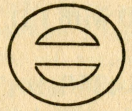


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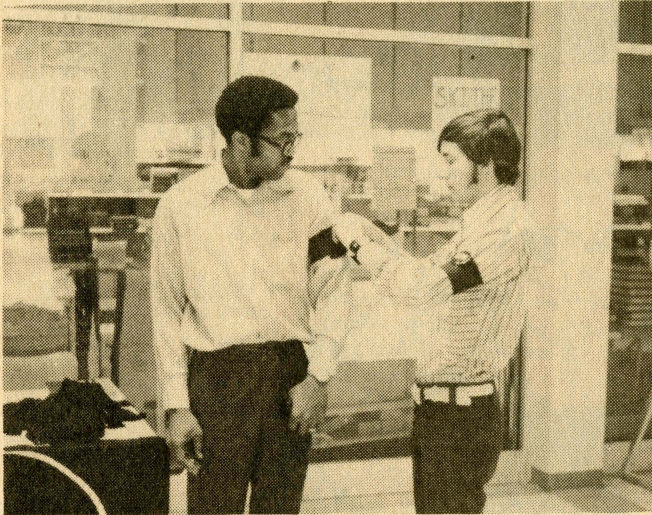
"... so I got a pen and a paper and I made my own little sign  
I said thank you 'Lord for thinkin 'bout me I'm alive and doin fine ..."



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Tom McLaughlin, President of Turkey, places an arm band on S.G.A. president Ben Robbins during the Moratorium held here on October 13th.

## Look Around WORLD

**JAPAN:** Student uprisings in Japan resulted in violence and destruction. Police action soon quelled the disturbances but heated feelings are still prevalent.

**IRAN:** Iran celebrated the 2500th Persian Empire Anniversary this month on the weekend of the seventeenth. An elaborate tent city was constructed to host exhibits and visiting diplomats. Vice President Agnew flew to represent the U.S. in this spectacular celebration.

**PANAMA:** A question over the Panama Canal is being raised. At the present time, the U.S. has complete control of the water locks and pays a rental to the Panama government each year. The government of Panama wants the rights for the canal back from the United States. Complete control of the traffic and commerce going through the canal the government of Panama wants under their control and all foreign manipulation of economics out of Panama.

**IRELAND:** Violent clashes have again occurred with an open display of signs emphasizing the clash between Protestants and Catholics.

**UNITED NATIONS:** The United Nations has voted to admit Red China into the U.N. and the Taiwan delegate has been expelled from his seat. This is a defeat to the United State's ten year struggle to keep the Taiwan delegate in the U.N.

## NATION

**TRIPS:** President Nixon's trip to China is tentively planned for early January.

**EXTENTION:** The freeze has been extended to April 6th.

**F.B.I.:** A man who has been on the F.B.I.'s most wanted

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## SGA Rejects Anti-war Bill Vote To Go To Students

The Student Government Board by a vote of 5 - 3 with 9 abstentions rejected an anti-war bill that called for the withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam and support for the anti-war demonstrations of November 6 in Washington. However, in last minute efforts to save the proposal, the SGA Board passed a bill to propose the referendum to the college in a special election.

Major opposition centered around whether the SGA Board had the right to represent the student body on this issue. Claiming that the SGA was being used as a "political puppet", one delegate insisted that the bill was a personal cause and did not concern the Student Government Board. He further remarked that the Board could then be used for future political debates.

Speaking in support of the bill, Tom McLaughlin, President of T.U.R.K.E.Y., insisted that the SGA Board has the right to vote on any bill that affects the student body. He reiterated that the college should take a stand on world affairs because they directly affect students.

Henry Martin, trying to save the proposal, motioned that a special election be held within the college to let the students decide. Debate again centered around the personal issue, with passage by a 9-7 vote.

## BULLETIN:

The anti-war proposal vote was invalidated due to an error in election procedure Khristy Pilsch, chairman of the Election Committee reported. Supporters of the proposal will resubmit the bill to the SGA Board tonight in an effort to hold another all campus vote on the withdrawal of American Forces from Viet Nam.

## Varma Resigns

Dr. Basuda Varma, Professor of Biology, submitted his resignation to President Crawford on October 21, effective at the conclusion of the Spring Semester. Citing personal reasons for his resignation, Dr. Varma plans to reside in Salisbury. Commenting on the students, he felt that they have shown a wide variety of interests.

## WHY DOESN'T GOD STOP THE WAR?

In first century Palestine the schools of Hillel and Shammai argued for two and a half years whether it would have been better if man had or had not been created. They came to the decision that it would have been better if man had not been created.

We smile at the arrogance of men deciding that they knew better than God, but there is another more subtle way that we do this. When we ask why God permits evil (i.e. the war, etc.), we are in essence asking if man should have been created. Evil is a result of man's freedom of choice and to deny man this freedom is to question his existence.

A spiritual being without freedom of choice is called an angel; a physical being without freedom of choice is called an animal (we do not

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## FALL WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

**FRIDAY, NOV. 5**

Concert, HH at 8 p.m.

"Ides of March"

\$1.50 with I.D. Public - \$2.50

**SATURDAY, NOV. 6**

Semiformal dance at Delmarva  
Convention Hall at 9 - 1 a.m.

Featuring "Penelope."

Tickets free with I.D.

Soccer Game

Home - Afternoon

Movie

"Who's Minding the Mint"

DSH 149, 7 and 9:30

**SUNDAY, NOV. 7**

Breakfast Buffet

9 - 11 Dining Hall

Car Rally

In the afternoon

Movie

"Hombre"

Dsh 149, 2 p.m. only



# Ides of March



## Look Around from page 1

list for the past four years. H. Rap Brown, has been captured in N.Y. after being arrested as a suspect in a robbery in which he was wounded.

**EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN:** What happened to the bill establishing equal rights for women?

**WASHINGTON:** The Senate is debating proposals to cut financial support of United Nations activities, due to U.N.'s decision on admitting Red China, while the Nixon administration forces consider a move to sidetrack the entire \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill.

## MARYLAND

**MANDEL:** After his trip to Russia this month, Mandel discussed the Jewish position in Russia today.

**FLOODS:** Flash floods took 32 lives this month during this rainy season.

## SALISBURY

**FIRE:** The fire at Lafayette's caused the store to have a fantastic fire sale!

**FALL WEEKEND:** The Fall Weekend of S.S.C. is the 5th, 6th, and 7th of November. The Weekend starts with the IDES OF MARCH concert on Friday night. Tickets are on sale in front of the bookstore between 11-1 p.m. The hit singles of the group are in the S.U.B. jukebox. Saturday there is a soccer game and that night the Fall Ball. Tickets are available free at the Holloway Hall switchboard. Sunday a movie will be shown at D.S.H.

## LATE RELEASES

**LONDON:** Parliament decided by a large majority to join the European Common Market.

**WASHINGTON:** The Senate registered a bill by 47-44 to cut off funds for US military forces in Indochina except what is needed for safe withdrawal.

**WASHINGTON:** A federal appeals court refused to order a postponement of the Controversial nuclear test in the Aleutians.

## HELP NAME THE DORM

The Board of Trustees requires that the new dormitory be named after a Maryland river. The following is a list of rivers to choose from. Please circle the name of your choice and forward the ballot to Box 1000 by Friday, November 19, 1971. Results will be announced in the next issue.

Wye	Tred Avon	Miles
Sassafras	Annessex	Chester
Bohemian	Choptank	St. Michaels
	Susquehanna	

## Peace Post Busted

by Don Catterson  
Minneapolis, (CPS)  
Members of Madison, Wisconsin's, controversial Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) "Peace Post", whose charter was forcibly taken away last week, voted Saturday to start a fourth political party.

The post's charter and records were seized last Thursday during a stormy meeting with state VFW Commander Clarence Brunner of Manitowoc. Mel Cohen, a former Commander of the Peace Post, said a million dollar law suit against the VFW is being considered, as a result of the seizure of personal property.

# Peace On Earth

Peace seems a harmless enough banner to wave. In fact, it seems the most natural banner for the youth of America to hold. We are the products of Judeo-Christian culture, after all; and are educated well, throughout our schooling, that the first right of man is the right to live. Yet waving the banner of Peace has begun to be as dangerous as waving the proverbial red flag at a bull. Why?

Several things have become evident to me in recent years concerning the operation of our country, which directly bear on the case at hand. First: Governments are sacred orders with built-in rationalizations for the destruction of all opposing ideologies. If you are a pacifist, a radical reformer, a nonconformist of any variety, you are a threat to that sacred order because you challenge its rationalizations.

For 200 years the United States has been evolving its power complex. Inextricably woven into our law-making agencies are the interests of so-called "special interest groups", usually huge industrial corporations. War pays well.

Moreover, the government has convinced itself that war is a healthy, even a religious, humanistic endeavor. War is presented as a crusade: "Save the world", "Make the world safe for democracy (General Motors, Dow Chemical, Coke)" - and remember, "It's the Last War."

Suddenly large numbers of people, and not all of them under thirty, are questioning the rationale. People want to know which "Last War" will really be the last. People are beginning to think that not everyone in the world may want democracy. People are asking that the great American values of liberty, equality and justice be practiced here in the United States before our government presumes to export morality to the world at large.

These questions threaten not only the government, but veterans of "police actions."

How can a man who gave up his legs to stop Communism in Viet Nam conceive that it was all for the glory of a State which is based not on the will of the people, but the will of mindless corporations?

Moreover, how could the State defend itself as a democracy? If it does not represent the Judeo-Christian morality of its people, it does not represent its people.

We are citizens of a country at war. That country must maintain war, if not in Viet Nam, then in some other country. Therefore, the government must do two things:

1) Where pacifists do nothing to rebutt the foreign policy, they must be handled as insane children who will "outgrow" their "idealism."

2) Where pacifists march, investigate, expose the inequities they may see in the system, they must be treated as traitors.

The consequences of "working for peace" become evident in this context. At the least, you are branded with unhealthy labels; you may be forced from your job; or be shot in a blind moment by well-meaning guardsmen.

Whatever you may decide, find peace in the decision. To work for peace, or to war for peace - it must be your decision. Find a tenable position for your conscience, and cling to it.

Peace!

Dottie Yeatman

**TO KNOW  
A WAR  
IS TO  
CRY OUT FOR  
PEACE**



# Outlook

When Tom McLaughlin, President of the Turkey Club, requested that the Student Government Board acknowledge and support the planned Moratorium Day, October 13, to honor those men who have fallen in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, a minority of the Board resounded with some rather perturbing objections.

For example, one member said that the SGA's request for each student to participate in the Moratorium was "preposterous" because it is a personal decision requiring no outside encouragement.

There seemed to be a misinterpretation of Article II of Turkey's request to the Board. It (Article II) read: "In recognition of this Day, the Student Government Board does hereby request that each member of the College Community wear a black arm band to acknowledge the men who have died." One member argued that the SGA should not request each student to wear an arm band - as if the word "request" meant "brute force." After much bickering over the phraseology of the statement, a motion was passed that the article be reworded to say "...The Turkey Club does here by request..." which semi-defeated the purpose for asking SGA's support in the first place. Turkey wanted their full support and the armbands, which seemed to offend some, were simply a way of acknowledging the existence of a moratorium. Because of this amendment, Tom withdrew the request.

The Turkey Club lost nothing by this unfortunate outcome, but the SGA Board lost quite a bit. . .By not accepting the responsibility of requesting student participation in this Moratorium, they have shown their indifference, something which SSC does not need. It is activities like these (the moratorium) that will awaken and eventually involve students in the happenings of their world. By not fully supporting the Moratorium, this minority of the SGA is allowing the students of SSC to sink farther into the apathy scene!

## "TEACHING"

As most of you realize, this college is a mass producer of teachers. As people teach we impress the upcoming generation with ideals, goals and thoughts. The Informer has a few suggestions for you. Teach them will. Teach them to despise war. Expose them to the suffering, the loss of life and the pure agony of war. Don't glorify generals and war makers. Teach them what Sherman really did when he marched through Georgia. Show them the agony of Hiroshima. Teach them to love men like Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Jesus Christ. Maybe, just maybe, we will make the Impossible Dream come true. . .Have a nice Thanksgiving. T.M.

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"...so I got a pen and a paper and I made my own little sign  
I said thank you Lord for thinkin' 'bout me I'm alive and don't die..."



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Dear Sir:

I've been thinking about something for the past few days, and the more I think about it the madder I get. I am referring to the formal apology Tom McLaughlin was FORCED to give the S.G.A. Board. The apology was over an article Tom wrote in the S.S.C. Informer Volume 1 Number 2 page 18.

I read the article and I found nothing wrong. Tom merely reported what went on at the last S.G.A. Board meeting in a capsule and humorous form. Many people who spoke out against Tom said that, instead of making fun of and criticising the S.G.A. Board he should try to help, understand, and cooperate with it. Well, this is true and I agree with it one hundred percent. But at the same time, what about Tom. I think he deserves some consideration and cooperation too. This is the first time in the four years that I have been attending S.S.C. that we've had a school paper that wasn't one sheet of paper folded in half with two months old news on it. I think Tom deserves some praise and a pat on the back instead of being knocked down and walked on.

I guess now since I've written this letter I'll have to give a formal apology to the S.G.A. Board or be asked to step down from my office. All I can say to this is, if the members of the S.G.A. Board are so sensitive and insecure that they can't laugh at their ownself over the mistakes they make, then maybe they are the ones that should step down from their office.

This is again another example of the S.G.A. being too close to the forest to see any of the trees.

Bill Owens  
S.G.A. Rep-at-large

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to your "most kind" report on the S.G.A.'s meeting of September 23.

At first glance, I thought the second issue of the S.S.C. Informer was a very commendable paper, and told

the editor this. It took a more careful reading to see that, hidden under all your writings in the so called "Love" issue, were quite a few barbs. Love?

You made the S.G.A. Board appear farcical. Granted, we are a young and inexperienced board, but we are not totally ignorant. What the S.G.A. needs is support, not cute little cuts from your pen!!

As editor, you are indeed entitled to expressing your opinion in your paper. Why not do it in the form of an editorial instead of making it sound as if it was an actual report? (Not spelled REPURT!) Your article, written as sarcastically as it was, and not prefaced with Editorial, was entirely uncalled for. If the S.S.C. Informer wants to print what really transpires at S.G.A. meetings rather than biased opinions, I am sure the S.G.A. secretary will supply the paper with the necessary minutes. They would not be as "witty" as the piece on page 18, but at least they would be factual.

Christy Pilsch  
Vice President S.G.A.

Dear Tom:

After the first couple of weeks of school, I have already heard the moans of many students, "Man, there isn't anything to do around here." Well, it seems to me these are the people who expect the activities to knock at their door. In a small school like Salisbury, the individual student has to make things roll through his ideas and suggestions.

The work of a few active students cannot accomodate the demands of a fairly large student body.

And, in my eyes, it's the same students who go home on the weekends and complain that there isn't anything to do there, either.

The loudest mouth is always in the emptiest head!

"The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all - doing nothing." Benjamin Franklin.

Paul Kernan



# BREZHNEV DEMANDS PARTY CONTROL OVER STUDENTS

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

CLOSER supervision by the Soviet Communist party of the country's five million students was emphasised as a necessity by the party leader, Mr Brezhnev, at a students' rally at the Kremlin yesterday.

Soviet leaders are keenly aware of a growing intellectual campaign for a more open society. Mr Brezhnev apparently hinted at a clamp-down on certain student activities.

## New Courses To Be Offered

The Academic Dean has approved the following courses:

ART: Wood Carving-Freestanding, Wood Carving-Bas-Relief, Special Topics in Studio Art, History of American Art.

BIOLOGY: Entomology.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS AD: Principles of Real Estate I, Principles of Real Estate II, Managerial Process and Organization.

ENGLISH: Introduction to Film, Philosophical Concepts in Literature, Studies in English, Creative Writing

HEALTH: Contemporary Problems in Health Education.

HISTORY: History of Science and Technology, Legislative Process in the United States, Latin-America, Islamic Civilization.

MODERN LANGUAGES: Introduction to German, Spanish-American Literature in Translation, French Literature in Translation, Spanish Readings, Composition, Modern French Drama

PHILOSOPHY: Philosophical Concepts in Literature.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Intercollegiate Athletics, Advanced Modern Dance

"Not a single question of principle about the work of the higher educational establishment must remain outside the field of vision of the party organisation," he said.

"The party organisation of the university or institute is the political van of the collective and the party committee at the higher educational establishment is its fighting headquarters."

Mr Brezhnev said the Soviet leadership had recently approved plans to increase students' stipends, build a large number of hostels and improve catering, medical, sports and vacation facilities.

## More for stipends

During the 1971-75 plan period an extra 1,500 million roubles (£680 million) was to be allocated to raise stipends and increase the number of students receiving them.

The official party newspaper *Pravda* has repeatedly warned young people to preserve their Communist ideology from Western liberal thought.

The paper referred to an authoritative article last year to the "fight against Western thoughts and morals among young people."

Scientists, writers and artists were told they had a major role to play in the struggle against "alien influences."

Party organisations must be highly exacting and principled, so as not to allow even a shadow of liberalism where the exactness of ideological positions were concerned.

There could be neither compromises nor neutrality in the struggle against bourgeois influence.

Love is a trembling happiness.

## Wine & Cheese

What can be said of the tragic death of a 16 year old girl. . . The fright and suffering she experienced when burned on her back, legs and wrists to torture her before the final blows mutilated her face and head, so badly that her identity could only be confirmed through a dental record of a single filling. . .

"Oh, what a morbid thought!" you are saying. The thought is not half as morbid as the act itself. This really happened! And you, YOU, cannot spare even a moment to ask WHY? - WHY was this innocent young girl's life taken by a disgustingly sick maniac who is still running loose? WHY was she not allowed to live long enough to know the world that did this to her so she could have fought back? And My God, WHY, with the fear of death itself, did she have to undergo this agony and terror just because she "trusted" another human being?

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Hello my friend,  
I hope you had a nice day,  
Did you spread some love around?  
Did you enjoy the wind through your hair?  
Did you smile at someone?  
Or did you just walk along ignoring everything,  
Wrapped up in your little world of self pity and self indulgence.  
It's a big world, you know,  
So many people to love or to listen to  
Or to help.  
Take the time to care.  
After all, who do we have but each other?

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Sometimes you just feel like dropping out and letting the whole world go by. Sometimes you just get tired, tired of bothering with people, tired of caring - just plain tired. And you want to say the hell with it. Then along comes that one person who smiles, takes your hand and without a word says he understands and wants to help. And after holding your hand for a little while the world seems a little better. Your faith has been restored through understanding and not one word has been said.

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Our government has succeeded in accomplishing the impossible-moon expeditions, modern medicine and technological advances. Yet constantly things pop up that they just can't seem to handle. Strikes by the garbagemen, transit companies, milkmen, newspapers, grocers and lots more just can't be settled. The possible becomes impossible.

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I've had it, man.  
I'm not poor, and  
I'm not prejudiced against  
But  
I faced this world with "idealism"  
I tried to change what I thought was wrong  
But  
A hard hat and a gun  
Is what you get for what you've done  
But  
Shit  
I'm tired



# Informer Says "F.B.I. To Bomb Convention"

LOS ANGELES (CPS/AFS) -Louis Tackwood, a top undercover agent for the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) for almost ten years, has charged that there is a police and federal conspiracy in illegally surveilling, provoking, infiltrating and entrapping radical groups. The plan also includes a macabre plot to disrupt the 1971 Republican National Convention in San Diego, Calif.

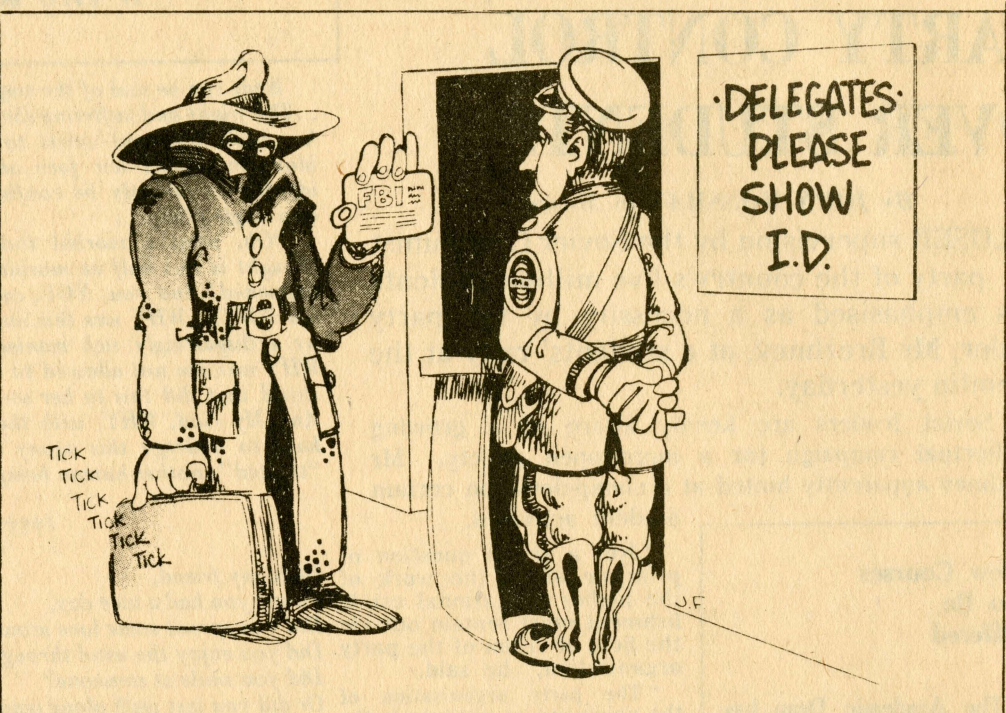
The "San Diego Project" entails the planting and detonation of bombs in the Sports Arena during the the convention in conjunction with an agent provoked riot outside, to create a state of national emergency so mass arrests and detention of political activists can take place throughout the country.

Tackwood outlined the plan at a press conference Friday, October 15th at radio station KPFK in Los Angeles. The story originally appeared in "the OB Peoples Rag," a San Diego underground and was released nationally by Alternative Features Service of Berkley.

According to Tackwood, the San Diego Project was begun six months ago when a group of "high ranking police officers came up with a plan that would be the final solution to all militant problems in America." Police squads would trigger explosives inside the San Diego Sports Arena during the convention while agents outside provoked a convention while agents and demonstrators creating a riot situation.

This would set up a perfect media situation with the explosions and riots followed by "the President coming on the air and declaring a state of national emergency", Tackwood said. Within 48 hours they (police and federal agents) would have everybody in jail." Tackwood also claimed there are concentration camps already activated for just such an occurence.

He named Daniel Mahony of the Criminal Conspiracy



Section (CCS) of the LAPD, and Edward Birch, of the FBI, as directors of the squad.

## "Bomb Plot: Analysis"

Information about a wild-sounding plan to bomb the San Diego Sports Arena as an excuse for rounding up hundreds of radical activists has been leaked by a black undercover agent named Lewis Tackwood, who decided during the summer of 1971 to play Daniel Ellsberg. Tackwood claims that the Los Angeles Police Department's Criminal Conspiracy Division (with which he had worked) and the FBI have talked about planting bombs and even seriously injuring several high national officials in order to create a situation in which the President could declare a national emergency.

The President has sweeping powers during a national emergency. If the LAPD plan was actually carried out, radicals from all across the country could be incarcerated.

Of course, it's almost impossible to prove Tackwood's allegations one way or the other. He did undergo an exhaustive lie detector test that convinced

reporters for paper like the Washington Post that part of what he has been saying deserves a careful listening.

But one thing is clear, even without Tackwood's information. San Diego and federal officials are taking the job of preventing any major disruption of the convention very seriously. Any people who are thinking of going to San Diego to protest had better take that job very seriously too.

## "GOD" from page 1

try animals for crimes because they are acting on instinct). In asking why God permits evil we are asking why God permits man to be man, or, if in the overall scheme of things God should have created man at all. But to answer this question you would have to be God and He has already answered.

If you are poor, shun association with him who measures men with the yardstick of riches.

People speak of plague with fear and tremor, yet of destroyers like Alexander and Napoleon they speak with ecstatic reverence.

Does the song of the sea end at the shore or in the hearts of those who listen to it?

FOR  
FASHION  
THAT IS  
YOUNG  
ALIVE  
AND  
WITH IT

HESS  
Juniors

ON THE PLAZA  
DOWNTOWN SALISBURY



# Hey Jude

Peace - a state of tranquility, harmony, security, quiet, freedom from strife or disorder, devoid of violence or force, a reconciliation. All of these describe Peace but does anybody really know what peace is or is everyone still searching for that abstract term, that untouchable state known as peace. There has never been any world peace and the future does not look any brighter. Why is this word so easy to describe yet so very hard to obtain?

First, let's look into ourselves. Are you searching for an inner peace? Everyone must do this first before a state, national or international peace can be found. Are you at peace with yourself? I seriously doubt that many people can answer yes to this question. In the whirlwind of life that everyone is caught up in today, it is rather hard to even reach that calm tranquil state known as peace. Why? Because most of us are insecure. We are not sure of where to go or how to go about it. We constantly hear of the violence that takes place around us all the time - It exists even though we cannot understand it. A miserable war is being fought in Vietnam and people we know and love are being shot

for reasons beyond our comprehension. There are few reconciliations in the world today. Everyone wants their way and let no one interfere. No one is willing to compromise. We just forge ahead and kick everyone aside that stands in the way. We can't even find harmony within ourselves, much less other people of other races and nations.

We are living in a crisis and everyone is hiding from it - we are not accepting it. Why? Because we are a selfish race and this crisis does not yet involve us directly. But soon it will and we must look to the future. We must think ahead and try to prevent what might be a tremendous disaster. Let's try by creating peace within ourselves and then spreading this peace to others around us. Maybe it will become contagious and everyone will want to grab on to a little bit of peace. This may not stop the wars surrounding us but it could make living with others an easier process. It could end the small battles fought every day with other human beings. Give peace a chance.

The fear of hell is hell itself, and the longing for paradise is paradise itself.

Deliver me from him who acquires self esteem by finding fault in others.

**BO** With all the present concern for peace (and I'm awfully glad to see this coming about - it's about time people started getting their heads together) we automatically think of the war in Viet Nam. Let's face it - war is bad, it's wrong, and to my way of thinking it's just a little assinine for rational human beings to run around shooting each other. This war is worse than the other wars we are familiar with because nobody seems to know exactly what we're fighting for. (That is, if we're fighting for anything - I have my doubts. More than likely someone is making a lot of money off of it - that's the usual reason we kill others.

My elders tell me that there will always be wars. Now, I love my parents a lot, and on a lot of questions I respect their opinions greatly, but on this one question I hope and pray they are wrong. And you know what? On this question deep down I know they're wrong.

All you have to do is look around you. As I've said before, people are changing. As long as people like my parents keep thinking that there will always be wars, because the Bible says so or because of any other reason, we have to hold our ground. But don't worry - we're gaining ground every day - it

has to be. Attitudinal changes yield social changes. To change social discontent we need attitudinal reform.

Many older people have joined the cliched "peace movement" but this is basically a struggle of the young. Today's generation is one of spirit, one of vigor, and, more importantly, one of integrity. And this is where it's at.

Now take my father, for example. He damn well hates the war as much as I do. On this much we agree 100%. But here's the catch - he may not like war, but he's from the old school that believes that even if you don't agree with your government, you still accept it. You keep your frustrations inside and calmly let "those who know more about it than I do" take care of it.

But look at the new school. Honesty. Love of life. Sick and tired of lies. And brave - yes, brave enough to stand up and say "Hell no! It's not right!!" And here we find a type of peace that should be granted every single human being on this earth - Peace of Mind. At last there are no opposing forces going on in the old head - what's right's right, and all the time blowing the whole image thing.

Yes, you may think you're right, but remember - there are still many people who think you're wrong and despise you for your ideals. And this is where peace of mind may be disrupted very easily. You go to a peace march and get hit in the head by somebody (a policeman, perhaps?) who doesn't like "faggots with long hair!!" You smoke grass with constant paranoia because there are very real people (?) running around sniffing under doors because they think it's terrible to get high. And, the funny thing is, after a hard day of busting greaks they go to the local bar and have 8 or so whiskey sours. Ah, the sweet life of committment.

So be careful. Be as honest as your conscience allows. Fight (peacefully!!) for the rights of others. Just hope that they respect yours.

A friend of mine disagrees with this article. In all



*"For the College student and his date"*

## The Continental Cafe

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Main & Division St., Salisbury, Maryland





## NEW CLUBS

The Biology Department has formed the Alpha Omega Biological Society. The Society is primarily interested in promoting an understanding of the science of biology, and in helping to create an awareness of the environment and the ecological crisis.

This semester's officers are Lester Coble, chairman; John Strandquist, secretary; and Stanley Tomaszewski, treasurer.

As its first project AOBs is attempting, in cooperation with the Cellutron Products Corporation of Parsonsburg, Maryland, to have a newspaper collection site set up on campus. The newspaper will be used by the Cellutron Corporation in efforts to recycle the material as an insulator in homes and varying appliances.

All interested students are welcome to join the society. Meetings are scheduled every Thursday evening at 7:00 P.M. in Room 144 of Devilbiss Science Hall.

### Debate

Patricia Lynch of the Speech Department has started a debate club on campus. The members will select topics of interest to them from international issues to campus problems and, of course, debate them.

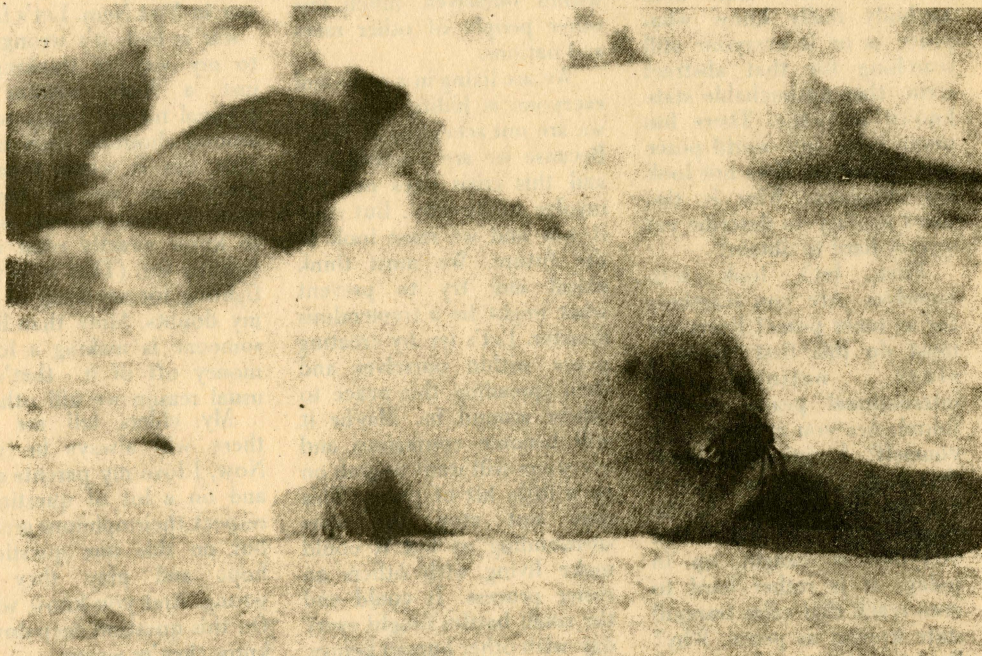
Possible goals for the club are to give debates for interested classes, for churches and other civic groups, and maybe hold campus-wide debates.

Miss Lynch also hopes, if the club gets enough interested members, to participate intercollegiately next year.

If you want to match your wit against another's and become more open-minded on certain issues, contact Miss Lynch in room 273, Holloway Hall.

If reward is the goal of religion, if patriotism serves self-interest, and if education is pursued for advancement, then I would prefer to be a non-believer, a non patriot, and a humbly ignorant man.

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We have worked hard for the seals giving of our best whenever opportunity was found, and we have achieved some success. The hunt is now less cruel, and new international regulations will see some 150,000 fewer seals killed annually in future years. But the question we pose for the moral discrimination of man is not just how the seals are killed, or in what numbers, but whether they should be killed at all.

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## S.G.A. Report

The October meetings of the Student Government Board began with the usual preliminaries, giving the latest treasury total to be \$4,970.00.

The Board passed a request from the Tutoring Committee for \$100.00 for a Halloween and Christmas party to be given for the elementary school students.

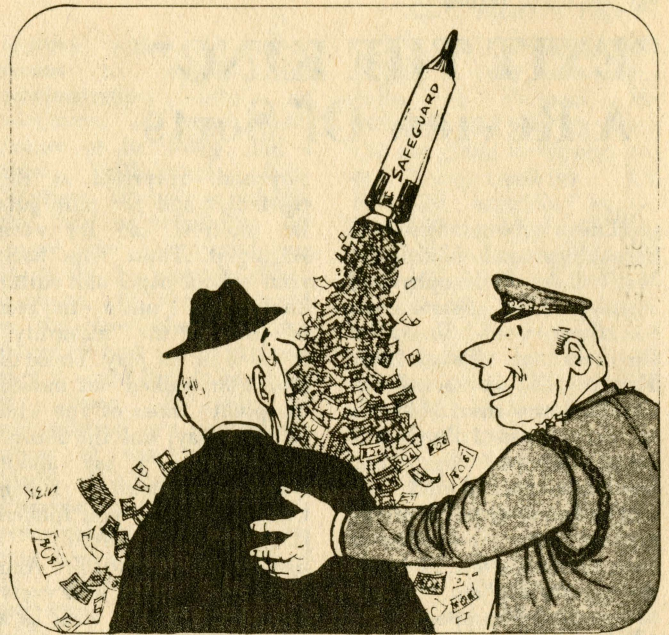
At the October 7th meeting, SGA President Ben Robbins proposed the formation of a Journalism Advisory Committee to assist the Editor of the SSC Informer to interpret laws against libel, harassment and attacks against personal integrity. Because this committee was to have no censorship powers, it was decided that the newspaper staff itself serves as an advisory committee: the proposal was dropped. However, at the next meeting, the proposal was resubmitted. Passing on a tie vote with Robbins voting in

favor, the advisory committee will have access to all material prior to copy and can then decide if any articles are libelous. If the newspaper staff prints anything that the committee advises not to, the SGA can withdraw its funds for the Informer following judicial procedures.

The Food Service Committee deserves applause for its accomplishments. As all boarding students know breakfast has been extended to 8:45 A.M. and the committee reports that Mr. Beck is pleased with the number of students now eating breakfast in the dining hall. Two more milk machines have been ordered to aid congestion at the front.

The Board accepted Carol Thambert's resignation as Representative-at-large; with his position of senior class president, he has too much work.

Tom McLaughlin, President of T.U.R.K.E.Y., submitted a formal request



"See Senator. I told you it would fly. All it needed was the right fuel."

for the Board's full support for the planned Moratorium Day. But due to the passage of a motion to reword Article II of the request, he withdrew the proposal.

Also submitted by McLaughlin was a Viet Nam Resolution asking SSC to

take a stand and be heard on November 6 in the Washington peace demonstrations. The bill was defeated with 5 against, 3 in favor and 9 abstentions. A motion was passed to hold a campus-wide election to let students decide.

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## "EXIT THE KING" A Review Of Sorts

by Wes Lucas

(Editor's Note: Wes is a Psychology and Philosophy Major B.A., Philosophy and Theology S.T.B., Drama critic for three years, Board of Directors at Two Little Theatres, last role acted The Crucible, by Arthur Miller. Is an existentialist, Psychiatric Social Worker, digs good Scotch, books, and etc.)

For Ionesco, freedom and comedy are the necessary notions of creation. He has in the past said, "The very act of creation presupposes total freedom." Without a sense of humor, Ionesco could not create the free absurdities he births.

To varying degrees, all of Ionesco's plays are satires upon the bourgeoisie, it's speech, it's manners and morals. Existence is neither provable or systematic. It is simply a fact - simply "absurd."

And so with all of that in mind, this writer attended Exit the King. Skillfully staged and acted with clarity and obvious dedication, I was

surprised. Surprised at the tight cast and the pure guts Dr. Andrew had for even staging it. Those who back your school paper and editor know what I mean - the rest of you are the "absurdity" revealed in the play. Those of you who walked out missed the point - those of you who left the play, not the actors.

What can I say about Queen Marguerite, Karen Luffman. Baby, you looked like a queen - haughty-cold-beautiful. And above all, I could hear every word you spoke - clear as a bell. You moved will; obviously you know your body as well as your mind.

So King Berenger I, played so majestically (get that) by Paul Pfeiffer, is a Freshman? You must be kidding. Man, you carried the play - you could have moved too fast, made like a soap opera, but you did not; you showed self-control. I want to see you play Job in J.B. Dig?

Queen Marie- you had to be the weaker queen, that was necessary. Your stage

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## MOVIES FOR FUN AND CREDIT

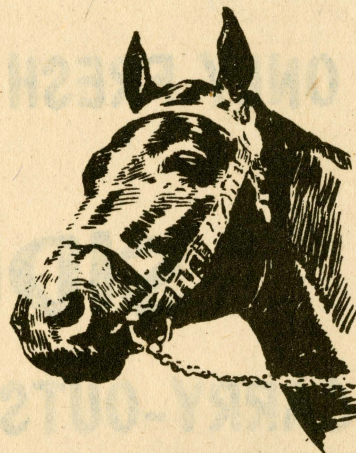
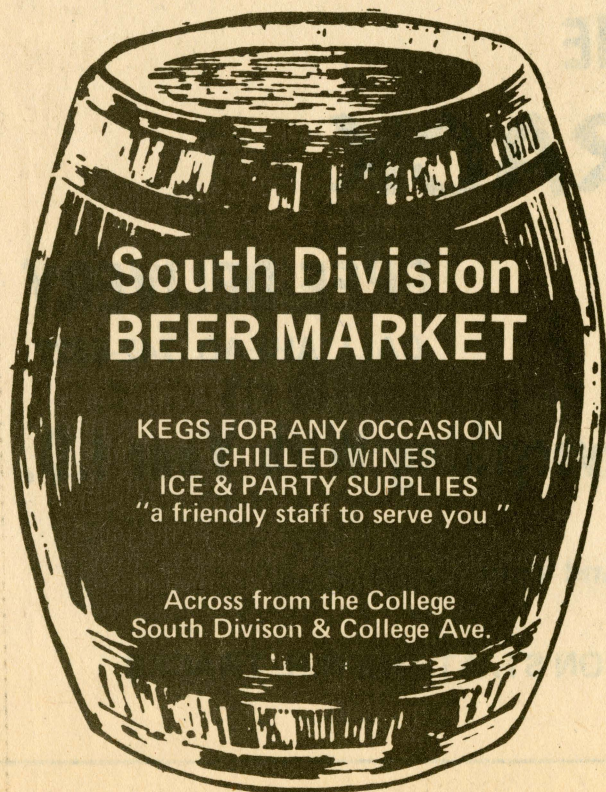
Next semester the English Department will offer a new course that will represent an entirely different departure from the traditional English curriculum, but a departure that validly represents current student interest. The course, "Studies in English: An Introduction to Film," will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and will be taught by J. M. Welsh, who comes to Salisbury State from the University of Kansas, where he has had experience both in film programming and media courses.

The course is conceived mainly as an introduction to and appreciation of the cinema as art. It is not to be approached primarily as a study in film communication - nor should it be - though advanced courses in media communication may in future be developed here. The course will attempt to

provide some critical basis by which films, both feature and experimental, may be judged. One central problem that the course will focus upon is the cinematic adaptation of literary works, but only after students have been prepared to discuss film on its own terms.

Students will view a number of short films in class during the semester, and these in turn will be discussed as a means of demonstrating and clarifying relevant techniques. Some feature films to be studied in detail will also be shown on selected evenings. The course will in general present a sampling of films that, for historical or technical reasons, have been accepted as popular and critical successes. Except for English 101-102, there are no prerequisites for the course, save a genuine interest in and enthusiasm for motion pictures.

It takes two of us to discover truth: one to utter it, and one to understand it.



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## Higher Education In Big Trouble

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - The nation's two membership associations for state colleges and universities announced today that tuition and fees rose by an average of more than eight percent at their member schools during the 1971-72 academic year. Over 85 percent of the 358 colleges and universities participating in the survey responded that they had raised charges in at least one category of student fees including tuition, required fees, room and board.

The findings of the joint survey by the two associations - the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) - were released here last Sunday.

All of these colleges and universities were recently exempted from the Wage-Price Freeze by a special ruling of the President's Cost of Living

Council.

As in the past several years, the respondents to the survey listed inflation as the most important factor behind the cost increases. They also listed inadequate appropriations from state legislatures, and the need to maintain "the current level of program quality."

Tuition and required fees for instate students in the survey ranged from \$70 per year at District of Columbia Teachers College and City University of New York to \$2,800 at the endowed colleges of Cornell University, one of two private universities holding membership in NASULGC.

For out-of-state students Cornell's \$2,800 was again the high, with the University of Puerto Rico charging the lowest tuition and fee rate of \$158 per year.

Total costs for education at the responding schools have increased around 50 percent at the schools in the survey since 1965-66.

## College Costs Up 10%

(CPS) - The Fall of 1971 has been bad financially for many colleges and universities. Since May at least 12 small, private institutions of higher education have closed their doors due to financial difficulties. Enrollments in all private institutions are down and many state schools are caught between budget slashing legislatures and student and faculty demands for more and better services and salaries.

Many private institutions have found their enrollments down sharply from recent years. Even the big 20 have felt the pinch, Harvard's enrollment is down 12%, Yale's is down 18%. Three other Ivy League schools have noted similar drops as have Stanford, Northwestern, and M.I.T.

Even with the slack in private institutions being taken up by the less expensive state university systems, the total enrollment figures, according to the U.S.

Office of Education, will see a rise of only 2.5% - considerably less than in the past years.

The only state university system in the country showing substantial gains is the State College and University system of New York. Their applications rose 15% this year. The most popular campus was SUNY at Stonybrook; they had 8,500 applications for 968 freshmen openings.

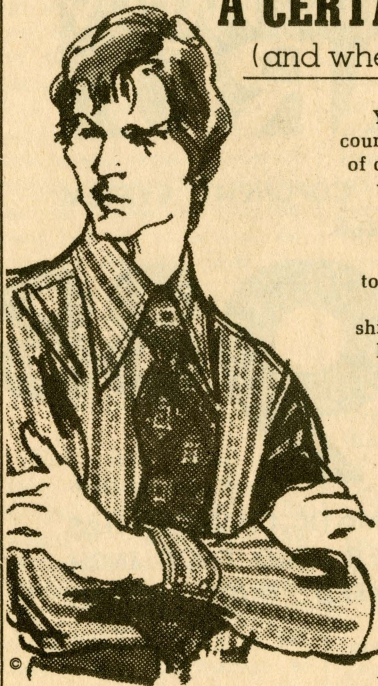
In Minnesota, eleven out of fifteen private schools in the state are raising their tuition by 10% this year. Students at all seven Minnesota state supported colleges face a tuition increase of \$.50 a quarter-hour, or 7% over-all.

President's Nixon's recent wage price freeze gave some colleges and universities added income by allowing them to raise tuition - however, it caught students who were trying to pay higher prices with less money.

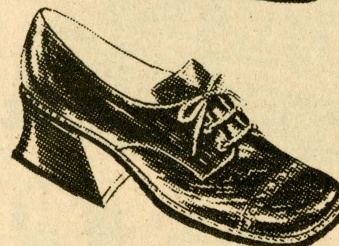
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## "Commentaries Of The Observer"

FALL WEEKEND

Recently, I had the occasion to bump into my old friend, Martin Parsons. Martin is a nineteen-year old resident of this county who has spent his entire life in farming districts of the Eastern Shore. He has a deceptively simple sort of intelligence, which he has chosen to apply to areas other than those strictly intellectual. Nonetheless, he is a delightful person to be around, showing a certain colorful resignation characteristic of the indigenous population of this area.

At any rate, after exchanging the usual courtesies, we proceeded to deliberate upon the current state of rather strange friend of his, one James Vincent Livingstone, or J.V. J.V. is also a lifelong resident of this area, bent upon two things: leaving this area and becoming a famous writer. Martin's relation went somewhat as follows:

"You'll never guess what old J.V.'s been up to lately. You know, sometimes the things that feller does 's enough to make you wonder. Anyhow, the other week he went around to folks askin' 'em to sign a petition against the, and I quote, 'Perniferous Perlution of the Chicken Company', the one off near the tracks over there."

I asked friend Martin just what was wrong with that.

"Well, nothin', I s'pose, but you know J.V., all gung-ho and thunder. The first place he went to was Mrs. Hawkins's over near Walston. Hah! You know old Penelope. First thing she did was coller him about her problems: what with 11,000 broilers, with the 'vicissertudes of bringing up three girls alone in the world, deserted by yer man', and other such stuff. I've had run-in's with that lady myself, you know, and also especially with that oldest daughter of hers, a real

schemer if I ever saw one.

"Well, J.V. told her in his way that she should be concerned about the real problems of this world, those threatening the vurry existence of human people, like perlution and war and other non-local problems. Whereupon, she commenced to bawling saying no one in the world cared about her, whereupon he went on in to apolergize, wherupon Billie Lee (the one that was after me that time) Thwacked him one with a broom fer picken' on defenseless females and stirrin' up trouble.

After a few other particulars, we parted ways, with myself very thoughtful about J.V.'s encounter. I wonder which force has the greater tendency to wreck harm: that of human pollution or that of the inhumane inability to identify with one person's problems?

Fall Weekend, formerly known as "Homecoming", will be the 5th, 6th, and 7th of November. The change of title for the weekend is a result of the emphasis on the present student's interest and less with alumni. Many students, as in the past, will probably invite friends and dates from home or other S.S.C. students to the numerous activities planned. Friday night there will be a concert at 8:00 featuring the IDES OF MARCH. Tickets will go on sale this coming month. Saturday there is a soccer game at homefield against Eastern Baptist. That night a movie will be shown at 9:00. The semi-formal fall dance featuring "Penelope" from Baltimore. Tie is the proper attire for men and semi-formal dress or gown for the ladies. Sunday there will be a brunch held in the Dining Hall and another movie will be shown at 2:00 p.m.



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# SSC Sports

## STATE BEATS TOWSON 2-0

### Gulls Upset Townson

The Gulls traveled to Towson and brought back with them a surprising victory. The 2 goals of the game came in the second and third periods when Harry Winter and David Byrd scored. Even though Towson is not in the same conference as the Gulls, this is probably our biggest rival. How sweet it is to beat Towson! This is the first time this has happened in six years. Probably more surprising is that we beat them this year after three serious injuries to very important personnel. Maybe this is what inspired such a victory.

### State Bows To Glassboro 1-0

Again the Gulls were away from home but the outcome was a little different. They had several opportunities to score easy goals but managed not to score in what was considered a sloppy game. Most of the game was in Salisbury's territory but State blew several great chances of scoring. This could be due to the lack of experience on the front line. Or worse yet, we could be suffering from the losses of Dale Pusey, Randy Brummit, and Steve Riffin.

### State Sinks Navy

With four goals from Harry Winters and one from Richard Jenkins, State easily outscored Navy "B" this afternoon at the Naval Academy. This is the second year in a row that the "B" squad has lost badly to the Gulls. Navy did manage to score one goal keeping the Gulls from their fourth shutout. Salisbury State 5, Navy "B" 1. The Gulls are now 5-3-1.



## Sports Corner

by Curt Conley

A very important problem has to be solved concerning all of the athletes at SSC. The problem - will varsity athletes be excused for intercollegiate sports while they are student teaching? If the question at hand is decided in a negative manner, it may well mean that 4 of the starting players from last year will not be available to play baseball this season because they will not be excused while they are student teaching. Students have, in the past, been able to get off most of the time so they could participate. However, there has been some new concern of this issue.

The decision is going to be left up to the Head of the Department of Education, Dean Tyler. Possibly an important factor involving this decision will be the stand of the Physical Education Department, which you would think would be in the favor of the athlete's participation. Let's hope so anyway.

If something can not be worked out so that the athlete can participate here as they do in other colleges, what a terrible blow it will be to the recruiting program of all the sports. Can you imagine a coach promising a

prospective player 3 years of participation instead of 4 like other institutions? The senior year, an athlete will have to sit out because of student teaching. This is the year that he will be his strongest, most talented, most experienced and probably his last chance to compete.

Things are already tough enough for Salisbury State as it is. We do not need another reason for going home for the weekend - because we can not field a team decent enough for the kids to want to stay and watch. Except for the occasional dance, would there really be any other reason?

At many schools, football is a forceful catalyst to bring a student body together. This is a real social activity. Much spirit is instilled into a student body in this manner when other means have failed. Salisbury does not have football and it may be a while before we do, but Salisbury does have soccer, basketball, and baseball as their major sports. So if there is to ever be any type of school spirit or any type of school pride it must come from the present program. But how is this ever going to happen with a policy that causes the athlete to sit out his senior year?

## She-Gulls Defeat Towson

Salisbury's girls' field hockey team has had an exceptional season this year. With four games left, the first team has a record of three wins and one defeat, including an exciting win over Towson State.

The She-Gulls dominated the game and at half-time the score was tied 1-1. When the final whistle sounded, Salisbury was on top 3-1. The goals were scored by Franki Robbins, Judy Sterling and Suzanne Duncan.

The second team has a record of one win and one defeat. The defeat coming by the hands of Towson State. Towson's second team has yet to be scored on and SSC played a good game, losing 1-0.

### NANTICOKE WINS CO-ED'S SOFTBALL

For the past month about forty active girls have been participating in the intramural softball program. Under the supervision of Miss Hueser and managers, Debi Reimer and Barbara Wheeler, four teams competed every Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 5 and 7 p.m.

During the last two weeks, all four of the teams participated in a "round robin" tournament. On Monday, October 18, Nanticoke's team beat Holloway I to go into the finals. Earlier the same evening the undefeated Dugouts won over Holloway II to compete against Nanticoke in the finals.

Nanticoke, backed by the pitching power of Becky Powhida, dominated the final game. At the end of the regulation four innings, Nanticoke led 8-1; Holloway II won the consolation game over Holloway I 14-7.



## Roundballers Improve Attitude

Ward Lambert, a man that believes in strong defensive game, one that will pressure you into mistakes, and a team that will fast break on every opportunity, was very much pleased after a little less than two weeks of practice.

Mr. Lambert's philosophy is to run as much as possible. Since the Gulls do not have the big men, and you need them even in small college basketball, the Gulls' only chance of staying with another team, is to run.

The Gulls ran much of the time last year, but because of the poor depth, they merely ran out of gas. Twenty out of the twenty-four games last year, the Gulls were either ahead, even, or only one point behind at half time. Because there was little depth

State dropped many of these games in the last half and especially the last quarter. This year, there appears to be more depth and this problem has been eliminated.

Asked if the team was in good shape physically, Mr. Lambert said that except for one man, everyone was in good shape. This should not stop his plans of running.

Probably the most important topic we discussed and the most influential one to a team was that of the team's attitude. Last season it was quite a problem. However, it's a new season and a different attitude is prevalent. As long as ninety percent of the game is attitude let's hope it will remain as it is now.

## Soccer . . . Analysis

by Curt Conley

The current situation plaguing our soccer team remains relatively unchanged. The team is relatively strong in spirit and dedication but lacks the much needed experience.

The Gulls are still severely hampered by injury problems substantiated at the beginning of the season. Not one of the injured front line men has been able to return to active play. The evidence of their loss is quite apparent. On several occasions the team has had the scoring opportunities which an experienced team would have easily capitalized. The physical experience our Gulls lack cannot be gained unless they are exposed to the repeated competition. All this will come in a matter of time.

If things would have been a little different, the Gulls could have easily won all but one game. Against Frostburg, there was just no contest. Even with a healthy team, Frostburg would have been too much.

The Gulls are now posting a 4-3-1 record, not very impressive but considering everything that has happened, not one to be ashamed of either. The scoring has been

pretty spread out. State's strongest asset is it's defense; of the seven games played thus far the gulls have managed to shut out Lincoln University, George Mason, and Towson. This may well be attributed to Bill Bryan, Troy Doyle, and Richard Jenkins at the fullback positions and Steve Lucy, goalie.

### Long Distance Runners Pick Up Speed Midway Through Season

The cross country team is showing marked progress, suffering a few tough setbacks, but at the same time picking up a few satisfying wins - The Harriers defeated Upsola, UMBC and Chensley State so far this season.

On October 26, at the N.A.I.A. District 19 Meet, held at Millersville, Pa., the Harriers finished tenth with Pat Donohue and Paul Arnold our top finishers.

There are two meets remaining in the season, the Delaware Valley Conference at Eastern Baptist, November 1st, and the final meet, November 6th, here against rival Eastern Baptist.

## Flag Football Big Success In First Season

Beginning in October, the first real football intramurals began here at SSC. There have been feeble attempts in the past but they have not yielded any appreciable results until this year. A credit to Mr. Siegler and his staff. Mr. Siegler set up the league, standardized the rules, provided statistics, and just made the program a pleasing means of recreation for the students. The league will last for another couple of weeks, enabling each team an equal opportunity to play with each other. Here are the standings:

Rambling Wrecks	3-0-0
3rd Floor Fliers	3-0-0
Windsor Canadians	2-1-0
Blue Bombers	1-3-0
Dinaling Brothers	1-3-0
Faculty Flashes	0-2-1
Minnesota Millers	0-3-1

Leading scorers - Joe Powell, 25 pts.; Rich Muchala, 20 pts.; Chris O'Neil, 19 pts.

## Intramural Tennis

Another first in the Intramural program, the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament is being held at the present time. The tournament is open to all men, including the faculty. As of this time play has proceeded into and past the second round. Two faculty members that entered are Dean Yobst and Lee Quinn. Some favorites that have won early matches thus far are sophomore Pat Donohue, senior Jeff Barnes, and Transfer B. Darrah.

### 'BO' from page 7

fairness, I must share her opinions with you. She accuses me of being totally unrealistic. I admit that I am extremely idealistic. But I do think that idealism may be a route to the social changes I advocate.

Dottie Yeatman: "You have fallen into a very logical trap. Your assumptions are false. The name of the trap is stereotype."

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# LETTERS HOME

HANOI (CPS) - FROM: Harold Kushner, M.D. Captain, Medical Corps, United States Army Reserve, 02320775.

I am an American POW.

I came to Vietnam as a 26 year old army flight surgeon. I was happily married to a lovely wife with a wonderful family and the world was mine. Now I am a 30 year old POW.

Of course my opinions about this war are prejudiced by the fact that I want to go home; to return to my loved ones and the practice of a gratifying profession. This, despite my unenviable position, I deeply believe that this tragic war is the most detrimental event in our history since our civil war.

For the first 5 months of my capture, I refused to make any public statement against the war despite numerous interviews with an urging by NFL cadre. I felt that it was not in the interest of my country to do so. Now

I ask for the opportunity to make statements and write letters. I have been brainwashed. Not by any physical tortures, or abstruse psychological methods, but by a confrontation with factual evidence, and most of it originated in the USA. I have been brainwashed by the 1954 Geneva Accords, by LIFE magazine, by NEWSWEEK, by American Documentary films of demonstrations, of the Winter Soldiers Investigations, by statements from senior statesmen like Fulbright, Mansfield, Harriman, Clifford and so forth. The recent disclosure of the secret Pentagon report by a conscience-stricken defense analyst was the last of a long series of laundry agents.

Now I feel that it is in the best interests of my country to make public statements, write letters and appeals, and to do everything possible to stop this war; this terribly destructive force that has caused so much death and suffering; that has shaken American society to its foundations and has placed an indelible blot of shame upon the flag I yearn to see. All of us who love America are deeply hurt by the stories of atrocities, the reports of Vietnam veterans casting their medals upon the steps of the Capitol, the image of a government which deceives and misrepresents its people.

We hate this war, the greatest atrocity, not only for keeping us from our loved ones, but more important because it has hurt our country, it has shamed our honor, it has desecrated our ideals and has converted the American dream to a horrible nightmare. More and more our people and our representatives in Congress realize how damaging the war has been. They know that rapid and total disengagement is the proper solution so that we may re-direct our energies to the solving of internal problems; many of which were created and aggravated by this tragic war.

It is incumbent upon you our citizenry to take firm and

positive action by every means to pressure the administration into an admission of the dismal failure of its policy, and a total withdrawal from Vietnam. Then we may begin the task of rebuilding our image, our honor and our ideals. In the years to come, Vietnam will be remembered as the place where America payed a high price to learn that it could not do anything it wished. It will be remembered as a tremendous waste of our money and blood. If the tragedy of Vietnam is to have any redeemable feature, it will be that here finally, the will of an enlightened American citizenry, forced power to yield and conscience and reason to finally prevail.

HANOI (CPS) - FROM: John A. Young, S/Sgt., Special Forces, United States Army.

I have served in Vietnam and in doing so I was wounded, like so many other Americans that have served in Vietnam. I was wounded three and one half years ago and am still in Vietnam today. Yet, Mr. President, I have been captured by the Liberation Armed Forces of Vietnam. Mr. President, I like so many Americans have fought for your policies and your predecessors' policies. Policies that I and they never really understood. Well, Mr. President, for a long time now, I have had my own ideas of why the administration is involved in Indochina. And those ideas are: The U.S. government is trying to dominate the world; the U.S. is trying to obtain its goals by stepping on any country and by killing anyone who gets in its way.

This is American democracy according to the administration and the monopolies that prop it up. This is something that I do not support. I no longer want to fight for you or anyone like you, in fact, I won't ever again fight for your kind of American democracy. I will, and I stress, I will fight for my real American people and country, not you, Mr. President, because you don't represent the real America.

If you wholeheartedly believe in your own policy, come to Vietnam, Mr. President, and take my place. I'm not going to support you or your policies. Mr. President, according to the Constitution, I have the right to speak out against you and your policies if you and they are leading our country astray. And for sure, you and your policies have led our country astray. The Vietnam war is just one proof of what I have just stated.

Mr. President, I am acting on what I have seen, and what my conscience has told me to do. I can no longer support the killing of innocent Vietnamese men, women and children, or the destruction of their beautiful country. My conscience tells me it is wrong to kill. The Bible tells me it is wrong; the laws of the United States say it is wrong. Most important, my mother and father have taught me that it's wrong to kill or harm anyone. I was blinded by lies.

I have killed innocent people and I have helped to destroy the country that they love so much. I am ashamed Mr. President, so ashamed that I can no longer call myself an American. I have shed my blood for your completely wrong policies. Mr. President, I would like to talk to you personally, but because of you and your Administration's policies, of repression and persecution, I would never get the chance to exercise my civil rights that are guaranteed to me under the Constitution of the United States. It's a fact you or one of your followers would have me locked up because I am doing the right thing according to the Constitution and my conscience.

Do you think it's right for me to fear my own government? Do you think it's wrong to try and end an unjust war? Especially when it goes against the American peoples' will? When it only benefits a few rich people. You know what I am talking about now. Your war is only benefiting a few people in the U.S. I, like so many other captured servicemen, have

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# There She Was-- Miss America

Saturday, September 11, was the night of the annual Miss America pageant an evening Americans wait for as a cattle rancher waits for the county fair. It is on this evening that the cream of America's women crop is paraded and judged and a crown is given to the prize heffer.

While the judging was proceeding inside Convention Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey (the same city that brought you the monopoly board), a counter-festival was happening outside on the boardwalk. Vietnam Veterans against the War, Women's Liberation cadres, Yippies, and Gays had all joined together to expose the annual celebration of woman as sex object. As Bert Parks smiled and grimaced on the inside, a guerrilla theatre parody of the contest was trying to educate spectators to the real

nature of the thigh and eye parade.

The women attacked the competitiveness that such pageants instill in impressionable young women. Annual doses of Parks singing: "There she is, Miss America, there she is, your ideal," can't do anything but make most women feel inadequate and encourage them to judge themselves, not on their own merits, but against preset standards and against one another. The women parodied the contest, hawking contestants like a slave auction. "Here she is folks, a lovely specimen. She can cook, sew, has good teeth and is guaranteed to have a vaginal orgasm everytime. What am I bid?"

Crowned loveliest candidate of the People's Pigeant was Tricia, Miss Yippie of 1971. Scantily

dressed in a stars and stripes bikini, the contestant, a piglet, was audibly distressed at her predicament and squealed loudly in protest at the undignified proceedings.

There was also a 51st candidate entered for the Miss America contest by the Vietnam Veterans against the War, but the Convention Hall guards didn't want Miss Vietnam on her blood covered stretcher paraded before the CBS eye, so she lay on her stretcher, on the boardwalk, a bleeding tribute to America's idea of "how to treat a lady."

Many people passed the boardwalk Pigeant, a few stopped, but most didn't want to know. Part of the American fantasy is the promise that every man can grow up to be President, and every woman can become Miss America (OINK!!). It is hard for Americans to realize that nobody wants either job very much these days.

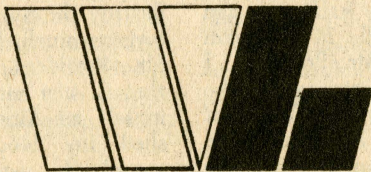
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## C.I.A. Secret Air Subsidiaries

WASHINGTON, (CPS) - Former top Central Intelligence Agency official Victor Marchetti has charged in a confidential memorandum to Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.) that the agency has provided the president with the military wherewithal to fight his own private wars around the globe.

Marchetti's information includes that past presidents have ordered the CIA to wage secret wars in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The CIA "has bought and sold air transport companies all over the world." One company, Air America, "has grown so large, owning more aircraft than most major U. S. Airlines, that it was a source of embarrassment within the agency. A senior officer had to be assigned the full-time job of keeping an eye on George Dole (the founder) in the hope of cooling his fantastic business success in the Far East."



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# Nation-Wide Voter Registration

MINNEAPOLIS, (CPS) - This fall voter registration drives are getting underway all across the country. College campuses contain nearly 5 million, or half, of the newly enfranchised young people between 18 and 21 years of age.

A College Press Service survey shows that the registration campaign offers a good chance of success as campus leaders gird their loins for the year of voter registration activity that lies ahead.

The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans, and the Washington University Student Union are jointly sponsoring a meeting November 19-21 which, leaders say, will lay the groundwork for a nationwide voter registration campaign.

About 2,000 student government leaders from throughout the nation are expected to attend.

One of the earliest drives is taking place in Mankato, Minnesota, where the non-partisan Minnesota Youth Citizenship Fund Inc. is leading a community-wide effort to register college, high school and vocational school students.

According to MYCF spokesman Larry Spencer, the group has been registering about 90 to 100 people an hour in the three day long campaign.

The drive is partly the result of the recent decisions by the Mankato and North Mankato City Councils to

permit the registration of any college student who has been a resident of Minnesota and their precinct for at least 30 days.

The students in Nebraska don't have it as easy, though. Although the students may register and vote at their campus residence, according to state law they can be purged from the voting lists if they have not changed their car registration to their campus address too. With the addition of Lincoln's \$8 wheel tax the car-owning voter can expect to pay \$18 or more to exercise his voting right.

Mike Nelson, acting co-chairman of the Nebraska League of Young Voters says the group plans a November 1-5 voter registration drive among college students in the state. A christmas drive is planned for registering non-students.

"We hope to reach 70,000 of the state's 100,000 newly enfranchised voters who are now eligible but not reregistered," Nelson said.

## "YOUTH VOTE"

(DNSI) State College, Pa. - Leslie Harkins, a 45-year-old housewife with three children is upset about the returning students this year. Usually, she and her salesman husband look forward to the 25,000 young people who pour into the Pennsylvania State University in State College each fall because, in her words, "they liven up the town."

Now, she's afraid they'll destroy the town.

Mrs. Harkins, like many citizens of State College, is worried about the impact of the 26th Amendment, which lowers the voting age from 21 to 18 for young people across the country.

"If these people can register and vote here, they'll run the town," Mrs. Harkins says. She feels a student-elected town council or county government would raise local taxes and act against the best interests of the local residents.

There are only 7,000 registered voters in the State College which could mean that if the students all registered, they would outnumber the local voting populace by more than three to one.

Until this year, most students were not eligible to vote either because they were under twenty-one or because local laws prohibited them from registering.

## MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

ATTENTION SENIORS! The location of the Undergraduate Record Examination has been changed from DSH-149 to Holloway Hall Auditorium which is being given on December 2, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The Veterans Administration will provide for tutorial assistance to those veterans who are having difficulty in any of their class work. The tutoring will be done by students who are recommended for that service to the Dean of the College. Compensation to the tutor may run as high as \$50.00 per month and the maximum of \$450.00 for nine months. Department Chairmen have been asked to provide a list of students whom they consider to be qualified to do such tutoring.

Interested veterans should pick up application forms at the office of the Academic Dean (HH-103).



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# NIXON EVICTION: Election Year Strategy

Analysis by  
Rennie Davis

This December, Congress will have appropriated funds for warfare in Indochina for 25 years. As money for murder is once again approved, the people of Indochina will be experiencing a greater intensity of civilian bombing than at any time in history. Although Johnson directed an awesome nightmare of destruction against the Indochinese people - 60,000 tons of bombs every month he was President - Nixon has drastically stepped up that killing, averaging 96,000 tons of bombs every 30 days that his hand has held the American trigger. While the "war was winding down," the number of human beings killed or crippled or driven into refugee camps is 22,000 more people a month than the 95,000 monthly war casualties under Lyndon Johnson.

Vietnamization is a plan to wind down the U.S. anti-war movement. It has led the American people into a trap made possible by the racist underpinnings of this culture - an attitude that allows people to reason that the killing of Asians is somehow inconsequential against the public agony of GI deaths. While the troops are coming home, the technology of the war has been escalated. While public interest wanes, the U.S. warlords are developing the military of the 21st century.

The million people who at this moment are living in holes and caves in Cambodia and Laos are the human prey of spotter planes, prop bombers, jet reconnaissance, jet bombers, flare ships, gunships, rescue helicopters, super tankers and command and control aircraft that are equipped with computers, infra red devices, seismic and acoustic sensors, radar that can see through the trees, TV guided missiles and bombs that can be aimed with pin point accuracy into the mouth of a cave with laser

beam control. The technology is staggering, yet public consciousness about the automated air war is almost non-existent.

The bombing goes on beyond the range of newsmen and cameras. The official U.S. line is that no civilians are bombed despite the stream of refugees (that now number 10 million) flooding into camps and urban centers. The fact that Nixon's plans are openly discussed in foreign policy papers with frank admission that the traditional IndoChinese population must be destroyed and a "war-induced urbanization" created through mass slaughter and terror goes unnoticed in the press. After all, the war is "winding down." The troops are coming home.

We are reminded of this sober truth at a time when many of us are going through considerable head changes. This summer has been a time of reflection and examination of basic assumptions for work and struggle. We have seen that national mobilizations that build no permanent organization are inadequate if not self-defeating. Our rhetoric and "revolutionary" style has created obstacles to communicating with people. We see that a movement unable to relate to tens of millions of Americans who are angry and frustrated and want change is a movement that is out of touch with its own country and time.

We are coming to acknowledge our shortcomings, our thoughtlessness and shallow vision. But none of this makes it easier to know how to move. We are drawn to the woods and sky. Some feel rampant confusion and a breakdown of the movement. Others see a new strength and patience to build a genuine people's movement from the bottom up that would involve millions instead of thousands.

Whatever it is that describes our movement, this much is clear: there is no

motion in this country for Vietnam. Attica produced more of a response in the media than in the streets.

During the spring this year, we transmitted active expressions of our solidarity with the Vietnamese people through our joint treaty of peace. In a letter that was written to the American movement before MAYDAY, Huynh Tan Mam, Chairman of the South Vietnam Student Union, explained that coordinate MAYDAY actions would be held in Saigon in "Mutual enforcement and defense" of the People's Peace Treaty. During the past summer, the Thieu government has sought to confuse, divide and destroy the South Vietnamese movement through the use of subversion, repression, and political assassination against the Vietnamese students. For his participation in helping to draft the Peace Treaty, Mam now faces prosecution before a military tribunal on charges of treason.

In the aftermath of more than a month of sustained and militant demonstrations in Saigon, in Danang and Hue, 25 students lie dead at the hands of the American trained and equipped puppet police. Other students remain critically wounded. Thieu has called for further reprisals, some students have gone underground to join the NLF while those who remain in the cities have publicly vowed to "set off more explosions of angry soldiers and people that will destroy the Thieu regime."

The students in South

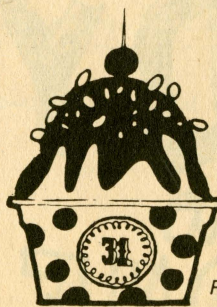


Vietnam and the inmates at Attica who risked their lives in the face of tyranny communicate a dynamic message to us and people like ourselves - a message that by its very example encourages us to take ourselves seriously in our struggle for the right to live.

In our desire to avoid the pitfalls of endless demonstrations, mobilizations and actions, we must move now to develop new forms of participation that can integrate the slow base building that must go on with national perspectives and national actions that concentrate our power and communicate our signal of love and solidarity to people who are far distant and need tangible signs of our struggle and support.

## Nixon Eviction: Phase One

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# The Ongoing War

by Fred Branfman  
and Steve Cohn

As you read these words more than 1,000 multimillion-dollar machines of war are hovering in multilayered orbit over the towns and villages of Indochina.

There are O1E, O2, and OV10 spotter planes at 2,000 feet; A1E, A26, and T28 prop bombers, AC47, AC54, AC119, and AC130 gunships, flare ships, rescue and gunship helicopters at 5,000 feet; F4, F100, F105, A7, and B-57 jet bombers, jet reconnaissance, EC47 and EC119 electronic aircraft at 10,000 feet; KC135 supertankers at 20,000; B-52's at 30,000; EC130 command and control aircraft at 35,000; and SR71 photo recon aircraft at 70,000 feet.

Giant computers, seismic and acoustic sensors; infrared heat-seeking devices, standard and ANAPQ108 radar, and starlight scopes are seeking out any signs of human life.

And in the next hour 200,000 pounds of napalm, white phosphorous, fragmentation bombs, standard and delayed-action 250, 500, 1,000, 2,000, and 7,500-pound high explosive bombs, horizontally exploding ball bearing "pineapple" antipersonnel bombs, steel-arrowed fleshette antipersonnel bombs, un-x-rayable fiberglass pellet antipersonnel bombs, and laser and teleguided missiles will rain down upon Indochina, part of the more than 250,000 tons that will fall before Christmas.

For the Nixon Administration - committed to keeping guerrillas from power in Indochina, but forced by domestic pressures to remove U.S. ground troops - has switched to a new and different kind of war: automated air war.

Many have expressed surprise that the monthly civilian toll under Nixon is 130,000 - compared to 95,000 under Johnson. With the 60 percent troop

withdrawals from South Viet Nam, the relative lack of fighting there, a similar decline in civilian casualties was expected.

Such reasoning, however, ignores one other key statistic: Pentagon figures show a monthly bombing tonnage of 67,000 under Johnson and 90,000 under Nixon (see accompanying chart.)

In just two and a half years, the Nixon Administration has already dropped over 2,700,000 tons on Indochina, more than fell during World War II (2,057,244 tons) and the Korean war (635,000 tons) combined.

Even more important than total tonnage, however, is where the bombs have been falling - on villages.

As Nixon has moved the focus of the war to Laos and Cambodia, his bombing has come to constitute the most savage and protracted warfare against civilian targets in the history of armed conflict.

Of the thousands of Laotian refugees we have interviewed in the last two years, each one - without exception - has said that his village was partially or totally destroyed by American bombing; that he was bombed continually as much as a dozen times in a single day; that the planes bombed everything - homes, cattle, roads, fields, forest - but, above all, any indications of human activity.

Thousands of Laotian and Cambodian villages have been destroyed in the last two and a half years; tens of thousands of civilians killed and wounded; and hundreds of thousands driven underground, to huddle together in caves, holes, tunnels, and trenches, hiding from the bombers.

There was plenty of bombing under Johnson, of course. Indeed, overall tonnages were 25 percent higher in 1968 than they are

today. But under Johnson, bombing in South Viet Nam was largely in support of U. S. foot soldiers, aimed to some degree at hitting factories, large-spanned bridges, and other "military" targets in the North.

The difference under Nixon is that there are few U.S. ground soldiers in Laos and Cambodia, and even fewer factories. The only military targets are guerrillas and trucks that rest by day and move by night. The guerrillas have deliberately yielded control of the skies to their enemies for the last 25 years, and there's little else to bomb but populated areas.

The difference under Nixon is that bombing is the key, with ground troops playing but a supplemental role: serving as live bait to lure out the guerrillas into the open for the bombers, as in the Laos invasion; searching our supplies or refugees as in the A Shau valley in south Viet Nam; providing static defense for towns and major bases.

Bombing under Johnson was "tactical air support" or "interdiction." The purpose of Nixon's air war is, as Robert Shaplen wrote in the April, 1970 Foreign Affairs after a trip to Laos, "to destroy the social and economic fabric in Pathet Lao areas."

The Nixon Administration is the first in history to concentrate its military effort on the aerial destruction of populated areas, an event that has ushered in the era of automated war.

The symbol of this era, perhaps, is the Plain of Jars.

Located in northeastern Laos, the Plain was one of Laos's oldest, most fabled, and richest societies. With a recorded history of 700 years, its people were among the hardest working, brightest, and toughest in Laos. Their art and architecture were regarded as among the finest in the land. Their cool climate, rich and well-watered soil, and grassy tablelands allowed them to raise more livestock and grow a greater variety of fruits than any other area in Laos. An extensive network of roads



and valley passes made it an entrepot and economic crossroads for centuries.

The Plain was a thriving, vibrant community of 50,000 people in May, 1964 - a month that brought both the Pathet Lao Administration and the first American bombers.

The bombing remained relatively moderate for the next four years. In 1969, however - Nixon's first year in office - the bombing tripled. Village after village was leveled; organized life came to a halt. In August, 1969 the air war reached a crescendo, forcing the Pathet Lao to withdraw, taking some 20,000 civilians with them. The C.I.A. - supported Meo guerrillas then came in and removed the remaining 30,000 to their own areas, finally sending them down to Vientiane in 1970.

Today the Plain of Jars is a deserted wasteland.

Reprinted from the *American Report*, Oct. 15, 1971.

This is the history of man: Birth, marriage and death; and birth, marriage and death; and birth, marriage and death. But then a madman with strange ideas appears and tells a dream of a different world whose more cultured beings see more in their dreams than birth, marriage and death.



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election that will engage the vast majority of the people in this country in a process that has consistently proven its bankruptcy? How do we relate to the popular opposition for Richard Nixon, the individual, when we know that individual personalities and changes in Administration do not alter the fact that it is a system that must be transformed? The past five Presidents have employed American technology to wage war against non-white people in Asia, whatever the "mandates" they got from the voter.

We make the following assumptions:

1) The value of defeating Richard Nixon cannot be underestimated; and it is the people Nixon has attempted to intimidate, malign, brutalize and repress that should lead the campaign for his eviction.

2) That the most effective way to convince the next President to get out of Vietnam is not to work actively for the Democratic choice, but to create a climate in the United States that drives Richard Nixon from political power as Johnson was forced out in 1968.

3) That the Evict Nixon campaign must be grounded in a solid political analysis about power in this country and that the local organizing that is done from now until San Diego must help people to understand that the problems of this society run much deeper

**"REVIEW" from page 10**  
presence was stronger than your voice, it is tough to underplay. Keep grooving; you will grow. Solid.

Along with these excellent performances, were some of the strongest supporting actors I have seen at the college level. They knew the script - knew the play without being hammy,

The King could not do away with the clouds; it is so normal to be abnormal; man wants to live forever, etc. So portrayed, it speaks to us today. Ionesco is a master at portraying a combination of anitquity and modern futility. After all, King Berenger I was and is a synthesis of past, present, and maybe future kings, who knows? A job well done. Peace.

**"LETTERS" from page 15**  
taken it into myself unilaterally to help bring an end to this war. Because of the pressure and influence that you have exerted on your followers, I would be considered a traitor. I would be tried under the unconstitutional military laws.

However, we love our country and people and I think we love them more than you do. That is why I have chosen to fight on until our country is set straight again.

The virtue of some of the rich is that they teach us to despise wealth.

## Laser Death Ray Near

by Alex Faulkner  
in New York

Startling advances in the development of lasers as weapons may soon be announced by American scientists.

High power lasers that could destroy with a force equal to nuclear energy are believed to be under development at Kirtland Air Force base near Albuquerque, New Mexico.

According to an article in the latest issue of the magazine US News and World Report, "Science fiction is rapidly becoming fact in the realm of the laser," high density beams of light.

"Years of work and mountains of money are beginning to produce results," the magazine says. "A 'springboard' stage has been reached in the United States in the development of the laser as a weapons system of awesome potential.

"Top defence scientists who make the claim report that technology of the 'light ray' is now at a point comparable to that of space rocket research in the 1950's, just before the first satellites were fired into orbit."

### Missiles obsolete

If a "death ray" laser could be produced, it is pointed out, it would make nuclear missiles and defences against them obsolete.

An earlier development is expected to be the use of laser weapons in place of air-to-air missiles. The laser is also under consideration as a possible weapons system for the American Air Force's new B-1 bomber.

Low power lasers are already being used in Vietnam. American aircraft destroyed 12 North Vietnamese tanks during the Laos invasion by sending bombs down a laser beam.

Laser-aiming devices are being used in conjunction with computers to calculate ranges automatically and with deadly accuracy.

Reprinted from the London Daily Telegraph.

## Biology Club: The Environment

by The Biology Club

Washington: A debate coined "the Great Detergent Fizzle of 1971" continues in Washington this month. It questions the validity of tests performed on the low phosphate detergents, calling them insufficient and inconclusive.

Until recently, these products were considered safe if heavy dosages did not harm the test animals. Only gradually was it realized that small dosages over a long period of time might cause such serious effects as cancer, mutation, or birth defects.

The Proctor and Gamble Company has been the only company performing a long term test on phosphates, as reported by Health Department officials. No problems seem to be expected by the company, but until conclusive reports can be acquired from this and other tests some low phosphate detergent will remain on the markets, and others will be removed by the manufacturers.

The government is encouraging the production of the substances least hazardous to human health, which is clearly phosphates, in opposition to the caustic lye detergents.

It certainly appears no one knows for sure again just what they are talking about.

Vienna, Md.: The Delmarva Power and Light Company has just spent \$2,362,000.00 at its power plant in Vienna. That is quite a price tag to pay to expand one power plant, but in the war against pollution it is the only the beginning.

The utility company has converted to a modern generating system to be fired with low sulfur oil. Although coal was cheaper, it was a terrible polluter. The conversion also includes a cooling tower for the water which is returned to the Nanticoke River, and a monitoring system to insure that the antipollution efforts are functioning properly.

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# Hartke And Kerry: Vote To End The War

Mankato, Minn. (CPS) - Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and the only U.S. Senator on the Steering Committee of the national Peace Coalition drew a standing ovation Saturday night after he urged a crowd of 1,200 students and veterans to "deliver the message to the administration that we want 'Out Now!'"

Speaking at an evening rally of a two-day six state regional conference of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) held at Mankato State College, Hartke said that 18,726 GIs and countless numbers of Vietnamese have died since Nixon took office two-and-a-half years ago.

"The real issue of 1972 should be: Who really killed America's sons?" Hartke said.

"We should continue to

take the issue to the streets and the coffee shops," he added.

"When it's only Vietnamese dying, will the war be over?" Hartke asked. "No." We must continue to fight with dignity against such carnage and colonialism."

John Kerry, national executive committee member of the VVAW urged the crowd "to shake themselves out of complacency in believing that the war is ending."

He said that more than 2,700.00 tons of bombs have been dropped on Indo-China and 130.00 Vietnamese civilians have been made homeless refugees since Nixon took office. Those figures are higher during Nixon's administration that Johnson's, he added.

Kerry, 28, reminded the audience, most of whom were

young, that "5 1/2 million young people under 25 refused to vote in 1968 and Nixon won the election by only a 300,000 vote margin."

He urged the crowd to "get off our rear ends and use the power we have through the electoral system to end the war."

Other speakers at the conference were Al Hubbard of VVAW; Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn.; Earl Craig, an instructor in the Black Studies program at the University of Minnesota and an unendorsed candidate for U.S. Senate in the 1970 primary; and Minnesota Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich.

About 60 veterans from Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin attended the conference. The VVAW has about 20,000 members nationally.

He brings disaster upon his nation who never sows a seed, lays a brick or weaves a garment, but makes politics his occupation.

## Fishing Vessel Heads For Bomb Site

Aboard the Greenpeace (DNSI)-Twelve men aboard the Canadian fishing boat, Greenpeace, seek to stop the five-megaton underground nuclear blast which the Atomic Energy Commission plans to detonate on Amchitka Island, in the Alutian National Wildlife Refuge.

Bomb protestors on the sturdy 85-foot long British Columbia halibut packer, upset over what they consider to be a certain threat to the wild life on Amchitka and the surrounding area if the detonation takes place, hope their presence in the area will stop the blast.

According to a former AEC spokesman, the presence of the Greenpeace near Amchitka could delay the blast. "I've never known the AEC to detonate a device that could conceivably creat a hazard to people or property," former AEC

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Public Information Officer Dixon Stewart said. "If there is a ship in the area and the wind is blowing that way, it could delay the blast."

No one on board is quite sure what will happen. "We have no intention of violating U. S. Law," Jim Bohlen, spokesman for the Greenpeace crew said as the ship cleared Vancouver harbor last week.

The U. S. Coast Guard has designated the territorial waters around Amchitka as a security zone. This means that vessels venturing within three miles of Amchitka while the restriction is in effect are subject to seizure and their crews are subject to arrest.

"We've taken on 10,000 gallons of fuel so that we won't have to risk refueling at the U. S. Port," Bohlen said. "We're afraid that we would be picked up by U. S. authorities on the pretext of some sort of technicality," he explained.

Bohlen, 45, is a Vancouver forest products research consultant and father of three. He is co-founder of the British Columbia Don't Make a Wave Committee. He said the Committee has been making plans for the voyage since shortly after the last nuclear blast on Amchitka on October 2, 1969.

That blast, rated at 1.2 megatons, was described as a calibration test for the planned 5-megaton explosion, the largest ever triggered underground by the U. S.

# Empty Heads and Fake Empathy on Campus

by J. Joseph Leonard

IT MAY BE that the younger generation is the brightest, best-educated, most aware, most empathic generation yet. Or it may be that certain of the older generation are saying this to ingratiate themselves with the younger generation by playing a cunning game for political, social, or economic reasons. And conceivably the young players don't even suspect they are in a game in which they are up against Establishment pros who more than make up in savvy for their ponderosity and fallen arches.

How do you prove that a whole generation is brighter, better educated, more aware, more empathic than another generation? Do a few superstar students make a heaven? Do a handful of devourers of paperbacks make up for phalanxes of students who consider the assignment of the reading of a novel an act of academic sadism, a left-over ritual ready to be embalmed and relegated to a place in "The Golden Bough?" Is Bobby Dylan automatically preferable to that other Dylan, that Square Fellow? What are we to think of the empathetic powers of persons who exclude and vilify on the basis of age something more inexorable, more irreversible, than color?

Indeed, what are we to

think of the "education" of college students who responded as follows in my Recent American Fiction class to a quiz on the contents of Vonnegut's "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater?"

E PLURIBUS UNUM: In God We Trust. We the People. A common house, Money makes it worthwhile. Nothing for nothing. It doesn't mean a thing.

JOE McCARTHY: Commander of army and fired by Truman. The dummy with another man's voice. Paul McCarthy's relative. Manager of the Yankees. Said to have been a Communist. A politician who divorced his wife and is now living with another man sharing an apartment.

MUZAK: Russian peasant. Composer of classical music. A philosopher. A lawyer.

SAM GOMPERS: A robber barron in the 1980's (sic). American scientist who invented ways to use peanuts. Inventor of the printing press. Any underwear or pajamas. American capitalist, Town drunk.

THORSTEIN VEBLEN: Gas station attendant. Inventor of German V - 2 rockets during WW II.

THE MELANCHOLY DANE: A horse. A sad lady. Victor Borge. Jenny Lind. Danish hippie stoned all the time. McBeth in a Shakespearean play. Ursula Andress.

ELSINORE: Place in

Camelot. Don Quixote's horse. Woman subject of E.A. Poe poem.

PICASSO: Mexican money. French musician. French painter without one ear.

HEMINGWAY: Famous for "Grapes of Wrath." English author who wrote "Kidnaped." Wrote sci-fiction stories made into James Bond movies.

TOSCANINI: Indian Chief, Italian painter. Old man in Hemingway short story. Italian dictator. A nationality.

MONDRAIN: Chinese ruler. Type of food served in a house of eats.

NICKEL PLATE (R.R.): A plate of food which cost a nickel back in the Depression. Practice of worshipping the symbol of Shakti.

YAHOOISM: Indian philosophy. Type of yodling (sic). Religion in India. Form of Yoga. Old tradition of getting newlyweds with noise and yahooin.

WILLIAM BLAKE: Wrote "The Lady or The Tiger." "Nice name for a little boy if some parents are having trouble naming their kid." One of the first people to settle in this country.

SALVADOR DALI: Prize fighter. Spanish explorer. Country in South America. Artist who cut off his ear. Port in Africa. Peruvian independence leader.

KUBLAI KHAN: Wrestler. Ruler in Africa. Turkish playboy. "He comes from India and starred in the Gunga Din show" "About whom the Rubaiyat of Kublai Khan was written." Relating

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"EMPATHY" from page 22  
to the Ku Klux Klan.

Karl Marx: Famous American Literary figure. Communist premier of Russia. One of the Marx brothers.

TAJ MAHAL: Good drink if you like rum. Famous structure in Israel.

LUCRETIA BORGIA: Early American whore. Sexy female spy in WW I. Spy in WW II. Creature in horror movie. Wore baskets of fruit on her head. Miss Ugly 1841. Roman empress during Golden Days. Opera singer. "Gave her mother 40 whacks; when she saw what she had done, gave her father 41." Underworld gangster. Very short actor.

"LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER": High society chick. Poem. "Spicy" love story of "extramaterial romance."

C.I.O.: Railroad in Ohio. Central Intelligence Agency. Central Intelligence Organization. Government spy agency.

HORATIO ALGER: Leader of a Far Eastern country. Man who finally

killed Moby Dick. Author of the quotation "Go West, young man!"

F. S. C. O. T. T. FITZGERALD: Married Isadora Duncan. JFK father. Wrote "America the Beautiful." Wrote "Star-spangled Banner." Explorer. Black author. Might have written Ivanhoe. Great Irish playwright. Romantic author of the 1800th (sic) century. Wrote The Great Gabatsky.

WATERED STOCK: People of lower class. Booze cut with water.

HOOSIER: Wisconsin college. Rodent-like animal that colonizes underground. Person from Ohio. Person from Missouri.

"NAKED LUNCH": No bread with meat. Meat without vegetables. Just drinks. Book on how poor eat. Naked chick for lunch. Painting by El Greco. "Famous painting which caused controversy when first introduced in France as it depicted two nude ladies having a picnic with two clothed gentlemen."

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## College Grads Happier

According to a study by the Carnegie Higher Educational Commission, college graduates are more likely to be happy, healthy and hopeful than less-educated Americans.

The study, by Stephen B. Withey at the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research, carefully qualifies such conclusions as college students tend to be more liberal, open-minded, tolerant, rational, relativistic, consistent, concerned with aesthetic and cultural values, interested in meaningful and challenging jobs, politically involved, self-expressive and self-aware.

While college graduates generally earn more money than those less educated, the study declares, the benefits go much farther.

One team member, Burkhard Strummel, notes that college educated people hold jobs which provide generally for more comfort,

psychic rewards, stimulation and satisfactions. They are more sympathetic to personal problems, therefore, allowing for fewer risks of accidents and income losses, which are more healthy and less strenuous; they offer more advancement and a continually rising income pattern, more vacation rights and other fringe benefits.

This is a crucial time for the release of such a study, because small numbers of young people have rejected going to college in favor of what they consider more relevant pursuits. Some college graduates faced with a tight employment market, have turned to driving cabs and other mundane pursuits--if they can find jobs at all.

Congressional consideration of major higher education measures--authorizing new aid to institutions as well as to students, also coincides with the study's release.

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