



CHECKING IT OUT—Starra Barnard, technologist, operates the new EEG machine located in the clinical EEG lab's new and larger quarters. (Photo by Ina Fried)

EEG Lab Has Moved

The Clinical Electroencephalography Laboratory has moved into new quarters.

The lab is now located in Room M145, Davison Building, Green Zone, where the old Eye Clinic used to be. The telephone numbers remain the same: 684-2803 and 684-3304.

Perry Hope, chief technologist and supervisor of the EEG lab, said the lab has acquired a 16-channel EEG machine. The new lab is about twice the size of the previous one; and he hopes that the added facilities will allow for increased service to the hospital.

EEG, which is the recording of

cerebral activity, is a useful diagnostic tool in epilepsy, tumors, vascular disease, trauma, infectious and metabolic diseases and other conditions. It is also one of the tools used to help to determine cerebral death.

The first full day of operation in the new location was Monday, February 23.

Program Offers Evening Courses

Interested in earning a high school diploma?

Want to study medical terminology? Cake decorating? Conversational french? Macrame? Real estate?

Does your figure encourage you to join Overeaters Anonymous? Or maybe Slimnastics? Or perhaps a course in Yoga?

These and many other courses ranging from home gardening to Bible study are being offered through the Durham County Community Education Program.

Classes are offered at night at three locations in the county—Carrington Junior High School, Githens Junior High and Neal Junior High.

A full-page advertisement of the classes that was carried in the Feb. 17 issue of the Durham papers has been reduced to a more convenient size and is available in the Medical Center Personnel Office.

Those interested are encouraged to inquire immediately before registration closes and classes begin.



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Marilou Morgan To Bid Duke Good-Bye And Begin New Career as Missionary

By Joe Sigler

At an age when most people are just getting wound up into their life's work, preparing to give it their best years, Marilou Morgan is planning to retire.

But that's only half the story.

At the half-century mark, with her two girls raised, educated and married (one of them has made her a grandmother twice), Marilou Morgan is about to launch a new career.

She is retiring from Duke June 30 to become a missionary associate of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church 2,269 miles from Durham in the city of Cali, Colombia, South America.

Marilou puts it this way:

"I'm just one of those middle-aged people who has reached the point where she's going to try to do some of the things she's always wanted to do."

Missionary Aunt

Missionary work is something she has wanted to do since growing up in the same house with her Baptist missionary aunt, Miss Cora Lee Cannon, who is now retired and lives in Durham.

But some other things came between that early dream and this later-life fulfillment.

Marilou Ward got married, and then, from the time her younger daughter was 5 she raised her daughters herself. Daughter Ann (Hilliard) lives in Durham and has two children of her own, and Janet (Miller) is completing work on a master's degree in speech pathology at UNC-Greensboro.

After some part-time work here in delinquent patient accounts while expecting her first child, Marilou became in January of 1949 the first full-time secretary in the surgical resident's office.

Makes Own Dictionary

"I had never had any medical terminology so I had to make up my own shorthand," she recalled. "I wrote down new words and made my own dictionary. It was essential to do this because we had some doctors

who wouldn't use a dictating machine but would dictate directly to me."

By 1952 she was working as secretary to Dr. William Shingleton, who had just completed his residency.

The following March she quit to have her second child. From 1954-57 Marilou worked as secretary to a life underwriter, but then returned part-time to Duke, to the surgical resident's office, where she had started eight years earlier.

Meets Dr. Anlyan

In July of 1960 Marilou was asked to work a vacation vacancy in the office of a young associate professor of surgery, Dr. William G. Anlyan. She stayed on fulltime in the office, which was then shared with Inhalation Therapy on the third floor of the hospital. They later moved to CRI.

When Dr. Anlyan was appointed associate dean in 1963, she moved with him to the dean's office. Anlyan's title has changed from associate dean to dean to associate provost to vice president, and while Marilou is officially an executive secretary as a result of Anlyan's vice presidency, personal secretary has been more descriptive of her duties.

Secretarial work is only part of what she'll be doing in South America. The man for whom she will work has written encouragingly about her getting involved in many outreach activities of the church there.

Likes Young People

She's particularly interested in working with young people, perhaps counseling with younger missionaries or even being a foster mother or grandmother—"to help fill up the lonesome spot in my heart," she said, referring to the little grandson and granddaughter she'll be leaving behind.

Among her office duties will be bookkeeping, and in preparation for that she has taken an accounting course at Durham Tech.

"I think I'll feel right at home because I feel international in my job

here," she said, meaning that she fields phone calls from all over the world for Dr. Anlyan. In response to questions and inquiries, his sentence

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A SOUTHERNER HEADING SOUTH—That's what Marilou Morgan, personal secretary to Dr. William G. Anlyan, will be doing later this year when she begins work as a missionary associate of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. In this picture, Marilou's hand spans the distance between Durham and her missionary post in Cali, Colombia. (Photo by Jim Wallace)