

Decerbo Wins SGA Election

On Wednesday, April 23, the Student Government elections for 1969-70 were held. The results were as follows: president, Joe Decerbo; vice-president, Ron Bartyczak; treasurer, Gary Eskridge; Student Life chairman, Bob Jones; and Cultural Affairs chairman, Frank Parks. Representatives-at-large were: Peggy Collins, Becky Golt, Mike Holloway, George Messmore, Jeff Owens, Tom Smith, and Susan Tull. Jeanne Stewart was elected Homecoming Queen.

President Decerbo said of the elections, "I am very happy about those that did win, for I am sure they will work very hard next year." "Also," continued Joe, "I will be considering the ones that didn't win in the elections for later appointments to committees, and hope that they too will still be interested in working for the SGA."

Wilson, Collins Named Co-editors for H L

The academic year of 1969-70 will see the re-initiation of a *Holly Leaf* co-editorship system. Peggy Collins and Guy Wilson, both sophomores this year, will be the new co-editors.

Peggy Collins, who is from Federalsburg, Md., is an English major in the secondary education program. She served as editor of the *Colonel Richardson High School* newspaper for one year. As a freshman at Salisbury, she filled the post of a page editor on the *Holly Leaf* staff for a semester. Miss Collins has been on the Dean's List this year and has been elected as SGA representative-at-large for next year. She is currently a counselor in Holloway Hall and is a member of the College Chorus, the SNEA, and the Homecoming Committee.

Guy Wilson attended Edgewood Senior High School in Bel Air, Md. He is an English major in the Arts and Sciences program. At SSC, he has served as a reporter and assistant news editor on the *Holly Leaf* staff. Mr. Wilson has been on the Dean's List for three semesters and was awarded the Achievement Key this year. He is currently vice-president of the Spanish Club, a student marshal and a member of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

When asked about plans for next year, the future editors stated that they had studied the problems of co-editorship and are hoping to overcome them: "There will be no artificial spheres of influence. We will totally integrate all of our ideas." They also said that "the newspaper is for everyone on campus. . . . We will encourage teachers as well as students to contribute to the paper in their fields of experience."

The American Regular Army was born on June 14, 1775.

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

James F. Glenn, Acting Dean of the College at Salisbury State College, has announced the names of those students who have earned the academic distinction of being included on the Dean's List. All students achieving this honor maintained an average of better than B for their work during the first semester.

Members of the Senior Class achieving the honor are: Nora C.

Atkinson, Linda W. Davis, Roberta B. Elzey, Jacquelyn M. Kendall, Alice B. Majors, Myra Kay Taylor, William Douglas Ashby, James Alfred Culp, Jr., Bruce W. Ruark, all of Salisbury; Cynthia H. Beauchamp, Helen M. Collins, Maureen E. Kelly, Margery C. Kraus, Anne D. Miller, Catherine H. Sachse, Linda L. Wehr and Brian D. McGraw, all of Baltimore; Darlene R. Nangel, Gail

E. McMahan, and Helen M. Schmidt, of Federalsburg; Sharon J. Derflinger and Phyllis C. Mason of Glen Burnie; Edwina M. Robbins and Margaret F. Shipley of Cambridge; Bonnie Lee Adams of Westover; Stacy A. Beauchamp of Snow Hill; Margaret R. Coppersmith of Severna Park; Rosemary M. Cropper of Fruitland; Hannah F. Dennis of Vienna; Darlene B. Eller of Rhoadesdale; Joan McD. Farrow of Princess Anne; Alice E. Gillian of Catonsville; Carolyn J. Greenfield of Joppa; Sandra L. Grimsey of Havre de Grace; Carolyn J. Hann of Timonium; Paula Q. Jones of Berlin; Orville William LaCurtis, Jr. of Pocomoke City; Stephen C. Land of Brandywine; Ronald R. Massey of Crisfield; Suzanne K. Massey of Pittsville; Patricia A. Robichaud of Port Deposit; Stella M. Steele of Trappe; Sandra K. Thompson of Annapolis; E. Cheryl Todd of Secretary; Lois H. Wells of Bishopville. From Delaware, students named were Carol C. Cordrey of Laurel; William J. Cordrey of Delmar; John T. Darden of Millsboro; Roger E. Gourley of Frederica; Jane M. Urian of Clayton. From Virginia, students named were Effie Y. Lewis of Bloxom and Linda K. McMann of Norfolk.

Dean's List students from the Junior Class are: Leslie W. Hughes, Stephanie H. Reddish, Jo Ann Young, Richard W. Culver, of Salisbury; Terry L. Miller, Judith A. Mueller of Baltimore; Shirley H. Strausser, Karen E. Wright and Ronald L. Warfield of Cambridge; Kathleen R. Barrett of Coloma; Ronald J. Bartyczak of Rockville; Karen L. Bayne of Dundalk; Doris S. Harris of Rhoadesdale; Carvel L. LaCurtis of Pocomoke City; Linda A. Lusby of Kennedyville; Florabel J. McCabe of Parsonsburg; Janice H. Maiorana of Ocean City; Donna C. Smith of Randallstown; Lloyd W. Taylor of Forestville; George L. Todd, Jr. of Crisfield; Teresa L. Williams of Delmar. From Delaware, Barbara G. O'Bier of Rehoboth Beach was named.

Representing the Sophomore Class are: Linda R. Hubeny, Sharon L. Johnson, Gaye L. Keller, Dorothy G. Lerda, Barbara W. Luffman and Edgar A. Baker, Jr., all of Salisbury; Linda S. Bond of Reisterstown; Jeanne M. Bosse and Joan M. Horner of Easton; Margaret L. Collins of Federalsburg; Debra J. Hale of Severna Park; Kathleen D. Hubbard of Cambridge; Audrey M. Jackson of Pocomoke City; Albert E. Phillips of Silver Spring; Margaret P. Pruitt of Snow Hill; Marba B. Robbins of Crapo; Huey J. Sevier of Delmar; Emma Lou Shivers of Allen; Peggy J. Smith of Taneytown; Charlene J. Squires of Galena; Susan C. Tull of North East; Linda M. Waldis of Cambridge; Jeffrey L. Webb of New Carrollton; Regina C. Wolfgang of Camp Springs; Margaret L. Kempf of Aberdeen; Guy Wilson, Jr. of Bel Air; from Delaware (Continued on Page 4)

Taylor, Cassell Named Miss and Mr. Salisbury State

From nominations made by the junior class, the student body of Salisbury State College elected seniors Larry Cassell and Kay Taylor as Mr. and Miss S.S.C., respectively. Mr. Cassell and Miss Taylor are both elementary education majors, and both are student teaching this semester in preparation for graduation in June.

year she is chairman of the S.L.C. Mr. Cassell, a resident of Brad-dock Heights, Md., has been quite active in almost all facets of campus life. He was manager and trainer for the soccer and basketball teams, and a member of the SNEA, Circle K, Geographic Society, Interdorm Council and President's Advisory Council.



Mr. and Miss S.S.C. — Kay Taylor and Larry Cassell

Miss Taylor, a resident of Salisbury, has served on various committees of the S.G.A. In her junior year, she was a member of the Student Life Committee, and this

Both Miss Taylor and Mr. Cassell are planning to be married in the summer and to begin teaching in September.

SSC Offers Two Summer Sessions

For the first time at SSC, the 1969 summer school will be in two sessions. The first session will last from June 9 - July 16, and the second from July 17 - August 22. All college facilities will be available to summer school students, including daily meals, the gymnasium, and an air-conditioned dormitory. Nanticoke Hall, the new women's dorm, will be co-ed for the summer session, with differentiation being made by floors. All classes will be conducted in the air-conditioned classrooms in Devilbiss Science Hall.

Courses offered during the second session are: Biology 111; Economics 412; Education 306, 335, 420, 427, 432, 500, 502, 516; English 101, 201, 412, 508; French 101; Geography 201, 401, 415; History 101, 201, 405, 411, 421, 430; Mathematics 103, 501; Physical Education and Health 102-M, 309-MW, 401; Psychology 404.

Courses offered for the second session are: Biology 112; Education 305, 307, 514, 517, 599; English 102, 202, 302, 405; French 102; History 102, 202, 505; Mathematics 101, 108; Science 201, 500.

Students Awarded at Dinner Here

Besides the Dean's List students acknowledged at the Honors and Awards Dinner of April 30, a number of awards and scholarships were presented to deserving people.

The honor of having their names published in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was given to Helen Collins, Margaret Coppersmith, Carolyn Greenfield, Bruce Hartley, Linda Lane, Orville LaCurtis, Jr., Ronald Massey, William Moffitt, Joan Reindollar, and Dianne Unger. These seniors were chosen by a committee of juniors. Although a 2.5 grade average is necessary, this honor basically represents those who have contributed most to total campus life.

Members of the Geographic Society honored Alice Gillian with the Geographic Society Award. This award is given to the person holding a 3.25 average in geography and who has been active in service to the organization.

Mr. and Miss SSC were chosen by total student election. This year Larry Cassell and Kay Taylor were given this honor.

The Physical Education department awarded to Donna Chmelowski the title of "Woman Who Has Contributed Most to the Women's Athletic Program", and to Raymond Shingler, "Best Male Athlete."

Each year, SICO scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of application, results of personal interviews, and scholarship. These are given by The SICO Foundation to students from Cecil County and were, this year, presented to Kathleen Barrett, Rebecca Golt, George Mason, Charles Perrine, and Jowain Reasin.

The Anne H. Matthews Award is given to a junior class man or woman who shows promise of becoming a successful teacher. A faculty committee usually chooses one person, but this year four awards were given. They went to Kathleen Barrett, Deborah Carey, Linda DeMoss, and Leroy Hall, Jr. The Anne H. Matthews Memorial Award, which is given to a senior, went to Helen Collins.

This year nine students were honored with the Achievement Key. A committee of five faculty members selects the recipients of this award from nominations submitted by the faculty. The students are chosen through their contributions to the college and on outstanding scholastic average. Honored this year were Ronald Bartyczak, Karen Bayne, Helen Collins, Margaret Coppersmith, Alice Gillian, Carolyn Greenfield, Carvel LaCurtis, Charlene Squires, and Guy Wilson.

The Campus Life Award was introduced for the first time this year. The winners of this award are also chosen by the faculty committee, headed this year by Mr. Farace. The biggest difference between this award and the others is that emphasis is not placed on scholarship but, rather, on outstanding contribution to college

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

Effective July 1, 1969 Salisbury will have a new Dean of the College. Dr. John W. Baker comes to Salisbury from the sunny south and it looks as if something better than grits is journeying north.

Dr. Baker spoke at the Honors and Awards Banquet on April 30th and made a great deal of sense; in fact Russell Kirk couldn't have stated things better. Dr. Baker addressed the administration, faculty, and honored students on the significance of the baccalaureate. Historically, Dr. Baker stressed, the bachelor's degree has had real meaning; it has represented more than a piece of paper with little attached value. This historical concept is one that Dr. Baker feels comfortable with.

Watered down courses, according to the new Dean, serve only to weaken the educational process at the undergraduate level. In fact not everyone has to have a degree as (what do you know) not all people are capable of achieving one just as not everybody is able to "win the hundred yard dash." If a bachelor's degree becomes valueless society will find a new way to sort the "rotten apples" from the rest of the barrel. Dr. Baker suggested that society would wait no longer than a decade if the baccalaureate became meaningless.

Up until very recently Dr. Baker's position was a lonely one but of late even members of the black community are speaking up. Some responsible black leaders, e.g. Dr. Davis of Morgan State, have said in effect that "the easy way in education is not necessarily the right way." "Black Studies" majors are useless and there is no use trying to fool anybody; (Dr. Baker called such programs "fads"). The degree "Black Studies" is not worth the paper it is printed on.

Let us hope the baccalaureate can endure such "fads" and that sanity will prevail making the bachelor's degree more than a cascade of learning based on social whims.

Changing Times

By Richard Culver



No S.D.S. for S.S.C.

Not too many weeks ago, a notice appeared on a S.U.B. door announcing an organizational meeting in front of Holloway Hall for Students for a Democratic Society. A few minutes before the appointed time of the meeting, I wandered over to Holloway and joined a group of other students who, like myself, were curious about what was happening. Dr. LesCallette appeared, also curious. Dean Volenik stuck his head around the door. He was curious, too. We waited. The appointed time arrived and departed and no one appeared.

Amused with our own gullibility, we returned to our Pietrian streams, to continue our inhibitions.

Now, several weeks later, I ask myself, "Why didn't they come?" Could it be due to inadequate news coverage? No, I think not. Their primary goal is not merely making headlines. Besides, between our local news media and the *Holly Leaf*, there surely would have been enough coverage to satisfy even the most publicity-conscious S.D.S. leader.

Did the Salisbury campus fail to provide a "raison d'être" for a S.D.S. chapter? Were there no complaints against the college serious enough to catch the S.D.S.'s eye? Perhaps this was the reason for their non-appearance.

Yet, there have been other col-

leges which lacked a bonafide reason for S.D.S. activity, however. Students for a Democratic Society managed to find something "wrong". (There are those who believe that there has never been a bonafide reason for S.D.S. activity at all. If so, one may argue that the S.D.S.'s ability to act without justifiable reason is a tribute to their creative thinking; any eld can act with reason, but to act without reason requires a special talent.)

There is a possibility that the S.D.S. was not responsible for the notice. Could the notice have been a ruse, a trick by some right-wing organization to ferret out leftist sympathizers on campus? Did anyone notice a stranger with a flat top hair cut and wearing white socks writing down names as we stood around waiting?

Well, no matter. The year's over now. Perhaps next fall . . . As I cram for exams, and look forward to Summer, I think of those students at Howard who have little cramming to do, who hope for the end rather than the beginning of summer. I think of San Francisco State, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Harvard. My thoughts aren't amusing.

Marshall McLuhan said, "Violence is the quest for identity." Perhaps the S.D.S. should be commended for its diligent quest. Personally, I prefer *Walden Pond*.

Letters to the Editor

I would like to take this time to thank all who supported me in the past S.G.A. election. I realize that as a write-in candidate I had a next-to-nothing chance of winning, but the support I received was very gratifying.

I would also like to wish all the newly elected officers well. I offer them my support and service for the coming year.

Sincerely,
Bill Owens

Editor:

Wanted to let you know that I have been highly impressed with the *Holly Leaf* lately. May I offer congratulations on your recent editorial concerning HEW's "guidelines" and SSC. I am sure that many of SSC's former students support your views wholeheartedly.

While reading the editorial, I felt that Bill Buckley Jr. and M. Stanton Evans may have influenced your writing. Off hand I can think of no better writers to follow. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Joe Drewes, SP/5
RA 11 573 591
64th Finance Detachment
Quang Tri, RVN

Phi Alpha Theta Convention Held Here

By Carolyn Greenfield
On April 26 Salisbury State College's Iba Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, played host for the Regional Convention of that organization. Colleges from all over the state were represented and presented papers. Participants included Howard University, George Washington University, Trinity College, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland, Towson, Morgan Washington College and also the University of Richmond.

The morning began with an informal coffee hour and then proceeded to group reading and discussion of the papers. Topics ranged from "A History of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad" to

"Lands Influence on the Star Chamber," which was awarded the prize as the best undergraduate paper as judged by a panel of faculty and students from Salisbury. Steve Land represented Salisbury with his paper on the "Peronista Movement."

After the presentation of the papers, luncheon was served in the dining hall where President Walter Smith greeted the group. Professor E. B. Smith of the University of Maryland was guest speaker for the afternoon and delivered an interesting and controversial talk on the "Origins and Price of American Racism."

The conference was well received by those who participated though the audience, as a whole, was small throughout the day.

THE HOLLY LEAF

(Published seven times per semester for the students of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland.)

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Lloyd W. Taylor
News Editors Karen Bayne, Guy Wilson
Assistant News Editor Joan Reindollar
Associate News Editor Carolyn Greenfield
Feature Editor George Mason
Photographers Ray Gallagher, Sharon Smith
Art Work David Colton
Business and Advertising Manager Mary Lynn White
Associate Sports Editor Jeff Owens

Contributors:
Henrietta Hess
Shirley Gross
Joyce Spring
Woody Rush
Karen Wright
Bob Tingle
Arthur C. Coswellian
Debbie Thomas
Melody Robinett
Linda DeMoss
Neil Webster
Danny Long

Typists Lynn Bowers and Bob Tingle
Exchange Editor Susan Henry
Faculty Staff Advisor Mrs. A. L. Fleming

P.O. Gets Greater Role

By MELODY ROBINETT

The campus post office, located in the S.U.B. has begun a new policy of selling postage stamps. According to Mrs. Phillips, the post mistress, this is a needed service and will be another improvement to our campus.

The post office, with which all students are familiar, has been in existence since the S.U.B. was opened in 1966. The number of boxes in use has increased to 600; of this, 498 are boxes of resident students. Before its present location, the mail center was in the old bookstore in the basement of Holloway Hall.

Mrs. Phillips is always willing to be of service to the students

and faculty, but she is anxious for people to know that her primary job is of distribution of all first class mail and payroll checks. The post office has established the following hours:

8:30-10:30 a.m.—closed to sort and put in mail.

10:30-4:00—packages may be obtained.

11:30-4:00—stamps may be purchased.

Due to the large amount of mail and the many problems that seem to occur, the women that work in the post office should be recognized for their many and varied accomplishments. Their new stamp selling policy should bring even greater appreciation.

Yearbook Honors Dr. LesCallette

It is the time of year for tying loose ends and Carvel LaCurtis, editor of the *Evergreen*, the SSC yearbook, is busy doing just that.

He and the *Evergreen* staff are adding the finishing touches to the 1968-69 yearbook, which will be distributed in September.

One of the duties of the *Evergreen* staff is to choose someone from the college, usually an instructor, or an administration official, to whom the yearbook is

dedicated. This year, the staff has chosen Dr. Millard G. LesCallette, professor of History.

Previously the yearbook was financed by SGA funds, plus part of the activities fee paid by the students. However, this year the SGA required the *Evergreen* staff to raise ten percent of its budget. To raise the money, the staff has made it possible for students to get their book with their name embossed in gold on the outside at a cost of one dollar. Also, a plastic cover may be obtained for fifty cents. The two together are \$1.25.

The *Evergreen*'s layout will be similar to that of past yearbooks, although the *Evergreen* will be more pictorial than textual. New printing techniques will change the cover of the 160 page yearbook, while grey screening and duo-toning will be used on the inside. Its organization will be similar to last year's.

Student Help and Financial Aid Ready for Summer

Any students desiring work on the campus during the 1969-70 academic year should secure a form of application from the office of the Dean of Students. Such applications must be completed and submitted to the office of the Dean of Students by all students desiring work on campus. Assignments will be made to the various departments in accordance with departmental requests.

Any student desiring financial aid, other than campus employment, should secure applications for such aid from the office of the Dean of Students. It is important that these applications be submitted by the time the students leave school at the end of this semester.

Lykens, Pa., Standard: "On the news pages the responsible newspaper is obligated to present as unbiased a version of the news as humanly possible. Where an issue is in dispute, the responsible newspaper will present both sides of the argument to the best of its ability. But in its editorials the honest newspaper will present only its own viewpoint on a given subject. It would be dishonest for the newspaper to argue the other side, the side it believes wrong. The editorial is the newspaper's opinion. Obviously the paper's opinion and, subject, you have a newspaper without a heart."

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program has produced 79 percent of all Army officers entering on active duty during the past 10 years.



On the Wing . . .

By JEFF OWENS

The 1969 baseball season was the best since baseball started at Salisbury State in 1964. But at the early stages this year the team looked more like the one fielded in 1964. After eight games the team's record was one win and seven losses.

The reason for the team's poor start is not really clear but could have centered around freshmen playing at unfamiliar positions, cold weather, and the season sneaking up before everybody was really ready for it. The losses during the first eight games centered around poor fielding. An example is that Maryland State beat the Gulls 8-5 with no earned runs being scored by Maryland and all five of Salisbury's honest.

Probably the most disastrous day of the whole season was the double header with Rutgers. Dur-

ing those two games SSC committed no less than eleven errors.

But after things got straightened out the Salisbury birds took charge of the opposition, compiling a 12 and 1 record for the last three quarters of the season. The highlight had to be the two games taken from Frostburg by scores of 5 to 0 and 6 to 1. After that the SSC soul bus rolled into Salisbury with an overall season record of 13 wins and 8 losses.

The individual leaders for SSC in batting average were Andy Hall, .365; Ray Shingler, .348; Steve Land, .294; Denny Marriot and Kenny Walker at .268. The leaders in R.B.I.'s were Hall and Shingler with 13 apiece. The top Gull pitchers were Pat Conway with a 6-2 record and an ERA of 1.07, and Phil Briggs with a 5-4 record and an ERA of 1.96.

Crew Ends Second Year

By George Mason

A "well done" is in order for the SSC Rowing Club after its first complete season on the water. Though still an embryo organization by all standards, especially in relation to its win-loss record, the SSC oarsmen compiled an impressive record.

Coached by Frank Schipperyn, training began in the fall for the crew and they participated in two fall meets. The opponents, Washington College and Virginia Commonwealth University of Richmond both defeated the crew in time and distance but not in spirit.

After a short period in December and January, when training was suspended for vacation and exams, intense conditioning for spring began. On March 4th the crew started working out on the water.

The "four" crew, composed of Doug Sites, bow; Armond Heywood, 2; Steve McCoy, 3; Glen

Smith, stroke; and John Smith, Cox'n, was a first year crew and easily won the two races, against Washington College, they were in this year. One factor in the four's favor was that the crew was able to carry its own shell to competition and did not have to borrow equipment as the eight oared crew did.

The eight this year was rowed by George Mason, bow; Chris Smith, 2; Bruce Lloyd, 3; Mark Nolte, 4; Mike Staley, 5; Ed Mink, 6; Nelson Outlen, 7; and Steve Baker, cox. Entered in four meets plus one regatta for the season the eight did not finish in the money once but very nearly came close on a number of times. No accurate times are available for SSC's first race on April 5 because of operating difficulties over the entire course however the times are as follows for the remainder of races:

April 12: VCU - 7:12; Washington - 7:56; SSC - 8:10

April 19: Navy Varsity 3rd team - 6:27; Plebe - 6:31; SSC - 6:42

April 26: 1st head: First, Rollins - 6:26; fourth, Citadel - 6:56; fifth, SSC - 6:58. Runoff: First VCU - 7:17; second, Citadel - 7:20; third SSC - 7:42

May 3: VCU - 7:46; Washington - 8:11; SSC - 8:51.

Other gains the crew has made this year include another eight-man shell donated by Washington College and two surplus eights received from the Naval Academy.

Also "Friends of Crew," an organization of local business and professional men, have donated financial aid that bought badly needed new oars and has made possible the present building of a trailer for carrying shells. Dresser Industries Inc. has made available Shad Point Marina for the crew's use.

Next year's fall schedule shows a home race on the Wicomico River to coincide with Homecoming festivities in November.

The Army's unique helicopter, the "Flying Crane," has recovered more than 400 downed aircraft in Vietnam, the recovered craft having a total value of more than \$221 million.

Cotton is extremely strong.

Ball Team Finishes Season With Best Year Yet

By Ron Warfield

In the last regular issue of the *Holly Leaf* this reporter made a prediction that the Salisbury State baseball team would have a very good year. At the time the team was 0-3 or, in other words, had lost their first three games and had barely looked respectable doing it. The team went on to lose four more in a row while winning only one with the result a dismal 1-7 record. Needless to say, things didn't look good with a combination of no hitting and less than sturdy defense. The pitching, which was very strong throughout, suffered from dropped fly balls in the outfield, booted grounders in the infield, and lack of runs to aid their cause.

Phil Briggs, Pat Conway and freshman Richard Jenkins did look good. The next two games were lost to Rutgers of South Jersey with Salisbury committing a miserable 12 errors in two games. The next game was a 17-4 loss to a superior Glassboro team with Ray Shingler "being fed to the dogs." Vermillion, Conway and Clayton also saw action in that game. Next came a double-header with Hartford University. The Gulls won their first game of the season 2-0 behind the masterful pitching of the junior, Conway. In the second game the inability of the SSC rightfielders to catch a fly ball resulted in six costly runs and the Gulls went down to an 11-2 defeat. Southern Conn. and Mary-

Walker taking the batting honors. With their record at four wins and seven defeats Lincoln University came for a twin-bill. It was here that Briggs pitched a near-perfect game no-hitter; quite a baseball feat. The Gulls took both ends of the doubleheader 12-0 and 5-1 with Dehny Marriot, Hall and Shingler leading the hitting assault. The next three opponents were New York Tech, Eastern Baptist and Philadelphia Pharmacy all for double headers. The Salisbury duo of Briggs and Conway together hurled an amazing double shut-out against the New York team and after these six games the State squad was able to boast an 11-8 record. Throughout this time Land, Hall and Mor-



But all of a sudden, after the eighth game, things began to fall into place and the team played the way they were capable of playing, which is to say very well. What were the causes of such a poor start and such a great ending? Exactly who and what was responsible for such a rapid turnaround?

A look at the 1-7 record indicates a first game loss to a very powerful Ithica team 7-3 though

land State next added Salisbury to their win column. In the Maryland State game Pat Conway did not yield one earned run but lost 8-5. But change was coming.

The Salisbury nine traveled to Philadelphia Bible and won a doubleheader with Conway and Briggs doing the hurling and Steve Land going 6-7 at the plate. Next came a win over George Mason College with Andy Hall, Ray Shingler, Steve Land and Kenny

riott, and Shingler supplied the batting punch while Pat Conway, Phil Briggs, and Don Clayton pitched good, solid baseball. The last two season games were played at Frostburg (a team that boasted a 20-9 mark, one hitter clipping the ball at a .400 pace and four others over the .300 mark). Salisbury again took two with Conway and Briggs supplying the pitches and the season ended with a record 13-8 mark and a strong post-season tournament potential.

Salisbury WAA Sponsors Sports Day

On April 26, Salisbury's WAA hosted a Sports Day. The three colleges attending were Frostburg, Shepherd, and Madison. This Sports Day involved a variety of events including badminton, archery, tennis, volleyball, softball, and table tennis. Capturing firsts in tennis singles and doubles, archery, and softball, Frostburg also walked away with the over-all first place. Thanks to the response and participation of the other colleges and the excellent planning by Donna Chmielewski, general chairman of the Sports Day, this event was quite a success.

May 5 was set as the date for the Women's Athletic Association's annual awards banquet. During the year, points are assigned and given for each sporting event in which women may participate, and at the end of the year, these accumulated points go towards awards corresponding to different levels of participation. The sixth award is the hardest to attain, requiring 4000, and those recipients are few. This year, the sixth award went to Donna Chmielewski, who also received the

"Woman Contributing Most to Athletics" award.

Each year at the WAA banquet there is a guest speaker invited to talk on some aspect of women's sports. This year, we were fortunate to have as guest speaker Dr. Leotus Morrison, sister of Miss Morrison of our own women's physical education department. Dr. Morrison's topic concerned the future of women's sports. In her speech, she stated that a program should include something for everyone, the sometimes motivated, and the "drop-ins," as well as the highly skilled, and that we should not be afraid to innovate in our physical education programs.

Use squares of bright-colored cotton fabrics as both napkins and centerpiece at your next dinner party. With a solid color tablecloth add napkins that are wildly different in color and pattern. For the centerpiece, arrange napkins in a big brandy snifter, wadding them in folds like a bouquet of fabric flowers.

AWARDS DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

life. Larry Cassell, JoAnn Hastings, Terry Miller, John O'May, Thomas Smith, Jeanne Stewart, and Valerie Webster were the recipients of this award.

For all your
CORSAGE

NOSEGAY

FORMAL FLOWER
ARRANGEMENTS

Telephone
742-2266

Benedict
The Shore's
Complete Florist
Across from the College
On the Corner

"Mayhem" — 1969



DEAN'S LIST (Continued from Page One)

Judy A. Van Sant of Frederica. Freshman students are: Glenda L. Chatham, Carol E. Davis and Robert B. Clark, all of Salisbury; Rebecca K. Hammond and Maeve Q. Manion of Pocomoke City; Linda M. Cleaver of Kennedyville; Margaret E. Falls of Chestertown; Christa A. Fehrer of Snow Hill; Ruth M. Kopeck of Pasadena; Theresa A. Krenseavage of Baltimore; Gwen I. Kuykendall of Bel Air; Margaret A. Mitchell of Churchville; Bruce W. Price of Marion Station; Patricia U. Richard of Riverdale; Christine A. Ropko of Cheverly; Edward G. Senkbeil of Quantico; Glen J. Smith of Randallstown; Tara Christine Tull of Crisfield; Suzanne R. Wilkins of Delmar,

Delaware.

Unclassified students named include Georgianne C. Mohammedoun of Whaleyville and Marilyn H. Owens of Snow Hill.

Formal recognition will be given to these students at the first annual Honors and Awards Banquet to be held at the College on April 30, 1969.

Sea Isle City, N. J., Times: "Because their peaceful pursuits do not make news, there are folks who believe the majority of our young people are stupid and selfish and vicious, caring nothing about their communities and country — nothing about their fellowmen, not even, most of them, about their parents. This of course is not so. Despite the troublemakers, destroyers and anarchists among them, the great majority of our young people are decent and intelligent and law-abiding and do care about others."

THE HOLLY LEAF

proudly presents

the

FIRST ANNUAL

SSC AMPHIBIAN

LOVER AWARD

(Given to the foremost
Frog Enthusiast
in the SSC
Sophomore Class)

Presented by

KENNY WALKER

to

★ KENNY HINES ★

"The Gandhi of the
Eastern Shore"

HERE TO "POLISH ENGLISH"

"South of the Border" Celia Hails From Rio

By MARY SPARKS

Salisbury State has been graced with a student who hails from "South of the Border" (down Brazil way).

Celia Lameri Stant'Anna of Brazil came to the United States in the program Partners of Alliance Exchange Students. Celia stays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks of the Oakhill Townhouses. Celia wanted to stay with the Mark's family because Ilene Marks, a student at Bennett High School, participated in this program last summer and stayed with Celia and her family in Brazil.

Celia was born in Vitoria, Espirito Santo. Her family later moved to Nova Friburgo, Estado do Rio where they lived for ten years. They have recently moved to Rio de Janeiro. Brazil is a Portuguese speaking country and is like the United States in the mixtures of nationalities. Celia is of Italian descent, her grandparents having settled in Brazil after leaving Italy.

Celia, who is 26, has two sisters Marcia 24, and Licia, 20. They live with their parents in a high rise apartment house in Ipanema, a beach town in Rio de Janeiro.

Celia went to elementary school for five years and high school for eight years. After graduation, she spent two years taking private courses in painting, making antique objects out of ceramics, and making cotton flowers for decorations. She then decided to go to the Faculdade de Filosofia Santa Doroteia in Nova Friburgo. This is an equivalent to our four year college system. She specialized in English and Portuguese. It is a small college and not having dormitories she commuted from Rio.

While in college, Celia taught for a year in an elementary school and another year teaching Portuguese and English in a high school. She graduated from college in December and arrived in Salisbury January 16.

While in Brazil, Celia has done a lot of work in the theatre, not only acting, but make-up and designing costumes. Often she would sing in special shows for the public.

As a result of her course in painting — she loves to paint —

she concentrates mainly on the abstract. She has a great admiration for Pablo Picasso.

Celia has written, and writes, poems and she wants to have these published in Brazil. Last year she completed a book she was writing on Brazil's best poet, Manuel Bandeira, and she wants to have this published when she returns home. Along with her other talents, Celia plays the piano. She had five years of study and plays Beethoven, Bach and much popular music. Not only is she the "Girl from Ipanema," but she plays and sings in Portuguese the well known song by that name. Celia enjoys American Jazz and listens to it whenever possible.

At the moment, Celia is taking an English course under Salisbury's Miss M. Calcott, but will not receive post graduate credit for it.

The main purpose of her visit is to learn English in a more polished manner. She would like to stay this summer in the United States and take post graduate courses in English that will transfer to Brazil. She may possibly attend Georgetown University.

Celia likes Salisbury immensely and is impressed with the friendliness she has been met with. She has been to New York, Washington, Annapolis, Baltimore, and of course, Ocean City.

Clover, S. C., Herald: "Since only about 15 percent of the enlisted men now in service (of a total 3,500,000 officers and men in uniform) are draftees, one can readily see that ending the draft in peacetime is feasible."

From voteless status before 1947 Japanese women have risen to fill presidencies of colleges, cabinet posts and seats in the Diet, National Geographic says.

"For the Students"

By George Mason

Responsibility said all,
We want responsibility.
Then one day it was given,
To the students, one and all.

Responsible? Not at all.
Down with artificial leaves,
They made bear once leafy trees;
Yes, the students, one and all.

Responsibility it's called,
Authors, artists and cherubs,
They were writing on the chairs;
Yes, the students, one and all.

Men's room graffiti on the wall,
To be published soon was claimed;
Paper or hard back its all the same,
And tissue racks torn from the stalls!

They stole a picture from the wall,
They spilled soft drink on the floor,
And scattered litter all the more;
Yes, the students, one and all.

No support for the dining hall!
They cursed aloud within the crowd,
Threw the shakers on the floor,
And flung the food against a wall.

Responsible? Not at all.
Postures gone before attraction,
Or ruined by shredding action;
Done by students, one and all.

They were stolen—every pool ball,
And with all of this taking place,
No student put forth his face,
To save it for one and all.

Then his mistake the giver saw,
Responsibility can only be learned,
Responsibility can only be earned;
Yes, by the students, one and all.

But will they learn before they fall?
Perhaps most of them will my friend,
If they try hard again and again;
Yes, the students, one and all.



College President — Dr. Walter Smith

"Moss" Show Fast Start

By Woody Rush

"Since the band has been together — it got going over semester break — we've had no trouble with equipment or jobs," stated Tom Wilson at a recent interview. Wilson, past lead guitarist for another campus band, "The Epicureans," left that group because of personality conflicts and struck out to found a new group. He met Bruce Coulbourne and they hit it off well. Soon, Bruce had talked to a couple of his buddies in the "Night Walkers" for whom he was playing at the time. Out of this relationship the present "Moss" was born.

The band consists of seven members who now practice twice a week at the Trans-Media Club in Pocomoke City. The members are Wilson, on lead guitar, Rick Evans on drums, Jim Mason on bass, Coulbourne on organ, Frank

Parks on saxophone, Mickey Adams on trumpet, and singing is Bruce's buddy, Doug Westfall. Tom and Rick are from Crisfield; Jim, Doug, and Frank hail from Pocomoke; Bruce from Fruitland, and Mickey from Trappe.

The seven members seem to blend well together and feel their musical ability is comparable. They have played at such places as the Hullabaloo Club, and the Stowaway in Ocean City. "Bruce does all the bookings and there hasn't been a weekend that we haven't played for some function somewhere," Wilson stated.

The band plays many types of music from psychedelic to soul to blues. According to Tom, "people get tired of a band that cannot change with the times and play different types of music; they want to hear current tunes."

TEACHERS WANTED
Southwest, Entire West,
and Alaska
— Salaries \$5600 up —
Free Registration
Southwest Teachers Agency
1303 Central Ave., N.E.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

**SUMMER WORK IN
SALISBURY FOR SSC
STUDENTS**

See Asst. Dean of Students