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practicing the art of printmaking with notable success. The recent publication of a handsome calendar, featuring a dozen examples of their work, has focused attention on their achievements.

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Editor — Trudy Walton Atkins MFA '63.

Editorial Assistant — Sara Gerringer Byrd.

Cover Note: J. R. Lechleider, Jr., Winston-Salem photographer, catches MFA Candidate Jane Wellford in a high front extension kick beside a concrete panel at the Governmental Center in downtown Greensboro. The photo has been selected as the UNC-G Dance Company's official logo. (See story on page 10.)

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A Garden Graphic

The natural gardens of North Carolina are vanishing. Biology Professor Hollis Rogers, an environmentalist long before it was a popular cause, was increasingly aware of the fact as he taught in the classroom, then sought examples of vegetation on field trips to mountains and seacoast.

His bible was a remarkable book, *The Natural Gardens of North Carolina*, by a botanist, Dr. B. W. Wells. The Wells book was written in 1932, and even then some of the garden sites had been destroyed by civilization's advance. Dr. Rogers decided the only means of immediate preservation was to capture the present environment on film, and so he did. The result is a 30-minute color movie, which will be televised on WUNC-TV in March and later may be available for showings to alumni and to civic groups.

The film is truly a joint venture. Dr. Rogers did the filming, and Dr. Wells, a retired botanist, formerly on the faculty of North Carolina State University, provided the scenario in his book which Rogers considers a classic of its kind. "It was and is a masterpiece," Dr. Rogers declares. It was the first to be written about the state's vegetation in relation to its environment, which makes Dr. Wells "the first ecologist in the Southeast."

In the Wells book, the state is divided into 10 natural gardens: the seaside community, the fresh water marsh, swamp forest, aquatic vegetation, shrub-bog (or pocosin), grass-sedge bog (or savannah), sandhill, old-field community, great forest and high mountain forest.

"I had a hard time finding some of those areas . . . some I haven't found yet," Rogers admitted. He noted that the coastal plain and sea coast had undergone the greatest destruction, followed by the mountains, where rapid development had taken a toll on vegetation.

Dr. Rogers traveled over 15,000 miles and worked four years during summers and in other spare time. The project involved many trips back and forth across the state, filming in 10 state parks, in two national parks, and in a national forest. He made a point of photographing plants and vegetation, not people. Except for a filmed introductory reading by Dr. Wells, only three people appear in the film, and all are at a distance. "We don't show a single automobile either," Rogers added. "It's a timeless film. It can be shown 50 years from now."

Dr. Rogers finds North Carolina flora outstanding. "Going from the southeast corner of the state to the northwest corner, you achieve the equivalent of going from middle Florida to middle Canada," he says. And



Dr. Hollis Rogers, right, with Dr. B. W. Wells, who will be 92 years of age on March 5. (Photo by George Smith)

there is a remarkable chronological range as well, including examples of Ice Age flora, particularly around Hanging Rock State Park. As Dr. Rogers explains it, "In the last glaciated age, when the plants were pushed south, some failed to get wiped out when the glacier receded." It is the preservation of unique flora such as this, as well as more common vegetation, that has long been Dr. Rogers' goal.

Rogers was assisted by Emil Young and George Smith of the UNC-G studio of WUNC-TV. Smith edited the film which was narrated by James Longworth, a senior on campus. Background guitar music was provided by Stephanie Sigmon '72, of Durham, one of Rogers' former students.

The film was produced for only \$3,000 in public funds which included the cost of a 16 millimeter movie camera and color film. Funds and assistance were provided by the UNC-G Department of Biology, the UNC-G Research Council and the North Carolina State Parks Division. □

Society Today

is changing in directions that are highly unpredictable

As society changes, education also is changing, and schools of education must adapt to these changes.

At UNC-G the School of Education is responding to the changing needs of society by a constant process of growth, development and research. It has seen in the changing profile of their students, the changing nature of education and society. There is a heavier concentration of students in the graduate area, most of them commuting from jobs in education in an effort to upgrade their skills over a longer period of time.

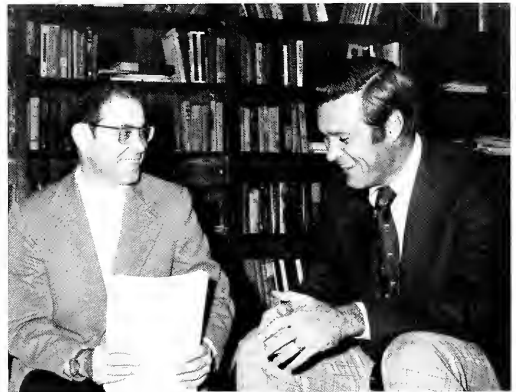
In response to these changes, a faculty committee of the School of Education reviewed the organization and governance of the School last year and proposed a new divisional structure. In place of six area committees, the committee recommended and the faculty approved a two-divisional organization which was instituted during the fall semester.

One division is concerned primarily with instructional strategies and development; it includes curriculum and instruction and educational foundations. This division, chaired by Dr. James MacDonald, Distinguished Professor of Education, focuses on the development and application of instructional methodology and techniques.

The second division, primarily for educational specialties and specialists, includes: library education/instructional media, counselor education, educational administration, and a new program emphasis: school psychology and special education. This division focuses primarily on activities which develop the professional educational practitioner within one of these areas. This division is chaired by Dr. Donald Russell, widely recognized for his work in the area of gifted children.

With the new divisional structure came the development of two new centers to provide increased knowledge for the School of Education and to encourage new cooperative programs with local school systems.

The Center for Educational Development has as its prime focus the bringing together of faculty representatives from each division within the school under the leadership of Dr. Jack Bardon, Excellence Fund Professor of Education and a nationally recognized expert in the field of school psychology. With these faculty members, representatives from local schools and the community are invited to spend a year studying the needs of society and their implications for education. The intent is to develop this thinking and research into new and more precise curriculum modifications within the School in order to renew teaching and training activities.



Dr. David Reilly, Dean of the School of Education, talks with Dr. Jack Bardon, left, Excellence Fund Professor of Education. Dr. Reilly is acting chairman of a group which is organizing a state association of school psychologists and was appointed by the Governor to chair the State Board of Examiners of Practicing Psychologists. Both men are diplomates of the American Board of Professional Psychology with specialization in school psychology.

The Center for In-Service Programs and Field Experiences provides a liaison office for cooperative efforts with the local school systems by which pre-service personnel can have more beneficial experiences in the local schools. A second focus of this center is assisting local schools in developing the most beneficial and comprehensive in-service programs for their personnel. As a result of combining both efforts in one office, the effectiveness of each program should be increased.

In addition to these organizational changes, a new system of governance was instituted. This involves an Executive Committee which is composed of the Dean, Assistant Dean, two division chairmen, seven members elected by the faculty, and two appointed by the Dean. This committee serves as the executive arm of the faculty. Similar committees at the divisional level provide for the functional duties of the divisions.

The introduction of a new bachelor of science degree program in elementary education is another major change. For the first time an undergraduate program in education is the responsibility of the School of Education. This program rests on three legs: the liberal arts, methodology of instruction and instructional strategy, and an

extended field experience, beginning in the sophomore year and terminating in a full semester of student teaching during the senior year. This new program responds to the increased need of the pre-service practitioner for additional course work in learning so he/she can impart information more effectively to students in the classroom.

Overall, the School of Education is continuing to seek better ways of helping education respond more positively to the needs of children and society. As part of these efforts, increased attention is being given to the following areas:

- 1) applied research
- 2) continuing education and in-service programs
- 3) continual up-dating of the curriculum
- 4) increased emphasis on field-based experiences

The program development of the School is outlined in the accompanying chart which shows projected degree programs and concentrations with a time table for their implementation. At this point, the program is just about on schedule.

In the years ahead, education must find ways in which children can learn to adapt to an everchanging environment. The changes already in effect in the School of Education should aid in this task, but the School cannot neglect the traditional goals and roles of education which remain a vital concern in the face of many changes.

Time Table for Program Development*

Program	Implement
B.S. (Sp. Ed. Concen.)	Fall 1976
M.Ed. Curriculum and Instruct.	
Specialist I	Fall 1976
M.Ed. Curriculum and Instruct.	
Specialist II	Fall 1976
M.Ed. Special Education	1976
M.Ed. in Educational Psychology	Fall 1977
Ed.D. Educ. Techn.	1980
Ed.D. Research and Evaluation	1980
Ed.D. School Psychology	Fall 1976

*Four programs were implemented in the fall semester, one undergraduate and three at the master's level. They are: B.S. in Elementary Education, M.Ed. with an Early Childhood Concentration, M.Ed. with a Reading Concentration, and M.Ed. in Educational Technology. In addition, a Doctoral Program Center was established to accommodate the growing number of doctoral students (94 this year).

Innovations in Education



Reading Teaching Technicians

A new program to train reading teaching technicians is a three-way cooperative endeavor. UNC-G serves as coordinating agency, providing graduate students to teach the reading related coursework. Guilford Technical Institute offers the liberal arts portion of coursework as well as the administration for the diploma program. The Greensboro public schools provide the practicum sites and the children with whom the technicians work.

Graduate instruction has been strengthened in the area of international and intercultural education.

Contrary to the clerical role of traditional classroom aides, the reading technician is trained to participate in the instructional process, dealing specifically with children who have a marked difficulty learning to read.

Funding by the Occupational Research Unit of the State Department of Public Instruction will continue through July of 1977. If the use of reading technicians proves successful, it is anticipated that consideration may be given to the creation of the new position of Reading Teaching Technician within the state's schools.

International/Intercultural Education



Photographed above are six graduate students with Professors Lenoir Wright (History) and Lois Edinger (Education). Left to right

tunity for study abroad in either an African or Asian culture.

Summer institutes have been conducted in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction; and in 1973, the School of Education, in cooperation with the division of Social Studies of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, held a Curriculum and Materials Seminar For Classroom Teachers With Study in Pakistan which was funded by the U. S. Office of Education.

In 1974, UNC-G was selected as one of eight participating groups in the United States for inclusion in the Associated Schools Project in Education for International Cooperation and Peace sponsored by UNESCO.

are Daphne Rupard, Frances Miller, Dr. Wright, Don Bohlen, Dr. Edinger, Richard Hice, Ray Johnson, and Richard O'Neal.

The area of international/intercultural education has been strengthened in the past four years at the graduate level under the direction of Dr. Lois Edinger. The effort to prepare teacher competencies in Asian and African studies is in response to recent North Carolina guidelines regarding updating instruction in these areas.

In cooperation with several departments (notably anthropology, history, and political science), the number of courses for teachers focusing on Asia and Africa has been increased to provide a nucleus for a substantial concentration in international/intercultural education at the graduate level. All of the six students now enrolled in the program have had at least one oppor-

Teachers from selected schools in the Greensboro and Guilford County School Systems, who make up the team from North Carolina, have taken work here in intercultural education; some are graduates of our Master of Education program.

Library Education/Instructional Media

A graduate professional education for librarians and media specialists at the master's level is provided in a new Library Education/Instructional Media Program. At present, only the Master of Library Service degree is offered but a Master's in Educational Technology is planned within the next few years.

Education majors begin the teaching experience at the beginning of the sophomore year.

Dr. Ted Hines, Chairman of the Program, is also Director of the Center for Instructional Media. The large, bright and attractive Center, which occupies much of McNutt Building, serves the program and the School of Education, plus other education programs on campus. It is an official media examination center for Greensboro schools.

Recognizing the importance of computers, the Center has been using a terminal on an experimental basis and now has one of its own on order. Demonstrations available include games, arithmetic drill programs, and computer-assisted instructions. Media Center automation and information science will become a regular part of the LE/IM Program curriculum, and Program faculty will teach a non-numeric programming course for the Academic Computer Center of the University.

Field Experience

Teacher Education received a big boost this fall in a new degree program, a bachelor of science in early childhood and intermediate education. It marks the first time the School of Education has had a major at UNC-G. Previous early childhood and intermediate degrees were conferred on an interdepartmental basis. It is one means by which the School of Education hopes to produce better teachers by providing a heavy dose of actual teaching experience along with their course work. Candidates for

the BS degree spend a full semester student teaching as compared to six weeks of practice teaching required for the BA degree. They work directly under the supervision of Shirley Lambert Haworth '70 (MEd), assistant Director of Teacher Education, who coordinates the program with Dr. Ernest Lee, Acting Assistant Dean of the School of Education.

"With the surplus of teachers, there is opportunity for teacher-preparation institutions to improve the quality of the people preparing to teach and to make an attempt to encourage only the most highly qualified to enter the profession," Dr. Lee says. "We are going to phase the program in over the next four years because it will require re-designing of classes and restructuring of our staff."

The first group of students to finish the complete program will graduate in 1979. In addition to the expanded teaching requirement, the major difference between the BS program and existing BA degree requirements is that education majors get a taste of teaching at the beginning of their sophomore year.

Special Education Leadership

Leadership training for Special Education, which is a critical need at the doctoral level, is being provided through a cooperative program with Appalachian State University. Partially supported by the United States Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, it is coordi-



Jane Davis of Greensboro and Daphne Long of Concord receive classroom experience at Jamestown Elementary School. Photographed with them is Jane Saferight Pickard '67, fifth grade teacher and assistant principal, who was selected recently as ACT Teacher of the Year in Guilford County.



Carolyn Worley, left, and Carolyn Boyles, noted by Dr. Roland Nelson of the School of Education faculty and Dr. Benjamin Brooks of ASU. Two students, who are enrolled in this first year of the program, are

Carolyn J. Worley of Graham, shown at left, and Carolyn Boyles of Oxford, Alabama, both of whom have completed post graduate training in Special Education at ASU. The UNC-G academic program focuses on administrative theory and leadership skills development as applied to Special Education. A supervised practicum experience with the Guilford County Schools Exceptional Children Department complements the academic study by involving students in day-to-day administration of several aspects of special education.

Center for Educational Reform

A new feature of the School is the Center for Educational Reform, which is composed of four faculty, including Dr. David Purpel, Dr. James MacDonald, Dr. Robert O'Kane and Dr. Richard Weller. The Center has worked with the Greensboro public schools to develop an



Joel Moffitt, senior in the Department of Art, directs Cathy Looney and Gary Thompson in constructing cardboard furniture at the Dudley School Within a School, an offspring of the Center for Educational Reform. Observing are two staff members, Lynda Moss-Kotani and Martha Bennett Hudson '72 (MA '74). Lynda also teaches a course in recreational crafts for the UNC-G School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

alternative school at Dudley High School. Initially, a small group of faculty worked closely with members of the Dudley School staff on a broad outline of what is now officially the DSWS project. Now in its second year, it has a staff of five with a large number of community volunteers. Its success has stimulated interest in developing other alternatives within the public schools. UNC-G's continuing involvement in the project includes a university-wide advisory committee that meets regularly with the DSWS staff: over 25 faculty from across the campus who teach mini-courses, and a University committee which has helped the staff develop an HEW Title III proposal funded for \$40,000 this year with expectations of \$70,000 over the next two years. This group has also developed an evaluation plan which indicates that students in the program do at least as well academically and tend to have a more positive attitude toward schools than students in a conventional program.

In-service Seminars

An important part of the program of the Center for In-Service Programs and Field Experiences is the in-service seminar wherein faculty members give special training in the school environment. Dr. Elisabeth Bowles '50 (standing) is shown at Ragsdale High School during



a seminar with Ann Rimmer '71 (MEd '74); Kathy Carraway Dick '67, home economics teacher who is currently in the graduate program in counseling and guidance; Jane Kimmel '46, biology teacher; Marty Wells Lane '35 (MEd '64), guidance counselor; and Doris Boone '45, chemistry and physics teacher.

Career Turnabouts

by Pam Smith '75

Since the earliest days of the University, certain career fields have been almost exclusively associated with women. But in the midst of the liberation movement, many old traditions have suddenly changed. While the focus has been on women who have broken into the male business and political arenas, they are not the only ones to benefit. At UNC-G, as well as across the nation, many young men are finding new and liberating career opportunities in such traditional female fields as nursing, home economics and elementary education.

Next May, the School of Nursing will graduate four men, bringing to seven the total of male graduates since 1974. Currently, men nursing undergraduates also include three juniors, 11 sophomores and one freshman. Although the male students have varying backgrounds, in general they tend to be slightly older than the typical undergraduate and to have had some type of medical training before deciding upon nursing.

Senior Robert Weant is 28 years old, married and a former corpsman in the United States Navy. Before entering service, he studied biology at Pfeiffer College. Another senior, Howard Cummings, began his medical studies in pre-med and mental health at a community college. Somewhat dissatisfied, he left school and spent a year as a technician in the emergency unit at Moore County Hospital in Pinehurst. Since enrolling at UNC-G, he has continued to work on weekends at the hospital in Pinehurst where he expects to receive full-time employment after graduation. (Howard's future plans include a summer wedding to another nursing senior.) Junior Mike Calder was also introduced to medicine through the service. A former army medic, the 26-year-old nursing major received a degree in biology from UNC-G in 1975. Not interested in the research-oriented biology graduate program, Mike was encouraged by his girlfriend, a nursing major, to investigate nursing. He was accepted in the program this year as a junior.

The three men said that they had had few problems breaking into a field traditionally associated with women. The women nursing students, professors and most hospital personnel and patients seem to like the idea of having men nurses, but it was noted that not all men nursing students have been as fortunate. (Several declined to be interviewed because of previous harassment.) Mike feels that the age and "student" status may contribute as many problems as sex. All of them agreed that working in maternity was the most difficult because of adjustment problems among patients and other nurses, but, as registered nurses, the three believe that they will have



Alan Harvey stirs the stew in the Home Economics Cafeteria Kitchen.

little contact with female patients because of a tremendous need for men nurses to care for other men.

All three students hope to do graduate work to become nurse practitioners—a license which gives more independence in hospital work. Two primary interests for graduate study are emergency care and pediatrics.

Although male students are common in the School of Home Economic's graduate programs, male undergraduate majors are relatively new. In fact, Senior Alan Harvey will be the first male to receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics with a specialization in foods and nutrition. For Alan, who plans to become a professional chef, his college experience is a non-traditional approach to a traditional male career. After graduation, he plans to go to culinary school for additional training. "I would be ahead in my career if I had gone to culinary school in the beginning," he explained, "but I've always wanted a college education and do not regret my decision at all." As a home economics major, Alan has taken courses in textiles and family relations as well as in nutrition. He feels that his cooking training has emphasized scientific aspects much more thoroughly than in culinary school.

In addition to working in the Home Economics cafeteria, Alan gained professional experience at the Greensboro City Club during the summer of 1974. He considers his association with the club's German chef to have been most educational. "I learned that the hours for a chef are

Men in day care centers require adjusting for some of the children. For one thing, they are so much bigger . . .

very long—mentally and physically—but the personal satisfaction can be very high.”

Interior Design is another area of Home Economics which is beginning to attract male undergraduates. Although several male students have taken the required subject matter within the interior design major, Senior Steve Crawford will be the first male to receive a bachelor of science in interior design. Steve first studied art at East Carolina University before joining the United States Navy. Twenty-seven years old and married, he returned to school through UNC-G's adult studies program.

Another adult student is Dan Huckabee, a draftsman for a local architect, who is completing his degree in interior design after three years of engineering at North Carolina State University. Dan plans to take a qualification exam for licensing as an architect. He explained that anyone with a four-year college degree and five years' experience with an architect may take a two-day qualification exam. If passed, a second two-day test is required for licensing. Meanwhile, Dan and Steve have opened a part-time company called Design Services of Greensboro. The company is involved in catalog furniture sales as well as design services.

Although the field of child development (also in Home Economics) has been open to men for some time, traditionally male students have become researchers or professors. But today a growing number are actually working in day care centers. One of them is Fred Darnley, a Ph.D. candidate, who is in charge of the two-year-olds at the UNC-G Nursery School. Similar to most men in the field, his undergraduate degree is not in child development. A psychology and anthropology major at Duke University, Fred took two courses at UNC-G to complete his degree. Here, association with graduate students in child development led to his own decision to enter the field. While working on a master's degree, he served as a graduate assistant at Carter Child Care Center where he met his wife, Martha.

Fred said that his presence in the day care centers has required a little adjusting for some of the children. "For one thing, I am just so much bigger than the children are." Others quickly developed a father-child relationship and began calling him "Daddy." While at Carter Center, he noticed the women teachers had a habit of saving maintenance work for him, but otherwise he has experienced no discrimination due to his sex.

After completing his dissertation, Fred would like to do adjunctive counseling with pediatricians. Because many concerns mothers have result from normal de-



Fred Darnley, left, and George McKay gain practical experience in their major, child development.

velopmental problems of their children, a counselor can often handle these more efficiently than a physician. Fred does not know of anyone now offering this type of service, but he would like to open a joint practice with his wife who is working on her master's degree and teaches two-year-olds at a church day care center.

Men are also common in the School of Education, but most concentrate in the higher grade levels. George McKay, who is specializing in kindergarten through third grade, is an exception. The lone male in most of his education classes, the 6'2" senior changed his major from business administration during his sophomore year. "I made good grades in business but didn't feel that the subject was really germane to my interests. After a bad test, I knew I had to change, and it took me only two days to make my decision."

George has just completed student teaching in a first grade class at Winston-Salem's South Fork Elementary School where he learned that being a man can make a difference. "The teachers want you to create a certain male image, which you can't always do," he said. "They expected me to handle discipline problems, and I always conducted P.E. class."

The adjustment problems were small compared to the rewards of working with young children. When he first started teaching, George brought his guitar and used music to become acquainted with his class. For Thanksgiving, his students built their own "Mayflower"

"It takes a special person to break away from the traditional . . ."

from pasteboard boxes. "I like to see the kids work together," he said. "Fighting is the only thing that upsets me."

A Minority View

It takes a special person to break away from the traditional, and Dr. Clair Martin is a prime example. He came to UNC-G last January as an associate professor and the first man on the School of Nursing faculty. Being a minority on the nursing faculty does not intimidate Dr. Martin; in fact, he enjoys it. Besides teaching, he has had a major role in planning the curriculum and program for UNC-G's newly approved master's of science degree in nursing. Dr. Martin agrees that the Women's Liberation movement, as well as the current economic situations helped to stimulate the present male interest in nursing, but he quickly points out that long before Florence Nightingale, men nurses paved the way for women. Currently, there are approximately 11,000 registered men nurses in the United States as compared to over 700,000 women.

Dr. Martin began his studies at Goshen College in Indiana with the idea of becoming a public health nurse in Alaska, fully equipped with his own airplane and dog sled. Once in school, however, he found that his interests were constantly changing, following the facet of nursing he was studying.

There was only one other man in Dr. Martin's undergraduate nursing class, but he encountered no problems with students or patients due to his minority status. Once during his freshman year the dean of men spoke with him concerning Clair Martin's upcoming marriage. The dean was not sure that he could support a family on a nurse's annual salary of less than \$4,000. Guenn Martin, who graduated with her husband in 1966 and worked during the early years, was supportive of his career from the very beginning, and fortunately nurses' salaries have continued to rise.

Dr. Martin now holds master's degrees in psychiatric nursing and in sociology and a Ph.D. degree in sociology from the University of Florida. (Until recently the master's degree was the highest awarded in nursing.) Prior to receiving his doctorate, he was head of the Department of Nursing at Western Carolina University. Dr. Martin is not a pure academician; he has worked in hospitals in both Indiana and Florida and continues to maintain his direct practice skills in family and group therapy. He noted that nursing is not primarily a re-



Mike Calder, junior from Wilmington, and Dr. Clair Martin (at right) of the nursing faculty talk with a make-believe patient in the School of Nursing's Student Learning Lab.

search field and usually attracts persons — male and female — who are concerned with other people. This, he believes, is the basic difference between persons who go into nursing and those who choose medicine.

"It is hard to see medicine as an attractive career for me outside of social status and income." He explained that physicians are mainly concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of disease, but the unique role of the nurse is that of "patient advocate." The nurse helps his patients "to do those things which they would do for themselves, unaided, if they had the necessary knowledge, will or ability . . . or failing in this, toward a peaceful death."

There are numerous opportunities for men in nursing. Although the highest paid nurses are women, percentage-wise men make more money and hold higher positions due in part to the fact that for men, nursing is an uninterrupted career. For example, men do not take pregnancy leaves. Another contributing factor, according to Dr. Martin, is that, as in most fields, society still values male dominance. Citing recent figures from "Facts About Nursing," Dr. Martin noted that while 3.8 percent of all nurses are in administrative positions, eight percent of all men nurses are administrators, and while 10.4 percent of all nurses are supervisors, 15.8 percent of the men nurses hold such positions. On the other end of the scale, 55.6 percent of all nurses are on general duty as compared to 31 percent of all men nurses.

Dancers-in-residence

by Polly Brandman,
Graduate Student in Dance

Ruth St. Denis danced here with Ted Shawn in 1925. Martha Graham performed with Erick Hawkins on her first American tour in 1950. The Robert Joffrey Ballet, the Lucas Hoving Dance Company, the American Folk Ballet—the list of dance companies performing on the Greensboro campus is longer than the years, and the current academic year is no exception. Visits by three performing dance groups with in-residence programs are scheduled this year: the Twyla Tharp Company, the Cliff Keuter Company and The Hartford Ballet.

The advantages of having a professional dance company in residence are manifold. Dance students have an unparalleled opportunity to study and exchange ideas with professional artists from all over the country with widely divergent backgrounds. They receive insight into the realities and demands of a career in the arts. Some have the chance to perform alongside the artists in campus concerts. And certainly the benefits to the campus and community at large cannot be ignored, for the residency program brings artists and companies to many who otherwise might never experience them.

This influx of professionals is a culmination of theory and performing experience for the UNC-G Dance Division and a testament to the energy and devotion of its former coordinator, Virginia Moomaw, now Professor of Dance Emerita. Miss Moomaw came to UNC-G in 1945 to teach the few dance courses then offered. Within two years she developed a "concentration" in dance, and by 1952, an undergraduate major in dance as well as two graduate degrees (MFA and MEd) in Physical Education with an emphasis in dance. From one shared gymnasium and a shelf of books, the facilities have been expanded today to three well-equipped studios and one of the most complete dance libraries in the nation.

Following Miss Moomaw's retirement last summer, the division was placed under the direction of Dr. Lois Andreasen. Sharing the responsibility of 90 undergraduate and graduate majors involved in the BFA, BS and MFA programs are three other faculty members: Dorothy Berea Silver and Ann Wacker Deloria, both of whom teach modern dance, and ballet master, Joseph Levinoff. There are also three teaching assistants: Jane McLeod, a UNC-G graduate, who assists with ballet classes; Don McIntosh, an MFA candidate in theatre, who teaches classes in jazz; and Gayle Wulk, an EdD candidate in Physical Education, who serves both as teacher and administrative assistant to Dr. Andreasen.

The first professional visit of the year was by the Twyla Tharp Dance Company from September 24-26.



During their Greensboro stay, Ms. Tharp conducted a lecture-demonstration of her philosophy and style of choreography, and company members taught master classes. Their visit culminated in a concert in the Greensboro Memorial Auditorium.

Spring semester will bring to campus the Cliff Keuter Company and the Hartford Ballet. The Keuter Company will be at UNC-G for a two-months' residency, the longest of any dance company. During this time, they will teach many of the classes for dance majors, conduct special workshops on stagecraft and lighting for the dance, and perform two concerts in the Greensboro Memorial Auditorium on February 9 and on April 23.

Founded in 1969, the company has received critical acclaim for its dancing excellence as well as for the provocative nature of Mr. Keuter's choreography. Their repertoire runs the gamut from works which are witty and humorous to those of striking intensity and strength.

From February 16-18, UNC-G will also host the Hartford Ballet, one of the nation's most prominent chamber-size ballet companies. Under the artistic direction of Michael Uthoff since July 1972, the group presents works in both classical and modern idioms, by new as well as established choreographers. The 16-member company has been assembled from major troupes throughout the world and from the School of the Hartford Ballet itself. The three-day residency will include a lecture-demonstration, master classes, and a concert on February 18 in the Greensboro Memorial Auditorium.

Although UNC-G has in the past played host to such major dance companies as the Martha Graham Company and the Humphrey-Weidman Company, no such extensive program of professional residencies was attempted until 1968 when the National Endowment for the Arts made funding possible by initiating the Dance Touring Program. By means of this program, the National Endowment offers direct grants to state arts agencies to provide, in turn, funds to sponsoring groups. This covers one-third of the professional company's weekly or half-weekly (three days) fee. The remainder of the cost and additional local expenses are met by the sponsoring organization. The number of companies which can participate in the Dance Touring Program is limited because the National Endowment requires that companies have a non-profit and tax exempt status with adequate managerial services.

Besides this steady input of visiting professional artists, the Dance Division continues its own full schedule of events, providing students with ample opportunities to create and perform in Greensboro and in other communities. Two concerts are scheduled for March when senior undergraduate majors and MFA candidates will present their theses works. These performances in Coleman Gymnasium Dance Studio are free and open to the public.

The UNC-G Dance Company, which was organized almost 40 years ago as the Dance Group to provide performing experiences for dance students, will present a concert of faculty works in Taylor Theatre on March 3 and 4. The Dance Company also fulfills the demands for dance exposure by touring within a one-hundred-mile radius of Greensboro. Several different concerts are



available depending on time, space and the interests of the sponsoring group. A full-length, full-company concert, including modern, ballet and jazz works, is available or a shortened version, flexible enough to be tailored to the sponsor's requirements. There is also a special children's tour, designed for an audience of elementary school children. The Dance Company is under the direction of Dr. Lois Andreasen with Gayle Wulk serving as manager.

LOIS ANDREASEN joined the faculty at UNC-G in 1971, following the completion of her PhD in Dance and Related Arts at Texas Woman's University. Previously she taught at State University of New York, Geneseo, and Montclair State College in New Jersey, after spending a short term with the Limon Dance Company in New York City. She is coordinator of the UNC-G Dance Division, co-editor of the *Dance Research Journal*, and state chairman for the Alliance for Arts Education, an advisory committee to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

JOSEPH LEVINOFF joined the faculty in 1969 as ballet master in residence. Mr. Levinoff has an extensive background as a professional dancer with the American Ballet Company, Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Radio City Music Hall, Club Lido in Paris, London Casino in London, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He is Ballet Master for the Dance Educators of America.

The Five

Winston-Salem Printmakers

Plus One

In the fall of 1962, five Winston-Salem printmakers met. All were alumnae of UNC-G, and all had been inspired by Helen Thrush, who taught graphics on campus for 30 years until her retirement in 1969. Since their goals were similar, they decided to organize and call themselves The Five Winston-Salem Printmakers.

Their purposes were to exchange ideas, to share problems and discoveries, and to serve as critics for each other's work. In time, seeking a wider audience, they organized a traveling exhibition of their art, first in Louisiana where the Louisiana Art Commission sponsored an exhibit at nine colleges and art centers, then in all parts of North Carolina, and in New York, Virginia and South Carolina.

Meanwhile, their interest in graphic expression grew to include woodcuts, etchings, silk screens and drawings. In 1973, the original five (Virginia Ingram, Ann Carter Pollard, Anne Kesler Shields, Susan Moore and Mary Goslen) added a "Plus One" to their group: Martha Malicoat Dunigan, also an alumna.

In October, almost on the eve of their organization, the Five Printmakers Plus One put together their most ambitious selection of art at the Salem Fine Arts Center. It was, in effect, six one-man shows. They also published a handsome calendar, boldly black and white, featuring reproductions of two works by each artist.

"Be sure to give Virginia Ingram full credit for the calendar," one of them remarked. "She designed and did the whole thing." Virginia is accustomed to design and layout in her professional role as designer for John F. Blair Publishers, a Winston-Salem firm for which she has worked almost a decade. A Winston-Salem native, Virginia received a BFA in 1950 and an MFA in 1965. She observes her own art as an effort "to put on paper the harmonies that I see and feel in nature, whether they be objective or subjective. I use wood to begin these creations, because in this way I can start working directly with a fragment of nature and carve into it and use it as a base for my thoughts and designs."

Ann Carter Pollard, another Winston-Salem native, also has two UNC-G degrees, a BA in 1952 and an MFA in 1954. Ann studied in Europe for a year on a Kendall grant and later in Egypt and in Greece. She currently is a part-time assistant to the slide librarian in the art department at Wake Forest University. She considers art "the compelling movement of my adult life. I am engaged actively in the process of making art and

in the process of responding to and celebrating the visions of others."

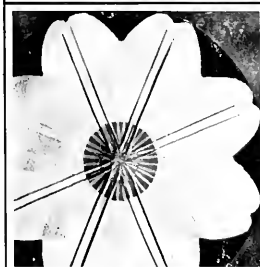
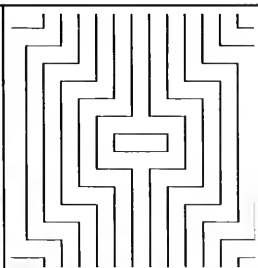
Anne Kesler Shields ('59 MFA) was also born in Winston-Salem. She studied at the Showhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine and under Hans Hoffmann in Provincetown, Massachusetts. A free lance artist, she does portraits and was recently commissioned for an urban wall project by the National Endowment for the Arts. Anne regards her work as classical rather than romantic, intellectual rather than emotional. "Piero della Francesca, Ingres, Cezanne, Matisse and Albers are my ancestors. I seek dynamic uses of color and/or line, at times experimenting with the relativity of color, at other times celebrating the beauty of pure line in contour drawings."

Susan Moore ('63 MFA) was born in Williamston, studied design with Josef Albers at Black Mountain College and, like Ann Carter Pollard, studied and traveled in Europe for a year on a Kendall grant, later in Egypt and Greece. As she describes her work: "I make drawings from the nude model, intending to move from a sketch to a form upon paper. Then I develop part of the form into embossings, cutting the blocks from cedar or redwood. Using Arches paper, I make the impression by hand."

Mary Miller Goslen, born in Crumpler, North Carolina, studied at UNC-G, at Salem, Wake Forest and at the School of the Visual Arts in New York City. "My imagery comes from stored-up visual experience," Mary explains. "I try to absorb my subject; forms are etched in my mind more from observation than from sketching."

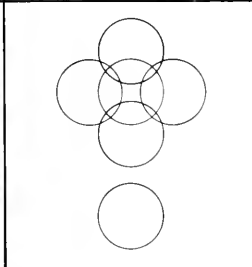
Martha Malicoat Dunigan ('64 MFA), a native of Provincetown, Massachusetts, is the only out-of-state member of the group. Martha studied at Oberlin College, Atelier 17 in Paris, Pratt Graphic Arts Center, and Penland School of the Crafts. A member of the School of the Arts faculty, she also teaches drawing, blueprinting and ceramics for the Winston-Salem Arts and Crafts Association. Her work in clay is important to her art, as she explains: "The changes in my prints are derived from my work in clay. Now I am involved more with the problems of mass and space than with illustration."

The Five Printmakers Plus One believe "in the personal enrichment and educational rewards of viewing original works of art." Their work is tribute to Helen Thrush who directed their early efforts.



THE FIVE
WINSTON-SALEM
PRINTMAKERS
PLUS ONE

ann carter pollard
martha dunigan
mary goslen
anne kesler shields
virginia ingram
susan moore



CALENDAR
70

A Student Crusades

When UNC-G senior Mark McDaniel was five years old, he protested. He was always last in his family of five to have a bath (in the hopes that his mother would forget he hadn't had one). She never did, so, as last in line, he always found the hot water had just run out. The immediate solution was to buy a larger hot water heater, until his mother suggested that baths and showers might be divided between morning and evening. The result was plenty of hot water for everyone with the same capacity heater.

This was the story Mark told the State Utilities Commission in Raleigh on December 18 at a public hearing on peak pricing. His appearance was the culmination of over a year of effort seeking relief in electric charges for consumers. "Peak pricing means that electricity used during certain peak periods of time, when demand for power is at its highest, would cost more. Electricity used at times of lesser demand would cost less," Mark explained.

It was in December 1974 that Mark, then a sophomore, organized the Concerned Citizens for Responsible Regulation of Utility Rates (CCRRUR). That group obtained 70,000 signatures from businessmen and housewives, senior citizens and teenagers, in Guilford and five adjoining counties. He presented the petition to Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, and the immediate effect was a lowering of the fuel adjustment clause by 25 per cent for 60 days which protected Duke Power Company customers from excessive charges through the coldest period of 1974-75.

Last spring Mark and CCRRUR attorney Vance Barron worked with State Senator McNeill Smith, a strong proponent of peak pricing, to prepare Senate Bill 420. Passage of that bill provided impetus for the Utilities Commission to make a feasibility study of peak pricing and to hold open hearings as a part of that study.

"I'm not opposed to the fuel charge adjustment nor do I have any gripe with the efficiency of the Duke Power operation," Mark insists. "I am strongly opposed to building more plants to take care of projected energy needs when Duke can do with the plants they have with a little organization" . . . just as his family organized a new bathing schedule. And, he told the Utilities Commissioners, "The real problem is not how much electricity we are using but how much we are using at one time. When you consider that Duke Power's sales capacity ratio was approximately 42.5 per cent in 1974, it means that a majority of the time, less than 50 per cent



UNC-G Student Mark McDaniel, a political science major from High Point, reviews an aspect of peak pricing with Senator McNeill Smith.

of Duke's electrical capacity was being utilized."

The arguments in favor of peak load pricing are highly detailed, but the simplest explanation, and the most persuasive, is that by setting a higher rate for power used during times of high demand, customers, to save money, will be inclined to shift some power use to off-peak periods, thereby reducing those peaks.

Testifying with Mark and Senator Smith were two UNC-G economics professors, Dr. James Watts and Dr. John Neufeld. Also, Dr. Donald Jud, director of the UNC-G Center for Applied Research, worked in an advisory capacity in preparation for the hearings and with Mark and Senator Smith in preparation of the original Senate bill.

After three days and a parade of witnesses, including Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt, the hearing was adjourned. What effect the testimony of Mark and many citizens will have on the Utilities Commission decision is not known since their study will not be completed for several months.

But Mark already has some long range goals he is working on. One of them is getting the Utility Commissioners elected rather than appointed by the Governor. Recalling the Governor's dilemma in getting Senate confirmation for several appointees to the Commission last spring, Mark is certain that the job is to important to be appointive. □

Campus Scene

Attrition Update

UNC-G's attrition rate traditionally has been one of the lowest in the university system. But today's student is different from the student of a decade ago. Certain disadvantaged students are now admitted through Special Services, and adults who have been out of school a year or more may apply through the Office of Adult Students.

How has all of this affected the rate of attrition? A recent survey of undergraduates, conducted in the course of fulfilling HEW's Office of Civil Rights reporting requirements, reveals some interesting facts about the "Progression of Students in Higher Education Programs."

For one thing, the attrition rate for blacks (16 per cent) is lower than for whites (19 per cent). The fact that overall qualifications of blacks in terms of SAT scores and predicted Grade Point Averages are much lower than whites indicates that Special Services is playing a vital role in enabling black students to achieve academically.

Other statistics show the attrition rate highest (24 per cent) for black males and lowest (14 per cent) for black females. The attrition rate for white males (24 per cent) was also substantially higher than for white females (17 per cent). The percentage of all Fall 1974 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors not returning for Fall 1975 was 21 per cent, 25 per cent, 16 per cent and 12 per cent respectively, for an average of 19 per cent of the total enrollment.

A survey will be made, again at HEW's request, to determine the reasons students drop out of school. Categories listed are: financial difficulties, a job, practical experi-

ence, marriage, family crisis, health, school work irrelevant, UNC-G failure, or transfer to another school.

Operation '80



Some 250 high school seniors and their parents visited the campus for a day of touring and meeting various administrative and student leaders. Among the parents attending Operation '80 were Gerry Somers Davis '56 and Harold Davis shown here with Emma Lee Aderholdt Groome '34, counselor in South Spencer, UNC-G's first graduate residence hall. Gerry and Harold's daughter, Leah, has been admitted under the Early Decision Plan.

Word Preservation

Professor Amy Charles of the English department is a sponsor of the Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer, a Nashville-based organization which has grown in four years from a dozen members to over 100,000. Recognizing that change is a fact of English liturgical history, it opposes hasty revision of language that has served well for 426 years. The

society has already had an impact through official re-emphasis on use of the prayer book and in modification of some new proposed services.

Charles Addendum: Cornell University Press has just accepted for publication Dr. Charles' biography entitled *A Life of George Herbert*. The work has been a chief interest of Dr. Charles for many years and has taken her to England on several occasions for research on the life of the English poet and clergyman who lived at the turn of the sixteenth century.

The Pendulum Swings

Are students becoming more conservative? There's growing evidence that this may be the case, and one example is the work of the new Senate Committee on Academic Concerns.

Last spring, the Senate became concerned because there was no group to represent student needs in the academic area, such as obtaining credit for ROTC training taken at A & T State University. At the beginning of the fall semester, SGA Vice President Barry Frazier appointed Worth Hager, junior from Asheboro, to chair the first Academic Concerns committee which has met regularly for the past three months.

Recently, three committee resolutions were passed by the Senate and sent to the University Academic Regulations Committee, headed by Dr. Bert Goldman, Dean of Academic Advising. After several discussions, the committee sent them on to the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for disposition. What the students want is:

1. Retention of examination paper by faculty for a period of one year.

2. Availability of professors during exam periods.
3. Extension of the policy covering final exams (no more than two in a 24-hour period) to include all examinations and tests.

Recommendations for the revision of the controversial pass/not pass regulation were passed by the Senate at a final meeting before the semester break. They also have been referred to Dr. Goldman's committee. "Please say something about Dr. Goldman and Dr. Wells (Herbert Wells, assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs)," Worth requested. "They both helped so much. They're really great."

China Bound

May 9 marks commencement weekend on the Greensboro campus, but for six members of the faculty, two students and three alumnae, it represents the date they will depart for Red China. The China trip for these and 11 others is something of a miracle which Chuck (Charles) Forrester has worked to achieve since 1973. Chuck is a part-time UNC-G student who organizes trips to Russia when he is not attending classes or supervising his used-car business. (He is the leader of the Russian trip the UNC-G Alumni Association is sponsoring in the spring.) The challenge of a trip to China began over two years ago when Chuck approached Sen. Sam Ervin's office for assistance in making a Chinese contact. The senator helped to initiate correspondence with the China International Travel Agency. When Sen. Robert Morgan succeeded Ervin in office, he gave assistance also and put Chuck in contact with "Mr. Chang" in the travel agency's liaison office in Washington.



New members of the UNC Board of Governors visited the UNC-G campus Friday, November 14. Shown above with Chancellor James Ferguson (standing) in his new office in the Administration Building are, left to right: J. J. Sansom, Jr., of Raleigh; Harley F. Shuford, Jr., of Hickory; Wayne A. Corpening of Winston-Salem; Irwin Belk of Charlotte; Mrs. John L. McCain of Wilson; and Daniel C. Gunter, Jr., of Gastonia.

That was just the beginning. Volumes of material about UNC-G and the individuals comprising the tour were assembled, enough to weigh 25 pounds when it was mailed last summer with a proposed three-week itinerary. The tour itself was prepared with the assistance of Dr. Lenoir Wright, an expert on the Far East and a long-time China-watcher. In fact, Professor Wright is first on the tour list with Chuck's brother, John, also a UNC-G student. Other faculty members are Dr. James Cooley, Dr. Richard Current and his wife, Rose, Dr. Roy Schantz, and Dr. Elisabeth Bowles. Alumnae and husbands include: Carolyn Weill LeBauer '36, and her husband, Dr. Maurice LeBauer of Greensboro; Ann Braswell Rowe '41 and husband Mercer of Wilmington; and Ruby Braswell Milgram '36 and husband H. M. of Battleboro, N. C.

The four-week trip includes 21 days on mainland China with visits to Peking, Sian, Yenan, Nanking, Shanghai and Canton. The city of

Sian, site of the ancient capitals of the Ch'in and T'ang dynasties, is usually off limits to foreign visitors.

No need for alumni travelers to inquire about cancellations for this trip. "I think we could easily get 500 people who would like to go, but we have been limited to 22," traveling entrepreneur Forrester said.

Community Forum

An important provision of the Instrument of Governance, adopted by the faculty in the spring of 1974, was for the establishment of a Community Forum. This group would bring together all elements of the larger University community for the purpose of assessing and developing University plans. (See UNC-G *Bulletin*, December 1975.)

Chancellor James Ferguson met with the Forum's Executive Committee on January 14 to develop plans for the first meeting which probably will be held in February.

Members of the Executive Com-

mittee are: FACULTY — Kelley Griffith (English), Arthur Svenson (Business and Economics), David J. Pratto (Sociology and Anthropology), Ernestine Small (Nursing), and J. Tom Minor (Library).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION — David H. DenBoer and Larry D. Marbert; GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION — Robie McFarland and Marvin Jackson Vaughan, Jr.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES — Louis C. Stephens, Jr.; ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF — Elizabeth Booker; CAMPUS MINISTERS — Rev. James Abbott; NON-ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE — John H. Gant.

Community representatives are: Marion G. Follin (CITY COUNCIL); Chief W. E. Swing (POLICE DEPARTMENT); and C. B. LITTLE (TATE STREET MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION).

Serving as EX OFFICIO members are the Chancellor, Vice Chancellors James H. Allen, H. L. Ferguson, Jr., Charles D. Hounshell, Stanley L. Jones, John W. Kennedy and Charles W. Patterson; and Alumni Association Secretary Barbara Parrish.

Enrollment Control

If it's not one thing, it's another. While many colleges are having trouble keeping enrollment figures up, UNC-G has had to initiate enrollment controls in an effort to keep the student body from growing too far beyond the current budget for the second semester.

"Last January we had approximately 380 more full-time equivalent students than we were funded to handle," the Chancellor said. "This year the number may be 500 to 550. In order to maintain the high quality of our academic programs, some restriction on enrollment is necessary."

Several late registration controls were imposed last August when enrollment soared to 9,459. For spring semester, the Admissions office adhered to a December 15 deadline for applications from undergraduates. The Graduate School office set January 5, 1976, as deadline for applications from graduate students, although names were placed on a waiting list from January 5-10 in the event space was available.

Hunger in N.C.

State Senator McNeill Smith brought the facts of hunger home to North Carolina when he appeared on campus November 20 in the third segment of the Harriett Elliott Lecture Series.

Basing his information on a 1972 hunger and nutrition study, he noted that 27 per cent of all households and 48 per cent of all pre-school children in North Carolina are on inadequate diets. "North Carolina is committed to free public education for all children, but we have not committed the state government to responsibility for a minimum daily diet for every child, much less every family."

He said that food programs (i.e., school lunches, food stamps, meals for the elderly), largely supported by federal funds, are only slightly supported by money at the state level and are actually resisted by county governments in about one-third of the counties. Taking as an example the food stamp program which brings nearly 300 million dollars annually in federal funds to North Carolina, he said, "This year all county governments combined will spend 2.9 million dollars and the state about 5 million. Sales tax derived by state and local

governments from federal food stamps is almost equal to the combined contribution of state and county governments to these programs."

Food stamp programs provide immense economic benefits to North Carolina and to counties participating in it, but local governments have discouraged participation because no one explained how their economy would benefit. He pointed to South Carolina where 67 per cent of those eligible use food stamps compared to 47 per cent participation in North Carolina.

He had two recommendations for improvement: provide most of the financial support and direction at the state level, and use local post offices as distribution centers. "Some of the counties with the poorest records are in the east where participants have to travel 80 miles round trip to get food stamps."

He referred approvingly to U.S. Senator Robert Morgan's proposal that school lunches, like textbooks, be free to all pupils. School food personnel, who have asked by an overwhelming majority for more training in nutrition and diet, should receive it, "and every county should be encouraged to have a public health nutritionist." (Sixty do not at this time.)

New in News

Two journalists were added to the News Bureau staff recently: David Kinney, who was named assistant director, and Warren Nye, who was appointed staff photographer-writer.

News Bureau Director Wilson Davis noted that Kinney and Nye both have professional backgrounds. Kinney, a graduate of the UNC-CH



Christmas cheer abounded at the annual Christmas open house, sponsored by the Academic and Administrative Staff Associates, in Alumni House on December 18. A special feature of the gathering was the playing of carols by Fred Rucker, manager of the University Storeroom, whose performance has become something of a Yuletide tradition. Joining Fred around the piano are left to right: Harold Hensley, Elizabeth Booker '41, Muriel Sandler Dreyer '69, Mary Lou Merrell, Bobbie Clegg Minton '41, Dorothy Scott Darnell '44, and Charles Edington '71.

School of Journalism, served as chief of the Alamance Bureau of the *Greenshoro Daily News* for over three years. Nye, who has a degree in photo-journalism from the University of Missouri, worked for the *Asheville Citizen*, *Charlotte Observer* and *Waynesville Mountaineer*.

Kinney is married to the former Jane Orcutt '75, an alumna from Burlington. Nye is married to the former Nancy Lambert of Pennington, N. J.

Males Protest

Three of UNC-G's male residence halls experienced a fall semester of unrest and protest, most of the problems arising from student dissatisfaction with counselors and residential policy.

Hinshaw was the center of the most vigorous dissension. Ninety resident males signed a petition in

November asking that Vice Chancellor James Allen and Dean of Residence Life Shirley Flynn study the counselor operations in their dorm. The consensus was that they suffered harassment and mistreatment by Counselor Barbara Crawford and her husband, Kermit, who serves as assistant to the counselor.

Several meetings were held with a special faculty fact-finding committee. After hearing reports from both counselors and students, the committee recommended that communication with the administration be improved; that counselors refrain from policing tactics, offering a more supportive role; and that students assume more responsibility for self-government with student officers enforcing regulations rather than counselors. Counselors and residents alike accepted the committee's recommendations.

Protests also came from Bailey

and Guilford. Bailey men, dressed in towels, traveled to the offices of the Dean of Residence Life and the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs to dramatize their requests for more washers and dryers. An additional dryer was added at Bailey over the Christmas holidays. A suggestion also was made that a mini-course in "Good Laundry Practices" for male residents might help them to use facilities to better advantage, since women residents apparently have adjusted to the laundry situation better than males.

Wake Alumni



Christmas at Chiqua-Penn was the attraction that brought 38 Wake County alumnae on a bus for a tour of the Reidsville plantation and a visit to the UNC-G campus on December 4. Following a morning tour of the mansion, which had been freshly decorated for Christmas, alumnae were entertained at the Alumni House prior to lunch and a post-luncheon visit to Weatherspoon Gallery. Shown here with Chancellor Ferguson are, left to right, Mary Alice Robertson Poor '26, Mary Conrad Cresimore '57, president of the Wake County Alumni Chapter, and Nell Adkins Finch '51.

Alumni Business

Barbara Parrish, Director of Alumni Affairs

Vote

To be counted, ballots for the election of Alumni Association officers for next year must be returned to the Alumni Office by March 1. Ballots were mailed under third-class permit in mid-January to active members of the Association. Third-class mailing is cheaper and slower, but there is a delivery obligation within a reasonable time. If you are eligible to vote and have not received a ballot as yet, consult your local Post Office.

Assorted Cures

Looking for relief for after-holidays doldrums? Have you considered an Alumni Tour? As described in material mailed in early-January, tours scheduled between now and summer are going in assorted directions. No passport will be required for traveling to Cancún from Raleigh/Durham Airport on March 30. To cost \$319 + 15%, this tour will end on April 6.

Travelers to Russia (April 18 to 30) will fly from Greensboro. The cost of this two-weeks trip (\$875 inclusive) will provide three meals each day.

Breakfast daily will be the meal-
feature of the other two trips; both will depart from Dulles Airport in Washington. Vienna tourists will be gone from April 27 to May 5 (\$419 + 15%); London tourists, from May 17 to 25 (\$339 + 15%). An interesting option for London travelers will be an English Garden Tour to be conducted by Charles Bell, Grounds Superintendent at UNC-G, who has studied at Oxford University. This promises to be a delightful spring experience!

Shop by Mail

Although the Alumni Bazaar's ad does not appear in this magazine, the Bazaar's merchandise continues to be available. Details about alumni chairs, garment bags, tennis bag (which doubles conveniently as a shoe bag), plastic glasses, pewter mug, watercolors of campus scenes may be secured from the Alumni Office.

The Bazaar's most popular item currently is the University Seal Needlepoint Kit. Offered in the fall for the first time, the kit includes the seal hand-painted on No. 12 mono canvas with Persian yarn and backing fabric in gold and off-white. When completed, the 18" square may be framed or made into a 16" square pillow.

Dates to Save

Flip the pages of your '76 calendar to MAY and circle 7 and 8. You have just reserved the dates for this spring's Reunion Celebration! Details about the weekend's plans will be mailed automatically to alumni whose classes will be having reunions: classes ending in 1 and 6. The details will be mailed, as well, to non-reunioning-alumni who request them from the Alumni Office.

Apply by March 1

There is still time for high school seniors to apply for a Competitive Scholarship for next year. March 1 is the deadline for completed applications to be returned to UNC-G's Office of Financial Aid.

Continuing Concern

Clara McNeill Foust's interest in the University was multi-faceted. As

noted in obituary notes following her death in mid-September, she was actively involved in support programs for Weatherspoon Gallery and the Jackson Library. While President of the Alumni Association's Vanguard, she spear-headed initial efforts to secure funds for a creditable pipe organ for the University. Her interest in the Alumni House — which was built during her husband's tenure as President of the University — was always creative and active.

And this interest continues. In her will Mrs. Foust directed that a corner cupboard, built in Wilkes County by her father, Cleveland McNeill, be permanently housed in the Alumni House. This dispensation was made in memory of the warm friendship that existed between her husband and her father and mother. Along with the cupboard and pieces of china, milk glass, and crystal, the Alumni House has received an after-dinner coffee service which was the faculty's wedding gift to the Fousts.

As Mrs. Foust and her interest and thoughtfulness were important to the University, the Alumni Association and House, so are these tangible and meaningful remembrances.

Help!

If you know of summer jobs which will be available in your community for college students, please share the information with The Summer Center Plus, a cooperative project of the Alumni Association and the University Placement Service. Geri Wilson in the Placement Office is the contact, and all job leads will be appreciated.

Herbert Falk, Sr. (1902-1975)

Herbert S. Falk, Sr., a civic leader who was largely responsible for making Weatherspoon Gallery a viable force in the community, died December 2 at his home in Greensboro. Actively involved in the business, religious and civic development of Greensboro for almost half a century, he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1975 and a host of other honors, some of which were shared with his wife, Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29. After receiving a law degree from the University of Virginia, he founded Falk, Carruthers and Roth in which he was a senior partner. His contribution to the campus and to the community are recognized in the following statement by Gilbert Carpenter of the Art faculty, who was commissioned last spring to paint a portrait of Mr. Falk for the Gallery's Permanent Collection.

A TRIBUTE

HERBERT FALK was especially fond of cubist painting and sculpture. Something in the cool, clear way the cubist artist faceted the form, turning it over and over, finding new combinations of the parts and new structures, corresponded to the probity of Herbert's own mind, and to the objectivity of his temperament.

I knew him well in the last decade of his life because of his deep involvement in the affairs of Weatherspoon Gallery. However, a list of the civic and cultural groups within which he was active reveals the many facets of his public life. The central themes are business, religion, education, and art.

His peculiar accomplishment was in uncovering and orchestrating the natural energy inherent in this incongruent list. He awakened the business community to the adventure of art by relating art, on the simplest terms, to the abstract adventure of business. With a lawyer's directness, he pulled art off its high-center stalemate with our community by means of a conceptually simple program: the corporate benefactors plan.

The Weatherspoon Gallery, in exchange for the support of business, opened the precinct of Art, and kept paintings and sculpture on exhibit in all those places from which it gained support. For business to promote its "image" by sponsoring highly visible projects of acknowledged cultural import is not unusual. However, Mr. Falk's corporate benefactors program was more daring and much more crucial than the conventional public relations program. He induced large and successful businesses to relive their own beginnings, to make prominent commitments to a selected few of the melange of ideas being proposed within the young, emerging side of our culture. Successful businesses were induced to take the "original chance" all over again.

In this undertaking, success depends on the ability to isolate quality and on the

ability to identify a valid intellectual strain within an unfamiliar context. Mr. Falk pursued this with a youthful zest that approached passion. When he caught the scent, he projected his discovery with a dogged determination that his peers found irresistible.

His influence on the Weatherspoon board and on the acquisitions committee of the gallery was constantly to reject the tasteful compromise and to allow the unfamiliar idea a place on the wall to prove itself.

In the relaxed conversations that developed during the many hours that he spent sitting for his portrait in early 1975, the complexity of his curiosity and involvement unfolded. Issues of politics, life style, and religion, as these passed through current news, were examined from all sides with no suggestion of the fixed idea that one expects at the end of the career of a man of action. There was no sense of end.

Gilbert F. Carpenter
Director
Weatherspoon Gallery

Deaths

FACULTY

Margaret Catherine Moore

Margaret Catherine Moore, 62, associate professor of nursing, died at her home in Greensboro, November 22.

A native of Baltimore, she earned her undergraduate degree in physical education and biology at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1935, a master's in guidance and counseling at New York University, a diploma in nursing from Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing in New York, and a Master of Science in Nursing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She served with the United States Army Nurse Corps during World War II, but her career seemed to reach its fullest fruition in nursing education. She was on the faculty of the School of Nursing at UNC-CH for six years before coming to UNC-G in 1967 to work with Dean Eloise Lewis in the development of a baccalaureate program in nursing.

Gifts may be made in her memory to the Margaret C. Moore Memorial Fund in care of the UNC-G Development Office, Greensboro 27412.

ALUMNI

'04 - The "Alumni News" has been informed of the death of Pearl Bostian Rowe in August.

'14 - Maude Bunn Battle, 84, died Sept. 21 in Rocky Mount after a brief illness. She taught in Bunn School a number of years, had served on the board of Braswell Memorial Library, was a member of the Fine Arts Club, King's Daughters, and St. Andrews Episcopal Church. She was president of the UNC-G Alumni Association in 1921-22.

'21 - Lula Martin McIver Dickinson, youngest and only surviving daughter of

Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, founder of State Normal and Industrial College (now UNC-G), died at her home in Greensboro September 14.

Following her graduation in 1921, Lula Martin took graduate work at UNC in Chapel Hill and at Columbia. She was active in the organization of the Young Democrats Club of America, and directed a work relief program for women in Greensboro in 1933, then joined the relief administration in Washington. She later served in New England and New York as a regional director for the women's division of the Works Progress Administration until her marriage in 1938 to John S. Dickinson, vice president and general counsel of Pennsylvania Railroad. Following his death, she returned to Greensboro to live in 1959.

'24 - Martha Brooks Callum, 73, died at Memorial Hospital of Alamance, Burlington, Sept. 24, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by a daughter and sister.

'27 - Tempie Williams Franklin, 69, died Sept. 9 in Charlotte Memorial Hospital. A native of Louisburg, she had lived in Charlotte since 1934. She was a president of the Board of Trustees of Mint Museum of Art, on the YMCA Board of Directors, and active in garden club work and the Charlotte Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She founded the annual Seminar of Historical Porcelain and Pottery and was instrumental in getting the Delhom Ceramics Collection housed in the Mint Museum. She is survived by her husband and two children.

'38 - The "Alumni News" has learned of the death of Virginia Hall Cromwell on June 3.

'42 - Rebecca Hamby George of Lenoir died May 12 according to information received by the Alumni Office.

'52 - Grace Pearson Jahn, 43, died May 11 in N. C. Baptist Hospital after a month's illness. She had served as a medical technician at Grace and Valdese General Hospitals and at the time of her death was with Burkymans in Valdese. She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church and made her home in Morganton.

Sympathy

The Alumni Association expresses sympathy to:

'19 - Virginia Jefferson Barnes whose husband died Sept. 3.

'21 - Mildred Barrington Poole whose husband died Sept. 6.

'29 - Frances James VanLiere whose husband died Aug. 16.

'32 - Kate Tucker Allmond whose husband died in July; he was the father of Ann Allmond Smith '57, Kathryn Allmond Shanks '63 and Margaret Allmond Padgett '68.

'33 - Catherine McCracken Burnett whose mother died Sept. 10.

'34 - Mary Elizabeth Keister, Adelaide Keister Dotten '35, Kay Keister Tracy '36, Jane Keister Bolton '43, and Alice Keister Condon '48 whose mother died Sept. 2; she was the wife of the late Albert S. Keister, long-time head of UNC-G Dept.

Randolph Preferred — *Anne Shipwash '59 likes her job as high school band director in Randolph County, and the feeling is evidently mutual. Anne was named Teacher of the Year at local and district levels, then was a finalist (one of five) in the state contest. One reason for her popularity is the success of the band program at Randolph High where one out of every seven students is in the band. Anne has three diplomas in addition to the BM and MM from UNC-G: from the Mozartium in Salzburg (a Fulbright); from the International Academy of Music in Vienna; and from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Copenhagen (a Rotary).*



of Economics. . . . Louise Parker Parker whose husband died Aug. 4.

'35 — May Lattimore Adams whose husband died Aug. 21.

'39 — Margaret Hill Ragsdale whose mother died Sept. 23; she was the sister of Louise Sink Johnson '16.

'40 — Robert Hardee Poinier and Margaret Hardee Whitaker '44 whose father died Aug. 28. . . . Ora Matlock Waynick whose mother died Aug. 13.

'41 — Sara Harrison Evatt whose mother died Aug. 27.

'43 — Frances Burrows Hill whose father died Aug. 19.

'45 — Billie Ann Witherspoon whose mother died Sept. 7.

'46 — Jo Tucker Toothaker whose husband died in May.

'47 — Margaret Wilkerson Thurston whose mother died Oct. 20.

'48 — Alice Kale Lyon whose mother died Aug. 20.

'49 — Clarence Boren Jones whose father died Aug. 11; he was the brother of Della Boren Arthur '31. . . . Patricia McNutt Adams whose mother died Sept. 3. Her father, Dr. Franklin H. McNutt Sr., retired Dean of UNC-G Graduate School, survives.

'50 — Dorothy Ballinger and Nancy Ballinger Jackson '54 whose father died Aug. 20. . . . Betty McNairy whose father died Sept. 16.

'51 — Joan Robinson Stern whose father died Sept. 6.

'52 — Elizabeth Green Hauser whose father died Aug. 7.

'54 — Agnes Lee Farthing whose husband died Aug. 14; he was the brother of Dixie Farthing Huff '51.

'57 — Betty Jo Bailey Carpenter whose husband died July 25.

'60 — Donna Oliver Smith whose father died Sept. 15.

'61 — Jean Teague Sanders whose father died Aug. 10.

'62 — Judith Beale whose father died Oct. 1.

'65 — Helen Singletary Price whose 10-day-old son died Sept. 1; he was the grandson of Emene Paul Singletary '32.

'68 — Carmel Tinsley Cheek whose father died in Aug.

'69 — Harry P. Solloway Jr. whose father died Sept. 1.

'71 — Robbie W. Patterson whose father died Sept. 1.

'73 — Deborah Boerema whose father died Sept. 13.

Class Notes

The following information was received by the Alumni Office before Nov. 1, 1975. Information received prior to Feb. 1, 1976, will appear in the Spring issue.

Class of '04

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

When Lois Atkinson Taylor '26 read a tribute to the late Meta Fletcher Hutchison at a meeting of St. Mary's Circle of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem, she recalled Meta's talent in music which brought her to the "Normal" to study piano. As Lois related, "The director of music needed a bass fiddler for his orchestra. He told Meta that with her talent, she could learn to play a bass fiddle. . . ." and she did. (A photo in the Decennial edition of the yearbook in 1902 shows Meta standing sedately behind a bass fiddle.) Lois offered proof that schools had disciplinary problems then as now: About the time of Meta's college graduation, some boys in Lexington tied a teacher to a chair and left school. "The teacher was so harassed that she resigned, and Meta arrived to fill the vacancy. She not only tamed the errant boys but charmed Harvey Bennett Hutchison whom she married. Of their four daughters, one graduated from UNC-G, Meta Hutchison Bigham '35 of Morganton.

Class of '14

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

When Earl of Shaftsbury Chap. of Colonial Dames of the 17th Cen. met in Sept. at Jessie Sapp Edwards' (53) Greensboro home, resolutions of appreciation were presented Marie Cranford Carter '14 and May Gordon Latham Kellengerger (Hon. LHD). During a memorial service grave markers were presented to family members of Amelia Sweet Thompson '16 and Georgia Cooper Moore '98.

Class of '15

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Gay Holman Spivey, former member of the Guilford C. faculty and resident of Friends Homes (retirement home located across the road from Guilford), was an active participant in the first Alumni Day for Guilfordians at the center Oct. 22.

Class of '19

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Flora Britt Holbrook writes that Margaret Hayes is convalescing after extensive surgery this summer and is looking forward to a December cruise on the "Delta Queen" with Flora.

Class of '20

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Charles W. Phillips (LLD '67), husband of Lela Wade Phillips, received the National Brotherhood Award from the Greensboro chap., National Conf. of Christians and Jews, in Aug.

When Rouss Hayes Steele and husband Hobart celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 1, the congregation of Haw River's St. Andrew's Epis. Ch. honored them with a special Festival Eucharist and luncheon.

Class of '23

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Kathleen Pettit Hawkins, former Student Aid Director at UNC-G, has a second grandson, Morgan Bryan Grimes, born June 27, in Wichita Falls, TX. Kathleen and husband John drove down to welcome the new arrival and visit with Susan and John who have returned to the States after a tour of duty in Turkey.

Class of '27

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Elsie Crew Boyce, who has retired after 23 years with the Lancaster (SC) county



For Meritorious Service — When May Lattimore Adams completed a commercial course in 1935, she was invited to stay on to work for Laura Coit, College Secretary, then for Harriet Elliott, Dean of Students (for a time May served as Assistant Dean). Since 1957, she has been helping to administer the broad operations of the Physical Plant. All of these assignments have added up to 40 years of service which Chancellor Ferguson recognized in October at a coffee in May's honor in Alumni House. At left, the Chancellor is shown presenting a bracelet during the ceremony as a token of the University's appreciation. (PHOTO BY CHARLES BELL)

schools (the last 18 as principal of Dobson Elem.), was subject of a feature story in the "Lancaster News" in July.

Class of '28

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Winnie Murphy Killian is pres. of the Poetry Council of NC.

Class of '29

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Mozelle Causey had a busy summer! In June she took an Educational Opportunities seminar tour to Scotland where the group stayed at U. of Edinburgh and attended classes and seminars in the morning with tours in the afternoon. She was lucky enough to view Queen Elizabeth meeting with King Carl of Sweden and got some excellent pictures of the pageantry associated with visits by royalty. Then off to New Orleans in early Aug. for the regional convention of Delta Kappa Gamma. Other alumnae attending the convention were Dorothy McNairy '27, Carolyn McNairy '25, and Ida Bell Moore '23.

Class of '30

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Lillie Royster spent 15 days on a European tour which included Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland.

Class of '32

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Sue Horner Sample, owner of Heritage House Studios, Statesville, and widely known portrait photographer, has moved her indoor and garden studio to her N. Oakwood Dr. home in Statesville. She continues her work in interior and exterior home design.

Chris Price Florence, Greensboro landscape architect, was featured in "Greensboro Daily News" in Aug. Her garden is

a gardener's dream world and demonstrates that it is possible to grow all the vegetables a family of three needs and still have a flower garden that is an enviable showplace. A heavy wooden gate into the garden, with its handcarved inset, is the artistry of daughter Kaye Florence '64.

Class of '33

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Mary Bailey Williams Davis will be returning to Greensboro in the spring to establish permanent residence following the retirement of her husband, Rev. Tom Davis, from his Greenville ministry. Mary Bailey and Tom will live in the former Williams home on Mayflower Drive where her father, The Rev. R. Murphey Williams, and her mother retired following his long service at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant which he helped establish as its first minister in 1900.

Class of '34

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Johanna Lichtenfels Abrahams has completed a four-yr. term as vice pres. from the southeast central region of AAUV. In her honor, three state divisions have assigned gifts in her name to the Educational Foundation Fellowships Program.

Class of '38

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Helene Person Youse lives at 2135 Riviera Dr., Sarasota, FL 33580.

Class of '39

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Dr. Maxine Garner, former dir. of religious activities at WCUNC is professor of religion at Sweetbriar C. . . . Hunt Pinnix Pressley is pres. of the newly organized O. Henry chap. of the ABWA, Greensboro.

Class of '40

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Letitia Ashby Leitch, back in the States after living in Campinas, Brazil, where husband John was employed, is "happily" settled at 971 Hawthorne Lane, Waynesboro, VA 22980. . . . Isabel Palmer Roscoe Hoag lives on Overlea Rd., No. Bennington, VT 05257. . . . Katherine Rimmer Harkness teaches in Severna Park, MD (2 Anne Ct., 21146).

Class of '41

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Ketty Smidt-Jensen, celebrated Danish sweater designer, was house guest of Matrena Lockhart Finn in Greensboro in July.

Class of '44

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Mary Charles Alexander Griffin is on the board of directors of Western Carolina Bank & Trust of Asheville. The 10-month-old bank, under an agreement with the state, handles money earned by prison inmates while on work-release, enabling them to earn interest for the first time.

Betty Dorton Thomas has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Art Thomas Jr., in the NC State House of Representatives from the 33rd District. Rep. Thomas, who was the father of Terresa Thomas '76, was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 21 in Cabarrus Co. . . . Mary Walker Lankford teaches in Falls Church, VA (3620 Tallwood Terrace, 22041).

Class of '45

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Elizabeth Gatewood Sykes is an asst. librarian at John Wesley C., Greensboro. . . . Cora Stagg Rice's book, appropriately named "Cora Rice's Carolina Cook Book," went into its second printing in Apr. A compilation of recipes from NC cooks who submitted them for a shopping column

Lady Engineer — *Testing a 90,000-pound towing carriage is just part of the job for Dee Lloyd Hendrican '48, an engineer in the Ship Performance Department at the David W. Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center in Bethesda, MD. Following Dee's testing over open water, the final design of a propeller for a new ship can be carried out with more certainty. She is one of four women in the department directly involved in model testing. Dee's long service (a dozen years) makes her the oldest woman employee from the standpoint of longevity.*



Corra writes for the "Raleigh News and Observer," it includes such dishes as Mississippi Mud Cake, Barbecue Shrimp and Mildred's Magic Fruitcake.

Class of '46

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Connie Kistler Bradford, who lives in Virginia Beach, flew to her native Washington State to visit Jo Tucker Toothaker after Jo's husband death in May. . . . Betty Routh Trospser is dir. of Horizon Residential Care Ctr. near Germantown, a home for children with multiple handicaps. Prior to her "Horizons" appointment, Betty directed a Head Start Program for retarded children in Winston-Salem.

Glenn Thompson Hiery and youngest son are convalescing from major surgery last spring in Tampa. . . . Alice Trospser Thomas has a new address: 2003 Trospser Rd., Greensboro 27405.

Class of '47

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

One aspect of Kathryn Ray's duties as dir. of guidance service for the Greensboro pub. schools, lies in working with the Drug Action Council to assist school counselors in their efforts to steer young people away from the drug culture.

Class of '50

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Jean Farrow Holleman, trust officer and vp. of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Durham, spoke on "how to succeed in your job" at the Southeastern Trust Sch. in June at Campbell C.

Peggy Gillikin Beaman, husband Oliver and daughter Anne had a summer trip to the Bavarian region of Europe, including the Alpine areas of Germany, Italy, France and Switzerland, taking many castle tours. The trip coincided with daughter Anne's 17th birthday, Peggy's silver anniversary year, and son Fred's time abroad as Greensboro's representative to Sister City Exchange Program in Montbelliard, France. While in Montbelliard, Fred and two other boys lived in a restored 16th century

chateau and worked at the Peugeot factory there.

First life membership in the N. C. English Teachers Association was awarded last summer to Dr. Elisabeth Bowles of the School of Education faculty for her six years of service as NCETA's executive secretary. At the summer conference luncheon on campus, Lib also received an engraved silver centerpiece. Besides expediting the routine matters of office, Lib revised the literary map of North Carolina and organized the annual spring workshop which will be held this year in Charlotte March 5-6.

Class of '52

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Diana Addison Johnson lives at 6S42 S. Lamar St., Littleton, CO 80123. . . . Norma Hunley Michaux was head of Goldsboro's Sept. drive to raise \$5,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "Kiss Your Baby Week" was proclaimed by the mayor to call attention to the fight against cystic fibrosis (one of the first signs of cystic fibrosis is a salty taste of the skin and can be detected by a mother's kiss). . . . Betty Petrea Kornowski is a dietitian in Thousand Oaks, CA (363 Camino Manzanitas, 91360).

Class of '53

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Peggy Mauney Beaver exhibited a textile sculpture, "Early Autumn Madness," in the Art of the Carolinas Spring Mills Traveling Art Show at Elliott Univ. Ctr. in Sept. . . . Jennie Hough (MFA '73) displayed a watercolor, "Who's Room."

Annette Parker Sparks has joined the Pender County Board of Education staff as director of an ESEA Title 3 Project ("individualizing through cognitive-style mapping"). Annette was one of the participants in a project to set up the N.C. In-School TV program, serving as sec. to the US history curriculum committee.

Class of '54

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Maud Gatewood was one of 20 NC artists featured on Sou. Ed. TV network's

program "Camera South" in July. The one-hr. documentary presented the artists and their paintings along with comments about their work. . . . Ruth Long Greer is principal of Bellevue elem. sch., Rock Hill, SC. . . . Lota Harrison Johnson teaches in Rocky Mount.

Betty Jo Stancel Segal is a training specialist with US Pub. Health Serv. (1284 Oxford Rd., NE, Atlanta 30306). . . . Doris Waugh Betts, prof. and dir. of freshman and soph. English programs at UNC-CH, shared the podium with novelist David Illalberstam for the 28th annual Town Meeting on Books at Greensboro C. in Oct.

Class of '56

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Jean Bowman is a visiting lecturer in department of religion and philosophy at Greensboro C. . . . Kay Finch Patsevouras, chmn. of the High Point Republican party, has resigned her post to join husband John in Raleigh where he is dir. of the Div. of Adult Probation and Parole. . . . Patricia Godwin Hurley (MS '61) is chmn. of Dept. of Housing and Management, Sch. of Home Ec., at ECU, Greenville.

Linda Headen Frye is mgr. of conventions and visitors for Catawba Co. Chamber of Commerce. . . . Betty Lee Tobert has joined the headquarters staff of the NC Fed. of Women's Clubs, Inc., Raleigh. Active in clubwork for the past 14 yrs., she is a member of the Raleigh Woman's Club and serves on the state level as Investments and Security Div. chmn. in the Ed. Dept. She and husband Joe (an engr. for Dept. of Trans.), live with their two children at 3529 Edencroft Dr., Raleigh.

Class of '57

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Peggy Burke exhibited paintings in Siler City's Chatham Hosp. in July and wood sculpture at Art Gallery Originals, NCNB, Winston-Salem, in Aug. She completed grad. art work in painting and sculpture at ECU, WCU and UNC-G and holds a Certificate of Fine Art from the American Academy of Fine Art in Chicago. Peggy held a one-man show at the Palette and



A New Broom — Citizens of Wilson who wanted a change in city government organized a political group in September, called *Wilson Forward*, and asked Martha Kirkland Walston '43 to run for a council seat. Martha's credentials apparently impressed voters because she came in first in an election which installed six newcomers in City Council chambers. Martha previously had served on the 100-member UNC board of trustees, on the NCSU board, and as president of the UNC-G Alumni Association. Red Cross, church, American Field Service, Junior Woman's Club and United Fund are other "involvements." An additional honor was a special membership pin presented in December by United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church where Martha has been a lifelong valued member.

Chisel Academy, Chicago, and received 1st prize in the 12th annual juried show held by Assoc. Artists of Winston-Salem last spring. She is a private student of sculpture under Ms. Oliver Rodin in Chicago.

Class of '58

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Joseph E. Bryson (MEd), prof. of education at UNC-C, and wife Betty were honored at a reception celebrating their silver wedding anniversary on Aug. 10 in Greensboro. Hostesses were their three daughters. . . . Cayle Dobson Connor lives in Honolulu (1533 Piikea St., 96818).

Class of '59

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Nancy Allen Lupton has joined the sales staff of Kriegsmann & Associates, Realtors, Greensboro. . . . Elizabeth DeGrott Loven lives at 1941 Huntington Hall Ct., Atlanta, 30341.

Anne Kesler Shields' (MFA) entry in the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art's invitational in July aroused considerable interest. It consisted of 80 drawings on slides projected from a carousel set on automatic so that the series ran over and over again. Also showing in the SCCA exhibition were: Susan Moore (MFA '63) and Ann Pollard '52 who live in Winston-Salem as does Anne, and Bulent Bediz '70 (MFA '73), who is now living in Newton.

Class of '60

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Carol Ballard Daniels teaches in Atlanta pub. schs. (2494 Woodacres Rd., NE, Atlanta 30345). . . . George Hamilton IV, guitarist-singer and husband of Adelaide Peyton Hamilton, toured Russia as US good will ambassador for country music. . . . Ann Weeks Bonitz teaches design and painting, and Martha Mallicoat Dungan '74 (MFA), three-dimensional design, sculpture and ceramics, at the Sch. of De-

sign and Production of the NC Sch. of the Arts.

Class of '61

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Emily Herring Wilson had a book of poetry published in November, entitled "Balancing on Stone." The publisher, Jackie Press, is a new Winston-Salem publishing firm in which Emily has an interest. . . . Nancy Ann Russell is a major in US Army (7720 Lemoyné Ln., Springfield, VA 22153). . . . Carolyn Williford Cobb is pres. of the Third Dist. Dental Auxiliary in piedmont NC.

Class of '62

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Linda C. Wilson lives at 26 Old Mill Rd., West Nyack, NY 10994.

Class of '63

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Jane Barker Willemez lives at 2132 Rainbow, Laramie, WY 82070. . . . Dot Davis Moye represented UNC-G at the inauguration of Manning Pattillo as President of Oglethorpe U. in Oct.

Mary Ida Hodge Yost, coordinator of graduate studies and a member of the University Graduate Council at Eastern Michigan University, is one of the 13 members of a newly formed Commission on the Future of EMU which may have a major impact on EMU policy. The commission was named by University President James Brickley to answer such questions as "What is our niche? Where do we fit in? and How should we best serve the students who come to EMU?" She is the only member of the music faculty to serve on the committee.

Anita Jones Stanton, Gibson (NC) artist, exhibited etchings, drypoints and aquatints at the "Catalogue of the South" Show at Charlotte's Merchandise Mart in Aug. "I like to capture the disappearing scenes. Sometimes when I go back to finish sketching, my subjects are already gone." Print-making is her strongest medium;

a small home studio houses the equipment with which she creates original plates. . . . Mary Merritt Hankins and children (9 and 6) are in Germany with husband James who began a 3-yr. tour of duty Jan. '74. She is doing substitute teaching (HQ 3rd SET Bn., APO New York 09036). . . . Geraldine Newton Fox is coordinator of studies on the status of women in Alamance Co.

Gwen Starling Watson received the EDD. in bs. ed. from UNC-G in May. . . . Dale Vaughn Rivenbark is a bs. ed. coordinator (200 Azalea Dr., Roswell, GA 30075).

Carol Stutts Hammond, Wilmington artist, puts her talents to many projects. She designed storybook paintings on the walls of the Babies Hosp., Wrightsville, illustrated the Seaford Sorcery Cook Book for the Wilmington Jr. League, and designed the seal for the NC Hosp. Aux. She also is noted for her painting on construction walls and Easter eggs.

Class of '64

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Virginia Acheson Tucker (MFA, Ph.D. '73) has been appointed acting dir. of the humanities div., and Dorinda Duncan Trader '72 (Ph.D.), coordinator of women's studies, at Bennett C., Greensboro. . . . Rachel Blanton Canipe, teacher at Shelby HS, has seven-yr.-old twin boys (P.O. Box 1493, Shelby 28150). . . . Carolyn Booth Taylor lives at 3929 Halifax Rd., Wilmington, NC 28401. . . . Linda Elkins Mangum continues to operate Camp Willow Run on the shores of Lake Gaston since the death of her husband in June. A unique Christian youth camp, established in 1968 as a day camp, it now accommodates about 950 children a season for weekly camps. As mentioned in the Spring 1974 issue of the "Alumni News," boxcars serve as dormitories. Plans are underway to expand the adult retreat program and establish a \$300,000 endowment fund.

Marcia Fountain, cellist, appeared in a faculty music recital at U. of Texas at El Paso's Fine Arts Center in Sept. . . . Janet Lambeth Fowler teaches in Thomasville (Rt. 3, Box 885, Thomasville 27360). . . . Paulette Smith Sweeney, mother of two sons (five and six), makes time for her hobby, tennis (7 Chester Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043).

BORN TO:

Lynda Dodson Williams and Douglas, a son, Robert Douglas Jr., July 26.

Top Honoree — Doris Waugh Betts '54 received the highest honor North Carolina can bestow, the North Carolina Award in Literature, at ceremonies in Raleigh in October. Recognizing Doris' sustained contributions to the literary life of the nation, the citation noted that "This Sanford woman is definitely Southern in her subject matter but universal in her appeal." Shortly before receiving the award, Doris, who is on the English faculty at UNC-CH, was in Greensboro to share the podium with David Halberstam for Town Meeting on Books. Daughter Lewellyn Betts, a student in drama, graduated in December from UNC-G.

Homecoming — A "letter back home" was the way Warren Brandt (MFA '53) described his slide lecture at a Weatherspoon Gallery meeting in October when the noted artist was in Greensboro to judge the Guilford County Arts competition at Festival Five. It was a long way to New York for the Greensboro native who set out at 17 to make his way in art. He showed slides which followed his development to the rich figurative mode of his present style which has won wide acceptance in recent years. His advice to young artists: "It's almost impossible to break into galleries in New York. The only thing you can do is come to New York, stay in New York and fight it out."

Class of '65

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Blair Lyell Blanton (MEd), who was married to Dr. Paul Harlan Wright Nov. 1, lives at 1471 Sixth Ave., SW, Rochester, MN 55901. He is a Fellow in Orthopedics at the Mayo Clinic. . . . Diane Butterfield Feazell lives at Windy Point, Star Route, Box 178F, Morrison, CO 80465. . . . Ann Hunt has a new job and a new address; she is a research fellow in the Dept. of Biological Chemistry, Harvard Med. Sch. and lives at 88 Harvard Ave., Brookline, MA 02146.

Ann McGee Johnson is a merchandising-promotional consultant in Ahsokie (620 W. Church St., 27910). . . . Anne McIver Harner lives at 430 Woodland Way, Greenville, SC 29607. . . . Doris Phillips Adams teaches jr. high art (16411 Sterling Rd., Charlotte 28209).

Carole Snow Simpson is an elem. sch. librarian (Rt. 1, Box 80-A, Siloan 27047). . . . Pat Woodard resigned as math and Spanish teacher at Whiteville to fulfill a long-time ambition: teaching in Bogota, Colombia. She also serves as math dept. coordinator at the Colegio, an American-sponsored school which serves American, British and Colombian families.

BORN TO:

Kay Jacobs Schweyer and James, a daughter, Julie Lynn, July 21; Patsy Martin Lightbown and Tom, a son, Randall Patrick, June 28.

Class of '66

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Barbara Barney Crumley lives at 803 E. Park Dr., Lincolnton, with her doctor husband and three children (boys, 6 and 4½, and a girl, 3½). . . . Mabel Elizabeth Bayless received her masters in med. sci. at Emory U. last yr. and is a therapeutic dietitian at Miami Valley Hosp., Dayton, OH (603 Patterson Rd., Apt. 2, 45419).

Barbara Blithe Ware is pursuing doctoral studies at U. of MD (Box 682, Benton's Pleasure, Chester, MD 21619).

Betty Creech Mackenzie lives in Ontario, Canada (315 Beechfield Rd., Oakville).

Dorothy Moore Loftin lives at 2805 Birchwood Dr., Winston-Salem 27103. . . . Frances Parker Rollins teaches in Mt. Ulla, NC (Rt. 1, 28125).

Martha Ray Davisson moves so frequently she chooses to use her home (3715 Daw-

son Ave., Greensboro 27401) as permanent mailing address. Is presently in SC but will soon move to California.

Class of '67

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Judy Barnett Tuttle lives at 10310 Daystar Ct., Columbia, MD 21044. . . . Elizabeth Cockerham Nicholson teaches in Danville City Schs. (443-F Hermitage Dr., Danville 24541). . . . Yvonne Crumbley Barnhardt was featured in a full-page profile in the Newton "Observer-News-Enterprise" in July. Mother of identical three-year-old twin daughters, she says "organization" is the key word in her life. Hobbies include ceramics, sewing, crewel, paper tole, and cooking (Rt. 3, Conover). . . . Judith Brandt Watson is a tech. analyst with Integon Corp., Winston-Salem (Box 604 Bermuda Run, Advance 27006).

Bettina Butler Fields lives at 313 Hughes Dr., Redstone Arsenal, AL 35808.

Diane Hendricks Boyland has been named Construction Loan Division head and assistant secretary of Home Federal Savings and Loan. Diane recently became the first woman to become chairperson of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce's 8 O'Clock Club, and the gold telephone on her desk attests to her honorary life membership in the Chamber. Diane also is a member of the Greensboro Board of Realtors and the Greensboro-High Point Home Builders Assn.

Paul L. Donahue (MA) received a PhD (Psychology) in Aug. from Penn State U.

Ruby Hurley Cox (MSHE) is a nutritionist for the Surry Co. (NC) Health Dept. . . . Martha Jack received a masters in PE at Ball State U. in Aug. and is currently enrolled at Washington State U. pursuing a doctorate in biomechanics (P.O. Box 404, Pullman, WA 99163).

Mary L. Jones is with the Alexandria (VA) Dept. of Social Services (715 S. Washington St. B-20, 22314).

Esther Kanipe has joined the history faculty at Lawrence U., Appletton, WI. Esther earned her masters at the U. of WI where she is now working on her doctorate. . . . Susan Leemon Dowtin is publicity dir. for Guilford Co. Humane Soc. . . . Sue Jo Lowery has been nominated by ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service, for the annual Federal Women's Award for her outstanding contribution to the implementation of a key program management system for all ACTION volunteer service programs (Apt.

414, 4740 Conn. Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20008).

Joan McAllister is dir. of family services at Monroe Harding Childrens Home, Nashville, TN, and counsels child care agencies (1808 Shackelford Rd., 37215).

Linda Nunn Nishinaka is a social worker in Los Angeles (10725 Rose Ave., Apt. 209, 90034). . . . Jane Safferight Pickard (MEd), fifth grade teacher at Jamestown elem. sch., is Guilford County school system's Teacher of the Year. . . . Jan Samet, husband of Sylvia Rosenblum '70, has joined the High Point law firm of Gardner and Tate as an associate.

Barbara Smith is on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ with headquarters in Dallas, TX. . . . Barbara Taylor Richardson is sec./vp of Finance, Sea Pines Plantation Co. (1501 Shipmaster, Hilton Head Is., SC 29928). . . . Royce Ann Williams teaches in Charlotte (56 Meadowlark Lane, 28210).

BORN TO:

Helen Doggett Corry and Paul, a son, Adam William, in July. . . . Carole Earnhardt Rosenbaum and William, a daughter, Tamara Brooke, Sept. 2. . . . Janet Hunter French and Henry, a second son, Brian Andrew, June 12. . . . Donna Whitely Sehti and Kacem, a daughter, Farah Lisa, Aug. 20. . . . Lynda Smith Hall and Sam, a daughter, Diane Crossman, Oct. 3, 1974.

Class of '68

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Susan Alton Brill lives at 8811 Clifford Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20015, where her husband is a doctor. . . . Anne Aydlott Trousdale teaches kindergarten in Granite Falls. . . . Annette Ayers, who received a MA in Intermediate Ed. from Appalachian State U. in Aug., teaches jps at Flat Rock Sch., Mount Airy (Rt. 2, Box 41, Pinnacle 27043).

Three alumni are teaching part-time in the Dept. of Ed. at Greensboro College: Corinne Britton Royster (MEd), elem. ed.; Donald Everhart '71 (PhD.), psychology; and Alice Newman Stone '74 (MEd), special ed. . . . Cheryl Elaine Foust, who married William Pitt Head in Aug., is on the English staff of Louisiana State U. . . . Martha Louise Green, who is married to Gary Lawson Josey, is a practicing psychologist in Richmond (43 Skipurth Green Cr., 23229).

Betsy Greenleaf Culbertson teaches eight courses part time at four different



Canadian Booster — Virginia Morrison Davis '54 has a new profession since moving to Winnipeg, "the wheatlands" of Canada, four years ago. From college teaching (Loyola University and Vanier College), Virginia has turned to library work as a consultant for the School Library services branch in the province of Manitoba. Previously, she edited a collection of essays on Manitoba writers and coordinated a "Festival of Story" for the national conference of the Canadian Library Association. Virginia finds Winnipeg "... quiet and safe but culturally rich with its Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Manitoba Theatre Center ... a creditable Symphony Orchestra and one of North America's finer small museums."

schools in the Washington, DC/Baltimore area. Husband Jim is a doctoral candidate in medieval history at Catholic U. Betsy, who already has her doctorate, writes that "PHI (Putting Hubby Through) is a new experience for me." . . . Katherine Rena Jones lives at Apt. G, 210 Club Key East, 926 Cleveland St., Greenville, SC 29601. . . . Pam Mars Malesler, who moved to Seven Roland Muse, Baltimore, 21210, in August, enjoyed an autumn trip to England and France with her husband, returning to the States on the "Queen Elizabeth II." . . . Sheila Maxwell, former librarian in Pittsburgh, was married to Dr. David M. Best, a chemical engineer, Aug. 9. Their address is 120 N. Chillicothe Rd., Aurora, OH 44202.

Fansy McGee Morton teaches Spanish at Greensboro's Page HS (1809½ Independence Rd., 27408). . . . Anita Nester Ensley is a hearing officer specialist for the Va. State Dept. of Health (3324 Ingram Dr., Haymarket, VA 22069). . . . Patricia Patterson Redmond has two sons, four and 3 mo. (2334 Fairway Dr., Winston-Salem 27103). . . . Joan Siegel Shalov is an interior decorator in NYC (60 E. End Ave., 10028).

Terry Smith Dunn, who received her PhD. in physics in May from NCSU, is doing med. research for Becton, Dickinson and Co., at the Research Triangle Park, Durham/Raleigh. . . . Terry Sprinkle Williams is a flight service dir. for American Airlines (8211 Redlands, Apt. 11, Playa Del Rey, CA 90291).

BORN TO:

Rachel Jackson Brandon and Allen, a daughter, Amy Lynn, Feb. 4.

Class of '69

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

O. K. Barnes (MFA), husband of Ellen Spillman Barnes '58, designed and, for the most part, made the sets for Greensboro's Fall Fashion Concert IX. He also served as fashion commentator and master of ceremonies. Ken headed the technical theatre at Florida State University in Tallahassee and directed the graduate program there until last April when he returned to Greensboro. . . . Pat Bartek is doing free lance photography along with architectural design in Las Vegas. He visited the campus in October when he was in Greensboro for a visit with his parents. His address is the same: 4682 Fiesta Way, Las Vegas, NV 89121.

Betty Burgess Avery is a teacher (5204 Cabin Pl., Raleigh 27609). . . . Carolyn

E. Burnette, attorney, has a new mailing address: c/o Don Garren, Attorney, 414 North Church St., Hendersonville 28739. . . . Annette Cox is a doctoral candidate in Amer. history at UNC-CH (43 Davie Cr., Chapel Hill 27514). . . . Annette Davis Norton is dir. of activities at Thompson's Children Home, Charlotte (6501-11 Monroe Rd., 28212).

Cynthia Debernard Simmons has moved to Beaverton, OR; husband E. J. completed law sch. at the U. of Michigan this summer and she has "retired" to full-time mother and wife status (15775 SW Village Circle, 97005). . . . Shirley Ferguson is an elem. phy. ed. specialist with the Memphis city schs. (1974 Everett's Folly, Memphis). . . . Linda Fisher Thomas, dir. of advertising and marketing, has been named an asst. vice pres. of Mutual Savings and Loan Assn., Charlotte. . . . Frank Gurley is with Continental Can Corp., Greensboro.

William H. Hagen Jr. (MA) lives at 1064 Lexington Ave., Schenectady, NY 12308). . . . Carol Hildebrandt Larsen is a merchandising advisor, Girl Scouts of US (5932 O'Meara Pl., Cincinnati, OH 54213). . . . Fonda Leffer Hilburn is a med. tech. at Methodist Hosp., Memphis, TN (3663 Parkview, Apt. #4, 38118).

Frances Mayberry Garner lives at Huntersville (P.O. Box 414, 28078); husband Larry is a student at NCSU. . . . Janette Ogg (MM) is a member of the music faculty at Lebanon Valley C., Annville, PA. . . . Georgene Ticknor vacationed this fall from her job as a management analyst for the VA in Washington to take in the Oktoberfest in Munich and visit Salzburg, Austria.

Class of '70

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Walter F. Allen Jr. and wife Nancy Ross Allen '71 live at 1912-A Skyland Rd.,

NE, Atlanta 30319, where he is an accountant with GSA. . . . Elaine Andrew Bullard has joined The Downs Group, Inc., Charlotte advertising agency, as media-production asst. . . . Christine Batchelor Williams teaches in Jacksonville, FL (5767 Springpark Rd., 32216).

Corliss Breedlove Clampitt is a hardware retail merchant in Bryson City (Drawer B, 28713). . . . Susan Chester Fields is promotion coordinator for Signal Hill Mall Merchants Assn., Statesville. . . . Paula Clark Nusbaum teaches at Ft. Knox where her Capt. husband is stationed (5413-F Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, KY 40121). . . . Gladys Tillett Coddington and new husband, Kent Michael Harper, are both with First Nat'l Bank of Atlanta.

Nancy Evans Vaeth lives at 5000 Ft. Sumter Rd., Apt. 25F, Raleigh 27606. . . . Gerry Futrelle Harris teaches bs. ed. at Northeast SHS, McLeansville (2407 Pine-lake Dr., Greensboro 27407). . . . Margaret Gunn Raines teaches in Greensboro (206-B Yester Oaks East, 27408). . . . Angela Hoffer Berry, her lawyer husband, and Katie (7 mos.) have re-established residency in Greensboro at Western Manor Apts., 4726 Champion Court, Greensboro 27410. Martin recently passed the N. C. Bar.

When Rebecca Hosley married James Galloway July 12, four former classmates, all members of the class of '70, were on hand to help celebrate the occasion: Mardene Libby, Jackie Goard, Sylvia Davis Sams and Celia Snavelly. Rebecca is a lab technician for the NC Dept. of Agri. and Jim a nursing asst. at Rex Hosp. (3527 Horton St., Apt. 102, Raleigh 27607). . . . Sheila Howard Scott is a sec. with IRS, Washington, DC (2508 Massey Ct., Alexandria 22303). . . . Karla Ruth Johnston teaches in Clemson, SC (220 Maple Blvd., 29631). . . . Mardene Libby has moved to 1706 Clarkson Rd., Apt. E, Richmond 23224 where she is a 2nd yr. grad. stu. at MCV.

Daryl K. Martin is a guidance counselor, Wilson Co. (2610 Lisa Lane, Goldsboro 27530). . . . Tom Martin is zoning coordinator for City of Greensboro. . . . Barbara Moore Collins teaches 4th grade in Durham (Apt. P-4, 2808 Croasdaile Dr., 27705). . . . Linda Mower Olson has sent a belated announcement of the birth of a daughter, Laura Alice, last Jan.

Vickie Page Ketchum and Kim '70 have a new address: 2513 Lafayette Ave., Greensboro 27408, where he is a div. mgr. of Prudential Ins. Co. . . . Shirley Simpson Ray is pres. of the Chattanooga Bar Auxiliary (5017 Montcrest Dr., Chattanooga 37416).

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Prosecuting Ladies — *Joyce Hamilton and Beth Keever, both class of '72, who were sworn in September 2 as Assistant District Attorneys in their respective counties, are among the first women in North Carolina to serve as prosecutors. Joyce, a '75 graduate of UNC-CH law school, is Assistant D.A. in Wake County's Superior Court. Beth, also a UNC-CH law school grad ('75), is Assistant D.A. in Fayetteville's 12th judicial district court. Misdemeanors and traffic cases fill the long days in court for both in their first step up the judicial ladder.*



Sara Skardon Smith is a free lance commercial artist (518 Hemlock Dr., Inman, SC 29349). . . . Jacqueline K. Smith teaches in Greensboro (2208-A Spring Garden St., 27403). . . . Diane Steelman Cain is an illustrator (525 S. Meeting St., Statesville 83137).

Gayle Teague Frinak, a mfg. rep. in Dearborn Heights, MI, has a new son, James Christian, born March 12 (4475 Parker, 48125). . . . Patricia Vieweg Pearce is a teacher in Orange Park, FL (5727 Springhaven Dr., 32073). . . . Jo West Lemmons is an interior designer in Raleigh (4008 #101 Twickenham Ct., 27612).

Class of '71

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Sarah Adderholdt Krieger was with the Western Opera of San Francisco last season (2852 California St., Apt. 6, San Francisco 94114). . . . Ethel Allen Ragland is a sec./bookkeeper in Raleigh (2713 Blue Ridge Rd., 27612). . . . Nancy Anderson Willing works for a congressman (300 Connecticut Ave., Apt. 409, Washington, DC 20008).

Beverly Armstrong Norman, who received her MA from Case Western Reserve U., is a speech therapist (3605 E. 154th St., Cleveland 44120). . . . Jane Ayers Bauer is a music specialist in the Greenville co. schs. (Westcliff Apt. 3, Burdine Rd., Greenville, SC 29611). . . . Gloria Brisson has two exciting jobs. By day she is director of the New Horizon project for the State Dept. of Pub. Instr. in the Fayetteville city schs. and at night she teaches bs. ad. and economics at Ft. Bragg-Pope AFB for Fayetteville State U.

Glenda Carter Davis lives at 614 Greenway Dr., Florence, SC 29501. . . . Maria Chandler Dunphy is a med. tech. in Minneapolis (4261 Sheridan Ave. S., 55410). . . . Thomas B. Clark (MA), former member of UNC-G's math dept., has been appointed an asst. prof., div. of elem. and secondary ed., in the Education faculty at U. of New Brunswick. He recently received a PhD from Florida State U. . . . John W. Deal (MED) is on the English staff of Catawba Valley Tech. Inst., Newton.

Leslie Degen is a rep. for Personal Products Corp., a div. of J&J (3649 Buford Hwy., Atlanta 30329). . . . Randi Hayes Dunn is a teacher for Guilford Co. schs. (29C Brookwood Garden Apts.,

Burlington 27215). . . . Betty Horne Norcus is a sec. in Houston, TX 2126 Round Lake Dr., 77077). . . . Brenda Jackson Roth is a teacher in Fayetteville (6449 Kincross Ave., 28304).

Victoria Larrick Marshall is a teacher in Akron, OH (89 Colonial Hills Dr., 44310). . . . Robin Lehrer, visiting artist at Fayetteville Tech. Inst., is involved in what she calls "Wall-Papers" — continuously repeated designs in a wallpaper format "like a pictorial novel or book illustrations without the book." Her hobby is collecting old quilts, tin boxes and postcards. . . . Dennis Mann is a lt. in the US Marines (1212 Brynn Marr Rd., Jacksonville, NC 28540).

Lisa McCormick Beck is a lawyer, studying for the Texas Bar (3707 Manchaca Rd., Apt. 232, Austin, TX 78704). . . . Linda Owen Hart, teacher at Greensboro's Kiser JHS, is a grad. stu. at UNC-G (3402 Bristle Cone Rd., 27406). . . . Howard L. Pugh Jr., head of Eng. Dept. at St. Catherine's Private Girls' Sch., attended summer school at U. of London (3311 Patterson Ave., Richmond 23221). . . . Douglas Rhudy, husband of Helen Starr Rhudy '71, is mgr. of Greensboro's First Peoples Savings & Loan Assn. new Randleman Rd. office.

Dorothy Roberts Hudyma lives in Altus, OK, where husband Michael is an Air Force pilot (Rt. 3, Box LLL-35, Altus, OK 73521). . . . Lt. Glenn F. Roberts' home address is 32 Edgewood Dr., Toms River, NJ 08753. . . . Susan Shearouse Stull lives at Rt. 2, Box 519, Ashland, VA 23005. . . . Patti Marlene Smith is a teacher in New Bern (Apt. 6-C, Brunswick Ave., 28560).

Carole Swopes Monroe and husband Ed have teamed with another young couple (Carl and Karen Myatt) as novice developers in a residential development, Landmark Enterprise, in the middle of 135 acres of rolling countryside on Owls Roost Rd. in Center Grove Township north of Greensboro. A refurbished farmhouse serves as a sales office and every effort is being made to salvage the charm of the past and to preserve the beauty of the countryside. The project will have only about 35 houses, with 25 acres set aside for stables, pasture and bridle trails, and the remaining area for two lakes.

Jane Walsh Bauer is a music teacher in Greenville, SC (Apt. #3, Westcliff Apts., Burdine Rd., 29611). . . . Erskine Walther (MA '75) is an instr. in economics at Centre C. of Kentucky. . . . Elizabeth Weller Detty (MED) has a dual position this fall as librarian at Oyveton elem. sch. and principal of Salisbury's proposed new elem. sch.

Class of '72

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Linda Arnold Arthur is an asst. vp at NCNB, Greensboro. . . . Lee Carpenter Wehby is a doctoral candidate at Vanderbilt U. . . . Steven V. Cates is asst. dir. of Consumer Affairs/Communications for the Kroehler Mfg. Co., Naperville, IL. He is in a grad. degree program at Northern Illinois U. . . . Vickie Church Byrd teaches in Asheboro (Rt. 4, Box 419, 27203).

Jane Craven Smith teaches in Kernersville (540 Carlton St., 27284). . . . Robert W. Donaldson Jr. is asst. vp, Construction Mortgage Div., of NCNB Mortgage Corp., Charlotte. Following the completion of his degree he spent a year in Sydney, Australia, as financial planner for a land development conglomerate. . . . Nancy Elliott (MA '73), a member of the UNC-G math faculty, was an instr. for a fall workshop on campus on "The Computer as a Tool for Statistical Analysis," sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education.

David W. Howe is Asian representative for First Union Nat'l Bank with headquarters in Tokyo. His work involves helping U.S. companies make investments in the Far East and Japanese companies that want to locate plants or make other investments in NC. . . . Curtis and Katherine Trent Huber live in Charlottesville, VA, where he is with the Welfare Dept. (Rt. 5, Box 207, 22901). . . . Denise Hutchison Manning is a nurse in Newport News (1220 Patrick Lane, 23602). . . . Helen Johnson Clark (MED) is principal of Burlington's Marvin B. Smith elem. sch. . . . Bonnie Joyce Joyner and Roger '73 live at 4405 N. Main St., Box 30, High Point 27260.

Elizabeth Keever, who graduated in May from UNC-CH Law Sch., is an asst. dist. attorney in Fayetteville (100 E. Lake Clair Pl., 28304). . . . Rebecca Mollman Everett teaches home ec. in Raleigh (2921 Wycliff Rd., 27607). . . . Nancy Phibbs (MED '74), who teaches math at High Point Central High, has a new address: 1107-C Robin Hood Rd., 27260. . . . John Redmond, Ex. Dir. of NC Council on Economic Ed., teaches two freshman economic courses at UNC-G.

Judith Lorene Smith, now married to Arthur Lionel Latham III, is fashion merchandising dept. chmn. at Jefferson C., Greensboro (926 Hill St., 27408). . . . Beth Sossamon Eckstein is on the economics faculty at WCU. . . . Vickie Talley Davis is a media specialist at Southeastern Stokes JH, Walnut Cove, and part-time



Job-Finder — For the students at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Ruth Ferguson Burson '44 is the lady to see. Ruth has headed the student employment program at Eastern almost since its inception in 1961. Today her program serves as Michigan's model for developing student aid offices. She recently contributed a chapter ("Student Employment and the Off-Campus Employer") in a new book entitled "Money, Marbles or Chalk: Student Financial Support in Higher Education." She has more jobs than students. Annually, she fills about 6,000 jobs with approximately 5,000 student applicants.

grad. stu. in Lib. Ed. at UNC-G (4524 S. Main St., Winston-Salem 27107). . . . Carolyn Winius Toben is head teacher in the new upper school pilot program for ninth and tenth graders at New Garden Friends School, Greensboro.

BORN TO:

Brenda Bowers Sykes and Robert, a daughter, Leslie Ann, Sept. 22.

Class of '73

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Gordon Brady has completed all course work for a PhD. at VPI. . . . Cathleen Brennan Herring teaches 5th grade at Manassas, VA (7539 Purdue Ct., 22110). . . . Anita Carlton is dir. of Nutrition and Life Enrichment Services to the Aged Project in Duplin Co. . . . Lisa Antonia Cole lives at 2127 California St. NV, Washington, DC 20008.

Carol Doll McBath is a media specialist at Upson HS, Thomaston, GA (321 W. Gordon St., 30286). . . . Mae Douglas and June Gale Craven '67 are listed in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." . . . Randall B. Eisenberg (MED), husband of Martha Taylor Eisenberg '71 is asst. mgr. of Planning Dept., Carolina American Textiles (5505-E Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro 27410). . . . Elizabeth Fordham Golden (MM) teaches music at Tri-City Jr. Academy, High Point (2462 Smithwick Rd., Kernersville 27284).

Janet Funderburk Griffin teaches choral music in Moore Co. schs. (Rt. 1, Box 147, Cameron 28326). . . . Suzon Grogan Carter teaches in the Cumberland Co. sch. (3212 Talleywood Dr., Apt. 2, Fayetteville 28303). . . . Emma E. Heyward is a graphics operator for Duke Power (4741-1P Hedgemore Dr., Charlotte 28209) . . . Janice Hovis Galleddge teaches music at Brightwood Christian Academy (414-L E. Montcastle Dr., Greensboro 27406).

Sharon Lynn Hughes works at UNC-CH (509 Coolidge St., Chapel Hill 27514). . . . Vallie Jones has been selected for the Army's direct commission program and will receive her commission as a 2nd Lt. in Feb. (707 Hibiscus Trail, Melbourne Beach, FL 32951). . . . Kathy Lea Thomas is a teacher (712-G Mountain Rd., Asheville 27203). . . . Cynthia Leonard Martin teaches in Winston-Salem (1605-A Zuidler Zee Dr., 27107).

Rita Leah Mayo has a new name and new address: she is now Rita Mayo Ashton and lives at 3010 Spanish Ct. #2, Raleigh

27607. Husband Rudy is an asst. dist. attorney for Wake Co. and she teaches at Brentwood Elem. sch. . . . Susan Liles Friedman, who works for NC Congress- man Ike Andrews, has a new address: 2574 Fox Ridge Ct., Woodbridge, VA 22192. . . . Susan McGowan, now Mrs. Glenn Perry Brank III, is with the Burlington office of NC State Employment Security Com. (211 Colonial Dr., Burlington). . . . Marilyn Jane Morris, who was married to Roger Michael Gramling in Aug., lives in Rock Hill (SC) where he is assoc. minister at St. John's United Methodist Ch. (765 Gatewood). . . . Sally Nemer Wheeler is a recreational therapist in pediatrics at Lourdes Hosp., Paducah, KY (211 N. 38th St., 42001).

Laura Nordbrush Stockard and Edna Huffine Pegram (MED) '61, teachers at Greensboro's General Greene school, were among those featured in a story on teachers' preparation for the opening of school in the "Greensboro Daily News." . . . Ann O'Dell Harmon is an instr. aide, Cleveland Co. Tech. Inst. (302 N. Mulberry St., Cherryville 28021). . . . Marie Sikes West is office mgr. for National Executive Planners Ltd. (308 S. Elam Ave., Greensboro 27403). . . . Robert M. Stark has been appointed city planner for Concord (NC). . . . Jane Vaughan Teer (MED) teaches at Wentworth (Rockingham Co.) but lives at 1405 Latham Rd., Greensboro 27408.

Sylvia Annette Walters is dir. of PLANE (Personally Locate and Assist Nongraduates to Enroll), a program at Davidson Co. Com. C. for adults who have not completed high school. . . . Sara Witherow Elliott is personnel asst./compensation with Integon Corp., Winston-Salem (2719 Reynolda Rd., 27106).

Class of '74

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

John Burrell Allen III teaches at West Cary JHS (880-K Bowling Arms Apts., Cary 27511). . . . Barbara Bostain Collins lives at 37-D Quail Hollow Rd., Greensboro 27410. . . . Barbara Brown Pearce works at Mt. Pleasant day care ctr. (4604-A Mercury Dr., Greensboro 27410).

Elaine Britt Wyche teaches in Whiteville (Rt. 1, Box 187, 28472). . . . Dru Burns Long teaches in Greensboro (126-C Joyner Rd., 27410). . . . Beverly Cockerham Riley teaches in Littleton (Rt. 3, Box 186-A, 27850). . . . Ava Conklin Miller lives at 2132 Joyce Ct., Burlington

27215. . . . Julia Crater Stevens teaches biology at Greensboro's Page HS (208 N. Swing Rd., Apt. 311, 27409).

Cathy O'Dell Weathers teaches in Greensboro (812 Meadwood St., 27407). . . . Nancy and Libby Dolin are living at 4353 Avent Ferry Rd., Apt. 3, Raleigh 27606. Nancy is a social research asst. in the Dept. of St. Affairs, Planning and Research at NCSU; Libby teaches math education at Wake Chapel School in Fuquay-Varina. . . . Pamela Edwards, who is married to Dennis Dale Farlow '72, teaches orchestra in the High Point city sch. system; Dale is an accountant in Greensboro. . . . Carol Gillespie Farmer teaches bs. ed. at Northwest SHS, Guilford Co.

Sandra Elizabeth Glasgow, now married to James Norman Atkins, fourth-yr. student at Bowman Gray Sch. of Med., is a grad. stu. at UNC-CH. . . . When Greensboro Arts and Crafts Assn. held a preview of courses offered this fall, instructors Colleen Greiner (hand spinner), Richard Kirkman (centrifugal jewelry maker) '75, and Patsy Allen McBryer (weaver) '74 were on hand to demonstrate their skills. . . . Renee Gurley Davis, a 2nd Lt. in the US Air Force Nurse Corps, is stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX. . . . Wanda Harrill was married to Robert Jeffrey Sweatt June 21 and lives at 1406 38th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122, where he is with Fulton Paper Co.

Karen Harris Gallagher and husband Tim are enrolled in the Behavior Technology program at UNC-G; both are with Guilford Co. Dept. of Mental Health, Kendall Ctr. (200 N. Swing Rd., Apt. 213, 27409). . . . Anne Hartzog Newber is a grad. stu. (journalism) at U. of GA (512 Sunset Dr., Athens, GA 30601). . . . Sandra Hutton Owens is with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of NC (505 Chateau Apts., Chapel Hill 27514). . . . Laura Inabinett teaches at Peeler elem. sch., Greensboro (341-C Burlington Dr., 27407). . . . Donna Jackson Gordon is a nurse in Greensboro (2312-H Golden Gate Dr., 27405).

Diane Johnson Fisher lives at 922-E Lakecrest Dr., High Point 27260. . . . Lee Kinard of WFMY-TV, Greensboro, was one of two individuals to receive special awards from the Tri-County Chap. of the Easter Seal Soc. for his efforts in publicizing the society's fund raising drive. Donna Barrier '66 was among those recognized as outstanding volunteer workers.

. . . Theresa Knox served as a counselor this past summer for nine 12 and 13-yr.-old boys and girls from Greensboro Day School who toured the western states and Canadian Rockies. The trip included the

Grange Master Retires — Margaret Hood Caldwell '33, one of four women in National Grange history to hold the state master's office, has stepped down from that position after 14 years. With her husband, Harry Caldwell, grange master for 22 years, she has piloted the N.C. Grange for all but 10 of its 46 years. Retirement plans include helping to write a history of the Grange from the early 30's when the state was a web of muddy roads and farm homes lacked electricity, to the present when all-weather roads crisscross the state and 99 per cent of farm homes have electric power.

Principal of the Year — "Mr. Dull receives kisses at 1:30 p.m. Thursday," the red-lettered sign said. The kisses were chiefly of the candy variety, bestowed by a happy faculty and staff at High Point's Parkview Village Elementary School by way of congratulating Dean Dull (MED '60) for his selection as N.C. Principal of the Year. His secretary of ten years, Irma Collins, who was with him at a school in an all-white district before their move to Parkview's principally black neighborhood, said, "He remains the same in both locations." The children were delighted. "They thought he was the King of England or something," Mrs. Collins said.

Badlands and the Black Hills of South Dakota and inspecting glaciers in Jasper, Alberta.

Patricia Kornegay Friedland is an accountant (Rt. 11, Box 134-E, Greensboro 27410). . . . Frances Massey Jenkins teaches in the Vance Co. schs. (1619 Bane Ave., Henderson 27536). . . . Alana Matthews Motsinger is with Creative Arts, Winston-Salem (Rt. 6, Box 447-B, 27107). . . . Kathy McCaskill Derrick teaches in Greensboro (Rt. 11, Box 758, 27410). . . . Dawn McDonald Silsbee is a bilingual sec. at NCSU, Raleigh (2400 Wesvill Ct., Apt. C, 27607).

Pam McIntosh Daniel teaches in High Point city schs. (4119 Olympia Dr., Greensboro 27406). . . . Jane McIntyre Taylor is asst. buyer for J. B. Ivey Co., Charlotte (5400-D Pin Oak Cr., 28212). . . . Leigh Nelson Konecny is a math teacher in Huntington, WV (1546 1/2 Sixth Ave., 25701). . . . Roxie Nicholson Hobson, coordinator of women's studies at UNC-G, was moderator of a symposium on "Women and the Contemporary Political Process" held on campus in Sept. as part of a continuing lecture and discussion series on "The American Woman."

Gayle Person Currie is with Greensboro Parks & Recreation Dept. (308-A Ashland Dr., 27403). . . . Donnis Prease Krueck is office asst. to a doctor in Greensboro (516-G University Hill Apts., S. Mendenhall St.). . . . Carolyn Price Tucker is a sch. food serv. supr. (P.O. Box 62, Oriental, NC 28571). . . . Alan Blair Putnam is a missionary journeyman serving as a music and youth worker in Jurbise, Belgium, under sponsorship of the Southern Baptist Assn. . . . Kathryn Rice Stanley lives at 77 Brook Ave. G-18, Passic, NJ 07055.

Susan Rogers Newton teaches in Roxboro (Rt. 4, Box 321-A, 27573). . . . Karen Sledge Trotter teaches in Thomasville (1821 Augusta Dr., 27360). . . . Larry Walters is a grad. stu. at Duke U. in hosp. adm. . . . Janet Gail Wike is a computer programmer for Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. (607-C Lyroock Apts., Eden 27288). . . . Wanda Wiley Thomas is a personal banker trainee at Wachovia Bank & Trust (412-J E. Montcastle Dr., Greensboro 27406).

Suellen Williams Bronxon teaches at Forbush HS (P.O. Box 483, Yadkinville

27075). . . . Amy Wynns Carroll teaches in Greenville, NC (Rt. 2, Box 473, 27834). . . . Kay Yow (MED), coordinator of women's athletics and basketball coach at NCSU, and Emma Jean Howard '71 (MSPE), Duke volleyball coach, were guest lecturers at the NC Coaches Assn. Clinic in Greensboro in July.

Class of '75

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Edward Henry Albert (MA) is a teaching asst. and PhD candidate (sociology) at York U., Downsview, Ontario, Canada. . . . The following members of the Class of '75 are nurses in NC hospitals: Connie Allen, Charlotte Memorial; Debbie Fisher, Gaston Memorial; Gantonia; Nadine Gurley, Grace, Morganton; Kathy Patricia Lynch, Beaufort Co., Washington; Jane King, Wake Memorial, Raleigh; Melanie Little, Rex, Raleigh; Mary Campbell, Baptist, Winston-Salem.

Karen Allen Reed (MFA) is a self-employed artist-craftsman-teacher (905 Lakeview St., Greensboro 27401). . . . The following '75 grads are in graduate school at UNC-CH: Marion Andrew (med. tech.); Rhett Ball (bs.); Gary Bowen (social work); Lynn Cox (pub. health & nutrition); Robert Fredriksen (bs.); Margaret Hawes (spec. ed.). . . . Don Arnold (MA), Fr. teacher at Andrews SHS, has been named 1975-76 Teacher of the Year in the High Point city system. He is a doctoral candidate at UNC-G. . . . Bebe Lynn Bailey is a dance instr. (Rt. 1, Box 517-A Star Hill, Greensboro 28584).

These '75 grads are enrolled in graduate school at UNC-G: Steve Balog (economics); Kathy Beck (bs. adm.); Pam Bullard (home ec); Roland Buek (ed. adm.); David Cooper (math and BS in bio-nursing); Hugh Cole Jr. (bs.); Sandra Jenkins DeBerry (elem. ed.); Margot Dellinger (psychology); Loucen Foggel (psychology); Susan Foster Glass (biology); Claudia Gill Green (nutrition); James Hampton (math); William Hay (psychology); Cynthia Anne Helms (English); Joyce Honeycutt (clothing); Melinda Howell (home ec.); Amy Kelley (speech pathology); Vickie Kezlan (med. tech.); Candy Kelly (speech and audiology); Donald Lail (math); Dema Leonard (speech pathology); Gene Lemons Jr. (history); Cindy Lutz (math).

Barbara Bennett Leonard (MED) is dir. of NC Science Teachers Assn. and the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council. . . . Nancy Elizabeth Blanton is a day care ctr. direc-

tor in Raleigh. . . . Judith Bolac is a dietetic intern at Forsyth Mem. Hosp., Winston-Salem (2513-B Miller Plk., Girele). . . . Margaret Bourdeaux Arbuckle (MED) is dir. of the Davidson-Cornelius Day Care Ctr., Davidson. . . . Patsy Bunch Bracy is with Charles Keery Assoc., Interior Design Consultants, Danville.

Barnard L. Burgess (MLS) is ref. librarian with Western Electric/Bell Labs, Winston-Salem. . . . Patricia Elaine Callahan is on the Jackson Library staff, UNC-G. . . . Aurelia Chaney Mazyck, dir. of UNC-G's Infant Toddler Ctr., was coordinator for a two-day training program in July for day care coordinators and consultants.

The following alumni are in graduate school: Kathy Clayton (phys. ed.) U. of Tennessee; Sandy Cockrell (bs. ad.) U. of Texas at Austin; Dolores Dyke Page (law) Wake Forest; Deborah Duggins (med. illustration) Med. C. of GA; Betsy Hood (choral music) U. of Illinois; Susan Hare (clinical psychology) U. of Vermont; Harriet Kirk (guidance and counseling) U. of VA; Peggy Kowalski (law) Loyola; Mike Landreth (classics) U. of Illinois; and Miriam Lockhart (music-clarinete) Manhattan Sch. of Music.

Pat Combs is taking her med. tech. clinical training at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hosp. (3812-B Mosby Dr., 27407). . . . Arden Conway, high sch. choral teacher, gives private guitar and voice lessons (3708 Overbrook Cr., Birmingham, AL 35213). . . . Kathy Courville and "Lollie" Holland are grad. students in speech pathology at Memphis State U.

Sandy Crawford is coordinator of Fellowship Luncheon, a new program of Community Health Services in Greensboro which offers a noonday meal to selected elderly citizens at six locations. Participants engage in learning experiences while having social encounter with others and assist in actual planning of the program. . . . Ann Curtis (MM) is on the music staff of John Wesley C., Greensboro. . . . Troy I. Davis (MFA) has returned to the farm where he spent his childhood outside Jacksonville (NC) "to paint the people I love," by recapturing the remoteness and simplicity which makes rural life appealing to him. He also teaches art at Coastal Carolina Community C.

William C. Denmark (EdD), formerly on the Greensboro College faculty, has been appointed principal of Sternberger Elem. Sch., Greensboro. . . . Betty Denton Shaver teaches 2nd gr. at Calvary Baptist Ch. school, Winston-Salem (Rt. 8, Box 109, Lexington 27292). . . . Deirdre Ann Dias is a dancer with the Frank Holder Dance Co., Greensboro. . . . Linda K.

Admission to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit without discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.



Memorial Scholarship — A \$10,000 scholarship fund has been established in the School of Home Economics by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hickman of Charleston, W.Va., in memory of their daughter, Ellen, a 1975 graduate. When Ellen was killed in an automobile accident in July, she had received a graduate assistantship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute to continue studies in child development and family relations begun in the School of Home Economics. Interest earned from the endowment will provide a scholarship for an undergraduate or graduate student in child development. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman with Dr. Helen Canady.

Dillard is social dir. of Colonial Apts., Greensboro.

Linda Durrer Weatherly (MED) teaches at Richmond SHI, Rockingham. . . . John F. Eichelsbacher is mgr., Central Trane A/C Co., Greensboro. . . . Jackie Elkins is a sales rep. for Xerox Corp., Greensboro. . . . Tess Elliott, former asst. curator at Weatherspoon Gallery and well-known in UNC-G circles for her large-scale portraits, was coordinator of the Greensboro/Guilford Festival of the Arts V at the Greensboro Coliseum in late Oct. . . . Julia Fitzpatrick is a nurse at St. Luke's Hosp. Ctr., New York City (86 Woods Ave., Bergenfield, NJ 07621).

The following alumni are in graduate school: Carol Foltz (theology), Moravian Theological Seminary; Becky Freeman (Bible), Columbia Bible C.; Beth Frye, Bowman Gray Sch. of Med.; Janice Gilliam (bs. adm.), Duke; B. J. Bartman (home ec.), Cornell; Gordon Bonitz (chem.), Ohio State; Nancy Burritt (speech pathology), Temple U.

Cathy Fritts is head of Davidson Co.'s task force on reading. . . . Linda Gaddy Styons is an accountant with American Tobacco Co., Reidsville (625 Fraker Pl., Eden 27288). . . . Louise George Ramsey teaches at a child care ctr. at Grady Hosp., Atlanta (1101 Collier Rd., Apt. C-5, Savannah Sq., 30318). . . . Constance Jane Geiger is a dietetic intern at the Med. C. of VA. . . . Harold Dowdy Green is a welder in Greensboro (PO Box 5184, 27403).

Sallie Griffin McDonald teaches in the Cranville Co. schs. (117 Front St., Oxford 27565). . . . Nancy Hammer Kissick (MED) is an instr. (reading) at Guilford Tech. Inst. (4723 Kingswood Dr., Greensboro 27410). . . . Patsy Hand Moberg (MSHE) is in furniture sales at J. C. Penney Co., Four Seasons Mall, Greensboro. . . . Emily Harbold Francis (MA) teaches at Allen Jay Sch., High Point (64 Salisbury Manor, Kernersville 27284). . . . "Kathy" Helms is with Laurie's, Friendly Shopping Ctr., Greensboro.

Terry Hunsucker Burleson (MED) teaches at Allemarle SHS (Rt. 1, New London 28127). . . . Nancy S. Ingram is a director with the Winston-Salem Recreation Dept. (5201 Silas Cr. Pkwy., 27106). . . . Donna James Wood (MED) is a counselor at Arcadia-Reedy Creek Sch., Lexington (Rt. 2, Clemmuns 27012). . . . Deborah Jones Sink is with the Guilford Co. Health Dept., Greensboro.

Linda Ketrner (MA) is a Duke U. Fellow working toward her doctorate in sociology (Apt. 17, Bldg. 22, Flintridge Apts., Hills-

borough 27275). . . . Sara Koontz Lee teaches in Sharpshur, NC (Box 647, 27878). . . . George Arthur Krejci (MSBA) is an engr. with Western Electric, Mesquite, TX (Rt. 2, Box 315-A, McKinney, TX 75069). . . . Terry Lou Lampley is a management trainee with Branch Banking & Trust Co., Wilson. . . . Winston W. Lau (MSBA) is mgr., systems and data processing, Ingersoll-Rand Co., Mocksville.

Miriam Lockhart is a grad. stu. at Manhattan Sch. of Music (200 W. 70th St., Apt. 6-F, NY, NY 10023). . . . Evelyn Maduzia is enrolled in Wake Forest U. Law Sch. . . . Karen Marion is a nurse in intensive care nursery, Duke U. Med. Ctr. . . . Bette Maynard is a grad. stu. (museum science) at Texas Tech. U. . . . Cynthia McCree Thorp is a nurse at NC Mem. Hosp., Chapel Hill (9-G Glen Lennox, 8 Berkley Rd., 27514).

Sheila McKinney is a grad. stu. in church music at Sou. Baptist Theological Seminary. . . . Susan Mahaffey teaches Spanish at Reynolds SHS, Winston-Salem. . . . Alice Miller Ricks is a nurse at Stillwater Municipal Hosp., Stillwater, OK (D1-9 Brumley Apts., 74074). . . . Maggie Moore is a nurse at Mersey Hosp., Charlotte (2337-G Gateway Apts., Eastway Dr., 28205). . . . Hugh Moran Jr. is Dean of Students at Florida Sou. C., Lakeland, FL (1107 McDonald Pl., 33801).

Judy Moretz is a nurse at Watauga Co. Hospital (Route 2, Box 305, Boone 28607). . . . Beth Myers is a grad. stu. (public affairs) at U. of Connecticut. . . . Alan Myrvik is working toward his doctorate in microbiology at U. of Colorado. . . . Margie Nash is a 2nd Lt. in USA. . . . Bobbie Nelson is a nurse at Naval Regional Med. Ctr., Camp Lejeune (101 Ivey Ct., Jacksonville, NC 28540).

James Marchelletta is a field sales coordinator for Hamilton Beach, Washington, NC. . . . The following are enrolled in graduate school at UNC-G: Bev Marks (teaching asst., Math); Susie Mahaffey (Spanish); Stanley Mauldin (Biology); Phebe McRae (Math); Janet Miller (Speech Pathology); Margaret Miller (assistantship, Math); Kevin Moore (Bs.); Susan Morgan (elem. ed.); Ray Murphy (Econ.); and Jan Nunnally (Speech Pathology).

Cathy Matteson Schlosser (MED) teaches at Millis Rd. Sch., Jamestown (4901 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro 27410). . . . Linda McCown Branch (MED) teaches at Gillespie JHS, Greensboro (4504 West Oak Ln., 27406). . . . Cathy McDonald Crooke (MED) teaches in Rockingham (409 Jefferson St., Hamlet 28345). . . . Linda Mellette Weiss (MED) teaches at Jamestown Elem. (1915 Halifax Ct., High Point

27260). . . . Nancy Meece is a grad. stu. (lib. sci.) at Western Michigan U.

Gloria Miller (MLS) is a media specialist in Charlotte (1428 Standish Pl., 28216). . . . David Newsom (MSBA) is with Home Fed. Savings & Loan Assn., Greensboro. . . . Sheila Nicholson is an army nurse (16 Partridge Run, Washington, NJ 07892). . . . Jean Paratore is a grad. student (P. E.) at UNC-G. . . . "Chris" Payne Molsinger is a designer for Furnitureland South, Inc., High Point (301 Cascade Dr., 27260).

Paul Payne (MED) is a guidance counselor for Davidson Co. schs., Lexington (1810 Lazy Lane, High Point 27262). . . . James Worth Pickering (MED) is a counselor with Alamance Co. Youth Services Div. (426-F Kernodle Dr., Graham 27253).

Robert Pitts is a grad. stu. (Int'l Bs.) at U. of S.C. . . . "Ginger" Player is a grad. stu. (Music) at U. of Illinois. . . . Jennifer Pons Boggs is a nurse at Grace Hospital, Morganton.

Pat Pope Headley is a pub. health nurse for Guilford Co. Health Dept. (2901 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem 27103). . . . Frances Powe Grainger is a grad. stu. at Winthrop C. . . . Donna Price Ferree is an IRS agent while working on her masters in Bs. Adm. at UNC-G (411 Boxwood Dr., Greensboro 27410). . . . The following alumni are nurses at Cone Hospital, Greensboro: Cathy Propst, Laura Schumacher Yontz, and Phyllis Stroud Griffin.

Joan Pruette is a designer for Duke Power, Charlotte. . . . Rita Orr is a nurse at Charlotte's Memorial Hosp. (2100 Queens Rd. W., 28207). . . . Carol Rankin Putnam is with Thalhimer's, Greensboro (715-H Holliday Dr., 27403). . . . David Ray is a computer operator for Burlington Industries, Greensboro (Rt. 2, Box 69, Summerfield 27358). . . . Sharon Reid is enrolled in Sch. of Dentistry, UNC-CH.

Karen Rettie Olive is a nurse in Haslett, MI (5890 Marsh Rd. #2, 48840). . . . "Sandy" Reynolds (MED) teaches at Randleman HS (212-F Montrose Dr., Greensboro 27407). . . . Mike Rice is a school consultant for the Randolph Co. Mental Health Dept. . . . Randy Robertson is asst. menswear buyer for Jordan Marsh, Greensboro. . . . Karen Robinson is a nurse at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Linda Rudin Hay is a grad. stu. (Psy.) at UNC-G. . . . Don Saunders (MED) teaches in the Guilford Co. schs. . . . Melanie Scheller is a grad. stu. (health adm.) at UNC-CH. . . . Susan Sechrist is a campus intern with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. . . . Rachel Shepard is the nurse at Duke Hosp.

"Making" Marimekko — *Marimekko is not a household word in the U.S., but June Foster Mohler (PhD '75) hopes it will be. As a district representative of the Helsinki-based firm, June has a role in promoting and developing new accessories for the American market, such as a "puff" (a comforter in the European tradition which doubles as sheet and blanket) which was presented at the New York Market in December. All products feature the bold contemporary prints long associated with the textile firm. June will remain in Greensboro (2009-W West Cone Blvd., 27408), commuting to the Cambridge, Mass., offices of Design Research, Marimekko's U.S. distributor.*

Oh, Penelope — *Although Rose Marie Cooper's (PhD '75) musical, "Oh, Penelope," missed playing Kennedy Center on North Carolina Night, there's a good chance the cast will be invited to perform at a state dinner at the White House in spring. Meanwhile, Rose Marie is justly proud of efforts "to play Kennedy" which were made in behalf of the production by students at Leaksville-Spray Intermediate School where it was presented last February. Students liked the musical so well, they petitioned officials to choose it as the North Carolina Night performance. In gratitude, Rose Marie dedicated to the school a song which she later wrote as an addition to the musical.*

Reg Shoaf (MED) is a teacher/asst. principal at Welcome, NC (Rt. 4, Box 734, Thomasville 27360). . . . Crystal Sipe is a doctoral candidate (Optometry) at Pennsylvania C. of Optometry. . . . Becky Smith is an interior designer with Webster Furniture Co., Milford, DE (206 SE Front St., 19963). . . . Connie Smith Hall (MED) lives at 1555 Hemlock St., Rickenbacker Air Force Base, OH 43217, where her husband is stationed with USAF. . . . Dave Smith is attending USN Officers Candidate Sch. in Newport, RI.

Jackie Smith McNamara teaches in the Granville Co. Schs. (118 Person St., Louisburg 27549). . . . The following are nurses in NC hospitals: Margaret Speed Ayers and Martha Wikle, Baptist, Winston-Salem; Phyllis Terry, Memorial of Alamance, Burlington; Dawn Tranham, Mission, Asheville; Sarah Usery, Stanley Co., Albemarle; Kathy Lawson Utz and Suzanne West, Cone, Greensboro. . . . Brenda Staley is a nurse at Greensboro's Moses Cone Hosp. (Rt. 1, Box 293-A, Liberty 27298). . . . These alumni are grad. students at UNC-G: Frances Tedder (counseling), Anita Teague (Ed.), Patricia Tart (Elem. Ed.), and James Teer (Bs.).

Dale Terry is a grad. stu. (Home Ec.) at U. of Tennessee. . . . Danny Thomas is a grad. stu. (statistics) at Florida State U. . . . Janet Tippet Knight lives at Rt. 2, Box 105, Jamestown 27282. . . . Catherine Tisdale teaches at St. Eugene's Catholic Sch. in Asheville (953 Marrison Ave., 28804). . . . Janet Todd is a foods and nutrition intern at Massachusetts Gen. Hosp., Boston.

Wendy Travis Wallace is a free-lance artist in Greensboro (200 Woodbourne Rd., 27410). . . . Terry Ann Tucker (MM) teaches piano at Moore Music Studio (719-H Muirs Chapel Rd., Greensboro 27410). . . . Nancy Vinson is a grad. stu. (social work) at UNC-CH. . . . "Butch" VanCannon (MED) is asst. dir. of Admissions at High Point C. . . . These alumni are grad. stu. at UNC-G: John Warlick (Ed.); Amy Walker Cagle (Ed.); Judy Wood (Bs. Ed.).

Kenneth Walsh is a flight instr. for Caldwell Aviation, Gastonia. . . . Nancy Leah Waters and William Paul Scheff '69, who were married in Sept., live in Springfield, VA, where he is with Sweda, Intern'l. . . . Ann Watts is doing her internship in clinical dietetics at Emory U. . . . LaVonne Waugh is working toward a second degree, a BS in Behavioral Tech., at UNC-G. . . . Martin White is production control mgr. for Hanes Hosiery, Winston-Salem.

Scott Welborn is with "Greensboro

News Co." in advertising sales. . . . Diane Wilcox (MS) is a PE instr. at Northeastern U., Boston (160 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA 02160). . . . Beckie Williams Knight is an instr. at High Point Mem. Hosp. (P.O. Box 329, Madison 27025). . . . Martha Williams Mece is on the nursing staff of Betsy Johnson Memorial Hosp., Dunn (400 W. Edgerton St., 28334). . . . Hope Willis is a 4-H ext. agent in Lincolnton.



'70 — Paula Gray Clark to Capt. Michael Nusbaum.

'71 — Janet Rhae Gilbert to Thomas Lee Stalcup; Renee Anne Hulbert to Robert Charles DiPasquale; Junko Kilburn to Lt. Thomas F. O'Connor III; Lisa Livingston McCormick to Milton Casper Beck Jr.; Janice Elaine Sechrist to James Cletus Brown.

'72 — Susan Dianne Britton to David Anderson Barnes; Vickie Ray Church to John Ross Byrd; Denise Anne Hutchison to Walter Philip Manning; Ruth Sharon Hylton to James Thomas Jessup.

Elizabeth Lynn May to Daniel Curtis Dellinger; Millie Willmoth Wrenn to Ronald Vance Mangum; Patricia Jane Zobel to Robert Joseph DiBella.

'73 — Elizabeth Anne Ball to Lt. Ted Howard Biggers Jr.; Julia Anne Bowen to Hugh Phillip Dorris; Wanda Jean Cundiff to Paul Allen McKinnon; Betty Jean Davies to Joseph Brent Smith.

Betsy Gail Gaddy to John Vance Neal; Suzon Lynn Grogan to John Marshall Carter; Janice Kay Hepler to Jimmy Lee Payne; Linda Carol Leary to Ernest Whitman Furgurson III.

Kathryn Nell Sherrard to James Alfred Sandling III; Susan Elizabeth Wampler

to Donald Lee Trexler; Margaret Gail Williams to Thomas Fields Watford; Sara Jane Witherow to Larry Eugene Elliott. '74 — Angela Sawyer Baker to Kim William Rose; Crystal Diane Brown to William Michael Corriher; Dru Elizabeth Burns to John Gurney Long; Vickie Lynn Crews to Terry Stephen Yoder; Lucinda Faye Davis (MED) to Robert Clayton Dyson Jr.

Deborah Ann Fordham to Jean-Pierre Adoul; Patricia Lorraine Fulton to Andrew Monroe Luck '75; Joyce Carol Grubbs to Arthur Wallace Miller Jr.; Catherine Lee Harmon to Michael Knox Holden; Jane Hampton Harris to Gary M. Jester.

Laura Katherine Harrison to David Martin Dudley; Carol Anne Horne to Billy Winslow Hefner; Sandra Bertha Hutton to Mark Kimberly Owens; Donna Sidney Jackson to Kennon Alexander Gordon; Gwendolyn Rene Lowman to Lawrence David McMahon Jr.

Frances Barrett Massey to James Thomas Jenkins; Janie Larue McLain to James Kenneth Phillips; Doris Ann Peeler to James Lee Redding; Bette Mae Rausch to Henry Franklin Holomon Jr.; Tervolia Reaves to John Philip Troxler Jr.

Margaret Carol Rogers to Joseph Anthony Moyer, Jr.; Linda Carol Shearin to Glenn Elgin Woodlief; Phyllis Correnia Spinks to Gregory Clarence Brooks; Karen Ann Sledge to R. Leon Trotter; Cathy Ann VerMeulen to Robert Alexander Caskey II (M); SuEllen Williams to Gary Lee Bronan.

'75 — Nancy Lee Batten to John C. (Pete) Ellis (MA '73); Bonnie Anne Boyd to James Michael Maready; Elizabeth Anne Cecil (MA) to Marc Edward Lambert; Deborah Charlotte Derby to Gary Daniel Biggers; Rebecca Jane Freeman to Charles Thomas Norkus.

Virginia Louise Canong to William Colvin Nichols Jr.; Judy Kim Gwaltney to Forrest Lamonte Clark; Wanda Denise Hunt to Jerry Lynn Harris; Kathi Sue Kiger to Ernest Kevin Moore; Artemis Mecia Koutroulias to Thomas Edison Harris Jr.; Karen Lynnette Parker to Gary Franklin Cross.

Catherine Ann Parlier to David Mickle Howell; Kaye Pitts Kelly to Daniel Allan Nance; Mary Kate Seawell to Bobby Joe Morris; Kathy Sue Simmons to Thomas Richmond McPherson Jr.; Pam Smith to Jim Thomas '71; Barbara Lynne Summers to Leroy Preston Cross.

Carolyn Diane Sykes to Kurt Daniel Churchill; Shirley Ann Wadsworth to John Burrell Allen III '74; Martha Louise Wikle to H. William Stearns II; Cheri Lee Wilson to Frederick H. Howdy Jr.

Faculty Forum

Alumni wishing to ask a favorite professor to "sound off" on a current issue are invited to send their questions to Faculty Forum, care of the Alumni News.

? How does the faculty of the Department of Economics account for the unemployment and inflation of the past two years? Do they have any idea of what went wrong and when it will be right again?

The Alumni News asked Dr. John P. Formby, head of the Department of Economics, to respond.

The economic events unfolding in 1975 have seemed baffling to many. We have suffered and continue to suffer severe unemployment combined with prolonged and excessive inflation. The simultaneous existence of unemployment and inflation has led to the development of a new term — stagflation. This term is used by economists to describe a stagnating national economy in combination with soaring pricing. In the stagflation of the past two years, the unskilled and poorly educated, recent graduates, middle class white collar workers, as well as a broad cross section of Americans have been injured. For some, the economic events have bordered on outright catastrophe.

The economic contraction began in late 1973 when the annual rate of inflation was ten percent and intensified to epic proportions in late 1974. The recession of 1973-75, as it will come to be known, will be recorded as the most severe since the great depression of the 1930's. In July 1975, as recovery sets in, over eight million people are unemployed, the annual rate of inflation is between five and six percent, the aggregate unemployment rate stands at just under nine percent and among black teenagers the rate is well over 40 percent. There is now a growing consensus among economists that the more rapid the rate of economic recovery, the greater will be the danger of rekindling the inflationary fires in the immediate future. This is truly an ominous prospect.

Economic events of the recent past have led to widespread criticism of economists and economic policymakers inside the Federal government and Federal Reserve System. Some of this criticism has been well deserved, but much of it has been misguided. The deserved criticism of economics is easy to document. First, economists failed to predict the surge in the rate of inflation and the contraction of 1973. In the same vein, once the recession was under way, economists failed to accurately predict its severity. In short, economists have not predicted very well. Although economics is a predictive science, it is not a terribly precise one, and its record over the past two years is particularly anemic. For those economists engaged in forecasting the aggregate economy, the stagflation of 1973-75 constitutes a deserved dose of humble pie.

A second criticism of economics is that it has not adequately explained how the country got into the

present economic mess, nor how it is supposed to get out. The definitive analysis of the 1973-75 stagflation has not yet been written. Economics cannot at present systematically explain and account for stagflation. Put bluntly, our understanding is inadequate. The Keynesian analysis flowing from the work of British economist, John Maynard Keynes, has trouble explaining the inflation side of stagflation and the monetarist analysis flowing from the Chicago School of Economics and Milton Friedman has difficulty satisfactorily explaining unemployment. Economics is ripe for an analytical synthesis or a new analytical approach which systematically accounts for simultaneous inflation and unemployment.

How can we get out of the current economic mess? There is general agreement among economists that a quick, complete and costless recovery is virtually impossible. All policy options involve some undesirable consequences. The alternatives which appear politically most attractive in the short-run (those that appear to have zero or low costs) are fraught with economic peril in the long-run. This is especially true of direct price and wage controls.

There is no consensus general policy recommended by economists. As George Bernard Shaw cleverly put it many years ago: "If you laid all the economists in the world end to end, they would never reach a conclusion." While there is no across the board agreement on economic policy there is rather widespread, though certainly not unanimous, agreement about some of the things government can do and some of the things it cannot do to implement recovery and to forestall another round of inflation. These things include:

- Forget about discretionary monetary policy and increase the money supply at a constant rate equal to the rate of increase in the productive capacity of the economy as a whole.
- Get the government out of the business of directly regulating economic activity inside those markets which would perform more satisfactorily in the absence of government mal-regulation. Examples here include transportation, petroleum, agriculture and housing.
- Eliminate in as many cases as possible the hodge-podge of indirect public subsidies to individuals, groups and businesses, replacing them with visible direct subsidies which can be more easily evaluated in terms of the full range of costs and benefits. Examples here include the entire welfare system and crop control in agriculture.
- Eliminate the minimum wage law.
- Maintain flexible exchange rates in international trade.
- Recognize that it is impossible to simultaneously subsidize everyone in society. This is the TANSTAFAL principle — "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch."

Pursuing these policy actions will not create a recession-inflation proof economy. Rather, the actions would serve only to stabilize economic activity by dampening the inherent cycles. There simply is no prospect of completely eradicating inflation and unemployment.

UNC-G/EMA

On a Wednesday evening in November, a graduate student, apparently suffering from a heart attack, was brought to the Student Health Center. The fortuitous selection of time and place was excellent because a meeting of the UNC-G Emergency Medical Association (EMA) was in progress. Several members of the group knew exactly what to do and took action immediately.

That's what emergency medical care is all about, according to William K. Atkinson, director of the campus group. Atkinson was training officer for the Rockingham County Ambulance Service before electing to devote full time this year to pre-medical studies at UNC-G. With the support of Dr. William K. McRae of the UNC-G Student Health Center staff, Atkinson got EMA started

"And Guilford County provides an ideal environment for the University's EMA," he says, "because Guilford has the only mobile intensive care-paramedic program in the state."

The campus organization now has about 200 members from 52 counties in the state and seven states. Several professional members of medical programs in Guilford County have volunteered their services as an advisory staff, including: Dooley Underwood, Physician's Associate; Pat Smith, Registered Nurse; and Captain Ed Woodard, Medical Intensive Care Technologist and a 1971 UNC-G graduate.

Besides participating in weekly instructional meetings, members have worked with campus security to improve



William K. Atkinson, left, with Ed Woodard.

with out-of-pocket funding until October when the student Senate gave it Type II classification and university funding.

It's the first University Emergency Medical Association on the east coast, according to Atkinson. (Western Carolina University, with whom UNC-G has an information exchange program, has a student emergency team which provides ambulance service.)

Atkinson considers North Carolina's emergency medical service to be the most progressive in the United States, in part due to the North Carolina office of Emergency Medical Services whose lobbying efforts helped to pass legislation in 1973 to allow medical personnel to give advanced pre-hospital care, including medications.

emergency treatment and have advised on medical equipment for officers, including emergency medical kits for each patrol car. A crash program in emergency care was given on two weekends in December and January, and future plans include a college credit course in emergency medicine for interested UNC-G students.

Atkinson believes that educating the public is the key to improved emergency medical care. He cites appalling statistics about the number of deaths due to inadequate emergency service, both en route to the hospital and in the emergency room. How did he become a crusader for emergency care? "It's useful, . . . and how many people do you know 21 years of age who have delivered 19 babies?" W. K. Atkinson has.



Rap Line

A HOTLINE TO UNC-G

Q. When are they going to do something about the school song? The weak effort in singing it at Founder's Day reminded me that we need a song we can sing.

A. It's hard to change a 65-year-old tradition, although it's generally agreed that the music of the present song is too difficult for the average voice. It was written sometime between November, 1908, when the request for a song to be written first appeared in the *State Normal Magazine*, and 1910 when Miss Jane Summerell, professor emeritus, believes it was first sung at commencement. The late Laura Weil Cone, a member of the graduating class that year, was author. First step in changing the song would be to have a replacement. Suggestions are welcome.

Q. I am a '75 graduate and haven't received last year's annual. What should I do to obtain it?

A. The Pine Needles was mailed to last year's graduates from the printer. Any '75 graduates who have not received a copy should contact Paul Braxton, 206 Elliott Center, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412.

Q. During this bicentennial year, wouldn't it be appropriate to have a tour in the USA? How about a visit to our own historic sites in New England?

A. Due to the travel "bargain" available through overseas affinity charter flights, it has been impossible to offer travel within the United States at a competitive price. However, for the bicentennial year, there will be two trips within the continental United States -- a Las Vegas weekend scheduled September 3-5, 1976, and a New England tour in early

October. Details are currently being worked out, and brochures will be available in early February.

Q. Have just received a folder, Why a Woman Needs a Will. It seems to me the University is placing a lot of emphasis on wills in recent months. Is this something new?

A. UNC-G has launched an estate-planning program which is designed as an educational service to alumni. Periodically you will receive information about will-making and other features of estate planning which could prove of real benefit to you and your family. The spring issue of the "Alumni News" will carry a story about this new program.

Q. Is anything for UNC-G included in the \$43 million higher education capital improvements bond issue to be voted upon by North Carolinians in a referendum on March 23?

A. Yes, over \$5 million are earmarked for a critically needed new building for the rapidly growing School of Business and Economics.

Wanted: Jackson Library's Special Collections is seeking Bulletin No. 3, "Pine Needle Basketry in Schools," issued by the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., in 1917. Miss Alberta Monroe '16 of West End, who teaches "Pine Needle Basketry" at Sandhills Community College, had a copy which has been misplaced. Anyone having information about obtaining the pamphlet should contact Special Collections, Jackson Library, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412.

Q. Did they ever reach any decision about salaries for elected SGA officers which I read about in the last issue of the "Alumni News"?

A. The Student Senate recently awarded \$100 monthly salaries to the SGA president, vice president and attorney general. At the same time, it approved *The Carolinian's* using its advertising revenues to pay monthly salaries of \$100 to its editor and the *Pine Needles* editor and \$35 each to the *Coraddi* co-editors.

Q. What is the BSMT? It's a new degree since I was on campus.

A. UNC-G through the College of Arts and Sciences offers a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology in conjunction with Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital (Greensboro), Memorial Hospital (Chapel Hill) and Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Baptist Hospital and Bowman Gray School of Medicine (Winston-Salem). Students pursuing this degree take three years at UNC-G, then complete their fourth year at one of the affiliate Schools of Medical Technology.

Q. Do the residence halls on campus have closing hours now? If so, what are they?

A. All resident students have self-limiting hours. Resident halls are open from 6:30 a.m. until midnight, Monday through Thursday, until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and until 1 a.m. on Sunday. Students may leave the residence hall by the front door at any time, and entry may be gained at any time by using keys which may be purchased by a student over eighteen. Women may visit men's residence hall rooms with counselor permission or in accordance with the visitation policy. The same rule applies to male visitors in women's rooms. At the beginning of each academic year or summer school, each residence hall by secret ballot establishes a visitation policy within the hours set (12 noon until closing). A two-thirds majority is necessary to enact a visitation policy for guests of the opposite sex.