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UNCG

horizons

Dean Emeritus Receives National Award



The National Association of Kinesiology and Physical Education in Higher Education has

presented **Dr. Bob Christina**, dean emeritus of the School of Health and Human Performance at UNCG, with the 2006 Distinguished Scholar Award.

A nationally recognized expert in exercise and sport science, Christina has authored and co-authored more than 100 scientific and professional publications and three books. He has given 174 scholarly presentations in the United States and abroad, and he has served on the National Research Council Committee of the National Academy of Sciences. He is also a nationally recognized golf expert and serves as a consultant for Pinehurst Golf Advantage School, *Golf Magazine*, Frankly Golf Co., the PGA of America and the LPGA Teaching Division. He has been quoted in numerous national journals, including *The Wall Street Journal*, *Golf Magazine*, *Golf Digest* and *Golf World Business*. He has appeared on NBC, CNN and the Golf Channel.

During his tenure at UNCG, he also served as a professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science. He holds a bachelor's degree from Ithaca College and a master's degree and PhD from the University of Maryland.

Congressman Visits UNCG Speech and Hearing Center

In January, U.S. Rep. Howard Coble (R-6th District) visited the UNCG Speech and Hearing Center, which is run by the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders in the School of Health and Human Performance. Chancellor Patricia Sullivan, Provost Ed Uprichard and HHP Dean David Perrin also accompanied Coble on the tour. Coble toured the CSD clinical areas, laboratories, classrooms and offices.

Coble particularly enjoyed talking to students who were working in the department. For the NC students, he could name all of their high school mascots.

Coble was instrumental in securing funding to establish the UNCG Tinnitus Clinic, which was founded in 2002 and is part of the UNCG Speech

and Hearing Center. He ensured that the clinic received the Congressional Earmark Grant that supports tinnitus clinic services. The Tinnitus Clinic is managed by Denise Tucker, PhD, CCC-A.

About 50 million Americans have severe tinnitus, which causes constant ringing in the ears.

The clinic not only serves the community with services such as tinnitus retraining therapy but also provides a training ground for students who are receiving their education at UNCG, as well as student observers and participants from NC A&T State University, James Madison University, Vanderbilt

University and UNC Chapel Hill. The Speech and Hearing Center, directed by Vicki McCready, CCC-SLP, in operation since 1967, provides diagnostic and therapy services for children and adults in the greater Greensboro community. For more information, visit www.uncg.edu/csd.



Left to Right: Dr. Vickie McCready, Dr. Denise Tucker, Congressman Howard Coble, Dr. Celia Hooper



Message from the Dean

From Physical Education to Health and Human Performance

As I travel around the country meeting our distinguished alumnae of Woman's College, they are amazed to learn of the growth in what was their Department of Physical Education.

The School of Health and Human Performance's history begins with Mary Settle Sharp in 1896, and the first professional director, Fay Davenport, came in 1907 and left in 1921. Physical Education was established as the premier program of its kind under the leadership of Mary Channing Coleman (1920-1947) and Ethel Martus Lawther (1947-1971). The Department of Physical Education eventually spawned what are now four departments: Dance; Exercise and Sport Science; Public Health Education; and Recreation, Tourism, and Hospitality Management. Communication Sciences and Disorders joined the School as its fifth department in 1999. The early emphasis on teacher preparation is now flourishing as teacher education programs in the Departments of Dance and Exercise and Sport Science.

The School of HHP has grown to include 1,064 undergraduate students (784 female; 280 male) and 285 graduate students (204 female; 81 male), 64 full-time and 28 part-time faculty, and 18 devoted staff members. Our undergraduate student body is diverse and composed of 8.3 percent American Indians, 3.7 percent Asians, 9.8 percent African-Americans, and 7 percent Hispanics. Nearly 16 percent of our faculty are from minority populations. You, our distinguished alumni of the School of HHP, currently number 5,726.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Coleman, Miss Martus, and my other predecessors (Margaret Mordy, 1974-1979; Rosemary McGee, 1979-1980; Dick Swanson,



Dr. David Perrin

1980-1992; and Bob Christina, 1992-2001), the School of HHP has established itself as one of the premier schools of its kind in the nation. Two of our programs are nationally ranked by U.S. News & World Report's 2005 Rankings of Best Graduate Schools in the Health Disciplines Category (CSD Speech Language Pathology is 50th; PHE Community Health is 12th in the nation tied with the University of Maryland and University of Southern California. Our doctoral program in ESS is ranked 24th in the nation by the American

Academy of Kinesiology and Physical Education — tied with Purdue University). Our externally funded research program has grown from less than \$500,000 in 2001 to more than \$2.5 million in 2005. Our faculty remain at the forefront of classroom teaching and student advising and recently led the university in presentations at a prominent conference on teaching excellence.

I am also pleased to report that our loyal alumni are responding in grand fashion to our call to support the HHP Students First Campaign. Our growing scholarship program — so critical to attracting and retaining the top students — provided nearly \$80,000 to 45 undergraduate and graduate students this year. Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find a report on our progress in the Students First Campaign and a listing of the new funds established since the inception of the Campaign. I invite you to become part of the evolution as we grow from the premier program in physical education into one of the nation's preeminent schools of health and human performance. As always, I welcome your comments and suggestions and can be reached by email at dhperrin@uncg.edu.



Six Alumni Honored at 2005 Lawther Lecture

The 2005 Lawther Lecture marked the return of six alumni who have made significant contributions to their field and enhanced the status of UNCG and the School of HHP.

The keynote speaker at the event was Dr. Mary Jo Kane, a professor in the School of Kinesiology and Director of the Tucker Center for Research on Girls and Women in Sport at the University of Minnesota. An internationally recognized scholar, Dr. Kane has published extensively on media representations of athletic females. She is also considered one of the nation's experts on the social and political implications of Title IX. Dr. Kane gave a stimulating presentation on how female athletes are portrayed in the media.

Her presentation inspired discussion for several weeks after the lecture.

2005 School of HHP Distinguished Alumni Award



At the event, **Dr. Joan Hult '58**, received the 2005 School of HHP Distinguished Alumni Award. Dr. Hult has been a pioneer in the modern movement for equality in women's intercollegiate sport in the United States. As a faculty member at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. for 10 years (1958-1968), she was the leader in establishing one of

the first women's athletic conferences, the Minn-Koda Women's Intercollegiate Conference, which lasted until the mid-1980s. For five years she served as president of the conference while also coaching volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, and track and field. Additionally, she was chair of the Department of Women's Physical Education and Athletics at the college.

Dr. Hult left coaching to teach in 1968. She also worked with activists and politicians seeking to pass and implement what would become Title IX of the Educational Acts of 1972. She was an active member of the newly organized Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), serving as Chair of the Ethics and Eligibility Committee, Chair of the Search Committee for the Executive Director, and member of the Executive Board. Following the demise of that organization in the early 1980s, she worked to preserve and organize the archives of this important organization.

Also at the lecture, the following alumni were presented with Department Alumni Awards:



Dance – Dr. Doug Risner '88, '90 MFA, '01 PhD earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Department of Dance. He also holds a PhD from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. He currently serves as Chair and Associate Professor in the Department of Dance at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Since 1992, he has presented research across the country and published actively in both books and journals. He has served on the board of directors for the National Dance Education Organization since 2003 and this year is secretary for that organization's executive committee.



Exercise and Sport Science –

Mary Joe Lentz '69 is an exemplary teacher, coach, administrator and persuasive advocate for children and female educators. Her pioneering spirit and commitment to her beliefs were hallmarks of her 34 years with Guilford County Schools. In 1972, she won a class action suit against Greensboro City Schools resulting

in equal pay for female coaches, cafeteria workers, bus drivers and custodians. In 1980 she became the second female athletic director in the state. As principal of Jones Elementary Spanish Immersion Magnet School, she was honored with Principal of the Year Awards from the NC Association of Educators in 1999 and the Visiting International Faculty Program in Chapel Hill in 2000.



Recreation, Tourism, and Hospitality Management –

Carla Kim McGlynn '98 majored in leisure studies with a concentration in travel, tourism and commercial recreation and a minor in business administration. Upon graduation, she served as a sales manager for corporate accounts at Grandover Resort and Conference Center. She

then began her first of two businesses. She helped found Helms Briscoe (C. McGlynn and Associates) a professional meeting planning company. In 2000, she started Planet Travel. Since graduating from UNCG, she has remained closely affiliated with the department serving on the department's Professional Advisory Committee and guest lecturing in classes.

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Alumni and Faculty Say "Thank You" by Kate R. Barrett

One of the most gratifying aspects of being involved in HHP's Students First Campaign (SFC) is how eager former students and faculty of HHP are to say "thank you" for their experience and to the school for being:

- What it was.**
- What it is.**
- What it will become.**

They have found different ways to do this – through creating an endowed fund for use today and tomorrow, donating to an existing endowment or in some cases setting up a current fund to help today's students right now.

While past issues of *Horizons* have featured many of the school's new endowments since the SFC began in July 2004, perhaps seeing a compre-

hensive list will help you realize just how enthusiastically HHP is supported. Below we list new funds since July 2004, some of which are already supporting today's students and faculty.

Imagine, \$4,766,542 given or pledged to the school since July 2004!

The range of donors is equally impressive – alumni over a 60-year span, friends, parents, and current and former faculty. In addition, gifts are to be used for scholarships or fellowships, student and faculty research, personal need, service, teaching and recruitment to graduate school.

The commitment and loyalty of these donors to the school's continued excellence is gratifying and heartwarming, and the HHP family wants you to know how much your thoughtful generosity means.

It is our turn now to say:
"Thank You."

UNCG's Goal is \$78.2 million (during first five years)

Figures for the Period Ended January 31, 2006

University Grand Total:	\$48,254,342
HHP's Contribution	
Total received gifts:	\$775,329
Total outstanding pledges:	\$80,133
Total planned gifts:	\$3,911,079
<hr/>	
Grand total:	\$4,766,542

NEW FUNDS

- Karen Lux Scholarship
- Loretta M. Williams Undergraduate Center for Women's Health and Wellness (CWHW) Research Fund
- Theodore & Loretta M. Williams Fund for Arts Health
- Dr. Ron G. Morrow Graduate Fellowship
- The Marge Leonard Scholarship
- School of HHP Undergraduate Research Award Fund
- The Dean's Student Advisory Council Scholarship
- Sue Stinson Award in Dance
- Ulrich Fund for the CWHW
- Doris S. Tanger Fund for the CWHW
- Caroline Furey Matney Fund for the CWHW
- Alight Fund for Breast Cancer Survivorship in the CWHW

PLANNED GIVING FUNDS

- The Safrit Measurement in Research Fund
- The Jo Anne Thorpe Scholar-Service Award
- New Scholarships/Fellowships (Dean's discretion)
- Mary Jean Pyatt Scholarship in Dance
- Araminta Little Distinguished Professorship in the School of HHP
- Martha Anne Jesnak Scholarship
- Marjory W. Johnson Pre-Physical Therapy Research Program Fund
- Anonymous Alumni supporting existing undergraduate scholarships

Phenomenal Women: The Graduates of WC *Phoebe Baughan* by Sharon Storm Brown

In 2002, the Peggy Pegram-Phoebe Baughan Barr Scholarship was established by Eleanor Hopper to honor mother-daughter graduates of Woman's College. Phoebe Pegram graduated from the State Normal and Industrial School in 1893 and Phoebe Baughan Barr in 1927. The following is taken from "Something of Myself, A Brief Autobiography" by Phoebe Pegram Baughan, published in *The Alumnae News*, April, 1937.

"September 23, 1872, I was born in a little log cabin on Hurricane Creek in Surry County, North Carolina. They named me Phoebe Pegram."

Raised on a farm, Phoebe had five formal days of schooling before arriving at the State Normal and Industrial School. In the introduction to "Something of Myself," Marjorie S. Mendenhall stated: "The Normal School in those early days must have been something of an experimental school in which there was an endeavor to adapt the pattern of formal education to the demands of varied personality and opportunity." Phoebe Pegram's acceptance is an example of this philosophy.

Although she failed her entrance exam, Phoebe was allowed to stay on a trial basis. "By dint of early rising, against which there were no rules, I passed at the end of the first semester in all but four studies."

In her second year, she discovered her passion. "I especially enjoyed the Physical Culture classes, in which I became efficient in swinging Indian clubs and dumbbells, vaulting the old horse at 60 inches and the rope at 5 feet 10 inches. I remained in school for six years. Two of those years I was an assistant teacher in Physical Culture."

Phoebe's hard work did not go unnoticed. "May 17, 1897, Dr. J.L.M. Curry announced that he wanted to give a medal to a girl whom Dr. McIver and the faculty would name as deserving. Dr. McIver said that he thought that he spoke the minds of the faculty when he named Phoebe Pegram of Surry County. I was so overcome by the applause and the words of advice from Dr. Curry that my tongue as usual refused to make a sound."



In the fall of 1898, Phoebe moved to Gastonia, where she taught for three years. She met her husband, Hillsman B. Baughan, and they had two children. She named her son Charles after Dr. McIver. Her daughter, Phoebe, attended Woman's College, graduating in 1927.

Phoebe Baughan's life took a drastic change sometime after the birth of her children. While in southern Georgia, she contracted malaria. Complications arose which traditional physicians could not address. Phoebe's family contacted an osteopath on recommendation and, after a short course of treatment, Phoebe recovered.

"A year later, I announced to my husband that I wanted to know something about osteopathy.

Mr. Baughan said, 'Go to it,' and I did. I received my diploma in 1914. In the time of the influenza epidemics at the close of World War I, I was as busy as any doctor and didn't lose a patient. I have added to my work massage and dietetics. I find that this combination, along with what you think, will eliminate most human ailments."

After her husband retired, the couple settled in Dillard, Ga., where they lived for 25 years.

"During those years, she practiced her professions of osteopathy and chiropractic in the surrounding section of the country. She drove tirelessly many miles through that mountainous region in all kinds of weather to neighboring towns and to isolated country homes, treating the sick and giving them spiritual comfort and hope, as well. She was known far and wide for her kindness to the poor and needy, and was loved for the help she could and did give to the sick and suffering." — *Alumnae News*, v. 44, no 2, Jan. '56

After falling and fracturing her hip in November 1955, Phoebe was hospitalized. She died Dec. 4, 1955, at age 88.

For any questions regarding establishing or contributing to a named scholarship, please contact Sharon Storm Brown, Director of Development, (336) 256-1481, ssbrown2@uncg.edu.

Mission on the Mississippi: HHP Alumnus Raises River Awareness

by Dawn Martin

After hiking the Appalachian Trail while a student at UNCG, **John Pugh '01**, a Recreation, Tourism, and Hospitality Management major, promised himself that he would “do something cool” every five years.

That – combined with his desire to promote environmental protection and learn something about himself in the process – led him on a 2,350-mile journey down the Mississippi River last summer.

On May 14, 2005, Pugh and his girlfriend, Jessica Robinson, launched their 18-foot canoe from the river’s source, a creek flowing from Lake Itasca in Minnesota. They spent more than two months paddling 15 to 50 miles a day, and camping at night, in an expedition they called “Source to Sea.” The trip was designed to raise awareness about the Audubon Society’s Upper Mississippi campaign, which stresses the environmental importance of the river and its drainage basin.

They spent the last 150 miles of their journey off the Mississippi, opting instead to take the Atachafalaya River, which was less congested. They ended in Sweetbay Lake, LA.

“It was such a wonderful trip and experience,” says Pugh, 36. “I think about it every day.”

As part of their mission to raise environmental awareness, the couple gave numerous media interviews during the trip. They were featured in a segment on National Public Radio and wrote a series of columns for the Greensboro News & Record. Their Web site, www.source2sea.info, has received more than 40,000 visits and counting.

“We want to help maintain the river and its watershed as a place where people prosper, and birds, fish and wildlife thrive in a healthy environment,” Pugh wrote on the site.

The changing weather – and predicting it – became a key challenge of the trip. When they started, they battled cold, sleet, hail and flooding. Midway through, they were faced with sticky 100-degree days. Near the trip’s end, they had to pull off the river for three days to wait out Hurricane Dennis.

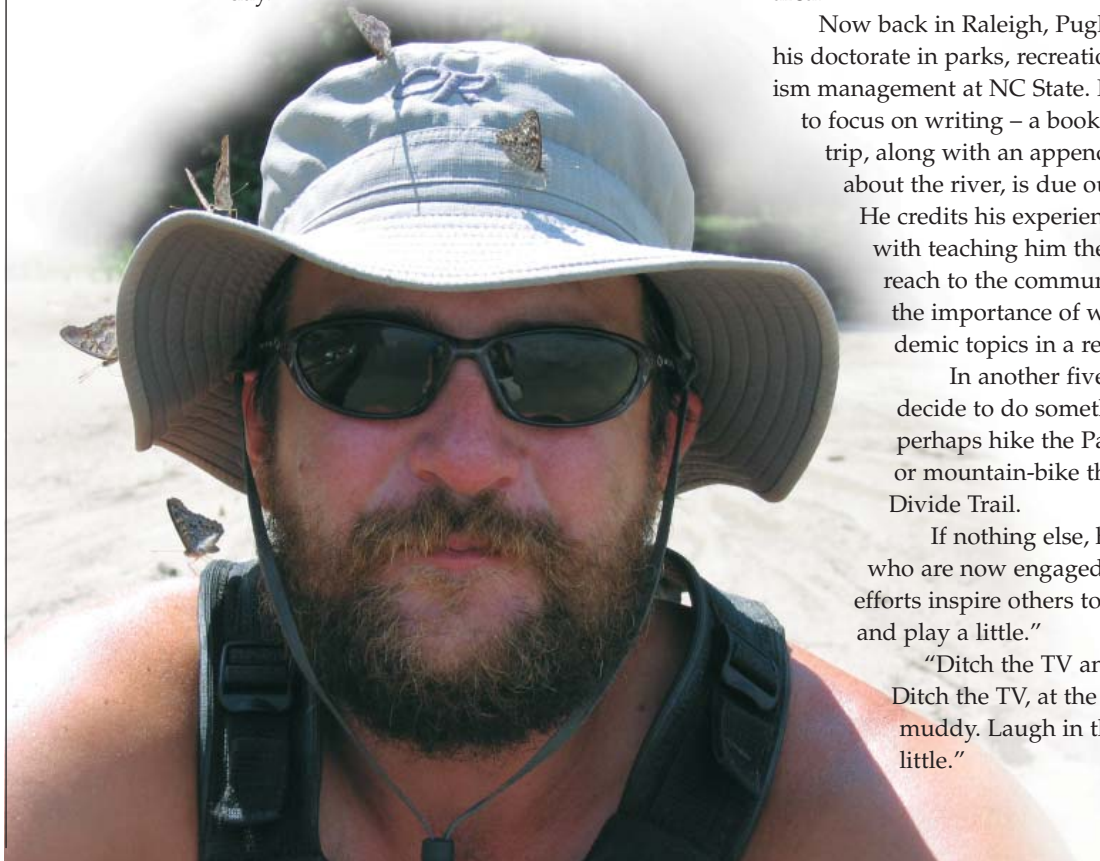
It would be the first of several hurricanes to batter the area, a reality hard for Pugh to imagine. “Just watching [television coverage of] Katrina go through all those cities really slapped me in the face,” Pugh says. “When you spend 10 hours a day on the river, you get so connected with that place. It was not easy to deal with. My heart goes out to all those in that area.”

Now back in Raleigh, Pugh is pursuing his doctorate in parks, recreation and tourism management at NC State. He also plans to focus on writing – a book chronicling the trip, along with an appendix of resources about the river, is due out this summer. He credits his experience at UNCG with teaching him the value of outreach to the community as well as the importance of writing about academic topics in a readable way.

In another five years he may decide to do something cool again, perhaps hike the Pacific Crest Trail or mountain-bike the Continental Divide Trail.

If nothing else, he and Robinson, who are now engaged, hope their efforts inspire others to “get outside and play a little.”

“Ditch the TV and go for a walk. Ditch the TV, at the very least. Get muddy. Laugh in the rain. Live a little.”



Ellen Griffin Pro Am Changes Name to Benefit Breast Cancer

With a new format and new name, the UNCG Ellen Griffin Pro Am for Breast Cancer Survivorship raised \$8,500 in corporate and private sponsorships this year.

The event honors Ellen Griffin '40 for her contributions to UNCG and to golf. Funds raised benefit the Ellen Griffin Fund, which pays for the scholarship Ellen Griffin Spirit Award and golf education in HHP, and also the Alight Initiative for Breast Cancer Survivorship, a new initiative of the Center for Women's Health and Wellness.

This year's event included a banquet on Sunday, Sept. 18, the evening before the tournament. Sixty-four people attended the inaugural "Honor the Legend" banquet to see Marge Burns '46 receive the LPGA 2004 Ellen Griffin Rolex Award. The award is presented to golf instructors who exhibit outstanding teaching. Burns' former students and friends were on hand to tell stories of her earlier playing and teaching days.

Mary Jones of The Alight Initiative also spoke to the audience about breast cancer survivorship and women's health.

On Sept. 19, the Pro-Am attracted 22 teams of amateurs who were paired with an LPGA teaching professional. The five-person teams played a captain's choice best ball format. The winning score of -18 was posted by Bob Christina, HHP dean emeritus, along with Peggy Kirk Bell, Julie Cole, Steven Boyd and Eric Schmitt.

The presenting sponsor was the Breast Center of Greensboro Imaging. The contributing sponsors were The Center for Women's Health and Wellness and the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Golf Fitness Laboratory at Pinehurst.

The event was previously called the Ellen Griffin Pro Am.

In Memorium

Dr. Margaret C. Lumpkin '44 died in December. She was 81.

Born in Franklinton, she received her bachelor's degree from Woman's College, her master's degree from Wellesley College and her doctorate in education from Oregon State University. While at OSU she taught in the School of Physical Education and later in the School of Education. She retired from teaching in 1985.

She was active in women's issues on campus and in the community in Oregon and was instrumental in fighting for the rights of women in athletics.

Professor Takes Teaching Expertise to Circus School



Dr. Larry Lavender ran off to join the circus. But it was only to teach there. And he was back after a couple of days.

A professor and the head of the Department of Dance, Lavender was invited to teach at the National Circus School in Montreal. The school trains dancers and other artists to work in circuses across the world, including the famed Cirque du Soleil.

From March 13 to 15, Lavender worked with students and instructors at the school using his "Creative Process Mentoring" methods to teach and develop students' overall creative skills rather than just ways to improve a particular piece.

"There are ways to stimulate creative thinking," he said. "And that's

what the process mentoring methods are designed for. The idea is to stand beside and help students without breaking their flow. I think it's better to do this than to just tell someone that their piece is or is not good."

Lavender and the other instructors at the school helped coach circus school students – not in a final project but in the process of developing a conceptually complete artistic piece.

Traditionally, students at the circus school have been taught the skills of circus performers, but not the creative and artistic skills to create narrative or thematically-driven dances or pieces.

"The field is moving toward a more theme-based, theatrical style, and they want new ideas about that," Lavender said. "At the school, they are trained to do things like rings or juggling or wire skills. They aren't trained in the theatre, as we are, so they are looking for people – like me – from other arts to come in."

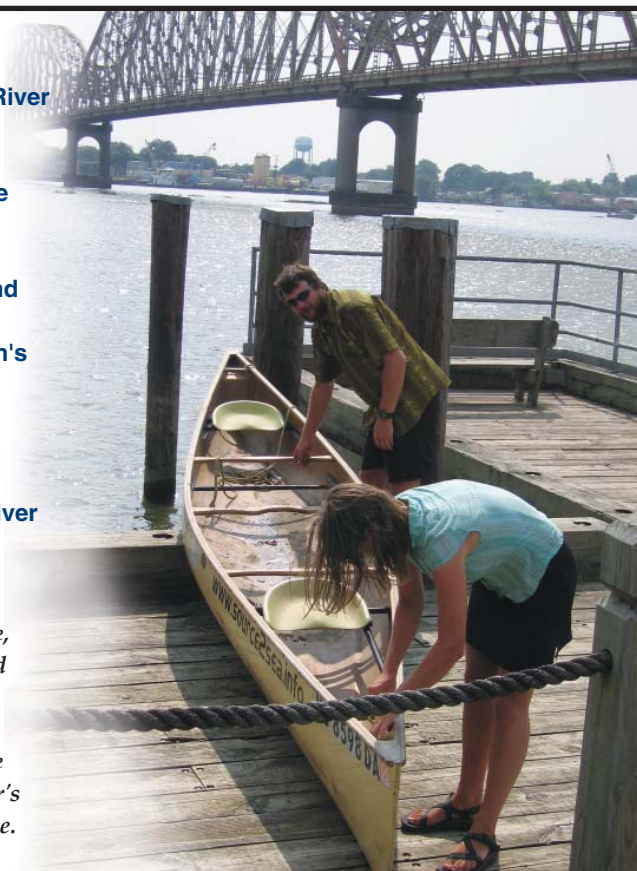
About the Mississippi River

The Mississippi River drains 41 percent of the United States.

It serves as a spring and fall migratory route for 40 percent of the nation's waterfowl.

Sixty percent of all North American birds (326 species) use the river as a migratory flyway.

John Pugh and his fiancée, Jessica Robinson, paddled a canoe 2,350 miles down the entire length of the Mississippi River to raise awareness about the river's environmental importance.



McGee Leaves Lasting Mark on University *by Dawn Martin*

When Dr. Rosemary McGee accepted a teaching position at Woman's College in 1954, she came on the basis of a faculty recommendation. She hadn't had an interview or set foot on the campus.

But something must have clicked – because she's remained in Greensboro for nearly 52 years.

"My motto is, 'Do something for which you have a passion,'" McGee says. "I really love teaching, and I love teaching because I love working with the students."

McGee, who retired in 1988 after 34 years in the classroom, has seen decades of change and growth in what is now UNCG and the School of HHP. In particular, she cites a dramatic increase in options available for study as well as additional fields and buildings for instruction, recreation and athletics.

She remembers when the faculty was asked to vote about whether to pursue Division 1 status in athletics. "A lot of the faculty members were against it. I voted for it because I knew it would help us get better facilities," she says. "I don't think we'd be where we are today if we had stayed a woman's college or if we hadn't gone Division 1 in athletics."

McGee was also on the building committee to redesign and renovate the HHP building.

While the building is more extensive now, so are the areas of study the school offers. "At one time, if you wanted to be a physical education teacher, you majored in physical education," she says. "Now all five departments in the School of HHP offer three or four options for study."

She imagines this level of choice would be quite exciting for a student today. "It's like going to a cafeteria – you are bound to find something you like," she says.

McGee, who is from Texas, came to the university to "come back south" after earning a bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas University, a master's from Illinois State University and a doctorate from the University of Iowa. Her father had encouraged her to get her advanced degree and loaned her the money to do it. Once on her own, she paid him \$100 a month until the entire loan was paid off.

While at UNCG, she taught physical education and swimming and pursued the specialized field of measurement and evaluation. Her expertise was in how physical education teachers could measure or test their students' accomplishments in skills and knowledge. The textbook she co-authored, "A Practical Approach to Measurement in Physical Education," is in its fifth edition now.

She also served as acting Dean of Women from 1966 to 1968 and as acting Dean of what is now the School of HHP from 1979 to 1980.

The joy of working with her students – as well as learning from outstanding university leaders – kept her at the university for her entire career. The late Ethel Martus Lawther, who was the dean for 43 years, encouraged her faculty to participate in university-wide initiatives and joint committees, McGee says.

"She didn't want us to sit over here in the corner of campus, teaching ball, so to speak," McGee recalls. "I was on the Library Committee. I was head of the Curriculum Committee at one time and also the Promotions and Tenure Committee. Dean Lawther was very instrumental in making sure we were respected as an academic field."

McGee also helped garner this respect by working to build the graduate degree programs in physical education. She was an adviser on more than 60 master's degree theses and 30 doctoral dissertations and served on numerous other graduate student committees. She now has two scholarships named after her – one in teacher education and one in sports medicine.

"Working with the students was always my primary focus," she says.

While she doesn't teach physical education any more, McGee strives to keep fit. At 79, she plays golf, goes fishing, walks and takes an exercise class twice a week. (Both her parents lived to be 99.) She also enjoys woodworking. But she probably gets the most enjoyment from seeing those whom she has taught over the years.

"I go to reunions and to our women's basketball games, and I see people there," she says. "It's always a thrill to see your former students."



Dr. Rosemary McGee

New Faculty Join HHP



In January, **Dr. Beverly Rockhill** joined the UNCG faculty as an associate professor in the Department of Public Health Education.

She received her PhD in epidemiology, with a minor in biostatistics, from UNC Chapel Hill in 1997. That year, she was awarded the prize for best student paper from the Society for Epidemiologic Research.

After completing her doctorate, she went to Harvard Medical School for a postdoctoral fellowship in cancer prevention. While at Harvard, she conducted research into the relationship between physical activity and risk for breast cancer, and physical activity and total mortality. She also evaluated the accuracy of breast cancer risk-prediction models.

Her recent research has focused on the limits of statistical models in achieving accuracy in risk screening for future disease, and the implications of these limits for primary prevention and for communicating risk to patients. She also is beginning new research into the limits of the traditional public health model when considering the pressing questions of ecological degradation and environmental decline.

She received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Princeton University, and a master's degree in demography from the University of Pennsylvania.



Dr. David L. Wyrick '98 MPH, '02 PhD, has joined the Department of Public Health Education as an associate professor. His research and

program interests are focused on alcohol and other drug prevention, primarily at the college and high

school levels, and survey research methods related to the collection of sensitive information. He earned his bachelor's degree in Exercise and Sport Science from Elon University before doing his graduate work at UNCG. He has been involved as a principal investigator, co-investigator, or evaluator for more than 10 National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and National Institute of Drug Abuse grants. He has authored academic papers on survey methodology, drug prevention and distance education. Dr. Wyrick is the chair-elect for the Early Career Preventionist Network, serves as a reviewer for "Prevention Science" and is a member of the Guilford Health Partnership.



Dr. Muhsin Michael Orsini is a research associate and lecturer in the Department of Public Health Education.

He has experience teaching and learning in a variety of contexts involving diverse subjects, settings, and populations.

He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Campbell University, a master's degree in teaching from the New School for Social Research, and an EdD in curriculum and instruction from UNC Chapel Hill.

Before his formal education, he served as a chaplain assistant with the 82nd Airborne Division and participated in Operation Urgent Fury, Grenada, West Indies.

He also served as a teacher assistant at South Bronx Headstart, information specialist at the National STD Hotline, a high-school social studies teacher, adviser and instructor at the Teaching Fellows Program of UNC-CH, evaluation specialist at the School of Education of UNC-CH and adjunct lecturer at UNC-CH and UNCG.

UNCG Professor Lends Hand to American Heart Association



Dr. Paul Davis, an assistant professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, has volunteered to be a spokesman for the American Heart Association's local Heart Walk.

Davis specializes in the area of exercise physiology.

His research centers around the effects of exercise on cardiovascular disease, so he's a natural fit with the American Heart Association, which seeks to lower the number of deaths caused by the disease. Davis' work has been funded by numerous agencies, including the National Institutes of Health. He is a member of the American Heart Association and a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine. Davis has been a member of the UNCG faculty since 2000.

The Guilford Heart and Stroke Walk will begin at 8 a.m. June 10 at Country Park, 3905 Nathanael Greene Drive in Greensboro. For more information, call the association at 668-0167.

Hooper Honored by National Professional Organization



Dr. Celia Hooper, a professor and head of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, has been recognized by the national professional organization that she helped lead for three years.

The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association honored Hooper at its annual meeting in November. More than 11,000 delegates attended.

The association recognized Hooper for her three-year term as vice president for professional practices in speech-language pathology. During her term, she started the vice-president's coordinating committee on evidence-based practice. The committee created the National Center for Evidence-based Practice.

The national organization for speech, hearing and language professionals has more than 120,000 members.

Alumni News

ESS Alumnus Receives Scholarship to Attend National Conference

Gary Martin '04 was awarded the Amy Carroll and Sherry Little Memorial NCAAHPERD Convention Scholarship at the 2005 conference. Martin is an alumnus of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science.

The scholarship provides funds for registration fees, lodging, travel and expenses to attend the North Carolina Alliance for Athletics, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention. Each scholarship includes \$400 for convention attendance.

The scholarship serves as a memorial for Amy Carroll and Sherry Little. Both were physical educators who died while en route to the 1990 NCAAHPERD Convention.

ESS Alumna Named Elementary Teacher of the Year

Alamance Elementary School teacher **Kim Berg, '89, '00 MS**, was named the Guilford County Schools' Elementary School Teacher of the Year for 2005. She received a \$500 cash award.

Kim has taught physical education for the past 16 years at Alamance Elementary. She strongly believes that as a physical education teacher, she is able to teach the "whole child." She strives to teach her students the importance of being involved in lifelong fitness.

Sun Trust sponsors the awards program, also called the Gold Star Teacher of the Year Awards, in 15 North Carolina school systems each year. Guilford County Schools is the third largest school district in North Carolina, serving more than 68,700 students at 112 schools.

ESS Alumnus Wins Dissertation Award

Dr. Larry Lauer '98 MS '05 PhD has received national recognition for his dissertation, "Playing Tough and Clean Hockey: Developing Emotional Management Skills to Reduce Individual Player Aggression."

Lauer's research received the 2006 Dissertation Award from the Sport and Exercise Psychology Academy of the National Association for Sports and Physical Education.

Dr. Lauer will present a 15-minute overview of his dissertation findings and how

Yarborough Receives 2005 Alumni Distinguished Service Award

Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough '55, '83 PhD received the 2005 UNCG Alumni Distinguished Service Award in recognition of her service to the community.

"Few individuals can match the life of service to others that Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough embodies," writes Frances Campbell '55 in her nomination statement. "Ellen's accomplishments have not led to national fame or prominence. More importantly, her professional life has been dedicated to serving others within her community – meeting the needs of the least, the most vulnerable, the lost and the troubled. She has helped and comforted individuals needing guidance and counsel. In microcosm, she has shown us all how to create a better world."

After earning a bachelor's degree in physical education from

Woman's College, Ellen began working with the YWCA, which she served in both High Point and Winston-Salem. She also worked in mediation, counseling and health education with Forsyth-Stokes Mental Health Department, the Children's Home and the March of Dimes.

She earned a master's degree in education from Wake Forest University in 1978, a second master's degree in education from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne in England in 1980 and a PhD in family relations and child development from UNCG in 1983.

Ellen held adjunct faculty positions at Livingston College and Winston-Salem State University.

In addition, Ellen is a permanent deacon in full connection in the United Methodist Church.

She served as the minister for church and community at Green Street United Methodist Church. Currently, she continues to work as a clinician at the Trinity Center, where she handles conflict transformation; mediation for individuals, families and groups; divorce mediation; and family therapy.

As her classmate writes, "This woman's influence has touched almost the whole spectrum of human experience, covering as it does, her service to others from the prenatal period through old age, from recreation to the life of the spirit. Always Ellen has been there – caring, counseling, providing service and acquiring new skills that enable her to serve more fully and effectively."

they relate to the association's mission at the 2006 convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in Salt Lake City in April.

The dissertation award recognizes student research that has the greatest potential for making a significant contribution to the knowledge base in sports psychology.

Alumna Promoted to Management Position at Forsyth County Department of Public Health

Quintana Clinard '01 is the new director of emergency response and communications for the Forsyth County Department of Public Health.

Quintana has been an employee of the department for four years, initially as a health educator. For the last three years, she has been a health education specialist. She has served as the coordinator of the Forsyth County Healthy Community Coalition, and she has played a leadership role in the

successful effort to have the coalition certified as a Healthy Carolinians initiative.

In her new position, she will be a member of the department's senior management team.

Alumnus Receives National Award

James Worsley '00, MS '03, the select population coordinator with Mecklenburg County Park and Recreation, received the National Association of Counties' 2005 Achievement Award for "Journeys in Discovery." The award recognizes the development of an innovative program that enhances county government in the United States.

Worsley is a graduate of the department of Recreation, Tourism, and Hospitality Management.

He also received the 2005 Innovative Program Award from the North Carolina Recreation and Park Association for the development of the Young Achievers Program at Mecklenburg County Park and Recreation.

HHP Faculty Present at Lilly South Conference

Nine HHP faculty members recently presented at the 2006 Lilly South Conference on College and University Teaching. The conference was held at the Joseph S. Koury Convention Center on Feb. 17 to 19.

The presentations included:

"Student Teams: The Good, the Bad, and the Ever Hopeful" — **Dr. Jerrie Hsieh**, an assistant professor of hospitality and tourism management, and **Dr. Bonnie Canziani**, an associate professor in hospitality and tourism management.

"Documenting Teaching Effectiveness in a Team Based Clinical Education Program: A System of Checks and Balances" — **Vicki McCready**, APT professor of communication sciences and disorders; **Louise Raleigh** and **Lyn Mankoff**, both APT assistant professors in communication sciences and disorders.

"Diversity in Communication: Should it change the way we teach?" — **Ninevah Murray**, APT assistant professor in communication sciences and disorders.

"Embodiment and Connection in Online Learning" — **Dr. Sue Stinson**, professor of dance, and **Dr. Ann Dils**, associate professor of dance.

"More Than Just a Game: A Behind-the-Scenes Look at Using Games as a Teaching and Learning Strategy" — **Dr. Erick Byrd**, an assistant professor in hospitality and tourism management (with Dr. Barbi Honeycutt, a professor at NC State.)

Lilly Conferences are retreats that combine workshops, discussion sessions and major addresses, with opportunities for informal discussion about excellence in college and university teaching and learning. Internationally known scholars join new and experienced faculty members and administrators from all over the world to discuss topics such as gender differences in learning, incorporating technology into teaching, encouraging critical thinking, using teaching and student portfolios, implementing group learning, and evaluating teaching.

Alumni Award Recipients continued from page 3



Communication Sciences and Disorders – Dr. Angela Bright Pearson '87, '90 MS, received both her bachelor's and dual master's degrees in speech language pathology and audiology at UNCG. She earned her doctorate in audiology at the University of Florida. She has established a private practice in Sanford and Siler City which provides speech and hearing services. She is active in teaching and research, presenting on the topics of hearing aids, cochlear implants, aural rehabilitation, hearing loss, and the syntactic features of Black English in children.



Public Health Education – Regina McCoy Pulliam '98 MPH has taught numerous courses for undergraduates since joining the faculty in 1998. She has supervised the undergraduate field placement in the Department of Public Health Education. In that role, she has assessed organizational needs, developed internship placements, and managed 60 to 85 student field-work placements per year. She has also prepared students for their fieldwork placements by training them in community assessment, grant writing, work plan development, program planning, project trouble-shooting, workplace skills, materials development and cultural competence.



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In this issue of Horizons we have enclosed an envelope that provides a simple way to give a gift to the School of HHP Students First Campaign and to let us know about changes and accomplishments in your life, which may be shared in a future issue of Horizons.

In addition, we hope you will take a minute to look over the various initiatives and funds, as it is individual support that enhances our ability to stay on the forefront of quality education and research. If you would like to give a gift, please complete all necessary information on the bottom portion of the envelope.

UNCG Hosts Arts Research Conference

UNCG hosted the Graduate Research in the Arts Today (GReAT) conference on April 21 and 22, 2006 at various venues on campus.

The conference included opening ceremonies, presentations, panels and a keynote address by Ellen Dissanayake, an independent scholar, writer and lecturer who considers arts to be part of the elemental human experience and human nature. Her books include "What is Art For?" (1988), "Homo Aestheticus: Where Art Comes from and Why" (1992) and "Art & Intimacy: How the Arts Began" (2000), all of which are published by the University of Washington Press.

Since 2002, Ellen Dissanayake has been a visiting scholar at the Walter Chapin Simpson Center for the Humanities at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"This conference will celebrate curiosity, imagination and excellence in graduate arts and arts-related curricula, creative work and scholarship at UNCG," said Dr. Larry Lavender, head of the UNCG Department of Dance and GReAT conference coordinator. "Knowing that we are stronger together than we are apart, faculty and graduate students in the arts and arts-related disciplines seek to build new bridges between and among their respective areas and with off-campus partners in the community."

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is a leading student-centered university, linking the Piedmont Triad to the world through learning, discovery, and service.