

## Bar Hopping - A Look at Local Pubs; Clientele and the Atmosphere Vary

By Katherine Skinner

Last week I was tired of studying and decided it was high time I went out drinking. The first two places that popped into my mind were The Safari Room and The White Horse Pub. Archie, the Safari Room manager, is a neat person especially if one happens to be a regular, but I was not in the mood for the KA's, Kappa Sig's, or any other members of the orders. So I quickly ruled out the Safari Room.

The White Horse was still a possibility. As it turned out, that was our first stop. Hubert, the friendly manager, reminded me that he was taking the bar exam this summer. Knowing he is a Carolina graduate, I hoped he might branch out with more White Horse Pubs in the state. But, at least we know next year if we get pulled for drunken driving, there is a lawyer around town who can sympathize if not get us off the hook. By this time I was ready for something new and different. I crossed the street to the Samoa. My advice to everyone is: if a change of scenery is desired from the White Horse and its regulars, do not go across the street!

The Samoa Lounge is the worst excuse for a bar I have seen in Winston-Salem, or anywhere for that matter. . . Their regular customers are men over forty, trying to look and act under twenty. If the regulars do not frighten away the average girls, the prices will. The draft-beer is 35¢ during happy hour. Inflation has not hit anywhere else that hard.

I was still thinking rationally at this point. I decided the reason the prices were so high was due to the fact the customer was paying for the New York atmosphere, while listening to "Tiny Bubbles" on the juke box. It only took me five minutes to gather my wits and leave. TOG, right next door, didn't offer a much better set of circumstances. So it was "hit the road" time, first stop: Red Lion.

Getting to the Red Lion is a real accomplishment. Stay on Reynolda Road until it forks. Bear right at the fork, and it is on the left. It is very easy to miss, so watch closely.

The Red Lion has a nice, quiet, atmosphere, with "older" men who, when harassing other customers, are extremely discreet. Beer is reasonably priced, especially when it is free. By now I was beginning to yawn, while everyone else had the munchies. Your House and Denny's might be open all night but Fat Mama's has greasers, grits, it's gaudy, grubby, and gross. That hamburger was the best thing I have ever tasted. Fat Mama's is located on Polo Road. That was about enough for one day.

Two days later, I found myself in the same dilemma. That morning while waiting for gas at the Exxon station, I spied Ken's Drive-In. I had heard about Ken's but seeing is believing. Tall beers, ice cold, are only 45¢ but I would not advise going there after five o'clock in the afternoon.

When the clock struck five, we moved on to the Man of War Lounge for Holiday Inn's contribution to the social hour. Integon was well represented. We figured we had better go to Atilla's Cave before the cover charge had to be paid. Whenever a group decides to spend the night at Atilla's Cave, take ID's with you. It seems that a month ago two minors were caught in the bar

and, I daresay, the management will not take everybody's word as proof of age. Seeing that there were several in our group without the "proper identification", we left.

Somehow in the rat race, we ended up on Indiana Avenue and found Simo's. Simo's looks like a truck stop but it has the coldest beer in town, and only 35¢. When the munchies strike, do not leave Simo's. The food can be compared with Peter Paul Almond Joys, indescribably delicious. By the time we left Simo's, Bob's Tap Room and The Cabanna (at the Hilton) were closed. Uncle Sam's wasn't closed but from past experiences I did not relish the thought of going there. Anyway they have quit giving away free beer and hotdogs and the majority of their customers are tinted around the neck.

The Sheraton's cocktail lounge offered no better situation either. In a desperate attempt to avoid coming in, I remembered last year when we went to Forsyth Billiards and Bar. Well they still do not have facilities for ladies.

I figured I was destined to come in and have not been drinking since, except in the dorm rooms. So the next time you are ready for a new place to visit, try these. When you run through these possibilities, I ought to be ready to go exploring again.



Is Salem College really getting their own gas line?

Due to generally mild weather, cooperation in conservation and a hasty trip last fall to the Energy Crisis Center in Raleigh, Salem seems to be managing well to continue operating normally despite tight energy supplies. In order to be prepared for the arrival of the college's allotment, the administration has ordered the installation of four new fuel oil tanks and a pump to connect with the boiler plant.

These tanks are the cause of the current disruption of the hockey field where they are being buried. At 15,000 gallons apiece, the tanks will increase our present 12,000 gallon storage space to 72,000 gallons. An additional "benefit" of the work in progress is an early morning blend of bird and machine in an intriguing modernistic symphony of nature and technology.

## Pre-Law Colloquium Enlightens Students on Law Curriculum

By Janne Morris

What is a Pre-law Colloquium? Five students from Salem went to Wake Forest Law School on Saturday, February 23 to find out.

They discovered the colloquium to be a well-planned program designed to present mainly to undergraduate freshmen and sophomores the preparation and qualifications for law school, as well as to describe the curriculum, objectives of the law school and law student, and job opportunities for the lawyer or law-oriented graduate. The colloquium ran from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Wake Forest Law School drew on its full resources and presented impressive speakers and impressive material. Dean Pasco Bowman welcomed the students and ex-students in the law school courtroom. Other speakers during the day included Dean Emeritus Carroll W. Weathers, Assistant Dean Leon H. Corbett, Jr., Associate Professor George K. Walker, Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor and former dean, and Placement Director Buddy O. H. Herring. Law students who represented the law fraternities at WFU, the Moot Court Board, and the law school student body in general participated also.

Students at the colloquium came from Appalachian State

Univ., Fayetteville State Univ., Catawba, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Mary Baldwin, Methodist College, Pembroke State Univ., Queens, Salem, UNC, UNC-G, Wake Forest and Wingate. Ex-students, now in the business community, were present also. Total attendance expected was 75, though only 60 were actually present due to the gas shortage.

Students were given a tour in the morning of the law school by law students, who willingly answered questions of the visitors.

Luncheon was served, banquet style, in the Magnolia Room in Reynolda Hall. Price for the meal was covered in the \$5.00 registration fee for the day.

A mock trial was presented in the courtroom in the afternoon. It was conducted on the appellate state court level, and illustrated the activities of the Moot Court Board, adding some drama to the day. The "attorneys" in the trial were Jack Cozort and Joyce Neely, a former newscaster on channel 12 TV in Winston-Salem. Both are law students at Wake Forest.

Students from all schools represented came away from the Pre-law Colloquium well informed. We hope Wake Forest Law School will continue this program in the future.



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