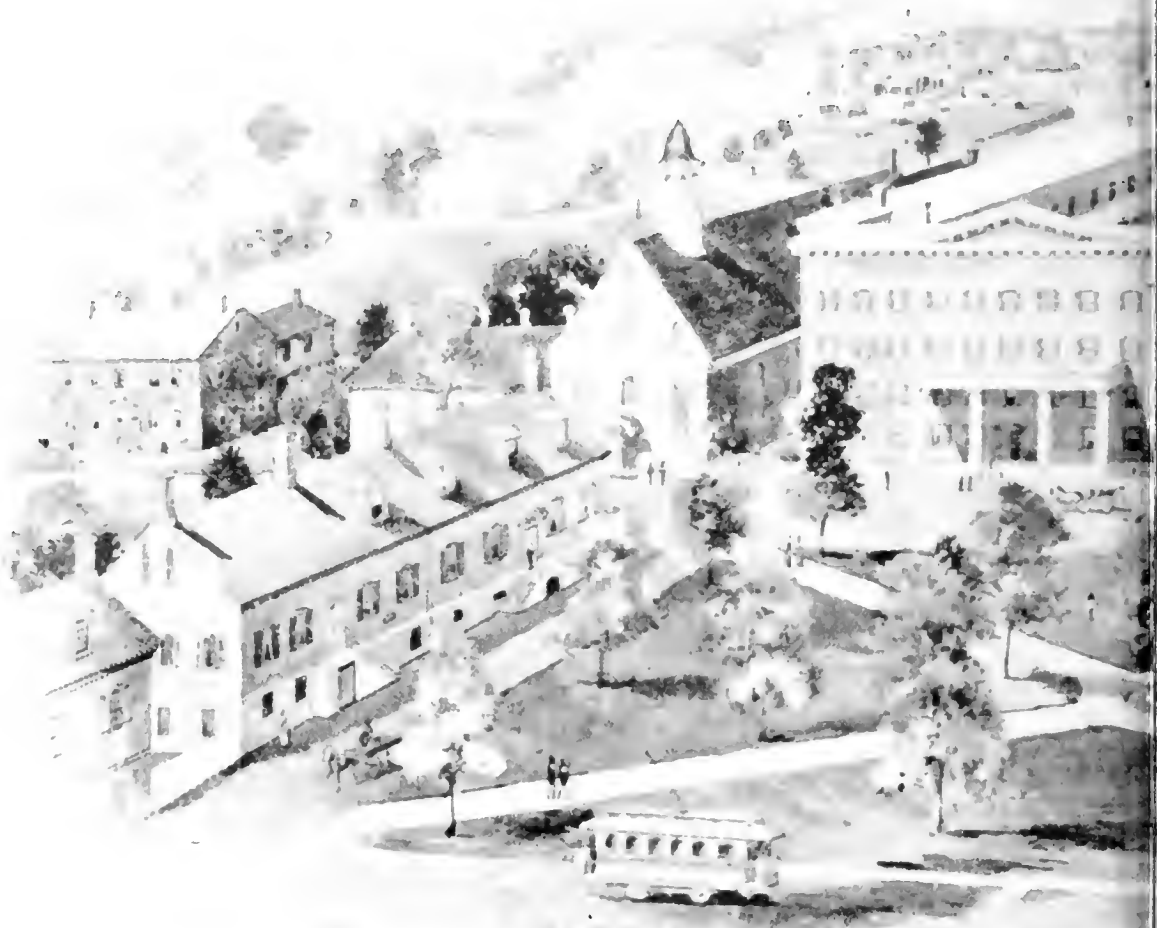


SIGHTS & INSIGHTS 1991



You've Come A
Long Way





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SALEM COLLEGE FOUNDED 1772

A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

*You've Come
A
Long Way*



"Why then should we merely dismiss [women] with the ABC and drive them away from books: Are we afraid of their meddling? The more we introduce them to mental occupations, the less time they will find for meddling"

John Amos Comenius

(1592-1670)

Photo by David Rosen

DEDICATION

To him: For those long days of landscaping in the hot sun - for those icy mornings when, shovel in hand, he's the first to arrive to dig us out - for that quick wave and ever-ready smile - for the spirit which is Salem...

To her: For those many hours in the Fitness Center, encouraging us to do just one more stretch - for twenty years of service, all for our health - for inspiring Dansalems - for pushing us to reach far-

ther - for the spirit which is Salem...

To them: For their love for our College - for their frequent presence in our midst - for their obvious joy in being together - for their sharing themselves with us....

For all they do, this *Sights and Insights* is lovingly dedicated to Sandy and Nan Tilley. The Class of 1991 shares with Salem our gratitude and respect for the Tilleys, who helped us along our way.



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COME A LONG WAY!



Moravian Archives, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

In 1772 the Moravians founded the Salem School for Little Girls to allow them, as John Amos Comenius said, less time for meddling.

By 1802, South Dorm was built to accommodate the first boarding students. Despite the difficulties of managing the growing school, the Moravians kept to the ideal that, indeed, females deserved the same education as males.

Taught by the Single Sisters, beginning with Elizabeth Oesterlein, the

little girls were taught all they could learn, in the spirit of John Amos Comenius' teachings.

Now spanning 57 acres, with 876 students enrolled in 14 different majors, Salem College has indeed come a long way! But what about Comenius' assertion that educated women have



Moravian Archives, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
John Amos Comenius (1592-1670)



LESS TIME FOR MEDDLING?

Opening



How could they have known... about groups like the Salem Democrats, seen here at a rally for Gantt?



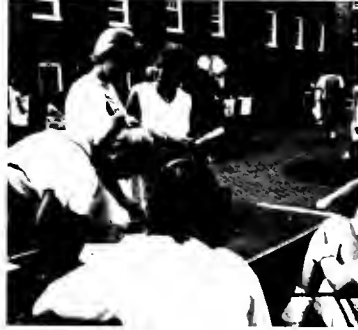
They weren't ready...for ECO, who trekked all the way to D.C. to show concern for Mother Earth!

Meddle, meddle... The founders of Salem didn't count on Betsy Saxman and our SGA!

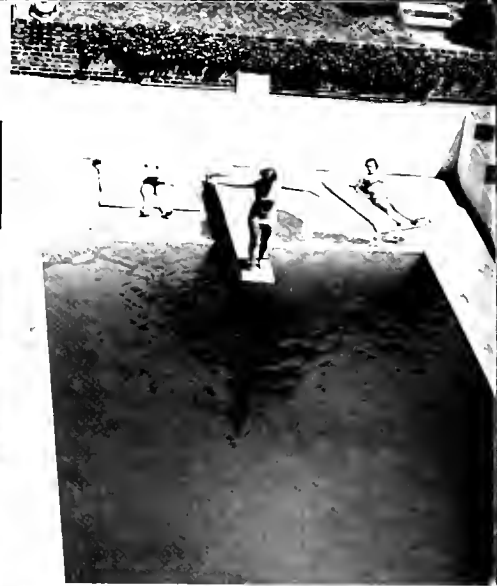


OUR CAMPUS

Elwell Pool?... Until the SLFC was built, our patio was an outdoor pool



Main Hall's attic... used to be connected to South's attic and housed the art studio!



The "R-G House..." was once a residence for Salem's Presidents.

Gramley's "cliff"... was originally gardens and tended by students.





SALEM'S RULES OF CONDUCT

The 1807 Rules of the Boarding School at Salem included:

- "Cleanliness in your persons, your dress, books, rooms in the house and in all things is seriously recommended.... A neat and orderly dress, covering every part not to be exposed, will also be conducive to health."
- "The monthly allowance of pocketmoney from your parents for your own small expense is to be under the control of the Inspector and your Tutoreses, and you have to make use of it with prudence and economy."
- "Modesty, courtesy, civility, a mild temper and sweet disposition being indispensable requisite in your sex, you will be attentive to the instructions given you in this respect...."

The "Social Regulations" in the 1957 Handbook included:

- "Written permission for riding in automobiles, planes, or on horseback must be on file in the office of the Dean of Students."
- "Special permission for walking after dark must be obtained from the Dean of Students, except for walking within the limits of Academy Street, South Main Street, and Blum Street."
- "Students are expected to comply with their parents' wishes in regard to smoking.... Salem College is distinctly opposed to drinking... [and therefore] prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages when the student is within the metropolitan area of Winston-Salem...."

The "Social Expectations" in 1990's Handbook include:

- [Self-Determined Hours] is a privilege that permits a student to remain off-campus after the closing hour of the residence halls. A student may use her own discretion as to the actual hour of her return."
- "Alcoholic beverages may be served to students of sufficient age.... Misuse of alcohol will not be tolerated."
- "Sunbathing is allowed ONLY on Babcock Beach, the Gramley sunporch and the area outside the pool...."
- "Walk on the sidewalks, not the grass."



In 1914, student life at Salem consisted mainly of sewing, cooking, and practicing for music class.

Although, undoubtedly, such arts are still appreciated among many current students, life at Salem has changed dramatically since the original Single Sisters were moved into

their residence in 1786!

Today's residents enjoy the benefit of living away from our parents and the co-educational scene, growing stronger and more independent with

each semester...yet we still find the opportunities to get around and off campus to make the most of our time as

SINGLE SISTERS

STUDENT
LIFE



The sisters salute you...everyone gathers on Elwell Patio to await Fall Fest instructions.

Sandwiched and loving it! Katherine, Carrie, and friends cuddle close for the picture.



I'm no angel...Wendy Nacc celebrates her 21st birthday - halo and all!

Beers 'n boys 'n cigarettes... Holly and friend are enjoying the food and spirits at Darryl's .

CONVOCAATION

The 219th Session

Opening Convocation was not just the beginning of our 219th session, but was a beginning for many newcomers. We recognized new faces and honored old faces with academic awards.

Returning students tucked away their summer memories to share once again the warm feelings of Opening Convocation. Spirits were soaring with anticipations for a bright new year. The seniors felt especially excited as they donned their caps and gowns.



Photo by David Rosen

*All dressed up and a long way to go!
Dignitaries in regalia.*



Next year is our year! Tara, Karen, Melanie, and Christiane... sisters in South.



Prints, polka dots, and posies. Ann, Janet, and Amanda ready for a new year.



Smilin' Seniors... Shelia and Christy pose before starting the year

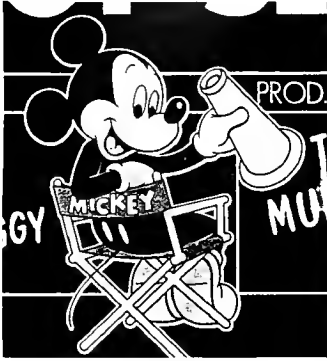
The next time you see us in our caps and gowns we'll have diplomas and we'll be having fun out on the town! Wendy, Susan, Laura and Jennifer.



Continuing the tradition... Roommates Elayne and Stephanie are off to the FAC.

Special moments with special friends. Anu and Holly wait in line to enter Hanes.

FALL FEST 1990



SCHEDULE

FACULTY WAKES THE SENIORS
MORAVIAN BREAKFAST
CLASS CHALLENGES
GIANT RELAY SIGN UP
CLASS THEME DRAWINGS:
FAVORITE MOVIE THEMES
CLASS MEETINGS
DECORATE DISNEYLAND OR
PLAN YOUR DISNEY PARADE
PARADE PRACTICE
DISNEY PARADE
BRUNCH
SISTER CLASS GIANT RELAY
SKIT GRAB BAGS
SKIT PRACTICE BEGINS
SKITS AND SISTER SONGS
DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT
(60'S ROCK EXTRAVAGANZA)

Juniors in Jammies... Mary, Latanya, Melissa, Tara, and Karrie.

This year's Fall Fest with friends and Fossils finished fabulously for all! Students, as well as faculty, were somewhat leary of this year's Fall Fest. It was decided that this special day would be a surprise-sprung at any moment!! The suspense and anticipation grew with each new day. Finally, on Thursday, October 4th, Fall Fest 1990 arrived!

It was a "Day of Disney" for Salem College. With the hard work of Amy Brubaker, Camille Flippin, Jennifer King, Angie Shotts, Allison Burkette, and Nina Byrne, the day's events were a hit!

Fun and games, song and dance - all made this new Fall Fest one that will be remembered forever.



A DAY OF DISNEY



How... 'bout them Indians? Mary, Elizabeth, Susan, Jan, and Kimberly.



Every Cinderella needs a fairy godmother... Sarah sports her magic wand.



Hey Steffan, your nose is growing. Did you violate the Salem College Honor Code? Allison and Charla escort Pinocchio!

Hey Betsy, are you really Snow White?

THE FACES OF FALL FEST



Nancy in Never-Never Land!

You are never given a wish without always being given the power to make it come true!

May we always reminisce about our Prince Charming, dream of our Never-Never Land, be as real as Pinocchio, and as happy ever after as Snow White!

Good times with Snow White, Sleazy, and Hungry! Betsy, T.L., and Mary Alston.



Fabulous Freshman Fun at Fall Fest!





It's the 3 Musketeers! No, it's Jean, Juliet, and Michelle all dressed up for the Fall Fest Parade!



Fall Fest is a great time to bring your classes closer together. It is a chance to do things with people from different majors and different dorms. I really enjoyed it this year!

Angie Shotts - Junior



It's a tough job, but somebody has gotta do it. Jennifer King - under control at Fall Fest!

The few, the proud...the Fossils!

FRESH FACES

The beginning of the new year brought us sixty-seven new and eager faces. Though they were few in number, the Freshmen made up for it in spirit. Since setting foot on Salem, they have made quite an impact. Not only did they quickly learn about studies here, they also learned about all the fun we have!



Roommates and best friends: Alice and Nicole, the newest "Gramley Girls," pose by a shady tree.

Their first introduction to Salem's social life came with the Freshman Mixer. Dillon Fence provided the music while we provided the looks... Who knows whether the guys came for the music or the fresh faces? It doesn't really matter: everyone had fun.

Monkey see, monkey do -
Cherie shows us how to smoke a cigarette with acrobatic agility.

Cheese! Freshmen flash their friendly smiles!



FRESHMAN MIXER

Where the men are... Shelly and Juliet never come up short where men are concerned.



"The Freshman Mixer was a great break from the week's rigorous orientation activities."
Gwen Brennan



Who is this guy - Pee Wee Herman?
Diane and a friend hanging out in Strong.



Lambada!! *Amy and Sloan dance the night away at the mixer!*

Rock-n-roll! *Jill prepares for a night of singin' and kickin' up her heels!*

CAPTAIN COOK &

**"DON'T EAT
OF THE
FORBIDDEN
FRUIT!"**

"Don't Eat of the Forbidden Fruit," the theme for the year's first CAC dance weekend, certainly was appropriate: it marked the first ever weekend of overnight male visitation. It began with dorm parties on Friday. On Saturday we journeyed to the O-Pit for music by Big Red Engine. Captain Cook and the Coconuts jammed in the Refectory that evening with tunes by Jimmy Buffet and others. Sunday on the patio saw students and their dates enjoying guitar music in the sun.

Cuddle huddle... Palmer, Laura, and their dates squeeze in for an after dance photo.



Hangin' out after boogyn' down... Laura and beau enjoy a late evening on the first overnight visitation weekend.



Pre-partying in dorms is a given... Robin and Margaret and their fellas are doing what they do best.



Pilot Knob.... Dearna shows off this favorite spot to her date.

THE COCONUTS

Menage a quatre?!? Relaxing in Sisters, Cass, Mary Elizabeth, Katy and their tall, dark, and handsome friend prove that four can be company!

"Here's to Salem women!" Zander and his friends toast our awesome dance week-ends.



Good times with best friends are what dance weekends are all about. We capture these moments for a second, and keep them safe in our hearts and minds for a lifetime.



"Get up and dance - I'll show you how!" Kathryn gives lessons before going to strut her stuff.

"No, I haven't heard that one." Tracy and Betsy are all giggles at the dance.

ONE HALLOWED EVE... SALEM SPIRITS!

On October 31 all the ghosts, goblins, and ghouls of Salem came out of hiding. The campus bustled with students adorned in creative costumes. The most popular event of the night was the special dinner in the Refectory, complete with a costume contest. After preparing a smorgasbord of our favorite junk foods (no broccoli tonight!), Wayne and his staff painstakingly decorated the Refectory in spooky black and orange. Following dinner, students donned in their Halloween finery paraded across the stage to the cheers and delight of the audience. This year's big winner was the Phantom of the Opera, Babe Carter.

Meow Meow Meow. Robin and Margaret are on the prow!



Mmm... Bubble gum! Dr. Jekyll, oh sorry, Dr. Nohlgren spends time with Mary and Leigh at South's First Tuesday Halloween Party.



Lenny and Squiggy?? No, it's Betsy and Claire, the greasers.



Beetlejuice, Beetlejuice, Beetlejuice! Susan and Kendra give us ghoulish grins.



It's a sticky situation for Cass... she is bubble gum stuck to a shoe.

TRICK OR TREAT?



Gramley Girls... Left center, Hester and Jane create the perfect pumpkin.

'Slowly, gently, night unfurls its splendor...' Babe's Phantom is chilling.



Send in the Clowns... Steffan and Amy clownin' around.

Nina is the apple bobbing champion at Clewell's Halloween party.



The Salem Spirit... Anne Tucker finally shows us what our mascot looks like.



Everyone gets into the Halloween spirit... including Mary Elizabeth, Miller, and Deanna.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

During the first weekend in November daughters and parents were reunited on the Salem campus to visit with each other and participate in a variety of special activities. Events included mini-classes, the President's reception, and the Salem Showcase, which exhibited the talents of many of our students. Parents enjoyed some of the finest Refectory meals during this weekend; many took their daughters out for a night on the town.



Don't leave home without it... These fathers realize that leaving their credit cards with their daughters would not be prudent.



Together... Ann and Catherine, true Salem sisters, smile as they gather close with their family and a friend.

Mother and daughter... Diane and her mom give us a smile.

Circle of three... Hester and her parents, arm in arm, pose on the patio.



Pearly Whites... Jean moves in to embrace her folks.



Chattin' on the patio... Jane's parents catch up on the latest news about her college activities.

We love you, Mom and Dad!

INTERCLUB

Interclub Weekend was a hit this year at Winston-Salem's Sawtooth Center. "Greek Weekend" was full of dancing almost till dawn and dressin' up "to the nines"!



Pretty faces... Mindy, M.A., and Kelly stop for a quick pic before they race back to the dance floor.

"My date is doing what?" Denise and Karen contemplate where their dates are, and exactly what they're doing without them!



Dancin' the night away! Ann and a friend are all smiles on the dance floor.

WEEKEND



**" WE
CAME,
WE SAW,
WE CON-
QUERED!"**

All smiles... Cherie and Banner ham it up at Interclub.



The lobby of the Sawtooth Center was found empty... Salem women and their dates filled the floor with dancing feet to the beat of music by Choyce.

TIS' THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!



Spreading holiday cheer... Joanna and Laura enjoy SGA's Christmas bonfire in the Pit.

Our very own Chamber Choir singing the songs of the season.

Photo by David Rosen



"Look Santa, no matter what my Mom and Dad say I have been a very, very nice girl," says naughty Cayden.



Popcorn, snowflakes and silver bells decorate the Corrin Refectory Christmas tree.



The Sensational Senior Sisters of South... All smiles before they say their last Moravian Christmas Blessing.



FA LA LA LA LA LA LA LA LA LA LA

Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer? No, Elmer the Red-Nosed Elk, found hangin' out in an "Unidentified" dorm room.

We always wanted to know who trimmed the candles before the Christmas Assembly... Now we know!



A special time with friends is what Christmas at Salem is all about. Sonja and Dawn experience a Salem Christmas.

Christmas at Salem is a time of thanksgiving, dreams, and friendship. Each year the Christmas season unfolds with caroling, candle-making, and gift giving. The women of Salem see Christmas here as a reflection of Christmas at their own homes, filled with merry-making and good cheer.

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BACK IN BLACK



WINTER FORMAL

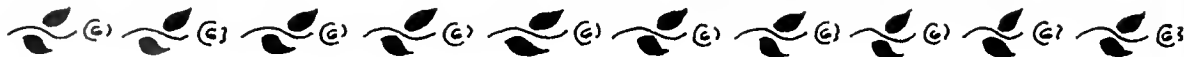
This year's Formal Weekend began Saturday afternoon with Tunji's Reggae in the Hyatt. Then it was to the ballroom to dance with The Game. When the clock struck one the dance had ended but the fun continued. On Sunday Derryberry and Alagia capped off the perfect weekend.

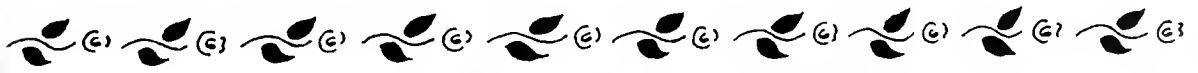
Say "Cheese!" Britt and Julie show their pearly whites for the camera.



Everyone say "Reggae!" Tunji started the weekend off with a bit of culture for everyone in the atrium.

Three's a crowd! Not true here with David, Melanie, and Leo.





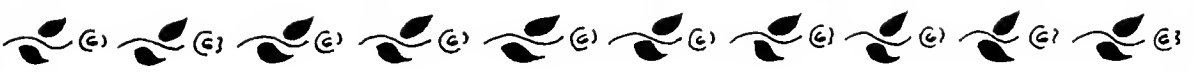
Hangin' out... In the midst of all the confusion, Kristy and Sheila are stopped for a picture.



"Continuing ed" student Kathy and her date are having as much fun as the traditional Salem students.



Ooops! Amy has lost her date and she doesn't know where to find him.



"Hey...telephone! Man on the hall! Do we have sit down to-night? Could I borrow... It is still quiet hours! Is she in her room? Is he in her room too? I really need to do laundry. Pop-corn, anyone? Visitation doesn't start till noon! I really should be studying! How much longer till dinner? Is that my phone? Oh, you cleaned your room! No, that's not my garbage in the hall. HAPPY HALF HOUR!! Key check tonight! Another prank call!

Happy Half Hour! Freshmen on First Floor Clewell quickly realized that it's the best time of the day!

Oh Christmas tree! By decorating ornaments, Carolyn, Mindy, and Mary Beth get into the Christmas spirit.



"Don't get too excited...it's only my parents, not a guy!"

Andrea and Amy² on the loveseat: Three's a crowd!

What's the matter here? Heather looks a little suspicious.



DORM SWEET DORM



Chilled and thrilled. Erin and Betsy show how they feel about our photographer.

Babcock freshmen... Drewry, Rebecca, and Mary Barclay are all smiles.

Genius? Isn't a cluttered room supposed to be a sign of genius?



Did you remember to sign him in? I just stopped by to visit. Well, since I'm already late for class, I guess I won't go! I'm locked out! She's been in the shower for 45 minutes! Did you go to class today? Let's go somewhere, let's do something!! Don't forget your SDH key! Have you seen my roommate anywhere? Will you check my mail, please? Is anything happening tonight? Don't you have class this morning? I got the phone bill. I have no money whatsoever! Did you get his phone number? Are you going to see him again? GOOD NIGHT!"

What's going on? Granley girls congregate at the end of the hall.

A stress-less abode? Susie tries to suggest that a neat room with a couple of plants is the key to a stress-free lifestyle.

BEFORE... THE A LA NATURAL LOOK!

A typical day at Salem consisted of hopping out of bed five minutes before class, splashing your face with some cool water, and throwing on those oversized boxers and a Salem sweatshirt.

Salem women honestly didn't have time to worry about their looks during the day because they were usually so busy with classes, studying, and their many extracurricular activities.

So when you saw a Salemite with her hair up in a bandana, no socks with her shoes, and maybe her nightgown under a sweatshirt, you didn't fret because you knew in a few hours, she'd look like a million bucks!

What are roommates for...peticures?? Michelle has to have her toes painted by her roommate Laura before she goes out!



A casual occasion...Tess and Katherine head to the Refectory in their dinner wear.



You look marvelous Babe... Every day we find Babe sparting her white bathrobe in the first floor shower of Strong Dorm.

Dinner at Salem may be casual, but not when boys are here. Katherine and Jess look great in their Laura Ashley dresses.



You've come a long way Babe since 9 o'clock this morning! Babe flashes us her cute little smile on her way out to dinner.



By 8-9 o'clock you could find Salem women tying up loose ends with their studies, and beginning the transformation from ghoulish to gorgeous!

Hair curled, make-up on, fingernails polished, and shirts tucked neatly into skirts, Salem women were ready for a night out!

Vogue... strike a pose Michelle and Laura! But wait a minute, we want to see Michelle's toes.



AFTER... READY FOR THE WORLD!

Breaking Curfew?

Twenty-three years ago Salem students were confined to their dorms at 10:00. By 1975, SDH keys were distributed, ending the era of light cuts and campus

closing. Today everyone uses their SDH keys to make their own curfew. Late night hangouts include the O Pit, Baity's, area colleges, parties, and mixers.



Three's Company... Laura and Betsy find that three doesn't have to be a crowd, but can be a lot of fun!

Dirty Dancing? Jennifer, do you know that guy you're dancing with?

Evening Attire... Jill, Stacy, and Heather are all decked out for a night on the town.



The early bird has the most fun... Amy, Michelle, Laura, and Babe start their evening early.

Tight Squeeze... Holly, why don't you just use your SDII key?



Double Scoops.. Mary Elizabeth and Gena double their fun with some old-fashioned ice cream!!



Put your head on my shoulder... Laura, Palmer, and Laura are ready to have a BLAST!!

Festive Fun... Dearnna and Katie have fun with groovy guys at a reggae festival.



All aboard!!! Salem remembers the 1920s, when its students boarded trains in order to get away from campus.



Roadtripping: whatever the mode of transportation, you can bet that Salem women made it there. We went to parties at area colleges, to see old high school friends, off on lost weekends, and more! Some months we grabbed our suits and towels and headed for the shore; in the colder months we were off to the mountains with our ski gear. Whatever they entailed, roadtrips kept the semester lively and full of interesting stories.

This relatively new tradition seems destined to live on for decades, as long as there's gas to fuel the cars and wanderin' spirits looking for adventure.



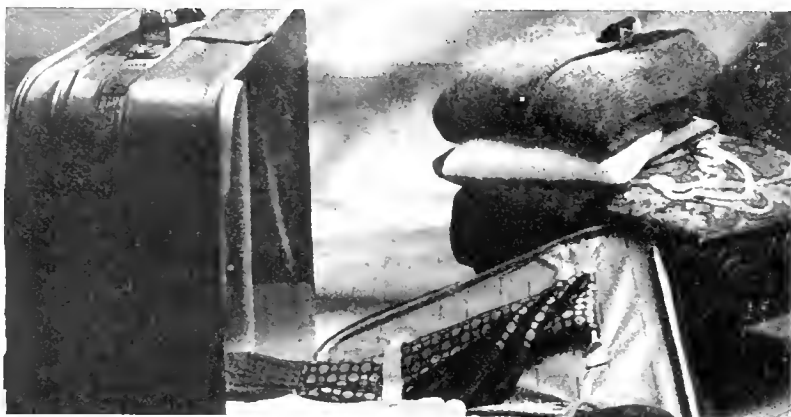
Cocktail anyone??? Sorry, but Heather may not have any leftovers after this wild week at the beach.



Where those men are... Looks as if Sarah and Sally found quite a few at Davidson last fall.

What a long, strange trip it's been !

lean on me... Rennie does just that on a gorgeous day in the mountains.



The final farewell... Above, Salem students of 1937 are taking one last trip on the old stagecoach which used to service Salem in the 1800's.

I'm legal!!! Cass stands in front of the limo that drove her around Richmond on her 21st birthday during Fall Break.

What a view... Above, Wendy relaxes in solitude at Lake Norman.

From rags to ridges... Amanda, Anna, and Shannon kick back on a rock at Pilot Mountain.

SALEM GOES TO EUROPE !!

All dressed up and nowhere to go? Not Anna, Claire, Gena, and Mary Elizabeth, seen here playing in Brighton while studying in England.



Relaxing in Spain... Katherine "hangs out" on a wall overlooking Granada, the Spanish city where she lived last spring.

Pigeon alert!! Amanda poses for a picture with the birds of France during the fall of 1989.



On the rocks... Frances and Marie take time out to snap a photo during their stay in France last spring.



Hold on!!! Here, Lee travels by train, as she did for most of her time abroad last spring.



"Going abroad was the greatest experience I have ever had, and if you ever have the chance to do it... don't miss it!!"

Mary Beth Schroeder

For many years Salem has offered its students the opportunity to spend their junior year abroad. Students who have participated in studying abroad were able to experience new cultures and many new adventures. Sa-lemites have travelled to Eng-land, France, Italy, Spain, and even to South America. The places to visit while studying abroad were endless, and the fun was endless as well!!



Who in the World?? That's right! Jennifer (kneeling, second from left) hangs out with her "worldly" classmates in Angers, France, last summer.

THEY HAVE COME

Students from all over the U.S. sometimes complained that Salem was too far away from home. But, can you imagine traveling over 3,000 miles from home to attend college?

This year many students at Salem were able to say their home was that far away. These students had to adjust to a foreign school, a foreign language, foreign food, and foreign customs. Despite these obstacles they adapted well to Salem's environment. Although they all admitted to a little homesickness, they were very happy to have a home at Salem.

Shaida is a Sophomore from Iran. After graduating as a Biology major, she hopes to attend a medical school in the U.S..

Akiko, a junior from Japan, enjoys Sociology and finds Americans very friendly and not as shy as most Japanese.



Many people who know Hanan might not even realize she is from Jerusalem. As a junior, Hanan is a hall advisor, marshal, and member of Tri-Beta.

After studying English for ten years, Chinese student Joanne says she still has a little trouble understanding slang and Southern accents.

An International Relations major, Francesca is enjoying her second year at Salem. Though she is a French citizen, her family lives in Italy.

A LONG WAY!

Saswati, a Math and Economics major, is a junior from India. She feels that Salem is truly her home.

Mirgyu is a Chinese student majoring in Economics. She feels she must study longer here due to language differences.

Noomina was so impressed by Salem's history and tradition, she traveled from Bangladesh to attend. She enjoys studying English Literature.



Dilnavaz, better known as "Dil," was born in Bombay, India. She really likes the communication between faculty and students in and out of the classroom.

Japanese student Kiyoko is a Junior Sociology major. She doesn't like American food very much, but she finds some American men especially handsome.

WORLD EVENTS...

the changing times and the times that change us.

Our future: can we get there from here? Pollution, politics, pictureshows, photographs, and the Persian Gulf... it's been a year of personal attitudes and powerful actions on every continent in our changing world. Americans spent the end of 1990 awaiting news of our forces in Saudi Arabia. They watched history take place as Germany was reunified after 45 years. In South Africa Nelson Mandela was released from prison. Changes and events took us by surprise and made us consider our own values. In 1990 we reflected and we looked toward the closing of the century and what awaits us around the bend.



Breathless over Dick Tracey



Citizens in Cincinnati protest the Maplethorpe photograph exhibition. The gallery owner was acquitted of obscenity charges.

Caught between Iraq and a hard place.



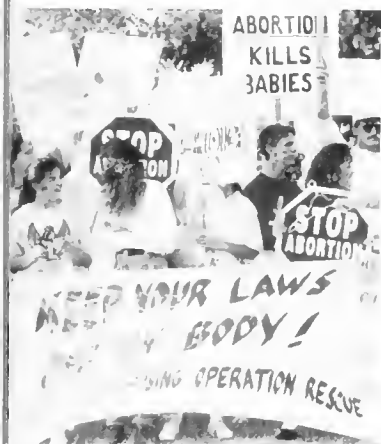


Concerned citizens... join together to protect our environment.

Keep your laws off my body? The conflict over Roe vs. Wade continues.

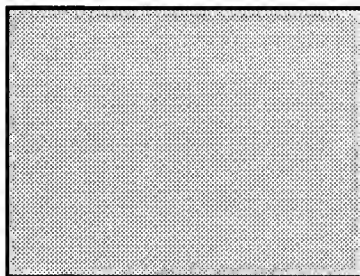
A JOB FOR MOTHER NATURE

"Good times, bad times, you know we've had our share."



LIVE CREW

AS NASTY AS THEY WANNA BE



2 Live Crude? Not necessarily... the verdict is not guilty of obscenity charges.



Operation Desert Shield: activated in reaction to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.



Earth Day 1990 - Washington, D.C... the times they are a changin'.

EVENTS CLOSE TO HOME

NOBLE
OUTRAGEOUS
REALISTIC
TERRIFIC
HAPPENING

CULTURAL
ARTISITIC
RUSTIC
OUTSTANDING
LIVELY
INDEPENDENT
NATURAL
ATTRACTIVE

The Senate race between Gantt and Helms... seemed as if it would never end, but end it did on November 6th.



At last! After much hard labour, the Old Salem Square is complete with new trees, and a new lighting and irrigation system.

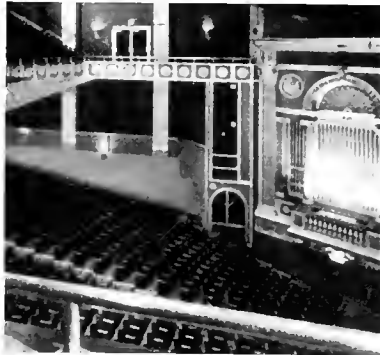
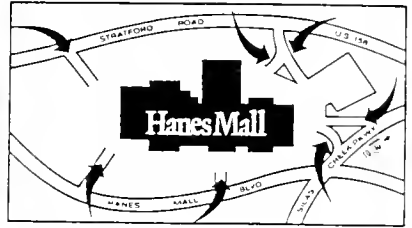
A crush? Archways sing to Steve Wright at Salem's 40th Anniversary.



Let's celebrate!! Students help celebrate Old Salem's 40th Anniversary in October.



Hanes Mall... now among the largest.



Broadway in Winston-Salem... The Stevens Center previews a series of Broadway performances.

Decisions, decisions... So many stores and so little time.

Winston-Salem has always been a town full of cultural events, great entertainment, and excitement all around. This year Winston-Salem once again fulfilled its reputation for being a fast-paced town. With the opening of Hanes Mall, the Dixie Classic Fair, the preview of Broadway shows, elections and anniversaries, the enthusiasm which envelopes Winston-Salem has made our town a fast-growing and prestigious area of achievement, prosperity, and warmth.

CONTINUING EDUCATION STUDENTS

Salem has experienced a change in the make-up of its student body in the last few years. We might have seen one of these "changes" chatting with professors or traditional-aged students, eating in the Refectory, or walking about campus looking... well... a little different from most students.

The new friends are Continuing Education students, and their presence on our campus made a significant contribution to the academic sphere of Salem.

One on one... Dr. Rushing and Tami discuss their philosophies of life.



What should I do? Borita comes to the CE Office, hoping for an answer.



May I help you? Tracey Jaekle not only attends classes at Salem, but she also works in the Continuing Ed Office.

Miles to go! These two ladies discuss their plans.

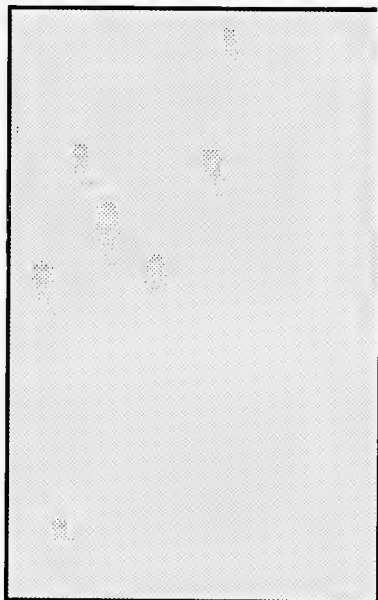
Need a helping hand? Nancy, a traditional-aged student, and Yetta, a C.E., work together during class.

THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF SALEM'S TRADITION

It's lunch time! These C.E. students gather for some lunch and conversation before heading off to their next class.



Ready for those notes? Kim and Jean prepare to write furiously while the professor shares his wisdom.



DOES THE BUCK REALLY STOP WITH MOM AND DAD?

Many students found that a little extra cash was an added bonus when it came to paying for movies, parties, and those late-night pizzas. It was time for a job, and working girls could be found everywhere.

Lots of Salem women chose to work on-campus in an office, the library, or the Refectory. We also found students working at various establishments around the Winston-Salem area: the mall, Thruway Shopping Center, and restaurants, just to name a few.

Whatever the locale, jobs were great for providing spending money when the bucks from Mom and Dad stopped getting here!

"Working has helped me learn to budget my time between studying and earning a little extra spending money."

Stephanie Stroud

Where is my tip? Carol works at Anna-belle's, where she enjoys meeting the public.



WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT!

As America - and Salem - headed into the '90's, hot trends included the environment, unification, monogamy, and peace. Celebrities such as the ever-vogue Madonna, shock comic Andrew Dice Clay, Underachiever Bart Simpson, and the Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles captured the attention of our culture; some folks who were burning out in '91 included the "dreded" lip-synchers Milli Vanilli, overspender Donald Trump, and squawker Rosanne Barr.

"Strike a pose!" Madonna, a hit in the 1980's was still steaming in the 1990s.

Nature, our world... With Global Warming putting the heat on Americans to straighten up or fry, the environment and its pollution was a sizzling topic this year.



Unification... became an actuality in Germany, setting a trend for togetherness which inspired all of the Western world.

Separate, unequal, and divided... ceased to be acceptable in the case of South Africa.

The duo Milli Vanilli burned out... when America learned that faking it was their way to stardom.

WHAT'S IN AND WHAT'S OUT!

Our hero? Bart Simpson is in this year, dude... so don't have a cow, man!

Heroes on the Half-Shell... The cartoon craze came to the Big Screen - with a vengeance.



WOMEN
HAPPINESS
ACHIEVEMENT
TALENT
SATISFACTION

HOPE
OPTIMISM
TOGETHERNESS

AND

WAR
HATE
ATTITUDES
TURMOIL
SEGREGATION

NUCLEAR WEAPONS
OBSCENITY LAWS
TOTALITARIANISM



In our ever-changing world of fads and faux-pas, money and mayhem, America sets the mood for the 1990s with a strong sense of what's hot and what's not.

CAMPUS CLIQUES

What makes people tick? What makes people "clique"? How lucky we are to live on a campus which allows us to express our true essence! At Salem, women were proud that they were given the opportunity to express their own individuality, whether their own individuality entailed studying ever so hard to make the grade, searching for Mr. Right, partying until sun-up, listening to the Grateful Dead, wearing pink and green, or personifying the true spirit of Salem. Salem women stood this year, free, proud, and unique.

If you think the Orchestra Pit is the place where band members sit...

YOU JUST MIGHT
BE A
STUDY GEEK!

If you think the Outback is just a place in Australia...

If you think the Library's collection consists only of *Brides* magazine...

YOU COULD BE
MAJORING
IN "MRS.!"

If you "study" in the Wake Forest Library every night...

If you go to your 8:00 class in the same clothes you wore out the night before...

YOU ARE PROBABLY
A
PARTY ANIMAL!

If you frequently call Public Safety at 4 a.m. because you "forgot" your SHD key...

If you have ever cut class to follow the Grateful Dead...

YOU MAY BE A
CLASS-A
GRANOLA!

If your wardrobe consists of tie-dyes, Birkenstocks, and holey Levis...

If you still wear your penny loafers and Add-a-Beads...

YOU SURE DO SEEM
LIKE A PREP!

If you still think pink and green are complimentary colors...

If you know the Alma Mater and the Moravian Blessing by heart...

YOU ARE A
TRUE SALEMITE!

If Salem is your home away from home and there's no other place you'd rather be...

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

*Someone's gotta know all of the poetic
pieces and devices... Kathryn, English
major extraordinaire, types away.*



*"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou?"
Donna earned honors and a B.S. in Math,
while also planning her MRS. degree.*



*"Where's my class? Where's my shoe?
Where's the Pepto Bismol?" Anne and
Jill, Salem's most notorious Party Animals.*



*"Strong are thy walls, O Salem..."
Camille and Jennifer read the Handbook
before trotting over to the SGA meeting.*

*"We can have high times if you'll
abide..." Tricia, Emily, and Kristen,
Salem's groovy Granolas.*

*"Oh, my! My plaids don't match!" What
is a girl to do? Miller and Gena turn to
the Preppy Handbook for guidance.*

SHARING SOMETHING OF OURSELVES,

Two years of excitement, gifts,
special events, fun, confidences,
special times, lasting friendship,
sharing...just a few words that
have described Big Sisters and
Little Sisters. We have shown our
love for our sisters on many occa-
sions, but especially at the
Sophomore-Senior Banquet and
during Fall Fest sister songs. This
year we again expressed our
feelings and devotion by singing -

*"Can you believe that it's gone by
so fast,
And we've certainly been through a
lot.*

*What do you see when you think of
the past,
And the good times that we've
shared?*

*If you think about Salem
We hope you've had a ball.
And we know we'll remember
The great two years we've shared.
(Sophomores to Seniors)*

*"Our Salem doys are almost done
but you've been here to make them
fun*

*College is a time to grow
to make good friends then let them
go.*

*Secure yourself to Salem
Hold on tight we all are one
fasten up your fears and worries
We have just begun.
(Seniors to Sophomores)*





*"We'd like to thank our sister class
for everything they've done.
For showing us the way around
and how to have some fun.
We are the Freshmen of Salem
College
our number may be small,
We know our sisters are full of
knowledge,
and they won't let us fall.
We'd like to thank our sister class,
We'll always cherish them,
We're very grateful for their love,
We'll always be their friends."
(Freshmen to Juniors)*

*"You, you belong to Salem now,
Ain't gonna leave you alone now
We've said it before & we'll say
it again
Others pretend, we need you now
& we'll need you then.
Just stop, 'cause we really love
you
Stop, we'll be thinking of you
Look in our hearts and let Salem
keep us together.
We've spent so much time here,
But the days will soon be gone.
The memories we'll make here
Will always linger on.
And then you ask us,
Will we see you again?
And we tell you -
Your big sis is always your
friend."
(Juniors to Freshmen)*



**WE RETURN WITH SOMETHING
TO BE SHARED.**



In 1915, a group of late-night snackers decided to get their pictures in the annual...and the club called The Midnight Feasters was born.

There was also the Elizabethan Club, whose members were all named Elizabeth; and the Bandana Gang, who wore babushkas; and the star-gazing Astronomers, who stood on

roofs awaiting the unfolding of the secrets of the universe.

Clubs in '91 are more than a free ride to year-book stardom. They are expressions of our inter-

ests, goals, and values. They allow us to make a mark on our world.

From theatrics to public service to politics, we take our activities seriously, all in the name of fun.

REWARDING ASSOCIATIONS

CLUBS

Seriously speaking... ONIA strives to bring greater racial understanding to our campus.



Sign your name if you want any gum... Laura drives a hard bargain as she signs Denise up for CAC.



The Salemite, and Dillon tool Susaunc, Skippy, and Patricia get some help with their layouts.



You! Hands above your head! Ty Ace and students assume roles for an ADEC presentation.

Evolving Involvements

Salem's extracurricular organizations have evolved through the years to keep pace with the ever-changing world. Many clubs have faded in and out of existence, some disappearing altogether. Veteran Salem clubs which still exist today include Dansalems, Circle K, Order of the Scorpion, and April Arts. Recent

additions to our campus include the Environmental Concerns Organization and the Baptist Student Union.

Salem's organizations, both past and present, have always offered students a chance to broaden their horizons and to make a commitment to a group which played an important role in Salem's own history.

Circle K, shown here in 1978, is a service group which is much needed within our community

Dansalems of 1986 show off their pizzazz

College Democrats show their commitment to their club thru their support of Harvey Gantt





The Banding Gang of 1915 stands together, chanting their official club salute

*The Ever-Hungry Club
"School is out, now for a feast - where is the jam?
Have a good time for one hour at least." (S&I, 1802)*



Ever-Hungry Club - 1914

JOIN...



A plethora of choices! Every year Salem women are invited to join the many organizations on campus. Students have the chance to ask questions about clubs which share their personal goals and interests. Members discuss previous activities and encourage classmates to become a part of their future endeavors. This year traditional clubs such as

Decisions, decisions Will Christine talk Christine into the International Club?

Inquiries Freshmen stop by the Alpha Lambda Delta table to ask questions

Incunabula and CAC were represented, but so were new ones like the Student Concerns Committee. Everyone enjoyed afternoon and -the ever present - snacks!

Be a Part of Salem!



*Free balloons here!
Tom McGee attracts
new Episcopal mem-
bers with his antics*



*Bribes, Karen?
Karen offers students
who join the Sights and
Insights staff fun
parties as reward for
hard work.*

*Fun is important!
Members of the Am-
bassadors share a
laugh on Club Day.*

Student Government Association:

PROGRESS THRU UNITY

Salem's student government definitely had a busy year!

With Dr. Litzenburg's resignation and the never ending quest for tastier vending snacks, the Exec Board worked to improve life and communication on campus. They addressed concerns about Salem's future and inspired

us to show our love for her.

Leg Board stayed busy discussing club constitutions and events, while Executive Finance assessed all the budgets. As Anne Tucker said, "It was like balancing a grant checkbook for the entire school."

Honor Council spent the year quietly ensuring each stu-

dent a confidential hearing if she committed an infraction. 1990-1991 proved to be a great year!

Hmmm... What are Susan and Debbie talking about?

Exec Board: Angie (Sec), Anne (Treas), Betsy (Pres), Laura (Interdorm Chair), Joanna (VP), and Susan (Honor Council Chair)



The members of EFB are Wendy Nace, Anne Tucker, and Shelly Williams. Not pictured: Melissa Fitts, Tara Renbeck.



What could we do with the money? Angie contemplates Salem's winning the funniest video contest.





Honor Council. Debra, Susan (Chair), Tracey, Kendra, Betsy, Debbie (Sec), Betsy, and Laura. Not pictured: Chrissy Hinson

"This year has seen positive changes under some trying times," said SGA president Betsy Summ



Leg Board Front: Marie, Noel, Joanna (Chairman), Paige, Mary Beth, Anne, Jean, Nancy, Jenni, Beth, Valerie, Angie (Sec), Betsy, Heather, Susanne, Susan, Patricia, Karen, Jennifer, Laura, and Carolyn

HOLDING IT ALL TOGETHER

Interdorm and the House Councils had the unenviable job of keeping the peace around campus.

Led by comic wonder Laura Lail, Interdorm faced violations with determination and a little friendliness. Their contests (especially "Most Likely To Be a Scorpion")

diminished their intimidation, and the events they sponsored, including "Twist and Shout," gave us reason to celebrate.

The House Councils promoted cohesive dorms and looked after our interests with designated driver programs and self-defense

seminars. With informative sessions on topics ranging from stress management to "Sex and Chocolate," this year's House Councils sought to enlighten and entertain us. They worked hard to make this year a more enjoyable one for everyone!



Interdorm: Beth, Anu, Betsy, Mary Beth, Jean, Susan, Danielle, Marie, Laura, and Nancy.



Decorating the local vegetation... Tasha puts a happy face on her Gramley pumpkin.

Checking out the competition... Hanun, a proud Clewell Hall Advisor, looks at the jack-o'-lanterns from other dorms.





Babcock House Council Clockwise from left: Susan, Arden, Hope, Tamara, Jan, Amanda, Jean (President), Angela, Sierra (not pictured), Cheryl, Southernland (not pictured)



Clewell House Council (clockwise from top): Tress, Vanessa, Julia, Mandy, Nichelle, Hannah, Steffan, Danielle (President), Laranda, and Sally
Gramley HC Beth, Anita, Nancy (Pres), Jason, Chang, Sable, Joar, Smith (RH?), Leigh (Sec), Tress, Allison, Peter (not pictured), Gayden



The business at hand At left: Gramley's gang discusses confidential dorm business

Salem witches? No, it's that crazy 3rd floor South, casting spells for First Tuesday

Bitting House Council. Left to right: Sheila, Kate, Denise, Camille (Sec/Treas), Mary Beth (President), Erin, Janice Tuttle (RHD)



Strong House Council. Top to bottom: Alysa, Stephanie (Sec/Treas), Cheryl Chaucey (RHD), Anu (President), Michelle, Sarah, Robin, Nancy

Ghoulies... Strong - uh - residents clown around





South House Council: Top to bottom Beth (President), Jenny, Debbie, Tara, Nell, Melanie, Mary (Sec/Treas), Kristie Reynolds (RHD)



"Living in a small dorm is special - it's friendly, relaxed... not a 'lock your door' kind of place. It's more like a home than a dorm."

- Beth Murray, South House President



Sisters House Council: Rennie, Jennifer, Allsa Cox (RHD), Lee (Sec/Treas), Marie (President)

Sisters... Residents of the infamous dorm pose with friends



PARENT'S WEEKEND AND ORIENTATION COMMITTEES

The Parent's Weekend Committee strove to plan and carry out a special, fun-filled weekend again this year.

From November 2-4, parents spent quality time with their daughters, experienced school again in mini classes, attended faculty lectures, and were able to witness some of the awesome talent of Salem students at the Showcase. A good time was had by all!



Parent's Weekend Committee: Front to back - Wendy, Laura, Beth, Tasha, Katherine, Dean Johnson, Dr. Ljungquist, and Frances. Not pictured Dr. Zehr and Amy Whitehead

Betsy and her mother spend some time together over Sunday brunch



THE HELPING HANDS OF SALEM!



Orientation: Sasha, Jean, Anita, Gayden, Danielle, Anne (Chair), Hanan, Sable, Karrie, Betsy, Latanya, Sloan, Hope, Blanche, Nancy, and Charla

Authority figures, role models, new friends, and hall mates... members of the Orientation Committee filled all these roles in the eyes of the Class of 1994.

The committee began planning theme ideas last year, and had to arrive at school a week earlier than other students for their training. This training included hours of discussion, role playing, and goal planning, as well as an afternoon toughing it out on a ropes course.

The result of the determination and dedication of the Orientation Committee was seen in a wonderful welcome to the Freshmen, and in continued success within the dorms.



At top, Sable helps Freshmen during orientation. Center and bottom, students enjoy Parents' Weekend

"Good things come in small packages," was a very appropriate theme for the wealth of spirit that came packaged in the 67 Freshmen this year.

Arts, Elections, and Exams... Oh, What A Combination

The April Arts Committee strove to promote appreciation of the Fine Arts, exhibiting student talent and making April Arts enjoyable.

The Elections Committee's purpose was to elect stu-

dents to positions in Salem's SGA-budgeted organizations.

The Exam Committee organized exams, distributors, and faculty advisors to make the process run smoothly.



Elections Committee: Rennie, Mary Alston, and Betsy take a break in Salem Square.

Exam Committee: Jennifer and Amy enjoy some quiet time before the chaos of exams begin.



Proctors, Danielle and Heather, hand out exams.





April Arts: Valerie, Wendy, and Carla chilling out in Bitting lobby



Any bright ideas? Wendy, Valerie, and Carla begin brainstorming for April Arts Week

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS....

The Student Concerns Committee's goal was to inform faculty, staff, and trustees about concerns of the students. They served to clarify policies and promoted the well-being of the College by printing articles in The

Salemite.

To help protect the earth, students joined the Environmental Concerns Organization. They served as the mind and muscle behind campus recycling.

The Alcohol and other Drug Education Council served

to inform Salem about the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs. This council of students, staff, and trustees sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week, Red Ribbon Week, and attended the Decision '90 Conference in Durham,

ECO Top row: Jennifer, Carla (Treas), Julia, Katherine, and Krissi. Bottom row: Molleye, Heather Shea, Heather Rankin, Sarah, Kristen (Pres), Jane, Allison.



Members of ADEC... Top left Steve Wright, Rev Bob McGee, Dr. Chris Baler (Co-Chair), Ty Rice, and Rev Richard Sides; Mary, Dean Virginia Johnson, Laura, Sonya (Co-Chair), Tara, and Karen





On Club Day students and staff members gathered to share interests in ADEC

SCC Top row from left kristen, Allison, Carla, Bottom Row Charla and Leigh



Allison talks to Debbie Cates during Club Day.

PROMOTING AWARENESS AND COHESION IN THE SALEM COMMUNITY

The Off Campus Association's main aim is to increase participation of continuing education and day students in our community.

ONUA, meaning "sisterhood" in an African dialect, attempts to enlighten students about Afro-American culture and its role in today's society through

academic, social, and cultural exchange.

Fremdendienerin, German for "friends to strangers," is a service organization which works with

Admissions to welcome prospectives and promote Salem through letters, overnights, campus tours, and visitation days.

OCA: Back to front Debra Lasky, Nancy Howard, Beth Olds, Sue Kneppelt, Linda Danner, Dale Cox, Annette Byrd, Berry Taylor, Sue Sapp, Rebecca Hutchinson, Susan Hughes (VP), Frances Dodson (Pres), Kristi Griffin (Treas), Donna Abrams.



All tucked out! Donna Abrams takes a break on Club Day

ONUA: Dawn (Pres), Tina, Sonya, Karrie, Kara, and Rachel (Historian). Not pictured: Chan Riway (VP), Leah Petree (Public Relations), Latanya Gary (Treas), Jennifer Friedman, Angie Ingram (Sec), Elizabeth Fennell, and Erika Jenkins

Plans, plans, and more plans... ONUA members discuss the year's agenda





Smile pretty Stacy stops with two prospectives during the campus information session on Jewell patio



Fremdendleherin Back to front Terri, Susanne, Shelly, Michelle, Laura, Jenni, Kathryn, Donna, Gayden, Erin, Jill, Joanna, Mary Elizabeth, and Mary Beth



Luncheon brainstorming Over lunch Fremdendleherin members throw out some ideas to better help the Admissions staff

Lost in thought ONA president Dawn Darby contemplates future projects

SPEAKING IN TONGUES

SPEAKING FOR SALEM...

Reaching out... that's what these clubs are all about.

The International Club reaches out to foreign cultures and considers international issues. This year's club attended

local events such as Language Day and arranged speakers on campus,

The Salem Ambassadors, working in conjunction with the Alumnae Office, reach out to alum-

nae to inform them of campus events. They were very involved with Senior Pledge night in November and helped sponsor the February Phonathon. The Order of the

Scorpion, founded in 1926, is based on the ideal of service and loyalty to the College. It is also a secret society, so the members were the subject of much excitement.

An International bond... Hanan (Sec), Tara (Pres), Mr. Adam Stierer, Sasha, Christiane (Vice-Pres). Not pictured: Francesca Biet, Heather Carlin, Jennifer Friedman, Tina Gutshall, and Christie Richie.



Salem's voice within the Alumnae community... Back row: Claire, Mary-Alston, Mary McLarty, Lara, Mary McGinnis, Hilary, Mrs. Doris Eller (Alumnae Office). Front row: "Spaz"; Kimberly, Blanche, Mary Stuart, Amanda. Not pictured Lee Fauber, Frances Benson, Camille Flippin, Jennifer King, and Betsy Blake

Important business... Mrs. Eller discusses Alumnae affairs with Lee and Mary Stuart.





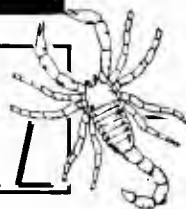
German Reunification Lecture... brings together faculty and students

The Senior members of the 1990-1991 Order of the Scorpion are... From front Michelle, Mary Beth, Camille, Erin, Jennifer, Patricia, Susan, Wendy



*The Scorps strike...
The statue carries their
mysterious emblem.*

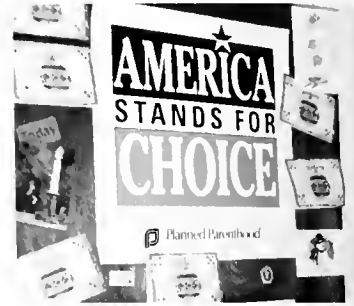
AND NOT
SPEAKING AT ALL



The Salem Democrats... Front Brool, Tara, Karen, Chon, Patricia. Back Rachel, Kara (VP), Sonya (Pres), Melkinie (Treas), and Beth Not pictured. Amy Williamson, and Erika Jenkins



"Putting up posters is my life!" Amy hangs announcements for the Democrat's discussion on Parental Consent Laws



PARTY POLITICS

The Salem Democrats' primary aims this year were working to gain reproductive freedom for all women, and getting students involved in environmental and political

issues, especially those directly concerning women's rights. They worked hard promoting Harvey Gantt in the senatorial campaign and sponsored reproductive freedom campaigns like putting ads in local papers.

incumbent Jesse Helms campaign. They shared information on Helms' stands on issues such as abortion, censorship, and education, and created lots of posters.

Both groups worked on getting students to register to vote for future elections.

Petitions for Reproductive Freedom... Patricia mans the Democrat's petition for women's rights

The Republicans kept busy with

Salem Republicans... Members of the Republicans include Jennifer and Laura Beth.



In support of Senator Helms' re-election campaign... Jennifer makes some posters to promote her candidate's platform.



Social Organizations:
**THE FUN
 STARTS HERE**



Big 3 + 3... From front: Nina, Lara, Tina, Michelle, "Spaz", Marie, Jenny, Francesca, Kelli (Co-Chairman), Anne, Carolyn (Chairman), Mary Beth, Camille, Carol, Dawn

SRA members are...From front: Laura, Jennifer (President), Cain, Lee (VP/Treas), T.L., Cary, Jessica, Dot, Rebecca, Christie, Robin



What a year for fun! CAC began the year with Salem's first overnight male visitation weekend, which was a huge success. They also gave us programs such as the '60's Rock Extravaganza. When the Music Mattered, Co-ed Olympics, and comedian Jordan Brady.

SRA continued to bring the campus together to get down

'n dirty playing basketball, touch football, and volleyball.

When it was time to dance, Big 3 + 3 never let us down. Interclub's Greek Weekend, The Winter Formal, and IRS, not to mention those mixers, kept everyone lively. If it weren't for these three clubs, when would the fun begin?





Denise and beau get just a little bit messy during Salem's Co-ed Olympics

CAC people... From front Camille, Cain, Michelle, Sponsor Debbie Cates, Denise, Paige (Treas), Palmer, Laura (Chairman)

Dawn, Francesca, and Carol plan everyone's favorite event - the Winter Formal



Carolyn proudly displays the t-shirt for Interclus



Kelli, Sara, and their dates rendezvous at the "forbidden fruit" mixer, planned in conjunction with our first ever male overnight visitation weekend

Patricia and Susanne work to create another entertaining issue of The Salemite



The Sights and Insights Staff are

*Front row Tracey, Christie, Paige (Business Editor), Denise, Susie, Melanie, Katti, Gwen
back row Tina, Joanne, Betsy, Alice, Tara (Copy Editor), Karen (Layout Editor), Dena, Shan, Sarah, Becky, Pock (Advisor) Not pictured Katherine Massey, Mary Garcia, Chumbill, Jennifer King, Decca Jenkins, Hester Havel, Camp, Leigh Morrow, Elizabeth Fennell, Heidi Weibacher (Photography Editor)*



The Salemite Staff are... Front row Kathryn (Copy Editor), Sasha, Denise, middle row Sonja, Susanne (Managing Editor), Robin, Karen (Co-Editor), Libby, back row Donna (Office Manager), Dawn. Not pictured Patricia Earmhardt (Co-Editor), Laura Croots (Business Manager), Anje Shotts, Jean Williams, Anne Tucker, Dot Hughes, Elizabeth Fennell (Advertising Editor), Hannah Abdul-Rahim (Layout Editor), Melissa Murray, Tara Newton, and Karen Lewis



Such a happy face! Skippy thoroughly enjoys designing newspaper layouts

Publications Board are... Front row: Karen, Patricia, Karen; back row: Anne, Angie, Jennifer. Not pictured: Paige Parker and Kara Hayes



AN EDUCATION IN PUBLICATION

Nothing captures Salem's history and spirit better than her publications. Our newspaper, *The Salemite*, kept us up on news and entertainment and amused us with articles on soap opera addicts and the Scorpions. *Incunabula*, our literary magazine, held a cover con-

test, sold *Santa Grams*, and held poetry readings for faculty and students. Our collection of creative writing and art was exceptional. *The Sights and Insights* staff took pictures, conducted interviews, wrote copy, and drew layouts to produce a yearbook that captured the best of the year. Overseeing all three publications was Publications Board.

Kara and Mary sell Santa Grams during lunch to raise money for Incunabula



The Incunabula staff are... Clockwise: Francesca, Kara (Co-Editor), Libby, Karen, Hanan, Steffan, Allison, Beth, Brook, Kristen, Jennifer (Co-Editor), Nell, Greta, Angie, Sonja

Enlightening... Alice learns a lot as she works on the yearbook's Ads section.



Working diligently... S & I's Mary Barclay locates some photos.

**PERFORMING
ARTS
AT SALEM..**

THAT'S

Archways is the student-run choral group dedicated to bringing music to the campus. They were especially honored this year to sing at the 40th Anniversary of Old Salem

Dansalems used

their talents in dancing and choreography to foster an appreciation of modern dance.

Parents were awed by their Salem Showcase routines.

Pierrette Players is the group whose goal is to promote

the awareness and support of drama on campus. Their excellent performances of *Ladies in Love* and *Annie* were great hits this year.

The "On The Town" Concert Series is run by the Dean of

the School of Music, the friends of the School of Music - and one student as an internship for hands-on experience of an arts organization. Musicians like Alexander Peskanov and Rebecca Penneys dazzled Salem.

Dansalems. Back row: Ngr. Tilley (advisor), Mary Histon, and Tammy. Front row: Christie, Cain, and Paige (Pres). Not pictured: Juliet Dyal, Laura Neess, Paige Niles, and Debbie McManan.



The people who bring us "On the Town": Michelle, Dean Earburg, Lister-Sink, Steven Doane (Guest artist), and Deborah Smith (President of the Friends of the School of Music).



Archways... Back row: Paige, Ashley, Lori, Allison, Heather (Director), Krissi, Juliet. Front Row: Elizabeth, Carol (Pres), Joanna, and Mary Elizabeth (Sec'l Treas). Not pictured is Susie Murphy.

The Ladies with lots of ... talent! Kara, Krissi, and Allison give us pre-show grins.





Leaping for perfection Jennifer Debbie and Fluge rehearse their jazz leaps

Pierettes: Back row Laura Laura Laura Ann Jennifer Sara and Nell front row Allison Wendy (Trevor) Heather (Pres) Mary and Laura Not pictured Jill Webb Sarah Cath Amy Rainera Cori Daniela Greta Cazzuch Janet Thal Fr Porten Mrs Jacobowicz Mary Lynn Linda Cori Sennett Jane Murray etc.



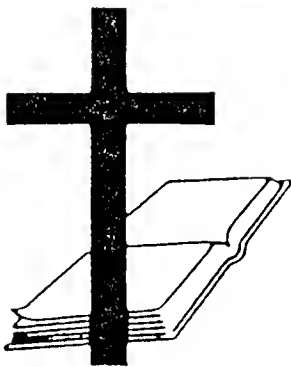
ENTERTAINMENT!

CAMPUS MINISTRY GROUPS AID IN RELIGIOUS EXPLORATIONS

Religion is an important aspect of many Salem students' lives. Our religious organizations encouraged students to take time out of their schedules to explore spiritual and vocational directions.

This year the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, and the Presbyterians offered devotionals, spiritual programs, activities with other campuses, and special programs such as Wesley's "Child of Rage".

Baptist Student Union: Laura (Pres) and Steffan (Treas) Not pictured Ashley Poston, Katherine Garner (VP), Kathryn Thompson (Sec), Alicia Bailey, Susan Cochran, and Penny Hazen (Advisor).



Reading Along... Erin joins in the Presbyterian meeting



Members of BSU...share the Bible during a session





Just good plain fun - Campus ministry enthusiasts enjoy the company

Presbyterian Campus Ministry - Beth, Erin, Emily, Jane, Jennifer, Heather, and Ann



Wesley Foundation: Tara, Wendy, Nancy, Leslie Slady (Minister), Kendra, Patricia (Pres), Erin (Outreach/Service), Jenni (Sec/Treas), and Lori - Not pictured - Elizabeth Fennell (Fellowship/Program), Melodie Myers, and Melissa Murray - Above, Patricia enjoys the sun during a mountain retreat

Catholic Student Association. front Carla, Sally, Gayden, Anna, Heather Inge, Heather Rönin, back Dr. Partin, Dr. Farris, Susan, and Father Kurt



Deep in discussion... Dr. Farris and Carla contemplate an important issue during a CSA meeting in the Refectory

Another Lunchtime meeting... Episcopal students with Father Bob - minus his usual bag of balloons!

Many groups on campus meet to share views and to work together on service projects. The Lutheran Student Group, Catholic Student Fellowship, and Episcopal Student Fellowship exist so students may share their faith, socialize, and perform services. Circle K is the service group whose projects this year included a student-faculty service project, working with local disadvantaged children, and bringing kids from the Children's Home to campus for Halloween trick-or-treating and a party sponsored by Clewell.



*Candy galore... Secca
hands out Halloween
candy to the characters
from the Children's Home*

FELLOWSHIP ^A _N ^D S E R V I C E

*Members of Circle K are from front Tara (Jes), Tasha, Nicole, Hannah,
Lafanya, Betsy, Brook, Christiane, Heather, Tina, Karrie, Drewann and Cherie
Not pictured: Christie, Richie*



*Episcopal students...
Key, Palmer, Libby,
Shelly, Father Bob, and
Margaret*





The Tennis Club of 1912 knew a lot about etiquette, if not much about practical uniforms.

The Athletic program's growth since then has brought about many new teams and has seen the building of the Student Life and Fitness Center and a new indoor pool.

Safem athletes put out

long hours of practice and have much pride and a great sense of accomplishment. Our matches against such colleges as Randolph-Macon and SRA's intramural flag football, softball, and

basketball games keep all of our student athletes primed and ready to go.

Whether we win or lose, the games we play and the challenges we meet are all in the name of

SPIRITED COMPETITION

Up, up, and away! Joan and Bucky jump the fence at a show.





Spazzin' on the field... Spaz goes for the goal.

Wet 'n Wild... Melissa takes a breath after laps in the pool.



Sports

THE BREAKFAST CLUB



Rrrring! Rrrring! Rrrring! Margaret Williams groans, turns her alarm off, and rolls out of bed, *slowly!* Why did I go out last night? she thinks. Across campus in Bitting, Jill Webb pops out of bed and runs into Diane Davis' room to jump on her bed. Diane is not enthusiastic about getting up. She tells Jill to go take a cold shower. About this time, Coach Richards is driving down I-40, thinking over the drills for the morning. Eventually, seven girls are up and in Coach Richards' office ready to run.

Everyday the cross country team runs at 6:30 am. And every morning they can be found in the Refectory sitting down to trays full of water glasses after their grueling practices. This is their time to unwind and enjoy some team camaraderie- before most of the campus has even awakened from its slumber! This team starts each morning off on the right foot.



Running in the rain! Diane, Jill, and Michelle prepare for the start. It looks like rain ahead!

Gaining speed... Amanda kicks in some spirit to win the race.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS
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**ACROSS NORTH
CAROLINA**

A weekend at the beach... one advantage of playing a sport at Salem.

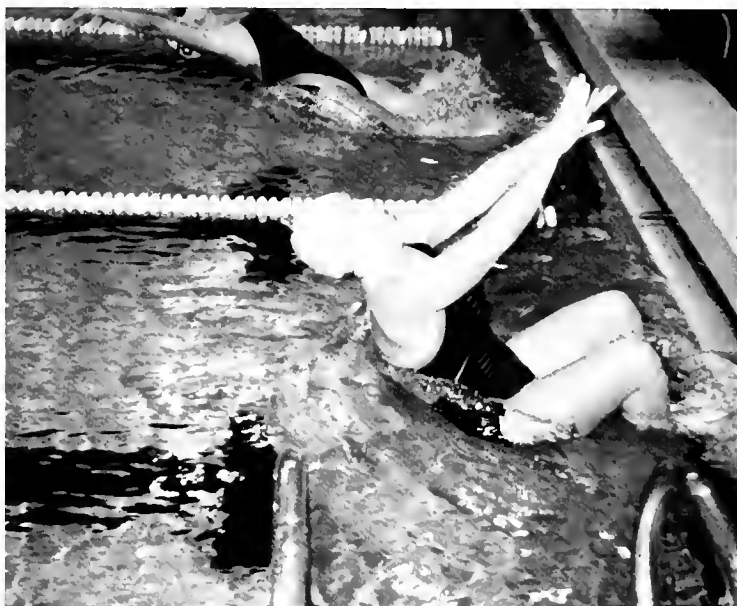


Team members: Michelle Graham, Justin Rawley, Mary Lawson Stephens, Amanda Jones, Jill Webb, Diane Davis, and Margaret Williams.

Pumping those legs... Mary Lawson keeps the pace.

THE SWIM TEAM'S DIFFERENT STROKES

PUT THEM WAVES AHEAD



Swimmers, take your mark - Go! Mary Lawson takes off at the shot.



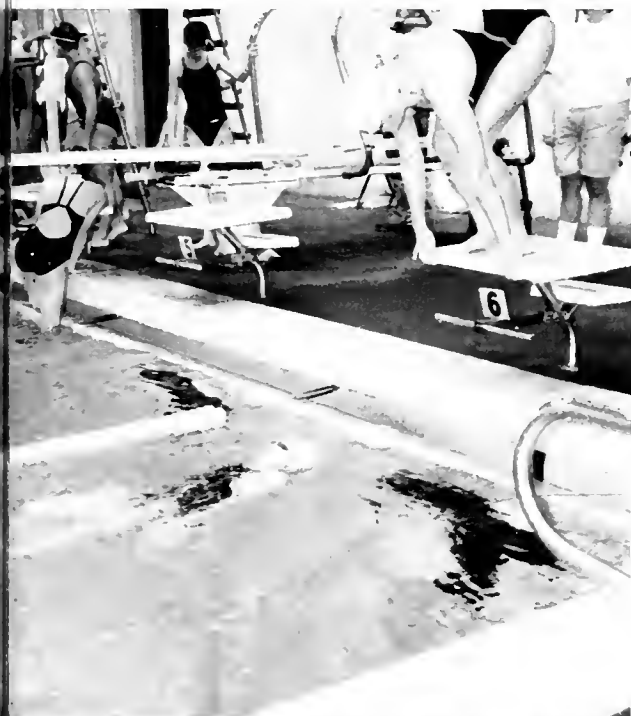
Back: Stephanie Crone, Jennifer King, Townes Osborne, Jennifer Face, Ann Pollard (Co-captain). Front: Mona Elkabani, Melissa Murray, Betsy Gianini, Denise Decker, Lee Fauber (Co-captain), and Elizabeth Lee.

First one in wins! Denise begins every race in the lead with her power dive!



Diving champion... Stephanie wins the diving competition for Salem at the Hollins-Davidson meet.

Waiting for the touch... Lee is ready as her teammate comes in.



A SPORTS SPIRIT!



As the gun blasts for the 50 yard Freestyle, Betsy Gianini fires into the water. It's a close race, and she just beats her opponent. Her face red, her breathing heavy, Betsy gives a smile. She is an athlete who knows how to give it her all. Training is important, but Betsy's key to success is knowing how to concentrate and go for it! "I love the thrill of competition!" she says.

Betsy is well-known on campus. She is always telling jokes and having a good time. But along with the fun, she is serious in her dedication to Salem sports. She has also played Field Hockey, spending over 200 hours first semester in practices!! Betsy is a great example of someone who finds her place at Salem.

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

NETS ANOTHER



GREAT SEASON



Don't just serve- shoot! Salem has the spirit!

Top Row: Natasha Bowden, Alice Peschl, Ivey Clontz, Candy Bass, Cary Clayton, Janel Welle, Stephanie Crone, Jean Williams, Carla Jimenez, Debbie McMahan, Amanda Long. Bottom Row: Michelle Swank, Nancy Lloyd, Susan Yu, Drewry Wills.



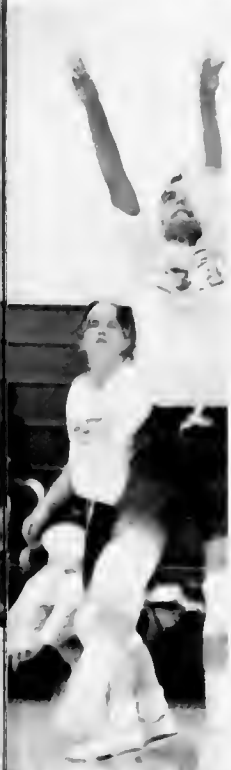
A SET FOR LIFE



Susan Yu and Michelle Swank have a special relationship on and off the court. They are four-year veterans of Salem volleyball and became friends through their sport. Michelle played volleyball for eight years before her arrival at Salem. Susan had never before played. Their freshman year the team was small and inexperienced. "We had fun!" they said. "We learned not to get too disappointed when we lost, but to play for gum!" (Coach McEwen keeps Super Bubble in the medical kit.) Their love for the sport is due to Coach McEwen and the camaraderie between teammates.

Michelle and Susan revealed that they ridicule each other to relieve tension on the court. They may find great enjoyment in insulting one another on the court, but off the court they share advice.

This year they are closer than ever and the team has more talent than ever before. What is their absolute favorite thing to do together these days? "Party! We are seniors now!!"



How low can you go? Get down on your knees, Nancy!

Setting for the kill!t they sets at the net.

1, 2, 3 - Jump! Nancy, Carla, and Su show some teamwork.

KATY TO SCORE AND HEATHER TO BLOCK!



What more could a team ask for than two senior captains like Katy Glenn and Heather Inge? Both are true veterans of the brutal sport of field hockey. Katy is a seasoned player of eight years, her last four at Salem. Last year she even played on the Deep South team. Heather has been involved with field hockey for seven years, four of those at Salem.

These two are a pair of opposites on the field. Katy is a fast-moving, offensive center forward while Heather leads the defense as center tackle. Their leadership success as co-captains for the past two years is due to this division. One leads the scoring while the other leads the blocking.

Katy and Heather are friends through their love of sport. They share a bond on the field, but off they rarely get to see each other due to their busy lifestyles. Heather says this was the best season ever for field hockey. The #1 scorer and the #1 blocker are going out in style!

*Move forward, look ahead!
Betsy leads the offense up the
field.*



*Whatever you say, Coach!
Sable learns the tricks of the
goalie trade from the boss.*

OUR HOCKEY WOMEN ARE STICKING IT TO

T H E O P P O N E N T S



Sticks, sticks, sticks, and more sticks! Angela dances over the sticks in the team's favorite practice drill.

Watch out, Katy has the ball, and that means RUN!! There is no stopping this Salem forward.



Team members: Front: Coach Kelly Carpenter, Marie Uachon, Betsy VanBenthuyssen, Francesca Biet; middle: Sable Baker (goalie), Allison Bruce, Anita Brinkley, Aita Herring; back: Heather Inge (co-captain), Jennifer Tito, Betsy Gianini, Katy Glenn (co-captain), Dot Hughes, Spaz Thomas, and Shan Woolard.

FOR THE LOVE OF HORSES



Can you imagine jumping a hurdle and having your horse fall on his face while you're doing a flip in midair? Would you get right back on the horse? Joan Pierce certainly would. She loves riding more than anything. Captain of Salem's equestrian team for three years, Joan will be missed next year by everyone at the stables.

Joan has been riding since the age of five - 16 years! She spends all her free time at Salem riding. She tries to ride four times a week as a stress relief. When she was younger, she spent from 9AM to 7PM at the stables everyday during the summers and weekends! Joan likes all aspects of riding - cleaning the stables, grooming the horses, practicing, riding for fun, and showing. She would love to continue riding competitively and to try jumps 4 feet and above. Joan is not afraid of anything, and is a great rider. She was reserve champion in her division in the first equestrian meet.

Does Joan have a favorite horse at Salem? No, SHE LOVES THEM ALL!!



Dressed to Impress... Anne and her horse are looking good.

So who is the best looking of this cute pair? Melissa takes a break for a smile.

THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM PRODUCES...

THE YOUNG RIDERS



A moment on air! Colleen MacDonald jumps the gate.



Team: Top: Alysa Rawls, Karen Lewis, Jennifer Rber, Andrea Rossi; Middle: Valerie Wickersham, Amy Whitehead, Joan Pierce (Co-capt), Holly Hudnor, Anita Brinkley; Bottom: Melissa Murray (Co-capt), Amy Crews, Anne Harvey, and Chrys Manos. Not pictured: Laura Jennings, Pam Kipe, Anu Sharma, Amy Caterbone, and Colleen MacDonald.

A nice walk in the park... Jennifer gives her horse a chance to rest.

THE TENNIS TEAM IS...

22 STRONG AND YOUNG

AT HEART



Savoring the day's fruits of victory at the Raleigh tournament, the team convenes for a different sort of round robin.

Salem's synchronized precision tennis drill team at work with Betsy setting the step.

Tennis greatness blooms in the shadow of Salem's hallowed halls. Sarah and Hope practice footwork.



VICTORY: LAST SEASON IN A WORD



A Blast from the Past! Did you see these Salem Seniors, Leigh Cubitt, Galen Miller, and Katherine Livermon, around campus this year? No, but you might have seen their ghosts lurking on Salem's tennis courts!

This yearbook highlights Salem's history and tradition and these 1990 graduates made history happen at Salem. **UNDEFEATED SENIOR YEAR IN 1990!** This says it all! Five years ago, eight freshmen picked up their rackets and committed themselves to four years of practicing to be perfect. They became a great team - **A Dream Team!** They shared a special relationship on and off the court - friendship and victory combined. Their senior year, led by undefeated #1 Galen and undefeated #1 doubles team Galen and Leigh, the team won their season and the Salem College Tennis Tournament.

At practice this year, one cannot help but feel their spirits on the court. This year the team has an unbelievable 22 strong and young at heart members, and most are freshmen! These 11 freshmen have arrived just in time, and in four years could be repeating history. **VICTORY** - the tradition continues!



Team members: Front: Coach Ellen McEwen; Middle: Kelly Sharpe, Sarah D'Alonzo, Julie Tierney, Britt Biggs, Crissy Hinson, Angela Aron, Mary Barclay Churchill, and Drewry Wills; Top: Betsy Blake, Lisa Findlay, Hope Lamm, Julia Braten, Jennifer King (Capt), Betsy Brown, Gretchen Nachtigal, Jennifer Pratt, and Rebecca Grubbs. Not pictured: Jone Fisher, Blanche Toms, Kristen Epting, Betsy Wood, and Emily D'Brien.

Lisa moves in for the kill! Gretchen and Lisa are top freshmen players, but neither seems to care where the ball is in this drill.

A BALL OF FIRE!



When opposing teams meet Jennifer Callahan on the field, they get a little nervous. They think, "Is it true that red heads have fierce tempers?" Not exactly, but one thing is for sure, get Callahan on a soccer field and WATCH OUT- she is a ball of fire!

Callahan has been scaring away the offense as a defensive sweeper and full back since the age of ten! At that time she was the only girl on her Rec League team. So how did she handle all of those young men at once? Simple- her teammates used to say, "If Jennifer doesn't get the ball, she'll get your shins." A girl between two athletic brothers, Callahan was brought up with sports and loves them. Soccer is the family sport, but Callahan also played basketball and ran track in high school.

A team captain the past two years, Callahan loves soccer here because her soccer friends from the past four years are a special group in her life. And she also loves the competition, the pressure, and the ROUGHING! Yes, this Salem girl is a tomboy at heart!!



Men on man? No! Women on women!! Anne tries to get past Heather in practice.

Are we having fun yet? Near the end of practice everyone looks just a little tired.

A PYRAMID OF SUCCESS FORMS IN



S O C C E R



You can't catch me, Laura! Ashley dribbles on past the defense. No sweat!



Team: Front: Margaret Pike, Ashley Townsend, Coach Kelly Carpenter, Beth Johnson, Amy Ward, Signe Berg (Manager); Middle: Candy Bass, Nancy Georgitis, Jennifer Callahan (Co-capt), Anita Brinkley, Ashley Pastan, Spaz Thomas; Back: Patty Crow, Ashley Houston, Anne Harvey, Jean Williams (Co-capt), Marie Vachon, Laura Franklin (Co-capt), Beth Andrews, Heather Lanier, and Anne Tucker.

WE'RE ADDING SPORTS TO OUR LIFESTYLE!



Wind and sails, water and waves, sun and sea! Jennifer King spends her summers racing Sunfish at Wrightsville Beach. "I sail because I enjoy the sailing crowd of all ages and kinds of people who share a love for the sea and for competition!" Jennifer also teaches sailing to kids as a summer job.

Pushing the pedals, Jane Fisher rides her bike at Salem during her free time. She is one of many Salem women who take to the hills on their bikes. One might see Jane riding at Reynolda Gardens on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon.



YOU WILL FIND HER FENCING!



Basketball anyone? Under the leadership of Beth Johnson Salem had a basketball team this year. They scrimmaged and trounced the Academy.

Dedicated to fitness! Anna Harris has been dedicated to walking and aerobics since she was a freshman. During orientation she got up early to walk the May Dell steps!

Would you like to try to stab someone for fun? Take up fencing! Sonya Cobb took fencing under Mrs. Tilley a year ago. Her love for the sport didn't stop there. Now Sonya travels 45 minutes to Reeves Community College to take classes. She competes and hopes to continue fencing after graduating this year. Sonya is an example of someone who finds their lifetime sport at Salem.



In 1801, the elders decided that the afternoon "should no longer be used entirely for sewing... and other feminine work," and added "the equally necessary subjects of geography... biblical history, and singing."

Salem's curriculum has expanded to include programs in pre-law and pre-med, International Relations, Communications, and Arts Management.

The traditional areas of

English, History, Math, and the natural sciences still enjoy much popularity, although the content of many courses has grown and evolved since they were first established! Salem's faculty represent

a broad range of experiences and interests. Today they are much more like friends to their students, joining in student activities and helping us grow as well as learn.

It's all part of Salem's

Liberal Arts **EXCELLENCE**



Everybody's favorite ... Dr. Farris surveys the students at Fall Fest.

Notes, notes, and more notes... Spanish class members jot down some vital info.

Academics



Further, I see similarities between Richard III and Saddam Hussein... Dr. Meehan confers with Linda.

Qu'est-ce que vous avez dit?... Barbara and Mr. Bourquin laugh over an unintentional French pun.



PROMOTING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Salem's honor societies promote scholarship, high ideals, and community service.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the society

which recognizes a student's first year of work.

Mortar Board consists of seniors who have played exemplary roles in the

community as well as the college.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes strong leadership, scholarship, and service.



ALD: Krissi, J.J., Jeanie, Steffan, Beth, Chenie, and Nancy.

Not pictured: Joanne Amos, Karen Booe, Allison Burkette, Marty Butner, Stacy Dillon, Frances Dodson, Katherine Garner, Hester Haverkamp, Rita Herring, Susan Hughes, Shauda Khajenasir, Hope Lamm, Cathi McKay, Carolyn Murray, Helen Nystrom, Lori Petree, Laura Pezowicz, Ann Pollard, Marilyn Shuping, Betsy Van Benthuyssen, Charla Vlaserovich, and Michelle Williams.



Mortar Board: Heather, Susan, Jennifer, Wendy, Karen, Tracy, Susanne, and Sonya.



*Decorating affair...
Mortar Board prepares
ornaments for the Christ-
mas tree on the patio.*

*New Faces! After their
induction into ODK, new
members pose for a
picture.*



*ODK: Susan,
Kathryn,
Wendy, Valerie,
Joanna, Tracy,
Donna,
Heather, Karen,
Tara, Mary
Alston,
Susanne,
Jennifer, and
Jennifer.*

THE WORLD

Lablings, Beta Beta Beta, and Model United Nations sought to further our understanding of the world, whether in the lab or on the Security Council!

Lablings provided opportunities for research and field trips and sponsored

lectures. Tri-Beta, the biological honor society, sponsored speakers to promote scientific knowledge.

The M.U.N. group could be found poring over research materials in the library in preparation for mock United Nations sessions in New York.



Lablings: Melissa, Hanan, and Jennifer. Not pictured: Chenie Bell, Heather Henderson, Laura Neese, Heather Carlin, Sable Baker, Chon Riwdy, and Rachel Miller.

Engrossing! Chenie is completely absorbed in her lab work.

AT LARGE



Tri-Beta: Shaida, Tara, Melissa, Hanan, Jennifer, Laura, Holly, Heather, Karen, and Chenie. Not pictured: Valerie Lynn, Betsy VanBenthuyssen, and Rachel Miller.



M.U.N.: Francesca, Angie, Kara, Dil, Dr. Pubantz, Elizabeth, Dawn, and Greta.



Showing their creative spirits... Heather, Mary, Nell, and Wendy clown around in the courtyard. Alpha Psi Omegas not pictured: Juliet Dyal, Greta Cassady, and Susie Murphy.





Only two of many... Su and Wendy of Pi Gamma Mu.



Pi Alpha Theta: Linda, Phyllis, Jeanette, Jennifer, Su, Monica (VP), Karen, Norma, Dr. Byers, Annette, and Susanne (Pres).

"Phi Alpha Theta, as a national history honor society, allows students with a genuine interest in the past to come together in an atmosphere appreciative of academic excellence. The importance of historical studies should not be underestimated, especially in today's world- even if you are a biology major like me!" - Karen Elsey, '91

IN RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT

Several honor societies recognize student excellence in particular areas of interest.

Phi Alpha Theta members have completed four

history courses with superior grades, while maintaining high achievement in other subjects.

Pi Gamma Mu is an international social science honor

society for juniors and seniors.

Alpha Psi Omega honors those who have dedicated their time and talent to Salem theater.

EXPERIMENTING WITH LIFE

As hard as it is to explain "Jan" Term, this mini-semester of experimental classes, internships, and travel programs is a tried-n-true favorite among Salem students.

Classes on such topics as Humor, Dogs, and Mysticism kept us busy during most of the day, and activities provided by clubs and dorms livened

up the evenings and week-ends.

The campus was brought together by the United States' declaration of war, as students joined the faculty for a peace vigil.

Jan Term: a time for unrestrained learning, unlimited fun, and, this year, gatherings in the name of peace... it is an experiment that keeps on working.

This is better than Saturday morning cartoons! Dr. Ersoff and class laugh at Dr. Meehan's antics in their humor class.



Photo by David Rosen

Supporting our troops... Students raise banners as the U.S. hurtles toward war against Iraq.

Bestiality? Did someone say bestiality? Dr. Meehan instructs his class on comedy with fitting dignity.





Get that obnoxious thing out of my face! Betsy's project for her "Making Movies" class did little to raise her standing in the polls.

Irony
Scientific
Careful
logical



Emptier than usual... The Refectory seems deserted as students take advantage of the relaxed schedule and head out for road trips!



Another male visits for Jan Term... Tomo came from Iowa to attend one of our experimental courses.

"My Jan Term internship at Merrill Lynch Brokerage Firm allowed me to experience first-hand how the market fluctuates in response to war and the media's coverage of the Iraq conflict. It was an exemplary month to be there, since we are in a recession and the FED just lowered interest rates. I made valuable business contacts and learned a great deal which will help me as I begin to define my future career goals."

Shelly Williams, '92
Economics/International Relations
Major



"Every moment is a National Geographic moment." Holly feeds a macaw during her research in Panama.

Shaking things up in the big building downtown... Sasha confers with a co-worker during her internship in International Banking at Wachovia.



Hangin' with the Bcfeuter... Tanya, Jamie, Ann, Debbie, Paige, and Christie are enjoying their tour of London.

Monkey business... Heather spends time with the primates during her internship at the center for research and clinical comparative medicine at Bowman Gray.





Cruisin' down the South Alligator River... Dr. Baker, Jennifer, and Laura at the helm of the pontoon boat which took them through Australia's bush.



Developing ideas for Salem's future... Patricia works in the Development Office, helping to plan the February Phonathon.

Some students left Salem's grounds for internships and for travel programs.

Salemites worked in banks, hospitals, research labs, schools, and other areas to gain experience in their fields of interest. These students established valuable contacts, as internships often turn into perma-

nent jobs.

Several groups packed their suitcases and headed abroad: one tour, led by Dr. Borwick and Mrs. Jacobowsky, showed students the artistic highlights of London; another bunch went on a "walk-about" in Australia with native Aussie Dr. Baker as their guide.

B O O K S B O O K S



Preparing... Dean Farris and Susanne plan the agenda for the next faculty meeting.

BOOKS



Textbook Committee: Lara and Donna. Not pictured: Betsy VanBenthuyzen, Debbie Harrell, Dean Allen, Tommy Tucker, Tom Macon, Janice Safrit.

Whether looking for a book in the library or searching thru a textbook for an answer, our lives seem to revolve around books.

The Textbook Committee served as a liaison between

students and the textbook store by handling problems and providing a forum for students' concerns.

The Library Committee ensured that the library met the Salem commu-

nity's needs.

The Academic Council considered academic policy and suggested changes in the curriculum. It also prepared an agenda for the faculty's monthly meetings.



Academic Council: Seated: Mrs. Mueller, Dean Lister-Sink, Dean Allen, Mr. Bourquin, Ms. Harrell; standing: Steffan, Dr. Rushing, Melanie, Dr. Byers, Dr. McKnight, Susanne, Dr. Meehan, and Dean Farris.



Library Committee member Dr. Simon works with Ms. Taylor to improve our library's resources.

Marshalls: Leah, Barbara, Sue, Hanan, Karen, Jennifer, and Kristen (Chief Marshall). Not pictured: Donna Abrams, Laura Neese, and Trish Parker.



SETTING THE STANDARD

The Marshalls are the juniors holding the highest academic standing. They assist at assemblies, con-

certs, and graduation.

The Curriculum Committee sends suggestions for curriculum changes

to the faculty. This committee ensures that students are provided with a curriculum which is challenging.



Curriculum Committee: Dr. Simon, Katherine, Sasha, Dean Allen, Dr. Borwick, Dr. Booth, Dr. Mowbray, Dr. Pubantz, Mr. Burrows, and Dr. Cardwell.





Before a Curriculum Committee meeting... Dean Allen and Katherine review a proposal.

Catching up... Prior to Opening Convocation, Dr. Nohlgren, Michele, Laura, and Jennifer talk about their summers.



Photo by David Rosen

BRINGING THE PEOPLE IN

Who gets new and exciting faces on campus each year? The Lectures and Admissions Committees do!

The Lectures Committee arranges for guest speakers, fireside chats, and the faculty luncheon lectures.

The Admissions Committee evaluates the credentials of applicants and reviews admission policies.



Lectures: Dr. McAlister, Dr. Shearburn, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Miller, Dr. Bemis, Charla, Tracy, Valerie, and Kendra. Not pictured: Dean Johnson, Reverend Burkette, Dr. Litzburg, Mr. Harmon, Dr. Baker, and Elizabeth Fennell.



"Says here she loves Gourmet Casserole..." Senior Admissions Committee member Jenni Haskins reviews a student's qualifications with Dean Raftus. Other committee members include Meredith Harper (Junior), Betsy VanBenthuyzen (Sophomore), and Elizabeth Bolton (Freshman).

Speak to us... Mavis Heatherington, our Scholar-in-Residence, speaks on "His and Her Divorce."





Photo by David Rosen





THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

While many students partied and played, music students spent their evenings practicing and doing homework to keep up with their demanding degree requirements. The long hours and stress paid off when

students showed off their talents during their recitals.

Lead by Dean Lister-Sink, the faculty included professors that have performed worldwide and have distinguished themselves in the field of music.



A sunny day... finds Mrs. Jacobowsky and Heather enjoying the afternoon.

Practice, Practice... Shurley Recital Hall provides Townes with a little privacy.





Many long hours...are spent in the FAC by Kendra Jones.

What? A male at Salem? Tim studies under Dean Lister-Sink also.



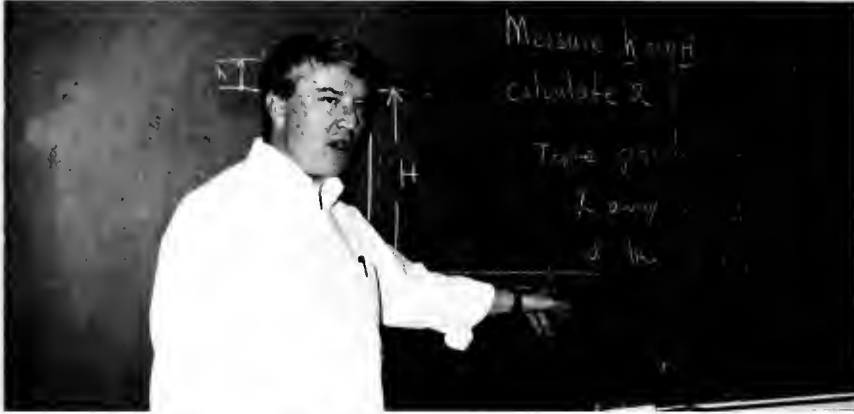
		<p>Ms. Joan E. Jacobowsky Voice</p> <p>Barbara Lister-Sink Dean of School of Music</p>
		<p>Margaret Mueller Organ</p> <p>David Pegg Music and Choral Conductor</p>
	<p>Not pictured: Dr. Nola Knouse, Theory and Flute; Mrs. Martha Maznson, Alexander Technique; Dr. John Mueller, Organ; Mrs. Patricia Pence-Sokoloff, Harp.</p>	
<p>Nancy Wurtele Piano</p>		




Tonal Harmony class... keeps Tara busy.

THE NATURAL SCIENCES


"It's all in how you draw your pictures ..." Dr. Pate explains a Physics problem to his class.




We caught him!! Dr. Edwards catches sight of our photographer - one second too late.




Dr. George McKnight
Chemistry



Dr. Craig Miller
Chemistry



Dr. Steve Nohlgren
Biology



Dr. Charles Pate
Chemistry

Not pictured: Dr. Thomas Mowbray, Biology; Dr. James Edwards, Biology; Ms. Susan Keane, Biology.



Fastest Fossil... George races around Ms. Southerland during a Fall Fest event.

WARNING : Wear safety goggles ... Stephanie checks out some data for Chem lab.



A happy Chemistry professor ... Dr. Miller laughs at what's hidden in the Science Building.

"If it squirms, squash it." Dr. Mowbray instructs his student in micro-slide etiquette.



Chemistry & Biology: Modern Fields of Study, Traditional Standards of Excellence

"What is glycolysis?" "Do you know all the formulas for the physics test?" "What lab do you have today?"

Despite many late hours (often feeling as if they lived in the Science Building!), and sometimes mind-boggling concepts, Science students buckled down and got the work done in the end.

Whether studying for a major exam or catching up on the latest lab, students found themselves immersed in large quantities of information which usually, if luck was with them, began to make sense at the end of an all-nighter.

For some, a Science class fulfilled a Basic Distribution

Requirement; however, Science majors found that the departments share a standard of excellence which prepares students for even the most demanding graduate programs. They continued to build a firm foundation on which they could go on to careers in medicine, teaching, or research.

FACULTY

Mr. Michel Bourquin
French

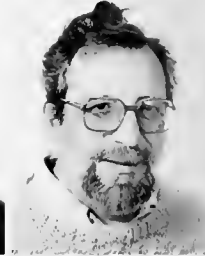
Dr. Douglas Cardwell
French

Miss Mary Ann
Garcia
Spanish



Dr. Gary Ljungquist
French, Spanish
Mr. Adam Stiener
German

Not pictured: Ms. Jenny Puckett, Spanish; Dr. James DeVoto, Latin.



Tough-n-Tender... Dr. Cardwell, "professeur de francais," pauses during Fall Fest festivities.

Classical and Modern Foreign LANGUAGES

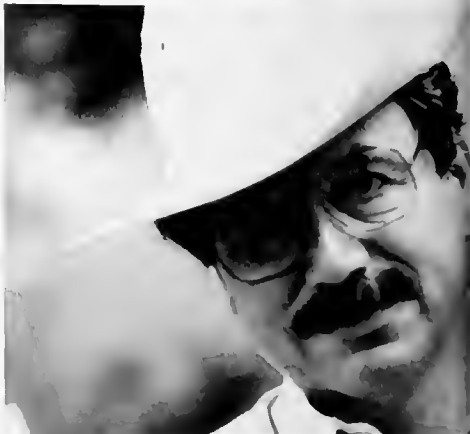
The study of a foreign language gives us the opportunity learn about other lands and cultures, about history and literature. It allows us to communicate with

people from other countries. It also makes it possible to confuse your friends by addressing them in a foreign tongue. French, German, Spanish, and Latin became for students

a source of interest, delight, and sometimes - anguish. However you say it, the departments of Classical and Modern Foreign Languages speak for themselves.

A Texan at Salem? No, it's everybody's favorite Swissman, Mr. Bourquin.

Smilin' and helpful... Right, Dr. Ljungquist grins during a college fair. Below, Miss Garcia offers some help to Jennifer.





Dr. Inzer Byers
History



Dr. Errol Clauss
History/ Political Science



Dr. William Partin
History

Not pictured: Dr. James DeVoto, History; Dr. Jerry Pubantz, History/ Political Science

Dr. Inzer Byers has given over thirty-three years of dedication to the Salem community. Her willingness to encourage students to strive for excellence in academics - as well as personal growth - is an asset that cannot be measured.

Susanne Estes, Senior History major

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

From a study of the present to the traditions of the past, the History and Political Science Department sought to bring our world's achievements and

failures into perspective. The politically-minded members of campus sharpened their critical thinking skills on such topics as Governments of Europe and the American Constitution, while history buffs reviewed

the eras and the leaders which made them great.

Whatever the course of study, History was brought to life, and politics were made more lively!

Dr. Partin and Mr. Stiener... chat with Tara during South's First Tuesday.



Lecturing... Dr. Pubantz makes his point during Western Civ.



FACULTY

Numbers, Numbers, Numbers

Whether determining the latest trends in the stock market, solving a calculus problem, creating a Pascal program, or tack-

ling an accounting problem, students often found themselves dazed by what seemed like a language more difficult than

Chinese. Despite this bewilderment, students worked diligently through the seemingly endless maze of problems and

solutions to come out with some understanding of the material and with a great sigh of relief.

Dr. Catheine Holderness
Economics



Dr. Erik Oldenburg
Economics



Andre A. Vonsiatsky
Economics



Dr. Jeffrey Ersoff
Computer Science



Ms. Debbie Harrell
Mathematics



Not pictured: Mr. John Burrows, Mathematics.

FACULTY

Mr. Burrows prepares for questions by reviewing a few theories.





Watching students and faculty romp at Fall Fest gives Dr. Holderness plenty of amusement.



During Midweek Break, Melissa, Karen, and Dr. Ersoff discuss student concerns.



Under the instructions of Debbie and Dr. Zehr, the "Fossils" plan their strategy.

EDUCATION

How do teachers teach teachers? Lecture, role play, group work... and dedication! Salem's Education department offers an

abundance of the things which make learning to teach such a worthwhile supplement to a major. Programs certifying students

in several areas allow for concentration, and a prestigious faculty with various specialties offers the best training around.

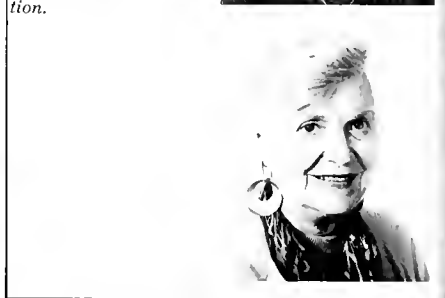
Dr. Dorothy Russell
Education

Dr. Dudley Shearburn
Education

Not pictured: Dr. Chris Baker, Education; Mr. Jim Bray, Education; Dr. Cathy Kea, Education.



A meeting of the...heads? Dr. Shearburn and Sociology prof Dr. Trask knock noggins at Fall Fest!



Save me from this madness! Coach Richards clowns around.

Ms. Ellen McEwen
Physical Education



Mrs. Nan Tilley
Physical Education



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Fitness. Modern dance. Aquacise. Fencing. And more! Salem's PE department worked hard to get us in shape.

The coaches also trained our teams and gave their all at every match. The Student Life and Fitness Center

offered students a place to sweat off the Freshman 15 or to build up stamina for dancing at the O-pit.

A watchful eye... Lifeguard Gayden Plowman watches as aquacisers work out.



A winning smile... "Coach" and other Fossils team up for Fall Fest.

With arms full...Mrs. Nan Tilley gets ready for Dansalems.



FACULTY



Dr. Jim Booth
Communications



Mr. James Jordan
English



Dr. Caroline McAlister
English



Dr. Brian Meehan
English



Mr. S. Random Smith
Communications



Dr. Janet Zehr
English

Invasion of faculty! South Dorm finds itself being checked out by Dr. Booth. Below, Dr. McAlister plays shy.



ENGLISH AND COMMUNICATIONS

In 1797, the primary purpose of the English "department" was to teach the language to its students, for many spoke German as their native language. Today, the emphasis lies in

the development of written expression and in an understanding of our culture's literature.

The Communications Department offers Salem's newest and most popular major.

Through classes in Journalism, Advertising, and Public Relations, Communications majors learn how to use language and art to promote, persuade, and report.

FACULTY

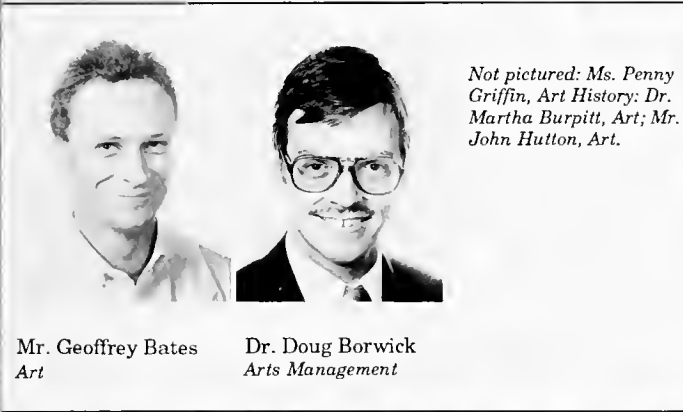
Read, read... Allison finds the courtyard a perfect place to read.





Creativity... Art students hard at work.

Art anyone? Mr. Bates and Ms. Griffin try to entice prospective students into being art majors.



Not pictured: Ms. Penny Griffin, Art History; Dr. Martha Burpitt, Art; Mr. John Hutton, Art.

Mr. Geoffrey Bates
Art

Dr. Doug Borwick
Arts Management

ART AND ARTS MANAGEMENT

The Art and Arts Management Departments have changed much since the founding of Salem. In the past, the art courses available to students consisted of Embroidery, Sewing, and Painting.

Today, the Art major and the Arts Management major are two very popular degree choices

for students. The Art Department provides a broad background in Art History, studio art, and interior design for its majors. The Arts Management Department has designed an extensive program which combines liberal arts study in history, the Arts, Management, and Organizational Behavior.



A familiar sight... Mr. Jordan removes his glasses.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

"What is the true meaning of life?" In the early 4th century B.C. the Greeks began asking such questions, leading them to develop disciplines to give them answers.

Women at Salem have explored the

Greeks' questions by pondering the teachings of Plato and the parables of Christ, by analyzing the theories of Freud and Jung, and by looking at the relationships between individuals and groups.

Everybody's favorite Yankee... Dr. Reiner shows off a smile and a little of that New York attitude!



Dr. Cindy Farris
Sociology

Dr. Suzanne Trask
Sociology



Dr. Linda
Dudley
Psychology

Dr. Todd Fay
Psychology



Analyzing the prospects... Dr. Fay surveys the prospective students during Admissions' Senior Overnight.

Dr. Michael
Reiner
Psychology



Dr. Kate Bemis
Religion



Dr. Sid Kelly
Religion



Dr. Tasha Rushing
Philosophy



Headin' up those stairs... Dr. Rushing smiles before beginning the ascent to 3rd floor.



Writing on the board again... Dr. Kelly does what has made him famous for so long.

Two new faces... Dr. Bemis poses with T.L.

CHANGES IN ADMINISTRA- TION

Although a year of adjustment with the arrival of a new dean and the resignation of our president, 1990-91 brought the administration, faculty, students, and alumnae closer together

in alliance for the good of our beloved Salem. Dean Allen brought a breath of fresh air to the campus; conversely, we prepared to say farewell to Dr. Litzenburg after an eight year tenure.

At right Dr. Litzenburg settles into the Inspectors' house; below, Delores Clarke gives us a quick smile.



What really goes on in the mystery house? The development staff of Hanes House, by the FAC, poses for a picture.

A continuing education student takes time out to enjoy the sun streaming through the windows into the History Wing.

After English class, Judi and Robin discuss the day's assignment; below, Dean Allen enjoys the Fall Fest activities.



*Dean Annette
Allen
Academic Dean*



Meet the women who keep the Academic Dean's office running smoothly.

Dean Martha Fleeer sits with the Continuing Studies Staff.

Sarah Albritton
Learning Resource
Center/Counseling



Reverend Dr.
Wayne Burkette
Chaplin

Deborah Cates
Assistant Dean of
Students for Student
Activities and Residen-
tial Life



Dean Virginia
Johnson
Dean of Students



The entire staff from
left to right, Dean
Virginia Johnson,
Sarah Albritton,
Deborah Cates, Becky
Pack-Moxley, Tyrell
Rice, Anne Coleman,
and Linda Nelson.



"I'm looking over a four leaf clover..." Dr.
McAlister and Sarah look for a good luck piece.





*A day for laughter...
Dean Johnson enjoys the
antics of faculty and stu-
dents.*

*Already involved in
campus activities,
Reverend Burkette is a
familiar sight for
students.*



"IN LEHMAN'S TERMS..."

When Salem women were confused about anything, there were D.J., Ty, Debbie, Becky, and Sarah, like gods on Mount Olympus, totally omniscient! All we had to do was ask. And, by

Zeus, this year we had a new addition to Mount Olympus, Dr. Wayne Burkette, the Chaplain of Salem College. Together, these friendly faces helped Salem women reach the mountain's zenith.

*Watching and learning... Intern Linda Nelson
watches the activities in Lehman Hall.*

Alumnae Library Admissions Finders - Keepers?

What did these staff members have in common? Well, they helped us find what we needed.

The Alumnae Office kept up with graduates and coor-

minated their efforts to support Salem during our period of change. The library staff led us to resources, particularly as we ventured by the shelves of new

books. Admissions recruited students to enrich Salem's family; and their inspiring video served to reinforce for each of us why we chose Salem.



Admissions: Clockwise, Amy Cass, Patrice Mitchell, Cathy Dupont, Rhonda Salmons, Dean Karen Raftus, Alexa Macualey, Brenda Murray, and Barbara Johnson. Not pictured: Tammy Taylor, Sheila Elliot, Pam Jacobs, Laura Schumann.



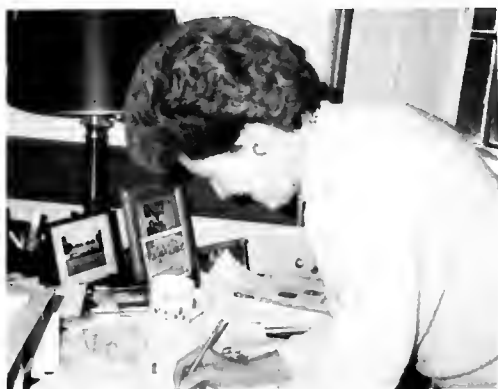
Alumnae House: Doris Eller and Rosanna Mallon.



Librarians Peggy Crader, Jessica Boing, Dr. Rose Simon, Martha Hammond, and Susan Taylor pose for us in Gramley Library.



STAFF



Keeping up with Salem alumnae takes lots of work; Rosanna Mallon prepares a mailing list.

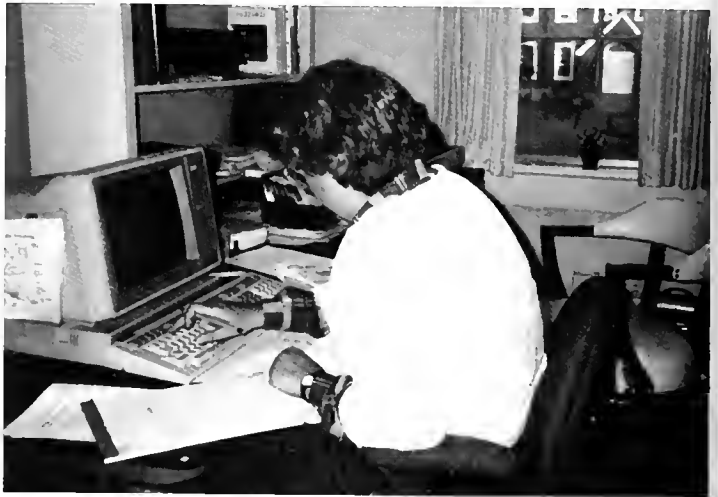
Where is it? Mrs. Eller hunts for a paper lost among others upon her desk.



Ms. Taylor shows a student how to use ERIC, our new resource computer.

Karen Raftus, new Dean of Admissions, jumps right into her work!

STAFF



Editing the new publication takes total concentration from Tonda Smith and Beth Alexander.

We got you! We got you! A sneaky photographer catches Neville Watkins off guard.



MAKING THE



The Business Office: Nikki Brack, Helen McGuire, Royce Porter, and Teresa Gandee.



Public Information: Tonda Smith, Susan Arthur, and Beth Alexander represent Salem to the community.

BUSINESS WORK

These behind-the-scenes staffs helped ensure that Salem ran smoothly.

The Business Office did a great

balancing act as they kept accounts and distributed paychecks. Financial Aid dug deep to help students fund their

education.

The Public Relations and Publications offices kept busy representing Salem.



The end of the day finds Helen McGuire and Nikki Brack balancing the books.

*Our FAC technician,
Brent Lafever, prepares
scenery for the fall play,
"Ladies in Love."*

*Checking on Sister's,
Sgt. Gray watches the
movements of students.*



OUR SUPPORT STAFF

When you came in late and were alone in the Pit, who did you call? When you had a growling tummy, where'd you

go? When that tell-tale ache started in your throat, who did you go see?

Salem's "Support Staff" included

Public Safety, Epicure, and the Infirmary Staff. They met our needs and helped us in many ways.

STAFF



The Physical Plant kept the grounds and buildings in good shape. House-keeping made sure the dorms were clean. The FAC Technical staff ran our Fine Arts Center for all performances.

Clowning around in the Refectory, Kelvin and Johnnie Mae show their Halloween spirit!

Gathering up leaves is a big job! A groundskeeper vacuums up all those October signs of fall.



Calls for escorts from the Pit and the computer lab to the dorms keep Paula and Homer of Public Safety busy all night long.



In 1890, picture-taking was a serious endeavor, and Salem women were always poised.

Nowadays, you'll find Salem women ready to smile for the cameras, wherever we are, whatever we're doing.

We're sometimes goofy, sometimes serious. We're uptight, laid back, zoned out, and often, walking

dead. But where there's a flash, there's a mug just waiting to be shot.

Even in our mug shots we show our individuality: a bow here, a bolo there... We are unique, we are infamous, we are



A smile from Noomina.

Salem Women



FALL FEST
October 20, 20



"You don't bring me flowers..." Gwen and Sarah croon in the Refectory.

Jolly Juniors... Jill and Melanie are ready for the fun to begin!

Are you sitting on my car? Sophomores in Raleigh are enjoying a late summer party.



Gotcha! Seniors Christy and Paige manage a quick flask of pearly whites.

People

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Rachel Brooks

Julia Broten

Betsy Brown

Allison Bruce



Nina Byrne

Patricia Cafarchio

Mary Barclay Churchill



Cary Clayton

Susan Cochran

Amy Crews





Patricia Crow

Lori Daniels

Ashley Draper



Paula Dutton

Kristin Epting

Lisa Findlay

Dawn Fleming



Rebecca Grubbs



Jessica Handschin



Kirsten Harris





Carole Harrover

Heather Henderson

Ashley Houston



Sarah Ivey

Sally Johns

Beth Johnson





Kendra Jones

Heather Lanier

Amy Littleton



Coleen MacDonald

Sherry Mendenhall

Gretchen Nachtigal





Arden Ney

Cherie Norton

Stephanie Peede



Alice Peschl

Margaret Pike

Ashley Poston



Jennifer Pratt

Tara Renbeck

Andrea Rossi





Christine Rue

Rowenna Samples

Teresa Shull



Julia Smith

Alison Spears

Allison Stancil





Alicia Teaster

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Shan Woolard

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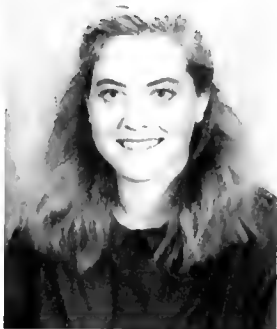
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Juliet Dyal



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Dena Free

Jennifer Friedman

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Beth Godwin



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Melanie McRae



Besty Mebane



Kristen Miller



Beth Murray



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Tara Newton



Nell Nordin



Patricia Parker



Lynne Pate



Leah Petree



Gayden Plowman



Beth Raines



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Brook Robertson



Alison Rohe



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Miyoko Shimakage



Angie Shotts



Terri Smith



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Stephanie Stroud

Caroline Swope



Jennifer Thomas

Mary Gwen Thomas

Elayne Thornburg



Anne Tucker





Key Whaley



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Cain Williams



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Shelly Williams



Mingyo Zheng



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Brown**
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Brown**
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Burney**
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Byrd**
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Coltrane**
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Sociology



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Mangement/French*



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French*



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Foreign Language*

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Economics/ English





DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

FRESHMAN YEAR AND FALL FEST?

Supercalifreshmenistic
Expealidocious! We had no idea
what Fall Fest was all about, and the
upperclassmen were not giving any
information or helpful hints. Mary
Poppins led us through the big day,
and in the end we finished last.



Number one then... and number one now.

*These Freshmen started at the bottom...
but they have worked their way to the top.*



*Sophomore class finally gets their act
together... and makes the Senior Emmys a
success.*



SOPHOMORE YEAR AND SOPH/SR?

Sophomore-Senior is a night of cele-
bration. It is a time to wish the Seniors
good luck and let them reminisce about
their four years at Salem. The theme
for '89 was "Senior Emmys."

A month of late-night planning
paid off on the evening of March 2.
Thanks to Paige Parkèr and Libby
Brown, the Senior Emmys went off
with a pop.

*Two things you never see at Salem - Cher
and Wake guys.*





JUNIOR YEAR AND BIG SISTER / LITTLE SISTER?

A little sister is someone to share your highs, lows, and love for Salem. The exchanging of special gifts and special memories will last forever.

Big sisters...Camille and Heather enjoy spending time with their little sisters.



The last run as roomies... Denise and Paige before Opening Convocation.



Lasting friendships... Friends share memories and smiles before Opening Convocation.



SENIOR YEAR AND OPENING CONVOCATION?

Many thoughts went through our minds that night. We thought about where the years have gone and that *our* class should not be wearing the caps and gowns. We thought about

graduation. The jitters turned to anticipation as we realized that it was our turn, to go out on our own. The Class of 1991: baby, we've come a long way!

No way...are Susie and Holly going to hide these beautiful bodies under ugly gowns.

"Sisters"...forever.









The tradition of wearing caps and gowns began here at Salem with the class of 1891.



The tradition continues with the class of 1991.





Members of the Business Club of 1928, briefcases in hand, showed themselves ready for what had always been considered the Man's World.

Salem's students today are no less determined and all the more prepared. The perfect balance of Liberal Arts and pre-professional programs, single sisterhood, and rewarding extracurricular activities

has made each of us strong, proud, and ready for everything the world has to offer.

Armed with briefcases, paintbrushes, lessonbooks, microscopes, we find that Salem College gives us



MORE TIME FOR DISCOVERY

Closing



Inputting for maximum output... Joanne taps away in the computer lab..



The little things in life... Hanaan and Leslie take a closer look through the microscope.



Arm in arm... Banner, Juliet, and Tracy climb the familiar path, together.

WHEN IT PAYS TO
IMPROVE...

SOCIAL POLICIES:

In response to surveys showing that 94% of our student body supported some form of overnight visitation, the Board of Trustees voted in favor of 24-hour visitation during three major dance weekends.

STUDENT/FACULTY RELATIONS:

Mid-week breaks on Wednesday afternoons allowed faculty and students to gather informally over refreshments. The back porch of Main Hall became a popular place as word spread about the goodies and good company one could find there.

MEAL SCHEDULES:

An end to bi-weekly sit-down dinners allowed students more flexibility in scheduling meals around night classes... or was it scheduling night classes around meals? Either way, the Food Committee's efforts to represent our interests in their meetings with Epicure were very much appreciated.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS:

The revival of the Women's Business Forum and the second year of the Mentor Program gave students the opportunity to look beyond graduation and into their future in the Real World - whether they liked it or not!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

1991's SGA Executive Board proved to be one of the most accessible and cohesive groups yet. With all of the other changes the campus was experiencing, our leaders certainly had many issues to address.





Hall Advisors mugging... Allison and Anita aren't too stressed-out by their jobs to smile for our camera.



Just another Bubblehead? No! Laura uses her energy to expand CAC as well as to chew gum.

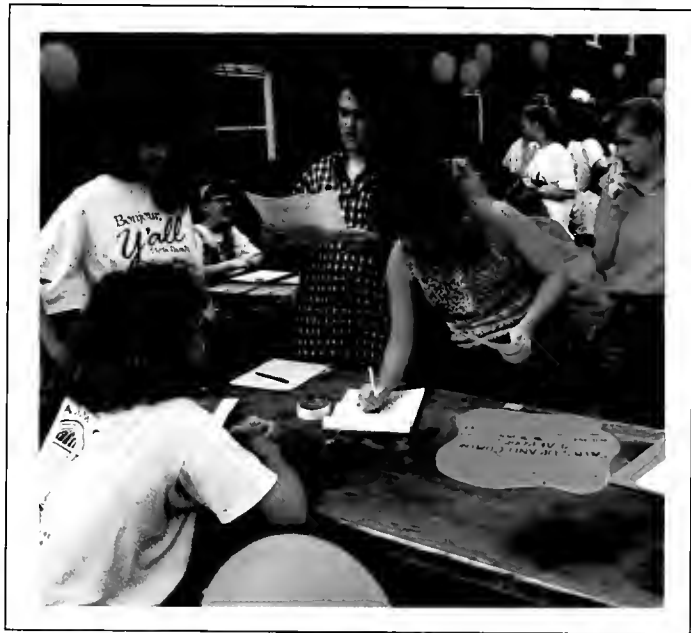
Learning to fly... Jill shows she can use more than her voice to uplift people.



Twist-n-shout... Christie and Melissa spin around during the Rock-n-Roll Extravaganza.



VOGUE! Besty doesn't just strike a pose: she proves her strength!





"We possess what other
women only dream of . . ."

Salem College
Class of 1993

VALLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
SAT. OCT. 20, 7PM
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Take 52 to South Main, turn left.
Sale 1:30 on in!
THIS AD APPEARS ONCE!
1 door oak ice box, mahogany bed
chairs, mahogany secretary,
hoop chair, dresser, OR
table, oak pie safe, 1950s art deco
BR table, popular pie safe, coun-
try washstand, small table, tiger
cat stencils, iron bed mahog-
any BR table, oak dresser, country
trunks, oak chiffonier, coke
Coca Cola prim. pie safe, mahog-
any w/ chair, ball & claw por-
celain chairs, Boston Anne style
chairs, Boston green, calico top
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SAT. OCT. 20TH - 11PM
Estate of James Paul Fultz - 6649
Andes St., Ruffalo, NC. Direc-
tions: From W. Salem follow US 52
north, exit Germantown exit on
Hwy. 88. Follow Hwy. 88 north 5/2
miles; turn left on Caudle St. turn
right on Andes, sale at right
watch signs. 80 yrs. of history of
personal property, antiques, col-
lectibles & tools. Partial list: oak
maple mahogany, pine FURNI-
TURE (Oak carved dovetail dresser
w/ marble inlaid, pine dining
table, oak BR factory desk)
maple desk & chair, 3 pcs. oak
bdm suite, old press back spindle
back rocker, spindle wood beds.
Princess dovetail dresser, oval
mirror, 4 & 5 drawer dovetail
chest, Montfield dresser, chairs,
lamp, Boston rocker, poster bed,
paleo color TV, carved sofa,
wrtm table, carved corner table
w/ marble top, oak 11 ft. bench
(needs repair) sewing cabinet).
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:
(Old woven baskets, wooden
penny bank, Williamsburg prints,
pistols, figurines, china, silver-
framed pictures & paintings, hand-
made handstitched dollies &
Horns, small hen on nest,
stoneware, stoneware,
Ironware, stone crock, tea pitcher,
quilts, 2 pat. ice cream freezer, old
post cards, old folding camera, cos-
tume jewelry, wrist watches, pocket
watches, walking canes, cedar saw-
dust box - old books) AISC.
ITEMS: (Linens, Electrolux, 4
drawer file cabinet, blanket
bedspreads, fireplace, 2 chon
screens, small appliances, 2 chon
fridges, Whirlpool washer, Crosby
dryer, Southern commercial freezer,
Watts furnace, 8 ft. alu. step
ladder, hand tools, masonry tools,
yard tools, franchises, 4 ft. level,
Lawn Chief self-propelled lawn
mower (new), hedge trimmer,
small 22 caliber pistol, box lots).
Can't begin to list all!
All Auction - Real Estate 3pm, sub-
ject of confirmation of owner, 4
bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch, 1487
sq. ft. carport nestled on
10.81 ac. Germantown area -
"NOT OPEN HOUSE TODAY, OCT. 18,
4:30PM, 444 Andes St. For full de-
tails please turn to Real Estate
Auctions (1984) in Classified
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chure contact
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on chairs, old operated coffee
mill, GE color TV, Southern
Charm wood stove, electric
stove, refrigerator, old kitchen
table, wooden trunk, table, 2
cane tables, window air-condi-
tioner unit, carrier wheel-not stand,
Benhook rocker, Empire rocker,
old pegged Yodkin Co. chair, line
old juv. chest of drawers, lamps,
kitchen items, window air-condi-
tioner of drawers, electric sewing
machine, 3 sofas, honey stand,
arm chair, coffee tables, hand
made cedar chest, platform rock-
er, tables, fancy oak carved pic-
ture frame, auto washer, mirrors,
cedar furniture, library table, m-
crowave, handmade items, beds,
oak frame mirror, china, china
crock, rockers, old record-
dresser, depression & pattern
glass TOOLS; Dynamap riding
lawn mower, wood lathe, drill
press, band saw, pipe vise, table
saw, sander, 2 push lawn mowers,
hand tools, oak center table, 4
rockers, glider, lots of furniture,
portable players, record player, beau-
tiful handmade rocker, baskets,
small items, Many other items to
sell not listed. Executor: Bobby
Joe Moxley, Food on Greens.
TERMS: Cash or approved check.
Everything sold as is - where is.
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entranced. Open house on sat the
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metal racks and smaller adver-
tising clocks, sign and
thermometers, soap both, auto-
washers and screw, hand saws,
and carpenter tools, checkers,
counters, medicines and cosme-
tics, assort cases of nails, restle-
rant booths and this, grain drill on
steel frame; Cash or approved
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AUCTION OF PERSONAL PROP-
erty - Estate of Ammie L. Warren
Martins, Mon, Oct 15th, 2PM.
Rt. 1 on stone, 400 Canyons St. W.S.,
NC. 1 Block off Clemmonsville Rd.
Near Sprague St. Consists of 1977
Buick Century 4 door, 2 color TVs,
Singer portable sewing machine, nice
cedar wardrobe, window air-condi-
tioner unit, 4pc bedroom suite, 3 pc
bedroom suite, nice sound china
crock, Sears washer & dryer,
Kerosene heater, electric heater,
tables, figurines, refrigerator, e-
lectric lamps, oil lamp, 5 pc
dinette suite, Iowa mower, 3 sofas-
recliner, upholstered furniture,
coffee table, kitchen utensils,
clock, wharriors, tables, chairs.
Many other items to sell not listed.
C-Executors of Estate: Janet L.
Dunn, (919) 697-3426, Betty L.
Grooms (919) 945-9411, Attorney
for estate: Henry B. Shore, (919)
697-2076, FRED G. MOCK, Auction-
eer, R1 2 Box 758, East Bend, NC
(919) 697-3426, NCAL 21.

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W/D, Kenmore Microwave, GE
Cookstove, shoelace wheel horse
riding mower, and many other
Items. Sale conducted by River
Front & Auction, Certification No.
977-994-2503, NCAL #3791, David
Ogburn Auctioneer, NCAL #332.

AUCTION SALE of Personal Prop-
erty, Estate of R.W. Clayton, Thurs.
Oct. 16, 4pm 6000 Providence
Church, 4015 North Carolina Provi-
dence Memorial Church, Living
room furn, grandmother clock,
pleasopie bedroom suite, oil
lamps, radios, file cabinets, wash-
er, dryer, 1968 Buick Wildcat 19,
freeter, Depression glass, Church
plates, TV, recliner, 22 rifle,
mower twin bedroom suite, tools,
fresh compactor, dishwasher,
lawn mower, other items. Auction-
eer: Bobby F. Cheek, 764-4655,
NCAL 53, Don 1 Miss This Sale

AUCTION SALE Real Estate and
Personal Property, Mon, Oct 15,
4pm, Real Estate, 600 122 Hartley
St, off Kernersville Rd at W.
Wayland, 4015 North Carolina Provi-
dence Church, 2 full baths, fireplace, large
walk in closet, large lot, full base-
ment, storage building. Approx
165 pc Depression glass, Miss A-
merica, Crystal, Opal, Rose, Iris
and Herringbone, Kobalt Blue,
Ruby Red, old case pocket knives,
old 1/2 gal liquor, low. Oasis and
Edlemann, 1972 El Dorado Cadillac
convert, child's room, 1970
Rose Leaf service, Iron law, primi-
tive tables, Duncan Phyfe drink-
ing machine, clocks, washer, dry-
er, cooler, upholstered furniture,
other items. All transactions
bywarror: Mr and Mrs John W
Milchell, 764-9723, Auctioneer:
Bobby F. Cheek, 764-4655, NCAL 53

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Day of Sale

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et, S.S. table, rolling book shelf,
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stove/vac cleaning supplies,
approx 175) stacking chairs, fold-
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drawers, globe, clock, typewriter,
art case, record player, guitar,
pegboard, magazine rack, book-
shelves, study cartouche, chalk
board, map of world, lockers, stor-
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baby cribs. First Aid kit/medicine
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To Rennie Rosenthal
Mary Alston Glenn
Cass Sheppard
Michelle Swank
Mary Elizabeth Beckman
Noel Brandenburg
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Amy Baldwin

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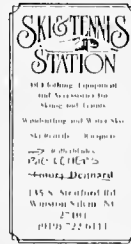
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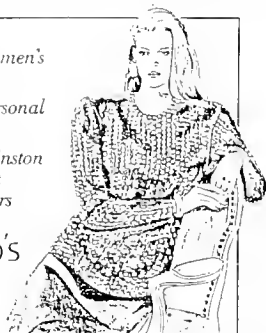
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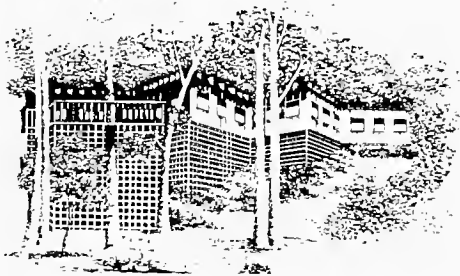
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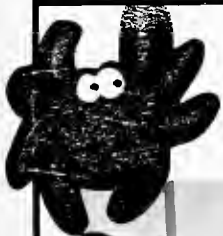
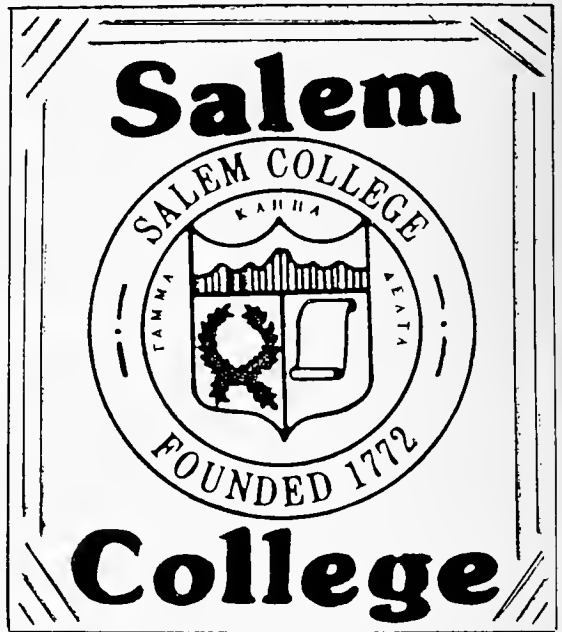
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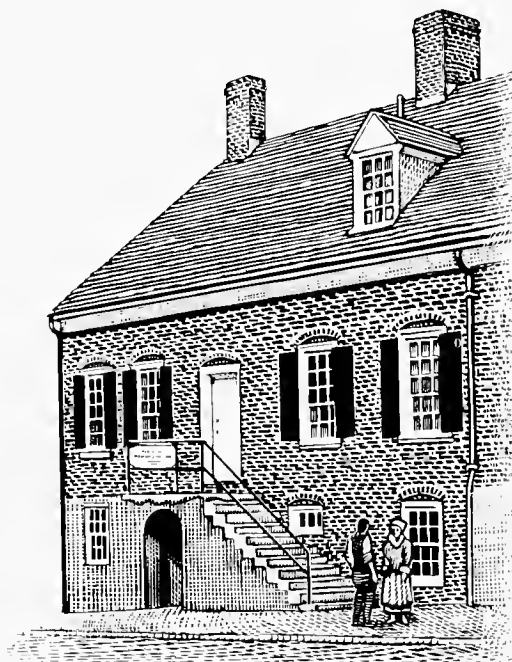
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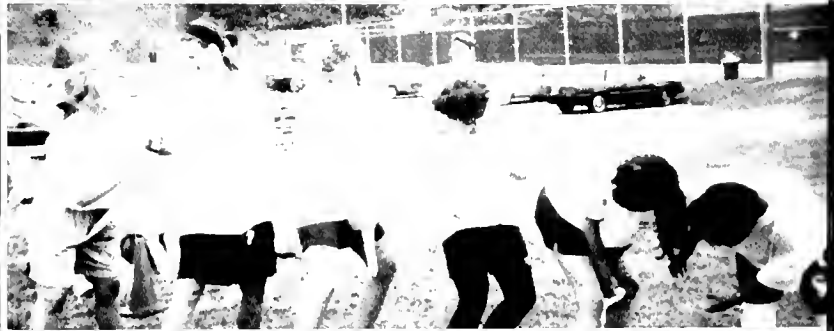
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HELLOS AND GOODBYES...

We'd like to welcome Salem's Interim President, Dr. Herman Collier. Since his arrival, he has been a visible - and friendly - face on campus. Coming in under demanding circumstances, he rolled up his sleeves and dug into the challenges with enthusiasm. Dr. Collier, we know that Salem will be better because of your time here, and we thank you for your dedication.



We'd also like to give our best wishes to our dear Tean Johnson, who retires from her position as Tean of Students after 23 years. Salem saw many changes under T.J.'s watchful eye and is surely the better for them! Her love for Salem and its women has been strong and unshakable, and she will be missed. Good luck, T.J.! We're behind you all the way!



THANKS FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR SALEM!

HERE'S TO YOU, SALEM COLLEGE! YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY - SO HAS SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS!



When we started this book, we had certain goals in mind: we wanted to represent the entire student body, and do this on time and within our budget - and we did! We hope you enjoy the book, both now and in the years to come.

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