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Cover: Juniors Paris Trivette (left) and Kelvina Dei-Tumi help celebrate the college's Year of the Fountain, 2016-2017.

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

IN THE 1989 MOVIE "Steel Magnolias," the character Truvy says, "Laughter through tears is my favorite emotion." And it is a time of laughter through tears at Greensboro College.

We are now celebrating something old and something new. The academic year 2016-2017 marks the centennial of the beautiful fountain in front of Main Building, and you'll read about that in this issue. You'll also read that our accrediting body, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Colleges, has just reaffirmed Greensboro College's accreditation for 10 years. We stand on solid ground once again, and we celebrate that.

But as we do, we also recognize that a leader in our reaccreditation effort is gone. Phyllis Bowman '01, the college's assistant vice president for academic services and chief assessment officer and a college staff member for 27 years, passed away in April, just weeks after the accreditors' favorable on-site review of the college. So we mourn her in this issue even as we celebrate the achievement to which she contributed so much.

We mourn the death of Allen Kivett '60, the first male student to complete his entire course of study at the college. He began working for the college in Communications and Admissions almost immediately after finishing his classes, eventually serving as Director of Admissions for more than a decade and as president of the Alumni Board.

We also mourn the death of Dr. Barnes Tatum, Jefferson Pilot Professor of Religion and Philosophy Emeritus, who passed away Aug. 26. The outpouring of grief and fond remembrances from alumni and colleagues who knew him during his 36 years on the faculty illustrates how powerful the impressions our professors make can be – Greensboro College at its best.

In this issue, we also recognize and celebrate the donors whose generosity to the college during 2015-2016 made much of what we do possible. We are grateful once again for their support and love, and we hope you join us in thanking them.

Carolyn and I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

With Pride,



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Outgoing Board Chair **WALTER L. NEWTON** Receives Honorary Degree



SELF-DESCRIBED “shop rat” Walter Logan Newton reached an academic pinnacle May 7 when Greensboro College conferred the honorary doctor of business degree upon him during the college’s Commencement ceremony.

Newton, of Bahama, N.C., will rotate off the Greensboro College Board of Trustees Jan. 1 after having served on the board since 1995 and having chaired it since 2011.

When Newton became chair, the college faced existential threats from its accreditor, the U.S. Department of Education, and even its own bank. Now, the college has emerged from those crises and is in good standing with all three institutions; moreover, its enrollment has grown solidly for two consecutive years.

His ties to the college date to the 1920s, when some of his mother’s cousins attended here. His mother graduated from the college in 1943 and later served on the Board of Trustees.

A native of Durham, N.C., Newton graduated from high school in 1974 and went to work for the business begun by his father, Newton Instrument Co. He had various responsibilities with the company, including engineering, operations, and finance, before becoming president in 1990.

While working, he continued his education at Danville Community College and Durham Technical Community College, taking courses in drafting and accounting. He also has completed the Owner/President Management Program at Harvard Business School.

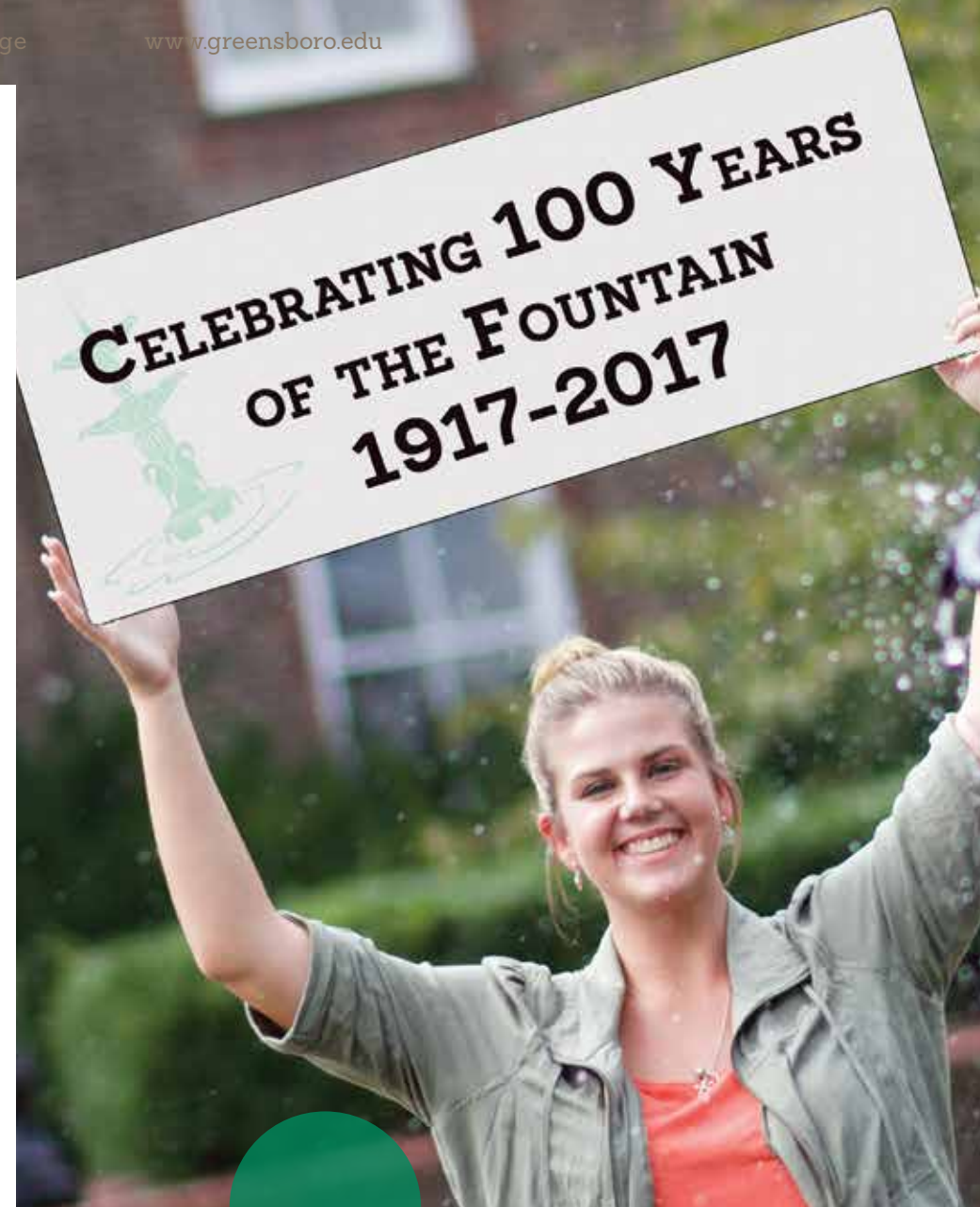
In the community he has served as president of the Granville County Chamber of Commerce, and he and his wife of almost 37 years, Denise Dilts “Dennie” Newton, have been involved in fundraising for Greensboro College, the church and the arts.

Their strong support of the college over the years, financially and in kind, has ranged from scholarships for students to a new roof for the physical-plant building.

During the Commencement at which he received his honorary degree, Newton also was the speaker. His speech to the Class of 2016, “Five Life Lessons to Consider,” included advice for today’s graduates based primarily on his experience in the business world.

But he began by summarizing his family ties to the college, particularly those of his mother, and how those ties sustained him during the darker days the college experienced during recent years.

Then, he glanced heavenward and, voice cracking, added, “Mom, we saved her.”



2016-17 is the Year of the Fountain at GC

EVERYONE loves a birthday celebration. Greensboro College is marking the centennial of the iconic fountain on Front Campus during 2016-2017 with the Class of 2017’s class gift earmarked for fountain preservation.

“For 100 years, the fountain has been beloved by students and alumni,” says Anne Jones Hurd ’81, vice president chief advancement officer. “The Class of 2017 loves it as much as the Class of 1917 and all the classes in between.”

The Class of 2017 has decided that its senior class gift will be contributions to a fund earmarked for preservation of the fountain and for campus beautification. Additional events will be scheduled to mark the fountain’s centennial.

The fountain, which stands in front of Main Building, was a gift from the Class of 1917 as America entered World War I.



Greensboro College announces significant legacy gifts

Bill and Judy Harris Eason '65

JUDY HARRIS EASON'S Greensboro College roots run deep. The bond is as strong as her, and husband Bill's, North Carolina Methodist family ties.

That is why the Easons have made provisions for a \$250,000 estate gift for Greensboro College. Bill wanted their planned gift to establish the Judith Harris Eason '65 Scholarship Fund

to honor his wife's lifelong passion for education, and to help North Carolina students attend GC.

"We have seen the impact of scholarships on students who otherwise would not have been able to afford a small, liberal-arts college," Judy said.

Judy and Bill, whose primary home is in Saint Simons Island, Ga., have for 35 years spent as much time as possible at their getaway home on a small cove near Bar Harbor, Maine. It was here that Bill became immersed in the Maine

Seacoast Mission, which helps underserved children in that area. He witnessed the lifelong impact of scholarships on students who came through that program and wanted to honor his educator wife by establishing a permanent scholarship in her honor at the college that she loves.

In structuring their estate plan, Bill has designated a portion of his IRA to come to Greensboro College for a permanent scholarship fund to be awarded to GC students from North Carolina. The gift will create opportunities for young people to forge better futures in the same way the Maine program has helped young people in their Maine community.



Judith and Bill Eason

What ties the Georgian-Mainers to North Carolina? As is true of many old North Carolina Methodist families, many of the women in Judy's family attended Greensboro College and many of the men in Bill's family attended Duke University (though there is a very healthy UNC-Duke rivalry among the family alumni of both universities). Theirs is a family of generations of teachers, ministers, lawyers (and the rare tugboat captain) who spent their lives in service to others to make North Carolina a better place to live.

Judy's grandmother, Iredell Swindell, came to Greensboro Female College from tiny Maules Point near Little Washington, N.C. Two generations later, Judy and her three sisters – Virginia H. McGranahan '52, Betsy H. Proctor '56, and Ellen H. Weekley '60 - all attended Greensboro College.

Judy Harris graduated from GC in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in education. She went on to teach school in Durham and Atlanta and to work with Head Start in Charlotte.

During her four years at GC, Judy made lifelong friends, who often looked to her – as the youngest of five – to explain the ways of the world that she had learned from her older siblings.

"My GC friends are still among my closest friends," Judy says. "I still wear my GC class ring every day so my friends – and my college – are near to me always."

As new members of the Peter Doub Society – Greensboro College's legacy society of donors, named for the college's founder – Judy and Bill will provide a significant scholarship award for a Greensboro College student each year in perpetuity.

Ward Lecture Series Endowment Established

WILLIAM STANLEY WARD had been married less than 10 years in 1964 when he initiated Greensboro College's first lecture series. He named it to honor his wife, Jean Fortner Ward '56, who would go on to serve on the College's Board of Trustees and as a Lifetime Alumni Board member.

A Methodist layman, Bill had a vision to bring outstanding speakers and lecturers to the Greensboro College campus, because such speakers had been an important part of his education as a Guilford College student. Each year for the next 52 years, Bill made a gift to GC to underwrite the Ward Lecture. Upon his death in late October 2015, the generous gift he had planned through his estate established a permanent Ward Lecture endowment, the earnings from which will fund the lecture series in perpetuity.

The idea for the lectureship came about during a Western North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Attending as a delegate from Glenwood Methodist Church, Bill recognized George Finch, who had given the Hannah Brown Finch Memorial Chapel in memory of his mother in 1954. The always-outgoing Bill introduced himself, complimented Mr. Finch on the lovely chapel, and told him how he and his wife, Jean, had spent time there together in prayer while she was a student at GC. He said that one day he hoped to honor his wife in a similar, meaningful fashion.

"Mr. Finch told Dad to honor her while she was living, which sent Dad into action," says daughter Beth Ward Fonorow.

Soon thereafter, a determined Bill met with then-GC President Dr. Harold Hutson, who had been a professor of Jean's. Together, they worked out the details, and the first Ward Lecture was held that year. The 54th annual Ward Lecture is scheduled for March 30, 2017.

Jean and Bill's children, Beth and her older sibling, William Stanley (Stan) Ward II, grew up with the Ward Lecture and have met and established many meaningful – and some long-lasting – relationships with speakers over the years. They, too, have made arrangements in their estate plans to add to the Ward Lecture endowment in the future, as an honor to their parents.

The lecture will stand through time as a testament of the love their father had for their mother. Bill Ward always said that it was Greensboro College that brought Jean Fortner, a Philosophy and Religion major from Davidson, N.C., to Greensboro, Glenwood Methodist Church and, therefore, to him.

"Giving to others was always a big part of Dad's life and greatly defined who he was," Beth says. "It is lovely to recognize that the Jean Fortner Ward Lectureship came into being because two generous men wanted to honor the women they loved."



Jean Fortner Ward '56

SACSCOC REACCREDITS GREENSBORO COLLEGE FOR 10 YEARS

THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) has reaccredited Greensboro College for the next decade. The Commission voted to grant reaccreditation for 10 years, the standard review period, during its annual board meeting Dec. 6.

“Reaccreditation from SACSCOC is immensely important to Greensboro College,” says Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D., president of the college. “The fact that the college has been granted a 10-year reaccreditation attests to its fiscal stability, the many successes of its students, and its quality faculty and staff. It is a statement that says all is as it should be at Greensboro College.”

SACS reaccreditation is a lengthy, rigorous process for any college, involving internal and external scrutiny of learning outcomes and additional critical data ranging from financial stability to compliance with guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Education. A reaffirmation committee appointed by SACSCOC visited Greensboro College in March and recommended that the college’s accreditation be reaffirmed.

Dr. Paul Leslie, senior vice president and chief academic officer for Greensboro College, concurs with Czarda that reaccreditation is a testament to the hard work of the college’s faculty and staff as well as the quality of student learning on campus.

“The personnel of Greensboro College have worked very hard in the last three years to be certain that the college is in compliance with all core requirements, comprehensive standards, and federal requirements of our accreditation agency,” Leslie says. “We are pleased that our peers at SACSCOC judge us to be in compliance with all industry accreditation standards and judge our plan to enhance the quality of our student learning outcomes to be valuable and in compliance with their expectations.

“Such decisions of SACSCOC confirm Greensboro College’s continued diligent efforts to provide our students with the best possible opportunities for higher education.”

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges is the recognized regional accrediting body in 11 U.S. Southern states and in Latin America for those institutions of higher education that award associate, baccalaureate, master’s, or doctoral degrees. The Commission on Colleges’ Board of Trustees is the representative body of the College Delegate Assembly and is charged with carrying out the accreditation process.

GC2020: A CLEAR VISION WITH A SHARP FOCUS

The Five-Year Strategic Plan for Greensboro College | Excerpts from the 2016 Annual Executive Summary

UPON THE UNANIMOUS recommendation of the Strategic Planning Committee, the GC Board of Trustees unanimously adopted GC2020 on Aug. 28, 2014. This strategic plan will be implemented through June 30, 2020.

GC2020 is framed by two organizing three-way conceptual constructs:

The three pillars of the strategic plan are that GC is:

1. A liberal-arts college
2. A college of the church, and
3. An evolving Universal Design for Learning (UDL) institution

The three organizing concepts for implementing the goals and objectives are:

1. Core academic mission
2. Student development
3. College resources

This document contains excerpts from the executive summary of the status of the three pillars of GC2020.

1. GREENSBORO COLLEGE IS A LIBERAL-ARTS COLLEGE

Counter to many institutions in the past few years, GC has continued its clear institutional commitment to the liberal-arts tradition, which has been the academic and intellectual core of the college’s success for 178 years. Continued strong placement of students in graduate and professional schools and employment in their chosen fields, and the success of GC alumni not only professionally but also as informed citizens, remain the most tangible evidence of successful student outcomes. However, no liberal-arts curriculum can remain in stasis.

GC is committed to the pillar that the liberal arts are a sound academic foundation and the best possible preparation for a career and for a life of intellectual curiosity, reflective practice, and service. In 2015-16, the college demonstrated this commitment through:

- Faculty modification of the general education requirements
- Annual publications (college handbooks and catalogs)
- Review and approval of changes to course offerings in a number of academic disciplines, new academic majors and minors: digital music and creative writing, and health science
- Review of current and new faculty credentials as part of SACSCOC compliance certification
- Transition to a new academic structure based on the five schools of humanities, business, arts, social sciences & education, and science & mathematics
- Development and adoption of the new Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), *The Informed Citizen*

2. GREENSBORO COLLEGE IS A COLLEGE OF THE CHURCH

GC was founded and chartered by what is now the United Methodist Church and has maintained that affiliation for 178 years. The GC Board of Trustees includes representation from the church, and the president and chaplain are active in UMC national organizations. The president and chaplain published chapters in faith-based publications, and a member of the religion, ethics and philosophy department authored a book. The college operates a week-long United Methodist all-state youth choir each summer for high-school students. Weekly chapel services, active Bible study and discussion groups, mission trips, and community service are all intentional components of the student experience.



The general education requirements continue to mandate coursework in religion, ethics and philosophy. A new Religious Life grant scholarship was offered beginning in the fall of 2015 to enhance recruitment of students committed to a religion major and/or religious-life service on campus and in the community. The annual lecture series (Ward, Reynolds, and Schleunes) are all focused on matters at the intersection of faith and reason. These events host high-profile speakers on topics of interest to GC and the larger community. The annual Festival of Lessons & Carols is a meaningful Christmas service for alumni and the greater community. GC embraced the UMC call that all campuses commit the 2015-16 year to a series of programs named *Heralding the Call to Human Dignity and Social Justice* by two actions. First, the newly revised Faculty Handbook and Staff Handbook addressed issues related to the Herald; second, the 2015-16 College Colloquia included six lectures tied directly to issues of human dignity and social justice (underwritten by the Tannenbaum-Sternberger Foundation). Two unique projects also gained wide attention for GC, *The Healing Blues Project*, which produces music and concerts by homeless storytellers, and hosting the first *Art & Dialogue Series* focused on race relations. GC is committed to the pillar of being a college of the church and exists at the intersection of faith and reason, providing support and guidance for helping students find their own faith journey via exploration rather than by indoctrination.

3. GREENSBORO COLLEGE IS AN EVOLVING UDL INSTITUTION

The implementation of a broad commitment for the college to advance as a UDL institution through meaningful discussion, training and investments continued in 2015-16. The full implementation will evolve over the duration of the five-year plan. UDL issues are now a regular component within discussions by trustees, faculty and staff. The Director of Academic Accessibility attended conferences for professional development in UDL strategies and is UDL-certified. The annual professional development series managed

by the GC Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning (a component of the Newton Connexion) made UDL topics a focal point. Facilities, infrastructure, and information technology for UDL support are in the planning stage for sequential implementation. GC is committed to the pillar of UDL at the institutional level to solidify the long-standing advantages of attending a small, private, faith-based liberal-arts college, and it maintains that there is not one typical learning style that fits all students.

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS: GC2020 FY2016

Successful SACSCOC decennial (10-year) reaffirmation accreditation review
The SACSCOC decennial accreditation proved to be a positive exercise. Following the off-site and on-site SACSCOC Committee review, GC was found to be in compliance with all Core Requirements and accreditation reaffirmed for 10 years on December 6. The new Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), The Informed Citizen, included broad input from the GC community, is aligned with GC2020, and was adopted in 2015-16 with implementation beginning in Fall 2016.

Positive audit and banking relationship
Continuing a multi-year trend, the audited financial statements demonstrated positive financial performance and improvement with no management findings. The college achieved a U.S. Department of Education Composite Financial Index score well above the required minimum. A new partnership with First Citizens Bank has allowed for important restructuring of the debt of the college, a return to endowment investment under the guidance of the college and bank, and an overall improvement in all bank-related operations. GC met the bank’s required debt service coverage ratio. In summary, the college’s finances are stable.

Institutional Advancement /quiet planning phase of the Capital Campaign GC2020: Uniquely Focused

Planning and quiet-phase development of the new, comprehensive fundraising campaign is evolving as planned. There is steady improvement in public engagement by the college, marketing and public relations. GC is beginning to regain a positive reputation in the community, and marketing efforts were well received in the past year.

Enrollment growth
GC had the largest-ever incoming class of new and transfer students in fall 2016: 314. New initiatives in undergraduate recruitment are gaining momentum, resulting in growth in almost all categories (arts, wrestling, Honors, Greensboro Guarantee). The master’s degree in TESOL – Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages – continues strong growth.

Significant facilities improvements
In fall 2015, installation of the artificial-turf Pride Field was completed, and its constant use has brought a new energy to back campus for more than a year. Major structural repairs and completion of a multi-purpose area in Hanes Gymnasium, refurbishing all rooms in Hill Hall residence hall, and exterior patch and paint work all have been completed. With construction equipment now gone, repairs can begin on sidewalks.



Hanes Gymnasium Renovations

Strong board leadership
The Board of Trustees has committed to attaining status as an Association of Governing Boards “best practice board” as well as continued commitment, with the president and Cabinet, to shared governance and transparency in management of the college. The board appreciated the inspirational leadership of outgoing Board Chair Walter Newton and has planned for transition in January 2017 to new Chair Kevin Green, who graduated from GC in 1978. More than half of the Board of Trustees are alumni.

Enhancements to academics
The new general-education requirements were successfully implemented in course scheduling, and transition to the new academic organization was completed ahead of schedule with deans now elected by their faculty and confirmed by the administration. The college began initial steps toward possible establishment of a master’s degree in religion and an undergraduate degree in sports management.

Implementation of the Human Resource Committee recommendations
The Human Resource Committee was formed and began its work in 2015-16. The college participated in the CUPA national survey to help determine the parameters for its compensation plan. The college negotiated a positive renewal benefits plan with Blue Cross Blue Shield for 2016. After a search, Compass Financial was hired to advise the college on its retirement plan. Changes in the TIAA retirement plans were made, and group and individual meetings were held with college personnel to provide updated information on the plans. A 403(b) fiduciary committee was formed.

Preparation for launch of online academic programs in August 2016
The college launched online programs in psychology, criminal justice, Bachelors in Business Administration in Organizational Leadership and Management, and master’s in TESOL. The college contracted with eThink to provide support for the online platform. An upgrade to Moodle, the college’s online learning system, was implemented; select faculty members became

online certified; and selected courses were developed. A new marketing campaign to support the online program was launched.

Identified hiring priority of faculty and staff in key positions
Staff and faculty were added in key vacant positions: IA, admissions, assessment, academic accessibility, registrar’s office, academic administrative office, art, and criminal justice. Additional staff and faculty positions were added where growth or new programs dictated: international programs, health sciences, religion, theater, and TESOL.

SIGNIFICANT CHALLENGES:

Enrollment
The competitive nature of the higher-education market disproportionately impacts small, private, liberal-arts colleges and is compounded by the reality that GC is adjacent to two major public institutions and a community college that now compete directly with us for students. The admissions and marketing professionals continue to hone our ability to attract and enroll students who are the right fit for our small, liberal-arts college.

Budgetary constraints
The Human Resources Committee recommendations are the foundation for a new, comprehensive compensation plan for GC. While it is not possible to fund all recommendations at one time, salary adjustments, annual salary increases, retirement match, faculty workload and staffing levels will be funded incrementally as revenue continues to grow.

The positive effect of updates to facilities, infrastructure and IT projects is notable, yet there is more we plan to accomplish.

External factors
The residual impact of negative news about GC during the 2009-13 period is still a factor in public perception, with the reality that it will take more time to overcome this issue. GC faces significant major competition in fundraising, with numerous major campaigns underway in the city.

SIGNIFICANT GOALS: GC2020 FY2017

There are many individual goals and objectives to implement, continue or complete in the overall GC2020 plan for the upcoming year. The following will have significant impact in 2016-17:

- GC has a new educational partner in China which will bring students to our campus and open our online courses to many more students. Of particular interest is the TESOL program.
- According to our strategic plan, GC successfully migrated from utilizing The College Inn for GC student housing as of the end of November 2016, bringing more students to live on main campus in Greensboro, Hill and West residence halls.
- GC will continue planning and implementation of improvements to campus facilities adjacent to the Downtown Greenway, a collaborative project of the City of Greensboro and Action Greensboro that is slated for completion in 2018.
- The QEP *The Informed Citizen* is successfully launched and fully operational.
- GC anticipates that the public announcement of the capital campaign *GC2020: Uniquely Focused* will occur in February 2017.

In summary, GC2020 shows progress on many goals with much left we hope to achieve. Alignment of all major institutional processes and a continuing culture of accountability will ensure the success of GC2020 during the next four years. Palma Non Sine Pulvere (no reward without effort).





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- A.** Senior wide receiver Tavares Thomas Jr. stretches out in an unsuccessful effort to catch a pass in the end zone.
- B.** The Greensboro College Marching Pride performs its Billy Joel-themed halftime show.
- C.** Junior defenseman Sam Connors advances the ball against LaGrange.
- D.** Senior midfielder Caitlyn Cook contests the ball during the Pride women's Senior Day game against N.C. Wesleyan.
- E.** Kristen Brown '04, director of alumni programs, welcomes alumni to the tailgating area before the Homecoming game.
- F.** Newly-elected Homecoming Queen Samara Alba and Big Man on Campus Davis Cahill, both seniors, are flanked by President Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D., and his wife, Dr. Carolyn Chappell.
- G.** GC Theatre performed the musical "Sugar," based on the movie "Some Like It Hot," during Homecoming Weekend.
- H.** GC cheerleaders with pink pom-poms to promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

HONOR ROLL of DONORS

REPORT ON FUNDS RAISED IN 2015-16

By Anne Jones Hurd '81, Vice President Chief Advancement Officer

It is my pleasure to report that Greensboro College donors made charitable gifts totaling \$2,108,117 between July 1, 2015, and June 30, 2016. Each year, we ask alumni, families and friends to make Greensboro College a priority in their charitable giving, and we thank you for the tremendous impact you have made on every student, in classrooms, athletic fields, stages, residence halls and more.



Anne Jones Hurd '81

MORE THAN \$1 MILLION FOR OPERATIONS

A total of \$1,081,759 in charitable gifts supported operations in 2015-16. Operational expenses include faculty/staff salaries, student financial aid, educational expenses, arts and athletics, campus and facilities utilities and maintenance, and more. Unrestricted gifts – including the GC Fund – of \$621,381 supported operations, with another \$460,368 directed by donors for various restricted purposes.

MORE THAN \$1 MILLION FOR CAPITAL/ PERMANENT ASSETS

Another \$1,026,368 in charitable gifts were given for capital purposes: \$193,499 was given for buildings, including more than \$150,000 for residence hall improvements from the Class of 1966 in celebration of their 50th Reunion. Another \$832,869 was given for permanent endowment funds. Two of our newest endowment funds were fully funded and a permanent endowment was established for an existing speaker series, while other donors gave to build funds they have already established.

AS OF JUNE 30, 2016, GREENSBORO COLLEGE’S ENDOWMENT FUNDS TOTALED \$20,272,485 FROM GIFTS AND INVESTMENTS.

PLANNED ESTATE GIFTS

The Peter Doub Society recognizes donors who have made provisions for the college through their estates. GC received \$853,155 from the estates of alumni or their family members. We were able to list several new Peter Doub Society members who included GC this past year in their estate plans.

GC2020 – CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

The college spent the year planning and securing lead gifts in the quiet phase of a comprehensive capital campaign, expected to launch in early 2017. All gifts made in 2015-16 will be counted in the capital campaign, which will span the years 2014-2020. Expect major announcements about the campaign in early 2017!

ALUMNI GIVING

A larger percentage of alumni gave to GC than in recent years, with an increase from 11% in 2014-15 to 13% in 2015-16. Of 5,253 alumni solicited, 833 made gifts. This is an encouraging trend that we are working hard to continue; we’re already reaching toward 15% or more this year! Our ultimate goal is to surpass the national average of 19%.

In this Annual Honor Roll of Donors, we gratefully acknowledge the generous donors who made gifts to Greensboro College last year. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this report; however, as with work of this nature, we may have made inadvertent errors of omission. If this has occurred, we apologize and ask that you contact us.

Greensboro College gratefully acknowledges the generous donors who demonstrated their commitment to the college’s mission and future between July 1, 2015, and June 30, 2016. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this report. However, as with any work of this nature, inadvertent errors or omissions may occur. If this has occurred, we apologize and ask that you contact the Institutional Advancement Office at 336-272-7102, ext. 5265, or ehenry@greensboro.edu.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE SOCIETY

The following donors made leadership gifts of \$1000 or more to any fund. Young Alumni (who have graduated in the last 15 years) are recognized as GC Society donors at a \$250+ giving level.

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- AIG Matching Grants Program
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- Lex Alexander
- Helen Dickens Alspaugh '55
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- Huldah F. Anderson '63 and Wyndham Anderson
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- Anonymous (3)
- Karen Riegel Anzola '86 and Carlos S. Anzola '86
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- William J. Baker '13
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- Michelle Davis
- Nancy Nikiforow and Dr. Brent DeVore
- Duke Energy Foundation
- Chris Elmore
- Gayle and Horace Faucette
- Sarah Newton Feldman
- Carolyn Watkins Flowers '03
- Amanda Johnson Foderaro '09 and Michael W. Foderaro '09
- Lynn Williams Gambell '66 and Arthur E. Gambell '66
- Anne Gant
- Rosie Gant
- Bobbie Shelton Garrett '93
- General Board of Higher Education and Ministries
- Estate of Eleanor Anthony George '38
- Dianna Blackwell Goodman '69
- James A. Gray Endowment
- Virginia Clarke Gray-Backus '42
- Kevin M. Green '78
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- Elena Wegner Henry '02 and Christopher A. Henry '03
- Zelma Andrews Higgins '58
- Gail Brower Huggins '65 and Ken Huggins
- J. Christopher Hughes '95
- Frances Broome Hupfer '69

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Mary Ann Mitchell Sikes
Jeanne Williamson Wall
Helen Thomas Wells

1948 – 19.23%
Anne Kendrick Brinkley
Georgia Hayes Niven
Ellen Brown Otterbourg
Dorothy Sugg Reeves
Marjalene Midgett Thomas

1949 – 30.00%
Margaret Tucker Aldridge
Helen Burrows Arthur
Margie Stoltz Eller
Ruth Jones Hess
Dorothy Steedman Shoaf
Gordon Reins Smoak
Jo Usher Steel
Estate of Jane T. Stephenson
Betty Sisk Swain

1950 – 60.00%
Margaret Wiggins Boggs
Sue Rast Foy
Elaine Forward Lyerly
Anne Johnson McChesney
Mary Lib Bush Todd
Shirley Brown Williams

1951 – 27.03%
Ann Ashmore Clegg
Nancy Gardner David
Martha Morris Estes
Mary M. Houk
Margarett Fields McKeel
Mary Alligood Morris
Martha Starke Parks
Sally May Walker Shutt
Margaret J. Sugg
Peggy Thomason Wegwart

1952 – 39.39%
Louise Sanford Beasley
Carlene Freeman Blackmon
Doris Helms Byrd
Annette Inge Casey
Anne Gray Gilliam
Joan K. Goforth
Justine Patrick Linville
Carolyn Fonville Mann
Virginia Harris McGranahan
Mary Lasley Milam
Mary Brinkley Osteen
Janice Johnson Wilson
V. Caroline Wright

1953 – 64.29%
Nancy Hobbs Banks
Anne Ewing Carroll
Carolyn Jones Cheatham
Katherine Owen Davis
Christine Sugg Evans
Joy Marie Little Floyd

Sarah Swain Gorrell
Carolyn Evans Hart
Carolyn Stanford Hicklin
Jane Beam Hollar
Sylvia Bodie Howell
Erma Thornburg Long
Betty Costner Masters
Julia Brown Milligan
Betty Owen Moore
Anne Cousins Parton
Janice Alexander Poston
Jeanette Chance Reid
Ruth Scarborough Richardson
Dr. Shirley Peeler Ritchie +
Barbara Lee Spencer
Peggy J. Stanton
Martha E. Stott
Barbara Smith Theis
Marilu McGerity Thomas
Betsy Lawrence Wengert
Jean Penny Yount

1954 – 51.85%
Ruth Troutman Amos
Modena Penland Brown
Virginia Wyne Broyles
Blanche Selden Bullock
Jeanne Koonts Clayton
Jeanette Hester Combs
Mary Payne Creed
Jean Gilliam DeGaetano
Emma Maxwell Dineen
Iris Bowman Duggins
Joan Mathis Fletcher
Dr. Johannah Schwarz Franke
Rosalyn Gasque Hass
Harriett Blackwell Hook
Judy Knight Kalish
Jean Armstrong Kinser
Sue Ross Liles
Mary Lou Goforth McDaniel
Bettye Jean Martin Musham
Evelyn Loven Ochs
Dorothy Smith O'Hanlon
Eleanor Webb Page
Marguerite Thomason Plonk
Varion Herndon Spear
Frances Kendrick Springs
Martha Buie Tyson
Janette Davidson Winston
Betty Williford Yancey

1955 – 52.50%
Estate of Thelma P. Albritton
Helen Dickens Alsbaugh
Eris Eure Calimer
Marie Craven Carruthers +
Rev. Ramona Morton Clapp
A. Jane Click

CLASS YEAR, cont.

Mary Pugh Dickens
Mary Jo Davis Doeringer
Lael Corzine Featherston
Mary Jo Caudle Garrett
Joann Gaddy Grimes
Lorena Leftwich Holland
Rachel Gobbel Norment
Jean Turner Pate
Martha Driesell Radcliff
Patricia Fields Ross
Caroline Crowell Taylor
Martha Vaughn Teague
Maxine Scarborough Thomasson
Mary Lou Gunter Williams
Shirley L. Windham



Members of the Class of 1956 held their 60th reunion during Alumni Weekend, 2016.

1956 – 36.84%
Norma Warren Connell
Joan Greenberg
Mary Jane Lassiter Greene
Patsy Washam McConnell
Margaret Noland McGirt
Doris McRae Moore
Elizabeth Harris Proctor
Doris Long Seagle
Jane Lewis Shetler
Beverly Cox Stout
Barbara Merritt Thornton
Eleanor Oakley Trigg
Jean Fortner Ward
Dr. Sarah Varner Young

1957 – 46.51%
Mary Plyde Marsh Bell
Betty Stanford Bodkin
Peggy Gibbs Burton
Jane Love Burton
Sally Coley Cogan

Nancy Shoulars Crouch
Monteen Jones Fox
Iris Starr Haislip
Virginia Gunn Hargrove
Dorothy Dey Holdsclaw
Emily Cox Johnson
Ann Long Lewis
Betty Wilkinson Lopp
Jo Ann Webster Moore
Tyleta Williams Morgan
Elizabeth Carroll Powell
Patricia Lane Scott
Elinor Wallace Starling
Barbara Reynolds Valentine
N. Anne Woodward

1958 – 45.65%
Mary Ashton Barton Athearn
Ruby Keeton Averette
Dr. Elizabeth Shearin Benton
Gail Wooldridge Brooks
Rebecca Wallace Brown
Patricia Pugh Bunch
Ruth Neisler Cooper
Ann Ivey Cranford
Kate Gladstone Craver
Peggy Bradley Davidson
Carolina Ferguson Finley
Nancy Hill Gaines
Mae Braswell Harris
Zelma Andrews Higgins
Norma Chappell Irvine
Anne Brown Johnson
Gene Edwards Jones
Barbara Hollowell Lyon
Emily Thomas Millett
Janet Best Rolison
Betty Jane Farrell Williams

1959 – 34.62%
Doris Campbell Beatty
Rose Crumpton Boyd
Faye Ausley Daniel
Doris Reynolds Edwards
Frances Stephenson Ferguson
Ann Wilkinson Hammack
Harriet Craver Heath
Jane G. Hobson
Adelaide Hart Kersh
Amber Morris King
Shelby Lipps McAden
Anita Cross Medlin
Jane Julian Onsrud
Martha G. Parsons
Fredda Thompson Peele
Esther Snouffer Pickerel
Jean F. Taylor +
Sue Austin Wiggins

1960 – 36.59%
Anonymous
Darlene Thomas Beard
Linda Pryor Carroll
Elizabeth Eckstein Chase
Kay Cauthen Clark
Elizabeth Thompson Colclough
Charlotte Mixon Corbridge
Jane Tanner Craven
J. Emory Crawford
Rebecca Hailey Ferrell
Patricia Walters Fluck
Judith Lane Gibson
Carrington Gowen
Allen E. Kivett +
Jane Overman Lee
Dorothy Lopp McCullough
Helen W. Neubauer
Richard B. O’Neal
Kyleen Turner Papadeas
Nancy Hiatt Porter
Pat Fearing Routh
Ellagene Johnson Sapp
Carol Meyers Sikkelee
Carolyn Reid Smith
Grace Wright Stafford
Dr. Barbara McCauley Tapscott
Patricia Hughes Troxler
Ruth Thompson Walton
Dr. Eleanor Boyd Wright
Helen Graham Yarboro

1961 – 38.57%
Anonymous (2)
Ann Thomas Barkley
Nancy Hearn Branch
Kay Hinson Canter
Nancy Gilbert Chapin
Suzanne Bevins Chapman

Carolyn Harris Conarroe
Grace Potter Cranick
Dorothy Bailey Fender
Hon. Forrest A. Ferrell
Margaret Cotton Foote
Gail Lambert Gilligan
Agnes K. Hamilton
Sallie Webb Huss
Nancy Buckner Hyde
Boo Hunt Jobe
Frances Pyron Johnson
Mildred Miller Little
Carolee Wood Morris
Betsy Walker Newman
Marion Surratt Pritchett
Cyrette Holliday Sanford
Betsy Gibson Sweetman
Harriet Norton Van Wyck
J. Lewis Wicker
Dr. Lowell T. Young

1962 – 28.81%
Carolyn Ivey Adams
Elizabeth Little Allen
Laura Pearce Archer
Dianne Johnson Chalmers
Carolyn Vaughn Cotton
Martha Best Daughtry
Linda Torrence Denmark
Jean Brower Foreman +
Gaynelle Scotton Glass
Helen Allen Herman
Sandra Wade Johnson
Janice Thompson Munsterman
Sondra Mooney Nobles
Brenda Alvis Roberts
Rebecca Newton Robins
Rebecca Cheek Searcy
Carol Jean Eudy Winecoff

1963 – 30.34%
Huldah Ferguson Anderson
Matilda Holland Bradshaw
Gail Young Dowis
Brenda Howell Edmond
Katherine Fasul
Barbara Stallings Gerhardt
Nancy Chandler Gibbs
Myra Harris Harp
Ellen Pritchard Henderson
Juliette Passavant Horner
Sandra Calaway Hunter
Betty Alley Jobe
Virginia Altizer Kendall
Rebecca McQueen Kenerly
Janice Short Kistler
Barbara O’Bryant Lewis
Annette Love-Hunt
Letitia McGoogan Miller

Jane Beane Moore
Alice Ann Edwards Mundy
Louise Greene Mundy
Anne Bailey Murr
Ruby Sluder Nesbitt
Richard B. Porter
Tina Ormond Staples
Jackie Bridges Upton
Patricia Phillips Wilcox

1964 – 30.21%
Clair W. Allyn
Melinda Westmoreland Anderson
Tommie Foscue Arnold
Susan Wright Blaylock
Druid M. Clodfelter
Claudine Minieri Connors
Marilyn Smith Edwards
Ann Harris Gussett
Jack B. Hanner
Anna Misenheimer Hannon
Cappye Gentry Headman
Linda Johnson Hester
Sara Williams Jacobson
Frances Davis Kitchin
Susan Pollard Little
Annette Lancaster Litzenberger
Jane Bullock Lock
Mary Powell Luther
Jane Overman Misslbeck
Nell Harris Page
Sherry Clodfelter Pollard
Betty Chafin Rash
Rev. Beverly J. Samford
Michele Gray Scheer
Sandra Smith Scott
Martha Powell Smith
Darlene Rathjen Whorley
Joyce Wilkins-Gilmour
Gail Phifer Zoeller

1965 – 30.14%
Patsy Pugh Boren
Sally Hutton Carlson
Lucinda Webster Chew
Betsy McKee Collett
Gerri Davis
Margaret Parsons Franklin
Suzanne Black Glancy
Pamela Glensor Gray
Dr. William H. Hagen Jr.
Jo Smith Hancock
Gail Brower Huggins
Robert W. Jones
James E. Kirk Jr.
Margaret Harry Kluttz
Betty Lynn Gilbert Lambert
Leo H. Lawson Sr.
Carol Timberlake Lea

Patricia Jones Lee
Jayne Culbertson McQueen
Mary Lewis Nantz
Sharon Eldridge Sams
Rev. Dr. Leslie C. Wicker

1966 – 31.37%
Bonnie Wagoner Amos
Harold R. Barnes
Thomas E. Beatty
Elizabeth Higgins Callihan
Nancy Huntley Carr
Rebecca Cashatt Champion
Pamela Waggoner Childs
Virginia Varner Clifford
Polly Dana-Schumacher
Anne Hensley Farren
Ina Wooley Federal
Arthur E. Gambell
Lynn Williams Gambell
Dixie Moore Harris
Patricia Graves Ingram Dunn
Elizabeth Pugh Jones
Patricia Bourne Lanier
Cornelia Eisenhart Loftis
Dr. Joseph C. Lowman
Joellen Stith Parks
Mark L. Pollard
Mitchell McLeod Price
Carol Loftin Sayers
Amy Schwartz Spielman
Carolyn Lanier Steed

Starr Barnhardt Strickland
Martha Brown Summerour
Judith Howell Swain
Doris Broome Vander Wiele
Colleen Davis Vermillion
Carolyn Koonts Wagnon
Catherine Boyd Walker
Martha Huggin Yarborough

1967 – 27.63%
Earleen Mulwee Barnes
Ira M. Barnett
Paulette Chappell Barnett
Linda Reid Beatty
Vanda Brame Bresnan
Mary Jane Baker Brown
Dr. Mary V. Compton
K. Jane Dunlap



The Class of 1966 presents their 50th reunion gift, Alumni Weekend 2016



The Class of 1966 50th reunion

CLASS YEAR, cont.

J. Paul Folliard
Brenda Brown Gregory Hawkins
Mary Rawles Hutcheson
Dr. Sarah D. Jerome
Millie Chafin Johnson
Rev. Judith O. Jolly
Carol Thorneloe Mankowski
Pamela Wright Page Starr
Susan Page Percy
Dr. Nancy Reynolds Routh
Charlotte Stansel Stoughton
William H. Walker Jr.
Judy Lunsford Wilson

1968 – 23.75%
Clare Ruch Abel
Frances Gaskins Coggin
Kathryn Huggins Ford
Mark D. Form
Jeannette Gardner-Hugill
Annie Henry
Kathleen Robinson Johnson
Doris Shuford Little
Rusty Mader Esq.
Sallie Gordon McLarty



Alumni friends enjoyed time together at a Greensboro Grasshoppers game.

Martha E. McPhail
Marion Brigman Moss
Sharon Richards Pulliam
Patricia Corriher Royal
Dr. Mark R. Sills
Donna Lacy Stanley
Nadine G. Tyft
Mary Nanney Van Pelt
Thomas W. White

1969 – 29.46%
June Anderson
Vickie Yarbrough Atwater
Caroline Newson Barber
Lynda Dorrier Boone
Martha Clodfelter Burrow
Marsha Ketner Carter
Dr. Nancy J. Farmer
Pell Rouse Foster
Dianna Blackwell Goodman
Dr. Linda Padgett Hollandsworth
Mary Sawyer Hopkins
Frances Broome Hupfer
Diane Philo Joyce
Nancy Campbell Joyner
Dr. Candace Lambeth Kime
Barbara Noel McDonald
Judith Pierce McKinley
Barbara Warren McWhorter
Robert D. Mooney
Hazel King Morgan
Alan D. Myers
Ann Gates Newsome
Sarah Kendall Reid
Frances Eckstein Robertson

Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Seymour Jr.
Shelton Ayers Styers
Linda Woodard Tatum
Frances Guilford Threatt
Gaynelle Chappell Trotter
Rev. John W. Van Tine
Dr. Joseph A. Volpe Jr.
Curtis C. Whipple
Nancy Miller Wright

1970 – 25.89%
Judith Ross Barringer
Ellen Walter Baucom
Sereta Nicholson Brackett
Martha Bayles Brown
Martha Cottrell Coffield
Jeanette Fulton Covington
David E. Craven
Minnie Lloyd Dukes
Helen Alexander Faulk
Jana Irwin Gilliard
Nancy Ford Graham
D. Michael Hendrix
Anita Thrower Knedlik
Dianne Hutson Macintire
Sara Lynn Brown Macy
Jane Ellison Milford
Victoria Seawell Miller
Betsy Hood Penn
Robert D. Sholar
Carolyn Grimes Spivey
Sarah Avent Sponenberg
Amelia Forlaw Surratt
Harriet Ming Thompson
Linda Lloyd Trobaugh
J. Albert Trotter
Virginia Roosa Van Tine
Dr. Marcia Hadley Volpe
Melinda Doub Weatherford
John F. Worsley II

1971 – 17.78%
Anonymous
Linda J. Bennetts
Sharon Puryear Boyd
Martha Lively Brach
Jane Towery Brinson
Jeanne Wright Canady
Patricia Weaver Green
Maleta Wilkinson Griffin
Barbara Woollen Gulley
Karen Ernst Lewis
Janis Dowds Meade
Kathryn Hobson Mooney
Kathleen A. Rutledge
Sandra Britt Schaefer
Cynthia Coleman Shockley
Dr. Carol E. Winters

1972 – 12.00%
Vicki Vaughn Boyer
B. Sheila Clendenning
Vicki Hester Cottrell
Joy Brown Cushman
Peggy Preston Hickle
Jeffrey E. James
Millie Evans Priddy
Mary Florence Jones Simpson
Janice Miller Wilkerson

1973 – 21.74%
Steva Hardy Bledsoe
George C. Burton
Manlin M. Chee
Phyllis Gilliam Clark
Larry E. Collins
Rev. Eugene E. Dean Jr.
Dr. Mary Ellen Powell Durham
Susan Pratt Edwards
Marilyn Cohee Fleetwood
Obbe Haverkamp
Rebecca Abbott Holt
Deborah Coan Lamm
Lynn Lewis Lane
Barbara Hines McBride
Penny Shamberger Nichols
Gayl Winchester Pearman
J. Michael Scarborough
Daphne Crissman Trent
Myrna Todd Willetts
Elizabeth Gilbert Wrenn

1974 – 16.49%
G. Michael Aheron
Jan Shuler Blumenthal
Martha Foster Bradberry
Bruce R. Buxton
Valerie Dreher Caldwell
Dr. L. Vann Gregory
Cynthia Harrison Hall
F. Scoggin Jones
Mollie Wright Murphy
Linda Tucker Powell
Carol Thomas Powers
Melanie Martin Robertson
Dr. H. David Shew
Diane Jernigan Sudderth
Dr. Jane C. Trolinger
Herbert S. Williams Jr.

1975 – 11.32%
Rev. Bradley L. Bennett
Sue Lawson Bennett
Ricky J. Cobb
Mary Turner Dalton
Phyllis Jacobs Dandison
Judith Hall Desper
Sandra Hill Hopkins
David R. Marion
Sarah A. McAlister
William A. Pike Jr.
Linda Bowden Selleck
Mary Holloway Zwillich

1976 – 15.48%
Libby Cecil Alexander
Dr. William M. Anderson IV
Marie King Crissman
Barry A. Goldman

Wendy Johnson Higham
Leslie Scheviak Lewis
John H. Moore
Claude D. Shockley
Julia Cooper Sprouse
Linda Versnel Struzik
James M. Tucker Jr.
Jane Harbison Tucker
Cynthia Parks Whitley

1977 – 15.79%
Mary Wilkerson Arnaudin
Charles L. Arrington
Linda Haber Athey
Gloria Foster Bass
Clarence F. Caldwell
Virginia Hayes Dahl
Alice DavisJohnson
J. Fred Johnson Jr.
Carol Wilson Kuhn
Betsy Cloud Pike
Jane E. Smith
Karen Williams Vellucci

1978 – 9.20%
Marlana Leonard Clodfelter
Rev. Fred A. Davie Jr.
Anne Carraway Dooley
Kevin M. Green
Deborah Kelley Moffett
Edgar D. Vaughan
Richard A. Vellucci
Thomas C. Webb

1979 – 10.77%
Anita K. Booe
Ronnie L. Cardwell
Michael J. Corpening
Juan F. Forgay
Frances Brisbon Graham
Rev. William M. Hoyle
Lynn Sessions Patterson

1980 – 8.75%
Steven L. Johnson
Kathy Holland Lambeth
Cindy Johnson McBane
Nancy Hardy Sauls
Jane M. Sellars
Scot L. Tysinger
Betty L. Yancey

1981 – 8.89%
Wanda Smith Briggs
Daniel G. Dobbins
Damon L. Forney
Anne Jones Hurd
Christian E. Stanley
Leslie Andrews Thacker

Elaine Barber Trant
John A. Tricoli III

1982 – 4.88%
Anonymous
Leslie Lewis Bryan
Lisa Bracey Harris '82
Russell R. Myers '82

1983 – 7.58%
Elizabeth Mackey Compton
Gwendolyn Cooke Leichty
Charlene Y. Martin
Janet Hawks Spoon
John A. Williamson

1984 – 14.67%
Mary Kathryn Buie Bracey
Kimberly Taylor Forinash
Joseph W. Hickey
Lloyd D. Hill
Barbara Laufersweiler Johnson
F. Thomas Jones III
Dr. Teresa Clinton Little
Dr. Suzanne H. Nutt
Judy Rumley Ott
Cynthia Trost Parsons
Michael S. Rhodes

1985 – 10.13%
Roy E. Carroll II
LuAnn Hedgecock Craven
Karen Stovall McClure
Jeffrey K. Nichols
Jennifer Mann Rhodes
Col. George F. Robinson III
Andrew B. Strand
Louisa R. Wood

1986 – 14.29%
Carlos S. Anzola
Karen Riegel Anzola
Marcia Sawyer Bryant
J. Eugene Corbett
W. Mark DeJournette
Kathryn Cartner Fowler
Lisa A. McFadden
Debra Anderson Nichols
Joseph W. Skinner

1987 – 11.29%
Caprice Kitchen Corbett
Christopher D. Fowler
Betty Jane Milliken Honeycutt
Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Moore Jr.
Dr. Anthony J. Scotti Jr.
Laurie Searles Stadler
Kimberly Rinko Thomas

1988 – 6.78%
David E. Coleman
Rev. Elizabeth Decker Deveney
Stephanie M. Kelly
Robin Owens Latham

1989 – 4.35%
Dr. Ronald L. Merritt Jr.
Gary V. Schatz
Julianne Showfety Schatz
A. Lisa Wall

1990 – 4.11%
Timothy P. Brooker
Brian J. Fortier
Carla Whitesell-Dahl
1991 – 3.85%
Helen Morgan Clemens
Tammy Mayberry Deal
John T. Desmond
Sharon S. Ozment

1992 – 6.45%
Thomas E. Bunch
Michael T. Crigler
Michael A. Grimsley
Dr. Bobbi J. Kotrba
Shani Porter Lester
Tonia Holloway Reaves
Barry E. Strulson
Cari Smith Wilson

1993 – 7.56%
Lisa B. Alley
Charles I. Busack
Bobbie Shelton Garrett
Christina R. Gibson
Dr. Jennifer Gann Kelley
Victoria Simone Lawton
James F. Murray
Walter J. Parrish IV
Timothy M. Randall

1994 – 5.66%
C. Keith Dozier
Tica Davis Green
Brian M. James
Kimmerly Milner
Darlene K. Stanley
Garry R. Ward

1995 – 9.47%
Michelle Hoschouer Fitch
Neal B. Harrell Jr.
J. Christopher Hughes
Andrea Meador Humble
Russell L. Long
Rev. Dr. Edward D. McKinney DMin
Anthony M. Meley

Barbara Morris Smith
Marilyn S. Woods

1996 – 5.08%
Shannon M. Bowman
Edwin L. Bryan Jr.
Rhonda G. Dillingham
Deborah Blaylock Ingle
Dr. Timothy S. Moore
Rev. Amy C. Spivey

1997 – 2.01%
Angela Castaldo Ballou
Rev. Patricia Poteate Choplin
Kelly M. Dausel
1998 – 2.19%
Anonymous
Joyce Smith Harris
Granger W. Roseberry

1999 – 2.14%
Edison J. Alberty
Mitzi Snow Covington
Sherri L. Warren

2000 – 5.07%
J. Andrew Cresimore
Elizabeth Livengood Duttera
Carol Johnson Howard
Heather M. Macy
Rev. Joshua M. Noblitt
Matthew M. Palmadessa
Javier Zerquera

2001 – 8.41%
David M. Basten
Phyllis Prevatt Bowman +
Jarvis M. James III
Sheena Graves Jenkins
Paul A. Rockwell II
Bonita Watson Scales
Shannon J. Scales
Mickey Busick Sloan
Robert D. Stewart

2002 – 1.68%
Carole Pasqueretta Capella
Elena Wegner Henry

2003 – 7.09%
T. Richard Beard Jr.
Sherry Marsh Biggs
Nickolay N. Bochilo
Carolyn Watkins Flowers
Laura Jo Crumpton Gann
Christopher A. Henry
S. Caleb Lewis
Dr. Allison L. Palmadessa
Galina Petrova

CLASS YEAR, cont.

2004 – 4.51%

Anonymous

Kristen Crutchfield Brown

Emily A. Ledbetter

Ashley D. Roseboro

Roy W. Tesh

Daron C. Williams

2005 – 3.51%

David A. Baity

James M. McMahon

Kate Robertson Sorkin

Ellie Puckett Yearns

2006 – 9.21%

Anonymous

Edwin B. Arnaudin

Leah Dula Brown

Roshawn D. Brown

Megan Nutt Clapp

Tyler B. Clapp

Ashley M. Davis

Arlene C. Doucette

Jonathan Y. Hardister

Aaron Holcomb

James E. Matthews

Jamie Trout Smothers

Tyler K. Tobin

David T. Whitefield

2007 – 3.40%

Chesapeake Westveer Dalrymple

Christopher M. Hinson

Deborah Nanchoff LaRue

Christopher C. Palme

Carol Somers Wade

2008 – 8.86%

Jason S. Choate

Phillip D. Cogdill

Dallas C. Daniels

Jacob E. Leslie

Carrie M. Pacifico

Alyson Peck Reynolds

Rev. Benjamin B. Roberts

Jonathan R. Scarpola

Adam D. Senger

F. Thomas Stamper

Justin E. Tinder

Erica Oakley Tobin

Matthew R. Ward

Aaron J. Weibe

2009 – 1.08%

Amanda Johnson Foderaro '09

Michael W. Foderaro '09

2010 – 0.62%

Donald E. Watkins

Shirlee Tiffany

Akiko Toyama

Dennis Tressler

Bill Wells

Lorrane and Richard Yeager

FRIENDS

Kenneth R. Acker

Lynn and Ken Adams

Jan and Steve Allen

Madeline Allen

Steve Anceravage

Jared Anderson

Helen and Irvin Angel

Anonymous (5)

Sarah Dixon Ariail

Ann and Samuel J. Ballard Jr.

Jackie and Steve Bell

Gail and Stephen Bernstein

Cammie and David Berrier

Bonnie Bitzel

Sandy Boniface

Michael A. Bosco

Glenn Bowman

Noreen and Kenneth Brackett

Grace and Ronald Bradley

Wendy and James Brender

Sandra and George Brown

Sharon Bulanhagui

Mr. and and Mrs. James F. Burch Jr.

M. Dorine Callahan

David Cherry

Mary Chrisanthis

Elie Clair

Dr. Thomas W. Clawson

Ty Clodfelter

Anne Smith Cole

Carson Coppage

Bob Cox

Lemuel H. Cox

Ellen and Michael Crisco

Charles Cunningham

Jennifer and John Cunningham

Lou Cunningham

Margot Cunningham

Mary Dator

Linda G. Davis

Jacqueline and Clint DeBrew

Nancy Nikiforow and Dr. Brent DeVore

John Donnelly

Renee Ducassoux

Jimmy Duck

Elizabeth Edwards

Larry Elkins

Verna Ellam

Veronica Grossi and Richard Fabiano

Jerry Farmer

Ryan Flourney

Tony Foderaro

Brent Forsythe

Dara Frye

Anitra Fulton

Elizabeth and Peter Gallagher

Patricia and Stephen Galuski

Anne Gant

Rosie Gant

Kara and Michael Garam

Dr. John D. Gelin

James Gladson

Joey Gladson

Melinda and Jonathan Gordon

Dr. Sandra Gravett

Dr. Judy Greer

Ian Hurlburt

Mark Isley

Rev. Frank H. Ison

Kelly Ryan and Dan Jaskot

Debra and A. G. Jennings

Linda and Tim Jones

Whitney Jones

Tina Van Lew Kearns

Laura and Mike Kendall

Mildred Kersey

Henry K. Kirkpatrick Jr.

Jacqueline Kurkowski

Melody McGinnis and Gary Kyle

Rosalia and Keith Lachance

Louise and Robert Lebzelter

Victoria and Joseph Leggett

Pat Maynor

Monique and Rodney McCaskill

Matt McGee

Denise and Jeff McGirt

Sherri and Jon McGuire

Darrin McMurray

Larry McQuiston

Dorothy McSwain

Kathy and David Meashey

Susan and Dr. Jim Melvin

Teri and Mark Merrill

David Messick

SherryI and Warren Michelsen

Martin Murphy

The Murrays

Joann and Floyd Nesbitt



The Great Walk Out to highlight the importance of exercise – April 2016.

Laura and Charlie Greer

Lois Haggerty

Scott Halberg

Marva and Walter L. Hamilton III

Sarah and Andrew Harriss

Jason Hefner

Tracy Henderson

Miriam and Thomas Herin

Charles Hickey

Steven L. Holley

George Hoyle

Ellen and Joseph Lentini

Patricia and Dr. Eric Lilly

Shirley Lloyd

Mark G. Locke

Andrew Luttrell

Bea and Dan MacLean

Frank Maldonado

Elizabeth and David Mallitz

Josh Marshall

Rev. Daniel Martin

J. Robert Martin

Mary Jo Neville

Dr. Anthony F. Nottage III

Erik Nuss

Jewel Oates

Christine and Robert Orzechowski

Joanne and William Osteen

Scott Patrick

Steve Pegg

Elaine Pennella

Linda and Hal Powell

Robert Powell

Lucius and Jane Pullen

FRIENDS, cont.

Roge Judi Putman
Leslie and Richard Ramos
Donna and Marty Reed
Larry Reeves
Christina and David Richardson
Tyler Rickett
Carol and Thomas Robertson
David J. Robinson Jr.
Louise and George Rokos
Jorge Rovirosa
Linda and Donald Rowley
Tracey Rumer
Doris and William Rush
Kay and Timothy Sanborn
Carole and John Savage
Joshua Schwartz
Misty Seal
Gloria and Mike Semones
Michelle and Joe Shryock
Ashley and Sam Simpson
J. Herbert Slater
Linda Slater
Shawna and Charles B. Snipes II
Noelle Sosa
Casey Spinks
Willie Staton
Marsha and Robert Stickler
Martha and Steven Stone
Linda and Chick Sward
Ellen and Gary Taft
Dr. James H. Tanner
Susan and Buzz Tiffany
Heather and Jason Tuggle
Kay Vance
Laura and Stephen Vessey
Jill Vincent
Tom Vinson
Jack Wagstaff
Patricia Wallace
Brent Weatherman
Edna Lou Welch
Bernadette White
Eloise Willard
Robin and Mike Willard
Julie Williams
Andrew Wissick
Marty and Dave Wulforth
Brian Yeager
Sandy and Bob Yeager

GIFTS-IN-KIND

The following made gifts of goods or services

Dr. Calhoun Bond Jr.
Rev. Dr. Robert W. Brewer
Carolina Sport & Fitness, Inc.

Anne Smith Cole
Kate Gladstone Craver '58
Emma Keys Flat-Top Grill
Zelma Andrews Higgins '58
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HILL HALL is looking fresher these days, thanks to the Greensboro College classes of 1966 and 1967. Both 50th-reunion classes have directed their class gifts toward refurbishing residence halls at GC. More than \$150,000 has been committed, and the Class of 1967 is still giving in advance of its reunion in April 2017.

The funds are currently being used to renovate rooms in Hill – one of three residence halls on campus – where crews began work this summer. Improvements include new, stackable beds; new ceiling tiles; removal of shelving in the main area to increase flexibility in arranging new furniture; painting walls, trim and cabinetry; new window blinds; and refurbishing counter and desk tops.

"Upgrades to our residence halls are an important way to attract new students and retain those who are already here," said Anne Jones Hurd '81, vice president chief advancement officer. "Residence hall living is a vital part of the Greensboro College experience, as many life lessons are learned outside of the classroom.

"In the 1960s, Greensboro College was going through a period of growth and change, just as we are now. The college's future is bright because our alumni continue to value the education they received here and help to sustain the college for those who are coming along after."

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Thank you

Greensboro College Mourns the Loss of PHYLLIS PREVATT BOWMAN



An American hornbeam tree was planted in front of Proctor Hall West in Bowman’s memory and dedicated on Oct. 27.



DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS, Greensboro College has gone through some of the biggest institutional endeavors a college like ours ever has to wrestle with – creating a strategic plan and preparing the college’s case for 10-year reaccreditation from its accrediting body.

Many people had a hand in that work, but few were more deeply involved, or more essential, than Phyllis Prevatt Bowman. Bowman died April 19 of cancer after almost 30 years of service to the college staff; she continued working until just days before her death.

Bowman, 54, was the college’s assistant vice president for academic services and chief assessment officer and held a faculty appointment as instructor of computer science.

Her most recent major assignment had been coordinating the college’s documentation of its case for its 10-year reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges.

“Every organization has a cadre of very special people who not only give of their talents and

skills to supporting of the organization, but also commit their passion and devotion to the mission of the place,” said Lawrence D. Czarda, Ph.D., college president.

“Phyllis was a model to us all in this regard. Her unique mix of skills, abilities, work ethic, character and calm good humor will be missed by us all. While she served the college with distinction for decades, her commitment to the SACSCOC Compliance Report this past year serves as a benchmark of a job very well done that will inspire us all for many years to come.”

At Commencement on May 7, Bowman was posthumously awarded the Nannie Lee Smith Exemplary Service medal, the college’s highest honor. The medal recognizes outstanding service to the college during an extended period of time and was last awarded in 2012.

Bowman graduated from the college in 2001 with a degree in political science and a minor in legal administration. She also held an M.I.S. from the University of Phoenix.



She came to Greensboro College in 1988 as a part-time secretary in the Career Development Center, whose student employment program she coordinated.

She joined the staff full-time in 1990 as an office manager in the Office of Student Development, where she added computers to what had been a typewriters-only office.

She then spent seven years, from 1992 to 1999, as records manager and international-student coordinator in the college’s Office of Admissions, managing application-management software, overseeing both computerized and paper admissions files, and serving as liaison to the federal government on issues related

to international students.

From January 2000 until the late 2000s, she oversaw all the college’s administrative software, ranging from general user networks to budgeting, procurement, and enrollment. She became director of institutional research and assessment before becoming assistant vice president for academic services and chief assessment officer in July 2015.

Her survivors include her husband, Rick; son, Daniel Chambers, a 2009 Greensboro College graduate in biology; parents, George and Katie Prevatt; sister and brother-in-law, LeFran and Scott Cole; and niece and nephew, Jordyn and Dylan Cole.

“I became quite a fan of hers,” President Czarda said, “and I miss her dearly.”

ALLEN KIVETT, first man to attend Greensboro College full-time and graduate, dies at 84



ALLEN EDWARD KIVETT was born in Asheboro, N.C., and came to Greensboro College in 1956 as a 24-year-old Korean War veteran. He had seen active duty in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954 and had attended Greenbriar Military School in 1955-1956. Kivett enrolled among the first group of men permitted to attend the college full time.

He majored in business administration and minored in history, and was voted the first president of the men’s Student Government Association. During his freshman year, he lived on campus in the Turrentine Hall dormitory. In 1957, Kivett married and moved off campus. He helped pay for his GC education by earning scholarships and using the G.I. Bill. During the summers, he worked as head lifeguard at the Lindley Park pool. Kivett also is credited with creating the first intramural sports teams at GC and participated in the football league. He graduated in January 1960, having completed his B.A. in business administration in just three and a half years.

The president of the college, Harold Hutson, personally offered Kivett a position at GC, and he began working in the Admissions Office immediately after graduation. He worked as an assistant in the Admissions and Public Relations offices before being promoted in 1963 to Director of Admissions. In 1972, Kivett began College Night, an annual event for students in Guilford County who were interested in learning more about colleges, universities, trade schools, and military branches from across the country.

After leaving GC in 1974, he was employed at Pilot Life Insurance Co. (now Lincoln Financial Group), where he held the position of Manpower Development and Sales from 1974 to 1995. In 1995, he transitioned to Sales, where he remained for 10 years. In his retirement, Kivett kept busy working with the Boy Scouts of America, Meals on Wheels, and other charities.

Allen held the honorary position of vice president of the Greensboro College Alumni Association Board and was the 1974 recipient of Greensboro College’s Distinguished Alumni Award.

Kivett, who lived in Greensboro, passed away Sept. 25, 2016. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Vira Kivett, and daughter, Martitia “Marty” Richardson.



Greensboro College Mourns the Death of **BARNES TATUM**, Professor Emeritus

IF YOU EVER were late to one of Barnes Tatum’s classes, you took your safety into your own hands.

That’s because Tatum would block classroom doors with furniture to frustrate the perpetually late, or prop trash cans over classroom doors to startle the unwary who tried to sneak in tardy.

When one student kept skipping Tatum’s 8 a.m. class, Tatum once brought the class to that student’s dorm room and lectured there.

And if your work wasn’t up to snuff, Tatum was always ready with a spray can prominently labeled, “B.S. repellent.”

Tatum, the college’s Jefferson Pilot Professor of Religion and Philosophy Emeritus, died Aug. 26 at age 78.

Tatum “served this college as a highly respected New Testament scholar, as dean, as interim president, and as a mentor to countless students,” said Daniel Malotky, dean of the School of Humanities and Lucy H. Robertson Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

“I will always think of him as the conscience of the college. ... He always had the good of the school as a whole in mind.”

A former student recalled on Facebook that a classmate once moved to adjourn Tatum’s class. The class voted unanimously to adjourn, so Tatum dismissed the class – and tested it the next day on the material the class would have gone over.

“As a colleague, Barnes was generous with his time, his advice, and his humor,” recalled another former Religion Department colleague, John Woell.

“Barnes was a scholar not just of New Testament, which he was too, but of life. He taught me what was good about the liberal arts through his unbridled curiosity — whether it was excitement that Richard Swinburne had calculated the probability for the bodily resurrection (.93 one year, .96 two years later) or his declaration that ‘Talladega Nights’ might be ‘the perfect film.’ He took the same open, critical eye to everything and exemplified liberal learning.”

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— Daniel Malotky

As a scholar, Tatum was active in the work of the Jesus Seminar, Westar Institute, a group of several dozen scholars and lay people founded in 1985 and devoted to determining whether the sayings and acts of Jesus were historical fact. In that capacity, he wrote “John the Baptist and Jesus: A Report of the Jesus Seminar” in 1994.

He also published several other books, including “In Quest of Jesus,” “Jesus at the Movies,” and “Jesus: A Brief History,” and his books have been used as texts at numerous colleges and universities.

He published numerous articles in academic journals and was a featured contributor to “The Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception.” And he presented numerous times at the conferences of the American Academy of Religion.

His interest in the depiction of Jesus in film led him to be featured as a commentator on American Movie Classics (AMC), the History Channel, the BBC, and EO Television.

He held a B.A. from Birmingham Southern College, an M.L.S. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. He served on the Greensboro College faculty from 1973 until 2009, when he assumed emeritus status. He served as dean of the college from 1983 to 1987.

Tatum received the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1980, the Moore Professorship in 1993-1994, and the United Methodist Exemplary Faculty Award in 2001.

A former colleague in the Department of Religion, Rhonda Burnette-Bletsch, who spoke at Tatum’s memorial service, emphasized that scholarship alone wouldn’t have made Tatum the beloved icon that he was.

“I think the most important lesson Barnes taught me was that, at the end of the day, relationships with people are what matters most,” Burnett-Bletsch said. “Years ago he received a letter from a woman whose son had begun to read the Bible in prison. She asked if Barnes would write to encourage him and answer some of his questions. He carried on a pen pal relationship with this state inmate and his mother for years.”

For all his pranks, Tatum cared deeply about his students’ well-being, Burnett-Bletsch said, even going so far as to organize late-night study groups to ensure his Greek students were ready for their final. And students appreciated that caring, which had powerful consequences. One former student wrote:

“I went to college with an intention to be a biology major with a minor in playing football, and he set me on a course in a New Testament class my first semester that would lead me to find my faith in a way I never thought possible, a way that inspires me even today to teach young people that a faith that doesn’t seek understanding is built on sand. Without that ... course, I wouldn’t have taken other religion classes, I wouldn’t have learned to claim feminism as a part of my life, I wouldn’t have gone to seminary, met my wife, had my children, or be working now to help others see faith not as an exercise devoid of intellect, but rather a journey that requires it.”

Tatum is survived by his wife, Linda; sons, Chris and Rob; stepsons, Chris Wilson and Hal Wilson; sister, Karla Dooling; and five grandchildren.

“What a ceaseless intellect – hilarious and perceptive,” said Jim Langer, professor and chair of the Department of Art. “Some light has left GC forever.”



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Mary Alligood Morris 1951, Shreveport, La., is now living in a retirement home and enjoying the attention of her four children, 15 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She travels a great deal since the family is scattered.

Betsy Lawrence Wengert 1953, Cape Coral, Fla., “Class of 1953 – Please consider joining G.C. Society. The \$1,000 can also be deposited in our Class of 1953 Scholarship Fund.”

Modena Penland Brown 1954, Chattanooga, Tenn., “Every day I’m thankful to GC and its staff. Thanks to them, I became a high school teacher who has loved my work, and at 84, I’m still actively teaching as a substitute.”

Jane Julian Onsrud 1959, Mooresville, N.C., “We’ve been blessed with six wonderful grandchildren, three boys and three girls. Now in October we’ll be even more blessed with a great grandson to go with his 2 year old sister. My how time flies!”

Richard B. O’Neal 1960, Thomasville, N.C., “I have moved to a retirement community (Piedmont Crossing). My 2 bedroom apartment is located on the back of the property and as I look out my windows I see nothing but trees.”

Mary Emma Harris 1965, has been named the first Black Mountain College Legacy Research Fellow at UNC-Asheville. Harris, who is considered the pre-eminent scholar on the subject, released her book, “The Arts at Black Mountain College,” in 1987.

Kathryn Huggins Ford 1968, Pinehurst, “Since 2007 I have organized and led close friends from my Class of 1968 throughout Europe on six different adventures – from Rome to Paris to London and Athens and the blue Aegean Islands. The friendships have deepened, thanks to the tie that binds us – our dear alma mater, Greensboro College!”



Published by the Museum of New Mexico Press, this is the first scholarly study of Rush, who was born into an Indiana Quaker family with roots in North Carolina. She studied art at the Corcoran Museum School in Washington, D.C., and in New York and Europe. Rush moved to Santa Fe’s art colony in 1920 and became the dean of the women artists in that renowned art community until her death in 1966. The title of the biography is “Olive Rush: Finding Her Place in the Santa Fe Art Colony.” Dr. Gilmore will speak about her book on campus April 7, 2017, as part of the Tannenbaum-Sternberger Colloquium Series.



Lynn Lewis Lane 1973, Chocowinity, recently met with Caroline Meisner, this year’s recipient of the Lynn Lewis and Patrick Lane Scholarship.

Michael J. Corpening 1979, Alpharetta, Ga., “Going to be a grandparent this September 2016!”



Tim Day 1985, Browns Summit, is seen here sporting his GC Pride Gear.

Jennifer A. Morgan 1985, Asheboro, shared that her granddaughter, Allyona Nichol Shelby Lowery, was born on October 2, 2014.



Karen Riegel Anzola 1986 and **Carlos S. Anzola 1986**, Huntersville, recently took a trip to Las Vegas and went zip lining, sporting their GC gear.

Aaron R. Davis 1992, Pleasant Garden, has joined the law firm of Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler as a Family Law Attorney. Aaron received a Business Administration degree from Greensboro College and earned his J.D. from the Elon University School of Law.

Karrie Cook Mutterback 1998, was recently named the director of case management by HealthSouth Treasure Coast Rehabilitation Hospital in Vero Beach, Fla.

Carl G. Willers 1998, Cinniamison, N.J., has just been named Relationship Manager, Vice President in Commercial Banking with TD Bank for the Camden, Burlington, and Mercer Region in New Jersey.

Jean Bennewitz Wood 1998, Buffalo, N.Y., was recently named Professor/Department Head of the Radiation Therapy Technology Department at SUNY Erie Community College.



Rose E. Griffin 2001, Greensboro, graduated with a Master’s in Education from The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, on May 6, 2016.



Kushtrim A. Hoxha 2003, has been seen in guest roles on TV series “Elementary,” “Person of Interest,” and the season-opening episode of “Blue Bloods.”

Danielle Droby 2004, Gaithersburg, Md., is a music/performing arts teacher, chapel coordinator and musician at St. Andrew’s Lower School in Potomac, Md..

Benjamin K. Edwards 2004, is now working at Key Resources Inc., which is a Greensboro-based staffing firm with offices in Burlington, Graham and Winston-Salem. He has joined the team as Director of Business Development. Edwards will manage planning, reporting, quota setting, management, sales and administration.

John M. Ludemann 2004, Greensboro, is a detective with the Greensboro Police Department.

Anthony C. Price 2004, High Point, is a sergeant in Internal Affairs with the Greensboro Police Department.



Ellie Puckett Yearns 2005, Greensboro, has joined the Institutional Advancement staff at Greensboro College as the Assistant Vice President for Development.



April N. Hamilton 2006, Greensboro, has accepted a position as an Account Director with Bouvier Kelly, a Media and Marketing firm based in Greensboro.



Cherilyn Strader Moore 2007, Colfax, shows her GC Pride during a recent trip to Glacier National Park.



Patrick A. Palsha 2008, Williamsburg, Va., is pursuing an MBA with a concentration in consulting from the College of William and Mary, Raymond A. Mason School of Business. After leaving his command during the summer of 2016, and resigning his commission in the active Army, he received a commission in the Virginia National Guard as a Captain serving as an Assistant Operations Officer.

Donald E. Watkins 2010, who appeared in the movie “Free State of Jones” this year, has moved back to his hometown, Greensboro, after living in Baton Rouge, La., for six years. He told the News & Record that it is “simply because he can.” He does not need to live somewhere a movie is getting made in order to get a role in it. Watkins says, “he would much rather wait for parts here in Greensboro with his family”.



Angenella C. Falls 2012, Burlington, showing her GC Pride (pictured).

Devin C. Bland 2013, Greensboro, is working as a Retirement Specialist with Lincoln Financial Group.

Wilson A. Lester III 2013, Greensboro, has been appointed Executive Director for the Greensboro Community Development Fund. Wilson is also completing a master’s program in Management, Strategy and Leadership from Michigan State University.

Steven J. Pfeiffer 2013, Chapel Hill, is a doctoral student in the Human Movement Science Curriculum at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Andy Scott 2013, Silver Spring, Md., directed the Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre’s production of “Rent,” which was performed during the month of July.

Hannah R. Callahan 2016, Trappe, Pa., is working as a teacher at the Artistic Motion School of the Arts.

Samuel B. Leslie 2016, Greensboro, plans to pursue a graduate degree at George Mason University in the field of Human Factors & Applied Cognition.

Diana Davis Lewis 2016, Greensboro, is working as a Radiography Adjunct Lab Instructor at Forsyth Technical Community College.

Johnathon P. Lisk 2016, Norwood, is a Tax Transaction Analyst for ACN World Wide Headquarters.

Emily C. Mazelin 2016, Greensboro, is a Production Manager/Administrative Assistant for the Southeastern Theatre Conference.



MARRIAGES

Rose E. Griffin 2001 married Carlos Mosquera on June 18, 2016, at Greensboro College. Rose is pictured on the top row, left, with three GC alumnae: her mother, **Jane Bagwell Griffin 1971**, **Melanie Rowell Murdock 2002**, and **Joanna McIlvaine Loftis 1999**.

Ashley M. Davis 2006 married Matt McNeely on August 6, 2016. Pictured top row, second from the left.

Deanne A. Gerson 2008 married Joshua Hecht on July 3, 2016, in Atlanta, Georgia. The bridal party included Greensboro College alumni, **Annette Watson Corona 2009**, **Jessica Locke Gregory 2009**, and **Stephanie Jones 2009**. Pictured top row, second from the right, and the right.

Kelly Flora 2010 married Jeremy Young on September 26, 2015. **Tessa M. Hall 2010** was the Maid of Honor. Pictured on second row.

Elizabeth M. Morton 2012 married Justin Gerringer on September 21, 2015, in Bermuda Run, N.C.



BIRTHS

John-Walsh “Jack” DeGance Jr. born on September 4, 2016, to **Abigail Brown DeGance 2009** and **John-Walsh DeGance 2003**. Pictured on the third row, left.

Annabelle Grace Hauser born on May 30, 2016, to **Leah Taylor Hauser 2005** and Mark Hauser. Pictured on the third row, right.

Hayden Paul Yearns born on January 31, 2016, to **Ellie Puckett Yearns 2005** and Will Yearns. Pictured on the bottom row, left.

Richard Pinkney Gunther III, born on January 13, 2016, to **Annie-Laurie Riddle Gunther 2008** and Rich Gunther. He joins siblings Jackson, Lindsey, and Katie. Pictured on the bottom row, right.



Every two years, six members of the Class of 1957 gather at the North Carolina coast for their own reunion. From this year’s event, held in September, are: (first row, from left) **Betty Wilkinson Lopp**, **Shirley Falls Austin**, and **Mary Plyde Marsh Bell**; (second row, from left) **Barbara Reynolds Valentine**, **Ann Long Lewis**; (third row) **JoAnne Webster Moore**.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO

Rebecca Wallace Brown 1958, in the passing of her husband, Robert A. Brown, on July 30, 2016.
Ruth Neisler Cooper 1958, in the passing of her husband, Jack L. Cooper, on April 18, 2016.
Rachel Allen Bissette 1959, in the passing of her husband, **Charles C. Bissette 1957**, on April 3, 2016.
Amber Morris King 1959, in the passing of her cousin, **Starr Starling Coble 1958**, on July 12, 2016.
Nancy Gilbert Chapin 1961, in the passing of her husband, Col. Neil McKay Chapin, on April 14, 2016.
Anne Hamilton Terry 1966, in the passing of her husband, James J. Terry Jr., on September 9, 2016.
Linda Woodard Tatum 1969, in the passing of her husband, Dr. W. Barnes Tatum, Greensboro College Jefferson-Pilot Professor of Religion and Philosophy Emeritus, 1973-2009, on August 26, 2016.
Daniel G. Chambers 2009, in the passing of his mother, **Phyllis Prevatt Bowman 2001**, on April 19, 2016.

DEATHS

Beulah Bradley Cameron 1938, passed away on June 15, 2016.
Frances Weston Register 1940, passed away on April 17, 2016.
Hilda Way Brown 1941, passed away on April 14, 2016.
Margueritte McCardwell Wells 1941, passed away on May 13, 2016.
Rosemary Reed Troxler 1942, passed away on August 27, 2016.
Nell Webb Mohney 1943, passed away on July 19, 2016.
Ruth Hadley Reeve 1943, passed away on May 25, 2016.
Marguerite Osborne Morgan 1944, passed away on April 30, 2016.
Doris Dale Reynolds Paysour 1944, passed away on May 3, 2016.
Louise Kingsland Dodson 1945, passed away on February 11, 2015.
Iris Fisher Goodwin 1945, passed away on June 19, 2016.
Virginia Sikes Huffines 1945, passed away on March 25, 2016.
Dr. Hazel Melvin Box 1947, passed away on July 2, 2014.
Carolyn Garvin Miser 1947, passed away on June 1, 2016.
Jennie Worth Hightower 1948, passed away on May 23, 2016.
Martha Burns Steagall 1948, passed away on August 9, 2016.
Norma Cox Calloway 1949, passed away on May 13, 2016.
Joan Plint Ross 1949, passed away on July 28, 2016.
Jane Shelton Mosher 1951, passed away on June 16, 2016.
Joanne Harris Womack 1952, passed away on April 16, 2016.
Mirvin Squier Hill 1953, passed away on December 1, 2015.
Martha Goodman Francisco 1954, passed away on August 6, 2016.
Janette Davidson Winston 1954, passed away on July 5, 2016.
Marie Craven Carruthers 1955, passed away on May 28, 2016.
Sue Robinson Lamb 1955, passed away on July 8, 2016.
Nancy Haltom Rood 1955, passed away on June 19, 2016.

Margaret Noland McGirt 1956, passed away on August 20, 2016.
Elizabeth Love Thomas 1956, passed away on June 21, 2016.
Charles C. Bissette 1957, GC’s first male graduate, passed away on April 3, 2016.
Starr Starling Coble 1958, passed away on July 12, 2016.
Jean F. Taylor 1959, passed away on July 5, 2016.
Allen E. Kivett 1960, passed away on September 25, 2016.
Nancy Taylor Smith 1960, passed away on July 31, 2016.
Anne Berry Little 1961, passed away on August 11, 2016.
Lu Thorne Moehrbach 1963, passed away on August 18, 2014.
M. “Ned” Edward Farster Jr. 1965, passed away in September, 2016.
P. Walton Denny Jr. 1976, passed away on May 31, 2016.
Stephanie Northen Lyons 1976, passed away on May 22, 2016.
Michele Fogle-Sizemore 1982, passed away on April 18, 2016.
Dianna L. Echard-Danis 1989, passed away on August 24, 2016.
Denise Nicholson Hayden 1997, passed away on November 8, 2015.
Phyllis Prevatt Bowman 2001, a GC staff member since the 1980s, passed away on April 19, 2016.
Darren C. Borg 2002, passed away on August 10, 2016.
Melissa L. Townsend 2007, passed away on April 23, 2016.
Stuart A. Davis 2015, passed away on June 12, 2016.
Dr. Ouida Fay Paul, former Assistant Professor of Music, 1945-1949, passed away on May 24, 2016.
Dr. W. Barnes Tatum, Jefferson Pilot Professor of Religion and Philosophy Emeritus, 1973-2009, passed away on August 26, 2016.

Spring Events CALENDAR

THEATRE

Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 seniors/students.
Call 336-272-7102, ext. 5242, or
email tickets@greensboro.edu.

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA
(Abridged)
By Long, Tichenor & Martin
Directed by Dan Seaman
Feb. 23-26, 2017, Annie Sellars Jordan Parlor Theatre, Main Building
7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 23-25
2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 25-26

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
By William Shakespeare
Directed by Sarah Hankins
March 30-April 2, 2017, Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center, Odell Memorial Building
7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 30-31, April 1
2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 1-2

TONIN’
Celebrating Manhattan Transfer
Concept, direction & choreography by
Ashley Hyers & Wm. Perry Morgan-Hall
April 28-30, Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center, Odell Memorial Building
7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 28-29
2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 29-30

MUSIC

Tickets: Call 336-272-7102, ext. 5242
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GC LIVE EXTRAVAGANZA
7:30 p.m. Feb. 24, 2017
Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center, Odell Memorial Building, Admission: Free

WINTER CONCERT:
WIND ENSEMBLE AND CHOIRS
7:30 p.m. Feb. 28, 2017
Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center, Odell Memorial Building, Admission: Free

OPERA/MUSICAL THEATRE
WORKSHOP BUFFET PERFORMANCES
6 p.m. March 24 & 25, 2017
Lea Center, Main Building, Admission: Ticketed

MUSICIANS HONORS CONVOCATION
12:30 p.m. April 6, 2017
Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center, Odell Memorial Building, Admission: Free

ALUMNI CHORAL CONCERT
4 p.m. April 9, 2017
Hannah Brown Finch Memorial Chapel, Admission: Free

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT
7:30 p.m. April 18, 2017
Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center, Odell Memorial Building, Admission: Free

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT
7:30 p.m. April 25, 2017
Gail Brower Huggins Performance Center, Odell Memorial Building, Admission: Free



LECTURES

TANNENBAUM-STERNBERGER
COLLOQUIUM SERIES
3 p.m. Fri., Feb. 3
3 p.m. Fri., March 3
3 p.m. Fri., April 7

54TH JEAN FORNER
WARD LECTURE
Speaker: Dr. Derek Hicks
March 30; Time TBA

WOMEN IN PHILANTHROPY
& LEADERSHIP
Speaker: Lynn Lewis Lane ’73
May 2017; Time TBA



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Alumni Weekend, **APRIL 6-9, 2017**

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- Music Honors Convocation

Friday, April 7

- Tannenbaum-Sternberger Colloquium
- Brock Museum Open
- Class of 1957 60th Reunion
- Class of 1967 50th Reunion

Saturday, April 8

- Alumni Awards, Student Investiture, and Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association
- Brock Museum Open
- All-Class Picnic
- 100th Anniversary of the Fountain Celebration

Sunday, April 9

- Alumni Chorale Concert



(Selected Events)