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Cover: Students (from left) Alex Prillaman, Tyler Johnson and K.D. Walker experiment with podcasting equipment in the First Citizens Bank Global Communication Center, which opened in August.

Think critically. Act justly. Live faithfully.

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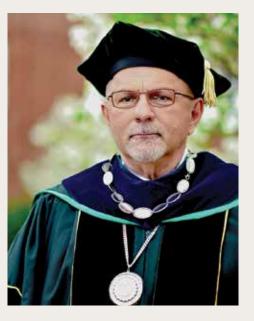
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Dear ALUMNI and FRIENDS

of Greensboro College:



The past year has been a momentous year on campus! We have completed more building and renovations in the past year-plus than at any other time in at least the past 20 years. Some projects, like a state-of-the-art fiber-optic network, aren't visible to the naked eye, while others, such as the Student Center (still being renovated), the First Citizens Bank Global Communication Center, and the Willie and Lisa Bullock Athletic Training Center, are destined to be central to the lives of our students.

These projects and many others were made possible by a number of factors. Critically, thanks to the hard work of our admissions staff and our faculty, even as the number of college-age students drops year by year, our

enrollment numbers are holding their own in a tough environment for small, private, liberal-arts colleges.

Moreover, we're keeping numbers up while maintaining quality, as we were recognized again this fall by U.S. News & World Report as one of the South's top regional colleges and newly recognized as among the Top 10 Southern regional colleges for social mobility and quality undergraduate teaching. These ratings reflect progress we are making in our year-old Defining the Path effort to refresh curriculum, strengthen our ties to the community, expand student career options, care for and enhance our historic campus, and keep the transformative Greensboro College education affordable.

Some of the work, such as completion of the Global Communication Center, also has been made possible by a five-year, \$1.93 million Title III federal grant, which is helping us enhance our degree-completion support program.

And, of course, much of the work has been made possible by gifts we have received through the GC2020: Uniquely Focused capital campaign, which will officially conclude on June 30. You will see some of these donors recognized in the 2018-2019 Honor Roll of Donors in this issue, and keep an eye out in early 2020 for more news.

All of these projects have been a part of the GC2020: A Clear Vision with a Sharp Focus strategic plan, which, along with the capital campaign, ends June 30. We have begun work on a new strategic plan, which the Board of Trustees will be considering soon.

We've been doing what we do for 181 years, through good times and tough times. The times now are challenging – perhaps the most perilous in postwar American higher education – but we believe we are in a good position to weather them. Our focus day-in and day-out is always on today's students, and we also are looking to and planning for the future, from facilities to curricula to personnel – and we're doing it with confidence that we will continue to teach students to think critically, act justly, and live faithfully.

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GREENSBORO COLLEGE'S MOST AMBITIOUS building and renovation projects in two decades are nearing an end, yielding facilities that are likely to become key to students' academic and recreational lives.

NEW FACILITIES ARE OPENING

The Willie and Lisa Bullock Athletic Training Center opened in Hanes Gymnasium in December 2018. The center was named for the former trustee and his wife after their major GC20/20: Uniquely Focused capital-campaign gift. The center was moved from its former site in what had been the Campbell Athletic Center, which is being renovated once more into the Student Center, which it had been until the early 2000s.

As for the Student Center, as this article went to press, renovation work was continuing to bring the decades-old building up to fire code. It will feature a coffee shop and student relaxation and game spaces. It also eventually will house the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Center, which is being funded and staffed with money from a federal Title III grant the college won in late 2018.

And the college cut the ribbon Aug. 21 on the First Citizens Bank Global Communication Center, housed on the garden level of James Addison Jones Library. The center houses not only assistance in writing and speaking but also state-of-the-art facilities and guidance for creating podcasts, images, and multimedia presentations.

It was made possible with a \$50,000 gift from the college's banking partner, First Citizens Bank, and with funding from the Title III grant. It has a full-time director.







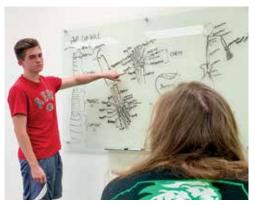














Greensboro College was awarded just more than a year ago already is paying dividends for the college's degree-completion support efforts.

THE FIVE-YEAR, \$1.93 million federal grant

The college's degree-completion program goal is to increase rates of persistence staying in school -- and graduation among traditional undergraduate students, with particular focus on low-income, firstgeneration students.

The competitive Title III grant award from the U.S. Department of Education is believed to be the largest federal grant the college ever has received. Title III grants are intended to help colleges and universities serve lowincome students.

"This grant is a significant step forward," said President Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D. "(In 2016), we began implementing recommendations from the college's Degree Completion Task Force to help ensure that students who start their degrees here complete them, and this grant will bring many of those recommendations to fruition."

Greensboro College's degree-completion program:

- Establishes a supplemental-instruction program, using early student data analysis to identify at-risk students, and assigns them peer mentors in certain courses. That program was launched in Spring 2019.
- · Has added a new math position, with 50% of the position's time going to professional tutoring and 50% to teaching introductory math courses.

- Has allowed the college to complete the First Citizens Bank Global Communication Center, which opened this fall, and adds a full-time director. The center not only provides writing tutoring but also features studios in which students can create podcasts and multimedia projects. "Feedback from students about the center has been extremely positive," says Martha Bunch, associate vice president for academic administration.
- Is establishing The Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Center, which will be housed in the newly renovated Student Center, and funds a center director. The center will provide advocacy and support services for underrepresented and historically marginalized communities while creating meaningful opportunities for all GC students, faculty, and staff to advance the conversation on diversity education and develop intercultural competence.
- Is funding a comprehensive datamanagement system and a half-time data analyst.
- · Helps fund a full-time director of student retention.

The grant covers all expenses for the first three years, with the college assuming some salary expenses in the fourth and fifth years.

The grant totals \$1,933,023, with costs being borne by the college bringing the total cost of the project to \$2,048,523. The federal government will be financing 94.4 percent of the project, with the college funding the remaining 5.6 percent.

"The grant came with a specific timeline for implementing various parts of the retention initiatives," Bunch says. "The timeline has helped us to prioritize which parts to develop and when."

The data gathering and analysis the grant makes possible will be particularly important, Bunch says.

"Data across many scales—demographics, grades in classes, students' activities on campus, financial aid, etc.—are being collected and will be analyzed with a systemic, sophisticated method so that we can target our efforts moving forward," says Bunch, who served on the Degree Completion Task Force. "As these initiatives continue to develop and new phases of the grant are implemented, we expect to see meaningful gains in our retention and degree-completion rates."

The many areas of emphasis covered by the grant make possible much of the college's Defining the Path program, unveiled a year ago. That program focuses on refinement and improvements in academics, access, affordability, degree completion and career readiness as the college continually works to refresh its curriculum, strengthen its ties to the community, expand its career options, care for and enhance our historic campus, and keep the transformative Greensboro College education affordable

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Greensboro College Prepares for Significant Transitions in Administration in 2020

ith two vice presidents and the dean of the faculty scheduled to retire in 2020, Greensboro College is surfing a national trend. But President Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D., and the President's Cabinet have spent more than a year working on succession and transition plans and recently announced them to faculty and staff.

Senior Vice President Chief Academic Officer Paul Leslie and Executive Vice President Chief Operating Officer Robin Daniel will retire this spring, as will Dean of the Faculty Rich Mayes, Jefferson Pilot Professor of Biology.

According to a recent article in the trade publication University Business, about 25% of all college faculty and staff nationwide are considering retirement within the next 12 to 36 months. Managing those transitions and successions thus becomes even more crucial.

So it was that Czarda announced in late July a number of organizational changes that became effective Aug. 1. Among them:

- Robin Daniel continues to supervise Student Development and also act as interim athletics director.
- The following staff who had reported to Daniel now report directly to Dean of Students Shana Plasters: Director of Counseling, Chaplain, Director of Campus Safety and Security, Director of Student Health, Director of First Year Experience, Director of Residence Life, Director of Student Wellness, and Director of Student Engagement.
- VP & Chief Financial Officer Chris Elmore becomes VP for Business & Finance, with contract administration over our facilities partner, SSC, and our dining partner, Chartwells Higher Ed.
- The bookstore will report to the Director of Finance & Controller.
- Lindsay Latham '08 is named Senior Director of Student Financial Services, reporting to Chris Elmore, and supervises student accounts, collections, and financial aid.

- VP & Chief Advancement Officer Anne Hurd '81 becomes VP for Advancement & Admissions. In addition to current direct reports, the Dean of Admissions, Julie Schatz '89, will report to Hurd, with everyone currently reporting to Schatz continuing to do so.
- Assistant Vice President for Development Ellie Yearns '05 will supervise alumni programs, advancement services, and Advancement office operations.
- Director of Marketing Tom Saitta will become Senior Director of Marketing, tasked with coordination of GC social media through Communications, Admissions, Alumni, and Athletics.

In addition, the search committee and process for seeking and selecting Paul Leslie's successor began this fall; the job has been advertised, with interviews to begin early in the new year. The college hopes to interview finalists in February or March, with the successful candidate in place July 1.

The Cabinet has decided that the position will become Vice President for Academic Affairs & Provost, with the primary distinction being that the Dean of Students will report to the new position. The combined management of academics and student development has become a typical model, with a number of positive dynamics, particularly on small college campuses.

The Academic Deans Council has begun discussing the process of choosing Dean of the Faculty Rich Mayes's successor.

The college also is focusing this fall on finding a new athletics director who will focus on that position's traditional duties and not coach a major sport. Whoever is chosen for that position will report directly to the president.

Robin Daniel's position as executive VP and chief operating officer will not be replaced upon his retirement in 2020.

"Change is inevitable," Czarda told faculty and staff in announcing these plans. "We are confident that these changes will help the college move smoothly through a period of major transition in leadership in this, our 181st year of transforming lives."



NINETEENTH AMENDMENT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The year 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution. It reads: The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

PHOTO: Greensboro College's Class of 1920, the first such class to be eligible to vote. The photo is from the 1920 edition of The Echo, the college's yearbook.

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"As the first chartered college for women in this state, the second oldest in the South, and the third oldest in the nation, it stands to reason that Greensboro College students were involved in some type of advocacy for the right for women to vote," says Willie Taylor, a GC professor emerita. "GC was a pioneer in educating young women and therefore should energetically

lead in the recognition of this historic occasion."

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This is also the 100th anniversary of the founding of the League of Women Voters of the Piedmont Triad (LWVPT), a nonpartisan organization founded by suffragists for the purpose of registering voters and educating them on the issues once the 19th Amendment was ratified.

Taylor, who was a professor of physical education and recreation

and coached the Aquabelles among her many other duties, is a LWVPT volunteer and a driving force in getting the entire community involved in the 100th commemoration. For more than a year, she has been encouraging local organizations to incorporate this topic into their programs and events. The commemoration officially begins in February and will culminate in October 2020.

Last year, Taylor suggested to VP Anne Jones Hurd '81 (her former student) that GC should be a leader in asking the other local institutions that started as women's colleges to get involved in the planning. UNCG, Salem and Bennett attended the first planning meetings, and the group expanded this fall to include co-ed Guilford, N.C. A&T State University and High Point University. As a result, local colleges and universities are planning speakers, classes, applications for highway markers, and more.

Professor Michael Sistrom's history classes will be conducting research and petitioning the state for a highway marker to honor Greensboro College's President Lucy Robertson, who in 1903 became the first woman college president in the South.

And Greensboro College's Women in Philanthropy and Leadership Council has taken the lead in underwriting a prominent speaker (to be announced) on April 22, 2020.

The Women in Philanthropy and Leadership Initiative began five years ago as an opportunity for education and engagement in philanthropy across diverse generational segments of our alumni base. Five alumnae founders - BJ Farrell Williams '58, Dianna Blackwell Goodman '69, Dr. Candace Lambeth Kime '69, Judith Ross '70, and Lynn Lewis Lane '73 along with brothers Joe, Cooper and Tom Brantley in memory of their alumna mother, Eva Allen Mann Brantley '38, funded a significant endowment, the earnings from which are to be used for GC to recognize and celebrate women's contributions to our alma mater and encourage leadership in future generations. Earnings from this endowment have now supported speaker luncheons in 2016 and 2017 and a student leadership program in 2018.

Sallie Swepson Sims Southall graduated from Greensboro Female College in 1863 at the age of 17.
After several years of tutoring children, she married Robert Randolph Cotten in 1866 and moved to a 1,000-acre Pitt County farm they named Cottendale, where she organized a small school for neighborhood children.

Her appointment by Gov. Elias Carr as a "lady manager" for the 1893 Chicago World's Fair was a turning point in her life: She traveled the state to raise funds to build a North Carolina building and items for the exhibit. She left the fair with the notion to encourage women to develop and organize the clubs and activities evident in other states. At Salem Academy in 1902, she helped create the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs. in which she was active as a volunteer and leader for 25 years. This group worked to gain passage of laws that would allow for women to serve on local school boards, make reforms to existing child labor laws, and improve conditions in correctional institutions, among other reforms.

The N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs was one of the strongest North Carolina advocates for the 19th Amendment, which was not ratified by North Carolina.

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BIG CHANGES COMING FOR REUNIONS AND CAMPUS CELEBRATIONS

What makes for the biggest campus party weekend at Greensboro College? We're hoping we have the answer!

tarting in Fall 2020, we are planning to hold one big annual party weekend of events during the last weekend of September, combining fall Homecoming and spring Alumni Reunion weekends on campus for one big celebration.

Combining homecoming and alumni reunion weekends has become common practice for small schools in order to have a robust weekend with a critical mass of alumni. Guilford, Catawba, Pfeiffer and Lees McRae colleges all have a combined homecoming/alumni weekend. And, because one-third of our alumni have graduated since 2005, we recognize the need to appeal to a younger alumni body.

Scheduling for both fall and spring weekends has become increasingly challenging in October and April because the International Furniture Market, NCA&T Homecoming, and major sports conventions at the Greensboro Coliseum put a heavy demand on hotel-room availability. The last weekend of September is the best time to offer a variety of on-campus fall sports and non-athletic events, Homecoming Court, and most years – depending on their conference schedule – the opportunity to attend a Pride football game at Jamieson Stadium in the early afternoon. Hotel accommodations should be more readily available.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, 2020, is our first Alumni Homecoming and Parent Weekend. On Friday we will have the Class of 1970 50th Reunion reception and dinner (the postponement from April 2020 already has been OK'd by the '70 Reunion Planning Committee), Friday-night student bonfire, athletic events on campus and off throughout the day (dependent upon fall sports schedules), evening theatrical performances, and marching band on campus. On Saturday, we'll have the Alumni Annual Meeting and Awards in Finch Chapel; alumni/parent/students/faculty and retired faculty lunch, with the Brock Museum open throughout; and other 5-year reunion dinners off campus in restaurants on Saturday night.

Admissions will encourage interested prospective students to tour campus on this Saturday as this much activity should excite potential students.

There will not be a traditional Alumni Saturday in April 2020; however, there will be an Alumni Afternoon Tea in Lea Center at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 16, 2020, for alumni who don't want to miss April on our campus.



SO SAVE THE DATE! SEPT. 25-26, 2020

Suggestions for making this a great celebration weekend are welcome! You can email Destiney Allen '19, director of alumni giving and programs, at destiney.allen@greensboro.edu.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE HONORS THREE ALUMNI WITH ANNUAL AWARDS







Left-right: Harriet Craver Heath '59 Mary Beth McCord Flynn '93 and Newton Taylor Babb '15

GREENSBORO COLLEGE PRESENTED AWARDS TO THREE OUTSTANDING ALUMNI DURING ALUMNI WEEKEND FESTIVITIES APRIL 13.

The winners were:

- DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD:
 Harriet Craver Heath '59 of Portsmouth, Va.
- ALUMNI EXCELLENCE AWARD:
 Mary Beth McCord Flynn '93 of Kernersville, N.C.
- YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD: Newton Taylor Babb '15 of Greensboro.

After receiving her degree in music education, Heath earned her MME from Virginia Commonwealth University and went on to a busy career as a choral director and music educator.

Highlights of her career include the establishment of the Virginia Honors Choir in 1979. She has served as Coordinator of Music for the Governor's School and for Mary Baldwin College and was the first recipient of the Music Educator of the Year award in 1990. In 2000, she received the Sidney Swiggett Award at the Virginia Music Educators Conference.

Heath has strongly supported Greensboro College since she graduated. She serves on the alumni board (including two terms as board chaplain), has directed the GC Glee Club Reunion chorus and also has supported the college financially.

The Distinguished Alumni Award, established in 1966, recognizes those who have continually served the college in community and religious affairs and have demonstrated outstanding service or accomplishment in their personal or professional lives.

Flynn is being honored for both her work as an educator and her work in the community. After receiving her bachelor's in psychology and sociology, she worked as a lead preschool teacher at Fountain of Life Lutheran Preschool and as an assistant teacher at Piney Grove Elementary School.

Currently, she serves as a lead kindergarten teacher at Forest Park Elementary School in Winston Salem, having chosen to teach at an economically disadvantaged school to help make a difference for those students and their families.

The Alumni Excellence Award, established in 1990, recognizes alumni who have contributed outstanding service and achievement as humanitarians and/or professionals in their chosen endeavors. Service, commitment, integrity and success are the key factors in making these awards.

Babb also is being honored as an educator. After receiving his degree in Mathematics Education, he began teaching math at Greensboro's Page High School, where he also is a lacrosse and football coach.

A frequent volunteer to share his story at Greensboro College's Admissions Open House events, he continuously offers his support whenever there is an opportunity for him to get involved and has referred a number of college-bound students to GC. Originally from Atlanta, he chose to stay in Greensboro to give back to this community.

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. Service, commitment, integrity and success are the key factors in making these awards.

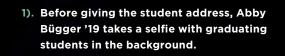
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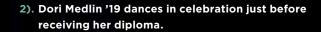
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to don their caps and gowns during Baccalaureate.

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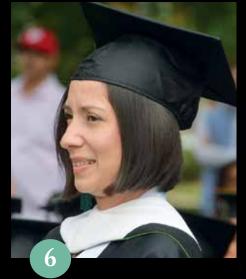
- 3). The Rev. Ben Roberts '08 delivers the Baccalaureate address.
- 4). Professor of Education Debra Davidson, who retired this spring after 33 years of teaching at Greensboro College, is designated professor emerita.
- 5). Hutson Award winner Alla Ahmed Alaghbri
- 6). Distinguished Graduate Student winner Paola Carolina Forigua Cruz
- 7). Associate Professor Michelle Plaisance is named the 2019-2020 Moore Professor.
- 8). Samantha Renee Saint, winner of the Likins Award for outstanding adult undergraduate student.
- 9). Calvin Gilmore, the college's longtime director of campus safety and security, is awarded the college's highest honor, the Nannie Lee Smith **Exemplary Service Medal.**















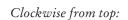












President Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D. (left), and his wife, Carolyn Chappell, Ph.D. (right), crown Homecoming Queen Kathryn Stevens '20 and Big Man on Campus Timmy Crowell '20 after the men's soccer game.

The Alumni Board held its fall meeting.

The men's lacrosse team played its annual "Fall Ball" scrimmage against St. Andrews University.

The men's soccer team defeated the Cougars of Averett University 4-3.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE ALUMNA LEADS CHARGE TO PERMANENT COMPENSATION FOR 9/11 FIRST RESPONDERS



his summer, Congress passed, and President Donald J. Trump signed into law, a bill creating a permanent fund to compensate first responders to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, for their subsequent medical costs. For U.S. Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney '68 of New York, it had been a long time coming - she had been working on such a bill almost from the moment of the attacks.

Parts of lower Manhattan lie within Maloney's district, but this issue affected the whole country – survivors live in 433 of the nation's 435 House districts, she points out: "I knew that I could not rest until every survivor, first responder, and family member was able to get the critical care and compensation they deserve."

Many 9/11 first responders, some of whom worked around the former site of the World Trade Center towers in lower Manhattan for weeks after the attack, developed cancer and respiratory issues from breathing toxic chemicals and particulates, as did some residents – in part because the government did not warn the public about the area's health hazards.

"... by providing the healthcare and compensation these families and heroes need and deserve, I hope we also provide at least a little peace of mind."

- REP. CAROLYN B. MALONEY '68

"Those working along the pile (at the former sites of the World Trade Center towers), community residents, and school children were betrayed by every level of government when they were not informed of the grave health hazards throughout lower Manhattan," she says. "As a result, thousands have fallen sick and many have died from exposure to deadly toxins. It is an absolute scandal that our government took so long to give our 9/11 heroes the proper healthcare and compensation they deserve."

Congress created the original 9/11 Victims Compensation Fund, which operated from 2001 to 2004, to compensate those who were injured or the families of those who had been killed in the attacks.

Maloney helped lead the effort to create and fund the World Trade Center Medical Monitoring Program (now the World Trade Center Health Program) and to reactivate and restructure the Victims Compensation Fund after its initial expiration. By now, about 70,000 responders are enrolled in the program, although not all have become ill or are receiving payments.

But funding became a year-by-year fight until, in 2010, Congress passed the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act, which reauthorized the health program and victims' compensation fund until October 2016. In late 2015, these measures were reauthorized and funded until 2020.

But in 2018, the Special Master in charge of administering payments from the fund announced that she expected the fund to start running out of money. Maloney introduced a bill to provide permanent funding, but Congress adjourned at year's end without a vote.

Then, in February, the Special Master announced that payments would need to be reduced to make the fund last until 2020. On Feb. 25, Maloney introduced what became the Never Forget the Heroes: James Zadroga, Ray Pfeifer, and Luis Alvarez Permanent Authorization of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund Act to make the fund permanent. In July, the bill passed the House 402-12 and the Senate 97-2. President Trump signed the bill into law July 29.

According to the monitoring program, more than 32,000 responders have developed respiratory diseases and 705 have died. More than 9,000 have developed cancer, of whom 600 have died. The fund enrolls roughly 750 new responders each month.

In September, on the 18th anniversary of the attacks, Maloney marked the occasion in the House of Representatives, saying, "Nothing will ever bring back those we lost, and nothing can ever fully repay the sacrifices that 9/11 first responders and survivors made for our country. However, by providing the healthcare and compensation these families and heroes need and deserve, I hope we also provide at least a little peace of mind."



CHARITABLE GIVING 2018-2019

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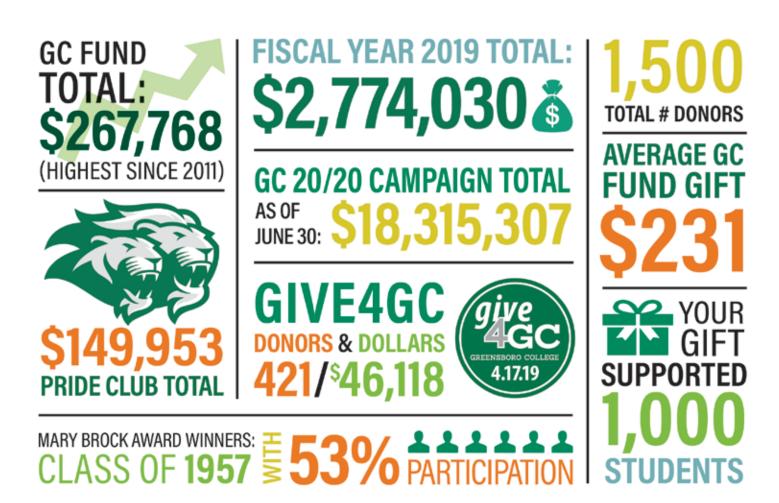
By Anne Jones Hurd '81. Vice President for Advancement and Admissions

Greensboro College had another extraordinary year of giving in 2018-2019. Between July 1, 2018, and June 30, 2019, our donors made charitable gifts to Greensboro College of \$2,774,030. Throughout our 180th year, your charitable gifts showed your love for, and loyalty to, our college, affecting all our students in their classrooms, on their athletic teams, and in their stage performances and residence halls. Your support of our annual giving day, Give4GC, increased donors and dollars during that 24-hour period for the third year in a row and took the GC Fund to its highest level since 2011. We can never say "thank you" enough. The giving impact report (opposite page) highlights some of the fun giving data from the year.

The total for the GC 20/20: Uniquely Focused Capital Campaign climbed to \$18,315,307, more than \$3 million over our \$15 million goal! And, we still have at least six

months left until the campaign ends on June 30, 2020! The donor lists on the following pages are for only one year of the campaign and are not meant to be a listing of planned gifts or pledges throughout the GC20/20 Capital Campaign; a comprehensive final campaign report will be included in the Fall 2020 Points of Pride.

In our final year, we're pleased to report that GC 20/20 campaign commitments have created new or increased existing endowments and have funded current scholarships, programs, faculty salaries and professional development, and college operations. Gifts for facilities have helped fund renovations to the residence halls, a new turf field and athletic training center, air conditioned Hanes Gymnasium, and created a global communication center. The first phase of renovations to the upstairs of The Student Center is complete, and the "Renew The Stu"



campaign is still underway through June 30, 2020, for alumni or others interested in supporting renovations and furnishings downstairs.

One goal of the campaign has been to increase our percentage of alumni donors to at least the national average, currently 17%. In 2017-18, we celebrated meeting our incremental goal of 16%; however, in 2018-19, we lost those gains because we chose not to solicit alumni in Eastern North Carolina in the immediate aftermath of the two hurricanes. We will continue to strive to meet, and hopefully exceed, the national average. Ongoing alumni giving is crucial to the long-term financial security of GC. The challenge here is that we graduate larger classes now than in the past, so our percentage of younger alumning increases as the percentage of older alumni (who tend to give more regularly) decreases. An interesting fact is that

fully one-third of our alumni have graduated since 2005! The percentage of alumni donors is the only measure of alumni support that is figured into the U.S. News & World Report rankings. So, it's easy to see the many reasons why alumni gifts of any amount are truly crucial to GC!

In this Annual Honor Roll of Donors, we gratefully acknowledge the generous donors who made gifts to Greensboro College between July 1, 2018, and June 30, 2019. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this report; however, with work of this nature, we may have made inadvertent errors or omissions. If this has occurred, we apologize and ask that you contact the Advancement Office at 336-272-7102, ext. 5265 or email ehenry@greensboro.edu.

Thank you, generous donors!



HONOR ROLL of DONORS

July 1,2018 - June 30, 2019

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Son's Estate Gift Adds Significantly to Remmey Endowment



Rick Remmey and his mother, Kat, were always close.

"They never missed watching a sunset together at the beach, and my brother Rick never missed calling Mom at 7 p.m. every single evening," remembers his sister (and Kat's daughter), Gayle Remmey Faucette.

So when Rick and Gayle announced at their mother's 80th birthday party that a scholarship endowment had been established in her honor at her beloved alma mater, Greensboro College, those present were especially touched for Kat, but not very much surprised.

Kathryn Thompson was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Small Thompson of Aurora, N.C. When she entered Greensboro College in fall 1937 at age 17, she was the youngest student on campus. "My mother must have been pretty brave to go off to college so far away at such a young age," says Gayle.

Kat quickly stood out as a student leader of the Class of 1941, and her love, support and advocacy of the college continued throughout her life. "Mom loved Greensboro College," Gayle says, "and we knew that establishing a named scholarship to help others attend ... would mean a lot to her."

She married Richard C. Remmey in 1942 and they enjoyed a 44-year marriage before he predeceased her. At the end of Kat's freshman year, in spring 1938, Greensboro College celebrated its 100th year. On display in the Brock Museum is a photo from the festivities showing the youngest student, Kathryn Thompson, with the oldest living alumna, Sophia Richardson Patrick, Class of 1861. When Kat died in June 2018, her children arranged for this photo to be displayed at her funeral reception at Greensboro's First Presbyterian Church.

Also on display that day was a photo of mother and son dancing at Kat and Dick's 40th-anniversary party; their joy and love clearly caught on their faces. "At Kat's funeral, Rick and I were looking at that photo of them dancing," recalls family member Theresa Remmey. "Kat's love for her son Rick was simply radiant on her face. He knew how much his mother loved him."

Rick was principal partner in Remco, the company founded by his father and uncle. A successful businessman and investor in his own right, Rick initiated the Kathryn Thompson Remmey endowment with a \$50,000 gift. To this, Rick and Gayle added \$5,000 yearly in honor of their mother, and Rick also designated a percentage of his estate for the endowment through his estate plan.

However, everyone was shocked at Rick's sudden death less than a month after his mother's last summer. His \$150,000 estate gift, added to the already sizable endowment, will now offer a very significant scholarship for a Greensboro College student.

Losing both mother and brother last summer has been extremely difficult for Gayle, but knowing that her mother will be remembered every year by a Greensboro College student she is helping to attend – and that her brother Rick made these arrangements – is a cause for celebration. She thinks about this often at sunset.

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Jovce Wilkins-Gilmour '64

Betty Jane Farrell Williams '58

Nancy Missroon Williams '94 and

Sandra McCrary Williamson '77 and

Mary Lou Gunter Williams '55

Scott Williams '91

John A. Williamson '83

Anne Woodward '57

Dr. Eleanor Boyd Wright '60

Nancy Miller Wright '69

Deirdra Morton Wynn '86

Ellie Puckett Yearns '05

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1943 - 40.00%

Miriam Callis Bumgarner

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1944 - 50.00%

Elizabeth Langley Heffernan Dorothy Evans Rozier Dorothy Dickinson Swackhamer

1945 - 20.00%

Frances Winslow Smith Janie James Sweeny

Barbara Shrum Blanton Dorothy Stoltz Brogan Sarah Gambrell Carson Martha Hedrick Godwin + Hannah Davis Hammer Julia McLurd Harvey +

Helen Thomas Wells

Mary Ann Mitchell Sikes

1948 - 18.75% Anne Kendrick Brinkley Lois Roberts Holloway Marjalene Midgett Thomas

Margaret Tucker Aldridge Martha Hoffner Casey

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Dorothy Steedman Shoaf Gordon Reins Smoak Jo Usher Steel

1950 - 50.00%

Margaret Wiggins Boggs Sue Rast Fov Elaine Forward Lyerly

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1951 - 36.67%

Mary Alice Brogan Bair Martha Morris Estes Molly Lambeth Johnson Martha Starke Parks Ann Steadman Poe Jean Tyree Poston + Margaret J. Sugg Patsy Horton Wagner Marvel Stokes Wallace Peggy Thomason Wegwart Iris Smith Wobie

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Caroline Crowell Taylor

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Mary Lou Gunter Williams

Shirley L. Windham

Maxine Scarborough Thomasson

Lou Starke Teeter

Norma Steedman Dellinger Joan Greenberg Mary Jane Lassiter Greene Lucy Ellen Gwyn Patricia Riley Haire

Sara Ann Stewart Holt Soo Johung Kim

Patsy Washam McConnell Doris McRae Moore Elizabeth Harris Proctor Doris Long Seagle Jane Lewis Shetler Patsy Craver Stamey

Barbara Merritt Thornton Jean Fortner Ward

Dr. Sarah Varner Young

1957 - 52.63%

Mary Plyde Marsh Bell Betty Stanford Bodkin Peggy Gibbs Burton Priscilla Ipock Bynum

Sally Coley Cogan Nancy Shoulars Crouch Monteen Jones Fox Beverly Hardin Geer Virginia Gunn Hargrove Dorothy Dey Holdsclaw Emily Cox Johnson

Ann Long Lewis Betty Wilkinson Lopp Jo Ann Webster Moore Tyleta Williams Morgan Flizabeth Carroll Powell Elinor Wallace Starling

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Nancy Hill Gaines Mae Braswell Harris Zelma Andrews Higgir

Anne Brown Johnson Gene Edwards Jones c

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1959 - 28.26%

Doris Campbell Beatty Frances Stephenson Ferguson **Harriet Craver Heath**

Dr. Eve B. Hoover Adelaide Hart Kersh Amber Morris King Shelby Lipps McAden Anita Cross Medlin Lynne Richardson Murphree Jane Julian Onsrud

Martha G. Parsons

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1960 - 32.50% Anonymous

Mary Mac Davis Bradshaw Kent Carter

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Louise Laxton Cockerham Elizabeth Thompson Colclough Charlotte Mixon Corbridge Jane Tanner Craven Jackie Bost Eudv Patricia Walters Fluck Jacqueline Miller Gaddis

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1962 - 36.36%

J. Lewis Wicker

Flizabeth Little Aller Anonymous Laura Pearce Archer Dianne Johnson Chalmers Dr. Wordell J. Davis Jr. Linda Torrence Denmark Gaynelle Scotton Glass Gloria Garber Harris Myra Stowe Jackson

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1963 - 34.12%

Huldah Ferguson Anderson Matilda Holland Bradshaw

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1964 - 25.00% Anne Vick Birke

William T. Byrd Alice Benson Cassanova Druid M. Clodfelter Marilyn Smith Edwards Deborah Frost Gill Ann Harris Gussett Cappye Gentry Headman Sara Williams Jacobson Peggy Gibson Jones Deane Ellis King **Nell Harris Page** Betty Chafin Rash

Gift from Former Greensboro College President's Grandson Strengthens Scholarship Endowment

The grandson of Greensboro College's president at the turn of the 20th century has made a significant gift to the college to endow a scholarship in memory of his grandfather and his mother.

The Odelle Peacock Marsh 1922 and Dr. Dred Peacock Scholarship Endowment Fund was created in October 2018 with a gift from James Peacock Marsh and his wife, Sandra. The earnings from the endowment fund will provide financial assistance for students with proven need and in good academic standing.

"This wonderful gift is a special example of what I call the 'long, green line' of grateful descendants whose lives were subsequently impacted by the influence of Greensboro College's education," said GC20/20 Capital Campaign Chair Walter Newton, former board chair and the son of an alumna.

Marsh's grandfather, Dr. Dred Peacock, served as the college's seventh president from 1894 to 1902. His wife, Ella Carr Peacock, had graduated in 1883, and his daughter Odelle graduated in 1922 and served the college as an alumnae leader.

After his presidency, Peacock moved to High Point, where he enjoyed lucrative careers in insurance, furniture manufacturing, banking and law. He generously supported Greensboro College and served on the Board of Trustees for many years thereafter.

Even though her father's presidency ended when she was a child, there was probably little doubt that the Peacocks' daughter Odelle eventually would attend Greensboro College and become a lifelong alumni leader and benefactor. Continuing that family tradition, Odelle's late daughter Millicent (Jim's sister) graduated in 1952.



While signing the documents to establish the endowment fund in the Hall of Presidents and under the watchful portrait of Dr. Peacock, Jim Marsh fondly remembered the stories of the Greensboro College years he heard from his mother when he was a child.

"She said her dad had to keep a close eye on the young men who wanted to date GC girls," Marsh remembers. "I guess he would be pretty proud to know ... that his family is still involved."

And they're staying involved. Marsh's granddaughter, Mary Lyle, is a sophomore at Greensboro College. And Marsh has agreed to match up to \$50,000 in contributions to complete renovations of The Student Center on main campus between now and the end of the GC20/20 Capital Campaign on June 30. For more information, visit https:// www.greensboro.edu/givetogc/renew-the-stu/

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Judith Pierce McKinley Barbara Warren McWhorter

Susan Burritt Miller

Bob Mooney Hazel King Morgan Alan D. Mvers Ann Gates Newsome Ellen Johnson Pauling Tom Pauling

Vicki Disher Radford Susan Garrison Ridenour

William E. Ridenour Frances Eckstein Roberton May Gray Robinson The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Seymour Jr.

Linda Woodard Tatum

Michael S. Zwier

1970 - 27.27%

Margaret Renfro Gottschalk Nancy Ford Graham-Alspaugh

Dianna Blackwell Goodman

Frances Broome Hupfer

Nancy Campbell Joyner Dr. Candace Lambeth Kime

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Barbara Hines McBride

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Rebecca Abbott Holt

Deborah Coan Lamm

1973 - 23.86%

Carolyn Jones Nelson

Tony Hill

1972 - 24.00%

The Rev. Byron W. White Sr.

Frances Guilford Threatt Gaynelle Chappell Trotter Curtis C. Whipple Nancy Sheek Willison Anne Alexander Wilson **Nancy Miller Wright**

Ellen Walter Baucom Martha Broadus Brown Nicole May Brown Christine McLain Coburn Martha Cottrell Coffield

Jeanette Fulton Covington David E. Craven Dr. Charles F. Drawdy II Minnie Lloyd Dukes Helen Alexander Faulk

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Dianne Hutson Macintire Susan Hoffman Mesimer Jane Ellison Milford

Victoria Seawell Miller Stanley W. Morgan Betsy Hood Penn c

Barry L. Raker Linda Modlin Raker

Lauren Spence Riddick Lynda W. Sholar

Carolyn Grimes Spivey Harriet Ming Thompson

Monet Uzzell Thomson The Rev. J. Albert Trotter Virginia Roosa Van Tine Melinda Doub Weatherford

1971 - 17.98%

Anonymous

Martha Lively Brach

Jeanne Wright Canady

Caroline Lentz DeMoss

Barbara Woollen Gulley

Kathryn Hobson Mooney

Rev. Rachel Tucker Moser

Elizabeth T. Jones

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Kathleen A. Rutledge

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1974 - 17.34%

Mike Aheron Nannette D. Ambrose Jan Shuler Blumenthal Martha Foster Bradberry Bruce R. Buxton Valerie Dreher Caldwell

Dr. Vann Gregory Janice Self Hull Millicent Williams Johnson Scoggin Jones

Mollie Wright Murphy Henrietta Davis Nance

Linda Tucker Powell Pier L. Protz Dr. David Shew Diane Jernigan Sudderth

Dr. Jane C. Trolinger

1975 - 13.59% The Rev. Bradlev L. Bennett Sue Lawson Bennett John W. Cowan Jr. Mary Turner Dalton Phyllis Jacobs Dandison Judith Hall Desper

Steven D. Hodge Sandra Hill Hopkins Sarah A. McAlister

Bill McClain William A. Pike Jr. Lynne Welborne Rowell Linda Bowden Selleck

1976 - 18.29%

Libby Cecil Alexander Sally Logue Blizzard

Patricia Tuttle Winslow

Marie King Crissman c

Barry A. Goldman Martha Thompson Hicks Wendy Johnson Higham Richard D. Hovis Sr. Leslie Scheviak Lewis James M. McMahon Claude D. Shockley

Julia Cooper Sprouse James M. Tucker Jr.

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1977 - 24.00%

Linda Haber Athev Harvey D. Brown Clarence F. Caldwell Virginia Hayes Dahl Alice DavisJohnson Jean C. Hughes

J. Fred Johnson Jr. Marilyn Monroe Johnson Carol Wilson Kuhn Dr. N. Ronnie Melton Dr. Cindy Stiles Misenheimer Ruth A. Moss Rudy D. Owens Betsy Cloud Pike Jane E. Smith

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1978 - 13.95%

The Rev. Fred A. Davie Jr. Anne Carraway Dooley o Monica Powers Goforth Kevin M. Green John M. Hitchcock

Bob Markle Pamela A. Meadows Joseph L. Mitchell Deborah Kelley Moffett Katherine Black Plowman Ed Varela Edgar D. Vaughan

1979 - 12.90%

Anita K. Booe Juan F. Forgay Penny Deitz Gillespie The Rev. William M. Hoyle Lynn Sessions Patterson Cathryn Scheviak Taylor Wanda Russell Valdez-Cruz Ann Bridger Watkins

1980 - 12.35%

Cindy McCollom Cranford Angelo S. Kontoulas Kathy Holland Lambeth LeAnn Pegram Stacey Reece Raymer Nancy Hardy Sauls Jana Wayne Talbert Scot L. Tysinger Glenn Viers Betty L. Yancey

1981 - 13.48%

Carolyn P. Dent Damon L. Forney Gloria D. Hall Linda Warren Harris Anne Jones Hurd c Marsha Allen Norman Jeannie Harris Sink Christian E. Stanley Betsy O'Briant Sullivan Leslie Andrews Thacker Elaine Barber Trant

John A. Tricoli III

1982 - 8.33% Anonymous Leslie Lewis Bryan Lisa Bracey Harris Karen A. Holton

The Rev. Dr. Randolph W. Kanipe Russell R. Myers Dr. Laurel E. Zeiss

1983 - 12.31%

Eric T. Bredesen Elizabeth Mackey Compton Juan L. Herrera Kathie Eckard Herrera Gwendolyn Cooke Leichty Charlene Y. Martin Janet Hawks Spoon John A. Williamson

1984 - 13.33% Mary Kathryn Buie Bracey

Kimberly Taylor Forinash Joseph W. Hickey Lloyd D. Hill F. Thomas Jones III Dr. Teresa Clinton Little Dr. Suzanne H. Nutt Judy Rumley Ott Mike Rhodes c Betty Stone Winslow

1985 - 11.69%

Cheryl Stamper Craven LuAnn Hedgecock Craven The Rev. Charles C. Kyker Karen Stovall McClure Jeffrey K. Nichols LuBeth Ridenour Reeve Jennifer Mann Rhodes Col. George F. Robinson III Robert M. Stanley Jr. c

1986 - 15.15%

Carlos S. Anzola Karen Riegel Anzola Gene Corbett

Cliff Craven Kathryn Cartner Fowler Debra Anderson Nichols Joseph W. Skinker Kenneth A. Smythe Patricia Whitaker-Owens Deirdra Morton Wynn

1987 - 11.67%

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1988 - 5.00%

The Rev. Elizabeth Decker Deveney Edgar W. Miller III Deborah Shutt Smythe

1989 - 7.35%

Patti Dinkins Grella Dennis W. Halliden Gary Schatz Julie Showfety Schatz c A. Lisa Wall

1990 - 6.76%

Timothy P. Brooker Dr. Kevin E. Burroughs Catherine Garrison Felker David E. Shipman Carla Whitesell-Dahl

1991 - 8.82%

Pamela Jones Anderson Helen Morgan Clemens Tammy Mayberry Deal John T. Desmond Sandra Gwinn Gordon Sharon S. Ozment Doris Carter Patterson The Rev. Myra Ward Brown J. Scott Williams

1992 - 9.60%

Thomas F. Bunch c Christopher A. Frilingos Michael A. Grimsley Crystal C. Harvey Mahia Fletcher Hicks Holly E. Jeffcoat Dawn Belshaw Johnson Dr. Bobbi J. Kotrba Buddy LaPlante Shani Porter Lester Jeff Whipple

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1994 - 7.27%

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1995 - 12.77%

Kelli Wilburn Bowman Elizabeth Glenn Cole Anthony V. Dent Missy Hoschouer Fitch Michael C. Hale Andrea Meador Humble Russell L. Long The Rev. Dr. Edward D. McKinney Barbara Morris Smith Drew Torres Shannon Keely Vaka

1996 - 7.69%

Marilyn S. Woods

Jason T. Bowman Shannon M. Bowman Edwin L. Bryan Jr. Lisa G. Cortezan Rhonda G. Dillingham Dr. Timothy S. Moore April Miller Rakestraw The Rev. Amy C. Spivey Julie Henry Trindel

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1998 - 3.62%

Beth Werner

Diana Kriegsman Davis Holly Swaim Myers Kristy Aldous Porterfield Dr. Patricia Raube Keller Granger W. Roseberry

1999 - 4.32%

Tracev Rudder Aping Jamie M. Garrett Jennifer R. Godwin Rebecca Osmunson Harper

Preston Goldston

Nick Sweeney

Cory Vaughan

Luke Waggoner

Dayyon Swindell

Mary Warren



Greensboro College has named its new athletic training center after a former trustee and his wife in recognition of their major capital-campaign gift

The Willie and Lisa Bullock Athletic Training Center was completed in December 2018. Through it, the college's athletic training program delivers traditional athletic training and sports medicine services to student athletes by:

- helping with prevention of athletic injuries.
- recognition, evaluation, and treatment of athlete injuries and illnesses.
- rehabilitation and reconditioning of all injuries incurred by student athletes.
- providing health and wellness education.

The Bullocks' gift also took Greensboro College over the \$18 million mark in its GC20/20 Capital Campaign, surpassing the initial goal of \$15 million.

Willie Bullock served on the college's Board of Trustees from 2003 to 2014, and the couple have been significant donors to the college even prior to their most recent sixfigure gift. The Bullocks' philanthropy is concentrated locally in Greensboro, including the Women to Women Endowment, which Lisa Bullock co-founded.

"We are pleased to be able to help Greensboro College provide an excellent experience for student athletes and visitors to campus," said Willie Bullock, whose son, Bill, is a 2010 graduate with a degree in business administration.

"Division III college athletics offer a powerful educational experience outside of academics, building confidence in students and instilling valuable skills that will be necessary in the professional world beyond college."

In December 2018, the college completed construction and moved its Athletic Training Center into the former swimming-pool space in Hanes Gym that the college had renovated in 2017.

The college filled in the pool and renovated the structure, making way for the athletic training facilities with room to spare for future locker rooms. The Bullocks' gift was announced in May.

Margaret W. Hemphill DeCarla McClammy Mittman

2000 - 8.03%

Christy Strickland Bobbitt Andrew Cresimore Peter J. DiStefano Elizabeth Livengood Duttera c Scott M. Galczynski

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Niccolo A. Gonzales Carol Johnson Howard Kimberly Carty Hughes Heather M. Macv The Rev. Dr. Joshua M. Noblitt

2001 - 6.67%

William Orcutt Paul A. Rockwell II Bonita Watson Scales Shannon J. Scales Mickey Busick Sloan Bob Stewart o Kristy Titcomb

2002 - 5.22%

Amber McKinnon Alexander Christy Ann McBride Bailey Carole Pasqueretta Capella Elena Wegner Henr Pamela K. Martin Marcia Keller Neal

2003 - 8.73%

Sherry Marsh Biggs

Nickolay N. Bochilo

Davis Boyle Dr. Valerie Bailey Boyle Katie Ward Dickey Carolyn Watkins Flowers Kim Humphrey Grabowski Todd Helton Chris Henry Becky Lange

2004 - 3.73%

Allie Petrova

Kristen Crutchfield Brown Doris Dixon Gilmore Sheresa Barbee Lacev

Ashlev D. Roseboro

Emily Ledbetter

2005 - 9.32%

Roshawn Brown Carlos Gonzales Dannee Schmitt Keever Laura Metzger Kirkland

Jeff Lacev James M. McMahon

John Sheridan Dr. Kristin Senges Sheridan Kate Roberton Sorkin Kristi Hunter Wallace Ellie Puckett Yearns

2006 - 5.26%

Edwin Arnaudin Leah Dula Brown Amanda McGlaughlin Gutting Aaron Holcomb Andrew Keever

Morgan Murphy Matt Perry

Jamie Trout Smothers

2007 - 3.42%

Amanda Chaney Chesapeake Westveer Dalrymple Cherilyn Strader Moore Matt Schlegel Carol Somers Wade

2008 - 5.10%

Phillip D. Coadill Wes Gullett Lindsay Snider Latham Jacob Leslie Sammy L. Nelson Jr. The Rev. Benjamin B. Roberts Jon Scarpola Amanda Stanley

2009 - 1.64%

Amanda Johnson Foderaro Mike Foderaro Karestin Harrison

2010 - 3.75%

Anonymous Mary Persia Erika Divito Skook Donald Watkins Robin Welch Kelly Flora Young

2011 - 2.13%

Joshua Gardner Kathryn Timmons Novak Jose A. Rodriguez

2012 - 4.32%

Brittany Carroll Angenella C. Falls William Fly

Kristin Wood Frohne

Zach Frohne Tyler Hester Beth Ward

2013 - 1.55%

Jonathan Hall Woody Wilder Kyle Zembsch

2014 - 3.43%

Ryan Childrey Wyatt Clay Holly Jones Ferreira T'keyah Henry Kelly Rexer Matt Troy

2015 - 2.19%

Taylor Babb Jeffrey Jackman Jessica Quah

2016 - 2.67%

Kaleigh Hemstock Sam Leslie Will McGuire Keya Strudwick

2017 - 7.80% Darlene A. Bristow

Kelsey Cenate Briana Fonseca Justin Kimball Chris Ku Marlowe L. Lindsay II Suzanne McClenaghan 7ack Neumeister Molly O'Keeffe Lauren Smith Daniel T. Wolf Jr.

2018 - 3.20%

Aimee Han Jalen Pearson Andrew Ray Natalie Ritchey

Tori Belcher Caroline Chaffin

Masters Graduates

Julie Grabowski Galuski MEd '10 Paula M. Wilder MA '14 Kristina N. Palacios MA '18

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Tyler Garam

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Katia Mezey

Madison Karch

Brandon Moore

Carlos Ortega

Cameron Peters

Brandon Peterson

Anna Porcelli

Jordan Pratt

Clayton Slater

Garrett Ward

Christopher Barlow

Chance Bryant

Hunter Cashion

Lauren Francis

Rohan Goldston

Jacar Green

Raven Green

Blake Hawkins

Summer Hogg

Tess Perdue

Ragasia Siler

Delma Church

Peyton Ebel

Jove Ferigne

Josie Gold

Alyssa Henry

Madison Itani

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Sydney Moo

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Bella Cross

Eric Peaks

Blake Bond

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Kieran Greene

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June Lawrence Bennett '69 Lynda Dorrler Boone '69 Martha Clodfelter Burrow '69 Marsha Ketner Carter '69 William R. Crowder Jr. '69 Carolyn Smith Culler '69 Lucy Colgin Davis '69 Patty Wiggins Dungan '69 Ann Trice Faircloth '69 Dr. Nancy J. Farmer '69 Sarah Edwards Fedota '69

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The alumna daughter of a former Greensboro College president has established a scholarship endowment fund to honor her father and provide financial assistance for future students interested in religious studies.

The Rev. Judith Olivia Jolly '67, who attended and graduated from the college during her father's presidency, has provided for a six-figure gift in her estate plan to establish The President J. Ralph Jolly Endowment Fund. The earnings from the fund will support scholarships for Greensboro College students who wish to participate in the religious life of the college and are exploring, or have declared, a major in religious studies.

Dr. J. Ralph Jolly was president from 1964 through 1969, a significant period of growth and modernization at Greensboro College. Joseph Ralph Jolly was raised in the small Alabama mill town of Tallassee, the son of John Attaway and Olivia McCarley Jolly. A college scholarship offered to the intelligent young man would define his path to become a Methodist minister and eventually to be the president of this small, North Carolina Methodist-affiliated college.

In 1969, Dr. Jolly resigned as president to return to his home state to lead the Alabama Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. A few years later, upon the death of his father-in-law, he left the academic world and achieved great success leading the family business, Waters Enterprises, now managed by

"Daddy never forgot the opportunity that a generous benefactor offered to him," says Judith Jolly. "I think he would be pleased to know that a scholarship in his name will help other young students to attend Greensboro College, an institution about which he cared deeply."



Judith Jolly graduated from Greensboro College with a degree in mathematics and went on to earn her Master's of Education from the University of Richmond. She was consecrated a Diaconal Minister in 1995 and ordained Deacon in 1998. She is currently serving as Minister of Visitation at Wesleyan Chapel United Methodist Church in Wilmington, N.C. She has two grown children - daughter Elizabeth (Beth) Feezor Eisenhardt and son Robert (Bob) Joseph Feezor - and five grandchildren.

The late Ralph and Jeanne Jolly's children remain a close family, and alumni from the President Jolly era will remember fondly Judith, Anne, Lois, and Ralph, Jr.

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Helen and Bill Zink were longtime, faithful members of Greensboro's Glenwood United Methodist Church. When her husband passed away in 1997, Helen Whitener Zink established the William P. Zink Scholarship Fund at the church to provide scholarships for her church's college or university students in his memory.

She initiated the endowment fund with \$30,000 (in two outright gifts of \$15,000 in 1997 and 1998) and added another \$20,000 through her

will upon her death on Jan. 31, 2000. True to her wishes, The Zink Fund provided scholarships for her church's college or university students from 1997 through 2018, and it continued to grow through steady investment and management.

However, Helen Zink's estate had a stipulation: "Should the Glenwood United Methodist Church dissolve itself or cease to exist, any and all remaining funds in the Scholarship Fund shall be distributed to Greensboro College for the establishment of the Mildred Whitener Auman Scholarship Fund, for the benefit of worthy students." Mildred Auman, Greensboro College Class of 1942, was Helen Whitener Zink's sister.

In 2018, Glenwood United Methodist Church dissolved, and in March 2019, church members familiar with Mrs. Zink's wishes saw to it that the assets of the William P. Zink Scholarship Fund were transferred to Greensboro College. The fund is valued at nearly \$60,000.

The combined name of Zink-Whitener Fund was adopted at the suggestion of Nancy Tilley, longtime administrator of the Zink Fund at Glenwood United Methodist Church. "I knew Helen and felt that she would want to continue to honor both her husband and sister by helping young people attend college," Tilley said.

Tilley will continue her connection to the Zink-Whitener Fund as the college's contact to receive reports on the scholarship recipients and fund values and expenditures.

The William P. Zink and Mildred Whitener Auman Scholarship Fund (Zink-Whitener Fund) will now fund scholarships to students of Greensboro College and, in keeping with the criteria of The Zink Scholarship, will give preference to a student "on the basis of active church participation, citizenship and scholarship."

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Sylvia Hester Pakradooni 1959, Virginia Beach, Va., shared that she has completed a 4 1/2-month around-the-world ocean cruise, saying "This fantastic trip was a journey of a lifetime."

Dr. Jann Haynes Gilmore 1968, Alexandria, Va., gave a symposium book talk in Steamboat, Colo., on June 29 at the meeting of the American Women Artists organization. Gilmore spoke on the subject of her biography of Olive Rush, 1873-1966. The AWA promotes 25 museum art exhibitions by contemporary women artists over 25 years. The Steamboat Art Museum hosted the seventh AWA exhibition devoted to this goal.

Barbara B. Myers 1968, Gastonia, N.C., recently received the United Methodist Women Special Recognition of Service Award. This award acknowledges her commitment to the Methodist Church and her community through service on the Community Foundation and support for the Community Backpack Program. Barbara has also been an integral leader of Camp Sunshine and supporter of the Meals for Boys and Girls Club, all community outreach programs of the First United Methodist Church of Gastonia.



Sylvia Bodie Howell 1959. Lexington, S.C., met up with alumni at Greensboro's O. Henry Hotel in April. The alumni were: Jean Penny Yount 1953, **Dorothy Holt Dunbar 1953,**

Sally Sizemore Muller 1976, and John Muller 1975.

Pell Rouse Foster 1969, Rocky Mount, N.C., is taking oil painting classes and enjoying her new experiences. She frequently volunteers for the local Boys and Girls Club in their area, teaching etiquette and music. She also volunteers at Rocky Mount Academy, where she is a GrandFriend to Chinese students who come there to study. She and her husband, Sonny, who is President of Smithson, Inc., have established an engineering scholarship in their name at Nash Community College, where Sonny is a trustee. They both enjoy traveling and recently enjoyed three days as guests of Trinchero Winery in St. Helena, Calif.

Cindy Loomis Freeman 1971, Williamsburg, Va., retired as director of the Early Childhood Music School in Williamsburg, Va., and has launched a second career as a writer. She has published two award-winning short stories and three novels with High Tide Publications: "Unrevealed," "The Dark Room," and "I Want to Go Home."

B. Sheila Clendenning 1972, Flat Rock, N.C., invited GC Art Department Chair Jim Langer to serve as a juror for the Hendersonville, N.C., Downtown ArtScape competition. Western N.C. residents and visitors: Don't miss ArtScape banners on display through late March 2020!

Deborah Coan Lamm 1973, Matthews, N.C., was honored by Charlotte Latin School in October. The school's on-campus teamchallenge course Lamm Hawks Quest is named after Debbie for her vision and promotion of experiential learning to foster collaboration, team building, and active problem solving. Lamm was an administrator at Latin from 1992 to 2017.

Sarah Anderson Johnson 1978, Greensboro, N.C., retired from elementary music teaching in Guilford County Schools on March 1.

Kay Vass Darling 1980, Richmond, Va., was a featured artist at Union Presbyterian Seminary's free public exhibit, titled "Icons Reimagined," which began Nov. 1, 2018, and ran through mid-January at William Smith Morton Library, 3406 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, VA 23227. The exhibit featured oil paintings and collage/mixed-media works by Darling, along with books from Morton Library's collection pertaining to icons, worship, and iconography.



in Altoona, Pa.

Anne Jones Hurd 1981, Greensboro, N.C., has been elected chair of the Greensboro War Memorial

Lynn G. Waugaman 1981, Greensburg, Pa., is the new head golf pro at Park Hills Golf Club

Members of the Class of 1968 gathered in Lea Center Jan. 24, 2019, to admire the results of the renovations funded by their 50th Reunion Class Gift the previous spring. Led by interior designer classmate Millie Hood Ronemus, their gift reupholstered existing sofas and chairs, refurbished the oriental carpets, framed original artwork by Greensboro College alumni and faculty artists and added three-dimensional artwork, purchased occasional tables and a game table, and added decorative accessories such as lamps and pillows. Lea Center was also painted and the lighting updated. The results are

indeed beautiful and have been well-received by the entire GC community.

Dr. Angela R. Ballentine 1987, Leland, N.C., has been named the Provost of the Health Sciences Division at Wake Technical Community College.

John D. Carstens 1994. Advance. N.C.. was appointed the Dean of Engineering Technologies Division at Forsyth Technical Community College in January 2019. He has been with Forsyth Tech since joining the faculty in 2014 as an Instructor/ Program Coordinator - Project Management Technology.

Pushpinder Gill 1994, Hillsborough, N.C., a family nurse practitioner, has joined the staff of Sovah Family Medicine-Yanceyville, Yanceyville, N.C.

Shelley Jarrad Lombardo 1997. Woodbine. Md., Chief Operating Officer of Evergreen Advisors, an investment bank and corporate advisory firm, has been elected to the board of the Cyber Association of Maryland (CAMI).

Dr. Patricia Raube Keller 1998, Cincinnati, Ohio, received a Golden Apple Award for Excellence in Teaching and Student-Faculty Relations from the University of Cincinnati. She says, "Very lucky to be able to do what I love, and work with such awesome colleagues in the University of Cincinnati Sport Administration program."

Elaine Morris Herber 1998. Bellevue. Wash... president of Ascend Hospitality Group, was profiled as a Bellevue Business Leader by downtownbellevue.com.

Ricky Tuazon 1998, Madison, N.J., is the executive director and head of marketing at Novartis

Heather M. Macv 2000. Elm City. N.C., is the new head women's basketball coach at Spartanburg Methodist College in Spartanburg, S.C. She also has released her book, "Two Feet Forward," which is meant to inspire and prepare you for and during life's challenges.



Pasqueretta Capella 2002. Ringwood, N.J., was recently promoted to Associate Director. Marketing & Commercial Operations at her company, Glenmark

Pharmaceuticals. She has been with Glenmark, based in Mahwah, N.J., for five years. Outside of work, she loves spending time with her husband of seven years, Pete; her son, Hunter, 17 months; and their two dogs.



Felecia Broadnax Sims 1994, Pleasant Garden, N.C., returned to campus in February to perform the role of Monisha in the Music Department Opera Workshop's performance of Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha."



Kush Hoxha 2003 returned to campus this spring to talk to theatre majors about his experience as a professional actor, while visiting North Carolina for the screening of his movie "Cold November" at Winston-Salem's RiverRun International Film Festival. Kush also received the Annual Achievement Award for a Kosovan filmmaker at the 2019 Prishtina International Film Festival.

Anitra Canty Louis 2003 and Paul A. Louis **2004** will appear on BYU-TV's "Relative Race," beginning Sept. 22. You can see an interview that BYU-TV did with the couple on

AnDrew Keever 2006, Stevensville, Md., was inducted into the Greensboro College Athletics Hall of Fame on April 13, 2019, for his accomplishments in baseball from 2003 to 2006.

the "Relative Face" Facebook page.

Robin Gardner Robertson 2007. Madison. N.C., retired from Greensboro College as the assistant registar in June 2019.

Alison Clayton 2008, Durham, N.C., is a finalist on StandUP NBC.



Maurio Hines 2008 performed the role of Remus in the Greensboro College Opera Workshop's performance of Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha" in February 2019. He will be the understudy for the role of Nelson in The Metropolitan Opera's 2019-2020 production of "Porgy and Bess."

Dr. Timothy P. Levson 2008. Santa Clara, Calif., received his Doctorate in Education from Arizona State University and has started a new role there within the Office of Housing and Residence Life as an Associate Director of Residence Life, overseeing Residential Education Initiatives, Campus Living Assessment, and Student Conduct administration. Leyson has relocated to the San Francisco Bay area and would love to connect with other Greensboro College alums!

Aaron J. Weibe 2008, relocated to Summerfield, N.C., last year after serving 10 years in the U.S. Air Force and completing a three-year tour in Tokyo with Air Force Public Affairs and the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific, where he performed hundreds of concerts as a guitarist for audiences across Japan, Australia, Vietnam, Singapore, and South Korea. During that time, he also completed a Master of Arts in Communication from Johns Hopkins University with concentrations in Digital Communications and Public & Media Relations, and is currently in his final semester of his second undergraduate degree, in Spanish, at Arizona State University. Aaron now leads communication and engagement efforts for a nonprofit serving the Cooperative Extension System across the nation.

Heather Teague Sloan 2009, Greensboro, N.C., received an M.A. in Liberal Arts from Southern New Hampshire University.

Brock Crowder 2010. Kinston, N.C., has become a youth pastor and football coach for the Bethel Christian Academy.

Brock Elder 2011, Randleman, N.C., was inducted into the Greensboro College Athletics Hall of Fame April 13, 2019, for his success as a member of the men's golf team from 2006 to 2011.

Becca Pink 2012, Cary, N.C., was inducted into the Greensboro College Athletics Hall of Fame on April 13, 2019, for her play as a member of the softball team from 2009 to 2012.

Justin Weaks 2012 visited with theatre majors this spring to discuss his career as a professional actor.

Wyatt S. Clay 2014, Lovettsville, Va., is now working as a Cloud Solutions Advisor with Pax8. He previously served as a Cloud Generation Specialist.

Mark Exline 2014, Cocoa, Fla., has joined the staff at MTH Theatre at Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., as the Production Manager/ Technical Coordinator.

Abby Ariosa Martin 2014, Greensboro, N.C., has joined the Greensboro College staff as a residence hall director.

Taylor Babb 2015, Burlington, N.C., who was selected as the 2019 Young Alumni Recipient Award winner, began teaching math at Piedmont Classical High School in Greensboro in August 2019.

Russell Jones 2015, High Point, N.C., is the band director at High Point Christian Academy.



Kaleigh Hemstock 2016, Greensboro, N.C., received an M.S. in Higher Education Administration in December 2018. She has

now joined the staff of High Point University as a Student Success Coach.

Keya Strudwick 2016, Richmond, Va., is working as a compliance auditor for Satori Solutions.

Kelsie Meador 2018, Reidsville, N.C., is working as a teacher with Rockingham County Schools.

Darrah Roberson 2018, Greensboro, N.C., is working as the facility manager at Country



Alicia Helms 2018 is serving as Gallery Director Assistant aboard numerous cruise lines carrying the commissioned art represented by Park West Galleries of Michigan and Miami.



Destiney Allen 2019, Lincolnton, N.C., was named the Director of Alumni Giving and Programs in the Advancement Department of Greensboro College.



Allie Cipoletti 2019, Eden, N.C., has been accepted into Walt Disney's program starting January of 2020. She has been accepted into the role of Bibbidi Bobbidi Boutique/Pirate League.



Adelaide Elliott 2019, Greensboro, N.C., was recently named web editor for Casual



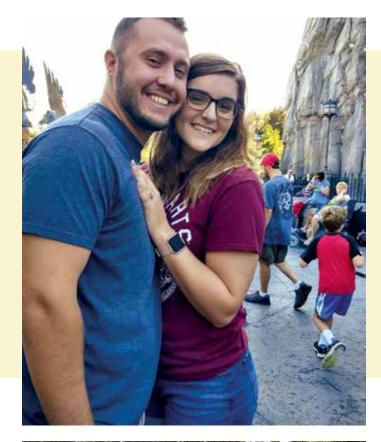
MaKayla Humphreys 2019, Liberty, N.C., was named Admissions Administrative Assistant in the Office of Admissions at Greensboro



MaKayla Humphreys 2019, Liberty, N.C., and her fiancé, Dustin Caulder, welcomed their new baby boy, Lane Allan Caulder (pictured), to the world on May 16, 2019.

Jamie Trout Smothers 2006, Browns Summit, and her husband, Hunter Smothers, welcomed their new baby girl, Charlotte Josephine Smothers, to the world on March 31, 2019.





ENGAGEMENT

Liz Widenhouse 2015 and Dustin Minnick **2016** became engaged in November 2018. Dustin is studying chiropractic medicine at Palmer College in Port Orange, Fla., and Liz is in physician assistant school at High Point University in High Point, N.C.



MARRIAGES

Samuel Brittain Leslie 2016, Greensboro, N.C., married Sarah Holt Forman on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018, in Finch Chapel on the campus of Greensboro College. The Rev. Dr. Robert Brewer, Greensboro College chaplain and assistant professor of religion, officiated at the wedding. The reception was held in Lea Center of Main Building.

Faith Hood Denham 2018 and Matthew Denham 2018, Kings Mountain, N.C., (pictured) were married in September 2018, and reported having a successful first year of teaching in Gaston and Mecklenburg Counties. 50 Points of Pride Greensboro College www.greensboro.edu Points of Pride 51

DEATHS

Sarah Massey Armstrong 1939 passed away Nov. 14, 2018. Jane Herring Wooten 1939 passed away Dec. 23, 2018. Lillie Brown Perry 1940 passed away Dec. 29, 2018. Elizabeth Gibson Tysor 1941 passed away Sept. 17, 2018. Helen Craven Wheeler 1941 passed away Oct. 11, 2018. Janella Kirk 1942 passed away Nov. 29, 2018. Dorothy Mills Strawcutter 1943 passed away Oct. 20, 2018. Edith Jones Robertson 1943 passed away April 23, 2018. Martha Mitchell Campbell 1944 passed away May 13, 2019. Virginia Hurt Breeden 1945 passed away July 14, 2019. Mary Baker Fulford 1945 passed away April 25, 2019. Margaret Weldon Jones 1945 passed away Nov. 28, 2018. Ellenor French Lorman 1945 passed away Feb. 15, 2019. Joan Peeler Raykes 1945 passed away March 29, 2019. Julia Owen Silver 1945 passed away Aug. 13, 2019. Keith Pope Webb 1945 passed away June 26, 2018. Britt Davis Griffin 1946 passed away Sept. 20, 2019. Della Lee Fizer Jamieson 1946 passed away May 5, 2019. Dot Bunting Taylor 1946 passed away June 1, 2019. Ann Spargo Withers 1946 passed away March 27, 2018. Evelyn Thompson Berrier 1947 passed away Feb. 11, 2019. Martha Brady Bruton 1947 passed away Nov. 17, 2018. Ruth Hill Easter 1947 passed away May 23, 2019. Martha Hedrick Godwin 1947 passed away Dec. 28, 2018. Julia McLurd Harvey 1947 passed away July 1, 2019. Margaret Dameron Hatchett 1948 passed away Sept. 4, 2019.

Rebecca Royall Hill 1948 passed away June 25, 2018.
Ruth Sockwell Teague 1948 passed away March 23, 2019.
Rebecca Raper Austin 1949 passed away Nov. 11, 2018.
Margie Stoltz Eller 1949 passed away Sept. 1, 2019.
Ruth Harrill Middleton 1949 passed away Feb. 6, 2019.
Margaret Hartsell Ranson 1949 passed away on
May 1, 2019.

Ramona Rouse Tucker 1949 passed away Oct. 23, 2018.

Dorothy Taylor Chidester 1950 passed away Jan. 20, 2019.

Pat Willet Hall 1950 passed away Jan. 14, 2019.

Eleanor Simms Fink 1951 passed away Sept. 26, 2018.

Jean Tyree Poston 1951 passed away Aug. 19, 2019.

Jacquelyn Pollock Carson 1952 passed away Dec. 15, 2018.

Aileen Casey Griffin 1952 passed away May 20, 2019.

Pauline Walker Cox 1953 passed away June 17, 2017.

Margaret Allen Opitz 1953 passed away March 10, 2019.

Paula Pegg Schwehm 1953 passed away July 7, 2019.

Marilu McGerity Thomas 1953 passed away Jan. 5, 2019.

Edna Stokes Joyner 1954 passed away Jan. 30, 2019.

Eleanor Stewart Gentry 1955 passed away June 12, 2018. **Martha Glosson Howard 1955** passed away on June 25, 2019.

Helen Harwood McLendon 1955 passed away Sept. 26, 2018.

Shirley Seagroves Johnson 1956 passed away Feb. 3, 2019.
Rebecca Wallace Brown 1958 passed away March 17, 2019.
Anita Cross Medlin 1959 passed away July 25, 2019.
Fredda Thompson Peele 1959 passed away Sept. 16, 2018.
Margaret Mitchell Baugher 1960 passed away Jan. 12, 2018.
Mary Helen Burgess Grimes 1960 passed away July 9, 2019.
Helen W. Neubauer 1960 passed away Aug. 31, 2019.
Dr. Barbara McCauley Tapscott 1960 passed away
Aug. 4, 2019.

Carolyn Harris Conarroe 1961 passed away Nov. 28, 2018. Linda Brymer Lucas 1961 passed away Jan. 25, 2019. Esther Ann Buchanan McGinnis 1961 passed away Aug. 5, 2019.

Brenda Hay Tipton 1962 passed away March 11, 2019.

Sondra Thompson Welles 1962 passed away Nov. 13, 2018.

Nancy Wilkins Arrington 1963 passed away Jan. 6, 2019.

Brenda Womble Atkins 1963 passed away Feb. 15, 2019.

Charles W. Kivett Jr. 1966 passed away May 19, 2019.

Hundley Philpott Lowe 1966 passed away Nov. 22, 2018.

Anne Plaster Misenheimer 1966 passed away July 23, 2019.

The Rev. William B. Wombough 1966 passed away Dec. 8, 2018.

Helen Harris Rasmussen 1967 passed away June 24, 2019.
Frances Gaskins Coggin 1968 passed away Oct. 30, 2018.
Gary W. Gaupp 1973 passed away Nov. 12, 2018.
Dale Johnson 1974 passed away Aug. 14, 2019.
Marlana Leonard Clodfelter 1978 passed away Jan. 11, 2019.
Peggy J. Cockerham 1978 passed away Nov. 13, 2018.
David A. Reaves 1980 passed away Feb. 18, 2019.
John W. Dickens 1986 passed away July 18, 2019.
Cynthia A. Lyon 1987 passed away May 19, 2019.
Donna Wishon Munday 2001 passed away Sept. 2, 2018.
Alexander W. Vander Hoff 2014 passed away Nov. 14, 2018.
Matthew R. Ellis 2020, a rising senior theatre student, passed away June 24, 2019.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO

Dorothy Stoltz Brogan 1947 in the passing of her sister, Margie Stoltz Eller 1949, on Sept. 1, 2019. Mary Martin Hamlin 1947 in the passing of her cousin, Rebecca Raper Austin 1949, on Nov. 11, 2018. Ellen Brown Otterbourg 1948 in the passing of her sister, Lillie Brown Perry 1940, on Dec. 29, 2018. Barbara Lee Spencer 1953 in the passing of her husband, Don Spencer, on Jan. 12, 2019. Betty Williford Yancey 1954 in the passing of her husband, Dr. Ed Yancey, on July 30, 2019. Helen Turlington Rawls 1955 in the passing of her husband, Dr. William C. "Bill" Rawls, on April 4, 2019. Betty Kanipe Revsin-Watson 1959 in the passing of her sister, Rebecca Kanipe Humelsine 1974, on April 24, 2019. Mary Emma Thompson Dryden 1961 in the passing of her sister, Fredda Thompson Peele 1959, on Sept. 16, 2018. Sue Wallace Long 1961 in the passing of her sister, Rebecca Wallace Brown '58, on March 17, 2019. Robert T. Atkins 1963 in the passing of his wife, Brenda Womble Atkins 1963, on Feb. 15, 2019. Jennette Thomas Gunter 1963 in the passing of her husband, Fred Gunter, on Aug. 14, 2018. Josephine Gibson Fisher 1964 in the passing of her aunt, Elizabeth Gibson Tysor 1941, on Sept. 17, 2018. Patsy Hough Stein 1965 in the passing of her husband, Kurt Stein, on May 25, 2019. Anne Hamilton Terry 1966 in the passing of her cousin, Shirley Seagroves Johnson 1956, on Feb. 3, 2019. Barry A. Cain 1967 in the passing of his partner, Ennis Milton Owens Jr., on Nov. 6, 2017. Nancy Sasser Kivett 1967 in the passing of her husband, Charles W. Kivett Jr. 1966, on May 19, 2019. Judith Ward Burwell 1968 in the passing of her husband, Lewis Carter Burwell III, on Feb. 24, 2018. Beverly Peacock Crotts 1968 in the passing of her husband, Steve Crotts, on September 27, 2019. Carolyn Wallace Peel 1968 in the passing of her sister, Rebecca Wallace Brown 1958, on March 17, 2019. Martha Thompson Eakes 1969 in the passing of her aunt, Evelyn Thompson Berrier 1947, on Feb. 11, 2019. Marjorie Gibson Whitlock 1969 in the passing of her aunt, Elizabeth Gibson Tysor 1941, on Sept. 17, 2018. Susan Jamieson Maguire 1971 in the passing of her mother, Della Lee Fizer Jamieson 1946, on May 5, 2019. Susan Brogan Hope 1972 in the passing of her aunt, Margie Stoltz Eller 1949, on Sept. 1, 2019. James M. Jamieson 1972 in the passing of his aunt, Della Lee Fizer Jamieson 1946, on May 5, 2019. Anne Gibson Tang 1972 in the passing of her aunt, Elizabeth Gibson Tysor 1941, on Sept. 17, 2018. Shirley Nunn Johnson 1973 in the passing of her husband, Dale Johnson 1974, on Aug. 14, 2019. Lea Spencer Kirkman 1978 in the passing of her father, Don Spencer, on Jan. 12, 2019. Betty Lael "Bet" Yancey 1980 in the passing of her father, Ed Yancey, on July 30, 2019. Heather Tapscott '12 in the passing of her grandmother, Dr. Barbara McCauley Tapscott 1960, on Aug. 4, 2019.



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GREENSBORO COLLEGE UNVEILS NEW ATHLETICS LOGO DURING 24-HOUR FUNDRAISER



GREENSBORO COLLEGE unveiled a new athletics logo this past spring as part of oncampus celebration of the college's annual Give4GC 24-hour day of giving.

"In a liberal-arts institution as old as this, some things never change because they are our ethos; they are in our DNA and always will be," President Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D., told a crowd of about 200 students, faculty and staff gathered outside Main Building. "But as times change, so do the styles and tastes of the generation entering college, and so our brand must evolve."

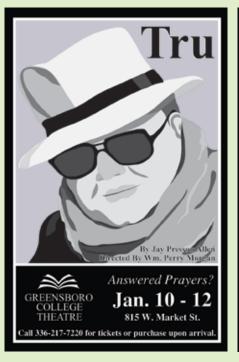
The new logo and spirit marks replace logos that had been used for more than 20 years.

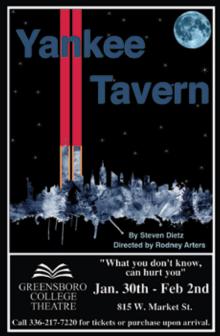
"I want to reassure you all that we are still One Pride, our logo will still depict a lion and lioness, and our main color will still be green - in fact, that green color will be standardized," outgoing Director of Athletics Bryan Galuski said. "But the new logo is more modern looking. It presents Leo and Leona as equals, in the spirit of this college's long tradition of equal opportunity. And we think it'll be more fun."

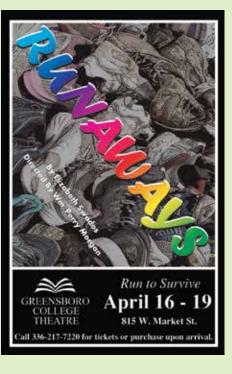
The crowd whooped and applauded when the new logo was revealed.

"We are proud of our new athletic branding and excited about the visibility they will give us in Greensboro and in the USA South Conference," said Jena Cabe Miller '13, the athletic department's senior woman administrator.

The college's athletics department, the offices of Marketing and Communications, and Department of Student Development cooperated on the project with input from students, faculty, staff and alumni. A Floridabased firm, Lure Design, assisted with the logo and spirit mark design.







FALL 2019/SPRING 2020 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOV. 21-DEC. 6: Art Exhibit: Fall Student Art Show

DEC. 3: Chamber Singers and Brass Ensemble Holiday Concert Jazz Ensemble Concert

DEC. 8: 54th Annual Festival of Lessons & Carols

DEC. 18: Offices close at 5 p.m. for semester break, reopening 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2.

JAN. 10-12: GC Theatre: "Tru"

JAN. 16-FEB. 21: Art Exhibit: Anna P. Rogers

JAN. 30-FEB 2: GC Theatre: "Yankee Tavern"

FEB. 6: Board of Trustees meeting

FEB. 21: Colloquium: "Wise Adventures in Economic Thinking: Government vs. the Market"

FEB. 27: GC Live!

MARCH 9-13: Spring break

MARCH 26-27: Opera Workshop: Opera Buffet

APRIL 1: 4th Annual Give4GC!

APRIL 2: Musicians' Honors Convocation

APRIL 3: Colloquium: "The Wisdom of

Shark Research"

APRIL 5: Student Academic Awards Convocation

APRIL 16-19: GC Theatre: "Runaways"

APRIL 19: Spring Choral Concert

APRIL 20: Spring Jazz Ensemble Concert

APRIL 23: Showcase Day

APRIL 30: Board of Trustees meeting

MAY 8: Baccalaureate/Cap & Gown Ceremony

MAY 9: Commencement

THIS CALENDAR IS PRELIMINARY.
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