

Sarah Williams

# Travels End at Salem (for now)

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How does it feel to be calmly settled into life at Salem after traveling throughout Europe for several months, living in a Kibbutz in Israel, skin diving near the coral reefs of the Red Sea, and painting houses in Portland, Oregon? Well, Sarah Williams, one of our freshmen, has had all these experiences and she feels that the Salem Community is great, but that it is very different from communities she has seen in her travels.

Sarah, who lives in Pittsburg, PA, spent most of last year traveling throughout Europe on a youth Eurailpass. The pass entitled her to visit all European countries except East Germany and Czechoslovakia for a relatively inexpensive cost. All Sarah had to pay for was her transportation, her food and lodging, and any souvenirs.

So, Sarah and a friend set out last September on a grand tour. They didn't start in Europe, though. First, they went to Israel where Sarah's family was on sabbatical. While in Israel, Sarah and her friend lived in a Kibbutz for two months. A Kibbutz is a community that is based on equality—there is no private property, and everyone works for the good of the community.

The base of the economy is subsistence farming, and Sarah hoped to get a job working in the fields, but she was put in the kitchens and the laundry. The Kibbutz life is isolated from other communities; however, Kibbutz workers could visit nearby Jerusalem or other towns. All workers received food and clothes, and each person had his own apartment. Sarah enjoyed working in the Kibbutz atmosphere, but she and her friend left after two months since they felt that they were victims of job discrimination because of their sex. However, before they left Israel, they visited the Sinai, saw the Dead Sea, went skin-diving in the Red Sea, and toured St. Catherine's Monastery (the first monastery ever built, and the site of the burning bush.)

It would take weeks worth of column space to tell all of Sarah's experiences on her trip, so this article will just touch on the highlights. The countries and cities Sarah visited are: Athens, Greece; Corfu (island); Crete; Rome, Italy; Venice; Florence, Italy; Austria; Switzerland; Nice, Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Portugal; Granada, Spain; Paris, France; Munich, Germany; and London,

Some of Sarah's favorite experiences were: riding mopeds all over the small island of Corfu, going through the Alps, celebrating her birthday in Madrid, meeting friends in beautiful Munich, and staying with some new friends in London.

Since her trip was not guided, Sarah could go wherever and stop whenever she pleased. Mostly, she stayed in youth hostels, (inexpensive hotels in Europe, that supply youths with meals, showers, beds, fellowship, and information). Any person who is a member of the International Youth Hostel Association is entitled to stay in a hostel.

After visiting London, Sarah flew home via New York, because her two-month pass was almost over. She spent her summer working with her sister in Portland, Oregon, where they painted houses.

Sarah loves to travel (as you've probably guessed) and she hopes to spend her junior year abroad. Her next trip, she says will be to the British Isles, but for a while, she'll be right here at Salem. So talk to her about her travels—it will be well worth your time!

Robin Elmore

## Incunabula

### Bread as ART

Why is Incunabula sponsoring a bread baking you ask. Isn't Incunabula the group that publishes Salem's literary magazine in the fall and spring? After all, a loaf of bread doesn't exactly qualify as a piece of "permanent" art, as prose, poetry or as music. We agree that a well-made loaf of Jewish braided bread might not be an example of "permanent" art, but it is a piece of rather tasty art, and we hope that in the making, baking and breaking of our bread, we will get to know each other better.

Mrs. Lyerly, Babcock Residence Hall Director, has agreed to give us a lesson on making loaves of Jewish braided bread next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27. We will meet in

the Home Economics Lab, on the third floor of the Science Building at 4:00; mix our dough and then let it rise for two hours. After supper, we will return to the lab to make the loaves, let them rise another hour and then bake them for 30 minutes. There will be plenty of time for you to study or run errands while the bread is rising. You may bake a loaf by yourself or team up with someone else. We are charging two dollars per loaf in order to pay for the ingredients. If you are interested in participating, please sign up on the poster provided in the refectory and pay your two dollars to Lynnette Delbridge, 201 Strong, or Fran Johnson, 224 Gramley, by 6:30 Tuesday, Sept. 25.

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Numerous Salem students have spent January on other campuses, and firmly support this opportunity. It is a priceless experience for it allows you to enjoy new surroundings, possibly attend a different type of school, take interesting courses, learn to cope with different living situations and meet people from all over. It is a wonderful opportunity which endures a stimulating January term.

Harriet Calhoun

Salemite correction

Salemite regrets the omission in last week's Lifespan article of Ms. Judy Homer's name as a counselor in Lehman.

(Berkeley Prep., Academy of Holy Names, Plant HS, Leto HS); St. Petersburg (Lakewood HS, St. Petersburg HS, Shorecrest School, Canterbury School); Largo (Largo HS); Dunedin (Dunedin HS); Clearwater (Clearwater HS); Lakeland (Lakeland HS);

Week 3: Orlando area: (Lake Brantley HS, Lake Howell HS, Trinity Prep., Boone HS, Lake Highland Prep., Winter Park HS, Bishop Moore, Edgewater HS); New Smyrna Beach (New Smyrna Beach Sr. HS); Deland HS (Deland Sr. HS); College Night in Melbourne, Vero Beach, Cocoa Beach, Titusville. College Day Program, Ft. Pierce.

October 11: College Day Program in Burlington, Admissions Party at Betty Shull's in Charlotte.

October 14-19: SOUTH CAROLINA: Florence (West Florence HS, Brynes Academy); Darlington (St. John's HS); Sumter (Sumter HS, Wilson Hall); Camden (Camden HS); Irmo (Irmo HS); Columbia (Heathwood Hall); Winnsboro (Richard Winn Academy); AAR after-school party in Hartsville, College Night, Hammond Academy, Columbia, College Day Programs: A.C. Flora HS, Columbia, Dreher HS, Columbia, Spring Valley HS, Columbia, Winnsboro HS, Winnsboro.

October 21-November 2: MARYLAND

Week 1: College Night, Woodlawn HS; Baltimore area (Dulaney HS, Loch Raven HS, Towson Sr. HS, McDonough School, St. Timothy's School, Friend's School, Roland Park Country Day School, Western HS, Bryn Mawr School, Garrison Forrest School, St. Paul's School for Girls) October 25 and 26: NACAC Baltimore College Fair

Week 2: Harwood (Southern Sr. HS); Severna Park (Severna Park HS, Severna School); Easton (Easton HS); College Night in Wicomico County, MD. - Salisbury; Bowie (Bowie Sr. HS); Greenbelt Eleanor Roosevelt Sr. HS); Laurel (Laurel Sr. HS); Bethesda (Holton-Arms School, Walt Whitman HS, Walter Johnson HS, Stone Ridge Country Day School fo the Sacred Heart); Rockville Charles Woodward HS, Montgomery HS, Rockville HS, Magruder HS); Silver Spring (Montgomery Blair HS, Springbrook HS) November 11-21: TENNESSEE

Week 1: Bristol (Tennessee HS); Kingsport (Dobyns-Bennett HS); Johnson City (Science Hill HS); Knoxville (Knoxville Catholic HS, Young HS, Doyle HS, Bearden HS, Farragut HS, The Webb School of Knoxville); Oak Ridge (Oak Ridge HS); Nashville (Overton HS, Brentwood Academy, Harpeth Hall, St. Cecilia Academy, Father Ryan HS, University School of Nashville, St. Bernard Academy, Henderso-ville HS); Sewanee (Sewanee Academy, St. Andrew's School); Chattanooga (Girl's Preparatory School, Notre Dame HS, East Ridge HS, Central HS) November 25-30: NORTH CAROLINA

As yet to be planned. Will include: major high schools in Fayetteville, Lumberton, Southern Pines, Laurinburg, Wadesboro, and Monroe. A combination of College Day Programs and private visits.

December 3-6: NORTH CAROLINA: Gastonia area College Day Programs at: East Lincoln HS, Ashbrook HS, East Gaston HS, South Point HS, Crest HS, Burns HS, Shelby HS, Hunter Huss HS, Kings Mountain HS. December 10-12: NORTH CAROLINA: Charlotte: Will include College Day Programs at all major high schools.



## M is for Martha, too

Joan Gentry

Some of us have not had the pleasure of meeting President Morrill, but we have all been formally introduced to him through his speech. Few of us know very much about Martha Morrill. I felt that our new "first lady" was entitled to express an opinion on their move to North Carolina and their ambitions for Salem College. The Morrills moved here from central Pennsylvania, where they lived for two years. Mrs. Morrill attended Regis College near Boston and they were married a couple of years later while he was at Yale. She received her masters in French and education at the University of Pittsburgh and went in to teaching. When I asked her if she wanted to be a teacher woman, she said she wanted to be a teacher because she loved working with kids. I'm glad I chose teaching because I could do it while the kids were growing up--while they were small." I asked if they wanted girls to go to Salem. Absolutely! We're looking into the academy, but we don't want to put any ideas in their heads. It's up to them to decide. They chose their new school, and they miss their friends." We talked about Dr. Morrill's appointment as president of Salem College. Dianne Dailey submitted his name to the selection committee and they heard he was one of the finalists. The Morrills visited Salem and were very happy when they heard that he had gotten the job. "We're happy in Pennsylvania, but I knew we would ultimately be happiest in a small general arts institution where teaching is in-imate." Mrs. Morrill says that they have learned to get around fairly easily in the city. They are looking forward to Reynolda SECCA, and

attending cultural events at N.C. School of the Arts as well as events at our own school.

I asked Mrs. Morrill if her husband discussed business with her or if he asked her advice. She replied, "He likes to talk to whoever is around. He's always telling me a new idea or having me read something." I asked her how everything was working out and she said they are very enthused with the responsiveness of the students, the staff, and the faculty. "So far, it's been smooth sailing. People have been so cordial and warm. We've had nothing but good feelings. Everyone is so cooperative, and so wonderful, we just hope the honeymoon can last!"

We discussed problems that may arise during the year. Mrs. Morrill said that they knew about inflationary problems and the admissions problems but things were more pleasant than they had hoped. She told me of some ideas she had discussed with her husband concerning admissions. They'd like to see Salem's name appear more often publically and nationally. "We want to make the academy and college more visible. We would like to travel to alumnae groups to keep their enthusiasm alive. The attitude of the people in admissions is so good and that's half the battle. Everybody is willing to do everything they can, and with that kind of spirit, they'll find a way."

Mrs. Morrill said that she and her family wanted to participate as much as possible. She says the girls were impressed with orientation--especially the skit. "They're so fortunate to live here. We're enriched to be here. Dean Johnson cares so much about the students and there is nowhere you can go where people are rooting for you like that. We're lucky to be here."

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