

# Editorial

The subject for this editorial is traditional for the final issue of The Salemite. It is a congratulations, thank-you, good-bye and good-luck for all. Classes are finished and in less than a week, the 1980-81 school year will be over for Salem students. With everything winding down and with tears and sentiment beginning to flow as fast as cars pulling away from the Square, it is time to pay homage to the individual classes.

To the Freshmen, congratulations for surviving your first year at Salem. Through Fall Fest, term papers, blind dates and all the rest, you've proved that you can do more than you ever thought possible. You can look forward to next year, knowing that you won't be the youngest and also knowing that Delta Theta Chi is behind you forever!

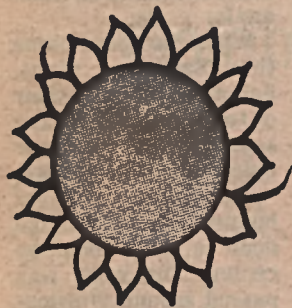
To the Sophomores, congratulations for pulling it all off. We waited late, but then used super teamwork to put together Sophomore-Senior. We were too busy worrying about the classes massive debts to ever have sophomore slump. Many of our classmates are leaving Salem, and our ranks will be decreased considerably. To those going elsewhere - Good-bye - you will be missed by all of us.

To the Juniors, congratulations are in order as you prepare to be seniors next year. Thanks for being so generous and giving parties for all the other classes. You have made sure that we will always be well-stocked with Salem cups. I'm sure you all look forward to next year, and I hope it serves you well.

To the Seniors, congratulations for finishing four years at Salem: from what I understand, that is no easy task. You have served well as the "big dogs" this year. You have been a great sister class - thanks for all the support and encouragement you gave the sophomores. Yours is a class of class. I want to bid you a fond and sad farewell and to wish you nothing but the best in the future. It's yours for the taking.

So Salemites, this is it. We've finished another year of classes, we pulled all-niters, we've passed P.E. (barely), we've improved Salem, we've made lasting friendships, and most important of all, we have carried on the Salem tradition.

Amanda Mays



# Have A

# Fun Summer

# The Salemite

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# Summer Jobs

Across North Carolina summer jobs for students may be scarce, but there are more than 500 openings at the Outer Banks for students interested in employment on the beach.

For the past several years there have been more jobs than could be filled, according to Norman Pendleton, Elizabeth City Job Service office manager. This reason is due largely to extremely high food and lodging costs.

"Rents are exorbitant," Pendleton said. "An efficiency apartment can go for \$300 to \$400 per week. So unless students live in the area or have contacts down here, housing can be a problem. The Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce can help by giving students some contacts of course, four or five students may share an apartment to cut costs quite a bit."

In contrast to the high cost of living on the Outer Banks during the summer, jobs tend to pay minimum wage. Many of the service jobs, which include desk clerks, waitresses and maids, also provide tips.

Job openings have already begun with the start of warm weather, Pendleton explained.

"I would estimate that we have about 50 openings right now," he said. "A considerable number of these are construction jobs which are extremely difficult to fill. Dare County is going all out this year on cottages and there is more construction going on than I can remember in recent years."

Pendleton said students interested in working on the Outer Banks may apply for jobs through any local Employment Security Commission office.

"As job openings come in, we will put them on microfiche which are distributed throughout the state," he said. "If students do not have a specific job in mind, they can fill out a partial summer employment application at any Job Service office and it can be mailed to us. If they tell us what their primary interest is, when they can come down for a visit and when they will be available for work, we will take it from there."

Students may also apply for these jobs by visiting a mobile job placement office which will be set up at the Outer Banks Chamber

# Home Ec Major Speaks Out

Home economics at Salem!! Why does a liberal arts college like Salem offer Home Economics? Isn't it just cooking and sewing?

Some persons do think of Home Economics in this old stereotyped way. Yet others are beginning to realize Home Economics is a much broader field. Some evidence of the changing perception of the major was seen in a survey made earlier this term by students in the Home Economics Senior Seminar.

Home Economics graduates are able to find career opportunities in many fields. Business uses many home economists, especially in marketing and retailing. Home planning and interior design is a broad field as is foods and nutrition. Consumer resource management is a growing field. Government agencies, the media, institutions for the elderly and handicapped all employ home economists.

Those studying Home Economics at Salem College are particularly fortunate. Home Economics is concerned with people, families and the community. Its graduates need thinking abilities - abilities to reason and apply problem-solving methods that a liberal arts education develops.

Perhaps one reason the image of just cooking and sewing came about was because in its early history that is what it did teach. However, by this avenue, young women found an ap-

portunity for higher education they otherwise would not realized.

Ellen Richards, the first president of the American Home Economics Association, was also the first woman to graduate (by certificate, not diploma) from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She and other women who spoke out for the higher education of young women in Home Economics in the late 19th century were looked on much as the founders of the Women's Rights Movement today.

A new name for this major at Salem has been discussed. Feelings in Senior Seminar are both for and against a name change. A truly descriptive name appears to be the major obstacle to a change. Among reasons for not changing the Home Economics name is the concern that a change may confuse people rather than clarify what is embraced by the field. Others feel a new name might better indicate the changes in directions and emphasis in Home Economics, resulting in greater interest in the department.

As a discipline, Home Economics offers great variety. At Salem, foods and nutrition, interior design, fashion merchandising or Home Economics education can be studied. Also included are child-development causes and consumer studies.

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Marian Greene

# College Student Fun Facts

Ye shall know them by their products. And ye, those products shall multiply.

Take, for example, the fact that three out of four college students own hand-held calculators. Half have 10-speed bikes, and six out of ten own tennis rackets. What with calculating, biking and tennis playing, you'd think students would be kept pretty busy. But lo - 38 percent of college students say they own a backgammon set. And a whopping 46 percent own a Monopoly game (perhaps they count their money with their hand-held calculators).

This is only a sampling of the findings from two recent surveys, one by Monroe Mendelsohn Research Inc. and the other by Communications & Advertising Services to Students (CASS). Together the surveys are a veritable Who Buys What among college students. Herewith, some of the more interesting tidbits:

- The "natural look" notwithstanding, cosmetic use is booming on campus. Eight out of 10 female undergrads use mascara and blusher, and nearly as many (72 percent) use eye shadow. Two-thirds use nail polish. And - here's a puzzler - lipstick is most apt to be used in the South and least in the West.

- The leather look is all the rage in footwear, with 65 percent of women and 37 percent of men owning leather boots.

- Next to the calculator, the most popular appliance is the blow-dryer. Eight out of 10 women own one; six out of 10 men.

- Here's encouraging news: only 18 percent of students smoke cigarettes, and 65 percent of those undergrads who do smoke, smoke low-tar brands.

- Playboy is the leading magazine among men on campus, reaching an astonishing 43 percent of all male students. The leader among women is Glamour, reaching one in three female students.

- "School spirit" is high, with 83 percent of the students saying they drink alcoholic beverages. The most popular inebriant is beer, with 70 percent of students drinking it. Among liquors, vodka is the favorite, used by 49 percent. Rum is a close second at 46 percent.

- In the soft drink department, students rank their favorites in this order: Coke, Pepsi, Tab, Dr. Pepper and 7-Up. Least favorite are Fresca, Vernors, Schweppes and Diet-Rite.

- Favorites in domestic beer, in order, are Miller, High Life, Budweiser, Lite, Michelob and Coors. Among imports, the clear favorite is Molson Golden Ale.

of Commerce Information Center on the U.S. 158 By-Pass at Kitty Hawk. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday from April 18 until schools close. Then the office will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Employment Security Commission of North Carolina

"If you possess office skills, you've got a good chance at landing a summer job." So says Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm. "In order to replace our office workers who 'retire' for the summer to care for their

children, we'll need about 25,000 college students or teachers to keep up the demand for our services.

"Students may not consider themselves 'office material', but many will be surprised to find they have the skills in demand. We are able to discover and develop 'hidden skills' that many never know they have. And office work is an excellent way to get experience in the business world, which is a big plus for those graduating in June," Fromstein added.

Applicants are interviewed, tested and assigned to work that closely matches their interests and aptitudes. "In a single summer, our temporary employee may work in one

office or in several, and all the assignments will be comfortable and enjoyable," said Fromstein.

While U.S. Department of Labor estimates are still incomplete, it is expected that the job market this summer will be tighter than one year ago, when approximately 28,000,000 sought summer employment. Most available jobs will pay the current \$3.35 minimum wage, or close to it.

"If you have the skills Manpower is looking for, you can generally earn a higher wage working temporary assignments," Fromstein said.

Although Manpower also assigns industrial, technical and health care temporaries, most

of the summer opportunities are in office-related positions, such as typists, secretaries, billing clerks, assistant bookkeepers and office machine operators. Most college students possess some skills that can be used on temporary office assignments.

To apply for summer work as a temporary, contact the local Manpower Temporary Services office (listed in the White Pages) or use a 24-hour toll-free Employment Hotline at (800) 331-1000. By using the toll-free number students will be able to schedule an interview now with the Manpower office closest to their hometown in order to get a head start on the increasing struggle for summer jobs.