

## Four Trustees Speak of Salem

By Sarah Parsons

On Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room, the Salem Women's Club sponsored a talk with four trustees. The topic of discussion was the "Problems and Opportunities as a Trustee at Salem." The four trustees attending were Charles Vance, chairman of the Board, Mrs. Maryanne Davis '74, Mrs. Jane H. Hanes, and Douglas Peterson, past chairman of the Board.

Each board member interpreted his-her role as a trustee of Salem College. Vance elaborated on the suspicious tone of the times pointing to the recent Watergate and C.I.A. investigations. He said, "We find ourselves trustees in a low trust society." He also told the group that the job of a trustee is not an easy one since, "the Board of Trustees is legally responsible for the college."

Jane Hanes, a 37 year resident of Winston-Salem, non-Moravian, Sweet Briar graduate stressed the importance of Salem's participation in the community and the advantages of using the multiple educational resources and facilities that Winston-Salem offers. Mrs. Hanes said that as a liberal arts college, "Salem must prepare liberated women to take their place in business, politics, the arts and science."

Mrs. Maryanne Davis is the youngest trustee on the Board. She was appointed last April as the alumni representative. The 25-year-old, fourth grade teacher says that "being on the Board is like helping to run a business." She hopes that she will be a link with the students and a good representative for alums.

Douglas Peterson, who served as chairman of the Board of Trustees prior to Vance, said that, "At best, the role of a concerned trustee is not an easy one." Peterson helped to explain the Moravian church affiliation, its influence on the college and its financial donation to Salem.

Unfortunately, only eleven junior and senior students attended the meeting. This small cluster of students did, however, express their opinions on intervisitation and increased freedom. The meeting was deemed worthwhile because the students discovered something about the trustees and in turn the trustees learned something about us.



BUT ITS NOT A HOTPLATE OR AN ELECTRIC BLANKET!

## Editorial

### SGA Disappointing

The SGA meeting of Tues., Oct. 11 was well attended (despite minimal publicity), several speakers were scheduled to discuss timely issues, - but something was missing.

The student body converged into an anonymous mass in the dimly lit auditorium. The string of speakers received seemingly perfunctory introductions. The significant topics presented disintegrated into an oral list of public announcements.

Perhaps I expected too much, but a sense of purpose and direction was lacking in this important occasion. I anticipate future meetings with hopes they will improve with time.

-Jane Dittmann

### The Working Woman: Cross Currents of Change

By Anne Beidleman

THE WORKING WOMAN: CROSSCURRENTS OF CHANGE, is the title of the upcoming conference (Oct. 27 - 29) sponsored by the Lifespan Center and The Council on the Status of Women. The conference will focus on the problems the working woman faces upon entering today's work force.

The project coordinator for the conference is Martha Fleer, who is a full-time counselor at the Lifespan Center for Women. The following is an excerpt from an interview regarding the conference:

WHY DO YOU THINK SALEM STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND THE CONFERENCE?

Most Salem students are going

to work. The conference focuses on the problems of the near future which will effect most of you.

WHY SHOULD THOSE WHO DO NOT PLAN TO WORK COME TO THE LECTURES AND WORKSHOPS?

Those who plan to marry after college should know that in nearly half of America's marriages, both the husband and wife are working. The concept of housewife and working husband does not represent the typical family of the 70's. Also, the data shows that the more education you have, the more likely you are to work.

The people we are having for the conference are famous people and good, interesting speakers. It

cont'd. on four

## Letters . . .

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to answer Eleanor Gibson's letter to Mom and Dad in the Sept. 30 issue of The Salemite. The Canterbury Inn was unfairly criticized.

Every day, hundreds of people from Winston-Salem including Salem and Wake Forest students have found the Canterbury Inn an excellent place for eating and entertainment. Daily intake ranges in the thousands of dollars. If the food there is so terrible, can you tell me why so many people go there or choose the Canterbury Inn as their No. 1 choice? Surely it is not because it has been highly advertised or the tastebuds of Winston-Salem relish mediocre or tasteless foods? Where in Winston-Salem can people go for a variety of foods such as shrimp, oysters, meats, fruits, vegetables, cheeses, etc., for \$6.95 a heaping plateful?

Granted that many restaurants cannot keep their salad bars fresh and appetizing, Sam's certainly is. Not many dedicated restaurateurs get up in the wee hours of the morning to make sure your food is prepared fresh everyday as Sam Pappas does. Probably what he would have said to you, "if the beef sauce was that bad, why didn't you ask the waitress to bring you another order?" Many people have asked Sam Pappas for his recipes along with the question like why didn't Winston-Salem think of having a salad bar like this one before? Along with the many excellent restaurants Sam manages he always finds time to help college students enjoy themselves while they are here. Remember all that free beer you had on Founder's Day? Well, Mr. Pappas paid for that plus the free draft and music at T.O.G. How about that keg for your dorm party and the idea of T.O.G. being your place to go to meet your peers? Sam Pappas again! Perhaps you do not know about all the hard work and creativity that goes into a successful restaurant such as the Canterbury Inn. In that case, I would like for you to spend a day with the "behind the lines" in the Canterbury's kitchen, I think you could get a profitable experience from this.

Margaret Aslanis

Dear Editor:

As students concerned about the quality of life at Salem, we strongly object to this year's addition to Founders' Day, the Spirit Chain. Rather than promoting spirit, the Spirit Chain fostered an unhealthy rivalry between classes. Although Founders' Day is designed to unify each class through competition, this competition should not be based upon money. The petition, as passed by Executive Finance Board, stated that the money raised from the selling of links to each class would go to the Big Four. It did not state, however, that points toward the overall Founders' Day score would be awarded to each class on the basis of the number of links sold. According to Executive Finance Board chairman Connie Caldwell, the petition would not have been passed had this item been included since buying points is contrary to the whole concept of Founders' Day.

We question the manner in which the sale of links was conducted. First of all, shouldn't such a competition between classes be overseen by some impartial person? Second, why was the deadline for purchasing links extended, if not to give advantage to a specific class? Is there an explanation for the group of Seniors standing around the tally table after the final deadline with open checkbooks and pens in hand? Finally, we question the fact that this fund-raising project prompted classes to resort to blatant soliciting, not only of other students, but of faculty, staff, and even members of a Wake Forest law fraternity. Is this good-natured competition? We think not.

We would like to see Founders' Day continued as a time for building enthusiasm of individual classes. Obviously, the Spirit Chain project corrupted the very spirit it supposedly was trying to build. Although the idea of building spirit is good, class enthusiasm is not contingent upon the amount of money a class donates for construction paper.

Susan Maley, Ann Miller, Joanne Skafidas, Anne Carter Craddock, Sarah Nightlinger, Elizabeth Whitehurst, Connie Caldwell, Susan Miller, Martha Walker, Carol Crawford.

## S.G.A. Reports

By Anne Piedmont

Executive Board is working hard on a conference to be held the first weekend in November. We have invited representatives from each of the 22 members of the Southeastern Woman's College Council of Student Governments. We hope to gain insight into the working of other schools' Interdorm councils, and to learn of their social rules. The conference should be a good way to exchange information with other women's colleges.

We are continuing to work on Interdorm. Anyone with ideas is encouraged to talk to Amy deCourt, Marty Pratt, or Robin Maxey.

S.G.A. SALUTES

This week, we salute Jean Fleming and all the people who helped to make Founder's Day a success. We also would like to thank the Lecture-Assembly Committee for all the work they did during John Groth's stay on campus.

## The Salemite

Printed by Smiley Publishing Co. and published every Friday of the College year by the Student Body of Salem College.

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