

The Summer Before College

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Okay, seniors, the writer knows that your priorities at the present are the prom and graduation exercises: summer employment is not a priority at the moment. Well, summer employment should be a major concern, especially for those of you planning to attend college in the fall. Now is the time to start looking for a job.

QUESTION: Where do I start? Start with yourself. Devise a short resume (one page) with the most important information about you - general personal information, education, job experience - voluntary and paid - two or three major organizations involved in and three reliable references. Type this information (on white typing paper) in the traditional resume style and check your spelling! Make ten to fifteen copies of the resume so that you can submit a resume with each job application.

Next, look at your appearance. Being "Vogue" or "G.Q." does not get a job

Boyer Sets High Jump Record

Shelton Boyer of West Charlotte was outstanding in the Queen City Relays at Myers Park High, jumping 6'10" in the high jump. That is the best mark in the state this year. He set the record for the event.

Katrina Grier of West Charlotte set records in the long jump - 19'11 1/2", and the triple jump, 38'8 1/2" and was third in the 100 meter dash.

James Johnson of Myers Park won the 100 meter dash with a time of :10.5. James Johnson, Billy Williams, John Hill and Darryl Clark were first in the 440 relay. Tammy Witherpoon of Myers Park set a

Manmade Fiber

Use of manmade fiber in the United States has increased from about one-third of total fiber consumption in 1960 to about three-fifths of total consumption today.

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simple and basic does - simple and basic colors and cuts. Females should dress in a simple but elegant manner - straight skirt with no splits, a blazer with the collar down, blouse and pumps or dressy sandals. Her make-up should enhance her features, not emphasize them. Males should dress in straight, simple slacks, blazer with the collar down, shirt and tie and basic black, brown, beige or grey dress shoes. For both males and females, cologne should not be over-powering, nor jewelry flashy - in other words take most of those gold and silver trinkets from around your neck, wrists and out of your ears!

Where do I look for a job? Start with your family and friends; ask if they know of any job openings at their places of employment that you may be qualified for. Then consult the newspaper want ads each day, circle and inquire about the jobs that fall within your

skill range. Finally, get up off your pride and "pound that pavement." Go to department stores, newspaper companies, restaurants, discount stores, travel agencies, bakeries, factories, city employment offices, record stores, amusement parks, hotels, camps and companies looking for people like you. There are jobs out there, just be willing to do just about anything.

Do not expect to land a glamorous job. Remember, you are not making a career of it. The purpose of the job is to receive working experience and make some money for school. If one does not want to work he will not find a job.

Upon approaching potential employers - be confident. Look at him or her in the eye when speaking and being spoken to. Entrance salutation should be accompanied by a brief introduction of yourself and a firm handshake. An exit salutation should include a thank you, repeating of the person's name and again a firm handshake. Most importantly, use standard American English when speaking to someone. "You know what I mean," "dig it," "cool," and other such colloquialisms tend to provoke others into believing that one is an incompetent communicator. Lastly, do not be afraid to ask questions of the employer about policies, hours and potential salary: You also may want to ask if you may return to work during the December break.

I, the writer, am not advocating fifty hour work weeks; I merely want to encourage and stress the important of working and how it too can help relieve the strain of paying for an education. By all means recreate this summer but work also. There is a certain feeling of accomplishment and achievement when one receives his first paycheck and sees his bank account balance in creasing week after week.

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"A Touch of Class"... the name of one of Charlotte's newest social and civic clubs. And that is exactly what its members have...class! The club, comprised of 10 dedicated members, has already started building its treasury to help needy families, elderly and those in nursing homes. Members even plan to provide scholarships. On May 14, Friday, the club will sponsor a fundraiser disco for teenagers which will be held at the Elk's

Home on Tuckaseegee Road. There will be a door prize presented. Members include (l-r): Evelyn Grice president; Adrth Grice; Reginald Ricmond, vice president; Betty Housto.; Frederick Strayhorn; Valerie Grice treasurer; and Jeanetta Richmond, sec. etary. Members not pictured include: Linda Mack, Wanda Massey and Darryl Johnson. (Photo: Horne's Ph to Service)

Vernocia Harris Is Outstanding Ninth Grader

Vernocia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Harris of the Nation's Ford area, is an outstanding ninth grader at Hawthorne Junior High School.

Activities include Student Council, Foreign Language Club and the National Honor Society.

On the sports side, she was a guard, averaging 15 points per game on the 13-1 Easter League girls varsity champions.

In softball, Miss Harris was the team's leading hitting with five home runs while pitching, playing shortstop and left field and "hitting a lot of RBI's."

This spring she is excelling again in the 75 meter hurdles which she has won twice, the 440 dash

which she has finished first

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