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On the cover: Gladys Faris of Wrightsville Beach painted this watercolor rendition of Wise Alumni House. The painting was photographed by Melva Calder.

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UNCW ranked 14th in the South

Twice during the fall, UNCW received a boost in its national reputation when it "hit the charts" in U.S. News and World Report.

The first honor came in the magazine's annual guide to "America's Best Colleges." UNCW was ranked 14th among approximately 150 regional universities in the South. This is up from a ranking of 25th last year.

To arrive at this ranking, U.S. News did a reputational survey of officials at 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities and combined those results with educational data provided by each university.

A later report in U.S. News placed UNCW fourth in efficiency, based on its overall score in the earlier rankings and the school's 1993 spending on educational programs per student.

"UNCW is very proud of this recognition, for all of us have worked very hard to make the best possible use of the limited resources with which we have to operate," said Marvin Moss, UNCW provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Our goal has been to provide quality education to the people of this region, and that has meant that we have had to do more with fewer resources than most of our counterparts in the state."

Both rankings are representative of UNCW's formal goal to become the best teaching university in the Southeast by the year 2000. Indicative of the university's commitment to improving, 40 percent of this year's freshmen chose UNCW because of its growing academic reputation; that is double the 1991 figure.

UNCW-produced 'River Run' award-winning documentary

UNCW's documentary River Run: Down the Cape Fear to the Sea has received several honors since it premiered on UNC-TV in June 1994.

The Silver Reel award was presented to the documentary's creators by the International Television Video Association.

In February, two Awards of Excellence were presented to university officials by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District III. The documentary received recognition as an educational fund-raising program and for its radio promotions.

In addition, the "Gone Fishin" invitation for the premiere party, which was mailed to guests in brightly colored plastic fish, won an award for excellence and originality.

The N.C. Wildlife Federation awarded the documentary a special merit award in the area of conservation communications in its 1994 Governor's Conservation Achievement Award Program. It also received honors from the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and National Resources in the 1994 Take Pride in North Carolina awards program.

River Run was created and produced by UNCW to increase public awareness of the fragility of the Cape Fear River Basin ecosystem. It prompted both industries and environmental groups to work together to preserve the health of the river and may have an impact on future legislation as the need for increased monitoring of the river is realized.

New business programs set to begin in fall

To better meet the needs of area residents, Cameron School of Business Administration has restructured its MBA program and created two new degrees: a Master of Science in Accountancy and an evening undergraduate program.

The new MBA program will use an integrated approach where students will study relationships between accounting, finance, marketing, and production and design sciences.

The MSA degree is open to qualified students with degrees in fields other than accounting and will take 10 to 13 months to complete.

Evening undergraduate classes will be offered beginning this fall to make the business degree program more accessible to individuals who work during the day.
Construction on schedule

Since construction on UNCW's new Science Building began in October, crews have been hard at work clearing the dirt away and putting in pilings.

They started bringing steel to the construction site in January, and Carl Dempsey, director of construction, stated that more than 50 flat bed trailers of steel are needed for the building.

Representatives with Clancy and Theys, the same company that built Cameron School of Business Administration, say they are on schedule, and there are no problems. The two-story, 100,000-square-foot science building is scheduled for completion in June 1996 and will cost approximately $18.5 million.

Planning to replace UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research at Wrightsville Beach with a new facility in Myrtle Grove will continue through next year. The new teaching and research center will allow access to the ocean and tidal creeks and give the university space to expand some of its marine science programs.

However, funding for the center is still uncertain. The 100,000-square-foot building is expected to cost a little more than $24 million. Funding for the project is being considered by the state General Assembly.

Although construction will have to wait until the first drawings have been completed, a 769-foot pier has already been built for research purposes. The road leading out to the proposed center has also been paved.

-Beth Capps

Two potters named ‘living treasures’

Two nationally known potters were recognized by UNCW as "living treasures."

Sidney G. Luck of Seagrove was named 1994 North Carolina Living Treasure, and Toshiko Takaezu of Quakertown, N.J., was chosen 1995 National Living Treasure. Both selections were made by the Institute for Human Potential at UNCW.

Owner of Luck's Ware pottery shop, Luck is following a family tradition of turning pottery in Seagrove. In 1955 when Luck was 10, his father reopened his grandfather's pottery shop, built an electric wheel and became his teacher. More than 30 years and many pieces of pottery later, Luck built his own shop where he worked part-time. In 1990, he left his high school teaching job to fulfill his dream of full-time pottery turning.

A native Hawaiian, Takaezu is recognized as an innovator in the ceramic closed form. Her artwork moved from small utilitarian forms to large, monumental forms as she explored the creative possibilities of clay.

Takaezu studied pottery at Honolulu Academy of Arts, the University of Hawaii and Michigan's Cranbrook Academy of Art, where she later taught. She was on the faculty of Princeton University from 1966 to 1992 before her retirement.

In North Carolina where the heritage of functional art is still strong, UNCW selects a state living treasure each fall and a national living treasure biannually in recognition of talent and master craftsmanship. Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and director of the Institute for Human Potential, founded the awards.
Will the real Jerry Shinns please stand up?

BY ROBERT T. BROWN

Yes, Shinns. Given all that he has done, there must be more than one! Jerry Shinns is one of North Carolina's most unforgettable characters. Unfortunately, I cannot convey the impact of meeting Jerry — no matter who the person is, he or she feels as though no one else matters.

The word giving, however overused, applies to Jerry — giving of time, enthusiasm, warmth, support and kindness. A consummate full-time educator in the lessons of living, rather than teach others what he knows, Jerry teaches them how to learn and that they can learn — for themselves. He does so everywhere he goes. Indeed, most of his thousands of students have never set foot in one of his classes.

Like other great teachers, Jerry will never die — he will live through his students, generation after generation. Through them will run a message expressed by Jacob Bronowski in his Ascent of Man: "We must touch people."

His efforts range from informal individual programs to the establishment of statewide, national and international awards. In some ways, the more informal ones better characterize him. Jerry has encouraged thousands of people, from children to older adults, to make accomplishments of which they did not think themselves capable.

His programs for gifted children have enabled many to reach a level of considerable renown. Many of our graduates are in successful professional and graduate careers owing to Jerry's belief in them when they did not believe in themselves. The time he has spent with his students, his young'uns as he calls them, is incalculable.

The formidable list of formal programs Jerry has established includes:

1) Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, awarded every four years at UNCW to honor the memory of Schweitzer in the areas of medicine, music and humanities. Two recipients subsequently have been awarded Nobel Prizes.

2) North Carolina Living Treasure Award, awarded annually at UNCW to an outstanding North Carolina artisan. This award is noteworthy for its impact on recipients and students alike. Recipients demonstrate their crafts for our students, giving them a unique education about their heritage. But consider also the recipients. Several have received their awards with tear-filled eyes, barely able to speak in acceptance; the award has been their first recognition of a career devoted to craftsmanship.

3) National Living Treasure Award, presented biannually at UNCW to an outstanding United States craftsman.

4) UNCW Museum of World Cultures, which has displays in most UNCW academic buildings. Concerned many years ago that our students were little aware of contributions of other cultures, Jerry simply started a museum himself. Some
of its collections are now among the best in the Southeast. Jerry was fostering appreciation of the best of cultural diversity before the phrase existed. If you have not seen the museum’s displays, treat yourself to a campus tour. He has given us a unique museum without walls.

5) “Parnassus on Wheels,” a one-person effort to help combat illiteracy and ignorance in North Carolina. Like so much of what Jerry does, it is a quiet but tangible effort to help people reach a potential that otherwise might elude them. Has Jerry publicized his program? Only through a small sign on the dashboard of his car.

- A limitation of this tribute is that it cannot capture his most important quality - that Jerry is Jerry!

Alas, there really is only one Jerry Shinn, but he will live on. Many stories about him also should live on.

For example: Years ago, Congressman Charlie Rose and then UNC President William Friday were both on stage at a formal gathering of Jerry’s in Kenan Auditorium. We do not remember who addressed the audience from the podium and who nodded in complete agreement from his chair, but the speaker said, “Every campus needs one Jerry Shinn — but only one!”

What will UNCW do now that it is losing its “one”?

Robert T. Brown is a professor of psychology at UNCW.

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**Young’uns’ memories**

My most vivid memory of Dr. Shinn is of a particular day in our Old Testament religion class. He was lecturing about the Israelites’ attack on the city of Jericho. He was walking around the large desk in the front of the room, demonstrating how the Israelites walked around the wall of Jericho to break it down when all of the sudden, with no warning whatsoever, he turned around and flipped the desk over in the middle of the room. Needless to say, we were all rather surprised and just sat there dumbfounded for a while. The demonstration was vivid to say the least.

That is probably the most striking thing about Dr. Shinn, that he is a vivid person. He helped us all realize that we did not have to look across the nation or the world to find greatness, but all we had to do was look in our own “backyards” of North Carolina.

- Renee Moseley Loy, Kernersville

Oh! Could I tell you stories! But frankly, there is no way I could condense all the memories I have of taking Intro to Logic with Dr. Shinn and simply offer only one story.

We were the not-so-vandalistic chalk cult. Anyone who has had logic knows what I mean when I refer to Jerry’s sidewalk sessions. I remember hearing the questioning voices of Shinnless individuals on my way to class: “What is this stuff?” ... “Who did this?” While others were in their classes taking notes, we were on our knees temporarily etching ourselves into the concrete.

I’ve never met a person so concerned with the needs of others or so patient with freshmen. Then again, I’ve also never known a man who tucked his tie in his breast pocket.

- Wendy L. Bezman, Martinez, Ga.

As fellow students can attest, having Dr. Shinn for a class or merely being in the vicinity was an adventure in learning. He knew how to seize the attention spans of the MTV generation and offer an alternative to the passive reception of information, whether on TV or unfortunately in the classroom.

The enthusiasm and excitement about learning flowed naturally from Dr. Shinn to the many students he touched as scholarship and rational inquiry were taught by example. He awakened minds, loved his neighbor, bore much fruit and generally raised hell in the process.

There is much to be said about the many creations of Dr. Shinn that will have a permanent impact on expanding the quality of education at UNCW, but his impact on a personal level has been felt by many and no doubt spreads as far as his many former students.

- John Gully, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Alumni house gets a facelift
Community effort draws hundreds of volunteers

By Teresa A. McLamb

Among her earliest childhood memories, Jessiebeth Geddie recalls her family proudly reminding her, "You know, your grandfather built the walls around Wise House and Kenan House."

Even though he died in the 1930s, long before Geddie was born, she feels he would be proud of the role his granddaughter is playing in the restoration of Wise House and its grounds. As chairman of the UNCW Alumni Association, Geddie is involved with approximately 1,000 volunteers who are planning one of the city's premiere spring events, the Wise House Designers Showcase, April 22 through May 13.

Backed by university officials and the Friends of UNCW in conjunction with the Alumni Association, the Designers Showcase brings together the university, business and volunteer communities and notable celebrities for a three-week, multi-event, celebration of the grand house which was donated to the university in 1969 and now houses the offices of Alumni Relations.

Events include daily tours of the Designers Showcase, a lecture and luncheon with entertainment guru Martha Stewart (see sidebar), an evening of art, wine and cheese with renowned art historian Dr. Anthony Janson, a gift shop, lunch in a specially arranged Tea Room on the Wise House grounds, raffle of a custom-made playhouse and much more.

The goal of the Designers Showcase is to raise $50,000 toward repayment of the Alumni Association's $400,000 restoration loan from UCB.

"We're on our second year of this loan, and we've done very well at fund raising. We thought this (showcase) was something all of Wilmington could participate in," says Geddie. Indeed, it seems that perhaps all of Wilmington is involved.

In mid-February, 17 local interior design firms began transforming the Neoclassical Revival mansion for the showcase which opens to the public daily from April 22 through May 13. In keeping with the elegant character of the house and its mistress of 50 years, a gala will officially open the showcase on Friday, April 21. Guests will be treated to a cocktail buffet and musical entertainment as well as a preview tour of the newly decorated Wise House.

Because each room will be decorated by a different local interior designer, from paint to floor coverings to furniture, the array of styles and creative ideas can be expected to be vast.

For her design of Miss Jessie Wise's bedroom, for example, Ann W. Combs Interiors hopes to create an elegant space of soft and muted colors to emphasize the peaceful nature of the room.

"I want this to be a classical type room with traditional overtones, but not strictly traditional," explains Combs of her plans. Because she is "interested in dressmaker details," Combs plans extensive use of fabric including moiré for the bedspread and a soft cotton floral for draperies and upholstered pieces.

"There's a fireplace which is
lovely" and will be adorned with fresh and dried arrangements, she said.

Like the other designers involved in the project, Combs feels it is important not to tie the decor to any particular time period or to try to match what may have been in the house during the 50 years Miss Jessie lived there. They agree that the designs should complement the house, but should also be comfortable and livable. Each also describes the look they are seeking as "eclectic."

Combs, for example, plans to make use of French, English and traditional pieces in antiques and reproductions. "I wanted to do something that was comfortable with the structure," she said.

Creating a feeling of fun and creativity is the goal of The Saucepan's design for the Wise House pantry. Elizabeth Wright and Jane Martin chose wide-striped yellow and white wallpaper for a light and airy touch to the pantry's long hallway. The glass-doored pantry shelving will be painted, possibly with a yellow interior, and stocked with food, pottery and other items from the Chandler's Wharf kitchen shop.

"We're going to use the barred room" where Miss Jessie stored her liquor during Prohibition. "We think people should see it, it's so cute; we'll paint and light it. We want it to be fun," Martin commented about the project. "Elizabeth and I have a grand time shopping at the market and looking at pretty things. We want this to be creative and fun and to give people ideas they can use."

The women are also excited about being part of such a massive community effort. "We've met people we didn't know before. All who are working on the show want their part to be special, not for themselves, but so that they do not let down the others. It's wonderful for the college," she says, referring to UNCW as many long-time residents do.

"The college is becoming more of an entity in this community, and I think we've got something here at the Wise House that we can be proud of," Martin said to explain their involvement.

The Saucepan's design incorporates pots and pans, pottery and other utensils which can be taken directly into the kitchen and used. They've conferred with Cranford Coleman Interiors who has undertaken decoration of the newly modernized kitchen to assure that the pantry's design complements the kitchen's. They're also seeking a clean, simple look.

"The room is too small to fuss it up; we want to have it clean looking ... not contemporary and not country, but more eclectic. A house can be boring if you make it all English country or more country or whatever. We hope it looks like someone's collection: pottery, Italian, Portuguese, American, pretty things," Martin says.

"We don't want it to look like a store. When I go to someone's home I like to look at what they're collecting, and we want this to be that kind of home, where you collect pretty things which are used as part of your lives every day."

In the small sitting area which is believed to have been Miss Jessie's favorite room, Dynaene's Designs plans a "ladies retreat with warm colors to complement the marble fireplace." Dynaene Dietz plans to use a fabric with large magnolia blossoms and a very soft maize color on the walls to accomplish coziness and warmth.

"This is a place to enjoy quiet time alone," says Dietz. She envisions a hooked rug on the floor. Dietz plans a tea table set for afternoon tea as well as a skirted table lined with family photos and other items "the lady of the house would like to have around her in a room that she spent a lot of time in."

These designers and the others donating their time and services are responsible for all the work that goes into the room as well as the restoration of it to its original condition, if needed, says Cherry Woodbury, Wise House events coordinator.

Dietz points out that designers are getting help from other sources who are donating time and services: the flowers, for example. Bouquets Ltd., partners Louise Gorham and Marie Kahn, along with Linda Nance, are donating their expertise to floral designs throughout Wise House as well as donating the finished arrangements for the Martha Stewart luncheon.

"We're a small business," says Gorham, "but we want to continue our volunteer involvement."

Volunteer commitment and enthusiasm at its pinnacle is what the Designers Showcase may represent. At the center is Friends of UNCW, "people in the community who are not alumni but who care about the university and want to make it better," says its president, Connie Parker.
Showcase to star Martha Stewart

Former Wall Street stockbroker turned lifestyle mogul, Martha Stewart will appear at UNCW in conjunction with Wise House Designers Showcase. In her only North Carolina appearance of 1995, Stewart will be guest at a luncheon April 27 followed by an hour-long lecture she calls “Entertaining with Style.”

Stewart’s unique hands-on approach to carefree yet elegant living has earned her a dedicated following through her weekly national television series “Martha Stewart Living” and the magazine of the same name. In December, she launched her newest magazine Martha Stewart Living Weddings.

Stewart’s first book Entertaining in 1982 was quickly followed by cookbooks, wedding planners, decorating and gardening books. The menu for her sold-out luncheon appearance, catered by ARA, will be from her own cookbooks and will feature pork, a locally important product.

Sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association and the Friends of UNCW, Stewart’s appearance is appropriate to the Designer Showcase which emphasizes the many ways home space can be treated. Stewart’s body of work includes instructional videos, two of which are also appropriate to Showcase activities: “Renovating with Style” and “Decorative Finishes.” These were released with the publication of the book New Old House in 1992.

Tickets to Stewart’s lecture, at 2 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium, are available through the box office at (910) 395-3500.

Thanks to generous underwriting by Harris Teeter, North Carolina Pork Producers Association, Rainbow Bay Crafts and the Ocean Princess Inn at Kure Beach, substantial proceeds from Stewart’s appearance will go toward repayment of the Alumni Association’s $400,000 renovation loan with United Carolina Bank.

Teresa McLamb
Haskell have begun preliminary work to bring the garden to life. Plans include annuals, boxwood and maybe an ornamental piece for the center. New stonework based on architectural planning has been added; no old photos of the garden have been found.

A number of special events will be held in conjunction with the Showcase.

Next door in Kenan House, the university will display once again Young Woman Defending Herself Against Eros (1880), perhaps the best work by the most prominent French salon painter of the mid-to late-19th century, William Bouguereau (1825-1905). This painting, which has been on loan to the N.C. Museum of Art, and others currently hanging in Kenan House will be discussed by Dr. Anthony Janson, former curator of the Museum of Art and visiting professor at UNCW, during "Art, Wine & Cheese," on Thursday, May 11.

"They all aspirated to a classical style reminiscent of Raphael, but none looked like Raphael, so they practiced a 19th century version of a classical style," says Dr. Janson, whose newest revision of his late father's definitive History of Art was published earlier this year.

"This is actually one of Bouguereau's most delightful paintings. It's light-hearted, but not in a silly way. It's quite charming."

The painting originally came to Kenan House as a gift from Mary Lily Kenan Flagler to her sister, Sarah Graham Kenan, who had admired it. It was donated to UNCW along with the house in 1969 and is still owned by the university which loaned the work to the N.C. Museum of Art in 1993 with Janson's help.

"I can tell you, it is one of the most popular paintings now on view in the museum," he adds.

Organizers of the Wise House Designers Showcase hope there'll be something for almost everyone in the many other events planned. A "gorgeous playhouse," built by alumni Jim Farlow and John Pol-land of materials donated by Lowe's Stores Inc. of Wilmington, is being raffled at the Showcase. Geddie says the house, which has a bay window dormers, can be viewed behind Wise House.

Also behind the house, in the Carriage House and garage will be a gift shop with wares from several local gift and variety shops including A Proper Garden, Abigails, Temptations, the Sterling House and possibly the Fisherman's Wife and the Red Dinette. Prints of the Wise House watercolor by Gladys Faris will be on sale as will notecards of the same design.

"We'll have cookbooks, grandparents books and much more," says Geddie.

For those who want to spend a leisurely day touring the house, lunch will be available in a specially created Tea Room, actually a big white tent in the backyard of the house. ARA, which provides food service for the university, will cater gourmet boxed lunches for the event each day except Sunday when, Woodbury says, a traditional Southern family-style lunch is planned.

Even more events, such as bridal and herb workshops, are in the planning stages and will be announced through the media.

While the Designers Showcase is an important fund raiser for the Alumni Association, it may be an even more important introduction of the Wise House to the local community. The house is much more than an office space for Alumni Relations. It is a cultural treasure, rich in stories of a generous mistress and a graceful style of living. It is also an architectural treasure with the dominant ionic columns, the rich wood paneling, marble mantels and prominent stained glass window.

It is also a house for the community.

"The university wants to share Wise House with the community," says Woodbury. "It is ideal for graduation parties, reunions, weddings, just as it is for alumni functions and the foundation board meetings."

The renovated modern kitchen and two handicap access bathrooms on the first floor combine modern with the charm of the old. With its elegant sun porch, long staircase and second-story balcony, the house is indeed ideal for formal and informal functions.

The invitation has been issued. Now is the time to reserve your tickets to visit the community's newest home.

Tickets available in advance

Tickets for the UNCW Wise Alumni Designer Showcase are available in advance for $8 a person. Run-of-show tickets are $12. Tickets will also be sold at the door for $10. On Mondays, senior citizens, age 65 and over, will be admitted for $8. Groups of eight or more can purchase tickets for $8 a person.

Tickets are also available for special events being held in conjunction with the showcase: opening gala, $75 a person; "Art, Wine & Cheese," $15; Martha Stewart lecture, $20. The Martha Stewart lunch and lecture tickets have been sold out.

Raffle tickets for the children fantasy playhouse are available at the following rates: one for $5; three for $10 and seven for $20.

Tickets for the showcase and special events can be ordered by calling (910) 251-2682 or (910) 251-2683.
While it's no secret UNCW's reputation is growing, at least one area official thinks that hosting the 1995 NCAA Women's Golf Championships will put the university in the "big leagues." This will be the first-ever NCAA Division I championship to be held in Wilmington.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Golf Championships began in 1982 and is the most prestigious collegiate women's tournament in the country. UNCW was honored to be selected as host of the 1995 NCAA Women's Golf Championships, May 21-27, which will draw the top 102 collegiate women golfers in the nation.

The NCAA only gives this opportunity to outstanding schools which have met certain levels of achievement in specified areas. The NCAA focuses on graduation rates of athletes in an NCAA program and high academic eligibility standards for athletes. In a 1994 report the UNCW graduation rate for athletes was 76 percent (over a six-year period).

"It is certainly an honor," UNCW women's golf coach Jan Mann said of hosting the tournament.

It will feature the top 18 women's collegiate golf teams in the country as well as some individual qualifiers.

"These players are the cream of the crop," Mann said. "Many of them have the potential to go on to professional careers in golf." She believes that several of the young women who will be playing, such as Wendy Ward of Arizona State University, have Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) potential.

Joe Browning, UNCW's sports information director, has compiled a list of prospective teams expected to attend the tournament in May. The following list is based on those teams participating in NCAA tournaments over the past five years as well as current statistics.
Mann, who is only the second coach for the Lady Seahawks since the program began in 1978, has had a major role in organizing the tournament. She feels that it will be very instrumental in recruiting and promotion of the UNCW golf program.

UNCW’s women golfers will not be playing in the tournament; however, the team will play a vital role by assisting the visiting players. Freshman Nicolle Flood of Gloversville, N.Y., who has already made an impact on the Lady Seahawks as UNCW’s top finisher in all but one of the fall tournaments, says she feels UNCW’s team can learn from this experience. Since UNCW is still a young team, Flood believes, “Hosting the NCAA tournament will give us the experience we’ll need to become future contenders.”

Paul Miller, UNCW director of athletics, said the tournament is one of the most exciting things to happen to UNCW’s athletic department.

“It brings great notoriety to our campus,” Miller said. “One million dollars in advertising couldn’t buy the exposure the university will receive from hosting this golf tournament.”

Participating universities seem to be just as excited about Wilmington’s hosting the tournament as UNCW officials. When Miller met with participating university administrators during the preview tournament hosted in the fall he observed, “They were ecstatic about the tournament.” Many of them had attended or heard of the great success at the Northern Telecom National Collegiate Women’s Golf Invitational hosted by UNCW in November.

Miller said the community has been especially supportive of the tournament. There will be at least 150 volunteers for concessions, traffic control, ticket sales, general information and other services.

“The community has rallied around UNCW (for the tournament),” Miller says, “They’re so excited about helping.” Nettie McKenney, the volunteer chair, has had an overwhelming response from volunteers. Miller says, “The fact that a prestigious club like Landfall has volunteered its course is indicative of the community’s support.”

As for the city of Wilmington, it can expect plenty of visitors. The tournament will provide just another great excuse for inlanders to get away to Wilmington’s beautiful coast for Memorial Day weekend. The exposure Wilmington will receive from national golf magazines is also expected to draw a crowd of first-time visitors especially with the added prestige of Landfall’s involvement.

“This tournament will bring people from all over the country,” Donna Cameron, tournament director, says. “It gives Wilmington the opportunity to be showcased and will bring national prominence to southeastern North Carolina.”

Cameron, who organized the successful Golf Invitational in November, is expecting approximately 500 people a day to attend the tournament, but she hopes to have more.

“We invite all alumni to come share in this exciting event,” Cameron says. “There will be an alumni headquarters where alumni from all schools will have a chance to mingle and meet the players.”

Sporting events are an excellent tactic for a town to receive national exposure. Connie Majure, executive director of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, points out that Wilmington will benefit from that exposure.

Dr. William Hall, director of the UNCW Center for Business and Economics Services, has calculated that the tournament will
bring a minimum of a half million dollars into Wilmington’s economy in eight days.

There is also the image aspect to consider.

“...the university is hosting the tournament puts UNCW in the big leagues,” said Majure.

The tournament will be nationally televised on Prime Sports Network which will give Wilmington an unsolicited good critique. “This isn’t like an advertisement we would produce to promote Wilmington ... this is the kind of coverage we couldn’t buy,” says Majure, because it’s coming from a national outside source.

Landfall is another reason why the NCAA selected Wilmington as the sight of the tournament. According to Coach Mann, “The facility is an excellent site for a championship tournament.”

The community will be closing its Pete Dye Course for the entire week of the tournament. However, the Nicklaus Course will still be open to members and their guests. Though members of Landfall may miss playing on the course, they are pleased to have the opportunity to host the NCAA tournament.

“The community is excited about having the tournament. All of our Landfall members and residents are ready to assist the tournament in any way possible,” Landfall general manager Gary Doyle says. He pointed out they have received only positive responses from all over eastern North Carolina.

Landfall is also donating its billboard overlooking the riverfront in downtown Wilmington to promote the tournament. Landfall will obviously gain national attention for its role in the tournament, however, Doyle claims that’s not their reason for volunteering their facilities.

“We are truly looking at this as a community-wide effort,” says Doyle. “Landfall is offering its course to serve the community as a good citizen.” Russ Miller, director of golf; Gary Smith, director of golf course operations; and Margot Abramovitch, Landfall coordinator, will be working in conjunction with UNCW to plan the tournament.

The players will arrive in Wilmington on May 21 in time for a few practice rounds; the first round of the tournament will begin on May 24 with an 8 a.m. tee time. The final round will begin at 7:30 a.m. May 27.

In addition to the tournament, several special events are scheduled throughout the week of May 21-27. A kick-off party for all the participants, hosted by Ping, will be held on the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial.

Among the events open to the public is the YES (Youth Education through Sports) Clinic on Sunday, May 21. The clinic, headed by Coach Mann and led by volunteer coaches and players, will involve 120 Wilmington-area children and their parents. The clinic is held at each NCAA tournament event to educate children about athletics, discipline and nutrition.

The cost of admission to the tournament is $5 daily or $12 for a tournament pass. Parking has not yet been decided, but a free shuttle to and from the course will be provided by UNCW. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the shuttle stations. Ticket information and other details concerning the tournament can be obtained by calling Al Monteith at UNCW, (910) 395-3233 or 1-800-808-UNCW.
All the world is a textbook for this alum

BY SHANNON VANO

"She is my all-time favorite teacher." "She makes learning fun." "She'll do anything to help you out."

Who could this be, you ask? Why it is none other than UNCW alumna Richelle Bragg Dombroski.

Dombroski, a Wilmington native, graduated from UNCW in 1984 with a bachelor of arts degree in history and teaching certification.

As a student at UNCW, she worked in the Development Office for three years. While there, she helped set up the Ambassadors Program that is still active on campus.

"Richelle was very instrumental in doing the research for the Ambassadors Program and getting it started. She is a very determined worker," Patsy Larrick of University Advancement recalled.

Her determination proved to be essential in acquiring her first job at Williston Junior High School in Wilmington. There she taught eighth and ninth grade North Carolina history and civics and coached cheerleading.

In 1987, after just two years on the job, she was one of five teachers selected for a month of special training with the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. With 58 other teachers from across the country, Dombroski learned how to teach geography and incorporate it into a social studies program. One year later, she was hired as a geography teacher at Laney High School.

That was where Dombroski started a geography program called "Geo Teaching."

"It is the one lesson that students ask me about the first day of class because former students have discussed the experience," she says.

Her high school students design and teach geography lessons to elementary students in grades K-5.

"This lesson promotes cooperation among high school and elementary students and increases appreciation of our global society. This project encourages leadership roles among students," Dombroski says.

"Geo Teaching," along with many other innovative lessons Dombroski teaches, helped her win the State Farm Good Neighbor Award in 1994, which brought her national recognition for her teaching of geography. State Farm looks for teachers from all levels of primary and secondary education who are innovators in their field and who are dedicated to furthering excellence in teaching.

State Farm honors each winning teacher with a $5,000 contribution to the educational institution of his or her choice, along with a presentation of the award at a school board meeting in each teacher's town. In addition to providing broad-based recognition of Good Neighbor Award recipients, State Farm runs national print advertising which features each teacher and the innovation for which that teacher is being honored. Dombroski was featured with several other recipients in National Geographic magazine. The ad included her picture as well as a description of her accomplishment.

The $5,000 Dombroski was awarded from State Farm went to Laney High School where she is still teaching. With this money, Laney was able to purchase a modem to hook up to Dombroski's computer in her classroom. This allows Dombroski's students to communicate with other students around the world.

"The publicity for Laney has been wonderful. This award was great for the school," Dombroski says.

Dombroski's record speaks for itself through national awards and recognition, but she has also received special appreciation from her students.

One of her students, Ben Stout, a senior and student assistant in her world geography class, says, "Mrs. Dombroski is the best teacher I've ever had."

Mandy McKoy, also a senior, adds, "She gave me a new concept of not only teaching, but learning as well."
Jarman turns animation into art with computers

BY KAREY GARLAND

For most people, sitting in front of a computer is like punching a tedious nine-to-five time clock. For computer animator, Joey Jarman, he says, "It's like playing God."

A New Bern native, Jarman came to UNCW for what he called "more individualized learning" in computer science, only to carry this highly attractive quality into his own life as he founded J&K Graphics in 1989. With a talent and fascination for computers and conventional art since age 12, Jarman established a graphics company specializing in three-dimensional computerized animation.

As an adolescent, computer interest peaked for Jarman when his father's knowledge of what he calls "circuitry, schematics and building things from scratch" became his own. From there, it was his first computer then formal training from some of his favorite UNCW professors, Dr. James Nelson and Dr. Fletcher Norris. All it took were a few clients to come to him just six months before graduation for Jarman's hobby of arts and graphics to become a business that he says "just kind of snowballed."

He joined forces with another UNCW graduate, Penny N. Kirkley '88, to form J&K Graphics. Kirkley handles sales and marketing and other business-related matters for the firm.

Impressed and inspired by stop animation films like "The Nightmare Before Christmas," Jarman sits at his work station in the basement of the First Union high-rise in downtown Wilmington, hoping to find time to make his own short animated films. Before him, one of his many television screens displays the virtual reality of an auditorium he created for George Lucas's film "Radioland Murders."

Jarman said his biggest and most challenging project was when he turned geometrical equations into an auditorium with pie-shaped rooms and used cubes, spheres, calculus and physics to create characters that "fall to their death." "Radioland" was just one instance where Jarman sat in front of a computer until three o'clock in the morning "playing God."
Among J&K Graphic's other projects are a 60-second commercial promoting UNCW, a 15-second animation that opened up a South Carolina hockey team's game, animated logos for commercials, recycling commercials and cataloging some 150 personal project ideas. All this, and Jarman is still hoping to make his own computer-animated film in time to meet an April deadline for the industry's largest convention in August.

Also, because of the top-quality work that J&K Graphics provides, Jarman says that Lucas has asked for his help for future "Star Wars" ventures, and an agent has contacted him about doing animation for openings shows for the entire East Coast hockey league.

As an animator, Jarman admits that his work may be associated with the software he uses and the fact that his equipment is "among the best in the world as far as output right now," but he says that is not what makes his computer animations so impressive.

"Animation is about bringing something to life," he says. "It's the way it moves that makes you believe that it is alive. If it's unnatural, it doesn't make you believe."

Therefore, Jarman concludes that "it's not the software" a graphic artist must have, "it's an eye for motion and how things work together." He must study movement and use his computer, which Jarman refers to as "an electronic paintbrush" in order to make mathematical calculations come to life. It isn't easy, as Jarman tells about how the animators for "Jurassic Park" pretended to be dinosaurs, "snooping around," so they could bring existence to the extinct.

But, much of what Jarman creates has never lived.

An experience he refers to is bringing life to an abstract idea like "Man's Frailty on Earth." This was a storyline for one of Jarman's former projects.

For as much math as Jarman runs across everyday, writing plays a role in his creativity as well: "I've been concentrating on storyline for the last couple of years, using abstract objects to represent people for the storytelling."

This is what makes Jarman's work well rounded. He can talk numbers, upgrade and maintain his own hard- and software, and still make his words as life-like as the three-dimensional objects on his computer screen.

With such a profile, it's hard to believe Jarman's original intentions were in computer programming.

"Starting my own business was not what I intended to do," Jarman says. "People told me I was crazy. They told me to go work for somebody else." In starting J&K Graphics, Jarman says he even thought about what he would do "if the bottom fell out." But, the bottom is nowhere to be found for J&K; only the top.

Jarman refers to himself as "kind of a one-man band" who has been offered big things by "animation houses around the country." But bigger doesn't necessarily mean better. Jarman prides J&K Graphics on being able to provide his clients with more personalized service and those "added touches they didn't expect." Jarman admits he goes "overboard to give 'em that MTV look, ESPN look or whatever else it is they want."

Clearly, Joey Jarman is an innovator who firmly believes there is more to life than, as he says, "having the most toys when you die."
One of life’s big challenges

How to pay the college tuition bills

BY SUE CAUSE

If you would rather suffer through two root canals and back surgery than confront the process of financing your child’s college education, you probably aren’t alone. The thought of coming up with a minimum of $30,000 is enough to make most parents break out in a cold sweat.

College tuition costs continue to spiral upwards with no ceiling in sight. How to pay for a college education is one of the most weighty challenges facing families today.

But, it is a surmountable challenge, as advice and help abound. So do sources for financial assistance — whether you start saving the day your child is born or begin looking at financing programs during your child’s senior year in high school.

Under ideal conditions, a family begins saving as soon as it can by establishing some kind of college education account.

“It’s never too early to start. It could be Zero Coupons starting as early as newborns,” says Cheryl Hunter ’89, a registered sales assistant with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Wilmington. “If you start investing when your child is really young, even if you just put up $100 a month or a quarter, you can build up a good financial backing for a college education.”

Government-backed Zero Coupon Treasury STRIPS (Separate Trading of Registered Interest and Principal Securities) are a popular savings vehicle for college educations.

“Their main advantage is safety because they are a government-related security. They tend to be liquid; they are ready when you are; and you can work them into your plan with different maturities,” Hunter says.

Setting up a custodial account to hold your child’s assets until he or she reaches college age is often advised. Custodial accounts are established under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act or the Uniform Transfers to Minor Act and may be established through financial institutions or investment firms. The account allows investment income to be taxed at the child’s income rate rather than at the working adult’s income level.

A variety of investment vehicles, such as stocks, bonds, CDs and Zero Coupons, may be placed in a custodial account, but certain kinds of high risk investments, such as options, may not be part of the account, notes Hunter.

A parent may place up to $10,000 a year in a child’s custodial account without getting into tax consequences, adds Hunter, and grandparents may also establish an account.

If saving for a college education is not an option, there are other ways to take the sting out of the cost of tuition.

“In my household, we don’t save for college. We go out and finance it,” says Doug Johnson, associate director of admissions at UNCW. And, if parents balk at that notion, Johnson likens it to financing a new car.

“So I always tell parents, especially those considering UNCW, to look at the car you are driving. Basically, the college education is cheaper than your car, so if you can afford that car, you can afford to pay for your child’s education,” he says.

Several businesses help families finance college costs through level monthly payments, and many colleges work with a specific firm or offer their own payment plan. UNCW has a contract with AMS (Academic Management Services).

“I really recommend the AMS plan for someone who hasn’t saved. You just don’t buy a car during the time your child is going to school, and you make sure your car is paid off,” says Johnson. “Of course, not everyone can do that, but it’s a lot easier than having to come up with $1,500 or $3,400 at one time.”

A payment plan may be used in conjunction with other financial aid, notes Peter D’Annibale, UNCW’s director of financial aid. The amount of financial aid would be applied to the student’s bill, and the remainder would be financed through the payment plan.

Another popular financing option is a home equity line of credit or an equity line of credit from a bank.

“The home equity line of credit is a great way to borrow because it allows a lot of flexibility in how you advance the funds,” says Paul McCombie ’86, vice president for Wachovia Bank in Wilmington.

“The bank sets up a certain line of credit based on your personal cash flow and the equity that you have in your home, and you could advance up to that credit limit as you need it. Depending on your tax situation, you may have some tax advantages, be-
cause the interest, assuming that you itemize deductions, should be deductible just like your mortgage interest."

Line of credit loans offer flexible repayment based on a certain percentage of the outstanding balance, and the borrower pays interest only on what has been borrowed. Interest rates are variable; if the line is for $15,000 or more the rate is typically prime plus one percent, says McCombie.

An installment loan from a bank is another financing possibility. The loan may be secured or unsecured, and repayment is based on the amount borrowed and the monthly payment the borrower wishes to assume.

Private scholarships provide another source of tuition money. According to The Scholarship Book (Fourth Edition; 1993) by Daniel Cassidy, "The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, a U.S. Congressional Subcommittee, found that while there was more than $7 billion available to students from corporations, only $400 million was used, some $6.6 billion went unclaimed, not because people were unqualified, but because they didn't know where to look."

UNCW's D'Annibale agrees many scholarships go unclaimed in part, he believes, because some donors are very specific about the type of candidate to receive the award, and the right candidates do not find out about the scholarship.

But D'Annibale cautions that while some professional scholarship search firms are very reputable, others are not. He hopes to establish a scholarship search program at the university called STAR (Student Aid Resource Center). If funds for the center are approved, the university would contract with a reputable search firm; maintain oversight of the firm's activities; and offer the search services to students and the community.

Federal and state financial aid programs plus university grants and scholarships bring considerable funds to the college education finance equation. To apply for financial aid, students must first fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form in January or February for the next college year. Forms are available from high school guidance offices and from college financial aid offices.

"This is were it all begins," explains D'Annibale. "Even when you are applying for scholarships and it is not involving federal aid, start out with FAFSA. You may be pleasantly surprised. FAFSA will automatically apply you for federal loans, federal grants, federal work-study programs, state grants, and we also use it for some of our UNCW scholarships."

D'Annibale stresses the need for families to apply for aid early, which also means not waiting until the last minute to prepare income tax statements.

"I recommend that parent and student do all of the application process together. The student should know what was filed when, and have a part in it," advises D'Annibale. "Keep a copy of everything you have ever received or sent to a college and follow up if you haven't heard from a school in five or six weeks after you submitted the documents."

Some of the major federal financial aid programs are the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, Perkins Loan, Stafford Loan, PLUS Loan and work-study program.

Financial aid programs provided by states vary. N.C. Student Incentive Grants are funds sent to institutions and are distributed to the neediest students, such as those whose parents can contribute less than $600 per year. The N.C. Legislative Tuition Grant is available to residents enrolled full time in private colleges or universities in the state. These awards are not need based and are subject to state budget reductions. The expected amount in 1995-96 is $1,250.

Most universities, including UNCW, provide various named grants, scholarships and athletic scholarships. UNCW also offers a work assist program through the student employment office. If it is a part of a student's college financing plan, UNCW administrators agree, make sure the time spent on the job is limited, preferably no more than 20 hours per week.

Of course, academic ability plays a significant role in the financing picture. Students who gear up academically are more likely to receive some academic scholarship assistance.

"You have to qualify first," insists Ron Whittaker, director of admissions and registrar at UNCW. "I recommend that students do as well academically as they possibly can. That includes prior to taking the SAT, getting the review book and familiarizing themselves with standardized tests. Take the tests as early and as often as possible. So many students think it is a one-shot deal."

Adds D'Annibale, "If you are a good student, you have good grades and good community affiliations, you definitely have to foot your own horn and let people know. Go to your community, to churches, to employers and find out if there are scholarships or loans available through them. I've seen a lot of scholarships come out of the community."
GIVING

CHARTING the CURRENTS of CHANGE

UNCW's Capital Campaign reached its $15 million goal two years ahead of schedule, and there's no stopping the momentum that began in April 1992 to generate the additional money needed to enrich the educational and cultural offerings at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

In November, the UNCW Board of Trustees agreed to raise the goal to $25 million.

William G. Anlyan, vice chancellor for University Advancement, said the amount was increased because "the university continues to be under-endowed and the support of the community has been so overwhelming."

The many businesses and individuals who have made large contributions to the capital campaign in recent months indicate that more and more people realize the university's need to attract the best faculty and students in order to remain competitive in the next century and to serve the growing needs of the region.

Centura Bank pledged $50,000 to establish the Centura Bank Faculty Development Endowment Fund at UNCW. The money will be paid equally over a five-year term.

"This is the first gift of this magnitude strictly for faculty development," said Provost Marvin Moss.

Bedford Fair, a national women's fashion catalog company, made a $30,000 donation to UNCW to establish a permanent endowment fund.

Eligible students must be New Hanover County high school graduates, been active in the community, have a 3.0 or better grade point average and have an established financial need.

Peoples Savings Bank established a $25,000 permanent endowment, earmarked for undergraduate academic scholarships in the Cameron School of Business Administration.

Scholarship recipients will be chosen by the Cameron School dean, with preference given to students from New Hanover or Pender counties majoring in economics or finance. The scholarship will be awarded annually and will be renewable.

Wilmington West Rotary Club established a $25,000 scholarship fund for UNCW. President Bill Maus presented the first $5,000 installment of the endowed fund in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson donated $20,000 to establish the Allan Wilson Scholarship at UNCW.

Cooperative Bank For Savings and Lowe's Stores Inc. each contributed $15,000 for the renovation of Wise Alumni House.

The money will go toward repayment of the UNCW Alumni Association's $400,000 renovation loan with United Carolina Bank.

National Spinning Company, a leading U.S. yarn manufacturer, donated $15,000 to create an endowed scholarship fund for students who are children of eligible employees. If there are none to apply, the scholarship may be awarded to students in southeastern North Carolina.

Several new endowed scholarships have been established. Wanda Moore donated $15,000 in memory of her husband, Dr. Robert A. Moore, Jr., to support the merit scholarship program which will enable UNCW to attract and retain additional academically strong students.

Retired UNCW faculty member, Betty Holden Stike, donated $10,000 to establish an endowment for the Donald R. Watson School of Education.

Margaret and Edward Barclay established a $10,000 endowment for the Cameron School of Business Administration as did Elwood Walker.

Robert Warwick, co-chairman of UNCW's Capital Campaign with Don Cameron, was recognized at a gala announcing that the $15 million campaign goal had been reached and increased to $25 million.
Practical tips for charitable giving

BY TYRONE ROWELL

One of the nicest things about giving is that you have the power to decide.
You give if you feel like it and refuse if you don't. And, you give whatever and whenever you like.

Still this freedom of choice may leave you uneasy. Once you have made up your mind to do something, you have many questions. How much should I give? How? When? What? Your decision to give something begins with your unselfish wish to help someone else. More than any other people, Americans generously support institutions and causes dedicated to helping people less fortunate than they are. Ninety percent of private charitable giving comes from individual donors, most of them givers of relatively modest amounts.

Our government encourages philanthropy by allowing deductions for income tax purposes and exemption from estate taxes, sharply reducing the cost of charitable gifts. This is wise because nonprofit institutions provide services with far less cost and red tape than public agencies do.

How much should you give?
This is a tough question. Should one give a little to each of the many fine causes or a lot to a few of them?

Let's assume you are thinking about making a major gift to a worthy institution such as UNCW. How do you decide what is the right amount? Try this approach:

- Determine the size of the project and consider a contribution proportionate to it and to the ability of others to support it.
- Review your personal and family concerns, reserving enough to meet them.
- Ask your tax advisor to calculate your optimum income tax deduction, examining such factors as the nature of the donee, the type of gift to be given, the timing of the gift (present or deferred) and your contribution base.
- Select a suitable kind of gift. While cash is the simplest, for tax and other reasons, you might give stocks, real estate, a life insurance policy, a boat or some other possession. Many UNCW scholarships have been established through gifts such as these.

When should you give?
You can give now, or you can agree now to make a gift later (a deferred gift). Which is better?
Like many donors, you may prefer to give now so you will not have a future obligation. This allows the institution you are helping to meet its current needs. On the other hand, postponing your gifts lets you enjoy the use of your money or property that much longer. Moreover, if you do not have the wherewithal now, installment payments make sense.
Deferred giving allows you to get the most out of your charitable income tax deductions by spreading them over several years. Finally, larger gifts are sometimes made by will. You can choose from several plans to achieve the balance you seek between personal needs, tax savings and charitable intentions. These include: the gift annuity, the annuity trust, the unitrust and the gift of a home subject to your retained use for life.

Should you tell the recipient how you want the gift spent?
A contribution to UNCW without strings is usually better as the institution can decide the best use of the funds. Often there are pressing current needs vital to its successful operation and the personal welfare of individuals it serves.

But you have the right to restrict your gift, for example, to purchase certain equipment or to support a specific academic department or the building of an addition. One of the most common requirements is that a gift be permanently invested and only the income used for current needs (an endowment).

Through intelligent financial and estate planning, you can stretch your contributions while saving income and estate taxes.

Enlightened charitable giving often requires the professional skills of a lawyer, accountant, trust officer or life insurance underwriter. To coordinate your plans, we invite you to contact UNCW's University Advancement Division at (910) 395-3170, and let us help you choose the wisest means.

Tyrone Rowell is associate vice chancellor for University Advancement at UNCW.

Donors omitted in annual report

The following names were omitted from the "Special Gifts ... In Honor Of" listing on page 15 of the 1993-94 annual report:
Dr. Dennis Nicks
Dr. John Ormand, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Rolles
Dr. Kathleen Riley
Mr. George Rountree
Dr. Carl Rust, III
Dr. Kevin Scully
Dr. Murray Seidel
Dr. Ferrell Shufford, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Brajendra Singh
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Dr. James Sloan
Dr. James Snyder
Dr. Terry Stewart
Dr. Darrel Tackett
Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Tamisiea
Dr. Henry Temple
Dr. Neal Thompson
Dr. Ellis Tinsley, Sr.
Dr. Harry VanVelsor
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Zinicola
Yow and Burney honored at homecoming festivities

Connie S. Yow and John J. Burney, Jr., were honored by the UNCW Alumni Association during homecoming weekend in February.

Yow, a member of the university's Board of Trustees, was named Distinguished Alumna. An elementary education major, Yow has supported UNCW in many ways as member and officer of Friends of UNCW, member of the Capital Campaign gift committee, NCAA Women's National Golf Tournament advisory committee.

Plaque recognizes 1995 graduates

The UNCW Alumni Association would like to honor all 1995 graduates by including their names on a plaque to be displayed at Wise Alumni House.

You can have your name or that of your favorite graduate inscribed on the plaque for a minimum $50 donation to the Alumni Association. Your tax-deductible gift should be received by March 31.

JOIN THE UNCW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION! Show your support for Wise House and reap the benefits of an active alumni 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

Name

Maiden

Address

City/State/Zip

Phone No.

Major

Degree

Mo/Yr of Grad.

Employer

Job title/profession

Business Address

City/State/Zip

If you have access to a computer you can update your records at UNCW and pass along Alumni notes information via E-Mail at the following address: ALUMNEWS@vxc.uncwil.edu. Or, you can mail the information along with your Loyalty Fund donation to University Advancement, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

Receptions held for new students

The UNCW Alumni Association is working with the university's admissions department to welcome newly accepted students.

The first new student reception was held in Richmond, Va., in conjunction with the CAA tournament. Others are planned for May or June across the state, including Raleigh and Charlotte.

Alumni living in areas where receptions are scheduled are invited to join the association in welcoming the new students to the university and letting them know they have the support of Seahawks at home and at school. More information can be obtained by calling the Alumni Association.

Wilmington College alumni will reunite

Wilmington College alumni, circle the weekend of October 7 on your calendar.

That's when the UNCW Alumni Association will host the first reunion for the men and women who graduated between 1947 and 1969.

The reunion, which will be held in conjunction with Family Weekend and Riverfest, will be highlighted with a shrimperoo on campus.

Details will be announced as plans are formalized.

Alumni host trustees

The Alumni Association is proud to host the UNCW Board of Trustees at a cocktail buffet dinner planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in Kenan House, the home of Chancellor James R. Leutze.

Following dinner, trustees will receive a preview tour of the Wise House Designers Showcase.
DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

People are talking and are delighted that UNCW is ranked once more as a top regional university by U.S. News and World Report in its guide to America's Best Colleges. We rose to number 14 on the list. In a ranking of efficiency, U.S. News lists UNCW as fourth in the South. We continue to do more with fewer resources. More news to make UNCW Alumni proud!

We are equally pleased with the early success of our new UNCW affinity bank card program with BB&T. We started off with double the response rate of corporate bank card programs. The revenues are beginning to come in to the Alumni Association and will make a difference in our ability to provide services to you, our alumni base. Please support our association by carrying and using your UNCW MasterCard. For all the details, you can call the alumni office at (910) 251-2682.

Two young alumni were recently employed by Alumni Relations. Mike Arnold, alumni relations assistant, was a communications major who graduated in 1993. He is primarily responsible for chapter development and assists with various alumni efforts. Tracie Chadwick, alumni office assistant, was an English major who graduated in 1994. She is the key to our daily office operations. Both she and Mike are ready to assist you in any way.

Cherry Woodbury, coordinator for Wise Alumni House events, plans and implements strategies to assist in raising funds needed for renovation of our grand alumni house and to repay our $400,000 loan with United Carolina Bank. She hails from Duke and Carolina and brings depth to our staff. She has Seahawk pride and is committed to generating the precious funds we need. Her most current project is the Designers Showcase this spring.

Keep talking to your friends, family and co-workers about the great things happening at UNCW and with our Alumni Association. We need you to be complete. Become involved today and tell someone. Our rankings are great and our alumni are greater. You have helped to make UNCW what it is today. Thank you from Alumni Relations.

Patricia A. Corcoran '72

Wise Alumni House prints on sale

If you like the cover of this issue of UNCW Magazine, now is your opportunity to own a full-size print of the original watercolor painting of Wise Alumni House by Wrightsville Beach artist Gladys Faris.

The 15 x 21-inch print is available for a $40 donation to the UNCW Alumni Association. Prints signed by the artist are $45. An additional $5 will be charged for shipping and handling. Proceeds from the sale of prints will be used to pay off the association's $400,000 bank loan for renovations to Wise Alumni House.

Please send a check or money order, made payable to UNCW Alumni Association to: UNCW Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market St., Wilmington, N.C. 28403. Visa or MasterCard orders may be placed by calling (910) 251-2682.

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251-2681
Area code is 910
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**The ’50s**

*James E. Parker ’56 is a subdivision development specialist for the City of Wilmington. His wife, Patsy, is employed in UNCW’s payroll department.*

**The ’60s**

*Paula Williams-James ’61 of Burgaw is a social worker with the Brunswick County Department of Social Services.*

**The ’70s**

*James C. Stasios ’70 is serving as president of Wilmington Kiwanis Club through September 1995.*

*John Thomas Torhan ’72 of Norcross, Ga., is vice president of Paine Webber.*

*[Dr. Gregory O. Nelson ’73 of Kingsport, Tenn., was appointed director of the Physical and Analytical Chemistry Research Division of Eastman Chemical Co. Barbara T. Francis ’74 of Wilmington was the recipient of the 1994 Great 100 Award for Nursing Excellence in North Carolina. She is an operating room nurse at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.*

*Eric R. White ’76 of Spring, Texas, is an environmental specialist with RMT/Jones & Neuse of Houston, an environmental consultant firm specializing in risk reduction closure of refinery surface impoundments.*

*John E. Wilks III ’76 received a master’s degree in management from American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is general manager of Livingston & Associates in Charlotte.*

*Dr. Carol A. Moore ’77 of Rochester, Minn., recently completed training in general surgery and is a plastic surgeon fellow at the Mayo Clinic.*

*Deborah Hunter ’78 of Wilmington is head of fundraising and public relations for Family Services of Lower Cape Fear, working with Big Buddy, After-School Enrichment, Family Counseling, Travelers Aid and Consumer Credit Counseling programs.*

**The ’80s**

*Tamara Reavis Tripp ’78 of Davidson was named one of the Great 100 Registered Nurses in North Carolina for 1994. She works at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.*

*Tom Swatzel ’80 was the first Republican elected to the Georgetown County Council in South Carolina. He resides with his wife and daughter in Murrells Inlet.*

*Victoria L. Mix ’82 works part-time as a school media coordinator at Beaufort Academy. She has two daughters.*

*Marine Maj. Darrell L. Thacker ’83 was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Air Wing Training Squadron One, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.*

*Sandra Ross ’84 of Jonesboro, Tenn., formed her own information resource management consulting firm, Ross’s Technical Services, and is working with local businesses in Tri-Cities and with the U.S. government.*

*Lyndwood Ward ’85 of Roxboro was named Faculty Member of the Year for 1994 at Piedmont Community College. He teaches history and English.*

*Mike L. Bazemore ’85 is president of Mill Outlet Village in Raleigh.*

*Mark M. Shore ’86 is promotion director for the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial. He lives in Wilmington with his wife, Amy, and daughter, Hannah.*

*Mary K. Doll ’88 of Lenoir is director/teacher of the Family Connection Child Development Center at Catawba Valley High School.*

*Charles D. Cameron, Jr., ’88 is a boom operator for The Matlock Co. and has worked on several feature films and television shows as an audio engineer.*

*James E. Jones ’88 was promoted to city executive of Southern Bank and Trust Co. in its Ahoskie office.*

*Sherry L. Brisson-Jones ’89 is expecting her first child in May 1995. She is an information specialist at the Roanoke Chowan Human Services Center in Ahoskie.*

*Stephen W. Deacon ’89 of Wilmington is an agent with the N. C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, Alcohol Law Enforcement. His wife, Susan Jarvis Deacon ’90, is deputy clerk of the N. C. Superior Court in New Hanover County.*

*Betty O’Neal Keane ’89 and ’90 of Wilmington teaches ninth and eleventh grade English at South Brunswick High School.*

*In July 1994, Lea A. McDaniel ’80 of Reidsville was a fellow in the Triad Writing Project at Wake Forest University. She is a library media coordinator with Rockingham Consolidated Schools.*

*Charles E. Ponton ’82 of Wilmington celebrated 15 years in real estate sales. He is employed by Century 21 Gardner Real Estate.*

*Dan Dunlop ’84 was named general manager of WCHL, Chapel Hill’s community radio station.*

*Joy Curry ’87 was promoted to assistant compliance officer in Southern National Bank’s compliance department in Lumberton.*

*Sandra R. Wait ’89 was featured in an article in the Wilmington Morning Star which focused on her decision to pursue a college degree and teaching career after raising three sons. The Wallace resident teaches chemistry and advanced biology at Pender High School.*

**The ’90s**

*Amy Harrell ’90 of Columbia, S.C., is a law clerk in the offices of Jack B. Swerling and is a second-year law student at the University of South Carolina.*

*Martin W. Forester ’91 of Florence, S.C., is manager of engineering administration and programs at Carolina Power and Light Company’s Robinson Nuclear Plant.*

*On a recent visit to the United States, Michael McLamb ’91 presented UNCW’s Philosophy and Religion Department with a copy of his master’s thesis “Daniel As Classic” and a copy of Dr. Fredrik Lindstrom’s book “Su-
R

unning, swimming, cycling. Competitions. Triathalons. What is the common thread running among all of these?

Simple. A young athlete by the name of Cameron King.

Although a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, King has already covered more miles with her body than most young people her age can ever hope to cover with their cars.

Literally, she covers about 32 miles a day — swimming one mile, biking 25 miles and running six miles. But King has gone a lot farther than just where her daily routine takes her. In August 1994, King placed 12th overall in the National Amateur Championships in Columbia, Md., and won a spot on Team USA. In November, she travelled to New Zealand to compete in the Triathlon World Championships. She walked away with third place and a determination to win the next time.

Now that she has graduated with a degree in natural resources recreation management, King has moved back to her hometown of Charlotte. She is preparing for her move to Raleigh, where she will become an intern with Raleigh Parks and Recreation. This doesn’t mean, though, that she has given up on competitions.

“My plans are to stay an amateur one more year and eventually become recognized as a top competitor,” King said.

King still plans to pursue the Triathlon World Championships and hopes to turn pro in the next year or two. She works out every day, anywhere from one-and-a-half to three hours, and says she “would really like to make a ‘career’ out of this” before actually settling into her life’s work.

With the skill and determination needed to strive for the crown, King is sure to go a long way and eventually capture that glory she seeks.

— Beth Capps
Kathy M. Amos '93 is a personnel analyst with University of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill.

R. Reid Gibson '93 of Statesville is team manager for the Thorpe Company.

Former UNCW volleyball standout, Sheldon Plenitovich '93 was named CAA Scholarship Athlete for the 1993-94 academic year and received one of five $2,000 CAA postgraduate scholarships. He is pursuing a master’s degree in wildlife at Auburn University.

Kecia J. Tressler '93 is director/aquarist at Roundhouse Lab and Aquarium in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Her focus is K-12 marine science education.

Andrea Nicole Tuttle '93 is a neuropsychology technician with Wilmington Health Associates.

Connie Weatherspoon '93 received the Chancellor’s Achievement Award in 1994. She is a secondary biology/oceanography teacher at Laney High School.

**MARRIAGES**

Nancy R. Saucier '74 of Wilmington to James D. Wells on March 12, 1994.


Blaine Sutton '83 to Pamela Allen on June 25, 1994. He is a sixth grade math and social studies teacher at Western Harnett Middle School. The couple reside in Sanford.

Lynwood A. Ward '83 of Roxboro to Ashley Rae Chandler on September 30, 1993. Both are instructors at Piedmont Community College.

Steven R. Neher '87 of Jacksonville to Alyshia Edwards of Hurricane, W.Va. He is a special agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service at Camp Lejeune.

Kevin W. Fischer '88 of Walnut Cove to Luz Inez Garcia on February 5, 1994. She is a Spanish teacher at southeastern Stokes Senior High School where he is a physical education teacher, baseball and football head coach.

Christine Slemenda '90 of Charlotte to Michael Sylvester on December 18, 1993. An associate with the Hunter Law Firm, Mrs. Sylvester recently opened a branch office in Charlotte, concentrating on estate planning.

Patricia L. Carroll '91 to Robert H. Clark on May 22, 1993. She teaches at Laney High School, is a realtor/broker for Tom Rabon Realty in Wilmington and resides in Leland.

Gia Monet Todd '91 to Michael Dwayne Long on December 10, 1994. She is employed by UNCW in the telecommunications department and serves on the UNCW Alumni Association board of directors.

Jeffrey M. Christenbury '92 to Amy M. Vitolo '93 in September, 1994. He is a design technician with Ormill Fire Protection in Charlotte.


Darin A. Farmer '93 to Janet Lawson on May 7, 1994. He is a corporate livestock coordinator for Petstuff Inc. and resides in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Carl E. Anders III '93 to Leigh Ann Jackson '93 on September 17, 1994. He is field claims representative for Auto Owners Insurance Company, and she is a medical technician at Richland Memorial Hospital. They reside in Columbia, S.C.

Patricia Arrington Walker '93 to James Robert Smith III on October 8, 1994. She is a real estate paralegal employed by Hogue, Hill, Jones, Nash & Lynch. He is student at UNCW.

Emily Ruth Patchell '94 to Gerald Eldridge on May 21, 1994. She is a kindergarten teacher at Wilmington Christian Academy and also works at Wrightsboro Baptist Day Care.

David A. Mainey '88 to Anne Jones Cutler on October 15, 1994. They reside in Wilmington.

Martha Lynn Brown '92 to Charles Edward Hillenbrand, Jr., on November 5, 1994. They reside in Wilmington.

James Frances Shea III '92 to Shirley Falvey on May 21, 1994. He is an HIV outreach worker with Coastal Horizons Center in Wilmington.

A. Gregg Moore '93 to Sharon B. Culler on October 30, 1993. He is president of Beltone Hearing Care Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

Cynthia A. Easton '93 to William Craig Parker on April 16, 1994. She is a registered nurse at Wake Surgical Center and resides in Raleigh.

Melinda Ellen Pernell '93 to Everett Chadd Smith on November 5, 1994. She is employed by Wicker Works in Wilmington.

**BIRTHS**

To Lyle Johnston '89 and Dana Johnston of Wilmington, a daughter, Madison Lynn, on November 3, 1994.

To Robin Walker Tomlinson '91 and Jon Tomlinson of Whiteville, a son, David, in December 1993. Mrs. Tomlinson teaches in Columbus County Schools.

To Susan H. Powell '92 and John Powell of Wilmington, a daughter, Lauren Michelle, on December 18, 1993. Mrs. Powell is an accounting clerk at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Poulos '83 of Boone, a son, Ethan Giroudard, on July 24, 1994. Poulos is assistant athletic director with Watauga County Parks and Recreation.

To Donna M. Tomkins '81 and James Tomkins of Niagara Falls, N.Y., a son, Benjamin, on June 16, 1993. Mrs. Tomkins is a travel coordinator for Severson Environmental Services.

To Albert Lynn Barbee '87 and Wendy Barbee of Garner, a son, Alex, on March 27, 1991. He is a software engineer with Fujitsu Network Switching in Raleigh.

To Kathy T. Crumpler '76 and J. Cameron Crumpler of Hampstead, a daughter, Kara Evelyn, on January 10, 1994. Mrs. Crumpler is a health and safety supervisor with Onslow County Schools.

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Graham '86 of Santa Cruz, Calif., a son, Trevor Kingsley, on April 2, 1994.

To Carolyn Hess Brown '88 and Leslie Wayne Brown '92, a daughter, Kerstin McKenzie, on November 21, 1993. Mrs. Brown is business manager of the Artist’s Studio and Gallery.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow, Jr., '89, a son, Matthew Brooks, on June 20, 1993. He is the area procurement manager for Golden Peanut Company in Edenton.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Edward W. Thompson '71 died on August 20, 1994. He was principal of Acme-Delco Middle School in Columbus County.

Michael Craig Allen '89 of Wake Forest died on December 13, 1994, in a car accident in Mt. Olive. He was a computer trainer for Carolina Computers in Raleigh and is survived by his wife, Jennifer Griffith Allen.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>March</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Artist Recital Series, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>MBA Chapter Roundtable Luncheon, noon</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>MBA Chapter/Business Week social, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Wilmington Symphony Orchestra</td>
<td>8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium</td>
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<td>April</td>
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<td>UNCW Concert Band, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m., University Center</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Scholarship Dinner, Golden Hawk Room</td>
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<td>11-12</td>
<td>UNCW Board of Trustees Meeting</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>American Theatre Arts for Youth</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>12:15 p.m., Kenan Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>13-16</td>
<td>Easter Vacation</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Designer Showcase Gala</td>
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<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Wise Alumni House</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Ambassadors Oceeball Tournament, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>UNCW Wise Alumni House Designer Showcase Opens</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Wilmington Symphony Orchestra</td>
<td>8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium</td>
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<td>May</td>
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<td>1-6</td>
<td>Final Exams</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>American Theatre Arts for Youth</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>12:15 p.m., Kenan Auditorium</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>N.C. Symphony, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>MBA, Cape Fear Chapter Meetings</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>“Art, Wine &amp; Cheese,” 6 p.m., Kenan House</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Senior/Faculty Reception</td>
<td>6:30 p.m., UNCW Quadrangle</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>MBA Graduates Social, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Commencement, Trask Coliseum</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Wise Alumni House Designer Showcase Closes</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>UNCW Alumni Social, Jacksonville</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>UNCW Alumni Board of Directors, Jacksonville</td>
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<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>24-27</td>
<td>NCAA Women’s Golf Championship, Landfall</td>
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<td>10-14</td>
<td>Freshman Orientation</td>
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<td>17-18</td>
<td>Freshman Orientation</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Last Day of Classes, Summer Session I</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Summer Session I begins</td>
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**Seahawk Sports**

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<td>March</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Basketball, WILLIAM &amp; MARY, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Baseball, LEMOYNE, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Softball, FLORIDA A&amp;M, 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Softball, BUCKNELL, 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Women’s Tennis, C. CAROLINA, 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Baseball, OHIO, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25-26</td>
<td>Baseball, WAKE FOREST, 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Baseball, KENT STATE, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Baseball, KENT STATE, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Baseball, USC-AIKEN, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Baseball, USC-AIKEN, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Men’s Tennis, CHARLESTON, 2:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8-9</td>
<td>Baseball, GEORGE MASON, 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Men’s Tennis, C. CAROLINA, 9 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Baseball, CHARLESTON SO., 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Softball, NICHOLS STATE, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14-15</td>
<td>Women’s Tennis, CAA Championship Willamburgs, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15-16</td>
<td>Baseball, WILLIAM &amp; MARY, 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Softball, N.C. CENTRAL, 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Softball, COASTAL CAROLINA, 6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Men’s Tennis, THE CITADEL, 2:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Baseball, NCSU, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>21-23</td>
<td>Men’s Tennis, CAA Championship, Norfolk, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Baseball, ECU, 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Softball, ECU, 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Baseball, ECU, 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Baseball, CAMPBELL, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Baseball, COASTAL CAROLINA, 6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>17-21</td>
<td>CAA Baseball Tournament, Kinston</td>
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</table>
Gala
6:30 p.m. Friday, April 21
Tickets $75 a person.

Bridal Show
2 p.m. Saturday, April 22
Temple Baptist Church

National Secretary's Day
Wednesday, April 26

Martha Stewart Day
Thursday, April 27
Luncheon – 11:30 a.m.
University Union Ballroom
Sold Out
Lecture – 2 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium
Tickets $20

Book Signing
“Butter Me Not” by Rebecca Harvin
11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Thursday, May 4

Herb Workshop
with Dorothy Bonitz
11 a.m. Saturday, April 22

May Pole Dance & Victorian Tea
3 p.m. Sunday, May 7

“Art, Wine & Cheese”
with Dr. Anthony Janson
6 p.m. Friday, May 12
Kenan House
Tickets $15
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.
On the cover: Students gathered in 1950 on the steps of Wilmington College's Isaac Bear Hall prior to taking their final exams. Bear Hall, the original site of Wilmington College, was located on Market Street across from New Hanover High School. Adrian Hurst (back center) was one of the college's first instructors.

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 alumus.

Editor / MARYBETH K. BIANCHI
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Contributing writers / M. TYRONE ROWELL, SAMANTHA WEINSTEIN, GINA ROUNDTREE, BARBIE COWAN

THROUGH THE DECADES
Wilmington College alumni look back

THEY CAME BACK TO TEACH
Four alums return to alma mater

FROM BARBECUE SAUCE TO TEA
King '72 expands family business

WHAT'S NEW?
Classrooms of tomorrow, here today

IT TAKES PLANNING
Only you can plan your estate

Campus Digest
Alumni Events
Alumnnotes
Short Takes
Volunteers crucial to success of UNCW events

More than a thousand volunteers helped UNCW conduct two major events this spring — the Wise House Designers Showcase and the 1995 NCAA Women’s Golf Championships.

Over a three-week period in April and May, some 800 community volunteers were hostesses in the rooms of the Designers Showcase, worked in the gift shop, took tickets and helped in the tea room.

“All the volunteers were wonderful,” said Cherry Woodbury, Wise House special events coordinator. “The volunteers bought into the house and said they would do it again in a minute.”

Members from approximately 20 community organizations helped with the showcase making it the “biggest event undertaken by UNCW in collaboration with the community,” according to Woodbury. “The volunteers were committed to making this event successful; they fell in love with the house and wanted all the visitors to also,” she said.

Breaking all NCAA women’s golf tournament records for attendance, the 1995 Women’s Golf Championship, hosted by UNCW at Landfall, was a huge success. “Without all 300 volunteers we (UNCW) could never have pulled off such a tremendous event,” said tournament director Donna Cameron.

Volunteer services for the championships included shuttle van drivers, hospitality, scoreboards, spotters and media assistants. Most of the volunteers had a love for golf, and some even picked up a few pointers watching the girls.

Thank you notes from players, parents, NCAA officials and volunteers poured in after the event. The golf championships boosted not only the reputation of UNCW, but gave Wilmington a chance to shine.

“The commitment of the volunteers says a lot for UNCW and the Wilmington community,” said Cameron.

Nettie McKenney volunteered her services and wound up as the volunteer coordinator. She said she would raise her hand again if she had the opportunity to work with the same group of people.

“I had a wonderful time. I truly support the youth and the game of golf. Youth is what we have to promote if we are to have golf in the future,” explained McKenney.

Chancellor James R. Leutze saluted those who came to UNCW’s aid. “These volunteers who were so generous with their time and skills have bought into UNCW. Now with their personal investment into the university, they own a part of our success. They are now, more than ever, enthusiastic supporters and eager to stay involved,” he said.

— Gina Roundtree

Building boom is anticipated

As UNCW approaches its 50th anniversary in 1997, the campus community is anticipating more than $50 million in building projects.

The biggest is the science building, currently under construction. The $18.5 million, 100,000-square-foot building, is scheduled for completion in June 1996.

This summer, the university got a $16 million boost from the N.C. General Assembly. The appropriation will fund the new marine science center at Myrtle Grove, replacing the hodgepodge of nearly 20 buildings and trailers at the Center for Marine Science Research at Wrightsville Beach.

Construction crews are currently at work expanding Bear Hall, an 11,000-square-foot-addition, which should be completed by the new year. Nearby DeLoach Hall will see a $1.4 million renovation which will include reconfiguring classroom space and upgrading the heating and air conditioning systems.

Other projects currently in progress include renovation of the west wing of Kenan Hall and the installation of soccer field lighting and new bicycle racks.

Plans are in the works to create a commons area in the center of campus between Randall Library, the University Union and Morton Hall. It will feature a water interest such as a small lake and fountain and an amphitheater for outdoor performances.

In the planning stages are student housing and a student recreation center, as well as a new parking lot and additional Kenan Hall renovations.
New UNCW documentary explores life along the coast

With the success of one documentary under its belt, UNCW has begun work on a second production.

Treasure Coast: The Natural Heritage of the North Carolina Shore will examine the economic and cultural heritage of the North Carolina Coast through the eyes and words of many of its residents: fishermen on Ocracoke, decoy carvers on Harker's Island, developers and scientists.

Chancellor James R. Leutze will host the documentary which will air in late spring 1996 on UNC-TV.

UNCW has become a leader in coastal research and education with internationally recognized expertise in estuarine, wetland and barrier island habitat studies. Information collected will help prescribe the most sustainable management and use for the state's natural resources.

"Because the design of future policy must be based on sound scientific information attained from state-of-the-art technology, UNCW is committed to advancing public awareness of the issues which affect us," said Chancellor Leutze. The advantage of knowledge and awareness is that an informed public will become directly involved in charting the future of their coastal resources.

Halme is honored with Teaching Excellence Award

Kathleen Halme, assistant professor of English, was honored with the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award which is designed to exemplify UNCW's commitment to teaching excellence.

A nomination committee made up of faculty members cited Halme for her enthusiastic and selfless commitment to her students' creative potential and academic success and her dynamic and continuing involvement in developing various learning programs outside the classroom. Halme joined the faculty in 1991.

In addition to the recognition, she received $1,500 in cash. She will also be expected to share her excellence with colleagues and students throughout the next year.

People, positions added to administrative staff

Several administrative changes took place at UNCW over the summer.

A new position, associate provost for enrollment affairs, was created, and Dr. Denis G. Carter was appointed to fill it. Carter will be responsible for oversight of pre-admission and recruitment activities, admissions, enrollment, records, financial aid, student academic support programs, transfer articulations, special and summer sessions. Carter came to UNCW in 1978 as assistant professor of economics. He served as the first assistant and associate dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration. In 1992 he was appointed associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and was senior associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Neil F. Hadley was named dean of the UNCW Graduate School. He hails from Arizona State University where he was a professor of zoology and former associate dean of the graduate college and assistant vice president for research. He is the second dean of the graduate school, but the position has been restructured to include responsibilities for research administration. Dr. Jack Manock, formerly director of research administration, returned to teaching full-time in the chemistry department.

Dr. Carolyn Simmons announced that she will resign her position as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and return to teaching in UNCW's psychology department, effective December 31. She has been dean since July 1990.
Donald Blake was 22, already a veteran of World War II, when he enrolled in the newly established Wilmington College Center of the University of North Carolina.

It was 1946.

"I was in the very first class," Blake recalls. Classes were held in New Hanover High School, beginning at 4 p.m. The high school students went home, but many of their teachers pulled a second shift, teaching area residents and returning veterans who were eager to continue their education.

"Most of us probably couldn’t have made it without that," Blake said. "It gave us an opportunity to get started." With help from the GI Bill, Blake was able to afford the tuition, which was $4 a quarter hour, plus a $5 registration fee, according to professor emeritus J. Marshall Crews in his book From These Beginnings.

"The school was much more informal than it is today," Blake remembers. "You knew everybody in the student body. Everybody was there because they wanted to be."

The classes were small, and students received a lot of personal attention from their instructors. For example, Blake said, students knew that biology professor Paul Wright and Crews, who taught mathematics and physics, were avid ping pong players.

"If you wanted to get a good grade, you played ping pong with those guys. You made brownie points," he said.

Overall, the education offered at the new school was "as good as was available," Blake said. "We had Adrian Hurst teaching math" and Mildred Johnson, "the finest history teacher." He said, "She was the first person to make history come alive for me."

Although Wilmington College was a two-year school at the time, it took Blake until 1950 to graduate. "A lot of people were like me, got married and had kids and spread it out, not taking a full load."

"I take great pride that I was a part of the early days. Anyone who doesn’t feel proud of the campus today has ice water in his veins. To see what grew from those small beginnings is great," he said.

Grace Gurganus Hobbs graduated from New Hanover High School in 1947 and enrolled at Wilmington College that fall, when it achieved junior college status. The oldest of five children, Hobbs feels fortunate to have had the opportunity to attend college and probably wouldn’t have if it hadn’t been so accessible.

At Wilmington College during 1947-48, "the camaraderie among the kids was wonderful because the classes were small," Hobbs said.

Looking back at Wilmington College, Hobbs said, "I feel like it was mine because we were the first ones. It’s gone far beyond anything I expected to see. With each change in administration there have been great strides. It’s a very vital part of the community."

Hugh Fox was the first class president and Hobbs was secretary. Her husband-to-be, Roy, was manager of the college’s first basketball team.

Students in that class chose the college’s mascot – the Seahawk. Although a seagull was suggested, Hobbs said, "We wanted something more aggressive." Ludie Croom was instrumental in selecting the college’s colors, green and gold, to represent the ocean and the sand, Hobbs remembers.

Hobbs attended Wilmington College for just one year which she remembers as being "not terribly eventful. I was so interested in Roy and having a good time. The height of my ambition was to be a wonderful secretary.
and marry a handsome man," she said. She accomplished both, celebrating 47 years of marriage and still working part-time as a secretary for Boney Architects.

Fresh out of high school in 1950, 17-year-old James Medlin decided he wanted a career in engineering but he said he "didn't have money to go to another school. This one was close by." So he enrolled at Wilmington College.

"Money is probably the big reason a lot of local folks went there," he said. "We were very fortunate to have the school here. Some of us wouldn't have gotten a college education if it wasn't for Wilmington College," Medlin said.

Classes were small; there were three in Medlin's physics class, and when the experiments were completed, they'd form a foursome with Professor Crews and play ping pong.

The school store was started under the basement steps in Isaac Bear Hall. "I remember I ran it for a year. There wasn't anything to sell. Candy, nabs, peanuts, drinks, maybe pencils, I don't know," Medlin remembers.

When he graduated in 1952, the students were honored at a banquet at the Famous Club. "That was a big to-do," Medlin said. Students considered it the climax of the college social year.

As the first in his family to graduate from high school, Medlin said, "I never envisioned I could go to college. And he didn't envision the college becoming a four-year university on a sprawling campus. "I don't think any of us going there thought it would grow to what it is today."

Buck O'Shields '61, who served as student body president, clearly remembers one particular day he went to work at Payne's Men's Shop. Owner Harry Payne, who was a Wilmington College trustee, shared with him the architect's recommendation for the building design of the new campus on N.C. 132 – adobe exteriors with tile roofs.

"That's what they were looking at, and everybody got so upset. We may be at the coast, but we're not that," O'Shields said of the suggested architectural style. Luckily, the trustees agreed and decided on the Georgian style which O'Shields felt suited the character of the Wilmington area much better.

"What we thought we needed was what we got," he said, and he's happy that the style of architecture has been maintained as the campus has grown.

Wilmington College moved from its Market Street location out to the country in 1961. The first buildings constructed were Alderman, Hoggard and James halls, at a cost of $1,149,588. The trunks of towering oak trees that now line the quad were about six inches in diameter at the time, and "when you walked across campus, the wind blew sand in your eyes," because there was no grass growing there, Steve Culbreth '63 and '65 remembers.

When Culbreth was a student, college officials lobbied the state legislature to upgrade Wilmington College from a two-year to a four-year school. The effort paid off, and Culbreth was a member of the first class of 52 men and women who earned bachelor's degrees from Wilmington College.

When he enrolled in law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Culbreth admitted he was "scared to death" to be competing with top graduates from Harvard and other Ivy League schools.
ter is married to the men’s athletic trainer at the university.

A similar family tradition has been carried on by Shearon Eadon Appleton ’68 who married business professor Robert Appleton when she returned to campus in the late 1970’s. With a son who is an alumnus and a daughter who is a sophomore, the Appletons are “very much a UNCW family.”

And they aren’t the only ones.

“The funny thing is, as I sit at the ball games and look around, so many of these people are people I graduated with and their children are now here in school,” said Appleton, who was maid of honor in the 1969 May Court.

Norman York ’69 believes “to the best of my knowledge” that he is the last graduate of Wilmington College. He received his degree the first Sunday in June 1969. The next Sunday he went to boot camp and the following Sunday, Wilmington College gave birth to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

He remembers the day President Randall walked into the library ringing a big hand bell, announcing Wilmington College’s accreditation as a four-year school.

Even to this day, York, an attorney in Cary, holds many fond memories of his alma mater. He enrolled with the idea of transferring after a year or two, but once he got to Wilmington College he was hooked.

“I felt like I was getting a quality education,” he said, and he knew his credentials would be as good as any needed for admission to law school. “The teachers made you work hard for what you got, which was a valuable lesson and prepared me for law school.”

There were many changes as Wilmington College grew over two decades and the memories held by most alumni are fond.

As Susan Gustafson ’55 recalls, “I remember it as a very good time, a beginning, yet a progressive time.”

Join us for a reunion

During its 23 years of existence, Wilmington College changed the landscape and mindset of a poor, rural coastal community, opening doors for many people who thought a college education was beyond their reach.

The alumni association has spent months researching old records, following leads and scouring the phone book in search of those thousands of men and women who attended Wilmington College between 1946, when it was a college center, and 1969, when it became a full-fledged member of the University of North Carolina system.

The reason is to tell them about the Wilmington College Reunion being planned for October 6 and 7. Two events are scheduled. The first is a wine and cheese reception beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, October 6, at the historical Wise Alumni House on Market Street. The second is the “Through the Decades” reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 7, at the UNCW University Center Ballroom. Admission for each event is $12.50 a person, and reservations should be made by September 28.

It will be a good time to renew friendships, reminisce about the old days and enjoy the fruits born of Wilmington College. See you there!
First, they were students, then ...  
They came back to teach  

**BY MARYBETH K. BIANCHI**

They all have one thing in common. They returned to the university where they got their first taste of higher education.

Walter Biggs ’51, David Miller ’62, Richard Laws ’75 and Julian Keith ’83 didn’t return to take additional classes, they returned to teach them.

Those men, whose careers span a time of growth and change for what was Wilmington College and now is the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, had distinct experiences but share a commonality. The personalized education they received as undergraduates made them want to return the favor.

Walter Biggs graduated from New Hanover High School in 1949, and “it was sort of a natural thing” for him to enroll at Wilmington College, which had opened two years earlier as a college center for returning World War II veterans. Classes were held in the high school during the evenings and eventually moved across the street to the Isaac Bear Building.

“It’s sort of interesting to think of the conditions there,” Biggs remembers.

“The library was a converted classroom in the building. Some of the faculty office space was in an old classroom in which desks were simply placed. It was sort of a maze of desks, and you worked elbow to elbow with other people.”

Classes at the two-year Wilmington College were initially vocational/technical in nature, but as “the school progressed and that need diminished, it gradually evolved away from that. Those programs were gone by the late fifties I would guess. And of course it became almost exclusively academic,” Biggs noted.

Biggs enrolled at Wilmington College just a few months after the first associate of arts degree was issued to 14 graduates. During his two years, Biggs served as student body president and was voted most likely to succeed by his classmates.

“You were getting a good educational background, but being so closely tied to the high school, and particularly since I had just come from the high school, it seemed like an extension of the high school,” Biggs said. “It certainly wasn’t comparable to going to Carolina or Wake Forest in terms of student life because there was very little of that.”

But all in all, Biggs believes at Wilmington College he got a good start in his pursuit of higher education.

“I really think that considering how the school got started ... and considering the meager facilities and the very meager resources it operated on, it did a very good job. A lot of people attended that school who went on to do very major things,” he said.

Biggs went on to East Carolina College for a bachelor of science degree, served in the military, taught high school biology at New Hanover High School and entered graduate school at Texas A&M.

In the fall of 1960 he returned to Wilmington College to teach, one of three members of the biology faculty.

“It literally was coming home in a personal sense and an academic sense,” Biggs said. “I never really made
an effort to go anywhere else.”

He became a peer of the faculty members who had taught him just a few years earlier, earning just $4,500 a year. While he taught, he worked on his doctorate at N.C. State University and completed the requirements in 1969.

During his 33 years as a faculty member, Biggs, who retired in 1994, was involved in the college’s move from one building downtown to three – Alderman, Hoggard and James halls – and its gradual expansion to serve more than 8,400 students. He was a part of the shift from two-year college to four-year university.

“One thing that has changed, and that I’ve missed over the years, was the smallness and socializing among the faculty,” Biggs said. “At one time I knew all the faculty.” At socials, square dancing was their favorite pastime.

Biggs’ first year teaching at Wilmington College, 1961, was David Miller’s first year as a student. Student enrollment was approximately 600.

“I’ve been very fortunate to have been a student at Isaac Bear, among the first students on the new campus, and to come back and see all the growth and development,” said Miller, whose career at UNCW has progressed from faculty member and department chair to associate dean and associate vice chancellor. He is now director of summer sessions.

Miller was recruited from South Carolina by Coach Bill Brooks and was awarded a baseball scholarship that covered tuition costs, $130 a quarter for out-of-state students. He accepted, sight unseen.

His first impression? “It was a disappointing feeling,” he said. “But I had a lot of fun. You got to know everyone.”

“Other than athletes, most of the others (enrolled at Wilmington College) were local people,” Miller recalled. There were no dormitories. “Coach Brooks would try to find rooms for athletes.”

In those days few students had cars, and so Miller would walk the 10 blocks from his room to campus several times a day. “We didn’t think anything of it.”

Although Miller was at Wilmington College just two years, they were exciting years. As a freshman, he and his teammates went on to claim the national baseball championship and finished second his sophomore year.

But in order to play, the players first had to clear the field which was then a pine forest where the dirt road to the back of campus ended. According to Miller, “Coach Brooks did most of the work” with the help of students and volunteers. “He built that field for a small expense to the college.”

Miller graduated in 1962, and the following year the college began offering a four-year program. He went to Wake Forest University to complete his bachelor’s degree and to Chapel Hill for his master’s degree. Then he returned to Wilmington.

“Back then, my goal was to teach and coach. I had no other opportunity to start off at a college level,” Miller said, and he readily accepted the job which paid $5,500 a year. “I felt fortunate to get it, and I wasn’t about to quibble over the salary.”

The only time Miller left campus after that was for course work at the University of Florida where he received his doctorate. “I had no idea 30 years later I’d be here.”

Watching the college grow “has been exciting,” Miller said. Like Biggs, there was a time when he knew most everyone on the faculty, when “things were less complicated.”

But, there were drawbacks. “We couldn’t provide as much as we can now. I think the student gets more for his dollar now,” he said.

He feels privileged to have been a part of Wilmington College’s early days and to still be involved with UNCW today to “see what it’s developed into – a quality institution.”

When Richard Laws left his home in Raleigh in the fall of 1971, the Vietnam War was in full swing and UNCW had opened its first dormitory. He was one of the first students to actually live on the UNCW campus, in Galloway Hall.

Laws remembers that the dorm was in the woods isolated from the rest of campus, except for Brooks Field. In fact, the entire area between Galloway and King Hall, which was the closest classroom building, was wooded.

The campus was “very quiet,” and College Road was just two lanes.

“All I can remember were the apartments across the street and Kmart. There was nothing else until you got to Oleander,” he said. “Most of the social activity took place at Wrightsville Beach, both night and day, or on campus.”

For UNCW students in the early 1970s, it was important to get good grades to keep up your student de-
ferment to avoid getting drafted into military service, Laws said. Bands like Pink Floyd and Yes held concerts on campus, and 18 was the legal drinking age.

Although it had grown, the university was still relatively small, Laws recalled. "It was more of a regional school. I can remember one international student, Pete from Peru.

"Now we have the advantage of more resources; then we had more individual attention. All the departments were much smaller, both in student numbers and faculty."

Laws, who went on to the University of California at Berkeley, felt the education he received at UNCW was "very good. When I went to graduate school, I didn't feel I was at a disadvantage."

With a Ph.D. in hand, Laws applied for a job at UNCW and got it. He first taught during summer school in 1982.

"Things had changed a lot. The college was different. The city was different. I had not been back since 1975," he said.

When he graduated there were six faculty members in the geology department. When he returned there were 10. Now there are 16. The number of geology majors also increased over the span of 20 years from about 10 to 80.

When he was promoted to department chairman, Laws became "boss, in a sense" over the man who had inspired him to continue his education at Berkeley, Victor Zulo. "He was always the teacher," Laws recalls of his former instructor who is now deceased.

Laws believes his biggest accomplishment is being able to help the geology department grow and weather changes. He expects to step down when the department moves from Friday Hall to DeLoach Hall after the new science building is completed in 1996.

Julian Keith grew up with Brooks Field in his backyard. As a child he would watch the baseball games and even be the team's bat boy on occasion. He graduated from Hoggard High School in 1980 and enrolled at UNCW when it still had an "open door" policy, accepting just about anyone who applied.

Keith found that the quality of teaching and research at UNCW "was just everything you could ask for as a student. I never had a moment of disappointment. That's one reason why I wanted to come back here."

When a paper was published on research he did as an undergraduate with psychology professor Mark Galizio, Keith said he then realized, "It's not just research, you're having an effect. It's not just something you're doing to exercise techniques.

"When students and faculty can work together developing new knowledge, then things are really happening," he said.

It was in B. Frank Hall's 8 o'clock philosophy class that Keith "came to the conclusion I would be in academe." Hall and Jim McGowan "inspired me to be interested in intellectual things," Keith said, and "Mark Galizio introduced me to the idea of graduate school and going off to get an advanced degree. He, more than anyone, set me on the course of making my dream of being a college professor a reality."

So with his bachelor's degree in hand, he packed his bags for Colorado and "meandered" through graduate school. In 1991 when the work was completed, he learned through another UNCW alum and professor, Robert Hakan '80, that there was a job opening at his alma mater.

He applied but didn't get it. What he did get was an offer to work as a lecturer. It wasn't long before there was another opening and that one he landed.

"The first year was a little awkward. Former teachers are now colleagues," Keith said. As one would expect, adjustment in the group of psychologists didn't take long, and Keith is making his niche in the area of learning and memory. His current research is focusing on the changes in cognitive abilities after cardiovascular surgery.

This past year, after only three years on the job, Keith was promoted to associate professor, one of the youngest on campus. His desire to be the best is inspired by his colleagues.

"You feel like the standards are very high. You have to be a good teacher because it would not be acceptable not to be a good teacher in this department," he said.

And even though the university is the largest it's ever been, Keith said it still maintains that "small school" atmosphere. "There's still a lot of contact."

As one of the youngest UNCW alumni faculty members, Keith feels he has to pass the tradition of a "satisfying educational experience" on to his students.
Life is a basketball for Boles '77

By Samantha Weinstein

Boles is TQB, Total Quality Basketball. TOTAL basketball. Who would spend 19 years playing and coaching basketball, and then for a vacation, after three weeks of boys' summer basketball camp, plan to watch the practicing Olympic team shoot hoops? Sheila Boles '77, the coach of Wilmington's Hoggard High School boys' basketball team. Who else?

Boles is the first and only female coach of a male basketball team in the state. She is now in her seventh year of coaching the Hoggard team and has led them to the playoffs twice in five seasons. With a record number of wins speaking for her, she's become one of the finest basketball coaches high school athletes and faculty have seen. And she's a woman -- and a great coach. In this land of basketball where people traditionally think of coaches as men, this hasn't been the most agreeable combination for many to digest with their stadium hot dogs. Yet, she is the reigning queen, or coach, that is, of boys' basketball.

As a native North Carolinian, she has remained in Wilmington since she first stomped her sneaker-clad foot on the shores of the nearby Atlantic Ocean. Within two weeks Boles had applied, been accepted and had her place on UNCW's first female basketball team of '73.

From her beginnings as a pre-med major to the switch to physical education, Boles said she always knew she wanted to be a basketball coach. And so she coaches. Since she graduated from UNCW, Boles has coached male and female varsity and junior varsity basketball, with stints in her other favorite sport, golf, along the New Hanover County school system for 18 years. But it wasn't always one easy free-throw after another for this tireless woman. Boles almost didn't get her now famous job at Hoggard because of some biased attitudes associated with a female coaching a male team in the high school setting. But she wasn't about to be intimidated by those people who called the business of high-pressured basketball "a man's business."

As Boles said, "When I applied for this job six years ago, I felt if nothing else I had earned the right to fail because I had been working in the county for 13 years."

Yet Boles didn't fail, even though she feels like she "couldn't have done it in any other town." Her modesty is sincere. When she found out that her acceptance as the first female coach of a boys' team set precedence and was featured in USA Today, Boles replied in exasperation, "Don't they have any better news than that around the world? I mean, it was so trivial."

That's only her opinion. Most everyone in Wilmington knows her as a spirited coach with a charismatic personality and a list of admirable accomplishments.

When Boles started coaching the Hoggard boys' team she thought she would get a lot of flack and possibly some over-critiqued perceptions of her coaching. She did. Good and bad. But she was more concerned about the possible negative attention that her team would have to deal with playing for and receiving directions from a female coach.

Some of Boles's critics implied that because of her gender she would have problems being considered a genuine coach. The infamous locker room situation was an issue, as well as the boys' behavior on the traveling bus. To those implications she retorted, "What about all the years of the men coaching women's sports teams?" Basically, Boles's enthusiasm for basketball paid off - the boys liked and respected her, and she got her bus pass.

Boles feels no differently just because she's the first female coach of a boys' basketball team. To her "basketball's basketball," though she had always wanted to be involved in a male league. She considered it a move to another level.

At the varsity level, it's "the intense speed of the game" and the "above the rim" action that ignites Boles. She also loves being a part of "the camaraderie of the guys," which she feels "women need to learn a little of that from men."

On and off the court, Boles has made a difference in the town of her alma mater. For years she's been involved in shattering firsts and challenging the records. With camaraderie, tenderness and intensity, Boles is pushing the Wilmington Hoggard boys to their greatest limits.
Selling tea to China
King '72 likes a challenge

By Marybeth K. Bianchi

Meeting a challenge head-on is nothing new for UNCW alumnus Joe King '72. Why, he's even trying to sell tea to the Chinese.

King, president and owner of Carolina Treet in Wilmington, has expanded his family's successful barbecue sauce manufacturing business to include an iced tea concentrate that he claims tastes just like home brewed. The process for brewing the tea, which King invented, is a secret.

"There are no other companies that make it to the standard we make it to," he said. "Ours is getting the reputation of being the best in the market."

The concentrate, called "Aunt Bertie's" after his grandmother, is sold to restaurants and institutions.

"We are thinking about manufacturing the little bottles (for home use), but we won't until we have the production capacity to come out with a whole line of flavors," he said.

But what King is going to do this year is find out if the Chinese in Shanghai like his tea enough to import it halfway around the world.

"We're going to do our best to sell tea to China," he said. Barbecue sauce is a different matter because, King said, the Chinese and other Asians have such a large variety of their own spicy sauces that Carolina Treet seems mild by comparison.

"We don't feel like there's a market for it," he said.

King has been at Carolina Treet since he bought the business from his father, Lenwood King, in the early 1970s. It wasn't a transition that was taken for granted. King was actually fired by his father shortly after he returned home from Army service.

"He cut the ties in a hurry," King said of his father, who also fired his brother, Lenwood King, Jr., a 1958 Wilmington College graduate and 1969 UNCW alumnus, knowing that it would be better for them to make their own way, not working for their father.

King went on to work at a local department store, but always in the back of his mind was the fact that he hadn't gone to college.

"So in 1967 I quit my job and enrolled full-time at UNCW," King said. He first chose philosophy and religion as his major, but when he realized it would be hard to find someone who would pay him just to sit around and think, King changed his focus to economics.

As an older student, who had graduated from high school in 1960, going back to the classroom was "very hard," King said. Fortunately he learned to cope with that initial anxiety and after about a month he said he "realized competing with the kids wasn't going to be hard because they were just out of high school."

When King graduated in 1972, after three and a half years, he said, "Daddy came to me and asked me to run this business." Although he had other job offers, King made the "hard decision" to rejoin Carolina Treet.

For the past 23 years King has been managing the business which employs several UNCW alumni: his older brother who is sales manager; his wife, Lise Knox King '72, and secretary, Teresa Todd Little '92. Lenwood, Sr., 83, still checks in at the plant every week, just to make sure his two sons are doing a good job of handling the business.

Lenwood, Sr., really doesn't have anything to worry about because his son prides himself on producing quality products.

"In 42 years, we have never had a recall batch or a bad batch of the barbecue sauce," he said.

As Aunt Bertie's tea concentrate grows in popularity, King would like to expand the business which is located in the original building in downtown Wilmington, but past efforts to grow at its current site were thwarted by the city. King, however, really doesn't want to build elsewhere.

"I've lived in Wilmington all my life," he said, and feels a certain devotion to the town where he was born, raised and educated. And one way he is sharing his success is by establishing an annual scholarship covering the cost of tuition at UNCW, beginning this fall.
Classroom instruction transformed by computers, latest technology

By Marybeth K. Bianchi

The boring lecture where students silently copy an instructor’s notes from a chalkboard will soon be a thing of the past in many UNCW classrooms. An increasing number of faculty members are learning how to dazzle their students with the latest in computer and audio/visual technologies that can bring any subject to life.

It may sound more like a video game than a college course, but Dr. Richard Ward, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, information technology and special academic programs, said it’s changing the way students are taught.

“This isn’t a flash in the pan. It’s not going to disappear. The flash is over with,” he said.

It’s called hypermedia, and it goes far beyond the traditional multimedia, allowing instructors to jump immediately from one information source to another to present a complete picture of the topic or idea being studied.

It takes time to develop this type of presentation which incorporates text, animation, sound and video using CD-audio, CD-ROM, videodisc, digital audio and digital video technology whether it’s for a single lecture or an entire course. But it’s something the UNCW faculty are eager to learn.

In the four years since this hypermedia technology first appeared on campus, 160 faculty members or about 30 percent have learned how to use it. Eight faculty members have developed entire courses using the technology and use it daily.

“It takes a lot of extra effort for faculty to prepare these presentations,” Ward said. It’s like learning how to teach all over again.

“To me the most important aspect isn’t the technology, it’s the fact that it causes faculty to completely rethink what they’re teaching and what they expect students to get out of it,” Ward said.

“When you start teaching with this technology you have to throw out the old syllabus and class notes because you have this new capability. It takes a lot of work deciding what you’re going to use,” Ward said. “But it’s good because faculty spend time improving the course and helping students understand. It’s a great way for faculty to put new life, not only into the course, but into the instructor.”

Professor Tom Shafer is a convert who is making full use of hypermedia technology to bring his biology lectures to life. He confesses to hating chalkboards and transparency. By using the new technology, he said, “Any photograph or anything that I can photograph or, any motion video segment on a tape or laser disc, even any actual object that I can bring into the lecture hall can be projected on a screen for a class of 200 to see.”

Ward pointed out that it takes some skill to avoid creating a “circus atmosphere” using hypermedia in the classroom. That’s why UNCW’s Center for Teaching Excellence regularly offers 15-hour workshops, taught by faculty members. It’s one of only two sites nationwide which does so, he pointed out.

Although other universities are mandating instructors to use this new technology, few are actually using it to the extent UNCW is where it’s entirely voluntary, Ward said.

The main reason, he believes, is because “it’s fun. People enjoy doing it. It’s creative.”

And, the students love it. “Computer-assisted lectures were the most effective lectures,” one introductory biology student commented at the end of the semester. A chemistry student said, “The computer visual aids made me understand things that I couldn’t have without seeing.”

Students are even learning how to do their own classroom presentations using hypermedia technology.

“It’s fun for them, and it’s something they’ll need when they get out in the world. It’s the way business does business these days, so it’s important for students to be aware of it,” Ward said.

He believes UNCW is at the forefront of this technology because the faculty are committed to teaching and because administrative support designates funding. Approximately $300,000 in grant money and university funds have been invested over the past few years for the necessary hardware which is installed in classroom buildings across campus, Ward said.

Also during the past three years, a major effort has been made by UNCW’s Office of Information and Com-
puting Services to link faculty and students with each other and with the world, via the Internet and World Wide Web. Ward said this will allow faculty to develop interactive homework assignments for their students which can be accessed via computers in one of nine microcomputer labs on campus or their own personal computers.

One way this has been made possible is by the installation of fiber optic cabling to every major building on campus. Funding has been appropriated this year to complete the connection of every building to the campus network which means that virtually every office on campus could have high speed ethernet communications to the campus network and Internet this year, said Doug Jackson, associate director for Academic Computing Services.

The World Wide Web (WWW or the Web) provides access to a stupendous volume of material and resources. The amount of information being transmitted along the Web is staggering, Jackson said, but Computing Services is dedicated to helping the faculty, the staff and the students develop the skills to effectively utilize the resources on the Web.

UNCW has its own Home Page on the Web (http://www.uncwil.edu) as do many departments. A university committee has developed guidelines for creating good Home Pages so UNCW presents a cohesive image to the world.

The N. C. Information Highway is also winding its way through the UNCW campus. Coordinator Hunter Thompson said about five percent of the people traveling the highway are taking courses, but as students begin to understand the capabilities of the system, he expects usage will grow.

An example is a student who defended his thesis not standing in front of a classroom, but before the camera reaching out across the information highway.

There are few courses currently offered on the information highway, but Thompson said as registration and funding guidelines are established, “it will be a commonplace occurrence.” This fall, UNCW will be offering classes, originating on campus, for college credit at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, and the highway is used to transmit high level courses to rural high schools in the area. Faculty also use the distance learning facilities on campus to conduct seminars, reach out to other colleagues and participate in conferences.

Advanced technology helps UNCW students not only in the classroom, but in many other ways across campus.

Recently, the university completed the successful installation of an Interactive Voice Response System for use by the students, Jackson noted. This system eases the processes of registration, grade query and even student account information by making it readily accessible via a touch-tone phone. Students simply call to register for classes, get their grades or determine the status of their account with the university including payment of their account by credit card.

“This has been a very successful project and has provided students with a much better method of performing those administrative tasks that are such a necessary part of higher education,” Jackson said. “No more standing in long lines, waiting to register for a course that is probably already full.”
Plan your gift to UNCW

By Tyrone Rowell

Estate planning consists of three phases: acquisition, conservation and distribution. The first two phases are goals for most of us. It's the concentration on the distribution of assets that is difficult to do.

In fact, some individuals never bring themselves to address the inevitability of a distribution. However, the state will have its way in the absence of action on your part. Only you can initiate the estate planning process and bring it to a conclusion. That is the paradox of estate planning: No one can do it for you, and few can do it well alone.

The first step is to determine the nature, value, location and title of your property, including projected values. For some people, this can be fairly simple, done with little or no professional assistance. For larger and more complex estates, accounting, legal and financial counsel may be necessary.

The next step involves who is to get what and when.

The process is more difficult because no crystal ball is available to foretell the exact order of future events. This is not a reason to procrastinate. Rather it reinforces the need to address the process in a timely and serious manner. Change is a constant in life, and it is important to review an estate plan on a regular basis.

The first and most obvious element of a plan is a valid, up-to-date will. With a will, you can control the distribution of your assets, including designating a gift to UNCW. Several options are available for an outright estate distribution:

- A specific sum of dollars from the liquidated estate
- A particular named property such as stock, real estate or tangible personal property items
- All or a percentage of the residuary estate, after settlement costs and other specific distributions.

Generally, the most satisfactory choice is the percentage of residuary value. The percentage method provides a form of indexing the desired gift to adjust for inflation or changes in your financial circumstances. A gift of identified property may be thwarted by a subsequent decision to dispose of the property for market reasons. If, for example, you sold the property and neglected to adjust your estate plan, your goal to benefit UNCW would not be met.

For estates with varied assets and numerous personal objectives, it is likely a will is only one element of the total integrated plan.

A tool of steadily growing importance in estate plans is the trust. A living trust manages assets during life and distributes assets at death, with the objective being to avoid or to lessen the role of probate. However, a will is necessary to gather up assets not in the trust.

Other specialized trusts are more directly involved in combining philanthropic results with personal benefits. A charitable remainder trust is a good example.

This type of trust provides income to individuals after which one or more qualified charitable organizations receive the trust assets. There are two types of charitable remainder trusts: the unitrust with variable income and the annuity trust with fixed income. Both have potential for current income tax savings from the charitable deduction that results, avoidance of capital gains taxation, improved future income and reduction of estate taxes.

A potentially powerful philanthropic estate planning tool is the charitable remainder QTIP trust. Only applicable to plans for married couples, it is a trust that qualifies for the marital deduction at the first death even though the surviving spouse does not control the ultimate distribution of the trust asset. Advantages of the QTIP trust include:

- The surviving spouse enjoys all income earned by the trust and can be given as much access to principal as desired. Thus the economic interests of the surviving spouse come ahead of those of the designated charitable organization, which receives only those assets not needed by the spouse.
- Two coordinated QTIP trusts—a QTIP included in each spouse's estate plan for the other spouse—can carry out the separate charitable interests of a married couple, without concern about pressures on the survivor to change the plan.

You may want to consider life insurance as an option for making a significant charitable gift with a small annual outlay. By naming UNCW beneficiary and assigning ownership of a policy to you, you benefit the university and receive a valuable income tax deduction. If you continue paying the premiums on a policy you give the university, you can get an annual tax deduction. In addition, this removes the insurance policy from your taxable estate.

If you want to help UNCW but aren't ready to give up ownership or control of your life insurance, you have several options. You can name the university as beneficiary, keeping ownership of the policy and the right to change the beneficiary. You can name UNCW the contingent beneficiary so we could receive the proceeds if your primary beneficiary predeceases you. Of you can elect a supplemental contract as settlement of your policies at retirement. This plan provides an annuity for you and names UNCW the residual beneficiary.

We welcome the opportunity to meet with you and your advisors to discuss how your charitable gift goals can be achieved through your overall estate plan. We invite you to contact UNCW's University Advancement Division at (910) 350-3170.
UNCW Loyalty Fund

Make your investment in the future

A brand new year has now begun, and with new beginnings comes the great expectation that we will be able to raise vital support for many important projects and programs that are essential to academic excellence at UNCW. The challenge we face each year is how to maintain and increase these programs of excellence. The answer is private support from those who know and care about our university.

Did you know that:
• To continue attracting academically strong students, UNCW must increase the number and amount of its scholarships. Current resources and scholarships are not sufficient for us to meet the needs of the many excellent students who want to join the Seahawk family.
• UNCW is one of five schools in the UNC system authorized to host students who have been accepted into the N.C. Teaching Fellows Program. Private scholarships will allow us to accept an even greater number of students who will be our nation’s community and business leaders.
• Our faculty and staff are setting the example of helping to attract and provide opportunities for our students. With your help, we can multiply their efforts and insure a future of excellence for UNCW.

A higher education offers diversity and comprehensiveness as well as focus and expertise. We can all point to our own educational environment as one of the most important tools in our current successes. Opportunities afforded to you were due in large part to the goodwill and generosity of benefactors to your alma mater who came before you. The challenge is for each generation of alumni to help carry the torch.

UNCW needs those special individuals who understand how important private gifts are to the vitality and longevity of this institution. Your support is integral to ensure that today’s and tomorrow’s faculty and students will have the advantage of opportunities and resources that allow them to receive the best education possible at UNCW. Your investment in education is an investment in the future.

Very soon you will be receive a request for your support. Please make a pledge to make waves into the future of UNCW. Gifts are accounted for on a July 1-June 30 cycle each year.

Chairman’s Report

Greetings to all alumni and friends from the UNCW Alumni Association and its board of directors.

On October 6-8, we will hold a Wilmington College Reunion and are inviting all former Wilmington College students to the UNCW campus to renew old acquaintances and reminisce about the “good ole days.”
• ’47 – when Wilmington College was a two-year school on Market Street across from New Hanover High School.
• ’61 – when Wilmington College moved to College Road in the three original buildings.
• ’63 – when Wilmington College was authorized to be a four-year institution.
• ’69 – when it became a constituent campus of the University of North Carolina.

The reunion is being held in conjunction with UNCW’s Family Weekend and Wilmington’s Riverfest. On Friday night, we’ll have a social at Wise Alumni House. I’m sure you’ll be very proud of it when you see it.

In recent months we’ve had many exciting events on our campus, and the university is gaining much local, state, national and international attention for programs and events it is sponsoring. The alumni association wants to build on that growing reputation.

More than three years ago we embarked on a program to have the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles produce Seahawk license plates. DMV requires 300 complete applications with fees in order to begin production. We are approximately halfway there, but need an additional 160 applications.

Will you help us? To place your order, call the alumni office, request an application and return it to Raleigh with your check. The sooner we reach our goal of 300, the sooner we’ll see our license plate on the highways. We certainly need your support on this project.

The response from alumni, university staff and students to our new UNCW/BB&T MasterCard has been very good. The alumni association has already realized rewards from this program, which generates royalties that support programs sponsored by the association.

I think you will agree that UNCW is “stepping up to the next level.” As alumni we can take pride in the many accomplishments of our university. It makes us proud to be Seahawks.
Thousands view Designers Showcase; profit used as payment on UCB loan

Few will disagree that the Wise House Designers Showcase was a tremendous success. During the 21 days in April and May that the alumni house was open to the public, more than 5,000 visitors viewed the once-derelict mansion which was transformed into a breathtakingly beautiful home through the hardwork of 17 local interior designers.

The showcase took more than a year of planning by the UNCW Alumni Association and Friends of UNCW, co-sponsors of the event. Altogether, more than 800 people from numerous community organizations donated their time and talents to keep the showcase operating smoothly day after day.

As a result of this combined effort, more than $80,000 in profit was realized, and was used in part to make a payment on the association’s $400,000 renovation loan from United Carolina Bank. That loan, taken out in 1993, is now more than half paid off, and the alumni association continues to plan fund-raising events to pay off the remaining $175,000 and interest.

About $14,000 of the money raised during the showcase went toward the purchase of items for the house including window shutters, handpainted kitchen cabinet knobs, the stove, draperies, foyer and staircase chandeliers and outside coach lights.

Mrs. Tabitha H. McEachern purchased handpainted wallpaper for the dining room in the exact original French hunting scene pattern. Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff purchased the fountain for the sunken garden, and draperies were purchased by the Wilmington Woman’s Club and Duane and Peggy Reaugh of Raleigh.

UNCW alumni and friends might want to consider donating or loaning antique furnishings for display in Wise Alumni House.

Mark your calendar for Homecoming ’96

Plans are in the works for the 1996 UNCW Homecoming, Friday, February 2, and Saturday, February 3.

The UNCW Seahawks men’s basketball team will take on George Mason University Saturday night. But there is much more going on that weekend than just the game.

Friday night, the alumni association will host its annual awards banquet honoring the Alumnus of the Year and Distinguished Citizen of the Year. The board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. in Madeline Suite and all alumni are invited to attend.

The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, with a pre-game social in the Hawk’s Nest, followed by the game at 7:30 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. At 9 p.m. you can begin to dance the night away at the alumni association’s annual homecoming dance in Wagoner Hall.

For ticket information, call Wise Alumni House at (910) 251-2682.

Notable alumni, citizens wanted

Do you know someone who has made an outstanding contribution to UNCW or the community? Why not take a few minutes to recognize that person by nominating him or her for one of two awards sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association: Alumnus of the Year, open to all UNCW alumni, and Distinguished Citizen of the Year, open to anyone for their service to the university or community.

Nominations can be made by writing a letter of recommendation to the alumni association board of directors. Specify the award category and describe why you think the nominee merits the award. Mail or fax nominations to Wise Alumni House by December 31. Winners will be recognized at Homecoming.
**Director’s Message**

Wilmington College – I was there. In 1968 I entered Wilmington College as a freshman, traveling only two miles from home to obtain the college degree that was to be my big ticket. Little did I know that the experiences from those years would have a daily impact on me. As director of alumni relations for UNCW, those memories bring support from fellow students and graduates with similar fond experiences from earlier years.

In English 101, I helped move “the stacks” from Alderman Hall that now fill Randall Library. Wise decisions and exciting weekend plans were made in the “Pub,” now the Admissions, Financial Aid and Registrar’s offices.

Cheerleading for the Seahawks

**Call us toll-free**

Out-of-town alumni can now call the UNCW Alumni Association with address changes, alumni news and questions concerning alumni events and activities – toll-free.

Our number is 1-800-596-2880. This service is provided by contributions made directly to the alumni association from your Loyalty Fund gifts. Thank you for helping us grow in service to you.

**Alumni award scholarships**

Recipients of the UNCW Alumni Association’s full-tuition and fees scholarships were recognized at the summer board of directors meeting. More than $16,000 was awarded by the association.

First-time recipients are Stephanie Vaughn of Bladenboro, a freshman marine biology major; Melissa Barbee of Richlands, a freshman psychology major; Mary C. Formyduval of Whiteville, a freshman financial management major; and Laura Newell of Wilmington, a freshman special education major. Freshman Maria Sabella of Hampstead was awarded the association’s athletic scholarship. She is a member of the women’s soccer team.

Undergraduates awarded renewal scholarships are sophomore Nicholas Allen, junior Kathy Kerns, and seniors Steve Lee and Jennifer Wason. The association also renewed the scholarship of graduate student Frank Tascone who is studying English and creative writing.

**UNCW Alumni Board of Directors**

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Ashley Wallace '94 ........ 792-9464

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**
Patricia A. Corcoran '72
Phone 251-2681 or Fax 251-2685
Area code is 910 unless otherwise indicated
The ’60s

Dr. Randall C. Davis ’61 retired from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in March. His professional career spanned 31 years beginning with designing jet aircraft engines for Pratt & Whitney, a return to college for a Ph.D. in 1970 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, several years as adjunct professor of mathematics at Thomas Community College and 25 years as a researcher for NASA’s Langley Research Center. At the time of his retirement he was a program manager in NASA’s Advanced Composites Technology (ACT) program, a national effort to maintain the United States’ technological edge in building commercial transport aircraft over rising competition from Europe. After an extensive period of relaxation and travel, Dr. Davis plans to teach college math and science full time.

Joanna Weaver Norton ’64 and Linda M. Colucci ’76 are co-owners of the court reporting firm of Norton and Colucci in Wilmington. Both are members of the National Court Reporters Association.

Charles L. Menefee ’65 of San Mateo, Calif., is a senior business manager with Electric Power Research Institute.

Tim Chappell ’66 was named executive director, quality improvement, for Sandox Chemicals Corporation in Charlotte. He oversees the implementation of quality improvement and ISO 9000 systems for the 1,150-employee corporation. He has been with Sandox for 13 years and is on the board of directors of the Associations of the Advancement of Cross-functional teams and is chairman of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce Partners in Quality Success Series.

The ’70s

Dr. Gregory O. Nelson ’73 was promoted to director of Eastman Chemical Company’s Polymers Research Division. He and his wife, Mary Beth, reside in Kingsport, Tenn. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Melvin Guy Batson ’75 teaches health, physical education and tennis at New Hanover High School. He also coaches girls’ softball. Carol Proctor Batson ’68 taught for 20 years in New Hanover County before becoming disabled.

Judge Rebecca Blackmore ’75 completed the “Special Court Jurisdiction: Advanced” course at the National Judicial College on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno. During the two-week course, Blackmore reviewed criminal law and procedure including search and seizure and explored the current status of the law and emerging trends. In addition, Blackmore has spoken at the N.C. State Trial Judges Conference on issues related to child custody and visitation in domestic violence cases.

The ’80s

Erwin “Chichi” Mercado ’80 earned a master of science degree in telecommunications from the University of Maryland and is employed by Stanford Telecommunications in Washington, D.C. He has a daughter, Gabriella, born in October 1994.

Deborah M. Johnston ’81, an investment specialist with BB&T, was promoted to assistant vice president. She is also first vice president of Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, Inc. and attends Masonboro Baptist Church.

Lisa P. Sanders McDowell ’81 is a caseworker with the Department of Social Services. She resides in New Bern.

Jerry Allsbrook ’82 was named senior vice president and head of marketing of Guardian Corporation. He is responsible for development and coordination of all marketing, advertising and public relations for Guardian’s 32 Hardee’s restaurants located in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Raleigh.

Martha L. Hamel ’83 received one of eight statewide Pro Bono Service Awards by the S. C. Bar Association. She also was one of four attorneys nationwide recognized by the American Bar Association Section of Family Law for pro bono activity in the field of family law. She practices family law and civil litigation with the firm of Parsons & Uoverson in the Myrtle Beach area. She and her husband, Kirk H. Gruber ’76, have two sons.

Jerry Lee Polk ’85 is a special agent with the U.S. Government. He and his wife, Marian Caprice Ivey Polk, ’84 live in Everett, Wash.

Anita Chadwick Bissette ’85 is controller/treasurer with Queensboro Steel in Wilmington.

Victor H. Carr ’85 of Clayton is program administrator with the N. C. Department of Human Resources.

Timothy Oscar Dellinger ’86 was promoted to southeast newspaper relations manager for Print Marketing Concepts/TV Update. He is responsible for 40 newspaper clients in the Southeast. He lives in a restored 100-year-old cabin in Spruce Pine, N.C.

Lt. John E. Pasch ’86 was selected to attend the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., where he is pursuing a master of science degree in material logistics support management. He previously was a flag lieutenant to a U.S. Navy vice admiral at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

Haywood Allen Barnes ’87, graduated from the JD/MBA program at Wake Forest University in May 1994 and is an...
After selling real estate for four years, Jim Farlow '66 and John Pollard '70 decided the only way they were going to be able to sell quality-constructed homes was to build them themselves.

Now, 20 years later, the pair say they are "moderately successful" but more importantly, "We enjoy what we do."

Since Farlow and Pollard graduated from UNCW they have witnessed not only the growth of the community in which they live and work, but the growth of the university, and they believe there is a vital link between the two.

"A big part of the growth in Wilmington wouldn't have occurred without the university," Farlow said. "For its size, Wilmington has a lot to offer, things that people and industries look for when relocating."

And a large university is necessary to support that growth, he said. Not only does it create a well-educated workforce, Pollard said, it's a big employer and contributes significantly to the enrichment of the entire community.

Farlow remembers pastures along College Road where shopping centers are now lined up one after another.

Although he and his partner attended UNCW at different times, both were members of the same fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi.

"Being in a fraternity meant a lot to both of us. A lot of people think it's all social, but it's an opportunity to take on leadership roles," Farlow said. He credits the fact that he was president of his fraternity for his success in the Air Force, which he joined after earning his degree in biology and chemistry.

Pollard holds a degree in business administration, an area of study Farlow pursued when he returned home to Wilmington after more than four years in the service.

Both feel it's important for alumni to continue their support of their alma mater.

"We try to be supportive in any way we can," Farlow said. One of their most recent efforts was donating their services for the construction of the playhouse which the UNCW Alumni Association raffled during the Wise House Designers Showcase, raising several thousand dollars.

"The university means a lot to us. We got an education out there. We want to see it grow, and we'll support it in any way possible," Pollard said.

– Marybeth K. Bianchi

Jonathan R. Babson '88 is an account executive with Bell South Advertising and Publishing in Wilmington.

Frances M. Hunter '88 of Chesapeake, Va., is a counselor with Navy Family Service Center.

Nick Arnold '89 is manager of Nick Arnold Motors in New Bern.

Steven T. Henderson '89 of Wilmington was appointed president of Professional Personnel Consultants, Inc.

SUSAN V. CHRISTOPHER '91 is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in biological sciences at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She is studying conservation ecology of the endangered California red-legged frog and conducting field studies for the National Biological Survey at Vandenberg Air Force Base and for the Los Padres National Forest.

MARY PAIGE LAFEVERS DANIELS '91 is a technical support analyst II with SAS Institute Inc. in Cary. Her husband, JOHN WILBUR DANIELS '90, is store manager of Sherwin Williams Co. in Smithville.

KATHRYN A. LARKINS '91 graduated in May 1995 from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

BETH SHARBER PAGE '91 is a registered nurse employed at Wayne Memorial Hospital. She and BRYAN PAGE '92 reside in Kinston.

DEBRA J. PEARSSALL '91 is an accountant with the firm Debra J. Pearssall and Co. Accounting in Wilmington.

The '90s

Lauren Leigh Durham '90 is a processing assistant for the N.C. Department of Transportation, purchasing section, in Raleigh. She served as the state association president for Alpha Delta Pi 1994 State Day.

Sheila Margaret Carter '91 is promotions director for Pace Entertainment Corporation at Walnut Creek Amphitheater.

Attorney with Cattruthers & Roth. His wife, Deborah Ridgely Barnes '87, is a claims adjuster with Integon. The couple's second child, Ridgely Christine Barnes, was born in October 1994. The family resides in Greensboro.

Nancy Marie Russell Dail '87 is the owner/operator of Dail Typing and Calligraphy Services. She and two children, Renee and Russell, reside in Durham.

Ann Deren Cannon '87 was awarded a master of business administration degree from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.

ERIC A. BRANDEL '88, a seven-year account executive with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Wilmington office, was honored for sales achievements that placed him in the top 10 percent of all sales personnel at Metlife. Since joining the company in 1988, he has qualified for Leaders Conference six times. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Wilmington and Whiteville chambers of commerce.
Mary Upchurch '91 of Houston, Texas, is a recreation therapist with the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research. She is also the owner of The Stork's Nest Lawn Announcement Rentals.

Richard Pincus '92 of Charlotte is a customer service representative with National Gypsum Co.

Laura L. Doepf '92 graduated from Officer Candidate School at Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va., and was commissioned to the rank of ensign.

James E. Hickmon '92 was elected trust officer of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Greenville. He is a personal financial services representative in the Personal Financial Services Group.

Robert Carr Tripp '92 is working on a master's degree in higher education/student affairs at Florida State University and is a graduate assistant working with FSU Outdoor Pursuits.

Amy Shidler Tripp '94 is employed by WBZE/WHBS radio. The couple reside in Tallahassee, Fla.

Scott Crocker '93 is head golf professional at Cardinal Country Club and resides in Pine Level.

Lisa Blossom Donelson '93 is a home health nurse in the Burgaw clinical office of Comprehensive Home Health Care.

Tina Moore Gertsch '93 is general affairs assistant with Nippon Credit Bank and resides in Hamburg, N.J.

Suzanne Marie Hebbl '93 is employed with Fidelity Investments in Boston, Mass.

Jill Elizabeth Peeples '93 of Greensboro was among 12 students graduated from the medical technology program at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

Garrett Reese '93 is employed by McGladrey and Pullen in Wilmington.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Matthew B. Ricks '93 graduated from recruit training in Cape May, N.J.

Kristin Symons '93 was promoted to gymn director of The Little Gym of Wilmington.

Connie D. Weatherspoon '93, a biology/occiography teacher at Laney High School, was awarded a $1,000 mini-grant for New Hanover County Schools and was accepted into UNCW's biological sciences graduate program.

Melanie C. Blievernicht '94 teaches at Noble Middle School in Wilmington.

Heather Butler '94 is an administrative assistant with the North Carolina Bar Association.

Janex Chambers '94 is a home health nurse with Builders Home Health Care Services.

Katherine Gray Crater '94 is a geotechnical labor technician with the environmental, geotechnical and engineering firm of L. J. Nordarse & Associates. She resides in Orlando, Fla.

Michael Duckworth '94 is head auditor with Sun International Trading Ltd.

Holly Rotalsky '94 is team sales manager for Boseman's Sports in Wilmington.

Kellie Kennedy '94 is head basketball and soccer coach in a teaching faculty position at Hollins College in Virginia.

John D. Griffin '94 is a customer service representative with the Ford Motor Company in Hendersonville. He is engaged to UNCW student, Allison Friberg.

Heather Jean Petroff '94 is enrolled in graduate school at West Virginia University.

Demetra Sholar '94 is a home health nurse in Comprehensive Home Health Care's Burgaw clinical office.

Usha A. Dewasthali '95 is a procedures analyst with Bentley-Harris Manufacturing Co. and resides in West Chester, Pa.

Samantha D. Hardy '95 of Wilmington is a management trainee with Talbots, Inc.

MARRIAGES

Anna Rebecca Ferrell '85 to Stephen Robert Huffman on March 11, 1995. A certified public accountant, she is employed as an assistant vice president and manager of systems accounting with First Citizens Bank and Trust Company. The couple resides in Raleigh.

Joan Victoria Bostian '87 to Thomas Meares Green on May 13, 1995. She is employed by Southern Bell and they reside in Wilmington.

Steven L. Calhoun '91 to Beth Walston on March 18, 1995. He is a field adjuster with N.C. Farm Bureau. The couple resides in Rocky Mount.

Elizabeth Ashley Hartman '91 to Stephen Thomas Sharkey '80 on April 22, 1995. She teaches English at Hoggard High School and he is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Wilmington.

Jason A. Thomas '91 to Polly A. Granack '93 on August 19, 1995. He is an associate application developer with SAS Institute, Inc. They reside in Cary.

Michele Massman '92 to Mark Norman Herndon '92 on May 21, 1994. She teaches second grade at the St. Paul Education Center, and he is operations manager for Kmart Inc. in Morehead City. They reside in Havelock.

Marian Elizabeth Lane '92 and Joseph Clement Hearne II on March 25, 1995. She is the director of creative services at WWQ Q in Wilmington.

Jeff Holeman '93 to Kristen Furst on February 12, 1995. He is a staff writer for the High Point Enterprise.

Anton Schmidt Junior '93 to Marcia Janet McDonald on March 11, 1995.

Virginia B. Grant '93 to Steven Adamson on March 18, 1995. The couple resides in Goldsboro.

Kenneth Scott Willis '93 to Jill M. Harris on April 8, 1995, in High Point. He is employed as a police officer with the City of High Point.

May Jennings Pearson '94 to Alexander Wrenn on May 13, 1995, in Greensboro. She is employed at the Brunswick Workshop and resides with her husband in Carolina Beach.

Amber Renee Fuson '95 to Huy Tuong Le on July 1, 1995. He is a senior math major at UNCW.

Daniel Eugene White '94 to Jennifer Paige Lucas on August 5, 1995. The new Mrs. White is a student in the UNCW Education Department.

BIRTHS

To Mary Summer Nolan Fulcher '92 and Brian Charles Fulcher of Raleigh, a son, Jacob Charles, on March 30, 1995. Mrs. Fulcher is a Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna and office manager for BTB Marketing Communications.

To Todd Dibble '94 and Eve Davison Dibble '94, a daughter on March 30, 1995.

To Ralph "Terrell" Horton III '94 and Kimberly S. Horton '92, a daughter, Elizabeth Fairfax, on July 2, 1995.

IN MEMORIAM

Jimmy Anthony Humphries '90 died on July 3, 1995. He was a former SGA president.
Swimming and Diving, OLD DOMINION, 1 p.m.
7 Volleyball, EAST CAROLINA, TBA
25 Men's Basketball, CAMPBELL, 7 p.m.
27 Volleyball, VA, COMMONWEALTH, 7 p.m.
28 Men's Soccer, VA, COMMONWEALTH, 1 p.m.
28 Volleyball, WILLIAM & MARY, 2 p.m.

December
5 Men's Basketball, DAVIDSON, 7:30 p.m.
6 Women's Basketball, COASTAL CAROLINA, 7:30 p.m.
16 Men's Basketball, CAMPBELL, 7:30 p.m.
21 Men's Basketball, ILLINOIS STATE, 7:30 p.m.

January
3-4 Women's Basketball Beach Bash '96
7 Women's Basketball, JAMES MADISON, TBA
10 Men's Basketball, OLD DOMINION, 7:30 p.m.
13 Men's Basketball, JAMES MADISON, 7:30 p.m.
13 Swimming and Diving, CATAWBA, 1 p.m.
20 Men's Basketball, WILLIAM & MARY, 7:30 p.m.
26 Women's Basketball, RICHMOND, TBA
28 Women's Basketball, VA, COMMONWEALTH, TBA
29 Men's Basketball, VA, COMMONWEALTH, 7:30 p.m.

February
2 Women's Basketball, EAST CAROLINA, TBA
3 Homecoming
Men's Basketball, GEORGE MASON, 7:30 p.m.
4 Women's Basketball, WILLIAM & MARY, TBA
5 Men's Basketball, AMERICAN, 7:30 p.m.
16 Women's Basketball, AMERICAN, TBA
18 Women's Basketball, GEORGE MASON, TBA
23 Women's Basketball, OLD DOMINION, TBA
24 Men's Basketball, EAST CAROLINA, 7:30 p.m.
26 Men's Basketball, RICHMOND, 7:30 p.m.
Join us for a journey through the decades...

...a Wilmington College Reunion

October 6 - 8

Friday, October 6
1 p.m.
Cape Fear Alumni Classic Golf Tournament
Topsail Greens Golf & Country Club

Friday, October 6
7 p.m.
Wine & Cheese Reception
Wise Alumni House

Wilmington College alumni are invited to greet old friends and catch up on alumni news at the historic Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street. Parking is available behind Temple Baptist Church at the lot off Princess Street. Admission $12.50 per person.

Saturday, October 7
10 and 11 a.m.
UNCW Campus Tours

UNCW Ambassadors will lead walking and shuttle tours of the campus showing you all the recent changes and additions to campus.

Saturday, October 7
8 p.m.
Wilmington College Reunion
University Center Ballroom

"Through the Decades" reunion of all who attended or graduated from Wilmington College between 1946 and 1969 will feature heavy hors d'oeuvres and drinks, reminiscences of the past and music for dancing by DJ Lee Pearson '70. Admission is $12.50 a person.

Sunday, October 8
1 p.m.
UNCW Women’s Soccer vs. American
Brooks Field; Tickets $4 for adults

Make your reservations for the Wilmington College Reunion Weekend by calling (910) 251-2682 before September 28.

FROM:
The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Division of University Advancement
601 South College Road
Wilmington, NC 28403-3297

TO:

Address correction requested

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Wilmington, NC
Permit No. 444
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 (910) 251-2682

*Tag fee is in addition to your regular motor vehicle registration fee, currently $20.
Spring 1996

Features

Fantasies Become Reality
Alumni auction is stuff dreams are made of

Alum Contributes to Campus Growth
Science building filled with latest technology

It's a Different World Out There
Job hunters move into cyberspace

Long-Range Plan for Support
Insurance is one way of contributing

Fund-Amentals of Giving
Loyalty Fund proceeds enrich programs

Departments

Campus Digest
Alumni Profile
Faculty Profile
Alumni News
Alumnnotes
Short Takes
Over the next few months, the center of UNCW’s campus will be transformed, as this sketch by BMS Architects illustrates. The Campus Commons will be anchored by a 200-seat amphitheatre and three lakes carved from the seven-acre area surrounded by Morton Hall, Randall Library and the University Union. Walkways and landscaping will be added to draw pedestrians toward the center of campus. The $535,000 project will be funded through private donations.

**UNCW-TV brings entertainment, information to students on campus**

UNCW now has its own on-campus, cable-operated television network on Channel 77. The channel provides information about student activities, meetings, lectures and sporting events, as well as movies. Channel 77 can be seen on any television in the residence halls and in academic and support buildings on campus that have cable.

UNCW-TV broadcasts two movies every night beginning at 8 p.m. Information about student activities is scrolled throughout the day and between movies. WLOZ, the student-run on-campus radio station, broadcasts live on Channel 77 while information is scrolled.

SGA is working toward student involvement with the station by purchasing a video camera for student organizations to check out and tape their events to be shown on Channel 77.

A TV advisory board, chaired by Frank Trimble, chairman of the Communication Studies Department, has been appointed to decide the future of the station. Several issues at hand are the idea of broadcasting off campus and the possibility of live programming.

**CMSR dream nears reality**

A 10-year-old dream is about to become a reality for the Center for Marine Science Research. In about one year construction will begin on a new center in Myrtle Grove.

The center’s director, Dr. James Merritt, began developing a plan for the new center 10 years ago, said Paul Hosier, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. Both Chancellor James R. Lutte and Provost Marvin K. Moss supported it and went further with it.

“They had a vision which extended beyond Jim’s,” said Hosier.

However, it was not until last summer, during the state legislative session, that UNCW got the official “OK” to go ahead with the project. UNCW will receive about $17.5 million over a two-year period for the project.

The building, which will be about 80,000 square feet, will be finished in October 1998. It will have many special features, including running seawater which will be pumped from the nearby Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway into aquarium tanks at the center, a feature which Hosier said will “make” the facility.

There will also be an auditorium, research space for marine scientists, classrooms, greenhouse, a boathouse, conference rooms and offices for visiting scientists. The university plans to share the center with researchers from other universities.

It has been exciting to see UNCW’s marine science program grow, Merritt said.

“This facility is very important. It’s another stepping stone in achieving the university’s goal (which is) the national and international recognition that is in our destiny,” he said.
UNCW takes message on the road

UNCW continues to demonstrate its commitment to improving the quality of life for people in southeastern North Carolina through the UNCW Days outreach program.

This program was initiated by University Advancement as an effort to take UNCW faculty and staff into its surrounding service area to let citizens know that UNCW is here for them, ready to initiate new programs and to continue making daily contributions to their communities. UNCW also wanted to promote higher education and highlight the role it plays in nearby towns.

Last fall, Chancellor James R. Leutze led a contingent of more than 30 professors and administrators for a full day of outreach activities in Onslow, Columbus and Sampson counties. This spring, activities were held in Duplin and Pender counties, and on April 30 UNCW Days will reach out to Brunswick County.

The first outreach activity of its scope ever undertaken by UNCW included visits to area high schools, meetings with civic and governmental leaders, legislators, area business and industry and alumni.

The UNCW Alumni Association played an instrumental role in the success of this outreach effort. Alumni Director Patricia Corcoran spent most of her time visiting area alumni and hosted social events for alumni.

"The connections made with alumni in these three counties were very successful," Corcoran said. "It meant a great deal to the alumni to see the chancellor and other university faculty and staff come to their hometown to see them."

Aquarius to host nationwide interactive program

UNCW will be a host site for the upcoming JASON VII Project "Adapting to a Changing Sea."

Via satellite and the Internet, students and teachers worldwide will be visiting the UNCW/NOAA National Undersea Research Center in Key Largo, Fla., and Aquarius, UNCW's underwater laboratory, April 15-26.

The JASON Project was founded by Dr. Robert D. Ballard in 1989 after students responded to his discovery of the wreck of the Titanic. Since that first expedition nearly two million students and teachers have joined him and his colleagues on six JASON Project marine and land-based research expeditions.

At selected sites around the country, students and teachers will be able to interact with scientists at the expedition sites, including Aquarius. Others can access the JASON Project homepage on the World Wide Web at the following address: http://seaweb.gsc.nasa.gov/JASON.html

From inside Aquarius, Dr. Jerry Wellington of the University of Houston will lead an investigation on climate change using corals. This is not the first national exposure that Aquarius, which is owned by NOAA and managed by UNCW, has received. Hugh Downs visited Aquarius for an ABC News 20/20 segment on the plight of our nation's coral reefs.

The underwater lab has been featured in several publications including Science News, Scientific American, Popular Science, Sea Frontiers and Weekly Reader. Aquarius is also spotlighted in the Smithsonian Institution's Ocean Planet exhibit.
Make Your Dreams a Reality at Fantasy Auction

BY BARBARA CRONK

In the imagination, everyone trips through fantasyland where living out the wishful whims of life become a reality in the visionary world of the “mind.” Now imagine your fairy godmother appears, waves her magic wand and wham! Your fantasy becomes reality, in real time, in the real world, a real life experience.

Well, there may not be a fairy godmother on duty, but there is a next best thing – the UNCW Alumni Association Fantasy Auction, to be held Saturday, April 20, at the University Center.

The fantasy auction is stocked with dreamy packages to fit the wildest imagination with something for everyone.

Take yourself back into the past to the backyard dirt pile where you played as a child. The place where you controlled the earth-moving power of your dumptruck, bulldozer and backhoe. With a powerful thrust you pushed the cold steel of your Tonka truck through the mountain of dirt molding the landscape at will. Perhaps your fantasy is to wrap your hand around the throttle of a “big boy” toy, a real bulldozer, and flatten a man-size dirt pile. If so, the Fantasy Auction has your dream all wrapped up – bulldozer, hard hat and dirt pile – just waiting for a bid, the winning bid that is.

Maybe it’s wind and water rather than dirt and steel that triggers your fantasies. If so, then a weekend aboard a 37-foot sloop as a crew member in a regatta, participating in post race festivities, followed by a leisurely day of graceful sailing on the Pamlico Sound could be what it

Beth Cherry, project manager for UNCW Alumni Association’s Fantasy Auction, demonstrates one of the fantasies available to the highest bidder. An excavator with a large mound of dirt.
takes to bring you from the imaginary world to the real world of excitement.

Could it be that your fantasy is a bit more up in the air with guys like Chuck Yeager and Sky King? If your imagination has you up in the wild blue yonder punching holes in the sky and piercing the clouds you won’t want to miss bidding on the private flying lessons tied down at the Fantasy Auction.

Perhaps it’s your vocal aspirations that soar in your secret fantasy. Is your dream to transform the music studio where you sing a cappella in a bathroom shower stall to a recording studio where you can cut a record? If the answer is yes, then the UNCW Alumni Association Fantasy Auction has got your gig including airtime on a radio station.

The Fantasy Auction is this year’s major fund-raiser for the UNCW Alumni Association and the brainchild of William G. Anlyan, vice chancellor for University Advancement.

“The fantasy auction is really Bill Anlyan’s fantasy fulfilled,” said Beth Cherry, project manager. “He always wanted to do an auction fund-raiser, but he wanted it filled with action and excitement, especially including things of interest to men and items that are unusual.”

After this tantalizing peek at just a few of the many fantastic fantasy packages to be auctioned off, you can just imagine that the event promises to be an evening of action-packed fun, excitement and dreams come true.

The auction committee has captured 20 thrilling fantasy packages that answer dreams from the sun belt to the snow belt, for the active on-the-go dreamers to the stay-at-home individuals. According to Cherry and Pat Corcoran, alumni relations director, they and other committee members have worked very hard for several months to put together imaginative and innovative fantasies that come complete with all the little details.

Like the amazing Colorado ski package. It’s not just a trip. This

Cherry said, “Local businesses, alumni members and community members have responded enthusiastically with their support...people and businesses really appreciate what the university does for the community. There is a lot of local pride motivating people.” Even major corporations like USAir are assisting UNCW in this fundraising effort.

The theme of the auction, “Fantasy Wise...a Dream Come True,” says it all.

“The goal is to raise in excess of $50,000 to go towards reducing the UNCW Alumni Association’s loan for Wise Alumni House,” Cherry said. “Their fantasy is to retire the balance of the $400,000 debt on the Wise Alumni House.”

Even if you consider yourself a couch potato, make plans to attend this auction. Then you won’t be disappointed by missing out on the couch potato’s dream: a home entertainment center with a giant wide-screen TV for the ACC and NCAA basketball tournaments, a VCR to record and replay the games, plenty of videos, all the popcorn you can eat and a pinball machine in case you decide to exercise your fingers.

The Fantasy Auction will include a buffet dinner and live entertainment by the band, Risse. Tickets are $75 a person or reserved tables for eight can be purchased for $750. For more information, contact Beth Cherry at (910) 251-2683 or 1-800-596-2880.

Barbara Cronk ’95 is an intern with UNCW’s University Relations Department.
E-mail, home pages, web sites, Internet; a mere five years ago only scientists and computer whizzes understood these terms. Today if you ask any school-age child what they mean, he'll probably answer with such clear definition you would think he was reciting the meaning of a simple vocabulary word.

Using a telephone was once thought to be the easiest way to get in touch with someone, but with the busy lives most now lead, this is no longer the case. E-mail (electronic mail) has come to replace both answering machines and regular mail. It is the most convenient and inexpensive way to get in touch with people all over the world. Regular mail takes 10 days to reach someone overseas, while e-mail is sent with the press of a button and received within seconds.

The Internet is by far the most useful and time-saving tool for gaining information on any subject. Many newspapers and magazines post their issues on the Internet, some with hourly updates. Job postings have also become an intricate part of what makes the Internet so appealing. Countless employers post job vacancies on the Internet and job seekers can place their resumes on-line for any employer with access to see.

The Career Services Center at UNCW has now made it possible for students and alumni to search the Internet through Netscape, a net browsing program installed on all its computers. Netscape allows its users to browse World Wide Web sites that include news, entertainment and information on any topic imaginable, like pet care or con-
sumer tips on products. Users also have access to job listings from all over the country.

"Netscape is the most powerful and easy to use net browser that's out there," said Dana Little, career development counselor for the Career Services Center at UNCW.

The Internet has become a vital job searching tool because more and more employers are posting jobs on-line. The Career Services Center is taking major steps to learn about all the possibilities for job searching on the Internet.

"Students are coming to college a lot more computer literate. People helping students must stay up on the Internet," said Little.

The center has started an "Internet Resource Library" which contains the latest books on using the Internet. Students and alumni are welcome to use the books. Little said it is helpful for a first-time user to read some of the literature before accessing Netscape; however, the center does not expect people to come in and be able to do everything on their own. Counselors are present during the center's hours to assist users.

An alumni room has been created with two Macintosh computers and one IBM, all with Netscape access. Each computer is hooked up to its own laser printer. Appointments can be made for one-on-one counseling or for help using the computers.

Career Services has also bookmarked places on Netscape that give beginners information on getting started with their search. They can also suggest particular sites for web searchers, like "Cattapult," a job vacancy site exclusively for college and a program that will allow individuals to register with the Career Services office by computer. With the electronic resume program, students and alumni will be able to select from several resume formats and store their resumes on disks which makes them easier to update. It also allows Career Services to respond quickly to an employer's request for a job applicant's resume because it can be faxed by modem through the computer in a matter of seconds.

"Getting a job takes time," said Little.

"Job Track" will be available to students and alumni this spring. This site, which posts jobs, was designed for college students and can only be accessed by colleges and universities.

Career Services is also reviewing an electronic resume writing program they. Most companies advertising positions on the Internet don't require applicants to post their resume. They can fax it.

An alternative to posting your resume on the Internet is to create your own home page. Home pages allow individuals to be creative and show employers how they stand out.

Job searching and posting resumes aren't the only tools offered on the Internet in the area of career services. "Job Web" is a site that offers resume writing tips and interview skills. Information about numerous job skills is available as well as information to enhance your current job performance.

E-mail is also a great way to network with individuals and agencies all over the country. Individuals can join net groups made up of people with common interests.

"Networking through e-mail gets a great number of responses in a short amount of time," said Little. You can send an inquiry by e-mail to dozens of people at a time. It is also a great way to make contacts in your occupation all over the country.

The Internet can also be used to research a company to which you are applying for a job if it posts information on-line.

"The Internet allows companies to keep current information and expect more from job candidates as far as company knowledge," said Little.

With so many individuals searching for jobs on the Internet, the competition and number of applicants would seem to be greater compared to the response generated by a local newspaper advertisement.
All of these technological advances may scare some, but with a little help, the Internet is easy to maneuver.

"No matter what their level of computer literacy, we encourage people to come in," she said. Little also asks that those familiar with the Internet come into the center and share their knowledge with counselors and users.

The Career Services Center is located in the University Union Rooms 104 and 106. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The center can be reached at (910) 395-3174. E-mail can be directed to Carrf@uncwil.edu.

Vickie Yearby '95 is a communications specialist with UNCW University Relations.

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**Alum Contributes** Continued from page 7

enable students and professors to use more powerful chemical tools.

Dr. Ned Martin, chemistry department chairman, said he is excited about everything: the amount of space, the proper ventilation and new computer labs.

"We are delighted with the way things are working out," he said.

Carter said he will be sad to see the project end.

"Overall it has been a very nice project. (There have been) tremendous amounts of cooperation between contractors," he said, "What makes it nicer is to have the faculty, students and administration interested in it."

At least when the building is finished, Carter will be able to come back to campus and look at it. It will be more tangible evidence of his hard work.

"Daddy's Building," as his daughters refer to it, will be a part of UNCW's campus for many years to come.

UNCW junior Melissa Shaw is news editor for The Seahawk and an intern with University Relations.

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This is the electrical "nerve center" of the new science building. Pictured is just a small portion of the seven miles of conduit that run throughout the building.
As the moon affects the tides from afar, so, too, do your gifts to UNCW have far-reaching effects. You make a difference now and in years to come...

In maintaining the excellence of our 36 undergraduate degree programs...

More and more freshmen choose UNCW because of its growing academic reputation.

In enhancing a gracefully flowing university environment, even as UNCW surges to the top among contributors to a global society...

UNCW provides quality education not only to the people of this region but to those who come from across the country and abroad to benefit from its unique programs of study.
In ensuring UNCW's goal of becoming the best teaching university in the South by the year 2000...

UNCW was ranked 14th among 150 universities in the South in U.S. News and World Report's 1995 Guide to America's Best Colleges.

You are the resource...

For more than 8,000 undergraduate students from throughout the state, the nation and the world.
She is so excited about UNCW you'd think Virginia Adams spent her entire career on the campus. Actually, the Durham native has been on staff at UNCW for fewer than two years, coming from East Tennessee State University School of Nursing faculty to become dean of the UNCW School of Nursing. But what an impact she's made. If statewide honors and student performance are any indication, under Adams' leadership the school has made great strides toward being the premier nursing school in North Carolina.

"We've done so much in the last year," Adams says with unbridled enthusiasm, as she lists the many achievements of her students. This
past September, UNCW sent nine of its nursing students to the
cornerstone of the North Carolina Association of Student Nurses
(NCANS), a gathering of student representatives from 52 nursing
programs within the state. They brought back the following results:

- The highest honor, Student Nurse of the Year, went to UNCW
  senior Paula Jones.
- UNCW nursing students Joan Wilborn and Megan Hall were
elected president and vice president of NCANS for the coming
year, and Melissa Batchelor was elected as editor of The
Hyperdermic, the state newsletter for student nurses.
- UNCW School of Nursing tied in raising $2,200 through a food
  bank project to win the NCANS Community Service Award.

Adams herself added lustre to the nursing school shortly after
she arrived, when she received the prestigious W. K. Kellogg
Foundation's Community Partnership Leadership Fellowship.

She's not the only one of the UNCW faculty involved in
community health activities. “We have nursing school faculty who
volunteer in community clinics. That's important because it not only
provides models for students, it provides a link between the
community and university,” Adams says. “This is a public university. It
serves the community, so everything our faculty is involved with
supports the university.”

Supporting the university is important to Virginia Adams who
says she gives monetary donations to the university “on a regular basis
because it helps to support student development. And if there are
activities going on on campus, I participate! I want students to see I’m
visible, accessible and can be reached — not hidden behind some
door.”

With the support of the nursing school alumni, Adams says, the
school has become a leader in the state. “We have a rigorous and
competitive program. The nursing school currently has
30 students in the North Carolina Scholars program. We
have 120 students vying for just 70 slots in the nursing
school each year. So we have very strong students, with
strong math and science backgrounds.”

That strength shows in the numbers — in the results
from the state board exam taken by nursing students
upon graduation. Overall, the UNCW nursing school has averaged a 98
percent passage rate. Over the past three years, that success rate has
been 100 percent.

Thus it's fitting that Adams cites as her top point of pride
something that derives not from her work as administrator or
researcher, but as a teacher: "Nobody could be more proud than I am
of our students."

"I participate!
I want students to see I’m visible,
accessible and can be reached —
not hidden behind some door."

Community partnerships promote team effort among health
agencies in the community, Adams explains. “Our partners are the health
department, medical center and Southeastern Center for Mental Health.
Our business is to provide health services and education in the schools.”

Adams says that through her Kellogg Fellowship project she and
her colleagues have identified two chronic student health problems:
attention deficit disorder and asthma.
As an enthusiastic supporter of Seahawk sports, David L. Jones of Wilmington enjoys the role of spectator. “When sports crank up at UNCW, I’m there,” he says.

But Jones, owner of David L. Jones Investments, is equally proud of what UNCW has done for the city of Wilmington and how the university has shaped the lives of the young people who are its students.

Jones calls UNCW the single most important influence on the economy of Wilmington. “It’s good for the area, the region and the entire nation,” he says.

He has been very impressed with the leadership of Chancellor James Leutze. “Excellence is the only word Leutze understands. You cannot be around him without being excited,” Jones says.

Jones is proud of the university’s marine science program and the Cameron School of Business. He is pleased that the athletic program has grown, especially in the area of women’s sports. “The athletic program at UNCW is not just for men anymore,” he says.

Jones is enthusiastic about Seahawk sports, and he likes to be in the stands when UNCW competes in any sport. “It’s really been my hobby, my second life.”

As a supporter of Seahawk athletics, Jones is a past president of the Seahawk Club board, a member of the Seahawk Club and the Rebounders Club, which supports the university’s basketball program.

He would like to see the university build a soccer stadium to accommodate spectators for the fastest growing sport in the country.

And he would like the university to be able to move forward on renovating the basketball arena.

Jones has given generously to support scholarships for athletes at UNCW. He is proud that his contributions toward scholarships have made a difference in the lives of young people. “I’ve had an impact on someone’s life that will last way beyond sports,” he says. “I take that very personally.”

“*When sports crank up at UNCW, I’m there!*”

Jones encourages others to give to the university because the investment means so much. “The university to me is everything. I just enjoy seeing young people grow and learn.”
For about 15 years after graduating from UNCW, Charles Green III did not set foot on the university's campus. Green said his struggle to earn a bachelor's degree in history, with a minor in music, had left him weary of higher education.

But in 1985, Green returned to UNCW to take a class in freshman history. The experience was an awakening for Green. Since that time, he has been an avid supporter of the university, establishing scholarship funds and other endowments to serve the students and faculty.

"The greatest gift I received from UNCW was the planting of certain seeds during my student days, which came into bloom many years later in the form of substantial and life-enriching interests in literature, history, military history and classical musical," Green says.

"It has been my aim in recent years to establish programs at UNCW designed to pass along an interest in these great and beautiful subjects to others who may also enjoy them."

A Wilmington businessman, Green began his support of UNCW by purchasing a collection of official records from Union and Confederate armies during the American Civil War for the university library.

In 1987, Green set up a scholarship endowment in the business school, named for his grandfather, J.W. Jackson. The endowment provides three scholarships of $2,000 a year to business students, based on merit.

Two years later, Green helped establish the Thomas Moseley Faculty Development Fund in the History Department, the first fund established to support professional development for UNCW faculty.

Green chose to name the fund in memory of the late Dr. Thomas Moseley, a professor who taught history for 23 years at UNCW, specializing in Russian history and the American Civil War. Green took four courses from Moseley as a UNCW history major.

"Moseley was a very unusual teacher, one of the most memorable teachers anyone could have," Green says.

Green feels strongly about his commitment to UNCW and its students and has established a number of scholarship funds, naming them for close friends, family and outstanding faculty members.

He also has supported the establishment of the Wise Alumni House and the Katherine K. Buckner Distinguished Presentation Series in Literature and Creative Writing. In 1990, Green was named UNCW Alumnus of the Year.

When Green entered UNCW, the campus had only four buildings and had grown to 10 buildings when he graduated. The student body was about 900 students, compared with 10,000 today.

Green has maintained interest in the subjects he loved as an undergraduate. He is proud that the university has added master's degree programs in English, history and fine arts. And he plans to continue supporting UNCW.

"The greatest gift I received from UNCW was the planting of certain seeds during my student days, which came into bloom many years later."
It's a crisp October day, and Betty Duffey, marketing and promotions director for Domino's Pizza in New Hanover County, has just returned from the UNCW career day where she spoke to students about career opportunities with Domino's. Duffey may have graduated from UNCW in 1994, but she still probably spends as much time on campus as she did in her days as a fine arts major and member of the number-two-in-the-nation UNCW cheerleading squad.

Since two days after she graduated, Duffey has been marketing for Domino's, and the campus has been her territory. "Our College Acres store is right next to campus, and the campus is our major customer. They buy so much pizza that we try to give back to UNCW as much as we can," Duffey says.

Domino's has given back to the university in a big way. It donates pizza for events at the Cameron School of Business and for fraternity and sorority functions. Domino's provided enough pizza to feed all the freshmen at orientation and had a move-in day celebration where pizzas were provided for incoming freshmen and their parents. "We also feed the women's and men's basketball teams when they have late practices," Duffey says. "In return, they give us memorabilia to decorate the College Acres store."

Domino's delivers more than food to UNCW. They sponsor Roomers, a newsletter for on-campus housing residents, and The Domino Effect, a newsletter of UNCW student activities. Domino's funds journal subscriptions at Randall Library. And it joined with the campus Leadership Center in sponsoring Seahawk Surge into the Streets, a community service project.

Last March, Domino's worked with the UNCW baseball team in sponsoring the Baseball Challenge tournament. And Domino's donates gift certificates as prizes for intramural champions, provides T-shirts for UNCW cheerleaders for camps and feeds pizza to all the people who attend the homecoming bonfire.

That's not all. This Halloween, Domino's worked with the UNCW student ambassadors to host Wilmington West Rotary Club's Haunted House, with proceeds going to Lower Cape Fear Hospice. UNCW staff members are also on the receiving end of Domino's campus beneficence: The Domino's Good Deed Award is presented to the staff member who does something positive for his or her university department.

Betty Duffey's territory does not end with the campus, however. She and Domino's are quite active in community support as well: Domino's is a grand patron of both the Azalea Festival and Riverfest, hosts golf and basketball events on behalf of Toys for Tots and works in support of United Cerebral Palsey (UCP).

Duffey is particularly proud of one community project. "In the local elementary schools we have a program called Math Superstars," she explains. "We've entertained as many as 200 children at one time!"

And Duffey is proud of her alma mater. "The thing I like most about UNCW is the closeness you feel with both the students and professors. Everybody knows everybody, and you feel so comfortable."

One professor stands out in her memory, she says. "Margie Worthington was one of my fine arts professors, and she opened a lot of doors for me. Most important, she showed me how to be a strong and independent woman."

Now the Jacksonville native has parlayed that positive energy into making good things happen for Domino's, her university and her community. "My title is marketing and promotions, but my job is goodwill ambassador for Domino's," Duffey says. "People like to see me coming because I'm usually giving away free pizza! That's why I enjoy my job so much."
“People like to see me coming because I'm usually giving away free pizza!”
When it comes to Jessiebeth Geddie's loyalty to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, you could say she goes about the business of staying involved with her alma mater the way most of us go about the business of breathing. For Geddie, making good things happen at UNCW is a day-to-day occurrence.

Since 1988, she's been sales manager and clothes buyer at the campus bookstore, where, she says, "The highlight of my day is interacting with students. I also serve on quite a few campus committees with students." And she's a bit of a surrogate parent for those students, too. "Yes, I laugh and say I'm the mother away from home. Students will ask for advice about finding a job, recommendations of a dentist, a lot of that kind of thing."

And after hours, she spends a great amount of her time interacting with students from the past — her fellow UNCW alumni. In 1985, Geddie helped found the Cape Fear Chapter of the UNCW Alumni Association, comprising New Hanover, Brunswick and Pender counties.

As chairperson, she developed the Cape Fear Chapter as the host chapter...
of the alumni association. That means that all major campus events — homecoming, commencement, inauguration of a new chancellor — are hosted by the Cape Fear alumni group.

"I laugh and say
I’m the mother
away from home."

As chapter chairperson, Geddie served on the alumni association board for three years before she became a full board member and then chairman, serving from 1994 to 1995. She now serves the association as past chairman. Asked what association projects she enjoyed most, Geddie quickly answers: The Wise House Designers Showcase!

Wise House, donated to the university by Jessie Kenan Wise heirs, had sat empty for many years when the university offered it to the alumni association. For the first stage of restoration — including plumbing, heating and air conditioning — the association secured a loan of $400,000 with a four-year pay back schedule.

The first year’s project to help pay back the loan was to “sell” renovated and restored pieces of the house to donors. The second year’s project was the designers showcase that Geddie co-chaired with Connie Parker, president of the Friends of UNCW, co-sponsors of the event.

“We had more than 1,000 volunteers over a three-week period hosting the open house,” Geddie recalls. “Martha Stewart came and did a luncheon and lecture, and we had a gift shop in the backyard. And it was all kicked off by a black-tie gala with tickets at $75 per person. It was the largest such community effort ever held in Wilmington.”

And a successful project as well. The two projects together left the association with only a $175,000 balance left to pay off and two more years in which to do it. Plans are already underway for project number three to take place in April — a fantasy auction, where donors can bid on opportunities to assist in coaching the men’s basketball team for a night, to spend a week skiing in Breckenridge, Colorado, or to drive an earth-mover! “Just things people may have always dreamed of doing, but never thought they could,” Geddie explains.

Motivating people comes naturally to Geddie who thinks the most important role of the association is to keep alumni involved with their alma mater. She proudly points to one recent event as emblematic of that goal. “Recently, we had our first Wilmington College reunion for alums from 1946 to 1969, and we had an overwhelming response. There were a lot of them at this reunion that had never been to the new campus.

“More than 100 came to a Friday night wine and cheese reception at the Wise House, and 225 came for the Saturday night program and dance. In fact, at 12:15, when the music stopped, everyone looked like, ‘Can’t we go some more?’”

Geddie plans to build on that enthusiasm by creating the Green and Gold society for Wilmington College alumni to help keep them in touch with fellow UNCW alumni. “All our diplomas are worth even more than when we received them, and I think we all should stand up and say, ‘I’m proud to be a Wilmington College/UNCW alum!’”
When James Michael “Mickey” Corcoran was a student at UNCW in the 1960s, there were only three buildings on campus. The university’s current administration building was the library, and the large live oaks that adorn campus were only saplings.

Like the live oaks, the university has grown from a sapling into a prominent institution for higher learning. Corcoran, president of Woodruff Distributing Co. in New Bern, is proud of the way the university has grown and is pleased to have been a part.

Corcoran is a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees and has served on the UNCW alumni board. He also is a member of the Seahawk Club and a supporter of UNCW athletics.

“I’ve always cared through the years and tried to make the contributions that I could,” he says. “I wanted to help the other students who came after me, just as someone else contributed when I was there.”

Corcoran is particularly proud of the university’s emphasis on quality undergraduate teaching. He remembers how his own professors inspired and taught him.

“They made a lasting impressing on me personally and in my career. Good professors inspire you to reach down and think, to come up with your own answers,” he says.

He also is pleased with the support that the university provides to its undergraduates from career counseling to tutorial programs to technology.

Corcoran is proud that UNCW is offering a master’s degree program in marine science program that “will solidify us as a leader in that field on the East Coast,” he says.

As an avid Seahawk supporter, Corcoran enjoys Seahawk basketball most of all. He feels athletic teams can serve as ambassadors for UNCW.

Two of Corcoran’s three daughters have attended UNCW. One daughter is a senior majoring in history and government, and another completed her freshman year at UNCW. “It’s kind of exciting to have your children go to school where you went,” he says.

“Good professors inspire you to reach down and think, to come up with your own answers.”

Corcoran encourages other alumni to contribute to UNCW, saying “the return on your investment is a better society.”
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<tr>
<th>GOLDEN ANCHOR</th>
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<td>Individuals at this level have given a lifetime gift of $50,000 or more.</td>
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<td>Stephen &amp; Victoria Mix Beaufort, SC</td>
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<td>Estell Lee Wilmington</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ray Lytton (D) Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
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<td>Estell Lee</td>
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<td>1960s</td>
<td>Don Evans</td>
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<td>Jessiebeth Geddie</td>
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<td>Lyn Blizzard</td>
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<td>Mickey Corcoran</td>
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<td>1980s</td>
<td>Riley Crawford Jr.</td>
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<td>Matt Hunter</td>
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<td>Michael Plante</td>
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<td>Ralph Ruth</td>
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<td>1990s</td>
<td>David Pirrung</td>
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<td>Friends</td>
<td>Johanna Allen</td>
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<td>Elwood Walker</td>
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<td>Bob &amp; Marty Walton Jr.</td>
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<td>Fred &amp; Helen Willetts</td>
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Members contributed $1,000 or more during the 1994-95 Loyalty Fund year.
Bertram & Ellen Williams Jr. 
Allan & Laura Wilson 
John Woody Jr. 
Eugene & Kathy Wright Jr. 
Lillian Yopp 
Connie Yow 

Dutch Productions, Inc. 
E. W. Godwin's Sons 
Ernst & Young 
Exide Electronics Corporation 
Exxon Education Foundation 
Farlow-Pollard & Co. 
Federal Paper Board Co. 
First Citizens Bank 
First Union National Bank 
Friends of UNCW 
General Electric Foundation 
General Electric 
Hanover Medical Specialists, PA 
Harris Teeter 
Hochest Celasne Foundation 
Holly Ridge Foods, Inc. 
Hughes Brothers, Inc. 
INCO United States, Inc. 
Independence Mall Associates 
J & K Graphics 
Jackson & Bell Printing Co. 
Jackson Beverage Company 
J.C. Penney Company 
Jeannette Golden Realty 
Jeffries and Faris 
LaQue Center for Corrosion Technology 
Lexington Furniture Industries 
Linprint Company 
Lowes Charitable & Educational Fund. 
Lowes Companies 
Marine Environmental Research, Inc. 
Matlock Company 
Maus, Warwick, Matthews & Co. 
McGladrey and Pullen 
Medica 
Miller Building Corporation 
Murphy Family Farms, Inc. 
Nabisco Foods Group 
National Spinning Company, Inc. 
NationsBank 
N.C. Pork Producers Assoc. 
New Hanover Regional Medical Center 
New Hanover/Pender Medical Society Auxiliary 
New Hanover Medical Group, PA 
Northern Telecom 
Occidental Chemical Corp. 
Office Showcase 
O'Shields Construction Company 
Outback Steakhouse 
Peoples Savings Bank 
Pepsi Cola Company 
Perry Foundation 
PerSeptive Biosystems 
PPD 
Price Waterhouse 
R. J. Reynolds Industries 
Rainbow Bay Crafts 
Randolph Foundation Trust 
Red's Jewelers 
Rotary Club of Wilmington West 
Schaeffer Buick 
SDI Construction 
Seasoned Gourmet 
Sharpe Architecture 
Signs of Success 
Southern Bell 
Southern National Bank 
Spangler Foundation 
Sprout Cellular 
Takeda Chemical Products 
The Gramps Company 
The Lazy Paking Company 
Tyssner Furniture Gallery 
United Carolina Bank 
USAir 
Village Companies 
W. K. Hobbs 
Wachovia Bank of North Carolina 
Waste Management of Wilmington 
Wilmington Cape Fear Rotary 
Wilmington Industrial Development 
Wilmington Orthopaedic Group, PA 
Wilmington Woman's Club 
Wilson Sporting Goods 
Windham Distributing 
Woodruff Distributing Co. 
Wright Corporation 

Alumni 

1960s 
Percy Wood 

1970s 
William Chadwick Jr 
Ralphand Gore 
Lee Pearson 
Peggy Pratt 
Richard Pratt 
Curtis Smith 
Ed Sundy Jr. 
Page Sundy 
Judy Tharp 
Wayne Tharp 
Charlie Wall 

1980s 
Margaret Barclay 
Malcolm Coe 
Victoria Mix 
Timothy Parnell 
George Spirakis 
Marguerite Williamson 
Corliss Wolff 

Years Attended Unknown 
Eddie & Jean Lawler 

Friends 
George & Bess Autry 
Edward Barclay 
Frank & Wendy Block 
William & Mary Boyd III 
Gregory & Joni Buckner 
Samuel Connelly 
Nancy Hall 
William Harris 
Pat & James Hawkins 
Andrew & Hattie Hayes 
Greg Hull 
Parviz Kamin 
H. Leeuwenburg 
Dorothy Marshall 
Martin & Kathleen Meyerson 
Neil Musseilwhite 
Henry Parritt 
Tom & Susan Rabon Jr. 
John & Ann Raymond Jr 
Ann Rea 
Cy Seymour 

Gerald & Louise Although 
Percy & Lillian Smith Jr. 
Wilbur & Gail Tec 
E. M. & Bertha Todd 
Edward & Susan Weaver Jr. 
Henry & Roya Wernerhaeuser 
Edward & Barbara Whiteside 

Corporations, Foundations & Associations 
A T & T Foundation 
Alabama Power Company 
Anchor Bank 
ARA Food Services 
Arcadian Fertilizer, LP 
Atlantic Corporation 
K. E. Austin Corporation 
Avco Foundation 
Battleship North Carolina 
BB & T Bank 
Bedford Fair Industries 
BellSouth Corporation 
Block Industries 
Bobby Benson Enterprises 
Bouquets Limited 
Bremer Foundation 
Brimmer-Youngblood Inc. 
Cape Fear Community Foundation 
Cape Fear Garden Club 
Cape Fear Memorial Hospital 
Cape Industries/ 
Hochest Celasne 
Carolina Power 
& Light-Raleigh 
Carolina Power 
& Light-Wilmington 
Carroll's Foods, Inc. 
CBP Resources 
Central Carolina Bank Foundation 
Centura Bank 
Citibank 
CMN Entertainment, Inc. 
Coastal Beverage Company 
Coca-Cola Consolidated 
Comfort Inn 
Executive Center 
Comprehensive Home Health Care 
Cooper Industries 
Cooperative Bank for Savings 
Copycat Print Shop, Inc. 
Corning Incorporated 
Domino's Pizza 
DuPont E. I. Company - Cape Fear Plant 

Captains Club Members contributed $500,000 during the 1994-95 Loyalty Fund year.
NAVARIGATORS  Club

Members contributed $250 - $499 during the 1994-95 Loyalty Fund year

Alumni
1950s
Alena Baker
James Cook
Patricia Corcoran
Jane Evans
Michael La Bazzo
Darlene Marlowe
William Marlowe
Linda Nance
Linda Venter
Robert Williams IV

1960s
Richard Knauss
Kimberly Lyons
Mary Beth Morgan
Janis Norris
Delton Oxendine
Anthony Parker
Elaine Penn
Thomas Swatzer III
Allen Thomas Jr.
Mary Thomson
Fran Wilson

1970s
Elizabeth Hosier
Woody Sutton

Friends
Bob Appleton
Eric & Elizabeth Bolen
Ralph Brauer
John & Diane Cashman
Joseph Corcoran
Charles Cornatzer
James & Deborah
Cunningham
Raymond Dawson
Daniel & Lydia Desmond
Sue Doran
Ken & Vicki Dull
Daniel Erwin
Robert & Kathryn Fife
Richard Frederick
Frank & Ruth Funk
Frank Hodges
Cyrus & Mary Hogee
Paul Hosier
Vince & Marilyn Howe Jr.
Joseph & Harriet Hall
Rebecca & Robert Jones
Pat Knauss
Nancy Kreger
Carter & Jane Lambeth
Irwen & Jeanne Lecker
Dong & Lois Malone
Jack & Nancy Manock
Lockert & Mary Mason
Melton & Sandra McLaurin
Jim & Elisabeth McNab
Jim Megivern
Eugene Monahan
John Myers
Howard Newworth
Fletcher Norris
Robert & Alice Ochs
Clark & Barbara Peterson
Ron Platt
James Pflier Jr.
Ivins Popkin
Thomas & Virginia Reich
Carl & Polly Rust II
Bennie & Sylvia Schwartz
Bill Schwartz
Derrick & Virginia Sherman
C. Monroe & Mary Shigley
Roger & Carolyn Simmons
James & Blair Sloan
Laurence & Beth Sprant
Boyce Staton

Makenzie Taylor
Carol Thomas
Thomas & Ann Thomason
Samuel Todd
Elbert Townsend
Dennis Voegler
Emile & Dorothy Werth Jr.
Clarence & Anna Wilson II
Joanna Wright

Corporations, Foundations
& Associations
Adam & Hallard Realty
Adult Scholars Leadership
Foundation
AMP Incorporated
Ballard Architects AIA
BellSouth Foundation
BMS Architects, PC
Erika Film Productions
Family Productions, Inc.
Fenner Drives-Eison
Division
First Presbyterian Church
Fitness Today
Graphique de France
Hilda Godwin's
Women's Clothing
Home Furniture Company
of Wilmington
Lox Stock and Bagel
Nationwide Insurance
N.C. Women's Golf
Association
Occidental Petroleum
Charitable Foundation
Oleander Company
Ormond of Cape Hatteras, Inc.
Putt-Putt Golf & Games
School Kids Records
The International Associa-
tion of Buddhist Studies
Travel Agents International
Wilmington Brewing
Company
Women's Carolinas Golf
Association
Women's South Carolina
Golf Association
WWAY-TV3

1960s
Carolyn Brummit
James Carr
Grady Conner
Curtis Dale
James Davis
Virvian Donnell
Jack Dunn
John Eakins Jr.
Helen Flowers
James Hall
Herbert Houston
Horace Johnston Jr.
Detley Lancaster
Genie Lancaster
Charles Matthys
Joseph Murray Jr.
Buck O' Shields Jr.
Edward Rivenbark
Otto Schwartz
William Stanfield
J. David Stillman
Chuck Walker Jr.
David Ward

1970s
Graham Batson
Ray Blackburn
Zona Blackburn
Becky Blackmore
Jackie Blackmore Jr.
Anne Bogen
Gene Borowski
William Breidlove Jr.
Jery Brit
Jason Brow
Myra Burtt
Stephen Burtt
Sidney Champion
Michael Church
Ginny Craft
Charles Craft Jr.
Kathy Crumpler
Donald Diamond
Cynthia Dourarme
Thomas Eason Jr.
William Farrar

Members contributed $100 - $249
during the 1994-95 Loyalty Fund year

Alumni
1950s
Reba Avery
William Blossom
Jerry Coleman
R. E. Corbett Jr.
Charles Hollis
Elise Peterson
Jerry Rivenbark Jr.
Hanson Sessions
Eugene Zeznock

1960s
Carroll Brummit
James Carr
Grady Conner
Curtis Dale
James Davis
Virvian Donnell
Jack Dunn
John Eakins Jr.
Helen Flowers
James Hall
Herbert Houston
Horace Johnston Jr.
Detley Lancaster
Genie Lancaster
Charles Matthys
Joseph Murray Jr.
Buck O' Shields Jr.
Edward Rivenbark
Otto Schwartz
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Jackie Blackmore Jr.
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Jery Brit
Jason Brow
Myra Burtt
Stephen Burtt
Sidney Champion
Michael Church
Ginny Craft
Charles Craft Jr.
Kathy Crumpler
Donald Diamond
Cynthia Dourarme
Thomas Eason Jr.
William Farrar

Roger Fipps
Jane Freeman
Warren Gentry
Henry Greene Jr.
Carol Hardee
William Hardee
James Harris
Terry Harris
Dolores Harvey
Grace Hobbs
Roy Hobbs
Barbara Hodges
Tom Hodges Jr.
Benjamin Hooks
Debbie Hunter
James Hunter
Bruce Jackson Jr.
Millicent Jackson
Joel Johnson
Martha Loughlin
William Loughlin
Janice Manyak
David McBroom
Norman Melton Jr.
Diane Melvin
Braxton Melvin Jr.
John Murphy Jr.
Victoria Parker
Cheryl Perone
Richard Powell Jr.
Gail Russ
Jacquelin Shanklin
David Small
Robert Spencer
Carl Stang
Jay Stockley Jr.
Sharon Walker
Donna White
Eric White
Judy Wilson
Earl Wilson Jr.
Francis Woolton
Michael Zipser

1980s
Raul Azzorbe Jr.
Julie Arnold
Gregory Bender
Sybil Brookshire
Karla Brown
Michael Brown
Robert Calder IV
Adele Cohn
Donna Coleman
William Coleman
Stephen Cone
Kathleen Conner
Philip Davis
Renee Dowell
Corporations, Foundations & Associations

Alderman School
Allen Travel
American Electric Power Service Corp
Atlantic Diving & Marine Contractor
BankAmerica Corporation
Bath Works
Bicycle Works
Bolesman's Sporting Goods
Bridge Tender Restaurant
Cape Homeowners Association, Inc.
Coastal Nursery & Garden Center
Colelli Productions
Corning Glass Works Foundation
Delta Kappa Gamma/Delta Kappa Chapter
Dow Chemical Foundation
Eastcoast Research
EBCO, Inc.
Ferguson Enterprises
Figure Eight Realty
Fortiori
Four Seasons Trophy Shop
Gulf Stream Restaurant
Hager Paint
James K. Larrick, Attorney at Law
Kellogg's
Kingoff's Jewelers
Knox Clinic
Land O'Lakes, Inc.
Lotus Trading Company
Marvin L. Warner Fund of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation
N.C. Senior Women's Golf Association
North Carolina Beer Wholesalers Association
NYNEX Foundation
Oryx Energy Company
PepsiCo Foundation
Pridgybo's Sandwich Grill
PYA/Monarch Inc.
Research Group
Richlands Insurance & Realty
Scentsational
South Atlantic Service Co.
Subway Sandwiches and Salads
Union Pacific Corporation
United Technologies

IN HONOR OF

Dr. Charles Almond
Dr. Thomas Bashore
Dr. Dewey Bridger III
Dr. Bryan Brodbent
Dr. Fred Butler
Dr. Linda Calhoun
Dr. Clayton Callaway & ENT Staff
Dr. John Cashman
Dr. Gordon Coleman
Dr. Sara Collins & Dr. Mrs. John G. Combs
Dr. Richard Corbett
Dr. Andrew Cracker
Dr. Christian P. Daniel
Dr. Catherine Daum
Dr. John T. Dees
Dr. Michael Donahue
Dr. Thaddeus Dunn
Dr. William Eakins
Dr. Carolyn Ferrer
Dr. & Mrs. John W. Foust
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Dr. Glenn Gafford
Dr. Dan Gottovi
Dr. James Harper Jr.
Dr. Charles Herring
Mr. Henry Herring
Dr. James Hundley
Dr. Charles Hunter
Dr. Regina Jensen
Dr. Robert B. Jones
Dr. Elizabeth Kamaf
Dr. Catherine Kassens & Dr. & Mrs. John Robert Kernodle
Dr. James Kesler
Dr. Lawrence Knott
Dr. John Kohn
Dr. Ronald Levine
Dr. John Lovett
Dr. William Mattox
Dr. Gene McMurry

IN MEMORY OF

Charles Morgan Anderson
Cecil Eubanks
Lee Lennon Frost
Gladys Huband
Dan Lockamy
Dixie Costner Nix
Ethel Faines Credle Pouncey
Dr. Fletcher Rieman
Dr. E. P. Walker

SPECIAL Gifts

Dr. James Mertesdorf
Dr. & Mrs. Conrad Miranda
Dr. Kenny Morris Sr.
Dr. Neil Musselwhite
Dr. Charles Nance
Dr. and Mrs. Naseem Nasrallah
Dr. Van Nichols
Dr. Dennis Nicks
Dr. John Ormand Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ralies
Dr. John Remington
Dr. Janelle Rhyne
Dr. Kathleen Riley & Family
Dr. Will Russell
Dr. Carl Rust, III
Dr. Ferrell Shuford Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Brajendra Singh
Dr. David Sloan
Dr. James Snyder
Dr. Richard Tamiesia
Dr. Laura Tanner
Dr. Henry Temple
Dr. Ellis Tinsley Sr.
Dr. Harry VanVelsor
Dr. Stan Weiss
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1994 - 1995

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Hughes Brothers, Inc.
M. Tyrone Rowell Scholarship
Charles F. Green III
Charles F. Green, Jr. Scholarship
Charles F. Green III
Louise Jackson Green Scholarship
Charles F. Green III
Centura Bank Faculty Development Endowment Fund
Centura Bank
National Spinning Company
National Spinning Company
Elwood Walker Scholarship
J. Elwood Walker
George W. Potter & David Allen Potter Memorial Endowment Scholarship
Ace Potter
The Cape Fear Garden Club, Inc. Scholarship
Cape Fear Garden Club

UNCW 1994 - 95 Annual Report includes gifts through June 30, 1995. Every attempt has been made to assure the accuracy of information contained in this publication. If there is an error in your listing, or if you have questions about your giving record, please contact the Office of University Advancement.
Your support keeps UNCW on the crest of the wave of the future.
Support comes in many ways from active alum

BY MARYBETH K. BIANCHI

A

"maternal instinct" is what has motivated Janice Specter Kingoff to volunteer her energy and talents to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Wilmington area organizations.

"I've done a lot of things in the community, and I've learned a great deal. I'm very interested in UNCW and helping it grow," said Kingoff. "I have a special interest, like a maternal interest."

For her many efforts over the years she was presented with the UNCW Alumni Association's 1996 Distinguished Alumna Award during Homecoming weekend.

"It's important to help people and get things done. I like doing it. I get a lot of satisfaction from helping," she said. Until illness slowed her pace in recent years, Kingoff always found time between family and business responsibilities to support important causes.

Kingoff was a nontraditional student at UNCW. She had dropped out of UNC-G to marry and raise three sons, but she always heard her mother's voice telling her: "Anything that wasn't right in my life was my fault because I didn't finish college."

So in 1975 she went back to school, and by 1977 she had earned a bachelor's degree in business.

In 1978 she joined Friends of UNCW and has served on its board of directors ever since. She has also been the group's president and is noted for her work on the gifts committee, which decides what the money raised will be spent on.

"Whatever we take in we give back. The only thing we spend money on is stamps and invitations, and even the interest covers that," Kingoff said. "If we raised $8,500, we'd give away $8,000. It does make a difference.

"I enjoy doing all that work. It's very gratifying. Everything goes back to the school."

Money raised by the Friends has been used to help faculty members get those things that would provide extra incentive to their students, teaching aids, flags, a piano for the music department, books for the library, a breathalyzer for the campus police and computers. However, the "best gift" or the one most appreciated by students was a television set for the University Union, Kingoff said.

Kingoff is also a big supporter of UNCW's Museum of World Cultures, founded by retired professor Dr. Gerald Shinn.

"Dr. Shinn said I was the first person to sign up," she said. A unique feature of the UNCW campus, the museum is not based in a single location, but rather consists of dozens of artifacts displayed in all academic and administrative buildings.

"It's there for them to soak up and enjoy. Students, by osmosis, will learn culture," Kingoff explained.

When the Friends joined the UNCW Alumni Association in sponsoring the Wise Alumni House Designers Showcase, illness kept Kingoff from active participation. Still, she wanted a role in the project.

"I had really wanted to do so much," she said.

Kingoff did find a way to help. The Cape Fear Garden Club donated money for renovation of the sunken garden, but as Kingoff said, "In every renovation, there's something that gets pushed aside, and I happened to fill that void. It was my way of sharing and being a part, which was important to me."

She and her family purchased a cascading fountain which was placed at the center of the garden, and gave it to Wise Alumni House in memory of their son, Robert Alex Kingoff.

"He was a lawyer and a singer, always in the middle of everything, babbling. It was a fitting gift," she said with a smile.

When she's not volunteering, Kingoff still enjoys coming to campus whether it's for an Adult Scholars luncheon sponsored by the Division for Public Service and Extended Education or for a Seahawk basketball game.

"Of course, I'm a Seahawk," she said. "We love the games, and it's nice to have a reason to come over to the campus."

Janice Kingoff '77 and her family, donated this cascading water fountain at the Wise Alumni House, to the memory of their son.
Lawson takes volunteer effort to Europe

BY BEN TEW

Just part of a large effort. That's how Dr. Luther Lawson, recipient of the UNCW Alumni Association 1996 Distinguished Citizen Award, describes his involvement on campus and in the community.

Lawson, who has taught economics in the Cameron School of Business at UNCW since 1983, said all of the professors in the Cameron School are active volunteers. They feel professors who believe in their university and community should contribute.

Lawson's contribution began with his involvement on the board of directors at the Wilmington YMCA.

"I was just one little cog," he said about his involvement in a capital campaign effort to purchase a new swimming pool for the YMCA and improve the structure of the YMCA building.

In 1992, he received the Distinguished Fund-Raising Award for his work as chairman of a sustaining drive to raise money for scholarships for kids who couldn't afford YMCA membership fees.

As part of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce education foundation committee, Lawson promotes the link between the public school system and the business community. He realizes the importance of keeping the business community in touch with young students while giving students exposure to today's business world.

He was instrumental in bringing Junior Achievement to Wilmington by establishing a partnership between Junior Achievement of Charlotte to help get the local organization off the ground. For the last 13 years he has been the area coordinator for Junior Achievement in New Hanover and Brunswick counties.

Since 1988 he has served as chairman of Junior Achievement's executive council which, with help from an operating committee, raises money to bring business men and women into ninth grade classrooms to teach economics. He also assists in training teacher/coordinators and implementing and monitoring programs which have involved more than 3,000 area students.

"I would not be as successful with Junior Achievement if it were not for the help of a lot of people," commented Lawson. While working with Junior Achievement in Wilmington he has built participation from only seven businesses to the 33 currently involved.

Due to his active involvement and success with Junior Achievement, Lawson is the recipient of the 1996 Faculty Reassignment Grant for a three-month stay in eastern and central Europe to implement Junior Achievement there through Junior Achievement International.

"I could never get everything done right in three months," he noted, and so he will spend July to December visiting seven former communist countries to implement Junior Achievement and develop liaisons for UNCW and the Cameron School of Business.

He also serves as the associate director for the Center for Economics Education which provides training (seminars and workshops) for area high school teachers.

On campus, he serves as the advisor to Beta Gamma Sigma, a business fraternity whose membership is by invitation, based on the highest grade point averages in the Cameron School of Business. He is also proud to serve as the advisor the Economics Club.

"I love the chance it gives me to meet some of the great kids who are a part of the business school," he said.

Ben Tew is senior communications studies major interning with University Relations.
You can insure the future of UNCW students

BY M. TYRONE ROWELL

If you have possessions, you have an estate. Their orderly care during your lifetime represents financial management. Their disposition after your lifetime is called estate settlement. Deciding in advance how this will be done is known as estate planning. It's that simple.

And yet, for many reasons, it's easy to put off estate planning. Today's pleasures and challenges compete for our attention. Many UNCW and Wilmington College alumni are well established in their careers and are now reviewing their estate plans. Some estate planning documents include your will, a trust, life insurance or gifts of appreciated property. These items may make it possible for you to make long-range plans to support UNCW through the establishment of a scholarship or to support a program which was especially helpful to you during your college days.

As the University of North Carolina at Wilmington nears its 50th anniversary, a growing number of alumni and friends are using this occasion to establish a campus scholarship in memory of a family member or favorite professor. Some of these donors have found that the perfect way to establish this program is through the gift of life insurance.

Most of us invest in insurance to provide protection for family during the times they need it most; however, conditions change. Maybe your children or other dependents are now grown and you have accumulated an estate of other assets. You may not need all that life insurance coverage. Such a policy could be the perfect vehicle for funding a scholarship at UNCW. In addition to providing a memorial gift, the donor could also receive an income tax charitable deduction when UNCW is named as beneficiary of a policy and you irrevocably assign to us all incidents of ownership.

If you wanted to fund a scholarship by contributing a paid-up policy, your income tax charitable deduction is based on what it would cost to replace the policy at your present age and health. Policies on which you continue to pay premiums can also be used to make a gift to UNCW. If you continue to pay the premiums, you are entitled to a charitable deduction in the amount of the annual premium.

The university is now participating in a special insurance program which uses a five-year premium to fund either a $25,000, $50,000 or $100,000 life insurance policy to benefit UNCW. During this five-year period, not only will the policy be completely paid for but a portion of the premium will be returned to the university to assist with the annual fund drive. This allows you to provide both a current and deferred gift to UNCW.

The program involves a donor making a five-year pledge to cover the premium costs which are based on his/her age and general health condition. The donor allows the university to purchase an insurance policy on his/her life. The policy would be owned by UNCW which would also be the beneficiary. It requires the donor to make five annual gifts to the university.

There are several advantages of using a life insurance policy to make a gift to UNCW. It is possible to make a larger gift than might be possible otherwise and the amount may be guaranteed. Also, such gifts are not subject to probate nor can they be contested by heirs.

An endowed scholarship is a perfect way to create a permanent memorial for a friend or family member. It will always be part of the university financial aid program and be listed in appropriate university publications. If you have any questions or would like to discuss this program or any other way to benefit UNCW please call the university foundation office at (910) 395-3170.

M. Tyrone Rowell is associate vice chancellor in UNCW's Division for University Advancement
The Fund-amentals of Giving
UNCW's Loyalty Fund

BY MICHELLE CONGER

The UNCW Loyalty Fund is the university's unrestricted giving program.

Private gifts support many vitally important projects and programs not budgeted through a specific college or department. These programs cut across many disciplines and enhance the overall quality of life throughout UNCW's campus.

U.S. News & World Report has ranked UNCW among the top 20 regional universities in the South. This achievement was in part the result of excellent faculty and student enrichment programs made possible through private gifts.

The true challenge we face each year is how to maintain these programs in light of continued state budget cuts and declining appropriations. The answer is private support. The challenge our staff accepts is to help our alumni and friends understand just how critical this need is and what a significant and sometimes lifelong difference their contributions can make.

Did you know that:

• Some scholarships are only partially paid because we do not have enough money to endow the full amount.

• UNCW has wonderful Teaching Fellows and honors programs, but enrollment for the total number of students is impossible because of a lack of funding.

• Faculty and staff oftentimes take money out of their own pockets to send students and themselves to special programs because there is no budget for them to do this.

The Loyalty Fund strives to support these programs and more. And, as UNCW continues to grow, so too will its needs. Sufficient resources must be found to ensure that quality educational opportunities remain available to faculty, students and our southeastern North Carolina community.

UNCW needs those special individuals, businesses and corporations who understand how important private gifts are to the essence and longevity of this institution. Your support is integral in ensuring that tomorrow's faculty and students will have the advantage of opportunities and resources that allow them to receive the best higher education possible at UNCW. Your investment in education is an investment in the future.

If you have not joined the many supporters of UNCW's Loyalty Fund, please consider a gift this year. If you have pledged a gift, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Michelle Conger is the director of development in UNCW's Division for University Advancement.

Camerons honored for philanthropy

Long-time supporters of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Dan, Betty, Bruce and Louise Cameron were named 1995 Philanthropists of the Year by the Cape Fear Area Chapter of the National Society of Fund-raising Executives.

The Cameron family has long been recognized for its influence in the growth of the Wilmington area. The family's good works have touched many organizations including the YWCA, the Boy Scouts, the Community Boys and Girls Club, New Hanover Regional Medical Center, Lower Cape Fear Hospice, the United Way and UNCW's Cameron School of Business.

The frequency of support and wide range of interests clearly identify the Cameron family as a major factor in the growth and health of this region.

YOU CAN BE MAKING WAVES AT UNCW! By contributing $25 or more annually to the UNCW Loyalty Fund you will help us provide programs for alumni and students. Your tax-deductible donation will be used to keep you informed about people and events on campus and assist in the restoration of Wise Alumni House. Please send the completed form with your check to University Advancement (address below).

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Now you can update your records at UNCW and pass along Alumnotes information via e-mail at the following address: AlumniNotes@uncw.edu. Or, you can mail the information along with your Loyalty Fund donation to: University Advancement, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297.
Pi Kappa Phi pledges support to Wise House

Support for UNCW’s Wise Alumni House continues to blossom, and the alumni association is getting ever closer to paying off its $400,000 debt to United Carolina Bank.

In an effort spearheaded by alumni association board member, John Baldwin ’72, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi decided to take on the challenge of purchasing the grand room at Wise Alumni House which bears a price tag of $25,000. So far they have pledged a total of $21,000 toward that goal.

In addition to Baldwin, brothers who have made $500 to $1,000 pledges include Gary Brammer ’71, Gary Chadwick ’69, Mickey Corcoran ’70, James Farlow ’66, Marty Farrar ’70, Andy Futrelle ’69, Randy Gore ’70, Bill Marlove ’72, Lee Pearson ’70, John Pollard ’70, Martin Sondey ’74, Eric Staton ’68, Jay Stokley ’73, Ed Sunday ’73, Don Evans ’66, Thomas V. Joynt Jr., ’91, Chuck Walker ’67, Terry Edwards ’75, Richard H. Powell, Jr. ’72, Hugh Newkirk ’70, Alan Evans ’92 and Billy Dalton ’70.

When the full amount is pledged, the room will be dedicated to the fraternity in a special ceremony.

While many of the smaller, less expensive parts of the house, like columns and mantels, have already been purchased, there are still several rooms available for $25,000 to $30,000 which can be taken on by a group of alumni.

All money raised through the purchase of rooms is used to pay off the $400,000 renovation loan from United Carolina Bank. The loan balance is currently $175,000.

Individuals and groups purchasing parts of the Wise House will be recognized by name on hammered brass or cast bronze plaques.

Call us toll-free

If you live out-of-town, keeping in touch with your alma mater is easier than ever before.

You can call the UNCW Alumni Association with address changes, alumni news and questions concerning upcoming alumni events and activities – toll-free.

Our number is 1-800-596-2880. Or, if you prefer you can e-mail us at: alumni@uncw.edu.

These services are provided by contributions made directly to the alumni association from your Loyalty Fund gifts.

Board elects Melton as ’96-'97 chair

New officers were elected at the annual meeting of the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors and will begin their terms July 1.

Norm Melton ’74 will serve as chairman, assisted by Shanda Bordeaux ’92, vice chairman; Tricia Staton ’93, secretary; and Tammy Blizzard ’83, treasurer.

Frank Bua ’68, Mary Beth Morgan ’81, Don Evans ’66 and Cheryl Fetterman ’92 will no longer be on the board of directors. Filling their spots will be Patrick Boykin ’94, Tom Lamont ’80, Rodney McGuire ’70 and John Wilson, who is currently enrolled in the master’s program at UNCW.

Elected as alternates to the board were William Herrett ’87, Karen Stewart ’91, Lee King ’89, Brett Knowles ’86, Livan Jones ’95, Paula Williams-James ’61 and Michael Hunter ’78.
Association proposes bylaw changes for AAGA membership

The African American Graduates Association (AAGA) started with only nine members. Now it maintains contact with more than 250 people and is still growing. The success of the organization has it moving toward even larger things.

AAGA was founded on November 19, 1989. According to Ronald Hamm '90, president of AAGA, it was established as a network of support and fellowship among African American graduates from UNCW.

"We wanted to offer support to the minority students currently enrolled in the university and to keep in contact with them and help them professionally once they graduate," he said.

Another major focus of the organization has been to recommend students and faculty to the university. They help support and work closely with the Office of Minority Affairs so that they can have a connection with students and happenings on campus.

In order to keep unity within the small group of African American graduates and students, AAGA was started and has continued to operate separately from the UNCW Alumni Association. But that is expected to change within the next year.

"It was our hope to establish an effective network amongst ourselves and then merge and become a constituent chapter of the alumni association," said Hamm.

Pat Corcoran '72, director of Alumni Relations, explained that the alumni association currently recognizes only chapters established on the basis of geographic location or school but that the association has proposed revising its by-laws so AAGA will be recognized as a constituent chapter of the UNCW Alumni Association. She believes the joint relationship will benefit all alumni.

Alums to gather for ‘Old Boys’ rugby

The UNCW Rugby Club will host its fourth annual Old Boys Game on April 20.

Rugby players who attended and/or played for UNCW are encouraged to participate in a weekend of rugby, golf and reminiscence. The match will take place at Wrightsville Beach Park on Causeway Drive.

Interested alums can call Eric Carlson '93 at 910-256-6014 for more information.

Piano finds home at ‘Miss Jessie’s’

The sound of music is echoing through Wise Alumni House thanks to Norma Sells Grabenstein. Mrs. Grabenstein, who attended Wilmington College from 1954 to 1956, donated an antique Knabe square grand piano to the UNCW Alumni Association.

This piano, which accents Miss Jessie's music room, was donated by Mrs. Grabenstein in memory of her late husband, Eugene Edward Grabenstein, who restored the unusual, ornately carved rosewood piano to its current condition.

Mrs. Grabenstein has many fond memories and lifelong friendships from her college days. Looking back on those times, she says, "The two best years of my life were spent at Wilmington College."

Aquahawks come to the aid of UNCW swimmers, divers

The Aquahawks are making waves. They are causing swells of support for their favorite athletic teams on campus.

"The door was opened for the possibility of this group when the university developed a system to allow donations to go to a specific organization like the swim team," said Sam O'Leary '84, one of the more active members. "We all wanted to support the swimming and diving teams."

The group got the ball rolling last spring with a weekend social. They stayed in the residence halls, held an alumni swim meet and decided to form a club solely to support the swim team.

"We just like to have a lot of fun and support the swim team, too," O'Leary said.

With help from Kevin Donovan, the executive director of the Seahawk Club, contributions for the swimming and diving teams were established on three levels. Benefits for Charter Members—the highest level of contribution which requires a $1,000 annual pledge over a four-year period—include a special engraved plaque, an official team warm-up suit, name recognition on UNCW's new electronic scoreboard and the Seahawk newsletter.

The Aquahawks hope with their support the swimming and diving teams will bring the Colonial Athletic Association championship trophy home to UNCW.
DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

In our 49 years as an institution of higher learning, we have acquired approximately 23,000 Wilmington College and UNCW Alumni. During the next five years, we will experience an enormous amount of growth to propel our numbers to 32,000. The potential that these additional 9,000 alumni bring to UNCW and our current numbers is wondrous to imagine.

Our largest number of alumni is located in our own backyard - southeastern North Carolina. They have plenty of opportunities to participate in events, activities, extended education and volunteer service to UNCW. We provide many services and a significant amount of revenue to the university by our contributions of dollars, time and talents.

With growth of our alumni base comes the opportunity to increase in significant ways our support to the institution that has served us so well.

We are the doers and donors, a network of volunteers who will continue to support and serve in greater proportions. The link we also generously provide is to communicate the value of a degree from UNCW and the Seahawk pride that we feel as alumni.

As we move toward our golden anniversary, jump on board and capture the enthusiasm of our potential for future growth and excellence.

Patricia A. Corcoran '72

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Did you ever daydream when you were sitting in your English 101 class?

Or, did your mind wander when the professor spoke of the relationship between bond interest rates and stock prices.

Or did it happen to you while driving to work one morning? You were stopped at a red light and you imagined yourself driving a new candied apple red BMW. Then, the jerk behind you blew his horn and reality set in. The light turned yellow, and you almost missed your turn.

What's your fantasy?

The UNCW Alumni Association's fantasy is to pay off the remaining mortgage balance on our loan. We plan to do that with the proceeds from our Fantasy Auction which will take place on April 20.

Last year, our primary fund raiser was the Wise House Designers Showcase. The results exceeded our expectations. We need your support this year to make our Fantasy Auction equally as successful.

Come join your fellow alumni, friends, university faculty and staff as we fulfill our fantasies. Mark your calendar now. The date is April 20 and the location is the University Center Ballroom. Be there or you may miss the opportunity to see your fantasy come true.

Jim Stasios '70

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The ’50s

Martin Rabunsky ’50 retired as a resource teacher with Montgomery County Public Schools. He resides in Silver Spring, Md.

Victor D. Conner ’54 is self-employed as a designer/artist. He resides in Cape Coral, Fla.

Milton A. “Mickey” Mills ’57 is a draw operator with Corning Inc. He resides in Warth.

The ’60s

Freddie W. Best ’60, ’66 retired as senior staff scientist in the research and development department of RJR Tobacco Co. He invites former classmates to join him for a game of golf or day of hiking when they are in the Winston-Salem area.

Glenwood E. Cavenaugh ’68 is a realtor/appraiser with Cavenaugh Realty. He resides in Wallace.

John P. Blair, Jr. ’69 is an associate professor at the University of South Carolina. He has also established his own theater company in Beaufort, S.C.

The ’70s

Barbara Knowles ’70 is a math teacher with Whiteville City Schools.

Terry W. Benson ’77 is director of Army Aviation and safety for the North Carolina Army National Guard where he has worked for 31 years. He has four children and one granddaughter.

Deborah E. Warner ’76 received certification from Wake Forest University Bowman-Gray School of Medicine as a physician’s assistant. She is employed by Hanover Medical Specialists in cardiology, Wilmington.

Elizabeth Parks Fowler ’78 is the blood bank supervisor at Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville.

Paul E. Callicot ’78, ’79 is a physician with Health Care Associates in Joplin, Mo.

Greta A. Lint ’79 is listed the 1996 edition of the World’s Who’s Who of Women for her contribution to tourism. The group sales coordinator for the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro, Lint was recognized for her solo efforts in promoting Randolph County attractions statewide and nationally.

The ’80s

Richard G. Piper ’80 is an environmental specialist with Florida Power and Light Company. He and his wife, Amy, reside in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Jan E. Mills ’82 was promoted to regional manager of the Sara Lee Corporation, based in Gatlinburg, Tn.

Rosemary Outlaw ’83 was featured in a front-page article in the Lexington Dispatch for achieving national teacher certification. She is one of 51 teachers in the state who earned the voluntary certification from the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches eighth grade language arts at Ledford Middle School in Thomasville.

Peter W. Leahy ’85 was promoted to assistant vice president of the Sumitomo Bank, Limited, in Atlanta. He is responsible for marketing, credit, leasing, derivatives and other financial products to corporate customers in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Virginia Loflin ’85 of St. Pauls is a vice president with BB&T.

Kirk E. Wagner ’86 was elected assistant vice president for Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Raleigh.

David Wightman ’86 was awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for CPCU. He is an account executive with the Aetna Bond Department in Charlotte.

William Herrett ’87 is a financial advisor with American Express Financial Advisors. He resides in Wilmington.

William D. Johnson, Jr., ’88 is a sales representative with Sprint Cellular. He resides in Elizabeth City.

Dolan O. Norris III ’87 is the assistant vice president of United Carolina Bank. He and his wife, Amanda McClendon Norris ’90, reside in Charlotte.

Lewis H. Swindell IV ’88 is a partner in the law firm of Everett, Warren, Harper and Swindell in Greenville. His primary emphasis is civil litigation.

James R. Tilghman ’88 of Hampstead is the manager of the family-owned Retail Resort Area Business. He is active in the youth volunteer organization, T.O.P.S.A.L.L. Future.

Mark Tyler ’88 has joined Central Carolina Bank & Trust Co. as vice president and manager of the 17th Street office in Wilmington.

Lee King ’89 received her master’s degree in educational leadership from East Carolina University and was named assistant principal at Cleveland Middle School in Clayton. He resides in Smithfield.

Richard E. Myers Jr. ’89, ’94 was awarded the Chancellor’s Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law. The program selects the top 10 students and provides full tuition and fees, plus a small stipend through a research assistantship. He is studying international law. Myers also plans to enroll in Princeton University’s MBA program in international affairs, a joint program with the law school.

Sandy Adcox Saburn ’89 of Coastal Resume Writers in Wilmington was elected president of Professional Resume Writers of the Carolinas.

Stephen M. Reilly ’89 is an associate in insurance coverage litigation with Swaller & Berlin, Chartered, in Washington, D.C. His article “The Death of the ‘Own Property’ Exclusions” was published in Environmental Claims Journal.

The ’90s

Christopher R. Bucci ’90 is product manager of CompuServe - Internet Division and resides in Seattle, Wash.

Kevin DeBruhl ’90 resigned from his job with BB&T to study abroad in Tours, France, working toward his MBA degree.
Mark Kinkema '90 is a graduate student studying cellular and molecular biology at the University of Michigan.

Julius A. King '91 is an actuarial assistant with Stanley, Holcombe & Associates and resides in Cumming, Ga.

Christopher K. Mercer '91 was promoted to ensign in the U.S. Navy while serving at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fl.

James E. Hickman '92 is vice president and trust officer with First Citizens Bank and Trust Company of North Carolina in Wilmington.

Thomas F. Oppelt '92 is a pharmacy student residing in Buies Creek.

Scot Werner '92 is a three-year student at the Illinois College of Optometry.

Trey Wyatt '92 was featured in a Wilmington Star News article which focused on his work as a personal fitness trainer. Wyatt recently started his own business, Physiological Edge, in Wilmington. He has worked as a personal trainer with several movie and television stars including Dana Carvey and Ian McShane.

Jennifer L. Betts '93 is a logistics management specialist with the Naval Air System Command in Arlington, Va. She will be involved with the Navy Intern Program for the next three years.

Jennifer Frost '93 was among the young entrepreneurs featured in the Fall/Winter 1995 issue of Cosmopolitan's Life After College. The article titled "Start Your Own Business" profiled Ideas Unlimited, a Wilmington-based marketing, planning and strategic services company co-owned by Frost.

Ronald W. Jack, Jr., '93 is assistant manager of archives with the News and Observer Publishing in Raleigh.

Tammy H. McNeill '93, office administrator of Randy Gibson's Allstate Agency in Wilmington, completed the Certified Insurance Representative Program of the National Society of Certified Insurance Service Representatives.

Natalie Graden O'Grady '93 of Broomfield, Co., is expecting her first child in June, 1996. She is employed as a paralegal.

Tanner Postma '93 of Charlotte is an estimator with Pleasants Contract Hardware.

Philip E. Berger, Jr., '94 is sports director at the Eden YMCA.

Walton K. Burgwyn '94 of Jackson is self-employed as a developer.

Christina Buttrex '94 of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a junior high school mathematics teacher at St. Peter in Chains School.

William L. Dempsey IV '94 is pursuing a master of arts degree in exercise physiology at East Carolina. Dempsey makes his home on a sailboat in the Washington, D.C., area.

Tandy D. Lowder '94 of Albemarle is assistant safety director with the family business, TKG Transport, Inc., and is active in the N.C. Trucking Association Safety Council.

Ivan Street '94 is pursuing a master of arts degree in pedagogy in exercise and sports science at East Carolina University.

James H. Strickland '94 completed his doctor of pharmacy degree at Campbell University in May 1994 and a year-long geriatrics pharmacy residency in Cleveland, Ohio, in July 1995. He now works in the Greenville area as a consultant pharmacist for nursing homes.

Charles W. Ward '94 is enrolled in graduate school at the Ohio State University Department of Geological Sciences. He is involved in a project examining the stratigraphy and paleoceanography of the Ross Sea in the western Antarctic. He resides in Groveport, Ohio.

Christina L. Atwell '95 is a kindergarten teacher with Person County Schools. She resides in Bahama, N.C.

Ruby L. Brown '95 is a social worker at Medical Park Nursing Center and resides in Autryville.

Jason B. Clubb '95 of Kernesville is an accountant with the firm McGladrey & Pullen, LLP, in Winston-Salem. He is engaged to Renee Hollis and the couple is planning a

Submit that the graduating class of 1950 was the best represented at the Wilmington College Reunion. Eight members of the graduating class of 25 were present. They were Donald Blake, Adelaide Wilson, Gene Warren, Robbie Benson, Donald "Turkey" Edwards, Fred Sternberger, Paul Marley and I. This was better than 30 percent.

Donald "Turkey" Edwards came 430 miles from Jacksonville, Fl., the greatest distance traveled by a graduate. My wife and I drove 400 miles from Silver Spring, Md. Huck Moore, a classmate, also drove from Florida.

Seated at the table next to the video screen on Saturday night were Walter Biggs, Shumie Potter and I. The three of us took basic training together at Fort Jackson, S.C., in the summer of 1954. I had not seen Walter or Shumie since then.

I enjoyed meeting and talking with Cathy Manning Gieschen who graduated from Annandale High School in Fairfax County, Va., where I taught from 1957 to 1962.

Best of all I saw and talked with many old friends and look forward to making new ones through a renewed association with UNCW.

- Martin Rabinsky '50
May 18, 1996, wedding.
Sharon G. Douglas '95 is a sales associate with Belk Beery and resides in Sanford.
David Fann '95 is employed as a stockbroker with Old Discount Stockbrokers in Virginia Beach, Va.
Jennifer M. Germain '95 is a first-year law student at Campbell University.
Kerri L. Wilson '95 is a registered nurse at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. She resides in Kinston.
Derek Woodie '95 is an education coordinator at Sea World in Orlando, Fla., and leads guided tours of the park.

**WEDDINGS**

Kay D. Abeyounis '73 to Allen S. Davis on July 16, 1994. They reside in Wilmington.
Lisa C. Pernell '89 to Ronald K. Hamm '90 on May 20, 1995. Mr. Hamm is a legislative assistant for the National Association of Counties on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Hamm is a college recruiter for Electronic Data Systems. They reside in Sterling, Va.
Donna C. Sellers '89 to Patrick M. Cudicio on October 21, 1995, in Wilmington. Mrs. Cudicio is a residential sales representative for Waste Management, Inc.
Dede M. Devole '90 to Terrell D. Orr on September 30, 1995. They reside in Wilmington.
Debra L. Matthews '90 to William D. Hayes on October 21, 1995. Mrs. Hayes is employed as branch manager for Laboratory Corporation of America in Rocky Mount.
Sherry Luther '91 to John C. Allen '92 in April 1995. Mr. Allen is a sales supervisor at Replacements, Ltd., and Mrs. Allen is a paralegal with the law firm of Thigpen and Jenkins. They reside in Burlington.
John A. Williams '91 to Sharon L. Wiley '94 on September 23, 1995. They reside in Wilmington.
Hope A. Baird '92 to Joseph E. Moran III on September 30, 1995. She is employed by New Hanover County Schools.
Sheila D. Fowler '92 to Todd C. Smith on September 30, 1995. They reside in Mocksville. Mrs. Smith is employed with the Lee Co.
Amanda H. Adams '93 to Michael L. Johnson on October 28, 1995. She is an accountant with John D. Adams, CPA, and plans to take the certified public accountant examination. She and her husband reside in Clayton.
UNCW Alumni Association board member Shanda D. Williams '92 to Russell C. Bordeaux on October 14, 1995. The couple's wedding reception was held at Wise Alumni House. Mrs. Bordeaux is employed with Miller-Motte Business College. The couple reside in Wilmington.
Anthony J. Klein '93 to Tom Ann Lucas on October 14, 1995. He is employed by Federal Paperboard of Regalwood.
Terry Bangiola Landrigan '93 to Joe Ott on August 26, 1995. The couple reside in Edison, N.J.
Sharon L. Pearson '93 to Jason Blaebarn '93 on April 22, 1995. She is an insurance adjuster with Nationwide Insurance Company, and he is an environmental scientist. They reside in Charlotte.
Pamela D. Simmons '93 to Walter B. Craven on October 21, 1995. She is employed by New Hanover Regional Medical Center.
M. Hughes Waren, Jr., '93 to Janet Adams '94 on October 14, 1995. Mrs. Waren is a sales manager at Belk Beery and Mr. Waren is a business system specialist with Cavin's Business Products, Inc. They reside in Wilmington.
Mary Margaret Garner '94 to Michael L. Ayers on September 9, 1995. Mrs. Ayers is a recreational therapist employed by New Hanover Regional Medical Center.
Thomas G. Moore '94 to Catherine E. Zepp on August 26, 1995. He is operations manager with Crown Furniture Manufacturing Inc. and resides in Columbia, Md.
Lisa C. Noland '94 to Bryan C. Plyler '94 on August 12, 1995. Mrs. Plyler is employed with Household Finance Company, and Mr. Plyler is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is employed by Boseman's Sporting Goods. They reside in Wilmington.
Tammy Lee Richardson '94 to Eric E. Hartley on September 16, 1995. She is a rehabilitation technician employed by Pride in Carolina, Inc. and resides in Wilmington.
Marla D. Speakman '94 to James N. Doster '94 on September 30, 1995. Mrs. Doster is employed as an account representative at C&W Copier Service in Wilmington. Mr. Doster is president of Doster Building Company and is a partner in Color Pet Products Inc. The Dosters reside at Wrightsville Beach.

**BIRTHS**

To JoEllen Dove Rogers '80 and Tony Rogers, a son, William Herbert, on May 3, 1995. Mrs. Rogers teaches fourth grade at E. J. Hayes Elementary School in Martin County. The Rogers reside in Williamston.
To Randy Green '84 and Kim Hunter Green '86, a son, Jesse Hunter, on June 18, 1995.
To George Spirakis '84 and Tamara Hucks Spirakis, a son, Nicholas George, on August 5, 1995.
To Lora L. Canter '85 and Mark Canter '90, a son, Patrick Joseph, on August 5, 1995. Their daughter, Cathleen Lorraine, was born August 1, 1994. Mrs. Canter teaches part-time at UNCW and her husband works at the New Hanover County Department of Social Services.
To James W. Dowdall '86 and Theresa Gratton Dowdall, a son, Seamus, on July 22, 1995. The Dowdalls and their two sons reside in Silver Spring, Md. He is a project manager with AT&T in Rockville, Md.
To Star Whitesell Reimer '89 and Matthew D. Reimer, a son, Aaron Matthew, on November 15, 1994.
To Bill Miller '91 and Lori Miller, twins, Bennett Charles and Anna Elizabeth, on March 21, 1995.
To William B. Munson '92 and Kimberly Anne Munson, a daughter, Madison Brooke, on August 19, 1995. He is a supervisor with Kinston Service and Inspection.
To Todd Dibble '94 and Eve Davison Dibble '92, a daughter, Katy Elizabeth, on March 24, 1995. Mr. Dibble was recently awarded his certified management accountant (CMA) designation.
April
3 American Red Cross Blood Drive,
10 a.m.-3 p.m. University Center Ballroom
5-9 Easter Vacation
9-10 UNCW Board of Trustees Meetings
17 AAUW, 7 p.m., University Center
20 Fantasy Auction, 6:30 p.m., University Center
24 Last Day of Classes
27 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra,
8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
30 UNCW Days in Brunswick County

May
4 Spring Semester Ends
9 N.C. Symphony, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
10 Graduates’ Reception,
6:30 p.m. Wise Alumni House
11 Commencement, 10 a.m. Trask Coliseum
12 Classical Music Concert,
8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
13 Summer Hours Begin
18 Alumni Board Meeting
21 Summer Session I Classes Begin

June
2 Durham Bulls Game
9-10 Freshman Orientation
12-13 Freshman Orientation
16-17 Freshman Orientation
20 Summer Session I Ends
25 Summer Session II Classes Begin

July
4 Independence Day Holiday
26 Summer Session II Ends

Seahawk Sports

April
2 Men’s Tennis, BARTON, 2:30 p.m.
3 Women’s Tennis, CHARLESTON S., 2:30 p.m.
3 Men’s Baseball, CAMPBELL, 7 p.m.
6 Men’s Baseball, OLD DOMINION, 4 p.m.
7 Men’s Baseball, OLD DOMINION, 1 p.m.
9 Men’s Tennis, EAST CAROLINA, 2:30 p.m.
10 Men’s Baseball, N.C. STATE, 7 p.m.
12 Men’s Softball, BARTON, 3 p.m.
13 Men’s Softball, UNC-G, Noon
13 Men’s Tennis, FRANCIS MARION, 1 p.m.
15 Men’s Softball, N.C A&T, 3 p.m.
16 Men’s Tennis, ELON, 2:30 p.m.
16 Men’s Baseball, UNC-CHAPEL HILL, 7 p.m.
20 Men’s Baseball, RICHMOND, 4 p.m. (DH)
21 Men’s Baseball, RICHMOND, 1 p.m.
24 Men’s Baseball, C. CAROLINA, 7 p.m.
27 UNCW All-Comers Track Meet
27 Men’s Baseball, VCU, 5 p.m. (DH)
28 Men’s Baseball, VCU, 1 p.m.
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Two hurricanes topple trees around campus

Towering pine trees on campus near Westside Hall were uprooted and snapped off by the winds and rains of Hurricane Fran. More than 400 trees were damaged.

A section of copper roofing hangs from King Hall which was surrounded by downed trees following Hurricane Fran.

Socked by two hurricanes in one season, the UNCW campus is counting its blessings and its downed trees. More than 500 trees were lost and several buildings were damaged, bringing the estimated damage costs of the two storms to over $1 million.

The arrival of Bertha on July 11 closed campus. Luckily, few students were staying in the residence halls at the time so evacuation was swift. The more minimal of the two hurricanes, Bertha downed 80 trees, dumped a lot of rain and cut power. The $60,000 in estimated damages was a result of the lack of power in the area of scientific research.

Fran, on the other hand, who’s eye passed directly over the Cape Fear area, caused many more problems. The fall semester was in full swing as the category 3 storm neared the coast on September 5. But again, there was enough warning to allow for the safe evacuation of students. Only 15 stayed to weather the storm out with emergency personnel.

When the sun rose on September 6, the normally pleasant view was obscured by massive numbers of downed trees, 436 in all. The high winds tore shingles off several buildings and sent a section of Galloway Hall’s roof to the ground. Roof and building repair costs have been estimated to be $700,000.

The hurricane affected not only the campus, but faculty, staff and students who had to deal with the aftermath. Nearly 400 students and numerous employees reside at area beach communities which were heavily damaged. However, campus reopened for classes just five days after Fran hit, and university officials organized a variety of programs to help those who were affected and to assist in the clean-up.

Leonard heads Student Affairs, Anlyan leaves Advancement

Numerous administrative changes took place during the summer months at UNCW.

Former Dean of Students Pat Leonard, who since January had been serving as interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs, was appointed in May to the position on a permanent basis. Leonard has been at UNCW since 1983. Dr. William Bryan left the vice chancellorship to return to the classroom.

Under Leonard’s leadership, the division has been reorganized and the position of associate vice chancellor, which Richard Mullendore left in June to become vice chancellor for student life at the University of Mississippi, has been eliminated. Terrence Curran is dean of students.

Bill Anlyan resigned as vice chancellor for University Advancement and Ty Rowell, associate vice chancellor, is filling in as interim until a permanent replacement can be found. Anlyan is credited with leading UNCW’s successful capital campaign which exceeded its $15 million goal.

Melton McLaurin, who has been a faculty member and history department chair during his 19 years at UNCW, was named associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. He replaced Jo Ann Seiple who was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UNCW. McLaurin was also one of 16 educators in the state recognized by the UNC Board of Governors.
heavy workload at the state construction office has led to a delay in the university's construction plans.

Ever since the 1993 bond referendum, which allotted money for construction projects throughout the UNC system, the state construction office has been overloaded with work, said Mark Lanier, special assistant to the chancellor. The first project to come from the 1993 bond issue was the UNCW Science Building that opened for classes this fall.

All state construction projects, university and non-university, must be approved by the state construction office before any work can begin. An overload in that office has slowed UNCW's construction plans.

An example of the slowdown is the campus commons project. The project was to be completed this summer, but ground has yet to be broken.

"The plans have to go through state construction office three different times," said Dave Girardot, assistant vice chancellor of Business Affairs. He said all the university can do is get in line and wait for the office to get to UNCW's projects.

Campus commons has passed through state construction for the last time and is now awaiting the final go-ahead from General Administration.

Girardot estimated that the project will begin in November or December. "We do not have a firm date," he said.

Other university projects which have been delayed include the marine science center, which is three months behind schedule with an estimated completion date of December 1998; the Hawk's Nest expansion, scheduled for completion in January 1997; and the 200-car parking lot which will be done this year.

- Melissa Shaw

Edgerton's talk surprises convocation audience

Leading the audience in a surprising rendition of the poem "Toadsuckers," author Clyde Edgerton broke the formal pomp and circumstance to present a fall convocation speech that few are likely to forget.

"I just wanted to do that," he told the crowd that filled Kenan Auditorium to overflowing. The humorous poem and the concluding "I Got the UNCW Blues" tune were part of Edgerton's unique way of sharing his "five lessons of life" with the Class of 2000.

"Wanting to do something may be the best reason for doing something," he said, adding that while you shouldn't skirt responsibilities, you should listen to your heart. His other lessons dealt with the importance of learning and retelling one's family stories for future generations.

On a more serious note, 15 instructors and graduate teaching assistants were recognized for distinguished teaching. Fine arts professor Donald Furst received the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award as well as a Distinguished Teaching Professorship Award. The former includes a $1,500 stipend, while the latter has a three-year, $5,000 stipend. Dr. Michael Wentworth, English, and Dr. Saul Bachner, special studies, also received Distinguished Teaching Professorships.

Teaching Excellence Awards went to Frank Trimble, communication studies; Dr. Charles Lewis, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Daniel Noland, English; Dorothy McKnight Stone, nursing; Dr. James B. Hunt, marketing and management; and Dr. Louis Lanunciata, curricular studies.

Ibrahim Sadek, mathematical sciences, received the Faculty Scholarship Award.

Graduate Teaching Excellence Awards went to Krista Barbour, Martin Bullock, Katherine Langone, Michelle Manning, Kim Finbel and Kathryn Reeves.
Bob King is proud of UNC-W ties

BY MARYBETH K. BIANCHI
H e’s built a business that has $73 million in annual sales, and yet Robert S. King ’66 believes his proudest achievement is starting the UNCW Alumni Association.

“The biggest thing I enjoyed accomplishing is the alumni association,” said King, who worked with Al Corbett ’65 and Terry Horton ’66 to form the organization in the early 1970s.

Why did he do it?
“I just wanted to,” he said. “It was a challenge, something to do, let’s get it off the ground and make it work.”

And work it did. With $1,000 in seed money provided by then-Chancellor William Wagoner, the group started a fund-raising effort that continued for the next eight years. Pig pickin’s, casino nights and other parties held in the service bay area at King’s dealership on New Centre Drive drew upwards of 500 people at each event. Special tables were made to fit in the vehicle lifts.

“It was like a ballroom,” King remembered. “We made a lot of money.”

A Wilmington native and 1960 New Hanover High School graduate, King spent his first college days at North Carolina State University studying civil engineering. But, he said, he wasn’t happy.

So, as the Vietnam War was escalating, he dropped out to join the special forces National Guard. He served six months and signed up for six years in the reserves. He married Martha Small (New Hanover High School Class of ’62), started a family and decided to finish his college education at Wilmington College where many of his friends were already enrolled.

King remembers getting in wasn’t easy.

Tommy Brown, who had taught him geometry in high school, was dean of students. The day before the enrollment deadline, he told King he needed a letter from NCSU stating that he was eligible for readmittance. A phone call wouldn’t do.

“I don’t think he thought I could get back in,” King said. In the days before faxes and I-40, King made the long drive on two-lane country roads to Raleigh, got his letter and drove back to Wilmington just in time to be admitted as a business student at Wilmington College.

“Although I didn’t like it, I was impressed,” King said. “I think that was a good policy. It started way back then: you weren’t going to flunk out and come to UNCW.”

As a non-traditional student, King said he worked part-time at Fleishman’s downtown, cared for his daughter while his wife had a full-time job, went to class, studied a lot and still had time to be active in a fraternity – Sigma Phi Kappa.

Characterizing the fraternity as “real sincere,” King said the brothers worked hard for national affiliation, which they achieved the semester after he graduated.

“It wasn’t as much of a party fraternity as it may be today,” King said. Many of the brothers were older and had been in the military. In fact, King said he’d often take his young daughter, Angie, with him to the fraternity house on Market Street.

There were several twists of fate that lead King to the successful business he currently owns.

Even before he earned his business degree from Wilmington College, King knew he wanted a career that would encompass his love of cars. Growing up in the ’50s with a mother who drove a ’57 Chevy, King said, “I’d always been fascinated by cars. Everybody was a car buff, and I was one of those car buffs.”

With two uncles and his father in car-related businesses, King had the right connections for his job search, but was unable to make contact. So, he went to work at the new DuPont plant where he had a “good opportunity” for a career in computers.

But as luck would have it, King’s fate took another twist.

The zone manager for Pontiac in Charlotte, who often vacationed at Kure Beach, was looking for an assistant car distributor. He saw King’s name in his file among dozens of other possible candidates. His familiar connections with the Wilmington area were among the factors that led the manager to call King about the position on a Saturday and offer him the job on Sunday.

“Talk about a needle in a haystack,” King said.

King worked his way up to district manager for Pontiac and relocated to Atlanta. Considered the zone manager’s “fair-haired boy,” King was among a select few to be picked for a lucrative district sales manager position in Chicago.

Continued on page 8.
You’ve seen them around. Their baggy pants look like they’ll slip to the ground any minute. Their bodies are decorated with brightly colored tattoos, and shiny gold rings hang from their ears and other body parts.

They look strange, and you wonder what they’re really like.

They are members of the Class of 2000.

Why is it they are often described as extreme, self-absorbed and aloof? Maybe their appearance is just misunderstood.

Clothing and hairstyles change with every generation. The way students dress is a form of expression that sets their generation apart. The irony of this constant struggle for individuality is that young people dress a certain way to fit in, not stand out.

“It’s not about being individual. It’s about being accepted,” said Matt Newton, freshman class president. He believes parents are more accepting of fashion trends that include dyed hair, tattoos and belly-button rings because they grew up in the ’60s and ’70s when fashion hit the extreme.

But deep down inside, these students want what generations before them strove for: success, marriage, family and happiness. They know that with so many people going to college, that they must work harder to compete.

After gathering information from more than a dozen freshmen, I found it ironic that most are not wrapped up in the problems plaguing society today. They are too busy striving for success in their own lives because they know that with so many people going to college, the competition will be extremely tough during school and after they graduate and enter the job force.

If you look at the average SAT score for the Class of 2000, just under 1000, it is easy to see that these freshmen are not lazy underachievers. This is the highest average score of any incoming class at UNCW. Colleges across the nation are experiencing this trend: higher scores, higher grades, better students.

“This class is extremely competitive because it is tougher to get into college. We are up against more people,” said Cindy Chapman, freshman class vice president.

While Chapman is aware of social problems that trouble her generation, like teenage pregnancy and drugs, she chooses to concentrate on the “war for success.” She believes this is a major issue facing students today. In fact, Chapman sees society’s problems as the driving force to work harder to obtain her goals.

“This generation has to have an inner incentive to do well because a lot of outside forces can sway us in the wrong direction,” she said.

College life is today very different from that experienced by the Class of 1946. Most of the students in the first class of Wilmington College had been in WW II and attended college on the GI Bill.

“We were just getting adjusted to civilian life. We were still shaky from the war. It was hard to settle down and study,” said Gene Edwards ’46. Classes were taught in the afternoon and evening with little campus life during the 40s.

In fact, there were still very few campus activities by the ’70s. Mike Glancy ’75, Wilmington attorney, said there was no campus life or vitality when he was a student.

“It wasn’t like what you see now. Today’s students have a lot of energy. The campus then lacked the sense of community that is present today because so many students live on campus,” he said.

Glancy said today’s students gain more knowledge and tolerance because they are exposed to a more diverse faculty and less traditional curriculum.

Diversity is also prevalent in
the athletic program offered at UNCW. Sports include Ultimate (Frisbee), kayaking and sailing.

William Brooks, who taught at UNCW for 40 years and retired in 1991, said, “Wilmington College started off with only basketball. There were no women’s sports. Now it is about equal. I saw a steady growth over the years.”

UNCW’s diverse sports program includes intramurals or club sports that allow more students to get involved in sports who may not be able to fully commit to or make college teams.

Newton believes most of his fellow freshmen will become involved in some aspect of campus life because UNCW offers something for everyone. He has already joined SGA and Belk Hall Government.

“A lot of people are still homesick, but they will become active as time goes on,” he said.

When they graduate in the year 2000, thousands of students will walk out of universities nationwide, degree in hand, searching for jobs in a market that cannot satisfy so many individuals. Even with the advances in technology they have had access to while in college, there will be just too many people pouring into an already overcrowded marketplace.

This is a concern that most college graduates of the ’90s share, and it appears that finding a job will only get tougher for the Class of 2000. However, they are preparing to meet that challenge as they focus on achieving success.

This freshman class really no different than generations before them.

Every generation has struggled with serious social issues. They strive for individuality, but so has every other generation before them.

The Class of 2000 cannot be characterized in a few sentences or paragraphs, as I thought when I began my journey into their lives. They taught me that clothing, pierced body parts and baggy pants are merely forms of expression. They are level-headed, determined and goal-oriented.

Students in this freshman class are uninterested in negative labels given to their generation. They are too busy striving for success.

Vickie Yearby ’95 is editor of UNCW’s Campus Communicate.

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ALUMNI APPEAL MARKS UNCW’S GOLDEN YEAR

1947

That was the first year of operation for Wilmington College.

It’s also the amount we are asking all alumni to donate to help the UNCW Alumni Association make its final payment on the $400,000 Wise Alumni House renovation loan from United Carolina Bank.

As the University of North Carolina at Wilmington begins the celebration of its golden anniversary in 1997, the alumni association is making this unprecedented effort to pay off its debt. The balance of the loan, taken out in 1993, is $109,500, and the association is planning to make that final payment on the banknote, along with interest, on June 2, 1997.

But we can’t do it without the help of all alumni, like you.

Successful fund raisers, like the Designers Showcase and the Fantasy Auction, reduced the debt significantly. Alumni, university friends and the community all participated. This fall, however, we are making a concerted effort to reach all Wilmington College and UNCW alumni and ask for their assistance in paying off the debt.

This fall you will be receiving information on the $19.47 Wise Alumni House appeal. Please take the time to read the material and send a minimum donation of $19.47.

Together we can make a difference.

All contributors will be invited to the dedication of Wise Alumni House on June 7, 1997. If you or alumni you know haven’t received information on the $19.47 appeal, please contact the Wise Alumni House at 910-251-2682 or 800-596-2880.
Bob King, continued from page 5

"It was a learning experience, I can assure you," he said. However, it wasn't long before his life would take another unexpected turn.

In 1972 John Pistolis '65, who had worked with King at Fleshman's, convinced Ed Harris, owner of Wilmington's Pontiac dealership, to consider King, who wasn't happy living in Chicago, as a partner.

Just like a car salesman, King made Harris a counter offer. He wanted 25 percent of the company's stock and to become a dealer.

"I was a little leery about it," King said. "If it wasn't for my hometown, I wouldn't have thought about it." His boss in Chicago told him if he didn't like that job after a year, he could come back.

"As it worked out, I bought the business in 1978," King said. "It's been a struggle. It took a while to build our organization and reputation. I think we've done that."

King moved the dealership from its downtown location to New Centre Drive at the height of the energy crisis, before "fuel economy" became a concern and General Motors was still building big gas guzzlers.

Those were hard times, King admits, but said his continuing philosophy of "honesty and integrity" has paid off.

"I've never changed it, and it's worked. The overall intent of the company is 'We care' and we strive to do it right. Everybody knows that."

"In general most people will say it's a good place. We may not always do it right, but the employees know the philosophy of the company is to do it right, and we strive for 100 percent customer satisfaction," he said.

As Wilmington has grown in the past 10 years, so has King's business. He employs 130 people and has a payroll of $5 million. The company sells about 275-280 cars a month and had $73 million in sales in 1996.

"It's gotten big," he said. And now Bob King Automall is at a crossroads.

Over the next year, the cinema across the street will be transformed into a truck center. Recently purchased land behind the dealership will be used for storage, and next door, a Mercedes showroom will be constructed.

As he enjoys his success, King remains an active supporter of his alma mater, contributing thousands of dollars each year to the university which he believes has a major impact on the community. In 1969, he was among two dozen "alumni pioneers" who donated the first gifts to the alumni association. This year he is donating a 1996 Seahawk green GMC Jimmy to be used as a fund-raiser for the UNCW Alumni Association to benefit Wise Alumni House.

"There are many people who wait for it to happen before getting on board. I was one to help make it happen," King said, quickly adding, "But we'll take those who have waited for it to happen. It's exciting stuff for an infant university to get the status and recognition UNCW is getting.

"It's got a fantastic reputation and it started back in the '60s. I think everybody's proud of it," King said. "You don't have to apologize that you graduated from UNCW. That alone is enough."

- Bob King '66
First semester of creative writing MFA underway

BY MELISSA SHAW

As a result of student interest, the UNCW English Department is offering a unique degree which will bring attention to the university.

This fall is the first semester that classes in the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) in Creative Writing have been offered.

The MFA is a graduate degree which is described as being suitable for writers who want to teach in a university setting or go onto other careers within writing and editing.

"We think of the MFA as more of an experience than a credential," said Philip Gerard, director of creative and professional writing at UNCW.

The MFA provides an apprenticeship in writing. "It legitimizes trying to write novels, short stories and poetry in class," he said.

The degree, which requires 48 course hours and a book-length thesis, will take about three to four years for a person to complete.

UNCW is unique in its offering of the course. The only other UNC-system school to offer the MFA in creative writing, is UNC-Greensboro.

"There isn't an MFA program north of Georgia or south of Virginia," Gerard said. "We felt this region didn't have a headquarters for serious writers." Now, with the MFA program at UNCW, it does.

Gerard said UNCW and the MFA are a "natural fit" because the university is situated in an area which already attracts writers.

"People choose to come here as much for the environment as for the program."

Currently there are 23 students enrolled in the program, including eight students who transferred from the MA program.

"In the beginning we are serving students who know us already," Gerard said. But undoubtedly, he says the program will start attracting writers from all over.

One way of reaching people from all over the country is through the Internet. The English Department has created a Web page devoted to the MFA program. Gerard said about half of the applications they receive for the program came from the Web page. "I get two or three messages (e-mail) a day from people who have questions about the MFA."

The road to offering the MFA degree at UNCW was a long one. It began nearly six years ago when an evaluation of the creative and professional writing program was done. The evaluation revealed that MFA was the next logical step in the evolution of the program.

At the time, Gerard was the only professional writer in the English faculty. In order to offer the MFA, and because of the interest in creative writing at the university was growing, the school began building the writing faculty.

Today, there are seven faculty members who are professional writers: Stanley Colbert, John Fleming, Kathleen Halme, Rebecca Lee, Michael White and Paul Wilkes.

In addition to building the faculty, a lot of administrative work had to be done in preparation for the program. Gerard estimates that since 1991, half of his time has been spent organizing the program and answering questions about it.

There were 30 steps to go through to get the program, and Gerard said new questions were raised at each.

"Students understand this was a long time coming," he said. "They really appreciate the opportunity. It's a sign they are passionate about their work."

Gerard said the students are the ones who will make or break the program. "The students help to tell us the shape the program needs to take."

"Our primary goal is to make sure they continue writing once they leave here," he said.

For more information about the MFA program, visit the Web page at http://cte.uncwil.edu/english/

Senior Melissa Shaw is the Seahawk news editor.
Discovery of shells gives Sunderland rare opportunity for scientific legacy

BY MARYBETH K. BIANCHI

Scientists often spend a lifetime of research working toward that one discovery that will make their mark. At age 36, Linda Taylor Sunderland '82 has made more than a dozen.

Between 1988 and 1993, she and her husband, Kevan, discovered more than 16 new species of seashells whose scientific names reflect that fact. Argopecten taylorae and Murexella taylorae are named for Linda, and Conus kevani for Kevan, and Splendilla sunderlandi, Conus sunderlandi and Architechtonica sunderlandi are named for the two of them.

"My family says I was picking up shells before I walked," said Linda, who grew up in Sea Level, N.C. Her mother thought she'd outgrow the hobby and teased Linda that she'd "never find a man to put up with this." Neither came to pass.

During Linda's first job after college as a field biologist for the National Audubon Society in the Florida Keys, a co-worker introduced her to her brother, also an avid shell collector.

"We hit it off," Linda said. Their first date was a rather nontraditional night dive.

Today the two share a shell collection which numbers more than 300,000 specimens, including the new species they discovered. They knocked down a wall between two bedrooms of their four-bedroom house to make space for their huge collection that has been meticulously stored and cataloged. The shells range from a 24-inch horse conch to microscopic specimens.

Getting a shell named for you is no simple feat. "After finding the shell," Linda explained, "you must do an extensive literature search and then justify why you think that particular shell is unique. It takes a lot of time to really do it right."

And, it helps to have a friend like Dr. Ed Petrukh, a professor at Florida Atlantic University, who helps amateur collectors like the Sunderlands go through the official channels of having a species named.

"Discovering 27 live specimens of Cerithioclasta garciai off the coast of Honduras, when only fossils had been located in the Caribbean, was probably the neatest thing we found," Linda said. On that same trip to Honduras 12 new shell species were discovered.

"There are a lot of things out there we don't know about," Linda said.

The Sunderlands are frequently called upon by museums and other collectors to identify shell species. They travel around the country judging prominent shell shows and giving lectures, from Boston to Chicago to New Orleans. They are also on the editorial staff of American Conchologist.

All this, and they hold full-time jobs, too.

Linda said she is one of the "very fortunate" marine biology graduates from UNCW to have used her degree in every job she's held. Her college career was aided by who she feels were some very special educators.

Dr. Anne McCravy "helped me with classes she was not even teaching. I have never seen her not have time for a student. She was always there and willing to help. We still keep in touch. She's a very

Continued on page 12
As UNCW prepares to celebrate its golden anniversary and surge ahead into the next century, support for the university continues to grow.

This year we celebrated the opening of our new Science Building (illustrated on the cover) and are on the threshold of several other construction projects that will enhance our campus.

More and more students are selecting UNCW because of its growing academic reputation; it was the school of choice for more than 30 percent of 1996 freshmen. Our diverse faculty, drawn to UNCW because of the many opportunities available to them, is leading the way to making UNCW the best undergraduate teaching university in the South by the year 2000.

University alumni and supporters like you are the resource taking UNCW to the crest of the wave. You are making a difference now and for the future.
Corporations, Foundations & Associations

A and N Kooking
AA Self Storage
Andrews Motor
Applied Material Solutions
AR&MAK
Atlantic Corporation
Atlantic Parking & Marine Construction
AT&T CampusWide Access/Conferencing
Austin Optical Co.
Bahl Head Island Management
Baughman Toyota
BB&T Bank
Belk Beer Services
Belk South
Blackburn Brothers
Blockade Runner Resort Hotel
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of NC
Bob King Automotive
Bodie-Voell Enterprises
Bolivian Lumber Company
Brewer Foundation
Brussels Broadcasting Corporation
Butler's Electrical Supply
C & P Resources
Camp Construction
Cape Fear Youth Ministry
Cape Fear Community College
Cape Fear Garden Club
Cape Fear Health Care Foundation
Cape Fear Sales & Marketing
Carolina Power and Light
Carolina Treet
Central Carolina Bank
Century Bank
Coastal Beverage Company
Coastal Landscaping & Irrigation
Coca-Cola Consolidated
Columbus Cape Fear Med Vascular
Columbus Cape Fear Med Hospital
Cooperate Bank for Savings
Copycat Print Shop, Inc.
Corning, Inc.
Creative Ads
Crist Clinic for Women
Crocker's Marine
D & E Dodge
Daniel D. & Elizabeth H. Cameron Foundation
DeW Old Company
Dickson Foundation
Donald R. Watson Revocable Trust
E. W. Godwin's Sons
Eastern Mortgage Co.
Edgar J. Schorrick Assoc
Enhanced Presentations
Est of Donald Watson Charitable Trust

Fixed Line Technology
F. P. Construction Company
First Citizens Bank
First Coast Bank
Fleming Companies, Inc.
Food Lion Charitable Foundation
Flow Sources
Doritos Roasting Company
Ford Motor Company Fund
Fortune Industries
Fort And Light Society
Friends of UNCW
Furniture Land
General Electric Co.
General Motors
Graham Concrete Company
Greenwood Racing, Ltd.
Gregory Poole Equipment
Guilford Mills-Greenboro
Hammond Bros.
Hannover Express & Supply
Harold W. Wells & Son
Hershey Foods Corp.
Holly Inn Sunsets Resort
Holly Ridge Foods
House of Ford Lincoln
Hughes Brothers Inc.
HVA-Works
Independence Mall Associates
Internal
Intercoastal Realty
Jackson & Bell Printing Co.
James & Anne Insurance Agency, Inc.
Jefferson and Fair
Jerry Porter Lincoln
K. E. Austin Corporation
Keenan Club Special Fund
Kyle Foundation
L. Schwartz Furniture Co.
London's TV & Video Center
Lumbar Associates
Lumat Club
Landmark Organization
Lee Hyundai
Liberty Commons Nursing Center
Liberty Property
L. J. Smith Development Company
Ladley Supply Company
Lower Cape Fear Historical Society
Lowes Charitable & Educational Fund
Lowes Companies
Lynch Lumber
M & S Food
Markwell Cabinet, Inc.
Mars, Warwack, Matthews & Co.

Acme Credit Bank
McKee Brothers
Mallin Banking Corporation
Matt Family Foundation
Mead Johnson
M猖ell
Menchies
Men's Wearhouse
Mercury
Meritage
Merrill Lynch
Morgan Stanley
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
Mountain Resource Development
National Bank
New Bank of Southern Pines
New Banking Company of NC
Jack Bailey
North Carolina
South Carolina
Sellars Family Foundation
VMGW

Acme Credit Bank
McKee Brothers
Mallin Banking Corporation
Matt Family Foundation
Mead Johnson
M猖ell
Menchies
Men's Wearhouse
Mercury
Meritage
Merrill Lynch
Morgan Stanley
Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
Mountain Resource Development
National Bank
New Bank of Southern Pines
New Banking Company of NC
Jack Bailey
North Carolina
South Carolina
Sellars Family Foundation
VMGW

Alumni

1960's
Donald Goodwin
T. V. "Vince" Lee
Ronald Rapin
Ron Stoll
Truck Smith
Chuck Walker, Jr.
Diane Walker
Perry Wood

1970's
Sidney Chapman
John Dalton
George Eubanks, Jr.
James Fugate
Michael Glancy
Norman Milton, Jr.
Lee Pearson
Ralph Peterson
Richard Powell, Jr.
Peggy Pratt
Richard Pratt
Carl Storr
James Sturas
James Steel
Rachel Thompson
Charlie Wall
Moses Woodland II

1980's
Patrick Atkinson
Gregory Barlow
Eric Keller
Funnie MacKee
Mary Beth Morgan
Josephine Rae
Susan Rae
Beth Rector, Jr.
Fax Rector, Jr.

1990's
Martha Clayton
Holly Price

Friends
Johanna Allen
Reuben & Janice Allen, Jr.
Ahmir Bost and
Eamonn & Donna Bost
Jack Burbank
Frank & Wendy Block
Lynne Boone
Michael & Mary Bradley
Cladie & Cassie Bridger
Len Bergnon
Charles & Doretha Caldwell
Josephine Chadwick
Warren Chadwick, Jr.
Bob & Beth Cherry

Corporations,
Foundations, & Associations
A T and T Foundation
Art Products
Alliance Brokerage Co.
Allen Travel
Andrew & Kerrie Consulting
Assoc for Computing Machinery
Atlas Marketing Company, Inc.
Barson Construction Company
Beaver Run Resort
Bellamy Mansion
Blanton Building Company
Bleeker Oldsmobile-Buick-GMC
BMS Architects, PC
Breakers Palm Beach
C & S Point
C. G. Grissom & Sons, Inc.
CIA, Inc.
Cape Fear Charter Chapter/ABWA
Carolina Arthritis Associates
Clancy & Theyse Construction

1960's
George Allen
Frank Bax
James Farina
William Poutrelle
Mary Herbert Gaddy
Robert Gaddy
Horace Johnston, Jr.
Lowood Jones, Jr.
Gregory Peterson
William Stanfield
Eric Stoll

1970's
Rosa Best
Lyn Blackard
Tammy Blazzard
W. Frank Brown
Anthony Cavalieri II
Walter Clews
Eunice Corson
Terry Edwards
Rebecca Fancher
Marty Farrar
Roger Fripp
Joe George, Jr.
Mary George
Randolph Gore
Terry Harnis
Charles Hauke, Jr.
Benjamin Hooks
Walton Horton, Jr.
Michael Hurley
Millen Jackson
Hugh Newmark
Dolly Page
Bob Page
Michael Purvis
Martin Sanders
Ed Sandly, Jr.
Page Sandy
Antoinette Tackett
Frank Wooton

1980's
Bob Bartholomew, Jr.
Kerry Bartholomew, Jr.
Kevin Donovan
Cheryl Hunter
Matt Hunter
Barry Key
ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS
1995-1996 Fiscal Year

Leslie N. Boney, Sr Memorial Scholarship
Leslie N. Boney, Jr

William Joseph Boney Memorial Scholarship
Mrs. William Joseph Boney
William Joseph Boney, Jr
Paul Davis Boney
John F. Boney

Emmett & Gladys Corbett Scholarship
J. Richard Corbett

Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship (Beta Phi Chapter)
Delta Kappa Gamma

Mary R. King Memorial Scholarship
Joseph L. King III

Dr. Robert A. Moore, M.D. Memorial Scholarship
Wanda L. Moore

David W. and Anne B. Pearsall Scholarship
Col. David W. and Anne B. Pearsall

Betty Holden Stike Scholarship
Betty Holden Stike

Dr. L. W. Upperman Scholarship
L. W. Upperman (Deceased)

Donald R. Watson Scholarship
Don Watson (Deceased)

FT Connection
FT’s Grille
K. F. Bryan & Co.
Kindred End Frames & Gallery
Kecket & Co.
Roberts Market
Keece Ice and Coal Co.
Salon Beyond Recess
Seaside Designs
Sheraton Key Largo Resort
Shoe Shack

Sprinkler Bank of Carolina
State of North Carolina
Subway’s Abutters
Sunoco
The Screen Master
HOSA
TM Productions
Texas Travel and Tourism
W. H. McFarlane

Worsley Companies
Mary Kirby

1970's

Alumni

1940's

1950's

1960's

1970's

1980's

1990's

Members contributed $25,000 during 1995-96 fiscal year.

MITCHELL

Lauren's Steak

Bennett's

Joseph's Steak

Fleming's

Denny's

The Opossum

You're welcome

1993-94 ANNUAL REPORT
Years Attended Unit: Unknown
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William Laine
Barbara Marxrodt
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Deenie & Bonnie Adams
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John Baker
Nellie Baker
Amy Balkline
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A. B. & Mary Jane Barefoot
George Barlow
Tom Barlow
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Richard Berling
Raymond Bertingh
Billy Best
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Carol Calderwood
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1995-96 Annual Report
1995-96 ANNUAL REPORT

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UNCW 1995-96 annual report includes gifts through June 30, 1996.
Every attempt has been made to assure the accuracy of information contained in this publication.
If there is an error in your listing, or if you have questions about your giving record,
please contact the Office of University Advancement.

Cover
UNCW Science Building
Design & Illustration by Cathy Lee Phillips
Pair capitalizes on coffee boom with 'Seahawk' blend

BY PHILLIP BROWN

S

omething's new in the air this year. And it's being brewed at the Hawk's Nest.

If you're one of those people who don't get going until their first cup of coffee, then you need to try the "Seahawk." It's a custom-brewed gourmet coffee created by UNCW alumni Walter Bateman '94 and Robbie Robinson '89.

Gourmet coffee is a booming business. Bateman compared the increased popularity of coffee shops to the boom of yogurt shops in the 1980's. Bateman said UNCW is attracting students from all over the country, and some are probably already familiar with good coffee. He thinks that is one reason why he and his partner were approached about bringing gourmet coffee to the Hawk's Nest. Another reason, Robinson added, could be the trend toward offering a social atmosphere that doesn't involve alcohol.

While the Hawk's Nest offers a commercial coffee service, Tom Williamson, food service director for ARAMARK at UNCW, said surveys at UNCW and other universities showed the need to offer another option. Williamson said Java Estate Roastery sold the equipment that has enabled the Hawk's Nest to set up a small coffee house. "We supply them with espresso machines, coffee and syrups," Bateman said. And, of course, one of the coffees supplied is the Seahawk blend.

The coffees used to give the Seahawk its body, aroma and taste are not part of a secret recipe, Bateman said. However, the secret is in the percentages of the three coffees used in the blend. Drawing upon a combined eight years of experience, Bateman and Robinson take their finest Central American coffee, a medium roast Guatemalan and blend it with an Indonesian coffee, Sumatra Mandheling and a dark French roast to produce the Seahawk. Their goal was to "derive a coffee that everyone would like. It's a mild, aromatic coffee that appeals to everyone," said Bateman.

The blend has only been on the market since August, but so far it looks like the appeal is there, he said. Williamson agreed, "In my opinion it's a very good blend." He added that everyone he has heard of who tried it has had a favorable response. He hopes for an even bigger response as the weather gets colder. Bateman said that right now the Hawk's Nest has been ordering an average of 10 pounds a week.

He said he's glad Williamson approached Java Estate Roastery about equipping the university eatery and creating the Seahawk. "I think he (Williamson) wanted to find a way for alumni to put something back into UNCW," said Bateman. "With us, he found just that, a couple of alumni who worked in the coffee business and are local roasters."

"I feel really good about being able to give something back and help contribute to UNCW," said Robinson.

The partners divide up the work fairly evenly. Robinson, a recreation major, said that Bateman is the master roaster, while he handles most of the business side. Robinson said the business classes he took at UNCW helped with learning business basics, espe-
Seahawk Blend, continued from page 11

cially the accounting and marketing classes.

Robinson, who is a surfing enthusiast, left North Carolina for California following graduation from UNCW. There, he worked for Board and Brew, a San Diego coffee shop. He said that while he was there he saw the rising popularity of coffee shops. So, he decided to come back to Wilmington and opened Kona's Cafe in Wrightsville Beach. He owned the shop for about four years before selling it. While it had been voted best coffee house three straight years, Robinson said he saw the competition increasing. He said he and Bateman decided to take their retail experience into the wholesale side and in May 1995 started Java Estate Roastery.

Bateman, a psychology major, graduated from the university in 1994. Also an avid surfer, after graduation he left Wilmington for Hawaii, where he said he gained his experience in coffee roasting. Already having experience in the coffee business helped, said Bateman. He had worked his way through college at Kona's Cafe. He managed the coffee shop for Robinson for two years. In Hawaii, Bateman apprenticed for the owners of Kona Kai Farms, one of the largest coffee farms on the islands. He also managed a coffee shop, The Coffee Gallery. Hawaii is the only place in the United States that grows coffee.

Surfing is a hobby for both businessmen. And a hobby that they have been able to indulge in while combining their pleasure with business. Coffee is grown only between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, they said, and it may be a coincidence, but it's also home to the world's best surf breaks.

"What better reason to go surfing than to buy coffee," says Bateman.

Phillip Brown is an intern in UNCW's University Relations Office.

Shell discovery, continued from page 10

wonderful mentor and role model," Linda said.

But the person Linda puts at the "top of the list" is Frank Chapman.

"I won't say he knows what's best for me, but he's always getting me to take that step," she said, with evident admiration. He helped her overcome a bad deep water experience she had as a child to become a certified scuba diver. He also helped her land her first job.

"He calls just to see how you're doing - a real special friend," she said. Even now, when she leaves Florida for her home state, she makes sure she visits the Chapmans and other university friends.

Linda, who paid for her college education by working as a commercial shrimper on the family-owned 42-foot trawler, has held jobs with ordinary sounding titles, but extraordinary responsibilities. For example, as an administrative assistant for Tracor Marine, Inc., in Fort Lauderdale, she spent four weeks offshore Sasebo, Japan, assisting with a cable survey between Japan and South Korea.

Measuring just one-half inch, Murexella taylorae is a shell named for UNCW alumna Linda Taylor Sunderland.

The time she spent aboard the 180-foot vessel in 15-20-foot seas in the frigid January climate "was not a Carnival Cruise but it was a good experience," Linda said.

"Everything was fine until we went five miles off Pusan Harbor and were surrounded by gun boats," Linda said, explaining that was the Koreans' response to an unannounced Japanese boat. "No one told the base commander we were coming."

When she returned to Florida, expecting a promotion, Linda was laid off instead.

"I think in the long run it probably was a good thing," she now says.

Since that time she's worked as a lab technician for the City of Sunrise, Fla., as project coordinator and biologist for Oceaneering International and finally, natural resource specialist for Broward County, Fla.

With her shell collecting experiences, Linda is developing a consulting business to assist marine surveyors in identifying the numerous shell species they encounter.

Oh, and as if shell collecting wasn't enough to keep Linda Sunderland busy after working 40 hours a week, she also spends many hours outdoors photographing nature and is building a collection of antique oil lamps from the early to late 1880's.
Support for Loyalty Fund is growing

BY JENNIFER ELAM

The Loyalty Fund is UNCW's annual giving program which began in 1992. Over the past four years, we've continued to enlarge our donor base and are committed to investing in the search for new donors. Gifts to the Loyalty Fund enhance scholarships, student leadership programs, faculty and staff development and the alumni association.

This past year was an exciting one as we attempted to call everyone in our database – donors and non-donors. Approximately 14,600 people were reached. Out of those contacts, there were 2,889 pledges totalling $133,295. From the previous donor group, 1,629 pledges of $81,219 were made. Of those who had never given before, 1,260 pledged $52,076. While this was a great accomplishment in obtaining so many new pledges, the Loyalty Fund needs to continue this momentum again this year.

In our final evaluation, we discovered some interesting facts. They are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gift giving compared</th>
<th>ALUMNI</th>
<th>OTHERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Average pledge</td>
<td>$43</td>
<td>$54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone contact</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>73%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Incorrect address</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pledge rate</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Nearly 50 percent of the entire database which was attempted are non-donors.
- An average pledge in the $50 range is considered strong for a young annual fund program.
- 35 percent of all pledges were from the graduating classes of 1990-94.

So what does all this mean? The biggest hurdle is obtaining good addresses and phone numbers for more of our alumni. We are eager to hear from you and want to stay in contact with you, not just for solicitation purposes, but also for alumni association activities.

Especially with our 50th anniversary approaching, there will be some exciting events and information in which all alumni will be interested.

If you have not been receiving information or know of a friend who is not, please fill out the form below and send it to us or call the alumni association at 1-800-596-2880 with your update.

The second challenge is to convince more alumni to support the university which we will continue to try to do each year with help from the alumni association and various other strategies.

Please remember that because UNCW has such a young annual giving program, it is most important to increase the number of donors regardless of how much the gift is. This is crucial because foundations which provide grant money require a certain level of alumni participation; therefore, our goal is to have a larger percentage of donors.

UNCW's Loyalty Fund, while relatively new, has an excellent start. There is an especially strong enthusiasm with the youngest alumni as indicated. We are committed to growing the Loyalty Fund to maintain the standards of excellence and to enhance the lives of those at UNCW. It is an exciting time to be involved with the university.

You have received the brochure "Surging Toward 2000" with a pledge card. If you have not already done so, please complete the pledge card and include your contribution.

Let's continue to show growth again this year as we surge toward the 21st century and UNCW's 50th anniversary!

Jennifer Elam is the interim director of development in the Division for University Advancement.

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SURGING TOWARD 2000! By contributing $25 or more annually to the UNCW Loyalty Fund you will help us provide programs for alumni and students. Your tax-deductible donation will be used to keep you informed about people and events on campus and assist in the restoration of Wise Alumni House. Please send the completed form with your check to University Advancement (address below).

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Year of Grad.
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Now you can update your records at UNCW and pass along Alumnus information via e-mail at the following address: Alumnus@uncwil.edu. Or, you can mail the information along with your Loyalty Fund donation to: University Advancement, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297. Be sure to visit the UNCW Alumni Association website at http://www.uncwil.edu/
Association growth tied to new chapters

BY KENITRA MUMFORD

Over the past year the UNCW Alumni Association has experienced a jump in membership as more and more graduates realize the benefits of joining. In addition to the increase in general membership, the alumni association established three new chapters, a fourth is being formed and an existing chapter is being expanded.

"Until recently, the alumni association consisted of five chapters," said Mike Arnold, alumni relations assistant. The newest additions are the African-American Graduates Association (AAGA) with Ron Hamm ‘90 as president, the School of Nursing chapter with Beth Hodshon ‘94 as president, and the Watson School of Education chapter led by Sherry Broome ‘91.

These new chapters provide increased benefits to both alumni and non-alumni by offering increased support to the university, more programs and services for alumni and students and more direct appeal to local alumni, Arnold explained.

"All of the new chapters are doing extremely well, especially with the local alumni," he added. Through the combined efforts of the new chapters alone, there are now hundreds of new members in the association. This means that not only is the association growing, but its newest members are "fresh out of college," Arnold said. This is important because younger members are more likely to have a greater influence in recruiting the next generation of undergraduates by offering the most recent perspective on the responsibilities of being an alumus.

Collectively, the chapters offer support and foster goodwill for the university. Individually, the geographical chapters provide mentor assistance and hold social functions. Chapters that are formed directly from the UNCW schools also assist in continuing education.

The School of Nursing chapter, established in May 1996, is led by Hodshon with Adrian Jackson as historian. Its goals are to establish scholarships, form a crisis fund for students who need financial aid to complete their studies, provide mentors for students and the community and promote interaction with other alumni. AAGA was founded in November 1989 by a nine-member committee to promote unity among African American graduates and to increase undergraduate enrollment of African American students at UNCW. Members feel it is important to join the UNCW Alumni Association because it will increase their efforts to reach more students and provide mutual benefits to alumni and minority students.

The third chapter - the Watson School of Education chapter was formed in the spring of 1996 to bring alumni back to the university and support both the Watson School of Education and the alumni association. Goals for this year include creating a first-year teacher mentoring program, establishing a scholarship and assisting in the renovation of Wise Alumni House.

This fall the MBA Chapter is expanding to include the Cameron School of Business to open doors for participation by more business graduates. Plans are also in the works for the first Communication Studies Alumni Chapter. Kim Kopka ‘89 and Mary Barnwell ‘95 are co-chairs of the new group which is expected to bring more than a hundred new members into the association.

Senior Kenitra Mumford is a University Relations intern.

**CHAPTER REPORTS**

**TRIANGLE**

An active organization of alumni living in the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill area, the Triangle Chapter sponsored UNCW Alumni Night at the Raleigh Ice Caps hockey game on November 23. A catered pregame party was held. The event was open to all alumni. This summer the chapter sponsored an alumni/student reception and a cookbook at a Durham Bulls game. The chapter is purchasing the sitting room at Wise Alumni House and is actively seeking donations to fulfill its $10,000 pledge.

**MBA**

The MBA Chapter is merging with business alumni to form the Cameron School of Business Alumni Chapter. Events and programs will be announced next year.

**AAGA**

For homecoming ’97, the African American Graduates Association will host a reception to honor Ralph Parker, who retired in 1996 as director of minority affairs and was instrumental in the development of AAGA. The chapter plans to offer academic scholarships to UNCW minority students.

**CAPE FEAR**

Posponed by Hurricane Fran, the Cape Fear Alumni Golf Classic was held November 16 at Old Point Golf and Country Club. Money raised funds for new chapters and association activities.

**ONSLOW COUNTY**

The chapter is looking for UNCW alumni in the Jacksonville area to become involved in the alumni association and to serve as its representatives on the board of directors. For details call Wise Alumni House, 1-800-596-2280.

**SCHOOL OF NURSING**

This new chapter sponsored the fall Alumni Lecture Series program with speaker Tamara Reavis Tripp ’78. This spring the chapter will establish scholarships for UNCW nursing students and assist the association and School of Nursing with upcoming projects.

**TRIAD**

Triad area alumni hosted a send-off party for new UNCW students in July, and on November 2 members met at the home of chapter president, Emilie Johnson.

**WATSON SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**

Committees are developing a first-year teacher mentoring program and scholarship for UNCW students entering the education field. In October, the chapter, one of the strongest in the association, sponsored a drop-in reception, tours of Wise Alumni House and a membership meeting.

To get involved in a UNCW Alumni Association chapter or for information on becoming an active alumni, call 1-800-596-2280 or 910-251-2683.
$15,000 in scholarships awarded

The UNCW Alumni Association awarded $15,000 in scholarships for the 1996-97 school year.

The scholarships are given annually to students based on their academic achievements and financial need and are renewable if the students continue to meet the criteria.

First-time recipients were: Wytisha Geathers, freshman pre-physical therapy major from Chadbourn; Nichole Pauley, senior biology major from Castle Hayne; and Jamie Hammonds, sophomore Spanish and French major from Wilmington.

Undergraduates whose scholarships were renewed were: junior Nicholas Allen of Thomasville, pre-law major and honors program participant; senior Jennifer Wesson of Wilmington, studio art and religion major; sophomore Mary Formyduval of Whiteville; senior Kathy Kerns of Wilmington, chemistry and biology major.

Junior chemistry major Marta Sabella of Hampstead was awarded the association’s athletic scholarship for the second consecutive year. Also renewed was the scholarship awarded to Frank Tascione of Wilmington, who is pursuing a master’s degree in English and creative writing.

Recognizing UNCW leaders

We want to recognize those individuals who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to serve UNCW and the community.

Do you have any suggestions? During homecoming last year at our annual awards dinner, we honored Janice Spector Kingoff ’77 and Dr. Luther Lawson for their work.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is open to all who attended and/or graduated from UNCW. The Distinguished Citizen Award is open to anyone for notable service to the university and the community. The deadline for nominations for the UNCW Alumni Association 1997 Alumnus of the Year and Distinguished Citizen of the Year awards is December 30.

You can nominate someone by writing a letter of recommendation to the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors. Be sure to specify the award category and describe why you think the nominee merits the award. Include the nominee’s name, address, telephone number and work place.

Letters should be mailed to Patricia Corcoran, alumni relations director, Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28403. Additional information can be obtained by calling the alumni office at 251-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.

Help us economize

If you receive more than one copy of UNCW Magazine when just one copy would be sufficient, please share your extra issue with someone else or let us know so we can discontinue mailing duplicate copies to you.

You can do this by mailing us the address label from those magazine which you wish to discontinue.

’80s theme for Jan. 25 homecoming

Remember the ’80s? Reaganomics, the demise of the Berlin Wall, Duran Duran, Flashdance, aerobics.

They’ll come to life again on Saturday, January 25, when UNCW celebrates homecoming 1996 with an ’80s twist.

Social/special events chairman Lee Pearson said the fun starts at 5:30 p.m. when Seahawk fans gather for a pregame social in the Hawk’s Nest to get ready for the 7:30 p.m. basketball game against East Carolina University in Trask Coliseum. A sell-out crowd is anticipated for this game with UNCW’s notorious rival.

When the game’s through, walk over to the University Center Ballroom and join us for the homecoming dance at 9:30 p.m. DJ Craig Thomas of 103 WGN1 will play all those familiar songs of the ’80s, with some surprise entertainment in the works.

Tickets are $10 a person for alumni and friends and $5 for students, and include hors d’oeuvres and beverages. Door prizes, like a UNCW watch, flag and lamp, will be awarded in drawings throughout the evening.

For more information or to purchase tickets call the alumni association at 910-251-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.

Check us out

Look for the UNCW Alumni Association’s website on the UNCW Homepage at http://www.uncw.edu.

It’s still under construction and will be changing frequently as we work out the kinks and update information.

We welcome your suggestions for making the site user-friendly.
CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

On behalf of the UNCW Alumni Association and its board of directors, it is my pleasure to welcome all UNCW alumni and friends to a new academic year. This year promises to offer many opportunities for continued growth of your alumni association and UNCW.

To meet these opportunities and challenges for growth, our goals for 1996-97 are:

1. Continue the development of alumni staff and support system. It is critical for this to occur if we are to keep up with the demands of a growing alumni association.

2. Retire the Wise Alumni House note through a variety of fund-raising activities. The note will be paid on June 2, 1997, and the house dedication is set for June 7. If you haven’t already, you will soon be receiving an opportunity for a special way to get involved.

3. Actively increase chapter development. Our association is proud to announce the addition of the Watson School of Education Alumni Chapter, the School of Nursing Chapter and the African American Graduates Association Alumni Chapter to our association. The Communication Studies Alumni Chapter is currently in the infancy stage with the support of Rachele Thompson, our student intern.

4. Promote and market established activities and programs of your association. The Loyalty Fund, the Seahawk license plate project and the UNCW/BB&T credit card program are examples of ongoing activities that help the UNCW Alumni Association meet its goals and serve our alumni.

5. Initiate and support alumni service projects. We are planning ways of becoming involved in our community.

You will be informed about the UNCW Alumni Association’s plans for many events as the year progresses. The alumni association will sponsor a graduates’ reception at Wise Alumni House on December 6, and members will assist with commencement December 7.

This basketball season we invite you to join other alumni for our pregame socials. You certainly don’t want to miss the homecoming game against ECU on January 25. We will support our Seahawks during the game and then celebrate our victory at the homecoming dance that night.

As you can see there is much to remember – UNCW will begin celebrating its 50th anniversary in January 1997. This is a milestone in our university’s history. You will be hearing more about this important year later.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has much to be proud of. As alumni, we are the center of UNCW’s success. In the word ALUMNI, you see the letters “U” and “I”. For your alumni association to play a key role in the future success of UNCW, it will take “U” and “I” working together.

Nan Melton

DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE

The UNCW Alumni Association is energized by the significance of this special year. We will begin our commemoration of 50 years as an institution of higher learning.

Our golden year will reflect on this young university that has fulfilled the role that our foresighted early leaders envisioned. In fact, we have surpassed the expectations of many by adding tremendous economic and cultural benefits to our area, providing opportunities for advance degrees and cultivating energy and vitality in the region with our 9,100 students.

January 1997 will be our kickoff for 18 months of opportunities celebrating 50 years of growth. Wilmington College and UNCW alumni will join together with students, faculty, staff and the community to reflect on our past and surge into the next era of UNCW history.

Homecoming ’97 will be the UNCW Alumni Association’s first event in a series celebrating our golden era. Join us January 25 for our pregame social (5:30 p.m. at the Hawk’s Nest), for the big game when the UNCW Seahawks take on the ECU Pirates (7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum) and for our homecoming dance (9:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom).

Young and old seahawks are required to make this reunion of alumni successful. I hope to see you there.

Patricia A. Corcoran ’72
The '60s


The '70s

Jack C. Gerock '72 is president and owner of Professional Development Resource Co. and part-owner of OptionCare of Wilmington. He currently serves on Triangle Bank's advisory board of directors and on the board of OptionCare in Wilmington and Wallace.

Robert J. McLeod, Jr., '73 received an MBA from Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill. He is director of regulatory affairs with Coleman Chemical and resides in Downers Grove, Ill.

James "Jay" B. Stokley, Jr., '73 is a financial consultant in the Wilmington branch office of Wheat First Butcher Singer. For 12 years prior to that he was president of Atlantic Computer Corp. and served as president of the N.C. Azalea Festival.

Leo J. Nowak '74 of Wilmington is vice president of industrial applications for Mas, Warwick Matthews & Co. He was awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member designation.

Gwendolyn "Jean" Taylor Hawley '79 of Jacksonville is district administrator for the administrative office of the courts. She was appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to a two-year term to the N.C. Board of Council for Women.

William A. Breedlove, Jr., '77 is manager of Bridgewater Group, Inc.

Janet Toedt '77 and '91 was named the first UNCW School of Nursing outstanding alumnus. She is director of special care services at Columbia-Cape Fear Hospital. She is also pursuing a master's degree in nursing administration at East Carolina University and expects to graduate in December.

Margaret H. Groves Mago '78 is employed by IBM and resides in Durham.

John R. Zupan '78 is a staff research assistant with the University of California at Berkeley.

The '80s

Steven A. Baranow '85 of Bennington, Vt., received a doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State University in August.

Bradley J. Brustle '85 is the branch manager of United Carolina Bank's office in Sanford. He had served as manager of UCB's Leland office since 1991 and has been with UCB since 1986. He has one daughter, Chelsea.

Bartholomew A. Streb IV '85 is self-employed as a real estate appraiser. He and his wife, Janet Hall Streb '85, reside in Fuquay-Varina.

Marlene Moyer '85 received a certificate in nonprofit management from Duke University. She is the finance and personnel director at Coastal Horizons Center and serves on the board of directors for both the Domestic Violence Shelter and Family Services of the Lower Cape Fear.

Lt. John E. Pasch '86 of Monterey, Calif., is a student in the Naval Post Graduate School studying material logistics support management.

David Wightman '86 was awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) by the American Institute for CPCU. He is an account executive with the Aetna Bond Department in Charlotte.

Jason G. Fawell '88 obtained a Ph.D. from Florida State University in 1995. He resides in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has a post-doctoral position at Children's Hospital in the cardiovascular and molecular biology division.

Charles T. Haigh III '88 is the manager of the Green Street, Fayetteville, branch of United Carolina Bank. He also serves as assistant vice president. He and his wife, Cheryl Atkinson Haigh '80, have one daughter and reside in Fayetteville.

Angela R. Johnson '88 is assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Wilmington. She serves as an investment officer in Wachovia Investments, Inc.

Sue Burke Wood '89 teaches in New Hanover County Schools.

Sandra K. Ellis '89 is an attorney in the public defender's office in Durham.

Stephanie K. Clendenen '89 received a Ph.D. in biology from Stanford University.

Be an UNCW Alumnus reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clips, press releases and personal notes from which news for Alumnus is gleaned. Share news of UNCW alumni in your business, profession, clubs and organizations. Keep track of the activities in your hometown, county or region. Mail your news to UNCW Alumnus, Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, Wilmington, NC 28405, or send it via e-mail to alumnus@uncwil.edu. Please be sure to include your name and daytime phone number.
and is doing post-doctoral research at the Boyce Thompson Institute at Cornell University.

William E. Hickey '89 was promoted to major in the U.S. Marine Corps while serving with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

Linda M. Martin '89 of Stone Mountain, Ga., is employed by the American Cancer Society in Atlanta.

Steven Messick '89 is a molecular biologist with Genentech, Inc., in San Francisco.

Four resumes written by Sandy Adecox Saburn '89, a certified professional resume writer, will appear in the Gallery of the Best Resumes for Two-Year Degree Graduates. She is the owner of Coastal Resume Writers, established in Wilmington in 1992. She is president of Professional Resume Writers of the Carolinas and is a member of the national membership development committee for the Professional Association of Resume Writers.

The '90s

Barbara Yates Lupton '90 is employed with the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries as a marine fisheries biologist. She is also coordinator for the Trip Ticket Program which collects trip level data on all N.C. commercial landings.

Ramona J. Oakley '90 received the 1995 Distinguished Sales and Service Award from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Durham. She is the business manager/typesetter for Grapevine Print and Design, Inc., of Durham. She and her husband, Robert R. Oakley '89, reside in Durham.

Rebecca Hunt '90 is an animal technician at Duke Medical Center. She is engaged to marry Randy Readhal on November 9, 1996, in Jamaica.

Robin Reynolds Pasqurello '90 graduated this summer with a master of accounting degree from N.C. State University. She is currently working as a systems accountant on the NCAS Software Implementation Team in the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

Kathy Riley Britt '91 is a research associate with Union Carbide in Cary. Her husband, Jeff C. Britt '90, received his MBA from Campbell University while working full-time as an auditor for First Citizens Bank in Raleigh. The Britts reside in Raleigh.

David J. Cone '91, controller of Training Systems, Inc., in Wilmington, completed the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination for North Carolina.

Jill Laskey Humphrey '91 teaches in the Wake County School System and resides in Durham.

Willie "Trey" Jones III '91 is in contract sales with Triangle Office Equipment. He and his wife, Jennifer Laskey Jones '91, reside in Durham.

Peter C. Leighton '91 is the fraternity advisor at Arizona State University and resides in Tempe, Ariz.

Navy Ensign Christopher K. Mercer '91 completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course at the Surface Warfare Officer's School in Newport, R.I.

Debra J. Pearsall '91 of Castle Hayne is an accountant with her company, Debra J. Pearsall & Co. Accountants. She has one son, Jamie Cribb.

Gerald W. "Mac" McLain II '92 of Raleigh is front office manager with Holiday Inn.

Colleen G. Foley '92 of Raleigh is a behavior specialist with MHC Child and Family Services.

Gina Cuneo Hawkins '92 is a marketing associate with IBM. Her husband, Brandon S. Hawkins '92, is the single copy manager with the Durham Herald Sun newspaper. They reside in Durham.

Joy Hewett '92 of Honolulu, Hawaii, had her essay "Coming Full Circle," discussing her experiences teaching Vietnam veterans in the 1980's and refugees of the conflict in the 1990's, published in Makali's, "The Journal of Hawaii's Community Colleges."

Cheri Ricks Lee '92 is a social worker with the Sampson County Department of Social Services, and Jason M. Lee '92 is manager of Prestige Farms. The couple and their two children, Aaron and Aubrey, reside in Clinton.

Former UNCW varsity cheerleader, Mark A. Lyczkowski '92 of Durham, is the co-owner and director of Spirit Xpress Cheerleading and Gymnastics. He and Gerard Schwenk '93 conduct cheer camps across the Southeast. He served as assistant cheer coach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and now coaches the dance team at Duke University.

Navy Lt. Kathy L. Matthews '92 received the Navy Achievement Medal while assigned at the Naval Hospital in Charleston. She was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as assistant division officer.

Karen Penne '92 of Charlotte is a computer science lecturer on a three-year Menomonee Central Committee assignment in Khartoum, Sudan.

Lisa Per '92 is a clinical research associate with Parke-Davis International in Durham.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew A. Trudeau '92 graduated from Field Medical Service College at Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune.

Navy Ensign Katherine F. St. Laurent '94 completed the basic surface warfare officer's course in Newport, R.I. She will serve as a shipboard officer assigned to control the ship's movement, coordinate its weapons systems and sensors and manage its propulsion machinery.

Sharon Pearson Blackburn '93 is a senior claims representative with Nationwide Insurance. Her husband, Jason M. Blackburn '93, is a field technician with Frism Laboratories. They reside in Fineville.

Chris Breden '93 is an area aquaculture agent with Louisiana State University's Agricultural Center, assisting producers with problems commonly encountered with aquaculture operations. He recently
short takes

Counting down the days to graduation, Rachele Thompson is learning what it means to be a UNCW alumnus.

Rachele is the alumni association's first student intern, and as a communication studies major, she's spending her time organizing the chapter she hopes to soon join as a charter member.

"I've had so much fun here. I'm learning what an alumni association is all about," she said.

Her task during the 126 hours she will be working at Wise Alumni House is to track down the hundreds of people who through the years have earned bachelor's degrees in communication studies at UNCW.

"It's been fun, but it's been a huge job," she said. Her calls are frequently picked up by answering machines, and on those rare occasions she does get a real person, more often than not, it's one of the graduate's parents who answers.

Despite these obstacles, Rachele happily reports, "The response has been huge."

People have returned her calls, and parents pass on their children's current

phone numbers and addresses. All the information Rachele compiles will be put in a database and used for future mailings to encourage graduates to join the new chapter.

Rachele feels this is a great opportunity for UNCW alumni, a chance to be a part of history.

"The fee is nothing, just the cost of a dinner. I see what they do for the university and look at what they've done with the Wise House," Rachele said.

"I have a very, very strong feeling this chapter will expand quickly," she said. "I'm going to encourage a lot of my classmates to join."

Marybeth K. Bianchi

marriages

Sandra J. Letendre '83 to Paul P. Mazzola '85 on June 22, 1996. Sandra is an account consultant with AT&T. Paul is a customer support manager with Target Technologies. The couple reside in Wilmington.

Lisa L. Nash '83 to Jerry M. Tyson on April 20, 1996. She is the employee relations director at Deshler Memorial Hospital and resides with her husband in Southport.

Mark V. Perretti '86 to Celeste M. Brooks '89 on July 27, 1996. He is a sales manager with Piedmont Telecommunications, and she is an administrative assistant with Diagnostic HealthCare Systems. They reside in Raleigh.

Laura L. Cole '87 to Michael J. Bowen on July 27, 1996. She is a teacher at Myrtle Grove Middle School in Wilmington.

L. Tonya M. Moore '89 to Sgt. Kevin M. Jackson on July 6, 1996. She is the quality coordinator for United Parcel Services' eastern Carolina region. They both reside in Wilmington.
Sheryl Ann Galloway '90 to Michael Emmanuel of Lynn, Mass., on May 25, 1996. She is assistant manager at Wal-Mart in Wilmington and was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. She works as battlefield signal officer for the 337th Military Intelligence Battalion in Charlotte.

Mary Beth Guggenmos '90 to William J. Whitley on July 13, 1996. Mary Beth is employed by Brunswick County Schools. The newlyweds reside in Castle Hayne.


Angela L. Robbins '91 to Charles K. Anderson on May 25, 1996. She is associate registrar at East Carolina University, and they reside in Winterville.

Slobhain A. Caulfield '92 to Steven B. Shelton on June 29, 1996. Slobhain received a master of science degree in rehabilitation studies from East Carolina University in August 1996 and resides with her husband in Scots Hill.


John B. Kilpatrick '92 to Kristin M. Grady '93 on August 17, 1996. John is employed by United Companies Lending. Kristin, who earned a master's degree in chemistry from Duke University, is employed by Sun International Trading, Ltd. They reside in Wilmington.


Matthew T. McCrary '92 to Tara S. Hammonds '96 on August 3, 1996. Tara is employed by Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville. Matthew is employed by CSX Transportation. They reside in Wilmington.

Andrea L. Piner '92 to David A. Zuschin on June 8, 1996. A former UNCW Ambassador, Andrea earned a master's degree in higher education from Southern Illinois University and is the associate dean for residential services at Brevard College.


Jill E. Peeper '93 to James M. Glacewski on June 29, 1996. After graduating from UNCW, Jill earned a bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Wake Forest Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She and her husband reside in Dallas, N.C.

Sarah E. Hamel '93 to Gary D. Butts on May 11, 1996. Sarah is employed by First Union National Bank. Gary, who attended UNCW, is employed as a men's retail clothing buyer. They reside in Wilmington.

Janet S. Morgan '93 to David W. Hamilton on April 27, 1996. She is a marketing manager with Discovery Enterprises Worldwide. The newlyweds reside in Silver Spring, Md.

Jennifer A. Buis '94 to Stephen C. Hull on August 10, 1996. Jennifer is employed by Columbia-Cape Fear Hospital.

Kimberly B. Page '94 to Richard B. Gregory on June 29, 1996. Kimberly is in her internship to receive a master's degree in school psychology from Appalachian State University. The newlyweds reside in Greenville.

Turisa Taylor '94 to Harold R. Lee, Jr., '95 on July 20, 1996. Turisa is a registered nurse. Harold is a software engineer with Stanley and Associates in Alexandria, Va. They reside in Falls Church, Va.

Elizabeth A. Wilson '94 to Troy D. Lockamy on July 6, 1996. The newlyweds reside in Nashville, Tenn.

Paul A. Borich '95 to Amy E. Long '96 on June 15, 1996. Paul is employed by Food Lion in Roanoke, Va., and attends Virginia State Police Academy. Amy is employed at the Lewis Gale Hospital in Roanoke.

Mirzi L. Joyner '95 to Thomas W. Koontz on April 20, 1996. They reside in Goose Creek, S.C.

Laurel A. Hewett '95 to Joseph K. Bellamy Jr., on June 22, 1996. Laurel is employed with Coastal Development and Realty at Holden Beach. She and her husband reside in Supply.

Melissa G. Tuggle '95 to Stephen W. Andre on September 8, 1995. She is an area sales manager for Prentiss Inc. in Chesapeake, Va., Stephen, who attended UNCW for two years, works for the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Norfolk, Va. They reside in Suffolk.

Kerri L. Wilson '95 to Stuart E. Harris on April 20, 1996. Kerri is a registered nurse at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Stuart attends UNCW's Cameron School of Business and is bar manager at Skylight Cinema and Draft.

Julie A. Capell '96 to Barrington L. Blackburn '97 on July 13, 1996. Julie plans to start massage therapy school in January. Barron is working part-time at Colorado State University where he is pursuing a master's degree in exercise science. They reside in Fort Collins, Colo.

April D. Smith '96 to Anthony R. Satterfield II '95 on June 8, 1996. Anthony is a regional representative for Kennedy Office Supply. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Allison D. Freiberg '96 to John D. Griffin III '96 on June 15, 1996. John is employed by Ford Credit Corp. The newlyweds reside in Hendersonville.

BIRTHS

To Tracy Nicklaw Kane '82 and John Kane, twins, Anna Christine and John Patrick, on July 4, 1995. The Kanes and their three children reside in Chicago, Ill.

To Vicki Landing Mix '82 and Steve Max, a son, Austin McCormick, on December 9, 1995. He joins Caroline, 10, and Grace, 5. The family resides in Beaufort, S.C.

To Carol King Chaplin '83, the former director of UNCW Alumni Relations, and Steve Chaplin, Nathaniel Steven, on February 27, 1996. He joins sister, Audrey. Carol left her position at Peace College to be "a stay-at-home mom" which she says is "the most demanding and challenging job I've ever had."

To Lynn Williams Fulton '84 and '88 and John D. Fulton '93, a son, Chase Miller, on March 22, 1996. Lynn is assistant principal at Roland Gise Middle School in Wilmington. John is a forester with Slash Industries in Scotts Hill. Chase joins brother, Dane, 4.

To Erin Laughter Phily '86 and Brooke Phily, a son, Camden Hunt, on April 15, 1996. The Philys reside in Mechanicsville, Va.

To Kim Wood Arnold '93 and Mike Arnold '93, a son, Austin Michael, on September 4, 1996. Mike is the UNCW Alumni Association assistant, and Kim is an assistant scientist with AAI. The Arilds reside in Wilmington.

To Karen Wood Stewart '91, an alumni board member, and Brian Stewart '91, a son, Kyle Hunter, on July 2, 1996.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles V. Perrish, Jr., of Wilmington died on August 31, 1996.

Bonnie Haynie Morrow '88 of Burgaw died on September 2, 1996. She attended and graduated from UNCW while she was receiving chemotherapy.

Ryan A. Faircloth '95 of Selma died on August 31, 1996. He was employed with his father in the Faircloth Construction Company.
University & Alumni CALENDAR

November
16 Annual Cape Fear Alumni Golf Classic
     Olde Point Golf Course
22 University Theater,
     8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
     CAA Volleyball Championships,
     7 p.m., Trask Coliseum
23 Swimming and Diving, DUKE, 2 p.m.
     UNCW Alumni Triangle Chapter Event
     Ice Caps Hockey Game, 6:30 p.m., Raleigh
24 University Theater,
     3 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
25 UNCW Concert Band, 8 p.m.,
     Kenan Auditorium
28-28 Thanksgiving Break
29 Women's Basketball,
     HAMPTON, 7:30 p.m.

December
2 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
2 Holiday Concert, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
2 Retired Faculty Luncheon,
     Noon, Wise Alumni House
3 Women's Basketball,
     C. CAROLINA, 7:30 p.m.
6 Last Day of Fall Semester Classes
6 Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
6 Graduates' Reception,
     6:30 p.m., Wise Alumni House
7 Commencement, 10 a.m., Trask Coliseum
8 N. C. Philharmonic Orchestra,
     8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
10 Prospective Alumni Board Members' Social,
     7 p.m., Wise Alumni House
12 N.C. Symphony, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
18 Women's Basketball,
     CAMPBELL, 7:30 p.m.
23 Winter Break Begins

January
2 Winter Break Ends
4 Pre-Game Social, 5:30 p.m., Hawk's Nest
5 Women's Basketball, J. MADISON, 2 p.m.
7-8 UNCW Board of Trustees Meetings
9 Spring Semester Classes Begin
11 Swimming & Diving, HOWARD, 1 p.m.
18 Swimming & Diving, DAVIDSON, Noon
20 Martin Luther King Holiday
25-25 HOMECOMING WEEKEND
24 Alumni Awards Dinner,
     7 p.m., University Center Ballroom
24 Women's Basketball, RICHMOND, 7:30 p.m.
25 Alumni Board Annual Meeting,
     8 a.m., Madeline Suite
25 Pre-Game Social, 5:30 p.m., Hawk's Nest
25 Men's Basketball, ECU, 7:30 p.m., Trask
25 Homecoming Dance,
     9:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom
31 Women's Basketball, W&M, 7:30 p.m.

February
2 Women's Basketball, ECU, 2 p.m.
8 Pre-Game Social, 5:30 p.m., Hawk's Nest
8 Swimming and Diving, N. C. STATE, Noon
9 Women's Basketball,
     VA COMMONWEALTH, 2 p.m.
11 Women's Basketball, OLD DOM., 7:30 p.m.
14 Women's Basketball, AMERICAN, 7:30 p.m.
15 Visitation Day, 12:30-5 p.m., University Center
16 Women's Basketball, GEO. MASON, 2 p.m.
22 Alumni Bus Trip to ECU,
     Pre-Game Social, 5 p.m.
28 CAA Tournament Begins, Richmond, Va.
     Alumni-Student Reception, 6:30 p.m.

March
1-2 CAA Tournament, Richmond, Va.
7-17 Spring Break
28-29 Easter Vacation
27 Alumni Lecture Series,
     7 p.m., Wise Alumni House
28 Easter Holiday
### 1996-97 Men’s Basketball Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>NOVEMBER</td>
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<td>22-24</td>
<td>Top of the World Classic</td>
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<td>30</td>
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<td>Exhibition</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>CAMPBELL</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>MANHATTAN</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>MISSISSIPPI STATE</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
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<td>27-28</td>
<td>at Mount St. Mary’s Bowtie Classic</td>
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<td>JANUARY</td>
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<td>GEORGE MASON</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>AMERICAN</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>at Va. Commonwealth</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>at Old Dominion</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<td>18</td>
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<td>RICHMOND</td>
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<td>25*</td>
<td>EAST CAROLINA</td>
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<td>WILLIAM &amp; MARY</td>
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<td>JAMES MADISON</td>
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<td>15</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>VA. CWEALTH</td>
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<tr>
<td>22**</td>
<td>at East Carolina</td>
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**CAA Championships at Richmond, Va.**

**February 28-March 1**

* Join us at the Hawk’s Nest for a pregame social. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m.
** Get on the bus to ECU. Pregame social starts at 5 p.m.

FROM:
The University of
North Carolina at Wilmington
Division of University Advancement
601 South College Road
Wilmington, NC 28403-3297

TO:
NOW SHOWING: FILM STUDIES
WATER QUALITY & THE CAPE FEAR RIVER
SPRING 1997
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE UNCW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
WOULD DELIGHT IN THE HONOR
OF YOUR PRESENCE AT THE
FORMAL DEDICATION
OF UNCW'S WISE ALUMNI HOUSE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1997

JOIN US FOR A CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION AT 7 P.M.
AND THE PROGRAM AT 8 P.M.

We will recognize the alumni and friends
who by their time, efforts and contributions
have helped us restore this historic house
to its former majesty
and who have assisted in the repayment
of our $400,000 renovation loan.
On the cover: The 50th anniversary banner, designed by graphic artist Julie Macie, was hung during homecoming weekend at Wise Alumni House. Smaller banners will hang from lamp posts on campus throughout the celebration which runs through 1998.

The photograph was taken by Brownie Harris.

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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Coaches receive top honors in CAA

The success of UNCW's men's basketball and women's swimming teams this year has earned their respective coaches, Jerry Wainwright and Dave Allen, Coach of the Year honors in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The men's basketball team concluded the season with an overall record of 16-14 and 11-7 in the CAA. They finished in a first-place tie with Old Dominion to share their first-ever regular season championship. The team also received a school-record seven awards at the annual postseason banquet during the CAA tournament.

Wainwright is the first UNCW basketball coach to be named Coach of the Year. Senior Billy Mayew collected a CAA-record four awards as he was named first-team All-CAA, All-Defense and All-Academic and received the prestigious Dean Ehlers Leadership Award. Other players receiving awards were Lamont Franklin, All-Defense; Mark Byington, All-Academic; and Oleg Kojenets, All-Rookie.

UNCW's success continued from the court into the pool with the women's swimming team which went undefeated for the first time in the program's history during the dual meet season, registering a 9-0 record. They also broke nine school records during the season.

The women finished second at the CAA championships and had five conference champions. Freshman phenom Adrienne Sutton captured the 100- and 200-breaststroke and the 400-individual medley, while Jessica Bader won the one- and three-meter diving events.

For the first time ever, the women captured a postseason title when they took first place at the Eastern College Athletics Conference Championships. Sutton won the 200-breaststroke, Beth Papineau captured the 100-backstroke and Bader earned the title on the three-meter board.

The outstanding seasons turned in by both the men's basketball and women's swimming teams underscores why their respective coaches received honors by the league as the season's top coaches.

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Plans revealed for student recreation center

The lawn, parking lot and sections of the Chancellor's Walk between Morton Hall, Randall Library and the University Union are being transformed into a landscaped commons with a three-armed lake, lighted fountains, a network of sidewalks, benches and a sculpted hill leading to a stage.

The idea of a campus commons was conceived by Chancellor James R. Leutze to be a visually attractive meeting place for students, faculty and staff. This $600,000 project was funded through donations and non-appropriated university funds.

Several other projects are in the works around the UNCW campus.

Two 100-student residence halls will be built within the next year. These halls, located across from Madeline Suite in Wagoner Hall, will have social lounges, formal lobbies, kitchens, reading and conference rooms. One will be an honors hall, and the other will house international students.

Plans for the 63,350-square-foot student recreation center were unveiled January 8. "The hottest item that is being built as part of the recreation center is the indoor climbing wall," said Rex Pringle, director of campus recreation. It will also have multi-purpose courts for basketball, volleyball, soccer and other activities. The area can also be turned into a spacious aerobics room by uncovering the mirrors placed on one wall. It will feature a high tech stereo system.

The new fitness center will be two-and-a-half times larger than the present one and will be equipped with state-of-the-art selectorized equipment, free weights and cardiovascular equipment. The entire workout area can be viewed from above along the three-lane, raised track. The Discover Outdoor Center, Hundley Wellness Promotions Center and the recreation center will be relocated to this facility.
Hurricanes delay documentary air date

Airing of UNCW's newest documentary, Treasure Coast: The Natural Heritage of the North Carolina Shore, on UNC public television has been delayed due to the need to shoot new footage.

However, the documentary is nearing completion and is expected to air this fall. It still highlights the people, places and events that shaped the coast's past and present and will affect its future. Because original filming was completed before last year's hurricanes, the new footage captures the devastation that continues to affect the coast.

The documentary, narrated by Chancellor James R. Leutze and scripted by Philip Gerard, director of UNCW's creative writing program, also focuses on important issues affecting economic and recreational uses of the coast including erosion, development, pollution and overfishing.

Plan to watch Treasure Coast for fall and meet individuals who are part of the coastal landscape. Experience a view of the coast that is more than wide, sandy beaches. See the intricate system of barrier islands, tidal creeks, sounds, estuaries, deepwater channels, fishing grounds, salt marshes and beaches and learn how a balance can be achieved between man's use of the coast and the needs of nature.

— Phillip Brown

Students get degrees in three years when they enroll in the 'Fast Track'

For the student who doesn't want to wait four years to obtain a bachelor's degree or who wants something special in his resume, UNCW offers "Fast Track."

"We are the first university (in the UNC system) to offer a formal program which allows students to graduate in three years," said Denis Carter, associate provost for Enrollment Affairs.

The response to the program has been amazing, Carter said. His office has received more inquiries than expected. He expects about 30 students to participate in the program initially.

The "Fast Track" program will be available in nine different majors: accountancy, biology, business management, chemistry, elementary education, foreign languages, history, nursing and sociology. Requirements are no different than the four-year plan: 124 credit hours are needed for graduation.

With "Fast Track" students will stick to a course plan which allows them to get all the classes they need in a shorter period of time. This means the university will commit to scheduling, by making sure that necessary courses are offered during certain semesters and summer sessions, Carter said.

Students enrolled in the "Fast Track" will not save any money; their educational costs will be the same as those for a student who stays in school for four years. However, they will be out in the work force sooner, thus able to pay back student loans quicker.

"Fast Track" goes hand-in-hand with a $10,735, three-year grant the university received late last year. The grant is for promotion of summer school and expansion of summer school classes.

Carter expects UNCW's "Fast Track" to be a model program as other universities in the system begin looking for ways to get students through college faster.

— Melissa Shute

New Web site is user friendly

Next time you're surfing the Web, check out UNCW's redesigned home page (http://www.uncwil.edu).

Even though the original home page was only two years old, it wasn't visually attractive or organized for the way people use the Web, explained Richard Ward, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of the Office of Information Technology.

A 15-member Web committee, appointed by the chancellor, reviewed other university home pages and debated ideas about what would be best for UNCW.

The result was two home pages, one for the public (with categories for visitors, prospective students and alumni) and another for the university community (with academic and administrative categories). As the popularity of the Internet grows, UNCW is working toward having all of its information on-line, including the catalogue, transcripts, grades and schedules.

The Web team encourages comments by clicking on the Web team icon at the bottom of each page to send e-mail.
June is the time for alumni and friends to celebrate

$400,000 renovation loan will be paid off
and Wise Alumni House will be dedicated

BY MARYBETH K. BIANCHI

For years the majestic home was empty, deteriorating, an eyesore in a neighborhood that once boasted of some of Wilmington’s finest houses.

Hardwood floors with delicate inlays were buckled, dingy paint flaked from damaged plaster walls and ceilings. Graffiti defaced rare handpainted wallpaper.

But now after 28 years, the house that had been built for a cotton mill president’s family and was later home to an heiress is returning to its former elegance. Thousands of state and private dollars and years of effort by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the UNCW Alumni Association have paid off.

On June 7, the Holt-Wise House, now called UNCW’s Wise Alumni House, will be formally dedicated just five days after the final payment is made on the alumni association’s four-year $400,000 renovation loan. All who have contributed to the renovation of the historic structure are invited to celebrate this monumental achievement.

The house was designed by B. H. Stephens and built in 1908-09 at a cost of $11,000 for E. C. Holt in the then-fashionable suburb of Carolina Heights. Jessie Hargrave Kenan Wise purchased the house in 1916 and lived there until she died in 1968 at age 98. Her grandchildren, Lawrence Lewis, Jr. and Mary Lily Flagler Lewis Wiley, deeded the house to UNCW in 1969.

For the next two dozen years, the house was vacant and generally neglected because the young university was focusing on its growth and development at its College Road campus. When attempts were made by university officials to use the structure in the mid-1980s, there was opposition from Carolina Heights residents and the Wilmington City Council, which repeatedly refused to change zoning rules to allow for business usage of the property.

UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze was sympathetic. Living next door to the deteriorating house, he, too, wanted the neighborhood to retain its residential character.

“I live there. I don’t want to live in an office park,” he was quoted in the local newspaper.

A compromise was finally reached in December 1991 when the council issued a special use permit allowing for university-related uses of the house in the History District Overlay which was zoned residential. The six-month permit was extended another six months as university officials struggled to find the funds necessary for repairs to make the building usable.

As the clock ticked toward the deadline, William G. Anlyan, Jr., who was the new vice chancellor for UNCW’s Division for University Advancement, approached the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors. They had talked about using the house as its headquarters, said John Baldwin ’72, who was chairman at that time. Anlyan persuaded the group to take on the challenge.

“The board felt it had an opportunity to preserve its history,” said Baldwin whose own love for the house is
evident by his continuing volunteer efforts to raise money for its upkeep.

Working with United Carolina Bank, the alumni association was able to secure a four-year $400,000 loan in March 1993, quite an undertaking for the young organization.

"It was through Bill's (Anlyan) charm and perseverance we got the loan," Baldwin said. "We had three friends who got this project rolling, the chancellor, Bill and Bob Walton (vice chancellor for Business Affairs). Without those three we wouldn't be here today. The place would have been torn down in a few years. It was that big a disaster."

The money was used for the removal of asbestos, basic repairs to the electrical, plumbing and heating and air conditioning systems which would bring the aging structure up to current codes and to make it a usable facility.

"It was quite a bit," Baldwin said. "I'm really surprised we did it with $400,000."

Paying back that money has been the alumni association's driving force for the past four years. "It takes a group of people with vision to come up with one creative event after another," Baldwin said.

First there were the "Hard Hat" parties, casual events where guests toured the building wearing bright yellow plastic hats and were enticed to purchase parts of the house: columns, mantels, rooms. Baldwin, who pur-

chased the second-floor balcony and workroom for $10,000, was instrumental in rallying his fellow Pi Kappa Phi brothers to donate more than $27,000 to purchase the grand room at Wise Alumni House.

The biggest project was the Designers Showcase in 1995, a three-week event that brought new life to the house, opened it up to thousands of visitors and generated much-needed revenue for loan repayment. The Fantasy Auction in 1996, the raffle of a GMC Jimmy donated by former alumni board chairman Robert S. King '66 and the $19.47 appeal have also been major fund-raisers.

Other events were held jointly with community groups: a progressive dinner with Bellamy Mansion and the wassail bowl with the Lower Cape Fear Historical Society.

"We've had a wonderful overflow of help from alumni, the university and the community," Baldwin said. "It hasn't been hard raising money for this house. People really want to help."

In addition, the university has spent more than $200,000 for improvements to the property, including the addition of a lighted parking lot, reconstruction of the sunken garden, landscaping of the grounds and renovation of the carriage house.

Now housing the offices of the UNCW Alumni Association and the site of numerous community and private events as well as movie sets, "(Wise House) gives the alumni a home. The older alumni get, they'll think more of the Wise House. It makes all the alumni proud," Baldwin said.

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In addition to raising tens of thousands of dollars, the Designers Showcase also transformed the Wise House and provided many cosmetic improvements, above and beyond what was paid for by the alumni association's renovation loan.
Places everyone! UNCW takes the director’s chair and is hard at work bringing the world of film to campus.

A faculty committee formed by the dean of UNCW’s College of Arts and Sciences has taken action by proposing the establishment of a film studies program. Several faculty members in the English, Communication Studies, Theater and History Departments specialize in film studies, and many others regularly teach courses in film or use film as an integral component of their courses.

Professors including the chairperson of the faculty committee, Philip Furia; Robert Toplin and Terry Rogers, instructors in film history and theory; and visiting professor Stanley Colbert who worked as a screenwriter, director and producer, are just four of the film specialists at UNCW who are excited about being part of the new program.

The presence of a vital film industry in Wilmington, one that includes numerous individuals with expertise in all areas of filmmaking and that regularly brings to this area eminent directors, performers and other professionals, makes UNCW a natural home for a film studies program. Past studio officials have shown little interest in UNCW; Frank Capra, Jr., president of Screen Gems Studios Ltd. in Wilmington, was disturbed by this.

“In Los Angeles, it’s just a foregone conclusion that the universities and the studios have longtime relationships,” he said.

Capra pushed for more interaction between the studios and the college. “I asked Chancellor Leutze what could we do to institute a program that would bring interns from your classes to the studios to spend time and get credit for it,” he said. Leutze supported the idea and took steps to establish the minor. Capra then met with the faculty committee to discuss the structure of the internships and their incorporation into a film minor program.

This spring, thanks to Capra’s interest, UNCW was able to offer nine student internships at various companies on the Screen Gems lot. English major Billy Gamble was an intern with Telemedia, an independent company at Screen Gems, and had hands-on experience with 24-frame playback, video assist (playback on videotape), editing and running dailies.

“It’s amazing what I’ve learned. This internship has opened the doors to an exciting future for me,” Billy said. Eddie Blakely, the production manager of Telemedia, was impressed with Gamble’s growth and determined spirit and hopes to make him a permanent employee with the company.

Communication studies major, Marc Levy, shares Gamble’s excitement. Levy is working in Capra’s office concentrating on advertising and promotion for Screen Gems. Levy is creating a home page for the studio’s Website. When asked if the job was ever intimidating, Levy said, “A little at first, but everyone here is attentive and eager to answer any questions.”

The faculty committee is pleased with the internship program and is pushing forward to continue the progress. “We have all the right people to make this happen: eager students, a dedicated staff and cooperation with the studios. Consequently, the faculty film committee plans to do just that,” Furia said.

He anticipates an intensive summer program in 1998 that will extend the invitation beyond traditional arts and science majors. Sharing American Cinema professor Todd Berliner’s dilemma for space for film courses, Furia is proposing that one room of Morton Hall be remodeled to accommodate
future film classes.

The internships, which allow students to study aspects of film within its true environment, will be only a portion of the proposed program. The film minor, requiring 18 hours of study, will feature courses on the analysis, history, and production of films. They will include American Cinema Since 1961, French Cinema, Performance for the Camera, Scriptwriting for Television and Film, and Politics and the Entertainment Media. One feature class will be the Production of Film taught by Capra at Screen Gems. Students will be involved in actual filmmaking that teaches lighting and cinematography.

This is what senior Bryan Kupko has desired for two years. Kupko is founder and past president of UNCW's film club, the Twentieth Century Hawks. A born lover of the filmmaking art, Kupko explained his struggles: "I was disappointed when I learned that UNCW had no outlet into the film industry. With the encouragement of several professors, I sent out a few flyers to start a club. Then I purchased my first camera, a Super 8mm, for $300 so the club would have something to shoot with."

Kupko's flyers drew in about 40 interested students. Current club president, Tennille Byrd, commented on the club's willingness to work. "There are a lot of students on campus who truly care about film exploration. We started with an idea and one camera. Now, the Twentieth Century Hawks are really beginning to fly."

Byrd is not exaggerating. Since the club's establishment a year ago, members collected several 8mm cameras from families and flea markets and built their own dolly and lighting devices. They used this equipment to make their first feature, "The Thickest Mask," a 42-minute black-and-white narrative on Super 8 film, and several other shorter works. The club hosted UNCW's first Candela Film Festival in February to premiere their feature and to show several independent films. The event drew in an audience of more than 100.

The Twentieth Century Hawks are currently hard at work on three 16mm shorts, "House of Pancakes," "Orpheus" and "The Bakery," for future film festivals. They also created a public service announcement and documentary for the dance marathon SGA hosted for the Duke's Children Miracle Network in April.

"Interaction with student government and other school functions are a primary focus for the club. We want to show everyone the influence the medium of film has," said Byrd.

The Hawks have the opportunity to grow along with the film minor. The club is proud of the influence it has had on the school's boost for the film studies program. Members realize that it could not have happened without the hard work and collaboration of the faculty and the studios. Kupko said the club owes a debt of gratitude to the professors' interest and the studios' support.

"Screen Gems has donated over $12,000 worth of lighting equipment and has agreed to let us use their backlot for the shooting of 'The Bakery.' Also, Joe Dunton & Company, where I do my internship is always willing to help out with equipment and advice," he said.

UNCW has visions of new facilities, new classes and student films for the future. Thanks to the eagerness of the College of Arts & Sciences' faculty film committee, the Twentieth Century Hawks and Frank Capra with Screen Gems Studios, the establishment of the new film minor is expected for fall 1998 with the hopes of a complete film studies program to follow.

Jennifer Heffinger is a senior English major interning with University Relations.

![Image: Frank Capra, Jr. (right) gives UNCW students Jennifer Heffinger, Marc Levy, Bethanle Monroe and John Roberts a guided tour of Screen Gems back lot]
Health of Cape Fear River a focus of regional concern

By Vickie Yearby '95

With a green slime coating and pollution so oxygen-depleting that the river cannot sustain life, North Carolina’s Neuse River has been a priority in the legislature for the last two years. But only recently, in the wake of two major hurricanes, has concern about the health of the Cape Fear River become an issue in the General Assembly. If this river is to recover from devastation caused by natural and human impacts, the Cape Fear River needs more than attention; it needs money to continue and expand current research efforts.

For 9,000 square miles and 27 counties, the Cape Fear River has been the focus for economic development since the 17th century. Water quality has been and remains central to commercial fishing, industry, transportation, tourism, recreation, public drinking water supplies, real estate development and quality of life.

“We can’t have a healthy economy without the river,” said Camilla Herlevich, director of the Cape Fear River Program.

Legislators from the Cape Fear area are seeking $3.8 million to improve water quality by expanding water testing. UNCW scientists began regularly testing water in the Cape Fear River at 34 spots two years ago to gather better data on the river’s health. This research needs to be extended to include sediment sampling and studying the health of different fish species in the river, Herlevich said. One-third of the money requested would be designated to UNCW’s Cape Fear River Program for water quality testing.

The Cape Fear River Program, initiated by Wilmington Industrial Development, Inc., was established in April 1994 by UNCW when the Environmental Management Commission designated the Cape Fear River as a high quality water area. This would have put a stop to new discharge permits, which would have halted industrial growth for the region. Wilmington’s Chamber of Commerce petitioned the commission, requesting they first investigate the water’s quality before stopping economic development. They agreed. The Cape Fear River Program was established to monitor the river’s water quality which includes testing for salinity, light reduction, microscopic plants and animals and productivity.

The goal of the Cape Fear River Program is to preserve and restore water quality in the river while allowing for recreation, commerce and industry in the region.

Nineteen monitoring stations have been established in the river.
The challenge now is to make sure water quality stays protected and to figure out where threats are coming from before we allow additional pollution on the banks of the Cape Fear River.

- Camilla Herlevich

The Neuse River is bound by the Outer Banks, so the water doesn’t flush as much. The Cape Fear has a different set of problems. For example, in the summer the river’s water has a low dissolved oxygen level, which makes it more primed for problems,” he said.

Concern for the Cape Fear River is growing. “Residents are beginning to understand that both natural and man-made activities affect the quality of the river and that this river is the source of their drinking water. They are also beginning to value the work that the Cape Fear River Program does,” Herlevich said.

Even though the state of the Cape Fear River is not as severe as that of the Neuse, actions to prevent further degradation need to be taken now. Herlevich said, “The challenge now is to make sure water quality stays protected and to figure out where threats are coming from before we allow additional pollution on the banks of the Cape Fear River. The neat thing about the Cape Fear is that we have a chance to figure out what is going on before we have to repair it.”

Vickie Yearby is editor of UNCW’s Campus Communiqué
UNCW celebrates golden anniversary at events planned throughout 1997-98

BY STACY D’ALCAMO AND JENNIFER HEFFINGER

What started in 1946 as the Wilmington College Center of the University of North Carolina, with nearly 250 students taking classes at two high schools, has grown in 50 years into a full-fledged university with 9,100 students and a 650-acre campus with more than 70 buildings.

As it celebrates its golden anniversary over the next year and a half, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington continues to experience growth with the addition of new buildings, increased enrollment and widespread recognition on both the academic and athletic playing fields. Long-range plans call for several new classroom buildings and 15,000 students by 2005.

The 50th anniversary is a milestone in the life of this institution and is an opportunity for alumni, the university and Wilmington area community to recount the impact UNCW has had on this region, the state and the nation. Most influenced by the impact of the university are the alumni. As memories begin to fade, this celebration serves as a means of recapturing those wonderful moments of personal growth and the bonds of friendship experienced by every college class. The university hopes that the events held during the 1997-1998 celebration will rekindle the passion of former students and faculty and heighten the community’s awareness of the university’s positive impact on the region.

Chancellor James R. Leutze believes the growth and changes experienced over the last 50 years at UNCW have been for the best. “The tremendous progress we have made from a small college center to a regional university is amazing. I hope that it is gratifying to the founders of the university,” he said.

UNCW kicked off its celebration homecoming weekend in January with the hanging of large banners displaying the 50th anniversary logo which is a circle enclosing a sunrise with a stylized Seahawk soaring toward the sun. Smaller banners will be hung from lampposts on campus for commencement in May and will remain hanging throughout the entire celebration.

The first formal event to celebrate the university’s golden anniversary will be convocation on August 19. Officials hope to bring in a prominent figure as the guest speaker. The hour-long program will be followed by a picnic.

On October 17 and 18, the UNCW Alumni Association will host the Wilmington College reunion. The Friday night reception will be held at Wise Alumni House with retired faculty and members of the Order of Isaac Bear as featured guests. On Saturday, an old-fashioned sock hop will be held in the University Center and will include a barbecue dinner, a short program in the Center Stage Cafe and entertainment by a DJ.

The 50th anniversary will also be the focus of homecoming weekend, February 7-8, 1998. At the awards dinner, former alumni board members and chairs will be honored along with golden alumni volunteers and others who have played a vital role in the university’s growth. The Saturday night dance will be moved to Wagoner Hall because a large turnout is expected.

Other special 50th anniversary events are in the planning stages, and most events hosted by the university will be tied into the year-long observance. Specially designed memorabilia commemorating the anniversary will be available throughout the year. These include a circular cloisonné pin along with luggage tags, leather book marks, decals and other items.

The 50th anniversary celebration is a time to remember those community leaders who helped forge quality higher education in southeastern North Carolina and the dedicated individuals who through the years have carried out their dreams to make UNCW a driving force behind the growth and development of the region and its people.

A 1948 Wilmington Star-News editorial, published the day Wilmington College received its accreditation and became a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, seems prophetic almost 50 years later:

“The spirit which brought the college into being continues as determined and strong as the day it burst forth with such strength that the demands for the institution could not be refused. Support of the college, now that its practical benefits have been demonstrated, is greater than ever. May the college’s outstanding accomplishments in its short past encourage its friends not only to dream and plan but to build a greater institution and widen its range of service in the future.”

Seniors Stacy D’Alcamo and Jennifer Heffinger are public relations interns with UNCW University Relations.
Gift of stock is a capital gain for UNCW

With the stock market booming, many people are looking for ways to ease the pain of paying substantial capital gains taxes. One way is by using your stocks to make a tax-deductible gift to a nonprofit institution like the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The money realized from your gift of stock can be used to fund scholarships or supplement other academic/support programs at UNCW.

Here are a few tips if you would like to make a gift of stock to the university:

If your shares are held in an account, your broker can make an electronic transfer of the shares to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Foundation. Donis Willis, our broker, can discuss the details of this transaction and can be reached at 910-392-0020. Once the stock is transferred into UNCW’s account, we will be notified and a receipt will be sent to you. The effective date of the gift for this method is the date the shares are placed into our account.

If you hold the certificate for your shares, you can sign the stock over to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Foundation either by endorsing the back of the certificate or by using a stock power, and mail it to Tyrone Rowell, interim vice chancellor for University Advancement, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403. Due to the nature of the document being mailed, we recommend that you send it via certified/registered/express mail. When the certificate is received, it will be liquidated immediately, and a receipt will be sent to you. The effective date for this method is the date of the postmark.

To complete the gift transaction, please advise Tyrone Rowell of UNCW University Advancement of the designation for the stock gift, the number of shares and the identity of the stock. We prefer that this is done in writing, but you or your broker can call Rowell directly if you wish at 910-962-3170.

Countdown on to meet goals of annual fund

By Jennifer Elam

The countdown is on to June 30, 1997. This day marks the end of our fiscal year and is the last day to meet the annual fund goal.

We have had a great momentum this year and are excited about the support that alumni, parents and friends have given to UNCW. These contributions are vital to meeting the greater needs of the university for which the state of North Carolina does not provide. UNCW is assisted by the state, but it does not receive its total operating budget from this source.

Because of this, I hope you will contribute to the Loyalty Fund before June 30 if you have not yet given. Even if you have donated this year, an extra $5 to $10 from all those who are already donors would make a significant difference.

Every donation, regardless of size, is valuable to UNCW. It positively impacts the lives of students, faculty and staff. Please help UNCW reach its year-end goal by sending your check made payable to the Loyalty Fund to: University Advancement, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

With UNCW celebrating its 50th anniversary, there is no better time to be involved. Thank you for your support and consideration.
Robison's interest in students spurs his volunteer service

BY LISA MARIE INNACELLI

It may have been 14 years since he graduated, but Marvin Robison's high regard for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has not diminished.

Before an interviewer could pose the first question, Robison '83 was making his own inquiries. What kind of job are you looking for?

Robison's unwavering interest in and concern for students and his alma mater is evident in his active support of university programs. He feels that way because of the influence UNCW has had on his own life. Through his alumni activities, Robison is giving back to the university that gave so much to him.

Robison served on the alumni association board of directors from 1987 to 1995 and was chairman 1993 to 1994.

When he was vice chair, Robison became involved in the Wise Alumni House renovation project which was completed during his term as chairman. He said he is most proud of this effort since university officials were skeptical of the board's endeavor. It had just four years to pay off the $400,000 renovation loan. Robison is proud to say that in June the debt will be paid. Another important fund-raising project Robison managed was the establishment of an alumni credit card through BB&T in 1994.

Currently, Robison is a member of the Seahawk Club board of directors and is on several fund-raising committees. He is often seen at UNCW basketball games cheering and screaming for his beloved Seahawks.

His community service is not confined to UNCW. Robison is a member of a local Rotary Club. In 1987 he was named Rotarian of the Year, served on the board of directors from 1990-1994, was club president from 1992-1993, and became a Paul Harris Fellow in 1995. He is also active with Family Services of the Lower Cape Fear, serving on the board of directors from 1992 to 1995 and as honorary campaign chairman for the 1995 membership drive. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he has been on the board of deacons since 1996 and has served on several other committees.

Robison does not stop there in his effort to give back to the community. He also has served on fund-raising committees for the Boy Scouts of America, the Wilmington Economic Development Committee of 100, the American Heart Association and the Franklin Graham Crusade.

While attending UNCW, Robison's experiences were different than many in his class and today's students. He began college at the age of 19, after working for two years at Fleishman's Clothing Store in Wilmington. He attended UNCW part-time and worked full-time for six years before graduating in 1983 at the age of 25 with a bachelor of arts in business administration.

Robison said UNCW has undergone many positive changes since 1983. He believes the quality of professors has increased, and the Cameron School of Business is one of the best in the state of North Carolina. He is proud to have his degree from there.

"As you graduate you may not value your degree, you are just glad to have it, but as you grow older it becomes more important to you," he said.

His education did not end at UNCW. He attended Aetna Life Insurance Company's Estate Planning School in 1991 and recently received his Chartered Life Underwriter Designation through American College. He holds his insurance and brokers licenses.

Robison is married to former Margaret Reid Taylor, who worked for UNCW for 13 years in Auxiliary Services and as director of development. They have three children: Taylor, 7; William, 4; and Ross, 1. Robison is self-employed, specializing in life insurance and good employee benefits, and is an associate of George Chadwick Insurance of Wilmington.

A senior communication studies major, Lisa Marie Innacelli is an intern with UNCW University Relations.
Chapter charter unveiled at Homecoming

BY HOLLY ROUGHTON

At the same time the Communication Studies Alumni Chapter unveiled its charter, it announced ambitious plans to endow a scholarship.

The chapter took root in November and continued to gain founding members until the charter was presented January 25 during the Homecoming pregame social. More than 200 alumni and friends watched as chapter co-chairs, Kim Kopka Ratcliff ’88 and Mary Duke Barnwell ’95, presented the framed charter to Frank Trimble, chairman of the Communication Studies Department.

CAPE FEAR

The chapter is looking for alumni in the Cape Fear area who would like to serve in leadership positions for the 1997-98 year. If you are interested, please call Michael Arnold at the Alumni Relations office at 251-2684 or 800-596-2880.

ONSLOW COUNTY

The alumni association welcomes Dawn Boone of Jacksonville as the 1997-98 chapter president. Dawn will be on the lookout for opportunities to get UNCW alumni together in Onslow County this year. Anyone with suggestions can call Dawn at (910) 355-2864.

TRIANGLE

On April 26, the Triangle Chapter sponsored its annual UNCW Alumni Night at the Durham Bulls baseball game. “This has really grown into quite an event. Every year it just seems to get bigger and bigger,” said chapter President Alex Smith. The chapter has made a $10,000 pledge to purchase the Wise Alumni House sitting room as part of the alumni association’s effort to pay off the renovation loan. If you would like to join or would like more information on upcoming alumni events in the Triangle area, call Alex Smith at (919) 510-7900.

WATSON SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

On April 22, the chapter held a reception at Wise Alumni House for all UNCW education alumni. Members presented two urns for the house. Becky Fancher and Carole Weiss, scholarship committee members, announced Sean Michael Fitzgibbon as the chapter’s first scholarship recipient. The chapter encourages any contributions and donations from education alumni to the scholarship fund and invites them to participate in alumni activities. For information, call the chapter president Sherry Broome at (919) 799-3678.

AAGA

The 1997 officers for AAGA are Tim Kornegay, president; Rodney White, vice president; Liz Johnson, secretary/treasurer; Jackie Beamon, Lanette Betha, Sherri Braswell, Karen Jenkins-Cheek, Ron Hamm, Phoebe Teter, Gia Todd Long and Maurice Smith, directors. In April, AAGA met in Raleigh to discuss the year’s goals and objectives including membership growth and scholarships for UNCW minority students. If you are interested in making a contribution to the AAGA Chapter Scholarship Fund, contact Michael Arnold, alumni program coordinator, at (910) 251-2684 or 1-800-596-2880.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

On Thursday, May 8, the chapter will participate in the 1997 Nurse Day Celebration at UNCW. The chapter made a $100 contribution to the celebration in honor of UNCW nursing alumni and all other area nurses. In conjunction with UNCW’s 50th anniversary celebration, the chapter is planning a fall dinner program on the history and evolution of nursing. There will be live performances of nursing situations from previous decades. All UNCW nursing alumni and guests are invited. Anyone with old nursing uniforms or medical instruments who would be willing to lend them to the project can call chapter president Beth Hodшен at 392-5560.

MBA

There are plans to merge the MBA Chapter with a new UNCW Cameron School of Business Alumni Chapter. If you are a UNCW business graduate and are interested in assisting with the formation of this new chapter, please contact Michael Arnold in the UNCW Alumni Relations office.

TRIAD

This young chapter is thriving under the leadership of Emilie Johnson and some young, energetic alumni in the Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem areas. On Friday, May 30, the chapter will sponsor an alumni event. Details have not been released yet, so look for your invitations in early May. In recognition of the chapter’s success, the UNCW Alumni Board of Directors will travel from all over the state to attend this event. The board’s quarterly meeting will be held, Saturday, May 31, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. For information on upcoming alumni events in the Triad area, call Emilie Johnson at (910) 784-0847.
Pollards, Boney's honored

UNCW alumni John Manly Pollard, Jr. '70 and Caroline Smith Pollard '73 and Wilmington residents Leslie N. Boney, Jr. and Lillian Bellamy Boney were honored for their contributions to UNCW, the alumni association and the community during UNCW’s homecoming weekend celebration.

The Pollards received the UNCW Alumni Association's 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award. The Boney's received the association's award for Distinguished Citizens for Service to the University.

Both John and Caroline Pollard have been instrumental in helping the alumni association retire its $400,000 Wise Alumni House renovation loan. The Boney's have contributed in many ways to UNCW over the years. Most recently they established and endowed a scholarship to the university in memory of Mr. Boney's father, Leslie N. Boney. Mr. Boney assisted in the planning of the campus's first buildings and was instrumental in establishing the characteristic Neo-Georgian style of architecture. Mrs. Boney was among the first students at Wilmington College. She studied art at UNCW under Claude Howell, now deceased.

Blizzard elected chairman for 97-98

Tammy Blizzard '83 will lead the UNCW Alumni Association during 1997-98.

Blizzard, who was elected to the board in 1994, was the board's treasurer. She is director of accounting at UNCW.

Joining her in leadership will be Tom Lamont '80, assignment editor at WWAY-TV 3, as vice chairman; Tricia Staton '93, flight attendant with USAirways, as secretary; and Livian Jones '95, president of Stephens & Jones Construction, Inc., as treasurer.

Jones and Bill Herrett '87, who served one-year terms as board alternates, were elected to three-year terms on the board. Blizzard and Tom Hodges '73 were re-elected to second three-year terms, and Ed Boneys and Nadine Batuyos are new board members elected to three-year terms.

Selected for one-year nonvoting terms on the board were Lee King '89, Ray Cockrell '88, '96, Jeff Moore '96, Bob Harris '81, Caroline Pollard '73 and Andrew Duppsdtad '96.

The association will sorely miss Jim Stasos '70, Dru Farrar '73, Veronica McLaurin '72 and Richard Pratt '71 as they rotate off the board.

The new officers and board members were elected at the annual board meeting in January and will begin their terms in July 1.

Seahawks going on the road

License your loyalty and put our UNCW Seahawks on the road.

Now is your chance to proudly sport the Seahawk and support the UNCW Alumni Association with the only N.C. license plate recognizing the university.

The Seahawk license plate is $25 (in addition to the regular motor vehicle registration fee), and $15 of that fee goes directly to the UNCW Alumni Association's scholarship program, which awards ten $1,500 scholarships annually.

With 160 applications already in Raleigh, we're half way there. N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles must receive 300 paid applications before the Seahawk license plates can be issued.

Get your application now by calling Wise Alumni House at 910-251-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.

Anniversary kickoff

Please plan to join UNCW for Convocation 1997 as it kicks off its 1997-98 academic year and begins a yearlong celebration of its golden anniversary. The Tuesday, August 19, program will begin at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a campuswide picnic.
And the winner is Paula Williams-Jones ’01 of Bolivia. At halftime during the February 8 men’s basketball game, Bob King '69 pulled the winning ticket for the 1996 GMC Jimmy he donated to the UNCW Alumni Association as a fundraiser for Wise Alumni House. On hand were UNCW Ambassadors Becky Stachler and Jim Stasios ’70, chairman of the Wise Alumni House committee. Ticket sales raised in excess of $65,000 which will go toward the final payment of the alumni association’s $400,000 Wise Alumni House renovation loan on June 2. Williams-Jones is employed by the Brunswick County Department of Social Services and is a member of the alumni association board of directors.

Chapter Charter. Continued from page 13

It will be on permanent display in the department offices.

“The chapter gives communication studies majors a special bond in that they feel like they joined something worthwhile,” said Ratcliff. “If we continue to try to reach other graduates, we’ll continue to increase our membership.”

The chapter, which currently has 60 members, is committed to supporting the Communication Studies Department, the alumni association and current communication studies students. One way members are doing this is by working to endow a scholarship in memory of the department’s founder and former chair, Betty Jo Welch. “Without Betty Jo’s influence, we would probably not have a Communication Studies Department at UNCW,” said Tom Lamont, chairman of the chapter’s scholarship committee. “I hope all UNCW communication alumni support this effort and contribute to the scholarship fund. In fact, the family of the late Dr. Betty Jo Welch, has agreed to match the chapter’s first $5,000.”

The chapter co-hosted a banquet to honor senior communication studies majors on April 21. In May, members will participate in the department’s commencement ceremony to support the graduates and encourage them to get involved.

The chapter welcomes new members. Meetings are at 6:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Wise Alumni House. The chapter is actively raising funds to endow the Welch scholarship. Anyone who would like to contribute or become an active member can contact the alumni association office at Wise House.

Senior Holly Roughton is an intern with Alumni Relations.

Surfing stopoff

Look for the UNCW Alumni Association’s website on the UNCW Homepage at http://www.uncwil.edu/.

We welcome your suggestions for making the site user-friendly.
It has been an exciting year for me as chairman of the UNCW Alumni Association. I’ve watched with pride at the growth of our chapters and the enthusiastic response of alumni to get involved. At homecoming we recognized outstanding individuals who have made a difference, not only to our association, but to the university and entire community. Our board meeting was characterized by an enthusiasm that both board members and guests felt and carried on throughout the day. We decorated the ballroom for that evening’s dance, attended a reception sponsored by the AAGA Chapter, participated in the pregame social where the Communication Studies Chapter unveiled its charter, cheered our Seahawks on to victory over the ECU Pirates, crowned the 1997 Homecoming queen, Kristin Todd, and king, Nate Stansfield, and then headed for the dance. It was a very busy, but fun-filled weekend. If you missed out, be sure to mark your calendar for next year’s homecoming, which will be a special event tied in with the university’s 50th anniversary celebration.

The center of many alumni activities is Wise Alumni House. From the dedications of the Pi Kappa Phi, BB&T and Constance and John F. Phillips’ rooms, alumni lectures, graduates’ receptions, and countless chapter and committee meetings, the house plays an increasingly important role for the alumni association, the university, and the community. It has given our association an identity to which all alumni can relate.

Our campaign to pay off the note on Wise Alumni House is nearing its end. The raffle of the GMC Jimmy donated by Bob King ’66 was very successful, and the alumni association can take pride in the effort to “step up” ticket sales to reach our goal. The 1947 appeal is still underway. If you haven’t returned your contribution, there is still time. We do appreciate everyone’s participation in these and the many other fund-raisers the association has held during the past four years. The success we have achieved up to this point could not have been possible without your support.

Plans for the university’s 50th anniversary are well underway and were kicked off with the hanging of the first celebratory banner at Wise Alumni House homecoming weekend. Your alumni association will play an important role in this celebration.

This has been a banner year for the UNCW Alumni Association, and the efforts of the Alumni Relations staff, Pat Corcoran, Mike Arnold, Tracie Chadwick and Nannette White, make it possible for us to accomplish all that we do as a board.

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After four years and an heroic effort by alumni, university, community and friends, we are just about there. The UNCW Alumni Association is in its final stretch to the finish line to pay off our $400,000 loan with United Carolina Bank for extensive renovations to Wise Alumni House.

Countless new friendships were made along the way and existing ties deepened by the intensity of this special project. The spirit of Wise Alumni House has captured the hearts of thousands of individuals who became champions for the cause. This same spirit has sustained our driving effort since 1993.

Built in 1908, the house is much more than the visible 7,484 square feet. Wise Alumni House is a special part of many of our lives. As my office is located in the heart of the alumni house, I have experienced many levels of pain and progress over the past four years. Project managers Pat Hawkins, Cherry Woodbury, Beth Cherry and Nannette White and countless volunteers assisted our board of directors in its task of raising the necessary funds to retire the debt. We thank all of you most sincerely.

On June 7, we will dedicate Wise Alumni House, five days after paying off the note. We cordially invite all of you to join us in a special celebration that evening honoring you and all those who assisted our association in saving and restoring this special residence.

The next step for Miss Jessie’s house is exterior repair and beautification which UNCW will begin soon. These final touches to this treasured house, restoring it to its original grace and grandeur, will compliment the neighborhood, university and entire community. Again, thank you for caring enough to rescue this historic home.
The ’60s

Andrew H. Gemmell ’65 is president of Capital City Constructors in Raleigh. He resides in Smithfield.

Grady L. Connor ’66 is an account executive for American Software in Irving, Texas.

The ’70s

James C. Stasios ’70 was named Underwriter of the Year by the Wilmington Association of Life Underwriters. He has been with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Co. for 17 years and has been a National Quality Award recipient for seven consecutive years. He is a member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters & Chartered Financial Consultants. He is also a registered representative of the National Association of Security Dealers. He was the 1995-1996 chairman of the UNCW Alumni Association and is currently the Wise Alumni House Committee chair. He has been a member of the Seahawk Club since 1989.

Ennis M. Caldwell ’72 is manager of the Sebring, Fla., Social Security Administration office.

William H. Reid, Jr., ’72 received a Ph.D. in anthropology from American University and was promoted to senior archaeologist at Louis Berger & Associates, Inc. He lives in Smithfield with his wife, Terri.

Dr. Greg O. Nelson ’73 was appointed vice president of Polymers Technology at Eastman Chemical in Kingsport, Tenn.

Robert A. Warren ’74 is the superintendent of Landscape Services at UNCW.

Burnley M. Williams, Jr., ’74 is president of Achibis, Ltd., in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Vickie, have two children.

Billy Futch III ’78 is manager of manufacturing relations at General Electric Lighting Systems in Hendersonville. He and his wife, Kathryn Mohr Futch ’78, have two children.

Dr. Richard Long ’79 is the writing coordinator at Daemen College in Amherst, N.Y.

The ’80s

Arthur B. Kennedy ’80 is the safety director for Shefield Lumber and Pallet in Siler City.

James M. Henderson ’81 is the senior counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Theresa Ann, have seven children and reside in Springfield, Va.

Grady G. Beck ’82 is the new operations manager for Libby Hill Seafood Restaurants, Inc., in Greensboro.

Suzanne McCuiston Butterfield ’82 left Intel in California after 14 years to spend more time with her husband and two daughters in Virginia.

Harvey L. Goehring ’82 is a special agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration at the American consulate in Barranquilla, Colombia.

Bruce A. Leybourne ’82 is a geophysicist with the Naval Oceanographic Office at the Stennis Space Center, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Mack Moore ’82 is UNCW’s first full-time athletic ticket manager. He will assist with summer camp registration. His wife, Towana, is director of Auxiliary Services at UNCW.

Robert D. Quigley ’82 was promoted to district manager with Pizza Hut and is responsible for the general operation of Pizza Hut restaurants in 10 counties. He and his wife, Donna Stanton ’81, and their children, Stephanie and Michael, reside in Winterville.

Stan Andrews ’83, ’91 established a $2,000 merit scholarship at UNCW in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Andrews. The scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in the biological sciences program. Andrews is a consulting clinical research scientist with Glaxo Wellcome Pharmaceutical Company and resides in Wilmington.

Robert H. Cudd, Jr., ’83 is the plant manager for Burlington House Finishing, Burlington House Group, which manufactures decorative fabrics for the home.

Marine Maj. Darrell L. Thacker ’83 graduated from the College of Naval Command and Staff at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Cynthia M. Lowdermilk ’84 of Wilmington will begin her first year of medical school at the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine in May.

Stewart McLeod ’84 purchased the Clayton News-Star, a weekly newspaper serving Clayton and Johnston County. He also owns and publishes the Saint Pauls Review and Red Springs Citizen, two weeklies in Robeson County.

Mark Jessick ’85 is the principal software engineer at Data General Corporation in Research Triangle Park.

Marcia Mann ’85 is office manager at Old Northwest Agents in Raleigh. She resides in Fuquay-Varina with her husband, Chris, and two children.

Michael Primiano ’85 is a chemistry teacher for Davidson County Schools and resides in Winston-Salem.

Jeff Lewis ’86 was promoted to first vice president at Interstate/Johnson Lane in Greensboro.

Sandra Grainger Smith ’86 is an audit officer with United Carolina Bank.

Mark M. Shore ’86 was appointed executive director for the Cabarrus County Visitors Center.

Frances Dixon Altman ’87 is a...
also does teacher training and citizen outreach.

Jennifer Blake Columby ’90 is employed by Well Care and Nursing Services as a case manager.

Carolyn M. Adams-MacDonald ’90 works for RJR-Nabisco as a territory manager in Seattle, Wash.

Joey F. Jarman ’90 and Penny N. Kirkley ’88 have renamed their business, formerly J&K Graphics, Planet Three Animation Studio and relocated to Screen Gems Studios in Wilmington.

Brenda Bonner Pate ’90 was named assistant vice president of United Carolina Bank. She is a senior auditor in the bank’s audit department in Whiteville.

Larry K. White ’90 is the manager of engineering and technical support at Carolina Power and Light Company in Raleigh.

Annie D. Bailey ’91 completed graduate school at Howard University and is a social worker at Presidential Woods Health Care Center.

Joey Collins ’91 received rave reviews for his role of Pierre in Pearl Theatre Company’s production of “Venice Preserv’d.” The play was reviewed in the February 13 edition of the New York Times. The article included a photograph of Collins performing.

Robert K. Mack ’91 of Charlotte is a claims representative with the Netherlands Insurance Company. He recently received his Associate in Claims designation.

Tracy Y. Honeycutt ’91 is program coordinator at the Cumberland County Recreation and Parks Department in Fayetteville. She is a certified leisure professional and therapeutic recreation specialist and is a member of N.C. Recreation and Parks Society, National Recreation and Parks Association and N.C. Jaycees.

Keilah Hatchcock McManus ’91 received a master of education in reading, language and literacy from UNC Charlotte. She teaches in Stanly County Schools.

William M. Suggs ’91 transferred to UCB Investor Services, Inc., in Whiteville as an account executive and discount brokerage representative.

Dana Michelle Carey ’92 is a chemist at RTP Laboratories, Inc. in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Vinson Cribb Conway ’92 is an assistant office manager with Comprehensive Home Health Care.

Michael William Conway ’92 is a pilot for Corning Aviation. The couple reside in Wilmington.

David T. Frazier ’92 is engaged to Melissa K. Meyers ’91. He is the director of golf marketing/broker for T-Time Tours in North Myrtle Beach.

Andrew A. Harding ’92 is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Charlotte. He and his wife, Alexia Moffitt Harding ’93, reside in Charlotte.

John L. Belt ’92 is a science teacher with Cumberland County Schools. He is a licensed U.S. Soccer Federation coach and referee, and is enrolled in the master of sports science degree program at the U.S. Sports Academy and has his work published in the National Library of Poetry, “Lyrical Heritage.”

Michael B. Herrmann ’92 completed his tenure with the Peace Corps in 1996 and is now in the geography department at the University of Georgia-Athens.

Randyl N. Hollifield ’92 was promoted to general manager of Boston Market Restaurant in Charlotte.

Jamie L. McBeth ’92 received a master of science degree in geology at Southern Illinois University and is working as a geologist at Illinois State Geological Survey.

Mary Weaver Overton ’92 of Durham is training coordinator for Strategic Technologies, Inc.

Tiffany DeBose Reeves ’92 of Mebane attends Elon College and will receive her high school social studies teaching certification in December.

David Scott ’92 earned a master of science in counseling from Western Carolina and is in private practice as a licensed professional counselor in Greensboro.

David Smith ’92 is a middle school social studies teacher in Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

After a six-month backpacking trip through Europe, Brett Spivey ’92 is working as an associate planner with the Wooten Company in Raleigh.

Scott Crocker ’93 is the head golf professional at the Scott Crocker Golf
The Wilmington College Center of the University of North Carolina opened its doors in 1946, and on November 11, Donald Blake was elected president of the student body.

Of the more than 200 students enrolled, 111 secret ballots were cast with a majority naming Blake over his two competitors, Selma Cople and Dan Vick.

A native of Wilmington whose roots in the area go back to the 1700s, Blake was like many other students enrolled at the center. He was 22 and a World War II veteran. He attended evening classes held at New Hanover High School and worked during the day. It took him several years to earn a degree, finally graduating in 1950.

The next year, he was elected president of the Wilmington College Alumni Association and changed the organization’s constitution to admit students as well as graduates as members; however, only those with an associate of arts degree could be officers.

His involvement was short-lived because he was called back to active Army duty for the Korean War. He served for a total of 27 years as an Army photographer and public affairs officer, retiring in 1971 as a lieutenant colonel.

Calling himself “a little country boy from Wilmington,” Blake returned home to found a magazine, Graphic Antiquarian, open commercial printing businesses, Blake Printing and Bee-Line Copy Centers, and serve his community on the boards of the county commissioners, health and Cape Fear Community College trustees.

Now retired, Blake and a few of his friends from the Wilmington College days get together monthly at a local restaurant and reminisce.

“I take great pride that I was part of the early days,” he said.

-- Marybeth Bianchi

Paula Yvonne Jones '96 and Craig E. Webb '96 participated in a month-long Rotary Group Study Exchange mission to Madras, India. Paula is a nurse in the intensive care unit at Duke University Medical Center. N.C. Nursing Student of the year in 1995, Paula is also in graduate school at Duke University studying to become a family nurse practitioner. Craig is a cardiac sonographer with New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

David M. Bollinger '96 is a graduate student and teaching assistant at UNCG. He is in the masters/Ph.D. program for communication theory and research.

Lori Glenn '96 is a sales associate at Camerons University Mall, Chapel Hill. She plans to attend...
Haywood Community College this fall to study jewelry making.

Karen Carl Johnson '96 is a teacher with New Hanover County Schools.

Bryan R. Konig '96 is a loss prevention coordinator for Hannaford Brothers Company in Wilmington.

Toni R. Maes '96 teaches ninth and tenth grade math and English at Mount Airy Senior High School in a new program to help learning disabled students reach the proficiency level.

Angela S. Muller '96 is a reporter for Greater Media Newspapers in Morganville, N. J.

Kevin Rehman '96 was featured in a Wilmington Star-News article that discussed his volunteer work with the Nature Conservancy, surveying and photographing in Green Swamp.

Alison R. Rumsey '96 is a third grade teacher with New Hanover County Schools and is enrolled in graduate school at UNCW.

Jonathan L. Starnes '96 resides in Hickory and plans to enroll in law school in August.

Marcus Smith '96 and Crystal Parrish '93 are engaged to be married on September 27, 1997. He is an audit representative in Wachovia's capital markets in Winston-Salem, and she is a sales and service specialist for Central Carolina Bank in Raleigh.

Maureen E. Whittaker '96 is enrolled in the master's degree program for aquatic pathology at the University of Rhode Island.

Andrew Zwick '96 is volunteering with Project India in the Indian state of Bihar.

**MARRIAGES**

Amy P. Hamme '81 to Henry Bryan Sanders on September 22, 1996. Amy is employed by the State of North Carolina with the Guardian ad Litem program. The couple reside in Wilmington.

Wanda K. Teague '88 to Ronald Scott Horton on September 14, 1996. They reside in Rocky Mount.

Kelly N. Taylor, M.D., '90 to W. Kelly Bowman, M.D., on August 18, 1996. Kelly will finish her Florida hospital family practice residency in June. The couple reside in Orlando, Fla.

Kellie A. Knox '91 to Steve Arkinson on August 24, 1996. Kelly is a public relations assistant with Valdese General Hospital. The couple reside in Hickory.

Tyson Radford '91 to Traci Batten '92 on November 16, 1996. He is an accounting technician with the Johnston County Finance Department, and she is a recruiter for Johnston Community College. They reside in Kenly.

Brian M. Bullard '92 to Elaine Mejia on May 18, 1996. Brian graduated from Texas A&M with a master of education administration and is working as the business manager of the Fraternity Trade Association in Chapel Hill.

Michael M. Conway '92 to Elizabeth V. Cribb '92 on September 21, 1996. The couple reside in Wilmington.

Sara S. Ford '92 to Derek D. Wright '93 on September 28, 1996. The couple reside in Wilmington.

Johnathon S. Wood '92 to Ginger R. Garner '95 on June 1, 1996. Ginger is working on her master's in physical therapy at UNC. Johnathon is a probation officer for the N. C. Department of Corrections in Orange County. The couple reside in Chapel Hill.

Andre J. Darrenkamp '93 to 1st Lt. Robert Scott Peterson on October 12, 1996. The couple reside in Emerald Isle.

Hugh B. Harrell '93 to Nancy A. Stacks '95 on November 2, 1996. They reside in Wilmington.


Victoria D. Boone '94 to James Gary Emery on September 21, 1996.

Patricia J. Geddes '94 to Rodney E. Garner II '95 on December 7, 1996. The couple reside in Wilmington.

Jeff Gurkin '94 to Arinn Williamson '94 on December 28, 1996. Jeff is the assistant controller with Dyalis Care, and Arinn is a teacher. The couple reside in Raleigh.

Nelda Renee Pearsall '94 to John Benjamin Griffin, Jr., on September 14, 1996. The couple reside in Wilmington.

Donna Leigh Mooring '95 to Scott Chadwick on July 13, 1996. Donna is a first-grade teacher in Onslow County Schools. The couple reside in Cedar Point.

Nancy G. Corcoran '96 to Jason Lee Thuringer on December 21, 1996. They reside in Wilmington.

Quantunya Digs '96 to Bellande Saint-Louis, Jr., on September 21, 1996. She is a software specialist with Washington University Software Library in St. Louis, Mo.

**BIRTHS**

To M. Lance Thompson '83 and Marjorie Frederick Thompson '87, a daughter, Savannah Carson, on November 30, 1995. She joins Chandler Leann, 5, and her family in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

To James R. Grant '84, a son, Cameron James, on June 11, 1996. James is the manager of university licensing and relations at Amgen, a biotechnology company. He resides in Oxnard, Calif.

To Robert T. Abbotts '85 and Brenda Z. Abbotts, a daughter, Gloria Anne, on September 10, 1996. Robert is a benefits analyst in the Medicaid Division of the Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services. The family resides in Matthews.

To Mark Diss '85 and Lisa Jessick, a son, David Andrew, on February 3, 1997. The family, which includes three-year-old Kathryn, resides in Cary. Mark is the principal software engineer at Data General Corporation in Research Triangle Park.

Meredith Casey Bourne '86 and William R. Bourne adopted a son, Alston Lee, on August 15, 1996.

To Randy M. Rousseau '87 and Renee Rousseau, a daughter, Delaney Nicole, on May 11, 1996. Randy is a senior technician with Ethyl Corporation. The family resides in Richmond, Va.

To William S. Warner '87 and Kimberly Crowder Warner '88, a daughter, William McClintock, on August 10, 1996. William is an engineer with S&M, and Kimberly is a business systems analyst with AT&T Actuarial Sciences Associates. They reside in Greensboro.

To Kimberly McIntosh-Smith '88 and Darren Smith, a daughter, Perrie Suzanne, on November 18, 1996. Kimberly is a strategic account manager with Intersolv in Raleigh.

To Star W. Reimer '89 and Matthew Reimer, a daughter, Madison Star, on November 19, 1996. Star is a secretary with the New Hanover County Inspections Department.

To Leslie L. Pippin '92 and Donna Craven Pippin '92, a son, Thomas Clark on January 18, 1997.

Announcements were compiled by senior Katie O'Neal, a public relations intern with University Relations.
Wise Alumni House

By Gladys Faris

The grandeur of historic Wise Alumni House is captured in watercolor by Wilmington artist Gladys Faris. Unframed prints of the original painting are available to alumni and friends of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

This unframed, matted 14x20-inch print is available for a $40 donation plus $5 for postage and handling. Please send a check or money order made payable to the UNCW Alumni Association, Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28403. Visa and MasterCard are accepted by calling 910-251-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.
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<td>Dedication of Wise Alumni House, 7 p.m. Reception, 8 p.m. Program</td>
<td>6 Alumni Board Strategic Planning Session, 9 a.m.-noon</td>
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<td>Board Retreat, 1-4 p.m., Ropes Course</td>
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On the cover: As the University of North Carolina at Wilmington celebrates its 50th anniversary, we recognize a few of our outstanding alumni: Don Betz '81, 16-year veteran of Wilmington city government; Garland B. Garrett, Jr. '63, N.C. secretary of transportation; Judge Ernest Fullwood '66; Wilmington Councilwoman Katherine Moore '73; and Judge Rebecca Blackmore '75.

The photographs were taken by Mark Courtney.
Design by Julie Macie, Modular Graphics
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Major achievements in marine sciences

UNCW is celebrating three significant achievements in its marine science program: the recommissioning of the Aquarius underwater laboratory, groundbreaking for a new center for Marine Science Research and federal funding of a mariculture research program.

Pouring buckets of seawater into an aquarium, Dr. Marvin Moss, UNCW Provost; N.C. Rep. David Redwine; Dr. James Merritt, Center for Marine Science Research director; N.C. Rep. Danny McComas; and Hannah Dawson Gage, UNCW Board of Trustees chair, signaled the beginning of a new era in marine science education and research with the groundbreaking of the $17.5 million CMSR facility at Myrtle Grove which will replace the aging Wrightsville Beach complex. Construction should be completed by summer 1999, in time for the opening of the fall 1999 semester. Major funding for the building was appropriated by the 1995 N.C. General Assembly.

In addition to the groundbreaking, the university also christened the newest addition to its fleet of research vessels, the 63-foot Cape Fear which adds an important capability for overnight research opportunities at sea.

The National Undersea Research Program at UNCW, in partnership with NOAA, Harris Corp. and Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution, refurbished and upgraded Aquarius, the world’s only undersea research laboratory, to improve efficiency, safety and scientific operations. The new system, dubbed Aquarius 2000, has a 33-foot unmanned navigational buoy with a microwave communications system that is linked to a shore-based station seven miles away. It will provide live audio and video links to the vessel as well as provide life support systems to researchers 60 feet below the sea off Key Largo.

Aquarius “will be used as a platform to capture the attention and imagination of the public about our coastal ocean, with coral reefs as a backdrop,” said Provost Moss.

‘UNCW is well positioned to make a great contribution.’

– U.S. Sen. Lauch Faircloth

In October, the U.S. Congress named UNCW as the recipient of a $150,000 grant to initiate a major mariculture research program on campus. The program will address the science and technology of raising marine species for commercial purposes and for enhancing wild stocks of fish depleted by overfishing and habitat destruction.

“We intend that UNCW will be a major mariculture center, leading the way in research technology development and training far into the next century,” said Chancellor James R. Leutze.
Lanunziata recognized for teaching

Dr. Louis J. Lanunziata received the top recognition for teaching excellence at UNCW’s fall convocation.

A professor of curricular studies in the Donald R. Watson School of Education, Dr. Lanunziata specializes in training students to teach behaviorally and emotionally handicapped (BEH) children. He received one of three Distinguished Teaching Professorships, which includes a $5,000, three-year stipend and the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award for his significant contributions to higher education through his dedication and service to students.

For Dr. Lanunziata, the emotional, psychological and mental attitudes of his students are as important to their eventual success as the skills and strategies he teaches them.

“I am still so involved in my profession because I promised myself in the beginning of my career to only permit students that I was sure in my heart have the ‘effective’ skills and ‘affective’ ability to teach such children,” he said.

Distinguished Teaching Professorships were also awarded to

Dr. Charles Lewis, health, physical education and recreation, and Dr. Steven J. Pullum, communication studies.

Chancellor’s Teaching Excellence Awards were presented to Dr. Ann Lockledge, curricular studies; Dr. Kevin Sigler, economics and finance; Dr. Janet Mason Ellerby, English; Dr. James K. McGowan, philosophy and religion; and Dr. Donald F. Kapraun, biological sciences. Each received a $750 award and Distinguished Teaching medallion.

Dr. William J. Cleary, earth sciences, received the Award for Faculty Scholarship. He has published more than 43 articles in professional journals and is the editor of a book published in 1996. His high standards of research have twice earned him the Outstanding Paper Award.

Classroom building set, School of Ed new focus

With $8.5 million appropriated in August for a new classroom building at UNCW, university officials are now working on strategies to obtain state funding for a new Watson School of Education building.

The classroom building, which will be designed by Boney Architects, will mirror Morton Hall on the north side of campus. Dave Girardot, assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, estimates the 50,000-55,000-square-foot building will be ready for students by the summer 2000. No decision has been made on what departments will be relocated to the building.

The move to secure a new school of education is part of UNCW’s strategy to position itself as a national leader in public school education reform, an innovator in teacher preparation. Chancellor James R. Leutze told the board of trustees in October. The school, which has won several national awards, has a growing statewide reputation and received glowing praise from Gov. Jim Hunt at convocation.

In addition, UNCW was one of five UNC-system universities to receive a share of a $21 million appropriation designed to overcome past funding inequities. Tim Jordan, assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, told the trustees the $2.6 million UNCW received brings the total operations budget to an all-time high of $103 million, 42 percent of which comes from the state.

Jacques named to lead university fund raising

Kevin C. Jacques joined UNCW as vice chancellor for university advancement in July.

The former executive director of development at Northern Arizona University, Jacques has 18 years of development experience in higher education. A native of Tacoma, Wash., Jacques began his fund-raising career at the University of Puget Sound and moved on to Washington State University where he was responsible for more than $45 million in gifts and an increase in alumni giving participation that was ranked first among public colleges and universities.

University spokesperson Mimi Cunningham was promoted to assistant vice chancellor for university relations. She has been with UNCW since 1982, is chairing the 50th anniversary celebration and manages a four-person news and publications staff.

Donna Cameron, who coordinated the NCAA Women’s National Golf Championships in 1995, has returned to UNCW as director of development, after working at Centura Bank as regional manager. She will supervise fund raising to support and enhance academics at UNCW and increase the size of the university’s endowment.
Seahawk sports transform during Brooks’ 40-year reign
The first of two parts

By Joe Browning

The details are becoming a little sketchy now for William J. “Bill” Brooks. Long stretches of loneliness have given way to sudden and sleepless nights in isolated hotels. Fast food by the bagful. It’s understandable because, after all, at one time he served as athletic director, chairman of the physical education department, baseball coach and basketball coach at Wilmington College and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Brooks, 75, and his wife of 54 years, Margaret, now have better things to do these days. It takes a lot of time to keep up their beautiful four-bedroom house on scenic Everett’s Creek on the outskirts of Wilmington. But Brooks doesn’t mind. He’s got plenty of time on his hands after spending 40 years on the job.

“I’m enjoying it,” he said of the relaxed lifestyle. “I don’t have as much free time as I thought I would. I played a lot of golf and fished the first three years, but that can get old after awhile.”

It doesn’t seem like that long ago that Brooks was driving the five miles each morning to his office on South College Road. All told, he worked out of four offices in Hinton James Hall, Hanover Hall and Trask Coliseum. And what he did in those offices made him a legendary figure in college athletics.

With little physical and financial resources to draw from, he built the department from scratch, nurtured it through its infancy and saw it through its metamorphosis into a competitive four-year institution.

The Early Years

It was the spring of 1951, and Brooks was enrolled in the master’s program at the University of Miami when he made a telephone call that changed his life. It also had a profound effect on Wilmington College and its history.

Brooks, who had taught for two years at Colerain High School in Bertie County, contacted Leon Brogden of the New Hanover County School system about a newly created position that included working cooperatively for New Hanover High School and Wilmington College.

“I came through Wilmington on my way to Nova Scotia, talked to Coach Brogden about the job, and started later in the fall,” he recalled. “We didn’t have a whole lot to work with that first year. In fact, on our first basketball team in 1951-52, we didn’t have a single boy that had played regular on a high school team.”

Basketball, golf and tennis were the original sports at Wilmington College. In the first five years or so, basketball was the primary sport as the Seahawks competed in a junior college conference with several other schools.

“We had one boy, Charlie Niven, who averaged 37 points and led the nation,” he said. “He played professional football in Canada. He could have played for anybody.”

In 1956-57, Brooks was able to devote all of his time to being the college’s athletic director, and the Seahawks added baseball in the spring of that year. As a result, like basketball, baseball developed into a signature sport for the college.

“We went 6-8 that first year and then won the conference championship in 1958,” he said. It was the beginning of a dynasty at the Port City school.

His 1961 baseball team won the national junior college championship in Grand Junction, Colo., sweeping the title in four straight games, and the 1962 club followed with a second place finish. In 1963, the Seahawks again won the crown in four straight outings. Meanwhile, the 1961 and 1962 basketball teams also reached the national playoffs.

“We got to see a lot of the country, places I’ve never seen before and places I’ve never seen since,” said Larry Honeycutt, a member of the 1963 championship team who retired last year as the school’s tennis coach following a 26-year career.

“We went to Grand Junction...
through the southern part of the country and came back through the middle part. We got to see a lot of things you wouldn’t normally see."

Honeycutt, who anchored down rightfield in the national tournament, remembers hopping on four station wagons for the trip to Colorado and playing alongside some of his previous adversaries in high school.

"I was fortunate to hit the ball out of the stadium two or three times. I wound up hitting about .700 in tournament and made the All-Tournament team. With that high altitude (Grand Junction, is about a mile above sea level), I guess I decided the easiest thing to do was to hit the ball out of the park rather than hit a triple because by the time you got to third base, you’d be exhausted.

"That was a great trip with a lot of memories. On our way back, we saw the Minnesota Twins play Kansas City. A teammate of mine in high school, Jimmy Roland pitched for the Twins, and we saw him pitch that night.

"I remember the athletes well and I had played against some of the players on that team and competed against Coach Brogden at New Hanover. I had won the state high school football championship and then won the national championship in baseball here."

Dr. David K. Miller, director of summer sessions at UNCW, also played a key role in the school’s early success on the diamond. He was a member of the first championship team, earning All-America honors at shortstop for the Seahawks, and also has fond memories of those early days.

"I guess the thing that I remember the most is how we traveled," said Miller. "We would travel six to a wagon, with equipment in the back, all day and all night. The mode of travel was really different back then."

After enjoying a solid career with the Seahawks, Miller transferred to Wake Forest and helped the Demon Deacons achieve immediate success. In fact, Miller was one of many Seahawk players who made the smooth transition to four-year ball.

Lou Howard became the top pitcher at Wake Forest, Bill Haywood went on to become the No. 1 hurler for UNC Chapel Hill. Larry Edens and Wayne Edwards turned into stars at Virginia Tech. Others signed pro contracts after finishing up with the Seahawks.

UNCW, it seemed, had developed into a feeder school for the bigger programs, producing outstanding student-athletes who were ready for the prime-time pressure those programs brought. Brooks remembers at least seven former Seahawks playing for N.C. State one season.

"When you think about the number of guys that did it, I guess we could be called a feeder school," Miller said. "I don’t think that’s a bad thing to say. I think it’s a compliment that many people went from this place because it was a reflection of the quality of the program."

Basketball, too, enjoyed a strong beginning as Brooks piloted the team for 21 years, compiling a 256-228 record, including four consecutive 20-win seasons from 1959-62. But it’s the 1963 season that holds a special place in his heart as the Seahawks, behind Indiana native and tournament most valuable player Gene Bogash, reached the semifinals of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Ks.

"We had some outstanding teams during our last five years of junior college. Gene had a half-hook shot around the basket. He was strong as a bull, knew how to rebound and knew how to play. If you saw him walk out on the court, you wouldn’t think he looked like a basketball player."

Bogash, who later transferred to Drake, was named to the all-time junior college basketball team last year.

With the help of administrative assistant Mildred Woodward, the venerable Brooks put the program on solid footing by compiling a staff that featured Miller, Earl Allen, Charlie Sproles and Judy Lewis. In 1964, the school obtained four-year status and joined the NAIA ranks, seeking a new identity in the process.

The Program Evolves

For 13 years, from 1964 to 1976, the Seahawks competed in the NAIA, working hard to continue the standard of success established in the junior college days. In addition, a women’s program was launched, with Jan Donohue serving as the basketball and volleyball coach.

"It was tough," Brooks said of the transition. "It was difficult to get a baseball schedule. We were lucky if we got eight or nine home games. We ended up playing teams over our head."

Baseball, however, fared well during that period. On June 1, 1969, three Seahawk pitchers – Eddie Booth, Pete Eyer and Eddie Atkins – finished...
ranked 1-2-3 in the nation in earned run average. Six years later, on Sept. 5, 1975, Brooks was selected “National Coach-of-the-Year” by his peers after directing the Seahawks to a 27-11-1 season and reaching the NAIA national finals.

When UNCW earned NCAA Division I status in 1977, the program had ascended to the top collegiate level. By that time, Mel Gibson, an assistant coach for Brooks, had taken over the basketball program, and Dave Allen was hired to initiate a swimming program. Calvin Lane was directing a nationally-recognized soccer team. Dr. Lea Dudley had the women’s golf team tearing up the links.

“I was 30 years old when I got the head job, and I had no idea the program was going to grow like it has,” said Gibson, former coach at Baptist College. “When we went Division I, the only thing we did was hang up a different shingle.”

After posting a 16-10 record in their first season of Division I hoops, Gibson’s early teams racked up a string of three consecutive 19-win seasons, highlighted by a 19-7 scorecard in 1977-78. That run has not been matched since.

Gibson looks fondly on the players who made a difference in those critical years. People like Denny Fields, a transfer from Baptist who racked up 30 points in his first appearance for the Seahawks. Players like twins Bobby and Billy Martin, who gave UNCW a talented backcourt tandem. And workhorses like Delaney Jones, Gary Cooper, Danny Davis and Dave Wolff.

“Those players were the most together group of any I’ve seen,” said Gibson. “When practice was over, they didn’t go their respective ways. They’d go to the cafeteria together. They genuinely liked one another. When we got into close games, that made a big difference.”

Ironically, four individuals from those teams work together today in the Montgomery County school system. Billy Martin is the head coach at East Montgomery High School and Bobby Martin heads up the West Montgomery High School program. Wolff is the principal at Mount Gilead Elementary School, while Art Paschal serves as principal at West Montgomery.

One of Gibson’s most memorable nights came on Nov. 26, 1977, when the Seahawks battled nationally ranked Wake Forest before an overflow crowd in the first-ever game at Trask Coliseum.

Gibson said, “The amount of noise was unbelievable. Tickets sold out quickly. We really captured the imagination of a lot of people because they saw we could compete with a team from the ACC. You could feel the electricity in the crowd. The fans came back, and attendance that year was good.”

Gibson took the Seahawks through several other milestones during his 14-year stint with the program. First NCAA Division I victory. First win in Trask Coliseum. First conference victory.

Scholarship honors Coach Brooks

UNCW pitcher/outfielder Jason Roach is the first recipient of an newly established athletic scholarship honoring former longtime baseball coach and athletic director William J. Brooks.

“Many students and friends of the university don’t realize what a major role Bill Brooks played in the development of both physical education and athletics at UNCW,” said Percy Wood ’66, chair of the Brooks Baseball Fund Committee. Wood joined former teammates Sandy Dew, David K. Miller, Ray Fraley, Marshall Hamilton, Jerry Hooks, Barrett Payne, Wray Ware and Doyle Whitfield in initiating the scholarship to pay tribute to their mentor.

“Hopefully, the Bill Brooks Baseball Fund will serve to make everyone more aware of the impact Bill Brooks had,” Wood added. “Coach Brooks played a vital role in the lives of thousands of student-athletes. We wanted to honor him now as a symbol of our recognition and appreciation for his many achievements.

“Many of us were on at least a partial athletic scholarship, and many, like myself, would not have been able to attend the university without this support. The Bill Brooks Baseball Fund will allow us to provide financial assistance to student-athletes as well as support other baseball-related projects.”

Individuals or groups wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by contacting Patton McDowell in the Seahawk Club office at 910-962-3571.
First conference tournament triumph.

Allen, meanwhile, arrived in July of 1977 and was charged with laying the groundwork for a swimming program. His first team consisted of a total of eight people, anchored by Jim Baker, Denise Squires and Linda Rutton. Today, Allen has 29 on the men’s team and a record 37 on the women’s squad.

“We wanted to establish a program that would be able to compete with schools on our schedule,” Allen said of his early objective. “We put together a dual meet schedule to help us get competitive. When we got to that level, we looked at programs that were much larger and more challenging.”

Allen also organized the Seahawk Invitational, a large meet at the end of February that served as the focal point of the season until conference affiliation was gained. The teams also joined with 17 other schools to form the Eastern Collegiate Swim League, which staged a championship meet each March.

The men’s soccer program attracted national attention in 1980 when Lane’s team rolled to a 14-2 record and was ranked third in the South and 20th in the nation. The team rallied behind All-South goalie Charlie Ingold and mainstays Doug Allman, Charlie Walls, Doug Powell, Dave Karlson and Dennis Davis.

“They were all good players,” Lane said. “As a unit, they blended well and played very good soccer for us.” The high point of the year came in the season finale when the Seahawks blanked ACC champion Duke, 1-0, on Karlson’s dramatic game-winning goal.

Golf developed into one of the most successful women’s programs under the tutelage of Dudley, its originator. The team captured the first of three ECAC Championships on Sept. 27, 1984, in Bayse, Va., after winning the AIAW Division III National Championship in 1982. In 1990, Paula Brzowski became the school’s first female participant in the NCAA Division I Women’s Golf Championships at Hilton Head, S.C.

Conference Affiliation

While observers inevitably will argue over the best coaches or athletes in the school’s history, they almost always concur on the most significant event – joining the highly-regarded Colonial Athletic Association. While no conference championships will be decided in Wilmington this season, a total of 24 have been welcomed with open arms.

“The lasting impression I have with UNCW’s first involvement is Bill Brooks,” said Boone. “I was impressed with his sincere response and with the first-class atmosphere down there. Everyone in our league felt that UNCW had a plan to be excellent in athletics and that by joining our conference, it would help them down the road.”

“I recently sent a letter to Dr. Leutze and told him that UNCW has been a great representative of the league because the staff members have a lot of class. The athletic directors made a wonderful choice back then and can only prove to be better down the road.”

“I knew that in order to create interest, we needed to get into a conference,” said Brooks. “I met with Scotty Whitelaw of the ECAC, and I had to meet with the committee in Baltimore. We became a member of the ECAC South in 1983-84, and the ECAC South later became the Colonial.

“It was a big relief. I don’t think many people down here felt like we had much of a chance of getting in with established schools. I thought it was probably the most important and biggest thing to happen to us in terms of growth and putting us into a position where we could grow.”

When Brooks announced his pending retirement on April 11, 1990, one of the most storied athletic careers in the country drew to a close.

“Whatever the program was, has been or will be is owed to Bill Brooks. Nobody can pay him enough respect’

— William Wagoner
Chancellor Emeritus

Becoming a member of the CAA didn’t just happen overnight. It took several years of behind-the-scenes jockeying by Brooks, Chancellor Emeritus Dr. William H. Wagoner, then-Provost Charles Cahill and others to convince the league’s committee to seriously consider the Seahawks.

“We’d been approached by a number of conferences and Bill and I would discuss them,” said Dr. Wagoner. “We felt we should wait and go for a real quality league. We found that in the CAA.”

Chuck Boone, the distinguished athletic director at the University of Richmond, was a member of that committee and says the Seahawks

In the spring 1998 edition of UNCW Magazine, Joe Browning explores the evolution of the Seahawk sports program following the end of the Brooks’ era in 1990 and its promise for the future.
Rising from adversity, Lloyd '86 teaches others to be successful

Story and photos by
Marybeth K. Bianchi

Her blond hair and fair skin distinguished her from the other children at the school on the western Florida Indian reservation where she was born.

"They threw pebbles and rocks at me," Faye Lloyd '86 remembers. When her family moved from the reservation to a nearby town, she was accepted but her brothers and sisters were not, so the family continued its journey. By age 13, Lloyd had attended 32 different schools.

"I was not a high school dropout," she reflects. "I was an elementary school dropout."

Despite the many struggles she faced, Lloyd never gave up on her attempt to get an education. Recognized now as a gifted educator in her own right, Lloyd, 51, is helping children in Brunswick County experience success and continuing her own education as she pursues a master's in school administration at UNCW.

Because her family life was troubled, Lloyd ended up in a foster home by the time she entered the sixth grade. One of the boys in that family asked if she would go to Georgia and marry him. In return he'd buy her a pair of shoes.

"And so I did. I had just turned 13. But, I soon found out that wasn't all he had on his mind, and within a year, I was left alone with a daughter to take care of," she said.

When her daughter was ready for school, Lloyd decided, she was, too.

"I didn't know enough. My vocabulary was extremely limited," she said. "I had a lot of learning to do."

Working at night and going to school with her daughter during the day, Lloyd said the first-grade teacher took such an interest in her, "she never lost contact with me. She kept encouraging me."

Still it wasn't a smooth journey for the young mother. At one school, the principal, looking down from the top of the steps at the entrance told her to go away. "Trash like you don't belong here around these children," she remembers him saying, "I would just love to see his face now."

When she was 16, after attending night classes for about six months, Lloyd took the GED, passing with the highest score in the class. Unfortunately, she wasn't eligible for the certificate until she turned 18 - two years away.

Faced with that fact and the realization that she knew enough to get a job, Lloyd concentrated on making a better life for her two children with her husband, Ronnie, to whom she has now been married 24 years.

"When I was 35, I decided I would go back and get my GED, and I

Continued on page 27
UNCW Magazine

50th open house builds on UNCW, community ties

By Nadya Labib

Recognition of the close ties UNCW has to our local community is an ongoing theme of the 50th anniversary celebration.

The Cape Fear Museum has installed a "Spotlight on UNCW" exhibit that illustrates this central principle. The exhibit contains artifacts and memorabilia ranging from sports uniforms to yearbooks and will run through the end of January 1998, at which time it will be moved to the UNCW campus and displayed through June.

On March 29, 1998, the university will host an open house. Mark your calendar now - you won't want to miss this campus-wide celebration! This event will welcome old friends back to campus and create new ones as members of our community tour facilities, enjoy special performances and meet the students and educators who contribute to the vitality of UNCW.

Another community-related activity underway at UNCW is the 50th Toys for Tots Christmas present campaign. Toys for Tots, initiated by the U. S. Marine Corps, began its charitable work in 1947, and many of the service men and women who attended Wilmington College were involved.

Finally, the Golden Alumni Tour is reaching out to alumni who live outside the Wilmington area. Tour stops coming up in 1998 include Richmond, Va., on February 26, Greensboro on April 18 and Raleigh on May 30. The alumni website at www.uncwil.edu/ alumni has up-to-date information about the tour, or you may call 800-596-2880 or 910-251-2682.

Get some history

Copies of "UNCW at 50," the 52-page Sunday Star-News supplement celebrating the 50th anniversary founding of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, are available at Wise Alumni House and in UNCW's Division for University Advancement, 108 Alderman Hall.

Student affairs planning reunion

By Linda Moore

Were you involved in any activities outside the classroom while you were a student here? Were you on the Seahawk staff, for instance, or did you join a club? Were you a student employee?

If you participated in campus life in any way, you need to mark your calendar for May 29-31, 1998. The Division of Student Affairs is inviting former students and former student affairs staff members to return to campus for a reunion to commemorate UNCW’s 50th anniversary. Time will be provided to visit classes and professors, hear about what’s happening at UNCW now and its plans for the future, meet current students and staff, and of course connect with friends, faculty and staff from the past.

Old friends, food, music, fun, the beach — what a great way to start the summer! It will also be a time to introduce family members all around; events are being planned to accommodate children as well.

We need to identify those alumni who may be interested in this reunion, and you can help! If you can provide the names of any students you remember as being involved in campus life, please contact Linda Moore, student affairs development officer in the Advancement Division, by mail, phone 910-251-3159, fax 910-251-2685 or email: moorel@uncwil.edu. We have identified Greek students and athletes; it’s other students who remain largely unidentified in the alumni database.

We hope you choose to be a part of all the fun! Mark your calendar, spread the word and help us find others. Reunion information will be mailed in early spring.

Don Blake, 1949-50 Wilmington College student body president, holds the brass bell used to signal the time to change classes in the college’s early days. Chancellor James R. Leutze looks on during the “birthday party” to celebrate the 50th anniversary of opening day of classes, September 4, 1947.

Do you remember the time capsule? We do, and we’d like to hear your recollections. Please contact Nadya Labib, university events coordinator, at 910-962-7231 or via email at labibn@uncwil.edu.
1996-97 Honor Roll of Donors

We proudly present this annual report recognizing the loyal alumni, parents and friends who made a difference for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington during the 1996-97 year. Their stewardship of the university sustains our achievement and growth today and for the future. We gratefully acknowledge their leadership, vision and generous support!

The 1996-97 Honor Roll of Donors includes gifts through June 30, 1997. Every attempt has been made to assure the accuracy of information contained in this publication. If there is an error in your listing or if you have questions, please call the UNCW Division for University Advancement at 910-962-3751.

Thank you!

Although we do not list the names of anonymous donors, we extend our thanks to them as fully as we do to all those whose names are included on these pages.

To correct or update information, please call 910-962-3751

Please call us if you would like to consider a gift or need any assistance. We are glad to help!

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http://www.uncwil.edu

Gifts Set Record Pace

Daniel D. Cameron

Gifts from many alumni, parents and friends established new records in fiscal year 1996-97, with gifts and new pledges totaling $2,882,950. This includes more than $2.5 million in outright gifts of cash, securities, property and equipment. This brings the Charting the Course of Change Campaign, planned in conjunction with UNCW’s golden anniversary, to a total of nearly $20 million toward its $25 million goal.

The majority of contributions received during the campaign have been designated for student scholarships and support of UNCW’s academic colleges, schools and departments. Significant support has also been designated to the university’s Loyalty Fund, the Alumni Association’s renovation of Wilmington’s historic Wise House and to the Seahawk Club’s support of athletics. Sixty percent of gifts have been received from alumni, friends, parents and faculty/staff, including record new participation in alumni giving. Corporate and foundation giving, including matching gift programs, has also made a significant impact on campus needs.

The university’s endowment and other funds under management, including life income gifts that provide a financial return to donors, also established record highs, reaching a market value of $14 million by June 30, 1996. This includes $1,665,926 in new gifts toward endowment in 1996-97.

UNCW’s 50th anniversary observance will continue to be celebrated throughout the 1997-98 year. We invite every member and friend of the university community to become generously involved in making a difference toward UNCW’s next fifty years.

Sincerely,

Daniel D. Cameron
Campaign Co-Chair

Hannah D. Gage

The Board of Trustees truly appreciates the difference each of our donors makes. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is vital to the educational, environmental, social and economic needs of North Carolina. Our ability to deliver high-quality programs and services is sustained by each gift we receive. For this, we are ever thankful.

We also invite you to be involved. Members of the UNCW Foundation, Chancellor’s Club, Alumni Association, Seahawk Club and many other leadership and friends organizations provide valuable advice and leadership. Our strength as a university begins with a spirit of working and giving together. This annual report is a wonderful testimonial to the spirit of our community.

Best wishes and thanks.

Hannah Dawson Gage
Chair, Board of Trustees
On behalf of the university community, I am grateful for every donor whose name appears in this annual report. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has made tremendous strides in its enrollment and quality in recent years. And, thanks to you, our future is even brighter. Our quality students, talented faculty and staff, and generous alumni and friends make our 50th anniversary a special time to count many accomplishments and blessings.

Since its founding in 1947, the university has earned national recognition as a premier undergraduate institution, as a world leader in marine science education and research, and as a leader in the use of new teaching and learning technologies. The difference we are making can be measured in the positive impact to our region’s thriving economy, in sustaining the quality of North Carolina’s unique environment and waterways, and in educational outreach to teachers, students and communities across the state.

Each of our donors has made a difference in their support of the Loyalty Fund and the scholarships, facilities and distinguished professorships that their gifts have made possible. Thank you for being a special part of our legacy.

With all best wishes,

James R. Leutze
Chancellor

BENEFACTORS

We gratefully acknowledge our most generous donors whose cumulative giving of $100,000 or more has made a significant impact on the quality of teaching, research and public service in North Carolina. The endowments and other significant ways of giving they have made possible sustain the experience of every student, faculty member and program.

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The Chancellor’s Club recognizes our most generous annual donors. These gifts go to support the Loyalty Fund and all academic, athletic and support areas. We thank the growing number of Chancellor’s Club donors for their generous support of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington with gifts of $1,000 or more during the 1996-97 year.

Also listed in bold are endowed members, including those who have made cumulative gifts of $50,000 or more to endowments or other areas. These individuals were recognized in previous years at the Silver Anchor level.

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At the dedication of Wise Alumni House John and Phillips graduated in 1970 and served as a chief financial officer in the pharmaceutical industry.

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Fall/Winter 97

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UNCW Magazine 21
Tabitha Hutaff
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A strong supporter of UNCW athletic programs, George Diab is an honorary member of the Student Aid Association Board of Directors and is a charter member of the Rebounders Club in support of men’s basketball. He also contributed the funding to establish the George Diab Training Room in Trask Coliseum.
In Memory
Frank Hawkins Kenan
August 3, 1912 – June 4, 1996

The University of North Carolina lost a long-time friend and benefactor with the passing of Frank H. Kenan. A distinguished man from a noble Tar Heel family, Kenan continued his family’s tradition of more than six generations of unfselfish service and visionary leadership. In his generosity, he never forgot his roots in southeastern North Carolina. Gifts from the Kenan family provided UNCW with endowment funds, Kenan Auditorium, Kenan House and Wise Alumni House. Indeed, the Kenan family’s philanthropic attention to American higher education, to the University of North Carolina, and to UNCW specifically, is unparalleled.

Cited by former UNC President William C. Friday as “one of the most public-spirited people” in the history of North Carolina, Frank H. Kenan was also a model of entrepreneurial success. As president, chairman or chief executive officer of Kenan Oil Company, Kenan Transport Company, Flagler and West Palm Beach Water, he demonstrated far-sighted business acumen. As chairman of the William R. Kenan, Jr. Fund and director and trustee of numerous foundations and charitable trusts, his leadership focused on creative giving, designed to tap the best efforts of the recipient while meeting needs that no one else had yet recognized.

Be a part of UNCW’s Golden Anniversary
Participate in the Mickey Corcoran Loyalty Fund Challenge

As a special incentive for UNCW’s golden anniversary, Mickey Corcoran ’70 is challenging you, our alumni, parents and friends, with a matching gift of $10,000. Only when 10,000 new dollars are raised will UNCW benefit from Mickey Corcoran’s generosity.

Your continued participation in UNCW’s Loyalty Fund is important to helping this institution grow and continue to be recognized in the state and nation for its outstanding undergraduate education.

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NEW GIFT CONCEPT HELPS STUDENTS NOW AND LATER

UNCW has helped a national insurance company develop a special gift concept which allows donors to simultaneously make both a current and a deferred gift to the university. This program is being introduced during the University of North Carolina at Wilmington’s 50th anniversary year and encourages deferred gifts of $50,000 to endow merit scholarships here at UNCW. Based on a donor’s age and using a five-year pledge, it is possible for UNCW to receive gifts which have current income and can also provide future income in the amount of $50,000, or more. A donor makes a gift to UNCW and agrees for the university to purchase a life insurance policy in his/her name. The policy would be owned by UNCW which would also be the beneficiary. The donor simply agrees to make a tax-deductible annual gift for five years. Approximately 10 percent of the gift goes to UNCW for current needs without reducing the deferred gift, thereby securing a future endowed scholarship.

One of the greatest challenges currently facing UNCW is the need to increase the number of merit scholarships which will allow the campus to seek out and attract the strongest academic students possible. Over the past few years UNCW has consistently moved up in the UNC rankings of average SAT scores for incoming freshmen. This fall SAT average is 1084 which places us fourth from the top among the 16 campus systems.

Endowed merit scholarships are critical to our academic future, and gifts administered through this 50th anniversary program can help insure a bright future for both the school and our students. Donors who create endowed scholarships have the option of naming them in honor or in memory of individuals of their choice.

For more information about this and other deferred gift and naming opportunities, please contact the advancement office at (910) 962-3170 or write to the UNCW Advancement Office, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403. A brochure can be mailed showing ages and gift amounts need to create an endowed scholarship.

**Continued from page 9**

...did,” she said.

She went on to graduate with honors from Coastal Carolina College and enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where she graduated summa cum laude in 1986.

Watson School of Education faculty paid Lloyd under their wings, “They became my second family,” said Lloyd. Because she had never really been exposed to the structured environment of the classroom, Lloyd said, “Suddenly coming to a huge university was tough. They just held me in the palms of their hands and let me grow. They challenged me, and still do.”

The faculty encouraged her to get her master’s degree which she expects to earn by May 1998.

“They see in me a leader, but I would rather stay in the classroom,” Lloyd said.

Described by her peers as a “teacher of teachers,” Lloyd made her mark at Southport Elementary School in Brunswick County for 10 years, creating enthusiasm and an excitement for learning among her students. Now at the year-round Belville Elementary School near Leland, Lloyd is continuing a tradition of nurturing her students and working closely with their parents.

“I found that student success correlates strongly with parent involvement, and I absolutely insist on my parents being involved,” she said. “I go to their homes, to their workplaces, prisons, wherever the fathers and mothers are.”

Honored in 1995 with the first UNCW Watson School of Education Alumni Achievement Award, Lloyd looks for innovative ways to engage her students.

Her combination third/fourth grade classroom is structured as a “mini society.” Each student has a role to play and responsibilities to fulfill. There’s the mayor, judge, deputy sheriff, nurse assistant, veterinarian, newspaper editor, and librarian.

“They govern themselves. They came up with the rules and consequences they could live with,” Lloyd explained. They monitor each other’s behavior and make sure things run smoothly in the classroom. As a result, Lloyd has few discipline problems.

Getting the children interested in learning by involving them directly in the process is key to Lloyd’s success in the classroom.

“I listen to them,” Lloyd said. “It’s their ideas. They are really involved in their learning. They know where they need to go. I’m a good guide.

“I never design my classroom until they get here. Then I find out what kind of children I have and what their interests are,” Lloyd said. When the school year started, the students set up the various learning centers around the classroom.

This year weather is a key theme in their learning experience. The outdoor weather station was constructed from the students’ design.

“They drew it. We built it,” said Lloyd who paid for the project out of her own pocket. “When the interest is there, I need to do it. If I had a year I could get a grant, but then the interest might not be there. They have ownership in it.”

Each day the students chart wind direction, temperature, barometric pressure, make weather forecasts and learn a lot of math and science in the process. A garden planted near the station provides additional lessons, and students learned firsthand the effects of erosion when a downspout broke during a rainstorm and washed away some of their plants.

Lloyd does very little lecturing in class. Ideas for lessons come from the children themselves and are a combination of the state-mandated curriculum and their own interests. Freed from traditional teaching methods, Lloyd is able to work closely with individual students, observing their learning styles and finding ways to enhance them.

Lloyd’s teaching methods may be unconventional, but the results are proven. Year after year, her students achieve high test scores.
Alumni take anniversary tour

The UNCW Alumni Association is on the road celebrating the university’s 50th anniversary and letting alumni and friends know about the university’s accomplishments and its promising future.

The Golden Alumni Tour began in September in Charlotte and continued on to Jacksonville in October. In all, the association will visit alumni at five cities in North Carolina and Virginia over a seven-month period.

Upcoming stops include:
- February 26 in Richmond, Va., at Embassy Suites, UNCW’s home base during the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.
- April 4 in Greensboro
- May 30 in Raleigh

Each event includes a social hour, dinner and a program, featuring the video “Promises Made, Promises Fulfilled,” special alumni speakers and updates on the university. There is a charge, and reservations are required for each event.

Alumni provide career network for undergraduates

By Thom Rakes & Karen Thompson

During the summer of 1996, parks and recreation major Shannon Pennington was busy developing a network of contacts to complete her required fall semester internship in therapeutic recreation and natural resource management.

After reviewing a list of internship sites in the office of Vickie Parker, a lecturer in HPER, Shannon set out to find the perfect location.

Shannon knew she wanted to eventually work full time in the Triangle area, and her internship in therapeutic recreation was to be with an organization that served psychiatric patients. With this combination, UNCW alumni were waiting in the wings to meet her needs.

Into the picture entered Rom Alphin ’83 and Allen Guy ’85, both UNCW alumni who are certified therapeutic recreational specialists at Dorothea Dix Psychiatric Hospital in Raleigh.

As a student, Rom thought business administration was his ticket to success, but his mind was changed one day by an experience he says he will never forget. A sophomore from Verona, N.C., Rom wandered through Hanover Hall during the annual Special Olympics.

The children looked like they were having so much fun, so Rom thought he would just jump in and help. As he talked with the children, one meek and mild little fellow standing in line seemed to need attention. Rom asked him what he liked to do, and the child responded, “I like to sing like Elvis Presley.” With this comment, the boy broke out into a loud, enthusiastic rendition of “You Ain’t Nothin’ but a Hound Dog.”

At that moment, Rom decided to make his life’s work helping special children like that. After changing his major to parks and recreation administration, many Special Olympics, internships and significant work experiences through Camp Easter, Rom went to Dorothea Dix Hospital where he now works with individuals in their transition from patient to active citizen.

Allen, originally from Fayetteville, settled on parks and recreation, with an emphasis in therapeutic recreation after transferring to UNCW from another university. Like his father, who was a vocational rehabilitation counselor, Allen wanted a career in which he could be directly involved in a significant way with the improvement of others’ lives. Following his own internship experience, Allen was one of those fortunate graduates who had an offer prior to graduation and a job waiting in a private psychiatric hospital before joining the staff at Dorothea Dix as a certified therapeutic recreation specialist.

In Shannon’s internship, Allen supervised her training with inpatient services. The work initially involved shadowing a therapist, then assisting a TR specialist and finally assuming responsibility with their supervisor for group sessions. Although the sessions

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Wise Alumni House loan retired, association focuses on furnishings

Retiring the $400,000 Wise Alumni House renovation loan in June, the UNCW Alumni Association is now focusing its attention on acquiring period furnishings and other items to decorate the house.

While some have been donated, others are being purchased with contributions not needed to repay the debt and additional monies contributed by generous individuals and businesses including BB&T, Mary Wiley and Tabitha Meachem.

A handcarved antique oak organ was donated by Elizabeth Parker Dawson in honor of the Bullock family. The organ has been placed under the stair-cases in the foyer, at the same location Jessie Kenan Wise had her player piano.

Buck Cheatham, the grandson of Dolores Cheatham and Edwin C. Holt, who were the home’s original owners, has donated a round mahogany pedestal table which will be placed under the chandelier in the center of the foyer. Percy Smith has donated a rug for the downstairs area.

The association is buying two chandeliers for the grand room. The double-tiered fixtures feature graceful scrolls and sweeping arms casted in solid brass and details in an old brass finish. Additional light fixtures for the public restrooms on the first floor and lights and mirrors for the upstairs baths are on the shopping list as are a sideboard and buffet for the dining room. Carpetsing the pantries and kitchen will be replaced with tile flooring. A sound system will be installed in the downstairs and on the porches.

Attention is also given to the exterior of the house. Dave Girardot, assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, said repairs have been made to the slate roof, and cosmetic structural repairs to the columns and wood siding will be completed before painting. He hopes the exterior refurbishing will be completed by Christmas, weather permitting.

What a nice present for Miss Jessie!

10 students awarded $1,500 scholarships

Perhaps the best outreach done by the alumni association each year is to award 10 scholarships to deserving UNCW students. Recipients for the 1997-98 academic year are Maria Zullo Richardson of Jacksonville, Krista A. McMillan of Watha, Donna L. Packer of Wilmington, James W. Perfield II of Cato, N.C., Jonathan D. Auten of Thomasville, Wylisha Geathers of Chadbourn, Maria Sabella of Hampstead, junior Cherlie Formyduval of Whiteville and Jamie Hammonds of Wilmington.

Nicholas J. Allen was the recipient of the Daniel P. Lockamy Graduate Scholarship. He received the alumni scholarship as an undergraduate and was the first graduate of UNCW’s Honors Program, a feat he accomplished in just three years.

The $1,500 scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need and are renewable.

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As the 1997-98 chairperson of the UNCW Alumni Association, I represent you and our alumni association. Last year was indeed a banner year for us—retiring the debt to United Carolina Bank and claiming Wise Alumni House note free! Our association landed a profitable affinity card agreement with First USA which will assist our association, alumni and the university in many ways. Look for your mailing in early January of your new official UNCW credit card. The card designs will represent UNCW well.

I have the privilege of leading our association during this golden anniversary year. We have so much to offer each other and the university as well with our “50 Years of Excellence.” I encourage you to join me and your fellow alumni as we participate in the events and activities that our association and the university have planned for us.

You have many golden opportunities to get involved, have fun and give back to UNCW.

Please help me involve our alumni more to ensure the future growth of our association and UNCW. I invite you to let me know your wants and needs so that our association can serve you.

Happy Birthday, UNCW.

With alumni pride,

Continued from page 28

involved small groups, Shannon was directly responsible for the planning and teaching of patients’ therapy as it related to their individual therapy plans.

Shannon’s connection with the two alumni is all a part of a new endeavor for UNCW. The Career Access Pathways or CAPS program connects current or recent UNCW students with alumni, parents of students or other friends of the university to develop a network for career-related information and employment opportunities.

CAPS assist students with contacts for career path information, work shadowing, internships and full-time employment. Alumni may be invited to speak to students about their own career paths or just answer questions about what it’s like to live in a certain city.

Shannon Pennington directly benefited from shadowing Allen and working services from planning sessions, serving on a treatment team and directly interacting with hospital patients ages 18 to 65. With Rom, she served as a liaison between four patients who had received long-term psychiatric hospitalization and assisted with their reintegration back into the community. For Shannon this proved to be an invaluable experience in preparing her for life after graduation.

Today, Shannon has a clinical fellowship in psychiatry in the University of North Carolina Hospitals Department of Recreation Therapy.

For Shannon, the CAP certainly did fit. UNCW’s Career Services is looking for other alumni who would like to help students like Shannon. For more information, contact Career Services at 910-962-3174 or visit the website at http://www.uncwil.edu/staff/careers.

Thom Rakes is the director of career services at UNCW and Karen Thompson is the assistant director.

Birthday greetings to my fellow alumni as we celebrate UNCW’s humble beginnings and tremendous 50 years of progress. We look forward to stretching our wings and flying confidently into the 21st century. Our alumni roll continues to grow with individuals who have so much potential to assist our association and UNCW. Let me know if you want to get involved—we have a job for you as a volunteer.

I am pleased to announce that my two staff members, Tracie Chadwick ‘94 and Mike Arnold ‘93 now have permanent state-funded positions. Join me as I thank our university leadership in making this happen. We have a booming office full of activities and want to serve you. Call us with updates, questions and special needs.

We have been on the road with the Golden Alumni Tour and have celebrated with Wilmington College alumni, retired faculty and the Order of Isaac Bear. Chapter events, lectures and alumni committee and board activities continue to make this association thrive! These treasured opportunities are what we envisioned our 50th anniversary would be like. Join us for our Golden Homecoming Celebration on February 7, 1998. Alumni are the key to the success of this weekend. We were wearing our age well and want to see you. I look forward to celebrating with you.

Pictured are Allen Guy ’85, Ron Alpin ’84, Terry Tippett ’85, Marsha Whittington ’86 and Sylvia Hobbs ’93. All are UNCW alumni who are therapeutic recreation specialists at Darthea Dix Psychiatric Hospital.
Celebrate 50th at homecoming

Mark your calendars for the 1998 Homecoming Weekend — February 6 and 7 — and plan to help the alumni association celebrate the university's 50th anniversary in style.

Events include:

- The Golden Alumni Awards Dinner Friday, February 6, in the University Center Ballroom, honoring the Alumnus/a of the Year and Distinguished Citizen of the Year as well as former alumni board chairmen and alumni relations directors.
- The annual meeting of the alumni board of directors at 9 a.m. Saturday, February 7, in the Madeline Suite of Wagoner Hall. All alumni visiting campus for homecoming are invited to attend and see what your hard-working volunteer board is doing for you.
- The UNCW Seahawks vs. American University basketball game at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Trask Coliseum. For ticket information call 962-3233.
- The postgame social immediately follows the game in the Hawk's Nest. Food and beverages will be served. Advance, prepaid reservations are required and can be made by calling Wise Alumni House at 910-251-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.

And, the Golden Homecoming Celebration beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Blockade Runner Resort, Wrightsville Beach. This year's event will feature the beach music and Top 40 sounds of Dinkerry Perry and the Breeze Band as well as plenty of food and beverages. Tickets for the dance are $10 a person or $19.47 a couple and can be obtained from any alumni board member or by calling Wise Alumni House. A block of 45 rooms at the Blockade Runner have been reserved for alumni who plan to make a weekend of this exciting time. Complimentary breakfast will be served Sunday morning. Reservations can be made by calling 910-256-2251.

The Breeze Band will entertain at the Golden Homecoming Celebration which goes off-campus on February 7 to the Blockade Runner Resort.

Socials set for fans to get 'Seahawk Spirit'

This basketball season the alumni association will help you get in the "Seahawk Spirit" for four different men's home basketball games.

Socials (which include dinner, birthday cake, beverages and door prizes) are scheduled for:

- Saturday, January 17, 5:30 p.m., Center Stage Cafe; UNCW vs James Madison University, 7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
- Saturday, January 31, 5:30 p.m., Hawk's Nest; UNCW vs George Mason University, 7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
- Saturday, February 7, Hawk's Nest, immediately following the 4:30 p.m. UNCW vs. American University Homecoming game in Trask Coliseum
- Saturday, February 21, 5:30 p.m. Center Stage Cafe; UNCW vs East Carolina University, 7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum

Individuals who contribute $250 or more annually to the UNCW Alumni Association or Wise Alumni House are admitted with one guest for $5 a person. The cost for all other alumni and their guests is $7 a person. Children six to 12 are admitted for $5 each. There is no charge for children five and under. Advance, prepaid reservations are required and must be received no later than three days prior to each social.

Periscope

Seahawks on the road

This year, we're going to do it. We'll get our Seahawks on the road. And you can help.

It's your chance to proudly sport the UNCW Seahawk logo on your North Carolina license plate. So far more than 200 loyal Seahawks people have submitted their paid applications to Raleigh, but we need a total of 300 before these special license plates can be issued.

These unique license plates are just $25 in addition to the regular motor vehicle registration fee of $20. Personalized plates are $45. The alumni association will receive $15 from every license plate ordered. This contribution supports the 10 student scholarships awarded annually by the alumni association.

We need your help to get the Seahawk on the road. You can obtain your application for a Seahawk license plate through the UNCW Alumni Association.

Wise House recognition

The Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina recognized the UNCW Alumni Association with the Gertrude S. Carraway Award of Merit for the renovation of Wise Alumni House.

The Carraway Award is one of 12 presented annually to individuals and organizations that have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to historic preservation. Accepting the award at the Preservation North Carolina annual conference were Norm Melton '74 and Jim Stasio '70, former alumni board chairmen.

Get the latest

For the latest news year "round about upcoming UNCW Alumni Association events and programs or to relay your news for "Alumnnotes," visit our website at http://www.uncwil.edu/alumni.
AAGA

AAGA is proud to welcome Helen Saulny as the new UNCW director of Minority Affairs. Saulny, wife of the associate men's basketball coach, Kirk Saulny, comes to UNCW from George Washington University. She replaces Ralph Parker, who retired after 25 years at UNCW. Please call Ms. Saulny and welcome her to our Seahawk family. AAGA wants to co-sponsor a career networking program with the Office of Minority Affairs to benefit minority graduates. If you would like to be a career resource or contact for these young graduates, please contact chapter president Tim Kornegay at 919-821-1655. AAGA is making plans for a special homecoming event. Visit the alumni website for the latest information.

Cape Fear Chapter

The Cape Fear Alumni Chapter hosted the fifth annual Cape Fear Alumni Golf Classic November 10 at the Cape Golf & Racquet Club. Proceeds are being used for chapter programs, including support of the Betty Jo Welch Endowment. The Golden Homecoming Celebration February 6-7 and Wise Alumni House. To become involved in upcoming chapter events call chapter president Dru Farrar '73 at 910-392-4324.

Watson School of Education Chapter

On September 25, the Watson School of Education Chapter sponsored the UNCW Golden Alumni Lecture Series at Wise Alumni House. Julia Davis '78, '85 gave a wonderful presentation on "Education in North Carolina - A Principal's Perspective." She is principal at the new Holly Tree Elementary School in Wilmington. The chapter is accepting memberships for anyone with a Watson degree interested to join. For more information, please contact chapter president Becky Fancher '78 at 910-799-8377. A portion of your chapter dues goes to support the chapter's scholarship fund. Watch for news about the alumni awards program this spring.

School of Nursing Chapter

In November the School of Nursing Chapter cosponsored the 1997 UNCW Nursing Research Day featuring internationally recognized nursing theorist, Imogene King. The chapter is accepting members for 1997-98. If you are a nursing graduate from Wilmington College or UNCW and would like to join, please contact chapter president Beth Hodshon '94 at 910-395-1408.

Communication Studies Chapter

The chapter is raising money to endow the Betty Jo Welch Communication Studies Alumni Scholarship for a deserving student in the UNCW Communication Studies Department. Currently, the department offers no scholarships for its students, and the alumni chapter hopes to initiate the first-ever endowed scholarship for the department. They need the support of all Communication Studies alumni to make this a reality. Please call Tom Lamont '80, scholarship committee chair, at 392-3033; Mary Duke Barnwell '95, chapter co-chair, at 799-9144; or Kim Kopka Ratcliff '88, chapter co-chair, at 792-0733 to pledge your support today. On September 6, the chapter sponsored a day of food and fun for alumni and faculty at Capt'n Bill's Backyard Grill. This spring, the chapter will host a senior/alumni awards banquet.

Onslow County Chapter

On October 2, the chapter cosponsored the UNCW Golden Alumni Tour with the UNCW Office of Alumni Relations. Special thanks to Ron Choate '72 for hosting the event at the Jacksonville Country Club. Any alumni living in or around the Jacksonville area are invited to all chapter events. If you would like more information about upcoming events, please call chapter president Dawn Boone '94 at 910-355-2864.

Triangle Chapter

Kudos to the Triangle Alumni Chapter! They have had a great year. Chapter president Alex Smith '86 and his officers have done a wonderful job of engaging alumni activity. In fact, the Triangle area had one of the highest percentage increases of alumni participation for annual giving to UNCW last year. Great job guys! Alumni in the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill areas are invited to participate in yearly Triangle Chapter events, which include the annual Durham Bulls game in late spring. The chapter will host the Golden Alumni Tour and the spring alumni board meeting May 30. For more information, call Alex at 919-781-9960.

Triad Chapter

On September 4, the Triad Alumni Chapter cosponsored the third annual UNCW Jim Humphries Memorial Golf Tournament at Longview Golf Course in Greensboro. More than 65 UNCW alumni and friends gathered to raise money for this special endowment. Any contributions for the endowment should be sent to UNCW Advancement Services, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403, attention: UNCW Jim Humphries Endowment. Special thanks to Wes Ward '91 and Bret Kinney '89, '91 for their work as tournament directors. The next event is the Golden Alumni Tour on April 4.

New Chapters

The Chapter Development Committee has received requests from alumni in Charlotte, Richmond, Va., and Columbia, S.C., to charter chapters in those areas. Please call the UNCW Alumni Relations office if you live in one of those areas and would support an alumni chapter there. We have also received a request to charter a Cameron School of Business Alumni Chapter. Plans are underway for the development of that chapter.
1950s
John W. Dickinson '50 is an electrical engineer with Booth and Associates in Raleigh. He and his wife, Katherine, reside in Cary.
Beverly Parsons Whisnant '57 is an administrative assistant at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Library in Wake Forest where she resides with her husband, Philip B. Whisnant III '58.
Milton A. Mills '57 of Walthall is a draw operator at Cornings.
According to The Insider, former Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes '58 has simplified his life, left behind the day-to-day business of his Goldsboro law firm and become a blueberry farmer in Bladen County. After leaving the N. C. General Assembly five years ago, Henson remained active in state politics, serving on the state Board of Transportation and doing legal work for the Global TransPark near Kinston. He still does some legal work from his home office and doesn't rule out a return to politics. "I may go back one day," he said. "I haven't burned any bridges."

1960s
Robert L. Holt '66 is an electronics technician with Bell South in Wilmington.
Thomas P. Brown '67 teaches at Lakeside High School in Wilmington.
Robert G. Mills '67 is pastor of Ogden Baptist Church.
Elaine Henson Blackmon '67 teaches at Snipes Elementary School in Wilmington.
Jerry D. Brown '68 is senior pastor of Presbyterian Church (U.S.A) Southminster Presbyterian Church in Gastonia.
James C. Bird '68 is manager of analytical methods with Rodel in Newark, Del.
Horace C. Johnson, Jr. '68 is a business leader with DuPont. He and his wife, Wanda Johnson '97, reside in Wilmington.
Ann Kingisbury Catino '69 is a health coordinator with the Onslow County Health Department.

1970s
Richard H. Powell, Jr. '72 is vice president of manufacturing with R.G. Barry Corp. He resides in Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas.
J. Wrightson Jackson '72 was promoted to manager of capital projects for Georgia-Pacific's corporate engineering and technology department. He and his wife, Sallie Tomlinson Jackson, reside in Duluth, Ga., with their son, J. Wrightson Jackson IV.
Cheryl Coleman '73 was featured in a Wilmington Star News article which profiled her business, Coleman Dockworks, in Long Beach. Coleman's company has built public fishing piers at Ocean Isle, Sunset and Holden beaches as well as numerous private docks around coastal Brunswick County.
Norm Melton '74 was one of three North Carolina marketing education teachers nominated 1997 Marketing Educator of the Year. The nominees were recognized for managing outstanding marketing education programs, making significant contributions toward quality programs which improve and promote marketing education in their communities and involvement in professional association activities and leadership. His DECA program at North Brunswick High School in Leland received the Governor's award for Outstanding Volunteer Service in 1988, 1992, 1996 and 1997. Melton was honored as Outstanding Marketing Teacher in 1992.
Forbson A. Rhodes '75 was elected to the board of Wachovia Bank in Jacksonville where he is president of Rhodes Chevrolet, Inc.
Steven H. Everhart '76, Ph.D., was appointed head of the newly organized Division of Natural Sciences at Campbell University. The division includes the biological sciences and chemistry/physics departments.
Barbara Burris Everhart '75 is an instructional technology specialist with Harnett County Schools.
Nena Scott Strickland '77 is a unit director at Oregon State Hospital in Portland, Ore.
After making various excursions into exciting positions in the N.C. seafood industry, investments, the garment industry and dentistry, Nancy W. Miller '78 reports that she is "finally at home and happy in my ivory tower of Burton & Williams where she works as a paralegal in the antitrust section. She resides in Richmond, Va.
Jeff Garrison '79 and his wife, Donna, adopted an 11-year-old son, Thomas. Jeff is pastor of Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, Utah, where he says, "Life is fun."
Keith Hedrick '79 was elected president of the Atlanta Obedience Club, an organization promoting positive dog training methods, tracking and agility. He and his Chesapeake Bay retriever, J.B., are working on the companion dog obedience title. In addition, Hedrick works as a senior auditor with Intellisource Services Solutions in Tucker, Ga.
Biley P. Crawford, Jr. '80 is an accountant with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and lives in Cordova, Tenn., with his wife, Karen.
Tom Lamont '80 was elected president of the N.C. Associated Press Broadcasters Board of Directors. He is assignment editor at WWAY-TV3 and is chair of the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors.
Randy Walker '81 is plant manager of the Holnam Inc. Texas facility, a cement manufacturing plant. He and his wife, Linda, reside near Dallas.
Jay Ellington, Jr. '82 is a fire intelligence officer at the Southwest Fire Coordination Center in Albuquerque, N.M.
Kathy Krusevge '84 is an account executive with WECT-TV6.
Rodrigo H. Lopez '84 is the owner of Tecnica on San Andres Island in Colombia, working on a fish aggregative device project.
Hiroyuki Narita '85 is vice president of propriety trading in foreign exchange with the United Overseas Bank Ltd. in Singapore.
Lt. Col. Mac McClaren '85, USMC, completed Army War College and is in command of HILMA-389 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Elizabeth McClaren '83 is a senior graphics designer for Coopers and Lybrand in Washington, D.C.
Jamie Adams Moore '85 is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at Campbell University and has an internship at Johnston Community College in Smithfield.
Paul W. Bell '86 was promoted to director of judicial affairs at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. A founding brother of UNCW's Delta Sigma Phi Chapter, he will continue to be an advisor to fraternities and sororities at ERAU where he has worked for the past six years. He has a master's degree in education from the University of Georgia.
David G. Forvendel '86 is a research programmer/analyst with Research Triangle Institute.
Angel Kiesel King '86, a high school teacher in Rutherford County schools, earned a master's degree in school administration at Western Carolina University. Kim A. King '87 is vice president of Lakeside Mills Inc. They and their son, David, reside in Fletcher.
Sara Marks '86 is director of alumni affairs and special events at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.
Paul McComb '86 is the southeastern area retail sales manager for Wachovia Bank in Wilmington. He has overall responsibility for the bank's 22 area offices.
David K. Clark '87 of Clinton passed examinations to become a N.C. certified local government finance officer. He is one of only 70 certified finance officers in the state.
Eric A. Brandt '88, an account executive for Metlife's Wilmington office, was honored by the National Association of Life Underwriters for having qualified for the third year for the National Quality Award. He is a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable, the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Wilmington and Whiteville Chambers of Commerce. He resides at Lake Waccamaw.
John D. Messick II '88 was elected vice president of Wachovia Bank in Laurinburg. He is an office executive.
Alan Steed '88 received his Ph.D. in clinical neuropsychology from Drew University and is a clinical neuropsychologist at Florida State Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla. While at UNCW, his mentor was Dr. Antonio Pueno.
Kathryn Nowell Batten '89 taught for six years at Corinth-Holders Elementary School in Johnston County before returning to UNCW as curriculum materials center supervisor at Bandall Library.
John M. Berry '89 is in the third year of a doctoral program in higher education, student affairs administration, at Ohio State University. He and his wife, Susan, and two-year-old son, Ryland, reside in Granville, Ohio.
Victor A. Blackburn '89 was promoted to supervisor of the Wilmington office of McGladry and Pullen.
Kevin T. Colaner '89 is assistant dean for student affairs in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at California State University, Fullerton.
Lee King '89 of Wilmington is an analyst in the bids and contracts department with FPD Pharmco.
James R. Merritt '89 is a research scientist for Pharmacepqua, a biotech/medicinal research company near Princeton, N.J.
Scot J. Petrisin '89 is in the process of obtaining his MBA at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He works as a financial coordinator for ERI in Pittsburgh.
The work of Sandy Adcox Saborn '89 is featured in two books, 101 Best Business and America's Top Jobs of 2006. A respected local authority on job search and career marketing, Sandy is a certi-
In May 1986, at the invitation of Chancellor William H. Wagener, 13 members of the UNCW faculty who had taught in the Isaac Bear Building between 1947 and 1981 met to discuss the formation of an honorary organization to commemorate Wilmington College.

It was decided at that time to form the Order of Isaac Bear. The Isaac Bear Building was part of the New Hanover High School complex located at 13th and Market streets. The building was donated by the Bear family to New Hanover County Schools and originally served as an elementary school. The Wilmington College students and faculty enjoyed many happy times at the Bear Building before relocating to the new campus in 1961.

The Order of Isaac Bear adopted as its purpose the recognition of "those who have demonstrated loyalty to UNCW, contributed to the academic quality of the university or had a significant role in uniting the institution and the community."


Associate members are Emsley Laney, the only living member and chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Education under which Wilmington College was founded; Fred Graham and B. D. Schwartz, who served as members of the board of trustees of Wilmington College or UNCW. Deceased associate members are Raiford Trask and J. Fred Rippy who also served as trustees.

The membership of the Order of Isaac Bear has grown to include Frank Allen, Walter Allen, Jack Dermid, Carol Ellis, Isabel Foushee, Claude Howell and Adrian Hurst (both deceased), David Miller, Rolla Nelson, James Parnell, Elizabeth A. Pearsall, Daniel B. Plyler, Gerald Shinn and David E. Warner.

A scholarship was established by the order and is available to a qualified junior, senior or graduate student who is a descendent of a full-time Wilmington College student who attended a full-time faculty member who taught between September 1947 and June 1969. The 1996 recipient was Jeremy Allen, grandson of Frank Allen, retired professor of biology. The 1997 recipient is Laura Nelson, granddaughter of Rolla Nelson, retired professor of physics.

The Order of Isaac Bear established a collection of Wilmington College memorabilia which is housed in Randall Library. Doug Swink is chairman of the collection.

In discussing the order with Joanne Corbett, Dr. Wagener said, "Most universities have honorary organizations. We now have one named the Order of Isaac Bear. It is an organization of remembrance of where we came from and its aim is to protect our history and our traditions and to honor those who have served the university with loyalty and dedication."

History compiled and written by Mary Dixon Bellamy, Calvin Doss, Dorothy P. Marshall, Joanne Corbett

Funded professional resume writer and is the founder of Coastal Resume Writers in Wilmington.

1990s

Thomas L. Hatfield, Jr. '80 received his master's in teaching history from Fayetteville State University in December 1996 and in May was accepted into the N.C. Principal Fellows Program, a two-year program which includes an internship and a $4,000 scholarship. As a result, he has taken a two-year leave of absence from the Cumberland County School system and is pursuing a master’s in education administration at FSU. He and his wife, Eileen, are expecting their first child in December.

Pena Furettos Davenport '91 works for United Continental of North Carolina. She is residence coordinator for the New Hanover County Supported Living Program.

Marine Capt. James E. Jennings '91 was augmented from the reserves to regular active duty status in the Marine Corps. He is serving with the headquarters support battalion at Camp LeJeune.

Peter C. Leighton '91 has left Arizona State University to move into a new position of university administration and to coordinate for Greek affairs at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

Tracy L. Buc '92 is working on a master’s degree in biology at East Carolina University. She resides in New Bern.

James E. Hickson '92 received his MBA from East Carolina University in December 1996. He is vice president and trust officer for First Citizens Bank and Trust Company in New Bern.

Heather Seagroes '92 said she really used the "speech skills" she learned from her communications professors at UNCW when she presented a research project on the "German Education Reform of 1924" in April at the National Conference of Undergraduate Research in Austin, Texas. She is a student at Elon College pursuing her teaching license for high school social studies and resides in Mebane.

Alden P. Blake '93 is a technical recruiter for Aerotec in Raleigh with former UNCW students Chad Williams '96, Dave Perrone, Fred Winstead '95 and Rodney Apple '94.

Steven Galloway '93 is a mortgage specialist with First Citizens Bank.

Leslie Looper Offill '93 is a physical therapist technician at Fyre Regional Medical Center and expects to graduate with an occupational therapy assistant degree from Caldwell Community College in May 1998. She and her husband, Larry, reside in Hickory.

Tim Otto '93 is a retail branch manager for First Citizens Bank in Wilmington.

Mary Liza Taylor '93 completed her master of arts degree in English in August 1996 and entered the doctoral program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook this fall. She and her son, Jonathan, reside in Smithtown, N.Y.

Christopher W. Rhus '93 graduated from the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University in 1996 and is...
Krista P. Peck '95 is an Internet client support specialist with WebVision Inc. in Torrance, Calif., an Internet technology development company. She says that although Redondo Beach, where she resides, is 'quite different than Wrightsville Beach,' she is very excited about experiencing her first earthquake, as she is living for excitement.

Wendy Robbins '95 is a member of the class of 2000 at Life University in Marietta, Ga., a chiropractic school.

Traveling and teaching across the United States and abroad as a certified Lotus Professional and Lotus Notes instructor was "exciting but soon became tiring" for Eric Streup '95 so he left to join FRIMA Consulting as sales director for the Raleigh branch.

Lee B. Worrell '95 is retail sales office for Centura Bank in Monkey Junction.

Mark '95 and Kelley Youmans '95 completed a 3,800-mile walk across the country from Florence, Ore., to Palm Beach, Fla. They were featured in a syndicated article distributed by N.Y.T. Regional Newspapers.

Melissa A. Dagan '96 is pursuing a Master of Science Degree in environmental science and management at Duquesne University.

Brian Faircloth '96 is enrolled in UNCW's Master of Fine Arts program.

Angie L. Lawrence '96 is enrolled in the Environmental Chemistry Graduate Program at the Chesapeake Biological Lab, which is part of the University of Maryland system.

Fernando F. Leyva '96 was commissioned as a Naval officer this summer so he could start classes this fall at the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine, which is operated by the military and located at the National Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Joie McDaniel '96 and Bradley LaJunesse '96 are engaged to be married on February 21, 1998. Joie is a human resources assistant at PPD Pharmaceutical in Raleigh, and Bradley is a sales and service specialist for Central Carolina Bank in Greensboro. The couple plans to live in Raleigh.

Scott Hughes '96 asks all UNCW Chi Phi alumni to call him at 919-355-4075 or fax him at 919-353-7223 with their current addresses and phone numbers. Scott is working as the assistant branch manager for Spirit Rent-A-Car in Winterville.

Jeff J. Ottowicz '96 is pursuing a master's degree at the University of Central Florida.

Richard B. Verrone '96 is a Ph.D. student, teaching assistant and part-time instructor at Texas Tech University.

Deneen Wentzell '96 is the New Hanover County nursing supervisor for Staff Builders Home Health Care Service.

Keith L. Ahern '97 is manager of systems engineering with Lockheed Martin Utility Services Inc. in Paducah, Ky.

Cherilyn A. Arnott '95 was one of 19 students in the inaugural class of the George Bush School of Government and Public Service, which was dedicated September 16. She resides in Bryan, Texas.

A network administrator with CoSport International in Wake Forest, Craig W. Irwin '97 says, "The job market is amazing for graduates with computer skills."

Liz Kiser '97, who had a summer internship in corporate communications and community relations at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, was awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in technical communication at N.C. State University.

Kathryn Underwood '97 is an account manager with Nedzol Travel Partners Ltd.

Andrew F. Nowell '84 to Melissa R. Hand on October 4, 1997. Andy is the director of student services at the N.C. State University College of Management.

Argie H. Pateos '86 to Peter G. Saffo on July 19, 1997. Argie is employed as a systems analyst at PEPSICO. The couple resides in Winston-Salem.

Theresa D. Parham '87 to Sherman R. Brown '95 on March 22, 1997. Theresa is a database engineer, and Sherman is a computer systems analyst. Both work for Corning Inc. and reside in Wilmington.

Elizabeth J. Knight '87 to Daniel W. Hamilton on June 21, 1997. Elizabeth is a licensed physical therapist assistant with Health Providers Inc. The couple resides in Asheboro.


Andrea Dillingham '90 to Eric Fonte on May 27, 1997.

Gina S. Bready '91 to Douglas W. Kim on May 16, 1996. Gina is a commercial property manager in Raleigh.

Edward "Flint" Hill '91 to Connie D. Weatherspoon '94 on March 15, 1997. Flint is employed by Wessell Systems, and Connie is a realtor with Wilmington Realty.

Monzo "Jay" Colell '92 to Katie Miracle '95 on April 5, 1997. Jay is a behavior analyst with Columbus Medical Group at Arlington Facility. The couple resides in Cordova, Tenn.

Jamie L. McBeth '92 to Charles R. Robinson on October 19, 1996. The couple resides in Champaign, Ill.

Cristin Curtis '92 to Jim Harvey '92 on August 3, 1996. They reside in Raleigh.

Dawn A. Fischer '92 to George P. Howey B. on August 2, 1997. Dawn is an administrative manager for Rudy Hinnity Insurance Agency Inc.

Brian K. Shirley '92 to Laura L. Smith on September 27, 1997. Brian is an operations manager in industrial distribution with Motion Industries Inc. in Wilmington.

Keith W. Bolic '93 to Carla W. Cashwell on April 12, 1997. Keith is a software engineer with Acceptor Inc. in Raleigh.

David M. Brock '93 to Allison R. Shelton on March 29, 1997. David is employed by Brock's Service Center in Kennesaw.

Allison J. Byrd '93 to Nathaniel L. Bost, Jr. on February 22, 1997. Allison is a cardiovascular nurse at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Allison Chambers '93 to Trent Hall on October 11, 1997. She is an account executive with Biron, LePote & Associates and resides in Durham.


Stephanie A. Johns '93 to Jery W. Woodcock on June 14, 1997. Stephanie is a production planner with Interroll Corporation in Wilmington.

Amy M. Gertel '94 to Jeffrey R. Donahue on July 19, 1997. Amy is a teacher with New Hanover County Schools.

Michelle Goins '94 to John Veltvort '95 on March 1, 1997. They met each other during spring break '92 while students at UNCW. Michelle is now a staff nurse in the...
cardiac surgery intensive care unit at Georgetown University Medical Center. She received a commission in October as an ensign in the Naval Reserve Nurse Corps and anticipates a promotion in January. John is an active duty Marine Corps and is stationed on the Internal Systems Management Office at the Washington Navy Yard in Washington, D.C. They live in Springfield, Va.


Kelly J. Jett '94 to Russell B. Jones on May 24, 1997. Kelly is part of the family-owned businesses, Indian Trails and Native Soul.


Brian J. Coghill '95 to Heather S. Swain '96 on June 14, 1997. Brian is employed by Merrill Lynch. Heather is a special education teacher at Eastlawn Elementary in Burlington and attends Elon College Graduate School. The couple resides in Melbane.

Craig F. Coghill '95 to Christine Blalock '95 on October 4, 1997. Craig is a store auditor for Food Lion Inc. The newlyweds reside in Brandon, Fla.

Cameron King '95 to Greg Randolph on October 26, 1996. Cameron is a professional triathlete. The couple resides in Durango, Colo.


Christopher G. Loughlin '95 to Christina R. Caven on June 20, 1997. Christopher is employed at Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Wilmington.

Joseph H. Matthews '95 to Deanna L. Harrilson on August 9, 1997. The couple resides in Winnow.


Kellie E. Stewart '95 to Charles E. Babson on May 3, 1997. Kellie is a registered nurse at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Iris R. Wilson '95 to Nathan L. Brown '95 on September 13, 1997. Iris is a project accountant for Crocker Realty and Trust, and Nathan is a financial controller for PACE Facilities Group at Coral Sity Amphenhiser, both in West Palm Beach, Fla.


Tricia S. King '96 to Roy P. Maybank on June 21, 1997. Tricia, the daughter of Robert S. King '66, is marketing manager at Bob King Automall in Wilmington.

Michel E. Kocher '96 to Steven M. Putchaconis on May 10, 1997. Michel is a mathematics instructor at UNCW.

Patricia D. McCarthy '96 to Ryan P. Short '96 on September 13, 1997. Patricia is a nurse at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, and Ryan is employed by Faulkner/Hanes Associates.

Susan M. Parnell '96 to Derek Lee Harts on August 30, 1997. The couple resides in Little River, S.C.

Julie L. Smith '96 to Damon R. Arent '93 on July 26, 1997. Julie is a dental lab school, and Damon is in his third year at the UNC School of Dentistry.

Kristen E. White '96 to Donald K. Warlick on September 20, 1997. Kristin is a student director for Liberty Commons Assisted Living in Wilmington. Donald is studying sports management at UNCW.

Anita M. Wurtman '96 to David D. Jones on April 26, 1997. Anita is a staff accountant with Thorn Apple Valley and resides with David in Holly Ridge.

Courtney J. Sikes '97 to Kimberly D. Bradshaw on May 24, 1997. Kimberly is a student at UNCW. The couple resides in Wilmington.

To Charles Allen Guy, Jr. '85 and his wife Kimberly, a son, Devin Miller, on April 16, 1997. They and their three-year-old daughter, Danielle Adaena, reside in Cary, Charles is a recreation therapist for the N.C. DHR.

To J. Stanley Hill '85 and his wife Sherry, a daughter, Kelly Noel, on January 18, 1997. She joins two sisters, Kristen and Kathleen. Stan is a manager for a Raleigh CAFM firm. Sherry, who attended UNCW, is a certified pharmacy technician with a Cary pharmacy. They reside Cary.

To Lynwood A. Ward '85 and his wife Ashley, a daughter, Savannah Rae, on July 17, 1996. He is a history/English instructor at Piedmont Community College.

To Donald L. Jones '86 and his wife Susan, a daughter, Laura Kathryn, on October 25, 1996. He is the director of quality assurance for Butterball Turkey Co. They reside in Batavia, Ill.

To Beth Hollis Key '86 and Barry L. Key '87, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on November 27, 1996. Barry is a sergeant with the Wilmington Police Department. Beth teaches at Eaton Elementary School.

To Melinda K. Russey '86 and her husband William, a son, Robert Alexander, on May 9, 1996. They reside in Newton Center, Mass.

To Karen A. Zack '87 and Frank Scioscia, a daughter, Katherine Scioscia, on October 8, 1996. Karen is a computer support consultant at Stanford University.

To Michelle "Suzy" Daniels Moser '88 and her husband Sean, a son, Mark Sean, on June 28, 1997. Suzy completed her Master's in Accountancy at East Carolina University in 1996 and is director of professional programs in the Program of Business Research for the ECU School of Business.

To Mary "Peggy" Churchill-Tettelbach '88 and her husband Clay, a daughter, Maris Jane, on April 1, 1997. They have three other children ages 4, 2, and 1. They reside in the Washington, D.C., area, where Peggy is an "at-home mom."

To James A. Wilson '89 and his wife Melissa, a daughter, Ellie Dewese, on July 25, 1997. James has been promoted to sergeant of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department.

To Rob Sappenfield, Jr. '94 and Kristie Robinson Sappenfield '89, a son, Robert Warren III, on April 12, 1997.

To Vernon Kennedy Johnson, Sr. '91 and Tina Sayuri Ford '91, a son, Vernon Kennedy II, on December 11, 1996. Vernon is a teacher/basketball coach with Guilford County Schools. Tina is a corporate trainer for First Data Corporation. They reside in Greensboro.

To Jay Russell '91 and Dawn England Russell '92, a son, Harold Don III, on June 24, 1997. The couple is employed by Ericsson, Inc. in Research Triangle Park. They reside in Foyaq-Varina.

To Stibban Canfield Shelton '92 and her husband, Steven, a son, Liam Harrison, on January 29, 1997.

To Sheri E. Slater '93 and her husband Chris, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on June 30, 1997.

To Victoria E. Paris '94 and her husband Dan, a daughter, Summer Alyah, on September 2, 1997. Victoria is taking time off from teaching to be home with her new daughter and Cassandra, 2. The family resides in San Diego.

Deaths

Robert O. Way, Jr. '79 on May 31, 1997. One-time administrator of the UNCW Institute for Marine Biomedically, he was active in many area organizations and was the owner of a real estate company.

Cary B. Pleifer '72 on August 27, 1997. He played professional baseball with the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers and taught and coached in New Hanover County Schools for 12 years.

Thomas G. Evans '84 on September 11, 1997. A Wilmington resident, he had worked for General Electric for 26 years.

UNCW lost two important supporters with the passing of friends of UNCW co-founder Sylvia Schwartz on August 7, 1997, and current president Caroyln Morris on September 13, 1997.

In the summer of 1963, Mrs. Schwartz and Edith Kallman organized the Friends of Wilmington College and undertook the expansion of Randall Library as their initial project. Their contributions helped add enough volumes and periodicals for initial accreditation by the Southern Association in 1968.

She and her husband, B. D. Schwartz, who was instrumental in the founding of Wilmington College as a member of the first board of trustees, supported the institution in numerous ways throughout its growth and development over the last 50 years. In 1992 they established the Sylvia and B.D. Schwartz Graduate Fellowship with a gift of $25,000 to UNCW.

Mrs. Morris was a member of the Friends for many years. Her first term on the board of directors began in 1981, and from 1985-87 she was treasurer. After a seven-year hiatus, she returned as vice president in 1995 and was named president earlier this year.

Each year, the Friends raise approximately $10,000, most of which is returned to campus, funding a variety of projects and needs. Funds will be established in memory of the two deceased members.
Oh, what a fabulous time it was.

Wilmington College Reunion

October 17 - 18, 1997
January

3  UNCw* at American, 2 p.m.
5  UNCw* at George Mason, 7 p.m.
7  UNCw* at Old Dominion
   7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
7  Classes Begin
10  UNCw* at Richmond, 7:30 p.m.
12  UNCw* at Va. Commonwealth, 7 p.m.
13-14  UNCw Board of Trustees' Meetings
17  Pregame Social
   5:30 p.m. Center Stage Cafe
   UNCw* vs. James Madison
   7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
19  Martin Luther King Holiday
24  Alumni Bus Trip to ECU
28  UNCw* at ECU, 2:30 p.m.
28  UNCw* vs. William & Mary
   7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
31  Pregame Social
   5:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest
   UNCw* vs George Mason
   7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum

February

2  UNCw at James Madison, 7:30 p.m.
6-7  Homecoming Weekend
6  Golden Alumni Awards Banquet
6:30 p.m. University Center Ballroom
7  Alumni Board of Directors Meeting
   9 a.m. Madeline Suite
   UNCw* vs American
   4:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
   Postgame Social
   Immediately Following Game, Hawk's Nest
   Golden Homecoming Celebration
   9:30 p.m. Blockade Runner Resort
9  UNCw* vs Richmond
   7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
11  UNCw* at Old Dominion
   7:35 p.m. Trask Coliseum
14  UNCw* at William & Mary, 7:30 p.m.
18  UNCw* vs. Va. Commonwealth
   7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
21  Pregame Social
   5:30 p.m. Center Stage Cafe
   UNCw* vs. ECU
   7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
25-28  CAA Championship
26  Golden Alumni Tour
   Richmond, Va.

March

6-15  Spring Break
16-18  Senior Salute
29  UNCw Open House

April

2-5  N.C. Azalea Festival
9-12  Easter Vacation
18  Golden Alumni Tour
   Greensboro
23  Golden Alumni Lecture Series
   7:30 p.m. Wise Alumni House

* Men's basketball

FROM:
The University of
North Carolina at Wilmington
Division of University Advancement
601 South College Road
Wilmington, NC 28403-3297

Address correction requested

TO:
A Vision for the Year 2000 and Beyond
by Chancellor James R. Leutze

As we conclude our golden anniversary celebration and head into the next millennium, the future looks extremely bright for UNCW. If we continue to do what we do well better, there will be few limits on what we can accomplish. The secret lies in energy and attitude. I am confident we will be recognized and rewarded if we creatively respond to the needs of North Carolina. We must believe in ourselves, in the importance of our mission and in our ability to do everything that is required, plus a little bit more.

We will continue to emphasize the role of an undergraduate teaching institution. Our primary role is shaping the lives of young people so they meet their needs and the needs of American society. We must continue to attract a continually increasing better group of students; those who are prepared and able to benefit from the instruction provided here. We should continue to give emphasis to serving our region while trying hard to attract a diverse group of students from all over the state of North Carolina.

We must be creative in our instructional techniques and move rapidly toward incorporating technology in its various forms within all appropriate classes. Having paved the way since the early 1990s in the development of distance learning technologies in the state, UNCW is now poised to be a world leader in this area. We have a highly progressive group of individuals working and thinking and preparing to exploit the next wave of information technology. We need individuals at all levels of the institution who are technologically literate and have an open mind toward the uses of new devices and techniques. The machines will quickly become obsolete; only the creative people can keep us ahead of the curve.

We will continue to grow although probably not as fast as we did in the 1980s and 1990s. There is no optimum size although I personally feel that once an undergraduate university gets much above 12,000 you run the risk of losing an atmosphere conducive to community building. Because of our location and our growing reputation, we can count on our ability to attract scholars of the highest quality. However, we must ensure that those new, young, creative faculty feel they are part of a community that welcomes change and values quality. The faculty must feel that they play a primary role in setting and carrying out the university’s academic agenda and that agenda is a progressive, proactive one.

We also must encourage our faculty to be productive scholars whose scholarship is rewarded. In talking about research I intentionally use the term “scholarship” since, while we would hope that all of our faculty would have the creative abilities to write books or articles for refereed journals or perform for national audiences, it is unrealistic to require that. We need to encourage our faculty to use their talents in support of the broader mission of the university to serve the people of North Carolina.

Our academic program must be broadened to include more flagship areas. For a long time UNCW has lived on its reputation as a marine science campus. The time has now come to broaden our spectrum or run the risk of being weevled. We are planning to emphasize psychology, fine arts and writing, film studies and teacher education with the goal of developing the strongest school of education in North Carolina.

The campus must continue to evolve in a planned and pleasing manner. Our challenge is to maintain our natural setting, including our preserved conservation areas while accommodating the growth of our campus population and the needs of the community around us. If we are to grow to 12,000 to 15,000 students, we will need more academic and support buildings as well as expanded athletic facilities and more residence halls. We will need to augment our plantings and make physical additions such as fountains and color areas. Walks and roads should be curving and we should, wherever possible, emphasize the natural contours of the land.

We need to continue to emphasize close relations with the community. Within the Wilmington-New Hanover County area we must push for more balanced economic development, more planning, more leadership, improved race relations and better public schools. In all of these areas the university should provide as much leadership as allowed without setting off fears of aggrandizement. Bringing the talent of the university to bear on solving regional problems is a large part of our reason for existence. Moreover, it is the right thing to do.

It is my conviction that “from those to whom much is given, much is required.” and I believe that was very much in the minds of those who founded and who have sustained this institution. Even if one did not agree with the moral obligation, it should be plain that the institution cannot grow in the manner described above if we cannot call upon the region to provide educable students and for local individuals and businesses to provide financial support.

If the region progresses, so does the university. If the region stagnates, so, too, does the university.

Over the past 20 years, direct state support for the university system has declined approximately one percent per year. We should be prepared for that trend to continue. Consequently, we must increase our efforts to make the university better known and to provide justifiable reasons for private funding and other financial opportunities that will augment normal funding.

For instance, we should open our minds to the prospect of public-private partnerships and we also must find a way to bring greater positive attention to the university so we might tap into funds from other than local sources.

Doing what has been laid out above will not be easy, but it can be done if sufficient constructive effort is applied. The key here is the people we hire. At all levels of faculty and staff we must seek and encourage the highest quality personnel; those with what playwright J. M. Barrie once described as having “thin, bright faces.” Those who dare to dream big dreams and make no small plans. We need people who believe in themselves, who believe that this is a great place to work, who believe they’ll be rewarded for thinking and acting creatively, who are open to new ideas, and who can inspire others.

The future is ours if we will seize it.
UNCW Magazine is published semiannually for alumni and friends by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297. Anyone who has ever been enrolled or taken a course at UNCW is considered an alumnus.

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UNCW Magazine

FEATURES

CROSSROADS
Helping students make choices

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Building on Brooks' foundation

SEAHAWKS TAKE OFF
Best season on record

WHERE THE ROAD LEADS
For Bobby Greer '66 it's county government

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On the cover:
The “new” UNCW Seahawk and Jerry Wainwright, men’s basketball coach, are happy about the team’s great season. Despite losing the first game in post-season action, the 1997-98 Seahawks can boast the best record in the school’s history. The two are standing on the new floor of Trask Coliseum. Read more about the Seahawks’ 1997-98 season on page 9. Photo by Michael Wolf of Sprocket Box Film Works.

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Printed on recycled paper
UNC system inaugurates Broad as new president

The 16 schools in the University of North Carolina system are celebrating the inauguration of their new president, Molly Corbett Broad. She is the first woman to serve as president of the UNC system and its first leader who is not a North Carolinian.

The successor to C. D. Spangler who served as president for 11 years, Broad was executive vice chancellor of the 23-campus California State University System, the largest senior system of higher education in the country, where she emphasized technology as a way to provide access to education. She is credited for developing a systemwide plan for information technology and implementing major improvements in teacher education.

A native of Pennsylvania, Broad is a 1962 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Syracuse University, where she earned an undergraduate degree in economics. She holds a master's degree in the field from Ohio State University and has completed all coursework toward a doctorate from Syracuse.

UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze, who was a finalist for the top leadership position, is among the university officials participating in the inauguration ceremonies in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. UNCW students, faculty and staff are celebrating during a program in the University Union's newly renovated Hawk's Nest which includes a brief video highlighting the unique role that President Broad occupies in American higher education.

The 1998 Board of Governors' Teaching Awards are also part of the inaugural activities. The presentation of the teaching awards, as well as the O. Max Gardner award, are part of an academic convocation in honor of teaching in the university system.

Class of 1998 leaves mark on campus

UNCW's Class of 1998 is leaving its permanent mark on campus. Seniors are purchasing bricks engraved with their names which will be laid in front of Randall Library, surrounding an eight-foot bronze casting of the UNCW seal.

Tom Gale, senior class president, hopes this project will begin a new tradition at the university. He said it would be nice if each graduating class following would continue the tradition and that only seniors were allowed to walk across the new seal.

With a $75 contribution, seniors get their names engraved in a brick, special senior T-shirts and their names listed in a donor book which will be placed in the library. For $25, seniors get their names listed in the donor book and receive the T-shirt, and for $5 their names will be listed in the donor book.

All money raised will fund the project; any excess will benefit either the Class of '99 treasury or fund a Senior Week in the spring.

In the Treasure Coast documentary, Chancellor James R. Leutze interviewed Ocracoke fishermen about the effects of tourism on their livelihood.

Treasure Coast receives first-place CASE award

The UNC Wilmington-created and-produced television documentary, Treasure Coast: The Natural Heritage of the North Carolina Shore, received top honors from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in District III competition. Narrated by Chancellor James R. Leutze, the documentary was aimed at increasing public awareness about the significance of North Carolina's coastal resource.

This is the second award-winning documentary produced by UNCW. River Run: Down the Cape Fear to the Sea, produced in 1994, received numerous awards.

Treasure Coast aired statewide on the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television in September. Elaine Penn was the executive producer and project director. The script was written by Philip Gerard of UNCW's Creative Writing Department, and the filming was done by North Carolina State University's Creative Services Department.

Treasure Coast radio advertisements also received a first-place award. Television promotions received an honorable mention.

In addition, UNCW received a special merit award in the general news story/series category for its entry "Cape Fear River Facing Severe and Increasing Threats." A news release on the N.C. General Assembly's $1.5 million appropriation for water quality monitoring on the Cape Fear River was issued by the university and as a result, area media gave extensive coverage to the plight of the river and the university's efforts to stave off further degradation.
UNCW continuing its lead in distance learning

Chancellor James R. Leutze was N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt’s designated representative from the UNC system to discuss distance learning opportunities during a trip to the Far East in January.

Traveling in Thailand, Japan, and Indonesia, Chancellor Leutze heard one recurring message from leaders in government, business and education - they want access to American higher education via distance learning technologies, and they want it now.

UNC Wilmington is willing to provide the leadership to make it happen.

Leutze’s trip began in Thailand where he participated in a Kenan Institute Asia (KAsia) Board of Directors meeting in Bangkok. One reason for Leutze’s appointment to this board was his three-part UNC-TV “Globe-Watch” television documentary which focused on Thailand, as well as his continuing interest in the institute’s program.

Another topic of discussion was how North Carolina could assist the government of Thailand in providing scholarships to allow its brightest students to study in the United States. In addition to opportunities in distance education, the Cameron School of Business at UNCW and other North Carolina business schools may be able to assist in training unemployed financial and banking personnel in Thailand to become internal auditors.

In Japan, Leutze met leaders of the Digital Communities Project, a program to develop the community of the 21st century. Eleven Japanese prefectures, or states, formed this effort to find ways to use modern technology to develop their total information delivery system, incorporating education, medicine and legal and government operations.

“The Japanese view the United States as being very far ahead of them in the use of distance learning and digital communication and they want to learn from the U.S. what we can do and how we do it,” said Leutze.

The chancellor is enthusiastic about the possibilities of international distance learning. This trip convinced him that there are governments and people who are willing to invest a lot of money to make this technology work, and UNCW is willing to help.

Athletics gearing up for facilities fund drive

UNCW’s Athletics is gearing up to raise funds by the year 2000 for a variety of projects including a facelift of facilities to keep pace with Colonial Athletic Association standards, to enhance fan support and to increase recruiting appeal in all varsity sports.

“We’re excited about our potential in athletics. Our needs are in many areas, and we look forward to the continued support of this community and our alumni and fans everywhere,” said Seahawk Club Executive Director Patton McDowell, who is coordinating the fund-raising effort.

Most of the money raised - with an anticipated goal of several million dollars - will be used to renovate UNCW’s athletic facilities including Trask Coliseum, Greene Track and Field and the softball, soccer and baseball complexes.

Other funds will go to the athletic endowment for scholarships. The university currently awards nearly $1 million in athletic scholarships per year, funded by a combination of endowment income, annual gifts and revenues. The athletic endowment is just under $400,000, making it the smallest in the CAA.

Over the past year, the Seahawk Club surpassed its own $400,000 fund-raising goal, collecting an additional $160,000 and membership is up from 530 to 884 members.

UNCW-TV moving to cable Channel 5

UNCW has initiated an educational partnership that will produce shows to air 6 a.m. to midnight on Time-Warner Cable Channel 5.

UNCW-TV is joined in this effort by Cape Fear Community College, New Hanover Regional Medical Center and New Hanover County Public Schools. Each partner is responsible for nine half-hour programming slots daily.

Lady Seahawks capture UNCW’s second CAA title

UNCW’s women’s swim team won the university’s first-ever Colonial Athletic Association title in women’s sports and the second-ever title in all varsity sports. The men’s track team won the CAA title last spring.

Sophomore Adrienne Sutton, who last year was the CAA’s Rookie Swimmer of the Year, and freshman Kate Milling led the Seahawks to their title. The pair grabbed first-place finishes and set pool records.
At CROSSROADS students learn to make ‘right’ choice

By Katie Noonan ’97

IT WAS A HOT SUMMER NIGHT ON JULY 26, 1996 WHEN JOE* (NOT HIS REAL NAME) AND HIS FRIEND WERE ENGAGING IN THE TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENT EVENT: BAR HOPPING AT THE LOCAL CLUBS.

Drinking and driving was not the only risk they were taking. While partying, they were leaving the bars to get “jacked” on cocaine in Joe’s car. As they got out of the car to resume drinking they didn’t notice a bike patrol officer nearby. That’s when Joe’s friend began to vomit from ingesting the cocaine.

This grabbed the attention of the policeman, and he came over to investigate. “Have you eaten any drugs tonight?” the officer asked. “No sir,” responded the friend. The officer then asked to search the car, and Joe nonchalantly consented, thinking he could fool him by acting as though he had nothing to hide; but boy, did he.

The officer found an “eight ball,” that is three and a half grams of cocaine, and it was in a rather obvious place, the change holder. Backup and the K-9 were called in, and off to jail Joe and his friend went.

Joe was ordered to do community service, and since he would be attending UNCW in the fall he opted to serve on campus. This is where he found CROSSROADS, the campus Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Program.

“CROSSROADS helped me, and I help CROSSROADS,” Joe stated. When asked how he began doing drugs, he explained that marijuana and cocaine were plentiful among his friends: “Curiosity got me because it was always there and it was free. All my friends would do it, and I knew how much fun they had.” So he jumped on the bandwagon, became addicted to both marijuana and cocaine and was arrested.

The CROSSROADS program began at UNCW under a different name in the mid-eighties, and through the years the name has changed. With an infu-
sion of federal funding in the late ’80s and early ’90s, the program was publicized more on campus and resources expanded. As a result, more students took the initiative to ask questions or seek help for themselves or a friend. A year ago Sam (Suzanne) Shover joined the program team with new ideas, and with that came a new name, CROSSROADS.

As the director of CROSSROADS, Shover reformulated the program previously known as Alternatives! Her philosophy is based on counseling and treatment for students faced with today’s challenging decisions.

The name CROSSROADS represents the processes involved when coming to a crossroad: you must stop, consider the consequences and make a decision. The program is to help students learn to think about the consequences of their actions and hopefully make the right choice.

There are different procedures that CROSSROADS takes to educate and help students to make decisions. There are the educational materials, which consist of brochures, videotapes, a resource library and staff to answer any questions. UNCW’s Housing and Residence Life incorporates CROSSROADS into its evening resident meetings where Shover and students who work with her speak to the residents about what the program has to offer.

Freshmen are faced with whole new experiences moving away from home and being on their own. With that comes the stress of finding their place with friends and peers and doing well academically. This is where many freshmen choose the wrong road. Shover has been asked to speak to many of the freshmen seminar classes of various academic departments in the hope of helping students make decisions and to show CROSSROADS as an answer for help.

Many times students go to CROSSROADS because they know someone who has a problem with drugs, alcohol or tobacco, and they want to help them. Shover shows them ways to help their friend or family member recognize signs and symptoms of their abuse.

Shover said, “If that person realizes they have a problem, we’re available, but you can’t fix a person and make them stop. They have to want to stop.”

When students come to CROSSROADS and Shover finds their problem, such as coping with someone close who has an addiction, she offers the help of the Counseling Center.

Dee Casey is one of the counselors at the center who does voluntary assessments and intervention. “I see many students who voluntarily come in seeking help with their own problems with drugs or alcohol, but also students come in because of stress or depression and many times substance abuse is the underlying problem.”

The largest number of students Casey deals with are those who are affected by other’s problems, usually primary relationships, friends, family, a significant other, a roommate.

If students are caught on campus with alcohol or drugs, the dean and or the assistant dean of students is called to investigate. Dean of Students Terry Curran says, “There are two ways we interact with CROSSROADS: judicial referrals and student concern.”

Depending on the severity in a judicial referral, students are sent to CROSSROADS’ Challenging Decisions (CD) classes. Students who violate UNCW’s alcohol policy must attend the class which focuses on alcohol abuse and drugs in general. If they are caught with marijuana, they must attend both the CD class and the Challenging Decisions on Marijuana. If a student is found with any other type of drug considered more dangerous, the student may be suspended.

“Many times parents are concerned with how their son or daughter is doing so we have the student in to find out what is going on with them,” states Dean Curran. Often it is when the dean or assistant dean meets with the student that they realize there is a problem with drugs or alcohol due to an underlying stress, such as family, school, friends or a significant other. From there they refer the student to CROSSROADS where Shover helps them find healthier outlets for relief. If Shover feels that the student’s stress is more serious then she refers him/her to the Counseling Center.

Dean Curran comments on the CROSSROADS program, “My impression over the last 18 months about the program is that it has a very positive impact. They have a real dialogue with the students. Relevant, resourceful, solid information.” Assistant Dean Leah Payne states, “If we’re not seeing the students again, then it’s successful.”

Both Shover and Casey commend the administrative involvement at UNCW. “We are very fortunate to have the support we do from the administration, I’m real impressed,” said Shover. Casey added, “We have more support than other UNC universities, and it shows that our administration is committed to helping students.”

Both also work with some faculty to recognize when students have a problem, “so we don’t lose people through the cracks,” replies Casey.

Even though his community service has been long completed, Joe continues to work at CROSSROADS. While he doesn’t want a career in the field, he says, “I will always be involved in it.”

An intern in the UNCW University Relations Office, Katie Noonan has a bachelor’s degree in communications studies.

Spring/Summer 1998
From Brooks’ foundation, athletics flourish

Second of two parts by Joe Browning

When the University of North Carolina at Wilmington searched for a successor to William J. “Bill” Brooks in 1990, it sought someone with a fund-raising background and the experience to lead the program into a crucial period. A search committee recommended Paul A. Miller, a 32-year veteran of collegiate athletics, to lead the way.

“On my arrival, I found a great foundation,” Miller said. “The facilities were in place for most of the sports, the attitudes were good and we were doing quite well for being a relatively young Division I program. If you look at the early years, it was a bold move because we were not on the same level financially as the schools we competed with. Someone had great foresight because now it’s tough to get into any conference.”

The 1990’s have been marked by an escalation in the school’s athletic fortunes. The men’s basketball team has come within an eyelash of earning an NCAA berth four times. Athletes have qualified for national championships. And fund raising has been stepped up.

The university also hosted its first NCAA Championship in 1995 when the NCAA Women’s Golf Championship was staged at Landfall’s Pete Dye Course.

One of Miller’s top accomplishments came on Nov. 21, 1996, when UNCW received notification from the NCAA the athletic program had been certified, confirming that the school was in full conformity with the operating principles of NCAA Division I membership.

He also is proud of his track record with scholarship money, which details a dramatic increase from $400,000 to $900,000 in his seven years.

“We did not try to upgrade the facilities at great costs and at the expense of scholarships,” he said. “We’ve been determined to give our coaches more to work with, and I’m pleased with that. We’ve also upgraded the baseball field and added lights to our soccer stadium.”

Evidence of UNCW’s resurgence in athletics showed in 1996-97 when the track and field team captured the school’s first CAA title, the men’s basketball team shared the regular season championship and three coaches – Allen (women’s swimming and diving), Jerry Wainwright (men’s basketball) and Jim Sprecher (men’s track and field), were acknowledged by their peers as “Coach of the Year” in the CAA.

“I certainly was delighted that the men’s track team won the conference championship last year,” said Dr. James B. Leutze, the university’s chancellor since 1990. “I’m not as hung up on conference championships though. I want us to be competitive. When we go on the court or go on the field, I want our young men or young women to know that they have a chance to win.”

Success Stories

Close to 50 years of athletic competition will produce many great student-athletes, and UNCW’s program is no exception. While it’s difficult to single out specific cases, certain players come to mind as excellent products of the system.

Take Carl Willis, for example. After growing up in the sprawling tobacco fields of rural North Carolina, the Yanceyville native was an outstanding pitcher for the Seahawks in the early 1980’s who earned a World Series ring with the Minnesota Twins in 1991. He is currently a minor league pitching instructor for the Cleveland Indians organization.

“When I was at UNCW, we were able to compete against top-notch competition, and that made you better,” said Willis. “My time at UNCW was one of the most enjoyable times in my life.”

Former swimming standout Sam O’Leary, a member of Coach Dave Allen’s first recruiting class, also ranks as an exemplary student-athlete.

“When you cut through everything, Sam was a real tough competitor,” said Allen. “Sam was not afraid to get up and race people. When he came in as a freshman, he wanted to qualify for the NCAA’s.”

And qualify he did. O’Leary not only made times to compete in the 1982 NCAA’s at the Eastern Championships, he copped All-America honors by finishing 11th nationally in the 100-yard Butterfly.

“Coach Allen has been a rock of Gibraltar,” said O’Leary, recreation manager at nearby Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville. “He’s a real leader and shows great sportsmanship in swimming and everyday life. He was like a second father to us. I took away his work ethic and his great insight into becoming adults and being a part of the community.”

All-time basketball great Brian Rowsom also arrived quietly on the UNCW campus and left with a bushel of honors. He attended tiny Columbia (N.C.) High School in the northeast corner of the state and didn’t appear to have a future in basketball until he caught the eye of Mel Gibson who was the men’s coach from 1972 to 1986.

“We saw Brian as a junior because we were looking at another player,” Gibson recalled. “He only weighed about 180 pounds, but
Hall of fame to recognize key players

The UNC Wilmington Athletic Hall of Fame will have its charter induction on Saturday, May 9. Up to five individuals will make up the first class of inductees.

"It's only fitting that we honor those who have contributed to the success of the program through the years. This will help us recognize key contributors to the program and build on the tradition they started," said Paul A. Miller, director of athletics.

Candidates must have made outstanding contributions during their association with UNCW. Student-athletes must have left the university as a graduate. Teacher-coaches or administrators must have held that position for at least five years. Special consideration will be given for significant contributions to society through community activities and performance in chosen fields that bring credit and distinction to the university.

The 11-person selection committee includes the athletic director, director of alumni relations, sports information director, senior women's administrator, director of the Seahawk Club, director of minority affairs, a faculty representative, a member of the Seahawk Club's development committee, the special assistant to the chancellor and two at-large representatives.

Inductees will be honored at a special ceremony and be recognized at UNCW's baseball game that day against Western Carolina. Special plaques commemorating their induction will be displayed at a location to be determined.

we went with him early and knew he was going to be a player."

Rowson, a member of the Charlotte Hornets' original team, still holds the school's scoring and rebounding records with 1,974 points and 1,015 rebounds. He remains the only non-Hoosier in the history of the Indiana Classic to earn tournament most valuable player honors.

Key Contributors

Establishing an athletic program not only took personnel, it took resources. And several individuals paved the way with their talents and treasure. The embodiment of those benefactors was Raiford G. Trask, Jr., an ultra-successful farmer who went out of his way to assist Brooks.

"Raiford helped us with a lot of things," Brooks emphasized, especially with construction of the baseball facility. "When we moved to South College Road, the college had three buildings, and the maintenance shack wasn't much bigger than my garage. About the only thing they had in there was a half-dozen shovels and a half-dozen hoes.

"He was very interested in our school. Without his help, it might not have been done."

Brooks also said then-Reigel Paper Company, now International Paper, contributed bulldozers and graders to the cause. When Brooks approached Burt Voight, head of the company's Woodlands division, he was more than willing to help. Gene Dew of Dew Oil Company, meanwhile, sent his trucks over each morning to fuel the big earth movers.

"The field was a cypress swamp. We just kept plugging along, and I was able to borrow some surveying equipment. I had worked with an engineering company and knew enough to set my grade stakes. We saved a lot of money that way."

The Future

Miller believes the future is bright for the Seahawks because the school continues to emerge. At the same time, however, that growth often generates problems.

"We've got to get into a true tiering situ-
Seahawks soar to new heights

By Phillip Brown

The Seahawk men's basketball program soared to new heights this season culminating in a first-ever post-season berth in the Chase National Invitational Tournament.

A season that began with a loss to Clemson University of the Atlantic Coast Conference would rise to historic proportions. The Seahawks would win 20 games for the first time in the 47-year history of the program. This was indeed a record-setting season.

In addition to a 20-win season, the Seahawks were undefeated on their home court, Trask Coliseum, winning nine games. A tenacious defense enabled the team to hold eight home opponents to 63 points or less. The Seahawks have used the friendly confines of Trask Coliseum to build the 12th longest home winning streak in NCAA Division I basketball. Spanning from last season, the Seahawks have won 16 straight home contests. Awesome home play did not go unnoticed to Seahawk fans, who helped establish a new record for average attendance at 4,739. On their way to 20 wins, the Seahawks enjoyed a record nine-game consecutive win streak.

Thirteen of the 20 wins came in Colonial Athletic Association play. Can you say school record? The successful league play earned the Seahawks a share of the regular season conference title, reducing the sting of a preseason CAA coaches' poll that picked the Seahawks to finish fifth in the conference.

Head Coach Jerry Wainwright has set a new standard for the Seahawk men's basketball program. In his fourth year, Wainwright's teams have amassed 45 CAA victories. His predecessors Kevin Eastman and Robert McPherson won 29 and 34, respectively, during their four-year tenures as the Seahawks head coach. Wainwright was runner-up for the CAA Coach of the Year: the same award he won for the 1996-97 season.

While the team excelled, outstanding individual performances were instrumental in the team's success. Senior guard Mark Byington of Salem, Va., became the 12th player in UNCW history to score 1,000 points. He reached the milestone February 14 against William and Mary. Having appeared in 113 games during four years, his 1,070 points makes him UNCW's ninth all-time leading scorer.

One reason for Byington's scoring success was his blazing three-point goals. After making a pair of three-pointers against Coastal Carolina University on Dec. 22, Byington passed Brannon Lancaster (1988-91) to become UNCW's all-time leading three-point shooter. At season's end Byington had completed 241 of 640 three-point attempts during his four years. For his career that translates to a 37-percent success rate. But during the 1997-98 season Byington was flying high from behind the arc. Seventy percent of his field goals were three-point shots.

Byington wasn't alone this season with hitting trifectas. Teammates Stan Simmons and Billy Donlon, both juniors, moved to fourth and sixth, respectively, on the list. Simmons has hit 124 of his 317 attempts, and Donlon connected for 78 of 214.

Simmons also made a strong showing during the CAA tournament in Richmond. A product of Winder, Ga., Stan "Sling-shot" Simmons was named to the CAA's all-tournament team after scoring 56 points and collecting nine rebounds in three games at Richmond Coliseum. Simmons was also named a member of the first-team All-CAA. Teammate Mark Byington was selected for the CAA All-Conference second team and the All-Defensive and All-Academic squads.

Following the loss in the finals of the CAA tournament to the University of Richmond, the Seahawks and their supporters waited anxiously for news of post-season play. The team's reward for its record-setting season was an NIT bid and first-round game against the ACC's Wake Forest University. While the team suffered a disappointing 56-52 loss, expectations are already high for next season with the Seahawks' returning 11 players.

*Phillip Brown is a media relations specialist with UNCW University Relations.*
Student leaders return to campus for reunion slated for May 29-31

The Division of Student Affairs is looking forward to hosting former student leaders and student affairs staff members at the Student Leader Reunion May 29-31. This first-time event will commemorate UNCW’s 50th Anniversary by honoring the students who helped create the diverse assortment of out-of-class learning opportunities that UNCW students enjoy today.

The weekend will kick off on Friday afternoon with time to visit familiar classrooms and other buildings, as the first session of summer school will be underway. A Pizza Party with pizza and beverages will be held that evening in the courtyard behind Schwartz Residence Hall. Saturday’s events begin with an official welcome, followed by information sessions on UNCW student life today, as recounted by current students, and an overview of the Division of Student Affairs by Vice Chancellor Pat Leonard. Saturday’s lunch will include an outline of UNCW’s plans for the future, followed by dessert receptions hosted by student clubs and organizations and current student affairs staff. Saturday evening’s event is a salute to the student leaders of the past five decades and a nostalgic look back at life on the UNCW campus. The weekend concludes with Sunday brunch at Wagoner Hall. Keep abreast of reunion plans by logging in at www.uncwil.edu/staff/reunion.

Were you involved in any activities outside the classroom while you were a student here? Were you on the Seahawk staff, for instance, or did you join a club or were you a student employee? If you participated in campus life in any way, you’re invited. Registration materials were mailed out in early April. If yours hasn’t arrived, or if you cannot provide the names of any other students you remember as being involved in campus life, please contact Linda Moore, student affairs development officer, by mail, phone 910-962-2659, fax 910-962-2656 or email: moorel@uncwil.edu.

Celebration culminates with gala on May 15

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will wrap up its golden anniversary celebration in style when Chancellor James R. Leutze and the UNCW Board of Trustees host a black tie gala Friday, May 15, in Wagoner Hall.

Honorary cochairs of the event are Margaret Gates, wife of Chancellor Leutze, and Suzanne Moss, wife of Provost Marvin Moss.

The grand finale to the year-and-a-half-long celebration will include a cocktail reception, seated dinner, brief program and dancing to the music of Black and Blue.

Invitations have been issued. More information can be obtained by calling 910-962-7183.

May commencement is capstone event

UNCW’s 1998 May Commencement will be the capstone event of the university’s 50th anniversary celebration.

Three ceremonial items will premiere at this landmark event Saturday, May 16: Chancellor James R. Leutze will wear a newly designed UNCW chancellor’s robe, the schools and college will march into Trask Coliseum with processionals, and the graduating class will wear special stoles featuring the 50th anniversary logo.

In concluding its golden anniversary year, the university celebrates its past and looks to its future – to the next 50 years and beyond. The commencement program and speaker will embody this vision.

Commencement activities will begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast for graduates and their guests on the lawn between Alderman, Hoggard and James halls sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association. The 10 a.m. ceremony will be followed by departmental receptions.
Spirit Items

Seahawk Golf Umbrella - $29.95 Each

Alumni License Plate - $2.95

UNCW Socks - $5.95

House Flag - $39.95

No Spill Mug - $2.00

Seahawk Towel - $8.95

UNCW Banner - $17.95
**Sport Shirts**

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Available in sizes Med.-XXL ....................... $34.95 Each

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**Hats**  
Note: All teams are available on hats. Specify logo desired.

Bucket Hat
$18.95

Low Profile Seahawk Soft Crown Hats
One Size Fits All ................................. $14.95 Each
Be a part of UNCW’s Golden Anniversary
Participate in the Mickey Corcoran Loyalty Fund Challenge

As a special incentive for UNCW’s Golden Anniversary, Mickey Corcoran ’70 is challenging you, our alumni, parents and friends, with a matching gift of $10,000. Only when 10,000 new dollars are raised will UNCW benefit from Mickey Corcoran’s generosity.

Your continued participation in UNCW’s Loyalty Fund has a significant impact on the future of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is vital to meeting the greatest needs of the university.

By contributing each year, you will help UNCW sustain its outstanding students, faculty and programs.

Thank You!
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Note: All teams are available on hats. Spri

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$18.95
Seahawk Sweatshirts

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Seahawk T-Shirts

$14.50 Each

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☐ Athletics - Seahawk Club  
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☐ Center for Marine Science Research  
☐ College of Arts and Sciences  
☐ Graduate School  
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☐ International Program  
☐ Randall Library  
☐ Scholarship  
☐ School of Nursing  
☐ Student Affairs  
☐ Watson School of Education  
☐ Wheeler Alumni House  
☐ UNCW Foundation  
☐ Other  

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One Size Fits All

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For more information, visit: [UNCW Seahawk Club](http://www.uncw.edu/)

UNCW Seahawk Club  
601 South College Road  
Wilmington, NC 28403
Road from Wilmington College leads to county government

By Susan Carney ‘97

WILMINGTON native, Robert “Bobby” Greer ‘66, was not quite sure where the road might lead him when he headed off to Wilmington College, now the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. At the time, the school was mostly a campus of woods with just three buildings on it.

“My classmates from New Hanover High School scattered in many different directions, but a group of us stayed here to attend the local college,” Greer’s 1966 graduating class was the second baccalaureate, four-year degree class after the campus moved to its present location on College Road.

“The class was so small that we all knew each other and remained friends for a long time,” he said. “During our days at (Wilmington College) my friends and I were busy in our efforts to bring fraternity life to the campus including the one I joined, Sigma Phi Kappa.

“I registered for pre-engineering classes and then changed to business management on the advice of my fellow lifeguard buddies,” he said. “The thought of entering politics never entered my mind.

“Additionally, I have always loved the water and boating so I enjoyed being the head lifeguard at Wrightsville Beach also during that time. Later, it led me to become an active and reservist member of the Coast Guard,” he said.

Greer’s degree in business management became an asset to him in 1966 when he joined Sellers and Greer, a tire and auto parts/service company founded by his father, the late Gardner D. Greer. The original business was on North Third Street with a branch at 2015 Oleander Drive. Greer was president from 1973 until April 1997 when the company was sold. It is now known as Palmetto Tire Service.

It was only after Jack Dolan died in 1988, leaving a vacant position on the New Hanover County Board of Commissioners, that Albert Corbett ‘65 of Corbett Package Company was able to persuade Greer to accept a nomination for an appointment to fill the seat.

“I knew Bobby from the time we were teenagers,” said Corbett. “We were not only classmates but also pioneers together with faculty and community supporters of the newly relocated Wilmington College which was renamed University of North Carolina at Wilmington in 1969. Our college days together were an important time in our lives.”

Corbett explained that in the early days, students and the university felt an especially strong mutual bond. Students expected to obtain the best education from the most qualified professors, and in turn the college looked to them to go out after graduation and become successful leaders in the community, a benefit to the school as a result.

“At the time, recruiting faculty, especially in the business school, was not as easy as it is today. We were most fortunate to gain insights from the dean of the business school at the time, Dr. E. M. West, who was a retired Sears executive. The valuable training he gave us was backed by years of actual business experience,” said Corbett.

“UNCW definitely helped mold Greer’s character into the community leader, businessman, husband, father and all-round good guy he is today,” Corbett said. “He enjoys the respect of his peers, whether Republican or Democrat, black or white. I have never heard anyone have disparaging words to say about him.

“From experiences I shared with Greer over the years, I know him to be an honest individual who deals well with

Continued on page 20

Bobby Greer ‘66 is pictured at the new Ogden Park, one of the recreational facilities created during his tenure as county commissioner, the result of a bond referendum approved by voters.
Wise House gets facelift

After years of neglect, the exterior of Wise Alumni House is getting a much deserved facelift.

Since December work crews have been busy making repairs. Damaged slate shingles on the roof have been replaced. The wood siding has been scraped and is being repainted a bright white. Unfortunately, the work revealed extensive damage to the port cochere, and the columns are being replaced. Also, some scroll capitals on the large columns at the front of the house are being rebuilt.

Inside Wise House, a high quality sound system has been installed. It will include interior and exterior speakers which are located in the front yard and sunken garden areas.

Chandeliers have been hung in the grand room and the wall sconces, previously the only source of lighting in the room, have been moved so they are in the center of each wall. All lighting fixtures which were just exposed bulbs, such as those in the public restrooms, have been replaced. New lights and mirrors were installed in the upstairs bathrooms.

In the kitchen, the stained carpet has been replaced with tile flooring, which complements the enclosed sunporch.

New window treatments will accent the hand-painted hunt scene wallpaper in the dining room. In the grand room, plantation shutters will be installed and draperies moved there from Miss Jessie’s upstairs bedroom.

Because of extensive damage to the port cochere, the columns must be replaced.

More events planned for anniversary

Arbor Day
On Friday, April 24, the university will plant 50 new trees throughout the campus to commemorate its first 50 years as an institution.

Senior Class Gift Dedication
The senior class gift will be dedicated Thursday, April 30. A 20-minute ceremony at 1 p.m. in front of Randall Library is planned.

Inauguration of Molly Broad
UNCW will honor Molly Broad’s inauguration by sending a student art exhibit and a five-member jazz combo to Raleigh and hosting a student-focused celebration at the Hawk’s Nest. The campus celebration on Wednesday, April 29, will center around the televised installation ceremony and will include discussions on academic regalia and the challenges and opportunities for women in leadership.

Nurses Day
A multicultural nursing conference open to alumni and the community will be held Thursday, May 7, as part of the celebration of the School of Nursing’s important role in UNCW’s history. A recognition banquet will be held in the evening.

High Tea
Kenan House and Wise Alumni House will be the setting for an event during Historic Preservation Week in mid-May showcasing the rich heritage, magnificent furnishings, art and architecture of the two houses. Envisioned is an open house and high tea on the lawns featuring period costumes and vintage automobiles.
Robison and Marshall honored for contributions

Marvin O. Robison ’83 and Dorothy P. Marshall are the 1998 UNCW Alumni Association award winners.

Robison received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and Marshall was recognized as the Distinguished Citizen for Service to the University.

Robison has been very active in the alumni association, serving on its board of directors from 1987 to 1995 and as chair in 1993-94. He was a key player in the completion of the Wise Alumni House renovation project and repayment of the association’s $400,000 bank loan.

Marvin was also an active member of the Sea-hawk Club Board of Directors; he is currently board secretary and chair of the campaign fund drive. He is also on the UNCW Golden Anniversary and Athletic Hall of Fame committees.

Robison is an active fund-raiser for other area organizations including the Boy Scouts of America, the American Heart Association, the Franklin Graham Crusade, the United Way campaign and the Wilmington Economic Development Committee of 100. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Wilmington and a Past President of the First Presbyterian Church and has received national recognition for his work as an associate with George Chadwick Insurance. The father of three sons, Robison is married to the former Margaret Reid Taylor.

Dorothy P. Marshall is well known in the university community. After graduating from East Carolina University, she began work at Wilmington College in 1949 as secretary to the dean and as a business instructor. She was registrar from 1958 to 1992. From 1973 through 1980, she also served as director of admissions.

Marshall retired in 1992 but has remained active as a charter member and executive board member of the UNCW Retired Faculty and the Order of Isaac Bear, an honorary organization whose members include faculty who had taught at Wilmington College in the Isaac Bear Building between 1947 and 1961.

She also serves on the UNCW Golden Anniversary Committee. She volunteered during the Wise Alumni House Designers Showcase in 1995. A scholarship in her name is awarded annually to a junior or senior in UNCW’s Cameron School of Business. And, in her spare time, she enjoys reading, traveling and modeling for area dress shops.

Company matching can double your gift to UNCW

Many companies match gifts made by their employees to higher education. If your company matches gifts, please include the appropriate matching gift form with your gift to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The University will complete the necessary information and return it to your human resources office to generate the matching gift.

The following companies matched their employees' gifts to UNCW during the 1996-97 fiscal year:

- Abbott Laboratories
- Air Products
- Albemarle Corporation
- AlliedSignal Foundation
- American Electric Power Service Corp.
- AT&T Foundation
- BASF Foundation
- Bell Atlantic Foundation
- Betz Foundation
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- Oryx Energy Company
- Pepsi Cola Company
- Pfizer Inc.
- Phillip Morris Inc.
- Price Waterhouse
- Prudential Insurance Co.
- Safeguard Systems & Security
- Southern Bell
- Sprint Foundation
- State Farm Insurance Companies
- Thrift Drug
- Tinder Box
- Union Pacific Corporation
- United Parcel Service
- Wachovia Bank
- Westvaco Foundation
- Wilmington Star News
Periscope

Lamont elected board chairman for 1998-99

Tom Lamont '80 was elected 1998-99 UNCW Alumni Association chair at the February board of directors meeting.

Serving with him will be John Wilson '98 as vice chair, Caroline Pollard '73 as secretary and Tommy Bancroft '58, '69 as treasurer.

Re-elected to the core board for three-year terms were Bancroft, Gia Todd Long '91, Lee Pearson '70, Paula Williams-James '61 and Jessiebeth Geddie '63. Ray Cockrell '88, '96, who was an alternate, was elected to the core board, along with former board chair, Jim Stasios '70.

The following chapter representatives were named alternates, who will serve one-year, non-voting terms: Richard Edens '94, MBA Chapter; Becky Fancher '78, Watson School of Education Chapter; and Alex Smith '86, Triangle Chapter. Also elected as alternates were Sandy Saburn '89, Bill Lloyd '88, Don Betz '81 and Jennifer Ledford '95.

The new officers and board members will begin their terms July 1.

Tour goes to Raleigh

The last leg of the Golden Alumni Tour will be in Raleigh on June 13, in conjunction with the alumni association board of directors quarterly meeting.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. at the N.C. State University Alumni Memorial Building.

Alumni and friends of UNCW are invited to the 6 p.m. event at the N.C. State University Club for a social, dinner and a program looking at UNCW's past, present and future. The cost is $15 a person, and reservations are recommended by June 10. Please call 1-800-596-2880 for more information.

New phone exchange

Please note that all of the UNCW Alumni Association phone numbers at Wise Alumni House have changed from a 251 exchange to the university's exchange, 962.

Seahawks licensed & on the road

When you're on the road this spring, keep your eye out for the newest look in North Carolina license plates - the UNCW Seahawk.

The promotional effort by the UNCW Alumni Association to get the collegiate license plates on the road during the university's 50th anniversary has paid off.

"We are indebted to those faithful alumni and friends who supported the program in its early stages and to those who helped us over the top these last few months," said Patricia Corcoran '72, alumni relations director. A minimum of 300 plates had to be ordered before the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles could begin manufacturing them.

Seahawk license plates are $25 in addition to the regular motor vehicle registration fee. The UNCW Alumni Association receives $15 from every plate application to fund its scholarship program, which awards ten $1,500 scholarships to deserving UNCW students. The license plates can be personalized for $45. Applications can be obtained from the UNCW Alumni Association at Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, or at the UNCW Division for University Advancement, 108 Alderman Hall on the campus. For more information call 910-962-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.
Anniversary has been golden

Our 50th anniversary year has been full of wonderful happenings. Golden tours in Charlotte, Jacksonville and Richmond have bonded our alumni and shown great support from our growing chapters. The alumni participation at our socials has been the greatest ever. The CAA tournament weekend in Richmond highlighted the UNCW alumni pride for our fantastic basketball players and coaches. And finally, this year we will see our UNCW license tags on the highways of North Carolina. We have truly had a glorious golden anniversary year.

None of this could have happened without alumni like you and the dedicated alumni board working behind the scenes all the time. I am extremely proud of our alumni board. These volunteers give much of their time and resources to make your alumni association one of the very best. I wish to publicly thank them for their hard work this year.

As we look forward to our next 50 years, we have many challenges and opportunities to do wonderful things for our university. I ask that each of you in your own way help us make UNCW a golden university.

Tammy Blizzard ‘83, ’97

Changes underway at Wise House, new alumni program is explored

I hope you have been able to see our facelift in progress at Wise Alumni House. If not, please take note! Almost daily there are new improvements being made of which we are extremely proud. New roof, replaced and repaired columns, woodwork, fireplace, paint, sound system, chandeliers, mirrors, draperies, shutters and more are all part of Miss Jessie’s mega house makeover.

On the second floor of our alumni house, where our alumni operations take place, research, innovation and collaboration is going on. We are studying and packaging for our alumni a new program – our membership dues program. While still in the infancy stages, let me define the need for such a program.

The UNCW Alumni Association wants to unite and reuniﬁe alumni to UNCW with the primary purpose of raising support for the institution. Throughout the nation, membership dues programs signify level of interest and commitment to the institution. This commitment equates into volunteer service, raised level of giving to pet projects and participation in university-sponsored programs. Alumni who are more informed and involved statistically give greater university ﬁnancial support.

Our goal is to increase revenue to the association while enabling our UNCW Alumni Association to expand programs and services to our alumni base. We face dwindling state dollars but have an opportunity to meet this challenge with a proven solution. Given time, a membership dues program, along with university support and alumni and friends contributions, will enable us to better serve you. More details are to come. Here’s to this new direction as it gently unfolds.

Patricia A. Corcoran ’72

Log on for the latest news

For the latest news year-round about upcoming UNCW Alumni Association events and programs or to relay your news for “Alumnotes,” visit our website at http://www.uncwil.edu/alumni.
AAGA

AAGA thanks all alumni and friends who made Homecoming '98 so successful. A step show sponsored by the UNCW Association for Campus Entertainment and an alumni pick-up basketball game were two of the highlights for AAGA. "I had a great weekend seeing old friends and making new ones," said Lanette Betha '94. "We are already planning next year's homecoming celebrating our 10th anniversary," said Tim Kornegay '89, AAGA president. "We want to encourage all UNCW minority alumni to get involved in AAGA and help us make it a very special event."

Cape Fear

As part of Homecoming '98, the chapter cosponsored the postgame social. More than 200 UNCW alumni and fans gathered in the Hawk's Nest to celebrate the last-second win over American University. During the festive event, chapter officers presented a $2,500 check to the Communication Studies Chapter for its scholarship endowment. "What better way for us to support UNCW - giving money to homecoming for the alumni celebration and giving money to scholarship - for the advancement of education," said Dru Farrar '73, chapter president.

Charlotte

Close to 30 alumni from the Charlotte area played pool, watched sports and enjoyed pizza and fellowship at Picasso's Sports Cafe in January. Ideas for future events include a pig pickin', a tailgate party at the Knights' game or chartering a bus for a day at the beach. The planning committee - Janet Bryant '97, Chris Cauley '92, Eric Franche '92, Deborah Hunter '78, J.T. Smith '92 and Wayne '75 and Judy '78 Tharp - organized the event. They deserve a special thank you for their hard work. If you live in the chapter area and would like to attend future events, please call Deborah Hunter at 704-553-9304 or the Tharps at 704-849-26638.

Communication Studies

The chapter has been busy raising money to endow the Betty Jo Welch Communication Studies Alumni Scholarship for a deserving communication studies student. During homecoming festivities, the Cape Fear Chapter presented the Communication Studies Chapter with a check for $2,500 for the endowment. "In less than a year, we have raised approximately $11,500 toward our $25,000 goal for a scholarship for the Communication Studies Department." Tom Lamont '80, scholarship committee chair, said, "But we need the support of all of our alumni to make this a reality." Please call Lamont at 392-3033, Mary Duke Barnwell '95, chapter cochair, at 790-9144 or Kim Kopka Ratcliff '88, chapter cochair, at 792-0733 to pledge your support today. On April 20, the chapter sponsored the UNCW Communication Studies Alumni Golf Classic to benefit the scholarship effort. The captain's choice tournament was hosted by the Cape Golf and Racquet Club.

Onslow County

The chapter is seeking alumni volunteers to serve in leadership positions. The chapter representative will be responsible for assisting Alumni Relations in planning alumni activities in the Onslow County area. In addition, the representative will be required to attend quarterly UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors meetings. Please accept this opportunity to get involved.

Triangle

The alumni association welcomes Lloyd Hinnant '88 as the new chapter president. Many thanks to Alex Smith '86 for his efforts as president; under his leadership the chapter experienced enormous growth. Alex now resides in Wilmington and has accepted a spot on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors. Lloyd is planning the annual Durham Bulls event. Look for your invitation this spring. Also, the chapter will cosponsor a UNCW Golden Alumni Tour event on June 13. There will be featured speakers from the university to help us celebrate UNCW's 50th anniversary. All alumni in the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill areas are invited to participate in Triangle Chapter events.

Richmond Chapter

The alumni association welcomes Richmond as the newest member of the alumni chapter family. John D'Ollie '55 is chapter president and encourages all area alumni to get involved. If you are interested, you can call him at 804-784-3434. The chapter's initial activity was hosting a Golden Alumni Tour event February 26 at the Embassy Suites. This event, held in conjunction with the CAA men's basketball tournament, brought together Richmond and Wilmington alumni, as well as other Seahawk fans.

School of Nursing

The chapter is actively seeking new members. Nursing graduates of Wilmington College or UNCW are asked to contact chapter President Beth Hodshon '94 at 910-395-1408. Beth will be leaving Wilmington later this year to pursue a law degree. The alumni association is grateful to her for her unyielding service to UNCW, the School of Nursing and the association. The chapter will be recruiting other alumni to serve in leadership positions. If you are interested, please call Beth.

Triad

On March 10, chapter members and friends got together for some cold beer and hot wings at Ronni's Restaurant. Two nights later, they participated in a pregame party for local alumni and Seahawk fans prior to the men's basketball team playing Wake Forest in the first round of the NIT. The chapter also cosponsored a Golden Alumni Tour event on April 18 in Greensboro.

Watson School of Education

Education alumni who did not receive the chapter's newsletter are asked to call Michael Arnold '93, alumni program coordinator, at 910-268-8401 to update your records. On March 29, the chapter participated in the UNCW Celebration of the Arts. Chapter president Becky Fancher '78 announced the recipients of the chapter's annual scholarship and the Watson School of Education Distinguished Alumnus of the Year. The chapter also presented its official charter to the School of education for permanent display.

The Chapter Development Committee has received requests from alumni of the Cameron School of Business to charter a chapter. Please call Michael Arnold '93 at 910-268-2694 or 1-800-596-2880 to e-mail Arnold@uncw.edu if you are a business school alumnus and want to get in on the ground floor of this effort.
1950s

Believed to be Wilmington College’s first graduate to earn a Ph.D., Douglas Sessions ’51 completed a term as president of the American Academy of Park and Recreation Administration. He retired in 1995 after teaching 41 years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was chairman of the curriculum in leisure studies and recreation administration for 26 years. In a recent letter, he wrote, “UNCW can be proud of its fifty-year history. I am pleased to be one of its graduates and was there when the yearbook was known as The Fledgling and Bill Brooks was still a graduate student at the University of Miami. I look forward to 2001 when our class will have its 50th.”

1960s

President of DAK Inc. in Raleigh, Don A. Evans ’66 opened the Tider Box in Cary in December and started the Tobacco Xpress mail order business in March. His son, Alan ’92, is his business partner and vice president of DAK.

1970s

William D. Bland ’70 is associate professor of criminal justice at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk.

Joseph E. “Eddie” Boylan III ’72 is continuing his cross-cultural experience teaching “English to Speakers of Other Languages” as a visiting professor at Hardung University in Pohang, South Korea. He has previously taught in China, Finland, Germany, Uzbekistan and Micronesia.

Jeanne Sumner Chance ’74 was named Rotary Teacher of the Year by the Peterborough Rotary Club in New Hampshire. Jean has been teaching elementary students for the past 22 years and currently teaches second grade at Antrim Elementary School. News of her $1,000 award was printed in a feature article in the Monadnock Ledger which noted that her fellow teachers, who nominated her for the honor, “consider her to be very positive and very dedicated to her profession.” Not only has she demonstrated excellence, she keeps in touch with her students after they have left elementary school. She and Timothy Chance ’74 reside in West Peterborough, N.H.

1980s

is a physical education teacher and soccer coach in Nashua, N.H.

Nancy Rendin Wells ’74 was elected the first female president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club. This club was formed in 1920 and has a membership of 130 men and women. Nancy is employed by Azalea Insurance Inc. She holds the designation of Accredited Advisor of Insurance.

John Crawley ’76 is a physician assistant at St. Pauls Medical Clinic in St. Pauls. He and his wife, Martha Burns Crawley ’76, reside in Fayetteville and have two children. Laura, 14, and Jonathan, 8.

Braxton Melvin ’77 is manager of product control for Babcock and Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio.

Deborah Hunter ’78 completed the Duke University Nonprofit Management Program. She is the development director for Planned Parenthood of North Carolina West which covers 40 counties, including the cities of Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point.

Roger W. Wigg ’78 is vice president of advertising, marketing and promotions at Kelly Communications Inc. in Peoria, Ill. Roger vacations every July at Wrightsville Beach.

After more than 11 years with the North Carolina Zoo, Greta Anita Lint ’79 is now tourism sales manager for the Greensboro Area Convention and Visitor Bureau. “This is an opportunity that was really too great to refuse,” she said.

Keith C. Spivey ’79 is marketing and energy services manager for the Ft. Pierce Utilities Authority in Florida.

Jonathan H. Faill, Jr. ’80 was elected chairman of the Williamson County Democratic Party. He is the bulk purchasing director for Columbia/HCA in Nashville, Tenn. The father of four, his oldest son, Daniel, will be attending UNCW in the fall.

Chris Shove ’80, associate professor of regional and city planning at the University of Oklahoma, was elected to the Norman City Council. He conducted city economic research last summer in Russia and published “Russian City Planning” in the spring ’97 issue of Journal of Planning & Research. He resides in Norman, Okla.

Paula Chewning-Bass ’83 is development director of the $1.3 million N.C. Estuarium which opened December 12 on the historic Washington, N.C., waterfront. The center is one of five in the region being built by the Partnership for the Sounds, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the well-being of the Albemarle-Pamlico Peninsula through promotion of ecotourism and environmental education. She wonders if there is an interest in the Greenville-Washington area for a UNCW alumni group.

Martha L. Hamel ’83 established her own law firm, Martha L. Hamel Attorney-at-Law, in January at Pawleys Island, S.C. In addition to her full-time practice, she is an adjunct professor at Coastal Carolina University teaching business law. She and Kirk H. Greuber ’76 have two sons.

James T. Smith II ’84 is vice president of product development for Magnussen Presidential Furniture. He, his wife and three children live in Banid, Cebu City, Philippines. He would like to get in touch with other UNCW alumni living in southeast Asia.

Dawn Dawkins Caison ’85 and her husband Jim Caison ’85 own the Adesco Employment Service in Fayetteville and Sanford. They have a daughter, Evans, 4 and a son, James, 2.

Scott Trefethen ’85 is a network technician for Future Shop in Milwaukee, Ore. Scott, his wife and one-year-old son reside in Portland, Ore. Since graduation, Scott fished in Alaska for four years before moving to St. Thomas for two years where he ran the maintenance division of Bimini Yachts. Then he moved to Annapolis, Md., where he opened his own business, got an associate’s degree in mechanical engineering and an Microsoft NT Network Engineers certificate. He would love to hear from his former UNCW classmates.

Christopher S. Cole ’86 is assistant manager of Sam’s Matt in Charlotte. He was the 1996 Libertarian Party candidate for N.C. House of Representatives and is the at-large candidate for the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners as well as vice chair of the Libertarian Party of Mecklenburg County.

Stuart C. Sioussat ’86, ’93 is vice president of Wachovia Bank and also serves as a lieutenant in the Supply Corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Gary Finch ’87 is a vice president with BB&T’s commercial real estate lending group in Charlotte.

Harry D. May II ’87 is a senior test pilot for Lockheed Martin and resides in Victorville, Calif.

Ruth Baldree-Puckett ’87 moved to Bethlehem, Pa., so her husband could complete his master’s degree at Lehigh University. She said, “If anyone is in the area, call. There are no Southerners up this way!”

Todd M. Years ’87 was promoted to major in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is serving as the director of public affairs for the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Tenette Prevatt-Petelinkar ’88 is a business/information systems instructor for Robeson Community College. Tenette received an MBA from Campbell University in 1993. She is married to Robert Petelinkar ’89 who is a sales manager for Nationwide Golf and Painting. They reside in Hope Mills.

Douglas M. Swain ’88 is an architectural and industrial maintenance branch manager for Sherwin-Williams. He earned the Sherwin Williams Co. Spectrum of Excellence Leaders Council Award for 1997 and was recognized in January at the company’s national meeting in St. Louis. Mary Margaret Heath Swain ’89 is the owner/president of Professional Data Services in Fayetteville and has taken over production management responsiblities.
UNCW celebrates 50 years of excellence, and I am a proud graduate, class of 1950. My class, 1948-50, was the first to attend day classes in the Isaac Bear Building.

Twenty-five of us graduated. At least three of us are engineers, one teacher, one attorney, one minister and a journalist. I have lost track of the rest and would be interested in any information you have.

On the 27th of December, the UNCW basketball team played the University of Maryland at College Park. Carolyn and I are life members of the Terrapin Club and attended the game, but I wore Seahawk colors for this one. Wilmington, playing without its star, did not show well, but I was the proudest of 11,000 fans. This was a long way from the Isaac Bear Gym.

I was particularly interested in Oleg Kojenets, a player for UNCW with whom my brother, Bernard, has become acquainted. Ironically, Oleg is from Minsk, Belarus, my father’s hometown. I am enclosing a photo of Oleg and me. By the way, I am still close to six feet tall.

My best to friends... and everyone at UNCW. May you continue to celebrate excellence in the years to come.

— Martin Rabunsky ‘50


Edward Lowell ‘89 is planning/operations manager for O’Mara Inc. in Rutherford College, N.C. He received an MBA from Queen’s College in Charlotte in August 1997.

Lewis G. Dickinson ‘90, who graduated from Medical University of South Carolina in 1995, is doing a surgical residency at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Marian Roberts Mengedoht ’80 expects to complete her master’s in nursing and health policy from the University of Maryland in May. She was chosen for an internship in the Office of the Inspector General U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. She and Brandon Mengedoht ’89 live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Colleen Doughtery Raper ’90 is a certified chemical addiction specialist in private practice with Coastal Psychological Associates. She also works part-time as a child’s services coordinator for the local women’s domestic violence shelter. She lives in Wilson with her husband and daughter, Rebecca Sue, born October 21, 1996.

Sona Alexanian Thorburn ’90 joined FAC Realty Trust Inc. in Cary as vice president and chief accounting officer where she oversees all accounting functions and is responsible for all Security and Exchange Commission reporting. Her boss stated, “We are very excited to have Sona as part of our senior management team, her experience and enthusiasm make her the perfect choice for the role of chief accounting officer with our company.”

Frances A. Slater ’91 is the chief executive officer of Innovative Media Research, a healthcare market research firm in Hoboken, N.J. She is engaged to be married to Glenn C. Yeung in the fall of 1998.

Jamie J. Grimes ’92 was approved for licensure as a certified public accountant and is a staff accountant at David A. Kingman, CPA Inc.

David Smith ’92 is teaching at Zebulon B. Vance High School in Charlotte, one of 10 schools in the U.S. to receive an IBM “Reinventing Education” Grant, allowing two computers in each classroom with Internet access. He is also the assistant coach for the women’s and men’s soccer teams.

Jennifer Day Walston ’92 is a technical writer for Systems, Maintenance, and Technology in Havelock. Her son, John Walston ’92, has one son and resides in New Bern.

Adrienne Boyce Atien ’93 works for the Charleston Area Convention and Visitors Bureau as a convention services manager.

Jef Brown ’93, a biologist with the New Hanover County Health Department mosquito control section, was the focus of a “Getting to Know You Feature” in the Sunday Star-News. He teaches people about the life cycle of the Asian Tiger mosquito and has written an article for the journal of Environmental Health about controlling the mosquito population. He also enjoys training his four Labradors to retrieve birds in competition.

Annmarie Fay ’93 is a purchasing agent for Mid-Atlantic Materials and is interested in getting involved with or starting an alumni chapter in the Washington, D.C./Baltimore area.

Stephen D. Fulkerson ’93 is working on his master’s in public administration at Webster University in Texas. A founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at UNCW, he has been appointed by the National Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters as the chapter counselor advisor for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at St. Mary’s University. He works as a cryogenic technician for the Navy and reports that his “work in naval intelligence has been reported at the highest levels and ultimately been debriefed to the president.”

James C. Norton ’93 resides in Annapolis, Md., and is a secondary history teacher with Anne Arundel County Schools.

Jeffrey Rivenbark ’93 is producer and anchor of the one-hour morning newscast for VBTV Channel 48 in Virginia Beach. Occasionally he is a guest speaker for the Leadership Institute’s Broadcast Journalism School in Arlington, Va. He earned a master’s degree in journalism in 1996 from Regent University in Virginia Beach.

Barry Whitehead ’93 completed a master of science degree in speech-language and auditory pathology at East Carolina University in May 1997. He lives in Fayetteville and works as a speech-language pathologist at the Cape Fear Valley Medical Center.

Patrick Boykin ’94 was promoted to...
in UNCW from Anita music personnel education Ruby quapin. "I contract Scott guidelines under account Ochos Glen alumna, Robinson university-shreveport. '80, really Women's seeing deck at first Kenlaw Carolina. '92, opened Search counselor. '96, held planning, research an Williams official as and who the Hill assignment and the station. '95 is pursuing his degree in psychology at Louisiana State University-Shreveport.

Robert B. Walls III '95 is stationed as a deck watch officer and a boarding officer on the Coast Guard Cutter Escanaba, homeported in Boston. Braxton Williams '95 and Cheri Cowan '96 are engaged to be married in July in Wilmington.

Derek Woodward '95 was promoted to animal care specialist at Sea World of Florida where he assists with veterinary procedures of all marine mammals. He also helps with beached animal rescue rehabilitation and release programs.

David M. Bollinger '96 is an editorial assistant for the Southern Communication Journal as well as a graduate teaching assistant/student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. After completing his master's in communication studies, he plans to return to UNCW to teach.

Timothy R. Ford '86, a former UNCW Ambassador, attends the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

Tobias Frick '96 works for Carolina Software Inc. providing software support for Waste Works, its software package for the solid waste industry.

Anita Liebscher '96 is a staff accountant with C. William Barker.

Allison Lee Morris '86 is a technical writer for the Technology Planning and Management Corporation of NIEHS in Durham.

Ryan E. Risley '96 is a laboratory information technology coordinator for Applied Analytical Industries and lives in Wilmington.

Chris Tilghman '96 is the senior aquarist at the Miami Seaquarium, was awarded a research assistantship to the University of Florida and will begin working towards his master's in May.

A graduate assistant with Pennington Biomedical Research Center at Baton Rouge, La., Staci L. Wiggins '96 will graduate from the Louisiana State University in May with a master's in library and information science. Her fiancee, Robert Rideout '95, will also graduate in May with a law degree from LSU. They plan to marry in October in Norlina.

Cory M. Williams '96 is a second-year student at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. "The education I received at UNCW is the foundation which has enabled me to become a successful student and the level of professionalism expressed by the faculty is to be commended," he reports. He offers a special thanks to Drs. Timothy Ballard, Richard Dillaman and Carl Landmeyer.

Brian R. Bullard '97 is enrolled in the MBA program at East Carolina University, concentrating in health care management, and plans to graduate in July 1999.

Randi Farley '97 is an Internet business advisor for CitySearch in Morrisville which was voted the No. 1 city guide by USA Today.

Ashlyn E. Furr '97 and Kevin Lafone

The Cape Fear Chapter contributed $2,500 to the Betty Jo Welch Scholarship Endowment, a project of the Communications Studies chapter. Pictured are Aaron Oliver '81, Kim Kopka Ratcliff '88, Tam Laman '80, Mary Duke Barnwell '95, Sheila Whittemeyer '88, Neal Leder '93, Dru Forr '73, Nancy Mary '93 and Michelle Willis '95.

'98 are engaged to be married in June 1998. They plan to move Philadelphia where Kevin will attend the Philadelphia College of Optometry.

James A. Kelly '97 joined the accounting firm Murray and Co. as a staff accountant in the tax department.

Melissa Ramirez '97 works for the Corporation for National Service which is a part of Americorps. She is also a Volunteer in Service to America at Big Brothers and Sisters of Metropolitan Dallas.

Margaret "Peggy" Merket '83 to Doug Tempero in October 1997. The couple resides in Plantation, Fl.

Sarah R. Hyer '88 to Michael J. Chagharis '93 on December 20, 1997. Sarah is an analytical chemist at Takoda Chemical Products of Wilmington. Mike is a registered nurse at Fender County Hospital in Bugar. The couple resides in Castle Hayne.

Kim L. Crisp '90 to Stephanie L. Korn on November 22, 1997. Kim teaches physical education in the New Hanover County Schools in addition to being the owner/instructor of Crisp Martial Arts Academy.

Michelle du Brutz B. Davis '91 to Watson G. Cavin '91 on November 22, 1997. Michelle is a teacher at Fayetteville Academy, and Watson is president of Carolina Benals Inc. and Cavin Construction and Development in Fayetteville.

Tonya K. Carroll '93 to Christopher J. Nesselroade '94 on November 8, 1997. Tonya is a human resources manager at Queensboro Stoeel Corporation. Christopher is a project sales manager with W.B. Brawley. They reside in Wilmington.

Denise Palisova '92 to Michael Dillow on September 13, 1997. Denise is communications coordinator for Client services with Bankers Trust Company of New York. The couple resides in Bayonne, N.J.


Catherine P. Furrel '93 to Jeffrey D. Owens on June 7, 1997. She is a neuropsychologist with Wilmington Health Associates.

Debra A. Hager '93 and Donald E. Hanson '93 on December 13, 1997. Debra is a southeastern regional marketing manager with Virginia Port Authority in Charlotte. Donald is an account manager with Edward, Church & Muse in Charlotte.

Jerry A. Luchman '93 to Monica L. Ebenbark on October 18, 1997. Jerry is the owner and operator of Jerry Allen's of Wrightsville Beach.

Joel G. Myers '94 to Stephanie T. Davis '96 on December 21, 1997. They reside in Pensacola, Fla., where Joel attends the Naval Technical Training Center. Upon completion of his schooling, they will be stationed in Whidby Island, Wash.

Christina L. Atwell '95 to Marvin L. Barnes, Jr. on November 8, 1997. Christina is a kindergarten teacher at Helena Elementary School in Timberlake. They reside in Durham.

Mail your news to UNCW Magazine Alumnus, Division for University Advancement, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297, send it via e-mail to alumnus@uncwil.edu or complete the "Keep in Touch" form at our Web site, http://www.uncwil.edu/alumni/keepintouch.html.
To Brian O. Cottom '88 and Dana Beane Cottom '89, a son, Brady Olin, on January 24, 1999. Brian is a health and physical education teacher and Dana a physical education teacher, both with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. Brady joins Macy Kimberlin, 3, and the family resides in Matthews.

To Charles L. Gray '85 and his wife, Judy, a son, Austin Connor, on March 30, 1997. Austin joins brother, Brandon Hunter, 4. Charles is a vice president and public relations director with Winston-Salem Police Department.

To Ginger Morgan Jones '89 and David G. Jones '83, a daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, on October 4, 1997. David is a captain in the U.S. Army serving with the Chief Strength Management Division, 1st Armored Division, in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Ginger is the director of recreation for Bad Kreuznach Military Community.

To Jeff M. Christenbury '82 and Amy Violo Christenbury '83, a son, Joseph Hayes, on June 12, 1997. Jeffery is a sales representative with Grinnell Fire Protection, and Amy is an "at-home mom." The family resides in Charlotte.

To Richard J. Hollar '92 and his wife, Stacey, a son, Kelly Bridges, on August 21, 1997. Richard graduated from the UNC-CH School of Law in May 1997. He is practicing law in the area of civil litigation with McDaniel, Anderson & Stephenson in Raleigh.

To Amy Respess Schell '93 and her husband, Nathan, a daughter, Callie Josephine, on September 9, 1997. Amy is an academic advisor at the UNC-Chapel Hill College of Education.

To Gail Brown Royal '83 and her husband, Alonza, a daughter, Caitlin Paulina, on July 10, 1997. Gail is a medical technician at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. The Royals reside in Auburville.

Continued from page 11

people. He is truly a man of vision able to direct the community toward what we want to see happen in the next 10 to 15 years."

Greer enjoyed the challenges of county business from his first encounter with it, and he says that he learned immediately that growth and the pains associated with it is the name of the game in New Hanover County.

"We cannot stop it, and in fact it is the best scenario we can have if it is controlled well and decisions that are made are the best ones for all concerned," he said. "Some fields and stands of pines must be sacrificed, which is very difficult for people to understand and seems harsh on the environment, but with responsible decisions we will end up with the most desirable of possible results."

Greer is forthright in his belief that citizens must be prepared to live with the results of what is created in terms of zoning and other planning decisions. "The Wilmington area is becoming so crowded, a fact that many folks are unhappy about, that we must strive together, no matter our party affiliation to do the best with our circumstances," he said.

As an elected official preparing to begin his third campaign for office, Greer sees his constituents as one of two types. There are those who believe that since they voted him into office he should vote as they demand. On the other hand there are those who put him into the office with the expectation that he will know the issues, represent them well, and do the right thing when it is time to make the decisions.

"These are the people I hold myself accountable to," he said.

Commissioner Greer is first vice president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners and is preparing to become president of the board this summer. He has served as president of the Wilmington Rotary Club and the U.S. Navy League, Wilmington Council. He also is past chairman of the Salvation Army Board and former appointee of the Governor's Cape Fear River Navigation and Pilots Commission.

In addition, he serves as the appointed representative of the New Hanover County Board of Commissioners on various committees such as the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Joint Urban Planning and Growth Ad Hoc Committee and the New Hanover County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, along with others.

He has been married to the former Lou McAulay of Clarkton since 1967 and is the father of two daughters: Ashley McAlpin of Wilmington and Ellen Greer of Raleigh.

Susan Carney holds a bachelor's degree in communication studies and works part-time in UNCW University Relations.
February 7, 1998
April
20 Communication Studies Alumni Golf Classic
8 a.m., The Cape Golf & Racquet Club
23 Golden Alumni Lecture Series
7:30 p.m., Wise Alumni House
24 UNCW Golden Anniversary Arbor Day Celebration
50 Trees for 50 Years
25 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
28 Rob Nathanson Guitar Concert
8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
28-29 Inauguration of UNC President Molly Broad
29 Men's Baseball vs Duke
7 p.m., Brooks Field
30 Men's Baseball vs High Point
7 p.m., Brooks Field

May
1 Last Day of Classes
Men's Baseball vs Campbell
6 p.m., Brooks Field
4-9 Final Exams
7 Nurse Day Celebration
School of Nursing Alumni Chapter, cosponsor
8-10 Men's Baseball vs Western Carolina Brooks Field
9 UNCW Sports Hall of Fame Induction Luncheon
12-16 Men's Baseball at CAA Championship Kinston
15 UNCW Golden Anniversary Gala Wagoner Hall
16 Commencement
8 a.m., Breakfast for Graduates & Families
UNC Alumni Association, sponsor
10 a.m., Trask Coliseum
21 Summer Session I Begins
29-31 Student Leaders Reunion

June
3-6 UNCW Track at NCAA Championships
Buffalo, N.Y.
13 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting
9 a.m., NCSU Alumni Memorial Building
Golden Alumni Tour Raleigh
6 p.m., NCSU University Club
24 Seahawk Club Board Meeting
5 p.m., Golden Hawk Room
Summer Session I Ends
Summer Session II Begins

July
3 UNCW Offices Closed
30 Summer Session Closed

August
18 Convocation
Kenan Auditorium
19 First Day of Classes

September
7 UNCW Offices Closed
11 North Carolina Symphony
8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium

October
3 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
8-12 Fall Break

FROM:
The University of
North Carolina at Wilmington
Division of University Advancement
601 South College Road
Wilmington, NC 28403-3297
Address correction requested

TO:
UNCW Alumni Association

UNCW

ON THE MOVE
UNCW Magazine is published semiannually for alumni and friends by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297.

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Fall/Winter 1998 Volume 9, Number 1

FEATURES

CREATING LEADERS FOR TOMORROW
Volunteerism blended with academics

FIGHTING DOMESTIC TERRORISM
UNCW alumnus stages mock disaster

ANNUAL REPORT OF DONORS
$25 million campaign concludes

HELPING ALUMNI RAISE FUNDS
Williams is in “Hog” heaven

DEPARTMENTS

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33, 36  ALUMNI NEWS
34-35  CHAPTER NEWS
37-40  ALUMNOTES

On the cover:
A UNCW student sketches beneath the cooling shade of one of the live oaks that frame the grassy quad area formed by Alderman, Hoggard and James Halls.
Photo by Geri Vital.

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UNCW Magazine

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UNCW is committed to equal educational and employment opportunities and is an affirmative action employer. 31,000 copies of this public document were printed at a cost of $17,210 or $.55 cents per copy (G.S. 143-170.1).

Printed on recycled paper
No. 9 in the South

Latest U.S. News report gives UNCW high ratings

UNCW received national recognition this fall as it was ranked one of the top 10 public universities in the South by U.S. News and World Report.

In the magazine’s 12th annual “America’s Best Colleges” guidebook, UNCW is ranked ninth among top regional public schools in the South. In addition, UNCW received top rankings for “best college value” and lowest student debt load.

U.S. News classifies regional universities as those offering a wide selection of undergraduate programs and master’s degrees, but few, if any, doctoral programs. In determining its rankings, U.S. News uses several indicators to measure academic quality: academic reputation, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving.

UNCW is ranked eighth among Southern regional universities in the U.S. News list of “best college values among regional universities.” U.S. News measures value by relating a school’s quality ranking with the net cost to a student who receives the average level of financial aid. The rankings were devised to provide a realistic measure of where students can get the best education for their money. The rankings related the cost of attending an institution to its quality.

In addition, UNCW’s 1997 graduates carried the third lightest average debt load among the graduates of Southern regional universities. While 64 percent of the graduates left in debt, the amount averaged just $4,129.

Fall enrollment rises

With applications for admission up more than 5 percent over last year, UNCW welcomed its largest freshman class ever this fall.

Of the more than 7,000 students who applied, 1,650 were enrolled as freshmen. In addition, the university welcomed 900 new transfer students and 250 new graduate students. This brings the total university enrollment to about 9,550.

The academic quality of students enrolling at UNCW also rose this year. The average SAT score was 1,094, and the average GPA was 3.47.

“It is noteworthy that despite the university’s accommodation of a freshman class that will be almost 20 percent larger than last year’s, the indicators mentioned above are as high as they were a year ago,” said Bob Fry, director of institutional research.

Sixteen awards for teaching excellence were presented at fall convocation which featured 24-year-old Adam Werbach, former Sierra Club president, as keynote speaker.

Distinguished Teaching Professors were awarded to Dr. Sue Combs, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Fritz Kapraun, biological sciences; and Dr. James McGowan, philosophy and religion. In addition, McGowan received the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award in recognition of his contributions to higher education through dedication and service to students.

The Chancellor’s Teaching Excellence Award was presented to Dr. John Bennett, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Ned Martin, chemistry; Dr. Susan McCaffray, history; Dr. Roy Harkin, Watson School of Education; and Dr. Tammy Hunt, Cameron School of Business.

Dr. William Oveman, psychology, received the award for faculty scholarship.

Graduate Teaching Excellence Awards went to Lisa Burch, English; Francine Coblenz, biology; Jennifer Falvey, MAcreative writing; Deborah Fauble, Watson School of Education; Elizabeth Moundalexis, earth sciences; and Deborah Pierce, biology.

Previously recognized at UNCW for his work, Dr. Michael Wentworth, English, received state honors this year when he was given the UNC Board of Governors’ Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Tony Carter ’61 is overseeing the construction of the Center for Marine Science Research at Myrtle Grove, which is scheduled for completion in summer 1999. Ground was broken for the student recreation center in May, and construction is now underway. That 64,000-square-foot building near Wagoner Hall should be complete in time for the start of classes in fall 1999. An $8.4 million classroom building, to be located near Morton Hall, is in the design stage and should be built by April 2000.

Dr. James McGowan, center, is recognized by Chancellor James Leutze and Provost Marvin Moss at convocation. He received a Distinguished Teaching Professorship as well as the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award.
Changing faces

Provost plans return to teaching in 1999

An individual who has been instrumental in the growth and increased recognition of UNCW’s academic programs will return to teaching after seven years at UNCW.

Dr. Marvin K. Moss, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced his intention to resign from his position at the end of the academic year, effective July 1, 1999. Under Dr. Moss’ leadership UNCW implemented numerous undergraduate and graduate programs, 33 minors and UNCW’s first terminal degree program. In addition, both student populations and student retention rates increased dramatically to the point where UNCW is now one of the top four in the UNC system. To grow UNCW’s academic programs, Dr. Moss worked with Chancellor James R. Leutze to secure equity funding for UNC system institutions which brought an additional $2.6 million to UNCW.

Among other personnel changes, W. Patton McDowell IV, Seahawk Club director, was named interim vice chancellor for university advancement, replacing Kevin C. Jacques who resigned in June. McDowell led a successful Seahawk Club campaign, raising membership from 530 to 907 and contributions from $289,000 to $550,000. He also launched Project 2000 to raise nearly $5 million for athletic facilities.

Dr. Daniel G. Baden was appointed director of the UNCW Center for Marine Science Research. He was director and principal investigator of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences Marine and Freshwater Biomedical Sciences Center at the University of Miami and past chair of the Division of Marine Biology and Fisheries at the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science at the University of Miami. His wife, Dr. Alina M. Szmant, was appointed professor of biological sciences. She first identified the lunar and temperature keys that trigger coral spawning and has worked closely with UNCW’s National Undersea Research Center (NURC) program in Florida in carrying out her coral reef research.

Dr. Steven Miller is the new director for UNCW/NURC. Miller was associate director of the center’s Florida program, where he worked extensively with Aquarius, the world’s only underwater research laboratory. Aquarius is administered by UNCW/NURC and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Dr. L. Scott Quackenbush replaced Dr. Ron Sizemore as chair of the Department of Biological Sciences, a position he previously held at Florida International University.

Award-winning independent filmmaker Ellen Walters of Laurinburg is UNCW’s first film studies coordinator. New this fall, the film studies minor is a multidisciplinary program that draws from courses in history, communication studies, English and theatre.

New master’s degree offered

This fall UNCW initiated its newest master’s degree program, marine science.

The interdisciplinary program applies knowledge of biological, chemical, physical and geological sciences, plus mathematics and computer science, to the study of marine systems. It will allow expansion of UNCW’s current studies of the environmental and economic challenges brought on by the population growth in coastal counties.

Hormones, gender & sex

Charting the new ABC’s of learning

How do hormones affect cognitive learning?

This question has been a hot topic in UNCW’s Psychology Department recently, and Dr. Bill Overman is searching for answers. Overman received a $450,000 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to aid in his research on the effects of hormones on cognition during key stages of human development. The grant will be dispersed over a three-year period; however, Overman believes research in this area may never be complete. He has been studying this field for 10 years and feels that psychologists have yet to discover the true myriad of information in this field.

The goal of Overman’s research is “to investigate the role of hormones on thinking across the life span.” The subjects of his research are children ages one to four; adolescents in seventh, eighth and ninth grades; college students 18 to 23 (the prime of hormonal activity) and older men and women.

In his research, Overman hopes to learn more about how the brain works as related to gender and sex. Basically, he will examine how naturally occurring hormonal events interact with socialization and biology to affect cognitive behavior. Through his research, teachers may be better equipped to identify different styles of thinking and respond accordingly.

Overman attributes his success to the many research students who have assisted him in this endeavor over the years. This project “is a huge team effort,” he said, which includes year-round testing of subjects.

Overman attended Wake Forest University and completed graduate and doctoral degrees at Pennsylvania State University. His post-doctoral research was conducted at the University of Rochester in New York. He joined UNCW’s faculty in 1978, and this fall he was given UNCW’s Award for Faculty Scholarship.

- Donna Packer-Kindlaw
UNCW setting for Dawson’s Creek filming

You can read about it in magazines, watch promos for it on television and see it filmed at UNCW.

The popular coming-of-age television series Dawson’s Creek is set in a Boston suburb, but the filming is done at EUE/Screen Gems Studios and at locations around Wilmington including the UNCW campus.

Many of the extras used in the filming are UNCW students, said Shannon DeAntonio, who handles the show’s extras casting for Eincanm and Associates. Like Shannon, a former UNCW communication studies intern who left school to work full-time in the business, other students are using the show as an opportunity, not only to earn some extra cash ($6 an hour) but to learn more about television show production.

Ellen Walters, UNCW film studies coordinator, said there are three students working as interns with the show this fall: Michael Hux of Rocky Mount. Michael Hoffman and Katie Seitz of Sanford.

Working in the lighting and grip department Hux has observed that being on the set is not as glamorous as he thought it would be. “It is hard work and long hours,” he said, but “cool to be able to watch the show at home and recognize things from the set.” Seitz says her job answering phones and filing in the production office is “nothing too exciting,” but she expects to be moving on to the art department before her internship ends in December.

The first to be inducted in UNCW’s Athletic Hall of Fame were Janet Johnson ’84, who achieved All-American status as a swimmer 13 times during her four-year career with the Seahawks in the early 1980s; Sam O’Leary ’84, UNCW’s only NCAA Division I All-American in swimming; William J. “Bill” Brooks, who served the university from 1951 to 1991, is credited with establishing the school’s athletic program and led the Seahawks to a pair of national baseball championships in 1961 and 1963; Gene Bogash, who was most valuable player in the 1963 National Junior College Basketball tournament; Carl Willis ’91, who pitched for the Seahawks in 1980-83 and became the first Seahawk player to earn a world championship ring when he played for the Minnesota Twins; and Raiford G. Trask III who accepted the honor for his grandfather, the late Raiford G. Trask, one of the pivotal supporters in the early establishment of the UNCW athletic program.

Athletes are first

Continuing a trend of producing quality student-athletes, UNCW this year again paced the University of North Carolina system in graduation rates for student-athletes.

In the annual graduation rates report released by the UNC Board of Governors, UNCW student-athletes posted a graduation rate of 68.8 percent for freshmen entering school in 1992. That put the Seahawks ahead of the other 14 institutions reporting and maintains UNCW Wilmington’s excellent track record in the report.

In the last 10 years, UNCW has placed first three times, second six times and third once.

Second CAA title

UNCW’s men successfully defended their conference title at the 1998 Colonial Athletic Association Track and Field Championships. They captured five individual titles to outdistance William and Mary by a tally of 151.5 to 124.

Junior Bryant Lowe, who was named the Athlete of the Meet, paced the Seahawks with two first-place finishes in the long jump (22-11) and javelin (178-5). Lowe also finished second in the high jump (6-3 1/2), third in the triple jump (48-8 1/2) and fourth in the discus (131-2).

Michael McDuffie outleaped the field in the triple jump (49-2 1/2) to earn the title for the third consecutive year. Seahawk throwers Donnie Watkins and Steven Sarigiannis won the shot put (51-7 3/4) and discus (157-10), respectively. For Sarigiannis it was his second consecutive CAA shot put championship.

Seahawk Club news

Chris Delisio, who most recently served as vice president of marketing and development for North Carolina Special Olympics Inc., is the new director of athletic marketing and development at UNCW.

Delisio will oversee all aspects of the athletic department’s marketing, promotions and fund raising, including administration of the Seahawk Club as its executive director.
Wainwright’s outlook lofty for 98-99 season

Wainwright is setting his sights high as the UNCW Seahawks welcome back a veteran cast for the 1998-99 campaign.

“We always approach each year with three goals,” said Wainwright, who has a 65-52 (.556) overall record in four seasons with the Seahawks. He already is the second winningest active coach in the CAA with a .662 winning percentage (47-24) in league games.

“One is to win the regular season conference,” said Wainwright. “This year's club may not win every contest, but it certainly should claim a lion’s share.

“We return a veteran team, but we'll still probably be picked third or fourth in the league,” Wainwright said. “We still have a lot to prove, but we've always handled pressure. I think our non-conference schedule could ultimately turn out to be the most difficult we've played.”

The heart of the team is Kojenets, sophomore Marcus Green and Tadearl Pratt must elevate their games to offset the loss of Keith Spencer.

As far as new faces, the coaching staff is high on 6-4, 200-pound guard Ramon Perine, a JUCO product who could make an immediate impact with the defensive tenacity and rebounding prowess, and Dmitri Khorokhorin, a 6-10, 215-pound forward from Moscow, Russia.

He schedule, as usual, is challenging, featuring road matchups with Illinois-Chicago, Washington and Michigan State. Playing several ranked teams last year gave the Seahawks a boost when the conference schedule opened in early January and helped Wainwright's staff build a good home slate for the future.

"Because of our exposure last year, we've been able to schedule better home games. We're viewed as somebody who's a good opponent on our level and above. That's allowed us to get more serious reciprocal games."

1998-99 Annual Fund Campaign

As an anniversary celebration in June 1998, UNCW has now entered its seventh season of existence. The campus needs your help to continue to develop with size and quality. The annual fund is one way for you to support those areas of the university in which you feel most strongly. Last year's campaign was a great success.

As we prepare for the changes facing us in the next seven years, this Annual Fund Campaign has a significant impact on the University. It is vital to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and is vital to meeting the greatest needs of our students.

Thank you!
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“One is to win the regular season CAA title. Two is to win the CAA tournament championship. And three is to advance more than one round in the NCAA. I think the kids when their appetites for post-season play last year. The NIT was a great experience, but it’s not like going to the NCAA. That’s our ultimate goal.”

Recapturing the spirit and success of last season will be a challenge.

This year’s club may not win every contest, but it certainly should claim a lion’s share.

“We return a veteran team, but we’ll still probably be picked third or fourth in the league,” Wainwright said. “We still have a lot to prove, but we’ve always internalized pressure. I think our non-conference schedule could ultimately turn out to be the most difficult we’ve played.”

The heart of the 1998-99 edition lies on the perimeter, where heady point guard Billy Donlon and Skywalker Stan Simmons patrol. However, the Seahawks will miss the long-range accuracy of Mark Byington, who graduated with nearly every three-point field goal record in the annals. Wainwright hopes the frontcourt will continue to improve and develop, giving the team versatility. Senior Oleg Kojenets, sophomore Marcus Green and Tadeaf Pratt must elevate their games to offset the loss of Keith Spencer.

As far as new faces, the coaching staff is high on 6-4, 200-pound guard Ramon Perine, a JUCO product who could make an immediate impact with the defensive tenacity and rebounding prowess, and Dmitri Khorokhorine, a 6-10, 215-pound forward from Moscow, Russia.

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UNCW softball complex named for Bosemans

The UNCW softball facility was dedicated as “Boseman Field” in honor of the James Boseman family during a groundbreaking ceremony in September. This ambitious construction project includes new dugouts, seating and a press box.

Boseman’s Sporting Goods has been very supportive of the university’s athletic program throughout the years, and Julia Boseman ’89, now a local attorney, played softball for the Seahawks from 1988-99. Her brother David earned his MBA from UNCW in 1987.

“We’ve had a wonderful relationship with the university,” said Anne Boseman, whose late husband, Jim, was heavily involved in the formation of the Seahawk Club. “UNCW has meant an awful lot to us. I just hope this will be the catalyst to help the program succeed and, in turn, help all of the other sports programs.”

“The Boseman family has long been a supporter of UNCW athletics, and this gift certainly is symbolic of not only their devotion to the program, but their desire to see our facilities improve,” said Patton McDowell, interim vice chancellor for university advancement.

“This gift is part of a major $5 million capital campaign that will improve current athletic facilities and create new athletic facilities,” said Maggie St. Ledger ’83, UNCW’s softball coach, worked at Boseman’s Sporting Goods while attending UNCW, making the naming of the facility even more special to her.

“I worked for Mr. Boseman and have many fond memories of our relationship. This will make a huge difference in our program in terms of recruiting. Plus, it gives our players a boost. Perhaps most importantly, this has been a joint effort by the university and community because a lot of people have been involved locally,” she said.

1998-99 UNCW Men’s Basketball Schedule

Nov. 7 CHARLOTTE ROYALS (Exhibition) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 at Memphis 7 p.m. CST
Nov. 16 at Washington TBA
Nov. 21 PRINCETON 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 at DePaul 7 p.m. CST
Nov. 27-28 Coca-Cola Spartan
Nov. 27 Michigan State vs. Central Florida 6 p.m.
Nov. 27-28 UNCW vs. Western Michigan 8 p.m.
Nov. 28 Consolation/Championship Game 6-8 p.m.
Dec. 2 CAMPBELL 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 AMERICAN 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 COURT AUTHORITY (Exhibition) 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 at Illinois-Chicago 7 p.m. CST
Dec. 30 at Cincinnati 8:05 p.m.
Jan. 2 JAMES MADISON 2 p.m.
Jan. 7 at William and Mary 7 p.m.
Jan. 9 at Richmond 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13 VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16 GEORGE MASON 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20 at Old Dominion TBA
Jan. 23 EAST CAROLINA (HTS-TV) 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 27 at Virginia Commonwealth 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 RICHMOND 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3 WILLIAM AND MARY 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 at James Madison 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 at George Mason 7 p.m.
Feb. 15 at American (HTS-TV) 7 p.m.
Feb. 17 OLD DOMINION 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 at East Carolina TBA
Feb. 25-28 CAA Championships (Richmond, Va.) TBA
By Joy Horrell

"Leadership is the ability to influence others in order to accomplish a goal," said Brunson. In addition, she feels that leadership should not only be practiced outwardly.

"Another important aspect of leadership is personal," she said. "This means having the ability to direct, take responsibility for and implement change within oneself. An effective leader must have a sense of personal direction."

In the early 80's, Dr. William A. Bryan, former vice chancellor for student affairs, observed a national movement toward leadership development on college campuses. In response, he established a task force comprised of students, faculty and staff in 1986. Its sole purpose was to advocate a means of leadership training for students, faculty and staff at UNCW. Because of the collaboration between then Chancellor William Wagoner and the task force, a leadership director's position in the University Union was established in the fall of 1988 and assumed by Cathy Birmingham. It gave birth to a program that promotes "self-awareness, leadership development, organizational excellence, appreciation of diversity and recognition that global issues and concerns are part of a dynamic, interrelated system."

This program became known as the Leadership Center.

Volunteer work is an active component of the Leadership Center and is essential in the development of a leader.

"Volunteerism was a part of the national collegiate leadership movement," Dr. Bryan said. "Volunteerism grows out of leadership."

The Leadership Center fields several volunteer programs and opportunities. Among these are service trips such as the Break Away Program and Global Volunteers, one-time volunteer opportunities held several times a month known as Seahawk Surges, ongoing volunteer placements that work with more than 100 nonprofit agencies related to youth, adult and health services as well as basic needs, a volunteer opportunity intended for freshmen and transfer students only called FIRSTSERV, and class-related services.
Jennifer Hallman, a senior leadership studies minor at UNCW, has taken advantage of volunteering opportunities, many of which are through her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. She has volunteered at Girls Inc., an afterschool program that allows young women such as Hallman to mentor impressionable young girls. She also, as a project with her sorority, has helped raise money for juvenile diabetes and participated in Beach Sweep, a program that helps clean up litter on the beach.

Hallman can relate her volunteer experience to her leadership training.

"I realized that it makes me feel good to help other people," said Hallman. "That has helped me develop as a leader."

Out of the Leadership Center evolved UNCW’s interdisciplinary leadership studies minor that allows future leaders to academically prepare themselves for opportunities that lie ahead. Offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, this minor was incorporated into the curriculum in 1995. The minor includes courses in education, communication studies, management, philosophy and religion, political science, psychology, recreation and sociology. Joanne Nottingham of the Watson School of Education taught the first Leadership Studies course titled Contemporary Leadership Applications or LED 411.

Hallman chose the minor because she simply “enjoy(s) leadership.” Having been in leadership positions in high school, such as class president and cheerleading captain, she was driven to continue her leadership experiences throughout her years in college.

Hallman’s primary focus in her leadership experience has been in Greek life. She has served as a personal development coordinator for Alpha Gamma Delta and director of Rho Chi, a group of rush counselors who help rushees find direction.

“Combined with my major in communication studies, I have learned effective relational and interpersonal skills when dealing with people,” said Hallman. “The leadership minor taught me techniques that I use in campus organization meetings.”

However, a prospective leader needs more than just academic training to be effective — campus involvement is crucial. They go hand-in-hand.

Elaine Duck, who received a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies in 1997 can attest to that. During her time at UNCW as a leadership minor, Duck’s experience taught her to be a leader instead of just learning about being a leader.” She is currently a project manager for DWJ Television, a broadcast public relations firm in Washington, DC. The leadership skills she acquired at UNCW have manifest themselves in her career. Duck participates in many aspects of the company including sales, account management, production, distribution and placement while working directly for the senior vice president.

“Since I was so involved in student activities at UNCW, the leadership minor helped me clarify my role as a student leader,” said Duck.
"I learned the theories behind my experiences."

Current students and alumni are very pleased with the minor.

"I was lucky to be part of a pro-
gram that gave students a chance to provide their input and ideas. Since I went through the first set of classes, we had the chance to mold the minor to our liking," said Duck. "The professors were very willing to listen and learn from the student leaders. It was much more of an interactive classroom than your regular lecture-type atmosphere and much more productive."

Hallman shares Duck's sentiments. She is "very happy with the minor and pleased with the classes and the professors who teach them."

Linda Moore, University Union director at the time of the 1988 establishment of the Leadership Center, is delighted with the progress of the center, of which the minor is an integral part.

"The leadership studies minor is one of the most progressive offerings from the Leadership Center," said Moore. "It is very rare that a student can receive this kind of interdisciplinary training."

Along with the students, faculty and staff who are involved in the leadership studies minor, Moore is pleased with the efforts of those in the community who were and are involved in establishing and maintaining the center. Through the efforts of everyone involved, the Leadership Center receives advice, sup-
port and direction from people not only directly involved with UNCW, but those in the community to ensure that its projects and services are responsive to the needs of the campus. In essence, it "was and remains a collabora-tive effort," said Moore.

Aside from teaching students the fundamentals of leadership, the minor has helped students develop as leaders inwardly, as emphasized by Dr. Brunson.

"The leadership minor helped me pinpoint my leadership styles and capabilities," said Kristi Peacock, a junior leadership studies minor. "This allowed me to learn more about conflict management, group work and interpersonal relations."

has the insight and the drive to impart her leadership skills to future college students.

As for Jennifer Hallman, the leadership minor has helped her grow in a different way — she gained discernment.

"The leadership minor has taught me when to step back and be a follower and when to take charge and be a leader," said Hallman. "Discernment is a very important aspect of leadership."

Joy Horrell of Kelly, N.C., is a senior communication studies major. She is a public relations intern with UNCW University Relations.

Inspired by her experiences as well as the concept of student leadership, Peacock would like to pursue a master of arts degree in student development so that she can give back what was given to her. Being involved in Greek life, ambassadors and student government activities among other things, Peacock
Preparing for a terrorist attack
Malone develops training missions nationwide

By Phillip Brown

An earth-shattering explosion halts the Seahawk World Games in Trask Coliseum. In the chaos, scores are injured trying to escape the burning and choking sensation of the chemical explosion detonated by unknown terrorists. Fleeing spectators are met by emergency personnel and loaded into waiting ambulances.

Approximately 280 U.S. Marines and sailors comprising the Chemical and Biological Response Force (CBIRF) stationed at Camp Lejeune arrive. Trained to handle domestic terrorism, the unit sets up decontamination tents. Working with local police, fire and rescue personnel, the unit inspects the coliseum, determines the chemical agent used in the explosion and coordinates the rescue and treatment of survivors.

The entire process took about three hours, but the military drill, Exercise Southern Response, provided an excellent opportunity for the two-year-old CBIRF unit to train in an urban setting, said UNCW alumnus Maj. Michael V. Malone '82.

While this was only an exercise, how well the unit handles the pressure faced in a real-life situation depends upon Malone, CBIRF’s operations officer. It is his responsibility to develop CBIRF’s doctrines and procedures for responding to threats of domestic terrorism. He also designs training missions, like Exercise Southern Response, to prepare the unit to deal with chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

In developing training scenarios, Malone has to consider the more than 40 military occupations represented by the CBIRF unit, which includes everything from heavy equipment operators and data processors to medical personnel and specialists in urban search and rescue.

The UNCW exercise involved cooperation between the military, U.S. Public Health Service, Wilmington Fire Department, university police and staff and 65 high school “Summer Ventures” students portraying “victims” of a chemical attack.

Malone said he hopes the exercise opens a door between Wilmington and Camp Lejeune. “As a UNCW graduate stationed at Camp Lejeune, I’ve discovered the relationship between Wilmington and the base is not the best in the world.”

While there are many reasons why the animosity exists, Malone said the exercise at UNCW “shows that the military does protect and serve the American citizen.

“CBIRF is an organization that truly has a concern for Americans’ health and well-being. Domestically, we’re here to save American lives in the event of terrorist attack. The people of the United States and Wilmington need to be proud of what the Marines and sailors do at Camp Lejeune, where 30,000 military personnel are deployed worldwide protecting American interests.”

An increased need for domestic protection is evident.

“Terrorism within the continental United States exists; look at incidents such as the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma and the World Trade Center in New York,” said Malone, who graduated from UNCW with a bachelor’s degree in psychology. “The increased threat to U.S. citizens from a terrorist attack using a chemical, biological or nuclear weapon on American soil led to the creation of CBIRF.”

As operations officer, Malone is third in the unit’s chain of command. He was nominated for the job by Undersecretary of the Navy Richard Danzig, who spearheaded the drive to create a military unit responsible for dealing with domestic terrorism.

Designed to respond to attacks throughout the United States, Malone said CBIRF’s expertise in dealing with situa-

Maj. Mike Malone ’82 on the bank of the New River at Camp Lejeune.

Continued on page 31
We proudly present this annual report recognizing the loyal alumni, parents and friends who made a difference for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington during the 1997-98 year. Their stewardship of the university sustains our achievement and growth today and for the future. We gratefully acknowledge their leadership, vision and generous support.

Although we do not list the names of anonymous donors, we extend our thanks to them as fully as we do to all those whose names on included on these pages.

The 1997-98 annual report of donors includes gifts through June 30, 1997. Every attempt has been made to assure the accuracy of information contained in this publication. If there is an error in your listing, or if you have questions, please call the UNCW Division for University Advancement at 962-3751.

Please call us if you would like to consider a gift or need any assistance. We are glad to help. Thank you for your support of educational programs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

**UNCW**

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Maria Rice-Evans
Director of Development, Watson School of Education
Frank Russell
Director of Development, School of Nursing
Eileen Sahnin
Director of Development, College of Arts and Sciences

**At UNCW golden anniversary gala in May, Dan Cameron and Robert Warwick, capital campaign co-chairs, presented Chancellor James R. Leutze with a symbolic check closing the university’s first capital campaign.**

**$25 million campaign completed**

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington marked the successful completion of its first major capital campaign drive of $25 million at the gala celebration in May which capped off its year-long 50th anniversary celebration.

Capital campaign co-chairs Dan Cameron and Robert Warwick announced the campaign’s completion and presented a ceremonial check to UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

“This check fulfills our promise to you and the university,” said Cameron. “Let it be the down payment on even greater things to come.” In addition to the check, Warwick gave the chancellor a proclamation listing more than 430 donors who pledged $5,000 or more to the campaign.

As the university’s first major capital campaign, it was launched in 1992 with a goal of raising $15 million. The UNCW Board of Trustees expanded that goal to $25 million in 1994. The campaign was designed to build the university’s endowment to fund scholarships, professorships and programs supporting UNCW’s educational and service mission to the citizens of southeastern North Carolina.

**Donors respond to challenge**

Thanks to Mickey Corcoran ’70 and the UNCW Golden Anniversary challenge he made to alumni, parents and friends, more than $50,000 in new contributions were made to the university’s annual fund in 1997-98.

Corcoran, who is a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees, said when 10,000 new dollars were raised for UNCW, he would contribute an additional $10,000 to the university.

In response, 1,071 individuals made their first gifts to UNCW, contributing nearly $40,000. There were 506 others who increased the amount of their donations made the previous year by more than $14,000. In all, $5,568 new challenge dollars were raised.

Including the $10,000 from Mickey Corcoran, the total raised in the UNCW Golden Anniversary challenge was $63,568.

Thank to Mickey and all alumni, friends and parents who rose to his Golden Anniversary challenge.
**LIFETIME GIFT CLUBS**

We gratefully acknowledge our most generous donors whose cumulative giving of $100,000 or more has made a significant impact on the quality of teaching, research and public service in North Carolina. Their endowments and other significant ways of giving sustain the experience of every student, faculty member and program.

### Golden Anchor Society

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Troy Henry ’70</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<td>BB&amp;T</td>
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<td>*Carl &amp; Janice Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel &amp; Betty Cameron</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*William Kenan Charitable Trust</td>
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<td>*William Sisson, Sr.</td>
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### Bronze Anchor Society

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<td>Ralph Brauer</td>
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<td>Bruce &amp; *Louise Cameron</td>
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<td>Corning Inc.</td>
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<td>George &amp; Kitty Diab</td>
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<td>General Electric</td>
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<td>Glaxo Wellcome</td>
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<td>*Harold &amp; Jean Greene</td>
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<td>Hoechst Celanese</td>
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<td>*Dean &amp; *Sidney Hundley</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Clark James</td>
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<td>*Frank Kenan</td>
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### Warwick recognized for contributions

Civic leader and Wilmington College alumnus Robert Warwick was recognized by UNCW with the renaming of the University Center in his honor.

The announcement was made by UNCW Board of Trustees Chair Hannah Dawson Gage at the 50th anniversary gala in May.

"As a native of Wilmington, an alumnus of Wilmington College, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a business leader recognized across North Carolina and the nation, Bob Warwick is a community leader actively involved in the growth and welfare of our city and region," Gage said. She added Warwick is a campus leader who has faithfully served both UNCW and the university system.

Warwick, who is currently a member of the UNC Board of Governors, was a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees from 1989-97. He began his educational career at Wilmington College in 1955 prior to graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1958. A certified public accountant, Warwick was managing partner of Lowrimore, Warwick and Co. from 1973 until its merger with McGladrey and Pullen, certified public accountants and consultants, in 1992. Warwick is also past president of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and Committee of 100. In addition, he also chaired the UNCW Foundation and UNCW’s Endowment Board.
### Individuals 1997-98 Chancellor’s Club Members

The Chancellor’s Club recognizes our most generous annual donors. These gifts go to support the annual fund and all academic, athletic and support areas. We thank the growing number of Chancellor’s Club members for their generous support of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington with gifts of $1,000 or more during the 1997-98 year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Members</th>
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<tr>
<td>Paul &amp; Sue Abrams</td>
<td>Ned &amp; Lynda Martin</td>
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<td>Frank &amp; Norma Allen</td>
<td>Ronald Mattson</td>
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<td>Durwood &amp; Gloria</td>
<td>William &amp; Cathy Mayo</td>
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<td>Almkulist II</td>
<td>Patton &amp; Cindy McDowell</td>
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<td>George &amp; Carolyn McEachern</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill &amp; Elaine Anlyan, Jr.</td>
<td>Tabitha McEachern</td>
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<td>Pat ’84 &amp; Paula Atkins</td>
<td>Jaymie ’83 &amp; Pam McGuire</td>
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<td>Jim &amp; Margaret Ballantine</td>
<td>Sandy &amp; Deborah McNeill, Jr.</td>
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<td>Tommy ’58, ’69 &amp; Carolyn Bancroft</td>
<td>Norm ’74 &amp; Marty Melton, Jr.</td>
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<td>Edward &amp; Margaret ’87</td>
<td>Robert &amp; Diana Michel</td>
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<td>Barclay, Jr.</td>
<td>Bernard Morgan</td>
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<td>Marvin &amp; Suzanne Moss</td>
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<td>Frank &amp; Wendy Block</td>
<td>Wendell H. (Dell) Murphy, Jr.</td>
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<td>Charles &amp; Kay Bolles</td>
<td>Jann Nance</td>
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<td>Jessie Boney</td>
<td>Hugh ’70 &amp; Karen</td>
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<td>Jack &amp; Mona Breunig</td>
<td>Bill &amp; Sandy Nixon, Jr.</td>
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<td>Michael &amp; Molly Osborne</td>
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<td>Lee Bunch III ’91</td>
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<td>Fax ’81 &amp; Beth Rector, Jr.</td>
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<td>L. G. Renegar</td>
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<td>Bennie Schwartz</td>
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<td>Melvin Sidbury ’56</td>
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<td>Donald &amp; Judy ’73 Evans</td>
<td>Jeff Siggins ’86</td>
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* Deceased

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**Fall/Winter 98**
### Chancellor's Club Members

**Companies & Organizations**

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<tr>
<th>University Club</th>
<th>$5,000 and above</th>
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<tr>
<td>Founder's Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chancellor's Club</td>
<td>$1,000 - $2,499</td>
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A&N Roofing  
AB&D Painting  
American Heritage  
International Forwarding  
Andrews Mortuary  
Applied Analytical Industries  
ARAMARK  
Atlantic Diving & Marine Contractors  
Austin Optical Co.  
Baker & Jones, PA  
Baughman Toyota  
BB&T  
Becker Builders Supply Co.  
BellSouth  
Blackburn Brothers  
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of N.C.  
BMS Architects, PC  
Bob King Automall  
Bodie Noell Enterprises  
Bolivia Lumber Co.  
Boseman's Sporting Goods  
Breakers Palm Beach  
Brewer Foundation  
Butler's Electrical Supply  
Cape Fear Community Foundation  
Cape Fear Garden Club  
Cape Fear Paving Co.  
Cape Fear Rotary  
Cape Fear Sales & Marketing  
Cape Golf & Racquet Club  
Carolina Power & Light  
Carolina Treet  
Carpet Center of Wilmington  
CBP Resources  
Central Carolina Bank & Trust  
Centura Bank  
Chemserve Terminal Inc.  
CLK  
Coastal Beverage Co.  
Coastal Brokerage  
Coastal Entrepreneurial Council  
Columbia Cape Fear Memorial Auxiliary  
Columbia Cape Fear Memorial Hospital  
Cooperative Bank  
Copycat Print Shop  
Corning Inc.  
Cotton Exchange  
County of Brunswick  
Creative Ads  
Crocker's Marine  
D&E Dodge  
Daniel D. & Elizabeth H. Cameron Foundation  
Delta Kappa Gamma/Beta Phi Chapter  
Dickson Foundation  
Dixon, Odom & Co.  
D. M. Farms of Rose Hill  
Doctors Vision Center  
Donald Craig Motors  
Donald R. Watson Charitable Trust  
DuBoise Steel Inc. of N.C.  
Duke Power - Huntersville  
DuPont E. I. Co. - Cape Fear Plant  
E. W. Godwin's Sons  
E. Paint Co.  
East Bay Productions  
Enhanced Presentations  
ExpoStar Portable Displays  
Exxon Education Foundation  
Figure “8” Beach Homeowners Association  
First National Bank  
First Union Foundation  
Ford Motor Company Fund  
Friends of UNCW  
General Electric  
General Motors Acceptance Corp.  
Glaxo Wellcome Inc.  
Godwin Concrete Co.  
Golden Corral Investors Management  
Grady-White Boats  
Granville Productions  
Guilford Mills - Greensboro  
Hale Construction, LLC  
Hanover Design Services, PA  
Hanover Excess & Surplus  
Hanover Medical Specialists, PA  
Harbour Square  
Haverty's Fine Furniture  
Hoechst Celanese  
Holly Ridge Foods  
Hughes Brothers  
IBM  
INCO United States Inc.  
Indian Spring Water Co.  
International Paper  
Interroll Corp.  
Intracoastal Realty Corp.  
Jackson & Bell Printing Co.  
Jackson Beverage Co.  
Jeff Gordon Chevrolet  
Jefferson Pilot Financial  
Jerry Porter Lincoln Mercury  
Joe Priest Realty  
John M. Cook Memorial Fund  
Jordan Funeral Home  
Jungle Rapids  
K. E. Austin Corp.  
Kenan Family Foundation  
William Kenan Charitable Trust  
Knox Clinic  
L. Schwartz Furniture Co.  
Landfall Associates  
Landfall Foundation  
Landmark Organization  
Lee Hyundai  
Lineberry & White, LLP  
Linprint Co.  
Longley Supply Co.  
Lucent Technologies  
Mary Beth Morgan '81, State Farm Insurance  
Masonboro Country Store  
McAndersons  
McColl & Associates  
McGladey & Pullen  
Merck Co. Foundation  
Meridien Marketing & Logistics  
Merrill Lynch  
Miller Building Corp.  
Murphy Family Farms Inc.  
N.C. Junior Sorosis  
N.C. Medical Society Alliance  
Neuwirth Motors  
New Hanover County Retired School Personnel  
New Hanover Regional Medical Center  
New Hanover Medical Group, PA  
New Hanover Regional Medical Center Auxiliary  
New York Times Co. Foundation  
Newkirk Realty  
Nick Garrett Development  
Nordic Warehouse  
NUCON  
Ocean Broadcasting  
Office Showcase  
O'Shields Construction Co.  
Paper Products of Wilmington  
Parks Griffin Insurance  
Pawn USA  
PCS Phosphate  
PepsiCo Foundation  
Perry Foundation  
Philip Morris Inc.  
Pizza Hut Restaurant  
Price Waterhouse  
Ralston Purina Co.  
Randleigh Foundation Trust  
Raymond E. & Ellen E. Crane Foundation  
Reeds Jewelers  
ReliaStar Financial Corp.  
Riegelwood Community Foundation  
Rippy AutoPark  
RJR Nabisco  
Rotary Club of Wilmington West  
Sanders & Associates of Wilmington  
Saturn of Wilmington  
Seahawk Book & Supply  
Signs of Success  
Simon & Schuster  
South Atlantic Services  
Southco Distributing  
Southeastern Orthopaedic Stevenson Honda  
Swain Management, LLC  
Swift Denim/Textiles  
Takeda Chemical Products  
Thomas & Farris, PA  
Thorn Apple Valley  
Unicon Concrete  
United HealthCare of N. C.  
Value Office Furniture Outlet  
Village Companies  
W. K. Hobbs  
Wachovia Bank of North Carolina  
Waste Management Inc.  
Wilmington Coca Cola Bottling  
Wilmington East Rotary Club  
Wilmington Machinery  
Wilmington Orthopaedic Group, PA  
Wilmington Regional Safety & Health  
Wilmington Woman's Club  
Wright Corporation  
WSFX-Fox TV  
WWAY-TV 3  
Youngblood Staffing  
Z. A. Sneeden's Sons
UNCW ALUMNI DONORS

1948 Paul Warner
1950 Donald Edwards, Sr. Herbert Fisher* Sylvia Fisher* Del Neal Martin Rabinsky* Douglass Sessions* Frederick Sternberger* Gene Warner
1952 Thomas Brown* James Medlin, Jr.* Robert Neal Harold Parker
1953 Juba Avery* John Campbell Edward Porter, Jr.* Shirley Spears*
1954 Ruthe Corbett, Jr.* Charlie Hollis* Ted Prevette*
1956 Eugene Brown Spirt Morris* Melvin Sidbury*****
1957 Ken Bishop* Carlyle Blomme, Jr. Willard Blake Conrad Mack Randy Melver
1959 Robert Galphin** Joel Gibson, Sr. June Flanner Linda Hall Wiley Johnson* Sheila Robinson Norton Ronald Phelps
1962 Stu Goff* Carol Hill* John Galloway James Herzig David Miller* Luther Presley* George Ware* Jacky Wilson
1963 Bob Bogash Nathaniel Bost Samuel Casey, Sr.* Larry Cheek III Beth Fineburg* Jessica Goff*** Martha Hawthorn* Jane Hobis* Scott Kinconn* Jerry Merritt Barbara Pitts* Ace Potter*** Judy Russell* Ritchie Watson, Jr.* Gloria Willis* Storey Willis
1964 Ed Lofren* Carl Miller, Jr. Eleanor Poole
1965 Betty Cavenaugh John Compo* Patricia Counts Bonnie Daniel Barbara Falkins* Thomas Evans, Jr.* Larry Hurst, Jr.* Sandra Corbit Hart Ann Bernice Hutball*** Eddie Lowder*** Jean Lowder*** Mary Ann McNair* Marcia Roberts* Ron Staton*** Conny Yow**** Lione Yow****
1967 Mary Bonin James Cason* Vivian Donsett


Generous donors have made it possible for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to establish five endowed faculty chairs through the Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund. These chairs allow the university to bring to campus respected and accomplished scholars who can enrich the academic program for both the faculty and students. Further, the high degree of visibility and healthy publicity that accompanies such individuals does much to enhance the university’s reputation.

The fund, established in 1985 by an act of the N. C. General Assembly, allows UNC General Administration to supplement individual’s contributions to create a $500,000 endowment for a distinguished professorship at each constituent institution of the University of North Carolina. Individuals contribute $333,000 while the state provides an additional $167,000. Professors selected for this honor receive a salary supplement and funds to support his/her research and scholarship.

Of UNCW’s five endowed chairs, two in marine science are currently vacant. One was established by the family of C. D. Spangler, former president of the UNC System, and the C. D. Spangler Foundation and named for Frank H. Kenan. The second was created by and named for Carl B. Brown of Wilmington, now deceased.

Endowed by the Bruce B. Cameron, Jr. and Daniel D. Cameron families, the endowed chair in accounting at the UNC Wilmington School of Business is held by Dr. Joanne Rockness.

Rockness is director of the Master of Science in Accounting Program but teaches at the undergraduate level as well.

“The most important part of my job is the students,” she said. “The students are our mission, but the chair has allowed me to become more involved in the North Carolina business community and more active in research.”

In 1997 she was named North Carolina Outstanding Accounting Educator by the N. C. Association of CPAs, which she also serves as a member of the board of directors. She assists in the continuing education of certified public accountants and does research on accounting education issues, business ethics and financial reporting.

Service is also important to Rockness who is chairman of the UNCW Athletics Council and a member of University Advancement Committee. She also takes time to sail on the 40-foot Southern Pass with her husband, Dr. Howard Rockness, dean of the Cameron School of Business, and their dog Sam.

Continued on page 16

ENDOWED CHAIRS

Dr. Joanne Rockness
A sociologist in the Watson School of Education, Martin Kozloff says that as the Donald R. Watson Distinguished Professor in Education he is “trying to inject sociological theories, questions and methods of sociological research into our larger curriculum.

I want our special education students to understand that when you work with children with disabilities you are not merely trying to change their behavior, you are trying to change their social position and identity.

I want regular education students to understand that they are operating at the intersection of a number of historical, cultural and political trends. I want them to understand that unless they become masters of their subject and not merely technicians, they will easily be shaped by these trends.

Outside the classroom, Kozloff is doing research on Direct Instruction, what he deems as “the most well tested and most effective form of instruction.”

He is working with his research assistant, Frances Bessoulet, whose position is funded through the distinguished professorship Kozloff has held for the past two years.

“We’re trying to see how Direct Instruction produces tight knit learning communities with children and teachers, faster high rates of achievement, raises children’s self-esteem and becomes the core of a school’s culture,” he said.

Ned Martin, the Will S. DeLoach Distinguished Professor in Chemistry, uses high speed computers, such as those at the North Carolina Supercomputing Center, to do “theoretical calculations of various chemical properties in an attempt to relate chemical structure to observed phenomena.”

His projects including helping understand how drugs bind to their active site, helping predict the shape proteins take and helping predict molecular structure based on spectroscopic measurements.

An application of his work would be to model on a computer how cocaine binds to opiate receptors in the brain. A better understanding of how drugs bind to receptors may eventually lead to the development of drugs that don’t elicit a certain response, he said.

Martin, who has been at UNCW for 26 years and is former chair of the Chemistry Department, is in the third year of a five-year appointment as distinguished professor. The position provides limited resources to pay students to assist in his research and as well cover the cost of travel, equipment and software.
Steven Wilson
Jeff Young

1991
Dawn Allman
Daniel Allen
Angela Robbins Anderson
Joanie Ayvast
Chris Bahr
Bass Backtrack
Chuck Bedles
Eri Blocker*
Jaylene Phelps Braxton
Kathy Riley Brier
Sheena Broome
Lee Bunche III***
William Bard
Cynthia Skipper Barudson
Sharon Carlsberry
Rashinda Cobbs
Heather Zacecki Collins
Kelli McKenzie Couland
Allen Cook
David Cook
Ann Cortle
Pang Laelises Daniels
Amber Brussel Dentang
Susan Dohrnman*
Safia Queen Fenney
Paul Ferek
Cyndia Fischer
Joan Flynn
Martin Forrest*
Yaroslav Foliny
Victoria Freeman
Dana Frey*
John Fulton
Timothy Gaines
Laura Mercer Garres
Sally Gill
Christina Stanley Greene
Chris Helms
Stephen Hevans***
Tracy Honeycutt
Lee Howler***
Timothy Ivey
Dawn Klee Johnston
Kevin Jones
Joni Johnson Jones
Patricia Jordan
Richard Kuintje
Richard Knoelke
Bob Kravsky*
Sue Kothis Lautersdorf
Jennifer Lee
Peter Leichty
Gia Todd Long
Melissa Loveless
Phyllis Macaulupo
Robert Makk
Kathie Hathcock McMans
David Miller
Kevin Moore
Cynthia Moore
Nicole Hubble Murphy
Bob Ott, Jr.
Debra Pearsall
Stacy Pittman
Lucy Poisson
Mary Prugh
Shawn Pretz
Tyson Radford
Brian Rayfield
Teri Rountree Eiddick
Sherry Ross
Michael Schutte, Jr.**
Aurelia Scott
Elanor Keppell
Kelly Smith
Scott Smith
Stephanie Sanderson
Sherry Sauer
Chad Tate, Jr.
Vicki Brown Thacker
Dana Urgapcev
Chad Unstreet, Jr.*
Kristen Herkomer Van
Ness
Wendy Wheelers Vincent

2002
Steven Adams
Daphne Dunn Audrey
Diane Buek
Burnett Bumholer III
Christina Stittletick Bieck
Jeff Blocker
Shananda Wilbourn Boudreaux
Sandy Curtis Brown
Sharon Blackwell Boyd* 
Elizabeth Faulk Bridges
Jeff Brown
Brian Bullard***
Nora Propst Running
Jay Burnett
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A senior psychology major, Melinda Smith of Franklin is the recipient of the John and Constance Phillips Scholarship, established two years ago. This scholarship, in addition to a $1,000 Pilot Club Scholarship and other financial aid, has enabled Melinda to concentrate on her studies. As a freshman, she worked three jobs to meet ends meet; now, she has just one job.

"It has given me more time to concentrate on my school work," she said. After graduation in May, Melinda anticipates enrolling in a clinical doctoral program specializing in developmental child psychology.

Melinda Smith

She is assisting in two research projects: Dr. William H. Overman's study on the differences of cognitive behavior between male and female preschool children and Dr. Caroline M. Clements' study of domestic violence and return to abuse rates. Last summer she traveled to Costa Rica with Dr. John T. Williams, Jr., and 14 students to study animal behavior in the rain forests.

The youngest of five, Melinda said UNCW is the only university to which she applied. "I loved it. The campus is so beautiful," she said.

And she is grateful to people like the Phillips who assist students in obtaining an education.

"When you get to know the people who are providing your education, it makes it more special," she said.

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Herb R. Stradler
Sherril W. Weinberg
Ernest L. Wilson

Glaxo Wellcome
Kathleen E. Conner
Margaret R. Dunker
Ronald J. McCor
Fran B. Wilson
GTE Corp.
John L. Cross
Hoechst Celanese
Russell T. Barlow, Jr.
Frank I. Headley III
Reggie H. Stearns
Hoechst Marion Roussel
Linda M. McMorray
Home Stay Inn
Bill G. Radsill
Hormel Foods Corp.
Gary R. Rot tmann
IBM Corp.
John A. Campes
Thomas L. Evans, Jr.
James M. Forcum
Gina Hawkins
Francis W. Madonna
Margaret H. Maga
Martin W. McCann
Robert Randa
Jack Eckerd Corp.
Thea H. Haganopoulos
J. C. Penney Co.
Joel R. Fox
Clark Pearson
Jefferson Pilot Financial
Ben Halverman
Wiley H. Lewis, Jr.
Bob Page
Stephanie L. Prokou
Jim C. Nasci
Pat Walden
Laqua Center Corrosion Technology
Earl A. Baker
Carolyn Bancroft
Lawyers Title Foundation
Sam A. Mann
Lord & Taylor Tobacco Co.
Ronald M. Wright
Lynco Technologies
John A. Cahill
Charles A. Carr
Rafael M. Corbett, Jr.
James L. Green
Paula C. Mobley
Tom B. Rabon, Jr.
Merck & Company Inc.
John R. Ford
Joan H. Samek
Edward J. Thomas
Merrill Lynch
Wilton A. Elritch, Jr.
National Bank
Stacey A. Almond
Gregory E. Bender
Marilyn Cook
Bill R. McDonald
Ashley E. Marchinson
David C. Williams
Nationwide Mutual Insurance
William L. Chadwick, Jr.
Northern Telecom
George E. Benedict IV
Norma W. Jordan
David S. McNellis
Norton Diamond Tool
Carol J. Shumaker
Oxry Energy Co.
Carl W. Stang
OSRAM Sylvania
Alfred J. Saraceni
Philip Morris Inc.
Jack E. Brumitt
Timothy W. Christmas
Pioneer Hi-Bred Int.
Anthony J. Caverhill II
Price Waterhouse
Elwood Walker
Providian Corp.
Cathy Gore
Prudential Insurance Co.
Daniel F. Dougherty
Rhine-Poulenc Ag Co.
Eliot B. Crane
RJR Nabisco
Fred W. Best
James H. Hardy
Royal Insurance Co.
Peter J. Colman, Jr.
Schroeder Roofing Inc.
Peggy T. Schroeder
Shell Oil Co.
Greg C. Berry
Sprint
Randy E. Hobbs
Larry W. Newberry
State Farm Insurance
Doug O. Malone
Mary Beth Morgan

THE TOP 10 Alumni Giving

N.C. COUNTIES

1. New Hanover $389,629
2. Guilford $32,272
3. Wake $19,767
4. Craven $12,309
5. Pender $10,391
6. Mecklenburg $7,383
7. Brunswick $6,204
8. Onslow $4,000
9. Orange $3,693
10. Durham $3,305

STATES

1. North Carolina $517,103
2. Virginia $6,635
3. Michigan $4,110
4. South Carolina $3,655
5. Georgia $2,705
6. Florida $2,147
7. New Jersey $1,860
8. Maryland $1,691
9. Ohio $1,488
10. Arizona $1,213

SCHOLARSHIPS

This summer Vaughn Reynolds completed his bachelor's degree in accountancy and by fall he was hard at work on his master's degree at UNCW's Cameron School of Business. By next summer, he expects to be working full-time for Ernst & Young in Raleigh.

The Cary native whose undergraduate education was funded partially through a soccer scholarship is one of two students to receive a $2,500 Ernst & Young national minority student award. In addition, Reynolds was awarded a $5,200 American Institute of CPAs Scholarship for his graduate studies, and he works as a graduate assistant, overseeing accounting labs and teaching spreadsheet applications to sophomores and freshmen.

Reynolds decided to continue his education at UNCW because of the strong foundation he received as an undergraduate. "I realized there was more information to learn, and I knew we had a good, solid program here," he said.

Vaughn Reynolds

Philip Morris Inc.
Jack E. Brumitt
Timothy W. Christmas
Pioneer Hi-Bred Int.
Anthony J. Caverhill II
Price Waterhouse
Elwood Walker
Providian Corp.
Cathy Gore
Prudential Insurance Co.
Daniel F. Dougherty
Rhine-Poulenc Ag Co.
Eliot B. Crane
RJR Nabisco
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James H. Hardy
Royal Insurance Co.
Peter J. Colman, Jr.
Schroeder Roofing Inc.
Peggy T. Schroeder
Shell Oil Co.
Greg C. Berry
Sprint
Randy E. Hobbs
Larry W. Newberry
State Farm Insurance
Doug O. Malone
Mary Beth Morgan

Tenet Healthcare Corp.
Susan R. Bekker
Tinder Box
Alan D. Evans
Don A. Evans
TIMI
Erik K. Snyder
Unisource Corp.
Perry L. Wood
Virginia Power Co.
Robert L. Johnson
Wachovia Bank of N.C.
John J. Hunt, Jr.
Stanford L. Vassar Jr.
Waste Management Inc.
Patrick K. Kalemka
Ace-Potter
Westvaco Corp.
Theesa L. Clapper
White First Union
Fred J. Whitney
Wilmingtton Star News
Marietta Fox
Ronald C. Hatch
Fax Rector, Jr.
Charles W. Ries, Jr.
Teresa S. Whitmell

**** University Club
**** Founder's Club
**** Chancellor's Club
*** Leadership Club
* Century Club

$5,000 and above
$2,500 - $4,999
$1,000 - $2,499
$500 - $999
$100 - $499

Fall/Winter 98
All gifts to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and its foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law. Gifts may be designated for a specific use or left unrestricted to be used where the need is greatest.

### Cash Gifts
The simplest and most frequently used method of giving is by personal check, made payable to the UNCW Foundation or designated to your area of special interest.

### Securities
Stock, bonds, certificates of deposit and other appreciated assets can provide significant tax savings for the donor while having a major impact on the life of the university. If you are considering a gift through this manner, please call the advancement office at 910-962-3170 for instructions on how to transfer this gift.

### Property Gifts
Many donors contribute their personal residences, land, commercial or other property to the UNCW Foundation. Personal property, including art, books, furnishings and special collections, are also accepted through the campus collection. In most cases, these gifts are recorded at their fair market value as determined by an appraisal.

### Honorary and Memorial Gifts
A gift to honor or memorialize a family member, friend or teacher is a very significant way to recognize others. The university sends a note to the family stating that a gift has been made in this manner.

### Matching Gifts
Many companies match gifts made by their employees to higher education. If your company matches gifts, please include the appropriate matching gift form with your gift. The university will complete the necessary information and return to your human resources office to generate the matching gift.

### Life Insurance
There are ways to donate life insurance policies. The first is by making the UNCW Foundation the owner and beneficiary of the policy, which may provide an immediate or ongoing income tax deduction. The second way is by naming the UNCW Foundation the beneficiary of a current policy.

### Planned Gifts and Life Income Plans
The UNCW Foundation or the university may be named as beneficiary in your will or trust. Life income plans such as charitable gift annuities and unitruses may provide attractive options to the donor in the form of current income, tax wise benefits and estate planning, while providing for a future gift. The donor transfers assets such as cash, securities or property to the foundation or to the university. In exchange, the donor or designated beneficiary receives specified income benefits for life or a fixed term of years. Donors are encouraged to consult their financial advisors when considering a planned gift.

### Pledges
Major gifts may be pledged and completed over a period of time. Pledges for annual gifts are due by June 30 each year.

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In Honor of... SPECIAL GIFTS

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In Memory of... SPECIAL GIFTS

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GIFTS BY SOURCE

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W Magazine Fall/Winter 98
Continued from page 10

tions is most valuable if the threat is known prior to the attack. However, he concedes that terrorists seldom give forewarning.

"How quickly the unit can respond will depend on the type of biological or chemical agent," said Malone. He added that certain agents are most harmful when initially used, while others have more long-term consequences.

"CBIRF’s strength is our ability to provide definitive analysis of the chemical or biological agent and offer medical expertise and the best treatment strategies to local first responders, such as police, fire and rescue personnel," he said.

Since CBIRF’s inception on April 4, 1996, the unit has been pre-staged at the Olympics in Atlanta, the President’s State of the Union Address and the Summit of Eight in Denver. Malone said CBIRF will continue to be staged at “tier one” events considered important to national security or with significant national prestige.

While his work with CBIRF involves travel throughout the world, Malone said he enjoys returning to Camp Lejeune. “I love being on the East Coast,” said Malone, a native of Laguna Beach, Calif.

Following graduation, Malone returned to his hometown briefly, taking a position with the Floure Corp., a design consultant firm which recruited him during his junior year. Two months later, Malone left the business world because “I didn’t like wearing a suit and tie, and the job wasn’t challenging.” Following the path of his stepfather, a retired U.S. Marine Corps officer, Malone enlisted, was accepted in the Officers Candidate Program and upon completion was commissioned as a second lieutenant April 15, 1983.

Unlike his previous job, Malone said his new career has “presented a challenge every day of my life for 16 years.” In meeting these challenges, Malone said he’s been able to rely on his undergraduate degree in psychology.

“In college, you wonder if you will ever have the opportunity to practice your college major. Starting out as a rifle company commander, I was responsible for the well-being and actions of 160 Marines and sailors. I think I’ve done more counseling than professionals with Ph.D.’s when it comes to large populations.” Malone said his ability to handle these counseling situations resulted from his education at UNCW, as well as the structured environment of being an athlete.

Originally recruited for UNCW’s water polo team, which never materialized, Malone was a member of Coach Dave Allen’s swim team for four years, a team which included All-American Sam O’Leary ’83.

Being used to the fast-paced life of Southern California, Malone said his arrival in Wilmington was a culture shock, but a pleasant one. “When I came to UNCW there were about 3,000 students,” said Malone. “I lived in Hewlett, one of only three residence halls at the time, and I was the only athlete from California. In fact, I think I was the only student from California.”

Malone said being from out of state, as were many of his fellow athletes, “We were the hellions of the campus. Coming into a new environment, we made the most of our time at UNCW.” However, Malone said academics were not forsaken. “Coach Allen stressed academics and the importance of getting a degree.”

Coming to UNCW “was a blessing,” said Malone, especially because he met his future wife Cindy Barrineau ’85. “Cindy has been very supportive of everything I’ve done,” said Malone. The couple wed in 1987 and have three children, nine-year-old twins, Morgan and Zachary, a girl and a boy, and three-year-old Hannah.

Phillip Brown is a media specialist with UNCW University Relations and is editor of the Campus Communique.
HE STARTED OUT WANTING TO BE A PHARMACIST, THEN SWITCHED TO ACCOUNTING AND FINALLY SETTLED ON BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

That degree which Bob Williams received from UNCW in 1977 has since paid off handsomely.

The 44-year-old is now the owner of Cape Fear Harley-Davidson in Fayetteville after successfully pursuing other business and investment opportunities in the area.

"I had never been on a Harley until I bought the business (in 1993)," Williams said. "Then I realized the tremendous wave Harley-Davidson was on."

The American-owned motorcycle company, now celebrating its 95th anniversary, nearly went bankrupt in the early-1980s. But after becoming a publicly-traded business in 1986, the tide turned. The bike, considered a trademark of the rough-riding, leather-garbed, tattooed tough guys, is now popular with lawyers, doctors and others looking for a way to escape everyday stresses.

"It's pretty much of a turnaround compared to what you'd think of in the 60s and 70s," Williams said. "There are riders from all walks of life, and it's usually an easy crowd to get along with."

"No one really knows" why the bike's popularity has surged in the 1990s, Williams said, but he has profited from the resurgence and is now the third largest dealer in the Carolinas. With an original allocation of 127 bikes in 1993, Williams now gets more than 220 bikes to sell a year.

It's one of those bikes - a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLH 883 - he has donated to the UNCW Alumni Association. The association hopes to raise about $20,000 for its programs and outreach efforts from a raffle. (See related story on page 33.)

Williams, originally from Goldsboro, came to UNCW in 1972 at the urging of his father who thought he would do better at a smaller university; there were about 1,800 at UNCW when he enrolled. His first year he lived in the only dorm on campus – Galloway Hall, which at the time had no name, and then moved off campus. He lettered in golf three years.

Then "after staying out of school a semester and working construction, I realized that wasn't what I wanted to do the rest of my life," Williams said. He took a job as a bartender at Cape Fear Country Club during his last year at school. Upon graduation, an executive with NCNB who Williams routinely waited on, wondered what the young man planned to do. "He asked if I'd like to work at a bank," Williams said.

"Three days later, I was in Fayetteville, working for a bank," Williams said. His job in NCNB's collection department for eight months consisted mainly of repossessing "cars, trailers, grave sites, all kinds of things."

Then, in another quirk of fate, a former UNCW summer school classmate, Joe Riddle, offered Williams a job as a bookkeeper/accountant with his family's business, Gates Four Golf and Country Club. He worked his way up to general manager.

During his 13 1/2-year tenure there, Williams met and secretly dated the owner's daughter Sharlene Riddle, who worked there during the summers while a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They married in 1984 shortly after she graduated and now have three children, R. J. V, 10; Palmer, 8; and Caroline, 5.

In early 1992 Williams left the family business to pursue some private investments while working full time with New York Life. Then after being involved in three different jobs, he settled on the Harley-Davidson franchise.

His plans include a new building that is twice as big as his current site in Fayetteville to accommodate not only the increasing demand for motorcycles, but the growing Harley-Davidson clothing and accessory inventory which has "increased by 250 percent over the last five years," Williams said. "Our service department is well known. We have customers from hundreds of miles around to get high performance or custom work done."

And, Williams is not the only one with UNCW loyalties at Cape Fear Harley-Davidson. General manager Richard Harding has two children, Angela and Daniel, who are UNCW graduates.
Alumni go ‘Hog Wild’ with Harley giveaway

Alumni of UNCW are going “Hog Wild for the Hawks” this fall with help from Cape Fear Harley-Davidson in Fayetteville.

To raise money for programs and outreach, the alumni association is raffling off a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLH 883. The bike was donated by Bob Williams, a 1977 UNCW business management graduate who now owns Cape Fear Harley-Davidson, the third largest Harley dealer in the Carolinas.

Tickets for the bike are only $5 each and are available at Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, or from any alumni board member. The winner of the Harley Sportster will be announced at the homecoming dance, January 30.

For more information contact UNCW Alumni Relations at 1-800-596-2880.

Scholarships are awarded

Each year, the UNCW Alumni Association awards $1,500 scholarships to students who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom and their communities and who have a financial need.

Students whose scholarships were renewed for another year include Jim Perfield, Wyntsha Geathers and Jonathan Auten.

New scholarship recipients are Kimberly Reinking of Wilmington, Karen H. Holtz of Wilmington and Nicole R. Dusenberry of Waynesburg, Pa. Donna Packer-Kinlaw, who received an alumni scholarship as an undergraduate, was awarded a graduate scholarship this fall.

Andrea Virga is the recipient of the alumni association’s athletic scholarship. Bryan E. Gottfried of Wilmington is the recipient of the first Lewis-Wiley Endowed Fellowship for graduate students.

Applications for 1999-2000 scholarships will be available January 4. The deadline for consideration is March 13.

Walters entertain at homecoming

The Walters are the headliners for the 1999 UNCW alumni homecoming festivities in January.

Performing big band, easy listening, pop, funk and soul, the Walters of Richmond, Va., are considered one of the top dance bands and show groups on the East Coast and have performed with the Four Tops, the Commodores and the Temptations, among others.

Their performance will highlight the alumni association’s homecoming dance at 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, January 30, in the Wilmington Hilton ballroom. The dance will include heavy hors d’oeuvres, a cash bar, door prizes and the awarding of the 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLH 883.

Tickets for the dance are $12.50 a person and can be obtained from any alumni board member or by contacting the alumni relations office at Wise Alumni House.

In addition to the dance, other homecoming activities include:

• The annual alumni awards dinner on Friday in the UNCW Warwick Center Ballroom.

• The pregame social at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hawk’s Nest

• The UNCW vs. Richmond men’s basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Trask Coliseum.

Wanted: Alumni who make a difference

Know some alumni who have made a difference? Let us know, too.

The UNCW Alumni Association wants to honor those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the university and the community.

Each year the association sponsors two awards which are presented during homecoming festivities. The Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award is open to all who attended and/or graduated from Wilmington College or UNCW. The Distinguished Citizen Award is open to anyone for notable service to the university and the community.

Nominations can be made by writing a letter of recommendation to the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors. Please specify the award category and describe why you think the nominee merits the award. Include the nominee’s name, address, daytime telephone number and workplace.

Letters should be mailed to Patricia Corcoran, Director, UNCW Alumni Relations, Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28403.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the alumni office at 910-962-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.

The winners will be recognized at a formal awards dinner on Friday, January 29, in the Warwick Center Ballroom.
UNCW Seahawk Road Rally

This is an exciting year for AAGA as members make plans to celebrate their 10th year anniversary at homecoming in January.

AAGA is also trying to build its membership base to strengthen the chapter. All Wilmington College and UNCW minority alumni received an invitation to join AAGA’s efforts and to support minority students at UNCW. Additionally, a letter from AAGA members Elizabeth Johnson '72 and Gia Todd Long '91 was sent to all Cape Fear area minority graduates encouraging them to get involved in the chapter’s efforts.

“The majority of our minority graduates live in and around Wilmington. If we can get them to participate in our efforts, think of what a positive influence we can be on the young minority students at UNCW today,” said Tim Kornegay '89, AAGA president.

In connection with this, AAGA hosted a meeting and reception at Wise Alumni House on October 24 for local alumni.

Cape Fear Chapter

The chapter continues to thrive as more alumni participate in its activities. Response to this year's membership appeal was fantastic, and the chapter thanks you for your efforts. Kudos to Dru Farrar '73, chapter president, and the other officers: Neal Leeper '95, Nancy Marsh '97 and Michelle Willis '95.

On October 23, alumni and friends played in the sixth annual UNCW Cape Fear Alumni Golf Classic at River Landing Golf & Country Club. This annual fund-raiser is one of Wilmington’s premier golf tournaments. Alumni enjoyed fun golf, great prizes and a catered lunch from Outback Steakhouse. Proceeds supported the UNCW Betty Jo Welch Scholarship Endowment and alumni programs and services sponsored by the chapter. Special thanks to River Landing for donating their golf course, to Fox 26 for donating TV advertising and to Parkway Volvo for their grand sponsorship.

On November 20, the chapter sponsored the UNCW Cape Fear
Alumni Beach Blowout hosted by John ’70 and Caroline ’73 Pollard. Their beautiful beachfront home at Wrightsville Beach provided a great atmosphere for alumni and friends to gather in the spirit of the Seahawks. Thanks John and Caroline!

Charlotte Chapter
Alumni and friends in the Charlotte area gathered together in October for an evening of fun at Jillian’s Sports Bar. Pool, ping pong and big-screen TV were enjoyed by alumni while renewing friendships and planning future alumni efforts. Pat Corcoran was on hand to greet alumni and talk about getting involved with the alumni association and the chapter. Special thanks to Wayne Tharp ’75 and Deborah Hunter ’78 for their help in organizing the chapter.

Communication Studies Chapter
The chapter extends a sincere thank you to the Cape Fear Chapter and all of the other generous donors for their contributions to the Betty Jo Welch Communication Studies Alumni Scholarship. The chapter has raised in excess of $6,000 towards its $25,000 goal to endow the first-ever scholarship for a student in the Communication Studies Department.

Onslow County Chapter
The chapter cosponsored the Seahawk Road Rally in Jacksonville on September 10 at the Williams’ Farm Clubhouse. Special thanks to Elmer Hudler ’76, Ron Chota ’72 and Sam O’Leary ’84 for their help with this event. Pat Corcoran ’72, alumni relations director, and Chris Delisio, Seahawk Club director, were on hand. Athletics was represented by Paul Miller, athletic director, and the new men’s basketball assistant coach, Mike Winiecki.

Richmond Chapter
The UNCW Alumni Association and the Seahawk Club are planning a road rally for alumni in the Richmond area prior to the men’s basketball game with the Richmond Spiders on January 9. Invitations to this fun-filled pregame celebration will be mailed to all alumni in the Virginia area. Mark your calendars and tell all of your fellow area alumni to come out and root the Seahawks on to victory.

School of Nursing Chapter
Beth Hodshon ’94, former chapter president, has started law school at UNC Chapel Hill. The alumni association thanks Beth for all of her hard work and commitment to UNCW, the association, the School of Nursing and the chapter.

The chapter is now reorganizing its efforts and activities. Nursing alumni are encouraged to call Michael Arnold to pledge their support today.

At the Nurses’ Day Celebration, Milli- cent Adrienne Abbott Jackson ’72 was named UNCW Outstanding Alumna for 1998. She has been a lecturer in the School of Nursing since 1990.

Triad Chapter
UNCW alumni activity is strong in the Triad area. In June, alumni and friends gathered at the NCSU Club for the Golden Alumni Tour celebrating UNCW’s 50th anniversary. This celebration featured a video presentation on the history of Wilmington College and UNCW.

On September 20, the chapter cosponsored a Seahawk Road Rally featuring UNCW men’s basketball coach Jerry Wainwright. The afternoon cookout at the WRAL park in Clayton gave alumni and their families a chance for fellowship with other local alumni while listening to Jimmy Buffett tunes from the band Scareae & Ketner. Special thanks to Lloyd Hinnant ’88 and other local alumni for their assistance with the event.

Triad Chapter
On October 3, the chapter and Delta Sigma Phi alumni cosponsored the annual UNCW Jim Humphries ’91 Memorial Golf Tournament. This annual fundraiser was held at the Mill Creek Golf Club in Mebane. Alumni enjoyed good food and great golf and most importantly raised money for a permanent endowment in Jim Humphries’ memory. Special thanks to Wes Ward ’92, Bret Kinney ’90, Chuck Tate ’91, Jon Harvey ’92 and Corbin Sapp ’90 who worked so hard for this great effort.

Watson School of Education Chapter
The chapter welcomes new members of its alumni advisory council: Sherred Weidner ’72, Becky Fancher ’78, Carolee Weiss ’71, Julie Davis ’78, Sandra Humphries ’77, Mary McKeithan ’69, Irene Strickland ’71, Mary Gaddy ’69, Ann Grose ’90, Diane Evers ’81, Janis Norris ’81 and Nancy Cates ’70.

The chapter is proud to announce plans to implement a new educational-based student mentoring program whereby alumni serve as professional mentors to UNCW students pursuing a degree in education. These future teachers need the experience and advice of alumni that are in the classroom everyday.

To participate in chapter activities or serve as a student mentor, contact Michael Arnold at 910-962-2684 or Marla Rice-Evans, Watson School of Education development director, 910-962-7055.

P E R I S C O P E

Past chairs lend expertise
The newly formed UNCW Alumni Association Past Chairmen’s Council is led by John Baldwin ’72 who has served the alumni association in various capacities, including chair, for more than 10 years. The function of the council is to advise the alumni board and lend support to the association, the university and community.

Winter meeting changed
The UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors is breaking with tradition and will hold its winter meeting two weeks before homecoming. The meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, January 16, at Madeline Suite in UNCW’s Wagoner Hall. All alumni are invited to attend.

Alumni walk ‘razor’s edge’
Several UNCW alumni were among those recognized by UNCW’s Watson School of Education with its 1998 Razor Walker Awards to individuals for their contributions to America’s youth.

These individuals have taken personal or professional risks and have put forth extraordinary efforts to realize a vision that would improve their communities. They have walked the ‘razor’s edge’ where things are not always safe and predictable because each believes in a dream greater than himself or herself that could change the lives of children,” said Dean Robert E. Yandall.

Honorees included: Judge Ernest B. Fullwood ’66, Janet B. Toedt ’77, Charles F. Green III ’71, Dr. Karen S. Wetherill ’88 and Robert F. Warwick ’55, all of Wilmington; Elizabeth “Kelly” Varnadore ’80, Whiteville; Leon Larson ’90 and Vicki Collins ’78, Jacksonville; Julian Anderson ’71, Rocky Mount; Doris Bryant, Morehead City; Dr. Cecil R. Reynolds ’75, Bastrop, Texas; Joe L. King III ’66, Detroit, Mich.; and Dr. Judith Rhue ’78, Toledo, Ohio.

License plates aid students
Nearly 400 UNCW alumni and friends are “driving UNCW students to success” with their Seahawk license plates.

Each UNCW Seahawk collegiate license plate, purchased for $25 through the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles, helps deserving students get an education; $15 of the fee goes directly to the UNCW Alumni Association’s scholarship program.

To obtain an application, call the alumni relations office at 910-962-2682 or 1-800-596-2880.
Alumni participation sought

With our golden anniversary year behind us, we can reflect on the accomplishments of the first 50 years and look forward to the years ahead to build an even stronger and more active alumni base. To that end, we have already begun to work on many projects and events to accomplish that goal.

We also hope to increase the awareness and visibility of the UNCW Alumni Association in the community. It is important for us to be visible and take an active role in community projects. One way to accomplish this goal is for our graduates to become more involved in community service through volunteer opportunities. UNCW alumni do make a difference in our community and others. Let us know your ideas for public service.

In addition, we need to reenergize existing alumni chapters and continue to develop new chapters. Active chapters offer opportunities for alumni to join together in meaningful and fun activities. By reaching out to current UNCW students and involving them in alumni-sponsored programs we hope to encourage active future alumni.

To be successful, we need your continued support. We welcome and solicit your participation in whatever way you are able to help. Whether you make a monetary contribution or volunteer with special projects, you are the reason that the UNCW Alumni Association exists. Let's work together to make the UNCW Alumni Association the best it can be. I am open to your suggestions to move the association forward into the next millennium.

With alumni spirit,

Donor goal raised to 20 percent

It was indeed a banner year for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the UNCW Alumni Association. Because of your support we have stretched our 50-year-old wings and soared. As alumni and friends of the university, we are poised to further strengthen UNCW’s place in the region, state and nation through our special support.

The UNCW Alumni Association’s mission is to “promote, encourage and support unity and involvement among our alumni, students, the university and friends.” We seek to accomplish this by bringing together our various constituencies in meaningful and pleasing events, activities and special efforts.

We measure our success in various ways—attendance, volunteer strength, goodwill generated, anticipation of future events and financial support given back to UNCW. Last year, 13 percent of our alumni gave financial donations to UNCW which totaled $472,266.03. This figure represents 2,869 alumni donors.

We want to surpass that mark. The UNCW Alumni Association has set a goal for a 20 percent participation rate of our alumni base by the end of 2003.

We are proud to be one of the top 10 public universities in the southern United States. Our improved alumni participation rate will help us ease up the chart in rankings and UNCW in the public eye. We can truly make a difference here.

The association is here to serve the university and our alumni base of approximately 27,000. Through university special events, alumni chapter activities, board initiatives and the athletic arena we create interest in UNCW, enjoy camaraderie and rekindle the Seahawk spirit that inspired us while we were students here.

Please give back financially to UNCW and assist us as we continue to improve our university’s recognition. As alumni who have distinguished ourselves both personally and professionally—you can help ensure UNCW’s growth and renown.

With alumni spirit,
Lawrence W. Williams '61 retired after 34 years from Sumter City Schools in South Carolina where he was media coordinator. He is now working at Turner Satellite Systems of Sumter.

K. Dale Loughlin '64 is general manager of MetLife in Fayetteville, which received for the second time the American Society of Aging Business of the Year Award.

Margaret Hanson Holbrook Wells '65 is a senior underwriter with John F. Pearl and Associates, Ltd., in Beaufort Heights, Ill. She is an active member of the alumni association.

She was a U.S. Department of Defense contractor responsible for technical documentation necessary for the design, manufacture, testing and deployment of the AGM-142 guided missile system. Based in Haifa, Israel, she commuted to Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton Beach for more than 10 years. She now resides in Moultrie, Ga., and teaches kindergarten.

Robert F. Finke '70 owns and operates RFF Associates, an international security consulting company and is regularly interviewed by the Atlanta-area media.

Cheryl Stewart '71 is second vice president for the Officers Wives Club, assistant manager of Hidden Talents Craft Store which raises funds for college scholarships, coordinator for the BASE Key Volunteer Program and advisor for several other committees, as well as mother of two sons and wife of Col. Joe Johnson serving with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune. Her oldest son, Joseph, is a student at UNCW.

Newkirk '70 is the broker-Newkirk Realty in Las Vegas and reports that he is in 9 percent of real estate in U.S. He and his wife, two sons,

M. Murphy '77 teaches children at Elizabethown public school and is pursuing a degree in special education at State University. She has two sons.

In the past year in public school fundraising in New school, Virginia G. N. State of Georgia's now director of public or Georgia Southern lives in Savannah and her two sons.

Based in Fort Myers, Fla., E. Gail Varley '76 is a job coach on the child welfare staff with the University of South Dakota Professional Development Center, a training academy for child welfare and juvenile justice staff. She is active in the National Association of Social Workers and recently developed a supervised visitation program for children and their families, separated by abuse, neglect, divorce, custody or domestic violence.

Historian of the Coast Guard, Dr. Robert M. Browning Jr. '77 received the Commandant of the Coast Guard's Superior Achievement Award for his service to the historical community, the highest level award the commandant can bestow above a civilian employee. Browning, who has been with the Coast Guard for nearly 30 years, has been historian for seven, documenting and preserving the history of that military service. In addition, he oversees a museum program that has thousands of artifacts placed with more than 100 museums nationwide. He is considered one of the nation's top authorities on service history. Civil War naval history and underwater archaeology. He is the author of two books: From Cape Charles to Cape Fear: The North Atlantic Blockading Squadron During the Civil War and U.S. Merchant Vessel War Action Casualties of World War II.

Jule Casey Johnson '77 is working on her master's degree in counseling and is a counselor at Top Sail Middle School.

A senior deputy district attorney, Sharon Lizardo '77 was promoted to major narcotics vendor prosecution for Stanislaus County in California. Her focus is prosecuting methamphetamine labs which create toxic waste and child endangerment issues.

Transferred to WWay-TV 3 in Wilmington, Tom Lamon '80 is now a development associate with the Boys and Girls Home in North Carolina Inc. at Lake Waccamaw. In his new position, Lamon handles media coordination, promotions and fund-raising.

Michelle Politto Schultes '80 is a fifth-grade teacher with Wayne County Public Schools. She and her husband, Jeffrey, have four children, and moving from Goldsboro to Georgia.

A teacher/homeless coordinator with the School of Extended Hope in Bladen County. Ella Jo Sellers '80 was named Who's Who Among American Teachers in 1996. She is a candidate for a second master's degree and is a member of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

Emary D. Ashley '81 is an attorney in Smithfield. He and his wife Kimberly have three children and are expecting a fourth.

Terry E. Cascadden '82 is an account executive with American Homepatient in Whiteville. Leisha Allen Cascadden '83 is self-employed as a decorative painter. Terry says 'that we both feel our college experience was a good investment and try to support UNCW as much as we can. I am involved with the Aqua Hawks, which is an endowment program for the swimming and diving team headed up by Dave Allen and Marc Ellington. Being one of the first swimmers in the program in 1978, I can't tell you how much of a positive impact the program and these two men have had on my life for the better. The swimming and
Alumni participation sought

With our golden anniversary year behind us, we can reflect on the accomplishments of the first 50 years and look forward to the years ahead to build an even stronger and more active alumni base. To that end, we have already begun to work on many projects and events to accomplish that goal.

We also hope to increase the awareness and visibility of the UNCW Alumni Association in the community. It is important for us to be visible in the community to become more involved service through UNCW alumni and our community to encourage active participation.

To be successful, we need your continued support. We welcome and solicit your participation in whatever way you are able to help. Whether you contribute or participate in meaningful and fun activities by reaching out to current UNCW students and involving them in alumni-sponsored programs, we hope to encourage active future alumni.

Don

It was indeed a year for the North Carolina Alumni Association. It was a cause of year-old soaring. As alumni and friends of the university, we are poised to further strengthen UNCW's place in the region, state and nation through our special support.

The UNCW Alumni Association's mission is to "promote, encourage and support unity and involvement among our alumni, students, the university and friends." We seek to accomplish this by bringing together our various constituencies in meaningful and pleasing events, activities and special efforts.

We measure our success in various ways - attendance, volunteer strength, goodwill generated, anticipation of future events and financial support given back to UNCW. Last year, 13 percent of our alumni gave financial donations to UNCW which totaled $472,266.03. This figure represents 2,889 alumni donors.

The UNC Foundation

With the conclusion of the university's golden anniversary, we officially moved into its second five-year period, the amazing growth it has experienced this period. We have a special interest in the university's future and in the University of North Carolina System.

We hope you will continue your support into the new millennium. Your participation in the development of the University of North Carolina, System and the University of North Carolina System is crucial to the university's growth and success.

By contributing each year, you will truly make a difference.

The association is here to serve the university and our alumni base of approximately 27,000. Through university special events, alumni chapter activities, board initiatives and the athletic arena, we create interest in UNCW, enjoy camaraderie and rekindle the Sea-hawk spirit that inspired us while we were students here.

Please give back financially to UNCW and assist us as we continue to improve the university's recognition. As alumni who have distinguished themselves both personally and professionally - you can help ensure UNCW's growth and renown.

Patricia A. Corcoran '72

Fall/Winter 1998
Lawrence W. Williams '60 retired after 34 years from Sumter City Schools in South Carolina where he was media coordinator. He is now working at Turner Satellite Systems of Sumter.

K. Dale Loughlin '64 is general manager of Medifly in Fayetteville, which received for the second time the American Society of Aging Business of the Year Award.

Margaret Hanson Holbrook Wells '65 is a senior underwriter with John P. Pearl and Associates, Ltd., in Peoria Heights, Ill. She is an associate in underwriting and is one of about 200 people nationwide who holds the registered professional liability underwriter designation from the Professional Liability Underwriting Society.

New Hanover County Commissioner Robert "Bobby" Greer '66 was installed as president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners at its 90th annual conference in August. He is the first New Hanover County official since Claud "Buck" O'Shields '61 led the organization in 1980.

Jerry R. Robbins, who attended Wilmington College in the early 1960s, retired as a major after 27 years of service with the U.S. Army. He is a self-employed business owner and resides in Wilmington.

Frances Edwards Wooten '66, '93 is a foster grandparent coordinator with the New Hanover County Department of Aging, working with "special needs" children.

A retired U.S. Navy commander, Peter N. Maxwell '68 is a pilot with Northwest Airlines flying out of Detroit, Mich. The father of three, he resides in Williamsburg, Va., with his wife, Katy.

70s

Jane Allen Baldwin '74 is manager of merchandise at Petsmart in Wilmington. Her husband, John Baldwin '72, is a quality auditor with General Electric. Active with the UNCW Alumni Association, John is president of the Past Chairman's Council.

George Bridge '73 was featured in a Sunday Star-News business profile focusing on his business Carolina Drilling which tests soil at construction sites for engineers and architects who need to determine what kind of foundations new buildings require.

Dr. Ava D. Courtoy '73 writes that she is "one of the baby boomers who have turned in their corporate identification badges and resigned from the climb up the corporate ladder."

She was a U.S. Department of Defense contractor responsible for technical documentation necessary for the design, manufacture, testing and deployment of the AGM-142 guided missile system. Based in Haifa, Israel, she commuted to Eglin Air Force base in Fort Walton Beach for more than 10 years. She now resides in Mableton, Ga., and teaches kindergarten.

Robert F. Finke '70 owns and operates RFF Associates, an international security consulting company and is regularly interviewed by the Atlanta area media regarding bombings in terrorism. He retired after 25 years as a special agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Leslie Zachary Collier '76 serves on the Brunswick County Board of Commissioners.

David T. Duncan '73 of Myrtle Beach serves on the board of directors of the South Carolina Association of CPA's. He is past president of the organization's Grand Strand Chapter.

Dona Faye Lanier '76 is the traffic manager with WECT-TV 6 and is a member of Winter Park Baptist Church where she serves on the electronics staff.

An on-line antique dealer, Janice Dickens Manyak '78 is president of Earthtwork Trading Co. Inc. She and her husband, David, and their three children "are happily living in beautiful Howard County, Md., as are our assorted dogs, cats, bird, rat, guinea pig and mice."

Janice Hoke Maggard '78 is a school psychologist with Dorchester School District in Summerville, S.C.

Billie Jean Carman Mercer '75 is serving her third year of an appointment by Gov. James B. Hunt as one of the seven North Carolina real estate commissioners. She is president and broker-in-charge with Billie Mercer Realty Inc. in Wilson.

Thomas G. Norton '79 is the owner of Tom Cat Records in Salisbury. He has recorded three volumes of "Variety Is the Spice of Life" and was scheduled to release Volume IV this fall. He is the founder of C.A.T.S. (Child and Adolescent Transition Services), providing assistance to more than 1,300 families last year.

Paul W. Dempsey '78 is pursing a doctor of pharmacy degree at UNC Chapel Hill. He is a pharmacist with CVS in Waverville.

A former pastor and father of two, Carson D. Hillburn '78 of Parksley, Va., is now a wastewater operator with Perdue Farms Inc. He is involved in the Hispanic ministry at Mappsville Hispanic Baptist Church where he has been doing Spanish Bible study and assists in teaching the seminary extension course.

A full-time volunteer, Cheryl Stewart '73 is second vice president for the Officers Wives Club, assistant manager of Hidden Talents Craft Store which raises funds for college scholarships, coordinator for the Base Key Volunteer Program and advisor for several other committees, as well as mother of two sons and wife of Col. Joe Stewart serving with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune. Her oldest son, Joseph, is a student at UNCW.

Hugh Johnson III '76 is an organic farmer with three children ages eight to 12 and resides in Pahoa, Hawaii. When Hugh graduated from UNCW, his diploma was held for an $11 library fine. Although "at the time the piece of paper meant nothing to me - I was a hippie artist dude off to see the world," he says, "Now I'd be hard put to have that piece of paper" and he hopes to obtain it when he returns to North Carolina for his 30th high school reunion.

Hugh C. Newkir '70 is the broker-owner of Newkirk Realty in Las Vegas, Nev., and reports that he is in the top one percent of realtor home sales in the U.S. He and his wife, Karen, have two sons.

Deborah Venters Murphy '77 teaches exceptional children at Elizabethan Primary School and is pursuing a master's degree in special education at Fayetteville State University. She is the mother of two sons.

With more than 10 years in public relations and fund-raising in New Jersey and Georgia, Virginia G. Thomas is now director of public relations for Georgia Southern University. She lives in Savannah with her two sons.

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Julie Casey Johnson '77 is working on her master's in gifted education at the University of Connecticut. She is a gifted resource teacher at Topsail Middle School.

A senior deputy district attorney, Sharon Lizard '77 was promoted to major narcotics vendor prosecutor for Stanislaus County in California. Her focus is prosecuting methamphetamine labs which create toxic waste and child endangerment issues.

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diving program has recently had tremendous success and the college is truly blessed to have such outstanding role models for their youth. The UNCW experience changed our lives forever in so many ways for the better, and for that we are truly grateful. I know that the future for this great university is bright and big, and we will both always be proud to say we are Seahawks.*

Sonya Powell Swing '82 is a clinical veterinarian with the University of Chicago. She holds a Ph.D. in experimental pathology from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and her lab animal area of expertise is with mice.

Holly S. Ogle '83 was appointed branch building specialist for the Wilmington Office of Countrywide Home Loans Inc.

Sueellen Yates '83 played the role of Joy Davidman Gresham, the divorced American poet who changes the life of author C.S. Lewis, in the Opera House Theatre Company production of “Shadowlands.”

William “Buddy” Fincher '84 was upgraded to captain at Skywest Airlines, flying the EMB-120 Brasilia. He is based in Monterey, Calif.

Ralph E. Cledenin '85 was promoted to sergeant with the N.C. State Highway Patrol and is the public relations officer at Troop B Headquarters in Fayetteville. A communications major at UNCW, Cledenin says, “I’m putting my degree to work.”

J. Stanley Hill '85 is a partner in the public accounting firm of Watts & Scobie, CPAs in Raleigh. He and his wife, Sherry, live in Cary with their three daughters.

Beverly Southerland Fennell '86 owns and operates Kids & Co., a children’s specialty clothing store in Wilmington. She lives in Hampstead with her husband, Tracy, and their four-year-old twins, Alex and Christopher, and Cameron, 2.

A credit analyst in BB&T’s sales finance department, Berry Love '86 was promoted to assistant vice president. He and his wife, Sandra, and two children live in Whiteville.

A pilot with American Airlines, John D. Riddle '86 of Hollywood, Fla., wondered if there was any alumni activity in the Fort Lauderdale/Miami area of south Florida.

Lynn Spensley '86 is director of sales for Bringham's Ice Cream in Arlington, Mass.

Martin Maesa '87 is pursuing a degree in zoology at the University of Delaware. Lynn Womack Maesa '85 is president of the PTO where the couple’s daughter, Laura, attends school in Rockford, Tenn.

Lance O'Brien '87 was named Radio DJ of the Year at the Reggae Music Awards in South Florida. He is an on-air personality at WJLR-FM and then placed second overall in the national competition. He received an all-expense paid vacation to cover Reggae Sunsplash in Jamaica. Two years ago he left his own music company, Kukka Shok Muzik.

David E. Teem '87 is a personal financial analyst with Primercia Financial Services, and his wife, Alyson Hutchens Teem '87 is director of Huckleberry's Friends Child resource representative at Carolina Power and Light Company’s Brunswick Nuclear Plant. She has a master’s degree in human resources from Webster University and passed ("on the first try") the state exam for residential general contracting and is a licensed residential general contractor and vice president of Carolina Coastal Construction Inc.

Diane Schronce Lepley '89 has lived and worked in Chicago since 1993 and worked for Northwestern Memorial Hospital and a national physician recruiting firm prior to becoming the corporate staffing director at RHR International, a psychological management consulting firm in Wood Dale, Ill. She is interested in finding out about other 1989 communications graduates.

Owner of HydroSail Inc. in Molboune Beach, Fla., Mike McGary '89 is designing and testing high-speed hydrofoil sailboats. His latest design, “The Rave” is going into production in High Point by Wunderkinder Inc. He is also working on his Ph.D. in biological oceanography at Florida Tech.

Marshall B. Garris '90 is branch director of the Vic Copping YMCA in Pearlstand, Texas. Laura Mercer Garris '91 stays at home with the couple’s two-year-old daughter, Delaney Ross.

Working at the Wesley Shelter in Wilson, Colleen Dougherty Raper '90 provides therapy for children who have been physically, emotionally or sexually abused or who have witnessed domestic violence. She is also in private practice as a certified clinical addiction specialist. She was named District VI Young Careerist for 1998 by the N.C. Business and Professional Women’s Association. She and her husband, Ronnie, have a two-year-old daughter, Rebecca Sue.

Linda Porter Good '91 teaches kindergarten at Williamston Elementary School in Caldwell County. In June 1997, she married Michael Good. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter donated their extensive rock, mineral and fossil collection, valued at $45,000, to UNCW’s Department of Earth Sciences in May 1998.

Navy Lt. Christopher K. Mercer '91 participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. When the ship was later deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf, he visited France.

Tonya Hinson Pait '91 has a master’s degree in elementary education and is a professor of reading at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville.

Robin Reynolds Pasquarello '91 is assistant to the dean in finance and administration at North Carolina State University’s College of Humanities and Social Sciences. She earned a master of accounting degree at NCSU.

Melanie B. Shafter '91 was elected Teacher of the Year at Four Seasons Avenue School where she has taught for seven years. She resides in Clinton.

Christine Bricker '92 is an associate in the real estate department of the law firm of Bricker & Eckler in Columbus, Ohio. She is a member of the American Cancer Society’s Young Professionals Committee and is a volunteer coach for St. Andrew’s seventh grade volleyball team.

Charles “Eddy” Kitchen '92, performing as Texas Ed, contracted and recorded one song on a compilation CD entitled “The Floaing Folk Festival.” He formed his own band with the help of Scott Lindsey. He said, “Check out our Website at www.intertainmeent.com for a quick listen or call me at 804-751-8219 to order.” When he’s not performing, Eddy is the business development manager for Mkb Constructors Inc. in Richmond, Va. He is married and has three children.

Gerald Base, "Mac" McClain II '92 is a front office supervisor for the Holladay Inn in Raleigh. He completed real estate school with Fonville Moore in Raleigh and earned a sales license.

Jonathan M. Moore '92 is employed by G.E. Information Systems and lives with his wife, Ellen, in Alexandria, Va.

Denise Paliwoda-Dillon '92 is project manager of global institutional services with Bankers Trust Co. in Jersey City, N.J. She was married in September 1997 and is entering her seventh year as head coach of the Bayonne High School cheerleading team.

Susan Caracio '93 does research and graphic design for The Harvard Group, a consulting company in the Woodlands, Texas, that puts together boards of advisors for Fortune 100 companies.

W. Reid Fady '93 said he briefly returned to UNCW before his first major, but returned to his first career of training and show performance horses. After a two-year stay in Oregon for some “continuing education in the horse business,” he returned to Texas and is now employed as a horse trainer by Mike and Jesse Kirk at the Rock in K Ranch in Celina, Texas.

Mary Lou Faircloth '93, a national board certified teacher, had an article published in the March 1998 issue of "Evidence and Artifacts" on UNCW’s support of local nationally certified teachers. She is an English teacher at Clinton High School, where she is among 19 staff members selected for the National Humanities Center’s Professional Development Initiative, which she said “will be a wonderful opportunity for our faculty to engage in an intellectual pursuit of our own choosing.”

Jeff Heleman '93 is the publisher of ASU Insight, the faculty/staff newspaper at Arizona State University. He supervises a staff of nine and oversees all aspects of publication. He resides in Tempe, Ariz.

Phillip C. Hughey '93 is an attorney with the Federal Maritime Commission in Washington, D.C., where he practices in the fields of shipping law and appellate litigation.

Carole Mehele '93 received a master of arts in creative writing from East Carolina University. She was named to the Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. She is now an adjunct faculty member at N.C. Wesleyan College and teaches English at Rocky Mount Academy.

Jennifer Slav '94 is a law clerk with South Trust.

Dallas Romanowski '94 is an information technology recruiter for
Socials preliminary for Seahawk games

Alumni and friends are invited to get in the Seahawk spirit at this year’s men’s basketball socials.

The socials, which include dinner, beverages and door prizes, are held in the Hawk’s Nest.

- Saturday, January 16, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; UNCW vs. George Mason University, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, January 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; UNCW vs. East Carolina University, 4:30 p.m.
- Homecoming, Saturday, January 30, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; UNCW vs. Richmond, 7:30 p.m.

Individuals who contribute $250 or more annually to the alumni association or Wise Alumni House are admitted with one guest for $5 a person. The cost for all other alumni and guests is $7 a person. Children ages six to 12 are admitted for $5; there is no charge for children under five.

Two free halftime socials are open to all alumni and guests. Soft drinks and light snacks will be provided. These socials are planned for Saturday, December 7, UNCW vs. American University, in Trask Coliseum classroom 142 and Saturday, January 2, UNCW vs. James Madison University, in Trask Coliseum classroom 119.

Get on board

The association is seeking energetic, dedicated alumni to serve on its board of directors. Positions are open to anyone who attended the University of North Carolina at Wilmington or Wilmington College. Potential board members should be “active” alumni, defined as members who contribute annually to UNCW and are willing to attend alumni events, board meetings and support special projects.

Applications for the alumni board are available at Wise Alumni House, 1713 Market St, Wilmington, N.C. 28403. A resume and cover letter will also be accepted. Please submit the above information to the attention of Patricia Corcoran. The deadline for applications is December 31. Board member terms begin July 1 and may be held for one year as an alternate or three years for core board members. Let us hear from you!


Aaron B. Ward ‘94 to Amy M. Hazlett ‘94 on May 2, 1998. Aaron is employed with Corinai Inc. and Amy is employed with First Union Mortgage. They live in Wilmington.

Melissa A. Werner ‘94 to George D. Scott on April 25, 1998. Melissa received her master’s degree in psychology from Towson University. They live in Porters Neck.

Heather L. Carter ‘95 to George E. Young ‘95 on February 14, 1998.

Karen L. Creech ‘95 to Christopher M. Dougherty on August 1, 1998. Karen is enrolled in a science master’s program at the University of Georgia in Athens and has worked for the University of Georgia at Jekyll Island for the past two years. She and her husband live in Athens, Ga.

Rebekah A. Davis ‘95 to Leroy Taylor Jr. on June 20, 1998. Rebekah is employed with Bald Head Island. The couple lives in Wilmington.

M. Brent Eason ‘95 to Jennifer E. Holder on June 27, 1998. Brent is a network engineer/designer at GTI and received his master’s degree in sociology with a minor in statistics from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The couple resides in Chapel Hill.


Ronnie L. Holmes ‘95 to Kelly M. Lemke ‘92 on May 16, 1998. Ronnie is a branch manager for Regional Acceptance Corp. and Kelly is an elementary school teacher. They live in Raleigh.

Tracy A. Potter ‘95 to Marvin W. Watkins IV on March 21, 1998. Tracy is a sales representative with Russell Stover and Whitman Candy Company. She and her husband reside in Wilmington.

Vera Powell ‘95 to Lt. Sean W. Wilson on April 17, 1998. Vera is currently seeking employment with the Department of Defense Schools at the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base where her husband is stationed.

Ronnetta E. Snyder ‘95, Tri-Sigma alumna, to James O. Cox II ‘95 on October 4, 1997. Ronnetta is a ninth-grade English teacher at North Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem. James is an insurance sales officer with the State of North Carolina.

Todd R. Godin ‘96 to Mary M. Shouf on August 8, 1998. Todd is an investment broker with J.C. Bradford. He and his wife live in Wilmington.


Kelly O’Herron ‘96 to Randy Kunkel on December 13, 1997. Kelly is an assistant development tester with the SAS Institute. She and Randy live in Apex.

Eric T. Childers ‘97 to Abigail L. Parker on May 30, 1998. Eric is pursuing a master’s degree in applied psychology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The couple resides in Charlotte.


Angela M. Englehart ‘97 to Dennis M. Peterson on April 25, 1998. Angela is employed by NC Mentor. The couple lives in Chapel Hill.

Sabrina D. Epps ‘95 to Kenneth O. Barnes Jr. ‘95 on June 6, 1998. Sabrina is manager of Northern Reflections in Raleigh, and Kenneth is a reporter/photographer for the Zebulon Record newspaper.

Sarah L. Wilder ‘97 to Jeffrey M. Thomas on July 18, 1998. Sarah is an eighth-grade teacher at Myrtle Grove Middle School. The couple resides in Wilmington.


To Eric R. White ‘76 and his wife, Elsa, a son, John Mehlan, on February 24, 1998. Eric is an environmental specialist with the WCM Group Inc. in Humbles, Texas.

To Richelle B. Dombroski ‘84 and her husband Richard, a son, Ronald Edward Jr., on November 23, 1997. They reside in Castle Hayne.

To Katherine Thomas Marapese ‘84 and her husband Michael, twin daughters, Katherine Drew and Carolea Thomas, on December 1, 1997. The family resides in Wrightsville Beach.

To Sara Schilling Lipman ‘89 and her husband Howard, a son, Evan Michael, on April 13, 1998. He joins Jake, 2, and lives with his family in Pembroke Pines, Fla. Sara said she would love to hear from UNCW alumni in the South Florida area.

To Cheryl Henderson Metroid ‘80 and her husband Lee, a daughter, Jillian Rae, on May 20, 1998. Cheryl is a registered nurse and Lee is a pilot employed by Northwest Airlines. The family resides in Wilmington.

To Leigh Ragan Watson ‘92 and her husband Lewis, a son, Lewis E. V., on July 20, 1998. They reside in Wake Forest.

To Amy Vitoletti Christenbury ‘93 and Jeff Christenbury ‘92, a son, Joseph Hayes, on June 12, 1998. Amy is a homemaker, and Jeff is in sales with Grimnell Fire Protection; they reside in Charlotte.

To Kenneth L. DeGrunt II ‘93 and Nancy Woodcock DeGrunt ‘80, a son, Curtis Neil. He joins Kenneth Lee III, Kenneth is lead systems engineer with Harris Corporation in Greensboro.

To Jason Boone Emery ‘94 and her husband James, a son, Patrick Walker, on October 21, 1997. They reside in Washington, D.C.

To Carl J. Pike ‘94 and Jill Lian Pike ‘94, a daughter, Carla Marie, on February 8, 1998. Carl is a realtor for Acock ERA. Jill was a teacher at Granville County Schools but now is a full-time mom. The Pikes live in Oxford.

Stirling H. Coward ‘69 of Wilmington on September 12, 1998. He was a member of the 1963 Junior College Baseball championship team at Wilmington College. He went on to become a player, coach and scout with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies. He was most recently employed as a science teacher, counselor and baseball coach at Topsail High School. He died of an apparent heart attack while duck hunting in Pamlico County.

Ray C. Blackburn ‘72 of Wilmington on August 6, 1998. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and from Southeastern Community College where he was a teacher.

Zona Pendley Blackburn ‘72 of Wilmington. She was retired from the Brunswick County School System and was active in the St. Matthew Lutheran Church Altar Guild.

Mary E. Lee ‘77 of Burgaw on September 25, 1998. She practiced criminal and domestic law and was an attorney for the Pender County Department of Social Services.


Nathan D. Carter ‘92 of Fall Church, Va., died on July 29, 1998. He was employed by the Georgetown University Athletic Department.
Date | Event
--- | ---
Dec 4 | Graduates' reception 6-7 p.m. Wise Alumni House 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium
Dec 5 | Commencement, 10 a.m.
Dec 6 | Wilmington Symphony Orchestra 4 p.m. Kentan Auditorium
Dec 7 | Wilmington Symphony Orchestra 4 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 12 UNCW vs. American, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Half-Time Social Trask Coliseum, Room 142 9 Last Day of Classes 15 North Carolina Symphony 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 17 Fall Semester Ends 24-31 University Offices Closed
Jan 1-3 | University Offices Closed 2 UNCW vs. James Madison, 2 p.m. Alumni Half-Time Social Trask Coliseum, Room 119 6 Classes Begin 9 Seahawk Road Rally Bus Trip to Richmond 14 Arts in Action, David Grisman Quintet 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 16 Alumni Board Meeting 8:30 a.m. Madeline Suite, Wagoner Hall Pregame Social 5:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest 18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday 23 UNCW vs. ECU, 4:30 p.m. Postgame Social 6:30 p.m. Hawk's Nest 28 North Carolina Symphony 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 29 Alumni Awards Banquet 7 p.m. Warwick Center
Feb 1-3 | Leadership Lecture Series, Rev. Eugene Rivers 7 p.m. Warwick Center 9 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 13 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra 4 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 14 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 16 Wilmington Concert Association Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 19 UNCW Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 20 Seahawk Road Rally, Greenville Bus trip to ECU 25-28 CAA Tournament, Richmond 26 UNCW Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 27 Arts in Action, Tomas Kubinek 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium
Mar 1 | Wilmington Concert Association, Arcadi Volodos 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 6-14 Spring Break 13 North Carolina Symphony 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 23 Arts in Action, Second Hand Dance 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 24 Leadership Lecture Series, Donna Ferrato 7 p.m. Warwick Center 25 UNCW Jazz Ensembles 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 27 Wilmington Symphony Chamber Orchestra 28 Wilmington Symphony Children's Concert
Apr 1-4 | Easter Vacation 2 University Offices Closed 3 Wilmington Concert Assoc., Harvard Glee Club 8 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 6 Alumni Lecture Series 8-11 Azalea Festival 12 Leadership Lecture Series, José Ramos-Horta 7 p.m. Kentan Auditorium 30 Last Day of Classes
UNCW Homecoming
January 30, 1999

HOG Wild for the 'Hawks

Friday, January 29
• 7 p.m. UNCW Alumni Association Awards Dinner
  UNCW Warwick Center Ballroom

Saturday, January 30
• 5:30 p.m. Pregame Social
  Hawk's Nest
• 7:30 p.m. UNCW vs. University of Richmond
  Trask Coliseum
• 9:30 p.m. Alumni Homecoming Dance
  Wilmington Hilton. Tickets $12.50

Special Events
• AAGA 10th Anniversary Celebration
• Cameron School of Business 20th Anniversary Celebration

Register to win this 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster XLH 883
To be awarded at the Homecoming Dance
Tickets are $5.
Call 910-962-2682 or 1-800-596-2880 for details.

FROM: UNCW
The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Division for University Advancement
601 South College Road
Wilmington, NC 28403-3297

TO:
Learning On-line
Adventure on the High Seas
Live at UNCW ...
It's Dawson's Creek

Spring/Summer 1999

Capeside High School
Home of the Minutemen
**May**

15 Commencement  
7:30 a.m. Breakfast for Graduates & Families  
Cosponsored by UNCW Alumni Association and  
UNCW Division for University Advancement  
10 a.m. Trask Coliseum

18 Adult Scholars Signature Series  
“Country Music and Social Class”  
6 p.m. Program and Dinner

18 UNCW Alumni Past Chairs’ Council  
6:30 p.m. Wise Alumni House

18-22 CAA Baseball Championships  
Kinston

20 Summer Session I Begins

21-23 IC4A/ECAC Track & Field Championships

22 UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors  
8:30 a.m. University Union Class Room

26 “Currents of Hope: Reclaiming the Neuse”  
UNCW Documentary  
8 p.m. UNC-TV

31 Memorial Day Holiday  
UNCW Offices Closed

**June**

2-5 NCAA Track & Field Championships

6 Durham Bulls Baseball Game/Social  
Hosted by the Triangle Alumni Chapter  
4 p.m. Durham Bulls Park

6-7 Freshman Orientation

9-10 Freshman Orientation

13-14 Freshman Orientation

16-17 Freshman Orientation

21-22 Freshman Orientation

23 Summer Session I Ends

28 Summer Session II Begins

**July**

5 Independence Day Holiday  
UNCW Offices Closed

15 UNCW Alumni Board Orientation  
7 p.m. Wise Alumni House

30 Summer Session II ends

**August**

7 UNCW Alumni Board of Directors  
8:30 a.m. Wise Alumni House

14 Freshman Move-In

15-17 Orientation

17 Convocation

18 Classes Begin

31 Women’s Soccer vs. Furman

**September**

4 Women’s Soccer vs. Barton, 1 p.m.  
Men’s Soccer vs. High Point, 7 p.m.

6 Labor Day Holiday  
UNCW Offices Closed

7 Women’s Soccer vs. Charleston Southern, 6 p.m.

10 Women’s Soccer vs. American, 7 p.m.

10 North Carolina Symphony, Axel Strauss, violin  
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

14 Women’s Soccer vs. NCSU  
Volleyball vs. Coastal Carolina, 7 p.m.

18 Family Weekend

18 Volleyball vs. Elon, 2 p.m.

21 Women’s Soccer vs. College of Charleston, 7 p.m.

22 Men’s Soccer vs. St. Andrews, 7 p.m.

24 Women’s Soccer vs. VCU, 7 p.m.

28 Men’s Soccer vs. Old Dominion  
Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m.

**October**

1 Women’s Soccer vs. George Mason, 7 p.m.

7-10 Fall Break

12 Women’s Soccer vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m.

13 Men’s Soccer vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m.

14 Frank Capra Film Festival  
Kenan Auditorium

15 Volleyball vs. Va. Commonwealth, 7 p.m.

16 Volleyball vs. William and Mary, 2 p.m.

16 Men’s Soccer vs. George Mason, 7 p.m.

20 Men’s Soccer vs. NCSU, 7 p.m.

22 Volleyball vs. George Mason

23 Volleyball vs. American

24 Men’s Soccer vs. Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m.

26 Women’s Soccer vs. S.C. State, 7 p.m.

28 Men’s Soccer vs. Campbell, 7 p.m.

30 Men’s Soccer vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 7 p.m.

30 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra  
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

31 Wilmington Symphony Orchestra  
4 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
FEATuRES

6  INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Opening UNCW's windows to the world
10  SAIL AWAY
Nielsen '91 on the adventure of a lifetime
12  CAMERON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Celebrating 20 years

DEPARTMENTS

2-5  CAMPUS DIGEST
13, 16  ALUMNI NEWS
14-15  CHAPTER NEWS
17-20  ALUMNOTES

On the cover:
Although he normally spends all of his time behind the scenes, producer/production manager David Hartley '84 poses with the Capeside High School sign at the south entrance to Alderman Hall, one of several campus settings used in the filming of the popular teen television show, Dawson's Creek.
The former communication studies major is often back on campus with the show's crew and cast. In April he was the featured Alumni Lecture Series speaker. Frank Trimble said Hartley was among the first students to have an internship with the then-budding movie industry.
- Photos by Fred Norris.

UNCW Magazine is published semiannually for alumni and friends by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. 604 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

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UNCW is committed to equal educational and employment opportunities and is an affirmative action employer. 10,650 copies of this public document were printed at a cost of $6,870 or 64.5 cents per copy (G.S. 143-170.1).

Printed on recycled paper
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SEAWEB will be an alternative, not a replacement for the currently used phone registration system, SEALINE.

**UNCW's RISING ENROLLMENT**

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*Projected by the UNCW Office of Institutional Research for Fall 1999

Ironically, UNCW is also the university with the smallest amount of academic space for its students - less than 600,000 square feet. It has more student per square foot of usable space than any other university in the system.

However, the university is moving fast to alleviate that problem. Bob Walton, vice chancellor for business affairs, told trustees in April that according to current plans, UNCW will be spending $125 million over the next five years for construction and renovation projects. These include the student recreation center which is under construction, plus a $8.5 million classroom building next to Morton Hall that will go out for bid later this year; a new school of education, an addition to the N.C. General Assembly, a sports medicine facility; two new student residences; an addition to the union and a performing arts center.

Construction of the $17.5 million marine science center at Myrtle Grove will be complete in late summer. Construction of the program support building connecting Hewlett and Graham halls will be finished by December.

A study by consultant Eva Klein, conducted to determine the needs of North Carolina’s 16 state universities, revealed the need for $4.9 billion for new construction and renovation. UNCW is in an excellent position to grow but lacks the facilities needed to expand beyond the current levels. Chancellor James R. Leutze told trustees the state will have to consider new ways of financing construction and renovation if these needs are to be met.

**With growth, space limits cause concern**

Continued growth of the student body – projected to rise by 2,857 by 2008 – will maintain UNCW’s status as the state’s fastest growing university; over the last five years enrollment has grown 12.9 percent.

**New degrees offered**

Several new degree programs will be offered at UNCW beginning this fall.

At the undergraduate level they include bachelor of arts degrees in athletic training, studio art, special education-mental retardation, therapeutic recreation and art history, and bachelor of music degree in music performance. New graduate programs include master of arts degrees in critical literacy and liberal studies. A certificate program will be offered in gerontology.

**Documentary airs May 26 on UNC-TV**

Currents of Hope: Reclaiming the Neuse, UNCW’s newest documentary, will air statewide on UNC-TV, North Carolina Public Television at 8 p.m. May 26.

Narrated by Chancellor James R. Leutze, the one-hour show draws attention to the plight of the Neuse, emphasizing the positive work being done through public-private partnerships to clean up the basin, reclaim an important public trust and inspire hope that smart science and informed citizen action can make a difference for the better.

Copies of the video will be available for purchase later this summer.

**50th celebration gets CASE award**

The Division for University Advancement received a special merit award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in February for UNCW’s year-long golden anniversary observance.

“UNCW Celebrating 50 Years” was recognized in the Institutional Relations Project Category, it was one of 42 entries in the CASE District III competition. Mimi Cunningham and Tyrone Bowell, cochairs, and Nadya Labib, coordinator, were honored.

**Gallery dedicated to Claude Howell**

The newly established gallery in Kenan Hall was dedicated in October to the late Wilmington artist Claude Howell.

Howell created the art department at Wilmington College in 1953 and retired 28 years later as professor emeritus.

A bust of the artist by Stephen Smith, a student of Howell’s, was a gift to the university from St. John’s Museum of Art.
Creative writing is among new college departments

Creative writing is now a free-standing department in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mark Cox is the department chair. This change is consistent with recent efforts to create more specialized programs throughout the College of Arts and Sciences, allowing such programs to flourish and thrive. Computer science and social work are now independent departments, and criminal justice has been added to the former Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Philip Furia, who served as interim chair of creative writing point where it can take its place among nationally distinguished programs," said Dean Jo Ann Seiple. Cox comes from Oklahoma University where he was director of creative writing and an associate professor. He is the author of two books of poems, Thirty-Seven Years from the Stone and Smoulder.

Nottingham director of minority affairs

Joanne Nottingham of the Watson School of Education was named director of minority affairs.

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Located at the eastern edge of Campus Commons near the Chancellor’s Walk, the grove of 25 trees includes a variety of native oaks, hickory and sweetgum trees planted to recognize campus and community members for their outstanding leadership at UNCW.


Trees can be donated until the grove is full. For more information contact Tim Necaise, arborium director, at 910-962-4177.

Warwick honored with center naming

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Warwick is a local leader in the corporate and educational fields and has actively contributed to UNCW and surrounding community for 25 years. He has served on the UNCW alumni board, foundation board, Seahawk Club board and board of trustees and is now on the UNCW Board of Governors. The naming was announced in May 1998; however, the official dedication didn’t take place until this spring.

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Philip Furia, who served as interim chair of creative writing during the transition, estimated that one third of all English majors follow the creative writing track. This spring 60 graduate students were enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing Program, which was highlighted in the March 1999 issue of Our State Magazine.

Although a distinction will be made, the creative writing department will retain its affiliation with the English Department and will move to the new classroom building to be shared by UNCW-TV, the film studies and communication studies programs.

“Mark (Cox) is taking over our creative writing program at a point where it can take its place among nationally distinguished programs,” said Dean Jo Ann Seiple. Cox comes from Oklahoma University where he was director of creative writing and an associate professor. He is the author of two books of poems, Thirty-Seven Years from the Stone and Smoulder.

**Nottingham director of minority affairs**

Joanne Nottingham of the Watson School of Education was named director of minority affairs. She was director of minority student affairs at the University of Miami at Coral Gables and has experience in teaching, advising and the design and administration of student services and programs.

Denis Carter, associate provost for enrollment affairs, is delighted with the recent appointment of Nottingham, who is recognized by students as an approachable, knowledgeable and helpful teacher.

**Newsprint available on-line or by subscription**

The Seahawk, which is celebrating its 50th year of publication, can now be accessed on the World Wide Web. Although the site is updated once a week during the school year, editor Geoffrey Graybeal aspires for day-to-day updates and surveys for student feedback. Because publication is suspended over the summer, the next issue will be available August 18. The Seahawk on-line can be viewed at http://www.uncw.edu/theseahawk.

For those who prefer the traditional method of reading the weekly newspaper, subscriptions are available for $35 a year and can be obtained by sending a check to The Seahawk, UNCW, University Union Room 205, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

**1999 graduates leave patio garden as legacy**

Seniors who graduated last summer and December and those graduating in May contributed to this year’s senior class gift. The Eaton Plaza entrance to Trask Coliseum will be enhanced with a garden consisting of a brick patio, flowers, trellis work and enough seating for a small class. Construction was scheduled to begin this spring.

**Grove recognizes campus leaders**

The Leadership Center in cooperation with the UNCW Arboretum established the Leadership Grove in April.

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Left to right: Linda Moore, student affairs development director; Pat Leonard, vice chancellor for student affairs; Holly Ogle '83; Tim Smith, 4 Seasons Trophy Shop; Carolyn Forley, University Union director.

Plaque honors student leaders

Through the generosity of Tim Smith, owner of 4 Seasons Trophy Shop in Wilmington, a bronze plaque now graces one of the archways within the University Union. It commemorates the Student Leader Reunion, which was held during UNCW’s 50th Anniversary Celebration. The reunion was planned by the Division of Student Affairs to honor the first 50 years of student leadership at the university.

The plaque will provide a permanent reminder of the accomplishments of past campus leaders in the building where current student leaders preside over the activities of the present day campus. It is mounted on the entry hallway wall near the University Union’s main display case.

Student leader scholarship endowed

This spring the Leadership Center is awarding its first endowed scholarship, the Margaret Walthour Lippitt Scholarship. Covering tuition and fees, it will be given annually to the individual recognized as UNCW’s New Student Leader. The scholarship recognizes devotion to organizational or departmental goals and ideals, service as a role model for other students and service to the campus or community.

The scholarship is named for a woman who lived in Wilmington at the turn of the century, but who travelled widely. An accomplished artist, she was constantly studying and teaching her craft while creating exceptional landscapes, still life and portraits.

Both this scholarship and an earlier one in memory of Devereux Lippitt, her husband, were established by family members.

House dedicated

The late Lawrence “Buck” and Hattie Brunson are the first UNCW staff members to be honored by having a university building named for them.

Dedicated on April 15, the Brunson House was purchased from the couple’s granddaughter, Veronica McLaurin Brown ’72 and her husband, Carl. More than 50 family members gathered with current and former university employees to share their memories of the Brunsons during a pro-

50 area and state leaders named to board of visitors

UNCW established its first board of visitors which now has 50 members.

The visitors are influential civic, corporate and philanthropic leaders who will meet twice a year. They will provide direct advice to the chancellor and the board of trustees on such issues as recruiting, UNCW’s regional image, potential contributions and politics.

The board of visitors is expected to enhance the functions of the university and aid in the refinement of the UNCW image.

Visitors from Wilmington are Ben Barker, Dale W. Boyd, Jr., John Burney, John Cameron, Frank Capra, Jr., William F. Craig, Edwin M. Crawford, R. V. Fulk, Ernest Fullwood, Alexander M. Hall, Brownie Harris, David L. Jones, Linda Lavin, Bambi MacRae, Henry (Gene) Miller, Thomas V. Morris, Mort Neblett, Edward T. Nesselroade, Roi Penton, Ruth Ann Phillips, George Rountree, Fred Sancillo, Betty Ann Sanders, Alan L. Smith, Vivienne Smith, Cynthia Strickland, David Swain, Denis L. Ventriglia and Thomas Wright III.

Representatives from Raleigh are Scott Burkhead, William A. Creech, Frank Danich, Jr., Eugene B. Hardin, Jr., Nancy C. Lilly, R. Grady Rankin III, Francis (Jeff) Stocks, George Teague and Henry S. Zaytoun, Jr.

Also named were: Gene Arnold of Rocky Mount; Peter S. Brunstetter and Rudge Hanes of Winston-Salem; Doris Buffett Bryan of Morehead City; Norman Robert Cohen, Frank Dunn and Meredith Thompson of Charlotte; Peter Emerson of New York City; William (Bill) L. Hill II of Wrightsville Beach; Kent Mitchell of Bald Head Island; Hugh (Crae) Morton III of Greensboro; Ellen S. Newbold of Rose Hill; John Phillips of Cary; Tom B. Rabon, Jr. of Holly Springs; Billy Richardson and Robert W. Williams IV of Fayetteville; and LaDane Williamson of Rougemont.

Advocates to assist School of Nursing

The School of Nursing named 15 area community, business and professional leaders to serve on its first nurse advocate board.

The volunteer board will work to increase public awareness and support for the School of Nursing. “Community involvement in our curriculum will help us educate and prepare the best health care givers possible,” said Dean Virginia W. Adams.

Members, all from Wilmington, are: Myrle Sinclair, Margaret Weller Stargell, Robert Pool, Candace Sancillo, Allison Knight Atkinson, Liz Beckham, Beth Herrin Chadwick, Richard Corbett, Richard Marks, Carol Morris, Sylvia Rountree, Betty Ann Sanders, Chip Stone, Rebecca Varner and Frances Woodbury.

“These individuals . . . will open doors on behalf of the School of Nursing and help secure the necessary financial, political and human resources to accomplish its mission successfully,” said Frank J. Russell, School of Nursing development director.

Career Services recognized

Lowe’s Inc. recognized UNCW Career Services for its staff’s assistance with the corporation’s campus recruiting efforts with a $500 check. Craig Shinaman of Lowe’s presented the check to Director Thom Rakes. Lowe’s is a longtime recruiter of UNCW students and holds the professional operation of career services in high regard.
Five inducted to hall of fame
The second class of inductees to the UNCW Athletic Hall of Fame was recognized in January. Sandy Dew accepted the award for the late T. Eugene Dew '69, a successful petroleum businessman who helped UNCW's first athletic director, William J. Brooks, build the program. David K. Miller '62, a second baseman, ignited UNCW's national championship run in 1961 and helped the Seahawks finish second in 1962. He played briefly with the New York Mets before coming to UNCW where he has worked since 1965. Amy S. Jackson '93 of Denver, Colo., a standout for the cross-country and track and field teams in the early 1990s and three-time CAA scholar athlete, was the youngest inductee. Local physician and philanthropist William P. Nixon, Jr. was honored for his numerous contributions to UNCW athletics including his active involvement in the Seahawk Club. The athletic department's base of operations is named in his honor. One of the university's staunchest supporters for more than 40 years, Estell C. Lee '55 was honored for her many contributions as a volunteer and financial supporter to athletics and the university as a whole.

Athletics director search
UNCW is getting a head start on the time-consuming task of searching for a new athletics director to replace Paul Miller who will retire when his contract expires June 30, 2000. "Searches for athletic directors can often take a year or more," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. "By starting early, UNCW will have a chance to look at candidates available this spring as well as those seeking a change next year."

The UNCW athletic program has made significant improvements under Miller's leadership since June 1991. UNCW has five Colonial Athletic Association championships, and athletes have outstanding grade point averages and have consistently led the UNC system in student athlete graduation rates for the past three years.

Three-time CAA champions
The men's track and field team won its third straight CAA championship in April. The Seahawks took first place in five field events to beat second-place William and Mary 150 to 122.5.

Swimmers defend title
The UNCW women's swimming and diving teams defended their CAA title with a 161-point victory over James Madison University and placed second in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

In the CAA championships, the women set 11 school records and three CAA records in the 400 medley relay, 200 medley relay and 400 individual medley (Adrienne Sutton). School records were set by freshman Amy Sands, sophomore Kate Milling, junior Adrienne Sutton, senior Hayden Maxwell, and all three relay teams.

Coach Dave Allen was named 1999 Women's Coach-of-the-Year. The team captured 11 of 20 events and four of five relays.

Simmons, Donlon honored
Although the Seahawks lost an overtime heartbreaker, 58-56, in the semifinals of the CAA tournament to the eventual conference champion George Mason University, two team members were recognized for their efforts.

Stan Simmons and Billy Donlon, both seniors, collected post-season honors in the league. Simmons was named first-team All-CAA and made the All-Tournament team. Donlon was honored with the Dean Ehlers Award for leadership at the tournament banquet. The Seahawks lose five seniors this year: Billy Donlon, Stan Simmons, Tadearl Pratt, Paul Tharp and Josh Hurley.

Women's basketball
The seventh-seeded Seahawks lost 77-69 to No. 2-seeded Richmond in the quarterfinals of the CAA Women's Basketball Championships. Junior Chandra Watkins was named to the second team of the All-CAA. This is the first time a Seahawk has earned All-CAA mention since the 1990-91 season.

Overall, the team made progress under Bernie Flax's second season as head coach. They won one less game overall than last year (10-7), but played a much tougher schedule and did what no UNCW women's basketball team has done in a decade - win five games in the CAA (5-11). The Seahawks say goodbye to graduating seniors Dee Dee Toon, Tonya Winfield, Shannon Casteel and team manager Lataisha Smith.

Boseman field dedicated
More than 35 of the late James F. Boseman's family and friends gathered March 27 to honor a man who loved and gave much to Seahawk athletics. Women's softball coach Maggie St. Ledger, team members and athletic and university officials were present for the dedication of the women's softball complex.

Seahawk board adds four
The UNCW Student Aid Association (the Seahawk Club) named four new members to its board of directors. Terry Horton, Julia Boseman, William Sutton and Russell Sutton will begin their terms July 1.

"W" Club seeks members
The new "W" Club will give former Seahawk athletes and supporters an opportunity to stay involved with the university. Membership is open to all former varsity athletes, including managers, trainers, cheerleaders, dance team and pep band members who were active at least one year. Applications will be mailed in the fall. For more information call the Seahawk Club Office at 910-962-3571.
Information Technology

Opening UNCW’s windows to the world

By Karen Nunemaker '99
THE CONSTANT WAVE OF INNOVATIONS IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY IS TRANSFORMING DAILY LIFE, CHANGING NOT ONLY THE WAY PEOPLE COMMUNICATE, WORK, SHOP AND EVEN PLAY, BUT HOW THEY GET AN EDUCATION.

TODAY, USING THE INTERNET OR WORLD WIDE WEB, STUDENTS CAN TOUR THE CAMPUS, SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR admission, schedule and take courses, chat with professors and find a job – all from the comfort of their homes. This new environment is called “24x7” which means students have access to the information they need or want at any time.

Instead of requiring students to own a computer, UNCW is adding $90 to student fees this fall so every student will have access to a computer on campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

“I don’t think we fully understand the degree to which new information systems are transforming the way we think and act in our everyday lives. From banking to medical services, to education and personal life management access, these networks are profoundly transforming our world,” said Robert R. Tyndall.

In March, Tyndall, dean of the Watson School of Education, was named vice chancellor of information technology systems at UNCW. This new division will work to “remove artificial boundaries which inevitably arise in complex organizations,” Tyndall told the Faculty Senate in April. It will have “the authority, resources and information linkages necessary to give continuity, cohesion and share to the disparate operations which often become silos of containment and separation on university campuses.” The Office of Information Technology, Management Information and Support and Telecommunications will all fall within this new division.

Over the last decade Tyndall has been actively involved in the constantly changing world of technology. He wrote a grant titled FiberNet (Networking Educational Technology) which was the foundation for the Vision Carolina project in 1994 linking UNCW to 21 other institutions. This project opened the door, and UNCW became the first university in North Carolina to sign on to the information highway.

“Our ultimate vision is to position UNCW to utilize the full range and power of information technology to achieve our stated scholarly, research and teaching missions,” said Tyndall. By pooling resources for people who want to develop new technologies and programs that will have a high return for UNCW, Tyndall hopes to create an “area of innovation and experimentation in technology as well.”

He added, “We are not just looking at maintaining wires, but at innovation on a small scale.” He believes the projects will be exciting and fun for the staff and students.

“We can do this by creating an environment where we experiment with technologies to meet our intense program needs.” Tyndall believes the ultimate question will be “Does it provide greater opportunity and enhance the learning experience for students, faculty and the general public?”

While the Internet is the most widely used means of digital communication, the “information highway” also plays a significant role.

“The term North Carolina Information Highway applies to the broadband network that uses interactive video and data services,” explained Everard Smith, regional coordinator of the NCHI.

“The information superhighway can deliver information from multiple sites to multiple sites simultaneously,” said Tyndall.

Currently there are 138 active sites available through the Division for Public Service and Extended Education Technology Outreach Program. These include the university, community colleges, high schools, public health and government centers, emergency management, corrections, the highway patrol and hospitals.

Using the information highway’s video conferencing capabilities, university offers an extension program in Onslow County and will expand by fall to Bladen, Duplin and Sampson counties, said Woody Sutton technology outreach program coordinator. The RN Access nursing program is popular as are classes offered
in management, sociology and criminal justice.

Some professors use this technology to enhance their instruction, much like the World Wide Web is used. For example, Bob Burger in HPER put his students in direct contact with the author of one of their environmental studies textbooks.

Also using the NCHI, the university can attract students with similar interests from several locations across the state to fill a course that might not have enough students at any one site. It saves money by keeping travel costs to a minimum. Sutton said that by conducting weekly UNC General Administration meetings over the NCHI, staff and faculty don't have the expense—both in time and travel—of going to Chapel Hill.

"It's a whole new way to meet the needs of our customers. You're creating access to information that has never been possible before," UNCW's technology outreach director Hunter Thompson told the Wilmington Morning Star in a recent article. The information highway's mutually beneficial partnerships have contributed substantially to improving the quality of education in southeastern North Carolina.

Thompson told the UNCW Board of Trustees in April that the technology outreach program offered through the Division for Public Service and Extended Education has seven channels of transmission and is currently transmitting 31 different courses offered by UNCW and other schools. Last year the program had more than 2,000 hours of transmission, he said.

In classrooms across UNCW, the curriculum is enhanced by information technology at several different levels.

- On-line courses are being developed with special funds designated by Chancellor James R. Leutze. These courses are totally Web-based; the only classroom attendance required is for exams. The university currently offers 15 on-line courses and will develop 17 more for implementation by fall.

On-line courses can be used to satisfy general degree requirements in any discipline and lead to degrees in business, education, nurs-

ing and criminal justice. Among those offered are general chemistry, college algebra, introduction to logic and Asian religions. They are accessible through any personal computer with an Internet connection, but individuals taking the courses must be registered as UNCW students.

Through the Division for Public Service and Extended Education, UNCW offers a variety of non-credit enrichment courses on-line through a program called "Web U." Available to the general public as well as students, these courses are for entertainment or educational purposes to improve knowledge or skills in a particular area. Among those offered are production and inventory management, project management principles, business and management, and Year 2000 preparedness. The courses, which range in price from $69 to $129, are on-going with new sessions beginning the second Wednesday of each month through August.

More classes will be offered in the fall.

- The Technology College was instituted at UNCW two years ago. "The first year was very experimental, but we are going full blast this year," said program coordinator Gabriel G. Lugo. Fifty students were enrolled during the spring semester.

While all students can enroll, Technology College is recommended for those in their first or second year of study at UNCW. It does not require an additional course load because students select courses in the regular curriculum that are enhanced with technology and Web materials. The curriculum focuses on courses which fulfill basic studies requirements, but offers a variety of others in most disciplines.

"It does not cost students extra money to take classes," said Lugo. "If there are any costs, they are part of the curriculum."

The number of classes offered has increased since the program began. "We started out at about 15 classes," said Lugo. "Currently we are averaging about 45 courses per semester."

Participants are required to take a technology seminar and have exclusive use of a state-of-the-art computer lab with videoconferencing capa-

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"UNCW has already begun the necessary cultural and technological transformations on campus needed to respond to the international information technology partnerships that will develop in the 21st century."

-Chancellor James R. Leutze
ibilities and on-line access to curriculum materials. After completing eight courses, students receive a certificate indicating that they have fulfilled the requirements for the Technology College. Lugo said this certificate enhances graduates’ qualifications when job hunting.

The experience participants gain in the program helps them in other ways. Lugo said one student is designing Web pages for the Office of International Programs, while another works at the Computer Store in the UNCW Bookstore.

- Faculty are using information technology to enhance their regular classroom courses. Lugo said there are approximately 90 courses which use Web materials to supplement instruction.

This year more than 200 students are pursuing degrees using the information highway and Internet. The university expects to add 2,500 distance learning students to its program within the next five years.

Information technology is also changing things outside the classroom.

At Randall Library, students, faculty and staff can access millions of pieces of information from the Internet. As a statewide leader in making access to information convenient, library director Sherman Hayes said UNCW has added 6,000 full-text journals, millions of on-line newspaper articles and extensive indexing services including a global catalog of 35 million books and records.

Receiving more than 100,000 hits a month, the career services Web site continues to build its electronic presence with "UNCW Careers/Resume Expert." This site assists students in developing and customizing their resume which can be sent electronically to prospective employers. The site "What Can I Do with a Major in..." was recognized in a story by the Los Angeles Times as being the most comprehensive in the country.

Under the leadership of Chancellor Leutze, the university has become a national leader in global learning using two-way interactive video classrooms, asynchronous discussion forums, digital library resources, interactive Web pages and Internet-based streaming audio and video technologies.

One of the most important experiments in global technologies is the Virtual University. In 1998, Gov. Jim Hunt asked Chancellor Leutze to lead this component of the Digital Communities Project that was spearheaded by the Japanese Industry Development Association, several university presidents and governors of prefectures in Japan. The project is designed to promote participation and application of information technology by Japanese citizens.

The goals of the Virtual University are to allow students to "virtually" study abroad, enable inter-university exchanges between America and Japan, learn about distance learning system standardization and promote internationalization of local governments, explained Michelle Howard-Vital, vice chancellor for public service and extended education.

Through the Virtual University, 57 Japanese students and 19 from UNCW took courses in network multimedia, English as a second language/Japanese cinema and cultural comparison and nursing in the U.S. and Japan. The demonstration courses were offered as part of a cooperative effort between UNCW and four Japanese universities. After the demonstration phase is evaluated and courses modified, a pilot project will run from October 1999 through April 2000.

"On-line instruction offers a new way of delivering information and education to people," Chancellor Leutze stated in his address to the Digital Communities Forum in November. "UNCW has already begun the necessary cultural and technological transformations on campus needed to respond to the international information technology partnerships that will develop in the 21st century.

“Our vision of the future includes a virtual university – a learning environment that harnesses the power of many cultures to improve the quality of teaching and learning everywhere.”

Karen Nunemaker ‘99 is a communication studies major from Nags Head. She was an intern in the UNCW Office of University Relations.

Last year Robert Tyndall, dean of the Watson School of Education, co-chaired the Chancellor’s Steering Committee on Information Technologies. In March, the UNC Board of Governors appointed him vice chancellor for information technology systems.
WHAT STARTED OUT AS A PLEASURE CRUISE FOR TAMMY NIELSEN '91 TURNED INTO THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME.

Nielsen has been living aboard the 41-foot sailboat Carolina since February 1995 when she and her friend John Joeright headed out from Wilmington in search of adventure in the Caribbean. The journey began on the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway, then three years and 14,000 nautical miles later, they pulled into a dock in Auke Bay, Alaska, which they now call home.

Nielsen and Joeright embarked after deciding, each for different reasons, that they no longer wanted monotonous 9-to-5 jobs. A North Carolina native, Nielsen earned a bachelor's degree in English with concentrations in literature and language from UNCW. She worked part-time for Joeright, who owned a paint contracting business in the Wilmington area, and sold ads for a local radio station and newspaper. Joeright bought the Carolina shortly after his marriage ended.

“We wanted an escape from ‘normal’ life,” Nielsen said.

Neither one had much sailing experience. “I had only taken one weekend class,” said Nielsen. Undaunted, they loaded their two cats – Beaufort and Chester – into the boat and embarked on their journey. They knew where they wanted to go and prepared themselves with charts, maps and guidebooks.

They found the Third World and a few hurricanes along the way.

Shortly after making their way to St. Thomas in September 1995, Hurricane Luis approached. To avoid the storm, they sought refuge in Puerto Rico.

"After hiding in Puerto Rico from Luis, we returned to St. Thomas. One week later, the storm warnings went up again and we set sail for the same spot - Culebra, Puerto Rico. We quickly secured the boat and waited out the storm aboard the Carolina," Nielsen said. Hurricane Marilyn struck, and with sustained winds of 150 mph gusting to 200 mph, it devastated everything in its path.

“That was the longest and most frightening night of my life,” Nielsen said. “We were very lucky, though we did have substantial damage.” While the boat stayed afloat, it suffered so much damage the pair was marooned for nine months awaiting its repair. This gave them time to work and save some money to continue their travels.

By June 1996, the boat was fixed, and they were ready to move on. They decided to sail to the South Pacific, via Nordstrom and Hall's Mutiny on the Bounty Trail, ending in Tahiti where they would decide whether to seek employment in Australia or Hawaii.

After making their way through the Panama Canal, they sailed south to the Galapagos Islands. Along the way, they ran into the doldrums, a region of ocean noted for calm waters and light breezes, where they languished for days on end. The monotony broke with a huge gale that tossed the boat with 20-foot waves.

Nielsen and her companion reached
the Galapagos Islands in July and spent a week making boat repairs and exploring the islands which are filled with all kinds of wildlife. They then headed southwest, and after 23 days, the Carolina made it to Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific, more than 2,000 nautical miles off the coast of Chile, the nearest mainland. The island, which Nielsen described as a “rock, approximately 20 square miles,” is the home of descendants of the mutinous crew of the HMS Bounty. The 47 inhabitants speak a mixture of 16th century English and Polynesian, she said.

The visit was brief because of rough seas around the island, so the couple island-hopped through the Gambier Islands, then passed within 10 miles of Moruroa, the infamous French H-bomb testing range.

“Marine and aquatic life were nonexistent,” Nielsen observed.

It was on to the Society Islands where the couple spent the next three and a half months visiting Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora and Raiatea.

“We left Bora Bora about 30 days later than we planned because Beauregard had to have emergency surgery. We actually had to put him on a plane to Tahiti by himself,” Nielsen said. “He was fine afterwards.”

However, the sailors were at the very end of their weather window, and that is one reason why the trip to Hawaii in September proved so perilous.

Three days into the trip, as they again sat in the doldrums, Joeright accidentally punctured the freon tube in the refrigerator. A third of their food had to be discarded. It was unbearably hot, they had limited food supply and they still had 20 to 30 days to travel.

Finally, after more than a month at sea, they limped into Honolulu harbor where they had hoped to stay for at least a year. Their hopes were dashed because Hawaiian law prohibits boats from docking long-term. As Nielsen and Joeright wore their welcome at dock after dock, they decided to abandon their goal of sailing to Australia.

In June 1997, they set sail for Alaska where they hoped to find work and prepare for the next leg of their adventure. The journey, despite engine troubles and mild illness, ended a month later.

Now docked for almost two years at Auke Bay, Nielsen and Joeright still live on Carolina. Joeright works at a hardware store, and Nielsen manages a department store. “We live in a small community where everybody knows your name. We really like it here,” Nielsen said.

Their journey, however, is not at an end. “We’re starting a charter business to show everyone the beauty of Alaska,” Nielsen said. In addition, they are raising money to launch a passage through the northern sea route to Europe, over the top of the world. Until 1992 the route was once controlled by the Soviet Union. Although it is now open, it has never been fully navigated by a cruising vessel.

Despite a few pitfalls over the past four years, Nielsen said the good times have far outweighed the bad. However, one of the most painful events came on November 30 when their cat Chester died mysteriously, possibly. Nielsen believes, due to poisoning.

“If ever there was a soul well suited to the sea, it was Chester,” said Joeright. Nielsen’s companion. “He braved the storms right by my side in the elements, in the spray and with the greatest loyalty. It was a terrible way to lose him after keeping him alive under the worst of circumstances.

“The past few years have been a mixture of excitement, adventure, fear and a lot of hard work,” Nielsen said. “I may have lived a little irresponsibly, but I have enjoyed life.

“I’ve seen some of the most beautiful places in the world,” Nielsen said. “And living in Alaska, the last great frontier, has increased my determination to appreciate the world around me and the beauty it has to offer.”

A glimpse of Nielsen’s life in Alaska as well as information about the business – Top of the World Sailing Charters – can be seen at the couple’s Web site http://www.sailingalaska.com.

As a senior communication studies major, Cate Superstone of Rochester, N.Y., was an intern in the University Relations Office during spring 1999.
20 years of doing business

Cameron School celebrates

By Chandra Allen ’99

From its roots in Wilmington College, the UNCW Cameron School of Business has developed into a fully accredited program with 1,740 undergraduate and graduate students. This year marks its 20th anniversary.

"When I came here 28 years ago, we had no special place of our own, few offices and only two classrooms in Hoggard Hall," said Norman Kaylor, former dean of the business school and now a retiring professor. "Bob" Appleton, who has been a member of the UNCW family for 32 years, recruited Kaylor himself.

In 1972, the Business Department moved into the new Bear Hall. "It was a lot of fun," said Kaylor. "I knew everybody and you really knew the students." He remembers that at the close of each semester, when the students walked across the stage at graduation, he knew all of their names.

The small school atmosphere, however, was destined to change in the late 1970s as the demand for business education grew nationwide and opportunities for women in the professional environment increased.

In 1979, the UNCW Business Department started to take steps to become an accredited school. This was part of the move campus-wide to broaden the scope of offered programs at UNCW: the university was organized into the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the School of Business Administration. That year – 1979 – Kaylor became the business school’s first dean.

Kaylor believes Appleton is responsible for many of the faculty being here" and remembers that in the early days of Cameron School of Business, he was "the accounting department. "The school owes him a real debt of gratitude," said Kaylor.

Other key faculty were Stephen Harper, who was "instrumental in developing the Management and Marketing Department," and Roger Hill who helped organize the Finance Department. John Anderson, who received his undergraduate degree from UNCW, returned to his alma mater to become the "resident computer genius" and form the Department of Production and Decision Sciences. Anderson later served as interim dean when Kaylor resigned in 1992 and before Howard Rockness from UNC-Chapel Hill’s Kenan-Flagler School of Business was hired in 1993.

Throughout all of the change and growth, the UNCW School of Business Administration was bursting at its seams in Bear Hall.

State funding was approved for the construction of a new building exclusively for the School of Business Administration. It was to be the most advanced in design and technology available at the time and featured the university’s first attempt at a LAN, local area network, which would link all of the classrooms and offices.

Completed in summer 1988, the building was dedicated in October 1988 and named in honor of the Cameron family of Wilmington for their generous financial contributions to the university. In January 1983, the school was named Cameron School of Business Administration.

Dan and Bruce Cameron were "very generous at a time in history when we really needed to get past still being known as Wilmington College," said Kaylor. He felt that many of the things that were accomplished could not have been done without the help of these two visionary Wilmington residents.

Cameron School of Business (which eventually dropped administration from its name) has come a long way from those years crammed into the tight spaces in Bear Hall. It received top accreditation in 1993 and now offers an undergraduate degree in business administration with concentrations in accounting, economics, finance, international business, management, marketing and business systems. It also offers master’s degrees in accountancy and business administration.

A new international exchange program, which will start in fall 1999, will have students attending school for two years at another university involved with the fledgling program. The other schools in the United States, in addition to UNCW, are East Tennessee State University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Students will also have the opportunity of going to universities in France, Spain, England and Germany. The participating students will receive two degrees, one from UNCW and one from the additional school.

Rockness said the popularity of the business school has grown so that now one out of every six students at UNCW is a business major. The school now needs to “expand its horizons to the needs of North Carolina – Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Durham, the Research Triangle,” he said.

The dean’s plans for the next five years center on the vision that the Camerons and Kaylor had, and still do, for the school.

"Who we will become is as important as valuing our heritage," and the 20th celebration has been a way “to value that heritage and to launch into the future,” said Rockness.

Rockness also feels that UNCW is among the top business schools in North Carolina. “UNCW’s focus is on undergraduate students,” he said. “Our students (whom he fondly calls ‘our kids’) can compete with any of the business schools at UNC Chapel Hill, ECU, Appalachian or State.”

“I walk on campus today with pride; it is a good place," said Kaylor. "We are serving the state well, using our tax dollars effectively.”

The school’s gala celebration was held May 15 honoring faculty and staff with 20 or more years of service including Anderson, Appleton, Harper, Hill, Kaylor, Claude Farrell, Woody Hall, Ravi Badarinathi, Denis Carter and Rebecca Sawyer.

"It is not that different," said Kaylor when summarizing the differences between then and now. “I am a teacher – I had an opportunity to see something grow. Now we have more stuff, computers, overheads, nice classrooms. We have turned out some good people.”

Chandra Allen of Fairfax, Va., was a business management major who did a spring internship with University Relations.

The photos at right reflect the faculty throughout the Cameron School’s 20-year history.
Corcoran, Todd recognized as alumni award winners

James “Mickey” Corcoran ’70 and Bertha Boykin Todd were honored by the alumni association in January for the impact they have made on society and UNCW.

Named Alumnus of the Year, Corcoran is president of Woodruff Distributing Co. in New Bern. He is vice chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees and is a member of the Seahawk Club which supports UNCW athletics. While a student, Corcoran was an active member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and continues to support their alumni efforts.

He was recognized for issuing the Golden Anniversary Challenge which was instrumental in the successful completion of UNCW’s $25 million capital campaign. Corcoran pledged to contribute $10,000 to the university only if 10,000 new dollars were raised. “New dollars” included any increased gifts from donors and first-time donor gifts. The challenge resulted in 506 increased gifts and 1,071 new donors. Together with Corcoran’s match, UNCW raised the largest amount ever in the annual campaign.

The impact of this challenge will be felt for many years. Corcoran offers encouragement to prospective donors by saying, “The return on your investment is a better society.”

Recognized as the Distinguished Citizen of the Year, Bertha Boykin Todd has been a friend, a confidant, a catalyst for positive community action, a speaker, a teacher, a counselor and an administrator for more than 45 years.

She has degrees in biology, library science, supervision and administration. An educator for nearly 40 years, Todd worked diligently to ease tensions and build relations between races so all people can reach their full potential.

Her impact on the students and faculty she has worked with is best summarized by these words of one student: “She is a person who gives, loves and shares. She is a person who makes friends, mediates for peace and serves as a confidant. She works with a variety of people without regard to race, sex, creed or financial status. She takes time to listen.”

Her life demonstrates her commitment of rendering service to mankind. She cochaired the 1898 Centennial Foundation and has served in numerous facets of human relations, including the N.C. Human Relations Council under Gov. James Hunt. As chair of the Student Activities Committee of the New Hanover County Board of Social Services, she worked with groups and individuals to find solutions to grievances. She was on the New Hanover County Human Relations Council and the UNCW Foundation Board. She contributes to the American Red Cross and holds a life membership in the NAACP.

Her concern for others shows in her home life as well. During her employment in the North Carolina high school system she unofficially adopted and supported five students. All were at-risk youths who went on to graduate from high school and attend college.

Bordeaux will lead alumni board into 2000

Shanda Bordeaux ’92 of Wilmington will lead the alumni association board of directors into the next millennium.

Elected at the January board meeting, Bordeaux will serve a one-year term, beginning July 1. Serving with her will be John Wilson III, M’98, as vice chair, Gia Todd-Long, ’91 as secretary and Tommy Bancroft, ’58, ’69 as treasurer.

Bordeaux was among those re-elected to the board for another three-year term, her second. Also re-elected were Richard Edens, M’94 who has served as MBA chapter representative and board alternate; Becky Fancher, ’78, former Watson School of Education chapter representative; out-going chair Tom Lamont, ’80, Tricia Staton, ’93 and Wilson. Alex Smith, ’86, who was a board alternate and former Triangle chapter representative, will serve on the core board. Each will have a three-year term.

We welcome to the board, serving one-year, nonvoting terms as alternates, Joannie Axson, ’91, Meredith Bourne, ’86, Todd Godin, ’96, Velva Jenkins, ’80, Meghan McCleery, ’98 and Hilda Sholar, ’98. Sandy Saburn, ’89 will serve a second term as an alternate.

Log on, alums

For up-to-date information about the UNCW Alumni Association as well as university programs and events log on the World Wide Web at http://www.uncwil.edu/alumni.
AAGA
"Reaching Back to Help Others" was the homecoming theme for the African-American Graduates Association. This year's celebration marked AAGA's 10th anniversary. In keeping with the theme, AAGA members sold T-shirts bearing the familiar portrait of "He ain't heavy, he's my brother." The T-shirts, which were sold for $15, were a big hit with alumni. Linda Upperman Smith, interim director of minority affairs, was the keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon where she challenged the organization to adhere to its theme by helping undergraduates and minority organizations on campus.

At the Saturday board meeting, the organization committed to concentrate on fund-raising efforts for endowments for deserving minority graduates. Officers and board members elected were Tim Kornegay '89, president; Wanda Coley Corbin '87, vice president; Jackie Beamon '85, secretary/treasurer. Board members include Liz Johnson '72, Gia Todd Long '91, Ron Hamm '90, Lisa Hamm '89, Veronica Ross '79, Veronica Robinson Davis '89, Lanette Beethea '94 and Sherie Dialla '90.

For more information or to assist in AAGA's scholarship fund-raising efforts, contact Tim Kornegay, 919-881-0115 at home, 1-800-456-0550 ext. 698 at work or vdkorneg@us.ibm.com.

Cameron School of Business Chapter
The association welcomes its newest chapter which will give business alumni a link to the Cameron School of Business, the alumni association and UNCW, as well as serving as a networking and social outlet.

During the homecoming pre-game social, Dean Howard Rockness announced the formation of the chapter. The following slate of officers was elected: Donnis Noe '86, M'94, president; Richard Edens M'94, vice president; Tammy Blizzard '83, M'97, treasurer; Anne Johnson '91, secretary. The board of directors includes Vickie Alala '97, M'98, John Anderson '68, Margaret Fedora M'98, Cheryl Fetterman M'92, Jerry McDuffie '74, Alex Smith '86 and Larry White '90.

It is appropriate that the Cameron School of Business join the association in this new endeavor as the school celebrates its 20th anniversary. Alumni input and support are key components in celebrating any anniversary, and the Cameron School of Business is making every effort to include alumni in its events. Special thanks to Dean Rockness for his continued support of alumni programs and activities.

On May 15, the Cameron School of Business hosted a gala in celebration of the business school's anniversary. Miller Building Corp., which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, provided a generous gift to underwrite the festivities. Among those honored were Cameron School faculty and staff with 20 years or more of service and distinguished alumni and friends of the school, especially Bruce, Dan and Betty Cameron for whom the school is named.

Business alumni interested in participating in this new chapter can contact Mike Arnold with alumni relations or Beth Becka, Cameron School of Business development director, 910-962-3214.

Cape Fear Chapter
The Cape Fear Chapter continues to soar. Last fall, members sponsored the Cape Fear Alumni Golf Classic and realized its most successful fund-raising effort ever. The chapter also organized the UNCW Cape Fear Alumni Beach Blowout at the Wrightsville Beach home of John '70 and Caroline '73 Pollard. The beachfront home was a great setting for alumni and friends to socialize in the spirit of the Seahawks.

At homecoming, the chapter cosponsored the pregame social with a gift of $750 to the association. Hundreds of alumni enjoyed the good food and great entertainment. (Thanks Tom Lamont '80 for that great Harley show!)

On May 13, the chapter sponsored the UNCW Cape Fear Alumni Grand Slam Jam at Brooks Field. Alumni enjoyed a great baseball game between UNCW and the rival Pirates of ECU. The chapter provided game tickets, hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixin's at no charge to 250 participants. It was the chapter's way of saying, "Thanks alumni for a magnificent year."

Charlotte Alumni Chapter
Serving as chapter representative is Janet Bryant '97. The chapter is sending a letter to all alumni recruiting volunteers for its leadership board. Alumni who would like more information about Charlotte alumni events and activities can call Bryant at 704-947-9053.

Communication Studies Chapter
On March 26, chapter members announced they have raised more than $22,000 toward the Betty Jo Welch Communication Studies Alumni Scholarship Endowment. The minimum amount to reach endowment status at UNCW is $25,000. Members hope to complete the first-ever communication studies endowed scholarship this spring, but they need alumni support to help get them over the top. Alumni who would like to make a tax-deductible contribution to this scholarship effort can contact Michael Arnold with alumni relations.

On April 29, the association, in partnership with the Communication Studies, Film Studies, Art and Theatre, Business and English departments sponsored the 1999 UNCW Spring Alumni Lectures Series. Communication studies alumni David Hartley '84 came back to campus to share his many accomplishments since graduating. He is currently producer and production manager for Dawson's Creek, the new hit show for the WB Network.

Following the lecture, the Communication Studies Department hosted its annual award's banquet recognizing Julie Polak '97 as the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year. She is the telemedicine services coordinator at the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

This summer, the chapter will seek nominations for its 10- to 15-member advisory board which will be responsible for the direction of alumni chapter programs and activities. Alumni interested in serving on the board can call Tom Lamont '80 at 910-392-3033.

Onslow County Chapter
The chapter is seeking Onslow County volunteers to host alumni events. Alumni who would like to help develop programs and events in Jackson-
village and the surrounding area can call Elmer Hudier '76, chapter representative, at 910-327-2928.

Richmond Chapter
Alumni in the Richmond area gathered in February to celebrate the Seahawk's run in the CAA tournament. UNCW hosted a hospitality room for alumni and Seahawk fans at the Embassy Suites as part of the celebration surrounding the tournament. The evening before the competition began, alumni had dinner at the Richbrau Brewery. The Seahawks won their first round game but lost a nail-biter in the second round to the eventual champion George Mason University. Alumni who would like to participate in activities in the Richmond area can call John O'Dell '95 at 804-784-3434.

School of Nursing Chapter
As the chapter is reorganizing, nursing alumni volunteers are needed to initiate a School of Nursing Alumni Advisory Board. Nursing alumni who would like to serve as a member of the board can contact Michael Arnold with alumni relations.

Triangle Chapter
On Sunday, June 6, the chapter will sponsor its annual UNCW Alumni Night with the Durham Bulls. This event has grown in popularity among Triangle area alumni with more than 100 people attending previous efforts. This year's festivities will start at 4 p.m. in the right field cookout area. Look for the UNCW alumni check-in table outside the ballpark entrance where alumni will be given a game ticket and can then enter the ballpark and join the party.

Cost is $15 and includes the game ticket, chicken, hamburgers, sodas, beer and door prizes. There is no charge for children five and under. Advanced payment is necessary and can be made by calling the Alumni Relations Office at 1-800-596-2880.

Triad Chapter
On March 24, chapter members gathered at Ronni's restaurant in Kernersville. Alumni Executive Director Pat Corcoran was there to visit with alumni and treated them to hot wings and cold beer.

The chapter is seeking alumni support for the UNCW Jim Humphries Memorial Scholarship, an effort by several Triad alumni, family and friends to create an endowment at UNCW in memory of Jim Humphries '90. Humphries, who graduated from UNCW with a degree in communication studies, was president of the Student Government Association and a key member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. After a battle with brain cancer, Humphries died on July 3, 1995.

Alumni who would like to make a tax-deductible contribution to the UNCW Jim Humphries Memorial can contact Michael Arnold with alumni relations. Wes Ward and Bret Kinney and all their fraternity brothers are to be commended for their continued support of the UNCW Jim Humphries Memorial.

Watson School of Education Chapter
Debbie Bowman Lemon '78 of Shallotte received the 1999 Watson School of Education Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award. She teaches academically gifted math classes at Shallotte Middle School where she is recognized for "her enthusiasm, her innovativeness and her genuine concern for math education" as well as "her dedication and commitment to academic excellence," according to her principal Robert Grimes.

Winners of the chapter's $500 scholarships are Kimberly S. Small, a senior English/Spanish secondary education major, and Traci S. Jones, a junior elementary education major.

Chapter members express their thanks and gratitude to Dr. Robert Tyndall for his service to UNCW as dean of the Watson School of Education and his commitment to alumni activities and events. Dean Tyndall has accepted a new position on campus as vice chancellor for information technology systems and will be responsible for bringing all campus information technology systems together in a unified approach to focus the university resources and talents.

This spring the chapter launched a new educational-based student mentoring program with alumni serving as professional mentors to UNCW students pursuing a degree in education. These future teachers need the experience and advice of alumni who are in the classroom everyday. Mentoring is a great way for alumni to give back to students and have a positive influence in a young person's life.

On May 7, the Watson School of Education hosted its annual picnic. All alumni were invited to attend and learn more about the great things happening at the school of education.

Education alumni who want to participate in chapter activities or who want to serve as a student mentor can contact Mike Arnold with alumni relations or Marla Rice-Evans, school of education development director, 910-962-7055.

Alumni who would like to be involved in or obtain more information about chapter programs and events can contact Michael Arnold, alumni program coordinator at 910-962-2684 or 800-596-2880 or e-mail him at arnoldm@uncw.edu.

Spring/Summer 1999

PERISCOPE
Raffle was "HOG WILD"
The fund-raising goal was $20,000, but the alumni association's "Hog Wild for the Hawks" raffle of the 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster exceeded that goal, bringing in more than $22,000 for programs and outreach.

Donated by Bob Williams '77 of Fayetteville, the Harley-Davidson was awarded at the homecoming dance Jan. 30 at the Wilmington Hilton. The winner was Toni Hardin who works in human resources at UNCW.

Along with the 40 alumni board members, there were close to 200 individuals selling raffle tickets. The top salesperson, Frank Bua '68, sold 580 tickets and raised $2,900. For his effort he was awarded homecoming dance tickets for two couples plus overnight accommodations and breakfast for two at the Wilmington Hilton.

Homecoming scheduled
Mark your calendars for Homecoming 2000.

Alumni activities will be held Saturday, Feb. 5. The Seahawks will play Old Dominion University in Trask Coliseum that evening. A pregame social and homecoming dance are planned. Details will be announced in the fall.

Directory is planned
Be on the lookout this fall for a questionnaire from Harris Publishing Co.

It's important that all alumni complete it and return it promptly to be included in the Y2K edition of the UNCW Alumni Association Directory.

The first alumni directory was published in 1995. Since then, the database has grown significantly, and an updated directory will better represent the alumni foundation.

The Y2K edition will have new features and will be available in print and CD-ROM. These directories will be available for purchase in October 2000.

UNCW Magazine 15
Dedicated alumni make this a great year

The UNCW Alumni Association is alive and well! This year, thanks to countless volunteer hours, the alumni association experienced one of its best years ever. Working together as a team, we raised money, made new friends and increased the visibility of the association.

We did not do it alone. Thanks to the help of many dedicated alumni and special thanks to Bob Williams ’77. Bob is the owner of Cape Fear Harley-Davidson in Fayetteville, and through his generous donation of a new Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle, we sold raffle tickets for this year’s big fund-raiser. Led by top raffle ticket salesman Frank Bua ’68, we raised more than $22,000 for alumni programs and outreach. We thank all of you for buying and selling tickets.

It was not only Harley-Davidson fever that brought alumni together this year. Homecoming ’99 Drew record crowds to the university’s annual event. The alumni association helped celebrate the Cameron School of Business’s 20th anniversary, brought Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni back to campus for their 100th birthday and created an atmosphere of fun and fellowship for all graduates.

We are most proud of helping our fellow alumni and those less fortunate in our community. The Cape Fear Alumni Chapter raised money through a golf tournament to support the Betty Jo Welch Scholarship effort for the Communication Studies Chapter. Food was provided for five area families during Thanksgiving and presents were given to 10 children at Christmas. We have achieved many of our goals this year, but we still have work to do.

We must now plan for the UNCW Alumni Association’s 30th Anniversary Celebration in 1999-2000. Please help us celebrate our association’s growth and help spread the message, “UNCW graduates are making a difference.”

Association celebrates 30 years of service

To our early pioneers, Albert Corbett ’65, first vice president; Porter Alex Robbins ’52, second vice president; Lou McAulay Greer ’62, secretary; and David Warner, director of university relations in 1969, we express our sincere gratitude for jumpstarting our association.

Elected as “temporary” officers from Wilmington College’s first 10 years and one from each of the next five years, these alumni united the initial unified effort as a part of the UNC system to establish our association. The Alumni Fund was created by their initiative through a written appeal to generate funds to publish the first edition of the Alumni Bulletin (news and briefs) and continue it on a quarterly basis. Our growing then and now impacts how the association is able to serve its alumni.

Now in 1999, we reflect on our proud 30-year history and are making plans to reunite with the many alumni pioneers who served our association proudly. November 19-20 is the weekend we will bring these leaders and many others back to celebrate the growth, strength and service to our alumni, community and university. Please join us for an action packed weekend of fun, fellowship and “feel good” times.

We continue to depend on our alumni pioneers and strive to excite and involve new trailblazers who exhibit energy, vision and volunteer spirit to serve our association. We thank you for the role you play in our success as an association. Look for the schedule of events for the 30th anniversary celebration soon. Our alumni house is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, (summer hours in effect May 17 through Aug. 9) for you to call or visit. Take us up on the invitation.

Spring/Summer 1999
Uncutted Shefull husband. She lives in Nacarlin County, town Wilmington, and is two miles from Interstate 95. He is teaching in the Hoggard Elementary School in Wilmington. She teaches in the Lower Elementary School.

Jocelyn Turner Wilson ’78 of Wilmington was certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches at Bradly Creek Elementary School.

Donna Conaway White ’79 achieved early childhood generalist certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches second grade at Bill Helner Elementary School in Fayetteville.

After serving a two-year term on the executive committee of the Virginia Society for Healthcare Human Resources Administration, James C. Godwin, Jr., ’80 was elected vice president for 1999. He is the administrative director of human resources for Bon Secours Richmond Health System.

Working as a research scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Randy D. May ’80 of Montrose, Cal., was the principle investigator for two tunable diode laser (TDL) gas sensors which are placed in Mars after being launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the NASA Mars Polar Lander. Arrival at Mars is expected in November. Randy said these were the first space-qualified TDL gas sensors developed and will measure H, O and isotopic CO in the Martian atmosphere.

Jo Ellen Dove Rogers ’80 is a teacher with Martin County Schools. She resides with her husband and two sons in Wiliamston.

Edgar L. Barnes ’81 is a district court judge for the First Judicial District of North Carolina and writes a weekly newspaper column “View from the Bench” which is published in four regional newspapers. He, his wife and two children reside in Manteo.

Hannah Vaughan Brawley M’81 received a master of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary and is the associate minister at Briarwood Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Miss.

David A. Kauffman ’82, who started United Concrete Printing Inc. in July 1998, will serve as the N.C. Azalea Festival president in 2001. He and his wife, Nancy Godwin ’83 live in Wilmington.

Lynn A. Gaskins ’80 of Tampa, Fla., is a doctor of internal medicine.

Mark S. Perlotto ’83 is a senior vice president and managing director with Gerdig, Snell, Weisham & Associates, a healthcare advertising agency based in Columbus, Ohio. He and Dawn Smith Perlotto ’87 and their two children reside in the Columbus area.

Mary Elizabeth “Beth” Brittain Pottle ’83 is a family education coordinator with the United Cerebral Palsy Development Center. She resides in Wilmington with her husband and daughter.

Marine Maj. Darrell Thacker ’83 completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf as a member of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit. He participated in the multinational exercises Matador Livex, Atlas Hinge, Cooperative Best Effort, Cooperative Assembly, Phibex, Rescue Eagle, Sardina, Sea Breeze and Dynamic Milt. He also visited Crete, Greece, Italy, Malta, Romania, Sicily, Spain, Turkey and the Ukraine where Marines and soldiers participated in community relations projects in the host countries.

Dillard R. “Debo” Cox III ’84 was featured in an article in The Seahawks student newspaper. As activities leadership program coordinator at UNCW, Cox is co-advisor for the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) and coordinates Arts in Action.

Chip Hacker ’84 of Wilmington adapted, produced and directed the 16mm dramatic short Cathedral, which was featured at the first Local Focus, a series of works presented by Wilmington-area video and filmmakers, sponsored by the UNCW Film Studies Program. Hacker has worked as an apprentice editor, camera assistant and camera operator on such films as Interview with a Vampire, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the hit television series Dawson’s Creek, and the Puppet movie Elmo in Grouchland.

Jennifer Simmons Pickett ’84 and her husband are co-owners of Virginia K-9 Training Inc. inucumber. They train pets and law enforcement dogs. Their graduates are working in police K-9 units around North Carolina including the Highway Patrol.

Jennifer Rudder Steinol ’84 is a teacher of academically gifted children and science lab coordinator at Billop Elementary School at Camp Lejeune and runs a science lab for kindergarten through grade five students.

Beth Gandy Cassidy ’85 is a part-time reporter/columnist for The Commons Courier. Todd Cassidy’s ’86 is vice president of product development with Wiltek Medical Inc. of Mocksville. They have two children, and say they would “love to hear from those folks with whom we’ve lost contact.”

Henry E. Miller III ’85 of Wrightsville Beach is president and CEO of Miller Building Corp. which is building the UNCW Center for Marine Science Research at Myrtle Grove and which built the new International and Honors Students residence halls.

James A. Moore ’85 is an area sales manager with the Lipscombe Company and resides with his wife and three children in Blythewood, S.C.

Meredith C. Bourne ’86 was promoted to senior vice president at BB&T. She is an onboard member of the Blount Bridges House and Pittman Gallery Foundation and is a lay leader at Calvary Episcopal Church in Tarboro. She resides with her husband and son in Tarboro. She begins her tenure on the alumni board July 1.

Richard M. Livingston ’86 and Dana Farley Livingston ’87 report they are continuing to enjoy life in the Army. Richard teaches physical education at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. The Livstings will be moving to Germany in July 1999 for Richard’s second tour as a field artillery officer in Europe. They have three children.

Steve Mills ’86 is a loan officer with Security Savings Bank in Southport.

Mark M. Shore ’86 was elected president of Mid Carolina Host, the regional tourism marketing partnership of the 14-county region in North and South Carolina that surrounds Charlotte. He is the executive director of the Carolina Country Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Jerry D. Boyette ’87 is a regional vice president with Essex Corp in Tampa, Fla., and is responsible for the sales of annuities and mutual funds through several banks and brokerage firms in Florida. He collects World War II aviation and military art and is modifying a Pontiac GTO Trans Am. He and his wife have one son and are expecting a second child in July.

Kimberly Greenwood Jones ’87, M’93 is enrolled in the cooperative Ph.D. program in marine science with UNCW and N.C. State University with a major of chemistry. Her dissertation project will be on auquaculture and her husband and three children reside in Southport. She is also a part-time lecturer at UNCW and Brunswick Community College.

Steven R. Nehem ’87 graduated in December with a Master of Arts Degree in Public Administration from Webster University. He is a special agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service at Camp Lejeune. He and his wife reside in Jacksonvile.

Darrell K. Cheers ’88 is an assistant principal at Shallotte Middle School.

Linda Nichols Cheers ’91 is an account executive with the Brunswick Beacon. The couple has two children living in Shallotte.

Kevin M. Faulkner ’88 received his juris doctorate from Texas Wesleyan School of Law in December 1998. Kevin passed the Texas Bar Association exam in July 1998 and practices intellectual property law in Fort Worth with the firm Felsman, Bradley, Gunter and Dillon, L.L.P.

After teaching in Pender County Schools for nine years, Nina Fisher Norris ’88 is now staying at home with her two children. The family resides in Dublin, Ga.
Lisa Ihsanfeldt White '88 is a special education coordinator with Stanly County Schools. She, her husband and two children reside in Mt. Gilead.

Horace C. Johnson III '89 is a captain with the New Hanover Regional Medical Center Emergency Medical Service.

Donna DeVane Sloan '89 is a gifted support specialist with New Hanover County Schools and resides with her husband and two children in Wilmington.

M. Branson Lowe III '89 is market manager for Anchor Bank in Wilmington.

Laura Smith Ducret '90 worked for five years in accounts receivable and payables and is now taking time off to raise her son, Nicholas. The family resides in Newport News, Va.

Pamela R. Hyatt '90 is a talent executive with American Movie Classics in Santa Monica, Calif.

Marian Roberts Mengedoth '90 was certified by the American Board of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review Physicians. She is employed by ADP Integrates Medical Solutions in Bethesda, Md. She and her husband, Brandon Mengedoth '89, reside in Gaithersburg, Md.

The co-founder of Cape Fear Marble & Tile Inc., Benjamin E. Roney III '90 has begun a new company, Atlantic Stoneworks Co., and serves as its corporate secretary. Both companies are based in Wilmington. Benjamin resides at Wrightsville Beach.

Robert W. Sappenfield, Jr. '90 owns Sappenfield Staffing Inc. located in Charlotte as well as the new sister company, Staffing Associates Inc. in Gastrosta. He and his wife Kristie Robinson '89 live in Charlotte.

Pam Long Anderson '91 is a system support engineer employed by Concert, a telecommunications company in Research Triangle Park. She resides with her husband and son in Knightdale.

Melissa Harris Conner '91 is a stay-at-home mom with her son, Benjamin. They reside in Panama City, Fla.

After teaching for five years, Jennifer Balken Gleason '91 is now a stay-at-home mom with her daughter, Kaitlin. The Gleasons reside at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Tonya Hinson Pait '91 of Whiteville is a stay-at-home mom and teaches a reading class at Southeastern Community College.

Christopher "Chris" Cauly '92 is a technology manager-associate vice president with Aurora Loan Services. Barbara Wolfe Cauly '95 is a registered nurse at Rose Medical Center. The couple resides with their son, Harrison, in Englewood, Colo.

Robert A. Feinstermerk '92 teaches high school physics, astronomy and physical science and resides in St. Mary's, Ga.

Craig Glover '92 is a marketing associate with Lankford Sysco Food Services and resides with his wife and son in Poconome, Md.

Christopher "Shane" Mayes '92 is a laboratory technician in the Clinical Paratasiology Service Laboratory at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine. He is pursuing a degree in computer engineering. Victoria Coulston Mayes '93 is a loan processor with Banc One. They reside in Knoxville, Tenn.

Gerald "Mac" McClain II '92 is the guest service manager at Thursday Inn Express in Raleigh. He is certified in Holiday Inn Hotel Management.

Dawn England Russell '92 is a materials, repairs and operations buyer with Ericsson in Research Triangle Park. Jay Russell '91 is an information systems/information technology manager for Ericsson. The couple and their son reside in Fuquay-Varina.

The third graduate on the UNCW-NCUS joint doctoral program, Carrie J. Thomas '92 successfully defended her doctoral dissertation "Intraplural Deposit Invertebrate Life System and Ecosystem Level Controls on Organic Matter Diagenesis in Marine Heterotopic Environments." Carrie plans to take a postdoctoral position with NASA in Palo Alto, Calif.

Darren S. Boyd '93 was promoted to captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Capt. He was augmented to the regular Marine Corps and reassigned to the USMC Recruiting Command in Quantico, Va.

Kimberly Dupree Bollins '93 is a guidance counselor at GUY B. Teachey Elementary School. She resides in Asheboro with her husband and daughter.

Jaki Stallings Jethro '93, M'96 is a fifth grade teacher at Pine Valley Elementary School in Wilmington.

A student in the honors program at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University, Edward H. Mosley III '93 received an A. Tab Williams, Jr. Endowment which provides full tuition. He is pursuing an undergraduate degree in zoology and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation in May, he plans to study environmental law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nelia A. Patricio '93 has moved to Framingham, Mass., and is raising twin sons and a daughter.

A teacher in Onslow County Schools, Kenneth E. Riggs, Jr. '93 pursing a doctorate in educational leadership at Fayetteville State University. He resides with his wife and daughter in Jacksonville.

Mollitha Southern Spencer '93 is a teacher with Vance County Schools and lives in Youngsville.

With his brother, Benjamin Sperling '93 started On-Demand Software Consultants Inc. in San Francisco. Among the company's clients are Levi Strauss, Charles Schwab, Yahoo, Oracle, Sun Microsystems and Cisco Systems. Benjamin also re-established the Bay Area Kappa Sigma Alumni Association.

Maria Tabor '93 earned a master's degree in English education at Appalachian State University, where she is now teaching. A poet and writer of short fiction, Maria's poem and interview with Indian poet Saleem Peeradina were published in the Cold Mountain Review. She lives in Banner Elk.

April Edwards Taylor '93, M'95 is a teacher at Honeycutt Elementary School in Fayetteville. Cameron S. Taylor '90 is a line sergeant with the N.C. Highway Patrol. They reside in Stedman.

Katherine Caudle Andrews M'94 was certified by the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards as a middle childhood generalist. She teaches fifth grade in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and resides with her husband and two children in Hillsborough.

Shannon C. Davis '94 is a news reporter for WXLV-TV, the ABC affiliate in Winston-Salem.

Renate Eichinger '94 received a master of science degree in gerontology from the University of Southern California.

John W. Franklin II '94 has left the Navy and is pursuing a master's degree in international relations at the School of Government and International Studies in the University of South Carolina. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

Lisa Yang Handline '94 of Wilmington has been certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches at Rocky Point Elementary School.

Navy Ensign Helen Jackson '94 re-ceived her commission as a naval officer after completing the 13-week training program at the Officer Candidate School, Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola, Fla.

Elizabeth Page Logsdon '94 works for an outdoor education center, is a freelance writer and lives on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, with her husband and daughter.

Victoria Paris '94 is a stay-at-home mom with two children. The family is living at Quantico, Va., but expects to move to Okinawa in May.

Although she is a full-time mother, Carrie Randolph Swenfurth '94 models and can be seen on packages of Nononsense pantyhose and in newspaper ads for Belk department stores. She, her husband and daughter live in Fayetteville.

Ashley T. Wallace '94 is a graduate student in the Duke University Sanford Institute of Public Policy.

Michelle Goin Velverton '94 completed her first semester in the nurse Anesthesia program at Georgetown University. After four years of service with the U.S. Marine Corps, John Velverton '95 is now employed as a network administrator with the Computer Science Corporation. The couple resides in Springfield, Va.

Brian Coghil '95 was promoted to financial consultant with Franklin Lynch in Greensboro.

Michael B. Eason '95 is an engineer in the Advanced Routing Support Department of MCI Worldcom. He and his wife reside in Chapel Hill.

Carey Baysden Hanson '95 is a substitute teacher for the Woodland School District. She resides with her husband and two children in Woodland, Wash.

Diane Houchins Hippard '95 is a teaching assistant for Kansas University. She resides with her husband and son in Lawrence, Kan.

Holly McDuffie Shaw '95 is a kindergarten teacher. Mike Shaw '95 is a physical education teacher. Both work for Wake County Public Schools. They reside with their son in Wendell.

Braaxon L. Williams '95 is a housing rehabilitation specialist with Mid-East Commission. Cheri Cowan Williams '96 is a teacher with Greene County Schools. They reside in the University.

Derek A. Woodie '95 is a marine mammal specialist with Sea World and resides in Orlando, Fla.

Rhonda Evans Benton M'96 is an assistant principal at Waccamaw Elementary School.

Kimberly Jurney Childers '96 of Leland of Wilmington has been certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches at Rocky Point Elementary School.
Melissa Dagan '96 received a Master of Science in Environmental Science degree from Duquesnues University in Pittsburgh in December. She resides in Greensboro.

Arlene Mulaczy Owens '96 of Wilmington has been certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches at Leland Middle School.

Navy Ensign Leslie E. Riggs '96 completed the officer indoctrination course at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

Krystal Brown Rochelle M'96 teaches fifth grade at Southwest Elementary School in Onslow County. She resides with her husband and daughter in Maple Hill.

Keith Ahern M'97 was promoted to manager of the engineering organization at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant and is responsible for all of the U.S. Enrichment Corporation’s engineering activities at the plant. Keith and his wife reside in Paducah with their two children, and he is an assistant coach for the McCracken County Youth Soccer League.

Leslie A. Allen '97 is a graduate student at American University in Washington, D.C., pursuing a master’s degree in public communication, specializing in politics.

Steven J. Antini '97 attended Forest University to graduate.

Marriages

Michael G. Anderson '82 of Fayetteville and Cynthia A. Epkins on Dec. 12, 1998. Michael is a general manager with Family Foods/Taco Bell.


Whitney B. Lupton '87 and John E. Weaver on Dec. 12, 1998. Whitney is employed at DuPont as a business improvement specialist. John is a student in UNCW’s Creative Writing Program and is a regional marketing manager for several national companies. The couple resides in Wilmington.


Claudia M. Royal '91 and David C. Unsicker on Nov. 7, 1998. Claudia is a purchasing assis-

a business analyst/quality assurance manager with Software Plus Inc. in Research Triangle Park. The couple resides in Durham.

Sharon G. Douglas '95 of Wintanow and Jamison T. Beasley on Nov. 21, 1998.

Carla M. Dixon '95 and Scott A. Toomer on March 6, 1999. Carla is a loan officer with Bank of America. Scott, who attended UNCW, is employed with Baker Yacht Sales. They reside at Wrightsville Beach.


Tracey L. Claffey '96 and Jason M. Failla '98 on Oct. 24, 1998. Tracey is a second grade teacher at Supply Elementary School, and Jason is employed by Landscape Uniques. The couple resides in Wilmington.


Natalie R. McLean '96 and Jerry M. Kirkley, Jr. '93 on Jan. 23, 1999. Jerry is owner of Wrightsville Beach Supply Company. They reside at Wrightsville Beach.

D. Siem '96 and Nicholas 'l on April 18, 1998. Alicia is an assurance supervisor at Ever- behavioral Management Inc.


D. Siem and Andrea on Sept. 19, 1998. The ceramics import company, Wilmington, where

man '96 and Kim- on Aug. 22, 1998. Viktor and owner, and Kimberly Specialist at the h Education resides in

of Homes. Register is a gov- rakla in and resides in

H. Michelle Taylor '98 of Kannapolis and Mark A. McKeel on Feb. 14, 1998. Michelle is a CVS pharmacy manager.


Georgiana Worsley '97 and Capt. Christopher C. Pinckey on March 13, 1999. She is employed as director of Christian education at Wesleyan Chapel United Methodist Church. They reside in Surf City.


Correction: Heather Carter '95 and H. Eugene Young '95. Heather is a project administration specialist with Research Triangle Institute. They reside in Cary.

Births

To Lisa Martin Worley '81 and her husband Tim, a daughter, Jordan Leeanne, on May 11, 1998. They reside in Peachtree City, Ga.

To James R. Grant '84 and his wife Heidi, a daughter, Julia Marie, on Oct. 14, 1998. James is the manager of new products and technologies with AMGEN, a biotechnology company. They reside in Ventura, Calif.

To Jeffrey Niles '86 and his wife Kristina, a son, Jeffrey Scott, on Aug. 4, 1998. Jeffrey is a personal banking officer for MBNA America. They reside in Wilmington, Del.

To Richard Jefferson '88 and Terri Summerville Jefferson '88, a son, Griffin Gunn, on April 22, 1998. Richard is an internal auditor for the Marine Federal Credit Union. They reside in Jacksonville.

To Reginald D. Stanley '88 and his wife Cheryl, a son, Ethan Davis, on Nov. 14, 1998. Reggie is the chief financial officer for Bross Inc., which owns and operates 11 nursing and rest homes in North Carolina. They reside in Wilmington.

To Sherri Linker Sides '90 and her husband, James, a daughter, Mary
Lisa Ithanfeldt White '88 is a special education coordinator with Stanly County Schools. She, her husband and two children reside in Mt. Gilead.

Hilrose C. Johnson III '89 is a captain with the New Hanover Regional Medical Center Emergency Medical Service.

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Robert A. Fenstermaker '92 teaches high school physics, astronomy and physical science and resides in St. Mary's, Ga.

Craig Glover '92 is a marketing associate with Lankford Sysco Food Service and resides with his wife and son in Pocomoke, Md.

Christopher "Shane" Mayes '92 is a laboratory technologist in the Clinical Parasitology Service Laboratory at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine. He is pursuing a degree in computer engineering. Victoria Coulston Mayes '93 is a loan processor with Banc One. They reside in Knoxville, Tenn.

Gerald "Mac" McClain II '92 is the guest services manager at the Holiday Inn Express in Raleigh. He is certified in Holiday Inn hotel management.

Dawn England Russell '92 is a materials, repairs and operations manager with Ericsson in Research Triangle Park. Jill Russell '91 is an instrumentation systems informations and technology project manager with Ericsson. The couple and their son Fuyaqu-Varama.

The third graduate of the NCSU joint doctoral program, Laurie E. Thomas '92 served as the director of Individual Depository Systems and Ecosystem sponsored research. She is currently developing a hypothesis for the National Science Foundation.

Darren S. Boyd '92, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corp, was commissioned while serving in Quantico, Va.

Kimberly D. guidance Teacheys El sides in A and daughter.

Takki Stallings Jethro '91 is a fifth-grade teacher at Pine Valley Elementary School in Wilmington. His wife,1 and daughter.

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Marriages


Whitney B. Lupton ’87 and John E. Weaver on Dec. 12, 1998. Whitney is employed at DuPont as a business improvement specialist. John is a student at UNC-W’s Creative Writing Program and is a regional marketing manager for several national companies. The couple resides in Wilmington.


Claudia M. Royal ’91 and David C. Unisicker on Nov. 7, 1998. Claudia is a purchasing assistant at Longley Supply Co. David, who attended UNCW, is a golf professional at Landfall Club. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Colleen G. Davis ’92 and James Davis in October 1998. The couple lives in Raleigh.

Charlotte E. Parker ’92 and Lionel M. Yow on Feb. 6, 1999. Charlotte is a business development manager with First Atlantic Management Corp. Lionel is the son of Connie Yow, who is a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees.

James Stafford ’92 and Robyn L. Breault on Aug. 8, 1998. He is a consultant with Booz, Allen and Hamilton of Va. He wishes all Chi phi’s and K*A’s a good year and said, “Catch some surf for me.”


Susan D. Hurst ’93 and Jack A. Alford, Jr. on Jan. 17, 1998. The couple owns Alford seafood Inc. Susan is a N.C. certified wildlife rehabilitator. She is the granddaughter of Adrian Hurst, the first instructor at Wilmington College. The couple resides in Wilmington.


Sharon G. Douglas ’95 of Winnabow and Jamison T. Beasley on Nov. 21, 1998.

Carla M. Dixon ’95 and Scott A. Toomer on March 6, 1999. Carla is a loan officer with Bank of America. Scott, who attended UNCW, is employed with Baker Yacht Sales. The couple reside at Wrightsville Beach.


Natalie R. McLean ’96 and Jerry M. Kirkley, Jr. ’93 on Jan. 23, 1999. Jerry is owner of Wrightsville Beach Supply Company. They reside at Wrightsville Beach.

Allicia D. Siem ’96 and Nicholas McCall on April 18, 1998. Alicia is a quality assurance supervisor at Evergreen Behavioral Management Inc. The couple resides in Wilmington.


Jeff Turpin ’96 and Andrea Greenway ’94 on Sept. 19, 1998. The couple owns a ceramics import company based in Wilmington, where they reside.


H. Michelle Taylor ’97 of Kannapolis and Mark A. McKeel on Feb. 14, 1998. Michelle is a CVS pharmacy manager.


Georgiana Womac ’97 and Capt. Christopher S. Pinckney on March 13, 1999. She is employed as director of Christian education at Wesleyan Chapel United Methodist Church. They reside in Surf City.


Correction: Heather Carter ’93 and H. Eugene Young ’93. Heather is a project administration specialist with Research Triangle Institute. They reside in Cary.

Births

To Lisa Martin Worley ’91 and her husband Tim, a daughter, Jordan Leeanne on May 11, 1998. They reside in Peachtree City, Ga.

To James R. Grant ’84 and his wife Heidi, a daughter, Julia Marie, on Oct. 14, 1998. James is the manager of new products and technologies at AMGEN, a biotechnology company. They reside in Ventura, Calif.

To Jeffrey Niles ’86 and his wife Kristina, a son, Jeffrey Scott, on Aug. 4, 1998. Jeffrey is a personal banking officer for MBNA America. They reside in Wilmington, Del.

To Richard Jefferson ’88 and Terri Summerville Jefferson ’88, a son, Griffin Gunn, on April 22, 1998. Richard is an internal auditor for the Marine Federal Credit Union. They reside in Jacksonville.

To Reginald D. Stanley ’88 and his wife Cheryl, a son, Ethan Davis, on Nov. 14, 1998. Reggie is the chief financial officer for Brosis Inc., which owns and operates 11 nursing and rest homes in North Carolina. They reside in Wilmington.

To Sherri Linker Sides ’90 and her husband, a daughter, Mary
As Wilmington College was transformed into the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in 1969, a small group of dedicated alumni met to organize an association. Although there had been numerous alumni efforts prior to that, nothing was formalized until Nov. 18, 1969.

This fall, the UNCW Alumni Association will recognize the efforts of those founding fathers with a special celebration Nov. 19 and 20. The commemoration will continue throughout the following months with all alumni activities and events throughout 1999 and into 2000 using the 30th anniversary as their theme.

The kickoff celebration will be Nov. 19-20. Alumni “pioneer” Bob King ’66 has agreed to host a dinner party in the truck center at Bob King Automall, similar to events he hosted in the association’s early days.

On Saturday, a brunch at Wise Alumni House is planned for the morning, and tours of the campus will be offered in the afternoon. An interactive walking tour of some of the oldest buildings will be supplemented with a riding tour of the entire campus. If a man’s basketball game is scheduled for that evening, the association will host a pregame social prior to tip-off.

Historical displays reflecting on association milestones over the past 30 years as well as special anniversary memorabilia will be a part of the celebration which will continue through homecoming weekend Feb. 5, 2000.

Fall anniversary celebration set

To Beverly Wells Page ’80 and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Anna McKenzie. Beverly is a second grade teacher at Union Elementary School in Sampson County. They reside in Wallace.

To Clay T. Turpin ’90, M ’92 and his wife Allison, a daughter, DeBow Dunwoody, on Oct. 18, 1996. Clay is an associate systems administrator in the Legal Services Department of the SAS Institute Inc. in Cary. The Turpins reside in Raleigh.

To Beverly Hester Hardie M ’91 and her husband James, a son, Jackson. They reside in Wightsville Beach.

To William B. Manson ’91 and his wife Kimberly, a daughter, Samantha Jane, on March 27, 1998. William is a supervisor at Central Carolina Warehouse in Kinston. They reside in Greenville.

To James Robinson ’90 and Debbie Gaskill Robinson ’92, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on May 25, 1998. James is a teacher and coach at Smithfield Middle School and Debbie teaches at Glendale-Keny Elementary School. The couple lives in Selma.

To Laura Gortner Carter ’82 and her husband Michael, a son, Gabriel William, on Oct. 13, 1998. Laura is a research associate with SAI-Frederick. They reside in Frederick, Md.

To Tommy D. Glover II ’92 and his wife, Laura, twins, Tony Deon III and Charles Jackson, on July 3, 1998. The family resides in Clinton.

To Steve B. Christos ’83 and Julie Beck Christos ’83, a son, Dylan Bradley, on Oct. 17, 1998. Julie is a third grade teacher at B.T. Bullock in Sanford. Steve is a clinical research scientist with Glaxo Wellcome in Research Triangle Park. They reside in Fuquay-Varina.

To Jennifer Betts Alomare ’93 and her husband John, a daughter, Nicole Marie on Nov. 4, 1998. Jennifer is a Naval Air System Command logistcian intern coordinator at Naval Air Systems Command in Patuxent River, Md. They reside in St. Leonard, Md.

To Pamela C. Cannon ’84 and her husband Harvey, a son, Cole. Pamela is self-employed as a manicurist. They reside in Wilmington.

To Amy Burrell Ryan ’85 and her husband Ross, a daughter, Jenna, on Aug. 12, 1997. Amy is a teacher with Wilson County Schools. They reside in Middlesex.

To Stephanie John Woodcock ’93 and her husband Keith, a son, Brennan Keith, on Nov. 6, 1998. She is a production planner with Interroll Corp. in Wilmington.

To James “Jimmie” Barnhill ’84 and his wife Carol, a son, Cole William, on June 10, 1998. James is a kindergarten teacher with Durham Public Schools and resides in Durham.

To Staci Davis Basden ’94 and her husband Alfred, a son, Davis Allen. Staci is a secondary English teacher at East Carteret High School. They reside at Harkers Island.

To Barry S. Guilliams ’94 and Alyssa Harrelson Guilliams ’94, a son, Bradley, on Nov. 25, 1997. Barry is a director and chief information officer for the Harris-Train Wood Electronics. They reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

To Ennise Hocott Haynes ’94, M ’96 and Paul J. Haynes ’97, a daughter, Jessica Alexandra, on Nov. 19, 1998. Ennise is a teacher for Wake County Schools. Paul is a sales manager for Sir Walter Chevrolet. They reside in Garner.

To Mary C. McManus-Longi ’94 and her husband James, a son, Connor James, on Dec. 9, 1997. They reside in Garden City, N.Y.

To Joyce Whitley Whitlow ’94 and Brad Whitlow ’83, a daughter, Grace Ann, on Aug. 28, 1998. Brad is a commercial lender with Centura Bank. The couple and their three children reside in Rocky Mount.

To Jonathan K. Diggins ’95 and Amy Hales Diggins ’95, a son, Andrew Michael, on May 14, 1998. Jonathan is a network administrator with MarkKraft Cabinets Inc. Amy is a receptionistsecretary with Swain and Associates. They reside in Wilmington.

To Sophie Holt Goldman ’95 and her husband Dylan, a daughter, Charlotte Grace, on June 25, 1998. They reside at Guamananbo Bay, Cuba.

To Bonnie Briceno ’96 and her husband, Alejandro, a son, Dakota Santiago, on Sept. 15, 1998. They reside in Front Royal, Va.

To Christie Flowers Tuning ‘96 and her husband Peter, a son, Ethan on Feb. 24, 1998. They reside in Elmhirst, N.Y., but will be moving to Virginia in August.

To Julie A. Moorhouse Shrier ’96 and her husband Woody, a son, Alec, on June 2, 1998. Julie is a title I teacher at Hillcrest Elementary School in Chattanooga, Tenn.

To Corey Thurmond Hall ’97 and her husband, Robert, a son, Gabriel, on May 10, 1998.

To Celia Porreca Poudrier ’88 and her husband Joel, a son, Jacob, on May 8, 1998. Celia is a teacher at Sainte Montessori School. They reside in Blaine, Minn.

Correction: To Katherine Thomas Marapese ’84 and her husband, Michael, twin daughters, Katherine Drew and Caroline Thomas, on Dec. 1, 1997.

Deaths

Robert J. Galphm ’59 of Wilmington, Del., on Oct. 25, 1998. He was the founder and president of R. J. Galphm and Associates Inc. and served as an elder at Winter Park Presbyterian Church.

Shirley Rogan Gilbert Farr ’76 of Wilmington, 53, on Feb. 21, 1999. A well-known Wilmington television personality, she was retired after a 20-year career.

Friends

William B. Beery III, 76, passed away on March 2, 1999. He has served as a member of the UNCW Foundation Board of Directors.

Emsley A. Laney, 94, passed away, on March 5, 1999. He was a member of the original Wilmington College Board of Trustees.

Your license to shine

Get your license to shine - the official UNCW Seahawk license plate from the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles.

You can download an application from the alumni Web site http://www.uncwil.edu/alumni/programs/lpform.pdf and send it in or call alumni relations for details.

The Seahawk license plates are $25 a year (in addition to the regular motor vehicle registration fee). Of that amount, $15 goes directly to the alumni association's scholarship program which awards eleven $1,500 undergraduate and graduate scholarships each year.
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2. Open slot A.
3. Roll into a circle with numbers on the outside. Insert the end of tab B into slot A. Use the back of this paper to stick the name of the person you are fitting inside the circle.
4. Place the sizer on the finger and pull tab A through slot until the paper is snug on your finger.
5. Read finger size on scale.

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Alumni Association Celebrates 30 Years
Campus Grounds Transformed
Teaching a ‘Passion’ for New Provost
UNCW Alumni Association 30 Years

Love

Spirit

Loyalty
UNCW Magazine is published semiannually for alumni and friends by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

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Kristen Brown '99
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Working to make UNCW the best

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UNCW Alumni Association celebrates

1998-99 ANNUAL REPORT OF DONORS

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On the cover:
The Campus Commons has softened the landscape in front of Randall Library, with its rolling hills and connecting ponds. It's a popular place for students to take an outdoor study break between classes or to roller blade on the weekends. The inset photos are a few examples of the flowering plants that are featured in the Heritage Garden in front of Alderman, Hoggard and James halls.

- Photos by Melva Laider
Spicher recognized for teaching skills

Lori Spicher, associate professor of Spanish, was recognized at the fall convocation ceremony for her teaching excellence and contributions to higher education through her dedication and service to students.

She was awarded a Distinguished Teaching Professorship as well as the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award.

Distinguished Teaching Professorships were also awarded to Eleanor K. Covan, professor of sociology and gerontology coordinator, and Richard A. Huber, associate professor of education.

Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Awards went to Michael Bradley, professor of psychology; Patricia Comeaux, associate professor of communication studies; Don Habibi, associate professor of philosophy and religion; Randall K. Hanson, professor of business law; and Robert W. Smith, associate professor of education.

Awards for Faculty Scholarship were given to Louis Buttino, professor of communication studies; Barbara Waxman, professor of English; and Joseph Pawlik, professor of biology.

Survey says . . .

Faculty teach more, do more research than average

UNCW faculty spend more time teaching and counseling undergraduate students, but at the same time are more productive with research and scholarship than their counterparts at the average four-year public university.

"Faculty at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are carrying out the values that parents and legislators think are important," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. The survey of full-time UNCW faculty was conducted this spring by UCLA. Two hundred responded, about 46 percent of those eligible.

"The survey . . . shows that our faculty take teaching responsibilities seriously, they spend time with students, and they have the balance between teaching and scholarship that we are looking for in focusing on undergraduates," Leutze said.

Summarizing the survey results, Bob Fry, assistant to the chancellor and director of institutional research, said, "Our faculty are much more involved with students here than at most other four-year schools. The survey says they spend more time with academic advising and teaching. Their teaching style is more interactive and participatory, especially for female faculty. Our faculty are also heavier users of technology."

Bradley-Doppes fills AD position

Margaret (Peggy) Bradley-Doppes, an energetic leader of college athletics as a student-athlete, head coach and senior administrator, has succeeded Paul Miller as director of athletics.

The former senior associate athletic director and senior women's administrator at the University of Michigan, Bradley-Doppes, 42, is one of only 18 female athletic directors among the NCAA's 300-plus Division I institutions.

She also is the first full-time female athletic director in the history of the Colonial Athletic Association and one of only two in the 16-school UNC system.

"I believe UNCW has unlimited potential and will be a university that will be recognized and respected for operating a first-class athletic department that's part of an strong academic institution," she said.

"I look forward to having our program become conference contenders. That's not going to happen overnight, but I can promise that our teams will compete on the athletic court as well as in the classroom."

Before going to Michigan, Bradley-Doppes coached volleyball at UNC Chapel Hill for seven seasons (1984-90) and piloted the volleyball program at Miami of Ohio for five campaigns (1979-84).

The Cincinnati, Ohio, native received a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati in 1979 and completed her master's at Miami of Ohio in 1981.
Construction continues on campus

The active 1999 hurricane season was one of several things to threaten — but not stop – the progress of construction projects at UNCW.

Although the General Assembly this summer postponed action on the system’s proposal to borrow $3.5 billion for capital improvements on the public campuses and the state anticipates a large bill for hurricane relief, UNCW officials are hoping this will not delay the progress of the Watson School of Education classroom building and resource center. Planning and design money was appropriated in 1998, and the university is actively seeking public and legislative support for funding the construction during the 2000 session.

Currently located in King Hall, the Watson School of Education has the capacity to graduate approximately 300 new teachers annually, but schools in southeastern North Carolina will need at least 500 new teachers each year. The gap between what is needed and what can be provided is due in part to a severe shortage of teacher education facilities at UNCW. Construction funds appropriated by the legislature are required before plans for the Watson School of Education can be transformed into a place where classes are held and educators are prepared to fill the vacant positions in the region’s K-12 public schools.

As UNCW’s student population grows, so does the need for additional facilities. Paul Hosler, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the university faces two major problems regarding space constraints. One is the lack of classrooms. On average, UNCW uses its classrooms more than any other university in the area.

Alternative transportation promoted in parking ban

Hundreds of UNCW students are learning to be a little less dependent on their cars this year.

With the campus population continually on the rise and parking spaces a hot commodity, the university this fall instituted a prime-time parking ban for all undergraduates who live within a one-mile radius of the center of campus, an estimated 3,000 students.

To accommodate those students, the Seahawk Shuttle bus service, instituted last year, was revamped and expanded. As a result, ridership is up about 487 students a day, which represents a 325 percent increase. More recent figures show several days with as many as 600 riders.

As a safety precaution for students who walk or ride bicycles to campus, Richard Scott, assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, said, “We have added a crosswalk and ‘walk/don’t walk’ signs” at the three South College Road intersections, and “we are monitoring these areas for safety in crossing with NCDOT’s help.”

“We’ve applied for a grant to build a new bike path which will be continuous from Westside Hall to Park Avenue off MacMillan and on to Wrightsville Beach. This is a joint effort among the city, county and UNCW. We are continuing to explore better bike paths and sidewalks throughout the one-mile radius,” Scott said.

Students have grumbled loudly about the new policy, but Scott said they are accepting it. “Once we explain that our vision of UNCW as a campus with two-lane roads and good sidewalks and bike paths as opposed to four-lane roads and lots of pavement, most students agree that this is a good policy. It’s just that no one wants to be the first ones to experience this plan in action.”

Athletes have top graduation rate

UNCW posted the highest graduation rate for its student-athletes among NCAA Division I public universities in North Carolina.

In the annual summary by the governing body of collegiate athletics, UNCW graduated a commendable 80 percent of its student-athletes who entered the university during the 1992-93 term. UNC Chapel Hill and UNC Asheville came in second and third at 66 and 65 percent, respectively. UNCW also led the UNC system in four-year averages for graduation rates at 77 percent, with UNC Chapel Hill in second place at 67 percent.

Among the Colonial Athletic Association’s nine institutions, UNCW tied for the third best rate. American University graduated 87 percent of its student-athletes in the report while the University of Richmond came in second at 82 percent, UNCW and William and Mary tied for third with 80 percent rates.

Sports hall of fame third induction set

The third induction of the UNC-Wilmington Athletics Hall of Fame will take place Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Warwick Center Ballroom. A reception will be held at 11 a.m. with the luncheon and induction ceremony slated to begin at noon. For tickets or more information, contact Joe Browning in the Sports Information Office at 910.962.3236.

UNC-TV produces area’s only talk show

The Wilmington area’s only hour-long, weekly local talk show is a production of UNCW-TV.

Let’s Talk! UNCW & You is hosted by Betty Ann Sanders, past chair of the university’s foundation board. It features segments on interesting people and programs around campus and the community, as well as sports, business, health and upcoming events. The show airs at noon Wednesdays on Wilmington area Time Warner Cable channel 5, with rebroadcasts at 7 p.m. Fridays and Mondays.

Operating through the Division for Public Service and Extended Education, UNCW-TV is part of The Learning Network of the Cape Fear, a collaborative effort among Cape Fear Community College, New Hanover County Schools, New Hanover Regional Medical Center and UNCW to provide quality programming to educate, enrich and inform the residents of New Hanover County.

Among the varied program offerings on UNCW-TV is the award-winning Classic Arts Showcase. A complete program listing is available at http://www.uncwil.edu/unidiv/relations/uncwtv.html.
Continued from page 3

UNC system, Hosier pointed out. The other problem is the lack of office space for faculty. Planned expansion focuses on recreational space as well as academic.

The list of campus additions recommended in the university’s master plan is an exhaustive one. While the proposed school of education building is the current funding priority, work is underway - in various stages - on several other projects: the Center for Marine Science, a classroom building next to Morton Hall, the student recreation center and the Regional Visual and Performing Arts Center (RVAPAC).

The project closest to completion is the Center for Marine Science at Myrtle Grove. Faculty and staff will be moving in during late November, and the building is expected to be operational when the semester starts in January.

The completion of the $8 million, 64,000-square-foot student recreation center is projected for February 2000. The center features an indoor three-lane track, multiple-use courts, a climbing wall, aerobics and exercise classroom, exercise equipment, offices and the relocated Hundley Wellness Center. By bringing all these facilities, along with nutritional counseling, into one location, students will be introduced to, and will hopefully maintain, a healthy lifestyle, said Rex Pringle, director of campus recreation and sport facilities. Prospective students rank the presence of a high quality recreation facility third on their list when choosing a university. He hopes students can go to the recreation center to relieve stress and be better prepared for the academic rigors of studying.

The new classroom building, tentatively scheduled for completion in spring 2001, will be located on the east side of Morton Hall. This $8.5 million project will have 12 classroom/seminar rooms, a television studio, computer labs, office space for faculty and common areas. It will house political science, social work, communication studies and foreign languages and literatures departments and will have space for film studies and business programs.

There has been preliminary planning and a design established for the Regional Visual and Performing Arts Center. The plans place the building in the wooded area along Randall and Reynolds drives. Dean Jo Ann Seiple said the College of Arts and Sciences has inadequate facilities to support its arts programs. Primarily an academic building, the new facility will house the departments of music, art, theatre, creative writing and film studies. The 200,000-square-foot building will include computer labs, a film screening room, a lecture hall, a recital hall and classrooms. Administration suites will provide offices for faculty.

The community will benefit from this building as well. With a 500-seat performance hall, programs by groups such as the Wilmington Symphony and the Moscow Ballet will be offered to a growing audience. Also available to both the public and students will be an art gallery. A parking deck serving this building should eliminate parking constraints that exist currently with events held in Kenan Auditorium.

- By Kristen Brown '99
University Relations intern

'Hawks score in cyberspace

This upcoming season Seahawk fans will be able to log on to http://www.broadcast.com to catch Seahawk men’s basketball games on the Internet. The university hopes to have it’s own direct link this winter, but until then fans across the world can check on opposing team links for coverage. Check UNCW’s athletics website for the latest information.

1999-2000 UNCW Men’s Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>at Wisconsin Green-Bay</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>BUTLER</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>at Campbell</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>WILLIAM &amp; MARY</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>WASHINGTON</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>at Old Dominion</td>
<td>7:35 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>at Central Florida</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 23</td>
<td>at Florida</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 28-30</td>
<td>BankOne Fiesta Bowl Classic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>UNCW vs. Arizona</td>
<td>7:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Broadcast on Fox Sports Net TV</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>Consolation/Championship Games</td>
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<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>RICHMOND</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>at American</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>at George Mason</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>BELMONT</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>ILLINOIS-CHICAGO</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>VA. COMMONWEALTH</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>at East Carolina</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Broadcast on Home Team Sports</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 26</td>
<td>at James Madison</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 29</td>
<td>AMERICAN</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>at Richmond</td>
<td>7:35 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>OLD DOMINION</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Homecoming game broadcast on Home Team Sports</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>JAMES MADISON</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>at Va. Commonwealth</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>at Belmont</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>GEORGE MASON</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 23</td>
<td>at William and Mary</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 26</td>
<td>EAST CAROLINA</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Broadcast on HTS-TV</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 2-5</td>
<td>at CAA Championships (Richmond, Va.)</td>
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<td>Broadcast on Home Team Sports</td>
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A vibrant tropical plant accompanied by a welcome message and introduction to the arboretum awaited each of UNCW’s 2,200 students residing in on-campus housing on Move-In day in August. Well-received, the plants immediately added life to the student’s new home away from home.

All students and staff alike continue to benefit from the campus-wide arboretum plan set in motion by Chancellor James R. Leutze three years ago to make UNCW the first university in the 16-campus system to commit to becoming an institutional arboretum. This bold plan, designed by landscape architects, divides the 650-acre campus into nine landscape zones. One of these, the Historic Core or Heritage Garden, is now bearing fruit from shrubs such as the fragrant tea olive, nandina, laurustinus viburnum, American beautyberry and banana shrub that provide shelter and berries for birds.

Garden lovers appreciate the historical aspects of the Heritage Garden, enclosed by UNCW’s first three Georgian-style buildings, Alderman, Hoggard and James. These buildings horseshoe around a five-acre space called the Quad, the icon image for one of the South’s top seven regional universities.

“Fifteen years ago, the cultivated areas of the campus still had the look of a starched white shirt,” said Robert Warren, superintendent of landscape services. “With the old-fashioned plant palette of the Heritage garden in place, there’s a softer, almost embroidered feel to the 900-foot view from College Road to Hoggard Hall. Visitors, 60 and over, can say, ‘I remember that plant from my grandmother’s garden.’”

Framed by majestic live oaks underplanted with daffodils and 18,000 plugs of English ivy, the long axial vista shines on a stand of Bermuda lawn overseeded with Italian rye that measures some 200 feet across. In the lower canopy of the oaks, red maple, tulip poplar and willow oak add shade value and shelter from the elements. Fragrant plantings of tea olive lean toward the passerby along the U-shaped walkway.

Tim Necaise, arboretum curator, and Karen Tobiasson, landscape horticulturist, selected flora that have the charm of a southern garden and the strength to endure coastal ecology. Consulting highly respected publications such as Twin Leaf Nursery-Thomas

Jefferson Center for Historical Plants, The Southern Garden by Elizabeth Lawrence and Herbaceous Perennial Plants by Allan Armitage, hollyhocks, false blue indigo, fringed bleeding hearts and sweet Williams were chosen for their historical impact as well as their adaptability.

In keeping with the requirements of the American Association of Botanical

Students often take advantage of many benches placed around campus to do a little outdoor studying between classes.
Gardens and Arboretum (AABGA), 400 plant signs have been installed, and more will be added in the weeks ahead. Necaise has identified and labeled 700 plants throughout the campus according to common and botanical names, family and country of origin. In some cases, a special message is used in lieu of country of origin to recognize the plant as a gift or memorial.

Part of this identified collection is the herb garden that fronts Hoggard Hall behind a half-moon bricked entrance terrace. Three dozen herbs - fragrant, edible, dye and medicinal - comprise the first completed teaching garden of the landscape zone called the Academic Core. Hoggard Hall, home to the nursing department, uses this garden to teach about folk and herbal medicine in several courses such as Families in Rural and Urban Communities.

"Herbs have become a real part of medicine," said Brett Welden, a master's degree nursing student. "It's exciting to see the actual plants in a garden. They're beautiful in their natural state."

You don't have to be a nursing student to enjoy the 28-by-12-foot herb garden that features lavender, silver germander, French tarragon, English thyme, purple sage and a host of other sensual delights. Benches of wrought iron and mahogany provide a place to rest or engage in conversation.

"We've created a sense of space that has some holding power," Necaise said. "It feels quite different than it did before."

Necaise is now meeting with department heads of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building to plan a theme for a second teaching garden in the Academic Core.

The anchor to the Academic Core is the Campus Commons, an attractive meeting place in front of Randall Library that features a three-pronged lake with lighted fountains, a network of sidewalks and an open-air amphitheater.

Inviting, with a park-like atmosphere, students are often seen studying on the grassy knoll that leads down to the amphitheater where outdoor concerts are frequently held.

Shade trees along the pond area help define space and deter the growth of algae in the water. The Vascular Flora of the Carolinas proved to be a wonderful reference for selecting bog plants to border the ponds.

This past summer, Boy Scout Troop 200 and their parents added native plants to the pond borders, such as Joe Pye weed, yellow flag iris, Brazilian verbena and a variety of cone flowers and ornamental grasses.

A strong entry point and eastern boundary for the commons is the Leadership Grove. Some 35 trees are planted here to honor some of those people who've shown outstanding leadership at the university.

Framed by longleaf pines, this broad swath of trees beyond the ponds connects the two conservation areas.

"When the trees mature," Necaise said, "the canopies will touch, providing a rich screen of foliage."

Staff, students and visitors alike enjoy the nature trails in the conservation areas for their educational resources and their sheer beauty.
Trust established for meditation garden on campus

Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, the arboretum will receive a big financial boost in the future.

A trust established for the arboretum will transfer ownership of stock to the university some years from now. The gift is the first ever to provide endowed support to the arboretum.

It will fund the construction and maintenance of a meditation garden on the campus. As requested by the donor, the garden will have a brick screening wall, fountain and pool, hardscaped plaza and benches. Plantings would be abundant, but in an understated style similar to Japanese gardens. Its exact location will be determined at a later date.

"The garden will provide a wonderful quiet, contemplative space for the university community. Spaces like this on campus will become increasingly important as UNCW continues its rapid growth," said Tim Necaise, arboretum curator.

Class of 2000 has plans for Millennium Clock

The UNCW Class of 2000 has taken on the ambitious effort to erect a 50-foot clock tower with Westminster chimes on the Campus Commons.

The Millennium Clock Tower Committee, headed by Senior Class President Shane Fernando, is seeking financial backing from students, alumni, faculty and staff as well as local businesses, individuals and corporations to raise $80,000. Donors’ names will be inscribed in the brick plaza around the clock tower.

More information on the clock tower can be obtained by contacting Fernando at 910.251.8382, Linda Moore at 910.962.2659 or uncwclock@aol.com.

Linda Grattafiori ’77 is a freelance writer.
Teaching takes on new focus for provost

By Phillip Brown

Teaching is more than a profession for John C. Cavanaugh, UNCW’s new provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. It is a passion.

“All I have ever wanted to do in life is teach at the college level,” said Cavanaugh who earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology from the University of Delaware and master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

As UNCW’s chief academic officer, Cavanaugh guides the university’s scholastic mission. For one who loves teaching, assuming UNCW’s top academic administrative job could be viewed as a departure.

“That’s not the case,” said Cavanaugh. “As an advocate for the university’s academic community, my first priority is to UNCW’s learning environment. I want UNCW to be the best possible place for students and faculty to learn.”

As an administrator, Cavanaugh said he will continue to teach, but just not in the traditional role.

“One facet of my job is to teach the public about the university. This institution can make a huge difference in the lives of the students and this community,” said Cavanaugh. “The community needs to know about the work we do and how they benefit.”

While teaching about UNCW, Cavanaugh said he is relying on feedback from alumni, faculty, staff, students and the community to shape the university’s academic future.

“As I explore how to improve the quality of our academic curriculum or add new programs in selected areas, alumni feedback is critical,” said Cavanaugh. “Alumni can provide information on how well-prepared they were to undertake jobs or graduate study. We can’t think we’re covering all the bases and find out later we have gaps.”

In addition to providing feedback, alumni can take active roles in helping improve the quality and diversity of UNCW’s student body.

“Alumni are our best ambassadors for the UNCW experience,” said Cavanaugh, adding that as alumni numbers increase, UNCW will benefit from legacy enrollment. “There are UNCW graduates who are now thinking about where to send their sons and daughters. This will be significant to future recruitment. For many alumni, we are not the same institution which they attended. We’ve become larger and more complex, but I want them to know that we’re still concerned with providing the best education possible.”

Student recruitment and telling UNCW’s story is important to Cavanaugh. While he knew UNCW had a growing academic reputation, he discovered UNCW “is better than I thought. A lot of change has taken place in the last 10 years,” said Cavanaugh. “In the UNC system, this is the place to be.”

Cavanaugh added that the leadership by Chancellor James R. Leutze is among the best in the system. “The university has a lot of innovative programs, and it shows in faculty recruit-
ment. In addition, UNCW is the right size for me. Having close contact with the students is important.”

In order to continue to develop the academic mission, the university must receive strong public support, said Cavanaugh.

“In the past, many universities strayed from their connection to the community. Universities are often a catalyst for change and growth, which I think has been the case here in Wilmington,” said Cavanaugh. “I want to look to the community for partnership opportunities. UNCW is a resource with a breadth of expertise to look at an issue from multiple points of view — economic, political, social and environmental.

“Without public support, we’re out of business. During the past 20 years, it has become harder for the public to know what we do beyond confer degrees,” said Cavanaugh. “We must show the public the payoff that research and scholarship can make in their everyday lives.”

Testing water quality, nurturing future writers, preparing new generations of nurses and business leaders and training tomorrow’s teachers are just a few examples of the many benefits to the community, region, state and nation, said Cavanaugh.

Teacher preparation is of particular importance as the state will experience a major teacher shortage within the next decade.

“UNCW has a heritage of teacher preparation, and the Watson School of Education is highly regarded in the system,” said Cavanaugh. “We have an obligation to maintain that leadership which underscores the need for the construction of a new facility to house the school. The proposed state-of-the-art facility will allow us to expand the program and look for innovative measures to respond to the needs of teachers.”

As the millennium approaches, higher education administrators must also confront life-long learning and technology issues, said Cavanaugh.

“A four-year degree is the beginning of a life-long learning program for career professionals,” said Cavanaugh. “The university must be ready to meet this demand for on-going career training through traditional graduate degree programs as well as workshops and classes to prepare individuals for the complexity of problems in the future.”

While colleges have not historically operated under this premise, Cavanaugh said the future will dictate a change in how colleges and universities educate. “In the future, there will be a greater emphasis on interdisciplinary curricula that will require majors who have been exposed to a broad program of study across departmental lines.”

Many universities are using technology, such as distance learning and the World Wide Web, to deal with restricted classroom space and life-long learning issues. But will the university of the future be consigned to cyberspace?

“Technology is not an end in itself, but a tool to use,” said Cavanaugh. “Current technology will not put a dent in the desire for people to come together as a community, with a teacher, to discuss and debate a topic.”

Instead, the task facing universities is how to keep abreast of the changes in technology and fund its implementation.

“Employers expect graduates to have the technical skills necessary to undertake the job,” said Cavanaugh. “Changing technological requirements are a financial burden both on students and administration. The challenge is to provide the best access to technology in the most affordable way. I look forward to that challenge of providing UNCW students the best educational environment balanced by the best use of technology.”

Dr. Cavanaugh encourages alumni, faculty, staff and students to e-mail comments to cavanaugh@uncwil.edu.

Phillip Brown is editor of Campus Communique, UNCW’s faculty and staff newsletter.

While teaching the public about UNCW, John Cavanaugh said he is relying on feedback from students like UNCW Ambassadors Anna Elliot, Megan Karlsson and Mike Simone, as well as alumni, faculty, staff and the community to shape the university’s academic future.
The year was 1969. Wilmington College had become the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Dr. William H. Wagener was named chancellor. The first UNCW Alumni Association meeting - organized by the Pioneers who were the group's first financial supporters - was held Nov. 18, 1969, with W. Al Corbett '65 serving as chair. UNCW staff assisting with the association were David E. Warner, Jr., Gwen Culbreth, Tidwell '67 and Joyce Jackson Williams. Also in 1969, Wise House was deeded to the university by Lawrence Lewis, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Wiley. The first gift to the university was made by Greer Craig '11 '67. The first homecoming celebration was held in February 1970, and the association's first scholastic achievement awards were presented to David I. Jones and James G. Thornton. Tidwell researched registrar office files and telephone directories from around the South to develop the first alumni database, using index cards in a box as her filing system. It wasn't until 1972 the files were computerized. Both Tidwell and Williams became known as "Sherlock Holmes" for their diligent search for alumni and keeping their records current. The association held its first alumni golf tournament at Duck Haven Country Club in 1973. Association dues were just $2. The Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award was established in 1974, and James R. Cook was the first to be honored in 1976. The first formal request for alumni support in 1976 resulted in a $1,000 gift to the Trask Health & Physical Education Building Support Fund. With Tidwell as chair, the alumni association enjoyed the first of several successful casino night events at Bob King's car dealership. In 1977, Bob King '66 organized the first pre-game social in the "Goodwood Tavern" - now Hinton James Hall. He was named Alumnus of the Year and was elected board chair. The $5 alumni dues were replaced with contributions to the Alumni Annual Fund Campaign. It was 1979, and the university's enrollment was 4,258. The association donated $80 to the UNCW football club to purchase new goalposts and later made a $1,000 contribution for the construction of campus pedestrian mall - "quadrangle" - estimated to cost $9,000. In June 1980, the Hugh Henry Fox Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of the first Wilmington College alumnus to die. The first meeting of Charlotte area alumni was held in November. In 1981, Tyrone Rowell, as director of development, worked with the alumni association. The association established its first academic scholarship. Alumni giving rose to $5,309 with 25 percent participating. In September, Connie J. Carter and Dianne C. Russell were the association's first merit scholars. In 1982, the association made a $1,000, five-year pledge to assist in the Trask Coliseum air conditioning project. To raise the money, members sold magazine subscriptions. On July 1, Frank Bowen '74 became the first person to work full-time in alumni relations. There were 5,500 alumni in the database. Under Bowen's leadership, UNCW Ambassadors (alumni-in-residence) and parent programs were established; the first alumni rally in Jacksonville, Greensboro and Raleigh were held; the first association chapters were organized with Onslow County residents Ron Choate '72 and Jim Fugate '71 leading the way; the association's by-laws were updated; and the tradition of pre-game socials was established. The renovation of Wise House, which sat abandoned and neglected, was a dream for the struggling association. Bowen said, "We needed more identity, a place we could call home. Unfortunately," he said, "We didn't have any money."

In September 1983, Corbett was the first alumnus to become a member of UNCW's Board of Trustees. The 1984-85 Annual Fund raised $11,398 and funded scholarships, campus improvements, awards and recognitions, socials, area meetings, Ambassadors, and a portion of the alumni publication UNCW Today. In 1985, Jessibeeth Geddie was named chair of the newly established Cape Fear Alumni Chapter; the Triangle Chapter was established the next year. In 1986, the Seahawk mascot got a new look. And in 1987, 700 alumni donated more than $30,000 to the university. In 1989, Charles F. Green '11 '71 pledged $40,000 to create a faculty development fund in memory of Dr. Thomas V. Moseley. To inspire alumni giving to the Chemistry Department, Dr. Will S. DeLoach offered to match gifts up to a total of $10,000. Shortly after graduation, Jean Joyner '89 was hired as coordinator of parent and Ambassador programs. The African American Graduates Association (AAGA) was formed with nine members. Bowen resigned in 1990, and Carol King '83 was hired as his replacement later that year. It was under her leadership that plans for turning Wise House into Wise Alumni House began to
Shaping the Future
A message from the vice chancellor

Dear UNCW Alumni and Friends:

As we continue another exciting academic year, I would like to take the opportunity to share with you some recent developments that are shaping our future at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

This year, we are striving to better communicate, educate and involve you in all of the programs on the campus. Our mission of research, teaching and public service certainly extends to our alumni and friends.

UNCW is the fastest-growing institution in the UNC system, with just under 10,000 students, and continues to lead the system in growth rate with an increase in applications of 11.5 percent over the previous year. More and more quality students want to come to UNCW! We are also proud of the fact that we are now ranked fourth academically in the 16-school system, having moved up four places in the last eight years, trailing only Chapel Hill, Asheville and NC State.

If you have not had the opportunity to visit our campus recently, you will be amazed to see the new facilities that have been constructed or are in the works. A new marine science research center and student recreation center are nearing completion. In the planning stages are a regional school of education building and an academic building to house the art and theatre, creative writing, film studies and music departments and which may include a regional performance hall. Also planned are a sports medicine complex and numerous dormitories and classroom buildings embraced by a beautifully-landscaped arboretum campus.

With these recent plans and additions, UNCW remains committed to its faculty, staff, the southeastern North Carolina community, and most importantly, to its students — past, present and future. Attributes former students remember about UNCW are still the same: small classes with dedicated faculty, a wide variety of student activities and athletic events, caring and supportive staff, and a breathtaking campus dedicated to preserving its environment.

UNCW celebrates another important anniversary this year: the 30th anniversary of its alumni association and the dedicated programs and chapters that serve our alumni nationwide. We acknowledge those leaders who have made the alumni association a national award winner for its commitment to serving the UNCW community.

I hope you will take advantage of UNCW Magazine, various departmental newsletters and especially our redesigned website — www.uncwil.edu — to stay informed and keep in touch with all that is happening on campus.

With more information, we hope you will feel even better about your alma mater and consider investing in its continued success. Over the course of the 1999-2000 year, you will have several opportunities to support UNCW. These are exciting times at UNCW, and we hope you will remain committed to our mission and our students.

Above all else, I want to thank you for your continued commitment to the university.

Best wishes,

Patton McDowell
Vice Chancellor, University Advancement
Lifetime Gift Clubs

We gratefully acknowledge those generous donors whose cumulative giving of $100,000 or more has made a significant impact on the quality of teaching, research and public service in North Carolina. Their endowments and other significant ways of giving sustain the experience of every student, faculty member and program.

Golden Anchor Society

Cornelia Broadfoot
Troy Henry '70
Sara Kenan Graham Foundation
*Donald Watson
Monica Wells

(Cumulative giving of $1,000,000 and above)

Silver Anchor Society

Durwood & Gloria Almkuist II
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Daniel & Betty Cameron
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*Harold & Jean Greene
Griffis Foundation
Hoechst Celanese

(Cumulative giving of $100,000-$499,999)

Nixon and Almkuist lead the way in Project 2002

"The leadership for Project 2002 that has been shown by Dr. William Nixon, Dr. Durwood Almkuist and the Wilmington Orthopaedic Group, along with the Boseman family, George Rountree and David Jones, has allowed us to make this dream a reality," said Chris Delisio, executive director of the Seahawk Club. By June 30, 1999, nearly $2.1 million was raised toward the goal of $4.4 million.

Project 2002, started two years ago, was initiated to upgrade existing athletic facilities to help the Seahawks remain competitive in the Colonial Athletic Association and increase recruiting appeal.

"This athletic program is a big asset to the university, as well as the community," Dr. Nixon said. "We need more benefactors and more contributors to make it even more successful."

Phase II includes an 18,000-square-foot sports medicine building and a substantial addition to the Nixon Annex.

*Deceased
Chancellor’s Club

The Chancellor’s Club recognizes generous annual donors. These gifts go to support the annual fund and all academic, athletic and support areas. We thank the growing number of Chancellor’s Club members for their generous support with gifts of $1,000 or more during the 1998-99 year. This list also includes members of the University Club and Founder’s Club.

Gary ‘69 & Sharon Chadwick
George ‘73 & Beth ’78
Chadwick III
John & Nancy Chaney
Ron ’72 & Jane Choate
Haddon ’74 & Irma Clark III
Richard & Carolyn Cook
Lenox & Bonnie Cooper, Jr.
Dick Corbett
James Corbett
Al Corbett ’65
Mickey ’70 & Janet Corcoran
Pat Corcoran ’72
Bill Creech
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Anne Cromartie
Leslie & Peggy Cross
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Larry & Sarah Dagenhart
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Ralph Gevinson
Tom & Monique Gilbert
Connie Gillem
H. William & Corinne Gillem
Michael ’75 & Kathleen Glancy
Chris ’88 & Tracey Glendenning
Ebe & Janet Godwin, Sr.
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Peter & Anna Gratate
Charles Green III ’71
Louise Green
Parks & Sue Griffin
Warren & Susan Gulko
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John Hall
Michal Hall
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Needham ’66 & Sylvia Hall
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John & Zelda R. Harmon
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Richard & Mildred Harris
William Harris
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Andrew & Hatha Hayes
Sherman & Martha Hayes
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Glasgow & Janet Hicks, Jr.
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Jim ’84 & Rubi Howard
Mike ’95 & Kathleen Howard
Nikki Howard ’82
Charlie ’94 & Wenlan Hu
Jim & Linda Hundle
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Joseph & Eleanor James
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Donald & Dianne ’78 Jones
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Tom & Catherine Keaveney
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James & Jana Lynn ’82 Kesler
James & Stephanie Kiddle
Joe ’72 & Lise King
Joe & Jennifer King III
Bob ’66 & Martha King
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Brett ’86 & Amy Knowles
Brannon ’91 & Julie Lancaster
Eddie ’65 & Jean ’65 Lawler
Cathy Ledbetter
Estell Carter Lee ’55
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Larry & Paula Lentz
Jim Leutze & Margaret Gates
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David & Donna Lindquist
Ronald ’61 & Martha Lipsius
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Robert Lovill III
Hugh & Ann ’83 MacRae II
Catherine Manuel
Dorothy Marshall
Ronald Matthews
Bill & Cathy Mayo
Bill McCarthy
Patton & Cindy McDowell
George & Carolyn McEachern
Tabitha McEachern
James & Odile McGowan

Individuals

Paul & Sue Abrams
Frank & Norma Allen
Durwood & Gloria Almkvist II
Richard & Joan Andrews
Janet E. Aquino ’82
George & Carolyn Armstrong
Patrick ’84 & Paula Atkins
Bess Autry
Peggy Baddour ’82
Daniel Baden
Jack & Sandra Baker
Jim & Margaret Ballantine
Ernest & Terri Beck III
Heyward & Mary Bellamy
Bob Berke
Buzz & Jane Birzenieks
Lyn ’75 & Tammy ’83
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Frank & Wendy Block
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Tamarak Burkett
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Russell Burney, Jr.
Grace Burton
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Meeks
Jim & Marjorie Megivern
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Joseph & Ann Reaves
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Monica Wells
Steve & Lucy Wheeless
Woody & Tammie White III
Edward & Barbara
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Bob '78 & Sharlene Williams IV
LaDane Williamson
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Frances & Steve Wilson '87
Gerald & Victoria Wolsfelt
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Eugene & Kathy Wright, Jr.
Lionel '65 & Connie '65 Yow
Hugh Zachary
Anning Zhu

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& Organizations

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Allegh's
Allstate Catastrophe Team
Alltel
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Anchor Bank
Andrews Mortuary
Annabelle's of Wilmington
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Belk Beery Services
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Blackburn Brothers
Blitz Research
BMS Architects, PC
Bob King Automall
Booie Noel Enterprises
Booseman's Sporting Goods
Brewer Foundation
Broadfoot Publishing Co.
Brunswick Plantation & Golf
Resort
Kathleen Price Bryan
Foundation

Burlington Industries
Foundation
Butler's Electrical Supply
CAM Finance
Cape Fear Community
Foundation
Cape Fear Hospital Auxiliary
Cape Fear Hospital
Cape Fear Paving Co.
Cape Fear Sales & Marketing
Carolina Arthritis Associates
Carolina Power & Light
Carolina Treet
Carpet Center of Wilmington
Central Carolina Bank &
Trust
Centura Bank
Cheservise Terminal
Coastal Beverage Co.
Coastal Brokerage
Coastal Entrepreneurial
Council
Coldwell Group
Comfort Inn Executive Center
Cooperative Bank
Corning Inc.
Cotton Exchange
County of Brunswick
Creative Ads
Crocker's Marine
D&E Dodge
Dan Cameron Family
Foundation
Danka Industries
Delta Kappa Gamma Theta
Chapter
Dixon, Odom & Co.
D.M. Farms of Rose Hill
Doctors Vision Center
Donald R. Watson Trust

Who supports
UNCW?

53% - Friends
$2,684,952

9% - Alumni
$458,948

4% - Faculty & Staff
$203,929

3% - Organizations
$164,345

3% - Foundations
$135,118

2% - Parents
$95,457

1% - Other
$77,861
DuBose Steel Inc. of N.C.
DuPont E.I. Company - Cape Fear Plant
E&J Landscaping Design
Eastcoast Research
Edward C. Smith & Christopher Smith Foundation
EMS Financial Enhanced Presentations
Ernst & Young
Estate Donald Watson Charitable Lead Trust
Estate of Elsie Stone
ExpoStar Portable Displays
F.P. Fensel Supply Co.
First Citizens Bank
First National Bank
First Union Foundation
Flagler System
Florence Rogers Charitable Trust
Flow Saturn of Wilmington
Foundation for the Carolinas
Friends of UNCW
Furniture Fair
Garrett Cooke Enterprises, LLP
General Electric
Glazo Wellcome
Godwin Concrete Company
Golden Corral
Gold’s Gym
Got-Em-On Live Bait Club
Griffin Benefit Group
Hale Construction, LLC
Hanover Excess & Surplus
Hanover Medical Specialists, PA
Harrow Square
Harold W. Wells & Son
Haverty’s Fine Furniture
Heathside Builders & Developers
Hoehst Celanese
Home Depot
Home Stay Inn
Hughes Brothers
Hypercube
IBM
ICE Companies
IIANC
IMA Student Chapter
IMA Wilmington Chapter
Image Products
Indian Spring Water Co.
Institute for Academic Excellence
International Paper
Intracoastal Realty Corp.
Investors Roundtable of Wilmington
Jackson Beverage Co.
Jay Taylor Ter- ro
JC Penney Co.
Jefferson Pilot Financial
Jennifer Foundation
Jerry Porter Lincoln Mercury
Joe Priest Realty
John F. Chaney Construction Co.
Joyner Supply Co.
K. E. Austin Corporation
Kenan Family Foundation
Kingoff’s Jewelers
Kiwanis Club of Wilmington
L. Schwartz Furniture Co.
Landfall Associates
Landfall Foundation
Landmark Organization
Lee Hyndai
Lineberry & White, LLP
Linprint Co.
Longley Supply Co.
Lower Cape Fear Human Resources Assoc.
Lower Neuse Basin Association
Lowe’s
M &N Equipment Rentals
Mallinckrodt
MarkKraft Cabinets
Masonboro Country Store
McAnderson’s
McGladrey & Pullen
McKinley-Kerr Building Corp.
MCO Transport
Medac/Eastern Carolina
Meridien Marketing & Logistics
Microsoft Corp.
Miller Building Corp.
Ministering Circle of Wilmington
Murray Transfer & Storage Co.
NationsBank
N.C. Media Arts Alliance
Neuwirth Motors
New Hanover Regional Medical Center
New Hanover Regional Medical Auxiliary
New York Times Co. Foundation
Nicom Technologies
North Carolina Sorosis Club
Northern Telecom
NUCON
Office Showcase
O’Shields Construction Co.
Outback Steakhouse
Paper Products of Wilmington
Paragon Building Corp.
Parkway Volvo Subaru Suzuki
Pawt Usa
Peat Marwick
Pepsi Cola Co.
Perry Foundation
Philip Morris
Pierce Pharmaceuticals
Pilot Club of Wilmington
Pizza Hut Restaurant
PPD Pharma
Price Waterhouse Coopers, LLP
Priddy Enterprises
Purchasing Managers Association
R.T. Dooley Construction Co.
Ralph Purina Co.
Randleigh Foundation Trust
Ravenhill Dermatology
Raychem Corp.
Raymond E. & Ellen F. Crane Foundation
Reeds Jewelers
Reliasant Financial Corp.
Rippy AutoPark
River Landing Golf/Country Club
Robert High Properties
Roger Moore Brick Co.
Rotary Club of Wilmington Downtown
Roy Matthews
Russ Products Co.
Schaeffer Buick
South Atlantic Services
Southeastern Orthopaedic Clinic, PA
Southeastern Tile Connection
Springer-Fubank Oil Co.
Sprint Mid Atlantic Telecom
Stephens & Jones Construction
Stevenson Honda
Stone-Montgomery Construction Co.
Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Sunshine Lady Foundation
Swain & Associates
Takeda Vitamin & Food USA
Tangram Enterprise Solutions
Thorn Apple Valley
Time Warner Entertainment Co.
TMC Taylor Construction
Triangle Bank
Triangle Brick
Tri-Union
Tri-L.A.N.
Unicon Concrete
United Energy
United HealthCare of N.C.
University Women of UNCW
Village Companies
Vinnie’s Steakhouse & Tavern
Wachovia Bank of North Carolina
Waldkirch and Saunders Co.
Waste Industries
Weyerhaeuser Co.
William R. Kenan Charitable Trust
Wilmington Cape Fear Rotary Club
Wilmington Claims Association
Wilmington Coca-Cola Bottling
Wilmington East Rotary Club
Wilmington International Airport
Wilmington Machinery
Wilmington Orthopaedic Group, PA
Wilmington Plastic Surgery Specialist
Wilmington Star News
Wilmington Woman’s Club
WISE
Wright Corp.
WSFX-FOX TV
Wyncom
Youngblood Staffing
Yow Enterprises, Ltd.
Across North Carolina

1 - New Hanover $364,588
2 - Wake $36,655
3 - Onslow $12,018
4 - Mecklenburg $11,471
5 - Cumberland $8,800
6 - Brunswick $8,626
7 - Pender $7,224
8 - Guilford $4,448
9 - Craven $3,372
10 - Durham $3,082

**Top 10 for ALUMNI GIVING**

- Angela Horne Scott
- Nootan Singh
- Terri Spooner
- Robin Latta Smith
- Julie Anna Stonestreet
- Fred Strong, Jr.
- Myron H. Bunch, Jr.
- David Trean
- Jackie Tice
- Debra Fonduee
- John M. Topkin
- Mary Turner
- Julie Mutlau
- Craig Wade
- Holly Watson
- Joan Pendergrass Walton
- Melissa Wilson
- Scott Wilson
- Whitney Lupton Weaver
- Mitch Wells
- Lena White
- Lynette Williams
- Paul William
- Fran Barnes Wilson
- Karen Zuck

**1989**

17% class participation

Kathy Feely Adams

**Fundraiser**

**Alumni Giving**

- Philip Anderson
- Thomas Adams
- Martha McFarland Bailey
- Scott Bailey
- Ruth Ballard
- Mary Cavendish Bollman
- Alice Clark Bartolomeo
- Louis Belo
- Paige Roesser Benson
- Cindy Blevins
- Beth Biddison
- Charles Borden
- Sheldon Braswell
- Timothy Brook
- Amy Spencer Brown
- Sandra Rochelle Brown
- Lorrie Overcash Butler
- Peggy Bate Butler
- Michael Byers
- Cathy Block Cameron
- Doug Cameron, Jr.
- James Chesman
- Peggy Clay
- Jennifer Ege
- Cynthia Courtright
- Jodi Hayes Crabbe
- David Cresswell
- Joseph Connell III
- David Devere
- Bruce Dilley
- Allan Dudley
- Wanda Jacobs Dunsmore
- Terry Evans

**University Club**

**Founder's Club**

**Chancellor's Club**

**Leadership Club**

**Century Club**

* $5,000 and above
* $2,500 - $4,999
* $1,000 - $2,499
* $500 - $999
* $100 - $499

**1999**

17% class participation

Dayn Allerman
- Daniel Allen
- Morgan Anderson
- Ann女lecky Bissett
- William Jackson
- Bettee Ann Asom
- Paul Auyeung
- Chris Bahr
- Melissa Loveless Batien
- Russ Batchelor
- Bari Blocker
- Michelle Lafiere Bray
- Kathy Biltz
- Elizabeth Brown
- William Bunting
- Cynthia Blackwell
- Sharon Castleberry
- Jennifer Knott
- Melissa Cameron
- David Cook
- Ann Carole
- Tamara Dubois
- Amy Smith Green
- Paige Leathers Daniel
- Sam Daughter
- Edward Davis
- Susan Dohrn
- Paul Felick
- Joan Flynn
- Martin Foester
- Yosaboy Fowy
- Victoria Freeman
- Randy Gentry
- Sally Gill
- Patricia Jordan
- Linda Porter Good
- Christina Stanley Green
- David Hare
- Chris Holmes
- Tracy Honeycutt
- Liz Hester
- Timothy Ivey
- Wayne Johnson
- John Pfeifer
- Richard Kimble
- Kathy Load
- Shannon Lancaster
- Jennifer Lee
- Peter Lighthouse
- Philip MacAuley
- Robert Mack
- Scott McIlvain
- Keith McElhock
- Kevin McManus
- Phil Melks
- Trent Morgan
- Nancy Hillhouse
- Steve Huffer
- Bob Orr, Jr.
- Stacy Pettmis
- Shawn Prater
- Terri Bountiff
- Christine Ward
- Jennifer Hobbs
- Sherry Ross
- Jay Russell, Jr.
- Elaine Shappell
- John Smalls
- Scott Smith
- Vicki Blacker Thatcher
- Donna Oggan
- Charles Unister, Jr.
- Missy Royal
- Kristine Holsom
- Christy Grimm
- Sarah Jones
- Karen Ryan
- Sherry Waters
- John Weaver
- Daniel Wertheim
- Carol Wilson

**1998-99 UNC Annual Report of Donors**
Annual Report of Donors

1998-99

To correct or update information, please call 910.962.1186 or visit www.unco.edu/alumni/donations.

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William Purvis
Andrew Byrne
Panama Price
Rebecca Rivenburg
Sue Robins
Lionel Rogers
Richard Romanek
Carrie Roth
Natalie Rublin
Hillary Ryan
Melinda Sams
Sharon Sand
Catharine Superstone
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Melissa Whetten
Amy Wilkerson
Janet Williams
Sarah Williams
Tracy Williamson
Chris Wise
Kathryn Witt
Brian Woodland
Susan Wortley
Susan Wren

Grace Year

2000

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Grace Year

2000
Karen Wetherell is pictured at an assistive technology workstation in the Watson School of Education.
Endowment establishes business scholarships

A $50,000 endowment established by the Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina will assist students in the UNCW Cameren School of Business.

"In the last eight years, UNCW's Cameron School of Business has grown to boast a proud 1,450 undergraduates, of which 80 percent work while attending school. With this scholarship endowment, some of our students will be able to cut back on their hours of work and concentrate more on their studies," said Howard Rockness, dean of the Cameron School of Business. "Not only does this gift represent support for our business program, but it raises the visibility of risk management and insurance as a career opportunity."

Dean Howard Rockness (third from left) accepts a $50,000 check presented by Robert T. Bird, executive vice president of IIA NC, Donald C. Evans and Gary Chadwick, independent insurance agents who serve on the UNCW Foundation Board of Directors, on behalf of IIA NC.

Steven T. Huels of Cary received the first $1,000 scholarship resulting from the new endowment. The funds for the endowment were made possible through the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents.
Scholarships help nursing students

The Ministering Circle has added a fifth $2,000 scholarship to those offered to rising seniors in the UNCW School of Nursing. Since 1967, this organization has contributed more than $80,000 to more than 80 students. Awards are made on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and recommendation.

Betty Ann Sanders, chair of the UNCW Foundation Board of Directors and host of UNCW-TV’s “Let’s Talk! UNCW and You,” established this $1,000 annual nursing scholarship. It honors Marie Sanders Davies, R.N., for her outstanding nursing career in Baltimore, Md.

The $2,000 Jonathon Nursing Scholarship, established by donor who wishes to remain anonymous, is awarded to a senior nursing student.

United Healthcare of N. C. established $1,000 nursing fellowship in appreciation for the nursing profession which is dedicated to improving the quality of life in both urban and rural communities. It will be awarded annually to a student in the master of science degree program in the UNCW School of Nursing.
**Ways to support UNCW**

All gifts to UNCW and the UNCW Foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law. Gifts may be designated for a specific use or left unrestricted to be used where the need is greatest.

**Cash Gifts**
The simplest and most frequently used method of giving is by personal check, made payable to the UNCW Foundation, or you may designate your gift to an area of special interest.

**Securities**
Giving stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit and other appreciated assets can provide significant tax savings for the donor while having a major impact on the life of the university.

**Property Gifts**
Many donors contribute their personal residences, land, commercial or other property to UNCW. Personal property, including art, books, furnishings and special collections, are also accepted through the campus collection. These gifts are recorded at their fair market value as determined by an independent appraisal.

**Honorary & Memorial Gifts**
A gift to honor or memorialize a family member or friend or teacher is a very significant way to recognize others. The university sends a note to the family stating that a gift has been made in their name.

**Matching Gifts**
Many companies match gifts made by their employees to higher education. A matching gift form should be included with your gift. The university will complete the necessary information and return it to your human resources office to generate the matching gift.

**Life Insurance**
There are two ways to donate life insurance policies. The first is by making the UNCW Foundation the owner and beneficiary of the policy, which provides an immediate or ongoing income tax deduction. The second way is by naming the UNCW Foundation the beneficiary of a current policy.

**Planned Gifts & Life Income Plans**
UNCW or the UNCW Foundation may be named as beneficiary in your will or trust. Life income plans such as charitable gift annuities and unitrusts provide attractive options to the donor in the form of current income, tax-wise benefits and estate planning, while providing for a future gift. Donors are encouraged to consult their financial advisors when considering a planned gift.

**Pledges**
Major gifts may be pledged and completed over a period of time. Pledges for annual gifts are due June 30 each year.

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**Special Gifts**

In Honor of

- Dr. & Mrs. Victor Abraham
- Molly Allen
- Charles M. Almond
- Tony Belli
- Dewey H. Bridger III
- Bryan B.H. Broadbent
- Lou Burtino
- Clayton Calloway, Jr.
- S.C. Callaway, Jr.
- Clark Campbell
- Mrs. George Canady
- Dr. & Mrs. John Cashman
- Children’s Clinic
- Cindy Clark
- Haddow M. Clark III
- Thaddeus Coin
- Sara Collins
- John Richard Corbett
- Andrew Cracker
- Christian P. Daniel
- Catherine Daum
- Michael Donahue
- William Esfars

In Memory of

- George A. Alevine
- T. Earl Allen, Jr.
- Vermaeleine Atkinson
- Helen Bishop
- Callie Bryant
- Kay Bush
- Theresa Poole Capps
- W. Allen Cobb, Sr.
- Dorothy A. Cook
- Sterling Coward
- Will S. DeLoach
- Charles W. Dixon, Jr.
- Martha M. Duncan
- Frank Dummie, Jr.
- Shirley Gilbert Farr
- Christopher Hansen
- Louise Wright Harris
- Arlene Hill
- Eleanor B. Hodge
- Claude Howell
- Jim Humphries
- Charles Immici
- Joseph E. Keith
- Mina B. Kempston
- James Keeler
- Joseph Kittinger
- Dr. & Mrs. John Lovett
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard McAlve
- Dr. & Mrs. Ralph McCoy
- Shannon G. McElroy
- Sheila E. Mancillas
- Warren McMurtry
- Michael Meoeller
- Robert A. Moore III
- Terrence Mott
- Neill Musevich
- Dr. & Mrs. Rick Mynatt
- Charles Nance
- Dr. & Mrs. Van Nichols
- Fredrick Oppen
- Gregory Pauley
- Tom Parent
- Tilghman Poole
- Rebecca Porterfield
- George Rountree
- Dr. & Mrs. Will Russell
- Carl K. Rust III
- Gregory Schimitzi
- Robert John Leitch
- Mathew Markham
- Patricia L. Marks
- Edmund McCaffary, Jr.
- Mrs. W.C. Melgreen
- Bob Messack
- Catherine Miller
- Nelson O’Quinn
- C.C. Parmelee
- Mary Haie Pence
- Jennifer A. Phillips
- Paul N. Pukas
- Betty Quinney
- George Ballin
- Barbara Beedle Reeder
- Martha Cole Roberts
- John J. Sanser
- Daniel Singletary
- Michael Patrick Skelly
- William Solomon
- Bev. Richard Taylor
- Sala Jamel Turbyfill
- Wanda E. Unwin
- Julian F. Williams

**Generous support given to College of Arts & Sciences**

Individuals, corporations and foundations have generously given their resources for the advancement of education at the UNCW College of Arts & Sciences.

This was the first year alumni from the College of Arts and Sciences were solicited specifically for giving to the college. They provided nearly $50,000 in pledges to enhance student and faculty efforts.

Corporations and foundations which have been supportive include WISE Inc. of Wilmington for the Computer Science Department student computer lab; AAI Inc. for chemistry and psychology scholarships, seminar and lab assistance; Raychem Corporation for chemistry equipment and ARM’s Watersworks and Furniture Fair Inc. for earth sciences research resources and student lounge furnishings, North Carolina Biotechnology Center contributed more than $300,000 to the science programs.

New scholarships and awards established were:

- Janet Elizabeth Aquino Graduate Fellowship in Creative Writing
- Janet Elizabeth Aquino Award of Excellence in Creative Writing
- Charles W. Dixon, Jr.
- Martha M. Duncan
- Frank Dummie, Jr.
- Shirley Gilbert Farr
- Christopher Hansen
- Louise Wright Harris
- Arlene Hill
- Eleanor B. Hodge
- Claude Howell
- Jim Humphries
- Charles Immici
- Joseph E. Keith
- Mina B. Kempston
- James Keeler
- Joseph Kittinger
- Dr. & Mrs. John Lovett
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard McAlve
- Dr. & Mrs. Ralph McCoy
- Shannon G. McElroy
- Sheila E. Mancillas
- Warren McMurtry
- Michael Meoeller
- Robert A. Moore III
- Terrence Mott
- Neill Musevich
- Dr. & Mrs. Rick Mynatt
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- Tilghman Poole
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- George Rountree
- Dr. & Mrs. Will Russell
- Carl K. Rust III
- Gregory Schimitzi
- Robert John Leitch
- Mathew Markham
- Patricia L. Marks
- Edmund McCaffary, Jr.
- Mrs. W.C. Melgreen
- Bob Messack
- Catherine Miller
- Nelson O’Quinn
- C.C. Parmelee
- Mary Haie Pence
- Jennifer A. Phillips
- Paul N. Pukas
- Betty Quinney
- George Ballin
- Barbara Beedle Reeder
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- Daniel Singletary
- Michael Patrick Skelly
- William Solomon
- Bev. Richard Taylor
- Sala Jamel Turbyfill
- Wanda E. Unwin
- Julian F. Williams

“Sidewalk Vendors” by Claude Howell was in memory of his wife, Barbara Beedle Reeder, by Henry Reeder, Sr.

- Kathleen Price Bryan Scholarship in Art and Theatre
- Computer Science Chair’s Scholarship
- Mimi and Tom Cunningham Scholarship in Communication Studies and Creative Writing
- Shirley Gilbert Farr Scholarship in Communication Studies
- International Graduate Students in Mathematics and Statistics
- Fletcher R. Norris Scholarship in Computer Science
- United Daughters of the Confederacy Book Award
- Wright Corporation Fellowship.
Continued from page 10

A time to remember...a time to look forward


Even though alumni no longer administered the Ambassadors program, alumni outreach to students continued with annual gifts to incoming freshmen. On May 13, 1994, the association hosted its first graduates' reception at Wise Alumni House, a semiannual event that continued through 1998. In 1993 the association teamed up with the admissions office to host freshman send-off parties in Richmond, Raleigh and Charlotte.

With 19,000 alumni in the database in 1993, regional alumni gatherings were on the rise at Jacksonville, Fayetteville, Charlotte, Elizabethtown, Greensboro and Hickory. These would continue in various forms throughout the rest of the decade—UNCW Days, the Golden Tour and Road Rallies.

In 1994, Gene Warren gave the first presentation in the semianual Alumni Lecture Series. The first credit card benefiting the alumni association was offered through BB&T, Tracie Chadwick '94 was hired as alumni relations office assistant and Mike Arnold '93, '94M was hired as alumni relations assistant.

In 1995 the first alumni directory was published, the first Wilmington College Reunion was held, the Alumni Student Connection program was established and the association got a toll-free number. The number of alumni totaled 23,000. AAGA became a constituent-based alumni chapter. New chapters chartered were the School of Nursing, the Watson School of Education and Communication Studies.

The association entered cyberspace in 1996 with the creation of its own Website and electronic update form.

As the university celebrated its golden anniversary, the association held a special appeal asking alumni to contribute $19.47 in recognition of the year the institution was founded. Fund-raising began for the first chapter-based endowed scholarship, by the Communication Studies Chapter in memory of Betty Jo Welch. Mickey Corcoran '70 led the first alumni gift challenge as part of the 50th anniversary celebration. The result was $50,000 in new contributions; 1,071 alumni and friends made their first-ever gift.

With continuing renovations funded by the university and private donations, the restored Wise Alumni House was recognized with the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina Gertrude S. Carraway Award of Merit.

Bob Williams '77 donated a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster for the association to raffle—"HOG Wild for the Hawks." This 1998 fundraiser brought the association more than $21,000 and national recognition from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The association's first endowed graduate fellowship was established in honor of the Lewis and Wiley families. After years of promotion, there were over 400 Sea-hawk license plates finally on the road, benefiting the association's student scholarship program.

At Homecoming 1999, AAGA celebrated its 10th year, and Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni celebrated their 100th anniversary. The MBA Chapter was expanded to the Camerton School of Business Alumni Chapter, and the first Soaring Chapter Award was given to the Cape Fear Alumni Chapter. There are 27,000 alumni in the database, and 13 percent are donors. The University Center is renamed in honor of Robert F. War-wick '55, the first campus building named for an alumnus.

As the association celebrates its 30th anniversary this fall, it recognizes more than 30,000 alumni. It continues to grow and thrive with more chapter and outreach programs and continuing service to the university.
Homecoming festivities Feb. 4-5

Piggy-backing on the association’s 30th anniversary celebration theme, Homecoming 2000 festivities are planned for Feb. 4 and 5.

The annual awards dinner honoring the Alumnus/Alumna of the Year and the Distinguished Citizen of the Year will be held Friday evening in the Warwick Center Ballroom. This formal event is for invited guests of the alumni board of directors and the honorees.

A day full of activities is planned for Saturday, beginning with the 5K Homecoming Run at 9 a.m. Early birds can register for $12; those who sign up the day of the race must pay the full $14 entry fee. The first 250 to register get a commemorative T-shirt. More information on the race can be obtained by calling 910.962.3261 or log on at http://www.uncwil.edu/staff/camprec/spevents/index.htm.

For the late sleepers, a “Welcome Home” brunch will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Wise Alumni House. Alumni relations staff and association board members will lead tours of the historic house. At 11:45 a.m. tours of campus will be offered. Alumni and friends should gather in the front lobby of Trask Coliseum for the 45-minute walk. At 12:45 p.m. the tour continues at the new Center for Marine Science facility at Myrtle Grove, with transportation provided by the Wilmington Transit Authority.

“Catfish Night” is the theme of the pregame social that gets underway at 4 p.m. in the Hawk’s Nest. Alumni and friends will gather to get in the Seahawk spirit for the men’s basketball game that follows. Door prizes will be awarded, and a 50/50 raffle will be held. Special recognition will be given to alumni from Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu. At 6 p.m. UNCW will host the Old Dominion Monarchs in Trask Coliseum. At half-time, alumni board chair Shanda Bordeaux will crown the 2000 UNCW homecoming king and queen. Game tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children 14 and under and can be obtained by calling 910.962.3233.

The 30th annual homecoming celebration climaxes at 9 p.m. when alumni gather at the new Wilmington Hilton ballroom for the dance featuring the Band of Oz. Heavy hors d’oeuvres and a cash bar will be offered. Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are $15 and can be obtained in advance at Wise Alumni House or at the door. Guests who would like overnight accommodations at the Hilton can call 1.800.HILTONS to make reservations.

More information on Homecoming 2000 events can be obtained by calling 1.800.596.2880 or 910.962.2682.

Catch the spirit at pregame socials

Join the alumni association in celebrating its 30th anniversary at four pregame socials:

- Chicken Pickin’ Night – 5:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Hawk’s Nest. Seahawks play American University at 7:30 p.m. An alumni 50/50 raffle is scheduled.
- Catfish Night – 4 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Hawk’s Nest. Seahawks play Old Dominion University at 6 p.m. This event is also a special Homecoming celebration.
- Pasta Night – 5:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Warwick Center Ballroom. Seahawks play George Mason University at 7:30 p.m.
- Mexican Fiesta Night – 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Hawk’s Nest. Seahawks play East Carolina University at 7:30 p.m. An alumni 50/50 raffle is scheduled.

General admission is $10 a person, $5 for children ages six to 12 and free for children up to age five. Alumni and friends who contribute $250 or more annually to the association or Wise Alumni House are admitted with one guest at a reduced rate of $5 a person.

Reservations are requested for each social and can be made by calling the alumni relations office.

Awards honor outstanding individuals for service

Wanted: alumni and friends who have made outstanding contributions to the university and the community.

The Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award is open to all who attended and/or graduated from Wilmington College or UNCW. The Distinguished Citizen Award is open to anyone for notable service to the university and the community.

Nominations can be made by writing a letter of recommendation to the association’s board of directors, specifying the award category and describing why you think the nominee merits the award. Include the nominee’s name, address, daytime telephone number and work place. Nominations should be mailed to Patricia Corcoran at Wise Alumni House.

The winners will be recognized at the Homecoming 2000 awards dinner on Feb. 4 in the Warwick Center Ballroom.

Association fund-raiser wins top CASE honors

The UNCW Alumni Association received the "Seal of Excellence" at the 1999 Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) International Assembly this summer in Boston. It was one of 13 presented nationwide and only one of two to universities in the South.

The award recognized the association for its "HOG Wild for the Hawks" fund-raiser which generated more than $22,000 for alumni programs.

WANTED . . .

Alumni board members

Energetic, dedicated alumni of UNCW and Wilmington College are being sought to serve on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Potential board members should be "active" alumni who make annual contributions to UNCW and who are willing to attend alumni events and meetings and support special projects.

Applications are available at Wise Alumni House. A resume and cover letter will also be accepted. Submissions should be made to Patricia Corcoran, alumni relations executive director, by Dec. 31.

Terms begin July 1 and may be held one year as an alternate or three years as a core board member.

Peace Corps’ top volunteers

UNCW is one of the top 25 Peace Corps volunteer-producing universities in the Mid-Atlantic region. Ten members of UNCW's Class of 1999 are serving in the Peace Corps, and throughout its 38-year history, 45 UNCW alumni have participated.

Peace Corps recruiter Alexandra Stanat said, "The Peace Corps and UNCW share a strong relationship. We hope to continue this spirit in the months ahead as we work to recruit a new generation of Peace Corps volunteers."

and outreach. The association's entry in the 1999 CASE Circle of Excellence Awards was in the "Alumni Relations - Other Revenue Generation" category; it was the only one to receive an award. In making their decision, Marianne Breen, awards chair, said the judges "looked first and foremost for alumni programs that can be used as models for other associations and incorporated into the core curriculum framework developed by the three professional area commissions," one of which is alumni relations.

Alumni award scholarships

UNCW Alumni Association scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year were awarded to Brandy L. Garrell of Chadbourn, a freshman computer science major; James L. Johnson of Ocean Isle Beach, a freshman geology major; Jamie C. Martin of Wilmington, a senior English major, Honors Program participant and 1998 Chancellor’s Achievement Award recipient; and Cynthia F. Thomas of Charlotte, a freshman business major.

Undergraduates whose scholarships were renewed are: Nicole Dusenberry, Wytisha Geathers, James Perfield II, Kimberly Reinking and Andrea Virga. Graduate students whose scholarships were renewed are Bryan Gottfried and Donna Packer-Kinlaw.

Alumni scholarships of $1,500 are presented annually to students who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom and their communities and who have a financial need. Applications for the 2000-2001 scholarships will be available January 3. The deadline for consideration is March 17.

The program was profiled in the October 1999 issue of CASE Currents along with a color copy of the Homecoming 1999 postcard invitation, designed by Marybeth Bianchi, alumni publications coordinator.

James Johnson, Nicole Dusenberry, Wytisha Geathers, James Perfield, Jamie Martin, Donna Packer-Kinlaw and Kimberly Reinking attended a reception at Wise Alumni House in their honor.

Board will meet in January

The winter meeting of the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at Wise Alumni House. Officers for 2000-2001 and new board members will be elected. All alumni are welcome to attend.

Surfing the Web

Stay abreast of alumni and campus events by logging into the UNCW Alumni Association’s website http://www.uncwil.edu/alumni.
AAGA
This has been a tremendous year of partnership for AAGA, the alumni association and the Office of Minority Affairs. Together, these groups have worked hard to build a network of minority alumni to support minority students at UNCW. On Sept. 9, they hosted their annual get-together welcoming minority students to campus and linking them with minority alumni as a resource. This year's event had special significance as the university recognized Joanne Nottingham as the new director of minority affairs and honored former director Ralph Parker with a surprise announcement of an effort to raise $50,000 to endow a scholarship in his name.

"I am deeply appreciative of the efforts being made by the alumni association to support AAGA as an official alumni chapter. This link of university support has been instrumental in helping AAGA continue its development in reaching back to help others," Parker said.

Those who were unable to attend this event can get more information at the UNCW alumni Website.

AAGA is planning to set sail July 4, 2001, on a three- or four-day Carnival cruise to the Caribbean.

Tina Ford Johnson '91 is coordinating this effort and would like interested alumni to contact her at sayuri@gateway.net. Visit the alumni Website for more information.

A directory of African-American graduates is being developed to serve as a resource to new, returning and prospective students.

Mark your calendars now for UNCW's Homecoming Feb. 4-5, 2000. In conjunction with the Office of Minority Affairs, AAGA will sponsor a variety of activities throughout the weekend including a step show Friday night, board meeting and luncheon on Saturday and a dance that evening.

To learn more about AAGA, contact Tim Kornegay '89 at 919.881.0115 or by e-mail at vdkorneg@us.ibm.com.

Cameron School of Business Chapter
Although just chartered this year, the chapter has shown strong development in providing quality events and programs for business alumni. On Aug. 5, the chapter sponsored a cookout in conjunction with the Wilmington Sounds of Summer Concert at Hugh MacRae Park. Over 200 alumni gathered to hear about the progress of Cameron School of Business and its alumni chapter from Dean Howard Rockness and chapter leaders and enjoy barbecue, cold beer and tunes of Capt'n Cook and the Coconuts. It was one of the best alumni events of the year.

The chapter also sponsored a Fall Beach Blast on Oct.

AAGA alumni AHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH
Onslow County Chapter
The chapter is seeking Jacksonville-area alumni interested in hosting an alumni event at their homes or helping to develop other events. For more information contact the alumni relations office.

Richmond Chapter
The chapter usually gets together every year during the CAA tournament in February or March; however, some alumni are interested in doing an annual summer or fall event as well. Alumni who would like to participate in these activities in the Richmond area should contact John O’Dell '95 at 804.784.3434 or the alumni relations office.

School of Nursing Chapter
The chapter is reorganizing its efforts and activities. Nursing alumni volunteers are needed to initiate an advisory board. Interested alumni should call the alumni relations office.

Triangle Chapter
On June 6, the chapter sponsored its annual UNCW Alumni Night with the Durham Bulls. Despite the heat of summer, over 100 alumni enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, beer and a great Bulls’ game.

Tentatively mark your calendar for April 20, 2000. The Triangle Chapter along with UNCW is planning a “Road Rally” event to spotlight the great things going on at UNCW. Chancellor James R. Leutze, athletic director Peg Bradley-Doppes and other UNCW administrators are expected to attend.

For more information on the chapter contact president Lloyd Hinnant '88 at 919.460.0200 or e-mail at lhinnant@sprintmail.com.

Watson School of Education Chapter
Thanks to its leadership board, the chapter is providing excellent alumni support to Watson School of Education students and administration as well as the efforts of the alumni association as evidenced by its contribution to the 30th anniversary celebration.

The chapter welcomes Dr. Andy Hayes as interim dean. He is committed to having alumni serve as positive role models for education students, and he supports the chapter's efforts to offer programs and activities.

Julia Davis '78, Diane Evers '81, Rebecca Rancher '78, Chris Gordon '96, Ann Grose '90, Norm Melton '74, Carol Morrison '74, Kathy Sabella '79 and Sherred Weidner '82 are participating in the chapter's 1999-2000 alumni/student mentoring program. They volunteer as professional mentors to UNCW students pursuing a degree in education.

Education alumni interested in this program or other activities sponsored by the chapter should contact Sherred Weidner '82 at 910.791.2910 or weid@wilmington.net.

Information on chapter programs and events can be obtained by contacting Michael Arnold, UNCW Alumni Relations program coordinator, at 910.962.2684, 1.800.596.2880 or arnoldm@uncwil.edu.
Bordeaux finds ‘cause’ in UNCW

Volunteerism is a word I came to understand at an early age. My parents, Bob and Judy Williams, always instilled within me the importance of giving back to a cause that has given you pleasure and fulfillment.

Being born and raised in Wilmington and graduating from UNCW – the university has truly become my “cause.” It is such a privilege to live in this community and to have the opportunity to represent this university by serving as this year’s chairman of the UNCW Alumni Association. My goals for this year include:

- To promote the 30th anniversary for the UNCW Alumni Association through special events, volunteer opportunities and financial support
- To assist the university in creating stable, continuous funding for the alumni association
- To generate a higher level of commitment and involvement by alumni board members and to encourage their financial support for the association
- To increase awareness and visibility of our association with one student organization to promote their philanthropy project and to ensure its success
- To improve the marketing strategies and development of our chapters and their activities for the association.

For our 30th anniversary year, I challenge you to have a “cause.” Hopefully that cause will include UNCW and the alumni association! Please call on me if you wish to volunteer or assist in our efforts.

30th year springboard for growth

The alumni association is 30 years old and counting – significant alumni progress has been made since 1969. Our timeline of accomplishments is a visible sign of an action-oriented, visionary board. Many of you have played a vital role in our success through your service, contributions and presence at alumni events. We thank you.

What’s next, you ask. Growth for sure and all that it implies. As UNCW continues to be the fastest growing state university, our alumni ranks grow in direct proportion. Today we estimate having 30,000+ alumni. We continue to conserve financial resources to do more with less. Heart does go a long way in alumni relations work. Your fellow alumni inspire each other to serve, give and promote this university that we love, and so we thrive. We look forward to improving Wise Alumni House with elegant furnishings, providing quality events and giving you opportunities to become involved in our ever-growing chapter programs and outreach efforts. We are reaching out to you.

Our anniversary theme, “Love, Loyalty and Spirit,” captures the essence of who we are as an association. It took all three elements and more to get us to 1999 and this special anniversary date. Thank you, Bob King, the backbone of this special celebration for your dynamic support. You are much more than an alumni pioneer, you are a catalyst that continues to support alumni activity and never gets frayed by the numerous details.

To Bob and all of our special sponsors for the 30th anniversary – a Seahawk salute. We are always here to support our alumni. Please give us a call.
Paula Williams-James '61 was appointed to a three-year term on the Brunswick County Senior Advisory Board and chaired the 50th anniversary celebration of Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina's Camp Pretty Pond.

Genie Lancaster '62 was awarded the Accredited Buyer Representative designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of the National Association of Realtors. She is a broker with Coldwell Banker Sea Coast Realty in Wilmington.

Wilmington attorney Gary Chadwick '69 was featured in "People to People" article in the September 22 Wilmington Morning Star. It describes his volunteer work with the Brigade Boys Club, which ranges from recreation to administration. His current project is the construction of a Teen Annex which will provide a safe place for youngsters 12 to 18 to hang out.

William Davis '72 was appointed college chaplain of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He and his wife Jo have a son, Joshua, 15.

Dorothy Dempsey '73, former assistant principal at Hoggard High School in New Hanover County, is the principal at Pender High School. She and her husband, Carl Dempsey '65 reside in Wilmington.

Norm Melton '71, who led the North Brunswick High School DECA program into statewide success, received the Clinton B. Belcher Professional Division Award, given for outstanding service, leadership, guidance and meritorious service by the North Carolina DECA. It honors marketing educators who have made substantial contributions to marketing education in North Carolina at the district and state levels. Norm is a former chairman of the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors and currently leads the Past Chair's Council.

Dr. Julius F. Metts '77, assistant clinical professor of family practice at University of California-Davis and physician at the Cowell Student Health Center, authored an article published in the April 15, 1998, edition of American Family Physician. He also presented a lecture on migraine headaches to the California Academy of Family Physicians Scientific Assembly.

Roger W. Wiggs '78 is an account management supervisor with Advicent Inc., Advertising Agency in Raleigh. He is active in the N.C. Republican Party and volunteers with the George W. Bush for President/North Carolina Campaign. He said he "remains an active beachcomber and UNCW booster."

Greta A. Lint '79 is executive director of the Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau Inc., the marketing arm of the City of Lexington's Tourism Authority.

Jonathan H. Faull, Jr. '80 was re-elected chairman of the Williamson County Democratic Party. He co-hosts a weekly political radio show, "Political Pot Luck" on WAKM 950AM in Franklin, Tenn., and is a guest editorialist for the local newspaper The Review Appeal. He is den leader and cub master with his two middle sons, Jonathan, 9, and Joseph, 7. His eldest son, Daniel, 16, is a sophomore at UNCW where he has done some acting in commercials and TV shows. Earlier this year, he and his wife Margaret adopted a fourth son, David, 2. Jon is the bulk-purchasing director in with Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp.

Jim Godwin '80 was certified as a senior professional in human resources by the Human Resource Certification Institute.

Randy May '80 discussed NASA's unmanned space missions and the renewed interest in Mars during the program "Science in Space: A Look into the Future" at his alma mater in October. He is director of product development at Spectra Sensors Inc. in Altadena, Calif., and was an investigator on numerous projects related to NASA and space. He is associate editor of the Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer.

Charles L. Keating '81 reports that he's back in hydrogeological consulting, working as a senior project manager with Herst & Associates Inc. He lives in Ballwin, Mo., with his wife Deborah and two children, Lindsay, 13 and Matt, 11. He said the latest challenge in his life is "fighting Hepatitis C which I got from a blood transfusion in 1973."

C. Denise Petigrew Thrett '84 is the group benefits/payroll manager for Harper Companies International. She and her husband, Johnny live in Richburg.

H. Scott Blue '85 is director of external affairs for the South Carolina Aquarium in Charleston, S.C., which is scheduled to open in May 2000. He lives in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Bradley Brusiele '85, financial services manager, is an assistant vice president of First Citizens Bank in Wilmington. He is a member of the Civitan Club and Winter Park Baptist Church.

Thomas J. Burke, Jr. '85 is vice president of Vachoria Investments Inc. in Wilmington, where he is an investment broker.

Lynette S. Kennedy '85 graduated from Instructor Training School at Marine Corps Service Support Schools in Camp Lejeune.

Pravine L. Adams '96, '92M won the eighth Annual Persephone Poetry Award, sponsored by the North Carolina Writers' Network, which resulted in the publication of a chapbook of poetry titled "Everyday Still Life."

Faye Lloyd '96, '98M of Leland was promoted to assistant principal at Southport Elementary School in Brunswick County.

Lance O'Brien '77 released his first full-length reggae CD called "Kalchiral Dancehall." He lives in Miami, Fla.

Mark Tyler '87 is a commercial lender with the Bank of Wilmington. He is active in the Cape Fear United Way and the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and is an affiliate member of the Wilmington Board of Realtors.

Jodi H. Crabbie '88 is a teacher at the Sellers Gunn Educational Center in the Alamance-Burlington School System. She lives in Mebane.

James P. Evans '89 is partner and vice president at The Toner Exchange in Wilmington. He resides in Wilmington with his wife Anne and children Alex, 17 and Jimbo, 14.

Robert L. Norris Jr. '89 was elected senior vice president at First Citizens Bank in Jacksonville, where he is a commercial banking manager. He is a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and serves on the board of directors for Bettering Our Local Downtown. He also is a member of the chamber of commerce and serves on the chamber's governmental affairs committee.

Susan Diane Wollson '89, '89M is a science teacher at Laney High School. She presented her thesis at a Herpetological Society Meeting at Guelph University, Canada. She resides with her husband and three daughters in Wilmington.

After completing the North Carolina Principal Fellows Program at Fayetteville State University and graduating in May with a master's degree in school administration, Tom Hatch '90 is assistant principal at Reid Ross Classical School in Fay-.
etville. He and his wife Eileen have one son, Thomas.

Chad Adams '90 is a Lee County commissioner and owns his own business. He received the Kiger Memorial Award as Most Outstanding Jaycee Captain in North Carolina and the Kulp Memorial Award from National Jaycees as one of America's outstanding leaders.

Amy R. Starling '90 is a revenue officer with the N.C. Department of Revenue. She resides in Clayton.

Lori Graham Herzog '91 is with American Airlines' management development program in Cary. She resides in Wendell with her husband Paul and son Kyleigh, 3.

Charlotte Zinkus '91 was accepted to the Ph.D. program for Health Care at the University of North Carolina. She has a research position in emergency medicine.

Carolyn Russe '92 is the managing director and treasurer of Open Door Theatre in Chapel Hill.

Alison Chambers Hall '93 is the director of meeting and event planning for Thomas-Spencer Healthcare Group in Cary. She and her husband Trent reside in Durham.

Laura M. Medlin '93 graduated from Loyola University School of Law in May. She resides in Atlanta.

James Barnhill '94 is a kindergarten teacher at Forest View Elementary in Durham, where he resides with his wife Carol and their children, Shelby, Alicen, 3, and Cole William, 1.

Scott Haynes '94 is a senior software engineer with Virtus Corp.

Andy Whittingham '94 earned a master of music degree in jazz studies from the University of Tennessee.

Yvonne Moore Albury '95M was elected vice president at First Citizens Bank in Raleigh, where she also serves as a senior credit analyst. The president of Stephens & Jones Construction, Livian Jones '95M was featured in a July 25 Wilmington Morning Star business profile. The company won the 1989 Small Business of the Year award from Wilmington's Small Business Coalition. Livian, who serves on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors, resides at Wrightsville Beach with her husband Mike and son Michael Robert, 1.

Damin L. Tucker '95 received a Juris Doctor from North Carolina Central University School of Law and was admitted to N. C. State Bar in 1998. He is an assistant district attorney in the Edgecombe County District Attorney's Office.

Vickie Yearly '95 is a medical writer with US Bioscience in Conshohocken, Pa. She resides in Blue Bell, Pa.

Jones H. Blakely III '96 graduated with honors as a 2nd lieutenant from the North Carolina Military Academy Officer Candidate School at Fort Bragg. He was assigned as a military police platoon leader in Mount Olive. He is employed as a regional trainer by Altel and resides in Cary.

Amy L. Caison '96 graduated in May with a Master of Science in Higher Education Administration from NC State University. This fall she began the doctor of education program. Amy was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi International Honor Society.

Heather Swain Coghill '96 was inducted into the Phi Delta Kappa International Honor Society for Education.

Erika L. Aduss '97 is a dolphin behaviorist for Dolphin Quest on the Big Island of Hawaii. She works with 11 Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, assisting with research and training.

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Richard D. Bedford '97 completed the Marine Corps' curriculum development course and the administrative clerk course at Camp Lejune.

Chris Haze '97M was promoted to mortgage loan specialist with First Citizens Bank in Wilmington.

Jennifer Head '97 received a Fulbright Grant for the 1998-2000 academic year to fund her study with Dr. Andre Pequeus, an internationally-known animal physiologist, while attending L'Universite de Liege in Belgium. She is the first UNCW graduate to receive a full Fulbright Fellowship.

Yvonne Marlowe '97 and her mother are partners in the bookstore By the Word in Wilmington. The store sells African-American books and calendars as well as figurines, glassware and other assorted items.

Scott K. Robinson '97 of Newport is enrolled at St. Louis College of Pharmacy and hopes to fulfill the requirements for the doctor of pharmacy degree by 2002.

Randall H. Stewart '97 is president of Impact Builders Inc. in Durham. He lives with his wife Kimberly Crabtree Stewart '98 and their son, Andrew, in Durham.

Craig Updike '97 works in film editing and post production for Miramax Films in Hollywood, Calif. In his previous position as Academy Awards coordinator, he promoted the award-winning film Shakespeare In Love and Life Is Beautiful.

Lauren Decker '98 was the office and communications manager for the 1998 Women's World Cup Organizing Committee in Los Angeles, Calif., the largest women's sporting event in the world.

Jon Faires '98 is an educational representative with Pearson's Music in Greensboro.

Sean M. Fitzgibbon '98 teaches mathematics at Pender Learning Center, the alternative school in Pender County, and was awarded the Sallie May Award for Excellence in Teaching for first-year teachers. He serves as chair of the school's technology, mathematics and school improvement committees, and teaches an accelerated reading program at the school.

Kimberly N. Green '98 is working on her master's and geriatric nurse practitioner degree at Duke University. She is a registered nurse with UNC Hospitals and resides in Mebane.

Maurice C. Hood '98 received his commission as a naval officer in August after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation School Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Kimberly Pitta Mears '98 is pursuing a Master of Arts in Mathematics at the University of Arizona. She is a systems engineer in the Operations Research Department at Raytheon Missile Systems in Tucson, Ariz. She and her husband Arcy have one son, Dylan, 10.

Maria Zullo Richardson '98 is a graduate teaching assistant at Appalachian State University. She has two children, Caitlin, 8, and Shelby, 5.

While assigned with the Weapons Company at Camp Lejune, 2nd Lt. John J. Stephens '98 participated in Type Commander Amphibious Training.

Jenny Hayes '99 is pursuing a master's degree in music therapy at the Illinois State University. She received a full-tuition assistantship as well as a stipend to complete her studies.

Chandler Molbert '99 was awarded the School of Music Fellowship in voice performance from the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

A volunteer with the Peace Corps. Amy M. Payne '99 is an environmental educator in Nicaragua, working to increase awareness of destructive resource practices and promote community-based conservation.

Marriages

Jeff T. Allsbrook '83 and Tacula Harley on June 27, 1998. A 13-year veteran of the Wilmington Police Department, Jeff was promoted and reassigned to supervise the detective division. Tricia, who attended UNCW from 1986 to 1987, is an elementary teacher at Camden Elementary School. They reside in Scotts Hill.

William Herrett '87 and Wendy Pence '87 on Feb. 20, 1999. Wendy is a classified advertising representative with the Wilmington Star-News, Inc. Bill is a sales representative with MCGI Transport Inc. and serves on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors. The couple lives in Wilmington.

Frank D. Horne '87 and Kimberly A. Thrasher on April 10, 1999. Frank is a juvenile court counselor with the N.C. Office of Juvenile Justice. They reside in Wilmington.

Lori S. DeVau '90 and David E. Shearer on April 17, 1999. She is a
Jeffrey C. Bowyer '94 and Susan Wallen '94 on May 1, 1999. Jeffrey handles personnel sales and promotions for Jackson Beverage. The couple resides at Wrightsville Beach.

Meredith A. Lynch '94 and Andrew J. Roesser Sept. 17, 1999. Meredith is a development associate for research at the University of Southern California where she is on the fund-raising team in charge of a $1.5 million campaign. They reside in Hermosa Beach, Calif.


Jennifer M. Jernigan '95 and Scott T. Slasser on April 24, 1999. Jennifer is a 1998 graduate of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University and is an associate attorney with Shipman & Associates, LLP.

Eric G. Rodgers '95 and Anne C. Majeski on May 8, 1999. Eric is employed by Glaxo-Wellcome Inc. and lives with his wife in Frederick, Md.


Tami L. Thompson '96 and John T. Hales on July 17, 1999. She teaches sixth grade at Central Middle School in Whiteville.


Tamera A. Collins '97 and Travis F. Kemp '98 on Oct. 2, 1999. Tamera is an accountant with A. Martin Collins, CPA, and Travis is continuing his education at UNC Pembroke to obtain a teaching certification in history.


Richard J. Sniffen II '97 and Stephanie L. Tadlock on Aug. 7, 1999. Richard is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Stephanie is a student at UNCW. They will reside in Charlotte.

Tricia A. Russ '97 and Eric M. Padgett '98 on July 17, 1999. Tricia teaches at Virginia Williamson Elementary School in Brunswick County. Eric is an accountant with Brock, Padgett and Chandler, PLLC. They reside in Southport.

Shannon Corbin '98 and Scott E. Mickle '98, on Aug. 7, 1999, in Goldsboro. Scott is an account representative with ATCOM Business Telephone Systems, and Shannon is a marketing assistant with Bank of America. They reside in Charlotte.

Joseph F. Montgomery '98 and Jacyln M. Mackenzie, on June 5, 1999. Joey is a financial accountant at BTI. The couple resides in Zebulon.

Veronica del Transito Rosa '98 and James M. Thomas on Dec. 12, 1998. Veronica is a facility management assistant for Trammell Crow Company. The couple resides in Winston-Salem.

Angela D. Smith '98 and Christopher R. Gossett on June 19, 1999. Angela is a residential counselor at the Yahweh Center, as well as store accountant for Harris Teeter at Wrightsville Beach. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Laura J. Styrion '98 and Timothy T. Ott on March 20, 1999. Laura is a sales consultant at Hughes Supply in Statesville where the couple lives.


Kenneth W. Barrow, Jr. '99 and Katherine E. Redinger, a UNCW senior, on June 26, 1999. Kenneth is an emergency medical technician with Medical Transportation Specialists. They live in Wilmington.


Aimee V. Fields '99 and Marcus E. King '99 on June 12, 1999. Marcus is a clinical applications specialist for the Coastal Area Health Education Center, and Aimee is a lab analyst for Tadd Energy Services. The couple lives in Wilmington.


Amanda Hodges '99 and Daniel Bunce on Aug. 14, 1999. She is a planning assistant with the Raleigh Planning Department. She and Daniel are volunteer children's pastors at the C & Adam Street Church of God in Fayetteville. They live in Angier.


Donald R. Troutman, Jr. '99 and Diane Mars on May 29, 1999. Donald is an accountant at the Riviera Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., where the couple lives.

To James W. Dowdall '86 and his wife Theresa, a son, Kaetan, on March 3, 1999. He joins Bryan, 6, and Seamus, 1. Jamie is manager of customer implementation services with NCR Corporation. The family lives in Rockville, Md.

To Debbie Schmidt Barnes '87 and Hayward Barnes '87, a son, William Taylor, on Aug. 20, 1998. An attorney, Hayward was promoted to vice president of The CIT Group/Commercial Services. The family lives in Wilmington.

To Ray Cockrell '88, '96M and his wife Kimberly, a son, Joshua Ray, on Feb. 17, 1999. Ray is the associate director of admissions at UNCW and is a member of the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors.

To J. Wes Gaddie III '99 and his wife Valerie, a son, Ethan Carroll, on Nov. 24, 1998. Wes teaches U.S. history, world cultures and civics in Camden County Schools and coaches the girl's basketball and softball teams. The family lives in Elizabeth City.

To Lori Brondsema Preiss '89 and George Preiss '89, a daughter, Madeline, on Feb. 16, 1999. Lori is an employment services coordinator at UNCW. George is a teacher in New Hanover County Schools.

Carolyn (Sissy) Kilian Hunter '85 received an honorary doctorate of education from Charleston Southern University where her husband, Dr. Jatry S. Hunter, Jr., former vice chancellor for development and business at UNCW, is president. The degree was presented to Sissy for her "unwavering dedication" to the university and her "relentless pursuit of quality in higher education." Earlier in the year, her family surprised her by endowing a scholarship for outstanding Christian teachers in her honor.
To Kristie Robinson Sappenfield '89 and Rob W. Sappenfield '90, a daughter, Baldwin Carole, on June 4, 1999. Rob is sales manager at the Charlotte branch of Continental Industrial Chemicals, Inc. The couple owns Sappenfield Staffing Inc. in Charlotte and Staffing Associates Inc. in Gastonia. Kristie is president of Sappenfield Staffing.

To Carol Whittmore Spangler '89 and her husband R. Scott, a daughter, Gabriella, on June 17, 1999. Carol is an agent with Spangler and Associates in Raleigh. The couple has another daughter, Victoria. 6.

To Deborah Cain Jaycox '80 and her husband Thomas, a daughter, Callie Ann, on May 7, 1999. They reside in Morrow, Ga. Debbie is a military personnel clerk with the U.S. Department of the Army.

To Paula Edwards Ayssure '91 and her husband Scott, a daughter, Killian Lauren, on Dec. 1, 1998. They reside in Charlotte.

To Michelle Lafette Bray '91 and Andrew Bray '91, a daughter, Cameron Elise, on Feb. 1, 1999.

To Donna Ray Bullock '91 and her husband Alford, a daughter, Hannah Nicole, on April 29, 1999. Donna teaches second grade at Columbus County Schools. They reside in Hallsboro.

To Cindy Adcox Clark '91 and her husband Alec, a son, Hugh Alexander III, on March 6, 1999. He joins Katherine Marie. 4.

To Sharon Robuck Frazell '91, '84, and Richard Frazell '85, a daughter, Phoebe, on April 9, 1999. Sharon is a systems developer, and Richard is an associate systems developer, both with SAS Institute Inc. They reside in Cary.

To Keilah Hathcock McManus '91 and her husband Johnny, a daughter, Leter Carline, on May 13, 1999. Keilah is a second grade teacher at the Oakboro School in Stanly County. The family lives in Albemarle.

To Mary Jane Kennedy Sauls '91 and Michael Sauls '92, a daughter, Taylor Grace, on Aug. 11, 1998. Michael completed the M.B.A. program at Averett College in January and is a business analyst with Siemens. Mary Jane is a social worker with Harnett County. They reside in Garner.

To Tammi Williams Blackburn '92, '99M and her husband Michael, twin sons, Jusstinn and Joshua, on April 17, 1998. She is a kindergarten teacher at Beulaville Elementary School in Duplin County.

To Toni Cribbs Carpenter '93 and Hugh Carpenter '92, a son, Jacob Ryan, on June 11, 1999. Hugh is an account manager at CNC Global in Raleigh. They reside in Cary.

To Amy Resasp Schell '93 and her husband Nathan, a son, Conner Garrett, on April 22, 1999. The couple also has a daughter, Callie Josephine, 2. They reside in Winston-Salem.

To Jonathan K. Digs '95 and his wife Amy, a son, Andrew Michael on May 14, 1998.


To Lorraine Lasnier Moore '94 and Michael Moore '94, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on June 27, 1998. Mike is in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Lorraine attends nursing school at Columbus State University in Columbus, Ga.

To Dana Gore Keefe '95 and Brad S. Keefe '95, a son, Joel Scott, on April 9, 1999. Brad is a UNIX systems administrator with Duke Clinical Research. They reside in Raleigh.

To Cheryl Cowan Williams '96 and Braxton Williams '86, a son, Braxton Lathan, Jr., on June 10, 1999. Cheri completed her master's degree at the George Bush School at Texas A&M University and was a finance assistant with the George W. Bush Presidential Exploratory Committee.

To Katherine Tootoo Makepeace '98 and Lawrence Makepeace '99, a daughter, Rachel Page, on March 5, 1999. Lawrence is a law student at Oklahoma City University.

To William "Billy" E. Dalton '70 of Pensacola, Fla., died on July 22, 1999. He was survived by his wife Janice Boone Dalton '71, and brother, Greg '74. He was employed by Southern Bell in Atlanta, Ga.

To Carol L. Porter '93 of Raleigh, died on June 19, 1999. She was a paralegal with the office of Patricia Taylor, Attorney.

**Career Services expands programs for alumni**

UNCW's Career Services has expanded programs to better serve alumni who may be making a career change, reentering the job market or seeking career counseling and development services. Services include:

- **Career web site** – free access to an expansive career and employment information web site www.uncw.edu/staff/career.
- **Web job listings** – free access to online job listings through the Career Services web site, especially UNCW CareerConnections Job Listings and JobTrak. Contact Career Services for passwords.
- **Career library** – free access to the library of career, education and employment resources in the University Union, Room 106.
- **Workshops and special events** – free access to workshops (resume writing, job interviewing, job search strategies, curriculum vitae, graduate school applications, etc.) and special events such as Career Day, Graduate and Professional School Day, Education Job Fair and the Summer Job Fair.
- **UNCW CareerConnections** – an electronic registration and resume development program provides for resume writing tutorials, referrals of resume to employers, inclusion in Career Services' Web Resume Book and access to campus recruiters (if qualified). For a one-time fee of $18, a web-based program is available from any computer with Internet access.
- **DBM Alumni Career Services** – a free web-based service that includes "Managing Your Career" tools and tutorials, internet guide to career resources, virtual job fairs, job leads, networking opportunities, industry discussion forums, career management seminars, and career consultation (first hour is free). Access through UNCW Career Services homepage.
- **Career counseling** – free within one year of graduation. After one year, alumni may work with career counselors for a nominal annual fee.
- **Career assessments** – to explore work values, career interests and work preferences. Online and computer assessments available for free; nominal fee for print assessments which typically require work with a career counselor.

Mail your news to UNCW Magazine Alumnnotes, University Relations, 601 S College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297, send it via e-mail to alumnews@uncwil.edu or complete the “Keep in Touch” form at our Web site, https://cgi2.ocis.uncwil.edu/alumni/keepintouch.html. If you see UNCW or a UNCW alumnus mentioned in the newspaper or other media, send us the clipping or drop us a line.
UNCW Jazz Ensembles
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
3

Alumni Board Holiday Party
6:30 p.m. Wise Alumni House
4

Wilmington Symphony Holiday Concert
4 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
5

Wilmington Symphony Holiday Concert
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
6

Last Day of Classes
8

North Carolina Symphony Holiday Pops
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
14

Fall Semester Ends
16

Planning for Growth Symposium
17

Moscow Ballet
15-17

Graduates’ Breakfast
7 a.m. Hawk’s Nest
18

Commencement
9 a.m. Trask Coliseum
18

UNCW Offices Closed
24-31

December 1999

February 2000

2

UNCW Arts in Action, George Gee
8 p.m. Thalian Hall

4-5

30TH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING

7

Leadership Lecture Series - Brent Staples
“Parallel Time: Growing Up in Black & White”
7 p.m. Warwick Center Ballroom

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
13

Intercultural Festival
14-19

Wilmington Concert Association
Pianist Jonathan Biss
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
16

Pregame Social “Pasta Night”
5:30 p.m. Warwick Center Ballroom
19

UNCW vs. George Madison University
7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum

Arts in Action – “Much Ado About Nothing”
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
26

UNCW vs. East Carolina University
7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum
26

January 2000

March 2000

1

Wilmington Concert Association
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

2-5

CAA Tournament, Richmond, Va.

4-12

Spring Break

15-17

Senior Salute

Leadership Lecture Series - Todd Brewster
“The Century”
7 p.m. Warwick Center Ballroom

North Carolina Symphony Classical Favorites
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

21

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

25

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
4 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

28

Last Day of Classes

UNCW Offices Closed

26

Pregame Social “Mexican Fiesta”
5:30 p.m. Hawk’s Nest

21

UNCW Offices Closed

TBS Alumni Lecture Series

28

Alumni Board of Governors Meeting
Warwick Center Ballroom
13-14

North Carolina Symphony Classical Concert
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
16

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
UNCW Offices Closed
17

Rubin “Hurricane” Carter Lecture
7 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
20

Alumni Board of Directors Meeting
8:30 a.m. Wise Alumni House

Bus Trip to ECU
22

Pregame Social “Chicken Pick’n”
5:30 p.m. Hawk’s Nest
UNCW vs. American
7:30 p.m. Trask Coliseum

Arts in Action – Tibetan Monks
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
29

16

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
4 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

21

UNCW Offices Closed

TBS Alumni Lecture Series

28

Azalea Festival

6-9

UNCW Alumni Association
30 years
1969-1999
Friday, February 4
6:30 p.m. Alumni Awards Banquet, Warwick Center
   (by invitation only)

Saturday, February 5
9 a.m. 5K Homecoming Run
5K entry fee through Feb. 4, $11 race day
   For more information call 962-3267

10:30 a.m. "Welcome Home" Alumni Brunch
   Wase Alumni House. Be our guest. Please RSVP by Feb. 4. Phone 962-3682 or 1-800-596-3830

11:45 a.m. 30th Anniversary Alumni Campus Tours

1 p.m. Tour of new Center for Marine Science Research
   Myrtle Grove

4 p.m. Pregame Social "Catfish Night"
   Rash's Nest. $10 alumni guests. $15 price for $250 donors to alumni association and/or Wase Alumni House.

6 p.m. UNCW vs. Old Dominion University
   Trask Coliseum. For tickets call 910-962-3383.

9 p.m. Alumni Homecoming Dance featuring the Band of Oz

   Special recognition will be given to alumni from Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu.

For more information about the UNCW Alumni Association's 30th Anniversary Homecoming Celebration please call 962-3682 or 1-800-596-3830 or e-mail us at alumni@uncw.edu.
Seahawks are CAA champs
New era for marine science
No stereotypes for Class of 2000
UNCW Alumni Association

celebrated 30 years
FEATURES

5 NEW ERA FOR MARINE SCIENCE
Center opens at Myrtle Grove

7 CLASS OF 2000
Shedding the stereotypes

9 WATSON SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Top facility need at UNCW

11 SEAHAWKS TRIUMPH
Make first trip to NCAA

DEPARTMENTS

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On the cover:
March Madness hit UNC Wilmington this spring when the men's basketball team clinched the CAA title and went on to the NCAA tournament in Nashville. Photographer John Domoney captured some of the excitement on film.
Walton retires

Jordan ’69 named vice chancellor of business affairs

Timothy A. Jordan ’69 will lead UNCW’s Division of Business Affairs following the June 30 retirement of R. O. Walton, Jr.

He was promoted from associate vice chancellor for business affairs.

“Tim has had significant responsibility for the fact that UNC Wilmington hasn’t had an audit exception in 13 years, quite an enviable and unprecedented record,” said Chancellor James R. Leutze. “I have great confidence in Tim based on his knowledge of university personnel and internal workings and his great devotion to UNCW.

“Even though we will miss Bob Walton when he retires, Tim’s hiring will minimize disruption and provide a smooth transition,” he said.

Chancellor Leutze noted the “magnificent job Bob has done” in developing the campus, managing the growth and construction of buildings and the growth in the budget. “Anyone who looks at our buildings and grounds is impressed,” he said, “and add to that our exceptional audit trail. Bob has done a tremendous job. He will be sorely missed.”

During his tenure, Walton helped UNCW grow to the seventh largest campus of 16 in the UNC system. As he prepared to retire, Walton managed more than $60 million in new construction on the campus, including the recently completed Center for Marine Science. Under his leadership, the UNCW endowment increased to more than $21.5 million, the university operating budget grew to more than $128 million and the value of the physical plant rose to $161 million.

Walton lent his support and money to a successful faculty/staff fund-raising campaign in the fall, and as a result, the project — Stick It to Bob — won an award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District III.

A member of the last graduating class of Wilmington College in 1969 with a bachelor’s degree in accounting, Jordan was hired at UNCW by the late James A. Price, Jr., as the first professional accountant ever employed at the university. Subsequently, he went to East Carolina University where he earned a master of business administration degree, then taught two years at Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville.

He was hired at UNCW in 1973 as director of accounting and has been with the university ever since.

Jordan’s first accounting staff numbered seven people. As associate vice chancellor he supervised a staff of 55 including accounting, budget office and financial systems.

He considers his greatest achievement to be establishing the accounting structure for UNCW that eventually influenced accounting structures at other universities in the state.

“I am also really proud of the creative approach we’ve taken to budgeting,” Jordan said. “We have always tried to give individual budget managers as much flexibility as possible while remaining within state guidelines.”

Two deans appointed

The UNC Board of Governors in May approved the appointment of Cathy L. Barlow as dean of the Watson School of Education and Lawrence S. Clark as dean of the Cameron School of Business, effective July 1.

Barlow was interim dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences at Morehead (Ky.) State University and previously chaired the Department of Elementary Reading and Special Education. She was dean of the College of Education and Health Sciences at the University of Evansville, Ind., from 1992 to 1994.

Clark joins UNCW following six years as dean of the School of Business and Economics at Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, Calif., where he developed a wine industry program providing specialized business training for winery managers.

“The Watson School of Education.

Track and field captures fourth CAA title

UNC Wilmington enhanced its standing as the men’s track and field kingpin in the Colonial Athletic Association by capturing its fourth consecutive conference championship in late April in Richmond, Va.

The Seahawks, directed by interim coach Jacquie Grimes, posted a 26.5 point victory over runner-up William and Mary at the CAA meet.

Senior Travis Corpening of Raleigh captured first place in the high jump (6-5) and long jump (23-9) as the Seahawks featured seven CAA champions. Sophomore Xavier Chisholm won the 100-meter dash (10.60); freshman Otis Wilson took the triple jump (48.8); freshman Dennis Caldwell came in first in the discus (156-6); and the 4x100 (41.25) and 4x400 (3:13.23) teams also claimed CAA titles.

Chisholm, from Charlotte, had a hand — or foot — in both relay crowns. He ran the anchor on the 4x100 and also led off the 4x400 relay.

Honorary degree nominations encouraged

An honorary degree, granted by the faculty and trustees of UNCW, is the highest accolade the university can bestow on an individual who is not a member of its faculty or staff.

Nominations may be made at any time by any member of the university community. Forms are available at the Office of the Provost or from any academic dean or department. A single page supporting the candidate’s qualifications should accompany the nomination form. Additional information is available in the Faculty Handbook which is accessible at http://www. uncwil.edu/fac_handbook.
Science building named to honor Dobo brothers

UNCW's new science building was dedicated in October in honor of two alumni for their vision in establishing two private utility systems that furthered the growth and development of New Hanover County.

Named Dobo Hall for Gabriel William (Bill) Dobo and Robert (Bob) Ridgely Dobo, the $18.5 million, 100,000-square-foot building opened in 1996 and is home to the Chemistry and Biological Sciences Departments. Construction was made possible by the 1993 bond issue for capital improvements at UNCW system universities.

The Dobo brothers' professional accomplishments are marked by their innovation and dedication to service and water quality. In 1999 they sold Cape Fear Utilities and Quality Water Supplies to the City of Wilmington for $22.3 million and established charitable trusts to benefit UNCW and five other nonprofit groups in the state. UNCW is the biggest beneficiary and could receive $5 million.

The Dobo brothers, who attended Wilmington College in the late 1940s and early 1950s, "will leave a legacy for the future, built on their hard work and enterprise. Wilmington is fortunate to have two such public-spirited individuals who are willing to make the community a better place for all," said Chancellor James R. Leutze.

Four inducted into UNCW's Athletic Hall of Fame

Three standouts from UNC Wilmington's tradition-rich baseball program and one of the early pioneers of Seahawk basketball were inducted in the third class of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Joel Gibson, Bill Haywood, Jay Neary and David Sandlin joined 11 others already enshrined in the school's hall.

Gibson put together two excellent seasons as a righthanded pitcher for the Seahawks. In 1958, he posted an unblemished 6-0 record, with six complete games, and followed that up by going 7-4 in 1959. He was the first Seahawk to sign a professional contract and have a baseball card.

A dominating pitcher, Haywood was a starting hurler for Wilmington College's 1961 national championship team and 1962 national runner-up squad. He posted a combined record of 17-3 over two seasons. Today, Haywood is head baseball coach at Georgia Southwestern State University.

Neary was one of the program's dominant big men in its early basketball days. In three seasons at UNCW, he scored 1,513 points and was drafted by the NBA's New York Knicks in his junior year and by the St. Louis Hawks after his senior season. He ranks second on UNCW's all-time scoring list behind Brian Rowsom. Neary is center director of the Tulsa (Okla.)YWCA and assists Jerry Finbinner and the Oral Roberts women's basketball team.

Sandlin was a versatile pitcher and outfielder for the Seahawks from 1970-73 and was one of the NAIA District 29's most talented players. He was named first-team All-District 29 all four years and led the Seahawks to a combined 114-38 record in four seasons. He led the team in batting and hits for three years and paced the club in RBIs all four seasons. As a pitcher he ranks fifth in career victories and second in career strikeouts and put together a remarkable season in 1970. He carved out a 6-0 record that season and did not allow an earned run in 49 innings, leading the nation in that category. He is now vice president of financial services with Wachovia Corp.
Let's Talk host is honored as top volunteer

Host of UNCW-TV’s Let’s Talk: UNCW and You, Betty Ann Sanders was honored for her volunteer contributions to the university.

She received the Bill Franklin Volunteer of the Year Award presented by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District III which recognizes the vital role of volunteers in institutional advancement.

Prior to hosting the hour-long variety and human interest show which airs locally on cable television and is produced by the UNCW Division for Public Service and Extended Education, Sanders served two three-year terms on the UNCW Foundation Board of Directors rotating off in July 1999.

She chaired the Advancement Committee, was board vice chair for two years and chair from 1997-99. Under her leadership, members increased their giving by about 50 percent. In addition, she fostered a closer working relationship between the foundation, the UNCW Board of Trustees and the UNCW Board of Visitors, of which she is now a member.

She currently serves on the Nursing Advisory Board and the Advisory Board for the Regional Visual and Performing Arts Center. In support of the UNCW School of Nursing, she established a perpetual $1,000 annual nursing scholarship.

Chancellor James R. Leutze said Sanders “is making a valuable contribution to Southeastern North Carolina by bringing the community and the university together in a positive way through television.”

Seahawk Club Annual Campaign breaking fund-raising records

The Seahawk Club is in the process of finishing another record-breaking campaign. In July 1999 Marvin Robison, president of the

UNCW needs your support

The UNCW fiscal year ends June 30, and your support is needed to continue providing quality services for students and alumni. Please consider making a gift or fulfilling your pledge at this time.

Please send checks to: Advancement Services, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 or pay by credit card by calling 1.800.596.2880.

Seahawk Club, and Jim Ballantine and Buzz Birzeniek, co-chairmen of the Seahawk Club Annual Campaign, set the goal at $650,000. Thanks to the hard work of over 50 key fund-raising volunteers and the support of 1,200 members, the Seahawk Club has raised over $715,000–making the campaign the best ever in the history of the Seahawk Club.

Once again the volunteer Captain’s Campaign led the way with its support of this effort. For his hard work, David Kaufman won the Fund-raiser of the Year Award, followed closely by Greg Gibson.

Researchers take close look at effects of hurricanes

The seven tropical storms and hurricanes that have blown through Southeastern North Carolina since 1996 provided much fodder for UNCW researchers in a variety of specialties.

In the Coastal Ocean Monitoring project which began before Hurricane Floyd, Larry Cahoon, professor of biological sciences, developed a comprehensive set of data about what did and did not happen in the coastal ocean waters. This complements a longer-term program of monitoring the Lower Cape Fear River and its estuaries under direction of research scientist Mike Mallin.

As a result of the data collection and comparison, Cahoon said, “We can confidently say that Hurricane Floyd had no long-lasting impact on water quality as it affects human users. The essential message for tourists and other visitors to our area is that our region’s oceamic water quality conditions are fine, they have been fine for quite a while now, and we have solid scientific reasons for saying so.”

In the Cameron School of Business, Robert Burris and Chris Dumas, assistant professors of economics, and Ed Graham, assistant professor of finance, examined cost-effective strategies for dealing with property damages created by hurricanes.

Graham and Woody Hall, professor of economics and director of the UNCW Center for Business and Economics Services, investigated the effects that increased tropical storm activity have on real estate values in the Wilmington area.

Hall, with Claude Farrell, professor of economics and finance, looked at the effects on economic growth of perceptions that Southeastern N.C. has again become “hurricane alley.”

Students in UNCW’s Gerontology Program headed by Eleanor Covin collaborated with Project ROAR (Raising Older Adults Rights) to see how older adults dealt with emergency preparedness measures.

In February, UNCW Hosted a hurricane preparedness conference that brought statewide attention to issues involving preparation and planning for hurricanes and strategies to minimize loss. One idea that gained momentum from the conference was to post hurricane warnings and watches for inland areas as well as along the coast. Former National Hurricane Center director Jerry Jarrell, keynote speaker at the conference, thinks the weather service should issue advisories about threats of deadly inland flooding or powerful winds.

Student-athletes rank second in system

UNC Wilmington again ranks among the UNC system’s best at producing quality student-athletes.

In the annual graduation rates report released by the UNC Board of Governors, UNCW student-athletes posted a graduation rate of 71.4 percent for freshmen entering school in 1994. That put the Seahawks a close second behind UNC Chapel Hill, which recorded a 71.8 graduation rate.

In addition, the average grade point average for the program’s 318 student-athletes last fall was 2.94, and 45 percent (146 of 318) compiled a GPA of 3.0 or better. Fifteen student-athletes made a perfect 4.0 in the fall semester.
New era in marine science research launched with opening of center

By Audrey Whaley ‘00

The building, funded with a $17.5 million appropriation from the General Assembly in 1995, replaces the Wrightsville Beach complex which was made up of approximately 20 leaky buildings/trailers that served the marine science program since 1971.

"This is a North Carolina research facility," Chancellor James R. Leutze at the opening in March. "It has space and amenities for scientists, public agencies and industries statewide to work cooperatively in solving regional and national problems facing coastal environments."

"This is what the new facility is all about – the home to many generations of marine scientists, inspiring cutting edge marine research and education far into the future," said retired Admiral James D. Watkins, keynote speaker at the opening and president of the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education.

"With pristine estuaries and the Atlantic Ocean as natural laboratories, UNC Wilmington students and scientists have the tools necessary to build upon a tradition of excellence in marine scientific inquiry."

The facility is located seven miles southeast of the main UNCW campus and five miles south of Wrightsville Beach, along the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway at Myrtle Grove Sound. Close at hand are the ocean, sounds, creeks, rivers, marshes and estuaries which give faculty and students the opportunity to study oceanography, coastal and wetland ecology, marine biomedical and environmental physiology, marine biotechnology, aquaculture, chemistry and marine geology.

The 75,000-square-foot building includes 52 research labs, five classrooms, a teaching auditorium, 900-foot pier and 17 offices and labs for collaborative programs such as N.C. Sea Grant, the N.C. National Estuarine Research Reserve Program and the National Undersea Research Center.

One unique feature of the center is the saltwater and freshwater storage tanks which eliminate the need to haul water from the sea in buckets as students and researchers did at the old lab. Now scientists have it pumped from the Intracoastal Waterway into a tap down the hall from their labs.

The center is attracting new faculty members who will strengthen and broaden what is already a top nationally ranked marine biology program.

"Our center and research will lead the pack in integrating cross-disciplines and training graduates and undergraduates for the next generation of interdisciplinary research," said Daniel G. Baden, the center’s director. "That’s where this center will make its mark, because we have all the people to do it."

The center’s faculty serve on regional, national and international research policy advisory groups and thereby contribute to the development of marine research agendas around the United States and world. Interactions with labs in Scandinavia, Japan, Australia, Europe, the Caribbean and all regions of coastal United States augment extensive programs addressing North Carolina coastal issues.

The objective of the center is to foster a multidisciplinary approach to marine science research and education and to promote regional, national and international research programs to address issues of local, state and national concern. The center is accomplishing these objectives with programs that involve faculty research, graduate and undergraduate research, cooperative research with other universities and community colleges, partnerships with area businesses and educational activities for middle and high school children.

MarineQuest targets local, national and international children ages seven to 15. The 20-year-old program "offers an interdisciplinary approach to education, by not only concentrating on the study of science, but also other areas of study such as math, reading, writing and history," said Windi Baughman, MarineQuest assistant director. "This hands-on, feet-wet approach allows..."
the children to see, feel, touch and hear the coastal environment, which permits them to absorb and retain more information and strengthens their educational experience during our programs.”

With new spacious labs and access to important environmental areas, the center will enhance children’s experiences in other programs including the week-long Summer Science by the Sea program for children ages 7-11; Coast Trek, a residential marine and environmental studies program for academically gifted and highly motivated students ages 11-13; OceanLab, an intense, residential marine and environmental education program for college-bound students ages 14-15; and a six-day marine biology camp in the Florida Keys for teens ages 14-17.

Last year the UNCW Center for Marine Science received $4.7 million in grant funding for research. Scientists were awarded a $150,000 federal grant in 1997 and $250,000 grant in 1998 for the mariculture program, which addresses the science and technology of raising marine species for commercial purposes and for enhancing wild stocks of fish depleted by overfishing and habitat destruction.

In October 1999, the center received a $750,000 grant from NOAA’s Oceanic and Atmospheric Research Office to establish a monitoring program on the physical, chemical and biological characteristics of the coastal ocean adjacent to southeastern North Carolina.

The most recent and unique grant the Biological Sciences Department received was for a project called “Juvenile blue crab use of low salinity areas.” The initial amount awarded was $246,415 for the first year of research, and the grant will run for an additional three years, with $200,000 awarded each year. The project is different from others in that it involves seven faculty members and eight to 10 undergraduate students per year who receive a paid internship to do research. They will study how juvenile blue crabs use low salinity areas in estuaries as an alternative to seagrass habitats to avoid predators. They will also look at the growth patterns of juvenile blue crabs and the energy they expend to live.

“The new center is a great facility. We walk out of the classrooms or labs and have immediate hands-on research opportunities,” said Abby Warren, undergraduate researcher. “The equipment is more advanced and the labs are more spacious.”

UNCW has a 20-year track record of producing some of the best undergraduate marine biologists in the country, and the new center will provide an even higher level of education to the students of UNCW.

This summer, UNCW’s Center for Marine Science will begin a new and unique interdisciplinary master’s level program in marine sciences with a concentration in oceans and human health. The program will be offered in partnership with the Bermuda Biological Station for Research (BBSR) with support from the Glaxo Wellcome Foundation. The UNCW-BBSR collaborative program is designed to meet a growing need for interdisciplinary professionals trained to address a range of threats and opportunities for public health and environmental health associated with the marine environment.

The UNCW Center for Marine Science is now fully operational and will provide an excellent site for students and faculty to be involved with the newest technologies available for marine environment research. The state put $17.5 million into this marine science center, UNCW will certainly repay that investment many times over, not only in dollars, but also in a better quality of life for the people of North Carolina.

Audrey Whaley graduated in May 2000 with a degree in communication studies.
When members of the class of 2000 were freshmen back in 1996, they were thought by many to be extreme, self-absorbed and aloof with their brightly colored tattoos and multiple body piercings.

Peter Sacks, author of Generation X Goes to College, even went so far as to say that Generation Xers "just want to be entertained." When they do not know something, "they seem to be proud of their ignorance. Generation X is putting its own spin on the old idea that ignorance is bliss: It's also very cool," he said.

How does this apply to the members of UNCW's class of 2000? Do they match the stereotype?

While styles and fashion have changed over the years, students at UNCW still want the same things. They want to be successful and happy, and they realize that hard work comes along with that. Overall SAT scores and grades are rising along with UNCW admissions standards, so these students must be doing something right.

Four years ago, Cindy Chapman, the 1996 freshman class vice president, believed, "This class is extremely competitive because it is tougher to get into college. We are up against more people." She also felt that "society's problems are the driving force to work harder to obtain my goals." She still feels the same today.

Chapman is now at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa where she is majoring in aerospace engineering and is in the Air Force ROTC. She will earn her pilot's license upon graduating from college in May 2001.

Chapman left UNCW to join an ROTC program; however, she said, "I loved my stay at UNCW. The school offers really great programs, and it killed me to leave."

Chapman is still involved in leadership programs. She was the wing commander of ROTC detachment, which is the top cadet position, and she was also a flight-training officer. "I would like my generation to be more appreciative of their country, not take for granted the freedom that they have, and to realize what has been given up for them," Chapman said.

UNCW student's community service hours have also gone up over the past four years. From 1996 to 1999 they jumped from 6,500 hours with 1,200 volunteers to 18,000 hours with 2,600 volunteers.

"This school provides you with opportunities to enrich yourself if you seek it out," said Anthony Teasdale, a graduating psychology major and minority student from New York. Anthony was the 1998-99 homecoming king and runs various programs in the Leadership Center where he works.

Leadership is another area of UNCW that has soared to new heights over the past four years. In 1996, there were approximately 1,500 students involved in leadership activities. This year over 3,800 students are involved, and leadership programs have jumped from 100 in 1996 to 160 offered now.

"This class has distinguished itself and has set a standard for every class with tradition and being involved on campus. Through the gift of the clock tower, they have shown their vision and involvement. The number of leaders in this class is larger than any other class I have seen since I've been here," said Terry Curran, dean of students.

Senior class president Shane Fernandez headed up this year's senior gift. The class raised more money than any other class in the history of the UNC system (see related story).

"I am very proud of my class. With all of its accomplishments over the years, our class has come together to unite other students and the community for a common purpose," stated Fernando. He plans to teach English in China for a year after graduation and then attend graduate school at George Washington University to study international security and southeastern Asian studies.

A recent survey of the senior class showed that the vast majority are happy with the university itself. They felt UNCW set high expectations and offered excellent overall instruction and opportunities for personal growth.

While only 35 percent of the freshmen who started out in 1996 are graduating within
Senior Class leaves clock tower as monument

By Marybeth K. Bianchi

The Millennium Clock Tower will stand in the Campus Commons as a testament to the dedicated, hardworking and optimistic UNCW Class of 2000.

The project, the brainchild of senior class president Shane Fernando, is the largest gift to UNCW and in the UNC system given by an outgoing class. Shane was supported by a committee of 10 enthusiastic seniors. After much research, the students found that Verdin Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the only one which put together the entire package they sought.

"Through bargaining, we got an affordable plan for a quality, state-of-the-art clock," Fernando said. "We feel very lucky to have something from that company here." Their clocks also grace Notre Dame University, the Smithsonian Institution and the World Trade Center.

The Millennium Clock Tower rises 50 feet from a terraced plaza of bricks that are inscribed with donors' names. Of the total cost – $150,000 – the senior class raised approximately $90,000. They received a $15,000 grant from the Student Government Association, which had earlier loaned them $35,000 to order the tower before fund-raising was completed. The university contributed the balance.

"That is not really a lot of money, especially for something that's going to become one of the symbols, centerpiece of the campus," Fernando said.

The fund-raising effort began last year with the Junior Class cruise. Fund-raising efforts escalated in the fall and culminated successfully in late March.

"This is the first time a senior class gift project has reached out into the community, and the response has been tremendous," Fernando said.

He estimates that more than half of those who contributed are first-time donors to the university.

"It's so incredible to see how special they feel," Fernando observed. "While the largest gift was $3,000, most were "small gifts by regular people," he commented.

Faculty, staff, alumni, students, parents, businesses and individuals also came out to support the cause. There were about 400 contributors in all.

The seniors thanked their donors with a gala and dedication ceremony Friday night before commencement, and on the day of their commencement, May 13, 2000, the clock chimed for the first time at 10 a.m.

The Westminster chimes will continue to toll each hour and can be heard almost a mile around campus.

"That's what makes this project so exciting to the graduates," Fernando noted. "It's the beginning of a new era for our students. We hope it means as much to the university as it does to us."

Class of 2000 continued:

four years, approximately 60 percent of them are still in school.

As a recent trend, students are taking longer to finish their undergraduate degrees than in years past because they are not under any real pressure to finish within the traditional four-year time frame. They find it more feasible to have a four-and-a-half- to five-year stay here. It gives them the opportunity to explore different fields and find out what they are really interested in.

Yet, there is still a small percentage who do not graduate and leave the university. Most leave for financial reasons. Many work 25 to 40 hours a week and find it too stressful to work and go to class. Some drop out for personal reasons, but very few transfer or leave for academic reasons.

Brian Hemphill, associate dean of students, said, "I have seen very few students leave because of their dislike for the community. Most students who withdraw have aspirations of returning to UNCW."

Jeremy Page, an honors student, majoring in political science with a minor in Spanish, said, "I will always reflect back on my college career as a turning point in my life. I never could have predicted the changes to come in just four short years. For one, I expected to leave the university with just a degree. Instead I will set out with something much more valuable - an education. The greatest opportunity one can seize when coming to college is to learn and to want to keep learning. My professors have instilled this value in me, and I can always look back with pride on where I went to school." Page plans to study abroad after graduation.

As the class of 2000 enters the working world, the graduates are full of hope. They are level-headed and goal-oriented.

This class has turned out as many others before them. They, too, have goals and dreams. Perhaps a small percentage of them live up to the ugly stereotypes, but as a majority, they are uninterested in the stereotypes. They are too busy trying to succeed and achieve their goals.

"The exceptional thing about our generation is it has grown seemingly without constraint," Page observed. "Others have had wars and disease and financial crisis. We have largely avoided any such impediments and have been allowed to mature to limitless heights.

"The challenge for us is not to take this good fortune for granted and realize this world will one day be in our hands. This is no time to relax. It is up to us to nurture and protect this era of opportunity."

Natalie J. Jarman, a member of the Class of 2000, read a portion of this story at commencement on May 13, 2000.

As president of the UNCW Class of 2000, Shane Fernando led a successful fund-raising campaign to erect the Millennium Clock Tower on the campus commons in front of Randall Library.
what legacy will we leave?

UNCW’s top facility need is the Watson School of Education and Regional Educational Resource Center.

By Marybeth K. Bianchi

One of North Carolina’s largest and fastest-growing Teaching Fellows Programs is headquartered in a renovated broom closet in King Hall. The dean of the Watson School of Education stores files under his desk because there’s no room for additional file cabinets.

The Professional Development System that works with nearly 1,000 public school teachers to raise standards in 10 surrounding counties operates from two crowded offices in Randall Library, with no space available that’s large enough to meet with the educators it serves.

Five classrooms and one auditorium serve 900 education students.

These are just a few examples of the conditions UNCW’s Watson School of Education – which is consistently ranked among the best nationally – must work around as it turns out teachers to meet the critical shortage facing the state and nation.

Over the past seven years, the Watson School of Education has seen a 43 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment, a 54 percent increase in graduate enrollment and a 520 percent increase in students seeking certification. However, current capacity allows for just 315 new teachers each year – still the third largest number in the state. Public schools in southeastern North Carolina will need 2,500 in 10 years.

Andrew Hayes, interim dean for the Watson School of Education, pointed out this demand for more teachers and education programs has exceeded the available space at UNCW. Current space limitations impact the number of students who can enroll and the quality of faculty that can be recruited.

“If we aren’t able to continue to grow and meet the need for quality public school teachers, we will not be serving the people of the region. In the long run, this will have an impact on business and industry development in the region because one of the things they look for when relocating is quality school systems and educated populace from which to draw employees,” Hayes noted.

“We feel it’s part of the mission of the university to serve our area, to work with our public schools and, in the most basic part of that, produce the teachers who need to go into those classrooms. We’re not meeting a fraction of that need, and we can’t,” Chancellor James Leutze said on a UNC-TV show focusing on building needs at the state’s public universities. “I could show you point after point about where our faculty and our ability to serve our region and to serve our students is constrained by the fact that we don’t have space.”

A statewide facilities study by consultant Eva Klein identified a new school of education and regional educational resource center as UNCW’s most critical need. In 1998, the state did allocate $1.7 million to plan the building – which was done with just a portion of the funds as more than $1 million was returned to the state to assist in hurricane relief programs.

Leutze believes there is widespread
support for the construction of a new school of education and educational resource facility. "It's hard to argue against the fact that here's a clear connection between the university and K through 12. People certainly know that what we're training our students to do is go out and teach in their communities, to go into their schools in their local communities. A school of education is sort of mom and apple pie.

"This is training they receive here at UNCW, and then will go back and be teachers themselves and train the kids that will follow through that sort of circular pattern. I haven't heard anybody argue against this one. I haven't heard anybody say, 'Oh, you don't need a school of education,'" Leutze said.

Discussing cramped faculty office space, Leutze noted, "These are professionals trying to do their jobs under extremely difficult conditions and what they do, and the quality of their work is important to everyone in the state of North Carolina because they are trying to train the teachers to go out and teach the children of the people of North Carolina."

This spring, after the Joint Select Committee on Higher Education Facilities Needs toured the 28-year-old King Hall and visited other campuses, members proposed a $3.1 billion bond issue to fund this and other public university building needs across the state. Last year legislators turned down a similar bond issue, but in May overwhelmingly approved the current proposal which will be put before state voters on Nov. 7.

"Realize, if the funds are granted for the school of education this session, it's still going to be three years before that building actually opens. We're already looking at a shortfall over a three-year period right now," Leutze said.

"The longer it's delayed, the further into the 21st century you get. So it gets harder to bring in good staff, teachers and administrators if they realize that the facilities are inadequate, and they're not going to get better very soon."

The proposed facility for the Watson School of Education and Regional Education Resource Center will provide needed space for classrooms, labs, faculty offices, programs and conferences. At 80,500 square feet, the building will be located at the back of campus, on Reynolds Drive near Doba Hall. The cost of construction is estimated at $18.7 million, and if funded this year, will be completed by 2003. Designed by Jenkins • Peer Architects of Charlotte, the three-story building will be similar in style to others on campus, with a privately-funded garden located off the central atrium. It will feature the North Carolina Teachers Legacy Hall.

**Funds would give UNCW room to grow**

On Nov. 7, the higher education facilities bond referendum will be placed before North Carolina voters.

This $3.1 billion package will be divided with $2.5 billion for university construction and renovation and $600 million for community colleges.

UNC Wilmington anticipates receiving $108 million. The top priority is the Watson School of Education and Regional Educational Resource Center. However, the funding will also allow the university to construct a classroom building for the academic departments in the fine arts, a second general classroom building to meet its space needs as student enrollment grows, an academic support facility and a computing center.

In addition, money would be available for comprehensive modernization of King, Hoggard, Alderman, Westside, Kenan, James and Friday halls, as well as Kenan Auditorium. Remaining funds would be spent on infrastructure expansion, technology and other needs.

State treasurer Harlan Boyles has said he does not think the bond issue debt will result in future tax increases.

For more information on UNC facilities needs and the bond issue go to www.unctv.org/local/abcrisis.

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**Volunteer to be an advocate for UNCW**

We need volunteers to act on behalf of UNCW Wilmington during legislative sessions and for special purposes like the bond issue. Please send us email at weneedyou@uncwil.edu stating your willingness to assist or log on to www.uncwil.edu/alumni/weneedyou to complete the volunteer form.
March madness hits Wilmington

Seahawks make first trip to NCAA tournament

By Phillip Brown

When the final buzzer sounded in Richmond, the improbable was reality – the Seahawks were CAA champions headed to the NCAA tournament.

The thrilling 57-47 victory over the University of Richmond was the third victory in as many days for the Seahawks in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. In their first two conference games, UNCW defeated Virginia Commonwealth University and top-seeded George Mason University, setting up the showdown with Richmond.

The CAA championship and entry into the “Big Dance” ignited a frenzy of excitement in the Port City.

“there was a great sense of pride throughout the community as the city focused on the positives of UNCW’s basketball victory,” said Wilmington mayor David Jones, a longtime Seahawk supporter. “We could forget about the hurricanes and snow and enjoy the university’s success. We’re proud of the university and the accomplishments of all its students, and that pride will continue.”

While the men’s basketball team would fall to its NCAA first-round opponents, the University of Cincinnati, 64-47 at the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville, the experience has brought a new level of energy and notoriety to the athletic program and the university.

“This season’s success has put us on the national map as an institution,” said Peg Bradley-Doppes, UNCW’s athletics director. Earning a berth to the NCAA tournament provides instant credibility for an athletic program, said Bradley-Doppes. “I’ve said many times that athletics are not the most important part of the university, but they are the most visible.”

The media attention generated by an NCAA basketball tournament is second to none. If you don’t believe it, just ask Joe Browning, UNCW’s sports information director.

“During a two-week period I had 105 interview requests nationwide,” said Browning, pointing to an one-inch thick notebook containing a compilation of news coverage. “Newspapers from Los Angeles to South Dakota to Maine wanted to interview players and coaches.”

Dealing with the increased number of media outlets was stressful, but worthwhile, said Browning. “It opened some doors for the university, and it was nice to have Sports Illustrated call me.”

The players and coaches were overwhelmed and humbled by the accolades from the university, the city and New Hanover County for the CAA championship and their appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Marcus Green, a senior forward from Wilmington, said the CAA victory had a tremendous impact on the city.

“We have some of the most loyal fans who have waited so long for this win,” said Green. “The reaction of the fans has been great,” echoed Barron Thelmon, a junior forward from Chicago, Ill. “I think everybody is really proud of us. I know it was a great feeling riding in the Azalea Festival parade and getting a standing ovation from the community.”
Head coach Jerry Wainwright was grand marshal for the festival parade which attracts more than 100,000 people to Wilmington.

An unexpected role for the coach, Wainwright said the response from the community and festival attendees was tremendous. "(The win) touched all segments of community life. It was just a great feeling to know that people cared about what our basketball team accomplished."

The extra attention that the media bestowed upon the Cinderella Seahawks also benefited UNCW's academic programs said UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

"The CAA championship and going to Nashville have been tremendous for the university, not only for the athletics program, but for calling attention to the quality of our academic programs," he said. "While the University of Cincinnati had better numbers on the scoreboard, the country saw the true meaning of student athletes. I'll match the academic achievements of our players, especially graduation rates, against any college in the country."

John Cavanaugh, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, agreed. "We have many outstanding scholar athletes and a graduation rate second to Chapel Hill in the UNC system. UNCW is truly a place where high-ability students who play sports can come and excel at both. Marcus Green is such a student. He was recently inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the Cameron School of Honor society."

An added bonus for being in the NCAA tournament, said Cavanaugh, was "the increased likelihood of people discovering UNCW on the World Wide Web and learning more about what we have to offer."

In addition to raising awareness of the university, the CAA victory and trip to the NCAA tournament spawned more interest and financial support from alumni, said Pat Corcoran Smith '72, executive director of the UNCW Alumni Association.

"I believe this is the beginning ripple of a renewed interest in UNCW and alumni efforts to support the institution in a variety of ways from board service to contributions of time, energy and money," said Smith. "Alumni believe in UNCW and are eager to help. The NCAA appearance has brought a lot of excitement to our young alumni program."

An increase in interest and awareness is welcome news to Wainwright, who has seen a boost in the appeal of the Seahawks program. "The week after we won the (CAA) tournament, I took four calls from four different coaches in four different states telling me about juniors in their program," said Wainwright.

"I think that when you make a national TV appearance and play the type of game we played, it's a positive experience. We've really pushed out-of-state recruiting, but we'd like to have more awareness in our own state."

Brett Blizzard named top 3-point shooter in nation

Brett Blizzard, who set school and conference records for his three-point shooting expertise during the 1999-00 season, received the Edward S. Steitz Award as the best three-point shooter in the nation by the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

The award is named after the late Dr. Edward S. Steitz, the "father" of the college basketball three-point shot. It is presented to the male and female players with the highest three-point shooting percentage with no less than an average of 3.0 three-pointers made per game.

Blizzard paced the team in several statistical categories during the past season.

"Obviously, I'm very excited that Brett has been presented with the Edward S. Steitz Award," said head coach Jerry Wainwright. "Without question, he had an incredible freshman year and certainly his ability to shoot the basketball helped make our team competitive at the highest level of NCAA competition."

Blizzard averaged 15.6 points in starting all 31 games for the Seahawks and was the team's leading scorer in 21 appearances. He was named CAA Player-of-the-Week twice during the regular season and collected CAA Rookie-of-the-Year, First-Team All-Conference, All-CAA Tournament and CAA Tournament MVP honors. The rookie sensation became the first freshman in the history of the CAA to earn first-team All-Conference and CAA Tournament MVP recognition.
Fancher chairs board

The 2000-2001 association board of directors will be led by Becky Burrus Fancher ’78. Serving with her are Bill Herrett ’87, vice chair; Gia Todd Long ’91, secretary; and Ed Vosnock ’71, treasurer.

Stepping off the board are full board members Tom Hodges ’73 and Caroline Pollard ’73; Cameron School of Business chapter representative Richard Edens ’94M; alternates Meredith Bourne ’86, Velva Jenkins ’80, Hilda Sholar ’98 and Sandy Saburn ’89; and past chair’s council president Norm Melton ’74.

Todd Godin ’96, Meghan McCleery ’98 and Sherred Weidner ’72 have moved up to the full board from alternate or chapter representative positions. Neil Brennecke ’74, Morgan Harris ’99, David Keifer ’96 and Mike Wilson ’97M are new alternate board members, serving one-year terms. New chapter representatives are Lynne Wooten ’90 and Detra Daniels ’89, AAGA; and Carolina Corriher ’97, Cape Fear Chapter.

Homecoming is Jan. 27

Mark your calendar for Jan. 27, 2001. The UNCW Alumni Association will celebrate homecoming that day. Special recognition will be given to graduates from the 1970s along with former mascots, cheerleaders and pep band members. Events will include the traditional pregame social in the Hawk’s Nest at 5 p.m. and the alumni dance at 9 p.m. with The Embers performing at the Wilmington Hilton Riverside.

The Seahawks will play William and Mary in Trask Coliseum at 7 p.m., and at half-time alumni board chair Becky Fancher ’78 will crown the homecoming king and queen.

Seahawks on the road

The Seahawks are on the road—close to 1,000 vehicles now have UNCW license plates. These collegiate plates are available from the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles for $25 a year (in addition to the regular motor vehicle registration fee). Of that amount, $15 goes directly to the alumni association’s scholarship program which awards eleven $1,500 undergraduate and graduate scholarships each year.

Applications can be downloaded from the alumni Web site at www.uncw.edu/alumni or call the Alumni Relations office for details.

Alumni honor Chadwick, Hutauff

Gary W. Chadwick ’69 and the family of the late George Henry Hutauff were honored at the annual UNCW Alumni Association awards banquet.

Exceptional service to the community, leadership in the formative years of the alumni association, heroism and leadership by example are just some of the reasons Chadwick received the 2000 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Chadwick is senior vice president of The Title Company of North Carolina and vice president for Old Republic National Title Insurance Company. Even as a student at Wilmington College, Chadwick demonstrated his leadership skills by serving as student body president in 1968-1969.

His involvement and service to the community is evident by his serving as a board member for the Rotary Club, president and board member of the Brigade Boys & Girls Club, president and board member of the Seahawk Club, and president of North Carolina Land Title Association. Chadwick also supports the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Christian Children’s Fund and Yalweh Center.

The late George Henry Hutauff was honored as the Distinguished Citizen for Service to the Community and University for his accomplishments as a Wilmington businessman and his outstanding support and assistance to the community.

Hutauff specialized in selling sarsaparilla and other popular drinks to local businesses and eventually began bottling seltzer water and fruit drinks. He made an important decision to sign a contract for a Coca-Cola franchise in 1902. Thus, Wilmington Coca-Cola Bottling Works was incorporated on July 10, 1909.

While managing one of Wilmington’s most successful businesses, Hutauff remained active in the community. He was a member of the Germania Club and the Hanover Sea-
AAGA

At the Homecoming 2000 meeting of the board of directors of AAGA, Detra Daniels ‘89 and Lynne Wooten ‘90 were elected chapter representatives for the year. They support and assist chapter president Tim Kornegay ‘89 and will report on AAGA’s events and activities at the association’s quarterly board meetings. Gia Todd Long was elected vice president of AAGA. She is to be commended for her long-term commitment to AAGA.

The March 18 chapter meeting planned for Raleigh was postponed pending the selection of an alumni program coordinator and March Madness activities that prevented attendance by UNCW support staff.

The chapter welcomes Lamont Franklin ‘97 as interim alumni program coordinator and looks forward to their close working relationship.

Linda MacRae ‘95 was given tribute by the chapter with an honorary lifetime membership to AAGA for her $5,000 lead gift to support the Ralph Parker Scholarship. Contributions are strongly recommended to support this worthy effort. To learn more about AAGA, contact Kornegay at 919.881.0115 or by e-mail at vdkorneg@us.ibm.com.

Donations to AAGA are encouraged to help support chapter efforts. The chapter plan for 2000-01 is being drafted by chapter leadership and UNCW Alumni Relations for presentation at the next AAGA board meeting.

Cameron School of Business Chapter

After just one year since restructuring, the Cameron School of Business Chapter received the Alumni Associations Soaring Chapter Award. Congratulations to chapter representative Donis Noe ‘87 and former representative Richard Edens ’94M as well as the board of directors for their dedicated service.

At the chapter’s homecoming half-time social, over 30 alumni and faculty had an opportunity to chat about the game and the growth of the Cameron School of Business.

Last year the chapter began working to endow a scholarship in honor of Dr. Norman R. Kaylor and is now happy to report the scholarship is nearing completion. Members plan to have the scholarship endowed and a recipient selected for fall semester. The chapter could not have reached its goal this quickly without the generosity of Chris Heagle ’76. If you would like to support this scholarship, please send your donation to the Cameron School of Business Kaylor Scholarship.

This spring Dean Howard Rockness announced his resignation and return to teaching. In May the UNC Board of Governors approved Lawrence S. Clark as the new dean, and the chapter will host a reception to welcome him to campus.

The chapter’s annual summer picnic and concert at Hugh MacRae Park is quickly approaching. This is an event you won’t want to miss. Last year over 100 alumni attended. Be looking for information regarding this year’s event coming soon.

The chapter is looking for dedicated alumni who want to be involved on its board of directors. Nominations will be taken for the next slate of offices at the end of 2000. Alumni interested in participating in business alumni events or programs should contact Noe at msdonis@aol.com or the alumni relations office.

Cape Fear Chapter

Following last year’s success, the Second Annual Grand Slam Jam was another great alumni event. Over 130 alumni and friends gathered to enjoy food, friends and fun as the Seabawks baseball team took on Coastal Carolina University at Brooks Field.

In his first year as leader of the Cape Fear Chapter, Neal Leeper ’95 received the association’s Rookie of the Year Award. Neal did an excellent job devoting his time and energy to promoting the chapter’s efforts and was honored for his service. Congratulations, Neal.

The chapter is in the process of confirming plans for upcoming events such as Beach Blowout 2000 and its annual fund-raising golf tournament. Stay tuned and look for information concerning these events.

This summer the chapter elected a new leader. After a successful campaign, Leeper passed on the reins of leadership to Caroline Corrilder ’97. Corrilder served on the chapter’s board last year and is poised to take over as chapter leader.

The chapter made a $500 contribution to the UNCW Ambassadors to help defray costs associated with their annual convention.

Anyone interested in serving on the chapter’s leadership board or who want to know more about upcoming activities should contact Corrilder at 793.6311 or caroline.corrilder @wilm.ppd.com.

Charlotte Chapter

The Graduate was the site for the April 17 meeting of the Charlotte Alumni Chapter. Appropriate for the group, all UNCW graduates, the venue inspired exciting plans for the chapter. A pool party event is planned for area alumni and guests. More written communication will be sent to active chapter members. There was interest in meeting the first Tuesday of each month for a “Happy Hour” gathering at the Dixie Tavern in Charlotte. The first one was successful and fun for alumni.

There is an urgent need for current e-mail addresses for all area alumni. Please update your information with UNCW at alumnews@uncwil.edu and copy Janet Bryant, chapter representative, at jbbryant@hegk.com. The goal is to get Charlotte area alumni involved and informed about UNCW news and opportunities to get together for fun and fellowship. See you at the Dixie Tavern the first Tuesday of each month.

Richmond Chapter

March Madness brought alumni together in Richmond for the CAA Tournament — a very special one for UNCW. It was a proud moment for all alumni, especially our Richmond area alumni, when we scored a victory in the final round of the
cause to endow a scholarship for their beloved classmate and fraternity brother, Jim Humphries '90, who died July 3, 1995. This is alumni support at its best and an enduring legacy for Jim. The fund must reach $25,000 and is more than half way to its goal. Alumni interested in adding their support are asked to contact the Alumni Relations office.

**Triangle Chapter**

Keeping in the spirit of years past, the chapter sponsored in April its annual Day at the Ballpark with the Durham Bulls. Unlike the previous year's event which took place during the heat of the summer, this year's event was graced with a beautiful spring-like day during which over 100 alumni enjoyed hamburgers, chicken, beer and another great Bulls' game.

Under the leadership of Lloyd Hinnant '88, the chapter is organizing social gatherings for alumni and friends at various "hot-spots" throughout the Raleigh-Durham area. As the year progresses, look for more information concerning these alumni drop-in functions.

As the chapter seeks to continue an open line of communication with all alumni, please update your information with UNCW at alumnews@uncwil.edu and copy Hinnant at lhinnant@sprintmail.com. We want all alumni to be involved and informed about upcoming events and other UNCW news.

The Triangle Chapter is seeking individuals for leadership roles on its board of directors. Alumni interested should contact Hinnant at 919.460.0200 or by e-mail at or contact the Alumni Relations office.

**Watson School of Education Chapter**

Staying on course with its original goals, the chapter continues to provide excellent support to Watson School of Education students and administration. With the flourishing interest of education alumni, an 11-member council to make policy decisions and plan for the chapter continued in its second year.

In recognition of his service to the School of Education as interim dean, colleagues and friends honored Andrew Hayes at a reception in May. Hayes has shown continued support for the chapter's efforts to offer programs and activities and is committed to having alumni serve as positive role models for education students.

At the Watson School of Education spring picnic, the chapter awarded two scholarships of $500 each to two students majoring in education: Sinda Lee Nichols and Susan Yasmin Khakee-Smith. Sinda is an elementary education major, and Susan is a special education major.

At the school's graduation ceremony, the chapter presented the Watson School of Education Distinguished Alumna Award to Kathy Suggs Fleetwood '93. A magna cum laude graduate, she received her bachelor of arts in history and is teaching history at Southwestern Randolph High School in Asheboro. Fleetwood is also the first North Carolina Teaching Fellow to be honored.

Due to the success of the 1999-2000 alumni/student-mentoring program, with nine alumni volunteers, the chapter has now expanded to a 12-member group. Representing all of the degrees taught in the Watson School of Education, this group is listed on a laminated bookmark for use by undergraduate students wishing to consult with a teacher in the workforce. Students and alumni are benefiting from this valuable program.

Education alumni interested in this program or other activities sponsored by the chapter should contact Diane Evers '81 at 910.791.6989 or beachinevers@aol.com.

**Crew Club**

Curt Browder '92 and Matt Bartoldus '97 organized a St. Patrick's Day weekend event for Crew Club alumni in Wilmington. The group rowed for fun and competed against each other. Other opportunities for crew alumni camaraderie were enjoyed.

An interest survey was mailed to all crew alumni following the weekend. Interest is high for a fall reunion gathering. Please contact the Alumni Relations office if you did not receive the survey and are interested in supporting this effort to initiate a chapter.

**Alumni e-mail is on its way**

Get ready to update your bookmarks, alumni e-mail and other services are coming in fall 2000. Check the UNCW Alumni Association Web site for more information at www.uncwil.edu/alumni.

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Information on chapter programs and events can be obtained by contacting Lamont Franklin '97, UNCW Alumni Relations interim alumni program coordinator, at 910.962.2684, 800.596.2880 or franklinl@uncwil.edu.

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The Triangle Chapter's Durham Bulls event on April 30 was a success, drawing numerous young alumni and their families.
No Y2K problems for association

The year 2000 has been especially good to UNCW – the association’s 30th anniversary, UNCW’s first basketball CAA championship and our first trip to the Big Dance, the NCAA tournament – are a few highlights. I am fortunate to have had an opportunity to play a small part in it during my year as chairman.

Thank you to Bob King, one of our forefathers, for hosting a memorable anniversary gala, and the volunteers for long hours of planning and preparation. Those who attended could not say enough about this grand event. It was truly our night to shine.

Along came Homecoming 2000! The alumni awards banquet gave us an opportunity to honor those for their exemplary efforts to promote and enhance UNCW and the association. The weekend continued with a “Welcome Home Brunch,” a campus tour, “Catfish Night” pregame social with recognition given to Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu alumni and the basketball game in Trask Coliseum followed by the alumni gathering at the Wilmington Hilton for “dancing the night away” to the Band of Oz.

One of the events I will remember fondly is graduation. What an exhilarating moment in my life to stand in front of graduates, their family and friends to bring greetings from our association. To quote a line from my speech, “For a short time in your life you have been a student at UNCW, but from this day forward no matter where you choose to work, no matter where you choose to live, one thing shall remain the same, you are from this day forward an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington everyday for the rest of your life.” This statement also holds true for each of us as we lead our own individual busy lives.

Our anniversary theme, “Love, Loyalty and Spirit” truly reflects the UNCW Alumni Association’s mission to this university, and it is our commitment to continue through the future.

Alumni gifts benefit many

As we draw our alumni year to a close – literally speaking, it becomes clear to me how important it is to be an active alumnus.

The benefits are evident to the university and to us as donors. Our gifts make a difference to our alma mater as we designate them to our school, favorite athletic program, scholarship or pet project. The UNCW Alumni Association and Wise Alumni House have benefited greatly by your support.

The university counts on an increasing alumni participation rate as our graduation classes grow and thrive in the workplace. Each gift, no matter how small, counts for us.

Our alumni participation rate is part of the formula for college rankings developed by U.S. News and World Report. We are currently among the top 10 public regional undergraduate universities in the South and 23rd among both public and private regional universities in the South. Active alumni receive UNCW Magazine biannually, a window decal and card and opportunities to enjoy alumni events. Randall Library offers selected privileges. Discounted movie tickets provide a more reasonable evening out. All graduates receive a year of career services for free after graduation and the use of computer resources in the University Union.

We continue to work on increasing benefits to reward our donors. This fall we plan to survey alumni to assess your wants and needs and respond accordingly. We will initiate greater opportunities for our younger alumni to become involved. If you want to be a part of our efforts to begin this program please contact our office. Thank you for your support this year. Join us in our efforts to build stronger support for UNCW.
Kitty Hilps Carter '73 of Monroe teaches at Union County Public Schools and is a new grandmother.

Thomas Butke '74 graduated from the UNC School of Dentistry in May and is a visiting instructor and resident in the Department of Endodontics at UNC.

After 17 years in facilities management and communications at Jefferson National Bank Charlottesville, Va., Michael S. Ganoe '75 is now the superintendent of buildings for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation (Monticello) in Charlottesville.

Debbie Bowman Lemon '78 received her National Board Certification in early adolescent math in November 1999. She works at Shalotte Middle School teaching seventh and eighth grade academically gifted math students and serving as the school's curriculum specialist. She earned a master of education degree from the University of South Carolina and has completed requirements at UNC for a master of education degree in curricular/instruction supervision. Her daughter Chrissy Hewett is a sophomore at UNC, and her stepson Trey is a junior. Her husband Ed Lemon '67, who retired as principal of West Brunswick High School, is an independent sales representative with Heff Jones Inc.

Steven D. Reid '78 of Raleigh passed the playing ability test for the Professional Golfers Association of America in June 1999 and entered the PGA training program for club professional. In April he became a head golf pro at Wendell Country Club.

As assistant director of Cape Fear Museum Harry Warren '78 was awarded the North Carolina Museum Council's Professional Service Award which honors a museum professional who has demonstrated a high degree of professionalism and has given significant service to the museum field. Harry received an inscribed certificate and a silver cup, a traveling award with the names of all former winners inscribed on it. Warren is now director of the N.C. Museum of Forestry in Whitsett.

Billy Futch III '79 was promoted to human resource manager at General Electric's Ravenna Lump Plant in Ohio.

After 11 years with Oglethorpe Power in Atlanta, Keith E. Hedrick '79 is now an internal auditor with Norfolk Southern Railroad in Philadelphia. He married Lisa Hughes in May 1999 and resides in Williamstown, N.J. Keith said he's still active with the American Chesapeake Club and takes his dogs to various field events.

Thomas H. Hutchins '79 of Montrose, Ala., formed Ecosolutions, a company specializing in environmental remediation and planning in coastal Alabama. He is developing a monitoring plan for the local National Estuary Program.

Art Paschal '79 was awarded a doctor of education degree from UNC Greensboro. A former UNC basketball player, he is the principal of West Montgomery High School in Mt. Gilead. He and his wife Susan reside in Troy.

Jessie Sanders '81 is director of the global data warehouse at PE Corporation in Norwalk, Conn. He has direct line management responsibility for the information technology data warehouse team and collaborates with information technology, application development teams around the world. He and his wife Kathleen have three children and reside in New Milford, Conn.

John F. Royal '83 of Whiteville was awarded a master of photography degree from the Professional Photographers of America. Royal, who teaches school during the week, operates Royal Photography on weekends. He and wife Janet have four daughters: six-year-old triplets Allison, Sarah and Lillie, and two-month-old Natalie.

M. Lance Thompson '83 is vice president and general manager of Ocean Lakes Family Campground and its parent corporation, The Jackson Companies, in Myrtle Beach. He was awarded the 1999 National Park Operator of the Year Award by the National Association of RV Parks and Campgrounds and was recognized in articles in The Sun News and Myrtle Beach Herald. He is immediate past chairman of the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, chairman of the Leadership Grand Strand Board of Directors and former vice chairman for the Horry County Accommodations Tax Advisory Board.

Dewey H. Lewis '83 is vice president for instruction and chief academic officer at Coastal Community College in Jacksonville.

Caroline Reda '83 is plant manager of Global Nuclear Fuel — Americas Quality for General Electric Nuclear Energy in Wilmington.

Alex Smith '86 is an insurance agent with James E. Moore Insurance Agency Inc. in Wilmington. He serves on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Directors and is actively involved in the Cape Fear and Cameron School of Business Chapters.

Amy L. Tiller '86 is a quality process specialist in the UNCW Division of Business Affairs.

Vicki Godbold '87, a senior recruiter in First Citizen Banks' human resources department in Raleigh, was elected vice president of the bank. She is a member of the Society of Human Resources Management ad the Employment Management Association.

Steven R. Neher '87 earned a master's degree in public administration from Webster University in 1998 and is a special agent with the U.S. Department of Justice. He and his wife Alysha reside in Louisville, Ky.

Tamara Kapaczynski Drew '88 is a senior feature writer with the Indianapolis Times and specializes in celebrity profiles and music, television and entertainment stories. Her stories are on-line at www.thetimesonline.com. She lives in Homewood, Ill.

John Messick '88 is the Durham City executive for Wachovia Bank.

Laura Spears Knobloch '90 with her husband John opened their law offices in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. Their areas of practice include criminal defense, domestic relations, medical malpractice and real estate transactions and litigation.

Jay Leadingham '90 is regional manager of Joseph Transportation which buys, sells and leases railcars, locomotives and barges.

Carol Shooter Redmond '90 was promoted to area marketing associate for Alltel Wireless. She is responsible for local market promotions for eastern North Carolina. Her husband Christopher K. Redmond '80 is vice president of NCWires and NC Cellular. He has trained in the martial arts for the past eight years and is an associate instructor in Wilmington. Carol volunteers with the Cape Fear Literacy Council.

Linda Corns Smith '90, '83 teaches mathematics at Berea College in Kentucky and is a software trainer for the college's computer center.

Margaret Eaddy Taylor '90 is captain of Faison Rescue and vice president of Faison Fire and Rescue Squad Inc. She teaches at North Duplin Elementary School and is the mother of two, Lea, 6, and Andrew 3.

As the result of a promotion to underwriter with AutoOwners Insurance, Steven T. Loy '91 and his wife Renee Loy '92 have moved to Lexington, S.C.

William B. Munson '91 was promoted to operations manager with Central Carolina Warehouses in Richmond. Va. He resides with his wife Kimberly and three children in Midlothian, Va.

Jennifer Betts Altomare '93 is assistant program manager for logistics with the U.S. Department of the Navy, Naval Air Systems Command in Patuxent, Md.

Malinda Farmer Hall '93 was named 1999-2000 Teacher of the Year at Sunset Park Elementary School in Wilmington. She earned a master's degree in education from East Carolina University in December.

Randy N. Hollifield '93 was promoted to food service director for operations at Bank of America's Customer Service Center in Greensboro.

Benjamin Spering '93 is vice president and chief operating officer of Application Park Inc., a dot com
It's hard to tell just where a marine science degree from UNCW could take a graduate. For Terrence R. Schaff '87 it was on to NC State University for a master's degree in oceanography. As part of the program, he studied the environmental soundness of offshore drilling, specifically where a major oil company proposed sinking wells off the coast of the Outer Banks. Working with the Rep. Walter B. Jones (now deceased), he became interested in the politics of environmental concerns, "I was interested in oceanography and how you use science to make decisions," he said during a recent visit to Wilmington. After receiving his master's, Schaff returned to the Washington, D.C., area where he was raised, and went to work on Capitol Hill writing ocean-related legislation for the House of Representatives oceanography subcommittee. Now he works for the Consortium for Oceanographic Research and Education as director of government relations and assistant to CORE's president, retired Secretary of Energy Adm. James D. Watkins. CORE is an association of 61 U.S. oceanographic research institutions, universities, laboratories and aquaria, of which UNCW is a member. Schaff is passibly Washington's only registered lobbyist who is also an oceanographer, working with the U.S. Congress on a daily basis trying to raise their awareness of the importance of ocean research. He discusses initiatives, drafts legislation and serves as a resource to legislators. At UNCW for the opening of the Center for Marine Science in March, Schaff was proud of his alma mater and how marine science has flourished at UNCW over the past decade. "We're going to be leaders in this," he observed, noting UNCW has one of the largest undergraduate programs around and the center leadership is progressive in taking on significant environmental issues.

Eugenia Biggan Faulkner '94 earned a master's degree in physical education from N.C. Central University in December. She is a physical education teacher with Franklin County Schools.

Patrick Kay '94 is a mobile technology analyst with Andersen Consulting. He resides in Davie, Fla.

Jason E. Keckler '94 was promoted to corporal with the Frederick Police Department in Frederick, Md.

Alvin P. Phillips '94 was elected chairman of the Wilson County Republican Party in March. He ran for the N.C. House of Representatives from District 71 in 1998.

Bradley D. Berrell '95 was promoted to center director of the Kinston-Lenior County Parks and Recreation Department.

Anthony C. Felts '95 of Snellville, Ga., is a supervisor with Crawford and Company. He is pursuing a master's degree in information technology at American Intercontinental University.

George Sprinkel '95, '99M is the site financial officer at Pender County Memorial Hospital, which is part of the New Hanover Health Network.

Mark Sudduth '95 was featured in a Wilmington Star-News business profile about his company Hurricane Maps Enterprises which creates customized hurricane tracking and storm surge maps for several cities along the Virginia and North and South Carolina coasts. He participated in Hurricane Preparedness 2000: Lessons Learned, a conference hosted by UNCW.

Kevin L. Barber '96, '97M passed the North Carolina Certified Public Accountants exam in November 1999. He is a staff accountant with Earney & Company, LLP in Wilmington.

R. Wes Batten '96 is an agroforestry extension agent with the Peace Corps, assigned to Senegal, Africa. His assignment is to identify and prioritize problems in native forests and natural resources and help rural communities and small-scale farmers develop strategies to address those problems.

Natasha M. Clark '96 earned a master's degree in education with an emphasis in adult education from the University of Southern Mississippi. She resides in Alexandria, Va.

Andrea Glaendenico '96 graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School in May and is entering the field of environmental law and real property.

John Lympney '96M is the executive director of information technology at St. Bonaventure University in New York. He spent 13 years at UNCW including five as director of systems and procedures.

Michelle Mauney McNally '96M is an accounting analyst for IBM in Research Triangle Park.

Arlene M. Owens '96M was one of more than 400 educators honored by President Clinton at the National Board Certified Teachers meeting in Washington, D.C. She is an eighth grade language arts teacher at Leland Middle School.

Craig E. Webb '96 completed the physician assistant program at East Carolina University as well as requirements for a master's degree in health sciences from Duke University in August 1999. He is a physician assistant with Coastal Thoracic Surgical Associates in Wilmington.

Dave Dowker '97M is manager of Global Nuclear Fuel - Americas for General Electric Nuclear Energy.

Colin D. Heatton '97 signed a three-year contract with Shiffer Publishing. LTD. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, studying the history of partisan and guerrilla warfare against the German occupation of Europe.

Amy C. Bullock '98 is pursuing a master's degree in occupational therapy at Shenandoah University in Virginia. She is engaged to Craig Fishel '98.

Nancy J. Jones '98M had her first novel Molly published by Crown Publishers. Inspired by the literary classic Lolita, the novel is a coming-of-age story about two young girls in Illinois in the 1940s and their intense, erotically charged friendship. A recipient of a 1999-2000 North Carolina Arts Council fellowship, Nancy is working on her second novel. She also teaches part-time in the UNCW English Department.

Thomas E. Martyn '98M is controller for M&N Equipment Rentals Inc. in Wilmington.

Robert Fulk '99 was featured in a Wilmington Star-News business column that talked about his work as a portfolio manager for AB Asseors, a Spanish asset management company. He is the only American on a team of 12 people managing five funds. He resides in Madrid, Spain. Robert was one of four panelists to discuss his international experiences at the UNCW program "The Young and the Restless."

John D. Penny '99 is pursuing a master's degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Marriages


Wanda K. Phelps '83 and Rodney C. McComb on July 17, 1999. Wanda teaches at Lincoln Primary School in Leland.


Kimberly A. Skipper '86 and David H. Andersen on Oct. 15, 1999. Kim is an associate of the family business, Art Skipper Realty Inc. They reside in Oak Island.

Shannon Crane '90 and Dr. David A. Crouse on Oct. 24, 1999.

Jessica Dolan '93 and Mike Hermann '92 on June 19, 1999.

Lisa Ann Newlin '93 and Dr. David T. Sauvet on Nov. 13, 1999. Linda is
Lamont Franklin '97 is serving as interim alumni program coordinator at UNCW. He will work to increase alumni involvement by developing new programs and activities for existing alumni association chapters and by establishing new chapters to meet the diverse needs of an expanding alumni base. He will also help coordinate events for the alumni association's board of directors and assist the executive director in daily administration of the association. "Lamont is a leader and will be an asset to our staff," said alumni director Pat Corcoran Smith '72.

employed at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.
Sheila L. Walker '93 and Mark R. Sokolinsky on Oct. 23, 1999. She is director of student services and placement at Miller-Motte Business College and resides in Wilmington.
Laura A. Ferrell '94 and Erik J. Graf on Dec. 4, 1999. Laura is employed with the New Hanover County Public Library.
Alison L. Jacobson '94 and John D. Campbell, Jr. on Aug. 27, 1999. Alison is the supervisor of Crisis Line/Open House of Coastal Horizons Center Inc. John is the assistant catering chef for Aramark at UNCW.
Andy Kraft '93 and Lenora Fouts on July 31, 1999. Andy is an analyst with the Office of State Planning in Raleigh.
Melanie R. Ward '95 and Stephen R. Presslar on Feb. 6, 2000. Melanie is an assistant with Sea Coast Chiropractic and plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in elementary education at UNCW.
Melaney J. Marshall '96 and Seth L. Robbins '95 on Oct. 9, 1999. Melaney is marketing manager at Oak Island Accommodations, and Seth is a freight consultant for Unishippers of North Carolina.
Tiffany C. Brown '97 and Jonathan A. Earle on Oct. 16, 1999. Tiffany is an administrative assistant with The Office Showcase in Wilmington.
Jennie D. DeGroote '97 and Stephen B. Duncan, Jr. on Sept. 4, 1999. Jennie is a recreational therapist at The Oaks of New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Stephen, who attended UNCW and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, is an Internet specialist with The Insider's Guide to Wilmington.
Bradley W. Hallman '97 and Keri B. Bukan on Nov. 6, 1999. Brad is employed with Lincoln County Environmental Health.
Brandi M. Abernethy '98 and Claude Morgan IV on Sept. 15, 1999. Brandi is employed by South Atlantic Services in Wilmington.
Marcie E. Holmes '98 and Anthony Romano on Sept. 4, 1999. They reside in Wilmington.
Joyce Kerns '98 to Eric Maxwell on April 29, 2000. She is a processing assistant with the N.C. Division of Prisons and plans to return to college in the fall to earn a juris doctorate.
David J. Stickels '98 and Rebecca J. Wiggins '99 on Jan. 8, 2000. Dave is an account manager with Maxim Group, and Rebecca is a recreation therapist with Integrated Health Services of Charlotte. The couple resides in Huntersville.
Carrie A. Zitney '98 and Christopher B. Smith on Sept. 25, 1999. Carrie is a recreational therapist in Wilmington.
Christina L. Spivey '99 and David Van Derveer '99 on Oct. 25, 1999. David is vice president of Van Derveer Gas Company in Biscoe. They reside in Troy.
Kristy Oakley '99 and Bryan Black on July 31, 1999. Kristy is a clinical neurophysiology technician at Duke University Hospital.

To Paul B. Scott III '92 and his wife Ann, a daughter, Lauren Elisabeth, on Nov. 24, 1999. They reside in Greenville. Paul is an investigator with Nationwide Insurance Company's special investigative unit.
To Albert L. Barbee '87 and his wife Susan, a daughter, Shelby Lynn, on Aug. 3, 1999. Albert is manager of software development for Fujitsu Network Communications in Raleigh.
To Karen A. Zack '87 and her husband Frank C. Scioscia, a son, Colin Donato, on Dec. 20, 1999. Karen is a computer support consultant at Stanford University. The family resides in Redwood City, Calif.
To Lloyd Himnant '88 and Rhonda Himnant '88, a son, Grayson Clark, on Dec. 7, 1999. They reside in Cary.
To Susan Holth-Nuyens '89 of Boiling Spring Lakes and her husband Van, twins, Jonathan Van and Catherine Alexis, on Oct. 11, 1999. Susan is a project analyst in CP&L's Human Resource Department.
To Stephen W. Deacon '89 and Susan K. Deacon '80, a son, Samuel Jarvis Deacon, on Jan. 11, 2000.
To Jennifer Knolek Clark '91 and her husband William, a son, Weston Noel, on March 26, 2000. Jennifer is a cash management supervisor with Apple Computer Inc. in Austin, Texas.
To Hugh G. Osborne '91 and Gretchen Osborne on March 4, 1999.
To Susan Wilson Wesolowsky '91 and her husband John, a son, Cade Michael, on Jan. 28, 2000. She is in market relations with TeraGlobal Communications in San Diego, Calif.
To Sandy Curtis Bowen '92 and Matt Bowen '93, a son, Sawyer Matthew, on Dec. 21, 1999. Matt is a territory manager with Carinck Laboratories. The family resides in Pfafftown.
To Tammy Gilpin Horne '92 and her husband Tony, a daughter, Tara Ashley, on June 9, 1999. She joins Taylor, 5. Tammy works at home as an insurance company transcriptionist.
To Kipp Summer Brittain '92 and her husband Larry, a son, Jay Edward, on Oct. 16, 1999. Kipp is a supervisor with BedFord Fair Apparel in Wilmington.
To Adrienne Boyle Atchen '93 and her husband Howard, a son, Jackson David, on Jan. 7, 2000. They reside in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
To Amy Vitolo Christenbury '93 and Jeff Christenbury, a daughter, Grace Miller, on Sept. 29, 1999. Jeff works in sales at Glidewell Protection. They reside in Charlotte.
To Mary Elizabeth Taylor Cordeiro '93 and her husband Anthony, a son, Christopher Anthony, on March 15, 1999. She teaches at Suffolk Community College on Long Island.
To Chris Hutchens '93 and his wife Sandy, a daughter, Madison Grace, on May 15, 1999. Chris is a mortgage loan officer with Alpha Mortgage. The family resides in Wilmington.
To Catherine Graham Bowser '94 and her husband Sean, a son Jack "Conner" on Aug. 15, 1999. Catherine is an elementary school teacher in Carteret County.
To Mark M. Graham '94 and his wife Christa, a daughter, Abigail on Nov. 15, 1999. She joins Caitlin, 5. Mark is a software analyst with IBM in Raleigh and plans to attend seminary in the fall. They reside in Raleigh.
To Wesley E. Meyers, Jr. '94 and his wife Melissa, a son, Caleb Robert, on April 25, 1999. He joins Benjamin, 3. Wesley is an intensive probation/patrol officer with the N.C. Division of Community Corrections in Clinton.
To Donna Mooring Chadwick '95 and her husband Scott, a daughter, Alexandra Leigh, on Aug. 7, 1999. They reside in Swansboro.
To Lara Caldwell Creech '93 and her husband Rick, a son, Dance, on Oct. 22, 1999. Lara is serious adverse event

Two men's basketball standouts have landed coaching jobs. Billy Donlon '99 is an assistant with the Saint Peter's College men's basketball coaching staff. Donlon holds or shares seven UNCW records. He is leader in career assists and helped the team to two regular season crowns in the Colonial Athletic Association. He was team MVP and paced the team to its first-ever postseason bid in the 1998 NIT. Donlon captured the CAA's Deon Ehlers Leadership and was a two-time CAA Scholar-Athlete. Former UNC Wilmington sharpshooter Keith Adkins '93 is head men's basketball coach at Campbellsville (Ky.) University.
An assistant coach for three years at the NCAA Division III institution, Adkin's rise to the head coaching level took only seven years after his playing days ended at UNCW. In three seasons at Campbellsville, he helped the Tigers compile a record of 67-31 and achieve a national ranking in the NIAA's national poll. At UNCW, Adkins left his mark on the Seahawk three point and free throw record books.
coordinator for PPD Development in Wilmington.

To Christy Blalock Coghill '95 and Craig F. Coghill '95 a son, Joshua Harrison, on April 25, 1999. Craig is a corporate auditor with Food Lion. They reside in Kannapolis.

To Carey Baysden Hanson '95 and her husband Mark, a son Andrew on April 6, 1999. He joins Erin 3, and Janet, 2. The family resides in Woodland, Wash.

To Sara Sobota '96M and her husband Chris, a son, Bryce Anthony, on Jan. 26, 2000. Sara is writing center coordinator at Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S.C., and does freelance writing for the "Myrtle Beach Sun News."

To Lisa Fegleman Ertisman '96 and her husband William, a son, Matthew Tyler, on Nov. 29, 1999. They reside in Jacksonville, Fla.


To Christopher M. Wallace '96 and his wife Lisa, a daughter, Margaret Suzanne, on April 11, 1999. The family resides in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

To William Zaversky '96 and his wife Michelle, a son, Noah Douglas, on July 23, 1999. He joins Zachary William, 2. Bill is a UNIX system administrator with General Dynamics and resides with his family in Zebulon.


Lon C. Lewis '53 on March 13, 2000. He was a self-employed computer programmer and resided in Wilmington.

Vivian Wells Donnell '56 on April 23, 2000. She was retired from the Wilmington Police Department as a youth counselor.

Jesse Garrett Smith '72 on Nov. 20, 1999. A resident of Danville, Va., he was a retired teacher and coach.

Judy Ward Hammonds '73 on April 15, 2000. She taught fourth grade at Edgewood Elementary School in Whiteville where she was honored as 1997-98 Teacher of the Year.

Windy "Star" Branes Knopp '79, '85M on April 18, 2000. She taught at Roland Grise Middle School in Wilmington and was co-owner of Tropical Tans.

Susan Pope Oldham '85 on Nov. 19, 1999. She was the founder of Health Temps Incorporated and resided in Smithfield.

David W. Matthews '88 on Oct. 25, 1999. He resided in Orlando, Fla.

Frederick H. Graham '84, died on April 12, 2000. Graham was one of the original trustees of Wilmington College in 1958 and served as chair of its Building and Grounds Committee which selected the present site of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Under his chairmanship, the committee set the tone and style of the university's architectural design. In 1960, the Wilmington Star-News selected him as New Hanover County Citizen of the Year in recognition of his work as a Wilmington College trustee. Graham was the chairman of the board of trustees 1968, and during his tenure, Wilmington College joined the UNC system and became the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Graham founded the UNCW Foundation and served on its board of directors for several years. He was also a trustee of the university's endowed fund. He established a scholarship fund in memory of his parents and was active until his death in encouraging others to establish such funds.

Glasgow Hicks, Jr., 70, died on Oct. 17, 1999. He was a member of the Seahawk Club.

Jay Robinson, 71, died on April 24, 2000. He was a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees. He had served as vice president for public affairs and then vice president for special projects for UNC General Administration and retired as chairman of the N.C. State Board of Education. He was named one of Teacher Magazine's 10 most influential people in American education during the past decade. At UNCW, Dr. Robinson was an avid supporter of funding for a new $17.5 million building to house the Watson School of Education and educational resource center. In 1995, the Watson School of Education recognized him with a Razor Walker Award for Educational Administration.

University mourns death of chancellor emeritus

Dr. William Hampton Wagoner, fourth president of Wilmington College and first chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, died on Nov. 19, 1999.

He was born May 12, 1927, and retired from UNCW in 1990.

Chancellor James R. Leutze, who succeeded Dr. Wagoner at UNCW, called him the "George Washington of this institution. I benefited, and every chancellor who follows me will benefit from his extraordinary vision and energy in planning and building the foundation for this institution."

Dr. Wagoner's retirement in 1990 came after a career in education that spanned more than 40 years. His career in higher education began July 1, 1968, when he was named president of Wilmington College. After one year, the college became part of the University of North Carolina system.

Under the 22 years of his leadership, he shaped a small community college into a graduate degree-granting institution and made the school a vital link in the UNC system. The student body grew from 1,240 in the fall of 1968 to 6,003 in the fall of 1989. The faculty of 93 in 1968 expanded to 397 by the fall of 1989.

The basic organizational structure of the university was established under his leadership, with the formation of the Cameron School of Business, School of Education (now the Watson School of Education), the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Nursing and the Graduate School. UNCW's preeminence in marine science was begun as a vision of Chancellor Wagoner and his trustees to capitalize on the university's proximity to estuaries and the Atlantic Ocean to build its specialty area of expertise.

The physical plant of the modified Georgian campus expanded greatly under his leadership, including the addition of Trask Coliseum, Randall Library, the University Union and the university's first residence halls. Kenan House was given to UNCW to become the chancellor's official residence in 1969, and Dr. Wagoner lived there with his family until 1990.

After his retirement, Wagoner Drive in the front of campus and Wagoner Hall dining facility were named in his honor. He set the tone for conservation of environmentally sensitive portions of campus when he set aside 10 acres for the Bleethenthal Wildflower Preserve in 1974.
From the 2000 CAA championship to the NCAA tournament
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Summer Session I Ends</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Summer Session II Begins</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Independence Day</td>
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<td><em>UNCW Offices Closed</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Alumni Board Orientation</td>
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<tr>
<td>20-21</td>
<td>UNCW Board of Trustees</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Summer Session II Ends</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Past Chair's Council Meeting</td>
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<td>7 p.m. Wise Alumni House</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Alumni Board of Directors Meeting</td>
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<td></td>
<td>8:30 a.m. Breakfast, 9 a.m. Meeting</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Freshman Move-In 2000</td>
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<td>8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Convocation</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Fall Semester Begins</td>
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<td>Labor Day</td>
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<td><em>UNCW Offices Closed</em></td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Alumni Scholarship Recipients Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>UNCW Scholarship Recipients Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>22-24</td>
<td>Family Weekend</td>
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<td>5-8</td>
<td>Fall Break</td>
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<td>7-8</td>
<td>Riverfest</td>
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<td>18-20</td>
<td>Senior Salute</td>
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<td>19-20</td>
<td>UNCW Board of Trustees</td>
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<td>TBA</td>
<td>Alumni Lecture Series</td>
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<td>Wilmington College Reunion</td>
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<td>Midnite Madness</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Election Day</td>
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<td><em>Ballot includes higher education facilities bond referendum</em></td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Past Chairs' Council Meeting</td>
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<td>7 p.m. Wise Alumni House</td>
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<td>11-12</td>
<td>Alumni Board Retreat</td>
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<td>Sea Trail Resort, Sunset Beach</td>
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<td>23-24</td>
<td>Thanksgiving Break</td>
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<td><em>UNCW Offices Closed</em></td>
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