



Carol Quick, former Editor of The Salemite, enjoys the free time she once spent in her office and running to the printers.

Salemite Editor Relaxes After Year Of Work

By Jill Silverstein

"If you quote me, make me grammatical," says Carol Quick, past Editor of *The Salemite*. Although she is a math major, her skill in journalism indicates that she does not need to worry about grammar. A Salem Scholar, Carol was on the Dean's List last semester and was a member of the Symposium Committee. When asked how she had time to spend hours every day in *The Salemite* office and still make good grades, Carol said, "Well, I go to bed a lot earlier now."

Being editor entailed many more advantages and funny experiences than disadvantages. Not only did she know exactly what the assemblies were to be about, but even the earth-shattering, formidable exam schedule was written on her calendar before anyone else knew about it. All of Carol's friends hated to get her mail for her; she was the only girl at Salem who was guaran-

teed ten letters a day, as well as many magazines and posters.

The job of editor was rewarding for Carol, especially in that she had experience in human relations. Most of her real work, she said, was in the public relations department. Also, she had to apply herself in awkward situations, such as filling extra space for election returns the week before elections and "skating" without boots at 7 a.m. on snowy Thursday mornings. "Luckily," she says, "it ended when it did. I virtually exhausted my supply of subjects for editorials!"

Carol can now relax in her leisure and is able to watch and listen to assemblies without thinking, "Who is covering this one? I don't see anyone taking notes..." She misses working on *The Salemite*, but she is having little trouble learning how to fill her spare time.

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Student Explains Judicial Board

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the facts of the case. Different possible penalties are discussed before a certain one is decided upon. Finally, a motion is made in reaction to the majority of the expressed opinions. The motion must carry by a two-thirds vote.

After the penalty is decided, if it involves suspension, expulsion, or probation, the case goes to the Faculty Advisory Board for consideration. This Board is composed of Dr. Gramley, Dean Wood, a faculty member elected by Legislative Board, one elected by the faculty, and one appointed by Dr. Gramley. At the joint meeting, the Chairman of Judicial Board gives the details of the case, the girl's testimony, and the proposed penalty decided by Judicial Board. The girl involved is encouraged to come to this joint meeting and present her own case. Questions are then asked by both Boards, after which the girl leaves the room.

The Faculty Advisory Board then questions Judicial Board on the basis for the decision of the proposed penalty. Then the Faculty Advisory Board leaves the room to discuss the case among themselves. If they do not concur with the proposed penalty, they decide on an alternate penalty. They then return to the meeting room and acknowledge their approval of the proposed penalty or offer their alternative penalty if they have disapproved. If the Faculty Advisory Board has concurred with Judicial Board's proposal, the case is over. The Chairman of Judicial Board and Dr. Gramley notify the girl of her penalty.

If the Faculty Advisory Board has offered an alternative penalty, they leave the room again to allow Judicial Board to discuss this alternative. Judicial Board either ac-

cepts this alternative or proposes another one. If the two boards do not agree after three alternatives have been offered then Dr. Gramley decides the penalty.

Judicial Board alone does not have the authority to place a girl on probation, suspend, or expel her. Neither does Faculty Advisory Board. Dr. Gramley must agree to any proposal, and in case the two Boards cannot compromise, he makes the final decision.

If a case before Judicial Board does not involve probation, suspension, or expulsion as its penalty, the Chairman notifies the girl of her penalty as soon as Judicial Board has decided on it.

The details of a case are not disclosed by Judicial Board for the protection and benefit of the girl(s) involved. This secrecy has led many to look upon Judicial Board as a black-robed group with iron hearts and fists. The girls on the Board are humans just as we who elect them are. We cannot expect them to be any more infallible than we ourselves are. But Judicial Board does not profess to be infallible. They, as humans, make mistakes, too. But they do profess to be as fair, objective, and understanding, as they can be.

There is a general misconception that Judicial Board is totally responsible for upholding the Honor Tradition. The Honor Tradition is based on each individual and the individual's responsibility to herself and Salem. Judicial Board merely extends to all students this responsibility of regarding rules and upholding the regulations. The strength of the Honor Tradition, therefore, cannot rest on Judicial Board—but on each individual girl.

The strength of our Honor Tradition rests on YOU—and it is what YOU make it.



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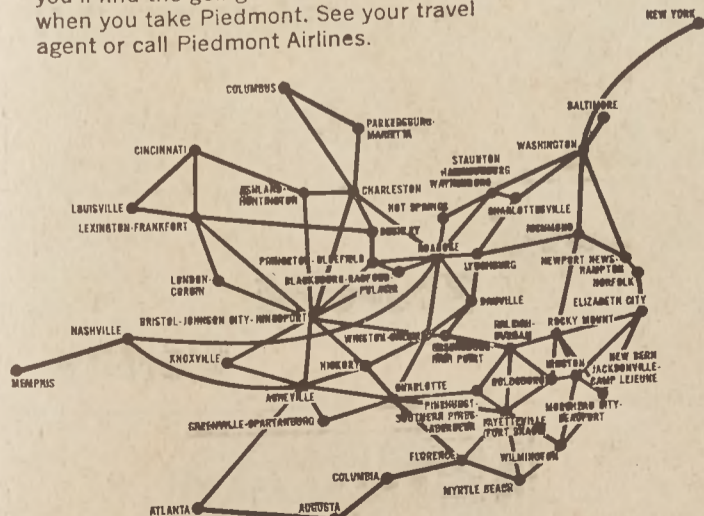
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