

HEW Demands Salisbury End "de facto Segregation"

By JOE DECERBO

For the past two years the Board of Trustees of Maryland has attempted to establish a program for the State Colleges which would bring about a radical balance.

One year ago the Board requested the Hollander Association to do a study of the state colleges. The report was to determine the degree of integration that has occurred, the reasons for having failed to achieve a "better" balanced program and to propose steps which the colleges might take to achieve the balance. This report has been completed and the suggestions are numerous.

In the Spring of 1968 the Board decided that an open meeting should be held. Its purpose would be to allow anyone interested a chance to speak on desegregation of schools. The date for this meeting is March 25 at the State Roads Commission in Baltimore. On March 7 a letter was sent to all state officials by the HEW. The state colleges have been ordered to institute a program which would bring about more integration. They have 120 days to comply. According to the letter unless Maryland submits a college desegregation plan by July, the state faces the possible loss of federal aid.

Federal officials say they found, in a November survey, that there is a 99 per cent white enrollment

at the University of Maryland's College Park Campus, plus state colleges at Towson, Salisbury, and Frostburg. Morgan, Bowie, Coppin and Maryland State were found to be approximately 92 per cent Negro.

The Board of Trustees had made positive attempts to solve the problem prior to the HEW order. Now, the problem for Salisbury is twofold. The administration must come up with a proposal for the Board of Trustees and must also find an answer to the HEW order. These are the problems that were handed to President Smith. He asked himself, "what do we do?" and decided to take the question back to the campus and ask the faculty and students who seem most affected by the problem.

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High Schoolers to Attend Summer College Camp

Academically talented students from high schools of the tri-state area, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, have been invited to apply to participate in an experimental academic program to be held on the campus of Salisbury State College from July 13 to August 9, 1969. The project, which is known as the College Camp, is under the direction of Dr. William H. Wroten, Jr., Professor of history at SSC. Dr. Wroten stated that the program was designed to provide an exciting academic experience for students admitted to the program. Opportunities will be provided to participate in an enrichment program of studies including either Modern Chemistry or Biology, and in addition, either Russian or the study of contemporary political and economic life. Dr. Wroten continued, "We are looking forward to this program which we feel can be a real adventure in learning for students. Not only will these students have the opportunity to broaden their understanding of contemporary life, but they will also have the fun of sharpening their intellectual curiosity through association with other capable students and highly qualified teachers."

Students who are participating in the program, Dr. Wroten continued, will reside in the College residence halls and will have meals in the College Dining Hall. Experienced residence counselors, assisted by a group of advanced undergraduate student counselors, will assist in the program which also includes social and recreational activities. The SSC Department of Physical Education will

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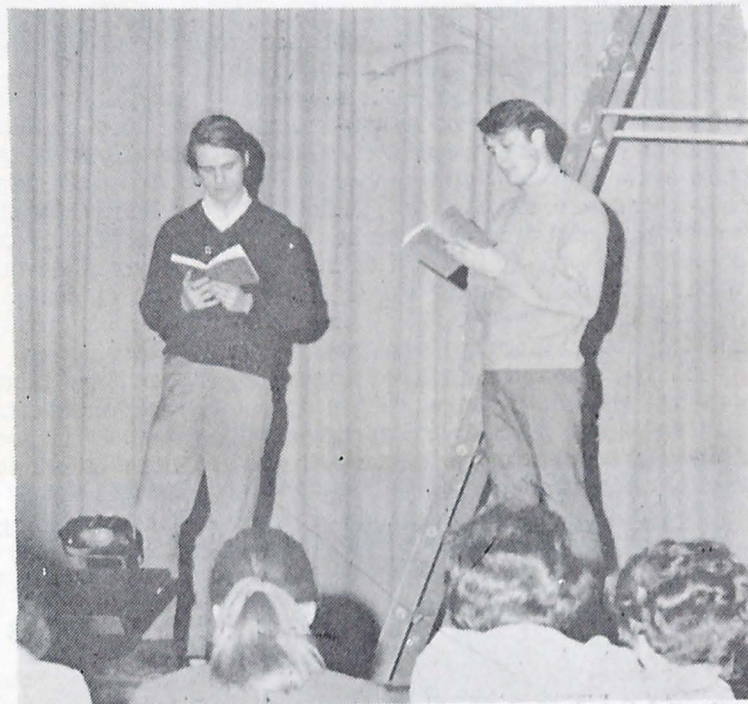
Sophanes End Season With Bolt Tragedy

The College Players' presentation of Robert Bolt's *A Man For All Seasons*, on April 24, 25, and 26, will be the last chance for SSC theater-goers to see their fellow students transformed before the footlights. The play will be performed in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Presentational Style

Its style is termed presentational, that is, in some portions of the play, an actor talks directly to the audience, establishing a direct relationship between the actor and audience. Mr. Wilson, the play's director, says that it provides "fantastic roles that demand a subtle and in depth character development." Those in the play are: Ike Feather as The Common Man; John O'May as Sir Thomas More; Mike Minner as Richard Rich; Terry Simonette as The Duke of Norfolk; Sue Gilbert as Alice Moore; Mary Sparks as Margaret More; Bob Tingle as Cardinal Wolsey; Richard Culver as Thomas Cromwell; Dennis Dolan as Signor Chapuys, the Spanish Ambassador; Steve Noble as William Roper; Frank Parks as King Henry VIII; Jan Smith as The Woman; and Richard Blau as Cranmer, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Although the play is set in the 16th century, Mr. Wilson feels that the problem it poses is very much the concern of modern man. The play tells the story of Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII. Henry, who wishes to divorce Catherine of Aragon in order to marry Anne Boleyn, having been refused permission to do so by the Pope, breaks with him. Henry then establishes himself as both spiritual and temporal leader of England and does this by re-



Ike Feather (left) and John O'May, read for their parts in "A Man for All Seasons." Both received leading parts for the April 24, 25, 26 performance.

quiring all of his subjects to sign an Act of Supremacy. Sir Thomas More, however, could not, in conscience, comply, and none are able to get a commitment from him. His silence brands him a traitor and the punishment is death. This play portrays a man who stands by his principles although authority, the government, pressures him to desert his convictions. The question then raised, as relevant in our times as it was in Sir Thomas More's is: how far should a man go in support of his principles? Sir Thomas More goes to his death.

New Playwright
Playwriting, for the author of

A Man For All Seasons, is a relatively new occupation. Robert Bolt, now 39, was originally an English teacher of 8 years residence.

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Pedone to Join SSC Staff

Clifton J. Pedone, since 1957 a Budget Analyst in the Department of Budget and Procurement of the State of Maryland, will join the staff of Salisbury State College on April 2, 1969 as Director of Business and Financial Affairs.

Mr. Pedone, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Western Maryland College, is married and the father of three children. Mr. Pedone plans to move his family to Salisbury in early summer.

At the Department of Budget and Procurement, Mr. Pedone's responsibilities included the study and analysis of the operation of a large number of state agencies with regard to organization, performance and budgeting operations of such agencies. At Salisbury State College, he will assume major responsibility for the business and financial operations of the College.

Dr. Walter D. Smith, President of SSC, stated, with regard to Mr. Pedone's appointment, that, "Salisbury State College has now grown to the point that the work load has grown beyond the capacities of the present staff. Mr. Pedone will bring to SSC his years of experience in state budgeting procedures. This experience will be invaluable during the years of expansion the College now faces."

SSC and Frostburg Get 2 Million from HUD

Two Maryland State Colleges this week received checks totaling almost \$2 million from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to help build new student dormitories. The loans were made under the department's College Housing Program.

They are Maryland State Colleges at Salisbury and Frostburg. The checks were presented at formal bond closings held in HUD's regional office in Philadelphia.

The College at Salisbury was presented a check for \$225,000, bringing its loan to \$900,000 (\$675,000 had already been advanced) to help build a dormitory for 180 women students and two proctors. The total \$900,000 loan is at 3% interest for 40 years. The entire issue was purchased by HUD.

The College at Frostburg was given a check for \$1,085,000 to build two dormitories to house 228 students and two proctors. The loan is also at 3% and for 40 years and HUD also purchased the entire bond issue. Both programs are the first for the schools under the federal College Housing Program. The dormitories have been completed on each campus and are presently occupied.

The closing ceremonies were completed by Dr. Edmond C. Mester, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Maryland; attorney Roger Reddens, representing the Board's counsel, Piper and Marbury, of Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Russell, loan management officer, and Miss Elizabeth Schenk, attorney, both of HUD's Philadelphia regional office.

Classes to Begin Sept. 3 Next Year

Next year, 1969-70, our school will be operating on a new scheduling program. The fall semester will begin early enough in September to end before Christmas. Dorms open for freshmen on August 31, and classes start on Wednesday, September 3. First semester exams will be completed by Friday, December 19. Second semester begins on January 11 and ends on May 10.

Thanksgiving vacation is the same as last year's, November 26 through December 1. Spring vacation will be extended a little longer, starting on March 20 and continuing until March 30.

This new system, decided upon by the faculty, will eliminate that week period after Christmas vacation and before exams start. Dean Glenn says that he has every reason to believe that this new scheduling will be successful. He pointed out that it is being used with positive results in many other schools. But he also added, "It found less desirable than the way it will be changed to something else."

EDITORIAL: HEW and SSC

Well, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told Salisbury State College that it must integrate. Don't mix this order up with "the breaking down of segregation barriers," that has been done here for at least four or five years, according to the Assistant Dean of the College. Salisbury has to integrate, period, one way or the other and the administration has one hundred and twenty days to submit plans that work toward that end.

The whole affair makes little sense; if Negroes wished to come here they would do so, there are no admissions barriers, they have simply chosen to go elsewhere. The nasty part of the order is that since SSC has elected to accept federal funds it must also go along with federal "guidelines" whether they are ridiculous or not. The people who have for so long yelled and screamed for federal aid are now reaping their just reward: federal control.

The crux of the matter is not, should Salisbury let Negroes attend, there is no moral or legal justification for the exclusion of anyone, because they are black or red or green, from a state institution which uses black taxpayers' money. Rather the real issue is, will Salisbury, by recruiting solely for blacks, not practice reverse discrimination? If anyone is sought not on their abilities and qualifications alone but rather because of their color is this not a form of racism? (whites chosen because they are white would be rightly called racism; therefore the reverse must be true).

The usual and belabored argument of, "but the black man has been kicked around for sixteen trillion years etc." as usual holds no water. This generation can not retroactively right the wrongs of umpteen generations before it; the notion is absurd.

What the college should do is what it has been doing, offer everyone, regardless of race, a fair shake. If someone

is recruited because they are black, discrimination has taken place—against unrecruited whites.

The fact of the whole matter is that the college, because it chooses not to challenge the HEW decision, must integrate in some way or another. In any case it has to go beyond the logical "colorblindness" admissions policy of the present: the HEW has deemed it so. If the college has been told it must discriminate against whites in order to get blacks, there is no other alternative.

Agreeing then that this situation is wrong but unavoidable one is left to say only; what can be done to get black students to come here? The answer is that nobody knows; including the federal people (although they can make suggestions even they will find it hard to actually get blacks to come to Salisbury and whites to, say, Coppin). Blacks do not come to Salisbury because of any hocus-focus discrimination but simply because they have no desire to come here, and people at Morgan and Bowie have said as much (they show one hundred percent more sense than do many here).

The one criteria that should always be kept in mind is that standards should not be allowed to be lowered for any student, be he Jewish, Yugoslavian or even black. If the HEW insists that Negro students be treated as a horse with a sugar cube (get special treatment because they are black) let these students at least be fully qualified young men and women, i.e. treat them with the same dignity afforded everyone else. Double standards do nothing more than demean the exceptions, enrage the majority and cause animosity between both. The procedure is dehumanizing and certainly insults the black man's intelligence but the HEW, among others, sees things in only two colors; black and white.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently a representative of the *Holly Leaf* came to the Women's Athletic Association advisor and asked for news articles from this organization. This was a rather unusual request since those we had previously submitted had never seen print, though it had been promised that they would be used.

We have been given the run-around long enough. We are tired of the promises that our material will be used. And then, after another issue devoid of any mention of women's sports, we have become increasingly annoyed by that stock line about having to "give preference to men's sports." As long as women are footing the majority of activities' expenses, including the newspaper, we expect not greater but at least equal representation in this situation.

Respectfully,
Valerie Webster
For Publicity Committee,
Salisbury State College
Women's Athletic Association

Dear WAA Publicity Committee,

The *HOLLY LEAF* has never given the run-around to your organization or any other organization on campus. If the "stock line, about having to 'give preference to men's sports'", is your idea of a run-around so be it. The fact remains that the editor of the *HL*, because he is editor, has the right to establish priorities; in your case the women's athletic achievements rank down the list. Men's sports are given preference because they are preferred; witness the attendance at basketball games for men and women.

The article you mentioned (there was but one) was a not fit to print because it was simply written poorly and b. not worth reading for the same reason.

The money that you talk about is presumably the women's share of the College Activities Fee paid

at registration. It is true that there are more women at SSC than men; alas a disturbing fact for the women here no doubt. One of the sad but true, facts about taxes (and fees are a form of taxation) is that you never receive, in services, what you give in taxation. If that were the case the charge would be wholly unnecessary. If Mr. X pays his around long enough. We are tired of the promises that our material will be used. And then, after another issue devoid of any mention of women's sports, we have become increasingly annoyed by that stock line about having to "give preference to men's sports." As long as women are footing the majority of activities' expenses, including the newspaper, we expect not greater but at least equal representation in this situation.

Changing Times

By Richard Culver



On March 19th, at 11 o'clock, the Salisbury State faculty and student body divided into three sections, and held meetings to discuss the HEW ultimatum to present a plan for integration within 120 days, or suffer the loss of federal funds.

Much could be written on HEW's directive, for example: If the federal government can demand the admission of any student or group of students, can it not also demand the graduation of those students? Isn't the threat of withholding federal funds a type of blackmail, since higher education desperately depends on them to function with any degree of adequacy? If the federal government can set admission quotas for colleges, can it not also set standards? Is there any ulterior motive for this directive besides achieving "racial balance?" One could also question the re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Thanks For Support!

Dear Spectators,

On behalf of the SSC basketball team, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your tremendous support throughout this basketball season. You cannot possibly realize how much your enthusiastic support meant to us.

The spirit and vigor that was demonstrated by both the students and faculty far surpassed that of any other school we played. You were always a credit to us and your effect can be seen in our record of 6-4 at home while only 3-7 away.

I would like to ask for your continued support next year. We hope to offer a more exciting team and a better record. Once again, thanks!

Sincerely
Paul Parks
Captain, 68-69 Sea Gulls

THE HOLLY LEAF

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Feature Editor George M.
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Art Work David C.
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Henrietta Hess

Debbie Thomas
Melody Robinett
Richard Culer
Ron Warfield
Joyce Spring

Typists Lynn Bowers and Bob T.
Exchange Editor Susan B.
Faculty Staff Advisor Mrs. A. L. P.

A Delicate Balance —a Review—

By RONALD MASSEY

On the evenings of March 6, 7, 8, and 9, the Salisbury State College Theatre presented its production of the year, Edna Albee's *A Delicate Balance*. The cast and crew are to be commended for a fine attempt at an extremely difficult play.

A Delicate Balance asks many questions. What is friendship and what rights do friends have? What is a marriage and what rights do the partners have? What is childhood and what rights do children have? What happens when the "delicate balance" of our lives is suddenly thrown out of balance by the unexpected and we face ourselves and all the above mentioned questions? Albee brilliantly presents the questions—these and many more—in *A Delicate Balance*. The audience must find the answers—or lack of them.

A presentation of *A Delicate Balance* requires from cast and audience an unusual degree of maturity of thought. The play concerns a delicately balanced family. Tom Spann played the spiritually emasculated husband Tobias. His wife Agnes, of steel back and icy voice (dare I say heart) was portrayed by Miss Yeatman. Miss Yeatman gave the skillful performance that has come to expect of her. Miss Spann was, on the whole, surprisingly good, although a bit weak in the "aria" section of Act III. Sharon Leonard was as Claire, the alcoholic sister Agnes. Miss Leonard gave her a fine performance. Only she prevented her from eclipsing the with whom she shared the stage. Claire sees almost everything, speaks to deaf ears as she demonstrates by both the students and faculty far surpassed that of any other school we played. You were always a credit to us and your effect can be seen in our record of 6-4 at home while only 3-7 away.

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Pruitt Can Do It!

Bulletin Bored Comes Alive

By WOODY RUSH

Ever wondered, when you walk through the SUB, where the Calendar of Events came from, Albee's *A Delicate Balance*. The cast and crew are to be commended for a fine attempt at an extremely difficult play.

A Delicate Balance asks many questions. What is friendship and what rights do friends have? What is a marriage and what rights do the partners have? What is childhood and what rights do children have? What happens when the "delicate balance" of our lives is suddenly thrown out of balance by the unexpected and we face ourselves and all the above mentioned questions? Albee brilliantly presents the questions—these and many more—in *A Delicate Balance*. The audience must find the answers—or lack of them.

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JUNIOR Donna Pruitt stands in front of her bulletin board work which has become an accepted part of SSC life.

these, (and others) artistic achievements are accomplished by junior Donna Pruitt, a biology major. Donna started her poster making as far back as junior high school, and worked on many publicity committees in high school. She explains, "in high school no one ever expressed any thanks, but in college there is always some kind of appreciation for a job well done." Pleasure and per-

a monthly calendar of events for all activities, and their locations, and the coaches give her athletic schedules for crew, baseball and the like.

All students of SSC should be grateful indeed for a hard working young lady like Donna Pruitt and should give her a pat on the back for all her time consuming work.

Changing Times

(Continued from Page 2)

Before HEW issued its directive, a plan had been formed for next semester, so that Maryland State and Salisbury State students could take courses at the other's school. It is doubtful that this program alone would fulfill the HEW directive to integrate; there would be some racial mixture in classes, but the dorms would remain segregated.

The merging of Salisbury State and Maryland State, with a central administration for both campuses, would probably be acceptable, however. Students could still have classes at either or both campuses, but the central admissions would make the dorm assignments to each campus thereby ignoring a racial balance in the dorms.

The benefits from such a merger would well outweigh any sacrifices the two colleges would have to make. Whereas Salisbury State and Maryland State have a very limited growth potential, as separate colleges, together, their po-

tential for expansion would be greatly enhanced. Such a merger, creating a single, two campus college, could set the stage for expansion, and lead to the establishment of other campuses on the shore, with the possibility of evolving into an eastern shore university.

I would think that since Salisbury State and Maryland State are so close together, and since they are both small colleges, a central administration would be more efficient. A two-campus system, combining departments, would allow development into more specialized fields of study. The larger student body would also aid in the introduction of more new majors.

Merge with Maryland State? Why not?

Editors Note — Maryland State is a branch of the University of Maryland, College Park and the Maryland State letterheads say such.

Gulls Open Season With Loss to Ithaca, But . . .

By RON WARFIELD

Salisbury State opened its baseball season Monday afternoon, March 17, with a loss to visiting Ithaca College. Although the game was lost by a count of 7-3 there are good points worth bringing out about this year's team. One must keep in mind that Ithaca has a very high-powered baseball team and play some of the better teams in the East. The Gulls, although losing, certainly did not disgrace themselves. SSC, due to the rather severe weather conditions, had only limited practice time (two batting practices before the first game), while the Ithaca team was able to practice inside.

This year's team has the best baseball material that has been at Salisbury in some time. The major strong point of any team must lie in its pitching staff if that team is to play steady baseball. Senior Phil Briggs, bringing with him a 4-1 Cape Cod League record, seems to have the strongest arm on the squad. He has very able support from Pat Conway, Ray Shingler, and reliever Charlie Bounds. Freshman Barry Vermillion and Don Clayton, although not proven college pitchers should add considerably to the depth of this year's staff. With warmer and more stable weather the pitchers will be able to get loose and throw the ball no opposing team will find the Salisbury staff an easy touch.

Both the infield and outfield have added depth and strength this season. Particularly impressive is Richard Jenkins at third base. This freshman has the raw power to be a very good hitter and handles himself adequately in the field. More important yet is the fact that he should improve with every game by the added experience. The rest of the infield which is Steve Land at short stop, Tom Torillo at 2nd base, and Ray Shingler at first, looks good both offensively and defensively. Torillo, like Jenkins a freshman, has looked impressive in the first game of his college career.

The catching department is well handled by Alan Planner, who along with Shingler, led the team in hitting last season, and Kenny Walker who is deadly on enemy base runners attempting to steal bases.

The outfield appears good defensively and should come around at the plate when the weather improves. This year's outfield, for the most part, will be manned by Denny Marriott, Andy Hall, Mike Barnes, another hot freshman prospect, will see some duty in the outfield as well as infield. Hit bat appears to be good and speed surprising.

So, even though the first game was a loss, it was not a wasted afternoon. The Gulls were beaten by a superior team that will win many games this year. The Ithaca team will play such squads as East Carolina, Duke and Loyola of Chicago. Various members of the Ithaca will be signed to major league contracts which shows they are high calibre material. The Gulls played a respectable game and barring injuries to key players, will have a very good season.

Pulitzer Prize Winner to Address SSC Students

Haynes Johnson, winner of the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, will address SSC students April 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium on the subject, "The War on Poverty: Boon or Boondoggle."

As a special assignment correspondent for The Washington Star, Mr. Johnson has covered such events as earthquakes in Chile and Alaska, a war in Southeast Asia, a revolution in the Caribbean, racial trouble spots in the U. S., political campaigns, and the lead stories at the inaugurations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

As an author, he has analyzed the current racial unrest in the United States and it was he who initiated the controversial exposure of the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in the Bay of Pigs incident.

Mr. Johnson, a native of New York, with a master's degree in American history from the University of Wisconsin, began his newspaper career in Wilmington, Delaware, and came to Washing-

Following in the same general area was his series, "Poverty in Appalachia," which is today listed among the standard bibliographical material in text books and government source material. His subsequent 10-part 30,000 word series on a nation-wide survey of the War on Poverty, which he observed first hand, was praised by Sargent Shriver, and the series was officially referred to by a War on Poverty spokesman as "the most refreshing, candid and perceptive among the dozens of views taken of the Program from time to time."

Haynes Johnson's best-seller, *The Bay of Pigs*, published in 1964, was the result of a full year's intensive research in Florida and Central America interviewing the leaders of the abortive invasion. His information about the decisions in Washington came from top government figures. It was hailed by the critics as the definitive account of the invasion, and has since been translated into several languages.



Haynes Johnson

ton in 1957. In 1961, his 14-part series on "The Negro in Washington" won the Washington Newspaper Guild's Grand Award for Reporting and its Public Service Prize for that year. The series was hailed by Columbia University as a "pioneering example of journalism."

This journalistic coup led to the Ithaca will be signed to major league contracts which shows they are high calibre material. The Gulls played a respectable game and barring injuries to key players, will have a very good season.

In 1966, Mr. Johnson was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished national reporting. The prize marked the first time a father and son have won the Pulitzer Prize for Reporting in the 50-year history of the awards, his father, Malcolm Johnson, won the 1949 award for his newspaper series, "On the Waterfront," which formed the basis for the Academy Award film.

"Otello" Presented in H. H. April 8

SGA Temperament Reviewed

By NELSON OUTTEN

Issues, that the SGA has acted upon, or is acting on, because of space limitations in the last issue of the Holly Leaf are discussed here.

I. Faculty evaluation was proposed, discussed and taken to a higher level for approval. No recent report of its outcome has been made yet.

II. A food service evaluation was proposed and referred to a seven member committee. Three months later the committee decided to consider other college cafeteria conditions in the state with hopes to find some common problems present in these institutions.

III. The Junior Chamber of Commerce in Salisbury requested SSC to participate in the annual Christmas Parade. Three board members suggested some consideration of the possibility. The remainder of the board felt that there was not ample time to prepare for the parade.

IV. The *Evergreen* staff requested six hundred dollars from the SGA for that publication. The editor explained reasons why his organization was unable to raise the necessary money and asked further that his organization be able to charge an additional one dollar for all those desiring a yearbook. He asked that payment be enforced through administrative action. One board member disagreed on the grounds that the activities fee paid by each student is supposed to cover the yearbook and this would mean that anyone refusing to pay an additional amount will lose his right to a yearbook. The proposal was passed by the SGA with one opposing vote only to have the decision referred, the following meeting, to the SGA Judicial Board, to decide the constitutionality of such a move. On February 27, the Judicial Board concluded that the SGA had the authority to require the *Evergreen* to raise a portion of their budget and that they must do so only on a voluntary basis and not a required fee.

V. The Student Academic Council reported on issues being considered: 1. Deficiency Notices: a.

All professors to be required to make notices, b. They would be sent directly from instructor to student, c. including a note of a tentative appointment for a conference to discuss inadequacies, d. Freshmen will receive such "notes" after five and ten weeks with parents receiving a note only after the ten week period, e. Upperclassmen would receive such notes after eight weeks with no notice sent to parents.

2. Cut Policy: Students with a "C" or above average will have unlimited cuts. If a "C" student drops below this average his instructor will give him a warning. If a cut is taken prior to his average being increased to "C" he receives an automatic "F" unless appealed directly to the Dean of the College.

3. An examination of the weaknesses of the faculty advisor program has been suggested.

4. College-wide test schedule: A system may be set-up to prevent an abundance of examinations within a short period of time. This also may prevent "pop" hour-long tests or examinations within a week of final exams.

5. A rearrangement of class period lengths so three credit courses can meet on Tuesday and Thursday and avoid the same class on consecutive days.

IV. A Judicial Review Committee was appointed with its purpose to review all judicial courts on campus with the ultimate goal of establishing one student court.

VI. On February 27, a committee concerning "Censorship of Student Publications" was formed. The committee recommended that "no student publications are susceptible to censorship. . . [but] . . . the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism." (from the *Student Bill of Rights*, Sec. IV, Article D).

VII. The "Library Hours" Committee endorsed the idea of expanded library hours. As an "experiment" the Blackwell Library is now open for an expanded time with an option to further increase the hours next year.

Student Affairs Committee on Academic Affairs Affect Campus Change

When Dr. Smith assumed the office of the presidency of Salisbury State College, one of his first recommendations was the formation of a Student Committee on Academic Affairs. He had previously worked with such a group, and he saw the need for a more active participation by the students themselves in academic matters here. He immediately took his suggestion to the Student Government Association Board, and, as a result, the members of this new committee were chosen.

The students chosen to serve on this committee (also referred to as the Student Academic Council) were Ross Agee, Ray Wingate, Joe DeCerber, Charlene Squires, Sharon Johnson, John Chlada, and Debbie Murray. These people met with Tom Smith, SGA President, who explained the proposed functions of this committee. Also, the members chose a chairman and

a secretary at this meeting, held early in the first semester. Ross Agee was selected to chair the council, and Charlene Squires assumed the secretarial duties. Mr. Glenn, the Dean of the College, serves as an *ex officio* member, and his participation as an advisor and a liaison with the Faculty - Administration Academic Council is vital to the activities of the student group.

As outlined by Dr. Smith, the principle functions of the Student Committee on Academic Affairs include (1) acting as a thinking board and sounding student opinion concerning academic matters, and (2) making recommendations to the Academic Council concerning possible changes in or additions to the academic policies of the college. The committee meets regularly to discuss new ideas and to draw up recommendations, and Mr. Glenn takes these recommendations. (Continued on Page 6)

It's What's Happening

By CAROLYN GREENFIELD



"Now if the Russians ask what he is willing to give up in return for a freeze in their ABM system, the President can tell them he'll put a freeze in our own."

Such is one of the primary defenses given by an administration official for the installment of the anti-ballistic missiles as part of this century's defense system announced by President Nixon on March 14. The absurdity of the statement could, perhaps, be humorous, if it were not that the system will end up costing the taxpayers anywhere from the minimum proposed \$5 billion to a possible projected \$400 billion.

Many alternatives were presented to the President before he made his recent decision. He could have continued with the Johnson plan to install the Sentinel system centered around major cities. He could have installed a so called "thin ABM" system merely to protect us against the possible Chinese attack or a more complex and sophisticated one aimed at protection against the U.S.S.R. As it was, his decision was a compromise one in which he attempted not to alienate any faction. He decided to keep the ABC system to satisfy the military end support Secretary of State Laird, to place the sights near nuclear missiles rather than cities in order to placate civic objectors, and to aim the defense primarily against the threat of an attack by Red

China so as not to offend the Soviet Union.

This is all fine—but one cannot help ask—what purpose is the whole expensive and unprovable system serving? Since the ABM's will be situated to protect other missiles sights what good will they do for the perhaps 50-80 million lives it is claimed an all out ABM system could save in the event of nuclear attack. If the system is designed to cope with the nuclear potential of China and thus give little or no protection from the Soviet Union's more sophisticated kind of attack how can their presence be justified on the grounds of the missile gap with Russia? Will we be spending billions of dollars for actually nothing more than a better bargaining position when, the arms race being as uncertain as it is, even McNamara admitted that we wasted much money in unnecessary projects because we failed to assess the Russians properly? And, frankly, how can we be expected to put our faith and money in a concept which has never been and can never be properly, effectively tested?

Nixon has made his, as he termed it, "first great decision" and with probably Congressional approval it will become fact. Yet with such questions, again, one cannot help but challenge the necessity and purpose of the entire, expensive system and wonder if, just perhaps, the money

HEW DEMANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

On Wednesday, March 12, the President scheduled a meeting of the twelve department chairmen, administrative officers, and five students. The group decided that the entire college ought to discuss the problem which ultimately affects them. It was President Smith who said, "I have only been here a year. It seems to me we ought to let the people deal with it who have spent many years at this college in the past and those who are to continue here in the future." With this in mind meetings were scheduled on March 19, at 11:00 a.m. The problem was discussed among the faculty, administration and students.

The Board of Trustees does not have all the answers. They will be greatly influenced by the ideas that come from each college. The answer to the HEW will have to come from the Board ultimately however.

The problem has never been totally solved anywhere, but Salisbury has made positive steps in indicating a willingness and in making an effort toward a solution. It is realized we cannot wait for the problem to pass us by, for the waiting would never end. The problem does not solve itself (at least not as long as there is an HEW).

President Smith, is reported to be pleased to see the cooperation of the faculty and students in their meetings. When faced with a common problem such cooperation often times does not come easily.

Geographic Society Elects Officers

The Geographic Society has recently elected its new officers for the academic year of 1969-70. The new president of the Society will be Jim Miller from Princess Anne. Jim is in the junior class and is a Geography major. Teresa Williams, a junior, will be serving as the new Vice President. She is a Geography major from Delmar. The post of Secretary-Treasurer will be filled by Becky Golt from Elkton, Md. Becky is a junior majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Geography.

The Society has also accepted new members. Geography majors just entering the Society are: Rita Elliott, Gary Eskridge, Merle Nelson and Dale Pusey. Those minoring in Geography joining the Society are: Mike Rayne, Debbie Cooper, Kathy Gum, Dottie Ward, Ron Bartyczak and Becky Golt.

SSC's Geography Department is offering an evening course in Geomorphology this semester. The course includes a series of field trips to the areas under study in the classwork. These trips include travels around the Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland, the Piedmont Region and southern Pennsylvania. In early May, the students in the course will be taking a three-day trip to the Allegheny Mountains. The class will be setting up camp at New Germany to serve as a home base for its field work. Geomorphology is open to both graduate and undergraduate students and is offered in the

SUMMER COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

provide instruction in tennis, swimming and a variety of other sports. Dr. Wroten stated that Camp plans also include a series of weekend trips to points of interest on the Delmarva Peninsula.

The faculty of the College Camp, composed of outstanding professors, especially selected for the program, is already planning for the program which will include an introduction to library usage and research procedures. Courses will include illustrated lectures and demonstrations and ample opportunity will be provided for group discussions, research projects, and exposing writing.

Applications for admission to the College Camp, which may be obtained from school guidance counselors or the Director of the Camp, are invited from boys and girls who will complete Grade 9 or 10 this spring and who meet the following additional qualifications:

- (1) high academic aptitude as demonstrated by academic performance and by given standardized tests;
- (2) general achievement beyond grade level;
- (3) reasonable standard health and physical fitness.

Further information regarding the College Camp may be obtained from Dr. William H. Wroten, Jr., Director, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

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SGA Presidential Fight Sure to Be a Hot Contest

An unprecedented battle (for SSC) appears on the horizon for the office of SGA President this year. Nelson Outten, currently serving on the SGA Board has been quietly seeking support toward election since early in the semester. Incumbent Tom Smith, who won his seat, in the final analysis, uncontested, has privately talked about running again — something unusual in SSC history. Joe DeCerber, who last year received more votes than did Smith, but not a majority, and decided to bow out rather than face a runoff, has also acknowledged, privately, that he is in the race. Sophomore Albert Phillips, another SGA Board member, has likewise let it be known that he will throw his hat into the already crowded ring, which all points to a heated, and rejuvenated SGA race this year.

Entremont Plays Here

Philippe Entremont, internationally acclaimed pianist, performed at Salisbury State April 2 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the Salisbury Community Concert Association, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

At 17, he became First Laureate and Grand Prix winner of the Marguerite Long - Jacques Thibaud International Concours, won the Harriet Cohen Piano Medal, and launched his career as a concert pianist.

Entremont, whom critics have called "an aristocrat of the piano," is equally at home with the works of Scarlatti and Stravinsky. He is known to audiences across six continents through his concert tours and his Columbia Records releases. His records have sold over a million copies in the U. S. including his best-selling collaboration with Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra and with Leonard Bernstein and The New York Philharmonic.

Record 1011 Enrolled Here This Semester

A record enrollment of 1011 students attending Salisbury State College for the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year has been announced by Miss Dorothy Powell, Registrar. According to figures released today, all departments of the College showed an increase in the number of students attending the state institution. The largest increase occurred in The Evening College. The Evening College, which is a vital part of the College's program of continuing education for adults, showed a seventy-two percent increase in the number of students enrolled in twelve courses offered on the campus on Monday through Thursday. The program, whose enrollment now numbers 160 students, an increase of 45 over the first semester, is designed to provide

an opportunity for college graduates and non-college graduates to continue their education and to pursue developing interests through college courses.

Dr. Walter D. Smith, president of Salisbury State College, stated, "The College's continuing education role will be expanded as needs in the community are made evident and as the resources of the College grow." He added, "The increased enrollment in the current semester suggests the existence of a significant need for additional courses and seminars for adults in the community, many of whom wish to take courses in areas of particular intellectual interest but with no interest in courses for college credit."

Women Finish Basketball With 13-4 Record

Salisbury's women's basketball team finished its winning 13-4 season with two wins and one defeat. On March 6, Salisbury was edged out 40-39 by the University of Delaware. However, the volleyball team, which accompanied them on this trip, fared much better, taking three straight from Delaware.

On March 10, Salisbury State College traveled to Delaware State College where they netted another win by the score of 32-38. And, to cap the season, Salisbury delivered a stunning 38-17 defeat to Washington College.

On Saturday, March 15, the women's basketball and volleyball teams, three bowlers, two badminton singles and one doubles team, and six members of the Modern Dance Club attended the

Towson State Women's Athletic Association Invitational Sports Day. With the basketball team placing first, Salisbury took away the over-all second place trophy—out-doing five other colleges.

Salisbury's Women's Athletic Association will be sponsoring its own Sports Day on Saturday, May 26. Among the events included will be: softball, tennis, badminton, table-tennis and volleyball.

Volleyball intramurals will soon begin. All those who signed up have been assigned to teams and captains appointed. Currently, dates are being decided for these games.

There is a possibility that softball intramurals will be offered this Spring. But there must be a general show of interest. Those interested may contact any member of the W.A.A. for further information.

Track Team Begins With "Small-Solid Nucleus"

The SSC track squad, borrowing from a small, but solid, nucleus of runners and field men, plus the addition of promising new additions, appears to be in good shape for their eight meet season.

Coached by Mr. Goldsborough Tyler, who has carefully guarded his optimism for this years team, "until we can see what we've really got." The squad, will hopefully for the first time achieve

varsity status. Strong-man Paul Parks, who competes in the pole vault, high jump and hurdles is joined by transfer discus thrower Bill Jones who has already thrown a respectable 125 feet. Danny Long the Cambridge high-jumper is also a returning standout. Dash man Rick Falk and sophomore Lowell Stofus are other early standouts, along with half miler John Smith.

Track Schedule

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
April 3	Washington College	Away	3:00
April 16	Anne Arundel Community College	Away	3:00
April 22	Towson State	Home	2:00
April 30	Anne Arundel Community College	Home	3:30
May 2	Galludet-Towson (Tri-meet)	Towson	3:00
May 6	Lincoln University	Away	2:00
May 8	Washington College	Home	3:00
May 10	Western Maryland College	Home	2:30

SSC Skiers Swiftly Slip and Slide On Pa.'s Snowy Slopes

By DEBBIE THOMAS

At 6:00 a.m. on Sunday, the ninth of February, twenty-two students left SSC for the Ski Round Top in Lewisberry, Pa. Arrival time was 11:00 a.m. and after arriving at the lodge to check out equipment, the students started on an unknown adventure. For most it was the first time for skiing. The slopes were crowded because a 5-6 inch Saturday night snow fall had made for excellent skiing. 2:00 o'clock brought lessons punctuated with "snow blow," bend your knees," keep your back straight," "hold on to the rope," "always walk up the slopes sideways," and "take small steps."

The day passed quickly and at

5:45 p.m. the bus left for Salisbury. Tricia Bartyczak, Ron Bartyczak, Mary Bennett, Richard Blau, Linda Cahal, Glenda Chantam, Christian Fehrer, Leslie Heiderman, Henrietta Hess, Kathy Hubbard, Sharon Lewis, Jo Ann Maloney, Ed Mink, Carl Morgan, Pattie Robichaud, Sharon Smith, Barbara Taraila, Deborah Thomas, Marlene Waldis, Will Wallace, Joanna Young, Wayne Bradford and Miss Purvis arrived safe, sound and tired at SSC at 11:00 p.m.

Another trip is to be planned for the first semester next year along with more co-ed recreation activities in the near future. A swimming recreation night was planned for March 29 and a hayride for sometime in May.



SSC STUDENTS show their skill, dexterity, co-ordination, strength muscle tone, grace, poise and unflagging courage. The slope kings also, try as they might, fall short of John Claude but make up for it in fun.

Cheerleaders Face Possible Extinction

The Salisbury Cheerleaders are facing what could be their last year in operation here. Dr. Ale-

thea Whitney, Physical Education Professor has told the WAA, who sponsor the cheerleaders here, that she was dissatisfied with that group's performance this year and

is considering terminating the organization. There has been no dis-sension reported among WAA members.

SSC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Apr. 10	5:15-6:45 p.m.	SGA Meeting—Gold Rm. SUB
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Women's V-Ball—Caruthers Gym
12	1:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball—at Phil. Bible (2)
	7:30 p.m.	Coed V-Ball—Tawes Gym
		Geo. Soc. Field Trip—Pa.
13	7:30 p.m.	Art Film "World of Apu"—Caruthers School Aud.
14	8:00 p.m.	Lecture—Mr. Haynes Johnson—"War on Poverty", CSA
15	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Women's V-Ball—CSA
16	9-12 Noon	Student Teachers Seminar—Social rm.
17	3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball—Geo. Mason (home)
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Women's V-Ball CSA
18—May 3		MAC Art Exhibit—College Gallery
		Varsity Baseball—Lincoln (home)
19	12:30 p.m.	Crew Race—Chester River vs. Washington College
	7:30 p.m.	SLC Film "Texas Across the River" CSA
22	2:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball—Towson (home)
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Women's V-Ball—SCA
23	8:00 p.m.	Lecture—"Eastern Religions" Thighe Norku—SCB Lecture Hall
24	5:15-6:45 p.m.	SFA Meeting—Gold Rm. SUB
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Women's V-Ball—CSA
25	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Women's V-Ball—CSA
26		Phi Alpha Theta Regional Conference
	8:00 a.m.	ACT Testing—HH
		Crew Regatta—Southern Rowing Ass., Charleston, S. C.
	1:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball—New York Tech. (home)
	All Day	WAA "Athletic Day" (for women) CS, Tawes, HH gymnasiums

REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

Tobias' household with a terror that has arisen out of the dark pit of their empty lives, were portrayed by John O'May and Helen Collins. This couple should stand as a mirror of possibility to Tobias and Agnes. The success of the mirror depends upon the success of the actors who play Harry and Edna. The mirror, in this

performance, was imperfect. Mr. O'May was disappointing as Harry. He seemed, at times, to be working so hard at expanding the character that he destroyed it. Miss Collins made an unexpected mistake in choosing a voice to portray fear that was close to ludicrous.

Despite a few disappointments, this reviewer regards the presentation of *A Delicate Balance* as a success. The bad was almost obscured by the good. Once again Salisbury State College Theatre has contributed a great deal to the collective intellectual endeavor

that is a college community.

A special word is in order in regard to the stage set constructed for this play. That word is "perfect."

FOOD SERVICE from Page 5)

The committee will serve as a medium of exchange between the food service administration and the student. Plans include regular monthly meetings between the Food Service Committee and Mr. Beck, the food manager. Students are urged to express their opinions and suggestions concerning present dining hall conditions.

"ACADEMIC COUNCIL"

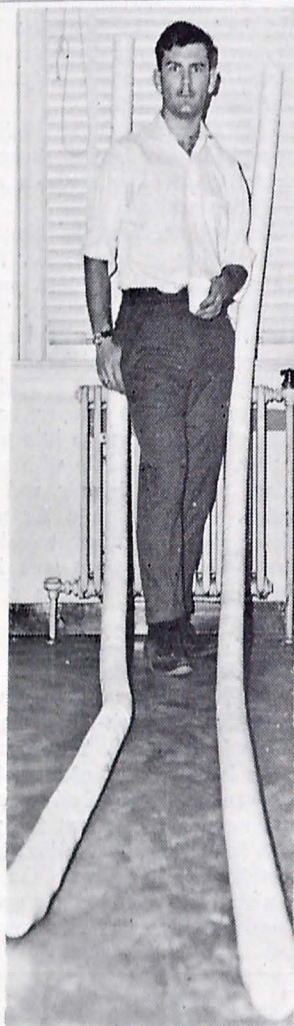
(Continued from Page 4)

dations to the Academic Council for possible consideration.

The committee's first task was to form a group opinion about the value of the proposed changes in the requirements for biology majors as drawn up by the biology department. The council recommended that these changes be made, and the Academic Council then voted to allow these changes to go into effect next year. The Student Committee for Academic Affairs has also discussed changes

in the deficiency notification policy, the cut policy, and a plan to eliminate that part of the schedule arrangement which causes some classes to be held two days in a row. Subjects for future discussions include plans for a possible school-wide test schedule and an examination of the weaknesses of the faculty advisor program.

The SGA meets one evening each week. Anyone who might have an idea for a change in addition to the college's academic policies is urged to contact the committee. The SCAA mailing number is 728.



SENIOR RAY Gallagher, known as "flash" shows off his coffee cup collection which now totals over 500. Ray has been collecting his cups for over a year and has given up because "it just isn't worth it anymore." His cups decorate room 12 in Wicomico Hall.



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