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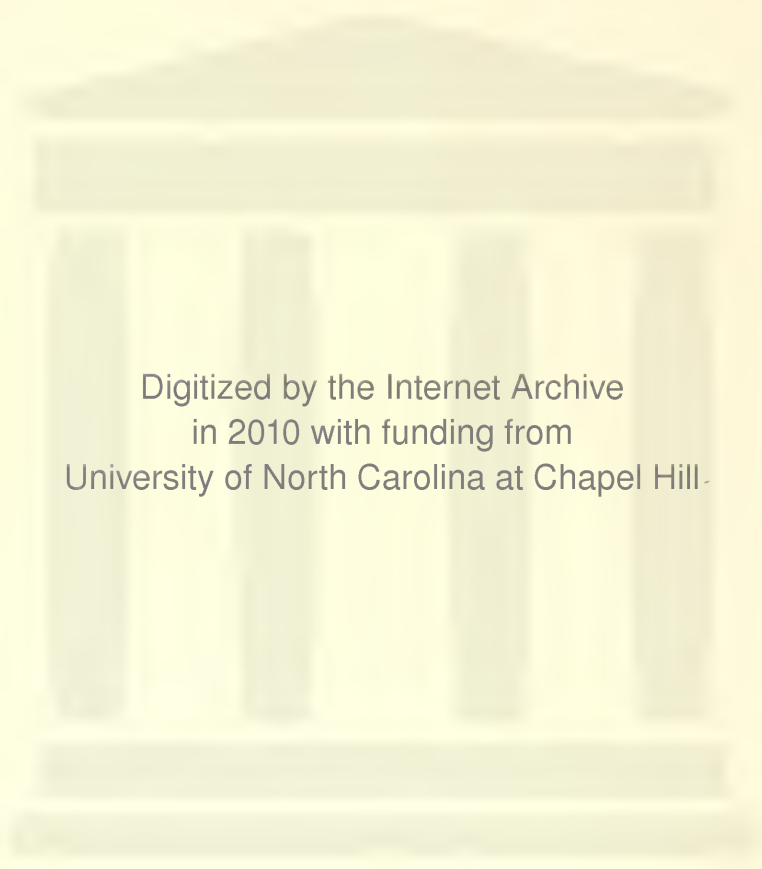


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The Yackety Yack is

the yearbook of
the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill printed
in the year of

nineteen hundred and seventy

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IN WRITING FROM THE EDITOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

the convergence of personalities
aim: amelioration

from everywhere
each with his own values
with varying valence bonds to those values

the university does not pour the same agent of change
on all students
even if it did
the outcome would be different

but in so far as is feasible
the university and student work out a separate plan
for each
to help in his becoming

jmj

5/12/24/5



























In the year of our Maker nineteen hundred and seventy. The water in the canals of Venice is rising and the Leaning Tower is falling. The alligators are dying, London Bridge has left. The average temperature of the world is dropping a third of a degree a century, soon to produce an ice-age. The sun will self-destruct in three eons, and humans are leaving the earth at the rate of five or six a year.

Mrs. J.D. Selvy has won a '68 Camaro in the giant Texaco Sweepstakes. Dr. George Wyatt was the thirteen millionth person through the O'Hare Airport turnstiles and his family was flown free to Japan. A pre-teen named Brenda in Santa Clara swept five ribbons for first place in her age division at the neighborhood pool. Chichi, a two-year old Dalmation, was reported by her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caston, to have been lost for three months only to turn up one night accompanied by a calico cat. The Braves are winning in Atlanta, the Brewers are losing in Milwaukee, and a tree withers in Oregon.

Overhead the streetlights unplug automatically with the dawn. The Community Chest Thermometer catches a flicker of sun and begins to glow. A Greyhound plunges into its own cloudcover and mongrels wrestle in alleys over garlic bread. If it were Sunday a bell would toll.

This is Chapel Hill speaking.

This town rests on the top of a minor rise in the Carolina piedmont, exposed by a lack of trees to the whirms of the atmosphere. The campus is sequestered beneath poplars and amidst brick walkways, exposed nevertheless to the multiplicity of climates that formed the American culture in the seventh decade of the Twentieth Century. It was not a Carolina culture, for when one speaks of Carolina culture he is speaking of two different things—Carolina and culture. The artifacts of civilization that filtered through to the University community were of an imported nature, a collage of people, places, the written, the visual, animal, vegetable and mineral.

The infinitely many straight lines that composed themselves into the final zero of 1970 included Oh, Calcutta!, Billy Graham, The Love Machine, The Peter Principle, Portnoy's Complaint, the New English Bible, new Mass, David Frost, Nader's Raiders, Goldie, Golda, Saturday Evening Post, Gen. Hershey, Dust Commander, Maravich and McMillen, Eli's a Comin', Great Scott, I Am Curious (Yellow), Sesame St., Abbey Road, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Lawrence Welk, Texas or Penn State?, UCLA!, the Knicks, the Mets, the Chiefs, the Bruins, Arnold Palmer, 5-5, 18-9, goodnight, Chet, Andy Granatelli + Mario, Haynsworth + Carswell, Mia + Andre, Vanessa + Franco, Brewster + Pusey, T.T. + Miss Vicki, Gore + Bill, Charles + Tricia?, David + Julie, Abie + Julius, Masters + Johnson, Bob + Ted + Carol + Alice, John + Martha, Another Family For Peace, Alka-Seltzer for People in Love, Abolish All Abortion Laws, Things Go Better With Coke, phased withdrawal, Vietnamization, benign neglect, bums, effete snobs, soul sister, soul food, mini midi maxi, Devil made me buy that dress, good vibes, head, dude, jive, right on, Ford has a better idea, silly millimeter, Do Your Own Thing, Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous To Your Health, recessed filter, recession, depression, inflation, demonstration, arm bands, Black Panther, black buttons, fists, grits, Grits, neck beads, braless, women's lib, Weathermen, Walter Cronkite, yogurt, Va. Slims, America, Love it or Leave it, Middle America, Keep it Beautiful, No Deposit, No Return, flower children, flower ladies, Make Love Not War, Raquel Welch, Swigert, Lovell, Haise, Sam Brown Jr., Strom Thurmond, Leon Panetta, busing, Lamar, Augusta, Biafra, Woodstock, San Clemente, Key Biscayne, D.C. Indochina, Sea of Storms, Expo 70, Jerusalem, Tranquility Base, Chappaquidick, Kopechne, Walter Reuther, Earl Stanley Gardner, William Hopper, Marie Dionne, Bertrand Russell Gypsy Rose Lee, Joseph Yablonski, Merriman Smith, Inger Stevens, Bishop Pike, St. Patrick, St. Nicholas, St. George, Jack Kerouac, Walter Vandermeer, Ed Begley, Ev Dirksen, Sharon Tate, Drew Pearson, Boris Karloff, Joe Kennedy, Sam Shepard, Dianne Linkletter, We love you come home Mom and Dad, draft lottery, Operation Intercept, Chicago 8, Chicago 7, Explorer I, Love Clinic, Heel Howl, Gremlin, the man's deodorant,

George, George, George of the Jungle, Roy Rogers, Hardee's, hardhats, Colgate the Tooth Toughener, Avant-Garde, National Guard, White House Guard, ABM, SALT, NFL, NLF, SST, BP, UATWFM, 747, C-5A, \$1,000,000,000 GNP \$395,000,000 National Debt, 6¢ first class, 10¢ airmail, Samurai skyjackers, Rafael Minichiello, Pierre Trudeau, H. Ross Perot, Jackie, transplants, Bernadette Devlin, Prince Charles, Willie Brandt, William O. Douglas, Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, Sen. Fullbright, Gov. Claude Kirk, Everglades airport, Who Killed Lake Erie?, oil in Alaska, oil in Santa Barbara, oil in the Gulf, DDT, Hilton Head and Bald Head Isles, Have You Thanked A Green Plant Today?, Tonight, Here's Johnny, gimme dat ding, Cash, woo-woo, Indians, Alcatraz, open it up, Pabst, shut it down, on strike, post office, air controllers, grave-diggers, cafeteria workers, garbage workers, Metropolitan Opera, Come Together, 5th Dimension, Jackson 5, Rick Nelson, Elvis, Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Led Zeppelin, Santana, Sly and the Family Stone, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Laura Nyro,

“ . . . when one speaks of Carolina culture he is speaking of two different things—Carolina and culture.”

Supremes, Beatles, Byrds, Let it Be, Let it Bleed, Nashville Skyline, The Band, Big Pink, Moody Blues, Shocking Blues, Moby Grape, Three Dog Night, Creme, Tommy, Plastic Ono Band, Glenn Campbell, Hee Haw, The Who, Nilsson, Midnight Cowboy, Raindrops Keep Fallin on My Head, Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young and Taylor, Delaney, Bonnie and Friends with Eric Clapton, B.J., S&G, PP&M, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Patton, M*A*S*H, Alice's Restaurant, Myra, Satyricon, Air Force, Mrs. Steve Canyon, Mrs. Sheriff Finn, Al Capp, Ronald Reagan, Dr. Spock, Mr. Spock, Margaret Mead, S.I. Hayakawa, Noel Coward, Ron Rico, Vonnegut, Mailer, American Heritage Dictionary, Coco, Applause, Streisand, Tupperware, the system, Establishment, pig, fascist pig, Jesse Jones Sausage, census, eclipse, Washington kites, kool-aid, cyclamates, carbonates, Liz's diamonds, Dorothy's slippers, sextuplets, Harley-Davidson's, Easy Rider, Who are those guys?, We blew it, Medium Cool, They Shoot Horses, horse, stuff, heroin, pot, tripping, moog, mod, switched on, tune in, turn on, take the worry out of being close, the love you take is equal to the love you make and Pepsi's got a lot to give.

"... the silent majority was silent because they had nothing to say"

As the nation's students returned to fall semester classes, educators, parents and elected officials braced themselves for another year of student paxivism and polemic. October fifteenth had been chosen as the date to observe a national moratorium on the war in Viet Nam, and all students were asked to boycott classes on that day. Over 150,000 protesters assembled on the Washington Mall to sing and chant and jeer while the

President watched a football game. In Chapel Hill, the demonstration, termed the biggest thing in the South, was overwhelmingly successful or a failure, depending on who did your counting. The only

tangible result was the firing of David Blevins, a graduate instructor at UNC-C, who elected to challenge the hastily drawn University disruption policy.

A cold spell descended on UNC in the waning days of autumn, and save for a stir the night of the draft lottery, would send the "big" news stories into hibernation until the spring. What was lacking was a new issue that would augment the monotonous sound of war dissent. Indeed, the situation seemed to prove Nixon's thesis that the great bulk of the American populace supported the way the country was being run. This, despite criticism from the Left that the silent majority was silent because they had nothing to say.



The only issue of any substance that presented itself on the UNC campus was the renewed squabble between cafeteria workers and SAGA foot service. Charges were made against both sides concerning working hours, pay scale and working conditions. SAGA, in an attempt to make ends meet, began to prune workers from its salary lists. Rev. Ralph Abernathy put in an appearance on behalf of the black workers, and students avoided Lenoir in sufficient numbers that SAGA decided to abandon Chapel Hill for brighter climes. That left the University in a dilemma; whether to pick up the pieces itself, seek elsewhere for another catering service, or close down the campus dining halls permanently.

It was not difficult to say just where the action was. There was none. During the winter of their content the students, perhaps themselves weary of the frenetic activity of the Sixties, settled back into their plastic chairs.



blackness:

If I had to date it I guess I'd say the black thing hit Carolina in the fall of 1969. By the middle of the spring semester it was all over the campus. A lot of the so called leaders of the black students had it. It seemed to follow two rules. The blacker your skin the harder you preached it and conversely the lighter your shade the harder your rap too. The liberal whites had it so bad all the blacks avoided them.

It was strange. A liberal white would come up to a group of us. After a few minutes the most sensitive in the crowd would start to get sick. The white cat would rap loud and long about the problems of the poor and the black. Then he'd go out to the lot and jump into his big car and hot to his pad. You could measure the intensity of his speech by the distance he lived from us and the poor whites. Several times that semester I was sick to my stomach.

The super blacks were almost as bad though. Their only measure of merit was the number of blacks involved. It didn't matter that their own black student group had been unable to mobilize black students to tutor other blacks. It didn't matter that the town blacks needed help. What mattered was purity. The program had to be purely black. They were true to their principles those super blacks. They never did let whites get involved. A lot of kids flunked out that year, but they went out with pure minds.



We had some high school kids up one weekend to see the school and hear the bit about come to Carolina. They were given the red carpet treatment and even housed in a university dorm. How liberal can you get? One of the things the kids did while they were here was to listen to a talk by a real big mucktey muck super black leader. This cat was for real—he hated whites so much the sight of one nearly sent him into a rage. On campus he stayed nearly in a rage a lot. Foam around the mouth, the whole scene.

Anyway this cat got up and delivered one hell of a speech. He talked about the revolution. He urged the kids to stick together. He said a white man was dirty. He was less than dirt. He was shit. The cat raved on for an hour. His blackness was down on him.



None of the high school kids, not a one, dug his speech. They all came from integrated schools. Most of them were from rural counties. These kids knew whites and disliked much of what they knew, but they disliked this super-black even more. Behind his back they laughed at him. To his face they praised his speech, but back in their rooms they laughed. With his blackness down on him they thought he was a fool.

During this period a lot of our black leaders were being laughed at. The bluff they had come down with the year before had run out. Our leaders were all

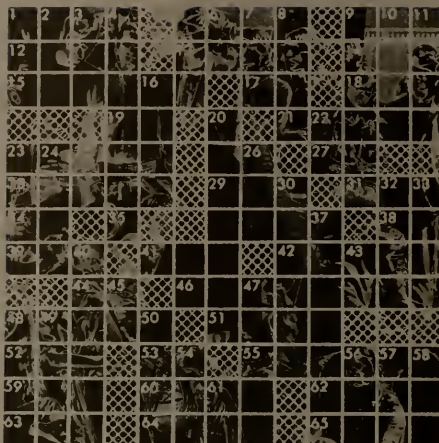
talk. No action just talk. They were caught up so in their own speeches that . . . Well, their blackness was down on 'em.

Blackness came down on a lot of cats that term. It was like a plague. It crept into every nook and cranny of campus. It pulled cats out of their classes, broke up couples, chained people to their beds. Nobody did anything—all the cats just talked on and on. It was impossible to argue or reason with a cat when blackness was down on him—he knew it all.

Kelly Alexander, Jr.



"... improvements in the Student Standard of Living were amply compensated for."



On the face of it all, the student's life bore the semblance of a happy one. The pass-fail system had been amended in his favor. Visitation kinks had been ironed out, and sophomore women were given the privilege of self-limiting hours. Refrigerators were legalized in dorm rooms. Petitions seemed to catch the ear of the phone company, even when the telephone would not. Hours for bus operations were extended into the almost wee hours of the night. Consumer Discount Cards were offered for the price of seven comic books. The Student Union moved to lessen the burden by installing an additional cash register to handle "peak-hour" lines. A dorm was singled out for complete integration of the sexes, and the possibility of a fraternity was in the offing. WUNC even opted for a rock music program to supplement its oftentimes dry entertainment.

Regretably, such improvements in the Student Standard of Living were amply compensated for. Minor things, both irksome and costly, were never out of vogue. Library fines jumped 500%, and woe betide him who misplaced a reserve book. Chapel Hill cabs at long last called off their price war with New York taxis and added 15¢ and five minutes waiting time to their service. Milk began to challenge the remaining portions of the cow for bodily worth, climbing towards a quarter a half-pint. Cigarettes were 40¢ instead of the over-the-counter 25¢ of a few years back.

Christmas remained for many but "the holiday before exams", when "not a brain was stirring". The Union ran out of playing cards. Fifth Dimension tickets were scalped. The Kenan Stadium Drag Strip became a rude awakening to low-flying cars with the construction of two plain-clothes speed bumps. Chapel Hill's Finest, in their never-ending battle to rid the campus of non-white automobiles, were employing coathangers to enter illegally parked cars and backing into those who protested with the towing truck. The police

"When you are down and out, you don't mind company"

likewise promoted their image by preventing a DTH photographer from plying his trade and confiscating his camera. Arson struck a number of campus buildings. The hospital reported two fires. Fraternities were, for a change, literally flaming. Campus chuggers noted wistfully that Virginia Tech was allowing the sale of alcohol on the college grounds. And the familiar ballpoint pen was writing "first time, only time".

Underlying such frustrating facts of life were the obligations of a University that must answer to a Board of Trustees that must answer to a State Legislature that surely must have been listening to WRAL: Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee is effectively barred from a teaching post for reasons of "pressure". Sophomore men are restricted to campus housing when too many of them find off-campus hovels more acceptable than their concrete confines. Somebody has to pay for all that concrete. Town water costs, controlled by the University, are increased behind the backs of the Aldermen, and in the light of the ensuing protests, the town is permitted home-rule of its own water supply, provided it come from some source other than the University lake. Administration opposition to a Student Legislature amendment that would preclude the danger of double-jeopardy forces that student body to consider cutting off funds for the courts altogether. An RA in James resigns when he declines to follow the "Cansler Doctrine"

and play house policeman. Students are prevented from selling copies of the now above-ground *Protean Radish*, on University soil when an alert official recalls a ruling passed in the Forties banning any sales in competition with Student Stores. For the paranoid life was to be a bowl of drearies. For the well-adjusted, a time of reconsideration.

The news provided little respite. Locally, the names of friends could be spotted from time to time at the bottom of page one, along with the trial date. Harry, of Harry's fame, turned up dead from an overdose. Three new buildings were dedicated, two others drew near completion, yet two more bore the heavy stamp of expediency. Part of the medical complex was erected in violation of zoning ordinances. NCNB sought to rehash the Tower of Babel scene and scrape the Carolina sky that floated six stories overhead. Four students drowned. A Jubilee wreck. An errant motorcycle.

At times the larger scale tragedies which were readily available in a nation of 200 million were themselves a relief by virtue of their remoteness. Ritualistic slayings in California. Massacres in defenseless hamlets. The threat of marooned astronauts. Even Snoopy was in dutch with the Head Beagle. When you are down and out, you don't mind company.

DEAR MR. MACHINE MAN,
— This capitalistic exploiter of the people allowed ingress of two of my precious dimes and prevented egress of the crackers which were ~~promised~~ promised for the ridiculous sum of six for ten cents. (i.e. — it ate 20¢ + returned nothing)

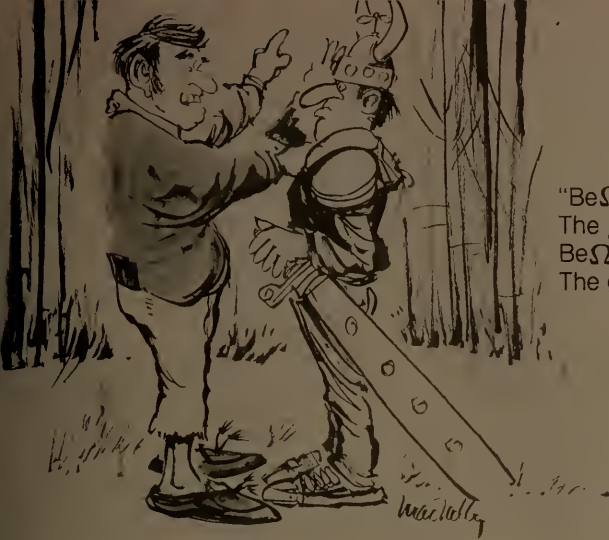
I would appreciate the repayment of my 20¢ plus a suitable frustration endowment. Also, I feel I should be congratulated for not chucking a rock into its sneering plate glass face.

Irritatedly,
Bob Taylor
205 Ruffin

GREASY WOODS

'Twas boola and the rhoquish απε'ς
Did twoot and gammal in their teaks.
All drunksy were the sorordates
And the mum plidges outpeek.





"BeΩare the Greekywock, my frin,
The βekes that lop, the φangs that flop.
BeΩare the jukjuk brox and grim
The giotam trifidcop."

He took his zetal Σword in hand
Long time the malphic foe he Σought.
So rested he by the ΔexΔex tree,
And bleared awhile in θought.





And as in δ ξ ish thought he stood
The Greekywock of muxid brea θ
Dro π ped β adpit from the stanthon wood
 Φ rating songs of dea θ .

Xi xoo! Xi xoo! And through and through
The zetal blade went whambdakap!
He left it dead, and with its head
He upsilauntered back.



"And hast thou slain the Greekywock?
Omegod, what βαλλσ! "—" Aye, sir."
"Oh, unamgis day, skidoo, skiday!"
He hupchupped in his ψider.



ART: MacNelly
CRAFT: Brewer and Carroll

'Twas boola and the rhoquish απε'ς
Did twoot and gammal in their teaks.
All drunksy were the sorordates
And the mum plidge overdrinks.

The lethargy of the fall semester did not disappear until the spring thaw. There was the promise of championship material in the basketball, rugby, tennis and lacrosse teams. The Campus Chest Carnival was coming to town, with its measure of the slapstick for the serious. Something grandly titled National Earth Day was a dish that both liberal and conservative could stomach. A New Idea nudged its way into the scene when the Union sponsored the first Quiz Bowl, another tempting dish that might prove perennial. Student government elections were to supply an above-average punch. And with the announcement of the Jubilee schedule April shaped up to be one pearl of a month.

Jubilee: B.B. King. Joe Cocker, 42 Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Sweetwater. Grand Funk Railroad. Hometown James Taylor. Pacific Gas and electric. And if you didn't like music you had your pick of sights, sounds, tastes, touch and smell. Six groups of national and world acclaim and one hollerin' champion was a bargain, and not likely to be dampened by hell, high water or rain.

The water did rise a little. The water slide had to be closed when a slider landed on top of a vat-quanaut and broke his arm. Only one of the four scheduled carnival rides put up shop, and it had to summon an ambulance when it injured one of the attendees. Several of the performer's sound systems failed to project faithfully the sound of their masters' voices.

These unfortunate incidents did little, however, to destroy the festive mood. For the 20,000 in the stands and on the field it was as close to Woodstock as they would ever come. You could chase your girl's hairdo with crazy foam, be attacked by the world's largest basketball (that kept revolving between the stands and the field until it was called to the Big Hoop in the Sky), or watch your class ring sail away on a balloon. The farthest thought from the collective mind, as Grand Funk closed the weekend, was the upcoming class strike called for that Wednesday to protest the sending of U.S. troops into Cambodia. Filing out of the stadium, and inebriated patron observed that "that just about wraps up this year."



Monday morning four students at Kent State University in Ohio were killed by National Guardsmen sent in to prevent the possibility of riots. Initial statements citing sniper fire as the provocation did not bear out, and in the aftermath upwards of two hundred colleges and universities were to be involved in student strikes and shut-downs.

For the radical-minded the combination of elements was a godsend. A scheduled strike forthcoming, the invasion into Cambodia. Agnew's increased tongue-lashings had brought the pot to a low boil. Now incomprehensible tragedy.

"My first reaction," admitted Casey Donovan, a member of SDS and the Strike Steering Committee at UNC, "was oh boy now we've got something." A hastily called meeting of disturbed members of the English department called for a rally and set in motion the apparatus to express the outrage at the killings. The Tuesday rally began beneath the flagpole where speeches were heard by various segments of the university community. But speeches alone would not assuage the frustration felt as news photos appeared and Presidential statements like "violence begets tragedy" were made public. The students marched. Its culmination was the largest demonstration of its kind ever at UNC, as 6,000 people filed down Franklin Street bearing symbolic coffins.

The week was uncommon in many respects. Unlike such demonstrations in the past, the majority of those who would march and later refuse to attend classes were not the hard-core radicals but normally complacent students. "I'm just a grit" began a leader of an impromptu midnight march by Granville Towers residents that swelled to 2,000 and ended up camped on President Friday's lawn. "But I guess you know why I'm here." Short of a bomb threat that cleared the library of some personnel, the specter of violence was markedly absent as speakers constantly reminded those listening where the "focus" of their protest should lie. The police were almost non-existent. "No one's told me to do anything," said Chief Beaumont, "and I'm not about to do anything on my own." Most uncommon of all perhaps was the transformation of a Student Body President into a Student Body Leader.

"If the only way that this nation is going to notice us is for us to strike, we strike. We strike today, we strike tomorrow, the next day, the next

day, the next day . . ." and Tom Bello's words are drowned out in the thunderous ovation from the overflow crowd at the Pit. In the days to come he would appear to be everywhere at once—organizing, meeting, addressing, explaining and promising. "And if any of your teachers look like they are going to screw you on grades, you let me know."

That comment came on the heels of a faculty meeting that saw some 700 of its members decline to strike themselves, but vote overwhelmingly not to punish those students who did. "There have been occasions in the past," argued a professor present, "when we as teachers felt we had more pressing business than that day's class—a meeting, a convention, a seminar—and for which we offered no explanation to our pupils. Now they are asking to be excused for something they feel is more important than class.

"... a death in the family"

In some cases, surely, what was pressing was the possibility of avoiding a final exam, or the chance to take off for the beach early. The conclusion that cannot be avoided, however, is that the needless slaughter of four white students at a Northern University posed for unanticipated numbers a spike in their middle-of-the-road that drove them to a new course. "I do not think it would be a bad metaphor to say that there has been a death in the family," came the voice of a faculty member through the speakers to the thousands grouped around Hill Hall. "Wherever your sentiments lie on these political considerations, these students are asking us a legitimate question. It cannot be avoided any longer. It must be answered."

The answer for the time being, was a protracted student strike and dialogue with governmental representatives. Future answers might lie in the November elections, for which the galvanized students prepared canvassing operations to line up votes and "educate" the public. For many the answer was unsatisfactory. For others it entailed a haircut for appearances sake. For two black students at Jackson State, Mississippi, the question was no longer even academic.

A famous writer once remarked that his kind were allowed one honest "oh" in their entire career, the implication being that repeated use of the verbal sigh would reduce it to an adolescent sentimentality, and not the genuine emotion it more properly expresses. And while the years might provide a better perspective by which to judge events, they similarly remove one from a proximity to those events, rendering heartfelt emotion difficult.

A university can be "used" by the violent as a hiding place. It can be used by the dissenter as a mere philosophy podium, and by the militant as a meeting place. A university can be "used" by the military as a supply base. It can be used by the professor to advance his or her private concept of the Truth. It can be used by an administrator for a source of power or security. A university can be "used" by the confused for understanding, and by the dead-certain for a reassessment of his beliefs. A university is one of the few pieces of earth left that may be "used" by any person of any creed, provided he has the wits to do so.

For such reasons universities must continue to grow. Fear should not cut off their very foundation, which is the wallet of the taxpayer, when it seems they are being "used" for ulterior motives. Should the time ever come when a difference of opinion and creed no longer exists on those pieces of earth, that would be the time to feel fear. Fear, not that angry voices clamor discontent, but that voices no longer clamor.

A writer of some reknown predicted that day, that year. And for what it is worth, let it be noted that those children now in kindergarten will enter college in the year 1984. As for 1970 it is not, as some suggest, a year of revolutionary change. By historical standards it is a very normal year for the world. There are wars, famine, poverty, ignorance and hypocrisy in proportions commensurate with Neanderthal times. Youth, it can be shown, are no different than their elders. Humans still look with tired eyes for the coming of The Man, and if some suggest that He is long overdue, they can be ignored. Just another old year, with business as usual, mind the applecart, look after number One, and who's throwing the New Year's party this year?

Bul, oh, my three billion parents, for a truly new year.







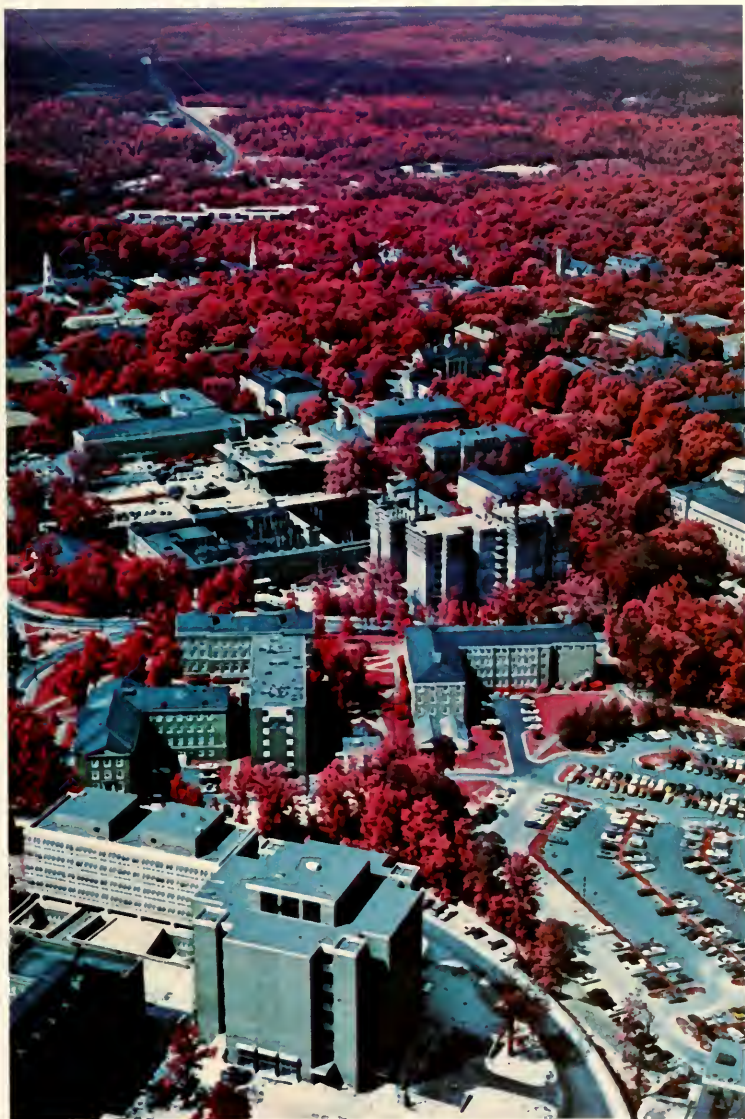












































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David Honigmann
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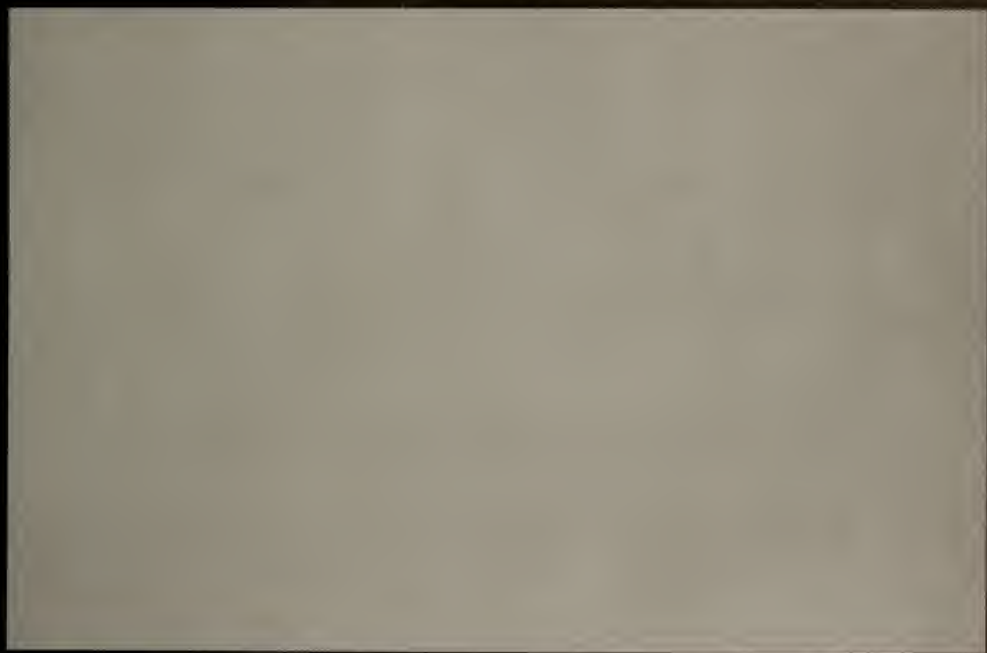
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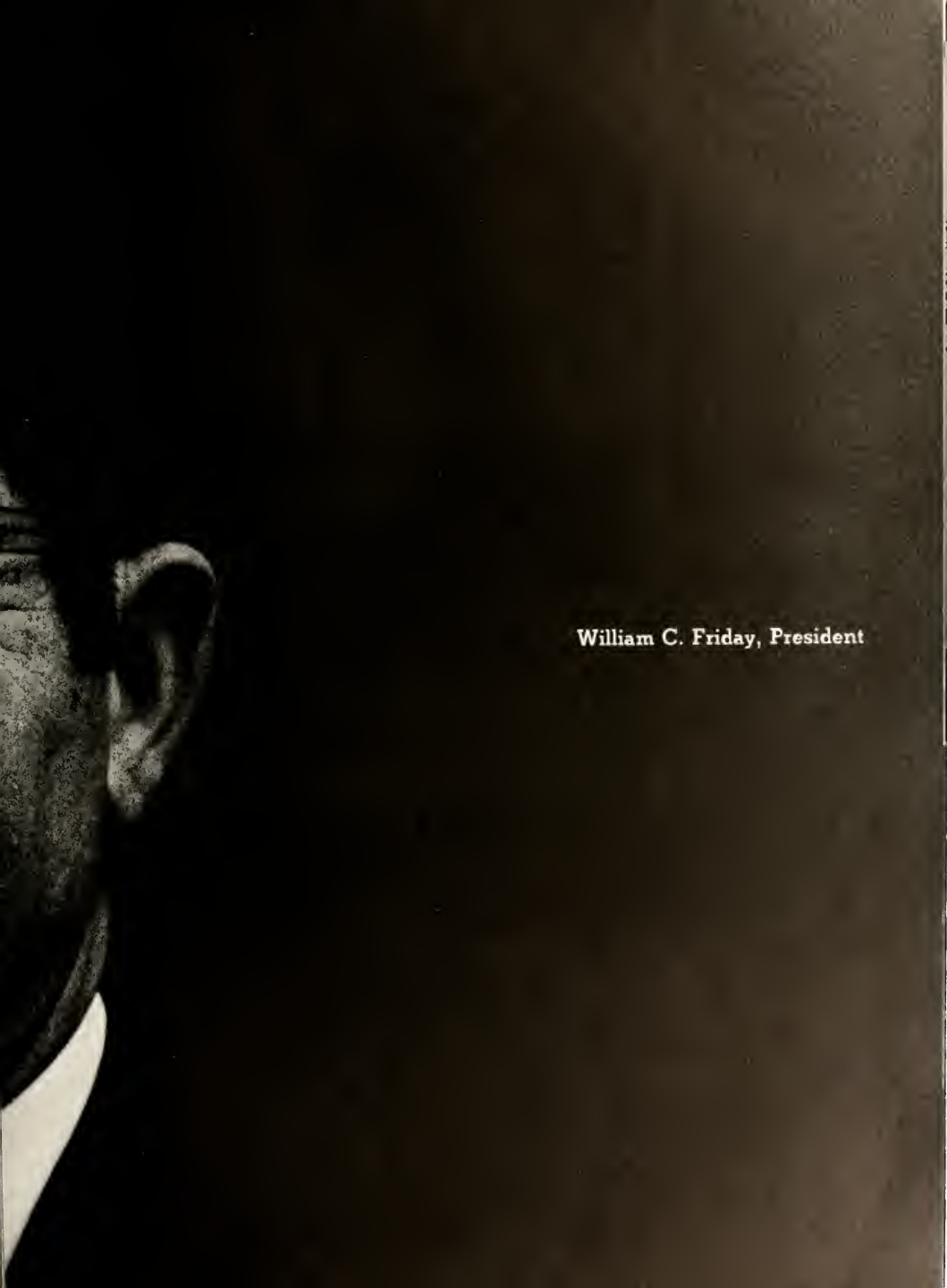
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William C. Friday, President





J. Carlyle Sitterson, Chancellor



Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women



James O. Cansler, Dean of Men



C.O. Cathey, Dean of Student Affairs

Congratulations.

If you are a Senior graduating from college this year you have

- been around the sun 22 times
- spent 17 years in school systems
- or 153 months
- or 4,590 days in class (counting off for weekends, holidays, summer and hookey)
- or 34,560 hours in class (counting off for lunch, recess and tardiness)
- or close to 50,000 hours studying (counting homework, field trips, and cramming for tests)
- or approximately one-third of your waking life studying
- which is roughly 2,080 times longer than it took God to create a new world from scratch.

Go thou and do likewise.



"I don't think academics has to be dull. If I can't keep my material interesting then it is bad for both me and the students."

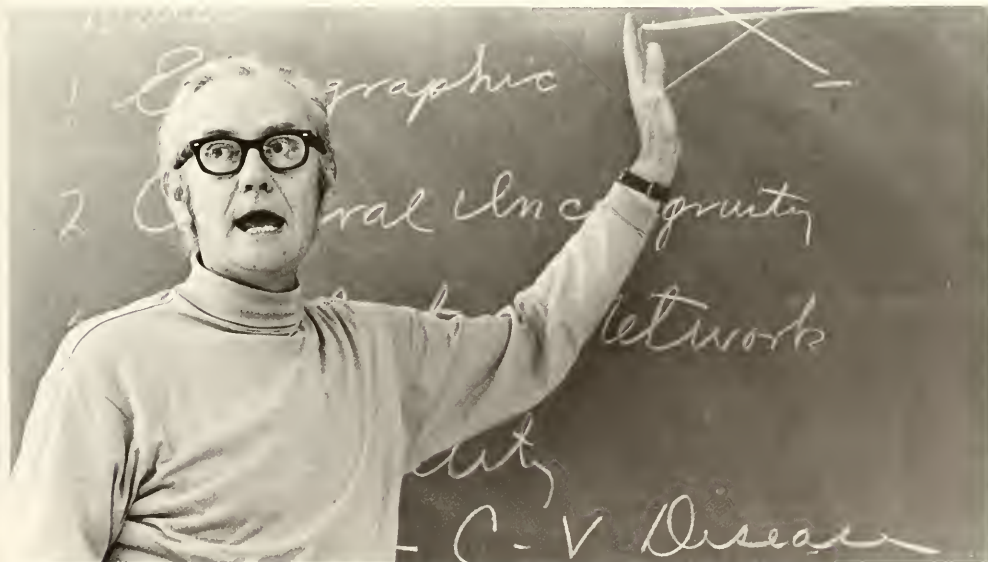
"Today's students just don't accept things as they were once inclined to do. You have to be prepared to substantiate what you say from the lecture podium."

Dr. Daniel J. Moffie, School of Business



"Industrialists that I work with are always asking me whether our young people are prepared when they come out of college to go into industry. I tell them yes, they have the potential, the ability, and are willing to work."

Dr. Ralph C. Patrick, Epidemiology and Anthropology, School of Public Health



"The General College should loosen up, now that there is greater variation in prior preparation. Placement should tailor requirements to fit needs."

"You have to require a certain amount of knowledge. But require knowledge, not courses."

Dr. Mary Turner Lane, Elementary Education, School of Education



"We can no longer ignore the fact that the early years of a child's life are tremendously important as a period of rapid physical and mental development. In an intellectually stimulating environment, he can acquire the language and thought processes that make for successful learning in school."

"We have to begin the process of education with the very young because the human costs of a child's failure to learn are too great for either the child or society."

"The student of ten or twenty years ago was quicker to recognize authority. The present class thinks in terms of participation."

Dr. Clyde J. Umphlett, Department of Botany



Dr. William Peck
Department of Religion



"Our task is to keep the flame alive through the most fearful storms, so that one day it may burst forth in unquenchable creativity."

"The criticism of hypocrisy, injustice, racism and war are the true expression of a living religious voice in culture today."

"A student owes it to himself to accumulate knowledge in many facets of the environment he has not considered."

Dr. Gerald Unks, School of Education



"Communities often repress true education—which is in essence a suppression of truth. Much of what has passed for education in our society has been little more than the transmission of myths."

"A good teacher instructs in realities and suggests dreams."

Dr. Lara Hoggard, William Rand Kenan Professor, Department of Music



"The arts, apotheosis of man's creative powers, challenge and elevate both the intellect and the spirit. The qualities of sensitivity and respect for the beautiful, denied all creatures save Man, stand in defiance of three attitudes which must not prevail: the bigotry that says, 'I know what I like and won't alter my view'; the arrogant ignorance that says, 'I don't know and don't care to know'; the mediocrity that accepts itself when it asks 'Why try?' or 'What difference will it make?'"

"Such attitudes are the antithesis of the word university. They are crimes against man's inner spirit."

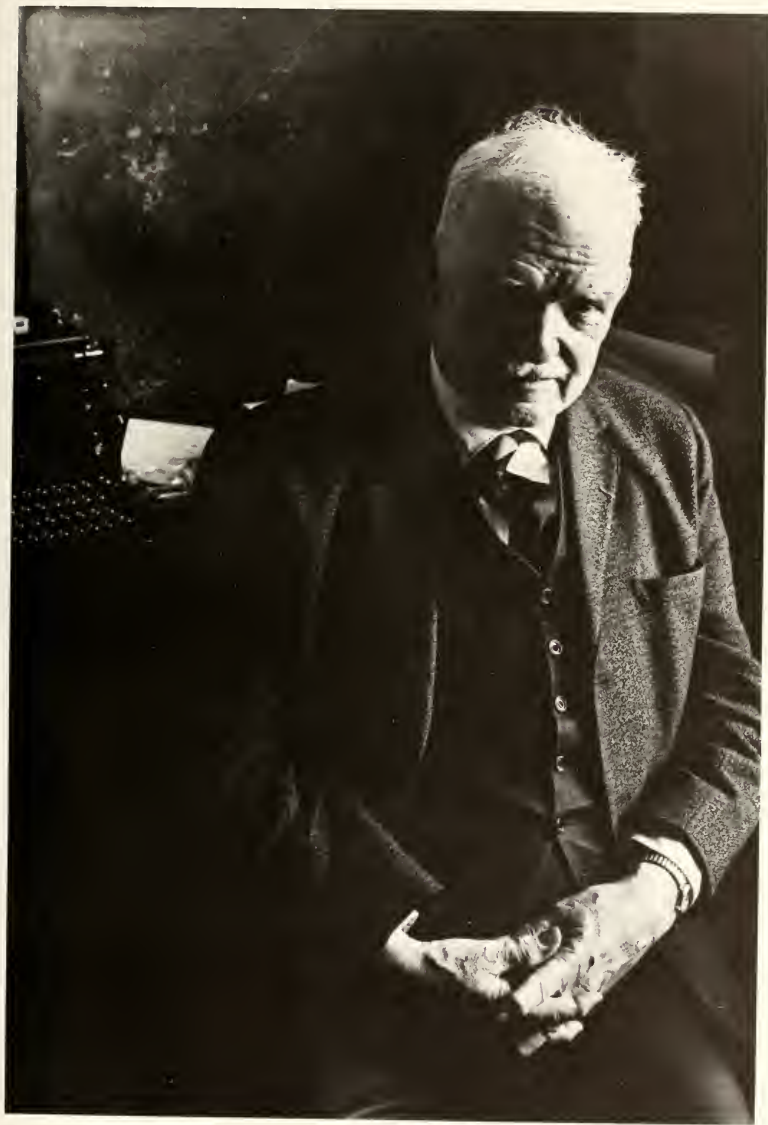
"Creativity within the individual is his only real weapon against robotism. I urge all of us here at Carolina to reject 'Philistinism', to stretch our minds and souls and to seek the disciplines and enrichments which are the inevitable rewards of a profound involvement with great art."



"The average freshman has difficulty judging what will benefit him the most. The General College is the best solution to a bad situation. You can't let the patient tell the doctor how to treat him."

"When a student flunks out, we flunk out."

"The students who disappear after the first two years constitute only 4% of the student body. Considering the number of blighted romances and financial problems that's almost perfect."



"Students need some advice. If you haven't seen the other side of the garden wall you can't know what's growing there."

"They need balance. More English composition should be acquired, because a lot of them don't know how to write. And more literature. Their own, for example."

Sissy, from Durham: "I didn't think you could get the sky to come that close to earth."

Jane, from Creedmor: "I have to come back next year. I'm counting the stars for my project. I didn't finish yet."

Joe, from Mecklenberg: "Ralph, he's my partner, I dunno. We got mixed up when the lights went out. I dunno where he is and the bus is leaving."

A good journalist should listen to children as often as time permits. This accomplishes two things. He will probably make a friend, and he will certainly learn something new.

The children who arrive in buses to the **Morehead Planetarium** are a Pied Piper's mixture of the mystified and the mirthful. Their delight is the handiwork of **Planetarium Director Anthony Jenzano**. Their observations, gathered over six-months, are worth listening to.

Patty, from Raleigh: "Are you in college? Do they all have planetariums? Okay, do they all have planetariums? Well then, I want to go to college here. Does it take very long to get to college?"

Leon, from Durham: "We can't see that many stars where I live. We live next to the factory."





"Our efforts are dedicated to publicizing an institution we know to be good, and we tell about attainments and don't hesitate to disclose the failings. This is the policy in normal times.

"But in times of controversy, does the situation change? During episodes of campus turmoil, a university and its administrators, and faculty and students are tempted to retreat from the principle of freedom of information.

"In my opinion, the campus in time of militancy and attack upon the institution needs the spotlight more than ever. The rules of open-door and free access to what is going on should not be altered when students occupy a building, or riot, or seize deans, or block entrances and exits.

"The news director, if he does his job the way it ought to be done, is the natural target of the radical student organizations. He is part of the Establishment. He is

suspect. He can become the fall guy for the radicals.

"The press is the best friend of the college and university. The editors and reporters have proved that time and time again. The press will come to the defense of our universities when we are in trouble.

"The newsmen know the disproportion in image-making, and they cannot always communicate to their readers the full and well-rounded explanation of the incidents. We must aid them in preventing this inadvertent distortion and we can do it best by keeping an 'open-university'—open for all facts of an incident and with background to boot."

A.G. (Pete) Ivey,
Director, UNC News Bureau
"Information Office Revisited"
College and University Journal
Fall, 1969

Everyone under the legal voting age in 1970 has been subjected to, for every single year of his or her life, three influences of varying importance—Richard Nixon, Lucille Ball, and the Dewey Decimal System.

The first two are still going strong, finding new fields to work in. The Dewey Decimal System's number is up, however, as campus libraries, under the watchful eye of University Librarian Dr. Jarrold Orne, are converting to the more abecedarian Library of Congress system.

This news will come as a shock to those who took pains to memorize Mr. Dewey's handiwork. While his name was never as household as, say, Joe DiMaggio, he was, nevertheless, inescapable from the moment the first Bookmobile turned down your street.

There are advantages in the new system. You don't have to be able to figure higher than 26 characters, a decided edge over the 998.00034 in Mr. Dewey's nomenclature. One can use the new call letters of the books to form little mnemonic devices, like "Go to PN for Mozart and Haydyn." This is much easier than trying to rhyme a six-digit number. And if you find the right books, you can place them cover to cover on a shelf and the call letters will spell out words—not only scholastic, but fascinating.

The confusion, though, and aura of mystery inherent in the decimal system, are gone. Do you remember the time you first tred in awe down the narrow aisles in the stacks? How you rounded the turn that separated 808.7 from 808.8? Your finger running fearfully down the row of book spines? No single Great Moment in Sports can match the joy of finding a book in a library with over a million volumes bearing the same number that you clutched in your hand. But such sacrifice is the cost of progress.

Goodnight, Mr. Dewey, wherever you are.



It takes a lot of heart to successfully run an art center.

Dr. Joseph C. Sloane arrived on campus ten years ago along with the Ackland Art Center. The late Mr. Ackland wanted his fortune to benefit those people in the South interested in fine art, and that fortune raised the building which houses the Ackland Museum and the UNC Art Department. As Director at Ackland and Chairman of the Department of Art, Dr. Sloane has sought rare and important paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints for one of the newest Carolina museums.

"It has been a decade of collecting," said Sloane. "There were 71 donors in these first ten years, and the collections now span the full range of art history from 3000 BC to contemporary works."

Space soon became a chief worry. In 1959 the number

of students in art classes totalled 350. By 1968 the enrollment had grown to 1100, and the museum collection had increased to the point where it was not possible to exhibit all of it at one time.

Four years ago, in desperation, Sloane began to attack the problem. He won a sympathetic ear from University officials and, working through them, received a \$25,000 grant from the State Department of Administration to fund plans for a new building.

"The problem is to make a place in the University for the artist, so that he can contribute his proper share to the society."

That goal will take much heart to attain.

But heart for art's sake.





"Health is a state of complete physical, mental, and social well being and not merely the absence of disease of infirmity."

— World Health Organization

Careers dedicated toward the realization of this aim bring together many types of health professionals who make up the faculty and student body of the **School of Public Health**. These include physicians, nurses, engineers, health administrators and many others. The School offers opportunity to study problems of human health which range from environmental health hazards to establishing more effective methods of organizing and delivering health care services.







The University of North Carolina School of Dentistry began the 1969-70 school year with a new home, a new curriculum, and a new expanded first year class. Its facilities are now among the most modern in the country and the three buildings housing the School of Dentistry show interest and support at federal, state, and local levels.

New and expanded programs for dental students, dental hygienists, and dental assistants are allowing more qualified applicants to enter the dental profession. Preventive dentistry seminars captured the interest of students during the fall semester and students were given the opportunity to have informal discussions in faculty members' homes. Relationships between faculty, students, and administration reached new heights.

The period of transition from the old to the new added confusion during the year, but everyone realized that the changes were difficult and adjustments were made. New teaching methods were instituted and lectures seemed to be on the way out. Students began to teach themselves and the "teaching machine" may have found a home.

Students were exposed to the new working environments and an opportunity to participate in dental clinics at Murdoch, N.C.M.H., and the Student Health Action Committee. 1969-70 marked a year when the students of dentistry—dentists, hygienists, and assistants—learned of the problems of the dental profession and methods of meeting its challenges.





Under the leadership of Dean George P. Hager, the enrollment of the UNC School of Pharmacy has risen to over 500. Also included in this growth has been the addition of several new professors and an expansion in the selection of courses Pharmacy students can take.

Besides the formal lectures and labs, student organizations provide another important aspect to life in Pharmacy School. A student may participate in the Student Branches or the Pharmacy Senate. The three Pharmacy fraternities, Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Psi, and Phi Delta Chi provide educational and social outlets, as does the honorary fraternity, Rho Chi.

Pharmacy students have been increasingly active in extracurriculars this year. Many participated in the Drug Abuse Education Committee Project sponsored by the Student Branches of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association.

These students spoke to various groups across the state with emphasis on the larger high schools, for the purpose of informing individuals about the potential hazards of drug abuse, regarding the various legal, sociological and pharmacological aspects of the problem.

Other students gave of their time to SHAC (Student Health Action Committee). This organization was comprised of medical, dental, nursing, pharmacy and other health profession students working together to provide full health care and information to needy citizens through their clinics in Durham and Chapel Hill.











... Months after her graduation from the Eastern Junior College, she spent a year in a hospital in the West for the treatment of her tuberculosis. After her recovery, she returned to the College. She was named in the yearbook of 1928 as the best of the "Meadow" and received an award of honor from the college. She is now living in the city of Los Angeles, California.

She has since married and is now living in the city of Los Angeles. She is a member of the Eastern Junior College, and is also a member of the Los Angeles Junior College. She is a member of the Los Angeles Junior College and is a member of the Los Angeles Junior College.

... (The text in this column is extremely faint and largely illegible due to fading and low contrast. It appears to be a continuation of a list of names and biographical notes, similar in format to the text in the first column.)

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ACEE, TERRY MORRISON
A B in English Education
ADAMS, RICHARD MANLY
B S in Business Administration
ADLER, ALAN
A B in English
AGRESTA, STEVEN JAY
A B in Economics and
Political Science
AITKIN, PETER KING
A B in Political Science

Asheville
Birmingham, Ala
Charlotte
Annandale, Va
Westport, Conn.



ALBERTI, WILLIAM THOMAS
A B in English
ALBRIGHT, GEORGE BISHOP
B S in Pharmacy
ALBRIGHT, STUART ALAN
B S in Business Administration
ALEXANDER, KELLY MILLER JR
A B in Political Science
ALEXANDER, MARY LYNNE
B S in Pharmacy

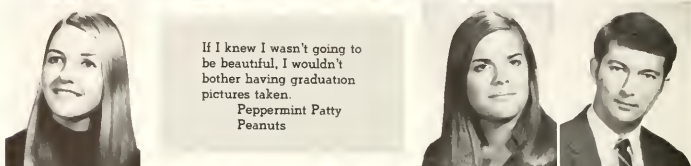
Pompton Plains, N J
Salisbury
Gastonia
Charlotte
Wilson



ALFORD, ELEANOR SWOOPÉ
A B in Psychology
ALLEGRONE, OLIVIA
A B in American Studies
ALLEN, DAVID LEONARD
A B in Education

Nashville, Tenn
Greensboro
Roanoke Rapids

If I knew I wasn't going to
be beautiful, I wouldn't
bother having graduation
pictures taken.
Peppermint Patty
Peanuts



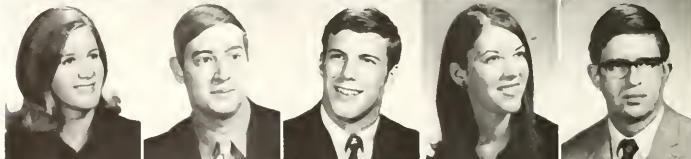
ALLEN, FREDERICK LEWIS III
A B in Journalism
ALLEN, JAMES ALVIN JR
B S in Accounting
ALLEN, PATRICIA BRANSFORD
A B in Sociology
ALLISON, REBECCA SUE
B S in Nursing
ALSUP, MARION ELIZABETH
A B in International Studies

Bronxville, N Y
Carzboro
Wake Forest
Charlotte
Fayetteville



ALTEMUELLER, ANNA MARIE
A B in Spanish
AMERSON, HENRY VAN
A B in Botany
ANDERSON, ESELY OFFIT, III
A B in English
ANDREWS, BEVERLY BRIGGS
A B in English
ANGLIN, RICHARD EDWARD, JR
Doctor of Dental Science

Chapel Hill
Rocky Mount
Charlotte
Chapel Hill
Hope Mills



ANTHONY, HENRY JEROME
A B in English
ARANOW, KATHERINE ELLIS
A B in Sociology
ARCHER, BURKE OWEN
B S in Business Administration
ARGINTAR, RONALD B
A B in Economics
ARMSTRONG, CHARLES BRUCE
A B in Political Science

Greensboro
Basking Ridge, N J
Winston-Salem
Asheville
Denver



ARNEY, JOHN STEPHEN
B S in Business Administration
ARRINGTON, EVA CAROLYN
B S in Industrial Relations
ARTBEE, FREDERICK JOSEPH
B S in Business Administration
ARWOOD, SHARYN ELAINE
A B in Radio, Television
and Motion Pictures
ASHBURN, PHILIP EUGENE
A B in Zoology

Hickory
Virginia Beach, Va
Chapel Hill
Greenville
Kernersville



ASHBY, RONNIE G
B S in Business Administration
and Accounting
ASHLEY, JUDITH LANE
A B in English
ATKINSON, KATHRYN DARE
A B in Special Education
ATTKISSON, RONALD L
A B in History
AULL, JOSEPH WILLIAM
A B in International Studies

Walnut Cove
Anger
Elizabethtown
Wilmington
Jonesboro, Ga





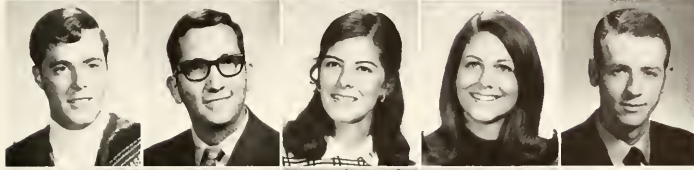
AUTON, LADONNA REE
A B in International Studies
Maden

EVERY, LINDA KAY
A B in Psychology
Winterville

AYASH, GARY HOWELL
A B in Chemistry and English
Wilmington

AYERS, MARY CATHERINE
A B in English
Gainesville, Fla

BADDOUR, LYNDA BRYANT
A B in Elementary Education
Chapel Hill



BADENHOR, CHARLES THEODORE, JR
A B in Political Science
States Island, N Y

BADGER, JAMES MICHAEL
B S in Pharmacy
West Jefferson

BAGBY, SARA JENKINS
A B in Sociology
Charlotte

BAGGETT, DOROTHY ELAINE
A B in Anthropology
Atlanta, Ga

BAILEY, MICHAEL STEVEN
A B in Mathematics
Roanoke Rapids



BAKER, LESLIE DEE
A B in Mathematics
Statesville

BAKER, SUSAN FRANCES
B S in Nursing
Greensboro

BALEY, KATHY DEANE
A B in Education
Asheville

BALL, PATRICIA GAY
A B in Philosophy and Psychology
Winston-Salem

BALL, REBEKAH LOULLIA
A B in Art
Chapel Hill



BALLARD, FRANK CONLEY, JR
A B in Journalism
Winston-Salem

BALLARD, JAMES SPENCER
B S in Business Administration
Elizabeth City

BALLARD, SUSAN RENAY
A B in Geology
Concord

BARBEE, GEORGE SPRITE, III
B S in Pharmacy
Santord

BARBER, GAIL FORREST
B S in Nursing
Winston-Salem



BARBER, JOHN TAPLEY, JR
B S in Industrial Relations
Durham

BARDIN, JOAN LUCILLE
A B in Psychology
Wilson

BARFICO, DARY HARDY
Doctor of Dental Science
Smithfield

BARHAM, ROBERT MARTIN
Doctor of Dental Science
Asheboro

BARNARD, SHEILA FAY
A B in English
Asheville



BARNES, DAVID ROYAL
A B in English
Chapel Hill

BARNES, MARTHA KATHERINE
A B in Education
Wilson

BARNES, MICHAEL KEITH
B S in Industrial Relations
Wilson

BARNES, NANCY PRINCE
A B in History
Severn

BARNES, WILLIAM ARTHUR, JR
A B in Psychology
Smithfield



BARNHARDT, SADLER HAYES
B S in Business Administration
and Accounting
Charlotte

BARR, BURT STANLEY
B S in Business Administration
Norfolk, Va

BARTHLOMEW, CAROL LYNN
B S in Physical Therapy
Durham

BASS, JOHN HAYWARD
A B in Spanish Education
Rochester, N Y

BASS, RALPH LEE
B S in Business Administration
Rougemont



BATCHELOR, WALTER FREDERICK
A B in Journalism
and Political Science
Durham

BATES, WILLIAM BOUGHTON, JR
A B in Economics
Singerlands, N Y

BAUGHN, DEBORAH DEWEES
B S in Nursing
Timberlake

BAKLEY, GLENDA ANN
A B in English
Rockingham

BEALER, JANET McCULLOCH
A B in French
Atlanta, Ga

BEALL, JOHN BARCLAY
A B in History
BEALL, SANDRA JEANNE
A B in Psychology
BEALL, THOMAS ALLEN
A B in Biological Science
BEAM, RUTH ANNETTE
B S in Nursing
BEASLEY, CHARLES BRITTON
A B in History

Lenoir
Charlotte
Edgewater, Md
Shelby
Kinston



BEATTY, ANNE ELIZABETH
A B in American Studies
BEATY, ELIZABETH ANNE
A B in Psychology
BEAVERS, MICHAEL CORNELIUS
A B in International Studies
BERMAN, WILLIAM LOCKETT, III
A B in American Studies
BESON, LINDA KAY
A B in Psychology

Hunter Army Airfield, Ga
Charlotte
Virginia Beach, Va
Greensboro
Greensboro



BEHNEY EDWARD JACOB, JR
A B in Economics
BELL, JAMES FRANKLIN
A B in Religion
BELL, MICHAEL ALBRIGHT
A B in French
BELL, ROBERT DORSEY
B S in Business Administration
BENDER EMMA KAY
A B in Social Studies Education

Groton, Conn
Raleigh
Katonah, N Y
Atlanta, Ga
Jacksonville



BENN, LINDA RUTH
B S in Business Administration
BENSON, LINWOOD EARL
B S in Business Administration
BERG, PETER EDMUND
A B in Business Administration
BERKLEY, CHARLA JEAN
A B in Anthropology
BERNATH, MICHAEL ANTHONY
Masters in Business Administration

Macon, Ga
Clavton
Little Silver, N J
Virginia Beach, Va
Chapel Hill



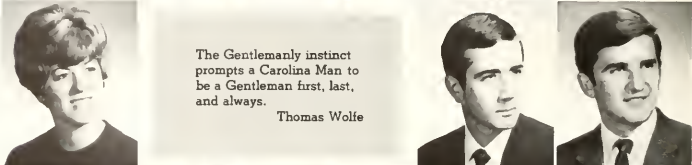
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A B in Education
BESS, THOMAS HENRY
A B in Pharmacy
BESSER, ROBERT SLOANE
A B in English
BEST, ALFRED WALTER
B S in Pharmacy
BEST, RUTH ANDREW
A B in Social Studies Education

Winston-Salem
Gastonia
Chapel Hill
Bessemer City
Burlington



BETHUNE, SYLVIA BETH
A B in Physical Therapy
BETTY, LABAN TYSON
Masters in Business Administration
BIGGERSTAFF, CHARLES ROSS
B S in Pharmacy

Linden
Chapel Hill
Kannapolis



The Gentlemanly instinct prompts a Carolina Man to be a Gentleman first, last, and always.

Thomas Wolfe

BISHOP, MARY CHARLOTTE
A B in History
BISTANY, JUDY LOUISE
A B in Art History
BIVENS, CHARLES FRANKLIN JR
A B in Physical Education
BLACK, DEBORAH ELLIOT
A B in Sociology
BLACK, LINDA BRUCE
A B in Sociology and Psychology

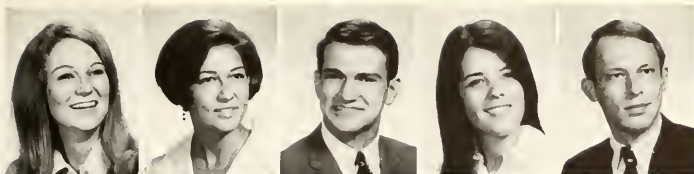
Staunton, Va
Charlotte
Mentore
Chapel Hill
Raleigh



BLACKWOOD, BARBARA JEAN
B S in Nursing
BLAIR, WILLIAM EDWARD
B S in Business Administration
BLAKELY, FRANCES ELAINE
A B in English Education
BLALOCK, GEORGE ASBURY JR
P S in Pharmacy
BLOKOM, LOUISA ELLIOTT
B S in Nursing

Chapel Hill
Siler City
Ettland
Rockingham
Arlington, Va





BLUE, BARBARA ELAINE
A E in Elementary Education
Charlotte
BLVTHE, BETTY CLARKE
B S in Physical Therapy
Charlotte
BOAK, JEFFREY RICHARD
A B in Economics
West Hartford, Conn
BOATMAN, CYNTHIA ANNE
A B in Elementary Education
Chapel Hill
BODE, EDWARD CHARLES
Masters in Business Administration
Washington, D C



BODE, ROBERT VINCENT
A E in History
Raleigh
BODENHAMER, GRETCHEN
E S in Scientific Teaching
Jacksonville
BODENHEIMER, REBECCA MARIE
A B in American Studies
Chapel Hill
BOEHME, DEBORAH FRANCES
B S in Business Administration
Memphis, Tenn
BOETTGER, BARBARA ANN
A B in Mathematics
Dothan, Ala



BOLE, GWENDOLYN FORD
A B in English
Asheville
BONDURANT, WILLIAM HENRY, JR
B S in Business Administration
Lincolnton
BOONE, BENJAMIN RAY, JR
E S in Pharmacy
Elizabeth City
BOONE, JASON DARELL
A B in French Education
Asheboro
BORN, CHRISTOPHER THOMAS
A E in Political Science
New York, N Y



BOSBYSHILL, EDWARD C
B S in Business Administration
Atlanta, Ga
BOSWELL, ROSE LINDSAY H
A E in American Studies
Cincinnati, Ohio
BOULDIN, THOMAS WELBORN
A B in Chemistry
Trinity
BOWERS, DARYL MILES
B S in Business Administration
Charlotte
BOWERS, R BRUCE
A E in Radio, Television and
Motion Pictures
North Wakeboro



BOWES, JOAN CATHERINE
A E in Social Studies Education
Roxboro
BOWLING, JOHN SCOTT
E S in Accounting
Wilmington, Del
BOWLING, STEPHEN BRYAN
E S in Physics
Durham
BOWLING, TOM WILLIS, JR
A E in Psychology
Wilson
BOWMAN, CLARK CAIOUS
E S in Pharmacy
Hickory



BOWMAN, CLYDE MAYNARD, JR
B S in Mathematics
Hudson
BOWMAN, TERRY ODELL
A B in Chemistry
High Point
BOYCE, SANDRA NIXON
A B in Speech Education
Chapel Hill
BOYER, LARRY MARVIN
A B in International Studies
Atlanta, Ga
BOYETTE, DOUGLAS RAY
B S in Pharmacy
Kenly



BOYETTE, ROBERT ARTHUR
Masters in Business Administration
Fayetteville
BOYKIN, MICHAEL ANDERSON
B S in Pharmacy
Rocky Mount
BOYLE, SARAH IRVIN
A B in Education
Charlotte
BOYLES, ANN ROBERTSON
A E in French
Greensboro
BRAATEN, THOMAS FRANKLIN, JR
B S in Business
Durham



BRACKETT, JAMES WILLARD
Masters in Business Administration
Athens, Ga
BRADEY, WILLIAM KENNETH, JR
A B in Zoology
Morehead City
BRADNER, WILLIAM HOWARD, JR
A E in Psychology
High Point
BRADY, ROBERT ALLEN
B S in Business Administration
Laurinburg
BRAGG, MARY BETH
A E in Social Studies
Secondary Education
Hialeah, Fla

BRAMBLETT, ALDON RANDALL
A B in Religion and Psychology
BRAME, JAMES BALLARD, JR
Masters in Business Administration
BRAMLETT, JOHN LAWRENCE
A B in History and Political Science
BRANCH, CONSTANCE LEA
A B in Economics
BRANCH, SARAH LUFAY
B S in Medical Technology

Jesup, Ga
Durham
Clyde
Wilmington
Durham



BRANNOCK, WILLIAM COLE
A B in English and Philosophy
BRANTLEY, JAMES OTIS, JR
B S in Pharmacy
BREWER, ROBERT PALMER, JR
A B in Radio, Television
and Motion Pictures
BRIDGES, FREDERICK BAKER
A B in Economics
BRIGGS, JOHN
A B in Psychology

Berhesda, Md
Sanford
Annapolis, Md
Elin City
Cary



BRIGHAM, MARY FRANCES
A B in Special Education
BRIGHT, HARRY ANDREW
A B in Zoology
BRITT, MARY ANNE
A B in Math Education
BROADFOOT, WILLIAM GILLIES, III
B S in Business Administration
BROCK, LOUISE TUCKER
A B in Latin

Charlotte
Elizabeth City
Clinton
Wilmington
Winston-Salem



BROCK, RUSSELL BRADFORD
B S in Business Administration
BROOKS, DAVID GREGORY
B S in Pharmacy
BROOKS, MAROLYN GRACE
A B in Social Studies Education

Mount Olive
Siler City
Spencer



My door is always open to
students and will continue
to be so.
William C. Friday
President



BROOKS, MARY JANE
A B in Spanish
BROOKSHIRE, TOMMY JANE
A B in English Education
BROUGHTON, DANA LEE
A B in Elementary Education
BROWN, CANDICE HORLICK
B S in Pharmacy
BROWN, HENRY SHELTON, JR
B S in Pharmacy

Richmond, Va
Troy
Durham
High Point
Chapel Hill



BROWN, JAMES RODNEY
B S in Business Administration
BROWN, JAMES SCOTT
A B in Psychology
BROWN, KAREN BALL
A B in Elementary Education
BROWN, RAY THOMAS
A B in Chemistry
BROWN, THOMAS WAYNE
B S in Business Administration

Shelby
Carrboro
Carrboro
Woodsdale
Kenansville



BROWN, VERA G
A B in Political Science
BROWN, WILLIAM BENTON
A B in Mathematics
BRUCE, DENNIS LUTHER
M S in Library Science
BRUTON, MARY LESLIE
B S in Medical Technology
BRYANT, JAMES BEDFORD
B S in Pharmacy

Brooklyn, N Y
Charlotte
Raleigh
Fairfax, Va
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 Chapel Hill
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 and Accounting
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CARTWRIGHT, SUSAN PURSLEY
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CASEY, NOEL TYSON
 A B in Political Science

Chadbourn
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 Chapel Hill
 Winston-Salem
 Tenafly, N J

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CELLA, EUGENE JOSEPH
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A B in American Studies
CHAMBERS, LUDWELL LEE
A B in Political Science

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Morehead City
Hamilton, Canada
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Charlotte



CHANDLER, DUDLEY CARLYLE, JR
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CHANDLER, JAMES ROBERT
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CHAPMAN, JANE LYNN
A B in Elementary Education
CHAPMAN, KAREN LEA
Masters in Education
CHAPPELL, LUCINDA ANNE
A B in English

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Kannapolis
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A B in Elementary Education
CHESHIRE, JOSEPH BLOUNT, V
A B in History
CHEVES, NICHOLAS WARREN
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CHILDERS, SHARON JEAN
A B in Psychology
CHILDRESS, JOYCE ANN
A B in Psychology

Raleigh
Chapel Hill
Littleton
Hickory
Winston-Salem



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A B in Economics
CHITY, FREDRICK COLE
A B in Chemistry
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B S in Pharmacy
CHURCH, DIANA SMITH
A B in Religion

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A B in Chemistry
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B S in Business Administration
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B S in Business Administration
CLARK, JOSEPH THOMAS
B S in Accounting

Gibsonville
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Wilmington
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A B in English Education
CLARK, NANCY PIERCE
A B in Journalism
CLARKE, GERALD STEPHEN
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A B in Art History
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A B in Business Administration

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CLINARD, PAUL MICHAEL
B S in Pharmacy
CLINE, DARWIN EUGENE
B S in Math
CLINE, FREDRICK GARSON
B S in Business Administration

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Gastonia
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A.B. in Religion
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Kannapolis

Rocky Mount

Lakeview

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Charlotte

Charlotte

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DALLAS EDWARD DANIEL

A B in English

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A B in English and History

Concord, Mass

Charlotte

Charlotte

Fayetteville

Roanoke Rapids



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B.S. in Mathematics

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A B in English

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Henderson Ky

Pine Level

Durham

Murphy





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A B in English Education
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B S in Physics
Thurmond
DAVIS, ANN COCKRELL
A B in English Education
Huntsville, Ala
DAVIS, BOBBY LEE
A B in Chemistry
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DAVIS, DONALD A
J D in Law
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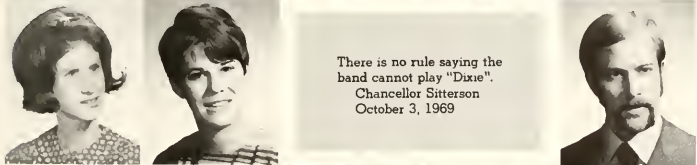
DAVIS, GEORGE IKE
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B S in Industrial Relations
Charlotte
DAVIS, NANCY LEE
A B in Journalism
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A B in Journalism
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DAVIS, SARA JANE
A B in French
Winston-Salem



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B S in Pharmacy
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DEIBLER, WILLIAM MARK
A B in Zoology
Millersburg, Pa
DELAFIELD, DEBORAH LAWRENCE
B S in Nursing
Greensboro
DELEO, REBECCA JEAN
A B in Elementary Education
Charlotte
DELEOT, THOMAS LAND
B S in Business Administration
Pilotown
DELLINGER, CHARLES ERNEST
B S in Physics
Hickory

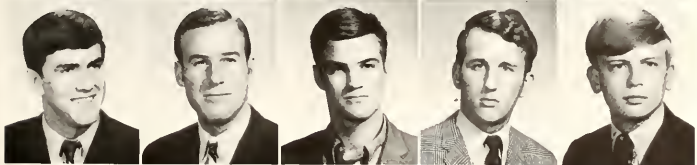


There is no rule saying the band cannot play "Dixie".
Chancellor Sitterson
October 3, 1969

DELUCA, CHRISTINE RUTA
A B in Secondary
Social Studies Education
Jacksonville
DEMUTH, SHARON KAY
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Unadilla, N Y
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B S in Math
Havelock



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Washington
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Shelby
DESROSIERS, PAUL MICHAEL
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Kittrell

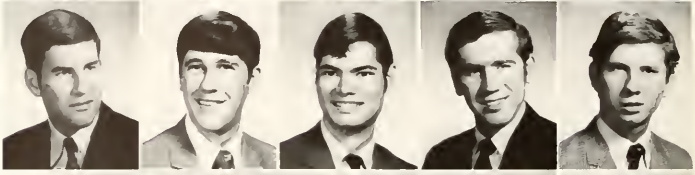


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A B in Elementary Education
Greensboro
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A B in Drama
Salisbury
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Gatesville





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EDENFIELD, VIRGINIA ANNE
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A B in Mathematics
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Aiken, S C
Charlotte
Durham
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A B in English and Journalism
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A B in History and Political Science

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A B in Education
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A B in History

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EMMERLY, WARLEY KAY
A B in Elementary Education
ENNIS, TERRY DONELSON
A B in Political Science
ENSLY, BILLY JOHN
A B in English
ERIKIEN, PETER ALDRICH
A B in English

Lincolnton
Charlotte
Charlotte
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Riverside, R I



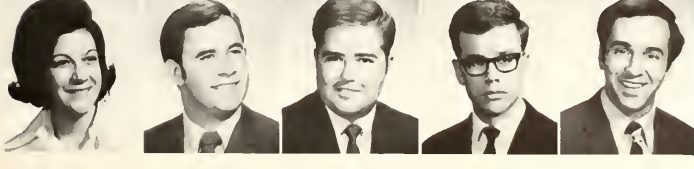
ERRICO, JUDYTHE LYNN
B S in Nursing
ESTREM, KRISTINE ROSE
B S in Nursing
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A B in Political Science
EUDY, CAROL ANNE
A B in Secondary Education
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A B in Sociology
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A B in Math
EVERHARDT, JERRY RAY
A B in Political Science
EZZELL, MACK NORTHEY
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A B in Political Science
FARRIS, THOMAS JOSEPH
A B in English

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Pittsboro
Wilson

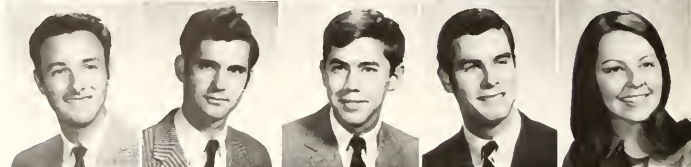
FARTHING, WILLIAM PORTER, JR
A B in Religion
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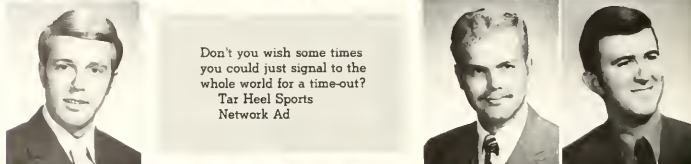
FIDLER, DONALD CARL
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Raleigh
Raleigh
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B S in Chemistry
FOLDS, IRA JAMES
B S in Psychology

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Fairmont
Fort Leavenworth, Kans
Pittsburgh, Pa
Greensboro



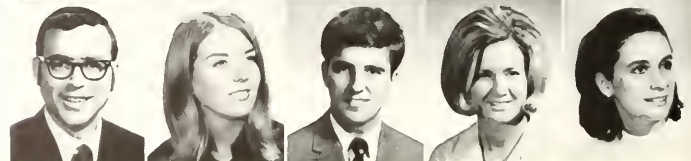
FOLGER, MARTHA KAREN
A B in Math Education
FOOTE, DORATHEA LOUISE
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FORD, HOYT STANLEY
Doctor of Dental Science
FORD, RUSSELL THOMAS
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A B in Chemistry
FOUST, JANE LYNN
B S in Pharmacy
FOWLER, JULIA SHERROD
A B in Sociology

Chapel Hill
University, Miss
Roanoke Va
Mount Auy
Durham





FOX, MARGARET LOUISE
A B in English
Wilmington
FOX, PHYLLIS ANN
B S in Chemistry
Hickory
FRANKLIN, ELEANOR ANN
A B in Special Education
Charlotte
FRANKLIN, JOHN OWEN
A B in Art Education
Grifton
FRANKLIN, THOMAS PORTER
A B in Political Science
Newland



FRAZIER, JAMES HOWARD
B S in Pharmacy
Black Mountain
FREEMAN, ADELE PHILLIPS
A B in Elementary Education
Charlotte
FREEMAN, ERNEST JORDAN, III
A B in Psychology
Bar Harbor, Maine
FREEMAN, JOHN SAMUEL
J D in Law
Morganton
FREEMAN, THOMAS GALEN
A B in Radio, Television
and Motion Pictures
Morganton



FRENCH, KERRY RAYMOND
A B in Psychology
High Point
FRIEDMAN, ROBERT DONALD
A B in Philosophy and Religion
Greensboro
FRIVANCE, JOHN WILLIAM, III
A B in Political Science
Beaufort
FROEBER, JUDITH ANNE
A B in Special Education
Winston-Salem
FRYE, BETTY JANE
A B in Social Studies Education
Kannapolis



FRYE, RICKEY WAYNE
A B in Physical Education
Liberty
FULCHER, BONNIE McCLUNG
M S in Teacher Education
Charleston, W Va
FULLEWIDER, JANET LYNN
A B in English
Southern Pines
FULLER, ALLENE MIRIAM
B S in Nursing
Leona, N J
FULLER, CELIA ANNE
A B in Sociology
Greensboro



FULLER, CHARLES RANDALL
A B in Chemistry
Lonsburg
FULLER, DONALD RAY, JR
B S in Business Administration
Lumberton
FULLER, STEFANO WASHINGTONIO
A B in History
Cyster Bay, N Y
FULF, GLENDA F
A B in Art Education
Chapel Hill
FUNDERBORK, WILLIAM CONNER
A B in Psychology
Charlotte



FURR, JAMES REED
A B in Social Studies
Albemarle
GADDDY, BARBARA ANN
A B in Physical Education
Charlotte
GALLOWAY, SARAH FOSTER
A B in French
Basking Ridge, N J
GAMBLE, ROBERT CHASE
B S in Business
Carboro
GANN, PAMELA BROOKS
A B in Mathematics
Monroe



GANNAWAY, KENNETH WADE
B S in Business Administration
Charlotte
GANTT, CHARLOTTE RUTH
A B in History
Albemarle
GARBER, GARY
B S in Business Administration
Burlington
GARDNER, STEPHEN LEWIS
B S in Zoology
Bryn Mawr, Pa
GARRETT, EMILY NIFONG
B S in Nursing
Hickory



GARRETT, WILLIAM ELWOOD
A B in Chemistry
Roaxboro
GARRISON, EDWIN BUD
Doctor of Dental Science
Hayesville
GARRISON, W STEPHEN
A B in Russian and English
Raleigh
GARTHRIGHT, CAROL ANNE
B S in Bacteriology
Richmond, Va
GATES, ANN
A B in Physical Education
Mooreville

GATES, RAYMOND ALLEN, JR.
A B in Zoology
GEBELUK, HOWARD LANE
A B in English
GEE, TIMOTHY WAYNE
A B in Radio, Television,
and Motion Pictures
GENDEL, PHYLLIS ANN
A B in English
GEORGE, SAMUEL DELMAS, JR.
B S in Accounting

Launburg
Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill
Atlanta, Ga
Hickory



GEWALT, PETER YOUNG
A B in English
GEWOLB, ERIC BANK
A B in Political Science
GIAVENO, GLORIA GAY
B S in Nursing

Lakeville, Conn
Woodmere, N Y
Long Island, N Y



This may be the biggest
demonstration since the
Speaker Ban.
Buck Goldstein,
Coordinator
Vietnam Moratorium



GIBBS, NANCY HOLMAN
B S in Nursing
GIBSON, CHARLES EDWARD
A B in Physical Education
GIBSON, CLYDE WHITFIELD, JR.
A B in Political Science and Psychology
GIBSON, JANET MAUREEN
A B in French Education
GIDNEY, RACHEL ELIZABETH
A B in Physical Education

Charlotte
Barrington, N J
Launburg
Charlotte
Shelby



GILCHRIST, BONNIE BECHARD
A B in History
GILLAM, ROBERT STARR
A B in History
GILLESPIE, JAYNE KATHERINE
A B in Social Studies Education
GILLESPIE, JESSICA LYNN
A B in Journalism
GILLETTE, ROBERT CORCORAN
A B in English

Chapel Hill
Windsor
Lexington, Mass
Charlotte
Washington, D C



GILLS, SANDRA KAY

Indian Rocks Beach, Fla

GILREATH, FRANCES EMILY
B S in Nursing
GIVEN, MARTHA ANN
A B in English Education
GLAESER, DALE EDWARD
A B in Political Science
GLASS, MARY PATTEN
B S in Medical Technology

Charlotte
High Point
Marion, Mass
South Boston, Va



GLENN, MARY RUTH

B S in Zoology
GOBBLE, FLEETUS LEE, III
B S in Business Administration
GODSHALL, JONATHAN HENRY
A B in International Studies
GODWIN, JOHN BERNARD
B S in Chemistry
GODWIN, LARRY ROBERT
B S in Pharmacy

Sugar Grove
Winston-Salem
Sierra Grande, Mexico
Dunn
Salisbury



GOFF, ELIJAH JIMMY

B S in Business Administration
GOHO, JOAN SUZANNE
A B in Social Studies Education
GOLDMAN, LEE SIGMON
B S in Business Administration
GOLDSTON, EARL WILLIAM, JR.
A B in Economics
GOOCH, ANN BALDWIN
B S in Chemistry

Stantonsburg
Chapel Hill
Salisbury
Goldston
Henderson



GOODWIN, DENNIS WILLIAM

A B in English
GOODWIN, LEWIS REGINALD
Doctor of Dental Science
GORDON, EUGENE ANDREW, JR.
A B in Political Science
GORDON, LAURENCE McBRAYER
A B in Mathematics and Philosophy
GORE, EDISON
A B in Psychology

Kinston
Garner
Winston Salem
Bethesda, Md
Supply





GOTER, EDWIN ROBERT, JR
B.S. in Geology Kings Mountain
GOWAN, DONALD KINGSLEY, II
A.B. in American History Bridgewater, Conn
GRADICK, DAVID REAMES
A.B. in History Jacksonville, Fla.
GRAHAM, HARRY KEITH
B.S. in Accounting Lincolnton
GRAHAM, WILLIAM VINCENT, JR
A.B. in Economics Bethesda, Md



GRAY, JAMES ALEXANDER, III
A.B. in English Winston-Salem
GRAY, LARRY DEAN
A.B. in Zoology Walkertown
GRAYSON, EVERETTE MONROE, JR
B.S. in Pharmacy Durham
GREEN, BARBARA LYNN
A.B. in International Studies
and Spanish Chesapeake, Va
GREEN, CAROLINE HOLTON
A.B. in English Education Raleigh



GREEN, WILLIAM TATE, III
B.S. in Accounting Gainesville, Fla
GREENE, STEPHEN SHERMAN
B.S. in Business Lenor
GREENWOOD, SAM KELLY, II
A.B. in History Franklin
GREGORY, DONNA MURRAY
A.B. in Psychology Chapel Hill
GRESHAM, JOHN THOMAS
A.B. in Political Science Warsaw



GRCURICH, CEDRIC HELENE
B.S. in Business Administration Manteo
GRINDLING, ROBERT JOSEPH
A.B. in Political Science Northfield, N.J
GRIFFIN, ELLA CORINNE
A.B. in Education Jamesville
GRIFFITH, MARLAND DILLARD
A.B. in English and History Eden
GRIGGS, FARRAR O'NEAL, JR
A.B. in English Kannapolis



GRIMES, PATRICIA ELLEN
A.B. in English Raleigh
GRISSON, LINDA CAROL
B.S. in Nursing Oxford
GRISSON, WILLIAM ARNOLD, JR
B.S. in Pharmacy Chapel Hill
GROGAN, KATHLEEN
A.B. in Special Education Charlotte
GROTE, GREGORY TROWBRIDGE
A.B. in Latin and English Cranford, N.J



GRUBBS, MARY STORY
A.B. in Social Studies Education Wilmington
GUENTHER, EARL LORRAINE
A.B. in Anthropology and Sociology Los Angeles, Calif
GUESZ, HAL EDWARD
B.S. in Chemistry Asheville
GUPTON, O BRUCE, JR
Masters in Business Administration Chapel Hill
GURGANOUS, JANET CAROL
B.S. in Pharmacy Willard



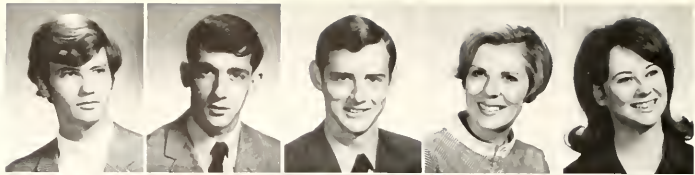
GURGANUS, KENNETH RUFUS
B.S. in Mathematics Williamston
GUROL, METIN NAZMI
Masters in Business Administration Istanbul, Turkey
GUY, BARBARA SUE
A.B. in Elementary Education Hickory
GUZINSKI, ROBERT JAMES
A.B. in Chemistry East Hartford, Conn
GWYN, SUSANNA REVELLE
A.B. in History Winston-Salem



GYLLO, MAGNUS STURE
Masters in Business Administration Stockholm, Sweden
HABER, JOHN LAWRENCE
A.B. in Dramatic Art Asheville
HACKNEY, WILLIAM ROYAL
B.S. in Business Administration Charlotte
HACSKAYLO, MARYETTA HAYES
A.B. in Education Nashville, Tenn
HAGAN, CHARLES TILDEN, III
A.B. in Economics Greensboro

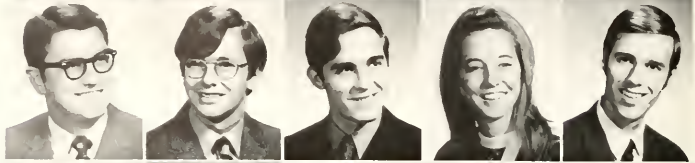
HAGERSTROM, CARL FREDERIC
B S in Physics
HAHN, LINWOOD ALLEN
A B in Political Science
HAIR, HAROLD GREY
B S in Business Administration
HALL, POLLEY KATHERINE
B S in Chemistry
HALEY, BETTY ANNE
A B in History

Winston-Salem
Greenville
Siedman
Beckley, W Va
Greensboro



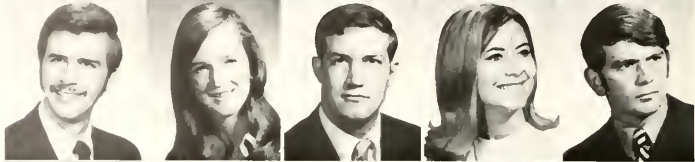
HALL, BRANDON HOOPER, JR
Masters in Business Administration
HALL, LAWRENCE WILLIAM, JR
A B in Economics
HALL, SAMUEL BANKS
A B in Political Science
HALL, TOMIE CORDELIA
A B in Education
HALL, WALTER RANDALL
B S in Business Administration

Fayetteville
Hastings-On-Hudson, N Y
Morganton
Burlington
Cherry Hill, N J



HALTIWANGER, WILLIAM W
A B in Political Science
HAM, HORTENSE HAUGHTON
A B in Sociology
HAMILTON, FRANK TIERNAN, III
A B in Political Science
HAMILTON, LINDA KAYE
B S in Mathematics
HAMM, FERRY DOUGLAS
A B in Political Science

Whiteville
Greensboro
Cincinnati, Ohio
Marshville
Durham



HAMRICK, JAMES KENNETH
B S in Business Administration
HANCOCK, MARY HELEN
A B in Art
HANES, NANCY LASATER
A B in English
HANY, CHESLEY MICHAEL
B S in Business Administration
HANKINS, JULIUS ELIAS, III
B S in Business

Gaffney, S C
Oxford
Winston-Salem
Laurinburg
Charlotte



HANSON, DONNA LEE
M Ed in Guidance and Counseling
HARDIN, JAMES MICHAEL
A B in Psychology
HARDEE, JAMES CRAIG
B S in Business Administration
HARDIN, CAROL LYNN
B S in Nursing
HARDING, LARRY SAMUEL
A B in English

Carv
Knightsdale
Clayton
Germanton
Eden



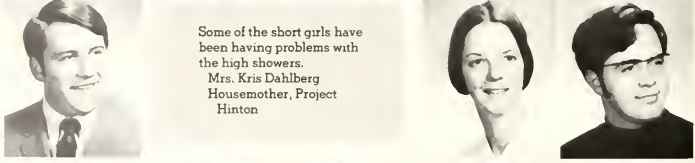
HARDY, SUSAN BRYAN
B S in Mathematics
HARRINGTON, T MICHAEL
B S in Pharmacy
HARRIS, BETH
B S in Business Administration
HARRIS, DEBORAH CLAIRE
A B in Sociology
HARRIS, JOSEPH WAYNE
Masters in Business Administration

Beaufort S C
Sanford
Hertford
Charlotte
Chapel Hill



HARRISON, HOWARD DOUGLAS
B S in Industrial Relations
HARRISON, LYNDA LAW
B S in Nursing
HARRISON, WILLIAM DAVID, III
A B in Sociology

Cramerton
Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill



Some of the short girls have
been having problems with
the high showers.
Mrs. Kris Dahlberg
Housemother, Project
Hinton

HARRISON, WILLIAM H JR
B S in Pharmacy
HARRISS, CHARLES JOHNSON JR
A B in History
HARRISS, JANE TIMBERLAKE
B S in Chemistry
HART, THORNBLY ANTHONY
A B in French
HARTLE, CHRISTOPHER RICHARD
A B in Political Science

Shawville Ky
Wilmington
Staunton, Va
Cedarhurst N Y
Washington D C





HARVEY, MARGARET LEIGH
A B in History
HAUSER, ERIC ALAN
A B in English
HAWKINS, REGINALD ARMISTICE, JR
A B in History and
Afro-American Studies
HAYES, JAMES CRAIG
B S in Pharmacy
HAYNES, KENNETH RUSSELL, JR
B S in Business Administration

Kinston
Virginia Beach, Va
Charlotte
Martinez
Redsville



HAYNE, JOHN HOWARD
A B in Mathematics
HEAD, KENNETH LLOYD
A B in Studio Art
HEAD, CHRISTOPHER PHELPS
B S in Geology
HEAD, THOMAS WARREN
B S in Industrial Relations
HEATH, WALTER ANDREWS, JR
A B in History

Hope Mills
Winston-Salem
Chattanooga, Tenn
Rochester, N Y
Kannapolis



HERBERT, TEDDY THOMAS
A B in French
HEDRICK, RICKY L
A B in Sociology
HEDRICK, STANLEY MONT
B S in Business Administration
HEFFNER, LAURIE GRACE
A B in Elementary Education
HEFFNER, THOMAS HARPER
A B in Political Science

Raleigh
Chapel Hill
Lexington
Raleigh
Glen Alpine



HELMS, BARBARA ANN
A B in Journalism
HENDREN, AN RHODES
A B in Psychology
HENDREN, RICHARD WAYNE
B S in Chemistry
HENDRIX, JOHN A
Masters in Business Administration
HENKLE, MARY ANN
B S in Nursing

Charlotte
Newbern
Salsburg
Greenville, S C
Stanley



HENLEY, MARTHA SUE
A B in English
HENSLEY, ROBERT LEE
B S in Business Administration
HERMAN, INGOLF
Masters in Business Administration
HERNDON, TIMOTHY WILSON
A B in History
HERRING, JANET LOU
A B in Elementary Education

Whiteville
Spindale
Huntsville, Ala
Parkton
Wilmington



HERRING, LUCY WOOTEN
A B in Education
HESTER, JOSEPH McMURRAY JR
A B in Economics
HEUAY, ADA CAROLYN
A B in Elementary Education
HEWITT, JOY
A B in English
HEYSE, CHRISTINE A
B S in Nursing

Roanoke, Va
Wilson
Roanoke Rapids
North Augusta, S C
Oyster Bay, N Y



HEYSE, STEPHEN PAUL
A B in Chemistry
HICKMAN, BAIN MILLER, JR
A B in Chemistry and Psychology
HICKS, ALFRED EDWARD
M A in History
HICKS, DONALD CADE
A B in Economics
HICKS, PHYLLIS GWEN
A B in Sociology

Valley Stream, N Y
Hudson
Durham
Raleigh
Pikeville



HICKSON, ANNE MARIE
A B in English Education
HIGGINS, MARGARET ELIZABETH
A B in French Education
HIGHSMITH, SAMUEL NATHAN JR
B S in Mathematics
HIGHTOWER, MARY GWENDOLYN
B S in Nursing
HILL, BOB FREEMAN, JR
B S in Industrial Relations

Middlesex
Jonesboro, Ga
Dallas, Tex
Oxford
Murfreesboro

HILL, DAVID CROWELL
A B in English
HILL, JOANNA VICTORIA
A B in French
HILL, THOMAS WELLS
A B in Social Studies Education
HINES, EUGENE CLARKSTON, JR
A B in Mathematics
HINES, JOHN WILLIAM, JR
B S in Business

Denton
Charlotte
Murfreesboro
Chapel Hill
Rocky Mount



HINKLE, BUNNY JOYCE
A B in Elementary Education
HINSHAW, MICHAEL ANTHONY
B S in Business Administration
HINSON, DOREEDA JO SADLER
B S in Nursing
HINSON, WILLIAM HOITTE, JR
A B in English
HINTON, ANN SHELDON
A B in Journalism

Winston-Salem
Randlemian
Lexington
Santford
Durham



HINTON, KATHEY MARENE
A B in Education
HIKSON, MARK EUGENE
A B in Chemistry
HOBACK, DENNIS ALLEN
A B in English
HOBACK, JAMES WILLIAM
A B in Chemistry and History
HOBSON, JUDITH ANNE
A B in American Studies

Winston-Salem
Chicago Heights, Ill
Bristol, Va
Chattanooga, Tenn
Tobaccoville



HOCKADAY, LINDA JANELL
A B in Special Education
HOCKFIELD, STEVEN ALAN
I D in Law
HODGES, ERNEST MAYFORD
B S in Accounting
HOFLER, SHERYL ANNE
B S in Nursing
HOGAN, JAMES EDWARD, JR
B S in Science Education
and A B in Math Education

Greensboro
Durham
Oxon Hill, Md
Elizabeth City
Wingate



HOGAN, TIMOTHY THOMAS
A B in Sociology
HOLDENESS, DOROTHY HINES
A B in Mathematics
HOLLAND, CHARLES WAYNE
B S in Pharmacy
HOLLAND, HENRY ANDERSON
B S in Business Administration
HOLLAND, FENNETH ROLLINS
B S in Pharmacy

Pittsboro
Greensboro
Durham
Pikeville
Canton



HOLLAND, MARTHA ANN
A B in French Education
HOLLEMAN, LEWIN WORTH, JR
B S in Business Administration
HOLLER, CATO OLIVER, JR
Doctor of Dental Science
HOLLOWAY, DELTON RUSSELL
B S in Business Administration
HOLLOWAY, LINDA CAROL
A B in English Education

Statesville
Apex
Marion
Durham
Chapel Hill



HOLT, JEANNETTE WALKER
A B in Elementary Education
HOLT, KENNETH DIXON
A B in English Education
HOLTON, MARY BETH
A B in Elementary Education
HOLFIELD, JAMES FRANKLIN
B F A in Studio Art
HONEYCUTT, HAYWOOD HINTON, III
A B in Psychology

Charlotte
Sler City
Winston-Salem
Mount Airy
Raleigh



HOOD, LARRY QUENTIN
A B in History
HOOF, JAMES BRUCE
A B in History
HOOK, GEORGE ALLEN, III
Doctor of Dental Science
HOOKER, BENNY WILLIS
B S in Business Administration
HOOPER, JAMES Z
A B in History

Whiteville
Chapel Hill
Essesmer City
Sophia
Waynesville





HOOVER, EVERETT CRAIG
 B S in Business Administration
HOOVER, SHARYN NANCY
 A B in Elementary Education
HOPKINS, GAINS EDWARD, JR
 J D in Law
HOPPER, SHARON ROSE
 A B in Political Science
HORSNEY, TYRA EMIL
 A B in Chemistry

Mount Gleed
 Shelby
 Durham
 Marion
 Roxboro



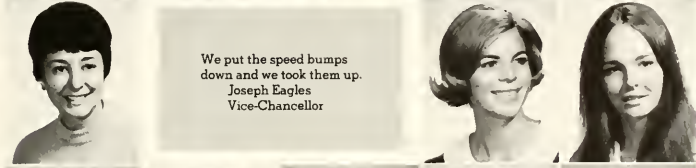
HORTON, JOHN AIKEN, III
 Masters in Business Administration
HORTON, LINDA BROWN
 A B in Chemistry
HOSFOOD, DAVID EUGENE
 Masters in Business Administration
HOTTINGER, ANTHONY EDWARD
 A B in Political Science and Economics
HOUCK, BRICKEY MITCHELL
 A B in History

Durham
 Chapel Hill
 Endicott, N Y
 Allentown, Pa
 Raleigh



HOUCK, SARA ROBERTSON
 A B in Education
HOUCK, WILLIAM JEROME
 J D in Law
HOUGH, JENNINE
 A B in Art
HOUGH, TERRANCE LEE
 A B in Zoology
HOUSER, MARY ANN
 A B in English Education

Knightdale
 Carrboro
 Rockingham
 Greensboro
 Kings Mountain



We put the speed bumps
 down and we took them up.
 Joseph Eagles
 Vice-Chancellor

HOWARD, MARJORIE LYNN
 B S in Business Administration
HOWE, KATHERINE LOUISE
 A B in Sociology
HOWELL, GEORGIA
 A B in French Education

Chapel Hill
 Greensboro
 Rockingham



HOWELL, JAMES HARDEN, III
 A B in Chemistry
HOWELL, LARRY SHEPARD
 Doctor of Dental Science
HRABANEK, FRANCES ANN
 A B in Social Studies Education
HUBBARD, BUCKLEY, III
 A B in English
HUBER, JOHN LAWRENCE
 A B in Psychology

Waynesville
 Princeton
 Charlotte
 Erie, Pa
 Wilmington, Del



HUDGINS, JOHN ANDREWS, JR
 A B in English
HUDLER, TEDDY JOE
 B S in Business Administration
HUDSON, JANET SUE
 B S in Zoology
HUDSON, JIMMY DALE
 A B in Chemistry
HUFF, RONALD GREGG
 A B in History

Durham
 West Jefferson
 Washington, D C
 Greensboro
 Chapel Hill



HUFFMAN, REBECCA DIANNE
 A B in Physical Education
HUGGINS, GUY HAL
 Doctor of Dental Science
HUGHES, DANNY RAY
 B S in Accounting
HUGHY, PAULA
 A B in Mathematics
HUMPHREYS, JAMES HARDY
 B S in Business Administration

Hickory
 Hickory
 Henderson
 Nashville, Tenn
 Winston-Salem



HUNEYCUTT, BOBBY TYSON
 B S in Business Administration
HUNT, TORRENCE MILLER JR
 A B in Political Science
HUNTER, BILLY JAMES
 A B in Journalism
HUNTER, JAMES GORDON
 B S in Business
HUNTER, JAMES SIDNEY
 Doctor of Dental Science

Stanfield
 Pittsburgh, Pa
 Lenoir
 Greensboro
 Statesville

HUNTER, RICHARD EDWARD
B.S. in Business Administration
Warrenton
HUNTLEY, CHARLES DOUGLAS
B.S. in Business Administration
Rutherfordton
HUTCHINSON, JOHN HAFNER, JR.
A.B. in Radio Television,
and Motion Pictures, and Psychology
Charlotte
HUTCHINSON, ROBERT WILLIAM
B.S. in Statistics
Camberley, England
HUTCHISON, HUMPHREY GRAY, JR.
B.S. in Business Administration
Raleigh



HUTCHISON, MARTHA GAIL
A.B. in Spanish Education
Oceanside, N.Y.
HUTTON, CORRIE LAEL
A.B. in Psychology
Greensboro
IDOL, ELIZABETH ANN
A.B. in Spanish Education
Charlotte
IHNE, RUTH ANN
B.S. in International Studies
Martinsville, N.J.
INGOLD, KENNETH JAMES
B.S. in Chemistry
Burlington



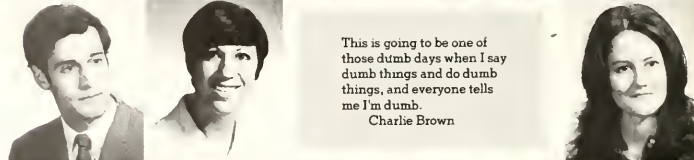
INGRAM, CHARLES MARSHALL
A.B. in History
Kenansville
INGRAM, RICHARD HYDE, JR.
B.S. in Business Administration
Crewe, Va.
IFOCK, LESLIE NATHANIEL, JR.
Doctor of Dental Science
Mount Olive
IRONS, CAROL FLEMING
B.S. in Nursing
Greenville
ISON, FRANK HARRIS
A.B. in Psychology
Charlotte



IVESTER, IDA FRISCILLA
A.B. in Zoology
Kernersville
IWE, WILLIAM SCALES, JR.
B.S. in Business Administration
Eden
JACKSON, ELLA SHERIDAN
Master's in Education
Silver Spring, Md.
JACKSON, WILLARD BERNARD, JR.
B.S. in Mathematics
Tarboro
JACKSON, ZEBULON VANCE, JR.
B.S. in Geology
Brevard



JACOBS, KENNETH ALAN
B.S. in Physics
Charleston, S.C.
JACOBSON, ARLENE ZELL
A.B. in Journalism
Norfolk, Va.
JAMES, CANDI
A.B. in Chemistry and Zoology
Fayetteville



This is going to be one of
those dumb days when I say
dumb things and do dumb
things, and everyone tells
me I'm dumb.
Charlie Brown

JAMES, JOHN MARTIN
A.B. in English
Eden
JAMES, PEGGY ANN
B.S. in Physical Therapy
Winston Salem
JAMES, SAMUEL RYD
A.B. in History
Asheville
JAMES, WILLIAM GERALD
A.B. in History
Goldsboro
JARVINEN, DALE KAREN
B.S. in Medical Technology
Roanoke, Va.



JAYNES, HAL STEVEN
A.B. in Chemistry
Lenoir
JEMISON, FRANK ZIMMERMAN
A.B. in Anthropology
Memphis, Tenn.
JENKS, JETREY DAVID
B.S. in Business Administration
Greenville
JENNINGS, RONALD MARCÉ
A.B. in Psychology
Hertford
JENNETTE, JAMES ROBERT
A.B. in Mathematics and History
Asheville



JENSEN, CAROL ROBINSON
B.S. in Nursing
Asheville
JENSEN, JOHN AMEND, JR.
A.B. in American Studies
Weston, Conn.
JERNIGAN, ELIZABETH ANN
A.B. in Mathematics
Carthage
JERNIGAN, GENE TART
B.S. in Business Administration
Dunn
JEROME, WILLIAM BRUCE, JR.
B.S. in Business Administration
Greensboro





JILCOTT, RUPERT WADSWORTH, III
A B in Chemistry Roxobel
JOHNSON, ANDREW NATHANIEL
B S in Business Administration Reidsville
JOHNSON, ELIZABETH BOWERS
A B in Elementary Education Jacksonville, Fla
JOHNSON, JAW STEELE
A B in Journalism Lakeland, Fla
JOHNSON, JERRY ELLIS
B S in Chemistry Chapel Hill



JOHNSON, JOHN LEE, JR
B S in Business Morganton
JOHNSON, MARK SHIPP
A B in History and American Studies Lenoir
JOHNSON, PATRICIA DIANNE
A B in Psychology Henderson
JOHNSON, PAULINE McNENY
A B in Elementary Education Henderson
JOHNSON, RICHARD RONALD
A B in History Southern Pines



JOHNSON, ROBERT BYRON
B S Pharmacy Dunn
JOHNSON, ROBERTA JEANNE
A B in Chemistry Wilmington
JOHNSON, RONALD REDDING
A B in Political Science Lexington
JOHNSON, RYLAND EARL
Doctor of Dental Science Raleigh
JOHNSTON, THOMAS GREGORY, JR
B S in Business Administration Jacksonville



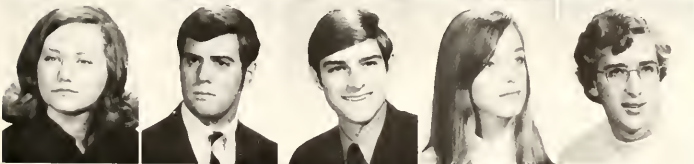
JOLLY, JOHN EDDIE
B S in Earth Science Education Tabor City
JONES, RICHARD ENGLISH
A B in English and Chemistry Brevard
JONES, SARAH ALLEN
A B in Journalism Raleigh
JONES, SUSAN ANNE
B S in Nursing Raleigh
JORDAN, LINDA DIANNE
A B in Botany Charlotte



JORDAN, RAYMOND LAWRENCE, JR
B S in Industrial Relations Charlotte
JORDAN, THOMAS MICHAEL
A B in Political Science Murphy
JOYNER, CANNIE RAY
A B in Political Science Rocky Mount
JOYNER, KATHRYN DIANNE
A B in English Fort Eustis, Va
JULIAN, PHILLIP DON
A B in Mathematics Carboro



KANE, CYNTHIA LOUISE
A B in Psychology Manhasset, N Y
KAPLAN, ARTHUR STAFF
B S in Chemistry Westfield, N J
KARLAGE, LINDA MAE
A B in Early Childhood Education Upper Darby, Pa
KATZ, WILLIAM HENRY
A B in Chemistry Durham
KAUFMAN, JOHN COURTNEY
A B in Chemistry and Political Science Jamaica, N Y



KEITH, SARAH ALICE
A B in Elementary Education Wadesboro
KELLUM, WILLIAM STANLEY
A B in Chemistry and Psychology New Bern
KELLY, DAVID REID
A B in Chemistry and History Videse
KELLY, GILLIAN CASSEL
B S in Nursing Chapel Hill
KELLY, JOHN ELLISON
A B in American Studies Beaumont, Texas



KENNEDY, JOHN WAYNE
B S in Business Administration Thomasville
KESSELL, FREDERICK CHARLES
B S in Business Administration Gastonia
KESTLER, WARY MILLENT
A B in Sociology and Psychology Statesville
KESTNER, ROBERT RICHARD, II
A B in Physical Education Fayetteville
KELTY, JAMES WILLIAM
A B in Geography Winston-Salem

KILLOUGH, KAREN VOLLMER
A B in Elementary Education
KILPATRICK, BENJAMIN WITCHER, JR
B S in Industrial Relations
KILPATRICK, HILDA BELINDA
B S in Medical Technology
KIM, KYUNG SOOK
M A in Sculpture
KIMEL, HORACE MIMS, JR
A B in English

Tryon
Elizabethtown
Farmville
Seoul, Korea
Winston-Salem



KINCAID, PHILIP WILLIAM
A E in Spanish and English
KING, GLE, MARTHA HENDERSON
A B in Education
KING, ANN FIRMAJGE
A B in English
KING, DAVID DEWITT
Masters in Business Administration
KING, MARY ELLEN
A B in English Education

Lenoir
Rocky Mount
Baltimore, Md
Lumberton
Monroe



KING, STEPHEN ERNEST
B S in Industrial Relations
KIRBY, CHARLES WORTH
B S in Chemistry
KIRBY, SAMMY RAY
A B in History
KNEE, MARGARET SUSAN
B S in Industrial Relations
KNIGHT, LEON POE
B S in Chemistry

Salter Path
Kung
Kenly
Charlotte
Coraespeake



KNOLLMAN, PAUL EDWIN, JR
B S in Business Administration
KNOX, JUDITH ANN
A B in Education
KODACK, STEPHANIE LOIS
A B in English
KOLSBRUD, DANIEL PAUL
A B in English and
Radio, Television and Motion Pictures
FRUENCK, MD
ROONCE, STANLEY MALCOLM, JR
B S in Mathematics

Kensington, Md
Mooreville
Asheville
Frederick, Md
Raeleford



KORNEGAY ALONZO DIXON JR
A B in Chemistry and History
ROTHANDAPANI, VIRUPAKSHA
Ph D in Psychology
KOWALSKI, FRANCIS XAVIER
A B in History
KRAMER, PETER LAWRENCE, II
A B in History
KULP, KENNETH ROBERT
A B in Zoology

Statesville
Secunderabad, India
Wayne, N J
Worcester Mass
Winston-Salem



LACKEY, ELIZABETH SHELTON
A B in Elementary Education
LAKE, LAURIE ANN
A B in English Education
LAMB, WILLIAM EDGAR JR
J D in Law
LAMBERT, PHILIP LIVINGSTON
B S in Accounting
LAMBERT, WILLIAM MARSHALL
A B in Economics

Lenoir
Greensboro
Pittsboro
Spring Lake
Raleigh



LAMBETH, WILLIAM RICK
A B in Chemistry
LAMM, LINDA MITCHELL
A B in Education
LANCASTER, HELEN THERESA
A B in English Education
LANDSTREET, NANCY LUCIA
A B in History
LANE, BEVERLY GLOVER
A B in History

Greensboro
Wilson
New Orleans, La
Nashville, Tenn
Charleston, S C



LANE, HOWARD DAVID
A B in History
LANE, JAMES BRANCH
A B in Psychology
LANEY, RALPH BRUCE
A B in International Studies
LANIER, DAVID CHARLES
A B in Chemistry and American Studies
LANTZ, CHARLES ALAN
A B in Zoology and French

Marganton
Henderson
Lenoir
Tarboro
Spruce Pine





LANTZ, SUSAN RUPPALT
B.S. in Mathematics Charlotte
LARKIN, LAWRENCE DOUGLAS
A.B. in Psychology Las Vegas, Nev
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A.B. in English New Paltz, N.Y
LASSITER, ALLEN DREW
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A.B. in Zoology Greensboro



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LEITONEN, HAROLD, II
A.B. in Psychology Falls Church, Va
LEONARD, ALAN CARROLL
A.B. in History Tryon
LEONARD, JANICE MARTIN
A.B. in French Charlotte
LEONARD, JULIA DAVIS
A.B. in English Lexington



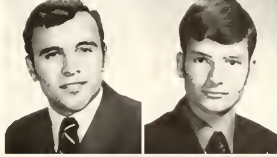
LEONARD, LINDA KATHLEEN
A.B. in Mathematics Adelphi, Md
LEONARD, NELSON HAGUE
Doctor of Dental Science Tryon
LEONARD, RALPH THOMAS
B.S. in Pharmacy Thomasville
LEONARD, THOMAS BENTLEY
A.B. in English Salisbury
LEPORS, PATRICIA LYNN
A.B. in French and International Studies Fayetteville



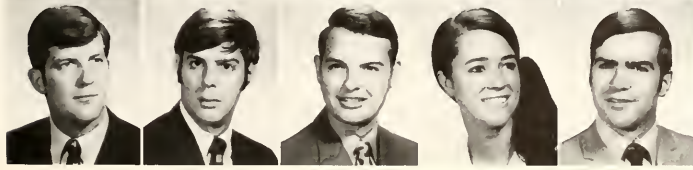
LESLEY, LAURA ANNE
A.B. in Zoology Salisbury
LESLIE, KATHRYN MONICA
A.B. in Mathematics Edinonton Waynesville
LESTER, DENNIS O'NEAL
A.B. in Physical Education Butner
LEWIN, BARRY MICHAEL
A.B. in English Mount Gilead
LEWIN, WILLIAM NORMAN
B.S. in Business Administration Durham



One function of the educator is to supply arbitrary (sometimes spurious) consequences, for the sake of feed-back.
B.F. Skinner,
Psychology 26 Text



LEWIS, CLARENCE FRANKLIN JR
Doctor of Dental Science Goldsboro
LEWIS, GARY ERVIN
A.B. in Chemistry and Sociology Chmcoatesque, Va
LEWIS, HUGH EDWARD
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A B in Sociology
LINDLEY, JAMES WILLIAM III
B S in Business Administration
LINDSAY, MARIA ALLISON
B F A in Studio Art
LINEBERGER, DANNY LEE
A B in Political Science
LINEBERGER, LEWIS ROBERT, JR
B S in Industrial Relations

Releigh
Greensboro
Edisto Island, S C
Dallas
Gastonia



LINK, HAROLD STANLEY, JR
A B in History
LINK, PETER GEORGE
A B in Psychology
LINN, CARL PRESTON
B S in Chemistry
LIPTON, HOWARD ALAN
A B in Mathematics and Psychology
LITTLE, JOYCE ELIZABETH
B S in English Education

Fayetteville
Cherryville
Lands
Durham
Elizabeth City



LITTLE, ROBERT JACKSON
B S in Business Administration
LIVINGSTON, JO ANN
B S in Dental Hygiene
LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM CHARLES
A B in Political Science and History
LOYD, BARTON JR
A B in Radio, Television,
and Motion Pictures
LOYD, DAVID PARKER
A B in Political Science

Greenville
Dover, Dela
Charlotte
Caribero
Aibion, Mich



LOYD, WILLIAM LEWIS
B S in Business Administration
LOBDELL, GENA
A B in Chemistry
LOCKE, JOHN JOEL
Doctor of Dental Surgery
LOCKMAN, JANE ELIZABETH
A B in Education
LOTTIE, MARILYN RUTH
A B in Education

Releigh
Charlotte
Chapel Hill
Lincolnton
Reidsville



LOGAN, JANE ELIZABETH
A B in English
LOGAN, THOMAS JEFFREY
B S in Mathematics
LONG, BETTY ANNE
B S in Mathematics
LONG, JOYCE BITTLE
B S in Pharmacy
LONG, ROBERT EARL
B S in Pharmacy

Blowing Rock
Ridgewood, N J
Newton
Rockingham
Marion



LONG, SYLVIA JANNETTE
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Masters in Business Administration
LOPP, JAMES IRVIN
A B in Political Science
LOVE, DOUGLAS LEE
A B in Political Science
LOVETT, MARY MATTHEWS
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Mathews
Rockingham
Lexington
Oakboro
Liberty



LOWDER, ROGER TED
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Doctor of Dental Science
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and Accounting
LOWRY, RICHARD LEE
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LUCAS, RALPH DEVON
B S in Business

Albemarle
Swannanoa
Mooreville
Charlotte
Erwin



LUCK, CARLIE RAY
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LUCKER, JAMES A
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LUDINGTON, JOHN ROBERT, JR
Doctor of Dental Science
LUNSFORD, DOUGLAS McARTHUR
B S in Biology
LUNSFORD, JEAN RUTH
B S in Physical Therapy

Seagrove
Durham
Bethesda, Md
Durham
Severna Park, Md





LUTHER, JOHN SCOTT
A B in Chemistry Charlotte
LYNCH, STEVEN RUSSELL
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MACNELL, JOHN COBLE, JR
J D in Law Charlotte
MACOMSON, ROBERT EDWIN
A B in History Shelby
MADISON, MOLLY
B S in Education Jamestown



MAFFITT, BEN CREW, III
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MALMGREN, MARK COOPER
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MANDELKORN, JOEL
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MANN, SHULTON ALSTON, JR
A B in Psychology New Bern



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MARGERISON, RICHARD WAYNE
A B in Economics Gastonia
MARGOLIS, CHARLES FRANK
A B in Psychology and Zoology St Pauls
MARMAK, CHARLES WILLIAM
A B in Anthropology Durham



MARLEY, LINWARD COLDEN
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MARLOW, JAMES RICHARD
B S in Business Administration N Wilkesboro
MARQUARDT, DENNIS M
J D in Law Sandusky, Ohio
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MARTIN, FREDERICK PETER
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A B in History Liberty
MARTIN, LARRY LESTER, JR
B S in Business Administration Fairmont
MARTIN, MARJORIE ANN
A B in Journalism Jacksonville, Fla
MARTIN, MIRIAM GUTHRIE
A B in Psychology Greenville
MARTIN, PETER MICHAEL DAVID
A B in English Washington, D C



MARTINAT, ROBERT PONS
B S in Business Administration Valdese
MARTINSON, JEAN ANN
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MARVIN, WILMER CHARLES
Masters in Business Administration Durham
MARVE, ELIZABETH TURNER
A B in Psychology Signal Mtn, Tenn
MASK, JOVITA SUE
A B in International Studies Connelly Springs



MASON, STEVEN CARL
B S in Pharmacy Hickory
MASTERS, SCOTT WILLIAM
A B in Economics Winston-Salem
MATHIAS, WALLER THOMAS
A B in Chemistry Virginia Beach, Va
MATHIS, WILLIAM LEE
B S in Business Administration N Wilkesboro
MATT, FREDERICK JAMES
B S in Business Administration Raleigh



MAULDEN, DENNIS CHARLES
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MAXWELL, DOUGLAS, JR
J D in Law Fayetteville
MAXWELL, TOM GRICE, JR
B F A in Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures Hickory
MAY, KAY WAGONER
B S in Nursing Carrboro
MAYBERRY, EDDIE ROBERT
A B in Economics Newton

MAYNARD, WILLIAM ROBERT
A B in Political Science and French
McADAMS, STEPHEN FRANCIS
A B in Education
McCALL, ELIZABETH CECIL
B S in Industrial Relations
McCALL, THOMAS CECIL
B S in Pharmacy
McCLAIN, KATHRYN YEAGER
B S in Education

Guilford College
Carrboro
Salisbury
Ellerbe
Chapel Hill



McCLURE, BARBARA BETH
A B in Spanish
McCLURE, TERRY LEE
A B in Education
McCORMICK, JOHN FREDERICK
A B in Zoology
McCORMICK, JOHN GREGORY
A B in History
McCRACKEN, LESLIE ANN
A B in History and English

Fendleton, S C
Morganton
Greensboro
Greensboro
Chapel Hill



McCULLERS, EDWIN RANDOLPH
B S in Accounting
McCULLOUGH, WINFIELD SCOT, III
B S in Industrial Relations
McELROY, FRANCIS JOHN
A B in Psychology
McELWAIN, KATHLEEN ANN
A B in Anthropology and History
McENTIRE, MITCHELL MONROE
J D in Law

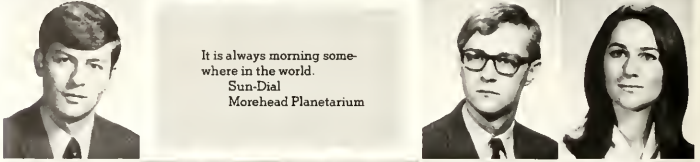
Durham
Rocky Mount
Glen Rock, N J
Fayetteville
Chapel Hill



McGEE, BENNIE GARY
A B in English and Political Science
McGIMSEY, CHARLES BYNUM, JR
A B in French Education
McGREGOR, MOLLY BROWN
A B in Elementary Education

Angier
Marion
Greensboro

It is always morning somewhere in the world.
Sun-Dial
Morehead Planetarium



McGREGOR, ROBERT POLK, JR
A B in Political Science
McKEITHAN, DELIA DAVIS
B S in Nursing
McKELLER, WILLIAM EVANS, JR
B S in Pharmacy
McKINNE, JANE ELLIOTT
A B in Art History
McKINNEY, PATRICIA ANNE
A B in English and History

Charlotte
Winston Salem
Clarkton
Louisburg
Fayetteville



McKNIGHT, EARL JENNINGS
B S in Business Administration
McKNIGHT, THOMAS GRAHAM
B S in Business Administration
and Accounting
McLAURINE, DAVID DOUGLAS
A B in English
McLAURINE, NANCY JOSEPHINE
A B in Special Education
McLEAN, JANET GREY
A B in Art History

Charlotte
Winston Salem
Winston Salem
New Orleans, La
Greensboro



McLEAN, STEPHEN HARRY
A B in Political Science
McLELAND, ANDREW NORWOOD
A B in English
McLENDON, STUART TELFAIR
A B in History
McMILLAN, SALLY GOLD
A B in Social Studies
McMURRAY, JOHN WILLIAM
A B in Political Science

Stanley
Burlington
Greensboro
Laurinburg
Asheville



McNABB, RODNEY C, JR
A B in Business Administration
McNARY, JOHN OMSLOW
A B in Accounting
McNIEL, META GAIL
B S in Nursing
McQUEEN, FRANCIS PLEDGER
A B in Art
McSWAIN, STEPHEN JULIUS
A B in History

Zebulon
Greensboro
Boivis
Washington D C
Charlotte





MEVAY, TED EUSTACE, JR
A B in English Demopolis, Ala
MEADOR, RICHARD ESTEN Masters in Business Administration Greensboro
MELVIN, ROY MARTIN B.S. in Business Administration Reidsville
MENDELSON, HOWARD DAVID A B in Mathematics and Psychology Fayetteville
MERRILL, CARROLL DALE Masters in Business Administration Charlotte



MERRITT, DAYNE YVONNE A B in Education Wilmington
MERRITT, GERALD JAMES B.S. in Pharmacy Fayetteville
MERRITT, STEPHEN WARD A B in History Wilmington
MERRITT, TIMOTHY ERROLL A B in International Studies Chapel Hill
METTAL, S YVONNE A B in Art History Johnson City, Tenn.



METZ, PAUL DOUGLAS A B in English and Sociology Vestal, N Y
MEYER, HELEN ANGELA A B in Sociology Chapel Hill
MICHAEL, RANDALL BLAKE A B in Sociology Lexington
MIDDLETON, JANET WILSON B.S. in Nursing Raleigh
MIDYETTE, WILLIAM CARLTON JR A B in Business Administration Raleigh



MIHANS, STEPHEN FRANCIS A B in English Wappingers Falls, N Y
MILES, JAMES WILLIAM, JR B.S. in Political Science Greensboro
MILLER, ANNE DAVIS A B in Social Studies Education Charlotte
MILLER, KAREN IRENE A B in Sociology West Jefferson
MILLER, PATRICIA DIANNE B.S. in Physical Therapy New London



MILLER, RACHEL ETTA B.S. in Dental Hygiene Lawndale
MILLER, ROY HOWARD A B in Political Science Yonkers, N Y
MILLER, STEPHEN MAURICE A B in Religion Greensboro
MILLER, TERRY JAMES B.S. in Business Administration Charlotte
MILLER, THOMAS CLAYTON B.S. in Business Administration Charlotte



MILLSFAUGH, JUDY LIL B.S. in Dental Hygiene Southern Pines
MINOR, JAMES ROBERT B.S. in Pharmacy Reidsville
MINTON, JOSEPH GRAYSON B.S. in Pharmacy Aulander
MINTON, KATHRYN ELIZABETH B.S. in Nursing Greensboro
MIRKEN, MARK CARL J D in Law Chapel Hill



MIRKEN, MARTI KOTIN Masters in Education Guidance and Personnel Chapel Hill
MISENHIMER, CHARLES GRAHAM A B in Political Science Richfield
MITCHELL, JAMES THOMAS Doctor of Dental Science Carboro
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MITCHELLE, ANNE DAINGERFIELD A B in Political Science Danville, Va
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MIZE, LEWIS WILLIAM B.S. in Pharmacy Lillington
MIZE, RAYMOND WILSON JR A B in English Chapel Hill
MOFF, DAVID ALLEN B.S. in Business Administration Dunn

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A B in Psychology
MOLARO, ALLEN ALBERT
A B in English Education
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B S in Geography
MONTERO, OSCAR JULIAN
A B in English
MONTGOMERY, HARRY HOWARD, JR
A B in Political Science

Greensboro
Wadesboro
Aiken, S C
Wingate
Raleigh



MOORE, BENJAMIN EDISON JR
Masters in Business Administration
MOORE, JAMES EARL
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A B in Journalism and Radio, Television,
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MOORE, KENNETH RAY
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Farmville
Bluefield, W Va
Raleigh
Hendersonville
Lenoir



MOORE, LARRY MICHAEL
A B in Radio, Television,
and Motion Pictures
MOORE, LINDA JEAN
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MOORE, MICHAEL BERNARD
A B in Political Science
MOORE, PAGE BROWN
B S in Dental Hygiene
MOORE, R BYRON
Doctor of Dental Science

Spencer
Charlotte
Raleigh
Raleigh
Wilmington



MOORE, STEVEN RICHARD
B S in Pharmacy
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B S in Business Administration
MORDECAI, MARY DAY
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Jamestown
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La Grange
Washington
Morehead City



MORGAN, CHARLES WESLEY, JR
B S in Business Administration
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A B in English Education
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B S in Business Administration
MORRIS, JOHN DANIEL
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MORING, THOMAS BICKETT
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Asheville
Raleigh
Chapel Hill
Hamlet
High Point



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MORRIS, MARK PETER
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MORRISSETTE, MAJOR MERCER
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MORRISON, HUGH HOLT
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Elizabeth City
Concord



MORTON, HUGH MACRAE, JR
A B in Political Science
MOSER, WILLIAM THOMAS
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MOSS, M SCOTT
A B in English
MOSS, RONALD ALBERT
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Lewisville
Forest City
Henderson
Vale



MOTTEN, ALEXANDER FEWELL
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MOYE, FRANK HERBERT
Masters in Business Administration
MUEZIER, SANDRA META
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Greenville, Pa
Greenville
Ft. N J
Chapel Hill
Greensboro





MURCHISON, JOHN MALCOLM, JR
 J.D. in Law
MURPHY, LINDA JEAN
 M.S. in Library Science
MURPHY, MARY KATHRYN
 A.B. in Comparative Literature
MURPHY, WILLIAM ALTON
 B.S. in Ecology
MURRAY, CRAIG VERNON, JR
 B.S. in Industrial Relations

Chapel Hill
 Greenville, Ga
 Chapel Hill
 Godwin
 Winston-Salem



Americans choose to value different abnormalities, such as spectacularly large bosoms in combination with unusually small waists. Irish and Prothro: Poli Sci 41 Text



MURRAY, DANNY ROSS
 A.B. in Political Science
MURRAY, FREDERICK CLAY ERNEST
 A.B. in English
MURRAY, SANDRA MARIE
 B.S. in Medical Technology

Asheville
 Redsville
 Asheville



NAILLING, VIRGINIA LANE
 B.S. in Nursing
NANCE, JOHN ELDRIDGE
 B.S. in Pharmacy
NAQUIN, LOUIS WORTH
 A.B. in History
NAQUIN, DAVID W. DEAN
 A.B. in Religion and Culture
NARRON, JAMES WILEY
 A.B. in Political Science

Asheville
 Durham
 Rutherfordton
 Baltimore, Md
 Smithfield



NASEKOS, TOMMY LEE
 A.B. in Business Administration
NASH, ARABELLA
 A.B. in English
NEAL, LINDA DIANNE
 A.B. in English
NELSON, JEFFREY BRIAN
 A.B. in History
NELLY, DEBORAH ANN
 A.B. in Mathematics

Chapel Hill
 Tarboro
 Charlotte
 Chapel Hill
 Charlotte



NEHER, WILLIAM KENNETH
 A.B. in American Studies
NEIMAN, JOHN COWLES
 Masters in Business Administration
NELSON, CAROLYN ANN
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NELSON, FRED WILSON, JR
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NEUWIRTH, MARVIN RICHARD
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Greenwich, Conn
 Memphis, Tenn
 Charlotte
 Charlotte
 Wilmington



NEW, EDGAR THOMAS
 A.B. in History
NEW, JOHN ROBERT, JR
 A.B. in Psychology
NEWELL, LANNING RICHARD
 A.B. in History
NEWLIN, JILL SILVERSTEIN
 A.B. in Sociology
NEWSOME, ATLAS EUGENE
 B.S. in Pharmacy

Greensboro
 Greenville, S.C
 Oradell, N.J
 Charleston, W Va
 Winston-Salem



NEWSOME, TROY WILSON JR
 B.S. in Industrial Relations
NEWTON, LEE TRAMMELL, JR
 A.B. in History and Economics
NEWTON, WILLIAM DAVID
 A.B. in History
NICHOLS, ARCHIE McROY
 A.B. in Sociology
NICHOLS, J RANDY
 A.B. in Economics

Murfreesboro
 Forsyth Ga
 Morgantown
 Pollocksville
 Old Fort



NICKEL, GINGER
 B.S. in Mathematics
NIKON, CHARLES EVERETTE
 B.S. in Zoology
NIKON, JOSEPHINE WHITNEY
 B.S. in Medical Technology
NOBLE, KERMIT DOULGAS
 B.S. in Business Administration
NOBLE, LESLIE OLIVER
 J.D. in Law

Raleigh
 Kinston
 Miami Fla
 Deep Run
 Deep Run

NODTVEDT, PAULA LEE
A B in History
NORRIS ANNE MARIE
A B in Chemistry
NORRIS RICHARD DOUGLAS
A B in Political Science
NORTHROP, ROBERT VANCE
B S in Business Administration
NUNNERY, MARILYN ANN
A B in Sociology

Keene, N H
Chapel Hill
Raleigh
Charlotte
Whitakers



NUNNERY, WILLIAM MICHAEL
A B in English
OKLES, CAROLINE TYLER
A B Elementary Education
OKLEY, ALBERT WESLEY
B S in Business Administration
OKLEY, CLYDE THOMAS, JR
B S in Pharmacy
O'CONNOR, DORIS LYNNETTE
A B in Sociology

Rutherfordton
Chapel Hill
Roaxboro
Roaxboro
Burlington



ODGERS, JUDITH GALE
A B in Elementary Education
ODOM, PAUL MADISON
B S in Business Administration
O'DONNELL, JOHN BURKE, JR
A B in English
OGBURN, PAUL LANIER JR
B S in Chemistry
OKEET, SALLIE CORBETT
B S in Nursing

Burlington
Asheville
Raleigh
Statesville
Raleigh



OLAND, BRUCE GUSTAV
B S in Political Science and English
OLIVER, DAVID JUSTIN
B S in Business Administration
OLIVER, STEPHEN PESTON
A B in Religion
ONEAL, PATRICK WILLIAM
A B in Sociology
O'NEILL, JAMES FRANCIS
A B in Psychology

Boone
Marretta
Highland Park, Ill
Fayetteville
Chapel Hill



O'ROURKE, JOHN TIMOTHY
A B in English
ORR, BARBARA JANE
A B in English Education
ORR, LYNN HUIE, JR
A B in Math and Chemistry
OUTWATER, THEODORE WILLARD
A B in History
OVERCASH, NORMAN GILBERT
B S in Pharmacy

Greensboro
Asheville
Winston-Salem
Charlotte
Mooresville



OVERMAN, PATSY ANNE
A B in Religion
OWEN, WAYNE LEONARD
A B in Social Studies Education
OWENS, SHELLEY KATHLEEN
A B in English & Sociology
OWENS, THOMAS COX
B S in Pharmacy
OWNBY, RALPH LAWSON JR
A B in Botany

Rocky Mount
Senoia
Denver, Colorado
Whiteville
Cherokee



PACE, CHARLES BROWLOW
B S in Pharmacy
PACKARD, MARK A C
B S in Business Administration
PACKER, MICHAEL RAY
B S in Business Administration
PAGE, LINDA LORANE
B S in Nursing
PAGE, WINSTON LEGRANDE JR
A B in History

Gritton
Suffolk, England
Petersburg Va
Cleveland
Raleigh



PAINTER, CYNTHIA LOUISE
A B in Sociology
PARSOY, ALI B, JR
A B in History
PARRHAM, SHARON GUYNELL
A B in French
PARKER, CHARLES JOHNSON
A B in English and Chemistry
PARKER, HENRY WORTH
A B in History

Charlotte
Shelby
Rocky Mount
Benson
High Point





FARKER, JAMES EARL
A B in Political Science
Chapel Hill
FARKER, JAMES FORREST
A B in History
Lexington
FARKER, JOHN RICHARD
A B in History
Murfreesboro
FARLEY, WILLIAM ARCHER
B S in Accounting
Hillsborough
FASAL, EDGAR VINCENT
B S in Business Administration
Durham



PATE, HERBERT WILLIAM, JR.
A B in History
Kinston
PATRICK, GEORGE BRANCH, III
A B in Chemistry
Silver Spring, Md
PATTEN, WALTER READ
B S in Mathematics and A B in Physics
Mt Olive
PATTERSON, ALICE McILHATTEN
A B in Elementary Education
Chapel Hill
PATTERSON, DEBORAH SIMMONS
A B in American Studies
Chapel Hill



PATTERSON, RALPH HASKIN
A B in Political Science
Little Rock, Arkansas
PAULL, MARIE
A B in Journalism
Chapel Hill
PAYNE, MARGARET PHILLIS
A B in Political Science
Winston-Salem
PEACOCK, NANCY RAY
A B in Sociology
Fremont
PEELER, MICHAEL ADRIAN
A B in Journalism
Goldsboro



PEGRAM, CLARENCE RAY
B S in Business Administration
Henderson
PENCE, NICHOLAS LEE
A B in Psychology
Rockingham
PENLITON, EDWARD CHARLES
A B in Zoology
Elizabeth City
PEPPER, JUDITH ANN
A B in Sociology
Belmont
PEPPERS, WALLACE RAY
A B in English
Wilson



The Daily Tar Heel has
always been under attack.
Dean Cathey

PERES, KENNETH ROBERT
A B in History and Political Science
Washington, D C
PERGERSON, DONALD DAVID
A B in Political Science
Henderson
PERKINS, JOHN SELBY
B S in Mathematics
Beaufort, S C



PERKINS, PAULINE ELIZABETH
B S in Medical Technology
Plymouth
PERKINS, WILLIAM BECKWITH, JR.
A B in English
Hinsdale, Ill
PERKINSON, EDNA TURNER
A B in Pharmacy
Chapel Hill
PERREAU, WILLIAM DANIEL, JR.
B S in Business Administration
Atlanta, Ga
PERRIN, KATHRYN ANN
A B in English Education
Potomac, Md



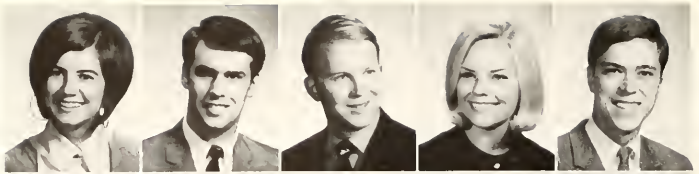
PERRY, ALBERT DANE
A B in English
Albemarle
PERRY, CARL DAVID
A B in American Studies
Knoxville, Tenn
PERRY, NANCY ELIZABETH
A B in Studio Art
Wallace
PERRY, WADE MAINER
B S in Business Administration
Raleigh
PETERSON, JOHN ESTEN
A B in English and Psychology
Spruce Pine



PETTY, MARY FRANKLIN
B S in Pharmacy
Greensboro
PEPPERKORN, DAVID FARRAGUT
A B in Chemistry
Winston-Salem
PHILLIPS, DONALD GILBERT
A B in Psychology
Fayetteville
PHILLIPS, DUANETTE WOLCOT
A B in Special Education
Chapel Hill
PHILLIPS, EVELYN BUTLER
A B in American Studies
Chapel Hill

PHILLIPS, GLORIA F
A B in English and B S in Psychology
PHILLIPS, JAMES VICK
A B in Psychology
PHILLIPS, KENNETH KIRKPATRICK
B S in Business Administration
PHILLIPS, RACHAEL EDWARDS
A B in Anthropology
PICKENS, PETER MILLER
A B in English

Robbins
Greensboro
Greenville
Raleigh
Charlotte



PIERCE, BARRY MICHAEL
A B in Psychology
PILLER, MICHAEL BRENT
A B in Radio, Television,
and Motion Pictures
PINERA, MERCEDES
A B in Spanish
PINKHAM, JIMMY RANDOLPH
Doctor of Dental Science
PIRES, VICTOR DAVID
B S in Business Administration

Petersburg, Va
Port Chester, N Y
Ft Lauderdale, Fla
Durham
Lenoir



PITT, VIRGINIA ANNE
A B in Psychology and Sociology
PITTMAN, MICHAEL JOHN
B S in Industrial Relations
PITTMAN, WILLIAM GIBBS, JR
B S in Pharmacy
PITS, KENNETH WARREN
B S in Business Administration
PLEASANTS, MICHAEL LEWIS
A B in English and American History

Newtown Square, Pa
Durham
Lewiston
Glen Alpine
Aberdeen



POCOCK, KATHRYN JOEL
A B in Mathematics
POE, CHARLES AYCOCK, JR
A B in English
POINDEXTER, ELIZABETH WELLS
A B in History
POLLARD, BERNIE WAYNE
B S in Pharmacy
POLLARD, HAROLD C. III
A B in Religion and
A B in Chemistry

Villanova, Penn
Raleigh
Carboro
Rocky Mount
Burlington



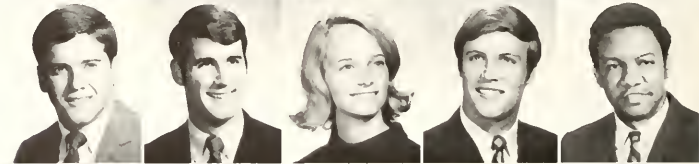
PONS, JOHN ASILVA
B S in Business Administration
POOLE, CINDY
B S in International Studies
and Journalism
POE, REBEKAH JACKSON
B S in Physical Therapy
PORTARO, SAM ANTHONY, JR
A B in English
PORTWOOD, WARREN THOMAS, JR
Doctor of Dental Science

Valdese
Chapel Hill
Dunn
High Point
Raleigh



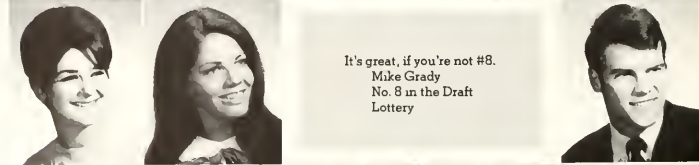
POULIN, ALLAN RUSSELL
A B in Psychology
POWELL, PETER EMMETT
A B in Political Science
POWELL, SHERLYNN DIXON
B S in Pharmacy
POWELL, STEPHEN HARDESTY
A B in Psychology
POWELL, STEVE LEE
B S in Chemistry

FPO, New York
Clinton
Chapel Hill
Thomasville
Chadbourne



POYNER, FLORENCE CHAN
Bachelor of Music Education
FRATT, HUDY LANN
A B in Psychology
FRATT, THOMAS RICHARDSON
A B in Economics

Raleigh
Winston Salem
Chapel Hill



It's great, if you're not #8.
Mike Grady
No. 8 in the Draft
Lottery

PRESLAR, MELVIN LEE
B S in Business Administration
PRYOST, JOSEPHINE EVELYN
A B in Psychology
FRITCHARD, BITTY F
Master of Business Administration
PRIVETTE, JAMES MACBRIDE
B S in Geology
PRIVETTE, SHIRLEY PATTERSON
B S in Nursing

Hamlet
Hazelwood
Greensboro
Falls Church, Va
Statesville





PRIVETTE, WILLIAM AVON, JR
B S in Business Administration
Zebulon
PRUDDEN, JOHN DAVIS
A B in Political Science
Palm Beach, Fla
PRUDEN, JAMES NORLEET
A B in History and Political Science
Edenton
FRUETT, THEODORE CORWAY, JR
A B in History
Winston-Salem
PULLIAM, EDITH MARGARET
A B in Anthropology
Newton



PURSER, RODNEY LAMAR
J B in Law
Charlotte
PURVIS, JUDITH ALLISON
A B in English Education
Fairmont
QUATTLEBAUM, RALPH ALTON, JR
A B in Psychology
Fayetteville
QUEEN, JAMES RICHARD, JR
A B in English and German
Alexandria, Va
RAGSDALE, MICHAEL ROBINSON
A B in History
Richlands



RAINEY, LINDA GAYE
B S in Nursing
Blowing Rock
RAINS, RICHARD HIRAM
B S in Pharmacy
Kenly
RAKESBRAW, ELIZABETH AVA
B S in Medical Technology
Reidsville
RAMSAY, THOMAS EUGENE, JR
B S in Mathematics
Brevard
RANKIN, CAROLINE PAGE
Bachelor of Music Education
Winchester, Va



RANKIN, EDWIN CANNON
A B in History
High Point
RANMILLS, ELSIE DETAMBE
A B in English
Sanford
RAPER, STEPHEN WILSON
A B in Political Science
Cookeville, Tenn
RASCHI, BARBARA ANN
B S in Nursing
Jamestown
RATHBURN, CURTIS STANLEY
A B in Political Science and Psychology
Vienna, Va



RAWALD, KURT RANDOLPH
J B in History
Charlotte
RAWLING, JOHN REECE
A B in Economics
Salisbury
RAWLINGS, FREDERICK CHENEY
A B in English
Durham
RAWLINS, NANCY JOANNE
A B in French Education
Raleigh
RAY, PHILIP EVERETTE
B S in Industrial Relations
Durham



RAYNOR, MARY PENNY
A B in Journalism
Salisbury
REDDING, MAX GERALD
J D in Law
Carboro
REDMON, PAMELA SUE
A B in Sociology
Winston-Salem
REED, PAMELA GRACE
A B in Physical Education
Gastonia
REEDA, SUZANNE JEAN
A B in Psychology and English
Charlotte



REEVES, CRISTY CALDWELL
A B in English
Huntinton Valley, Penn
REID, CHARLES FREDRIC
A B in Chemistry and Latin
Winston-Salem
REYNOLDS, RICHARD LEE
A B in Social Studies Education
Williamsburg, Va
REYNOLDS, WILLIAM THARP
A B in History
Raleigh
RHODES, JOYCE LEIGH
B S in Medical Technology
Columbia



RHODES, VICTOR GREGG, JR
B S in Business Administration
Hickory
RHONEY, DALE VAN
Doctor of Dental Science
Chapel Hill
RICE, CHARLES DOUGLAS
B S in Pharmacy
Chapel Hill
RICE, SHARON ELISABETH
A B in Spanish and Spanish Education
Raleigh
RICHARD, WAYNE EDWARD
A B in Psychology
Lincolnton

RICHARDSON, MOLLY PRINCE
A B in Elementary Education
RICHARD, GLYNDA LYNN
A B in Education
RIDDICK, RUFUS MARION
B S in Business Administration
RIDER, DIANNE REIDE
A B in Elementary Education
RIGBY, DAVID ANDREWS, JR
A B in English

Petty, Ga
Raleigh
Herford
Kinston
Boone



RILEY, JOHN RANDOLPH
J D in Law
RIPPERTON, BRUCE SEAN
B S in Business Administration
RITCHIE, BRENDA ANN
A B in Elementary Education
RITCHIE, GEORGE DEWEY, JR
B S in Business Administration
ROBERSON, ISABEL
A B in History

Raleigh
Chapel Hill
Concord
Mt Pleasant
Tarboro



ROBERTS, DAVID LEE
A B in Economics
ROBERTS, FRANK TEDDER, JR
A B in Chemistry and English
ROBERTS, JOSE REYNALDO
Masters in Business Administration
ROBERTS, LUTHER CRAIG
B S in Chemistry
ROBERTS, MARTHA MALINDA
A B in Political Science

Creedmoor
Mt Gilead
Arequipa, Peru
Greenville
Chapel Hill



ROBERTS, SHARON JEAN
A B in Math Education
ROBERTSON, RICHARD HOPPER JR
A B in Zoology
ROBINSON, ANN ELIZABETH
A B in English
ROBINSON, CHARLES WHITLEY
A B in Speech and Psychology
ROBINSON, DOUGLAS DEVON
A B in Psychology

Tallahassee, Fla
Eden
Charlotte
Asheboro
Asheville



ROBINSON, ELISABETH ALEXANDER
A B in Elementary Education
ROBINSON, JOYCE SUSAN
A B in Elementary Education
ROCKWELL, DAVID ALLEN
A B in Chemistry
RODGAN, ERIC ALAN
A B in Mathematics
RODMAN, ELIZABETH CARROW
A B in Elementary Education

Charlotte
Greensboro
Greensboro
Winston-Salem
Washington



ROGERS, FRANCINA MARIA
B S in Pharmacy
ROGERS, JAMES KNEAS
A B in English and French
ROGERS, JANE
A B in Chemistry
ROGERS, JANE LIDA
B S in Nursing
ROGERS, JUDITH JOHNSON
A B in Education

Asheville
Hockessin, Del
Oak Ridge, Tenn
Asheville
Chapel Hill



ROGERS, KATHRYN GREY
A B in Elementary Education
ROGERS, WALTER GERARD
A B in Economics
ROLAND, DERRY BLAKE
B S in Business Administration
ROLAND, RUTH SCHEHK
A B in Social Studies Education
ROLLINS, RICHARD LAMARR
B S in Accounting

Winston-Salem
Chapel Hill
Greensboro
Gastonia



ROOK, SANDRA JEAN
A B in Psychology
ROSE, CHARLES HUBERT
A B in Economics
ROSE, CHARLES WAGONER
B S in Pharmacy
ROSE, CLARENCE VERNON
B S in Dentistry
ROSE, STANLEY HERBERT, III
B S in Accounting

Roanoke Rapids
Fuquay Varina
Reidsville
Roanoke Rapids
Charleston, W Va





ROSS, DONALD OGDEN
A B in History
ROSS, HELEN DIANE
E S in Physical Therapy
ROSS, JOHN STATOR
E S in Business Administration
ROSS, LINDA GAY
E S in Business Administration
ROUTH, DONNA CAROLYN
A B in Psychology

Hamden, Conn
Pleasant Garden
Ayden
Eden
Franklinville



ROWE, BEVERLY ELLEN
E S in Nursing
ROWE, JEAN ROBERTS
A B in Education
ROZIER, RICHARD GARY
E S in Dentistry
RUCKER, JOHN THOMAS
A B in History
RUCKER, FRISCELLA DAWSON
E S in Medical Technology

Hickory
Raleigh
St Pauls
Metairie, La
Lewiston, N Y



If you fellas will have a winning season (even 5-5 will do) then I promise to climb to the top of the Bell Tower for all to see.
Heel, Harry the DTH Sportswriter



RUDD, REBECCA ANNE
A B in Math Education
RUDDER, MICHAEL ELGIN
A B in French
RUMLEY, THOMAS OLIVER, JR
A B in Chemistry

Greensboro
Reidsville



RUSS, DONALD BARNARD
A B in Botany
RUSSELL, DAVID WILLIAM
Masters in Business Administration
RUSSELL, JOHN BURNETT
A B in English
RUSSELL, STEPHEN FRANKLIN
A B in History
RUTLAND, VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
A B in Sociology

Fayetteville
Morrisville
Carboro
Grant Falls
Cedar Grove



RYDER, JACK WARREN
A B in Economics
SABER, JAMES CHARLES, JR
A B in History and Political Science
SAGANIEC, JAMES S
A B in History
SAIK, ROSE MARIE
A B in Special Education
SALE, EDWARD DALTON, JR
A B in Sociology

Burlington
Charlotte
Garfield, N J
Washington
Charlotte



SALTER, THEODORE, JR
A B in Political Science
SANDERS, CLYDE DENNIS
E S in Science Education
SANDLIN, BILLY GENE
A B in Mathematics
SANFORD, PATRICIA RUTH
A B in Anthropology
SATTERWHITE, LINWOOD HUNTER
A B in Psychology

Beaufort
Franklin
Carboro
Charlotte
Chapel Hill



SAUL, NANCY
A B in History
SAUNDERS, DREW CURTIS
A B in History
SAUNDERS, REUBEN McCOLLUM
A B in Political Science
SAWYER, LARRY JAMES
A B in Education
SAYLOR, CARROLL ELISE
A B in English

Atlanta, Ga
Wayne, Pa
Redsville
Haw River
Decatur, Ga



SCHACKNE, STEPHEN MOORE
A B in English and Dramatic Art
SCHAFER, GERALD SAMUEL
JD in Law
SCHAFER, MARK WARREN
A B in History
SCHARFF, ROBERT EDGAR, JR
E S in Business Administration
SCHARFF, RUTH J
A B in English

New York, N Y
Mt. Airy
Raleigh
Clemmons
Chpsapeake, Va

SCHMIDT ROBERT MICHAEL
B S in Business Administration
Fayetteville

SCHNEIDER ELIZABETH READ
A B in French
Summit, N J

SCHON MARY ELIZABETH
A B in Psychology
Waterloo, Iowa

SCHROEDER DAVID PAUL
A B in Psychology
Mansfield, Ohio

SCHURM FRANCIS PUGH, JR
A B in Political Science
Gastonia



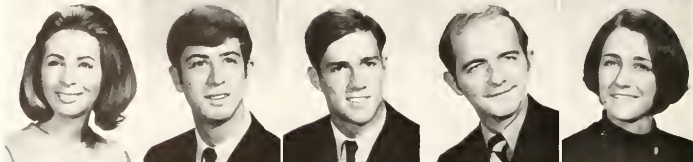
SCHWARTZ CAROLE SUSAN
A B in Political Science
Wilmington

SCOTT ALBERT HARRIS
B S in Mathematics
Charlotte

SCOTT WILLIAM ANDREW
A B in History
New York, N Y

SCRUGGS JAMES CLARENCE
B S in Accounting
Enka

SEALEY CAROL ANN
B S in Nursing
Atlanta, Ga



SECOR JOHN HOOVER
A B in English
Middlebury, Conn

SEIGLER ELIZABETH CONSOR
A B in English Education
Chapel Hill

SEIGLER LAWRENCE LELVIN
B S in Pharmacy
Chapel Hill

SEITLIN LAWRENCE SCOTT
A B in Political Science
Miami Springs, Fla

SELLERS CAROLYN THOMPSON
A B in Art History
Signal Mount, Tenn



SELLERS HERSCHEL VERNON III
A B in English
Lookout Mtn Ga

SENN PATRICIA WOODWARD
A B in History
Greensboro

SETZER FREDERICK B JR
A B in Zoology
Charlotte

SETZER JOSEPH ELLI JR
B S in Business Administration
Elizabeth City

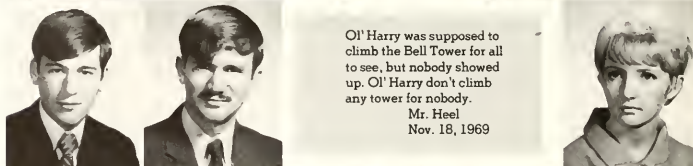
SEXTON ELMER WAYNE
B S in Business Administration
Chapel Hill



SEYMOUR JOHN DENNIS
B S in Industrial Relations
High Point

SHAFFNER LOUIS AYARS
A B in Psychology
Chapel Hill

SHAW LILLIAN RUTH
B S in Physical Therapy
Ivanhoe



Ol' Harry was supposed to
climb the Bell Tower for all
to see, but nobody showed
up. Ol' Harry don't climb
any tower for nobody.
Mr. Heel
Nov. 18, 1969

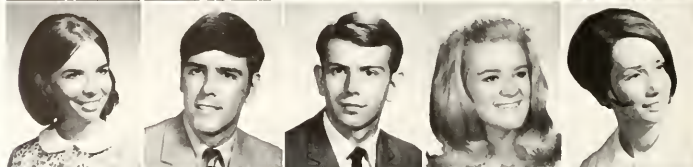
SHEARIN BARBARA JILL
A B in French Education
Rocky Mount

SHEEHAN CHARLES McDONNELL
B S in Business Administration
Salisbury

SHEEN MICHAEL CHARLES
B S in Mathematics
Alexandria, Va

SHEFFIELD ALLIE JOHNSON
A B in English Education
Warsaw

SHELTON GLORIA JEAN
M A in History
Halifax, Va



SHELTON MARTHA ANN
A B in Elementary Education
Winston-Salem

SHEPHERD KATE HAWTHORNE
A B in Elementary Education
Princeton, N J

SHEPHERD STEPHEN KEMP
Master of Business Administration
Little Rock Ark

SHERILL WILLIAM A III
B S in Business Administration
Albemarle

SHIVER RICHARD STEVEN
B S in Geology
Palms, Calif



SHOAF CHON REGAN
A B in Zoology and Chemistry
Lexington

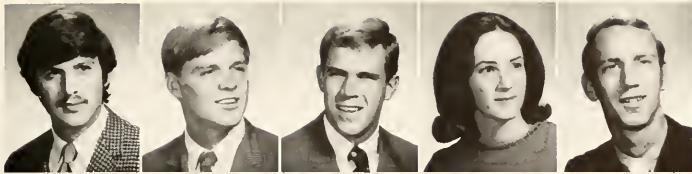
SHOAF JAMIE MARIE
B S in Zoology
Lexington

SHOEMAKER RALEIGH ALEXANDER
J D in Law
Charlotte

SHUFF ELIZABETH CARRINGTON
B S in English Education
Rocky Mount

SHUFORD MARY MARGARET
A B in Early Childhood Education
Hickory





SEIGEL, PAUL NOVIT
A E in History
SIGLER, HOWARD SCOTT
B S in Mathematics
SIKES, CHARLES HENRY, JR
B S in Business Administration
SIMON, LYNN BERNICE
A E in Art and French
SIMONS, JAMES DAVID
B S in Geology

Walterboro, S C
Columbia, S C
Greensboro
Asheville
High Point



SIMS, NEIL SEDWICK
A E in History
SINGLETARY, JOHN BRADLEY, JR
A E in Political Science
SINGLETON, JOHN KNOX
B S in Business Administration
SINK, JERRY DON
B S in Business Administration
SISK, JOE GORDON
A B in Political Science

Severna Park, Md
Whiteville
Murphy
Thomasville
Jacksonville



SISTARE, CHARLES EDWARD
B S in Business Administration
SITTERSON, MARY HOWARD
A B in American Studies
SKINNER, CAROLYN ELIZABETH
A E in Physical Education
SKINNER, JOHN CARTER
B S in Business Administration
SLATER, PATRICIA ANNE
A E in English Education

Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill
Durham
Chapel Hill
New Bern



SMILEY, JOYCE ANN
B S in Nursing
SMILEY, TIARE BOWE
A B in Journalism
SMITH, CLAUDIA LYNN
B S in Pharmacy
SMITH, DAVID LEE
B S in Industrial Relations
SMITH, DONALD JAMES
A B in Radio, Television,
and Motion Pictures

Henderson
Oahu, Hawaii
Washington
Granite Falls
Silver Spring, Md



SMITH, GEORGE ROBINSON, JR
B S in Business Administration
SMITH, GORDON MICHAEL
A B in Mathematics
SMITH, HAROLD WAYNE
B S in Pharmacy
SMITH, JAMES DALE
A B in Political Science
SMITH, JOHN CHARLES
A B in English Education

Charlotte
Stoneville
Chapel Hill
Greensboro
Hickory



SMITH, JUDITH ANN
A B in English
SMITH, JULIET COX
A B in Art Education
SMITH, KENNETH WARREN
A E in English
SMITH, KIMBROUGH CREWS
A E in History
SMITH, LESTER MARK
B S in Pharmacy

Madison, Conn
Kinston
At Albans, W Va
Oxford
Oxford



SMITH, LINDA LEE
A B in Special Education
SMITH, MARK LANE
B S in Business Administration
SMITH, PEGGY LUCY
A B in Psychology
SMITH, RICHARD ALAN
B S in Chemistry
SMITH, RICHARD PEARSON JR
A E in Social Studies Education

Creedmoor
Clinton
Greenville
Durham
Raleigh



SMITH, WILLIAM RAMF. III
A B in English
SMITTE, PATRICIA CATHERINE
B S in Dental Hygiene
SNOW, JOHN RICHARD
A E in Economics
SNYPES, WILLIAM THOMAS
A E in English
SOMERS, TERESA
B S in Business Administration

Wilmington
Raleigh
Morganton
Goldboro
Burlington

SONDEY, SALLY CECELIA
A B in Psychology
SOUTHERLAND, CHARLES DONALD
B S in Business Administration
SOUTHERLAND, THOMAS PROCTOR
B S in Business Administration
SPACH, ROGER ALLEN
B S in Education
SPAINOUR, WILLIAM ERWIN
J D in Law

Castle Hayne
Lousburg
Raleigh
Winston-Salem
Erwin, Tenn



SPARKS, LARRY KEITH
B S in Business Administration
SPENCE, DAVID ALEXANDER
A B in Behavior and Psychology
SPENCER, JANE ALEXANDER
A B in French
SPIVEY, CHRISTOPHER B
Masters in Business Administration
SPIVEY, LINDA LANE
B S in Pharmacy

Charlotte
Greensboro
Sanford, Fla
Chapel Hill
Raleigh



SPRATT, ROBERT GILROY, III
A B in Political Science
SPURLOCK, SARA DAPHNE
A B in Social Studies Education
STAR, ALPHA OMEGA
A B in Political Science
and History
STAFFORD, SUSAN BRITE
B S in Pharmacy
STAMBLER, ERROL HENRY
M A in History

Charlotte
Wilmington
Fort Lauderdale, Fla
Greenville
Beverly Hills, Calif



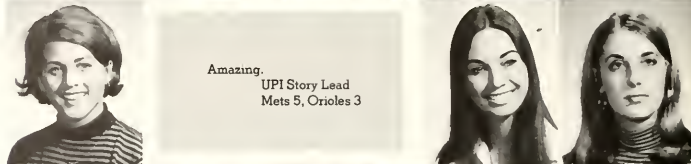
STAMPADOS, WILLIAM CARTER
A B in Economics
STANLEY, BECKY FLOYD
B S in Pharmacy
STANSBRY, HUDSON CLATE
A B in History
STANTON, SALLY A
A B in Art Education
STERANS, RICHARD CHARLES
A B in Political Science

Freeport, Gr Bah Is
Chapel Hill
Raleigh
Elizabeth City
Yorktown, Va



STEDMAN, NANCY JANE
A B in Elementary Education
STEELE, SHERWOOD LEWIS
A B in Art History
STEINMAN, SARAH JANE
A B in Education

Asheboro
Statesville
St. Louis, Mo



Amazing
UPI Story Lead
Mets 5, Orioles 3

STEPHENS, DWIGHT EUGENE
B S in Business Administration
STEPHENSON, GILBERT DORSEY, JR
B S in Business Administration
STEPHENSON, WILLIAM CARROLL
B S in Business Administration
STETLER, HUGH DURAND, JR
A B in Political Science
STEVENS, RICHARD YATES
A B in Political Science

Erwin
Lumberton
Smithfield
Wilkesboro
Raleigh



STEVENSON, EVELYN CUSTIS
A B in English
STEWART E WAYNE
A B in History and Political Science
STEWART PAUL WASHINGTON, JR
A B in Chemistry
STEWART, REBECCA D
Masters in Business Administration
STEWART, RODNEY OWEN
Masters in Business Administration

Winston-Salem
Four Oaks
Lousburg
Oakboro
Burlington



STOKES, ELIZABETH HELEN
A B in Elementary Education
STOKES, STEPHANIE ANN
A B in German
STRAUGHN, ARTHUR BELKNAP
A B in Chemistry
STRAUGHN, DOROTHY LLOYD
A B in Elementary Education
STREETER, BRUCE ALLEN
A B in History

Charlotte
Atlanta, Ga
Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill
Newington, Conn





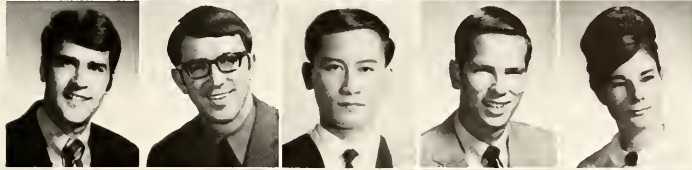
STREIB, LINDA GAYNELL
B.S. in Physical Therapy
Butner

STREIB, NELSON RICHARD
B.S. in Physical Therapy
Butner

STRICKLAND, CYNTHIA LEIGH
A.B. in Sociology
Durham

STRINGER, HENRY MATTHEW
B.S. in Business Administration
Stallford, Pa

STRUM, STEPHEN WAYNE
B.S. in Mathematics
Henderson



STUKES, THOMAS SADLER
A.B. in American Studies
Charlotte

SUDDRETH, C. SHERWIN
A.B. in English
Lenoir

SUEFSAMAN, SOMBATI
M.S. in Recreation Administration
Bangkok, Thailand

SUICH, DENNIS MICHAEL
A.B. in Mathematics and Chemistry
Pittsford

SULLIVAN, ANN MARIETTA
A.B. in History
Watertown, Conn



SULLIVAN, JOHN FRANK
B.S. in Business Administration
Elkin

SWAIN, BENJAMIN CLAYTON
B.S. in Business Administration
Charlotte

SWAIN, HORACE DAVID
B.S. in Business Administration
Walkertown

SWAIN, JULIA CATHERINE
A.B. in Elementary Education
Burlington

SWEATZ, ROBERT JEFFREY
A.B. in English
San Mateo, Calif



SWEENEY, VIRGINIA KAY
A.B. in Education
Charlotte

SWENSON, JANA MARY
A.B. in French
Atlanta, Ga

SWIERS, CHARLES ANDREW
A.B. in Political Science
Bues Creek

TALLMAN, JOHN IDILL
A.B. in Journalism
Sao Paulo, Brazil

TANKARD, NAOMI FOREMAN
B.S. in Nursing
Bath



TANNENBAUM, NANCY B
A.B. in History
Greensboro

TART, DAVID EARL
A.B. in Chemistry
Fayetteville

TATE, JOHN THOMPSON
A.B. in Chemistry
Banner Elk

TAYLOR, C. JOANNE
A.B. in English
Asheville

TAYLOR, DONNA RAY
A.B. in Political Science
Williamsburg, Va



TAYLOR, GEORGE W
A.B. in Political Science
Dutham

TAYLOR, LARRY RONALD
B.S. in Accounting
Henderson

TAYLOR, MARTHA WALLACE
A.B. in American Studies
Chapel Hill

TAYLOR, RONALD EARL
A.B. in Journalism
Monroe

TAYLOR, TRUDIE LOUISE
A.B. in English Education
Everetts



TEAGUE, MICHAEL CRAIG
A.B. in Psychology
Fayetteville

TEAGUE, RANDALL SCOTT
B.S. in Pharmacy
Taylorsville

TEASLEY, ALAN BAXTER
A.B. in English
Durham

TEETER, DONALD RAY
A.B. in Economics
Albemarle

TEMPLE, GEORGE HENRY
B.S. in Business Administration
Zebulon



TEMPLETON, HELEN KATHERINE
A.B. in Sociology
Greensboro

TERRY, JAMES WEBB, JR
B.S. in Business Administration
Rockingham

TERRY, JOHN OCHS
A.B. in History
Fort Myers, Fla

THOMAS, CHERYLE ANN
A.B. in English Education
Burlington

THOMAS, KAREN
A.B. in International Studies
Chapel Hill

THOMAS, STEPHEN MASON
 J.D. in Law
THOMPSON, CHARLES EUGENE
 Doctor of Medicine
THOMPSON, FREDEL ERIN
 A.B. in Psychology
THOMPSON, HELEN DONNELL
 A.B. in History
THOMPSON, JOSEPH DENVER, JR.
 A.B. in Business Administration

Sylva
 Rocky Mount
 Lenoir
 Fayetteville
 Pittsboro



THOMPSON JUDITH DIANE
 A.B. in Elementary Education
THOMPSON, MARK ADAMS
 B.S. in Business Administration
THOMPSON, ROBERT BRUCE
 B.S. in Business
THOMPSON STEPHEN RAY
 A.B. in English and History
THORNE, DARLENE CHERYL
 B.S. in Bacteriology

Spindale
 Greensboro
 Charlotte
 Ocala, Fla
 Wilson



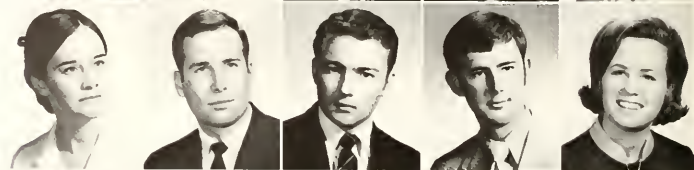
THORNTON, JOHN WILLIAM, III
 A.B. in Chemistry
THORNTON, MIRIAM ELISE
 A.B. in Elementary Education
TIBERIO, GILBERT FRANCIS, JR.
 B.S. in Industrial Relations
TILLEY, BONNIE JEAN
 B.S. in Pharmacy
TIMMONS, LUCY THOMAS
 B.S. in Nursing

Rolesville
 Lexington
 Pittsburgh, Pa
 Raleigh
 Wendell



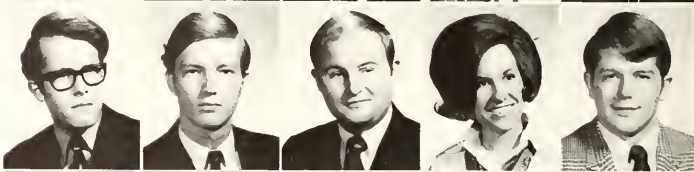
TIMMONS, MARTHA CHRYSTIE
 A.B. in Chemistry
TODD, RICHARD BENNETT JR
 Doctor of Dental Science
TODD, STUART KITREDGE
 A.B. in Zoology
TOLER, SIDNEY RUSSELL
 B.S. in Geology
TOMLINSON CANTEY VENABLE
 A.B. in Psychology

Towson Md
 Chapel Hill
 Memphis, Tenn
 Cary
 Charlotte



TOWNSEND, JOHN VINCENT
 B.S. in Business
TRAVIS, RALPH LEON
 A.B. in Biology
TREY, ROY DOZIER
 B.S. in Business Administration
TROTTER BETTY ANN
 A.B. in French Education
TUCKER, ARTHUR F.
 A.B. in History

Jamestown
 Durham
 Shallote
 Wake Forest
 Glaywyne Pa



TUCKER, KENT NORTHAM
 Doctor of Dental Science
TUCKER, ROBERT JAMES
 B.S. in Business Administration
TUMLIN, LUCY DAPRNE
 A.B. in Journalism
TUMLIN, RONALD WAYNE
 Masters in Business Administration
TURBYFILL, WILLIAM JACKSON JR
 A.B. in Zoology

Chapel Hill
 Albamarle
 Montreal, Canada
 Greensboro
 Asheville



TURNER, BETTY LEE
 B.S. in Accounting
TURNER, CARROLI FLEMING
 B.S. in Mathematics
TURNER, LYNWOOD CLIFTON, III
 Doctor of Dental Science
TUTTLE, JUDY LYNN
 A.B. in Speech Education
TWINE, CHARLES EDWARD
 Ph.D. in Chemistry

Jackson
 Old Fort
 Pink Hill
 Winston Salem
 Carrboro



TYLER, HERBERT MARSHALL
 A.B. in English
UMPHLETT, WALLACE WILLIAM, III
 A.B. in Psychology
UNGER, CHARLES KERR
 A.B. in American Studies
UPPERMAN, LEROY WENFORD, JR
 A.B. in History
VAN DOEREN, GAIL
 A.B. in French

Greensboro
 Wilson
 Washington, D.C
 Wilmington
 Winston Salem





VANNOY, MICHAEL PARDUE
A B in History
VAUGHAN, MARTHA ARRINGTON
A B in Elementary Education
VICK, LAURA GREER
A B in Social Studies Education
VINCENT, EDWIN ALBERT, JR
A B in English
VIOLETTE, RONALD WAYNE
A B in Education

Winston-Salem
Nashville
Durham
Beaufort, S C
Concord



WAGGONER, WILLIAM GOSNELL
B S in Chemistry
WAGNER, ADRIENNE SUE
A B in Elementary Education
WAGONER, JAMICE LYNN
A B in English Education
WAGONER, LINDA JANE
A B in Education
WALDEN, CARL WILLARD
A B in Chemistry

Charlotte
Morehead City
Snow Camp
Raleigh
Naugatuck, Conn



WALDROP, CHARLES DANNY
B S in Chemistry
WALDROP, JOHN DAVID
B S in Business Education
WALKER, PHILLIS DIANNE
B S in Nursing
WALLACE, JOHN GRAHAM, JR
Masters in Business Administration
WALLACE, KATHERINE AKERS
A B in Education

Columbus
Greensboro
Tryon
Hillsborough
Charlotte



WALLER, MICHAEL DWIGHT
B S in Business Administration
WALSH, ROBERT ARTHUR, II
A B in Economics
WANN, JAMES CREEKMORE, JR
A B in English
WANNAMAKER, JAMES MICHAEL
B S in Psychology
WARD, CECILIA ANN
A B in Physical Education

Albemarle
Panama City, Fla
Lookout Mountain, Tenn
Morganton
Whiteville



The flower ladies create a delightful atmosphere but call for some degree of regulation.
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A B in Sociology
WARD, MARCELLA MARIE
A B in Psychology
WARD, ROBERT BRUNSON
B S in Business Administration

Wilmington
Tyler
Chapel Hill



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WARD, BESS PETTY
A B in History
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WARREN, JEAN CHERRY
A B in Elementary Education
WARREN, LEE RICKS
A B in Psychology

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Chapel Hill
Ellenboro
Tarboro
Dothan, Ala



WARREN, LEWIS PATRICK, JR
B S in Chemistry
WARREN, TERESA REBECCA
A B in English and Psychology
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WATERS, NORMAN BRANT, JR
B S in Business Administration
WATSON, CHARLES MILLARD
B S in Pharmacy

Raleigh
Candler
Roanoke Rapids
Roseboro
Kinston



WATSON, ELIZABETH BREWER
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WATSON, HERBERT CLYDE, III
A B in Mathematics
WATSON, JOHN ERIC
A B in Social Studies Education
WATT, ANNE GALLOWAY
A B in Political Science
WAY, STEPHEN KING
A B in Sociology

Pink Hill
Carboro
Tryon
Reidsville
Winston-Salem

WEAVER, WILLIAM EVERETTE, JR.
A B in Political Science
WEBB, FRANK HALL
A B in History
WEBB, HENRY THOMAS, III
A B in Economics and History
WEBB, JANICE ANNE
A B in Zoology
WEBER, SUSAN MOORE
A B in Social Studies Education

Gastonia
Raleigh
Aiberville
Statesville
Raleigh



WEBSTER, GEORGE ALFRED
B.S. in Business Administration
WEISS, ALAN FRANK
A B in History
WEEKS, JOHN FRANCIS
A B in History
WEILDREYER, DENNIS CARL
A B in Economics
WEIDMAN, EVELYN ELIZABETH
A B in Art Education

Madison
Clayton
Elizabeth City
Fayetteville
Grosse Point, Mich



WEINSTEIN, ALAN ROBERT
Doctor of Dental Science
WENNER, ALLEN RICHARD
A B in Zoology and Psychology
WENTZ, CHARLES JAMES, JR.
B.S. in Business Administration
WIST, JAMES FREDERICK
A B in Psychology and
Industrial Relations
WHEAT, PAMELA ADELE
A B in English and French

Chapel Hill
Charlotte
Laurinburg
Chapel Hill
Vienna, Va



WHEATLEY, LINDSAY RAY
A B in Education
WHICKER, MARCIA LYNN
A B in Political Science
WHITACRE, DIANNE FARRELL
A B in Journalism
WHITACRE, WILLIAM NORMAN
A B in Economics and Mathematics
WHITAKER, SIGUR ELIZABETH
A B in Sociology

Charlotte
Winston-Salem
Graham
San Diego, Calif
Indianapolis, Ind



WHITE, CAROLYN LEE
A B in Chemistry
WHITE, EDWARD DALE
A B in Journalism, and
Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures
WHITE, ELIZABETH LYNN
A B in Sociology
WHITE, GARRY WILLIAM
A B in English Education
WHITE, GERALD RAY
A B in Radio, Television,
and Motion Pictures

Augusta, Ga
Decatur, Ga
Raleigh
Hickory
Taylorsville



WHITE, LAURA DIANE
A B in Elementary Education
WHITE, MICHAEL DARWIN
A B in Psychology
WHITE, ROBERT ALAN
A B in International Studies
WHITE, RONALD EARL
B.S. in Pharmacy
WHITE, SARA ILENE
B.S. in Business Administration

Greensboro
Rockingham
Chapel Hill
Cove City
Glen Raven



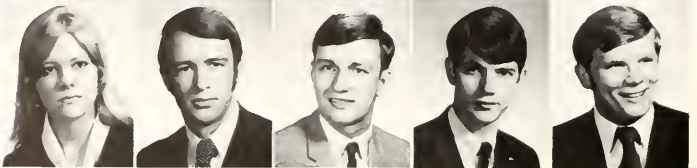
WHITEHEART, JOHN DALE
A B in English
WHITFIELD, JAMES LAWRENCE, JR.
A B in English and Psychology
WHITFIELD, STEPHEN KENNETH
A B in English
WHITEHURST, NANCY JEAN
A B in Art History
WHITLEY, NANCY BOONE
A B Elementary Educator

Winston-Salem
Raleigh
Durham
Bessemer City
Murfreesboro



WILDER, ELAINE
B.S. in Physical Therapy
WILDES, LAURENCE ALAN
A B in Chemistry
WILHELM, ROBERT WAYNE
B.S. in Business Administration
WILKERSON, JAMES LEE
A B in Political Science
WILKERSON, WILLIAM HOLTON
A B in Economics

Sanford
Wattens, Wis
Greensboro
Durham
Greenville





WILKINS, OCTAVIA BETHEA
 A B in Political Science
WILKINS, REBECCA ALEXANDER
 A B in French
WILKINS, ARTHUR ROBINSON, JR
 A B in English
WILLIAMS, CLARKE CORNELL
 A B in Chemistry
WILLIAMS, ELEANOR LYNN
 A B in Psychology

Atlanta, Ga
 Hendersonville
 Greensboro
 Lewisville
 Rowayton, Conn



WILLIAMS, JAMES BOYD, II
 B S in Business Administration
WILLIAMS, JERRY ADDISON
 B S in Business Administration
WILLIAMS, JOHN BIDWELL
 A B in Psychology
WILLIAMS, LINDA WOOD
 B S in Business Administration
WILLIAMS, MAGNOLIA
 A B in French

Concord
 Spartanburg, S C
 Chapel Hill
 Chapel Hill
 Warrenton



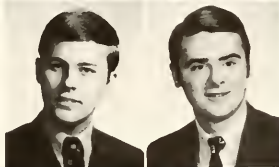
WILLIAMS, MILDRED GREENE
 A B in Special Education and Psychology
WILLIAMS, PAULA KAY
 A B in Education
WILLIAMS, ROBERT LEE
 B S in Business Administration
WILLIAMS, SUSAN JOSLIN
 A B in Psychology
WILLIAMS, TEDDY LAWSON
 B S in Science Education

Fayetteville
 Goldsboro
 Elerbe
 Atlanta, Ga
 Pittsboro



We are trying to treat people
 the way we want to be
 treated.

Ted Young, Director
 SAGA Food Services



WILLIAMS, THECKLA WHITE
 A B in English
WILLIAMSON, TOMMIE BLAKE
 A B in Zoology
WILLIFORD, JOHN SAMUEL, JR
 A B in Economics and Political Science

Chapel Hill
 Wilson
 Pusteps



WILLIS, RAYNA LOUISE
 A B in Education
WILSON, ANNE LOUISE
 A B in English Education
WILSON, DONNA ISLEY
 A B in Sociology
WILSON, MARTHA DAVIS
 B S in Zoology
WILSON, RICHARD ALLEN
 A B in Physical Education

Butler
 Daytona Beach, Fla
 Burlington
 Charlotte
 Hampton, Va



WILSON, RICHARD WRIGHT
 A B in Political Science
WILSON, ROBERT EARL
 B S in Industrial Relations
WILSON, WILLIAM LEONARD
 B S in Business Administration
WILSON, WILLIAM MICHAEL
 A B in Political Science
WING, RICHARD LEE
 A B in Zoology

Charlotte
 Wilmington
 Winston-Salem
 Wilmington
 Charlotte



WINSLOW, JACK RIDDICK
 Doctor of Dental Science
WINSTEAD, ELIZABETH LEE
 A B in Education
WINTER, KENNETH HOWE
 A B in Chemistry
WINTERS, JUDY ANNE
 A B in English Education
WITHROW, DANIELLE KAY
 A B in Political Science

Scotland Neck
 Burlington
 Raleigh
 Statesville
 Ellenboro

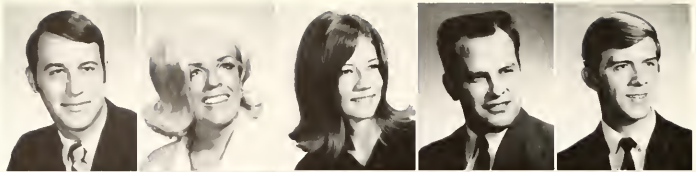


WITT, MARY ALICE
 A B in English
WOHLFORD, CAROLYN ANN
 A B in Journalism
WOJNOWICH, SAUL SHPACK
 B S in Business Administration
WOLFE, WANDA LYNN
 B S in Nursing
WOOD, LILLIAN ELAINE
 A B in Elementary Education

Chattanooga, Tenn
 Charleston, W Va
 Charlotte
 Robersonville
 Raleigh

WOOD, PHILIP STEPHEN
B S in Geology
WOOD, REBECCA STEEDMAN
A B in Special Education
WOOD, SALLY FRANCES
A B in English
WOODY, RONALD DEAN
A B in Economics
WOODY, ALVIN DELL
B S in Zoology

Tobaccoville
Charlotte
Roxboro
Glen Alpine
Jonesville



WOODY, MICHAEL MONROE
A B in Psychology
WOODY, WILLIAM BLACKWELL
A B in Art History and Political Science
WOOLARD, TERRY LEE
A B in Geography
WOOTEN, JAMES FRANKLIN
B S in Business Administration
WOOTEN, WAYNE BROWN
A B in Chemistry

Raleigh
Tryon
Washington
Maple Hill
Rae ford



WORSTER, RICHARD EDWARD
A B in English Education
WORTHINGTON, CHARLES EDWARD
B S in Pharmacy
WRIGHT, JOHN CHARLES
B S in Accounting
WRIGHT, PAUL HARLAN
A B in Chemistry
WYATT, LAURA WITTMER
A B in Elementary Education

Durham
Winterville
Asheboro
Shelby
Raleigh



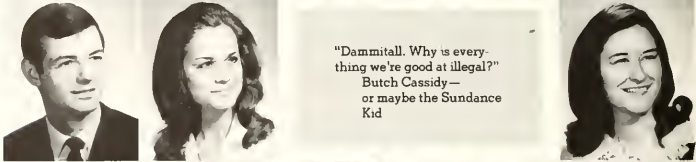
WYATT, ROBERT J. III
B S in Business
WYATT, VINCENT CHARLES
A B in Business Administration
WYMAN, STEPHEN DOW
A B in Botany
WYNDHAM, DEBORAH DAWN
B S in Nursing
WYNNE, WALTER BRUCE
B S in Pharmacy

Raleigh
Raleigh
Greenwich, Conn
Orangeburg, S C
Louisburg



YATES, ARNIE EUGENE
A B in Psychology
YATES, EMILY JAYNE
B S in Nursing
YATES, JUDY STARR
B S in Pharmacy

Graham
Asheboro
Apex



"Dammit! Why is every-
thing we're good at illegal?"
Butch Cassidy—
or maybe the Sundance
Kid

YEATS, RICHARD NEWTON
A B in Political Science
YELVERTON, GEORGE FRANK
E S in Zoology
YORK, VICKI LYNN
A B in Sociology
YOUNG, CHARLES A
A B in History
YOUNG, CLAIBORNE CLARK
B S in Business Administration

Greenville
Wilson
Asheboro
Wilmington
Burlington



YOUNG, JOHN MATHESON
A B in Philosophy
YOUNG, JOSEPH TERRY
A B in Chemistry
YOUNG, ROBERT COWLEY, JR
A B in History
YOUNGER, THOMAS CARLTON
A B in History and Economics
YOUNT, JAMES EROL
B S in Business Administration

Rocky Mount
Dunn
Bethel
Winston Salem
Burgaw



ZEALY, CAROL BURNAUGH
A B in Elementary Education
ZIGLAR, MARY EVELYN
B S in Nursing
ZIMMERMAN, CALDWELL HAYDEN
A B in Economics
ZUCKERMAN, ELLEN JANICE
A B in English Education
ZUMWALT, JAMES GREGORY
A B in History

Gold sboro
Madison
Summerville, S C
Durham
Clark AFB, Philippine Is



Back there, the outside ready to beat
us down, commencement a hand's reach away,
we made a pact, as schoolboys do, to meet,
despite miles, jobs, wives, in ten years'
time. We set New York, the hour and place,
committed all to paper and were gone.

On that day, perhaps, out of the lawns
to mow, the wives to love, we shall pause,
wonder where we are, what cars we drive,
and think a letter we must mail someday.



This 1970 photograph shows the Senior Class Officers of an American University. Their names are Charles Marshall Ingram, President; Glenn Gibson, Treasurer; Alice Kay Hanson, Treasurer; The poem, "To Her: After Six Years and No Word", is from *So Simply Means The Rain* by Ronald Mize.

the 1990s. The 1990s were characterized by a high level of political and social instability, and by the economic crisis that followed the end of the Cold War. The 1990s were also a period of rapid technological change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web. The 1990s were a period of rapid change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web.

The 1990s were a period of rapid change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web. The 1990s were a period of rapid change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web. The 1990s were a period of rapid change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web.

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The 1990s were a period of rapid change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web. The 1990s were a period of rapid change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web. The 1990s were a period of rapid change, and the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web.

















Interoffice Memo
From: Supt. of Univ. Bldg.
To: Residence Halls Inspector
Bill,

What's all this about not being able to get into room 235 in the high-rise? Can I give you any help?
Jim

Bill,

I just got the word on room 456. Don't we have some rule about students living with their mothers? J.C. is giving me the dickens about it.
Jim

Bill,

This report on 724 sounds a little bogus. I never heard of anyone taking whirlpool treatments in his room. At least not in a wading pool with a diving board. And how about the missing persons report on the guy in 1059?
Jim

Bill,

Tell them to sell it cheap. Also look in on that hippie suite on fifth floor. They're complaining that someone cemented over their urinal. Tell them we'll fix it and send Sam over in about two weeks.
Jim

Bill,

Wait a few days. The elevators don't work on weekends. Anything on 1059 yet? I've got a good idea he's not registered but mooching off our rooms.
Jim

Bill,

Yes. Peek through his window. Your insurance payments are behind. And find 1059 for me. His mail is piling up and he doesn't answer his phone. Who is that guy?
Jim

Interoffice Memo
From: Residence Halls Inspector
To: Supt. of Univ. Bldg.
Jim,

Nothing too serious. The occupant just removed his door and installed a moat or drawbridge in its place. I think he's on a scholarship from England.
Bill

Jim,

Am unaware of such a rule. Also, have lost my rule book. Please send over another copy, preferably this year's edition. Will check on 486's traffic ticket situation. Maybe we can catch him on that one.
Regards,
Bill

Jim,

I got some trouble in 650. These two dolts left their door open over the holiday and some friends reassembled a VW in the middle of their room. I tried driving it out, but it wouldn't fit through the door. What do you suggest?
Bill

Jim,

Good idea. Sam's working on my water cooler this week. I guess you heard some rumors about that coed dorm. Somebody switched the ninth and tenth floor buttons on the elevator and we've got near-naked boys walking about unashamedly with those girls. Advice?
Bill

Jim,

Room 478 is acting peevish again. Note on door reads "Shotgun Trigger Connected To Doorknob, Enter At Own Risk". I think he's bluffing, but after that "Dead Horse" sign I wouldn't bet my life on it. Should I try and make the inspection?
Bill

Jim,

Resignation enclosed herewith. Am forced to leave the inspection corps. The guys in 319 found out I was coming around and put an acetylene torch to their doorknob. Am getting skin grafts next week. Sam is now trying to stop up the men's room here in the office, which is regurgitating. Health is bad, mind shriveling up. Must take vacation.
Sorry,
Bill

P.S. The highest numbered room on this campus is 1058. There is no room 1059.



Dear Ann Landers,

You've printed letters from waitresses, beauticians, female bartenders, lady wrestlers—just about every type of girl there is except us.

We all live in a women's dorm. The next time you get a letter from Mrs. Q. in Kansas about sonic booms, just remind her we have to put up with fire drills every month. Or Disturbed Shirley in Ohio who feels guilty about a little snort now and then—at least she lives alone.

A final bit of advice to the woman from Stovelid, Ga., who signed herself "Pessimistic and Loving It". Life isn't that bad, sweetie. Take us for example. We can always look forward to spring picnics, grilled hotdogs, steak fondue and pajama parties, not to mention Secret Santas at Christmas. And even those fire drills don't catch you by surprise if someone has seen boxes of ice cream sandwiches and nuttybuddies beforehand.

So give them the good word, Ann. Alderman.

Yours,

The Girls of Alderman





Dear Mr. Realty Agent,

Your notice of eviction was received yesterday. Exactly what you plan to do with all of us that live in **Alexander Dorm** after you have evicted us is not at all clear.

I suspect that your letter, addressed to Mr. D. Alexander, was delivered to the wrong hands. If you could see fit to correct your error, you would sleep a lot better tomorrow night.

Incidentally, if you are in the market for future apartment sites, you might want to come and check out our dorm. From exuberance to desperation, good humor to mean-spirit, these begin to explain the many moods of Alexander.

Whether it be chasing "Louise", escaping to the morbid quietness of our promised land or just taking in the tube, Alexander residents find a mood to fit the time.

"Quad games" is a favorite pastime during the annual "spring fever splurge" and the guys in Alexander find great teammates in nearby Connor and Winston dorms. Although football, softball and golf sometimes get a little out of hand, anything goes in the "quad".

Alexanderites found the mood one of excitement during the fall semester of '69 when sirens screamed, fire-trucks halted outside the massive white doors and residents flocked to second floor to experience a first—a flaming second floor room, and a homeless dorm-mate for several days.

As well as individual moods created in Alexander, general "floor characteristics" flourish from time to time—first-floor freshmen cringe at the sight of the devil-demon house master, second-floor "buddies" converge to share standing hall jokes and third floor seems to fit in quite well with its partying RA-Ashburn.

Along with their "up-moods", students in Alexander find themselves sometimes in a state commonly known as the "downs"—but no fear, for only a short period of meditation in nearby "promised land" (the backyard graveyard) brings them back for the waiting dorm-life excitement.

There you have it. A mood for any brood that would be willing to pay your exorbitant rent. But if you don't mind we will stick around for a while.

Sincerely yours,
Alexander Dormitory





Dear Walt Disney Productions,

We in **Connor Dormitory** have come up with a great idea for a movie plot (G-rating naturally).

The story is about a girl named Esmerelda, who leaves home for college. She arrives at a medium-level brick structure that will be her home for four years. Two if she transfers. Her bags all stowed away, she gazes out her window at the sunset. She crosses the hall and looks out the back window at the funeral just ending in the graveyard out back.

Cut to a shot from inside the mailbox, at 10:30 in the morning. Hold this shot until noon, when the mail arrives.

Esmerelda, faint with hunger, struggles to the sandwich machine where she gains strength by eating a cheeseburger, the only delicacy left. She loses her strength in the bathroom scant minutes later. Dissolve to more food as camera zooms in on Sunday breakfast. Coins clink into a Dixie cup and donuts are consumed surrealistically.

Next we find the heroine parked in front of some tennis courts. A man approaches. He passes. He stops and turns, and Esmerelda smiles.

Cut to Esmerelda trying to get in the back door of her dormitory at night, unsuccessfully. She falls asleep on the doorstep. DISSOLVE TO dream sequence of Esmerelda waltzing through a lobby. It is filled with a basketball team, who are watching a television show about dorms. On the TV throngs of boys mill about Esmerelda's window, calling for her to throw down ceremonial garments. She awakens and finds herself in her room. Opening her window she hears the sounds of guitars wafting gently in the breeze. A smile on her face she exits dorm by the front door and is tackled by a ragged group of football players. They convince her to play softball instead. She borrows a guitar from one of them and hits a home run through a distant window.

At this point all of the cast join in a Pep Rally which is marching past. CAMERA FOLLOW as they trod away chanting into the stop light, while the guitars gently play into the night. FADE OUT.

We suggest you try and get Sophia Loren to play Esmerelda, Paul Newman to play post office and Charlton Heston to play the dorm.

Send any royalties from the production to

Connor Dormitory





Dear Sports Illustrated Magazine,

Some of your articles in the last couple of issues have been real klinkers. I am referring to the likes of "Snipe Hunting with Gov. Maddox" (Mar. 32) and "Surf Champions of the Dakotas" (Feb. 30). Your staff is missing out on some big stories, and I hate to see a good periodical like yours go down the drain for lack of material.

I think it would be worth your while to invest a little time in looking in on Ehringhaus Residence College as a source of future interest to your readers.

You could start the article off with a little background info to get the ball rolling (a little technical sports jargon there).

First mention the problems of running a residence hall, to get reader sympathy. Lots of stuff here. Ehringhaus getting the run around from Administration over a social room. Monetary problems, half the floors broke, the others hoarding their money. Trying to lump all the money into a common fund. The university pouring fertilizer all over the front of the hall. Late mail service. How ice costs five cents a cup, and the cup two cents. Getting social rooms on the floors. Trying to convince the football coach that the dorm ought to be coed. How the Governor's office looks out into the lobby.

Then a subtle change in tone, as you highlight the triumphs that give a ray of hope—readers go for that. The parking lot that got paved. Visitation rights and all that that entails. A struggling Ehringhaus College Council that replaced a lax Senate. Encouraging political trends like having four candidates for the presidential office and eight people running for three legislative seats in student government.

Then slowly build up the solid achievements angle, to give them a little dimension. Don't overlook the combos and folksings in this department. Also I believe they had a big dance in the athletic cafeteria—free beer and that type stuff. Come down hard. Wind this section up with a history of WCAR. A radio station which serves the entire campus with music and public service announcements. Even carts a little booth over to the baseball games and broadcasts live. Apparently merged with former Granville station WSTD and pooled their efforts. Big thing on campus now.

Now hit fandom with the amusing anecdotes.

Start simple. Shouting matches with other dorms. Only view of Project Hinton (girls) across street is blank brick wall. Empathetic approach.

Now the semi-comic. Middle of the night. Front of the dorm. Noises. Boys coming to their windows, what to their wondering eyes should appear but a great big bulldozer, wheeling around in low gear. More humor. Antics of championship tag football team from floor A. Throw in human interest story of ace football player Mattocks playing on floor basketball team.





Throw your Sunday punch (more sports talk) with the revelation that **Ehringhaus** boards the football and baseball teams of the university. Socko! Two or three stories about them now and your audience is hooked.

Christmas. A fine tree is lit up in the lobby. Football players stride in, unplug tree, cart it into the elevator and up to sixth floor, where it is re-plugged, no questions asked.

Cold weather. Cups of water are thrown onto the balcony until the ice sits inches deep. Used as private skating rink. Get quote from Peggy Fleming on feasibility as a training method.

Student politician walking along the balcony at 3 am, passing out campaign material. Looks over railing and sees bicycle plummet six stories to ground. Good local color.

Wrap it all up with a Holding the Bag (is that a sports jargon?) recount. For years the athletes eat in the Athletes' Cafeteria. Decision. Athletes eat at Chase, convert cafeteria in building to something else. Rip out stoves, refrigerators, walls, etc., to pave the way. Decision. Chase to be closed down. Athletes must eat. Administration scurrying about looking for ripped out stoves, refrigerators, walls, etc., to re-install. Always good to close on a bright note.

That ought to boost your circulation. At any rate it's better stuff than "Who's Better—The Jets or the Mets?" (Jan. 1).

Correspondingly yours,
Al Occupant





Hey Sam!

Remember me? Ralph from Senior English? I'm up here too. I saw your name in the DTH . . . advertising manger, pretty good. That's a long way from room monitor.

Say, I wonder if you could do a little favor for me. I need a roommate for next semester over here in Granville Towers, and want to run an ad to that effect. This is the information I'd like you to include:

"In the warm days of early April, residents, like pack animals, load up towels, radios, and other poolside paraphernalia, and converge on the Granville pool. Through the day, sunbathers and swimmers mill through the clutter of towels to get drinks or visit with friends. At dusk, wet footprints through the lobby of West hint at the tone of a Granville 'beach weekend'.

For six hours a day, the cafeteria buzzes with conversation and patrons go back for the unlimited seconds. Occasional steak nights and "western" dinners give a flamboyant change to the ordinary fare. And if one is in

a hurry, there is always a Captain Crunch bar to eat on the way to class.

Beer-soaked carpets and full ash trays replace what WAS your room. Rosie will come on Tuesdays to help clean up, but you swear to never enter Ken's Quickee Mart again. The resolution is dutifully forgotten by the next ball game.

Thirty percent of the floor space in every Granville room is taken up by a central dual-desk complex. Its long-term purpose is to divide the room in half, and so give privacy, but we are told that around exam time it even functions as a place of study!"

Sounds alright, huh Sam? I'd appreciate it also if you could run these few paragraphs without charging me (you know how hard money is to come by, and besides, what are friends for?)

Your friend,

Ralph ("our team is red hot" . . . remember?)
P.S. I'll loan you my bike if you ever need it.



To Whom It May Concern:

If one were to draw an ellipse about the lands of this University, he would find it convenient to use the Student Union as one focal point, and James Residence College as the other.

A focal point can generate more than just lopsided circles, and James is more than a geographic focus. As the first undergraduate dorm to go coed, it has spawned a trend which serves notice of revolutionizing traditional modes of dorm existence.

A good number of things have come to be regarded as standard in dormitories. These would include a library, quiz file, language lab and combo groups when the dorm Treasury is up to it. The governors of James—Mr. Bello, Mr. Miller and Miss Bishop—saw to it that such basics were in fact available to their occupants. Beyond that, however, were the free flicks, administration dinner guests and coffee houses that began to move James to the forefront of the residential college system.

But the major defining characteristic remains Project Hinton, reached by punching either elevator button 9 or button 10. The girls above and the boys below produced acceptable conclusions for the highly touted "living and learning experiment". Echoing the diversified nature already present in James, they initiated a number of imaginative ideas themselves many of which, like Pooh Corner, warrant preservation.

The particular brand of diversification at James follows no smooth curves, no Ilr' of conventionality. They, like their copy, move in different orbits of point of view.

* * * * *

Once upon a time 100 boys found their rooms early in September of 1969 on the second floor of James. After one semester only seventy were left. Where did they go? To the moon—where every one else is going. At least most of them were that high.

Actually James "A" House was noted during the year for having the most active social life in James Dormitory. (At least we thought so.) With the help of Goose, Hege, and Hoddorf each party got off to a flying start.

"A" House boys really got along well with their R.A. who was never there, and who never gave the boys any trouble. They never had to report him for any violations.

One of the big activities on the spring board was the transportation of a busload of Sweet Briar College girls for an expense paid weekend at Carolina.

"A" House, you see, has been a family.





The fourth floor of James could be characterized as being largely apathetic and very individualistic. There was very little floor unity and this posed a particularly difficult problem as far as the social aspect was concerned. If one group wanted a beer blast, another group suggested a "tea social". While one group might want to initiate a classical music symposium, another might try to start a Tommy Roe fan Club. It was an impossible

situation for president Michael Byers and vice presidents Tim Ferguson and Chuck Jabaly. Even with the help of their R.A.'s Tom Logan and Kelly Alexander, they were unable to excite esprit de corps in **C House**. And so it was—a group of individuals, together but separate.

As for **Dix House** . . .

. . . You are what you eat.

James E House is made up of a conglomeration of people misplaced in the summer shuffle that put girls on the 10th floor and closed the 7th and 8th. David Petty became intramural manager for us, bringing his winning sports records and Manager of the Year award from the 10th; Harold Brown, Misplaced President of 7th Floor, took over as acting head honcho when the first officer abdicated; Curt Rush, after several head-on collisions with the Housing Office, the Dean of Men, and a subsequent semester on the "closed" 7th floor, became coordinator of student activities with Tony Haynes and has been dubbed the floor's first resident "sperm whale."

Second semester saw the results of the first semester turmoil: the floor partied more and the intramural teams won more. The diversification of the floor can be seen in the number of people active in campus activities, fraternities, and athletic competition for UNC. Visitation in the spring increased and made life here at 'UNC of Pittsboro' a little more enjoyable.

Jubilee, warm weather, beach weekends, and the end of school are looked forward to by all of us in E House, but not so much as the beginning of Fall semester next year with a united house; a great number are expected to return, which should make E House one of the most organized and active on campus.



* * * *

Someone has to smile

Someone has to live in a different way . . .

Yevtushenko

And tell me, people of Orphalese, what have you in these houses? And what is it you guard with fastened doors?

Have you peace, the quiet urge that reveals your power?

Have you remembrances, the glimmering arches that span the summits wood and stone to the holy mountain?

Tell me, have you these in your houses?

Or have you only comfort, and the lust for comfort, that stealthy thing that enters the house a guest, and then becomes a host, and then a master."

Pooh corner . . .

Project Hinton

* * * *

It may be true that an ellipse is composed of infinitely many straight lines. It also has a tendency to move in circles. When harnessed correctly and affixed to the proper vehicle, they can be encouraged to move in varying states of motion, not the least of these being in the forward direction.



TO: Bureau of the Census
Washington, D.C.

FROM: Joyner Dormitory

Dear Innumerable sirs,

We of Joyner hesitate to return your census form without explaining some of the answers we have given. They could possibly be misleading to you, and the government is misled enough without us.

Let's take the little matter of "Size of Family." We had to pencil in 136 as you had not provided a little circle for that quantity anywhere. We were at a loss over the "Education Level" question as well, not knowing what our collective IQ is. We voted to write in our bowling team's average instead (125-pretty good either way!)

We have to admit, your question concerning "Home Improvements" threw us for a while. You must have been talking about the ceiling-high Christmas tree we raised. Or all that mistletoe. One girl thought you were referring to the film we showed during the Drug Symposium, but we decided that was more properly a "Recreations" question.

We had to rewrite that section too. We penciled in house meetings, Sunday morning breakfasts, and our Halloween and Valentine parties, which we thought filled it right nicely. We ran out of space and put the little matter of self-limiting hours under your "Optional" category.

Now about that "Marital Status" department. God willing.

Yours truly,
Joyner Dormitory





Dear Mom and Dad,

I finally have time to sit down and write about something other than money. Exams finally completed but will stay around until Jim leaves. Am about the only girl left in Kenan now.

The motto here at Kenan Dorm seems to be "Do Your Own Thing". It lacks the forced participation in campus activities present in predominantly freshman dorms. The people here are a real mulligan stew of personalities.

Our house president, Debbie Harris, managed to get up a popular petition and we had phones installed in the rooms (for a nominal fee, of course, and against administrative wishes). For the first time in many a year Kenan added a plaque to its trophy closet—the schnozz of M. deGaulle which won the residence college competition in the Great Pumpkin contest. Kenan, you must understand, is a Residence College unto itself.

A cheery group decorated a Charlie Brown Christmas tree just before Christmas and the dorm was closed for the annual Christmas party. Dean Katherine Carmichael braved the winter winds to welcome the new students in Kenan.

Little niceties provided for us Kenanites are Sunday morning donuts and coffee for late risers, a color tube in the basement (haven't missed "Love of Life") and nice study breaks during exams.

Must go now. Let me know if Jerry calls, and give Bosco a doggy-bone for me.

Love,
your daughter



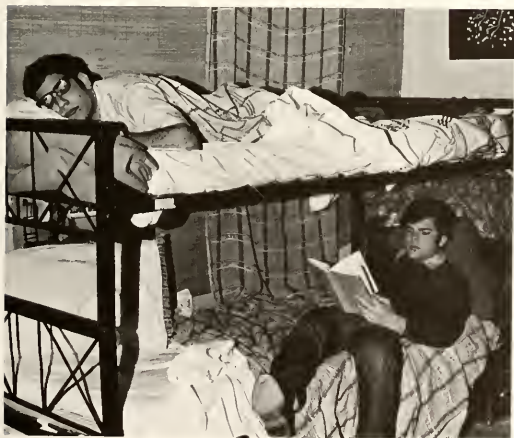
Dear Sirs,

In reference to your recent inquiry on the feasibility of building the proposed second Morehead Bell Tower in the middle of Morehead Residence College, we must respond in the negative.

This residence college is not, as you suggest, in need of any additional landmarks. Nothing will ever rival the Circus Room for atmosphere or pure moxie. And contrary to your thinking we do not feel that such a work of architecture will complement in any way our annual Sex Day. Quite the opposite, it would only serve to distract attention from our cookout and coed football game.

Neither would it prove a boon during TV mixers for basketball games—good luck charm indeed. Do you really think we could enjoy our combo parties at the Faculty Club, knowing that at any moment an earth-





quake could send eight stories of brick crashing into our midst? If we're going to have anything built at all it will be a place to house a quiz file, offices, and common rooms for films, meetings and parties.

No, we don't need any more landmarks. If you had bothered to "case the joint" you would have discovered that yourselves.

Take **Everett Dorm**, for example, just rife with landmarks. Venturing unashamedly into Rogah House one first glimpses its patriotic bulletin board, scarred with mute sexual testimonials. In the social room an opening bridge bid of "eight no-trump" is countered with a flaming trash can. If your eyebrows aren't singed on first floor, take the nineteen steps to second, where the Flame Team uses Cobb for target practice. Or take the trek up to third floor. It's a little more wearisome, but equally eventful. The overabundance of freshmen up there have made their presence known in varying ways—handball, transomball, and the year's only water fight spring to mind. The amateur psychologists on the floor analyzed the whole floor as being in need of a pre-frontal lobotomy.

Now those are pretty first-rate calling cards, don't you think? Of course you could just as easily have dropped by **Graham Dorm** and found equally fascinating and diverse monuments to man. You wouldn't even have to take into account the old standbys of intramurals and QP average. Just look at the construction and improvement that went on over there this year. Why those workers are the type of men who move mountains—of course the mountains would have been moved during the hours of 7 and 9 am, but that is irrelevant.

And what monument, what shrine, what memorial could by any stretch of the imagination hope to achieve the aura and renown of a panty raid. How many Bell Towers have you seen racing nimble-footed through the night, policemen dogging their heels, shrieking "the bra, the bra, throw down the bra"?

Not one in a thousand at most.



A Bell Tower in our midst—an affront to our collective dignities sirs! Consider the matter from the woman's point of view. What is an **East Cobb** girl accustomed to at 7 a.m.? The sound of tennis balls being slapped around. If she were to wake up and hear a 10,000 decibal "Bong" seven times in a row it would send her back to the womb state.

Surely you can see that Towers have no utility these days. Can you dress one up as a Secret Santa? Smashing surprise that. Can one be dressed up adequately for a Lesser Pumpkin contest? (It surely can't bend at the waist to dunk for apples.) Sundae parties or spaghetti dinners with a Tower? Manners the butler would croak in his napkin. And do you imagine your Bell Tower would be an asset to our championship intramural basketball team? Stuffing the ball is out, remember.

The only remote possibility we could find was your suggestion to broadcast soap operas from the tip of the Tower. But "Barnabas" Morehead?



And what can your great Bell Tower offer the girls of West Cobb, Carolina's own Indies? You can't play bridge with it. It can't share spaghetti dinner with you in the Fall. It's a bore at the spring dinner for Seniors ("What do you think of women's lib?"—"Bong bong.") It will never replace the main staple of the third floor apple-rolling contests. It can't get under the magnolia to serenade you.

Will it give you free rock concerts on Sunday afternoons? Will it yell "Be sure to flush!" at the appropriate instant? The answer is no, no, twelve times no! It is as X-rated at Cobb as popcorn poppers in the sink. A bad maid before a bad Bell Tower.

Any further attempts to embarrass this community with such obvious low regard for our aesthetics will be met by overt hostility. On the other hand, should you wish to help us secure the Faculty Club for our Residence College offices

Unremittingly yours,
The officers, men and women of
Morehead Residence College





TO: The Federal Bureau of Investigation
 FROM: Morrison Residence College
 RE: Your hippie-clothes man
 Dear J. Edgar,

Well, that's the third one this month. You just never stop trying do you? In our first letter we pointed out that a residence college is not a commune, and sending men down here wearing spats who greet you with "23 Skidoo, kiddo" is not the epitome of intelligence work.

We really don't know what you are looking for down here, unless it is our "Rules of Revolution", which is nothing more than a game plan for making this year a tremendous success for Morrison residents. If it will get you off our backs, we are sending a copy of our "Rules", printed on a brown paper sack.

Revolution Rule #1: Create Chaos. Cleverly, the leaders directed 500 cars into a monstrous traffic jam. The young, non-oriented occupants were quickly ushered into the lobbies.

Revolution Rule #2: Infiltrate the masses. Fritzie, Bev, and Robin seduced the confused men and women whenever given the opportunity.

Revolution Rule #3: Promise them everything; then give them token offerings. Well, perhaps Gwen offered a little too much, too soon—which probably accounts for the insufficient number of hot dogs to serve the mass who turned out for Saturday's picnic. But Judy Tuttle's concert countered that disillusion; and, having roped in another six hundred persons, the group prepared its





concentrated attack.

Revolution Rule #4: Re-educate the masses. Professors Herbert Bodman, Jane Bowers, Georgia Christopher, Sal Esposito, Ann Woodward, and Chaplain Bob Johnson having enlisted in the movement, the group set up seminars ranging from "Violence and Democracy" to "Fine Arts." A record number of courses accredited by the establishment were hijacked into **Morrison Residence College** where a record number of students enlisted. One of the more militant factions abducted Mayor Howard Lee and Coach Dean Smith, both of whom were liberated after lengthy interrogation.

Periodically, such revolutionary flicks as "The Lone Ranger Triumphs," "Alfie," and "Patch of Blue" mysteriously appeared.

Revolution Rule #5: Above all, be spectacular. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs begged, "May I Stay?" to the sadistic enjoyment of some three hundred fussball fans One quarter of the dorm was used in an attempt to send Christmas greetings to the rest of the world; some non-pacifists attempted to sabotage the event.



Revolution Rule #6: Fight the Administration! With the assistance from our double-agents Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Garner, the Mighty Mo conspirators pulled the great coup: we negotiated a trade of one building for a consolidation of male and female forces on a vertical arrangement, effective September 1970.

Revolution Rule #7: When they grumble, give them sex, et. al. There was not much grumbling, so they never got the big treat. Instead, we kept their bellies full (for a little while at least) with spaghetti dinners at Nurses (having not graduated, the women did not know what to do with ptomaine poisoning yet), combo parties (some of which were a big surprise), coffee houses, and lecturers to inform them how to become lawyers, doctors, grad students, job holders, etc., in the name of the cause. Having soon been recruited to the movement, however, the masses found anew their own ingenuity and contented themselves with: impromptu jam sessions; bridge and more profitable card games; making nasty signs about Cows, Roaches, and the Military-Industrial complex (not to mention Baptists); all-night bull sessions; and when things really got bad, were known to retreat to the bottle. They hardly ever questioned Big Brother (and never, but never, Big Momma); instead they quibbled with their more noisy brothers and sisters.





Revolution Rule #8: Make history. In line with Rule #5, the group brought guest revolutionary (?) Stewart Alsop to the college as the first "Morrison Fellow," for three days of small group discussions.

Revolution Rule #9: Re-write history. Make sure that those things that never came off (i.e. Bell and Hordfunkel: In Concert, Roller Derby around the back parking circle, singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the balcony), appear as great successes in the YACK.

Incidentally we are sending your agent back in the brown paper sack. He looked a little under the weather to us. Apparently he lost all his money in the milk machine his first day down and was starving. We fed him grits for two weeks.

Patriotically yours,
Morrison Residence College





To: Summer Olympics, World Records Department

From: Nurses Residence Hall

Dear Honorable Sirs:

Just thought we'd send along the "records" we achieved this year. We're not certain that you are the correct people to send them to, but we know you won't lose them in any case.

This was a year of "lasts" for Nurses Residence Hall. From September we had known of the possibility that the Hall would not be a dorm the following year, and by 1970 plans were already being made to use our rooms for hospital space. So, everything was done with an air of finality, an attempt to make the last times the best times.

The "Sex Bowl" football games were as successful as always, as Morrison gridders allowed us to win most of the games. The dorm formal, held at the Carolina Inn during the Christmas season, was as elegant as in years past.

There were some "firsts" for the Hall too. In February we received private phones in our rooms. Also, our traditional Ivy Ring Tea honored those girls who became engaged during the year. At present we look forward to the time when Nurses Residence becomes for the first time a true living-learning experience, and work with its traditional brotherdorm for Nu-Mo.

Let us know if you need any statistics to validate the above. And skip the gold medals. They clink too much on wards.

Yours truly,
Nurses Residence Hall



Dear Scott Residence College,

We in the office would like to express appreciation for the interest taken in your pages of the yearbook. Seldom does any group function so well during a potential "crisis", and working with your Senate on these pages was, in the end, very productive.

The point of contention, you will recall, was over your pictures of the Christmas dance. You wished to border each of your pages at the bottom with a different shot of couples at the dance, while we suggested that for technical and artistic reasons it would be better to run only one such picture. The matter was resolved when you chose to invoke a method of arbitration often overlooked these days—representative government.



Our writer had already done legwork for information to use in your copy, per your request. His interviews and discussions with various people in Parker, Teague and Avery turned up some observations he felt worth mentioning. For example, the casual dating tone in Parker that has developed over the last two years struck him as a particular improvement over the "old-School" stuffiness present in other women's dorms. He was delighted that you thought nothing about wheeling jigsaw puzzles out into the middle of the floor, or plopping down in the middle of the lobby for a bridge game. No wonder people who can get tickets to the basketball games sometimes prefer to watch it televised.

He was especially impressed with your candor and honesty. "Anything spontaneous gets a great response. If we plan anything it goes down like the old lead balloon." The person interviewed was referring in his latter statement to such things as beer parties and social get-togethers. The unplanned event such as a rain dance and the celebration of Tiny Tim's wedding apparently hold sway at Scott.

What especially held his attention was one of the few planned events that came off, Emphasis Week, a series of encounter groups, seminars and panels organized to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the residence college. The highlight of that affair had to be the after-hours discussion between audience and guests at a Vietnam panel which featured George Vlasits, Buck Goldstein of the Young Republicans, and a Marine Corps Captain.

Notwithstanding the above, we feel your greatest merit, at least from our point of view, was your exercise of the powers granted you as duly elected representatives of your respective dorms. The simple discharge of these duties by itself would have set you apart from a number of college senates. It is in your manner of conduct, which we had the opportunity to observe, that your achievements come to light.





The fact you had decided to invite the Editor to the meeting stripped the affair of any back-stabbing taint. Secondly, the members present showed a great deal of enthusiasm. You had your share of absentees, but the turnout was even greater than we anticipated. The agenda was properly presented, arguments heard, opinions voiced, motions made, and a compromise finally struck.

Perhaps other residence colleges operate as effectively as **Scott Residence College** does. We do not know. Nor do we know how much awareness there is among your constituency of your work. We suspect it is considerable, judging from the mood encountered in other aspects of Scott life. At any rate we would like them to be aware of your cooperation producing these four pages.

Sincerely yours,
The Yackety Yack





Dear Better Homes and Gardens Inspection Committee,

Hi! Sorry this note on the door is all the welcome we can give you. Big frisbee match today. Just come on in and look around. Attached note should explain a few things:

"There, perched on a grassy knoll, it sits in all it's lopsided glory, the second oldest state supported dormitory in the United States of America, our own Old West.

"Within the confines of this stately and venerable edifice, many great things have come to pass. Creative minds have been stimulated to vast achievements by its inspiring atmosphere. Relationships of all shapes, sizes, durations, and varieties have blossomed throughout the years, this year perhaps more than ever before.

"Come visit historic Old West, and you will see old architecture, new telephones, and grits and degenerates (i.e. freaks) feigning warm conservatism in a friendly atmosphere of mutual distrust.

"This year Old West purchased a table tennis table and the recreation room has become the throbbing heart, the bustling market place, the cultural center of the dorm. Here, the thrill of battle, the pervasive Old West tradition of valiant competition is most evident.

"The people are a good people working and thriving, stealing and lying. Yes, these good people, these drunks, these dopefiends, these remarkable scholars, help to make Old West what it is today.

"This shining symbol, the melting pot ideal personified, sheds its radiant light upon all who pass by. We, all of us united, are pushing the Old West towards new frontiers."

Guess that will perk up those home gardeners, huh?

Yours,

The Guys

P.S. Our garden work is done by Leroy.



Dear North Carolina Historical Society:

I am a history major at UNC and have to turn in a semester project in two days. Our professor stresses novelty, so I've decided to send you historical information which can be used by future scholars doing research work. The only subject I am acquainted with at this present writing is my dormitory, named **Winston**.

Winston Dorm was previously a boys dorm, then a graduate dorm. That being the situation there were very few precedents for the new undergrad officers in the dorm to follow. This proved to be helpful, insofar as it gave the dorm leaders freedom to activate more of their own ideas.

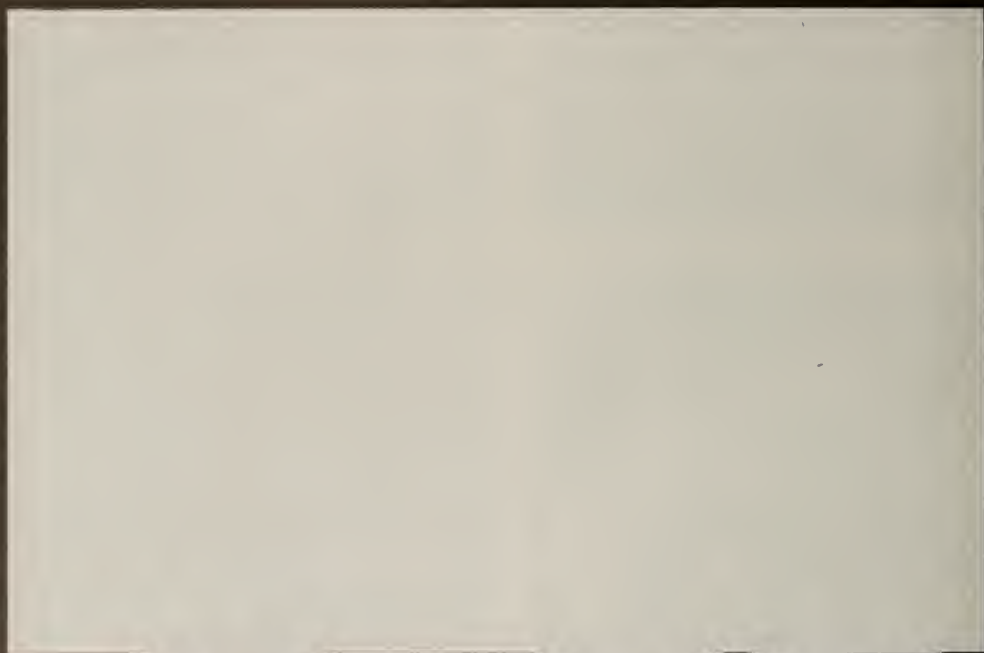
There is a very unusual makeup of people here. The majority are junior transfers from girls' schools. They are on the first, third and fourth floors. On the second floor are graduate students. Because of this ecological makeup it is difficult at times to achieve dorm unity, although they all get together at parties. Sunday breakfasts in particular. Exam breaks are also well-attended.

During the fall semester Winston was the only dorm without visitation, which could have been the result of girls' school influence on its residents. A vote in the spring semester, however, gave the dorm its full measure of visitation, which might indicate the influence of a semester at Carolina.

That's a start for you anyway. Should you desire more information or material for your archives do not hesitate to write.

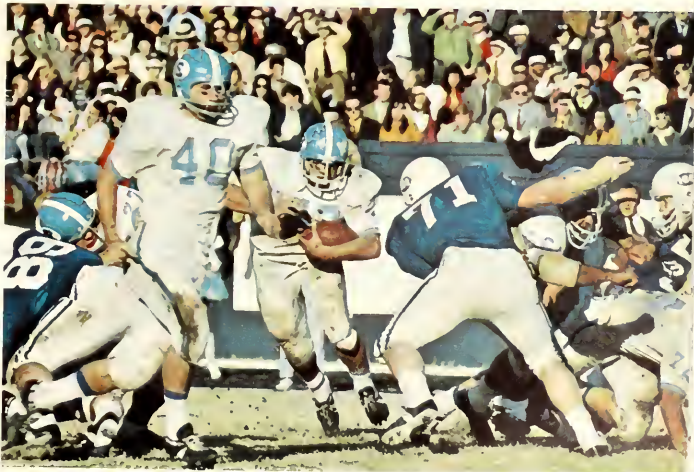
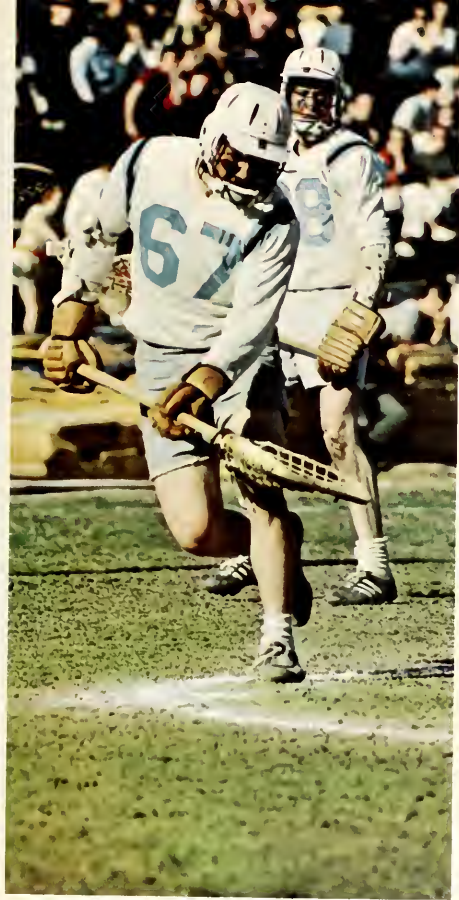
Yours truly,
Winston Dorm History Major





















This year marks the 47th anniversary of the completion of UNC's most permanent temporary building. To commemorate the event, should the building not be around for its Golden Anniversary, James E. Wadsworth, Director of Housing, recalls some of its history.

"The Indoor Athletic Court is one of the landmarks on the UNC campus. This structure was completed in 1923 at a cost of \$54,482.25. It must have been a difficult decision for the UNC Building Committee to approve this expenditure for a temporary building. It was an all-steel warehouse type building. The students very quickly labeled it the Tin Can. This unofficial name has stuck, and now no one knows the location of the Indoor Athletic Court, but everybody knows the Tin Can. It was purchased from the Blard-Knox Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It is 300 feet long and 110 feet wide.

"The Tin Can served as the main indoor sports arena from 1923 to 1938. It provided space for basketball, wrestling, boxing, tennis, badminton, volleyball, indoor track and UNC dances. Incidentally, there was virtually no way to heat this building. Small electric heaters with blowers were very inadequate.

"The major sports attractions were basketball, boxing, and indoor track. Portable bleacher seats were used to accommodate more than 2500 spectators. In memory, the rapid basketball dribbles and the pounding of tennis shoes still echo through the Tin Can. The fans still roar as the basketball team wins, or as our Olympic runners win the 880, or as the Carolina boxers beat Virginia. These were some of the very hot contests in the cold, cold Tin Can.

"Only the Carolina athletes knew how cold it was to

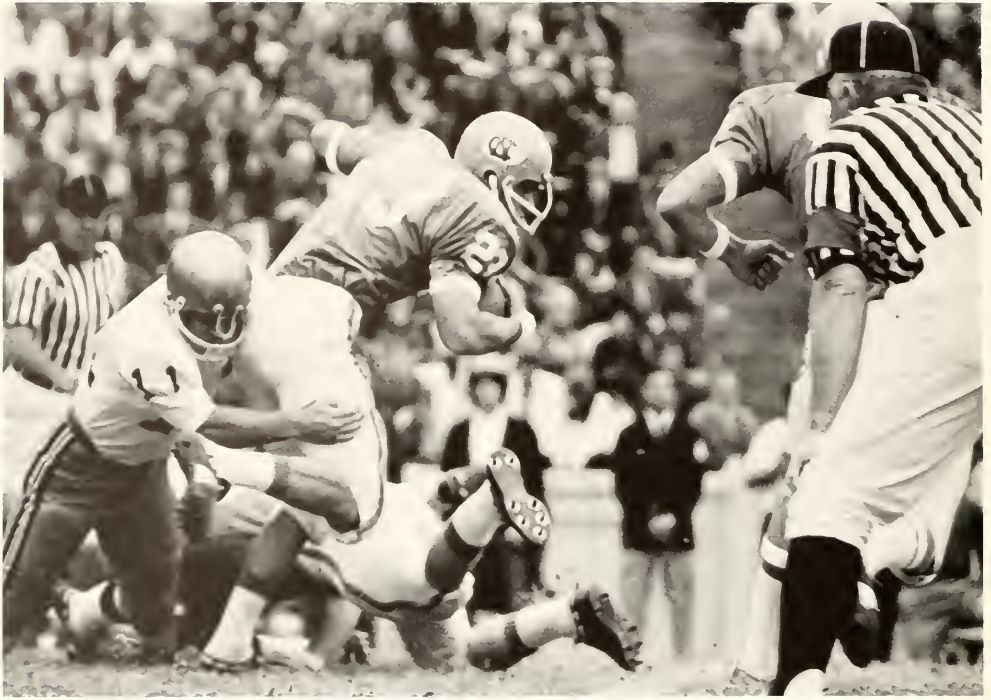
practice in the Indoor Athletic Court. After a work out, all of the participants had to head back to their dormitories or to the Emerson Stadium showers. This was a brisk run of nearly one-half mile through any kind of weather. We have it soft these days, don't we?

"For the great track meet of the year, the Indoor Games, the Tin Can was decorated and polished. The track marshal and other officials added a touch of elegance as they performed their duties clad in tuxedos.

"The Tin Can has served many purposes other than athletics since 1923. The fashion highlight occurred when the big dances were held, and the nattily dressed couples waltzed to the slow and melodious music of a few years back. Student registration was frequently held in the Tin Can. In 1947, when the great influx of veterans flooded our campus, we housed nearly 200 students in the Tin Can for several weeks. We set up 100 double-decker beds and about 50 dressers. The students used the bath facilities in Woolen Gymnasium. There was just about one-half bath in the Tin Can. This was a new "roughing it" experience for the medical students and the others involved.

"The Tin Can has been the site of many a Class Picnic or Barbecue. Every student went to this Indoor Athletic Court many times during his stay at Carolina. The old path across Emerson Field and through the fence to the Tin Can is no more. The new Carolina Union blocks the way.

"The question might be, how long do we continue to use a temporary building, or is the Tin Can really temporary? Whatever else it may be, it has been a legend on the UNC campus for nearly a half century."



College football's Centennial Season saw Kenan dazzled with not only rejuvenated grid heroics but also with a modernized face. The 42-year old stadium was redressed with "hip" goalposts, field decorations and scoreboards, while Larry Smith and his crew kept the playing surface and facilities in top shape.

The season premiered on a soggy note when Tar Heel fans travelled to Raleigh in a torrential monsoon for the opener with N.C. State. A driving rain and a non-driving offense swamped Carolina on that September Saturday, as State escaped with a 10-3 victory. Few of the Tar Heel faithful escaped without chills, sneezes and fears of another struggling season.

The weather cleared the following week, but the Tar Heel attack was equally ineffective against South Carolina at Columbia. Defense and Hartig kept the Tar Heels alive with a 6-0 lead at halftime. But two circus catches by USC's Fred Zeigler brought the 'Cocks a 14-6 win that made for a frustrating trip home.

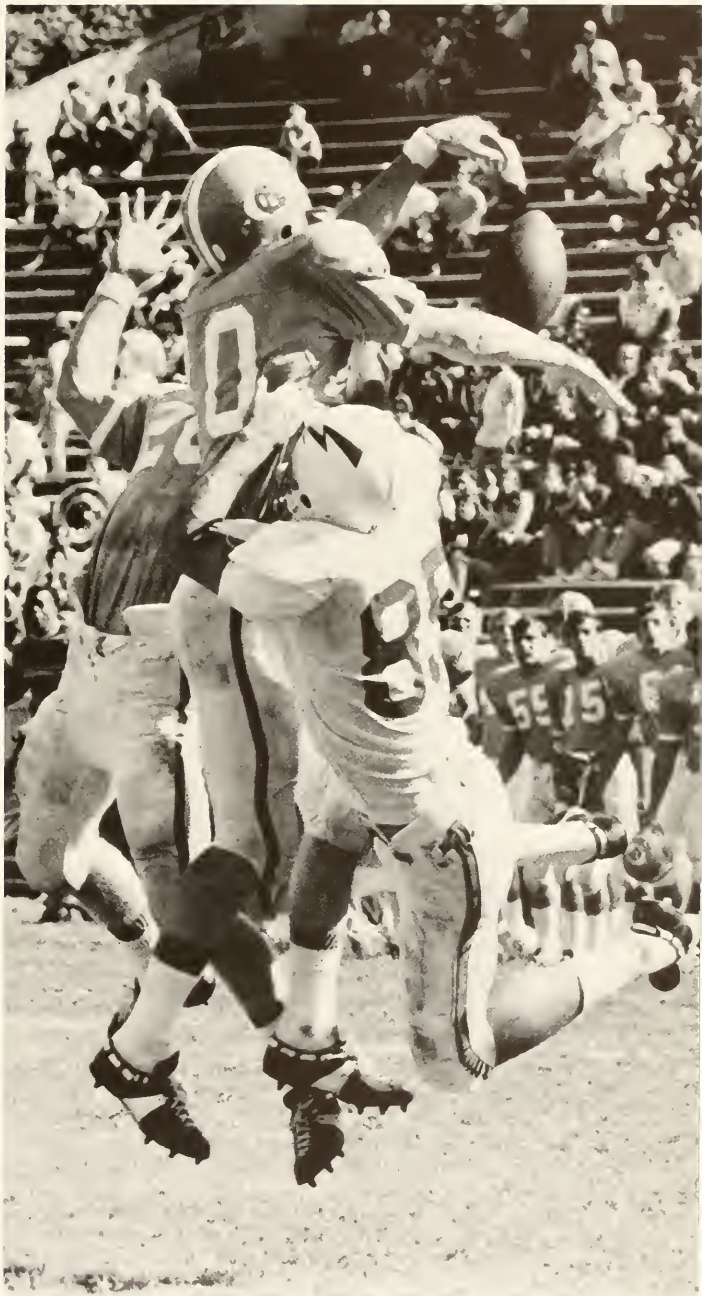
The Tar Hells, keen for the Kenan opener, rebounded with a 38-22 thrashing of Vanderbilt. Swofford tossed three TD strikes to rejuvenate the Carolina offense and reawaken the wary home-towners. It was the largest amount of points scored in four seasons of disappointing, lackluster football.

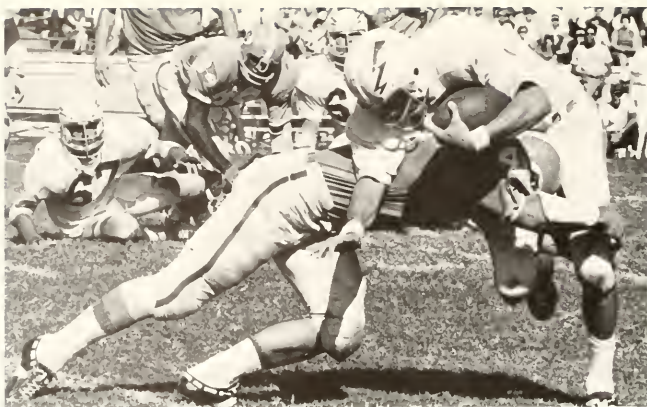
All of Chapel Hill stood behind the Dooleymen as they led the high flying Air Force Falcons by three points with four minutes left. Two interceptions later, the Tar Heels were down by ten and the crowd went home feeling good and cheated.

Carolina next travelled to Florida and everybody stayed home. It's a good thing, too. The Tar Heels scored but two of the 54 points tallied that day.

Expecting the worst but hoping for the best, a moderate throng of faithful returned to Kenan for Wake Forest and Banner Day. McCauley ran over adversity with a 97-yard scoring scamper plus a record 181-yards rushing, and Hartig booted three booming placements for a 23-3 Tar Heel upset.

The key, it is believed, was the following week at Virginia. Carolina unlocked the door in chilly Charlottesville with a 12-0 shutout on runs by McCauley and Jolley and a defense presided over by the Judge, Mr. Matlocks, himself.





The next two games tabbed the Heels as the Cinderella team of the year, and even had the *Charlotte Observer* taking notice. The 61-11 Homecoming rout of VMI was highlighted by Ricky Lanier, who first broke McCauley's rushing record (set the week before) and then lost it on the final play. The 32-15 blitzing of Clemson guaranteed a winning season, high celebration, and a smattering of "We're Number One's" from bleacher prophets.

Duke. The trumpets are muted. If you had leaned over to tie a shoelace you missed the fancy skullduggery that gained the Devils an upset victory of 17-13. It was a long ride back to Chapel Hill, for fan or fullback.

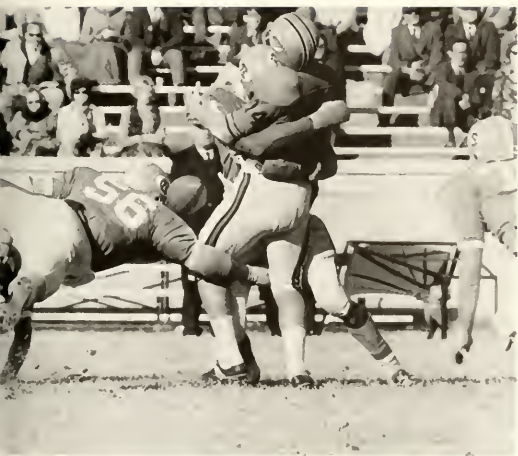
For seven Seniors on the team, it was the last busride. For three seasons stumpy Ed Chalupka had plugged away at opening holes from his right guard position. Equally adept at springing McCauley, as well as finding his own holes, was Saulis Zemaitis. Don

Hartig tied two and broke a third UNC kicking record, and it may be some time before his 48-yard boot against Wake Forest will be matched. Defensive backs Dave Jackson and Ken Price added much needed savvy to a pass defense that had its ups and downs. Finally, offensive linemen Sam Bounds and Bob Hanna joined Chalupka in a devastating front line—and leave the biggest hole to fill.

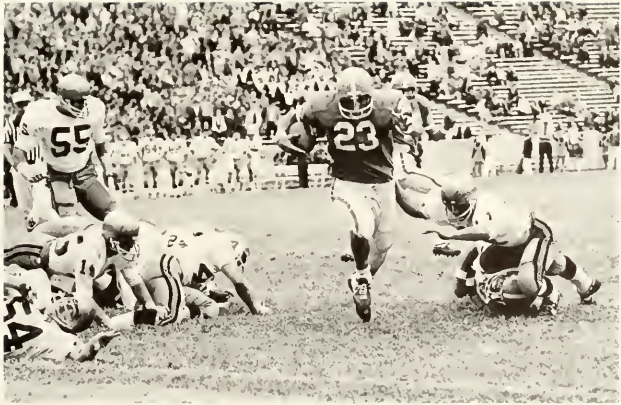
McCauley will be back. The ACC Player of the Year will no doubt be the mainstay for the 1970 Tar Heels. In rolling up 1,092 yards rushing for ten games he smashed Choo Choo Justice's old record and looms as a pre-season All-America. Joining him will be two other All-Conference selections, both on defense. Guard Bill Richardson and end Judge Mattocks will be large x's on opponents blackboards.

Football is back. It is no longer the "sport that comes right before basketball".









Every fan's first cross-country race is always a bit disconcerting. All those fleetfooted people running off into the woods, in the opposite direction from the finish line. Then you have to add points backwards and the team with the worst score wins. Depending on individual whims the length of the course can be shortened by as much as 300 yards, judges permitting.

Contrary to this novice point of view, cross country is a very serious sport, requiring stamina, tactics, and dedication, and for these efforts they receive relatively little attention. Mention the names McCauley, Wuycik, or Langstroth, and people know what





sport you are talking about. Mention the names Osborne, Hafemeister, and Covington, and you could be talking about a brokerage firm. This does not assuage the "agony of defeat", nor diminish the "thrill of victory".

The season began with an impressive 24-36 win over South Carolina, always a welcome loser at UNC. The double-dual meet that followed saw the Harriers trounce Virginia 20-49. A dual meet with Maryland ended predictably, 15-50 with the Heels' number one runner Larry Widgeon, hobbled by a virus.

Carolina carried some momentum from a 25-33 victory over East Carolina match into the double-dual meet with Clemson and Wake Forest. The Deacons were never in the race, bowing 16-47. And it is still questionable whether three of Clemson's runners were in the race either. Close to 300 yards of uphill running were chopped from the regulation itinerary by the errant Tigers, who were named the victors anyway.

Victors also were the Blue Devils of Duke, who saw a hardy margin of victory in the dual meet at Duke shrink considerably at the state meet. The conference meet found Carolina finishing a strong third behind Maryland and Duke on the strength of performances by Larry Widgeon and Kenny Helms.

Co-captains Helms and Charlie Markman will graduate, but Captain-elect Widgeon, Pat Grady, Mark Gibson, and Charlie's boys will all be back which should be consoling to Coach Boyd Newnam.



Amid the 5,349 points scored by UNC varsity teams this year in competition sits inconspicuously the single point credited to the soccer team for a goal scored against Maryland.

That single point was a full fifteen years coming. It came on a penalty kick with a scant 4:47 left to play. One penalty kick had already been attempted and stopped, but the referee ruled that Terp goalie Ayasun had moved before the kick. Louis Bush slammed the repeat shot past the flailing fingers of a substitute goalie, Ayasun having been ejected for disputing the call.

Maryland was beaten for the first time in its fifteen years of ACC soccer competition. It was a finale in marked contrast to the preceding games. Highly rated from the season's start, the Tar Heels ran into a flurry of penalty kicks and an inconsistent offense, dropping four close matches. Despite the dogged

defense of fullbacks Seggel, Merril, Van Allen and goalie Tim Haigh, the heart-breaks at the hands of Virginia and Duke pointed towards similar results at the feet of Maryland.

But the offense was now playing to its home gallery, spectators who had shared the years of frustration with their team. A follow shot by Mark Packard evened the score once, and Tim Moore headed the Heels into the lead, which held until halftime. Maryland tied the game itself as its bench chanted "San Jose, San Jose", site of the year's NCAA finals. Then Mr. Bush prevailed.

The hysterical fans, numbering close to 1,000, flooded Fetzer Field, surrounding Coach Allen who was thanking each player individually, then was himself lifted upon their shoulders.

It is seldom a sportsman finds himself in tears. A superior team takes its



wins in stride. The underdogs greet victory with surprise moreso than exultation. It is only when that sportsman yearns, has yearned for longer than he would prefer to remember, that he merges with the ground he has worn down, the ball he has pushed around so often, the sportsmen he works with, and can replace the bitterness of the "almost", the despondance over the "if only", with an emotion rarely permitted the undedicated.

In that is the saving grace of sports. This 1969 soccer team fashioned for themselves and those who followed them something worth remembering. The fact that Man has a mouth and eyes does not distinguish him from rock and tree half so much as his ability to use them to laugh and cry.

And that's the point.





Syzygy.

It is an astronomical term applied to those celestial configurations where three bodies in space fall into place on the same line, as during an eclipse.

There are earthly eclipses. One forced itself on the Tar Heel basketball team this year when the three elements of sickness, height and USC conjoined to dethrone the ACC's reigning champion.

It was the first taste of normalcy for Seniors at Carolina, who saw their team slip from the AP and UPI Top Ten polls for the only time since Freshman camp. For the novice Ian the season was frustrating, but not completely without foreshadowing. McGuire of South Carolina had promised a national power and missed by a bent ankle. Rusty Clark, Dick Grubar and Bill Bunting were gone, twenty collective feet of teamwork. Injuries threatened to decimate the team and for a few games they could have passed as the White Phantoms, as they were known in the Forties.

Though 18 wins and 9 losses is a creditable record, the view from the stands was one of disappointment that the string of Tar Heel championships had to end at three. Carolina basketball enthusiasts—to whom defeat is a six-lettered word—took the first three losses with typical disbelief. Each of the ensuing six, however, came somewhat easier, with the possible exception of the first round Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament loss to Virginia.

Relativity is still in vogue, however. Although no major championships were attained during the 1970 season, the Tar Heels had some very satisfying moments. Most of them begin with Charles.

All-American Charles Scott closed out a three-year career in which he distinguished himself as one of the outstanding student athletes in UNC history. In a season that dicated Scott do more individually than ever before, he led the ACC in scoring with a 27 point average, made the All-Conference team unanimously and vaulted into second place among the all-time Carolina scorers, just 38 points behind Lennie Rosenbluth.

Sadly, Scott was once again deprived of the recognition that the ACC's finest player deserved. With the Tar Heels fading from the national basketball picture, Scott made several first-team All-America squads, numerous second teams and was named the Star of Stars after the East-West All-Star game, where he outshone the likes of Rick Mount and Dan Issel. But the ACC Player of the Year award went to John Roche, the talented ballhandler from South Carolina.







Charles Scott.

There is magic in that name. Over nine thousand appreciative fans cheered without restraint or cheerleaderled provocation for the last five minutes of play on February 25th when Scott and his two fellow seniors played their last game in Chapel Hill.

Scott, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delaney would lead the Tar Heels to eighteen victories and make Dean Smith the winningest Coach in Carolina history. Especially satisfying were the Florida State win, which followed a close loss to Kentucky, the early season eight game winning streak and the two victories over league champion N.C. State.

The Tar Heels, ironically, fared best over the first half of the schedule that was supposed to be an "orientation" for the green sophomores. Included in the 12-3 first semester record was a championship in the Christmas Carolina Classic in Greensboro. Wins over State, Duke and Clemson followed, but a narrow defeat to Wake Forest just before exam break set the tone for the rest of the year.

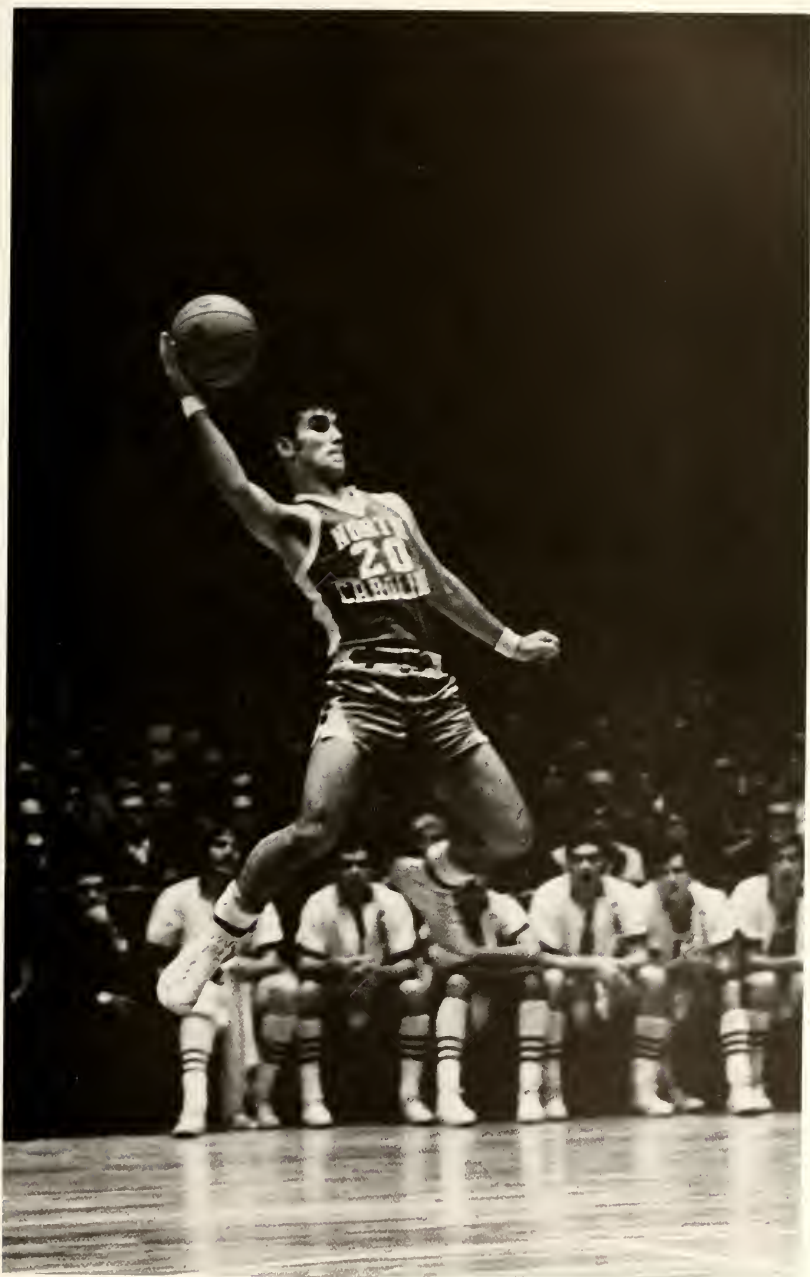
All of Chapel Hill watched in frustration as the Tar Heels lost return matches with Wake, South Carolina and Duke, plus a North-South doubleheader upset to Georgia Tech. When a total regrouping was expected, however, cold shooting and erratic play knocked UNC out of the post-season Atlantic Coast Conference and National Invitational Tournaments.

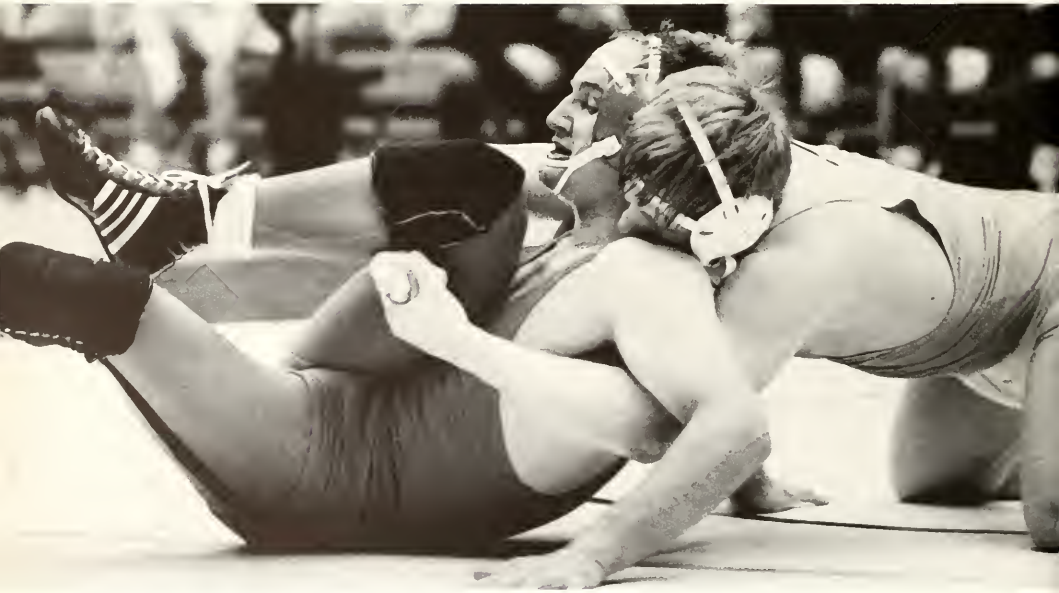
For their last game in Carmichael the score becomes inconsequential. The outplayed Virginia team falls far behind and Scott, Fogler, and Delaney are pulled in the closing minutes. Unbidden, the spectators stand in a Times Square communion. The din of noise fluctuates between ear-splitting and deafening as the three seniors rise to acknowledge the cheers. Palms become red with the applause. In the final minute Coach Smith relents and inserts Scott back into the lineup.

He misses a long jumper from the left. The exultation in the chest cavity that is now Carmichael is stifled when Virginia rebounds. They can run out the clock if they choose, the gesture of goodbye lost with the buzzer. A steal. A blue uniform dribbling up the left sideline. A cross-court pass. The clock. One defender. One Tar Heel. Charles Scott. A high lift of body and dangle of hand at the rim. Separation of fingers and ball. Gravity.

The rest is accolade.







The 1970 edition of Dr. Sam Barne's wrestling team finished a less than mediocre season. A rather ambitious schedule coupled with major injuries and illness to key wrestlers prevented the team from living up to early expectations and hopes.

The first annual N.C. Collegiate Wrestling Tournament was held under the direction of Coach Barnes. This tournament was the first of its kind ever held in the country. Two hundred and fifty wrestlers from fifteen schools participated. Captain Carver Rudolph took the 177 lb. title for Carolina while Craig Shinnaman was runnerup at 190. Luther Gartrell and Jim Zumwalt took third places at 150 and 167.

Superior freshmen efforts by Mike Bryan, Craig Shinnaman, and Roger Morgan combined with consistent efforts of the more experienced wrestlers, Carver Rudolph, Ricky Dana, Tom Rumley, David Barnes, Jim Zumwalt, and Luther Gartrell provided many of the points in dual meet competition. However, a major problem for the grapplers was their penchant for losing early leads and therefore many bouts by narrow decisions.

Next year's team, led by Captain-Elect Luther Gartrell, promises to be a change from the past. With the experience and the desire the grapplers could prove to be not only a promise but a real threat in '71.



Hard conditioning, specialized workouts and a late season taper proved very successful for the Tar Heel swimmers in 1969-70. Under the rebuilding program of Coach Pat Earey and his fine assistants, Pat McKeown, Fred Sanders and Dave Coffman, the team fought through an 8-5 dual meet season against some of the toughest competition in the Southeastern part of the country. A 57-56 win over archrival N.C. State late in the year marked the highlight of the dual meet season. Freshmen Gerry Chapman and Mike Darst, sophomore Dave Bedell, junior diver Chuck Humphrey and senior captain Frank McElroy performed especially well during the season.

In one of the most hotly contested Conference Championships in the history of the league, the Dolphins managed a third place finish. This was accomplished on the strength of outstanding performances by practically every member of the squad. At the same time, five new university records, split between Chapman and McElroy, were set in championship competition at the end of the season. This can be seen as a good indication of the team's improvement, especially when compared to the single record set in last year's competition.

A strong group of returning seniors, including Butch Bristow, Phil McMungal, Bruce Wigo and co-captains Chuck Humphrey and Rich Williams spell "Happiness" as the Dolphins make plans for the 1970-71 season.







For the past few years Coach Fred Sander's gymnasts have been providing Carolina's basketball fans with mental therapy at halftime. Hurling themselves skyward, they are seemingly unaware of the boards beneath them or the gravity which will eventually suppress their upward action.

This year gymnastics became the newest varsity sport at UNC, and seems to be following the success guidelines

set down by the young fencing team. An extremely accomplished coach has transformed a small turnout of malleable talent into a successful competitor, posting an initial 5-4 meet record.

This first team was composed primarily of inexperienced men, most of whom had only been tumbling or swinging for a year. Proper execution of even the simpler exercises is prefaced by long hours of controlled prac-

tice. Safety lines are attached to the beginner, who is kept intact following an erratic maneuver by a counterweighting coach.

Much of this year's schedule was devoted to high school exhibitions, both to stimulate state-wide interest in the sport and invest in the future. Just around the corner should be super-stars for Carolina's anti-gravity sport.





Coach Ron Miller's fencing team again lived up to the expectations and hopes of preseason predictions. A strong turnout for the team provided an impressive varsity squad and an ambitious junior varsity team.

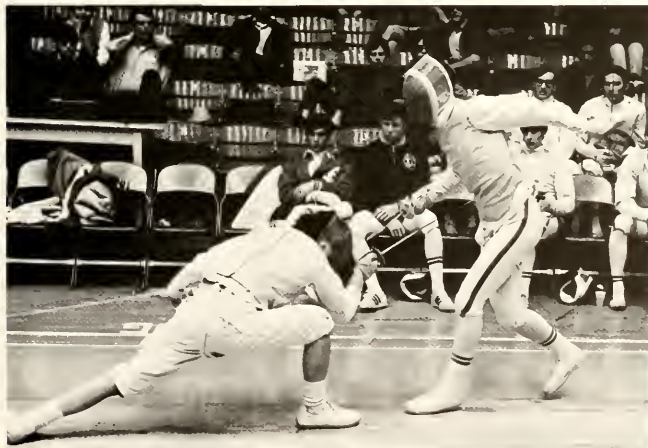
The loss of only three lettermen from last year's squad was a key factor in the team's 9-1 record for the 1969-70 season. The team's highlight for this season was the victory over nationally ranked Cornell University. This was the first victory by a southern school over the established Ivy League fencers.

The team's only defeat, which cost them the ACC Championship, came at the hands of rival N.C. State. This

narrow defeat gave the team its first loss in over twenty matches during its three years of existence.

Sabre fencer Bo McBee, epee fencer Jon Pavloff, and foil veteran Tom Ruff, represented the team at the NCAA Championships at Notre Dame. Led by Pavloff's eleventh place finish the threesome finished strong among the top fifty schools in the country.

Head Coach Ron Miller, and Assistant Coaches Peter Batke, Mario DeLeon, and Bill McDaniel provided the organization and inspiration needed in rolling up the team's 9-1 record. The future also looks bright as the team will only lose three lettermen from this year's varsity squad.





The Tar Heel Track Team emerged from the indoor season with fine showings at both V.M.I. and in the conference meet. More importantly, there was a feeling that previously unstoppable Maryland was showing a crack in its dominance of A.C.C. track.

The outdoor season has born out the predictions of earlier in the year.

With the A.C.C. meet just around the corner the Heels have won all their duel meets, except a narrow loss to Maryland, and are eyeing the season's finale with expectation. Largely responsible for the team's good fortunes is its enthusiasm and the depth provided by a group of promising freshmen and sophomores.

There are three conference champions on the team this season. John Jessup took the indoor shot with a record breaking toss, co-captain Terry Sellers won the 440 and 600 yard dashes, and Rick Wilson was first in the pole vault with continuous record breaking jumps. The Heels have shown no appreciable weakness in any event.





Co-captain Dennis Suich commands the hurdle events while Larry Widgeon, Kenny Helms, Clay Lynch, and Mark Gibson are consistent in the distances. Dave Hilliard is a strong contender for honors in the high jump, and senior Charles Gibson has eclipsed the oldest record on the UNC books—the javelin. Freshman Hubert West and Mike Canzoneri attend to sprinting chores while Darrell Kelly has broken the triple jump record by nearly four feet. Senior Tom Norman and Don Wheless team with Sellers for duties in the 440.

Head Coach Joe Hilton, his assistant Boyd Newnam, along with new coaches Tom Elyot and Ed Pryor have helped provide the spark for this year's team spirit. As the final preparations for the conference meet are being made, the outlook is auspicious not only for this season's final struggle, but for the future when the youthful team begins to mature into the class of the A.C.C.



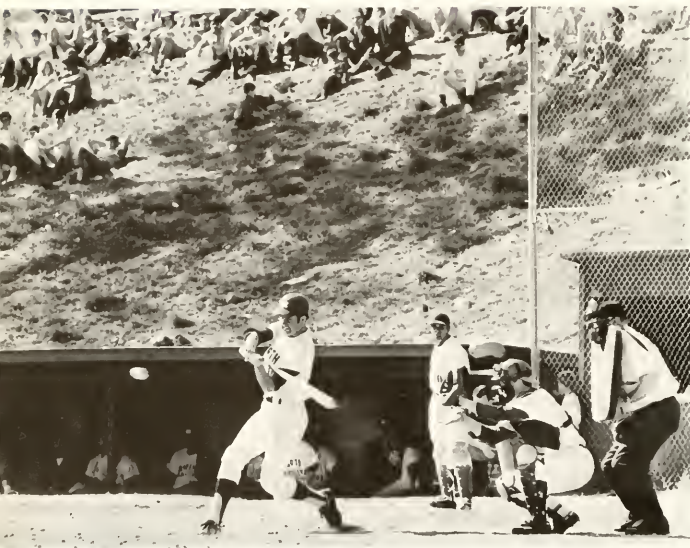


At slightly past the half-way mark in the Carolina baseball season, inconsistency in all aspects of the game has left the team with a mediocre 7-11 record. Three losses to seventh ranked Florida State, a single defeat at the hands of thirteenth-ranked Western Michigan, and a double-header loss to twelfth-ranked Clemson point to the difficulty of the schedule, but the Tar Heels as a team battled determinedly throughout, losing five of those six games by a single run. The team has kept its pride and hustle, and after a thrilling 2-1 victory over Southeastern Georgia Southern shows signs that the team is making progress toward becoming an ACC power for a second consecutive season despite its slow start.

The Tar Heel personnel are in many respects, impressive. Eddie Hill, All-ACC as a junior is bearing down on the ace player of the year award this



season for his impressive abilities as a slugging (.400 plus average) first baseman-outfielder and as a starting pitcher (3-1, under 2.0 ERA). John Rudisill, knick-named "Hoover" for his slick glove work, co-captains the team with Hill. Rudisill has improved his throwing to become one of the best fielding shortstops in the league. Bobby Elliott teams with Rudisill at second base to provide a slick doubleplay combination, while hard hitting Tommy Donaldson moved into a starting spot with his bat early in the season, allowing Hill to play left field.

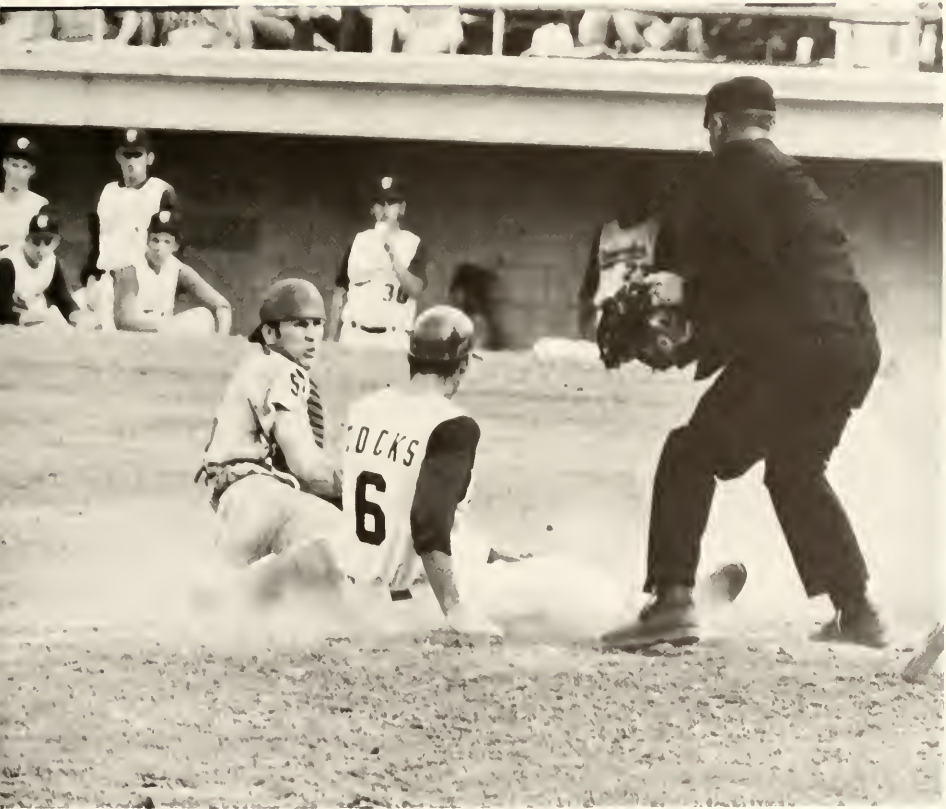


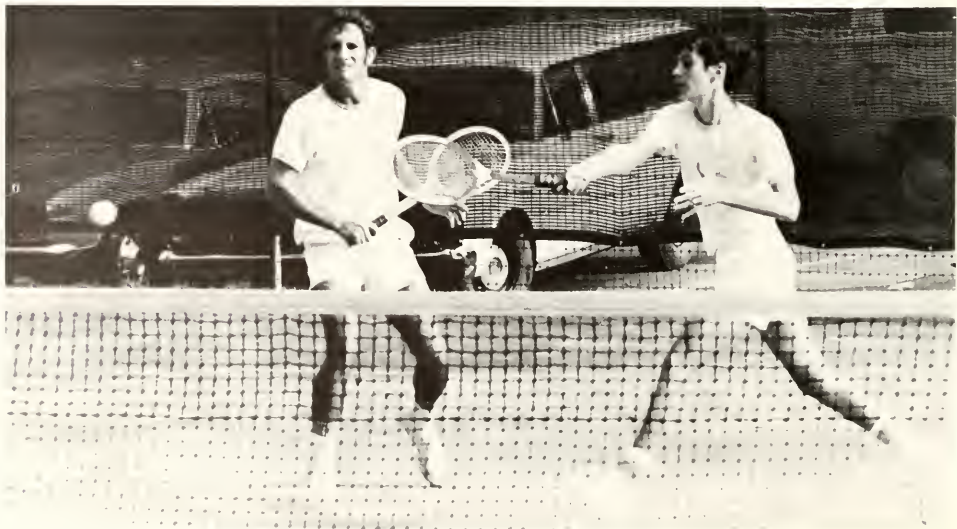
Ron Cox also came on strong with the bat, which, along with his fine arm and fielding abilities, made him a sure starter as a junior. Mike Roberts, hustling every minute on the field, gave Carolina pitchers confidence to throw the hard-to-hit breaking pitches because of his strong arm and ability to block the low balls with men on the bases. Pres Ruddell's speed and arm in the outfield, combined with his .350 batting average, made him a candidate for All-ACC honors over the first half of the season.

Pitching was a sore spot initially but was rapidly improving at the half-way mark in the season. Larry Kiser and Greg Pavlich threw hard and at times were very tough both as starters and in relief. Dave Bullard, a junior college transfer, pitched extremely well in spot starts, along with injury plagued but hard throwing Jim Dunlap. Rusty Prindle led the relief corps, being very stingy with earned runs from the very beginning of the season.

Overall, the team has depth at every position with two fine third basemen in Danny Denton and Terry Ratchford and Russell Niller. All of these men are probably starters in the conference.

So, as the team poised for its last sixteen games, the outlook is hopeful for a strong finish and several all-league candidates, not to mention the underclassmen who may well blossom into the leaders of another ACC Championship team in new Boshamer Stadium next season.



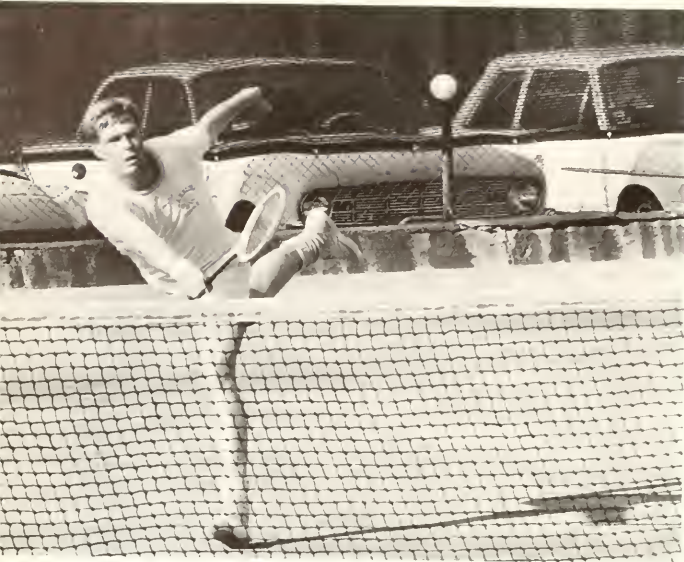


The 1970 Tar Heels, combining the experience of veterans and the talent of excellent freshmen, delivered Coach Don Skakle his 200th team victory, while dominating the ACC competition and knocking off highly ranked teams on the East Coast. Senior Captain Lee Langstroth controlled the number one court for the second consecutive year and freshman Fred McNair had a fabulous premier at the number two position. Defending ACC

singles champions Joe Dorn, Jim Corn, Fred Rawlings and Allen Lassiter, and freshman Forrest Simmons rounded out the lineup.

In the tight matches the strong assemblage of doubles teams usually assured the victory. McNair and Dorn, a combination of youth and experience, power and finesse, soon established themselves as the team to beat in the ACC. At the second spot, Skakle again joined a senior and a freshman, Lang-

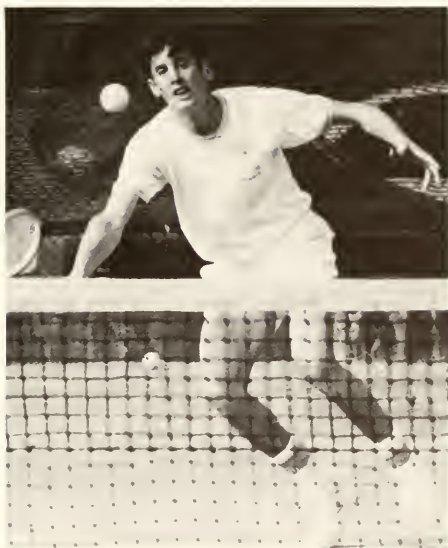




stroth and Simmons, to form a hard hitting and powerful tandem. Finally, Corn and Rawlings comprised a solid third team noted for coming through in clutch situations.

The Heels best wins were on the road against Tennessee, the leading Southeastern Conference team, Princeton, the best of the Ivey League, Clemson, defending ACC champions, and Presbyterian and Florida State. At home, many of the matches were routine 9-0 shut-outs.

To offset the matriculations of the four seniors, Langstroth, Dorn, Rawlings, and Lassiter, Coach Skakle has recently signed up high school stars Richard McKee, Richard Hardaway, and Joe Garcia. Moreover, as Corn, McNair and Simmons move up the ladder next season, they will no doubt be joined by Charles Nelson, Terry Dukes, Doug Crawford and other varsity reserves. In short, Coach Skakle can look forward to coaching another great team in the tradition of Carolina tennis.





Led by the play of All-American Harper Peterson and Pete Kramer, the Lacrosse team rolled to its best season ever, as it dominated play in the South Atlantic Conference. In addition, by besting a previously "unbeaten in conference play" Washington College, the Tar Heel stickmen established themselves as the Southeast's premier team while making lacrosse at UNC the "Spring Thing" in the process.

Offensively Carolina's scoring punch was spear-headed by two-time All-American Harper Peterson. The all-time UNC scoring champ received plenty of help from attackmen Heard, Russell and Aitkin. The defense was anchored by the other co-captain, Pete Kramer. Kramer was the winner of the 1969 Kelly Award as the nation's outstanding goalie. His brilliant play in the goal was aided by the "KA-Exeter" defense line of Truesdale, Hamochek and Ransoms.



The biggest pre-season question mark continued around the midfielders. Coach Fred Mueller, and assistant Capt. Vince Anania, had to come up with at best six middies who could both score and play tough defense. They found them in first midfielders "Boom Boom" Verhoeff, aggressive Andy Scott and frosh standout Bruce Ledwith. Second middies Tierman, Jason and Heron completed the sextet.

With a potent offense, tough defense and ever-improving midfield the 1970 stick team streaked to supremacy in the Southeast.



Again they came from out of the many bars in and around Chapel Hill to put together Carolina's fine playing and hard drinking Rugby Club. In between beers it turned out to be another banner year for the club, 15 wins against seven defeats; six of those seven coming in the fall. Carolina often forgot their off-the-field reputation to roar to a fine spring record outscoring their opponents 126-45, beating fine teams from Atlanta, N.C. State, South Carolina, and one particularly pompous bunch from Rutgers. Tom Ricketts enjoyed a fine closing year scoring 55 of the team's points. His four year record at Carolina includes playing in all but four of the club's A Team matches since its founding.

Colin Jeffcoat put in another fine year as captain and as unofficial cheerleader is remembered for saying, "Well lads, I think we're doing all right," during the Nashville match.

Cecil Slome, as team coach, also deserves recognition for his efforts, with reservations about his refereeing.

Song leader Cleaver was awarded the team's J. Hunley Cunliffe prize as the Club's most consistent party goer, with some slight mention made of his playing ability late in the ceremony. The Shifty Back Award was given to Gra Patterson for his consistent work on and off the field with female spectators.





Under the eager auspices of former Henley oarsman Craig Benepe and the dedicated leadership of Adolph Miller, a group of experienced oarsmen bonded together this year to form the UNC Boat Club. Aided by the donation of a Greensboro benefactor, the club was able to purchase two racing shells, (one four-man and one eight) and schedule five races. Disadvantages and growing pains were numerous, however, as the club had to cope with barely adequate training conditions on University Lake, last minute substitutions because of injuries, and the near-impossible condition of rowing without a coach.

The racing eight was composed of T. Adler at bow; M. Jones, 2; M. Petty, 3; C. Hewitt, 4; A. Miller, 5; P. Rowe, 6; C. Benepe, 7; and P. Jost at stroke. Filling in when injuries and other acts of God intervened were transient oarsmen: P. Irving, R. Robertson, and B. Lawson. In spite of all demises, the crew was able to fashion an unblemished racing record, its only blight being at the hands of U.N.C. at Wilmington.

Because of the presence of seven returning oarsmen from the first eight, the club hopes to have a successful season next year. Crew is a sport of growing popularity in the South and the members of the newly-founded boat club plan to generate greater enthusiasm in the Chapel Hill area and establish this university as a rowing powerhouse in the not-too-distant future.

Under the guidance of Coach Ed Kenney the golf team has leaped to one of its best starts in years, fashioning an 8-1 overall record, and 5-0 in conference play.

The team gave evidence of its potential in the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Orangeburg, S.C. where it finished third among seventeen teams. Individually Marty West finished with a 220 for three rounds, five shots back of the leader and good enough for seventh place. After two victories against visiting northern teams, the team traveled to Davidson and suffered its first loss.

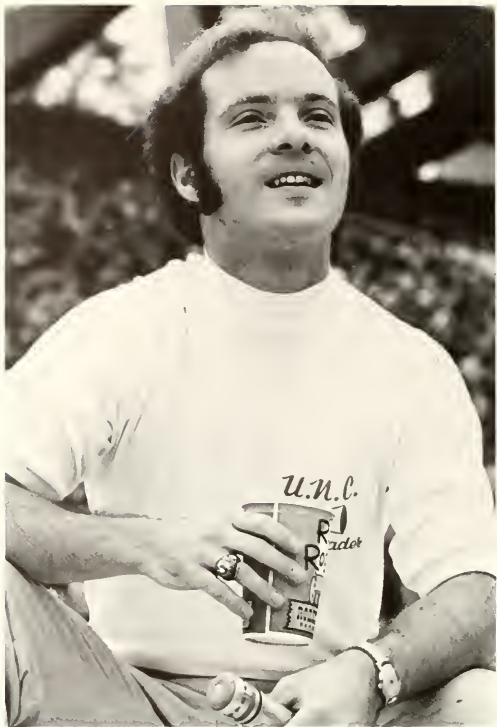
Returning home, Carolina opened its conference play with a 12 1/2-8 1/2



victory over Virginia. The depth of the team was shown as seventh man Chip Donahue fashioned a three under par 69 for medalist honors. The team then travelled to Clemson for what turned out to be one of the team's toughest matches of the year. The Tar Heels came from behind on the back nine to squeak out an 11-10 victory led by a one under par 70 by junior Marty West. The team then defeated South Carolina 14 1/2-9 1/2 as number one man Bill Boles played excellently shooting a one under par 71.

Back at Finley, the Tar Heels halted the 32 match winning streak of Wake Forest. In an unusual 12 man match, Coach Ed Kinney's strategy paid off in a 20-16 victory. Marty West, with a fine 5 under par 67, led an eight-man assault on par, as the team showed unusual depth. Carolina continued its winning ways by easily defeating N.C. State 16 1/2-4 1/2. Sophomore Jack Hooks captured medalist honors with a four under par round of 68. The team looks forward to the rest of the season with anticipation since they will have revenge on Davidson as well as tough matches against Maryland and Duke. The ACC Tournament at Foxfire Country Club will be the ultimate test for the Tar Heel golfers.







"We're supposed to lead cheers in the rain? You didn't tell me that at practice."

"Come on. If we're lucky we won't score. You think the rain is bad wait until you have to kneel in the mud and pray for the extra point."

"I can't."

"What's the matter now?"

"They're leering at me."

"They're not leering. They're squinting to see through the rain."

"I know they're looking at my body."

"Yeah. Nice isn't it? Listen, you're going to have to start moving around, otherwise your lettering will start to run. Let's give them the big Victory cheer, O.K.?"

"Alright. Wait a minute . . ."

"What's wrong?"

"I forgot the cheer. Can you give me a hint?"

"I forgot it too. Just listen to the crowd out there. Someone's bound to remember it."

"Oh, they all look so wet, ugly, and

miserable."

"Just think of them as your very own tired, hungry masses, yearning to be drunk."

"I feel like I am being used. Do they even care how much work we've done for them? All those signs we painted? All those lonely away games? The practice sessions?"

"Well, at least we get free Cokes. Now line up with the rest of us."

"Sure. If my parents see me on a newscast I'll die. I've never worn anything this short."

"Might help if you put your skirt on."

"Oh, I see."

"There you go. Now, look at all those thousands of people pointing and smiling at us. You're almost a celebrity. Everybody ready for the big jump cheer? On your marks, get set . . . hold it."

"Did I do something wrong?"

"No. But pass the word down to Gunnar. His fly is open."



















MINUTES: September 31, 1970

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BUDGET COMMITTEE: Mr. A, Mr. B, Mr. C, Miss D, Chairman R

SUBJECT: Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1971

Chairman R called the meeting to order. The roll was taken and all five members of the new Budget Committee were present. They were sworn into office by the Attorney-General, who administered the official Student Government oath of office and then left.

There was no Old Business. Mr. A opened discussion of the New Business with those groups, organizations, boards, councils and semi-dependent agencies to receive funds from Student Government for the coming year. He enumerated several which had requested an increase in funds from the previous year. These included the Debate team, the Rugby Club, WUNC, WCAR, AWS, GSA, ISC, DTH, RCF, Carolina Quarterly, Carolina Talent Search, Carolina Choir, Toronto Exchange, Columbian Exchange, Goettingen Exchange, French Exchange, Puerto Rican Exchange, Yackety Yack, Orientation Commission, Committee for the Advance of Minority and Disadvantaged Students and the Glee Club. Chairman R asked if there were any groups requesting less funds. Mr. A got a big kick out of that.

Miss D requested clarification of several budget requests. These included funds for "repairing ballot boxes", a "gavel for the Speaker", "ten tricycles" and "ten wagons". Mr. C replied that the two latter items were not required by the Student Government, but rather were for the Victory Village Day Care Center. Mr. A harumphed.

Mr. C expressed some curiosity over the total amount of money which would be available for appropriation in the coming year. Chairman R consulted his files, which he carries on his person, and announced in a falsetto voice that the entire amount totaled two hundred and sixty thousand dollars (\$260,000.00). This revelation produced silence around the table. Mr. A asked to have the figure repeated. Mr. B inquired if the amount in question was the same amount usually associated with such phrases as "in excess of a quarter of a million dollars", which was answered affirmatively. Mr. B further inquired if the money were "federal or Confederate?", to which the Chairman answered that to the best of his knowledge it was "good Yankee money". The other members present, who had heretofore been given to private deliberations on the matter, made noises which this record will describe as "excited buzzes". Several ideas on how to spend the money were lost in the ensuing multiple conversations. Chairman R called for order. He then observed, for the benefit of those present, that "such a large sum of money, as we can all guess, is very securely deposited, and access to it would require a lengthy ratification process." Miss D, who is also the present Treasurer of the Student Body, corrected him cheerfully by saying "Not at all. All you'd need would be my little autograph on an official Student Government check, and I've got oodles of those."

The secretary present was unable to faithfully record all that transpired in the five minutes of tumult that followed this announcement. At length Chairman R recognized Mr. C, who introduced a note of unity into the proceedings when he requested the use of the official Student Government adding machine and instructions on how to divide large quantities of numbers by five. While Mr. A was so computing, Chairman R asked that Mr. B telephone the Travel Agency and ascertain the cost of five tickets on the next flight to Brazil. Mr. B replied that he did not have a dime (\$00.10), whereupon Chairman R became profane and made the call himself on the official Student Government Hot-Line Telephone.

The information he acquired from this call, as well as that concerning the division problem, was relayed to the members of the Committee, who received it favorably. Miss D moved for a two-hour recess, during which time the Committee were to gather only those personal belongings they considered absolutely necessary, and re-convene at Raleigh-Durham Airport. This motion passed unanimously. A second motion was made to adjourn. Before this motion could be voted on the secretary present inquired of the Committee "just what in the hell am I supposed to tell people?", and her subsequent remarks were couched in similar abusive language. The Committee, which was halfway out the official Student Government exit, paused long enough to pencil her a brief note, with the request that its contents be entered in the minutes. The meeting was then adjourned. The message to be included reads as follows: "Bye y'all."

These minutes certified by the official Secretary of the Student Body, who resigns.

There is a game children play called "button, button, who's got the button". The rules are very simple. One child is chosen "it". The rest line up facing him and pass a button from hand to hand behind their backs. The child who is "it" must then guess who has the button. If he guesses correctly, the person holding the button becomes "it" and the sequence is repeated until everyone has been "it", or they grow tired of the game, or they have to go home for supper.

A more sophisticated version of this game is played here called "power, power, who's got the power". The students, faculty, Administration and Board of Trustees are the players. Occasionally the State Legislature will join in, if their mother will let them come out to play, in which case their place is above the Board of Trustees.

In this game anyone except the Legislature can be "it", and any number can be "it" at the same time. The object is to guess not only who has the power, but also what power, by who's authority and to who's benefit. Since the players disagree on who is "it", do not communicate well among themselves and keep their hands closed behind their backs, the game seldom proceeds in an orderly manner. The losses are generally weighted heavily toward the bottom of the line.

Stuart Alan Albright/President





Rafael Pérez/Vice-President

Student Government is a political and bureaucratic organization, and like any such body it is vulnerable to the usual criticisms. While Student Government received no more than the usual abuse this year, the main conflicts seemed to occur between Student Government and the Administration.

As the issues accumulated, the tension between the realms of Administration authority and the authority of Student Government heightened. The conflict was contained below the level

of an open division, but by the end of the year the problems were still not all resolved.

At the same time, the Administration and Student Government somehow moved toward closer cooperation through the Chancellor's Consultative Forum—a committee of students, faculty, Administration, alumni and non-academic employees—which was established to suggest innovations in University governance and facilitate communication.

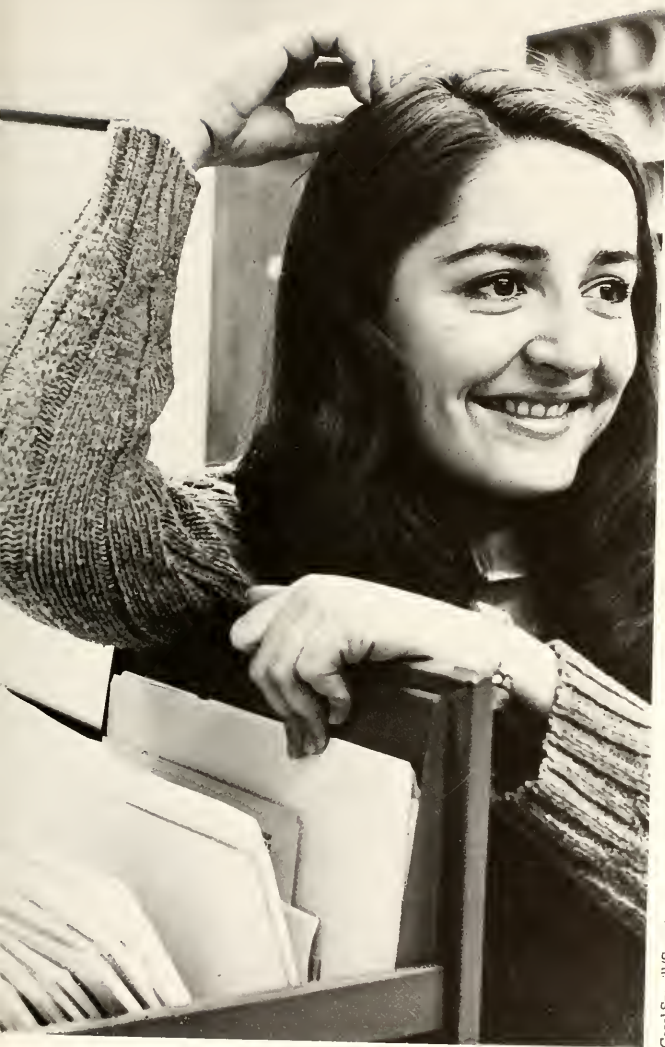


The first conflict of the year arose when the Chancellor called upon Student Body President Alan Albright to appoint students to serve on the Board of Inquiry and University Hearings Committee under the Board of Trustee's Disruption Policy. Due to the passage of a referendum on double jeopardy by the students last spring, Albright felt he could not appoint the students without violating the Student Government constitution. The Administration's displeasure with the double jeopardy amendment was well known, and this action did nothing to better relations over the issue. Albright later went before the Board of Trustees with a set of proposed revisions in the policy

drawn up by the University Committee on Judicial Reform, which has student representation.

Further conflict with the Administration occurred over the Open House Visitation Policy. Though a policy was established at the beginning of the year, a new referendum was called for and passed in the spring endorsing a policy of self-determination which did not receive Administration sanction.

All was not conflict and turmoil for Student Government this year, however, as work was accomplished on judicial reform, refrigerators were made available to dorm residents for the first time and Operation Interface got off to a successful start.



Carol Spruill/Secretary

Besides controversial issues and exercises in the theory of power, there was also a great deal of routine work required to keep the machinery working so that the battle could be successfully fought. Vice-President Rafael Perez presided over Student Legislature as they wound their way down the paths of parliamentary procedure, while Treasurer Guil Waddell kept the finances of Student Government in order.

The establishment of the Carolina Organization Directory—a file of information covering various University and faculty organizations, committees and groups as well as student organizations—was begun by Student Body Secretary Carol Spruill with the assistance of the Student Leadership Development Committee. A project of great practical value, the Directory is planned to provide a central source of information within the confusion of the University organization.



The Assistants to the President do much of the work resulting in tangible benefits for the students. In charge of state relations, Doug Dibbert was instrumental in establishing Operation Interface—a meeting of business, government, religious and student leaders—in an attempt to develop greater communication, understanding and cooperation within the state. The first meeting was held in Reidsville in October, and plans are to establish a state and regional organizations to plan further programs. Suggestions from the meeting included an internship program, special studies programs, scholarships and communications programs.

John McDowell assisted with judicial affairs, serving on the Judicial Reform Committee and the Consultative Forum. The main emphasis in judicial affairs this year was the delineation of students' rights and freedoms, along with methods of reforming the judiciary to ensure greater protection of the defendants' rights.

Visitation, the acquisition of refrigerators and a study of the role of the residence advisors were the major issues in the area of residences, which was administered by Larry Passar. In the area of academic affairs, the Mertzbacher Committee on General College reforms and proposals on restructuring the system of academic advisors were the most notable developments.



For those who care to keep abreast of this sort of thing, the **Student Legislature** celebrated its Thirtieth Anniversary Pearl Jubilee this year—give or take a few years. Correspondingly, this also marked the twentieth anniversary (platinum for the modern, china for traditionalists) of the only major revisions in Student Legislature since its founding in 1938. Although there have been minor changes, procedural problems and red tape continue to plague the Legislature.

It has often been noted that the Legislature is rife with internal disputes and party politics. Partly because the conflicts in which the Legislature was involved forced them together, and partly because of a decline in party influence—as in the passage of a bill providing for special elections to fill legislative vacancies, the establishment of an Ethics Committee and a reapportionment—the legislature seemed to work with more unity in many areas.

Conflicts were not completely absent, however, especially in the cases of actions taken by the Legislature on matters not strictly related to student activities. Debate and disagreement were often lengthy and loud. Action on behalf of the workers' strike in the form of a financial contribution was struck down by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional. In a rarer action of the Legislature, impeachment proceedings were brought against Representative Joe Beard as a result of his scheduling three meetings of the Rules Committee on Moratorium Day in November; however, in the final vote, the Legislature found him innocent of misconduct.





One of the major areas of activity during the year was in the judiciary. Several bills were passed which altered the structure or processes of the courts. The "Black Courts Bill" provided that up to three members of the Honor Court may be appointed at the request of the defendant. Another bill required the courts to impose penalties by two-thirds rather than majority vote. Finally, a referendum called for by the Legislature last year which permits the establishment of a jury system in the courts has still not received action in the Legislature.

Legislative action on matters concerning the Residence Colleges did not receive so much attention as in the past. Aside from appropriating funds for the campus radio station, WCAR, the main activity in this area concerned the Visitation Policy. The Legislature passed the Administration proposal in the fall, with the addition of a maximum penalty of official reprimand for violations. Later in the year, as elections neared, the legislators passed a bill favoring the establishment of policies by individual houses and dorms. This has not received official sanction, though, and may lead to conflict if it is put into effect.





There were several new chapters added to the continuing story of the double jeopardy issue. Realizing that they had effectively eliminated the participation of the student courts in certain cases rather than the problem of double jeopardy, another referendum was proposed and passed which returned authority to the student courts in cases so interpreted by the Legislature. Whether this will be sufficient to prevent Administration action remains for some future chapter to tell.

A great deal of Student Legislature's activity centers around the budget, which exceeds a quarter million dollars. Besides passage of the yearly budget, financial bills constantly take up the time of the Legislature. In one premature action the Legislature moved to cut off Orientation funds if the Administration provided funds, disregarding the fact that it would add to the Orientation program without endangering their autonomy. The Legislature also entered into the debate over funding the **Daily Tar Heel** through the activities fees and set up a committee which decided, along with virtually every other such committee, that funding should continue.

So another session of Student Legislature passes into the records, the minutes filed, Robert's Rules of Order packed away for another year. Tune in around 1990 for the Golden Jubilee Celebration.

The office of the **Attorney General** investigates all alleged violations of the Honor Code and Campus Code, and most infractions of men's and women's rules. It is the responsibility of the office to make determinations as to the existence of such violations, with presenting information to the student courts and with providing defense counsel for those accused who request such assistance.

It is not the duty of the staff to enforce the Codes. Their duty is to see that the accused receives a fair hearing. The judicial policy of Student Government and the University also receives advisement by the Attorney General's office.



The question of students' rights has been one of the most important issues of the judiciary this year. The expansion of the judicial system, considerations of public hearings and the guaranty of due process are problems which must be solved in reforming the procedures of the courts. Much of the investigation and recommendations



have come from the University Committee on Judicial Reform. Other work by the Committee has been the enumeration of violations under the Campus Code and suggestions to the Chancellor on revisions in the Disruption Policy.

An unexpected change in the judicial system came when the students passed a referendum allowing for jury trials in the student courts. The plan was not supported by the Attorney General's office, and Student Legislature has not yet moved to set up such a system for the courts.

For the members of the staff, this job is both one of the most rewarding and most disheartening in the University. The acts of the student courts affect a student's academic life in overwhelmingly important ways.



"This is a hearing of the **Honor Court.**"

The Honor Court functions when the Honor Code does not. It symbolizes both the inherent weakness of a code of conduct based on honor and the strengths of a judicial system based on students. Its goal is the administration of justice in a system predicated on the beliefs of honor and justice.

"You are on your honor before this court as you are a student at all times in the University."

The powers of the student courts have, perhaps, the most tradition and consequence of any held by Student Government. The concept of a student judiciary which may impose real penalties on those found guilty of violating the Honor Code and Campus Code is the example most often given of the students' powers of self-government at the University. The controversy over the Disruption Policy and the problem of double jeopardy have shown that these powers are not absolute nor are the courts and students the final authority on what actions a student may be penalized for by the University.

"I would remind everyone here that the proceedings are confidential."



When the students decided by referendum last year that the student courts may not try a student for actions punished in civil courts, they and the student courts discovered that they had only transferred that power out of the system of student courts, but had not protected the students from punitive action by the University. In an effort to regain this power, another referendum was passed in October which gave the student courts the right to try such cases if the "actions seriously disturb the academic process of the University". In such cases the Attorney General and the courts would



interpret the policy as provided for by Student Legislature. So far this effort to protect the students from punishment from outside of the system of student courts and preserve the authority of the courts has been successful.

"Are there any questions from any member of the court?"

There are several courts within the system of the judiciary, but the trend has been toward consolidation of the men's and women's courts into a coed court. This cannot fully be achieved so long as there are differential rules for the conduct of men and women students.

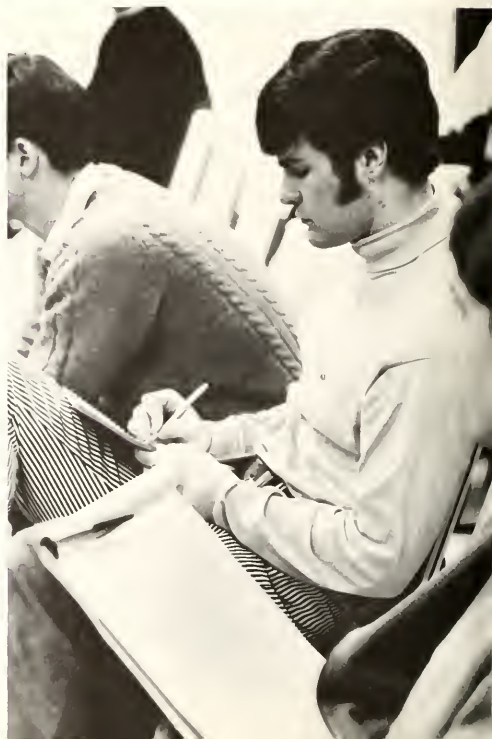
The Honor Court now has jurisdic-

tion over violations of the Honor Code, and is a coed court. The Men's Honor Court hears all cases concerning violations of the Campus Code by men while the Women's Honor Court hears cases of women's violations of the Campus Code. The Women's Court also hears appeals from House Councils and violations of women's rules as may be prescribed by the Rules Committee of the Association of Women Students. Violation of men's residence hall rules and visitation agreements are heard by the House Councils. Finally, the Interfraternity Council Court is concerned with violations of the IFC Rushing Rules, visitation agreement and other IFC rules.

"After careful deliberation . . ."

Working as a branch of the Residence College Federation, the **Men's Residence Council** coordinates activities among the some 47 residence hall houses on campus. Formerly a rule-making body, the Council restructured itself early in the fall to incorporate the president from each house. This reconstituted membership attempted to further communication among residence hall students.

Efforts were concentrated on the Open House and Visitation Policies to provide a better living experience for on-campus students. Although the sophomore requirement was opposed by the MRC, after its adoption the Council concentrated its efforts towards improving the living conditions for those students now required to live in residence halls. The MRC worked closely with Student Government and coordinated efforts with other student organizations in order to enhance the Residence College system.





There is a two-fold responsibility of the **Honor System Commission**. The first responsibility is that of endorsing candidates for seats on the Men's and Women's Honor Courts to insure that qualified and capable persons occupy those positions. The Commission is also charged with the responsibility of investigating ways of making the system of the judiciary and its regulations more effective.



The major functions of the **Ori-entation Commission** are to assist in the matriculation of new students, to help students adjust to the University community, to acquaint the students with the University services, activities, functions and problems, and to aid the students in the initial clarification of their immediate goals.

If the freshman and transfer students can survive this they can survive anything the University may throw at them for the next two or four years. This point becomes clearer when one considers that the Orientation Commission attempts to do all of this in one week at the beginning of the year through the use of speakers, films, discussions and the orientation counselors.

New and better ways of acquainting the students with the University are constantly being sought. Whether the program is old or new, the work of training counselors and organizing a successful program is a lengthy and complicated process. The Commission itself consists entirely of volunteers who give their time and efforts to assist in this function.



Through all of the elections and referendums on campus, the **Elections Board** sees to it that they are properly carried out. This includes supervising eligibility requirements, education of the candidates, regulation of campaigns and the collection and counting of ballots. Special elections are also conducted by the Elections Board, and any disputes arising from irregularities occurring during an election or referendum are ruled on by the Board.



In its second year of functioning since its restructuring, the **Residence College Federation** took an active role in matters concerning the students and their living environment. The Federation is composed of the Chairmen of the Men's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students, Governors of the Residence Colleges, the President of Craige Graduate Center, Chairmen of the Board of Senate Speakers and the Academic and Social Lt. Governors of the Colleges.

Among the more concrete accomplishments were the acquisition of refrigerators for campus residents, individual phones in some of the older halls, suite rearrangement on South Campus, open house and visitation policies, the creation of Craige Graduate Center and a South Campus checking service.

Working with other student and Administration organizations, the RCF continued development for a "New College", presented the curriculum reforms of the Mertzbacher Committee to the Faculty Council and worked with the Committee on University Residential Life to improve the conditions of on-campus living. Support was given to the Moratorium and Walk on Hunger, and the RCF was active in the DTH funding controversy and the return of undergraduate portraits to the **Yack**.

Drawn into the conflicts surrounding the Disruption Policy and the issue of double jeopardy, the RCF helped in the creation and supported the Consultative Forum. On other issues the Federation was equally active and sponsored a Drug Symposium and worked on the Research and Development Commission.

Above all other activities, however, the RCF was concerned with the structure and quality of the residence halls. Working to these ends, the Federation sponsored a Leadership Conference for College leaders, worked to eliminate the quota placed on Granville College, assisted Morehead College in their efforts to obtain the use of the Faculty Club Building, and, in the one structural change of the year, combined the Carolina Women's Council with the Board of Social Lt. Governors.



"Fighting for rules changes is educational." Administration source

Operating under a new constitution, the **Association of Women Students** has changed in both structure and purpose from the Women's Residence Council which it replaced. The Executive Board consists of the officers, the presidents of the women's dorms, representatives for every 200 women students on campus, representatives from each sorority, and members at-large elected to represent off-campus residents—a group previously unrepresented. All women students are members of AWS, and participation on committees and activities by any woman student is encouraged.

"But I like being subservient to men."
Female student

* * * *

Median monthly income of UNC graduates, 1968: Women: \$450.00; Men: \$600.00

The purposes and goals of the organization have undergone a similar transformation, reflecting a broader range of interests. One of the long range goals is the abolition of all women's rules. Equally important and related to this is the improvement of the status of women in the University and in society. To achieve these ends the AWS is attempting to create an awareness about the status of women, and is working to see that women take a more equal part of the leadership and responsibility in the functioning of the University.

"But women have separate but equal institutions at Greensboro."
Administration source

* * * *

In coed residences in which facilities for men and women students are equal, women students still pay \$78.00 more per year in rent.

The list of accomplishments of the AWS in just one year is impressive. Besides the enormous activity of the group, part of the credit for the accomplishments is due to the fact that so much needs to be done.

In the area of women's rules, the AWS was able to achieve self-limiting hours for sophomores and the elimination of a required quality point average for all women to enjoy this privilege. Also, junior women were able to live off-campus for the first time. The Administration achieved something of a first in equal application of rules when it announced that both sophomore men and women would be required to live on campus next year. Since the rules under which women must live are more numerous and the application and penalties for violation often stricter, an important accomplishment was the establishment of appropriate guidelines for violations of women's rules.

"The most useless skill to be acquired from a woman's education is the skill to type."

* * * *

"I don't think I will ever use my education. My goal is to have six children."
Female student (math major)

Within the residence system, achievements included the use of undergraduates as dorm counselors and the employment of younger Housemothers. While dealings with the Administration were something less than an overwhelming success, accomplishments were made in raising the number of women's admissions for next year, the abolition of on-campus recruiting by companies which discriminate by sex, and allowing married students to live in University housing if only the wife is a student.

Freshmen admissions, 1966: 400 women; 1,800 men. University records

Much of the work of the AWS is on projects which will function over an extended period of time. A student-Administration committee has been established to follow and report on the progress of changes in women's status. There is also a study being done on the University admissions policy, especially with regard to black women, and a lawyer has been hired to work on a lawsuit to eliminate discrimination in admissions. Following the recommendations of CURL, the AWS has endorsed the abolition of differential room rates (which may be achieved by 1971) and has endorsed a visitation policy of self-determination. A specific proposal for next year is a symposium on women's status.

"Women want everything but to be drafted and pay for their own dates."
Male student

In an effort to create a greater understanding on the part of the University community of the problems of women in society, the AWS sponsored seminars during Orientation on **The Feminine Mystique**, is working on the re-establishment of the **Carolina Handbook** and co-sponsored with the Female Liberation Front an appearance by Miss Marguerite Rawalt, past President of the American Bar Association and former attorney for the federal government, in a program on "Woman and the Law".

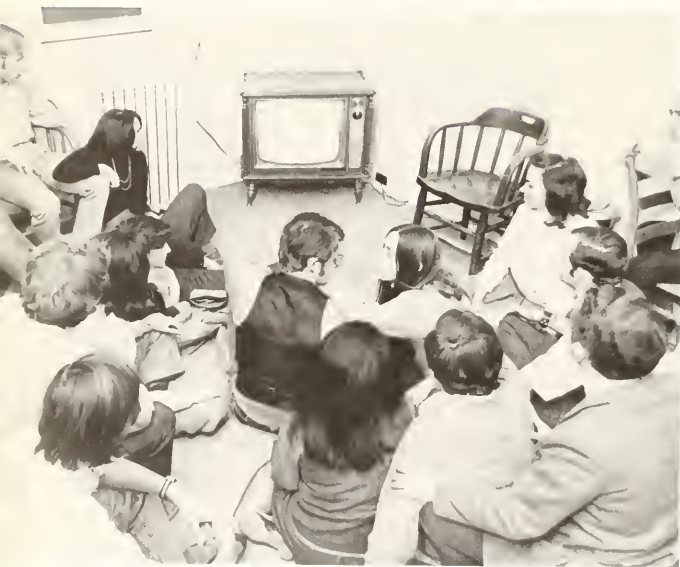
From the above description of the activities of the AWS it is evident that there is a great deal that can be done on behalf of the women at the University and in society. The women at Carolina are fortunate to have such a viable organization and dynamic leadership.

"What are the women going to do next year if they get through all the rule changes now?"
Administration source



The International Student Center is the only such center in the nation which is completely financed and operated by students. Like other I-houses, the ISC is an expressed effort to serve the needs of foreign students and to foster a greater understanding in an international age among foreign students and Americans through the combined activities of a program office, dormitory, an I-floor and the services of a foreign student advisor. These individual and group efforts make the ISC the most active organization or dormitory on campus.

Forums on such topics as "Tribalism in Africa", speakers such as Miss Angie Brooks, President of the UN General Assembly, student exchanges, intensive language study, travel services and publications are only a part of the program. Informal gatherings, be they in the form of picnics, cricket, soccer or dinners, also serve to bring



American and foreign students together.

The ISC experience is formally projected to the University community through I-Week, now one of the most established and outstanding events of the spring season. This is the culmination of the ISC efforts, during which an entire week is devoted to intensive internationalism and to bringing other cultures to the attention of the community through a program of dinners, seminars, forums and entertainment.

Plans are now being drawn up for a new multi-million dollar International Center sponsored by the Class of '38 which will incorporate and expand the activities and services of the present organization.

The sixty residents of Carr Dormitory are divided equally between foreign and American students, though students participating in the activities include many non-residents. It is, perhaps, in the daily life of the ISC students that its most important function is served.



The **Toronto Exchange** was founded twelve years ago between the Presidents of the University of North Carolina and the University of Toronto. Each fall thirty students from Toronto come to Chapel Hill, and, in return, thirty Carolina students visit Toronto during semester break. An experience of both educational and personal value, the Exchange has become one of the most successful and worthwhile projects of Student Government.

The students who visit from Toronto are given an opportunity to participate in a variety of classes, seminars and social events. Among the highlights are a dinner with the Chancellor, square dancing, an opportunity to study state government in Raleigh, a reception at the ISC and attending the Carolina-Duke football game. Perhaps the most valuable part of the Exchange is the opportunity for the students to meet, exchange ideas and opinions, and personally experience the way of life in another country.



The *Carolina Quarterly* has been in existence since 1948 as a partially financed student run publication. Emphasis this year was on fiction, poetry and articles by young, relatively unpublished writers, particularly students, throughout the country.

A Fiction Contest for Young Writers was co-sponsored by the *Carolina Quarterly* and the Southeastern Little Magazine Conference. A total of \$250 in awards was made for the two best manuscripts by writers under thirty with no book-length publications. The Contest was designed to facilitate the emphasis of the *Quarterly* this year.

Besides fiction and poetry, several art portfolios appeared in this year's editions. The staff of the *Quarterly* includes Jack Hicks, Editor; Liz Rodgers, Fiction Editor; Joel Oseroff, Poetry Editor; John Woodside, Business Manager; Bonnie Powell, Art Editor; and Adam Sorkin and David Jeffrey, Editorial Board.





This has been a year of controversy for the **Publications Board**. The most important issue, or at least the longest and noisiest issue, concerned the funding of the **Daily Tar Heel**. Charges of bias and financial mismanagement led to the usual flurry of investigating committees. The consensus of the results was that the **DTH** should continue to be funded through student fees.

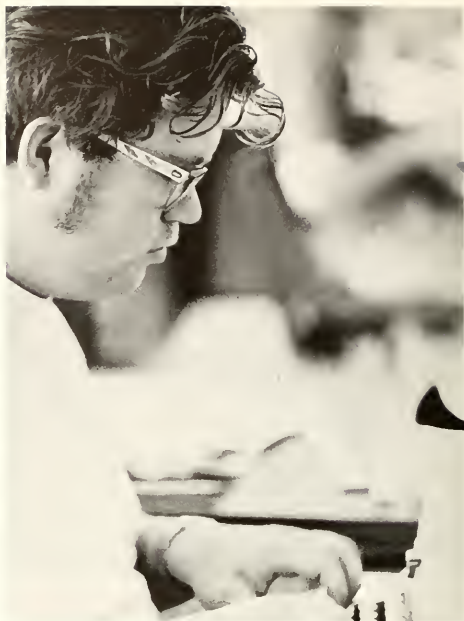
An abortive attempt to eliminate undergraduate portraits from the **Yack** was also met with resistance from the students as well as a threat by Student Legislature to cut off funds. The portraits were dutifully returned to the yearbook, and the situation was resolved. The change to fall delivery was generally better received by the students.

The **Carolina Quarterly** continued to be a popular literary magazine with more poems and stories submitted by UNC students and was well received in literary circles.

As the Publications Board is the financial overseer of the publications its major function is working with the business managers and helping them with any problems or questions. Other functions of the Board are the awarding of printing contracts, setting rates, and selecting editors, business and advertising managers of the publications.

Despite the incidents and problems which arose this year, the Publications Board survived and with some innovations next year should have fewer headaches.



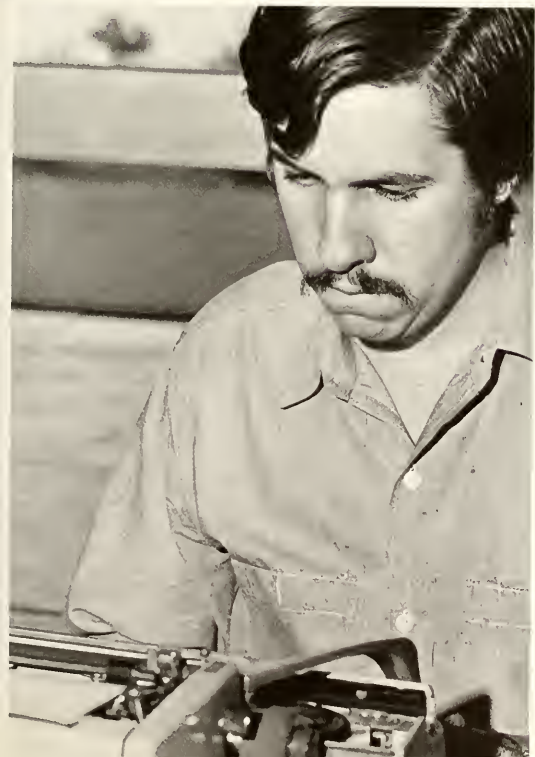


It is a pennies-a-week commodity. It is published six times in that week, with close to 15,000 words of copy in each edition. Its absence on Mondays is a major source of disappointment to those who thread their way down the stairs and elevators of campus habitations. Its presence, as in years past, made headlines of its own. It is the **Daily Tar Heel**.

From the start, with the landslide election of Editor Todd Cohen in the spring of 1969, to the last tense moments of the 1970 run-off election, it was a year of controversy, discouragement, and ill-will. Students had barely purchased books for fall classes when a "Committee of Nine", claiming to represent the conservative element on campus, asked the Chancellor to cut off funding of the **DTH**. Their discontent was apparently provoked by an editorial containing profanity, and quickly aired on local news media.

Criticism mounted during the year as charges of bias and pessimism stirred among the students, eventually





becoming an "issue" in the spring campaigns. And yet the paper continued to win state and national awards for excellence. Harvey Elliot punched out his weekly review of entertainment possibilities, and battled the managers of the local theaters for more consideration of collegiate tastes. Art Chansky kept himself in excellent physical condition running down stories for the sports page. Staffers Agar, Allen, Brewer and Ripley exhorted and amused on the editorial page.

The controversy was dropped in the laps of the Student Body, as they were asked to vote for both a new editor and whether or not to retain financial support of the paper through student fees. The alternative was a daily on a subscription basis only.

Behind the support of student leaders and journalists, the **Tar Heel** emerged unscathed from the funding controversy. Tom Gooding emerged from an eight-ring circus of candidates as the new editor.

And the **DTH** celebrated its 78th Anniversary of editorial freedom.



The Carolina Symposium has been a biennial event as Carolina for forty years. Its aim is the successful confrontation of topical problems and the search for solutions. The theme of the Symposium this year was "Man and Environment". Featured was a series of speakers, displays and information on the topics of pollution and population. Speaking were Stuart Udall, David Brower, George Woodwell, Garrett Hardin, Governor Robert Scott, Abel Wolman, Senator Edmund Muskie, Rene Dubos, Ansley Coale and Kenneth Boulding.





Under the leadership of Dr. J.W. Pence and E. Culpepper Clark the **Debate Team** compiled an excellent record in tournament competition. At Georgetown, Emory, Richmond, Wake Forest, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, the UNC teams successfully matched nationally recognized debaters.

Accomplishments included Tom Foster and Joe McGuire's ninth place finish out of a field of 130 teams at the Peachtree Debate at Emory, and a second place finish by the frosh team of Joe Loveland and Margaret Ingate at the Carolina Forensic Tournament at South Carolina. Others were a third place at Wake Forest, the semi-finals at the First National Novices Tournament, the semi-finals at the Early Bird Tournament at Tennessee and qualification for the Tournament of Champions.

Besides participation in tournaments at other schools, the UNC team was host of an invitational tournament here in October. Other activities included hosting the state secondary school championships and holding a summer workshop for high school debaters.





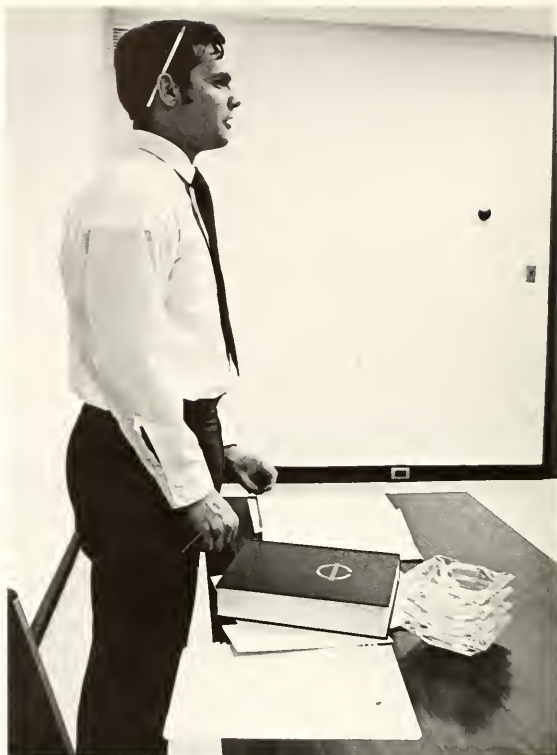
The National Merit Scholarship Committee is an organization which invites all the North Carolina National Merit semi-finalists to the campus each year. The purpose of the visit is to encourage them to think about the kind of future they can shape here. While on campus they are introduced to the Freshman Honors Program, attend classes and tour the campus. This year they also attended the Carolina-Clemson football game and were guests at a banquet and Student Government reception. The theme of the weekend was revolution and the opportunity of each generation to change the world they live in.



Despite a shortage of funds, the **Carolina Forum**, under co-chairmen Michael Almond and John McDowell, was nevertheless able to bring a distinguished list of controversial speakers to the campus. Continuing in the tradition which in the past has brought Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, Barry Goldwater and Edward Kennedy to the Chapel Hill campus, this year was marked by speeches by Senator Birch Bayh, Professor Henry Mayer, and Miss Angie Brooks, President of the UN General Assembly.

The themes of these addresses reflected the Forum's concern with the major issues facing the United States and the world. Senator Bayh discussed the shortcomings of the Electoral College and suggested direct election as an alternative. As leader of the fight against the nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, Bayh also commented on this and other issues. Henry Mayer, a former UNC student and now a professor at Farnklin and Marshall College, returned to discuss student activism and the radical left. Sponsored jointly by the Forum and the International Student Center, along with the Union Current Affairs Committee, Miss Angie Brooks' address dealt with the problems of emerging nations and the prospects of world peace through international order.

The Carolina Athletic Association functions to represent the students' interests in all areas of athletics at the University. Besides assisting in such areas as Homecoming activities and aiding in the selection of cheerleaders, the Association takes an active part in the operation of the Athletic Department. The President of the Association is the representative of the students in the department and is included on all matters concerning policy and financing.



Student National Education Association is a pre-professional organization for students who are preparing to teach. The local group is a part of the North Carolina Education Association. Any interested student may be a member, but the club is composed mostly of education majors. The SNEA had a membership of over 100 this past year.

At monthly meetings in Peabody Hall, the SNEA members heard noted speakers discuss present problems and situations in the school system of North Carolina. Several members attended a national convention in New Orleans in the fall, while in the spring other students represented Carolina in Charlotte at the State SNEA Convention. Dr. Barbara Day and Dr. Gerald Unks are the advisors for the organization.







The opportunities for musical listening provided by the UNC bands were sufficient to keep the students' ears filled with music almost daily. Starting in the fall, the **Marching Tarheels** performed at all football games. Composed of over 125 members, the band was led by Drum Major Phil Dutt.

Moving on to basketball season, the **Pep Band** entertained at basketball games and pep rallies. Besides performances at the home games, trips were made to the ACC Tournament and the North-South Doubleheader.

The **Concert Band** performs at commencement exercises and presents a concert for Parents' Day in the spring. The Concert Band also conducts a Spring Tour, giving concerts in cities across North Carolina. All of the bands are under the direction of Major John Yesulaitis.

The **University Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by David Serrins and featuring violinist Ivey Geoghegan, participated in a variety of programs. Performances were given at a Tuesday Evening Series Concert in the fall and again in the spring as part of a concerto program.

Founded in 1891, the **Men's Glee Club** is the oldest of Carolina's choral groups. Performances at over twenty-five concerts during the year include a fall tour within North Carolina and a spring tour to other areas of the United States. The Glee Club also performs at two of the Tuesday Evening Concert Series programs on campus. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Porco, the membership is open to all students



through auditions. The club is composed of men majoring in almost all areas of University study.

The **Carolina Choir**, under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard, is composed of about 60 men and women students. Main activities include concerts at Christmas and in the spring. Along with other musical groups, the Choir performed at the 1969 Fine Arts Festival. Performances at regional choral workshops and on-campus small ensemble vocal institutes are among the activities of the Choir. In the near future the Choir plans to record an album.

The **Chamber Singers** were organized in 1968 by Mr. Peter Schuetz. Directed by Mr. Stafford Wing, the singers have appeared at the Tuesday Evening Concert Series and in concert in Charlotte. Composed of twelve to fifteen students, faculty and townspeople, the Singers employ chamber musicians for their performances.





The University bus system, now in its second full year, is operated and maintained by the **Student Transportation Commission** of Student Government in cooperation with the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Traffic and Safety. Continuous bus service from 7:30 am until 11:30 pm connects South Campus, Victory/Odum Village, Main Campus and the Downtown area and provides 500,000 rides annually.

The bus system has been acclaimed throughout the state as an important tangible contribution by students to the University since it has been a student initiated and maintained project from the beginning.

Besides geographically uniting the University, bringing the activities of the Main Campus to South Campus and reducing the psychological effects of physical isolation, the bus system is also viewed as an important part of the solution to the long range traffic and parking problems. Because of this importance, it is financially supported by Student Government and the University Administration.

Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill has recently appointed a committee on public transportation which will begin working on development plans for an integrated transportation system for the area. Experiments for the expansion of operations of the campus service are now being planned.

This past year over 2000 Carolina students participated in the **Student Discount Program** now in its second year of operation and sponsored by Student Government and the International Student Center at UNC. Around 10,000 students total in the four city area of Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham and Greensboro, along with 200 businesses and student governments from twenty schools cooperated in making the program a success.

The Student Discount Card entitles the student to percentage discounts on goods for a year at a variety of businesses covering most student needs. Next year the program will be expanded to fifteen cities in a four state area and administered by a Student Cooperative.



Beginning its first full year in new facilities, the **Carolina Union** became complete with the opening of the snack bar in the fall. From the reading and listening library on the second floor, by the information desk on the first floor, to the barber shop in the base-

ment, the Union is the center and source of most student activities.

Concerts by Jose Feliciano, Iron Butterfly, the Fifth Dimension and Brazil '66 highlighted football weekends. For the spring there was the Carolina Folk Festival and the climactic

event of the year—Jubilee. Filling Kenan Stadium with everything from concerts and circus rides to bead stringing and ballons, the "total experience" of Jubilee was the culmination of the most active year in the Union history.







Most of the activities of the Union are under the direction of the various committees. By virtue of the popularity of the free flicks and the interest of students in films, one of the best known is the film committee. Besides the weekly free flicks, there were the Super Sunday series, a spook spectacular for Halloween, a tribute to Greta Garbo and Fellini festival this year. Genesis I and Kinetic Art II, two experimental film programs, displayed some of the greatest student and professional talent. Other programs ran the gamut from a Little Rascals night, to a special showing of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, to the first Southern showing of Godard's film on the Rolling Stones, *Sympathy for the Devil*. The film committee was also responsible for the films for Jubilee.

Aided by the expanded facilities in the new Union building, the recreation committee was able to sponsor bowling

leagues and billiard tournaments for the amusement of study-weary students. For the less athletic there were chess and bridge clubs, with lessons for the untutored. To stimulate the intellect there was a Quiz Bowl, and to stimulate the body there was a Halloween finger paint-in. A children's Christmas party, and a preview of the '69-70 basketball season by Dean Smith rounded out the recreation program.

The big activity of the music committee, and one of the highlights of the Union year, was the presentation of *The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd*. Produced entirely with student talent, the show continued the series of outstanding shows done by the Union. Support was also given to the Chapel Hill Concert Series and the Friends of the College Concert Series at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The Union is best known for the concerts during football season and Jubilee. On a smaller scale, the social committee provides entertainment for the diversion of the students. Combo parties, coffee houses, activities in the Shop and concerts and bands in the Pit keep the Union filled with weekend, and often midweek, activity. Frequently an opportunity for local and student talent to display their wares, the activities of the committee lend an excellent balance to the Union program.

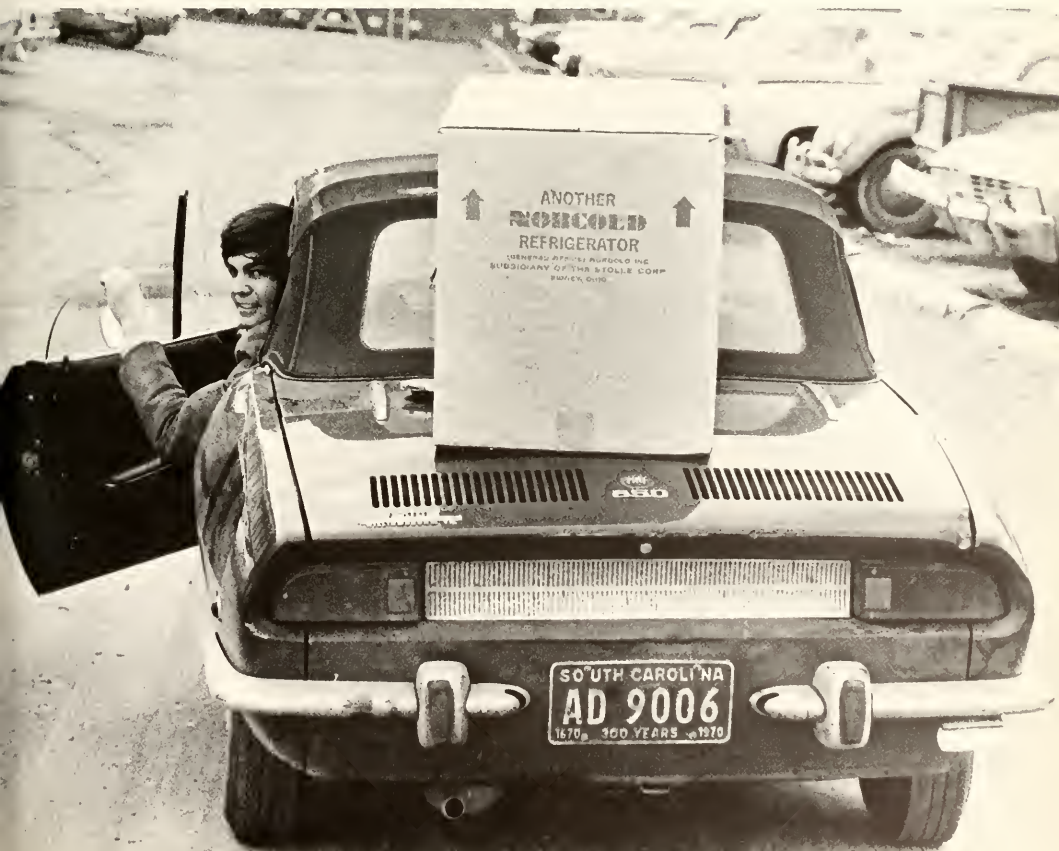
The current affairs committee offered a variety of programs for the enjoyment of those who like to keep up on the world around them. Beginning with a week of documentary films

during Orientation, the activities continued with speeches by Jack Newfield of the **Village Voice**, William McCachen, State Selective Service Director, correspondent David Schoenbrun, and Miss Angie Brooks, President of the UN General Assembly. Included in the activities were film shows *Ku Klux Klan*, *Hunger in America*, *Prague-Paris*, and *This First Freedom*.

Following the success of last years **The Bacchae**, **The Weight**, an original program written and presented by the drama committee, continued the success of the committee in presenting stimulating and original dramatic programs. Skits by the Carolina Liberation Brigade and performances of Pinter's "The Collection" and Yeats' "On Baile's

Strand" completed the years presentations.

Adding greatly to the visual stimuli offered to the students by the Union, the gallery committee presented a variety of displays and shows—Childrens Art of Chapel Hill, *Let the Subject be War*, and an African art exhibit among them. Offering student and local artists an opportunity to display their paintings, photography, drawings and sculpture, the committee sponsored shows by Richard Kinnaird, Danny Miller, Jerry Van Campen, Frank Holyfield and Steve Lockwood. At Jubilee, students were given an opportunity to use their own creative talents with flower making, body painting, hat decorating and urethane sculpture.





Not unexpectedly, the relocation of the Union has contributed to the shift of campus activity toward South Campus. As with any such movement there is temporary dislocation and confusion. Walking down the halls of the Union, noting the easy flow of activity in Student Government offices and the casual adaptation to the new lounges and snack bar, it seems that the students have settled in with relative ease. Outside it is a different story. Though landscaping has partially alleviated the stark architecture of the building, there are more than a few rough edges which belie its newness. And when are they going to pave the parking lot?







The Naval ROTC program at Carolina, under the command of Capt. Vincent J. Anania, is the largest unit in the country and ranked as the best unit. The curriculum of the program has recently been liberalized, with the emphasis placed more on liberal arts courses.

The NROTC midshipman is a college student in a naval program, not a naval student in college. To this end, the NROTC unit emphasizes full participation in campus activities. To say that a midshipman can ignore present criticism of the Armed Services is a fallacy. On the contrary, he is concerned with the morality and practicality of his role—defending America and the American people.







April is the coolest month.
And no wonder.

Under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Gamma Sigma, the first three weeks of spring were spent breeding hijinks out of dead buildings and deserted playing fields. The Campus Chest Charity Drive, joining the fraternity and residence hall communities, was back in town and did not leave until over \$15,000 had been raised for the cause.

The first inkling that the campus was not to be a post-winter wasteland came early in the month at staid Memorial Hall—the kick-off Auction. Items on the agenda ran the usual gamut from hilarious to undefinable, with the animal kingdom emerging as the favorite subject. A boa constrictor was auctioned off for \$22, while a puppy

formerly in the keeping of basketball great Larry Miller was acquired by a young gentleman who ran around the audience soliciting over \$190 for the winning bid.

The kick-off eventually landed in the middle of Ehringhaus intramural field, beneath threatening skies that managed to control themselves long enough to insure a successful Carnival. Fraternities, encouraged by a rule change that would make booth-pegging worthwhile for even the smaller houses, constructed gambling casinos, hootchie-kootchie shows and Roman chariots, raising \$10,500 on the side. In the residence sector James College contributed the highest per capita donation ever achieved in the Campus Chest drive, at \$1.08 an individual.





Those persons pictured on this page are smiling because they were winners in the Campus Chest Charity Drive. The winners include

Ugly Man on Campus

Dave Webster, Beta Theta Pi
Large Fraternity Division
Richard Pratt, Phi Kappa Sigma
Small Fraternity Division

Beauty and Beast Contest

Pat Hudspath, Connor
Rick Fayssoux, Alexandor
Independent's Division
Teresa Allison and
Benny Gasque, James College
High-Rise Division
Patti Harris and
Tom Barry, King College
Low-Rise Division

There were many more winners who were not available to be photographed. A needy student, a mentally retarded child, an arthritic lady, a father with a debilitating heart condition. They are also smiling.



DRINK
Coca-Cola

















PFC Jonathan O. Smith
55AN 942-78-5049
D-3-1, Platoon #3
FPO San Francisco

Dear Guys,

You old mothers! How the hell are you? It sure was great to hear from you all, and the package was very welcome. I don't know what I can do with the basketball, since they don't dribble too good in the rice paddies, but the food and pig were great.

This is my third month in Nam. It is one hell of a mud hole. I'm in a camp that sounds like Chow Mein, and taking a breather from morning patrol. We are not at the Front lines. We are about 50 miles in front of the front, and get the hell pounded out of us (around dinner time) by 150 caliber mortars. There's not a lot to do over here except eat and shoot and stop shooting long enough to sleep. And things are damn filthy. We had leeches back home but at least they were civilized swamps. These dinks hunt for you and shoot at you and spit venom with five types of pills if you don't watch it. A little Southern Comfort would be nice let alone, a good girl and a dance.

I got a letter from Linda. She her girls are still mixing at a place. You know what she did she sent me a flower from your good luck in Czech, flower bouquet, the only rose in all Asia! My point man, Pvt. Galway from Co. 4, knew Sissy and she was smiling, both oranges typed with Jim Boham. He got killed (I know when he stepped on a mine and blew up four others, glad I wasn't talking with him then.

Salmok got caught in April.

I guess you can tell I miss the old beer parties and mixers and all. It's funny the things you begin to remember so far away from them all. I used to hate Scripps pulling off beneath the basket, but I give a helluva lot to get an elbow from him right now. Or catching fire from the girls for playing at midnight. I don't even know what time it is now here, dark I guess. I used to swear if I ever got my hands on the sot that stole my Pams record I'd crash his head up the can slot in the pike, but you know I feel real close to him writing this. He's something from home.

I'm not sure just why I'm fighting over here. It's like cramming for a quiz for three solid months. And I still don't know why they make us take quizzes. All I really fear for certain is that you are the greatest teacher of guys in the world. Don't feel bad, if you read this in the middle of a party or during Camille's pulling heart, cause that's just where you should read it, on the greatest day of the year, cause those are the ones I remember. Man if I didn't take those memories I'd just run out into that jungle there and, well, ed just mean. Lord I miss that house. Is this the way a girl writes back? But you know, some of these guys here don't have anything to miss. They got no reason to live.

Keep them tall blues stretched high. I'll get back.

Regards from the paddies,

Jack







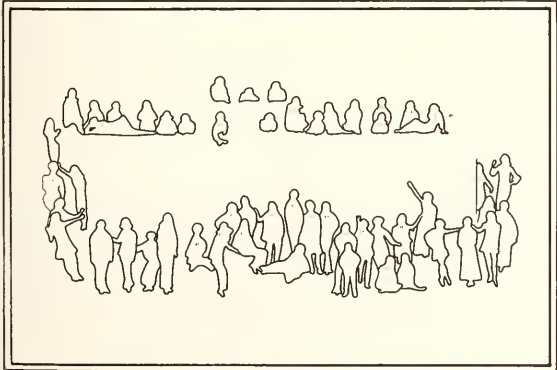
AAII

Sally Truher, President; Doris
Hutton, Vice-President; Lynn
Williams, Vice-President; Mary
Strubben, Secretary; Hallo Cape,
Treasurer



LIBRA—This is a good month to rush things a bit. Seek new friendships and have them over to your house. Look for that sister you have not seen in ages.
SCORPIO—Your creative ideas should be translated into holiday surprises, especially Halloween pranks. Be wary lest they backfire on you. Let a sweetheart know you love him. Take time to fix those petty annoyances in the bathroom.
SAGITTARIUS—Settle down and do that studying you have been promising to do. Your Mother may go on a trip, and her personality will change when she returns. Try to adjust.
CAPRICORN—Take stock of your intellectual standing, as it will be tested soon. Expect at least five new friends. Check on those annoyances in the bathroom again.
AQUARIUS—Relax and get away from

it all. You should go skiing or something athletic. Your disposition will improve if you dress elegantly and dine with friends.
PISCES—That business changeover should result in success and you should not shy away from a change of leadership in your life. You still have problems with your bathroom.
ARIES—Charity will be rewarding to you now. Try to help send a needy person through college. Acquire a new pet. Chocolate turtles are in.
GEMINI—You have much to look forward to as you enter a new Chapter in your life. A gentleman you know may ask you a question. You may have the opportunity to travel, but may forsake this for the forthcoming interviews. Keep in touch with friends and call a plumber.



- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. C. Giles | 19. M.A. Britt | 36. M.J. Sacrinty |
| 2. J. Bistany | 20. L. Fleming | 37. A. Nickell |
| 3. H. Forbs | 21. S. Rowe | 38. D. Smith |
| 4. A. Hambright | 22. M.B. Calhoun | 39. W. Boulton |
| 5. D. Brown | 23. N. Snipes | 40. J. Lunsford |
| 6. W. Fleming | 24. M. Jordan | 41. J. McGrigor |
| 7. L. Brookshire | 25. L. Tomachek | 42. P. Durkin |
| 8. L. Draughn | 26. K. Cherry | 43. L. Blanton |
| 9. A. Blackburn | 27. R. Pope | 44. G. Howell |
| 10. L. Duckworth | 28. H. Cappleman | 45. T. Fox |
| 11. S. Roberts | 29. G. Barber | 46. S. Rundell |
| 12. C. Hutton | 30. K. Lang | 47. T. McAden |
| 13. J. Highsmith | 31. L. Lamm | 48. K. Folger |
| 14. B. Godwin | 32. C. Morpeth | 49. M. Shuford |
| 15. M. Babcock | 33. N. Roach | 50. G. Gates |
| 16. L. Ainsworth | 34. M. Bynum | 51. B. Baldwin |
| 17. A. Hanson | 35. L. Hupman | 52. D. Dixon |
| 18. L. Morrow | | 53. B. Trotter |



ΧΩ

Chi Omega is simply a group of people who have joined together.

A band.

A band's harmony depends on advanced musical techniques in each player as well as practice together.

Ideal communal living depends on a highly developed awareness of life as well as experience together.

We are beginning to learn.

A few common chords enable us to play our individual improvisations.

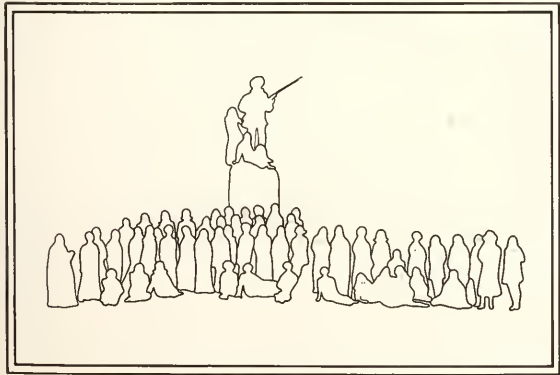
What we have now is

A home to get back to

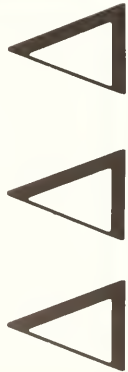
A starting point from which to move on to other places.



Silvra Steele, President; Yvonne Mettelal, Vice President; Linda Edger-
ton, Treasurer; Cherry Warren, Secretary; Lyla Phillips, Public Affairs



- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. S. Bauhofer | 20. S. Douglas | 39. M. Morrison |
| 2. Silent Sam | 21. E. Lambeth | 40. B. Shuff |
| 3. D. Dayson | 22. B. Ball | 41. D. Small |
| 4. S. Colton | 23. Y. Mettetal | 42. S. Steele |
| 5. J.A. McGill | 24. D. Holmes | 43. J. Gold |
| 6. C. Hacker | 25. N. Erichson | 44. F. Stevenson |
| 7. H. Jordan | 26. C. Reeves | 45. N. Wilson |
| 8. C. Rountree | 27. S. Smith | 46. F. Naylor |
| 9. S. Gregory | 28. C. Morris | 47. M. Tucker |
| 10. M. Kinchele | 29. S. Mann | 48. B. Helbling |
| 11. E. Millgan | 30. J. Stewart | 49. D. Hixson |
| 12. T. Hendricks | 31. E. Howe | 50. K. Pusey |
| 13. M. Highsmith | 32. L. Phillips | 51. S. Todd |
| 14. L. Barnette | 33. E. Smith | 52. N.W. Foreman |
| 15. J. Webster | 34. B. Saunders | 53. P. McLean |
| 16. P. Clark | 35. D. French | 54. B. McLean |
| 17. J. Mustard | 36. M. Helms | 55. M. Carter |
| 18. B. Rankin | 37. M. Pennington | 56. M.J. Divine |
| 19. L. Edgerton | 38. H. Meyer | 57. P. Burch |



Mary, Editor, Editor-in-Chief, President
 Phyllis Thompson, Vice-President,
 Gladys Miller, Secretary, Jill Cob-
 den, Treasurer, Molly Richardson,
 Phyllis Turner

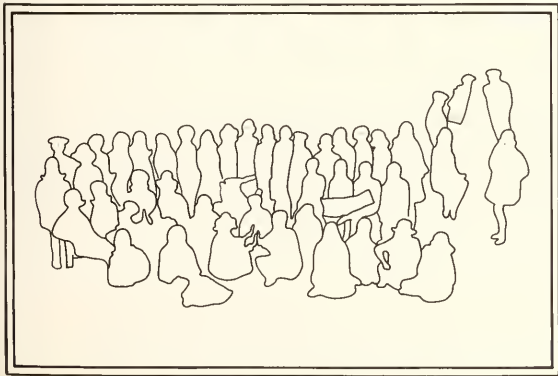
WANTED: SINGLEMEN

Dating can be fun. If you are looking for that special sort of sweetie, call us, yes ind-d-deedy. Featuring 64 Delta darlings who are seeking fun and companionship. Each girl comes fully equipped with multi-colored yarn, Southern drawl, and an Elaine Powers card. Bring the old sis-boombah back into your college program. A new world can

be opened up to you—let a Susie Tri-Delt be your guide to academic success and cultural fulfillment. We aim to please! It doesn't matter who you get, because we're all alike. For free details contact: SNTT, c/o Clarence's Bar and Grill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514. Transportation will be provided. Dating can be fun.



- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. M. Carr | 18. P. Reid | 34. B. McKenzie |
| 2. A. Nash | 19. K. Heath | 35. C. Goldberg |
| 3. J. B. Barrett | 20. J. Aycock | 36. K. Cawthorne |
| 4. N. J. Stedman | 21. E. Russes | 37. F. Slater |
| 5. A. Hiker | 22. L. Smith | 38. L. Collier |
| 6. T. Rhodes | 23. C. Quinn | 39. M. Fleischman |
| 7. S. Rapp | 24. J. Small | 40. S. McKenzie |
| 8. J. Frober | 25. M. Martin | 41. J. Logan |
| 9. M. Bishop | 26. K. Ward | 42. T. Case |
| 10. K. Murphey | 27. M. H. Harrell | 43. C. Chapman |
| 11. W. Herring | 28. J. Bagby | 44. N. Irvn |
| 12. F. Thompson | 29. M. Bryant | 45. M. Morrison |
| 13. E. Verdonne | 30. J. Cowan | 46. M. Berry |
| 14. C. Herman | 31. N. Willis | 47. E. Clover |
| 15. L. Dobson | 32. B. Gribble | 48. C. Rogers |
| 16. C. Davenport | 33. K. Cohenhour | 49. M. Richardson |
| 17. S. Davis | | 50. B. Crumpler |



- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. D. Barreau | 15. B. Boettger | 30. B. Raschi |
| 2. P. Lewis | 16. B. Moate | 31. A. Ferna |
| 3. P. Hicks | 17. B. Leonhardt | 32. D. Straughtn |
| 4. J. Plner | 18. S. Euwer | 33. J. Keleher |
| 5. M. Humm | 19. M.E. Ayers | 34. B. Stancel |
| 6. E. Brantly | 20. B. Ponder | 35. A. Klein |
| 7. D. Groh | 21. B. Pickle | 36. M. Burch |
| 8. M. Crane | 22. S. DeMuth | 37. S. Latham |
| 9. T. McDonald | 23. P. Hadden | 38. K. Regan |
| 10. J. Franks | 24. L. Karlage | 39. S. Younts |
| 11. B. Harkey | 25. C. Packard | 40. E. Alford |
| 12. J. Mitchell | 26. D. Broughton | 41. L. Huff |
| 13. R. Castle | 27. D. Gooch | 42. R. Kerr |
| 14. B.A. Long | 28. M.D. Mordecau | 43. C. Dale |
| | 29. P. Hughey | |



KΔ

What is so special about that two-story green house on Franklin Street? What does a pledge say when she is asked what Kappa Delta means to her?

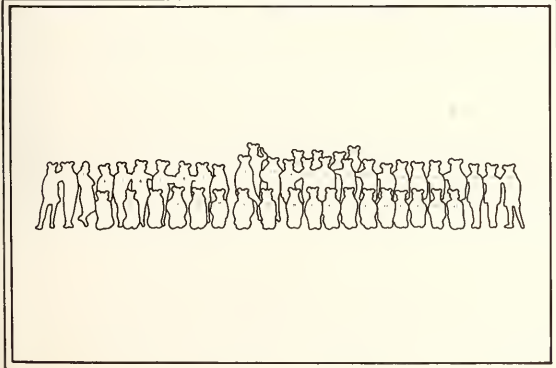
Kappa Delta is intellectual stimulation, air raids, mixers, and teas. It is peanut butter sandwiches. It is bombarding every Fraternity house and boy's dorm on campus with the infamous wooden gliders ("Only a quarter!"). It is working on displays and floats for Homecoming and Dook Weekend, and winning.



Carole Ryan, President; Evie Weidman, Vice-President; Kate Rogers, Secretary; Mary Flynn, Treasurer; Polley Hale, Rush Chairman

KD is 90% enthusiasm and 10% skill. We may not win all our intramural games but we get the most points for the most girls and the most smiles. Kappa Delta is five o'clock in the morning pledge pranks that get stopped by security guards. It is eating gooey desserts under the table. KD is selling magazine subscriptions and making stuffed animals for crippled children. It is song practices, chapter meetings, and talks—it is fun.

Yet Kappa Delta is more than this—it is something that rests differently in each girl, and you must know each girl individually to know what it is. Kappa Delta cannot be put onto paper or into words. It is too deep inside us.



- | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1. M. A. Adams | 17. B. Rogers | 33. M. Nagurney |
| 2. B. Lawrence | 18. M. Fuller | 34. P. Melville |
| 3. I. Lawver | 19. C. Green | 35. E. Credel |
| 4. M. Brigham | 20. J. Spencer | 36. L. McKinney |
| 5. P. Hale | 21. J. Bumgarner | 37. M. Furgusson |
| 6. A. Wagner | 22. S. McMillan | 38. M. Parker |
| 7. C. Alexander | 23. T. Grimes | 39. S. Childers |
| 8. K. Efrid | 24. G. Legare | 40. C. Skinner |
| 9. M. Cobb | 25. C. Crannor | 41. M. Grubbs |
| 10. J. Purvis | 26. E. Weidman | 42. K. Rogers |
| 11. J. Hough | 27. A. Allen | 43. B. Helms |
| 12. A. Gates | 28. N. Whitley | 44. L. Avery |
| 13. M. Wilson | 29. D. Rider | 45. M. Barnwell |
| 14. J. King | 30. L. Moore | 46. K. O'Donnell |
| 15. S. Beall | 31. J. Hackney | 47. M. Rand |
| 16. P. Powell | 32. J. Faucette | 48. J. McLean |



KKG

In October the Kappas celebrated the 99th anniversary of the sorority's founding, and looked ahead to the 1970 KKG Centennial. Looking back a semester we could boast both the Panhel Scholarship Trophy and the Pledge Scholarship Award for top scholastic standing on campus.

Sisters, pledges and dates enjoyed a sunny October afternoon picnicking at Piney Mountain. Kappa creativity turned a truckload of farm-fresh pumpkins into grinning jack-o-lanterns, and the first "Heel Howl" into a parody of Laugh-In with the TEP's. The social highlight of the fall semester was the pledge formal weekend,



Ann Stokes, President; Gidda Nailling, First Vice-President; Nancy McLaurine, Second Vice-President; Louisa Bloxom, Secretary; Ann Craig, Treasurer

which featured a casual party at Spruce Pine Lodge and a formal dance at the Ranch House.

Fall and winter saw the Kappas active in the Walk on Hunger and a party for the children at the Oxford Orphanage. Aid was given during the planning stages of Panhel's new project to assist in the several Chapel Hill Day Care Centers, and the sisters now look forward to active participation in the program.

It was a busy year for Epsilon Gamma, their eleventh on campus. And like the song says, "It was a very good year."

ΚΚΓ



- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| 1. T. Wilkins | 15. C. White | 30. S. Gils |
| 2. D. Corbin | 16. T. Hanson | 31. B. Ireland |
| 3. P. Bennett | 17. C. Bryan | 32. M. Guillet |
| 4. S. Slaton | 18. D. Crosby | 33. J. McKinne |
| 5. C. Nodell | 19. N. Nyrop | 34. L. Smith |
| 6. A. Stokes | 20. L. Thompson | 35. S. Greene |
| 7. R. Young | 21. A. Thornton | 36. C. Garrett |
| 8. K. O'Hara | 22. L. Lancaster | 37. G. Bole |
| 9. L. Hollis | 23. K. Romans | 38. S. Weber |
| 10. A. Robertson | 24. D. Jordan | 39. B. Marye |
| 11. K. Carlton | 25. J. Newlin | 40. B. Blue |
| 12. B. Whitner | 26. B. Raybon | 41. C. Larsson |
| 13. K. Gilham | 27. B. Hinkle | 42. D. Welborn |
| 14. C. Steele | 28. N. Whorley | 43. L. Shipley |
| | 29. N. McLaurne | |



ΦΜ

"Spirit is what we've got" is the Phi Mu slogan this year. Phi Mu is a sorority with a very special atmosphere. The chapter is open to new ideas and is not bound by any outdated sorority traditions. The unique spirit of Phi Mu is directed towards campus activities, community involvement and fun.

Rushing in a new house on Henderson Street started the year. Phi Mu began to show their enthusiasm and spirit by participating in campus activities. Fall elections were held and two Phi Mus were elected to class offices and two began to serve on Women's Court.

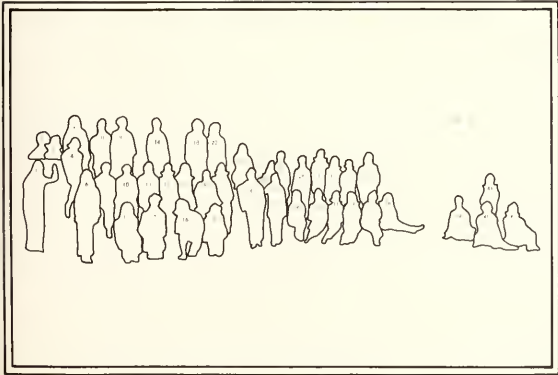


Marcia Edwards, President; Mary Lou Ruyak, Vice-President; Ann Davis, Secretary; Carrie Simpson, Treasurer; Angie McCombs, Pledge Trainer

Social service was an important part of this new enthusiasm. A fund-raising bazaar was held to help Project Hope, the floating hospital. Emphasis is placed on individual participation with many working at Memorial Hospital, the Day Care centers and tutoring.

Spirit showed up in Phi Mu's social activities also. Parties and midnight rides ended up with a sleepy 4 a.m. mixer at the Kappa Sigma house.

All in all the Phi Mus had a great year, and have a better year to look forward to.



- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. K. Page | 15. J. Benson | 29. A. Adcock |
| 2. M. Fletcher | 16. C. Teague | 30. C. Craven |
| 3. B. Bragg | 17. G. Moore | 31. J. Bardin |
| 4. C. Simpson | 18. J. Hubbard | 32. M. Reynolds |
| 5. K. Blaney | 19. A. Ward | 33. T. Black |
| 6. A. McCombs | 20. M. Bullard | 34. K. Phillips |
| 7. R. Perry | 21. M.L. Ruyak | 35. A. Davis |
| 8. M. Edwards | 22. A. Gray | 36. A. Cooper |
| 9. B. Moore | 23. A. Burwell | 37. L. Etherington |
| 10. M. Howard | 24. G. Brown | 38. L. Cake |
| 11. J. Lohr | 25. L. Smith | 39. R. Ferree |
| 12. W. Durham | 26. K. Coburn | 40. L. Hudson |
| 13. B. Queen | 27. C. Isenhour | 41. E. Martin |
| 14. K. Davis | 28. C.A. McHaney | 42. S. English |



ΠΒΦ

Josephine Playoust, President
 Judy Flynn, Vice-President
 Susan Knox, Secretary
 Kaye, Treasurer
 Molly McCabe,
 gms, pledge, Trainer

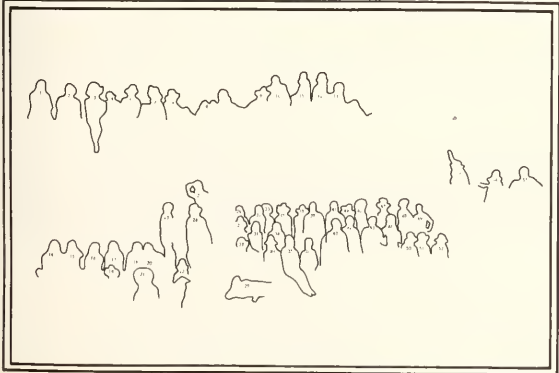


Like many other traditional institutions, sororities have been the object of much intense criticism for being institutionally stagnant and traditionally unresponsive to changing social conditions.

Pi Beta Phi takes pride in its heritage as the oldest national sorority. Yet simultaneously Pi Beta Phi has attempted to "modernize" itself both nationally and locally. Civic responsibility has become a major focus in the sorority's changing perception of itself, and the traditional emphasis on group unity through social life has been somewhat displaced by a new direction towards achieving group solidarity through community action.

This action is varied. The March Against Hunger, in which two Pi Phi "walked" and for which the sorority itself pledged over one-hundred dollars; the community tutorial programs; the fund-raising drive for the Chapel of the Deaf, for which Pi Beta Phi was the campus sponsor. All engaged the service talents of Pi Beta Phi. Nor were campus responsibilities neglected, as a number of Pi Phi's secured positions for themselves on the Attorney General's staff, were voted to the Honor Council, and merited Phi Beta Kappa.

Yet Pi Phi's managed to engage themselves in other, more personal affairs also, a fact to which the unusually high number of candlelights this year attested!



- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. S. Richardson | 19. J. Snider | 38. S. Ellis |
| 2. N. Shore | 20. C. Jones | 39. E. Lane |
| 3. F. Gilliam | 21. K. Thomas | 40. B. Snider |
| 4. C. Wardlaw | 22. S. Collins | 41. S. Clay |
| 5. A. Harrell | 23. L. Wheatly | 42. M. Whit |
| 6. M. Davis | 24. S. Knee | 43. D. Taylor |
| 7. L. Brown | 25. M. Sitterson | 44. S. Boyle |
| 8. B. Vineyard | 26. M. Murrey | 45. T. Hernandez |
| 9. C. Kane | 27. J. Raney | 46. N. Hanes |
| 10. S. McLendon | 28. K. Huey | 47. A. Miller |
| 11. M. Vallier | 29. F. Woltz | 48. L. Harvey |
| 12. J. Flynn | 30. W. Baxter | 49. J. Kain |
| 13. L. Morrison | 31. D. Holderness | 50. K. Ellison |
| 14. S. Kenan | 32. L. Emerson | 51. P. Little |
| 15. E. Parrson | 33. M. Brooks | 52. J. Berne |
| 16. L. Baukema | 34. L. Brock | 53. S. Wills |
| 17. M. Meares | 35. M. McGregor | 54. J. Prevost |
| 18. A. Powers | 36. C. Poyner | 55. A. Farnsh |
| | 37. P. McKinney | |



It is the genesis of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

With no bonds to past traditions, the Sigmas created a sorority that is meaningful to present needs and future hopes.

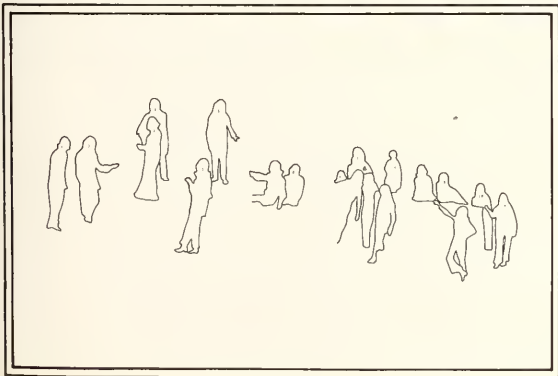
Naturally the beginning required hard work and dedication, but the rewards were not long in coming. The chatter and laughter of a house coming to life, the studs and duds met at mixers, the tension and tired smiles of rush-all were birthday present memories. And who could forget the continuum of national officers or the questionable identity of the Homecoming display?



Laura Leslie Powell, President; Alline Bagley, Vice-President; Jean McDewitt, Secretary; Linda Creech, Treasurer; Fran Wilson, Rush Chairman

The pledges learned that the Greek world is not merely self-contained chapters. It is reaching out to others. A visit to the hospital and the Robie Page playroom revealed that. Each Tri Sigma realizes she cannot become complacent. Sigma continually changes, always with an eye for the future.

Any Tri Sig can tell what it means to be a part of the transition from an empty structure on Franklin Street to the home of a sorority. She knows . . . "We've come a long way, baby!"



- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. S. Jenkins | 11. C. Beeson |
| 2. L.A. McDonald | 12. A. Faulk |
| 3. A. Squires | 13. D. Overman |
| 4. M. Hodges | 14. P. King |
| 5. L. Creech | 15. L.L. Powell |
| 6. B. McArthur | 16. A. Hardee |
| 7. P. Martin | 17. F. Wilson |
| 8. S. Johnson | 18. J. Carter |
| 9. C. Vick | 19. G. Simmons |
| 10. D. Gaines | |

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Panhel's *raison d'être* is to regulate Rush, encourage scholarship, provide a forum for discussion on matters of interest to the college and fraternity world, and to maintain sorority life on a high level with harmony both among Greeks and with the University in general.

Panhel is then an opportunity for sorority women to meet and work together on common interests. These are myriad and range from volunteer work, such as organizing help for the Day Care Centers, to participating in campus functions, as, for example, the APO Campus Carnival and raising money for Upward Bound. Other functions include swap dinners and compiling the Rush Manual, rules, and providing counselors to insure a fair and efficient Rush.

Panhel is service—to its sorority members and to the University at large.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the twenty-four social and four professional fraternities on campus. Rules for Rush and projects handled by the IFC are decided on and organized by the IFC, while the Interfraternity Council Court adjudicates cases involving The Fraternity Visiting Agreement, Rush Rules, or other cases involving fraternity men.

Projects such as Greek Week, The Ugly Man contest, and a fraternity buying cooperative are part of the IFC's responsibilities this year. Faculty speaker programs and conferences concerning pledging are part of the IFC's continual evaluation of the place of fraternities on the campus, and one is well aware of the need for programs for the fraternities that make one's life at college more rewarding. There is a trend in the social aspect of the fraternities, but there is also an awareness of the need for more contact with the faculty and more of an eye on the living-learning situation.

The fraternities at Carolina are aware of the criticism that is being levelled at them from many quarters, and the IFC is constantly re-evaluating the needs and responsibilities of the fraternities. It is helping to keep the fraternities on our campus stable and progressive. The alleged "death" of fraternities is being challenged at Carolina.





AKΨ

Composed primarily of business majors, AKPsi benefits its brothers professionally by means of industrial tours and lectures by guest businessmen. Within the brotherhood there are liberal and conservative attitudes acting as soundboards for each member, which help him to reinforce or alter his own attitudes. Learning to live with people, and the responsibility that entails, are all part of AKPsi life.

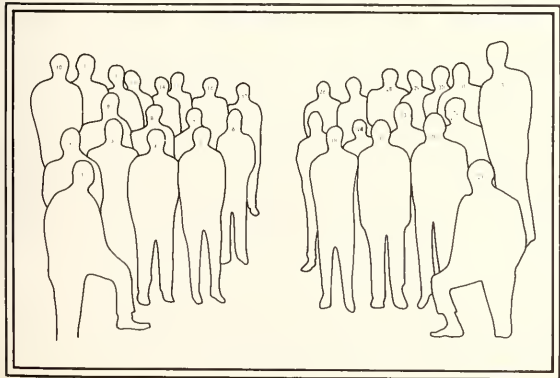
Combo parties, interfraternity athletics, and beach trips make the appeal of AKPsi



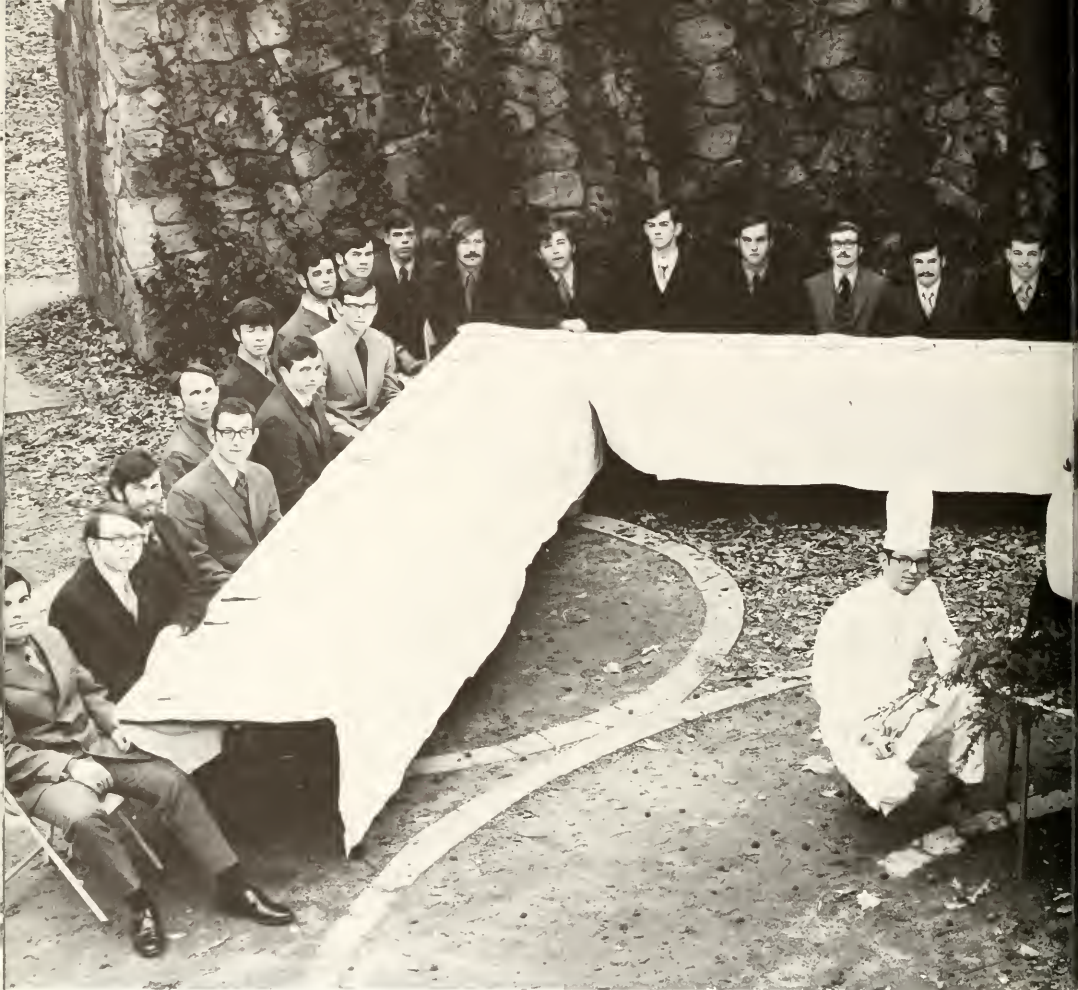
Gene R. Markey, President; Paul Krollman, Vice-President; Arthur W. Richard Hamrick, Vice-President; Ruth; John Wright, Treasurer; Tim Klinger, Secretary.

complete. The intramural program has strengthened greatly, as indicated by the house's high standing. And looking with confidence to the future, the chapter envisions a new house.

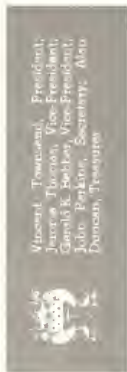
Being progressive is a part of AKPsi, and a growing number of brothers are in non-business fields, finding they can benefit from their association with business majors. But behind it all is one idea: preparation for the future through experiences gained in professional and social interaction within the fraternity.



- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. G. Harkey | 17. D. Inman |
| 2. J. Early | 18. J. Franquemont |
| 3. A. Damiano | 19. L. Summerlin |
| 4. M. Burns | 20. K. Blanchard |
| 5. B. Hoggard | 21. J. Wright |
| 6. J. Ellis | 22. D. Swain |
| 7. D. Fisher | 23. J. Halstead |
| 8. J. Saunders | 24. L. Hight |
| 9. S. Cook | 25. P. Knollman |
| 10. D. Bowers | 26. K. McCombs |
| 11. M. Nelson | 27. J. Skinner |
| 12. E. Neel | 28. E. Hawkins |
| 13. L. Ratter | 29. B. Watson |
| 14. T. Weston | 30. T. Morgan |
| 15. C. McCampbell | 31. G. Mills |
| 16. R. Harrell | 32. A. Smith |



AΦΩ

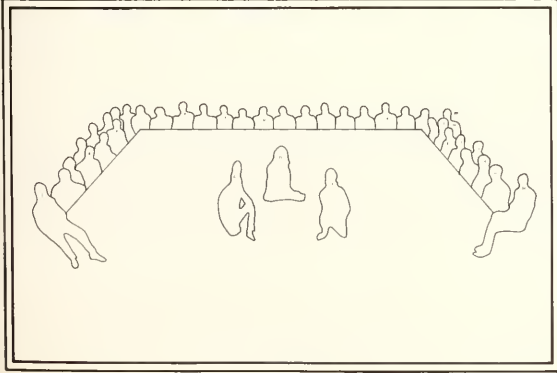
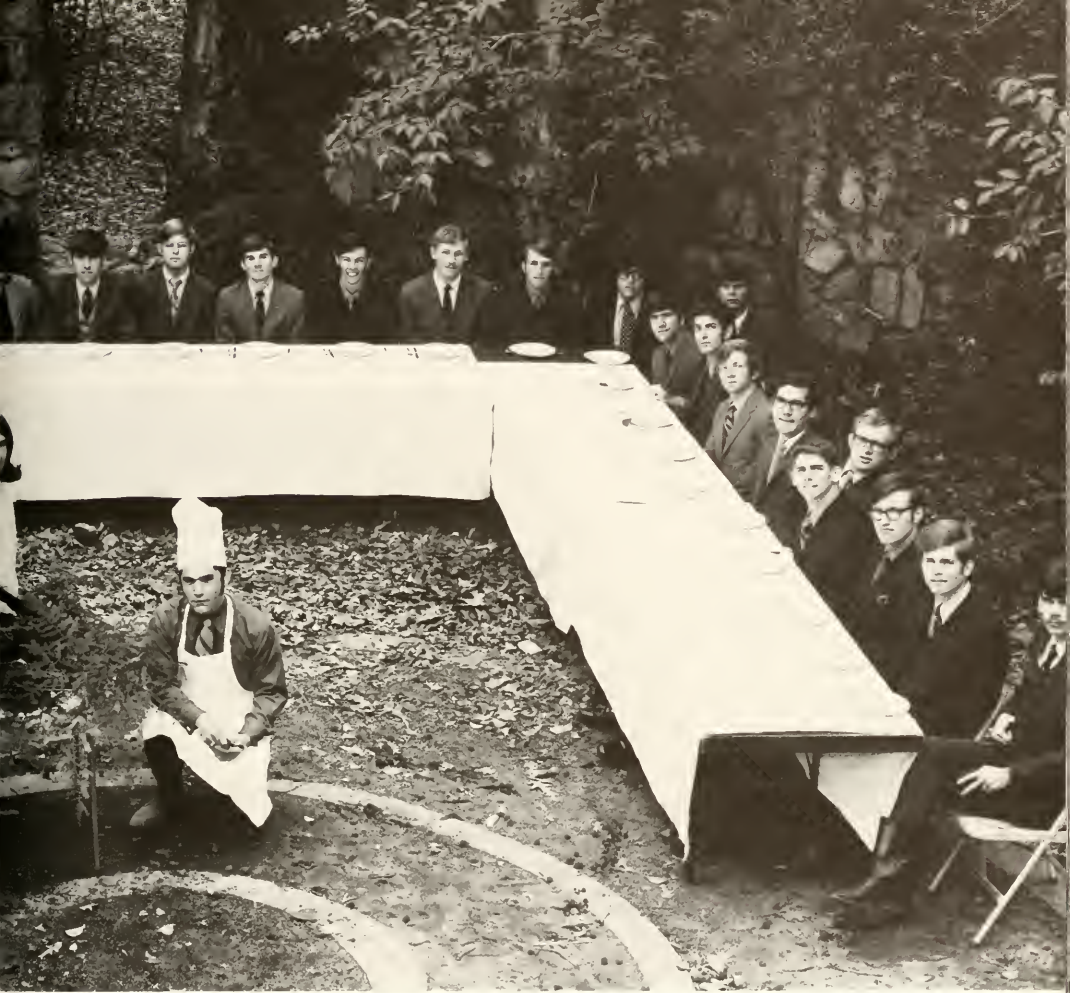


Alpha Phi Omega announces the transcendence of the era of the non-committal Joe College.

Rho Chapter's service to the campus and the community is part of today's progressive activism among concerned students. APO challenges the individual to become a leader and to promote the growth of an organization from which the entire university may benefit.

This year's projects were highlighted by the Book Co-Op, which handled a small library of over 7,000 books, the Ring Sale, and the most successful Campus Chest ever. While brothers delighted high school kids with whirlwind tours of the campus, the Lost and Found turned up Jim Delaney's misplaced I.D. card. Governor Scott, Senator B. Everett Jordan, and other state leaders gave welcomed recognition to the brothers for their efforts and service.

Combo parties, mixers with the sister sorority, a ski trip, and beach weekends filled the social calendar. A 40th Anniversary reunion gave brothers and alumni an opportunity to recall past experiences, renew old friendships, and plan for a bright future of fraternal service.



- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. S. Portaro | 21. J. Perkins |
| 2. R. Stevens | 22. G. Bebbler |
| 3. V. Evans | 23. D. Goss |
| 4. R. Cresenzo | 24. A. Motten |
| 5. L. Dukes | 25. C. Moore |
| 6. C. Alstchul | 26. D. Stollmack |
| 7. R. Cunningham | 27. T. Dudley |
| 8. W. Sherrill | 28. S. O'Stean |
| 9. D. Rogers | 29. D. Putnam |
| 10. J. Spencer | 30. B. Wicker |
| 11. B. Lee | 31. C. Levin |
| 12. R. Warren | 32. D. Meyers |
| 13. M. Braswell | 33. S. Whitfield |
| 14. S. Bowling | 34. R. Boner |
| 15. H. Clark | 35. D. Shanks |
| 16. J. Hawkins | 36. E. Croom |
| 17. V. Elmore | 37. J. Miller |
| 18. A. Duncan | 38. R. Kilpatrick |
| 19. V. Townsend | 39. Susan Hardy |
| 20. J. Thomas | |



ATO

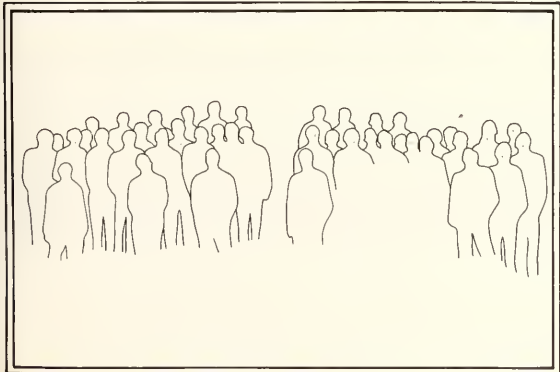
At 303 East Franklin Street, we have the ubiquitous "hell-raisers" as well as the serious students. We have iron clad right-wingers and screaming radical leftists. Nearly one-fourth of the brotherhood is from out-of-state, mostly from north of the Mason-Dixon line. And this motley group comes together weekly to conduct its business in remarkable harmony, even if there is an occasional fiery debate about whether the band for the weekend should be of "soul" or "hard rock" variety.



Hank Strander, President; Sam Carlisle, Vice-President; Bill Edwards, Secretary; Jody Moore, Treasurer

While we may argue on the variety of band we want, we never argue that there must be a party. We are first and foremost a social fraternity. Regardless of our backgrounds, we all agree that college should be more than a purely academic experience. We believe that the active interplay of people, whether in an intramural contest or at a patio party, augments and expands our formal education.

So while many critics claim that fraternities are dying, we calmly disagree. At ATO, everyone "does his own thing", and has a great time doing it.



- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. M. Downing | 15. L. Roughton | 30. J. Kitchen |
| 2. N. Gregory | 16. G. Arapage | 31. C. Willis |
| 3. R. Merritt | 17. J. Folds | 32. J. Taylor |
| 4. T. Credle | 18. E. Roberson | 33. B. Beerman |
| 5. F. Hamilton | 19. B. Edwards | 34. T. Ferguson |
| 6. B. Overton | 20. M. Wannamaker | 35. S. Carlisle |
| 7. H. Yarborough | 21. E. Lupfert | 36. K. Hassel |
| 8. P. Morris | 22. W. McBee | 37. B. Bell |
| 9. S. Brown | 23. C. Beasley | 38. H. Hight |
| 10. P. Erkkinnen | 24. D. Douglas | 39. C. Barnes |
| 11. B. Hagna | 25. R. Leibhart | 40. H. Poston |
| 12. S. Perry | 26. W. Buschoff | 41. J. Moore |
| 13. J. Staley | 27. W. Graham | 42. J. Tarleton |
| 14. J. Pavlov | 28. W. Respass | 43. H. Stringer |
| | 29. R. Brame | |



B O I

One of the outstanding virtues of Autumn is that it is so predictable.

It starts about the same time that Beta "spirit" swings into high gear.

Notices were served that autumn had again emerged from hibernation when the Betas won the Homecoming display and best all-campus Beat DOOK float awards. Road trips to the beach and mountains (despite a chronic sickness among Seniors of Grad School sweat) were as autumnal as falling leaves.

The leaves were many. Eighteen Daughters of the Dragon made it through pledge training. Academics soared to just under a 3.0 average. Sambo celebrated his 39th

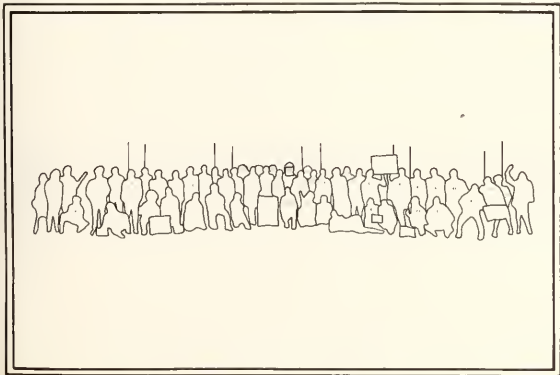


David P. Schroeder, President; Baine Eason, Secretary; Lynn Ross, Treasurer;
Richard C. Spangler, Rush Chairman; Curtis Weaver, Rush Chairman

birthday by sinking ten scatter shots, and with the help of Roloids repulsed five heart attacks. Bighouse converted his kitchen money into diamonds, and Mrs. Rogers purchased a Cadillac by pulling the wool over no one's eyes. Campbell and Eason Beach Tours, Inc., flourished.

Of course autumn comes but once a year. At that we depart from our analogy.

Beta spirit is a year-round season.



- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. K Kulp | 18. B. Crump | 36. M. Edwards |
| 2. M. Hanssen | 19. G. Georgiade | 37. L. Pollard |
| 3. D. Campbell | 20. T. MaHitt | 38. R. Uhrich |
| 4. B. Eason | 21. R. Merrill | 39. D. Baker |
| 5. E. Kale | 22. M. Dearstyn | 40. M. Murdoch |
| 6. M. Tempest | 23. T. Littlejohn | 41. D. Walsh |
| 7. R. Spangler | 24. C. Parker | 42. H. Hickey |
| 8. B. Deaver | 25. J. Hackler | 43. T. Engstrom |
| 9. J. Packford | 26. C. Bullock | 44. L. Rose |
| 10. D. Halcomb | 27. D. Rockwell | 45. J. Weber |
| 11. J. Crowder | 28. B. Woody | 46. J. Douglas |
| 12. J. Henninger | 29. G. Crawford | 47. D. Schroeder |
| 13. G. Eatman | 30. S. Neal | 48. S. Dobson |
| 14. S. Cumble | 31. C. Hartle | 49. T. Sager |
| 15. C. Weaver | 32. J. Geldes | 50. R. Osmer |
| 16. G. Lock | 33. R. Miller | 51. J. McCauley |
| 17. T. McAdams | 34. B. Taylor | 52. B. Senn |
| | 35. S. Melodet | |



ΧΦ

You can get a good view of the Chi Phi House if you dangle from the hands on the face of the Bell Tower clock.

A more reasonable approach is to stand in the living room of the Chi Phi House and look at the Bell Tower.

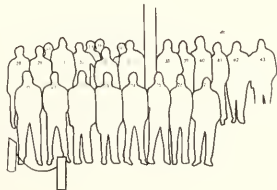
You've got more to listen to, for one thing.

The green door to listen to, for one thing—tired legions use it to escape the campus grind, while overdue theme-writers exit through it in favor of the Phar-



Edward Finley, Jr., President; John F. McKellar, Vice-President; James K.V. Wilson, Secretary; William R. Lathan, Treasurer; Robert M. Poole, Historian

macy building. Andy Griffith twangs over the television. A slam bid drifts over the idle chatter and serious conversations about the upcoming mixer. From an open window in the basement, sounds moving at 45 r.p.m.'s float upwards. A bumper scrap in the parking lot. A basketball thumps in the backyard. Gentle hands snap open the trophy case to polish the basketball trophy won of an overtime victory in Atlanta. A bell clangs raucously, feet shuffle, step, and run to the lunch table. The House is a Magic Ear Show, standing room only. And the Bell Tower tolls only for itself, you know.



- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. S. Bowland | 15. R. Hunnings | 30. T. Tate |
| 2. R. Johnson | 16. T. Mercer | 31. B. Whalen |
| 3. S. Fuller | 17. J. Price | 32. K. Browder |
| 4. J. Gaither | 18. J. Etchberger | 33. T. Troutman |
| 5. B. Freeman | 19. R. Bennett | 34. R. Gilleland |
| 6. J. Treacy | 20. B. Lathan | 35. B. Veselick |
| 7. M. Huggins | 21. E. Finley | 36. M. Fuller |
| 8. L. Webster | 22. J. McKellar | 37. J. Wallson |
| 9. T. Messick | 23. C. Pendleton | 38. P. Miller |
| 10. B. Anders | 24. E. Harnngton | 39. M. Preddy |
| 11. S. Shu | 25. C. Henry | 40. G. Jarrett |
| 12. N. Karres | 26. B. Poole | 41. M. Simpson |
| 13. B. Bensch | 27. M. Mitchell | 42. J. Jansen |
| 14. J. Secunoa | 28. L. Goodgame | 43. S. Northrop |
| | 29. J. Stallings | |



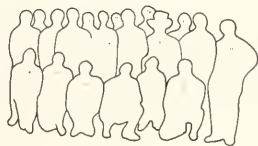
ΧΨ

Chi Psi ended the decade in fine fashion, winning the R.B. House Award for the second consecutive year and Chi Psi's National Thayer Trophy for the best local chapter. On the intramural fields Chi Psi successfully complemented their reputation for academic superiority by competing at or near the top in the Blue, White, and "Thumber" divisions. Numerous Chi Psi luminaries also injected themselves into the mainstream of down-campus activity as varied as Project Hinton, the Rugby Club, the IFC, and the October Moratorium Committee. When Chi Psi's were not scoring in the classrooms, athletic fields, or down-campus, there was plenty of activity back at the Lodge to keep the boys busy. Fall and Spring Rush yielded twenty-eight new pledges. A lucrative and exciting social calendar fea-



Donald Gowan, President; David Ariail, Vice-President; Richard Callaway, Secretary; Alfred Smith, Treasurer

tured acid rock light shows, pre-dawn mixers, and wonderful football celebrations. Beach weekends, the Pledge formal, and the famed Trader Vic extravaganza highlighted a spirited spring term. Happily these events add up to a productive year. Sadly they herald the departure of another senior class, who take with them fond memories of a fine and fun year at Chi Psi.



- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. L. Barba | 18. C. Hewitt |
| 2. K. Oldham | 19. H. Glascock |
| 3. S. Alexander | 20. B. Porter |
| 4. T. Brothers | 21. J. Hoback |
| 5. G. Butler | 22. M. Childs |
| 6. R. Heller | 23. S. Farr |
| 7. F. Barragan | 24. B. Nicholson |
| 8. J. Pike | 25. G. Geeslin |
| 9. G. Ward | 26. W. Bost |
| 10. W. Pugh | 27. S. Powell |
| 11. P. Hess | 28. W. Taylor |
| 12. M. Kernodle | 29. D. Tayloe |
| 13. J. Higgins | 30. T. Wilson |
| 14. R. Dorchester | 31. D. Gowan |
| 15. S. Smith | 32. D. Swaim |
| 16. S. Little | 33. W. Sommerville |
| 17. P. Hall | 34. Y. Pharr |



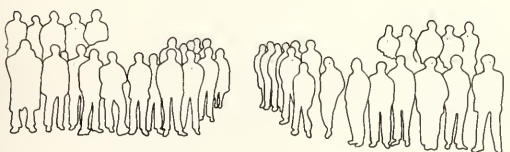
ΔΚΕ

Delta Kappa Epsilon refuses to hide in its past and to rely on this as an offering to its members for solace and to its prospective members as an enticement. Nothing can alienate chapters more than propagandistic literature on the intangible "brotherhood", claims of extreme "open-mindedness and diversity", and the private jokes attempting to relate to an unknowing outside world. We believe in the fraternity system, and we decline to accept the belief of stereotypes or loss of



Allan D. Lassiter, President; Oswald B. Watson, Vice-President; Rudson W. Lamm, Secretary; Hugh M. Morton, Jr., Social Chairman

individuality that has become another "cause célèbre" among those who see only the surface of fraternities. We are well aware of the images thrust upon us. With an appreciation for those who made us the oldest House on campus, and who laid the foundations for a fraternity to which we feel privileged to belong, we have our eyes on a future that we, not our reputation or past accomplishments, must secure for those who come after us.



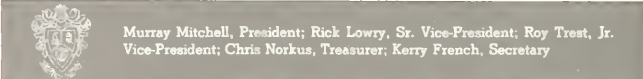
- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. P. Dameron | 15. C. Perry | 28. B. Philips |
| 2. W. Connor | 16. Tempi Geer | 29. D. Byrne |
| 3. V. Glenn | 17. B. Trotter | 30. A. Anderson |
| 4. C. Nelson | 18. A. Duff | 31. C. Hagan |
| 5. T. Davis | 19. J. Heron | 32. B. Bowen |
| 6. J. Meiners | 20. C. Stoudemure | 33. J. Royall |
| 7. B. Hayes | 21. T. Numck | 34. C. Hümer |
| 8. J. Wright | 22. D. Davis | 35. N. Pruden |
| 9. B. Morrow | 23. F. Fast | 36. A. Cerami |
| 10. F. Ball | 24. R. Klutz | 37. A. Lassiter |
| 11. T. Maner | 25. B. Watson | 38. Mr. Caldwell |
| 12. R. Lassiter | 26. S. Lucie | 39. J. Gray |
| 13. C. Zimmerman | 27. C. Fearon | 40. D. Smith |
| 14. T. Foscue | | 41. K. Rafferty |



ΔΣΠ

The University community once regarded Delta Sigma Pi as just a professional fraternity, and the brotherhood was known to few students not in Business Administration. The business club image, however, has changed.

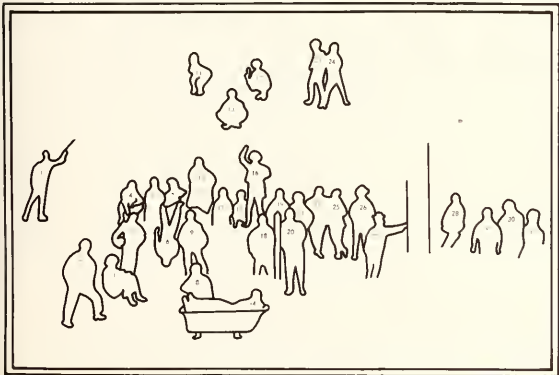
Delta Sig considers itself the best business fraternity at UNC. But the brotherhood has always encouraged social activities, as its parties indicate, and does not limit its membership to business majors. Therefore, to remove any distinction between itself and the social houses, and to further cooperation within the Greek world, Delta Sig this year joined the Interfraternity Council.



Murray Mitchell, President; Rick Lowry, Sr. Vice-President; Roy Trest, Jr. Vice-President; Chris Norkus, Treasurer; Kerry French, Secretary

Delta Sig cannot be held to a typical fraternity image though. In a time of fraternity evolution, Delta Sig has kept in step with the trends. Below the superficial conformity ever present in fraternities, the brotherhood consists of real individuals. Delta Sig's character is further shown in the willingness of each brother to work for each other and especially for the house.

If Delta Sigma Pi can be held to any image in its first year as a member of the IFC, that of the future Executive's Club is not the one.



- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. F Quinn | 17. B. Hood |
| 2. R. Trest | 18. R. Knedlik |
| 3. T. Hudler | 19. P. Nash |
| 4. F Reese | 20. A. Rogerson |
| 5. H. Jennings | 21. B. Meiggs |
| 6. P. Chesson | 22. L. Wise |
| 7. G. Clack | 23. F. Martin |
| 8. G. Batchelor | 24. D. St. George |
| 9. A. Keller | 25. J. Copeland |
| 10. R. Marvin | 26. W. Stampados |
| 11. D. Marvin | 27. T. Southerland |
| 12. D. Savage | 28. T. Knowles |
| 13. T. Caviness | 29. T. Hottinger |
| 14. D. Harrison | 30. J. Lum |
| 15. K. Phillips | 31. R. Lowry |
| 16. B. Patterson | 32. B. Barr |



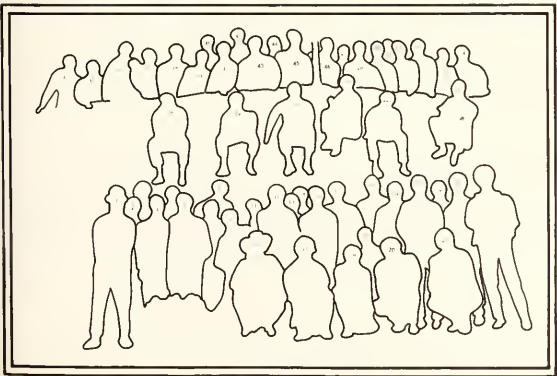
ΔΤΔ

Paul J. McBlair, President - John
T. Siroshinsky, Vice President - Will
Luce, B. Keadley, Jr., Secretary
Thomas H. Sarafsky, Treasurer
Richard C. Chibrowski, Chaplain

Relations



... Ralph and Sam and I had a good time there, so that's where we want to pledge. How about you?"
"I'd like to be a brother at DU." — "Who's pledging with you?"
"No one I know . . . yet." — "Oh, you know some of the brothers already?"
"No, but I'd like to one day." — "Why DU?"
"I'm not sure it's something you're supposed to be able to put into words. After the handshake and the punch though, we, uh, talked. And they listened."
"I don't think I really understand."
"What'd they say?"
"They didn't, mostly. I did most of the talking. I talked about my hometown for twenty minutes, and they didn't seem to mind."
"Well, how many of them did you get to talk to?"
"Not an awful lot. Maybe a third . . . half."
"Hmm, you may not get passed."
"I feel pretty sure I will. But that didn't seem really important last night. I felt like I would always be welcome over there whether I was a brother or not."
"So you are definitely pledging DU?" — "I wouldn't call it pledging."
"You just got finished saying you wanted to be a brother . . . what's the difference?"
". . . about three years."

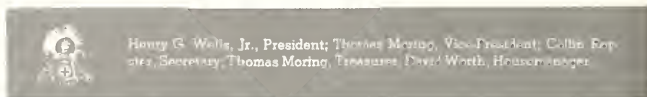


- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. A. Ringle | 19. D. Bradham | 37. B. Watson |
| 2. J. Jennings | 20. J. Glass | 38. R. Finger |
| 3. C. Wanzer | 21. R. Piscitello | 39. A. Sutton |
| 4. D. Dabrowski | 22. L. Bell | 40. C. Whitney |
| 5. J. Hocutt | 23. S. Shellhaas | 41. R. Caddy |
| 6. F. Crawley | 24. D. Fritz | 42. B. Kohler |
| 7. T. Brosnan | 25. F. McElroy | 43. J. Fazio |
| 8. B. Hill | 26. J. Sadler | 44. H. Cosper |
| 9. J. Laughten | 27. W. Martin | 45. B. Killea |
| 10. R. Osborne | 28. M. West | 46. T. Haigh |
| 11. L. McBennett | 29. F. Jennings | 47. T. Sartain |
| 12. R. Swacker | 30. J. Westall | 48. B. Cunningham |
| 13. V. Allen | 31. B. Perce | 49. P. Seggal |
| 14. S. Freeman | 32. J. Kuchmay | 50. A. Hunter |
| 15. C. Dexheimer | 33. G. Fromén | 51. B. Snypes |
| 16. D. Wing | 34. L. Matthews | 52. R. Russell |
| 17. A. Townsend | 35. B. Poston | 53. C. Fogleman |
| 18. T. Llewellyn | 36. M. Bullock | 54. P. Zahl |



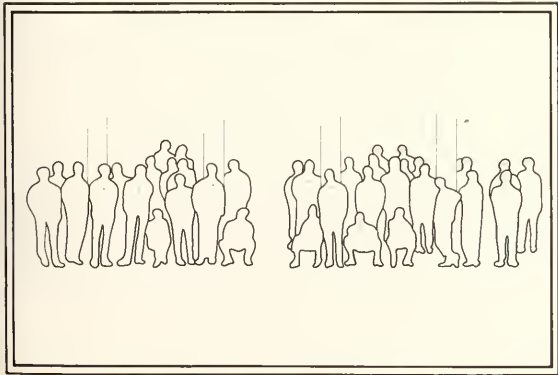
KA

Kappa Alpha has traditionally been looked upon as the Southern fraternity. What constitutes being Southern has been the object of prejudices and praises from many differing points of view. Our views do not come from any political or social beliefs often accredited to the South, nor do we welcome many such beliefs. Other brotherhoods attempt to promote various types of images. There is nothing wrong with an image, and some of them are commendable. Ours is Southern, but implies more than a facade. A KA appreciates life. He puts a great deal into it and takes from it what he considers rewarding. He looks just as hard to find value in life and living as the next man.



From this emerges a mutual respect and dedication to one another. This is a simple concept, but a formidable task. That is what we ask a person to accept to become a KA.

This is our South. It may not be what many expect, because for many that South died one hundred years ago.



- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. F. Upchurch | 21. K. Wells |
| 2. T. Crumpler | 22. J. Watson |
| 3. A. Gant | 23. W. Chrietzburg |
| 4. G. Harmon | 24. R. Carmody |
| 5. F. Wandelt | 25. W. Dark |
| 6. L. Pittman | 26. C. Connelly |
| 7. J. Hamachek | 27. J. Andrews |
| 8. P. Truesdell | 28. R. Bell |
| 9. E. Battle | 29. C. Royster |
| 10. M. Godwin | 30. R. Zaytoun |
| 11. W. Shouse | 31. D. Grady |
| 12. B. Bruce | 32. J. McCall |
| 13. R. Vaughn | 33. M. Harris |
| 14. B. Estes | 34. T. Moring |
| 15. M. Moore | 35. V. Webb |
| 16. R. Warren | 36. M. Smith |
| 17. A. Smith | 37. R. Martinat |
| 18. R. Clement | 38. E. Bailey |
| 19. J. Miles | |



KΨ

After two years of planning, dreams have come true and the Kappa Psis are now residing at Finley Golf Course. The new house was sorely needed as successful rushes this year increased the membership sharply. Most of the brothers are North Carolinians, but a few Yankees have appeared in the ranks.

As members of the nation's oldest pharmaceutical fraternity, the brothers of Kappa Psi take great pride in their chosen profession and strive to improve pharmacy through active participation in many pharmacy school organizations.

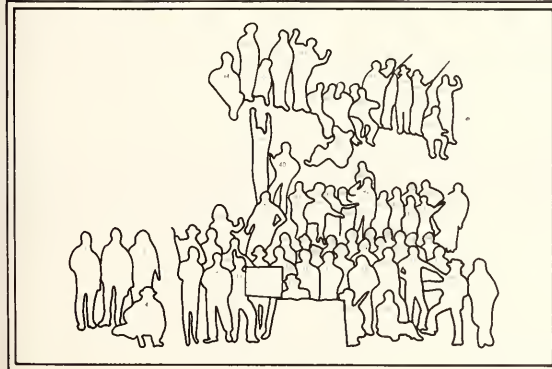
While Kappa Psis concentrate on academic achievement more than most social fraternities, they enjoy a full social program with football weekends in the fall, their annual Christmas party for everyone in pharmacy school, and Pledge Week-



George B. Albright, III, Regent; Larry G. Hill, Vice-Regent; James K. Williams, Vice-Regent; Donald E. Royster, Secretary; William G. Pittman, Treasurer.

end and beach trips in the spring. They joined the Interfraternity Council this year and began participation in its functions.

The old white house across from the Shack, which holds so many memories, is silent now. But a fraternity is a state of mind, not a building, and the Kappa Psi spirit still thrives at its new home.



- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. C. Poplin | 24 M. Chinard | 47 D. Rudd |
| 2. J. Kight | 25. J. Bryant | 48 E. Ruddisell |
| 3. R. Teague | 26. G. Johnston | 49 J. Bryant |
| 4. C. Murchison | 27. W. Pittman | 50 A. Thorndyke |
| 5. R. Putnam | 28. D. Royster | 51 S. McNeill |
| 6. D. Boyette | 29. G. Girtman | 52 D. Helton |
| 7. F. Burton | 30. B. Browning | 53 M. Williams |
| 8. L. White | 31. R. White | 54 T. Leonard |
| 9. J. Nance | 32. E. Jackson | 55 J. Hayes |
| 10 G. Albright | 33. A. Simmons | 56 R. Bower |
| 11. A. Hall | 34. R. Eason | 57. L. Cline |
| 12 A. Morton | 35. B. Crawley | 58. J. Hager |
| 13. J. Palmer | 36. R. Jump | 59. S. Byrd |
| 14. S. Orander | 37. D. Bridgers | 60. K. Elmore |
| 15. T. Oakley | 38. W. Craddock | 61. V. Kennerly |
| 16. L. Hill | 39. R. Ehrld | 62. L. Elliott |
| 17. J. Cottle | 40. D. White | 63. J. Edwards |
| 18. D. Eland | 41. W. Hough | 64. J. Minor |
| 19. J. Williams | 42. M. Alred | 65. W. Brady |
| 20. J. Parker | 43. M. Potter | 66. G. Young |
| 21. G. Brooks | 44. J. Stewart | 67. W. Harrison |
| 22. D. Hege | 45. T. Owens | 68. J. Parks |
| 23. E. Grayson | 46. G. Newsom | 69. S. Dedrick |



It is truly difficult to convey the real meaning to Kappa Sigma without the use of foul language. Yet over the past seventy-seven years at Carolina, our beloved fraternity has evolved to a new highpoint. With a unique blend of Yankees from Pennsylvania, rednecks from Shalotte, mountaineers from Tennessee, gamblers from Kinston, and the socially elite from Charlotte, the Sigs have become nearly a super-human race. Looking back on his life at Carolina, the Kappa Sigma Superman might want to remember one special incident — which would not be too taxing a task with so many to choose from. It might be the continual bottle fights with the



John Rucker, Grand Master; Lake Erod, Grand Procurator; Jon Schwenzler, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Fred Murray, Grand Treasurer; Mike Sobel, Grand Scribe.

frogs across the court, or the spring formal which was spent at the bottom of the Voyager Inn pool. Perhaps one outstanding individual might be the object of his recall. Since Supermen are subject to the same passions of mortals, it is probable he would conjure up visions of sweethearts Sherri Steele and Molly Culp, and the thoughts which raced through his super mind as they walked by in their mini-skirts. Most likely, the Kappa Sigmas of the present will, on that day in the future, look back and muse over the days of life, liberty, and their pursuits at Carolina. Even gods must dream.



- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. D. Helms | 15. L. Elrod | 29. M. Haney |
| 2. M. Sobol | 16. S. McCollough | 30. L. Forrest |
| 3. F. Bradley | 17. J. Rucker | 31. C. Horsnell |
| 4. J. Hinkle | 18. C. Marsten | 32. W. Futterer |
| 5. D. Woodard | 19. H. Covington | 33. J. Thomas |
| 6. L. Hickok | 20. C. Redtlern | 34. W. Jones |
| 7. R. Yountz | 21. J. O'Hale | 35. M. Golasso |
| 8. H. Garrity | 22. R. Anderson | 36. T. Brown |
| 9. H. Temple | 23. M. Culp | 37. F. Murray |
| 10. J. Schwenzler | 24. R. Cowell | 38. J. Tarmann |
| 11. J. Elliot | 25. T. Hawkins | 39. D. Leonard |
| 12. J. Wilhams | 26. T. Sauvain | 40. D. Wilkins |
| 13. J. Melvin | 27. R. Elliot | 41. H. Furr |
| 14. J. Curtis | 28. W. Peters | 42. B. Justesen |



AXA

If you think fraternities at UNC are dying, you're wrong. Look at Lambda Chi Alpha. You've probably noticed by now that Becky Snider is **Yack Queen**. What you may not have noticed is that Miss Snider is Lambda Chi's entry. The Lambda Chi's are proud of this and other distinguished awards they have won. They took second place in the R.B. House Award for small fraternities and garnered a national citation from the Arthritis Foundation for their year-long work, especially their sports car rally. The Lambda Chi's two big formals, the Christmas Party and the White Rose formal, clearly showed that many of the brothers are headed to-



Bert McNeer, President; Bob Milligan, Vice-President; Vern Bond, Secretary; John Day, Treasurer

ward the exciting suburban life of key parties. Reinforcing this trend toward Bacchanalia were the numerous combo parties and beer blasts. Nevertheless, Lambda Chi's brothers still managed to pull an impressive 2.88 scholastic average. So the next time someone tells you that fraternities on this campus are dying, just direct them to Lambda Chi Alpha, the "Carolina green" house with the loud juke box across from the Morehead Planetarium.

hi Alpha



- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. M. Crowell | 15. D. Hudson |
| 2. V. Bond | 16. K. Neher |
| 3. M. Brinkley | 17. T. Burdick |
| 4. H. Robertson | 18. S. Snavely |
| 5. W. Doster | 19. J. Smith |
| 6. J. Haynie | 20. B. Russo |
| 7. J. Dabney | 21. T. Roberson |
| 8. J. Day | 22. D. Deuschle |
| 9. B. Milligan | 23. L. Booth |
| 10. D. Moore | 24. B. McNeer |
| 11. B. Waterstradt | 25. B. Appeldoorn |
| 12. L. Hopkins | 26. J. Heafner |
| 13. D. O'Connor | 27. F. Ervin |
| 14. B. Franklin | 28. B. Chapman |



206
FETZER

ΦΔΧ

The "pea-green" house of Phi Delta Chi, nestled in the asphalt jungle of Granville Towers, has finally succumbed to the plush greens and tall pines of Finley Golf Course, for the professional fraternity has not only begun anew physically, but socially as well.

Received into the IFC this year, the brothers began what may be an era of "Socialized Fraternalism". Besides an active social calendar we took time to study (the mental abuser which must be tolerated) and found satisfaction in working with the Drug Abuse Education Program, all of which again placed us in our traditional leadership position in the School of Pharmacy.

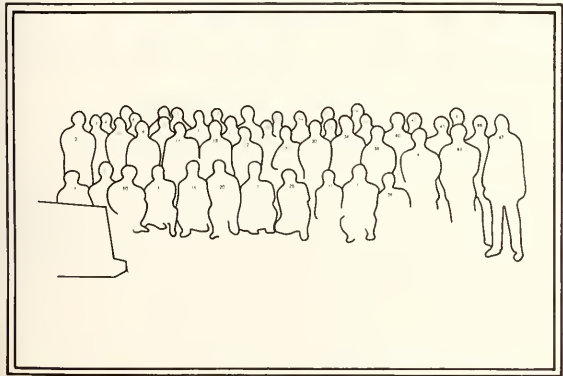


Michael A. Boykin, President; Lawrence L. Seigler, Vice-President; Richard Smutney, Secretary; Arnie R. Strickland, Treasurer; James C. Morrison, Social Chairman

As we buried 206 Fetzer Lane, we nostalgically remembered the combo parties, the Christmas pajama party, and the Phi Delta Chi Spring Formal. We say good-bye to the Zete's beer cans and window breaking, the Sigma Nu's late night juke box bashes, and the Rabbi at the Hillel House. Now at Finley, we pray for no stray golf balls.



THE BURIAL OF 206 FEATHER LANE



- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. J. Moretz | 16. B. Dayvault | 33. R. Green |
| 2. W. Smith | 17. C. Pace | 34. R. Putnam |
| 3. M. Badger | 18. M. Boykin | 35. G. Ripley |
| 4. C. Bowman | 19. J. Fender | 36. H. Bess |
| 5. M. Leonard | 20. G. Hartley | 37. J. Frazier |
| 6. M. Craven | 21. R. Casper | 38. R. Smutney |
| 7. J. Brown | 22. E. Hargett | 39. H. Ramsey |
| 8. C. Duffey | 23. L. Seigler | 40. W. Pollard |
| 9. B. Gates | 24. S. Brown | 41. J. Minton |
| 10. C. Morrison | 25. R. Crawford | 42. A. Banner |
| 11. L. Godwin | 26. L. Irwin | 43. S. Critz |
| 12. A. Britt | 27. B. Thomas | 44. C. Biggerstaff |
| 13. C. Rose | 28. A. Best | 45. A. Strickland |
| 14. C. Brown | 29. B. Baxley | 46. B. Futrell |
| 15. G. McLeroy | 30. R. Spencer | 47. T. McCall |
| | 31. S. Price | |
| | 32. T. Wall | |



John O'Connell, President Joseph Depp
 Vice-president Bill Robinson, Secretary
 Russell Adams, Treasurer, Tommy Muir
 and Hugh Chernoski

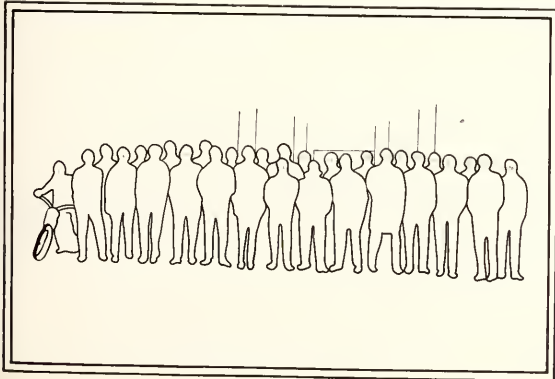
Physically speaking, we are seventy-eight males living in a three-story house, bordered by a pharmacy building, a street, another house, and Mr. Order's parking lot. Distinguishing landmarks are the mystic rock, a bird bath, plywood windows, original oil paintings and a new coffee-maker.

Metaphysically digressing, the sophomores can't get enough of God, the juniors are indifferent, and the seniors rarely have dialogue with higher beings. We seldom say grace at meals or cross ourselves before shooting foul shots.

Athletically, we thrive on intramurals and Charles Scott, and hold summer football camp at Fuquay-Varina. We make our pledges wear athletic supporters and eat wheat germ.

Sociologically speaking, alienation, stratification and suicide are the exception here. Most of us are from the upper-upper social class and have benefited from lax parental discipline and bottle feeding.

We rate higher psychologically than all other Greeks—witness our significantly lower percentage of psychotics, manic depressives and sexual deviants, our high scores on the MMPI, and our healthy motivations to form heterosexual relationships and horde money.



- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. C. Anderson | 15. E. Stovall |
| 2. J. Fontaine | 16. B. Aiken |
| 3. R. Tate | 17. J. Corn |
| 4. R. Adams | 18. J. Chalk |
| 5. C. Hicks | 19. P. Davenport |
| 6. S. Lee | 20. T. Hunter |
| 7. B. Brafford | 21. J. Brantley |
| 8. H. Stewart | 22. M. Harris |
| 9. K. O'Herron | 23. B. Robbins |
| 10. K. Craven | 24. B. Ledbetter |
| 11. W. Price | 25. P. Saenger |
| 12. M. Pope | 26. T. Wood |
| 13. J. Haley | 27. H. Caldwell |
| 14. T. Nash | 28. J. Dorn |



ΦΓΔ

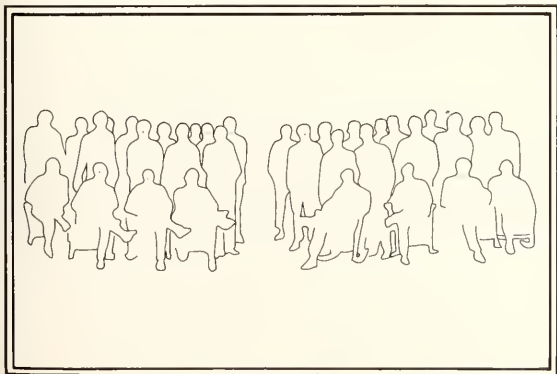
The Phi Gams are probably the only guys on campus that got slighted when those big colonial columns that adorn "typical" Carolina fraternities were handed out. We had to settle for a spacious back yard instead, and at the time it didn't appear to be such a good swap.

In recent years that patch of grass out back has become our biggest claim to fame. It now serves as the "Appian Way" from Big Court to Little, and is the one place you'll find open-house parties fall and spring with attendance reaching a thousand. That enclosed backyard we really didn't want to begin with has turned into a well-used crossroads for fraternity parties and travelers.



Gray Johnsey, President; Rusty Carter, Treasurer; Crae Dunn, Recording Secretary; Warner Perry, Corresponding Secretary; Ben Irons, Historian

Inside the columnless walls of our Vance Hall home is a similar atmosphere. Our home is a crossroads for ideas just as our yard is for fraternity dwellers. You'll find some grit, some Yankee, some rock and some soul, and most importantly, a unique harmony which has evolved from sheer brotherhood. We regret to announce that we had to forfeit our motto of "Be Square" this year, due to uncontrollable conflicts. But there persists a rumor that by the next Yack "B²" may once again serve as our slogan and guiding inspiration.



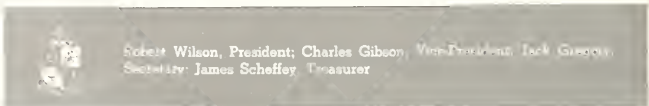
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|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. B. Griffin | 18. A. Tanner |
| 2. F. Red | 19. R. Currin |
| 3. H. Lee | 20. R. Holder |
| 4. B. Byrd | 21. J. Elmore |
| 5. B. Jackson | 22. J. Vanderbloemen |
| 6. S. Manning | 23. B. Morehead |
| 7. A. Heath | 24. B. Boseman |
| 8. B. Everette | 25. J. Hamilton |
| 9. B. Reynolds | 26. W. Perry |
| 10. B. Griffin | 27. R. Carter |
| 11. G. Morehead | 28. T. Nisbet |
| 12. J. Neese | 29. B. Irons |
| 13. J. Beall | 30. D. Ballance |
| 14. J. Goldfinch | 31. G. Johnsey |
| 15. T. Matic | 32. R. Honeycutt |
| 16. B. Lewis | 33. C. Dunn |
| 17. T. Griffin | |



"Sorry to hear about your house."

Every Phi Kap brother heard those words after our house was completely gutted by fire on Christmas night, 1969. The fire, which raged for seven hours, destroyed everything but the outside walls of the mansion and the fraternity's morale.

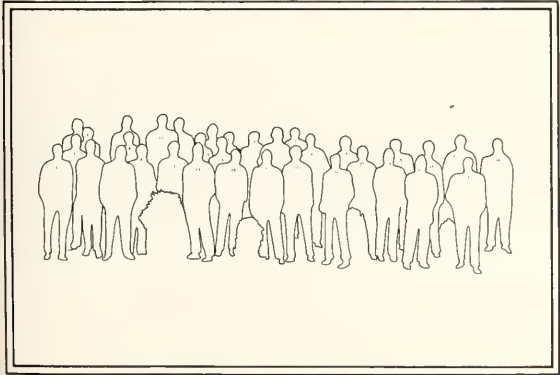
The brothers began making plans immediately to rebuild on the old site. Spring rush netted us a spirited pledge class that showed enthusiasm from the start.



Robert Wilson, President; Charles Gibson, Vice-President; Jack Gibson, Secretary; James Scheffey, Treasurer

Pledge trainer Longley initiated a new pledge training designed to remove the "crunch" from pledgship, and eight pledges were themselves initiated in January. The Phi Kaps partied together in private clubs, with other fraternities, and packed different apartments for weekend beer parties. Blue and White teams consistently placed high in intramural bouts.

It was a good year and a bad fire. Upon the ashes of disaster cities have been resurrected. Rise, Phoenix, rise.



- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. J. Scheffey | 18. T. Marco |
| 2. G. Gendron | 19. O. Kite |
| 3. J. Span | 20. J. Faircloth |
| 4. B. Fletcher | 21. S. Lewis |
| 5. E. Gnau | 22. J. Daley |
| 6. R. Dana | 23. P. Rowe |
| 7. T. Bourne | 24. J. Gregory |
| 8. J. Longley | 25. D. Huff |
| 9. C. Skinner | 26. C. Gibson |
| 10. R. Johnson | 27. S. Tussey |
| 11. E. Cline | 28. B. Wilson |
| 12. B. Rebl | 29. H. Kincheoloe |
| 13. E. Anderson | 30. S. Wicks |
| 14. R. Torrey | 31. W. Fox |
| 15. B. Brockman | 32. D. Glasgow |
| 16. J. Snead | 33. J. Ogletree |
| 17. D. Wilson | 34. F. Williams |



Phi Sigma Kappa has grown rapidly since acquiring its chapterhood and new house last spring. Within putting distance of the #2 Fairway, it is often mistaken as the Finley Elementary School or a Baptist Church, both categories misleading.

Our brick structure surrounds the jukebox, the parties, those popping pop tops, the cheers during a Tar Heel fast-break, and our keen-eyed C.T. Ferguson Tube Team practicing Fine Arts appreciation. We may not be the only house with bed-



J. Denis Blackwelder, President; Kenneth W. Carpenter, Vice-President;
Richard W. Manning, Secretary; David L. Peterson, Treasurer; Glenn E.
Deal, Inductor

rooms painted to the brother's specifications (chalk-blue, bland beige, gangrene), but the zebra-striped bathroom is a distinctive touch.

The "19th Hole", not precisely the "heart of Chapel Hill", still has its emissaries. Some of us keep at work in student affairs, while some work for their keep in the town's more prominent landmarks (see Peddler, The).

The best is yet to come for Phi Sig. We're young, and we're going places. We are also going to have a hell of a good time getting there.



- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. D. Siebenschuh | 16. R. Purdy |
| 2. A. Shelley | 17. D. Hassell |
| 3. S. Speckhard | 18. G. Doyle |
| 4. G. Deal | 19. J. Jernigan |
| 5. P. Schechtman | 20. C. Misenheimer |
| 6. D. Campbell | 21. S. Brooks |
| 7. A. West | 22. F. Simmons |
| 8. A. Brackett | 23. K. Carpenter |
| 9. D. Fogleman | 24. R. Manning |
| 10. D. Mobley | 25. C. Carnigan |
| 11. J. Murman | 26. M. Lewis |
| 12. R. Hatley | 27. D. Miller |
| 13. J. Henderson | 28. D. Blackwelder |
| 14. S. Highsmith | 29. D. Patterson |
| 15. H. Bowman | |



PIKA

The Pi Kappa house has changed with the times during the last year. The Beat Dook parade, keg parties, and khakis persist, but bell bottoms, long hair, and hard rock have also found their place.

The house itself was brought back to life by the brothers during semester break under the expert direction of Bob Powell and the beer box.

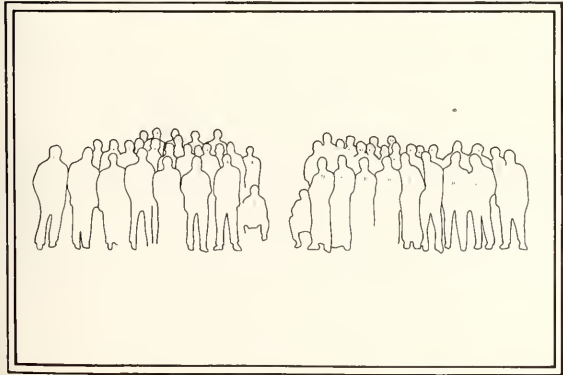
Although there were mid-week parties, four day road-trips, and even an occasional mixer, the brothers sometimes found time to study for quizzes. With over



Michael S. Cornell, President; Robert J. White, Vice President; William D. Parsons, Secretary; Geoff B. Boardman, Treasurer

sixty active brothers and a spring pledge class of fifteen, PiKAs were also active on campus—as class officers, representatives, student legislators, leaders in IFC, Germans Club, and in intramurals.

Most importantly though, during this year PiKA has demonstrated that fraternities can be a cohesive unit, regardless of differing ideas, backgrounds, and goals. Indeed, fraternal brotherhood is still alive and well at the PiKA house.



- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. J. Tallman | 18. S. Lewis | 36. M. Jordan |
| 2. B. Davis | 19. B. Singletary | 37. P. Laughridge |
| 3. B. Godwin | 20. T. Johnson | 38. R. Packard |
| 4. C. Sikes | 21. F. Eason | 39. J. Cowell |
| 5. J. Kirby | 22. R. White | 40. D. Parsons |
| 6. M. Cornwell | 23. H. Grant | 41. S. West |
| 7. B. Barbee | 24. B. Powell | 42. J. Sink |
| 8. B. Stewart | 25. L. Merritt | 43. W. Smith |
| 9. J. Faircloth | 26. T. Clay | 44. F. Eivens |
| 10. T. Ruffy | 27. B. Icard | 45. D. Newton |
| 11. J. Perkins | 28. B. Wilson | 46. J. Bordman |
| 12. S. Marshall | 29. T. Lambeth | 47. B. Johnson |
| 13. D. Finn | 30. C. Chamberlain | 48. T. Hill |
| 14. S. Rose | 31. M. Roberts | 49. W. Holleman |
| 15. D. Finn | 32. H. Smith | 50. E. Perkins |
| 16. B. Sawyer | 33. A. Paksoy | 51. C. Ingram |
| 17. J. Parker | 34. D. Cuernin | 52. G. Hunter |
| | 35. J. Nehlsen | |



ΠΚΦ

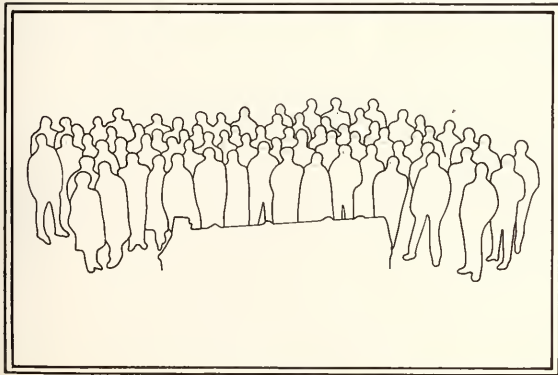
This year Pi Kappa Phi turned in an outstanding record of responsible contribution to Carolina and the community.

Eight Pi Kaps served in the Student Legislature. Two brothers held high political office. Three were class officers and five Pi Kaps were involved in the Resident Advisor Program. Two more held offices within the IFC and more than a dozen played varsity athletics. In the spring the brothers once again organized and coached a baseball league for underprivileged Carrboro students.



Scott Siglar, Archon; Tom Adkins, Secretary; Steve Ayers, Treasurer;
Tom Griffin, Asst. Treasurer; Bill Gordon, Warden

At Pi Kappa Phi we know we're in the mainstream of University life. By adding responsible leadership to this campus and community we find a more profitable way to become close to one another. Our social and intramural programs round out our curricula and make Pi Kappa Phi an important part of the University scene.



- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Mrs. Albert Snead | 20. G. Palmer | 39. J. Coal |
| 2. L. Greer | 21. J. Smally | 40. J. Rand |
| 3. S. Ayers | 22. R. Wesley | 41. K. Knight |
| 4. B. Hinkle | 23. W. Buergey | 42. D. Fuller |
| 5. R. Watson | 24. S. Oliver | 43. C. Cole |
| 6. R. Niles | 25. J. Kurz | 44. D. Lamer |
| 7. R. Glover | 26. R. Perez | 45. J. Bruton |
| 8. P. Schmuck | 27. J. Gambill | 46. J. Thornton |
| 9. B. Babcock | 28. T. Griffis | 47. B. Gordon |
| 10. E. Smith | 29. Grace Franklin | 48. P. Berg |
| 11. D. Wynne | 30. R. Kincaid | 49. A. Durham |
| 12. G. Smith | 31. J. McHert | 50. J. Geyer |
| 13. T. Collins | 32. J. Evans | 51. D. Fawcett |
| 14. H. Bryan | 33. C. Wicker | 52. J. Gambill |
| 15. M. Collins | 34. K. Pries | 53. S. Finkner |
| 16. S. Jordan | 35. Nette Bynum | 54. T. Adkisson |
| 17. D. Ruffin | 36. C. Jenkins | 55. J. Potts |
| 18. D. Caudle | 37. C. O'Kelly | 56. S. Sigler |
| 19. D. Crawford | 38. G. Eller | 57. J. Boak |



ΠΛΦ

The house is empty.

On a deserted southern beach, the wind wrestles with a scream for help stolen from ancient lips. While a body loses itself in grey city crowds, a mind careens into dark places—new places with no hold on time. Yet a strange force pulls body and mind from their venturing back within the warmth of brotherhood.

And the house is full.

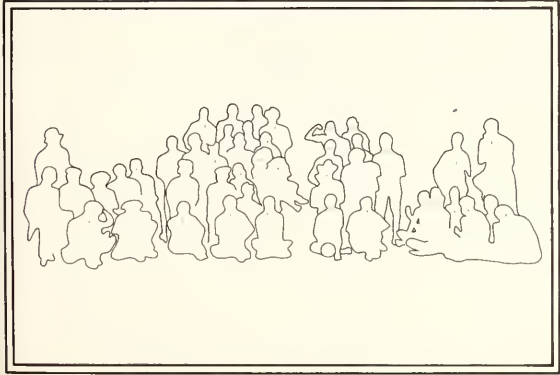
Pi Lambda Phi is alive. Some houses can thrive on selective membership, a tight social schedule, and an eccentric cook. But at a certain point, the beer blast sounds



Mike Piller, Rex; Alan Camp, Archon; John Morehead, Scribe; Warwick Aiken, Treasurer; Gordon Cavis, Rex

like death rattles in the hands of children. Eyes at Pi Lam have seen the inadequacies of tradition, and there are people here who feel something good is created through change in the right direction.

Living is, and love is. And for intangible reasons no brother could define, Pi Lam is. We are part of each other as we confront ourselves and grow in life—from the innocence of a child to the quiet wisdom of the old. From the confusion of a boy to the direction of a man.



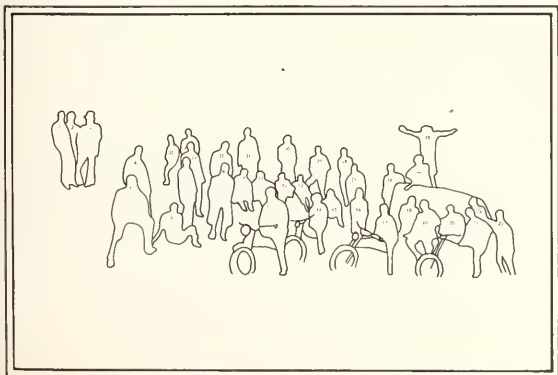
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|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. M. Fedder | 16. J. Bodie | 31. J. Simons |
| 2. E. Drapkin | 17. D. Woodard | 32. S. Reid |
| 3. B. Henard | 18. M. Piller | 33. L. Solomon |
| 4. W. Batchelor | 19. D. Moff | 34. R. Holliday |
| 5. R. Palmatter | 20. D. Pulease | 35. E. Saleeby |
| 6. H. Mallard | 21. W. Mitchener | 36. F. Sutton |
| 7. J. Moore | 22. E. Murphrey | 37. L. Cohen |
| 8. S. Glasgow | 23. M. Bridges | 38. R. Stoff |
| 9. J. Edney | 24. T. Cavis | 39. J. Morehead |
| 10. D. Walton | 25. A. McCombs | 40. C. Kirby |
| 11. M. Durkin | 26. C. Caldwell | 41. S. Smith |
| 12. J. Reckerd | 27. A. Camp | 42. V. Strader |
| 13. B. Neely | 28. C. Price | 43. J. Aycock |
| 14. P. Comeaux | 29. W. Aiken | 44. K. Moore |
| 15. J. Caldwell | 30. J. Stephenson | 45. P. Bear |



Richard Robinson, President

Dark dawning
Felicity
And the breath of morning
Yearning the day.

SAINT ANTHONY HALL



- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. D. Prophet | 19. B. Cumming |
| 2. S. McLean | 20. P. Filley |
| 3. C. Carter | 21. C. Born |
| 4. P. Irving | 22. J. Holzinger |
| 5. C. Outerbridge | 23. B. Broadfoot |
| 6. S. Reid | 24. A. D'Ossche |
| 7. K. Meananey | 25. S. Luzzatto |
| 8. J. Fagelson | 26. B. Chace |
| 9. E. Welles | 27. T. Noland |
| 10. G. Beckington | 28. B. Paty |
| 11. F. Stinson | 29. T. Matthews |
| 12. J. Maloney | 30. J. Brillhart |
| 13. J. Matthews | 31. B. Mosher |
| 14. B. Chambers | 32. J. Nesbit |
| 15. B. Lawson | 33. B. Wallace |
| 16. D. Robinson | 34. B. Brayton |
| 17. S. Lockwood | 35. P. Patterson |
| 18. P. Clapp | |



ΣΑΕ

When the brothers of N.C. Xi Chapter of SAE returned to school in early September, they faced the usual task of doing the necessary repair work on the house. And with this came the more important job of rebuilding the brotherhood around a new leadership. As the brothers set about these common tasks, they looked forward to the experiences that only the collective living situation of a fraternity could provide, confident that their enthusiasm would remain at a high level. Ahead of them were the traditional social functions: football weekends, the Nassau raffle, road trips to all parts of the country, long hours on the "irons", ski week-



Bob Colyer, Fall President; Trammell Newton, Spring President; Jell Beardsley, Vice-President; Dan Daniel, Treasurer

end, and over-the-hump parties. But more significant they faced the process of re-evaluation. The previous year had raised serious questions about what the purposes and goals of their fraternity life should be, and they hoped at least to find partial answers to these questions. Under the leadership of presidents Bob Colyer and Trammell Newton, the following months yielded initial successes in this effort. So with hopes for continued good times as well as re-evaluation, the SAE's can move confidently forward. Roll, Minerva, roll.



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|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. D. Daniel | 15. B. Sears |
| 2. C. Culp | 16. F. McDonald |
| 3. G. Barrett | 17. L. Jernigan |
| 4. Y. Colyer | 18. D. Wood |
| 5. T. Butz | 19. M. Sloan |
| 6. B. Bates | 20. H. Crawford |
| 7. R. Cox | 21. J. Morris |
| 8. S. Bruner | 22. J. Walbridge |
| 9. J. McKiethen | 23. P. Owen |
| 10. E. Hayes | 24. R. Singer |
| 11. L. Watson | 25. D. Donohue |
| 12. A. Steele | 26. T. Green |
| 13. T. Newton | 27. C. Kelly |
| 14. G. Neal | |



We stand before you on this page as a group of people who are placing themselves at the scrutiny of countless future rushees, typical Carolina coeds, and blind dates from UNC-G. There is a feeling on this page, however, that exceeds the grasp of all but a Sigma Chi.

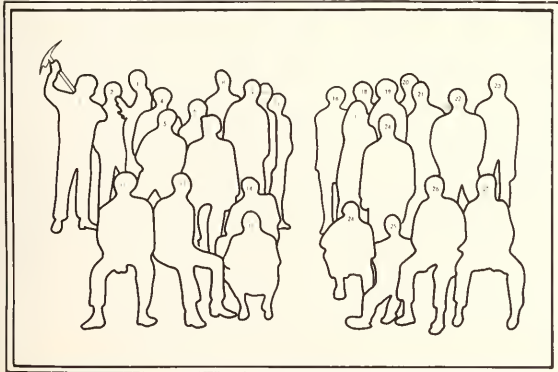
Rush becomes the rejuvenation of this spirit twice a year. This same emotion manifests itself most emphatically during our chant on the last night—

"Sigma Chi's got the best.
Who the hell's got the rest?"



Red G. Brown, Counsel, Todd M. Hunt, Pre-Counsel, Andy F. McKeaton,
Advisor, Tony A. Paines, Quincey

There doesn't exist any mystical foundation for our pride that night, nor any other time. After all, we're just people. Maybe that is the crucial factor. We are just people, but we know each other well. We reflect upon each other. Together we seek our identity, sometimes happy, sometimes hurting. But most important we are Sigma Chis, and we like it.



- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. B. Chne | 15. B. Merrill |
| 2. G. Swicegood | 16. T. Hunt |
| 3. B. Kinney | 17. A. Wench |
| 4. J. Andrew | 18. U. Red |
| 5. D. Stew | 19. P. Patterson |
| 6. C. Lad | 20. W. Morgan |
| 7. G. Gardner | 21. T. Flex |
| 8. C. Bottle | 22. R. Keyes |
| 9. A. McKennan | 23. L. Chambers |
| 10. R. Hall | 24. N. Horney |
| 11. J. Dumbell | 25. M. Mumbles |
| 12. G. Lennon | 26. R. Geitner |
| 13. P. Sinopoli | 27. T. Leonard |
| 14. J. Brewer | |

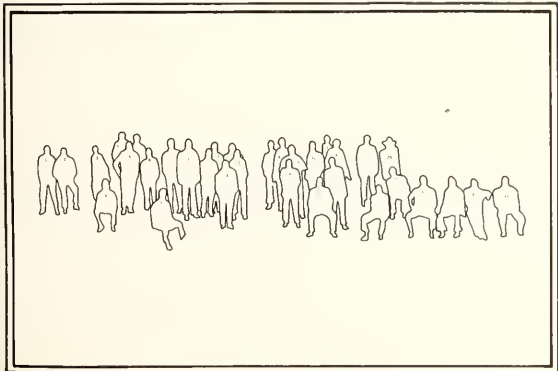


ΣΝ



Lovhonah sat alone in strength.
 On the misty shores of the Golden Azores he sat
 And spread his vision across the gnashing sea.
 The blackened, seething and raging sea gnarled
 Itself around a viscous and torrential whirlpool.
 The funnel belched a huge land mass
 That flew from the pool's center with heaves and sighs.
 The continent trembled amid the waves
 That thrashed in flames about the rocky shore.
 With scintillating throes of light they lit
 The quaking land's massive and awful peaks.
 The peaks reflected the blazing and fiery light
 Until they shone in radiance about the world
 Lovhonah watched the land's birth
 And stretched forth his terrible right hand
 And calmed the damp, incipient mass of earth.

On its Southern banks he watched as lions
 Headlong hurled from the flaming sea
 They roamed in pairs across the torrid plain.
 And the land was called America.
 Lovhonah turned and cast his fierce eyes
 To the waking wallow of the marshy North.
 There he saw a black and dreadful abyss.
 Erupting with soot and noxious grey gas
 He descended the craggy and fearsome depth
 Until he reached its tempestuous core.
 He there extracted a marvellous white diamond
 And upward he flew from the horrible pregnant pit
 Through the majestic purple air he soared
 And placed the lucid diamond on a windless peak
 That all night see its emanating beams.
 Lovhonah pondered the crystal rock
 And gave it the name Amginsu.



- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. P. Greer | 18. G. Efrid |
| 2. V. Forbes | 19. M. Williams |
| 3. J. Curtis | 20. L. Jolley |
| 4. R. CuiBreth | 21. J. Jenkins |
| 5. C. Bean | 22. T. Davis |
| 6. T. Blanchard | 23. M. Ferrell |
| 7. G. Norwood | 24. L. Mitchell |
| 8. T. Teel | 25. E. White |
| 9. A. Terry | 26. R. Partin |
| 10. G. Portes | 27. B. Dearborn |
| 11. J. Haselden | 28. J. Kirby |
| 12. F. Buckner | 29. J. Fox |
| 13. L. Dunn | 30. D. Webb |
| 14. T. Wheeler | 31. L. Wildes |
| 15. R. Felts | 32. D. Ryon |
| 16. J. Little | 33. R. Pitt |
| 17. L. White | |



SΦE

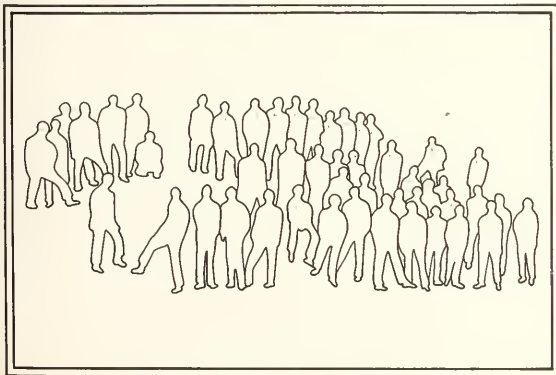
Fraternities are changing, if the attitudes and expectations of those being pledged in recent years are any indication. Infused into the traditional ivy and white column atmosphere is a spirit of individualism that demands more from fraternal living than just an expanded social life.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's relatively close-knit brotherhood places no constraints on each member's individuality. Each brother simply experiences several years of living, working, and enjoying life together. Each finds that, amidst the changing



H. Gray Hutchinson, President; Donald M. Watson, Vice President; Glenn G. Tucker, Secretary; David H. Faucette, Recorder; Edward L. Collins, Comptroller

undertow of modern campus life, an essential part in the development of any individual is the security and support of close friendships. These friendships, good times, and a sense of confidence in oneself are what Sig Ep imparts to its members. Thus as undergraduate attitudes change over the years, Sigma Phi Epsilon's traditional ideals of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love form the foundation on which a viable brotherhood is built.



- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. H. Gale | 17. G. Clemmer | 34. J. Fleming |
| 2. G. Hearn | 18. R. Parker | 35. M. Hixson |
| 3. G. Hinshaw | 19. E. Cattau | 36. D. Propes |
| 4. C. Rosser | 20. D. Fate | 37. W. Sherlin |
| 5. B. Hill | 21. R. Woodard | 38. R. Johnson |
| 6. D. Faucette | 22. D. Watson | 39. J. Stewart |
| 7. G. Hutchison | 23. P. Rast | 40. E. Nasst |
| 8. P. Morgan | 24. W. Crownover | 41. J. Gilchrist |
| 9. F. Owens | 25. C. Armstrong | 42. D. Pecheles |
| 10. A. Whittinghull | 26. R. Perry | 43. R. Hamby |
| 11. J. Willhams | 27. S. Harward | 44. D. Watkins |
| 12. D. Whittaker | 28. W. Hall | 45. F.D. Hornaday |
| 13. B. Crawford | 29. C. Pnantadosi | 46. L. Armstrong |
| 14. T. Merritt | 30. G. Sherrill | 47. K. Tilley |
| 15. R. Newell | 31. G. Tucker | 48. R. Gentry |
| 16. M. Austin | 32. F. Hutchison | 49. R. Simpson |
| | 33. A. Tucker | |



TEΦ

Mike Mandoli, Chancellor, Ken
 Selby, Vice Chancellor, Brady
 Sisson, Scribe, Ed, Treasurer,
 Bureau, Publicist, Geesler, Minn.
 Sports Editor



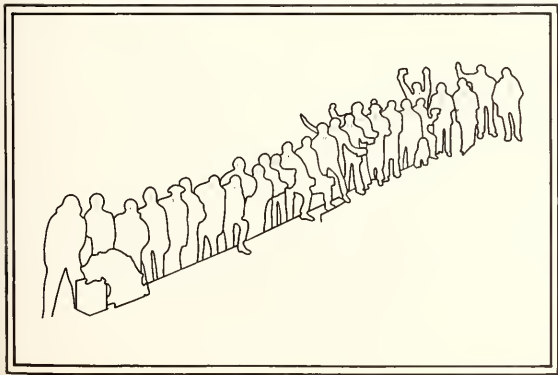
The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi feel we have achieved a personality that is distinctive, and we have endeavored to inject our brotherhood into the mainstream of society.

The TEP House is known for its Northern attitude. A large number of the brothers are from towns above the Mason-Dixon Line. Nevertheless, we still have a good representation of boys from throughout the East. We feel that this gives us a well-rounded attitude toward life at Carolina.

Throughout the past few years we have accumulated one of the highest grade point averages in the fraternity system. A majority of our graduates continue on to graduate schools, with medical and law school as the most frequent choices.

Of course there are our social functions, which don't take back seat to anything. During the year we have frequent party weekends, and many times during a week we have mixers with various sororities. For two of the past three years we have won the Homecoming Display Award. We also played a large role in conceiving and planning the newly organized "Heel Howl" for Duke Weekend.

The TEP House is many things—sports, study, and fun. The ability to meet friends and share with them is important, and from this diversity we manufacture a unity and cohesive whole.



- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. K Selig | 16. S. Zank |
| 2. J. Dociner | 17. D. Post |
| 3. B. Silver | 18. S. Raphael |
| 4. F. Miller | 19. N. Fischer |
| 5. S. Blank | 20. A. Nagel |
| 6. N. Cone | 21. R. Foy |
| 7. L. Goldman | 22. P. Glassman |
| 8. S. Schiffman | 23. J. Wyatt |
| 9. W. Binnick | 24. J. Sobelson |
| 10. A. Arnold | 25. B. Miller |
| 11. F. Peres | 26. J. Weinstein |
| 12. J. McGovern | 27. B. Hoof |
| 13. J. Payton | 28. M. Marshall |
| 14. L. Schnur | 29. A. Glassman |
| 15. R. Schapiro | |



ZBT

Some people think of the ZBT House as a crystal palace floating in a sea of pines. Despite the illusion, feet manage to stay planted firmly on the ground. Out on Finley Golf Course something remains of the Spirit of the Frontier—new buildings, towering pines and youthful idealism. Captain America and his sidekick Billy roar up and down the road with all the desperation of the age that gave them birth.

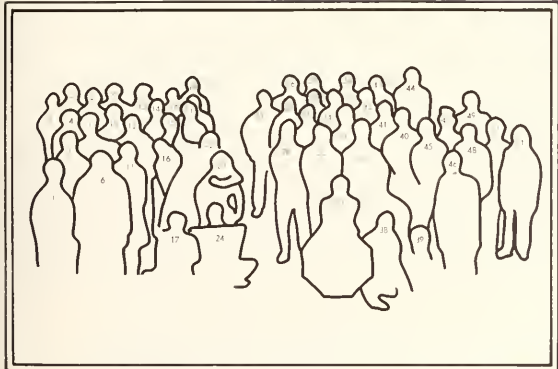
The Zeeb house continues to change. It began with Finleycan and the end is not in sight. Haber introduced a spirit of innovation and change, but at rush we still dance to the Tango. The year has been marked by an unusual degree of peace and



Arthur Marcus, President; Ernest Whelan, Vice-President; Andy Schlotz, Secretary; John Haber, Treasurer; Jon Lucas, Historian

quiet, notwithstanding the roaring of the Red Devil. People grope and struggle—and learn.

It's a good place for that.



- | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1. T. Weaver | 18. A. McCaulay | 35. J. Blue |
| 2. N. Goodman | 19. P. Siegel | 36. S. Pace |
| 3. A. Ginsburg | 20. I. Warshauer | 37. D. Glasser |
| 4. M. Shapiro | 21. S. Barick | 38. A. Ramsey |
| 5. B. Kay | 22. A. Kirschner | 39. B. Barr |
| 6. A. Gordon | 23. B. Levin | 40. R. Wertheim |
| 7. L. Young | 24. S. Tanger | 41. T. Steinberg |
| 8. R. Flugel | 25. A. Williams | 42. D. Feffer |
| 9. P. Creticos | 26. H. Koenig | 43. R. Henderson |
| 10. M. Meyer | 27. B. Zimmerman | 44. J. Lindsey |
| 11. E. Shapiro | 28. S. Dresnick | 45. J. Katz |
| 12. R. Thomas | 29. A. Schorr | 46. B. Kushner |
| 13. T. Bouldin | 30. B. Manekin | 47. J. Haber |
| 14. R. Berger | 31. W. Cohen | 48. T. Bauer |
| 15. B. Campbell | 32. B. Morris | 49. B. Chernoff |
| 16. B. Schwartz | 33. J. Villarsa | 50. A. Marcus |
| 17. R. Meyer | 34. R. Gary | 51. M. Mandel |



ZPZ

To Whom It May Concern:

Rather than force provincial colloquialism on the reader, we desire to throw light upon the mood emanating from our ivy-covered hallowed halls.

If virtues are to be considered, a Victorian representative would find solace in our serious and exemplary standing in the University. Sobriety and self-denial remain the most exalted values in the concerned mind of a true Zete. Continued aware-

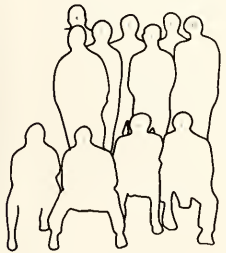


Monty White, President; Bill Boles, Vice-President; Matt Nowell, Secretary;
Alex Floyd, Treasurer

ness of Chapel Hill's civic servants proved of paramount importance, as the brothers graciously invited the IFC court, the Assistant Dean of Men, the Police Department and the Fire Department to our poetic Christmas Party.

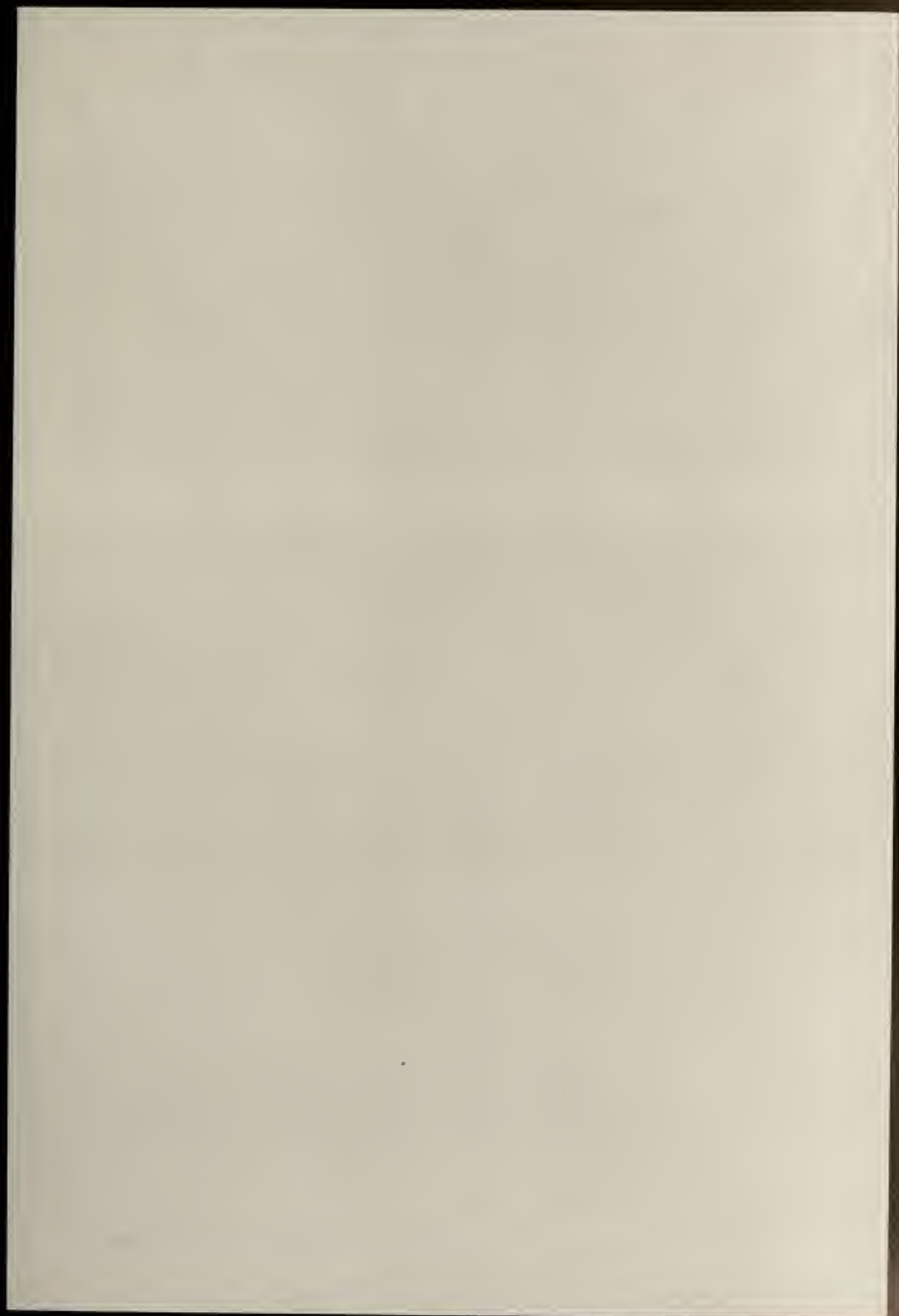
To say anything more would prove to be cumbersome and verbose.

Respectfully yours,
A mindful and concerned House



- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. A. Pritchard | 13. H. Walston |
| 2. O. Yarborough | 14. R. Patterson |
| 3. S. Patterson | 15. M. White |
| 4. P. Sasser | 16. A. Floyd |
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| 11. M. Ragsdale | 23. R. Roberts |
| 12. D. Dahl | 24. B. Staton |









REBECCA RADFORD SNIDER—1970 YACK QUEEN—SPONSORED BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



DALE SMITH—FETA THETA PI



CAROL BEERSTECHER — NURSES



JANET FULLENWIDER—DELTA Upsilon



PATRICIA PRICE—CHI PHI



CAROLE ISENHOUR—PHI MU



JAN HIRSHBERG—EAST COPE



CAROLYN ELIZABETH SKINNER - YACK COURT - SPONSORED BY KAPPA DELTA

KRIS SMITH – MORRISON ARMSTRONG HOUSE



SCARLETT MAYS – GRANVILLE RESIDENCE COLI.FGE



LINDA SHIFLEY — KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



CAROLA HIGHY—OLD WEST



CAROLYN FRITZ - WCAR

DEBORAH WALL—SIGMA NU



SISSY BELL—PI KAPPA ALPHA



CORINNE HOWELL DALE — YACK COURT — SPONSORED BY KAPPA ALPHA THETA

PATRICIA PITTMAN—PI LAMBDA PHI



ELAYNE GLOVER—DELTA DELTA DELTA



JENKS BAGBY - SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



LOUISE BROCK—PHI DELTA THETA



LINDA TOMANCHEK — ALPHA DELTA PI

ANN BROOKSHIRE—EVERETT



PAT HALEY—CONNOR



ADRIENNE LEE HELBING—YACK COURT—SPONSORED BY CHI OMEGA



PATRICIA MARTIN—SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



ANNE RANDOLPH—SPENCER



MOLLIE CULP - KAPPA SIGMA



JODI SIEGEL - ZETA BETA TAU



SUSAN HARDY — ALPHA PHI OMEGA



PAMELA FARRISH—GRANVILLE WEST



JOANN CARLSON—KAPPA ALPHA



SHERRON WILLIS - ALPHA TAU OMEGA



PETTY MARYF - TAU EPSILON PHI



NANCY HANES—DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



LYNN VERHOEFF—CHI FSI



LAVILLON ELISE MORRISON — YACK COURT — SPONSORED BY PI BETA PHI



h

onor:

[ME. *honour*; AF. *honur*; OF. *onur*, *honeur*; a back formation from the oblique stem of L. *honor*,—a quality worthy of honor; stem and root, *hon-*, of obscure origin, perhaps from Indo-European root *hen-*.]

It is 2145 B.C.

The Pharoah is dying. Maw Giw, High Priest of the land, is bound by custom to be buried with the body of his lord, so that the Pharoah may have spiritual guidance during his ascendance to Heaven. Maw Giw does not relish this fate, and elects to flee across the borders to more hospitable environments. He gathers his belongings one night and attempts to escape the chambers to which he has been confined.

Phenos, a member of the palace guard, arrests him, but a dagger silences his cries of alarm. Dying, Phenos manages to alert the Captain, then collapses on the cold marble floor.

For his bravery he is lain to rest with the Pharoah.

It is 275 B.C.

A Greek trading ship bound from Helikon, bearing sour wine, puts in at the infant port of Brindisi, on the southeast tip of Italy. Local merchants who have bartered their olive oil for the wine invite the captain of the ship, Henos of Corinth, to share the evening meal with them.

As they recline around the open fire they are set upon by a band of thieves. Henos, grabbing a length of wood from the fire drives off seven of the assailants before a blow to his head snaps his neck.

Henos is the only casualty. The embarrassed merchants return his body to his crew, and vow that his name will not be forgotten.

It is 382 A.D.

In an Athanasian monastery on the outskirts of Rome a monk is laboring meticulously over a transcription of St. Athanasia's words.

As he finishes the word "henos", or valor, his candle is snuffed out by a coastal breeze. As he moves to re-ignite it ink from his quill drips onto the parchment, filling in the "e" of the word so that it has the appearance of an "o".

The monk frowns at this error, but as he is halfway down the page he chooses to ignore it. The page is finished, left to dry and bound. Two years later the monastery is disbanded when the monks take up new quarters at Arles in lower Gaul.

It is 1143.

A young knight petitions the court of Eleanor of Aquitaine. He wishes the judgement of the queen and her ladies on a point of conduct.

A certain knight he represents, it seems, has sought to obtain a lady's love by swearing to her that upon no provocation will he boast of her merits in company. Just that previous day, however, he had overheard detractors heaping his mistress with calumnies, and in the heat of passion foreswore his vows and spoke eloquently in defense of his lady. Hearing of this, the lady repudiated her champion.

The knight's advocate wishes the court to judge whether the lover should be so banished from her presence.

The court rules. The lady was remiss in holding her lover to a vow that perchance would compromise "son honeur".

The knight, smiling, bows and departs.

It is 1462.

Sir Bartholemew, in a thinly-veiled effort to enhance his social standing, has betrothed his lovely daughter Athalitha to the coarse but wealthy Sir Ferrar of Scrop, and will not entertain any pleas on her part to consider the gentle Sir Eustace, whom she prefers.

Sir Eustace, a poet, sorrowfully pens her the following lines to be delivered by a scullery maid:

Thy eyes droop e'en to the fea,
which haft laid them unto the fhor,
and mine tears would as lief be free,
wer't not for thine chaftity and honor.

The note is intercepted by Sir Bartholemew, and despite his initial anger he cannot constrain his laughter at the youth's outrageous misuse of words. The crude spelling of "honor", and its forced synonymy with "chastity" becomes, by its novelty, a traditional joke at the castle and is read to all who visit.

It is a Monday in the present.

Mrs. Edgemon, a bifocaled third grade teacher in Peoria, assigns the weekly spelling list to her students. They will be expected to spell the word, divide it correctly into syllables, put in accent marks, and give the meaning of the word for the test on Friday. The seventh word on the list is "honor".

That night two dictionaries are opened after supper.

On Friday a freckled girl in the front row and a fat boy in a seat by the window carefully pencil their names at the top of the test.

Those names are on the following pages.

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WTPSADJJPD SOILR UEIG HBQ RVOLADEL
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The Society for the Preservation of Buck Taylor's Mutton & Shoats

"I shall have littel to do next yeare and I want to be doing Something as I have don nothing sence I have beain hear."

B.T.

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of gaps

a new generation is not born to the world and
begun with a baby's wail piercing in its discontent
nor with a legal birthday with adult traditions

more precisely it begins in the unheard struggle of a mind
between two closely drawn chairs holding both parent and offspring
when an elder speaks falsely youth has its first idea

and

the child now the parent

frowns

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I do not want to see
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 over our area again
 Howard Lee
 Mayor, Chapel Hill
 Nov. 9, 1963

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 Edwards, James F. Salisbury
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 Goodch, Dianne T. Chapel Hill
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 Greene, Sheryl L. Lumberton
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 rightly answered due to
 the fact that they are
 wrongly asked
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 Nelson, Nancy F., Hoesck Falls, N.Y.

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 Parke, Eugene R., Fayetteville
 Parter, Wanda E., Hickory



It is my sincere desire during the coming year to avoid confrontation and facilitate communication.
 Tom Belo
 Student Body President



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 Pittard, Pamela S., Salisbury
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 Ponder, Eleanor A., Asheville
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 Poston, Frank H., III, Charlotte
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 Reks, Patricia E., Durham
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 Ross, Mary E. B., Durham
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 Taylor, Carl T. Hickory



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 Verdone, Elysa W. Charlotte
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 Webb, Daniel C. Shelby
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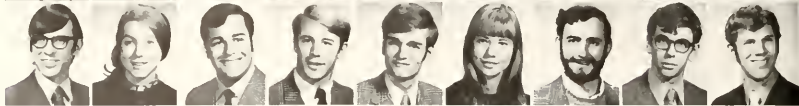




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is by implication included
in a death sentence
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 Carter, Frank G., Jr., Rutlin
- Carter, Keith J., High Point
 Carter, Walter C., Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
 Caudill, Catherine J., Fuquay-Varina
 Cavano, Jane, Fayetteville
 Cavness, Tenzy F., Seagrove
 Chadwick, Eugene Y., Silver Spring, Md.
 Chance, James K., New Bern
 Chapman, Robert W., Swainsboro
 Clark, Hayden A., Swannanoa

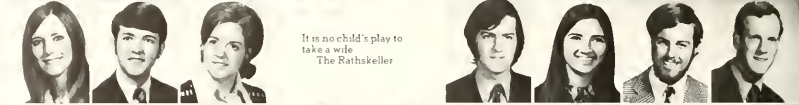
Clay, George W. Shelby
 Clouger, John F. Conover
 Cobbs, Joseph B. Winston-Salem
 Coe, Kenneth S. Charlotte
 Cohen, Gerald A. West Hartford, Conn.
 Cole, Roger L. Charlotte
 Coleman, M. Diane, Asheville
 Collins, Cynthia C. Chapel Hill
 Collins, Susan S. Athens, Ga.
 Coltrane, Warren V. High Point
 Colvin, Margaret E. Raleigh
 Cone, Herman, III, Greensboro
 Conner, Ernest D. Jacksonville
 Congleton, James B. Stokes
 Corbett, Vickie L. Bailey
 Cottingham, David, Greenville, S. C.
 Courts, Frank J. Reidsville
 Cox, Thomas H. Clemson, S. C.



Craver, Myra J. Lexington
 Crawford, Marilyn L., Franklin
 Credle, Ellen S. Bristol, Tenn.
 Credle, E. Travis, Morehead City
 Creech, Anne M., Chapel Hill
 Cum, Mark A., Winston-Salem
 Croom, Jimmy H., Seven Springs
 Crowder, Julian A., Asheville
 Crowder, Richard T., Clayton
 Crowl, Michael A., Lincolnton
 Crump, Robert L., Charlotte
 Cude, Marsha Lynn, Winston-Salem
 Culler, William S., Washington
 Cummins, John F., Liberty
 Dappert, Christopher J., Millington, N. J.
 Dale, Donald L., Wilson
 Dallas, Shaw W., Jr., Fayetteville
 Dalrymple, Edwin A., Jr., Stanford



Dalton, Craig G., Jr., Winston-Salem
 Danson, E. Penn, Jr., Madison
 Dana, Hugh R., Laguna Beach, Calif.
 Daniel, John F., Sylva
 Davenport, Julian M., Jr., Washington
 Davis, Gary B., Charlotte
 Davis, Gerald T., Raleigh
 Davis, James G., Kingston
 Davis, James R., Coats
 Davis, Nancy Jo, Albemarle
 Davis, Phil T., Shelby
 Davis, Rita A., Randleman
 Davy, Walter W., Washington, D. C.
 Day, Deborah L., Burlington
 Dean, Charles M., New York City, N. Y.
 DeKeyser, Adrian J., Wilson



It is no child's play to
 take a wife
 The Rathskeller

Delafield, John R., Greensboro
 Denton, William E., Raleigh
 Deshaies, Daphne F., Chapel Hill
 Dessir, Michael M., Fayetteville
 Desanti, Anthony S., Hendersonville
 Deon, Irvin G., Belmont
 Dixon, Ralph W., Jr., Fallston
 Dolan, Barry M., Greensboro
 Doster, William W., Charlotte
 Dowell, Barry L., Winston-Salem
 Duckett, Thomas R., Asheville
 Duxworth, Lynne R., Asheville
 Dully, Richard N., III, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Dunlap, Kevin R., Concord, Calif.
 Dye, William D., Chapel Hill
 Easter, Cynthia K., Madison
 Edmundson, Edward S., Raleigh
 Emeney, James W., Monroe



Eller, Gary S., Charlotte
 Ellington, John D., High Point
 Ellis, W. William, New Albany, Ind.
 Elmore, Glenn V., Jr., Vestal, N. Y.
 Elwell, Robert W., Jr., Alexandria, Va.
 Enzor, Ronald R., Chatham
 Enoco, Jerome F., Suffolk, N. Y.
 Ervin, Winfred R., Davidson
 Ekridge, Phillip C., Asheville
 Eure, Lee B., Gatesville
 Everett, Marion W., Plymouth
 Falk, Alison F., Fort Myers, Fla.
 Fanney, Stephen, Randall, Roanoke Rapids
 Faulkner, Larry E., Burlington
 Foster, Elizabeth H., New Bern
 Fields, Barbara J., Durham
 Finger, Frederick E., Kings Mountain
 Fingman, Michael G., Monticello



Fisher, George B., Jr., Lexington, Va.
 Fisher, Martha J., Raleigh
 Fitz, Stephen H., Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Fizzle, Robert S., Charlotte
 Foster, L. Annette, Roanoke, Va.
 Fox, Charles S., Raleigh
 Fox, Linda J., Wanaish
 Fox, Michael E., Statesville
 Fox, Virginia E., Raleigh
 Fraisk, Jenene Ann, Charlotte
 Freeman, Jay R., Dunn
 Freeman, Samuel R., Dobson
 Fronberger, Margaret, Lincolnton
 Fulcher, Danny R., Charleston, S. C.
 Fuller, Freddie L., Goldsboro
 Fuller, James M., Salisbury
 Fulp, Walter M., III, Lexington
 Gabriel, Michael R., Cary





Garner, Donald W. Raleigh
 Garner, Leslie H. Jr. Greenville
 Garton, Donald F. Albemarle, Va
 Gavin, Edwin L. Sanford
 Geddes, Margery L. Hillsborough
 Gee, Maxon Ellen Hamlet
 Gee, Roger D. Charlotte
 Geer, Vicki L. Cranton
 Geffrin, Gary A. Staten Island, N.Y.

Gilliland, Robert B. Statesville
 Gilman, John S. Redwood
 Gilkin, Michael B. Beaufort
 Gillikin, Stanley E. Beaufort
 Glasgow, Samuel L. Wallace
 Glisson, David P. Jr. Williamson
 Goloroth, Brent E. Cherryville
 Gold, James S. Miami Beach, Fla
 Goldberg, Cynthia J. Norwich, Conn

Goldman, James O. Jr. Marks, Miss
 Goodson, Joseph P. Princeton, W Va
 Goodson, Phillip R. Iron Station
 Gordon, Allen J. Burlington, Md
 Graham, Gary S. Burlington
 Greenwalt, James L. Temple, Pa
 Gregory, Kenneth M. Chapel Hill
 Griffin, Harry C. Jr. Wilmington
 Griffith, Barry T. Jacksonville

Griswold, Mary J. Rutherfordton
 Grubbs, Susan E. Charlotte
 Guillet, Elizabeth M. Charlotte
 Gutton, Thomas A. Fayetteville
 Gustafson, John S. Elkin
 Gutti, Stephen W. Asheville
 Guy, Nancy J. Hickory
 Hager, Linda S. Kannapolis
 Hager, Robert D. Cleveland

Haggans, Willard B. Red Springs
 Hahn, Gary B. Greensboro
 Haircock, Sammy R. Mt. Gilead
 Hazing, Ronald V. Winston-Salem
 Hale, Pappy M. Fayetteville
 Haley, James M. IV. Lookout Mtn., Tenn
 Hall, Shirley A. Winston-Salem
 Hamilton, Henry D. Wadesboro

Hamilton, Tommy W. Salisbury
 Hamrick, Dale R. Shelby
 Hanchev, Sylvia A. Jacksonville
 Hannah, James A. Newton
 Harder, Stephanie D. Raleigh
 Hargett, Ernest G. II. Greenville
 Harkey, Linda C. Charlotte
 Harwood, Beverly D. Beasomer City
 Harrison, Ronald D. Ruffin

Harris, Linda P. Elizabeth City
 Harrison, Edwin T. Herderson
 Hartline, John T. Jr. Statesville
 Hatley, Nancy E. Hudson
 Hatley, Ronald W. Hickory
 Hawkins, Ralph T. II. Clinton
 Hayes, William E. Montezuma
 Haynes, R. Lynn, Raleigh
 Haynes, Stephen G. Hampton, Va

Hedgecock, David G. High Point
 Helms, Martha J. Forest City
 Henderson, Wiley B. Wallace
 Henning, Robin K. Webster
 Henninger, Joseph B. Jr. Statesville
 Henry, Fred C. Jr. Albemarle, Tenn
 Herron, Henry H. Jr. Roseboro
 Hewitt, John W. Palm Beach, Fla
 Hewitt, Robert J. Jr. Roseboro

Hicks, Stanley K. East Bend
 Highsmith, Jane W. Plymouth
 Hilker, Ann E. Raleigh
 Hill, Douglas B. Raleigh
 Hinkshaw, Gregory L. Burlington
 Hinkshaw, Linda L. Julian
 Hogan, Martha R. Pittsboro
 Holder, Walter L. Jr. Summersfield
 Holland, Willis M. Mt. Holly

Holliday, Robert L. Chesapeake, Va
 Hollifield, Cathy L. Greensboro
 Hollowell, Sue. Bayboro
 Holt, Clinton P. Burlington
 Holt, Richard D. Waynesville
 Hopkins, William E. Jr. Salisbury
 Hoppes, Morris R. Mason
 Hornaday, Flavius D. Snow Camp
 Horne, Thomas L. Hillsborough

Howard, David W. Southern Pines
 Howe, Barbara M. Asheville, Mass
 Howell, Sandra K. Apex
 Howell, Thomas F. Goldsboro
 Hubbard, Gary L. High Point
 Huey, Katherine C. Charlotte
 Huff, D. Ralph, III. Aberdeen
 Huff, Stephen E., Mars Hill

Huffman, David C. Burlington
 Huffman, Elizabeth D. Hickory
 Huffman, Ronald C. Hickory
 Huffman, Terry D. Hudson
 Hultstetter, Harold W. Belmont
 Hunter, Ralph B. Beavilville
 Huss, Harry P. Lenoirton
 III. Fredrick E. Jr. Bayboro
 Ingsam, Michael S. High Point

Jackson, David B. Staunton, Va
 Jackson, Ronald L. Lumberton
 Jackson, Wilbur A. Colonial Hts., Va
 Jacobs, Barbara I. Greensboro
 James, Robert E., Jr. Muffreesboro
 Jamson, Charles J. Franklin
 Jenkins, Michael S. Bessemer City
 Jernigan, Curtis D., Jr. New Bern
 Jernigan, Joe L. Dunn



Johnson, Preston F. East Flat Rock
 Johnson, Sandra D. Asheville
 Jolley, Lewis E. Bostie
 Jones, Genevieve E. Dobson
 Jones, Janith E. Hickory
 Jones, Larry L. Winston-Salem
 Jones, Lewis F., Jr. Knoxville, Tenn
 Jones, Wanda F., Asheville
 Joyner, Dexter C., Jr. Middlesex



Joyner, Michael E. Cary
 Katz, Jeffrey D. Statesville
 Keeton, William P. Laurinburg
 Kellan, Bonnie L. Siler City
 Kester, Rodney D. Salisbury
 Kipatrack, Russell, J. Asheboro
 Kinchele, Hatcher B., Jr. Rocky Mount
 King, James L. Durham
 Kirkley, Dennis L., Charlotte



Kirkman, Ralph D. Greensboro
 Kirsh, James L., Jr. Wymore Beach, Va
 Knight, Samuel L. Winston-Salem
 Knouse, Paul F., Jr. Winston-Salem
 Koons, Jeffrey L. Lexington
 Lamb, James T. Blacksburg, Va
 Langley, Robert S., Jr. Kinston
 Lanier, David C. Wilson
 Lassiter, Clyde L., Elizabeth City



Lathan, Wilham R. Clarkton
 Latour, Stephen A. Beacon, N.Y.
 Lavange, Eugene B., Jr. Hazelwood
 Lawton, Fred III. Seneels Ferry
 Leake, Larry B. Raleigh
 Leaver, Sylvia G. Durham
 Lee, C. Scott. Greensboro
 Lee, James A., Jr. Jacksonville
 Lee, James M., Lawndale



Lee, L. Virginia. Raleigh
 Lenderman, Lawrence L. Gastonia
 Lewis, Robbie J. Beaufort
 Lewis, Cary C. Winston-Salem
 Lewis, Evelyn A. Raleigh
 Lewis, Stacy B., Jr. Fayetteville
 Lindsey, Roy O. Winston-Salem
 Lewter, David H., Statesville
 Lunberger, Wade A., Shelby



Lungie, Roland C. Salisbury
 Lupton, Danna. Statesville
 Long, George S. Washington
 Long, J. Daniel. Charlotte
 Longmire, Gavin J., Raleigh
 Lowe, Anne L. Winston-Salem
 Lucas, Edwin F., III. Greensboro
 Luby, Paul E., Jr. Asheville
 Matry, Frederick H., Laurinburg



McArthur, Charles P. Asheville
 MacDonald, James B. Elen College
 MacIsaac, John T. III. Eden
 Maddox, Terry J., Elizabeth City
 Mahler, Susan A., Raleigh
 Manning, Stuart H., Durham
 Many, Michael J., New Bern
 Marley, Charles L., Jr. Greensboro
 Marsh, Clyde E., Laurinburg



Martin, Robert M. Lilesville
 Martin, Stephen T. Burlington
 Matson, Douglas J. Raleigh
 Matthews, William C., Asheville
 Mattox, Joe K., Clinton
 Mauney, Charles J. King, Mountain
 McAdam, M. Timothy. Burlington
 McCall, Michael G., Hickory
 McCall, Robert W., Spruce Pine



McCarroll, Brent M. Midway Park
 McGarvey, Howard M. Uniontown, Pa
 McInch, David E. Raleigh
 McGuire, Joseph P. Asheville
 McInnis, Thomas W., West End
 McInnis, John M., Elizcett City, Md
 Menus, John W., III, Asheboro
 Mencer, Barton M., Charlotte
 Mervier, Linwood T., Jr. Jacksonville



Merritt, Emily H. Chapel Hill
 Merritt, Hugh L., Jr. Mount Airy
 Merritt, Douglas L., Cherryville
 Meyer, Lynne A., Ramsey, N.J.
 Miles, Sylvia M., Chapel Hill
 Mitchell, Janice L., Kinston
 Mitchell, Roy T., Eden
 Moffat, William D., Jacksonville
 Moffat, Susan R., Chapel Hill



Monsees, Tomas L. La Grange
 Montezuki, Eric L., Ayden S.C.
 Montezinos, David L., Charlotte
 Moody, David S., Jr., Durham
 Moore, Donald W., Henderson
 Mooney, Margaret M., Charlotte
 More, Robert J., Durham
 Morehead, John C., Raleigh
 Moretz, Albert R., Boone





Morgan, David E. Monroe
 Morgan, Sheila W. Chapel Hill
 Morgan, William D. South Boston, Va
 Nagle, Alan S. Matthews
 Nahunty, Daniel L., Jr. Mattapoisett, Mass
 Nelson, Garland L., Kernersville
 Nelson, Margaret E. Charlotte
 Newby, Nancy G. Raleigh
 Newby, Craig P., High Point



Newell, Richard F., Fayetteville
 Newman, William L., Knottson
 Newton, John C. III, Shelby
 Newton, Timothy C., Creedmoor
 Nickles, Alan M., Cedar Grove
 Niles, Robert L., Jr., Lincoln, Mass
 Nixon, Clifton M., Stanley
 Norwood, Scott L., Kenner, N.H.
 Notby, Thomas J., Jr., Swannanoa



Northen, John A., Asheville
 Norwood, Geoffrey A., Philadelphia, Pa
 Norwood, Vicki A., Annandale, Va
 Oakley, Daniel C., Mebane
 Oates, Hugh F., Jr., Mt. Olive
 O'Connor Dennis B., Statesville
 Odell, Richard L., Cherrysville
 Ogburn, Deborah S., Statesville
 O'Hale, John P., Fayetteville



O'Hara, Kathleen M., Cheshire, Conn
 Oldham, Keith T., Springfield, Va
 Oldham, Susan E., Asheville
 Oliver, Charles C., Cary
 Orrell, Robert F., III, Wilmington
 Overton, James E., Oxford
 Owens, David W., Elizabeth City
 Padgett, Leshe K., Spindale
 Palmatier, Robert E., Silver Spring, Md



Paris, David H., Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn
 Parker, Jerry R., Sylva
 Parker, John C., Jr., Kings Mountain
 Parker, Rebecca A., Erwin
 Parks, Charles K., Fayetteville
 Parrish, Deke E., Selma
 Parrish, Warren S., Thomasville
 Paschal, John M., Winston-Salem
 Pace, Keith, Fayetteville



Pate, William J., Greenville
 Patzara, Charles A., Winston-Salem
 Patterson, Hal E., Hillsborough
 Patton, Cheryl D., Burlington
 Pascook, James E., Jr., Fremont
 Peeler, Carol L., Maiden
 Peppers, Vera J., Belmont
 Petterson, George E., Wise
 Perry, Beth, Carzboro



Peters, Mary K., Tarboro
 Pettigrew, William M., Burlington
 Phair, Daniel R., Statesville
 Pharr, Rutina S., Kannapolis
 Phelps, Johnnie J., Mebane
 Phelps, Laurence M., III, Black Mountain
 Phillips, David K., Jr., Fayetteville
 Phillips, Kestel T., Jr., Burlington
 Phillips, Rebecca W., Warsaw



Phillips, Sandi J., Wilmington
 Pickle, Rebecca S., Charlotte
 Pison, Dale E., Sanford
 Pitmon, Thomas S., Asheville
 Pittman, Clarence R., Jr., Wilson
 Pittman, Randall N., Startonsburg
 Platt, Robert C., Waynesville
 Poplin, Gerald W., Albemarle
 Poppe, Barbara C., Thomasville



Porter, Benjamin M., Eastover, S.C.
 Ports, George W., Wilmington
 Postel, Charles E., Charlotte
 Potter, Deborah A., Paris, France
 Pottle, Peter L., Linville
 Powell, James D., Chapel Hill
 Powell, Jean E., Clinton
 Powell, Sarah F., Charlotte
 Powers, Anne D., Richmond, Va



Carolina women impress
 me as being active rather
 than passive.
 Mrs. Jane Poller
 Assistant Dean of Women
 Oct. 5, 1969

Price, Alan T., Glen Burnie, Md
 Price, G. Wesley, High Point
 Price, Jerry W., Robersonville
 Price, Richard F., Jr., Raleigh
 Prince, Michele E., Raeford
 Proctor, Wanda J., Whiteville
 Pugh, Deborah A., Raleigh



Pusey, Karen L., Falls Church, Va
 Pyne, G. Clinton, Durham
 Rakestraw, Samuel H., Reidsville
 Rankin, William A., Charlotte
 Ray, James S., Fayetteville
 Ray, Larry W., Burlington
 Ray, Tommie H., Tucson, Ariz
 Rayborn, Randall L., Matthews
 Raynor, Harvey W., III, Dunn



Reckard, Jerry L., Spring Lake
 Reed, James E., Gastonia
 Reed, Steven E., Greenville
 Reeder, Connie F., Smithfield
 Reed, Lawrence A., Greensboro
 Revels, Frank C., Winston-Salem
 Rhodes, David L., Elizabeth City
 Rice, William F., Holly Ridge
 Richbourg, Laura A., Clinton

Rudick, James D. Ill. Como
 Riley, Douglas A. Roxboro
 Rigley, Robert K. Jr. Alexandria, Va
 Robbins, Alma B. Rocky Mount
 Robbins, Robert J. Jr. Lenoir
 Roberts, Mary K. Richmond, Va
 Roberts, Thomas M. Kingsport, Tenn
 Roeger, Douglas P. Wallingford, Pa
 Roser, Barbara J. Asheville



Rogers, Betsy A. Winston-Salem
 Rogers, Glenn N. Cameron
 Rogers, Joseph G. Jr. Candler
 Rogerson, David W. Durham
 Rohm, Ray E. Dallas
 Rosemond, Mary K. Hillsborough
 Rosser, Claude P. Jr. Sanford
 Roughton, Lucien M. Thomasville
 Rowell, Paul A. Brandon, Fla



Rudd, George D. Elon College
 Rush, Curtis J. Charlotte
 Russell, Roger B. Granite Falls
 Russell, Walter E. Maysonide
 Sacrety, Mary J. Reidsville
 Sadler, Martha R. Towson, Md
 Saezner, Paul J. Asheville



I would urge everybody
 not to go out and buy a
 lot of milk... or Budweiser
 either, because it will
 stay hot for a long time
 Dean Cathey on Refrigerators



Sain, Gary L. Hickory
 Samuels, Dedrick F. Lexington
 Sanders, Sherrod A. Granite Quarry
 Santonin, Linda W. Greensboro
 Sara, Charles S. Arlington, Va
 Sasser, Clayton W. Stanfield
 Savage, David C. McKeessport, Pa
 Sawyer, Peggy L. Arlington, Va
 Seamon, Michael E. Mocksville



Sears, Charles B. Jr. Whiteville
 Sears, Harmon C. Greensboro
 Sechler, Michael H. Kannapolis
 Sehn, Robert M. Greensboro
 Senter, William L. Raeford
 Shapiro, Robert S. Charlotte
 Shiver, Wayne S. Palms, Calif
 Shoal, Clark C. Lexington
 Shook, Cynthia L. Hickory



Shor, Michael L. Raleigh
 Short, Carl M. Jr. Rockwell
 Shropshire, Edward A. Concord
 Sigmon, Blair H. Jr., Concord
 Simmons, Michael E. New Bern
 Simpson, Cyrus M. Burlington
 Simpson, George H. Ill. Lexington, Va
 Simpson, H. Mitchell. Salt City
 Simpson, Jeffrey H. Sanford, Fla



Simpson, Laverne. Greenville
 Simpson, Robert H. Northridge, Calif
 Sisk, James I. Waxhaw
 Sink, Randall D. Lexington
 Sink, Stephen E. Thomasville
 Sloan, William L. Jr. Chapel Hill
 Slocum, John M. Fayetteville
 Smith, Archie L., III. Durham
 Smith, Douglas D. New Orleans, La



Smith, Kent. Chunquasin
 Smith, Kristine E. Raleigh
 Smith, Linda C. Lenoir
 Smith, Lloyd C. Jr. Dann
 Smith, Robert R. Bethesda, Md
 Smith, William O. Ill. Semora
 Smith, William T. Sumnerfield
 Snavely, Michael S. Greensboro
 Snyder, Charles N. Winston Salem



Snyder, H. Hammond, Jr. Alexandria, Va
 Somerville, A. Wilson. Orange, Va
 Sommersfield, William F. Chapel Hill
 Sorrells, Paula E. Asheville
 Sowers, Richard W. Kannapolis
 Spauls, Lewis E. Shelby
 Spratt, Carol J. Hickory
 Starback, Nelson W. Chapel Hill
 Stallings, Joseph H., New Bern



Stallings, Mavourneen Windsor
 Stallings, Sandra N. LaGrange
 Stallings, Sheila. Raleigh
 Stanley, Gregory T. Elkin
 Steely, Deborah J. Wake Forest
 Stenbers, Tabah C. Whiteville
 Stewart, George F. Greensboro
 Simon, Olivia D. Charlotte
 Stowers, Robert A. Washington, D.C



Sutton, Archibald E. Tappahannock Va
 Swan, Frank T. Smith
 Swann, Edwin R. Roxboro
 Talcott, Whitney A. Darton, Conn
 Talley, Ron. Fayetteville
 Talley, Seth P. Washington
 Tate, Philip J. Marion
 Tate, Robert M. Greensboro
 Taylor, Granville P. Asheville



Taylor, William F. Washington
 Teague, Charles S. Hickory
 Tedder, Beverly A. Rural Hall
 Thigpen, M. Kelley W. Winston
 Thomas, Dane J. Yadonville
 Thompson, Curtis M. Raleigh
 Thorndyke, Samuel E. Jr. Lumberton
 Thornton, Alice E. Reidsville
 Thornton, Justin A. Asheville





Thorp, Wilham D. Charlotte
 Tillet, Ben W. Roanoke
 Tiley, Kenneth G. Jr. Raleigh
 Timm, Roger S. Pinehurst
 Treadway, Gary R. Hickory
 Trent, Lavan E. Eatesburg, S C
 Troutman, Jacob C. III, Charlotte
 Truett, Susan A. Southern Pines
 Turner, H. H. Chapel Hill

Turner, William D. Jr. Henderson
 Tyler, Timothy M. Jacksonville, Fla
 Tyson, Margaret A. Hoffman
 Tysor, Joseph M. Black Mountain
 Tyson, Thomas E. Goldsboro
 Underwood, Alvin E. III, Carthage
 Underwood, Von E. Cary
 Urquhart, Robert F. Raleigh
 Valone, Thomas F. Raleigh

Vanderbloemen, John A. Lenox
 Vanfroy, Mary J. Union Grove
 Vinson, Irwin L. III, Austyville
 Wagner, Lawrence D. High Point
 Walker, Arnold M. Lenoirville
 Walker, Edward G. Roanoke Rapids
 Waller, Robert J. Mount Olive
 Ward, Brenda W. Charlotte
 Warren, Joseph H. Prospect Hill

Warren, Norman R. Wilson
 Warren, Thomas A. Whiteville
 Warren, Tracy J. Greenville
 Washburn, John D. Cherryville
 Watkins, Danel B. Boone
 Watson, Wayne E. Raleigh
 Watts, Ramsey E. Charlotte
 Weatherly, Keith H. Newton
 Weaver, Terry L. China Grove

Webb, E. Leland, Redsville
 Werner, Edward G. Greensboro
 Wenzel, Jennid. Raleigh
 Welborn, Dursilla E. Waukegan, Ill
 Welborn, Ronny V. Summerville
 Welch, Edmund B. Charleston, West Va
 Wells, Robert L. Wallace
 Wesson, Ronald D. Windsor
 West, Michael D. Fayetteville

West, Stanley W. Greensboro
 Whittaker, Nina M. Carboro
 Whittaker, Thomas D. Franklinton
 White, David J. Statesville
 White, David L. Trinity
 White, Harry L. Hamlet
 Wine, Laura M. Chatham
 Whitley, Allen G. Oakboro
 Whittier, Bantz H. Jacksonville, Fla

Wicker, Robert H. Kingsport, Tenn
 Wick, Steven A. Aberdeen
 Wilkie, Suzanne, Forest City
 Wilkins, Chastie S. Jr. Greensboro
 Wilkins, Robert E. Jr. Spruce Pine
 Wilkinson, George L. Newton
 Williams, Alton F. Jr. Noxok, Va
 Williams, Chastie L. Jr. Wilmington
 Williams, Mark E. Roanoke Rapids

Williams, Roy A. Asheville
 Williams, Wilma Terry, Rockingham
 Willard, Kenny F. Winston-Salem
 Wilks, Nancy C. New Bern
 Willis, Suzanne C. Atlanta, Ga
 Wollert, Michael N. Raleigh
 Woodard, Ronald W. Conway
 Woodard, Thomas V. Jr. Beaufort
 Worth, Robert P. Greensboro

Wortman, John P. Jr. Lawndale
 Wrenn, Claude L. III, Franklinton
 Wright, Terry C. Clarendon
 Yates, Annis L. Chadbourne
 Yoder, Queta R. Cross
 Youngblood, Patricia L. Beaufort, S C
 Zahl, Paul F. M. Washington, D C
 Acker, George N. Charlotte
 Adams, David E. Arington, Va

Adams, Jeffrey F. Culver, Ind
 Adams, Marvin B. LaGrange
 Acock, Edgar H. Stokesdale
 Acock, Michael A. Durham
 Aderholdt, William M. High Point
 Adler, Andrew H. New York, N Y
 Albright, Snowden S. Raleigh
 Aldridge, Isiah M. LaGrange
 Alexander, Wesley B. Charlotte

Allen, James C. Greensboro
 Allen, James V. Plymouth
 Allen, John W. Wilmington
 Allen, Jonathan S. High Point
 Allcock, Toby R. Washington
 Allison, Teresa C. Burlington
 Anderson, Corinne E. Chattanooga, Tenn
 Anderson, Edward O. Wake Forest
 Anderson, James W. Wilmington

Anderson, Martha F. Wilson
 Andrew, Betty J. Siler City
 Andrews, Denise G. Grabam
 Andrews, Linda C. New Bern
 Ange, Edith R. Cove City
 Anthony, Michael F. Gastonia
 Apple, Daniel P. Burlington
 Apple, Willis W. Redsville
 Archer, William D. Charlotte

Arthurs, Jerry N Kannapolis
 Atkinson, Jayne G. Siler City
 Atwater, William E. Yanceyville
 Aubrey, John T. Charlotte
 Avent, Synder E. Greensboro
 Avery, Ernest C. Greensboro
 Ayers, Steven. Winston-Salem
 Badham, L. Louise, New Bern
 Bacy, Ann R. Raleigh



Baker, David A. Arlington Va
 Baker, Thomas E. Burlington
 Baltimore, Stephen L. Raleigh
 Ball, Thomas H. Asheboro
 Ballinger, Beverly A. Asheville
 Banks, Stephen E. Somersville, N J
 Bangs, Hoyt H. Jr. Laurinburg
 Banks, Richard T. Jr. Huntersville
 Barefoot, Daniel W. Maiden



Barren, Harold E. Lookout Mt. Tenn
 Barren, Robert D. Jr. Washington
 Barringer, Michael L. Rockwell
 Barry, Thomas J. Durham
 Barton, Phillip L. Hickory
 Bason, George F. Jr. Kings Mountain
 Baumgardner, Susan M. Kings Mountain
 Bawey, Connee A. Coon Hill, Md
 Baxter, Sandra E. Greensboro



Bealz, Martin F. Jr. Elizabeth City
 Beavers, Carl M. Apex
 Becker, Mark G. Martinsville Va
 Beldingfield, Alice L. Grantonsburg
 Beebe, Thomas A. Cary
 Belcher, Robert W. Belmont
 Bell, Gary. Shelby
 Bell, George W. Atlanta Ga
 Bel, Mark E. Greensboro



Benton, Celia M. Newton Grove
 Berk, James M. Deal, N J
 Berry, John A. Raleigh
 Berry, Michael W. Hillsborough
 Berry, Willie W. Durham
 Berry, Martha L. Gastonia
 Biggerstaff, Peggy J. Washington
 Bingham, Jane R. Greensboro
 Bird, Thomas L. III, Charlotte



Black, Norbert A. Charlotte
 Black, Samuel N. Jr. Ormond Beach, Fla
 Black, Barbara A. Raleigh
 Block, Milton M. Greensboro
 Blum, Dorothy E. Arlington Va
 Boettger, Lloyd K. Donthan, Ala
 Boogs, Virke L. Chapel Hill
 Bond, Mary D. Abbeok
 Bostian, Raymond S. Kannapolis



Bourcier, Edmund M. Lumberton
 Bowe, George C. Jr. Winston
 Bowman, Steven D. Greensboro
 Boykin, Ronald A. Kenly
 Boyles, Sherry L. Liberty
 Brackett, Catherine S. Hendersonville
 Bradley, J. Richard. Winston-Salem
 Bradley, Sandra L. Miami Beach, Fla
 Bradshaw, Billy S. Vale



Brady, Charles E. Robbins
 Brafford, Donald L. Sanford
 Branch, Dallas D. Jr. Durham
 Brandick, Maryellen K. Concord
 Brannon, James H. Greensboro
 Brantley, Don S. Monroe
 Braswell, Jack V. Jr. Lenoir
 Breeze, Hope E. Hurdle Mills
 Brice, Philip G. Wallace



Bridges, Thomas W. Kings Mountain
 Brinsman, Linda B. Elizabeth City
 Brinson, James G. Jr. Kernsylvle
 Brinson, Hiram D. Grantsboro
 Bussette, James E. Atlanta Ga
 Burton, Linda E. Siler City
 Britt, William G. III Warsaw
 Broadway, James H. Jr. Chapel Hill
 Brock, Marilyn J. Temple Hills Md



Brooks, Michael D. Decatur Ga
 Brooks, Ronald D. Shelby
 Brooker, Marjorie A. Charlotte
 Broome, David E. Jr. Montsanton
 Brown, Bruce W. Murfreesboro
 Brown, Henry S. Elkin
 Brown, Larry W. Plymouth
 Brown, Michael C. Burlington
 Broxton, Stephen A. Winston-Salem



Bruhn, David C. N. Plain Field N J
 Bruhn, Ed B. Jr. Candler
 Bryan, Lee F. III Elton Covege
 Bryan, Michael L. Stephens City Va
 Bunn, Doug W. Broadway
 Bull, Kathleen. Overhills
 Bullard, John W. Laurinburg
 Bullard, Kathleen M. Richmond Va
 Bunce, Donald S. Stedman



Burbaige, Anne A. Baltimore
 Burcham, Adal E. Iuka
 Busac, a Kathryn A. Raleigh
 Byrum, Arthur E. M. Durham
 Byrd, Thomas K. Laurinburg
 Byrum, N. Jean. Charlotte
 Byrd, James I. Cameron
 Calder, Duke. Albemarle
 Caldwell, James F. Clearwater Fla

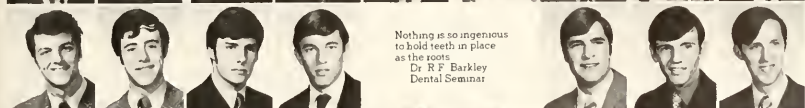




Call, David L., N. Wilkesboro
Cameron, Daniel D., Jr., Wilmington
Cameron, James G., Folkston
Camp, David L., Lawndale
Campbell, Christopher J., Wilson
Candido, Claude C., III, Benson
Cannon, Bruce L., Morganton
Carmichael, William E., Salisbury
Carter, Judith J., McLean, Va.



Carter, Wilson G., Fayetteville
Case, Margaret S., Marietta, Ohio
Case, Susan A., Charlotte
Cassel, Michael D., Charlotte
Cathcart, Corneille F., Hillsborough
Cedek, Deborah L., Charlotte
Chadwick, Jerome K., Fayetteville
Chantry, Patricia Y., Kingston
Chapel, Norman P., Norfolk, Va.



Nothing is so ingenious
to hold teeth in place
as the roots
Dr. R.F. Barkley
Dental Seminar

Chapman, Gerry M., Atlanta, Ga.
Chapman, James M., Asheville
Cherry, Donald Y., Elizabeth City
Chesson, G. Boom, Washington
Christan, C. Lynch, III, Lynchburg, Va.
Claris, John W., III, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clark, Francis C., Asheville.



Clark, Janet E., Winston-Salem
Clark, Norman R., Salisbury
Clark, Robert, III, Oxford
Clarke, Susan J., Eden
Clements, James M., Asheville
Clunard, Bruce A., Jacksonville
Coats, Bruce S., Shenoa
Cobb, Freda A., Lumber Bridge
Coble, Beverly J., Greensboro



Coble, David F., Kannapolis
Cogburn, Max O., Jr., Candler
Coker, Lynn A., Hendersonville, Tenn.
Cole, Cathy L., Durham
Coleman, Rebecca L., Wilmington
Colenda, Robert D., Oxford
Cook, Joseph L., Greensboro
Cooke, James H., Jr., Salisbury
Coppage, Susan A., New Bern



Corbett, Henry D., Charlotte
Cordell, Rodney G., Candler
Corrigan, Thomas R., Salisbury
Corum, Lee L., Pleasant Garden
Cotter, Janet E., Charlotte
Covins, John E., Greensboro
Cox, Anna F., Washington, D.C.
Cox, George B., Hendersonville
Cox, Joan R., Snow Camp



Crabtree, Charles S., Brookville, Md.
Cradock, Cynthia L., Charlotte
Critt, Joseph E., Saratoga
Creech, Carol M., Jr., Winston-Salem
Cresch, John W., Folksville
Creech, Paul P., Tarboro
Cright, Norris W., Jr., Charlotte
Crockett, Madeline G., Petersburg, Fla.
Cromatite, Austin S., Wilmington



Croonenberghs, Pierre A., Jr., Va. B. Va.
Crows, Timothy W., Lawndale
Crotter, Cleophas P., Monroe
Crutchfield, Brian C., Durham
Culler, Stephen R., Winston-Salem
Cunningham, Deborah A., Rocky Mount
Currie, Anne W., Charlotte
Currence, Susan K., Raleigh
Curse, George H., III, Wilmington



Curtin, Thomas L., Virginia, Va.
Curry, Troy L., Jr., Thomasville
Dale, Michael W., Burlington
Dallmyr, Robert W., Danville, N.J.
Daniel, Melissa, Charlotte
Daniels, George E., Kenilworth
Daniels, Kenneth L., Oak City
Davenport, Fred B., Jr., Mackeys
Davis, Dwe D., Raleigh



Davis, James S., Lumberton
Davis, Michael A., Greensboro
Davis, Wendell M., Rockwell Mtn., Tenn.
Dawson, Alice C., Chapel Hill
Day, John M., Jacksonville
Dearsh, Jeffrey L., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Debruhl, Jimmy R., Asheville
Deese, William F., Kannapolis
Depey, Doris R., Charlotte



Devergers, Jeanne L., Whiteville
Detter, Steven C., Hickory
Dickens, Deborah A., Fuquay-Varina
Dietler, Dian S., Erie City
Digh, Earl J., Morganton
Disaver, Floyd J., Southport
Dixon, Stephen W., Graham
Dobbin, S. Greer, Leonas
Dodson, Rosemarie L., Pasigah Forest



Donald, Douglas A., Jr., Charlotte
Doub, Linda G., Lewisville
Doughty, Gregory M., Lexington
Douglas, Luther A., Leesburg
Dovrous, George J., Raleigh
Duffer, Anthony R., Fayetteville
Dunaway, Howard Y., III, Charlotte
Dunaway, Kemp R., Charlotte
Duncan, Homer G., Whiteville

Dunham, Miriam J. New London
 Dunn, Karen E. Youngsville
 Durham, Carey M. Asheboro
 Durham, Gilbert V. Charlotte
 Durham, Mark N. Monroe
 Dykstra, Linda C. Charlotte
 Dyeart, Harold E. Jr. Nantux
 Earlhardt, Donald M. Mooresville
 Earlhman, Cynthia L. Charlotte



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 Edwards, Joel L. Indian Trail
 Edwards, Karen, Washington
 Edwards, Mary K. Sparta
 Edwards, Walter G. Jr. Hertford
 Elud, Jeffrey C. Albemarle
 Elud, William D. Albemarle



Eliens, Sally, Pensacola, Fla
 El Khouri, George M., Andrews
 Elms, Richard A. Charlotte
 Ely, Robert M. Jr. Beaufort
 Enloe, William G. III, Winston-Salem
 Epley, Robert F., Enka
 Epperton, James B. Statesville
 Epps, Richard J., Jr. Wilmington
 Erlesen, John W., Charlotte



Erwin, Jess H. IV, Burlington
 Estimer, Steven W. Waidole, Mass
 Etheredge, Richard C. Kings Mountain
 Evans, Steven L. Lexington
 Fader, Stephanie E. Raleigh
 Fadel, William M. Ft. Benning, Ga
 Fairly, Douglas C. Louisville, Ky
 Farris, Mary E. Wilson
 Felts, John M., Elvin



Fesperman, Joseph C. Stanley
 Fischer, Thomas M. Columbia, Pa
 Fisher, Paul M. Lancaster, Pa
 Fox, Thomas H. Lewisville
 Fleming, Sally C. Charlotte
 Floyd, Peter E. Oxford
 Forbes, Jerry D. Jr. Dunn
 Forrester, Thomas A., Jr. Lincolnton
 Foster, Don P. Rotterdam, Holland



Foushee, Kenneth F. Sanford
 Fowler, James K., Salisbury
 Fowles, John W. Jr. Providence
 Foles, John A. Statesville
 Frander, Robert Jr. Fayetteville
 Frank, Susan L. Salisbury
 Freeman, Cathy J., Elkin
 Freeman, Gaye C. Charlotte
 Fuller, Jennifer D., North Kingstown, R.I.



Fulton, William S. III, Kings Mtn
 Ferguson, Elizabeth W. Fremont
 Fussell, Reginald W., Buraw
 Gabriel, Margaret L., Kingston
 Gabriel, Martha J., Greensboro
 Gaebelen, Laura L. Stony Brook, N.Y
 Gamber, Walling D. Hamlet



And the sun is hidden not
 because it is beneath the
 earth but because it is
 concealed by the higher
 parts of the earth.
 Anaximenes, Phil Text

Garmon, Gary W. Connely Springs
 Garner, Dianne R. Red Springs
 Garris, Wayland R. Winterville
 Garrison, Thomas E., Durham
 Gatties, Sue E. Jackson
 Garvey, Jane R. Greensboro
 Gaskins, Harrison K. Greenville
 Gashring, Lloyd W. II, Columbus, Ala
 Gellman, John H. Charlotte



Gibbs, Jo L. High Point
 Gibbs, John S. Rutherfordton
 Giesasmowicz, Christina S., Chapel Hill
 Gibson, Susan R. Fayetteville
 Ginstero, Irving J. Wallace
 Gladstone, W. Emmet, Rocky Mount
 Glenn, William R. Madison
 Gobble, Donald C. Winston-Salem
 Godwin, Mary S. Dunn



Good, Stuart M. Greensboro
 Goodman, Michael K., Kannapolis
 Gragg, Ronald S., Hickory
 Graham, John T. St. Pauls
 Grahame, Katherine S., Forest City
 Gray, William C., Wilkesboro
 Greene, Thomas W., Abbeville
 Grema, Nicholas H., Charlotte
 Griet, Joseph W. Charlotte



Griffin, Nancy L., Charlotte
 Griffin, Thomas F. Jr., Kernersville
 Griffin, Richard S., Kernersville
 Griggs, J. Woody, III, Point Harbor
 Grimball, Berkeley, Charleston, S.C
 Grodzicki, Stephen A., Greensboro
 Groves, Dianne L., Charlotte
 Gubar, Robert M. Charlotte
 Hacner, Margaret K. Rockingham



Hager, Benjamin F., Charlotte
 Hagwood, Phillip E., Spring Hope
 Hagwood, Nancy L., Camp Lejeune
 Haize, Sandra K., Norwood
 Habach, Jeanne E., Winter Park, Fla
 Hall, Diane C., Aberdeen
 Hamby, Ann L., Gale, Ferry Court
 Hamet, Eugene F., Jr., Monroe
 Hancher, Jessica L., Charlotte





Hancock Laurence W. Bluefield, W. Va.
 Hannon, Harriet R. Belmont
 Hanson, Barbara L. Wakefield, Mass
 Harts, Sandra G. Galtree
 Harden, Paul B. Towanda, Pa.
 Hardison, David L. Fayetteville
 Hardison, Marjorie D. New Bern
 Hargrave, Alex E. Tarboro
 Harmon, Henry V., Durham



Harness, James M. Hendersonville
 Harper, Laura C. Raleigh
 Hartzell, Betty L. Salisbury
 Harrington, Thomas L. Durham
 Harris, Angela E. Asheville
 Harris, Connie B. Charlotte
 Harris, David E. Fayetteville
 Harris, Henry P., Jr. Jackson
 Harris, Jerry W., Wilkinston



"You can't always get
 what you want"
 Rolling Stones

Harris, Patricia R. Knoxville, Tenn
 Harris, Thomas V., Wilkinston
 Harrison, Ronnie E., Bailey
 Hart, Elizabeth B., III, Charlotte
 Hart, Timothy L., Lenoir
 Hartman, Donald R. Winston-Salem
 Harvey, Robert L., Butner



Harward, Patrol, Fuquay
 Harward, William F., Jr. Atlanta, Ga.
 Haskett, Douglas M., Hertford
 Haskins, Bryant A., Oxford
 Hastings, Kenneth L., Kennerlyville
 Hatch, Hurst B., New Orleans, La.
 Hathaway, Constance A., Sunbury
 Hawk, Jonelle W., Goldsboro
 Hawkins, Martha V., Warrenton



Haynes, Jeanne L., Mt. Airy
 Haynes, Richard A., Charleston, S. C.
 Haynes, William D., Canton
 Heam, Michael D., Asheville
 Hedgpeth, Joseph C., Concord
 Hedrick, Philip T., Lexington
 Helms, Richard W., Havelock
 Helms, Charles H., Hickory
 Helms, Debra G., Monroe



Henderson, James L., Hampton, Ga.
 Hendricks, Davis M., Zebulon
 Hendrickson, David A., Washington
 Henley, Carol, Clinton
 Henzette, David D., Atlanta, Ga.
 Henry, George W., Dunn
 Henry, Robert M., III, LaGrange
 Hesselman, Cathy A., Chapel Hill
 High, Anderson A., Boone



Hill, Donald W., Timberlake
 Hill, Gerald S., Lawsonville
 Hill, James T., Rougemont
 Hill, Kenneth E., Hendersonville
 Hill, Ralph G., Arden
 Hillard, James P., Charleston, S. C.
 Himbauch, Vernon T., Matthews
 Hines, Bruce A., Spindale
 Hinson, Michael C., Elkin



Hinson, Riley E., Jr., Wadesboro
 Hinson, Samuel L., Whiteville
 Hobbs, William R., Greensboro
 Hodges, Ann C., Raleigh
 Hodson, Robert C., Havelock
 Holder, Raymond L., Durham
 Holler, Catherine C., Goldsboro
 Holley, Rebecca L., Raleigh
 Holloman, H. James, Alcoa



Holmes, John M., Jr., Sanford
 Holmes, Richard C., Cary
 Hoch, George T., Vienna, Va.
 Hoch, Susan C., Siler City
 Hood, William C., Morehead
 Hoover, Charles H., III, Lenoir
 Hooper, Clarence C., Charlotte
 Hoyle, Edward C., Lenoir
 Houston, O. Wayne, Pink Hill



Howard, Barry E., Durham
 Howard, Hayes H., Jacksonville, Fla.
 Howard, James A., Norfolk, Va.
 Howell, Harry C., Bowe, Md.
 Howson, Arthur L., Jr., Charlotte
 Hubbard, Janet C., Wilmington
 Hubbard, Charlotte E., Oklawaha, Cal.
 Hudson, Virginia E., Wilmington
 Hudspeth, Patricia L., Manhattan, Kans.



Husey, Lawrence R., Waxhaw
 Fullman, Byron L., Asheville
 Huffstetter, Neah H., III, Mt. Holly
 Hughes, S. Carol, Wilmington
 Hulbert, Robinson A., Washington
 Hummel, Philip S., Charlotte
 Hunt, Charles T., Wilkinston
 Hunt, Karen E., Raleigh
 Hunter, Harry N., South Mills



Hunter, Robert L., Charlotte
 Hurt, Donna C., Albemarle
 Hutchinson, Jon R., Mason, Mass.
 Hyman, David A., Charlotte
 Innanone, Michael P., Greensboro
 Inman, Robert T., Charlotte
 Inman, Max I., Taber, City
 Insooc, Bruce W., Spring Hope
 Ireland, Richard T., Winston-Salem

Inns, Cary F. Greenville
 Irwin, Sarah J. State Road
 Isaacs, David H. Anchorage, Ky
 Isenberg, Michael R. Hickory
 Iley, Laura B. Smithfield
 Ivey, Ivan J. Lumberton
 Jabaley, Charles E. Copperhill, Tenn
 Jackson, John W. Chatsworth
 Jackson, Peggy C. Sanford



Jacokes, Marcia R. Durham
 Jamison, Joseph E. Charlotte
 Jarmond, Cecilia E. Winston
 Jarrell, Verma R. Mount Airy
 Jefferson, Henry D. Farmville
 Jenkins, Joyce K. Taylorsville
 Jenette, Robin L. Charlotte
 Johnson, Charles R. Fayetteville
 Johnson, David C. Matthews



Johnson, Gregory F. Fayetteville
 Johnson, Helen E. Asheboro
 Johnson, Michael N. Kannapolis
 Johnson, William S. Maxton
 Johnston, James E. Raleigh
 Jones, James W. Ronda
 Jones, Judy E. Fayetteville
 Jones, Daniel J. Fayetteville
 Jones, Douglas Rupert, Jr. Greenville



Jones, Durwood R. Four Oaks
 Jones, Freeman R. Charlotte
 Jones, James C. Williamston
 Jones, Kathryn B. Greensboro
 Jones, Logan O. Charlotte
 Jones, Nancy J. Raleigh
 Jones, Pamela J. Asheboro
 Jones, Pamela E. High Point
 Jones, Richard R. Balmore, Md



Jordan, Larry D. Thomasville
 Jordan, W. Thomas. Rocky Mount
 Joyce, Robert P. Henderson
 Jurgensen, Peter H. Camden
 Kanoy, Steven C. Thomasville
 Karriker, William D. Bear Poplar
 Keener, David L. Newton
 Kelly, Darryl A. Newport News, Va
 Kelly, John M. Coral Gables, Fla



Kelly, William S. Kings Mountain
 Kendall, Jane C. Nashville, Tenn
 Kennedy, Richard M. Columbus, S C
 Kennelly, Christopher C. Asheville
 Kiehl, Thomas H. Virginia Beach, Va
 Killian, Michael D. Lincolnton
 Kincaid, Randy S. Seaside, City
 King, John L. Fayetteville
 King, Mark A. Charlotte



Kirby, T. Brent, Winston-Salem
 Kirkland, Robert I. Winston-Salem
 Kiser, Dana C. Winston-Salem
 Kinser, Scott G. New Bedford, Mass
 Knowles, Jimmy H. China Grove
 Kolesch, Michael O. Denver, Col
 Kolkovon, Clifford P. Newton Centre, Mass
 Koonce, Samuel G. Chadbourn
 Korbach, Charles G. Nags Head



Kosoff, Martha E. Danville, Va
 Lai, Sharon E. Conover
 Lail, William E. Belmont
 Laine, John C. Charlotte
 Lance, Myra K. Asheville
 Lassiter, John G. Raleigh
 Lassiter, John D. High Point
 Lawrence, James R. Jr. Dunn
 Lawrence, Lillie R. New Bern



Lawrence, Reginald D. Winston-Salem
 Laws, Jerry A. Statesville
 Lea, Page G. Rocky Mount
 Lealbetter, James T. Newton
 Ledwith, Bruce A. Oppensaddle River, N J
 Lee, Brenda P. Burlington
 Lee, Elizabeth J. Raleigh
 Lee, James A. Monroe
 Ledkover, Ivan M. Orlando, Fla



Lehman, W. Dudley, Troy, Mich
 Lentz, Joyce A. Troutman
 Leonard, Timothy J. Lincolnton
 Lester, Alison A. Ruidal, Pa
 Lewan, Michael E. Mooresville
 Levinson, Nancy J. Benson
 Levy, Cynthia B. New Orleans, La
 Lewis, Benjamin F. Fayetteville
 Liles, Ronald C. Sunbury



Linden, Carl A. Cullowhee
 Link, Thomas E. Durham
 Linthicum, Cheryl E. Charlotte
 Lipscomb, Sarah H. Gastonia
 Lloyd, Lynn S. Graham
 Loflin, Sammy H. Mocksville
 Lord, Elizabeth P. Henderson
 Loveland, Lewis J., Jr. High Point
 Lovett, John C. Liberty



Lowe, Cragie L. Winston-Salem
 Lowe, Susan G. Jamestown
 Lucas, Virgil S. Jr. Charlotte
 Lucas, William E. Greensboro
 Lumpkin, Willie L. III, Lousburg
 Lynch, John F. High Point
 Mackie, H. Spurgeon, Jr. Gastonia
 Madison, William A. Hudson
 Masull, Jimmy B. III, Charlotte





- Manwaring, John W. III, Chapel Hill
 Makris, Penny, Fayetteville
 Mallard, John W., Pollockville
 Malloy, John A., Durham
 Mann, Alan M., Charlotte
 Mann, Fletcher C., Jr., Greenville
 Mann, Raymond T., Sanford
 Marisotti, Joe, Jr., Camp Lejeune
 Marsh, William H., Charlotte

 Marshall, Robert D., Lenor
 Martin, Charles R., Hayesville
 Martin, Harry, Jr., Jamesville
 Martin, Michael A., Statesville
 Martin, Michael R., Raleigh
 Mason, Gail L., Durham
 Massey, Michael A., Durham
 Matthews, Richard O., Greensboro
 Matthews, Stuart L., The City

 Mayberry, Andrew M., North Wilkesboro
 McAulay, George Y., Mount Gilead
 McBride, Kevin J., Rocky Mount
 McCombs, Steven K., Faith
 McDermott, James R., Sanford
 McDewitt, Phillip A., Chapel Hill
 McDuffie, Frank H., Jr., Laurinburg
 McEdden, Nancy E., Asheboro
 McGe, Loretta A., Raleigh

 McGe, Richard B., Severn
 McGuire, Kathy D., West Jefferson
 McIntosh, Marilyn R., Basking Ridge, N. J.
 McLaughlin, Ellen, Raleigh
 McLaughlin, Christopher B., Greensboro
 McNabb, William R., Zebulon
 McNair, Julia R., Tar Heel
 McNatt, James D., Winston-Salem
 McNeil, Jon S., Morehead City

 McPherson, Rita J., Whiteville
 McSwain, William L., Winston-Salem
 Meacham, Joseph T., Hamlet
 Meade, Roger J., Salisbury
 Meadows, M. Janice, Atlanta, Ga
 Meads, Kathy A., Shawboro
 Meeks, Michael T., Canton
 Menus, James L., Asheboro
 Mercer, Henry M., III, Wainstonburg

 Mertsch, Elizabeth L., Charleston, W. Va
 Merrill, James G., Wolliboro, N. H.
 Merritt, Mary K., Wooddale
 Messnick, Jean C., Salisbury
 Messenger, Andrew H., Charlotte
 Metzger, Cathy C., Charlotte
 Newborn, Earl B., III, Snow Hill
 Michael, Wayne L., Lexington
 Michalove, Peter A., Greensboro

 Michaux, Sandra K., Greensboro
 Mickey, John E., Winston-Salem
 Midgett, Manley W., Sneads Ferry
 Miles, Abby D., Kannapolis
 Miller, E. Garth, Greensboro
 Miller, Gary M., Jefferson
 Miller, Henry A., Winston-Salem
 Miller, Michael C., Asheboro
 Miller, Paul E., Jr., Boone

 Miller, William F., Jr., Marion
 Milne, Ian M., Winston-Salem
 Miracle, James V., Hampton, Va
 Mitchell, William L., Oxford
 Mitchner, Joseph H., Raleigh
 Modlin, Reginald W., Lewiston
 Moffitt, William R., Hendersonville
 Mohney, Ralph W., Jr., Chantanooga, Tenn
 Montague, Clay L., Atlanta, Ga.

 Monteth, Jerry C., Sylva
 Moody, Bernard D., Charlotte
 Moody, Dwight T., St. Paul
 Moore, Lash G., Gibsonville
 Moore, Analee, Sanford
 Moore, Cheryl E., Bayboro
 Moore, Jerry D., Lawtonville
 Moore, Keith A., Jamestown
 Moore, Warren H., Charlotte

 Moorefield, Ray W., Greensboro
 Morgan, Carolyn S., Raleigh
 Morgan, H. Grady, Charlotte
 Morgan, Ricky J., Greensboro
 Morgan, Ronald C., Bennett
 Morris, Frederick M., III, Rockingham
 Morris, James T., Charlotte
 Morris, M. Anne, Forest City
 Morrison, Donald W., Garner

 Morse, Lila V., Asheville
 Moser, Alexander E., Winston-Salem
 Murdock, Eric C., Statesville
 Murphy, Ronald E., Smithfield
 Musselwhite, Robert R., Winterville
 Nagel, Kristine S., North Miami Beach, Fla
 Nale, Robert W., Rumson, N. J.

 Nance, E. Paul, Jr., Lexington
 Navey, Deborah A., Charlotte
 Nebble, Timothy E., News
 Nesbitt, John D., Newport News, Va
 Newman, Jane E., Charlotte
 Newman, Kevin P., Salisbury
 Newnam, Arthur W., Greensboro
 Newsome, Steven J., Asheville
 Newsome, Cathye E., Salisbury

"This book belongs in the
 analis of English
 Literature
 Except from a student
 theme, North Carolina
 State University

Nicholson, John F. Raleigh
 Noneman, Jack W. Raleigh
 Norris, James R. Bladenboro
 Norwood, David S. Roxboro
 Nurck, Aaron J. Salisbury
 Oatley, Eddie H. Woodside
 Oakley, Gerald N. Liberty
 Odum, Mary R. Mayville
 O'Kelly, Deborah A. Monroe



Olynick, John M. Fayetteville
 O'Neal, Michael E. Mount Springs, Fla.
 Ope, Janet E. Falls Church, Va.
 O'Reilly, Robert B. Southport, Conn.
 Ottaviano, Daniel H. Asheboro
 Owens, John T. Seagrove
 Owens, Marcus B. Norfolk, Va.
 Oxenfield, John P., Jr., Wilmington
 Ozment, Charles T., Jamestown



Pace, George W. Wilmington
 Pace, Katherine K. Chapel Hill
 Pace, Robert T. E. Flat Rock
 Pagett, Geoffrey B. Burlington
 Paramore, Walter H. New Bern
 Parker, James C. Goldsboro
 Parker, Jane E. Marion
 Parker, John J. Charlotte
 Faister, Michael V. High Point



Parker, Stephen C. Rocky Mount
 Parks, Douglas M. Hamlet
 Paschal, Barton R. Siler City
 Paul, Vincent E. Kingsport, Tenn.
 Paxton, Robert J. Winston-Salem
 Payne, Charles R. Elizabeth City
 Payne, William D. High Point
 Peck, Roy F. Charlotte
 Peck, Stephen D. Fairmont



Pegram, Richard, Fayetteville
 Pell, Philip T. Pilot Mountain
 Pendleton, Benjamin G., Elizabeth City
 Penny, Texas Louise, Roxboro
 Perry, Jack S. Tarboro
 Perry, Jesse G. Wingoate
 Perry, Josephine C. Norfolk, Va.
 Perty, Milton E. Elco College
 Philips, John S., New Bern



Pantados, Steven, Chapel Hill
 Pickard, Jefferson F. Greensboro
 Pickelmeier, Douglas F. Gastonia
 Pickler, Randy C. Albemarle
 Pitman, Mildred L., Charlotte
 Pittman, Rose M., Davis
 Pirtman, William R., Wilson
 Putts, Linda, Greensboro
 Platt, Howard A., Strasburg, Va.



Pleasant, Roger J. Burlington
 Plummer, Charles M., Chula Grove
 Plyler, David B., Albemarle
 Plyler, William Ted, Statesville
 Ponder, Edwin L., Winston-Salem
 Polk, Edward S., Statesville
 Ponzer, Grace S., Raleigh
 Pool, Michael L., Mountain Brook, Ala.
 Poole, Michael R., Chesedown



Pontaro, Charles A., High Point
 Post, Sharon C., Charlotte
 Powell, Errol H., Fayetteville
 Powers, Earl J., Lumberton
 Pratt, Joseph G., Charlotte
 Pressnell, Lucy Marrin, Ill. Raleigh
 Price, Floyd Whitney, Jr., Jackson
 Price, Joseph D., Rutherfordton
 Prude, Carnel C., Charlotte



Priestley, Joseph A., Jr., Barrington, P. I.
 Prittman, Gary E., Charlotte
 Proctor, Grover B., Raleigh
 Proffers, Robin S., Greensboro
 Propp, Ann E., Morganton
 Pruitt, Marsha K., Winston-Salem
 Pruett, William M., Jr., Robbins
 Pugh, Alan V., Asheboro
 Pugh, L. Gray, Burkeville, Va.



Purgason, Edward M., Greensboro
 Putnam, David L., Asheville
 Patten, Susan L., Lenoir
 Quinn, Jo Anne, Raleigh
 Quinn, Willard L., Jr., Kannapolis
 Rabin, Earl V., Winston-Salem
 Radford, David W., Raleigh
 Ragan, Talmadge, Southern Pines
 Ramsay, Martha Jo, Greenville



Ramey, Carolyn F., Brevard
 Randolph, Anne W., New Orleans, La.
 Raper, Ronnie D., Kenly
 Ratcliffe, Mark V., Charlotte
 Ratts, Betty Sue, Johnston, S. C.
 Ray, Daniel J., Haw River
 Ray, Michael B., Canton
 Ray, Michael L., Hazardsboro
 Ray, Thomas S., N. Wakeboro



Raymer, Lawrence M., Huntersville
 Raynor, Leighton A., Apex
 Raynor, Robert P., Redbank, N. J.
 Read, J. Pendleton, Ill., Lynchburg, Va.
 Reardon, Richard, Chambers, Ga.
 Reaves, Charles A., Asheboro
 Redfern, Rosalind M., Wadesboro
 Reese, Sara G., Raleigh
 Reid, Lyda D., Asheboro





Hello, goodbye
Paul McCartney

- Reuther, Anne K. Morehead City
 Rendleman, William J. Jr. Greensboro
 Renner, Martha R., Charlotte
 Reynolds, Timothy F., Goldsboro
 Rhodes, Richard A. Williamston
 Robison, Norman G. Salisbury
 Rice, Marvin M. Atlanta, Ga
 Richardson, Drew C. Greensboro
 Richardson, John W. Raleigh
- Richardson, Kenneth B. Lexington
 Richardson, Michael M. Monroe
 Riemer, Don G. Madison
 Riley, Clark T. Hopkinsville, Ky
 Rivers, Robert A. Jacksonville, Fla
 Robbins, Joseph C. Aberdeen
 Roberson, David A. Candler
- Roberts, Douglas G. Charlotte
 Roberts, Gary J. Raleigh
 Roberts, Margaret F. Morehead City
 Roberts, Michael D. Fayetteville
 Roberts, Samuel A., Fayetteville
 Robertson, Leon Wayne, Rocky Mount
 Robertson, Maurice B., Durham
 Robinson, Barbara E., Charlotte
 Rodenbeck, William E., Charlotte
- Rogers, Cheryl C., Oakboro
 Rogers, Graham C., Tabor City
 Rogers, Robb L., Roxboro
 Rogers, R. Bruce, Morganton
 Rogers, Stephen D., Shelby
 Royster, Alexander T., Durham
 Roscena, David, Winston-Salem
 Roth, Catherine A., Bethesda, Md
 Rothstein, Judy E., Asheville
- Rountree, Charles S., Greenville
 Rubinshtn, Ann, Meadowbrook, Pa
 Rudisill, Kim M., Lincolnton
 Rutherford, Jerry L., High Point
 Sadler, John W., II, Canton
 Saleeby, Gary C., Statesville
 Samuels, Victor L., Lynchburg, Va
 Sarin, Rebecca C., Liberty, S C
 Saunders, Randall B., Iron Station
- Saunders, Robert C., Madison
 Saunders, Roby G., Iron Station
 Saunders, Stephen C., Pensacola, Fla
 Saylor, Paul E., Winston-Salem
 Sayre, Thomas H., Washington, D C
 Scarnaggio, Vivian F., Camp Lejeune
 Scarborough, Ricky G., Asheville
 Schenck, Alexander, Flat Rock
 Schuler, Lloyd B., Winston-Salem
- Scott, Henry E., Fayetteville
 Scott, Kay, Fair Bluff
 Scott, Rachel V., Onam
 Scott, Susan K., Statesville
 Seaton, C. Jeffrey, Winston-Salem
 Setrell, Robert E., Charlotte
 Sewley, Sarah J., Charlotte
 Serter, Margaret E., Raleigh
 Sessions, Douglas S., Kings Mountain
- Shannon, Cynthia J., Charlotte
 Sharpe, Robert S., Greensboro
 Shaver, Steve B., High Point
 Shaw, Sarah E., Charlotte
 Shehan, Nina E., Spindale
 Shelton, James M., Taylorville
 Shelton, Wanda A., Westfield
 Shepherd, Hurley S., Maiden
 Sherrard, Gene Stevenson, Jr., Burlington
- Shunder, Michael C., Little Rock, Ark
 Shoe, George David, Granite Quarry
 Shores, Lucy J., Sparta
 Silmon, John W., Kannapolis
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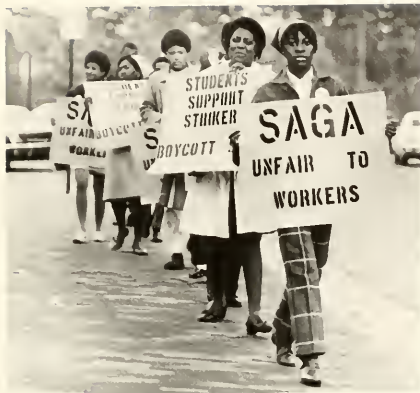
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