

ON THE BALL with P. E. Hall

Here's the latest round-up on those tenni-boppers. Unfortunately Wake's coeds ran out of luck when they made it on the Salem scene. They bounced off to the singles three, five, and six coupled with doubles two and three "strung" out a 5-4 Wake Forest defeat. Single Salemites were Boodie Wiltshire, Len Brinkley, Lucy Lane, and Lucy Rose, Bett White, and Sally Hall, while doubles debs were Boodie and Len, Lucy and Lucy, and Marie and Bett.

Guilford's "lob"-ly lasses were the hostesses for the fifth match. As the greasy shots would have it, once again our alley acers squeaked out a 5-4 victory. Numbers one, three, four, and five plus doubles number one demonstrated that the Salem "sing"-ers are swift. Even through gale force winds, the yellow cloud managed to hold off the rain for a winning match. The line-up for this afternoon was Len Brinkley, Bett White, Patt Hall, Marilyn Turner, Brandon Boyd, and Sarah Parsons. Doubles teams included Bett and Len, Betty Shull and Sally Bason, and Marilyn and Susan.

The second meeting with Wake was on the "Forest" courts. There amid the rain storm, chill, and damp courts the Salem team suffered their first defeat. Boodie Wiltshire lost in the number one position, Len Brinkley won at number two, Lucy Rose, Bett White, Sally Hall, and Mari Camp lost numbers three, four, five, and six respectively. Boodie and Len, Lucy and Lucy, and Bett and Marie played doubles with only number three winning.

To reflect back over the season is to realize what a "smash"-ing success it was. Be ready for next year when those "belles of the ball" return to the courts.

CHAPEL HILL TOURNAMENT

For the first time the Salem College Tennis Team was invited to the North Carolina State Women's Tennis tournament held in Chapel Hill the 17th through the 20th of April. Competing with twelve other schools, Salem came in third, only behind Carolina and Duke. The team was divided by outstanding individual play. Boodie Wiltshire made it to the 4th round singles championship bracket, losing to Jane Pryer who was the runner-up. Lucy Lane was the runner-up of consolation singles. Boodie and Len won the consolation doubles, receiving a plaque for their fine effort. Lucy Lane and Lucy Rose made it to the quarterfinals of championship doubles. The entire team had a wonderful time, with good accommodations at the University Inn, lots of chocolate chip cookies provided by the Refectory, and good competition tennis. Everyone looks forward to a return visit next Spring.

GOLF

Gail Merrick and Roxanne Hicklin participated in the Furman University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on April 14th and 15th. Although no trophies were brought home, we were not last by any means. Wake Forest University had three girls participating, so we worked together with them as far as rides and motel accommodations go—and had a very good time to boot!

STUDENT-FACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

For all those unfortunate sun bathers and late sleepers who missed the big event, let me fill

you in. After the rain storm on Friday afternoon passed, play began on the new courts. Teams proved to be such exciting pair-ups as Dr. Lazarus and Sally Hall, Marie Camp, Dr. Kelly and Donna Dismuke, Dr. Gratz and Bett White, Mr. Talbert and Mary Denson Abbitt, Dr. Buchanan and Sarah Parsons, Dean Johnson and Sally Bason, Miss Ruffy and Miss Mauger, and Dr. Cardwell and Patt Hall.

After several rounds of play and darkness setting in, finals were set to resume Saturday morning with Dr. Buchanan and Sarah vs. Dr. Cardwell and Patt. Consolation round finals included Dean Sommerville and Marie against Dean Johnson and Sally. Winners cups went to Dr. Cardwell and Patt with Dean Johnson and Sally winning the Consolation Bracket.

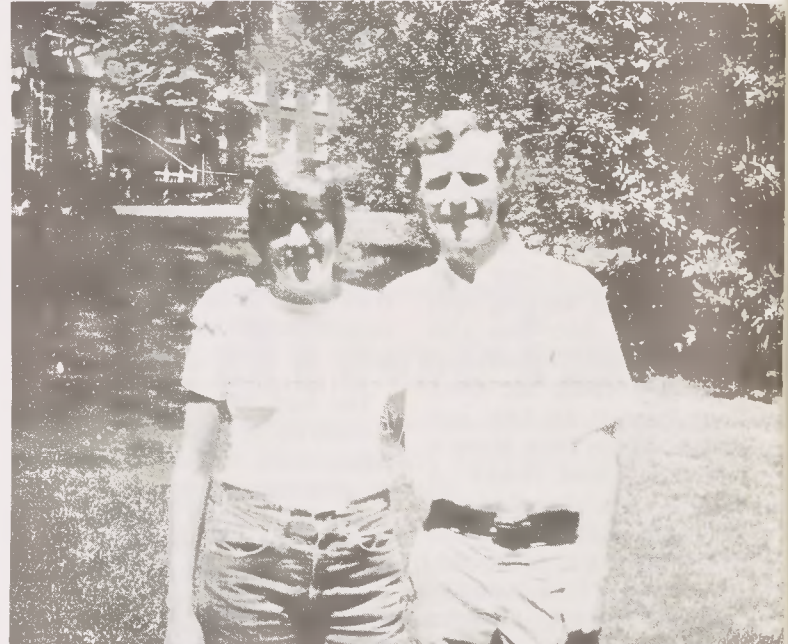
Check the courts for some good tennis and join in—faculty play down there too. Keep up with the sport this summer and be ready to compete next year.



Even the P. E. teachers get "Spring Fever!"



Patt Hall and Dr. Cardwell defeated Sarah Parsons and Dr. Buchanan, Saturday, April 26 in the Student-Faculty tennis tournament. Dean Johnson and Sally Bason won the Consolation Bracket.



New Room Drawing System Creates Diverse Opinions

Marilyn Turner

Room drawing was conducted differently this year. Operating under the assumption that Salem students deem the people whom they live with more important than the place where they live, the new "People-Pick-Place" lottery was employed.

Under this new innovation concocted by Dean Johnson, students have, first of all, the option of drawing a number as a single unit composed of two girls, or as a unit composed of up to ten girls. Then, according to the value of the number, they are allowed to go in numerical order and to select the room or rooms of their choice.

Under the old system (Pick-Place-People) students could only draw numbers in groups of two. Then they stood nervously in line with hopes of getting the room of their choice, and the "cross-your-fingers luck" of being near friends.

The new system changes the emphasis from the place of housing, to the people involved.

Recently several students and faculty were interviewed to obtain their opinions of this new innovation. The questions put to these people were: 1) What do you think of the new method of room drawing? and 2) What do

you see as the long-range consequences of this change?

Lucy Lane (Jr.): I did not like the new way of room drawing. It over-emphasizes the cliques on campus—you can even count them now. I think that a lot of feelings were hurt because people were excluded. The school is trying too hard to be accommodating to everyone by giving the students more freedom and more room to hurt others.

I feel that this system will only be detrimental to students in the long run. I can honestly say that I have made some of my best friends by being put beside them at random as a result of the old room drawing method. Salem is already a limited environment. This type of room drawing only further limits one's range of acquaintances during your college years.

Kathy Watkinson (Soph.): I liked it. There was so much screaming and crying last year about not being with friends. Now you can be with people whom you know that you can live with. It makes things a whole lot easier on everyone.

I think that things will work out fine in the future. You can meet different groups of people who will be on the hall with your group of immediate friends. Besides,

everyone in our class got their first choice of rooms except for one group.

Kathy Black (Sr.): It may alleviate some problems, but it will eventually only present others. It alleviates the emotionality of the minute, but may promote cliquishness on a long range basis. Salem is already too small to condone cliques. It is bad to publicly recognize them. I only hope that it works out.

Gale Kinnier (Jr.): Generally it went pretty well. Most people want to be with friends more than in a specific dorm or room. This method is good because it gives you the option of drawing singly or as a part of a group. If you draw as a single, you have a greater choice of rooms, whereas if you draw as a large group, then the room is of secondary importance.

This group is bad if people continually stay with the same group because they will not get to meet others. It can be bad in establishing groups with the school that will be hard to penetrate.

Susan Mauger (faculty): I can only compare it to Winthrop where there was a purely random lottery system. You draw a number and hoped for your first, second, or third choice of rooms. A group living together excludes oth-

ers. You need to know how to live with a variety of people while you are in college. You cannot take your friends with you out in the world.

Suzy Fleming (Soph.): I liked it a lot better—there was no standing in line. Most people in our class got their first choice. I think that it will present less problems within the class: less tension. Besides, everyone would get together in groups anyway under the old system. All you had to do was to go back and ask Dean Johnson, so this method works just as well. My friends are more important than the place where I live.

Salemities Honored

Four Salem College students received special recognition for volunteer service last Sunday, May 4, in a service held at First Baptist Church on Fifth Street.

Mary Denson Abbitt and Peggy Erickson received certificates of appreciation for service of at least three semesters in the tutoring and enrichment program for inner city children, which is sponsored by the church and the Downtown Church Center.

Catherine Delbridge and Ashby Powell were recognized for additional service beyond the certificate level.