

Dads Visit Salem

by Rennie Rosenthal

Okay girls, it's that time again. Our fathers have their rackets ready and shaving kits packed. They are ready for a get-away weekend with their darling daughters at Salem College.

This year's Father/Daughter Weekend is sure to be a success. The days are packed with different activities geared to entertain your dad.

If it's the ACC Tournament that your dad is anxious about missing, then he will be relieved to know that there will be an ACC Tournament party in Babcock basement Friday

night and Saturday afternoon. The party will include all the comforts of home: beer, soft drink, and his favorite munchies.

This weekend is also a great time to show your dad off to your friends and faculty. Everyone will have time to get to know each other at the play, tennis tournament, and the dance. And, of course, your father and favorite professors will love to exchange stories at the President's Reception.

Please encourage your dads to participate in this funfilled weekend. Who knows, when you dad leaves on Sunday in a good mood, he may even give you that advance on the Spring Break fund.

Students Go Back

by Elizabeth Fennell

Forty-four Salem students are going back to help mold the futures of some special middle school students. It is called the Mineral Springs Middle School Partnership Project. This past January, the partnership celebrated its one year anniversary!

Salem College and the Mineral Springs Middle School was developed in January 1989 so that a sharing of time and talents could be given to the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders by a variety of Salem College students.

In the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County area, there are over thirty businesses currently participating in this Business/School Partnership Program originally formed by the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system. All middle schools, high schools, and special schools within the county school system has been matched, with approximately four out of thirty elementary schools having a "business partner."

The two head coordinators for the Project are Mary Lawson Stephens, who is a sophomore, and Sarah Albritton, the Director of Career Development. Sarah was very enthusiastic when she was talking about the partnership, emphasizing that this "...is based entirely on a sharing of cultural and human resources rather than financial resources."

There are four ways that Salem students have participated and will continue to do in camaraderie with the 10-13 year olds. The first is to Adopt-A-Person, where the collegiate is assigned "an individual student who needs some extra TLC," states Sarah. The minimum contact point is to go in person or by mail once a week to provide a role model and to "broaden their horizons..." continues the Career Development Director.

The second means of involvement in the partnership is to Adopt-A-Class. The number of students range from six to eight and generally is a Learning Disabilities class. Students will go once every two weeks minimally and motivate them to be the best they can be.

Tutoring is the third commitment a college student can do. This project is very content-oriented because it specifically caters to certain subjects, like math, science, or history. The main advantage here is that with a busy schedule, it can be varied for whenever the student has free time.

Lastly, the fourth way to participate is by doing a special project for a class or to create a sensation with the entire school through a school assembly. This is the opportunity for anyone to go and talk about an interesting trip or a project currently being worked on for Salem, star in your own mini-musical, or discuss the problems of peer pressure.

Salem's forty-four students, in working with the Mineral Springs Middle School Project, are all to be commended for their volunteerism. Mary Lawson Stephens sums it up beautifully, "I've really learned to communicate with people of different backgrounds...[and] build relationships with some really neat kids!"

Salem Represents United Kingdom

by Jennifer Morgan

"Margaret Thatcher would be proud of Salem's 1990 MUN team," states Jennifer Morgan.

From April 10-14, 1990 sixteen select women will journey to New York City to represent Salem College at this year's National Model United Nations Conference. Representing The United Kingdom of Britain and Northern Ireland, one of the five permanent members to the UN Security Council, will be a challenging as well as a demanding task. The sixteen members of this year's delegation include Amy Brubaker, Jennifer Callahan, Tracy Coltrane, Diane Davis, Jennifer "J.J." Dyer, Tracey Foster, Marianne Gaudio, Meredith Harper, Debbie Huddleston, Amy Kerlin, Heather Rankin, and Margreet van Zanten. The leaders for the delegation include Debbie Bruce, Permanent Representative; Melissa Kirk, Minister of Foreign Affairs; and Jennifer Morgan, Head Delegate.

The delegation meets approximately five hours per week to critique, edit, and revise the position papers, speeches, and resolutions which each member must write and present. All members of the delegation will preside in individual Committees of the UN and discuss agenda items which include deforestation, the world debt crisis, terrorism, human rights, and the reunification of Germany, to name just a few. Dr. Jerry Pubantz serves as the faculty advisor to the delegation but only in a supervisory sense. The delegation is responsible for their own deadlines and work load, which can often be more difficult than had originally anticipated.

Salem has an outstanding reputation at the National UN Conference and in past years has been honored with prominent international assignments, including France, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Iraq. Representing the United Kingdom is an honor and proves to be a wonderful experience, especially in the context of the many revolutionary and unprecedented changes in the international community over the past ten months. This year's team promises to uphold Salem's eleven year UN tradition of excellence and strong-willed determination to succeed.

Drug Prevention Week Celebrated

by Patricia Earnhardt

The Drug Prevention Committee has worked hard this year to bring more drug and alcohol awareness to Salem. For Alcohol Awareness week the committee sponsored mocktails on the patio (last fall), and for Drug Awareness Week they sponsored the Drug Awareness Carnival in the Refectory. The carnival was a great success. The committee was pleased with the response from students, administrators, faculty and staff who came and supported their efforts. Many came and played games, cheered during the pie toss, and waited for their tickets to be drawn in the raffle. They also enjoyed cotten candy, candied apples and other goodies provided by Epicure.

The pie toss was the most popular event of the evening. Thirteen people agreed to be pied. Bids for pie throwing ranged from \$5 and \$30. The highest bid was for a chance at Dr. Litzenburg. The audience cheered as pies were tossed, mashed and smeared across the faces of the very brave volunteers.

Other games included darts, a softball toss, sharp shooter, a version of the cake walk and a coin flip. The carnival ended with a raffle of prizes donated by area businesses in support of drug awareness.

The Drug Prevention Committee greatly appreciates those who participated in the carnival. Special thanks goes out to all of the administration, faculty and staff who helped with the project.