

Editorial

We're back at school! We've gotten our refrigerators and our telephones. Most of us have had our first tests and papers, and are worrying about the next nine months of tests and papers. We also worry about missing classes, basic distribution requirements, having dates, about to what to wear. Even though young gentlemen are often hard to find, a Salem student looking for a good education has come to the right place.

I'm sure we all sit back occasionally and wonder what goals or aspirations we have for the coming years. The start of a school year is always filled with high hopes. One primary goal would be not to let those hopes fade away. Through all the tests, classes, or teacher conflicts, we should strive to continually appreciate the education we are receiving.

Freshmen are new to so many things. All the new friends, new experiences, and new memories they make will stay with them for a long time. They should not be intimidated by upperclassmen and seek whatever goals they have made for themselves. Freshmen make up a fourth of our school and their contributions are as meaningful and as highly regarded as any other student.

The Sophomores have acquired self-confidence. They are eager for their second year to be even better than the first. They take on the responsibilities of planning a banquet for their sister class and helping to introduce the freshmen to Salem. It is often a year of pressure with a major to declare and friends transferring, but they should beware that the famous "slump" doesn't set in. They should also join in school activities and start now to have great accomplishments by their senior year.

The Juniors are even more self-confident. They strive to settle down and concentrate on their majors or getting in those last basic distribution requirements. They are full of hopes for Fall Fest victories, new little sisters, and more new friends.

The Seniors can't believe they will graduate in less than nine months. They have mixed emotions as they look forward to their last Fall Fest, the Sophomore-Senior Banquet, Christmas Caroling, a last Spring Break fling, and finally graduation. They wonder if they took all their P.E. requirements and what will happen to them when they leave Salem. The Seniors are our most important fourth and we wish them luck as they seek to reach higher aspirations.

Salem is her students. Now is the time to get involved and start fulfilling your goals. Cherish friends and help each other to achieve and appreciate all that Salem and her four years have to offer.

Joan Gentry

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor!

I'm writing in hopes of getting my name and address listed in your campus newspaper. To seek correspondence with any students who would like to write. Will answer all letters.

I'm 24 years old, I'm also in prison. So any mail would be greatly appreciated.

Thank-you
 Respectfully,
 Robert

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LEGISLATIVE BOARD MEETING September 15, 1980

I. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Marakas.

II. Vice-President Marakas explained that the duty of the Legislative Board was to act upon any petition signed by 10 percent of the student body and presented by a representative. The petition may concern constitutional changes, or merely complaints and suggestions. Vice-President Marakas also reviewed the duties of the Legislative Board representatives, emphasizing the responsibility they have to report back to their constituents.

III. Vice-President Marakas announced that Legislative Board meetings will be held the first Monday of the month. A proposal was made that the attendance policy be two excused absences. This proposal was voted on and passed.

IV. Since the new management in the Book Store was not aware of the Used Book Sale, they ordered a complete inventory of texts for fall semester. Therefore, the fall Used Book Sale was cancelled, but the Used Book Sale will continue next semester as a service to the students. President Goldthwaite pointed out that the Book Store is also buying back used books for cash.

V. Vice-President Marakas announced a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop on Robert's Rules of Order to be held October 2, 1980, at 1:15.

VI. Vice-President Marakas introduced the major project for Legislative Board this semester: the Academic Calendar 1981-82. This proposal concerns reading days and-or dead week and-or an extended exam period. A questionnaire will be distributed among the students and faculty; the data will be compiled and directed through the various channels.

VII. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
 Katie Davis
 SGA Secretary

New Communications Program Offered

The communications program at Salem College is designed to help students obtain a background in communications. Majors from the Science, History, English, Business, and Art departments are currently enrolled in this program to enhance their majors with a program in communications.

The requirements for transcript notation include satisfactorily completing four courses from group I, and one course from group II and one internship - or no courses from group II and two internships. Listed below are the courses from which a student may choose:

Group I
 105 Fundamentals of Journalism

211 Advanced Communication
 212 Creative Writing
 120 Public Speaking
 130 Social Psychology
 214 Business Communications

Mass Media (will be voted on by faculty)
 Group II
 100 Principles of Design
 130 Theories, Design, and Production of Instructional Media
 120 Computers and Modern Society

There are numerous semester internships offered in the communications field.

Students are now doing internships at WXII and Pilot Freight. Other openings for students interested in doing an internship are available at places such as radio and television

stations, newspaper offices, Integon, Baptist Hospital, R.J. Reynolds Company, and the city officials of Winston-Salem. These internships are a good way to find out exactly what area of communications is most interesting to a student. While doing this, a student can make valuable contacts with various people in the field that they are interested in. Also, a portfolio containing all of a student's work is built up during the program. When looking for a job in the future this may be extremely helpful to have had experience through internships and to have a portfolio of her work in communications to offer a prospective employer.

by Ginger Sprinkle

Religion Day For High School Students

A Religion-Day for young people in the community will be sponsored by Salem College Sunday, September 21, and will have as its theme "Religion and Politics: the Fall Campaign."

Coordinator of the event, Dr. Sidney Kelly, professor of religion at Salem, expects participants (mainly senior high schools students) from more than 100 area churches.

An informal picnic at 4:30 p.m. will begin the program. After singing and a brief introduction to the subject by Kelly, participants will form small discussion groups which will share opinions and beliefs on some of the areas of morals and values that have become so prominent in the three presidential candidates' campaigns. These could include prayer in the schools, national defense, abortion, sex education in schools, and homosexuality.

"It is an important time for our young people to discover what they do and do not believe - and how they can live harmoniously in a world where there is such dramatic polarization on such vital issues," Kelly believes.

He would like to make Religion Day an annual event at Salem.

"In a pluralistic society, we have to stop occasionally to analyze, together, what our

values are and on what they are based."

The program will be held in the college May Dell. In case of rain, it will be in the Fine Arts Center.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Students interested in making a film documentary for this January program see Mrs. Edwards - 112 Main Hall - immediately.