

The Salemite

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Founder's Day always brings 'em back. Former Salemite Amy Johnson reminisces with Seniors Julie Smith and Lynda Cassanova.

The Founder's Day Follies !!!!!



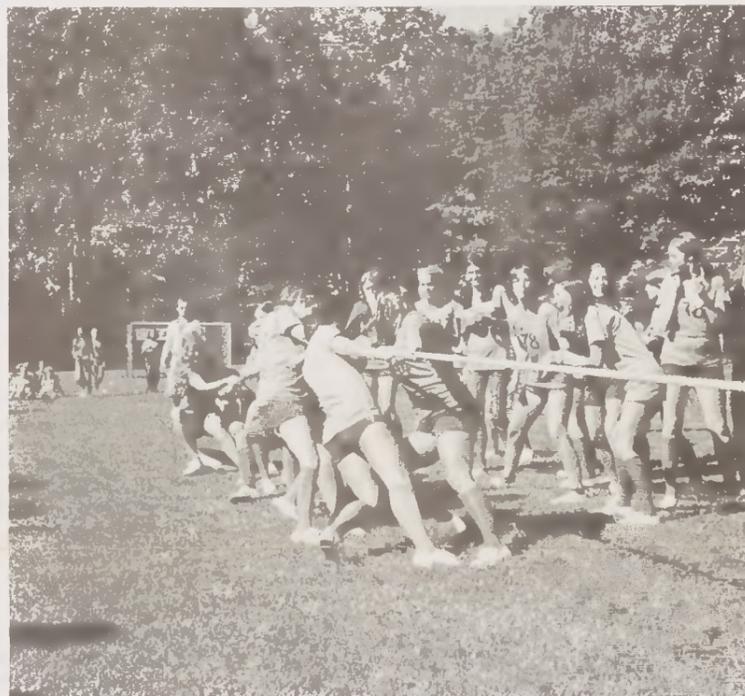
The motley crew from Strong Dorm stand . . . but not for long. Right Girls ???



With a little help from the Senior Class, Mrs. Foster "gets into" Founders Day.



Sue Spagh WILL have FITS.



Pull Freshmen Pull — They did and they Won.

THE ESQUIRE REPORTS JOBS HARD TO FIND

New York, August 20th . . . In September Esquire, published today, a special college report reveals what's happening on campus. You name it. It's happening.

In one Esquire article, a disgruntled Vassar co-ed says her school didn't really go co-ed, "just bisexual." In the southwest, students are boozing it up in down-to-earth working class bars. Meanwhile, back east at Yale, "nobody has time for anything outside of school," reports Esquire. Going west to the U.S.C. campus in Los Angeles, Esquire observes that "the high-rise off-campus apartment has replaced the fraternity, the disco and the beach as the social nexus." Pin-ochle is the name of the game on both coasts. Apparently, says Es-

quire, "it doesn't obsess the player like poker or chess . . . doesn't keep you away from the books." Marijuana is taken for granted on most campuses.

What's happening after college? Unemployment. According to Esquire reporter Roger Rapoport, most college graduates "aren't likely to get into graduate schools or find jobs." The American Bar Association reports that there were only "16,000 jobs for the 29,000 lawyers admitted to the bar last year." Teachers are even worse off. Last year, reports Esquire, "there were 117,000 positions available to the 231,000 elementary and secondary-school teachers looking for work."

Apparently, the worst is yet to come. Administration studies pre-

dict that for approximately 9.8 million college graduates entering the labor force during the 70's, "only 6.6 million jobs requiring more than high school educations will be available to them."

It's not always the fittest who survive in times like these. Pre-med students at one Michigan college admitted they were willing to "lie, cheat, steal, sabotage or do anything else it takes to get into medical school." A chemistry grader and tutor told Esquire how, after exams were handed back, an average of 50 students would flock to his door "clamoring for a few extra points." "Many made crude attempts to change wrong answers and would try to bluff their way to better grades." That's what's happening to tomorrow's would-be doctors.

Fewer students are buying the college-as-the-road-to-success illusion: there are now 680,000 vacancies on American campuses, notes Esquire. Fewer students means fewer teachers. Many colleges have fired both tenured and non-tenured faculty. Apparently, teaching is no longer the secure profession it once was.

Is college worth it? According to Esquire, "nearly one third of college graduates don't earn more than high school graduates." Harvard educator Fritz Machlup and Princeton economist Christopher Jencks both agree with Esquire that college graduates earn more "because they were brighter or better off to begin with," and most of them "would earn just as much if they didn't go."

Freshmen Love Founders Day

By Anne Piedmont

Founder's Day to me was a lot of things—it was a time for letting loose, for singing, and yelling, and dancing; but most of all for getting closer to people and sharing a neat love with them. I loved every minute of it.

Jan Guiton

This reaction is not an uncommon answer to the question, "What do you think about Founder's Day?" However, it is special because it came from the freshman Founder's Day chairman, Jan Guiton.

It was exciting to see Founder's Day grow from just plans and endless voting on colors, theme, and song, to an event that took place. Nobody really knew what to expect but, as Julia McMillan said, "I was delightfully surprised at the spirit and enthusiasm that I saw and felt at Founder's Day." Founder's Day was a good time

for all of us to get to know one another, and to know that we were really doing something as a class, and also as a part of Salem. Mary Sparks expressed that idea, "I thought it was a great time to get to know a lot of people and there was such a great unity between the classes. And it was a heck of a lot of fun!"

The general consensus is that Founder's Day should be continued in the future. Kitty Richardson says, "It was a really neat experience. I think they should continue it in years to come. It brought everybody as a class and as a school together."

The simplest, and the best reaction to Founder's Day came from Becky Dunbar, who said, "I loved it!" This is probably the best way to sum up the Freshman class's reaction to Founder's Day

Wake Law School Stages Debate

By BETSY WARREN

Wake Forest Law School is staging its very own political debate this fall. Rufus Edmisten (Dem.) and James Carson (Rep.), candidates for North Carolina Attorney General, will square off October 17 in a rare face-to-face confrontation.

The Thursday afternoon encounter is sponsored by the Student Bar Association Speakers Program. It will convene in the Law School Courtroom at 3 p. m.

Once a little-known position, the office of Attorney General has now become one of the State's most expansive and sought-after elective offices. No fewer than 12 Democrats publicly sought their party's backing when Robert Morgan stepped down earlier this year to run for the United States Senate.

Through the development of a consumer protection division and the beginning of penal and rehabilitative study and reforms, the Justice Department has gained respect and recognition in the public eye of the State. Many duties and critical powers now reside in the office of the Attorney General.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone who took black and white pictures of the Founder's Day skits please get in touch with Leigh Thurston, 206 Bitting. You will be paid \$1.00 by the **Sights and Insights** staff for each picture that is used in the yearbook.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't forget the **WRITER'S WORKSHOP** held by INCUNABULA this Friday and Saturday. ARDIS KIMZEY, a poet from Raleigh will be here to conduct a workshop on writing poetry (Friday—4-6 p.m.) and on teaching children to write poetry (Saturday—10-12). Everyone is invited to participate as well as just listen. All meetings will be held in the Drama Workshop.