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Reunion 2000

Mark your calendars and request a vacation day if necessary: May 19-20 could rival New Year's as your most memorable event in ages. It's reunion time! Y2K also marks RC's 30th birthday, so come help us celebrate and catch up with old friends at the same time. This reunion is for *everyone* who has ever been in RC, students and faculty of three full decades. **THIS MEANS YOU!**

We only plan to have reunions every five years from now on, so don't miss this one! Please plan to attend, and tell your alumni friends to join you. You could even stay in your old room at Mary Foust, or if you prefer, a special rate is available at the Hilton in downtown Greensboro. A registration form is included in this newsletter and contains more information.

Folks are needed to act as contact persons for each freshman class. These people will help in contacting alumni from their respective classes, encourage them to come to the reunion, and keep a list of people planning to attend. Also needed are people to help with events, for example, in setting up and cleaning up.

The Alumni Committee also welcomes suggestions of any kind regarding the reunion. Alumni may indicate their suggestions and/or

willingness to help on back of the registration form, or may contact Betty Carpenter in the RC office or Abby Wilcox Berry ('85). See contact info below.

Hope to see you there!

Tentative Reunion Schedule

Friday, May 19

- Reception 7-10pm
- Photograph taken at 9pm
- Accommodations available at Mary Foust or the downtown Greensboro Hilton

Saturday, May 20

- Free bagel breakfast for those who stay in the dorm.
- Campus tours in the afternoon.
- Open discussion with facilitator.
- Potluck picnic 4-6pm. Alumni Committee will provide paper products, drinks, and desserts.

*The Alumni Committee would like to know if alums want an organized party on Saturday night, or if they prefer to arrange their own activities with friends.

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Return to Residential College

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In the fall of 1999, twenty years after I arrived as a freshman, I returned to Residential College – this time to teach. My husband, Steve, an Army Infantry officer, and I moved to Fayetteville last March when Steve was assigned to Fort Bragg and I took a leave of absence from my position in the History Department at The Citadel. As soon as I knew we were going to Fayetteville, I called Fran Arndt and begged for a job, hoping for the chance to teach in the program that inspired me to make the academic world my career. Before I knew it, I was back in Ashby Parlor (once known as the “Large Parlor”) teaching a section of Core!

As I write, the semester is almost over, and I’ve had a great time. My first impression upon returning was a surprising sense of familiarity. I thought it would be surreal to return to my college dorm after a long absence, but it seemed like I had never left.

At first I instinctively looked to the left when I walked to the office, checking to see if I had any mail in my box, or messages on the board. Seeing Fran and Betty hard at work as always, I felt I had just stepped out of the building for a few minutes, not several years. The parlor looks unchanged except for the addition of a handicapped ramp; I’m sure the sofas are the same ones I could never get a seat on during Core. Even teaching Core, instead of seeming weird, just seemed perfectly normal. If I am in RC, I must be heading for the parlor at 11:00 on MWF.

But other things have been very unfamiliar – not the least of which was learning to address Dr. Calhoun as “Bob”! Perhaps after teaching for seven years at a military college, I am out of touch with college fashions, but when Steve and I arrived for the beginning-of-the-year faculty/student cookout, the scene looked more

like the ‘70s than it did in 1979! The long hair, cotton skirts that reached the ground, vegetarian burgers, and tofu hotdogs sent Steve into culture shock. (I’m just glad he didn’t notice the male students sporting brightly-colored nail polish! We don’t see *that* at The Citadel!)

Today’s RC students are artsier than I remember. Individuals then were very creative, but there is a general spirit of art and imagination today which makes the program a very vital place. The large cohort of music and theatre majors is an enterprising bunch.

This fall, students organized a film series to correspond with Core. Others put together a Renaissance feast and festival; they worked for hours cooking food (mostly vegetarian), making costumes, and practicing songs and dramatic scenes. And they did this purely out of interest. Most will get some extra credit in Core, but that wasn’t their motivation. I don’t remember having that much initiative as a freshman or sophomore.

Lots of new traditions have taken root since I was here last: the Haunted House, “Pizza and Pumpkins,” a Thanksgiving feast, a group reenactment of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. All these activities were foreign to me, and their unfamiliarity was an odd sensation. On the other hand, surely there is some connection between Bruce Vail’s Halloween costumes of many years ago and RC’s continued affection for *Rocky Horror*?

But more peculiar to me than new traditions or artsy students was the simple fact that I don’t live there anymore. There was a time when I knew everyone in that dorm, at least by name, and many of them much better than that. It seemed there were few secrets – we knew everything about everyone. Now, I know only

my 26 students, and I don't know them very well. I don't know the gossip, the traumas, the daily events. I teach my class and go home. Once, RC was home.

And of course, in some ways it will always be home. I have loved my semester teaching in RC. It has been wonderful to teach with Fran and the other Core faculty. It was flattering to see how excited Dr. Calhoon was to hear me give a Core lecture. It was a joy to re-establish friendships with Fran, Murray, and Betty. And it was nice to be back in a place where "liberal" is not a dirty word!

The students are smart (smarter than I remember being as a freshman), curious, and fun to teach. And yet, as familiar as RC feels to me, I'm glad to know that it wasn't *too* familiar. I'm glad to know that the program is evolving and growing and thriving under a new group of students. And I'm glad to know that I have grown and evolved and thrived since a group of RC students started unpacking my family's car when I arrived as a nervous freshman at Mary Foust Hall. •

Spring Calendar

Please join the Alumni Committee in planning and pulling off the alumni events! Contact Abby Berry at (336) 282-5748.

Tuesday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.

Alumni Meeting to Finalize Reunion Plans
Room 118 Mary Foust
Your Input Greatly Appreciated!

Friday, March 31 - Sunday, April 2

Valle Crucis Retreat
Alumni Welcome!

Wednesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.

Study Break for Current Students
Sponsored by Alumni
Your Help Is Needed!

Friday, May 19 - Saturday, May 20

Reunion 2000
Calling All RC Alumni and Faculty!

Valle Crucis Retreat

Friday, March 31 - Sunday, April 2

Alumni are welcome at the spring Valle Crucis retreat, and last year was a blast! Adventure (expeditions to Cow Mountain and the waterfall), excitement (fire alarm), blackmail photos of faculty.....

This year's costs are:

- \$90 per adult for two cozy nights and six yummy meals
- \$45 for one night and three meals
- Children 6-11 pay half price
- Children under 6 stay free
- \$2 extra per person to partake of the RC snacks

Contact Betty to reserve a spot.
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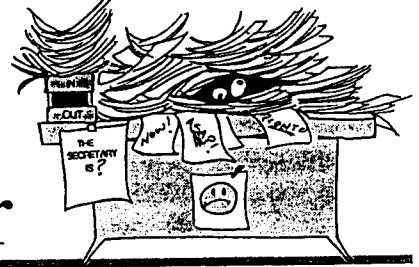
Down to the Wire

Over the summer each student room in Mary Foust was wired with two computer ports and a smoke detector. Now students can access internet either from their rooms or from our computer lab without having to use modems. Because all the wiring for these projects was run down the hallways, the hallway ceilings were lowered to cover up the wires, and acoustical tiles were installed. •

Manifest Destiny

Things are going well with having the twenty RC students located in Guilford, and nobody at Guilford seems to have a problem with RC taking over part of the space. One or two of the RC students there might move to Mary Foust next semester if vacancies occur, but some of the students there have even asked if they can continue to live in Guilford next year. Next year there will also be space there for students who finish the RC program and want to live close by. Supposedly Residence Life will convert two of the student rooms in Guilford into another seminar room that could be used for RC classes. •

Ex-Director's Non-Letter



I thought I heard from under a hug pile of paper a small voice calling, saying "Help, I am drowning! Please help! Write to Margie and them." And I thought the small voice was Fran's and I cried, "Here I am. Send me." That is how all this got started. But I may have been wrong. Perhaps it wasn't Fran. Maybe she didn't ask for a letter. So, let's label this a non-letter from an ex-director and just let me rant.

I am still hanging around the edges of RC, haunting the halls a bit like Bartleby the Scrivener. Next semester I will be offering the Bible Lit course I have often taught before, and there was some talk of doing it as a distance learning experiment on-line. But I am wary of that, allergic as I am to computers and determined as I am to contribute in no way to the advent of the Information Age.

In fact, I fear greatly that we are being enthusiastically sold and meekly accepting a very destructive idea--that education is fundamentally and most effectively the transmission of information. I have read recently that universities better get their courses on-line or get out of the business because machines are simply more efficient processors of data than people are. It makes me very sad.

At best, information is a beginning, a place to initiate the journey to wisdom; but it is also functionally value-less. And education ought to be about value, about differentiation, about knowing the good, the better, and the best. It ought to be the patient, loving handing-on of the means to choose--the ability to disregard the irrelevant and to passionately cling to what is good and true and beautiful. Education is the gift from one person to another of all that is dear.

Remember, should anyone ask, this is not a letter. But I did hear a small voice....

Love,

Murray



Alumni Notes & News

Mike Agejew ('87) married Beth Anne Sisel in May. They live in Clemmons.

Alison Brown ('86) is a Staff Attorney at ABA Center for Immigration Law and Representation in Washington, DC. Brownna@staff.abanet.org

Emily Byrd ('87) is a weekend meteorologist on NBC17 in Raleigh, having moved from WXLV in Greensboro. She earned a BS in Meteorology from NC State and also has a B.F.A. from UNCG.

Scott Carper ('83) was victim to a mass layoff (about 600 consultants) by Ernst & Young in the summer but got a new job with Premier Practice Management as their Director of Information Technology. PPM is a rapidly growing company that owns and manages physician groups nationwide.

Rebecca Cheatham ('88) is having a blast in NYC. Rjcheat@hotmail.com

Mark Cheek ('81) and his wife Valerie are the proud parents of Hayeden Thomas Cheek, born March 3, 1999, and Mary Daniel Cheek, age 2. Mark was elected to the board of directors of the National Child Support Enforcement Association for 1998-2001.

Martha Christian ('70) earned a master's in architecture from Southern California Institute of Architecture and is now employed at Levin and Associates in downtown Los Angeles.

Marina Ciaffone ('90) moved into an exclusive, gated community! Actually it's in Umstead State Park, near Raleigh/Cary, but there is a gate and there are only five residences. After her divorce this fall, she moved in to care for a toddler in exchange for rent. She still teaches preschool, too. tommari@ibm.net

Sandy Crawford Leak ('71) lives in Durham and is associate director of the Duke Long-Term Care Resources Program. She coordinates an internship program for upper level undergraduates and grad students in the humanities and social sciences. Scl@geri.duke.edu

Dan Daniel ('79) is married to Lynne Blackmon Daniel and has three healthy happy children: Wallace III (age 10), Charlotte (age 7) and McMillen (age 3). Dan works at Interpath Communications, Inc. in Raleigh and is responsible for planning and implementing the company's branch expansion plans to eight new offices from Atlanta to Washington, DC to Memphis, TN, and is also responsible for the company's Inside Sales Department. dan.daniel@interpath.net

Donny Daniel ('80) is happily married to Anna Jane and living in Roanoke, VA. daniel3d@roanoke.infi.net

Trish Deb ('90) is Manager of the Refugee Family Violence Prevention Project in Atlanta. trishala@igc.org

Art Donsky ('74) has been a rabbi for ten years, a husband for fifteen years, and a father for eight. He lives in Pittsburgh with wife Suzanne and daughter Aliyah Naomi. Ravart@sgi.net

Paul Dresel ('87) earned a BA in English/History and has been loafing around various parts of Washington State and North Carolina ever since. His recent decisions to acquire a partner (four-legged, fuzzy, named Ruby) and play in a local band have kept him relatively anchored in Raleigh, where he is alternately a technical writer and an amateur weekend warrior. rpdresel@mindspring.com Yo.

Since graduation, **Robb Dunn ('82)** has lived in New Mexico, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, and South Carolina. He earned an MFA in Dramatic Writing at NYU and recently returned to Greensboro to shoot a screenplay he wrote. Robb, who now writes his name as Robb Dunne, is looking for a faculty position to teach Dramatic Writing and its history and eventually wants to earn a doctorate. topwriter@hotmail.com

Dion Duyck ('94) graduated from UNCG in 1998 and is currently in Madrid working on a degree in Spanish. Dionduyck@hotmail.com

Erin Fahey ('84) lives in Emeryville, CA (San Francisco area) and is working for the government (General Services Administration) in publications. erin.fahey@gsa.gov

Mark Feldman ('91) works at Duke Hospital in the Surgery Business Office and takes classes in Network Administration at Durham Tech. He missed the 1998 reunion because he was an extra in the film *Patch Adams*.

Lynn Fick-Cooper ('85) recently went back to work for the Center for Creative Leadership as Senior Manager of Corporate Relations and travels internationally often. Fickl@leaders.ccl.org

Charlotte Frye ('89) is in her second year of the Ph.D. program in philosophy of education at the University of Illinois. Cfrye@uiuc.edu

John C. Gale ('87) did some technical writing for MCI, followed by a stint as Unix SysAdmin for a local computer company (firewalls and various Internet stuff) before recently accepting a job at UNCG in Systems and Networks. John will be getting married this year and has been a bonehead for losing touch with so many old friends (especially you Claudia Martin). John lives in Kernersville and still keeps up with other members of the Goob Squad (Mike Agejew and Doug Campbell). jcgale@uncg.edu

Alex Goldstein ('86) lives in Durham and recently returned to UNCG to participate in a series of events commemorating the November 1979 Klan-Nazi shootings in Greensboro, during which his step-father was killed. At age 11, Alex was present during the anti-Klan rally in which his mother also protested. (UNCG students watched a short film assembled from footage of the event and a discussion followed. This program was held in Mary Foust and was organized by current RC freshman Meredith Arnold.) asolomong@aol.com

Since completing an MSW at Washington University, **Jennifer Greene ('81)** has been a social work administrator at a small treatment center for children with emotional and behavioral problems in Charlotte. She also coordinates a church singles group and takes swimming lessons (having never learned as a child). Would love to hire RCers wanting to make a difference in the lives of children. Jlg111462@aol.com

Greg Gulas ('86) spends a lot of time hitting things with sticks. He spends even more time at NC State, where he does computer work involving distance learning for the library. Crazy_Horse@worldnet.att.net

Betsy Blank Harkins ('70) lives in Pittsburgh. Bbh555@aol.com

Jamie Herring ('82) was appointed Interim Chief of the UNCG Police in November.

Stephanie Hess ('93) married Sean Thomas Gilley on July 10, 1999 in Clemmons.

Johnny Hopkins ('93) completed a degree in Biology at UNCG in May 1999 and is applying to the MTS Program of Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta.

Gene Hyde ('76) manages the Regional Studies Center in the library at Lyon College in the Ozark foothills. Gene received his MA in Appalachian Studies in 1992 from ASU.

Kristine Keathley ('94) is taking a break from school and is lives in Belmont, NC. mskristine@netscape.net

Ted Labosky ('78) married Jennifer Allen in 1988 and is happy and having fun in Winston-Salem. They have two children, Emily, 7, and Mary Grace, 5. Ted earned an MLS from UNCG in 1990. He took the wife and kids to Valle Crucis last summer and was dismayed to find the wooden walkway and benches at the waterfall. tlabosky@forsyth.cc.nc.us

Theda Leatherwood Rudd ('87) lives in Asheville, where she stays at home with daughter Sadie, born 2/4/98, and cat Cyril. She is a natural parenting activist. She, husband Haig, and Sadie enjoy fly-fishing and camping. thedakay@aol.com

Page Lefler ('93) married Paul Llewellyn Gallimore in April. They live in Melbourne, Australia.

Eric and Nancy (Fisher) Marshall ('81 and '82) live in Walnut Cove, NC, with horses, chickens, dogs, cats, goats, two kids, and Old MacDonald. Nancy teaches at Southeastern Stokes Middle School and was elected Teacher of the Year in 1998. Eric teaches at London Elementary, where their children, Megan (3rd grade) and Matt (1st grade) attend.

Veaney McIrvin ('90) is a doctor of naturopathic medicine.

Congratulations to **Stacey McLendon Craft ('85)** and husband Lester of Greensboro on the birth of their daughter Adele McLendon Craft, born June 28, 1999.

Jeff Mortimore ('93) married Nancy Amanda Wall June 12, 1999 in Greensboro. The couple live in Cambridge, MA and Jeff attends Harvard.

Anna Pitts ('92) married David Power, a mechanical engineer, in his native Scotland in October 1997. Anna works with autistic adults in Raleigh and sometimes works as an extra in MGM movies filmed in NC. She has decided to go back to school for a master's in social psychology. She and **Laura Graham** recently returned from a Phish tour and now Anna wants to learn to play guitar.

Mike Pratt ('74) and Vicky Vanderford Pratt ('72) live in Brevard, where Michael is busy lawyering and Vicky works in his office, helping with estate work. Their daughter Amanda, 13, is in band, scouts, piano lessons, etc. Son Allen, 11, is also taking piano lessons and Aaron, 9, keeps them quite busy.

Laura Ponder ('93) is doing well, living in Apex, and going to nursing school.

David Ragan ('79) lives in Durham. Davidrag@med.unc.edu

Kyle Ray ('76) lives in Fairfax, VA. KRay@asaspmo.belvoir.army.mil

Eric Ries ('76) and wife Lynn Abbott spent a cool two weeks in Iceland, where they watched whales, rode Icelandic horses, and ate puffins. Angry PETA operatives may track him down in DC at Epries@aol.com

Wendele Skee Mealey ('91) lives in Wabash, Indiana, where she moved in 1996 to work with disadvantaged teens at a juvenile placement facility. She has been taking master's courses at Grace College and Seminary and now works as a Mental Health Services Coordinator and weekend EMT at the same facility. She married Greg Mealey, who also works with the kids there, in August 1998.

Welcome back to the neighborhood, **Mary Ellen Smith ('88)**! Mary Ellen now lives in the shadow of Mary Foust on McIver Street and currently works for the City of Greensboro as the Catering Coordinator at the Greensboro Coliseum. Anyone looking for part-time catering work should E-mail her. Home: mesmith@asus.net Work: mary.smith@ci.greensboro.nc.us

Patience Stevens, MD, MPH ('78) lives in Cary with husband Jay Stevens, MD, and three sons between the ages of 2 and 6: Eric, James, and Timothy. She serves as a consultant for Copernicus Group. Jpejtstevens@mindspring.com

Jessica Stine ('92) lives in Annandale, Virginia (DC area) with Mona Hinds and a pair of pooches. Her job at the National Wildlife Federation involves campus greening issues (greenscaping, composting, recycling, socially responsible purchasing, green buying). jlstine@hotmail.com

Jennifer Taylor ('93) started a new job in December working with the Durham County Literacy Council as an Americorps ESL coordinator. The job involves training ESL volunteers, doing research, writing grants, finding corporate funding, etc. jentaylor23@hotmail.com

Congratulations to **Dave Thornhill ('85)** and his wife Kristi on the birth of a baby girl, Lily Grayson, born January 17, 1999. Dave works for Culp, Inc. in High Point. The couple are also youth group leaders at First Baptist in Lexington. Wdthornhill@culpinc.com

Jennie Turnbull ('87) lives in Greensboro and wants to go to medical school. jrturnbu@uncg.edu

Bert VanderVeen ('89) married Rebecca Jane Nicholas (UNCG '92 grad) in July. They live in Greensboro.

After earning a graduate degree in architecture from VA Tech in 1985, **Mitzi Vernon ('80)** taught at Arizona State for 5 years, then moved to L.A. and taught part-time at USC for 2 years. Then she earned a second master's in the product design program in engineering at Stanford and spent 3 years in the Bay Area. She has now returned to VA Tech to teach while working on her ideas for children's books. vernon@vt.edu

Dana Walton ('93) is surprised yet happy to find herself in the construction industry. She has a contractor's license and is working on a real estate sales license. She lives in Hickory.

Richard "Doc" Watson ('84) has been in Orlando this fall with The Orlando Shakespeare Festival and has also accepted the role of Queensbury in "Gross Indencencies: The Three Trials of Oscat Wilde" at The Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival opening in January 2000. rwatson225@earthlink.net

Anne Willson ('78) and partner Judi Kastner have opened TwoArtChicks on the 600 block of South Elm Street in downtown Greensboro. The space includes artist studios, two classrooms, and a sales gallery for local and national artists. The gallery will feature paintings, jewelry, toys, and crafts, including pricey pieces as well as works for under \$50.

Brooke Wilson ('94) graduated from Appalachian State in December 1998 with a degree in Communications, concentration in Public Relations, and a minor in Marketing. She lives in Atlanta and works as a PR Account Executive at Freebairn & Co. ab_wilson@yahoo.com

LaTasha Wilson ('90) is a Campus Activities Advisor for the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Metropolitan Volunteer Program at the University of Houston.

Chris Winters ('86) returned from the Peace Corps with a Hungarian wife, Annamari, who was a US government contract teacher of Hungarian. They have settled for the moment in Seattle, where Chris works as a business/technology reporter for a daily paper (www.eastsidejournal.com). Annamari works at a day care center and is very patient. winterscsa@earthlink.net

Lucy Youngblood ('90) lives in Decatur, GA. Charlie_McIver@hotmail.com

Bryce Yuska ('93) moved to Monterey, CA. Bryce.Yuska@MW.Boeing.com

Faculty Notes & News

Fran Arndt has been selected as one of the finalists under consideration for the Junior Alumni Teaching Excellence Award. Announcement of the winner will be made at the end of the school year.

Deirdre Kearney, RC freshman in 1981, was back at RC last semester teaching Introduction to Women's Studies.

Tom Taylor (former faculty and RD of Mary Foust in the mid-80's) is still at Wittenberg University, where he is now Chair of the History Department and the Faculty Development Administrator. Wife **Mechelle Taylor** (former RD) is teaching in the public schools. Twins Sarah and Erin are high school seniors and both are National Merit Semi-Finalists. Samuel is now in 8th grade and plays recorder, oboe, clarinet, baritone sax, and guitar.

Kathryn Williams of UNCG's Classics Department and niece of Warren Ashby is now teaching in RC.

Thank you!

JOHN M. POPE MEMORIAL FUND

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Make your check payable to the
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at the bottom. Mail it to:

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This fund honors the memory of an RC
student who died of cancer at the age
of 38. Once \$10,000 is raised, RC will
start collecting 5% of the fund, at least
\$500 annually.

RC Wish List

*The students of Residential College
would be most grateful for donations
of any of the following items.*

vacuum cleaner
CD/cassette player
VCR
badminton set
pool table
croquet set
cookware
MONEY


JOIN FRIENDS OF RC!

Dues: A mere 10 bucks a year for non-current students
A measly 5 bucks for 1st- and 2nd-year graduates

Make checks payable to:
The Residential College

Paying your yearly dues gets you a copy of the annual newsletter for parents of current RC students (not to mention our eternal gratitude and that warm, fuzzy feeling inside). Also, please keep us updated! Send us your address changes, news, and reports on the whereabouts of any former RCers you know, even if you think we already know!

Send everything to:



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WHAT'S NEW IN YOUR LIFE?

COMMENTS ON "THE FOLLOWING"

HOW TO REACH OTHER RC-ERS

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| Print of Mary Foust Hall | Signed by artist | \$25 | |
| | Not signed | \$10 | |
| RC Alumni T-Shirt White emblem (building outline) on upper left chest of dark green 50-50 poly-cotton shirt. | M | \$10 | |
| | L | \$10 | |
| | XL | \$10 | |
| RC T-Shirts Wh. cotton w/ blk. collar/cuffs. Navy logo on chest, blk/gry logo on back. | L | \$8 | |
| | XL | \$8 | |
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ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

Name _____ Year entered RC _____

Reunion Survey

- Would you prefer that (please circle a or b):
a) the Alumni Committee plan a basement party on Saturday night during the reunion, or
b) alumni make their own plans with friends
- Are you willing to serve as a contact person for your class and help with contacting alumni regarding the reunion? Yes No
- Are you available to help with setting up, running, and/or cleaning up for certain reunion events? (Alumni committee will contact you for particulars.) Yes No
- Suggestions for Saturday afternoon discussion topic: _____
- Other suggestions regarding the reunion: _____

Distance Education Survey

UNCG is really promoting "Distance Education." A recent brochure says: "Distance education can be something as simple as an instructor driving to an off-campus location to teach a class or as sophisticated as asynchronous Web delivery of course materials to people across town or across the globe. Generally the student is off-campus." UNCG administrators would love for all units to offer Distance Education. RC is considering offering a web-based course, and faculty are curious to know the extent of alumni interest.

- Would you be interested in participating in Distance Learning if RC offered a course?
___ Not interested ___ Somewhat interested ___ Very interested
- Do you have suggestions for Distance Education via RC? _____

- Would it make a difference whether or not the course(s) received academic credit?
___ Doesn't matter ___ Prefer credit courses ___ Prefer not-for-credit courses
- How interested would you be in taking Murray's course on the Literary Study of the Bible if it were offered this way?
___ Not interested ___ Somewhat interested ___ Very interested

Residential College Alumni Reunion

May 19-20, 2000

Please complete and return this form with your check, payable to Residential College. (No refunds will be made after May 1.) Call (336) 334-5915 if you have questions or need to make special arrangements. **Send form by March 1 to:**

Residential College, UNC-Greensboro, P.O. Box 26170, Greensboro, NC 27402-6170

Name: _____ Year entered RC: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

| Event/Item | Cost | Quantity | Total |
|--|--|-------------------------|-----------|
| Reception Friday night 7-10pm | \$12.00/person | | \$ |
| Weekend Accommodations in Mary Foust Hall* | \$20.00/bed | | \$ |
| Babysitting Age(s) of child(ren): _____ | Friday 7:00pm-10:00pm | ___ kids | \$ 0 |
| | Saturday 9:00pm-1:00am | ___ kids | \$ 0 |
| | Other time (please indicate): _____ | ___ kids x ___ hours | \$ |
| Color Reunion Photos | 5" x 7" | | \$ |
| | 8" x 10" | | \$ |
| RC Alumni T-shirts (all-cotton) | Small | | \$ |
| | Medium | | \$ |
| | Large | | \$ |
| | Extra-large | | \$ |
| RC Mug | Shipping unavailable! You pick up! | | \$ |
| Print of Mary Foust Hall | Unsigned | | \$ |
| | Signed by the artist | | \$ |
| RC Alumni Association Membership | \$10.00 | | \$ |
| Grand Total | | | \$ |

*Wanna stay in your old room? Indicate your preference of room number here. (First come, first served.) 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Accommodations are also available at the Hilton in downtown Greensboro. To reserve a hotel room, please call 1-800-533-3944 and ask for the UNCG rate.