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Quick Facts

- The Harriet and Martin Goode Student Artists' Fund will provide for a purchase or merit award for the Undergraduate Juried Exhibition, or the purchase of student artwork at another time during the year.
- The Goodes live in Rock Hill.



Harriet Marshall Goode and Martin Goode '76

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA – For artist **Harriet Marshall Goode** and **Martin Goode '76**, art is essential to life. The couple has dedicated their lives to fostering the arts—particularly student artists—in the Winthrop and Rock Hill communities. To honor their commitment as well as their 80th birthdays, the couple's children have established a new fund at Winthrop.

Sidney Goode, Harriet G. Karro and Mary Marshall Goode established the **Harriet and Martin Goode Student Artists' Fund**. The fund will provide for either a purchase or merit award for the **Undergraduate Juried Exhibition**, or the purchase of **student artwork** at another time during the year. Merit awards will be based on overall accomplishment, and any student artwork will become part of the university's permanent student art collection

Mary Marshall Goode said that fund signifies a unique and powerful way to celebrate the Goodes' love for and continued support of the arts.

"The fund is a perfect way to honor and celebrate our wonderful parents, and keep their passion and support for the arts alive for years to come," said Goode. Harriet G. Karro added that the fund "gives my parents a gift that truly keeps giving and keeps their legacy alive at Winthrop, which has always been special to our family."

The Goode siblings' gifts illustrate the university's increased emphasis on creating a **thriving culture of philanthropy**, with **fundraising designated as a top priority** in the **Winthrop Plan**, the university's strategic plan through 2025.

Harriet said that she and Martin were "astonished and overwhelmed ... moved to tears" when they learned about the new fund. Over the years, Harriet has devoted much of her energy to **mentoring young student-artists** and **helping nurture their careers**. She believes that the fund will be "a vehicle that has profound benefits" not only for faculty and Winthrop's **Department of Fine Arts** but for budding young artists as well.

"Many students will have successful careers in art, and certainly some of them will become nationally noted artists," said Harriet. "The university will own a valuable history of student art – a reflection of many years' work."

The Goodes, who reside in Rock Hill, have strong ties to Winthrop: Martin earned his M.B.A. at the university, while Harriet received an honorary B.F.A. degree and graduated from Winthrop Training School in 1955. Harriet and Martin are avid supporters of Winthrop's **visual arts program**, and they

have an extensive collection of faculty and student artwork – including several pieces they have shared with the university for display at the President’s House.

Harriet serves as a member of the [Patrons of the Winthrop Galleries](#), and she owns Gallery 5, a contemporary art space in downtown Rock Hill. Her award-winning paintings have been exhibited regionally and nationally and are owned by collectors across the U.S. and abroad. In addition, she has received numerous accolades for her **service to the arts community**, including the Arts Council of York County Volunteer of the Year Award, a Career Achievement Award from Converse College, the Keeper of the Culture Award from the Cultural and Heritage Commission in York County and Winthrop’s [Medal of Honor in the Arts](#) in 2005.

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