

# Beth Rhein Returns To Salem After Junior Year In France

By Jane Huneycutt

Ski trips to Switzerland, week-ends taken in Spain, vacations spent on the Riviera, long discussions at sidewalk cafes . . . these are only a few of the activities, aside from studying, that Beth Rhein enjoyed while she was in France her junior year.

Unknown to most freshmen and sophomores, Beth, a French major, has returned to Salem after a year spent in southern France at the University of Montpellier where she attended the special foreign students' school there. On her own, Beth applied to several schools in southern France, and after her acceptance, she chose to attend Montpellier.

Leaving on August 21, 1966, Beth was a little scared, but she had a fantastic trip over. She was able to cruise on the Mediterranean and see parts of Africa and Italy. When she arrived at the southern coastal city of Montpellier, she took a preparatory course during September and October. When the regular school session started on November

9, students from all over the world came to attend individually chosen classes and to take general courses, all of which are given in French.

Beth caught on quickly to the French ways. She learned to wear heels instead of loafers to class, and as a substitute for the Farmer's Dairy Bar she went to the sidewalk cafes. One thing the French did not influence her with was the fad of Twiggy haircuts. She still has her long hair.

The first month Beth lived in a dorm, but after becoming acquainted with a Swedish girl and three French girls, she moved into an apartment. As most of the people around the area, she and her friends had no refrigerator. This problem was solved by making daily trips to the small market places. Often she took advantage of the

little restaurants on campus where one could get a four course French meal at a very modest price.

Throughout the year, a French family took Beth to places of interest and treated her to dinner. This opportunity was made possible by a program at the University through which the foreign students applied for a family so that they could become familiar with the French ways.

Beth learned many of the French customs, made friends, including a French law student, and developed her skills in the French language. When she returned to the United States on June 27, 1967, Beth had "gone" French for a year, but not completely. This year she is with us here at Salem, ready to share her wonderful experiences.

## Minstrels Sing At Hanes; Concert Enjoyed By All

By Carol Carson

The New Christy Minstrels certainly enlivened the Salem campus Thursday, September 18. The octet, recently returned from a European tour, entertained an auditorium of people with their quick wit, as well as their clear voices, for almost two hours.

Although some of the songs were not quite as well harmonized as others, the audience didn't seem to mind. No one could resist marking the beat of and singing along with "This Land Is Your Land," even though some of the group members' voices clashed on certain parts.

"Una Rosa," "Seven Daffodils," and "Today" brought sighs and tears from the listeners. "Una Rosa" won a concert contest for the group while in San Remo. "Seven Daffodils" and "Today" provided Mark Springer with a wonderful oppor-

tunity to demonstrate his vocal ability.

"Kansas City Star," "Chug A Lug," "Cotton Fields," "Woke Up This Morning," and "Drinking Gourd" gave most everyone another chance to sing with the group. It certainly can't be said that the Minstrels had a hard time getting the watchers' help with these songs, and others.

But no concert by the "Christies" would be theirs without "Green, Green." An encore brought them back on stage to sing this favorite tune and another rousing one. Thanks to the Senior Class and the New Christy Minstrels' talent, Thursday was a very unique evening on the Salem campus.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any freshmen interested in working with NSA are invited to the weekly meeting, Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Old Student Center.

Class pictures for **Sights and Insights** are being made in the basement of Babcock. Please be sure of the time of your appointment, since it will be impossible to accept pictures made at any other time if you miss your appointment this coming week.

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## Parker And Weiland Add Two To Salem Faculty



ELWOOD PARKER

By Liz Garrou and Donetta George

Elwood G. Parker has joined Salem's math department this year. Mr. Parker comes from Woodland in eastern North Carolina. He graduated from Guilford College in 1964 and entered graduate school at the University of Georgia. After a year there, he transferred to UNC-CH. Now he reserves Friday afternoons for work on his dissertation in his chosen field of topology.

For the last two summers Mr. Parker has taught at UNC. A Salem graduate in the Placement Service at Carolina, Barbara Allen, helped Mr. Parker hear of Salem College and its Math Department.

The Salem College Varsity Pool Team has a new star in Mr. Parker. He also played on varsity basketball and football teams while he attended Guilford. In his spare time our new mathematician enjoys woodwork and carpenter work. Members of his Math 40 class (elementary number theory and sets) can certainly testify to his artistic talent.

But presently Mr. Parker finds that much of his spare time is filled with his ten week old baby, whom

he defines as "quite a girl."

Faculty members come to Salem for many varied reasons. Nancy Weiland, the new Biology Lab Instructor, joined the faculty this year while her husband completes his last year of medical school at Bowman Gray.

Mrs. Weiland is a graduate of Colby College in Waterfield, Maine, where she first met her husband. They were married in April of his freshman year as a medical student. She was also attending Bowman Gray at that time. Last year she received her Masters in Anatomy.

"It's nice to be on the other end, teaching, rather than being a student," she remarked about her first year as an instructor. She plans to continue teaching but does not know where she will be next year. This depends on where Mr. Weiland, who is specializing in Thoracic Surgery, decides to do his internship.

In the meantime, Mrs. Weiland hopes to be able to find a teaching position which will allow her to devote some time to research. She says that she believes she would be the happiest in a job in which

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NANCY WEILAND

## Wake Features Amin Feres

The Wake Forest University Series will present Amin Feres, a young Brazilian basso for its first concert October 12. Feres, whose voice has been described as "exciting, rich, . . . and expressive," is now making his opera debut in the United States.

This concert is the first in the series of six which will be presented throughout the year. Season tickets are available or may be purchased for individual performances for \$2.50. The concert will be held in Wait Chapel Auditorium on the Wake Forest campus at 8:15 p.m.

## Group To Dance For Salemites

The American Choreographic Company, during its third tour of North Carolina, will present a program at Salem College on October 12 at 8 p.m. The group is returning to Winston-Salem where it made its first appearance outside of New York City. They worked here under the Winston-Salem Civic Ballet.

Richard Nickolaus founded the Choreographic Company and is now the Artistic Director. His works have been presented in Western Europe and on the major television networks in the United States.

William Thompson is the Assistant Artistic Director and the principal male soloist. He also teaches in the company school at least two or three times a week.

The program will consist of three main parts with intermission between each part. First on the program is the **Preludes and Fugues** by Bach. Mona Koelb and Dennis Seetoe will be the main attractions accompanied by four other members of the group.

Next Margot Travers and William Thompson will star in **Gignol**

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