Eva Thanks Us For Good Year

Dear Editor

As I shall not have the opportunity to address everyone personally at Salem College before I shall leave, I would like to do it in this way.

First of all, I want to thank the administration so much for making it possible for me to come to this beautiful place. I also thank all my professors for their patience and the special effort they put out for me, and for all the exciting things I was allowed to learn.

Dear Girls, you know that some-

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cans be glad that they are not oppressed? Such astute and learned observers—oh yes, most of them are I'h. D's—make a mockery of scholarship. How can they pass themselves up as experts on Soviet or Rurtanian teaching methods when they don't understand the culture, background or language? The few facts that they have laboriously sniffed out on taxpayers' money contribute nothing to their understanding. As all they want is security of conviction, it would have been cheaper if they had stayed at home.

To ask what Americans should be abroad is natural, to answer it is impossible. If they changed, assuming that they could, they would no longer be Americans. A hippopotamus would look funny with antlers, and who can imagine a pig with a beak? No, Americans can no more change than other nationals. Even if they did, they would be less interesting.

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government spending to meet the "urban crisis". Job training was very close behind education.

At Salem 73% of those eligible voted, or about 425 students. Mc-Carthy polled 46%, or 193 votes; Nixon polled 28%, or 116 votes; Rockefeller 9%, or 37 votes; Kennedy 6%, or 26 votes; Lindsay 3%, or 12 votes; Percy almost 3%, or 10 votes; Johnson, same as Percy; Reagan 8 votes, Wallace 4 votes.

Phased reduction of the war in Vietnam carried Salem with 258 votes, or 61%; withdrawal got 19%, or 78 votes; all-out effort got 9%, or 39 votes; maintain present level got 24 votes; and increase of activity got 21 votes.

Cessation of bombing got 38%—159 votes. Suspension got 37%—153 votes; intensify got 13%—55 votes; maintain got 12%—57, and use of nuclear weapons got 1 vote.

On the urban crisis question, 50% of the Salemites placed education first; job training was next with 152 votes or 36%; riot control was third with 28 votes; housing fourth with 25 votes; and income subsidy received only 3 votes.

These results will be posted on the student bulletin board during exams, so stop by and read all the details! times life is not easy so far away from home, but your kindness and friendliness towards me made this year like living in a Wonderland.

I can promise that as enthusiastic as I was to represent and tell you about Austria, I shall be even more enthusiastic to tell Austria about my great experiences in America.

Thank ya'll so much.

Vielen, vielen Dank, Eva Drexler

Exam Crams

WRA and YWCA
May 20, 3 p.m.
Class of '70
May 21, 3 p.m.
Day Students and Salemite
May 22, 10 a.m.
Class of '71
May 23, 10 a.m.
Sight and Insights & Class of '68
May 24, 3 p.m.
Class of '69
May 25, 10 a.m.
Student Government
May 27, 3 p.m.

May 28, 3 p.m.

Archway and Pierrettes

May 29, 10 a.m.

Exam Crams will be held under the porch on Main Hall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost: Chesterfield London Fog raincoat. Initials SRS on pocket. Reward offered if you will return the coat to Sylvia Smith in 321 Clewell.

All students who do not plan to return to Salem in the fall should fill out a withdrawal blank. These blanks may be obtained in the Registrar's office beginning Monday, May 20.

All students attending summer school are reminded to have their courses approved by the Registrar's office. It would also be desirable for any changes in registration for the fall semester to be made before leaving school.

Jack White has consented to let us continue to serve bottled drinks at the exam crams; however these bottles must not be taken from the area where the exam cram is being held. Please cooperate and see that your bottles are returned before you leave and are not taken back to the classrooms or the dorms.

Six Senior Artists Show Products Of Salem Stay

By Joanna McGrath

Salem's future Rembrants, Van Gogh's, and Picasso's will display the fruits of their talents in the Senior Art Exhibit. This exhibit, which takes the place of written comprehensives for senior art majors, will be in the Fine Arts Center from May 13 through June 2, and features acrylic and oil paintings, drawings, graphics, and, possibly, some sculpture. Anyone who might think art majors "have it easy" would do well to remember that they go through the agony of selecting, matting, framing, and arranging their work, in addition to making up and having printed their individual programs. The six students whose work is featured in this year's display are Jenny Simpson, Ann Cashwell, Jane Roughton, Carol Weeks, Jane Litton, and Susan Harvard.

Jenny and Ann are both married and living in Winston-Salem. Ann said she enjoyed most of the landscapes that she did, but her exhibit also includes graphics and ceramic sculpture. Her plans for next fall are to teach the second grade, where she should be able to put her training to good use. Jane Roughton, of Thomasville, whose favorite artists are Matisse and Picasso, wants to live in New York in the fall and possibly do some magazine work. Most of her exhibit consists of acrylic paintings, but she also displays some wood cuts. Carol Weeks and Susan Harvard are displaying paintings almost entirely. Carol, an Elizabeth City girl, and Susan, who hails from St. Petersburg, Florida, are not really sure of what they'll be doing in the future. Another senior in the same boat is Jane Litton, from High Point, who includes etchings and woodcuts in her exhibit. As far as her tastes in art are concerned stark realism is definitely out, because "you might as well take a picture with a camera." If anything, she likes to see a little humor in art.

Plans Made For Psychology Lab

Current plans for Salem include a project to create and equip a psychology laboratory in the basement area of the Old Chapel building. Dr. Robert H. Dufort, Professor of Psychology at Wake Forest and Visiting Professor of Psychology at Salem, has been engaged as consultant for the purchase of necessary equipment and the lay-out of the lab. The lab will primarily benefit students in experimental psychology, and it will include work stations, an animal room, and office areas.

The Editorial Staff wishes to thank the other members of the staff who have helped make the paper possible this year. See you next fall!

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"Oceania 1984." Kathie Carpenter's poem "Hate is Love . . . " was recognized with Second Honorable Mention.

In the field of art, Anne Wyche was awarded first place for "Untitled." Equal Honorable Mention went to Jane Roughton for "Landscape" and Sara Hunt for "Graphics."

The award in music composition was won by Billie Busby Webb for "Three Inventions." Carolyn Billings received an Honorable Mention.

Four people shared the first award given by WRA for outstanding participation. These people were Robin Ackroyd-Kelly, Bevie Carter, Olive Jenkins, Lee Wood. The second award, a jacket, was awarded to Debbie Lotz.

The Pierrette Awards were also announced. Receiving the Certificate of Merit was Carilee Martin for her costume design for Hedda Gabler. The Pierrot Award was given to Connie Sorensen for her role as "Grandma" in The American Dream.

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