

Three cheers for 4-1-4
Self-limiting hours
In-town overnights
and SUMMER!

letter . . .

Dear Editor,

Recently a frightening incident involving the safety of Salem students shocked not only the students and faculty of this campus, but also responsible citizens of the community. It seems that this incident would have hastened the end of this year's deplorable occurrences, since the campus patrolmen and city police must by now realize the importance of their duties. Unfortunately, several times this week, as in past weeks, girls walking on campus, including walking to and from the post office and Mayberry, U. S. A., have been harrassed by males in cars and on foot. What is disgusting is the knowledge that these men have been able to freely accost us without the slightest fear of intervention. Sooner or later, another inexcusable mishap is going to occur, probably without the fortunate outcome of the dormitory incident. A technical outcome of such a tragedy could be the restriction of girls on campus to their dormitories. Ugh!

Evidently it is up to the women of Salem College to create a minor uproar over the demolition of our safety, so that officials will be embarrassed into installing such protection as GOOD campus lighting,

thought

War is an excuse
to kill.

If you need an excuse,
that's a good one.

Feel free
to kill
And say you kill
to be free.

Freedom
is a good excuse
if you need one.

Count the dead:

killing
by the numbers
kills no one
in particular,
nothing personal,
you know,
which is a good excuse
if you need one.

The killer
needs an excuse, and peace
is no excuse.

(A polite plea for peace written
by

Harry Pesin, President
Pesin, Sydney, & Bernard, Inc.
reprinted from "Time")

frequent patrols of the area by police officers, and genuine night-watching by the campus watchmen. It is sad that it takes a scene to accomplish just ends. Mr. Policeman, where are you now that we need you?

Sincerely,
Jane Martin
Evie Yancey
Laurie Daltroff

Salem Sends Five Delegates To NMUN

April 29 to May 3 was the big week for the National Model United Nations. Students from numerous colleges represented the member nations of the U. N. and converged upon New York City to attend five days of meetings and parties.

Salem College sent five representatives to the convention. Sandra Pappas led the delegation with Christy Davidson, Mary Leight, Marriane DeHart and Michel Seibert as fellow delegates. The Salem

Pianist Presents Now Message

By Chris Verrastro

The medium might well be the message, but Betty Talbot successfully used a nineteenth century medium to convey a twentieth century message. Miss Talbot regards the piano, her medium, as a nineteenth century instrument since that century proved to be the most profuse in the production of piano literature.

Miss Talbot's lecture-demonstration exemplified such tools and techniques of twentieth century music as tone clusters, pentatonic scales, quarter tones, percussive effects, and unusual rhythms. Miss Talbot's conception of twentieth century music came across as a sound one. The musician is aware of the absence of tradition and beauty in contemporary music. She feels contemporary music "reflects the age in which it was written."

In concluding the assembly Miss Talbot performed Bartok's *Sonata for Piano*. Her performance was excellent from both a musical and technical standpoint. The speaker, surprisingly twentieth century herself, was informative as well as enjoyable. The Assembly was one of the best Salem has had recently.

Is Your Detergent One Cause Of Water Pollution?

HELP OUR DYING WATERS

There is one crisis which should take priority over all others—POLLUTION. There is much you can do as an individual to control the dangers you have been viewing in newspapers, magazines, and television. You can write letters to your local state and national legislators to take immediate action against companies which contribute to pollution. Furthermore, as an individual and consumer you can patronize those companies which are trying to control their waste products.

Specifically, in the detergents you buy, the chemical phosphate has been reported in the International Joint Commission on the Pollution of the Great Lakes to be a key

link in the death of the now famous Lake Erie. Phosphates cause algae and other marine plants to grow wildly. These plants remove oxygen from the water which is vital for marine life such as fish. Furthermore, the growth of the algae results in foul odors and prevents reuse of the water. Present sewage treatment cannot eliminate these phosphates except at extreme costs. And yet, 75% of phosphate pollution comes from detergents! Also, P. H. Jones of the University of Toronto has proved that the chemical NTA can be used safely and successfully instead of phosphates for detergents. So if your brand is high in phosphates, switch to a lower brand! The phosphate is used mainly to comprise volume or bulk and adds little to the cleaning agents of the detergent.

We urge you to consider what will happen to your water, your land, your children, and yourself if pollution continues. Please use the less harmful brands. **The phosphates are used mainly to comprise**

volume or bulk in detergents and add little to the active cleaning agents. You owe it to all humanity to do your share in stopping pollution.

HOW DOES YOUR DETERGENT RATE?

Trend—1.4
Diaper Pure—5.0
Wisk—7.6
Cold Water All—9.8
Cold Power—19.9
FAB—21.16
Breeze—22.2
Cheer—22.3
Bonus—22.3
Duz—23.1
Gain—24.4
Dreft—24.5
Drive—25.3
Punch—25.8
Ajax Laundry—28.2
Bold—30.2
Tide—30.6
Oxydol—30.7
Salvo—35.3
Bio-ad—35.5
Biz—40.4
Axion—43.7

Beyond The Square

Will New Methods Replace Electoral College?

By Laura Crumpler and Mary Watson

After 182 years of existence, our present system of presidential elections has a very good chance of revision. Congress has been working hard on proposals to do away with the Electoral College and provide for direct elections by popular vote. Under the new system, a leading candidate for the Presidency must receive at least 40% of the total popular votes cast. If no one receives 40%, a runoff is held. For the first time in history an attempt to do away with the Electoral College has passed the House.

The new efforts to reform also include lowering the voting age to 18, which would add about 10 million potential voters—an 8% increase in the voting population. However, a problem emerges in that fact that the right to determine voting age requirements belongs to the states. A law passed by Congress may be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

With these new reforms, if they are passed, our whole system of elections will change. There will be more and younger people voting—which will in the end affect who is elected President.

Source: U. S. News & World Report
May 11, 1970

GRADUATION SCHEDULE	
June 6	Alumnae Day
10:00-11:00	Coffee and Registration
11:00-12:30	84th Annual Meeting
1:00	Lunch
2:30	Class Reunions
6:00	Picnic supper honoring seniors, parents, and faculty
June 7	
11:00	Baccalaureate Service, Rev. James C. Hughes, Home Moravian Church
3:00	Commencement, Dr. Jerry L. Surratt, Dean, Wingate College, Hanes Auditorium

Kent State — Eye Witness Account

By MIKE YORK, Kent Research Assistant and FRED KIRSCH, a Junior Psychology Major.

KENT, Ohio — (CPS) (The MILITANT)—Four students were murdered at Kent State University, and several wounded when national guardsmen opened fire without warning.

We were caught with hundreds of other students near a parking lot when suddenly a line of Guardsmen turned toward us, knelt down, and aimed, almost as if by an order.

On Monday we both went down to the Commons, an open field, at noon. Someone climbed up on the base of a commons liberty bell and said, "it's time to strike, its time to strike."

An Army jeep pulled up. There were four men, three Guardsmen and one state trooper in it. The trooper had a bull horn. He said, "Please leave the area. This is an illegal gathering. Leave before someone is hurt."

A few students—no more than a handful—were heaving rocks. Thousands of students were in the area. A group of guardsmen approached. Before we knew it, we saw teargas canisters in the midst of us. People started running.

"Walk, walk," people shouted. Students walked. It was an orderly retreat.

Several truckloads of Guardsmen pulled up, got out, formed a single line, fixed their bayonets, put on tear

gas masks, and started coming up the hill. Gas canisters were lobbed. Students threw them back.

We retreated again. The scary thing about it was that the Guard was still coming, shooting teargas.

The Guard came down toward the hill. Maybe as many as 1,000 students hed regrouped near a parking lot. The Guard came toward us. A few guys were throwing rocks, more like pebbles. They weren't big. One Guardsman brushed stones away with his hand.

Then the Guardsmen got to their knees, they aimed. There was no sniper fire. If the commanding general claims there was sniper fire coming from a building, why didn't they shoot at the building? Why did they shoot at the crowd?

At first no one was sure what was happening. There was a steady loud rattle like machine guns. Someone yelled, "Those are only blanks." Then we heard bullets whistling past our heads. Dirt flew up in our faces where bullets were hitting the ground landing only a few feet from us.

Suddenly, after about 30 seconds the shooting stopped, we got up and looked around. One girl was lying on the ground holding her stomach. Her face was white. There were others lying on the ground, some moved, some didn't. The whole area was one of panic. We heard a girl crying hysterically.

Right now, we're still in a sort of a state of shock. We can still see the National Guardsmen firing. Each of us tried to go to sleep, but you can't—you put down your head and you keep hearing shots.



The Salemite



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