

Salem Salutes Sarah Fulcher

by Amy Washburn

Sarah Fulcher, one of Salem's most famous graduates, came through Winston-Salem as part of her record-breaking run across the United States on February 23. During the day, Sarah ran across the city to be honored at Salem by the College and Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne Corpening. February 23 was proclaimed Physical Fitness Day in Winston-Salem in honor of Sarah.

Sarah was honored by current Salem students at a dinner in her honor. She contributed \$1000.00 to the College as the first installment of what is to be the Sarah Fulcher Leadership Award. Sarah commented, "This is a really special time to make everyone aware of what Salem has done for me."

Sarah started this run on July 21 to raise money to build the United States Fitness Academy.

Since then, she has run about 32 miles a day. Sarah says she has been surprised by the American hospitality: she received police escorts throughout New Jersey and New York and has received hotel rooms at many points on her run. However, she does have some complaints about the traffic and the cold--especially in the New England area. She has already run farther than any woman has run continuously--about five thousand miles--and when she surpasses 11,000 miles at the end of her U.S. run, she will have run farther continuously than any person of either sex.

Sarah hopes to raise about a million dollars with this run. She leaves these words of inspiration with Salem: "As women, you need to realize who you are and what you can do."



Administration Approves SGA Goals

by Paige Parker

Change occurs slowly at Salem, but members of the Executive Board have worked hard to push for answers to the five proposals made by the SGA first semester. The most obvious change has been sit-down dinner, and the majority of students seem happy with the change. Four other areas were addressed by the Executive Board along with the Advisory Committee.

Executive Board started with student body requests for change in certain areas and continued by asking the students which areas were most important to them. Meal style and meal time along with textbook store problems were the two most important issues the student body wanted addressed. Three other issues: using the Refectory for dances, having a class or scholarship for leadership, and improving problem with the blessing before dinner. "It's hard with everyone going in and taking a seat to get the blessing said the way it should be, but we're working on that also."

A Textbook Advisory Board will be set up with Dean Thompson working with representatives from the different classes and faculty members who comprise it. Turpin remarked, "The Textbook Advisory Board should become a forum for communication between the bookstore, faculty, student body, and administration. Together all members should be able to work together to some understanding and make students a little happier about the textbook sales situation while still leaving the bookstore content."

Another positive outcome is the use of the Refectory for one dance per academic year. This year IRS will be held in the Refectory and it should cut down on costs tremendously. Laura Arndt, Chairman of Honor Council, stated, "We haven't had an event in the Refectory since the year before the seniors arrived. I think we're a new group who can handle ourselves well enough to keep the Refectory looking great along with having great times in it!"

A class for leaders is also a possibility for the future although much work is still needed in this area. Exactly what type of class and who it will be open to is still conditions of the dorms, were also mentioned. Each member of Executive Board worked in one area along with certain members of the Administrative Council. After meeting individually, there was a final meeting at which the Administrative Council told the Executive Board of their final decisions on the five proposals.

Sit-down dinner has changed, and most students seem to feel the change is for the better. SGA President Millie Eubanks stated, "Dr. Litzenburg did not realize we were having to stand outside in cold weather and he assured me that no student will have to stand in the cold or eat cold food any longer." Sit-down dinner has altered times to Tuesday and Thursday nights. Lynn Turpin, SGA Vice-President, realizes that although things have changed in the Refectory there is now a

at question. Dean Thompson is laying the groundwork and there may be a seminar class offered for those with leadership potential.

Age is a problem with some of the dorms, but Eubanks quickly emphasized that the problem has been addressed and improvements are going to occur. The main reason for the slow improvements is money. The changes can occur only as the money comes in, but electrical problems and roof repairs are being done. Arndt said, "There is no problem with students living in the conditions now, but we want to start improvements so that dangerous situations will not arise."

From all the work Executive Board did they stress one thing more than any other: all students need to be heard. Eubanks commented, "These were old problems but we took them on. We didn't take no for an answer, and the Administrative Council worked with us."