

Mrs. Litzenburg: No Plain Jayne

The atmosphere of a college like Salem will be nothing new for Jayne Dolton Litzenburg. As a graduate of Wells College, Jayne appreciates the small family atmosphere of women's colleges. In a telephone interview Mrs. Litzenburg said Wells provided "the best opportunity to get to know women as leaders, intellectuals and friends."

Upon receiving a B.A. in special studies from Wells, Litzenburg began a career in government relations. She has worked with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and has been with the American Society for Training and Development - a non-profit organization concerned principally with educational programs for employees - since last summer.

Mrs. Litzenburg does not feel she will be abandoning her career by moving to Salem, "I will be leaving one kind of work to start another." She does not plan to settle into a complacent housewife role, "I look forward to working with students, the faculty and administration, and the community in whatever way I can with Tom."

This past January the Litzenburgs had their first child, a son, Timothy Andrew. Mrs. Litzenburg was home for one week before his birth and returned to work when Timothy was 6 weeks old. In continuing to work after Timothy's birth she feels she has "the best of both worlds." Although the first month with a baby in the house was a little difficult, Litzenburg said they are "enjoying Timothy tremendously."

Though she has already decided Timothy might be "extremely spoiled" by being raised amid the College and Academy, Litzenburg said she and Dr. Litzenburg believe the college town will provide "a wonderful atmosphere to grow up in."

Litzenburg admitted the move from Washington D.C. to Winston-Salem will be a little difficult. But in

visiting Salem she was "dumbstruck at what Winston-Salem has to offer--especially in terms of the arts." She and Dr. Litzenburg are great fans of dance, especially the ballet. The Alvin Ailey Dance Company is their favorite. A typical evening out in Washington for the Litzenburgs might include going to a performance at the Kennedy Center, attending a concert at the Library of Congress, or simply enjoying the beautiful setting of the Jefferson Memorial, "there's nothing like it on a spring night. It never fails to stir you."

The Litzenburg's plan to arrive at Salem the third or fourth week in June. Before they leave Washington though, Jayne Litzenburg is determined that they visit the Washington Monument and climb to its top.

Teri Capshaw

Dig

will learn how to photograph objects as they are found and will be involved in restoring any pottery and artifacts found on the site.

The project will begin May 18, and the students will be working 8:30-5:00 p.m. five days a week.

Around the Square



Arts News

Friday, May 7 - Lecture of Chuck Close, Photo-realist from New York City, 8 p.m. Reynolda House; Onyx Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., NCSA Crawford Hall.

Sunday May 9 - Ray Ebert plays the Aeolian Organ, 1:30 p.m., Reynolda House; "The Devils," 2 p.m., NCSA De Mille Theater; Harp Recital, Beth Brannock, 2 p.m., Shirley Recital Hall; Organ Recital, Michael Grant, 3 p.m., NCSA Crawford Hall; Film sponsored by Lecture-Assembly, 7 p.m., Library-Assembly Room.

Monday, May 10 - Film sponsored by Lecture-Assembly, 3:30 p.m., Library-Assembly Room; The Reach of Reason: "Mere Learning & Unsanctified Reason" by Dr. Clark Thompson, 8 p.m., Single Brothers House; Organ and Harpsichord Recital, Susan Bates, 8:15 p.m., Hanes Auditorium, Massie Johnson, timpani, assisting.

Tuesday - May 11 - Last day of classes; Seminar with Gregory Gillespie, artist, 6 p.m.,

Wednesday, May 12 - Reading Day; The Reach of Reason: "Moravian Hymnody" by Dr. James Boeringer, 12 noon-1:15 p.m., Moravian Music Foundation.

Thursday, May 13 - Exams begin; Student time cards due to Dir. of Fin. Aid, 5 p.m., Lehman Hall.

Saturday, May 15 - NCSA Jazz Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Hanes Auditorium.

Friday, May 28 - Salem Academy production, "Our Town," 8 p.m., Hanes Auditorium.

President's Dinner

The seniors will be honored with the traditional President's Dinner on Monday, May 10. Prior to a special dinner in the club dining room, seniors will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Morrill at their house.

Senior Pledge

As of April 30, 101 seniors had pledged \$7,621.00 for the senior pledge. Their goal is \$8,282.00.

Last Will

lots of trips to U.N.C.

We, Anne Tomlinson and Linda Brooks, will to:

Katherine Ghoneim and Elise Brigham, our room on third floor South and the leaky heater. Have fun!

We, A.T., L.B., A.N., A.P., H.F., being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave:

Mary Paul Craft, an alarm clock to get her places on time since we won't be here to help out.

Sharon Hartzog and Beth Munda, the wonderful game of BINGO.

I, Mary Anne Tuggle, being of somewhat sound mind and body, do hereby leave:

To Mozelle (Mom), all of my reading material and a clean hall;

To Sue Sauer, creep repellent;

To Elise Brigham, Catherine Ghoneim, Susan Britt Murphrey, Martha Pritchard, and Valerie Reibel, life membership in FUBAR, a carton of cigarettes, a new vacuum cleaner to ride on, and a new jello recipe;

To Catherine, new jokes and a custom-made bunny suit;

To Susan Britt, ski lessons and a designer motorcycle jacket;

To Valerie, a monogrammed boot and pepto-bismol;

And to Elise, Mr. Scotty hand beamers for Kappa Sigma parties.

To Mary Paul Craft, membership in "Road-tripper's Anonymous," bingo games every Sunday night, and a raging senior year;

To Elizabeth Harris, an ashtray for the darkroom, kitty litter, fun at Oscar's and a new Toyota;

Grants Announced

"For a third year Academic Year Abroad has received a number of small grants for American and Canadian students who qualify to study at the University of Paris or the University of Madrid during the 1982-83 academic year," announced the New York based agency this week.

Eligibility requirements include the ability to follow university courses in Spanish or French, good health, and acceptance by Academic Year Abroad. For study in France students must have junior status or higher.

Tuition for a year in France is \$2,200 and in Spain \$2,100. For an application send 20 cents in stamps to: Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561

To Laura Vincent, a trip to the beach and a carton of cigarettes;

To Kerrie Peterson, more bandaids and an A in Western Air;

To Mary Catherine Furst, a cute guy that is a real sweetheart;

To Kathleen Overton, a lock on the door of the men's room at Safari Room;

To Kathy King, all my love and friendship forever and great times in NYC;

I, Roberta Wood, leave to Charlie Pate, a gin and tonic and a warm thank you!

I, Kelly Ziglar, being of somewhat sound mind and body, do hereby leave: those wild nights at Oscar's, those long weekends with term papers, those fun KA parties and those quiet walks in the square, to my little sisters -- Neal and Catherine.

And last but not least, to Lynn, dates with normal WFU guys, free meals at Mr. Barbeque, a "Funk-For-Life" tee-shirt, love, happiness and a great senior year.

I, Kent Watts, "presently" of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath a cassette recording of my Sophomore-Senior speech to Ron Short.

I, Lynn Winston, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath:

To Ellen Hamrick the ability to track down a Psych. of Men book and complete a paper on it in one night. Good Luck!

To all psychology majors, I leave the hope of remaining "mentally intact" while writing your History and Systems papers!



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extends its Best Wishes
to the Class of 1982