

# Winston Has Entertainment Student Teachers

## For All Salem Students

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Most students are unaware of the places in Winston-Salem that are available for nighttime entertainment. Several students have been to the newer night spots in town and have rated them for price, entertainment, and atmosphere.

One of the newer places in town is the Atilla's Cave in the Downtowner basement. The prices are somewhat expensive at \$3 per person, but there is a 'Happy Hour' on weekdays at 4 p.m. that is fun for college students. During the Happy Hour beer costs 25 cents along with free hors d'oeuvres.

Also, girls are allowed in the Cave free before 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Plenty of music is at the Cave, especially beach music, and it is all live. The Cave has engaged the Embers, Georgia Prophets, True Direction, and the Drifters.

The Salem students rating the Cave said that it is a good place to go for fun. But people have to watch out for truckers' conventions occasionally.

Opinions of Uncle Sam's on Jonestown Road is less favorable. This is the Winston-Salem equivalent of Myrtle Beach's Beach Club, only nicer. The large warehouse boasts such groups as the Embers, Georgia Prophets, Cornelius Bros., the Spinners, Dennis Yost and the Classics IV and Martha Reeves.

Uncle Sam's sometimes offers ladies night. Sometimes everyone in the club gets free beer and a hot dog. Prices are rather steep otherwise. They are \$3 per person and \$4 per person for special groups. But the high prices fail to keep rednecks away.

A third nightspot, the Big Cougar, receives varied reactions from Salem students. Students said that "it isn't great, but like most anywhere, it can be fun if you're with a lot of friends."

One deal at the relatively

new Cougar is the free college night on Sundays. For those without college identification on Sundays the price is reasonable, around \$1.50 or two dollars. This is the regular price of admission. This pays for the live entertainment and occasional free beer (from 8-10 p.m.) also.

The Kona Kai Lounge at the Sheraton Motel at Thruway differs from the other three nightclubs. This is more the type of place frequented by parents who enjoy dining and dancing on the weekends. A live combo plays on weekends and they keep the dance floor occupied.

No cover charge is there, but patrons must buy dinner and/or drinks.

Most Salemites know the Trophy Room from the past. It has been changed to the Safari Room and is across from the Coliseum. It still ranks high on the list for good sandwiches and beer, with emphasis on the roast beef sandwiches. The Safari Room contains a television that is loud enough to hear, unlike the two T.V.'s in the ever-popular Tavern on the Green.

Students think the Tavern is declining. But Salem girls still can recognize fellow students among the crowd. The food is good but expensive. The 'genuine country ham sandwiches' are highly recommended. Although the Tavern doesn't have live music, there are plenty of people and beer to compensate.

Beer is also the crowd pleaser at the Holiday Inn West Happy Hour. At this Holiday Inn near the Pancake House, beer sells for 25 cents on Mondays through Saturdays from 5-7 p.m. Free

popcorn accompanies the beer.

It is difficult to separate night spots from popular eating places in Winston-Salem. Simo's behind Groves Stadium is a great place to go. They serve the coldest beer in town in frozen mugs. Simo's spaghetti is also a crowd favorite.

Fat Mama's, officially known as Louis and Bill Bell's serves hungry Salemites. Fat Mama's is open all night, which accounts for some Salem interest. If any idea of clientele can be obtained by the music, keep in mind that the jukebox carries such favorites as Merle Haggard and Tammy Wynette.

Another eating spot open all night is Coalson's Drive Inn, located near the airport. Coalson's food is better than Fat Mama's and it is gaining in popularity. Warning: the Winston-Salem cops gather there in the early morning hours, so don't plan anything unsavory.

Food is definitely the attraction at Pollirosa's because the food is home cooked and abundant. The entrance fee is \$2 per person for all-you-can-eat of a large food selection. Pollirosa, off Highway 52 North at the Tobaccoville exit, is unique because the restaurant is part of a country home. People must pass through the living room to get to the eating area.

Pollirosa is open Wednesday-Sunday, but go early to beat the crowds. Don't pass up the live Saturday night entertainment. A barn adjoining the house has fiddling sessions by locals and the lively bluegrass deserves recognition.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, Salem's three Miss Student Teachers will be presented in a special assembly in Hanes Auditorium at 1:15 p.m. The women have been selected from the student teachers at Salem College this past semester.

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