

# Chancellor Honored

After a speech given by North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt, a plaque was presented to the Chancellor that read:

"Marion Dennis Thorpe, in recognition of superior leadership ability and exceptional service and to the community.

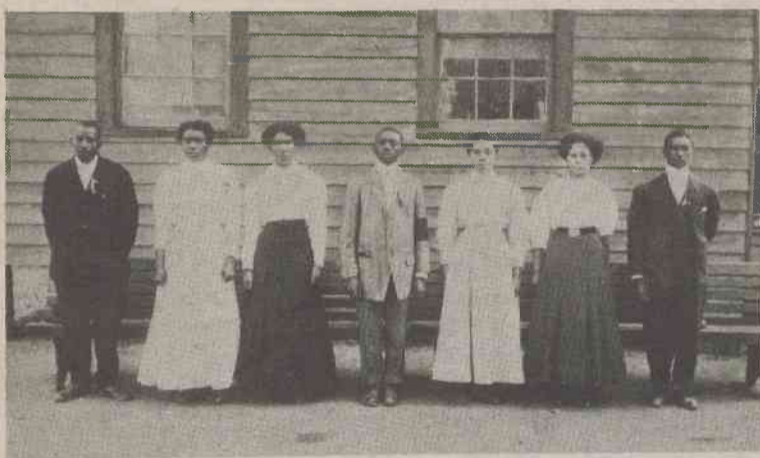
Presented February 4, 1983."

Brooks M. Whitehurst, Gerald D. Tyler,  
co-Chairmen.



Governor Hunt and Mrs. Lula Thorpe enjoy an enthusiastic reunion at the Corporate Cluster Banquet, February 4th, in the Continuing Education Building at the University.

circa 1900



## Black History: Programs and Exhibits

"Black Women: Achievement Against The Odds" is the title of the exhibit and special program at the Museum of the Albemarle during Black History month in February. Mrs. Charles Penrose, a librarian at ECSU, and Nell McCollough, an English Major at the University, both contributed to the exhibit.

There are exhibits scheduled for Dixon Hall, Johnson Hall, Moore Hall, the G.R. Little library, and the Viking Room.

Eugene O'Neal will coordinate exhibits by local black artists in the Viking Room on February 14th.

There will be an assembly featuring a panel discussion by prominent black leaders

on the 22nd at 2:00 in Moore Hall auditorium.

The 13th - 17th is Religious Emphasis Week. Vesper Services with Reverend John Trotman will be held on the 13th at 6 p.m. Music will be provided by the Afro-American Gospel Choir.

Later in the week, there will be a Gospel Extravaganza with visiting musical groups.

## Foot ball—1912



## Mitzi Bond Media Career Opportunities

by Zelene Bunch

When one is assigned table places at such events as the Corporate Cluster Banquet, one never knows precisely with whom one may be conversing. The possibilities are endless.

At a similar banquet a few years ago, a campaign rally, I was seated next to a gentleman who had absolutely no conversation except his work. He was a CPA who specialized in tax returns.

To my relief, at the Cluster Banquet, a young woman with a bright smile and dancing eyes was led to my table. She held out her hand and said, "Hi, I'm Mitzi Bond, with the Public Relations Department at Western Electric."

I began asking the classic questions about her job and schooling. Despite her youthful appearance, her college days at UNC-Chapel Hill are ten years past.

"I was a journalism major as an undergraduate and graduate student. I went to the University of Michigan to get my Masters. I loved Carolina, they have a wonderful graduate program there. But I wanted to make a change.

"You have to test yourself away from your home environment. The biggest test of

mine was the readjustment to the raw northern weather. I did learn to wear heavier clothing. Now these southern winters seem so mild."

Ms. Bond is a native of Ahoskie. As we talked, we found out that we have several mutual acquaintances. Soon we were chattering like two teenagers in a sorority house.

When we returned to more serious topics, she gave several tips on job hunting and educational preparation, applicable to any media major. "Decide on what you want to do. Go to the graduate school that offers what you want to learn, both in the classroom and out.

"Media majors aren't limited to print and broadcast journalism, though that's the way it's offered in college. When it's time to interview and job hunt, don't forget the private corporate sector. Corporations hire people to do training films, brochures, and other audio-visual or print work.

"Western Electric, for instance, hires more personell and has more broadcast equipment at its Greensboro plant than the city's biggest television station."

"There are a lot of ways to go in this field. I think it's the hottest in demand now, third only to engineering and computer science.