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The Salemite apologizes to Nancy Richardson for the omission of her activities at Salem in last week's article about new members of Scorpions.

## Does Faculty Resolution Show School Policy?

The resolution announced last week by the faculty (that "no faculty group activities be held in any facility until such times as that facility is made open to all individuals regardless of race, color, or creed.") has raised the question on campus of whether Salem College may be classified as a facility meeting these requirements.

As an assembly speaker pointed out this year, this institution has no Negro students. This has raised the question of the College policy concerning the admission of Negroes, specifically.

Salem students should be made aware of the fact that in 1961 the Board of Trustees re-affirmed a policy dating from the late 1800's, when Salem Academy had a Negro student, stating to the effect that Salem College opens its doors to applicants meeting entrance requirements and standards regardless of race, color or creed. Their action was taken just three years after the Little Rock school desegregation issue.

Since that time the Admissions Department has tried to interest Negro students, especially through College Days, and has tried to follow up on any interest shown by such students. A special effort has been made in Forsyth County to interest Negro girls, and the Admissions Department has let it be known that such qualified students would be considered for scholarship aid if they applied for it. However, only two Negro students have applied to Salem in recent years. Three years ago a Negro girl from New Jersey applied but did not complete her admission requirements because she did not have, and could not complete in time, the entrance requirements of Salem. And last spring, a Negro student from North Forsyth applied but withdrew her application from consideration five days after she had sent it in because of a personal decision to attend another college.

But the day will come when Negro students apply and are accepted. And it may be soon. The integration of public schools in the South now provides the opportunity for girls to receive the necessary background.

The Board of Trustees must be commended for their early stand on this issue. Acknowledgement of the effort of the Admissions Department should also be made. But the time approaches when the student body will have to accept the reality and wisdom of the Trustees' decision. And the student reaction will be far more important than the reaction of any other group associated with Salem. We trust that the student reaction to a Negro student on campus will be the most commendable of all.

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## Salem Participates In State Computer Project

Salem College is participating in the North Carolina Computer Orientation Project. This project is in connection with the Research Triangle in Raleigh. Salem has equipped a computer room with a teletypewriter, a library with textbooks on computers, and computer labs in preparation for this project.

The idea of the project is to acquaint students and faculty with the possibilities of the computer. Last spring the faculty voted to take a four day orientation themselves and make it a requirement for freshmen. The program is also available to interested upperclassmen.

The faculty was divided into four groups: Social Studies, Fine Arts, Math-Science, and Language-Literature. Their orientation was September 17-20.

The classes, classified as PL1, or Program in Language, are taught by Dr. John Spitz, who gives the open-

ing lecture, and Miss Elizabeth Beck, a math major at Wake Forest. John Carr works in the computer lab helping students when classes are not in session. The course includes three projects, operation of the teletypewriter, basic principles of computers and "if" and "do" problems. The teletypewriter at Salem is dependent on the computers at the Research Triangle. The problems here are called in to Raleigh and run through the computers there.

In December a committee composed of Dr. John Spitz, Dr. Lucia Karnes, Stephen Nohlgren, and John Burrows will report to the faculty on the program. Much of the success of the program depends on the individual student. Those who take the course just to "get it over with" will probably not learn much, but a student who realizes the potential of the computers can get much from the course.

## Hearts, Flowers and Showers...

By Sterling Winstead

"Ain't nothing like the real thing"—right Brandy Aiken? She just couldn't believe Johnny Wilson, a senior at Campbell College, really gave her a diamond. It beats all those bandaids, rubberband, and pop-top rings he has been giving her for the last several weeks. They will be married in August and Brandy will finish her last year while Johnny teaches school in Winston.

Now what is more romantic than a hamburger at Hardy's in Chapel Hill? An engagement ring is pretty romantic no matter where you are—even at Hardy's. That is where Tommy Harvey, a Zate at Carolina, gave Florence Dunn her ring. They will be married June 28 and will live in Chapel Hill until Tommy graduates.

Denny O'Callaghan is pretty excited about being engaged too. Her fiance is Brayton Dasher, a second year law student and SAE at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. They will probably be married the summer after Denny's junior year in college.

Linda White, better known as L.W., was speechless Saturday night after Richard Beck, a Kappa Sig at Wake, gave her a lavalier. He said he wanted to talk to her but sometimes words just aren't enough.

Elizabeth Whittet was personally serenaded by a round of "Wheat, barley, alfalfa," when she was thrown in the shower last Friday night after receiving a lavalier from Rob Towne, a KA and sophomore at Wake Forest.

Christmas is right around the corner girls, so maybe your special Santa Claus will soon have something special for you.

## NOTICE

Come To  
HOCKEY HOMECOMING  
Tuesday, November 19  
See The  
Homecoming Queen...  
Majorettes...  
Band...  
Floats.



Dear Mom, it snowed 30 inches the other day. It was so freezing and dangerous that we were afraid we'd be snow-bound.

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## Foreign Journals Preview Candidates With Accuracy

By Lyn Davis

"Whether Republican or Democratic, most Americans are totally frightened—by the Blacks, the general crisis, the students, La America, their own civilization. This fear has crystallized into a kind of militant mediocrity."

"Nixon certainly has no charisma... He knows everyone represents anything at all in the party; he knows most of the industrialists and bankers on whom the party's treasury depends and by their first names. What he does not know... is the other America, the America of the poor, the racial minorities, rebellious youth. But this other America is the explosive material from which come the difficulties which Nixon himself recognizes as the mark of our time."

"Hubert Humphrey is a professional politician who represents no real alternative to America's present course... these are personal characteristics rather than a philosophy. As far as the latter goes, one can expect no miracles from Humphrey... Truman's name leads through an association of ideas to that of Humphrey... Humphrey will surprise the United States and the world by the vigor of his campaign and the extent of his success."

Walter Lippmann? Art Buchwald? Drew Pearson? No. *Monde*, published in Paris; *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*, published in Munich; *Polityka*, published in Poland; and the famous *Paris Match*. All the observations are rather relevant and quite penetrating. They were made long before November 5 by the leading newspapers and magazines of Europe. *Atlas* magazine, which translates articles of concern to Americans that are published in different countries, published all these remarks in its October 1968 issue.

Speaking of not being able to see the forest for the trees...

## Salemities Laud Food, Urge Our Appreciation

Dear Editor,

Turkey... dressings... potatoes... rolls... brownies... soup and sandwiches—sound like Sam's or home?? No! And neither will it taste like it!

Have you ever tried to feed 500 girls three times a day and vary your menu to appease everyone's tongue and tummy? Dream on, Alice, maybe you'll get to Wonderland someday—- but until then hunger strikes and it's the Refectory to the rescue!

Hmmm... How's this please you? For supper: Our Best Cucumbers in Sour Cream, Sirloin Tips en Brochette, Rice with Onions, Carrots in Mustard Glaze, Fresh

peas Oregano, Baba au Rhum, Tea!!! (But then there are the who are vegetarians!!) Well, this for lunch: Beef-Ball Stranoff, Casserole of Wild R Asparagus Vinaigrette, Lemon Balls. And does this suit you breakfast: Winter Pears in White Sautéed cornmeal Slices, Maple Syrup, Grilled Sausage Patties, Fried Apple Rings, Streusel Cinnamon Coffeecake, and Coffee.

Sound ridiculous?!? Of course it does, but so do most of the comments aired concerning the meals and service in the refectory. It's always easy to cut you have, but stop and think what it'd be like if—you had to stand in line with 500 girls pushing and pulling from all sides—all marching dashing through a cafeteria line in order to get first dibs on the best dessert or get a seat at the table with friends who made it through first, or be the first at the TV. As *The World Turns* or even to have a minute to call your friends between lunch and class.

Now taking tongue out of cheeks, seriously consider just how everyone in the refectory is anxious to accommodate you from the underground world of Mrs. Cummins to our friendly Russell under the tall chef hat-to the newest face on the inside scene. Hats off and cheers to all our friends in the Refectory, and...

accept our apologies for from and mood sometimes it's grades and the food We're mighty lucky and we fed too Gripes we all know ain't nothing So when hunger strikes a pork appet Remember girls never you bo Shut your mouth and chew-ch

With Extra pounds of Love, Nancy Holderness and Sara Hunt

- Williams -

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asked for publishers addresses the a collection of some two-hundred of his poems has been selected and will be available through the University of North Carolina Press a few months. Presently, he has numerous collections in print Jargon Publishers.