Montessori School. She and her husband, Jerry, have two children, John and Libby, and live in Wilmington.

David B. Hilliard '72 is a partner in Adam and Hilliard Realty, Wilmington.

Emily Susan Dail Walters '72 has taken a leave of absence from her job as a school counselor to complete a doctorate in educational leadership at UNC Chapel Hill.

Haddon M. Clark III '74 is vice president of operations for United Energy in Cary. He is married to Irma Sorrell Clark, and they have two sons, Manly and Philip, and a daughter, Sydney.

Benjamin R. Clayton '74 has joined the James E. Moore Insurance Agency as a personal and commercial insurance agent. He lives in Wilmington.

John M. Tyson '74 is a candidate for judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals. He resides in Fayetteville with his wife, Kirby, and four children.

Brenda Bostic Jones '75 works with Applied Analytical Industries in Wilmington as a laboratory scheduler.

James M. Jones '75 is second vice president and account executive for Smith, Barney & Shearson in New Orleans, La., where he lives with his wife and daughter.

Kathy Teer Crumpler '76 is health and safety supervisor for Onslow County Schools. She is a contributing author for a high school health text and served on a Centers for Disease Control review panel for HIV/AIDS prevention curricula in 1993.

Deborah A. Headrick '76 was re-

cently promoted to lieutenant commander in the Navy while serving with Commander Submarine Group Seven, Yokosuka, Japan. She lives in Newport, R.I.

Jackie W. Barile '77 and her husband, Maj. David J. Barile, have moved to Quantico, Va., with their two sons, David and Frank.

Gerald S. Clapp '77 is vice president for Justice Insurance Agency in Greensboro where he lives with his wife, Betsy, and two children, Jonathan and Katie.

Deborah A. Hunter '77 has been promoted to assistant director of membership services with the Catawba Valley Girl Scouts.

Eugene S. Simmons '77 is a pharmacist and manager for Mast Drug Company in Siler City. He recently received the Lion's Club President's Award.

David O. Lewis '78 has joined the Durham law firm of Bryant, Patterson, Covington & Idol. Previously, he was with Wishart, Norris, Henninger & Pittman in Burlington. He also served as an assistant professor at the Cameron School of Business at UNCW from 1981-87.

Douglas L. White '78 is working for the federal government as program director for the Yujo Community at Yokota Air Base, Japan. He and his wife, Lucienne Cassinera, and their infant son, Dylan, live in Tokyo.

William R. Ruefle '78 is operations manager with the State Ports Authority in Wilmington.

Harry C. Craft III '79 has been named a principal with the accounting firm Lanier, Whaley & Co. CPAs in Wilmington.

Theresa L. Clapper '79 is pre-school director for Sacred Heart Church in Covington, Va. She and her husband, Mike, have three sons.

The '80s

Baxter H. Miller III '81 has been named president of Carolina Corner Stores in Lumberton.

Wayne D. Moody '81 is a forester with Corbett Lumber Corp. and lives in Whiteville.

Wanda E. Bell '82 completed her

master's degree at East Carolina University's School of Social Work in 1992 and works for the New Hanover County Department of Social Services as a social work supervisor.

Sherrie Newton Cates '82 is a qualified mental retardation professional with the Murdoch Center in Butner. She is married and lives in Creedmoor.

Joseph D. Fish '82 is a captain with the Army in military intelligence. A Fayetteville resident, he is an instructor at the JFK Special Warfare Center.

Rynn Wooten Hennings '82 of Charlotte has opened her own company, Hennings Communications, offering writing and training services to businesses. She is married to Kevin Hennings, and they live in Charlotte.

Arthur E. Hohnsbehn '83 of Garner is an analyst programmer with the Department of Community Colleges in Raleigh. He is working toward a master's degree in management science at N. C. State University.

Lynn B. Jones '83 is a social worker II in the adult unit of the Orange County Department of Social Services. She completed 10 years of service with that agency in August.

Thierolf T. Lloyd '83 is quality coordinator for Dana Corporation. He and his wife, Brenda Lloyd '85, live in Morganton with their son, Lawson.

Delton Oxendine '83 recently marked his 25th anniversary with General Electric as an accountant. He resides in Wilmington.

Stan C. Andrews '83, '91 is a clinical research associate with Pharmaceutical Product Development Inc. in Wilmington. Previously he was employed by Duke University Medical Center.

Dan Dunlop '84 received the \$500 Village Pride Award for excellence in



duties as a sales associate for Mall Advocate. Dunlop, who joined Chapel Hill radio station WCHL in 1990 as an account manager, was sales manager and general manager before

being named marketing manager of Mall Advocate.

Wayne Johnson '83 has joined

Lydall Westex Division in Hamptonville. He and his wife, Emilie, and two children, Katherine and Robert, live in Winston-Salem.

Edgar T. Duke, Jr. '84 is an environmental health specialist with Wake County Department of Health. He and his wife, Beth, live in Raleigh with their daughter, Samantha, and were expecting their second child in November.

Bill Estep '84 has joined Pres Realty in Wilmington as a full-time sales associate.

G. Monte McCourt '84 received a doctor of dental science degree from UNC Chapel Hill and has opened a family dentistry practice in Statesville. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Mooresville with their son, Alexander.

Neil T. Phillips '84 is city executive for United Carolina Bank's St. Pauls and Parkton offices. He is also treasurer of St. Pauls Crimestoppers and is a member of the St. Pauls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He and his wife, Fonda, reside in St. Pauls.

Joseph M. Mahn '85 is a certified public accountant who owns his own business in Wilmington.

Donna Y. Meacham '85 of Wrightsville Beach has been promoted to consulting manager with McGladrey & Pullen in Wilmington. She has been with the firm for four years and works primarily with medical groups. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

James L. Meyer, Jr. '85 has been named manager of retail banking at First Citizens Bank in Goldsboro. He is a past president of the Salisbury Lions Club and was membership chairman of the International Sales and Marketing Executives Association.

Jeffrey D. Clark '85 has been named assistant vice president at First Citizens Bank in Whiteville. He serves as a retail banking manager at the main office. Transferred from the Camp Lejeune office, he and his family now reside in Whiteville.

Michael Reber Drummond '86 is a sales manager for Preferred Packaging. He and his wife, Mary Herring Drummond '86, live in High Point and were expecting their first child in June.

Douglas S. Gray '86, a lieutenant pilot in the Navy, is on joint assignment with the Air Force at Barksdale AFB. He is completing a master's in aeronautical science with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Bunnell,

Fla. He has completed two Mediterranean and one South American deployments, including serving in the Persian Gulf War, and resides in Shreveport, La.

Sandra A. Grainger '86 has joined United Carolina Bank as assistant auditor, based in Whiteville. Before joining UCB in January, she was operations manager with Cape Fear Employees Credit Union in Wilmington.



Paul W. Jones '86 is a commercial pilot for ISO Aero Service and is a pilot and captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. He lives in Hubert.

Stuart C. Sioussat '86 has been promoted to assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Wilmington. He joined Wachovia in 1987 as a sales finance trainee in Wilmington and moved on to the retail banking department in 1989 as a retail management trainee. Most recently he was branch manager of the Glen Meade office.



Christopher K. Beaver '87 opened the 11th annual "Music for the Lunch Bunch" series with a vocal performance at Smithfield Presbyterian Church in Smithfield, where he serves as music director. He is a regular performer for the series.

Steven R. Neher '87 is a special agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service and works out of the Camp Lejeune field office. He is married to Allysha Edwards Neher of Hurricane, W.Va., and resides in Fayetteville.

Joshua B. Taylor '87 is chief chemist for Ashley Laboratories Ltd. in Baltimore and is the president of the Baltimore Boars RFC, a rugby team.

Paul H. Williams '87 is working on a medical technology degree at Sandhills Community College and works for Pinehurst Resort & Country Club.

Michael C. Willetts '87 is a pilot for United Parcel Service in Atlanta.

Kevin W. Gray '88 has been named general manager for Rose Brothers Furniture in Wilmington.

Dana Adams '88 has been named branch manager for Enterprise Leasing in Charlotte.

J. Blair Denton '88 is plant man-

ager of Chem-Free Inc. He and his wife, **Karen Sue Castellloe Denton** '89 live in Dallas, N.C. They have one son, Zade Scott, and are expecting a second child in September.

John J. Hammer III '89 graduated from the University of Bridgeport School of Law and is currently engaged in real estate law and civil litigation with the firm of Cohan and Kulawitz Attorneys-at-law in Ridgefield, Conn. He resides in Danbury, Conn.

Carol A. Robertson '89 has been named youth program director for the YWCA in Wilmington. She is responsible for the summer day camp, after-school and year-round programs.

Julia C. Boseman '89 has opened a law office in Wilmington. A recent graduate of the N. C. Central University School of Law, she is a member of the local bar, the N. C. Academy of Trial Attorneys.

Robert L. Norris, Jr. '89 has been named assistant vice president and retail branch manager of First Citizens Bank in New Bern. He is a member of the Lillington Masonic Lodge and the New Bern Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club.

The '90s

E. Marc Biddison III '90 is the owner of Source One in Wilmington. He and his wife, **Beth Biddison** '88, who is a mortgage loan officer with Wachovia Mortgage, reside in Wilmington.

John M. Gulley '90 is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Andrew S. Houston '90 recently passed the Certified Public Accountants' examination. He works with Williford, High & Co. in Wilmington.

Kirsten "Kirki" Moore '90 is a corporate bank officer for NationsBank in Charlotte.

Shawn M. Dennis '91 is a systems reviewer for Prudential Insurance in Roseland, N.J. She lives in Pompton Plains.

Jeffrey W. Felton '91 is senior accountant at Nucletron Corp. in Columbia, Md. He is working on a master of business administration degree in finance at Loyola College of Baltimore.

Jennifer L. Kniolek '91 is a staff accountant with Apple Computer in Austin, Texas. She lives in Cedar Park.

Meredith L. Moore '91 will complete a master's degree in counseling in

July 1994 from Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Victoria Jones Pfeiffer '91 has been named district manager for Campbell Foods Taco Bell Division in Wilmington. She received her master of business administration degree from the University of Georgia and lives in Yaupon Beach.

Jennifer M. Ploszaj '91 is a management desk consultant for Holiday Inn Worldwide in Atlanta. She lives in Roswell, Ga.

Angela L. Robbins '91 graduated from the University of Georgia in June 1993 with a master of education in student personnel in higher education. She is assistant registrar at East Carolina University and resides in Greenville.

Meredith Serling '91 is an instructor at Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington.

Charles Parker Umstead, Jr. '91 is restaurant manager for Hanover Seafood Partners Fish House Grill in Wrightsville Beach.

Jennifer A. Balkan '91 is a third grade teacher at Greenbelt Elementary School. She lives in Lanham, Md., and is working on a master of education degree at the University of Maryland.

Charles C. Highsmith Jr. '91 was named president and chief executive officer of St. Luke's Hospital in Columbus.

Andrea L. Piner '91 is residence hall director and assistant director of student activities at Brevard College. She also holds a master's in education from Southern Illinois University.

Dawn Marie Zohlmann '91 is a credit analyst for National Auto Credit in Dallas, Texas. She resides in Carrollton, Texas.

Brian M. Bullard '92 is a chapter consultant for Kappa Sigma Fraternity in Charlottesville, Va., and works with Kappa Sigma chapters throughout the South.

Ensign John T. Caskey '92 is a commissioned officer for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration corps assigned to the *Malcolm Baldrige*, a research vessel based in Miami.

Marsha Casteen '92 is assistant project manager for Pharmaceutical Product Development in Wilmington.

Carlton G. Hall, Jr. '92 is the branch manager for Southern National Bank in Winston-Salem.

Crystal L. Hoel '92 is a sixth grade language teacher at Brewster Middle

SHORT TAKES

As the Class of '94 begins to embark into the working world, Gene Warren has bowed his way out.

Warren, who earned an Associates of Arts degree in 1950 from then Wilmington College, retired from Pembroke State University on March 1 after serving 25½ years as public information director.

Listed among his credits, Warren served on the first student council at Wilmington College, helping to choose the "Seahawk" name and school colors. He said the nickname came from a World War II service team named the Iowa Seahawks.

"They were coached by the famous Bernie Berman from the University of Minnesota," Warren remembered. The colors, he said, came from the blue-green of the ocean water which was related to the idea of a Seahawk.

After leaving his impression at Wilmington College, he moved on to UNC Chapel Hill, where he received an English degree.

"I received a better education at Wilmington, though, because of a small

student/teacher ratio and lots of personal attention," he reflected.

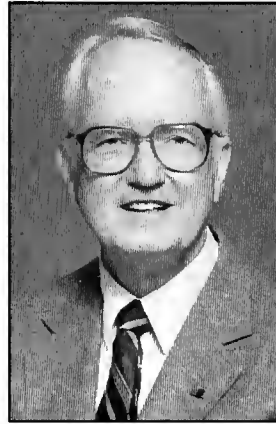
Using his acquired degrees, Warren was hired at the *Greensboro Daily News* as a sports editor and columnist. He worked there for 13½ years. He then moved on to Pembroke in 1968. His many years there brought him fulfillment and respect. The PSU Alumni

Association honored him with the "Distinguished Service Award," one of the two highest awards given by the association.

Warren recalls another honor bestowed on him in 1990. He was asked to represent Pembroke at James R. Leutze's chancellorship inauguration. Even though he does not hold a doctorate, Warren still donned the robes and regalia and sat between the chancellors of N.C. State and Chapel Hill, "the big boys."

"I've been working for 53 years — since I was 12 years old," Warren said. During those long years he left his mark on UNCW, the journalism world and Pembroke State. He said he knew it would be hard to retire, but felt it was the right time to do it.

— Christy Prevatt



School at Camp Lejeune. She is the mother of four.

Sally M. Keith '92 is a second-year law student at UNC Chapel Hill and is president of Durham County Women's Commission.

Richard B. Porter, Jr. '92 is general manager for Entertainment Group Inc./Reddogs in Wrightsville Beach.

Anne N. Johnson '92 has been promoted to in-charge accountant in the audit department of McGladrey & Pullen. She has been with the firm for 1½ years.

Joseph Brent Stacks '92 is a recruiter/salesman for Thomas Nelson Inc./Varsity Co. in Denton.

Matthew A. Trudeau '92, a Navy seaman recruit, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Jennifer Massey-Dale '93 is the Southern Wake Services Coordinator for the Garner Senior Center, an agency of the Council on Aging of Wake County.

Timothy K. Otto '93 has been named a retail banker at First Citizens Bank in Sneads Ferry. The Durham native is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Topsail Island.

Ann Hudson Putnam '93 is house director for Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

MARRIAGES

Harry Edward Lemon '66 to Deborah Bowman '78, Nov. 17, 1990. She is an academically gifted teacher at Shallotte Middle School, and he is principal of West Brunswick High School.

Laurie Kim Myers '81 to Carl James Hawk, Jr., in August 1993. She is a DNA analyst with Genetic Design of Greensboro.

Robert T. Abbotts '85 to Brenda Zachary, Oct. 23, 1993. He is a Medicaid investigator for Mecklenburg County Social Services. They live in Charlotte.

Howell S. Graham '85 to Debra Hensley, D.D.S., Nov. 20, 1993. He is a state certified residential appraiser with Joseph S. Robb & Associates in Wilmington.

Douglas Keith Rickard, Jr. '85 to Julia Renee Gallimore, Aug. 21, 1993. He is a sales representative for Atlanta Napp-Deady in Jacksonville, Fla.

William Scott Warwick '87 to Kimberly Crowder '88, May 27, 1989. He is with AT&T in member service engineering in Maitland, Fla. They live in Apopka.

Laura Lynn Story '88 to Bruce Clifford Hutchinson, July 24, 1993. She is a dance and drama teacher at Happy Valley School in the Caldwell County School System. They live in Lenoir.

Paul Christian Breden, Jr. '88 to Isabelle Rachel Exposito, Aug. 7, 1993, in Taylorsville.

Karla F. Alston '89 to Kevin Brown, Aug. 14, 1993. She is assistant personnel manager with National Health Laboratories in Winston-Salem.

Deborah Simmons '89 to James Thomas Bryant in November 1992. She is program coordinator for Farr Associates in Greensboro and is pursuing a graduate degree in public affairs. The Bryants live in High Point.

Matthew Stopford Kirkby '90 to Melissa Victor Melts, Sept. 4, 1993. They live in Wilmington, where he is an accountant.

Kenneth Louis Hoover '90 to Tracy Ann Koontz. He is employed by the Greensboro Fire Department. They live in Greensboro.

Christine Janette Slemenda '90 to Michael S. Sylvester, Dec. 18, 1993. She has been practicing law since August 1993 with Hunter Law Offices in Durham and working on a master of business administration degree at the Fuqua School of Business.

Jacqueline Anne Vink '90 to Thomas Dale Wiseman, Jr., July 31, 1993. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Rock Ridge Elementary School in Wilson.

Robert K. Mack '91 to Mary C.

Collins, Sept. 25, 1993. He is a claims representative for Netherlands First of Georgia Insurance Co. in Charlotte.

Penny Elizabeth Arrant '92 to Steven Scott Perry '91, Aug. 28, 1993. She is a computer operator with the New Hanover County School System; he is a computer consultant at UNCW. They live in Wilmington.

Amy Michelle Peele '92 to Jeffery Wayne Sloop '89, Oct. 9, 1993. She is a third-grade teacher in the Scotland County Schools. They live in Laurinburg.

Gary Wayne Thrift II '92 to Wendy Michelle Burkhart, Sept. 18, 1993. He is employed by Jackson Electric in Thomasville.

Miriam Hope Clark '92 to Brian Dixon Campbell, Aug. 21, 1993. She is employed with Pharmaceutical Product Development Inc. in Wilmington. They live in White Lake.

Dianna Denise Banks '92 to Craig Boone Wheeler, Oct. 9, 1993. The Wheelers live in Wilmington, where Craig attends UNCW.

BIRTHS

To Lynne Wells Williams '81 and Samuel Lee Williams III '77, a daughter, Sherry Jeanelle, Jan. 15, 1994. Mr. Williams is vice-president of H. W. Williams Lumber Company of Burgaw, and Mrs. Williams is the media coordinator at Burgaw Elementary School.

To Alison Albritton Merritt '82 a son, Jeremy Britton Merritt, Feb. 12, 1993.

To Brian D. Garvis '86 and Patricia Garvis, a son, Dylan Mathew Garvis, Sept. 19, 1993. He was recently named president of Mascomm Systems in McLean, Va.

To Mary Margaret Heath Swain '89 and Douglas M. Swain '88, a son, Joshua Douglas Swain, on Jan. 20, 1994. Swain was promoted recently to store manager of Sherwin Williams in Savannah, Ga.

To Robin Walker Tomlinson '91 and Jon Tomlinson, a son, Jonathan "David" Tomlinson, Dec. 16, 1993.

IN MEMORIAM

William Lionel Haste '68 died Feb. 21, 1994. He resided in Wilmington and taught at Dixon Middle School for 29 years.

Troy Douglas Carr '92 was killed May 14, 1994, in the line of duty as a N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement officer. The 24-year-old Fayetteville resident began working with the ALE in December, 1993.

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University & Alumni CALENDAR

JULY

- 12 MBA Alumni Chapter meeting
- 12 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter meeting
- 21 Alumni board orientation
- 27-30 "Educating Rita," Center Stage Cafe
- 28 Last day of classes for summer session II

AUGUST

- 2-3 UNCW Board of Trustees meeting
- 3-6 "Nocturne for a Southern Lady", SRO Theatre
- 6 UNCW Alumni Board of Directors meeting
- 9 MBA Alumni Chapter meeting
- 9 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter meeting
- 14 Triangle Alumni Chapter event
Durham Bulls game
- 15 Academic year begins
- 22 Alumni/Freshmen pizza party
Trask Coliseum
- 25 Classes begin

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Seahawk volleyball, PRINCIPIA
- 7 Seahawk volleyball, EAST CAROLINA
- 8 Men's soccer, CHOWAN, 4 p.m.
- 9 Women's soccer, RADFORD, 5 p.m.
- 13 MBA Alumni Chapter meeting
- 13 Cape Fear Alumni Chapter meeting
- 16 Seahawk volleyball, APPALACHIAN STATE
- 17 MBA Chapter Lifelong Learning conference
- 17 Seahawk volleyball, COASTAL CAROLINA
- 17 Seahawk volleyball, EAST CAROLINA
- 18 Women's soccer, UNC ASHEVILLE, 1 p.m.
- 24 Men's soccer, THE CITADEL, 1 p.m.
- 25 Men's soccer, MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE, 1 p.m.
- 27 Seahawk volleyball, CAMPBELL
- 28 Women's soccer, CAMPBELL, 4 p.m.
- 30 Family weekend
Cape Fear Alumni Chapter golf tournament

OCTOBER

- 1-2 Family weekend
- 1 Men's soccer, WILLIAM AND MARY, 1 p.m.
- 5 Men's soccer, COASTAL CAROLINA, 4 p.m.
- 8 Women's soccer, OLD DOMINION, 1 p.m.
- 10-11 UNCW Board of Trustees meeting
- 22 Alumni barbecue, Wise Alumni House

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UNCW

M A G A Z I N E



LIVING AND WORKING UNDER THE SEA

ACHIEVE AMERICAN DREAM WITH LESS STRESS

THE VIOLENT EFFECTS OF RAP MUSIC

FALL 1994



Wise Alumni House

by Gladys Faris

Now you can share in the grandeur of one of Wilmington's finest homes. Copies of this original watercolor painting by local artist Gladys Faris are available to alumni and friends of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The unframed, matted 14 X 20-inch print is available for a \$40 donation, plus \$5 for postage and handling, to the UNCW Alumni Association. Proceeds from the sale of the print will be used to pay off the association's \$400,000 bank loan for renovations to the house.

Please send a check or money order, made payable to UNCW Alumni Association, to: UNCW Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

Visa or MasterCard orders may be placed by calling 910-251-2682.

UNCW

MAGAZINE

FALL 1994

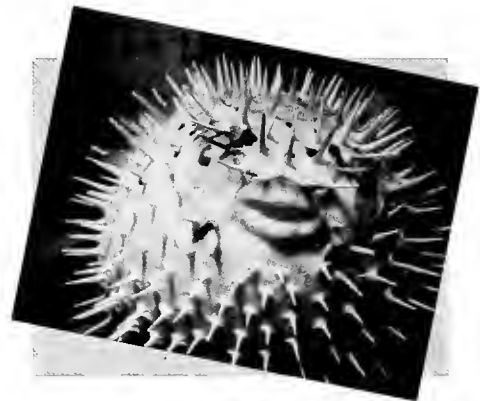
VOLUME 5, NUMBER 1



On the cover: Divers leave Aquarius, their underwater home, behind as they swim away to a nearby coral reef to conduct research.

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10 days underwater in *Aquarius*
- ACHIEVING THE AMERICAN DREAM** 10
Alumni offer ways to relieve stress
- THE VIOLENCE OF RAP** 12
UNCW study draws national attention




UNCW Magazine is published by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for its alumni and friends. Anyone who has ever been enrolled or taken a course at UNCW is considered an alumnus.

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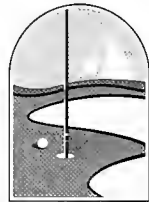
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C A M P U S

UNCW selected to host NCAA Women's Golf Championships

As an indication of its growing academic status nationwide, UNCW has been selected to host the 1995 NCAA Women's Golf Championships May 24-27, 1995, at Landfall.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association selects only outstanding universities which have met certain levels of achievement in specified areas to host this event. Among these criteria are the graduation rate of athletes in an NCAA program and high academic eligibility standards for athletes. UNCW athletes who entered college in the



1987-88 school year led North Carolina's state-supported universities with a 79-percent graduation rate, according to a recent report released by the NCAA.

Dating back to 1941, the NCAA Women's Golf Championship is the oldest collegiate as well as the premiere and most elite women's tour-

namment in which 102 of the nation's top collegiate women golfers will compete. The championship will bring UNCW and Wilmington nationwide television coverage on Prime Sports Channel Network.

Twenty of the top women's golf teams are playing in the National Collegiate Women's Golf Invitational Tournament November 10-13. The LPGA is conducting a clinic in conjunction with the preview tournament, which will draw collegiate teams from as far away as Washington and Oregon, including the number one team from Arizona State.

Wentworth is honored for teaching excellence

Dr. Michael D. Wentworth, associate professor of English, is the 1994 recipient of the UNCW Board of Trustees Excellence Award.

Among Wentworth's accomplishments is a long history of exceptional student evaluations of his teaching, his leadership as a mentor to numerous colleagues and new faculty and his philosophy and approach to teaching, providing more than 20 different cross-disciplinary courses during his service to UNCW.

Wentworth has been recognized in the past for his teaching including a Chancellor's Teaching Excellence

Award for the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department Teaching Excellence Award and the Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Educator Award.



Wentworth joined UNCW in 1963. Prior to that he taught at the University of Kansas and Northland College in Ashland, WI.

He holds a doctorate in English from Bowling Green State University, a master of arts degree in English from Eastern Michigan University and a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Wright takes place as chairman

Dr. Eugene E. Wright, Jr., was named chairman of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Board of Trustees in August. He succeeds Eunice "Bambi" MacRae.

Dr. Wright is a physician specializing in internal medicine in Fayetteville. He graduated from Princeton University in 1973 and received an M.D. from Duke University Medical Center in 1978.

He has served on the Fayetteville State University Foundation Board and was a charter member of the Fayetteville Technical Institute Foundation Board.

A Wilmington native, Dr. Wright was first appointed to the UNCW Board of Trustees in 1985.

D I G E S T

Faculty honors presented at convocation

UNCW's unique motto *Discere Aude* was the focus of Dr. Gerald Shinn's speech at Fall Convocation in Kenan Auditorium

"*Discere*, an infinitive, comes from a Latin verb meaning to learn by discovering firsthand. *Aude*, an imperative, comes from the verb *audeo* and means be courageous. Consequently, the essential meaning of *Discere Aude* is in order to discover truth firsthand, be courageous!" Dr. Shinn said. "Don't be afraid of anything or anybody. What a splendid motto for a university which has as its task the discovery of truth wherever she leads, no matter the risks encountered."

Convocation included the presentation of awards to faculty members for outstanding achievements.

The Distinguished Teaching Professorships recognize and reward faculty who have made outstanding contributions to the instructional program at UNCW. Recipients receive a \$5,000 annual stipend for each of three years and a medallion. This year's recipients were Dr. Kenneth Spackman, an associate professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Carol Pilgrim, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Luther Lawson, an associate professor of economics.

Dr. Joan D. Willey was the recipient of the 1994 Award for Faculty Scholarship which is given to a faculty standout who has made significant contributions to scholarship, research and creativity. Dr. Willey, who received a \$1,500 award and a medallion, is a professor of



Distinguished Teaching Professorships were awarded to (left to right) Dr. Luther Lawson, Dr. Carol Pilgrim and Dr. Kenneth Spackman.

chemistry, graduate coordinator for the chemistry department, oceanography program coordinator and was appointed interim dean of UNCW's Graduate School in July 1994.

The Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Awards were presented to Dr. Hathia Hayes, associate professor of curricular studies; Dr. Luther D. Lawson, associate professor of economics and finance; Dr. Melton McLaurin, professor of history; Dr. Patricia A. Turrisi, associate professor of philosophy and religion; and Dr. James Johnson, associate professor of psychology.

'94 freshmen are praised by chancellor

The 1994 freshman class was characterized as the "best freshman class we have ever had," by Chancellor James Leutze at Fall Convocation.

According to the chancellor:

- 84 percent of freshmen listed UNCW as their first choice, up from 69 percent in 1991.
- 40 percent chose UNCW based on its academic reputation, up from 20 percent in 1991.
- 78 percent said they plan to graduate in four years, versus 66 percent in 1991.
- The number of freshmen who planned to transfer dropped 50 percent from 1993.
- The average freshman SAT score rose to 967, up from 935 in 1993. UNCW currently ranks fifth in the UNC system for SAT averages.

\$18.5 million science building groundbreaking is 'earth-shaking'

UNCW held an "Earth-shaking Groundbreaking" celebration for its new science building September 30 during Family Weekend.

This 100,000-square-foot facility will include such amenities as a clean room with specially filtered air and surfaces made from contamination-free materials, a vibration-free room for sensitive equipment such as an electron microscope and a cold room with walk-in refrigerators and freezers.

At a cost of \$18,522,900, the science building should be completed in approximately 24 months. This new construction is a result of the statewide bond issue that was passed last November.

For several years UNCW has operated with severe space constraints throughout the campus. In 1991, the university ranked first in having the most crowded academic facilities in the UNC system. In fact, since the fall of 1988, UNCW's student body has increased 25 percent with no increase in square footage of academic facilities. Space is at a premium for classrooms, faculty offices, work areas for graduate students and science laboratories.

New coach, dean share philosophies

A sense of humor and concern about students are just a couple of the many things two of UNCW's newest faculty members share.

Despite their totally different specialties, Seahawk basketball coach Jerry Wainwright said both he and School of Nursing dean Virginia Adams are "more in the reality business rather than the conceptualization and abstract business. Dean Adams has to try and get young people trained so they can get other young people healthy, and I mean mentally and physically. I am dealing with kids at the high end of mental and physical health.

"I need to keep them there, and I need to channel it into long-term results rather than the short-term rewards athletics is all about. If you are a so-called top-of-the-line athlete, you also then have the responsibility of becoming a top-of-the-line citizen. You're going to be a citizen long after you've been an athlete."

Coach Wainwright and Dr. Adams both agree they won't let the high standards set by their predecessors get in the way of doing their jobs.

"I don't think we're interested in past standards," Wainwright said. "We're interested in daily improvement.

"I'm not about winning or losing. I'm about progress. We have clientele we must be sensitive to. It's not the media. It's not the fans. It's the young people we work with on a day-to-day basis. No young person in this program, whether it's nursing or basketball, is a finished product. All we are is part of their development."

Maintaining the high passing rate School of Nursing graduates have achieved in the past on the N.C. Licensing Examination is not a goal for Dr. Adams because she



"I don't think we're interested in past standards. We're interested in daily improvement."

— Jerry Wainwright

said the focus of that test lags behind what health care is evolving into.

"What's suggested to me is that a lot of the students were good test takers, and that doesn't have a lot to do with how well these graduates will practice. So I'm real careful about that. It's a test. I am concerned that students are able to practice in communities when they graduate," Adams said.

"We'll have to be careful when people say, 'We expect the school of nursing to maintain a success rate.' I think it's important because that's one of those national parameters we have to look at, but we're also in the process of making them change some of that.

"The whole notion of health care reform affects the discipline of nursing which translates into how we educate our students, and that will have to be different," Dr. Adams said.

"Everything now is more community-based, community-focused. So in this baccalaureate program we are preparing students to go into communities. One project we have agreed on is the whole notion of comprehensive school health," she said explaining that nursing students and faculty will be "working in partnership with area public

schools setting up school health centers that provide care not only for students, but the adults around them as well."

With their first year at UNCW underway, Coach Wainwright and Dean Adams are looking forward to working together on many projects.

Coach Wainwright said he hopes Dr. Adams "never loses her smile or her sense of humor because no job is more important than the ability to have fun at it."

"I know I'm going to have fun with him in the next few years because we share philosophies. I think we can do some projects together," Dr. Adams said.

She comes to UNCW from the College of Nursing at East Tennessee State University where she served as interim dean. She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing, a master's in maternal child nursing and a doctorate in child development and family relations.

Coach Wainwright was assistant coach for nine seasons at Wake Forest University, helping to rebuild the Demon Deacon program into an upper level team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He is a graduate of Colorado College and holds a graduate degree in exercise physiology.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Sports draw Donovan back to alma mater

It was sports that brought Kevin Donovan to UNCW in 1980, and sports that brought him back again, 14 years later.

A New Jersey native, Donovan said it was his love of surfing that lured him to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington when he was looking for a place to further his education. Now with a law degree from Wake Forest University under his belt and several years of legal experience in the Northeast, he's returned to the Cape Fear coast to head up fundraising for the UNCW athletics program. This time he's brought his wife, Karla, (also a lawyer) and their two sons.

The 31-year-old practiced corporate and sports law for about six years with the New Jersey firms of Purcell, Ries, Shannon, Mulcahy and O'Neill, and Ribis Graham and Curtin before deciding the legal profession was not for him.

"Trial work was frustrating because you felt you weren't doing anything of social value," he said. "You couldn't get results right away." Plus, he said the profession required "too much paperwork" and resulted in "a lot of wasted time."

However, his work representing the New York Giants and Yankees did prove fruitful. He became friends with Bart Oates, all-pro center for the Giants and a law school graduate.

"He encouraged me to get into sports athletics administration," said Donovan. He tried to find out as much as possible about this new profession, volunteering with Seton Hall University's fund-raising program to gain some experience.

He found out he liked it so much that he decided to leave the legal profession where adversarial relationships were commonplace.

"I think I'm more of a team guy

so this is more suited to my nature," Donovan said of his new job. "This is more team-oriented. People work together for the good of the university."

Donovan is happy to be back at his alma mater.

"I got a great education here. The attention I got from the faculty here I probably would not have gotten at other schools," he said.



Kevin Donovan '84 has returned to UNCW to head up fundraising for the university's athletic department.

And he's pleased with UNCW's growth and prominence.

"The big change for me is to see changes in the athletics department ... just to see the way the different sports have grown, especially basketball," he said. "A lot of that has to do with the chancellor. He's brought in good people."

"Guys like Paul (Miller, athletic director) and Bill (Anlyan, vice chancellor for advancement) have brought more national attention to this school. People know who UNCW is in different circles around the country. I think it's

only going to get better."

Donovan's official title is assistant director of athletics for development.

As such he'll be trying to come up with new and innovative ways to raise money for athletic scholarships and other student aid. One of his first ideas is to develop special interest groups within the Seahawk Club, which last year raised \$200,000 for student scholarships. For example, a Rebounders Club could be targeted at people with a special interest in the Seahawk basketball program. In return for their gifts to the university, they would get special treatment at games and other perks such as dinner with Coach Jerry Wainwright.

His ties to Wake Forest University give Donovan a special kinship to Jerry Wainwright who left that school to become UNCW's head basketball coach in place of Kevin Eastman.

Eastman "laid the foundation to get the program to this level," Donovan said, and Wainwright "is going to bring a lot of experience to the table. He's going to be able to bring excitement to the program just from his personality."

Donovan said his priorities in his new job include obtaining major gifts for UNCW's athletics program and endowments for athletic scholarships.

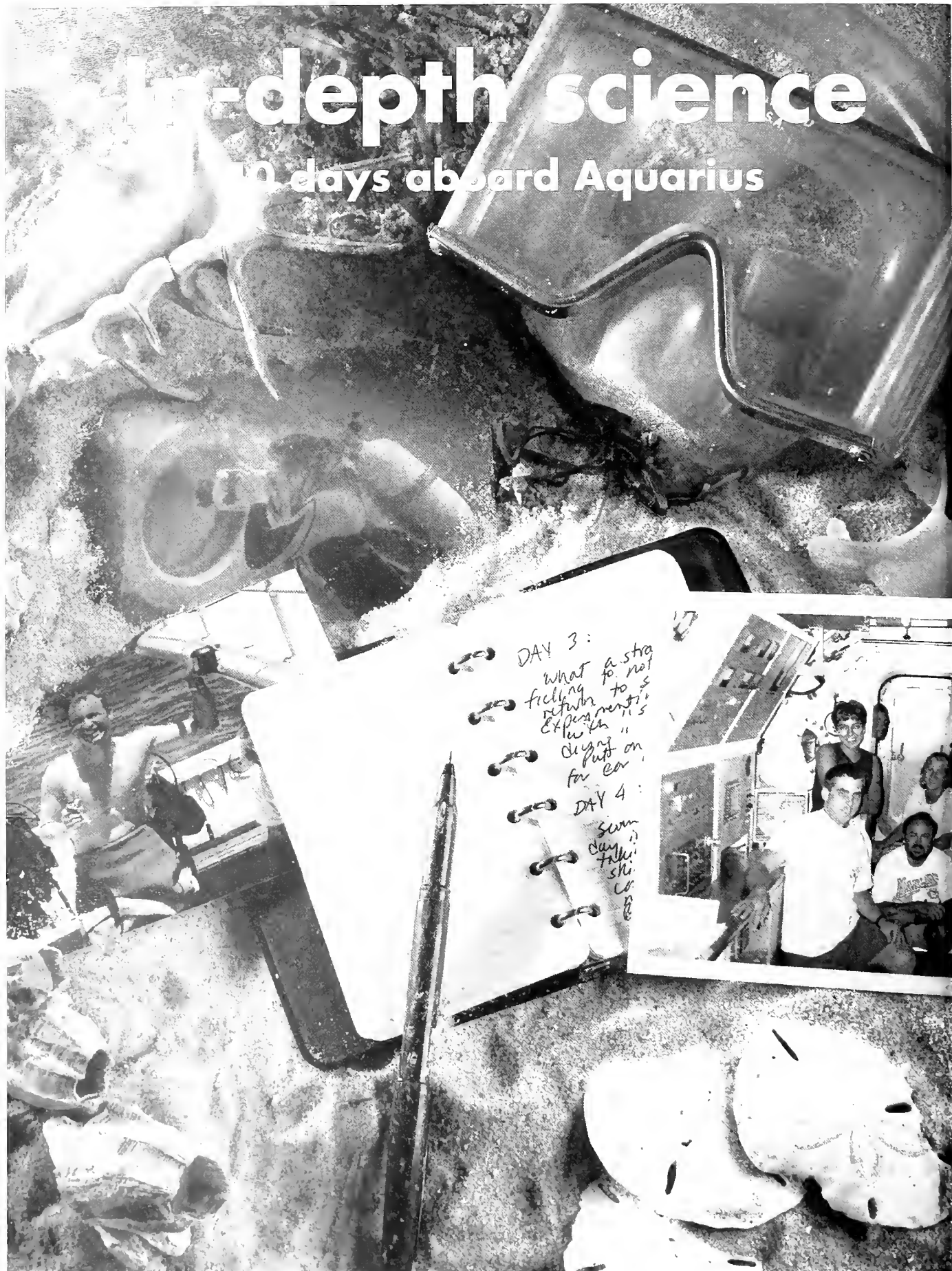
"I think that's an area we can work on," he said.

Donovan realizes he's got a tough job ahead, but he's looking forward to getting out into the business community, meeting people and making them aware of the university's key role in the future of southeastern North Carolina.

"I don't think I'll miss law. To work in athletics has always been a dream for me, and to come back to my alma mater is better," Donovan said.

In-depth science

10 days aboard Aquarius



This summer UNCW research technician Greg McFall, UNCW graduate students Dave Swearingen, Brian Chanas, UNC-CH graduate student Robin Bolser and UNCW graduate and University of New Hampshire graduate student Katherine Laing spent 10 days doing research, under the direction of UNCW biology professor Joe Pawlik and UNC-CH professor Niels Lindquist, aboard the underwater habitat *Aquarius*.

Aquarius is owned by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and managed by the National Undersea Research Center at UNCW. It is the centerpiece of a comprehensive environmental research program in the Florida Keys aimed at better understanding and preserving the health of the continental United States' only coral reef ecosystem.

BY GREG MCFALL

Day 1

We jumped off the Mobile Support Base (MSB) into the lucid blue water of Conch Reef, Key Largo, Fla., on an adventure none of us was fully prepared for. The first site we saw was the undersea laboratory *Aquarius*. The yellow behemoth loomed 60 feet below the surface, its structure providing shelter to thousands of fish, invertebrates and six acquiescent aquanauts. We went to work setting up sites where our experiments would run for the next 10 days.

To complete the tasks assigned by our surface support crew, we split into two teams. Katherine Laing (K.T.) and Robin Bolser selected a site near the habitat where they set up an experiment to discern the importance of micro-refuges to the survival of newly settled sponge larvae (eggs). David Swearingen, Brian Chanas and I constructed a sponge "smorgasbord." By tying eight species of sponge to the smorgasbord and replacing them regularly, we attempted to determine why some

species occur on the reef, while others are found only in mangrove habitats. After five hours in the water, we swam back to *Aquarius* for the evening.

Holding our breath, we entered *Aquarius* one by one through a rectangular opening on the bottom of the undersea laboratory called the "moon pool."

Chris Borne, our National Undersea Research Center habitat technician, greeted us as we entered the "wet porch" so named because it separates the dry living area from the "moon pool." After showering with an antiseptic soap to remove bacteria from our skin, we entered the main living quarters. We were ravenously hungry and slightly dehydrated from our excursion.

Day 2

We were up at six o'clock, ate breakfast and were dressing in the wet porch by seven. Team one went to a new site called the "Pinnacle" and placed larval traps on several sponge species. Dave, Brian and I replaced sponges that had been rent from the smorgasbord by angelfish, filefish and parrotfish. We later joined K. T. and Robin at the "Pinnacle."

I'm always astounded at the materials used to construct scientific experiments. The women used plastic bottles with pantyhose attached at the opening. Pantyhose worked remarkably well because K. T. and Robin could stretch them over many sizes of sponge. When



Divers rest on the gazebo deck outside *Aquarius* as they prepare for their next underwater mission off Key Largo, Fla.

deployed properly, the "traps" floated above the sponge and collected larvae as they were released.

We had lunchtime visitors from the surface "otherworld." Joe Pawlik (UNCW) and Niels Lindquist (UNC-CH), the principal investigators for this mission, came down to see how things were going and advise us on upcoming tasks. After seeing only the same five faces for two days, it was nice to have company.

Since there is a higher partial pressure of oxygen in the habitat than at the surface, there is a greater risk of fire and explosion; consequently, open flames are prohibited. Our meals are prepared at a local restaurant and brought down in a large metal pressure vessel, a process termed "potting." All of our supplies and dry goods are delivered in the same manner.

Day 3

What a strange feeling not to return to the surface! I have to make a conscious effort not to ascend when our dives are over. The type of diving we are doing is termed "saturation diving" because our body tissues are saturated with



Obviously perturbed by the presence of author Greg McFall (in the background), this pufferfish tries to make a quick getaway as it's captured on film.

the inert gas nitrogen. If we were to return to the surface after 36 hours, nitrogen would begin to come out of solution and our blood would begin to fizz like a soda within 15 minutes. If for some reason we had to surface unexpectedly, there is a recompression chamber on the MSB used to treat decompression-related maladies.

Day 4

Another day, another dive. I'm finding that comfort measures are very important down here. Spending seven hours a day in the water takes its toll on your skin. Once you get an abrasion or cut on your skin, it never has the opportunity to heal properly. When a wound begins to heal, it gets wet and opens again. It has become necessary to take precautions to ensure that we remain injury free.

Even when you think things are going well, you still have to be concerned about nitrogen narcosis. Narcosis is a physiological malady that impairs a diver's ability to think clearly. One *Aquarius* technician likened it to drinking a martini, but never losing the "buzz." It sometimes makes you do things you might not ordinarily do.

Case in point: Brian, Dave and I went out this morning to adjust the angle of view on the smorgasbord video camera, a relatively

simple task that we'd done often before. To move the camera, we had to unplug the video lights. This time, however, there was an additional factor we hadn't counted on – the video lights were still on. When Brian unplugged the lights, he got the shock of his life! It just happened that Brian had his finger between the cord and its receptacle after he unplugged it. The power should have shut off as soon as the cord was unplugged, but there was a

faulty ground fault interrupter. On land we probably would have checked to see if the lights were still on before unplugging them, but here, narcosis may have detracted from that mental edge.

Day 5

We're halfway through our mission, and things are going great. I've noticed that we're all getting pretty tired. Robin and K. T. have been leaving *Aquarius* at 5:30 a.m. for the last two days. They have narrowed down the time of sponge larval release to the morning hours. Dave, Brian and I have been getting up around 7 a.m., but stay out until 9 p.m. to conduct coral feeding assays. Niels is using the data to learn if sponge larvae are palatable to coral. We started a new experiment today to see if sponges can prevent coral overgrowth by releasing chemicals that kill the invading species.

Day 6

We had an unwelcome guest at the smorgasbord! We looked at the video monitor of the sponge array and right in the middle was a Hawksbill turtle. It obviously thought this was an "all you can eat" buffet with horrible service. At first it appeared to prefer one species of sponge, and then, much to our horror, it went on to demolish several others. Several times when

fish approached the sponges the turtle used its flippers to scare them away. It was hard enough keeping up with the demand from fish, this new twist would make it more difficult.

As we approached, the turtle came out to greet us. When it turned to make a second approach, I saw that it only had one eye. After videoing the turtle for about five minutes, we decided to replace the sponges on the smorgasbord and let it have its fill.

Day 7

Today I had a close encounter of the marine kind. We were all out at the "Pinnacle." I turned around to find Dave and Brian upside down, looking under a coral head; they had found a pufferfish. I went over to video the odd creature.

To anyone who has never seen pufferfish, they resemble balloons with hundreds of spikes coming out of the skin. When perturbed, they can regulate the amount of water in their tissue and "puff" up. In the natural environment, they use this ability to escape predation; in our case they made interesting video subjects.

Because I am the mission videographer, I rarely get to be on the video. I asked Brian if he would video me with a pufferfish. As I held the puffer and smiled for the camera, I inadvertently placed my finger in the fish's mouth; it was all the excuse it needed to make a hasty retreat. It bit the tip of my finger and went on a five-second roller coaster ride as I tried unsuccessfully to shake it from my finger. When it finally let go, it swam away, confident in the fact that I wouldn't molest marine life anymore!

Day 8

Brian, Dave, Chris and I went on a deep excursion at the "Pinnacle" this morning to collect sponges. There must have been a thunderstorm in the terrestrial world because our aqueous environ-

ment was cast in darkness. The water itself appeared paradoxical in nature, to be clear and yet so dark. We were not the only ones perplexed by the darkness; there were nocturnal creatures out at noon. When lightning struck the ocean's surface, it looked like a thousand synchronous camera flashes.

When we entered the habitat for lunch, Robin was sitting at the table with a big smile on her face. Out of all the aquanauts, I'd say Robin has narcosis the worst. It seems that she laughs at anything, so I've nicknamed her "Bubbles Bolser." She brings levity to strenuous situations and is a joy to be around.

All in all I'd have to say the panoply of personalities we have in saturation couldn't be better. Having the right combination of people in the habitat can make or break a mission. We have the distinct honor of being the first all-student (and one technician) team ever to complete an *Aquarius* mission.

Day 9

Well, this was the last day of diving and there was much work to do. We had to clean up all the sites we'd used for the last eight days and be back in the habitat by noon to begin decompression.

Since our bodies are saturated with nitrogen, it will take about 19 hours to decompress back to surface pressure. We have been maintained at a "storage" depth of 47 feet, which is equivalent to a pressure of 35.6 pounds per square inch (psi). It doesn't sound like much until you consider that the ambient pressure at sea level is only 14.7 psi. The *Aquarius* is essentially a large pressure vessel that is depressurized very slowly. The surface crew opens a series of valves that slowly bleed air from the habitat, bringing it back to the pressure at sea level.

Shortly after 1 p.m., two habitat technicians from the MSB came down to administer oxygen. Oxygen acts to displace the nitrogen in our tissues and speeds the process of decompression. We stayed on oxygen for 70 minutes and then continued our progression toward the surface. It's a slow creep that won't be complete until noon tomorrow.

Day 10

The surface crew woke us up at four o'clock this morning to use the restroom for the last time. Since the toilet operates on a pressure differential, there won't be enough pressure for it to function properly when we reach sea level. We went back to bed, but I don't think anybody really slept. At 8 a.m. we were all up again. It was a bittersweet time; we were ready to leave, but sad to be going.

Chris gave us a safety lecture on the proper way to exit *Aquarius* and return to the MSB. At noon Chris, K. T. and I were the first three to leave. Two members of the surface support crew came down to escort Brian, Robin and Dave to the surface. The pressure in *Aquarius* at that point was equivalent to a depth of four feet.

As the first aquanaut to exit the water, I was greeted by several safety personnel and a happy support staff. The long mission was over for them, too. The mission was a complete success, but it wouldn't have been possible if not for excellent support from the NURC staff. At

first glance, it appears that few staff personnel were involved, but success of a saturation mission truly is an entire staff effort.

After living in a cold, unforgiving environment for 10 days, feeling the sun on my back was a welcome sensation. I watched as Robin, Dave and Brian surfaced, each one climbing the ladder out of the ocean and on to the MSB. We had shared an ordeal in *Aquarius* that fewer than 300 people in the world have experienced. It was fun while it lasted, but none of us are ready to go back down for another 10 days.

Greg McFall, a research technician with UNCW professor Joe Pawlik, has a master's degree in biology from UNCW.



A diver swims by a volcanic-looking coral as he collects sponges for the smorgosbord which the researchers created to study different sponge species.

Alums give tips to reduce stress of achieving 'American dream'

BY SUE CAUSE

Homeownership is a key component of the "American dream."

It signals control over one's surroundings; it allows for freedom of expression; it provides a sense of security, pride and stability.

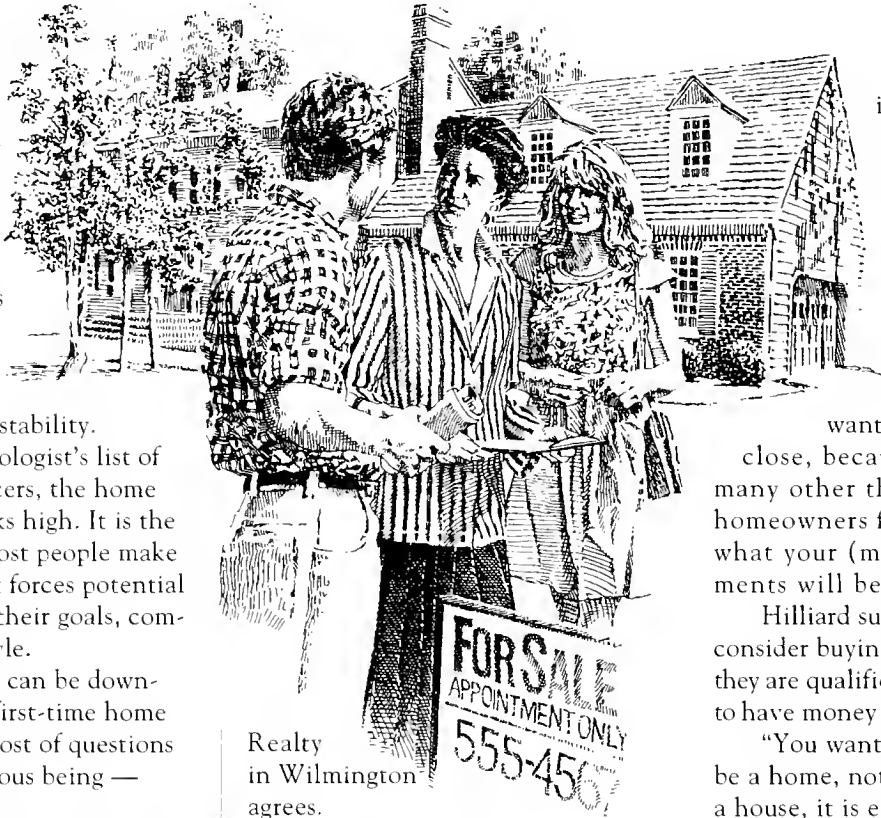
But on a psychologist's list of leading stress inducers, the home buying process ranks high. It is the biggest purchase most people make in a lifetime, and it forces potential buyers to examine their goals, commitment and lifestyle.

Buying a home can be downright daunting for first-time home buyers. It raises a host of questions with the most obvious being — "Where do I start?"

Real estate sales professionals suggest buyers start with them. Working with a real estate agent is the most efficient way of knowing what is on the housing market, since brokers list properties for sale on the local MLS (Multiple Listing Service), and an agent may show any house that is listed. A good real estate agent can make the A-to-Z of home buying a friendly, informative event, rather than a process riddled with fear and loathing.

"Ask for a counseling session with a realtor so you can know what to expect, in what sequence, so that there are no surprises," says Dave Hilliard '72 of Adams and Hilliard Realty in Wilmington. "The realtor can hold your hand the whole way. You don't want it to be a frightening experience."

Real estate agent Lisa Williamson Wayne '90 of Pres



Realty in Wilmington agrees.

"You need to focus on the area in which you want to live and then coordinate with a realtor so that you can narrow the search down," says Wayne.

Prequalifying for a home loan is another early step, one that should be taken before a first-time buyer begins looking at a home. It involves gathering the financial information a lender needs to determine how much money a buyer can afford for a down payment and how much of a monthly loan payment the buyer can carry. Both lenders and real estate agents can prequalify buyers.

Lenders encourage first-time home buyers to establish a monthly payment comfort zone when determining what they can afford.

"Allow yourself a cushion either in savings or in your cash flow, so that if the heat pump goes out or

if you need a new roof a year later you can handle it," says Stuart Sioussat '86, '93, branch manager and assistant vice president with Wachovia Bank in Wilmington. "You don't

want to cut yourself real close, because there are so many other things that homeowners face beyond just what your (mortgage) commitments will be every month."

Hilliard suggests first-timers consider buying less house than they are qualified to purchase in order to have money for leisure activities.

"You want what you live in to be a home, not a house. If it is just a house, it is either one that is not affordable or one that creates problems. And don't think that the house you buy the first time is the home you will live in for 20 years," he says.

Knowing what you can afford before you start visiting houses also reduces the chance of lingering dissatisfaction in the home you eventually purchase.

"We don't want to show a house that people cannot afford, because that sets them up for disappointment," notes Wayne. "Even when they finally get the home that they can afford, and it really is a good home for them, they may not be as excited as they would be, if they had not first seen the home they could not afford."

Knowing exactly what you want in a home helps smooth the bumps in the house-hunting road. Realtors recommend making a pri-

Promises Fulfilled



1993-94
Annual
Report



Within a context of the already rich history of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, this annual report applauds the university's accomplishments and celebrates the support of you, its donors, who have made those accomplishments possible.

The loyal supporters, alumni and friends of the university make the difference—and so, in essence, make the history. Your stewardship of the university ensures that its tradition of achievement and growth will accelerate well into the next century as more promises are fulfilled and ideals are realized.

In the years to come, we may forget the hard work, some of the



names

and faces, but



there are events and experiences that will live forever in

our memories

of Wilmington College... Coffee time in the school store,

gossip sessions on the front steps, the Christmas Dance,



the fun we had

giggling in the library, the after-game socials...

Photos and text: 1955 Fledgling

The great struggles of World War II had ended and hundreds of thousands of Americans were returning home. Intent on picking up the pieces of their lives, many of these veterans decided to take advantage of the G.I. Bill and attend college.

But education and government planners were quick to see a major problem developing—existing college spaces could not accommodate all the would-be students. So, it was against the background of national and state concerns and local pride that the citizens of Southeastern North Carolina began to focus on creating a college in Wilmington.



Bear Hall

Established in 1946 as an extension of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Wilmington College Center was operated by the New Hanover public school system. An initial class of 186 freshmen shared space in two area high schools.

In 1947, the center officially became Wilmington College, with T.T. Hamilton serving as both college president and principal of New Hanover High School. One year later, the college moved across the street from New Hanover High into the Isaac Bear Building—its home for the next 13 years.





Cancellor's Club

Contributors who supported the university at the level of \$1,000 or more during the 1993-94 Loyalty Fund year earn this distinction.

Mickey Corcoran
Michael Glancy
Randy Gore
Charles Green III
Janice Kingoff
Norman Melton Jr.
John Phillips

We saw the organization of baseball, tennis and golf teams. And here, too, we excelled. The golf team went undefeated...



Alumni

1956

Margaret Barclay
Tammy Blizzard
Joseph Brewer III
Virginia Brewer
Riley Crawford Jr.
Cheryl Hunter
Matthew Hunter
Eric Keefe
Victoria Mix
Marvin Robison
David Ruth
Gilbert Smith
Allen Thomas Jr.

Gene Aman
William &
Elaine Anlyan Jr.
Edward Barclay Jr.
Heyward &
Mary Bellamy
Hannah Block
Carl & Janice Brown
Russell Burney Jr.
Martha &
John Clayton
Samuel Connally
B. J. Copeland
Fred Davenport Jr.
Will DeLoach
F. P. Fensel Jr.
J. B. Fuqua
John Geddie Jr.
Donald &
Judith Getz
Thomas Green
Nancy &
Spencer Hall

Andrew &
Hathia Hayes
Don & Nancy Hyde
David Jones
Isabel Lehto
James &
Kathy Leutze
George Lewis
Lawrence &
Janet Lewis Jr.
Edward &
Nancy Lilly Jr.
Hugh &
Bambi MacRae
Tabitha McEachern
Henry McLaughlin
Hugh &
Julia Morton

Marvin &
Suzanne Moss
Joseph &
Eleanor Neikirk
William &
Sandra Nixon Jr.
Howard &
Dorothy Norris
Edward Olszewski
Sharon Oxendine
Frances Prevost
Thomas &
Susan Rabon Jr.
Margaret Robison

Howard &
Joanne Rockness
George &
Sylvia Rountree III
Peter Ruffin
William &
Bernice Schwartz
Robert &
Lucy Sherman
Ellis & Betty Tinsley

(D) denotes deceased

1951

Tommy Bancroft
Estell Lee
Robert Warwick

1968

Gary Chadwick
Thomas Evans Jr.
Jessiebeth Geddie
Ann Hutaff
Robert King
Lionel Yow

1976

Jane Baldwin
John Baldwin Jr.
Lyn Blizzard
Beth Chadwick
George Chadwick III

1996

Bill Green

Friends

Charles & Evelyn
Agnoff
T. Earl Allen Sr.

Fall, 1956!



between a

That was the beginning of a remarkable relationship

school and a class of students. That year marked the end

of the first decade of education at our college.... We learned many things that perhaps we knew

before, but that which seemed to gain a new significance as we entered a new phase of life. We

learned responsibility, for we were told early that



learning was our job.

Photos and text: 1957 and 1958 Fledgling

In 1957, Wilmington College passed from county to state control when the first Community College Act was passed and three schools at Wilmington, Charlotte and Asheville became state schools with separate boards of trustees. Dr. William Randall, who had served as dean since 1953, was named president of Wilmington College.

“One purpose of education is the attainment of a mature mind. A mature



William Randall

mind is able to recognize responsibilities to individuals, to society and to God, and is equipped to fulfill these responsibilities in a manner which

gives the greatest satisfaction of accomplishment, and realizes the utmost of the potentialities of the truly educated man.”

Each new accomplishment and each step forward spurred more community support and pride...and more students.

Victor &
Jane Venters
Robert &
Marty Walton Jr.
Don (D) &
Monica Watson
Mary Lily Flagler
Lewis Wiley
Guy Willey
R. Bertram &
Ellen Williams Jr.
John &
Judy Woody Jr.
Connie Yow

Bedford Fair
Industries
Belk Beery
BellSouth Corp.
Boney Architects
Bouquets Limited
Brunswick Nuclear
Project I
Cape Fear
Community Fdn
Cape Fear Garden
Club
Cape Industries
Carolina Power &
Light
Carolina Telephone &
Telegraph Co.
Central Carolina Bank
Fdn
Centura Bank
Coldwell Banker/
Hanover Realty
Copycat Print Shop
Dept. of Environ.
Health & Nat. Res.

DuPont - Fayetteville
Works
DuPont- Cape Fear Plant
Exxon Education Fdn
Federal Paper Board
First Citizens Bank
First Union National
Bank
Florence Rogers
Charitable Trust
Forty & Eight Society
Friends of UNCW
GE Nuclear Fuel &
Components Mfg
GE Fdn
GE
Glaxo Fdn
Grace Jones Richardson
Trust
Guilford Mills
Harold W. Wells &
Son
Historic Wilmington
Fdn

Hoechst Celanese Fdn
IBM
Interroll
Jefferies and Faris
Kiwanis Club Special
Fund
Landmark Homes
Lowe's
Lucile M Marvin Fdn
Matlock Company
McAndersons Inc.
Monsanto Agricultural
Murphy Family Farms
NationsBank
NC Hospital
Reciprocal Ins
New Han/Pender Med.
Auxiliary
New Han/Pender
Medical Society
Nordic Warehouse
Occidental Chemical
Orton Plantation
Pharmaceutical
Product Devel.
Randleigh Fdn Trust

Schaeffer Buick
Sharpe Architecture
Smithfield Foods
Southern Bell
Southern National
Bank
Spangler Fdn
Sprint Cellular
Synthesis Inc
Architects &
Planners
Takeda Chemical
Tallberg Chevrolet
UNC Math and
Science Network
UNCW SGA
USAir
USC Development Fdn
Village Companies
Wachovia Bank of
North Carolina
West Point-Pepperell
Fdn
Wilmington
Orthopaedic Group
Wilmington Shipping
Wilsons Supermarkets
WWQQ Radio

*Corperations,
Foundations &
Associations*

A. J. Fletcher Fdn
AAI
ARA Food Services
Arcadian Industries
BB&T



The educational process is a building process, an



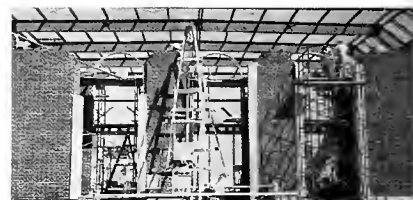
expansion of

knowledge and horizons, and the development of Wilmington College is paralleled by the devel-

opment of its students. If the intellectual changes which take place in students are not as obvious

as the physical changes on campus, they are

certainly as great.



Photos and text: 1965 Fledgling



Captains club

Members are those who
contributed \$500 to
\$999 during the 1993-94
Loyalty Fund year.

Alumni

1960s

Donald Evans
Elizabeth Fales
Gene Fales
Raymond Fraley Jr.
Marjorie Way
Robert Way Jr.
Percy Wood

1970s

Ailee Belch
William Chadwick Jr.
Jim Stasios
Wayne Tharp
Judy Tharp

1980s

Brenda Lloyd
Thierolf Lloyd
Timothy Parnell
Fax Rector Jr.
Martha Rector
Daniel Schweikert
George Spirakis

New Year

Lynne Black
Steve Watters

Friends

Franklin &
Wendy Block
Tom Bovender
Robert Brown &
Sue Lamb
Grace Burton
William &
Jean Credle
Vivian Grace

Thomas &
Alice Grainger
Charles (D) &
Louise Green
Harold &
Jean Greene
James &
Patricia Hawkins
Robert & Jo Jarrett
Parviz Kambin
Blaise &
Juanita Leonardi
Jack & Doris Levy
Martin &
Kathleen Meyerson
Rebecca Porterfield
Edward &
Kathryn Robinson
Tyrone &
Pearl Rowell
Roger &
Carolyn Simmons
Percy & Lillian Smith
Lynn Stemy
Samuel Todd
Charles & Kay Ward
Esther Yopp

Corporations, Foundations & Associations

AT&T Fdn
Archer Daniels
Midland Co.
Bitter Blood
Productions, Inc.
CBS Entertainment
Corning
Delta Kappa Gamma
Beta Phi Chapter
ENC-American
Chemical Society
First Presbyterian
Church
Gamma Zeta
Fdn
Hillhaven
Rehabilitation
Home Furniture
Company of
Wilmington
INCO
Jackson Beverage Co.
Jefferson Pilot Corp.

Lower Cape Fear
Personnel Assoc.
Maola Milk & Ice
Cream Company
New Hanover Co
Firemen's Assoc.
New Hanover
Medical Group
New York Times
Company Fdn
Norfolk Southern
Foundation
Office Depot
Putt-Putt Golf &
Games
Rosemont
Productions
International LTD
Wilmington Rotary
Club
Sara Lee Fdn
Smash Video, Inc.
Tinder Box

Golden Anchor

Contributors at this level have given a lifetime gift of \$100,000 or more.

- Mellie Barlow (D) Lumberton
- Ralph Brauer Wilmington
- Carl & Janice Brown Wilmington

- Bruce & Louise Cameron Wilmington
- Dan & Betty Cameron Wilmington
- Hynda Dalton Washington
- Champion McDowell Davis (D) Wilmington
- Will Deloach Orange City, Fla.
- Charles Green III Wilmington

- Harold & Jean Greene Wilmington
- Troy Henry Leland
- James Kenan Atlanta, Ga.
- Estell Lee Wilmington
- Mrs. Ray Lytton (D) Jacksonville, Fla.
- Tabitha McEachern Wilmington

- William P. & Sandra Nixon Jr. Wilmington
- Raiford Trask Sr. (D) Wilmington
- James Wade (D) Wilmington
- Don (D) & Monica Watson Wilmington

Silver Anchor

Contributors at this level have given a lifetime gift of \$50,000 or more.

- George Diab Wilmington
- Gerald & Patricia Hardison Wrightsville Beach

- Rosa Humphrey (D) Lawrence & Janet Lewis Jr. Richmond, Va.
- Stephen & Victoria Mix Beaufort, SC
- Mary Lily Lewis Flagler Wiley Middleburg, Va.

A view from Alderman Hall

In the summer of 1961, Wilmington College officially moved into its new home on what was to become College Road.

Under the leadership of Buildings and Grounds Chairman Fred Graham, the Wilmington College trustees visited and studied the architecture of other colleges throughout the state before

deciding the campus would be designed in a modified Georgian architecture.



The three original buildings were so impressive that future chancellors and boards of trustees have continued this architectural style, resulting in one of the most attractive campuses in the state.

Navigators Club

Navigators are those whose annual gifts were \$250 to \$499 during the 1993-94 Loyalty Fund year.

Alumni

1950s

- Alena Baker
- Earl Baker
- Carl Parker Jr.

1960s

- Shearon Appleton
- Frank Bua
- Ronald Lipsius
- Gregory Peterson

1970s

- Louis Batuyios
- Nadine Batuyios
- Mike Clewis
- Doris Cook
- James Cook
- Patricia Corcoran
- Donald Diamond
- Jane Evans
- Wilson Horton Jr.
- Michael La Bazzo
- John Pollard Jr.
- Peggy Pratt
- Richard Pratt
- J. Samuel Roady
- Roger Shew
- Ed Sundy Jr.
- Page Sundy
- Robin Taylor
- Charlie Wall
- Robert Williams IV

1980s

- Stacey Almond
- Robert Hause
- Kimberly Lyons
- Beverly McKim
- Herbert McKim Jr.
- Delton Oxendine
- Croix Paquin
- Lila Paquin
- Anthony Parker
- Elaine Penn
- Dawn Perlotto
- Mark Perlotto
- Joseph Rae
- Susan Rae
- Thomas Swatzel III
- Mary Thomson
- Corliss Wolff

1990s

- Connie Ruble
- Thomas Setzer

No Year

- Robert C. Hayes

Friends

- Robert Appleton
- Steve & Suzanne Blievernicht
- Ralph Brauer
- Herbert & Darlene Casanova
- Tom & Mimi Cunningham
- Raymond Dawson
- McKinley & Victoria Dull
- Daniel & Jackie Erwin
- Matthew & Nancy Farina
- Richard & Patricia Frederick
- Philip Gerard
- H. William & Corinne Gillen
- Cyrus & Mary Hogue
- Linda Horne
- Wiley & Donna Lewis Jr.
- Doug & Lois Malone

- John & Nancy Manock
- James & Elisabeth McNab
- James McPadden
- Kenny & Carolyn Morris
- Robert & Alice Ochs
- Carl & Polly Rust II
- C. Monroe & Mary Shigley
- Tom & Judy Siguaw
- Norman & Alicia Sneed Jr.
- Charles & Virginia Swenson
- Sigmund Tannenbaum
- Makenzie Taylor
- Kurt & Sue Thompson
- James Wade (D)

Corporations,

Foundations &

Associations

- Betz Fdn
- Blanchard Land Co

- BMS Architects, PC
- Boseman's Sporting Goods
- Cape Fear Chapter of CPAS
- Clark Environmental Services
- Johnson & Johnson
- Kat Sportswear
- Lauren Film Productions
- National Data Processing Corp
- Nationwide Insurance Fdn
- NCSNA District No. 22
- Petroleum Fuel Terminal Co.
- Planned Parenthood
- State Farm Companies Fdn
- Wilmington Art Association





Wilmington College's rendition of My Fair Lady can be compared easily to the best on Broadway. All the cast put on a fantastic performance to a packed house all three nights. The play will be remembered as one of the best in the history of Wilmington.

Mariners Club

Mariners supported the university last year with gifts of \$100 to \$249.

Alumni

1950s

Reba Avery
Dumay Gorham Jr.
Louise Gorham
Charles Hollis
Daniel Parham
Elsie Peterson
Jeremiah Rivenbark Jr.
Eugene Zeznock

1960s

George Allen
Michael Barton
Carolyn Brumit
Jean Bullock
James Carr
William Collins
Curtis Dale
Bonnie Daniel
James Davis
Jacquelyn Dempsey
James Dempsey
Dorothy Dempsey
Carl Dempsey
Vivian Donnell
Jack Dunn
Ernest Fullwood
James L. Hall
Gwynn Honeycutt
Herbert Houston
Carole Jackson
Tim Jordan
Joseph King III

David K. Miller
Cary Peterson
Eleanor Poole
Edward Rivenbark
Ron Staton
Tricia Staton
David Stillman
Elizabeth Talley

1970s

Steven Adams
Graham Batson
Ray Blackburn
Jackie Blackmore Jr.
Rebecca Blackmore
Florence Bolton
Lyndin Bolton
Phyllis Brenner
Jerry Britt
Jason Brow
Charles Bruton
Robert Carter
Sidney Champion
Michael Church
Harry Craft III
Virginia Craft
Kathy Crumpler
John Dalton
Cynthia Ducharme
Thomas Eason Jr.
Johannah English
Michael English
William Farrar
Roger Fipps
Jane Freeman
Ray Funderburk
Elizabeth Godwin
Henry Greene Jr.
Agatha Hagepanos
James Harris
Terry Harris

Dolores Harvey
Robert High
Barbara Hodges
Tom Hodges Jr.
Emily Hudson
Jerry Hudson
Bruce Jackson Jr.
Millicent Jackson
Joel Johnson
Deborah Jones
Joseph Jones II
Elsie Killoran
Donald Knotts
Martha Loughlin
William Loughlin
Patricia Luther
Janice Manyak
Mary Masich
George Matthis Jr.
Braxton Melvin Jr.
Diane Melvin
June Millard
Thomas Millard Jr.
Patricio Morillo
John Murphy Jr.
Robert Murray
Linda Nance
Nancy Philips
Richard Powell Jr.
Forbson Rhodes
Kenneth Rogers
Gail Russ
Jacqualin Shanklin
Ronald Speck
Carl Stang
Frank Steele
Jay Stokley Jr.
Stuart Stout
Eleanor Swinson
Antoinette Tucker
Sharon Walker
Eric White
Earl Wilson Jr.
Judith Wilson
Francis Wootton

1980s

Fredrick Altman
Julie Arnold
Wallace Ashley III
Bobbi Bannerman
Mary Barnhill
Christine Baxter
Robert Baxter III
Gregory Bender
Frederick Benton
Gregory Berry
Barbara Blevins
Raymond Brandi
Allison Brendle
Gregory Brooks
Teresa Brooks
Sybil Brookshire
Cynthia Brown
Karla Brown
Michael Brown
Jo Ann Bruce
Carole Choplin
Adele Cohn
Donna Coleman
William Coleman
Stephen Cone
Phillip Davis
Jane Digh
Diana Drakeford
Darren England
Charles Gates
Gary Griffith
Raymond Groseclose
Terry Groseclose
Denise Hall
Sayvilene Hawkins
Jeffery Hayes
Michael Henderson
Patti Henderson
Michael Hill
Nancy Hoggard
Ellen Holloway
Jean Jacobs
Kenneth Jones
Bob Joos
Tracy Kane

In 1963, the Carlyle Commission completed its review of the educational needs of North Carolina and recommended that a statewide community college system be developed and that the campuses at Wilmington be elevated to four-year, senior college status.



William H. Wagoner

Six years later, the college was accepted into full membership as a campus of the University of North Carolina. William H. Wagoner, the last president of Wilmington College, became the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's first chancellor.

The academic year 1967-68



will be a memorable one in the history of

Wilmington College. The college first opened its door on September 4, 1947—twenty years ago.

The 1967-68 year will see Wilmington fully accredited as a four-year



Photos and text: 1968 Fledgling

institution.... To commemorate this event, the Wilmington

College Collegiate Civitan Club is placing on the campus a "time capsule" to be

opened in the year 2000.



Paul Kelly Jr.
Thomas Lamont Jr.
Jansen Lassiter
Richard Loren
Charles Manning Jr.
Linda Martin
John McGraw
Linda McKinney
John Middleton IV
Ward Miller
Christopher Mock
Mary Beth Morgan
Deborah Murphy
Stuart Murphy
Madeline Myers
Ellen Newton
Janis Norris
Michele Palazzo
Michael Plante
Marshall Quate
Anna Reece
Wendy Robbins
Donald Rothrock
Mitchell Russell Jr.
Scott Semke
Joanne Shadroui
Steve Sharkey

Gregory Shaw
Andrea Simmons
Christian Smith
Joel Smith
Stephen Smith
James Spliedt II
Vicky Spliedt
George Strawn
Carole Sutton
Lewis Swindell IV
Benjamin Thompson
Neil Thompson
Dennis Tobin
Denise Tobin
Donna Tomkins
Mary Turner
Craig Wade
Stacie Wade
Stephen Wallace
Dorothy Wyatt
James Weibley
Michael Wesnofske
Michael Williams
Thomas Woodard
Jackie Zurbruegg

1990s

Edward Alala
Denise Alercia
William Andrews
Karen Bartlett
William Bartlett
Douglas Bonney
Deborah Britt
Patrick Caporale
Sarah Cook
Susan Dohrmann
James Drew
Trudy Ellett
Martin Foerster
Eric Franz
Dana Freer
Mary Fry
Eric Fulcher
Jodi Haire
Todd Hinson
Pamela Hyatt
Horace Johnson
Bradley Kinkema
Jennifer Le Page
Towana Moore

Cary Peterson
Cecil Sutton
Ginger Tomlinson
William Waldrop

No Year

James W. Jackson
Henry Rehder

Friends

Glen & Sally Adams
George Alper
Leon &
Doris Andrews
Jerry &
Deanna Arnold
Kenneth &
Catherine Ashley
C. Will &
Faye Atkinson
Ernest &
Katherine Avent
Ravija Badarinathi
Mrs. John Baldwin Sr.
Richard &
Linda Barber

Ron Barber
Robert &
Patricia Barker
Germana &
Victor Biele-
Carballo
William & Sue Blair Jr.
Eric & Elizabeth
Bolen
Joseph &
Amy Bracewell
Jean Bradford
Kenneth &
Cathleen Braitling
Matthew Burstein
Charles &
Dorothea Cahill
John & Jerri
Campbell
Michael &
Catherine Canepa Jr.
Burton &
Elaine Carlson
Ricky & Polly Cates
Martin &
Barbara
Chamberlin

Bobby &
Becky Chilcote
Anthony &
Phyllis Chiorazzi
Gordon Clarke
Gordon &
Jeannie Coleman
Dale &
Rebecca Combs
Phyllis Comer
William &
Evelyn Cooper Jr.
Ronald &
Wanda Copley





Photos and text: 1962 Pledging

The Wilmington College Seahawks easily defeated Mesa Junior College, 8-3, to win the National Junior College Baseball Championship sweeping four straight games. The national title climaxes three years of tourney play here for Coach Bill Brooks' Seahawks. They finished fourth in 1959 and were fifth last year.

R. E. &
 Cecelia Corbett Jr.
 Joseph Corcoran
 Mary Corcoran
 Joe & Barbie Cowan
 Phyllis Cowell
 Robert &
 Ruth Creighton Jr.
 J. Marshall &
 Margaret Crews
 Thomas &
 Shirley Dail
 Jesse & Audrey Davis
 Robert &
 Rebecca Davis
 John & Jeny Dees
 Michael &
 Lynn DeLacy
 John &
 Irene Derbyshire
 Jack Dermid
 Daniel Desmond
 Joseph & Joanne
 Deveaugh-Geiss
 Beverly Dickinson
 George & Judy Dilts
 William &
 Gail Drane
 Paul &
 Donna Drzewiecki
 Claude &
 Gwen Dupstadt
 J. William &
 Shelby Eakins

Jay &
 Eleanor Ebersole
 Maurice &
 Patsy Emmart Jr.
 Terrence &
 Donna Evans
 Bunnie &
 Carolyn Finch
 J. David &
 Nancy Fortenbery
 Floyd &
 Rebecca Fowler Jr.
 James &
 Charlotte Fox Jr.
 Robert Fry
 Max & Kay Fryar
 David &
 Betty Garard
 Rossell &
 Donna Glasgow Jr.
 James Godwin II
 William &
 Jeanette Golder Jr.
 William & Moronna
 Gonsalves
 Jeffrey &
 Susan Green
 Robert &
 Linda Grew
 Robert & Christina
 Guglielmo
 Dennis &
 Phyllis Harke

Frank &
 Harriet Hauser
 Samuel &
 Pamela Hawes III
 John &
 Mari Hawken
 Frank & Mary Head
 Larry &
 Linda Hedgecock
 William &
 Caroline Heeks Jr.
 James Helms Jr.
 Richard &
 Geri Hemmer

James & Rhea Henne
 E. B. &
 Betty Henson
 Theodore &
 Paula Herman
 B. Scott Hewett
 Peter &
 Virginia Hillyer
 Fred &
 Janet Holcombe
 James & Alice Holt
 Michael &
 Donna Hosey
 Lee & Marilyn Howe Jr.

Robert &
 Brenda Hunt
 John Huntsman
 Henry Hutaff
 Charles &
 Margaret
 Hutcheson
 Gary & Jane Hyman
 Winthrop &
 Christine Irwin
 Robert &
 Debra Johnson
 Robert &
 Rebecca Jones
 John & Linda Justice
 Frederick &
 Katharine Keenan
 David &
 Donna Keifer
 Mina Kempton
 Hayden &
 Mary Kepley
 Lawrence King
 Wolfgang &
 Theresa Klahr
 W. Arthur &
 JoAnn Kovach
 Clifton &
 Juanita Kreps
 George &
 Margie Lamb
 Carter &
 Jane Lambeth
 Valeria Lane
 James &
 Patricia Larrick
 Ronald Lashley
 Rudolph &
 Loretta Lassiter Jr.
 Maurice LeBauer
 Patricia Leonard

J. Elmo &
 Rebecca Lilley Jr.
 Richard Loftus
 John & Jean Lovett
 Skip & Mary Lyles
 James &
 Janet Marable III
 Ned & Lynda Martin
 John & Jane Marts
 Robert &
 Alice Mashburn
 Minda Massengale
 William &
 Lee McBride
 John &
 Sandy McCulloch
 Reeves McGlohon
 James &
 Odile McGowan
 James Megivern
 Robert &
 Mary Miller Jr.
 Norman Mills
 Marshall &
 Janelle Milton III
 Carol Mims
 John &
 Christina Minard
 Floyd & Pat Mitchell
 Eugene &
 Gladys Monahan
 W. F. Moody
 Joseph &
 Geryl Moore
 Richard &
 Jane Mullendore
 Robert & Sue Muller
 Douglas &
 Marcia Murphey
 John Myers
 Nora Noel
 Fletcher Norris
 Raymond &
 Cathy Oakes
 Russell &
 Patricia Offredo
 Roberto &
 Judith Ortiz



endowments & scholarships

Jefferies and Faris Endowed Scholarship
 Jefferies and Faris, Associates
 Architects and Planners

Spangler Distinguished Professorship
 The Spangler Foundation

First Union CSBA Faculty Fellowship
 First Union National Bank

Landmark Homes Endowed Scholarship
 Landmark Homes

NationsBank Merit Fund
 NationsBank

The George Henry Hutaff Scholarship
 Tabitha McEachern

The Donald R. Watson Foundation
 Donald (D) and Monica Watson

The Eunice T. and
 Marguerite B. MacRae Scholarship
 Bambi MacRae

Glaxo Endowed Scholarship
 The Glaxo Foundation

Over the years, the athletic program has progressed from the leather helmets and sandlot football of the Isaac Bear era to outstanding baseball and basketball teams. UNCW now competes in 17 men's and women's NCAA varsity sports. Our athletic facilities now include the 6,100-seat Trask Coliseum, Greene Track and



Field and Brooks Field and Baseball Stadium, named in honor of former athletic director Bill Brooks. The coach led his Wilmington College baseball team to win the national championship in 1961 and the basketball team to the championship finals in 1962.

Doug &
Betty Overcash
Owen & Terry Paris
Gregory Parkhurst
John &
Vicki Parkinson
William &
Michelle Patterson
Vivian Penn
Jerry &
Trenna Perkins
Bryan & Susie Perry
Aubrey &
Nancy Price
Richard Rains
Jonathan &
Allison Rankin
Kenneth &
Arlene Ray
Duane &
Peggy Reaugh
Thomas &
Virginia Reich
William Reilly
George &
Ellen Richardson
William &
Mildred Ronemus
Dalton & Jean Rouse
Donald &
Camelia Rudisill
Harry &
Patricia Ruggles
Scott & Linda Rush
Rolf & Janice Sass
Brad & Kathy Schiele
George &
Enid Schmitt
Richard &
Sharon Schoonover
Ronnie & Rita Scott
William Scott
Ted & Judi Seagroves

Jerry & JoAnn Seiple
Frank Shaw
John Shaw
Rudy &
Barbara Shaw
Stella Shelton
Randall &
Yvonne Shirley
Robert &
Ann Silveira
David &
Emily Sloan Jr.
Marvin &
Barbara Smith
Benjamin &
Linda Smith
Joseph &
Reid Solomon Sr.
Bruce &
Karen Spears
Richard &
Nhan Spence
Kenneth &
Elizabeth Sprunt
Laurence &
Beth Sprunt
Catherine Stangle
Donald &
Brenda Street
Marvin &
Mary Swinson
Stan &
Joanne Symborsky
Richard &
Sally Tarolli
Glenn &
Charlotte Taylor
William &
Joy Taylor
Carol Thomas
Susan Traywick

Wade &
Beverly Turner Jr.
Martha Twiddy
Remedios Valera
Geri &
Michelle Vital
Shirley Vitioe
David Wagoner
Earl &
Brenda Warren
Jackie &
Tokiko Waters
Gregory &
Janet White
Frederick &
Carroll Whitney
William &
Florence Whittaker
James &
Rebecca Wilburn III
Eddie Williams
G. & Joyce Williams
Ronald Williams
Floyd &
Virginia Wilmoth
James &
Anne Wishon Sr.
Peter &
Theresa Wood
George &
Sally Worrell
Joanna Wright
Edward &
Stephanie Yackey
Joseph &
Bernadette Yan
Ira & Jean Yelverton
Joseph Young
Edmond &
Cathleen Zorogian

Corporations.
Foundations &
Associations
Anheuser Busch
BBC Drama Series
Bridge Tender
Restaurant
Burroughs Wellcome
Cape Fear Chapter of
APICS
Cape Fear
Community
College
Cape Fear Memorial
Hospital
Consolidated Rail
Corp.
Conte Investments
Dana Corporation
Delta Kappa Gamma
Beta Chi Chapter
Delta Kappa Gamma/
Delta Kappa
Chapter
Dow Chemical USA
Doxey's Market &
Cafe
Dun & Bradstreet
Corp. Fdn
Federal-Mogul Corp.
Char. Trust Fund
Gentleman Jim's Jazz
Club

Harris Fdn
Holt Oil Company
Honor Society in
Nursing
Maaco Auto Painting
& Bodyworks
Mailbox Express
Marathon Oil Co.
MBA Chapter of
UNCW Alumni
Assoc.
Motorola Fdn
Murray Thomson
& Co., CPA
NC Academy of
Trial Lawyers
Neuwirth Men's
Wear
New Hanover
Commission for
Women
P.M.H. Medical Staff
Fund
Pedalpushers
Per-Fo Pictures Corp.
Porter's Neck
Plantation &
Country Club
Procter & Gamble

Shell Oil Company
Shell Oil Company
Fdn
Skater's Choice
Roller
Skating Center
Triangle East Bank
Unired Carolina
Bank
WHQR 913 FM
Willamette Industries
William H. Swan &
Sons
Wilmington
Engineers Club
Windham
Distributing
Winn Dixie Stores
Wrangler Dance Hall
Young Women's
Christian Assoc





Ensigns Club

Ensigns supported the
UNCW Loyalty Fund
with gifts of \$25 to \$99.

Alumni

1950s

William Blalock Jr.
Charles Dusenbury
Betty Godwin
Lewis Gore
Eveline Hall
Donald Holloway
Charles King
Ted Prevatte
Fredrick Sternberger

1960s

Frances Balm
Brenda Best
Jack Best
Daniel Black Jr.
Eugene Bogash
Mary Bonin
Nat Bost
Barbara Boswell
Katie Brinkley Jr.
Catherine Brunjes
Madeline Budihas
Samuel Casey
Sherrie Cates
James Collier
John Compos
Stacy Covil
Robert Cowan
Yvonne Culp
Barbara Dannaher
Judy Davis
Diane DuBose
Barbara Eakins
John Eakins Jr.
Bob Eakins Jr.
David Emery
Robert Foy III
George Gaddy
Mary Gaddy
Adair Graham
Donald Green
Linda Hall
Robert Hall
Edsil Halso
Faith Halso
Milton Hardison
Ronnie Hearn
Hugh Highsmith II
Katharine Horrell
Johnnie Howard
Lou Howard

Jon Hughes
Winston Hurst
Diane Hyatt
Marcia Kallfelz
Linda Keifer
Sammie King
Detlev Lancaster
Eugenie Lancaster
Joyce Lemon
Margaret Locke
Shirley MacKay
Rayford Marette Jr.
Catherine Martin
Daniel Martin
Carol McCullen
Mary McKeithan
Mary Ann McNair
John Meshaw
Betty Padrick
Richard Padrick
Sarah Page
Jack Peterson
Marion Piner
Barbara Pitts
Felix Pitts
Luther Pressley
Marcia Roberts
Jessie Rogers
Beatrice Schomp
Charles
Schoonmaker
Otto Schwartz
Mary Seay
Nancy Segall
Lynda Shell
Jennifer Smith
William Smith Jr.
Robert Tennile III
Donna Thigpen
Chuck Walker Jr.
Lynda Walker
Doyle Whitfield
Clara Wittmann

1970s

Marguerite Ainsworth
Jana Albritton
Michael Albritton
James Anderson
Loretta Arnold
John Arthurs
Kay Austell
Vance Barbee
Jackie Barile
Robert Barris
Elaine Bauer
Harvey Bedsole Jr.
Bertha Bell
Jill Bennett
Ruth Best
Carroll Bickers
Caryl Bland

Mary Blanton
Anne Bogen
Larry Bolick
Harry Borneman Jr.
Brenda Bostic Jones
Marian Boyle
Harrison Bradford
Reginald Brew
Cathy Brewington
Graydon Brewington
Clifford Brown
David Brown
Horace Brown
Judith Brown
Robert Browning Jr.
Gail Buckley
William Buckley
James Burriss
Thomas Butler
Alan Camp
Pamela Camp
Patricia Carroll-
Clark
Sherry Carter
Calvin Casey Jr.
Betty Cheers
Elizabeth Chestnutt
Gerald Clapp
Theresa Clapper
Haddon Clark III
Ann Clayton
James Clayton
Helen Clemmons
Norman Clemmons
Gerald Cooney
Angela Core
James Cotton
Brenda Cox
Gay Crabtree
Jack Craig III
Margaret Crawford
Sara Crawford
Larry Crowder
Edward Crumpler
Susan Crutchfield
Janice Dalton
Billy Dalton
Cecil Davis Jr.
Rhonda Davis
Paul Dempsey
Woody Deyton
Thomas Dickson
Daniel Dougherty
Billy Dover Jr.
John Easterling
James Edwards
Richard Eklund Jr.
Dorothy Epstein
William Everett
Barbara Evers
Peter Eyer
William Ezzell
Dru Farrar
Donna Fergar
James Fergar
Robert Finch
Steven Fisher
Elizabeth Fowler

James French
Nancy Gates
Daniel Geddie
Jean Godwin
Sharon Goodman
Ronald Gray
Keith Hales
Carol Hardee
William Hardee
James Harper Jr.
Paul Harrington Jr.
Harriss Haskett Jr.
Walter Hatch
Donald Hatcher
Gwendolyn Hawley
Mialinda Hedgpeth
Catharine Hedrick
Cathy Heglar
Lloyd Hekhuis
Charles Henson
Paul Herring
David Hilliard
Herbert Hoffman
Nancy Hoffman
Martha Hoggard
Timothy Hoggard
Brenda Horne
John Horne
Rawls Howard Jr.
Wayne Howell
Clifton Huffman
Suzanne Hufham
Gary Huggins
Sharon Humphries
James Hunter
Nancy Hutton
Sandra Jackson
Claude Jarrell III
Cheryl Johnson
Gary Johnson
James Jones
Edith Kaplan
Marc Kelley
James Kimley
Richard King
Terri Kirby
James Knapp
John Koonce III
Vonnice Koonce
Jill Kovach
Richard Kubb
Eleanor Lane
Robert Lanier
Lynda Lennon
Constance Lewis
Ira Long
Juddy Long
William Lyman
Cynthia Mackie
Rodney MaGuire
Sandra Malpass
Darlene Marlowe
William Marlowe
Judy Matthis
George McCoy
Kenneth McKeithan
Eugene McKinney
Henry Merritt Jr.

Nancy Merritt
James Merritt
Larry Merritt
Sharon Miggins
Susan Mitchell
David Monaghan
Carol Moore
Katherine Moore
Terry Moore
Melanie Murphy
Evelyn Nicholson
Sandra Nunalee
Kevin O'Quinn
Albert Ourt
Rachel Pace
Edward Padrick
Kenneth Parker
Louis Paulter
Sharon Paulter
Laura Peterson
John Pfaff
Rex Phillips
Elliot Pogolowitz
Clare Potter
Faye Price
Allen Redmon
Amaryallis Rehder
Robert Rehder
Haskell Rhett III
Kathy Riggs
Jane Rippy
Robert Ritter
Henry Rivenbark
Albert Robbins
Gina Roberts
William Roberts
William Ruefle
Frank Russ Jr.
Joseph Safadi
Elaine Sammons
Scott Sammons
Nancy Saucier
Raymond Schnell II
Teddy Sharpe
Jewell Sikes
Eugene Simmons
Gorda Singletary
Clark Sizemore
Barbara Smith
Carl Smith
Suzanne Smith
Deborah Smith
Larry Smith
Rebecca Smith
Joseph Sondey
Hial Spencer
Marion Spencer
Keith Spivey
Michael Stallings
William Stenger Jr.
Tony Suchy
Janice Suchy
Francine Sumpter
Susan Sutton
Diane Talley
Howard Talley III
Barry Thomas
Edward Thompson (D)

Mark Tooley
Amanda Torhan
Tom Torhan
Carolyn Townsend
John Tyson
Kirby Tyson
Randy Utsey
Barbara Votseburg
Edward Vosnock
Gold Walker
David Wallace
Carol Walters
Ronnie Watson
Delmer Wells
Nanette Wells
Landis Welsh
Alexander Wessell
Douglas White
Treva Whitesell
Laura Wicker
Gerald Wiggins
Larry Wilkerson
Jerry Willetts
Susan Willetts
Benjamin Williams
Beth Williams
Bruce Williams Jr.
Cheryle Williams
John Williford Jr.
Barbara Wilson
Charles Wilson
Sara Winslow
Ernest Woodard III
David Woodbury
Thomas Wright
David Wychel
Kerry Wychel
Charles Youngblood

1980s

James Abbott
Robert Abbotts
Dana Adams
William Adams
Charles Adkins
Lisa Affrunti
Earla Age
John Albright
Charles Allo
Sheryll Anderson
Phillip Annas Jr.
Susan Apke
Rudolph Arn
Nick Arnold Jr.
Thomas Arnold
Henry Arthur
Linda Baddour
Deborah Barnes
Haywood Barnes
Janet Barnes
Jerry Barnes
Kenneth Barnes
Guy Basden II
Connie Bass
Myron Bass
Brian Beam
Emily Beatty

Grady Beck	Charles Davies	Arthur Hall	Roland Lassiter Jr.	Edward Nye	Randy Rousseau
Paul Bell	Jeanne Davies	Margaret Hall	Regina Lawson	Robert Oakley	Romy Rowe-Bayuga
Wanda Bell	Angela Davis	Samer Hamad	Cynthia Lea	Joan Obernesser	Nancy Ruffcorn
Walter Bengtson Jr.	Robin Davis	John Hammer III	Peter Leahy	Nancy Dare	Thomas Ryan
Stephen Bennett	John Dawson III	Samuel Hancock	David Lee III	O'Connor	Pamela Sammons
Tami Bennett	Alan Denney	Diane Hardison	Jan Leiner	Sam O'Leary	Todd Sammons
Elaine Benson	Brenda Devereux	Andrea Harkin	Carmel Lewis	Sharon O'Quinn	Michael Saunders
Judith Benson	Graminski	Stanley Harts	Danny Linebaugh	Debra Ormsby	Meredith Schneider
Janine Bilodeau	Lois Devries	Robert Hass	David Little	Jennifer Owens	Beatrice Schomp
Kooling Blake	Walter Devries	William Haughton	Donna Long	Marisa Owens	Nancy Shannon
Harold Blue	Louis Dicello	Janet Hennings	Marvin Long	Linda Oxford	David Shehdan
Steven Bodnar	Elbert Dickens	Terry Herrin	Cynthia Lowdermilk	Piia Pardaen	James Shell
Frances Bolton	Mary Doll	Pamela Herring	Stephen Lucas	John Pasch	Beverly Shelton
Tammy Bond	Johnna Dominick	Gregory Hewett	Whitney Lupton	Alexander Paternotte	Kenneth Shepard Jr.
Julie Bordo	Linda Donoghue	Leland Hicks	Lorraine Lynch	Glynda Paternotte	Michelle Shepard
Meredith Bourne	Matthew Donoghue	Elena Hiatt	Ann MacRae	Lou Peterson	Mark Shore
Sophie Bowen	Bradley Driver	John Hiatt	Hugh MacRae III	Wilbert Peterson Jr.	Cheryll Shuford
Deborah Brady	Frankie Driver	Aileen Hill	Karen Mahn	Janet Petri	Patricia Sibley
Scott Brady	Edgar Duke Jr.	James Hill	Joseph Mahn	Charlotte Piepmeier	Scott Sibley
Eric Brandt	Avis Edmundson	Jody Hill	Anne Manning	Lora Pierce	Jeffrey Siggins
Martin Bremer	Susan Edwards	Joseph Hill Jr.	Katherine Marapese	Bradford Piner	Angela Simpson
Mary Bridges	Kevin Egan	Rebecca Hines	Ruthe Markworth	Terri Pippin	Durwood Sinclair Jr.
William Bridges Jr.	Marion Eppler	Arthur Hohnsbehn	Crystal Martin	Marvin Piver Jr.	Patricia Sizemore
Mary Brittain	Joan Essa	Lynn Houser	Jeannin Mattivi	Jerry Polk	Sara Skinner
Kathryn Brooks	Dawn Essick	Gina Howell	Shirley Mayfield	Marian Polk	John Shlaughter
Sonia Brooks	Jerry Evans	Marvin Howell	Anna Maynard	Patricia Poole-Baker	Jason Smart
Amy Brown	Terry Evans	Richard Hudson Jr.	Judy McArn	Terry Pope	Alexander Smith
Duane Brown	Jo Ann Everette	Karen Hughes	Mark McArn	Audrey Porter	Kimberly H. Smith
Philip Brown	Andrew Farmer	Sharon Hughes	Deborah McCombie	Donald Price	Kimberly R. Smith
Rufus Brown	Charles Farrar	Ronald Hunt	Janis McDonald	Monica Price	Steven Smith
Deborah Bryant	Marcia Farrar	James Hutchinson	Edna McEachern	Tanya Puckett	Byron Smoot
Karen Bullard	Gregory Farrell	Amy Ingold	Susan McIntosh	Robert Quigley	Franklin Snipes IV
Louis Burney Jr.	Debra Farrow	Kathleen Johnson	Lynn McIver	Linda Rawley	Charles Snyder
Suzanne Butterfield	Ruth Ferguson	Sharon Johnson	Wiley McLeod	Thomas Rawley	Denise Spanos
Charles Cameron Jr.	Joseph Fish	William Johnson Jr.	Ellen McMillan	Mark Rebscher	Franklin Sparkman Jr.
Mark Cammarene	Tracey Fleishman	Andrew Jones	Amy McMonagle	Stephen Reilly	June-Marie Spencer
Mary Cantwell	John Fogleman	Lynn Jones	Donna Meacham	Star Reimer	Cameron Sperry
Kevin Carr	Stephen Foltz	Patricia Jones	Kimberly Mee	Bruce Rhoades	Laura Spivey
Joann Carroll	Stephen Foster	Paul Jones	Darren Mengedoht	Marilyn Richard	William Spohn
Keith Carter	Joan Foust	Deirdre Jordan	Maureen Mengedoht	Ann Richardson	Cynthia Squires
David Cashwell	Joel Fox	Michael Jordan	James Merritt	Betty Richardson	Eric Squires
Darlene Casstevens	Cynthia Frederick	Heidi Judd	John Michaux	Jamie Richter	Craig Stanley
Kenneth Catlett Jr.	John Freshwater III	Michele Justice	Jean Miesfeldt	Jeffrey Richter	Sabra Stephens
Sheryl Cauley	Dewey Furr	Joseph Kapherr Jr.	Baxter Miller III	Theophilus Ricks III	David Storey
Cynthia Cavenaugh	Frank Garrison	Dan Kempton	Ellen Milligan	Timothy Riddick	Sherry Sutton
Jan Chauncey	Sheridan Garrison	Lisa Kempton	Lisa Monk	William Roach	Robert Swift
Marion Cheek	Elbert Garvey Jr.	Jane Kenan	Candice Monteith	Mary Roberts	Joshua Taylor
Margaret Ciardella	Brian Garvis	Anne Kennedy	Cherye Moody	Carol Robertson	Allyson Teem
David Clack	Charles Gavins Jr.	Michael Kenney	Wayne Moody	Timothy Robinson	David Teem
Margaret Clay	Elizabeth Genshaw	Barry Kiger	Carol Moore	Ingrid Rochelle	Sandra Teti
Micky Clemmons	Stuart Gilbert	James Killen Jr.	Jessica Moore	Jeffrey Rogers	Darrell Thacker Jr.
Kenneth Clunan	Mary Godowitch	Cindy King	John Moore	Richard Rogers III	Vicki Thacker
Ann Cole	Aubra Goldston	David King	Catherine Morris	Lynda Rolfes	Andrea Thomas
Patricia Collins	Eddie Gooding	Debra King	Lory Morrow	Betty Rouse	Robert Thornton
Samuel Collins	Julie Goodnight	Angela Kliever	Nancy Moul	Charles Rouse Jr.	
Franklin Colvin Jr.	Howell Graham	Eric Kliever	Holly Murphy		
Judy Colvin	Charles Gray	Richard Knauss	Cynthia Mustin		
Janice Cooper	Douglas Gray	John Knowlton	Douglas Nance		
Jodi Crabbe	June Gray	Janice Konier	Steven Neher		
Kelly Crawford	Kevin Gray	Benjamin Korb	Anthony Nellis Jr.		
Joseph Curlott III	Melvin Green	Marguerite Krause	Terri Nelsen-Marks		
Kenneth Dahlin	John Griffin	Marjorie Kunnemann	David Nelson		
Julia Dameron	Zelphia Grissett	Robert Lackey	Doris Nichols		
Jere Danford	Jeffery Grizzle	Suzanne Lail	Ricky Niec		
Suzanne Danford	Ellen Gurganious	Sarah Lambert	Jeffrey Niles		
Thomas Daniel	Robert Gurganus	Lucille Lamberto	Annie Nixon		
Elizabeth Daniels	Charles Guy	Kenneth Lasnier	Sidberry		
Linton Daniels Jr.	Deborah Hage	Luanne Lasnier	Katherine Nubel		



Dan Tricarico
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The growth of UNCW is documented by a steady enrollment increase from an initial class of 186 in 1947, to 1,425 in 1969, to 8,435 in 1994.

Along with this growth in population comes a growth in prestige and facilities. The university now boasts 36 undergraduate degree programs and 14



A growing student population

post-graduate programs. Housing these academic programs are 36 administrative and support buildings on a 660-acre campus. The next several years will see the construction of a marine science research laboratory, a student recreation center and a 100,000-square-foot physical sciences classroom building.

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*Locked in our college rou-
 tine, we seldom notice the
 passing days. Hours spent
 in study or a quiet walk
 down the beach are seen
 forgotten as we rush to class.
 But, when the rush is over
 we realize that time passes
 but the memories remain.*



Here at UNCW are the echoes of a rich history. The names of

Hamilton, Hoggard, Randall, Graham, Kenan, Wagoner, Trask,



Brooks and Cameron bespeak the wisdom and leadership that created this place of education.



Here, too, are accomplishments that belie the brevity of its history... a

ranking of 14th among 150 southern universities for excellence in academics;

national accreditation of the Cameron School of Business; a world ranking of 7th for the

marine biology program. For all our achievements—and the promises of more to come—we

celebrate our rich history and its youthful realization of the idea of a university.

On our campus, there are two symbols that reflect our first half century of history. One is the original brass bell used to call a generation of students to class at the Isaac Bear building. The other is the ceremonial mace unveiled at the 1990 inauguration of Dr. James



UNCW Mace

R. Leutze. The mace's design and materials reflect the school's ties to the sea and the region. It proudly displays the four seals that have governed the college: New Hanover County, Wilmington College, the University of North Carolina and, finally, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.



romises were made,
promises were fulfilled. But there are
new needs that must be met and new
promises that must be made. In the
words of Chancellor James R. Leutze as
he gave his installation address in 1990,
“UNCW has become...as Wilmington
has been...a metaphor for connections,
between the old world and the new...the
South and the rest of the nation...the
past and the future. Our legacy is one
of change, progress, enlightenment,
leadership and vision.”

The pub, crowded, noisy and perpetually saturated with the odor of French fries, is the chief center for relaxation and conversation.... It's the place that supplies the life-sustaining cup of coffee and hamburger. The pub is where you really discover what happened at the last student government meeting, what teachers you'll get next quarter, and who has some used books you can buy—cheap.



ority list of needs, wants and even, don't wants. Needs start with the obvious — your price range and approximate location — and then get more specific, such as the neighborhood, age and type of home. Don't wants might be heavy traffic or proximity to a commercial zone.

Realtors often caution against pursuing an exact price or a particular feature. Focus on location and general quality of the property, they say, because the final choice almost always involves some compromise. One of the biggest pitfalls first-time

home buyers face, notes Hilliard, is that their expectations too high.

"They come in with the idea that they can own a home like mom and dad," he says.

"Homebuying is a step process in life. You start with a small home and you gradually grow with family needs."

Is there a best time to buy a home? Realtors Wayne and Hilliard agree the best time is when the home buyers have some funds for a down payment and are ready to assume the responsibility of homeownership.

"Don't wait, do it," Wayne insists. "With the interest write-off, it really is to your advantage not to wait, especially with all the programs out there now for first-time home buyers. Some can even get 100 percent financing and all they need is enough money for the closing."

Hilliard echoes that point. "I think the best time is when the buyer is ready for the responsibility. But most first-time home buyers don't realize there are more benefits to owning than renting, because one of the only tax deductions that we have today is home mortgage interest."

Real estate appraiser Howell Graham '85, a partner in the firm Joseph S. Robb & Associates in Wilmington, offers another tip re-

garding the best-time-to-buy equation. He suggests first-timers try buying in growing areas in the early stage of development.

"My wife and I bought in a neighborhood last year at one step up from the ground level. With building costs going up, it has already appreciated quite a bit," Graham says.

When financing a home, mortgage lenders want buyers to put down as much as possible. While a 10 to 20 percent down was once be-

"Naturally, everyone is going to feel uneasy when they make a large purchase... I learned this at UNCW. It's called cognitive dissonance. You always wonder, should I have really done that? Even if you feel good about what you've done, you still wonder if you should have."

Lisa Williamson-Wayne '90

a common practice, many mortgage plans now require as little as three or five percent down and some offer 100 percent financing. Loan programs geared to moderate and lower incomes come on and off the market periodically, as such loan money is available.

"Banks are becoming increasingly conscious of being able to offer credit to people of moderate means income-wise," says banker Sioussat. Consequently many have developed their own loan programs targeted at specific buyers including first-timers.

Buyers should shop for a loan since different mortgage plans may significantly affect the monthly payment. Fees (credit report, appraisal, "points," inspections, legal costs, etc.) associated with a loan vary from lender to lender.

First-time home buyers looking for the best deals on the home market might consider working with a buyer's agent, suggests Wayne. A buyer's agent has a legal obligation to represent the inter-

est of the buyer. The sales agent can show the buyer comparable sales and help him determine the value of a home. The agent's commission may be paid by either the buyer or the seller. A seller's agent — who typically helps buyers analyze their housing needs and guides the buyer through to settlement — is legally required to represent the seller, who pays the agent's commission. A seller's agent cannot help the buyer decide what offer to make or what counter offer to accept.

After the home buyer finds a home, signs a sales contract, has it accepted and secures a loan, the final step is the settlement. The key to reducing the shock of settlement costs is knowing what the costs will be ahead of time. Real estate agents and lenders can provide home buyers with an estimate.

After recording all signed documents at the settlement, the buyer pays the seller and the seller turns over the title or deed, and the American dream of homeownership becomes a reality.

But, there may be one final pitfall, especially for first-timers. Real estate agents call it "buyer's remorse."

"Naturally, everyone is going to feel uneasy when they make a large purchase, and I learned this at UNCW. It's called cognitive dissonance," says Wayne. "You always wonder, should I have really done that? Even if you feel good about what you've done, you still wonder if you should have."

"For first-time home buyers, they can be so afraid it can interfere with the decision that they are going to make, which is actually a good decision. They should try to remember that it is natural to feel nervous or to feel anxiety. In fact, I'd be concerned if someone didn't feel that way."

Freelance writer Sue Cause is a former newspaper reporter and editor of a business monthly.

Violence of rappers' music concerns UNCW researcher

BY MARYBETH BIANCHI

The booming stereo in the car that pulls alongside yours may make you cringe, but it's the words to the song that you should really be concerned about.

Rap music, in particular the more violent "gangster rap," has been found to incite violence and affect its listeners' attitudes about education.

UNCW psychology professor James Johnson is receiving national recognition for his study on the affects of rap music, which has been accepted for publication in *Basic and Applied Social Psychology*. This fall he was asked to testify before the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Judiciary Committee concerning a bill to limit minors' access to certain types of music, including violence rap. The measure goes beyond the warning labels that already appear on some CDs, to actually prohibiting teens from buying the products.

While he is personally against censorship, Johnson said, "I have a problem with young kids being able to purchase this kind of music. They can't go out and purchase pornography, and some of this music certainly comes close to being verbal pornography. A lot of times, kids don't realize what's bad for them."

To reach this conclusion, Johnson studied the reactions of 45 African-American boys ages 11 to 16 from Wilmington's inner city. He randomly assigned them to three groups. One group viewed a half-hour of violent rap videos while another viewed a half-hour of nonviolent rap videos. The third group did not watch any vid-

eos. Johnson then asked the teenagers questions which looked at their attitudes toward academics and their propensity for violence.

Johnson learned that the boys who viewed the violent rap videos had a greater acceptance of the use of violence, had a higher probability of engaging in violence and expressed greater acceptance of the use of violence toward women. And unexpectedly, the teenagers who viewed both violent and nonviolent videos indicated that if given a choice they would rather be like a young man with fancy clothes and an expensive car rather than one who was studying to be a lawyer, and, furthermore, they didn't think the student had a chance of meeting his goal.

Johnson said he wasn't really surprised at the results of his study, which in fact reinforce many commonly held beliefs about the controversial gangster rap music.

"I want parents to know it's possible the kind of music kids listen to might have some harmful effects," he said. "In many cases, the rappers have more influence than parents do."

For generations parents have worried about the detrimental effects of popular music on their children, but Johnson doesn't think Elvis with his gyrating pelvis had the same effect as today's rappers who degrade women and promote violence.

"There's a real difference between Elvis and this music," Johnson said. "This is not just music. The things they're advocating and glorifying may have some harm-



ful affects on your children.”

Not all rap music is bad, Johnson said, “In fact, some rap is very good,” but in talking to teenagers, he learned that many find the “non-gangster rap is boring. The real rappers (like Snoop Doggie Dog, Ice Cube and Public Enemy) are hard core guys.”

Johnson’s study of rap music and violence was the first of its kind, but like earlier studies that pointed out the harmful effects of television violence, the researcher wonders if his work will make a difference.

The study has not been without its critics. In an Associated Press story, New York veteran rap publicist Bill Adler said he’d never be convinced that watching rap videos increases violent behavior, and Jeff Chang, who edits a Los Angeles-based magazine which focuses on the hip-hop culture, said much of the controversy surrounding violent rap is racially based.

Johnson doesn’t believe that, and he pointed out that some of the most vocal critics of rap music are members of the black community and civil rights groups including the NAACP and the National Black Women’s Political Caucus.

“It’s not a racial thing,” he said. “No real good can come from young black kids listening to this stuff. I’m concerned about the long-term effects. Given that homicide is a leading cause of death among young black males, I am certainly concerned about the potential effects of exposure to music which condones and, indeed, glorifies violence. There is certainly extensive empirical evidence that we are affected by what we’re exposed to.”

Johnson’s concern about black youth doesn’t end with his scientific research. The Jacksonville native volunteers his time to help motivate young blacks and build up their self-esteem and self-worth. One of his successes, documented in the *Wilmington Morning Star*, is Fred Walker, who was a leader of a loosely organized youth gang in Creekwood Apartments. With Johnson’s help, Walker was inspired to go to law school at UNC Chapel Hill and recently passed his bar exam.



“I want parents to know it’s possible the kind of music kids listen to might have some harmful effects. In many cases, the rappers have more influence than parents do.”

Johnson believes parents can take steps to reduce the influence of violent rap music on their children.

“We as parents have to take away the ‘cool’ status for these gangster rappers,” Johnson said. “Parents have to convince kids it’s not cool to deride someone, to go out and shoot someone. They have to make kids not want to listen to it.”



**1994-95
UNCW MEN'S
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Date Opponent Time

NOVEMBER

5	CHARLOTTEROYALS	4:00
21	CROATIA	7:30
26	COASTAL CAROLINA	7:30
29	at Campbell	7:30

DECEMBER

2	USAir East Coast Classic UNCW vs Murray	6:00
	UNCAsheville vs Troy	8:00
3	USAir East Coast Classic Consolation Game	6:00
	Championship Game	8:00
6	at Illinois State	7:00
10	at Davidson	7:30
17	SW LOUISIANA	7:30
22	SW MISSOURI STATE	7:30
30	at Tulane	7:00

JANUARY

2	at South Florida	7:30
7	JAMES MADISON	4:00**
11	at Old Dominion	7:35
14	RICHMOND	7:30*
16	at UNC Charlotte	7:35
19	at Georgia Tech	7:30
21	at American	7:30
23	at George Mason	7:30
28	EAST CAROLINA	7:30*

FEBRUARY

1	at William and Mary	7:30
4	GEORGE MASON	7:30*
6	AMERICAN	7:30
11	at James Madison	2:00
13	at Richmond	7:30
18	OLD DOMINION	2:00*
20	WILLIAM & MARY	7:30
25	at East Carolina	7:00

MARCH

4-6 CAA Championship

*Pre-game socials at the Hawk's Nest

**Post-game social

Where do your loyalties lie?

As an institution of higher education, UNCW is a partner with each student at every stage of their academic and professional careers. While you were a student at UNCW, the challenge of the university was to meet your academic and social needs to ensure you received the very best education possible. *Your* challenge was to take advantage of the opportunities presented to you. Hopefully, you did just that and in return were prepared to face the challenges of your professional career.

Out of that ongoing partnership, we also hope you feel a bond with UNCW and a sense of loyalty to its missions and goals. Your loyalty in the past has enabled us to attract the best students, faculty and researchers, supplement the vital academic scholarships that allow us to offer more to our students and enhance academic programs by providing much-needed equipment, space and resources.

You have probably already received your 1994-95 Loyalty Fund brochure entitled simply LOYALTY. UNCW students are currently calling alumni, parents and friends as a follow-up to this mailing to ask for your support. Please respond generously and show your LOYALTY to UNCW by helping us provide each student with the best opportunities, resources and guidance. Today's students are tomorrow's alumni. Invest in them. Their success will, like yours, contribute to the greatness of UNCW!

ATTENTION: All Wilmington College and UNCW Graduates

The UNCW Alumni Association would like to honor you by having your name inscribed on a wall plaque to be displayed in Wise Alumni House. The house is presently being renovated for our use, and a plaque bearing names of the Class of 1994 is already in place. We want all graduates to share in this alumni tradition.

**Proud to be
an Alumnus?**



Your name or that of your favorite UNCW alumnus will be inscribed on the plaque for a minimum \$50 donation to the UNCW Alumni Association. Complete the form below and mail to: Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, Wilmington, NC 28403. Your tax deductible gift should be received by February 15, 1995. Proceeds will be used to pay off the \$400,000 Wise House renovation loan.

Graduate's name, year

Contributor

Street Address

City, State, Zip

Amount of donation

ALUMNI NEWS

Trustees approve seat for alumni at board meetings

The UNCW Alumni Association achieved another milestone this summer when the university's Board of Trustees voted to allow association representation at its quarterly meetings.

In August, Marvin Robison, immediate past chairman, presented a request to the trustees' advancement committee for an informal, non-official seat on the board.

He said the association can provide valuable input and services to the trustees to help the board in its mission to make UNCW the best it can be.

The Council of UNC Alumni Association Presidents is supporting legislation that would allow all



Members of the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors gathered at Wise Alumni House for their August meeting.

alumni associations to have an ex-officio seat on state university boards of trustees. Currently, trustees are appointed by the UNC Board of Governors and governor.

Chairman Jessiebeth Geddie was selected to represent the association at this year's meetings.

Nominations sought

Nominations for the UNCW Alumni Association's 1995 Alumnus and Distinguished Citizen of the Year awards are due November 10.

For more information call Wise Alumni House at (910) 251-2682.

Association awards 10 scholarships

Ten UNCW students have one less thing to worry about this school year, and that's how to pay their tuition.

They are the recipients of the UNCW Alumni Association's scholarships which cover in-state tuition and fees, worth approximately \$1,400 each.

The scholarships are given annually to students based on their academic achievement (a minimum 3.0 grade point average is required) and financial need.

Frank Tascone of Madison, Ohio, is this year's graduate student scholarship recipient. He is studying English and creative writing.

Undergraduates awarded scholarships for a second year are senior chemistry major Gershon L. Alaluf of Wilmington, sophomore general studies major David Heller of Wilmington, junior art major Jennifer L. Wasson of Wilmington and junior English major Steve L. Lee of Wilmington.

New scholarship recipients are senior Becky J. Mussat of Kinston, a psychology major; sophomore Kathy L. Kerns of Wilmington, a double major in chemistry and biology; freshmen Laura Styron of Wilmington, honors program participant and accounting major, Nicholas Allen of Thomasville, honors program participant and pre-law major; and Tommie E. Ellis of Bladenboro, pre-medicine major.



The alumni association recognized its scholarship recipients at a luncheon in August.

Update records via E-Mail

Now you don't have to lift a pencil to update your UNCW records.

All you need is access to a computer, and you can send us your alumni news, change of address, marriage or birth announcements through Internet.

Make sure to include your name, home address, home and work telephone numbers, graduating class, degree and major, employer, job title, social security number and any news for Alumnotes. If you're married to an alumnus, let us know about your spouse, too.

The E-mail address is ALUMNEWS@vxc.uncwil.edu.

ALUMNI NEWS

Association welcomes new board members

Lee R. Pearson '70 of Wilmington is corporate sales manager for Bellamy



Drug Company in Wilmington, where he is in charge of sales and marketing for the multi-million dollar pharmaceutical company. He is a member of the UNCW Seahawk Club, Shelter Care, Civitans and Habitat for Humanity. He is a graduate of New

Hanover High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in biology from UNCW.

Tammy Blizzard '83 of Wilmington is director of accounting for UNCW

where she has been employed since 1976. She is treasurer and member of the finance committee at Wrightsville Beach Baptist Church, past president of the Wilmington Chapter of Institute of Management Accountants (IMA)



and a member of the National Board of Regionalization for IMA. She holds a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Veronica McLaurin '72 of Wilmington is principal of Mary C. Williams Elementary School. She chairs the Cultural Arts Committee and served



as a delegate to Dandong, China, and Doncaster, England. She is also involved in after-school tutoring programs at her school and at Grace United Methodist Church. She holds a bachelor's degree in social studies and a master's in education, both from UNCW, and is

working on a doctorate in leadership from Nova University.

Designers to transform Wise Alumni House

Wise Alumni House will be transformed this spring when more than 20 interior designers put their talents on public display as part of the UNCW Wise House Designers' Showcase.

The three-week event, sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association and Friends of the University, is the biggest ever undertaken in conjunction with other organizations in the community. More than 500 volunteers will be participating.

The showcase will be open to the public from April 22 through May 14 and will feature a variety of

special events. The headliner will be national designer, entertainment expert and author Martha Stewart, who will lecture and do a book signing April 27.

Advance tickets for the designers' showcase are \$8 a person and can be purchased at Kenan Auditorium box office. Admission will be \$10 at the door. Run-of-show tickets are \$12. Proceeds from the showcase will be used to pay off the debt for restoration of Wise House.

Ticket information and details on the showcase can be obtained by calling Wise Alumni House at 251-2682 or 251-2683.

Homecoming February 17-18

Mark your calendars now, and plan to return to UNCW the weekend of February 17 and 18 for Homecoming 1995. A full schedule of events is planned beginning Friday night with the annual alumni awards banquet when the Alumnus and Citizen of the Year awards will be presented in the University Center Ballroom.

On Saturday morning the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors will welcome all alumni to their annual meeting in Madeline Suite, Wagoner Hall. Everyone will gather at the Hawk's Nest at 12:30 p.m. for a pre-game social as the UNCW Seahawks prepare to take on Old Dominion University at 2 p.m. in Trask Coliseum.

That evening, alumni will gather in Wagoner Hall for a homecoming dance featuring music by The Entertainers. Don't miss this fun-filled event! For ticket information call 251-2682.

Directory available this spring

Just a few more months and your fingertips will be doing the walking through the pages of the 1995 UNCW Alumni Directory right to all your long-lost college friends.

The directory, scheduled for release in May 1995, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference ever compiled on more than 14,000 UNCW alumni. This comprehensive volume will include

current name, address and telephone number, academic data, plus business information bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

This summer Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., which is producing the directory, mailed all alumni in our data base informational questionnaires.

Deluxe editions of the directory will be available for \$59.99; the regular edition will be \$56.99.

ALUMNI EVENTS

DIRECTOR'S
MESSAGE

I enthusiastically challenge our 20,000 alumni to become active in the UNCW Alumni Association. I guarantee you that you will gain far more than you expect. To place a value on lifelong relationships is futile. From my personal association with UNCW, I have found these relationships to be the most rewarding and profound. I invite you to get involved and become active in your alumni association and experience the warmth, fun and fellowship it offers.

Top 10 reasons

why you should be an active member of the UNCW Alumni Association:

10. You will realize that the value of your degree today is greater than it was at your graduation.

9. You will be a part of 20,000 alumni who should annually support UNCW.

8. You will be kept informed about alumni happenings at Wise Alumni House and on campus.

7. You will be greeted at least three times a year at your mailbox by UNCW Magazine, our official alumni publication.

6. William Madison Randall Library will fling open its doors and invite you to check out its books.

5. Alumni socials, receptions and events are almost as fun as all those parties were in your college days.

4. The opportunity to volunteer and serve UNCW will bring out your personal value of altruism.

3. Investing your time and talents with current UNCW students is investing in our leaders of tomorrow.

2. The bonds that tie you to UNCW will strengthen from greater commitment and involvement.

1. You, UNCW and the alumni association will enjoy this relationship for many years to come.

Patricia A. Cooran '72

Where do your loyalties lie?
UNCW

Alumni Lecture Series begins

Gene Warren '50 will be the featured speaker at the fall Alumni Lecture Series program.

This year's series kicks off at 7 p.m. November 8 in Cameron Hall Auditorium. Warren's lecture is titled "The Joy of a Life in Journalism." The Wilmington College graduate worked as sports editor and columnist for the *Greensboro Daily News* before moving on to Pembroke State University where he spent more than 25 years as public information director. He retired in March.

The Alumni Lecture series was begun in 1992 by Dr. Gerald Shinn as a way of bringing successful alumni back to the university each semester to demonstrate to the campus community that a degree from UNCW is a key to a happy and prosperous life. This year as Dr. Shinn prepares to retire, he has passed the responsibility of the lecture series to Alumni Relations where he said "it naturally belongs."

The next lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. February 9 in Cameron Hall Auditorium.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Cape Fear Chapter

The Cape Fear Chapter sponsored two fund-raising events this fall. The first was a golf tournament at Echo Farms Golf and Country Club in conjunction with UNCW's Family Weekend. The second was selling raffle tickets for two USAir tickets.

Triad Chapter

Greensboro area alumni as well as UNCW faculty, staff and students are invited to join the N.C. Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance November 17 at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons. The social will get underway at 5:30 p.m.

Onslow Chapter

The *Jacksonville Daily News* has agreed to help Sam O'Leary '83 bring alumni together. He's also working on a reunion of former UNCW swimmers.

Triangle Chapter

Nearly 50 alumni, their families and friends turned out to see the Durham Bulls play on August 14. Seahawk basketball coach Jerry Wainwright was a special guest.

The chapter also sponsored a dinner in conjunction with the summer alumni board meeting.

MBA Chapter

The MBA Chapter hosted its second annual Cameron School of Business Lifelong Learning Conference on September 17. The goal of the conference was to provide alumni with an opportunity to update their knowledge of current business and economic trends and to create an environment that maintains a network among Cameron graduates and regional businesses. The theme of this year's event was "Re-sizing American Business: Evolution of a New Era." Sessions featured panel discussions on investing trends, the proposed health care plan package, the challenges of managing growth and the information superhighway.

The '60s

Genie Lancaster '62 of Coldwell Banker Hanover Realty was one of seven realtors across the state to make a perfect score on the Graduate Realtor Institute's 100 series exam. She received the 1993 E. J. "Peg" Owens Memorial Scholarship, awarded to the student obtaining the highest average.

Superior Court Judge Ernest Fullwood '66 was appointed to chair the continuing legal education committee of the N.C. Joint Conference between Superior Court and District Court judges. He was also a speaker at the National Judicial College at the University of Nevada.

G. Eric Staton '68 is a pilot for USAir, father of two and resides in Greensboro.



Michael B. McCall '69 is the executive director of the S. C. State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children.

The '70s

The Rev. Frank D. Russ, Jr., '76 was appointed assistant for program and ministry with the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina in Kinston.

Teresa Anne Horne '76 received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and vocational evaluation from East Carolina University and is employed as a rehabilitation counselor for Intracorp. She and her husband, William Everett Bell, reside in Raleigh.

John M. Tyson '75 is an attorney in private practice and an adjunct professor of law at Campbell University. He recently ran for the N. C. Court of Appeals. He and his wife, Kirby Thomason Tyson '77, have four children and reside in Fayetteville.

Judy R. Tharp '78 received the 1994 Credit Union Career Person of the Year Award in June at Pinehurst. She has managed Cape Fear Employees Credit Union in Wilmington since it

was formed in 1979. A member of the N. C. Credit Union League Board of Directors since 1988, Tharp is the board's treasurer.

Dr. Steven H. Everhart '76 was elected to the executive board of the N. C. Chapter of the Wildlife Society. He is biology department chairman at Campbell University, and his wife, Barbara Everhart '75, teaches fourth grade at Buies Creek School.

Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Ann Dubach Headrick '76 graduated in June from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., with a master's degree with distinction in national security and strategic studies. She also participated in Phase II of Joint Military Professional Training at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. She and her husband Alan, also a lieutenant commander, have been assigned to duty in Hawaii for three years.

The '80s

Baxter Miller III '81 was named vice president of Williams Pet Products Inc. and president of the Vision Security Product Company in Lumberton.

Alisa Frances Smith Sofield '82 is an office assistant in UNCW's Cameron School of Business Administration and is pursuing her MBA degree. She and her husband, John, have one son and reside in Wilmington.

Capt. Darrel Thacker '83, a USMC pilot, is on the promotion list to major and will be attending post graduate school in Rhode Island. Vicki Brown Thacker '91 is an eighth grade teacher in Yuma (Ariz.) District One and was named "Teacher of the Year" and "Mother of the Year." She recently earned a master's in administration from North Arizona University. The Thackers have three children and reside in Yuma.

Andrew Stephen Jones '86 is a sales consultant with American Bankers and resides in Scottsdale, Ariz.

James R. Merritt '89 of Durham was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from Duke University in May 1994.

Victor Alan Blackburn '89 is employed as an in-charge accountant with McGladry and Pullen and resides in

Wilmington.

John Colucci IV '89 is an investment broker with Morgan Keegan and Co. Inc.

Rodrigo Hernado Lopez '84 owns a fishing company on San Andres Island, Colombia, South America.

Paul J. Seifert Jr., '84 was awarded a master of business administration degree from Duke University in September 1993. He resides in Fayetteville.

Judith Hann Jones '85 and Buddy Lee Jones '84 are teachers with Guilford County Schools and are the parents of two. They reside in Greensboro.

Paul McCombie '86 was elected vice president for Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Wilmington. He is married to the former Brenda Baker and has one son.



Andrea L. Arenovski '88 recently completed requirements for her Ph.D. in the MIT/Woods Hole Oceanographic Joint Program in biological oceanography.

David T. Osgood '88 is working on a doctoral degree in coastal marsh ecology at the University of Virginia.

Navy Lt. David E. Woolston '89 is serving with the 2nd Dental Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

The '90s

Karen C. Derrick '90 is a sales administrator for Hendrick Imports Inc. in Charlotte.

Jan Neerincx '90 is program coordinator for Queens College continuing education department in Charlotte.

Brenda Pate '90 is an audit officer with United Carolina Bank in Whiteville. She is treasurer of the Columbus County Chapter of the American Red Cross and vice president of the southeastern chapter of Financial Women International.

Janey L. Sturtz '90 is in her third year of a doctoral program in special education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is work-

ing as project coordinator for Project ECCO at Frank Porter Graham Center.

Timothy W. Ivey '91 is an economic developer with Bertie County. He resides in Windsor and is engaged to Martha Rascoe Gillman '92.

Traci Lavengood '91 is sales and catering manager with Washington Duke Inn and Golf Club. She resides in Wilson.

B. Scott Hawkins '92 is employed by the Durham *Herald Sun* newspaper as circulation manager for the Chapel Hill *Herald*. He and his wife, **Gina Cureo Hawkins '92**, reside in Durham.

James E. Lee '92 was promoted from special project technician to process chemist with Wright Corp. He is working on a master's degree in chemistry at N. C. State University.

David J. Miller '92 was honored as "Rookie Employee of the Year - Federal Division" by Oracle Corporation, Herndon, Va.

Kimberly K. Askew '93 is a junior accountant/auditor with McGladrey and Pullen in New Bern and is working on her CPA license.

Adrienne V. Boyle '93 is employed as concierge with Destination Wild Dunes on Isle of Palms. She resides in Charleston.

Katherine A. Bush '94 is a general services staff accountant in the audit department of McGladrey & Pullen.

Shana R. Dalton '94 of Raleigh is a teaching assistant/graduate student at N. C. State University.

John W. Dennehy '94 is a claims representative with Safeco Insurance Co. He and his wife, Melinda Chase Dennehy '94, reside in Greensboro.

Tina LeKay Inman '94 is a supervisor with the USS *North Carolina* Battleship Memorial in Wilmington.

Terry W. Jones '94 is a first-year law student at Campbell University.

George H. Sperry '94 is a general services staff accountant in the audit department of McGladrey & Pullen.

Amy Sharon Gray '94 is a Medicaid processor at Comprehensive Home Health Care's corporate headquarters in Wilmington.

Ron Olsen '94 is a special projects operator with Wright Corp.

James Dale Winters '94 is an assistant controller with Belk Group Office. He resides in Rocky Mount.

Jamie Lee Allen '90 was awarded a master of arts degree in philosophy from Duke University in September

SHORT TAKES

Harry Warren '78 some times wonders what life would be like if he had taken the job offered to him at the Smithsonian Institution, but he says doesn't regret staying in Wilmington.

After military service in Germany, the Wilmington native used his Veterans Administration benefits to enroll at UNCW. That he chose history as his major was no surprise. It was something he said he had wanted to study from the time he was eight years old.

Looking back on his education, Warren said he was among "an elite corp of historians" at UNCW and cited the two greatest influences in his life as advisor Alan Watson and Tom Loftfield. Watson "got me off on the right foot doing history the way it should be done," Warren recalls.

Recovering quickly from a poor start his first semester, Warren went on to graduate with a 3.6 grade point average. His first job was through the federal CETA program at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher where he worked as an education assistant. When that job ended, Warren decided to use the remainder of his VA benefits by enrolling in graduate school at East Carolina University.

One summer he had an opportunity to work at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. In an office in the historic castle, overlooking the mall, Warren sorted through the papers of Joseph Henry, the first secretary of

the Smithsonian and renowned 18th-century scientist.

A temporary job at the Smithsonian was offered to Watten when he completed his master's thesis. His other option was a permanent job with benefits at his hometown museum.

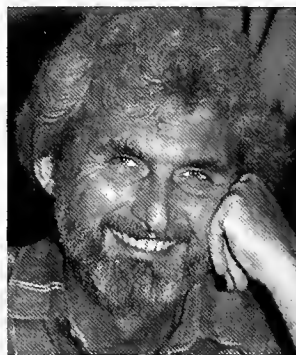
He opted for the latter, thinking he would stay for a couple of years before moving on. "It's 12 years later and here I am," he says with a wry laugh. Warren, who has been Cape Fear Museum's historian and publicist, was promoted to assistant director in March.

"It's one of those things when you look back, you say if I'd taken that path my life would have been totally different. I can't

help but wonder a little bit, but I don't have any regrets," he said. "This job has opened up many doors. It's made me a seasoned museum professional and given me a real strong foundation to go forward from here." This fall, he begins his tenure as president of the North Carolina Museum Council.

Warren said he continues to value his historical resources at UNCW and works closely with many departments, including business and fine arts. Last year, the university and museum worked together to bring one of nation's dinosaur authorities to Wilmington.

"I was supposed to have left [Wilmington] nine years ago by my plan. Something went right, that's why I'm here," Warren said.



1993. She resides in Jacksonville, Fla.

Sonya Patterson-Baker '90 is a certified medical technologist at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Sam C. Hudson '90 is a scuba diver for Atlantis Submarines at Wakiki on

the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

James E. Mott '90 is accounting manager for Interroll Corp.

Charles Wells '90 has been elected banking officer for Wachovia Bank in Lumberton.

James E. Hickmon '92 is enrolled in the MBA program at East Carolina University and is a candidate for the certified financial planner license issued by the National Endowment for Financial Education in Denver, Colo., and the International Board of CPA's. He is employed as a trust officer with Wachovia Bank in Greenville.

Molly Messer '92 is aquatic preserve manager for Biscayne Bay, Fla., for the Department of Environmental Protection.

Staci S. Cummings '93 was promoted to editor-in-chief of Golf and Beach Publications Inc.

Melissa B. Goetz '92 is a mortgage loan officer for Triangle East Bank in Wilmington.

Trey Wyatt '92, a personal trainer, is a master member of the International Association of Fitness Professionals. He works at Arnold's Gym.

Marine 2nd Lt. Darren S. Boyd '93 graduated in August from the Basic School at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

MARRIAGES

Daniel D. Mahn '82 to Cynthia Marie Colucci on August 27, 1994. Mahn practices law in Wilmington, and his wife is a nursing student at Cape Fear Community College.

Eric Richard White '76 to Elsa K. Mazullo on July 16, 1994, in Houston, Texas. They reside in Spring, Texas.

Daniel E. Schweikert '89 to Sarah Barrett on October 15, 1994. He is a senior associate programmer for IBM and resides in Raleigh.

Celeste E. Bulley '90 to Michael W. Broome on October 15, 1994. She is a senior secretary with Tascor Inc. in Research Triangle Park and resides with her husband in Durham.

James M. Barnhill, Jr., '94 to Carol McIntosh on April 16, 1994. He is a kindergarten teacher at Bethesda Elementary School in Durham.

Richelle Rae Bragg '85 to Ronald Edward Dombroski on July 2, 1994. She is a social studies teacher and department head at Laney High School and received the State Farm Good Neighbor Award for excellence in teaching.

Matthew Wayne Green '91 to Daphne L. Pridgen on May 28, 1994. The Greens reside in Clinton where Green is a state certified general real estate appraiser.

Mari-Frances Keane '93 to Daniel B. Kline on April 16, 1994. He is pursuing a master's degree in geology at UNCW.

Oliver Lamon Spainhour III '92 to Lisa Renee Lewis '93 on April 30, 1994. She is a teacher of severely and profoundly retarded students, and he manages Triangle Materials in Morrisville.

Levrah Ann Horrell '93 to Larry Lewis Hall on August 6, 1994. They reside in Wilmington.

Cheryl Victoria Newton '88 to Carl Eric Ray '88 on April 23, 1994. She is an area sales manager with Belk, and he is a right-of-way agent with the N. C. Department of Transportation, Division of Highways. They reside in Wilmington.

BIRTHS

To Jayson (Mark) Canter '90 and Lora Smith Canter '85, '89 of Wilmington, a daughter, Cathleen Loraine, on August 1, 1994.

To Karen Bogart Bartlett '92 and William Bartlett '92 of Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, Amanda Reed, on April 11, 1994. Mrs. Bartlett is finance manager for General Electric.

To Jeffrey S. Niles '86 and Kristina Niles of Wilmington, Del., a daughter, Alexandra Tatem, on December 13, 1992. Mr. Niles is a compliance control analyst with MBNA America Bank in Newark, Del.

To Nancy Lee Dubach Gower '79 and Perrin W. Gower '77, a daughter, Cassandra (Casey) Michelle, on December 15, 1993. Mrs. Gower was an analytical chemist with A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond and her husband is a licensed geologist who owns and operates Professional Geological Services in Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky.

To Pamela Brock Melton '92 and Michael Brock of Warsaw, a daughter, Katherine Leigh, on December 25, 1993. Mrs. Melton is an educator with Duplin County Schools.

IN MEMORIAM

Antoinette Marie Cromartie '88 died in July from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was a case-worker with the New Hanover County Department of Social Services.

Jane LeAnne Mitchell '92 passed away on August 23, 1994.

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Area code is 910
unless otherwise indicated

University & Alumni CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 5 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
- 7 Alumni Reception
5:30 p.m. Grove Park Inn, Asheville
- 8 Alumni Lecture Series with Gene Warren '50
7:30 p.m. Cameron Hall Auditorium
- 10-13 NCAA Women's National Collegiate
Golf Preview, Landfall Club
- 12-13 Alumni Association Board Retreat, Fort Fisher
- 15 MBA/Cape Fear Alumni Chapter Meetings
- 17 Alumni Reception
5:30 p.m. Holiday Inn Four Seasons, Greensboro
- 19 Seahawk Swimmers, DUKE, 2 p.m.
- 20 Seahawk Swimmers, CHARLESTON, 1 p.m.
- 21 UNCW Band, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
- 23-27 Thanksgiving Vacation
- 29 Women's Basketball, CHARLESTON, 7:30 p.m.

JANUARY

- 3-4 Holiday Inn Beach Blast '95, 6 p.m.
- 5 Spring Semester Begins
- 7 Parents Advisory Council, 1 p.m.
- 7 Post-Game Social, 6:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest
- 8 Women's Basketball, W. CAROLINA, 2 p.m.
- 9 Classes Begin
- 9-10 UNCW Board of Trustees Meeting
- 10 MBA/Cape Fear Alumni Chapter Meetings
- 14 Seahawk Swimmers, BUFFALO, 2 p.m.
- 14 Pre-Game Social, 5:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest
- 16 Martin Luther King Holiday
- 20 Women's Basketball, G. MASON, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Seahawk Swimmers, DAVIDSON, 2 p.m.
- 22 Women's Basketball, AMERICAN, 2 p.m.
- 28 Pre-Game Social, 5:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest

DECEMBER

- 2-3 USAir East Coast Classic, 6 p.m. Trask Coliseum
- 5 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
- 8 UNCW Jazz Concert, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
- 8 Women's Basketball, C. CAROLINA, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Senior Reception, 6:30 p.m. Wise Alumni House
- 9 Last Day of Classes
- 10 Commencement, Trask Coliseum
- 10 North Carolina Symphony Holiday Pops Concert
8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- 20 Fall Semester Ends
- 21 Women's Basketball, CAMPBELL, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 4 Seahawk Swimmers, N.C. STATE, 1 p.m.
- 4 Pre-Game Social, 5:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest
- 5 Seahawk Women's Basketball, ECU, 2 p.m.
- 9 Alumni Lecture Series
7:30 p.m. Cameron Hall Auditorium
- 10 Women's Basketball, J. MADISON, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 UNCW Jazz Concert, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
- 12 Women's Basketball, RICHMOND, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 MBA/Cape Fear Alumni Chapter Meetings
- 15-18 CAA Swimming Championships
- 16 N. C. Symphony, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
- 17 Alumni Association Awards Banquet
6:30 p.m. University Center Ballroom
- 18 Alumni Association Annual Meeting
8 a.m. Madeline Suite, Wagoner Hall
- 18 Pre-Game Social, 12:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest
- 18 Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m. Wagoner Hall
- 20 Dr. Cornell West, 7 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
- 23 Women's Basketball, OLD DOMINION, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Women's Basketball, WILLIAM & MARY, 2 p.m.

Seahawk Basketball Schedule, page 14

DON'T MISS IT

HOME COMING '95

PLAN TO ATTEND

February 17-18

UNCW vs Old Dominion

2 p.m. Saturday

Pre-Game Social, 12:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest
Homecoming Dance with The Entertainers
8 p.m. Wagoner Hall

Friday - Alumni Awards Banquet
Saturday - Alumni Association
Annual Meeting

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