

# The Salemite

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## Faculty Members Cause Outrage

Language Wing - Tuesday, November 28, a professor found a bat hanging from the wall between the first and second floor on the stairwell. Several passers-by helped the professor capture the wayward bat and preserve it intact for the biology department at Salem. According to one passing student, the professor received assistance from another professor, who gamely caught the creature in a net.

Salem student Margaret Everhart was enroute to the third floor when she came upon Mr. Steiner, our esteemed German professor, standing on the stairs staring at the wall. As she attempted to pass, Mr. Steiner commented, "There's a bat on the wall." Rather than miss the excitement, Ms. Everhart chose to watch the procedure for dealing with the bat.

She was rewarded for her patience. Mr. Steiner then commented that he was standing on the stairs watching the bat because he didn't want said bat

to fly away because the biology department wanted it, and Mr. Jordan, professor of English, was coming from the biology lab with a net to catch the creature. Choosing to watch Steiner watch the bat for Mr. Jordan, Ms. Everhart thought she could transact some school business. She presented Steiner with a German letter and asked him for assistance in grammatical corrections. Mr. Steiner agreed on the condition that Ms. Everhart watch the bat for him and, she agreeing, he read her letter.

Shortly after this a maid attempted to pass the bat, but upon being told of its presence, she turned the other way. This was not the case with the student who bravely made it past the minute monster before being repulsed. At this point Mr. Jordan returned from the biology lab carrying a large net with which to snare the bat. He dra-

matically netted the tiny animal, but realized too late that he had nothing with which to cover the opening in the net. The bat squealed shrilly, which attracted the attention of another passing student, Sara Carson, who heroically offered her assistance in the matter. Mr. Jordan gladly accepted her offer of assistance, taking her proffered notebook to cover the net. Mr. Jordan and Sara then departed for - presumably - the science building to deposit their treasure with the cowardly biology professors. His job finished, Mr. Steiner proudly returned to his office on the second floor while Margaret Everhart returned to her student duties of watching professors in the classroom rather than on the stairwells.

Count Dracula, beware of Salem!

## Reynolda Evening

"Evening of Discovery - 19th Century and 20th Century American Art and Literature" is the theme of a program to be given at Reynolda House American Art Thursday evening, December 7. Beginning at 8:00 o'clock, the program is free and open to the public.

Presentations will be made by Mrs. Penny Griffin, art instructor, and Dr. Joseph Milner, Professor of English, both of Wake Forest University.

Mrs. Griffin and Dr. Milner

will show how 19th Century art and literature stood as the forerunner of some of the aesthetic directions of the 20th century. They will include five general topics: cubism; external fracture-internal probe; leveling of values; lost ideals; and existentialism-the absurd. They will use pieces of literature and some pieces of art in their discussions.

This experience will be followed by an open discussion in which the audience is encouraged to participate.

## Exhibit Offers Style

Photographs by Jerry Markatos  
19th Century Engravings on loan from Joseph R. Myers

November 26 to December 15-

Jerry Markatos of Pittsboro, an exhibiting and commercial photographer, has been working in photography for ten years. He attended Wake Forest University and UNC at Chapel Hill and worked as photographer for the Star News Newspapers of Wilmington. His work has hung in juried shows *A Salute to the Arts*, Louisville, Kentucky, and *North Carolina by North Carolinians*. Other exhibits include a three-man show at St. John's Gallery in Wilmington, and one-man shows at Elliott Hall in Greensboro, Tribble Hall in Winston-Salem, Erdahl-Cloyd Union in Raleigh, and Rockingham Community College in Wentworth. He bought a farm last year in Chatham County and is presently restoring the farmhouse and constructing a building there for his photographic work throughout the state.

The engravings displayed by Joseph Myers come from Harpers Weekly Journal and Harpers Bazaar, dating from 1857 to 1900. The collection gives the range of the engraver's art through the years of its highest development and reveals its amazing power and versatility.



Dr. Kampen, Salem's newest art professor, shows students his German Shepherd dog. Dr. Kampen will teach two new courses next semester: "Mayan Art" and "Man and His Gods."



This Moravian hostess prepares new candles for the Moravian Candle Tea in the Single Brothers House.



Have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Too!  
- The Staff

## Student Retraces Community Thought

by Karen McCotter

On the morning of November 28, 1972 Salem College and Academy representatives got a firsthand view of how the American legal system works and were somewhat disappointed. For approximately two hours we watched a variety of cases come and go and listened to the legal verbiage of the lawyers.

The two most fascinating aspects of the events in the courtroom were the informality and the amount of perjury. As one whose experience with courtrooms is limited to the austere-ness of Perry Mason and the purity of Owen Marshall's witness, I was astounded by what I saw. There were no brilliant cross-examinations, no on-the-stand confessions, and no surprise witnesses. In fact it was all rather dull after the novelty of our surroundings wore off. The highlight of the morning was watching attorney and new State House representative Ed Powell walk in and out of the room twice.

Our case was finally called and we appeared before the bench, so to speak. At least we all took the oath, even if we weren't called on to testify. However, Mr. Terrell gave a forceful testimony which was sufficient for the judge to sentence the young man. This was the one caught on the Academy grounds Thanksgiving morning (appr. 1:30 a.m.) with an armload of articles belonging to the Academy girls. He also has been found on the college campus and in the dormitories. Our big disappointment was that he was only charged with loitering and trespassing, rather than theft. The sentence was for thirty days and was suspended for three years on the condition that he stay off of all Moravian-owned property for those three years.

Hopefully, this will be enough to persuade the young gentleman to stay away from the campus permanently. But if anyone runs into a young black man, about 18 or 19 years old, 5'6" tall and he tells you that he is looking for the boy's gym, be suspicious.