

Share in the pride of Shober House



Photo by Cookie Snyder

Ironically, the Shobers were directly related to Salem College. Their daughter Pauline was one of the first girls to live at the Girls Boarding School in Salem. Since she was a town girl, she helped new girls adjust to the customs and lifestyle of the community, and when she finished her education she taught at the school for eight years. Her father, Gottlieb Schober, who was quite a character, was a jack-of-all trades—he was a preacher, a senator, a lawyer, a tinsmith, an organist, and a rag-seller in addition to many other things, and he served as the town's postmaster for many years, with

Shober House as his post office. Mr. Schober also served as Salem's fremden diener—he was the official welcomer of the traveling public, just as our admissions office welcomes new women to our school. After the Shobers died, the house stood for some time, but eventually Salem's library was built on the site of the house. Then the library was moved, and plans were made to reconstruct Gottlieb's original building. The basement of his home was found when builders broke ground for Shober House.

So, the admissions office is placed in the same spot that the Moravians placed their

fremden diener in 1785, and one of the rooms in Sisters is probably the spot where Pauline Schober lived many years ago. Our admissions office is proud of its direct link to Salem history, and it wants students to come in, chat, and look around. There will be an open house later in the year, and everyone is encouraged to come. Now that you have some historic background, don't think of Shober House as just another building in Old Salem—be proud of it!

Information for this article was taken from *The Old Salem Gleaner*, and *Less Time for Meddling*, by Frances Griffin. **Robin Elmore**

"New track for an old major"

There have been several developments in the new courses approved for the Home Economics department. Two of the courses will start in the fall, and the remaining ones will be started over a five year period. The ones which will be offered in the fall are:

Home Economics 130. "Home and Career: Management Principles." This course will teach work simplification, time study - how to conserve time and energy and do work efficiently. Lifepsan will work with the home ec department in this aspect of the course. With women combining families and careers, this course will also help

future career girls to deal with the "super-woman" image. However, this course could also appeal to bachelors and single women because they have to combine careers and home life too.

Home Economics 110-Intermediate Clothing. This course will give girls who want to be textiles or merchandising majors additional depth in working with clothing construction, design and fabric.

Over the summer the home ec department will begin collecting slides, illustrations and books for another new course--History of Costume. There is a

need for a real costume room on campus. The ultimate goal would be to have a combined effort of the School of the Arts, Dr. Homrighous and the Drama Department and Old Salem and create a wardrobe-costume room and clothing museum. **Independent studies** will be created beginning in the fall to start finding and combining information.

This is a great opportunity for history, drama and home ec majors because it will combine all three fields. For more information, contact Mrs. Snow or Miss Pulliam.

Nancy Coudriet

go abroad

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Registration with ERI costs \$15 per year for students (\$20 regular). Registrants receive monthly issues of **EXPLORATION**, resume forms, and a 20 percent mail order discount on outdoor equipment ordered through Eastern Mountain Sports.

Students may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Cathedral and Franklin Streets, Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or write for further information.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Lauren Bacall by Myself**, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
2. **Good as Gold**, by Joseph Heller (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
3. **The Stand**, by Stephen King (NAL Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
5. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
7. **How to Eat Like a Child**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
8. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles. Vol. VIII: fiction.
9. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
10. **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, March 3, 1980.

New & Recommended

- Mozart**, by Marcia Davenport. (Avon Discus, \$3.50.) New edition of definitive biography.
- The Coup**, by John Updike. (Fawcett Crest, \$2.75.) African dictator vs. Ugly Americans: fiction.
- The Good Word and Other Words**, by Wilfrid Sheed. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Collection of essays.

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Have you really seen Shober House yet? Chances are, you passed by, and thought: this looks just like any other building in Old Salem. Well, if this opinion was yours—you're exactly right. When the college decided to reconstruct Shober House, the Old Salem Community requested that it look exactly like the house Gottlieb Schober built in 1785. The college honored this request as nearly as possible—the only "modern" addition to the outside of the house is the wheelchair ramp in the back. However, on the inside authenticity has definitely been left behind. Bright, new offices and reception areas catch your eye, and although the interior is not fully furnished yet, you can tell that Mary Scott Best, Annie Jenkins; Annette Lynch, Liz Boyd and their other helpers have made themselves at home.

Already, compliments have come in for the attractive admissions building, and Ms. Jenkins seems to have expressed the atmosphere of Shober House best: "We try to create a positive impression for families," she said, "in a building keeping with the rest of the campus and Old Salem." The admissions office does just that, and as a matter of fact, Gottlieb Schober, original owner of the house, did essentially the same thing.



Photo by Nancy Stephens