



The Salemite

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Education Includes News; Current Events Important

Are we, as Salem students, limiting our world to the area between Salem Avenue, Salem Boulevard, Bank and Blum Streets? Small bits of outside information, such as the date of Germans at Carolina, surely penetrate our self-imposed barriers, but how long did it take many of us to realize that Adenauer had died?

A student's four-year college experience is purported to be a time of concentrated exposure to and interest in all forms of learning. Foremost in this interest should be the news of happenings and changes in the world—and not only the world of Old Salem. One does not need to search extensively for such information. It is lying before us in the daily newspapers and weekly magazines. The newspaper does contain more than just the saga of Snoopy, the Cheshire-beagle. Television and radio newscasts offer a painless manner in which to skim current events.

Is daily news of the world situation worthy of ten minutes of your time?

C. J. Q.

Movie Portrays More Realistically, Struggle Of Duty and Will To Live

By Edith Allen

A Man for All Seasons, the screen presentation of the historical drama of the same name by Robert Bolt, is the story of Sir Thomas More. More, author of *Utopia*, and a contemporary of Erasmus of Rotterdam and Martin Luther, was an ardent Catholic, a scholar, and a statesman. During his time, Cardinal Wolsey was "running the show" for Henry VIII, and Oliver Cromwell was rising to power. The stage was set for More's tragedy when Henry decided to divorce Catherine of Aragon to marry Anne Boleyn. A papal dispensation had been required for Henry to marry Catherine, his brother's widow. So when Henry wished to divorce the heiress Catherine on the grounds that the marriage had been an incestuous relationship, the Church was forced to take a decisive stand on the issue. Wolsey, wishing to please the King and to avoid anarchy should there be no legitimate heir to the throne, called in More to solicit his support in arranging for a divorce and remarriage for Henry. More refused to give Wolsey his support and his reasons for refusing it. To give consent would have denied the authority of the Pope. More considered this an unjustifiable sin. Henry still needed More's support, so he appointed him Lord Chancellor in an attempt to obtain More's consent through objection to the office. More soon resigned, still refusing to state his feelings on the issue to anyone, including his family. He was certain by then that his life was in danger, especially if he were to vocally defy the King.

At this point in the movie, one becomes very conscious of the tragic brilliance of More's strength.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Salemite wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Surratt on the arrival of Andrea Leigh, their first child. She arrived at 5:30 on April 22, during the very wee hours of the Freshmen's Parents' Day.

No longer is the viewer being solely entertained, he is involved and challenged by More's struggle with his human will to live, and his duty to God which threatened to cost him his life.

The inevitable crisis came when Henry defied Rome and declared himself as Head of the Church of England, through the Act of Supremacy. This act would give Henry legitimate authority to establish succession to the English throne through Queen Anne. More, a royal papist, could not and would not give consent to sign this act which denied the sacred authority of the Pope. More was imprisoned in an effort to obtain his support.

A great deal of drama was concerned with the attempt of Henry, Henry's supporters, and More's family and friends to persuade More to give in to Henry. More's daughters, whom he loved more than any other human being, provided his greatest temptation to consent. It would have been much easier for him to be a martyr were he not so conscious that those who loved him would suffer after his death. But for a man who loved so deeply, his own integrity was a necessity—he had to be worthy of the love of others. He could not have been worthy of any man's love were he not first concerned with being worthy of God's love.

More was charged with high treason, tried, and sentenced to execution. His plea of innocence was calm and quiet, and therefore all the more heartfelt. His former "friends" had deserted him and failed to match his strength, the cost being too great.

Without even relying upon the spectacular, the gaudy, or the entertaining happy ending, this movie offered simply and profoundly to its viewers a real treasure—honesty. It did not lack emotion, but the passions of all concerned were in perfect and realistic balance. A quiet, humble, and righteous man adequately met a tremendous responsibility. No viewer could or should have been able to comfort

As April draws to a close, Salemites are obviously working hard to make the month a memorable one.

Some seniors have installed a blue pool in the Babcock sun-spot. It seems they've found nothing (well, almost nothing!) quite as refreshing as a dip in the cool(?) clear(?) water of their own pool as a break from the exhausting rigor of sun-soaking. It's also a welcome change from poring over those books they've accumulated in their four years here at Salem. There's nothing like perking oneself up by a quick, strenuous swim between books from the sophomore and junior years.

Hay fever sufferers welcomed the torrent of Saturday morning, but to all freshmen, it brought despair. Parents' registration in the Square was out of the question, but the rain did little real damage. It wasn't long before the visitors called out the sun.

Three more Salemites have secured a man for themselves. Trish Pollock accepted a lavalier from Tom Robinson, a Lambda Chi at Wake. The bar with a C that Caroline Boone is wearing is not an initial pin, girls. It's from Citadel Cadet John Duvall. Caroline's cold shower was a bathtub of cold water instead, since Gramley's showers can be a mighty hot spot at times! Don't look for Margie Winstead's pin anymore. Not long after her serenade, she traded it for a ring from KA John Crump.

With Greek Week, Jubilee, IFC

Weekend, and assorted beach parties coming up this weekend, luggage is well packed and lining the halls. Lillybelle and the dry cleaners have done a rousing business this week.

Certain Salem freshmen are setting their sights toward certain Davidson freshmen. Hell Week is finally over and pledges are now brothers. That means there are plenty of pins unclaimed down there.

WAIR's Diamond Hunt has paid off for Miss Ann Stith (Finley) and company. That old adage about the early bird and the worm came true when they followed the clues

and discovered the one-quarter carat diamond. Best wishes to all of you.

Another adventure this week didn't end so profitably for Elizabeth Johnston. She and a "passion of folks" took a hike and no one was hurt until Elizabeth tangled with a barbed wire fence. She's the only casualty listed for the month ever.

Mr. Surratt's family is now made of three, finally! Andrea Leigh Surratt is the new member's name. She was born under a full moon and only three weeks late, too!

April has come to an end and she has the news. Don't forget to stop at daylight and set those clocks ahead

Around The Square By Carol Carson

Adenauer's Death Marks End Of Germany's Rise

By Lyn Davis

Der alte is dead. The "old man" who led Germany from the ravages of World War II to the third strongest industrial nation in the world today died of bronchitis and influenza at age 91. Death could take Konrad Adenauer, "the modern Bismark," only while he slept. Lyndon Johnson, Harold Wilson, Charles DeGaulle, and many other dignitaries and heads of state attended his funeral that was eclipsed in importance only by John Kennedy's.

Adenauer became head of the Bonn government in 1949 after the British had ousted him as mayor of Cologne. Nine out of ten people had never heard of him; today he is ranked above Bismark in his countrymen's eyes for giving so much to his country. In his position as the first Chancellor of the West German Federal Republic, he restored the independence and sovereignty of the German people and the pride of the German people less than ten years after Hitler had committed suicide. He acknowledged Germany's guilt in the genocide of the Jews, paying \$7 billion in reparations both to the state of Israel and to individuals who had suffered under the concentration camps. By being an "authoritarian father figure," he was instrumental in building Germany not only to a point of prosperity it had never reached before but also in building a united Europe with Germany an integral part of this never-before-seen relationship of states.

But before he and Germany rose to power and prestige, he had suffered under the Nazi regime. He had been mayor of Cologne from 1917 until 1933. His tearing down all swastikas and flags that had been placed by Hitler's storm troopers in honor of his forthcoming visit earned him twelve years of persecution by the Gestapo. In 1944 Hitler's secret agency finally imprisoned him after accusing him of being part of the July 20th plot to blow up Hitler. He was later released, and immediately flew to the Eifel Mountains, his home until the end of the war.

He had always been Roman Catholic, German, and anti-Nazi. These three combined with his stubbornness, prejudices (some well founded, others not), autocratic and authoritarian outlook, and intense respect for the law and the dignity of the individual gave him the strength of character and Germany the strong leadership that both needed to rebuild a world torn by conflict.

Salem Offers Employment To Students Having Skills

By Carolyn Rich

Planning on doing some big spending next year? Want to save money for a trip to Nassau next Spring Vacation? Salem has just the right place for you in the myriad of job opportunities around campus. Student work is rewarded at an hourly rate of \$1 with a time period of two to four hours a week. With a campus job a student can earn up to four dollars a week, or enough to at least pay for meals out at the P. P. or the F. D.

The Admissions Office has openings for both a typist and a girl doing regular office work, and the Registrar's Office also needs two girls in these capacities. If a student is artistic, she might enjoy the Departmental Assistantship in the Art Department, or if she has a classically lovely face and figure, she could offer herself as a professional model.

The Science Building is in need of some adept lab assistants in biology and chemistry, in addition to

a stockroom assistant for the Chemistry department. If a student wishes to brush up on her cooking and sewing skills, the Home Economics Department can use her. Other Departmental Assistantships are available in the Classics, Economics-Sociology, Education-Pedagogy, English, and Math departments.

Many girls around campus are some exciting tales about their jobs as hostesses in Clewell. Besides this is a good way to find out about it is exciting to work in the library with those young law students or in the Fine Arts Building. The Fine Arts Building also offers another exciting job as the sound and lights technician for the auditorium. In that post a student can get a birds'-eye view of the chaperone-nap-takers in assembly.

If a student is musically-minded there is a place for her in tape records, accompanying, or working in the listening rooms, and if she is interested in...
Continued on page 4

Salmmites Write "Remove Sign"

Dear Editor:

Let's take that big, misplaced sign down—it just looks odd placed kaddy-cornered in front of Main Hall. Let's get something better than that.

Able to bodily move it,
T. Smith

Dear Editor:

After seeing the new Salem College sign outside of Main Hall, I must say I found it extraordinarily ugly. I understand that the old sign, next to the wall, was removed because it was not authentic. The new sign is neither authentic nor attractive. It is furthermore positioned away from the entrance to the campus.

I would therefore ask those responsible to reconsider the removal of the black and white sign. If for no other reason than its attractiveness, let's put the old sign back where it was and take down that horrid green sign.

Sincerely,
Sarah Lynne Cobb

Dear Editor:

There has been much discussion in the Freshman Class regarding the new Salem College sign in front of Main Hall. We feel that the sign itself is not only acutely ugly and detracts from the entrance to Main Hall, but is also quite out of place to serve its purpose. We would like to see this sign either replaced by one more in the traditional Old Salem style or taken down altogether. This wasn't meant to be a plea to stop progress but rather a step to improve a hideous "eye sore."

Barbie Barton

Other writers contributing this week:
Debbie Lotz, Sandy Kelley, Jane Horton, Sybil Cheek, Sarah Lynne Cobb, Cathy Dealy.