

# The Salemite

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## Salem Snack Bar—Pros and Cons

By Zel Gilbert

It's often interesting to just sit down and think about how many campus problems you could solve if you had the power and, more importantly, the money to change or revise anything at Salem. Fantasizing about "President for a day" conjures up images of strolling around in academic regalia for some, but for the practical minded, such an opportunity opens the door to institute changes for our present problems. The central problem on campus now seems to be an alarming lack of community, and taking definite steps to revitalize the thinking and communication among people on campus would be my objective. One of the best indirect methods of bringing our campus population together would be a common appeal to the stomach by setting up a snack bar in the student center.

### Previous Setbacks

The problems suffered in a previous attempt to set up a snack bar included the lack of a proper administrator separate from the refectory staff, lack of an efficient system of hiring students to operate the service, lack of funds for the initial opening of the snack bar, and a rather undefined time schedule for operation.

A snack bar, or short order set-up, therefore, should be instituted in the student center for operation at times when there would be enough people on campus to make the venture financially feasible. Late afternoons and evenings on weekdays would be preferable for operation and Sunday night hours would appeal to students returning from weekends. The cooking could be done by student "chefs" in the student center kitchen and student waitresses could attend to the tables and booths to alleviate a cluster of hungry students clamoring for food in the kitchen area. Such an operation, however, could only be undertaken with an initial sum of money from a benefactor or the Board of Trustees. And with the usual appetites of Salemites as well as some careful administration, profits from a snack bar should not only be possible but could help eventually in buying new kitchen equipment.

With the institution of a snack bar there are several advantages in store for the campus population. For instance, when refectory meals have failed to fill the stomach and a student is ravished with hunger, where can she go without transportation? Mayberry's continually increases prices and decreases service, and there is no other eating place within walking distance. Vending machines in the dorms only offer the usual non-nutritional junk fare. Blessed are those with cars for they can at least find relief for the gnawing stomach. A campus snack bar, however, serving hamburgers, sandwiches, and salads would alleviate the hunger and lack of transportation problem, and with 600 people on campus during the week, the percentage of starving Salemites would assure enough business for a stable operation.

### Jobs For Students

Besides providing food for students, the establishment of a snack bar could also provide jobs for students. With a carefully

## INTERCLUB WEEKEND!!!

Attention all Salem Students!!! Below are the plans for INTER-CLUB Weekend — November 8-November 10. Make your plans NOW!!!

### Friday, November 8

5:00-6:00 p.m. Regular Supper — Refectory  
No Date Tickets

9:00 Movies by April Arts Maydell  
(Shirley Temple, Little Rascals,  
3 Stooges, Laurel & Hardy,  
Bugs Bunny)

—Bring blankets or sleeping bags to sit on

—BYOB

—Caramel apples & popcorn sold by Home Ec. Club

11:30-12:30 Midnight Breakfast — Refectory

\$1.25 date ticket  
Eggs, ham, grits, rolls  
Salem student free

### Saturday, November 9

1:00 Ranch Style Lunch — Maydell  
\$1.75 date ticket (Ref.-rain)  
(Bar-B-Q chicken, etc.)

1:30 Archways Sing Maydell

2:00-4:00 WRA events:  
Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament  
Volleyball  
Touch Football  
\*If rains — ping pong, billiards

2:30-3:30 Folk singer by Salem Forum Lily Pond  
—BYOB

5:00-5:30 Buffet Supper — very light Refectory

8:00-12:45 Dance with "Mainstreet" Refectory  
—BYOB, setups & snacks provided by IRS

### Sunday, November 10

11:30-1:30 Brunch — \$1.75 date tickets Refectory

2:00-5:00 Blue Grass Band Graylyn  
"Big River Boys" (gym if rain)  
—BYOB

supervised plan, students who would like to pick up spending money or girls who need to work off scholarship hours could be hired to be cooks, waitresses, or even busboys. Of course, one person should be hired to supervise the actual operation for the snack bar in respect to finances, supervision of employees, and kitchen activities, but students could do the real manual labor. Girls who like to cook could be trained in short-order cuisine and those who like to mingle with the crowd could wait on tables. With two work shifts of students a day, the refectory would not be responsible for providing help, the cooks and waitresses would not be overworked, the students themselves would not be overworked, and they would actually be earning money.

### Social Advantages

Certain social needs of the students could also be met with the institution of the snack bar. As of now there is no place on campus to take dates for a casual evening of food and conversation. A girl must always be prepared to leave the campus, for it is certain her date will want to go somewhere for a couple of beers and something to eat and to run into old friends or people he doesn't often get a chance to see. Our student center would have nothing to offer a date. A girl would be ashamed to bring anyone to that empty and lifeless place where they are sure to run into absolutely no one. We would need a beer license to make the student center more of a gathering place, but making the place inviting and appealing to students and their dates is necessary if we are to revitalize this aspect of life on the campus.

### Campus Spirit

Finally, the basic effect of the

snack bar, hopefully, would be to alleviate a very wide-spread problem — the problem of the absence of a spirit of community on the Salem campus. So often professors and alumna speak of the constant streams of conversation that used to flow among students and professors, and this attitude seems to have disappeared almost entirely. There is presently no gathering place that is casual, small, and conducive to interesting and stimulating conversation for both students and faculty. We do have the student center and the place is well-decorated, casual, and small. With the common bond of hunger among all people on campus, perhaps this atmosphere of community could be rejuvenated and re-established with the joining of minds and food in the student center. The spirit of the academic community is lost without interaction and communication, and this revitalization of the student center would be a tremendous step in regaining a fellowship of concern and friendship on campus.

The practical effects, therefore, of the institution of a snack bar in the student center would include a place to eat on campus for those who have neither the time nor transportation to venture forth for hunger relief, a method of earning money for those students who would be willing to work, and an enjoyable and lively place for girls to bring their dates on the campus. Most importantly, the transformed student center would serve as a gathering place for the meeting of minds and stomachs. And we need this place, we need the interaction and communication if we are to survive as an academic and intellectual community as well as a well-fed one.



Jim Armentrout, Bill Graham, and Steve Neal "discussed" the political issues on October 29 hoping for results on November 5.

## Neal Questions Mizell Tactics

By Laura Day

With election day just one week away, representatives of the Forsyth County Republican and Democratic parties met with the Salem community Oct. 29 to discuss the issues. Bill Graham, Republican Party chairman for Forsyth County, Jim Armentrout, Vice-chairman of the Democratic Party in Forsyth County, and Steve Neal, Democratic candidate for the Fifth congressional seat, spent nearly two and one-half hours with students and faculty discussing the Equal Rights Amendment, amnesty, and other election topics. A representative for Wilmer Mizell, Republican incumbent candidate for the fifth district seat, never showed.

Mr. Armentrout opened the discussion by revealing the North Carolina Democratic Party platform, which includes support of the ERA. Mr. Graham countered by saying that platforms were "by and large a lot of hogwash" and explained that the Republican state convention had written one but did not have a quorum for a vote.

Steve Neal, a Winston-Salem native, charged that platforms did mean something and outlined the issues in the fifth district race. The first issue, Neal explained, was Mizell's failure to appear with Neal at planned discussions. Neal said that many people had invited Mizell to speak and every time Mizell had failed to show up. "He's a pleasant person," said Neal, "but you're not dealing with personalities in a race for the U.S. Congress — you're dealing with issues." Bill Graham countered by charging that the debate issue was a preplanned campaign tactic, but, answered Neal, "isn't the essence of de-

mocracy free discussion and debate?"

The second issue, according to Neal, was Mizell's secrecy. Neal explained that he personally did not wish to disclose his finances but did so in response to a *Journal and Sentinel* editorial. Mizell, however, refused to do so and Neal said that made him wonder "what is he (Mizell) hiding?"

Bill Graham charged that financial disclosure was unfair because a candidate who lays out his finances gets a tactical advantage over another candidate. He stated that Mizell was not a wealthy man and that he had disclosed everything he needed to disclose.

Another issue, according to Neal, was Mizell's signing his name to bills that had already been introduced in Congress. Neal charged that whenever a certain bill seemed popular, Mizell sent out press releases saying that he had introduced the bill when, in reality, it had been previously signed and was already under consideration in committee. Neal also charged that none of the bills Mizell had introduced in six years had passed.

Neal said that "his (Mizell's) office has been run since he went to Congress as a public relations effort." He stated that "if you like the way things are, send him back up there . . . if you don't like me, send me back down here. That's the way this thing's supposed to work."

Neal said that he considered big business, big government, and big labor the country's major problems and if elected he would especially push for anti-trust legislation. Neal also feels that blanket amnesty is too extreme and favors the ERA.

## Red Cross Needs Blood

On November 14 the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be right next door to Salem College at Home Moravian Church. The time is 11:00 to 4:30 and the entire process should take about an hour.

The method of giving blood is quite simple. You register, then have your blood pressure and temperature taken. You must weigh 110 pounds or more and must have eaten within four hours. Next the finger is pricked to evaluate the iron content of your blood, and you are asked your disease history. 24 hours should have elapsed after shots for polio, cold, flu, etc. After

penicillin injections a 10 day wait is required and if long acting penicillin is used 8 weeks must elapse before donating. You cannot have had a serious illness in the past month, and if you have ever had hepatitis you are not an acceptable donor. After you state your history you move into the donor room and are placed lying down on a table. When they are through with you then drinks and cookies await you in the canteen.

Salem Students — Because the Bloodmobile is right here on our own campus there is NO reason for you not to give blood if you are able!!!