

We also encourage laity and clergy to support the efforts of the Advisory Committee on Religious Ministry in Prisons, North Carolina Department of Corrections, an interfaith group of religious leaders across North Carolina to support the work and expansion of state-funded prison chaplains across our good state and to communicate the same to their state legislators. Finally, we remind people of faith of the long-standing position of The United Methodist Church against the death penalty.

Randy L. Wall, *Chairperson*

12. FAMILY MINISTRY

The ministry area of Older Adults has now been added to Family Ministry. This combined ministry focuses on both areas as we look for ways to resource families and older adults in the local church. A list of people, places, and resources, both print and audiovisual, which can help the local church minister to and support its families and older adults is continually being updated. An Older Adult Committee has plans for a "Day Apart for the Young at Heart" on May 24, 2005 at Myers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte. The theme for this event is "Living a Life of Love and Laughter," with keynote speaker, Anthony E. (Andy) Lambert, and communion celebrant, Bishop J. Lawrence McCleskey.

Mary S. Robinson, *Director of Resource Center and Family/Older Adult Ministries*

13. CONFERENCE RESOURCE CENTER

The Conference Resource Center continues to provide a wide variety of resources for use in the local churches and in district and conference areas of ministry. All types of resources, both print and video, are available for use in Sunday School classes for all ages, youth programs, children's church and after-school programs, family nights, UMWomen and UMMmen programs, and short- or long-term study groups. In addition to specific requested resources, we also offer consultation on topics and resources that we have available. The Resource Center has also offered consultation and resourcing for local churches that are developing new libraries or revamping existing ones. The catalog for the Resource Center is now on-line through the conference website, www.wnccumc.org. Visitors to the catalog website can e-mail requests directly from the website or contact the Resource Center by telephone for questions and additional information.

Mary S. Robinson, *Director of Resource Center and Family/Older Adult Ministries*

REPORTS FROM OTHER AGENCIES OF, OR RELATED TO, THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

C. COUNCIL ON CONGREGATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Our council began the new quadrennium by welcoming our new director, Nancy B. Rankin, and her new administrative assistant, Margaret (Maggie) Sauerborn. We adopted new vision and mission statements. It is our vision that all of the churches in our annual conference will become "**Vital Churches Who Make Disciples of Jesus Christ.**" With God's help to fulfill that vision, we believe that **our mission is to "empower, equip, and encourage our churches to be vital churches who make disciples of Jesus Christ."**

We renewed our commitment to continue planting new churches in response to the growing population in the majority of our annual conference areas. It has been documented that new churches have the best chance of reaching unchurched or disconnected people for Christ. Of the top ten churches in worship attendance in the conference for 2004, four are churches that were started in the last 15 years: University City, Charlotte; Christ, Hickory; Good Shepherd, Charlotte; and Crossroads, Concord. **Of the 1,140-person increase in total members from 2003 to 2004, 344 came from new churches established in the last 15 years.** The policy manual for congregational development was rewritten and received the approval of the bishop and Cabinet in November. Integral to new models for starting churches will be partnerships between existing churches and new churches; an emphasis on building a discipleship system for new church members; and assessing, coaching, and supporting new-church-start pastors. Four pastors were sent to assessment clinics as possible new church planters, and three pastors, along with the director of congregational development, will attend the church planters' "boot camp" in Atlanta in April.

Four new faith communities were started in 2004:

- **Crossfire**, in North Wilkesboro, was begun as a ministry specifically reaching out to people in the biking community, but has been open to all. It has outgrown its initial meeting facility and currently meets in a warehouse at 710B Beech St., North Wilkesboro, under the ministry of its founding pastor, David C. Hibbard, and averages over 120 in worship each week.

- **New Creation** is gathering the small groups to build a faith community targeted for the Caleb Creek area of Kernersville, under the ministry of Marilyn L. Weiler.
- **Ward Street**, in High Point, the third new faith community, is a remissioned older church. Instead of leaving their troubled neighborhood, Ward Street, under the ministry of its pastor, E. A. (Sonny) Reavis, Jr., sought to stay and change lives in the name of Jesus Christ. Offering ministries especially for children and youth, they have a thriving scouting ministry and a cooperative relationship with the nearby elementary school, where they provide jeans and restored bicycles to the children. The church has new life and is making a difference in the lives of its neighbors.
- **NorthStar** is in the small-group-building process in the Greensboro District and is meeting in the Morrisette Paper Co., 5925 Summit Ave., under the ministry of Suzanne G. Michael. They have purchased property and a parsonage at 200 Rankin Mill Road.

We are also committed to the revitalization of our existing churches. We trained a new group of coaches for Natural Church Development to better serve the churches which wish to use this process to strive for better health. Over 100 of our churches have used NCD and are reporting positive results. We encourage any church striving to be more effective for God's Kingdom work to go through the NCD process. We have also consulted on-site with churches and presented multiple workshops in district leadership conferences. It is our goal for every district to have a congregational development committee to develop a master plan for its district that plans for new church starts, as well as targets existing churches that need resources to become more vital.

Congregational development gave \$117,000 in **remission grants** to local churches in 2004. These are given to churches seeking to reach new people and are limited to \$5,000. We also gave \$6,060 in scholarship support for pastors to attend the National School of Congregational Development, held at Ginghamburg United Methodist Church, in Tipp City, Ohio, in August. A **grant for a land purchase** was approved for FaithBridge Church, in Blowing Rock. The council also provided loans to that church and to the Greensboro District. We also provide the **salary support** for all of the new church starts and for our mission churches, six of which are Hispanic congregations, one of which is Native American, two of which are African American, and one of which is Hmong. The congregations currently receiving salary support from congregational development are **Centro Cristiano**, Albemarle District; **First Hmong**, **Agua de Vida**, **Victory Native American**, **South Tryon Community**, **Morningstar**, **Greater Vision**, and **Vermillion**, Charlotte District; **Faithwalk**, Greensboro District; **Mission Adonai** and **Ward Street**, High Point District; **Capilla de Cristo**, Lexington District; **Vida Nueva**, Northeast District; **Crossfire**, **FaithBridge** and **New Moravian Falls**, North Wilkesboro District; **Redeemer's Light**, Statesville District; and **New Creation**, Winston-Salem District.

We continue to use the demographic information provided by Percept, Inc. These services have been made available to pastors and local church leaders, so that they can access this information through the Internet. More detailed studies can also be ordered for set fees.

The council will be launching a new funding program for congregational development called "**Vital Partners**." This will build on the work of the old Vision Builders Society and be the new vehicle by which individuals and groups may contribute directly to the ministry of reaching new people through new and revitalized churches. We also ask that you encourage your congregation to continue supporting the apportionment asking for congregational development, so that our churches can truly be "vital churches making disciples of Jesus Christ." Thank you for making it possible to reach new people for Christ.

Michael G. Carle, *Chairperson*
Nancy B. Rankin, *Director*

Proposal: Vital Partners: A New Funding Source for Congregational Development

**(Referred as Petition 7 to Forum Group 10)
(Adopted by conference on June 10, 2005)**

Whereas, The funding source initiated as the Vision Builders Society has been a much appreciated source of funding through contributions by individuals to the ministry of starting new churches in our annual conference; and

Whereas, The expanding population within the bounds of our annual conference compels us to continue planting new churches to offer Christ to new people; and

Whereas, The work of congregational development includes both the planting of new churches and the revitalization of existing churches; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the funding source known as the Vision Builders Society be replaced by a new funding program known as Vital Partners, contributions to which will help to continue the ministry of planting new churches and revitalizing our existing churches.

Resolved, That the funding program known as Churches Pursuing Renewal, which was approved at the 2003 annual conference but was never implemented, also be replaced by the new funding program known as Vital Partners.

Resolved, That funds in the Vision Builders Society account be transferred to Vital Partners.

D. COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION MINISTRIES

The future of the church hangs on whether we take seriously God's call for us to be zealously engaged in campus ministry. If we do not get involved with young people when they are deciding who and what they will become, we will find ourselves without superb pastoral leadership, and without strong lay leadership.

We are immensely proud of the many campus ministries, Wesley Foundations, and United Methodist church-related colleges with which we have a treasured history. Your Council on Higher Education Ministries strives to keep the conversation open between those campus entities and our local churches, conference agencies, and the State Commission on Campus Ministries.

Funding is pinched. As our conference strains after limited resources, many feel campus ministry and our colleges can be relegated to some optional status. But we believe that, if anything, our ministry to students may be the vanguard of our broader ministry, and if we fail here we will fail everywhere. Our colleges, campus ministers, and others involved in reaching students are pledging to be faithful and passionate about reaching students for Christ and helping them to discover, not just God, but also God's claim on their lives.

We urge every Methodist in western North Carolina to take seriously the immense challenge and marvelous opportunity that is ours to focus on Christ-centered disciple-making on campus, so that lives are transformed and a generation of disciples and leaders are not lost.

James C. Howell, *Chairperson*
Craven E. Williams, *Secretary*
Thomas R. Sigmon, *Staff Representative*

1. COMMISSION ON CHURCH COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

The Commission on Church Colleges and Universities is pursuing a very aggressive slate of work and ministry. This work and ministry is centered on uniting the church-related colleges and universities of the Western North Carolina Conference around the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference emphasis called *Tending the Flame*. *Tending the Flame* was approved and enacted during the 2004 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference, at Lake Junaluska. It calls for the reconstruction of the United Methodist educational "pipeline" that once encouraged young people to pursue church-related vocations. This pipeline has now become a "rusted pipeline," due to its diminished relevance and meaning to the church over the past 40 years. Systems, processes, communication materials, curriculum, and legislation are being developed to engage our congregations and church colleges/universities to work together in preparing well-educated lay and clergy leaders for service within The United Methodist Church and society. Most of our energy for 2005 and 2006 will be relegated to the tactical engagement of this strategic plan within the Western North Carolina Conference.

Charles W. Wilson II, *Chairperson*

Proposal: Tending the Flame \$1,000 Scholarship

(Referred as Petition 8 to Forum Group 21)
(Adopted by conference on June 10, 2005)

The Commission on Church Colleges and Universities proposes the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, Since John Wesley's commitment to the forces of reason and faith as a means to live out the biblical charge to love God "with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind" has dictated that, since the mid-1700's, the roots of The United Methodist Church be firmly planted in church-related education; and

Whereas, Today we have over 100 colleges and universities that call themselves "Methodist"; and

Whereas, These church-related colleges and universities broaden the minds, deepen the souls, and initiate response in the students they serve as they prepare them to pursue leadership positions within church and society; and

Whereas, The vigorous United Methodist education "pipeline" that once encouraged young people to pursue church-related vocations has been significantly altered and is now perceived by many as a "rusted pipeline," due to its diminished relevance and meaning to the church over the past 40 years; and

Whereas, The 2004 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of The United Methodist Church approved and initiated a leadership-development emphasis called *Tending the Flame* that calls for a church-wide movement that will encourage our United Methodist young people to consider the transformational experiences available at our United Methodist colleges and universities, and utilize those experiences to make vocational choices for Christian service to the church and society; and

Whereas, No young people should be denied a United-Methodist college or university experience because of financial concerns; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Western North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church endorse the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference recommendation that encourages each local congregation to make available a \$1000 scholarship to any person within its membership who seeks a transformational education at a United Methodist college or university.

HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS

a. BENNETT COLLEGE

I. Students (as of fall semester 2004)	
A. Full-time students	504
B. Part-time students	2
C. Full-time equivalent enrollment	503
D. Full-time North Carolina students	140
E. Full-time United Methodist students	15
F. Resident students	383
G. Non-resident (day) students	121
H. Male students	0
I. Female students	504
J. Foreign students	8
K. Number of students receiving financial aid	478
II. Faculty (as of fall semester 2004)	
A. Number of full-time faculty	52
B. Number of part-time faculty	3
C. Full-time equivalent faculty	54
D. Degrees of full-time faculty:	
Doctorates	36
Masters	16
E. Average salary of full-time faculty	\$43,490
F. Average compensation of full-time faculty	54,848
III. Operating Finances (7-1-03 to 6-30-04)	
A. Operating income	\$15,524,513
1. Student fees	5,110,182
2. Endowment income (unrestricted)	787,734
3. Church sources	560,418
4. Auxiliary enterprises	1,601,509
5. Student aid (restricted) (included in student fees)	1,594,743
6. Other	7,954,158
B. Operating expenses	16,809,833
1. Instructional	5,109,488
2. Administrative and general	6,460,886
3. Library (included in administrative and general)	
4. Physical plant (included in administrative and general)	
5. Student aid	1,055,568
6. Auxiliary enterprises	1,146,542
7. Other	3,037,349
C. Operating deficit at beginning of 2004-2005	0
D. Operating budget for 2004-2005	14,138,202
F. Expenditures per student (2003-2004)	28,051
G. Amount per UM student provided by WNC Conference (2003-2004)	1,000
IV. Other Financial Information	
A. Market value of physical plant (7-1-04)	\$ 55,575,785
B. Capital indebtedness at 7-1-04	11,521,123
C. Net increase in physical plant from preceding year	1,081,715
D. Market value of endowment at 7-1-04	8,503,919
E. Net decrease in endowment principal from preceding year	1,086,730

Johnetta B. Cole, *President*

b. BREVARD COLLEGE

I. Students (as of fall semester, 2003-2004)	
A. Full-time students	565
B. Part-time students	39
C. Full-time equivalent enrollment	583
D. Full-time North Carolina students	251
E. Full-time Methodist students	87
F. Resident students	389
G. Non-resident (day) students	215
H. Male students	328
I. Female students	276
J. American Black	40
K. Native American	6
L. Asian American	2
M. Foreign	11
N. Number of students receiving financial aid	525

II. Faculty (as of fall semester, 2002-2003)	
A. Number of full-time faculty	56
B. Number of part-time faculty	39
C. Full-time equivalent faculty	76
D. Number of faculty and administrative staff representing ethnic minorities	11
E. Degrees of full-time faculty:	
Doctorates (or other terminal degree)	31
Masters	24
Bachelors	1
E. Average salary of full-time faculty	\$39,473
F. Average compensation of full-time faculty	49,884
III. Operating Finances (for 2002-2003 fiscal year)	
A. Operating income (total)	\$18,904,948
1. Student fees	8,043,804
2. Endowment income (unrestricted)	1,672,981
3. Church sources	126,610
4. Auxiliary enterprises	3,290,007
5. Student aid	(1,490,122)
6. Development funds	5,925,168
7. Other	1,336,500
B. Operating expenditures (total)	\$16,007,763
1. Instructional	5,736,331
2. All institutional support services	4,155,225
3. Library	230,340
4. Physical plant	1,572,842
5. Auxiliary services	2,636,017
6. Student aid	1,553,106
7. Other	123,902
C. Operating indebtedness at beginning of current year	829,201
D. Operating budget for current year	14,853,252
E. Expenditures per student for current year	NR
F. Amount per student provided by WNC Conference	NR
IV. Capital Funds (2003-2004 fiscal year)	
A. Value of physical plant at beginning of current year	\$27,261,230
B. Capital indebtedness at beginning of current year	13,255,000
C. Net increases to physical plant during preceding year	1,494,780
D. Market value of endowment fund at beginning of current year	15,631,666
E. Net increases to endowment principal during preceding year	1,647,341

Drew L. Van Horn, *President***c. GREENSBORO COLLEGE**

I. Students (2004-2005)	
A. Full-time students	932
B. Part-time students	294
C. Full-time equivalent enrollment	1,068
D. Full-time North Carolina students	636
E. Full-time Methodist students	183
F. Resident students	574
G. Non-resident (day, evening, weekend) students	652
H. Male students	545
I. Female students	681
J. American black students	232
K. Foreign students	30
L. Number of students receiving financial aid	1,020
II. Faculty (2004-2005)	
A. Number of full-time faculty	61
B. Number of part-time faculty	64
C. Full-time equivalent faculty	82
D. Degrees of full-time faculty:	
Doctorates (and other terminal)	46
Masters	14
E. Ethnic minorities employed on faculty and administrative staff	34
F. Average salary of full-time faculty	\$50,243
G. Average compensation of full-time faculty	64,470
III. Operating Finances (for 2003-2004 fiscal year)	
A. Operating income (total)	\$25,366,685
1. Student fees	14,160,003
2. Endowment income (unrestricted)	2,004,494
3. Church sources	145,750

4. Auxiliary enterprises	4,007,683
5. Student aid (restricted)	2,934,213
6. Development funds (exclusive of church, federal, and state funds)	2,114,542
7. Other	0
B. Operating expenditures (total)	24,665,928
1. Instructional	7,206,882
2. Administrative and general	5,211,939
3. Library	333,015
4. Physical plant	2,103,185
5. Auxiliary enterprises	3,837,575
6. Student aid	6,518,235
7. Other	(544,903)
C. Operating deficit at beginning of current year	0
D. Operating budget for year	22,805,655
E. Expenditures per student for year	23,694
F. Amount per student provided by WNC Conference	140
IV. Capital Funds (2003-2004)	
A. Value of physical plant at beginning of current year	\$40,140,626
B. Capital indebtedness at beginning of current year	20,376,722
C. Net increases to physical plant during preceding year	3,767,210
D. Market value of endowment fund at beginning of current year	30,465,722
E. Net increase to endowment fund principal during preceding year	832,198

Craven E. Williams, *President***d. HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY**

I. Students (as of fall semester, 2004-2005)	
A. Full-time students	2,439
B. Part-time students	403
C. Full-time equivalent enrollment	2,741
D. Full-time North Carolina students	1,564
E. Full-time Methodist students	595
F. Full-time WNC Conference Methodist students	ca. 525
G. Resident students	1,053
H. Day (commuter students and adult learners)	1,789
I. Male students	1,090
J. Female students	1,752
K. American black students	684
L. International students	125
M. Number of students receiving financial aid	2,713
II. Faculty (as of fall semester, 2004-2005)	
A. Number of full-time faculty	124
B. Number of part-time faculty	121
C. Full-time equivalent faculty	192
D. Degrees of full-time faculty:	
Doctorates and other terminal	93
Masters	31
E. Number of ethnic minorities employed on faculty and administrative staff	16
F. Average salary of full-time faculty	\$57,336
G. Average compensation of full-time faculty	70,688
III. Operating Finances (for 2003-2004 fiscal year)	
A. Operating income (total)	\$40,183,059
1. Student fees	31,006,740
2. Endowment income	1,127,232
3. Church sources	147,607
4. Auxiliary enterprises	7,097,436
5. Gifts and grants (unrestricted)	253,064
6. Investments (unrestricted)	164,495
7. Other	386,485
B. Operating expenditures (total)	37,311,832
1. Instructional	14,245,580
2. Administrative and general	6,659,329
3. Library	799,318
4. Physical plant	3,439,131
5. Auxiliary enterprises	2,924,283
6. Student aid	9,244,191
C. Operating indebtedness at beginning of current year	0
D. Operating budget for current year	41,830,600
E. Expenditures per student for current year	24,272
F. Amount per student by WNC Conference	55

IV. Capital Funds

A. Value of physical plant (with depreciation) at beginning of current year	\$49,916,957
B. Capital indebtedness at beginning of current year	15,001,517
C. Net increases to physical plant during preceding year	935,187
D. Market value of endowment fund at beginning of current year	41,937,265
E. Net increase to endowment fund principal during preceding year	1,571,967

Nido R. Qubein, *President***e. PFEIFFER UNIVERSITY****I. Students (undergraduates as of fall semester, 2004-2005)**

A. Full-time students	1,012
B. Part-time students	167
C. Full-time equivalent enrollment	1,080
D. Full-time North Carolina students	390
E. Full-time Methodist students	196
F. Full-time WNC Conference Methodist students	164
G. Resident students	506
H. Day students	673
I. Male students	481
J. Female students	698
K. Black students	241
L. Foreign students	34
M. Number of students receiving financial aid	1,044

II. Faculty (as of fall semester, 2004-2005)

A. Number of full-time faculty	65
B. Number of part-time faculty	5
C. Number of adjunct faculty	65
D. Number of teaching administrative staff with faculty rank	18
E. Full-time equivalent faculty	92.3
F. Degrees of full-time faculty:	
Doctorates	46
Masters	19
G. Average salary of full-time faculty	\$46,601
H. Average compensation of full-time faculty	59,480

III. Operating Finances (2003-2004)

A. Revenue:	
1. Tuition and fees, net	\$ 11,663,135
2. State and federal grants	1,372,053
3. Private gifts (including church)	0
4. Investment income	737,296
5. Auxiliary enterprises	2,968,779
6. Other sources	582,818
B. Expenses:	
1. Instructional	7,199,752
2. Public service	0
3. Academic support	1,977,513
4. Student services	3,583,957
5. Institutional support	3,926,367
6. Physical plant	0
7. Auxiliary enterprises	2,125,975
C. Total net assets	21,350,001
D. Unrestricted net assets	6,605,755
E. Operating budget for current year	18,813,564
F. Expenditure per student for current year (FTE 1,080)	17,420
G. Amount per student by WNC Conference for current year	102

IV. Capital Funds

A. Book value of physical plant at beginning of current year	\$22,548,293
B. Capital indebtedness at beginning of current year	0
C. Net increases to physical plant during 2001-2002	1,771,184
D. Market value of endowment fund at beginning of current year	12,547,075
E. Net increase (loss) to endowment fund principal during preceding year	1,996,368

Charles M. Ambrose, *President*

Proposals: Nominations of College and University Trustees

**Brevard College (Referred as Petition 9 to Forum Group 21)
(Adopted by conference on June 10, 2005)**

Betsy Barefoot, Sue Hatcher, Rebekah Lowe, Melvin Scales, David Thompson.

**Duke University (Referred as Petition 10 to Forum Group 21)
(Adopted by conference on June 10, 2005)**

Daniel Terry Blue, Jr.; David Gergen; Kathryn A. (Katie) Laidlaw; J. Lawrence McCleskey; Robert S. Saunders.

**High Point University (Referred as Petition 11 to Forum Group 21)
(Adopted by conference on June 10, 2005)**

Katherine (Katy) M. Boles, James H. Millis, Jr., Mark Norcross, Coy O. Willard, Jr.

2. NORTH CAROLINA STATE COMMISSION ON CAMPUS MINISTRY

The North Carolina State Commission on Campus Ministry continued to meet the challenge of understanding its role and function as an advocate for campus ministry in relationship to the two annual conferences in North Carolina and the districts and local churches within the conferences. The year brought change in the structure of the commission in an effort to make it more effective. The commission seeks to provide continued support to the 16 colleges and universities across North Carolina which provide vital and effective Christian outreach to young adults.

Appalachian State University and UNC-Greensboro welcomed new campus ministers to their ministry units. Thanks were expressed to Gary S. Richardson and K. Ronald Moss for their outstanding leadership at these two universities.

The commission plans to continue as a strong and active advocate for the campus ministers and the ministries they represent across the state.

Linda L. Taylor, *Chairperson*

Proposal: Campus Ministry Boards

**(Referred as Petition 12 to Forum Group 21)
(Adopted by conference on June 10, 2005)**

APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Sherry Street, Jim Goff, John Thomas, Cassandra Eagle, Linda Welden, Jim Street, Chris Laine, Gary Childers, William Barber, Jim McKinney, Virginia Staton, Dean Blackwelder, Jim Hastings, Don Watson, Jason Duvall, Mike Fleischer, Jenny Cassidy, Candis Walker, Becky Abshire, Becky Little, Suzanne Stewart, Allyson Purser, Gina Wooten, Karen Rankin, Jenna Williams, Rich Russell, Lisa Spry, Reiko Tanaka, Brandon Ashworth, Amanda Pratt, Reagan House. *Ex-officio*: R. A. (Alan) Rice, Jr., Gary S. Richardson, Robert C. Peurifoy, F. Ronald Smith.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE MINISTRY OF CHARLOTTE

Mitchell Hagler, Elaine Olenik, Linda Jones, Thomas R. Sigmon.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Rob Freund, Belton Joyner, Gaston Warner, Diana Abernathy, Jennifer E. Copeland, Ken Loyer, Karla Otroszko, Molly Tyson, Courtney Morton, Andra Fee, Robin Cullen, Mike Gustafson, Fred Edie, Duke Lackey, Ben Mickle, Mike Bauer, Jeffrey Skinner, Bill King, Morgan Brown, Russell Miller, Chris Morgan, Elizabeth Baum Benson, Ginger Thomas, Cade Massey, Sarah Ball, Para Drake.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

Jennifer Duncan, Terran Leonard, Joshua Green, Tinesha Taylor, Kurt Taylor, Georgia Sawyer, Anthony Harrison, Arnicia Morgan, Marvin Dewitt, Roberta Harrison, Patricia Wall-Braddy, Solomon Adeyemi, Chelsea Tipton, Susan Wilson-Fletcher, Elizabeth Jackson, Moses E. Hodnett, Jr., Ronald Rogers, Herbert Smith, Frank A. Stith III.

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

Not submitted.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT ASHEVILLE

Donald A. Newman, Alexandra Crutchfield, Daniel J. Lyons, Heather S. Kilbourne, Earlynne J. Bartley, Randy Booker, Christina W. Brookshire, Kristan D. Bryant, Jonathan D. Coppedge-Henley, Farrah Duncan, Brian Hook, Colin Lasley, Karen V. Mouw, Liz Poole, Bill Styres, Karen F. Miller.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Blake Brookshire, Dean Blackburn, Tim Brookshire, Jo Ellen Buckio, Woody Claris, Melissa Brandt, Al Keiller, David Kirkman, Melinda Manning, Michael Lowery, Jim Peacock, Matthew Pierce, Steven Gould, Rusty Ross, Dottie Williams, Cheryl Heggen Peay, Adam Arthur, Laura Morehead, Breanne Forbes, Kimberly Hunter, Nate Hubbard, Elizabeth Matteson, Will Morgan, Aaron Ratcliffe, Megan Barber, Michael Stewart, Bill Gattis, Ruth Harper Stevens, Justin Coleman.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHARLOTTE

Viviane Avant, Richard Bargoil, Phil Bostian, Mary Lynne Calhoun, Stephen R. Cheyney, Andrew Clark, Jim Dudley, Greg Gillispi, LuAnn Jordan, Sarah B. Kalish, Nancy Kraft, Celia Marshall, Janice Martin, John Mourtsen, Ivan H. M. Peden, Morgan Roseborough, George E. Thompson, Phil Tonnesen.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

Amy van Schagen, Ceola Ross Baber, Chris Barona, Corey Hearne, Don McCrickard, Frank A Stith III, Julie Potts, Laurie Weaver, Matt Duvall, Molly Roberts, Sarah Shoffner, Steve Danford, Susan Norman Vickers, Zac Greene, Amy J. Rio-Anderson.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMBROKE

Not submitted.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AT WILMINGTON

Not submitted.

WESLEY FOUNDATION OF GREENVILLE

Not submitted.

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT RALEIGH

Not submitted.

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT WINSTON-SALEM

Cass Mitchell, Todd A. Spencer, Elinor Starling, Alvin Tyndall, Dennis Booth, Bill Hunter, Nathan E. Kirkpatrick, Gregg Stierheim, Nancy W. Johnson, Ashley Cyre, Laura Elliott, Christy Buchanan, Brett Harris, Sheryl Squires, Rachel Morgan, Matt McGarry, Brandi Jones, Gloria Dunlap, Franklin W. Grice, Lauren P. Richardson, Becky Hartzog, J. Hurley Thomas III, Elizabeth Jeffers, J. J. Watts.

WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

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E. CONSORTIUM ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES INSTITUTIONS**1. ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
(Epworth Place and Asbury Care Center)**

The mission of Aldersgate is to provide excellent continuing-care services for older adults. Of great importance is the activity of the Aldersgate Committee. This group focuses on the community-engagement aspect of service and has produced an increase in Aldersgate's contribution to the Charlotte community of \$40,000 over 2003. We now provide more than \$598,000 in community benefit and are well within state guidelines that enable us to remain exempt from *ad valorem* taxes. Resident Committee members Ann Tyler and Jean Farris are heading an effort to increase volunteer opportunities for residents and a process of tracking these activities.

Aldersgate continues to support the mission and ministry of UMAR. Currently, there are two group homes, in addition to the two already existing, being planned for the campus. UMAR is also planning to build a supported apartment-living residential building on the site.

The organization conducted a thorough Resident and Staff Expectation Survey during the year. The results were presented, analyzed, and used to develop action plans for improvement. Staff has met regularly to develop and implement action plans in a prioritized and timely fashion. The plans and progress are communicated to residents and staff in small groups and council settings.

The Land Use Task Force, under the leadership of Robert W. Lawing, Sr., chairperson, continues to evaluate and plan for the future. A priority of the group is to evaluate Asbury Care Center and determine the future of this valuable health-care facility.

Other projects and their progress:

- Renovations have been completed in nine of the apartments in Epworth Place to add kitchens and revise the floor plans. These plans have been well received, and all of them are sold. We currently have some Epworth residences that are vacant, and we are now showing the kitchen option that can be added to a one-bedroom apartment and look for combination opportunities when apartments open through natural attrition.
- We are in the last stage of completing a renovation and conversion of the third floor of Epworth Place to provide an additional 24 accommodations to the Parker Terrace Assisted-Living Unit. Our goal is to begin moving residents into that area by mid-April 2005.
- The task force proposed and the board of directors approved an expansion of up to 49 independent-living cottages (Wesley Glen). Additional infrastructure improvements to our water system were integrated into the project. The first homes in this expansion will be available in the latter part of 2005.