

Who's who

These following seniors have been selected for Who's Who Among American College and University Students because of their leadership abilities, contributions to the school and potential for future achievement:

Rebecca Gaye Baggett
 Laura Maria Castellanos
 Jean Griffin Fleming
 Catherine Gordon Fuller
 Jane Heykopp Hatley
 Diana Marie Jolliff
 Katherine Lee Knapp
 Susan Patricia Maley
 Ellen Woodford Newton
 Amy Evangeline Poteat
 Giselle Elizabeth Thompson
 Carolyn Elizabeth Toney
 Arie Virginia Tubb
 Elizabeth Turnage
 Martha Lynn Walker
 Margaret Rose Whitesides



Freshmen Class Officers

Margaret Poindexter - Tres., Ellen Hamrick - Sec., Liz Denton - Vice-Pres., Kelly Corpening-Pres. Photo by Persis Thomson



Nell Folger Glenn Music Award Winners: Susan Herman, Janelle Brown.



Chatham Scholars: Kelly Solms, Liz Denton.

Nell Folger Glenn Music Awards - The Glenn Music Awards are offered each year, on a competitive basis, to musically

talented freshmen. An audition in piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, harp, harpsichord, or viola is required.

Lucy Hanes Chatham Awards - personal achievement and promise. The recipients of these awards must be full-time undergraduate resident students at Salem College.



Salem Scholars:

Margaret Poindexter, Janelle Brown, Frances Barnes, Judy Watson.

Salem Scholars - Honor awards freshmen in recognition of are offered each year, on a academic or other achievement. competitive basis, to incoming These scholarships are renewable.

Photos by Katherine Craver

The 60's revisited

The Lecture-Assembly Committee of Salem is concerned with presenting the student body with educational enlightening lectures, and movies. It has presented successful programs over the years. However, past successes are overshadowed by the effects and promise of this year's presentation.

This year Lecture-Assembly has chosen the theme "Years of Change: Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?" The first section "Where Have We Been?" will be presented in the fall semester. A program was the film "The Graduate" with Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft. It is the story of a sixties college graduate who has an affair with an older woman but falls in love with the woman's daughter.

On November 8, the film "Bright College Years", which traces the political activism that was prevalent on college campuses during the 1960's will be presented. It follows this movement from its beginnings at Yale University thru to its tragic conclusion at Kent State.

On November 13, the film "Easy Rider" with Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson will be shown.

The last program of the fall portion of Lecture-Assembly's year will be a speech by Jerry Rubin, who was a Yippie Party leader in the late 1960's and a member of the Chicago Seven. He will talk about the political activism of the 1960's and how it affected the nation. He will also speak on one of his latest concerns - women's consciousness and male sexuality and their place in the society of the 1970's and 80's.

Honor Society

The Honor Society of Lynnette Delbridge, Salem College, an Katherine Knapp, Susan organization dedicated Maley, Amy Poteat, to encouraging Ann Todd, and Beth scholarship, announces Turnage.

the following new The academic members:

Seniors: Marcia High, these students is a 3.6 requirement met by Sally Jordan average, earned by Juniors: Paula Ruth seniors for 24 courses Ford, Janie Hanes, and by juniors for 16 Helen Heck, Juliet courses. These stand-

Mitchell, Jennie Smith dards were approved by These students the faculty last fall as qualified on the basis of part of the effort to their academic record prepare eventually for at the end of the spring the institution of a chapter of Phi Beta

Continuing members Kappa here. of the Honor Society are Honor Society Rebecca Baggett, members will meet for a Cherry Baity, Helen discussion after the Beck, Tammy Cap-movie Easy Rider. shaw, Melissa Cothran,

Tamed Panther

Larry Little, a Winston-Salem Alderman and a former Black Panther leader spoke on Oct. 25 at Salem's first Lecture-Assembly program of this season.

"The last time I was here to speak," says Little, "I was outside in the Square protesting the Vietnam War." Little said he was considered "outside the system" then, so it was fitting that he spoke outside. Now that I'm "inside the system" as an elected official, it's fitting that I should speak inside today."

Standing at the podium in a three piece suit, Larry Little looked nothing like what one's idea of a Black Panther might be. Perhaps this is because since his days as a Panther, fighting for civil rights, Little has settled down to become an honorary graduate of Winston-Salem State University and is doing masters work at UNC-G in Public Administration, in addition to being elected an Alderman. "I have become a little more sophisticated" says Little. "I have just grown and developed but the struggle is still the same."

The struggle that Little was speaking of was the Black man's struggle to overcome what Little referred to as tremendous odds. "Blacks have had to shed blood to make the world a better place for all people to live in." Little said that "They have moved from the back of the bus to the front of the bus to the front of the unemployment line." Blacks have understood that they have to struggle, Little said, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress."

"Martin Luther King

paid a price trying to make the country free", said Little of the man who he thinks is probably "the greatest human being who ever lived." He didn't have to pay that price-but he did, said Little, he went beyond his conviction.

"All educational experience doesn't have to come from books" said Little, as he began to tell of a personal incident that he considers one of his most educational experiences. This incident involved Little's arrest, at 19, for putting up Panther related posters around Winston-Salem. Little explained that the court found him guilty but the judge said he would not have to go to prison if he quit the Panther Party. Little said he protested that he had not done anything in the first place and was sent to a felony lock up camp. Little then told of a "deal" the FBI tried to make with him. This deal involved Little becoming the FBI's informant on the Black Panthers. Little refused and said he was brutally beaten by prison officials. Little was moved to another prison, where he said he tried to refuse a high-way work detail. Little said that when he stood up for himself, other prisoners began to also, following Little's example. Little conquered fear and overcame barriers to emerge as a stronger, confident person, able to participate more effectively in the struggle for social change.

Then Little spoke directly to the students. "You have to decide what you are going to do." Speaking in terms of community involvement. "Look in here" he said, pointing to his heart. "Make some difference that

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