

# Editorial

Clark Thompson reported at the SGA meeting last Tuesday that as of last Friday over 100 people had not signed up for a January program. Students may complain that registration comes too early and there is not enough time to plan three months ahead, but our January term needs our support. The survival of the program depends on the students following the regulations of procedures and making January a learning experience.

Many students say that January is a joke. Either you stay on campus and take a class that meets one hour three times a week or go home and make up a lackadaisical independent study. Is this what most of our student body does? Do students steer away from a course that looks interesting because they will have too much reading and writing to do?

January should be a time for a more relaxed atmosphere, but not a vacation. Many students use the month to travel or look into a career opportunity that would not have been as readily open to them. The interim is a learning experience and students should regard it as an integral part of the school year. Some of the courses offered may seem rather worthless, but they should be reviewed by a January committee. Students will invariably have harder courses than other young women as in the regular school year; yet, everyone should have some sort of equality in their achievements.

I hear students complain about not being able to earn money during January. If students could get paid for the work they did, would they take easy jobs or look for jobs that would bring in the most money? It would be very hard for students to get paid when they could only work for one month. This proposal should be considered; however, because students who work, often end up paying for transportation, food, and often lodging. This becomes expensive when they only receive about \$60.00 reimbursement from the school for their month away.

Would students rather do away with January and return to five courses per semester? I am sure the majority of the students would be very disappointed to lose this privilege. The January program is a major advantage Salem has to offer to incoming students. If you don't want to see this program die out, support it and follow the rules of procedure. So many opportunities are available that January should be an advantage to your major or your future career. If we ignore the importance of the interim, the opportunity will be taken from us.

Joan Gentry

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# Letters

Dear Friends:

Many heartfelt thanks to all of you who participated in the recent events for prospective students. Your willingness to go "above and beyond the call of duty" as often as you are called upon to do so is extraordinary.

You might be interested to know that overnights for prospective students are among those admissions projects which get the best results. In other words, your extra efforts pay big dividends for Salem.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Mary Scott Best

## SGA MEETING October 14, 1980

I. After Lillian called the meeting to order, Dr. Clark Thompson spoke briefly about January term registration. The deadline was extended since about one hundred students had failed to register by Friday. He reminded the students of the \$25 late fee.

II. In a short Treasurer's Report, Lesley Fogleman explained the various SGA accounts and the amount of money in each.

III. Moyer Fairey installed Angie Manz as Junior Representative to Honor Council, and Jessica Foy as Secretary of Honor Council.

IV. Then Lillian reported on the Calendar and the Reading Days Project, and she explained the results of the student exam questionnaire. After some discussion of the matter, a motion was made that one reading day and one extra day of exams (three more exam periods) be proposed to the Calendar Committee. This motion was voted on and passed.

V. After Lillian summarized the proposal of Curriculum Committee, she announced that it was referred to the Academic Council Committee for further study.

VI. The first of several announcements was Interdorm. Laverne Hales explained the finalization of the keys-on-campus policy. Then Donna Smith reported on the schedule for Parents' Weekend, and Nancy Coudriet had a report from Big 4 on Interclub. Lillian spoke once again about the parking problem on front campus, and pointed out that those streets are under the jurisdiction of the city.

VII. Lastly, a motion was made that the time of SGA meetings be changed to 1:15, but when voted on, this motion was not passed.

VIII. With no further announcements or new business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Katie Davis  
SGA Secretary

## Reception

honoring Dr. Morrill

Tuesday, Oct. 28th  
1-2 P.M.

Reference Room  
Gramley Library

## Refreshments

# Keys on Campus

1. Students who have SDH privileges are allowed to visit in dorms other than their own after closing hours. They are also allowed to stay in the Science Building after closing hours. Only students who have SDH privileges are allowed to visit in other dorms after closing or have female guests after closing.

2. Each student who wishes to use her key on campus (and her hostess as applies) is responsible for knowing and abiding by the regulations of the building in which she is visiting. In Babcock, Clewell, and Gramley hostesses and guests are required to follow the established procedure of signing in and signing out.

3. All students are expected to abide by designated quiet hours when they are on campus, whether inside or outside a building.

4. Students should exercise extreme caution when walking on campus after closing hours.

5. When entering or leaving any building (dorm or science building) after closing hours, students are responsible for making sure the door is locked and closed behind them.

6. Any infractions concerning this privilege will be considered serious ones and will be reviewed by Interdorm.

## Statement Concerning Use of SDH Keys

A student using SDH privileges is responsible for using her own key after closing or coming in with a resident of her dorm who has a key (as arranged before closing). If a student finds herself without a key after closing, she must go immediately to the Security Office upon arrival on campus. A security guard will let the student in her dorm and report this action to the Chairman of the Interdorm.

Although entrance into the dorm by a security guard will be reviewed by Interdorm, any other means of entering the dorm (except use of an SDH key) is considered an infraction and all students involved will be brought before Interdorm.

National Model United Nations (NMUN) first organizational meeting, Tuesday, October 21, 1980. Back door 2:30-4:00. Everyone welcome!



## MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Important that all participants in the Communications Program attend!!

Wine and Cheese Reception  
4:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 30  
Strong Friendship Room

Three representatives of the media will give short talks on their fields, Publishing, TV and Radio, Public Relations.

The presentations will be followed by a question and answer period.  
See you there.

Laura Edwards

# Success at the Bookstore

The Bookstore Committee met last Wednesday to discuss student and faculty reaction to the new Salem Bookstore. Tommy Tucker, the new manager and Mary Louise Allen of the store were also present to voice their concerns.

The store has planned to buy used books from students for 50 percent of the original price. Mrs. Allen noted that this figure was not reached arbitrarily, but is a nation-wide common practice.

Mr. Tucker said the bookstore will try to furnish lower-priced notebooks to students, but when placing small orders, as he is required to do, this is often a problem.

Bob Wendt, also a member of the committee, noted that there is a problem in the schedule professors must work with. The deadline for submitting orders for new books to the bookstore is evidently too soon for professors to have enough time to investigate all the possibilities. Wendt said that he has often been forced to order books used before that have not been the best, because he had no time to review others.

Mrs. Allen added that the drop-add period sometimes causes problems because students leave or enter classes after the books have already been ordered. This is especially confusing at the beginning of the Spring semester, she said.

The entire committee agreed that there has been a positive response to the new management.

Any questions, suggestions, or complaints may be brought to Melanie Adams, Carolyn McCollum, or Tommy Tucker.

Carolyn McCollum

## Lecture Assembly Schedule

Wed., Oct. 29th at 10:30: Drama Workshop - The National Theater of the Performing Arts, LTD will present: Le Medecin Malgre Lui "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" Moliere's Famous Comedy in a unique, live, bilingual performance with instant replays in French and English.

Fri., Nov. 7th at 10:30: Drama Workshop - The National Theater of the Performing Arts, LTD will present: Vincente Romero and Company Tablao Flamenco "Tablao Flamenco is a collection of new and wonderful pieces reflecting the many fascinating and exciting aspects of the music, dance and songs of the Arte Flamenco."

"Vincente Romero is a two master of Flamenco and Spanish classified dance in all their myriad forms of expression."