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## Lucy Grant: A Cameo

What, after all these years, is there left to say about Lucy Grant, our Activities Director, who could easily be mistaken for the life, if not the soul, of The Forest at Duke? She has been here since the place was a hole in the ground and it would be hard to find a Forester who doesn't hope she'll stay here until we're all in a similar receptacle.

What she's created is a kind of production company which is intended to provide both entertainment and learning for everybody. If it's music and the other arts you want, our monthly programs provide it — and the transportation to get you to outside events, if needed. If it's information about the world, past and present, she gives us teachers on film, tape, and in person. Lucy's monthly program calendars encompass the world of arts and letters, along with events that are neither, but just as enjoyable. Those who have examined the activities programs of other CCRCs know that ours is not to be compared with any other for sheer depth and variety.

All this would not be possible, as Lucy would be the first to tell you, without the help of her multi-talented staff: Robin Williams, Glenn Arrington, and most recently, Becky Binney, all of them as tireless as Lucy herself. It's a small but completely devoted staff in a department which has never gone over its budget.

None of this would be available to us if Lucy hadn't been able to draw on the people and places she's known for the past 30 years while living in the Triangle. She's practiced what she now organizes. A history major with art minor at Michigan State University, she's lectured extensively on art history and women in art, and has strong connections with the artistic and intellectual communities hereabouts.

Married for the past 38 years to John Grant, a physician at Duke Medical Center, she has another life with him off campus, a life which involves scuba diving and flying. (John has an aviation license.) She also has two grown children, a son Drew and a daughter Meg, and three and a half grandchildren. Her mother lives with us in Holbrook.

That's our Lucy. Long may she wave!

John Tebbel



photo by Ed Albrecht

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## Appreciation

The Residents' Association mourns the passing of Ruth Firm and acknowledges the skillful and meticulous work she did, until recently, as Secretary of The Association.

We wish also to express our appreciation of the work which Virginia Bryan has been doing as Ruth's successor. We regret that Virginia has had to resign on doctor's orders.

Bob Ward would like to have nominations for a new Secretary. Word processing skills are essential to this important officer of The Residents' Association.

## Contributions for *The Forester*

Please place news items, articles, letters, and poetry contributed for publication in *The Forester* in the box of Pete Seay, Editor, Box # 1007.

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## Growing Pains

**Grounds:** Cottages on Gardenia Court are being screened from the new assisted living building. Cypress and hollies have already been planted. Wire grids, suitable for climbing roses, are planned for additional screening.

**Greenhouse:** It was spring cleaning time at the greenhouse recently. Committee members examined the plants—discarded those that were neglected or had no names. Plants on the side benches were moved outside temporarily while we scrubbed and disinfected the benches. Bruce Burns and Milt Skolaut did a great job of scrubbing the green algae off the windows. The orchids were not moved but our chairman feels there are several that need repotting. “Issy” at Family Gardens (Old Chapel Hill Road near University) will repot for \$2. A new pot, if needed, is extra.

**Rose Garden:** While grooming our roses, Bess Bowditch noticed many birds and thought that they might like a drink and a bath. So now we have a new bird bath. (Well, it is more like a fountain.) It runs on solar power. Come have a look. Many thanks to her and those who made money contributions, including: Craig Harris, Ruth Dillon, Dot Logan, Dick Capwell, Sally Sheehan, Ginny Putnam, Jenn Van Brunt, Tina Land, Charlotte Cassels, Nancy Carl, Minnie Mae Franklin and Hazel Scheblik.

The first bloom on the roses was spectacular this year. Now they will slow down but we should be enjoying them all summer. Bess mentioned that she needed a couple of new helpers to take care of the new rose bed near Olsen and the floribundas near the living room windows. Give Bess a call!

**Garden Plots:** Our community vegetable and flower gardens are flourishing. The tomato plants are doing well but Bess Raper’s plants are doing the best. I think she is going to get the prize for the first tomato.

Chad trimmed back the holly bushes along the fence and they are much improved. Now we need the promised gravel to keep weeds down in the paths and a new safe step to the tool house.

Happy Gardening this summer.

Betty Niles Gray



## President's Podium

With the posting of the minutes of the TFAD Board Meetings, the Residents' Association Board Meetings and the Hard Hat Meetings we are more and better informed of The Forest's news than ever before. The Staff's response to our questions has been open and helpful. The queries which we are making now are mainly about budget, and they are timely because the staff is presently heavily involved in developing the Budget for 2003-2004. The sessions of the Executive Committee of the TFAD Board and representatives of the Residents' Association have also devoted much time to financial matters. The other important topic under consideration is TFAD governance.

In an earlier column I strongly recommended Harry Grove's very thoughtful article *Governance of Continuing Care Retirement Communities* which he addressed to all residents of CCRCs and their families. I now equally recommend the reading of *Evolution of and Current Issues Facing Continuing Care Retirement Communities in North Carolina*, a position paper prepared by The Ad Hoc Committee for Financial Concerns of the CCCR of NC. (A copy is in our library and available through our representative Ned Arnett.)

The next meeting of the TFAD Board Executive Committee and our Resident Association Board is scheduled for mid-June. At that time we will continue to work toward making The Forest one community governed by its Board, its Staff and its Residents, each with its differing responsibilities, but all dedicated to achieving the stated mission of the institution. We hope that through these meetings we may establish timely and improved communication on all important matters and develop a sense of family respect and friendliness among all parties.

Bob Ward



## Bric-A-Brac

Are you ready for another "It's a small world?" While walking on a wilderness trail near Sedona, AZ, **Phyllis** and **Gene Magat** thought that they recognized a familiar face, and he, them. Yes, it was the very same **David Scheidt** from TFAD maintenance group! Quite a surprise. . . **Phyllis** and **Harry Owen** enjoyed fishing and swimming during their stay with family and friends at their place in the Bahamas. . . **Ginny** and **Bill Goldthorp** acquired a new grandson when their granddaughter married him on a beach in Hawaii. . . **Evelyn Doyle** had a whirlwind trip to the West Coast and Phoenix. . . Sister visits were made by **Kelly Matherly** to Florida, **Trish Robertson** to Seattle and by **Marion Bender** to NYC. . . **Bette** and **Tom Gallie** had a trip to the Big Apple recently. . . **Dot** and **Bill Heroy** shared a trip to Banner Elk with **Loie** and **Art Watts**. Now the **Heroys** are off to Hilton Head. . . **Lucy Grant** and her husband, **John**, flew to Nashville to welcome a new granddaughter. . . **Jennifer Bowes** has returned from Boston where she enjoyed her grandson and his parents. . . **John Henry** spent some time in the U.K. and **Barbara Blair** attended her Agnes Scott reunion in Atlanta recently. . . **Caroline Long** was in Hamilton, NY for a surprise presentation of "Roses for the Living" to her sister and b.i.l. for their contributions to the town and to Colgate University. . . And just graduating from Colgate was **Ruth Dillon's** granddaughter. **Ruth** is also making wedding plans for another granddaughter which will take place at her summer home at Raquette Lake, NY. . . **Virginia Jones** was invited to Princeton for the "E. E. Jones Lectures" honoring her late husband. A daughter and granddaughter met her there for a pleasant surprise. . . **Art Watts** was scheduled to play golf with his newly graduated granddaughter from Georgetown and her mother. . . **Harriet** and **Bill Fine** attended their granddaughter's graduation from Virginia Tech and later a high school graduation in Denver for another granddaughter who will be going on to Redlands University. . . **Carolyn** and **Bloss Vail** were part of family festivities surround-

ing the graduation of a niece from Duke. . . And **Deborah Carey's** family made special arrangements for her to attend a grandson's graduation from The Fuqua School at Duke.

**Chris Hamlet** was honored recently for his 27 years service to Meals on Wheels. . . **Sarah** and **Marcus Hobbs** and **Doris** and **Chuck Fields** have been married 65 years while **Kacy** and **Jack Tebble** just passed 64! . . . **Mildred Fuller's** grandson, a student at the London School of Economics, was a lucky winner of a soccer lottery where he picked four winning teams. . . Playwright **Sylvia Arnett** was presented with a bouquet of flowers by director **Evebell Dunham** after the performance of *Animal Rites*. **Bernie Bender**, **P. J. Burns**, **Ned Arnett** and **Ruth Patterson** played their parts to a full house. . . And new residents **Carol** and **Mal Oettinger** immediately became involved in Playreaders activities by reading Dorothy Parker's play, *Here We Are*, directed by **Ann Kirkpatrick**.

If you haven't heard enough of TFAD's Kentucky Derby Day, it was a fun event with **Frank Simes** and **Bill Goldthorp** playing bookies and recording bets on huge charts made by **Robin Williams**. **Bob Guy** mixed mint juleps and **Phil Eshelman** wore his top hat. Ladies wore hats from silly to elegant. Eight winners, **Melba Reeves**, **Ruth Dillon**, **Kacy Tebbel**, **Mattigene Holcomb**, **Gene Magat**, **Margie Burns**, **Ethel Foote** and **Doris Walters** were paid \$22 each from bets!!

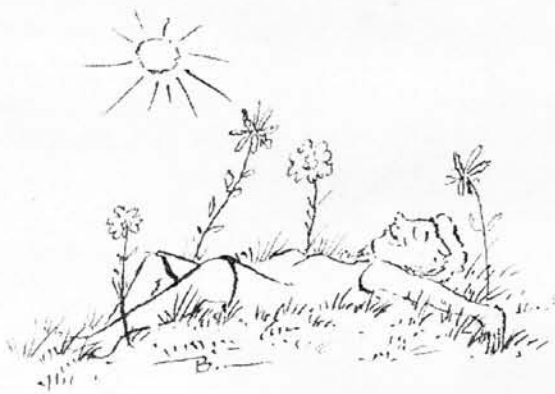
Spring and Mother's Day brought many visitors to The Forest. It was nice to meet **Barrie Lobo's** wife and their 3 sons. . . **Edna Wilson's** two sons and families were here for dinners and outdoor activities. . . **Ruth** and **Lee Phelps** enjoyed a reunion with their three daughters while **Mary** and **Frank Light** entertained their son and d.i.l. and their three sons who found many hidden Easter eggs. . . Sons of **M. E. Stewart**, **Mattigene Holcomb** and **Jayne** and **Glenn Jackson** were seen about as were sons and families of **Lela** and **Bob Colver**, **Ethel Foote** and **Ruth Swiger**. . . **Martha Wilson's** daughter was visiting from Orlando and **Georgia Campion's** niece was here. . . Both **Sally Sheehan** and **Dot Logan** had their daughters and

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s.i.l.s over for dinner. . . **Bertha Wooten** enjoyed a family gathering for a special time as did **Mildred Fuller**. . . Coming up will be a trip for **Ginny Putnam** who plans to fly to Iowa for her daughter's barn/stable-warming, a special event for her and her horses. . . Some residents have already left and others will soon be leaving for the summer away.

That's all! So long! Farewell!



## Flowers

Alone among the flowers I stay  
warm on a sunny day.  
Slowly and gently the flowers grow.

Beside the climbing flowers I lay  
quiet on a summer day  
Forever here I want to stay.  
Safe it is with nature's care.

Anne Rice

## Library Notes

Our collection of audio tapes is growing so much that we have re-located them to the classroom in the space formerly occupied by the Detective Book Club books. Take a look! Audio tapes are useful not only to those with vision problems, but to everyone who likes to listen while doing something else with the hands, like driving, walking, or hand work of any kind. The library has a tape player, that can be checked out. See a desk assistant.

Audio books come in many varieties: popular and classic novels, mysteries, westerns, poetry, drama, biography, sports, travel, humor, self-help, old radio shows, psychology, inspiration, advice for healthy living, and other non-fiction. The tapes of the New Testament have been moved into the Religion section in the copy room.

Note that these tapes all have sign-out cards inside which should be left in the basket on the desk for our library helpers to file. Also note that donations of audio books are always welcome — as long as they are complete, with no portions missing.

Remember that we have many good paperbacks available for your summer vacation reading. Take them along with you and then return them or donate others in their place later. Keep them circulating!

For information about North Carolina, be sure to check the North Carolina shelves, now re-located next to the other travel shelves. We also have maps and guide books to consult near to the computer.

To find something in our library, just check the Locator sheet on the desk. It will tell you where to look. For instance, Humor books are now on the book cart at the door to the classroom. We cannot maintain a card catalog or computer file. When you look, you may even discover something else you were not looking for that you might enjoy!

Mary Ruth Miller



## Musings

Blind Homer thanked a single Muse  
That shaped his grand design.  
The Greeks who followed in his steps  
Found they required nine.

Melpomene inspires those  
Composing tragic drama,  
While Clio guides the scholar who  
Pens history's panorama.

Terpsichore's the nimble one,  
The patron of the dance;  
And Polyhymnia, the grave,  
With solemn hymns and chants.

Great Aristophanes was blest  
With merry Thalia's gift of jest;  
And those who study stars above  
Will thank Urania for her love.

Euterpe breathes sweet songs of love  
In lyric poets' ears;  
And epic poets win their laurels  
When Calliope appears.

Even the pornographer  
Gets help from one of these.  
Erato stands behind his chair  
As he cranks out the sleaze.

But I must have a special Muse  
If I'm to ring the bell.  
So I'll throw a bone to Phydo—  
The Muse of Doggerel.

George Chandler



### Editor's note:

A regular contributor recently remarked, "Nothing today, my Muse abandoned me." Dining with George Chandler that evening, I asked him "Just how many Muses are there?" George doesn't suffer my ignorance gladly, and said, "I don't know. Look them up yourself." The result of my inquiry? Within 24 hours, George submitted 7 perfectly crafted verses, covering all 9 Muses, and creating one extra Muse for his own glorification (see *Musings*, this page, with illustrations by Bob Blake.)

## The Many Faces of John Henry

In the American Songbook, John Henry is remembered as “that steel-drivin’ man,” but for The Forest’s John Henry, a recent arrival, it will take more than a phrase to characterize this many-talented man. His amazing living room would be a showplace, if John — understandably — didn’t want to be the private, though engaging, person he is.

John is an artist, but here the word covers a variety of work. His living room is like a small museum, filled with portraits, oils, acrylics, sculptures, objects d’art, marionettes, toys, and a full-sized harpsichord, a work of art in itself. He can play it too.

So who is John Henry? He’s a South Carolinian, who grew up in Greenville and from his early childhood was absorbed by the art world. Still in high school, he was an apprentice in a local department store’s display department. After World War II, with the help of the GI bill, he attended the Harris School of Art in Nashville, and then became a working artist in Chicago, doing illustration for a variety of corporations. In his spare time he began doing portraits, which eventually became a full-time occupation. At night, he taught

young apprentices.

He retired in 1985 to Myrtle Beach, SC and satisfied a long-held desire to paint the Deep South. For 13 years he did portraits and painted the Southern seacoast area, selling many prints and originals. But as he says, “I hope now to paint mainly for myself, and do some of the things I’ve planned to do for so long.”

Music is his major hobby, the result of growing up with a musical family, who wanted him to become a professional musician.

Getting back to that amazing living room—it reflects John Henry’s life—the dolls, the acrylics, the sketches, the harpsichord, the splendid period furniture, and the row of marionettes that hang just beyond the harpsichord and cry for the hand of the puppeteer. John says he’s looking forward to doing some of the things he’s never had time to do before. Looking around the living room, a visitor has to wonder what that could possibly be. Artistically speaking, he seems to have done it all.

John Tebbel

Traffic has been heavy through John Henry’s apartment. Now, please note, he needs time to work, free of interruptions. Editor



Photo by Ed Albrecht



## AD LIB

"Some days you're the pigeon. Some days you're the statue".

## STORES

### NORDSTROM

The Nordstrom store at Southpoint has become a shoppers' mecca. It looks good. It smells good. It is good. Everything has been done to lure the customer. There is a languid air to the place. Hustle doesn't belong. Not a shopping cart in sight. No heavy lifting required. Ladies linger over choices. The notes of a tinkling piano fill the air. As you rise by escalator to the second floor you may be met by a handsome floor walker who will escort you to the desired department. How long has it been since you've seen a floor walker? They are an endangered species. Upstairs all the best in clothing is offered by tall, blonde goddesses on holiday from another planet. If you need refreshment there is a chic little cafe tucked away in a corner offering light fare and wine. You find yourself surrounded by temptations — beautiful sweaters, silk shirts, St. John knits, downstairs wonderful shoes. Shoes are Nordstrom's big attractions. Myth has it the store, founded in Seattle in 1901, was started because the then Mrs. Nordstrom had BIG feet (12 1/2 AAA) and difficulty finding shoes to fit. Now Nordstrom can fit practically any foot. It offers women's sizes 4-14, AAA - 2W, men's sizes, 5-20, AA - 6E. The most comfortable shoes I have ever had I find there for \$59.95.

Lisa Talley, the attractive manager, tells me Nordstrom is family-owned, that all the family are tall, and presumably all have big feet.

NORDSTROM, Southpoint Mall, Durham  
tel. 806 3700

### WALMART

Another family-owned store-chain is Walmart, which is the antithesis of Nordstrom. I don't know the size of the Walton family's feet but the

company is HUGE. More than 70 million people roam Walmart's aisles each week and one day's sales last fall — \$1.42 billion — were larger than the GDP of 36 countries. The warehouse atmosphere of a Walmart reflects its bare-essentials efficiency. The prices are sooo low. That is what draws the people in and fills the shopping carts — no tinkling piano, no floor walker, no chic cafe. McDonald's suffices. Here the service is help-yourself-to-the-merchandise and a lot of walking. The helpful employees come in all colors and sizes with a sprinkling of accents — a true mirror of America, few blonde goddesses here. Walmart employees, while low-salaried, are offered stock options, profit sharing and merit increases. The Nordstrom goddesses work on commission.

Some Walmart bargains: A small, white, Sunbeam Microwave oven - \$33.44, computer paper - 500 - 8 1/2 x 11 - \$2.37.

WALMART New Hope Commons, Durham  
tel. 220 7660

### T.J. MAXX

Some women can smell a bargain. I have to be hit on the head and dragged to the spot. The younger women with whom I play bridge up North put me on to T.J. Maxx and I've been a happy shopper ever since. The store here has the look of an oriental bazaar without the brouhaha: heaps of merchandise, a little disorganized but don't turn away, there are treasures in all that stuff. On entering you are confronted by endless racks of clothing — women's on the right, men's on the left. Further back is "whatever". "Whatever" is what T.J. Maxx has bought that week at cut rate prices. There is always an element of surprise here — one week, sleek, silver -plated, Towle tableware and Portuguese rugs; next week crystallized ginger and bird baths and always some household linens, picture frames and kitchenware. I love reading the price tags. The tag tells you the price the item is going for in a department store and below it the T.J. Maxx price, usually 50% - 75% less.

Sample bargains - A Ralph Lauren black

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crepe, afternoon dress priced \$169.00 — T.J. Maxx price \$59.00. A DKNY men's blazer \$360.00 — T.J. Maxx price \$90.00.

T.J. MAXX - Oak Creek Village,  
(Garrett at 15-501) Tel. 489 6111

In cleaning my desk for the summer I found these notes:

Kellogg makes a cereal called Mud and Bugs.

Statistics show North Carolina has more outhouses than any other state in the union.

This spring *The News and Observer* reported that Pickett Road had the most potholes in the Triangle. We didn't have to read the paper to know that.

To report a pothole call 560 4312

Fletcher Garner, a very personable young man, will exercise your dog for \$12.95 a long walk. Tel. 494 3035 or 419 1647

Have a good summer. See you in October.

Libby Getz



## About June

Forget Rogers and Hammerstein. June is definitely not bustin' out all over. Already it isn't the month we remember fondly—on those days when our memory machines are functioning. What will happen to June is anybody's guess, but it's certainly hard to recognize the old girl now.

Example: We've always thought of it as the month of graduation, from high school and college, but somewhere along the way, when we weren't looking, May stole this distinction. Who graduates in June anymore? Anyone who still does has already lost a month in the job hunting process.

June's other major distinction is that it's always been the Month of Weddings. Well, there are some traditions-respecting people who still do walk to the altar this month, but in our rapidly changing American culture, nearly half the couples living together, as recent figures show, are doing so without benefit of matrimony. To them, June is just another month on the calendar, an entrance to the summer vacation period.

It was once so different. There was dear old James Russell Lowell, asking us ecstatically: "And what is so rare as a day in June? Then if ever, come perfect days." Note carefully that "if ever." Hurricane season begins officially in June. "Heaven," Lowell goes on, "tries earth if it be in tune." If Heaven is listening in this year of 2003, Earth must sound like a rapper's latest hit played backwards.

There was a time when we could rejoice with Lowell and leave the graduation exercises to enjoy those perfect days of June before the reality of summer set in, good or bad. Some of us, maybe most, got married in June. These days June is a farewell to the worries of winter before the worries of autumn and winter set in. Although no one outside our fenced-in haven knows it, June is also the end of *The Forester's* year, and the beginning of three months of peace and quiet before we appear again in October. So forget June. Just enjoy.

John Tebbel

## Welcome New Residents



Photo by Ed Albrecht

Barbara and Thanos Chremos  
Apartment 4035

489-4477

Thanos was born in a village in Greece and attended medical school in Athens before going to Toronto to continue his medical education. Barbara, a native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, received her degree in biology at Antioch College in Ohio. Thanos made his career in research and development in the pharmaceutical industry, his last employer having been Merck, while Barbara was employed as a laboratory assistant and technician, also in the medical research field. They lived in Charlottesville, Richmond, and Philadelphia before coming to Durham. A daughter is a choreographer in Chicago, and a son, in Greensboro, combines careers in refugee resettlement and as a rock-and-roll bass guitarist. Thanos' hobbies include photography, surf fishing, making mobiles, and decoupage. Barbara enjoys music, weaving, stitchery and sketching. They were attracted to The Forest by its general reputation, its location, and its continuing care facilities.

A photograph of Barbara and Thanos was not available for this issue, but will appear later.

Malcolm and Carol Oettinger  
Cottage 54 409-0759

The Oettingers were married four and a half years ago at which time, Mal says, he inherited five children, 10 grandchildren, and five greats, having contributed none himself.

Carol was born in Chicago and raised in Green Bay, Wisconsin, where she was subjected to the standard Packer brainwashing. She returned to Chicago for nurse's training, met her first husband, a North Carolinian, and learned there were places where winter isn't nine months long. She has stuck to the warm climates, mostly in the Durham area, but enjoyed a stay in a houseboat in Key West and

two years in the Peace Corps in Fiji. She held a number of positions in nursing, including head nurse of the family medicine center at Duke.

After graduation from Harvard, Mal, a Scranton native, held jobs at a race track and as a junior executive before turning to freelance journalism. He joined the USIA in 1974 to work on a publication distributed in the Soviet Union and later had editorial and publishing assignments in New Delhi, Vienna, and Paris. He retired to Chapel Hill where he was a columnist for the *Chapel Hill Herald*.

## Una Galli

Apartment 3029

493-1424

Una Galli was born and raised in Hastings on Hudson, New York. She met her husband, Frank, at Syracuse University. After their marriage, she concentrated on a career as a full-time homemaker, raising three children. The Gallis lived in a number of towns in New York and Massachusetts while Frank worked for Exxon. He retired after 25 years with the company and bought his own oil company. After his death, Una moved to Southern Pines to be nearer to two daughters who live in Durham. For 23 years, she wintered on a small island in the Bahamas and still goes there whenever possible for short visits. She has had to give up golf and gardening, and reports that she is now into art and needlepoint.



Photo by Ed Albrecht



Photo by Ed Albrecht

## Shirley and Coolidge Elkins

Apartment 4037

489-2697

The Elkins are long-time residents of Durham and graduates of Duke. Coolidge was active in business and the owner of a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership. His hobbies include reading, yard work, sports, and woodcraft. Shirley also enjoys reading as well as needlework, painting, and museums. They have two daughters, Cindy in Durham and Betsy in Chapel Hill, and four grandchildren. They were attracted to The Forest by the quality of its staff, by its location, and by everything it offers.



## Do You Really Know Your Fellow Residents?

1. What resident has the longest last name?
2. What five residents attended the famed Juilliard School of Music?
3. Who was a singer in Phil Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra?
4. What resident personally delivered a live elephant to an Indian Sultan?
5. Whose long and happy marriage resulted from Pres. Truman's upset victory over Gov. Dewey?
6. What resident couple has bell-ringing as an avocation, ringing the loudest bells in their church?
7. What resident's grandmother was a close friend of Annie Oakley, the sharp-shooter?
8. What resident was a recreational worker who arranged for an army band to entertain at hospitals, and then married the band leader and honeymooned on Waikiki Beach?
9. What resident is in Duke's Sports Hall of Fame?
10. What resident has attended an estimated 1,200 opera performances throughout the world?
11. What resident is the author of five superb, but unpublished, mystery stories?
12. What resident had an authentic Indian snake charmer as the entertainment at one of her parties?
13. What resident gave her much-loved city a bandstand in memory of her mother?
14. What resident had two careers — as a Rear Admiral in the Navy, and as a Duke law professor?
15. What resident won the Durham Senior Games (80-85) Ping Pong championship?
16. What popular staff member stopped the show at our New Year's Eve Party by introducing from the stage her recently affianced beau, accompanied by a passionate tear-stained kiss?
17. What resident moved away from The Forest for four years and then returned happily to the same apartment?
18. The husband of what resident made the final financial pledge, at a most crucial moment, to help bring The Forest at Duke's dream to fruition?

## Match These Names of Fellow Residents to Questions to the Left

(50% is passing)

- a. Robbie Robertson
- b. Mary Ward
- c. Libby Getz
- d. Julia Negley
- e. Jim Matthews
- f. Gene Magat
- g. George and Harriet Williams
- h. Jean Mason
- i. George Chandler
- j. Maidi Hall
- k. Georgia Campion
- l. Edna Wilson
- m. Sylvia Arnett, Betsy Close, Grace Hutchins, Jim Matthews, Bob Ward.
- n. Terry Bronfenbrenner
- o. Grace Hutchins
- p. Jack Persons
- q. John Getz
- r. Robin Williams

## Answers to Quiz

18-j	12-c	8-g
17-e	11-i	5-k
16-f	10-d	4-b
15-f	9-p	3-o
14-a	8-b	2-m
13-h	7-l	1-n