For many the first few hours in Chapel Hill were uneasy, alone hours. For others they were comforting and pleasant. Whatever the feeling it was brief. It lasted only until the drop-add lines began to form.

The weather was warm and dry. Classes were full. Students bitched at the price of books. The first football game was lost. There was no rain.
Then the days went faster. The bus system was started. Hundreds marched for visitation to the Chancellor’s house. Downtown on Election Night students were clubbed, Maced, and arrested. During it all there was the drought. The air was filled with brilliant optimism. The DTH articles were convincing: the semester would be cancelled and everyone sent home. Rumors were born, grew, and were squelched within hours. Workers started laying the pipe to Durham. More and more students were doing the crossword puzzle in class. Ken Day announced Action Government.
Suddenly there was a lot of talk about the Black Student Movement. Who were they? What did they want? Over 7,000 people saw Stokley Carmichael. He scared them a little. He also made them think.
Time Out Day came. There was the sandwich test between brand x and y. Someone suggested the need for a good brand z. The football games were rainy, the weather cooler. The Radish appeared. Gum chewing records were set and broken. Mike Cozza, DTH reporter, was somehow convicted of leafleting Fort Bragg. Senator Ervin appealed to President Johnson for a pardon. Preparations were made for the Hong Kong Flu epidemic.
Basketball season started and relieved the woes of football. Students watched for notice when tickets would be available, then decided not to fight the mob. Instead they watched the game on TV or listened to Bill Curry on the radio and laughed at the State Legislature for cutting back Carmichael Auditorium.

The infirmary received a small supply of flu vaccine. It was gone immediately. Students packed up their books and left a few days early for Christmas, or waited around for that one class they could not cut. Some came back early to finish a term paper or two, and to see the Tar Heels beat Duke.
January was wet and cold. There was no more talk about the drought. The new Carolina Union opened. Weekends were quiet, broken only by a basketball game or two. Exams were coming and you could feel it in the stillness. The infirmary received another shipment of flu vaccine. They could not give it away. The epidemic everyone had feared had not come. Neither had Cozza's pardon.

Snow fell. It was a day for throwing snowballs, building snowmen, or just sleeping. Exams were over, second semester had started.
Then there was the boycott. Food service workers went on strike. Chase was closed for the year. Faculty and student support came in. Faculty and student non-support also came in. Joan Baez appeared and talked. She also sang some. She had the American flag removed before she went on stage. The BSM and SSOC were meeting. Contributions were solicited and fried chicken was given out in Manning Hall. Each side stated the issues and answered charges. The Troops came. There was anger on both sides but few expected trouble. Activists found limited support, yet widespread sympathy for the worker’s cause. In a painful, creaking way the wheels of administration turned and the situation was resolved. Prillman was shifted, wages were set. Students left tasting victory. Food prices went up. The student special cost 85¢. The Pine Room was closed on weekends. In two months the food services would be sub-contracted to SAGA.
Visitation opened the dorms. The system had built another system with host committees and walking the rounds and signing in and signing out. West Cobb voted against visitation. Many students sighed and gave up. Others, knowing that was what some wanted to happen, kept up the battle. Everyone held his breath as Carolina fought her way through the ACC tournament, then on to the Eastern Regionals. The town exploded when Davidson was beaten. Then came the NCAA’s. Some felt sick. The team must have felt worse.
The weather warmed. Attention to campus problems gave way to having a good time. Students tuned up for Janis. The Bachae was a smash. The Fine Arts Festival was outstanding. I-Week was held by the ISC. There was the Campus Chest Carnival. Student Government held elections.
Jubilee 1969. The biggest weekend of the year—of the past three years. The balloon landed in University Lake. The Tempo burned. Students bought their first pair of bell bottoms. Howard Lee was elected mayor of Chapel Hill. TIME and NEWSWEEK wrote it up. It was no big thing. Dobbins, Deitz, and Hurder received Frank Porter Graham Awards.
And then there were exams. The semester was over. You said good-bye to your friends, and you missed some and never did say good-bye to them. It was another year on the Hill.
William C. Friday, President
J. Carlyle Sitterson, Chancellor
Lawrence M. Slifkin, Physics
Ruel W. Tyson, Religion

Wesley H. Wallace, Radio, Television and Motion Pictures
O.B. Hardison, English

Paul J. Pinckney, History
Robert S. Headen, Business Administration
ABERNATHY, GEORGE WAYNE  
A B in Political Science  
Rocky Mount

ADAMS, ROBERT THOMAS  
A B in History  
Lexington, Va

ADAMS, WILLIAM HEALEY  
A B in English  
Charlotte

ADCOCK, JERRY WAYNE  
B S in Industrial Relations  
Henderson

AGER, LOYER LAWTON  
A B in Art History  
Birmingham, Ala

AHL, DAVID S  
A B in Radio, Television and Motion Pictures  
Pittsburgh, Pa

AIKEN, JOEL WESTON  
B S in Business Administration  
Manor, Ga

ALCOTT, ROY JONATHAN  
B S in Business Administration  
St. Petersburg, Fla

ALEXANDER, JOE MCNITT  
A B in Botany and Spanish  
Beaufort, S C

ALEXANDER, THOMAS ALLEN  
A B in French  
Kinston

ALFORD, SUZANNE KEITH  
B S in Pharmacy  
Holly Springs

ALLEN, BARBARA ANNE  
A B in Mathematics  
Greensboro

ALLEN, JR., CHARLES DAVIS  
A B in Chemistry  
Elizabethtown

ALLEN, ERNEST MORRIS  
A B in Psychology  
Brentwood, Tenn

ALLEN, JR., JAMES ALVIN  
B S in Business Administration and Accounting  
Raleigh

ALLEY, LARRY GRAY  
A B in History  
Winston-Salem

ALLISON, KAREN BEATRICE  
A B in French  
Hillsborough

ALLISON, LARRY BRENT  
A B in American Studies  
Hillsborough

ALLISON, MICHAEL COLE  
A B in Distributive Education  
Hillsborough

ALLRED, DAVID WAYNE  
B S in Business Administration  
Burlington

ALLRED, JR., JAMES PERRY  
B S in Business Administration  
Hillsborough

ALLRED, ROBERT SMITH  
A B in English  
Charlotte

ALLRED, ROBERT III, IVA CARLOS  
A B in Business Administration  
Fayetteville

AMATO, NATHAN PAUL  
B S in Pharmacy  
Virginia Beach, Va

ANDERSON, AUDREY LEE  
B S in Pharmacy  
Selma

ANDERSON, DOUGLAS EDMUND  
B S in Business Administration  
Chapel Hill

ANDERSON, DOUGLAS WAYNE  
B S in Business Administration  
Wilson

ANDERSON, III, IVA CARLOS  
B S in Business Administration  
Fayetteville

ANDERSON, VIRGINIA GRAY  
A B in Education  
Raleigh

ANDERTON, JR., CHARLES HENRY  
A B in Religion  
Signal Mountain, Tenn

ANDREWS, BARBARA STURDEVANT  
A B in Psychology  
Durham

ANDREWS, SARA SIMMONS  
A B in English  
Raleigh

ANDRUS, JR., WILLIAM HENRY  
A B in History  
Charlotte

APPLEFIELD, JAMES MILTON  
A B in Psychology  
Athens, Ga

APPLEFORD, DONALD EDWIN  
A B in Political Science  
Franklin

ARHARD, ROGER WILLIAM  
B S in Chemistry  
Palatine, Ill

ARMANTROUT, LINDA ANN  
A B in Art  
Martland, Fla

ARMANTROUT, RUSSELL MAXWELL  
B S in Business Administration  
Sparta

A University celebrating its 175th birthday seems to me a consoling and encouraging symbol at a time like this.

James Reston,
Editor, New York Times

Oct. 2, 1968
<table>
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</table>
No matter who your roommate turns out to be, try to adjust to the new environment. There may be some educational value in living with an alcoholic.

James Wadsworth
Director of Housing
I don't think we've stifled room decorating completely, because there is a grooved molding strip on about three walls in most rooms; most things can be hung from these.

Russ Perry
Supt. of Building Services
<table>
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<td>Buff, James Steve</td>
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</table>
BURKE, CANDACE BURNS
B.S. in Nursing
Chapel Hill

BURKESON, KENNETH WAYNE
B.S. in Pharmacy
Springs, Ariz.

BURNET, RANDALL RICHARD
A.B. in Psychology
Jacksonville, Fla.

BURNT, J.P.
A.B. in Chemistry
Fannville

BURNS, JOHN FRANCIS
B.S. in Business Administration
Abbeville

BURTON, IRVING
B.S. in Business Administration
Greensboro

BURD, FORENSIC NICHOLSON
A.B. in History
New Orleans, La

BURSON, VALERIE LYNN
A.B. in Education
Harrisburg, Pa

BUSKEY, THOMAS WILLIAM
A.B. in Education
Charlotte

BUTNER, VICKI MARIE
A.B. in Sociology
Mt. Airy, N. C.

BYERS, MARTHA LOUISE
A.B. in Social Studies Education
Sheffield

BYNUM, ANNA CORNELIUS
A.B. in Elementary Education
Troutman

BYRD, HUBERT WILSON
A.B. in Political Science
Greensboro

CAIN, ERIC HOWARD
A.B. in History
Albany

CAMERON, DONNA MARIE W
A.B. in Education
Colorado Springs, Colo

CAMMEL, PAUL SAMUEL
A.B. in English
Hampton

CAMP, JEAN COVINGTON
A.B. in Psychology
Franklin, Va

CAMP, JOHN MICHAEL
B.S. in Accounting
Concord

CAMPBELL, JUDY DIANNE
A.B. in Social Studies Education
Mount Holly

CAMDEN, GEORGE HOOKER
B.S. in Chemistry Education
Alliance

CANNADY, DOROTHY JANE
A.B. in English Education
Fayetteville

CANNON, THOMAS BERNARD
A.B. in English
Greensboro

CANUPP, TONY WALTON
A.B. in Chemistry
Fayetteville

CAPPS, JOHN REINAID
A.B. in English Education
Elizabeth City

CARTW, TIMOTHY LEWIS
A.B. in English
St. Louis, Mo

CARY, JANE ELIZABETH
B.S. in Nursing
Charlotte

CARLTON, DAVID HENRY
A.B. in Chemistry
Annandale, Va

CARLTON, ALFRED PERSHING
B.S. in Business Administration
Greensboro

CAPPER, SHERWOOD HENRY
A.B. in Sociology
Wellesley Hills, Mass
It's much too early to tell about our season.

Bill Dooley
Head Football Coach
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<td>B.S. in Industrial Relations</td>
<td>Newton Grove</td>
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<td>Windsor, Conn</td>
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DAVIS, FRANK ELEBRT
A B in Chemistry

DAVIS, GAYLE WOODY
A B in Elementary Education

DAVIS, JOHN HAYWOOD
A B in English

DAVIS, JOHN KENT
B S in Business Administration

DAVIS, LARRY WAYNE
B S in Business Administration

DAVIS, MARGARET ELEN
A B in French

DAVIS, PANESA NELFE
A B in Recreation Administration

DAVIS, PATRICIA RICKS
A B in Journalism

DAVIS, RICHARD ELLIOT
A B in Political Science

DAVIS, SHARON ELANE
A B in English

DAVIS, STANLEY DARYL
A B in History

DAVIS, WES MILTON
A B in Journalism

DAVIS, JOHN
A B in Psychology

DAWSON, J R, AMOS COUNCIL
A B in Economics

DAY, H. WILLIAM E
A B in Psychology

DEAL, JANET MARIE
B S in Pharmacy

DEARTH, GREGG MILLER
A B in English and Radio Television and Motion Pictures

DEMOND, RICHARD EUGENE
B S in Chemistry

DEES, JOHN WOODWARD
A B in Mathematics and Political Science

DEES, MITCHELL DIXON
B S in Business Administration

DEMPSEY, HOMER J
A B in Political Science

DENERHALL, CONSTANCE H
A B in Political Science

DENTON, JR, ROBERT LEROY
B S in Business Administration

DEVANE, JR, GRAHAM STUART
A B in Political Science

DOE, JR, PAUL
A B in Psychology and International Studies

DICKERSON, NORVIN KENNEDY
A B in Economics and History

DICKSON, JR, CHARLES FRANCIS
B S in Business Administration

DICKSON, JOHN WYATT
A B in Political Science

DIEZ, JOHN EDWIN
A B in History

DILL, ANN SLOAN
A B in Elementary Education

DILLARD, ROBERT WEYHER
B S in Business Administration

DILLON, HENRY MENDETH
B S in Chemistry

DILLON, LARRY WAYNE
A B in Political Science

DILLON, THOMAS BLAINE
B S in Business Administration

DIXON, LINDA DICY
A B in Elementary Education

DOLINER, STEPHEN R JOY
A B in Elementary Education

DONNELLEY, GERALD WILLIAM
A B in Education

DOINER, STEPHANIE
B S in Elementary Education

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We don't want you the students to think the University can guarantee your security.

Cornelius Oliver Cathey
Dean of Student Affairs
The water may taste a little different and may have a slight tint of color, but this is due to increased vegetation and sediment from the lake bottom. These are in no way harmful.

Supt. of Chapel Hill Water Works
Oct. 3, 1968
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<td>Princeton, N J</td>
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<td>Hamden, Conn</td>
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<td>Charlotte</td>
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<td>FRITTS, JOAN BASSETT</td>
<td>A B in Elementary Education</td>
<td>Lexington</td>
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</table>
I personally feel that the laws are entirely too rigorous in this state and pretty well across the nation governing marijuana.

C.O. Cathey
Oct. 30, 1968
HATCHER, JOHN LOUIS
A.B. in History
Morehead City

HAUSER, PAMELA IRIS
A.B. in Education
Winston-Salem

HAUSER, SAMUEL FRANKLIN
B.S. in Pharmacy
Fayetteville

HAWK, JR., WILLIAM BENJAMINE
A.B. in History
Charlotte

HAWKINS, MARSHA ANN
A.B. in Mathematics
Huntington W. Va.

HEAYS, ShERRY MERRILL
A.B. in English
Louisville by

HEMMER, WILLIAM H.
A.B. in Political Science
Los altos

HEALY, JEAN MARY
A.B. in Elementary Education
Raleigh

HEATON, DAVID RANDOLPH
B.S. in Accounting
Raleigh

HEAVNER, JOHN RICHARD
A.B. in Political Science
Cherryville

HECHENBLEIKNER, HERBERT INGELIN
A.B. in History
Charlotte

HECKLER, ROY ROY
A.B. in Journalism and Radio
Television and Motion Pictures
Fort Myers, Fla.

HEDCEPETH, CHARLES DWIGHT
B.S. in Medicine
Fayetteville

HEGPE. WILLIAM HERBERT
B.S. in Accounting
Chapel Hill

HELGESON, TIMOTHY JON
A.B. in English and Dramatic Arts
Fairfax Va.

HELM, THOMAS EDWIN
A.B. in Political Science
Manor

HENDERSON, ELEANOR ERSKINE
A.B. in Greek
Atlanta, Ga.

HESLEY, JR., JOHN T
B.S. in Medicine
Hope Mills

HENRY, JR., MARSHALL WEBSTER
A.B. in History and Political Science
Rocky Mount

HENRY, PAUL DUMVORS
B.S. in Accounting
Asheville

HENSGEN, JR., LOWELL WEBSTER
A.B. in Chemistry
Oxford

HENSLEY, JOHN HIGGINS
A.B. in Psychology
Alexandria, Va.

HERMAN, SHEILA ANNE
A.B. in French Education
Conover

HERTZ, RICHARD STEVEN
A.B. in History
Freehold, N.J.

HEYS, JR., THOMAS BAIDEN
A.B. in Mathematics and Economics
Chattanooga, Tenn

HESSE, STEPHEN PAUL
A.B. in Chemistry
Valley Stream, N.Y.

HICKMAN, ATLAS WAYNE
A.B. in Radio, Television and Motion Pictures
Lumberton

HICKS, ALAN SCOTT
A.B. in English
Firemont

HICKS, DAYLE JEANNE
A.B. in Education
Raleigh

HICKS, JANET T
A.B. in International Relations
Rocky Mount

HICKS, WILLIAM HAROLD
A.B. in History
Durham

HICDON, JR., WILLIAM ALAN
B.S. in Business Administration
Honolulu, Hawaii

HIGH, LEILA JUNE
B.S. in Nursing
Durham

HILL, KATHLEEN ADAMS
A.B. in Political Science
Fayetteville

HILL, LAWRENCE W
A.B. in English and Economics
Thomsonville

HILL, PATTY M
B.S. in Nursing
Winston-Salem

HILL, ROSEMARY
A.B. in History
Falls Church, Va.

HILL, TERRY MARTIN
A.B. in English
Charlotte

We're a better team than the score indicated.
Dooley
HOWELL, DIANNE LEE
B.S. in Dental Hygiene
Washington

HOWERTON, THOMAS DEAN
B.S. in Business Administration
Savannah

HOY, JR., HAROLD ROTHWELL
B.S. in Business Administration
St. Louis, Mo

HOYEL, III. MARCUS HAL
A.B. in History
Lincoln

HUBAND, EARL CARLTON
A.B. in American Studies
Wilmington

HUBBARD, JOHN LEWIS
B.S. in Chemistry
Kingsport, Tenn

HUBBARD, LYNNETTE CAIL
B.S. in Accounting
Rocky Mount

HUBBARD, JR., STANLEY BENJAMIN
A.B. in Journalism
Charlotte

HUBER, ESTHER JOANNE
B.S. in Dental Health Education
Erie, Pa

HUEY, JR., WILLIAM EARLE
A.B. in History
Washum

HULIE, JUDITH LYNN
A.B. in Sociology
Greensboro

HUFFMAN, GLORIA MERLE
A.B. in Music and French
Asheville

HUFFMAN, MARSHA LEE
A.B. in English Education
Charlotte

HUGHES, CHARLES WILEY
A.B. in Chemistry
Jacksonville

HUGHES, JAMES EDWARD
A.B. in Mathematics Education
Richmond, Va

HULL, III. FLOYD CAROL
B.S. in Business Administration
Charlotte

HULL, JANE ELIZABETH
A.B. in Economics
Asheville

HULL, SAM RODWELL
A.B. in Journalism
Durham

HUMPHREY, LLOYDETTE
A.B. in English and French Education
Beckley, W. Va

HUNEY-CUTT, JR., ARLE SCOTT
B.S. in Business Administration
New London

HUNT, JANET ANNE
A.B. in Education
Chapel Hill

HUNT, RAYMOND CHARLES
A.B. in Psychology
Rocky Mount

HUNTER, CHERYL LEA
A.B. in English Education
Winston Salem

HUNTER, ROBERT W
A.B. in History
Greensboro

HUNTFIELD, JR., JAMES WILLIAM
A.B. in History
Charlotte

HUNTFIELD, III, WILLIAM B
A.B. in Economics
Manhattan, N.Y

HUPFER, CHARLES JOHN
A.B. in Accounting
Lincoln

HURDER, WAYNE JOHN
A.B. in Political Science
Champaign, Ill

HURLY, PATRICK ANDREW
B.A. in Dramatic Arts
Gardon

HURST, CHRISTINE
A.B. in Sociology
Robersonville

HUTTO, NANCY EARLE
A.B. in Psychology and Sociology
High Point

HUTTON, KATHERINE LELAND
A.B. in English
Nashville, Tenn

HYATT, RONALD GRAY
B.S. in Science Education
Monticello

HYMAN, JR., ROBERT EDWARD
A.B. in Geology
Lowestown

IDOL, DAVID H
A.B. in English and Economics
High Point

INMAN, ROBERT HARRIS
A.B. in Mathematics
Chapel Hill

INMAN, STEPHEN GRAHAM
A.B. in Chemistry
Fayetteville

IRONS, HAROLD CLEG
A.B. in Education
Chapel Hill

JENSEN, DANNY EDWIN
B.S. in Business Administration
Rutherford College

INDERFURTH, CALE POE
A.B. in Mathematics
Chapel Hill

INMAN, ROBERT HARRIS
B.S. in Pharmacy
Fayetteville

INMAN, STEPHEN GRAHAM
A.B. in Chemistry
Rochester

IRONS, HAROLD CLEG
A.B. in Education
Chapel Hill

JENSEN, DANNY EDWIN
B.S. in Business Administration
Rutherford College
The University of North Carolina is going to get run over so big down in North Carolina it'll be as if they didn't exist.

George Wallace
Oct 8, 1968
JOHNSTONE, ISABEL JANE
A.B. in International Studies
Athens, Ga.

JOHNSON, BRUCE O
A.B. in Journalism and Political Science
Mclean, Va.

JOHNSON, JOHN W
A.B. in Political Science
Statesville

JONES, ANNA RUTH
A.B. in English
Blair, Va.

JONES, CHARLES IERALD
A.B. in Social Studies Education
Greensboro

JONES, DAVID EDWARD
B.S. in Physics
Kinston

JONES, ELIZABETH SHEPHERD
A.B. in Political Science
Charlotte

JONES, JAMES EDWARD
A.B. in Distributive Education
Ireton Station

JONES, JUDITH PATRICIA
B.S. in Physical Therapy
Clemson, S.C.

JONES, JULIA ANN
A.B. in French Education
Asheville

JONES, LOVE INNIS
A.B. in Education
Statesville

JONES, IV. RICHARD WALTER
A.B. in History
Camp Hill, Pa.

JONES, SAMUEL TITON
A.B. in History
Sweetwater, Tenn

JONES, JR. WILLIAM VERNON
A.B. in History
Durham

JORDAN, LILLIAN MORGAN
A.B. in English
Wilson

JORDAN, MICHAEL LANCE
A.B. in English
Raleigh

JORDAN, SALLY RIDA
A.B. in Education
Durham

JORDAN, STANLEY CLARK
A.B. in Zoology
Sparta

JOHNS, LLOYD J.
A.B. in English Education
Raleigh

JOYNER, REID LYON
A.B. in English
Charlotte

JOYNER, RONALD WATNE
B.S. in Physics
Troutman

KAEMPERL, RUTH ADELE
B.S. in Nursing
Charlotte

KAIRCHER, KATHERINE ANN
A.B. in American Studies
Westfield, N.J.

KAIL, ROBERT PATRICK
B.S. in Mathematics
Sarasota, Fla.

KAIL, CYNTHIA MONNIE
A.B. in Spanish
Matthews

KANNON, RUTH ANNETTE
B.S. in Pharmacy
Franklinton

KATZ, MICHAEL DAVID
A.B. in Psychology
Orlando, Fla.

KAUFMAN, STEVEN HOWARD
A.B. in Chemistry
Raleigh

KEARNEY, EDWIN C.JONER
B.S. in Business Administration
Durham

KEARNEY, ROBERT EVANS
B.S. in Pharmacy
Henderson

KEARNS, ROBERT ALLEN
A.B. in English
Statesville

KEE, LINDA CAROL
A.B. in Elementary Education
Charlotte

KEE, ANNE
A.B. in Accounting
Charlotte

KELLY, BARBARA JEAN
B.S. in Science Education
High Point

KELLY, FRANCIS BURNS
A.B. in Chemistry
Morris, Ga.

KELLY, RICHARD EDWARD
A.B. in Political Science
Severna Park, Md.
LACKY, JR. H. EDWARD
A.B. in Political Science
Hood College

LACKEY, JAY FLYNN
A.B. in History
Greensboro College

LAFFERTY, KATHLEEN BROWNING
A.B. in Elementary Education
Concord College

LAIRD, CLINTON SWAN
A.B. in English
Wilmington College

LAKE, EDSON BRUCE
A.B. in English
Cleveland, Ohio

LANSAR, CONSTANCE TEREZA
A.B. in Education
New Bern College

LAMB, RAYMOND EARL
A.B. in English Education
Fairmont College

LAMBERT, MARGARET ANNE
A.B. in Art History
Clemson, S.C.

LAMBIETH, SUSAN WHITFIELD
A.B. in English
Fayetteville College

LAMMA, BENJAH SCOTT
B.S. in Pharmacy
Chapel Hill

LAMAL, WILLIAM DELAY
B.S. in Pharmacy
Mount Airy College

LAMP, WILLIAM CURTIS
A.B. in Biology
Haverford, Pa.

LANCASTER, JR. RAYMOND HAROLD
A.B. in English
Mount Pleasant, S.C.

LAND, JR. WILLIAM KENNETH
A.B. in Psychology
Raleigh

LANDRY, JR. PATRICK GAY
B.S. in Business Administration
Chapel Hill

LANDRY, SARAH PEARCE
A.B. in Elementary Education
Chapel Hill

LANE, JR. HUBERT ALLAN
A.B. in French
Shelford

LANE, JR. WILLIAM RUSSELL
A.B. in Psychology
Wilmington

LANG, JR. A. MARTIN
A.B. in Psychology and History
Chapel Hill

LAVILLET, DONALD TINKHAM
B.S. in Chemistry
Eure

LAUDENSACKER, MARK E.
A.B. in Psychology
Charlotte

LAWRENCE, MARY SUE
A.B. in Elementary Education
Raleigh

LAYTON, III. BUXTON LAW
A.B. in History
New Orleans, La.

LEA, JOHN JOEL
B.S. in Accounting
Golson

LEE, HILL, LANSING BURROWES
A.B. in English
Augusta, Ga.

LEE, RICHARD CALVIN
A.B. in History
Winston Salem

LEE, RODNEY MARK
B.S. in Physics
Arapahoe

LEE, WILLIAM UZZLE
A.B. in Secondary Education
Raleigh

LEGGER, BARBARA DUNN
B.S. in Nursing
Lincoln, N. Y.

LEHMAN, DAVID CHRISTIAN
B.S. in Pharmacy
Chapel Hill

LEHOTSKY, SUZANNE FLORENCE
A.B. in History
Clemson, S.C.

LEIGH, ROBERT DANIEL
A.B. in Recreation Administration
Chapel Hill

LEIGH, ROBERT LAWRENCE
B.S. in Business Administration
Grand Rapids, Mich.

LEMONS, GLENDA SUE
A.B. in Education
Murphy

LENTFSTEY, MARY SUSAN
B.S. in Business Administration
Charlotte

LENNON, WILLIAM J. ELLERY
B.S. in Industrial Relations
Morganton

LENTZ, JO ANN
B.S. in Nursing
Blowing Rock

LEONARD, MELODY BATTEN
B.S. in Physical Therapy
Gaffney

LEONARD, RICHARD ALLEN
A.B. in History
High Point

LEON, CHERYL DIANE
A.B. in English
Brownsville, N.Y.
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<td>Jesse Helms eats UNC sandwiches.</td>
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<td>Picket Sign</td>
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<td>Oct 24, 1968</td>
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MILLER, JERRY M
B S in Business Administration
MILLER, JOHN ALTON
A B in English
MILLER, REBECCA L
B S in Business Administration
MILLER, ROBERT ADAM
B S in Business Administration
MILLER, ROY HOWARD
A B in Political Science
Fayetteville
Charlotte
China Grove
Abbeville
Yonkers, N Y

MILLER, STEPHEN CARL
B S in Industrial Relations
MILLER, STEPHEN THOMAS
A B in History
MILLEKAN, IL TROY WATSON
B S in Business Administration
MILLS, RANDY WAYNE
B S in Mathematics
Canton
Charlotte
Statesville

MILSTEAD, STEPHEN KENT
A B in Economics
Statesville

MOBBEY, SIMON DEAN
A B in Education
Durham

MOFFET, ALICE LINDLEY
B S in Psychology
Lewiston

MOORE, BETTY ANNE
A B in Elementary Education
Timberlake

MOORE, JAMES WILLIAM
B S in Mathematics
Alexandria, Va

MOORE, JUDITH ALENE
A B in English Education
McLean, Va

MOORE, RALPH CROWDER
A B in Political Science
Raleigh

MOORE, ROBERT PATRICK
B S in Business Administration
Chapel Hill

MOOREFIELD, CHARLES THOMAS
B S in Education in Music
Greensboro

MOOREFIELD, JANET ANNE
A B in French
Dunbar

MORGAN, BEVERLY ANN
A B in Nursing
Carrboro

MORGAN, DOUGLAS W
A B in International Studies
Canton, Ohio

MORGAN, MARK SIDNEY
A B in Chemistry
Winston-Salem

MORGAN, MARTHA
A B in English
Raleigh

MORGAN, PEGGY ANN
A B in Elementary Education
Chapel Hill

MORSEY, FRANCES DAYVAULT
B S in Pharmacy
Raleigh

MORRIS, JAMES DAVIS
A B in History
Greensboro

MORRIS, LUDY
A B in Elementary Education
Blacks Mountain

MORRIS, ROGER RAY
A B in Spanish Education
Sanford

MORRIS, SHERRY GRAHAM
B S in Dental Hygiene
Swannanoa
I draw circles on the wall with it to develop control, and I go out and lounge at the door. I get a lot of weird looks.

Katy Hill
UNC Fencer
QUINN, DAVID HAZEL
A.B. in Geography
Greensboro

RAFORD, CARLIE RANDALL
A.B. in Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures
Chapel Hill

RASLY, FREDERICK W.
B.S. in Industrial Relations
Candler

RACHEL, FREDERICK JOSEPH
B.A. in Pharmacy
Havelock

RADDICK, JEAN CATHERINE
A.B. in Psychology
Chapel Hill

RAFORD, JOHN STEWART
A.B. in History
Chapel Hill

RAFORD, JON DANIEL
B.S. in Industrial Relations
Louisburg

RAFFERTY, JAMES
A.B. in English
Rye, N.Y.

RAGSDALE, JR., THOMAS C.
A.B. in English
Jamestown

RAMSEY, JAMES ALBERT
A.B. in Chemistry
Asheville

RAMSEY, ROGER DEAN
B.S. in Business Administration
Raford

RAND, JOSEPHINE BEAUCHAIN
A.B. in English Education
Garner

RAND, JUDITH HOWARD
A.B. in Psychology
Orlando, Fla.

RANDOLPH, ANGUS MACDONALD CRAWFORD
A.B. in History
Winston-Salem

RAPP, DAVID MICHAEL
A.B. in History
Arlington, Va.

RAULF, HELEN NANCY
A.B. in Elementary Education
Wadesboro

RAY, ANN REBECCA
B.S. in Business Administration
North Wilkesboro

RAY, Cecelia Gross
B.S. in Nursing
Greensboro

RAY, WILLIAM CARL
A.B. in Fine Arts
Greensboro

RAYMER, JR., EDWARD EUGENE
B.S. in Accounting
Winston-Salem

RHYNE, JR., JOSEPH MUNDY
B.S. in Accounting
Lincoln

RHYNE, PAMELA SUE
A.B. in English
Alexandra, Va.

RICE, JR., ROBERT CALVIN
B.S. in Business Administration
New Bern

RICHARDSON, ROBIN LEE
A.B. in English
Whispering Pines
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, III, Augustus Cullen</td>
<td>A.B. in Chemistry</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga</td>
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<td>Richardson, David Lee</td>
<td>B.S. in Business Administration</td>
<td>Laurinburg</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Richardson, Ernest C.</td>
<td>B.S. in Business Administration</td>
<td>New Bern</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richbourg, Alison Thomas</td>
<td>B.S. in Business Administration</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richley, James Michael</td>
<td>A.B. in Economics</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
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<td>Riddick, Jr. Harry Stuart</td>
<td>A.B. in History</td>
<td>Galesville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ridenhour, Calvin Brown</td>
<td>B.S. in Business Administration</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rider, Mary Olivia</td>
<td>A.B. in American Studies</td>
<td>University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ridley, Mabel Haden</td>
<td>A.B. in Art History</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rieger, Mark W.</td>
<td>A.B. in Economics</td>
<td>Cincinnati, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Riggan, Margaret Anne</td>
<td>B.S. in Nursing</td>
<td>Raleigh</td>
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<td>Riggan, Jr., William Edward</td>
<td>A.B. in German and English</td>
<td>Raleigh</td>
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<td>Ritchie, Lewis Ray</td>
<td>B.S. in Accounting</td>
<td>Concord</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ritter, Linda June</td>
<td>A.B. in Zoology and Chemistry</td>
<td>Dordrecht, Holland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robbins, Wanda Stewart</td>
<td>A.B. in Journalism</td>
<td>Chapel Hill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roberts, Bruce Taylor</td>
<td>B.S. in Mathematics</td>
<td>Richmond, Va</td>
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<td>Roberts, Carolyn Shannon</td>
<td>A.B. in Political Science</td>
<td>Augusta, Ga</td>
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<td>Roberts, II, Derek Andrew Takon</td>
<td>B.S. in Business Administration</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roberts, John Preston</td>
<td>A.B. in Economics</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robinson, Karen E.</td>
<td>A.B. in Psychology</td>
<td>Chapel Hill</td>
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<td>Robertson, Stephen Otis</td>
<td>B.S. in Business Administration</td>
<td>Edin</td>
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<td>Robertson, William Davenport</td>
<td>A.B. in History</td>
<td>Hilo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robinson, Anne Stuart</td>
<td>A.B. in Education</td>
<td>Durham</td>
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<td>Robinson, Ellen Chenault</td>
<td>B.S. in Pharmacy</td>
<td>Huntsville, Ala</td>
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<td>Robinson, Elizabeth Jane</td>
<td>A.B. in French</td>
<td>Tarboro</td>
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<td>Robinson, Henry Howard</td>
<td>A.B. in Political Science</td>
<td>Lincoln</td>
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<td>Robinson, Jr., Royce William</td>
<td>A.B. in History</td>
<td>Gastonia</td>
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<td>Robinson, Russell Austin</td>
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<td>Chester, S.C</td>
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<td>Roehlena, Lloyd Bonnie</td>
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<td>Rogers, Judith Drake</td>
<td>B.S. in Nursing</td>
<td>Laurinburg</td>
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<td>Rogers, Ralph Fredrick</td>
<td>B.S. in Accounting</td>
<td>Wayneville</td>
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<td>Rogers, Sharron Elizabeth</td>
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<td>A.B. in Psychology</td>
<td>Asheville</td>
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<td>Wake Forest</td>
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Taking a true or false test is like having the wind at your back. Linus
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The page contains a list of names and degrees, along with the universities and fields of study for each individual. The text is formatted in a tabular layout with the following columns: Name, Field, and University. The names and degrees are listed for various fields including Education, Speech Education, Political Science, and more. The universities listed include Charlotte, Greensboro, Waynesville, Silver City, and more.
SMITH, MICHAEL P
A B in Journalism and Psychology
Fayetteville

SMITH, MICHAEL THOMAS
A B in Education
Wheeling, W. Va.

SMITH, PATRICIA
B S in Education
Blacksburg

SMITH, REBECCA SPENCE
A B in Physical Education
Whiteville

SMITH, RICHARD WAYNE
A B in English Education
Greenville

SMITH, RODNEY BENEDICT
A B in Psychology
Chattanooga, Tennes.

SMITH, ROGER PARKER
A B in Chemistry
Goldston

SMITH, SARAH CARPENTER
B S in Nursing
Magnolia, Fla.

SMITH, STEPHEN DEWEY
A B in Political Science
Nashville

SMITH, STEPHEN WAYNE
A B in Chemistry and Zoology
Raleigh

SMITH, THOMAS EDWARD
B S in Business Administration
Columbus

SMITH, WARNER LEE
B S in Pharmacy
Chapel Hill

SMITH, WILLIAM GEORGE
B S in Business Administration
Winston-Salem

SMITH, WILLIAM RANDOLPH
A B in Political Science
Shreveport, La.

SMITHWICK, JR., BRYAN W
A B in English
Core Point

SNIPES, RAYMOND ARTHUR
A B in English
Atlanta, Ga.

SNOWDON, JR., HENRY TAFT
A B in Political Science
London, England

SOCKWELL, JR., JAMES BOYD
A B in Psychology
McLainville

SORGI, DONNA MARIE
A B in English
Durham

SOUTHERN, JR., JOHN CARLTON
A B in Religion
Raleigh

SPARKS, CECILIA C
A B in History
Greensboro

SPARKS, EDWARD FRANCIS
A B in History
Chapel Hill

SPEAKS, JR., WILLIAM McGEE
A B in Economics
Winston Salem

SPEARS, MICHAEL ROLAND
A B in History and Political Science
Fayetteville

SPEAS, CYNTHIA LYNN
A B in History
Greensboro

SPEIR, ALAN MCBAIN
A B in English
Charlotte

SPENCER, CHARLES WILLIAM
A B in History
Statesville

SPENCER, DONNA
A B in Physical Education
Statesville

SPILIOU, PETER HARRY
A B in Psychology
Wilmington

SPIVET, WILLIAM MICHAEL
B S in Business Administration
Whiteville

SPRINKLE, RONNIE VERNON
A B in Psychology
Charlotte

SPURLOCK, SARA DAPHNE
A B in Elementary Education
Wilmington

STACY, JOHN NEELY
B S in Pharmacy
Boone

STAFF, CYNTHIA JOAN
A B in Zoology
Winston-Salem

STEALING, JOHN BARN
B S in Pharmacy
Hertford

STEALING, JR., JULIUS WOOTEN
B S in Accounting
LaGrange

STEALING, SUSAN ELIZABETH
B S in Nursing
Thomasville

This new grant undoubtedly makes UNC the top birth control research center in the country, and probably in the world.

University spokesman
Jan. 14, 1969
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TAYLOR, SUSAN
A B in Finance
B.S. in Business Administration
Arlington, Va

TEAL, RAYMOND DALE
B.S. in Business Administration
B.S. in Pharmacy
Temple, William C
A B in Zoology and Psychology
Beaufort

THOMAS, ANN ADELL
A B in Education

THOMAS, JR. BRYCE OLIN
A B in English
Matthews

THOMAS, EMORY BRIGHT
B.S. in Business Administration
Pittsburgh

THOMAS, HERBERT HILDEN
A B in History
Birmingham, Ala

THOMAS, JULIA HELEN
A B in Education
Orlando, Fla

THOMAS, ELAINE DENNY
B S in Nursing
Graham

THOMPSON, HARLEY KAY
A B in Chemistry
Deep Run

THOMPSON, JR., HUROY FORD
A B in Political Science
Chesterfield, Va

THOMPSON, JR., JAMES DANA
B S in Physics
Rutherfordton

THOMPSON, JAMES H.
B S in Industrial Relations
Stateville

THOMPSON, JOHN PRICE
B S in Business Administration

THOMPSON, MARY GLASS
A B in Elementary Education
Hopewell, Va

THOMPSON, STEPHEN RAY
A B in History
Okaloa, Fla

THORNTON, BETTY BLANKENSHIP
B S in Nursing
Marion

TILLEY, C. STROUD
B S in Pharmacy
New Bern

TILLEY, GARY CARSON
A B in Political Science
Pilot Mountain

TILLMAN, ETHEL ANN
A B in Elementary Education
Wadeboro

TILNT, DOUGLAS CARROLL
A B in Chemistry
Shelby

TINSLEY, PRESTON LEWIS
A B in History
Asheville

Tipton, Laurence William
A B in Mathematics
Elon College

THURBER, WILLIAM ROGERS
A B in Zoology
Wilson

TODD, REX HOUTON
A B in Sociology
Yardley

TODD, RAY BROWNING
A B in English
Chapel Hill

TODD, RUTH AILEN
A B in Elementary Education
Leavenworth

TODD, JR. JAMES WALTER
B S in Business Administration
Charlotte

TOLMIEON, JOHN GARRETT
A B in Zoology
Lander

TOVE, SUZANNE CRAIG
B S in Industrial Relations
Rocky Mount

TOWNSEND, DAVID LUCRECE
B S in Chemistry
Chapel Hill

TRAUPICHEM, JOSEPH E.
A B in Education
Goldboro

TILLY, ROBERT SPRING
A B in Psychology and Anthropology
Huntsville

TROTT, LARRY LEE
A B in History
Elon

TRAPPELL, JAY B
B S in Special Education
Williamsburg

TRIPLETT, HEWITT LINDSAY
A B in Chemistry

TRISTON, THERESA MARIE
A B in Sociology

TROP, EVELYN
A B in Economics

TROTTER, JOHNN BOYD
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Novant Del

TRUMP, JAY B
B S in Special Education
Norfolk

TRUOF, HELEN
A B in Chemistry

TUCKER, JOHN BOYD
A B in Political Science
Norfolk

TUCKER, JOHN BOYD
A B in Chemistry

TUCKER, JOHN BOYD
A B in Political Science
Norfolk
Our objective here at UNC is the optimum development of each individual, not the creation of some homogenized, standardized product.

Chancellor Sitterson
Sept. 14, 1968
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Kings Mountain

WILES, JAMES EDWARD  
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WILHELM, MILES LEO  
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Belmont, Mass

WILLARD, LESLIE EUGENE  
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WILLIAMS, BENJAMIN ODELL  
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WARNER, NANCY WELTON  
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WILLIAMS, JOHN COLON  
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Silver Spring, Md

WILLIAMS, LESLIE CHARLOTTE  
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Columbus, S.C

WILLIAMS, LINDA DARRELL  
A.B. in Religion  
Durham

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A.B. in English  
Raleigh

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A.B. in History  
Durham

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WISE, PAULA JEAN  
B.A. in Education in Music  
Charlotte

WITHERS, JANE  
A.B. in Social Studies Education  
Davidson

WITHERS, GARY FRANKLIN  
B.S. in Business Administration  
Raleigh

WOLFE, PAMELA  
A.B. in Psychology  
Mount Airy

WOLFING C, DONALD EUGENE  
A.B. in History  
Winston-Salem

WOLF, JR. WILLIAM KINGSBURY  
A.B. in History  
Mount Airy

WOMBLE, JAMES THOMAS  
A.B. in Political Science  
Tarboro

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A.B. in History  
Norfolk, Va

WOOD, JR. WILLIAM ZENO  
A.B. in English and Political Science  
Winston-Salem

WOODALL, DONALD WAYNE  
A.B. in History  
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WOODARD, CHARLES ELY  
B.S. in Pharmacy  
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A.B. in Zoology  
Princeton

WOODIN, III, RAY PALMER  
A.B. in Journalism and English  
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS  FIRST ROW  Sarah Lynn Dorsey, Social Chairman, Charles Farris, President, Steve Savitz, Vice President  SECOND ROW  Kay Foust, Treasurer, Molly Nicholson, Secretary
The Yackety Yack is proud to present the recipients of the 1969 Frank Porter Graham Awards. These awards are presented annually by the Yackety Yack to those seniors who have made an outstanding and unique contribution to the University community. The award is given to honor Dr. Frank Porter Graham, past President of the University, United States Senator and special UN Mediator. It is Dr. Graham's dedication to the principles of equality, dignity and peace among men, his devotion to the improvement of the quality of life, and his unselfish service in the pursuit of these ideals that guided the Yackety Yack in selecting these students to receive these awards.

In his first three years at the University, Jed Dietz was active in many student organizations. A Morehead Scholar, he participated in student politics, serving in Student Legislature and as vice-president of the Student Body. As with many student leaders, he was accused of being more interested in advancing his own political future than serving the students' interests. He did, nevertheless, contribute much to the cause of academic reform, women's rules, residence colleges, and greater student participation in University decision making. Silencing the charges of political opportunism, he sacrificed hopes of political participation by returning his draft card in April. "If you cannot legislate peace, you can live it. If that is the most you can do, and I think it is, that is a great deal more than what a political leader can do."
Wayne Hurder worked conscientiously on the Daily Tar Heel for four years, serving as editor his senior year. Though his editorials and news coverage often drew criticism, he strove to arouse the Student Body into involvement. Under his leadership the Daily Tar Heel assumed a social responsibility. In April, Hurder agreed with 250 other college editors and presidents to refuse draft service in Viet Nam. His action came from a love of the American ideal, and a conviction that the time has come for America to put into practice these ideals. Alone, he honorably represents many.
You will have dorms at any university because people must sleep somewhere. What you call them is another matter. Some living units operate like a residence college and add to the learning experience through a number of cultural devices—resident faculty, educational and social films, speaker programs, to mention a few. Other sleeping halls, labeled residence colleges merely for the sake of unity, are no more than massive motels with a built-in clientele.

Those who choose to make their beds in a residence hall do so in various configurations. Main campus roomers can enjoy the luxury of a few extra winks before a morning class. South of the Tin Can are rooms with private phones, which are usually fine things to have around until the phone bill comes in. All university residence halls are imparted with a touch of Big Brotheritis, which lets you hang as many pictures on the walls as you wish, provided they defy the laws of gravity. And even if the logic behind regulations tacked on each room door can be understood, it is small consolation for the Early Depression décor.
Rooms are the "given" in the living equation, and inhabitants the variable. Late in 1965 the Powers that Be were convinced that just being was not sufficient—dorms have since been called residence halls. The impetus for change, though sponsored by the administration, was kept rolling by student enthusiasm. Commitment came at different levels. One residence college sponsored a Heart Fund walk from the East Coast to Chapel Hill, following the route used by the University's first student. The senate of another college, somewhat less inspired, entered a proposal to orbit a hamster.

Those "Early Years" provided conscientious persons with an experience which has culminated in student sleeping quarters run by students, who allocate funds, throw combo parties, and provide a testing ground for student politicians. And at least, time has fostered a persistency and firm-mindedness without which visitation and self-limiting hours would still be mere academic questions.
The concept is not perfect, nor was it intended to be. There will still be panty raids— but they won't be the "visible manifestations of the great unrest felt by residents" as a Residence College pamphlet indicated.

The complaints will continue as well. A student's disposition to his dorm may hinge on something as trivial as a janitor's broom at eight in the morning, or the lack thereof. He may vacate the premises because his room is a concrete cubicle or contains a square roommate; because the cockroaches start ganging up on him, or because the cola machine won't give change.

Some leave. Most stay. The majority have no choice. Faced with a shortage of off-campus housing and the absence of a car, they stick it out. Yet those who stay need not bemoan their fate. Fannies have two purposes. The second is to get off it and work, and when the members of the residence colleges realize the potential they have been given (and some have already), then that pride which the discerning eye sees struggling to fruition on the following pages might make the residence hall more a castle than a cubicle.
When the final gun announces the end of the football game, the weary players trudge off the field to the showers. The reporters covering the game usually leave them stranded there, presumably showering until next week's game.

Heroes have to live somewhere. Both the legendary and the unsung are subject to the same limitations and necessities of life as their student fans—namely food, lodging, and studies. For most, Ehringhaus serves the purpose.

A hero is a jock that made it. Ehringhaus likes its heroes. During one of the spring baseball games a large hand lettered bedsheet was draped over an upper balcony, proclaiming "We Want Miller", a reference to an all-purpose footballer who doubles as a part time pitcher for the varsity squad. If the local heroes are in off-season, the residents adopt those heroes that happen to be prominent. After victorious basketball games Ehringhaus provokes yelling battles with James, and anyone else interested in voicing approval.

Grouped together on one vertical wing, the football players come in for curious criticism. They are indiscriminately labeled "hellraisers", "motha's", "Dorks", and just plain "stupid", none of which are true to any proportion. Entrance requirements for athletes are exactly the same as everyone else's. And accounts of their shenanigans are usually exaggerated. "I only had to make three damage reports last semester for that whole dorm," said building supervisor Bill Jernigan. "They are a very mature lot over there."
In general the players stick together and have a semi-private society. They eat together, sleep in the same area, and of course, train extensively. They play a lot of cards, and out of season are frequently up past 2 a.m.

Forgotten in the glare of gridiron publicity is Ehringhaus Residence College, which in all other respects is comprised of a very normal men's dorm, and a very attractive women's dorm—Whitehead. The two, because of the distance between them, are not as close socially as other residence college combinations, but they do enjoy gatherings.

The floors on Ehringhaus were given proper names for the first time this year, and the familiar Flask and Bourbon monickers were replaced by the more subdued Bernard and Farris. In certain areas, a lack of involvement was present. It was hard to secure a majority for house meetings; no one would serve on visitation host committees; the governor's race was not flooded with candidates. The balance of the evidence suggests though that the leadership did exist, and did in fact lead.

To properly acquaint new occupants the year began with a combo party and continuous showings of a film for freshman and parents about Ehringhaus. An American crisis film series, bi-weekly movies, and faculty fellows worked steadily against "alienation". On Election Night the residence college sponsored free coffee and professors who analyzed the results as they came in, all night long. Ashe House was the home of the awesome Ehringhaus A intramural squads, champions of the Residence College Division. Coates House, for such activities as building a ping pong table for the dorm, received the Best House Award.

The old Dog House, Davis, sponsored a local newspaper and a trip to Myrtle Beach one weekend. Serving all floors was WSTD.
Ehringhaus is the last place you would expect to find an art show, but for the fifth year now they have held just such an affair. Open to any entrants it was a curious collection of works. Ehringhaus is likewise the last place for a grass roots political movement, yet the Ehringhaus Independent Party in its first attempt, succeeded in getting two of its three candidates elected to Student Legislature.

Whitehead is the home of mostly upperclasswomen and over half of its roster is composed of pharmacy majors. It is in convenient walking distance for future chemists, education and language majors. About the only thing Whitehead is not close to is Ehringhaus. Despite the distance it did not prevent them from enjoying the annual Pumpkin Bash, and other occasional social gatherings.

Whitehead conducted visitation for a month, but allowed it to lapse thereafter. Quite pleased with their lot, the girls cited the parking situation and power failures due to too many irons as their only reservations.

Ehringhaus undoubtedly must assume some of the credit for their contentment.
Granville Towers is Carolina's answer to the Conrad Hilton. Miami Beach it's not, but it manages to come close. On first introduction to Granville this year, residents might have believed they were on a Hawaiian beach for a luau had been prepared as an initiation for new residents to the Granville way of life. A well chlorinated pool, so that girls sometimes come out with green hair, is the source of many tanned coeds and a center for much Granville activity including cook outs and Bar-B-Ques. When the sun gets a trifling hot or the winter snows too deep, the Granville resident can leave the inclement weather behind by stepping inside the "hotel" lobbies of the air-conditioned buildings. There is no beach per se, but the pounding of the surf is imitated by the steady beat of fraternity juke boxes which surround the Towers.

"With all that fraternity noise it's like living inside a stereo set," concluded a pretty Granville coed. "I guess their houses look nice from the front, but out back where all the trash is, whew..."

A Granville coed could easily imagine herself a princess with the wall-to-wall carpeting, hermetically sealed rooms, handmaidens in the guise of maids and governesses in the guise of housemothers.
The East Tower does have some things in common with other women's dorms such as firedrills (which are also well attended by the local Greek contingent, and the West Tower does not provide much protection in that respect) and house meetings, but these meetings have added complications. Several hundred girls do not fit comfortably in one lounge and "Unless you make a mad dash for the elevators afterwards, it may take half an hour to get back to your room."

The West Tower is equally well accommodated. Their desk clerk commented "They strike me as happy here. They have TV's on every floor, classes in the lounges, and can check out basketballs and volleyballs here at the desk. There are always notices up about the In-Men and the Embers so they must have some good parties. There is even a stove and a refrigerator downstairs."

With the Grill just down the street "Grill Nights" have become a common occurrence.

Communication between the Towers is carried by WILD, with engineering, advertising, and a $1,200 control board to match professional stations in the area. Rick Dees's announcing links the pulchritude of the East with the multitudes of the West.

The construction firm of Allen and O'Hare have provided finishing touches which range from green table clothes on St. Patrick's Day to chained windows for the manic depressives. In addition they had a hand in presenting Casino Night, a sort of Las Vegas East. Prizes came from downtown merchants and could be "bought" with the winnings of play money. Three residents of the West Tower pooled their funds and are now joint owners of one suitcase.

Former Chancellor Graham predicted that any further university construction would be to the south, and he has been largely proven correct. He might be surprised to learn that South Granville will open next year, just behind the present two towers, equal in height and incidentally, coed.
“The rest of the campus is a kind of big metropolis. And here we are—James suburb.”

Tom Bello, who started his career as a student leader in the James senate, reflected on what it is like to govern 671 students.

“The distance from Main Campus is a big factor. The boys here get drawn more to the residence college if it has something to offer, and we try to do this. We're so far out, and so predominately freshman, that you get the feeling you are all in the same boat, and you work together better.”

James warrants some description. It is situated so that on a clear day you can see for a little less than a mile, the view being largely restricted to untold numbers of Carolina pines. The builders, breaking usual precedent, learned from their mistakes in other high rise dorms. The elevators operated more smoothly, the beige alabaster lobby gives it a cheerful appearance. The single occupant rooms in the floor lobbies have been eliminated in favor of enlarged social rooms and separate study rooms. The suites on the first floor are no longer for sleeping quarters, but are used as classrooms instead.

“We were the first to have classes in the dorm. This year we had classes in math, mod civ, and poli sci. We've got five faculty fellows also, and they really work. They talk with the boys after the American Crisis film series and lead two experimental college courses. Dr. Crinkley directed the presentation of The Bacchae we sponsored. That was one of our proudest accomplishments. We did the casting, the whole bit, and tried to do something worthwhile for the University.
"You have to get to the student in as many ways as you can. Academics is just one way. Tennis courts are another. You try things, like the Latin American Colloquium we had, or something really untried, like Project Reach. All that we were trying to do was to find people who had something in common and get them together.

The Senate was effective. It helped bring Joyner and Alderman into the residence college, and get the guys and the gals working together. Even when we lost some of the floor presidents they showed up for the meetings. We kind of stumbled ahead, if you know what I mean.

We are more centralized here than elsewhere, and the house system isn't really strong yet. I don't mean to take anything away from them, not at all. They get together and come up with quiz files, libraries, steak dinners, and beer blasts. Take the eighth and tenth floors. One carpeted their lobby for a dance and one painted their floor in paint that would only show up under black light. Or seventh. They painted their social room, for about $25 dollars I think, and it helps tremendously. They entered teams in just about everything. That helps establish a spirit, and you can't get that from a book.

We ought to have the radio station working by next year, and some girls around from Project Hinton. Give us a year or two."
The two women's dorms in James Residence College—Alderman and Joyner—tend to go their separate ways. Alderman is affiliated with James in a manner more resembling the Articles of Confederation than the United Dorms of James, their byword for residence college activities being nonparticipation.

Alderman, with little dorm spirit, leads the way for the new residence concept of the "anti-dorm." But this can easily be excused by president Katey Lucas. "The key word for Alderman residents is individualism. We are involved in so many activities outside the dorm that there is no time for dorm spirit." This makes Alderman seem more personal and not just another campus activity. Because of the small number of residents, Alderman lends itself to closer friendships. Rules problems are easier to deal with because all the residents are concerned about each other. "Even the maids go out of their way to help us, giving us advice or waking us up when we almost oversleep." If the maids cannot solve a problem, the grad counselor can tell fortunes with real tarot cards.

The most enjoyable activities of the year are the spring cook-outs. Minor diversities are provided on the North side by watching President Friday eat breakfast on his sunporch and on the South side by dropping paper out the window on couples making out on the front porch.

While Alderman was built to be a women's dorm, Joyner was not so lucky, having been converted from a men's dorm. This year the Joyner residents thought that they had finally achieved the feeling that they were living in a girls dorm when halfway through the year they discovered that the boys were back, but only from 3-7 and 8-12 on visitation days. Even their well cultivated camouflage of vines on the tennis court fence was removed, revealing their sun beach to the surrounding male dorms.

But it was not so bad as it sounds, for somehow they found in their possession two color TV's. The residents have also been provided with the added luxury (and expense) of phones in every room.

Most of the residents are upperclasswomen with many accompanying cases of the Senior Syndrome. Even with three years experience in women's residences, they are often taken by surprise by firedrills. They are perpetually provided with the study distraction of bonging tennis balls, and of course no one concentrates if a basketball game is on TV, not even Mrs. Mixon their housemother. She provided an added excitement to the Davidson game when she became so involved in watching that she forgot about the ham in the oven. It smelled up the whole dorm.

For the dorms bridge players, the weekly Thursday night games were a success. The annual Christmas door decoration contest resulted in a special award for the section of the second floor that had its own tree. Several seniors, however, were distressed that the mural painting project for the basement was postponed for another year.
It used to be that a four story building was considered pretty tall at UNC. At least it was when the dorms in Upper Quad were built. Back then the only thing that could compare with their view was an apartment on top of the Bell Tower.

Now the top floors of those dorms—Manly, Mangum, Crimes and Ruffin—are on an eye-level with the new psych building. Residents often curse the lack of elevators, for King Residence College has been largely unaffected by the trend to modernization. Peeling plaster in the bathrooms reveals its age. The grounds have retained their rustic tranquility, and have gone bald in the process. Squirrels are docile enough, though they eat through the screens and nibble food that has been left out.

All four of the men's dorms in the residence college were built from the same blueprint. Each has its ivy-covered screens, coin-operated phone booths, handrailled stairs that end in an Alice-in-Wonderland door on the fourth floor, and gutters above the eaves that are the final resting place for old cans and far-flung frisbees. The morning ritual of the Dempsey Dumpster is a common hardship, and the mid-street celebration following a Tar Heel victory, where the cars are stopped and papered and strange girls get kissed, is a common happiness.
The Residence College itself had a chore cut out, that of bridging together five dorms (Spencer is the affiliated woman's dorm) that had a tradition of being highly individualistic. Instrumental in that endeavor was the completion of the college social room, which included space for seminars, partying, and a Governor's office. Home football games were relived there at regular cocktail parties. Sponsoring a spring dance in the Great Hall, and building the winning float in the Beat Dook Parade also contributed to a closer harmony. For Jubilee a beer blast was held in the quad on Friday, and a picnic Saturday in the Forest Theatre.

In some cases the residence college is largely unneeded. "The best thing about this place is you know who you can drink with, study with, or double with." The unqualified endorsement came from a Grimes resident as he shook out his mattress in the hallway. "Otis and Clyde never get around to cleaning them," he explained.

"This is a close dorm. I can tell you pretty much what each floor is like. Some things are the same on every floor."
During visitation we tie the doors open. The guys on Third got around that. They put a blanket up across the hall and had their private little parties.

"The friendliest guys are on second. They talk all the time, and walk-in the middle of the day when you are sleeping and talk 'til all hours.

"On my floor here we've got a Greek, a Jew, an Arab, and an Italian, so we get some pretty good discussions. Some of the rooms are really decked out, with posters from the Ringling Brothers to an Arm & Hammer sign. All of us like to pop milk cartons down in the basement. It's a really good dorm, if you don't mind the mud when it rains. You know, the keys work the locks, and the girls walk by, what more do you want?"

Mangum is the showcase dorm of the residence college, with a cavernous social room, quiz file, and ladies bathroom.

"We used the second floor bathroom for girls before they finished downstairs. It got embarrassing at times when guys forgot which bathroom was reserved!" The commentator hesitated between the cola machine and the candy machine. "This is a dorm of extroverts. You
get known on all the floors, and everybody is involved in something, although we have more athletes than socializers. Did you know we came in second in the Quad in basketball?"

He made a motion toward the cola machine and then retreated. "No doubt about it. Mangum is the best dorm in the quad. This college is developing and we're just what it needs to bring it together. Unity, get it? There is a kind of competition here to make each room unique, and a little rivalry with Grimes. We won the water conservation award during the drought. All that with a lot of freshman, too."

Hovering over the candy machine, he fingered his change uncertainly. "A couple of things you might want to jot down. We've got one phone for each floor, and about eleven at night there is a line seven or eight deep waiting. The color TV comes in with only the primary colors. It worked one day and then was in the shop for three weeks. No big thing though." He plunked the money into the candy machine. No response.

"I wanted a Coke anyway."

Manly has a reassuring sound to it. Most of its residents are two and three time winners who chose not to move elsewhere after becoming acquainted with the dorm. The genre of inhabitants was summed up by President Stuart Todd.

"The first floor is pretty calm. The second is wild, almost animals. On the third are the brains, which keeps that floor quiet, and the hippies and convicts are on the fourth floor.

"I don't know which floor was responsible for the snow lady during the winter, but she was life size and had perfect proportions. We've got the best janitor at UNC, the highest QP in the quad, and some religious fanatics.

"We had a lot of fun when the radiator broke and we had an indoor pool. The fire extinguishers work pretty well too, we tried them out."

Directions to Ruffin were explicit. "Can't miss it. You know that eyesore, the AFROTC hut? Well it's the dorm next door, across the street."

A resident was lounging in a many-doored TV room, unsuccessfully attempting to find Channel 13.

"Our dorm functions went over a lot better than the residence college functions, and we've got a lot more
dorm spirit than the other type. The planned things didn't go off to well, and the best affairs were the spontaneous ones. We'd start a party with one guy and it would work all the way down the dorm.

"I'm glad I moved from Granville. You can share your problems here. If you can't find anyone to talk to you can talk with Sporty, whose been around here about 300 years I guess. He's fantastic, going around shouting cuss words and banging trash cans. His real name is John, but he called everyone sport, so he's Sporty."

Spencer used to be a garden patch that succumbed when Carolina's first woman's dorm was built. The dining hall was filling for breakfast, and a curled coed found time to discuss her dorm.

"They don't mind curlers in the morning. At dinner we have to dress up though. You can't have anything but pancakes today. Usually you can get any type of eggs you want. Dinner is pretty good—we have mystery meat night, and burnt brownies for desert.

"The location has a lot to do with what you should write about. We're usually the last dorm to get mail delivery, and we like to help Mr. Riley sort it out. We get to listen to the Episcopal choir practice. They sing off key a lot. And we've got a marvelous view of the Arb. Honestly, you'd think some people could use a little discretion—at least get behind a tree.

"We can't sun on the grass, probably because we are so close to the church. We use a sundeck. During the snow the lights went out and all the boys had to leave the parlor. Candles were handed out to the girls at the door. Miss L is great. She was made an honorary Valkyrie. We're not supposed to have popcorn poppers in the dorm, but she comes around to borrow ours anyway. She got all concerned about that Jean Dixon prediction.

"What happened this year? Well, for Election Night the boys came over. And we had a carolling party. The upperclassmen gave the freshman girls a Halloween party, and there were some champagne parties in the Arb. We had visitation two months early when the guys came over to help out on the Beat Dook float. Kitty came over and told us how lovely our columns out front are.

"Know what I liked best? They'd hand out Tootsie Rolls when we came back in from fire drills. Of course, I guess that depends on whether you like Tootsie Rolls or not."
MOREHEAD

AYCOCK
COBB
EVERETT
GRAHAM
LEWIS
STACY

Traditionally referred to as "Lower Quad", Morehead Residence College is the Land of the Circus Room, and otherwise minor repository of canned stews, assorted beverages, and school supplies that is lifted from the run-of-the-mill snack bar by a wall to wall mural carved in wood. To all appearances simply a back door to the Faculty Club, the Circus Room is well situated to serve local clientele who dress in anything from a suit and tie, to nightgowns. Not noted for its gastronomic excellence, the CR derives most of its business “Because its there.”

Fortunately, Morehead Residence College does not need to rely on the quality of the Circus Room food for its reputation. The five male dorms are a traditional bastion of intramural energies, and collect trophies like DeGaulle collected gold. The practice in teamwork must have filtered over into their social life. In a show of great individualism, Morehead was the only residence college that threatened to buy a cow if the University food services did not install milk machines. Home of the North East Campus Beautification Committee, one Morehead group was responsible for the Southern Sandwich Organizing Committee (SSOC), whose sole purpose was to “picket to protest ptomaine” caused by university-made sandwiches.
Working together had its advantages, especially if the girls of Cobb were involved. The merits of Sex Day surpass description, being a collage of cookouts, capers and coed olympics. Anticipation of those frolics is built up throughout the year at such gatherings as a Dean Smith talk, a symposium on drug abuse, and a rideless hayride held in a social room decorated for the occasion.

Aycock has been known to produce cries of “My child is living in this place” from misunderstanding parents. This usually arises because 1) there are no showers on the first floor, and 2) old age, which is accented by desk drawers that stick and peeling walls. There are two categories of Aycock personnel—the studious and the card player, the latter often numbering up to twenty in a social room. When not engaged in studying or poker, the residents have the option of watching cars being towed away from their parking lot, or shuffling down to Woollen Gym in small groups for a short workout. Volleyball is quite popular, and a dynasty has persisted for the last four years. The bulletin board is traditionally peppered with sports notices, but the real messages appear on the third floor stalls. It was considered a tragedy when the bathrooms were painted and all the graffiti obliterated.

The Purdue loss in the NCAA finals ignited a retaliatory spark amongst the brothers of Aycock, which spread to neighboring dorms. They chose to vent their anguish on Cobb, in the guise of a panty raid. Housemothers were busy shooing girls from the windows, while bewildered policemen below demanded to know who was throwing things out the windows.

We do not mean to alarm the infirmary doctors, but Cobb does have basketball in their blood. After the Davidson game their trees sported the best papered limbs, their contribution to the Campus Chest auction was an autographed basketball, and the Homecoming float was, no not a football, but a basketball. Each night of the
tournaments they invited the Morehead fellows over to watch the games in their parlors. Cobbs color TV can be misleading though. The uniforms are not, as the screen suggests, Carolina green and Charlie Scott is not orange.

Cobbs maintains a single scrapbook, usually read only by the dates-in-waiting, but the dorm itself is separated into East and West wings, the main difference being that West has the piano and East has the laundry. The question of visitation made the distinction clearer. East Cobb voted for the privilege, while West Cobb, despite several referendums, turned it down. On the whole Cobb may be thought as one dorm. Both wings get calls on their top floors from boys who want to know if any tennis courts are empty. The girls attend the same functions, or at least the Toga Party, the spring formal in the Great Hall, and Cobb Beach. And, shoebox trips to the CR, faculty teas, and the Christmas Party are indigenous to both wings.

To reach Cobb a girl must pass Everett, a journey not without its drawbacks. The art of girl-watching has been highly refined by Everett residents, who from time to time make thwarted attempts at conversation through the screens of their windows. Failing in this venture they are likely to don their appropriately red intramural jerseys, emblazoned with the house nickname—ROGAH—and turn their frustrations toward indoor sports. An abbreviated list would include Transom Ball, Knee Ball, Flinker Ball, and Scrobble, which are indoor adaptations of anything from volleyball to soccer using tennis balls, super balls, dictionaries, or plastic scrub pads.

Everett's claim to the Home of the Greatest Sleepers on Campus goes undisputed. The current record is 17 hours, with the tradition perpetuated by a band of all-nighters named the General Sherman Club, which holds irregular meetings several nights a week. They like to travel to truck driver's restaurants at 3 in the morning and annoy them by playing psychedelic music. This seems a direct argument against the dorm motto as expressed by Apathy Man—"Who gives a damn?"

On the far side of the quad is Graham, local ping pong champions for the second straight year. A large number of fraternity men dwell within its flaking walls, and are seldom seen past midnight vespers. Graham might well be a fertile ground for a rising pledge class, as the Senior R.A. got sick in a beer-drinking contest with the freshmen. From Graham the awful splendor of the 5 PM traffic jam
unfolds in all its majesty, and any minor collision is
greeted with hoarse cries of exultation. In addition to
fraternity brothers, Graham also hosts a good number of
premed scholars, and the combination gave the house
one of the highest QP averages around.

Attempts at house improvement, while not totally
unsuccessful, were met with some disappointment. Her-
man Cone and Associates launched Radio Free Graham,
which folded after one week, and a revised constitution
suffered a like fate for lack of a quorum to vote it into
effect. Optimistically they can point to a juke box in the
basement, maximum use of visitation privileges, and an
active turnout in decorating the rooms. Some semblance
of unity comes in a house dictum outlawing Rocky Mount
residents from living there.

Any resident of Lewis can tell you without batting an
eyelash for whom it was named. Bob Lewis, they say,
and then go on to cite how many points he averaged in
his basketball career here. That is probably the wrong
Lewis, but do not press the point. There are some pretty
stern convictions on the matter among the Lewis Bobs
intramural teams, who are as competitive as their name-
sake.

Lewis has over the years accumulated its share of
inequities bred by “the System.” The water pipes rattle,
GIRL FRIDAY WANTED

WE OFFER:

- Full Work
- Great Benefits
- Opportunities

MORE INFORMATION

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED

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MORE INFORMATION

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MORE INFORMATION
and the lights go on and off. "Beside roaches there isn't any life here," said one facetiously. The social room is cozy for all-nighters, but the TV color scheme is slanted toward the green range of the spectrum. "It's good for late night horror shows."

The cola machine says 15¢ but takes 25¢, while the cigarette machine says 30¢, but gives packs for 20¢. "You have to buy a Coke and cigarettes to come out even," our guide informed us. And, the janitors act like human alarm clocks. "They hold the trash can at eye level and drop it."

The saying goes that "A Stacy man needs no introduction." And, to those who make it their business to compare residences, Stacy does seem to enjoy a slight edge over rival dorms. Their chief interest, intramurals, was easily incorporated into their visitation program, and now the Stud of the Year Award, will no doubt be as cherished as the annual Intramural Athlete Award, Citizenship Award, and the Four Year Club membership.

Stacy is one of the few dorms around which received new sinks this Spring. Their arrival, however, was dampened by a concurrent lack of drainpipes which did not appear for three weeks thereafter. Assessing the situation, Stacy men decided that what the university really meant to give them was a rare indoor swimming pool, and making good use of the gesture, they produced the only intradorm swimming team.
Dear Management:

Before the beginning of Fall semester we received a letter welcoming us to Mighty Mo and telling some of the activities for the coming year. In return, we are writing to let you know how the year went.

It is difficult to remember many of the events early in the year. There was the psychedelic combo party, the football hoopla, the January snowball fight and coffee houses. The elevators suffered a high attrition rate, especially the buttons as Butane lighters made molten heaps of them on weekends. And then there were the fireworks accompanying exams.

The new constitution delegated a large share of the responsibility for dorm activities to the houses. Speakers, movies, and visitation agreements were left to the discretion of the individual houses. Slated for next year is a leadership training conference to aid house presidents in furthering this idea.

College activities should not be overlooked. Formation of interest groups such as horseback riding, English discussions, bridge and chess tournaments were announced by the Academic Lt. Governor. For a first try they were successful enough, and some guys are still riding horses.

The Nurses should not be overlooked. They could be found everywhere: the end-of-orientation march, the Chancellors reception, at the slave drawings, on the Beat Dook float committee, the Valentine’s Dance, Jubilee picnic, Great Pumpkin Vigil, back-rubs and shoe shines.

But then, not all the girls in Nurses Dorm are nursing students. In fact, they comprise only about a third of the residents. Opportunities to get to know them were varied—answering the hall phone served about as well as
orientation programs. Wednesday nights were devoted to such topics as a film on Viet Nam or a talk on virginity. They say house meetings were regular, enforced, and enjoyable. A march on a faculty meeting after exams to sing protest songs to their professors and occasional beer blasts in the rooms brought the girls together with us under less formal circumstances.

Form letters are impersonal. Morrison is not. Until the fall we remain, respectfully,

The Morrison Residents
SCOTT

AVERY
PARKER
TEAGUE

Sandwiched between the bustling politicians of main campus and the hectic apathetics of South Campus are the tranquil hobbits of Middle Campus, curious folk who are never there, yet always underfoot. Like Tolkien's mythical Middle Earth, Middle Campus is a difficult land to locate if you don't live there. Few maps go to any great lengths to sketch its terrain, hidden as it is beneath sporadic clusters of pine trees and a late spring crop of construction dirt mounds. Scott Residence College consists of three unimposing brick buildings. They do not sprawl over crowded acres like main campus, nor do they rise up magnificently from the ground like their brethren to the south. The three — Parker, Teague, and Avery — just sit there. An anomaly of university geographics, they are for all appearances "out of the action."

Nothing could be farther from the truth, for this year was altered by the addition of some 150 females, 75 lace curtains in assorted colors and patterns, and a 232% jump in binocular sales at the downtown camera store.

"Girls? Where? I don't see a girl."

"Up there, through the fork in the branches..."

To be sure, certain dissident elements argued against this intrusion of the weaker sex. Some chose to view them as either unwanted distractions, or latent husband hunters bent on self-preservation. In quarters, the males were simply unimpressed.

"Holy cow! Where'd you dig that up?"

"Astronomy department. It's got a 20,000 power lens!"

At any rate, the unenthused found it difficult to ignore the females in Parker. Giggles and other such feminine trademarks can be overlooked, but the sound of brick and hammer is another matter. Iron bars were clamped over the lower floor windows and a massive retaining wall (it never was made clear just what was being retained) was hastily cemented into place behind the dorm. At times the calm and peaceful night was rent by the wail of a fire alarm, installed in every suite of Parker although the men's halls had never required such a meticulous precaution.

Breaking the ice at the first coed residence college on campus turned out to be, as one might expect, a rather simple matter. The majority of the boys, sold on the idea from the first, made rapid converts of the unbelievers, and received considerable aid from the girls. The strategy, if one was indeed needed, included beer party's, combo's, Christmas carolling, television sit-ins, Wednesday night dinners at Chase, and a continental breakfast each Sunday morning. Pollack weekend, a questionable affair, was "Come as you are" with black tie prohibited. Curiosity was replaced by the steady grind of the student at work. Several innovations by the girls however, eased the routine: faculty fellows with regular office hours, pink telephones, a creative writing class, and a film series. By winter, certainly, the girls were "accepted" and the novelty of the Great Scott Experiment was thinning.
“What happened to the glasses, dingaling?”
I dropped them somewhere in the snowbank . . .”
It would be wrong to say that the only distinctive
thing about Scott College was the presence of girls. Avery,
just down the road, had a drawing card of its own with
the number four basketball team in the nation. Most of
the visitors to the dorm, though, were not there to ogle
at the giants, but to wash their laundry or grab a Coke
between innings of a baseball game. Avery intramural
captains had little trouble fielding the required number
of players. The discovery that the girls were frequenting
the canteen prompted the men to refurnish the lobby,
presenting a more hospitable appearance.

Teague, not so athletically inclined, was more socially
involved, perhaps because they were the keepers of the
college juke box. Until the efficiency of the Chapel Hill
Telephone Company caught up with them, phone calls
— which improved on the date situation. Irritations were
minor, and criticism was directed at the mechanical
rather than managerial. The cola machine gave carbon-
ated water, the milk machine gave sour milk, and the
cigarette machine gave matches, which might have been
a mechanical suggestion to remedy the situation.

Despite the ladies and the peculiarities of the men’s
dorms, there was a regularity about Scott College. He,
or she was not that much different from a counterpart
in Upper Quad or Granville. As elsewhere the residents
found their particular midnight circle of friends to laugh
with, punch around a tennis ball, or sit with at a basket-
ball game. Still, there are ways of telling a Scott resident
from other students. He can take you along the back
paths by the outdoor pool at night without tripping,
because he has tripped before and remembers. She knows
what tunes the band will play at Saturday’s game, and
what orders the NROTC officers bark out. He appreciates
the struggles of the athlete more than others, because
he has seen them trudge past his window. She’s a great
soccer fan, but usually arrives at the game after the first
cheer has gone up. He does his own laundry, dresses to
drive 20 yards up the road to meet his date, and they sit
in the parlor and watch Channel Two.

There are ways. Look around you.
“Ha-ha! I see something!”
“It’s a boy . . .”
“They’re all boys?”
“Say, the girls were in Teague weren’t they?”
The Alexander intramural teams call themselves the "Poobahs", which is Shaboop backwards and means about the same thing. The entire university has at one time or another seen them cavorting around on the green lawn in the middle of the quad, practicing golf swings, softball or football techniques, and the intricacies of Frisbee.

There was always some apprehension about actually being entered in an intramural sport, but this was due more to their manager than any lack of competitive spirit. Once entered, the teams displayed a rare gusto for athletics, and on one occasion their stirring fight song with its colorful lyrics provoked a referee to void their only win.

Alexandrites (in truth they prefer Poobahs) thrive on the colorful. A pair of roommates began to cultivate a crop of corn in an alluvial window sill. A pre-Easter exchange left three inches of water in the hallways.

During the first session of the summer, the dorm was used as housing for married couples, but that was merely an extension of relationships of the school year. There exists a romance of sorts between Alexander and Connor—the girls dorm in the middle of the quad. The affair began modestly enough with a few outdoor movies, keg parties, a strolling guitarist to serenade the girls. The boys soon discovered that a low whistle in the dark of night would bring the girls to their windows for a midnight chat—screen to screen.
Aware of this blooming affection, the two dorm presidents decided to initiate formal proceedings, and the result was a residence college of two. To seal the marriage some 30 Poobahs redecorated a sickly parlor in Connor one afternoon, transforming it into a lovely Carolina Blue to offset the red lounge chairs.

"Wedded" as they were, Connor began to adjust to the sounds of the sports world below their windows, and to Dixie which was played following each Tar Heel victory.

Reconverted from a men's dorm, Connor has a bleakness unique to all men's living quarters. There is only one refrigerator present, a single laundry room serves for the entire dorm, and a trip from the fourth floor to the cola machine consumes 87 steps. It is deemed advisable to announce flushings as a preventive measure for shower scalings, and one of the night watchmen is considered "a real flirt."

These are shortcomings that are easily overcome by feminine persistence. The halls have a look of being well-lived in, and the rooms show considerable improvement from the days of the male occupation. Provided "Love of Life" is not on, the maids even help out.

The best time to contemplate Connor is at dusk, when the sun can be seen setting through the Bell Tower. The effect could almost be said to be romantic.
It is difficult to find the right words to describe Craige, largely because their activities have been limited. This is understandable in light of their position as a graduate dorm. “There is no one around to take interest in anything,” one resident complained. He was most likely an undergrad, looking either for kicks, or a roommate next year, when only 37 other undergrads will be returning. “And those just because they have lived here for three straight years.”

The grads leave in the morning, and are not in the habit of returning until after dinner. They find Craige both quiet for studying and cheaper than an apartment. They are not the life of the party of South Campus, and no doubt, prefer it that way. Perhaps an indication of the level of activity was given when the pool tables were carted off to the new Carolina Union.

There are infrequent gatherings with their residence college sister, Winston, but these admittedly “don’t go over too well.” This may in part be due to the geographical limitations involved. The highlight of the social year seems to have been a second floor party—so “successful” it received a letter of recognition from the Dean of Men.
Lengthy sentences are frowned upon by editors and English professors, but occasionally they are the best means at hand to describe the subject.

Like the International Student Center. Their events calendar for the year ran five long mimeographed pages, and listed 15 extensive language programs, 12 model U.N. delegations, 5 exchange programs, 3 receptions for visiting foreigners, 2 colloquiums, 8 famous speakers, two holiday parties, forums, workshops, planning sessions, dinners, one foreign student advisor and a cricket match.

The scope of their activities can only be suggested. "I can learn more living here, with a different nationality on either side of me, than I could on one of those trips around the world," remarked one resident.

This is a pretty new international house in the States, but that doesn't keep us from being one of the best. Take 1-Week. That's one of the big events of the spring, and is always very successful. You pick up an awful lot of information here, trading experiences and all. It's a shame the ISC is not coed, though.

"I don't know really how to tell you what it's been like living here. Yes I do. Do you know what we put on our Christmas card? 'With our love, we could save the world.' Friendship. That's all it takes."
In its first year as an undergraduate dorm Kenan did not change tremendously. The piano in the parlor still received little attention, except for the rendition of Pumpkin Carols. Bridge remained a day-in day-out staple, and when a fourth could not be found the cardplayers resorted to Hearts. The wine, bread and cheese parties were a hit as always, even if the girls did go lightly on the bread and cheese (too fattening).

Some noteworthy additions to the undergrad atmosphere existed. A quiz file was inaugurated, and a fashion show and cosmetics demonstrated by Thalhimers of Durham was arranged by the programs chairman. A conflict of interests arose when the University sought to convert one of the downstairs lounges into a trunk room for Alderman. Inasmuch as this was an encroachment on their territorial domain, as well as usurpation of much needed space, the girls saw fit to petition for redress of grievances. Comfort may come from unexpected sources. The Ehringhaus dorm, temporarily disencharnted with the girls of Whitehead, cautiously began to court Kenan and invited them to a party.
Within gossips distance from Kenan is McLver, one of the lesser known accomplishments of the Depression Era WPA that looks like it might once have been a hotel. A spacious porch adorned with rocking chairs leads into an elegant lobby with chandeliers and with a massive fireplace and grand piano (apparently untuned since the Depression) tucked in one corner. The girls there enjoy the luxury of bathtubs upstairs, while downstairs in the Mole Hole, a basement study room that is mildew scented, hang two paintings compliments of the WPA.

At times the illusion is dispelled. A raucous clanking announces with painful clarity the presence of metal garbage shutes on each floor. The candles which grace the piano are periodically removed by pledge raids. Room phones are conspicuous by their absence and the hall phones are apt to ring 20 times before being answered.

In operation, Hotel McLver is just another dorm. The boarders, largely junior and senior women, include "a lot of people who live here to get away from organized activities," one guest observed.

In the beginning of the year there were three groups—the really active, the group that didn't want to be bothered, and the middle half that were not sure whether to hide when it came time to work on the homecoming display or to be gung-ho in dorm spirit."

The approach to dorm activity was low keyed, but varied. Speakers during the year lectured on the sexual mores on campus and the American attempt to deny death. Kitty Carmichael augmented the program with a discussion on dorm architecture and a motherly talk to the seniors. The Christmas season was highlighted by a scrappy, gooey tree, the decoration of John McLver's picture, and a Christmas dinner at the Zoom.
The waiting list of those desiring to room in Old East is two hundred plus.

Plus endurance perhaps. Comfort is not one of the building’s strong points. Old East was built when boarders were accustomed to going to the bathroom in an outhouse, when available. It is compartmentalized into three sections, and movement from one to the other is limited to emergencies and Coke breaks. Fifteen foot high ceilings disappear into cobwebs. Three telephones service 100 people, and only two floors have bathrooms. Some rooms are not meant for three people, and the third must use a clothes rack in the middle of the room, which he can hang clothes on or trip over.

These hardships are taken with a grain of salt by the residents, and in fact are a dash of pepper. There is a certain charm connected with living inside a national landmark, old age to the contrary. (One resident suggested that the only thing preventing the building from caving in were the pegs on the commemorative plaque.) The fact that it is the oldest state university building in the United States offsets some of the discomforts. It is right in the middle of campus and very handy for people who over sleep classes. “People don’t really believe anyone lives in here, so we don’t worry too much about being observed.”

All this contributes to the easy going manner of an Old East man. It is the least politically oriented dorm, and house meetings are called only often enough to decide visitation days. Project funds for the first semester were used to buy a juke box which now plays free any records the residents supply—notably Otis Redding, the Miracles and the Rascals. The most welcome addition was a new social room and TV lounge.
With all that talk of landmarks and prestige and whatnot that floats across the Old Well, you'd think Old West would have an inferiority complex. Fortunately they have their own victories to celebrate.

High point of the athletic year naturally was the crushing defeat they delivered to the cross-Well rivals. The Old West eleven destroyed the inferior East team in a 1-0 decision described by a DTH sportswriter as "easily the dullest match since the Redskins-Senators game of '09." In reply an Old West inmate said, "We may not be quick, but we're slow." Then rumors swelled that the intramural manager, in a sporting gesture, hocked the game jerseys and trophies and obsconded to Mexico. In unorganized gaming, nothing could compare to the fine art of frisbee throwing. Two stalwart platter pros could diehardly be convinced to come in out of the rain one night, cavorting about beneath the lights of Smith Building.

The Social reformers of Old West won their five-year struggle to construct a social room. The new room, completed in the fall, saw sparse use. The slowdown in socializing may have been caused by the death of the television, which went on the blink and spent several months in the shop. The much anticipated visitation program did not offer much new either, as occupants are regularly visited by "guards and stoolies" as it is.

Still Old West does not contain the culturally disadvantaged. The center section won a "franchise" for the distribution of Grove Press books. A tip from one resident indicated that the highlights were a "Charles Bronson film festival, a reading of the complete works of Burton Roscoe, and a lecture by Dr. Lamar Dean Cannabis on the hallucigenic effects of the pinto bean." Such a varied program was necessary to appeal to the wide variety of men in Old West. A survey by dorm officers revealed the following occupational breakdown of residents: "Two future U.S. presidents, one governor, three folksingers, two sensitive young novelists, one savior of the Western world, eight people with fungus diseases, four members of the Colin Clive fan club, a convicted bugger, two dogs, six sociopaths, fifty-two grits and a lot of ants."
Major universities, realizing the potential income from alumni, often place their athletic programs into a professional world. They have separate admission standards, separate housing, separate academic standards. The scholarship athlete becomes a non-student. Carolina, for the most part, has avoided athletic prostitution.

Ehringhaus remains the "jock dorm" and there is a separate cafeteria for athletes, and P.E. is not the hardest major here, yet it is clear that Carolina athletes are students first. With the limited number of scholarships available for many sports, coaches recruit out of academic excellence, not athletic.
The vast majority of athletes are of the good-but-not-sensational variety. They form the nucleus of the JV and Freshman teams. And their love for competition results in strong support for “club sports.” Judging from the turn-out for intramurals, behind every Carolina student is a Carolina athlete.

And while Carolina athletics can be remembered for the Bomars, Scotts, and Hulls, it is as much the Sophomore on the JV team, the red-shirted football player, the un-coordinated kid running around end in touch football, that capture the spirit of the Carolina student-athlete.
The 1968 football Tar Heels ended the season with a record of 3-7. It was to be a rebuilding year from the beginning, but the loss of key personnel through injuries and other reasons, coupled with the lack of depth, made a difficult task even more so. As Head Coach Bill Dooley summed up his second season, “The rich get richer and the poor get poorer; and last season we were the poor.”

But Dooley was proud of the team’s ability to regroup after such injuries as those to Tommy Dempsey, Battle Wall, Ron Lowery, and Flip Ray, and the relatively minor but recurrent injuries to Gayle Bomar, the key to the offensive continuity and momentum all season, as well as Peter Davis, Ken Price, and Don McCauley.

The season was definitely one of ups and downs; from the fourth quarter of the South Carolina game when the bottom fell out on a 27-3 lead, to the upset of the then fourth-ranked Florida ‘Gators in the mud and rain of Kenan Stadium; and from a horrendous 41-6 Homecoming thrashing at the hands of Virginia, to the 25-14 defeat of Duke, when the Heels put everything together for a whole game.

A number of individual efforts stand out: Gayle Bomar’s clutch plays in the wins over Vanderbilt and Duke, and a brilliant, record-setting 419-yard total yardage effort against Wake Forest; Don Hartig’s kicking; and Mike Smith and Battle Wall’s defensive line work against Florida, and John Harris’ interception and touchdown against Duke.
Sept. 20: "I cut my first class today. Football season starts tomorrow—we should’ve beaten State last year; I’ve got a feeling we’re going to do it this year."

Sept. 21: "Well, we got creamed by State today, 38-6. I don’t believe it was so bad; they ran back a punt for a touchdown, then picked a fumble out of the air and ran that in too, all before I even had a drink. Sure was a great game to get drunk at..."

Sept. 28: "How the hell can we blow a 24-point lead in 9 minutes! We pushed South Carolina all over the field for three quarters, then all of a sudden..."

Oct. 5: "A funny thing happened tonight. As I lay in bed half-studying and half-listening to the game on the radio, I suddenly realized late in the third quarter that we could actually beat Vanderbilt. Well damned if we didn’t! Timmy Karrs blocked a punt late in the game and Bomar scored the touchdown. I think we all danced around for half an hour when he rolled out for the two points conversion too. Now, after we beat lousy Maryland next week..."

Oct. 12: "I guess it was only fair; we beat Maryland last year so they could beat us this year. We moved the ball all over the field, but those stupid penalties! We had ‘em 24-20 in the last quarter, too. If Maryland can beat us I hate to think what Florida will do to us next week."

Oct. 19: "I never knew the rain and wind could be so beautiful. We beat Florida today, soundly, 22-7, thanks to Don Hartig and about 100 Gator fumbles. Our defensive line really played great! What a great way to end a draught, too..."
Oct. 26: "I’m glad I drove over to Winston-Salem today, because I never would have believed we could score 34 points and never really be in the game. Bomar and Blanchard were as good as I’ve ever seen them, but Summers was fantastic! Plus we lost Ray and Lowery today; that really helped the defense . . . ."

Nov 2: "And this week we lost Bomar and Davis! Imagine, a cut tongue on the first play of the game; then Bomar with a dislocated thumb. And hell, if Air Force hadn’t scored on that one long pass . . . ."

Nov. 9: "Homecoming, UVa. 41-6. Rain. I tried to get drunk in the first half, but my date and I decided to leave and go watch the basketball scrimmage. What a horrible day. 41-6 . . . . Charlie Scott looked good, though . . . ."

Nov. 16: "Clemson’s got a fine team, but they sure had to struggle to beat the Heels today. We even got a couple breaks in the first half, too—Mazza’s interception—and we almost scored a couple times late in the game. 10 points isn’t too bad against the best team in the ACC."

Nov. 23: "Great. Beautiful. We did it again this year—25-14. The defense was great. Two interceptions: Harris for the touchdown and Jackson for the icing. And the offense: beautiful. That drive in the fourth quarter after the fumble recovery was Bomar’s best. What a day! It’s always good to go out a winner!"
The future is bright. And not the distant future, but the immediate future: the 1969 and 70 seasons. Head Coach Dooley and his staff are beginning to mold a team built with individuals who "want to excel in anything they do," and particularly in playing football for Carolina. With only seven seniors returning in 1969, the horizon is young and inexperienced, but exciting and moving. And moving up.
The Cross Country team was the second of the Seven Dwarfs behind Duke in 1968; Maryland is in a cross country class by itself and with its abhorrently successful professionalistic attitude toward minor ACC sports, will hereby be ignored.

Kenny Helms was the most consistent runner throughout the year, with Kent Autry, Joe Lasich, and Truett Goodwin all performing adequately when not hampered by injuries.

The dual meet season went as usual; wins over South Carolina, Virginia, State, Clemson, and a shutout of Wake, and a rather convincing loss to Duke. In a repeat of the 1967 season, Joe Hilton’s chargers came in third in both the State and ACC Championship Meets.
SOCCER

Marvin Allen's 19th soccer team at Carolina started with eight victories—including six shutouts—and ended with three defeats, two at the hands of scholarship-laden National Co-Champions Maryland and Michigan State, and an upset at the hands of Duke. The loss to Michigan State came in the NCAA Tournament, the first time the Heels had been invited to participate in the post-season tournament.

Several players received personal recognition: captain Jamie Canfield and John Gussenhoven were 1st Team All-Atlantic Coast Conference, sophomore goalie Tim Haigh and senior halfback Jeff Perry were 2nd Team All-ACC, and Marc Packard was a 3rd Team All-American. Strangely enough, one of the most consistent players all season, Jim Crane, received no such honors. The team's offense was balanced, with Dave Feffer the leading scorer with six goals.

Haigh, a surprise star at goalie throughout the season, leads the returnees for next year, and with the anticipated returns of Louis Bush and Al Merrill, Allen's 20th season could very likely be his best.
Basketball brings back more memories and speculations about a season than all the other seasons combined. The memories are both fond and frightening, humorous and tearful. The memories are: Charlie Scott’s play against Duke and Davidson, and the Purdue and Drake debacles; Gerald Tuttle’s kneeling hook shot against Virginia, and Bill Bunting literally fighting back tears of frustration after missing a foul shot hopelessly late against the Boiler-
makers. And the speculations were, and are, and will be, because the dreamed-of battle with UCLA never came about, the hopes dashed by St. Johns and Purdue. In any other year—indeed, in any other three years—the Tar Heel teams of Clark, Bunting, Grubar, Tuttle, and Brown, along with Lewis, Miller, and Scott, might well have been national champions. But 7' 1 1/2" is a high hurdle to cross, both physically and psychologically.
Gerald Tuttle shoots from the floor over Virginia defenders—and hits!
The season started with one difficult and one easy win over Oregon. Then the Kentucky Wildcats, in Lexington, were soundly trounced. Next came Vanderbilt, with as fine a half of team basketball as there was all season. It proved too much for the Commodores. Clemson and Maryland fell easily, and it was on to New York.

In the opening round of the Holiday Festival, the Tar Heels defeated Villanova in a basketball game and two fist-fights. The score of the former was 69-61, with Bill Bunting's 26 points the crucial factor. The next night against St. John's the Tar Heels found themselves behind in the second half before they really knew what was happening. They never could quite catch up, despite Rusty Clark's outstanding game, and the Redmen went on to be scalped by the Bruins two nights later. Meanwhile, Carolina crushed Princeton, 103-76, in the game for third place honors.

Back into the tough ACC play, the Heels swept through seven conference foes and three outsiders before being upset by South Carolina and John Roche, who later won the Player of the Year Award for this one night's work. Vic Bubas had to retire to get his team high enough to defeat the Tar Heels in the regular season finale, but the Heels won the regular season championship for the third straight year and headed into the ACC Tournament top seeded.

Clemson fell easily, but not Wake Forest. A fine second half by Charlie Scott and an heroic effort by Dick Grubar sent the Heels into the finals against Duke, where Gerald Tuttle and a brilliant 40-point explosion by Scott sent Carolina, for the third straight year, to the Eastern Regionals. There the Heels were again hard-pressed to hold on to a narrow, poorly played victory over Duquesne to put them against the revenge-minded Davidson Wildcats in the Regional finals. Scott—the Regionals MVP to join Clark and Lewis of the two preceding years—was once again un-stoppable as Carolina beat Davidson 87-85 on Scott's 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer.
And so for the third straight year the ACC regular season and tournament and Regional champions went to the NCAA finals. There, without Dick Gruban and psychologically drained by the four preceding games, the Heels, mysteriously as two years before, fell flat and lost badly, this time to Purdue and Drake.

Thus ended a season and a 3-year era. From the 1966-67 season to this one, Dean Smith's North Carolina basketball team was 81-15, the second best in the nation behind the greatest college player and teams of all time. For the first time, an ACC team had won the regular season and tournament three straight years. For the first time, a team won the Eastern Regionals three straight years. The Heels were undefeated in Carmichael Auditorium for the first time.

And for the first time in four years, Carolina students and fans look forward to next season without a giant spectre shadowing the future. Dean Smith has a tremendous basketball program, and next year and in the future, the national rankings and championship are not quite a 7' 1 1/2" step.
The 1969 edition of Sam Barnes' wrestling team finished a rather mediocre regular season with an equally disappointing fourth place finish in the ACC Tournament in College Park. A rather ambitious schedule, coupled with minor but upsetting injuries and illnesses to some key wrestlers, prevented the team from living up to early expectations and hopes.

Several individuals performed well, though overall team continuity was lacking. Co-captains Dick Kelly and Keith Lyons were consistently strong performers, and Bob Crane (123) and freshman John Parsons (177) finished as runner-ups in the conference tournament. Jim Glass picked up a third at College Park, although he wrestled, as did many others through the season, in a rather high weight class.
SWIMMING

The 1968-69 swimming season, which ended up 7-4, will be remembered by the swimmers as the "year of the meeting." A late season meeting of the team to discuss the personal attitudes of the members resulted in a renewed effort and helped salvage the season.

Things started strongly with four convincing wins, but with the loss of co-captain Jim Edwards over Christmas due to hepatitis, the season took a downturn with losses to Navy, Florida, and Florida State. After the "meeting", the squad finished second to N.C. State in the conference meet, and, with only nine swimmers entered, a solid seventh in the Easterns. Fred Dannemann won the 100-yard backstroke in New Haven.

Dannemann, Dave Ball, and Dave Behram performed well during the season, Behman coming off a severely broken wrist from the previous year. Only one new record was set, however: Frank McElroy in the 1650-yard freestyle; perhaps indicative of the season. But with only two seniors on next year's squad, the long-range future should be brighter for head coach Pat Earey's Blue Dolphinpns.
Coach Fred Sanders' gymnastics team made an impressive debut this season as it stormed through its first schedule in competition with experienced college teams. As a relatively new sport at Carolina, its participants are optimistic about its future and are hopeful of early approval as a varsity sport. Interest was excellent and this season's record reflected the efforts of the team members. Moreover, Captain Earl Gunther indicates that Sanders' enthusiasm and interest will bring new, more experienced gymnasts to the campus thus strengthening the team's potential and capabilities. Sanders' concern for his team will surely result in future records far surpassing this year's final score of 8 wins, 4 losses.

GYMNASTICS
Although Coach Ron Miller's second season as fencing teacher, coach and recruiter was not as spectacularly successful as his first, more overall organization and dedication helped mark the undisputed "arrival" of fencing as a sport at Carolina. The patience of Miller must be credited for the bulk of this progress.

The team depth was improved over the previous year, but the limit of a three-man team into the NCAA Championships hindered the chances of a high national finish. Dick Betts at sabre, Tom Ruff at foil, and Jon Pavloff at epee were the entrants there. Pavloff improved tremendously over the season.

In only its second year, the fencing team finished undefeated in conference play, as it did last season. With no losses from this year's squad, the next few years could easily see the beginning of a dynasty at Chapel Hill.

FENCING
This season was much like those of the past: several excellent, surprising individual performances and records, but not enough depth to challenge Maryland for the ACC crown.

Two individual conference champions emerged from the team. Quartermiller Terry Sellers concluded a strong, consistent season by winning his specialty, and Rick Wilson began living up to his potential late in the season and annexed the pole-vaulting crown with a leap of 15' 6 1/2", a new record for the Heels. Shot-putter John Jessup also set a new record, but could not better the performance of Maryland's Hanley in the conference meet. The absence of sprinter Mike Canzonieri from the conference meet greatly hampered the Heels' chances, and they finished fourth. Cam Beck, Charlie Gibson and Archie Hicks also scored in the conference meet.

Several fine senior runners will be leaving, but the returning group should be a strong contender for conference honors, behind Maryland, of course.
The Tar Heels took Carolina's second conference major championship with a dramatic, last-day sweep of a doubleheader from Duke and a loss by Maryland. Going into that final Saturday, the Heels and Terps had been tied for first place. So the Tar Heels and coach Walter Rabb, in his not-so-unlucky 13th season, headed to Gastonia and the NCAA District Playoffs.

Sparking the 21-9, 14-4 conference season were Skip Hull, Tom Nuskey, and Eddie Hill. Hill finished up a brilliant career at Carolina by gaining All-ACC honors for the second straight year. His defensive ability and catching and baseball knowledge made him a key member of the team. Eddie Hill, no longer thought of as only Gary’s little brother, led the Tar Heel regulars in hitting and was the valuable short-man in Rabb’s bullpen when not playing first base. The consistent play of Charlie Thomas added stability to an infield that was sometimes brilliant, and sometimes a great deal less, but came up with a number of key plays when they counted. Ron Lemonds added several clutch hits, although he did not compile an outstanding average. The outfield was particularly strong defensively, with Jack Gillis, Mike Roberts, and Doug Lanham flanking centerfield standout Clem Medley.

Tom Buskey was the mainstay of the pitching staff with a consistently solid 10-2 overall. Originally on a football scholarship, Buskey turned to pitching last year and Rabb could not have been more pleased. Nuskey was the leading winner in the conference, and won more games than either of his more notable predecessors, Gary Hill or David Lemonds, did in their last years at Carolina. Jim Dunlap, Robert Rhodes, and John Yancey all chipped in with clutch pitching performances during the regular season.
TENNIS

The season was a strange one for the Carolina tennis team of coach Don Skakle. Although Clemson defeated the Heels in a regular season match for their only loss of the year, and edged out the netters 65-62 to win the ACC Championship, it's still difficult to say which was the better team.

The singles depth of Carolina's was never more evident than in the conference championship at Raleigh. Although first-singles man Lee Langstrough was upset in the first round, the Heels won the remaining five singles titles as Joe Dorn, freshman Jim Corn, Fred Raqlings, Alan Lassiter, and Mike Kernodle swept through three rounds of opponents. Unfortunately, the Clemson players all advanced far enough, and their doubles teams picked up enough points to give them the team championship.

With any help from the other six teams in the conference, the Tar Heels would have retained their co-championship. The narrow victory by Clemson was particularly bitter because of the 7-2 defeat the Tigers handed the Heels in mid-season.

Coach Skakle moves into next season in a strange position by not being the defending conference champions. It has been three seasons since the Heels last won the crown alone. But with Lanstrough heading up the list of returnees, and with a little personal revenge in mind, the netters should be very tough, as always.
The lacrosse team of coach Fred Mueller finished the season with a 5-4 record, with the losses to four lacrosse powerhouses. The Tar Heels continued on their way in a rebuilding program from a disastrous season two years ago, and are rapidly becoming competitive with other schools fielding well-established lacrosse programs.

The attack of All-American Harper Peterson, Ray Seipp, and Tom Heard made the Heels an offensive threat at any time, and the defense, led by goalie Pete Kramer and defenseman captain John MacCorkle performed at times outstandingly. The play of midfielders Temple Grassi and Bill Brooks was equally as notable.

One of the most pleasing things about the season was the 12-10 overtime victory over a determined Duke team which ended the season successfully and headed things in the right direction for next year. With stars Peterson and Kramer back, next year’s team could be the best in at least five years, and with some luck, a threat in conference competition.
The UNC ruggers pulled off another great season this year, if not good for its record, then surely for its ruggedly exciting games and beer parties. Rugby has become a very popular sport at Carolina, not only for the forty-odd players but also for the great crowds of spectators who show up in Carrboro on various Sundays for the thrills of seeing true sportsmen (a little unorthodox, perhaps) fighting like wildmen in what seems to be a giant free-for-all. This, however is not the case at all, as any experienced watcher of play can tell you.

No less exciting than a rugby game is the beer-drowned party that the host team gives for all the players and their dates. After everyone has had a few rounds of beer, the hot, dirty, happy players gather in a small circle and sing songs with lyrics that would make an army sergeant blush; and anyone who ventures to do a solo verse and blows it (after many rounds of beer) gets a foamy head-washing with beer.
GOLF

Although the golf team had a good regular season record of 7-3, they finished a disappointing 6th in the conference tournament. Ed Kinney's team lacked individual consistency throughout the year, as the players often varied considerably from match to match. For example, sophomore Marty West started the year playing number one, but tailed off in the latter part of the season with Jim Barnes and Gene Phipps playing the number one and two positions going into the conference tournament. Chip Donahue then came through and had the team's lowest two-round score.

The team's regular season successes were based upon depth, however, as the "lower" players usually came through. Barnes, Phipps and West ended the season playing one, two and three, but Glen Starpoli, Harry Welker, Dave Bevacqua and Bill Brackett each won many of their matches to help the team's overall results.

Kinney has had better seasons than this past one, and undoubtedly will again in the near future.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

After over half a year, North Carolina announced the appointment of Homer C. Rice as Athletic Director. The past head football coach at Cincinnati in his introduction to the press in January stated his first problem to be trying to get basketball tickets for the next game.

The 41-year-old Rice is only the third Athletic Director in the history of Carolina athletics. The dynamic young man has a philosophy of striving for excellence, and realizing the perspective of athletics as a significant part of the total University program.

His is a bright addition indeed to an already outstanding athletic staff.
FOOTBALL

CROSS COUNTRY

BASKETBALL

SWIMMING

FOOTBALL

CROSS COUNTRY

BASKETBALL

SWIMMING

FOOTBALL

CROSS COUNTRY

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SWIMMING

FOOTBALL

CROSS COUNTRY

BASKETBALL

SWIMMING
Clemson
Citadel
N.C. State
Duke
St. Augustine
Tennessee
Virginia
V.M.I.
Vanderbilt

ACC First place

FENCING

W
W
W
W
W
W
W
W
W
W

BASEBALL

East Carolina
George Washington
Vale
Virginia Tech
Akron
Cornell
Towson State
Furman
Clemson
Georgia
Georgia Tech
Wake Forest
N.C. State
South Carolina
Duke
Virginia Tech
Virginia
Marshall
Wake Forest
Wake Forest
South Carolina
South Carolina
N.C. State
Virginia
Clemson
Duke
Duke
Furman
Mississippi
Va. Tech
Mississippi

ACC First place

LACROSSE

Ohio Wesleyan
Washington College
Bucknell
Towson State
Virginia
Fairleigh Dickinson
Washington & Lee
Maryland
Duke

ACC Third place

TENNIS

Tennessee
Kent State
Williams College
Williams College
Michigan State
Toledo Univ.
M.I.T.
East Carolina
The Citadel
Harvard
Princeton
Penn State
Virginia Tech
Clemson

ACC First place

TRACK

Clemson
Florida Relays
St. Record Relays
Maryland
South Carolina
Carolina Relays
29th Triangular Meet
N.C. State
Duke

ACC Fourth place

GOLF

Ohio Univ.
Virginia Tech
Wake Forest
Davidson
N.C. State
South Carolina
Duke

ACC Sixth place
Most students join an organization in order to fill time they do not know what to do with, or to fill that blank space marked "extra-curricular activities" on employment forms. The comment has been made by one student group head that "it is the idle and the egotistical that join campus groups." On the face of things, he is probably right.

This campus, like any other major university, offers every activity from ROTC to the BSM, from Student Government to SSOC. There is something for everybody, yet no organization has ever complained of having too many members. Most of them keep hoping that once in a while someone with some desire, some motivation, and some time, will walk into one of their meetings and join them. More often they get the hesitant member, afraid to commit himself to the group, afraid to really go to work for it; or the "joiner" who because of some hang-up, wants to be a part of everything, and becomes the person who tries to do everything, but ends up doing nothing well.
Few students realize that decisions effecting their life at this university are made by small groups of people, often under no control, and feeling little sense of responsibility. Think about it. Ten students chose almost every film to be seen on this campus. Ten decide the entertainment. 23 members of Student Legislature doled out almost $264,288 of student's money to campus organizations. Face it, somebody is making decisions for you.
The apathy organizations are confronted with is bred by the organizations. Sit in on a meeting. You will realize that people are hard to get along with, hard to work with. Why put up with the hassle? Worse, why run the risk of being identified with "that bunch of ----."

Few organizations are run well. Many are riddled by immature, muscle-flexing students who clog the machine.

Yet there are some who have joined organizations and made it work for them. Prospective employers pay attention to the fact that you "oriented" 3,500 incoming students, that you were the one deciding on $70,000 publishing contracts, or that you had the Governor and the Chancellor listening to you when you spoke. Organizations are like a fat cow—they can be milked for everything they are worth. What you get from them is whatever you want from them.

But you have got to be involved.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Don’t ask what you can do for Student Government; ask what you can do for yourselves."

Thus freshmen were introduced to Student Government by President Ken Day during orientation last fall. After a year’s experience of observing and participating in Student Government activities, the implications of this statement may be varied. Certainly one interpretation would be that Student Government and those involved in it exist for their own benefit. So long as the Student Body is also benefiting from Student Government this is not really a criticism. A great many students, however, do not feel that they are getting anything for their money. Apathy is only the mildest manifestation reaction, though it is the most common. Hostility and derision are not uncommon, and the image of a Mickey Mouse organization run by self-seeking politicos persists.

Distrust and confusion toward large bureaucratic organizations is part of the alienation of many from Student Government. And Student Government certainly fits such a description. The maze of committees and commissions, departments and branches is enough to boggle the mind of the most avid politico. The diversity of organizations and concerns which are funded by Student Government requires such a structure, however, and knowledge of the whole is not necessary for participation in a part.

The politico image itself turns off many students. Whether this is a valid point is debatable. It certainly does not apply to the majority of active students who serve as committee members in the lower echelons. And whatever motivates someone to seek the higher elected offices is beyond most students’ comprehension. Personal benefits are few—perhaps being named to an honorary or having something to fill in under extra-curricular activities. With the growth of the Student Body, the possibility of making “influential friends” is small. So the question remains, why get involved.
The decisions and changes made by Student Government do affect the life of the average student, contrary to what may be commonly believed. What rules are determined, which activities to support, and whatever influence Student Government may have on University policy directly contribute to the quality and limitations of the students daily life. Student Government offers a means of voicing dissatisfaction and working to improve the conditions in which one must live. Need there be more reason for getting involved?
That there is much which needs to be improved in the quality of student life is evident. This year there were several areas which received special attention from the administration of Ken Day. Improvements in the residence colleges continued, with special emphasis on women's rules and the initiation of a visitation policy. Academic concerns played an important role, though the Experimental College folded second semester. However, official recognition of the need for academic reform has now been institutionalized in the Merzbacher Committee, and it was largely due to the success of the Experimental College in the past which demonstrated the degree of student dissatisfaction with their educational experience. Controversy in the area of the Campus Code, the Honor Code, and the judicial system occurred. Double jeopardy, drug policies, and the election laws concerned most areas of Student Government and those students who bothered to vote on various referendums.

The support of the administrative branch of Student Government for the issues of broad student concern and controversy continued. One evidence of this was the success of Time-Out Day in October. Bringing together the disparate problems concerning students for a day of debate and discussion received the sponsorship and participation of various branches of Student Government together with the National Student Association. Though not to the degree which some would have preferred, the executive office also lent its support to the workers during their strike.

A special effort was made to obtain feedback from the students and to involve them more in student activities through such efforts as gripe-ins and Action Government. Though not always successful, they were evidence of an attempt to more directly involve students in the decision-making processes within the University.
In the other offices of the executive branch, Vice-President Charlie Mercer presided over the Student Legislature until his resignation in January to take a post working with the State Legislature. During that time, a great deal of the work of the Legislature was carried out.

The Treasurers' job is one requiring much time and responsibility and receiving little recognition. Don Milbraith was appointed to this position for the 1968-69 term and successfully guided the financial operations of Student Government.

There is a great deal of paper work involved in the operation of an organization such as Student Government. Assisting in the printing of legislative bills, committee reports, questionnaires and other items, and overseeing the general functioning of the Student Government offices is the responsibility of the Secretariat. Headed by Student Body secretary Sara Spurlock, the Secretariat is a vital part in the functioning of Student Government.
Student Legislature has traditionally been the main target of criticism of Student Government political activity. With legislators coming from either the Student Party or the University Party, partisan politics often enters into issues in the Legislature. It is here that the charges of Mickey Mouse are most often leveled. It is here also, that much of the work of Student Government is done.

The Legislature is structured much the same as any legislative body. Presided over by the Vice-President of the Student Body, it contains a number of standing committees such as the Judicial Committee and the Finance Committee. Much of the work of the Legislature and the preparation of bills comes out of the committees.

The issues which concerned the Legislature this year covered a broad spectrum. On the less serious side were proposals such as the ones concerning the Great Sandwich Debate. Other decisions affect students more seriously. One of the first issues to concern the Legislature was that of the drug policy. The policy initiated in the spring of 1968 expired at the beginning of the fall semester. It remained in operation, however, while debate over a new one proved long and heated. The bill finally passed by the Legislature in November made possession of illicit drugs an offense against the Student Body and subject to the jurisdiction of the student courts.
With the power to appropriate Student Government's approximate quarter-million dollar budget, the decisions as to what groups are to receive money are crucial ones. Controversy surrounded many of the budget decisions made in the spring. Changes in the DTH salaries, appropriations for the BSM, and a cut in the WRC budget were some of the noted actions taken by the Legislature.

The Legislature's support of the residence colleges was evident in their proposals to expand the bus services on South Campus and appropriations for residence college programs such as James' project REACH. When conflict arose between Granville College and the Admissions Office, the Legislature supported Granville in their attempt to receive equal consideration in the residence college system. There was also an attempt made during fall semester to bring the activities of the Legislature closer to the students by holding meetings in the residence colleges. This was not entirely successful, for the time-consuming procedures through which the Legislature operates are not the most exciting things to watch.

Educational reform was furthered through the Course Evaluation Booklet and the committees on General College revision. Support was mainly financial and symbolic, as the Legislature itself has no power to conduct changes.
The record of the 1968-69 Legislature shows that much was accomplished this year. The effectiveness of some of their actions is questionable. The concern of the Administration when it was censored by the Legislature over the double jeopardy issue was probably negligible. Other action produced more concrete results. Insofar as the students take an interest in what the Legislature does and sees that those who serve are truly representing the students' interests, the Legislature will be an effective part of Student Government. But whenever student apathy allows the legislators to consider themselves an elite, above having to be responsive to the students' demands, there is little justification in the complaints which are leveled against the Student Legislature.
Responding to the demands of the students and attempting to define the functions of the Judiciary, the student courts underwent another year of re-evaluation. It was the newest judicial body, the Supreme Court, which produced the most discussion and debate, though significant events transpired in the whole area of the judiciary which will have a more direct influence on the majority of students.

The Supreme Court, in its first decision since its formulation last year, ruled as unconstitutional the election law limiting the amount of money an independent candidate may spend on his campaign to below that of the political party candidates. The ruling was prompted by an appeal to postpone the spring elections by independent presidential candidate John Kelly. The Court ruled in favor of holding the election, however, basing its decision on the fact that they have no authority to postpone the date, which is set by the Student Legislature.
Of more concern to most students were the changes in the Campus and Honor Codes passed in a referendum which was held before Christmas. The results of the referendum limit the application of the Honor Code to lying, cheating, and stealing of an academic nature. The jurisdiction of the Campus Code is now restricted to the University campus and its environs, while the student is enrolled at the University, and to behavior which would impair significantly the welfare or academic opportunities of others.

The structure of the Men's and Women's Honor Courts was altered so that the two are now combined for cases which fall under the jurisdiction of both courts. The Honor Courts, in conjunction with the Attorney General's Office, has original jurisdiction over all violations of the Honor and Campus Codes.

The Men's Residence Court and House Councils hear cases concerning violations of dormitory regulations. In addition, the Women's Honor Court hears cases of major violations of women's rules. The problems of double jeopardy, drug policies, and the establishment of a black students' court or district were among the other issues with which the Judiciary was involved this year.
The executive department of the Judiciary consists of the Attorney General’s Staff, the Honor System Commission, and the Elections Board. The Attorney General’s Staff investigates and presents before the appropriate council any alleged violations of the Honor or Campus Codes, residence hall regulations, IFC regulations, or women’s rules. Representing the contact between the accused student and judging body, the staff functions so that members of the councils do not have to investigate the cases themselves and, thus, have prior knowledge of the case.

The Honor System Commission has two main areas of responsibility. The first is endorsing candidates who wish to campaign for seats on the Men’s and Women’s Honor Courts to insure that qualified and capable persons occupy these positions. Secondly, it is concerned with the area of judicial reform, seeking ways of making the system and regulations more effective.

It is the responsibility of the Elections Board to see that all elections are properly carried out. This includes supervision of eligibility requirements, education of candidates, regulation of campaigns, and the collection and counting of ballots. The Elections Board also conducts all special elections and referendums, and rules on all disputes arising from any irregularities occurring during an election or referendum.
Student Government involvement in the residence colleges continues to be one of its most vital areas of concern. The quality of dorm life is naturally of interest to the students who make it their home. There were a great many changes this year as the concept of the residence college underwent further analysis as a living-learning unit.

The need for a more efficient structure for the coordination of residence college activities took the form of the Residence College Federation, organized in October. Overlapping jurisdiction, lack of real authority, and financial difficulties were part of the decision to form a new organization. The new structure includes a Residence College Council composed of the eight Governors working with the Dean of Men, College Masters, and the Chancellor’s Assistant on Residence College Development. It is the Executive Board of Governors which holds the power and authority of the Residence College Federation. The rule-making bodies of the RCF are the Men’s and Women’s Residence Councils, which perform parallel functions within the residence college system. The MRC Court and WRC Board of House Councils make up the judicial branch of the RCF. Acting as liaisons from residents to the central body are the College Senate Speakers, and Academic and Social Lt. Governors.
A second major structural change came in the spring when the WRC voted to abolish itself and regroup as the Association of Women Students. Expecting to have a new constitution by fall, the Council based its decision on the desire to form a broader base of support for the organization in order to better reflect the needs of the women students on campus. As women gain recognition as having their own unique problems, the need for such an organization has become increasingly evident.

The work of the WRC this year reflected their desire to take a new place within the University. Among the changes initiated include self-limiting hours and the extension of off-campus housing privileges for juniors. The funds for the recently revitalized women's handbook published by the WRC and the Carolina Women's Council were temporarily held up by the Legislature in the spring but were eventually appropriated. The problem of dorm security was improved with the hiring of night watchmen and improvement of lighting around the women's dorms.

Because of the relatively few rules governing the conduct of male students, the Men's Residence Council functions in areas different from those of the WRC. The main activity of the MRC falls under the Residence College Federation. One of the problems concerning the MRC this past year was the role of advisors and senators as disciplinarians. Theoretically, the senators are responsible for the enforcement of rules in the dorms. To facilitate them in their duties, a training program for the senators was proposed in the early fall.
Working in the area of residence colleges was the Student Transportation Committee. Much of the success of the bus system on South Campus can be credited to them. As with most improvements on campus, it was far overdue when begun and supported with skepticism by the Administration. Nevertheless, the bus system has increased in scope and numbers, and it seems assured of being continued as a successful venture.

Working as a research commission for the improvement of the residence college system, The Residence College Commission has seen many of its suggestions incorporated into the residence college structure. Evidence of this is the new Residence College Federation which was studied by the RCC last year. New ideas and re-evaluation are constantly needed in a system as new as the residence college system. The RCC has contributed much of it.
Many developments were carried out or begun during the 1968-69 year which were not the work of any one group but the result of the efforts of many, including the Administration. The success of the first truly coed residence college in Scott College was a notable step forward for the residence college concept. The next step will be initiated in the fall with the housing of men and women in the same dorm in James. Academic activity has increased as more classes are being held in the residence halls.

Of course, all is not satisfactory with the residence college system. Granville College threatened to withdraw from the system when a quota was placed on its number of freshmen which put it at a disadvantage to the other colleges. With the residence college concept not yet five years old, it is not surprising to find that there are still many problems to be worked out. The great amount of interest and work put into the residence college system, and the flexibility of process and structure while the concept is still being defined, assure a dynamic future for the residence colleges at Carolina.
Debate on academic affairs proved to be one of the major issues on campus as committees on all levels were formed to discuss the quality of education at the University—particularly in the General College. Greater participation by students in the decision-making processes concerning academic matters has resulted from the concern which students have expressed over the matter. The Experimental College undoubtedly provided the impetus for much of the recent investigations. The response of the students to a new and self-determined educational experience was proof of both dissatisfaction with the present system and genuine concern over the quality of education. Developing out of ideas from the Reidsville Conference and the Chancellor's Committee of Residence College Development, the proposal of a New College incorporates many of the concepts of the Experimental College.

A major contribution was made by the Course Evaluation Booklet. Compiled from data obtained from students, the booklet aided them in the selection of courses and provided a channel for feedback between students and faculty. Thus, knowledge of the courses and teaching was available for the benefit of all.

Concerned with a more specialized area than either academic affairs or course evaluation is the National Merit Scholarship Committee. Their concern is to attract students of high character and intellectual ability to the University. During one weekend in the fall, National Merit Semifinalists are invited to participate in a program designed to acquaint them with as many aspects of the University as possible.

The Student Committee on Honors is another rather specialized body. Functioning in an unofficial capacity, the committee receives ideas, suggestions, and criticisms of the honors programs, and acts as a liaison between the honors students and the Faculty Committee on Honors. The committee also seeks to improve the honors-related areas and develop new and better programs.
The first contact that most incoming students have with Student Government is through the Campus Orientation Commission. From the letters and information received during the summer to the last of the never-ending welcomes, the freshmen and transfer students are introduced to the University by the programs of Orientation. New and better ways of acquainting the students with the University are constantly being sought. Co-ordinating the orientation program more closely with the residence colleges and organizing the students into smaller and more informal groups are only part of the new developments in the program.

There are many traditions to orientation—the mixer with UNC-G, or the numerous convocations and meetings. Whether the program is old or new, the work of training counselors and organizing a successful program is a lengthy and complicated process. The successful transition to the University environment by most students speaks for the efficiency of the program.
The Student Consumer Service Commission is the latest of many attempts to protect the consumer interests of the students. The relation of the Chapel Hill merchants and the University services to the students often finds the students at a disadvantage. The efforts of the commission on behalf of the students have taken them into all areas concerning the student as a consumer.

One of the major conflicts was with the Student Stores, as prices of books and texts came under attack from all aspects of student organizations. The prices of the University Food Service was another area of concern. Following the Great Sandwich Debate, an all-campus advisory committee was formed. In a community such as Chapel Hill, the efforts of the Student Consumer Service are necessary to maintain the proper relationship between students and merchants.
The Carolina Talent Search was established in the fall of 1967 as an independent group of students outside of the official recruitment organization of the University. The group has since become an official committee of Student Government, receiving an appropriation by Student Legislature from student fees. The activities of the group include visitation trips to high schools, identification of prospective students, and correspondence with individuals to encourage them to apply to the University. Recognizing the fact that a great part of equal opportunity is equal access to and knowledge of the opportunity, the Talent Search seeks to work with any group that is interested in the extension of college opportunities.
The Communications Committee functions to inform the students of the activities of Student Government and to receive information from them which will be beneficial to Student Government in organizing its programs. The committee gathers opinions and information from the students through polls, surveys, and gripe-ins held in the residence colleges. It is their responsibility to see that the activities are publicized through the DTH and with posters around campus and in the residence halls. One of the major values of the Communications Committee is to provide Student Government leaders with information on the support and acceptance for issues of campus-wide importance.
FIGHT!

BEAT NSA!

YOU DON'T REALLY WANT:

- Charter flights to Europe
- Low-cost student life insurance
- Big name concert artists
- Student rights assistance
- Educational reform
- Student power aid
- Student legal aid
- Student stress projects
- Conferences on student drug use
- Community action projects
- Contacts with other campuses

DO YOU?
Of the several organizations whose purpose it is to bring the students of the University into closer association with others throughout the state and nation, the National Student Association has been among the most active and effective. In a referendum held in the spring, students on this campus voted to disaffiliate. The basic issue was whether they were receiving sufficient benefits to warrant the money being spent, though at least part of the controversy was a reaction to the positions and views attributed to the NSA.

From the time of the founding of NSA in 1947, UNC has contributed many of its leaders. During the 1966-67 year, former Student Body President Bob Powell was head of NSA. For the 1968-69 term, Charles Jeffress served on the National Supervisory Board, Buck Goldstein as vice-chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia region with a seat on the Central Steering Committee, and Virginia Carson was NSA co-ordinator on campus.

The programs which NSA sponsors covers a wide range of interests. Participating in NSA are over three-hundred colleges and universities, representing almost two million students. The size of NSA has contributed to its becoming the major organization through which students may express their opinions responsibly. The potential for NSA as a politically effective force was recognized this year as the National Student Institute was separated to handle educational affairs and grants, so that NSA could become a lobbying group.

The contributions of NSA on campus have been largely through contact with other colleges and universities. In this way new ideas and information are obtained which can be used in formulating new programs. Such programs as the Experimental College, the pass-fail system, course and teacher evaluation, and developments in the residence college system have been facilitated by information gained through association with other schools in NSA. Issues and problems on campus such as the draft, student power, drugs, and black students’ demands receive attention and consideration through NSA. Time-Out Day was sponsored on campuses throughout the nation to help bring these issues to the attention of the university community in hopes of clarifying these problems. More concretely, grants and financial assistance are available from NSA to assist in the development of relevant programs. So it is that there are many areas and means through which the University and students benefit from the association with the NSA. Perhaps this will be realized now that it is gone.

Providing a connection between the students and people within the state are the State Affairs Committee and the Consolidated University Student Council. The State Affairs Committee provides an important service in attempting to better the communications between the University and the people of the state. A more complete understanding of what is happening on the University campus is essential to the continuation and support of a state university. Through speaker programs, communication with the State Legislators and Board of Trustees, and the use of the press, radio and television, the State Affairs Committee has attempted to accomplish this goal. Proposals of the committee included a union of North Carolina college students, support of legislation to lower the voting age to eighteen, activities in high schools such as the Carolina Talent Search, and lobbying for an International Studies Center.

As the Consolidated University becomes something more than just an administrative structure, the integration and identification of the students on the campuses of the University increases. The work of the Consolidated University Student Council is to promote the unity of the students within the Consolidated University. Involved in areas of concern to students of all branches, one of the proposals which seems closest to realization is the changing of the academic calendar so that all exams are given before the Christmas holidays. The possibilities of the CUSC as a body through which the students may voice their opinions effectively are very real ones. The need for information on student affairs on the Consolidated University campuses is a very great one, and the CUSC is working to achieve that end.
The 1969 Fine Arts Festival exploited the true diversity of the Arts. Held in April, the range of events covered aspects of the Arts from classical opera to a contemporary multi-media show. The fields of music and literature, dance, the cinema and photography were represented by such personalities as Roberta Peters, poet James Dickey, and film-maker Charles Guggenheim. Performances by Chinese composer Sitson Ma, the North Carolina School of the Arts, and the Alwin Nikolais Dance Troupe introduced students to areas of the arts many would have no acquaintance with. One of the undoubted highlights of the Festival was the Interplanetary Aleatoric Serial Factory presented in the Tin Can. A mixed-media event produced by Dr. Roger Hannay and Don Evans, it received enthusiastic support from all who experienced it.
Founded in 1891, the UNC Men's Glee Club is now in its seventy-eighth year as a touring organization which represents the University not only throughout the state but also along the entire East Coast. The Men's Glee Club brings together men from all interest groups on campus, creating a brotherhood of men who enjoy music and work hard to create a degree of performance that few clubs across the nation can match. The club is composed of men majoring in almost all areas of University study.

The repertoire ranges from sacred music to secular numbers to current hit tunes. Performing at colleges and high schools across the state, the highlight of the year was the annual Spring tour. This year the tour was through western and central North Carolina, with concerts at Atlanta, Georgia and a televised concert in Winston-Salem. The Glee Club also performs at a number of campus events such as University Day, Tuesday Evening Concert Series, and the Fine Arts Festival. Individual members also appear in campus musical productions and perform in various summer theatres and outdoor dramas.
The Carolina Forum serves a dual purpose on campus. By bringing speakers of national imminence to the University, the Forum attempts to stimulate thought through discussion with persons of note and increase the stature of the University through recognition outside the campus boundaries. In the last several years, the Forum brought to campus many of the leading figures in the 1968 Presidential campaign, including former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Senator Edward Kennedy, and former Governor of Alabama George Wallace.

Among the speakers during the 1968-69 year were the former Governor of Pennsylvania William Scranton, who spoke on the Mid-East situation, Republican Senate leader Gerald Ford, New York Congressman and UNC alumnus Allard Lowenstein, and Senator Strom Thurmond. Often the Forum, working in conjunction with the independent Carolina Political Union, brings speakers which either group alone would not be able to sponsor.

Whether participating in an intercollegiate debate, sponsoring a series of Open Forum Speak Outs on controversial topics, or presenting demonstrations for high schools and civic organizations, the UNC Debate Team has attempted to stimulate the discussion of crucial issues in a scholarly, factual manner.

Participating in regional tournaments, the ACC Tournament, American University Tournament, and the Southern Regional Eliminations for the National Tournament, the Debate Team was strengthened by the number of returning debaters from last year's team. In his third year as coach, Dr. J.W. Pence continued to build and strengthen the debate program.

The Debate Team has in recent years added a new dimension to its functions by sponsoring a series of Speak-Outs on vital issues, providing students a means to voice their own opinions on many problems. In this way, the Debate Team seeks to encourage free, responsible debate.

Founded in 1795, the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies are the oldest student organizations on campus. Once divided into the Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly, they combined in 1959 to form the Di-Phi Senate. During their 173 years, they have offered a forum for students to express their opinions on topics concerning the University. The first debate topic this year was Student Rebellion 1968.

The history of the Di-Phi Senate is one of activism and often radicalism. The founding of the Yackety Yack in 1901 was largely due to the societies efforts. Their Honor Code Petition was the beginning of the present revisions in the Honor and Campus Codes. Membership requirements are attendance at two meetings and delivery of one speech.
One of the most successful and worthwhile projects of Student Government in recent years is represented by the Toronto Exchange Commission. The program consists of a visit by thirty University of Toronto students to Chapel Hill in the fall and a return trip to Toronto by thirty Carolina students during semester break.

Part of the program for the visiting students included a square dance, dinner in faculty homes, a talent show, and a victory in the Duke game. Entertainment for Carolina students in Toronto included gourmet dining, an ice hockey game, one evening of theatre and another of sledding and sleighing.

Three public seminars on each half of the exchange gave the visiting groups new perspectives on troublesome issues in the two countries. The Toronto Exchange, in its eleven years of operation, has proven to be of great educational and personal value to the participants.

The International Student Center is the only such center in the nation which is completely financed and operated by students. The educational, social, and cultural activities which the ISC sponsors and participates in make it about the most active organization or dormitory on campus. Colloquiums on topics such as "The Middle East," forums, speakers, student exchange programs, and language study are only part of their program. Informal gatherings in the manner of picnics, athletics, and dinners also serve to bring foreign and American students together. 1-Week has become one of the most outstanding events of the spring season, during which an entire week is devoted to bringing other cultures to the awareness of the University community.

The sixty residents of the ISC 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. By putting students into intimate contact with those whose way of life may be greatly different from their own, the ISC contributes to understanding between the people of all nations.

The spirit of internationalism is also fostered by the Cosmopolitan Club. Through weekly meetings and dinners, the club presents programs, films, and discussions which are of interest to all students who wish to learn more about other cultures. Activities are often carried out in conjunction with the ISC. Open to all students, it is the special aim of the Cosmopolitan Club to involve the foreign students who are so often outnumbered by their American counterparts.
In its first year as an organized group, the Black Student Movement became the most controversial and publicized organization on campus. Though loosely structured, the BSM was an effective force in trying to bring about change in the University. Concern was with the status of black, non-academic workers and the black community as well as that of the black students.

After presenting a list of demands in the fall, the BSM received but a semi-reply from the Administration. Threats of more direct action did not materialize, but some of the demands were seriously considered. Plans for a Black Studies program and major are now underway.

Other activities of the BSM met with the same varying degree of success. An appearance by Stokley Carmichael caused much discussion on campus as well as in the State Legislature. The workers strike was temporarily settled, and the aid of the BSM and students helped the workers to accomplish as much as they did. Not limiting their concern to the campus, tutorial programs and work in the black community was an important part of their program.

The BSM has proven to be a viable and effective organization. The course of their action depends upon the response of the white students and the Administration as much as anything they do themselves. What that response will be remains a basically unanswered question.
The Publications Board is an independent executive agency created by the Legislature. The membership includes two elected members from the Student Legislature, one from the finance committee of the Legislature, three presidential appointees, the Treasurer of the Student Body, the secretary of the Board, and two faculty advisors appointed by the Chancellor. Non-voting members include the editors and business managers of the publications, and the Auditor of the Student Activities Fund Office.

Supervision of the financing and administration of the publications operations are the main duties of the Board. Except through the Board's control over personnel, no control is directly exercised over editorial policy. The decision-making powers of the Board include awarding printing contracts, setting rates, and selection of the editors, business and advertising managers of the Publications. In the case of the Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, the Board serves to endorse possible candidates, since the Editor is elected by popular vote.

In its practical functionings, the Board works primarily with the business managers of the publications, who bring questions, problems, and suggestions before the Board for consideration. Discussion in the Board meetings is open, but important decisions of the Board are closed to all but voting members.
The regularity with which the Daily Tar Heel wins awards has made it all seem rather commonplace. This year was no exception. Both the paper and staff members were cited for their achievements. The work involved in putting out a daily newspaper is demanding and time-consuming, and the honors received helped to make it more rewarding and worthwhile.

Whatever national or state awards it may receive, the DTH is not above criticism on campus, and is often the subject of such. The events of the year provided ample material for news coverage and commentary. Under Editor Wayne Hurder, the DTH set out to cover them fully. Charges of bias and slanted news coverage often followed, but the news which was reported more often reflected the nature of the events than the orientation of the staff. The multiplicity of issues this year provided fertile ground for debate, and the DTH supplied a forum for the varying positions. By entering into the issues as well as reporting them, the DTH continued its long tradition of activism and concern in bringing important problems to the attention of the University community.

For some students the DTH may simply provide a crossword puzzle to work during boring classes or a means of finding out what flicks are playing in town. There is more to appreciate in a paper with the editorial freedom of the Daily Tar Heel; hopefully, more students do.
After waiting almost a decade, the Carolina Union became a reality. Moving from the old Graham Memorial in January, the Union is now able to offer a greater variety of activities and services. There are still the pool tables and barber shop, but now they are housed in modern facilities. New features include space for art exhibits, a reading and listening library, and increased space for meeting rooms. All areas, however, were not completed at once. The bowling alleys had to wait until June, and the snack bar will not be completed until the fall.

The Carolina Union is designed to serve the students. As a result, it is largely student run, and primarily student directed. The Union programs are planned by the members of the Activities Board and the members of the seven standing committees. The Activities Board consists of a President, a Secretary, and Chairmen of the standing committees. These committees are current affairs, games, social, films, music, drama, and publicity.

The scope of the activities which the Union offers can only be suggested. Facilities are available for billiards, bowling, or chess. Dramatically inclined students may find an outlet for their talents in productions such as this year's Wizard of Oz. The Union sponsors numerous lectures and speakers. And the free flicks and Sunday Cinema provide relief from all the rest. Small concerts, the Great Pumpkin Contest, exhibits, bridge tournaments, flights to Nassau and Europe—all are part of the efforts of the Union to provide for the students' varied interests.
The Carolina Union may be typified by two events—Jubilee and the free flick. As was evident in Jubilee this year there is some fresh, distinctive and creative thinking going on at the Union. But whether it is the single biggest weekend of the year, or something as small as an art exhibit in the lobby, the Union is designed to serve the student, to stimulate him in his environment.
RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS
AFROTC
NROTC

Spring semester ended with the future of ROTC at the University as yet undecided. Confrontation did not come—due more to concern with other issues, than any lack of interest over ROTC. The possibility of conflict is almost a certainty for the fall. Debate has been lengthy and heated in DTH letters and Radish articles. Eruptions on other campuses moved closer as disturbances occurred at Duke in May. As part of the anti-military sentiment which has developed over Viet Nam, the issue of ROTC has been preceded by disturbances on campus over recruitment by the military and Dow Chemicals.

The reasoning of both positions is complex and varied. The arguments have been stated, distorted, interpreted, misinterpreted, and reinterpreted. Issues involve the role of the University, government, the military, and the student. The situation of a student who depends on ROTC as a part of his income to remain in school and the possibility of influencing national policy suggest the range of considerations which make resolution difficult, at best.

At the present, ROTC remains as an accredited program within the University curriculum. This position is being challenged by demands for change as it is being re-evaluated by the University and those within the program itself. That there will be a change is, perhaps, the only certainty to the situation. But where and how this will come is a far more uncertain matter.
The Air Force ROTC is the primary source of Air Force Officers. Through the Professional Officer Course of the 590th AFROTC detachment and the 590th Cadet Squadron, UNC has gained a reputation for turning out one of the finest and largest groups of officers in the South.

The Corps membership this year numbered about one-hundred students who participate in a variety of corps activities. In addition to regular activities such as drill and leadership laboratory, cadets participate in such activities as the Arnold Air Society and the Scabbard and Blade, social functions such as a military Dining-In, the traditional Military Ball, and picnics. The Cadet Special Projects Officers, Information Staff, and Cadet Evaluation Board provide their services to the program in many ways. The seniors in the program receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force upon completion of the program. This year over thirty cadets received their commissions.
The Naval Reserve Officers Training Program is a vital source of commissioned officers for the armed forces. At UNC, 81 seniors received commissions as either ensigns in the U.S. Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps this year. As the largest NROTC unit in the nation, over 400 college men are enrolled in the training program while working toward a baccalaureate degree in a field of their own choosing.

Unlike his counterparts in the military academics, though, the NROTC student has the advantage of attending a civilian institution of higher learning; indeed, except for a few hours each week, he is indistinguishable from his civilian colleagues. He participates in the same social events, attends the same classes, and leads a life as varied as any other student.
What kind of man is this, this creature born of a marriage of the University and the Navy? The question has no easy answer; the man in NROTC is a member of an organization of such diversity that attempts to stereotype him are either futile or invalid. Whatever he is, though, he is seldom a chauvinist, nor a "warmonger" or an automation. He is a staunch patriot, but not a blind, unthinking one. And if he has any illusions about war being glamourous, these are soon dispelled by the realization that he may one day have to face combat—and, if that day comes, that the lives of himself and his men will depend, in a large measure, upon his skill as a leader.

He is concerned, no less than his civilian counterpart, about the moral and ethical problems of war. Yet he sees the importance of the role he has agreed to accept. To him, the uniform of a naval officer is a badge of leadership and responsibility, yet he must face the reality of knowing that there are those whose hostility toward anything military makes him a target of a particular kind of prejudice, not unlike that of the most bigoted racist.

Perhaps the most important thing the NROTC student learns, both from the University and from his association with the Navy, is an increased awareness of the worth of the individual. Despite the rigidity of the military social structure, the authoritarian nature of military command, and the formalities of military customs and courtesies, the good officer never loses sight of that democratic ideal he strives to defend and which we all hold supreme—the dignity and worth of the individual man.
CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

The Playmakers Theatre celebrated its fiftieth anniversary during the 1968-69 season. Highlighting the occasion was the premier production of Paul Greene's new musical Sing all a Green Willow. The week of activities included displays in the lobby of the Graham Memorial, receptions for Playmaker alumni, lectures, and a banquet to conclude the commemoration. As part of the observances, the Playmakers presented The Taming of the Shrew in the outdoor Forest Theatre, which was the first play performed by the original Playmakers. This was the first production in the outdoor theatre in many years, and its reception may lead to further productions there in the future.

Other productions of the Playmakers Theatre included the musical Most Happy Fella, a new play, Amen to a Mantis, Anouilh's Becket, and 37 Octobers, an original production of selected works by Thomas Wolfe.

The contributions which the Playmakers have made to the community and state of North Carolina have made it one of the outstanding college drama groups in the nation. In addition, it functions as a dramatic laboratory for the Department of Dramatic Arts. The support of the Student Body has greatly increased as the University has expanded. The percentage of students attending Playmaker shows is almost twice the national average of college theatre organizations. All this has been accomplished in spite of the small and out-dated facilities which the Theatre must work in. It is hoped that in the near future funds will be appropriated for a new building to be built next to the Bell Tower.
TARHEEL BANDS

The UNC Bands continued to grow in numbers and skill this year. The Marching Tarheels, 125 strong, performed at all home football games and went with the team to Wake Forest and Clemson. Pre-game and halftime shows featured Drum Majors J. Frazier Glenn and Phil Dutt, and the routines of Majorettes to Jo Ellen Tunstall and Cindy Simpkins. Sporting new straw hats and blazers, the 40 piece Pep Band appeared at all of the home basketball games and supported the team at some exciting away games. Highlight of the season were the Eastern Regionals in Maryland and the trip to Louisville for the National Finals. The Concert Band gave a noteworthy performance on the Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series and attracted a large and appreciative audience for the annual Parent's Day Lawn Concert in front of the Old Well. The Band went on tour early in May and performed in Bear Creek, Concord, Kannapolis, Newton-Conover, Granite Falls and Morganton, North Carolina. The entire band program is administered by Major John F. Yesulaitis, Director, and Ken Cooper, Associate Director. The Band officers were Leonard Brendel, President, Jasper Patham, Vice-President, and Anne Walker, Secretary-Treasurer.
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
SIGMA DELTA CHI
UNC PRESS CLUB

The UNC School of Journalism is one of the smallest schools in the University. It is, therefore, able to foster an intimate relationship among students and faculty. The School has achieved a prominent position in the field of journalism education.

Two distinguished faculty members were paid special tribute as each prepared to end his term in Howell Hall. Dean Wayne A. Danielson resigned to become Dean of the School of Communications at the University of Texas at Austin, while Dr. Norval Neal Luxon, former dean, retired from his teaching position. Both are highly respected authorities in the field of journalism education and deserve credit for creating and maintaining high standards in the School.

In January the Gifford Memorial Courtyard adjacent to Howell Hall was dedicated in memory of Sara Lee Gifford, former student in the School of Journalism. The court was presented through a $25,000 endowment by Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gifford in memory of their daughter.

Students in Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and the UNC Press Club, and staff members of the UNC Journalist served to demonstrate the School’s ability to maintain a constructive social atmosphere through mutual interest in their field. The Press Club offers students an opportunity to hear from outstanding journalists and participate in a variety of social activities. Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, presents programs on varying phases of journalism. The society is composed of career journalists and college students with the intention of working in some field of journalism.

TO
SARA LEE GIFFORD
1922 - 1949
FORMER STUDENT OF
THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
THIS COURTYARD WAS DEDICATED,
JANUARY 18, 1969
A MEMORIAL GIFT OF HER PARENTS
LESTER C. AND MILDRED GIFFORD
OF HICKORY, N.C.
BEAUTY IS TRUTH, TRUTH BEAUTY
GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi is a service honorary society for undergraduate students. Emphasizing campus and community service, academic requirement is a minimum 2.5 average or better.

In the area of community service, members acted as hosts to a group of orphans invited to campus in the spring. They visited the psychiatric ward of Duke Hospital and various rest and nursing homes in the Chapel Hill area.

One of the major areas of interest this year was the Committee of Responsibility. Introduced by Dr. Norman Gustaveson of the YMCA-YWCA, this group is attempting to bring to the United States war-injured Vietnamese children for treatment. The group has so far enlisted over 500 doctors and 25 hospitals who have offered their services free of charge. Gamma Beta Phi has helped COR bring their cause to the attention of the people. Help is needed in arranging transportation, hiring social workers and nurses, and finding homes where the children may recuperate after major operations. A documentary film showing the extent of the war damages and how students can help is to be received. This project will be continued in the 1969-70 academic year.

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club was incorporated in 1951 as a non-profit organization to promote aviation education and safety. The club operates out of a Horace Williams Airport in Chapel Hill and currently owns a Champion Citabria, a Cessna Skyhawk, and a Piper Cub.

The Membership of the club consists predominantly of UNC students and faculty. Although sponsored by the University, the club relies solely on its members for financial support. The club holds regular meetings during which there are discussions, speakers, and films on the various aspects of flying. The public is always invited.
Fraternities are dying

The script says so, the doctor says so, the DTH says so, even your best friends will tell you.

The patient, though, is being a little difficult. He is 118 years old, drinks, smokes, wines and dines. He has been dying for the last ten years if rumors are to be trusted and predictions as to his eventual departure date are as accurate as those for the Great California Earthquake.

Fraternities just aren’t about to kick off. True, their power and influence has waned somewhat from their turn-of-the-century status, when they controlled almost completely all social functions, and to be non-fraternity was not only to be in the minority, it was to be lower caste. Their basic appeal is still a driving force (though clouded in self-fabricated secrets and general confusion), and they continue to thrive at UNC while fraternities throughout the rest of the nation are apparently stumbling into oblivion. What makes Joe Fraternity run?

To begin with, fraternities are an institution, and institutions have backing, financially and morally. A large majority of students enrolling at UNC have parents who were members of some sorority or fraternity back in their hey-day, and hence have grown accustomed to the concept, imbued with it. These graduates pay alumni contributions and would be sorely distressed to see their fine white mansion go unoccupied or converted into a Public Health building.

Second, they are traditional, part of the South, a feeling which is difficult to grasp unless you are a hundred years old. They are a vestige of better days, a reminder no less than a throwback of days when mint juleps were an extension of the hand.
What this all points to is that the Greek system is part of the Establishment, well entrenched and seemingly unwilling to change with the times. It is this point that suffers the most criticism, both directly and by insinuation. At times the criticism is unjust, but at others it is deserved. In either case it is not idly met.

"Those who dislike fraternities are the ones who know the least about them," said one Phi Kappa Sig. "There are just some things about fraternities you won't be able to understand unless you are in one." He was quite honest in his conviction, and what he says is probably true. The benefits of fraternity life are numerous and well publicized (especially during rush) and are by no means mere propaganda. "It's a nice feeling, being able to really rely on people," said one Lambda Chi Alpha. A Sigma Chi came closest to the real importance of a fraternity. "It's a sign that you've been socially accepted somewhere."

"Fraternities are an intellectual morgue, and your brothers are only interested in who you are dating," a Fraternity Court brother lamented. He was echoed by others who have become disenchanted with the fraternity system as it now stands. The disenchantment reached rumbling proportions at an IFC meeting where a proposal openly calling for Negroes to pledge split the council into two camps. The conservatives finally watered the recommendation into a bland statement which left many dissatisfied. "Blacks in fraternities will come to be an accepted thing," a Kappa Sig stated, but the fraternities that would now admit one are in a minority. The Blacks appeared to boycott rush last semester.

More than the racial question, fraternities are concerned about their image. They have been prodded too much in print, parodied too often in caricature, and stared at too bemusedly by the un-awed to simply remain placid and unmoved.
Fraternity Presidents are quick to point out that they are a group of individuals; that they are not stereotyped; that they don't handpick their pledge class before rush. To an extent this is true. "If they were all like me I wouldn't go over to the house." In instances though the clothes, the mannerisms, are still an indication of the old iron grip the organization holds over its members. "I know what sorority she's in—just by those curls in her hair, by her ears," a sorority member confided. "You can spot them across McCorkie."

The criticism will continue, and not all of it will come from the "disenfranchised" element. Figures will be cited, statistics arranged to show that interest in fraternities is fading. Critics will find it easier to ignore than to explain such developments as the large number of houses which have recently been built or are on the drawing board, as well as the founding of a new sorority and the solicitation for membership in a new fraternity. In all probability the fraternity men realize best what must be done. "Fraternities are growing up, they have to change," declared one. What direction they will take must be viewed like the Buck Rogers serial—to be continued...

The patient is not dying. He may require new blood, and a few transplants, which the body may try to reject, but if he is to live he will adjust to the changes, and formulate some of his own.

The changes that are being made could almost pass unnoticed on the outside. They include the trend away from former methods of pledge training and the abolishment of petty errands. "Pledge training should not be motivated by fear—you know. 'Pledge get your ass in here or else.' We want to treat pledges as men instead of children," said the DU President. Right now the trend, which began with the IFC rule against hazing, is gaining momentum, and while not universal, is widespread.

A pledge, though, can still be considered better off than the rusher who wanders from house to house with an open hand, closed mind, and mixed emotions. "That's one of the troubles with fraternities," admitted an SAF, "trying to get to know a guy in a week." It is a Hell Week unto its own, trying the patience of brothers, sisters, and the Hopefuls. Understandably it receives much criticism, but in a system that operates through a selective process it is only natural that stress is created. Steps are being taken to ease this, as evidenced by the removal of the restrictions on dirty rush.

The image is also undergoing a change with regard to the brothers themselves. Some of the change can be attributed to the University. "The real hard-core hell-raisers, the type who would wheel the jukebox out in the street and toss beer cans at cars, just aren't getting into the University anymore," admitted a fraternity member.

Most change though, comes as a result of a brotherhood itself. Many houses now proudly claim that there brotherhood is 50/50 Northern and Southern guys. Suddenly it seems inappropriate to be the 'typical Southern fraternity.'

"The Southern fraternities used to sit around discussing why Sherman burned Atlanta to the ground. It's different now," said a Sigma Nu. "Everybody was shocked at the number of brothers we had at the Vigil. That just wasn't done before."
When plans for the yearly return to the ADPi house were being made it is fortunate that someone remembered they had no house to return to. At the time it was being expanded by five new rooms and was in no condition to accommodate the sisterhood. The girls promptly trekked across the DU driveway and camped in for the duration, using the brothers' desks as wig-stands and leaving dresses to be unearthed six months later.

About the time the house was completed and the sisters installed the pledge class began having troubles of its own. Except for some mild success with hidden alarm clocks none of their pledge pranks seemed to work. Then the National decided to get into the act and veto the idea of self-limiting hours, and it was only after some protracted hassling they agreed to let the "little green house" go its own way.

"It's not as exasperating as it sounds," a sister corrected. "The girls are both fun and funny, and it's easy to stay up late just talking."

Female chit-chat this year at the ADPi's might likely have centered around the new landscape ("They took out the jungle and put in grass"), the Panhellenic Scholastic Award, television ("Some girls follow soap operas, but they're all engaged"), the peculiar flowered wall patterns, or a rented reducing machine. Before turning in for the night a quick survey in the kitchen would reveal some potato chips and dip left out by the housemother and an admonitory picture of a pig taped to the refrigerator.

"I have to go now—I'm going to crawl out on the sundeck for a tan. That's right, crawl. Otherwise the DU's whistle. Bye."
In the annual basketball meeting this year of the two professional business fraternities, A K Psi slaughtered Delta Sig. While this failed to resolve the long standing issue of which was the better house, it left no doubt in the minds of the AK Psi’s.

“We’ve risen to a new height of strength,” said one brother. And he wasn’t talking about the intramural program either. The Alpha Tau chapter seems to be coming back strong from a bad year two years ago. Hazing and the more strenuous forms of pledge training have been done away with, which may account for a membership of some fifty brothers now. In addition they can look to a new house in the foreseeable future.

Composed mainly of business majors, but open to other fields as well, A K Psi helps its brothers achieve the professional edge of businessmen through tours of industry, lectures by experienced businessmen, and participation in classes together.

The “Man in the Grey Flannel Suit” does not tell the whole picture of A K Psi. Proud of its “aggressively weak humor” it boasts a Marching Kazoo Band for occasional entertainment. It has its social parties and, as one member remarked, “we hold our own with others in beer drinking.”

As a member put it, “Where else can the business student find such a comprehensive program to help him enjoy the present and prepare for the future?”
Current items which may be picked up in the APO Lost and Found by their owners include a white tuxedo, a pair of dogtags, a left-footed tennis shoe, a National Zip Code Directory, and a size 14 orange mini-skirt.

These artifacts of campus memory lapses stored and catalogued by the spring pledge class could well be expected to receive some passing attention by the APO brothers. They won't. The brothers are just too busy.

"Spring is always the busiest time of the year for us—we've got the Campus Chest drive, the Carnival, and the Ugly Man on Campus to run. It gets a little hectic."

Donald Westbrook lounged beneath a Van Gogh reproduction, occasionally answering the phone to take down information on some lost item. A brother in the service fraternity for two years, he talked about why he joined.

"I'm no martyr. In fact we usually go unrecognized for the service we do. But we do a good job. The Campus Chest is now run exclusively by us, probably because we broke all profit records last year. Even Howard Henry has recognized us. This year it paid off. The Campus Chest grossed $12,700, double last year's amount.

Service at APO varies from the job of usher to setting up a Student Co-Op Book Exchange, guiding visitors around UNC, teaching blind students the lay-out of the campus, or, as their picture seems to indicate, trying to ease the water shortage.

"People who need help call up the administration building and they send them over here. We just like to be available."

AΦΩ
1 W. Franklin
2 R. Warren
3 J. Perkins
4 D. Stollmack
5 L. Dukes
6 B. Merrill
7 C. Seymour
8 R. Putnam
9 V. Elmore
10 D. Goss
11 J. Hill
12 D. Morgan
13 R. Boner
14 S. Whiffeld
15 D. Westbrook
16 E. Croom, V. Pres
17 A. Motten
18 R. McCaw
19 D. Idol
20 D. Shanks, Treas
21 C. Bebbier, Sec
22 B. Wicker
23 V. Townsend
24 W. Baldwin, Pres
Hollywood came 3,000 miles to find a fraternity house that looked enough like one to film 3 in the Attic in ATO got the nod.

True, to all outward appearances ATO deserves to be called a “typical” fraternity—imposing structure, climbing ivy, a red-carpeted Great Hall with a massive battle-scarred fireplace that is lined with old drinking mugs. The image changes somewhat after you meet the brothers of the house.

"There's not an ATO in the house that is a typical ATO," said one brother. "People want to give one reputation to each house and then imagine all the members being just like that. We have our share of leaders, and our share of future alcoholics."

The former may study frequently across the street in the Episcopal Church student lounge; the latter may be found swaying blithely from a low-limbed tree in the front yard which is the exclusive property of the Arboholics Order. Most any time of the day you will find a few shooting baskets and a few downstairs playing the juke-box.

Eventually they all coalesce at the chapter meeting, where the agenda may include a letter from the pastor next door complaining about the parking situation, a notice from a Durham juke-box company concerning repairs, or an inquiry from Hollywood as to the whereabouts of a flash-red warning light which was "misplaced" during the production.

While 3 in the Attic did not win an Oscar (an obvious oversight) the cast of the ATO house is proud of its own accomplishments.
1 F. Griffith, V. Pres
2 G. Arapage
3 W. Paulsen, Treas
4 T. J. Porter
5 D. Douglas
6 J. Mann, Pres
7 T. Corbin
8 H. Yarbrough
9 C. Barnes
10 W. Hodges
11 I. Anderson
12 D. Hartzog
13 M. Downing
14 P. Morris
15 W. Hagna
16 P. Wright
17 J. Ellison
18 T. Ferguson
19 L. Chesire
20 J. Saylor
21 R. Tadhe
22 M. Wannamaker
23 R. Meint
24 C. Mears
25 P. Interloper
26 T. Neckols
27 W. Overton
28 I. Tarlton
29 I. Leigh
30 E. Keely
31 W. Repass
32 B. Perry
33 C. VonRosenberg
34 F. Poston
35 K. Ruesmell
36 S. Carlisle
37 F. Hamilton
38 W. Graham
39 H. Stringer
40 R. Cowford
41 C. Marshall
42 O. Lipton
43 I. Pavold
44 B. Mcgie
45 J. Holdren
46 D. Holliday
47 P. Erksinen
48 R. LeibHeart
It has been a good many years since the alumnus has seen the house. With the Baptist church as his first checkpoint he rounds the corner and the tall columns come in view, striped in the familiar winter candy-cane pattern. On the left the portico has given way to a new wing, but a number of cars with Beta stickers on the back window occupy the church parking lot as always. Inside, before an ever-burning fire, an ageless houseman welcomes him by his full name, even though it has been many years.

The picture is a little wistful, but not improbable. As large as Beta Theta Pi fraternity is, it retains a personal flavor which mellows with age.

"We haven't changed that much since I pledged, except for staying up with the times. We still like to throw a brother in the lake when he gets married, and with our stress on academics there'll always be a 'book' atmosphere here."

Twenty years from now, when the Harvard law practice is finished, the business majors have their own desk, and the pre-med scholars their patients, a Beta reunion will be a welcome respite. The frustrating thing about a homecoming though, is that so much is forgotten in 20 years. The Grail-Mural basketball trophy will still be around, but who's going to remember the day the fraternity helped Benson, North Carolina, celebrate Mule Day? The nicknames will become hazy and with them such illustrious organizations as the Society for the Preservation of Hellraisers and the Winter Swim Club, not to mention an insignificant afternoon spent coaching a Little League team. What was the name of the pledge who had to date that ugly sister at the mixer, and who were the guys who got up early Saturday mornings to watch the cartoons?

The list is impossibly endless. Perhaps it is better that way.

BOΠ
Sorority critics go sleepless nights because of the Chi O's. The poison pen men can find only three things wrong with these girls—the washing machines will not take sheets, hayrides have been known to run out of gas, and the ATO's play basketball.

The critic's job would be a lot easier if they were a sorority of the unattractive, but a random sampling from the parlor dispels that notion. It would also help him if the Chi O's were strictly a "party sorority". As it is he is handcuffed, for the Chi O's are one of the more service-minded houses on campus. What, for example is he to make of the annual presentation of the North Carolina Distinguished Service Award they have the honor of bestowing? He takes fright at the thought that they have planned to support a medical colony in South Vietnam. And if that were not enough he must confront the fact they charitably insured a Merry Christmas for their employee's children.

A potential soft-spot is the field of scholastics. Unfortunately, on his last outing he ran into a number of 4.0 coeds, a Phi Beta Kappa, and someone on the Honor Council. In desperation he might accuse the Chi O's of being dull—"They just don't move."

They move—one on a Honda, a couple with lacrosse sticks in hand, en masse to bands that play "both kinds of music", and in groups to foil a Jean Dixon forecast of sororal disaster.
In The Prophet, Kahill Gibrar states that "Your house is your larger body." That is what the Chi Phi's think of their own house. Through its diversity of backgrounds and common interests, the Chi Phi's have structured a house which is rich in tradition and new in ideas.

The Chi Phi's are a do your own thing house—but they somehow manage to make a common thing of their doings, though they come in different sizes and shapes, and styles which range from tassles to top-siders.

A climate of friendliness is the usual climate at the house, but this climate changes with the season. In the fall it is the throbbing beat of the warped records on the juke-box—shaking the white stone columns. In the winter it is the sight of five competing on the basketball court, with the ball thumping and the groans of out of shape high school heroes. The spring provides a view of brothers in squeaking rocking chairs on the porch, punctuated by the popping of pop-tops. Prevailing year round is the pride of being a Chi Phi, satisfied in being accepted as an individual.

The sounds of the expanding university reach the house, from the hospital, behind the Inn, at Venable and Gardner. Someday the Chi Phi's and other fraternities may have to give up their old houses and build new ones. Whether they represent the last days of a long tradition of association in a secret, social relationship, or whether, if the time comes to move, the new brothers of the 70's will have a new way of looking at themselves, the university, and the world, the Chi Phi's feel that the tradition will continue, and their name will keep growing.
The years from the reactivating of Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi in 1928 to the past year, could be represented by a smattering of the dusty composites of past Chi Psis that hang in the library of the Lodge. The snapshots are dated by skinny ties, flat-top haircuts, and sheepish grins, all a source of embarrassment for each new pledge class, who, staring at their fraternity ancestors exclaim, "What a bunch of space heads!" or "This place has had some lean years!"

In a more important sense, however, each year's composite is a mark of the fraternity's growth at Carolina. The photographs imply the divergent geographical and social backgrounds the fraternity values. This is the legacy inherited every year, and the year past is no exception. Displaying what was termed "consistently high scholarship in its brotherhood, and creativity and industriousness in its pledge class" the fraternity was the recipient of the R.B. House Award, given by the University to its most outstanding chapter.

The social calendar of the past year was typical of other large fraternities, keynoted by cookouts, football weekends, and a formal Christmas party. Pledge Weekend is the biggest spring social event at the Lodge. A black tie affair highlights the weekend's activities.

Those seniors leaving this year are destined to have their pictures hang in the ranks of preceding composites, to be leered at by future pledge classes. But then, that's one of the risks you take, becoming a Chi Psi.
Skirts may be shorter and closing hours later, but the Tri Delts continued the traditions of service and good times begun in 1943.

Fall brought Tri Delts from Duke for dinner and ceremonial festivities on Founder's Day. Then many girls brightened lives by tutoring in Chapel Hill schools for the "Y," and by delivering a much-welcomed basket of food at Thanksgiving. Others put endurance and tools to work, with floats suddenly appearing.

Winter and the Tri Delts meant joy to others with gifts at Christmas House and a party for the mentally retarded. A pledge formal and a Christmas Party for "alums" brought forth Kindness Curls and added social cheer to the winter scene.

Spring brought victory in WAA volleyball, and meant hard work and spaghetti to continue the Tri Delt scholarship. The Pansy breakfast honored the engaged and graduating. The great joy of the year though, came from abroad, as Alpha Sigma became the foster mother of a Korean orphan, in a small way contributing to international cooperation and understanding. And of course, there were pledges. Although they occasionally made journeys at 5:00 in the morning, they were great, and insure that Tri Delt traditions will continue, whatever else may change.
1 B Ager  
2 S Cook  
3 D Ludwick  
4 M Spicer  
5 B Stevens  
6 S Bishop  
7 B Johnson  
8 M Martin  
9 J Case  
10 V Smith  
11 C Herman  
12 B Crumpler, V Pres  
13 L Smith  
14 A Jenkins  
15 A Nash  
16 F Russo  
17 F Thompson  
18 S Reeves  
19 M Massey  
20 P Waller  
21 M Richardson  
22 B Conrad  
23 S McKenzie  
24 M H Harrell  
25 J Froehrer  
26 J Hippler  
27 G Holland  
28 N Bush  
29 R Daniels  
30 P Slater  
31 J Cowan  
32 J Bagby  
33 C Yeager, Sec  
34 R Taylor  
35 S Davis  
36 L Beazley  
37 D Pottle  
38 P Holmness  
39 B Gribble  
40 B Crawford  
41 L Dobson  
42 B Markham  
43 J Fleming  
44 P Perkins  
45 K Gaddens  
46 J Small  
47 M Stoneburner, Pres
Rumor has it that the DKE's are the "rich guys fraternity", and since people have a remarkable capacity for believing rumors, the image will probably stick for a good many years. Rumors aside, there seems to exist a mystique about this particular fraternity which the brothers themselves enjoy. Within female circles a DKE is a good catch. Male students who have not had the opportunity of entering the columned front, content themselves with walking up and down in front of it.

"I can understand our reputation, but I think it is considerably overemphasized," said Ace Dawson, this year's president. "There's really not that much hand-picking, pressuring, or group therapy during rush."

The membership, close to seventy, has roots in the South and includes a sizable number of pre-med students, English, and econ majors, who come from as far away as Bermuda. If a common virtue is money, then stinginess is not one of its vices. Last year a retirement and insurance policy was set up by the brotherhood for all their employees and help, including their houseboy and counselor of 37 years, Eddie Caldwell.

The DKE's are not lacking for their ingenuity either. The Christmas party with its Medieval theme called for goats, pigs and other fauna of the farmyard. To the nearest farm went a Bible-laden brother to convince Mr. Jones that his livestock was needed in a local nativity scene. The party was a smash.

"We have diversity, but it's the kind that's built around a framework of respect for the individual."
While from the outside you might think the Delta Sig house would collapse with the next dip in Dow-Jones averages, once past the front door things begin to brighten up.

Nationally a professional business fraternity, the Carolina chapter admits to being very active socially, “you have to on this campus,” said house president Murray Mitchell, “because competition with social fraternities is tremendous.”

By Carolina’s standards a small fraternity, their partying does not seem to suffer because of size. “We certainly hold our own—one of the highlights of the spring is a trip to the beach. We rent a whole town, including the only motel, the only store, and the only policeman.”

Intramurals, not particularly business-like by nature, are “a real unifying element for us”, and it is here that the spirit of the underdog manifests itself. Competing against teams drawn from larger houses, the Delta Sigs win their share of contests, “unless we draw the Phi Delts or Betas in the first round.”

Professionalism is an added attraction that helps the brothers prepare for a future vocation, and the fact that the brothers are almost to a man, business majors, “certainly makes for a great quiz file.”

If the ‘real college’ has a professional fraternity it is Delta Sigma Pi.
The week before the Purdue-Carolina game in Louisville, the Purdue chapter of DU telegraphed Chapel Hill to place a bet on the outcome, the winner to receive an expensive ramskin—losers pay. Chances are the Purdue chapter had already heard about the Carolina chapter, basketball or not, for the Carolina DU’s are perennially the best chapter of that fraternity in the nation.

They distinguish themselves in several ways, both on a national level, and in UNC’s Greek system. The distinction is apparent as early as rush. As a former pledge said, “I’d gone by the other houses—guys with their feet propped up outside, a case of beer. DU was different.”

To be exact, the DU’s have no pledge class, not in the traditional sense. There is no hazing, and in keeping with the fact that they are the only non-secret fraternity, pledges are allowed to attend chapter meetings. “We treat them as a new friend,” said their president, Linn Respess.

A large chapter at 75 brothers (requiring 3 separate phone listings, a fraternity high), it is not strange to run into a Calitomian, Floridian, or Massachusetts preppy. Nor is it uncommon to see large numbers of them pile into a psychedelic VW bus and head for the Red Carpent at midnight.

“We’re trying to get away from the idea of a fraternity house as a ‘retreat,’” concluded Respess. “I think we’ve succeeded”
As soon as rush is finished all the brothers who can begin to grow beards. Uniforms and dresses of an older vintage are ordered from Atlanta. A few horses are rustled, a parade ensues, and the entire brotherhood ends up sharing a keg of beer with the Mayor of Chapel Hill.

The event is Old South Day. The fraternity, KA—54 brothers who annually remind the residents in these parts just what parts these are.

"It's hard to picture what a Southern fraternity is," said one brother. "If it's white shirts, khaki's and loafers, we're Southern.

"We really have tried psychedelia. We had a pleasure machine with a strobe light at one party, and have some of that type of music on the box. We have more Northern boys than most would expect at the house. I think, though, that once they start fiddling around in the house their attitudes change, and basically they're Southern when they're down here and Northern when they're home."

Old South is, naturally, the affair at KA, a time when even the staunchest non-daters, such as "Package," are likely to show up with a Southern Belle in hand. The Annual Ripple Wine Festival is gaining in popularity though, and all the brothers—Slug, UBOC, Spud, Bobo and the rest—relish a good shipwreck party or a beer downtown to keep in training.

"When it is time to party, we party. When it's time to be serious, we are. Even with our reputation it's hard to stereotype us. We've got guys in most all fields, except maybe languages. We don't look for the slickest guys with the finest rags, but if he comes through rush in a yellow shirt and yellow socks, well..."

"Living over here I have the feeling that we're tops, just a good solid group of guys. It's nice to be Southern."

It's also nice that at least one fraternity in Dixie remembers which side of the Mason-Dixon Line Carolina lies on.
What is it really like to be a member of Carolina's newest sorority? What is it really like to be a Theta?

Being a Theta means you belong to the oldest Greek sorority. It also means you have the largest geographical distribution, the youngest housemother, and in any given semester chances are, the highest scholastic average. You have more than your share of sisters who are dorm presidents, chairmen of CWC, WRC, Orientation, and active in Playmakers, the DTH staff, Hellenas, and Valkyries. You are probably the only house with a judo team, and a team of "hard rollers" guaranteed to party in an instant. It's the berries.

But being a Theta means more. Being a Theta means sharing the excitement of a sister when you find out the candlelight is finally for her. Theta is a scholarship dinner where your friends eat steak and you have to eat beans because your last semester's grades fell below the house average. Being a Theta means freezing on a December hayride while your date serenades you with a kazoo he bought to support your pledge project. Theta sisterhood means sharing the embarrassment of a sister one morning at six A.M. who went to wake her Theta little sister, and discovered she was in Teague and not Parker.

Theta is sharing the disappointment of a sister when her kite gets caught on the Folk Place flagpole, or sharing the happiness that comes because she helped make the "Theta kite" fly a little bit higher.
Is Kappa Delta an image or an ideal? Sixty-five coeds from the North and South were thrown together by a computerized, artificial system called rush, and they must sort themselves out. They find friends with common attitudes and interests; and discover others with differences that might put them off at first, but become with time the distinctive traits that they appreciate in each other.

There is a unifying force in chapter activities. It is the crazy things like five o'clock breakasts and pledge pranks, as well as the constructive teamwork that they display in intramurals and service projects that constitute tangible expressions of their sisterhood. Before long they find themselves confiding their personal hopes and worries in comforting Big Sisters. They are able to be proud of their sister's accomplishments; after all, they have shared the joys and disappointments that bind them together.

Special events are what they most enjoy sharing. The Pledge Formal is probably the high point of the year, where everyone is "stiff and excited" until the champagne flows. With initiation, another pledge class learns what those funny symbols mean, but only begin to see what they imply. And a new class of pledges begins the cycle again. Their happy but nervous faces are the challenge that they must be taught what others have learned before them—that KD is an ideal, an inspiration—not an image for the outside world.
Founded at Carolina in 1958, the Kappas can now look back upon ten years on campus. Although the names on the rooms change as the years pass, the same enthusiastic Kappa spirit seems to always inhabit the big gray house on the corner.

“Dixie” is not the only hit song at 302 Pittsboro Street, and with seventeen states represented in the chapter, Kappa looks like a sample crowd from the North-South game. It is no longer strange to see a leather mini-skirt sitting next to ribboned pig-tails at the dinner table.

Halloween puts the Kappas elbow-deep in pumpkin pulp, digging, scraping, and carving away at their jack-o-lanterns for the “Pumpkin Walk”. They deliver their creations to each fraternity and sorority on campus to wish them happy witching. When the porch is not being used for such creative purposes, and the weather hints at spring, they can be seen enjoying the comfort of the shining white rocking chairs, and the infamous porch swing—which someone manages to break each spring in a fit of exuberance.

Although it is not required, Kappas do participate in the wide world of campus life. This year members included the Women’s Attorney General, Women’s Coordinator of Orientation, Chairman of the Elections Board, and the newly elected Chairman of the Women’s Honor Court. You will also find Kappas working for the Carolina Union, the DTH, the WRC, the ISC, and Student Legislature, to mention a few.

Proud of their members and accomplishments, they proclaim, “Kappa is where it’s at.”
The Dennis the Menace comic book you may have seen lying about this past year on campus was the work of the Kappa Psi's. If you bothered to read it you would have found it to be a primer on poisons, and a handy addition to the First Aid kit.

Public service is quite in keeping with the Kappa Psi's, a pharmacy fraternity of some 44 brothers. Their most distinguishing trait, as might be expected, is this devotion to their line of work, a grade consciousness unmatched by social fraternities.

"A couple of years ago you would get a lot of head for studying too much at the house," commented their president, George Allbright. "It's a little different this year."

"You have to remember that in a professional school like pharmacy you can't forget the material from one course to the next. You've got to remember everything."

There is a pride at the house in being able to answer questions from other brothers, especially if they come from a brother in the same year at Beard.

"You learn a lot just by being there, even if it is something as simple as transferring a trade name to its generic name. We pass around experiences we picked up during summer internship."

Life is not all work without play though. They enjoy a beer blast now and then, make sure Santa shows up at the proper football game, entered the UMOC contest last year for the first time, and find time to date.

"We had an outbreak of marriages this year. The house is still the center of our lives. A fraternity is a group of people—out in the open or under a roof, it's still the people."
1 R White
2 W Kesler
3 G Cirtman
4 J Stewart
5 J Parks
6 T Leonard
7 W Pittman, Treas
8 B Lamm
9 J Pike
10 W Crawley
11 S Moore
12 T Oakley
13 E Jackson
14 C deBruyne
15 W Brady
16 J Nance
17 M Harper, 2nd V Pres
18 S Harger
19 D Royster
20 W Craddock
21 G Brooks
22 L Hill
23 M Potter
24 G Albright, 1st V Pres
25 M Williams
26 F Rachide, Regent
27 T Owens
28 J Williams
29 H Smith
30 J Hayes, Sec
31 V Harrison
32 R Polderman
33 L Cline
34 J Edwards
35 D Boyette
36 S Tunnell
37 P Alexander
38 K Elmore
39 R Bower
40 M Alfred
41 D Bland
42 L Elliot
43 S Dedrick
44 J Whitehead
45 W Bass
46 A Morton
47 S Byrd
Pinning a label on a Kappa Sig is difficult work.

For starters there on nearly 70 of them. Under normal circumstances you could call them Southern and let it go at that, but the KA's across the hedge claim "they look like us." (Kappa Sig's contend it is the other way around.)

Political stereotyping doesn't seem to apply either.

"Ever since Lacey Reeves lost the student government election we've been apolitical," a brother remarked sadly. Most of the house did back Nixon in this election, but, "we do have one bigot."

The sports world presents a similar paradox. "We've got varsity track and football players. We always gave the football player grief for such a lousy season though. Then there's a card table in one room, but the poker games have sort of dropped off since the card players moved out."

The world of film seems more fertile ground. It is a distinct possibility that every brother has seen every movie that ever played on Franklin Street. The Kappa Sig Oscar for Best Actor would go to Clint Eastwood.

Perhaps the greatest common denominator is a latent enthusiasm which burst forth on occasion. A Black and White formal at the Voyager Inn was topped off by submersion in the motel pool—tux, gowns, hairdos, and all. The same spontaneity was seen in a more serious vein during a Sunday songfest at their cook's church in Carrboro.

The image though, remains elusive. "We don't try to drill Fraternity into new brothers, but mold them together. We're not trying to find just the guys with the big names."
1. B Sigler  
2. G Peterson  
3. H DeOiley  
4. C Watson  
5. J Schwenzer  
6. D Helms  
7. R Yountz  
8. J Walters  
9. M Sobol  
10. F Murray  
11. F Bradley  
12. I Rucker  
13. B Kearns  
14. R Flanagan  
15. C Laird  
16. F Holshier  
17. D Frisman  
18. I Sauvan  
19. B Pate  
21. J Smith  
22. C Unger  
23. J Pritchard  
24. B Mathis  
25. M Wilson

26. J Williams  
27. L Hickok  
28. B Wood  
29. B Chandler  
30. C Horsnell  
31. B Justenson  
32. M Webb  
33. J Terry, Vice Pres  
34. W Dalton  
35. L Elrod  
36. M Harry  
37. H Leake  
38. B Colwell  
39. L Reaves  
40. J Gunter  
41. P Stephens, Treas  
42. J Hale  
43. I Hawkins  
44. S McCullough  
45. S Kornegay, Pres  
46. C Redfern  
47. J Brown, Sec  
48. J Tanman  
49. J Curtis
The exact location of the Lambda Chi house is a relative matter. Adjacent fraternities like to think of it as "the party house next door." KD sisters will direct you to "the place with the loud juke-box." For a Lambda Chi it is found at the end of the short walk from classes, by well established routes.

The house consists of three buildings, painted a distinctive "Carolina" green. One of them is reserved strictly for parties. "We've had some great soul bands this year. Our juke box parties are just as much fun. It doesn't really matter what type of party we have. The people make the party."

At the main house this year a proposal to make Otelia Connor housemother was considered—briefly. On one wall hangs a 1948 letter from Kitty Carmichael, praising the fraternity for upholding the standards of the University. It is framed over the beer machine.

The house, placing little stock in tradition, climbed from 22nd place to 8th scholastically, thus receiving the IFC Scholarship Award. The traditions of Hell Week and pledge-hazing were also abolished. But two traditions are likely to remain—the elegant White Rose Formal, and the annual sports car rally the brothers began in support of the Arthritis Foundation.

"The guys here come from all over. They are all brothers though, and you can't get away from the fact that we emphasize brotherhood."
Phi Delta Chi

When Granville Towers bought land in order to build their housing complex, they also purchased the road to Phi Delta Chi. Tucked down a path and nestled in the shadows of the Towers they provide a pleasant contrast to the more boisterous houses on campus.

Among Carolina's smaller fraternities with slightly more than 40 members, the Phi Delta Chi brothers have a healthy rivalry with the other professional pharmacy fraternity on campus. Being exclusively pharmacy students the brothers naturally have a number of similarities. On the average they are older than most undergraduates, and, depending on which brother you talk to, have from 30 to 40 per cent who have taken wedding vows.

“You go to school with a guy, and then he gets married—you'd be surprised at the changes it makes,” observed their president, Frank Spencer. The Phi Delta Chi's occasionally plan activities which are designed for their married brothers. “We had a roller skating party one night and the married couples had more fun than anyone else. It's a good break for the rest of us, from the combo and juke parties.”

Working with the State Office of Health Careers Club the fraternity has undertaken a speaker program to recruit high school students interested in entering pharmacy. As a result of this and other activities they received the university's award for Best Professional Fraternity. And while they enjoy an active social program and a strong fraternal spirit, they are perhaps best characterized by the admission that "we stress professionalism."
Snowballs fights between the Phi Delts and the Pharmacy students from Beard Hall, next door, have become traditional. So has a Phi Delt victory, probably because they occupy a strategic hill and have a sundeck for snowflake snipers. Besides, pharmacologists are easily spotted in their white smocks.

A Phi Delt, conservative dresser that he is, remains harder to pick out in a crowd. If one brother could bring together all of the characteristics of the others, then he would be a combination business major, member of the band, basketball disciple, and first class graffiti-doodler—that is, if the walls of "Ratman's" room are anything to go by.

"We're in flux," said president Gene Phipps. "If we were all Hell-raisers you could probably pick us out, but we aren't, and you can't." The sixty-some brothers differ widely, yet find enough in common to bind them together as a "house". There is a common agreement on Saturday afternoons for "George of the Jungle" and Sunday nights for "Mission Impossible", and a common disagreement over who gets to live in the rooms at the end of the hall, third floor.

"We do right well together. We retired the intramural trophy for basketball after winning it three straight years, and got the national trophy for best chapter."

Their cook for 34 years, Reeter Skeeter, would certainly agree with one brother's summation. "It's not the parties and kicking around for four years that makes this a good fraternity—it's the friendships you make and keep."
1  R Ferguson
2  J Fontaine
3  B Farthing
4  G Ganther
5  V Smith
6  M McKennon
7  D Babcock
8  J Parkman
9  P Adams
10  R Craven
11  G Phupps, Pres
12  C Ridenhour, Treas
13  M Roessler
14  K Davis
15  E Stovall
16  J Brantley
17  B Steele, V Pres
18  F Kelly
19  A Speir
20  C Chandler
21  B Gay, Sec
22  B Federal
23  C Anderton
24  D Mayse
25  M Harris
26  G Bomar
27  B Ledbetter
28  H Bryant
29  P Davenport
30  G Williams
31  B Henderson
32  B Urquett
33  T Webb
34  J Dorn
35  C Hood
36  K McAllister
37  J Godshall
38  D Mitchell
39  K Craven
40  H Pollard
41  D McLamb
42  H Pollard
43  T Hunter
44  F Bryant
45  I Wood
46  G Smith
47  S Pollard
48  J Chalk
Somewhere between Carolina's staunchly conservative fraternities and its decidedly liberal ones are the Phi Gamma Deltas.

On the conservative side of the coin are the mostly home state brothers and a Southern hospitality common among the 54 members. One could include with that a healthy concern for the house appearance which has been aided by the addition of many rugs and a re-paneling job in the kitchen. Many are history or American Studies majors and plan on graduate work. Traditional faces are not lacking either – Miss Mangel, the housemother, has lived there for 14 years, and the cook, Paul Minor, showed up the day the house was completed in 1930 and has been there ever since.

The other side of the coin reveals that the Phi Gams are not averse to change. It can be as simple as a change-of-pace mixer with the Pi Phi's at Raleigh Village Dinner Theater, or a complete about-face involving an unprecedented number of law-offender's who formed what was described as "almost a continuous line going to Recorder's Court." Psychedelia also crept in, albeit by the back door, when a Farmyard party turned into a hard acid rock show.

The coin analogy is perhaps more a literary device than fact, but does account for the varying attitudes to be found at the Phi Gam house. Buoyed by two fine pledge classes and the quizzical motto "Be Square" they occupy the rare position of being able to choose which direction they wish to go in, and not necessarily at the flip of a coin.
1 H Gurkin
2 H Mayo
3 B Boxeman
4 B Titchner
5 B Everett
6 J Merrit
7 S Manning
8 J O McCall
9 C Gaskins
10 S Edwards
11 R Taylor
12 B Byrd
13 T Nisbet
14 S Taylor
15 P Greene
16 B Reynolds
17 T Caldroncy, Treas
18 H Lee, Pres
19 J Elmore, Historian
20 C Dunn
21 B Wilkerson
22 C McLaughlin
23 A Aycock
24 C Morehead
25 R Carter
26 R Honeycutt
27 J Venters
28 J Stanley
29 W Perry
30 J Hamilton
31 D Ballance
32 B Paterson
33 J Beal, Rec Sec
34 F Weed, Cor Sec
35 S Richardson
36 B Griffin
37 R Howard
38 G Paschall
39 W Woodward

40 C Dunn

When the Phi Kappa Sigma house caught fire earlier this year it had to be watered down, causing what a news report might term "extensive damage." The damage, happily, has disappeared, following the concerted effort of the brotherhood—a new paint job, re-paneling, and furniture additions.

"It's at times like that you see just how close we are. That's what we mean when we talk about unity. We just all got together and re-did the house, and it's in better shape now than ever before."

David Pipes, Vice-President, reflected on the changes within the Phi Kappa Sig brotherhood over the last year. "The image of fraternities is different. Ours is too. We mix pretty freely and have a lot of Northern boys in as well. You'd have to call us more liberal than conservative.

"One of our changes was in pledge procedures, which were just too much. We don't go in for push-ups and that kind of stuff these days. I guess you'd say we were more customer-oriented.

"Twenty years form now I'd like to remember Annie and Chet, our help. Maybe the gerbil we misplaced. Oh yes,—we were the ones that won the R B House Award for Best Small Fraternity. There're about sixty of us. I'd like to remember them, too. Can you print that?"
Gamma Lambda Chapter is a group of individuals with diverse interests who are closely united by the bond of sisterhood. A Phi Mu's interests may range from the fine arts to the sciences but all are deeply involved in the sorority's activities. Phi Mu sisters feel united by "the friendship and laughter of shared experiences."

This year began with the arrival of their new housemother, Mrs. Murray, and the groundbreaking ceremonies for their new house. It was the last year in the old house—one characterized by good times and hard work. Phi Mu's participated in a wide range of campus activities along with the service projects of the sorority. The Carolina Union, Student Legislature, Carolina Choir, and the ISC kept the sisters busy. As a group, they worked for the annual Christmas House, the hospital ship USS Hope, and the Murdoch Center.

Mixers, impromptu parties, and a wonderful pledge formal highlighted the social activities of the house. Candles abounded as sisters found that one "right guy." The pledges worked hard, and Christmas was marked by a special party and caroling throughout Chapel Hill. Phi Mu formed a jug band and what they lacked in musical ability they made up in spirit and noise. Spring came and brought many trips and a strong dose of spring fever.

The new house has been completed and everyone eagerly anticipates moving in. Even though many will graduate and others will marry, Phi Mu looks forward to a successful new year in a new house.
Four years ago the Phi Sigs were a colony. Today, they are a Carolina fraternity in the fullest sense.

The latest arrival at Finley Golf Course, the Phi Sigs have found living there to be an added experience to their fraternity life. As one brother commented, "we were zoned out to Finley." Upon arriving, they found that the University was kind enough to drain the #2 fairway into their backyard. This created what is unaffectionately referred to as a "ponded area." Requests to have the situation corrected have met with "sorry, that's not our department." Undaunted, they have taken to irrigating it themselves, and "have begun filling in with beer cans some."

This year the house managed its share of Dean's List brothers (30%) as well as the classic "under-achiever." "This one guy is a one-week wonder. He cut 63 classes in a row but still pulls the grades."

The social program is finding new dimensions under Chairman Jay Hawkins, and this year's events included the annual Moonlight Ball, as well as the ever frequent ripple.

But the hardest task lies ahead—finding a housemother. Part of the University's requirements for Finley residence, the chapter is now taking applications. Now if they could just lower the age requirements...
1. C. Worley
2. D. Seibenschuh
3. J. Henderson
4. J. Hawkins
5. D. Ison
6. D. Hassell
7. D. Fogelman
8. L. Robinette
9. D. Lechleitz
10. M. Lewis, Sec
11. R. Heavener
12. R. Hatley
13. D. Carrick
14. L. Denton
15. S. Highsmith
17. B. Funderburk
18. F. Purdy
19. M. Smith, V. Pres
20. D. Campbell
21. C. Molenbeimer
22. D. Worley
23. R. Britz
24. C. Hunsaker, Pres
Pi Beta Phi, the oldest national sorority, used to go by the ambiguous name of I.C. Sclerosis. A sister is now simply a "Pi Phi", and this year sixty-five of them at Carolina have the privilege of wearing the traditional arrow pin.

A general consensus among last year's sorority rushees was that the Pi Phi's had the 'catchiest' song. The girls who were so caught turned out to be the brightest group of the year and won the Panhellenic award for pledge class scholastics.

The sisterhood is not an easy one to characterize, but with its mixture of Southern belles and girls from Miami, Alabama and New York, the word cosmopolitan fits as well as any. At any rate it would be hard to confirm the observation. On weekends apparently everyone leaves, and at all hours. One will be leading cheers before a UNC crowd, one group heading for the beaches and mountains to camp out, and others just curling up in a chair and reading The Feminine Mystique.

Weekdays present a similar difficulty, what with student legislature and SSOC meetings, tutoring children in Carrboro, entertaining a student from Toronto, or helping out at Umstead.

"Unless it is something like a baseball mixer or a roller skating party it's just difficult to get us all together," noted one sister. "But you need something to identify with, and in the house there is a united feeling."
1 S Knee
2 M McGregor
3 S Clay
4 L Brock
5 J Prevost
6 C Jones
7 T Roberts
8 D Jolderness
9 T Furman
10 S Mendelson
11 T Bahnsen
12 S Gay
13 T Kirkland
14 C Wardlaw
15 M Pierce, Sec
16 S Fowler
17 L Wheatley
18 S McLendon
19 P Tyson
20 A Miller
21 M Murray
22 S Boyle
23 P Slade
24 J Snider
25 C Kaine

26 D Patterson
27 J Crutchfield
28 M Satterton
29 C Kyser
30 D Moses
31 D Small
32 A Fausett
33 H Bowles
34 L Harvey
35 N Hanes
36 C Pouyer
37 J Rain
38 S Kelso
39 A Hutton
40 M Witt
41 A Martin
42 B Vineyard
43 D Hicks
44 M Brooks
45 H Mueller
46 L Morrison
47 C Arnold
48 C Hipp
49 S Smith, Pres
For two years running the Tar Heels have handily defeated the Duke football teams, and the margin of victory has been the PiKA brotherhood, Carolina's '12th Man', who as sponsor's of the BEAT DOOK Parade let Coach Dooley fire up the players while they fire up the fans.

Bedeviling the Blue Devils takes only one weekend. Other PiKA weekends are likely to begin on Thursday and finish the next Tuesday. Fond of partying, they nevertheless have recently taken a hard look at "the things parents look at" as Social Chairman Tom Rutty put it, and jumped considerably in scholastic rankings. "Our national is very happy with us."

The PiKA's stress group activity during pledge training. "It's worked pretty well, and we can't argue with it. The unity a guy gets as a pledge carries over when he becomes a brother." And despite an abundance of keg parties on weeknights, they still seem more relaxed and casual than other Greek houses.

This is not to say they don't want to get involved, they merely do it in their own fashion. They are perennial favorites in intramurals, perhaps due to the number of varsity athletes in the house, and they help staff the Attorney General's office, and occasionally protest. "Some of the brothers were anti-demonstrating at Lenoir just to show how ridiculous the whole thing was becoming." Their growth, though, in fraternal spirit and campus activities is only in keeping with "that old PiKA spirit."
For years the Pi Kappa Phi's had a distinct goal—building a new house. Last year that goal was reached when they moved into new quarters out at Finley Golf Course.

The obvious drawback to the Finley location is distance. The walk to campus is longer than a par 15 hole, and as such the "ride" is all important. With three fraternities out there though, this is not as much of a problem as it could be. The three pull together and the Bell Tower and Woolen Gym have become regular bus stops.

Finding themselves "a little low" in academic standing, the Pi Kappa Phi's have begun a program to improve their grades. "One of the things we are doing is have the pledges study with their big brothers. This way they get to know each other better, and hopefully both will get better grades."

As usual, rush this year was low key. "We don't use the band-wagon approach, yet we get the kind of boys we are looking for," a brother commented. What kind of boys do the Pi Kappa Phi's look for? "We don't place much importance on who dresses the sharpest, or drives the biggest car. We're looking for the individual, not the stereotype."

Recently the Finley location asserted itself in another form—an increased detachment from campus. Seeing this as a threat to their well being, the fraternity is encouraging its members to become involved in campus activities.

Pi Kappa Phi has sensed the challenge inherent in a fraternal brotherhood, whether it be building a new house, or with it, building an outstanding chapter.
The Pi Lambda Phi's in the picture might all look alike, but the camera sometimes lies. Behind half the Chaplin figures are North Carolinians, behind the other half, brothers from fourteen other states. "Normal" dress ranges from cut-off khakis and alpaca sweaters, to pink shirts and crew-necks from Julian's. "There are true grits and the damndest Yankees over here," observed one brother.

The Pi Lambs can lay claim to both the student politico and the student radical. Behind some of the mustaches are the Establishmentarians who have in the past worked diligently in the Attorney General's office. A handful of the mustaches are real, and might be taken as an indication of those who work for campus reform.

If the Holy Wars came to Chapel Hill, the first crusade would probably be waged in this house, what with its conglomerate of Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and a resident Arab. Intermingled with the devout are the agnostic, the atheistic, and the girl-worshippers.

House honors are as desparate as house religions—a second place in the R.B. House competition for Best Small Fraternity, a special award from the town of Chapel Hill for "community interest" and a good number of Honors students and Morehead Scholars.

The variety within the house cannot be covered up with costumes, and a closer look reveals that they are alike, only under the banner of Pi Lambda Phi.
1 D Bradshaw
2 B Neeley
3 C Caldwell
4 B Barwick
5 E Stoff, Rev
6 G Condrey
7 D Syring
8 B Hensard, MOW
9 G Davis
10 J Davis
11 W Aiken
12 L Soloman
13 S Glasgow
14 J Bodie
15 D Stallings
16 A Gamp
17 B Mitchner
18 M Stang
19 J Reckord
20 J Stephenson
21 J Simons
22 J McAllister
23 E Murphrey
24 S Holbrooks
25 P Woodard
26 M Piller
27 J Edney
28 D Pellese, K O E
29 S Reid
30 C Kirby
31 D Walton
32 W Batchelor, Scribe
33 R Gibbs
34 L Cohen
35 P Comeaux
36 D Drapkin
37 J Saleeb
38 J Caldwell
39 K Moore, Archon
40 J Gallagher
41 D Stormeyer
42 L Black
43 J Bass
44 R Palmatter
SAINT ANTHONY HALL

And then there are the St. A's.
Called by some "the hippies" and conservatively tabbed by others as "liberal", they are usually cited as proof that fraternities are "within". "We are definitely the most swinging of the legitimate places on campus," observed one brother. "It's nice to hear the Doors playing after you've walked past three versions of the Tams."

A strong argument can be made in his favor. After her concert, Janis Joplin and Co. tripped on over to "the Hall" and was seen dancing to "Piece of My Heart", but "with a grimace."

Chapter meetings are not exactly standard affairs either. They have been known to become judo exhibitions or flute concerts. The Model UN Assembly desolved into a series of nasty notes from one representative to the next.

Long hair holds over crew cuts, ruffle shirts and rugby suits are more common than Alpacas and vests, and radicals do not grow lonely. But not everyone is in SSOC or bell-bottoms. "We get a token conservative to hold the fraternity together. We've got Sunday School teachers, NROTC men, apoliticos, semi-Indians, and fifteen dogs outside."

"And the North Carolina guys in here, just don't make sense. I don't see what they see in the house, but they get in. It really doesn't make any difference once you're in you're the same person."

"There isn't anything like them."
The stewardess watched the large group of men and women approach the plane. They gathered in couples around the boarding ramp which was about to be pulled away, each bearing only a toothbrush and a simple change of clothing. A hand dipped into a hat filled with slips of paper, a name was announced and into the plane skipped the lucky pair to spend a weekend in Nassau.

The idyllic scene is an SAE original. The fifty brothers who lose five dollars in the Nassau-pool can expect better odds at Churchill Downs later in the year when the horse lovers journey to the Kentucky Derby.

When not involved in such jet-set excursions the SAE's pursue a full social schedule on their own grounds, although it is not the rambunctious type of former years, their president, John Trotter affirmed.

"A lot of things have changed about fraternities. The guys who used to wheel the juke-box into the middle of the street and throw beer cans at cars are gone."

"Our rushing procedure has changed too, and we've cut out a lot of foolish things we did. We used to tell the pledges no drinking this week, no TV, no card playing. Now we just don't let them play cards."

If card playing is out, basketball, like the Tavern and Walter Cronkite, is in. In the intramural play-offs this year they gave a good account of themselves before bowing to the traditional champions, Phi Delta Theta.

"What will I miss most? Well, cooks are pretty hard to come by and ours is the best of the lot, even though he does get drunk now and then."

"I'd have to say the guys, of course. This isn't an Elks Club we have. It's a real home."
Sigma Chi will always have a Sweetheart

They will have one not because there is a song about her, not because they are the largest national fraternity, and not because of the celebrated Sigma Chi Derby, although they can lay claim to all of these. Rather, they will have a Sweetheart because the name of Sigma Chi seems to crop up whenever people talk about fraternities.

Stroll by Fraternity Row some fall afternoon after a football game and see which house is filled with people. Almost any weekend will do, but it is unlikely the bands will be the same. In September you might stumble into a Roaring 20's speakeasy, complete with nattily attired bartenders and bathtub gin. And in October it might be a 'down-on-the-farm' bash. If your lucky, and invited, you will find yourself in a spacious hotel for the famous Sweetheart Ball.

Most of the Sigma Chi's are North Carolinians, sport the proverbial three-piece suit when the need arises, and go by various nicknames like "Fog" and "Throw-rug." They sit complacently near the top of the 'party' fraternities, neither playing the image down nor pushing it up. And, with small hesitation, they can rattle off their fraternity creed, verbatim.

A brother remarked, "a person learns to grow up here, and to find the confidence he needs, a confidence in himself. The word Man fits him."

The campus would be missing something without Sigma Chi. Ask any Sweetheart
1. L Bailey
2. D. Cogdell
3. L Mason
4. L Chambers
5. J Sherrill
6. W Morgan
7. D Banner
8. D Thompson
9. T Palmer, Treas
10. E Postlethwait
11. P Hervey
12. G Lennon
13. T Hunt
14. P Fensel
15. R. Lewis
16. C Parnell
17. N Hornby
18. A McKennan
19. J Brewer
20. S. Cline
21. G Gardner
22. J Dumbell
23. D Williams
24. R Brown
25. J Ripley
26. T. Woods
27. S. Coffey
28. G Swicegood
29. C Booker
30. M Minor
31. J Andrew
32. M Thomas
33. B Kinney
34. J Curtis
35. T. Dickinson
36. J. DeTorre
37. B Cline
38. T Bradshaw
There are no guidelines for bringing a fraternity in step with the times. It is a difficult affair, and the method is usually hit-or-miss. The Sigma Nu's had more hits than misses this year.

"Fraternities are going to have to change somewhere if they want to stay," said Joe Cheshire, their President. "At one time the brothers would sit around and talk about how much they could drink, or who they were dating. That was about it. I think we're moving away from our image as a strictly East North Carolina frat, and we're building the house around people with a different mind. At chapter meetings now we discuss campus and social issues. A lot of people were shocked to see some 10 to 15 Sigma Nu's at the Vigil; you know, it just wasn't done before. We had a very conservative image."

"Image" changing is not without its pitfalls. A very real danger encountered is a loss of house unity.

"You don't have to pound unity into a guy's skull to make it stick. When the loan for our new house fell through, we all got together and re-painted this one under a committee system. Can you imagine a committee doing anything? We have a whole new paint job now, carpets, the works.

"In our intramurals, the emphasis is on playing instead of winning. We don't have practice sessions all afternoon."

"Being here is like being a non-publicized Chi Psi. We're not the biggest, the wealthiest, the most athletic, or the studdiest, but then, we don't feel like we have to."
Social fraternities are not known for their service projects, which usually are a one-shot affair. Sig Ep, realizing the good it could perform, last year changed the traditional Hell Week into Help Week and found a built-in service project in the day care center next door. Since many of the children there are from broken homes, the brothers have become Big Buddies to some of them, and are giving their time on a regular basis.

If this particular "extra-curricula" sets Sig Eps apart from other fraternities, it is only as an added attraction. A strong showing in academics places the house near the top of Carolina's Greeks, and expenses are described as "moderate." Most Sig Eps live on campus and are traditionally from small towns within the state. Yet, one brother was quick to point out that the trend within the brotherhood is toward a greater out-of-state membership.

Socially, the house partied this year with their brother chapters from Duke and State. One of the big events was a pajama party that is becoming a modern tradition. But if that lean and hungry look is distinctly missing, it is probably the result of having one of the best cooks around.

A phase from the pledge manual says that "Sig Eps is synonymous with brotherhood." It is not hollow rhetoric. Fraternities sink or swim on the basis of the brothers within them. The Sig Eps would field a great medley relay team.
The hardest job in the TEP house is the position of Social Chairman. He has the responsibility of entertaining a diverse group of brothers who come from every state on the East Coast, and several in the West. While this distribution comes in handy when brothers travel, it can be a real headache to the man who, in one of the more party conscious houses on campus, "must please everybody."

Musical tastes are naturally divided, so "Grit" and "Yankee" bands receive sufficiently equal exposure from one weekend to the next. A full social calendar now includes the Friday Night Flicks, with casts of thousands in WW II movies, Dracula, and the house favorites—Civil War flicks.

A large pledge class includes a higher number of Southern boys than the brotherhood of seven years ago, but it is still a house predominantly "Northern" in outlook. Two notable additions to the membership include Eddie Fogler and Rick Delaney. This may be a move by their intramural manager to improve their showing.

Due to the efforts of Stu Rosen, the Teps have been encouraged to take a more active role on campus, but with the general success of the brotherhood in academics, social life, service projects and intramurals, one can understand the outlook of the new Chancellor, Mark Rash—"everything is going great; we want to keep it that way."
If you get some time before you graduate go over to Finley Golf Course and drop in at the ZBT house. One of Carolina’s prettiest, it is the one that looks like the hacienda of the future.

Interior decorating, compliments of John Haber and yet unfinished, is dominated by an orange wall, orange staircase, and a psychedelic phone booth. The kitchen has strict instructions to serve friend chicken no more than once a week, and Leroy, the dishwasher, is hired, fired, and rehired about once a week.

The brothers fit in well in the modern surroundings. Their social season flourished during a conversion from soul music to acid rock. A number went inactive at the beginning of the year which seemed to indicate a slack in house spirit. This quickly led to a re-examination of the house by the house, and if the results of the Nose Bowl with the TEP’s (7-3 in favor of the Good Guys) is anything to go by, the house spirit is back in force.

As is their traditional role, the ZBT’s had no small number of brothers in positions of prominence—President of the Carolina Union Board, a cheerleader, Vice-President of the Senior class, and several members of the Men’s Honor Council.

“We’re not a Utopia. It’s more like the world in miniature over here, where you learn to mature.”
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<td>R. Goldberg, Historian</td>
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One of the classic rush week stories that makes its rounds each spring, is that the Zeta Psi's rent their furniture just for rush and then ship it off to lands unknown.

"Well, it's not really true," confided Tom Ross, a brother who seemed reticent to dispel the myth. "We do have some pretty good parties and other fraternities come over and tear what furniture we have up."

The parties seem to be another subject of gossip, most of which places them in the 'wild' category. They are also popular. "Oh, a lot of guys come over—actually it's pretty quiet during the week, and a lot of us study here."

The Zates are predominantly Southern, with a number of prep-schoolers in the ranks. Most are history majors, with smatterings of chem and math scholars. A quiz file and a house library have not hurt their scholastics. They rank fifth among Carolina's fraternities. "Frankly, the library is the story telling room, where all the poop gets passed."

Small, with a membership below fifty, the brothers dress casually, not in three-piece suits as some would believe. They do not go in for the "Rah-Rah" type, favor Jim Beam ("It's pretty cheap"), and go light on the intramurals.

"Our best sport was football, but the drought cancelled that from the schedule. We do enjoy a good ballgame on TV."

"Our pledge training is mild. We don't have big rat courts and kill people. We take boys that don't have to be trained."

"We just don't want any miserable people."
Stray Greeks are orphans of a sort. They are the transfer students, juniors and seniors who made the pilgrimage to UNC and left behind the girls of Delta Zeta, Rho Phi Beta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

“We miss living with a group of girls and living in a house, but having made the switch you realize there is more than just your sisterhood. All the sororities and the girls who become sisters have something in common.”

By definition they are scattered about the town, but maintain ties in their own way. “We are involved in all the activities of Panhellenics, and work on our own service project, which this year is helping the mentally retarded.”

“We really represent the true Panhellenic spirit, and if it doesn’t exist we don’t.”
The Panhellenic Council is the advisory-governing body of the eight sororities on campus. Primarily it is concerned with coordinating the activities of the sororities on service projects, and setting policies on rush. Friendship and understanding between the sororities is an additional benefit.

Rush infractions and other sorority rules violations are tried before the Panhellenic Court, composed of one member from each sorority. Positions on the court and all other executive positions are filled by rotation, not by election.

The Council strives to provide supervision and direction for the sorority system as a whole.
The Interfraternity Council of the University of North Carolina is the governing body of the twenty-four social fraternities. The rules concerning visiting hours, fraternity rush, and conduct within the houses are set by this body and enforced by the IFC Court. Projects completed this year by the IFC include a blood-bank for the patients in Gravely Sanatorium, a program to invite interested faculty for informal discussions at fraternity houses, and Greek Week, which includes the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, a community cleanup, and the Campus Chest carnival, which along with the other events of the week raised over ten thousand dollars for charity.
The Germans Club is one of the oldest campus organizations. Dating back to 1890, it was featured in the first Yackety Yack in 1901.

The purpose of the club is to bring the most outstanding entertainers to Chapel Hill to perform for a small group. The emphasis is on concerts, with one in the fall and two in the spring. There is also a dance in the winter. This year's concerts featured Chuck Jackson in the Fall and the Dells, Martha and the Vandellas, and the Shirelles in the Spring.

Membership in the Germans Club is composed of the following fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi.
KATHERINE MARSHALL COURTNEY
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SPONSORED BY
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Any major undertaking requires the assistance of many sources, and we are deeply indebted to these people who made it all possible.

Dr. Wesley Wallace, Chairman of the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures, for permission to use their facilities.

George Grills, who put up with our broken bulbs and blown fuses.

Ross Scroggs, for the use of his telephoto lens and roll film adapter.

Many of the fashions are from PARAPHERNALIA SHOP

Props and objects d’art from the glue factory, inc.

T.L. KEMP
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The Jesse J. Moorhead Squadron of Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service fraternity of outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadets. It is founded on the objectives to aid in the development of Air Force Officers, to create a closer and more efficient relationship within the Air Force Officers Training Corps, to support Aerospace Power in its role in national security, to advance air and space age citizenship, and to further the purpose, traditions and concepts of the United States Air Force. The local squadron serves as Area B-2 Headquarters and has been named the outstanding area squadron for the past school year.

The Jesse J. Moorhead Angel Flight, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, is a group of University coeds who serve as hostesses for Air Force ROTC cadets. A national organization with one hundred and twenty flights in the United States, the Angels assist the Arnold Air Society in its projects, promote interest in Air Force ROTC, and help to increase the morale of cadets.

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Beta Gamma Sigma (BGS) is recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business as the national scholarship fraternity in commerce and business. The Alpha of North Carolina Chapter was established in 1933. The purposes of Beta Gamma Sigma are: to encourage and reward accomplishments among the students of commerce and business administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations.

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Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary, December 5, 1776. The Alpha Chapter of North Carolina was established here September 7, 1904, and there are at present 176 chapters.

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Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military society composed of outstanding members of Navy and Air Force R.O.T.C. Units. Its purpose is to develop and foster ideals, practice and education of military affairs at U.N.C. and in the United States as a whole. Scabbard and Blade was founded at North Carolina in 1949 as I Company 8th Regiment.

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Sigma Theta Tau, Inc. is the only national honor society of nursing in the United States and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Constituent chapters are established in collegiate schools of nursing whose programs are accredited by the National League of Nursing. The Society was first organized at Indiana Training School for Nurses in 1922. Alpha Chapter was established at the University of North Carolina on October 5, 1962.

Sigma Theta Tau is a professional society whose purposes are to promote high professional and individual development and to advance the profession of nursing. Its members are honored for their superior scholarship, qualities of leadership, and capacity for personal growth. Not more than twenty percent of each class may be selected for membership after completion of one-half of the required curriculum.

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The Society for the Preservation of Buck Taylor’s Mutton and 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 heare.”
B.T.

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A mid-year Dental School student's newsletter of four pages was devoted mainly to marriage announcements, tongue-in-check admonishments (sideburns shall be no longer than the lowest lobe of the lowest ear), and indignation at the alleged discrimination towards lefthanded dental students.

"The students here tend to be more conservative than the undergraduate, but they are so busy on their immediate goals they don't have much opportunity to become involved in outside activities," explained Dean James Bawden. "One of the things we are seeking to accomplish now is to give them more flexibility."

The incoming freshmen in 1969 will study under a different approach than is used now. "Social needs and environmental demands have necessitated a complete re-orientation of our curriculum. The problem is this—our students can do lots of things well, but they don't receive an adequate concept of complete patient care, and if they develop a responsibility to their community it is in spite of us."
As head of the only dental school in North Carolina, Bawden emphasized that “from a manpower point of view we’re committed to do a job for the state, which is in a critical situation as far as dentists go.” With a solid reputation as one of the best dental schools in the nation “we are now in our second phase of development, and are moving into research and graduate training.”

The new research building in the dental complex, funded in large share by dentists throughout the state, is right now the best such facility in the U.S. “The amazing thing is that working with basically the same facilities for 18 years we are now quadrupling our physical plant and doubling our enrollment and faculty.

“The average student is not really aware of the degree to which faculty are committed to change, particularly here. There are some on our staff who are not really enthusiastic about changes we are undertaking; we have some students like that too, and this is natural. We have managed to avoid negative problems, though, problems which leave you just where you started when you solve them.”
The student here must learn to learn, otherwise he is stillborn.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The Pharmacy School student starts his five-year curriculum with The Pharmacological Bases of Therapeutics. Two years from graduation his professional training will earn him on the average more than any other profession. The reason is not lost on George P. Hager, Dean of the Pharmacy School.

"The pharmacy student enjoys more opportunities than other students because he must be better equipped. Our students get roughly 3/4 the training of a chemist, and courses in biological and biomedical courses. The result is that by bringing all these disciplines into play he has a greater mobility once he graduates.

"The public view of the pharmacist is often obscure and distorted, in cases archaic. I used to be a small-store pharmacist, selling alarm clocks over the counter with drugs. But the greater proliferation of drugs with higher potency and highly specific functions has changed that.

"The pharmacist today is a key person in the public sector. When he corrects a doctor's mistake in a prescription he doesn't get recognition for that. You can standardize drugs, but you can't standardize patients, and here is where he is most important."

Beard Hall, which serves as a second home to some five hundred students may soon be inadequate. "The growth of the student body is greater than that of the faculty, and there is a shortage with regards to projects we'd like to do.

"It is not enough to have just a science. You have to put it into practice. If our students stopped learning after graduation they'd be sterile. The student here must learn to learn, otherwise he is stillborn."
"We're starting a new profession—the professional health planner whose sole purpose is to plan for his community and respond to the changes in society."

Talking with professional earnest was W. Fred Mayes, the dean of one of the United States' fifteen Public Health Schools.

"This is a post-professional school. The students here already have their A.B. But every city has its hard core health problems, which tend on economic and social factors, and these problems cannot be solved by an individual.

"We are interested in the total health of the total population, not just of those on the sickbed. We want to teach our people to view the community as an organism, having personality.

"The professional health planner is taught not only how to treat a disease, but how to acquire information and make that information available to his community. We try to show him how to work with and through the power structure, who he should talk with about breakthroughs in prevention and so forth."

Although completed in 1962 Mayes confesses that "we have long outgrown this building," and many of its units are strung out on the street behind it.

"We can't turn out enough of these type people. We get letters and phone calls begging us to recruit specialists—there's a growing demand for our product."
The Holderness Moot Court Bench, one of the most comprehensive student-directed moot court programs in American Law Schools, sends its members to represent the University in the national moot court competition, and conducts programs that are designed to develop the skills of legal research, writing, and appellate oral advocacy.

The North Carolina Law Record, a news periodical begun last year under the auspices of the Student Bar Association, reaches some 3,000 students and alumni each month.

Having outgrown Manning Hall, the Law School moved last spring to Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, where more modern facilities provide for typing rooms, lounges, a 300,000 volume library, and a suite of offices for the Student Bar Association, publications and other organizations.

Modern facilities, while welcome, do not make a law school. "The main problem at any first-rate law school is assembling and holding a first-rate faculty, which will give you a built-in guarantee of quality. It's a fiercely competitive job."

Dickson Phillips, 47, spoke impassively but convincingly. In his fifth year as Dean he is concerned with educating lawyers for the modern legal profession.

"We have the responsibility of interpreting student desires and maintaining a respect for his condition. At their best the legal courses are a post-graduate education in liberal arts, not just a school of technical skills.

"What a man learns here is not any tricks of the political game, but how things get done in society through law. We have no graduate assistants. Although much research is carried out, the teacher here is likely to conceive of that research as a means, not an end.

"He's a good teacher, not for the bibliography he can quote, but for the interest in teaching that it reflects."

Apparently that interest is well-known. This summer the Law School hosted a teaching clinic backed by the Department of Education and a federal grant for some $95,000.

"There is no general training ground in law teaching as yet, as you have in primary and secondary education. But then neither is there one for, say, history.

"We are hopefully a post-graduate school for public service."
The North Carolina Law Review, published quarterly, collects articles of interest to the profession and affords students the opportunity to develop their legal writing and analytical skill. Managed and operated by a seven member Board of Editors, the Law Review serves as a conduit between the legal profession and the school.

SCHOOL OF LAW

The Student Bar Association, through its Legislature, seeks to develop legal education outside of the formal academic structure. The Association coordinates the Law School's speakers program, student placement service, intramural activities, and social events.
"The undergraduate one day realizes that on graduation there are a limited number of job options available—law, medicine, or everything else, which means government or business."

Robert Headen, Director of the MBA School, paced the length of his office, relatively unadorned—save for a computer read-out of a Playboy model.

"The motivations for a career in business are wide. Those who get their terminal degree are given shots at jobs precluded to graduates in other fields at the same age.

"One of our fundamental premises is that the undergraduate has been acquainted with the ways of society, and using high quality raw materials, we turn out high quality products."

Dr. Headen spends a considerable amount of his time talking with students, meeting with business associates, and phoning home to say he will be late for supper.

"Our job is to train managers. How? You train a student first in problem solving approaches, show him how to set up goals and objectives, the alternatives he has at his disposal, and how to implement those goals.

"All this is put in the framework of an institution of decision-making. The two key phrases here are analysis and decision-making."

The MBA program, two years of highly structured courses, draws on graduates with degrees in all fields.

"The wide variety of backgrounds makes this a great school. It exposes each student to the kind of diversity he will meet in the business world, big or little, and business needs such people. Some firms haven't had a new thought since the turn of the century.

"One of the nice things about business is that it's easy to keep score of your success—just count your income. But after one or two million dollars that's all it is, a scorecard.

"I always wondered about those people who kept working 70 hours a week after they'd made it financially. The answer was very simple. It's the thrill of achievement."
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
The Louis Round Wilson Library is named for a turn-of-the-century graduate who now has an office in the top corner of that building. He is no longer directly associated with the School of Library Science, devoting the balance of his time to writing letters and arranging notes. But if library science at Chapel Hill has a lineage, he may justly lay claim to the title of its father.

“Our library used to be in the Playmakers Theater and then moved to Hill Hall. It was open for three days a week and run by one L.R. Wilson and Di-Phi assistant. We had 32,000 volumes then.”

Where his face betrays his age and his voice falters at times, his mind, like his profession, is a systematically catologued collection of data, all neatly shelved under a proper call number.

“In 1932, when I was at the University of Chicago, librarian schools were breaking away from the idea that their job was an art not a science, that more was involved than classification of books.

“I said to them then, if you’re going to be a good librarian in say, North Carolina, you’re going to be dealing with different situations and have to consider many variables.

“Now library science has moved over into a new phase of modification by automation and computerization. It is still concerned with the theoretical approach, but has had to adjust to this automation and the increased demands put on it. Their students have to be taught different things, such as retrieval service, where information is found by machines. But machines can only give out what they’re programmed to give out.”

Sitting atop a 1.5 million volume library, the School of Library Science was established 38 years ago by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. It has not escaped growing pains.

“Only the larger schools—Stanford, Yale, Harvard—weren’t ‘wrecked’ by the war. Then research results in the universities began to spill over into society which led to a resulting feedback which benefited the libraries.”

For a moment he looked perplexed, and shuffled some letters on his desk until a passing recollection ended the talk.

“Personel is always a problem. An acting dean is usually non-acting. He waits around for the new dean. We once had an acting dean we thought would make a pretty good permanent dean. Turned out he was a better cook than dean.”
PUBLIC HEALTH

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Dreher, Caroline J., Orlando, Fla
Easter, Jon, Carrboro, N.C.
Fisher, W. B., Richmond, Va
Freire, V., A., Frankfort, Ind

Callighan, Philip N., Edinboro, Mass
Cameron, David W., Chapel Hill
Chaplin, L., Cary, N.C.
Carr, John E., Windsor, N.C.
Holtz, J., Yorktown Heights, N.Y.
Howard, Elizabeth H., New York
Kanade, Swati, B. Maheshwari, Star, India
Khan, Muzammil H., Dacca, 2, Pakistan

Hansmeier, L., Chapel Hill
Hansen, William F., Waukesha, Wis.
Hansen, Robert E., Johnson City, Tenn.
Perry, Brenda L., Burnsville, N.C.
Quiche, Bilma, Falla, W., Pakistan
Rahim, Albert M., Springfield, Ga
Ram, Eric R., India

Richardson, Henry H., Willard, N.J.
Rothschild, David M., Durham
Russell, E. H., Charlotte
Samarajiva, Nathaliew, Medinah, S. India
Sarma, Rajan, J., Philadelphia, India
Sarma, Neelam M., Hinsdale, Ill.
Sarma, Manjula, North, India
Sokolowsky, John F., Saraboue, N.Y.

Steven, Robert C., Spartanburg, S.C.
Srivastava, A. Anshu, Bangkok, Thailand
Taha, Perak, New Delhi, India
Wallace, Mary E., Baton Rouge, La
Webber, Frank A., Winston-Salem, N.C.
Bark, Calvin M., Norfolk, Va

Campbell, Alexander E., Westminster, S.C.
Cheung, A. F., Hong Kong, R.C.C.
Chaplin, L., Cary, N.C.
Chaplin, L., Cary, N.C.
Chaplin, L., Cary, N.C.
Dancing, Carol, A., Chapel Hill
Gottfried, A. A., Chapel Hill
Gottfried, A. A., Chapel Hill

Durbin, Thomas F., Raleigh
Ellis, Donald R., Holderness
Jackson, Dorothy P., Durham
Kemp, Anne M., Columbia, Ga.
Kemp, E. A., Chapel Hill
Wright, Susan E., Chapel Hill
Wright, Russell J., Brookline, N.Y.

Miller, Mary L., Ypsilanti, Ill.
Murphy, William, Greenville, Ga.
Phiips, Lois, Rockville, Ind.
Pfister, Emily G., Wallace
Pierce, Helen, Columbus, S.C.
Rotta, Sylvia, N., Chapel Hill
Yone, William, Highland Springs, Va
Yone, William, Highland Springs, Va

LIBRARY SCIENCE

440
Every car that is ticketed is subject to being towed. Alonzo Squires.

There is no need for you to accept what you find here. Ken Day, President, Student Body.
We expect the snack bar to be the main attraction of the new student union.

Howard Henry, Jan 6, 1969
We are reaping the rewards of Dr. Spotk and his teaching of perseverance.

Dean Cansler Nov. 4, 1968
Now that I have my technique down I could go another pack or two
Jim Rentrow, Current World Champion Guam Chelsey
"Misconduct, at all times and in all places, is a reflection upon the University as well as the students."

Campus Code
- lamn, William R. 72 Henderson
- Perfect, William C. 72 Henderson
-教育教学: Douglas D. 72 Rocky Mount
- Brown, Thomas W. 72 North Carolina
- Barlow, Richard W. 72 Asheboro
- Courtright, Richard D. 72 Asheboro
- Swann, Carl T. 72 Statesville
- Young, Alexander D. 72 Statesville
- Bankston, Charles H. 72 Statesville
- Bankston, Thomas H. 72 Statesville
- Martin, William R. 72 Statesville
- Mullins, Richard F. 72 Statesville
- Hulme, Charles H. 72 Statesville
- Hulme, Philip A. 72 Henderson
- Tumlin, John R. 70 Old Fort
- Williams, J. 72 Asheville
- Ashurst, Robert W. 72 Asheville
- Leake, Robert F. 72 Asheville
- Lennon, Frank M. 72 Asheville
- Aliens, Harold K. 72 Asheville
- Bean, James M. 72 Asheville
- Brown, Edward W. 72 Asheville
- McFarland, J. 72 Asheville
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- McFarla...
Duty is the subduedst word in the English language. 
Silent Sam
MOREHEAD RESIDENCE COLLEGE

Class officers are not a dead issue
Charlie Farm
Senior Class President
Nov. 15, 1968
The university is clearly guilty of supporting and perpetuating racism.

George Vlasits, RADISH
MOREHEAD RESIDENCE COLLEGE

LEWIS

Elbridge Cleaver is definitely coming.

Preston Dobbs, Pres. BSM
Oct. 17, 1968

STACY
MORRISON RESIDENCE COLLEGE

We don't make any demands that we can't follow.
We've got actions for any demands that we make.

"Do you know that if you find a book dealer selling any book for less than we sell that title we will meet his price?"

Student Stores
I feel like Moses must have felt when he came down from the mountain and found the children dancing around the golden image. I wonder if it's all been worth it.

Tom Shoafley
## INDEPENDENTS

Mike Cozza, DTH Reporter, Dec. 8, 1968

The mark is on my record, however, and my only chance now is to find someone in Washington with a strong desire for justice, a lot of influence, and an eraser.

Carr

Kenan
FRATERNITIES

- Alpha Mark P., '70, Winchester, Va.
- Brock, Howard A., '71, Charlotte
- Davis, William H., '71, Greensboro
- Freeman, William J. '71, Raleigh
- Fleming, William M., '71, Greensboro
- Sappington, Donald M., '71, Greensboro

- Brown, James R., '70, Greensboro
- Burcham, Thomas R., '70, Greensboro
- Caswell, Robert W., '70, Greensboro
- Chadwell, James M., '70, Greensboro
- Chappell, James A., '70, Greensboro

- Black, John W., '70, Greensboro
- Brown, William A., '70, Greensboro
- Davis, William H., '70, Greensboro
- Fleming, William M., '70, Greensboro
- Sappington, Donald M., '70, Greensboro
- Williams, Robert W., '70, Greensboro

- Key, James B., '70, Greensboro
- Leon, Robert W., '70, Greensboro
- Moore, Stephen R., '70, Greensboro
- Pursley, William H., '70, Greensboro
- Sappington, Donald M., '70, Greensboro
- Sappington, William M., '70, Greensboro
- Williams, Robert W., '70, Greensboro
- Williams, Robert W., '70, Greensboro

- Black, John W., '70, Greensboro
- Brown, William A., '70, Greensboro
- Davis, William H., '70, Greensboro
- Fleming, William M., '70, Greensboro
- Sappington, Donald M., '70, Greensboro
- Williams, Robert W., '70, Greensboro
- Williams, Robert W., '70, Greensboro
FRATERNITIES

The biggest problem with White American Liberals is that their main goal is to prevent confrontation and conflict.

Stickley Carmichael, Nov. 21, 1968

ΔE

ΔT

417
I am the Preston Dobkins doll! Wind me up and I threaten to burn down the university.
Putting it on subscription would kill the VACK as we know it. Testimony before the Publications Board by Gregg Dearth. Feb 23, 1969.
FRATERNITIES

I can understand various reasons why a student wouldn't bother to get the shots but if I were faced with exams and the vaccine was available I'd rather be safe than sorry.

Dr. Linton Taylor, UNC Internist
Jan 15, 1969

ΣΦΕ

ΤΕΦ
If I'm going to represent this University on the basketball court, I think the University should go to bat for me and take some positive action soon.

Bill Chamberlain, Freshman Basketballer
FRATERNITIES

• Alpha Xi Delta (A) -- 79 Charlotte
  L. A. B., 79 Charlotte
  Bruce L., 79 Charlotte
  David B., 79 Charlotte
  Robert A., 79 Charlotte
  William R., 79 Charlotte

• Phi Delta Theta (ΦΔΘ) -- 79 Charlotte
  Robert T., 79 Charlotte
  John T., 79 Charlotte
  Richard M., 79 Charlotte
  William R., 79 Charlotte
  James R., 79 Charlotte

• Kappa Psi (ΚΨ) -- 79 Charlotte
  Robert G., 79 Charlotte
  John T., 79 Charlotte
  William R., 79 Charlotte
  James R., 79 Charlotte

It's been very nice living in Ken Day's suite. Except for that damn phone.
Occupant, Morrison 7th
We think change on this campus should be brought about through established and legitimate processes.

Grainger Barrett. TIME. Feb 28, 1969

OFF CAMPUS
At least we don't have the extreme forms of isolation here at UNC as they do at Berkeley for example, where the student may never see his instructor more than once a semester.

J.C. Ingram, Dean, UNC Graduate School
I will be around for a good while yet, and I am just as much interested in the well-being of my 15,000 children.

Otelia Connor
I got the ball with seven seconds left. I faked right and cut left. I knew the shot would go.

Charles Scott, Mar 15
UNC '67, Davidson '85
Due to errors in the University's computer tapes, these students are not grouped by residence, but appear in alphabetical order.
Elaine, 70
Sanford, 70
Walt, 70
Taylor, Fred, 70
Caldwell, 70
Thomason, 70
Hamptonville
Bundy, Richard, 69
Ashville
Wesner, John, 70
Cary
Watson, James, 70
Jamestown

Tull, Charles, 72
Matthews
Jennett, Robert, 70
Cromwell
Lehman, Harry, 69
Elon
Litchfield, Wallace, 71
Martha
Uzil, Herbert, 72
Cary
Vaughn, Junior, 70
Reed
Vince, Elmer, 70
Raleigh
Ward, Erwin, 70
Tyrrell
Wayne, Martha, 71
Jacksonville

Weave, Billy, 71
Sugar Mountain
Weave, James, 70
Shelby
Weeks, John, 70
Elizabethtown
Welborn, Donald, 72
Waynesville
White, Charles, 72
Mc Mimosa
Whitman, Dennis, 72
Lenoir
White, Jerry, 69
Chapel Hill
Whitfield, Edward, 72
Esther
Whitfield, Thomas, 69
Hunts-Mills

Wilder, Elmer, 70
Sampson
Wiles, James, 72
Greensboro
Wilkes, Charles, 70
Cumnor
Williams, Robert, 70
Greensboro
Williamson, Frank, 71
Waynesville
Witmer, E. R., 72
Calera
Wright, Stephen, 70
Greensboro
Yates, ARN, 69
Graham
WARD, PAUL PURVIS: AKW.

WARD, J. H. MEADOWS: (2).

WARNER, NANCY WELTON: ALDI, Campus Chest (2,3,4). Class Secretary (2,3). Secretariat (2,3). VIGAH (SP. 2, 3). WAA (2,3). WAC (2,3).

WARNEN, JOHN M.: X*F. U.

WARNETT, JAMES CARYL: NR OTC.

WATKINS, STACY PRINCE: ALDA, Board (1,2,3,4).

WATSON, MARY WYNE: Dorm Secretary (4). Carolyn Choir (4).

WATTERS, MARY CAROL: PHI. Fine Arts Festival (1,2). WAC (1,2,3,4).

WATT, RICHARD DAVIS: AKF.

WAY. JOHN EDWARD: Baseball (1).

WAYNE, PATRICIA: X*F. Dorn Vice-President Summer School. Student Legislature (1). SP (2, 3). WAA (2, 3). WAC (2, 3). Choir (1,2,3,4). WAC (1,2,3,4).

WEDE, JOHN BRUCE: X*F, Att’y General’s Staff (3). IFC (3).

WEEKS, PAUL ALDEN: Band (1,2,3). Dorm Treasurer (3). Residence College Council (2, 3). Lobby Committee (2, 3). Choir Paper (1,2,3).

WELLS, JOHN WILLIAM: ALDA, Choir (1,2,3).

WERTZ, ANN-MAE: CWC (2). House Council (1). Dorm Social Chairman (2). Dorn Vice-President (3). Fine Arts Festival Social Chairman (1,2,3). thinghaus College Committee (3). University Chorus. Orientation Committee.

WESLEY, ROBERT NORMAN: ALDA, Choir Paper (2). CWC (1,2). National Staff (1,2,3,4). VIGAH (1,2,3,4).

WESOLOWSKI, RICHARD RAYMOND: Football (1,2,3,4). Monogram Club (1,2,3,4).

WEST, J. CARL: X*F.


WESTLUND, ARTHUR: ZAE.

WILDE, CAROLYN:取决于 (3,4). Elected Governor (3). Golden Key (3). Senate (1,2,3,4). FIC (3). MRC (2,3,4). Treasurer (2). Hinton James Governor (3). Wolfe Governor (2). Rugby (2).

WILLARD, LESLIE EUGENE: Governor. Dorm Social Chairman (2). UP (1). Intramurals (1,2,3).

WILLIAMS, BENJAMIN ODELL: SXF. Vice-President (2). Secretary (2). NCPhA (2,3,5). President (4). Pharmacy Vice-President (3). President (4). Pharmacy Secretariat (2,3,4,5). APHA.

WILLIAMS, BILL J. SXF.

WILLIAMS, BURCH IJAMS: IFC. (2).

WILLIAMS, KARIN LINDA: KKT. Dorm Vice-President (3). Secretary (2,3,4). Choir Paper (2,3,4).

WILLIAMS, LINDA DARRELL: Dorm Treasurer (3). House Council (1,2,3). SP (1,2). WAA (1,2). WAA (1,2). BUS (1,2).

WILLIAMS, LUDWIG GLENN: Xenever: Choir (3,4).

WILLIAMS, STUART THOMAS: Old East Secretary-Treasurer (4). Special Legislative Services Committee (1,2,3,4). Varsity Cheerleader (3).

WILSON, CHARLES HOFFMAN: NSA. NAACP. Outing Club. Rugby (1,2).

WILSON, HARRY EDWARD: House President (1,2,3). Choir Secretary (2,3,4). Freshman Class Coordinating Council (1). UP (1). Sergeant-at-Arms (2).


WILSON, THOMAS STEV: Pharmacy Class President (5). Men’s Club (1,2,3,4). President (5). House President (4). Morrison Secretary (3).


WINSBORO, FRANCES JENKINS: UP (1).

WINKLEMAN, MARTIN FREDERICK: TEF, SJC (4)

WIRTH, GEORGE G: Baseball. (1). Playmakers (1,4). Gymn.: (1,2,3). Order of the Beavers (3,4). Rugby (2,3,4). SP (1,2,3,4).


WITERS, JANE: ALDA. Campus Chest (3). SNA (1). Orientation Committee (2,3). WAC (1,2,3,4).

WITTY, GARY FRANKLIN: IFC. Cheerleader (3,4).

WOLFE, PAMELA: A2II.

WOLTZ, JR., WILLIAM KINGSBURY: IFC (4).

WOMBLE, JAMES THOMAS: A2I. Manly Dorm Secretary (2).

WOOD, WILLIE: NORTC. SP, Tennis.

WOODALL, SANDRA CARROLL: NCPhA and APHA.

WOOD, THOMAS L. : FFA, GMAB.

WOODIN, JR., RAY FALKER: IKA. Tennis (1). Carolina Greek (3).

WOODING, SYDNEY SMITH: Football (1). Monogram Club (4). Wrestling (1,2,3,4).

WOODROOF, III, ALBERT CECIL: Sigma Chi. PBE. Corner’s Head Ledge (2,3). Order of the Beavers (2,3).

WOODBURY, J. R. : W. Josephine College House (1,2,3). Sigma Xi (1).

WOODS, SUSANNE: KKT.

WOOLRY, ROBERT THOMAS: Socc 1. YMCA (1,2,3). President (4).

WORSLEY, JERRY: Intramural Mgr. (1,2,3,4). Elections Board. Intramural Associate President (4).

WORLD, LAWRENCE JOSHD: TEF, Cultural Development Committee (3).

WOOTEN, J. WILLIAM: TEF.

WRIGHT, J. HENRY: YMCA Summer (1,2).

YACHT, JAMES: Choir (1,2,3,4). Monogram Club (1,2,3,4).


YELVERTON, STEPHEN THOMAS: Fraternity President (4). Special Legislative Services Committee (1,2,3,4). Varsity Cheerleader (3).

YOUNG, MARY FRANCES: K.4.

YOUNG, MICHAEL SICINZ: FFA, GMAB.

YOUNG, NANCY MARSHALL: FFB.

YOUNG, RICHARD BAKER: Men’s Club (2,3,4). University Greentree (1).

YOUNG, RONALD RHOD: SM, NSA (2). Campus Affairs Council (2,3).

YOUNG, WILLIAM BUCKLEY: AlD.

YOUNG, ROBERT: FFF. Carolina Conservatory Club (3,4). Selective Committee (1,2,3,4,5). Model UN Secretariat (2). NC Federation of College Republicans. Vice-Chrm. (3).

YOGMAN, ELLIE: YMCA Vol.

YOVANOV, R. HOWARD: A2II.

ZABREK, HENRY HICK: CMAB.

ZIMMERMAN, MICHAEL DAVID: ES. Phi. IFCA. IFC (2).

ZOBEL, JAMES THOMAS: A2I. Manly Dorm Secretary (2).

ZUBRISKY, JR., WALTER: KKT.

ZUBROFF, III, ALBERT CECIL: Sigma Chi. PBE. Corner’s Head Ledge (3). Order of the Beavers (2,3). Sigma Xi (1).

ZUBROFF, III, ALBERT CECIL: Sigma Chi. PBE. Corner’s Head Ledge (2,3). Order of the Beavers (2,3). Sigma Xi (1).

ZUBROFF, III, ALBERT CECIL: Sigma Chi. PBE. Corner’s Head Ledge (2,3). Order of the Beavers (2,3). Sigma Xi (1).
PATRONS

The parents of the Class of 1969 salute their graduating sons and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Aiken, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Allerich
Mr. and Mrs. G. LaVerne Appleford
Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Archer
Mr. Russell E. Armbrout
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Atkinson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ashworth
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Atkins
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Aycock, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bailey
Prof. and Mrs. Chester W. Bain
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Worth B. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lantz
Mrs. Albert H. Barclay
Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Barkley
Mr. and Mrs. J. York Bass
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Basset
Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Bates
Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Baxter
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Beale
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Carter Beattie
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Beavers
Mrs. Sally L. Beford
Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Benda, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Binkley, Jr.
Col. and Mrs. John C. Brubaker
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Boyer
Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bradley
Mr. and Mrs. William H. G. Bredin, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brodenburg
Mrs. Margarette F. Brinkley
Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Britton
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Doris G. Brookshire
Dr. and Mrs. Alan R. Brown
Mrs. Margaret S. Brown
Mrs. Charles Willing Browne
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Browning
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buchanan
Mr. Richard L. Bulfurd, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth G. Butner
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Byrds
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Byrd
Mrs. Troy W. Caldwel
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Canady
Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carney
Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Carlton
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carpenter
Mrs. Adaile Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cassidy
Mrs. Hubert R. Celley
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hamway
Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Hanson
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Mrs. Warren N. Helman
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Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hicks
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Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Hobbs
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Merrill H. Hoke
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Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Jobe, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Johnson
"A University that is set upon a hill cannot be hid . . ."
Columbia President Seth Low

In a state that boasts Jesse Helms, brown-bagging, no tax on tobacco, and the city of Durham, this university stands alone. From its very beginning, this university has had to fight for its freedom to examine, challenge, debate, and question. Tempered in fire, it has been strengthened by the fight to maintain these freedoms. It is this conflict of ideas, of goals, of policies, that has raised this institution to true distinction among all state universities.
Let the battle continue. Let the legislators threaten laws, let Jesse Helms continue his myopic propaganda, but most of all, let the students, faculty, and administration of this university continue to think freely.
In a state where progress is only evolutionary, let this university lead the way for revolutionary change. For without change we live the lives of past generations, and not our own. Let us be free to choose our direction.
Let those that are leaving bring to whatever tasks they perform, the same degree of thinking that is so much in the spirit of this university. Whatever the field, whatever the issue, let these graduates continue the conflict, the debate, the examination. Let them lead the way for change, for improvement.
Mary Nash
Wife of
Dr. H. S. Bradshaw
Died Jan. 21, 1933
Her Price above Rubies

Mildred Watters Strudwick
And, at the end, if all that can be said is that these graduates really tried to make things a little bit better, let that be enough. For we can ask no more, and accept no less.

GMD