



By Wilson Davis
UNC-G News Bureau Director

UNC-G's new Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is a man who places great value on "the life of the mind" and traditional academic disciplines. At the same time, however, he likes to approach education with a spirit of innovation and an openness to new ideas.

In a nutshell, this describes the educational posture which Dr. Stanley L. Jones brings to this key administrative position.

As Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, he is the principal academic administrator under Chancellor James S. Ferguson. Dr. Jones, who assumed his duties in early January, came from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, where he distinguished himself as a professor of history.

He is succeeding Miss Merib E. Mossman as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Miss Mossman, a mainstay in administration on this campus for many years, earlier asked to be relieved of her position in order to return to full-time teaching.

In an interview, Dr. Jones said he has been impressed for a long time by the willingness of the people of North Carolina to support excellence in higher education. "That, first of all, attracted me about this job," he noted.

One of the major things that interested him in UNC-G, he added, was the fact that the institution "already has an excellent ongoing program in the liberal arts. . . . Then, too, I found here a strong desire to continue to build the University, particularly through new programs directed toward understanding and meeting the challenges of modern urban life."

Dr. Jones said he believes the liberal arts have come to represent "the most significant intellectual and creative aspects which are at the heart of modern civilization. The university must build its life around that intellectual life. . . . The challenge of the university is to acquaint young men and women with the character of that intellectual life and lead them to become involved in it. . . . And involvement is the crucial matter."

Dr. Jones also believes it is very important for a university to be involved in the life of the community

A New Vice Chancellor

around it. "The community must be used as a laboratory for research and to demonstrate to students that there is a need for a relationship between the intellectual university community and the community for which it exists. I think there is a great desire here to build a university which will have these things uppermost."

Asked about some of the major problems in higher education, Dr. Jones responded: "The big question that concerns me — and I don't think it is so sharply true on this campus — is the feeling among so many students in various parts of the country that a university education is not so very meaningful. And that feeling seems to exist among wide segments of the population.

"I don't assume that this is necessarily the fault of the universities — actually it reveals more about American society than the universities. Still, it does seem to be a major challenge to the university today.

"I believe in the traditional (academic) disciplines and their significance, and I hope that somehow we can develop ways to convince our students that they (the disciplines) remain significant.

"But at the same time, there are new areas of thought and research emerging. These sometimes require interaction between disciplines in new ways. The result may be completely new disciplines."

He added that channels must be kept open for the development of "these new disciplines" through interaction by faculty researchers in diverse fields, by providing new research tools and by providing a climate that encourages "a free swinging intellectual exchange."

"In other words, I think we must approach education with a spirit of innovation and an openness to new ideas. And I feel that a desire to do that exists here at UNC-G."

A full professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle since 1963, Dr. Jones twice has served as chairman of the Department of History there, and acting chairman once. He also previously served as acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The Chicago Circle campus has an enrollment of approximately 15,000 students.



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COVER NOTE: Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62 intrigues the eye with an artist's view of a world filled with people. The dream may become a fearful reality unless overpopulation can be curbed within the next decade.

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Are there too many of us? Yes . . . at least that's the consensus of a team of experts on population who will participate in a Seminar on Population on campus in February and March. There are three babies born every second, 300,000 every day, two million every week, 100 million every year — and two-thirds of them go to bed hungry (primarily in the poorest countries). United Nations Secretary U Thant estimates that the world has less than ten years to form a partnership to deal with the population explosion, the arms race and the deteriorating environment before it is inundated by these crises. Because alumni, as educated citizens, should be informed, a special invitation is issued for the eight sessions of the UNC-G Seminar (see Pages 2-7).

There are stories in this issue on two new programs: one in International Studies, which is sponsoring the Population Seminar, and the other in drama, an MFA which provides theatre experience along with theory.

The students are featured in stories on the Student-Faculty Forum, Operation Switchboard and a Wrangler Young Ambassador who toured Europe last summer with students from all over the United States. In addition to the usual News Notes, there are two special stories about alumni, one by Patsy Parker Ridenhour, relating her experience on a hijacked plane last September, and another about Penny McCaskill who is serving as a Red Cross Clubmobile girl in Korea.

Alumni Association Board of Trustees: Martha Kirkland Walston '43, President; Ellen Sheffield Newbold '55, First Vice-President; Martha Smith Ferrell '57, Second Vice-President; Anne Ford Geis '54, Recording Secretary; Betty Criesinger Aydelette '36, Kathy Roessler Bishop '70, Isabelle Moseley Fletcher '37, Dee Banner Griffith '51, Mary Russ Hobbs '60, Mae Duckworth Hope '42, Linda Margaret Hunt '69, Nancy Smith Rose '41, Edith Rawley Sifford '53, Donna Oliver Smith '60, Grace Albright Stamey '23, Ann Tysor Turlington '52, and ex-officio members: Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges '40, Chairman, Alumni Annual Giving Council; Mary Elizabeth VanDyke '47, Chairman, Finance Committee; and Barbara Parrish '48, Executive Secretary.

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The Population Explosion: Everyone's Problem

Dr. Gordon Bennett
Department of Geography



Some of the gravest and most intricate issues of our day relate to the population explosion. The problems which stem directly or indirectly from the rapid increase in world population are as numerous as they are complex.

- In 1650, on the eve of the Industrial Revolution, the population of the earth was nearly 500 million. Thousands of years were required to reach this total.
- By 1830, the number of people had reached nearly one billion — doubling in about 180 years.
- By 1930, the world's peoples had increased to two billion — doubling in only 100 years.
- By 1975, a mere forty-five years later, the world population will have doubled again to four billion. And, at the present rate of world population growth, the next doubling will occur in only thirty-five years. Unless massive efforts are made soon to slow this growth rate, twice as many people will be sharing the resources of the earth in the year 2000, as did in 1965.

Today, approximately one-half of the world's population is hungry. Most of these people live in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. They suffer from lack of enough food or from lack of the right kinds of food (mainly protein). Most of the food they eat consist of

starches and sugar. They have only twenty per cent as much animal protein as persons living in the developed nations, and this is usually below minimum accepted requirements for good health. This protein deficiency results in numerous diseases, physical and mental retardation, increased weakness and fatigue, and emotional instability.

Because of the lack of an adequate diet, mortality is often related to nutritional deficiencies. Every day an estimated 10,000 persons die of starvation or diseases caused by malnutrition.

A Future View



This is the situation *now*. But what of the future? Will food production increase sufficiently to meet the needs of all the world's citizens, even as they double in number every thirty-five years? Will world trade patterns be altered so that food can

reach the hungry millions trapped by poverty and despair and imprisoned by the international political tug of war? Will education and common sense overcome religious and other cultural barriers, which stifle economic development and family planning programs?

Today, an awareness of good nutritional requirements and the ability to grow food are greater than ever before. Still, the explosion of the number of people to be fed, together with the problems of massive illiteracy, poor internal transportation in most developing nations, inadequate food distribution programs, the present international political situation, and the dearth of knowledge about crop cultivation in the tropics combine to keep about one-half of the world's population without the proper quantity or quality of food.

Some authorities say enough food already exists to meet the world's needs and that it is only poorly distributed. But what really is the situation in the world today as far as population and food supply are concerned? Between 1960 and 1966, the population of the world increased about twice as fast as food production. Several nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America have averted widespread famine only by buying or being given tremendous quantities of food, mainly from developed countries.

Dr. Gordon Bennett, a native of Winston-Salem who joined the Geography faculty four years ago, teaches UNC-G's first course

on Population Geography. The first semester deals with patterns of world population and geographical problems caused by man's interaction with the environment. The second semester provides experience in developing individual geographic studies. Last spring's projects included an investigation of the living conditions in High Point's Model Cities program, the transition from a white to a black community in Greensboro's Woodmere Park, and an investigation of the trade areas served by discount stores, the results of which were published by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.



As legislatures convene across the country, increasing public concern over the environment should bring about new laws strengthening state control over water and air quality. But the greatest problem, and a chief factor in all of the others, is our growing world population, which legislation alone cannot control.

Today, between forty and fifty percent of the people in the developing nations are under fifteen years of age. Dr. B. R. Sen, director-general of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, has stated that "even if birth control measures were adopted on a wide scale, population would increase substantially because of the large number of children who will be forming their own families ten, twenty, and thirty years from now." Another expert reports that "in Latin America alone, there will be sixty percent more marriages formed in 1975 than in 1960."

These were among the factors that led William and Paul Paddock to remark in their recent book, *Famine 1975*; that in "1975 . . . the underdeveloped world will be suffering from famine. In fifteen years, the famines will be catastrophic and revolutions and social turmoil and economic upheavals will sweep areas of Asia, Africa, and Latin America." . . .

"The Green Revolution"

Just two years ago, however, several United States Government officials and private experts proclaimed that the threat of world famine was over and that the savior had arrived in the form of the "Great Revolution."

Their optimistic elocutions undoubtedly resulted from the 1967-68 "miracle" wheat and rice crops of several nations — India, Pakistan, and the Philippines. New hybrid grains, combined with unusually good weather during the growing season, produced substantial increases in food production in these countries.

However, many other leaders in the field of population-food studies, such as Georg Borgstrom, feel that the favorable projections are premature since they are based on only a few countries which experienced very good years climatically. Numerous and complex problems are associated with the attempts to enable the "Green Revolution" to meet the needs of the hungry people of the world. The great increases in yields through the new hybrid grain varieties depend to a significant extent on massive usage of fertilizer. This will, in itself, require enormous capital expenditures for the vast quantities of fertilizer or the erection of large numbers of plants for local production. In most cases,

irrigation will be required, calling for construction of new facilities. In addition, more storage facilities, transportation systems, automotive equipment, and pesticides will be needed, all demanding increased capital outlay.

If the farmer is to pay for these requirements, the government will have to make greater loans available to him. If the farmer must invest more capital, he may have to raise his prices. If he raises his prices, how can the hungry afford the additional food? If prices drop due to bumper crops, how will the farmer get a profitable return on his investment without government support pricing? How will these governments afford this?

In view of the many, complex difficulties involved in making the "Green Revolution" succeed, one must ask the question of how many people will be able to be fed by the increased production of the new hybrid grains? If world population reaches the predicted six to seven billion by the year 2000, Clifford Hardin, United States Secretary of Agriculture, says that we will need twice as much food as we have now to feed the doubled population no better than the people were fed in the 1960's. If the world food supply doubles during the next thirty-five years, and if it contains the proper nutrients, and if these foods can be distributed to those in need, then in the year 2000, twice as many people will be hungry as in 1965.

Other means exists to help increase the world food supply. These include increasing the fish catch from the oceans and fresh water sources, expanding fresh water fish farming, reclaiming more land for agriculture, controlling more effectively the destruction of food by pests, irrigating more agriculture, fertilizing more soil, developing more synthetic foods, distributing the food we have better, and utilizing all our resources more wisely.

Perhaps, the world will not witness the catastrophic widespread famines in 1975 forecast by the Paddocks. Perhaps the "Green Revolution" and other developments will delay them. But how long can the world delay the famines and the economic and social revolutions that must surely come if the population continues to expand at its present pace?

The great task is not only to grow more food, but also to decrease the rate of population growth in each



nation. Unless massive birth control programs are in force before the end of the 1970's, the eventuality of famine across most of the earth's surface may prove the epitaph of world order for the twentieth century.

Resource/Economic Development



The population and the natural resources of the earth are unevenly distributed. Most of the inhabitants of the earth live in three main sections: the area stretching from West Pakistan to Manchuria; Europe; and the northeastern part of the United States and the adjacent portion of Canada. The majority of the people live in plains and river valleys near the coasts of the continents. Here, in general, agriculture, fishing, and trade have been most profitable. Northwestern Europe and the United States and Canada plus a few other places — such as Australia, New Zealand, and Japan — have a moderate-to-high standard of living. Most of the citizens of these regions enjoy a diet of sufficient quantity and quality, adequate housing and clothing, good health care, the opportunity for educational advancement, a vast array of consumer goods and services, and jobs which pay wages necessary to purchase these and other items.

The countries included within the developed world have been able to raise their standard of living because economic development has exceeded population increase. Although many factors are involved in this situation, certainly one of the more important — if not the most important — is that these nations have achieved low levels of births and deaths. Since the three demographic factors bringing changes in population numbers are the birth rate, death rate, and net migration rate, areas which effectively control these variables generally have a better chance to increase per capita living standards.

Three Centuries Ago



In 1700, birth and death rates were high throughout the world. As a result, the rate of natural increase was slow, perhaps 0.5 per cent. However, knowledge of better agriculture and sanitation procedures was increasing in Western Europe. During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the death rate

dropped in this region and in other areas populated mainly by west Europeans and their descendants. The great difference between continued high birth rates and the declining death rates of several European nations caused a tremendous increase in the population.

Fortunately for these countries, new areas had been opened for exploration and settlement in other parts of the world which greatly relieved the pressure on the land in Europe. Also, numerous raw materials needed for industrial production in Europe were discovered in the new territories and shipped back to the mother countries. At the same time that agricultural and industrial production increased, great quantities of raw materials were imported, and large numbers of people left Europe for the new lands, at this time birth rates also began to decline. By the end of the first quarter of the twentieth century, the high birth and death rates of the early eighteenth century had been replaced by low rates.

During the last two and one-half centuries, the West has greatly accelerated its resources and economic development as a consequence of technological innovations and dominance of world trade. Yet, while the standard of living has risen fantastically during this time, many of the developed nations have begun to reap the results of decades of expanded exploitation of the earth's minerals — not for the basic necessities, but for luxuries and armaments — and the mindless polluting of the greatest of our resources — air, land, and water — with the wastes from this enormous productivity.

The United States demonstrates this situation. Although overall production continues to increase, greater quantities of raw materials are imported in order to maintain or raise the present living standard. Higher and higher prices are demanded on nearly all finished goods. At the same time that most individuals have more goods, many appear to be enjoying them less. Numerous sections of this nation suffer from poor quality and insufficient quantity of water, hazardous air pollutants, inadequate garbage disposal, and a vast array of societal problems which are no longer restricted to the large metropolitan areas.

The dangers facing the United States are not mass starvation, millions without housing, or low levels of industrial production. Rather, the problems lie in the incessant cry for more personal and group luxury items — such as choice steaks and grand supersonic aircrafts — and the thoughtless dispelling of wastes. The Congress

of the United States recently passed a bill requiring the automotive industry to reduce exhaust emissions by ninety per cent no later than 1976. Some communities are now studying ways to improve solid and liquid waste disposal. But much remains to be done to protect the environment in which we live. As more goods are demanded, the safeguarding of the health and esthetic conditions of the environment become more difficult. There is little doubt among many authorities that several aspects of the style of life in the developed nations will have to be considerably altered if the people are going to prevent their individual and collective wealth from purchasing a one-way ticket to ecological disaster.

Although the United States has only about five per cent of the world's population, its citizens consume at least forty per cent of all the world's resources and manufactured goods. How long can the United States continue to exploit the mineral and food riches of the developing world in order to satisfy Americans' luxurious cravings? If the hungry nations are able to secure enough food to sustain them, they will surely then strive for better housing and more consumer and capital goods through increased industrialization. When, and if, this occurs, they may limit the exporting of raw materials they need to the developed countries. As the "revolution of rising expectations" in the poorer lands conflicts with the use of their resources by the West, further difficulties will appear requiring additional technological substitution and changing life styles in the West.

The Task Ahead



At least two questions may be asked. Are we willing to make the changes required in our style of living in order to solve ecological problems and to ensure the developing nations of their right to the basic necessities we enjoy? Are we willing

to work actively in support of efforts to feed, clothe, house and care for the needy of this nation and any nation from whence the call for help comes?

A tremendous challenge is before the people of this great and powerful nation to ensure all its citizens — and as many in other lands as is realistically possible — the freedom from hunger, want, and despair.

We, as Americans, can not be indifferent to those in need if we are to uphold the concepts set forth in

An Invitation

Alumni especially are invited to join students in a seminar, "On Population," to be held in Elliott Hall Wednesday evenings from February 10 through March 31. Dr. Gordon Bennett will open the seminar on February 10 with a discussion of "The Population Explosion," a brief summary of which appears on these pages. On February 17, a film, "India: Writings on the Sand," will be shown. Six experts who will appear in the following weeks are introduced on the next page.

our great national and religious documents. Before we can resolve our indifference to the downtrodden, we must understand that we are part of both the problem and the answer.

We must also learn to identify with those who are different. This is especially important today if we are to really understand the problems of the many peoples who seem strange to us. If we live in only one world — a narrow world confined to Greensboro or some other place — we run the risk of becoming a diluted and deformed person. For it is not how *big* your world is, but how many worlds you live in that really counts. Provincialism is measured not in size, but rather in attitude. To avoid indifference, we must be willing to identify with those who are different.

Finally, before we can become involved in actively solving problems, we must become educated to what needs to be done. This can be accomplished by reading, attending lectures and discussions, and personally meeting some of those persons who are different from us and in need.

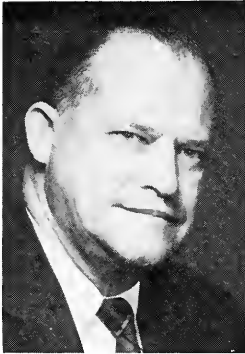
Dr. Norman Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for discovering the new "miracle" wheat hybrid which is helping to increase world food production, has recently stated that the population explosion may destroy civilization, not necessarily through starvation but from the complete chaos that will result from the stresses brought about by over-crowding. This he believes could lead to the imposing of order through dictatorship and the eventual destruction of democracy.

A paraphrase of a statement by Robert Theobald aptly expresses the situation: If we fail to act, we will see the degeneration of this nation and the world; if we act, we can participate in their improvement. □

A Seminar

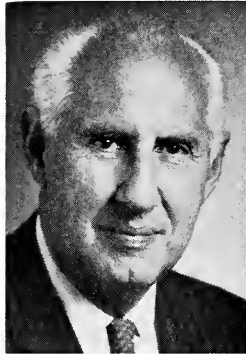
On Population

February 24
**Nutrition and the
Population Explosion**



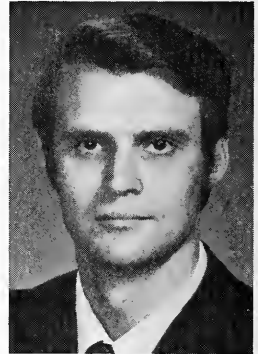
Dr. Georg Borgstrom is Professor of Food Service and Geography at Michigan State University and a recognized authority on world food resources and their utilization, food freezing and frozen food bacteriology. His studies cover various aspects of the balance between population and resources with emphasis on evaluation of population densities and the role of trade and fisheries in world feeding. He is author of many books on world food problems, including *The Hungry Planet*, which pictures the modern world on the verge of famine, selected by the American Library Association as one of the most important books in 1965. Prior to coming to Michigan State in 1956, Borgstrom organized and headed two major Food Research Institutes in his native Sweden and received the Socrates Prize in recognition of his work on world food resources and population.

March 3
**Fertility and
Family Planning**



Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, now President of Planned Parenthood — World Population, is a member of the faculty of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine and Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. Until 1966 he was Clinical Professor of Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health. He is the author of many scientific and popular books and articles on contraception, infertility, pregnancy, twinning, and the history of medicine. His most recent book, *Birth Control and Love*, records highlights of the past and present in contraception and offers a glimpse into the future. A native of Baltimore and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, he taught anatomy at his alma mater and rose to the rank of associate professor of obstetrics.

March 10
**Birth Control and Major
World Religions**



Dr. James Allen is Senior Research Associate with the Carolina Population Center and Lecturer in the Department of Religion at UNC-CH. His degrees are from the University of Arizona, Boston University and Chapel Hill, and he has taught at Simpson College, Tufts and Boston University. He served as project director of a study of Family Planning Attitudes and Practices, and was on the Boards of the Planned Parenthood League in Iowa and Massachusetts prior to coming to North Carolina. His writings on birth control and Christian ethics have appeared in various journals including *Together*, *The Christian Advocate*, *Pastoral Psychology*, *Impact* and the *Journal of Educational Counseling and Services*. He is population consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity, the National Council of Churches and the United Methodist Church.

The crisis of overpopulation is a new and different problem, one to which the lessons of history do not apply. Babies are born at the rate of three every second, 300,000 every day, two million every week — and two-thirds of them go to bed hungry every night. To bring facts such as these and what can be done about them to the attention of students and alumni alike, this year all of the sessions of the International Studies Seminar will be open to the public. Seminar sessions will be held at 7 p.m. on the designated days in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall.

March 17

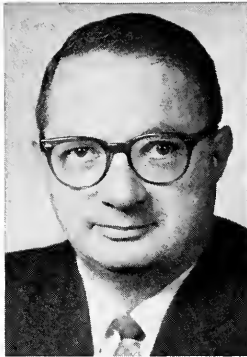
Resource Development vs. Population Growth



Dr. Joseph John Spengler, Director of the Duke Population Studies Program and a member of the Duke University faculty since 1932, is former president of the American Economics Association, the Southern Economic Association and the Population Association of America. He has taught at Ohio State and the Universities of Arizona, Chicago, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Kyoto and Malaya. A specialist in population and resources problem, together with economic and social theory and its history, he has participated in various international conferences. He is a member of the Social Science Research Council and served for many years on its committees on Problems and Policy and on Economic Growth and also has served on several National Science Foundation committees. Author of several books, he has contributed to many leading journals.

March 24

Population and International Politics



Dr. Philip Hauser, a professor of sociology, is director of the Population Research Center and the Chicago Community Inventory at the University of Chicago. He has degrees from the University of Chicago, where he was chairman of the Department of Sociology until 1965, and from Roosevelt and Loyola Universities. His previous positions include Deputy Director of the U. S. Bureau of Census, U. S. Representative to the Population Commission of the United Nations, and statistical advisor to the Government of the Union of Burma and to the Government of Thailand. He has written in the past ten years at least a dozen books relating to population problems and hundreds of articles for journals. He is a member of the Bureau of Budget's Statistical Policy Committee and chairs the Bureau of Census advisory committee on Population Statistics.

March 31

Population Problems in Pakistan



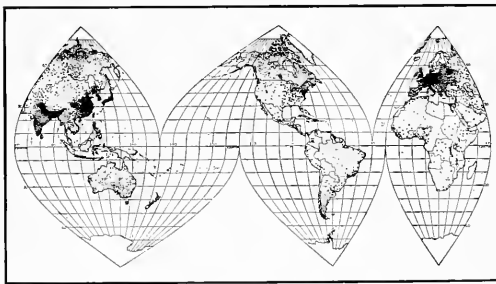
Dr. Karl Heinz Pfeffer last year was visiting professor at universities in Lahore, Pakistan; Calcutta, India; Ceylon; Colombo; Jaipur and Teheran, Iran. He lectured at the Swedish Food Research Foundation during its conference at Ystad, Sweden. Born in Germany, he studied at universities in Germany, France, England, Australia and at Stanford in California. Since his first appointment in the sociology department at the University of Leipzig in 1933, he has taught in more than a score of universities and has done field research in Australia, Germany, England, Greece, Ghana, Pakistan, Kenya, Costa Rico, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Madagascar and Zambia. His books and articles, written mostly in German, deal with problems of national integration, social development, nutrition and social aspects of religion, illustrating points by examples of specific countries.

International Studies Program Wins Approval . . .

From the Director -

Dr. Lenoir Wright

Professor of History and Political Science



The International Studies Program was established at UNC-G in 1966. The interdisciplinary nature of the program is shown by the variety of participating departments: Economics, Geography, German and Russian, History, Political Science, Romance Languages and Sociology and Anthropology. The studied objective of the program was and still is to stretch the minds of students in the direction of a heightened awareness of the realities of international affairs. It just did not seem possible that students living in this time and place in history should not be interested in the world around them.

A fundamental problem faced the initiators of this program at its inception. A basic decision had to be made whether to seek to establish an independent major for International Studies or whether to tack the Independent Studies Program on to the existing majors. The latter was chosen. This decision was determined not only by what was possible within the University system but also by the feeling that students seeking jobs and entrance into graduate school would be better served by having established departments to support them.

Students participating in the International Studies Program must first of all meet the basic requirements of the University and their major departments. Secondly,

they must, subject to the approval of the Committee on International Studies and the chairman of their major department, take at least six courses selected from a list of approved courses dealing with international affairs, with the restriction that one of these courses is International Politics and that two of the courses are taken outside the student's major department. Actually, because of the interdisciplinary nature of this program, students are urged to take courses in all of the participating departments. Thirdly, students must attend the Special Lectures and other events scheduled for this program. And finally, they must satisfactorily complete the Senior Seminar in International Studies. For the past four years, as a bonus, we have tied in a trip to the United Nations in New York City, with a focus on the topic of the Senior Seminar of that year.

The capstone of the International Studies Program is the Senior Seminar, which has enjoyed enthusiastic participation on the part of the students. Normally taken for three hours credit in the Spring Semester of the students' senior year, the Senior Seminar is directed by a faculty member at UNC-G. The structure of this Seminar involves the employment of five or six guest lecturers, the students then present their oral reports which are discussed by fellow students and invited faculty members. The students particularly like the opportunity to "rub elbows" with the faculty. The following are the topics which have been dealt with in the Senior Seminars to date: Problems of Underdevelopment (Spring 1967), led by Dr. Norman Schul; Problems of Underdevelopment (Spring 1968), led by Dr. L. C. Wright; Revolution in the Modern World (Spring 1969), led by Dr. Claude Chauvigne; International Trade Blocs (Spring 1970), led by Dr. Thomas Leary; and Population Explosion (Scheduled for Spring 1971), to be led by Dr. Gordon Bennett.

The International Studies Program is administered by the International Studies Committee composed of representatives from the participating departments. This year, in line with a growing University practice, the Chancellor appointed four students to serve on the committee. They are: juniors — Elizabeth Garrison of Haw River and Betty Wolfe of Miami, Florida; and seniors — Mrs. Sharon Rayle of Summerfield; and James K. Thomas Jr., of Greensboro.

Student participants receive a degree which designates their major and "International Studies" (e.g. Economics and International Studies). Such a degree does not automatically guarantee a job with the Department of State or other international agency, but the preparation entailed in the program does provide a useful platform from which to project future careers in work or study in the international field.

From the Students -



Jo Ann Owen, a senior from Greensboro, plans to teach Spanish in a Greensboro high school next year and hopes eventually to work abroad.

As a Senior Spanish major who is completing the International Studies program this semester, I feel that this program is a valuable asset to the student's overall education. The two required courses: International Politics and the International Studies seminar are, of course, indispensable to the program. The International Politics course explains the significance of political terms and gives a comprehensive understanding of the delicate, intricate state of global politics.

The program provides him with an excellent background for work in foreign service with the government, foreign industry, or the Peace Corps. To me, the International Studies Program is a vital program which stimulates interest, promotes general understanding, and creates friendship toward all peoples of the world.

Lynda Sowers, a senior from Asheville, plans to do graduate work in economics and population, eventually working with population councils or with the U. S. Government in population control.

My involvement with the International Studies Program has brought me into contact with some of the most interesting students and faculty on this campus. I joined the program during my sophomore year,

following a summer with the UNC-G Institute in Middle America.

The course work has complemented my studies in my major and has helped me to evolve new interests. For example, the International Studies Seminar in Spring, 1970, concerned the problems and successes of International Trade blocs in our world economy. My research connected with the seminar paper greatly increased my knowledge of International trade and economic development.

Also, such courses as Geography of World Population, people of Latin America and International Politics helped influence my decision to do graduate work in one area of economic development and population studies. □



Erskine Walther, a senior from Greensboro, will graduate in June with a double degree (history and economics) and plans to continue in international studies, with concentration on Asia, working toward a master's and a doctoral degree.

LAST year's seminar on International Trade Blocs pulled together much I had learned in other parts of the International Studies program and provided a close association with several exceptional professors who specialize in various aspects of the international field. This offered a broad perspective which was an outstanding benefit. The program as a whole and the seminar in particular provided a valuable new viewpoint

from which I could approach my special area of interest — the political, social and economic problems of developing nations, especially in East Asia. □



Lindsay Lamson, a senior from Greensboro, will continue his studies in international trade and economic development in a graduate school with the intention of entering some form of consulting work or international investment.

THE International Studies Program gives a student interest in an educational experience encompassing more than just one discipline or department and the opportunity for a kind of broader education. The program encourages students to develop an appreciation and understanding of international relations and problems which effect all nations.

If I had to pick one area of the program that impressed me the most, it would be the program's interdisciplinary approach. Too often students get bogged down in the narrow view of their major area and do not really see how their discipline inter-relates with others.

The International Studies Program helps students learn an approach which incorporates the tools of their discipline with a more general awareness of the many factors that must be considered in the solution to a problem. The program has helped me define the area I am most interested in and the field in which I hope to do graduate study.

I.

Hijacked to Jordan

One of the top news stories of 1970 was the hijacking of four jet airlines by Arab guerrillas. Patricia Parker Ridenhour and her husband were on one of the jetliners, and Rich Preyer, Jr., son of Emily Harris Preyer '39, was on another. Accounts of their experiences appear on these pages.

Patricia Parker Ridenhour, Class of 1964

Walter and I were scheduled to leave Athens on Sunday morning, September 6, 1970, to come home after our trip around the world. The flight was to take twelve hours from Athens to New York, and we were worried about having to sit in a plane seat for that long! The TWA flight was oversold so we barely got on the plane at the very last minute.

The first day . . . About an hour after we left Frankfurt, our only stopover, the Captain announced we were about to pass over Brussels. About that time, I saw a woman, followed by a man carrying a pistol, run up the aisle towards the cockpit, shouting something. The woman entered the cockpit as the man turned around and told everyone in first class, where we were, to go to the back of the plane. I was scared stiff. I could tell Walter was too, only he was much calmer than I was. The only injury I sustained during the whole episode was then—when I was hurrying to get out of my seat, my seat-back tray table fell and hit me on the head. I grabbed my purse, put on my shoes (but left everything else—coat, Walter's shoes, flight bags, books, etc.—at our seats) and we went back to tourist class. I was the first person back there. Near the middle of the plane, two stewardesses were serving food and drinks off a rolling cart which was blocking the aisle. The stewardess turned to me and said there was already a line for the toilet, could I please wait! I told her, "No, there's a man up front with a gun, and we were told to go to the back of the plane." She immediately took control; the attitude and calmness of all the crew did much, I think, to avoid any panic from anyone. The arm rests were taken out of all seats and everyone from first class, fourteen of us, was squeezed into seats with three other people.

The woman hijacker announced she was our new captain from the Palestinian Liberation Organization, no one would be harmed, and we were being taken to a friendly country. Naturally, there was endless speculation about our destination. Everyone got the TWA route

maps out of the seatback pockets and tried very hard to plot our course! Five hours later, the woman announced we were over Syria and would soon be landing near Amman. The Captain told us we had to circle for a while to dump fuel, so when we got to Revolutionary Airstrip, we circled for about an hour. By the time we could land it was practically dark. The only runway lights were crude flares, but Captain Woods made a fantastically smooth landing. We returned to our first class seats for the landing, then had to go back again immediately. The minute we landed, the Captain turned off all power so he would have enough left for a takeoff. Therefore, we had no lights, air conditioning, or running water.

The commandos boarded the plane with flashlights and briefly explained their cause to us. They told us they were the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and passed out some propaganda material. Most of the commandos on the plane at this time were women. They handed out embarkation cards which we filled out and returned, along with our passports. This was the last time we ever saw our passports.

About an hour after we landed, we heard a **tremendous** noise outside our plane. We found out later it was the hijacked Swissair plane. When he landed, he didn't see us until the very last minute (since we had no lights), and he came very close to hitting us.

We were told we would sleep on the plane and by some miracle we found an empty seat near the middle of the plane (Walter and I had been separated since the hijack). We got to sit together and also each had a seat, though we were later joined by an Indian man. A male commando told us we would be held on the plane until "negotiations" were completed for our release which he hoped could be done within two days. Naturally, everyone moaned and groaned and couldn't believe we would be there that long. All blankets and pillows were passed out and everyone tried to get as comfortable as possible (though I find it very difficult to sleep sitting straight up).

*Pat arrives in Charlotte
after her hijacking ordeal.
Her husband,
Walter, returned two
anxious weeks later.*



The second day . . . The next morning we were given water and cups (these became valuable possessions), and a sample of what we were to eat until we returned home. Our diet the entire time consisted of water, hot tea, flat round bread, hard-boiled eggs, cheese, fruit (mostly grapes), jam, some meat and tomatoes. During the week we had two or three meals a day.

Late on Monday, all Indian citizens and some others from "neutral" countries were taken off the plane. Also some of the women and children were taken into Amman, so Walter and I ended up with an entire row (three seats) for the two of us. This way we could stretch out a little more. When the women and children were taken off the plane, we were told that all women and children would go into Amman, but this turned out to be false. The remaining ones (most of us) climbed back on the plane and stayed there. Our method of getting in and out of the plane was crude at best. We had to climb a vertical ladder down to a truck, then jump to the ground.

The TWA and Swissair planes were in the middle of a dried-up river bed about forty miles northeast of Amman. You could see nothing but flat land for miles around. On the horizon were small mountains, and we saw plenty of mirages (lakes with sailboats!). The commandos had entrenched themselves around our plane — there were tents, lean-tos, etc. On the horizon we could see Jordanian army tanks surrounding us completely. They were there to make sure the PFLP did nothing to harm us — a little comfort at best. Late Monday night, six men were taken off the plane. No explanation was given about where they were being taken.

The third day . . . On Tuesday — we were all taken off the plane for two hours for "exercise and fresh air". Actually, the commandos used this time to completely search all hand luggage and purses on the plane. After we returned to the plane, we were told that they wanted anything made in Israel (except religious articles). Since we had not been to Israel, we didn't have to give up any of our possessions.

We eventually got our flight bags so we could "sort of" brush our teeth. From the beginning to the end, the toilets would not flush and though the crew worked very hard to clean them out, they grew more unbearable hour by hour. It's very hard now to remember what we

did to pass the time, but we read some (I had one book and Walter had one), worked word puzzles (I had a puzzle book), talked, tried to nap, played word games, and often just sat there wondering why we were there and why no one was getting us home. We got in the habit very quickly of waking up with the sun and going to sleep at sunset (about 5:00 am to 7:00 pm). The temperature rose to approximately 120 degrees during the day and went down to about 50 degrees at night. Due to the extremely dry air, the heat was not very bad but the airplane became unbearably stuffy, even though we kept the four emergency exits open during the daytime. There were always commandos on board with guns (submachine and pistols) walking up and down the aisles and telling everyone to stay in his seat.

The fourth day . . . On Wednesday we were allowed out of the plane again, and while we were out, the commandos received word that the BOAC hijack was successful. We watched it land, the highlight of our days. Misery loves company, and we also considered "safety in numbers".

The fifth day . . . Actually, the whole time, one day seemed just like another, with one notable exception — Thursday was my 28th birthday and all the passengers and crew helped me celebrate. That morning we were allowed to get off the plane for the third, and last, breather and all the passengers sang "Happy Birthday"

II.

Hijacked to Jordan

to me and gave me a bottle of water all my own! Then that night the crew asked Walter and me to come up front where they were. The Captain presented me with a birthday note signed by all the crew and a goft (gold scarf) from everyone. They also gave me a small bottle of wine and everyone shared the few remaining bottles of wine left on the plane. They helped me celebrate a birthday I'll never forget. In the middle of the night, ten young men were taken off the plane — again, no explanations.

The sixth day . . . On Friday night, all remaining men were taken off the plane. We were all told that we would all be going into a hotel in Amman (and then, presumably, home) the next day but that the men would be safer if they were taken elsewhere for the night — since everyone by now knew where we were, and no one would try to harm only women and children. After this explanation, no one was upset about being separated from their husbands and the departure was very undramatic. As it turned out, the men were not allowed to leave the next day. We didn't know where or how they were until two weeks later when they were finally released.

The seventh day . . . On Saturday morning we were all taken off the plane (except for 13 girls, five of whom they kept for the next two weeks and the rest went home with us). The commandos then thoroughly searched our luggage which was in the baggage compartment, gave it to us, and put us on micro-buses for the trip to Amman. Each bus had an armed guard and people lined the streets to see our "parade". After we arrived at the Jordan Inter-Continental Hotel (amid the largest collection of press ever gathered at one place, we later learned), we were completely free, though we were never quite sure of that until we actually entered the hotel lobby and suddenly there were no longer armed guards around us!! We were told that night that the commandos had blown up the three planes on the desert, this seemed especially sad since, money aside, one had been our home for a week. We spent that night in Amman and were still expecting to see the men at any time. When we left the next morning to fly to Nicosia, Cyprus, we were told none of the men would be with us. After one night in Nicosia, we were flown to New York and home at last!

Walter arrived home two weeks later, after the civil war in Jordan was over. His account of that time was far more terrifying than our week on the plane as they were held hostage in a house in Amman amid all the bombing and firing of the war. □

WALTER Ridenhour's experience was reported in an Associated Press release from Greensboro on October 1. "I don't want to say anything that will reflect on those people," was the first thing he said, referring to the commandos who held him hostage for three weeks, at first with Patsy in a hijacked plane in the desert, then in two houses in Jordan as the civil war raged about them.

He recalled the night that he and twenty-two other men, including the male crew members, were taken from the plane, put in an open-type bus and driven across the desert to a village called Zerga. A small house with two rooms and a kitchen and bath was their home at first. Blankets on the concrete floor were beds. It was boring but not too bad. They were worried about the women and children left in the plane, especially after one of the tougher commandos told them the plane would be blown up with them on board. Later one of the women commandos assured them that the women and children were free and the planes had been destroyed.

Five days later they were moved abruptly to other quarters, this time in Amman. The commandos seemed to control the city. They passed army troops, but apparently a deal had been worked out for they were permitted to pass. "They stopped once to show us one of the camps were the Palestinian refugees lived. They wanted us to see why they were fighting, how their people were treated. It was really awful."

They were taken to a three-story building on the summit of one of Amman's seven hills. With fourteen others he was placed in a room with one window, comparatively safe because it was on the first floor. The next day the fighting started, and the water and electricity were cut off. Many suffered from diarrhea, and the sanitary conditions were terrible. When the shelling first started, they were scared because they didn't know what would happen. The commandos would fire mortar from the next roof top, then army gunners would zero in on their position.

There was adequate food: cheese, jam, bread for breakfast; canned goods from China, Bulgaria and Russia for other meals. They slept or played cards most of the time. He tried not to think about Patsy and his parents. "I'd sit there wondering if Carolina won the football game, something that wouldn't bring tears to your eyes. It was hard to sleep for a continuous length of time. I'd go to sleep about seven, wake up around midnight, and lie there, staring at the wall."

Then it was over. A man from the Egyptian embassy came one day to lead them away. He had a stick and told them if they had anything white to wave it. Walter pulled out a dirty pair of white shorts from his flight bag and waved.

A Red Cross truck failed to meet them as planned so they started walking. At one point he saw a pile of burned bodies covered with sheets. After about a mile and a half the shooting began again, so they took refuge in a tobacco factory on the outskirts of Amman. Two

(Please turn to Page 40)

NEWS NOTES

'10

Next reunion in 1971

Marion Stevens Hood (911 W. Johnson St., Raleigh 27605) writes her oldest son, Robin Pope Hood, a bank VP, was 1 of 5 U. S. "Robin Hoods" invited by the Sheriff of Nottingham to attend the Robin Hood Festivals in England. Another son, Lee, works for Small Bus. Admn. in Atlanta.

'14

Next reunion in 1971

Agnes Warren Stephens (2011 Granville Rd., Greensboro 27408) is happily situated near son Louis, an exec. vice pres. of Pilot Life Ins. Co.

'18

Next Reunion in 1971

Gladys Murrell Hansler (529-A Portsmouth Dr., Lakewood, N. J. 08701) writes the first of her ten grandchildren was married last fall. Another granddaughter is a doctoral candidate at U. of Va., and another is studying for a second winter in Lycee, France.

'20

Next reunion in 1972

Mildred Scott Griffin's (c) husband, Edward, was re-elected to the N. C. Senate from the 7th district in the Nov. election. They live in Louisville, Ky. . . . Lela Wade Phillips' husband, Charles, was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 26th district in the Nov. election. They live in Greensboro.

'22

Next reunion in 1971

Charlotte Daughety House's son, Robert, was elected to a Superior Court judgeship from the 3rd district in the Nov. election.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

Annie Lee Jonas' husband, Charles, was re-elected to the U. S. House of Repre-

sentatives from the 9th district in the Nov. election. Their home is in Lincolnton. . . . Thetis Smith Hoffner (106 Leonard Dr., Greensboro 27410) was recently elected pres. of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, teacher's honorary sorority, for '70-'72. . . . Maxine Taylor Fountain (2620 Mayview Rd., Raleigh 27607) writes daughter Marcia Taylor Fountain '64 is on music faculty of U. of Tex.

'26

Next reunion in 1972

Christina Curtis Looper (403 Oakhurst Ave., Gastonia 28052) helps her husband with his work as state director of the National Retired Teachers Assn. She writes, "As the years pass, I cannot do more financially for my Alma Mater, but I do realize more and more what she has done for me."

'28

Next reunion in 1971

Martha Biggs Thompson sent greetings to family and friends announcing her retirement in July and noting her short notice availability for trips, expeditions and projects. Mail address is P. O. Box 25, Lexington 27292. Sketches on her greetings showed Martha "kicking up my heels" and engaged in extra curricula activities (complete with paint brush and bucket).



Gertrude Jones Leary, '55 MEd., was featured in the "Good News" series in the Greensboro Record. Her story sent in by the wife of a former student and mother of 5 children who were taught by Gertrude, believes first-graders should be comfortable but challenged, that "everybody is good in something." A past winner of the Teacher of the Year Award, Gertrude is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for educators.

Winnie Murphy Killian's husband, Carl, was elected to the N. C. Senate from the 33rd district. Carl is a doctor in Cullowhee.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

Ava Brannock Burke, pres. of the Southeastern Regional Conf. of Women in Chambers of Commerce, presided over a conference at Hot Springs, Ark. in Oct. Ava is pres. of the Alamance UNC-G Alumni Chapter and active in many phases of church and community life. . . . Kathryn Brown Hodkin visited Germany this summer with Mrs. Walter Vassar; they spoke to fellow members of the Greensboro Chapter, Nat. Assn. of Music Teachers in Sept. and displayed a framed Bach manuscript, a souvenir from the Bach archives.

Louise Dannenbaum Falk is president of the Weatherspoon Guild. . . . Anne Ford Lineberry (P. O. Box 682, Bessemer City 28016), librarian for a Tryon school, has 2 married daughters and a granddaughter.

Mary McLean McFadyen's husband, Neill, was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 24th district in the Nov. election. They live in Raeford. . . . William H. Ruffin of Durham, husband of Josephine Kluttz Ruffin (s), was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the N. C. Symphony Soc., Inc. at the Sept.

meeting in Chapel Hill. . . . Evelyn Shepherd Apple, pres. of the Alamance Co. Council of Aging, was on a forum panel in Graham to discuss the needs of senior citizens and assisted the elderly in filling out questionnaires to determine their needs (emphasis on more old age benefits and tax relief). The information will be used at the Governor's Conf. on Aging in the spring and at the White House Conf. in Washington in Nov.

'30

Next reunion in 1971

Martha Gorham Hendrix (1020 W. Wright Rd., Greenville 27834) retired a year ago from ECU after 15 years as student bookkeeper. Husband Hurl is district director of Voc. Rehab. Son Curtis is vice pres. of NCNB in Greenville, and daughter Josephine is in real estate. Martha has time to enjoy her four "precious" grandchildren. . . . Glenn MacLeod Woodward and husband Vann, eminent historian at Yale U., visited Russia, Hungary and Poland this summer.



Frankie-Jo Mann Torpy (2508 Central Ave.), director of the Alexandria schools planetarium at T. C. Williams high school, was the only woman of the 30 odd commitee members at the Conf. of Amer. Planetarium Educators at Mich. St. U. in Oct.; Frankie-Jo is sec. of the Middle Atlantic Planetarium Soc.

Ruth Sikes (1417½ DeSoto Pl, Greensboro 27408) enjoyed 3 glorious weeks in Portugal and Spain, her first return since Christmas '58 when she spent a holiday there while an exchange teacher in London. Highlighted were Alhambra, Alcazar, Prado (El Greco's home in Toledo), a bull fight with 6 kills and each bull valued at \$1,000, and the countryside lush with vineyards, olive groves, and fields of sugar beets, grain, sunflowers and rice.

'31

Next reunion in 1975

Mae Murchison Strunks' (c) daughter Emily is an Honors Program participant on campus; because of Emily's previous superior academic rating, she is allowed to take special courses in addition to those required for her degree. . . . Ermine C. Neal (Box 232, Cave Spring, Ga. 30124) is back at work at the Ga. School for the Deaf. . . . Evelyn Reeves Taylor's husband, Roy, was re-elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the 11th district in the Nov. election. Their home is in Black Mountain.

'32

Next reunion in 1975

Lily McLees Fields of Greensboro, high school French teacher, was recently inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators. . . . Mary Alice O'Neal enjoys the "relaxed living of retirement" after 31 years of teaching, 14 in high school and 17 in 5th grade. . . . Lalage Shull James' husband, Joshua, was elected to a Superior Court Judgeship from the 5th district in the Nov. election. They live in Maple Hill.

University Representative

Lettie Wall Wildman '33 of Richmond, Va., represented the University of North Carolina at Greensboro at the inauguration of Warren William Brandt as president of Virginia Commonwealth University on Nov. 10.



Frances Weddington Heilig (c) of 213 W. Monroe St., Salisbury, writes her family is a UNC-C family: her mother, **Loula Craven Weddington**, graduated '08; sister **Emily Weddington Mebane**, '27; sisters **Dorothy Craven Weddington** and **Loula Ellis Weddington** took the 1 year commercial course; daughters **Amelia Jane Heilig Miller**, '61 and **Frances Weddington Heilig**, '66, and **Martha Ellis Heilig Schlosser Sidner** attended 2 years before transferring to UNC-CH.

'33

Next reunion in 1975

Lucy Mayfield Brown (Brown Acres, Rt. 1, Box 116, Roanoke Rapids 27870) teaches. . . . **Sadie Mull Moser**, '54 MEd., is principal of Lindley elem. school; she was formerly Title III ESEA math project director. . . . **Margaret Stallings Hobgood's** husband, **Hamilton**, was re-elected a Superior Court Judge from the 9th district in the Nov. election. They live in Louisburg. . . . **Mildred Templeton Miller** (Box 215, Mooresville 28115) is editor of AAUW's N. C. State Div. *Bulletin*.

'34

Next reunion in 1974

Thelma Bennett Bashaw (8602 Melwood Ln., Richmond, Va. 23229) writes her daughter did research in biochemistry which was published while her son-in-law was a doctoral candidate. . . . **Ruth Doggett Shreve (x)** of Summerfield and husband **Clyde** traveled west to Yellowstone Nat. Park, Chayenne, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah, where they celebrated the first birthday of their grandson **Christian**. . . . **Aelaide Fortune Holderness** of Greensboro, a member of the consolidated University's board of trustees, was chosen as a member of a com. to search for a UNC-CH chancellor. . . .

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister, dir. of the Infant Care Project on campus, believes children do most of their learning on their own as they play in an environment rich in things-to-do and affording stimulation to their senses. The Nat. Assn. of Educ. for Young Children (D. C.) recently published a 48-page booklet outlining the over-all program of the nursery center. . . . **Bernice Love Stadium** is on campus as the part-time director of reading clinic, special services project for the development of academic skills. . . . **Jincy Owen Messer's** husband, **Ernest**, was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 47th district in the Nov. election. They live in Canton.

'35

Next reunion in 1974

Charlotte Porter Barney (c) is corresponding sec. for the Greensboro Symphony Guild. . . . **Iris Rawles Patterson's (x)** hus-

band, **Frank**, was re-elected to the N. C. Senate from the 24th district in the Nov. election. They live in Albemarle.

'36

Next reunion in 1974

Ruby Braswell Milgram's (c) husband, **Henry**, was elected to the N. C. Senate from the 8th district in the Nov. election. They live in Battleboro. . . . **Kate Dunn Weaver (c)** and her daughter have established the **Jim Weaver Mem. Graduate Scholarship** in honor of her husband, who was Atlantic Coast Conf. commissioner. She returned to college several years ago and earned a degree in Latin and English from Wake Forest U. — exactly 4 years before her daughter entered college. **Kate** is now enrolled in a seminar at the Continuing Educ. Guidance Center on campus and is serving as a part-time staff ass. . . . **Mary Horney** was named dir. of service to military families and veterans at the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross in Nov. . . . **Harriet Wells New's** daughter, **Harriet Anne**, was named a **Dana Scholar** at Queens C. in Charlotte in Sept.

'37

Next reunion in 1974

Doris Long Jones' (x) husband, **Walter**, was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the 1st district in the Nov. election. Their home is in Farmville.

'38

Next reunion in 1973

Gwen MacMullin Pleasants of Siler City has a new granddaughter born to **Linda** and **George David Pleasants, Jr.** on Oct. 24. **George**, who graduated from Guilford in June, is working on his master's on campus.



Mildred Mashburn, a CPA and partner in **A. M. Pullen and Co.**, handles other people's money and "runs into problems and challenges all the time"; she suggests means to improve the financial status of her clients. **Mildred** finds her work fascinating and thinks more women should enter the field.

Vivian Moore Culbreth (106 W. Church St., China Grove 28023) is a Methodist minister's wife and a teacher. . . . **Adele Peele Clark's** husband, **Edward**, was elected a Superior Court judge from the 13th district in the Nov. election. They live in Elizabethtown.

'39

Next reunion in 1973

Jane Baldwin Yates (c) of Dallas works part-time at the Inst. of Urban Studies at So. Meth. U. One daughter works for educ. TV in Dallas as a sec.; the other received her bus. ed. degree from Tex. Tech U. in '69 with high honors. Both girls are urging **Jane** to return to college which she may do in the spring — before 2 sons are ready for college. . . . **Emily Harris Preyer's** husband, **Richardson**, was re-elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the 6th district in the Nov. election. Their son, **Jer**, was one of those who sat on the desert sand in Cairo

and watched the Pan Am 747 jet on which he had been a passenger blown to ashes by Arab guerrillas who had hijacked the plane. "It brings humility. You just know how vulnerable you are."

Doris E. Hutchinson was recently appointed dir. of staff development by the Greensboro City Board of Education. From '39-'46 she taught at Grimsley and since '53 was supervisor of health and phys. educ. . . . **Betty Norwood Witherspoon's** husband **James**, a sr. vice pres. and regional exec. of NCBN, Greensboro, retired Dec. 31. They have 2 children. . . . **Evelyn Shepherd Apple**, pres. of the Burlington Woman's Club, was a hostess for state and district officials of the N. C. Fed. of Women's Clubs' meeting of District 7 in Oct.



Laura Silbiger Pollishuke, chairman of the home economics dept. at West Division h. s., in Milwaukee, Wis., involved her students in a practical urban renewal project last year. Through the Lutheran Social Action Conf., which buys condemned houses and repairs them on a nonprofit basis for resale to needy families, **Laura's** students "adopted" a house as a work-study project. With enthusiasm and determination they worked on all phases of remodeling, refinishing, planning changes and selecting colors. To the Milwaukee students, it is "our house" even though today it houses a family of six.

Dorothy Truitt Powell (2202 Villa Dr., Greensboro 27403) writes her daughter is a med sec. in x-ray dept. of Norfolk Gen. Hosp. where her son-in-law received his MD. in June. **Son Bill** is on a field trip with ITT in Puerto Rico. . . . **Dorothy Tyson Warren** posted her first victory, an 80, in Greensboro's biggest one-day women's tournament, the 10th **Marge Burns '46 Women's Invitational Golf Tournament**, in Nov. She jokingly blamed her bad strokes on **Ellen Griffin '40** from whom she had been taking lessons. **Ellen's** philosophy: "When a student loses a tournament, it's the teacher's fault."

'40

Next reunion in 1973

Col. Mildred Caroon Bailey, new deputy commander of the Women's Army Corps Ctr., is stationed at Ft. McClellan. After working her way through UNC-C, she did graduate work in French at UNC-CH, she joined the WACS in '42. One of her first assignments during WWII was teaching English to French cadets. For the past 2 years she served as military liaison representative to the U. S. Senate.

May Crookes Parrish ('62 MEd.) assumed the position of supervisor of social studies with the Greensboro City Bd. of Educ.; she was a curriculum ass. with the Title III math project. . . . **Celia Hall Willis**, principal of Brinson Mem. School in New Bern, was among the 4 outstanding women spotlighted by the local BPWC in observance of BPW's week. . . . **Dwaine Kinlaw Lee** (325 Clovelly Rd., Windsor Farms, Richmond, Va. 23221) writes her husband, who has been ill for 2 years, returned to practice of surgery in Oct. They have 2 sons in college.

Alice McDowell Templeton (172 Macon Ave., Apt. 1, Asheville 28801) spent 3 weeks in So. Europe this summer concentrating on the music festivals and the Passion Play. . . . **Evelyn Stevenson Richards** (Brooks Dr., Camden, S. C. 29020)

is a homemaker. . . . Evelyn Wunsch Robinson (16 Lancaster Rd., Newton, Mass. 02158) spent a busy year as pres. of Noemi #11, United Order True Sister, Inc., whose main philanthropy is aid to crippled children. Daughter Sydney was married in July; John and husband Milton will go to Israel in Dec. for the wedding of their son Harold.

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Geraldine Lawrence Cox (Reynolds Metal Co., 10th & Byrd St., Richmond, Va. 23219) is a home economist. . . . Trena Lockhart Finn and husband Jim, a dentist, and their four children, who work part-time, opened the Smidt-Jenson Ski Shop in Greensboro in Nov. Trena looks forward to "the fun of getting a real education in something we know nothing about." In a rustic grey and white shop the family has stocked men's, women's and children's ski clothes and hard equipment. . . . Faye West Warren's husband, Stewart, was re-elected to the N. C. Senate from the 10th district in the Nov. election. They live in Clinton.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

C. C. Hope, Jr., husband of Mae Duckworth Hope, was elected pres. of the N. C. Symphony Soc., Inc. at its fall board of trustees meeting in Chapel Hill in Sept.

'43

Next reunion in 1972

Louise Boatman (781 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford, Conn. 06911) is prof. of social work. U. of Conn.

'44

Next reunion in 1972

Isabell Morrison Paige of Cherryville has been promoted to Employment Interviewer II in the Gastonia Employment Sec. Comm. Her husband is an optometrist, and they have 3 children. Isabelle serves on the Gaston Co. Comm. of the Katherine Reynolds Scholarship of UNC-G.

'45

Next reunion in 1976

Neil Love Rankin (Box 337, Ramseur 27316) and husband Sam recently visited their son in Europe where he is studying at textile trade schools in Germany, Switzerland, and England following his graduation from Davidson in June. Neil's daughter Jane "bowed" in Raleigh in Sept.

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University Representatives

Linda Bowman Jones '41 of Florence, S. C.; Roberta Barnett Nelson '45 of Chambersburg, Pa.; and Joyce Posson Winston '48 of Malvern, Pa., represented the University of North Carolina at Greensboro at several inaugural ceremonies in October.

Linda attended the inauguration of Walter Douglas Smith as president of Francis Marion College; Roberta, the inauguration of Pres. Charles Chester Cole, Jr., as president of Wilson College; and Joyce, the inauguration of Harris Llewellyn Wofford, Jr., as president of Bryn Mawr College.



Jane Wharton Darnell, a former voice teacher on the college level, has joined the volunteer program at Charles B. Aycock School (Greensboro) to help the underachievers acquire reading proficiency; Jane likes the unhurried atmosphere where children progress at individual speeds and through their own interests.

'46

Next reunion in 1971

Mary E. Harris (Program Leader, Home Economics, VPI Ext. Div., Abingdon, Va. 24210) served as a consultant to the Irish Ext. Serv. in June; she traveled throughout the Emerald Isle for conferences with Dept. of Agriculture personnel. . . . Sara Lewis Hunning is second lt. gov. of District 6, Pilot International, a classified service organization for executive and professional women; she visits local clubs, listens to reports of standing com., and helps evaluate their work for future service.

Betty Anne Ragland Stanback, who received a master of arts from the Univ. in June, has joined the Catawba C. faculty in her hometown, Salisbury. She reports enjoying the stimulation of her creative writing class especially and has been surprised by the good quality of writing from her students. . . . Beria Stigall Tripp's (c) son Roger was awarded a Sigmund Stemberger Scholarship at ECU where he is a senior. . . . Celeste Ulrich, a professor in the dept. of IUPER on campus, spoke on "Partial Prognosis" at the Ill. Assn. of P. E. in Bloomington, Ill. in Nov. . . . Dale Wernath Clymer's (s) husband Lem was recently named exec. vice pres. of Holiday Inns, Inc. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

'47

Next reunion in 1972

Mary Frances Davis Hassell has returned to Plymouth High School as guidance counselor. . . . Juliet Johannesen Tuck, MEd. '62, was appointed acting principal of McIver School in Greensboro following 10 years of teaching at Lindley. She was presented the teacher of the year award by the N. C. Assn. for Retarded Children last year. . . . Ialeen Johnson Tillery's husband, Bradford, was elected to a Superior Court Judgeship from the 5th district in

the Nov. election. They live in Wilmington. . . . Jean Rhodes Ayer's daughter Barbara is enrolled in the Honors Program on campus; superior academic achievement is a prerequisite. . . . Elizabeth Rogers Covington (Box 294, Apex 27502), a jr. high teacher of science and math, looks forward to returning to the campus when her daughter Kathy graduates in June. . . . Martha Stansill Beachum (412 Clouland Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35226) teaches; she has 2 children.

'48

Next reunion in 1973

Beverly Bell Arnfield's daughter Ellen is an Honors Program student on campus. Superior academic achievement allows her to take special courses under faculty direction. . . . Alice Brinkley Gillette's husband, Air Force Col. Jack W. Gillette, won 15 medals — including the Dist. Inguai he Flying Cross — as an RF 101 Voodoo reconnaissance jet pilot during his year in Vietnam as commander of the wing's 45th Tactical Reconnaissance Sqd. He heads the fighter-bomber joint test forces at Edwards AFB in Cal. where Alice and their 3 children live.



Rosemary Herman, a member of the faculty at Mary Washington College, is not blind as erroneously reported in the last issue of *The Alumni News*. She is very much sighted but has worked with dedication to help students who are blind. She first became involved several years ago when Mary Washington enrolled its first blind student. Unable to get texts in braille for the Spanish class Rosemary taught, she became interested in the whole process of braille and taping books needed by blind college students and initiated the interest and help of the local AAUW and the college in a volunteer braille and taping service.

Margaret Johnson Watson is admn. asst. for the Children's Home Society of N. C., a statewide child adoption service. . . . Charlesanna Walker Leatherman's husband, C. E., was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 41st district in the Nov. election. They live in Lincolnton.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

Mary Dobson McIntosh (959 Illinois Ave., Braddock Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15104) is on furlough from her missionary duties in the Congo. . . . Glenna Duncan Lewis was general chairman of the District 7 meeting of the N. C. Fed. of Women's Clubs held in Burlington in Oct. . . . Rachel Hartgrove Shackelford's daughter, Caryn, a Page high school (Greensboro) senior, was elected Youth of the Month for Nov. She won the Rensselaer Math and Science Award and was co-winner of the PTSA Scholastic Award. . . . Mary Goode Nuf-r Braley (s) was pub. relations chmn. for the Greensboro Symphony Guild's membership drive. . . . Ruth Wagenfeld Alexander (s), asst. to the campus direc or of admissions, is a new member of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

Betty Crawford Ervin's husband, Sam, was re-elected to a Superior Court Judgeship from the 25th district in the Nov. election. They live in Morganton. . . Virginia Ingram ('65 MFA) demonstrated the Japanese color woodcut process at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem in Sept. Virginia, an artist in the dept. of med. illustration at Bowman Gray School of Med., has exhibited at the N. C. Museum of Art and Montgomery, Ala., Museum of Fine Arts. . . Martha Miller McKnight's son Nicky is a freshman at Duke U. His father's address: Box 487, Yadkinville 27055.

'51

Next reunion in 1972

Bulow Bowman is exec. dir. of the Mecklenburg Assn. for the Blind. Bulow, a Charlotte resident since '42, was a teacher in the Gov. Morehead School for the Blind and later worked with the public school system in programs serving the orthopedic, the blind and trainable retarded students.

Jean Harris McLean's husband, Lt. Col. Ted McLean, who went into flying while at Grimsley, is operations officer for the 924th Air Refueling Sqd. that caps 20 years of active cockpit duty. With their 3 children, they live in Merced, Cal. . . Jessie Rae Osborne Scott, N. C.'s first lady, spoke at the meeting of the Wayne Co. Mem. Hosp. Aux. in Goldsboro in Sept. She reported on ways the state is moving to protect and improve the environment and the quality of life for its citizens.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

Ellen Dupree Fleming has moved to #108-3130 66 Ave., S. W. Calgary 10, Alberta, Can., where her husband, a geologist, was transferred by Amerada-Hess Oil Corp. . . Mary McCullen Morris ('2705 Galkins Rd., Herndon, Va. 22070) teaches in a non-graded team teaching school in Fairfax Co. . . Ann Carter Pollard of Winston-Salem exhibited a selection of her prints at UNC-W in Sept. . . Dora Sharpe Purgason (x) (Rt. 8, Box 786, Greensboro 27406) is supervisor of nurses at Glenwood Park Sanitarium (for alcoholics); she has 2 adopted children, Patti, 16, and Charles, Jr., 10. . . Barbara Sternberger Cone (x) was an enthusiastic drummer for the Greensboro Symphony Guild's membership drive.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

Sally Beaver Buckner (3305 Ruffin St., Raleigh 27607), an English instructor at Peace C., appeared last summer on the *Avco* commercial series, *American Speaks*, on NBC-TV; her "message" concerned our responsibility for the well-being of all children, not just our own. Husband Bob is recreation coordinator with the Dept. of Local Affairs. They have 2 sons and a daughter.



Dot Call Nahory, who won the Charlotte Mint Museum Drama Guild best actress award for her role in *Separate Tables*, had a lead in the Playhouse Dinner Theater's production of *The Rainmaker* at Mint Hill in Sept. Husband Bill is an architect.



Audrey J. Cheek chairman of the science dept. of Dulany High, Timonium, Md., won the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 James Bryant Conant Award in h.s. chemistry teaching; the award will be presented at the Society's 161st national meeting in Los Angeles in Mar.

Piney Cox Tice (1005 Bonner St., Washington, N. C. 27889) is a high school teacher; her air force husband is stationed in the Philippines until July. . . Martha D. Harrison, '55 MEd., joined the bus. educ. dept. at Peace C. in Raleigh in Sept. Martha did grad work at several universities including the U. of Oslo, Norway, and has taught in Istanbul, Turkey, and Rome, Italy. . . Pattie Leach Dawson (4600 Woodridge Dr., Raleigh 27609) is kindergarten director and teacher at Ernest Myatt Pres. Church.



Kathryn Oliver Floyd of Fairmont was recently featured in an interview in the *Lumberton Robesonian*. Versatility, enthusiasm and competence characterize her activities. She helps coach a girls' soft ball team, writes poetry, considers cooking "creative", and believes reading is "like a long drink of cold water when you're thirsty"; she is soprano soloist for her Methodist choir and its co-director, plays the organ, the autoharp, and other small instruments. She and her two daughters have a music school at the church. Husband Wayne is football coach at Fairmont high school, and the weekly game is the highlight of each week for the family.

Juanita Smith Hendrix ('60 MEd.), who teaches first grade at Sternberger (Greensboro), is a new member of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators. . . Betty Styers Harbison, who received her master's from Appalachian St. U. last June, is special educ. principal at Western Carolina Ctr. The Harbisons have 3 children and live on Wesley Dr., Morganton.

BORN

To Jo Ann Zimmerman Oldfield and Wayne, a son, Scott, on Dec. 31, '69.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Jane Blake Shaw (Box 369, Rose Hill 28458) teaches in private school; she has 2 children. . . Ina Lou Bradley ('57 MEd.), instructor in elem. and early childhood educ. at UNC-G, recently became a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators. . . Merle Catcs Frazier (3007 Trenton Rd., Greensboro 27408) served as co-chairman for the Greensboro city schools for Alumni Annual Giving Drive '70-71. Other '54 classmates who served as school chairmen were: Karlyn Spear Shankland, Carolyn Lentz Lithgo, Ann Bowden Batchelor, and Becky Mason Rudiell.

Anne Hill, an art teacher with a varied background, exhibited drawings (mostly pen and ink) at the Garden Gallery between Raleigh and Durham in Oct. Anne has exhibited throughout the state and in numer-

ous traveling shows, including the Smithsonian Inst. Traveling Show in '69. She received the Norfolk Museum of Science and Industry Purchase Award in '69. . . Anne Kimrey Humber lives in Falls Church, Va., with her 4 children while husband is in Viet Nam. . . Alice Millwood Long (Box 335, Seaboard, N. C. 27876) sent her 3 children to grandmother's while she and husband Joe enjoyed a summer vacation in Europe.



Margretta Thompson Roueche (x) admits "taking 20 years to finish school is no accomplishment" but husband Bob, their 6 daughters and her mother disagree. Margretta was ready to enter her senior year when Bob was drafted; they were married and went to Germany which was worth several years of formal education. When they returned, Margretta attended U. of S. C., then Limestone C., finishing with an almost straight A average. This fall she realized her ambition to be a teacher.

Thelma Thompson Miller (3249 Kenney Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042) and husband James, head of Marketing Agreement Section Specialty Crops Branch, USDA, flew to Palm Springs, Cal. in Nov. to the Peanut Butter Mrs. Assn.'s annual convention where James was a principal speaker. The Millers have 2 children.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

Jeanette Hankins Byrd (Rt. 3, Box 215, High Point 27263) teaches. . . Jane Stanley Boling has moved to 12648 Sunglow Ln., Dallas, Tex. 75234. She tutors homebound children part-time and continues her graduate work at Tex. Women's U. in Denton. . . Velma Thomas Sims (1271 Gainsway Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40502) works in office and business supplies.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

Edna Forester Burke (4162 Windsor Dr., Huntington Beach, Cal. 92649) has been a homemaker for 10 years for husband Gene, a pathologist, and their daughter and son. . . Gertha Thompson Gentry teaches English at Mt. Tabor High in Winston-Salem.

'57

Next reunion in 1971

Peggy Burke, a graduate student at ECU, exhibited at Guilford C. in Sept. The show included ink drawings, 12 paintings and 8 sculptures. Peggy's work is versatile, inventive, amusing and sometimes majestic. Elizabeth Martin Shaw's husband, Robert J., was recently promoted to the newly-created position of adm. officer for the Greensboro offices of NCNB. . . Barbara Terwilliger (715 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. 13210) is working on her doctorate at Syracuse U.

BORN

To Diane Crenier Lane (x) and Robert, a daughter, Robin Neville, on Nov. 19, '69. . . to Sylvia Crocker Weeks and husband, a daughter, Harriet Margaret, on Mar. 24.

Next reunion in 1971

Dr. Frances Barnett Buchanan (MS) and Ph.D. 70 was a lecturer in the school of home economics on campus during the first semester. . . . Alice Jackson Willingham (1100 Elderwood Pl., Greensboro 27410) is a homemaker. . . . Mary Long Stone (Rt. 1, Box 193, W. Hasty Rd., Laurinburg 28352) spent the summer "gardening, canning beans, and camping in a tent in N. C. and Va." Husband John is vicar of St. David's. They have 2 children. . . . Anne Miller Twigg's (x) husband, Howard, was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 19th district in the Nov. election. They live in Raleigh. . . . Patricia Louise Soares, MEd., (150 McCleary Dr., Athens, Ga. 20601) is on the faculty at U. of Ga.

MARRIAGE

Peggy Jan Oakley and James Wesley Petree, James, a Navy veteran, attends NCSU; Peggy teaches. The couple lives in Raleigh.

BORN

To Ann Scripture Rady and Thomas, a son, Christopher Thomas, on Oct. 5.

Next reunion in 1975

Evelyn Atkinson Ellis (214-A Harris Ave., Langley AFB, Va. 23365) is a civil serv. sec. . . . Lucy Bane Jeffries, MFA, professionally known as Mackey, exhibited many black and white pop works at the Greensboro Public Library in Sept. She was formerly head of art dept. at Meredith C. and taught art in Cal. . . . Emilie Teresa Cannon is an instructor in modern languages dept. at Wright St. U., Dayton, O.; she is working on her Ph.D. at Ohio St. U. . . . Joan Ervin Belk knows a child who is adopted is "a very special child" because she is one, and she and husband George have adopted a son and daughter. Featured in a Greensboro Record interview, Joan believes people should do things outside the home, more couples should get involved in politics as teams, but admits, "my greatest joy comes from being a wife and mother."

Martha Harris Surratt (6407 Fern View Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40291) is a homemaker. . . . Anne Kesler Shields (MFA) demonstrated the silk screen process at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem in Sept. Anne, who has exhibited throughout the country, has won awards consistently for her op art. . . . Margie Park

Students of all races, and particularly those who are graduates of North Carolina high schools, are welcome at and entitled to compete for admission to any of the State's institutions of higher education. We solicit the assistance of alumni in our effort to apprise all prospective applicants of this policy of equal educational opportunity, and we urge that you assist us in any way possible in our effort to identify and attract to the University of North Carolina qualified members of minority groups. Please forward information to our Director of Admissions. -CHANCELLOR JAMES S. FERGUSON

Lucas has moved to 1697 Kearney St., Idaho Falls, Ida. 83401 where husband Ashleigh is site mgr. on a project for Nuclear Serv. and Construction. . . . Clare Smith Miller, business instructor at a Hickory high school, received a master's from Appalachian St. U. in Aug. . . . Dr. Linda West Little (5000 Hermitage Dr., Raleigh 27609) is research assoc. at UNC Waste-water Ctr., Chapel Hill.

BORN

To Peggy Duncan Jeena and husband, a daughter, Elizabeth, on July 15. . . . to Florence Radford Buck and Peter, a daughter, on Sept. 15.

Next reunion in 1975

Peggy Campbell, AAS, is an instructor in the School of Nursing on campus while she is working on her Ph.D.



Joyce Daughtry White, daughter of Mabel Smith Daughtry '30c, was appointed to the advisory board of the White House Conf. on Children and Youth to help identify the needs and problems of young persons and present them to Gov. Scott and to a conference in Washington. Joyce is Dean of Student's at Peace C. in Raleigh. . . . Dorothy Gordy Harrison (310 Cedar Creek, Athens, Ga. 30601) is a homemaker. . . . Etta Howard Love's (x) husband, Jimmy, was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 22nd district in the Nov. election. They live in Sanford. . . . Jane Harris Armfield, vice pres. of the Friends of the Greensboro Pub. Library, is the Symphony Society's representative to the Symphony Guild and was honorary ticket sale chairman. . . . Carolyn Heafner (Ostertorsteinweg 91/92, 28 Bremen, Germany) is an opera singer. . . . Sandra Rogers (Narimasu Elem. School, 6112 Air Base Sqd., 6112 PD, Box 163, APO San Francisco 96299) teaches. . . . Mary Wallace McMichael's (MEd) husband, Jule, was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 25th district in the Nov. election. They live in Reidsville.

MARRIAGE

Willia Fay Batts and Robert Louis Kay on June 13. Willia received her master's from U. of Mich. and was on the faculty of Wis. St. U. for 4 years, the last of which was spent in NY on a study grant in piano. Robert, a graduate of the U. of Cal. at Los Angeles, is completing his master's at Rutgers U., where he is admn. asst. in the dept. of concerts and lectures. The couple lives at 917 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11215.

BORN

To Jeanette Edwards Meadows and Jon, a daughter, on Aug. 26.

Next reunion in 1971

Mary Gilbert Lovings (13 Sussex Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002) "retired" from teaching when daughter Elizabeth was born on Feb. 6. . . . Ruth Lucas Latham, MEd., was appointed principal of Archer elem. school after serving as elem. supervisor for 10 years. . . . Jo Ann Davis Mortenson and husband teach at Syracuse U. and are active on the new comm. on restructuring university governance. . . . Nancy Neill Slattery (1028 Wisconsin Ave.,

Washington, D. C. 20007) teaches art. . . . Tina Paul Jones' (x) husband Abe is pres. of the Friends of the Greensboro Pub. Library. . . . Jacqueline Walker Braugher (2711 Lilac Dr., Greensboro 27405) is psychiatric social worker supervisor in Guilford Health Dept.; husband Owen is director of Environmental Health, GHd. . . . Frances Ward Blosser, MEd., (Rt. 1, Box 171M, Clarendon 28432) teaches.

MARRIAGES

Lucy Catherine Connor, AAS, and Dr. Ollie Macon Smithwick, Jr. on Oct. 23. Lucy was an RN at Wesley Long Hosp.; Ollie graduated from UNC-CH and received his MD from the Med. C. of S. C. where he did his residency in surgery. After his return from Vietnam, he resumed general surgery. The couple lives at 1219 Buckingham Rd., Greensboro.

JoAnn Davis and Peter Mortenson on Aug. 16. JoAnn received a Ph.D. from Penn. St.; Peter, a graduate of U. of N. Hamp., received his doctorate from the U. of Ore. JoAnn and Peter teach English at Syracuse U. The couple lives at 219 Crawford Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Vera Collene Gallagher and Arthur Raley Jones, Jr., on Sept. 17. Vera is teaching her 6th year at Wingate C.; Arthur, a pharmacist, graduated from the U. of S. C. The couple lives in Monroe.

Nancy Lillian Neill and Daniel Shane Slattery on Aug. 22. Nancy teaches; Daniel, who attended Marcellain C. and St. Joseph's C. in Melbourne, Australia, is with the Australian Embassy in Washington, where the couple lives.

Next reunion in 1972

Sarah Cooke Smith (Rt. 6, Box 88, Greensboro 27405) is asst. coordinator of special education in Guilford Co. schools. . . . Margie Fulp Hatley, AAS, (4406 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro 27405) is an RN. She has one child. . . . Sarah Moore Shoffner of the UNC-G Home Economics faculty participated in a forum on "What's New" at the Durham meeting of the N. C. Home Economics Assn. in Nov. Her subject was mobile home living. . . . Virginia Seaver Lovell (James Rd., Ashford, Conn. 06250) is a homemaker; husband Dan is in management with the United Aircraft Corp.



Sylvia Wilkinson, gifted Orange County writer, has published her third novel, *Cale*, (Houghton Mifflin, 485 p., \$7.95.) Sylvia describes the journey to manhood and depicts the expectations with which parents burden their children. The setting is rural Orange County between 1940 and 1955. . . . Judith Williams Price has moved to 9 Eastwood Dr., Canton 28716. She and Thomas adopted a son, Mark Franklin, on July 29. . . . Jane Wilson Curran has moved to 9 Lawler Dr., Easthampton, Mass. 01027, where husband Al teaches at Smith C.

MARRIAGES

Linda Mae Matthews and John Arthur McKay on Aug. 15. Linda received her master's from U. of Md. and is acting head of the dept. of home economics, U. of Windsor (Ontario, Can.). John received his BA from U. of Windsor; he is vice-principal with the Windsor Bd. of Educ. The couple lives in Windsor.

BORN

To Bobbie McNair McCaskill and John, a daughter, on Sept. 21.

Next reunion in 1973

Mary Bartling Brinson (109 Foxcroft Dr., Winston-Salem 27103) and husband **Lloyd**, editor of *Wachovia*, for *Wachovia Bank*, are new parents: **William Bartling** was born on June 30. . . . **Sary Freudentorf Kramer** (516 Ferguson Loop, San Antonio, Tex. 78236) gave up teaching to care for **Lara Christine** born on Feb. 25. **Husband Roger** is in Air Force. . . . **Elizabeth Hahn Martin** (1124 Plateau Ln., Raleigh 27609) is a homemaker for husband **James** and their 2 sons. . . . **Nancy Hefner Holmes**, research instructor in housing at UNC-C, spoke at the 50th anniversary meeting of the **Guilford Co. Ext. Homemaker Clubs**. . . . **Jean Newland Boynton** moved in June to **Marianna, Fla.** (Box 640, 32446) where husband **Bill** is vice pres. of sales with **Lehigh Furniture Mfg. Co.** They have 2 daughters. . . . **Nancy Newton Adams** husband, **Turner**, has joined a **Greensboro law firm**. They have one child and live at 307 **Minosa Dr.** . . . **Gladys Phillips Suggs**' (AAS) husband, **Robert**, a **Greensboro attorney** for 5 years, is a partner with **Younce, Wall & Suggs**. . . . **Virginia Sikes** (2448 Oxford Rd., Raleigh 27608) recently returned from her 2nd trip abroad; she directs a jr. high school band. . . . **Sarah Sloan Auman** (c), specialist on aging with the **NCSU Urban Affairs and Comm. Serv. Ctr.**, consults with senior citizens to help formula'e programs and services for **Wake County's 17,500 oldsters**. **Sarah** said one of the aims of the model plan is to provide part-time employment opportunities.

MARRIAGES

Frances Alexander and **Dr. John Hume Killian** in June. **John**, a graduate of **Davidson C.** and **Bowman Gray School of Medicine**, is a flight surgeon in the **Air Force**. Address: 42 Scott Cir., **Hamilton AFB, Cal.** 94934.

Aliene Barbara Breazeale and **Frank Earl Herin, Jr.**, on Sept. 12. **Frank**, a graduate of **Clemson C.**, received his electrical engineering masters from the **Air Force Inst. of Tech.** He is a staff engineer with **IBM Dev. Lab** in **Durham**. The couple lives at 19-C **Colonial Apts., Durham**.

Eleanor Jeanette Kellenberger and **Jerry Calvin Leek** on Sept. 9. **Eleanor** received her MD at **Bowman Gray School of Medicine**, did her residency at hospitals in **Syracuse, N. Y.**, and **Baltimore, Md.**, and is working in the out-patient clinic of a **New York hospital** since her marriage to **Jerry**, a lawyer with **Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith**. Their address: 20 Cliff St., Apt. 8-P, **Staten Island, N. Y.**

BORN

To **Dot Davis Moyer** and **Joe**, a son, **Joseph Todd**, on Aug. 19. . . . to **Sarah Derr Gordon** and **Thomas**, a daughter, **My Derr**, on Sept. 22. . . . to **Linda Hefner Chester** and **James**, a son, **Jonathan David**, on Aug. 16.

Next reunion in 1974

Mallie Bennett Penry, AAS, (1311-B Walker Ave., Greensboro) is an instructor in the **School of Nursing** while working on her **Ph.D.** . . . **Carolyn Bishop** (1340-4 Ephesus Church Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) is asst. dir. of admissions, **UNC-CH** . . . **Rachel Blanton Canipe** (2609 Sumac Ln., Burlington 27215) teaches. . . . **Jane Carra-**

University Representative

Linda Jacobs Jenkins '63 of **Virginia Beach, Va.**, represented the **University of North Carolina at Greensboro** at the inauguration of **Roy D. Hudson** as president of **Hampton Institute** on Oct. 24.

Way Lawrence, a representative of the **American Textile Mfrs. Inst.**, spoke on fabrics when the **Guilford Co. Ext. Homemaker Clubs** celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Harriet Dawkins Wheeler (Box 164, Morven 28119) teaches; husband, an **USAF capt.**, is in **Viet Nam**. They have 2 children. . . . **Marcia Taylor Fountain** (5204 Carousel Dr., El Paso, Tex. 79912), who received her **DMA** in cello performance and pedagogy at **U. of Iowa** in Aug. '70, joined the faculty of **U. of Tex.** in Sept. . . . **Bonnie Jeffreys Brown** has moved to **Sanford** (Rt. 3, Box 178) where husband **Mike** is head basketball coach at **Sanford High**. . . . **Brenda Marlowe Bennett** (1542 Overbrook Ave., Winston-Salem 27104) is a homemaker for her pediatrician husband and their 3 children. **Jonathan** was born in Aug. . . . **Patricia Overly Paines** (Mar'indale Ct., Box M-79, Rt. 3, Mechanicsville, N. Y. 12118) is a **P. E. instructor**. . . . **Randi Passamaneck** (8600 Grey Fox Rd., Randallstown, Md. 21133) is a med. tech. at **U. of Md. Hosp.** . . . **Patsy Routh Stephens, MEd.** '69, (1228 Wendover Ave., Albemarle 28001) is a homemaker. . . . **Gail Thomson** (2001 N. Adams St., Apt. 328, Arlington 22201) is a linguist. She received a master's at the **U. of Mich.**

MARRIAGES

Frances Elizabeth Garrison and **Dr. John G. Craddock, Jr.**, on Sept. 28. **Frances** was supervisor of epidemiology at **N. C. Mem. Hosp.**; **John** received his **A.B.** and **M.D.** from **Duke U.** and served his internship and residency at **N. C. Mem. Hosp.** He is an asst. prof. in **UNC-CH's dept. of medicine**. The couple lives at 2539 **Sevier St., Durham**.

Francine Alston McAdoo and **Robert Lee Scott** on Sept. 12. **Francine** is with the **State Employment Serv., Chicago**; **Robert**, who received his master's from **Roosevelt U.**, is a law student at the **U. of Ind.** The couple lives in **Bloomington, Ind.**

Pamela Louise Porter and **Louis Jesse Williford, Jr.** on Oct. 3. **Louis** is a graduate of **UNC-CH**. The couple will live in **Raleigh**.

Mary Ida Sessoms (c) and **Pfc. Kenneth Barry Morgan** on Aug. 29. **Mary** received her degree from **Guilford C.** where she was a **Dana Scholar**; **Kenneth**, a **Duke U.** graduate and an accountant, is now in service at **Ft. Lee, Va.**

Carol Sue Vorne (c) and **James William Rizzi** on Aug. 29. **Carol** attended **Guilford C.**; **James**, a **Temple U.** grad and an accountant, received his master's from **Ohio St. U.** The couple lives in **Washington**.

BORN

To **Sally Paxton Tanksley** and **Earl**, a son, on Oct. 1. . . . to **Judy Renfro Ingle** and **Bob**, a son, **Richard Lee**, on Oct. 3. . . . to **Julia Williams Murphy** and **George**, a son, Sept. 10.

Next reunion in 1975

Brenda Barrow Willard (Rt. 1, Debra Dr., Laurinburg 28352) is asst. comptroller at **McNair Seed Co.**; husband **Spencer**

teaches and coaches at **Scotland High**. . . . **Betty Chambers Walz** (3004 Clinton St., Cleveland, O. 44113) is training in med. tech. . . . **Gretchen Davis**, who received her master's at **ECU** last summer, teaches more boys than girls in her home economics class. . . . **Harold Evans, MEd.**, former principal of the **Melver School** for the trainable retarded, is principal of **Bessemerelem. school** in **Greensboro**. . . . **Sammie Gatlin Garner** is advisor to the **N. C. Home Economics Assn.** . . . **Elm Gregory Murphy** (108 Walnut Dr., BMA, Rt. 2, Raleigh 27610), a consultant for consumer and homemaking educ. in **State DPI**, travels from **Manteo** to **Murphy** to help administrators and teachers to improve classroom instruction. **Hubert J. Gray** is a deputy with **Wake Co. Sheriff's Dept.**

Carolyn J. Jones, who recently received her master's at **NCSU**, has joined the **State Education Agency** as an educ. planning specialist in the div. of planning, research and development. . . . **Mary Newton Mackey** has moved to 267 **Schoolhouse Rd., Johnstown, Pa.** 15904 where husband **Halley Kalkreuth** teaches biology at **U. of Pittsburgh** at **Johnstown**. . . . **Sandra Fullaker Rogers** (Rt. 1, Norwood 28128) writes her husband has been promoted to plant mgr. at **Stanley Knitting Mills, Inc., Oakboro**.

. . . **Ann Fullum**, a home economist for **Blue Bell**, believes the "Age of Consumerism" is exciting when a woman has a voice in the decision-making. One of her duties is handling the wearest program which distributes specially-made garments to a test panel of 600 people throughout the country; the panel evaluates the garments, reports to **Ann** who reports to top management. She lives at 100 **Fisher Park Cir., Greensboro**.

Mary Scott was recently appointed director of the **Glenwood Center** by the **Greensboro Recreation Dept.** . . . **Yvonne LaBelle Slaton, MA**, (Rt. 6, Iowa City, I. 52240) received her **Ph.D.** in phys. ed. in Aug. from **U. of Iowa** and teaches in the **P. E. dept.** . . . **Alice Smith Scott** (MS) was recently appointed chairman of the dept. of food, nutrition and institution mgmt. in the school of home economics at **ECU**. **Alice's** husband is head basketball coach and science teacher at **Farmville high school**. . . . **Belle Todd Ellebrecht** (1720-1st Ave., Melrose Pk., Chicago 60160) is a **Blue Cross librarian**. . . . **Phyllis Wheeler Peterson** (13523 Turkey Branch Pkwy., Rockville, Md. 20853) is a social worker.

MARRIAGES

Marianne Berry Hodges (MS) and **David Marshall Hogg** on Aug. 14. **David** graduated from **VPI**. The couple lives in **Raleigh**.
Cheryl Ann Judd (c) and **Earl Uel Capps, Jr.**, '69x on Aug. 29. **Cheryl** works in the graduate School of Business, **UNC-CH**; **Earl** received a **BA** and **BS** from **UNC-CH** where he is a dental student. The couple lives at 14-J **Sharon Heights Apts., Chapel Hill**.

Nancy Jane Sears and **Dr. Kent Waddell Healey** on Aug. 23. **Nancy**, who received her **Ph.D.** from **UNC-C**, is asst. prof. and chairman of the dept. of clothing and textiles at **ECU**. **Kent** received his doctorate of dental surgery from **UNC-CH** where he is now specializing in prosthodontics. Mailing address is **Elm Villa Apt. N, 208 S. Elm St., Greenville 27834**.

BORN

To **Anne Ayers Wraybrough** and **John**, a daughter, on Nov. 14. . . . to **Mary Ball Wray** and **William**, a son, on Aug. 27. . . . to **Barbara Harrison Eichberger** and **Joseph**,

a daughter, Leesa Leigh, on June 30. . . . to Emily Heath Ellis and Wayne, a daughter, Helen Heath, on Oct. 14. . . . to Willie Knott Cope and Kenneth, a son, Kenneth Roger, Jr., on July 26. . . . to Bonnie Proffitt McIntosh and R. L., a daughter, Heather Louisa, on May 22. . . . to Sandra Pulley Rogers and Arthur, a son, Arthur Henry, III, on April 30. . . . to Susan Rowland Bier and husband, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on April 30. Catherine Melver Rowland '33 is the proud grandmother. . . . to Betsy Turner Neal and Clinton, a daughter, on Sept. 10.

'66

Next reunion in 1971

Barbara Barney Crumley lives at 1511 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va. 22207 with husband "Chip", an intern at Georgetown U. Hosp., and Clint, 1½. . . . Linda A. Bellington (P. O. Box 382, Anchorage, Alaska 99501) is a reporter for the *Anchorage Daily News*. . . . Nancy J. Clark is an asst. reference librarian in the Walter Clinton Jackson library on campus. . . . Lynn Copley (115 Herman, Spencer 28159) is a home economist. . . . Sarah Crandell Boyle, AAS, (9-A Davidson Park, Lexington, Va. 24450) is supervisor of Med. Ctr., Western St. Hosp., Staunton. . . . Joyce Brown Dale (111 Rock Glenn Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601) is working on her Ph.D. in education. A campus music major, she received her master's from ECU. . . . Gloria Gabrys von Hopfgarten (Gartenstrasse 34, 3758 Fronenberg Langs Chede, Germany) teaches English in a German language school; husband Henner is with the German military. They have a year old daughter, Jennifer. . . . Patricia Gibson Garrett has two "news": daughter Jennifer Ann born on June 4 and a home at 6 Sierra Ct., Simpsonville, S. C. 29681.

Frankie Harrington (2633 Chamblee-Tucker Rd., Atlanta 30341), formerly an interior designer in Stanleytown, Va., is a grad student at UNC-G. . . . Patricia Ann Hielscher (MS '70) is an instructor in the HPER dept. on campus. . . . Betty Hobgood Eidenier's father, Hamilton H. Hobgood, was elected Superior Court Judge in the 9th district.

Linda Ruth Johnson has reported to the Charleston Naval Base (S. C.) where she is asst. field director for the Red Cross. . . . Lydia Leonhardt Clontz (1456-B Dover Rd., Spartanburg, S. C. 29301) has 2 Jan. children: Angela, '69, and Norvin, '70. Husband Norvin received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from NCSU last Jan. . . . C. Dempsey McDaniel (MEd.) was re-elected to the N. C. House of Representatives from the 30th district in the Nov. election. He lives in Kernersville. . . . Sally M. Moffitt is reference librarian in the Robert W. Woodruff Library for Advanced Studies, Emory U. . . . Robert A. Newton, MEd., principal of Page High since '67, was appointed director of personnel for the Greensboro Public Schools; he was recently chosen Young Educator of the Year by the N. C. Jaycees. . . . Carol Packer Dague has moved to 4146 Carnersville Rd., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017. She teaches economics at Moravian Sem. for Girls, and husband Keith is controller at Moravian C.

Millicent Quinn (3903 Carnation Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37921) is on leave of absence from VPI Ext. Div. to work on her master's at U. of Tenn. . . . Mary Rankin Miller (Rt. 8, Box 713, Sanford 27330) teaches. . . . Sandra Kay Roberts (Box 486,

Robbinsville 28771), home economics ext. agent for Graham Co., is pres. of the Western District of the N. C. Assn. of Ext. Home Economists and past sec. of the Smoky Mtn. Home Economists. . . . Mary Ellen Robinson Yount (2328 4th St., N. E., Hickory 28601) is chairman of the English and classics depts. at Claremont Central High. . . . Patricia Samuels Staples (Apt. 211, 101 G. S. W., Washington, D. C. 20024), previously an HEW artist, is a homemaker. . . . Joan Sharp Bowen (96 Hillcrest Ave., Concord 28025) is a homemaker; husband Dick is educational consultant on drugs and alcohol with the Piedmont Mental Health Complex in Concord. Carol Richard was born on Aug. 18. . . . Carol J. Shell, who taught in Calif. last year, is working on her master's. Address: 5105 Wm. Fork Trail, #107, Boulder, Col. 80301. . . . Mamie Shepherd Sullivan, husband Gary, who works for Western Electric, and Kristin Michelle, born Sept. 4, have moved to 1613 Random Dr., Greensboro 27407. . . . Lois C. Steeneck (Squire Ter., Colts Neck, N. J. 07722) teaches. . . . Donald L. Stowe, MEd., is the new principal at Greensboro's Lindley Jr. High after serving 4 years as asst. principal at Page High. . . . Carolyn Taylor Griffin (Chateau Apts. #425, Rt. #7, Chapel Hill 27514) teaches in Durham.

MARRIAGES

Etta Karen Iddings (c) and John Eugene Treadway on Sept. 19. Etta works for Agrico Chem. Co.; John, a Marine veteran, works for Modern Metals Products Co. The couple lives on Rt. 7, Greensboro.

Julia Elizabeth Lathan (c) and Andrew Stoots on Oct. 3. Andrew works for the Brown Steel Co. of Columbus, O., where the couple lives.

Alice Jewell Macon and William Boyd Hart on Aug. 16. Alice teaches; William, a graduate of Salem C. (W. Va.), is program director for a radio station. The couple lives in Charleston, W. Va.

Diana Gail McCarw (c) and Alan Wolfe Faulkenberry on Oct. 22. Diana is sec. to the Extension Director on campus; Alan attended Guilford C. and UNC-G and is stationed aboard the USS *Biddle* in Portsmouth, Va. with the U. S. Naval Reserves.

Julia Adele Norris and Carroll Wesley Edmonds on Aug. 28. Julia worked at N. C. Mem. Hosp., Chapel Hill. Carroll works for Alterman Transportation Lines. The couple lives at 437 W. Craighead Rd., Charlotte.

Anita Joyce Oakley (c) and James Thomas Hammons on Aug. 23. James served 3 years in the U. S. Army; he attends Forsyth Tech. Inst. and works for Archer Products, Winston-Salem.

Carolyn Ann Taylor and Augustan Glenn Griffin, Jr., on Sept. 5. Carolyn received her master's from UNC-CH; Augustan attended Duke U., graduated from Atlantic Christian C. and is a grad student at UNC-CH. The couple lives in Chapel Hill.

BORN

To Carol Packer Dague and Keith, a son, Travis Alexander, "Tad," on May 26. . . . to Marilyn Poole Cherry and Wayne, a son, Daniel Lee, on Sept. 10.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Corra Bahen Blalock (2302 Champion Ct., Raleigh 27606) is an RN in pediatrician's office; husband Alvin is a 2nd lt. . . . Wayne A. Bean is a teaching asst. (German and Russian) on campus. . . . Martha Carson

Isgett (2419 Gidden's Dr., Valdosta, Ga. 31601) teaches. . . . Kathryn W. Crawley, adlman, asst. at Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., Eden, was recently named to Human Relations Sub-Committee on Employment. She is treas. of the Pendulum Players, a theater group, and asst. leader of a Girl Scout troop. . . . Nancy Harrill Godwin (226 Calzary, Apt. B, San Antonio, Tex. 78226) teaches. . . . Toba Horwitz Hausner (1643 Alexandria Dr., Apt. 7, Lexington, Ky. 40504) is working on her master's at the U. of Ky. . . . Sharon Hughes Killian (1200 Scenic Hwy., Apt. C-4, Pensacola 32503) finds lots to do with her 2-year old daughter. Husband Charles will be discharged from the Navy in Jan. Sharon writes she saw Carol J. Shell in Calif. . . . Janice Richardson Ward '67 who is working in the programming dept. at U. W. F. while husband is with the Navy.

Glenda Faye Matthews (10513 Montrose Ave., Apt. 204, Bethesda, Md. 20014) is a social worker. . . . Judy McFarland Anderson recently received her master's at No. Ill. U. (Dekalb). . . . Laura Poole St. John (5201 Geyer Springs Rd., Apt. 85, Little Rock, Ark. 72209) teaches Latin. . . . Barbara Ann Renfro's and Patricia Renfro Anthony's '69 father, R. T. Renfro, has been named corporate vice pres.-wholesale of Western Auto with headquarters at the home office in Kansas C., Mo. . . . Earl W. Ruth's (MEd.) father, Earl B., was re-elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the 8th district in the Nov. election. . . . Patricia Smith Hall received her master's from UNC-CH last June and husband Sam graduated from law school. They live in Richmond, Va. (8513 Hanford Dr., 23229) where Sam is with a CPA firm. . . . Joyce Thomas Buckingham (5507 Majestic Ct., Columbia, Md. 21043) is a computer programmer with Dept. of Defense, Ft. Meade. She was married in Aug.

MARRIAGES

Linda Sherrill Blanton and Don Harvey Garren on Aug. 22. Linda was formerly a home service advisor for Duke Power; Don, an attorney, graduated from UNC-CH and Wake Forest U.'s School of Law. The couple lives at 210 Lake Ave., Hendersonville 28739.

Faye Parker Newton (s) and Earl Hugh Byrd on Aug. 22. Faye attended ECU and teaches; Earl attended ECU and is an exec. officer of the Retail Clerks Union. The couple lives at 4405 Powell's Pt. Rd., Va. Beach.

Emily Joyce Wreun (c) and Spec. 5 Donald K. Fuquay on Oct. 15. Donald recently returned from Vietnam, and the couple lives in Germany.

Yvonne Zerefellis and Harry Alexander Karetas on Sept. 13. The bridegroom served 4 years in the Army Security Agency and attended the Armed Forces Ext. of the U. of Md. while stationed in Germany. The couple lives in Myrtle Beach where Harry is self-employed.

BORN

To Judith Harrell Batten and Colin, a daughter, Lori Ellen, on Feb. 17.

'68

Next reunion in 1973

Frances Allen Moseley (Pinehurst Townhouse #4, Eagle Rd., Belmont 28012), full-time organizer for First Baptist Church, teaches piano and is active in the Charlotte Piano Teachers Forum. . . . Barbara Check Andrews has moved to Crabtree

Crest Apt. H-5, 200 E. Six Forks Rd., Raleigh 27609; husband is an asst. coach at NCSU. Gus L., III ("Tripp since he's a triple Gus") was born last March. . . Cynthia Delaney (265 86th St., Va. Beach, Va. 23451) teaches. . . Marjorie Goff Anderson (MS) is project director of the Continuing Educ. Guidance Ctr. on campus. . . Judi H. Hammond Shell (302 Mason Farm Rd., Apt. C, Chapel Hill 27514) teaches. . . Carol Henderson Hunt (133 Maricopa Ct., Apt. 2, Pleasant Hill, Cal. 94523) is an inventory expeditor, Olivette Corp. of America. . . Barbara Jean Hill (716 Duboce Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94117) divides her time between the Ecology Center and Pub. Relations for Career C. . . Anna Hodgkin Gray (Rt. 5, Box 206, A. hboro 27203), a home economics teacher, traveled U. S. from N. C. to Ore. last summer. Daughter Rebecca is a sophomore on campus.

Sandra Honbarrier Morris (P. O. Box 155, Murfreesboro 27855) teaches. . . Katherine Rena Jones has moved to 120½ W. Harris St., Savannah, Ga., where she teaches French and Spanish at the Country Day School. . . Priscilla Charlene Padgett (CMR Box 56, Lajes Field, APO NYC 109406) is a science teacher at the dependent schools in the Azores. . . Emily Patterson Johnson (2440 Wade Ave., Raleigh 27607) is a grad student at NCSU. . . Melissa Shelley McDowell's new address is 6912th Security Sq., Box 441, APO NYC 09611. Husband Bob is Chief of Maintenance USAF, West Germany. Melissa does substitute teaching and enjoys being moved around Europe. . . Linda L. Stanfield (MA '70) is a math instructor on campus. . . Emily Starling Dickens (700 Fidelity, Carboro 27403) teaches. . . James E. Surratt (MED.), projects director for the High Point city schools, is responsible for the coordination and scheduling of a fleet of school buses and the coordination of federal funds for special programs. He, Elizabeth, and their 2 children live at 1702 Oberlin Dr., High Point.

Barbara Tanner Renzi (31 Ledgewood Rd., Flanders, N. J. 07836) is a home service advisor. . . Virginia Ann Tietz (B-22 Town & Campus Apt., Carrett Rd., Durham 27707) received her master's in June and works in the adoption unit of the Durham Co. Social Services dept. . . Jane Ann Ward, director of health and phys. ed. of Greensboro's YWCA, has plans to involve every age group in life-time sports. During the past 2 years, Jane worked in an innovative phys. program for children in Plattsburg, N. Y. . . Ann Williams Hall (4315 Leesville Rd., Apt. 32-F, Raleigh 27609) is a homemaker.

MARRIAGES

Sylvia Ann Arey and Harold M. Tyus on Apr. 16, Ann, who is working on her master's, and Harold, a Ph.D. candidate, expect to receive their degrees from NCSU in Aug. '71. The couple lives at 812 Whitmore Dr., Raleigh 27606.

Nancy Jean Land (s) and James Bryant Hall on Sept. 12. Nancy is working for the Farmhouse near Durham; James is a sales representative with Background Sound Systems. The couple lives in Chapel Hill where James is a senior at UNC-CH.

Ann Gilliam Motley and Bobby Lewis Jones on Sept. 20. Ann is a juvenile counselor of the 18th Judicial District Court; Bobby attends Guilford C. The couple lives at 522 S. Holden Rd., Greensboro.

Karen L. Offer and Fred R. Eaton on June 5. Fred, a Pacific Lutheran U. (Ta-

coma, Wash.) grad, received his master's in hospital admn. from U. of Minn.; he is with the U. of Washington's Harborview Med. Ctr. The couple lives at 3434 S. 144th St., Apt. 330, Seattle, Wash. 08168.

Emily Claudia Patterson and Lewis Monroe Johnson on Aug. 22. Emily is a grad student at NCSU; Lewis graduated from NCSU. The couple lives in Raleigh.

Lydia Ann Pritchett and William Coleman Brincefield, Jr., on Sept. 26. Lydia is a home economist for Piedmont Natural Gas Co.; William, a graduate of Rowan Tech. Inst., is asst. physical director at the Central YMCA and a student at Central Piedmont Comm. C. The couple lives at 4739 Americana Ave., Charlotte.

Virginia Ruth Ryals (s) and Joseph Olander Taylor, Jr. on Aug. 15. Virginia graduated from UNC-CH and teaches; Joseph graduated from UNC-CH *cum laude* and is a law school senior. The couple lives at 122 Northampton Terr., Chapel Hill.

Donna Greer Setzer and Bertram Erwin Brown II on Aug. 30. Donna worked on her master's on campus; Bert, a UNC-CH grad, is a third-year law student. The couple lives at 628-C Hibbard St., Chapel Hill.

Barbara Lee Tanner and Arthur John Renzi on Aug. 22. Barbara is a grad student at Montclair St. C.; Arthur, a St. John's U. grad, is working on his master's at NYU. The couple lives in Flanders, N. J.

Mary Sue Watson and Harry Thomas Witmer on Aug. 15. Harry, a Wofford C. grad, and Mary have done graduate work at William and Mary. The couple lives in Miami, Fla.

'69

Next reunion in 1974

Linda Baugh McDonough, MFA, (3725 N. Nora, Chicago, Ill. 60625) teaches. . .

Barbara Bonnett Weiss (MED.) is a part-time staff asst. at the University's Continuing Educ. Guidance Ctr. . . Nancy Campbell Franklin (MA) is a part-time instructor (drama and speech) on campus. . .

Susan Carlin Schlichen (4617 Covert Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47715) is a social caseworker; husband is an editor for *Evansville Press*. . . Judy Causey Curtis (1360 Moline St., Apt. 305, Aurora, Col. 80010) teaches 2nd grade in Denver while husband Dwayne is stationed at Lowry AFB. . .

Krisan Cochrane Gregson (1202 W. Garner Rd., Garner 27529) teaches in Wendell. . . Ruby Cockman Jones (Rt. 2, Box 434, Randleman 27317) teaches. . . Linda B. Cox (3304-B Marlin Ave., Greensboro 27405) is a campus graduate asst. in romance languages.

Pamela Freeze Yarborough (Rt. 2, Benson) teaches English and creative writing at Smithfield; her husband is pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Benson. . . Betty Ruffin Garner (1808 Evans St., Morehead City 28557) is working on her master's on campus. . . Pamela Greer Worth (97th U. S. Army Hosp., Frankfurt, Germany APO NYC 09757) and husband Capt. David Worth were seriously injured in an auto accident June 19. Pam was hospitalized 2 months, and Dave several months longer. They expect to return to the States in early '71. . . Margaret Harrill Worley (4036 Rosewood Dr., Apt. 3, Columbia, S. C. 29205) is a social worker. . . Melba Ann Hawkins (MS) teaches 2 and 3-year olds at the Demonstration Nursery Ctr. on campus. . . Beverly Herndon Keyes (131 Choctaw Dr., Oxon Hill, Md. 20021) is

an exec. sec. . . Betty Hoyle Teachey (Brookwood Gardens, Apt. 7C, Burlington 27215) teaches French in Greensboro city schools.

Nancy Jane Ingram (Apt. #53, Colonial Village, Amherst, Mass. 01002) is a grad student and teaching asst. . . Mary E. Israel (Rt. 2, Box 564, Candler 28715) is an insurance underwriter. . . Susan V. Johnson (204 75th St., Va. Beach, Va. 23451) is a social worker. . . Nancy Kenyon Crowley (603½ Dixie Trail, Raleigh 27607) teaches. . . Abby Lee Krauss (204 75th St., Va. Beach, Va. 23451) is a sec. . .

Carole Lehman Lindsey, MFA, (4736 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407) was recently named performing arts specialist in the Greensboro Recreation Dept. She will work through community centers to initiate a program in the arts.

Terry R. Lentz (201 Purefoy Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) is a 2nd year med. student.

Barbara Ann Martin (I-9 Morreene West Apts., Morreene Rd., Durham 27706) teaches in the children's psychiatric unit at Butner. . . Sandra Martin Taylor lives in Elizabethtown (P. O. Box 592, 28337); husband Joe graduated from UNC-CH in Jan. '70 and is with 1st Nat. Bank of Eastern N. C.

Walter William McCulloch (MED.) is new pub. relations director at Central Piedmont Com. C. in Charlotte; he and wife Ginger have 2 daughters. . . Pat Mickelson (1340-4 Ephesus Church Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) is a med. tech. at VA Hosp. in Durham. . . Cheryl Marie Odom (4909 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407) is a programmer trainee at Pilot Ins. Co. . . Wilma Scott, a part-time teaching asst. on campus in the School of Home Economics first semester, is listed in the '70 ed. of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Wilma was selected "on the basis of her achievements." . . Ellen Szyperski Hamm (4025 Tangle Dr., Richmond, Va. 23225) is an asst. underwriter with INA. . . Weaver Jo Tenpeny Sikes (MED.) is a campus instructor (educ.). . . Margaret Tudor Bowman (302-1 Berdanine Apts., Fayetteville 28301) teaches.

Sarah Vernon, a Morganton native and graduate student at UNC-CH last year, is director of the Task Force on Student Involvement for State DPI; the group was organized to tap the creativity of students to solve the problems of our schools. . . Jillian Ward Schwarz, formerly a P. E. specialist in Charlotte, has moved to NYC where husband John is pres. of Asheboro Original Corp. (1410 Broadway, 10018).

Cynthia Wharton, x. (2203 42nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.) graduated from UNC-CH with a Phi Beta Kappa key in June '69. She works in the Educ. and World Affairs office. . . Betty Whitten May, MFA, a speech therapist, is on the staff of Graylyn's Reading, Speech and Psychology Ctr. in Winston-Salem. . . Susan R. Williamson (Apt. S-3-13, Cameron Ct. Apts., Raleigh 27603) is a social worker in Smithfield.

MARRIAGES

Bonita Terry Brown and Thomas Mitchell Hughes on Oct. 17. Bonita teaches; Thomas, a graduate of Asheville-Biltmore C., works for the YMCA in Danville, Va., where the couple lives.

Billie Lee Chambers (s) and William Howard Whisnant on Sept. 4. Billie graduated and received her master's from UNC-CH; she is health educator for Durham Health Dept. William is a second year med student at UNC-CH. The couple lives at Pinewood Apts., Carboro.

Susan Kearns Chandler and Spec. 5 Rich-

ard Julius Garkalns on July 11. Susan was asst. home economics ext. agent and 4-H coordinator in Anson Co.; Richard, a U. S. Army veteran, is a jr. at ECU.

Rebecca Dianne Gardner and Vinton Carr Bruton III on Aug. 23. Rebecca, who received her B.A. and M.A. on campus, teaches; Vinton, a staff accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Co. is a Wake Forest U. grad. The couple lives at 911-E W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro.

Patricia Gay Harley and John Gettys White on Sept. 12. Gay is a commercial artist for Carolina Fabric Label Corp., John, who served as an army lt. in Germany, is a sales rep. for Modern Metal Products Co. The couple lives at 1050 Hill St., Greensboro.

Brenda Sue Hill and Capt. Patrick Leon Skinner on Aug. 2. Brenda teaches; Patrick has resumed his studies at Campbell C. after recently returning from Vietnam. The couple lives in Briarwood Arms Apts., Fayetteville.

Judy Maureen Ivester to Hubert LaVerne Melvin on Aug. 1. Judy was a Katherine Reynolds Scholar; Hubert attended Southeastern Comm. C. and works at the Fla. School for Boys in Okeechobee. The couple lives at 110 Boston Ave., Apt. 5, Ft. Pierce, Fla. 33450.

Sandra Ann Mayhew and Dr. Anthony Edwin Harris on July 11. The groom graduated from Denison (O.) U. and Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The couple lives at Cannon AFB, Clovis, N. M.

Margaret Susan McCotter (x) and Michael Moore Martin on Aug. 12. Michael is a graduate of the Fed. Aviation Admin.'s Aeronautical Ctr. The couple lives in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Elvira McElwee and Eugene Bedford Cannon on Aug. 29. Elizabeth received her master's at UNC-CH and is a librarian at Durham Pub. Library. Eugene, a Duke graduate, is a third year law student at UNC-CH. The couple lives at E-6 Colony Apts., Chapel Hill.

Linda Joan Noah and Darwin Lee Dierks on Aug. 4. Linda is an artist for Carolina Biological Supply Co., Inc., Burlington; Darwin, a graduate of Midwestern Broadcasting School of Chicago, is a WBIG-radio account executive. The couple's address is Box 33, 4309 Liberty Rd., Greensboro 27406.

Shirley Ann Seawell, MEd., and Major John Franklin Bobbitt on Aug. 22. Shirley teaches at Sandhills Comm. C.; John attended Campbell C. and Mars Hill C. He is staff officer with the 4th Bn., 73rd Artillery, Ft. Bragg. The couple lives at 501 N. Poplar St., Aberdeen.

Linda Irene Shipman and Walter Emmanuel Dahlgren on July 18. Linda was bridal dept. buyer at Schiffman's in Asheville; Walter, a Ca. Tech graduate, is chief of production engineering with the Defense Contracts Admin. in Atlanta; he was recently appointed as 1 of 15 civilians to the Armed Forces Staff C. in Norfolk, Va. The couple lives in Atlanta (P. O. Box 11863).

Emma Jane Smith and Daniel Jay Lester on Aug. 16. Dan, a UNC-CH grad, works for the Insurance Co. of N. America. The couple lives at Fox Run Apts., Warminster, Pa.

Mary Washington Stewart and Harvey Cohn on Oct. 25. Harvey was educated at Boston U. The couple will live in Brooklyn.

BORN

To Janice Plisco Hyman (x) and Stephen, a daughter, on Sept. 25.

70

Next reunion in 1975

Sandra Abernethy Strickhouser (11½ Springdale Ct., Greensboro 27403) is a public school music teacher. . . . Kathryn Adams Council (3608 Horton St., Apt. 203, Raleigh 27607) is a statistical analyst for NCSU student affairs research. . . . Wenda Jean Adams (3409 Kenmore Rd., Greensboro 27408) and Patricia Faye Allen (210 Watson Dr., Burlington 27215) teach. . . . Walter F. Allen, Jr. (1518 Pinecroft Rd., Greensboro 27407) is a security guard. . . . Elizabeth Alston Lewis (58 Piedmont Ave., Winston-Salem 27104) is a teacher-aide at a day care center. . . . Elaine Andrew (122 Tate St., Greensboro 27403) teaches. . . . Airman Terry B. Ashe completed the adm. specialist course of USAF at Keesler AFB, Miss. in Oct. His wife is Mary Knight Ashe 71x. (3384 St. Sqd. CMR #4, Box 15661, K. AFB 39534). . . . Janice Atkinson Ogburn (Pinelawn Ave., Madison 27025) is a homemaker. . . . Charles E. Austin, Jr. (4405 United St., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27407) is an organizer.

Debra Austin Chapman (103-B Todd St., Carboro 27510) is a secretary. . . . Frances E. Aycock (756 Regency Dr., Apt. 4, Va. Beach, Va. 23451) is a Sears' management trainee. . . . Beverly A. Babcock (512 Biltmore Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411) is a campus grad student. . . . Sharon Sue Balley (Rt. 1, Box 332, Rutherfordton 28139) teaches home economics. . . . Candace Baker Furr (106 E. Riverside Dr., Smithfield 27577) is in Indianapolis, Ind., where her husband is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. . . . Mack S. Baker, MEd., is principal of Aycock School in Greensboro; he was asst. principal at Kiser from '67. . . . Helen Gs Balafas (243 Ryerson St., Apt. 209, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11205) is a Pratt Inst. grad student. . . . Susan Elizabeth Bales (Box 307, Monroe 28110) teaches. . . . Susan Carol Ballinger, a grad student, lives at 315 W. University Dr., Chapel Hill 27514. . . . Ann Bare Edwards (4931 Thales Rd., Apt. S, Winston-Salem 27104) teaches.

Martha Barker Whitney moved in Oct. to Mt. Luguna Radar Station near San Diego. (Address: 751 Air Defense Gp. [ACOG], Mt. Luguna AFS, Cal. 92048.) . . . Linda Kay Barlow (P. O. Box 635, Craig Hall, Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student at UNC-CH. . . . Wendy Barrows (1207-C Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte) is asst. mgr., Franklin Simon. . . . Robert F. Bates (Rt. 6, Box 461, Greensboro 27405) is a graduate asst. on campus. . . . Sylvia Baucom Sansing (2908 Shady Ln., Concord 28502) and Laura Louis Baxter (2065 N. Highland Ave., Apt. #242, Bldg. F, Clearwater, Fla. 33515) teach. . . . Sylvia Ann Beatty (1114 E. 12th St., Wilmington, Del. 19802) is a sec. . . . Jackie Nell Belaney (2729 Yanceyville Rd., Apt. L, Greensboro 27405) teaches. . . . Doris Gwendolyn Bellamy (2603-F Village Ct., Meredith Village, Raleigh 27607) is a computer programmer with the Nat. Register Records Ctr. . . . Barbara Benson Gunter (Willow Terrace Apts. #7, Chapel Hill) teaches. . . . Martha Ellen Benton (5008-D Brompton Drive, Greensboro) is a UNC-G grad student.

Sara-Beth Bernake (6800 Highview Terr., Apt. 102, Hyattsville, Md. 20782) is a teaching asst. and grad student in speech at U. of Md. . . . Elizabeth Berry Holt (132 Ashland, Va. 23005) teaches French. . . . Dorothy Beshears Mackler is in Ger-

many with her husband (Sgt. Brett Mackler, Co. A, 1st Bn. 48th Inf. APO NY 06091). . . . Gail Janette Beyer (3007 Clarendon Rd., Charlotte 28211) is asst. mgr. for Bell's Fabrics Fair. . . . Beverly Biggersstaff Puckett (P. O. Box 196, Lawrenceville, Va. 23868) and Mary Blanchard Horne (Box 301, Warsaw, Va. 22572) teach. . . . Donnie Renee Bland (1925 S. Dixie Trail Rd., King's Row Apts., Raleigh 27609) studies chem. at NCSU and nursing at Rex Hos. School of Nursing. . . . Sara Blank Gilbert (250 W. 15th St., Apt. 4-A, NYC 10011). . . . Marianne Blevins Matson (3625 Paskin Pl. #5-B, Baltimore, Md. 21207), Joyce Blinson Hatch (307 Grove St., Clinton 28328), and Marilyn Elaine Bohrer (6523 Monrose Rd., Apt. 4, Charlotte 28212) teach. . . . Donna Bolick Lail (P. O. Box 338, Thomasville 27360) is a social worker for Baptist Children's Homes, Inc.

Elizabeth Anne Bolin (Box 785, Stanley, N. C. 28164) is a caseworker for Gaston Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . Janice Gail Boone (911-G W. Bessemer St., Greensboro 27408), a home economist at Arthur's Shoe Store and asst. mgr., believes the "new breed" of home economists want a new image to accompany their updated skills. She finds her job challenging and believes home economics prepares a student to select quality whether in shoes, meat or major appliances. . . . Bennie Carol Brackett (2608-G Park Rd., Charlotte 28209) is a social work trainee with the Gaston Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . Martha Jo Taylor Bradshaw (College Towne Apt. 4-A, Elon College 27244) teaches in Greensboro city schools.

Tamela Jeanette Braswell (P. O. Box 61, Banner Elk 28604) is an interior designer for Wellington Hall in Beech Mtn. . . . Jon McKinley Brawner (214 W. Willis Ave., High Point 27260) is a chem. instructor at A & T St. U. . . . Constance Brown Angle (P. O. Box 278, Ft. William Davis, Canal Zone) is a homemaker. . . . Margaret Alice Brown (4743 Gaynor Rd., Charlotte 28211) is an interior designer at Miller's, Inc. . . . Petrice Brown Flood (Apt. 16, 3050 81st Pl. S. E., City of Mercer Island, Washington 98040) is a governess. . . . William Everett Brown received his basic training at USAF's Lackland AFB, Tex. . . . Mary Browning White (Rt. 1, Box 174, Siler City) teaches phys. ed. . . . Mary Elizabeth Brownlee Gardner (700 Anson St., Apt. F-25, Winston-Salem 27103) is an ESC interviewer. . . . Carol Brownscombe (729 S. Beech St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13210) is a grad student and teaching asst.

Beverly Jo Broyles (Linville Rd., Rt. 3, Kernersville 27284) is a caseworker for Forsyth Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . Bonita Jean Broyles (1017 Monmouth, Durham 27701) Gayle Brumbery Nerdin (11100 Jefferson Ave., Apt. 106, Newport News, Va. 23601) and Jo Evelyn Bryan Mitchell (49 Meadowood Garden Apts., Lenoir 28645) teach. . . . Carole Buchanan Dotson (175 Piccadilly Dr., Winston-Salem 27104) is a homemaker. . . . Frances Bullard Abondolo and husband Stephen (Box 413, Hillsborough 27278) teach. . . . Julia Elizabeth Bullock (24 Georgetown Sq. Apts., 7217 Tama Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29209) is an interior designer. . . . Deborah Bumette (13308 Dove St., Silver Spring, Md. 20904), Kathryn Burns Manos (157 Holly Tree Manor, 1455 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky. 40503) and Ruth Butts Corwell (111 East-over Ave., Clinton 28328) teach. . . . Marilyn Jean Cain (1002 Caswell Dr., Greensboro 27408) is a graduate student in library educ. on campus. . . . Donna Callahan

Johnson (1309-B Morningside Dr., Kinston 28501) teaches. . . . Mary Louise Cameron (918 Grayland Ave., Apt. E, Greensboro 27408) is an RN. . . . Rebecca Janice Cantrell (125 Copeland Rd., Apt. 148, Atlanta 30305) and Evelyn Cardwell Dawson (Rt. 1, Box 3FF, Eden 27288) teach. . . . Ursula Cargill Wall (27 Forest St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140) is a librarian at Harvard U. . . . Jackie P. Carpenter (417 N. Cedar St., Apt. 5, Greensboro 27401) and Phyllis Hall Carpenter (501 Savannah St., Apt. F, Greensboro 27406) teach.

Sue Carpenter Setzer (2005 Baker Rd., High Point 27260) teaches. A son, David Elliott, was born Jan. 12, '69. . . . Anita Carter Wilson (1139 F. McLendon Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30033) teaches. . . . Barbara Carol Carter (1004 1/2 Guilford Ave., Greensboro 28403) is a teaching fellow in UNC-C's math dept. . . . Barbara Anne Cartrette (816 Spring Garden St., Greensboro 27403) is a speech therapist with High Point schools. . . . Gail Cato Miller (308-A E. Hendrix St., Greensboro 27401) teaches piano. . . . Pamela Cecil Lambe (3720 Clifton Rd., Greensboro 27407) is a graduate asst. working on her MEd. . . . Julie Chalmers Gillespie (7701 Blue Ridge Cir., Matthews 28105) is a homemaker. . . . Brenda Chastain Coffey (527 Riverside Dr., Apt. 1-F Van Dusen Hall, NYC 10027) teaches kindergarten. . . . Betty Jean Cheek (1137 Church St., Apt. B-2, Greensboro 27401) is a med. tech. student at Cone Hosp. . . . Wilda Cheek Moon (202-C Ashland Dr., Greensboro 27403) teaches. . . . Wilsonia E. Cherry (537 Craigie Dorm, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill 27514) is working on her master's on an NDEA fellowship.

Frances Childress Moore (Deauville Apt. 23, Central, S. C. 29630) teaches. . . . Alma Chiles Burns (Rt. 2, Box 347-T, High Point 27260) is an interior designer. . . . Christina Eye Clapsalle (26 Gates MEME2 Capehart, MCAS, Cherry Point 28533), Martha Clark Hargett (Rt. 1, Monroe 28110), Paula Gray Clark (2417-H Westville Cir., Raleigh 27602), and Vicki Long Clayton (Crescent Dr., Apt. 442, S. Boston, Va. 24592) teach. . . . Mary Virginia Clement (515 Westover Ave., Wilson 27893) teaches in a private school, Greenfield Academy. . . . Susan L. Clement is a grad student (Anthropology) at U. of Wis., Madison, Wis. 53706. . . . Catherine Clemmer Altonbarbour (3611 Liberty Rd., Greensboro 27406) teaches. . . . Dale Cleveland Lunsford (Venable Gardens #8, 312-13th St., N. W., Charlottesville, Va. 22903) is a "child and family" caseworker; husband John attends law school at U. of Va. . . . Sheila Cobb Butt (Rt. 1, Box 399-2, Pleasant Garden) is a sec. for Brame Ind. . . . Sara Coble Simmons (1423 Nottingham Dr., Raleigh 27602) teaches. . . . Richard Maxwell Coffey (527 Riverside Dr., Apt. 1-F, Van Dusen Hall, NYC 10027) is a student at Union Theo. Sem. . . . Priscilla A. Collins (2529 Spring Garden, Apt. 6-B, Greensboro 27403) is a sec.

Norma Lynn Colson (219 W. Station St., Mt. Olive 28365) and Bertha Gayle Connor (3420 Broad St., Loris, S. C. 29569) teach. . . . Phyllis Ellen Coram (505 Craigie, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student. . . . Elizabeth Walton Crawford (7 Hickory St., Granite Falls 28630) is a designer for Shadowline, Inc. . . . Mary Anne Crayton (912-H East Cone Blvd., Greensboro 27405), Phyllis Creech Misenheimer (214 S. Southeast Ave., Kannapolis 28081), and Cynthia A. Crews (321-M Glendare Dr., Winston-Salem 27603) teaches. . . . Alice Crutchfield is in charge of co-

ordinating nature and environmental programs for Rockingham Co. schools. Address: 58 D Cabana Club Apts., Greensboro 27405). . . . Rietta Cunningham Santee (6600 Rivers Ave., Apt. 305, Charleston Hgts., S. C. 29405) is happy to be a homemaker at present. . . . Ola Frances Curry (329 W. Boulevard, Charlotte 28203) teaches. . . . Edison C. Curtin reported for Navy duty on June 15. . . . Caroline Cuthbertson (2000 Chatham Ave., Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . Marie Darr (509 Bennett St., Greensboro 27406) is a counselor in the University's Admissions Office. . . . Elizabeth Taylor Daves (Kingsgate Apts., Winston-Salem 27107) teaches.

Donna Lee Davis (Granville Towers, S., Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student (anthropology). . . . Dorothy Irene Davis (11 Prospect St., Newport, VI. 05855) is a graduate student at UNC-CH, where she lives in Granville Towers S. . . . Johnnie Gale Davis (1335 N. Cliff Valley Way, Apt. A, Atlanta 30319) is an interior designer at Appleton's. . . . Marietta Davis (58 Fidelity Ct., Carboro 27510) is a staff nurse. . . . Sylvia Anne Davis (Box 2088, 1903 McDonald Ln., Raleigh 27602) is an accounting clerk for DeKalb Co., Ga. . . . Linda Ann Dawes (Rt. 1, Leicester 28748), Patricia Day Poplin (2306 Miami Street, Greensboro 27406), Nona Dayberry Thompson (4541 Woolsey St., Norfolk, Va. 23513) and Sandra Dean Sledge (920 Carolina Ave., Winston-Salem 27101) teach. . . . Alberta Doby Phibbs (1415 Lawton Ave., Lawton, Okla. 73501) is a homemaker. . . . Cynthia A. Donnell (622 Ridgeway Dr., Burlington 27215) is a graduate student on campus. . . . Mary Dorsett Crouse (Rt. 2, Box 83, Lexington 21292) is a nurse. . . . Linda W. Douglass (Rt. 1, Box 343, Maiden 28650) and Emma Jo Dowd (113-C McLaurin Dr., Asheboro 27203) teach. . . . Laila Lee Downard (517 Overland Dr., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302) is asst. to text. . . . designer for Bitte Knit. . . . Beverly Drownen Wilson (Rt. 7, Azalea Gardens, Box 64, Greenville, N. C. 27834), Vicki Draughton Lorman (5010-C Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407), Donna Drum Autry (3741-G Oakwood Dr., Greensboro 27401), Jimmi Ann Duffy (1309 Sussex Pl., Norfolk, Va. 23508), Mary Amanda Duncan (321-M Glendare Ave., Winston-Salem 27102) and Elisabeth DuPont Culp (3707-D Manor Dr., Greensboro 27403) teach.

Nikki Easterling who married Paul Thompson lives at 1213 Marietta St., Charlotte 28214. She is working at NCNB. . . . Anne Edelblut (5412-G Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro 27410) works in accounting. . . . Ethel Edmiston (Rt. 7, Box 416, Statesville 28677) teaches. . . . Christopher Cox Eiland (5181 Davanry Dr., Dunwoody, Ga. 30338) is a sec. . . . Elizabeth C. Elam (2608-C Park Rd., Charlotte 28209) teaches. . . . Bonnie Ellis Ewing (912 Henley Pl., Charlotte 28207) is a designer.

Dianne Marie and Dorothy Mae Ellis (2613-B McNeill St., Raleigh 27608) are computer programmers. . . . James A. Ellis, a musician and band director, lives at 1938 Johnson Fry, Rd., N. E., Atlanta 30319. . . . Jean Evans Carter (Rt. 5, Mocksville 27028) is a homemaker. . . . Nancy Carol Evans (2807 New Hanover St., Greensboro 27408) teaches. . . . Judy Farmer Vipperman (Rt. 3, Box 85-H, Chapel Hill 27514) is a graduate student at UNC-CH, School of Nursing. . . . Anne Ferguson Smart (Rt. 1, Box 877, Waynesville 28786) is a med. tech. student at Asheville's St. Joseph's Hosp. . . . Ada Markita Fisher (Mary McGuire Hall, 1317 Spring St., Madison,

Wis. 53715) is a med student at U. of Wis. . . . Melinda Folger McLeod (613-B Sterling St., Greensboro 27403) is a grad student on campus. . . . Mary Ford Daughtridge (Rt. 4, Box 420, Rocky Mount 27801) is a graduate student at UNC-CH. . . . Gail Ann Fordyce (A-7 Camelot Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) and Cynthia Fort Dickson (2345 1/2 Leroy Ave., Gastonia 28052) teach. . . . Sara Kathryn Fowler (2065 Highland Ave., La Bonne Vie Apts., Clearwater, Fla. 33515) is a speech therapist.

Judith Claire Fox (800 E. Dr., Apt. C, Oklahoma City, Okla.) is a graduate student. . . . Sandra Fraley Ensley (1820 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403) teaches. . . . Ronda Juliet French (2801 Vanstory St., Greensboro 27407) is sec. to UNC-C's Dean of Women. . . . Melinda Ann Frierson (2007 W. Cone Blvd., #M, Greensboro 27408) teaches. . . . Sharan Fullbright Taylor (517-B E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill 27514) is a cashier. . . . Eleanor R. Fullerton (122 Providence Rd., Charlotte 28207) is an Amer. Credit Corp. sec. . . . Jennifer Fulton Melton (504 North St., Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student. . . . Linda Maxine Funderburk (2733 LaRond Apts. #9, Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta 30329) is sec. to pres. of Trust Co. of Ga. . . . Geraldine Futtelle Harris (1622 Colleton Ave., SE, Aiken, S. C. 29801) and Louetta Gabriel Cockman (Rt. 3, Sumter S. C. 29150) teach. . . . Janice Marie Galasso (28211 Fountain, Roseville, Mich. 48066) is a social worker. . . . Carol Lee Garland (102 Morris Dr., Apt. 204, Laurel, Md. 20810) works in civil service.

Katherine Garland Moore (544 Overlook, Greensboro 27403) teaches math. . . . Paula Jean Garzo (5401-B Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro 27410) is a pediatric recreational therapist at Moses Cone Hosp. . . . Mary Ellen Geimer (1668 W. Farwell Apt. 3-B, Chicago, Ill. 60626) is a receptionist. . . . Virginia Kay Gilbertson (1511 E. Swan Cir., Brentwood, Mo. 63144) is a nurse at St. Louis U. Hosp. . . . Vicky Gillis Sawyer (Dundee Rd., Pinehurst 28374) is an asst. home economics agent. . . . Kathryn Gilmore, a teacher, lives at 700 E. Indiana Ave., So. Pines 28387. . . . Flora Gilreath Streeter (Kingsgate Apts., 330 -H Glendare Dr., Winston-Salem 27107) and Elizabeth Rose Gobbel (1207-D Green Oaks Ln., Jamestown Apts., Charlotte 28205) teach. . . . Laura Goins Frye (409 Mineral Springs Rd., Durham 27023) is a student at Duke. . . . Maria Ines Gondra (938 Conti St., Apt. 8, New Orleans 70112) is a research asst. at Tulane U.'s Delta Region Primate Research Ctr. in Covington. . . . Margaret C. Goodman (Rt. 2, Leland 28451), Martha Goodwin Hoover (313 S. Lindell Rd., Greensboro 27403), Patricia Minton Goodwin (5407 York Cir., Newport News, Va. 23605) and Jacqueline Graham Sawyer (3030 S. Maple Ave., Burlington 27215) teach.

Patricia Jane Graham (3104-D Lawndale Dr., Greensboro 27408) is an acct. trainee, P. Lorillard Co. . . . Deborah Marie Greene (Ilika Est Service Club, 25 Inf. Div., APO San Francisco 96225) is a recreation specialist in Viet Nam until June 71. . . . Jill Lynn Greene (1207-D Jamestowne Apt., Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . Linda A. Grice (15 Upland Rd., #5, Cambridge, Mass. 02140) is a sec. with Equitable Life Ins. Co. . . . Laura J. Grubbs (518 Everett St., Laurinburg 28352) teaches. . . . Nancy Dell Grubbs (1156 S. Main St., Danville 24541) is a social worker in Caswell Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . Margaret Rose Gunn (2310-D Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro 27405) teaches. . . . Jenni-

fer Havolyn Gschwind (Georgian Hills, Apt. 8-E, 1185 Collier Rd., N. W., Atlanta) is a project coordinator at Ga. Tech. . . . Linda Sue Haigler (Apt. 28-E, 2500 Eastway Dr., Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . Donna Lynne Hailey (322 D. St., S. E., Washington, D. C. 20003) is a sec. for Congressman Steiger. . . . Priscilla Wilton Hales (Rt. 6, P. O. Box 16A-7, Fayetteville 28301) is an army nurse.

Susan Joyce Halperin (3399 Buford Hwy., Apt. F-14, Atlanta 30329) teaches. . . . Sharon Ham Bell (3816 Lupton Cir., Raleigh 27606) is a grad student (guidance) at NCSU. . . . Sandra L. Hamilton (316 Morrison Ave., Raleigh 27608) teaches art in Charlotte. . . . Rose Marie Haney (4640 Sunlea Ln., Charlotte 28212) is an interior designer. . . . Marjorie Ann Hanson, a textile chem. grad student at NCSU, lives at Lee, Box 15781, NCSU, Raleigh 27607. . . . Ann F. Harding (Rt. 5, Mocksville 27028) teaches. . . . Linda Gail Hardison (4604 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407) is a legal sec. . . . Barbara Hargett Garrison (1137 Church St., Apt. B-2, Greensboro 27401) is a med. tech. student at Cone Hosp. . . . Mary Catherine Hargrove (1115 Kitt Pl., Raleigh 27610) is procurement asst. in IBM's purchasing dept., Research Triangle Park. . . . Linda Darlene Harmon (1104 Stearns Dorm., 600 30th St., Boulder, Col. 80302) is a grad student, teaching asst., and supervisor of practice teachers at U. of Col. . . . Sheila Harmon Ammons (Childrens Home Estate, Box 993, Winston-Salem 27104) is a social worker. . . . Peggy O. Harrelson is a graduate student on campus (Box 4674, Reynolds 27412).

Clinton James Harris (1709 Elkhart Dr., Greensboro 27408), Dianne Harris Noulles (Rt. 1, Nashville, N. C. 27856), and Cheryl Theresa Harrison (210 Pine Valley Rd., High Point 27260) teach. . . . Julia Jeffreys Hartigan (3515 Horton St., Apt. 202, Raleigh 27607) is a nursery school teacher. . . . Eugenia Louise Hartsell (103 S. Mendenhall, Apt. 1, Greensboro 27403) teaches. . . . Rebecca Ann Hasley (5443 Craige Hall, Chapel Hill 27514) is an ecology grad student at UNC-CH. . . . Andrea Lee Hawks (902 N. Ashe Ave., Newton 28558) is a grad student at Appalachian St. U. . . . Gail Eugenia Hayden (136 Hall Ave., Stafford Hall Apts., Burlington 27215) teaches music. . . . Ruth Hedrick Messmer (2104 W. White St., #106, Champaign, Ill. 61820) is a grad student of U. of Ill. . . . Ruth Roberta Hedrick (616 W. 113th St., Apt. 3-F, NYC 10025) is a tour guide at Lincoln Center. . . . Nina Lynn Helms (361 Fanul St., Apt. 5, Brighton, Mass. 02135) teaches. . . . Rebecca Sue Hepler Apergis (7417 Fordson Rd., Apt. A-1, Alexandria, Va. 22306) is an ed. spec. at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Jeanne Y. Hickerson (361 Faneuil St., Apt. 5, Boston, Mass. 02135) is a part-time grad student and works with N. Y. Life Inc. Co.

Claudia Vance Higgins attends Cincinnati C., Cons. of Music. Her permanent address is: 715 W. Mountain St., Kernersville 27284. . . . Vicki D. Higgins (1100 Hicks Ct., Apt. B, Greensboro 27403) works for an employment agency. . . . Nancy Kay Highfill (416 W. Brackenridge Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46105) is a nutritionist with the Migrant Council. . . . Janet Hildebrand Gregory (3308 F. Trent St., Greensboro 27405) teaches art. . . . Joyce Elaine Hilder (1824 Moore Hall, Greensboro 27412) is a graduate student. . . . Lucile Hinshaw Cathey (103 Knob Apts., Rocky Mount, Va. 24151), Delores Hinson Riley (1306 Knightwood Dr., Greensboro 27410), Mary

Angela Hoffer (2609-J Village Ct., Raleigh 27607), Barbara Holder Krakehl (120 Sussex Pl., Apt. 2, Bohemia, N. Y. 11716), and Celia Joyce HOLLAND (P. O. Box 221, Salemburg 28385) teach. Pamela A. HOLLIFIELD (4126 N. Sharon Amity Rd., Charlotte 28205) is employed by Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools. . . . Barbara Ann HIRLACHER (2500 Eastway Dr., 8-II, Charlotte 28205) teaches.

Gloria Jean Hovis (Rt. 8, Rustie Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) is an RN. . . . Sheila Howard Scott (Apt. 4, 454 Kennebec St., Owen Hill, Md. 20021) is a homemaker. . . . Steven Lee Howerton (1008 Silver Ave., Greensboro 27403) is in the U. S. Navy. . . . Doris Humphrey Ruffner (1817 Villa Dr., Greensboro 27403) and Teresa Hunt Biggerstaff (Rt. 3, Apt. 10, Shelby 28510) teach. . . . Virginia Elizabeth Hunt (2333 Albright Dr., Greensboro 27408) is field coordinator for O.E.O.'s Neighborhood Youth Corps. . . . Tallulah Clare Hunter (1609 Druid Hills Ave., Hendersonville 28739) teaches English. . . . Vivian Huntley Troxler (1813 Walker Ave., Apt. 2, Greensboro 27404) is an RN. . . . Sarah Elizabeth Hurley (Williamsburg Village, Apt. 1310-F, Green Oaks Dr., Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . Katherine Hutton Pierce (Apt. A-4, Towne Point Apts., 712 Warwick Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23503), a personnel consultant, traveled this summer in Spain and Italy. . . . Margaret Sue Ingle (330 Glendare Dr., Apt. P, Winston-Salem 27104) is an accountant's secretary. . . . Polly Jo Ingram (P. O. Box 12175, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96321) is with Red Cross in Vietnam.

Jane Irvin Belo (187 Virginia St., S. E., Concord 28025) and Betty Isley Hobbs (Rt. 3, Box 233, Chapel Hill 27514) teach. . . . Cynthia Gayle Isley (125 W. Melver St., Greensboro 27403) is a campus lab asst. and is working on her master's. . . . Gloria J. Jackson (205-A East Wendover Ave., Greensboro 27401) is a 5th year med. tech. at Cone Hosp. . . . Carol Ann Jarman (40 Morven Park Rd., Leesburg, Va. 22075) teaches. . . . Dale K. Jarvimen (2703 Westhampton Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24015) is a med. tech. . . . Rebecca Jernigan Finch (Rt. 1, Bailey 27807), Ann Renee Jester (Rt. 5, Box 41-B, Glen Allen, Va. 23060), and Cheryl Johns Sweazey (582 Darlington Ln., Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014) teach. . . . Carolyn Johnson Davis (33-A Lamara Apts., Savannah, Ga. 31405) works for Ga. Ext. Serv. (teenage nutrition program). . . . Christie Kay Johnson (2065 N. Highland Ave., Apt. 242, Bldg. F, Clearwater, Fla. 33515) is a speech therapist. . . . Dawn Johnson Garris (125 S. College St., Red Springs 28377) teaches home economics.

Kay Johnson (Rt. 1, Box 142, Vale 28168) and Linda Johnson (Rt. 4, Box 104, Siler City 27344) teach. . . . Joyce Irene Jones (307 S. Greensboro St., Carboro 27510) is a grad student. . . . Teresa Jolley Sugg (702-D Hibbard Dr., Chapel Hill 27514) is a sec. . . . Mildred Jolly Milberg (Viewmont Village, Delaware #1, Scranton, Pa. 18508) is a homemaker. . . . Brenda Jones Scroggins (Rt. 1, Jackson Springs Rd., Aberdeen 28315) teaches. . . . Mary Sue Jones (401 Spruce St., Lexington 27292) is director of a pre-school center. . . . Susan Lanyox Jordan (1945 Sterling Rd., Charlotte 28209) is a med. div. caseworker for the welfare dept. . . . Martha Cheryl Joyner (Rt. 8, Box 196, Goldsboro 27530) is asst. buyer for Hospitality House at Weill's Inc. . . . Jennie Keck Halley (210-C Park Ave., Raleigh 27605) is a dietitian's asst. at Rex Hosp. . . . Janice M. Keener

(13184 Larchdale Rd., Apt. 9, Laurel, Md. 20810) is a mathematician. . . . Susan Peach Kelly (2230 Lafayette St., Durham 27707) is a mod. illustrator and sec. . . . Paula Killian (806 First Ave., N., Conway 28613) is a bookkeeper. . . . Evangeline Kivett Luffy (100 Horne St., Apt. 2, Raleigh 27607) is a homemaker.

Pamela Kluttz Shoaf (2406 Pratt St., Apt. 4, Durham 27705) was named recipient of a Mead Johnson Scholarship; she is enrolled at the Duke U. med. ctr. in a dietetic internship. . . . Cynthia Diane Koontz (1715 Wright Ave., Greensboro 27403) is admn. asst. for Wachovia Bank & Trust. . . . Catherine Lynn Kruchen (805-B Holiday Dr., Greensboro 27402) is a legal receptionist and clerk. . . . Elizabeth LaRochele (88 Bellevue Ave., Springfield, Mass. 01108) is a grad student. . . . Bonnie Lash Clarke (141-18 79th Ave., Apt. 2-F, Flushing, N. Y. 11367) teaches in Queens C.'s nursery school. . . . Lynda Latham Beavers (933-A MOQ, N.A.S., Patuxent River, Md. 20670) teaches. Her husband, Richard Allen, is a lt. (jg). . . . Carolyn Jean Laws (1234 Larchmont, Bluefield, W. Va. 24710) is a substitute teacher and bookkeeper. . . . Susan LeBrooy Keane (Apt. 3-A, 3401 Old Vineyard Rd., Winston-Salem 27103) is the lab instructor at Salem C. . . . Catherine Louise Ledbetter (1419 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21217) is a social worker.

Carol Lee Hall (1 Kay Dr., Lexington Pk., Md. 20653), Elizabeth Carolyn Leggett (1336 Jeffress St., S. Boston, Va. 24592), and Barbara Gail Leonard (15 Sink Cir., Lexington 27292) teach. . . . Rosalie Shirley Levine (Nurses Residence, Box 205, Charlotte Mem. Hosp., P. O. Box 2554, Charlotte 28201) and Mardene Frances Libby (1139 B-4 Church St., Greensboro 27401) are med. tech. students. . . . Jane Liekweg Van Aelstyn (810 S. 19th St., La Crosse, Wis. 54601) is a homemaker. . . . Susan Rogers Liffman (49-F Hermitage Dr., Danville, Va. 24541) teaches. . . . Ellen Lindsay Blackburn (118-12^{1/2} St., Apt. 2, Charlottesville, Va. 22905) works with medical records at U. of Va. . . . Linda Kaye Link (Box 836, Southern Pines 28387) is a model. . . . Frances Litten Williams (Rt. 4, Burlington 27215) is a bank teller; she has a son. 2^{1/2}. . . . Patricia Little left for W. Germany in Oct. to work in civil service at Crailsheim. . . . Janne Elizabeth Litzelman (1036 W. Market St., Greensboro 27401) is a speech therapist. . . . Jean Frances Livingston (2837-A Town & Campus Apts., Conifer Dr., Raleigh 27606) is an interior decorator. . . . Dara Virginia Llewellyn (101 S. Cedar St., Greensboro 27401) is a clerk-cashier at Montaldo's.

Lateana Gay Loggans (91S Grayland Ave., Greensboro 27408) is a maternity nurse at Wesley Long Hosp. . . . Camilla Lowe Henderson (Rt. S. Box 755, Greensboro 27406), Janice Allen Lowery (5341 Ravensworth Rd., Springfield, Va. 22151), and Carrie F. Luther (2106 E. Cone Blvd., The Palms, Apt. E, Greensboro 27408) teach. . . . Judith Ellen Mackay (51S Summit Ave., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27405) is supervisor, Guilford Co. Juvenile Detention Home and a graduate student on campus. . . . Claudia Mahaney Gill (605 N. 20th St., Morehead City 28557) teaches. . . . Patricia Adele Mallan (951 N. Center St., Hickory 28601) is a campus hostess for the Ext. Div. . . . Anne Malphrees Bailey and husband David 70 live at 407 Pritchard Ave., Chapel Hill 27514 where David is a grad student. . . . Connie Mangione Saunders (3110 Lawndale Dr., Apt. H,

Greensboro 27408), Marilyn Louise Marcher (Federal Hill Rd. in Street, Md. 21154), Linda Sue Marler (1301 Iris Dr., Apt. 3, Charlotte 28205) teach. . . . Bruce McClure Martin (552 Overlook Street, Greensboro 27403) works for NCNB. . . . Claude Thomas Martin (704 Twyckenham Dr., Greensboro 27408) works for the Greensboro Planning Dept.

John Clayton Martin (215 Friendly Rd., High Point 27260) is a design engineer for a furniture manufacturer. . . . Patricia Della Martin (18-E Brookwood Garden Apts., Burlington), and Sylvia Massey Hall (1 Merritt Apts., Howell St., Chapel Hill 27514) teach. . . . Peggy Mathis Galloway, a kindergarten teacher, lives on base with husband Charles at 1128 Shaw Rd., #39, Fayetteville 28301. . . . Mary Maxwell Britt (5325 Dana Dr., Apt. B, Raleigh 27606) and Dianne McAdams Harrison (10333 White Rock Rd., Apt. 20, Rancho Cordova, Cal. 95670) are homemakers. . . . Kathryn McAllister Powell (1811 Drexel Ln., Springdale, O. 45246) teaches; husband Peter is engineer for Proctor & Gamble. . . . Wanda Gwen McCaskill (Box 254, Candor 27329), Mary Beth McCombs Coley (1809 E. 5th St., Apt. 11, Greenville, N. C. 27834), and Mary Jane McConnell (4317 Cinderella Rd., Apt. 6, Charlotte 28213) teach. . . . Doris Anna McDaniel (635 Averill Ave., Rochester, N. Y. 14607) is working on her master's in music theory at Eastman School of Music, U. of Roch. . . . Anne McDonald London (Horry St., Apt. 2-B, Columbia, S. C. 29203) teaches.

Margaret Carolyn McDonald (1613 Harvard St., Apt. 211, Washington, D. C. 20009) is a clerk-typist. . . . Kathryn McLean Welch (119 Judson Hall, Godfrey Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206) teaches at a day care center. . . . "Cindy" McLendon (2529 Spring Garden St., Apt. 7-B, Greensboro 27403) and Clyde T. McMillan (2106-E W. Cone Blvd., Greensboro 27408) teach. . . . Anna McNeill Puryear (2609 McNeill St., Raleigh 27608) teaches voc. rehab. for the State of N. C. . . . Rebecca McNeill Mullis (1631 W. Laurel Ave., Apt. 101, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916) is a grad student (pub. health nutrition). Irene M. Meares (546 Craige, UNC CH, Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student. . . . Nancy J. Meier (Apt. #9, Larchdale Woods Apts, 13184 Larchdale Rd., Laurel, Md. 20810) is a mathematician with U. S. Dept. of Defense. . . . Susan K. Mendenhall (4512 Perth Ct., Apt. 2, Charlotte 28215) teaches. . . . Johnny Raffale Migliore (3743 Michigan Ave., Charlotte 28205) is mgr. of a business firm. . . . June E. Milby does general reporting and photography for the *Reidsville Review*; she is taking a graduate course in Yeats and Joyce in the evenings on campus. . . . Bronah Jane Miller (3709 N. Cherry St., Winston-Salem 27105) and Diane Miller Vaughn (1130 Trogon Dr., Eden 27288) teach. . . . Sandra Miller Nash (3-G Royal Park Apts., Carboro 27510) is a receptionist at UNC-CH's duplicating dept. while husband Bruce is a student.

Barbara Jean Moore (709 San Souci Dr., Apt. 204, Raleigh 27609) and Mary Moore Roberts (Apt. 131, 2618 Nacogdoches, San Antonio, Tex. 78217) teach. . . . Ann Morgan Radford (520-D Elm St., Raleigh 27604) is a social worker at Dorothea Dix Hosp. . . . Patricia Rae Morris (Frontline Serv. Club, 2/32nd Bn (M) RC 33, 2 Inf. Div. APO San Francisco 96224) is an army special services recreation director in Korea. . . . Emmalyn T. Morrison (Rt. 8, Box 185, Shelby 28150) is in Germany. . . . Frances

Morrison (2201 Byrd St., Raleigh 27608) is working on her MA at UNC-CH. . . . Elizabeth Lane Murray (1215 Lancaster Ln., Rockingham 28379), Jean Myers Williams (312 Summit Rd., High Point 27260), and Rachel Nash Hill (Rt. 5, Box 274, Monroe 28110) teach. . . . Sandra Nelms Gaskey (535 Park Ter., Greensboro 27403) is a graduate student on campus. . . . Kay Norman Swayngim (1015 Carolina Ave., Apt. 4, Winston-Salem) teaches; husband Dowzell is med student at Bowman Gray. . . . Norman Larry O'Barr (Rt. 6, Box 511, Greensboro 27405) is an auditor. . . . Patricia O'Briant (705-A Mayflower Drive, Greensboro 27403) is a grad student.

F. Sharon O'Quinn (2748-1 Middleton St., Bldg. 14, Apt. B, Durham 27705) is interning at Duke for ADA. . . . Gail Frances Orr (Elm Villa Apts., Elm St., Greenville, N. C. 27834) is a grad student. . . . Cynthia Ann Overcash (Rt. 2, Box 557, Concord 28025) and Sylvia Elaine Overcash (3309 Clinton Rd., Fayetteville 28301) teach. . . . Michelle Anne Overlin (104 Canterbury Ln., Jacksonville 28540) teaches at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. . . . Revonda Gayne Owen (82 Blalock St., Canton 28716) is an RN. . . . Jennifer C. Owens Clough (Apt. #2, 930 Carr St., Greensboro 27403) and Christine Page Shepherd (109 Reeves Ln., Elkin 28621) teach. . . . Patricia M. Pallagrist (3314 Windrift Dr., Greensboro 27410) is office mgr. for Photo Engraving Co.

Polly Anna Palmer (115 Pisgah Dr., Canton 28716) teaches. . . . Gloria Ann Parks (616 W. 113th St., Apt. 3-F, NYC 10025) is working on her master's at Manhattan School of Music. . . . Vivian Paschal Michael (236½ McCauley St., Chapel Hill) is an intensive care nurse at Gravelly Sanatorium. . . . Virginia Patrick Str. Clair (820 Poplar Rd., Fayetteville 28304) teaches, and husband Ray is in the Army. . . . Mitzi Ann Pearson (14 Pine Cir., Apt. E, Atlanta, Ga. 30305) works in the acct. dept. of Piedmont Hosp. . . . Linda Peary Anderson (3406 Canterbury, Greensboro 27408) and Sharon Peebles Palat (1337 Burlington Pl., Burlington 27215) teach. . . . Lucy Peed Wilhelm (P. O. Box 747, USAFAS, Bad Arlberg, Germany, APO NYC 09108) is a homemaker. . . . David Lester Pegg (P. O. Box 854, Moore Haven, Fla. 33471) is a public school music teacher. . . . Deborah Anne Penman (16 Burndale Ave., Dallas, Pa. 18612) is resident dir. of Children's Serv. Center in Wilkes-Barre. . . . Deborah Weldon Penn (Granville Towers So., Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student. . . . Jewell D. Perkins (P. O. Box 27, Stokes 27884) teaches math. . . . Pauline Elizabeth Perkins (209 Chateau Apts., Carboro 27962) is a microbiology tech. at NC Mem. Hosp. . . . Nancy Petersen McKinney (2503 E. Stadium Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903) is a nurse.

Catherine Phelps Thompson (1021 Sunset Dr., Apt. M, Winston-Salem 27103) is a speech therapist. . . . Frances Marie Phifer (Rt. #1, Peachland 28133) is a sec. . . . Mary Phillips Thompson (204 Forest Hill Ave., Rocky Mount 27801) is substitute teaching while her husband is in Army. . . . Cynthia Pleasant Wright (Rt. 1, Box 630, Graham 27253) is a homemaker. . . . Judith Ann Jones Polifka (2602-G Park Rd., Charlotte 28209), Mary Lou Poole (420 E. Church St., Schottland Apts., #5, Martinsville, Va. 24112), Linda Poteat Gagliardi (2100 W. Market St., Greensboro 27412), and Mary Lynn Potts Poteat (4202 Santa Fe Trail, Greensboro 27406) teach. . . . Susan Tillie Powell (207 S. 3rd St., Murfreesboro

27855) is asst. home agent. . . . Phyllis Marie Powers (Apt. F-2, Castilian Villa, Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student.

Carolyn Louise Pratt (Rt. 1, Box 374, Greensboro 27406) will complete courses for teacher certification on campus in Jan. and plans to teach. . . . Barbara L. Prentiss (Rt. 2, Box 227-C, Clover, S. C. 29710) is in restaurant business. . . . Judy Ellen Pressnell (907 Colquhoun Ave., Apt. 29, Danville, Va. 24541) and Judith Price Jordan (Bldg. 19, Apt. 1, Desert Villa, Edwards AFB, Cal. 93523) teach. . . . Pamela Propst Estes (2600 Pine Grove Mobile Homes, Chapel Hill 27514) is office mgr. of the Inst. of Outdoor Drama, UNC-CH. . . . Dorothy Ann Pruitt (Handiclean Products, Inc., P. O. Box 988, 301 Swing Rd., Greensboro 27402) is a saleswoman. . . . Barbara Jean Pryor (55 Country Garden Apts., 125 Bloomingdale Pike, Kingsport, Tenn. 37660) is a computer programmer. . . . Doris Dean Putnam (C-4, Apt. 7, Twin Castles Apts., Winston-Salem 27103) works at Bowman Gray School of Med. . . . Patricia Jeanne Quinn (616 Cedar Ln., Seaford, Del. 19973) teaches. . . . Sibyl A. Ramsbotham (Rau Alvarez Cabral, Salvador, Bahia, Brasil) is in community development.

Sandra M. Randall (5403-B Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro 27410) and Margaret Ray Allison (106 N. Wall St., Madison 27025) teach. . . . Martha Jane Redding (504 Forest St., Greensboro 27403) is a copywriter for Meyer's. . . . Rachel Rees Thomas (432 W. Calhoun St., Sumter, S. C. 29150) is a homemaker. . . . Florence L. Reinhardt (4741 Hedgemore Dr., 4-S, Charlotte 28209) teaches. . . . Lucy Gail Reinhardt (10596 Twin Rivers Rd., Apt. F-1, Columbia, Md. 21043) is a social worker with the Baltimore Dept. of Soc. Serv.; Jacqueline Gordon '68 is her roommate. . . . Bonnie Lou Rice (P. O. Box 329, Beaufort 28516) is a social worker in Carteret Co. . . . Christine H. Rich (11610 Airview Ln., Hemdon, Va. 22070) is a graduate student. . . . Johanna E. Riley (716 Dubose St., San Francisco, Cal. 94117) is a dental asst. . . . Nancy Ruth Riley (Box 164-A, Rt. 1, Walkertown 27051) and Connie Lou Rivenbark (912-H E. Cone Blvd., Greensboro 27405) teach. . . . Kay Lorraine Robinson is a U. of Ind. grad student (1105 Eigenmann Hall, Bloomington, Ind. 47401). . . . Sylvia Rosenblum Samet (700 Moreene Rd., H-8, Durham 27705), and Anna Rouse Earmhardt (904 Main St., Roxboro 27573) teach.

Francis C. Russ (14-A Cabana Club Apts., Greensboro 27405) is an interior designer. . . . Lynn Samuels Sherry (114-A Harmon St., Charlottesville, Va. 22903) is a grad student. . . . Mary E. Sanders (607 Kenilworth St., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27403) is a campus library periodicals asst. . . . Sandra Ann Sanders (4501 Carriage Dr., Charlotte 28205) began Delta Air Line training in Atlanta in Aug. . . . Brenda Satterfield Madden is a campus teaching asst. (biology). . . . Revauda K. Sanders Grey (2100 Cone Blvd., Apt. K, Greensboro 27408) works for the public health dept. . . . Jean J. Scarborough is a graduate student at UNC-CH (7-A Camelot Apts., Chapel Hill 27514). . . . Thomas James Schumaker (301 McIver St., Apt. 6, Greensboro 27403) works in the family business (Fla. Bakery) and at Greensboro Little Theatre. . . . Sherrie D. Sessoms (1310-F Williamsburg Village Apts., Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte 28205) and Laura G. Sexton (1706 Walker Avenue, Greensboro 27403) teach. . . . Linda J.

Shehan (122-E Smith St., Greensboro 27401) is a designer for Dockery Lumber Co.

Judy Ann Shelton (519 Franklin Dr., Eden 27288) teaches. . . **Candace Joan Sherman** (5454 Braes Valley, Apt. 254, Houston, Tex. 77035) is mgr. of a wig salon. . . **Janie Davis Shipley** (Vilas, N. C. 28692) left in Sept. for India where she will be an exchange student until Mar. '71. . . **Sandra Jean Shoemaker** (331-D Kingsgate Apt., Alexander Dr., Winston-Salem 27107) works with the Fed. Aid to Dependent Children program. . . **Joyce Silliman Keistler, Jr.** (1 Wynbrook Way, Tanglewood Garden Apts., Charlotte 28213) is a social work trainee with Cabarrus Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . **Shirley C. Simpson** (1610 Draper's Meadow West, Blacksburg, Va. 24060) is a VPI grad student (statistics). . . **Judy B. Sinclair** (325 Holly St., Asheville 27203) teaches. . . **Mary Sinclair Hobbs** (155 Hillside St., Greenway Park, Chapel Hill 27514) is an interior designer. . . **Martha Sizemore Scott** (300 Highland Dr., Eden) is a homemaker and student. . . **Barbara Sink Morrow** (Rt. 4, Box 16, Lexington 27292) teaches. . . **Sara G. Skardon** (320 S. Aycock St., Greensboro) works in advertising. . . **Carol Sue Slawter** (2207 Woodberry Dr., Greensboro 27403) is an acct. clerk.

Cecelia L. Smith (Rt. 1, Salemburg 28385) teaches. . . **Clare Smith Miller**, bus instructor at Bandy's H. S., Hickory, received her master's from Appalachian St. U. in Aug. . . **Danne E. Smith** (6110 Lehigh Rd., Apt. U-3, Newark, Del. 19711) is a grad student at U. of Del. . . **Jaqueline K. Smith** (211½ E. Wilson St., Tarboro) teaches kindergarten. . . **Kathy Smith Jacobson's** husband is a naval officer; home address is 208 Helen St., Fayetteville 28303. . . **Phyllis Smith Lupton** (1014 Grant St., High Point 27262) plans to do substitute teaching this year. . . **Susan Smith Purdy** (431 Frances St., Holiday Pack, Jacksonville, N. C. 28540) is an Onslow Co. social worker; husband William is in service. . . **Celia Ann Snavely** (Apt. #9, Merritt Apts., Howell St., Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student (med. sociology and mental health). . . **Gayle Snider Barnes** (Rt. 5, Lexington 27292) and **Mary Jean Snider** (1703 Cobb St., Greensboro 27403) teach. . . **Jane Harvey Somers** (Rivers Bend Apts. #59, 650 Cornell St., Charleston, S. C. 29407) is an itinerant teacher for hard-of-hearing in Charleston Co. . . **Diane Sorrell Ward** (2109 N. Ashland Dr., Burlington 27215) is a children's fashion designer.

Mary Ann Sorrell (403 W. Church St., Benson 27504), **Barbara Joan Staley** (1207-C Jamestown Apts., Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte 28205), and **Sandra Lynn Starnes** (2717-D Yanceyville Rd., Greensboro 27405) teach. . . **Sharyn E. Steele** (7 Fidelity Ct. Apts., Carboro 27510) is a sec. . . **Mary Emma Stevens** (1702 Clarkson Rd., Apt. 9-H, Sans Souci Apts., Richmond, Va. 23224) teaches. . . **Roberta Stevenson Warren** (225 E. New Hampshire St., Apt. 2, Orlando, Fla. 32804) is a homemaker. . . **Linda Lou Stewart** (915 Orangethorpe, Apt. 67, Fullerton, Cal. 92632) is a research analyst. . . **Phillip E. Stewart** teaches French for the Teenage Parents Project on campus. . . **Phillip Scott Stewart** (4405 United St., #3, Greensboro 27407) is a grad student on campus (French). . . **Julius Gene Strickland** (235 Hamilton St., New Brunswick, N. J. 08901) is an AT & T programmer. . . **Mary Sharon Stroud**, who was named an Outstanding Young Woman in America in 1970, is an electric living specialist with the Carolina Power

& Light Co., Sumter, S. C. Address: c/o Mrs. C. D. Brunk, 331 Church St., Sumter 29150). . . **Elizabeth Ann Suter** (Apt. #817, Englehart Hall, 1915 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201) is a grad student at Northwestern U.

Bonnie Lynn Sutherland (5663 Sanger Ave., Apt. 202, Alexandria, Va. 22311) is an exec. sec., Bell Aerospace Co., D. C. . . **Cheryl E. Swicegood** (241 C Forester Ct., Governors Sq. Apts., Richmond, Va.) and **Martha Synan Rupperton** (13 Carriage House Garden Apts., Spartanburg, S. C. 29301) teach. . . **Ursula Prince Tollardy** (2 Woodland Ct., Lutherville, Md. 21093) is a homemaker. Her ensign husband is stationed on *F. D. Roosevelt* in Mayport, Fla. . . **Elizabeth M. Tamson** (408 S. Woodberry Ave., Danville, Va. 24541) is a social worker trainee. . . **Nancy C. Tate** (Box 388, Southern Pines 28387), **Linda Tatham Cummins** (Rt. 3, Box 127-A, Sylva 28779), **Sally G. Taylor** (Rt. 1, Box 118, Elizabethtown 28337) and **Phyllis C. Teague** (5410 Williamsburg Dr., Fayetteville 28804) teach. . . **Catherine Tedder Arndt** (Box 7832, 2135 Comm. Sq., APO NY 09012) lives in Germany where husband is stationed for 3 years at Ramstein AFB. . . **Cynthia Thacker Johnson** (1416 Green Oaks Ln., Apt. 3, Charlotte 28205) studies med. tech. at Charlotte Mem. Hosp. . . **James W. Thacker** (1000 W. Vandalia Rd., Greensboro 27406) teaches.

Judith Thomas Osborne (P. O. Box 223, Franklinville) and **Demfordia Suzette Thompson** (2218 Murchison Rd., Apt. 1, Fayetteville 28301) teach. . . **Reba Faye Thorpe** (Box 8, Currituck 27929) is an asst. home demonstration agent. . . **Anne Putnam Trammell**, a teacher, lives at 2500 Eastway Dr., Apt. 11-F, Charlotte 28205. . . **Jean Troutman Drinnon** (1025 Summit Ave., Reidsville 27320) teaches. . . **Diane Faye Troy** (1520 Pinecroft Rd., Greensboro 27407) is a social worker trainee. . . **Frances Tunstall May** (1007-D Webster Dr., Dunn 28334), and **Nancy Lee Turlington**, (16 Rhyne Ave., Winston-Salem 27107) teach. . . **Gayle Turner Hawley** (2517 Burgundy Dr., Greensboro 27407) is a sec. for Blue Bell, Inc. . . **Marian Austin Turner** (2106 Summit St., Durham 27707) is a grad student at Peabody Cons. . . **Rebecca Ann Turner** (1820 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403) is Wachovia Bank teller. . . **Rebecca L. Tuttle** (Rt. 11, Box 410, Lenoir 28645) teaches. . . **Ann Tyndall Ozier** (313 D Incheon Dr., Camp Pendleton, Cal. 92055) substitutes as a teacher. . . **Imelda Umstead Wheeler** (Latham Manor Apts., 812 Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro 27408) is a homemaker.

Mary Turner Underhill (201 Revere Dr., Apt. 13, Greensboro 27407) teaches. . . **Kaye Upchurch Speer** (204-B Crabapple Ln., Birmingham, Ala. 35214) is director of Forestdale Baptist School & Day Care Center. . . **Phillip Oren Van Allen** (2960 Lake St., Apt. 168, Lake Charles, La. 70601) entered Stetson U.'s C. of Law in Jan. . . **Elizabeth W. Van Clief** (406 S. Main St., Northgate Apt. 28-F, N. Syracuse, N. Y. 13212) and **Brenda Vickery Goodwin** (Rt. 8, Monroe 28110) teach. . . **Patricia Vieweg Pearce** (Four Fountains Apt. A-21, 45th St., Meridian, Miss. 39301) is a homemaker. . . **Georgia Vinroot Griffin**, a teacher, lives at D-2 Hillcrest Apts., Junction City, Kans. 66441. . . **Anita Walker Hughes** (1106 E. 2nd St., Alice, Tex. 78332) is a homemaker. . . **Attie Walker Adcock** (Rt. 2, Stokesdale 27357) is a grad student on campus. . . **Linda Wall Fogleman** (1561-P Brairfield

Rd., Mallory Apts., Hampton, Va. 23366) teaches. . . **Lauren M. Ward** (x) received her A.A. degree in fashion coordination from the Fashion Inst. of America (Atlanta) in Dec. '69. She is asst. fashion co-ordinator for Belk's in Charlotte. Address: 4943 Park Rd., Apt. 308, Charlotte 28209.

Susan C. Ward (605-B Holliday Dr., Greensboro 27403) is a city schools' choral teacher. . . **Beverly Jane Warren** (2103 Rohlee St., Apt. 4, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966) is a graduate student at U. of So. Ill. . . **Linda Louise Warren** (c/o Bartram School, 2264 Bartram Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207) and **Frances Dianne Warren** (2731-A Conifer Dr., Raleigh 27606) teach. . . **Linda Watson Hedgecock** (3502 Osborne Road, Greensboro 27407) is a med. tech. student at Moses Cone Hosp. . . **Marion Joyce Weathers** (2529 Spring Garden St., Apt. 6-B, Sycamore Apts., Greensboro 27403) is a grad student on campus. . . **Henri-Anne Weaver Boulier** (418-C Devereux Ave., Princeton, N. J. 08540) is a librarian. . . **Sarah Jo West** (171 N. Canterbury Rd., Charlotte 28211) is an interior designer at Woodruffs. . . **Sylvia West Arrington** (2821 N. O'Henry Blvd., 17-B, Greensboro 27405) works for Internal Revenue Dept. . . **Joyce Ann Wester** (1-3 Apt. Heights, Harding St., Blacksburg, Va. 24060) is working on her master's in statistics.

Trudy Joyce Wheelless (537 Darden Ct., Rocky Mount) teaches art. . . **Betsy Whitaker** (250 Main St., W. Springfield, Mass. 01809) is a learning advisor at the Discovery Center, E. Hartford, Conn. . . **Gilda Lorraine Whitaker** (1139 Church St., Apt. B-2, Greensboro) is a staff nurse. . . **Linda Whitaker Bowling** (2112 Broad St., Apt. E-38, Durham 27704) is a kindergarten teacher. . . **John P. White** (1006 Hertford St., Greensboro 27403) is a trumpeter. . . **Margaret Whitener Punch** (632-4th St., N. W., Hickory 28601) is a homemaker. . . **Judy Whitley Allen** (3104-C Summit Ave., Greensboro 27405) is a sec. . . **Judith G. Widener** (2043 Truelove Ln., Winston-Salem 27107) is a statistical analysis clerk with Hanes Corp. . . **Mary Wiggs Patten** (Madison Wood Apt. 5510-E, Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro 27410) is a homemaker. . . **Lynn E. Wilkinson** (204 Parkway Avenue, Winston-Salem 27105) teaches. . . **Nancy Willett Lowery** (210-E Montrose Dr., Greensboro 27407) is a bilingual stenographer, Int. Div., R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem.

Ann K. Williams (6425 Monroe Rd., Apt. 6, Charlotte 28212) is an asst. buyer for Ivey's.

Brenda R. Williams (6800 Highview Terr., Apt. 102, Hyattsville, Md. 20782) is a grad student at U. of Md. (speech pathology). . . **Phyllis Williams Wiggins** (2112-B Montreat Ln., Birmingham, Ala. 35216) has a son, Jon Victor. . . **Rebecca G. Williams** (1731 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.) is a social service worker. . . **Emily R. Williamson** (P. O. Box 22, Robbins 27325) teaches. . . **Mary Lou Williamson** (1557 Walker Ave., Apt. S, Greensboro 27403) is voc. rehab. counselor. . . **Pamela Elizabeth Willing** (117 Hickory Hill, Matthews 28105) works for NCCNB.

Margaret Anne Marie Willman (3259 Shamrock Dr., Fayetteville 28303) is a bus teacher. . . **Mary Linda Wilson** (P. O. Box 125, Pageland, S. C. 29728) teaches math. . . **Pamela Wilson Wilkins** (417 E. Beech St., Goldsboro 27530) is a Head Start teacher. . . **Rebecca Wilson Robinson**.

a nurse, lives at B-1 Camelot Apts., Chapel Hill 27514. . . . Janet Withrow Walker (18 Lancy St., Shelby 28150) teaches. . . . Gail DeLoache Womble (3213 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh 27606) is a computer programmer for Burlington Ind. . . . Rebecca Wood Shinn (Am Waldran 15, 69 Heidelberg 1, W. Ger.) travels with her husband who teaches in the American Independent School in Heidelberg. . . . Patricia Woosley Perryman (P. O. Box 249, Kernersville 27254) teaches. . . . Anna Joyce Wooten (1210 Carey Rd., Kinston 28501) is a graduate student. . . . Sarah Jones Wooten (Rt. 7, Box 434, Kinston 28501) and Sharon Workman Bullard (93 Four Seasons Ln., Charlotte 28212) teach. . . . Mary Ann Wyche (3383 Oakwood, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104) teaches 4-year olds in a United Fund day care center.

MARRIAGES

Kate Elizabeth Avery and Robert Smith Hall on Aug. 16. Kate, an "outstanding senior," is a speech therapist at Cerebral Palsy School; Robert, a NCSU grad who received the Governor's Award as outstanding football player in '69, works for the State Employees' Credit Union. The couple lives at 3424 Brentwood Rd., Raleigh.

Harriett Lynne Brewer and Donald William Peer on Sept. 19. Harriett teaches; Donald attends ECU. The couple lives at 10-B Stratford Arms Apts., Greenville.

Jane Ward Causey and Alan Francis Gibson on Aug. 29. Jane "bowed" in '67 in Greensboro; Alan, a NCSU grad, is an assoc. metallurgist with Armco Steel Co. The couple lives on Stevens Rd., Ashland.

Judith Carol Chappell and James Elliott Bradley, Jr., on Aug. 30. Judith, a *cum laude* graduate, is a social worker; James a graduate of UNC-CH, works for the Planter's Nat. Bank in Rocky Mount where the couple lives at 3206 Sunset Avenue (27801).

Sara Heath Collins and Rufus McCaskill Lee III, on Sept. 12. Rufus, who attended UNC-CH, is with the U. S. Navy in Washington, D. C., where the couple lives at 3009 Cambridge Pl., N. W.

Edith M. DeCoster and Ashley Woodard Bryant III, on Oct. 17. Ashley, an USAF veteran, is a salesman for Montgomery-Green Co. The couple lives at 4924-D Brompton Dr., Greensboro.

Carol Edwards Fuller (Apt. 5, Van-Mar Apt., 717 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro 27510) is a bank employee; husband Stephen is 5th year pharmacy student at UNC-CH.

Darlene Fields and Robert Douglas Green on Aug. 30. Robert, who graduated from the Electronic Computer Programming Inst., works for Western Electric. The couple lives at 1715 Walker Ave., Greensboro.

Deborah Renee Furr and Edward Wayne Harrell on Oct. 25. Deborah is a jr. high teacher; Edward, a graduate of Winston-Salem Bus. C. and Guilford C., works for A. M. Pullen and Co. The couple lives at 225 Peace Haven Rd., Winston-Salem.

Joan Ellen Lewis and Michael Houston Harrison on Aug. 9. Joan was a *cum laude* graduate; Michael graduated from NCSU in Dec., majoring in engineering operations. The couple lives at 2405 Clark Avenue, Raleigh.

Karen Dene Long and William Gray Fornberg on Aug. 22. Karen is doing graduate work on campus; William works for

Ed Bailey Enterprises. The couple lives at 208 E. Berryman St., Greensboro.

Meredith Jane Ludwig and Howard Bruce Siegel on Aug. 16. Meredith is working on her master's at Va. Commonwealth U. and is a grad. asst. Howard, a graduate of U. of Va., works for Finer Foods, Inc. The couple lives in River Towers Apts., Riverside Dr., Richmond 23225.

Lynna Jene Mason and Frederick Charles Kessel on Aug. 9. Lynna teaches; Frederick, a graduate of UNC-CH, is working on his master's at Emory. The couple lives in Apt. 5-A, Emory Court Apts., N. Decatur Rd., Atlanta 30312.

Susan Wallace McCallum and Jesse Richardson Rudisill, Jr., on Aug. 16. Susan teaches special education; Jesse, a law student at UNC-CH, is general manager of Neill Construction Co. The couple lives in Pittsboro.

Linda Jean McCollum and Maj. Raymond Gaston Smith on Sept. 5. Linda teaches English at the U. of S. Korea; Raymond, a speech graduate of Tex. Christian U., is signal adviser to the Army of the Republic of Korea. The couple lives in Seoul. (Their mailing address: Hq. KMAC Sig. APO, San Francisco 96302.)

Carol Ellen McGuirt and William Campbell McIntyre on Sept. 13. William, a senior math major at UNC-C, works for Builders Hardware Co., Charlotte. The couple lives at 705 Kingston Ave., Charlotte.

Carmen Dorselle Means and Ken Alexander Hatley on Aug. 15. Ken, a NCSU grad, is an engineer for Duke Power. The couple lives at 2112 Broad St., Bldg. E, Apt. 68, Durham 27705.

Joan Dianne Pegram and Jerry Reid Nelson on Aug. 15. Joan teaches; Jerry, a Marine veteran and a graduate of Durham Tech. Inst., is a student at Atlantic Christian C. The couple lives in Wilson.

Margaret Simmons Ray and John Harrison Baker on Aug. 23. Margaret is a computer programmer at N. C. Mem. Hosp.; John is a med student at UNC-CH. The couple lives at 77 Maxwell Rd., Glen Lenox Apts., Chapel Hill.

Josephine Reed and William K. Bebb on Aug. 29. They live at 250 E. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

Joyce Leigh Rhodes and James Edmond Phelps on Oct. 24. Joyce was a med. tech. student at UNC-CH until her marriage to James, a graduate of Old Dominion U. The couple lives in Newport News, Va.

Carolyn Selma Smith and Bryant Thomas Reynolds on Aug. 23. Carolyn is an interior designer for Otto Zenke, Inc.; Bryant, a graduate of Massey Tech. Inst. (Jacksonville, Fla.), is a draftsman with Carolina Steel Corp. The couple lives at 2415 Sherwood St., Greensboro.

Virginia Lynn Stone and Louie Davis Cooke, Jr. on Aug. 22. Virginia teaches in Washington (N. C.); Louie is a bus. adm. major at ECU. The couple lives in Greenville (Apt. 50, Cedar Lane Apt.).

Barbara Kay Wentz and William Elliott O'Neal, Jr. on Aug. 22. Barbara was a *cum laude* graduate; William, who received his master's in religious education from Southeastern Theo. Sem. at Wake Forest, works with Leslie N. Boney, architect. The couple lives at 1527 Glan Meade, Apt. 1, Wilmington 28401.

Wanda Louise Thomas and George Michael Aheron on Oct. 10. Wanda is an

interviewer with the N. C. Employment Security Com. in Eden; George, a Rockingham Com. C. graduate, is stationed in Ft. Hood with the Army. The couple lives at 600 W. Hallmark, Apt. 210, Kilean, Tex. 76544.

Addie Mylinda Young and George Donald Dorman on Oct. 17. George, an Army veteran, works for Western Electric, Raleigh. The couple lives at 101 Creech Rd., Garner.

Golda Lavina Young and Thomas Michael Harrington on Aug. 16. Thomas, a pharmacist grad from UNC-CH, works in Mann's Drug store, Thomasville. The couple lives in Lexington.

Ashley Katherine Prather and Edward Andrew Carmhausen on Aug. 22. Edward, a graduate of Fairleigh-Dickinson U., Rutherford, N. J., is with Coca-Cola. The couple lives in Rutherford.

BORN

To Judith Dunn Young and David, a son, Travis Wesley, on July 9. . . . to Freida Robertson Tredway and Guerrant, a daughter, Laurie Gray, on June 19.



Barbara Parrish Alumni Director

JANUARY 29 will be the deadline for the receipt of completed Alumni Scholarship applications from high school seniors who plan to be UNC-C freshmen next fall. Application forms may be obtained from the Alumni Office and the University's Office of Student Aid.

The scholarships—which will be awarded during the spring—will range, in amount, from the amount of in-state tuition (\$225) to a maximum of \$1,000. (A total amount of \$5,250 will be awarded.) The specific amount of the individual stipend will be determined by the financial need of the selected applicant. (Financial need will be calculated on the basis of the Parents' Confidential Statement which each applicant is required to file with the College Scholarship Service.)

Applicants for the scholarships will be judged on their academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, and demonstrated ambition as well as on their financial need.

A BELIEF that by March—when the tumult and the shouting of the holiday season have ended and the New Year has gotten off to its start—many alumni may be interested in *doing something different* is prompting us to make some plans. We are working "to put together" here at the University on March 10 and 11 some "offerings" which will be different from those which most alumni normally have available for their pleasure and refreshment. The definite details of time, place, cost, etc. will be announced by mail, but we want to note here some of the things which are "in the works."

We hope to have a buffet dinner in the Alumnae House to precede the opening per-

formance by the Theatre of the University of George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* on the evening of March 10.

Our hopes for the next day's plans (March 11) include a tour of Weatherspoon Gallery with a commentary about the exhibit which will be hanging and maybe with a gallery luncheon, a chance to visit the University's Chinqua-Pem Plantation, and a chance to roam around the campus (in the bookstore, the library, the old "haunts," the new buildings, etc.) with more leisure than a reunion schedule can ever afford. In the evening in Aycock Auditorium Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theatre (a company of ten) will present "Opus Blue is Pink," featuring Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" and other pantomimes. This really will be different; during this venture in the world of theatrical illusion, not a word will be spoken.

No on-campus housing will be available for the Do-Something-Different Days (and nights), but information about motel accommodations in the campus vicinity will be sent to those who indicate an interest.

You will be hearing more, but in the meantime share the idea with your friends (alumni and non-alumni), who are also invited, and resolve to come to the University on March 10 and 11 to *do-something-different*.

THE DATES to mark on your new 1971 calendar if you are planning to come for Alumni Reunion Weekend are June 4 and 5. (The University's Commencement is scheduled for June 6.) Reunion plans will be announced during the spring for the Vanguard and the classes of 1921, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1946, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1961, and 1966.

SOME ALUMNI may be able to help the American Institute of Family Relations with a study which is being made and which, in time, may prove to be very important. Recognizing the fact that suicide is the second most common cause of death on the nation's campuses (first is automobile accidents, many of which are believed to be "concealed suicides"), the Institute is carrying out a nation-wide study about what is being done and what could be done and what should be done about the problem. It is estimated that for every actual suicidal death "nearly a hundred students have felt so desperate as to threaten it." And it is believed that very valuable information may be gleaned by learning from those who threatened suicide what factors enabled them — the fortunate ones — to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

The Institute is very anxious to hear from as many former students as possible who faced "a suicide crisis." What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the university or community organizations or by a friend or religion or from reading? Just how did they save themselves?

The names of individuals who will write of their experiences will in no wise be published; the information furnished will be handled statistically and anonymously. Alumni who wish to share information for this study may write Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director, The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90027. Direct your information to Dr. Popenoe's "personal" attention.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS and their offices are — this year — very much indebted to Frances Mullican Russell '38,

This fall, along with her daughter, Caroline, who is a senior and Vice-President of SGA, Frances sent draperies for the windows in the major SGA offices "back to school." Her generosity has made "a real difference" in the warmth and pleasantness of the draped offices. And her thoughtfulness has prompted the SGA officers to wonder if there are other alumni who might like to contribute to the "SGA office cause." Couches, upholstered chairs, end tables, carpeting, etc. would add greatly to the "bare essential" furnishings of the present. The students will work out all matters of transportation. All alumni need to is let the Secretary of SGA know about items which are available, and necessary hauling arrangements will be made. The Secretary of SGA is Patty Potter, 260 Elliott Hall, UNC-C, 27412. □



Brenda Meadows

Assistant Alumni Director

IN THE FALL ISSUE of *The Alumni News*, I shared some of my concerns about the relevancy of our chapters as they have functioned in the past. During the intervening months I have talked with chapter officers and other alumni and have learned that these concerns are shared by others as well. It has been most encouraging to find chapter officers willing to explore new program and project ideas for the future which we hope will help keep alive the interest and enthusiasm of alumni which is so vital to this University. I hope our chapters will take a different direction for the future, and that you will be a part of them. Three of the important objectives of alumni chapters — staying informed about current happenings on our campus, informing area high school students (and guidance counselors) about UNC-C and its opportunities, and providing an avenue through which alumni and others in a community might be involved in continuing their own education — were considered in the program planning carried out during the fall.

THE GREENSBORO CHAPTER'S Book Discussion Series was initiated this year as a "Somewhat Different Continuing Education Program for 1970-71." A two-part program (day-time and night-time) has attracted 175 participants. The day-time part began Oct. 21 when Cynthia Proper Seton, an alumna of Smith College, was co-sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter and UNC-C's Continuing Education Guidance Center to discuss her two books: *A Special and Curious Blessing* and *Mother of the Graduate*. On Nov. 25, Dr. Paul Lutz, professor of biology, discussed Paul Ehrlich's *The Population Bomb*. A full schedule for the second semester includes two night-time performances in Aycock Auditorium: the INBAL DANCE THEATRE OF ISRAEL on March 5 and CLAUDE KIPNIS and HIS MIME THEATRE (a company of ten) on Mar. 11.

To make the program available to more people, invitations to participate were extended not only to area alumni but to the

faculty members (and their wives and/or husbands) of all the area colleges and to participants of UNC-C's Continuing Education Guidance Center. Members of the Senior Class and Dorm Counselors are the invited guests of the chapter. Registration is also open to the Greensboro community. Kate Dunn Weaver '36C, general chairman for the series, is assisted by Billie Hughes Welker '54, publicity, and Charlotte Porter Barney '35C, hospitality.

ALUMNI IN THE CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE AREA received invitations to lunch on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the home of Juanita McDougald Melchior '17 in Syracuse. Following the luncheon a "roundtable" was held and current literature from UNC-C was distributed. Each alumna present was assigned specific high school guidance counselors to visit during the fall in the hope that prospective students may be recruited to "come South."

THE DURHAM/ORANGE COUNTIES CHAPTER invited area alumni and prospective students to dinner on Oct. 22 at rj's Restaurant in Chapel Hill. Three UNC-C seniors — Susan Ruzicka (North Augusta, S. C.), Nancy Ramsay (Greenville), and Maureen Stockert (Winston-Salem) — presented a musical commentary to old and new campus slides and answered questions about current happenings on the Greensboro Campus. Jean Proffitt Weynand '49, chairman, and Beth Clinkscales McAllister '63, vice-chairman, handled arrangements for the meeting.

WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE AREA CHAPTERS joined for lunch on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Crystal City Holiday Inn in Arlington, Va. Chan, and Mrs. Ferguson were special guests for the meeting which the Chancellor addressed following the luncheon. Chairmen for the two groups are Mary Jane Crenshaw '39 (Washington) and Mary Herring Bryant '55 (Baltimore).

THE PITT COUNTY CHAPTER met for an afternoon social on Oct. 27 at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville. Judy Wolfe '65, Assistant to the Dean of Students, talked to alumni and prospective students about the "good things happening on the UNC-C campus." New officers elected were: Susan Jordan '69, chairman, Winnie Watson Evans '60, vice-chairman and Martha Wallace Ward '57X, secretary-treasurer.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER met for cocktails on Nov. 1 at the home of Louise Martin Harrison '48 in Dearborn. Husbands joined "the gals" for the afternoon get-together. Door prizes were awarded to Gayle Lance Hampton '66, who wore her class jacket, and to Mary Lou Hanby Marshall '31, the "oldest" member present. Lucia Collarte Centommi '49 is chairman for the spring meeting of the group.

THE WAKE COUNTY CHAPTER sponsored "UNC-C Today" on Nov. 10 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Raleigh. High school students interested in attending UNC-C, parents of students at the University, guidance counselors from the local high schools, and alumni were invited to hear the University's 1970-71 story as told by four students: Krista Merritt (Winston-Salem), Marie Darr and Jim Lancaster (Greensboro) and Maureen Stockert. The students also showed campus slides and provided musical entertainment for their audience. Chairman Nell Adkins Finch '51 was assisted by Dixie Crumpler Blackmon '51, secretary, and Barbara Davis

Pope '57, treasurer, in handling arrangements for the meeting.

THE SAMPSON COUNTY CHAPTER met for dinner on Nov. 12 at Gray's Memorial Presbyterian Church in Clinton. Special guest for the evening was Wilma Scott '69. Last year, through a unique and cooperative effort, Wilma designed and decorated two mobile homes; her results were pictured in *Good Housekeeping*, July 1970. She talked to the alumni about her experiences during this project and also shared with them some ideas from the decorating field. Chairman Billie Hamilton DeVane '59 announced as recipient of the chapter's scholarship (for 1970-71) Nellie Herring (Tomahawk), a freshman who plans to major in psychology. The scholarship is awarded each year to a Sampson County high school graduate who plans to attend UNC-G. Funds to maintain the scholarship are raised through the chapter's "Tour of Homes" held biennially.

TULLAHOMA, TENN. AREA Alumni met for the first time on Nov. 19 for a luncheon at the Tullahoma Golf and Country Club. Sarah Whitlock Smith '58 coordinated this first meeting. Future meetings are planned for the group.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

'14x Clea Wagoner Shepherd, 78, died Aug. 19 at the Lutheran Home in Hickory where she had lived for 3 years. She was a native of Guilford County and a past president of Lutheran Church Women. Survivors include daughters Cleo Shepherd Jacobs '44x and Evelyn Shepherd Apple '39 and a son.

'22x Mary Wade Bulla Farlow, 72, died Oct. 2 after a long illness. She taught in the Randolph Co. and Asheboro schools for 42 years and was a life member of the United Society of Friends Women, the New Market Homemakers Club, and the Asheboro Senior Citizens Club.

'27 Ila Lazelle Hensley ('53 ME), 65, of Greensboro died Nov. 7. Before coming to Greensboro, she had been choral music director for city schools in Thomasville, Oxford and Ilich Point. For 12 years she had been choral music director for Proximity School. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the BPWC, and ADK, a professional education sorority. Three brothers survive.

'48 Ann Shuffler Piephoff of Greensboro, 43, an art major, was killed in an automobile accident near Anderson, S. C., Aug. 17. A native of Wilmington, she lived in Greensboro 23 years and was a secretary for Sun Life Assurance Co., Ltd. Survivors include her husband and three sons.

FACULTY

Maude L. Adams, a retired UNC-G professor, died July 23 at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. She received graduate degrees at the U. of Iowa and Columbia U. She taught at ECU before coming to the campus; from 1937 to her retirement in 1956 she was an instructor in the dept. of business education.

Emma King Allen, 89, former dean at UNC-G, died at her home in High Point on July 29. She was a member of Springfield Friends Meeting. Survivors include a daughter, son, and sister.

Ada Griesinger Foust, 76, a member of the faculty from 1926-'33, died May 11 at Moses Cone Hos. in Greensboro. She was a graduate of Oberlin C. and did graduate work at U. of Chicago. Before joining the UNC-G faculty as an assoc. prof. of sociology, she was a public school teacher in Ohio and a prof. of sociology at W. Va. Poly. Inst. Mrs. Foust was an active volunteer in social work, garden clubs, and the Girl Scout council. Survivors include her husband, Henry P. Foust and a niece, Betty Griesinger Aydelette '36.

Dr. Alan Price, 48, who was a visiting prof. in the English Dept. during the 1968-'69 academic year, died June 4 in Belfast, N. Ireland, where he was a senior lecturer at Queen's U. Price was the author of five books, several of which were about J. M. Synge, the Irish author and playwright. He had been a senior lecturer at Queen's U. since 1959 and had served

as a visiting prof. at NYU. At UNC-G, he delivered the annual Honors Convocation address in the spring of 1969. He is survived by his widow, the former Barbara Mary Priestley.

Lois Mathis Suter, a retired college instructor and elem. school teacher and one-time pres. of the NCEA Central District, died June 15 in Raleigh. She was an assoc. prof. of educ. at UNC-G from 1940-'41, taught at Guilford C., at NCSU and was a teacher at Camer until 1965 when she retired.

Albert Alexander Wilkinson, 68, of Greensboro, former director of the news bureaus at UNC-G and Duke, died August 2. He was a native of Winston-Salem and a graduate of Duke University. As director of the campus news service for 20 years until his retirement 3 years ago, he encouraged many fledgling writers, such as Doris Betts. He was a member of W. Market Street United Methodist Church and of the Torch Club. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lillie Mae Stanford Wilkinson, and son, Robert Newton Wilkinson.

Betty Carol Clutts 1921-1970

Dr. Betty Carol Clutts, a professor of history on campus since 1959, died November 27 at Wesley Long Hospital. She had been hospitalized since suffering a heart attack November 22. Dr. Richard Bardolph, head of the Department of History and historian of the UNC-G chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, wrote the following tribute in her memory.

In the unexpected passing of Dr. Betty Carol Clutts, at the age of 49, the University has lost a beloved and highly valued faculty member and alumna who had been identified with the campus during most of her life. She was in her twelfth year of service in the Department of History and had just completed a term as president of the university's Phi Beta Kappa chapter when she died suddenly on Friday, November 27, a few days following a heart attack.

Born in Bowling Green, Ohio, on February 24, 1921, Betty came to Greensboro with her family at the age of three. She entered the Curry Elementary and High School, at that time the demonstration school of the Woman's College, where her father was Professor of Education from 1924 until his retirement in 1953. An honor graduate at Curry, she went on to make a distinguished record in the College's class of 1940, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa distinction. Shortly after the outbreak of World War II she enlisted in the United States Navy and was assigned to duty as a communications officer at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Remaining in the armed services until the year after the close of the war, Betty resumed the teaching career she had begun in the two years before her Navy service, and she was for several years on the faculty of St. Mary's Junior College in Maryland. She had earned the M.A. degree in the meantime at Chapel Hill, in 1949, and in 1955 became a graduate assistant in

the Department of History at Ohio State University, where she was subsequently awarded the doctorate. She returned to her Greensboro alma mater in 1959 as a faculty member.

Her teaching, marked by extraordinary thoroughness and enthusiasm, won her the affection and esteem of her students, a response which she in turn reciprocated with kindness, generous interest in all who came under her influence, and the good humor that were so much a part of her temperament. Her passing is deeply mourned by her students, her History Department colleagues, the faculty at large, and a wide circle of friends on the campus and in the community.

That Betty's talents for organization, friendliness, and good judgment were frequently drawn upon outside the classroom as well as in it, it attested by her membership — often as a major officer — on committees and in campus and community-related activities. A partial list would include the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum, the Court of Social Regulations, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Association, the campus Christian Life Committee, the Crisis Control Center, and Greensboro's Great Decisions Program.

Since her father's death in 1959, Betty had made her home with her mother on Chapman Street, where they shared a wide range of interests and enthusiasms, especially in gardening and travel. In the last twenty years mother and daughter also spent the summers on the family farm near Circleville, Ohio. Only last summer the pair made a trip together to Hawaii. In addition to her mother, her brother, George Robert Clutts, a Greensboro physician, survives her. The University community joins in expressing its sincerest condolences to the bereaved. The members of the History Department in particular painfully miss this gallant and gentle and truly splendid human being who was for so many years so much a part of our daily lives. □

Thomas J. C. Smyth 1919-1970

Dean of Students Thomas J. C. Smyth, died Tuesday, November 10, in Moses Cone Hospital where he had been hospitalized for two weeks. Mourning students crowded into Cone Ballroom the following day for a noontime memorial service to hear Chancellor James Ferguson deliver the following eulogy.

Thomas James Campbell Smyth was first assigned to this campus as Chaplain for Episcopal students in January, 1966, and a scant two and one-half years ago he became Dean of Students. Thus his direct association with us measures less than five years; yet, his influence on us will last throughout the lifetimes of those persons fortunate enough to have been thrown with him.

Thomas Smyth's life had a special meaning for our era — this age that is impressive in its knowledge, its productivity and technological skills, but impoverished in matters of the spirit; an age that is caught up in the discords of warring and of untrusting men. He combined in his person a highly desirable contrast, a blending of knowledge and spirit — knowledge with soul, if you will — an end product of educational endeavor at its best. This was his own concept, and it was what he promoted for others.

Let there be no misjudgment of his devotion to knowledge. He was well aware of the destructiveness of ignorance to the individual and to society, and he knew, too, of the grievous failures of uninformed men at all levels of learning, even when they are imbued with good will and good intentions. An honest facing of the truth was a cardinal precept with him.

His educational orientation was the liberal arts, a means of producing a broad, comprehensive knowledge. He had a major field, to be sure, but his mind was not bound up in the tight precincts of an overspecialized discipline. His ministry was to all mankind, and he sought the knowledge that would enable him to meet the demands of such a broadly defined parish.

But any assessment of Thomas Smyth must turn quickly to the topic of interpersonal relationships and specifically to the subject of counseling — for he was the counselor par excellence. He had a special talent that recognized the cries of the soul in distress and he had a disposition that inspired confidence and invited the sharing of burdens. We have a way of saying that his communication was good. In my judgment this fact sprang from the spirit of his being. The individual sensed in him a concern for persons that became the foundation for good rapport. And the person seeking counsel sensed a great deal more; there was an affirmation of life, a faith in the capacity of men to surmount their shortcomings which built hope and stimulated courage. He was free of the cynicism that suspects the worst qualities in men individually and collectively. He was free of the intolerance that would renounce the worth of persons who disagreed with him or failed to respond to his urgings. He was keenly sensitive to injustice and worked earnestly to eliminate

any social condition that blighted and stunted the development of the individual. Wit and warmth added to these attractions.

These qualities do not fully explain the counseling effectiveness of this man, but this we know: in his presence the spirit grew and the struggling soul took courage, fixing its thoughts on the hopes of life, not its despairs.

One thought remains. Let no person miss the fact that this man's being was grounded to a firm religious faith. His was not the religion that intrudes, but it was the orientation of his love for mankind. The message of his ministry bridged the religious and secular worlds and had a special relevance to the life of the campus.

We honor a kind and gentle and knowing spirit. We give thanks that Thomas Smyth was our friend and our helper. □

Jack Pinnix '69, who wrote the following tribute, was editor of the "Carolinian" when Tom Smyth joined the faculty as Dean of Students. Jack attended the UNC-G graduate school last year and now is enrolled in the Wake Forest University law school in Winston-Salem.

To say that the passing of Dean Thomas J. C. Smyth was a loss to his Church, community and university is an understatement; hundreds (probably thousands) of individuals whose lives he touched regarded Dean Smyth's death as a very personal loss. And while they are keenly aware of the loss to those institutions which meant so much to him, they also feel the loss of a man who was regarded by each as a close personal friend.

Dean Smyth first came to UNC-G in 1966 as the Chaplain of St. Mary's House (the Episcopal Students' Center). In the fall of 1967, as part of his campus ministry, Reverend Smyth was assigned the task of counseling the students in the newly-completed coeducational Phillips-Hawkins dormitory. Each campus minister was assigned a number of dormitories to work with; it was generally conceded that Phillips-Hawkins was the most challenging assignment on campus. As assistant house president in Phillips, I had a firsthand opportunity to view his counseling. With restraint and insight, Smyth met this challenge and contributed materially to the success of the experiment. Numerous students expressed gratitude for his presence in that first crucial year.

The following fall Smyth became UNC-G's first Dean of Students. His unique qualifications for the post were so obvious that he was the only man Chancellor Ferguson seriously considered for the job.

By this time, I was editor of the *Carolinian*. Mutual acquaintances in Rockingham County, where Dean Smyth had held his first parishes, and my own experiences with him in Phillips-Hawkins convinced me of the wisdom of the appointment. To preserve editorial integrity, I sent my associate editor (Marie Nahikian), fresh from a summer at Berkeley and the fringes of the Democratic National Convention, to interview Dean Smyth for our freshman orientation issue. Marie went to the inter-

view as a skeptic; she returned impressed, particularly with Dean Smyth's fairness and open-mindedness.

In that interview, Dean Smyth was asked how his background as a priest would affect his role as Dean of Students. He responded that he saw his new role as a branch of his ministry. "It is in line with the new thrust of the Church's ministry — that of going to the people instead of the people coming to the Church. . . ." The post of Dean of Students did become part of Tom Smyth's ministry; yet he never breached the dividing line between Church and State. He was able to do this because of the kind of man he was; and he undoubtedly touched and influenced many who would have "immed-out" a more traditional approach. Students instinctively responded to his sincerity and humanity.

While Dean of Students, he remained active in the life of his Church and was a leading voice for reform and for the assumption of greater responsibility. He was dean of the Northwest Convocation; twice he had been nominee for Bishop of the North Carolina Diocese of the Episcopal Church. Prior to his final illness he had just returned from the National Episcopal Convention in Houston. Besides leading the North Carolina delegation to that convention, he was instrumental in obtaining a million-dollar grant for three predominantly black colleges.

Few students realized the precarious state of Dean Smyth's health. Many took the fact that his office was in Elkfott Hall, the student union building, as a symbol that he was their Dean — never realizing that by doctor's orders he had to avoid the rigors of the administration building's steps. Few left his presence without a warmth, radiated from the ready humor and cheerful disposition.

Dean Smyth's brief tenure of office coincided with a national period of turbulent student upheaval, frequently involving pressures and issues removed from traditional campus life. This unrest reached even conservative campuses like UNC-G, which (coincidentally) was undergoing the greatest period of internal transition in its seventy-seven-year history. Fortunately, during these years UNC-G was blessed with administrators with unusual vision and candor. Dean Smyth personified this spirit.

During my years at the University, I observed many student leaders and "student activists" under incredible pressures and cross pressures. Yet the Office of Dean of Students was never regarded as an enemy; and, indeed, many of these students regarded their relationship with Dean Smyth as a high point of their college career, and his friendship will be treasured throughout their lives. He had the courage to stand with students when he thought they were right — even if it meant bucking faculty or other administrators — courage to differ with students when he thought they were wrong. Through it all his integrity was never questioned; his popularity never diminished.

In thinking back over Dean Smyth's career, I recall Eric Sevareid's words about the untimely death of the country physician who served his family: he ". . . was the first great man I ever knew about outside of books. No President or Premier ever seemed greater to me." Many in my class have similar feelings about Dean Smyth; and although most of us never called him anything other than "Dean" or "Reverend Smyth," somehow, we remember him as our friend "Tom." □

A Day with Penny McCaskill

Red Cross Clubmobile girl Penny McCaskill has a drink from a special water fountain rigged by the GI's at her base in Korea.



Penny gives a friend, Shirley, a hand as they leave Camp Red Cloud for a recreation run to Hill 651. Riding on wooden benches in the back, holding on to the sides as the truck bounces over dirt roads, the girls are exposed to wind, dust and lots of smiles and waves.



Penny, at right, and Shirley hitch a ride on a helicopter to reach their remote destination, carrying the props they made for the recreation program inside the canvas bag borne between them.



Response to the program is seldom verbal, but Penny knows by the reaction of her audience if they are enjoying the program.



Penny McCaskill '69 is a novelty to the Korean people because she's blonde, but Penny has found herself a novelty as well to thousands of Americans in Korea since there are only forty-seven Red Cross recreation workers in all of the country.



Even though the military calls Korea a hardship tour, Penny volunteered to come and went through an intensive orientation period before being chosen for the special program by Red Cross officials in Washington, D. C. She was assigned to Camp Red Cloud after working first as a substitute teacher and helping with Red Cross casework in the aftermath of Hurricane Camille.

A native of Pinehurst, Penny first heard of the Clubmobile program while on the Greensboro campus. "I heard some girls talking about it in the hall of my dorm. Some of them had already been for interviews and some were going, so I decided to go and find out what it was all about. . . . I love my work here. It's interesting, and I feel I'm helping people more than I could other places."

Already well traveled in Europe, Penny said the people-to-people aspect of the Red Cross job appealed to her and seemed to appeal to other young college graduates more than the travel or the adventure of living in another country. In their role as recreation workers, the girls feel they are contributing something constructive and positive toward making the world better.

The six girls at Camp Red Cloud travel from base to base in pairs with portable recreation programs they designed and made themselves. Since all of the girls are college graduates and all have different majors, their knowledge and talents combine to make interesting and challenging programs for the GI audience.

For some soldiers, the separation from loved ones is hardest to accept, so Penny often finds herself engaged in conversations about home towns, wives and families and a life style that has been left behind as the soldier serves his country overseas.

Confinement to isolated firebases is another added burden to the soldier in Korea with limited recreation



Penny pets Pfc. John Tajf's dog, a battalion favorite at the radar site atop Hill 651 where John and other crew members are isolated for weeks at a time. Since the only way to get in or out is by helicopter, the weekly recreation program provided by Penny and other Red Cross girls is a boost to morale.

possibilities and the constant pressure of regulations. The lack of privacy and close living with other men also affect the soldier's mental well-being. Sometimes the soldier's only link with the outside world for weeks at a time is the visit by Red Cross girls.

The Red Cross job is physically debilitating, with freezing winters and hot, humid summers. Then there is the problem of bumping along in a jeep from base to base over rutted dirt roads, and the persistent mildew during monsoon season. There are not enough hours in the day to accept all the party invitations, visit orphanages, and rap with the GIs that drop by the office.

The experience of being a Red Cross girl in Korea is sometimes an emotional strain, especially during visits to a nearby hospital. The Red Cross girls go where soldiers work, eat in the mess hall with them, live in the same kind of billets, and share the same hard living conditions.

"This is really a long way from what I thought I'd do after graduation," Penny said, but she wouldn't have it otherwise.

Student Uses Travel As Classroom Aid

Gloria Brisson '71

IMAGINE sitting at Headquarters ROTC Camp in Fort Bragg, where I had a summer job last year, and less than one week later — five days exactly — riding through the canals of Amsterdam, past Dutch houses with their unique facades and bright stalls of flowers. That's what happened to me when I won the "Wrangler Young Ambassador" contest last summer and was one of sixty-five students from all parts of the United States and Canada who toured seven countries in Europe.

We started with a brief orientation in New York — including lunch at the United Nations and dinner at the 21 Club. Mayor Lindsay was supposed to welcome us, but he got caught up in problems of the brown-out and pollution. He was scarcely missed in the excitement of becoming acquainted with each other. It was an interesting group, and, of course, I was kidded at once for my southern accent. Two of the male ambassadors had spent a summer living with a family in Germany. One of our group, who attended Notre Dame University, remained in Europe after our tour to travel on to Greece. Our ambassador photographer was from Harvard. One of the ambassadors from Canada was French-Canadian, and this was his first opportunity to develop his classroom English. I wish I could have done as well with my classroom French.

I have a strong interest in public relations and this trip was invaluable in this area. It was evident as I talked with European youth that they are very much like most young Americans. For several hours one night in the Rhine village of Boppard, we talked to Dutch and German boys. Their English was excellent, and they talked endlessly on a variety of subjects — their goals in life, their favorite music.

Their goals were similar to ours — higher education and happiness. Their interests included cars, the American hippie and his drug problem, and almost all wanted to visit America. Several of them were wearing Wranglers and laughed when we told them we were "bluejean ambassadors." Later at a discotheque, the American music we heard was very old — our hits two years ago. But the music we heard in England was very much up to date. Our dancing was similar to theirs. Music and dancing are two international pastimes that break any communication barrier.

Switzerland was my favorite country because I love mountains and the Swiss Alps were breathtaking. Usually we stayed in student hotels, but in Lucerne we were billeted in an elegant chalet overlooking the Lucerne valley, over 6,300 feet in the clouds. To reach the hotel it was necessary to take a cable car, changing three times during the forty-minute trip. There were no other visitors at the hotel during the night, but crowds of Germans, Italians, French and, of course, Swiss arrived throughout the day to hike over the surrounding trails and sit in the sunlight of the terrace admiring the view.

Gloria poses with Paris' most famous landmark in the background (left) and feeds the pigeons on St. Mark's Square (right), a must for any visitor to Venice.



Gloria Brisson, senior from St. Pauls, was named a winner of the national 1970 Wrangler Young Ambassadors contest last summer. Her essay on "Why I would like to be a young ambassador to Europe" and her outstanding record in high school and at UNC-G were decisive factors in her selection. The 22-day, all-expenses-paid trip included stops in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, England and the tiny kingdom of Liechtenstein.

I HAVE been able to use many experiences from the trip in my student teaching (I teach Distributive Education in a Greensboro high school). For example, in a discussion of wrapping and bagging merchandise, I mentioned the dainty floral print bags used in Lucerne which reminded me of an embroidered handkerchief. However, bags were scarce in most countries, and men and women alike carry files, the string bags into which they tuck their purchases. The traditional Swiss honesty in merchandising was obvious in Lucerne and Geneva. My students enjoyed my stories of haggling in Italy such as the time six Young Ambassadors bargained with a Venetian gondolier over the fare for a twenty-minute gondola ride. We won out with a price of six dollars for six people; however, the gondolier refused to sing. For a thousand lira more, perhaps he would have.

Since most of my students wear maxi coats and midi dresses, they were interested in the fashions in Paris, Geneva, Milan and London. So many wear the new style in England, every escalator bore a sign warning ladies to "watch their maxis." In Milan one of the ambassadors bought her first maxi and wore it to a production of *Hair* in Paris.

The students in my advertising classes were interested in the kiosks which are used sometimes in place of billboards in the cities of France and Holland. (The kiosk bears a slight resemblance to a European WC, but it's not . . . which was verified by one Young Ambassador who sought the entrance in vain).

I found that France has yellow pages too which I discovered in the Paris Telephone Directory when I was

looking for a street map of the city. (I was pleased to find the Parisians had named a street for one of my relatives . . . rue de Henri Brisson. He was president of the Chamber of Deputies in France at the turn of the century.)

Charlotte Bronte once wrote, "A memory must be an exquisite treasure, an inexhaustible source of pure refreshment." My memories of Europe and the "Young Ambassadors" will always be a special treasure for me. □

Gloria was one of sixty-five students between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two selected by Blue Bell Inc., for the all-expense paid trip to Europe. There were hundreds of sights during the 22-day tour which included a boat trip down the Rhine past famous castles, Florence's Pitti Palace and Boboli Gardens, the Rome's Colosseum and Trevi Fountain, the Vatican and Sistine Chapel, the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre in Paris and Buckingham Palace and Runnymede in England.



In London's Heathrow Airport, Gloria Brisson, center, waits on a KLM flight to New York, with George Bright, chaperone, right, and Trudy Atkins '63 MFA, left. George, who is taking graduate work on campus this semester, directs the Romance Language Department at Greensboro's Mendenhall School. Trudy is "Alumni News" editor.

"Experience is the best teacher"

MFA Drama Student

Dr. David R. Batcheller, *Director, UNC-G Theatre*



The Drama Division of the Department of Drama and Speech opened its doors to M.F.A. degree candidates for the first time in the summer and fall of 1967. Most of the eight students admitted at that time were residents of the state of North Carolina. Since then, more and more out-of-state students have swelled the number of applicants. Students from Florida to Pennsylvania, even one from Taiwan, have been admitted together with increasing numbers of North Carolinians. In the fall of 1970, twenty-eight graduate students were pursuing the degree. To date, nine students have been granted the M.F.A. in drama.

The Master of Fine Arts is a terminal degree which indicates that the holder is competent in the practice of theatre art. It differs from the M.A. in that, while the M.A. places the emphasis on study and research, the M.F.A. emphasizes study with practice. Students in the program elect to pursue one of two sequences for specialization: an acting-directing sequence or a design-technical direction sequence. In either case the program culminates in the producing of a full-length play for thesis credit.

Study prior to the production of the thesis play consists of courses tailored to fulfill the needs of the student. Some courses are designed to provide principles and

theory which can later be put to practice. Other courses apply directly to the laboratory (the theatre) wherein the student gains experience and training in various aspects of theatre production. For example, students in the acting-directing sequence will play major roles, serve as stage manager, act as assistant to the director in the major productions or direct laboratory plays in the Studio Theatre.

A number of Design/Technical Direction students get valuable experience through their graduate appointments to supervise scenery construction, costuming and lighting. In addition, they can head various technical crews for the productions as well as serve as stage manager. No matter what aspect of production students elect, the experience is necessary to their development as artists. Furthermore, the Drama Division insists upon this combination of theory with practice for its faculty believes in the absolute need for the graduate to be experienced in the practical aspects of theatre so that when one is employed as a practicing artist (a director, designer or actor), he will not be struggling to apply principles and theory in his first job. He will already have begun to establish the techniques of his specialty which work best for him.

The typical program of an M.F.A. student requires him to obtain a thorough understanding of the aesthetics of theatre. In addition to a required course in aesthetics taught in the Philosophy Department, the theatre curriculum includes such courses as MODERN THEATRE STYLES and DRAMATIC THEORY AND CRITICISM. Background in theatre is obtained through a six-hour course in HISTORY OF THE THEATRE. Advanced courses in specialized areas are provided. In the field of acting, such courses as ROLES AND SCENES, PERIOD AND ROLES AND SCENES, CONTEMPORARY are offered. The former provides instruction and experience with problems of acting in period plays, the latter with the realistic acting of our modern era. An advanced directing course is essential to the graduate student. The same opportunity exists for the student in the design-technical direction sequence. He begins by taking such specialized courses as the seminar in STAGE LIGHTING, the seminar in SCENIC DESIGN AND COSTUME DESIGN. Then he continues developing his skill in those areas through such courses as EXPERIMENTATION AND INDEPENDENT STUDIES. Experimentation allows him to

They call him Jason, but his name is Kwang Hwa Su. He enrolled in the fall of 1969, shortly after his arrival from Taipei, Taiwan, in the Republic of China, on the strong recommendation of Josephine Hwang Hung, Professor of Drama at Taiwan University. She served as visiting lecturer in Chinese drama on campus in 1967.



ollow Proverb

stretch his imagination through creative projects. In the INDEPENDENT STUDIES course he further develops his knowledge in the areas of period decor, architecture, and costume fashions.

Students may also elect to obtain training in Children's Theatre. Course work in creative dramatics and children's theatre is available in addition to the opportunity to work in the fully-developed play series presented by Pixie Theatre for Young People.

THE thesis production is certainly the culmination for an M.F.A. candidate. It is the time when all he has learned must be applied to the presentation of a play for an audience. For this project a graduate director and designer work together on the same thesis production. In the short history of M.F.A. thesis productions at UNC-G, some interesting plays have been selected by candidates. The first thesis production to be produced on the campus was *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. This play, directed by Paul Elliott, who was also the first student to receive the M.F.A. degree in Drama from this institution, was presented in the summer of 1968. Since then, Ellen Acker Barnes directed *The House of Bernarda Alba*, with Ken Barnes doing the design work. Pat Gilbreath saw her own play, *A Song Is a Blue Fish*, realized in a stage production under her directorial guidance. A second musical comedy was produced the next summer (1969) when Sandra Forman directed *Earnest In Love*. Two thesis productions were a part of the regular season's bill. Bill Dannenberg directed *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* and Newton Neely produced *The Innocents*. A change in the nature of the summer thesis production occurred last summer when Charles Martin broke the pattern of musical comedy by directing *Lysistrata*.

All of these people are now employed in the area. Ellen and Ken Barnes are working as a team at Washington and Lee University in Virginia. Sandra Forman is teaching and directing at Guilford College. Bill Dannenberg has been employed as designer and technical director at Montevallo College in Alabama, and Newton Neely is teaching at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee. Together Charles Martin and Ed Pilkington (who transferred from Chapel Hill to graduate with the

M.F.A. in June of this year) are developing the drama program at Appalachian State University. The couple who collaborated in the production of *America, Hurrah!*, the second thesis production given last spring, have taken up residence furthest from Greensboro. Carlotta (the designer) and James (the director) Burroughs are located in Spearfish, South Dakota, where Jim is employed in the drama department at Black Hills State University.

Being the only Master of Fine Arts degree offered in the state, the program is bound to grow. In fact, UNC-G is one of the few institutions in the Southeast to offer such a degree. Between North Carolina and Florida, only the University of Georgia offers the M.F.A. Only one institution in Virginia and no states immediately west of North Carolina have M.F.A. programs. The number of applicants continues to increase each year as the faculty continues to refine and develop the program and its curriculum in an effort to provide a quality degree worthy of the name.



The stark set for Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" was designed by MFA candidate Ken Barnes for the drama which was directed by Ellen Acker Barnes.

A University Is A Community



In an effort to bring together members of the University community, a series of discussion groups was sponsored during the fall semester by the Faculty-Student Forum. The sessions provided a lively exchange of ideas in an atmosphere in which both students and teachers might learn.

Forum Chairman Darnell, second from right, and Eugene Sarver, third from left, talk with students.

Dr. Donald G. Darnell, Chairman, Student-Faculty Forum

LAST October Chancellor Ferguson appointed a committee to establish a Faculty-Student Forum. It was in response to a request from student and faculty members for the creation of a forum for the discussion of important contemporary issues, a request made last May to the Faculty Council.

Funded by the UNC-G Alumni Annual Giving Fund, the Forum, composed of students and faculty, was given two purposes: to keep students and faculty better informed of contemporary social, political and educational issues, and to bring students and faculty together for informal discussions.

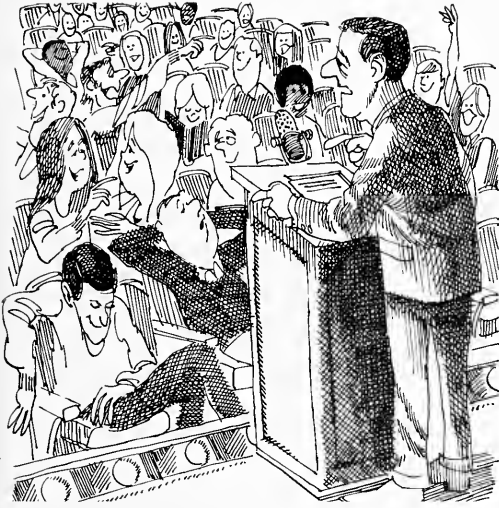
On October 29, the Forum sponsored its first speaker, Dr. Kenneth E. Eble, Director of the Project to Improve College Teaching. In November, Eugene Sarver of the UNC-G Political Science Department spoke to the Forum on the implications of the recent elections for the college age student. Later in the month McNeill Smith, Representative-elect to the North Carolina House of Representatives, spoke on the student's role in the American political process. At its December meeting the Forum sponsored a discussion on "Revisions of the General Degree Requirements," led by Dr. Harriet Kupferer, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Degree

Requirements, and Dr. Edward McCrady, committee member.

The response of those attending has been encouraging. The discussion following the speaker's presentation lasted from an hour to an hour and a half. The committee is in the process of selecting topics for the spring semester which hopefully will continue to provide programs of interest to students and faculty.

In addition to organizing a forum for speakers, the Forum also sponsored a Faculty-Student Lounge in Elliott Hall during the first semester on an experimental basis. Each Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. McIver Lounge was open for students and faculty to meet informally for discussion. Unfortunately, due to poor student attendance, the Forum may decide to discontinue the Wednesday afternoon sessions and seek another means of communication.

Members of the committee are: faculty — Dr. Donald G. Darnell, chairman; Dr. Warren Ashby, Dr. Lois Edinger, Dr. James Helgeson, Dr. William Knox and Dr. Roy Schantz; students — Marsha Buckalaw, Charleston, West Virginia; Aaron Randall, Bolton, North Carolina; Stephanie Signon, Durham; and Katura Williams, Charlotte.



Who Won the Election? Eugene Sarver (Political Science) analyzed the election results of 1970 in terms of the senators, representatives, governor and state legislators, and the ideological tenor of the campaign with the intention of shedding light on who were the victors. He described the role students can play in the electoral process, particularly in terms of the consequences of "voting rights" legislation which would reduce the voting age to 18 (automatically enfranchising most college students), change the residency requirement, and revoke the literacy test for five years.



Curriculum Change — Dr. Harriet Kupferer (Sociology and Anthropology), chairman of an Ad Hoc Committee on General Degree Requirements, and Dr. Edward McCrady (Biology), a member of the committee, met with students December 8 to discuss recommendations for changes in the curriculum. The meeting opened with the question: "Why did you come to college?" From there the discussion ranged widely for several hours as the committee heard student recommendations for changes in required courses.

Another significant source of information for the ad hoc committee has been curriculum study questionnaires which were mailed in September to classes from 1960-70 (in alternate years), requesting information on post college experiences. Alumni have returned over fifty per cent of the questionnaires, the contents of which are being tabulated. Some of the questions asked were: Was UNC-G your first choice when you applied for admission to college? How would you describe the importance of a college education for the kind of life you now lead? How would you rate the value of your courses in various departments? How would you evaluate your experiences and education as a preparation for living in today's world and as a general education experience? A full report on the committee's recommendations to the Chancellor will be included in the summer issue of the *Alumni News*.

Good Teaching - Kenneth E. Eble, director of the Project to Improve College Teaching, jointly sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, spoke on campus October 29 in afternoon and evening sessions attended by faculty and students. He attributed the dissatisfaction of students to the distance between them and their professors. He said students are asking for removal of "barriers" such as instructors' preoccupation with research, "horrible" large lecture classes, institutions' resistance to change, and lack of relevance in courses. "Relevance is the cant word now, but it's more than cant. The students are asking that the instructor be kept close to their own experience."

Politics and Students — McNeill Smith, Guilford County Representative-elect in the North Carolina legislature, discussed student involvement in politics on November 19. The students remained several hours after the legislator's formal remarks to ask questions and exchange views. The recent Supreme Court ruling lowering the voting age to eighteen in national elections will enfranchise most of the University's student body of 6,700.





Steve Sutphen, a former student from Greensboro, and Mary Anne Webber, a sophomore from Columbia, S. C., are among students who have given many hours to refurbishing the delapidated building at 628 Forest Street which is Switchboard's headquarters.

Operation Switchboard is patterned after Chapel Hill's Hot Line, Raleigh's Switchboard and Winston-Salem's Together House, but there's a difference. The Greensboro program not only seeks to help a student in his immediate crisis, but it also works to prevent a recurrence of the frightening experience of a "bad trip." The author of the following story is Bo Paul, a senior from New Bern, who is one of the crew leaders who helped to develop the project from a dream last spring to a present reality.

Operation Switchboard

Bo Paul '71

It happened last winter in the early hours of morning. A young college student was violently attacked and fought her assailant throughout the night until mid-morning. The struggle ended, she fell, still trembling, into a restless sleep. Though never officially apprehended, the assailant (her own mind) was sufficiently punished. The attack came about as a result of the combined efforts of her own mental state and a potent drug called LSD. Stripped of all ego defense mechanisms, with nowhere to turn for help without reprisal, she endured alone the terrible fear of an overpowering insanity which her own mind attempted to force upon her.

More than all else, it was her inability to find help and her total solidarity that nourished and maintained her anguish. This is a true story, though not a specific one. It happens all over the nation. It happens in Greensboro. It happens at UNC-C. It does not happen as a rule, but it is not infrequent, this chemical psychosis. This type of psychosis, commonly called a "bad trip," is characterized by a complete loss of touch with reality, an unreasoning fear of insanity, extreme paranoia, and complete disorientation. The great majority of those affected by this psychosis return to normalcy with few, if any, scars, particularly if they receive help. A small minority never returns, the chances of this being greatly enhanced if the ordeal is faced alone. Whatever the reasons, whatever the results, crisis such as these are a horror to face alone, are almost impossible to resolve alone.

At UNC-C, in all of Greensboro, no one need ever face another such crisis alone. A group of young people have organized themselves to help, without reprisal, without moral condemnation, without payment. Their organization is called Operation Switchboard.

The organization began as an infant dream in the minds of a handful of youths, some students, some not, all members of a youth sub-culture, all with personal experience with drugs and drug abuse. Most had worked with medical units at rock festivals and/or helped friends through a crisis.

Last April, these young people stepped back to catch an outside glimpse of their new culture and to spot the gaps in their new social fabric. They found the design beautiful and the flaws obvious, though not hopeless. The sub-culture has become the drug culture. It is drug-centered for most, though it need not be. This drug-centered life-style ranges from a psychological habituation to physical addiction, one or both. Another distressing flaw is the new culture's resolution, the

polarization taking place between the nation's new and old cultures. Switchboard became the proposed move toward a solution of these problems.

Operation Switchboard is now a reality. It has been funded by United Community Services, the Sternberger Foundation, First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Orange Presbytery, and Ebenezer Lutheran of Greensboro. It is operating on a meager budget, but it is operating. There are no funds for the "contemporary social problems" library or the drug education programs that are desperately needed by Greensboro's student and non-student youth. However, the rent on the organization's six-room house is paid. The house is located at 628 Forest St., less than a block from the UNC-G campus. The areas surrounding the campuses of UNC-G and A & T are those most troubled by the problems of drug abuse. Hopefully, we will be able to expand into the A & T area as more funds become available.

The Switchboard house is now open twenty-four hours a day. It is manned by seven crews of young people, most of whom are UNC-G students or alumni. These crews are trained to handle almost any type of crisis that can disrupt the life of a young person. They are trained in first aid and the handling and treatment of drug overdoses and chemical psychosis. The phones in the house receive calls twenty-four hours a day, ranging from requests for drug information to direct appeals for help from those in crisis situations. The operation maintains direct interaction with the city's ambulance service and the staff of Cone Hospital's emergency room in the event of serious drug overdose or cases of violent or self-destructive psychosis.

The operation also provides a variety of counseling for young people. Within the organization there is a Job Corps which works with the local Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and some private agencies. Through this job program, headed by Steve Sutphen, a UNC-G alumnus, a young person may obtain employment without compromising his identity (conforming in dress, cutting his hair, etc.) The only requirement is his ability to perform the required task. Most employment has been through the Youth Corps, a federally-funded OEO project, which offers training while allowing the apprentice to do social work.

The Education Corps headed by Bo Paul, a student at UNC-G, serves a double function: aiding young persons to continue their education, and attempting to educate the community to the problems of drug abuse and the possibilities of de-polarization. Operation Switch-

board is also a center for draft counseling, legal aid, medical aid, and psychiatric referral.

Switchboard offers to the people of its troubled but promising culture an alternate life-style without chemical dependency, a life-style based on the principles of love, respect, and responsibility. Its members are a family of individuals dedicated to the family and the family's growth, dedicated to the by-word "together." Their hope is to see all segments of society pulled together to solve the problems that must be solved if any are to survive. They believe that from this united struggle for survival, love must inevitably result.

The Switchboard family is working. It has been working for seven months, sometimes as much as fourteen hours a day, with little or no pay and no assurance of personal security. The center is manned twenty-four hours by student and non-student volunteers. Despite the cold and the lack of heat, the center is a warm place. Streams of youth fill its rooms each night to shake off the night's cold and to warm themselves with the family's love.

Switchboard is in short the creation of a group of young "addicts," individuals so addicted to helping and loving people that they could never hope to kick the habit.

More information may be obtained by writing Danny Trompter, House Director, in care of Operation Switchboard, 628 Forest Street, Greensboro, or calling 272-9972.



Students take turns manning the telephone which anyone experiencing a crisis with drugs may call any time of day or night. Michele Gershman, sophomore from New York, takes a call in the above photograph.

II.

Hijacked to Jordan

(Continued from Page 12)

hours later a Red Cross bus and several cars took them to a local hospital where they spent the night, then to the airport to board a plane for Cyprus, then Rome, where President Nixon met them. Walter didn't get near enough to shake hands with Nixon, but he heard him say, "I was doing everything I could for you, but I had to be careful."

He slept for ten hours on the plane to New York where he met Patsy and his father. I learned something about something I didn't know about, but I wouldn't want to go through it again. I feel sorry for those people. I felt like the people who took us had a just cause . . . but I can't do anything about it to help them."

III.

Hijacked to Egypt

AFTER a month of European travel, Rich Preyer Jr., son of Sixth District Congressman Richardson Preyer and Emily Harris '39, came home to Greensboro September 8, empty-handed except for a book called *Civilization*. His belongings, including his favorite tennis racket, burned with the Pan American 747 jet on the desert sands near Cairo.

Rich, after graduation from Princeton, had gone to Europe early in August for a vacation and was returning to enter UNC-CH law school. In Amsterdam, according to the *Greensboro Daily News* account of his experience, he tried to get on an El Al Airlines flight to New York, but it was full. The ticket desk had just turned away two other young men. They were the hijackers. Unknowing, Rich followed them onto the Pan Am flight.

The flight had barely begun when Rich noticed they had changed course, then the captain announced they were going to Beirut. Several hours later one of the hijackers, neatly dressed in a blue suit, came back into the tourist compartment where Rich was sitting. He had a hand grenade in one hand and a cocked silver revolver in the other.

When the plane landed in Beirut, tension eased. People were cracking jokes. Rich was laughing too. The hijackers smiled, "Oh, you're having a good time?" Suddenly Rich wasn't so sure. He learned that the Lebanese army was surrounding the airport, but the guerrilla forces were surrounding the army. Suddenly the plane started, lifting off the airport apron in the darkness. The hijackers (seven more had gotten on the plane in Beirut) started going back and forth between compartments, rigging the plane with dynamite. The steward came and told them they were going to blow the plane up, and everyone should place his valuables in blankets because they would



Rich Preyer Jr., carried all of his belongings off the plane when he was greeted by his father in the Greensboro airport. Everything, except a book called "Civilization," which was a graduation gift from his parents, and his flight bag, were blown up in the PanAm 747 in the Egyptian desert.

have two minutes after landing to go out the emergency exit by two's.

"I just started thinking about it and thinking about it," Rich recalled. He could control his mind but not his body. He could feel his legs and arms shaking. Then he saw the old Spanish woman beside him shaking uncontrollably. He knew she could not understand.

"You were thinking about everything. I thought about the courage of people. I was thinking about some of the things Hemingway had written — about some of the people in Vietnam — and everything . . ." Then they were on the ground. People lined up, doors opened. He was to go down the chute with the old Spanish woman. She kept yelling "run" in Spanish. "Don't worry, lady. When we get out of here, we're going to run, we're really going to run."

They went down the chute together, blasted by the engine, but she couldn't run. One ankle was broken, and the other one was sprained. He got her on his shoulders, and he ran, clutching Kenneth Clark's *Civilization* in his hand, the woman screaming in Spanish on his back. He collapsed in the desert and sat in the sand, watching the giant plane explode seconds later.

Then there were reporters and Belgian beer. He got to bed at 8 a.m., to be awakened at noon with TV lights glaring in his face and photographers wandering in the room. Then another plane, a stop in Rome, and on to New York, then to Greensboro.

"It brings humility. You just know how vulnerable you are," he told the news reporters the next day as he sat in his home, both knees bandaged, recalling images from his hijacking ordeal that was now but a memory.

Rap Line

... A Hot Line to Information about UNC-G

In October, Cynthia Blythe Marshall '65, a member of the Alumni Editorial Board, mailed a questionnaire to members of her class, asking what they would like to read in the "Alumni News" and the "News Bulletin." One request that appeared in almost all of the replies was for more information about the campus and the changes taking place. In this issue a question-and-answer feature is being introduced in an extra effort to keep you better informed. If you have questions, send them along to Rap Line, Alumni News, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412, and — hopefully — they will be answered in the following issue of your magazine.

Q. What about some of the rumors I've heard regarding curriculum, such as no Saturday classes, early exams (before Christmas) and pass/fail courses?

A. Registrar Hoyt Price reports that most Saturday classes were eliminated this year in accordance with graduate students' preference for weekday evening classes. Two courses still are offered between 9 and 12 Saturday morning this semester, but late afternoon and evening classes have replaced the Saturday schedule in other instances. The Faculty Council on December 15 voted not to offer early exams. Pass/fail is available to any student for one course (except in his major) each semester for a maximum of eight courses. A pass/fail is available in a major course with the approval of the School or Department head. Out of a registration for approximately 35,000 courses, less than ten per cent (350) are pass/fail this semester.

Q. How many graduate teaching fellowships are there in each department?

A. There are a total of 255 in 18 Schools and Departments this year. This number is subject to change because of resignations and possible new appointments. They are as follows: ART (15), BIOLOGY (8), BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS (11), CHEMISTRY (8), DRAMA AND SPEECH (20), EDUCATION (23), ENGLISH (24), HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION (27), HISTORY (10), HOME ECONOMICS (29), INSTITUTE FOR CHILD AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT (3), INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT (1), MATHEMATICS (16), MUSIC (17), PHYSICS (7), PSYCHOLOGY (23), ROMANCE LANGUAGES (11), and SOCIOLOGY (2).

Q. Why is there a policeman posted this semester at the entrance to the W. C. Jackson library?

A. A security guard is on duty whenever the library is open to check all books taken out of the building to see that they are properly stamped. Dr. James Thompson, librarian, said the security program is not a direct reaction to missing books but is a step toward making the library's growing collection more secure.

Q. How does the new self-limiting hours policy now in effect on campus work?

A. It applies to women students living in residence halls who are either upperclassmen or second semester freshmen. A sign-out system has been implemented to help the University contact the student in case of an emergency. Students who are out of the residence hall after closing hours (1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday) report to the Campus Security Office in order to arrange for admittance upon proper identification. A system of special campus telephones will be installed which will permit a student to telephone, requesting University personnel to meet her at her residence hall where, with proper identification, she will be admitted.

Q. Is it true that students may drink in their rooms?

A. In compliance with state and federal laws, students may possess and consume alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms.

Q. What's the word on extension courses being offered next semester?

A. Three courses will be offered in Stokes County schools beginning the first week in February and continuing for eleven weeks. They are: CURRICULUM AND MATERIALS FOR ELEMENTARY SOCIAL STUDIES (two units certificate renewal), ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY (two units certificate renewal) and INSTITUTE IN ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION (two semester hours credit). Dr. Eugene Pfaff will teach a two-hour credit course, "Europe in the 20th Century," originating in the WUNC-TV studios on the Greensboro campus beginning the first week in February.

Q. Will there be an Executive Institute this year? If so, who will be keynote speaker?

A. The fourth annual Executive Institute will be held February 15 and 16 in Alumnae House. The subject: "Motivation and Industrial Democracy." The Honorable Allan MacEachen, president of the Privy Council, House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada, will be keynote speaker.

Q. I have heard about the Child Care Center for student mothers. Am I eligible to use its services, even though I am not enrolled for classes on the UNC-G campus?

A. Barbara Weiss '69 MA, who is in charge of the project which is a joint venture of the Continuing Education Guidance Center, the UNC-G Alumni Association and the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, says priority is reserved for those enrolled in classes, but after registration closes, others are accepted. At the moment, vacancies exist. For information, call 379-5263.



Alumni Tour/'71

July 29 - August 12

\$695 round-trip New York

Thursday, July 29

NEW YORK/PARIS. Depart New York's Kennedy International Airport in evening by jet for Paris. Relax in roomy reclining seats, sample excellent cuisine, and listen to in-flight entertainment.

Friday, July 30

PARIS. Arrive Paris in morning. Sightseeing includes motoring along the Champs Elysees to the Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower and Napoleon's Tomb. Evening free for a look at Parisian cabarets and restaurants.

Saturday, July 31

PARIS. A free day to explore. Besides shopping, you may visit the Louvre Gallery, Notre Dame Cathedral, browse through the book stalls along the Seine, or relax at sidewalk cafe. An optional tour to Versailles to visit the Palace and Gardens may be arranged.

Sunday, August 1

PARIS/AMSTERDAM. Board flight to Amsterdam, the "Venice of the North," with more than 50 canals spanned by 400 bridges. Sightseeing of the city, including the Rijksmuseum with its world-famous collection of Dutch paintings. In evening a motorlaunch trip on the canals of the gaily illuminated city.

Monday, August 2

AMSTERDAM. A free day to relax and explore. You may wish to take an optional trip to Vollandam and the Isle of Marken for a taste of "Old Holland."

Tuesday, August 3

AMSTERDAM/COPENHAGEN. Morning at leisure for independent activities. Board flight to Copenhagen, capital of Denmark. A visit to Tivoli Gardens, Europe's leading amusement park, where puppets perform and bands play in a gaily illuminated wonderland.

Wednesday, August 4

COPENHAGEN. Morning sightseeing of the city, harbor, Christiansborg Palace, the old Fish Market, the little Mermaid in the Harbor, and other points of interest. An afternoon excursion along the Danish Riviera to Elsinore to visit Kronberg Castle of Hamlet fame.

Thursday, August 5

COPENHAGEN. A free day to relax and explore the city: Stroget, a pedestrian street filled with fascinating little shops; Oskar Davidsen's, the famous sandwich emporium, with the longest menu in the world; Den Permanente, an exhibition of art, crafts, weaving and Danish modern furniture.

Friday, August 6

COPENHAGEN/BERGEN. Board flight to Bergen, capital of Western Norway, a city with wonderful examples of medieval Renaissance and modern architecture.

Saturday, August 7

BERGEN. Morning and afternoon sightseeing including St. Mary's Church, the unique Hanseatic Museum of medieval life, the Fish Market, and other points of interest.

Sunday, August 8

BERGEN/LONDON. Morning at leisure before boarding flight to London, Britain's impressive capital.

Monday, August 9

LONDON. Sightseeing includes Westminster Abbey, the Changing of the Guard (weather permitting), and other points of interest in London's West End. The afternoon at leisure for independent activities — visits to St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, or window-shopping along Carnaby Street.

Tuesday, August 10

LONDON/STRATFORD/LONDON. A full-day motorcoach tour to Oxford and on to Stratford-on-Avon. Visit Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's Cottage before returning to London via Banbury and Aylesbury.

Wednesday, August 11

LONDON. A free day to relax and explore the city. In addition to attractions in London, there are optional tours to areas outside of the city.

Thursday, August 12

LONDON/NEW YORK. Board flight for return to New York.