

# Chat With Chandler



by Margaret Seawell

"We have placed much emphasis this Spring on getting staffed for the fall," stated Dr. Chandler recently. And so it seems with the additions to the faculty and administrative staffs, some of which were listed last week. Janice Summerville will come to Salem next fall from Newton College, Massachusetts where she has worked in educational administration for eight years. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she received her MBA from Harvard and will work with Dean Hixon on the Institute for Curricular Reform. We don't know yet if she will be teaching a course.

Replacing Mrs. Mary Lucy Bivins, Mrs. Doris McMillan Eller has been appointed Director of Alumni Affairs for Salem College, as Mr. and Mrs. Bivins are planning for family additions in June. Mrs. Eller graduated from Salem in 1954 with a degree in home economics and has been active in Salem's administrative affairs since that time. During 1969-70, Mrs. Eller served as president of the Salem College Alumnae Association and as president of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club in 1964-65. She presently represents the alumnae on the Board of Trustees and is a member of the Campaign Committee of the Third Century Fund.

In an effort to further year round full use of the Salem Fine Arts Center, Dr. Chandler has appointed Mr. James L. Bray to the new position of Director of the Salem Fine Arts Center. Mr. Bray will be responsible for all educational and cultural activities of the FAC. He hopes "to enlarge the scope of the programs offered" and has suggested such activities as experimental films of special interest; lecture-demonstrations by artists, playwrights, actors, novelists, poets, and musicians; cross-discipline undertakings in art, drama, and music, and art and other exhibits of general interest. Mr. Bray will remain on the faculty and teach at least one course.

Possibly an unfamiliar, but by no means new, face in the Salem community is that of Mr. James A. Gray, acting Vice President of Salem College and Academy. Mr. Gray took this position September 1, 1971 after serving as Executive Director of the Mobile Historic Development Commission. Prior to that job, Mr. Gray, who is a native of Winston-Salem and has lived here most of his life, was President of Old Salem, Inc. Mr. Gray's administrative duties as Vice President include development—various aspects of fund raising, supervision of alumni affairs for the college and the academy, and public relations. Our new vice president has devoted much of his time recently to the Third Century Fund Drive.

Mr. Jack M. White, after thirteen years as Assistant to the President and Business Manager, will not return to Salem next fall. As of July 1, 1972, Mr. White will begin his duties as President of Oak Ridge Academy after his election by the Board of Trustees of The Oak Ridge Foundation.

Besides the changes in Salem's administrative staff, Dr. Chandler mentioned the speakers for the May 21 commencement exercises. Dr. Mary Faith Carson, chairman of the Department of Religion of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will speak at the 11 a.m. Baccalaureate service Sunday, May 21 in the Home Moravian Church. William W. Scranton, former Pennsylvania governor, will deliver the commencement address Sunday at 2:30 in the May Dell.

Dr. Carson graduated from Salem in 1951 and received her MA from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, BD from Union Theological Seminary, and Ph D from Princeton Theological Seminary. Scranton received his BA and LL.B. from Yale University and was a member of Congress from 1961-1963 and governor of Pennsylvania from 1963-1967. He is presently a member of the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament and of President Nixon's Price Commission.

## - Ecology - Continued from p. 1

Salem girls can manage to make early times out of any hard work. It doesn't matter whether it is day or night. On the return trip one of the cars broke down, so that our stops in inland communities had to be cancelled. Everyone was terribly disappointed, but we made the most of the situation—singing for 250 miles and playing "red light" until

we arrived at Salem around midnight Thursday.

Next weekend we will hit the trail again in our blue jeans and torn up tennis shoes when we trail Pisgah National Forest. This time we shall be hiking up and down, in and out, and through every mountain in western North Carolina. This time we will cry "Camp Rockbrook and Bust!"

## EDITORIALS—Continued from P. 2

There are many exciting things that we can do now to make our SC a worthwhile campus spot. We can save money and administrative red tape by donating old records, radios and record players to the committee. We can put up bulletin boards and ask Mr. Yarbrough to install more cozy lighting at the tables. We can create a library system of games, records and equipment, which we would check out for certain time periods. If we do this, we need workers on duty in the SC during certain hours, which will increase the means by which students do scholarship work on campus. And this full time presence of student workers could prevent future thefts.

The Salemite staff wishes to add incentive to this campaign for improved SC facilities. We are working with the SC Committee and already have donated several records, games and a clock radio. The issue hovering above all Salem now is not, to paraphrase J. F. Kennedy, what our Student Center can do for us, but what we can do for our Student Center!

## Environmental Sweep

# President Desires Cleanup

The following article is a compilation of an excerpt from the recent proclamation of Earth Week, 1972 and an accompanying letter, both by President Richard Nixon.

For the Nation and for the world, there are few issues of greater moment than the quality of our environment. As civilizations have evolved, man has increasingly altered his world to accommodate his needs. Today, our immense technological expansion affects the earth more than at any earlier time.

The air, water, and natural resources of the earth are not inexhaustible, yet we continue to make major and often contradictory demands on these resources. If man is to preserve the natural heritage upon which his survival and the quality of his life depend, he must make resolute choices and fix uncompromising priorities.

The environmental awakening of years marks a new maturity in our attitudes toward the relationship of man to his surroundings. We have made a beginning, but it is only a beginning. Every American—and indeed every citizen of the world—must endeavor by earnest and sustained effort to nurture this earth which we all share.

Recently I proclaimed the week of April 17-23 as national "Earth Week," and I would like to ask your assistance in making that period an occasion for all citizens to work together on improving and restoring our environment. Surely there could be few issues of greater moment in America.

As I observed in that proclamation, "The environmental awakening marks a new maturity in our attitudes toward the relationship of man to his surroundings . . . We

have made a beginning in this new era of environmental enlightenment. But it is only a beginning. Every American and every citizen of the world must make a conscious and sustained effort if we are to succeed in protecting this earth which we all share."

At the Federal level, we have made a strong and irreversible commitment to this cause, setting up new agencies within the government, greatly increasing our financial support, and asking for a very large package of new laws, as set forth most recently in my message to Congress of February 8, 1972. I am most anxious that we now secure passage of these 24 pieces of legislation, for we must have the proper tools if we are to succeed in this task.

As you are aware, there is also a special need to enlist our young people in this effort. Their involvement will not only serve to renew our environment but should also be an important step in developing an informed and concerned citizenry. Last October I established the Environmental Merit Awards Program so that secondary school children could fulfill their deeply felt commitments; already, more than 2,500 high schools representing all 50 states have registered in this program.

I hope each of you will impress upon the other citizens of your State how important it is that they seek a better understanding of environmental needs and opportunities on a continuing basis. Certainly we will achieve the quality of life that we want only if we make each and every day a part of Earth Week.

## Vocational Office Nudges Eager Job Opportunists

by Nancy Schrum

As I walked into the Vocational Office, now occupying a fairly large room on first floor Lehman, I was confronted by an array of bright posters. These have such appealing slogans as, "Find Yourself in Europe," "Red, White and Blue Needs You," and others, encouraging one to send in her small white card of personal information.

But what is the true picture of the future job opportunities for young Salem graduates? What are previous graduates doing? To answer these questions I sought the help of Mrs. Harriet Garrett, the present Vocational Counselor at Salem. First she informed me that there was not much feedback from graduates who have been successful in finding work. Most have known people who could help them find a job or they have settled for something in the area in which they wished to live. She reaffirmed what most of us have heard for years. Now as in the past, girls graduating with teaching certificates have less trouble finding a job than any other graduates.

This year's seniors have found jobs working with the Sociology Department at Chapel Hill, the government of South Carolina and with Legislators in Washington, D. C. Several girls are looking for jobs in Winston-Salem and some are looking for jobs to support two people since approximately three-fourths of the engaged seniors will marry impoverished graduate students.

The Class of 1972 has some real "intelligencia." Three have been accepted by law schools, one by Peabody Institute of Music, and one by Bowman Gray in Medical Technology. Many have applied to graduate schools, moreover. Nowadays, it appears, higher education offers a more secure future than a career of looking for an appropriate job.

Dianne Daily, VP of Salem's SGA in 1970-71, has acquired a job in Switzerland. She is feeding pigs and helping out with other farm duties in addition to taking care of two French-speaking children. This job will last for one year, and then Dianne plans to move to some other occupation, which she has not yet found.

According to Mrs. Garrett, openings for summer jobs are most

often found in camps, resort areas, home-town companies and in temporary positions with state and local governments. Because of the general trend toward financial independence, there are fewer girls willing to settle for a volunteer job which would occupy all their time.

Donna Daisley has been an assistant in the Vocational Office for three years and affirms that girls now use the facility more since it is an easily-reached location. She stressed that if any girls would like to read up on job opportunities or simply find out more about careers for women, the Vocational Office is a good place to start. Mrs. Garrett can give helpful advice about job possibilities, resumes, and interviews plus assurance that others are in the same "unemployment boat."

## Official Encourages Women

The only woman vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Mrs. Jean Harrison, spoke at Salem College Tuesday, April 25, at the career casing luncheon to familiarize girls with opportunities for fulfilling careers in banking.

Mrs. Harrison, who first became a bank officer in 1965 when the trend toward recognition of women in banking started, stressed that a great variety of careers exists in banking for women with diverse educations—in the trust department, accounting, advertising, communications, data processing, etc.

Today, out of 750 officers for

Wachovia, 110 are women, and Mrs. Harrison sees continued change in this direction. She lists her four keys to success in any field (taken from the word CLUE) as: COURAGE to know your own convictions and stick to them; LOYALTY to your employer, and if this is not possible, change jobs; UNDERSTANDING of yourself and your personal needs; set realistic goals for about five years, then project these goals to the next five years; and ENTHUSIASM, which comes naturally to most persons when they are young, but which you must keep all during your life.

## Dean Reveals Asolo List

Virginia Johnson, Dean of Students, has released the completed list of students going to Asolo, Italy for Sa'em's Summer Session, 1972. Some of the students attending this summer school in Italy come from various other small colleges in the United States, including Randolph-Macon Woman's College, UNC-Greensboro, Clemson University and schools in California, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The students attending the summer session in Asolo are the following:

- Mrs. Jane Blake
- Laura Leigh Boone
- William B. Boyle, Jr.
- Donna Byrd
- Connie Colvin

- Hamilton Dabbs
- Kay Dicus
- Ellen Sue Elias
- Marcia Garrett
- Meredith Hardy
- Susan Heaton
- Robert Hopkins
- Olive Jenkins
- Elise Kroll
- Pam Latham
- Frances McCachern
- Sarah McKnight
- Margaret McDonald Park
- Barbara Pflieger
- Rebecca Lynn Ranson
- Virginia Smithwick
- Virginia Snead
- Elizabeth Snood
- Katharine Blair Stark
- Becky Walker