

Hunt Library to Open in January



In three months, NC State will open a **new signature building**.

The Hunt Library on Centennial Campus will be **the research library of the future**, a **vibrant** intellectual and social forum where students, faculty and staff can gather and establish **new ways to learn, research,**

collaborate, and strengthen the university's long tradition of leading transformative change. Named for NC State alumnus and four-term former North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., the Hunt Library will build on the university's **legacy in technology, engineering, textiles, science, and educational innovation**. As governor, Hunt was a vital force in the establishment of Centennial Campus.

Library features include:

- The bookBot, a robotic, automated book delivery system that houses up to two million items and can deliver an item within five minutes of a user choosing it from the online catalog
- Technology-rich spaces where students and faculty can do pioneering work in large-scale visualization and simulation
- Videoconferencing and multimedia production facilities that encourage collaboration across locations and mastery of the latest audio and video tools
- The new library will also double the library study seating available to students on campus.

The Hunt Library will give NC State an edge for student and faculty recruitment and retention — and become an international destination for those who want to explore how research, learning, and interdisciplinary collaboration can be transformative catalysts for a vibrant economy and culture.

According to Susan K. Nutter, vice provost and director of the NCSU Libraries, "Already, months before the building opens on January 2, 2013, many are saying that the Hunt Library will be nothing less than the best learning and collaborative space in the country."

Full NC State Calendar of Events can be found at
<http://calendar.activedatax.com/ncstate>



NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY WOMAN'S CLUB

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"To unite NC State University women in common interests and to promote the welfare and advancement of the University"

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Message from President Jackie Wynne



It won't be long now before our phones stop ringing nonstop and we will no longer be afraid to answer for fear it is another political call. On the other hand, I am glad I live in a "swing" state where my vote is not taken for granted, and my opinion counts (usually, no one cares what I think!). My mailbox runneth over with flyers! Soon, it will be over -- for better or worse. I think I'm actually going to miss all the attention. When we get together, Thanksgiving will be just around the corner...already!

Thanks to Jean Bowen, Amy Klaenhammer, Eunice Toussaint and Kaye Whaley, our hostesses for our October lunch, who did such a beautiful job; thanks to the Hostess Committee, the Communications Committee, the Nametags/Reservations Committee for all you do to make every meeting come together. Thank you to Trish Rollins-Lalor for orchestrating the field trip to the Nature Center of the Museum of Natural Sciences.

While we are looking forward to this month's program "Preview of the New Gregg Museum and Arts NC State" on November 15, I do want to remind you that J.C. Knowles will be our guest for our December meeting. The December meeting will be a week earlier than usual, the second Thursday in December instead of the third. **Please note that this year, the December meeting will be a luncheon at noon.** It will still have a holiday theme and we hope you will invite friends or spouses. All are asked to bring collectibles, curiosities and heirlooms to "The Mini-Antiques Roadshow - Back by Popular Demand."

Many of you have been members of the NC State Woman's Club for years and know who's who. For relative newcomers like myself (member since 2006 -- and a slow-learner at that) the 2012-2013 NC State Woman's Club Yearbook and Directory has been a great help. I'm embarrassed to admit how many people, Yearbook in hand, I



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am "recognizing" for perhaps the first time. This will make learning everyone's name and face so much easier.

I am still hoping that future directories will have not only a picture but more biographical information about each member (we tried to gather information on the membership forms, but many did not participate in the effort). You will recall that it was already late in the year (our March meeting) when we decided we wanted to try to publish a yearbook with pictures. You undoubtedly remember the rush to have pictures taken at our last meeting of the year in April. Given the time constraints and the budget considerations, it's a wonder that this year's Editors, Jane Doby and Chris Cammarene-Wessel were able to pull it all together over the summer. Over many years, thanks to the generosity of time and talent, creativity and outright personal monetary contributions, Jane Doby has been able to publish the Yearbook and keep costs down for all of us. Currently, the yearbook is "free" with your membership. It might not be possible to publish a more elaborate yearbook, on a yearly basis, without imposing an extra charge on each member. As you thumb through the Yearbook, please consider whether pictures and more biographical information are things we should pursue -- and whether you would be willing to pay slightly more. Is it worth it?

Thank you again, Jane and Chris, for your great dedication and service to the Woman's Club and for once again, producing a great book.

In February, WRAL news reporter Amanda Lamb will be on the program. Over the summer I read her book, "Love Lies," the true-crime story of the July 2008 murder of Cary housewife Nancy Cooper. Although I had watched on streaming video the trial of Brad Cooper and I knew the outcome of the story, the book kept me on the edge of my seat. I am hoping to find the time to read her other two local true-crime books: "Deadly Dose," about the 2001 arsenic murder in Raleigh of Eric Miller; and "Evil Next Door," about the 2002 murder of 21-year-old Stephanie Bennett in her North Raleigh apartment. The books are available in paperback; if you need any help obtaining a copy, please let me know.

While on the subject of books, I would like to recommend Bill O'Reilly's "Killing Kennedy." I've only just begun to read it -- it's good! -- and it's #1 on the New York Times Best Sellers List. If we have enough members interested, maybe we can get together and discuss it sometime. (But first I have to finish reading it....so maybe in January or February?) Call or email me if interested!

Jackie Wynne

NOTE: Corrections/changes to the yearbook should be emailed or phoned in to Chris Wessel (chris_wessel@ncsu.edu or 919-515-7678) for publishing in upcoming newsletters. We apologize for any errors or omissions.

Farewell to Bill Friday...

William C. Friday, a legend in North Carolina for his pioneering work in higher education, passed away on Friday, October 12 at the age of 92. Friday, an alumnus of NC State, served as president of the University of North Carolina System for 30 years. During his tenure, Friday oversaw the system's growth from four campuses to 16. He was instrumental in making North Carolina home to one of the finest higher education systems in the world.

"Bill Friday was a transformational leader in public higher education," NC State Chancellor Randy Woodson said. "He was known as someone who always put others first. I, along with countless other leaders in higher education, benefited from his wise advice and counsel. Through his distinguished career, he modeled public service at its best, marked by integrity, courtesy, humility and perseverance. He set the standard for the value and importance of education in this state. Thanks to his legacy, North Carolina will continue to be a leader in education."



Raised in Dallas, N.C., Friday earned a bachelor's degree in textile manufacturing from NC State in 1941. As a student, Friday was a resident advisor, sports editor for Technician and president of his senior class. Friday also met his future wife, Ida, at NC State.

Written by James Ryals, NC State Communications

Veterans Day is November 11...NC State's Proud Military Statistics

From the belly of a nuclear submarine to the battlefields of Afghanistan, NC State graduates are setting a standard for military leadership. The university has produced more than 60 generals and flag officers, a figure that trails only service academies and institutions with corps of cadet programs among U.S. colleges and universities.

NC State's military line includes retired Army Gen. Hugh Shelton, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; current Army Chief of Staff Ray Odierno; Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, generally considered the father of the airborne; and Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, who was vice chief of staff of the Army in the mid-1980s.



**November 15 Lunch Program
Noon (Note Change in Time for 2012-13 Meetings)
University Room at University Club**



Program: Preview of the new Gregg Museum (former Chancellor's residence) and Arts NC State (see reverse)

Speakers: Alex Miller, Vice Provost, ARTS NC STATE
Roger Manley, Director, GREGG MUSEUM OF ART & DESIGN

Hostesses: Nancy Devine, Chair; Lefty Barefoot and Barbara Dickey

Reservations Due: Friday, November 9, 2012 to Dora Cornwell, 5317 Deep Valley Run, Raleigh, NC 27606.

Cancellations: Should be phoned in to Dora at 919-851-1191 (email ddrcornwell@aol.com) by November 12 for refund.

No refunds for cancellations later than that date.

Keep in mind that December's meeting is one week early (December 13) and will be a holiday-themed lunch meeting featuring JC Knowles' Mini-Antiques Roadshow. Start looking for your one or two items (no more than that, please, so we can all have a turn!) to test JC's knowledge of antiques, collectibles and fabulous fakes!



Lunch Cost: **\$16 per person. Checks payable to: NCSU Woman's Club.** Reservations (with payment) must be received by **Friday, November 9, 2012. Mail to:**
Dora Cornwell
5317 Deep Valley Run
Raleigh, NC 27606

Number of Reservations _____ Member Name _____

Guest(s) Name(s) _____

Total Lunch Payment Enclosed: \$ _____ (**\$16 per meal**)

Please make your checks payable to NCSU Woman's Club.

Circle Your Lunch Entrée Selection:

Chicken Francaise

OR

Teriyaki Shrimp

Both entrées served with classic Caesar salad, homemade mashed potatoes and fresh steamed green beans. Also included: rolls and butter, water, tea and/or coffee.

Other special needs (i.e. space for wheelchair at table, vegetarian entrée, etc.):

HAVE YOU HEARD??????

NC State's GREGG MUSEUM OF ART & DESIGN (named in honor of our former woman's club president, Nancy Gregg, and her husband John) is relocating from the Talley Center to the former Chancellor's residence on Hillsborough Street! Be among the first to hear the details about the planned changes and additions to make the residence "Gregg-Ready" from Alex Miller, Vice-provost and Roger Manley, Gregg Director. They will also briefly relate the Gregg's history and its role in the life of the University, its students and our community.

The Woman's Club is very fortunate to be able to provide a program such as this, so please take advantage of the opportunity and bring your friends (and spouses) -- as we together envision the "NEW GREGG."

Reba Worley, November Program Chair
