HOLLY

VOL. 36 - NO. 6

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND

APRIL 1967

Record Number Achievement Keys Awarded

On Tuesday, April 11, Salisbury State College saw the largest number of achievement keys awarded in the history of the college. The eligible five per cent of the student body were, in the eyes of the committee making the awards, had merited the honor.

A not common occurrence in the history of the college was the four-year award earned by Miss Margaret Kozich. Her key will bear the coveted diamond, symbol of continuing contribution to the college in service and of academic excellence.

Those receiving the Key and other honors with citations from President Wilbur Devilbiss were as follows:

Miss Kathleen R. Barrett of Colora, Miss Karen Elizabeth Wright of Cambridge, Mrs. Elaine M. Baker of Salisbury, Mrs. Joan Mc-Dorman Farrow of Princess Anne, Misses Julia Ann Brittingham and Frances Anne Ritchings of Salisbury, Miss Patricia French Crewell of Baltimore, Mrs. Frances Gibbons Dykes of Princess Anne, Mrs. Jane G. Henry of Cambridge, Miss Barbara Joy LeGates of Milton.

Also, Miss Cheryl Louise Meyers of Reisterstown, Mrs. Joanna S. Donovan and Mrs. Judith Ferrand Handy of Salisbury, James Milton Felts of Dundalk, Miss Nancy Louise Jackson of Cambridge, Miss Margaret A. Kozich of Federalsburg, Miss Barbara Joan Leahy and Mrs. Effie D. Young Lewis of Onancock, Ira Ted Lewis Jr. of Milford, and Barry William Tull of Pocomoke City.

The title of best male athlete has been won by Michael Garrick of Crisfield. Miss Anita Webster of Chance has merited the honor of being named as the woman who has contributed most to the woman's athletic program.

"Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges": Miss Linda Bennett of Salisbury, Miss Mar- bot, Dorchester, Wicomico, Worgaret Ellen Kozich of Federalsburg, Martin C. Buskirk of Elkton, Ira Ted Lewis Jr. of Milford, Walter Clayton Scarborough of Snow Hill, Wilson Benson Sturgis and Barry William Tull of Pocomoke.

College Library **Gets High Rating**

(from the Daily Times) Baltimore (AP)-A study done by a New York consulting firm says that just about every publicly supported college library in Maryland is below the minimum standards set by the American Library Association.



Gail Pippig and Mike Garrick Named Miss and Mr. SSC 1967

Mr. and Miss Salisbury State secretary of the senior class. She are elected each year by the stu- has received the honor of having dent body. These awards are bestowed upon those students exhibiting outstanding qualities of citizenship, character, school spirit, devotion, and leadership. This year. year the student body has named as recipients of this award Miss Gail Pippig and Mr. Michael Garrick.

Miss Pippig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pippig of Annapolis, Md. She has been an active participant in campus organizations. A WAA board member she has been a member of the hockey team and serves this year as the chairman of co-ed volleyball. She was elected queen of the Christmas dance in 1966 and was queen of the Alumni Homecoming val Aviation upon his graduation this year. She presently serves as in June.

been named to the Dean's List twice. An elementary education major, Miss Pippig plans to teach in Anne Arundel County next

Mr. Garrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garrick of Ellicott City, Md., has also been most active in campus life. He has served as treasurer of the SGA, president of the Sophanes Players, vicepresident of the MDA, and president of his sophomore class. He has been a member of the Canterbury Club and the Cultural Affairs Committee. He presently serves as president of the Student Government Association. A biology major in Arts and Sciences, Mr. Garrick plans to go into Na-

SGA Elections Slated for April 28

On April 28th the SGA will hold its annual election for selection of the 1967-1968 officers. In this election the Executive Committee and the Representatives-at-large will be elected.

To become a candidate for an executive office a person must fulfili all requirements stated in the SGA Constitution. The candidate must then submit a letter of nomination to the elections committee between April 1 and April 15.

The SGA Nominations Assembly will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. At the assembly the candidates for Representatives-at-Large will be nominated from the floor. Then, the candidates for all executive officers except President will be introduced. The nominating speech and campaign speech of each presidential candidate will also be made at this assembly. The ten days between the nominations assembly and the election will be used for campaigning.

class officers by April 30 and conduct their elections by May 20. All other organizations having corporate membership in the SGA will nominate and elect their officers by May 20.

A candidate executive office may leave his nomination addressed to the elections committee in the college post office.

James Culp, Chairman

Attorney Discusses Invasion of Privacy

Should the public be concerned because their privacy is being invaded and they have no means of legal protection? This was a question that Mr. William Adkins asked last Thursday night in the Caruthers Auditorium. Mr. Adkins, who received his Bachelor of Law degree from Harvard Law School in 1952 and who is presently serving as Chairman of the Advisory Commission on Human Rights for Maryland, maintained that there is an increasing concern for preserving one's privacy. With the invention of new techniques for eavesdropping, it seems easier to disregard the individual and his interests in his dignity and privacy. The concept of the home as a refuge from the government and

Dean's List Released

The students earning a place on the Dean's List for the first semester 1967-'68 has been announced by Miss Dorothy Powell, registrar of the college. The list includes two categories as indicated in the announcement below.

Students whose names appear here were cited for their excellence at the Honors Convocation of Tuesday, April 11.

3.5. - 4.0 Seniors

Linda Rosalie Bennett, Salisbury; Linda Neola Bolinger, Waldorf; Mrs. Janet Murrow Buskirk, White Hall; Martin Cornelius Buskirk, Elkton; Donald Wainwright Cannon, Cambridge; Darlene Ann Cordrey (Mrs.), Parsonsburg; Mrs. Beverly Towers Durham, Denton; Sandra Kay English, Federalsburg; John Michael Garrick, Ellicott City; Gary Seth Howard, Salisbury; Nancy Louise Jackson, East New Market; Margaret Ann Kozich, Federalsburg; Ira Ted Lewis, Milford, Del.

Also: Marie C. McGreevy, Pylesville; Melody Ann Mumford, Ber-lin; Mrs. Patricia S. Oliphant, Millsboro, Del.; Gail Lee Pippig, Annapolis; Susan Patricia Reifsnider, Baltimore; Mrs. Gertrude Each class must nominate its Keene Ringler, Selbyville, Del.; Mrs. Linda Holland Tamasi, Salisbury; Mrs. Shirley S. Tilghman, Salisbury; Barry William Tull, Pocomoke City; Richard Franklin Tull, Fruitland; Virginia Louise Wood, North East; Mrs. Elizabeth Calcott Wootten, Salisbury.

Juniors

Julia Ann Brittingham, Salisbury; Patricia French Creswell, Baltimore; Mrs. Joanna S. Donovan, Salisbury; Mrs. Frances Gibbons Dykes, Princess Anne; Mrs. Jane McClenahan Henry, Cambridge; Barbara Joy LeGates, Milton, Del.; Mrs. Cheryl M. McClenahan, Crisfield; Cheryl Louise Meyers, Resisterstown; Cheryl Lee Parks, Crisfield: Rovee, Mari Crisfield; Royce Marie Parks, Silvis, Ill.; James Paul Quillen, Berlin; Frances Anne Ritchings, Salisbury; Mrs. Linda B. Van Fossen, Salisbury.

Sophomores

Margaret Ruth Coppersmith, Severna Park; Mrs. John McDorman Farrow, Princess Anne; Carolyn Joyce Greenfield, Joppa; Carol Ann Layton, Vienna; Mrs. Effie D. Young Lewis, Bloxom, Va.; Ronald Ray Massey, Crisfield; Mrs. Suzanne Knox Massey, Pittsville. Freshmen

Rose Allen Agee, Baltimore; Karen Lee Bayne, Dundalk; Patricia Anne Conner, Finksburg; Carvel Lee LaCurts, Pocomoke City.

> 3.25 - 3.49Seniors

College Offers Seminar Under Wye Aegis

Salisbury State College, for the second year, is conducting a seminar program in history for able high school students from the surrounding counties of Caroline, Talcester, and Somerset. Approximately 100 students and some high school teachers are participating in the program which began on March 11, 1967, and will close on April 15, 1967.

the Wye Institute, the seminars have been planned by the History Department of Salisbury State College, Dr. William H. Wroten, needed to pass an amendment to able high school students the opportunity to examine, by means tant ideas in the academic area of history.

SGA Board Gives **Progress Report** From the Student

Government Association Board:

As head of the organization on campus charged with representing the students and coordinating its activities, I feel a progress report of the Board's actions should be submitted to its members.

As most of you know, after one of the longest series of ballotings in contemporary history (exceeded only by one held in Asyssinia in 1894) a new SGA constitution was adopted. The major changes are in Made possible by a grant from the following areas: first, a change in representation to add members elected at large; and Jr., Chairman. Dr. Wroten also the constitution. Previously an from political prosecution dates serves as coordinator-director of amendment required the affirma- back to early history, and the prothe project deals with the general topic: "Cultural Con-the general topic: "Cultural Con-the general topic: "Cultural Conthe general topic: "Cultural Con-tributions of Major World Areas." The seminars are designed to give following deletions have been to guaranteed to Americans in the Barnes, Princess Anne; Donn Mi-tributions of Major World Areas." following deletions have been tution. This security, however, made: May Queen, Powers and has been limited to forbid physical Duties of the Executive Commit- intrusions, and the Supreme Court of lecture and discussion, impor- tee, Election of Major and Minor has made its decisions according-Offices, Election of Campus Lead- ly. In the case of Goldman versus This year's program began with of these were placed in a set of sor of History at Salisbury State stitution and the preparation of a mises, so the Court decided that set of by-laws represent the com-There are several other areas where the Board has started comappointed to study the process of faculty evaluation. There is also College, will present a lecture on a possibility that we may invite other college SGA's to participate in a series of discussions as to the purpose of Student Government Associations.

The study was made by Nelson Associates and was commissioned by the State Advisory Council for Higher Education.

The survey, released Wednesday, said the coordination of libraries and inter-library cooperation, the originial object of the study, would not be feasible until basic collections at each institution are brought up to minimum standards.

Institutions covered in the survey covered the University of Maryland in College Park and its Catonsville campus, Coppin, Frostburg, Maryland, Morgan, Salisbury and Towson state colleges.

Only Salisbury State, said the survey, approaches American Library Association standards.

Frostburg State, Morgan State, and Towson State were judged the most inadequate in the survey.

American Library Association (Continued on Page 3)

a lecture on Europe by Dr. A. Nayland Page, Associate Profes- upon). The adoption of a new con-College. The second lecture, by Dr. Millard G. LesCallette, Pro- pleted tasks. fessor of History at SSC, dealt with Asia.

Dr. W. Worthington Waters, Dean of Students at Morgan State Africa and will show slides of his recent trip to that area. He will also display artifacts of the culture of the region.

The last two lectures of the series will be given by Dr. Page and of Commerce in an attempt to de-Dr. Wroten, and will deal with South America and North America.

Students participating in the program will also tour the campus facilities and will be given the check on the possibility of placing opportunity to get some introduction to the academic community.

I have contacted the Chamber termine the feasibility of a student discount program in the stores up-town.

We have voiced support on a decision, in the City Council, to signs without the city limits an-(Continued on Page 3)

ers, and Voting Regulations. Most the United States, 1940, the police used detecto-phones to hear on the by-laws (which will soon be voted other side of a wall. The device doesn't penetrate the owner's presince there had been no physical invasion, there was no violation of the Fourth Amendment. Eleven years later in the case of Silvermittee action. A group has been man versus the United States, a similar issue was involved. In this

instance a spike mike, which can convert an air duct or a heating system into a broadcasting system for the installer, was utilized. Because someone's property had been physically invaded, the evidence was illegally obtained and therefore discarded.

In the protection of a free conscience and of human dignity, Mr. bury; Mary Theresa Bennett, Sal-Adkins stated that a physical or nonphysical peneration is no valid means for determining if privacy Jr., Warwick; Darlene Ruth Nahas been invaded. Certainly the gel, Federalsburg; Kathleen Dee people who drew up the Constitu- O'Brien, Cockeysville; Mary Kris-(Continued on Page 3)

thy Ann Colburn, Oxford; Martha Jane Donovan, Milton, Del.; Sandra Denise DuVall, Bowie; James Milton Felts, Baltimore; Mrs. Vicki Cushner Fox, Delmar; Mrs. Judith Ferrand Handy, Salisbury; John David Gibson, Lewes, Del.; Susan E. Lake, East New Market; Barbara Joan Leahy, Onancock, Va.; Donald E. Marvel, Easton; Mrs. Jane Miller Parsley, Towson; Mary Margaret Reynolds, Relay; Walter Clayton Scarborough, Snow Hill; Wilson Benson Sturgis, Jr., Pocomoke City.

Juniors

Mrs. Rachel F. E. Cordrey, Laurel, Del.; Kathleen Mary Farrell, Baltimore; Mrs. Donna Matthews Hearn, Ocean City; Kenneth K. Jones, Salisbury; Bernice P. Malkus, Cambridge; Robert M. Mullen, Jr., Delmar.

Sophomores

Mrs. Elaine H. Baker, Salisisbury; William Jeffrey Cordrey, Delmar, Del.; William S. Moffitt, (Continued on Page 3)

It Could Happen

So often articles are not written for the Holly Leaf because of lack of time, lack of interest, lack of energy and in some cases even lack of facts. But you might enjoy the headlines anyway. School Spirit Lives Again!

> Men of SSC Ask Women of SSC for Dates

Women of SSC Go Out

Instead of Sitting in Rooms

Classes Called Off Due To Spring

Eight Page Holly Leaf To Appear Next Issue

> College Library Allows Check-Outs

SSC Baseball Team Wins National Penant

Students Participate In Planned Activities

Science Department Gives All "A's" on Term Projects

Parking Regulations Enforced

Free Cigarettes to SSC Students for Three Months

Education Courses Made Interesting and Helpful

Mr. McGuire Sponsors Mechanical Drawing Course

> Student Teachers To Receive Salary

Snack Bar to Serve Free Food in April and May

College Fees To Go Down in September

Draft Notices Cancelled Indefinitely for All SSC Men

EVENINGTIDE

There's a hush that falls at eveningtide, As dusk creaps o'er the plain, That makes the heart feel peaceful

And eases all the pain.

The orange sun with streaks of red Throws out her arms to bring All the earth within her grasp And makes birds cease to sing.

The bow'd trees with dark'ning hues, Of green and rusty brown Bend to ? ? ? the resting sun

That sinks yet further down. And all the earth in quietude

Tiptoes 'round about. The only sound is the aria Of the cricket's muffled shout.

The sun is set, the trees have And all's at rest. It seems

The darkness that encompasses Leaves all to inwardly dream.

Major Nights Discussion Series Underway

8, 1967 in the Gold Room. The purpose of this series is to better acquaint the students with their William Wroten as guest faculty William Wroten as guest faculty Wallops, Maryland State, Salismajor field of interest. The dis-cussions are led by a member of Dr. Weiter and History departments. in Dover, Del., Delaware State, cussions are led by a member of the faculty of each department who, after giving a presentation of the department's program, an-swers questions concerning the program.

Mrs. A. L. Fleming was the Maryland but also in many other term "Little America" being apguest faculty member for the first states. Questions were answered plied to Maryland, stop and think "Major Night" dinner discussion. by Dr. Wroten throughout his pre- whether or not it could also be Mrs. Fleming represented the Eng- sentation.

Practicum Revisited By Ted Lewis

education majors! Listen to the national Education. old sage divulge the inside story IIE's popular guide lists 206 at State - practicum.

loaded with many activities. It has group. been dearly called — BASIC Each entry includes the location, musical arts center, and art build- cards, and vaccinations. ing was inoperative. The persis- A brief bibliography at the back tent snow curled up and piled up, of the booklet lists publications but somehow, eighteen brave souls providing information about sumtripped over ice, jumped along in opportunities such as internationeach other's footprints, and rub- al service projects and work

times accompanied by stiffening ganizations and summer study of all, spirit. bodies in basic movement. COL- programs sponsored by U. S. col-LAPSE! EXPLODE! No friend, leges. this is not a munitions dump! Summer Study Abroad 1967 is muscles tightened, the small group less than \$2.00.) limped to music

Imagining there was a sidewalk, the group skiled to the musical arts center. Dr. Jesse Fleming welcomed us with open arms. Here, we learned that there's more to observing than just seeing. Typewriters were a necessity for this experience. Do yourself a favor. Watch a TV music lesson. Dr. Fleming and the former practicum entertaining affair.

about that thrilling time of yesterdays past when all loved practicum. Words can't describe it. But, on second thought, words can describe it. However, such reflections would not be proper!

MAYHEM

(Continued from Page 4)

times and places or contact Larry Annual Crab Derby, hunting, would a text book. Cassel or members of the Inter- boating, fishing, crabbing, and Dormitory Council for more infor- marlin fishing. Probably one of mation.

Stop complaining about "noth- Shore is the poultry industry. plain fun.

ming introduced Judith Handy, a in the world.

only certify them to teach in So the next time you hear the

THE HOLLY LEAF

Summer Study Abroad Available to Students

The 18th annual edition of Summer Study Abroad is available to-Gather around, ye elementary day from the Institute of Inter-

breakfast, I ignored the food study abroad during the summer, solutions could be found. (which isn't hard to do) and the Institute's Counseling Division, thought about the big happening which prepared the publication,

TRAINING FOR ELEMENTARY educational institution and its ad-EDUCATION MAJORS. For four dress, brief description of the solid weeks, you lose consciousness course, dates it will be given, minof day and night. They merge, imum age requirement if avail-

their paper mache people, they or regions, other types of summer bed each other's frozen tootsies. camps, special programs for teen-FREEZE! Not outside but in the agers, educational tours sponsored

Eastern Shore Philosopher

By Jane Fields

Maryland has often been called 'Little America," for it seems to have just about everything from of Maryland has contributed to this title of "Little America"; but contribute?

The Shore has a fine tradition ly antique shoppes for those who like to browse. For the vacationer and sportsman there are lovely beaches, the National Bass Roundup in Pocomoke City, Maryland, Watch for notices of meeting the National Tennis Tournament,

time and talent to what could be Shore is the Delmarva Chicken grades. Lin Thater not only a great show, but just Festival and National Chicken Cooking Contest. Delmarva is the After giving a brief summary of nation's supply. This industry prothe requirements for an English vides 25% of all the income on

The first of a series of "Major Nights," sponsored by the Wo-men's Dormitory Association of Holloway Hall, was held on March 8, 1967 in the Gold Boom. The applied to Delmarva and the East-

GUEST EDITORIAL

APRIL 1967

State's "Baggage School"

By Frank Parks

Currently to procure a statement of criticism about the quantity and quality of Salisbury State weekend activities is far from impossible. In fact, cynical remarks concerning this problem are abundant and, in my mind, justified. This kid you not! One fine morning, United States students at educa- problem, however, is easy to criticize, but in reality, hard the sun came up as usual and I tional institutions in 30 countries. to remedy. A coed or male student can easily say, "I would bounded out of bed praising the Because of the increasing de- stay on weekends, if there were anything to do." I assert glories of education. Through mand from teenagers who wish to that if there were true student interest in this problem,

One key to the solution of this problem of activities expanded its listing of programs could lie within the dormitories themselves. If these asso-Yes, Virginia, there is practicum designed especially for this age ciations took action against this problem through, for instance, the Inter-Dorm Council, maybe some solutions could be reached. Perhaps friendly competition could arise between dorms on specified weekends with specified activities to the effect that the dorm retaining the highest percentage of students for that weekend would receive a cash allocation One suffers from muscle cramps, able, and where to apply. An in- from the S.G.A. This is only speculation, but it is a step at typewriter plague, and insufficient troductory section refers to admis- least. I realize that the dorms cannot replace the affection sleep. The weather during practi- sion procedures, credits, living ar- of a girl or guy back home and certainly cannot guarantee cum this year was a joy. Due to rangements and costs, scholar- Mom's home cooking, but if State's "Baggage School" prothe breakdown in transportation, ships, transportation, passports blem is going to be licked, some sacrifices are going to have the shuttle train between the gym, and visas, student identification to be made! I believe that where there are interested students ready for a good time, there will also be an abundance of activities

Most of those to whom I talk seem to favor such things (fools) plowed through. Balancing mer courses in specific countries as more coed activities, big-name bands, a free juke-box, another billiards table, and better ping-pong facilities. I would not be so rash as to say that these could be easily attained; however, I do feel that they are far from impossible. I know that there are funds or ways of raising funds gym. This cry rang out numerous by U. S. educational and travel or-

Not too long ago, open houses in the men's dorm were few and far between. Now, through some kind of initiative they are held once every two weeks. The students have the to bound up stretching for all the Division of the Institute of Inter- power! If this power can be consolidated into a single movspace available. There was a nifty national Education, 809 United ing force, many problems can be eliminated and many resnowball fight, but in the gym? Nations Plaza, New York, New sults achieved, thus bringing, for instance, name groups to Yes, there was no snow but some- York 10017, for 15¢ a copy. (Pay- the campus and providing other sought-after activities thing was in the air. As the ment must accompany orders of which will give Salisbury State more action on weekends and more of that much-needed spirit.

By John Doe

I get very angry sometimes when I see Jane Doe. Jane is an almost Dean's List student. She has been on it before, she will probably be on it again. She is what is commonly known as a "campus leader". She represents the college at other schools. Jane says she wants to go to graduate school for any physical violence or vivid mountains to seashores, from the after college. She says she hopes her grades are good enough verbal descriptions after such an large cities of Baltimore and near- to get her into a graduate school. She doesn't get enough by Washington, D. C., to the ru- time to study, what with being involved in so many school ral areas of the Shore. Most of activities, but she feels that what she is doing is good for are just some random comments of Meridian her contributed to her; that it is building her character.

What Jane does is cheat. The ends are not what is imwhat has the Eastern Shore to portant, it is the methods she employs to attain the ends which are of value to her. Years from now the issues she has fought for won't even be remembered, but, she says, she with historic landmarks and love- will have learned the methods for getting what she wants. Jane has learned to cheat.

> Jane Doe is well thought of by students and instructors alike. She is a lot of fun but also a conscientious student. She is the type that students don't want to have in classes where teachers curve. Jane ruins a curve — but then so

Jane's cheating is a fairly well-known fact. I have heard the best-known things of the about it from six different sources, yet no one reports her. If Jane and I, after graduation, apply for the same job, ing-to-do" and plan to give your One of the biggest events of the Jane will get it. She is a campus leader. She has better

Jane Doe's cheating is not her own personal business, birthplace of the nation's broiler it affects everyone who receives a degree or an academic industry producing 260 million dismissal from this institution. It isn't enough that Jane has lish department of Salisbury State. broilers annually and 1/10 of the to live with her conscience because she evidently has none.

major and the courses offered at Delmarva, for this is the most conmajor and the courses offered at beinarva, for this is the most con-this college in English, Mrs. Fle-centrated broiler producing area in the world broiler area virginia, and with its city of Wil- no much to offer!

HOLLY LEAF STAFF

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Advisor	
	and the second se

Art Film: 81

APRIL 1967

ncert - Baltimore Symphony Concert Holloway Hall Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

Modern dance, ballet, and mime

"Contemporary Philosophy" College Drawing Room - 8:00 p.m.

College Chorus Concert - Bach Chorale

and Linda Eberling

Concert — Senior Chorus, Peabody Conservatory Academy Holloway Hall Auditorium - 4:00 p.m.

Recital — Modern Dance Club Tawes Gymnasium - 8:00 p.m.

Courtyard Exhibition of Sculpture State College

By Charlotte Faye Ke

She Dwelt Among The Trodden

he dwelt among the tro ways,

butterfly above, socialite whom all did And many men did love

She lived well known and

know When this girl ceased to But she is in her grave a How pleasure wells in n

My Heart

Leaps Up When I Be My heart leaps up when A man go passing So was it when my life So is it now I see a man So be it when I shall gro

Or let me die.

Fellows, fellows, everyw The college halls did sh fellows, fellows, everywh All taken up I think.

The many men, so beaut They love me not; say w That a thousand thousan

things Live on and so do I.

Love

My love is like a glassweed pod

That bursts at slightest touch; It's only good for crushes and It won't amount to much.

My love is like a glowworm's light

That never learned to glow A tiny maladjusted thing . . . No one need ever know.

Can truth I realize.

That gets into my eyes

And ration love this way.

And slowly waste away.

I hope that soon it rains.

Calendar of Events

APRIL 14

Starring Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale Caruthers Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 17

APRIL 27

Dance Recital - Margaret Wilson (and partner) Holloway Hall Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

MAY 4

Informal Lecture and Discussion - Professor Robert Smith

MAY 9

Mrs. Kenneth Smith - Dr. Don Rolley, soloists Holloway Hall Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.

MAY 10-13

Sophanes Players — The Importance of Being Earnest Comedy of Manners by Oscar Wilde Starring John O'May, Sharon Leonard, Eric Rudert,

MAY 14

MAY 16

Featuring "The Congo", choreographed by members of the Club; reading by Miss Dolores Miller

MAY -

Professor Robert Moseley and students, Maryland

eefer	You think we are alone tonight But we are not alone
Ways	There's you and me and all the ghosts
dden	Of loves that I have known. I can not say how small am I
know	How left alone or why; I only know we're far apart And I would like to die.
all could	No calm or no elation now No solitude or roar
be, and oh e.	No closing of the circle in No feeling at the door
hold I behold	No goodness or no badness now No pleasure or no pain — Just numbing numbing nothing- ness Until you come again.
began	Me
ow old nere,	I am the world. The world is I. And when I die the world will die; I can't imagine sun or sea Without the knowing eyes of me.
nrink; nere,	To come in morning evening air, To look at all and say, "It's there."
iful! hy nd slimy	The day was full of you today And every breath and gale And every wave that touched the shore And every passing sail.

INVASION My love is like a wreath of smoke And only when the smoke is gone Why must you dole affection out cept of privacy. If the determin- mine changing social values and host a state-wide convention soon, Agent: "No do you understand abound abound presence, many inventions would IV indicate that, contrary to po-with Frostburg in attendance. To Why should I lack what should My love has turned to ashes now survival of privacy, a modernized Some of the more extreme mem- financial assistance. Except one little coal that glows provide for the legal protection of have all but taken over metropoliindividual rights.

Pothole Problem Gravely Considered

Two certain signs of Spring are upon (above and below) us once again - the Robin and the Pothole. Since most Holly Leaf readers are familiar with the discovery and development of the Robin, this article will explore the relatively neglected perennial problem of the Pothole, known in some regions as the chuckhole.

THE HOLLY LEAF

The Pothole (holus potius) has a colorful history worthy of indepth, scholarly research. All the following facts were obtained from digging through the meager records of the newly organized Society for the Preservation Of Potholes in Streets (SPOPS).

Potholes in roads are traceable to the beginning of recorded history. (Potholes in fields and streams, a distinctly different area, are currently the subject of an investigation by a committee of government experts). Excavation of a recently discovered cave in Antarctica yielded positive proof of the existence of Potholes pot during the Palaeolithic Period.

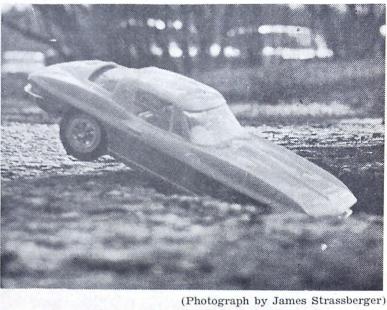
feet at a passing inosaur, being tion of Potholes. ridden bareback by a youngish- Many an ancient Roman courier who! ceptionally long hair.

tangs, barracuda, firebirds, land iers. rovers and, infrequently, a sting- Virtually the same situation oc- Questions regarding proposed to eager American buyers.

structive uses as grape stomping pits, turnip storage bins, and hiding places for assorted stolen art objects, pieces-of-eight, and anything for which secret agents may be looking. South Sea Islanders long ago discovered that a volcanic Pothole, crammed with seaa tasty one-Pothole meal.

INVASION
(Continued from Page 1)ping in the of swimming Pothole.
A peak period in the progress
of the Pothole came during the
late 1920's when an as yet un-
known inventor discovered that
Potholes made excellent chicken
riques for instrusion, the interpre-
to the interpre-Alma Mater, Linda Bolinger and
Barry Tull briefly spoke to the
students at Wesley about Salis-
bury State College — its campus,
its students, the social and the
academic life.(Continued from Page 4)InductionNormal ScienceNormal ScienceNormal Science tation must be expanded. Instead roosts. This indirectly led to the of being read in terms of specifics, Mr. Adkins suggested that the short-lived "Chicken-in-every-Pot-hole" era, which ended when silent SGA BOARD Constitution be analyzed in terms of principles. Since 1965, there has been such a trend, establishing that physical intrusions should no longer appreciation. More recently, modern tech-

ing of invasion were to be based cultural and political trends. Pho- and the women's residence hall all this?' view of society must be taken to bers of the younger generation tan Potholes in which they smoke



Wild Animal Caught In Pothole Trap!

Still, the purpose of the Pot- for coaches. A crude caveside drawing de- hole's existence was, and is, a And who put Potholes in the picts a group of ape-like creatures, simple but essential one - to play Pony Express routes? The Sadsplattered with what may be mud, havoc with anything that moves dlebag-Carbine-and-Pinto Trusts! standing on something resembling on land. The reason for this has And who is responsible for Pota street corner, in back of an ob- long eluded reporters and the pub- holes littering up the greatest vious Pothole. They are apparent- lic, but this article will expose the system of highways and byways ly gesturing with their hands and hidden motive behind the promo- in the world? A False-Teeth-Gum-

looking, monkey-human, with ex- was lost in a deep Pothole while How many red-blooded, platetraveling on the Appian Way. wearing Americans have had to Old newspapers, books, prints And why? Because of the Tunic reglue their uppers or lowers after and photographs shed some light and Sandal manufacturers. Too hitting a Pothole in their Tiny, on the evolution of the Pothole many runners arrived in Rome Regular or Family Sized automofrom this humble beginning. It is with tunics and sandals that show- bile? Think about that for a interesting to note some of the ed little or no wear. Naturally, minute clever uses which various coun- sales fell, there was a depression tries have made of Potholes over and the manufacturers finally re- demanding the new Federal Autothe centuries. African and Asian sorted to placing Potholes in stra- mobile Szar push for legislation Potholes have long functioned as tegic locations on the highways. requiring all 1968 cars to be equiptraps for both large and small Within a few weeks, sales of tu- ped with seat belts, shoulder hargame. Ingenious natives catch nics and sandals tripled, along nesses and CHIN STRAPS! All cougars, jaguars, wildcats, mus- with increased demand for cour- are necessary to combat unsafe

ray, a particularly mean brute. curred in Medieval England, when changes in safety laws should be These wild creatures are tamed Potholes began appearing in Sher- forwarded to the editor of this and subsequently sold and shipped wood Forest. History has blamed paper, along with requests for ad-Robin Hood and his band of merry ditional petitions and reprints of Europeans are more familiar men, but our research reveals this article. Please drive safely, with small, crater-like Potholes. that the firm of Clyde and Sons, and, as Spring approaches, watch These have been put to such con- Carriage Makers to the King, be- out for running Potholes and chilgan selling surplus trenching tools dren.

College Chorus Presents Concert at Wesley

On Thursday, March 16, the food and weeds and left undisturb- S.S.C. Chorus visited Wesley Junvitation from that college, the ren Elizabeth Wright, Cambridge. Creative Americans, always chorus presented a concert consearching for new and different sisting entirely of sacred music; ways to improve their standard of all of the selections were chosen COLLEGE LIBRARY for the Easter season. Conducted living, seized on the Pothole as a golden opportunity. The Indians, first citizens of our country, demonstrated to the Pilgrims how to stuff Potholes with Plant-tabs, Vigoro and mail-order seeds, in Note that the chorus sang "Love Is Come Again," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and Stephen Vigoro and mail-order seeds, in order to raise all sorts of delicious intervite Our ances. vegetables and fruit. Our ances-tors, not to be outdone, planted blasting powder in Potholes and blew up trees, wildlife, delicious vegetables and fruit and an ocvegetables and fruit and an oc-casional Indian. Old timers will the musical portion of the proalso fondly remember skinny-dip-ping in the ol' swimming Pothole. Alma Mater, Linda Bolinger and (Continued fr

Sincerely, Michael Garrick, President

along with stiffer shock absorbers

Glue Holding Company, that's

Petitions are being circulated highway conditions.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1) tina Stewart, Salisbury; Linda Anita Rebstock, Tilghman.

Freshmen Kathleen Ruth Barrett, Colora; ed for an hour or two resulted in ior College. In response to an in- Mary Ann Kotras, Aberdeen; Ka-

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 4)

indeed a step toward greater heights. Who knows? Maybe next year, we will listen to Ramsey Lewis.

An IRS agent was diligently exlonger constitute the sole basis for privacy invasion, and the needs of the public should provoke the Court to further broaden its con- and surveying Potholes to deter- Holloway Hall. The former is to fore and after the loss, etc.

Taxpayer: "I think so . . . "

Agnet: "Then, just what was arise to escape this technicality. pular opinion, the Moon's surface both of these organizations we the fair market value of your Therefore, in order to insure the is actually covered with Potholes. pledge cooperation and emergency home immediately before the casualty?"

> Taxpayer: "Nothing! Who'd ever buy a house right in the path of a hurricane?"

MEN'S SPORTS

By Wayne Powell

Baseball season is almost with us again. Practices have been underway for a good while and, according to SSC varsity baseball coach Deane Deshon, prospects for the new season are very bright. Coach Deshon, who is entering his fourth season as the Gull's coach, has piloted the Gulls to an overall record of seven wins and thirtythree losses. Despite this, the Gulls posted a 5-9 record under Deshon and he happily reports that nearly all of his mainstays on the successful '66 squad will be back in uniform for the 1967 edition.

Pitching will probably be one of the Gulls' strong points this year and the workhorses of the mound staff will again be sophomores Phil Briggs and Ray Shingler. Briggs led the pitching staff in ERA, wins, strikeouts and several other categories last year. The right hander had an ERA of 2.70 and struck out 80, while walking only 9 in the 1966 campaign. Ray Shingler is also looking for a good season in 1967. Ray pitched very well last year, but was severely handicapped by the inability of his teammates to score any runs while he was on the hill.

Doug Ashby will be the Gulls' first-string catcher again this year. Playing his fourth season for Coach Deshon's Gulls, Ashby is looking forward to a good year behind the plate - the kind he always has as well as hiking his batting average.

The infield is almost completely intact. Among the returning players are sophomores Steve Land, Al Planner and Harry Neill, and the Gulls leading hitter in the '66 campaign, junior Bob Jester. Coach Deshon is hoping the other infielders will follow Jester's leadership in hitting and that all four will continue their good defensive play.

Among the Gulls' outfielders for 1967 are junior Woody Ward who hopes to bring his average back up to the .300 mark after somewhat of a hitting slump that saw it fall below the magic mark last year. Also, there is Denny Marriott, a speedy sophomore who also chipped in with quite a few key hits last year.

So just from this observation, one can readily see the basis for Coach Deshon's optimism. Several other good prospects for the '67 season have been omitted in this brief outlook. But on opening day, they all will be there and will all do their part to make the '67 season the Gulls' first winning one. And so, we can justly be filled with optimism as we await the sound of "Play Ball!"

One final note of congratulations should go to Coach Deshon before we close the books on basketball. He was named the "Coach of the Year" for the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference for piloting the Gulls to a much improved 6-12 record over the past season. To Coach Deshon, from the Holly Leaf Sports Department - CON-GRATULATIONS!

Jazz Concert Heard With Mixed Reaction

On Saturday night, April 1st, a concert was given in the Holloway united these sounds with a form Hall main auditorium by the American Jazz Ensemble. Heading nally, the elephants ate the canaoff the program was a Hindemith "Sonata for Flute and Piano." Second on the repertoire went to another "Sonata for Flute and Piano." (mainly because the ensemble had no sousaphone). This sonata was a Bartok creation. Then, with great impatience, the group skipped a suite written by their leader John Eaton to introduce the Solo Syn-ket which turned out to be a poor receiving short wave radio with a keyboard channel tuner. Finally, the ensemble went into improvisation which most certainly better suited their talents as well as their attire. The improvisations made up the remaining section of the concert introducing the audience to, at moments, structural excellence and, at other moments, amateurish chaos.

trasting sections. The first, a "Se- the flute imitated

custs and frogs, a herd of stampeding elephants, and Budweiser's Clydesdales on their way to the had the highest score, with Salis-American Legion in one machine is beyond me. This originial composition that Eaton performed that I counld discern at times. Firies and the horses trampled the locusts and it was all over.

Next, the Intermission, which was very effective to those music students who had to step out and ake aspirin, befell the auditorium.

When the lights went down once igain, a segment of complete improvisation started.

First, a take-off on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was performed by the group. Consisting of mass intermingling expression with occasional references to the original tune, this work was a cool mixture of stalwart patriotism and savory ecstasies.

Their second improvisation was based on the "blues sound." "Lover Man" was a lush, quiet and melodic piece and, in my opinion, to quite a sudden spring shower) the highlight of the performance.

Hindemith's "Sonata for Flute calls with the Syn-ket to "swing" and Piano" was based on four con- in a weird fashion. In this work, rene Movement," utilized the sounds created by the Syn-ket givlight, gentle, echoing vibrato of ing a stereo effect. This piece was

SSC Girls Score Second at Towson

On Saturday, March 11th, at a.m., 28 sleepy Salisbury 5:00girls, Dr. Whitney, and Miss Mordeparted for the college rison sports day to be held at Towson State College. After a leisurely breakfast at the English Grill (no one was awake enough to do anything quickly) Salisbury's athletes boarded the bus to sleep for another two hours before they had to perform their particular skills.

They reached Towson at about 8:45 a.m., at which time they registered. Coffee and doughnuts were served until all the schools had arrived. This was the opportune time for our girls to analyze the opposing teams from Towson, Morgan State, Mt. Saint Agnes, and Notre Dame. After they had sufficiently studied them, the different teams separated, with volleyball and badminton going to Towson High School, the bowling team reporting to bowling lanes near the school, and the basketball team remaining on the compus.

Representing our different sports were Lin Thater (manager), Donna Chimielewski, Cindy Hammond, Linda Hemmings, Nancy Kephart, Terry Miller, Lynn Robertson, Merry Spense, Anita Webster and Bonnie Wingrove for basketball; Jo Anne Barton, Nelda Caulk, Sandy DuVall, Judy Fisher, Nancy Gifford, Nancy Jackson, Sharon Meredith and Ann Woernle for volleyball; Helen Scheibelhoffer, Pam Pich, Linda Larson and Caroline Bertling for bowling, and Kathy Farrell, Sandy Grim-Nancy Ranneberger and sey, Marge Redden for badminton. Each girl put forth her best effort so that Salisbury won the award for second place for the overall sports day.

The points gained for each sport were compiled to make the total score of the day. Morgan State bury State coming in second, followed by Notre Dame and Mt. Saint Agnes.

Comparing our four Salisbury teams, volleyball won the most games; they were beaten only by Morgan State. Next was the bowling team that managed to defeat Mt. Saint Agnes and Notre Dame but bowed to Towson State and Morgan State. Our basketball team suffered three losses but were proud to have defeated Towson State. The badminton players came in second to Towson.

At 3:00 p.m., all athletic competition ended and the entertainment began. All the representatives from the five schools joined together to do everything from singing folk songs to dancing the 'hokey pokey."

At 4:00, 28 tired but happy Salisbury girls, a sleepy Miss Morrison and a wet Dr. Whitney (due once again stepped into the bus, Next, the flute combined love this time to return to Salisbury from a day well spent.

Mayhem Verges

On Revival

MAYHEM - if you want it!

Nancy Ranneberger

WOMEN'S SPORTS By Barbara Lewis

ATTENTION GUYS! - & GIRLS - The next date for Co-E vollevball is April 15

Each year the W.A.A. makes bicycles available to students. Th bikes are, now out and ready for use. They may be rented for small fee. Anyone wishing to use the bikes should see JoAnn Barto or Carol Broderick in Manokin Hall or Ann Dietrich and Linda Denni in Holloway Hall.

Thanks and congratulations to those girls who attended the Tow son Sports Day on March 11 as they placed second among the fiv colleges represented.

The basketball team, after having lost two games to Bridge water, was victorious in its last outing as the girls defeated Bowi by a score of 37-31.

Our volleyball teams have not been too successful of late as the Skyrockets lost two games to Coldwater, and the Torpedoes wen defeated in three games by Hebron.

A Co-Ed bandminton tournament is being planned for the las weekend in April. Also, a tennis tournament will begin in mid-Apri

The W.A.A. is sponsoring its annual high school play day of April 15. Ten schools in Somerset and Wicomico Counties have been invited. A volleyball tournament will be held in the morning. Follow, ing lunch and some entertainment, tours of the campus will be avail able.

Intramural volleyball will begin after Easter. Anyone intereste should sign up now. Lists have been posted in the dorms and in the Student Union.

Lin Thater and Nelda Caulk will travel to Wisconsin to atten the national convention of the A.R.F.C.W. (Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women).

The annual W.A.A. Banquet will be held on May 17.

Girl Cagers Play Bridgewater College

The girls' basketball team left S.S.C. at 10:00 a.m., Friday, February 24, for a J.V. and Varsity game at Bridgewater, Virginia.

Everyone enjoyed a pleasant trip; but the steep and winding mountain roads were quite an experience for some. About 4:30 that vening, the team arrived at Bridgewater College, thanks to the safe driving of Mr. Hall. The team was led to its quarters for the night. The room was not heated and the temperature inside was comparable to the outside temperature of 20 degrees.

At 7:00 that evening, our girls battled the opposing team and found them to be more than they could overcome. The J.V. team thus prepared itself and attempted to overcome some of the humility suffered by the Varsity. were also defeated by They Bridgewater by a score of 42 to

The girls retired for the night hoping to leave Saturday morning for B.J.C. But, unfortunately, the temperature dropped during the night to five degrees below zero and froze the fuel lines in the bus. Much thanks to Mr. Hall who worked until eight that evening trying to repair the lines. The girls spend those 12 hours playing cards, playing hand ball, or just relaxing. A bus finally arrived at 8:30 p.m., to return the girls to S.S.C.

Sophanes Players

Who was there the day he cried Who did mourn him when he

OPUS #17

died? Who was there to see that tear That wandered down that face (fear?

You were there, as was I

And we did mourn him by and by We were there the day he cried And so we mourned the day he died.

And who did see when they pu him deep.

Amid the things that crawl and creep?

And who did cry when they covered him low

Under the cold and icy snow? We did see, and we did weep,

That day we knew he'd forever sleep.

Beneath the ground like a plante seed,

Plowed under, for some insect's feed.

But now he's gone and forever dead

And his forgotten name is neve said. so he lies and waits for the

Golden Hook, Lonely fool, betrayed by a lying

Book. Marilyn Schnee

Players previously. Her most r cent appearance was that of Mr Barker in "The American Dream The cast is as follows: John Wol thing, John O'May; Gwendolin Fairfax, Sharon Leonard; Lad Bracknell, Helen Collins; Mis Prism, Carol Klemm; Maid, Jud Mueller; Lane, Lee Jackson; Re chasuble, Bruce and Algernon Moncrieff, Eri Rudert. Mr. O'May and Mis Leonard have most recent appeared in the Players' produc tion of "U. S. A." Miss Klemm last service for the drama group was her student production 'The American Dream'' in which both Miss Collins and Mr. Jack son appeared. Miss Mueller Wa last seen in the student produc tion of "Hello Out There", and M Troublefield's last performance was in "Summer and Smoke." M Williams is new to Sophanes, bu he has had previous experience Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The construction and running crew for this play is composed Linda Wehr, Sue Schmidt, Mik ker, Kitty Kestner, Sharon Leo nard and John O'May.

the flute to present a twilight- accentuated by a very well exewhippoorwill situation. Moving in- cuted bass solo. to the solemn "Very Slow" second movement, the ensemble embraced a solemn attitude with dynamic crescendoes. The group then thundered into the "Very Lively" third movement which was, in essence, lively and bright to become rigid and formal in the concluding march. The sonata, while not lending itself to virtuosity, in this case, was effective.

Fourth in the ensemble's repertoire of improvisation was the oldtime favorite, "My Funny Valentine." To improvise on this Rodgers and Hart tune was, in my opinion, a tragic mistake. The piece was brief, however, and I did hear the melody once or twice. Concluding the improvisations anything-goes satirical review of and the concert, the American a few years ago. Jazz Eensemble ad-libbed around

All I can say about the second the song, "What Is This Thing ing that fatal disease - APATHY Called Love ?" One of the biggest work on the program, Bartok's "Sonata for Flute and Piano," is pleasures of the evening came ed. Dorm students and day hops, with the drummer's solo included faculty and staff, here's your that it most certainly was the epiin this presentation. Not only sur- chance to become musical comedy tome of dissonance for it definitely lacked that lyrical quality.

tion, Eaton performed on the electronic sound synthesizer, the Syn- where it was due and purposely ket. How he captured twenty thousand chattering monkies, a B-52 Bomber, twelve hundred that there were no flute, bass or starved canaries, a flock of buck- piano playing. shot-infested geese, one dripping faucet, a countryside full of lo-

initiating every movement, the a truly meaningful educational exdrummer made the listener forget perience at no extra cost. Writing (?) is underway! Cast-(Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 2)

Prepare Final Play

The Sophanes Players of Salisbury State College have started rehearsals for their final major production of the year, "The Im-Yes, Salisbury - there will be portance of Being Earnest." by Oscar Wilde. The play is a witty, Those rumors you've been hearsatirical comedy in which two ing are for real. The Inter-Dormiyoung men seek the hands of two tory Council is attempting to reyoung ladies in spite of social obvive MAYHEM - the zany, crazy, stacles. The obstacles are the two young men: one has very little family background, having been To keep this effort from catchfound in a handbag in Waterloo Station; the other has lived a life your help is desperately needof indolence for so long that there is some doubt that he has the energy to fall in love. Both face an additional obstacle - their chosen rounding himself with the sounds stars, gain fame and fortune, win loves can only cherish a man Moore, Eric Rudert, Doug Scher Next, with elaborate introduc- of his equipment but feeling every friends and influence people, and named Ernest, and neither qualimovement, placing an accent while singing and dancing your fies. A baptism is planned to overway into the hearts of SSC, obtain come one of the difficulties and the others are resolved in a revelation scene in the last act. Assisting Mrs. Jacqueline Ober- and Anne Ritchings. iano playing. My reactions to this concert ing and rehearsals will begin frank who is production manager, (hopefully) by the end of March. is Miss Cheryl Zeitschel. Miss Zeitschel has performed with the be a good one.

Working on stage properties Sue Dameron, and on costume an Patricia Creswell, Silva Kaysonar

With this talented cast and able crew this production promises t