

Joint Adult Institute

First Semester Makes High Marks

The second semester of the Joint Adult Institute is under way. If you, the reader, didn't enroll this year, perhaps you were waiting to hear community reaction. Well, the planners and cosponsors of the Institute were also anxious to hear reactions, so each of the 80 students was mailed a confidential evaluation form. The results were a resounding A+ for each and every one of the seven classes. Since the form was anonymous, the response was all the more exciting for its honesty. As you read some of the remarks, begin planning right now for your participation in the fall semester!

Words most often used: fascinating, great, encouraging, more time, incentive, enjoyable.

From a beginning Hebrew student: "The enjoyment and challenge I have received from taking this great class have already surpassed my expectations. (The instructress) has been marvelous in her presentations and her personal warmth added a dimension to the class that makes it very special to come on Thursday evening to the Temple."

From another beginning Hebrew student: "Make additional sessions...a very enjoyable experience."

On the class in Jewish Theology: "The mind and reasoning of (the instructor) is an exciting experience to watch. He is doing an out-

standing job of taking a deep and complicated subject and making it comprehensible. Everything he brings up is a new and exciting revelation to me."

On Israeli Dancing: "She (instructress) was very helpful and patient and made the time extremely enjoyable. She was a great encourager and able to keep the large group (20 students) united and on the move toward learning."

Another student dancer simple wrote: "Increase our dance time to 1½ hours, twice-a-week for at least 12 weeks!"

From a non-Jewish student in Beginning Judaism: "He (the instructor) is responsive and patient with the students and exceedingly sensitive to the mix of faiths in the class. The purpose of my attending was to seek a better understanding... this has been accomplished beyond what I thought possible. My plans are to continue to take all the courses that I can. I hope you will continue these classes for a long time to come."

One final comment seemed to sum up all the feelings on all the evaluation forms: "I think the class served the purpose of making us feel unsatisfied by making us want to learn more."

The fall semester of classes for the Joint Adult Institute will begin immediately after the holidays.

Meet Our Own Southern Belle

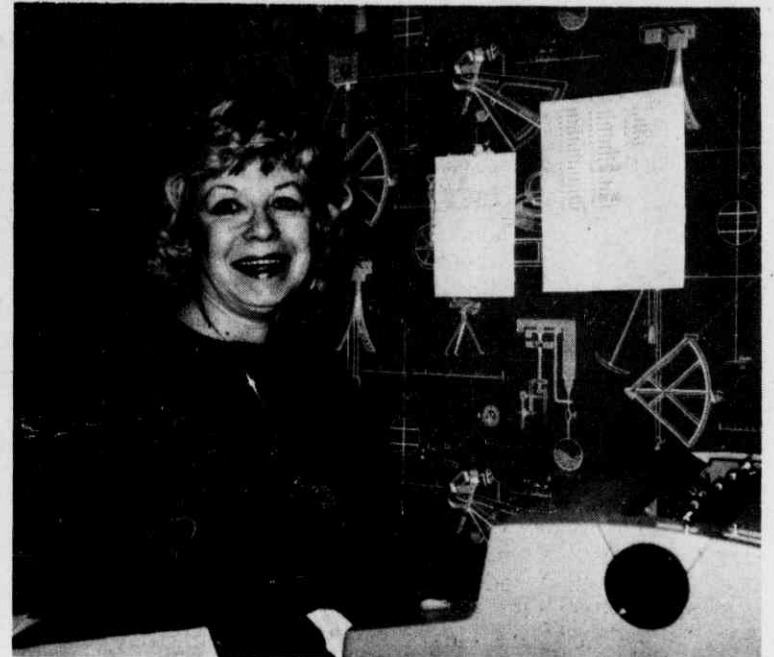
Goldie Weinreb

By Doris Edelstein

A rarity in Charlotte among all the transplanted northerners is our own "Scarlett O'Hara," Goldie Weinreb. She was born and reared in Atlanta, Georgia (won't say how many years ago) and moved to Charlotte 31 years ago with her husband Ben.

Goldie is Federation's Department of Social Services secretary and has served in that capacity for the past three years, the total existence of this vital department. She started out working an eight-hour week but she is currently putting in up to a 20-hour week due to the growth of the agency and the needs of the community.

Goldie lives up to her name, for she radiates a glow when you enter the office she shares with Gloria Hunter, the Federation secretary. Her eyes sparkle when she talks about her family, husband Ben who is an electrical engineer and is currently with J. N. Pease Associates; their daughter, Debbie, who is to be married in June; their son, Gary, a computer programmer in, of all places, Atlanta, and not to be omitted, Sheba, mixed golden retriever and Irish setter. Gary still pursues his interest in photography and Goldie beams with pride as she relates that Gary won a National Scholastic Photography



Goldie Weinreb

award as a high school student. The picture, a church near Cullowee, later was used in a Spirit Square calendar.

It seems that in her business and personal life everything goes back to Atlanta. It was there that she met Ben when he was a student at Georgia Tech. Her commitment to Judaism played an important role in their meeting as their eyes first met at schul on Rosh Hashonah. She feels it has come full circle working for Adrienne Rosenberg, social services director, since Adrienne came here from Atlanta.

Goldie was an active member of the Devorah Group of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah and served one year

as president and the following year as copresident. She served in various other capacities but said she really enjoyed writing for their bulletin and writing the many plays the group produced. Today, with whatever spare time she finds, she continues her interest in ceramics, sewing and oil painting.

She loves her work in social services. "I find it very rewarding because I feel that I am working for the betterment of the people in our Jewish community. I also find it exciting each day when I come to the office and see the development of the project...it's watching a dream grow!"

Operation Moses Presentations



Ira Schulman, chair of "Operation Moses", is shown presenting certificates of appreciation to youngsters who brought in contributions: (L-R) Sara and Emily Hopkins (\$180 from students of Temple Beth El), Josh Sanderson (\$100 from students of Temple Israel and \$34 from his 5th grade class at Marie G. Davis School), and Sloane Muller (\$25 from Hebrew Academy).



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