

# Editorial

We were the teenagers of the 70's. When we think of the 60's, our thoughts turn towards the Vietnam War, racial riots, and rebellious teenagers. We think that we could never be as radical as those young people were. We are apathetic to national affairs and events in our own college community. What will our generation be remembered for?

Definitely there were good little boys and girls in the 60's who studied in school and went proudly to Vietnam; but we hear more about the draft dodgers and drop-outs. Did that decade of such major changes cause our generation to be apathetic? We suffer from the remnants of ideas criticized and torn up by the dissenters of the decade. We weren't faced with war; most of our experiences with segregation were in grade school when we were too young to care; and sex and drugs are now commonplace conversation.

The nation seemed to take a rest during the 70's and Watergate will probably stand out as the biggest crisis of the decade. But what was the youth of America doing for ten years? We grew up. We formed our ideas on sex, religion, education, and the family. We went through adolescence and came out as individuals. We seem to make up our own minds. Our generation has not wanted to "make waves." We seem to be more mature and able to sit back and analyze a situation before joining in because everyone else is.

The 80's may bring war, women in the draft, and destruction by nuclear warfare. We are told, as all young people are, that we will become the leaders of the country. Therefore we are drilled in right and wrong and instilled with a sense of moral duty to our nation; but I fear most of us could care less. Why are we indifferent to issues that will directly involve us, if not at the present, then in the near future? We have formed our beliefs and have strong opinions, but would we go marching and rioting to see our proposals carried through?

Look around us and see how this apathy affects our college community. Do we care if Old Salem residents get mad if we park on their sidewalk? Do we look forward to SGA meetings so we can voice our opinions? How many people really want to write for The Salemite, or work on the yearbook staff, or get involved in the political clubs? The small turnout of women who want to leave a mark on Salem is discouraging. This college is the best place to start on a small scale to get involved and have a vote in almost everything that is done. We can never become leaders of America if we cannot be major instigators in the thought process of a school of 600 people. We come for education, but this education includes much more than what comes out of books. We should broaden our knowledge of people. We are mature young women, but we will constantly form new ideas and opinions. Being involved on campus will give us the interaction with peers that is needed to complete our education.

Why shouldn't we be as devoted to our causes as our brothers and sisters of the 60's? We don't have to break laws to see our ideas carried out, to create a better environment for ourselves, and to always be open to new propositions. So don't be indifferent. You believe that your thoughts and beliefs are good ones so share them with your fellow students. Show American that the teenagers of the 70's will be the brightest and most innovative leaders of the 80's.

Joan Gentry

## LEGISLATIVE BOARD MEETING October 6, 1980

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

II. Vice-President Marakas explained the results of the student exam questionnaire, which prompted discussion of the matter. A proposal will be drawn up by Executive Board based on the results from the student and faculty questionnaires, and it will be presented to the Calendar Committee. If the Calendar Committee accepts the proposal, it will then be presented to the faculty at the November 4th meeting.

III. Vice-President Marakas brought up the proposal of the Curriculum Committee, which states that students can count the content of a course towards two majors but the credit of the course can only be applied to one major. Vice-President Marakas explained that this would eliminate the possibility of a student obtaining a double major by merely taking two or three more courses in that department. President Goldthwaite announced that better lines of communication need to be established between the student-faculty committees and Executive Board, as well as between the students and faculty on those committees.

IV. Vice-President Marakas informed the members of Legislative Board that another meeting may have to be scheduled at the end of October in order to vote on any constitutional amendments, or discuss the Calendar proposal.

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

Respectfully submitted,  
Katie Davis  
SGA Secretary

## Target Your Future

Len Brinkley and Judy Aanstad, the directors of Financial Aid and Lifespan Center respectively, are co-sponsoring a program entitled, 'Target Your Future.' The program which will be held for four consecutive Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. starting Oct. 14th is for any interested Salem students who are undecided concerning majors, careers, lifestyles, or the future in general. Topics discussed in small

groups will include: skills, values, occupational information, personality types, interests, expectations and decision making. The program provides an excellent opportunity to combine personal inquiry and academic choices. Interested students should call Becky Pack: 721-2625, or drop by Lehman Hall as soon as possible. If the scheduled times present a conflict, get in touch with Len or Judy.

by Teri Capshaw

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## Associate Director Needed

Salem College invites nominations and applications for the position Associate Director of Admissions. Minimum requirements include bachelor's degree and 3 or 4 years of work and-or graduate school experience. Person should possess communication, analytical, and interpersonal skills. Responsibilities include market research and participation in planning and executing recruitment program. Position available July 1, 1981, or soon if mutually convenient. Applications should be submitted by January 1, 1981, to Mary Scott Best, Director of Admissions, Salem College, Winston-Salem, NC 27108 919-721-2621.

## Blackout

Installation of new electrical power lines for the Student Life and Fitness Center Project requires that some of the existing power lines be disconnected while new lines are being installed.

Plans for:

College Campus Area - Power out for about 30 minutes and then restored.

Academy and Fine Arts Building - Power out 2 to 3 days. Power restored by Saturday evening, Nov. 29th or on Sunday, Nov. 30th.

Campus Telephone System - Service is disrupted during power failures. A temporary power line will be connected to the equipment in the FAC to keep our system operating. However, the service will be inoperative for the 30 minute period that all power is off.

# Politics

The Republican and Democratic clubs on campus have been working all year in preparation for the 1980 elections, now less than a month away. According to club members, there has been enormous student interest in political activities in Winston-Salem.

The Republican Club hosted a dessert party Oct. 1 for Anne Bagnal, republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The group also organized "The Big Event," held Sept. 26 at the Benton Convention Center. Bill Brock, Republican National Committee Chairman, spoke to students and republican candidates for state and local offices.

Interested republicans registered to vote or picked up requests for absentee ballots at the club's Carnival Booth.

A mock presidential election is scheduled for after fall break. Voters may cast their ballot at a designated table in the refectory.

Salem Democrats have been working overtime to organize student aid for White House officials, secret service and the press entourage who visited Winston-Salem last Thursday. Approximately 100 Salem students attended the

rally in support of Carter.

The Vance Aycock Dinner held in Asheville Oct. 3 raised several thousand dollars for the Western Carolina faction of the Young Democrats.

Mary Morrow, president of the Salem College Young Democrats, said the club plans to host a speaker this spring who will discuss ways in which college students can get involved in politics.

The executive committee of the N.C. Federation of College Democrats will also be on campus later this year.

The elections board in the refectory is an excellent place to find political cartoons, editorials and other information about candidates. Mary Morrow coordinates the democratic side of the board; Mitzi Dooley posts the republican side. Students wishing to post bulletins on the board should contact the appropriate coordinator.

Mary Morrow said she has been "pleasantly surprised" at the number of students, democratic and republican, who have become involved in this year's election. "It takes strong commitment," she said, "and we have a lot of that."

Carolyn McCollum

## A Word For Spirit

I am a ten year veteran of all girls' schools and by the time I graduate from Salem it will be twelve years. The choice of a women's college was not difficult for me at all, I had been in both co-ed and single sex schools and I knew I preferred an all girl's school.

Why? Because most women's colleges are smaller than most co-ed institutions, and being a gregarious person I like to know, or at least be familiar with, the people around me. I feel good being able to say "hello" to most of the girls on campus, and I feel richer when I meet more people through classes and organizations.

To come to a small girl's college is to say care enough about myself to go to a smaller academic environment where I'll be noticed and get attention. This is precisely why one should get involved here, to say "I'm here and I care, so this is what I think." Have you ever noticed that you can identify most girls on campus from activities other than classes? And if you can't, you wonder who they are?

Salem is a school where you can get directly related with various activities and organizations. This is how you meet people and they meet you; it's a great feeling to hear "I know you, you worked on ----." This is the essence of Salem. Our school spirit! Wouldn't you rather put your spirit and enthusiasm for the school into an activity or talent that you're interested in, rather than waste it cheering at a football game? Sure that's spirit, but who is it going to benefit: the team, the athletic department? These represent the school, but they don't represent you and your interests.

At Salem we can express our school spirit and benefit ourselves as well as others. So, get involved, join an organization, run for an office, make a suggestion to Lillian about SGA and follow it up! It's all there for the asking, you just have to care enough to give Salem your very best - your spirit!

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