



Fifteen Salem art majors joined forces to decorate Town Steak House #1 on March 20. Salem's Bill Mangum and Ed Shewmake, a Winston-Salem State professor, and Joe King supervised the girls and joined in the fun. As payment for the art work all were treated to a meal of their choice.

Two Salemites Make Plans For Med Tech Careers

By Anne Stuart

For most Salem students, school begins in September and ends in May, but for two Salem girls, Kristi Dickinson and Mary Lou Ford, school begins June 3 at Bowman Gray Medical School, as medical technologists. For them, it will be a long year as they do not finish until the end of May, 1969.

As absentee members of the class of 1969, Kristi and Mary Lou will take a full program of courses at Bowman Gray as well as working on the floors as "on the job training." The courses are set up in rotations in which ten weeks are spent in each of the groups, chemistry, microbiology (bacteriology), hematology, and specialties which include blood bank, urinalysis and microbiology. The days begin at 8:30 a.m. and are over at 5 p.m. Lectures are whenever the professor feels the class needs them, while the majority of the time is spent in the laboratory under close supervision.

The work done by the students in their training, in which they work on the floors, taking blood samples, is alternated. One week students work Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The next week, they work

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The end of the regular course study concludes with review sessions of two weeks in each course. The American Pathological test is taken in July, and Kristi and Mary Lou will return to Salem to graduate in June.

For all this work, there must be some consolations. Medical technology students live in Kimbly Inn, and have no hours.

Profs. Receive Sabbatical Time

Professor William Mangum of the Art Department has been granted a sabbatical leave for second semester of the 1968-69 school year to study at the University of Florence in Italy. He will use this opportunity to take color photos to make slides for use in his art history classes. He will also observe casting methods in Roman and Florentine foundries in order to improve his sculpture courses.

The Board of Directors have approved summer sabbaticals for the following faculty members:

Dr. Errol M. Clauss, for study in Chinese history and civilization

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Hopefuls On Choice 68 Ballot; McCarthy Leads Early Contests

Two men have declared that they would not actively seek the Presidential nomination, Lyndon Johnson and Nelson Rockefeller. Richard Nixon is campaigning hard, with years of experience behind him. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy continue their speech-making and hand-shaking tours. The other lesser-known candidates, while attracting less attention, are equally as interesting in their stands—and often more definite.

The Socialist Workers 1968 Campaign Committee has put forward their two nominees for the highest office in the land. Fred Halstead, a 40-year-old man who lives in pub-

lic housing in New York, represents the poorer faction of Americans who believes in socialism, immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam, and "Black Control of Black Community." He is a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and has participated in and been arrested because of this involvement in many labor strikes. His running mate, Paul Boutelle, is equally as qualified as a member of the Socialist Party.

An active black militant, he has participated in the "defense of victims of a racist frame-up in Monroe" in the early 1960's. He is a professed Marxist and a taxi driver. He takes a more militant and aggressive stand on black power, while Halstead emphasizes the "poor white" aspect.

Both these men appear on the CHOICE '68 ballot. In a preliminary survey taken at Alfred University, McCarthy came out far ahead of Kennedy and Rockefeller

(who received very close to the same number of votes). Likewise, in another straw vote taken at the University of Texas Law School, McCarthy was the majority's choice. Johnson has generally placed behind McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, and Nixon.

Is this an indication of the student's vote, to be taken on April 24? Will the opinion of the students—who have influenced the New Hampshire primary already and will undoubtedly affect many more before November—still carry its decisive? Participate on April 24. Learn about the candidates; vote as your conscience and intelligence dictates. But, above all, vote.

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dance entitled "Man, Woman, Desire."

The concert continued after intermission with Lynn Messick and Parker Rand's "Primitive Spirit." Jane Cross, Sandra Pappas, and Rhesa Reagan followed with a performance entitled "Disorganized Image."

"Whoopee", as interpreted in dance by Deborah Wilkerson, Carol Schwobel, Linda Smith, Cynthia Pierson, Bonny Prevatte, and Kristin Scott, concluded the concert.

At the end of the program Miss Ruffy was presented with an arrangement of daisies as a token of the club's appreciation.

ATTENTION

Dale H. Gramley will represent Salem College at the inauguration of Hawthorne C. Evans, Jr., as the new President of Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk, April 22.

Dean Ivy M. Hixson will be assisting in a special study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at Southwestern Union College in Texas, April 21-24.

at either Duke or UNC-CH.

Donald E. McLeod, for special study at UNC-CH.

Dr. William H. Baskin, III, for further study of Italian in Italy.

Michel H. Bourquin, for study at UNC-CH.

These grants are supported by the Ford Foundation. Salem College matches the amount available through the Piedmont University Center in order to set up the grants.

Office Selects Ed. Applicants

The Committee on Selection of Student Teachers has approved forty applicants for prospective secondary teachers. These girls applied for the Teacher Education program at the beginning of their sophomore year, and now as rising juniors, they will begin preparation for student teaching.

As prospective teachers, each girl is required to observe the opening week of school in her home town school system. This requirement may be fulfilled at the beginning of either the junior or senior year. In addition, each candidate for student teaching must demonstrate in a speech audition an effective speech pattern for the classroom. Speech auditions will begin next week to determine whether the candidate will need to attend the Speech Clinic during the first semester of their junior year.

Glamour Picks Salem Junior

Nancy Coble, a junior from Greensboro, was awarded an Honorable Mention by a panel of Glamour Editors in the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" competition. The top ten and honorable mention winners were chosen from over 300 entries; they were judged on the basis of a clear understanding of their fashion types, coupled with imaginative and individual approaches to their wardrobe planning. In addition, each candidate submitted a commentary describing the evolution of her fashion taste.

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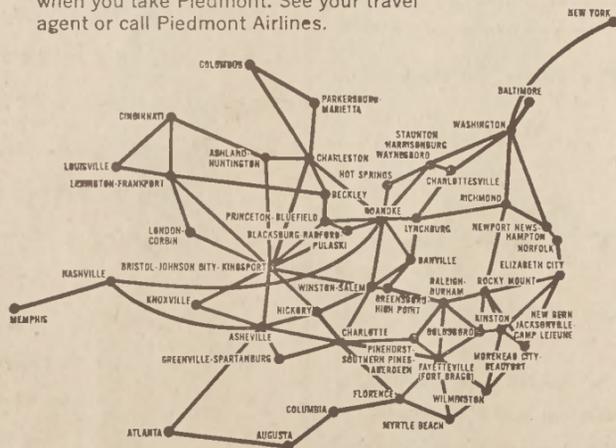
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