

College Republicans Alive and Well

By Carla Blakeley

The College Republicans Club, which has been inactive for several years here at Salem, has revised its chapter and planned many activities for the upcoming year. "An interest has been expressed in this club by students here at Salem due to the upcoming election year," said Chairman Sandee Smith.

The club had its first organizational meeting Monday, October 10 to appoint officers. The officers for the 1983-84 year are: Chairman - Sandee Smith, Vice Chairman - Kerrie Peterson, Secretary - Janie Ratcliffe, Treasurer - Mary Sasser Hedrick, and Publication and Publicity - Carla Blakeley. Those also in attendance were Hale Sneed, Dove Brown, Patsy Hester, Brennan Hadeway, and Randi Palmer.

Along with developing political skills and leadership abilities, the club plans to attend various conventions within the state throughout the 83-84 year. Recently, several members attended The North Carolina Federation of College Republicans Fall Convention in Chapel Hill during the weekend of October 28-30. U.S. Congressman Jim Martin, Republican candidate for governor, was the guest speaker.

Another project the club is currently involved in is the "Adopt a Marine" program. 15 students from the Salem campus have written letters to the Marines in Beirut. The club has also mailed them a care package filled with cookies, candies, and assorted treats and plans to send them Christmas cards during the holiday season.

Tips on Choosing Majors

By Susan Robinson

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, there was a mandatory sophomore class meeting to discuss academic majors and their importance.

Assistant Academic Dean Dorothy Russell opened the meeting last evening by stating that the program is designed to help students select their major. "The average college student changes her major twice," explained Russell.

Three graduates from Salem spoke last night on their majors and the business opportunities that came with them.

First to speak was 1970 graduate Annie Jenkins. Jenkins came to Salem expecting to major in English. Unlike many students, she stuck with the English and also added a major in History.

Jenkins explained that students should base their decision on what interests them. "Don't study what you don't enjoy," says Jenkins. Jenkins also believes that good rapport with the faculty involved in a student's major is very important.

Jenkins went on to graduate school at Duke University to get a degree in teaching. Although she only taught for a short time, Jenkins explained that her reason for quitting was not because she did not enjoy her teaching profession. Jenkins was offered a job at Salem College in the Admissions Department. "I only plan-

ned to stay ten months," she admitted; however, her stay at Salem lasted 11 years.

The next former Salem student to speak was 1981 graduate Ellen Culler. Like Jenkins, Culler majored in History.

As a freshman, Culler had no idea as to what she would like to major in. She decided on History because it was a subject she enjoyed. Culler also stressed the importance of choosing a field that a student enjoys; however, she added that a student should be realistic about the job market.

Culler is presently attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is studying Sports Information and Management.

The last student to speak was 1983 graduate Lisa Collins. She had first decided on majoring in Business Management but changed to Economics Management. Along with Economics, Collins majored in Sociology.

Like the previous speakers, Collins stressed the importance of enjoying the field in which a student majors. A good relationship with the faculty involved is also important added Collins.

Collins discussed the importance of internships that students can obtain at Salem. Along with internships, independent studies look very impressive when being interviewed; "interviewers go nuts

when they see these on a resume," stated Collins.

She also commented that the concepts learned at Salem are very valuable. "They apply in a round about way," she said.

Collins is now working in the Trust Dept. at Wachovia National Bank.

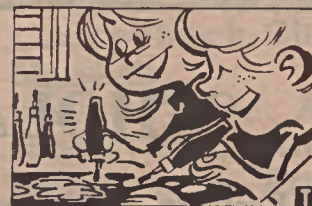
Admissions Poster

By Melinda McAfee

The latest achievement of the Admissions staff is soon to be unveiled: The new Salem College poster. A standard size poster suitable for framing, it is a collage composed of people and campus photos. The poster will be mailed to all high school senior prospectives this month. It has been rumored that the poster may be purchased by present Salem students for an unknown sum, but no one at Admissions could verify this. Photographed by Bernard Carpenter of Rural Hall and written and coordinated by Bob Pike, the poster promises to be a pleasant representation of Salem College.

Gift Ideas

Youngsters who like to create their own stocking stuffer toys and hand-painted holiday cards will enjoy two unique items that promise many hours of youthful fun and accomplishment. With modeling kits, such as DAS, kids five years of age and up can mold ceramic-like replicas of such popular characters as the Smurfs, Heathcliff, Dungeons & Dragons fantasy figures, cowboys and Indians, football players, space explorers and more.

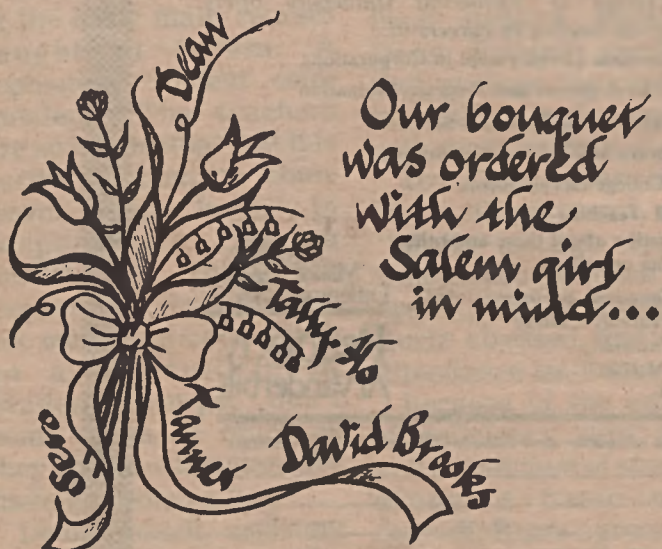


Each kit contains a supply of air-hardening, non-toxic modeling material, plastic molds for the various figures, paint brush, and colorful paints and clear varnish in individual packets that reseal themselves. The modeling material is also available in individual packs for youngsters who prefer to try their creative skills without the help of molds.

A PAIR OF DIAMOND EARRINGS FOR ONE DOLLAR

The Junior Class is raffling off a pair of diamond earrings, donated by Bailey, Banks, and Biddle of Winston-Salem. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, November 3, 1983 and be on sale through the first week of February 1984.

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