

## IRC Presents Michie; Discusses U. N. Conference

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the semester on the evening of Thursday, February 20. Hewson Michie spoke to the group on the past and present problems of Czechoslovakia.

## Salemites Work At New Tavern

By Sally Stowe & Elaine Spicer

If you eat at Salem Tavern, do not be surprised if you are waited on by a Salemite. The six Salem girls now working at the Tavern are Mimi Phifer, Lee Wood, Katrina McGurn, Bevie Carter, Ginger Zemp, and Martha Ann Fulton. Their hours are usually noon until 2:30 p.m. or 11 a.m. until 2 or 2:30 p.m. Each waitress is given two uniforms of traditional Moravian style, and is assigned to work in a particular room in the Tavern. The girls enjoy working with their supervisor Mrs. Larson. They also enjoy working with several boys from Wake Forest and the School of Arts, who are employed there as waiters! The Salemites say the Tavern is often used for club meetings. Visitors come from all over North Carolina and from other states.

The girls claim that the food at the Tavern is delicious.

The lunch menu is as follows:

**Monday**  
sausage  
sweet and sour hash

**Tuesday**  
oyster mushroom pie  
kaldomers - - cabbage  
sandwiches

**Wednesday**  
sausage  
sourkraut

**Thursday**  
German-filled pancake  
with sherried chicken  
linked sausages

**Friday**  
Brunswick stew  
Schnitz-der Knepp  
(ham, apples, noodles)

**DESSERTS**  
Rice-pudding  
Orange Gustav  
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German sandwiches and vegetable soup are on the menu everyday. The girls recommend that the minimum tip for Salemites be \$1.00!

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In addition to Mr. Michie's talk, President Kathi Long told of plans to send a student delegation to the National Model United Nations in New York April 9-13. Salem has chosen to represent Norway because of its connection with the International Summer School at the University of Oslo. A small scholarship was also granted to Salem which is evidence of the fact that the NMUN is quite interested in Salem's participation. IRC will pay the expenses for a delegation of four, to be elected by the club members. However, anyone else who wishes to go is encouraged to do so. There will be a meeting in March to make final plans. All interested students should plan to attend or see Kathi Long for details.

IRC is also planning to make reservations for Senator Muskie's talk at Wake Forest Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m. Lists will be posted in the dorms for interested students to sign up. Only those who have signed will be assured of a seat. Club members will provide transportation.



IT'S COMING, Y'ALL!

## Many Programs Offer Study Or Travel In Europe This Summer

By Jane Cross

When spring comes how can summer be far behind? News of trips to many strange and exotic lands can be heard by various people around campus who have been lucky enough to talk their parents into letting them go. For those of you who have not tried, there is still time to pursue that wonderful pastime of summer travel abroad, combined with or without study - there are numerous trips being offered at reduced rates for college students. A few which look particularly interesting are:

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722-9336, or Claude Shotts, Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. 27410, phone number 292-5511.

If you are a French scholar or an aspiring one, you might want to attend the six weeks session at the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence. It offers courses in French language and literature for college students who have had the equivalent of two years of French. The region is rich in natural and cultural beauty. Inclusive cost for the six weeks is \$495 which covers room, tuition, demi-pension with a French family (noon meal not included) and also health insurance. Janet Barbour went last year and thoroughly enjoyed it. This year four students

are planning to attend: Cam V., Chris Coile, Louise Wilbur, and Margriet Rand.

If you are looking for something a little less studious, a little more leisurely, and perhaps more glamorous, Thomas Travel Service, offers a Summer European Tour from June 20 to August 12. The steamer is taken to Europe and the return is by air. It is a fairly class tour at a fairly reasonable price. It includes most countries of the continent and offers an extension to Greece, Spain, and Portugal. The entire trip without optional extension is \$1616. One special highlight of the trip is staying at an Italian villa in Florence for a weekend.

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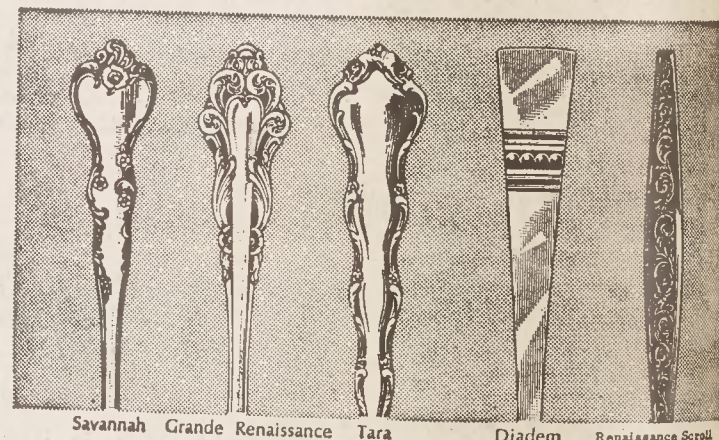


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