



Honored Alumni Banquet

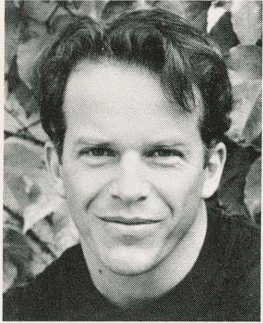
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Unforgettable



Program
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Friday, October 4

Welcome	Wesley Sargent, President, Alumni Association
Student Welcome	Kami Dempsey, President, Student Representative Council
Entertainment	Scenes from "Lonely Planet" & "God's Country" by Steven Dietz Mary Martin, Acting Coach Actors: Rex Corr, Klint Rudolph, Michael Strickler, Jamie Hayes and Warren Sheryl
Invocation	Karel King Hill, Third Vice-President, Alumni Association
Dinner	
Musical Selections	UNC Concert Choir - Dr. Howard Skinner, Conductor
Introductions	Georgette Vigil, Executive Director, Alumni Association
Award Presentations	Dr. Howard Skinner, President, University of Northern Colorado



Steven Dietz (BA-80) is a freelance playwright and theater director.

"Steven is one of the most widely admired playwrights currently writing for the American theater," said one nominator, David Ira Goldstein, artistic director of the Arizona Theatre Company.

"The impressive breadth of his work covers topics ranging from the terror of militant white supremacist groups ('God's Country') to the hope and necessity of friendship in an increasingly troubled world (the award-winning 'Lonely Planet')."



Joan Bailey Morley (BA-52) is a professor of linguistics at the University of Michigan, where she has been a high achiever for more than 25 years. Nominator Sue Swartz, annual funds director at UNC, cited Morley's "worldwide impact" on teaching and learning English as a second language.



Judith Knecht Babbitt (BA-62) is an urban planner and director of San Antonio's Disability Access Office. She is a tireless advocate of what she calls "environmental openness."

"I want to bring together designers, planners, architects, artists, educators, medical professionals, caregivers, and users to look at the whole urban fabric, not with the idea of redesigning it for special groups, but to start talking about good workable design that meets everyone's needs," Babbitt says.



While David Carter (BA-76) is president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, which represents farm and ranch families in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, he is also secretary-treasurer of the National Farmers Union, which represents more than one-quarter of a million farm and ranch families.

Morley has served as president of TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) International. An internationally known lecturer in her field, she also has written 17 books since 1966, ranging from her first, *Sojourn in Greece*, to her most recent, *Pronunciation Theory and Pedagogy: New Views, New Directions*.



Peter Zehna (BA-50, MA-51) continues to make his mark in the field of mathematics. "I have devoted most of that time (retired since 1985) to writing college textbook materials," Zehna told the UNC Alumni Association. "My professional interests have turned almost completely to using the computer to learn probability and statistics."

Zehna was nominated by UNC Professor Emeritus John Rosales of Greeley, who says, "Zehna, of Hispanic and Scottish ancestry, was born in a barrio. His parents both placed a very high value on education and made certain that, even as a youngster, he worked diligently at school...."

"Whether working with Congress or assisting an individual family farm operation in an effort to 'stay with the land,' Dave is held in high esteem because of his knowledge and commitment to the American farmer and rancher, says Neil Best, one of several individuals who nominated Carter.



Lydia Miller Ruyle (MA-72) is an artist and UNC adjunct faculty member in visual arts, women's studies and graduate studies. She also is co-owner and director of Goddess Tours to Europe and the American Southwest.

Whether teaching at UNC or serving on the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities or the National Greeley Art Exhibition, "Lydia Ruyle has demonstrated a longtime commitment to the arts in Colorado," said nominator Dik Munson, chair of Visual Arts at UNC.

She also has exhibited her prints and mixed media works nationally and internationally from Bombay to London.

Homecoming Activities

Saturday, October 5

- 7:30-9:30 am - Pancake Breakfast Raise funds for the Student Athlete Advisory Council – enjoy breakfast in the east area of Nottingham Field even if you're not attending the game. – \$3
- 9 am to 3 pm - UNC's Bookstore Hours Open Saturday for your shopping. Show the cashier this program and receive 20% off all UNC insignia items.
- 10 am - Homecoming Parade The "Unforgettable" parade will begin on 10th Avenue near 17th Street, and travel to 20th Street (at the UC). From that intersection, the parade will travel west toward Nottingham Field.
- 11 am - Tailgate Picnic Sponsored by McDonalds and the Blue and Gold Club – \$4
- 1 pm - Homecoming Football Game Come see the Bears beat Mankato State in UNC's new Nottingham Field.
- 3:30 pm - Post Game Party Everyone is invited to Club Bentley located in the UC. A special welcome for the ROTC alums. (\$3 cover - drinks not included.)
- 4 pm - Fraternity & Sorority Open Houses
- 8 pm - Homecoming Dance Everyone is invited to UNC's "Unforgettable" Homecoming dance sponsored by the University Program Council. This year's dance, located in the UC Ballroom, will feature a live DJ playing your favorite tunes with a variety of music.

Ah! Well I Remember

Ah! Well I remember, Friends of "Purple and Gold."
Friends met in September, Pledging their faith to hold.
Gone, friends of September, Gone, dear friends of old.
Time never shall sever, Friends of "Purple and Gold."
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— J. De Forest Cline

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