

The SALEMITE

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Largest crowd ever expected at Tanglewood Steeplechase



An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people will attend the 12th annual Tanglewood Steeplechase at Forsyth County's Tanglewood Park Saturday.

Gates open at 10 a.m. and the North Forsyth High School band will perform at noon. The five-race event featuring 47 horses, will begin at 2 p.m.

Stoneybrook, the first race, carries a \$3,500 purse and is for horses three years old and up. The second race, the Winston, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and carries a \$1,000 purse. This event is for horses three years old and up that have never won two races.

The Salem race begins at 3 p.m. and carries a purse of \$4,000. The third event is for horses four years old and up that have never won \$2,000 twice.

With a \$10,000 purse, the Tanglewood Cup race is by far the biggest event. It is a steeplechase handicap race for horses four years old and up and is to begin at 3:30 p.m.

The fifth and final race, the Camden, will begin at 4 p.m. This event carries a \$1,500 purse and is for horses three years old that have not won more than three races since 1978.

Tanglewood Park has sold more parking space tickets this year than ever before. Parking spaces currently available for the race is infield reserved parking for \$25 per car which covers up to six people. There is also sponsor parking for \$100 for six people. General admission is \$4.

Photos by Cookie Snyder

Class of '79 Keeps Tradition Alive

Senior tree planting is one of the many traditions still alive at Salem. Every year the seniors plant a tree in remembrance of their class and in dedication to the college. This year the class of 1979 planted a white dogwood. They chose the white dogwood because they wanted to plant it not only in their remembrance, but in remembrance of Dr. and Mrs. Cuningim. Their favorite tree is the dogwood. The tree was planted in front of the science building. The ceremony was held on April 15, 1979.



Photo by Ann Watters

In Case
You Don't
See
A
Horse...



Arts Management: Unique to Salem

Arts Management is a unique, newly conceived major on college campuses. At this time, there are only 18 graduate schools in the nation that provide for the major. This year Salem instigated the degree program into its curriculum and is presently the only undergraduate school that offers an Arts Management major.

The coordinator, special advisor and seminar instructor is Grace Jemison Rohrer. Among other accomplishments she is currently management consultant to arts organizations and has served as the secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources and as executive director of Learning Foundations in Winston-Salem. The Arts Management program is supported by a faculty, highly qualified in teaching courses ranging from the arts to business and management.

"In the past 20 years," stated Mrs. Rohrer, "arts organizations have experienced a rapid growth and an increased government funding." Because of the

expansion of these organizations, the need for skilled arts administrators arises.

This type of administrator skills and be adept at handling public relations and community development. Mrs. Rohrer explained that "the hiring of an administrator for an arts organization leaves the artist free to create."

In order to provide a basic preparation for the Arts Administration student that will meet the numerable expectations, Mrs. Rohrer and the faculty have placed an emphasis on gaining a historical perspective of art, music, dance, drama and Western Civilization, with which to understand the cultural flow and the artistic expressions of different periods. Also emphasized is a development of strong management skills and an insight to the problems and issues of arts management.

The required courses for a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in arts management includes the basic courses in all BA programs plus the historical surveys; survey of music literature, survey of

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