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## Editor Announces Policy

The Salemite is a college newspaper. Our main purpose is to bring news of campus events to our readers. We are not a big-city daily with salaried editors and reporters that can exist with only financial backing from the majority of its readers. We both desire and need your full co-operation and backing. We need your enthusiasm, your ability to type, to write, to proofread. We need your knowledge of campus events, of social news. We need your ideas, your reactions, your letters to the editor. We want you to read the Salemite, not to use it as a lining for your wastebasket. We need you.

Our editorial policy is one of attracting attention to situations that we feel need commendation, investigation, or correction. Editorials are not meant to be personally vindictive or destructively critical. Editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Letters to the editor must be signed. The Salemite reserves the right to adjust letters, if necessary, to the space available.

News stories are factual, concise, and timely. We intend to adequately cover and support all organizations on campus.

Around the Square is not a gossip column intended for ridicule of students. It is a column to report the social activities of students both on and off campus.

Beyond the Square is just what the caption implies—news of events that take place outside the white fence of the Salem square. We are continually admonished to extend ourselves beyond this fence, to involve ourselves in the world we live in. The Salemite heartily agrees. But the reporting of the events of this world poses a problem.

It has been said there is nothing deader than yesterday's newspaper. And we have six "dead" days to cover before we go to the press. By virtue of our definition as a weekly paper we cannot print headlines like the Winston-Salem Journal or The Daily Tar Heel.

What, then, can we do? The solution in the past has been Beyond the Square—a column summarizing a week's happenings or dwelling on one particular event.

By the time we prepared the final copy, however, we could find no one to write the column. There were many excuses—I read the Journal every day; It takes too much time and research to write; I never read it; or simply, I won't.

Then why bother? Why continue a column that we have to force people to write and one that no one reads?

We regret closing the column. We feel it is a mistake to lock ourselves behind the square. We are waiting for your response before making a final decision. What do you think?

## Board Names Committees

**Editor's Note:** The Salemite continues its policy of a weekly report on Legislative Board meetings.

Legislative Board held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 19. Sallie Paxton, President of Student Government, presided.

Last spring the Board petitioned to the Concessions Committee for \$90 to be used to cover expenses for an NSA convention. Since none of the Board members were able to attend the summer convention as planned, a motion that a petition be presented requesting that the money be used for NSA dues and travel expenses was passed.

Major plans covering the year's work were discussed. It was decided to have committees pertaining to these issues made up of one Legislative Board member who will appoint a chairman and the other members of the committee.

Pinky Saunders, President of IRS, brought to the attention of the Board the problem of attendance at the May Day dance. Last May students attended the informal dance sponsored by the sophomore class, the May Day pageant, the after-parties, spent the night out in town, but very few people came to the formal dance. As a result, IRS lost money on the dance.

IRS feels it has two choices: have only one dance a year or make attendance at the formal dance required before students will be allowed to spend the night out in town on May Day weekend.

Legislative Board voted to bring this problem before the students in assembly before taking action.

## Beyond The Square

Empty space—what remains of Beyond the Square this week. No one was interested in writing or even considering doing Beyond. Why? Is it worthwhile to continue this feature of The Salemite? Do the students read and consider the issues discussed—or is it only convenient filler material?

There will be no Beyond the Square until the student body expresses enough interest to merit the time and energy involved in its production. Please let The Salemite know your thoughts by leaving letters in the Editor's box (208 Biting).

The Editors

## Several Salemities Acquire Names, Rings, Or Pins During The Summer

By Lucy Lane

Heading the list of Salem's Jewelry Department are Eloise Upchurch, Ann Jewell, Ava Camp, and Barbara Ann Harrington. What a birthday surprise B. A. had! She screamed so loudly that all the kitchen folks at the Country Club came running out to see what was happening. Congratulations to all of you on a successful summer and all best wishes!

In the pinned ranks are Betty Black, Ginny Kay Fortson, and Kay Ezzell. Congratulations to you, too. Martha Ann Martin Cooper had a big surprise for the Orientation Committee when her name tag had to be changed. Best

wishes, Martha Ann. Tate Graham didn't return due to marriage plans and Babs Schafer Spillman returned only for a few hours. Surprise! Surprise! The homemakers now include Lynne Robertson De Ment, Nancy McCoy Rice, Shannon Smith Ferrell, Nancy Grimley Luter, and Dottie Lassiter Wyman. Dottie is commuting from Greensboro and Frances Taylor plans to join her after her December 6 wedding.

Everybody better head out to the Thruway Shopping Center next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. It will be well worth your time. For more information about this mysterious announcement look

for the big ad on page 4.

Did you know that we have a civil defense unit on campus? In the sincere interest for the health and safety of new Salemities, the industrious sophomore class is conducting a series of air raids for those lucky freshmen!

And finally an important reminder for the ever popular class of 1965: Do leave some dates for your big sister juniors and respected seniors!

Who would believe that every sophomore would ever get up at 6 a.m.? I sure wouldn't, but hearing is believing, and Tuesday morning about 6:30 it sounded as if everybody in Winston was up and gathering right under my window! Sure enough — there they were along with that "lowly" freshman class. In the solemn service that followed the FITS gals received their attractive new headpieces which they are privileged to be able to wear for the next few weeks.

It's been a busy summer for Salemities. We have been well represented throughout America and in other countries. Dean Major and Sallie Paxton found it hard to leave Norway after such a wonderful summer, but sad thoughts about departing were reconciled by happy thoughts of returning to the good ol' U. S. A. and good ol' Fred and Bill. Anna Transou, Sally Glenn, Virginia Anderson, Gee Gee Saunders, Trisha Weathers, Kay Kearns, Patsy Eskew, and Joan Thrower were among the other Salemities who made many memories touring the Continental circuit.

Poor Anna Transou and poor porter. A mix-up in dorms resulted in Anna's luggage being carried to 205 Strong instead of 205 Biting. And it was such a hot day too.

If you see Judy Summerell hanging around phone booths with starry eyes it's because Virginia Beach is coming to Salem C. It could be a snowy winter! It's only fair, you know. And freshman, square that beanie!

## Campus Organizations Carry Out Orientation

Out of what seemed to be unbelievable chaos on Friday, September 8, came successful organization and co-operation on Sunday, September 10. The Orientation Committee arrived on Friday, supplemented their spring planning with meetings on Friday night and Saturday, and on Sunday greeted the class of 1965.

An Open House was held Sunday afternoon to introduce parents to Dr. Gramley, the deans, and the faculty. Supper was followed by Vespers in Home Church Chapel.

An informal sing was held later in the evening in the Babcock Terrace Lounge. Handbook advisers were introduced at this time.

Placement tests, motor ability tests, infirmary visits, and library orientation began for the freshmen on Monday morning. The Orientation Committee spent this time cleaning up offices, straightening files, and planning the night's activities.

Handbook study began Monday night and continued until Monday, September 18. Tests were given Tuesday, September 19, and grades were posted.

Club Carnival, a skit explaining the organizations on campus, was held Monday night. Lemonade and popcorn were served while the



FRESHMAN ALBATROSS

freshmen visited the booths of the clubs.

Tuesday night IRS and WRA sponsored a Bermuda Party in the paved area in front of the laundry which the freshman class of Wake Forest attended.

On Wednesday freshmen registered, took a tour sponsored by the campus publications and had a picnic supper.

A fashion show with freshmen serving as models was held by the May Day Committee.

Upperclassmen returned and registered on Thursday. The Formal Opening of Salem's 190th session was held in the afternoon.

"The Arts in Action" was presented in Old Chapel at 8:30 p.m. by the Dansalems and the Pierrette Players.

Regular class schedule began Friday and Saturday. On Sunday students attended Home Moravian Church in a body. Freshmen were invited to the Dean's Open House in Strong Friendship Rooms. They were inducted into the Y Sunday night at the Y Candle Light Recognition Service.

The last handbook study was held Monday, September 18th, and the class of 1965 completed their formal orientation.