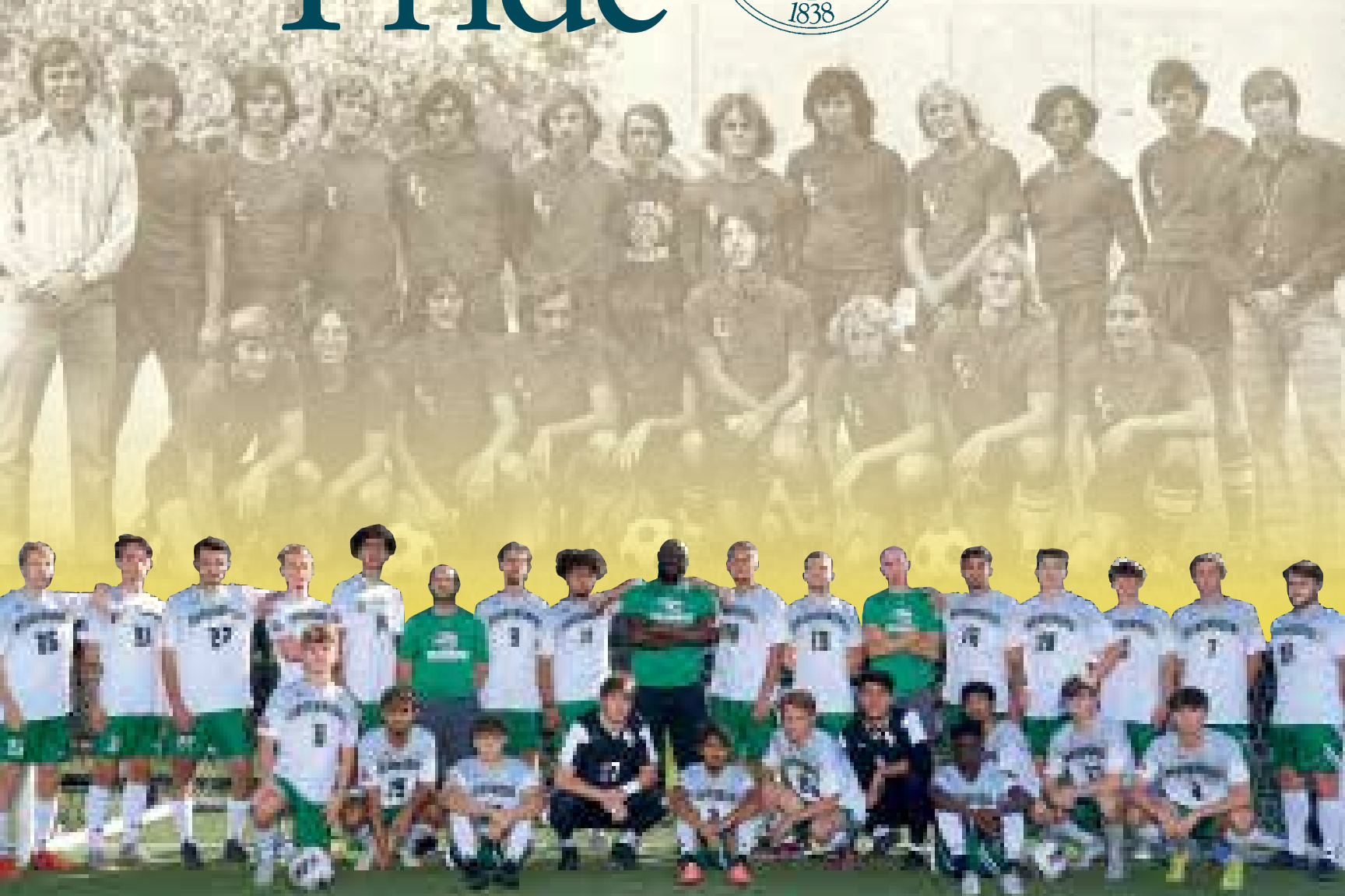


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PAGE 4: Quarterback Alex Williams-Carr scrambles to avoid Maryville defenders during the GC Homecoming football game.

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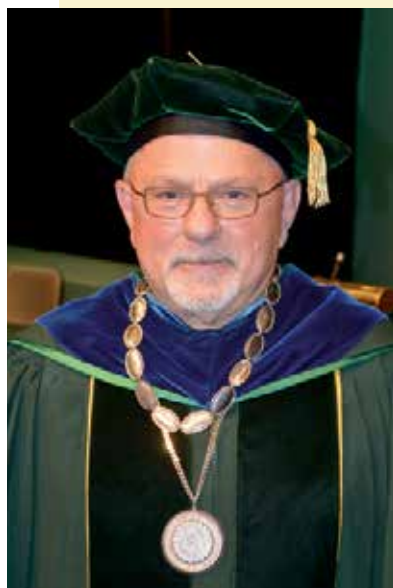
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Dear **ALUMNI and FRIENDS** of Greensboro College:

GREENSBORO COLLEGE has been involved with international education for more than 100 years, since We Tsung Zung of Souchow, China, completed her piano studies here in 1916. Since then, we have



had international student and faculty exchanges, and in any given year, we have 10 or more international students attending classes on campus.

So it is fitting that our boldest stride yet into international education also involves China: We have a new partnership with the prestigious Sichuan Film and Television University (SFU) in the southwestern Chinese metropolis of Chengdu. Already, our faculty are teaching students in the Digital

Media Arts program at SFU in-person and online, and we expect Chinese students to come to GC for the final year of their four-year program starting in Fall 2024. It's an exciting initiative, and you can read more about it in this issue of Points of Pride.

You'll also read about Karen Knoch, the new dean of the School of Business, who has succeeded the retiring Bill MacReynolds. She has assumed leadership of the school as it adapts, with the new Center for Innovation and Workforce Development, to meet the needs of the workforce, particularly in Greensboro and the Piedmont Triad,

You'll see how the college is looking to the future through its new strategic plan and growth plan,

and you'll learn about new academic offerings, our newest varsity sports, and recent campus improvements as well.

Of course, planning for the future takes resources, both now and in the future. So in this issue you'll learn more about the college's new planned-giving website, which will tell you how to support GC long after your life.

Even as GC prepares for the future, we also remember and celebrate our storied past. This fall marks the 50th anniversary of men's soccer at Greensboro College. Tommy Williamson '76, who played on the first four GC men's soccer teams, shares his memories, and those of his teammates and others, of the first four years of the program, when it went from zero to competitive through a lot of hard work and dedication from a lot of people.

In this, its 184th year, Greensboro College remains committed to providing a transformative liberal-arts education even in challenging times, because that's when such an education is needed most. And as the holiday season approaches, we at GC are reminded once again of all the blessings we enjoy as we rise to face those challenges. We thank you for your love, prayers, and support, and we ask that God bless and keep you all. On behalf of the college, Carolyn and I wish you a peaceful and wonderful holiday season and a joyous and prosperous New Year.

With Pride,

Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D.

Think critically. Act justly. Live faithfully.



HOMECOMING 2022



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1.) With bellbottoms, tie-dye shirts, and circular glasses, the Dance Ensemble of Greensboro College danced to “Dancing Queen” by Abba during the Gala.

2.) Current Greensboro College students opened the Odell Gala with a performance of the Charleston.

3.) The red carpet was rolled out for students, alumni, and guests.

4.) To commemorate a century of Odell, students, alumni, and guests were given the option to don fashion of the 1920s for the Gala.

5.) After the Odell Gala, alumni, faculty, staff, and guests had a chance to mingle and listen to the band while treated to champagne and chocolates.

6.) The Celebration Choir of Greensboro College closed out the Gala with a rendition of “Baba Yetu” by Christopher Tin (Swahili adaptation of “The Lord’s Prayer”).

7.) The Jazz Ensemble of Greensboro College performed for students, alumni, and guests outside of the Odell Memorial Building following the Gala show.

8.) Greensboro College President Dr. Lawrence Czarda walked the red carpet into Odell with his spouse, Dr. Carolyn Chappell, prior to the Gala.

9.) From left to right, alumni Carlton Henry Parker '82, Ginny Roosa Van Tine '70, John Van Tine '69, and Eric Van Wilson '82 take a picture inside the Odell Building.





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1.) The GC defense gathers around defensive coordinator Chris Rusiewicz to strategize during the game.

2.) GC wide receiver Zach Atkinson prepares to catch a pass as a Maryville defender closes in.

3.) Alums and current members of the softball team had a front-row seat to root for the football team.

4.) Members of the Class of 1970 gathered outside of the steps of the Odell Memorial Building before GC's Alumni Awards and Annual Meeting.



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5.) Members of the Class of 1971 gathered outside of the steps of the Odell Memorial Building before GC's Alumni Awards and Annual Meeting.

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7.) Sharon Parker '92 received the 2022 Distinguished Alumni Award, which recognizes alumni 35 and older who have continually served the college in the community and religious affairs, and have demonstrated outstanding service or accomplishment in their personal or professional lives.

8.) In one of the largest crowds since the football team began to play at Pride Field, many came out to cheer on the Pride!

9.) Katie Skeen Peele '13, M.Ed. '18, Alumni Association Board President, greets Leah Holle '14 on the stage of the Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center during the Alumni Awards Ceremony.

10.) Erik Naglee '04 was awarded the 2022 Alumni Excellence Award, which recognizes alumni 35 and older who have contributed outstanding service and achievement as humanitarians and/or professionals in their chosen endeavors.

11.) Leah Holle '14 was the recipient of the 2021 Young Alumni award. Because Homecoming and Alumni Weekend were canceled in 2021, Leah was unable to attend last year's ceremony.

12.) Jana Nichols Cottingham '71 presents the Class of 1971 Gift to Greensboro College and Dr. Czarda during the Alumni Awards ceremony.

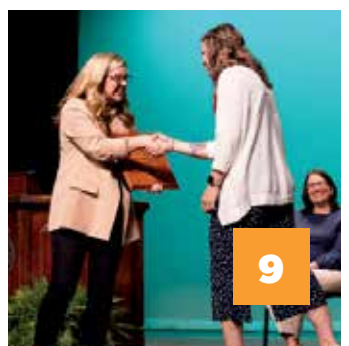
13.) Briana Thomas '15 received the 2022 Young Alumni Award, which recognizes alumni younger than 35 years of age who have contributed outstanding service and achievement as humanitarians and/or professionals in their chosen endeavors.



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BACCALAUREATE/ COMMENCEMENT 2022

1.) During the Baccalaureate/Cap & Gown Ceremony, graduating seniors are assisted by their “cappers” in putting on their gowns.

2.) Nicole Wood was awarded the William Henry and Martha Grant Likins Award, given to the college’s outstanding graduating adult student.

3.) Dr. Kathy Keating was awarded the 2022-2023 Moore Professor Award, presented annually to a member of the college’s full-time faculty for the subsequent academic year.

4.) Krystal Michelle Pruitt received the Distinguished Graduate Student Award, presented annually to a graduate student who has excelled in all areas of graduate studies.

5.) Jonathan Abney celebrates as he prepares to receive his diploma during Commencement.

6.) Dr. Cal Bond was awarded emeritus status. He retired after 28 years at Greensboro College.

7.) Graduating members of the TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) Program toss their caps in the air to celebrate.

8.) Trevor Quinn Mason won the Harold H. Hutson Award, presented annually to the outstanding graduating traditional senior.

9.) Dr. Mark L. Pollard '66, who delivered the Commencement Address, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Business degree during Commencement exercises.

10.) Caleb Harper greets Dr. Czarda during May’s Baccalaureate/Cap & Gown Ceremony.

Greensboro College Celebrates 50+ YEARS OF MEN'S SOCCER

By Tommy Williamson '76

AS AN 18-year-old freshman at Greensboro College in the fall of 1972, I became a part of a history that was just beginning. But all I knew then was that with handwritten posters plastered across the campus, the college announced that it was forming a men's soccer team.

That team resulted from several years of planning, budgeting and action, led by William S. Ariail, director of athletics, and his staff, Milton Reece and Linda McLeod, who worked for more than two years on the project. Ariail believed that growing the Athletic Department would help grow GC's student body. In the spring of 1972, Ariail's plan was approved, though with a limited budget. In the summer of 1972, all the program needed was a coach. Enter student Robin Hood '73.

Robin had been an all-state and All America basketball and soccer player in Maryland. A transfer student to GC, Hood had exhausted his basketball eligibility. But Coach Ariail had other plans for him. Hood served as the first men's soccer coach for GC while also trying to graduate. Needing the respect of his players but still being a student himself (and with close friends on the team), Hood proved up to the task.

FALL 1972

Starting practice with fewer than 10 players, the team eventually grew to 16. Most had never been on a soccer field, although some were good athletes in other sports.

We practiced on the old softball field in front of Hanes Gymnasium, with no soccer goal (we used athletic tape to outline the goal's mouth on a wire-mesh fence) and

no real soccer balls for practice. We had to play home matches at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG) or Guilford College. And Hood had to shape a ragtag group of players into a cohesive team. Separating his coaching position from his status as a student, and with his inherent understanding of soccer, Hood created a team that respected him as coach and each other as players.

The first game, in early September, became a bright spot. Team member Matthew Kalejoie '75, an exchange student from Nigeria who was well-versed in soccer, assembled fellow foreign exchange students to play GC in an exhibition at UNC Greensboro to give the new team game experience. In a downpour, GC won 4-3. It would be the last win for some time.

1972 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM SEASON

Season Record 0 wins/10 losses

Coach Robin Hood '73

Player Roster Dennis Cahill '75, Larry (Cowboy) Cockrell '74 (deceased), John Counts '74, Mark Cranford '75, Herk Degraw '75, Gary (Maverick) Gaupp '73 (deceased), Marty Gilpatrick '76, Geoff Gower '76, John Grubbs '74, Sonny Hogue '74, John Holmes '75, Robert Hooker '74, Matthew Kalejoie '75, Glenn Larson '74, Mike Maron '75, Chad Miller '74, Doug Schunick '75, Bill Sorenson '76, Tom Sullivan '73 (deceased), Jim Vindler '74, Jim Wicker '74, Tommy Williamson '76



STUDENT ROBIN HOOD '73 SERVED AS THE FIRST MEN'S SOCCER COACH FOR GC WHILE ALSO TRYING TO GRADUATE. NEEDING THE RESPECT OF HIS PLAYERS BUT STILL BEING A STUDENT HIMSELF (AND WITH CLOSE FRIENDS ON THE TEAM), HOOD PROVED UP TO THE TASK.

1973 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM SEASON

Season Record 0 wins/13 losses

Coaches Head Coach Robin Hood '73; Assistant Coach John Grubbs

Player Roster Bill Anderson '76, Mark Brealey '75 (deceased), Dennis Cahill '75, Larry (Cowboy) Cockrell '74 (deceased), Herk Degraw '75, Mark Gerety '76, Robert Hooker '74, Paul March '75, Chad Miller '74, Dale Nunn '75, Tim Rincon '77, Randy Russell '77, Claude Shockley '76, Doug Schunick '75, Tom Stadler '74, Tony Villareal '75, Jim Wicker '74, Tommy Williamson '76

"The team was highly motivated to play" and always kept its head high, Hood recently recalled. As coach he often reminded us, "Never be ashamed of the final score, and give all you have into the game."

Herk Degraw '75, now enshrined in the GC Athletic Hall of Fame, said recently, "To start something, first in anything, was important. Everybody tried; no one gave up."

FALL 1973

Hood returned as head coach, with assistant coach John Grubbs. Although the team had lost several players to graduation, it added first-time players and transfer students.

Mark Garety '76 and Bill Anderson '76 brought experience and a wealth of knowledge to the team. After a week of practice, the roster had ballooned to 18 players — almost enough to have an actual scrimmage. We still had no soccer goal for practices, but we did finally secure actual soccer balls. We still would play home matches at Guilford College, although most matches were played away.

Hood continued to drill into players the fundamentals of the game and the need for each player to give his all. However, the schedule still featured regionally- and nationally-ranked teams. The team improved but again went winless, and many matches were lopsided losses. But the team impressed our opponents. Paul March '75 recalled opposing coaches declaring, "Never seen 11 guys run that hard, for that long, and not give up."

At that time, GC belonged to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NIAA) Division III and the Dixie Conference. (The school would transition later to NCAA Division III and the USA South Conference.) Because GC had entered collegiate soccer so late, all the other conference schools already had conference games scheduled. However, Ariail persuaded several schools to add GC to their schedules, and did the

same with several other North Carolina colleges, to fill out a 10-game schedule.

Several Dixie Conference colleges then were among the Top 25 soccer teams in the Southeast, and some of the non-conference schools, such as Belmont Abbey, Campbell, and Lenoir-Rhyne, were in the Top 50 nationally. The team often went scoreless but was never disheartened.



1974 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM SEASON

Season Record 1 win/8 losses/2 ties

Coach Tim Crawford

Player Roster Bill Anderson '76, Johnnie Barnes '76 (deceased), Tommy Bray '76, Mark Brealey '75 (deceased), Rudy Cordon '78, Herk Degraw '75, Mark Gerety '76, Marty Gilpatrick '76, Kevin Green '78, Steve Hodgins '78, Lee Holiday '79, Jeff Jefferies '76, Christian King '78 (deceased), Paul March '75, Carter Pate '76, Lewis Pate '78, Claude Shockley '76, Bruce Tiso '75, Rich Velucci '78, Tony Villareal '75, Tommy Williamson '76

"I was never disappointed by any player from those early years," Hood said recently. "Everyone gave all that they had."

Anderson, who would receive the Alumni Excellence Award in 2012, said: "Most people did not know about soccer, but soccer was a part of the changes sweeping across the country. It was good to start something that has grown into its present form at GC."

FALL 1974

Hood had returned to Maryland by the fall of 1974. His successor, Tim Crawford, came from Greensboro recreational soccer, with many years' experience as a player and coach. Facilities were still lacking but were improving; the team bought an actual soccer goal for practices. Home games were still played at Guilford College, but more students started attending.

Crawford believed in a quick-moving, agile team, so he emphasized conditioning, saying that endurance during practices would produce strong play in games.

Early, lopsided losses to Campbell College, Belmont Abbey and Guilford College seemed to forecast a repeat of the first two seasons. The team fell even lower in early September, during a match at High Point College, when

Paul March '75 suffered a horrific broken right leg. March wore a cast the rest of the academic year, having it removed just in time to walk at graduation. But this event also displayed the deep connection between the GC staff/faculty and students. Within hours of March's admission to the hospital, Ariail, the athletics director, and Fred Jones, director of development, visited March to reassure him that his family would not need to worry about hospital expenses. All March needed to do was get well and finish his senior year.

After the High Point match, the team was emotionally down. The next several games were lopsided losses against

good teams. However, on Sept. 24, 1974, after 29 straight losses, GC scored its first win, 4-3 over Christopher Newport.

The rest of the 1974 season included two ties and close matches lost to Methodist and Lynchburg. But team members knew they had given it their all and held their heads high.

FALL 1975

Coach Crawford returned for his second season. Again, the team grew with new players and transfer students. Transfers Rudy Owens '77, Skip Davis '79, and Steve Gates '78 added significant experience and talent, as did freshman Ansunana Sesey '80. However, graduation hobbled the team, especially in goal, where no one seemed able to succeed. Finally, two games into the season, Kevin Green '78 stepped into the position for good.

With Green, who would go on to serve as chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, as a steadying presence, the team seemed ready to take its place among the better soccer teams in the Dixie Conference. However, an NCAA participation infraction cost the team two offensive players, forcing a reset.



1975 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM SEASON

Season Record 6 wins/5 losses (Tied for 2nd in Dixie Conference)

Coach Tim Crawford

Player Roster Bill Anderson '76, Johnnie Barnes '76 (deceased), Kendrick Bowden '78, Tommy Bray '76, Kenny Brown '77, Jorge Cordon '79, Rudy Cordon '78, Skip Davis '79, Mark Enfield (class year unknown), Steve Gates '78, Mark Gerety '76, Marty Gilpatrick '76, Kevin Green '78, Christian King '78 (deceased), Rudy Owens '77, Lewis Pate '78, Ansumana Sesey '80, Claude Shockley '76, Sean Sweeney '79, Rich Velucci '78, Jerry Williams '76, Tommy Williamson '76

With the direction of Crawford and steady play by several individuals, the team improved, and 1975 became a turning point for the program.

Early losses to Pfeiffer College (nationally ranked) and Lynchburg (regionally ranked) seemed to spell bad news. But September wins over Guilford and UNCG stabilized the team. Along with close losses to Christopher Newport and N.C. Wesleyan, GC finished strongly with impressive wins against St. Andrews, Virginia Wesleyan, and

Methodist. After the season, for the first time, the Dixie Conference recognized two Greensboro College players, Christian King '78 and Kendrick Bowden '78, as All-Conference Team members.

Those first four years of soccer at Greensboro College began what thus far has been 50 years of athletic endeavors by students who wanted to take part in an adventure with friends and represent their school. The program overcame many obstacles and won victories both on and off the field.

In the beginning, Ariail, the athletics director, had wanted GC and the program to grow. He got his wish.

Thanks to those who assisted with this article: Robin Hood, John Grubbs, Fred Jones, Herk Degraw, Bill Anderson, Paul March, Rudy Owens, John Holmes, Sonny Hogue, Tommy Bray, Kevin Green, Claude Shockley, Tony Villareal, Bruce Tiso, Kenny Brown, and Jerry Williams. Dixie/USA South Conference information from www.usasouth.net/leagueinformation



CHINESE PARTNERSHIP

GREENSBORO COLLEGE has had an international presence for decades, with foreign students attending as long ago as the early 20th century. Throughout the college's history, students have frequently spent semesters or even years abroad. That presence continues to this very day, as there are 10 international students on campus, in this, the college's 184th year.

But with its partnership with one of China's most prestigious universities, GC has taken a giant step in international education.

Under its agreement with the Sichuan Film and Television University (SFU), located in the southwestern Chinese metropolis of Chengdu, GC will begin hosting SFU students on its campus each year, starting in Fall 2024, after they complete three years in Chengdu.

Under the arrangement, which China's Ministry of Education approved, GC faculty will provide 25% of the instruction in a four-year, Digital Media Arts program. SFU students can either stay in Chengdu for all four years, with GC faculty providing both online and in-person instruction, or they can choose to spend the fourth year of the program on-campus at GC.



If they come to Greensboro College, they can also earn a B.A. in Studio Arts, with a choice of a concentration in either graphic design or digital art and game aesthetics.

GC's Department of Art is providing the instruction here in the U.S., says Professor Michelle Plaisance, who is spearheading the program.

Chinese students in Chengdu "will be taking classes on their campus taught by their faculty that satisfy general education requirements and introductory media production and design," says Brittany Søndberg, chair of the Art Department. "Then our faculty will be teaching on their campus as well as virtually, depending on the

class and semester. These courses will cover drawing, 3D Foundations, and Graphic Design I and II.”

Chinese students who come to GC for their fourth year will take courses such as Figure Drawing and Art History I and II. Students in the digital art and game aesthetics concentration will take the classes Game Aesthetics Seminar and the Game Aesthetics Studio. Students in the graphic-design concentration will take Digital Photo and Typography. Regardless of concentration, students will complete the Senior Capstone, in which they prepare for their senior exhibitions, Søndberg says.

The program is now in its second year, with 42 freshmen and 68 sophomores at SFU as of mid-September, Plaisance says. China’s goal is to enroll 100 students in each class, for a total of 400 in the program at any one time. Chinese students attending GC would not require U.S. financial aid, making this a key enrollment initiative for Greensboro College.

To get the program started on GC’s end, Plaisance was named director of international partnerships, in addition to her teaching duties and role as director of the M.A. program in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. Greensboro College hopes

to recruit and hire a full-time director of international programs by the end of this academic year.

In addition to overseeing the SFU partnership, that person will also recruit international students (along with the Athletic Department, which is recruiting international student-athletes), promote student and faculty international exchanges, and “[make] sure we have internal support for students in terms of housing, what they do during the holidays, and who coordinates their travel,” Plaisance says.

“It’s such a close and caring campus that I think we’re hobbling through in a very positive way. But if we’re going to have 40 or 50 (international) students on campus in any given semester, we’re going to have to do better.”

The new position would also be responsible for creating new international partnerships, a prospect with promising and deep roots.

GC has been investigating ways to recruit more international students and establish relationships with foreign institutions for most of the past decade. Several years ago, a GC contingent, including President Lawrence D. Czarda; his wife, Carolyn Chappell; and other administrators, met in China with

education officials. The college has been working with a Chinese group called the Global Classroom Alliance, which works with small, liberal-arts colleges in the U.S. to establish partnerships with Chinese institutions.

That partnership led to the arrangement with SFU, although its implementation was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic. That pandemic has led to restrictive shutdowns in much of China.

Plaisance credits Dan Malotky, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and Jessica Sharpe, dean of the faculty, for their work on the project, adding, “But a lot of it has been the president, too. He has spent many hours on this.”

Plaisance has already taught two classes online for the students in Chengdu. “The students are great,” she says. “I love ‘em.”

She team-taught one of those classes with English professor Wayne Johns.

“... we quickly figured out how much we didn’t know, adjusted our expectations, and modified and adapted our instruction methods,” Johns says.

He adds: “In a way, teaching in the program strikes me as a prime example of putting our (Universal Design for Learning) principles to the test: making materials more accessible, finding out students’ strengths and weaknesses, and offering ways for them to demonstrate their understanding of the material that showcases their strengths.”

Plaisance is excited about what the program will mean for all involved.

“My entire career has been formed around my international experiences, so I’m glad to see some of that happening for these (GC) students,” she says. “And I’m excited about what it will mean for the Chinese students — getting a taste of democracy.”



Cal Bond Retires

WHEN PROFESSOR Cal Bond decided to retire after 28 years of teaching and research at Greensboro College, there was no one act or matter that prompted his decision.

"I'm turning 65, and it's just time," he says. "Teaching science the way I teach science takes a lot of energy. In a pandemic, it takes even more energy. I wanted to spend more time with my wife and our families."

As he leaves the biology faculty, Bond said he has tremendous belief in his colleagues that they will maintain the department's high teaching standards: He added, "There's no good time to leave ... but I have faith in my colleagues in the natural sciences."

Bond joined the GC faculty in 1994 after receiving his Ph.D. in 1988 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In the interim, he taught full-time at North Carolina State University, but disliked the large classes. He also was a visiting professor at UNC-Chapel Hill and at UNC Greensboro.

He credits Rich Mayes, then on the biology faculty, and Paul Leslie, then an academic administrator and a professor of sociology, with recruiting him to GC.

"It was a good fit," he says. "I was looking around for a small school. I wanted to continue to do research."

GC's small size and small classes not only appealed to him, but they also turned out to be his favorite part of teaching at the college.

"Particularly the smaller labs," he says. "Students love to hate it, but this (biology) is hands-on."



Bond says that probably the most important work he has done at GC, along with colleagues, is keeping standards high in the Department of Natural Sciences. But he also noted the importance of serving and assisting students in a changing world, adding, "Seeing what has happened with our students, especially the majors — but the non-majors, too, because we need to influence this upcoming generation of new citizens as to the complexities of the natural world."

Asked for his favorite memory of GC, Bond cites his selection as Baccalaureate/Cap & Gown Ceremony faculty speaker by the senior class in 2014. But he also fondly recalls leading the twice-a-year College Branch stream clean-up along the college's eastern boundary, particularly the time the college president himself came out to help with the effort.

He thoroughly enjoyed many of the college's theatre and music offerings, too, and wishes he could have attended more of them. But for most of his career, he lived close to an hour away in Orange County. He and his wife, Sherry Hinnant, a retired occupational therapist who worked at the Veterans Administration hospital in Durham, now live in Mebane, which is closer, but still a commute. "After 28 years, it does wear you down," he says.

With the commute now in the rear-view mirror, he's looking forward to having more time at home.

"Our yard is an unofficial wildlife sanctuary, and I'd like to keep it that way," he says. "I've planted a lot of native plants and trees to crowd out the grass and make things a little more amenable for the wildlife, particularly the birds. I don't have to mow the lawn as much, which is gratifying."

He also hopes to spend more time at his family's beach house and to visit more with family in Raleigh and Baltimore. And he plans to help his wife with her family's soybean and wheat farm in Franklin County, east of Raleigh.

Bond says dealing with his colleagues was always among the most enjoyable parts of teaching at GC, but he will always hold a particular affection for the students — "the often very enthused but sometimes clueless student body," he says. "Their energy is infectious, and I feed off their energy."

Greensboro College SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

FOR 184 YEARS, Greensboro College has played an active role in the community, and Karen Knoch, new dean of the School of Business and an associate professor, says her vision for the school is to become even more of a partner for area businesses.

"I see our direction as continuing to be in partnership with the business community and really listening to the business community — and being able to pivot when it makes sense to do so, adding programs, adding curricula, adding minors that would serve the employment and training needs of area businesses," she says.

Greensboro College wants to be a part of the area's economic expansion that is projected to occur during the next decade. The Greensboro-High Point area is expected to add more than 50,000 jobs; many of those jobs will be in manufacturing or logistics, two specialties of the market.

The School of Business already has begun to adapt, adding a supply-chain major and minor and a business-analytics minor within the past several years. Combined with the Center for Innovation and Workforce Development, which Greensboro College launched in April, the college now offers a wide range of resources for area employers — online and on-ground for-credit degree and degree-completion academic programs, non-credit technical training, workforce-preparation programs, test preparation, and more.

The college traditionally has supplied interns for local businesses as well; all Business Administration majors are expected to have an internship during their junior or senior years. Many students in the program go on to full-time employment in the Greensboro area after graduation.

It's an ambitious agenda for the college and the School of Business, but Knoch thinks it's workable and meets a need. To ensure that objective continues to be met, she will be continually taking the pulse of the school's Business Advisory Council and other local businesspeople.

"(The council is) made up of largely local businesspeople, many of whom are alumni, and we discuss future direction of the School of Business, to make sure we're heading in the right direction of what business needs generally and what Greensboro business needs in particular," she says. "We focus on the right majors, the right minors, the right skill sets. We find out what our business partners think is lacking or (see as) opportunities, things we can go after."

She adds, "As we're out there talking to partners, we're trying to get a consistent message out to the community that there are a lot of ways Greensboro College and the business community can intersect."

Knoch's own business background adds to her appreciation for what businesses need. She spent many years in furniture marketing, rising to vice president before deciding to pursue an appreciation for teaching that she had had at least since her undergraduate days at Huntingdon College in Alabama — a small, liberal-arts college like GC.

She earned a Ph.D. in Leadership Studies at N.C. A&T State University to go with her B.A. in finance from Huntingdon and her M.B.A. in management from Florida Atlantic University. After receiving her doctorate, she became an associate professor at Guilford Technical Community College, where she was teaching when Bill MacReynolds, her predecessor as dean of GC's School of Business, met her at a dinner party.



Knoch



MacReynolds

"We were similar-minded about education; that was where the connection happened," she says. "Sometime later, he asked me to adjunct (at GC), and then, as we started working together and started talking, that was where the opportunity (to join the GC faculty full-time) became available." Knoch joined the faculty, and succeeded the retiring MacReynolds as dean, in January 2022.

"I've enjoyed the collegiality," she says of working at GC. Much of the college's instruction and other professional activities happened online during the spring semester, she says, but "now that we're back, students are out wandering around, and you can stop and chat. And you can run into colleagues that until now I'd had very limited opportunities to meet."

For her, the best part of the job is teaching. "I love it when you see students come around, you see the light go on, the aha! moment," she says. "Teaching keeps me energized. ... Like when I can get students to participate, and we can have a really great discussion and ... I'm learning as much as they are."

"I like saying that the classroom's my happy place. The rest of it's work, but that's not work."

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Lewis



Parker



Schwind

BETH LEWIS knows that many students find math hard. She believes that's not always the student's fault.

A new assistant professor of math at Greensboro College, she is not only teaching undergraduate math courses, but also researching ways teachers and professors can teach math better.

Lewis comes to Greensboro College from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG), where she had been a lecturer and visiting assistant professor since the fall of 2014. In addition to teaching math classes, she also researched mathematics education and helped develop mathematics curricula as part of the UNC System Math Pathways Project.

That project, which began in Fall 2017, involves all 17 UNC System campuses finding actionable recommendations that universities can use to find solutions to common obstacles in student math learning.

Her work at UNCG included redesigning precalculus courses with a colleague to incorporate a fairer approach to both teaching and assessment. She worked with another colleague to redesign

Calculus I by developing a full set of online materials tied to the textbook, and she wrote and recorded all course materials for Foundation of Calculus I, which students taking Calculus I must also take.

That project "challenged me to think critically about the development of math skills as well as more general academic skills," she says.

"Also, as I taught online through the pandemic, I did a lot of brainstorming, reading, and discussing with colleagues regarding best practices in online education," Lewis adds. "I used the unexpected situation to pilot alternative forms of assessment and course delivery that are said to be more equitable for students, and I saw new possibilities in mathematics education."

"It is exciting to have the chance to continue working to increase student success in mathematics here at Greensboro College."

She knows she won't be doing that work alone.

"I thoroughly enjoy chatting with my colleagues in the math department," she says, "and it has been refreshing to learn

of the many student success initiatives on campus and the determined individuals who are committed to these important initiatives."

Lewis holds a master's and a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Tennessee. As an undergraduate at Maryville College in Tennessee, she dreamed of teaching at a small, liberal-arts college like Maryville, where she graduated with highest honors and at the top of her class.

From the first moment she came to GC, Lewis sensed the similarities between the two schools: "Setting foot on the beautiful Greensboro College campus on my interview day just felt right. ..."

"The small class sizes at Greensboro College allow me to work more closely with my students and provide individualized assistance, something I think is extremely important to do as a professor," she says. "I also like that at Greensboro College, students, faculty, and staff are not anonymous, since the size of the school makes it possible to develop relationships as we work together."

Those relationships are important, she believes, to help students "realize they can work hard and be successful in a class that is tough for them," she says. "Seeing my students reach an 'aha!' moment is exciting, and I love to celebrate each and every math victory with them."

DORISA PARKER joined the Greensboro College faculty this fall as a visiting professor of psychology. She arrives at the college after years of working as a middle-school exceptional children's teacher and case manager. And as a clinical mental health therapist,

she has helped many individuals learn more about themselves.

“My passions merged and pushed me into my current position as a psychology professor,” she says. “I recall seeing the need to reach my students beyond the classroom, into their future endeavors. For me, higher education serves this purpose.”

Before coming to Greensboro College, Parker worked at the nonprofit Family Service of the Piedmont as a dual diagnosis case manager, and then as an outpatient mental health and substance use therapist.

She also interned at Family Service and at the Interactive Resource Center, the day center in Greensboro for people experiencing homelessness, while she pursued her M.S. in mental health clinical counseling at N.C. A&T State University. She holds a B.A. in psychology from A&T as well, and is currently pursuing her Ph.D. at Liberty University.

She says GC’s diversity was a big draw for her, as was the fact that it is private and church-related.


“I love the opportunities for expressions of faith alongside career and academic development,” she says. “The culture at GC is inviting and inclusive.”

And so far, she feels like she’s fitting in just fine.

“I love the atmosphere at GC,” she says. “I feel heard and seen. Fellow faculty have been warm and welcoming as I have adjusted to and worked towards settling in as new (full-time) faculty.”

And she looks forward to more teaching.

“I embrace the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of my students,” she says when asked what she enjoys most about it. “I enjoy seeing them navigate curriculum with purpose and intentionality. I love that one day these very students will unlock purpose and destiny that was once a seed ... which I possibly planted.”

 **KATIE SCHWIND** has a lot in common with many Greensboro College students.

The new assistant professor of communication and media is a first-generation college graduate. She has had to balance school, career, and family, and she brings real-life experience to her academic endeavors.

“I understand that school sometimes does not and cannot come first for students,” she says. “I believe that my own experiences with juggling work, school and family have helped prepare me to be a flexible teacher that is willing to work with students to balance all of the things competing for their time.”

The newly minted Ph.D. comes to GC from the University of Colorado Boulder, but Schwind grew up in a house surrounded by cornfields in Lima, Ohio. A straight-A student through high school, she says that her family’s “very narrowed” views of success in America led her to the pre-med program at the University of Cincinnati, where she earned a B.S. in neurology.

But she wanted to study advertising and media in grad school. So, she enrolled at the University of Denver to pursue an M.A. in Media, Film, and Journalism Studies and started balancing school and work. While in graduate school, she worked as a project manager in a small advertising agency in Boulder, near Denver.

Schwind says that experience, working in advertising, continues to inform how her courses focus on applied skills; she also says that that background meshes well with the theory and criticism of her graduate work.

Her master’s thesis analyzed the character of the U.S. Secretary of State, Elizabeth McCord, in the CBS drama “Madam Secretary,” and examined whether the show challenged or

reproduced the postfeminist notion that “women can have it all.”

After completing that program, Schwind pursued her Ph.D. in Media Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder. A lover of craft beer, she included in her research a look at how craft breweries use independence to brand themselves. She also examined how street art was used – “commodified” – to help revitalize a collection of Denver neighborhoods that had not been used since the industries previously located there had left.

She applied to Greensboro College in part because of both family and location — her husband, a chemist and fellow Ohioan, works in the Research Triangle, and they were delighted at the chance to once again be within a day’s drive of family there. But, it was GC’s people who really sold her on the opportunity.

“From my first email with the hiring committee to my offer call, every person I encountered was excited to share their experiences at GC,” she says. “For a new Ph.D. graduate, having people willing to chat about all my career goals and how I can make them happen here was impactful.”

As the parents of a 1½-year-old son, she and her husband also appreciate how GC allows her to prepare for class and do research from home: “(That) has been essential for our little family.”

And for the in-class part?

“My favorite part about teaching is learning,” she says. “Every day I write down at least one thing that my students are interested in or have experienced that I had never heard of before. My classes are discussion-based, so allowing students unlimited opportunities to apply the course concepts and theoretical perspectives to their own lives helps all of us.”



Handler



Bostic



Luna

When ■ **LAURA HANDLER** arrived at Greensboro College this fall as a new assistant professor of education, it wasn't her first GC rodeo.

She had known GC professors Michelle Plaisance and Elena King from her time at UNC Charlotte, where Handler completed her Ph.D. in instruction and curriculum in 2018. She also had interviewed for a faculty position at GC three years ago. She loved that experience, describing it as meeting "the GC family."

"I was so inspired by the passion and dedication to students, particularly in supporting teachers and aspiring teachers," Handler says. "I knew that at GC, I'd be surrounded by colleagues truly making a difference in the profession, and that mentorship would be invaluable."

She comes to her new position with plenty of hands-on experience, having taught at both the K-12 and college levels. Straight out of UNC-Chapel Hill with a degree in elementary education, she worked for a semester as a teacher's assistant, then taught a semester at a school in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

She then spent the next nine years as a math facilitator and a first- and fourth-grade teacher with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, the state's second-largest school system. While in these roles, she earned her M.Ed. in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages at UNC Charlotte. As a doctoral student

and teaching assistant, she taught undergraduate education classes, and after receiving her Ph.D. in 2018, she taught graduate-level courses as an adjunct professor.

"I draw on those experiences in planning my own instruction," she says. "We share stories, strategies, mistakes, challenges, successes, but always try to tie our learning back to students and what's best for them, their families, and the community. I hope that is reflected in the way I teach students at GC, mindful of my own students' backgrounds and lived experiences that bring richness to our classroom community."

That mindfulness has been a hallmark of her college-level teaching; many of the courses she taught at UNC Charlotte had themes of equity and inclusion within the lesson plans. Her doctoral dissertation examined the effects of school choice on Latino families with students in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system.

Given her vast experience in education, she feels prepared for the transition to full-time teaching at the college level. Handler added GC has only made her feel better about the decision since she arrived.

"The warm welcome I have received from faculty, staff, and students alike has meant so much," she says. "People are here because they want to be, and that feeling is contagious."

But the students have made her feel as though she belongs, too.

"I love getting to hear their stories, as they greatly shape how and why they show up in my classroom as an aspiring or practicing teacher," she says. "Plus, teaching inevitably means continuous learning — no semester or class is ever the same. I also love that aha! moment when an idea or concept makes sense to a student, or they relish in an accomplishment. Getting to share in that moment is very gratifying."

She's looking forward to it all, including, "being more a part of the community, being mentored by experienced, talented, and dedicated colleagues, and being in local schools so that I can continue to grow in partnership with what's going on daily in the field of education."

■ **JESSICA BOSTIC** is new to the full-time Greensboro College Faculty, but she is not new to GC.

She was an adjunct instructor in biology from 2014 to 2019, teaching the courses General Biology and Human Anatomy and Physiology. Now, as an assistant professor of biology, she's once again teaching Human Anatomy and Physiology and enjoying being back in a familiar setting.

"GC was always very family-friendly, which was important to me," says Bostic, a mom. "I also enjoyed the small classes and getting to know the students in my classes, which is different from the larger universities."

Bostic left GC in 2019 to complete the coursework for her Ph.D. in Instructional Design and Technology at Liberty University; now she's working on her dissertation. She also holds a B.A. in biology from UNC Charlotte and an M.S. in biology from the University of Nebraska Kearney.

"This year was the first year I would have been able to take a full-time, in-person position, between family and school demands, so when I saw there was an

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opening that fit into my educational background, I applied,” she said. “I prayed and let the rest fall into place.”

Bostic began teaching high-school biology and environmental science after college and eventually became a testing coordinator while attending graduate school; she became an adjunct at GC after completing her master’s degree. She also has been an adjunct instructor at Purdue Global, American Public University, and Southern New Hampshire University, and has developed her teaching philosophy through those experiences.


“In my education, I focused on the pedagogy side of biology, to prepare for teaching and research,” she says. “I developed my teaching style through the guidance of colleagues ... and through experience in the classroom.”

She’s glad to be back at GC.

“The students of GC seem just as I remember them to be, friendly young adults navigating the waters of higher education,” she says. “The students really get to know you as faculty and a person, and vice versa. GC is a great fit for a working parent because they are conscious of your time and non-work demands. Everyone has been very inviting and helpful.”

And she looks forward to the teaching part of her job.

“I enjoy taking a concept that is very complex and making it understandable,” she says. “There are lots of tough topics in Biology, so I enjoyed trying to break them down in a way students can process.”

When  **MARK LUNA** was looking for a place to teach, Greensboro College had exactly what he wanted.

“It is a private college with an opportunity to teach and have meaningful educational experiences with a variety of students,” he says. “In addition, at Greensboro College I could focus on teaching and making a strong contribution to each student’s academic and career success.”

He says he also “wanted to have an opportunity to interact with the faculty, administration, and staff in a small-college environment.”

Luna’s wish to teach students about organizations, business, and management is rooted in his extensive background in sales and marketing. He has worked as a district or territory manager for DPI Dairy Fresh Products and Nabisco in greater Los Angeles, and as a national retail sales rep for General Mills.

Business educators seek to impart both theoretical and practical knowledge, and he feels prepared to share these lessons.

“My work experience in the consumer-foods industry has helped immensely by providing a connection between business practices, management theory, and organizational models,” he says. “I ... like to provide real-world examples to increase (students’) understanding about the topics discussed in class.”

He began graduate work well before leaving General Mills. Luna earned his M.B.A. in executive management, and certifications in business strategy, executive leadership, and executive management, from the Drucker School of Management at Claremont Graduate

University. He also holds a certificate in professional development in college teaching from Claremont.

He began work on his M.A. in human and organizational development at Fielding Graduate University in 2009, and he completed his Ph.D. there in 2017. His doctoral dissertation examined Hispanic men’s perceptions of managerial advancement in the workplace.

He then worked for 2 ½ years as a high-school tutor and learning-skills assistant with a K-12 school district in Covina, Calif. While doing so, he also began teaching in-person and online as an adjunct professor in the School of Business and Management at Azusa Pacific. He then taught at Colorado Technical University’s College of Business and Management as a management-fundamentals instructor before joining the GC faculty in January 2022.

So far, he has enjoyed his time at Greensboro College.

“I enjoy interacting with everyone on campus,” he says. “As a faculty member, I am looking forward to playing an active role in academic governance and student (advising). Just as important, I have attended several sporting events on campus.”

He particularly enjoys being able to focus on students.

“My favorite part of teaching is making a positive impact on students by helping them increase their academic and business skills,” he says. “Additionally, I like when students try their best and participate in classroom discussions.”

ENROLLMENT GROWTH PLAN IS LYNCHPIN OF THE NEW STRATEGIC PLAN

This fall, Greensboro College has been finalizing a new strategic plan for 2022-2027, “Path to Distinction.”

THE PLAN focuses on three strategic priorities: Access, Academic Distinction, and Sustainability.

ACCESS: Greensboro College will strengthen our campus community by fostering a healthier and more diverse and inclusive culture at all levels and in all areas. We will strive to reduce the financial burdens of our students by increasing financial support. Greensboro College wants to remain competitive as we seek the best-fit students who will thrive and persist to graduation. The creation of campus organizations, such as the Sankofa Center in 2019, demonstrates the college’s commitment to this goal.



Goals:

1. Enhance inclusion
2. Expand affordability
3. Strengthen communication

ACADEMIC DISTINCTION:

Greensboro College will develop and promote distinctive, student-centered academic programs that create innovative experiences and opportunities for students. It also will embrace effective and innovative pedagogy strategies to enhance learning and student success. The college will strengthen the recruitment, preparation, retention, graduation, and career placement of our students.

Goals:

1. Broaden academic innovation
2. Increase degree completion

SUSTAINABILITY: With the major economic and demographic challenges of our times, Greensboro College will strengthen our resources to ensure financial security. The college will provide a quality, safe, and healthy living and learning environment for all its stakeholders.

Goals:

1. Strengthen financial position
2. Improve campus infrastructure
3. Invest in human capital

The key to the plan, especially for strengthening our financial position, is to grow our enrollment because our budget is largely funded by student tuition. The GC Growth Plan 2021-2025 is a realistically attainable and multi-faceted plan to increase the number of students and, therefore, tuition revenue. Educating students is obviously our mission and our passion.

The GC Growth Plan involves several curricular, admissions, marketing, retention, infrastructure, and co-curricular initiatives that together are expected to increase the numbers of new and returning students.

DEFINING THE PATH

The first initiative was launched in October 2018 with a tuition decrease, a restructuring of our financial aid awarding,



and a new marketing campaign called “Defining the Path.” The launch was a success, and we

were seeing positive results before the COVID-19 pandemic upended college life.

ADMISSIONS FOR FALL 2022

The pandemic hit Greensboro College, and all educational institutions, hard. The next two years (Fall 2020 and 2021) saw a dip in new-student and returning-student enrollment as students grappled with the impacts of interrupted learning and instability in family incomes.

Admissions staff during these two years scrambled to connect with prospective students even as in-person tours, traveling to college fairs, and other proven ways to recruit new students had to be revamped. GC reset the counselor salary scale, contracted with nationally renowned consultant EAB for lead generation, and worked to remove barriers such as the SAT and ACT test scores (currently we’re still test-optional) and the essay requirement.

We are off to a good start, as admissions in Fall 2022 rebounded with the largest incoming class Greensboro College has welcomed in five years!

IMPROVEMENTS FOR GROWTH INITIATIVE

Other initiatives of the Growth Plan include extensive improvements in Information Technology, especially expanding our wifi bandwidth and facilities upgrades. The lounge and coffee shop in The Student Center have been reconstructed and reopened after a fire in August 2021, and the Global Communication Center is constantly buzzing with students recording videos and podcasts, getting writing assistance, and practicing their oratory skills.

TRADITIONAL FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT

FALL 2019	182
FALL 2020	134
FALL 2021	162
FALL 2022	184

ATHLETICS

In athletics, team roster sizes are growing now that coaches can travel and recruit post-COVID. Some of our sports have moved to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, and a reorganization and split in our primary conference, the USA South, have reduced travel time for student athletes. Athletics also has added women’s triathlon and a new eSports program.

NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Expanding academic offerings is a major component of the Growth Plan. Traditional, adult, and graduate students will have greater flexibility with new programs, including an expansion of courses to be offered online, and an additional degree: the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. New programs include Gaming & Interactive Media, Business Analytics, Data Science, Cybersecurity, Supply Chain Management, and Public Health tracks.

EXPANDED INTERNATIONAL REACH



We have also announced a partnership with the Sichuan Film and Television University in Chengdu, China. The program offers Chinese students a three-year, English-immersive program in China and a one-year senior experience on Greensboro College’s campus.

Curtailing COVID restrictions has also reopened international exchanges and

the opportunity for more international students to enroll at GC.

With more resources invested in Admissions and greater collaboration across campus, we expect to grow existing majors and programs. And we hope that the Greensboro College Middle College on campus will grow. It is North

Carolina’s oldest magnet high school; in it, qualified high-schoolers take our college courses for college credit.

Finally, in April 2022, Greensboro College announced the launch of the Center for Innovation & Workforce Development to meet the demands of today’s workforce. It offers non-degree, non-credit training programs that, with industry-recognized certification exams, provide new or enhanced skills to those already employed.

The logo for Innovation & Workforce Development at Greensboro College. It features a stylized red and orange graphic on the left, followed by the text "INNOVATION & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT" in blue and green, and "GREENSBORO COLLEGE" in white on a green background.

100% ONLINE
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CERTIFICATES

Developed and taught by industry experts to meet the demands of your organization's workforce gaps.

Students are prepared to sit for industry-recognized certifications

A photograph of a woman with curly brown hair, wearing a light blue blazer over a dark top, holding a tablet computer.

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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

1.) Thanks to the generous gift of donors, the Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center in the Odell Memorial Building underwent renovations, including a complete re-painting, to enhance the experience of both performers and audiences.

2.) After an August 2021 fire, the Student Center reopened at the start of the Fall 2022 semester.

3.) Within the renovated Student Center, the campus community can relax and dine thanks to the drinks and treats of Britt's Coffeehouse.

4.) At Britt's Coffeehouse, dedicated staff serve students many different coffees and drinks, as well as meals such as sandwiches and pizza and snacks such as bagels and breakfast pastries.

5.) During Spring 2022, renovations began at the Admissions House for practicality and to improve the visual appeal of a building that is typically the first that future GC students see.

6.) Included with the renovations at the Admissions House were new paint, new furniture, and reupholstered chairs.

7.) The improvements for the Admissions House were finished in Summer 2022. Planning is underway for additional renovations there.

8.) New bleachers have been added to Pride Field thanks to the thoughtful gifts of donors. These seats join the bleachers already in place, allowing more fans to cheer on the Pride!



Dorothy Steedman Shoaf '49 establishes scholarship for North Carolina students

DOT SHOAF never expected to go to college. More than 70 years later, she still cherished her opportunity to go to Greensboro College, calling it “extraordinary.” That is why funding a scholarship to help other young people attend GC was so important to her. With a major gift to GC in December 2021, she created the H.E. “Nick” and Dorothy “Dot” Shoaf Scholarship Endowment Fund.

When Dot Steedman graduated from high school in Asheville on May 26, 1945, she planned to attend the local St. Genevieve of the Pines school in the fall. However, her pastor, the Rev. Red Tuttle, a Duke Divinity School graduate, recognized her intelligence and potential because of her leadership and involvement in the Methodist youth group at her church. He recommended that she attend Greensboro College, Duke’s sister college; she took the admissions test on July 13, 1945, and was offered a full Methodist scholarship.

“Whereas other girls had a year to prepare to go off to college, Mother and I had only two months to scramble to find linens and clothes for me to take to GC,” Shoaf remembered years later. She was the first student to arrive on campus, at 9 a.m. — hours before the college opened at lunchtime — on the day World War II officially ended, Sept. 2, 1945.

“My parents didn’t have the money for a hotel, so we drove to Greensboro from Asheville on Sept. 1 and slept in the car,” she remembered with a chuckle.

GC Business Officer T.C. Harrell showed her to her large dorm room on the southeast side of the second floor of Main Building (now the Institutional Advancement office, Room 229). As a sophomore, Steedman shared a room with two other girls across the hall in Room 230 (currently the office of the Vice

President for Institutional Advancement). She fondly remembered those years living in Main Building.

Steedman distinguished herself during her GC years as a hard worker and a good student. Her work-study assignment for four years — all Methodist scholarship recipients were required to have one — was in the alumni office, mimeographing materials on a purple drum roller. (A mimeograph, a precursor to the modern copy machine, made copies of written, drawn, or typed materials.) The machine was behind a curtain, put up to keep the purple ink from settling everywhere in the office. Back then, it was located in the large front office on the first floor of Main Building (now the Financial Aid Office); President Luther Gobbel’s office was across the hall.

As important as her classroom professors were, working under the keen eye of Alumni Secretary Mary Brock may have been Shoaf’s most influential professional connection. Many people thought that Brock had a severe personality; however, Shoaf found her to be warm-hearted. Shoaf remembered that Miss Mary’s secret pleasure was one Peppermint Pattie after lunch every day (frequently, she offered one to Shoaf, too). Their relationship grew into a lifelong friendship, and for years, Shoaf made a gift to the college as a memorial to Brock on her birthday.

Another important connection for Shoaf occurred when, at a Greensboro College dance, she met Nick Shoaf from Winston-Salem. As the story goes, he told his mother that same night, “I’ve met the girl I’m going to marry!” Several years later, when Dot and Nick were wed in her home church, Brock took a bus to Asheville to attend, then rode the bus back to Greensboro that evening.

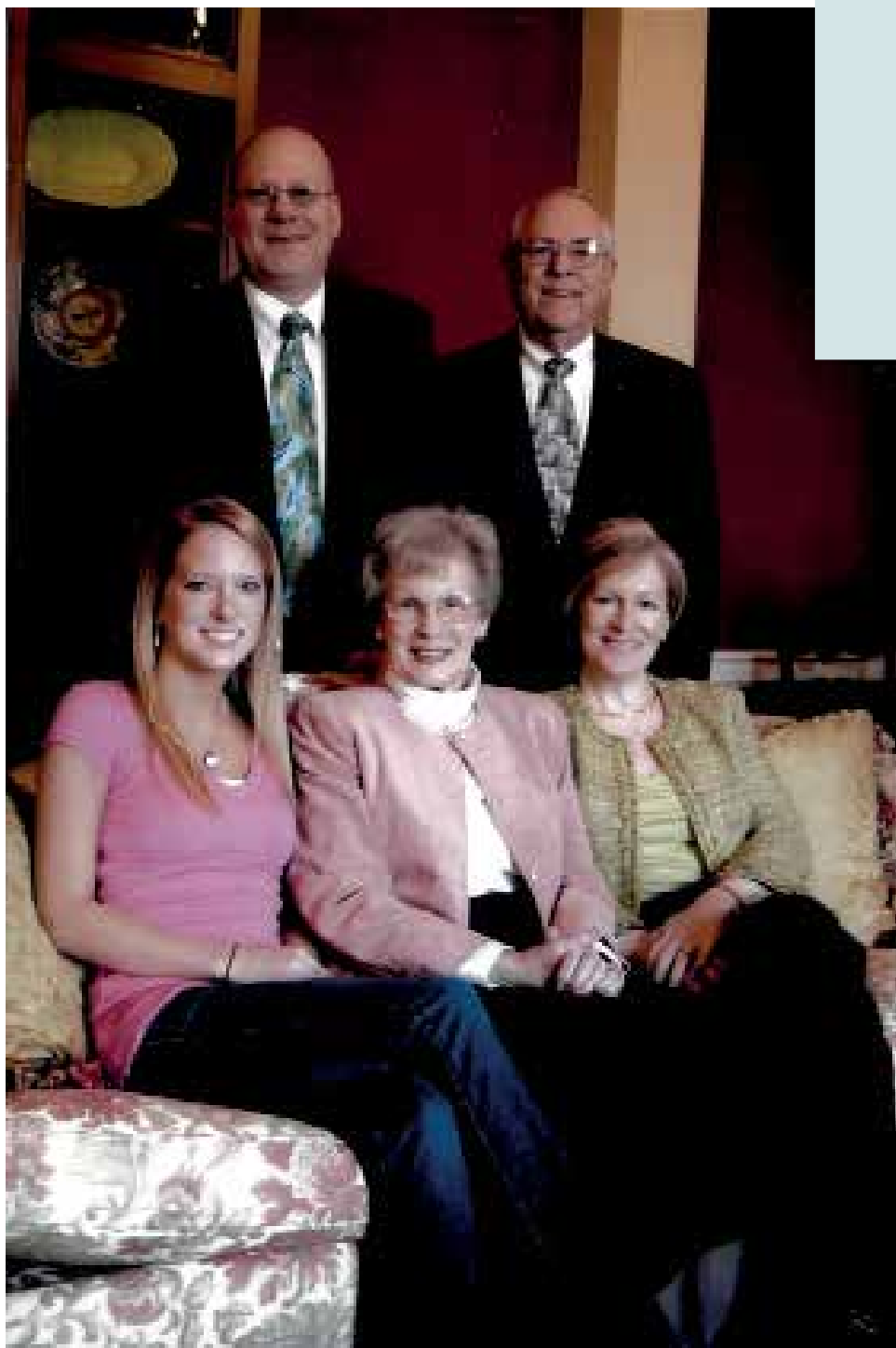
Shoaf graduated in 1949, having double-majored in religion and math, and having minored in English. She went to work for GC as an admissions recruiter, traveling around the state to Methodist churches to teach Sunday School and speak to youth groups. After she and Nick married and raised their four children, Shoaf returned to school for a paralegal degree and worked for nearly two decades with the Durham County District Attorney as his administrative assistant.

For many years, Shoaf, like Miss Mary Brock, kept a watchful eye on GC’s alumni program, and her suggestions for improvement were legendary and appreciated. She always wanted Greensboro College alumni publications and correspondence to reflect the care and attention to detail that Brock had instilled in that office. Shoaf’s dedication to GC was recognized with the Alumni Excellence Award in 2009.

After Nick passed away in 2016, Shoaf wanted to honor him and help future Greensboro College students from North Carolina attain the GC education that she had enjoyed and benefitted so much from. Although Shoaf had slowed with age, she was determined to see the scholarship she had envisioned become a reality, and she was delighted to support Greensboro College with this gift.

NOTE: Dorothy Steedman Shoaf '49 passed away at age 93, five months after she made her gift to create this scholarship endowment. Her life was celebrated at Trinity Methodist Church in Durham. Many in her extended family attended, including her sister Norma Steedman “Nonnie” Dellinger, GC Class of 1956, as did many friends from Greensboro College.

A FAMILY AFFAIR: *The Jones-Hurd Family Intertwined with Greensboro College*



FOR ANNE JONES HURD '81, VP/Institutional Advancement, Greensboro College is not just the place where she received her B.A. (English with a minor in Legal Administration). It also has been a family tradition stretching across several generations.

Many GC families have had a similar experience. The pattern dates to when women had few other opportunities for higher education, not just in North Carolina but in the South.

Given how many of her family members and relatives have worked for or attended GC (or both), it would not be surprising if Hurd mistakenly pulled an old yearbook from her bookshelf when she intended to grab a photo album.

"GC is like our home place, in a way," she says. "It's really neat to be able to walk on the bricks and see the names I knew when I was a child."

Down the ancestral tree of Hurd's family, her mother, Gene Edwards Jones '58, earned a Bachelor of Music degree. She also received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 2000 and served as Alumni Board President and on the Board of Trustees from 2008 to 2011.

Hurd's father, Fred Jones, worked at GC from 1962 to 1986, finishing as Vice President for Development & Public Relations. He currently is a Trustee Emeritus after having served on the board since 2013. Gene and Fred Jones received the college's highest honor, the Nannie Lee Smith Exemplary Service Award, in 2013. (Hurd's grandmother, Ellen Dunivant Jones, also worked in the Admissions Department for several years, beginning in the late 1960s.)

Standing, from left: Thom Jones '84, Fred Jones. Seated, from left: Kelly Flora Young '10, Gene Edwards Jones '58, Anne Jones Hurd '81.

“MY FAMILY HAS BEEN CONNECTED TO GC OVER ONE-THIRD OF HER 184 YEARS. I LIKE TO THINK THAT WE HAVE IMPACTED THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF WE HAVE KNOWN FOR ALL THESE YEARS IN PART AS MUCH AS THEY HAVE IMPACTED US. THEY HAVE MADE US ALL WHO WE ARE TODAY.”

— ANNE HURD

As a result, Hurd and her younger brother, Thom Jones '84, literally grew up on campus.

“For me, [the college] was ... where I lived my entire life,” says Thom Jones, who earned a B.A. in Business Administration.

The siblings participated in events for faculty-staff families, learned to swim in the pool, and took piano lessons. They attended student-run Halloween Haunted Houses, music recitals and theatre performances in Odell Memorial Building, and graduations. The family even chaperoned an APO fraternity beach trip in the mid-1960s.

“They were attendants at May Day,” Fred Jones says. “There was a flower girl [role] for Anne, and Thom would be the crown bearer for May Queen Gail Brower [Huggins].”

“As we grew up, we had built-in babysitters,” adds Thom Jones, who was a water boy for the men’s basketball team as a child and competed on the swim team as a student.

“The fac-staff families got together on campus regularly,” Hurd remembers. I literally grew up with [Professor] Jean Lojko, whose mom worked with my dad for years.”

Anne, Thom, Gene, and Fred gradually left the college through graduations and retirement, though they maintained ties through their alumni work and college committees. The family tradition continued through Anne’s daughter, Kelly Flora Young '10.

“[Greensboro College] took a chance on me, and after talking to Granddaddy [Fred Jones] for advice, not much needed to be said after that,” says Young, who earned a B.S. in Business Administration. She had transferred to GC after trying Appalachian State and UNC Greensboro. She found that she preferred a collegiate environment that was smaller and allowed more one-on-one interaction with professors and classmates.

“I remember my first-year university biology class had 150 people, and I thought, ‘This is insane,’” Young says. “I did really well at GC: The classes were

small, maybe 20 max in a class, all my teachers were great, and it just made a big difference for me to be in that atmosphere.”

Flora worked in Institutional Advancement from 2011 to 2013 and worked with her mother, who was President of the GC Alumni Association in 2013. Hurd had worked in educational advancement at other Greensboro institutions for 25 years before joining President Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D.’s senior leadership team at GC in 2015.

Hurd’s current position, and her office on 2nd Floor Main, are the same ones that Fred Jones had at the college. That office was where Anne and Thom practiced their first steps, and campus was where they all discovered who they were through their education, work, or both, as young adults.

“My family has been connected to GC over one-third of her 184 years,” Hurd says. “I like to think that we have impacted the students, faculty and staff we have known for all these years in part as much as they have impacted us. They have made us all who we are today.”



GREENSBORO COLLEGE UNVEILS SEVERAL NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

GREENSBORO COLLEGE has begun several new programs and concentrations in its School of the Arts and School of Science and Mathematics this fall.

The Art Department will now offer two new concentrations, Graphic Design, and Digital Media and Gaming Aesthetics. Department Chair Brittany Søndberg says that the college added these concentrations because students were demanding them.

“Many if not most of our incoming (art) students express interest in digital art, game design, animation, and graphic design,” Søndberg said. “While all students will continue to take classes in drawing, painting and 3D foundations, adding these concentrations and new classes will give all of our students more specific experience and opportunity in digital art and design, which is only growing more relevant to all visual media.”

In the Digital Media and Gaming Aesthetics concentration, students will learn to incorporate their artwork into digital compositions and synthesize and apply this artwork to the narrative structure of video games and animation. In the Graphic Design concentration, students will learn to use the principles of design and elements of art to develop their own personal style, which they can then apply to web design, branding, and marketing.

These new areas of study continue the trend of growth within the Art Department. The program added concentrations in Pre-Art Therapy and in Jewelry and Metalsmithing during 2021-2022.

The Pre-Art Therapy concentration is for students planning to pursue an Art Therapy graduate program and become art therapists.

The Jewelry and Metalsmithing concentration will teach students fabrication methods and working in a range of materials, as well as how to create marketable work.

The School of Science and Math this fall unveiled a new program, Data Science.

“Data Science is the study of how we extract meaning from data, and in a data-driven world, this is an exciting time to seek experience in this field,” said Stuart Davidson, Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. “Whether we are discussing the sciences, the social sciences, or the humanities, the reach of data in these disciplines

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and the need to understand its possibilities and its impact on others is growing every day.”

In this program, students will learn how to develop data visualizations that are clear and valuable to non-technical audiences, select and use machine-learning algorithms to solve both computational and real-world problems, and become aware of the ways in which big data and data analytics apply to various fields, including business, public health, and sports.

With greater Greensboro offering more opportunities in technology, the new program is timely. Students in the program will gain relevant experience discovering patterns in datasets, such as classification, clustering, associations, and anomaly detection — all sought-after skills.

As the college expands its academic offerings, it is also broadening its reach not only internationally, through its new partnership with the Sichuan Film and Television University in Chengdu, China (see story, p. 12), but also locally as it joins the Lower Cost Models Consortium (LCMC).

“LCMC is an online consortium of over 100 schools that pool

their resources to enable small institutions to expand the range of available academic programs for their students,” said Dan Malotky, vice president for academic affairs and provost. “We are able to add just a few courses through the consortium that enable Greensboro College to fill out and offer a major like Public Health.”

The LCMC classes can be found in majors including Supply Chain Management, Data Science, and Public Health; and in the concentration Studio Art with Digital Art and Game Aesthetics.

GC students would take classes through the LCMC when they are in a program that uses them, but they would register for the classes just as they would for any other GC course.

“Our official start date [for LCMC] is January 2023, but we have been developing this relationship for a couple of years, and classes are already being offered” with the condition that the program still must be approved by the college’s accreditor, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, Malotky said.



Photo: Hugh Patton/Wingate University

L-R: Coach Matt Clancy, Alex Prillaman '23, Sophia Walter '23, and Coach Karen Buxton, at a race at Wingate University in September 2022.

GC ATHLETIC DEPT. ADDS TEAMS, COACHES, CHANGES TO FACILITIES

GC ATHLETICS began its Fall 2022 season with the newest addition to the program, the women's triathlon team.

Athletic director Kim Strable said GC added the sport because it's both fast-growing in the U.S. and popular internationally, "which we hope will enhance our ability to attract both domestic and international student-athletes."

The program uses space in the Reynolds Center for year-round training. Reynolds has been upgraded, with new

lifting weights and racks in its sports performance and conditioning rooms.

The team's coach is Karen Buxton. She's a four-time Team USA Triathlon member and a six-time Team USA Duathlon member who has competed in more than 160 triathlons and duathlons. She also has coached hundreds of athletes.



ANOTHER NEW ATHLETIC TEAM THAT WILL BE USING A NEW SPACE ON CAMPUS IS GC'S ESPORTS TEAM. ESPORTS, SHORT FOR "ELECTRONIC SPORTS," INVOLVES COMPETITIVE VIDEO GAMING AND IS GROWING QUICKLY.

Buxton's coaching staff includes Matthew Clancy, who is the Director of Endurance Performance at E3 Endurance, a nationally-certified endurance training center in Greensboro. The two have more than 50 years' combined coaching experience. Both are Level III USA Triathlon-certified coaches, the highest coaching level in USA Triathlon's standard coaching career path.

Another new athletic team that will be using a new space on campus is GC's eSports team. eSports, short for "electronic sports," involves competitive video gaming and is growing quickly.

"eSports has become a multi-billion-dollar global activity, and colleges and universities across America have jumped on the opportunity to attract students interested in continuing their passion for competition using this digital platform," Strable said.

Through the leadership of Kathleen Keating, chair of the Department of English, Communication and Media Studies, GC has added courses in gaming and electronic media, Strable said: "eSports became a natural extension of the curriculum as students consider career opportunities in this area." The English department added the major Games and Interactive Media during 2021-2022.

The team manager is Olivia Stenstad, who will also be teaching courses in the Gaming and Interactive Media program. The eSports team will be playing games such as Valorant, League of Legends, Rocket League, and Super Smash.

Stenstad, who ranks in the top 1.5% of League of Legends gamers in North America, earned her B.A. and M.A in psychology from the University of Minnesota. She comes to GC from Carolina University in Winston-Salem, where she was an instructor, with more than six years of experience in eSports at the collegiate level.

At Minnesota, Stenstad planned events for the League of Legends eSports Club. While working at the University of North Dakota, she taught courses, conducted research, and helped organize the university's first on-campus eSports space after founding its League of Legends eSports team.

Stenstad noted that during the program's inaugural year, the team will enter smaller competitions. The team's main goal at the moment is recruitment. The team will be practicing and competing in the eSports Arena in West Hall.

The Athletic Department also saw key changes elsewhere.

Following a historic 2021-2022 season, sending multiple men and women wrestlers to their respective NCAA Championships for the first time, the wrestling program welcomed Justin Harty in the spring of 2022 as new head coach of both teams. Harty was an undefeated Atlantic Coast Conference champion, a four-time All-America wrestler, and a four-time Academic All-American as an undergraduate at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Coach Harty is an exceptional talent and the perfect leader in growing both the men's and women's wrestling programs in the next few years," said Strable. "In his short time with us, he has secured commitments from several recruits. ... We think our profile will elevate quickly under his leadership, and we're delighted to have him on staff."

The men's and women's tennis teams welcomed Pat Williams '96 back as head coach. Williams served as coach of the men's team from 2002 to 2004, and the women's team from 2000 to 2004. Under his tenure, the 2001 women's team finished with a 17-3 record, the best in the program's history. In that same season, Marnie Greenblatt '04 reached the NCAA Division III Tournament.

As an undergrad, Williams was named to the Dixie Conference's All-Academic conference team while playing both tennis and basketball. (The Dixie Conference is now the USA South Athletic Conference.) In basketball, Williams was inducted into the Greensboro College Athletics Hall of Fame as a member of the 1993-1994 men's basketball team.

The Athletic Department also has installed rotatable football goalposts, a kicking net, and LED field lights for Pride Field, reconditioned the field surface, and installed an LED Nevco scoreboard, donated by Mark and Carol Pollard.

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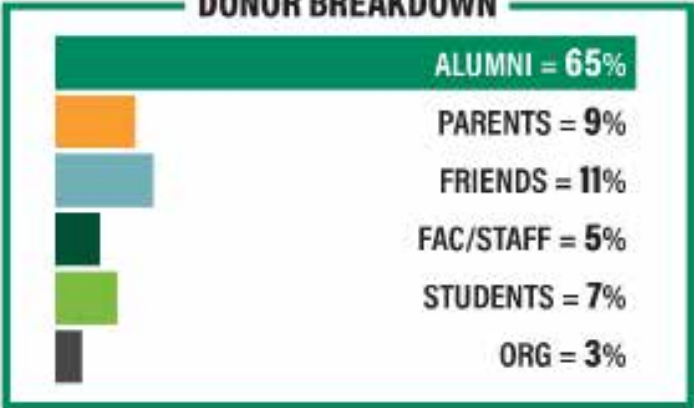
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15/+ Years

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The Greensboro College Alumni Association annually presents three awards to outstanding alumni. Winners are announced annually after the February Alumni Board meeting, and the awards are presented annually at Alumni, Homecoming and Family Weekend in late September.



Parker



Naglee



Thomas

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

The Greensboro College Alumni Board is pleased to present the Distinguished Alumni Service Award to Sharon D. Parker '92.

Parker is a health-disparities researcher examining the structural, social, behavioral, and biological factors influencing the transmission of infectious diseases. Her primary focus is on HIV among African Americans and other vulnerable populations. She examines the interconnectedness of HIV, concurrent sexual relationships, substance abuse, intimate-partner violence, and gender inequality among individuals in the criminal-justice system and other high-risk populations.

She is Interim Associate Dean of Research and Innovation at the Hairston College of Health and Human Sciences at N.C. A&T State University and an associate professor of social work.

She is a member of the Commission for Diversity and Social & Economic Justice of the Council on Social Work Education, the national organization for social-work educators, and is an alumna of the council's Minority Fellowship Program.

She holds a B.S. in Business Administration/Economics and Sociology from Greensboro College, an M.S. in adult education from N.C. A&T State University, an M.S.W. from the University of Pittsburgh, and a Ph.D. in social work from UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Distinguished Alumni Service Award,

presented annually since 1966, recognizes alumni 35 and older who have continually served the college in community and religious affairs and have demonstrated outstanding service or accomplishment in their personal or professional lives.

ALUMNI EXCELLENCE AWARD

The Greensboro College Alumni Board is pleased to present the 2022 Alumni Excellence Award to Erik Naglee '04.

As principal of Greensboro's Page High School, he has been named Guilford County Principal of the Year and Piedmont Triad Principal of the year. He was among eight finalists for North Carolina Principal of the Year.

At Page, Naglee has been featured on WFMY News 2 and WGHP Fox



Nominations for the 2023 Alumni Awards are due by Feb. 4, 2023. For more information, or to nominate someone, please visit <https://www.greensboro.edu/alumni/alumni-award-nomination-form/>

8's "What's Right with Our Schools" segment for taking a step above and beyond when Covid hit. During the COVID pandemic, he personally visited each of Page's seniors outside their homes while masked, to let them know that he cared and that he wanted to still be involved in their final year of high school. He also has served as a youth coach and as a board volunteer for many Greensboro-area charities.

Naglee holds a B.S. in Elementary Education and Teacher Licensure from Greensboro College and an M.Ed. in Secondary School Administration/Principalship from UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Alumni Excellence Award, established in 1990, recognizes alumni 35 and older who have contributed outstanding service

and achievement as humanitarians and/or professionals in their chosen endeavors. Service, commitment, integrity and success are the key considerations in making these awards.

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

The Greensboro College Alumni Board is pleased to present the Young Alumni Award to Brianna Thomas '15.

Thomas is a Washington, D.C.-based journalist who specializes in African-American research. She is the author of the history book "Black Broadway in Washington, D.C." She has been published in Washingtonian magazine, the historic Afro-American newspaper, and The Washington Post throughout her journalism career, and her educational

neighborhood history tours have been featured on ABC, NBC and CBS.

She holds a B.A. in English and Communication Studies from Greensboro College and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Maryland. She also is the assistant pastor of a Maryland-based church, Open Bible Ministries, founded by her twin brother, Will Thomas '15.

The Young Alumni Award, re-established in 2012, recognizes alumni younger than 35 who have contributed outstanding service and achievement as humanitarians and/or professionals in their chosen endeavors. Service, commitment, integrity and success are the key considerations in making these awards.



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Notes

All cities are in North Carolina except where indicated.



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Mark Pollard '66, Princeton, N.J., was the commencement speaker for Greensboro College for the 2022 commencement ceremony with his message titled, "Go For It!" He also received an honorary doctorate. He was joined by family and friends: wife, Carol; daughter, Miriam Cohen; granddaughter, Talia Cohen; son, Stephen Pollard; Kitty Harlow and Bill Bolin; Robyn and Bob Moorhead; Earleen Mulwee Barnes '67 and Hal Barnes '66; Bary Cain '67; Gail Brower Huggins '65, Candace Lambeth Kime '69, and Bob and Joan Jones.

The Rev. Dr. Jody Seymour Jr. '69, Davidson, has published his eighth book, titled, "He Threw the Elephant in the Bayou: Covenants Made and Covenants Broken," which is available from amazon.com.

Christian devotions inspired by the worldwide pandemic. She prays it will bring comfort, peace, and hope to all who read it.

Sally Blizzard '76, Newport, N.J., recently retired from the Millville Public Schools as an elementary resource-room teacher. She graduated from GC with a degree in special education and received her master's degree from Liberty University in Administration and Supervision. She has served on the New Jersey Education Association's Committee for the Education of Exceptional Children for the past 20 years and has chaired it for the past decade. That committee provides guidance on special education issues and workshops in New Jersey. It has held biannual exceptional-children's



Temple Grandin, second from the left and Sally Blizzard, far right.

During retirement, she plans to camp more, read more, and enjoy her family.

Paula Webster Graham '82, Tobaccoville, has retired after 38 years as an electron microscopy technologist.

Tonya Bennett James '85, Winston-Salem, retired on Jan. 1, 2021, after 32 1/2 years of teaching art. She taught in two different districts, starting in Lexington City and later moving to Davidson County, where she finished her career at North Davidson High School. She says, "I loved teaching so much, but I am enjoying retirement!"

Dr. Kevin Burroughs '90, Kannapolis, was named one of the physicians for the Charlotte FC Major League Soccer team, where he serves as a Venue Medical Director. He is the Co-Chief of Primary Care Sports Medicine for the Atrium Health Musculoskeletal Institute and the Director of the Cabarrus Sports Medicine Fellowship.

Robert Wrenn '92, Greensboro, began working at Ralph Lauren in August 2022.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE ALUMNI VISIT RED ROCKS AMPHITHEATRE IN COLORADO

This group of GC alumni visited Denver, Colo., and its surrounding areas mid-June 2022. They took in the sights of Red Rocks Amphitheatre, Valley of the Gods, Idaho Springs, and Evergreen. They also watched the Colorado Rockies play baseball at Coors Field, which marked the completion of a significant bucket list item for the guys. Since 2003, the guys, along with **Roger Eakin '76**, have watched a major-league Baseball game in all 30 stadiums across the country. This same group (plus a few others from GC from time to time) has been gathering and celebrating New Year's Eve since Dec. 31, 1975. Except for 2020 and 2021, these have all been face-to-face gatherings, with good stories, cards played all night (nothing like a night of hearts or spades to rekindle memories) and the mandatory shrimp cocktail. They plan to continue the New Year's Eve gatherings this December and maybe ... another bucket list will be created.

L/R: Bruce Tiso '75, Tony Villareal '75, Betsy Villareal, Sallie (Woodard) Tiso '77, Sandy (McCrary) Williamson '77, and Tommy Williamson '76.

Cindy Loomis Freeman '71, Williamsburg, Va., has had a book, "After Rain," published by High Tide Publications. It is a collection of

conferences. Sally's highlight was hosting Temple Grandin, a scientist who writes and speaks about both autism and animal behavior, at the conference.

Richard Beard Jr. '03, Greensboro, has been named president and CEO of the Greensboro Sports Foundation

Donna Allard Jackson '03 and her husband have recently moved to The Villages, Fla. They had been living in Iowa, then at the suggestion of a high school friend who lives there, visited The Villages and decided to move. She says this first summer in Florida hasn't been any hotter than what they were used to in Iowa and, previously, Greensboro (highs in the 90s), but she really looks forward to experiencing the first winter in Florida. Donna graduated from GC as an adult student and has wonderful memories of her time here. She was able to work while earning her degree, which worked very well for her.

Michael Henry '06, Thomasville, is working as a unit director for the Asheboro Club of the Boys and Girls Club of the Greater High Point Area.

Sheila Bird '08, Burlington, is the assistant treasurer for IFG Companies.

Deanne Gerson Hecht '08, Peachtree Corners, Ga., is in her seventh year teaching Health and Physical Education in Roswell, Ga. She recently completed her teaching certification through the Metro RESA GaTAPP Program. At the conclusion of her program, Deanne was awarded the Valari Mathis Camp Award of Excellence. This honor is awarded to two top candidates who exemplify the integrity of the GaTAPP program by being a professional educator demonstrating commitment, enthusiasm, dedication and leadership.

Maurio Hines '08, Brooklyn, N.Y., is currently doing "Porgy and Bess" with the Des Moines Metro Opera Company. He recently performed this opera with The Metropolitan Opera in New York City, and he is scheduled to return to the Metropolitan Opera in 2023.

Dr. Tim Leyson '08, Highland Heights, Ky., has relocated from California and is now the Associate Director of University Housing Operations for Northern Kentucky University.

William Fly '12, Denver, has been named North Carolina state director for the National High School Strength Coaches Association.

Zach Frohne '12, Greensboro, is working as a Cloud Generation Specialist for Pax8.



Lenore Morales M.A. '12, Raeford, successfully defended her dissertation and received the Ph.D. in Global Leadership from Indiana Tech on May 16,

2022. Her dissertation is titled, "Tweeting Global Leadership: Using Twitter for Organizational Values and Change."

Jovan Estrada '13, Milford, Del., is working as a Special Education Specialist at Early College High School.

Greg Pappas '14, Warrenton, Va., won the 64th annual golf championships at Fauquier Springs Country Club. This was his second win at the event.

Megan Whitcomb '14, Greensboro, is working as a Student Success Coach at High Point University.

Tripp Honeycutt III '16, Winston Salem, has been hired as the new head football coach at South Davidson High School. He will also be teaching physical education.

Daniel Tilley '16 finished his Masters in School Administration at UNC Greensboro and has been named assistant principal at Millis Road Elementary in Jamestown.

Briony Lewis Aiken '17, Kannapolis, is working as a youth counselor for DPS.

Maddie Crisco '17, Thomasville, is now the Operations Manager at Snider Fleet Solutions. They are a part of Michelin and provide tire, mechanical and industrial services to the largest fleets in the nation! She is proud to be from GC!

Aliya Graves '17, Greensboro, is working as an elementary school teacher at Phoenix Academy Inc.

Justin Kimball '17, Greensboro, took a Marketing Coordinator position with Journalistic, Inc in August 2021.

Raheem Martin '17, has been promoted to coordinator of student-athlete development for the University of Arkansas men's basketball team after spending two years as a graduate assistant while pursuing a master's in Adult and Lifelong Learning.

Sofia Sedergren-Booker '17, Mebane, has relocated from New York and is now working as a Research Associate with The Narratives Project.

Daron Gipson '18, Raleigh, is the head JV men's basketball coach and assistant varsity men's basketball coach at Jordan High School.

Meg Sutton '18, Windsor, accepted the position of Scientist II for Areté in March 2022.

Paris Trivette Green '18, Boonville, is working as a school social worker with Surry County Schools.

Ben Cain '20, Sanford, is working as a band and orchestra teacher at West Lee Middle School.

Joey Cohen '20 started a new job as a physical-education teacher at Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools in early November 2021.

Andrew Friedrichs '20, Greensboro, is working as an admissions counselor at Greensboro College.

Hunter McMillion '20, Keedysville, Md., is working in accounts receivable for K.G. Johnson Inc.

Fantasia Hastings Pugh '20, Pleasant Garden, has accepted a Property Accountant position at Carlisle Residential.

Carissa Washington '20, Greensboro, is working as an admissions counselor at Greensboro College.

Lindsey Mead '21, Orlando, Fla., is a supervisor at Ripley's Believe It or Not Orlando.

Alexis Newman '21, Greensboro, is working as a sales associate at Buckle.

Lauren Rodriguez '21, Whitsett, is in her second year teaching second grade.

Zander Sidney Selent M.A. '21 is working as an ESL teacher at Huntingtowne Farms Elementary School.

Kenzie Burns '22, Mebane, will be pursuing a doctorate of physical therapy at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

Cynthia Porter '22, Oak Ridge, is working as a medical laboratory technician at Atrium Health Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.



ENGAGEMENTS

David Loughrey '23 got engaged to fiancée Sam Hoyle in June 2022.

Sterling Yco '20 got engaged to **Timothy Crowell '20** in June 2022. (pictured)

WEDDING

Jennifer Watters '96, South Riding, Va., married Michael Yeager on July 9, 2022.



BIRTH

Christi Smith Collins '05 and her husband, Chris, welcomed their daughter, Caitlyn Collins, on Dec. 28th, 2021.

DEATHS

- June Randolph Henderson '40** passed away Dec. 8, 2021.
Frances Manning Butterworth '43 passed away May 30, 2021.
Lamar Spencer Verch '43 passed away Jan. 12, 2022.
Jewell Hogan Altemueller '44 passed away April 1, 2022.
Fay Smithdeal Deans '44 passed away Dec. 23, 2021.
Sylvia Ingram Eagle '44 passed away Aug. 3, 2022.
Jeanne Derby Barger '45 passed away March 30, 2022.
Jean Cherry Gillam '45 passed away Aug. 27, 2021.
Kate Wrenn Vestal James '45 passed away Nov. 17, 2020.
Elizabeth Gillespie Estep '47 passed away Dec. 5, 2021.
Evelyn Wood Hynes '47 passed away Feb. 5, 2022.
Ruby A. Maness '48 passed away Feb. 25, 2021.
Helen Burrows Arthur '49 passed away May 28, 2022.
Marion Smith Chamberlain '49 passed away Aug. 29, 2021.
Anne Taylor Daniel '49 passed away Sept. 13, 2021.
Dot Steedman Shoaf '49 passed away May 20, 2022.
Gay Adams Tate Fischer '50 passed away Aug. 17, 2022.
Joyce Pollock Kramer '50 passed away April 13, 2022.
Ella Viola McGowan '50 passed away March 31, 2022.
Helen Rhodes Perry '50 passed away June 9, 2022.
Sarah Gobbel Trexler '50 passed away Sept. 24, 2021.
Ann Ashmore Clegg '51 passed away July 24, 2022.
Julia Ann Robinson Moore '51 passed away Oct. 29, 2021.
Peggy Reid Rhodes '51 passed away March 21, 2022.
Justine Patrick Linville '52 passed away Dec. 24, 2021.
Katherine Owen Davis '53 passed away May 18, 2021.
Julia Brown Milligan '53 passed away Jan. 3, 2022.
Jeanette Chance Reid '53 passed away Dec. 8, 2021.
Ruth Scarborough Richardson '53 passed away March 23, 2022.
Rose Holland Brown '54 passed away Jan. 21, 2022.
Jean Gilliam DeGaetano '54 passed away June 20, 2022.
Evelyn Loven Ochs '54 passed away Jan. 14, 2022.
Dana K. Tyson '54 passed away Nov. 13, 2021.
Carolyn Thompson Beard '55 passed away Oct. 22, 2021.
Kay F. Greene '57 passed away Jan. 3, 2022.
Dorothy Dey Holdsclaw '57 passed away Aug. 11, 2021.
Sue Crawford Goodwin '59 passed away Sept. 6, 2021.
Ann Hicks Grose '59 passed away April 23, 2022.
Jeanette Miller Sigmon '59 passed away Jan. 4, 2020.
Susan Luckenbach Rankin '60 passed away Oct. 15, 2021.
Cyrette Holliday Sanford '61 passed away April 16, 2022.
Libby Ramsey Younts '61 passed away Feb. 14, 2022.
Elizabeth Little Allen '62 passed away March 10, 2022.
Betty Edmondson Bauer '62 passed away May 12, 2020.
Peggy Kern Hammond '62 passed away Aug. 10, 2022.
Sara Hunter Sears '62 passed away March 20, 2022.
Ruth Harris Johnson '63 passed away Oct. 11, 2021.
Jeannette Losee Whitmore '63 passed away Dec. 26, 2020.
Tommie Foscue Arnold '64 passed away Oct. 12, 2021.
Jeanette Cox Bell '64 passed away Nov. 8, 2021.
Leon Kiser '65 passed away July 19, 2022.
Sharon Griffin Poston Thompson '65 passed away Oct. 26, 2021.
Bob Spencer '65 passed away March 1, 2022.
The Rev. Dr. Leslie C. Wicker '65 passed away Oct. 25, 2021.
Virginia Sylivant Hodgkin '67 passed away March 12, 2022.
Anne Stevenson Peden '67 passed away July 17, 2022.
Jewell Hill-Loock '68 passed away May 21, 2022.
Toni Snypes Cardwell '69 passed away Dec. 3, 2021.
Bill Crowder Jr. '69 passed away Dec. 29, 2021.
Hoyt Dorsett '69 passed away July 20, 2022.
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Judith Pierce McKinley '69 passed away Sept. 21, 2021.
Sue Jones Walmsley '70 passed away Nov. 13, 2021.
Mary Bailey Gray '71 passed away June 16, 2022.
Catherine Reese Lentz '71 passed away Aug. 20, 2020.
Judy Morton Cross '72 passed away April 13, 2022.
Beth Gilbert Wrenn '73 passed away July 3, 2022.
Kenneth Mills '74 passed away July 1, 2022.
Michael Cleveland '75 passed away Dec. 8, 2021.
Barbara White Hagood '75 passed away Oct. 29, 2021.
Gerald Turney '76 passed away Jan. 6, 2022.
Dwight Hall Jr. '77 passed away April 18, 2022.
Bob Bass '78 passed away May 22, 2019.
Kelly Gannon Burch '90 passed away Aug. 31, 2021.
Anna Grisolia '90 passed away Aug. 5, 2022.
Sharon Ozment '91 passed away Dec. 18, 2021.
Amy Miles May '99 passed away Oct. 2, 2021.
Shyheem Clemmons '24 passed away July 10, 2022.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO

Ivylyn Sparger Martin '52 in the passing of her husband, Ned Martin, Jan. 12, 2022.
Christine Sugg Evans '53 in the passing of her husband, Junius Evans, April 4, 2021.
Jean Penny Yount '53 in the passing of her husband, Paul Yount, Aug. 23, 2021.
Nonnie Steedman Dellinger '56 in the passing of her sister, **Dot Steedman Shoaf '49**, May 20, 2022.
Sara Ann Stewart Holt '56 in the passing of her husband, Allen Holt, April 4, 2021.
Barbara Stockton Knowles '57 in the passing of her husband, Jim Knowles, March 7, 2022.
Emory Crawford '60 in the passing of his wife, Martha Crawford, Jan. 24, 2022.
Judith O'Dell Burns '63 in the passing of her aunt, **Evelyn Loven Ochs '54**, Jan. 14, 2022.
Louise Greene Mundy '63 in the passing of her sister, **Kay F. Greene '57**, Jan. 3, 2022.
Carolyn Boshier Maloney '68 in the passing of her aunt, **Ann Ashmore Clegg '51**, July 24, 2022.
Jane Lyday Westridge '71 in the passing of her cousin, **Barbara White Hagood '75**, Oct. 29, 2021.
Bill Clegg '84 in the passing of his mother, **Ann Ashmore Clegg '51**, July 24, 2022.
Robert Wrenn '92 in the passing of his mother, Cheryl Ann Venable Wrenn, May 10, 2022.
Betsy Hammond Cagle '99 in the passing of her mother, **Peggy Kern Hammond '62**, Aug. 10, 2022.
Kassie Cox Lee '03 in the passing of her sister, **Dana Smith '13**, Dec. 29, 2021.
Makenzie Degenhardt '18 in the passing of her father, James Degenhardt, July 5, 2022.





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1.) Following Randy Tuggle's induction into the Greensboro College Athletic Hall of Fame, a tree dedication was held on campus for the late head women's basketball and golf coach.

2.) The tree and memorial plaque that were placed on campus to honor the memory of former Greensboro College coach Randy Tuggle.

3.) On the front of campus, the state has placed a historical marker to honor Lucy H. Robertson, who was not only a professor at Greensboro College, but also became president of the college, making her the first woman college president in the southern U.S.



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The Ladies Man
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Freely translated and adapted from Tailleur pour dames by Georges Feydeau




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Choreography by Ashley Hyers




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Mirrors



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Directed by ShaMeira Williams



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