

The Salemite

Published every Friday of the College year by the Student Body of Salem College

OFFICES: Basement of Student Center

Printed by the Sun Printing Company

Subscription Price \$4.50 a year

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Students Express United Spirit At Founders' Day

Founders' Day is the outward expression of spirit at Salem. This year a unified spirit was expressed, not four individual class spirits. Class spirit was certainly present, but it seemed to be subordinate to Salem spirit.

Salemites are fortunate to live in such a small community that encourages a feeling of unity. A remarkable phenomenon is the fact that students can cast aside class competitiveness to cheer for Salem, the institution, as they did Tuesday night while waiting for the judges' decision.

"The Sisterhood" is often considered a trite, if not worn out, expression at Salem. Yet, one cannot deny that "the Sisterhood" thrived at the Founders' Day activities. Founders' Day comes but one day a year, but we know that "the Sisterhood" can exist every day of the school year, through many Founders' Days in the future.

Carolina Features Ideas On Artful Dating

By Ann Haas

Coeds, are you having trouble getting a date? Do you sit in the dorm night after night knitting? Would you like to meet some Carolina men? Maybe you ought to try a new approach.

In a survey to see how college men would react to female behavior different from the norm, nine out of eleven responded favorably.

When confronted with an invitation to dinner from a coed, Carolina men at the Y court accepted 81.8 percent of the time. They were approached as follows: "Excuse me. I am Marian Chase, and I'm new here. I know you are going to think this is terribly presumptuous, but I would like to meet some people, and I was wondering if you would like to go out to dinner tonight."

Responses varied from "Well, I'd like to but I really uh, have other plans" to "I'd love to." The second man added, after he was informed of the survey, "To have a girl ask me if I'd like to go out to dinner is unreal. To tell you the truth, I have been trying to get a date for weeks."

One graduate student said, "Uh, What's tonight? Wednesday. Well I can't tonight. What about tomorrow? I live in an apartment - and you could come out tomorrow for a swim." When he was told that the invitation was part of a survey, he said, "Well, you just crushed my ego."

Two men at the Coke counter asked "Where?" Then they recited their traveling plans, but added that they would accept, and would be glad to introduce the girl to their friends. They felt that there was not enough of "meeting people" at Carolina. They were both married.

Another man said, "I hate to tell you this, but I'm married. I'd be glad to introduce you to some people, though. I'll take you out to dinner anyway."

Two younger men confessed "We're new here, too. We're going to be in Greensboro tonight. Well, I guess we could stay."

A mustached man wearing glasses and bermuda shorts said, "Sure,"

and then bit into a potato chip. "Where do you want to go?"

A dark-haired man in a blue oxford shirt and striped tie said, "Well, I'd like to, but I don't think my wife would approve."

One of the most encouraging replies came from a younger man who said, "Yeah, I'll be glad to." When told the purpose of the inquiry he asked, "Are you sure you wouldn't like to go out to dinner anyway?"

Girls, there is hope. Although you are in the majority, you can still meet those men. After all, statistics prove that a few of them will turn down a free dinner. Try your own survey! However, maybe you ought to keep an eye out for the small eater.

Reprinted from The Tar Heel, July 21, 1967.

Once again, it's back to good old Salem C., the Square, and all the leaves on the ground. Have you seen all the new faces of freshmen and transfers? From what I understand, the boys who have seen them liked what they saw.

Founders' Day, the longest and the shortest day of the year, has come and gone, leaving in its path a tired but excited school and one of the most united freshmen classes we've ever seen. A lot of familiar faces could be seen Tuesday in the crowds, among them Miss Byrd's, Mr. Snavely's, Paula Pritchard's, Jayne Jackson's, Beverly Brookshire's, Elizabeth Makepeace's, Ann Babcock's, Becky Scott's, Eleanor Lauck's, Jane Grimsley's, Ann McMaster's, Margie Winstead Crump's (Mrs. John), and Ann Richert Ferrell's (Mrs. Kip). Founders' Day means so much more when people who have meant a lot can get back to participate and lend support.

Concert weekend at Davidson and Carolina's first home game almost emptied this campus last weekend. Off to Davidson were Louise Brock, Melanie Motley, Ann Gardner, Carolyn Carter, Carroll Lennon, Mary Lou Ford, Clarine Pollock, Sue Wooten, Trisha Pollock, Sharon Childers, Mimi Farrar, Emily Harmon, and Judy Stevens among all the rest. While Molly McPherson, Barbara Keck, Roberta Thompson, Hillary Masters, Lander Marshall, Gree Jones, Tina John-

Letter To Editor

Editor,

It is common knowledge now that the apartment petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting at the end of this month. I, for one, am particularly concerned about the outcome of this petition. The questionnaire completed by the student body last spring indicated that the apartment rule as it stands is almost a laughing matter. It is ineffective, ignored, and has been broken by a substantial number of students here at Salem, particularly by upperclassmen. It has become common practice in today's society for graduate students, some undergraduates, and young businessmen to live in apartments. These are the men who date Salem girls and as the questionnaire indicated, Salem girls do visit their apartments.

Not only is the apartment petition at stake, but also the Honor Tradition we have been so proud of. As Salem students, we promise to respect and abide by the Honor Tradition and laws of Salem. However, when a rule is found to be ineffective and disregarded, something must be done. This rule should

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OUR LEADER!

THROUGH THE WALLS

By Hannah Nicholson

son, Jane Mebane, Martha Shepherd, Nancy Huey, Betsy Kemp, Candy Stell, Cecilia Moore, Patsy Mathews, Annette Wampler, Paige French, Belinda Touchton, Martha Rasberry, Mary Jane Boren, Nancy Shore, and Florence Dunn were off to "The Hill."

Celebrations following the Founders' Day activities centered at the Tavern and consisted almost entirely of seniors and juniors. You just can't keep that Salem spirit down, so for over an hour, "music was the language" out back. The seniors taught the juniors their songs and the juniors sang theirs for the seniors. Enjoying the unity

and aiding the songfest were Marilyn Lowry, Betty Britt, Vicky Hanks, Cecilia Moore, Jane Litton, Janie McCaslin, Linda Moore, Martha Eubanks, Muff Tarrant, Nancy Taylor, Eva Drexler, Nancy Corbett, Elaine Smith, Kathie Carpenter, Nancy Lineberger, Mr. Michie, Dr. Clauss, Anne Dukehart, B. R. James, and one-half of the Fat Four.

Remember, sneaky old me is out to find out everything that has happened. I hide in cracks, listen through walls, and check sign-out cards, so you'll never escape my notice. I know all. I tell all. Beware.

Drugs Create Dilemma For Young Generation

By Lyn Davis

"Tune in, turn on, and drop out"—the phrase that represents a way of life for the new generation. And along with the long hair and beads that so many associate with the new movement in American thought go other names such as Timothy Leary and the Jefferson Airplane.

The revolution in attitudes towards drugs has affected all areas of life. The early teenagers have rechanneled their energies from black leather jackets to teeny bopping. The high school student listens to Sgt. Pepper as he wails about "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds." College students debate hotly the question of legalizing pot in rooms plastered with signs like "Psychedeliza Suburbia." True to form, parents mutter about the new generation's going to the dogs.

But in spite of the outward connotations of a fad, drugs are here to stay as a new force that must be integrated successfully into society. The test case for legalizing marijuana has now been introduced in the lower courts, the first step in its long fight before it reaches the Supreme Court. LSD, STP, and "acid head" are becoming common terms in everyday language. Growing as a true constructive way of life rather than as a mere rebellion, the "hippie" movement offers a definite feasible alternative to living in today's world.

This new force in American society is growing every day. The time is past for intensive public education—yet the public remains ignorant. Two people have died from taking such seemingly harmless drugs as a series of rainbow diet pills. College students who wouldn't dream of lighting up a reefer gladly pump "dex" into their systems to make the grade. Yet all the forms of "dex" are more injurious than any form of marijuana. LSD is not providing enough power to blow the mind, so STP is being used. LSD is far from being classified as a safe instrument even in the hands of a physician to be used to gain self-knowledge, much less STP. But saturated sugar cubes are rapidly becoming too tame.

American society does need to "tune in, turn on, and drop out." They must tune in to understand the issues — turn on to education in the use of drugs—and only then, if it proves necessary, drop out.

Sources: Newsweek—October 2, 1967

Twentieth National Student Congress

Various Groups Plan Entertainment On Campus

The movie schedule for Salem for 1967-68 is one that offers a variety of subjects. Different organizations present these movies and charge a small admission fee which is put into the Student Government treasury and is used to pay for the film. At the end of each semester, if the organization has any money left after paying for the film, the club receives this money.

The schedule of movies for this year is as follows:

October 6—WRA presents "Joy in the Morning" starring Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux.
November 17—Archway sponsors "My Cousin Rachel" with Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton.
December 1—The Sophomore Class presents "North by Northwest" with Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason.
January 5—Pierrettes and NSA

present "The Brothers Karamazov" starring Lee J. Cobb, Richard Basehart, Yul Brenner, Martin Schell, and Claire Bloom.
February 9—The Senior Class sponsors "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton.

March 15—May Day presents "Bridge to the Sun" starring Carroll Baker, James Shigeta, and James Yagi.

April 12—The Junior Class shows "Love with the Proper Stranger" with Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, and Edie Adams.

May 10—IRS sponsors "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" starring Doris Day and David Niven.

There will be signs announcing each movie and telling the admission price in order that students may be reminded of the different movies.

Writers contributing this week are Sandra Pappas, Diane Dalton, Susan McCartney, Debbie Lotz, Sara Engram, Sandy Kelley, Carol Watson.