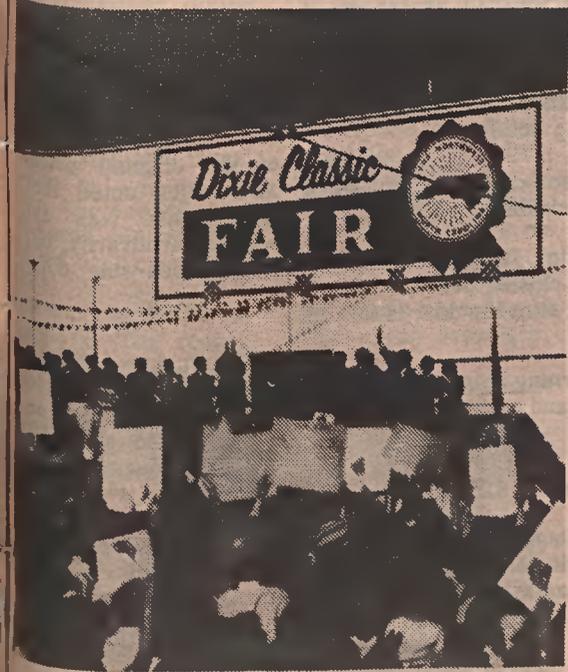


The Salemite

Volume LXIII
Number 3
Oct. 17, 1980

-serving the salem college community since 1920



President Carter waves to the receptive crowd.

More than 100 Salem College students gathered at the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds to support President Carter in his campaign efforts last Thursday. Hours before the President and his entourage arrived, Salem students were making signs, helping to check VIP tickets, escorting people to their places and trying to unravel the mystique of the Secret Service men.

Most of the crowd were democrats; no one seemed upset when the boys ripped up Reagan stickers for confetti. Much of the confetti fell on a woman, dressed in a revolutionary war jacket with democratic buttons pinned to her bouffant hair. She was passing out literature to the crowd.

But there were some Reagan supporters there; "We don't want everyone to think this is just Carter country ... There's Republicans here too," she said.

By the time the Paul Caldwell show was ending, featuring dance and song, the patriotic music had begun, and things were beginning to look organized. The Secret Service was there, the police were accounted for, and the men on the roof with binoculars had begun to look more relaxed.

The atmosphere was truly that of a fair. Signs

like "Reagan will Bite the Dust," "Gimme Jimmy," "Win with the Grin," and "Send Amy to Salem," often obstructed the view of shorter supporters, but Mr. Carter noticed them.

After the Winston-Salem State University Band performed a short piece, Governor Hunt, Senator Morgan, Mayor Wayne Corpening and other state and local officials arrived to make short comments before the President spoke.

Mayor Corpening said North Carolina has become a leader of the economic growth in the South in recent years.

The state has acquired \$7 billion in new industries, and 110,000 more North Carolinians are now working. The Mayor noted that test scores on the high school level have continued to increase, and plans are underway to encourage this improvement.

Corpening also praised the new agency to study the problems of senior citizens and the community watch programs, which received Governor Hunt's endorsement, which have resulted in a marked decrease in neighborhood crime.

During the comments, Senator Morgan was also recognized for his efforts in a trade

"GIMME JIMMY"

agreement to protect North Carolina's textile industry, vital to the state's economy. The plan resulted in a 40 per cent increase in textile exports from the state, Hunt said.

Hunt said N.C. tobacco prices are increasing more than ever before, and net farm income in the state has increased 75 per cent.

Hunt said he favors an energy policy which would make North Carolina "strong and independent."

Governor Hunt introduced the President as a "man who understands the South, our land and our communities."

The crowd cheered and waved as the President arrived. The response was louder as he rose to speak. Carter called the candidates on the N.C. democratic ticket "one of the best (groups) in the country."

President Carter said the re-election represents the "future of the South." He noted that his family were tobacco farmers in Bertie County before the Revolutionary War, "But I think they grew some goobers too."

Carter said America is still the strongest country in the world, and any idea that U.S. military strength is second rate "creates a false sense of concern and raises some false expectations." He explained that foreign countries should not get the impression that Americans have lost faith in the country's capabilities.

The President said "America will never have to rate second," and that he is committed to use American strength to keep peace. "The best weapon is one that is never fired in combat. The best soldier is one who never has to shed his blood or give his life on the field of battle."

Carter criticized Governor Reagan's

endorsement of the Kemp-Roth tax cut proposal, which would mean 35 times as much tax relief for a family with an income of \$200,000 as it would for a family earning \$20,000.

He noted that Reagan has called for a "voluntary" social security program, and advocates individual states administering programs such as medicare and medicaid.

Carter said that if the federal programs Reagan has mentioned are transferred to the states' jurisdiction, N.C. state taxes would have to be raised 99 per cent, or \$644 each year for each family of four.

Carter said that North Carolina presently receives \$910 million from the federal government in return for state taxes. He said Reagan's plan would mean less income for the state, and the loss of many federally funded jobs.

Carter stressed that George Bush, Reagan's running mate, has called the proposal "voodoo economics," and Gerald Ford has rejected the plan.

The President promised to investigate the quality of tobacco coming into the U.S. more closely. He said foreign dealers have been shredding their tobacco leaf to circumvent U.S. customs laws.

He said he has directed the Department of agriculture to determine the quality of the leaf being brought into the country, and will propose a bill to Congress later on to rectify the problem.

The President also made commitments to keep environmental concerns in mind when discussing America's future.

Carter said Americans "have never failed to do anything which we said we would do." He cited the first and second World Wars, the Korean War and Watergate as some of the more urgent problems America has faced in recent years. "Nothing we face now equals those problems," he said.

Carter left the crowd on a positive note. He urged deomcrats to "work hard during the next few weeks, and God bless you."

After the 15 minute speech, Carter signed a proclamation designating March 19 as National Agricultural Day.

Carolyn McCollum



Carter giving his speech at the Dixie Classic Fair.

Photos by Carolyn McCollum

Sociologically Speaking:

She Likes It Here

Dr. Judy McIlwee is a new faculty member in the Sociology and Economics department here at Salem. She is teaching two courses - Social Statistics and Sex Roles in Modern Society.

Dr. McIlwee has lived in San Diego, California all of her life, where she attended San Diego State University and received her B.A. Then she went on to receive her M.D. at the University of California at San Diego. For the past two years, Dr. McIlwee has lived in Greenbay, Wisconsin and taught at the University of Wisconsin at Greenbay.

Teaching at Salem College is quite a bit different than teaching at the University of Wisconsin. Being a women's college, Dr. McIlwee has found that the students here have much different backgrounds than those at the University of Wisconsin. Faculty and students at Salem are friendly; therefore, liking Salem isn't hard. She also likes the city of Winston-Salem.

In her spare time, Dr. McIlwee likes to jog or swim, to go to movies, and to read about the latest news in Sociology. She is divorced and has two teenage sons.

by Ginger Sprinkle

Guatemala Girl Praises Organization

Beatrice Heath is a 17-year-old American citizen from Guatemala who arrived in the United States for the first time on August twenty-ninth. She stayed with an aunt in Fayetteville, N.C. until August thirty-first when she came to Salem for freshmen orientation.

Beatrice chose Salem for two main reasons. First of all, her sister Cynthia (Heath) is a junior here and Beatrice liked all she had heard about Salem. Secondly, her parents wanted her to go to college in America, so Beatrice chose to take advantage of a good opportunity. She has to study a great deal, but overall, she says "I like it all very much." Beatrice hopes to be here for four years, going home only for Christmas and summer.

Beatrice has noticed two differences between her home country and America. Socially, it is more rigid here, where dating is preferred, than in Guatemala, where people generally go out in groups. Also, Beatrice said dancing

here is different because "the shag doesn't exist over there."

The second change Beatrice observed is the people here always seem to be smiling and happy. In Guatemala if they are not happy, the people don't hide it. She will see how happy-faced Salem girls are during exam week!

Beatrice has been most impressed here at Salem by something which we all take for granted: organization. SGA, Interdorm, Fall Fest, and Freshmen Orientation were "well done" according to Beatrice, who was especially impressed by the placement tests being graded so quickly. She said in South America things aren't organized nearly as well, since many of the countries are under developed. That is a keen observation for an outsider to make, because I, for one, live here and never give our organized system a second thought.

Amanda Mays