

selector, there are some things you'll want to consider. First is being realistic. When it comes to deciding on careers, you can't just mix and match salaries. Researching on where the career starts off in salaries is something you may want to consider. Depending on the job, they could cap out or may be limitless. What I mean by this is that a job could have a set salary, maybe a few raises, but nothing along the lines of a huge change in salary. Or a job may have a starting salary where you could build, build and build over the years and so does the increase in salary. Sometimes jobs may require you to move up in position but still could be dealing with the main focus. An example based off of yours: if you were a counselor for years and given the opportunity to become a head counselor or a manager of counselors in a region for a company. The focus might change like you used to counsel troubled teenagers, given the change in jobs, and now you counsel the counselors on how to handle the troubled teenagers. But I digress; the point is that sometimes it would take time or an upgrade in the job for you to see results in a salary change. Understanding where you start off will help when deciding on how you want to distribute your money. For example, location and cost of living compared with what would the job's income and what you can afford.

Advice of the week:

Sometimes it helps to pay attention to those generic emails that you always just delete. You never know what could actually be in them that could benefit you. There could be deadlines that you need to meet or information on financial aid. Deadlines are pretty serious depending on what it is because once the deadline has passed, that's it. For example, what if you needed to turn in a form for graduation or turning in a timesheet so that you'll get paid? Email is probably the best way for people to get and give information. Another thing that could be associated with the emails is the campus bulletin. Sometimes people will post what they have to sell, looking for roommates, and so on. Just opening up the email and reading a little on what's inside only takes a few more moments rather than you just deleting it and it could benefit you in the long run.

Weekly Greek News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon adopts local highway

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Next time you are driving home or going east on Route 50, be sure to look out for a cleaner and better highway, thanks to members of the Greek community.

On Sunday, Nov. 4 Sigma Alpha

Somers, a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. "It was so nice of them to adopt part of the highway, and we wanted to help out as much as possible so we decided to join them for a few hours to collect the trash around Route 50." The two Greek organizations divided into three groups and collected more than 19 bags of garbage

they were able to surpass their goal of \$375 for the event.

"Our main objective was two-fold. We know there's a vegetarian community in Salisbury, but it's very fragmented and isolated. The group also wanted to take on a humanitarian effort this Thanksgiving by making the event free and open to the public. We would like to provide a meal for the less fortunate that doesn't involve a dead bird as the centerpiece," said Chris Wood, VSA president.

The menu was 100 percent vegan and prepared by the club's members. The dinner included a Tofu Reast with Mushroom Gravy, Golden Squash Soup, Broccoli Cauliflower Bisque, Green Bean Casserole, Pumpkin Cheesecake and Sweet Potato-Pie.

"We really wanted to show that you can have a Thanksgiving meal without having meat, and have it actually taste good, too," Wood said. "We're hoping to show that not only is it healthier, it's actually cheaper and less time consuming than a typical Thanksgiving meal. We ended up spending an average of \$5 per person on this meal."

Visit www.SUVSA.org for recipes or further information about this event.



Sarah Wright photo
Students enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner in the Commons.

Club Spotlight

Future Film Makers

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In an effort to promote film making within the Salisbury University community and the Salisbury area, the Future Film Makers Club was created. It is a place where students interested in film can meet, exchange ideas and collaborate on film projects together.

"This club is a 'year new' and is continually improving with more creative and daring projects each semester. Co-founded by Dylan Hintz and James Howe, it was sanctioned by the SGA in Fall 2006. "Dylan described his vision to me and asked if I would be the advisor," said Dr. Michael Moeder, faculty advisor. "Impressed with the amount of work he had already done in writing a charter for the club, as well as his enthusiasm for it, I agreed."

Hintz, president, and Matt Horst, vice president, have at least ten active members on the FFMC crew. Each of them has created characters for the club's short films that are produced each semester. "These people are all creative and have a passion for doing things outside of the box," Hintz said. "Film is not something you can do on your own. Film is people." "The members have been highly motivated and have done a great job



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The Film Club holds open meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Fireside of organizing their activities and events," Moeder said. The crew has already created two other short films since they started last year and they will keep producing more.

"This semester, the club is working on a new project, *Spy Wars III*. When Then is Now. "It is a completely wacky teaser and trailer that falls into 'spoof' territory," Hintz said. For those that would like to see chase scenes, shoots outs, costumes made out of duct tape and a seven foot rocket launcher made out of PVC pipe, tune into the group's Facebook page for the unveiling. Look for further details on their next event as well, a screening of works on Saturday, Dec. 1.

The FFMC holds open meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For those that are interested in watching or making films, contact Hintz or Dr. Moeder.

FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS STUDYING AT the University. Often times it's not necessary. Once they've attended the University for a while, international students have friends that they can spend the holidays with. But in the few, uncommon cases where a student has no family or friends they can spend the break with, Agata Liszkowska steps in and helps them find a place to stay.

"A lot of students have friends and family from the area," said Liszkowska, International Student Advisor. "If they don't have a place to go, we try to find them one."

During the Christmas holiday, more international students end up going home. "It's a longer break so students are able to go home," Liszkowska said. "A lot of students who live in Europe go home. A lot of students also like to travel, so they'll take off to visit somewhere." Most American students get homesick with being just a few hours away, and look forward to going home for a weekend or for the holidays. International students aren't offered that luxury, and have to find ways to spend their breaks until they can once again go home to visit their families.



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The Link of Nations displays flags from various countries.