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Elections' Participation Is Low

by Teri Capshaw

The petitioning deadline for the 1982 spring elections was extended from 3 p.m. to midnight this past Monday to allow students to file for three vacant positions--Social Activities chairman, Day Student representative to Honor Council and secretary of Honor Council.

Announcing the vacancies to students Monday night at dinner, SGA President Katie Davis called the situation "pathetic." In an interview Davis said, "One week should be sufficient" for the petitioning period. As a graduating senior she is frustrated and disheartened at the apparent apathy, "I know the junior class is small, but more people in the student body have the potential to hold an office."

The vacant positions were filled by the midnight deadline. One student who took advantage of the extended deadline, Amy Shafer, said she had been thinking of running for secretary of Honor Council but had missed the initial deadline. Susan Britt Murphrey, the only candidate for SAC, decided to run after speaking with Katie Davis and present chairman, Amanda Mays, about the position and its duties. In an interview Murphrey said she hadn't filed a petition earlier because she had been considering spending her junior year abroad.

Twelve candidates in the spring election are running unopposed. They include five of the six Executive offices: president of SGA, vice-president of SGA, secretary

of SGA, chairman of Interdorm and chairman of Honor Council. Unopposed candidates are required to make their campaign speeches before the student body at an SGA meeting on Mar. 2 (date subject to change). Co-chairman of the Elections Committee Roberta Wood said opposed candidates also have to appear on the ballot and receive a majority number of votes to win the election.

Candidates for the individual offices are posted in the refectory. Each candidate has submitted a statement of intent and a photograph which are posted on the bulletin boards, also inside the refectory. Primary and secondary (final) balloting is scheduled for next week.

Students running and the respective offices include: Judy Watson, president of SGA; Liz Denton, vice-president of SGA; Lee Ann Manning, secretary of SGA; Ann Cabell Hancock, Gwen Campbell, treasurer of SGA; Lisa Abt, chairman of Honor Council; Margaret Thomas, Amy Schafer, Lisa LeCain, secretary of Honor Council; Clai Miller, senior representative to Honor Council; Catherine Davis, Robyn A. Parsons, Joanne Ciavola, junior representative to Honor Council; see Elections, back page

Phon-a-thon raises \$40,000

The annual Salem phon-a-thon held Feb. 8-18 surpassed the original goal of \$30,000, receiving \$40,750, worth of pledges from approximately 13,000 alumni.

Pledges were made during two-hour sessions each Monday through Thursday during the two week period. Students and alumni worked shifts from 4-6 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Volunteers hoped to reach their new goal of \$45,000, in two remaining phone sessions held this past

Monday and Tuesday. The \$40,750, pledges thus far does not include over 500 "your decision" gifts, which are pledges of non-specific amounts.

Several prizes were awarded each night to volunteers who received the most-money-pledged, and for the most number of pledges over \$25, as well as a nightly door prizes.

The phon-a-thon is an annual function of the Salem Ambassadors.

Alternative Aid Available

Atlanta, Ga. -- The Citizens Bank in Dallas Ga., and

Students' Financial Services of Atlanta have gotten together to offer an innovative, low-cost plan to help parents meet the soaring cost of a college education. "Four factors prompted me to develop the tuition reserve and deposit plan," said George Naterman, owner of Students' Financial Services.

"Skyrocketing tuitions, out-of-this-world interest rates, drastic reductions in federal student aid, and the overall lack of stability in federal aid programs . . . mean that parents must have access to a reliable source of college financing."

John Bloomfield, vice president of the Citizens Bank said, "Parents can deposit as much as they want into a special tuition reserve and deposit savings account and the bank will loan them up to 3½ times the amount they save, at a "net-cost" of less than one percent a year."

"The low-cost is not the only advantage of the 'plan,'" said Naterman. "It actually counters each of the un-

favorable trends I cited earlier."

The plan provides stability in planning which parents can not get from topsy-turvy federal programs. It enables parents to keep their financial assets intact; nothing has to be liquidated. And it assures parents they will have the money they need for their children's education, when they need it.

Bloomfield and Naterman both cautioned -- "The rules pertaining to college financing have changed and future trends are unfavorable. Planning for educational costs should start as early as possible. Factors such as inflation, projected costs at various colleges, and the length of the educational program must be considered with great care."

Parents wishing to obtain additional information regarding the "tuition reserve and deposit plan" should write George Naterman, Students' Financial Services, Suite 501, One Perimeter Way, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30339, or call (404) 952-2500.

Onua Presents Activities

February was "Black Awareness Month" at Salem. Onua, Salem's black awareness organization, presented a series of activities throughout the month, for which the theme was "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black."

The activities included a showing of the movie "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" on February 9. On February 16, the Living Arts Ensemble, a dance group made up of members of Onua and students from the N.C. School of the Arts, gave a dance presentation in Hanes

Auditorium. On February 23, Onua members presented a play entitled *The Audition* in the Student Center.

Pam Murrell, president of Onua, said attendance for the events was "pretty good." However, she hopes that more white students, as well as black students, will take part in Onua. "Onua is a club just like any other club on campus; it's not just for blacks," said Murrell.

Onua meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center.

King is Lecture - Assembly Speaker

Susan King, account executive of Dean Witter Reynolds of Winston-Salem, spoke about financial planning and the stock market Feb. 18, as part of the lecture-assembly series.

King, whose former working experiences include retailing, real-estate and public relations, gave advice about buying and selling stocks effectively, and how to predict the possible rise or decline in stock prices. King also informed attendants of the current prices and trends

in the stock market.

Although most attendants were above college age, King offered students in attendance the opportunity to apply for VISA credit cards by handing out applications after the lecture.

Employment Opportunities in the 80's will be next week's lecture. It will be held in the assembly room of the library at 1:15 p.m. Grover Teeter, of the Security Employment Commission, will be the speaker.