



The Salemite

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Choice 68 Gives Students, Opinions For First Time

January '68 is important not only as the beginning of a new year, but mostly as the beginning of an election year. The majority of the nation's college students are not of voting age, yet the news media place much emphasis on student opinion on political issues. An example is the thorough coverage of student participation in anti-Vietnam and civil rights demonstrations. Many attempt to convey student opinion, but no one has expressed students' opinions.

"Choice 68", National Collegiate Presidential Primary, hopes to do just this for the first time. This organizational, underwritten by **Time** magazine, will supervise mock presidential primaries on university and college campuses throughout the United States. Its aim is to increase student interest and participation in politics and to promote better communication between students and national leaders.

Salem students will have the opportunity to participate in "Choice 68." In order for students' opinions to be heard, all students need to "go to the polls." This is your chance to develop political interests, be heard, and to practice for '72.

Atlanta To Offer Jobs, Interviews To Salemite

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Marketing Association has announced the Fourth INTRO Conference. The purpose of INTRO (Industry's New Talent Recruiting Opportunity) is to provide for seniors job interviews with some of the nation's largest and best known firms and with progressive regional and local companies. These companies do not limit their interviews to marketing opportunities, and marketing or business degrees are not required.

INTRO will be held at the Regency Hyatt House, Atlanta, Georgia, on February 22 and 23, 1968.

Letter Thanks Girls For Party

Memorial Industrial School, Inc.
Route 1, Box 143
Rural Hall, North Carolina
Dear Miss Stuart and Salem Students,

May I take this opportunity to thank you and the Salem College girls for the joyous Christmas party and gifts for the Memorial Industrial School Children.

Through the years, friends like you have furnished us the incentive and inspiration to go an extra mile. It may be of interest to you to know that through the generosity of our many thoughtful friends Christmas at the Institution was a very merry one for the boys and girls.

Again, we want to thank you and trust that the New Year will bring to each of you a greater measure of health, happiness, and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,
A. F. Rousseau, Superintendent

**GOOD LUCK
ON
EXAMS**

Students Face Drama Of Exams; Enact "From Here To Infirmary"

By Candy Stell

As professors were busily counting bluebooks, I was on my way to the bookstore to stock up on some necessities for exams—legal pads, No-Doz, pretzels, pencils, outline series, etc. Loaded down, I returned to the dorm and assumed my position in the study room. There I sat with my electric blanket, pillow, coffee pot, and popcorn popper. As I looked around the room curiously, I saw strangers, people I hadn't seen all year. Before long (after a chat) we all became acquainted.

As my new friends and I passed the hours busily cramming, a strong

current gushed through the room. It was then that I realized that the whole dorm was left defenseless after Christmas. I was saved from suffocation as the hour of exam crams had appeared.

Then it happened. It was there that I found out that it wasn't my Chaucer exam that was at 9 a. m. the next day, but instead my Plant Morphology.

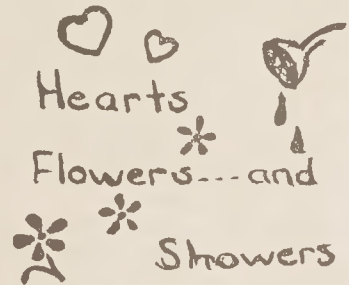
Panic stricken, I ran back to the study room and began concentrated study. As the night wore on, I began to notice curious things about my new friends. One girl, standing up acting like she was playing charades, was actually trying to imitate an Amoeba. Another who appeared to be doing a Mexican hat dance on the desk was attempting to act out the Bolshevik Revolution. After seeing this display, I decided it was

time to go to bed. So I went up stairs, took off my uniform, stood it in the corner, and fell into bed. As I went to sleep, I had visions of micro-organisms dancing in my head.

The next morning I was awakened by a phone call from Miss Simpson, who told me I had overslept my exam. Mortified, I whisked for my uniform, jumped in it, powdered my hair and ran into class.

Three hours later I returned to the dorm, drained of knowledge and exhausted. When I got there, my roommate was leaving for Seven Devils. It was then that I realized that what I needed was a week in the infirmary taking red and blue pills. So, off I went.

Now, as I look back on it, it really wasn't that bad. In fact, exams can be challenging—think of all the new people you find in the study room.



By Carol Carson

Santa Claus took many different names and faces while Salemites were at home for the holidays.

Freshman Paula Taylor is the proud fiancée of Hucky Moore, a sophomore at UNC-CH from King.

Ginger Renick is now engaged to Jeff Hankins who is a sophomore at Ferrum College in Virginia. Ginger is a sophomore from Martinsville, Virginia.

Kit Foster is now sporting a West Point Senior's miniature. The ring is an engagement gift from Mike Havey. They have planned to get married July 17.

Caroline Boone is lavaliered to Delta Sigma Phi, Joe Blythe, a junior at Wake Forest.

Gary Hemrick has lavaliered Merilou Houser, a Kappa Sig at Davidson from Burlington.

Carol Quick is engaged to Franklin Porter. Franklin is a Wake Forest graduate, now working at the Medical School at UNC-CH.

A State Kappa Sig, Bob Stuckey, is Becky Rose's fiancé. Bob and Becky were lavaliered.

Janie McCaslin is now engaged to Chap Thompson, a Kappa Sig at Carolina. They plan to be married in February.

Wake Forest senior and Kappa Sig, Thompson Miller is Kristie Dickenson's fiancé. Another senior at Wake, Skip Haskell has announced that he and Ingrid Kvam will be married in June.

Robin Sands is engaged to a first year medical student at U. Va. The lucky man is Ken Guerry. They hope to be married on June 14.

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Two Winston-Salem residents have been added to the Art faculty for second semester. Mr. Tony Swider will join the faculty to teach "Fine and Practical Arts" which is a requirement for an Elementary Education certificate. He is Supervisor of Art in the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Schools.

James Moon, who also is a member of the faculty of the North Carolina School of the Arts, will teach a studio art course.

The new syncretic man is a growing force in modern life—His function, and the function of the artistic vector, is to humanize the technology. He demonstrates the meaning of pain as a symptom of disease, the awareness of pain as a guarantee of survival, the worth of art as a disturbing activity designed to promote awareness, and the increase of awareness-in-depth as an antidote to fear.

Dialogue on Technology,

Season Begins For Basketball

As of January 9, 1968, Babcock A seems to have won this year's volleyball intramural games. They finished the season with a 5-0 count, while Clewell A finished second with a record of 4-1. Placing third was Babcock B with two wins and three losses. Others in the league were Gramley, Clewell B, and a Junior-Senior team.

On Thursday, January 11, the student-faculty game was held with an all-star student team opposing the faculty team. Each student team elected two or three members to make up the team, these girls being considered as the best of the student players.

After exams and with second semester beginning, basketball will be the main sport, and there will also be basketball intramurals.

Moral Implications Result From Heart Transplant

By Lyn Davis

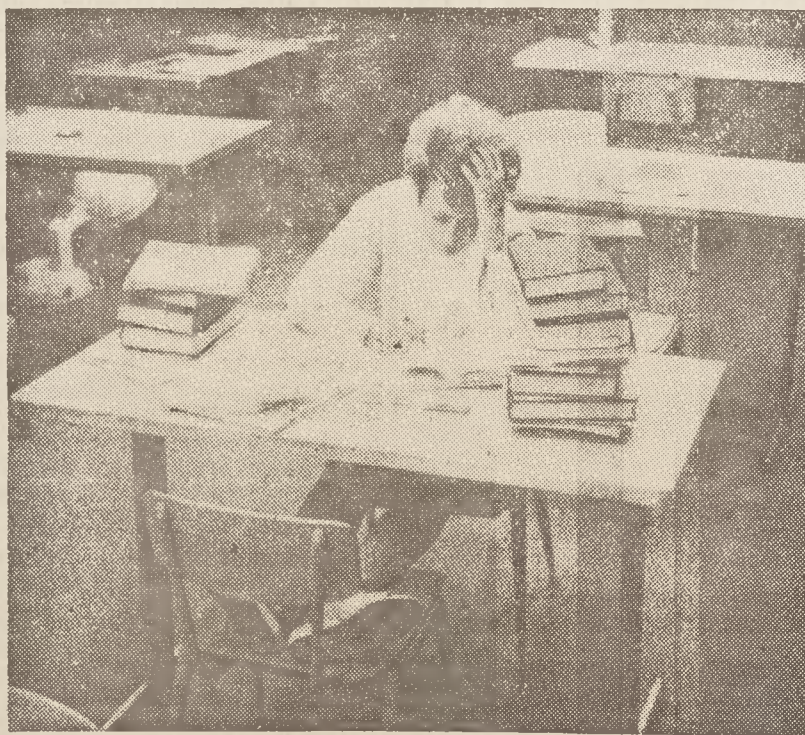
It's been done again—for the second time. Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard transplanted another human heart into the chest of dying Philip Blaiberg. Learning from the earlier operation after which patient Washansky died, Dr. Barnard and his assistants are giving Blaiberg fewer immunosuppressive drugs. Blaiberg's new heart began to beat immediately when it was connected without the aid of electric shock; the doctors felt that the chances of his body's rejecting the new heart were therefore lessened.

The world marvels at what science can accomplish. As each new vital organ is successfully passed on to another human, the possibility of banks from which human beings can be reconstructed—or even constructed—becomes a reality. Eye banks, kidney machines, liver transplants, sperm banks. The possibilities are endless, particularly when one realizes that monkey brains have been completely detached from the body and have continued to function effectively. The possibilities of enabling great men's minds to live on and to continue to contribute to society is almost beyond comprehension.

Yet what are the moral implications of such possibilities? The world is already overpopulated. If the present rate of reproduction continues, this earth will have 11,000 people per square mile on it. All other life that is not directly beneficial to man will cease to exist. The problems of today's largest cities will seem small in comparison. It is true that there is a strong movement for birth control—but the drive to increase the life span is more dynamic and better financed. It has the support of more people; its moral implications are more acceptable than those of denying life before it is even begun. Yet the two (increased longevity and overpopulation) are in direct conflict. A decision must be made. Like all powers, that of being able to transplant human parts can be used for either good or ill. A set of strong morals—or some governing body—must be established to determine what shall happen.

And Dr. Barnard says, "This is going very well and I am very glad of it."

Other writers contributing this week are: Candy Stell, Diane Dalton, Sandy Kelley, and Carol Carson.



Happy New Year!