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## Pierrettes, WRA, YWCA Announce Plans In 'Organizational Plug Week'

By Jodi McDorman

This week could be called "Organizational Plug Week," and for two definite purposes: first, to inform you about some of the most recent plans being introduced by organizations, and second, to encourage, perhaps, any spark of activity and interest which might be waiting patiently to be released.

The YWCA has recently developed and planned for a "Coffee House" to be held several times a year for students' benefit. The crux of the idea is to have a speaker who will talk informally to and with Salem students, who, in turn, will be able to relax and enjoy a bit of coffee during the program.

Monday, October 26, Mr. Henry Crouch, minister at Ardmore Baptist Church, will speak of his experiences in and show slides on Russia. Perhaps you would be interested in learning why there is only one Baptist Church in Russia and what his connection with it entailed. If so, come to the Coffee House at 6:30, next Monday.

Pierrettes would also like to encourage any Salem students who would be interested in galavanting around New York over Thanksgiving

vacation, to ride on the bus with them and to share the same hotel accommodations. By no means is there any planned activity, so you follow your fun wherever and however you wish! The rates promise to be very reasonable, about forty-five dollars and even less with more travelers. If you are interested, you may pay your money Monday night at 6:30 in the Day Student Center.

Another plea is for WRA. If you think that participating in sports at the college level is far below you, you're wrong, and what's more, you don't have to be the college stud or be particularly skilled. WRA would simply like to see enthusiasm, and hope that you will participate for the pure fun of playing the sport. No one, I promise, no one will

laugh at you; we will laugh with each other, and that is part of the fun. So rummage around pull out all your old bermudas, and meet us at the hockey field, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30.

Now for a few post scripts. For those of you who have any aesthetic appreciation or curiosity, browse around the Day Student Center on your way to classes and see the Student Art Exhibit. It is one of the most interesting Salem has ever had, you will definitely leave with mixed impressions of modern art.

In addition, to those of you who might have waited patiently for the crooners on "Shindig" Thursday night, my apologies; look at TV on Wednesday nights in the future.

## Brezhnev, Kosygin Intend To Uphold Present Policy

Last week the world was shocked to learn that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had been replaced. And he was succeeded by not one, but two men. We feared the results.

From all indications we need not become alarmed by the power change in the Soviet Union. The change in itself was a peaceful one. That is a remarkable feat. Both Brezhnev and Kosygin were trained by Khrushchev, according to reports. They plan to continue his policies.

The original statement that Khrushchev asked to be replaced because of ill health has practically been nullified by several facts: (1) he was out of town when it happened; (2) plans had been made concerning a World Communist Movement conference in December, and sooner than that, a cosmonaut celebration; (3) almost, if not all, officials connected with Khrushchev's regime have been ousted; (4) Mao-Tse Tung has repeatedly demanded Khrushchev's removal; (5) since his administration began, Khrushchev has been out of Moscow or out of the country a total of 2 3/4 years, and someone, it has been noted, must have been running things at home then.

Although the original statement concerning the ousting may not be true, neither Brezhnev nor Kosygin has given any indication that a change in policy will ensue.

We have, thus, no cause for alarm. But can we allow ourselves to relax?

## Those Dateless Weekends Motivate Sitting, Tube Viewing For Students

Do you sit in the dorm on the weekend? Have you looked forward to that phone call that never came? Have you ever been stood up three times in one weekend? Have you ever run into a girl that had the same date as you for the same weekend? Or do you just not get any phone calls this year? If your answer is yes to any of these questions, then this is for YOU.

The bad weekend starts on Friday when all of your friends move out for the weekend. You laugh at them as they leave, because deep inside you are thinking about all that work you are going to do; when they get back you will be so far ahead that they will regret all of their "blow outs" of the weekend. Then comes Friday night; you decide that you will study tomorrow, so you write letters and watch the movie on TV. (For the benefit of the weekenders who may be reading this article, the show last Friday night was "The Sinking of the Titanic.")

Saturday comes and you are proud of the sanity that you have maintained thus far. From this point you take several directions. A trip to town with the girls might be suggested, but this may be depressing due to lack of money or to the fact of returning to a vacated campus. A trip to the library may be taken but that really isn't necessary since each dorm has a vacant and private study room. If you're

lucky, you may be the only one there. Then Saturday night! Who studies then? Certainly not you! Again you find yourself in front of the TV. Then you go to bed. (Isn't this a nice routine?)

Yeah! It's Sunday. Is the Weekend over? Why haven't you done your work? Oh, problems. Well, you will have to go to church because you haven't gone since you've been back. No, on second thought you have to study and you can watch church on television. Then you fall asleep while you are watching it. After lunch you Achieve! !!! One hour of concentrated study and then Sanity is gone. You scream, go out in the yard and look at ants, or count roaches. You might go to your room, heaven forbid, and play the loudest music possible.

Sanity returns. Your friends return. Tomorrow's Monday. A paper

due Tuesday, a quiz Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Does another weekend follow? If you are here, take my advice and study. If you are not here, save your stories and have a good time!

### NEW ARRIVAL



The Gramleys announce the birth of their eighth grandchild, Walter Curtis Gramley. He was born Wednesday, October 14, at Chapel Hill to Dale I. Gramley and the former Mary Curtis Wrike, class of '58, a former president of student government.

Congratulations!

## Goldwater Offers Choice, Believes In Individualism

by Jean King

Barry Goldwater offers United States citizens "a choice, not an echo." His aim is not abruptly but gradually to slow down and change the government direction. He now says the American people will be deciding between a socialized economy or a free society. He stresses private enterprise as the prominent force in American life. He has a strong belief in individual freedom, responsibility, and initiative.

He, therefore, opposes government "handouts" and would create a climate where people get ahead on their own. In his administration there would be critical attention on abuses in unemployment insurance. He would leave more problems for the states to deal with.

Under Goldwater there would be a new spirit of nationalism with a more aggressive spirit in foreign affairs. There would be stress on American interests, not modification of them to meet interests of other nations. There would be louder anti-Communist talk, for as the Senator says, "You can't compromise with Communism." A respect for a militarily powerful America would be demanded. There would be changes in the United Nations, but an effort would be made to strengthen our alliances in Western Europe.

Goldwater has a respect for those who get things done, not just have ideas. He is an "innovator with a flexible mind, not automatically swayed by new ideas or held back by old ones." He would surround himself with a diverse group of intellectual people. There would be more businessmen as his advisers and fewer labor leaders.

He has a profound respect for the system of checks and balances in American government and would, therefore, work closely with Congress, being hesitant to force his opinions. He has a very good political instinct and wants action.

### The Man

Goldwater is a "modest millionaire" who has worked his way to the top through his family store. He is a Southwestern merchant who accidentally got into politics by being elected to the city council in Phoenix in 1949. He has been the leader of conservative forces throughout his 12 years in the Senate. He does not consider himself an intellectual, but he has an "incurable curiosity that reaches out to test his own ideas and to add new ones."

He has a physical exertion and zest for life as evidenced by his diverse interests. He is a pilot, expert photographer, explorer, amateur radio operator, author, collector of antique guns and Indian artifacts, Indian dancer, musician, expert horseman, golfer, and practical joker. He finds time to do what is necessary and thinks everyone else should, too.

He was rejected for the army because of a knee injury from football but, persisting, he was finally accepted. He served from 1941-1945 and was a Lieutenant-Colonel.

He graduated from Staunton Military Academy and was a Sigma Chi at the University of Arizona for one year.

He is thought of as a "warm guy" whom people like, even if they do not agree with him. They like him for his honesty.

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