

Fourteen Join Faculty Staff, Find Salem Students Prepared

By Laura Day

Fourteen new appointees and one member returning from a year's sabbatical leave comprise the latest additions to the Salem College faculty. These include:

Dr. David McKenzie, Russian history; James Johnson, economics; Georgia Rothbar, education; Robert Wolfe, home economics; Dr. Arnold Nelson, psychology and education; Betty Talbert, history; and Dr. Ursula Hocker, visiting professor of German.

Also, Janice Harsanyi, music and choral ensemble; Dr. Francis Lazarus, Latin; Sherry Kelly, voice; Nancy Gilliland, sociology; J. Patrick Kelly, journalism; Dr. Norma Bernhardt, education; and Michael Bourquin, French.

Instructor of French at Salem for seven years, MICHAEL BOURQUIN spent the last two semesters as resident director of the Junior Year Abroad program in his hometown of Neuchatel, Switzerland. He graduated from Florida State University and Trinity College and is presently finishing work on his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut.

DR. MCKENZIE graduated from the University of Rochester and Columbia University and has travelled extensively, he is also professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"I like the place," said JAMES JOHNSON, Salem's newest economics instructor. A graduate of the University of Illinois with graduate work at Duke, Mr. Johnson's interests include fishing and tennis.

GEORGIA ROTHBAR finds Salem students well-prepared and concerned about the programs in which they are involved. A graduate of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ky., and the University of Houston, Ms. Rothbar is associate director of teaching education at the Orton Reading Center.

Horseback riding, swimming, and the history of architecture, interiors, furniture, and design are among the interests of ROBERT WOLFE. Instructor of basic teaching at Salem, Wolfe also teaches at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and the University of Ohio. He finds that Salem students "want to learn."

DR. ARNOLD NELSON, assistant professor of psychology, is the husband of ROSEMARY NELSON, also a new member of the Salem faculty. A graduate of Long Island University and Texas Christian University, Dr. Nelson says that teaching women students only is "unusual". Mrs. Nelson, also graduated from Texas Christian University, has taught art to children with learning disabilities.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, BETTY TALBERT is presently pursuing her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. She has taught at Greensboro College and enjoys tennis.

Sports, music, and fine arts are among DR. URSULA HOCKER'S interests. A native of Germany, Dr. Hocker is currently participating in a Fulbright exchange program with Adam Stiener of the Salem College faculty. She is a graduate of the University of Freiburg in the Black Forest area of Germany and taught for seven years at one of the German gymnasiums, or college preparatory schools. Dr. Hocker finds Salem students more "tame" than those in Germany, but she is impressed with the college's organization and smallness, which allows students and staff to know each other.

JANICE HARSANYI, director of Salem's choral ensemble, is also an instructor at the North Carolina School of the Arts and a nationally-known concert singer. A graduate of Westminster Choir College and the Academy of Vocal Arts, Ms. Harsanyi has studied privately in New York and Philadelphia. She enjoys tennis, boating, golf, violin, and bridge.

Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, is the alma mater of DR. FRANCIS LAZARUS. Dr. Lazarus received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell University and taught at West Point for two years. He enjoys archeology, philosophy, fishing and tennis, and finds Salem students open, friendly, and interested in learning.

Tennis and cello are among SHERRY KELLY'S interests. Ms. Kelly attended Westminster Choir College, Princeton, Syracuse University, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Former teaching positions include Wingate Junior College, Piedmont Bible College, and Livingston College in Salisbury, N. C.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska, NANCY GILLILAND is presently completing her Ph.D. Her interests include American Indian history, especially those tribes of the Midwest.

J. PATRICK KELLY, executive news editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal* and *Twin City Sentinel* is instructor of Salem's newest course, Fundamentals of Journalism. Kelly graduated from the University of North Carolina and attended Harvard one year on a Nieman fellowship. He comes to Salem with 25 years experience in the newspaper field.

A graduate of Salem College, DR. NORMA BERNHARDT received her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. She has taught at every major educational level and is especially interested in how the various curricula have expanded since her days at Salem. Dr. Bernhardt enjoys all forms of music.



The beginning of Founders Day — the torch is lit and so is everyone else!

Frau Comes To Salem

Millie McClendon

Doctor Ursula Hocker, our German exchange professor, has come to Salem from Freiburg, Germany. She speaks English very close to fluently with a pleasing German accent and is always eager to learn more about our student dialect. Her observations on the American way of life are fascinating to hear. She adores the aroma drifting over from Reynolds Tobacco Plant when we have a good breeze. Yet she claims that walking in the cities in Germany is like committing suicide by slow death due to pollution.

With her proficiency in German and English, she is capable of teaching any of the students aged ten through nineteen in the Gymnasium (Germany's equivalent to our junior and senior high school) in Freiburg, Fraueun Hocker chose students seventeen through nineteen years old and is thus familiar with the age group she is teaching at Salem.

As to her place in the American society in relation to women's liberation, she says, "I consider myself to be very emancipated." She travelled by herself to Lake High Rock last week-end and unexpectedly came upon a colony of non-English speaking Germans camping along the side of the lake. She loves to travel and with results like those of last week-end, she has decided to see the whole south.

Girls Enjoy Off-Campus Life

By Gwen Smith

We — Margy Dorrier, Lynn Mappus, Dean Cecil, Sally Flynn, Mopsy Nesmith, Millie McClendon, Liz Malloy, Effie Little, Cindy Greever, and Gwen Smith — exist in the suburbs of the Salem community. Not considered off-campus by the college, the Church Street House yields the feeling of being off-campus without an estrangement from fellow students and on-campus life.

Our first few weeks in the house have been delightful despite frequent visits from the maintenance men, whom we now appreciate more than ever. Each one of the group of ten who live in "our house" contributes an individual personality to the small commune. On the front porch and in the kitchen and den are various forms of plant life, and it is not unusual to see Effie or Mopsy softly whispering encouragement to a plant when they think no one is watching, or see Liz or Millie manicuring the leaves and stems of the plant for a more healthy look. Lynn and Dean have supervised the "restructuring" of the living room and dining room creating a nice effect. Cindy presides as "house

marm." Sally keeps us informed on the soaps on TV, and Margy acts as the local DJ with her new stereo system. Me, well, I was just appointed to write the article.

We do have exciting plans for our own personal growth and learning. Every week we plan to have a fireside chat to discuss intellectual and creative topics of interest to us. The small group of ten ideally lends itself to informal discussions, and the kitchen is an undeniable asset in serving "accessories." Last week Mac Bryan, religion professor at Wake Forest, and Sidney Kelly, religion professor at Salem, guided our lively discussion on academics. We hope that discussion will bear fruit during the year in our own approach to the classroom. This week Dr. Cardwell and Frau Hocker guided our discussion, again pertinent to the structure of the classroom and our learning experiences that do or don't come from that structure. It's all really exciting and stimulating. As a matter of fact, living as a small group we are getting to know one another on a more personal level, and our experiences with each other are unique.

Students Chosen for Faculty Committee

By Clark Kitchin

The student members of the Salem student-faculty committees have been appointed for the 1973-74 academic year. Student members of the Academic Council, which considers matters of academic policy are Susan Phillips, Sara Longino, and Wendy Wyckoff.

Students on the Admissions committee have no voice in evaluating applications, but they help form policies of admission of new students. The student members are Chris Minter, Betty McCollom, Millie Harris, and Len Brinkley.


The Curriculum committee reviews existing courses and considers all proposals for new courses. Student members are Le Newell, Peggy Matthews, Lisa

Antonelli, and Susan Craver.

Named to the January Program committee are Peggy Bullard, Julie Smith, Sherrin Gardner, and Teresa Edwards. This committee publicizes information about January courses to be offered and is responsible for administering preliminary arrangements for the students taking these courses.

The Lecture and Assembly committee, which plans assemblies, special lectures, and a biennial symposium, will have as student members Margy Dorrier, Leigh Thurston, Janet E. Ross, Grace Sheppardson and Julie Heyer.

The student members on the Library committee are Beth Pollard, Cyndy Patterson, and Laura Day. The committee determines all library policies.



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