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# The *Salem State* Log

*"Keeping the Salem State Community Informed"*

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Salem Mass, 01970



## STUDENTS REACT TO NATIONAL TRAGEDY

By Amanda Klein and Stephanie M. Jackson

September 11th is a day that will always remain in our memory. Throughout the day everyone saw the pictures of airplanes crashing into the towers of the World Trade Center followed by footage of the towers collapsing.

Although shocked, yet the nation was drawn to the television sets.

Locally, the tragedy hit Massachusetts a different because two of these airplanes had been hijacked from Boston's Logan Airport.

"I didn't know what to think or how this could be happening, that the planes left from Boston and that

our security at Logan let these people through," said Andrea Marren, a senior.

"There are no words to describe what has happened to America and the people who live here. Nothing will ever be the same again and that is pretty upsetting," said Sean Dykens, a sophomore, in reaction to the terror attacks on September 11th.

Many people at Salem State felt the same. Not one will forget his or her whereabouts when the news broke.

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## COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT TAKES FLIGHT

By The Log Staff

On the door of Meier Hall 100A, there is a picture of a pig with wings. "You thought this day would never come," reads the caption. It is a private joke shared by the six faculty of the fledgling Communications Department. Professors Brown, Cook, Fowler, Golub, Margerum, and Zaitchik have been planning, meeting, and working on this project for years. On July 1, 2001 President Nancy Harrington made the announcement. And for the first time in twenty years, a new department was born on this campus.

According to informal departmental historian Eileen Margerum, "It all started 14 years ago, when English Department (Professor) Ronald Lycette attempted to satisfy student demand for more practical writing classes. Lycette surveyed existing colleges and departments of com-

munications and crafted a curriculum based upon national standards. He and Emeritus Professor Hal Bantly instituted a major within the English Department that grew stronger year by year."

After 14 years as part of the English Department, The Communications Program at Salem State College emerged as a separate department on July 1 2001. The new Department of Communications, already the sixth largest major at SSC, has 250 majors and a large number of minors.

"We've always had a strong major," declared department chair Dr. Sandra Fowler, "But now, with increased visibility to prospective students, faculty, and employers, we become stronger. Employers will be able to find us more easily when they seek our

students for internships and jobs. And students looking seriously for a major that's in demand in the current marketplace will be able to find us in the same leagues as other schools and departments of communication.

With its teaching and service staff rapidly increasing to meet advancing student demand, the Communications Department offers core courses in media theory and writing, research, editing, and desktop publishing as well as upper level courses in the journalism, public relations and advertising tracks. The curriculum includes an internship and "Seminar," the capstone course directing every student in developing a professional portfolio.

Many alumni have called and written to congratulate Communications on its unique

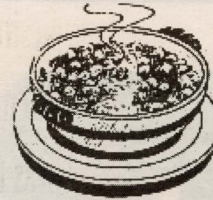
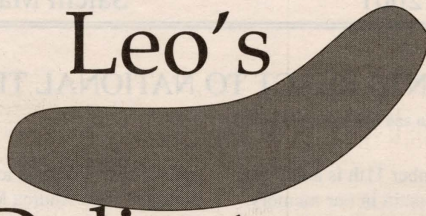
new identity. A current student, Lucia Vaughn, a public relations major, said, "Having Communications as a separate department will add value and credibility to my degree when I graduate because it will be seen as its own field of concentrated study."

Many students who majored in Communications at Salem State have enjoyed successful careers in newspapers, Internet companies, radio and television stations, advertising and public relations firms, publishing houses, government agencies, businesses and social service agencies.

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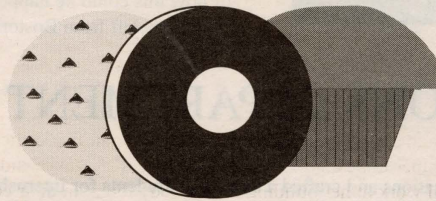
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# AMERICAN EMERGENCY IS CLOSE TO HOME

By Bryan Wilkinson

The terror attacks on Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> shocked the nation. In a matter minutes daily routines everywhere came to a halt. The images of two jumbo-sized jets crashing into two World Trade Center towers were breath taking and will be etched in our minds for the rest of our lives.

So many lives lost in such a short time; one of those lives came at a personal loss.

My cousin Chris lost his life that day. He was 26. He lived in New York for about 3 years where he worked at the South Tower of the World Trade Center on the 53rd floor. He was just getting started with his professional career in Marketing and was on the rise to success.

He was one of my best friends. It hasn't hit me that I'll never see him again. The last time I saw him was at a family gathering at his parents' house last month. He talked about how much fun he was having in New York and how he loved his job at the World Trade Center. We made plans to meet this month. We wanted to go to a New York Yankees game. He was going to show me the New York, including the World Trade Center.

Chris was amazing. If there was anything you needed he wouldn't hesitate to help you out. No matter how big or small the task was, he would be there for you.

Although he is gone, he still lives in my mind. I consider him a brother.

Whenever we talked, he would always say, "Come on Bry. Hang in there, you'll be cool." Just the way he said it, so calm and with so much feeling, put me at ease.

I didn't learn about the tragedy until 10 a.m.

Everyone was talking about something that happened in New York. I was getting bits and pieces of information by listening to people talking with each other before class.

They were saying the planes had been hijacked in Boston and crashed in New York.

I thought nothing of it really, until a lady came into the classroom around 10:50 a.m. and said classes were to end at 11 a.m. in light of the national events.

As I walked to my car I overheard a girl talking on her cell phone. She said things like: "It crashed into the World Trade Center." and "... they got hi-jacked from Logan."

The second I heard her say that the World Trade Center was hit I thought about Chris. I took out my cell phone and called his cell phone and apartment: no answer.

I ran to my car, sped off to my apartment, ran into my living room where I watched the second plane hit the South Tower on TV.

My mouth dropped. I sat down and put

I called everyone in my family I could possibly think of. I received the same response: "We haven't heard anything from him."

I didn't know what to think or do. I turned on my television, but couldn't watch it. It was too disturbing to know that someone in my life may have just been taken from me by some of the most cowardly people on the face of the Earth.

As I think back, I try to think of the way Chris lived his life, not how he lost it. This loving and caring man cut down by these cowards in the prime of his life. What else could I feel but hatred for those people who took him from this Earth?

Chris lived his life as good as he could. I know he is in a better place right now, looking down at me and all of us who are trying to recover from this tragedy.

September 11th will be remembered by America and other countries as the day that America, the strongest nation in the world, was attacked.

Many loved ones were lost, but many lives were saved. To Chris, I'll see you'll again, buddy. You'll always have a place in my mind and especially my heart. Love you, pal, and miss you everyday. God Bless America.

**Chris was amazing. If there was anything you needed he wouldn't hesitate to help you out. No matter how big or small the task was he would be there for you.**

my head in my hands thinking about Chris. I thought that he probably got out when the first plane hit, then I thought what if he didn't. I just broke down and ran up to my room. It was the first time I've cried in some time.

# BOSTONIANS FEEL THE IMPACT OF SEPTEMBER 11

By Erin McElaney

At 5:20 a.m., Katie Allen awoke and began the routine she has become accustomed to for the past two years. She went to the gym, prepared for work, then endured a 30-minute drive into Boston. It was a regular Tuesday morning at 8:45. But it was about to change for Katie, on Tuesday, September 11, 2001.

In the middle of the Financial District of Boston is 125 High Street. On the 15th floor in one of the building's two towers, Katie was unaware of the chaos unfolding in New York. It wasn't until 9:05 when co-workers began talking and e-mailing about the recent events that she learned what was happening and began to understand how serious it was.

Two hijacked planes, both from Boston she would later learn, had been intentionally crashed into the two World Trade Centers in Manhattan, the Financial District of New York City. Two more planes were hijacked: one had crashed into the Pentagon, Washington D.C., the other in rural Pennsylvania.

Approximately 50 planes were still in flight at the time; not all were accounted for. Five planes might have been hijacked, some said seven, others reported the number to be eight.

All work at her building stopped. A neighbor pulled out a radio. She, Katie and others sat around listening as the Twin Towers collapsed. She immediately called her mother, who works in Boston at the JFK Building on the 21st floor.

Worried friends began calling Katie at work to check that she knew of the events and that she was all right.

"I called my mom again and she told me that her building was being evacuated." About ten minutes later Katie's building was also evacuated.

The elevators were shut off. Everyone had to take the stairs. It was slightly crowded, but the

whole evacuation took about five minutes. "It was a little scary. You just didn't know..."

People were worried, but very organized in their departure. "When we got outside, everybody took out their cell phones." Katie called her father to let him

**"I feel better now, but every time I see an airplane I've got to stare at it until I can't see it anymore."**

know that she and her mother had both been evacuated, and were on their way home.

She found two friends and walked quickly to Haymarket Station. The bus

station was overcrowded, because everyone had been evacuated at this point.

"The bus was packed, standing room only."

Fortunately, Katie walks fast, and was with the first wave of people to get to admission onto one of the first buses.

"There was no traffic on the way home."

An urgent departure only made for a more difficult return to work the next day. "You didn't want to, but figured you should." It has not changed. "I still feel like something else is going to happen." She is not alone.

People are wary to resume their old agendas. Things can never be the same. As airlines return to 50% of their normal schedules, security has become paramount. People are fearful of flying again.

Katie and her mother are thinking of canceling their trip to Las Vegas next month. "I feel better now, but every time I see an airplane I've got to stare at it until I can't see it anymore."

The media has been looping upsetting images of the catastrophe for the past week. The plane hitting the second tower has finally taken its psychological toll. "Over and over they kept playing it, and now I see it."

## SSC RESPONDING TO THE CRISIS: The Blood Drive

By Lindsey Harlow

On Friday, October 5, the Student Government Association, in coordination with the Red Cross, hosted one of its most successful blood drives in the Campus Center of the college. Spearheaded by SGA vice president Jared Duemling (junior communications major), and driven by the impact of the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies, this blood drive brought more than twice as many student donors as usual.

Anticipating shortages in blood at the Red Cross, approximately 90 students signed up at the SGA office in advance to donate their blood. The actual process took between 30 and 60 minutes per person, beginning with a blood test to determine blood type. Students sat patiently while donating, and then enjoyed free cookies afterwards. A donor can usually expect slight fatigue and dizziness in the few hours after donating and a purple/blue mark where the blood was taken from.

The Red Cross continues to work hard helping the victims of the attack, but they are also concerned with meeting local blood needs. For this reason, there are several ongoing community programs in local towns to collect this life-giving fluid.

There is generally little paperwork to fill out anyone who is willing to donate—so don't think you need to dig up your medical records if you're thinking of going down to the Red Cross to make an appointment. Just be sure you don't have any of the following: an active cold, fever or flu; gonorrhea, hepatitis, or strep infections; *unsterile* piercings in the past 12 months or tattoos in the past year. Any person who has spent three months or more in the UK since 1980 is not allowed to donate, for fear of Mad Cow Disease. Besides all that, if you're 17 (or older) and weigh at least 110 pounds, congratulations! You're an eligible donor.

If the thought of donating blood makes you squeamish, there are plenty of other ways you can help. The rescue crews in New York need boots, gloves, clothes as well as canned goods and financial donations. To help, call 1-800-GIVE-HELP. If you missed this blood drive but still want to donate, call the Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment at a blood center near you.

## SSC RESPONSE TO TERROR ATTACKS

Ever since the terror attacks occurred on Sept. 11th, administrators, faculty and students are working to provide a forum in which people can articulate their feelings and concerns. Counseling services and

### September 11th

Crisis Management Plan enacted  
 President closes the college  
 Public Safety officers provide sense of security  
 Public Safety, The Center for International Programs and the Dean of Students work to offer support and conversation to international students  
 Residents Life suspends guest privileges and provides with the Counseling Center an evening forum for conversation

### September 12th

President holds planning session with Student Life, Human resources, Academic Affairs and International Programs  
 Political Science and history faculty hold an open discussion on the event in the Campus Center

### September 13th

President sends Letter to the Community  
 President and Student Life begin planning an on-campus program which will bring the community closer and offer hope

### September 14th : National Day of Prayer and Remembrance

Interfaith Center organizes a prayer gathering  
 International students receive listing of support services and instructions regarding safety issues should they feel threatened

### September 17th

Peace and Hope on our Community program takes place during Community Time and offers a forum for college, faculty, staff, clergy and students to express thoughts and hopes

President sends personal letters to students who lost family have lost family members

### September 18th

Students and student groups begin organizing funds to collect monies for the victims families  
 President sends Letter to the Community regarding rumor control

### September 19th

Academic Affairs prepares letter to faculty regarding students who are called to duty  
 Students hold evening Peace Rally

### September 26th

Vice President for Student Life, Director of Public Safety and director of International programs will meet with international students and Middle Eastern faculty and staff to discuss safety issues.

### CREDIT CARD QUIZ (CONT.)

## 22) Using your credit card to buy stretch pants on-line is

- A. convenient
- B. safe
- C. a cry for help

For answers to questions like these and others about how credit cards really work, visit [www.credit-ed.citibank.com](http://www.credit-ed.citibank.com). Be smart. Get the facts you need to use your card wisely.



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Fall 2001

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The Salem State Log welcomes submissions from students, staff and faculty members. Articles should cover newsworthy topics or feature interesting events or people on campus. All submissions should be no longer than 600 words in length. Editorial submissions will be reviewed for content prior to publication. We acknowledge that everyone has a right to his/her opinion whether or not it is shared by others. Therefore, our Editorial page is committed to printing all views and opinions, though they may not be those of our staff, our advisor, or the college. The Log reserves the rights to edit all submissions prior to publication and to refuse to print views and/or opinions deemed inappropriate.

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# Opinion

& editorials

Dear Reader:

Though day-to-day reality may have been pulled out from under us on September 11th, there are some realities which remain immutable. As in, students do eventually graduate from college.

In June, we graduated almost the entire staff of *TheLog*. All the commitment, training, and know-how that brought you last year's paper moved into the professional work force. And this year we were left with only three staff members with any experience.

We have been working diligently to recruit new staff, and to bring them on while training them in journalistic skills and newspaper software. We also have been working at building advertising accounts and bringing in revenues to support the paper.

Despite our sense of urgency, we are now more than a month into school and rolling out our first edition. Please bear with us. And feel free to join us in putting out *The Log*.

We have the largest, most enthusiastic staff we've collected in years. And we'd love to have you join us. Drop by our offices in the basement of the student center or call us (x6448) to volunteer or to report news in progress.

We are committed to building a strong organization and to helping build a strong college community by keeping you all informed.

The Log Staff

# News

## SALEM STATE COLLEGE HOLDS PEACE RALLY

by Marisa Rodriguez

About 100 students and faculty gathered in Salem State College's Alumni Plaza Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. for a candlelight vigil. The vigil was organized by Jessica Linquata, a first-year student who resides in Bowditch. Her original idea for the vigil was expressed at a floor meeting and then brought to the attention of the Residence Hall Association, who sponsored the event.

The vigil provided an opportunity for students to express their feelings about the recent terrorist attacks with one another. Preceded by a moment of silence, all candles were then lit from a single flame to express unity. Students then stepped onto a makeshift stage to be heard. They sang songs. They read poetry that they had either written themselves or obtained from the internet. Some simply stood up, no speeches prepared, and poured out their emotions.

The vigil was also a rally for peace. Many students who got up on stage expressed anti-war sentiments. Many felt that if the United States fights back with military action, we are merely stooping to the level of our attackers.

A radio broadcast was aired following the rally set to the song "I Believe" by *Blessid Union of*

*Souls*. The broadcast was a compilation of the voices of victims, their family members, and President Bush that have been heard on the news. The last part of the broadcast played the voice of a woman on one of the hijacked planes leaving a messages on her families answering machine telling her husband and children what has happened and that she loves them.

18-year-old Cory Merluzzi could not fight back tears. "I've never heard that recording before," said Merluzzi. "Now all I want to do is go back to my room and cry all night."

Many people helped to coordinate the rally. Students provided miniature flags and Linquata's roommates made pins out of red, white and blue ribbon. Residence Life provided the candles.

Clearly, the outreach of support at Salem State College was felt. "It was nice how the community was able to reach out and come together in the wake of such a horrific tragedy," said Amy Robinson, 20, another Bowditch resident. At the end of the rally, Linquata expressed to her fellow students that we should always come together to express our feelings about anything, especially tragedies like this.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ARE SAFE AT SALEM

By Kenny Hendershot

Amid the chaos following the terrorist attacks, the SSC Center for International Education held its annual community meeting on Sept. 26th.

Typically this meeting is only attended by its director, Donald F. Ross, Jr., and the many international students it serves.

But this meeting was an exception. Salem State College administrators, among them President Nancy D. Harrington, Vice President of Student Life Dr. Stanley Cahill and SSC security, sought to reassure students - particularly those from middle eastern countries - that they were not in any danger.

"The best thing for students to do is tell your family that there is no immediate danger on campus and educate them on the geography of the area," Ross said.

Because eight students had left SSC fearing for their safety on campus, Ross told the remaining students of the various resources available to them on campus and encouraged them to

go to SSC Campus Police and counseling services if they felt threatened.

Detective Sergeant Vincent O'Connell read the students the preamble of the U.S. Constitution and said, "International students have rights under the Constitution even though they are not U.S. citizens." The right to free speech does not mean that someone can insult people of different ethnic backgrounds.

SSC Campus Police Chief Brian C. Pray reminded students that they are not alone on this campus. "Together we can get through this," he said. He suggested that students walk in well-lit areas and in groups.

If anyone feels threatened, or experiences, or hears of a hate crime, they can contact the Department of Public Safety at 978-542-6111, the Center for International Education (x.6410), or call 911 in an emergency.

## "I Have Spirit, How About You?"

by Amanda Klein

It's that time of year again when the leaves have started to turn different colors and fall is settling right in. Homecoming has once again presented itself.

The Viking Spirit Award is one of the biggest announcements during Homecoming. After all, it is when the Salem State Community gets the chance to view which male and female among the student body represents the term we call "spirit."

This year, 13 people went into the semi-final round of the awards; eight females and five males. Only four would be a part of the closing festivities two days later.

Anxiously awaiting the final vote to see just who would be in the finals, it was determined the following day that seniors Jared Duemling and Charles

Campoboso made the cut for the males while Erga Pierette and Rebecca Brown were chosen for the females.

As groups and clubs banners lined the Peabody Hall parking lot along with floats, the finalists had the luxury of riding in automobiles to the O'Keefe Center.

Everyone eagerly anticipated the announcement of the winners which were soon spoken. Representing Salem State College asw this years Viking Spirit Award Winners are Erga Pierette and Charles Campoboso.

Congratulations for the hard work that each winner has put into the Salem State College community. The honor is definitely well deserved by each new "Viking".

## FUNDRAISER TO BENEFIT SSC STUDENT

by Esther Schleidweiler

The tragedy of Sept. 11th touched the lives of everyone in some way or another. Our college community, especially one of our fellow students, was particularly effected.

Marianne K. Nicosia lost her mother, Kathy Nicosia, a flight attendant on the fatal American Airlines Flight 11.

Marianne was a student of Professor William Osborne, who also does a weekend radio show at Salem's WESX- AM1230. While Osborne reflected on the terror attacks during his weekend show, he talked about Marianne's loss.

Michael O'Neill of the Lafayette Club in Salem heard the broadcast and decided to help. He urged the Lafayette Club to get involved. The Lafayette Club opened the Kathleen Nicosia Memorial Fund, whose funds will benefit Marianne.

The Lafayette Club will match any amount raised before Oct. 31. Donations may be sent to:

**Kathleen Nicosia Memorial Fund**  
PO Box 341  
Salem, MA 01970.

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# LIVING ARTS

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## TEN THINGS YOU'LL LOVE ABOUT *TAMING OF THE SHREW*

By Noreen Finn

The Salem State College Theatre Department will kickoff its 2001-2002 season on October 18, 2001 at the Mainstage Auditorium with a contemporary production of William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* directed by Ted Sharon. *Taming of the Shrew* is the play that Hollywood updated for the teen movie *Ten Things I Hate About You* released in the late 90s. While the movie *Ten Things I Hate About You* failed to capture the critics' acclaim, Salem State's production of *Taming of the Shrew* will do so.

Here are ten things you will love about *Taming of the Shrew*:

**The Plot:** Be mesmerized by William Shakespeare's timeless plot revolving around money, power and love. The play shows the trials and tribulations of the wooing of the wealthy Baptista's daughters Kate and Bianca. Bianca is the beautiful and much sought after daughter of Baptista. Kate is a shrew.

**Salem State College's Theatre Department:** See the nationally acclaimed

Theatre Department inaugurate its new season. Salem State College's Theatre Department is one of the few departments in the country accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatres.

**The Cast:** Starring roles by veteran Salem State stage actress Brianne

Beatrice and newcomer theatre major Michael Peluso will provide just the right combination of chemistry to this comedic love story.

**The Set:** The script may be Shakespeare's, but everything else is original.

Set designer Whitney "Whizz" White and student designers Meredith Bubier and Christina Kerr will transform the Mainstage Auditorium into Las Vegas, complete with the Las Vegas strip and a casino.

**No men in tights:** Thanks to costume designer Jane Hillier-Walkowiak and

Linda Burt, this production shows no men in tights. Rather you will see men in business tights and maybe even an Elvis look-a-like.

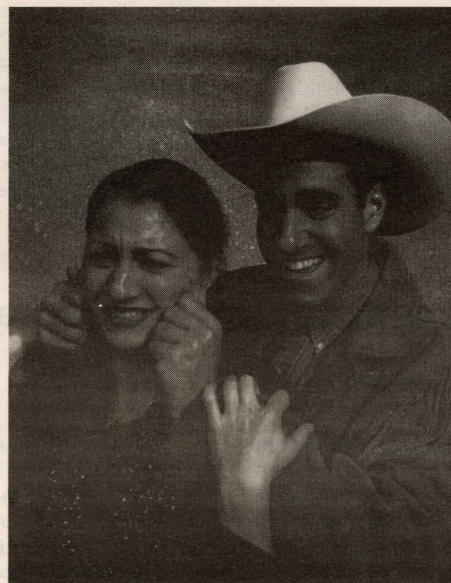
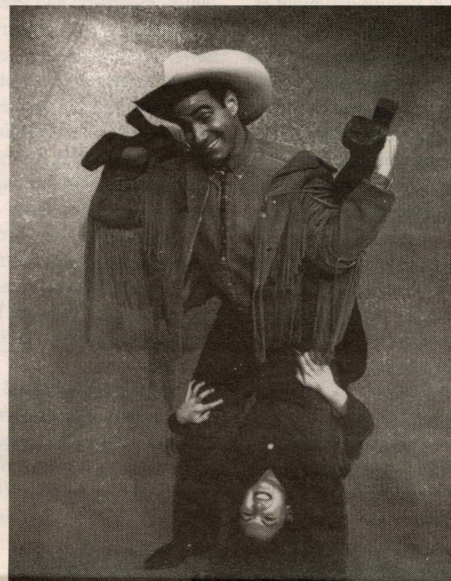
**The Music:** Christopher Morris composed an original score to accompany the play.

**7. It's a play within a play:** You will see the characters themselves acting in a play.

**8. The Humor:** The production and performance aspects of this play will unite to form an extremely funny experience.

**The Romance:** This production will show that romance may be possible for all of us.

**10. Audience Participation:** The audience will be greatly involved in this production. In what way? Come see for yourself October 18-20 and October 26-28 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mainstage Auditorium. General Admission tickets are \$15.00. Tickets for senior citizens and students are \$10.00. Tickets for Salem State Students are free.



Brianna Beatrice is Kate and Michael Peluso is Petruchio in these scenes from the Las-Vegas inspired production of William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. Director Ted Sharon says that this is a version of the play that audiences "will get."

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# Fun and Games

## It's The Little Things That Are Important

by Kat Scanlan

You may already have discovered it: the hardest transition into college life is sharing the same house with 300-odd (sometimes very odd) strangers. First time out, I was lucky enough to have a roommate who was not too bad, not too loud, nor too messy. And, she didn't smell. These few qualities are all important factors when living with another person.

Take my neighbors, for example, who were less than exemplary. These poor girls had horrible hearing, and had to turn their music up full blast just to be able to hear a squeak of it. These sorry souls also lost their sense of direction, for they repeatedly blasted the teeth-grating, *Who Let the Dogs Out?* Frustrated at not being able to find their dogs, my neighbors would yell out sporadic profanities at any hour. Poor souls, they were unable to control themselves. To this day, I am convinced that they had some form of Tourettes Syndrome.

Daily, the curious neighbors persisted in this soul searching. Had I missed the significance of it? Who did let the dogs out? All I knew was that dogs weren't allowed in the building, so whoever lets them in will get into major trouble with the R.D.

Aside from meeting worrisome neighbors, living in the dorms also increased my appreciation of camaraderie. When fifty girls share one bathroom, you can't help but feel close to them. I have met many of my closest friends while drooling toothpaste into the bathroom sink.

Oh, did I mention the button people? The people who controlled the heat my freshman year seemed to have difficulty maintaining their core temperatures. They operated on the assumption that we all craved 150-degree heat to make up for not going to the University of Miami. It became a kind of game.

We opened the windows, allowing the sweltering heat to fly

out and melt the snow outside, a good indication the heat was a tad bit high.

Frustrated at not being able to recreate the tropics in our dorm, the button people liked to play the Let's-Shut-off-the-Heat-Game, too. This was especially fun for those of us who took early morning showers. Crawling into the shower with water at the point of freezing was always a fun surprise.

However, of all the joys of dormitory life, the game I enjoyed the most was the Mad-Search-for-Quarters-Because-I-Am-Out-of-Underwear-Game.

Living at home, laundry was a meaningless chore performed by one of my servants. Once at college, I realized that the quarter dollar was infinitely valuable.

I found myself buying things just to get the change. Of course, the machines will not eat just any old quarter; they only take certain ones, dropped in with just the right spin.

Eventually, I could wash my clothes and have the luxury of wearing two clean socks, although not necessarily matching. It always seemed that I would return to the laundry room only to find my wet clothes tossed on top of the machines. People would claim that someone else just took out your clothes so that they could do a wash, but I'm convinced the machines had it in for me, spitting my clothes out as soon as they were done.

Living on campus can be a lot of fun. Very quickly, you'll learn who your friends are and the value of a fan in the winter. You'll learn about the people who yearn for dogs they're not allowed to keep. And for some of us, it's the first time we look in the mirror and see our next-door neighbor foaming at the mouth. It remains a lot of fun, so long as you have enough quarters. OK, so maybe I'm a little fixated on those precious silver coins.

## It's Apple Picking Time

by Kat Scanlan

Forget what your mother told you. There is no "five-second rule" for apple picking. The ripest apples are on the ground because they fall when they're ripe. Most people don't know this and instinctively pick from the tree. Also, there are some stands that reduce rates for drops, which fits into college budgets.

There is more to life than McIntosh. McIntosh is ripe in early to mid-September, but the apple season lasts into late October. In late September you can find Cortland and Red Delicious. After that you can find the Empire, which is a cross between a McIntosh and Red Delicious, which is ripe until early October. If it's Yellow Delicious you're looking for, right about now it the best time to find them, in early to mid October. And even as late as October you can still find Red Romes and Russets.

Always test out the merchandise. You don't want to go home and realize you don't like the bushel of Red Delicious that you picked. Don't be afraid to taste test your apples before you pick them all.

If you do decide to pick from the tree, the best way to pick an apple is to twist and pull. If the apples are too high to reach, ask if the stand carries apple pickers. Many orchards have "dwarf" or "semi-dwarf" trees for easy accessibility.

On average, a half-peck of apples will cost approximately \$5.00. You can buy apples by the peck, half peck, or half bushel.

Most apple orchards offer much more than just apples. Many have pick-your-own pumpkins, apple cider, and even hayrides, too.

## Microwave Fresh Fruit Betty

Time: 4 bags of popcorn

Ingredients:

6-7 large apples  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 Tablespoon lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups flour  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
1/2 cup butter/margarine, softened.

Peel fruit. Cut into this slices. Place fruit in a microwave safe 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with raisins and lemon juice. Combine flour, brown sugar, and spices. Add butter. Blend until well mixed and crumbly. Spread over fruit, patting firmly into place. Cook on **HIGH** for 10-12 minutes or until fruit is tender, rotating plate a half turn after 5 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes. Serve warm. Top with vanilla ice cream, frozen yogurt, or whipped cream.

Hint: If you don't have a microwave, just bake in a conventional oven at 350 for about 30-40 minutes, or until fruit is tender and top is golden.

~Best of the Best from New England

# STUDENTS REACT

continued from page 1

"I was walking back to Peabody Hall from the bookstore at about 11 a.m. when I found out. And as soon as I got to Peabody Hall I saw, along with all my friends what was going on. I felt weird and it all looked so fake - especially seeing the second plane strike and cause that paralyzing explosion. Even later that night, after seeing replay after replay, it still looked like something right out of Hollywood," said John Crawford.

The National Day of Remembrance on Sept. 14th gave back some hope that was lost at the events.

Salem State College held a quiet vigil ceremony for an hour in the Campus Center. Students joined together, sat, and prayed while they remembered those who had lost their lives.

A candle in the middle of the room which was surrounded with scattered papers and pictures of the wreck that the World Trade Center has now become. Students and teachers filled the room and some shed tears in silence.

Broole D. Coleman, the Resident Director of Peabody Hall, said, she was "horrified at the fact that it happened. I had a feeling of disbelief that the government didn't know anything about it, and incredible sadness for anyone who was directly

affected by it - which is basically everyone."

People throughout the U.S. and all over the world express shock about the events.

Harold C. Jackson Jr., who holds a pilot license, had worked with John Ogonowski, the pilot of flight 11, the first plane to crash into the World Trade Center.

"He was a farmer out in Dracut and I remembered that he was a pilot of 767 jets. When I found out that it was an American Airline 767 flight out of Boston, I had this eerie feeling that it was John. I remember that he would rather have been farming than flying any day. He was a real nice guy who is leaving his wife...and three teenage daughters. It's just so sad and scary at the same time when it hits this close to home."

He said, there is no way any pilot would purposely put people in danger by flying his plane into a building. "There's no way any pilot would do such a thing, even with a gun or a knife to the head."

Dr. Robert Brown said his 10-year-old is coping with his feelings by practicing music 10 hours a day. "These times leave us more than a little distracted, a bit crazy, unable to concentrate sometimes. It's grief, really - what it does to you. But this is a cocktail of grief and fear, high-octane stuff. We'll get through it because there isn't any good alternative to not getting through it. I don't feel unsafe. We have each other. Sadly, consider the panic in the streets of Kabul, now - and in the homes of peaceful followers of Islam."

Weeks later, American flags are seen on almost every car, house, and window in our nation. The death toll is still uncertain as we watch the wall of faces that are flashed on the television screen throughout the day.

Heartbreaking as it is, those who are missing loved ones are now filing death certificates and insurance papers, giving up the hope of finding them alive.

Services of remembrance have been held and families try their best to move on. The event hit all of us and will continue to hit all

of us until we find some way to cope.

Once listed among the American FBI's top ten most wanted, Osama Bin Laden is now officially the nation's number one most wanted fugitive. Talks with Afghanistan have come and gone, and the nation is now scared of war. Troops, Reserves and the National Guard are terms that we are all too familiar with. But the United States is now coming to terms with the possibility of a war. Everyday, people around the world tune in to see what the United States will do next.

"We are the most powerful nation in the world and for that to happen to us is going to affect everyone globally," said Nicole Daly.

Kim Jolls is reminded of Nostradamus' prediction of the third world war: "In the year of the new century and nine month, from the sky will come a Great king of Terror...the sky will burn at 45 degrees... fire approaches the Great New City...the city of York there will be a great collapse, two twin brothers torn apart by chaos while the fortress falls, the great leader will succumb third; big war will begin when the big city is burning."

...the event hit all of us and will continue to hit all of us until we find some way to cope.

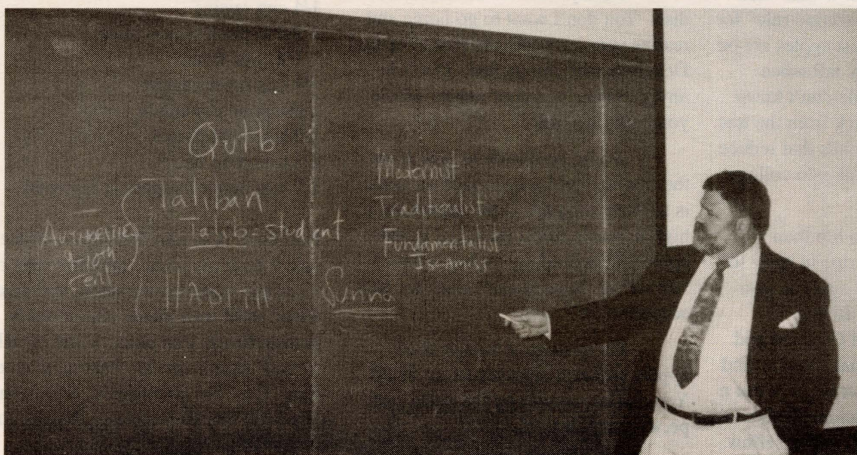


Photo by Roger A. Baker

## Professor Michael Weber discusses "Why Bin Laden hates America."

**In Response to September 11, 2001**

The questions that we should be asking ourselves are of vast importance and have profound implications for the international community.

The awful acts of terrorism that destroyed the world trade center, and part of the pentagon, should not go unpunished. This, I'm sure, any sane person would agree upon. Much of the recent sentiment is for violent retaliation using "any means necessary."

Should we go to War?

Will it solve the problems we are confronted with or satisfy a grotesque desire for bloodshed?

The problem is that if we go to war and indiscriminately start bombing Afghanistan, or block food and critical medical supplies from entering into the country, we would undoubtedly kill many innocent people. How civilized and humane is it to refer to other human beings as "collateral damage?"

There are other means of bringing these terrorist networks to justice other than by unilaterally moving in the direction of war. Diplomacy and punishment according to international law are more appropriate

and rational measures that could be taken. The tragedy of September 11 was not a declaration of war, it was a crime against humanity.

For instance, take the case of Timothy McVeigh. The reaction to that tragedy did not include war rhetoric. The government didn't go "hunt" down militias in states such as Michigan and Idaho. McVeigh was prosecuted according to United States law, so why should this event constitute a long-term war.

In the address to the joint session of Congress and to the people of the United States, President Bush stated that "in our grief and anger we have found our mission and our moment". This is a disturbing comment since those are often the times that people act irrationally. We must not succumb to "reactionary" ideology in a time of vulnerability nor be swayed by war rhetoric neither from the Bush administration nor from corporate media. We must remember that even during "war" there is an "agenda."

Thomas Serino

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**CREDIT CARD QUIZ (CONT.)**

**24) Credit cards are best used to**

- A. buy books on-line
- B. build your credit history
- C. get stuff out of your teeth

For answers to questions like these and others about how credit cards really work, visit [www.credit-ed.citibank.com](http://www.credit-ed.citibank.com). Be smart. Get the facts you need to use your card wisely.



**COMMUNICATIONS**

continued from page 1

John Hennessey, graduating in 1995 with a SSC degree in Communications, credits the Communications major with skills that helped her achieve positions as a freelance writer, marketing specialist and public relations account executive. "I'm excited that Communications has been officially made a department. I'm glad that the major is receiving the long overdue credit it deserves."

Hennessey, who's currently pursuing a Masters in communications at Boston's Emerson College continues to be impressed by the quality of her undergraduate degree. "I often tell my classmates, who have graduated from top communications schools around the country, that I wouldn't change a thing about my undergraduate college experience."

Fowler explains that the Communications major is "intensely practical" and guided both by high academic and professional standards. "Our students strengthen their thinking, writing, computer and research skills while preparing for jobs in the various communications fields. We are all proud that our classes are cutting edge and small and that our students develop strong relationships with faculty and other students."

For more information about the Communications Department and major, call Professor Sandra Fowler at 978-542-6395.

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The benefits of meditation are well documented. Participants in these sessions will learn a variety of different meditation styles and techniques and decide for themselves which would be most appropriate and helpful for them. They will also receive support and assistance in developing a regular meditation practice if they choose to do so.

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- Experience inner peace
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_


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**November 8, 15, 29**  
**Thursdays 5 - 6 p.m.**



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 Salem, MA 01970  
 Phone: 978.542.6148  
 Fax: 978.542.7121  
 Email: allen.gaskell@salemstate.edu

Pre-Registration Required  
 Send or deliver this flyer to:  
 The ADEPT Program  
 Counseling & Health Services  
 107 Campus Center  
 Salem State College

# GROUPS *and people page* & CLUBS

## MassPIRG, Water Watch Hold Meeting, Kickoff Campaign

by Myrtydyth Grant

MASSPIRG, the Massachusetts' Student Public Interest Research Group, had its general interest kickoff meeting in the Underground in the Ellison Campus Center on Wednesday the 26th of September. MASSPIRG is a non-profit group that is student directed and student funded. Its campaigns are focused toward protecting the environment, improving public health, and ensuring consumer safety.

MASSPIRG is funded through the optional fee that appears on every student's bill. This semester students voted to keep that option.

Water watch is funded by grants from the MASSPIRG Education Fund and the Massachusetts Service Alliance and focuses on cleaning up the state's waterways through education and service.

Over 30 students attended the meeting and each campaign was described. Then the room broke into groups as students went into groups to campaign brainstorm what they were most interested in. Engaging students as active citizens, MASSPIRG and Water Watch will work on eight different campaigns, which are as follows:

Protecting Massachusetts' public lands will be the top priority for MASSPIRG Massachusetts, which loses 44 acres a day. In need of legislation that will protect publicly owned lands from being sold off or

given away for private development, MASSPIRG will work this semester to pass Senate Bill 1109. They will do this by setting up district meetings, holding call-in-days, and getting giant banners and postcards signed. By doing these proj-

ing. In an effort to protect what is left, MASSPIRG will be working to convince the Bush administration to protect these taxpayer-funded lands.

Hunger and Homelessness is another semester focus for the students. Last year, MASSPIRG raised

es and rivers, stream monitoring, and education in the grade schools. Water Watch and the Student Activities Programs have held two beach cleanups already and will have another one on Saturday, October 27th.

Other Campaigns the groups intend to work on will be watch-dogging the Salem Power Plant and encouraging governor Jane Swift to release regulations that would promote renewable sources of energy; registering more students to vote with their Youth Vote campaign; instituting recycling on campus; and attending the EConference 2001 in Washington DC, a large conference of over 3,500 students that teaches students the skills of organizing necessary to exist in a democracy.

Much of MASSPIRG and Water Watch is done through their directed study, that puts students in the role of active citizens and gives the skills needed to run a successful grassroots campaign. If you don't have the time to do directed study there are

always opportunities to get involved, even if you only have a couple of hours available in the semester. If you would like to get involved with any of these campaigns in any way this year, you can contact their office at 978-542-6870.



On Saturday, Sept. 15, this group of 10 students and Water Watch collaborated to cleanup over 250 pounds of trash from Salem Willows as a part of Coastsweep 2001. Another cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27. For more info, call Mike Davis at 978-744-1240.

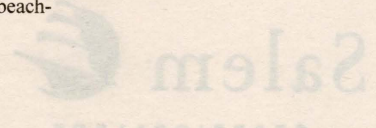
Photo by Sara Boucher

ects they will urge the federal legislators to pass the bill.

In a similar campaign, The National Forest System is also in jeopardy of being presently scarred by logging and mining. Already half of the 120 million acres in the National Forest System have been cleared and subjected to road-build-

over \$10,000 statewide in fundraising efforts, so working with community leaders on making money for local shelters will be that campaign's focus.

With Massachusetts having the second worst waterways in the nation, Water Watch will be active in community cleanup of the beach-



107 Campus Center  
Salem State College  
Salem, MA 01970  
Phone: 978-542-6748  
Fax: 978-542-7171  
Email: alan\_cakel@salemstate.edu



The ADEPT Program, Health Services, and Human Resources are pleased to announce an 8 week smoking cessation program for Faculty, Staff, and Students of Salem State College.

The curriculum to be used was developed by the University of Massachusetts Medical School and is considered to be the most effective smoking cessation program in the country. (Massachusetts is the *only* State nation where smoking rates have actually dropped).

Participants will be introduced to the most effective strategies and methods of quitting smoking and will learn effective methods of lessening the urge to smoke while in the process of quitting.

The group will be led by Allen Gaskell, MS, CADAC, the Coordinator of the ADEPT Program.

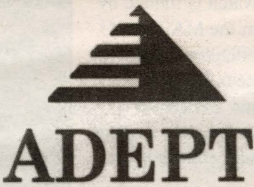
Prospective participants should fill out the application below and drop it off at Counseling & Health Services, located on the first floor of the Campus Center.

All sessions will be held in the Conference Room on the 1st floor of the Ellison Campus Center.

**FALL SEMESTER, 2001**

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1 1/2 hour each

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- Pharmacology
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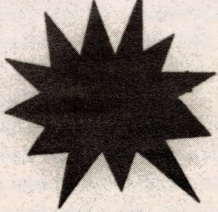
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- October 24 Wednesday
- October 31 Wednesday
- November 7 Wednesday
- November 14 Wednesday
- November 20 Tuesday
- November 28 Wednesday
- December 5 Wednesday
- December 12 Wednesday



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# Salem State College men's soccer begins new era

By Tom Roundy  
Log Staff

The Salem State College men's soccer program enjoyed tremendous success under head coach Nicholas Padovani from 1980 through the 2000 season.

The Vikings won 311 matches, captured 13 Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC) titles, made 12 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division 3 tournament appearances, advancing to the Division 3 Final Four three times. Padovani's coaching duties, however, were taken away last spring after he was found guilty of violating a NCAA rule.

Despite losing his coaching job, Padovani still is a fixture at Salem. He fills the role of intramural director on the SSC campus.

Enter 29-year old Mike Kersker.

Kersker was the head coach at neighboring Endicott College for the previous five seasons, accumulating a 44-31-12 record, prior to accepting the SSC position in June.

Kersker, who starred at Beverly High in the late 1980's and was a Northeastern Conference Player of the Year as a senior, played for Padovani's teams during the 1990 and 1991 seasons before transferring to San Diego State, captaining the Aztecs in his senior season.

Kersker was a starter for the 1990 squad, which advanced

to the NCAA Final Four where Glassboro State defeated the Vikings, 2-0, in the semifinal round.

"This program has a proud tradition because of the great commitment coach Padovani made over a 20-year stretch," praised Kersker. "His won-loss record (311-65-36) says it all."

Indeed, Viking soccer teams did not experience a losing season during the Padovani era. From 1980 through 1989, SSC men's soccer teams combined to produce an eye-popping overall record of 150 victories, 26 losses and 22 ties. That record placed the SSC men's program as the second-winningest program in the nation among colleges and universities that comprise the three divisions of the NCAA. Ohio Wesleyan University narrowly edged out SSC for the top spot with a winning percentage of 81.51. SSC posted an 81.31%.

Kersker's solid soccer playing and coaching background developed on the North Shore and flourished when he decided to head to California. After concluding his collegiate playing days, Kersker jumped headfirst into coaching the sport he enjoyed as a child and young adult. As a result, the Marblehead resident has made a career out of teaching and coaching soccer.

"Soccer is a great sport that has become wildly popular in the United States," said Kersker.

"I feel that college soccer has also come a long way. The parity is incredible. Any team can beat any other team on any given day."

Instead of being the hunted, SSC men's soccer is now fills the role of the hunter. Kersker scrambled for players when pre-season workouts began in late August.

After having just six player's show for the first practice, Kersker was pleasantly surprised to see the roster swell to 18 by the team's home opener against Endicott Sept. 18.

Holdovers from last year's 11-8 team are senior tri-captains O'Neil Gray of Kingston, Jamaica, Shane McCarran of Swampscott, and Jason Zahn of Braintree. McCarran is a solid center midfielder. Gray, who was selected third team All-New England last fall, is a premier sweeper back. Zahn is a rugged defender who can also play goalkeeper.

First year performers who are starters include: Jeff Morais, a sophomore forward from Milford; Andy Wills, a freshman midfielder from Lynn; Eric Cheli, a junior transfer from Endicott; Luke Foskett, a senior midfielder from Charlton who is also a co-captain on the SSC baseball team; and freshman defender Todd Halstead from Danvers.

Returning from last year with McCarran, Gray and Zahn are junior forward Phil Reddy of

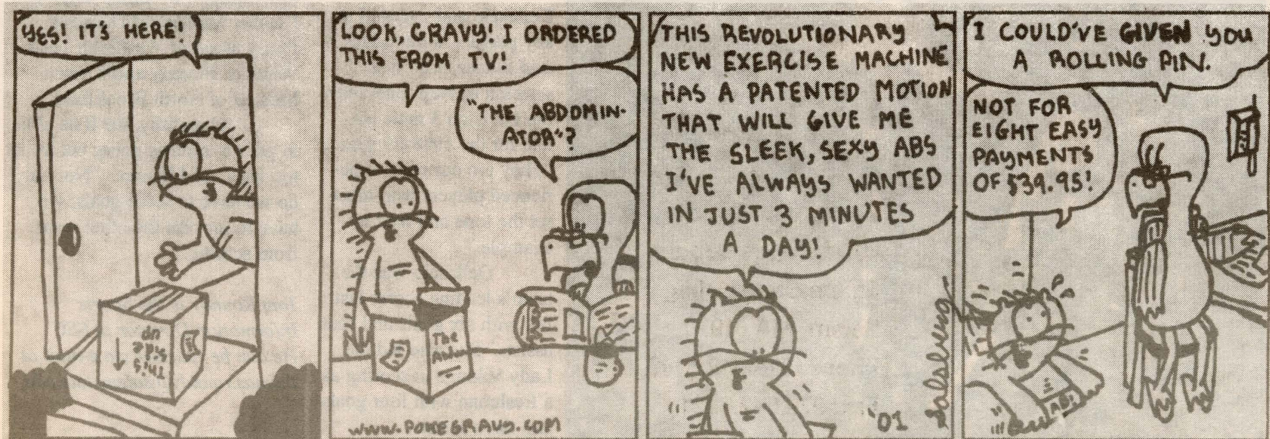
Peabody; sophomore defender Fernando Silva of Somerville; and junior midfielder Julius Niba of Randolph. Reserve performers include freshmen midfielders David Pineda of East Boston, Peter Morris of Worcester and Mark Anjim of Wakefield. Freshman striker Mark Maciolek of Chicopee will also be looked upon to contribute.

The 2001 Vikings had compiled a 3-4-1 record through their first eight matches. Wills and Morais were the team's top scorers with three goals each. Sophomore Carlos Camelo of Lynn and Zahn had shared the goalkeeping duties with Camelo posting a 2-1 record with one shutout and 28 saves to his credit. Zahn had recorded a 1-3-1 record with a whitewash and 32 stops. SSC's three victories included a 4-2 home-opening win over rival Gordon Sept. 26; a 1-0 decision at Colby Sawyer Sept. 13; and a 1-0 overtime verdict at Rhode Island College Sept. 20. The 2-2 tie came at Western Connecticut State Sept. 16. Wills, Gray and Morais notched the game-winners for SSC.

"Our goal is to try and have the best season we can," said Kersker. "It's not going to be easy, but we're going to work hard every match and see what happens. I think we've got a good group of players who will strive to do their very best."

# Poke & Gravy

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# SPORTS

## Salem State College women's soccer needs offensive punch

By Tom Roundy  
Log Staff

Salem State College women's head soccer coach Alvaro Ibanez was a gifted goal scorer during his three All-American seasons playing for the Vikings. The Columbian native blasted home 45 goals while starring for the Vikings from 1987 through 1989. He led the men's program to three NCAA tournament appearances and two berths in the Division 3 Final Four, but since taking over as the SSC head women's soccer coach six years ago, Ibanez has experienced the frustration the lack of goal scoring can produce. SSC has dropped a bundle of 1-0 and 2-1 decisions that are too numerous to mention. However, Ibanez continues to put a solid product on the field.

The Lady Vikings had posted a 4-5 overall record as of Oct. 1, with two of SSC's losses by a goal and another by two goals.

"We must attack the opposition's goal and take the necessary shots needed to win the match," said Ibanez who starred at Cambridge, Rindge and Latin High School. "Goal scoring is a matter of finishing off. We have

some talented players who must learn to put the ball away when they get the chance. Sometimes you only have a few chances to score during a match. We have not capitalized to our full poten-

**Experience at the collegiate playing level is often the determining factor of what the matches' final score will be.**

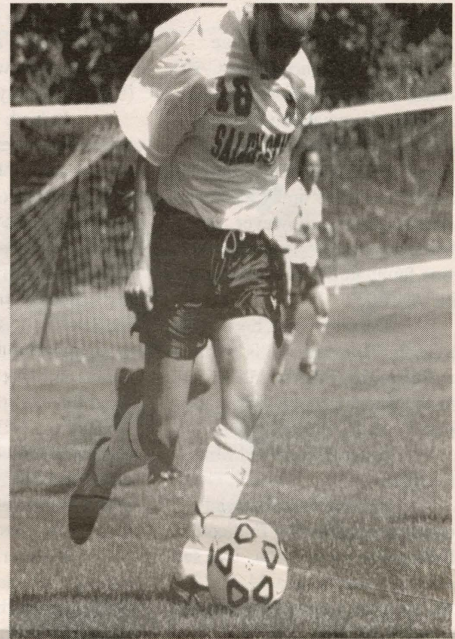
tial."

Junior forward Lisa Dellascio of Wilmington and freshman midfielder Jody Graham from Billerica had scored four goals each through SSC's first nine matches.

Dellascio registered the game-winner in a 2-1 decision at MIT Sept. 13. She also scored both goals in a 3-2 loss against Framingham State Sept. 22.

Graham notched the game-winner in a 4-3 decision against

Clark Sept. 6 and scored the only goal in a 1-0 verdict at Plymouth State Sept. 26. Graham was named MAS-CAC Player of the Week for her performances against Clark and Plymouth. Freshman Kerry Gentile registered the score in a 1-0 victory in the season-opener at rival Endicott Sept. 2. The Lady Vikings have been kept off the scoreboard in three of their five losses



Experience at the collegiate playing level is often the determining factor of what the matches' final score will be. Ibanez's team is loaded with young players (not a senior on the roster) who have to make a major adjust to a new level of competition. Dellascio, junior center midfielder K.C. Sartwell of Gloucester and junior defender Michele Caporale of Beverly are this year's team tri-captains. The trio was named All-Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC) first team all-stars last fall.

"Caporale, Dellascio and Sartwell are key players in our attack," said Ibanez, who was selected as New England's top Division 3 male athlete for the 1988-89 year. "They are our most experienced players who must set the tone and lead by example."

Dellascio was the team's leading scorer last fall with six goals and four assists. She also led the Lady Vikings in scoring as a freshman with four goals and three assists. Caporale and Sartwell

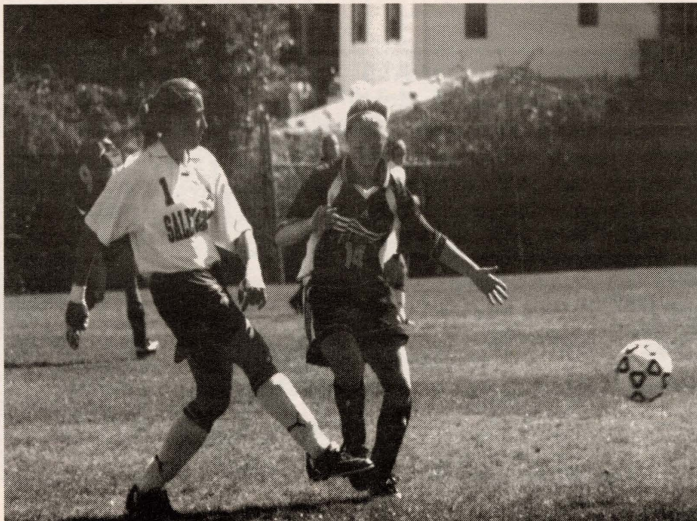
were also All-MASCAC selections in 1999.

Freshman goalkeeper Kelli Reardon of Kettering, Ohio has posted three of the four wins, including the 1-0 win at Plymouth. Reardon had registered a 1.10 goals against average and 72 saves in the first seven matches she played.

In addition to the three captains, Gentile and Reardon, the starting lineup includes sophomore midfielder Kim Patten of Weymouth; sophomore forward Marcella Ciambra of Winthrop; freshman forward Jennifer Conley of Lynnfield; freshmen defenders Heather Madden of Danvers; Emily Mead of Westfield; Jessica White of Beverly and Kirsten Metcalf of North Brookfield.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get our offense going before its too late," said Ibanez. "Not only do we have to score goals; we have to prevent the other team from scoring."

*Tom Roundy is the Sports Information Director at SSC. He can be reached via e-mail at [thomas.roundy@salemstate.edu](mailto:thomas.roundy@salemstate.edu)*



**Photos by Roger A. Baker**