

STUDENTS AID PLANNING FIRM

Dr. Gilbert Speaks at SSC Convocation

G. M. Gilbert, an internationally known psychologist and traveling Consultant to the Peace Corps, who recently returned from an around-the-world trip, spoke before the College Midwinter Convocation at Salisbury State College on Feb. 21, 1968.

In the summer of 1966, Dr. Gilbert set off on what was literally a psychologist's odyssey from war crimes to the Peace Corps. His first stop was Munich, Germany, where a television version of his famous book *Nuremberg Diary* was being produced, to be broadcast to the German public on the 20th anniversary of the execution of the Nazi war criminals. Dr. Gilbert was the only psychologist at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials; he was also a witness at the Eichmann trial.

His itinerary further included Rome, Athens, Cairo, Istanbul, Jerusalem, New Delhi, Kashmir, Benares, Bangkok, Malaysia (where he undertook a two-week field study of volunteer Peace Corps work), Hong Kong, Osaka, Tokyo, and Honolulu.

In addition to his study for the Peace Corps and related tasks, Dr. Gilbert managed to find time on his trip to check the cross-cultural aspects of his theory of man's constructive potentialities. This in-the-field research will form the basis of a new book on personality development.

Highly esteemed in academic circles, Dr. Gilbert received his doctorate in psychology from Columbia University.

After teaching at Bard College and the Connecticut College for Women, he was commissioned as an Army Psychologist at the beginning of World War II.

Fluent in German, toward the end of the war he was assigned to Military Intelligence duty, interrogating German prisoners of war during the "Battle of the Bulge," and was finally designated as the only Prison Psychologist for the duration of the Nuremberg trials of the major Nazi war criminals.

This unique opportunity to make an intensive study of Hitler's henchmen, face to face, resulted in two books, *Nuremberg Diary* and *The Psychology of Dictatorship*. The first has been translated into several foreign languages and is rapidly becoming an international classic. The second won an award of the American Psychological Association as the best psychological evaluation of international tension.

Since the war Dr. Gilbert has taught at Princeton University and Michigan State University. At present he is chairman of the Psychology Department of Long Island University. He has also presided at two international congresses of the Inter-American Society of Psychology, of which he is Past-President.

In addition to his academic work, Dr. Gilbert is currently involved in the work of the Peace Corps as a Selection Officer.

The Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges has retained the planning firm of Caudill, Bowlett, and Scott of Houston, Texas and the Office of Gaudreau of Baltimore to prepare a plan to cover all phases of the future growth of the state colleges as a system and as individual schools. During this entire planning process the consultants of these firms will work closely with the administration, faculty, and students of each college to develop a campus plan best suited to the individual needs of each college.

On February 1, Marilyn Schneck, Dennis Marriott, Laurel Pilsch, James Culp, and Anne Ritchings represented the students of this college at a kick-off meeting with a CRS consultant. The opinions of these students will be used as the basis for a questionnaire to be distributed to a structured sampling of the students at Salisbury.

The students chosen to represent the studentry at this college

shared very little in their opinions. They were asked to comment on any facets of student life which they felt needed improving, and this they did in great detail. Suggestions made were very diverse. Several students suggested ways of improving the curriculum. These were: the establishing of physical education and music majors, the expanding of the fine arts program, improving the language department, the sharing of the availability and the cost of prominent scholars, authors, or artists with the other state colleges, and increasing the opportunities for advanced and independent study in all departments. The desire was expressed for an increased number of honorary associations or fraternities, such as Phi Alpha Theta, for recognition of academic achievement in different disciplines. Covering the social life on campus were these suggestions: increasing of the activities' fees for the Student Life and Cultural Affairs Committees, establishing more on-campus activities, and increasing

the use of the Student Union Building. Also, the request was made that the administration take either an active stand or none at all on issues that arise within the school. This is in opposition to what some people feel to be the lack of action which accompanies the present policy statements of the administration. The Student Government Association received its share of criticism when it was suggested that a more precise definition of the SGA's role was needed and a more active fulfillment of whatever this role is. Some of these students thought, also, that tenure for faculty members should be abolished and that more flexible classroom facilities should be provided. Anne Ritchings agreed to serve as the student representative for this campus and she will be responsible for distributing the questionnaire when it is made available. This questionnaire, when distributed, will be given to seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, students majoring in each of the disciplines, day students, dormitory residents, full-time students, part-time students, and married students.

Student Life Committee Plans Conference at SSC

The Student Life Committee is planning a conference on student activities for March 8 and 9. At this time, representatives from colleges in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia will meet at SSC to discuss pertinent aspects of student programs.

The purpose of this workshop, as outlined by the steering committee, is twofold: first, to explore what other colleges are doing and secondly, to try to improve the activities on the Salisbury campus.

Keynote speakers at the conference will be Dallas Garber, Director of the College Centre at Towson State College and Stan Rubin, President of the College Entertainment Agency, Inc. of New York. Mr. Garber will address the group at a breakfast meeting on Saturday, March 9 at 9:00 a.m. The title of his address, "Student Activities: Myth or Reality," also serves as the title of the workshop. Mr. Rubin will speak at a luncheon meeting at 1:15 p.m. on "Dollars and Sense in College Entertainment."

In discussion groups, which will meet four times on Saturday, specific problems which plague student activities programs will be discussed. These include "How to Maintain Student Interest in Activities," "The Scope of an Activities Program," "College En-

tertainment," and "Leadership in Student Activities." Each group will be chaired by a Salisbury student and attended by a recorder, who will report on the group's discussion at a meeting of all delegates late Saturday afternoon. This material will also be organized into a follow-up to be sent to each participant after the conference.

Each campus organization has been asked to send a representative to the workshop. In addition, interested students not registered as official delegates are invited and encouraged to participate in the conference. "This will give you a chance to share your ideas

The Clebonoff Strings and Orchestra will make their first appearance in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Thursday, February 27, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. The performance here in Salisbury is one of several sponsored throughout the year by the Community Concert Association. This group will, also, sponsor the concert given by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on February 29, 1968, at 8:15 p.m. in the Holloway Hall auditorium.

and problems with other colleges. It promises to be a rewarding experience," said Helen Collins, chairman of the committee.

Guest Speakers Discuss Drugs

The program "Drug Use and Abuse" was presented February 14 and 15 in the Caruthers School Auditorium.

Included in the program was a film, "LSD-25," portraying an LSD "trip" which was described by Dean Volenik as "a hard-hitting expose."

The two guest speakers were Mr. C. Van Eyk Grobler, Clinical Psychologist with the Educational Service Center and Mr. Pohn Panetta, Agent for the Food and Drug Administration.

Mr. Van Eyk Grobler lectured on "Psychological Effect of Abuse of Drugs" on February 14. A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, he graduated from the University of Pretoria. He then obtained from the University of South Africa his advanced BA degree and his MA degree. He came to this country in 1958 to serve his clinical internship at Springfield State Hospital in Maryland. From there, he went to the Eastern Shore State Hospital at Cambridge, where he was staff psychologist, chief psychologist and community liaison officer. He spent two years as a counselor at Washington College.

Speaking February 15, Mr. Panetta's topic was "Identification of Drugs" and "Drugs — False Illusion." For many years, Mr. Panetta worked on the Washington, D. C. police force as narcotics specialist with the vice squad and intelligence branch. From there, he went to his present job as an agent with the

FDA.

Salisbury was the first college in which this program was presented. Dean Volenik was much impressed when he attended a similar program for law enforcement officers and he felt that this would be a good program to present at Salisbury, that "there was a need for acquainting students with this problem."

Besides the students in the audience there were teachers, administrators and superintendents invited from Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester and Somerset counties.

Carol Kelmm and Guy Wilson, Salisbury students who had been to hear Dr. Thomas Leary, an advocate of LSD, speak at Frostburg State College, introduced the speakers.



Baltimore County representatives discuss teaching opportunities with Salisbury students.

Dr. Devilbiss Voices Opinion on Closing of Campus School

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, President of Salisbury State, is much in favor of maintaining the campus elementary schools, for he feels they are an integral part of the education program of the college. Aside from the actual practice teaching done by the student teachers, the classes in Caruthers school are often observed by education classes and psychology students.

LESS RED TAPE

One big argument in favor of experimental schools on the campus is that the college has complete control over the school. Since the administration has control over both the college and the campus school, when any instructor wants to send a group of students to observe an elementary school class, the need not contact the Board of Education, the principal of the school or the teacher. Since the school is a part of the college, there is little, if any, red tape.

"The school's value in the education program cannot be estimated," said Dr. Devilbiss. He feels that discontinuing the campus elementary school would probably result in the college instructors assigning to their students less observation of elementary

school classes if only because of the inconvenience. Dr. Devilbiss is hopeful that the campus school will be included in Governor Agnew's supplemental budget, but he feels that at the present time one can only wait and see what will develop.

In his budget before the present Maryland legislature, Governor Agnew, in an attempt to economize and balance his budget, did not designate any allocation of funds for the campus elementary schools of the state college campuses. If the budget is accepted by the legislature as is, there will be no Caruthers Campus School next, for without funds there can be no school.

REACTION SETS IN

There is hope for Caruthers, however, because when the news of the absence of allocation for campus schools was made public, a reaction began with a view towards salvaging the schools. Supporters of these experimental schools — in P.T.A.'s, in the administrations of the Maryland state colleges, and in the general public — contacted Governor Agnew and asked that something be done so that funds will be available for the campus schools next year.

Editorial

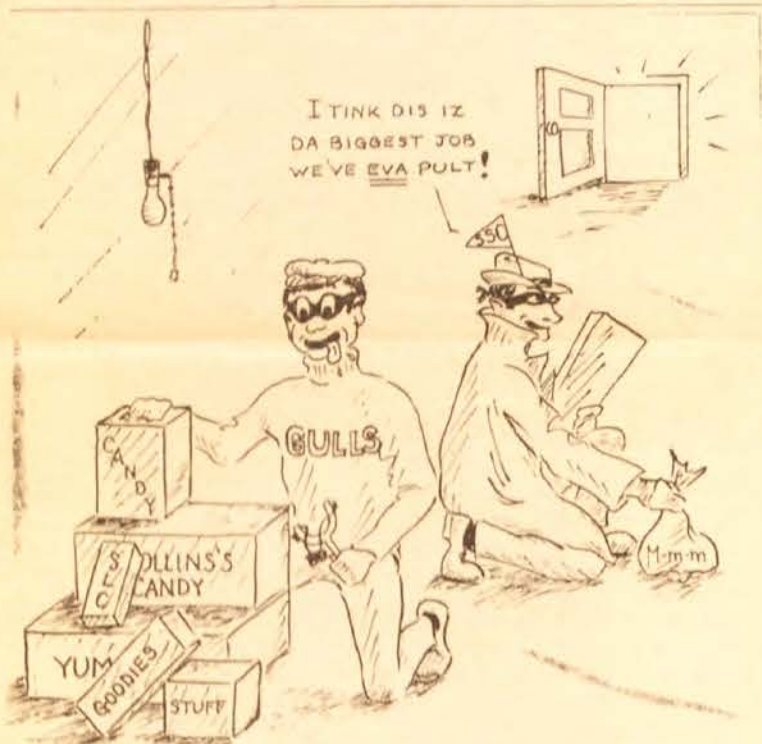
Another Step Toward Self-Government

An honor system is just another step toward self-government. It is a sign that the people of a certain community are willing to accept the responsibility of accounting for their own actions. It is an indication of a mature group of people striving for an ideal known as "honor", an ideal which goes hand-in-hand with integrity, probity, and veracity. An honor system is an ideal and ideals cannot always be achieved in a practical world.

There is a move on at Salisbury State College to initiate an honor system, to take this next step in self-government. Before this step is taken, however, one must examine what the students of Salisbury have done with other forms of self-government. The Student Government Association is the guiding organization on campus. It is also the most inefficient, incompetent, inapt group which meets. For the most part the meetings consist of infantile attempts to conduct a babel with dignity and decorum. Another attempt being made at self-government is the dormitory associations. Although Manokin Hall is a superb example of self-government, in general, the experiment is failing in the other residence halls. Personal violence, thievery, and drunkenness are all too common.

Probably the most blatant example of this failure of student acceptance of responsibility, is the honor system committee itself. On October 19, 1967, the SGA Board passed a motion to establish an SGA subcommittee to investigate the possibilities of initiating an honor system. Now, five months later, there has been no progress report from the committee, there has been no announcement of committee membership by the chairman, and in fact, there has been no announcement of a chairman. The committee, after five months, is non-existent; it has never met. This is self-government at Salisbury. Are we ready for an honor system? Are we ready for an ideal?

M.S.



SSC Reputation Damaged

The student body of Salisbury State is being given an opportunity to partially compensate for the thievery which recently has taken place on this campus. Until the last several months, Salisbury's campus has been a relatively peaceful one, but recently several incidents have disturbed SSC's placidity. The two most recent disruptions have been cases of stealing, almost definitely done by Salisbury State students. Forty dollars worth of candy, intended for the traditional exam week snack packs, was removed from the Memorial Student Union Building and the entrance to Holloway Hall. Again, on February 8, fifty-one dollars was taken from Coppin boys during a basketball game. Stealing from the SGA was sufficiently bad, but in robbing guests of the school, Salisbury's thief (or thieves) has violated our hospitality to a visiting team and probably has irreparably damaged SSC's reputation among other colleges.

Obviously, some reparation is due in both of these cases. The basketball team asked for and received permission from the SGA to ask for contributions from Salisbury State students to replace the money lost by the Coppin students. *The Holly Leaf* staff hopes that the students will react generously enough to repay all of the money stolen from the Coppin boys.

After the theft of the candy bars, the SGA authorized an additional forty dollars for the purchase of candy for snack packs. This money should not have been taken from the activities fee paid by every student. It should be returned to the SGA by those who originally stole the candy. It is hoped by this *Holly Leaf* editor that these people will recognize their responsibility and deliver, anonymously if they so desire, money to cover the price of the candy bars to the president or treasurer of the SGA.

L.A.P.

Letters to the Editor

PARTIAL MEAL TICKET

Dear Editor Schneek:

Appearing in the October 9, 1967, issue of *The Holly Leaf* was an article concerning partial meal tickets for use in the dining hall. Talking to students on campus has shown that there is an apparent interest in paying only for the meals that are eaten. Many students never seat breakfast and many go home on weekends. In addition there are meals which do not appeal to some students and are therefore skipped entirely. Why should these students have to pay as much as a student who eats every meal on campus?

Approximately 400 boarding students each pay \$182.50 for board a semester. This comes to the total of \$73,000 a semester. Obviously, many student are losing a lot of their money. When meals are skipped, the snack bar is often the source of their meals which means even more money spent.

Certainly something can be done, and it is up to the student body to take action.

Constance Swan

Julia Fisher

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

Many students are griping about the lack of social activities on campus. Though it is true that the "Student Life Committee Calendar has more activities than ever before," (quoted from the last publication of the *Holly Leaf*), it is also true that what looks good on paper isn't necessarily good when put into practice.

I was informed at a meeting of the Student Life Committee, that it is a regulative and not a creative body; however this should not exclude creative thinking by the committee members.

The S. L. C. has augmented its regulations, according to the most recently published S. G. A. minutes. I hope that with its increased powers, the committee will also increase its responsiveness to the desires of the student body, and will also strive to think along more creative lines.

Sincerely,

Richard Culver

The editors of *The Holly Leaf* welcome comments from members of the Salisbury State student body, members of the faculty, and members of the administration, concerning any of the articles or policies of this publication.

The deadline for the next edition is TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

SGA Recommends Dress Code

Several weeks ago the Executive Officers of the Student Government Association published and distributed to the students on campus a questionnaire concerning the campus dress code. The following recommendations, based upon the results of the questionnaire, were submitted to the Student Government Board and were passed. They are (1) that the Student Government Board make the association members aware that there is not any restriction which forbids casual attire off campus and (2) that the Student Government Association recommend to the President that (a) casual attire be permitted in the Memorial Student Union at all times (excepting when formal receptions, luncheons, etc. are being held in this building and excepting Sunday dinner), (b) casual attire be permitted in Blackwell Library during the evening and on Saturday morning.

Guest Editorial
Cinema Wasteland

The Student Life Committee serves in an active and valuable role on the Salisbury campus. Its position is one of coordinating all social activities of the college calendar. Generally its schedule is well planned including dances, conferences, special weekends and a series of films for the entire academic year.

Regardless of the calibre of other SLC programs, the film portion is poorly received on campus. The most recent movie in this series was "The Servant", shown during the first week of classes to the student body at no admission cost. This movie was obtained by the Student Life Committee at a cost of \$54 but was attended by less than thirty-five people. The movie itself was a disgusting portrayal of sex featuring an overabundance of superfluous sensual and lustful scenes. This may certainly be taken as an insult to the tastes and morals of the SSC students. The sporadic response to this film clearly indicates the campus' discontent with the current program of such valueless films.

The Student Life Committee works in conjunction with and is financially supported by the Student Government Association. It is therefore obligated to provide the students with activities that are beneficial to them. Obviously this function is not being fulfilled as illustrated by the widespread lack of support of its program. Complaints originating within the committee itself exemplify the need for its revision.

The quality and choice of the films has often been questioned by the students. Many of the featured films are ones originally seen on television. It has been noted by one student that one previous SLC movie on campus could be seen the very same weekend on TV. A student would not be likely to venture out to see a film that can be seen more comfortably in his or her own dorm or private home. Other films have not been worth the trouble of attending. "The Servant" providing a perfect example. It would evidently appear that the committee should and must be more discriminating in its future selections of films.

SLC movies are frequently scheduled at inconvenient times to the students. "The Servant" was given the day that classes began when the student body was first staggered by the new load of work for second semester. Many movies are given on otherwise busy weekends limiting further the success of them due to the possible and probable conflict of activities. The committee, serving as coordinator, must also pay attention to the most suitable arrangement of its own activities besides those of other campus organizations.

Also, publicity of the films is generally insufficient, including only the barest essentials in the posted advertisements. Many students are justifiably reluctant to attend a film about which they know little or nothing. However, a short resume of each film available on campus prior to the film could initiate interest and enthusiasm among the students to the support of a worthwhile movie.

The Student Life Committee acting on behalf of the student body must carry out their obligations on campus. I do believe that with these few revisions, the program can and will become much more advantageous and dynamic on campus, worthy of whole-hearted student support.

Shirley M. Gross

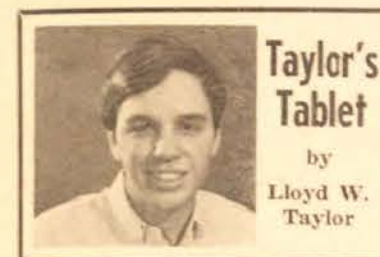
Seventeen Register for College Chorus

There are only seventeen members in the college chorus this semester as opposed to twenty-six last semester. Dr. Jessie L. Fleming reports that this situation is due to the fact that nineteen classes are scheduled during chorus rehearsals. Prior to the fall semester of 1967 there were no classes scheduled during chorus rehearsals in order that students would be free to participate in chorus if they wished. At that time the chorus drew eighty-seven registered members from a student body of approximately four hundred. As classes were scheduled during the free periods, the

college chorus rapidly decreased from sixty-three members to its present size — seventeen. Dr. Fleming believes that an activity, such as the chorus, when given academic credit and called upon to perform for formal occasions should be included within the college day. She would hold night rehearsals but she feels that this "discriminates against the commuting students and the men holding part time jobs." She thinks that an attempt should be made to return to the scheduling system which allowed chorus rehearsals to be held during free periods.



Dr. Jessie Fleming leads depleted chorus.



Taylor's Tablet

by Lloyd W. Taylor

Reflection on the "Golden" Left That shining, ill-defined movement, the New Left, whose many uncomfortable political marriages seem destined for annulment, e.g. peace-civil rights, has recently betrayed itself again. The newest blunder centers around the neat proposition that they, those liberal minded men, trust no one over the age of thirty. Ho hum. Dr. Benjamin Spock is said to be sixty-six while Bertrand Russell is ninety-four, marking a cool century collectively over the thirty year mark. Who could deny their value to the New Left, the Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.)? hardly.

This latest and obvious slip is one more basic fault in the New Left movement so vocal on many campuses today. Members frequently eager to seek "freedom of speech" heckle Secretaries Rusk, McNamara et al, who are hardly conservatives by anybody's standards. The parallel apparently is unseen.

Yet another mistake of the New Left is their inability to help us, the truly uninformed and ignorant, distinguish the difference between a "good war" and a "bad war." One would believe from their stand concerning the Viet Nam war (which boils down to: give Viet Nam to the Viet Cong), that the New Left crew were indeed pacifists. Not so. The Viet Nam mess it is said, is useless, immoral and none of our business. The Middle East war was another story, making it therefore (at its hottest point) useful, moral, and everyone's business. "Intervention" was the cry of that watchdog of libertine justice. Some draft dodgers were even rumored debating enlisting in the Israeli army.

Now if one would read logic into the whole affair of war vs. the New Left, judging only from the context of the Viet Nam position, one would come to the conclusion that that groups' position would be:

1. If War A is immoral because it is a war then,

Computer Comes to Salisbury

An institution of higher learning such as Salisbury State must constantly be undergoing changes if it is to keep up with the ever changing society in which it exists. That is exactly what is happening here at Salisbury State College, for last October a computer was installed in the basement of Holloway Hall and as of the first of February became operational. This computer will cause changes both in the business office by making information more readily available, and also, in the Registrar's Office by assisting and increasing their efficiency in preparing such things as grades and reports. Eventually the computer will be made available for both professor and student use. At present though, the above changes have not been put into effect, but are still in the experimental stages. The computer is being tested to see whether the information it is programming correlates with the same material that the offices have, so that when the computer gradually takes over the work, it will be functioning as it should. Actual use of the computer will probably not begin until the first semester of the school year 1968-1969.

Salisbury State College, along with Morgan State, Frostburg State, Bowie State, Coppin State and St. Mary's, is involved in this computer programming system with Towson State College serving as the center of operation.

The computer is operated by Mr. David Ditscher, who came to this campus last September. Mr. Ditscher received his training with the IBM Corporation. He has worked for the Service Bureau Corporation, Baltimore Business Forms, and Punch Cards Tabulating. In August of 1967 he began work at the Towson State center in order to familiarize himself with the program before coming to Salisbury State.

2. War B is likewise immoral on these same grounds. The New Left has reached exactly the opposite conclusion, i.e. that War A may be a "good" war and War B may be a "bad" war. This defense has been reached no doubt after much study and soul searching.

Geographic Society Welcomes New Members



New Geographic Society members. Front row: Carl Still, Linda Cahall, Teresa Williams, Doris Scott. Back row: Paula Yost, Nancy Cartwright, Shirley Gross, Advisor Eugene Farace, Jim Miller.

On February 14, the Geographic Society of Salisbury State College welcomed nine new members to its ranks. Presented to the old members were Linda Cahall of Towson, Maryland; Nancy Cartwright of Washington, D. C.; Shirley Gross of Timonium, Maryland; James Miller of Princess Anne, Maryland; Doris Scott of Denton, Maryland; Donald Smith of Salisbury; Carl Still, originally of New York, now a resident of

Salisbury; Terry Williams of Delmar, Maryland; and Paula Yost of Severna Park, Maryland.

Officers for the 1968-69 academic year were also nominated and elected at the February meeting. Next year's president will be Alice Gillian of Catonsville, Maryland. Kathy O'Brian of Cockeysville was elected to the post of vice president. A new member, Teresa Williams will hold the office of secretary-treasurer.

It's What's Happening

by Carolyn Greenfield



Can Television Elect the Next President?

"Television has created a new reality, or at least a new way of looking at reality, for millions of viewers. . . . How a man looks and projects himself is more persuasive than the facts about his experience, competence or depth of understanding." Such was a statement made by the *New York Times* on the eve of the 1966 elections. The validity of such a statement cannot be overlooked as a factor in the upcoming Presidential elections.

The strength of television's influence first became apparent in the 1960 Presidential campaign between Kennedy and Nixon when the effects of their innovative television debates became crucial to the results of the campaign. Kennedy's personal charm and appearance compared to Nixon's unimpressive and infamous "five o'clock shadow" were said to have been one of the chief factors in his narrow victory. This trend for the intrusion of television and show business values into politics came to fruition in the person of Ronald Reagan. Only the tactics and values devised and fostered by television could have brought the former host of *Death Valley Days* into the governorship of California and the 1968 Presidential race.

Because of such trends the television professionals and the political tacticians seem to think that the one minute spot on TV is the most effective device ever used to get a man elected to public office. This rather fearful tool has been used most effectively, to date, by New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller. His 1966 campaign was run with the advice of admen who said, "We looked at the Governor the only way we knew how to look at him . . . as a consumer product. Now if you don't like to think of him as Alka-Seltzer, why think of him as a Buick."

Another effective instrument for reaching the people has become the evening newscasts of the three national networks. The candidates main speeches and parties biggest propaganda campaigns will be timed so that they receive maximum exposure on these programs. Now much depends upon how television looks upon a candidate was suggested by the Democratic National Chairman, John Bailey, when he reported that an AFL-CIO poll showed that 47 percent of the union's membership looked to TV for its "most reliable" political information and that most of these depended on CBS's Walter Cronkite. To this Bailey could only say, "What I'm afraid this means is that a mere inflection of his deep baritone voice or by a lifting of his well-known eyebrows, Cronkite might well change the vote of thousands of people around the country."

Who will be the Republican candidate? What role will George Wallace's third party play? Will LBJ be able to overcome the stigma of Viet Nam? The answers to these questions are uncertain, but one thing is sure. That is, that no matter what the answers television will have played an alarming influential role in determining them.

Sophanes Rehearse Play



"ALL MY SONS" takes shape in Sophanes Workshop.

Auditions for Salisbury State's second theatrical production of the year were held in Holloway Hall on February 6 and 7. *All My Sons* by Arthur Miller was described by the director, Mr. Rod Wilson, as, "A challenge for any acting group. A play of tremendous power and sensitivity which deals with two major contemporary problems, the gap that exists between a father and his son and the profit motive in war."

Rehearsal for this American tragedy began on February 8. The cast is a mixture of newcomers and veteran actors. Mr. Paul Hull, a junior, will play the forceful father, Joe Keller, Miss Dottie Yeatman, a sophomore, will portray Joe's wife, Kate. Miss Yeatman describes Kate Keller as, "... complex . . . confused as to where her loyalties are. A hard part to portray but very rewarding." John O'May will add his special talent as Chris Keller, the son. A freshman, Miss Suzanne

Raser makes her Salisbury debut as Ann Deever, a young woman who returns to her home town to marry Chris. Miss Raser's previous stage experience qualifies her to play the warm but definite role of Annie. Other members of the cast include Tony Redman as George Deever, Ann's brother; Dr. and Mrs. Bayless played by Ike Feather and Helen Collins; and Mr. and Mrs. Luby played by Mike Marshall and Linda Eberling.

The play will be presented on March 6, 7 and 8, in Holloway Hall auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Identification cards presented at the door will admit any Salisbury student.

In addition to the already busy schedule of Mr. Rod Wilson, the director of Sophanes Players, has been many requests from the community to have excerpts from *Carnival* for entertainment on special occasions.

Editors Appoint Business Manager



Holly Leaf business manager Steve Land.

Schneek and Laurel Pilsch offered the task to Mr. Land, who willingly accepted. Miss Schneek commented: "It is especially vital that a capable person fill this position, recent changes in Student Government budgeting will require a handling of the paper's finances for which we editors have little time. We believe Steve can handle these difficulties."

These "difficulties" have been created by the SGA Board's decision that *The Holly Leaf* be "required to finance 10 percent of their budget request by advertising or other approved means." The editors of *The Holly Leaf* have long been interested in soliciting advertising for the paper, and the Board's decision has created an urgent need for it. Mr. Land, a history major and junior class representative on the SGA Board, will handle advertising as well as bills. Already, some businesses have expressed their desire to advertise in our campus paper.

HOLLY LEAF STAFF

Editors	Marilyn Schneek, Laurel Pilsch
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Business Manager	Steve Land
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Staff Advisor	Mrs. A. L. Fleming

Rowing Club Begins New Era

Holloway Hall Sponsors Foster Child



Holloway Hall's foster child, Linda Kay Catcher.

Linda Kay Catcher, an American Indian, is Holloway Hall's foster child. The dormitory sponsors Linda through the Christian Children's Fund, Cherokee Indian Project in Oklahoma.

A personal information folder consisting of Linda's family background, her grade in school, favorite subject, her favorite plaything, health and progress reports and her daily chores, was sent to the dormitory. An excerpt from Linda's family background is the following:

"Linda's parents are living, but their circumstances are so poor. The father cannot find regular employment. He works as a la-

borer when his health will permit and when he can find work. His earnings are not enough to support a family. The mother is resourceful at making the most of little, but she cannot meet the needs of the family on their irregular income. Finally the family appealed for help and we (Christian Children's Fund) were happy to respond with aid for this needy child."

Linda is in kindergarten and her favorite subject is picture books, while her favorite plaything is dolls. She is in good health and her progress is reported as fair. Carrying out trash is her chore.

By sending twelve dollars a month, the dormitory provides Linda with food, shelter, clothing, an education, school supplies, and medical care. So far the dormitory has enough money to sponsor Linda until April. It is hoped that Holloway Hall can continue the sponsorship for as long as Linda needs our help.

On Thursday evening, February 15, at 6:30 p.m., the Holloway Hall Dormitory Association had a Sing Along featuring Doris Holmead in low halls t.v. home-corner. This informal hootenanny was for Linda's benefit.

Poems

The following poems were written by members of the fifth grade at Caruthers Elementary School. All of the poems are entitled "The Cat (As Seen By The Dog)."

I know a brown cat.
All she does is chase a little rat.
Then on the good chair she sits,
While her master has a fit!
When she wants to eat,
She'll eat it and lick herself neat.
I think that cat is a slissy,
And she is awfully bossy and prissy.
Have you ever seen a cat,
That acts like that?

—Susan Farace

The cat is sometimes white or black,
And is so very, very fat.
She seems to think she is the king,
And I am just a dumb old thing.

—Carol Morgan

The cat is very weak and frail,
And hardly ever wags his tail.
They never hit him on the nose,
And he just sits at people's toes.
I think he looks very dumb
And spoiled like a lousey bum.
I'll tell you one thing, he's pretty sly.
He fools the people and sometimes I.

—Tom Beardsley

The cat lays there so snug.
He drinks out of a mug.
He chases birds and bugs,
And loves to pick on the rugs.
He runs from dogs,
But jumps after frogs.
He trusts no one,
But loves to have fun.

—Brad Smith

I'm the one that always works.
The cat just sits there like a flurt.
He runs and jumps and plays all day.

While I work I never lay.
So even if I can't play,
I must admit he's not in my way.

—Jimmy Caldwell

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is APRIL TENTH. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS NATIONAL POETRY PRESS 3210 Selby Avenue LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90034

Geography Students Learn Mapping Techniques

Geography course offerings this semester include a local field course open to all interested students. The purpose of this course is to learn the basic map and field techniques used in geography. Interpretation of maps and aerial photographs is an important skill stressed in the course. Mr. Eugene Farace, the instructor of the course, has given the class access to the new cartography lab now in use in the Science Building. Using up-to-date equipment and techniques, the students will be able to compile and make their own maps.

A series of field trips scheduled throughout the semester will enable students to continue their investigation in a practical situation. The field trips include those in Maryland on the eastern shore and in Pennsylvania to the environs of Philadelphia and Harrisburg. These field experiences will then be correlated to specific

What is a rowing club? This is just one of a series of questions to which a group of male students here at SSC are currently seeking the answer. The students are building a team.

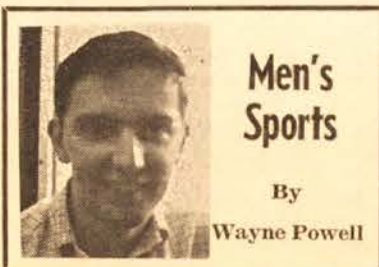
The idea for a rowing club was formulated last year when a series of meetings was held to establish additional recreational programs here at SSC. Frequent mention was made of our participation in water sports. It is with this in mind that Dean Volenik and a young businessman Douglas Sergeant Jr. sought to establish such a program. Fortunately, Mr. Sergeant who has agreed to coach the team is not new to the field of rowing. Attending Georgetown University, he served as a member of the rowing crew for four successive years, 1961-1964. In his position as coxswain, coach on the water, Georgetown went on to win the Dad-Vail which is the largest regatta for small boats in the United States. He also attended the Olympic trials in 1964. Recently, Dean Volenik and Mr. Sergeant were able to purchase an eight-oared racing shell. The purchase of such necessary equipment enabled the program to take shape.

The students and leaders that



Dean Volenik and Coach Doug Sergeant leaving rowing practice at 7:00 a.m.

are a part of the rowing club are united in a common spirit and goal. Their purpose is to build a successful team. The work is hard. Practice for them occurs promptly at 6:15 each morning. Matches with other colleges have already been scheduled. Coach Sergeant has expressed the need for a great deal of cooperation. Opportunities to become a part of



Men's Sports

By

Wayne Powell

A two game win streak is the most recent highlight of the Gulls 1967-68 basketball season. The team scored a repeat victory over Coppin State on February 8. The Gulls had defeated Coppin by a 77-76 margin for their first victory early in the season. On their home court, the Gulls were victorious by a 77-68 margin. The team was led by Ron Gore, playing his best game this season. Gore bucketed 34 points and hauled down 28 rebounds. Andy Hall and Paul Parks helped out with 17 and 13 points respectively. On February 10, the Gulls picked up their fourth victory of the season at the expense of Rutgers of South Jersey. The Gulls margin of victory was 93-90. Salisbury's big guns were active as the Gulls had four men in double figures, three scoring 20 or more. Ron Gore again led the way for SSC scoring 28 points and also lead-

ing in the rebound department with 23. Paul Parks had 23 markers for the Gulls and team leader Pat Conway had 20 points. Andy Hall chipped in with 15 in the god team effort.

In previous action, the outcomes were not as favorable for Coach Deshon's crew. The Gulls dropped an 89-96 decision to Gallaudet despite a 31 point effort by Pat Conway. Another defeat was at the hands of New York Tech by a score of 105-88. Ron Gore was the Gulls high scorer in that game, bucketing 26 points. Two more Salisbury defeats came at the hands of Frostburg, by scores of 93-74 and 80-73.

In the statistics department, Pat Conway continues to lead the team in scoring with an average of 21.2. He is followed closely by Ron Gore who is averaging 19.3 points. Gore also leads the squad in rebounds with an average of 17.4 per game. Other top scorers for the Gulls are Paul Parks and Andy Hall, averaging 14.9 and 11.2 respectively. The Gulls are averaging 75.9 points per game as compared to a 86.7 mark for the combined opposition. The Gulls are shooting at a 39.8 percent clip from the floor and 74.3 percent from the foul line.

this team are still available. Interested persons are asked to contact Dean Volenik as soon as possible.

The team is not at the present time associated with any college organization. The men involved have only to look to the future in hopes of success. It is quite possible that their dedication could begin a new era in sports here at SSC.

Current crew members are Hike Adams, Harold Clark, Carl Gilbert, Bruce Hartley, Bob Jones, John King, Bruce Lloyd, George Mason, John Merritt, Bill Moffitt, Bill Montgomery, Nelson Outten, Frank Parks, Eric Rudert, Lloyd Taylor, Mike Terry, and Tom Wilson.



From the Gull's Perch

By Lin Thater

After returning from semester break raring to go, the Women's Basketball Team has won their first three games. These games, one at Delaware State, and two here against Bowie State and Wesley Junior College, were trials for the young team. Only five girls returned from the previous team: Donna Chmielewski, Cindy Hammond, Lynn Robertson, Bonnie Wingrove, and Margaret Bush. The rest of the roster heralds six freshmen, two sophomores and one senior: Renee Elliott, Rita Elliott, Lee Haynes, Karen Mowrey, Debbie Murray, Linda Hemmings, Terry Miller, Barbara Lewis, Mary Lou Manis, and Alice Majors.

After travelling to Delaware State, the She Gulls came home with their first victory by beating Delaware by a score of 37-17. The high scorers for this game were: Mary Lou Manis with 12 points and Donna Chmielewski with 10. Although frightened about their first game, the team played very well. They were even invited to stay for a dance following the game, but had to return to Salisbury, much to their dismay.

Bowie State travelled to SSC only to meet defeat at the hands of the She Gulls who won by a score of 43-27. High scorers for this game were again Donna Chmielewski and Mary Lou Manis with 14 points each.

The She Gulls' third game for the season was played here against Wesley Junior College. For this game only freshmen and sophomores could play because Wesley is a junior college. But, since the first string is mostly freshmen and sophomores, the Gulls again were victorious with a score of 43-26. High scorers here were Mary Lou Manis and Debbie Murray with 17 points each.

Miss Morrison says that the team is good but they can do better. It's a young team and they have a lot to learn, but so far they're doing fine.

The She Gulls are looking forward to future wins with the following schedule:

FEB.	P.M.
16 PCB	Away
17 BJC	Away
19 Wesley	Away
21 Delaware State	Home 7
23 Bridgewater	Home 5
27 Univ. of Delaware	Home 6
MAR.	
9 Washington College	Away
16 Frostburg	Home 7